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A volunteer memorial squad marches after conducting a 21-gun salute during a military funeral for Army veteran Michael Berilla, 74, on Friday at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood. A proposed veterans cemetery in South Barrington has met with opposition.

Trump on acting AG: I do not know him

He claims ignorance as concerns rise on pick's business ties, remarks

BY ERIC TUCKER AND JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Matthew Whitaker's future at the helm of the Justice Department appeared uncertain Friday as President Donald Trump denied even knowing the man he had named acting attorney general just two days earlier.

The Senate's top Republican predicted a permanent replacement could be named soon for Whitaker, who is now overseeing the Trump-Russia probe.



Whitaker

The comments from Trump and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell came as Whitaker's past business ties and remarks on special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation and other topics were drawing scrutiny from Democrats and ethics groups.

Speaking to reporters Friday, Trump said, "I don't know Matt Whitaker."

That contradicted Trump's remarks on Fox News last month, when he called Whitaker "a great guy" and said, "I mean, I know Matt Whitaker."

McConnell, meanwhile, said, "I think this will be a very interim AG."

Another Republican senator, Susan Collins of Maine, said she was concerned by some of Whitaker's past comments and called for legislation that would place limits on his ability to fire special counsel Mueller. That would include specifying that only a Senate-confirmed Justice Department official, which Whitaker is not, could dismiss Mueller.

Whitaker, a Republican Party loyalist and former chief of staff to just-ousted Attorney General Jeff Sessions, was elevated Wednesday after his boss was forced from his job by Trump.

The new position handed him oversight of Mueller's investigation into possible ties between Russia and Trump's 2016 presidential campaign.

Since Wednesday, Whitaker has faced pressure from Democrats to recuse himself from overseeing Mueller based on critical comments he made about the investigation before joining the Justice Department last year.

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Cemetery proposal comes with subplots

As part of expansion of military resting places for cremated remains, the VA is planning a site on 15 acres in South Barrington, but neighbors worry about gun salutes, property values

BY TED GREGORY
Chicago Tribune

On the Thursday night before Veterans Day, a meeting room at a Hoffman Estates hotel was reserved for public comment on a proposed military veterans cemetery in neighboring South Barrington.

They needed a bigger room. More than 100 people jammed the space, spilling into the hallway. And the overwhelming sentiment expressed toward the cemetery might come as a surprise: not in my backyard.

"Nobody's against veterans here or a veterans cemetery," Adam Stec, whose South Barrington home is 80 yards from the proposed cemetery's property line, said at the public

"In the era of mass shootings and active shooter drills, the last thing you want for the kids is to hear gunshots close to their house."

— Adam Stec, of South Barrington

hearing. Rather, he said, the plan would create issues for both neighborhood residents and veterans' families.

Rifle salutes at military funerals would traumatize kids in the neighborhood next to the proposed cemetery, Stec said. At the same time, noise from children playing outside — might disrupt the tranquility of the cemetery.

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and active shooter drills, the last thing you want for the kids is to hear gunshots close to their house," said Stec, father of two small children.

The uproar over 15 acres on the corner of Freeman and Mundhank roads, about 35 miles northwest of Chicago, has arisen as the Department of Veterans Affairs is working on a nationwide expansion of military columbaria, which are final resting places for cre-

mated remains.

New columbaria are planned for the Los Angeles, Indianapolis, San Francisco and New York City areas, said Glenn Madderom, chief of cemetery development for the National Cemetery Administration, part of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Their aim is to make access easier for veterans' families in urban areas across the country and accommodate increasing numbers of veterans choosing cremation, Madderom said.

Developed as a branch of Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, south of Joliet, the South Barrington columbarium would include about 5,000 niches, or cube-

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Judge orders transgender training for state prison staff

Action follows suit by inmate seeking move to women's facility

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS
Chicago Tribune

The transgender woman described feeling like a "sex slave" while incarcerated at several men's prisons across Illinois, claiming repeated abuse and sexual assaults involving guards and inmates, according to court documents.

Deon "Strawberry" Hampton has sued the Illinois Department of Corrections multiple times in the past year seeking a rarely issued transfer to a women's prison, where she believes she would be safer as she serves a 10-year sentence for burglary.



Hampton

This week, a federal judge in southern Illinois ordered state prison officials to re-evaluate Hampton's previously denied request for transfer — and also mandated that the agency develop training on transgender issues for all staff.

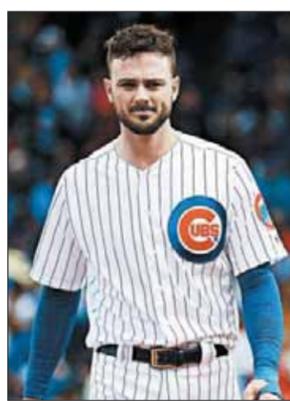
An attorney representing Hampton called the order a victory for all incarcerated transgender women.

"This is an important step, not only for Strawberry but in general for transgender women imprisoned across the nation," said Vanessa del Valle, an attorney with the MacArthur Justice Center, which represents Hampton.

As part of the order, U.S. District Court Judge Nancy Rosenstengel on Wednesday said Hampton also must be

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CHICAGO SPORTS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Epstein denies Bryant on the block

A recent report on ESPN.com said it was possible the Cubs could trade star third baseman Kris Bryant, "perhaps as soon as this winter." Friday, Cubs President Theo Epstein downplayed the rumor that Bryant was available via trade.

Man slain on porch in West Rogers Park

Moved to city from Sudan 15 years ago seeking a better life

BY HANNAH LEONE
Chicago Tribune

Leaving behind so many loved ones was difficult, but Ali Khabab had aspirations — and cousins in Chicago.

He said goodbye to his family and friends in what is now South Sudan 15 years ago and found a new home in one of the city's most diverse neighborhoods, West Rogers Park.

It was there, on his back porch, that he was gunned down just before 11 p.m. Thursday. Two people walked up and at least one of them fired shots, hitting Khabab, 33, in the back, police said.

An ambulance took him the 3 miles from the red brick apartments in the 6100 block of

North Talman Avenue to Presence St. Francis Hospital in Evanston. He was pronounced dead minutes after midnight, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

"He missed his family back home, so we are his family here," said Adel Sobhi, who considered Khabab his older brother.

Better opportunities drew Khabab to the United States, where he earned his GED before enrolling in college classes, Sobhi said.

The two met in 2012 while working at the same grocery store on Howard Street in Rogers Park. For nearly three years it would often be just them in the store. They became close, Sobhi said. Outside of work they enjoyed hanging out together, getting dinner or coffee or playing video games, mostly FIFA.

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Bells to ring Sunday to mark 100th anniversary of World War I armistice

BY KATIE GALIOTO
Chicago Tribune

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, bells rang around the world.

The war was over. The fighting had stopped. The boys were coming home.

Bells across the globe will toll again Sunday, 100 years after the signing of the armistice and the end of World War I. On all U.S. Navy and Marine ships and installations, at landmarks around the country and from the towers of Chicago's churches, they'll ring at 11 a.m. local time to honor those who sacrificed their lives to achieve that historic moment of peace.

"The bells were silenced during the war," said Tim Noonan, a Beverly resident who worked with the national World War I Centennial Commission to bring the Bells of Peace initiative to Chicago. "Now this was kind of a jubilation, a celebration of peace."

This Veterans Day, the 100th anniversary of the armistice signed between the Allies of World War I and Germany, it's important to remember the millions of American families who sent their sons and daughters to serve their country overseas, said Dan Dayton, executive director of the commission. Veterans Day is being observed on Monday, but the anniversary is Sunday, Nov. 11.

"It marked the beginning of the American century," he said. "It was a war that really did change the world."

The commission was created by an act of Congress in 2013 to protect and share the legacy of World War I, 100 years after its end, in part because there are no longer any living veterans of the war. One of the group's major goals is to establish a World War I Memorial in Washington, D.C., where



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

The 33rd Division marches down Michigan Avenue in Chicago in the spring of 1919 after returning from serving in World War I.

monuments dedicated to most other major conflicts the United States was involved in over the last century already exist. They're set to have one built by Veterans Day 2021.

Chicago's Pritzker Military Museum and Library donated \$5 million to the World War I Centennial Commission a few years back. Col. Jennifer Pritzker, the museum and library's founder, said she hoped to stimulate interest in the legacy of World War I.

"We wanted to help World War I become part of the national consciousness because World War I very much has influenced the world as we know it today," she said. Modern systems of government, technology, social standards — many of them were introduced to the world during the war and in its wake.

Pritzker served in the military for 27 years until her retirement in 2001. Both her grandfathers served in

the First World War.

"Most soldiers have an affinity for the people who served before them," she said. "It's a little inspiring to think, to realize that you're serving in an organization that's been around for more than 15 minutes, that had an integral part in defending the nation."

The Pritzker museum and library collaborated with the commission to restore 100 World War I memorials in 100 cities across the country.

One was the Victory Monument, a white granite pillar topped with a bronze statue of a doughboy at the crossroads of 35th Street and Martin Luther King Drive. It honors an African-American unit of the Illinois National Guard that served in France during the Great War. A Veterans Day parade starting at 10 a.m. Monday will wrap up at the memorial.

Another was the Chicago Council of Gold Star Mothers

ers Memorial located near Noonan's house in Beverly. After being buried for years, the stone tablet was rediscovered in 2012 when workers were removing invasive plants from the area.

After Noonan gauged interest in fixing the monument, he helped launch community efforts to fund a complete restoration. The memorial was rededicated at a ceremony Thursday, where Gold Star mothers, those who had lost their sons or daughters in military service, laid roses at the foot of the monument.

The phrase "lest we forget" passed into common usage during World War I, Noonan said.

"And here we are now," he said. "We did forget."

That's why he's worked the last few years to rebuild the crumbling monument, he added. To honor and remember.

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Metra 2019 budget includes no fare hike

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

Metra's board on Wednesday passed a 2019 budget without a fare increase, though railroad officials warned that increases could be necessary in 2020 and 2021.

The board approved an \$822.2 million operating budget and a \$185.6 million capital budget for next year at its regular monthly meeting. The board had voted two months ago against a fare hike, saying additional money for operations and new equipment should instead come from the state.

The commuter railroad has raised fares six times in the last seven years and has seen declines in ridership.

During the meeting, both the commuter railroad's CEO and board members called on the state to pass a transportation infrastructure bill, a common refrain by transit agency officials over the past year. The state has not had a capital bill since 2009.

Transportation experts and lawmakers believe that a bill could happen next year after J.B. Pritzker, the Democrat who won the race for governor, and other newly elected legislators

take office.

"Clearly, there's a lot of need out there," said Metra CEO Jim Derwinski. He said the agency could use \$5 billion in the next five to seven years to buy new locomotives and coaches, upgrade stations, add express trains, repair bridges, electrify the Rock Island Line and improve service to O'Hare International Airport.

Addressing the inaction by state legislators, board member Ken Koehler of Crystal Lake said he would vote to shut down the railroad for a couple of days and send all workers to

Springfield.

"We have to show them the benefits we bring to the riding public," Koehler said.

Metra officials projected a need for more passenger revenue in future budget years — from \$371 million expected in 2019 to \$402 million in 2020 and \$421 million in 2021.

Since ridership has been decreasing, such an increase would have to come from fare increases, if the board were to approve them.

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JOGGING THROUGH THE SNOW ...



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Wenceslao Garcia, 34, jogs around Douglas Park in Chicago and through the snow Friday. The National Weather Service announced 1 inch of snow fell at O'Hare International Airport, marking the area's first official snowfall of the season — more than a week ahead of the average first snow date of Nov. 17.

Suit alleges cops raided wrong home

Family, including 4 children, 'terrorized'

BY ANNA SPOERRE
Chicago Tribune

Ebony Tate says she was sitting on a living room couch as her 4-year-old daughter napped beside her in August when Chicago police SWAT team members set off flash grenades outside the South Side residence and broke through the front screen door.

Screaming and cursing loudly, multiple officers pointed assault rifles at Tate and her three other children as they ordered everyone — including the family's partially dressed grandmother, who was about to take a bath — out of the apartment, alleged a federal lawsuit filed Friday.

For more than an hour outside the Back of the Yard neighborhood home, officers ignored pleas from the grandmother, Cynthia Eason, 55, for clothing to cover the T-shirt and underwear she wore, according to the suit. With neighbors and onlookers watching the dramatic scene — the SWAT team had arrived with an armored military vehicle — Tate says she suffered a panic attack, requiring medical attention.

And yet Chicago police had raided the wrong house, the lawsuit charged. Police eventually left without an apology or an explanation, according to the suit.

At a news conference Friday announcing the lawsuit, attorney Al Hofeld Jr. said Chicago police make the mistake all too frequently. He cited two other lawsuits he has brought in recent months making similar allegations, including one that the city agreed to settle for \$2.5 million.

Hofeld said police have no video of the incident because SWAT team members — trained to be aggressive — aren't required to wear body cameras.

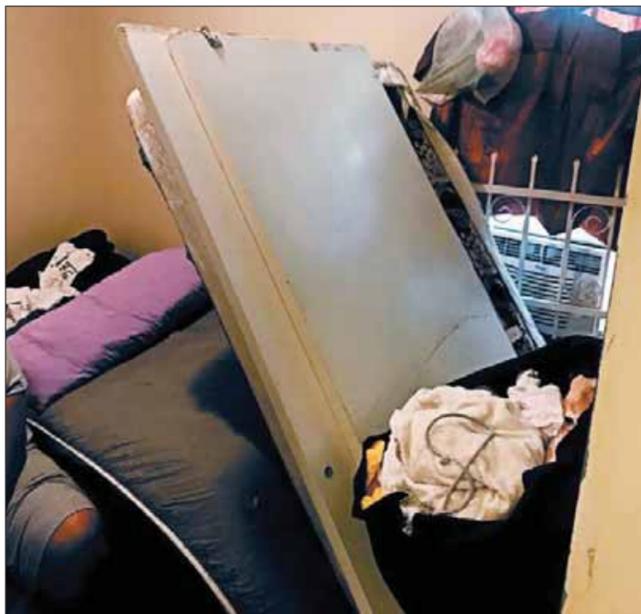
The lawsuit against the city of Chicago and three named officers alleged that police "terrorized" the family, including the children, ages 4, 8, 11 and 13.

Bill McCaffrey, a spokesman for the city's Law Department, said he had not seen the lawsuit and declined to comment. A Chicago police spokesman could not immediately be reached for comment.

Tate and her mother, Eason, stood on either side of Hofeld, their hands crossed in front of them, as the lawyer spoke of how the children have had difficulty sleeping and act fearful around officers.

The children "now suffer severe, emotional and psychological distress and injury as the direct result of their exposure to defendants' unnecessary and terrifying conduct," the lawsuit said.

Tate first heard loud "popping"



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According to a lawsuit, this photo shows damage inside Ebony Tate's home in the Back of the Yards neighborhood after it was mistakenly raided by a Chicago police SWAT team.



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Ebony Tate, center, flanked by attorney Al Hofeld Jr. and Cynthia Eason, speaks Friday about her lawsuit alleging that a Chicago police SWAT team mistakenly raided her home.

sounds outside her apartment — an apparent reference to the flash grenades — then saw men with guns prying open her screen door, according to the lawsuit. She thought she was being robbed, the suit said.

Eason, who was in her bedroom, compared the sound to a car crashing through the front of the home, according to the suit. She went to investigate and found herself inches from a gun pointed at her as an officer shouted, "Get out! Get out!" according to the suit.

About 10 officers had stormed into the home, according to the lawsuit.

The 8-year-old boy's hands shot "straight up in the air" as all six members of the family were escorted out of the house at gunpoint, the suit said.

"I did not want them to make a move because I was afraid that they would get shot," Eason said of her grandchildren.

While outside, Eason learned from police that the search warrant sought a 20-year-old man, the suit said. Police alleged he had sold drugs to an undercover officer under the stairs near Tate's apart-

ment.

Police arrested the man in a neighboring apartment, according to the suit.

The children show signs of possibly suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, the suit said.

The complaint called the officers "rude, nasty and sarcastic" and said their actions "were totally unnecessary, excessive, unreasonable, and without any lawful justification."

Hofeld said the City Council approved a \$2.5 million settlement in June in a similar lawsuit he filed that alleged Chicago police had raided the wrong home. In that incident, officers pointed a gun at a 3-year-old girl and handcuffed her grandmother, he said.

In another lawsuit filed in August, Hofeld said, another family alleged police raided the wrong home and pointed guns at 5- and 9-year-old boys and their parents.

In body camera video of that raid recently released by the city, officers could be heard questioning out loud whether they were in the right home.

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Suburban wins a boon for Madigan

Illinois House speaker boosts his Democratic majority

BY MIKE RIOPELL
Chicago Tribune

With some races still in question days after the polls closed, Speaker Michael Madigan is on track to have as many Democrats in the Illinois House as he has since the 1990s when Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker and lawmakers take office next year.

Madigan's victories come despite millions of dollars in advertising fueled by Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and GOP congressional candidates aimed at blaming most of the state's ills on the longtime speaker, who called the tactic "a clear failure" in a post-election memo.

The wins also follow a year in which his political and government organizations were beset by sexual harassment allegations, about which Madigan in September wrote he "didn't do enough."

Democrats won at least 71 seats in the Illinois House in Tuesday's election, giving the speaker a supermajority that makes it possible for the party to pass legislation or override without Republican votes if they stick together.

Democrats have claimed victory in two more legislative races in DuPage County, which would bring Madigan's House margin to 73 members to Republicans' 45.

That would be more than the 72 Democrats he oversaw during the 1991-92 legislative session.

Republicans, though, haven't conceded in those close DuPage County races as they wait for more results to come in. DuPage election officials said they won't count more ballots over the weekend and will restart on Tuesday.

Another close race in Lake County could give Madigan a 74th Democrat if Republican Helene Miller Walsh loses, while Republican state Rep. Tom Morrison of Palatine holds a narrow lead in his northwest suburban re-election bid.

"For the next two years, we will stand strong against Democrat efforts to raise taxes and take more money away from working families throughout Illinois," House Republican leader Jim Durkin spokeswoman Eleni Demertzis said in a statement.

Democratic victories came in part on the strength of women running for suburban seats.

In DuPage County, Democrat Terra Costa Howard of Glen Ellyn declared victory over GOP state Rep. Peter Breen, a major abortion rights opponent, and Democrat Karina Villa of West Chicago defeated Republican state Rep. Tonia Khouri of Aurora.

In Lake County, Democrat Joyce Mason of Gurnee bested Republican state Rep. Sheri Jesiel of Winthrop Harbor, and Democrat Mary Edly-Allen led Walsh by just three votes in a district where GOP state Rep. Nick Sauer resigned following his ex-girlfriend's allegations of improper sexual activity online.

Senate President John Cullerton picked up at least one more seat to bring his Democratic majority to at least 38 seats to Republicans' 21. Votes were still being counted in two more close races.

In the Senate, Democrat Ann Gillespie of Arlington Heights defeated Republican state Sen. Tom Rooney of Rolling Meadows in a north-west suburban district that long has voted for GOP lawmakers. She was a first-time candidate who said she was inspired to get involved in politics after going to the 2017 Women's March in Washington.

Democrats capitalized on President Donald Trump's relative unpopularity in the region, Pritzker's campaign operation and the strength of the two victorious congressional candidates Sean Casten and Lauren Underwood.

Madigan, the nation's longest-serving speaker, who has held the top House post for all but two years since 1983, will begin his 49th year in the legislature during the new two-year term that starts in January.

New Democratic supermajorities in the House and Senate could be of great help to Pritzker, who will be inaugurated in January.

The governor-elect campaigned in part on a promise to drop the current flat-rate income tax and replace it with a graduated income tax, a sliding scale that would impose higher rates on people with the biggest incomes.

Putting that tax question on the 2020 ballot would require supermajority votes in the House and Senate, so big Democratic numbers in Springfield could help the new governor win approval.

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Residents wary of cemetery proposal

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shaped containers for ashes, as well as landscaping, a memorial marker, restrooms, an electronic gravesite locator and parking, according to the VA's 62-page report on the project.

An estimated three to five rifle volleys would occur each week, Madderom said, and funeral processions would typically be five to 25 vehicles.

The site would be designed to be "peaceful, dignified and contemplative," the report says.

The atmosphere at Thursday night's public hearing was anything but that. For 90 minutes, an emotionally charged and defiant group challenged Madderom and environmental consultant Liz Estes.

Like Stec, several people said the sound of gunfire would traumatize children in the area and that other, more suitable vacant land was available a few miles away. Others raised concerns about traffic backups and diminished property values.

One woman worried about how the gunfire would affect wildlife in the area, specifically in the nearby Paul Douglas Forest Preserve, and one man said his religion prohibited him from residing near a cemetery. A couple of people spoke in favor of the project; one nearby resident said he was "conflicted."

South Barrington Mayor Paula McCombie ran through what she said were a number of inaccuracies in the VA's report. She said, for example, it vastly inflated the number of businesses in the largely residential town of about 4,800, and that the report failed to note that the land is flood-prone.

Then, she accused the VA of "disregarding the village altogether" for failing to contact local officials and excluding their observations and objections in the report.

"I think you should be ashamed of your communication style," McCombie told Madderom. The crowd erupted in applause.



Part of 15 acres near Freeman and Mundhank roads, about 35 miles northwest of Chicago, is where the VA is hoping to develop the land for cremated remains as an extension of Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery.

Some attendees argued with each other.

"It's a very bad thing to listen to people here," said one man who added that he was a Vietnam War-era veteran and resided in South Barrington. He said some comments were disrespectful to veterans. "I'm just saying watch your tone, please."

The comment prompted a woman to respond, "I don't think I have a tone, sir."

The woman, Raaz Basati, resides in the subdivision immediately west of the vacant land and said she is the granddaughter of a World War II veteran and the great-granddaughter of a World War I veteran. She also said she volunteers with Northwest Compass, a social services organization that serves homeless veterans, among others in need.

She opposes the columbarium, saying the site is "non-buildable" and too small to provide quiet places for mourning families.

"My objection to this is on behalf of the veterans," Basati said in a Friday interview. "They will be cramming the remains of the veterans in" niches, and the result will look like rows of storage lockers, she said.

Madderom said the National Cemetery Association is buying similar-sized parcels in the four other metropolitan regions and that "many, many of our national cemeteries are very close" to residential areas. He also said the NCA has "a lot of experience in mitigating" noise from rifle volleys.

The agency started working with a real estate broker four years ago, soliciting landowners, Madderom said. Nearly 20 responded and the agency looked at about 12 parcels.

It also approached forest preserve districts in Cook and Lake counties, Madderom said. Both "either can't or won't" make room for a columbarium, he said.

The South Barrington land, which Madderom said is valued at about \$1.6 million, is the right size, near major roads and commercial areas, and in an area that can serve a large population of veterans and their families who find it challenging to drive to Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Madderom said.

The next step is to finalize the agency's report, known as the draft environmental assessment, by including public comment

made over the next 30 days. If the NCA decides to move forward with the plan, Madderom said the agency can build the columbarium without village approval.

Tentative plans call for construction to start in 2020 and the columbarium to be open one year later, Madderom said.

In the hallway after the meeting, Joe Mars, a resident in the nearby subdivision for 30 years who said he served in the military in the Vietnam War era, voiced his opposition to the cemetery.

"Property values are going to go downhill," he said, "way down." A retired attorney, Mars said litigation against the NCA is a possibility.

Next to him was Fred Finn, who said he has resided in the subdivision next to the vacant land for 19 years. He called the columbarium "a great use for the property." The sample renderings were beautiful, Finn said, adding that the noise level of the rifle volleys would be minimal.

"If they find a better way to deal with the traffic," Finn said, "I'd be like, 'Bring it on.'"

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Sediment pump into river leads to lawsuit

By Peter Kendall
Chicago Tribune

Four companies have been sued for allegedly violating water pollution laws after workers were caught on social media pumping filthy water from a Wacker Drive construction site directly into the Chicago River.

On the same day in June as the official groundbreaking for a 55-story office tower at 110 N. Wacker Drive, workers there dropped a hose into the river and began pumping silty water from a flooded foundation shaft, according to the complaint filed late Wednesday from the Illinois attorney general's office.

Over more than 30 minutes, at least 6,400 gallons of dirty water splashed out of the hose, creating a white, billowing plume easily visible in the green river water, the complaint said.

The spill came to light when a Chicago Tribune editor snapped a cellphone picture of the chalky plume and posted it on Twitter, prompting regulators to visit the site and begin an investigation.

"The Chicago River is not a dumping ground for companies to get rid of contaminated water," Attorney General Lisa Madigan said in a statement.

The suit seeks fines from the companies and a court order preventing further spills at the site. It named Case Foundation Co., Clark Construction Group, Riverside Investment and Development Co. and 110 North Wacker Titleholder.

In a statement Thursday, Clark Construction acknowledged that the water was improperly pumped directly into the river and said that tests showed it contained no chemical additives or construction materials.

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Man slain in city had left Sudan seeking better life

Shooting, from Page 1

When Sobhi lost his phone, Khabab used his laptop to track it down, then drove his friend to get it back. "He is a really sweet, smart guy," Sobhi said. "I have much respect for him."

Khabab liked the Barcelona soccer team and hookah bars, his friends said. He was extroverted and smart, good at science and technology, and he spoke three languages: English, Arabic and some Spanish, according to his friends.

He used Snapchat and Instagram but not Facebook. Khabab had been studying computer science at East-West University and driving for Uber, his friends said.

It had been nearly 15 years, nearly half his life, since he had seen his parents, sisters and brothers, and he would cry about that sometimes. In those moments, his friends would calm him and remind him they were here for him, Sobhi said.

Khabab worked hard, saved what he could and sent money back to his parents.

Friends and cousins at the hospital tried to call Khabab's parents but weren't able to reach them. "They don't know yet, they don't know that he got shot and (is) dead," Sobhi said Friday.

The early calls about shots fired led police to the intersection of Talman and Glenlake avenues. When officers got there, someone flagged them down and told them the shots had come from the alley between Talman and Rockwell Street, a source said.

In the alley, a neighbor told the officers the shots sounded like they'd come from the apartment next door.

On the apartment's back stairwell, the officers found Khabab. They taped off a

crime scene in the alley between three-story red brick apartment buildings.

After hearing the shots, one woman saw two people in dark clothes running south through the alley. She believed one of them was wearing a mask, a source said.

A friend who asked not to be named said he had called Khabab about a half-hour earlier and made plans to stop by. When he got there, he noticed the lights were off in Khabab's room, and his phone was going straight to voicemail.

Outside the hospital, the friend recalled police asking him if he'd heard any gunshots.

"Are you sure (he) died?" another friend asked. "Are you sure?"

Khabab was the second East-West University student to be gunned down in the past two weeks. "Tragedy has struck our university for the second time," school spokeswoman Barbara Abrajano said Friday.

The weekend before Halloween, 20-year-old Detavious Beeks was killed in a drive-by shooting on the West Side as he and a 16-year-old boy were walking through an alley.

Abrajano said she learned what happened to Khabab during a meeting Friday morning. When the announcement was made, she assumed her colleagues were referring to Beeks. "They said, 'No, Barbara, there was another young man, last night! I really was shocked!'"

Just Thursday, Khabab had signed up for next quarter. He was a freshman.

"His counselor is just devastated," Abrajano said. "We have a problem with violence. It's just unbelievable how it continues."

No arrests have been made.

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Questions surface about interim AG's past

Trump, from Page 1

Those included an op-ed article in which he said Mueller would be straying outside his mandate if he investigated Trump family finances and a radio interview in which he maintained there was no evidence of collusion between the Kremlin and the Trump campaign.

He also tweeted an ex-prosecutor's opinion piece that described a "Mueller lynch mob," which he said was "worth a read."

There have also been reports about past comments questioning the power and reach of the federal judiciary, and about his ties to an invention-promotion company that was accused of misleading investors.

Whitaker stayed out of the public debate Friday.

He sent a department-wide note after his appointment in which he said, "As we move forward, I am committed to leading a fair Department with the highest ethical standards, that upholds the rule of law, and seeks justice for all Americans."

Legal scholars are debating the constitutionality of his appointment, with some lawyers saying it is illegal because he has not been confirmed by the Senate.



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump talks with reporters Friday on the South Lawn of the White House before departing for France.

Despite Trump's current distancing himself from Whitaker, two Republicans close to the president said he had enjoyed Whitaker's TV appearances and the two had struck a bond.

Those TV appearances included one on CNN in

which Whitaker suggested that the Mueller probe could be starved of resources.

Trump told associates that he felt Whitaker would be "loyal" and would not have recused himself from the Russia probe as Sessions

had done, according to the Republicans, who were not authorized to speak publicly about private conversations and commented only on condition of anonymity.

On Friday, Trump said he had not spoken with Whitaker about Mueller's investi-

gation, which until now has been overseen by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein.

Rosenstein told reporters Friday that based on his experiences with Whitaker, "I think he's a superb choice for attorney general."

Of the scrutiny Whitaker is facing, Trump said, "It's a shame that no matter who I put in they go after."

"He was very, very highly thought of, and still is highly thought of, but this only comes up because anybody that works for me, they do a number on them," Trump said.

In Kentucky, meanwhile, McConnell said he expects Trump to nominate a new permanent attorney general "pretty quickly."

McConnell said he expects Whitaker to be "a very interim" appointee.

"The president has said repeatedly he's not going to dismiss the Mueller investigation," McConnell told reporters at Kentucky's Capitol. "He's said repeatedly it's going to be allowed to finish. That also happens to be my view."

Trump has not said whom he will nominate to permanently replace Sessions.

Former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie is said to be a candidate, along with Labor Secretary Alex Acosta and Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, among others.

Trump told reporters he has not discussed the post with Christie, who he said was "a friend of mine" and "a good man."

Transgender training ordered for prison staff

Transgender, from Page 1

allowed to attend a transgender support group while in segregation at Dixon Correctional Center, where she is now incarcerated, roughly a hundred miles west of downtown Chicago. She had been prohibited from doing so.

The court gave the state Department of Corrections 14 days to report back with a training plan, which agency officials say is "underway."

"The Illinois Department of Corrections maintains a strict zero-tolerance policy toward all forms of sexual abuse and sexual harassment," said spokeswoman Lindsey Hess. "The Department carefully considers housing assignments and the unique needs of offenders who identify as transgender. The IDOC's mental health professionals receive specialized training and ongoing consultation from a transgender expert."

While the court did not mandate Hampton's transfer to a female prison, the order strongly suggested that the department's Transgender Care Review Committee re-evaluate evidence for and against the request, including interviewing Hampton.

"A review of Hampton's full mental health and disciplinary history in the context of her substantiated ... complaints and grievances may lead the committee itself to conclude that Hampton is safest in a woman's prison," Rosenstengel said in court documents. "If not, the Court can revisit the issue after the Constitutional issues have been decided at trial."

While transgender women can be moved to female prisons, such transfers are uncommon: In 2016 there were no transgender inmates in the two female prisons in Illinois, while there were 28 in the two dozen male correctional facilities, according to federal data.

Over the past two years, Hampton has been housed in four different men's prisons and alleges she experienced abuse and misconduct at all of them.

At Pinckneyville Correctional Center, she claims in court documents, an officer pulled down her shorts and asked what genitalia she had, she was forced to have phone sex with a lieutenant, and other officers made her and a cellmate engage in sex acts for the officers' entertainment.

Hampton said she and her cellmate were warned to stay quiet, otherwise the officers would "make their bodies disappear," court documents said.

Since March, Hampton has been incarcerated at Dixon Correctional Center, where she alleges she has been sexually assaulted by other inmates, one of whom threatened her with further physical harm.

Court documents said Hampton has identified as female since she was 5 years old. In 2016, as part of her physical transition, she began hormone therapy, which has feminized her appearance "while shrinking her muscles and male anatomy"; by January 2018, her testosterone level was considered "similar to males who have been surgically castrated," court documents said.

The local court battle comes amid a larger fight for transgender rights in jails and prisons nationwide.

In May, the Trump administration rolled back protections for transgender inmates in federal prisons that had been adopted in the final days of the Obama administration. The changes came after several female inmates in Texas filed a federal lawsuit arguing that sharing facilities with transgender inmates would violate privacy rights and could be dangerous.

The new guidelines use "biological sex as the initial determination" for facility assignments for transgender inmates, only going by the inmate's gender identity in rare cases, according to the Federal Bureau of Prisons' Transgender Offender Manual.

Transgender inmates in jail, prison or juvenile detention face high rates of physical and sexual assault, according to the 2015 U.S. Transgender Survey. Almost a quarter of respondents reported being physically assaulted by staff or other inmates, and 1 in 5 said they were sexually assaulted. Transgender inmates were also more than five times as likely to be sexually assaulted by staff compared with the rest of the incarcerated population, and more than nine times as likely to be sexually assaulted by other inmates, the survey said.

"Prisons are far behind where we are at in society," said del Valle, the MacArthur Justice Center attorney.

"There has to be a lot of training in working with transgender inmates, to learn how to deal with their very specific needs and to learn how to deal with the discrimination they face."

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9 dead as wildfire scorches Calif. town

Celebrities among 157,000 evacuees in state, officials say

By DON THOMPSON AND GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

PARADISE, Calif. — A powerful wildfire in Northern California incinerated most of a town of about 30,000 people with flames that moved so fast there was nothing firefighters could do, authorities said Friday. Nine people died, including five who were found in burned vehicles.

Only a day after it began, the blaze near the town of Paradise had grown to nearly 110 square miles and was burning out of control.

"There was really no fire-fight involved," Capt. Scott McLean of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection said, explaining that crews gave up attacking the flames and instead helped people get out alive. "These firefighters were in the rescue mode all day yesterday."

With fires also burning in Southern California, state officials put the total number of people forced from their homes at 157,000. Evacuation orders included the city of Malibu, which is home to 13,000, among them some of Hollywood's biggest stars.

President Donald Trump issued an emergency declaration providing federal funds for Butte, Ventura and Los Angeles counties.

When Paradise was evacuated, the order set off a desperate exodus in which many motorists got stuck in gridlocked traffic and abandoned their vehicles to flee on foot. People reported



A wildfire engulfs a home Friday near Malibu Lake in Malibu, Calif. One fire in Southern California scorched a historic movie site recently used by the HBO series "Westworld."

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seeing much of the community go up in flames, including homes, supermarkets, businesses, restaurants, schools and a retirement center.

Rural areas fared little better. Many homes have propane tanks that were exploding amid the flames.

"They were going off like bombs," said Karen Auday, who escaped to a nearby town.

McLean estimated that the lost buildings numbered in the thousands in Paradise, about 180 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"Pretty much the community of Paradise is destroyed. It's that kind of devastation," he said.

The massive blaze spread north Friday, prompting officials to order the evacuation of Stirling City and Inskip, two communities north of Paradise along the Sierra Nevada foothills.

The wind-driven flames also spread to the west and reached Chico, a city of 90,000 people. Firefighters were able to stop the fire at the edge of the city, Cal Fire Cpt. Bill Murphy said.

There were no signs of

life Friday on the road to Paradise except for the occasional bird chirp. A thick, yellow haze from the fire hung in the air and gave the appearance of twilight in the middle of the day.

Strong winds had blown the blackened needles on some evergreens straight to one side. A scorched car with its doors open sat on the shoulder.

Evacuees from Paradise sat in stunned silence Friday outside a Chico church where they took refuge the night before. They all had harrowing tales of a slow-

motion escape from a fire so close they could feel the heat inside their vehicles as they sat stuck in a terrifying traffic jam.

When the order came to evacuate, it was like the entire town of 27,000 residents decided to leave at once, they said. Fire surrounded the evacuation route, and drivers panicked. Some crashed and others left their vehicles by the roadside.

"It was just a wall of fire on each side of us, and we could hardly see the road in front of us," police Officer

Mark Bass said.

Concerned friends and family posted anxious messages on Twitter and other sites, saying they were looking for loved ones, particularly seniors who lived at retirement homes or alone.

About 20 of the same deputies who were helping to find and rescue people lost their own homes, Sheriff Kory Honea said.

"There are times when you have such rapid-moving fires no amount of planning is going to result in a perfect scenario, and that's what we had to deal with here," Honea told the Action News Network.

In Southern California, a wildfire scorched a historic movie site recently used by the HBO series "Westworld," claimed homes and prompted the total evacuation of the celebrity enclave Malibu.

Kim Kardashian West, Scott Baio, Rainn Wilson and Guillermo del Toro are among numerous celebrities forced to evacuate their homes, in some cases hurriedly trying to arrange transport for their horses. Some, like del Toro and Caitlyn Jenner, did not know the fate of their homes, but the wind-driven wildfire has destroyed the home of "Dr. Strange" director Scott Derrickson and the historic Paramount Ranch where shows like "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" were filmed.

Actress Alyssa Milano said her home is "in jeopardy."

The blaze started Thursday night and by Friday had pushed toward Malibu and the Pacific Ocean, prompting evacuations in Malibu, Calabasas, Agoura Hills and other nearby areas.

Michelle Obama reveals struggles

First lady used IVF to conceive girls, her memoir says

By LAURIE KELLMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michelle Obama says she felt alone after a miscarriage 20 years ago, and she and Barack Obama underwent fertility treatments to conceive their two daughters, according to her upcoming memoir.

In some of her most extensive public comments on her White House years, the former first lady also lets her fury fly over President Donald Trump's "bigotry and xenophobia" — dangerous, deliberate rhetoric, she wrote, that risked her family's safety.

"For this," she writes, "I'd never forgive him."

But it's her deeply personal account of her marriage to the future president that shed new light on the Ivy League-educated couple's early struggle with issues of family, ambition and public life.

"We were trying to get pregnant and it wasn't going well," Mrs. Obama, 54, writes in "Becoming," set for release Tuesday. The Associated Press purchased an early copy. "We had one pregnancy test come back positive, which caused us both to forget every worry and swoon with joy, but a couple of weeks later I had a miscarriage, which left me physically uncomfortable and cratered any optimism we felt."

The Obamas opted for in vitro fertilization, or IVF, one form of assisted reproduction that typically involves removing eggs from a woman, fertilizing them



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In her book, former first lady Michelle Obama calls out President Donald Trump over "bigotry and xenophobia."

with sperm in a lab, and implanting the resulting embryo. It costs thousands of dollars for every "cycle," and many couples require more than one attempt.

The former first lady writes of being alone to administer herself shots to help hasten the process. Her "sweet, attentive husband" was at the state legislature, "leaving me largely on my own to manipulate my reproductive system into peak efficiency," she said.

"Becoming" is one of the most anticipated political books in memory, ranking at the top of Amazon's best-sellers on Friday. That's often the case with the memoirs of former first ladies, including Hillary Clinton and Laura Bush.

But Obama defied her exalted status in the annals of history by cultivating an image of a modern woman with whom many Americans would like to sip wine and chat.

But until now, she's not extensively shared so many details. Some of her family struggles, such as losing a baby, are known by millions of women.

"I felt like I failed because I didn't know how common miscarriages were because we don't talk about them," the former first lady said in an interview broadcast Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America." "We sit in our own pain, thinking that somehow we're broken."

Obama said they underwent fertilization treatments to conceive daugh-

ters Sasha and Malia, now 17 and 20.

She also writes about falling in love. The Obamas met at the Chicago law firm Sidley Austin LLP, and Michelle was skeptical at first. But she was impressed by Barack's "rich, even sexy baritone" and by his "strange, stirring combination" of serenity and power.

Their first kiss set off a "toppling blast of lust, gratitude, fulfillment, wonder," she wrote.

Confronting racism in public life — being the first black first lady, wife of the nation's first black president — has been a bracing experience, in Obama's telling. She agonized over what she feared was a cartoonish, racist image. She remembered being labeled "angry" and, by the Fox News network, "Obama's Baby Mama."

In the White House, she knew she would be labeled "other" and would have to earn the aura of "grace" given freely to her white predecessors.

As Trump left for Paris on Friday, he chose not to respond to the former first lady, telling reporters, "Oh, I guess she wrote a book. She got paid a lot of money to write a book and they always insisted you come up with controversial."

Trump instead changed the subject to his predecessor, Barack Obama, saying, "I'll never forgive him for what he did to our United States military. I'll never forgive him for what he did in many other ways."

Gunman posted about his sanity before attack

Officials have not determined motive in Calif. massacre

Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — The gunman who killed 12 people at a country music bar in Southern California went on social media either during or right before the attack and posted about his mental state and whether people would believe he was sane, law enforcement officials said Friday.

Also, one of the possibilities investigators are looking into is whether gunman Ian David Long believed his former girlfriend would be at the bar, the official said.

Authorities have not determined a motive for Wednesday's night rampage.

Long, 28, published messages or pictures to Instagram around the same time gunfire erupted inside the Borderline Bar and Grill on Wednesday night, according to two law enforcement officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

In the posts, Long wrote that he hoped people would refer to him as "insane" after the shootings, and openly mocked the "thoughts and prayers" that are offered in public statements and on social media after mass shootings, according to one of the officials. The postings have since been scrubbed from Instagram and Facebook, the officials said.

Long, a former Marine Corps machine gunner who served in Afghanistan, opened fire with a .45-caliber handgun during college night at the bar, then apparently killed himself as scores of police officers closed in.

As investigators worked to figure out what set him off, President Donald Trump blamed mental ill-



DAMIAN DOVARGANES/AP

Survivors Alexa Brevig and her brother, Devin, takes turns hugging their mother Friday at the parking lot's entrance to the Borderline Bar and Grill in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

ness, describing the gunman as "a very sick puppy" who had "a lot of problems."

Investigators have not commented on whether mental illness played a role in the rampage. But a mental health specialist who assessed Long after police were called about his agitated behavior last spring worried he might be suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

The incident happened in April, when one of the loud and repeated fights he had with his mother at the home was so bad that a next-door neighbor called police. The mental health specialist concluded there were no grounds to have him involuntarily committed.

At the White House, Trump touted his efforts to fund work on PTSD among veterans. He declined to engage on questions on whether the nation needs stricter gun control laws.

Sheriff's Sgt. Ron Helus, a 29-year veteran, was gunned down as he entered the bar to confront the shooter. The other 11 victims, most of whom have been identified by relatives or social media posts, are: Sean Adler, 48; Cody Coffman, 22; Blake Dingman, 21; Jake Dunham, 21; Alaina Housley, 18; former Marine Dan Manrique, 33; Justin

Meek, 23; Kristina Morissette, 20; Mark Meza Jr., 20; Telemachus Orfanos, 27; and Noel Sparks.

Orfanos survived last year's massacre in Las Vegas, where a gunman in a high-rise hotel killed 58 people at an outdoor country music festival.

Authorities in Thousand Oaks described an assault of military efficiency. None of those injured was hurt by gunfire, authorities said. Instead, when Long shot, he killed.

"Every Marine is trained in urban warfare and indoor gun fighting," said Marc Bender, an instructor for emergency responders in Riverside County, Calif. "Every Marine is a marksman."

Julie Hanson, who lives next door to the ranch-style home that Long shared with his mother, described him as "odd" and "disrespectful" well before he left home a decade ago, got married and enlisted in the Marines. She could often hear him yelling and cursing, but several months ago unusually loud banging and shouting prompted her husband to call authorities.

"I was concerned because I knew he had been in the military," Tom Hanson said.

Los Angeles Times contributed.

NEWS BRIEFING

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Volunteers track down Georgia voters by phone and on foot

ATLANTA — Volunteers spread out Friday trying to find any ballots that could help Democrat Stacey Abrams close the gap against Republican Brian Kemp in their unsettled, too-close-to-call race for Georgia governor.

Unofficial returns show Kemp with an advantage, and he's already resigned as secretary of state to start a transition with the blessing of departing GOP Gov. Nathan Deal. President Donald Trump

weighed in with a tweet that said Kemp "ran a great race ... he won. It is time to move on!"

Yet Abrams sent out volunteers and campaign staff in search of votes that she hopes could still tilt the margin toward her.

Dozens of volunteers called voters who used a provisional ballot to make sure they take steps to ensure their vote — for Abrams or Kemp — is counted by Friday evening, the deadline.

Settlement reached in tight Arizona Senate vote count

PHOENIX — Arizona Republicans who had alleged the state's two biggest counties — Maricopa and Pima — were illegally counting some ballots changed course Friday and agreed to settle their lawsuit if rural voters also get an extra chance to fix problems with ballots cast in the state's tight U.S. Senate race.

The settlement was technically between Republicans and the state's

county recorders, but Democrats agreed to it. Arizona's 15 counties now have until Nov. 14 to address the issue, which state Elections Director Eric Spencer said likely affects less than 10,000 votes out of more than 2.3 million cast statewide.

The settlement came a day after Democrat Kyrsten Sinema took a slight lead over Republican Martha McSally amid the slow vote count.

4 car bombs explode by hotel in Somalia's capital, killing 20

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Four car bombs were detonated by Islamic extremists outside a hotel in the capital, Mogadishu, on Friday afternoon killing at least 20 people and injuring 17, said police.

After the three explosions in front of the hotel, a fourth blast hit as medics attempted to rescue the injured.

The suicide bombs exploded near the perimeter wall of the Sahafi Hotel,

which is located across the street from the Somali Police Force's Criminal Investigations Department, said Capt. Mohamed Hussein.

Some of the victims were burned beyond recognition, he said.

Somali security forces shot dead four gunmen who tried to storm through a hole blown into the hotel's wall but did not succeed in entering, he said.



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Never forget: A photo of a synagogue in flames on Nov. 10, 1938, is exhibited Friday in Berlin for an anniversary memorial about the Kristallnacht attacks against Jews.

Cesar Sayoc hit with 30-count indictment in pipe bomb case

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors in New York on Friday secured a 30-count indictment against the man accused of mailing pipe bombs to prominent Democrats and critics of Donald Trump across the U.S., bringing charges more severe and more numerous than those he previously faced.

Cesar Sayoc, 56, who had been living out of a van in Aventura, Fla., faces a possible sentence of life in prison based on the charges, including five counts of using a weapon of mass destruction, five counts of illegal mailing of

explosives and five counts of threatening interstate communications and other similar allegations.

His next court appearance was not immediately scheduled.

Authorities have said they believe Sayoc is responsible for mailing 16 possible explosive devices to people considered foes of the president, including former President Barack Obama, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, former Attorney General Eric Holder, liberal billionaire George Soros and others. Sayoc was arrested last month and charged with

five counts. Even after he was taken into custody, authorities continued to recover packages they believe he sent through the mail.

None of the devices exploded, although the FBI said they were not hoaxes.

Sayoc covered the van he lived in with pro-Trump stickers and decals of the president's opponents with targets over their faces.

The FBI connected Sayoc to the devices via fingerprints and a possible DNA match, authorities said. His attorney in Florida, where he first appeared in court, has called the evidence "flimsy."

Australia: Stabbing attack linked to terrorism

SYDNEY — A knife-wielding man stabbed three people, one fatally, in Australia's second-largest city on Friday in an attack police linked to terrorism.

The attack during the afternoon rush hour brought central Melbourne to a standstill. Hundreds of people watched from be-

hind barricades as police tried to apprehend the attacker.

Police said the man got out of a pickup truck, which then caught fire, and attacked three bystanders with a knife. He also attempted to attack police who arrived on the scene before being fatally shot in

the chest by an officer.

Police said the attacker's vehicle contained several barbecue gas cylinders.

Victoria state police Commissioner Graham Ashton said the suspect, who was originally from Somalia, was known to police and the incident was being treated as terrorism.

Ginsburg is released from hospital after fracturing ribs

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg was released from the hospital Friday after having been admitted for treatment and observation after fracturing three ribs in a fall.

Supreme Court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said the 85-year-old justice is "doing well" and working from home.

Ginsburg, the Supreme Court's oldest justice, fell in her office at the court on Wednesday evening and went to George Washington University Hospital in Washington early Thursday after experiencing discomfort overnight, the court said.

Ginsburg has persevered on the bench despite several health issues.

She broke two ribs in a fall in 2012. She also had separate bouts with colon and pancreatic cancer and had a stent implanted to open a blocked artery in 2014.

In the Philippines: A special anti-graft court found former first lady Imelda Marcos, 89, guilty on Friday of violating an anti-corruption law when she illegally funneled about \$200 million to Swiss foundations in the 1970s. She is expected to appeal to avoid jail and losing her seat in Congress.

In Britain: A government minister stepped down Friday to protest Prime Minister Theresa May's Brexit plan and is backing calls for a second referendum on whether to leave the European Union. Jo Johnson said the withdrawal agreement being discussed by EU and British leaders would greatly weaken Britain.



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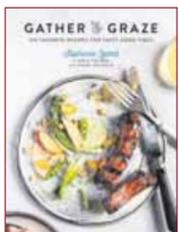
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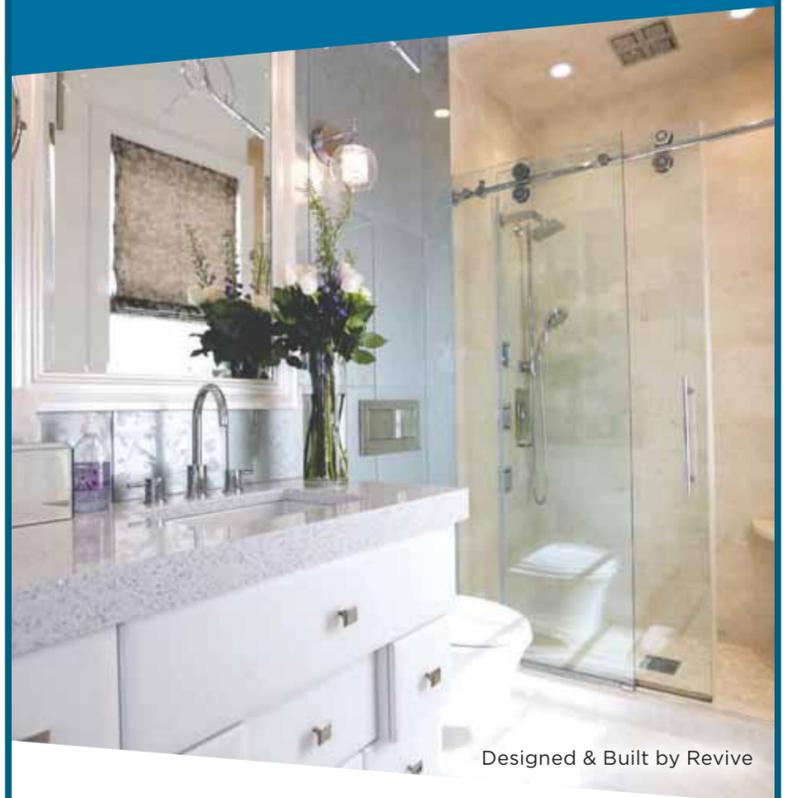
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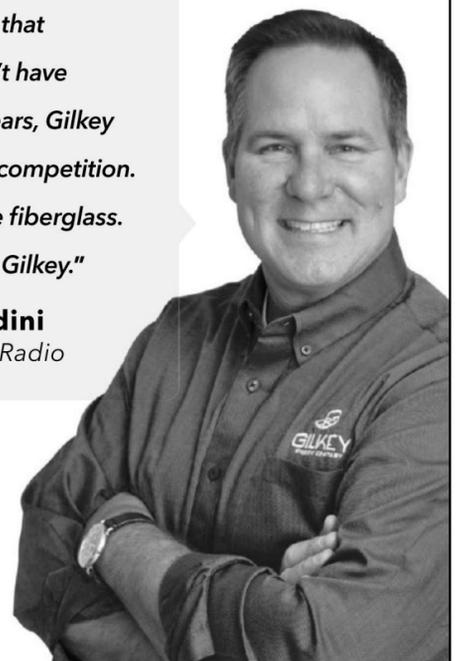


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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Judge halts building of Keystone pipeline

BY FRED BARBASH AND ALLYSON CHIU
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal judge temporarily blocked construction of the controversial Keystone XL pipeline, ruling late Thursday that the Trump administration had failed to justify its decision granting a permit for the 1,200-mile-long project designed to connect Canada's tar sands crude with refineries on the Texas Gulf Coast.

It was a major defeat for President Donald Trump, who attacked the Obama administration for failing to move ahead in the face of protests based largely on environmental concerns. Trump signed an executive order two days into his presidency setting in motion a course reversal on the Keystone XL pipeline and the Dakota Access pipeline.

The decision, issued by Judge Brian Morris of the U.S. District Court for the District of Montana, does not permanently block a permit but requires the administration to conduct a more complete review of potential adverse impacts related to climate change,

cultural resources and endangered species.

Morris hit the administration with a familiar charge, that it disregarded facts established by experts during the Obama administration about "climate-related impacts" from Keystone XL. The administration claimed, with no supporting information, that those impacts "would prove inconsequential." The State Department "simply discarded prior factual findings related to climate change to support its course reversal."

It also used "outdated information" about the impact of potential oil spills on endangered species, he said.

On the South Lawn of the White House on Friday and before departing for Paris, Trump denounced the decision, saying, "It was a political decision made by a judge. I think it's a disgrace."

"Today's ruling makes it clear once and for all that it's time for TransCanada to give up on their Keystone XL pipe dream," said Sierra Club Senior Attorney Doug Hayes in a statement. The lawsuit prompting Thursday's order was



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The Trump administration did not indicate whether it would appeal Thursday's ruling on the pipeline project.

brought by a collection of opponents, including the indigenous Environmental Network and the Northern Plains Resource Council, a conservation coalition based in Montana.

"The Trump administration tried to force this dirty pipeline project on the American people, but they can't ignore the threats it would pose to our clean water, our climate, and our communities," Hayes said.

Hayes told The Washington Post that the company had already been moving equipment into place with the intent of beginning construction in early 2019.

"It's clear that this decision tonight will delay the pipeline significantly," said Hayes, who noted that a proper environmental impact statement of this

scope usually takes about a year to complete. "TransCanada does not have an approved pipeline at this point."

Morris, a former clerk to the late Chief Justice William Rehnquist, was appointed to the bench by President Barack Obama.

No immediate comment came from the administration after the pipeline order on whether it would appeal Thursday's ruling. TransCanada, the Calgary-based group behind the project, did not respond to request for comment.

The project is intended to be an extension of TransCanada's existing Keystone Pipeline, completed in 2013. Keystone XL would transport up to 830,000 barrels of crude oil per day from Alberta, Canada, and Montana to Oklahoma and the Gulf Coast.

Ford appears on verge of junk status

BY MOLLY SMITH
Bloomberg News

Ford could be close to getting junked again.

That's what the bond market is saying. The company's debt is trading as if it's speculative grade, as investors worry about how higher steel tariffs and slowing sales will weigh on its profits. Ford is rated one step above junk by Moody's Investors Service and two steps by S&P Global Ratings.

Any downgrade could be painful for bond investors, and for the company. The automaker has more than \$150 billion of short- and long-term debt globally, and is one of the 15 biggest corporate bond issuers in the U.S. outside the financial sector. Hedge funds turned in their worst monthly performance in nearly three years in the first part of 2005, when Ford was cut to junk along with General Motors.

Bob Shanks, Ford's chief financial officer, said on an earnings call last month that Ford is committed to maintaining its investment-grade ratings and doesn't intend to lose that status again. The company is "moving with a sense of urgency and taking proactive steps to redesign and restructure the business," and over time "the market will recognize our progress," spokesman Brad Carroll said.

But debt investors are skeptical. The extra yield that money managers get

for holding Ford's 4.346 percent bonds due 2026 rather than similar Treasuries jumped to levels typical of high-yield companies.

The cost of protecting Ford's debt against default using credit derivatives rose in October to the highest levels since 2012 before settling down again. Moody's downgraded the company in August to one level above junk, and said further cuts are possible in the medium term.

"There's a better chance than not it ends up in high yield," said Henry Peabody, a portfolio manager at Eaton Vance Corp. in Boston. "It's a combination of a fairly weak strategic position, less than ideal strategic decisions over last handful of years, a smattering of overconfidence and where we're at in the credit cycle."

Ford is fighting a "multiple-front war," Peabody said, citing the company's slowing sales growth in China and higher costs in the U.S. from global trade disputes.

Ford fared better during the financial crisis than GM and the automaker now known as Fiat Chrysler Automobiles NV, avoiding bankruptcy and the government-backed bailouts that its competitors received. But losing its investment-grade status forced Ford to finance itself on a secured basis.

With assistance from Bloomberg's Keith Naughton.

Latest closing list includes last Kmart in Chicago

Staff report

Sears and Kmart announced 40 more store closings Thursday, telling employees the locations would shut down in February.

The latest round of closings include the last Kmart

in Chicago, at 3443 W. Addison St. in the Avondale neighborhood, and a store in Springfield.

Also slated to close is a Sears store in Marquette Mall in Michigan City, Ind. Liquidation sales at the stores are expected to begin next week.

The closing of the Avondale Kmart will leave Sears Holdings Corp. without a retail outlet in Chicago, its longtime home.

The last Sears store in the city, at Six Corners, on the edge of the Portage Park neighborhood, closed in July.

The latest round of announced closings will follow those of 142 unprofitable Sears and Kmart stores that are expected to be shuttered by year's end.

Sears Holdings Corp. filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last month.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,161.49 Low: 25,882.91 Previous: 26,191.22



Nasdaq
-123.98 (-1.65%)

Close: 7,406.90
High: 7,474.34
Low: 7,349.48
Previous: 7,530.88

S&P 500
-25.82 (-.92%)

Close: 2,781.01
High: 2,794.10
Low: 2,764.24
Previous: 2,806.83

Russell 2000
-28.72 (-1.82%)

Close: 1,549.49
High: 1,577.04
Low: 1,539.92
Previous: 1,578.21

10-yr T-note
-.04 to 3.19%

Gold futures
-16.50 to \$1,206.40

Yen
-.19 to 113.80/\$1

Euro
+.0016 to .8822/\$1

Crude Oil
-.48 to \$60.19

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 |
| +2.84 | +68 | +213 | +2.56 | -1.20 | +50 | +10.96 | +9.72 | +7.70 |

| FUTURES | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| COMMODITY | AMOUNT-PRICE | MO. | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | SETTLE | CHG. |
| WHEAT (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Dec 18 | 507.50 | 508 | 500.75 | 502 | -5.75 |
| | | Mar 19 | 518.25 | 519.50 | 511.50 | 512.25 | -7.50 |
| CORN (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Dec 18 | 372.75 | 374 | 368.25 | 369.75 | -3.75 |
| | | Mar 19 | 384.25 | 385.25 | 379.50 | 381.25 | -4 |
| SOYBEANS (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Nov 18 | 867 | 875.75 | 863.25 | 875.25 | +7.5 |
| | | Jan 19 | 877.75 | 888.75 | 874 | 886.75 | +7.75 |
| SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) | 60,000 lbs- cents per lb | Dec 18 | 28.02 | 28.06 | 27.61 | 27.62 | -.40 |
| | | Jan 19 | 28.21 | 28.22 | 27.79 | 27.80 | -.42 |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT) | 100 tons- dollars per ton | Dec 18 | 306.30 | 307.50 | 305.10 | 305.60 | -.50 |
| | | Jan 19 | 308.90 | 309.30 | 307.00 | 307.40 | -.60 |
| LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX) | 1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl. | Dec 18 | 60.75 | 60.79 | 59.26 | 60.19 | -.48 |
| | | Jan 19 | 60.92 | 60.98 | 59.45 | 60.36 | -.50 |
| NATURAL GAS (NYMX) | 10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu | Dec 18 | 3.555 | 3.824 | 3.552 | 3.719 | +1.76 |
| | | Jan 19 | 3.642 | 3.827 | 3.561 | 3.721 | +1.68 |
| NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX) | 42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon | Dec 18 | 1.6483 | 1.6514 | 1.5984 | 1.6214 | -.0229 |
| | | Jan 19 | 1.6397 | 1.6402 | 1.5915 | 1.6130 | -.0228 |

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

| STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. | STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. | STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|-------|--------|-------|-----------------------|-------|--------|-------|-----------------------|-------|--------|-------|
| Abbott Labs | N | 72.79 | -.17 | Equity Commonwealth | N | 30.84 | +13 | Middleby Corp | O | 117.69 | +11.6 |
| AbbVie Inc | N | 88.79 | +1.06 | Equity LifeStyle Prop | N | 97.55 | -.06 | Mondelez Intl | O | 44.30 | +3.6 |
| Adtalem Global Educ | N | 58.00 | +1.13 | Equity Residential | N | 67.48 | +18 | Morningstar Inc | O | 124.67 | -.20 |
| Allstate Corp | N | 93.72 | +0.2 | Exelon Corp | N | 45.04 | +29 | Motorola Solutions | N | 129.65 | +0.6 |
| Aptargroup Inc | N | 104.29 | -.84 | First Indl RT | N | 31.71 | -.27 | NiSource Inc | N | 26.16 | +2.0 |
| Arch Dan Mid | N | 48.26 | -.31 | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec | N | 43.49 | -.58 | Nthn Trust Cp | O | 97.94 | -1.16 |
| Baxter Intl | N | 63.48 | -.39 | Gallagher AJ | N | 78.05 | +28 | Old Republic | N | 22.27 | -.23 |
| Boeing Co | N | 369.34 | -1.43 | Grainger WW | N | 293.75 | +73 | Packaging Corp Am | N | 96.00 | -1.61 |
| Brunswick Corp | N | 52.30 | -1.80 | GrubHub Inc | N | 88.96 | -3.40 | Stericycle Inc | O | 47.66 | -.20 |
| CBOE Global Markets | N | 108.90 | -.90 | Hill-Rom Hldgs | N | 97.15 | -.87 | Telepica Corp | N | 35.35 | +1.1 |
| CDK Global Inc | O | 50.77 | -.26 | IDEX Corp | N | 135.53 | -1.00 | TransUnion | N | 66.44 | -1.09 |
| CDW Corp | O | 91.08 | -.65 | ITW | N | 132.56 | -1.25 | Tribune Media Co A | N | 39.25 | +3.3 |
| CF Industries | N | 52.22 | -1.45 | Ingredion Inc | N | 104.75 | -1.02 | US Foods Holding | N | 31.50 | -.30 |
| CME Group | O | 189.74 | +3.1 | Jones Lang LaSalle | N | 140.02 | -3.63 | USG Corp | N | 42.59 | -1.0 |
| CNA Financial | N | 48.27 | +3.0 | Kemper Corp | N | 76.13 | -1.28 | Ultra Salon Cosmetics | O | 308.12 | +3.63 |
| Caterpillar Inc | N | 126.91 | -4.48 | Kraft Heinz Co | O | 53.99 | +68 | United Contl Hldgs | O | 92.35 | -.21 |
| ConAgra Brands Inc | N | 34.39 | -.07 | LKQ Corporation | O | 27.73 | -.93 | Ventas Inc | N | 60.07 | +5.6 |
| Deere Co | N | 144.81 | -1.86 | Littelfuse Inc | O | 185.50 | -4.86 | Walgreen Boots Alli | O | 82.39 | -.05 |
| Discover Fin Svcs | N | 70.56 | -.65 | MB Financial | O | 45.81 | +21 | Wintrust Financial | O | 78.09 | -.41 |
| Dover Corp | N | 86.42 | -.35 | McDonalds Corp | N | 185.94 | +46 | Zebra Tech | O | 181.50 | -.98 |

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|----------------------|-------|--------|
| Gen Electric | 8.58 | -.52 |
| Ford Motor | 9.38 | -.08 |
| Bank of America | 28.52 | -.35 |
| Weatherford Intl Ltd | 1.13 | -.08 |
| AT&T Inc | 30.69 | -.35 |
| Ambev S.A. | 4.24 | +0.8 |
| Chesapeake Energy | 3.63 | +0.9 |
| Vale SA | 14.60 | -.57 |
| EnCana Corp | 8.85 | +1.4 |
| CenturyLink Inc | 18.91 | -2.17 |
| Petrobras | 14.94 | -.02 |
| Citigroup | 65.76 | -2.02 |
| Yelp Inc | 31.93 | -11.57 |
| Pfizer Inc | 44.28 | +4.3 |
| PG&E Corp | 39.92 | -7.88 |
| Denbury Res | 2.95 | -.04 |
| Freepoint McMoran | 11.35 | -.58 |
| Hertz Corp | 19.41 | +3.12 |
| Wells Fargo & Co | 53.04 | -.12 |
| Sthwstn Energy | 5.75 | +0.4 |
| Cemex SAB de CV | 5.31 | -.01 |
| Itau Unibanco Hldg | 13.56 | +1.8 |
| Verizon Comm | 58.46 | +1.9 |
| Square Inc | 73.27 | -1.96 |

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|----------------------|--------|-------|
| Adv Micro Dev | 21.03 | -.17 |
| Novellon Therapeutic | 1.71 | +4.6 |
| Activision Blizzard | 55.01 | -7.78 |
| Apple Inc | 204.47 | -4.02 |
| Microsoft Corp | 109.57 | -2.18 |
| Helios and Matheson | .02 | ... |
| Micron Tech | 39.11 | -1.33 |
| Finisar Corp | 21.79 | +2.91 |
| Cisco Syst | 47.11 | -1.33 |
| Intel Corp | 48.11 | -.88 |
| Qualcomm Inc | 56.72 | -1.33 |
| Caesars Entertain | 8.51 | -.50 |
| Sirius XM Hldgs Inc | 6.21 | -.11 |
| Symantec Corp | 22.25 | -.14 |
| New Age Beverages | 22.50 | -1.09 |
| Comcast Corp A | 38.34 | +0.4 |
| JFJ.com Inc | 21.70 | -.70 |
| Aris International | 30.72 | +0.4 |
| Facebook Inc | 144.96 | -2.91 |
| Zynga Inc | 3.61 | -.18 |
| Flex Ltd | 8.22 | -.35 |
| Dropbox Inc | 25.55 | +8.1 |
| Roku Inc | 43.94 | -1.80 |
| Real Goods Solar | .43 | +0.6 |

FOREIGN MARKETS

| INDEX | CLOSE | CHG./% |
|-----------|----------|-------------|
| Shanghai | 2598.87 | -36.8/-1.4 |
| Stoxx600 | 365.74 | -1.3/-4 |
| Nikkei | 22250.25 | -236.7/-1.1 |
| MSCI-EAFE | 1838.70 | -20.9/-1.1 |
| Bovespa | 85641.19 | +21.1/+0 |
| FTSE 100 | 7105.34 | -35.3/-5 |
| CAC-40 | 5106.75 | -24.7/-5 |

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|---------|--------|
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 144.85 | -4.14 |
| Alphabet Inc C | 1066.15 | -16.25 |
| Alphabet Inc A | 1077.02 | -17.61 |
| Amazon.com Inc | 1712.43 | -42.48 |
| Apple Inc | 204.47 | -4.02 |
| Bank of America | 28.52 | -.35 |
| Berkshire Hath B | 219.63 | -2.79 |
| Exxon Mobil Corp | 80.87 | -.02 |
| Facebook Inc | 144.96 | -2.91 |
| JPMorgan Chase | 111.29 | -1.09 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 145.34 | +0.4 |
| Microsoft Corp | 109.57 | -2.18 |
| Pfizer Inc | 44.28 | +4.3 |
| Royal Dutch Shell B | 65.15 | +3.2 |
| Royal Dutch Shell A | 63.00 | +2.3 |
| Unitedhealth Group | 276.55 | -1.0 |
| Visa Inc | 143.93 | -1.30 |
| WalMart Strs | 105.56 | +6.8 |
| Wells Fargo & Co | 53.04 | -.12 |

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| DURATION | CLOSE | PREV. |
|--------------|-------|-------|
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| 6-month disc | 2.44 | 2.44 |
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| 10-year | 3.19 | 3.23 |
| 30-year | 3.42 | 3.43 |

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Treacherous waters

While your editorial Wednesday about J.B. Pritzker's election as governor did a good job laying out the opportunities and challenges he faces, it did not instill a lot of hope in me for the future of the state. Like Bruce Rauner before him, Gov.-elect Pritzker faces a steep on-the-job learning curve as a politically inexperienced rookie starting his governmental career in the state's highest office. House Speaker Michael Madigan has repeatedly schooled first-term governors — regardless of their legislative experience and political affiliation — that Springfield runs his way. And now Pritzker steps up to the plate.

Gov. Rauner clearly had his faults and made a lot of mistakes that cost him re-election, but he at least had gained experience navigating the treacherous waters of our state's government, which in my mind would come in handy if he got elected to a second term. Pritzker has none. He'll either sink or swim. Somehow, I can't envision the latter given his inexperience. Rauner is proof that a political virgin can't outmaneuver the all-powerful Madigan, and I don't see anything being different under J.B. Pritzker.

Nothing would make me happier than to be wrong.
 — Peter Lucas, Highland Park

Plan of attack

With the Democrats taking over the House, a few Democrats, and hundreds of foreign bots, are urging Democrats to impeach Donald Trump. That would be an unwise move.

- 1) It would not be successful, with the Republican Senate blocking any real impeachment.
- 2) It would alienate independent voters who hoped Democrats would restore some sanity to the legislative process.
- 3) If somehow impeachment were successful, we would then have a President Mike Pence.

I think it would be better for Democrats to wait until 2020, when voters could vote Trump and Pence both out of office. In the meantime, the bureaucracy and investigations would ensure that past shenanigans by Republicans and the president would not be repeated during the next two years. We might even have some investigations of past administration misdeeds Republicans were unwilling to investigate.

Nancy Pelosi, whether she is House speaker or not, has promised that Democrats in the House will work with the administration and Republicans to pass meaningful legislation to move the country forward. If the Senate remains in Mitch McConnell mode, the House should bombard it with good legislation to point out to the American people who is really preventing progress in this country.

— Frank L. Schneider, Chicago

Building consensus

I am troubled by the animosity that we see on both sides of our political spectrum. Frankly, I am angry about it. I'm sure many of you are too.

Can we agree that both parties bear responsibility for the current state of politics? So what do we do about it?

Rather than promote political labels, it may be more productive to work toward consensus on issues. I want to help the poor. I hate inequality. And prejudice. I want to eliminate hunger in America and everywhere. I yearn for peace among nations. I want to improve education in America's poorest schools. Our country needs a strong economy where all will benefit. We need freedom of speech on campuses — and in politics. All sides should have a voice. America has a right to control its borders, but a fair and compassionate policy for admitting immigrants is needed. I love my family and want my grandchildren to grow up healthy, happy, safe, wise, educated and with a religious faith and to abide by the principles of faith, hope and charity. I want that for your children and grandchildren too. So what am I: a Democrat or Republican?

I'm aware that there are one or two hot button issues on which neither side will bend. Yet I like to think that most folks are on the same page on the issues above. While we may differ on how best to address them, that is where civil discourse, compromise and conciliation come into play.

— Scott Petersen, Wilmette

Bearing arms

In response to the Nov. 6 article "Hurdle for cops' mental health": Police officers have a very difficult job; they see things and are involved in heinous incidents most of us only read about. Often, if the stress becomes too great, it leads to emotional and psychological problems serious enough to require hospitalization. The same is true of civilians. Both can suffer from depression caused by employment, health, marital or financial problems.

If we as a society have determined that a person with serious psychological issues should not have possession of a firearm, then we cannot make a distinction on a different decision simply based on their employment. A police officer with mental health problems is no different from a civilian with a legal right to own and possess firearms with the same mental issues. As an NRA member, I believe in the Second Amendment, but I also believe that anyone with mental health issues serious enough to require hospitalization should not have possession of a firearm until such a time that they are cleared by a panel of qualified, independent doctors, regardless of whether they are a sworn law enforcement officer or not. Out of fear of permanently losing their right to keep and bear arms, many gun owners with mental issues or psychological problems do not seek the help they desperately need.

We cannot simply assume that a police officer who is suffering from PTSD or depression or who is bipolar will act differently than a civilian with the same illness. Changing the law to allow police officers with mental illness to keep their firearms while undergoing mental health hospitalization or intense treatment is the wrong approach. In nearly every mass shooting since Columbine, the perpetrator was a person with previously known serious and sometimes violent mental health problems, left untreated, unsupervised and with access to firearms.

While the legislature can do more to protect an officer's job and duties during and after treatment, we cannot allow them to remain in possession of their FOID cards and firearms until they have been certified mentally competent by an independent medical board. No one, civilian or police officer, should be automatically and permanently penalized for seeking medical help, but our gun laws have been drafted out of ignorance.

— James Raymer, Elk Grove Village



President Hassan Rouhani speaks in May in Iran. Economic pressure from the West may spur regime change there.

As Trump squeezes Tehran: Getting to nuclear deal 2.0

President Donald Trump has fulfilled his 2016 campaign promise — some would say his threat — to rip up the Iran nuclear deal.

Now it's time for Trump to take another step toward making sure Iran never develops nuclear weapons: Invite Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei to a summit. Start on an Iran nuclear deal 2.0.

Why would Khamenei accept an invitation from the Great Satan?

■ Because his economy is in shambles and some of his citizens are chanting "Death to the dictator!" — meaning the ayatollah himself. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo recently declared: "We want to restore democracy" in Iran. "We think the Iranian people want that same thing." Many Iranians do. Economic pressure from the West has increased the likelihood of a regime change.

■ Because although European leaders are scrambling to find workarounds to U.S. economic sanctions, that's a desperation move unlikely

to succeed. Many major companies that flooded into Iran after the 2015 deal are now flooding out again. They fear running afoul of the U.S. Treasury Department.

■ Because Trump, the deal-maker, understands that reinstating sanctions likely increases his leverage. "Our objective is to force the regime into a clear choice: Either abandon its destructive behavior or continue down the path toward economic disaster," Trump said in a statement.

■ Because Trump's high-risk gambit appears to be working so far. Iran hasn't fired up more of its centrifuges or tossed out inspectors in a sprint to build an atomic bomb. Iran's terror-sponsoring leaders are increasingly boxed in. They can't risk a dash for the bomb, which would create international turmoil and alienate foreign buyers of their oil. That, in turn, would imperil Iran's ambition to reign over the region.

We know a significant change in Iran's terror-friendly behavior is unlikely. Persuading Iran to end its

nuclear program is just as difficult as coaxing North Korea's Kim Jong Un into relinquishing his nuclear arsenal.

One big difference: Unlike Pyongyang, Tehran doesn't yet have a nuclear weapon. It has pledged not to build one. It doesn't need to enrich uranium for domestic purposes. The path to sanctions relief is clear: Iran dismantles its centrifuges and abandons uranium enrichment. That also ends the threat of nuclear-armed Iranian ballistic missiles aimed at the U.S.

What happens next doesn't just depend on Trump and his renewed sanctions. It depends on Europe, Russia, China and other countries. The more Iranian oil they buy, and the more energy they expend to circumvent U.S. banking sanctions, the less pressure on Tehran to yield.

Instead of struggling to circumvent sanctions, the Europeans should face facts: The 2015 deal is dead. The next one should ensure that Iran never builds a nuclear bomb.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

One of the most striking patterns in Tuesday's election was years in the making: a major partisan divide between white voters with a college degree and those without one. According to exit polls, 61 percent of non-college-educated white voters cast their ballots for Republicans while just 45 percent of college-educated white voters did so. Meanwhile 53 percent of college-educated white voters cast their votes for Democrats compared with 37 percent of those without a degree. The diploma divide, as it's often called, is not occurring across the electorate; it is primarily a phenomenon among white voters. ... Non-college-educated white voters used to solidly belong to Democrats, and college-educated white voters to Republicans. Several events over the past six decades have caused these allegiances to switch, the most recent being the candidacy, election, and presidency of Donald Trump. ... The diploma divide is likely here to stay — especially if the GOP maintains its alignment with Trump and the nationalist, anti-immigrant sentiments he hangs his hat on.

Adam Harris, The Atlantic

The share of voters who dislike Mr. Trump personally but like his policies increased in the past two years. This is extraordinary for a new president and shows the extent of his missed opportunity. Some two-thirds of voters on Tuesday expressed satisfaction with the state of the economy, and these are people he'd win if he didn't alienate them with his persona. Unlike Richard Nixon or Ronald Reagan, Mr. Trump has made no effort to build a larger coalition than the minority who helped win the presidency narrowly over Hillary Clinton. Instead he has played constantly to his base who are already loyal. ... Mr. Trump could have improved his chances to hold the House by accepting an immigration deal and declaring a border victory. Suburban Republicans want border security, but they also want a humane and generous immigration policy. Mr. Trump needs to rethink his immigration strategy for 2020.

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Michelle Obama tours Chicago with 'GMA'

Former first lady speaks with Robin Roberts

BY TRACY SWARTZ
 Chicago Tribune

"Good Morning America" co-anchor Robin Roberts recalls meeting Michelle Obama at a photo shoot in New York years ago, as Barack Obama was emerging as a political star. Roberts said she was struck by how approachable and relatable the future first lady seemed.

"She got on the phone and she was fussing with her husband a little bit because he acted like he didn't know that she had that trip to New York for the day. ... And she said, 'You know that I put on the refrigerator two weeks ago.' And I thought, 'Ohmigosh, she's just like us, putting notes on the refrigerator.' So we hit it off right off the bat," Roberts told the Tribune by phone.

More than a decade later, Obama took Roberts on a tour of Chicago and discussed her forthcoming memoir, "Becoming," for



CHUCK KENNEDY FOR ABC

Michelle Obama and Robin Roberts of "Good Morning America" visit Obama's childhood home in the South Shore community.

an ABC network special that's scheduled to air at 8 p.m. Sunday. They talked about the book, due out Tuesday, at Obama's home in the South Side Kenwood neighborhood.

Roberts is scheduled to interview Obama again in Chicago on Tuesday for "GMA," just hours before Obama is set to kick off her book tour at the United Center with a discussion moderated by Oprah Winfrey. Tickets to

attend the live "GMA" segment are available here. The following are highlights from our conversation.

Q: Was there anything in the book that surprised you?

A: Oh gosh, yes. So much. I didn't know that she and Barack had difficulty when it comes to something that many couples deal with, and that is fertility, and that she had a miscarriage. I was

not aware of that.

Also the fact that she was very open about discussing that she and her husband have gone to marriage counseling. And when I sat down and talked with her about both of those issues and I asked her, why did she want to share so much of that? And she said, 'Because it's real life.'

Q: What was it like walking in with her to Whitney Young and meeting with those students?

A: That was my favorite part because that is Michelle Obama. She is all about connecting with young people. And so when the principal announced that there was a special guest, she was behind the door. And they open the door and she walks into this dance class. My ears are still ringing from the young people screaming and clutching their hearts and the tears and just surrounding her.

We were only supposed to spend a few minutes in there. We were probably in there half an hour. Mrs. Obama was speaking

to the girls, asking them if they had any questions. They had a dance routine for her. She told them that she was donating 10 percent of the (United Center) seats to some of the students there and other organizations there in Chicago. That is a moment that those young women and men are never going to forget.

Q: Why should people tune in to the special?

A: They should tune in because it will be very uplifting. I know when I was reading (the book), I was nodding along, and many of her experiences were my experiences. I think — I know — a lot of people will relate to it.

I think people will be stunned at the level of her self-doubt. Throughout the book she was saying, as a young person, even when she got to the White House, 'Am I good enough? Am I good enough?' And this is a woman who has two Ivy League degrees, has done all that she has, has come from humble beginnings.

"GMA" airs at 7 a.m. on weekdays on WLS-Ch. 7.

IN PERFORMANCE 'This Bitter Earth' ★★★

Intense journey of race, politics

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

In the most powerful moment in "This Bitter Earth," a new two-character play by Harrison David Rivers, we see a young white man berating his African-American lover for what he sees as shameful political inaction, especially when it comes to matters of race. "You're a double-minority," the exasperated guy says, as if that made it all worse.

His lover, played at About Face Theatre by the resonant Sheldon Brown, stares back at him. There is some despair in his eyes: How can his own partner not see the great cost of his merely surviving in this world?

Set among highly literate urbanites and verbose in its language, "Bitter Earth" is a young, sometimes indulgent piece but one evidencing a talented writer with a poet's touch and a fast-beating heart. It homes with unusual alacrity on one of the central dilemmas faced by activists: How to deal with those who refuse to partake, especially when that means people with whom you are sharing a bed?

Here, of course, the "woke" character, played by Daniel Desmarais, is white; the lover is African-American. So while both characters are gay, the exploration is also one of racial identity: Does a white guy have the right to complain about the apparent apathy of a black man when it comes to what his lover thinks is the service of his own cause? Does love have to be political?

Those are sufficiently complicated, and timely, questions to occupy 90 minutes of time in a theater and, in this Chicago premiere directed by Mikael Burke, you very much stay with these characters and believe in their realities.

Burke does not yet have a deep bench of work. But if you go and see "Bitter Earth," you'll intuit his visual sophistication and his facility for sculpting his actors; there is more interesting direction going on here that you see in the work of other, far louder, directors. There's attention paid to the emotional honesty of the work, and yet also to the richness of the storytelling.

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Riccardo Muti leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus as soloists Vittoria Yeo, left, and Daniela Barcellona perform.

CHILLING CRY

Riccardo Muti confronts our violent world with Verdi's Requiem Mass

BY HOWARD REICH
 Chicago Tribune

On Wednesday night, a lone gunman opened fire in a California bar and grill, murdering 12 people and injuring many more.

On Thursday night, conductor Riccardo Muti was set to lead the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Chorus and soloists in Verdi's Requiem Mass, an epic work that amounts to a prayer for the dead.

Muti, for whom there is no dividing line between concert music and real life, decided to speak to the capacity audience in Orchestra Hall before a note was sounded.

Verdi's Requiem, he said, was designed "to ask for peace for the dead. I would like to dedicate the performance to the people that tragically lost their lives.

"I am very worried about the lack of the cultural values and spiritual values of the world," he added, believing that this dearth "is one of the causes" of such carnage.

Then he asked the audience for a moment of silence, suggesting that anyone who wished to stand would be welcome to do so. Nearly everyone rose.

After this chilling pause, Muti turned the orchestra and vocalists, raised his baton and led the hushed passages that open one of the most sublime and terrifying requiems in the repertoire. This time, though, those serene choral notes carried a still darker hue

than usual, evoking Wednesday's massacre — and recent ones in Pittsburgh and elsewhere — and reminding listeners of the ever-mounting toll of mass shootings in America (and beyond).

"Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord," the choristers sang (in the original Latin), "and let perpetual light shine on them."

This gentle note of hope, however, soon would be shattered by the "Dies irae," its choral outcry, incendiary strings and convulsing drum attacks evoking not just any "day of wrath," but the bloody one that Muti had referenced. Rarely has a musical moment penned in the 19th century so devastatingly addressed a calamity unfolding in the 21st.

The miracle of this performance, however, was that it conveyed much more than just fiery passion, though there was plenty of that. Even in the "Dies irae," Muti drew from the chorus softly stated, introspective tones that spoke of despair. A vast range of human emotion radiated from the CSO music director's reading, which avoided the bombast that sometimes mars the recurring "Dies irae" music.

Muti convened a superb quartet of vocal soloists for the occasion, but one of them came closest to matching the ardor of the conductor's approach. Soprano Vittoria Yeo, making her CSO debut, offered impeccable pitch and a piercing tone that carried far above the eruptions of an enormous



Muti dedicates Verdi's Requiem to the victims of the mass shootings in California, Pittsburgh and elsewhere.

orchestra and double chorus (the latter prepared by Duain Wolfe). Yeo's operatic turns of phrase, extraordinarily subtle rubato and from-the-gut lamentations thoroughly suited the character of this Requiem and Muti's conception of it (the work will be included in the CSO's Asia tour early next year).

Bass Dmitry Belosselskiy, tenor Piotr Beczala (making his CSO subscription concert debut) and mezzo-soprano Daniela Barcellona crafted poetically shaped phrases, though Barcellona's vibrato sometimes was a bit too wide and conspicuous for this music. Still, when these vocalists sang as a duo, trio or quartet, they respected one another's manner and found synchronicity of gesture and tone, no small feat for an opening night.

To his credit, Muti afforded listeners some respite from so much angst in the "Sanctus" movement, the bright choral timbre and understated orchestral accompaniment providing a much-needed ray of sun.

The evening's most glorious

music-making emerged in the "Lacrymosa," the vocal quartet, chorus and orchestra functioning as a single organism expressing the profundities of life and death.

And yet there was at least one more tour de force to come: the finale, "Liberate me," ("Deliver Me"), Yeo's soprano imploring in its opening lines and soaring in its recapitulation of the "Dies irae." Here Muti proved deft in structuring the movement's multiple sections, making "Liberate me" an anguished plea unto itself.

In the end, this was Verdi's Requiem in all its humanity, encompassing flashes of fear, dread, vulnerability and aspiration — exactly what we're feeling in America today.

The program will be repeated through Saturday evening; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

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IN PERFORMANCE Miami City Ballet ★★★

Mostly nostalgic opener

By **LAUREN WARNECKE**
Chicago Tribune

"It's our birthday!" said Patricia Barretto, president and CEO of the Harris Theater, in her Thursday night curtain speech. It was 15 years to the day since the underground marvel opened its doors, filling the wide gap between the massive houses like the Auditorium Theatre, Symphony Center and the Lyric Opera House and the small storefront spaces out in the neighborhoods. Coming into the theater last night, it's actually hard to remember that the Harris once wasn't part of the music and dance ecosystems in Chicago, because it feels so naturally vital to our arts landscape.

Which is perhaps why the Harris was filled to the gills for its fall season opener, a two-day engagement featuring Miami City Ballet (MCB). In large part, this MCB program is about fulfilling a promise to Chicago. In 2016, choreographer Brian Brooks was appointed the Harris' inaugural choreographer in residence, tasked with creating new works for his eponymous dance company, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago and MCB.

Titled "One Line Drawn," Brooks' piece came second on the program, bookended by George Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco" and "Brahms/Handel," a 1984 gem co-choreographed by Jerome Robbins and Twyla Tharp.

As the main curtain rose for "One Line Drawn," a statuesque line of 16 dancers at center stage drew the eye back, and then into the stratosphere with a dramatic wall of PAR cans sending shafts of light to the lip of the stage like headlights. Lighting designer Aaron Copp deserved every "ooo" and "ah" he got from that opening look. But the light, costumes — flowy, silver tunics and briefs by Karen Young — and a pulsating original score by Miami native Michael Gordon work together quite magically to support Brooks' movement in this, his first attempt at creating for a ballet company.

Not that you could tell. The dancers masterfully manage a blend of ballet technique and Brooks' signature contemporary style. He's a master of momentum, turning another direction a split moment before arriving at an intended destination. The title, perhaps meant to reference an artist completing a drawing with the single pass of a pen, resonates in the way that Brooks uses the space. There is a sculptured circularity to "One Line Drawn;" it feels driving, and organized. Dancers dip in and out of the light. But despite a frequent return to motifs and that single line of dancers, the work avoids feeling stuck, maybe because Brooks offers a great example of when to follow



ALBERTO OVIEDO PHOTO

Dancer Mayumi Enokibara of the Miami City Ballet at the Harris Theater.

the music carefully, and when to abandon it.

It's hard to find fault with such a feat of magic, but "One Line Drawn" missed an opportunity to push the boundaries of gender stereotypes in dance, a stated goal in the program notes. Sure, the dancers wear the same costume, but the ladies are in pointe shoes, and aside from a few duets for two men, the bulk of the partnering follows conventional gender roles.

If the evening's three pieces share anything in common, it is the intense difficulty and pin-point precision required of the dancers. And they really deliver. The opener, Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco," is the ultimate test of any company entrusted with it. Miami City Ballet, being just one degree of separation from the legend himself via artistic director and New York City Ballet alum Lourdes Lopez, perfectly captures the subtleties of this exacting, signature work, made even better by the live accompaniment of J.S. Bach's baroque beauty played by the Chicago Philharmonic.

Making its company debut, "Brahms/Handel" closed the evening in all its '80s glory, with flouncy poet shirts and dance dresses in vibrant blues and greens originally designed for New York City Ballet by Oscar de la Renta. The color palette distinguishes who made what: Jerome Robbins' contributions are performed by the dancers in blue and the "greens" dance steps made by Twyla Tharp. Tharp's goofiness is perhaps a bit hokey for contemporary audiences (and one moment, a guillotine-style chop to the green ballerina's neck, has simply got to go). Just laugh those parts off and revel in the nostalgia of neoclassical ballet, exquisitely done.

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ASK AMY

By **AMY DICKINSON**

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Resisting pressure to attend wedding

Dear Amy: My husband is from a European country. We are in our 60s. I work part time, and he hasn't worked in a decade due to health problems. We are being pressured by his family to attend his sister's wedding next year in Europe.

The costs would be astronomical for both of us to attend. We would have to stay with his mother, and one of us would have to sleep on a couch. Our little dog would have to be kenneled and we would be worried the whole time. My husband hates weddings and social gatherings and is refusing to go unless I go. He also says I should go without him.

His family is feuding. Half won't attend this wedding (and they live there). His mother was yelling when I told her he didn't want to go. She implied that his sister would be extremely upset if we don't attend.

My husband doesn't want his sister to hate him. What is the way out of this mess?

— *Hard Pass*

Dear Hard Pass: You and your husband need to find one excuse (sorry, make that "reason") to miss this wedding, and stick with it. Piling on various (completely valid) reasons makes it seem as if you are trying to create a smoke-screen. (Do you want to go without your husband? If so, then attend, but understand that this will not satisfy his family.)

Your husband should be dealing with this, because these are his family members. Sending you out ahead as a human shield only creates more opportu-

nities for them to bulldoze past you and appeal to him.

Understand that this family pressure stems from the fact that they want to see him! Rather than blame family members for wanting his presence, he should acknowledge this, and be respectful and firm in response.

He should prepare himself (rehearse, if necessary) and give a very polite "regret" to this invitation. If I were he, I would anchor to his poor health as a reason. If he is not well enough to work, then he is probably not well enough to travel to Europe.

He should contact the bride — not his mother — to say, "I'm so sorry, but I won't be able to make it home for your wedding. I'm very sorry to miss it, but I hope you will send us lots of pictures so we can enjoy your day from here."

His sister, his mother and perhaps other family members will pile on the pressure, but you both need to stay calm and polite, and respond, "We know you are disappointed, but there is no way around this. We hope it is a beautiful day for you."

Dear Amy: I had a tiny 12-year-old Chihuahua. I had her for eight years, but a month ago, I gave her to a friend, because I was gone all day and it wasn't fair to the dog.

But now I miss her so much! I'm not away as much as I was — I'm home more now.

Is it wrong for me to ask for the dog back? My friend probably wouldn't give her back anyway. She has already told me how much she adores her, but I'm wondering what you

think.

— *Lonely Without Her*

Dear Lonely: I wonder what was really going on that you surrendered this elderly dog to your friend. But yes, at this point, if things are different in your household, you should at least ask if your friend would give her back.

If the dog seems well-adjusted to both households, your friend might opt for a sort of joint custody arrangement, where you have the dog during times when she is away, and vice versa.

Dear Amy: I am concerned about your advice to "Working on it in the Midwest," who wanted to make amends for a drunken sexual assault he committed in college. I couldn't believe that you actually suggested he turn himself in to police!

I am a lawyer. He could be facing years of jail time! You should have suggested he seek legal counsel before following your terrible advice!

— *Concerned*

Dear Concerned: In my answer, I wrote: "Are you prepared to face the possible legal consequences (including being charged with a crime and/or sued) for admitting guilt for what you've done?"

I intended that as a (perhaps too subtle) suggestion for him to do his due diligence and understand all of the consequences.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Miles Boykin

“College Football” (6:30 p.m., NBC): To stay alive in the College Football Playoff discussion, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish will have to keep winning, and win big. Senior wideout Miles Boykin has been helping them do just that and will be called on again tonight when the Irish host the Florida State Seminoles. As an independent, Notre Dame will not play in a conference championship game. They’ll be challenged by both Syracuse and USC to close out their season.

“The Bridge on the River Kwai” (4 p.m., TCM): Airing as part of TCM’s Veterans Day weekend lineup of war films, David Lean’s classic 1957 adaptation of the Pierre Boulle novel earned seven Oscars, including best picture and director. Alec Guinness was named best actor for his portrayal of a British colonel leading fellow prisoners of war in building a railroad bridge for the Japanese. An American officer (William Holden) schemes to destroy it.

“When You Wish Upon a Pickle: A Sesame Street Special” (6 p.m., HBO): Season 49 of the children’s series is scheduled to launch next weekend, but this 50-minute stand-alone special makes a delightful prelude for the upcoming new episodes. The story revolves around a mysterious pickle that appears to have uncanny powers, because when it is delivered to Sesame Street, neighborhood friends Elmo, Abby and Bert are delighted to see their wishes starting to come true.

“Cloud 9” (7 p.m., Disney): Dove Cameron (“Liv & Maddie”) stars in this family-friendly new drama as Kayla, a prima donna snowboarder whose team dumps her. She’s forced to train with Will (Luke Benward, “Good Luck Charlie”), a former champion branded as a failure after a career-ending wipeout, and she becomes as helpful to him as he is to her. Jeffrey Nordling (“Body of Proof”) also stars.

“It’s Christmas, Eve” (7 p.m., Hallmark): Interim school superintendent Eve Morgan (LeAnn Rimes) makes her living traveling around and trying to turn around the fortunes of failing schools, but she’s surprised when she is assigned to visit one in her hometown. In the course of events there, she meets single dad Liam Bailey (Tyler Hynes), head of the school’s music department, which is clinging to life by a thread. Fortunately for him, music is close to Eve’s heart.

“Love, Simon” (7 p.m., 10:30 p.m., HBO): Greg Berlanti directed this feel-good 2018 charmer that is notable for being the first film by a major Hollywood studio to focus on a gay teen romance. Nick Robinson stars as suburban Atlanta teenager Simon Spier, who is well-liked by his classmates. They don’t know that Simon is gay, but a classmate discovers Simon’s secret when Simon exchanges e-mails with another closeted student.

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| | DISC | Mysteries of the | | | | | | | Mysteries of the | |
| | DISN | Cloud 9 (NR,14) Dove Cameron. | | Coop | | Coop | | Raven | | |
| | E! | ♦ (5:30) Bridesmaids (R,11) *** © | | Pitch Perfect (PG-13,12) *** Anna Kendrick. © ▶ | | | | | | |
| | ESPN | ♦ (6) College Football: Auburn at Georgia. (N) (Live) | | | | | | | Scores (N) College Football (N) ▶ | |
| | ESPN2 | ♦ (6) College Football: Miami at Georgia Tech. (N) (Live) | | | | | | | Scores (N) College Football (N) ▶ | |
| | FNC | Watters' World (N) © | | Justice With Jeanine (N) | | Greg Gutfeld (N) | | Watters ▶ | | |
| | FOOD | Christmas Cookie | | Christmas Cookie | | Christmas Cookie | | Cookie ▶ | | |
| | FREE | ♦ Nightmare-Christmas (8:15) How the Grinch Stole Christmas (PG,00) ** Jim Carrey. © | | | | | | | | |
| | FX | ♦ (5:30) World War Z *** | | Iron Man 2 (PG-13,10) ** | | Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. © | | | | |
| | HALL | It's Christmas, Eve (NR,18) LeAnn Rimes. © | | | | | | | Marry Me at Christmas (NR,17) © ▶ | |
| | HGTV | Love It or List It © | | Love It or List It © | | House Hunters Reno (N) | | Restored ▶ | | |
| | HIST | Truck Night (N) | | | | | | | Born Tough (N) | |
| | HLN | Forensic | | Forensic | | Forensic | | Forensic Files © | | |
| | IFC | National Lampoon's Vacation (R,83) ** © | | | | | | | (9:15) Vegas Vacation (PG,97) ** ▶ | |
| | LIFE | Sorority Stalker (NR,18) Haley Webb. © | | | | | | | (9:03) Psycho Prom Queen (NR,18) ▶ | |
| | MSNBC | All In With Chris Hayes | | Rachel Maddow Show | | The Last Word | | 11th Hour ▶ | | |
| | MTV | ♦ (6) National Treasure (PG,04) ** Nicolas Cage. © | | | | | | | Bad Santa (R,03) *** Tony Cox © ▶ | |
| | NBCSCH | NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Philadelphia Flyers. © | | | | | | | Chicago Bulls (N) | |
| | NICK | Henry (N) | | Henry | | SpongeBob | | SpongeBob | | |
| OVATION | ♦ (6:30) Pale Rider (R,85) ** Clint Eastwood. © | | | | | | | Versailles (N) © | | |
| OWN | Chad Loves Michelle © | | Chad Loves Michelle (N) | | Ready to Love (N) | | Chad Love ▶ | | | |
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| PARMT | Creed (PG-13,15) *** Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone. © | | | | | | | Rocky II ▶ | | |
| SYFY | (7:15) National Treasure: Book of Secrets (PG,07) ** Nicolas Cage. © | | | | | | | Futurama | | |
| TBS | ♦ Iron Man 3 | | Big Bang | | Big Bang | | Big Bang | | | |
| TCM | Bataan (NR,43) *** Robert Taylor. © | | | | | | | Back to Bataan (NR,45) *** © ▶ | | |
| TLC | American Gypsy Wedding | | American Gypsy Wedding | | Gypsy Wedding (N) | | Mama Me. ▶ | | | |
| TLN | Exalted | | Pacific Garden Mission | | In Grace | | Humanitarian | | | |
| TNT | Sully (PG-13,16) *** Tom Hanks. © | | | | | | | American Sniper (R,14) *** ▶ | | |
| TOON | ♦ Alvin and the Chipmunks | | Dragon | | My Hero | | Naruto | | | |
| TRAV | Ghost Adventures © | | | | | | | Ghost Adventures © | | |
| TVL | Two Men | | Two Men | | Two Men | | Two Men | | | |
| USA | (7:10) Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13,05) *** Daniel Radcliffe. © ▶ | | | | | | | | | |
| VH1 | ♦ (6) Next Friday (00) ** | | | | | | | Friday After Next (R,02) ** Ice Cube, Mike Epps. © | | |
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| WGN America | Blue Bloods © | | Blue Bloods © | | Blue Bloods © | | Blue Blood ▶ | | | |
| PREMIUM | HBO | Love, Simon (PG-13,18) *** Nick Robinson. | | | | | | | Camping © (9:20) The Deuce © | |
| | HBO2 | Room 104 | | Room 104 | | (8:05) Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life | | Real Time ▶ | | |
| | MAX | The Silence of the Lambs (R,91) **** Jodie Foster. | | | | | | | Hannibal (R,01) ** Anthony Hopkins. ▶ | |
| | SHO | ♦ (6) Baby Driver (17) *** Shut Up and Dribble (N) | | | | | | | Billionaire Boys Club (R,18) * © ▶ | |
| | STARZ | ♦ (6:44) Frozen (PG,13) *** © | | (8:29) Howards End © | | (9:27) Outlander © ▶ | | | | |
| STZNC | ♦ Death | | (7:26) Joe Dirt (PG-13,01) * © | | Black Sails: “V.” © | | Fantastic ▶ | | | |

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Nov. 10): You're especially powerful and confident this year. Grow your artistic skills with disciplined focus for lasting value. Partnerships arise by surprise. Winning a communications prize this winter provokes professional changes. Summer adventures present new views that inspire new creative avenues. Let your heart lead you.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Spontaneous opportunities tempt a professional passion. A lucky break presents itself. Let the love factor determine your choice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Discover a hidden treasure off the beaten path. Go ahead and act on a wild impulse. Find beauty, goodness and love. Take detailed notes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Take charge, and work out the finances. Come up with terms that work for all parties. Make mutually beneficial bargains and agreements. Sign contracts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. A partnership develops naturally. A collaborative effort flowers. Refine the plan together. An opportunity arises to grow a passion project. Take action for love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Invest your heart into your work and fitness practices. Strength and vitality surge. Grab a lucky break and run. Play for the love of the game.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Share fun, beauty and fascinating stories with friends and family. Romance enters your orbit. Give in to a magnetic attraction. Enjoy another's perspective.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Love needn't follow a routine. New skills lead to new friends. Invite people to your house. Enjoy the comforts of home. Savor delicious flavors together.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Listen to advice from loved ones, especially children. Follow your heart spontaneously to discover unexpected treasure. Communications flower naturally. Creativity flows with greater ease.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Good news comes from far away. There's money to be made today and tomorrow. Take profitable action, and put your love into your work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Take advantage of a lucky break. Your power and confidence are on the rise. Abandon expectations, and make an amazing discovery.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Peace recharges and restores you. Get into a thoughtful planning mode. You're especially imaginative, creative and insightful. Craft future visions. Consider how to realize a dream.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Brilliance gets generated through group dynamics. Get into a larger conversation. Social gatherings, meetings and conferences build enthusiasm. Share resources and information.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

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Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

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

Some plays in bridge have been given exotic names. One of these is the Vienna Coup. Legend has it that it comes from "the greatest whist player in Vienna." In reality, it is just a sexy name for a simple unblocking play.

South in today's deal was Ginny Swift, of Gulfstream, Florida. She was playing in the World Mixed Pairs in Orlando this last October. She treated her excellent 17-point hand with a five-card suit as worth 18 points. Most experts would agree, but it landed her in a difficult contract.

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| 1♣ | Pass | 1♦ | Pass |
| 2NT | Pass | 3NT | All pass |

Opening lead: Three of ♥

She ducked the first two hearts before winning the third with her ace, discarding a spade from dummy. The king of diamonds held the next trick, but East captured the queen of diamonds with his ace and led a heart to West's king, as dummy shed a club. West exited with the deceptive jack of clubs. Swift won with dummy's king and made the essential play of leading a spade to her ace — the Vienna Coup. She ran the diamonds and West couldn't defend the position. In the two-card ending, West couldn't keep the king of spades and two clubs, so he had to give Swift a ninth trick.

Note the importance of cashing the ace of spades. Had Swift not cashed the ace, West would have defended the position because he discards after South. Should South bare the ace of spades, West could safely bare the king. The ace would drop the king, but there would be no entry to dummy's queen. Nice play!

— Bob Jones
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For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



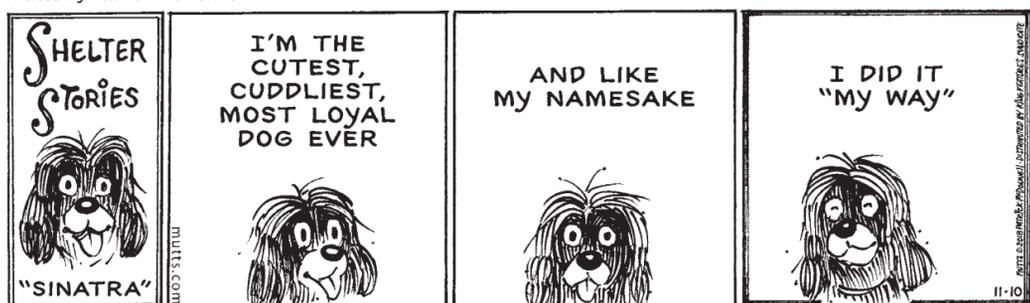
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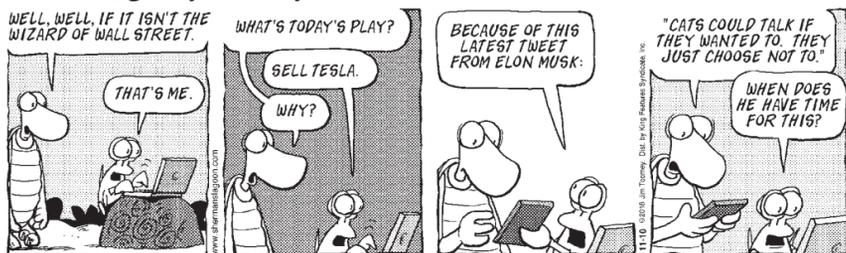
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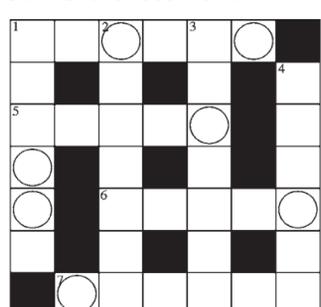
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Trivia Bits

On a sailing ship, what are a cunningham, a sheet and a halyard?
A) Lines (or ropes)
B) Navigational devices
C) Rescue equipment
D) Sails
Friday's answer: I.M. Pei designed the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame building in Cleveland and the pyramid-shaped expansion of the Louvre in Paris.
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Jumble Crossword

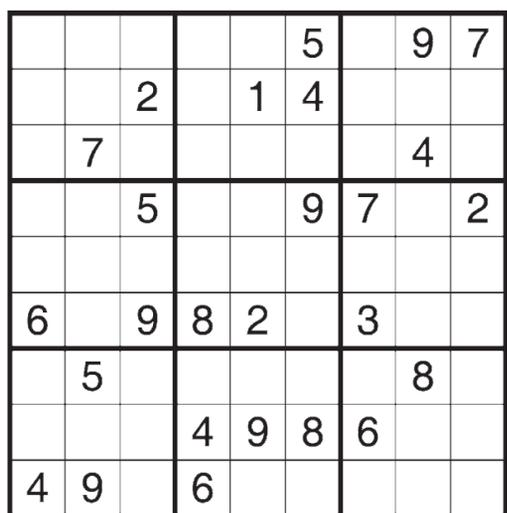


ACROSS
CLUE ANSWER
1. Parody
5. Dental
6. Synthetic fiber
7. Break with
DOWN
CLUE ANSWER
1. Word ending
2. Wallop
3. Determination
4. Germany neighbor

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.
CLUE: Overruns
CLUE: Health
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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

11/10



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

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

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

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

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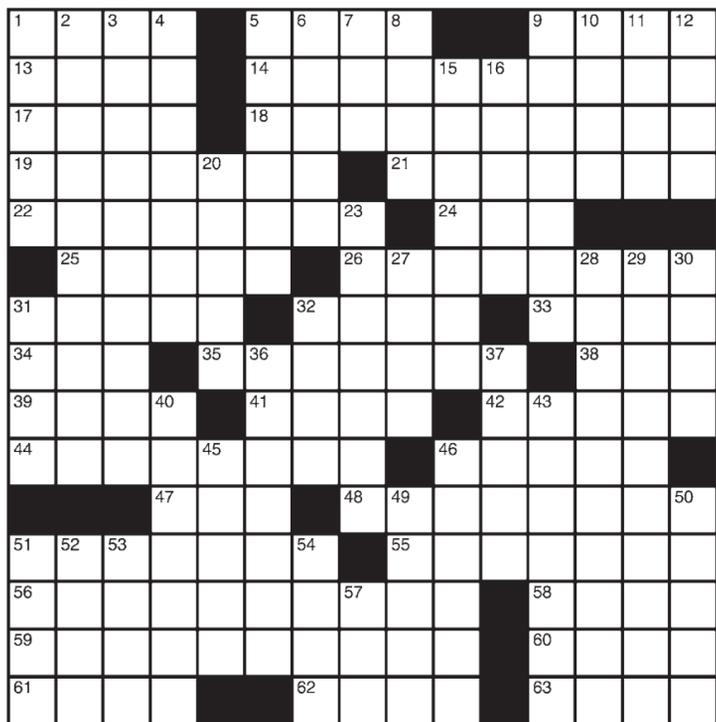
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Friday's answers
Jumbles: MANLY STASH CUDDLY PONCHO
Answer: After explaining to his parents that he was going to be a mime, they said — YOU DON'T SAY

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Crossword

11/10



Across
1 Cheese manufacturing by-product
5 2017 events for SNAP and Blue Apron
9 Dolt
13 Green feature
14 Soup bar staple
17 Dwarf planet named for a Greek goddess
18 Annual awards for which many adolescents vote
19 "Do I dare to eat a peach?" poet
21 Ready to go out
22 Underground rodent
24 Grafton's "___ for Alibi"
25 Oceanus, for one
26 Shot in a tiny cup
31 Top
32 Bar at the garage
33 "Rich Man, Poor Man" novelist
34 Owns
35 Bliss
38 Cold draft, perhaps
39 "This other ___, demi-paradise": Shak.
41 Obsessed mariner
42 Like sea lions
44 Set free
46 Data breach causes
47 Welcome sight?
48 Small two-seater
51 Herald
55 Soften
56 Rash-causing shrubs
58 Quite some time
59 Source of potential matches
60 Out house?
61 Vein valuables
62 "If all ___ fails..."
63 Body shop figs.
12 House document
15 Tough spots
16 "___ Eyes Were Watching God": Hurston novel
20 Fit to be tied
23 Some online banners
27 Big piece
28 Divers' protection
29 Pitcher?
30 Outstanding
31 "Believe" singer
32 Court immortal
36 Certain director's concern
37 Quite some time
40 Waterloo
43 Set in motion
45 Alphabetically first Baseball Hall of Famer
46 Major headache
49 Powerful sharks
50 Stops presenting evidence
51 Bun, e.g.
52 Skyscraper
53 "Women and Love" author
54 "You wish"
57 Yahoo! sister company

Down
1 Sharpens
2 Shrewd bargain
3 The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Award was renamed for him
4 "We should!"
5 "A tough decision!"
6 Only work Michelangelo ever signed
7 Together
8 Dispatch
9 Mass symbols
10 Hi's wife, in comics
11 Some time ago

Friday's solution
GASH ALSO ADDIS
ALOE LOAM PRINT
STUMBLING PARTY
STAIRS KETTLE
SRO ADIN
SUN BUSTER DRUGS
KNOW REOS SETUP
ECHO SNER GILA
ILONA SIRE SCAT
NEWKIDON THE AGE
RANG ESL
SKOALS EATAWAY
NERVE ANDTACKLE
ONSEA RAGE ERMA
BLOCK EYED SPAR

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CUBS

Epstein: Relax, Bryant not on block

Downplays rumors he might use offseason to deal third baseman

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

Theo Epstein said Wednesday night at the general managers meetings in Carlsbad, Calif., that the Cubs have no "untouchable" players on their roster, arguing it

"sends the wrong message."

But he then added some players are "so important to us on the field and in the clubhouse, it would be going backward" to move them.

Two days later, a report on ESPN.com said it was possible the Cubs could trade star third baseman Kris Bryant, "perhaps as soon as this winter." It quoted sources saying the Cubs have told teams they are willing to trade almost anyone, including Bryant.

As happens during the hot-stove season, the story quickly took off, and panicked Cubs fans began envisioning life without one of their most popular and productive players of the last four years.

While anything can happen, Epstein on Friday downplayed the rumor that Bryant was available via trade.

"I answered a general question about whether we have untouchables," the Cubs president said.

"Like most every organization, we will listen to anything, but that's just an operating philosophy.

"We are lucky to have some impact players and we are looking to add to them, not subtract."

Bryant, the 2015 National League Rookie of the Year and 2016 NL MVP, had a subpar season in 2018, battling a left shoulder injury that twice sent him to the disabled list and seeing a significant drop in power. But he still is

regarded as one of the top third baseman in the game, and with an offseason to recover, he's expected to rebound next season.

"This year didn't go the way I wanted to personally," he said at the end of the season. "I learned a lot about myself this year, and the exciting part for me is to be able to apply that the rest of my career."

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BULLS

LaVine's aggressive efficiency on display

Prolific scoring helps short-handed Bulls, but he has more to give

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Zach LaVine spent part of the Bulls' day off Thursday playing video games and sitting in a massage chair his father purchased for him.

Asked if he combined the two activities, LaVine laughed.

"That's exactly what I did," he said. "It's kind of tough, though, because you want to fall asleep. I moved it all the way back. That massage chair is love."

The image is a fitting metaphor for LaVine, whose scoring prowess the Bulls currently love. Tempted by sleep during his well-deserved massage, LaVine found a way to stay engaged and stoke his competitiveness via video games.

LaVine could be excused for wanting a break from shouldering such a heavy offensive load for the short-handed Bulls. Instead, he has risen to the challenge despite drawing prominent defensive attention. He has scored at least 20 points in all 12 games and was fourth in the NBA in scoring through Thursday with 27.4 points per game.

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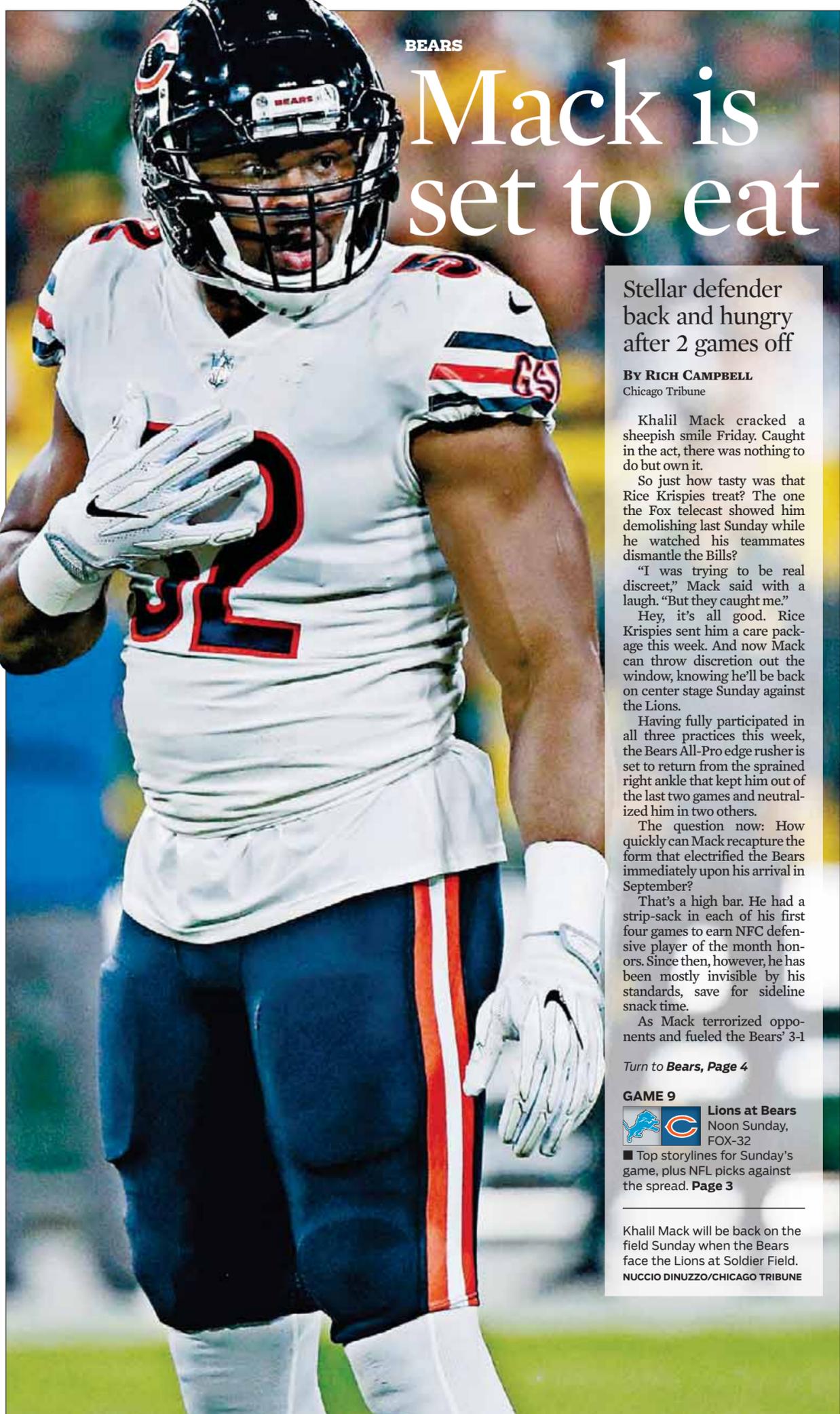
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Florida State at Notre Dame
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■ Injured QB Ian Book won't play; Brandon Wimbush (above) to start for ND. Story, more, Page 2

BASKETBALL

Loyola loses to Furman on last-second dunk. Page 6



BEARS

Mack is set to eat

Stellar defender back and hungry after 2 games off

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Khalil Mack cracked a sheepish smile Friday. Caught in the act, there was nothing to do but own it.

So just how tasty was that Rice Krispies treat? The one the Fox telecast showed him demolishing last Sunday while he watched his teammates dismantle the Bills?

"I was trying to be real discreet," Mack said with a laugh. "But they caught me."

Hey, it's all good. Rice Krispies sent him a care package this week. And now Mack can throw discretion out the window, knowing he'll be back on center stage Sunday against the Lions.

Having fully participated in all three practices this week, the Bears All-Pro edge rusher is set to return from the sprained right ankle that kept him out of the last two games and neutralized him in two others.

The question now: How quickly can Mack recapture the form that electrified the Bears immediately upon his arrival in September?

That's a high bar. He had a strip-sack in each of his first four games to earn NFC defensive player of the month honors. Since then, however, he has been mostly invisible by his standards, save for sideline snack time.

As Mack terrorized opponents and fueled the Bears' 3-1

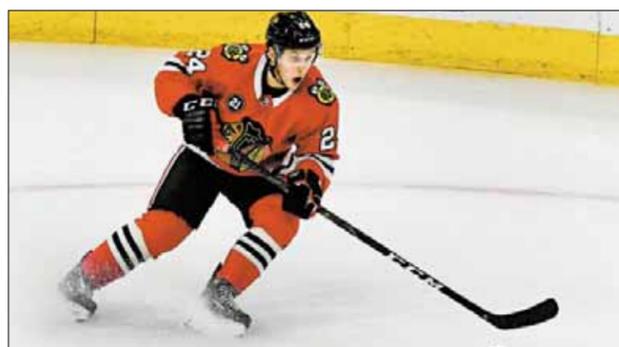
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GAME 9

Lions at Bears
Noon Sunday, FOX-32

■ Top storylines for Sunday's game, plus NFL picks against the spread. Page 3

Khalil Mack will be back on the field Sunday when the Bears face the Lions at Soldier Field.
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MATT MARTON/AP

Forward Dominik Kahun controls the puck in the third period of the Blackhawks' game last month against the Lightning in Chicago.

BLACKHAWKS

4 who'll benefit most under Colliton

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Hiring a new coach means everyone gets a fresh start. Some of the Blackhawks on this list need one and some don't, but all should benefit from Jeremy Colliton becoming the Hawks coach.

Dominik Kahun: Joel Quenneville had no problem tinkering with lines to look for a combination he liked. The only line to go

SATURDAY'S GAME

Blackhawks at Flyers
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untouched during the first 14 games was the top line of Alex DeBrincat, Jonathan Toews and Kahun.

In the final game of Quenneville's Hawks career Saturday against the Flames, Kahun was dropped to the third line.

There is no link between Kahun moving to a new line and Quenneville getting fired, but Kahun was back on the top line in Colliton's debut and there's little doubt it's where he prefers to be.

Kahun played a season-low 9 minutes, 12 seconds against the Flames but was back up to a healthy 13:52 on Thursday against the Hurricanes.

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BULLS

NOTES

Arcidiacono may get starting shot

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

With Friday representing the second day of the Bulls' first two-day break between games this season — and an opportunity to practice hard after taking Thursday off — coach Fred Hoiberg still had to be cautious.

That's the reality when Lauri Markkanen, Kris Dunn, Bobby Portis and Denzel Valentine all are injured.

"We have 11 bodies," Hoiberg said.

And a starting lineup that could be in flux — again. Though Hoiberg didn't confirm Ryan Arcidiacono will start Saturday's home game against the Cavaliers, Arcidiacono took first-team reps ahead of Cameron Payne.

Arcidiacono has finished several games over Payne, including Wednesday night's road loss to the Pelicans. So a change wouldn't surprise. Arcidiacono leads the Bulls with 4.6 assists in just 24.5 minutes and ranks third in the NBA in assist-to-turnover ratio.

Hoiberg also said the backup job to starting center Wendell Carter Jr. between Robin Lopez and Cristiano Felicio would be "based on feel." Lopez logged more minutes than Felicio on the two-game trip this week.

Unfamiliar faces: The Bulls

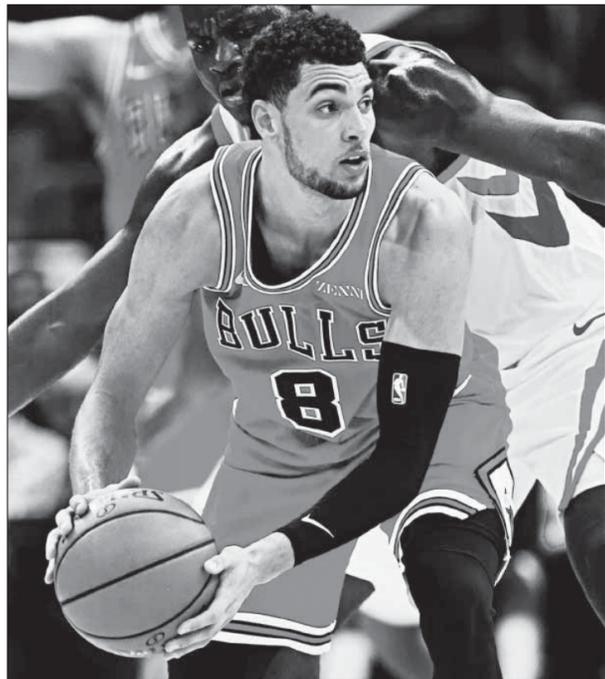
will be in the rare position of being favored Saturday against the 1-10 Cavaliers, who no longer employ longtime nemesis LeBron James.

They also will get a look at rookie point guard Collin Sexton, whom they worked out in the pre-draft process and is starting with George Hill injured.

"The kid has incredible speed and can get to the basket, can hit some shots," Hoiberg said of Sexton. "They have some very talented wings that can really score it with (Jordan) Clarkson and (J.R.) Smith and (Rodney) Hood. Then they have good role players and bigs that have experience with Tristan Thompson and (Larry) Nance Jr. So it's a good team."

Job description: Moral victories don't exist in pro sports. But the Bulls have gone 1-4 in five straight competitive games after a 1-2 stretch in which they had embarrassing blowouts to the Hornets and Warriors sandwiched around their road victory over the Hawks.

"It's my job to keep the morale up right now and I have been pleased with the effort," Hoiberg said. "Our guys are playing extremely hard. As short-handed as we are, to still be in the games as much as we have been, it's a credit to our guys that they're not getting down."



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zach LaVine has had to shoulder a heavier scoring load with several teammates injured, but he's also averaging a career-high 3.8 assists.

LaVine's prowess clear

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"I'll do whatever I have to do to try to put points on the board or help us win," LaVine said. "If that's scoring, facilitating, rebounding, whatever it is. It's scoring for right now. I'll continue to do that until we need something else."

The Bulls remain weeks away from returning reinforcements in Lauri Markkanen, Kris Dunn, Bobby Portis and Denzel Valentine. So expect LaVine's scoring mindset to continue in the short term.

And his aggressiveness will continue regardless. It just might play out in a different form.

Anyone who views LaVine as a selfish, stats-conscious player is either ignoring his career-high assists average of 3.8 or not talking to him.

"They'll spread the floor. They'll take the pressure away. You can give the ball to them at times when they need to score the ball," LaVine said of eventual reinforcements. "It's like getting your dudes back."

"(My role) is going to have to change a little because those touches are going to go other places. That's part of a team. But I'm going to still have my aggressiveness. I don't think that's going to change."

What bodes well for that working is LaVine's newfound efficiency. He's shooting a career-high 46.1 percent and obliterating his previous best for free-throw attempts per game, 7.8 to 4.5.

And while he has earned the right for the occasional heat-check jumper, close to 40 percent of his shots are within 3 feet of the basket. And that doesn't factor in all the times LaVine has been fouled.

Two of the Bulls' three victories have featured LaVine attacking the rim, drawing a foul and

making game-winning free throws with less than a second remaining.

"He really has improved in the area of attacking the basket," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "You can see his free-throw numbers are up. His finishing is better at the rim. He's not settling for as many shots as he did a year ago. And a lot of that has to do with the confidence that he has with his health."

That ability to attack the basket can continue regardless of who's on the floor. LaVine said as much when discussing the two-man game between him and Markkanen that Hoiberg referenced in the first few days of training camp before Markkanen suffered his elbow injury.

"When we were in practice, if we ran a side pick-and-roll or a step-up on the outer third of the lane, they had to pick one," LaVine said of the defenders. "I'm going to go downhill and make the big (man) commit. Or they're going to switch or show or whatever it is, they're going to have to commit to one of us."

"Lauri is such a good shooter, he almost makes the defender drop off and go into a help position. That helps spacing-wise. If they drop off too much, you can pass to him."

Those looks will come. Until then, LaVine will spend his down time in his massage chair and stay awake and engaged for what's next.

"We understand he's a guy who has to have big nights for us," Hoiberg said. "He has grown into that role. It's one that he never has been in before, but he seems very comfortable in it. Being the go-to-guy, it's an adjustment. But we like the way Zach has handled it so far."

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Brandon Wimush, passing in September against Vanderbilt, will start Saturday against Florida State.



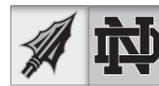
Illinois at Nebraska

TV/radio: 11 a.m. Saturday; BTN, WSCR-AM 670.
Line: Nebraska by 17.
Records: Illinois 4-5, 2-4 Big Ten; Nebraska 2-7, 1-5.



Northwestern at Iowa

TV/radio: 2:30 p.m. Saturday; FOX-32, WGN-AM 720.
Line: Iowa by 10½.
Records: Northwestern 5-4, 5-1 Big Ten; Iowa 6-3, 3-3.



Florida State at Notre Dame

TV/radio: 6:30 p.m. Saturday; NBC-5, WMVP-AM 1000.
Line: Notre Dame by 17½.
Records: Florida State 4-5, Notre Dame 9-0.

KEYS TO THE GAME

1. Feed Reggie Corbin. The junior running back has been one of the team's few highlights. He rushed for two long touchdowns (72 and 77 yards) and a career-best 213 yards on just 13 carries in last weekend's victory against Minnesota. Getting game-changing runs from Corbin will help eat away at the Cornhuskers, who give up 173 rushing yards per game. Corbin was the spark in a rushing attack that churned out 430 yards and five scores against the Gophers. Only once has the offense run for fewer than 200 yards this season.

2. Pressure the quarterback. Nebraska freshman quarterback Adrian Martinez shows improvement each week. The Illini pass rush has been nearly nonexistent. That could be a poor combination. Martinez helped the Huskers put a scare into Ohio State last week, finishing 22 of 33 for 266 yards and a touchdown and rushing for 72 yards and two scores. Illinois forced three turnovers against Minnesota and will again need turnovers to make a difference.

3. Find homecoming motivation. Illinois quarterback AJ Bush Jr. started his career in Lincoln, Neb., redshirting his freshman year and not seeing any playing time in 2015 before making stops at Iowa Western and Virginia Tech. The graduate transfer regained his starting job and delivered against Minnesota, connecting on 18 of 25 passes for 216 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. He also ran for 127 yards and two scores. A full-circle moment for Bush would be welcome.

1. It's Clayton Thorson time. Purdue quarterback David Blough threw for 333 yards and four touchdowns to take down the Hawkeyes last week. Penn State's Trace McSorley shook off an injury and threw for 167 yards and a touchdown while running for another 63 yards and a score the week before. Northwestern needs its quarterback to have a big day too. Thorson has been held under 200 passing yards in the previous three games with two touchdowns and three interceptions in that span. But the Wildcats are 2-1 — including a competitive loss against Notre Dame — during that stretch. Iowa's pass defense is holding opponents to fewer than 200 yards per game and has 12 interceptions.

2. Keep avoiding penalties. Kinnick Stadium has a way of getting in opponents' heads. Wildcats receiver Flynn Nagel recalled playing at Iowa and hearing the oh-so-close fans razz the team. The Wildcats remarkably had no penalties against Notre Dame and have been penalized only 26 times all season, the fewest in the FBS. There won't be much room for error against the Hawkeyes, so playing mistake-free could be an edge.

3. Don't buckle to pressure. The Wildcats have plenty at stake. A victory coupled with losses by Wisconsin and Purdue could clinch their first Big Ten West title. In last week's spotlight game against Notre Dame, Northwestern came up short. But players assured everyone the loss wasn't going to derail them from their bigger goal of claiming their first division title.

1. Keep applying pressure. Florida State's offensive line has allowed 28 sacks, including five in each of the last two games against Clemson and at North Carolina State. Notre Dame had five sacks in last week's win at Northwestern. The Irish will need to pressure Florida State's quarterback, whether it's Deondre Francois or James Blackman. Francois started the first eight games but was out last week because of a concussion. Blackman passed for 421 yards and four touchdowns against N.C. State. Florida State coach Willie Taggart has not named a starter.

2. Be opportunistic. The Seminoles have lost one fumble in eight of their nine games. Additionally, the Seminoles have thrown eight interceptions. Florida State is tied for 120th nationally in turnover margin (minus-8). Notre Dame has scored 38 points off turnovers this season. The Irish have recovered five fumbles and intercepted eight passes. Notre Dame is tied for 54th nationally in turnover margin (plus-2).

3. Brandon Wimush has to be ready. Coach Brian Kelly told the school's student newspaper, The Observer, that quarterback Ian Book won't play because of a rib injury. Brandon Wimush has received the bulk of the work this week at practice and is in line to start. Wimush, who started the first three games, has completed 55.3 percent of his passes for 589 yards with one touchdown and four interceptions. He started strong in the opener against Michigan. He must regain the form he showed in that game.

THE WINNER

Shannon Ryan's pick: The Illini defense will get picked on again. *Nebraska 27, Illinois 21.*

Shannon Ryan's pick: The Hawkeyes are dominant at home. That won't change. *Iowa 38, Northwestern 35.*

LaMond Pope's pick: The Irish will benefit from a Florida State turnover or two. *Notre Dame 28, Florida State 20.*

WEEK 11 GAMES TO WATCH



Ohio State at Michigan State

11 a.m. Saturday, FOX-32

With the Buckeyes visiting Maryland next week and Michigan having Rutgers and Indiana lined up, this might be either team's last legitimate hurdle before the Nov. 24 showdown in Columbus.



Mississippi State at Alabama

2:30 p.m. Saturday, CBS-2

Wikipedia tells us this "rivalry" is known as the "Battle for Highway 82." Eighty-two is also the number of Crimson Tide victories (including two vacated wins) in 102 all-time meetings.



Oklahoma State at Oklahoma

2:30 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7

The Cowboys dashed Texas' College Football Playoff hopes two weeks ago. Can they play spoiler again in the Bedlam game against Kyler Murray and the rival Sooners?



Clemson at Boston College

7 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7

The Eagles represent the last obstacle to the Tigers' fourth straight ACC Atlantic title. BC is optimistic star RB AJ Dillon (ankle) will be able to play after leaving last week's win against Virginia Tech.

— Joel Boyd

BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Danny Trevathan drills Bills quarterback Nathan Peterman on Sunday, one of 12 tackles for the Bears inside linebacker.

BEARS SUNDAY STORYLINES

Looking for impact

A lot on their plates for Mack, Trubisky, Trevathan vs. Lions

BY DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

As the Bears dive back into NFC North play against the Lions on Sunday, here's the inside slant on three notable storylines.

Mack, crackle, pop

At some point during the Bears' 41-9 blowout of the Bills last weekend, injured linebacker Khalil Mack got a little hungry. So from out of nowhere — perhaps from the pouch of his hooded sweatshirt — Mack produced a snack, squeezing a Rice Krispies Treat from its wrapper and taking a bite.

Mack couldn't have known the Fox cameras would be focused on him at that moment. But the snapshot accentuated the awkwardness of Mack's last two Sundays.

Suddenly, one of the NFL's most ferocious pass rushers had become an ordinary Joe — just a restless spectator watching a game and needing a snack.

Needless to say, this isn't the way Mack would choose to spend his Sunday afternoons. And the expectation now out of Halas Hall is that the veteran edge rusher will be back in his comfort zone this weekend — on the field when the Bears play host to the Lions.

Before being declared inactive for the Week 8 game against the Jets, Mack never had missed a game in his NFL career. So he already is feeling a heightened sense of eagerness to return. But if Mack needed any more incentive to get revved up for Sunday, all it takes is a quick dose of Lions film.

Start with the first time Matthew Stafford was sacked Sunday against the Vikings, when defensive tackles Sheldon Richardson and Tom Johnson plowed through the middle of the Lions offensive line and engulfed Stafford.

Or the second time when Danielle Hunter and Everson Griffen each dominated the Lions' right and left tackles and met on top of Stafford.

Or the third, the fourth or the fifth.

Or the ninth. Or the 10th.

Yep, 10 times the Vikings sacked Stafford. Hunter collected 3½ and then picked up NFC Defensive Player of the Week honors Tuesday. Hunter's big day should invigorate Mack because it wasn't a first-time thing. Last season, Hunter collected three of his seven sacks against the Lions, consistently beating right tackle Rick Wagner.

This is the opportunity awaiting Mack on Sunday at Soldier Field, a chance not only to get back into the flow of things for the Bears defense but to morph back into a major game-wrecker.

Simply put, Wagner will need help to contain Mack. From the Bears' perspective, this is the perfect opportunity to get their best player feeling spry and confident again.

Sail away

The throw was so off target there had to be an explanation. Midway through the third quarter Sunday against the Bills, Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky fired a shot downfield pass toward tight end Trey Burton. Only the ball kept flying. High and away.

Cue the Bob Uecker.

Trubisky's seventh interception of the season may have been his least costly. At the time, the Bears were ahead 31-3 and coasting. Chicago fans' blood pressure barely moved. Easy to shrug past.

But still. With a throw that wayward, something had to be amiss. Maybe Burton was supposed to run his pattern higher. Maybe receiver Taylor Gabriel should have broken his vertical route off. Certainly Bills cornerback Tre'Davious White shouldn't have caught the ball 6 or 7 yards from the nearest Bear.

Mitch?

"Just sailed on me a little bit," Trubisky explained immediately after the game.

His response was curt. It lacked follow-up detail because, well, there was no follow-up detail. The ball just sailed.

Still, perhaps this was just a quarterback being a leader, owning the turnover without throwing a teammate under the bus. Right? Maybe?

Matt Nagy's diagnosis?

"It literally just sailed on him," the Bears coach said. "The first thing he said when he walked to the sideline (was) 'That one just got away from me. It sailed.'"

Nothing more to it whatsoever.

Major deal? Not by a long shot. Just an ugly throw and the Bears' lone turnover in a road romp.

But it's also imperative Trubisky learn from that interception and understand why it happened. If the first-place Bears have serious aspirations of playing football in January, it will be Trubisky who will have to guide them there. And pretty soon, in a second-half schedule that will test the Bears' mettle and their starting quarterback's poise, every one of Trubisky's errors will go under an even more intense microscope.

A throw like that in a runaway victory is no big deal. A throw like that in a three-point loss will feel so much heavier, so much more deflating. It will trigger a weeklong therapy session for fans in a dream-big city that senses the Bears' resurgence is ahead of schedule with the door to grand possibilities now cracked.

That's why all turnovers have to be examined with the same urgency and seen through the same critical lens. It's why Trubisky went back Monday and searched for a reason why that particular throw sailed.

"Bad timing," he said. "My drop, I rushed it a little bit. And so the ball just sailed on me a little bit. I was out of rhythm, out of funk and just let it go a little too high."

That play came out of the shotgun, with Trubisky offering a play fake to Jordan Howard and then taking a slight drop back. His timing issue is difficult to detect. It's possible that Lorenzo Alexander's outside

rush against right tackle Bobby Massie brought enough heat to the pocket that it affected the quarterback's comfort and footwork. Still, Trubisky had enough space to make a confident and accurate throw.

Said offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich: "His footwork probably led to a little backward lean and a miss. He missed it. ... For a right-handed quarterback throwing that to your right, you really have to finish that throw."

Is it a small hiccup? Absolutely. But it's a reminder of just how many minute details a quarterback must handle to play the most important position at a high level on a consistent basis.

Collision sport

Linebacker Danny Trevathan boarded the team charter back from Buffalo, N.Y., with a feeling of satisfaction. Trevathan had made a dozen tackles, including two for a loss, and watched the Bears defense score two touchdowns in a blowout of the Bills. For the fifth time in eight games, the Bears had held an opposing offense to fewer than 20 points. Still, there was something annoying Trevathan.

"We gave up a rushing touchdown," the inside linebacker said with a tone of extreme disappointment.

With 5 minutes, 43 seconds to play, Bills quarterback Nathan Peterman crossed the goal line on a 1-yard sneak. On third-and-goal. It was — and is, believe it or not — the only rushing touchdown the Bears have allowed all season.

"I hate it," Trevathan said. "On a quarterback sneak. We had him. He just turned sideways to get in there."

Peterman's TD also came just two plays after Trevathan had made the nastiest of the 61 tackles he has racked up this season, a jarring shot on Chris Ivory inches short of the end zone. Trevathan's reaction at the snap was terrific. His reaction to fill the hole was ideal. But it was the hit ...

Man, that hit. Ivory is 223 pounds. On that sequence, he looked like a mosquito meeting a windshield on the highway.

"A linebacker's dream, man," Trevathan said. "That's all I want. Just square him up and hit him. ... I liked that collision. That's what linebackers are in it for. Clean. Right down the middle. No shying away from contact. Nothing."

Halfway through the season, Trevathan has established himself as a consistent contributor on a top-tier defense. To hear coordinator Vic Fangio tell it, Trevathan's durability and availability this season has been a major key. In 2016, the veteran linebacker missed seven games with serious thumb and knee injuries. Last season, Trevathan missed three games in November with a strained calf.

Even in weeks that Trevathan didn't miss games, he often missed significant practice time. This year? He has yet to be listed on the injury report through the season's first two months. His production is adding up. His presence on a terrific defense is being felt.

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NFL PICKS

Saints on a roll — but Bengals rock

BY RICH CAMPBELL
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Tribune reporters Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer are picking against the spread and each other this season. Here are their Week 10 selections.

(10 points for a win, minus-10 for a loss)
Season scoreboard: Wiederer 50, Campbell minus-30

Game of the week

Saints (minus 6) at Bengals
Campbell (5-3-1): Saints. Drew Brees' guys have covered six straight. They're probably the best team in the NFC. They've beaten the Ravens and Vikings on the road in the last three weeks. The Bengals, meanwhile, are losing to good teams, and no A.J. Green only widens the margin.
Wiederer (3-5-1): Bengals. The Saints are rolling, a legitimate Super Bowl contender coming off the biggest win of their season. The Bengals are only three weeks removed from a 45-10 thrashing by the Chiefs and will be without top receiver A.J. Green. Still, coming off an open date and playing at home, this is a vote of confidence that Andy Dalton, Joe Mixon and Co. can hold their own in a shootout.

Lock of the week

Campbell (3-6): Falcons (minus 6½) vs. Browns. The Falcons put up 38 on the road against the Redskins, and they've averaged 31.7 points in the last three games. They've rounded into form on defense as well after injuries wrecked them early.

Wiederer (3-6): Packers (minus 10) vs. Dolphins. This is the Packers' only home game in a five-week span. They already dropped difficult road games against the Rams and Patriots and will travel to Seattle and Minneapolis in Weeks 11 and 12. So the urgency to get back on track is high.

Upset of the week

Campbell (4-5): Jaguars (+120) at Colts. Leonard Fournette's return might not save the Jaguars, who have lost four straight. But exiting their week off, I'll bet they rediscover a power running game and bite a Colts team that has done a phenomenal job protecting Andrew Luck.

Wiederer (4-5): Jaguars (+120) at Colts. If you like underdogs, this is a gross week. Not a lot to choose from. And while it's hard to classify this as a true upset, it's the sensible play based on the options.

Just for fun

Campbell (2-6-1): Redskins (plus 3) at Buccaneers. It's difficult to find a team that had the injury hammer fall harder in one swing than the Redskins this week. They lost Pro Bowl guard Brandon Scherff, guard Shaun Lauvao and receiver Paul Robinson. I'm intrigued by how they'll respond, so I might as well invest.

Wiederer (5-3-1): Eagles (minus 7) at Cowboys. At first glance, the number feels way too big for an Eagles team that has been inconsistent. But the Eagles had a week off to get realigned, and the Cowboys are on a short week.

Stay away

Campbell (6-3): Bills (plus 7) at Jets. Yes, I did attend the Bills game Sunday against the Bears. Yes, I know they stink. I can still smell them, in fact. The Jets stink too, though, and I like the Bills defense against whoever is quarterbacking Gang Green. (But, man, 41-9 at home last week. Woof. Stay away!)

Wiederer (7-2): Raiders (plus 10½) vs. Chargers. Touching the Raiders is a bio-hazard right now. They seem like they're in the express lane toward securing the No. 1 draft pick. But this is among the golden rules of NFL betting: You can't lay double digits on a road team in a division game.

Close to home

Bears (minus 7) vs. Lions
Campbell (4-4): Bears. The Lions have won nine of 10 meetings, but these teams feel headed in different directions. The Vikings didn't do anything special schematically to sack Matthew Stafford 10 times Sunday. Just rush successfully with four, which — wouldn't you know it — is Vic Fangio's specialty.

Wiederer (4-4): Lions. The Bears have led wire to wire in four of their five victories and could coast again Sunday. But Matthew Stafford will sneak his Lions in the back door late.

Close to home, total

Bears-Lions over/under 44
Campbell (4-4): Under. My score prediction was 26-18, so I'll pick a side. A breezy day at Soldier Field won't be comfortable, although it could be much worse. Khalil Mack's return will help depress the Lions' point output. The Lions haven't been good in run defense, which means the Bears should keep it on the ground, which would burn clock. Tick ... tick ... tick ... toward the under.

Wiederer (6-2): Over. Feels like a golden opportunity for the Bears offense to get into a rhythm. The Lions have a middle-of-the-road pass rush, a weak run defense and no game-changers in the secondary.

BEARS

Ready to eat: Mack returns

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start, it was a chore to remember he had been in Vic Fangio's defensive system for only days and weeks. The pick-six against the Packers in Week 1, the five sacks in four games, the five additional quarterback hits — it all seemed to come so effortlessly.

Now, though, Mack has had two months to study the scheme, albeit without practicing in it much for three of the last four weeks. He returns to the field more comfortable with his responsibilities, although not yet with full command.

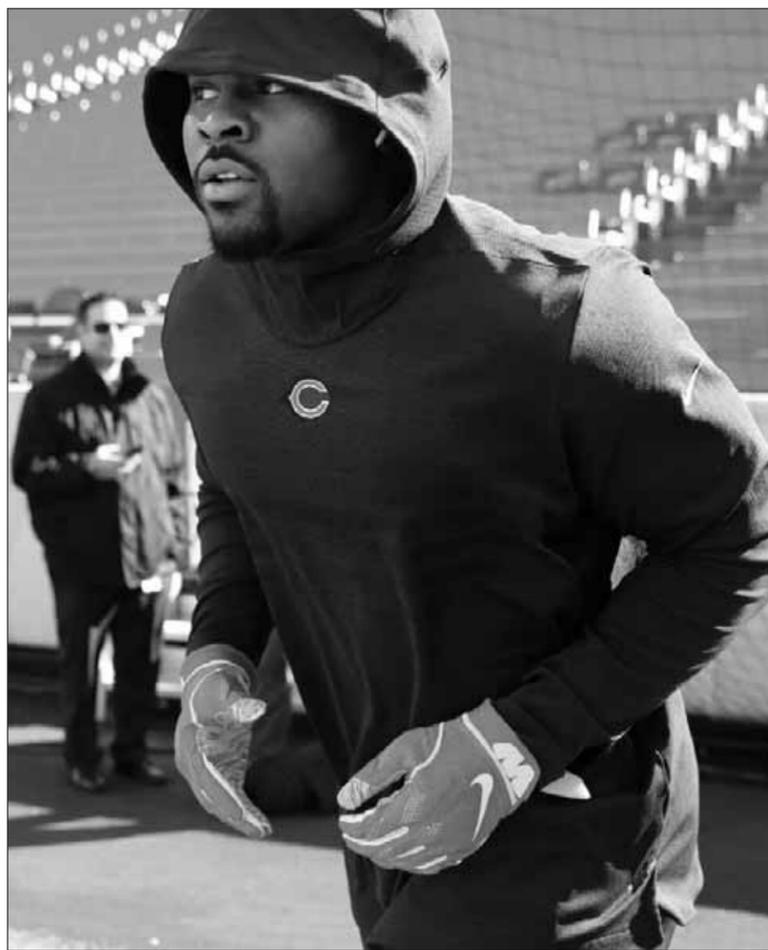
"He's not where he needs to be or where we want him to be," defensive coordinator Vic Fangio said. "But he's certainly prepared enough."

While Mack was missing practices in October, he and outside linebackers coach Brandon Staley would stay after the evening meetings at which they reviewed the day's practice. They'd study the defense together, intent on "building that foundation," Staley said.

"It's one thing to know it, and it's another thing when you're not out there," he said. "We were just trying to make sure that he's as detailed up as possible so...he can play like we know he can."

Fangio's defense includes various packages for outside linebackers in which they line up at different spots in the formation and vary their responsibilities. In the Patriots game, for example, Mack frequently dropped into coverage on his sore ankle.

The variety of positioning and responsibility is



Khalil Mack warms up for the game last Sunday against the Bills in Orchard Park, N.Y.

more extensive than how Mack was used by the Raiders.

"The more he gets to play in those packages and gets used to being in different locations, you're going to be able to see a different confidence level from him in terms of being aggressive and getting the quarterback," Staley said.

Fangio was asked Thursday what Mack's command of the defense will unlock for him.

"Just more confidence in what to do and how to do it for us, and hopefully a little faster reactions," he said. "Mostly, I'm talking about when he has to drop some." Mack indicated Friday

he doesn't mind if he has to play coverage instead of rush the passer, saying, "It's football."

After missing a game for the first time in his five NFL seasons, he's stoked simply to be back playing this week. It beats being a bystander, which he was for wins over the Jets and Bills.

He watched his teammates surrender a total of only 19 points. And his boisterous reaction to Leonard Floyd's pick-six against the Bills spoke volumes.

"That's what I'm trying to tell y'all," Mack said. "I'm excited to come here and play with these guys, knowing that they have the talent

that they have. Even without me, it's a hell of a thing. I'm excited to be a part of the party this week."

He'll bring the snacks.

Injury report: Receivers Allen Robinson (groin) and Taylor Gabriel (right knee) fully participated in Friday's practice and will play. Tight end Dion Sims (concussion) was ruled out. Coach Matt Nagy complimented how tight end Adam Shaheen (right ankle/foot) performed at practice this week, but he seemed to indicate he's not ready to come off injured reserve.

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NFL NOTES

Reports: Bryant has Achilles tendon tear

News services

Dez Bryant's tenure with the Saints may have been short-lived.

In just his second practice with the team, the newly acquired wide receiver indicated in social media posts Friday that he has had a significant setback.

According to multiple reports, the Saints believe Bryant has a torn Achilles tendon and will not play this season.

Bryant has indicated on social media that the injury will be challenging to overcome, writing on his verified Twitter account, "Things was just starting to heat up for me I won't question the man upstairs this is the ultimate test.. thank you everyone for the prayers."

The 30-year-old signed with the Saints on Wednesday following a workout a day earlier. After his first practice Thursday, he expressed an eagerness to play with NFL all-time passer Drew Brees, and help a club that looks like a Super Bowl contender. The surging Saints have won seven straight and last Sunday knocked off the previously unbeaten els Rams.

Bryant spent his first eight NFL seasons with the Cowboys and in 2017 caught 69 passes for 838 yards and six touchdowns.

Last season was Bryant's best since he caught 88 passes for 1,320 yards and 16 TDs in 2014, which at the time was his third consecutive season with at least 1,200 yards receiving. He signed his last Cowboys contract right after that, but hasn't approached that level of production since — a central reason the team released him in April with

two years left on his five-year, \$70 million contract.

If Bryant is unable to play this season, the Saints could look to sign another receiver soon.

Bryant was signed as the Saints placed receiver Cameron Meredith on injured reserve. Meredith was scheduled to have an arthroscopic cleanup performed on the same knee that required reconstructive surgery in 2017 and sidelined him all of that season.

Fournette ready to go: Jaguars running back Leonard Fournette will play Saturday against the Colts.

Fournette practiced without any limitations or setbacks all week, prompting coach Doug Marrone to declare him "completely healthy" for the first time since Week 4.

The No. 4 overall pick in the 2017 draft missed the last four games and six of eight this season because of a strained right hamstring.

Flacco hurting: Quarterback Joe Flacco may miss the Ravens' Nov. 18 game against the Bengals with a hip injury, ESPN reported.

The Ravens are off this week.

Flacco suffered the injury during the opening series of Sunday's 23-16 loss to the Steelers. He didn't miss any plays and said after the game that the injury didn't affect him.

If Flacco is sidelined, the Ravens could start rookie Lamar Jackson, the 2016 Heisman Trophy winner and No. 32 overall pick in this year's draft.

Another option is another former Heisman winner in veteran Robert Griffin III.

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

| SAT | SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----|-----------------------------------|-----|----------------------------------|
| | DET Noon FOX-32, AM-780 | | | | | |
| CLE 7 WGN-9, AM-670 | | DAL 7 NBCSCH+ AM-670 | | @BOS 6:30 NBCSCH, AM-670 | | @MIL 8:30 WGN-9, AM-670 |
| @PHI Noon NBCSCH, AM-720 | | @CAR 6 NBCSCH, AM-720 | | STL 7 NBCSN, AM-720 | | LA 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720 |

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

| NBA | 7 p.m. | 7:30 p.m. | MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL |
|--------------------|------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Cavaliers at Bulls | WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670 | Rockets at Spurs | NBA TV |
| 3 p.m. | Bethune-Cookman at Marquette | 5 p.m. | Central Conn. State at Georgetown |
| 7 p.m. | Ball State at Purdue | 7 p.m. | Quinnipiac at Villanova |

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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|-----------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| 11 a.m. | Illinois at Nebraska | BTN, WSCR-AM 670 |
| 11 a.m. | Ohio State at Michigan State | FOX-32 |
| 11 a.m. | Wisconsin at Penn State | ABC-7 |
| 11 a.m. | South Carolina at Florida | ESPN |
| 11 a.m. | Mississippi at Texas A&M | CBS-2 |
| 11 a.m. | Navy at UCF | ESPN2 |
| 11 a.m. | Maryland at Indiana | BTN |
| 11 a.m. | TCU at West Virginia | FS1 |
| 11 a.m. | Lafayette at Army | CBSSN |
| 11 a.m. | Tulsa at Memphis | ESPNU |
| 2:30 p.m. | Northwestern at Iowa | FOX-32, WGN-AM 720 |
| 2:30 p.m. | Michigan at Rutgers | BTN |
| 2:30 p.m. | Mississippi State at Alabama | CBS-2 |
| 2:30 p.m. | Oklahoma State at Oklahoma | ABC-7 |
| 2:30 p.m. | Washington State at Colorado | ESPN |
| 2:30 p.m. | New Mexico at Air Force | CBSSN |
| 2:30 p.m. | Baylor at Iowa State | FS1 |
| 2:30 p.m. | Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh | ESPNU |
| 2:30 p.m. | Purdue at Minnesota | ESPN2 |
| 3 p.m. | East Carolina at Tulane | ESPNews |
| 6 p.m. | Auburn at Georgia | ESPN |
| 6 p.m. | Miami at Georgia Tech | ESPN2 |
| 6 p.m. | Temple at Houston | CBSSN |
| 6 p.m. | South Florida at Cincinnati | ESPNU |
| 6:30 p.m. | Florida St. at Notre Dame | NBC-5, WMVP-AM 1000 |
| 6:30 p.m. | Texas at Texas Tech | FOX-32 |
| 7 p.m. | Clemson at Boston College | ABC-7 |
| 9:30 p.m. | California at USC | ESPN |
| 9:30 p.m. | Colorado State at Nevada | ESPNU |
| 9:30 p.m. | UNLV at San Diego State | ESPNU |

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

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| Noon | Teams TBA | CN100 |
| 4 p.m. | Teams TBA | CN100 |

GOLF

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| Noon | Mayakoba Golf Classic | Golf Channel |
| 3 p.m. | Charles Schwab Cup Championship | Golf Channel |
| 1 a.m. (Sun.) | Nedbank Golf Challenge | Golf Channel |

NHL

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| Noon | Blackhawks at Flyers | NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720 |
| 6 p.m. | Maple Leafs at Bruins | NHL Network |

AHL

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|--------|-------------------|---------|
| 7 p.m. | IceHogs at Wolves | WPWR-50 |
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MMA

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| 9 p.m. | UFC Fight Night prelims | FS1 |
| 9 p.m. | UFC: Chan Sung Jung vs. Yair Rodriguez | FS1 |

MOTORSPORTS

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|------------|-------------------------------------|---------|
| 10:55 a.m. | F1: Brazilian Grand Prix qualifying | ESPNews |
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PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

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| 6:25 a.m. | Cardiff City vs. Brighton & Hove Albion | NBCSN |
| 8:55 a.m. | Huddersfield Town vs. West Ham | NBCSN |
| 11:30 a.m. | Crystal Palace vs. Tottenham | NBC-5 |

BUNDESLIGA SOCCER

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| 8:30 a.m. | Werder Bremen vs. Borussia Monchengladbach | FS1 |
| 11:30 a.m. | Hoffenheim vs. Augsburg | FS2 |
| 8:30 a.m. | Borussia Dortmund vs. Bayern Munich | FS2 |

LIGA MX SOCCER

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| 9 p.m. | Tijuana vs. Monarcas Morelia | FS2 |
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TENNIS

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| Noon | USTA Women's Pro Circuit Vegas | Tennis Channel |
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TOP 25

| CFP RK. | TEAM | AP | REC | PP | PF | PA | WEEK 11/NEXT GAME | *-A.M. |
|---------|-----------------|------|-----|-----|--------------------------------------|----|-------------------|--------|
| 1. | Alabama | 9-0 | 462 | 127 | Sat. vs. #16 Mississippi State, 2:30 | | | |
| 2. | Clemson | 2-0 | 430 | 120 | Sat. at #17 Boston College, 7 | | | |
| 3. | Notre Dame | 3-0 | 303 | 174 | Sat. vs. Florida State, 6:30 | | | |
| 4. | Michigan | 4-1 | 330 | 122 | Sat. at Rutgers, 2:30 | | | |
| 5. | Georgia | 5-1 | 343 | 148 | Sat. vs. #24 Auburn, 6 | | | |
| 6. | Oklahoma | 6-8 | 442 | 251 | Sat. vs. Oklahoma State, 2:30 | | | |
| 7. | LSU | 9-2 | 243 | 150 | Sat. vs. South Carolina, 11* | | | |
| 8. | Washington St. | 10-8 | 345 | 214 | Sat. at Boise State, 2:30 | | | |
| 9. | West Virginia | 7-1 | 321 | 178 | Sat. vs. TCU, 11* | | | |
| 10. | Ohio State | 8-1 | 380 | 214 | Sat. at #18 Michigan State, 11* | | | |
| 11. | Kentucky | 12-2 | 222 | 138 | Sat. at Tennessee, 2:30 | | | |
| 12. | UCF | 11-0 | 363 | 167 | Sat. vs. Navy, 11* | | | |
| 13. | Syracuse | 13-2 | 444 | 276 | W 54-23 vs. Louisville, Fri. | | | |
| 14. | NC State | 22-6 | 283 | 231 | L 27-23 vs. Wake Forest, Thu. | | | |
| 15. | Florida | 19-6 | 275 | 190 | Sat. vs. Baylor, 2:30 | | | |
| 16. | Mississippi St. | 18-6 | 362 | 111 | Sat. at #1 Alabama, 2:30 | | | |
| 17. | Boston College | 17-7 | 335 | 217 | Sat. vs. #2 Clemson, 7 | | | |
| 18. | Michigan St. | 24-6 | 311 | 171 | Sat. vs. #10 Ohio State, 11* | | | |
| 19. | Texas | 15-6 | 291 | 241 | Sat. at Texas Tech, 6:30 | | | |
| 20. | Penn State | 21-6 | 335 | 220 | Sat. vs. Wisconsin, 11* | | | |
| 21. | Iowa | 6-3 | 274 | 167 | Sat. vs. Northwestern, 2:30 | | | |
| 22. | Iowa State | 23-3 | 275 | 190 | Sat. vs. Baylor, 2:30 | | | |
| 23. | Fresno State | 16-7 | 364 | 111 | Sat. at Boise State, late | | | |
| 24. | Auburn | 6-3 | 255 | 156 | Sat. at #5 Georgia, 6 | | | |
| 25. | Washington | 20-7 | 266 | 160 | Nov. 17 vs. Oregon St., TBD | | | |

CFP-College Football Playoff; AP-Associated Press; PF/A-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS

| WEST | CONF | ALL | PF | PA | WEEK 11/NEXT GAME | *-11 A.M. |
|--------------|-------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Northwestern | 5-1 | 5-4 | 201 | 189 | Sat. at #21 Iowa, 2:30 | |
| Wisconsin | 4-2 | 6-3 | 279 | 188 | Sat. at #20 Penn State, 11* | |
| Purdue | 4-2 | 5-4 | 263 | 182 | Sat. at Minnesota, 2:30 | |
| Iowa | 3-3 | 6-3 | 274 | 167 | Sat. vs. Northwestern, 2:30 | |
| Illinois | 2-4 | 4-5 | 261 | 332 | Sat. vs. Nebraska, 11* | |
| Minnesota | 1-5 | 4-5 | 250 | 286 | Sat. vs. Purdue, 2:30 | |
| Nebraska | 1-5 | 4-5 | 242 | 268 | Sat. vs. Maryland, 11* | |
| EAST | CONF | ALL | PF | PA | WEEK 11/NEXT GAME | |
| Michigan | 6-0 | 8-1 | 330 | 122 | Sat. at Rutgers, 2:30 | |
| Ohio State | 5-1 | 8-1 | 380 | 214 | Sat. at #18 Michigan St., 11* | |
| Michigan St. | 4-2 | 6-3 | 211 | 171 | Sat. vs. #10 Ohio State, 11* | |
| Penn State | 3-3 | 6-3 | 335 | 220 | Sat. vs. Wisconsin, 11* | |
| Maryland | 3-3 | 5-4 | 256 | 220 | Sat. at Indiana, 11* | |
| Indiana | 1-5 | 4-5 | 242 | 268 | Sat. vs. Illinois, 11* | |
| Rutgers | 0-6 | 1-8 | 121 | 270 | Sat. vs. #4 Michigan, 2:30 | |

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

| MIDWEST | NC Central | at Bethune-Cookman, 3 |
|--------------------------------------|--|-----------------------|
| Akron at E. Michigan, 11* | SC State at Florida A&M, 3 | |
| Kansas at Kansas St., 11* | Stephen F. Austin at Nicholls, 3 | |
| Vanderbilt at Missouri, 11* | East Carolina at Tulane, 3 | |
| Iowa at Youngstown St., 11* | Kansas St. at Coastal Carolina, 4 | |
| Morehead St. at Dayton, noon | Georgia St. at Louisiana-Lafayette, 4 | |
| Illinois St. at Indiana St., noon | Louisiana-Monroe at Southern Ala., 4 | |
| Marist at Drake, 1 | Ark.-Pine Bluff at South U., 4 | |
| Auson Peay at E. Illinois, 1 | Miami at Georgia Tech, 6 | |
| S. Dakota St. at S. Illinois, 1 | Rice at Louisiana Tech, 6 | |
| W. Illinois at South Dakota, 1 | North Greenville at North Alabama, 6 | |
| Jacksonville at Valparaiso, 1 | UC Davis at E. Washington, 6 | |
| Bowling Green at Kent., 12:30 | Southern Miss. at UAB, 6:30 | |
| N. Dakota St. at Missouri St., 2 | SOUTHWEST | |
| Portland St. at North Dakota, 2 | Mississippi vs. Texas A&M, 11* | |
| South Florida at Cincinnati, 6 | Middle Tennessee at UTEP, 2 | |
| EAST | Ahliene Christian at Sam Houston, 2:30 | |
| Lafayette at Army, 11* | Incarinate Word at Cent. Arkansas, 3 | |
| Sacred Heart at Duquesne, 11:30* | Houston Baptist at Lamar, 3 | |
| Colgate at Holy Cross, 11* | Appalachian St. at Texas St., 3 | |
| Princeton at Yale, 11:30* | Temple at Houston, 6 | |
| Wagner at Bryant, noon | WIU at UTSA, 6 | |
| Albany (NY) at New Hampshire, noon | UCLA at Arizona St., 1 | |
| Harvard at Penn., noon | New Mexico at Air Force, 2:30 | |
| Delaware at Stony Brook, noon | UC Davis at E. Washington, 4:05 | |
| William & Mary at Villanova, noon | San Jose St. at Utah St., 3 | |
| Dartmouth at Cornell, 12:30 | Dartmouth at San Diego, 4:05 | |
| Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh, 2:30 | Oregon at Utah, 4:30 | |
| TOWN | Montana at Idaho, 5:30 | |
| Towson at Elon, 11* | Lehigh Valley S. Springfield, 7:2 | |
| Tulsa at Memphis, 11* | Idaho St. at Cal Poly, 6:05 | |
| SC Missouri at Murray St., 11* | N. Arizona at Sacramento St., 8 | |
| Campbell at Presbyterian, 11* | Oregon St. at Stanford, 9 | |
| North Carolina at Duke, 12:20 p.m. | Colo. State at Nevada, 9:30 | |
| Mercer at Chattanooga, p.m. | UNLV at San Diego St., 9:30 | |
| Robert Morris at E. Kentucky, noon | California at USC, 9:30 | |
| Troy at Georgia Southern, noon | | |
| Delaware St. at Morgan St., noon | | |
| Howard at Norfolk St., noon | | |
| NC A&T at Savannah St., noon | | |
| Fman at VMJ, 12:30 | | |
| Grambling St. at Alabama A&M, 1 | | |
| Rhode Island at James Madison, 1 | | |
| Hampton at MVSU, 1 | | |
| Samford at The Citadel, 1 | | |
| Charlotte at Marshall, 1:30 | | |
| Jacksonville St. at Alabama St., 2 | | |
| Gardner-Webb at Chas Southern, 2 | | |
| Richmond, 2 | | |
| Jacksonville St. at Tennessee St., 2 | | |
| Tennessee Tech at UT Martin, 2 | | |
| Liberty at Virginia, 2 | | |
| North Texas at Old Dominion, 2:30 | | |
| Wofford at W. Carolina, 2:30 | | |

TENNIS

NEXT GAME ATP FINALS

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| at Fiera Milano, Milan, Italy; hard-indoor |
| Semifinals |
| #2 Alex de Minaur d. #7 Jaume Munar, 3-4 (5), 4-1, 4-1, 3-4 (4), 4-2. |
| #1 Stefanos Tsitsipas d. #5 Andy Roddick, 4-3 (3), 3-4 (5), 4-0, 2-4, 4-3 (2). |

MLS CUP CONFERENCE SEMI LEG 2

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| Nov. 8 Sea, 3, Por 2 (4-4 agg; Por 4-2 PK) |
| Sunday: Real Salt Lake at Sporting KC, 2 |
| Sunday: N.Y. City FC at N.Y. Red Bulls, 4:30 |
| Sunday: Columbus at Atlanta, 6:30 |

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| ATLANTIC | W | L | PCT | GB | L10 | STK | HOME | AWAY | CONF |
|--------------|----|---|------|----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| Toronto | 11 | 1 | .917 | — | 9-1 | W-5 | 6-0 | 5-1 | 5-1 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 5 | .615 | 3½ | 6-4 | W-2 | 7-0 | 1-5 | 7-5 |
| Boston | 7 | 5 | .583 | 4 | 6-4 | L-1 | 3-1 | 4-4 | 5-3 |
| Brooklyn | 6 | 6 | .500 | 5 | 5-5 | W-3 | 3-2 | 3-4 | 4-3 |
| New York | 4 | 8 | .333 | 7 | 3-7 | W-1 | 2-4 | 2-4 | 3-7 |

SOUTHEAST

| W | L | PCT | GB | L10 | STK | HOME | AWAY | CONF | |
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| Charlotte | 6 | 6 | .500 | — | 5-5 | L-1 | 4-2 | 2-4 | 6-5 |
| Miami | 5 | 6 | .455 | ½ | 5-5 | L-2 | 3-3 | 2-3 | 3-5 |
| Orlando | 5 | 7 | .417 | 1 | 4-6 | W-1 | 3-5 | 2-2 | 4-4 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 9 | .250 | 3 | 3-7 | L-3 | 2-4 | 1-5 | 2-7 |
| Washington | 2 | 9 | .182 | 3½ | 2-8 | L-2 | 1-3 | 1-6 | 1-3 |

CENTRAL

| W | L | PCT | GB | L10 | STK | HOME | AWAY | CONF | |
|-----------|---|-----|------|-----|-----|------|------|------|-----|
| Milwaukee | 9 | 2 | .818 | — | 8-2 | W-1 | 6-0 | 3-2 | 6-1 |
| Indiana | 8 | 5 | .615 | 2 | 6-4 | W-1 | 3-3 | 5-2 | 6-2 |
| Detroit | 6 | 5 | .545 | 3 | 5-5 | W-2 | 3-2 | 3-3 | 6-5 |
| Chicago | 3 | 9 | .250 | 6½ | 3-7 | L-1 | 1-5 | 2-4 | 3-4 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 10 | .091 | 8 | 1-9 | L-4 | 1-5 | 0-5 | 1-7 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| SOUTHWEST | W | L | PCT | GB | L10 | STK | HOME | AWAY | CONF |
|-------------|---|---|------|----|-----|-----|------|------|-------|
| San Antonio | 6 | 4 | .600 | — | 6-4 | L-2 | 4-2 | 2-2 | 6-1 |
| Memphis | 6 | 4 | .600 | — | 6-4 | W-1 | 4-0 | 2-4 | 4-3 |
| New Orleans | 5 | 6 | .455 | 1½ | 4-6 | W-1 | 4-1 | 1-5 | 3-6</ |

FURMAN 60, LOYOLA 58

Late dunk dooms Ramblers in loss

Associated Press

Matt Rafferty scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half and fed Clay Mounce for the go-ahead dunk with 1.6 seconds left Friday night to help Furman upset Loyola 60-58 at Gentile Arena.

Jordan Lyons had 15 points, including four 3-pointers, Noah Gurley scored 11 and Mounce finished with eight points for Furman.

Rafferty made a layup and then converted a 3-point play to give the Paladins L(2-0) the first lead of the second half at 56-54 with 55 seconds left. Marques Townes and Rafferty traded two free throws apiece before Clayton Custer's layup with 23 seconds remaining tied it at

58. Rafferty picked up his dribble and led the back-cutting Mounce for the winner.

Custer's half-court heave as time expired missed off the front of the rim.

Custer led Loyola (1-1) with 19 points, Lucas Williamson had 12 points and 11 rebounds and Townes scored 10. The Ramblers had their 16-game nonconference home winning streak snapped.

The Ramblers, who on Tuesday raised Final Four banner to celebrate their historic NCAA tournament run in March, trailed by as many as 15 in the first half but rallied and led by 13 with 13:08 left in the game. Loyola missed 17 of 20 3-point attempts and were 20-for-54 (37 percent) overall. The Ramblers also missed 10 of 25 free throws.

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Colliton finds extra playing time for Kane

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Chicago Tribune

Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton had Patrick Kane on the ice so much in Thursday night's 4-3 loss to the Hurricanes, it seemed at first glance like a kid wearing out his new toy on Christmas morning.

Kane played 27 minutes, 43 seconds in Colliton's debut, the second-most ice time he has had in a regulation game in his career. He played on both power-play units and took 12 shifts for a total of 11:14 in the third period.

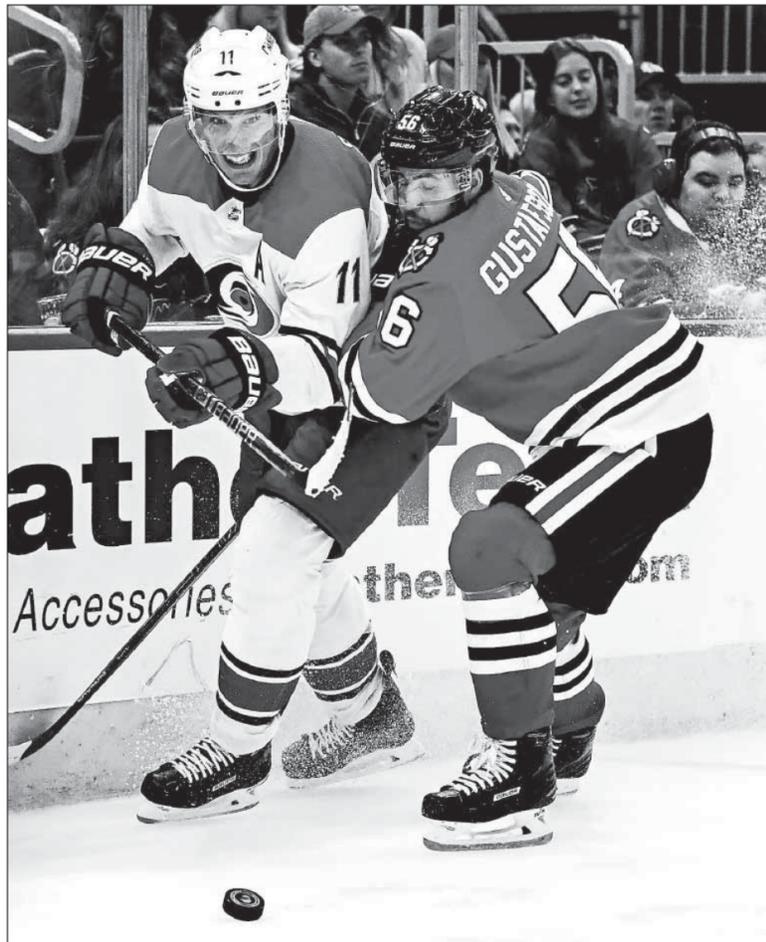
It wasn't a case of Colliton overusing Kane. With Marcus Kruger leaving in the second period because of a left leg injury and time outs spacing out the shifts, Colliton found extra ice time for Kane. Not to mention the Hawks were trailing and simply needed him out there.

"The timeouts, they kind of came at the right time," Colliton said. "And he looked fresh. He had those rushes at the end of the game (where) he looked like it was the first period and he hadn't played yet. We'll monitor it for sure because we want to keep him at his highest level, but he was pretty good."

Weekend with the dads: It's the dads' turn this year to go on the Hawks' annual parent trip, and the timing couldn't be better for Colliton's father, Pat, who will make the two-game trip to Philadelphia and Carolina. Pat is a farmer and would put Jeremy to work as a kid growing up south of Calgary.

"I spent a lot of time with him when I was younger in the tractor, on the truck or the combine," Jeremy Colliton said. "He loves the game and played himself a little bit and so transferred his love of the game to me. That has worked out OK. It has been a big part of my life and he has been a big part of it. He is here, which is special that he could make that happen."

One-timers: Kruger is not traveling to Philadelphia for Saturday's game against the Flyers but has not been ruled out for Monday's game against the Hurricanes. ... The Hawks signed defenseman Nicolas Beaudin, their second first-round pick in this year's draft, to a three-year entry-level contract worth \$3.5 million. Beaudin, who is playing for Drummondville of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, is out indefinitely with a wrist injury.



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Erik Gustafsson, right, battles the Hurricanes' Jordan Staal for possession of the puck.

4 who'll thrive under Colliton

Blackhawks, from Page 1

Erik Gustafsson: Colliton and Gustafsson developed a strong relationship at Rockford during the first half of last season before the Hawks called up Gustafsson. He credits Colliton with helping to instill the confidence that has led to his playing the best hockey of his career this season.

Gustafsson was on the ice for 24:15 against the Hurricanes, the most for any Hawks defenseman.

"Even if you're first line or fourth line, he brings everything out of a guy," Gustafsson said. "That's what he did for me. Right from the bat when I came down (to Rockford), he took me in and talked to me one on one ... about (doing) everything I can to help you get up. I felt like I was confident when he coached me and I could do my stuff on the ice."

Nick Schmaltz: Schmaltz was freshly out of Quenneville's doghouse after being a healthy scratch against the Oilers at the start of last week's trip.

The good news for Schmaltz is he played

with more energy the last three games and scored his first even-strength goal of the season Thursday. The better news is he should benefit greatly from Colliton's open communication style.

Colliton could be seen leaning over the bench and talking to Schmaltz several times against the Hurricanes.

"We haven't had much time with any of these guys, so any opportunity we have to get them some feedback we're going to take," Colliton said. "That's how we're going to speed up this process of learning what we have to do to have success. I thought he got better as the game went on, like a lot of our guys did."

Dylan Sikura: This is just a guess based on Colliton coming directly from Rockford and Sikura getting off to a nice start leading the IceHogs with 10 points (four goals, six assists). He looks to be a strong call-up option if the Hawks try to find another scorer or start bringing up prospects.

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Death Notices

Gorman, Barbara Ann

Barbara Ann Gorman, 82, of Arlington Heights, died peacefully with her family November 5, 2018. She was born August 31, 1936 in Chicago to Hugh and Bridget Alice Murphy Gorman. Barbara was the mother of Elizabeth (Kevin) Reynolds, Michael McCabe and the late John Kugelmann ISP; grandmother of Matthew, Sean, Connor and Grace and sister of Hugh Gorman, Joan Price, the late Mary Lou Cashman and Mike Gorman. Visitation is Monday 12 noon to 2 pm with a service at 1 pm at the Meadows Funeral Home, 3615 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. Info (847)253-0224 or www.Meadowsfh.com

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Henkel, James A.

age 94, of Park Forest passed away peacefully at home on November 7, 2018.

Jim will be very missed by his loving wife Ruth, son David of San Diego, his daughters, Carol O'Connell (Jerry) and Pat Workman (Jay) both of San Rafael, CA.; grandchildren: Erin O'Connell, Megan Syrios, Hilary Gardner, Erik Henkel and Sara Henkel; and 6 great grandchildren. A celebration of Jim's life will be held Sunday, November 11 at 1:00 p.m. at Grace United Protestant Church in Park Forest, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Jim's name to Honor Flight Chicago.

Arrangements entrusted to **Lain-Sullivan Funeral Home** 50 Westwood Dr. Park Forest, IL 60466 708-747-3700.

Lain-Sullivan Funeral Directors

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Horn, Stanley Jay

Stanley Jay Horn passed away November 6, 2018, at the age of 80, after a seven year battle with brain lymphoma, which he fought with his usual determination and strength. The son of Isadore and Shirley Horn, he was a lifelong resident of Chicago, graduating from Austin High School in 1955, the University of Illinois, Champagne/Urbana in 1959, and Northwestern University School of Law in 1962, where he was a member of Law Review. He was a practicing immigration attorney from 1963 until 2016, specializing in deportation defense at a succession of firms where he was a principal, and Additionally, he was on the board of HIAS (Hebrew Immigration Society) for many years. Stanley was an avid reader and loved the arts, especially theater, and being on stage was a special joy for him. As a board member at Victory Gardens Theater for over twenty years, he helped guide it to many years of success. He participated in their yearly amateur "Casting Auction" musical theater productions, making up with enthusiasm for what he may have lacked in musical talent. Involved in athletics all his life, he played football in high school, baseball at the U of I and was an avid biker, sailor and runner. He ran seven LA marathons in his sixties, proudly achieving his goal of finishing in under four hours. But the real joy in his life came from his family. He was a devoted father to Judd (Sara Malakoff) and Lucia (Steve Larson) and grandfather to Zachary, Benjamin and Sophie Larson, and Alexandra and Madeleine Horn, who all reside in Brooklyn Heights, NY. He was a loving husband to Daryl Sharwell Horn, his second wife, and they spent thirty happy years together. He was previously married to Linda Bley Horn. Stanley was an extreme extrovert who could start a conversation with anyone, anywhere. He had a large and diverse circle of devoted friends and an incredible lust for life. Memorial services will be held on Sunday, November 11th, 2:00 PM at Temple Sinai, 15 W Delaware Place, Chicago. In Stanley's honor, donations to HIAS are suggested.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Karp, Sharon

Sharon Karp, nee Litwin, age 77; she had a life-long thirst for knowledge, a love for all God's creatures and lived her life as an eternal optimist; beloved wife for 56 years of the late Jeff; loving mother of Laurie (Scott) Echales, Leslie (Jeff) Schwartz and Michelle (Tim) Faselt; adored grandma of Melanie (Allison), Drew, Sydney, Austin, Lucas, Robbie and Jackie; devoted daughter of the late Hy and the late Esther Litwin; cherished sister of Stuart (Pam) Litwin; dear sister-in-law of the late Judy Berens; treasured aunt and friend to many. Service Sunday 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Orphans of the Storm Animal Shelter, www.orphansofthestorm.org or the charity of your choice. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Nakanishi, Shizue 'Suzy'

Shizue "Suzy" Nakanishi, age 99, quietly passed away at her home on Sunday, October 28, 2018 in Chicago, IL. Shizue is survived by four children: Shizuo, Jack (Joanne), Judy (Jim), Kenny (Bonnie), 9 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Sadao and son Tommy. She was born September 22, 1919 in



Penryn, California into the Morikawa family. Shizue spent the majority of her life in Chicago, IL and was a member of Buddhist Temple of Chicago. She owned her own dry cleaners establishment where she worked as a tailor and seamstress. A Service will be held for Shizue on Thursday, November 15th, Visitation will be from 12:00-2:00pm and the Memorial Service will begin at 2:00pm at Buddhist Temple of Chicago, 1151 W. Leland, Chicago.

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Neiman, Karen Bjork

Karen Bjork Neiman, 75, of Deerfield, IL, passed away peacefully while surrounded by family on November 7th, 2018. Beloved wife of Gregg for over 41 years; cherished mother of Kate (Eric) Joyce and Jake (Jackie); adored "Mimi" of Lizzie, Jack, and Jayne; daughter of the late Elizabeth and Elliott Bjork from Ann Arbor, MI; loving sister of the late Kathy



Runburg; and Auntie K to treasured nieces, nephews, and cousins. Her love of family and friends knew no bounds - she took on countless leadership positions in the schools her children attended and in her local community. Life can throw a lot of ups and downs, and Karen rose to each occasion with kindness, respect, insight, humor and love. Private service and memorial is scheduled to celebrate her life. In lieu of flowers, donations greatly appreciated to the American Cancer Society.

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Pidone, SuEllen Burns

SuEllen Burns Pidone, 77, of Oro Valley, AZ (formerly of Des Plaines, IL and the Bridgeport Neighborhood of Chicago, IL) passed away October 26, 2018. Beloved wife of Michael; loving mother of David, Tracey (David Arneson), and Todd (Maribel) Pidone; loving grandmother of Michael II, Coral, and Taryn; dear sister of Jayne Burns Piet; cherished aunt, cousin,



and friend to so many. SuEllen was preceded in death by her loving parents, Frank "Bud" Burns and June Burns and her beloved brother David Burns. She lived an extraordinary life of strength, dignity, kindness, forgiveness, laughter, and grace. SuEllen left an eternal legacy of love upon all those whom she touched. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, November 11, 2018, 3:00 pm, at the Sun City Vistoso Social Hall, Indian Rooms, 1565 E. Rancho Vistoso Blvd, Oro Valley, AZ. Friends may visit with the family from 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm. For information call **Vistoso Funeral Home**, 520-544-2285

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Prio, Frances M. 'Fran'

Wife, Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother, and legendary Chicago Gold Coast Real Estate Broker passed at the age of 87 on November 1st in Tampa, FL while surrounded by family. Fran is remembered as ever energetic, grand, and elegant.

Prio, grew up in Williams Bay, Wisconsin on Geneva Lake. She attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison but left to start a family. Fran started a career later in life in real estate and persevered to become one of the top selling Realtors in the Gold Coast of Chicago throughout the 80's and 90's. While the world knows the super Real Estate Broker Fran Prio, she was not only the dynamic agent who redefined the measure of success in Chicago residential real estate, but she was also the consummate matriarch. Fran set an example for her family that an exceptional career and a close-knit family life are not mutually exclusive. Once retired, she spent time with her family and husband, Bill Wolf, in Naples, FL; Chicago, IL; and Fontana, Wis. Fran was predeceased by her husband William "Bill" Wolf, parents Frank and Lena Maiale originally of Sicily, sister Rose Willard, and brother Frank P. Maiale. Fran is survived by her four children, Ross Prio III, John Prio, Frank Prio, and Lisa Curtis (Chuck). Grandchildren: Hannah Frebel, Andrew and Skylar Prio, Katie, Sophie, Elizabeth, Charlie Curtis, Rachael Connor (Kierron). GreatGranddaughter: Kadance, William's family, sister-in-law, nieces and nephews and her first husband Ross Prio Jr. A Memorial celebration is being planned for summer 2019. In lieu of flowers consider celebrating Fran's Life with gifts to Cancer or Alzheimers programs of your choice.

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Psychogios, John

John Psychogios, age 90, of Kaltezes, Tripoli Greece, passed away on Wednesday, November 7, 2018. Beloved husband of Panagiota (Pitsa) and loving father of Fotios Psychogios, Maria (Michael) Pedace and Nicolas (Kathleen) Psychogios. Proud grandfather of Lucas, Michael, Alexia, Panayiota and Ioanna; dear brother of Konstantinos (Christina), the late Nick (Joanna) Psychogios; son-in-law of the late Nicholas (Eleni) Xiarchos; brother-in-law of Stamatina (the late Alexandros) Kolla and Ourania (Vasilios) Gana; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews and their families. Visitation Sunday, November 11, 2018 from 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Family and friends will meet on Monday morning, November 12, 2018 at St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church, 5649 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60660 for visitation beginning at 10:00 a.m. until the funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove, IL. Arranged by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 847-901-4012.

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Schulman, Jerome L.

Jerome L. Schulman, M.D., died peacefully at home on November 2nd. Dr. Schulman was a Child Psychiatrist in Chicago for more than thirty-five years and he devoted his entire career to one pediatric facility - The Children's Memorial Hospital - now known as the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago.



Dr. Schulman started at The Children's Memorial Hospital in 1957 as Director of the Child Guidance and Child Development Clinics. At that time, the department included only himself and a secretary. He carefully built the staff to include psychologists, psychiatric social workers, additional child psychiatrists - and under his leadership in the 1970s, the hospital developed a new Child Psychiatric Department, which included both outpatient programs and an inpatient psychiatric unit. It was the first of its kind for children in Chicago, and the staff quickly grew to also include teachers, milieu therapists, researchers, and nurses. Dr. Schulman retired as the Chairman, Department of Child Psychiatry and Professor, Departments of Pediatrics and Psychiatry, Northwestern University Medical School, at the end of 1992.

Dr. Schulman was a Diplomat of the American Board of Pediatrics, the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and the American Board of Child Psychiatry. During his long career, he authored hundreds of articles and numerous books, spoke frequently at medical conferences, and produced a number of short films - several of which won awards at international film festivals. Dr. Schulman masterminded, obtained funding for and helped create an interactive exhibit that opened in 1992 at The Museum of Science and Industry to help children grasp and understand the concepts of self-esteem, feelings, and alcohol and substance abuse.

Jerry's interest in science and medicine began at the Bronx High School of Science and it continued at the University of Rochester, where he received a B.A. degree in 1945. After a tour of duty as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he earned his M.D. at Long Island College of Medicine in 1949, before resuming his military service as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force. He received his psychiatric training at Johns Hopkins University.

Jerry adored children and knew, after a short time practicing pediatrics, that he wanted to understand them better in order to better care for them. And so, he continued his training in psychiatry.

It has been more than twenty-five years since Jerry retired, and he never slowed down. He continued to engage with children at every opportunity; he traveled widely, and he became an accomplished woodworker and sculptor. Jerry's other passions included his collections of rare books and modern art, he was a voracious reader, and he became a very skilled bookbinder.

Jerry's father, Jacob, immigrated from Russia in 1907 and married Pauline. They raised three children in New York City -- Diana (married Bernard Weinberger and had two children, Robin and Jane); Claire Rose (unmarried); and Jerome (twice married, and had two children, Martha and Billy, with his first wife). His son, Billy, died suddenly and tragically at age five.

Jerome L. Shulman is survived by his wife of 41 years, Joan Rehm, who practiced child welfare law in Chicago; his daughter Martha Schulman (married George V. Puster), a retired psychologist; his grandchildren, Josh Stolberg (married Candi Alvarado) and Alex Stolberg (married Lauren Wilson); two nieces, Robin Weinberger and Jane Toledano; a grandnephew, three grandnieces, and a great-grandnephew. Joan and Jerry moved from Chicago to Chapel Hill in 2014.

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Volk, Barbara A.

Barbara A. Volk, age 82, nee Sobyra, beloved wife of the late William A., dear sister of Michael (Pamela) and the late George (the late Luella) Sobyra, Virginia (the late Donald) Brzozowski and twin brother Michael. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, Nov. 11, from 3pm to 7pm at the **John E. Maloney Co.** Funeral home, 1359 W. Devon Avenue, Chicago. The family and friends will gather for funeral Mass Monday, Nov. 12 at 10:00am at St. Ita Church, 1220 W. Catalpa (at Broadway), entombment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL. In lieu of flowers contributions to Lupus Soc. of Illinois, 422 S. Wells St. Ste#503, Chicago, IL 60607 appreciated. Funeral info: 773-764-1617



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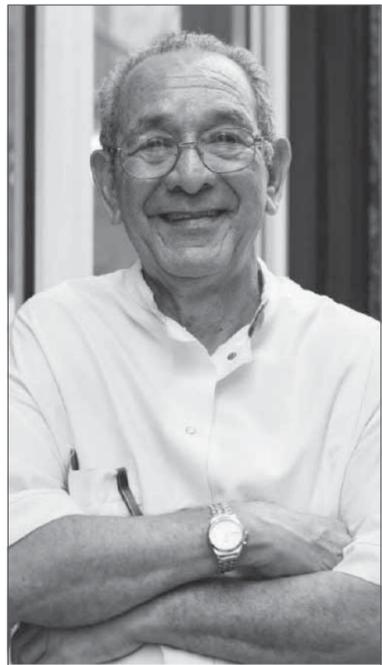
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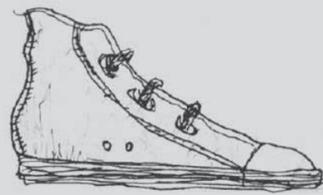
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LEGAL NOTICE

Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Thursday, November 15, 2018 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois.

At said meeting, the following Committee Item regarding the Cook County Resolution and Annual Appropriation Bill for Fiscal Year 2019 as amended will be considered:

Committee Items Requiring Board Action - Item 18-6084 - EXECUTIVE BUDGET RECOMMENDATION Cook County Resolution and Annual Appropriation Bill for Fiscal Year 2019.

Very truly yours,

DAVID ORR, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois

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NOTICE to Defendant Vasken Cab, Inc. IV YOU ARE BEING SUED by Plaintiff Capital One Equipment Finance Corp. f/k/a All Points Capital Corp., d/b/a Capital One Taxi Medallion Finance, a New York Corporation, in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division, in the case captioned Capital One Equipment Finance Corp. f/k/a All Points Capital Corp. d/b/a Capital One Taxi Medallion Finance v. Vasken Cab, Inc. IV & Vasken Kodjavian, Case No. 1:18-CV-05256. You must file a written response with the Court to the Complaint filed by Plaintiff on or before December 10, 2018, or the Court may decide against you without your being heard.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 10

NORMAL HIGH: 51°

NORMAL LOW: 35°

RECORD HIGH: 71° (1949)

RECORD LOW: 18° (1986)

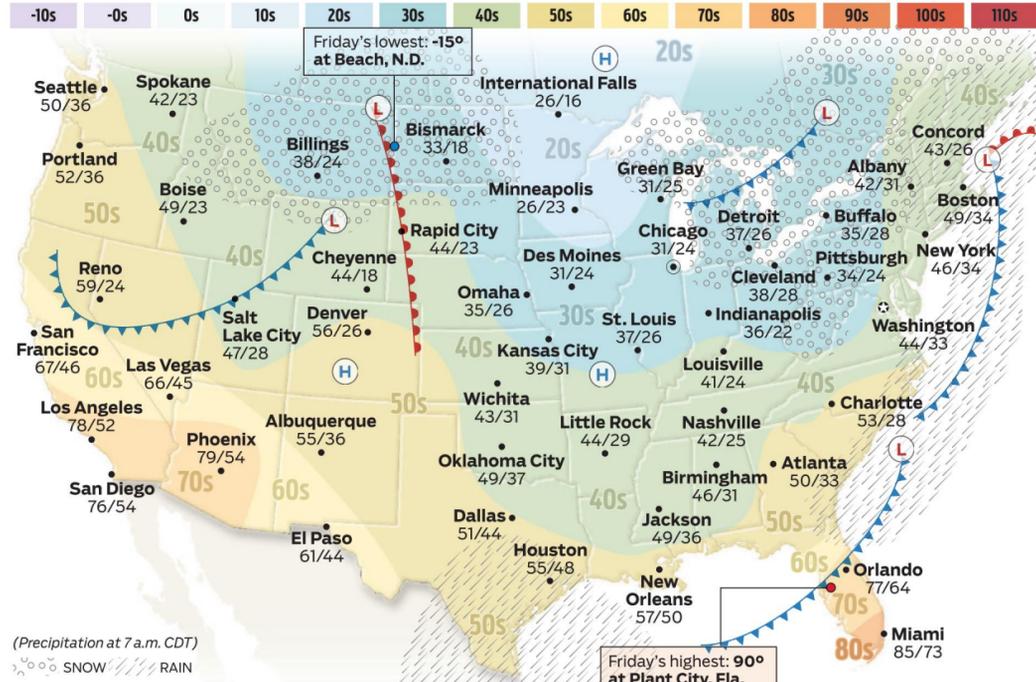
A cold start to the week, seasonal by Thursday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 31 | **LOW** 24

- Much below normal temperatures but closer to seasonal temperatures as the weekend approaches.
- Chilly northwest winds bring single digit morning wind chills.
- Clear skies give way to increasing clouds in the afternoon.
- Temperature struggles to reach 30.
- Slight chance of rain or snow showers early Saturday night.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Well below normal temperatures follow the area's measurable Friday morning snowfall. A clear and very cold start to Saturday sees temperatures in the low 20s and wind chills in the single digits. Strong southwest winds will decrease as the day progresses, with cloud cover increasing Saturday afternoon.

Freeze warnings were in effect for Northern Texas, most of Oklahoma, all of Arkansas and Tennessee, northern Mississippi and northern Alabama. West wind gusts of 45 mph will bring lake effect snows along Lake Erie and Lake Ontario with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches in some areas. Our temperatures will stay well below normal until Thursday when we reach 50 degrees. The normal high temperature for that date is 49. Most of the country should remain dry Wednesday through Saturday.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

HIGH 38 | **LOW** 24

Veterans Day. Mostly cloudy with peeks of sun. Windy and not as cold with a high in the mid to upper 30's. SW winds 10-15 with gusts to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy overnight.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

HIGH 31 | **LOW** 20

Mostly cloudy, turning breezy and cooler with a high in the low 30's. NW winds 10-15. Mostly cloudy and cold overnight with wind chills in the teens.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

HIGH 26 | **LOW** 19

Windy and unseasonably cold with high temperatures in the mid 20's. Mostly cloudy with a chance for lake effect snow showers in the morning, especially in NW Indiana. NW winds 10-15 with gusts to 20 mph.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

HIGH 40 | **LOW** 26

West winds become southwest, ushering in warmer temperatures with a high near 40 degrees. Partly cloudy skies with wind speeds of 5 to 10 mph. Cloud cover increases overnight.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

HIGH 51 | **LOW** 32

Breezy SW winds 10-15 with gusts to 20 mph bring more seasonable temperatures. High temperatures in the low 50's. Partly cloudy skies.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

HIGH 46 | **LOW** 28

A little cooler as the winds shift to the northwest. Mostly cloudy skies. High temperatures in the mid 40's.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Recently you listed the all-time Chicago extreme temperatures of minus 27 F and 105 F. I have heard that there is no major city in the world that has both colder and hotter extremes than Chicago's. Is that true?
— Bill Bernard

Dear Bill,
It is true for the U.S., but not the world. Chicago's vigorous continental climate has produced temperature extremes that span 132 degrees, and while many U.S. cities in the Plains and Alaska sport larger temperature differentials, Chicago dwarfs them all in both size and population. Minneapolis has logged a 142-degree differential with a high of 108 and a low of minus 34, and the nation's largest span is 178 degrees at Fort Yukon, Alaska, with a high of 100 and a low of minus 78. Internationally, Moscow, with more than 12 million people, has a temperature range of 145 degrees, from 101 to minus 44.

Write to: ASK TOM
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WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

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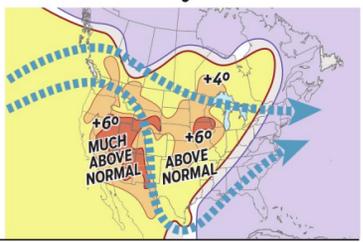
Cold weekend start, but temperatures rebound by midweek

A DECEMBER/JANUARY-LEVEL WEEKEND CHILL
Equals January 2-29 "normals"

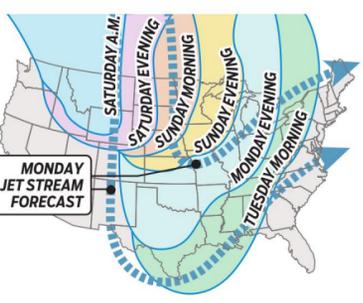
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| SATURDAY 31° NORMAL HIGH: 51° | SUNDAY 38° NORMAL HIGH: 50° |
| THURSDAY NIGHT/FRIDAY'S Chicago area snowfalls | WARM/MILD WEATHER PROSPECTS AREN'T BEHIND US YET! |

Number of the 148 years since 1871 with highs at these levels*
60°+ 111 years (75%)
70°+ 33 years (22%)
*From November 10 to November 30

MUCH Milder PATTERN TAKING SHAPE
Mid next week forward—forecast jet streams next Wednesday; how much above normal?



LATER MONDAY AND TUESDAY—STRONG REINFORCING COLD PUNCH
Another COLD BLAST before warming begins next week—Tracking the new COLD SURGE



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

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CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

| LOCATION | HI | LO | LOCATION | HI | LO |
|-----------|----|----|------------|----|----|
| Aurora | 34 | 26 | Midway | 40 | 29 |
| Gary | 38 | 30 | O'Hare | 37 | 29 |
| Kankakee | 33 | 29 | Romeoville | 36 | 28 |
| Lakefront | 40 | 30 | Valparaiso | 38 | 30 |
| Lansing | 34 | 29 | Waukegan | 35 | 27 |

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

| PERIOD | 2018 | NORMAL |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Fri. (through 4 p.m.) | 0.21" | 0.10" |
| Season to date | 1.24" | 0.92" |
| Year to date | 43.91" | 32.41" |

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

| PERIOD | O'HARE | MIDWAY |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Fri. (through 4 p.m.) | 1.0" | 0.5" |
| Season to date | 1.0" | 0.5" |
| Normal to date | 0.3" | 0.2" |

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

| | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|-----------------------------|---------------|----------|
| Wind W 35 10-15 kts. | SW 15-20 kts. | |
| Waves | 4-6 feet | 4-6 feet |
| Fri. shore/crib water temps | 50°/50° | |

U.S. SNOW COVER

| NOV. 9 | 2018 | 2017 |
|----------------------|-------|-------|
| Area covered by snow | 17.8% | 22.6% |
| Average snow depth | 0.5" | 1.0" |

TRACKING THE COLD

| SINCE OCT. 15 | O'HARE | MIDWAY |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| Sub-32° highs | 0 days | 0 days |
| Subzero lows | 0 days | 0 days |

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Friday's reading | Good |
| Saturday's forecast | Good |
| Critical pollutant | Particle |

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

| | | |
|------|-----------|-----------|
| Sun | 6:34 a.m. | 4:35 p.m. |
| Moon | 9:22 a.m. | 7:04 p.m. |

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

| PLANET | RISE | SET |
|---------|------------|------------|
| Mercury | 8:41 a.m. | 5:33 p.m. |
| Venus | 4:48 a.m. | 3:20 p.m. |
| Mars | 1:20 p.m. | 11:40 p.m. |
| Jupiter | 7:37 a.m. | 5:13 p.m. |
| Saturn | 10:21 a.m. | 7:30 p.m. |

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

| | | |
|---------|-------------|---------|
| Mercury | Not visible | |
| Venus | 6:00 a.m. | 12° ESE |
| Mars | 6:30 p.m. | 35° S |
| Jupiter | Not visible | |
| Saturn | 5:30 p.m. | 16° SW |

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

| SAT./SUN. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Illinois | su | 38 | 23 | pc | 44 | 31 |
| Carbondale | su | 34 | 23 | pc | 46 | 37 |
| Champaign | su | 34 | 23 | pc | 46 | 37 |
| Decatur | su | 34 | 23 | pc | 46 | 37 |
| Moline | su | 33 | 26 | cl | 43 | 24 |
| Peoria | su | 31 | 24 | pc | 42 | 24 |
| Quincy | su | 35 | 26 | pc | 46 | 26 |
| Rockford | su | 34 | 24 | pc | 46 | 26 |
| Springfield | su | 34 | 24 | pc | 44 | 26 |
| Stirling | su | 31 | 24 | cl | 41 | 23 |
| Indiana | su | 38 | 22 | cl | 44 | 28 |
| Bloomington | su | 39 | 23 | cl | 45 | 32 |
| Evansville | su | 34 | 23 | pc | 45 | 32 |
| Fort Wayne | su | 34 | 23 | pc | 40 | 26 |
| Indianapolis | su | 36 | 22 | pc | 43 | 28 |
| Lafayette | su | 34 | 21 | pc | 41 | 25 |
| South Bend | su | 31 | 23 | cl | 37 | 27 |
| Wisconsin | su | 38 | 22 | cl | 44 | 28 |
| Green Bay | su | 31 | 25 | cl | 36 | 21 |
| Kenosha | su | 32 | 25 | pc | 39 | 23 |
| La Crosse | su | 32 | 25 | pc | 35 | 21 |
| Madison | su | 30 | 25 | pc | 39 | 21 |
| Milwaukee | su | 32 | 25 | pc | 38 | 23 |
| Wausau | su | 27 | 21 | sh | 32 | 17 |
| Michigan | su | 37 | 26 | sh | 37 | 28 |
| Detroit | su | 37 | 26 | sh | 37 | 28 |
| Grand Rapids | su | 35 | 27 | pc | 38 | 29 |
| Marquette | su | 28 | 20 | sh | 31 | 24 |
| St. Ste. Marie | cl | 28 | 21 | ss | 33 | 26 |
| Traverse City | ss | 34 | 27 | sh | 37 | 30 |
| Iowa | su | 41 | 30 | pc | 47 | 37 |
| Ames | cl | 30 | 24 | pc | 37 | 20 |
| Cedar Rapids | pc | 30 | 24 | pc | 39 | 21 |
| Des Moines | cl | 31 | 24 | cl | 38 | 22 |
| Dubuque | pc | 30 | 25 | pc | 39 | 22 |
| El Paso | pc | 61 | 44 | pc | 70 | 51 |

OTHER U.S. CITIES

| SAT./SUN. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Albino | pc | 52 | 41 | pc | 61 | 37 |
| Albany | pc | 42 | 31 | pc | 40 | 27 |
| Albuquerque | su | 55 | 36 | pc | 55 | 28 |
| Amarillo | pc | 54 | 33 | cl | 41 | 26 |
| Anchorage | cl | 31 | 30 | sh | 40 | 38 |
| Asheville | cl | 41 | 22 | pc | 51 | 34 |
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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Linebackers paying price for video-game numbers

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

DENVER — With the NFL's volcanic offenses, can't-hit-them-too-hard rules and bewildered officials, linebackers today aren't the snarling 250-pound thumpers who used to just give running backs fits.

"Now we have to cover well, too," the Broncos' Brandon Marshall said. "We still have to tackle well. So, you can't be real light and only playing pass or too heavy and only playing run. You've got to be able to do all of it, man."

Which means finding a sweet spot on the scale so they can run like a gazelle and still hit like a truck.

Today's inside linebackers not only need to have the stamina to go sideline to sideline, but they also require:

- sufficient strength to shed 320-pound linemen;
- enough vigor to cover towering tight ends;
- ample speed to keep up with receivers no longer timid about going over the middle;
- enough recognition and quickness to keep up with shifty running backs and ever-more-mobile quarterbacks.

It's also handy to have a thick skin, knowing linebackers will bear the brunt of fans' frustrations as offenses pick apart apparently defenseless units at a record-setting pace.

Sounds impossible.

"It almost is," Broncos coach Vance Joseph said. "It almost is."

"It's definitely very difficult," Vikings linebacker Anthony Barr said. "You have tight ends that provide mismatches, you've got running backs that are great receivers. You're asked to be in a lot of positions. But that's what we get paid to do. So, we've got figure out a way to do it and do it well."

As do the officials, whom Joseph said are allowing illegal blocks with the run-pass option rage that has seeped from the college game and is prominently featured by such teams as the Chiefs, Eagles and Seahawks.

Take the Broncos' loss to the Chiefs in Week 8.

Linemen aren't allowed to block more than a yard from the line of scrimmage on a pass play. But the Chiefs' guards and center got a few yards downfield several times, causing the Broncos' linebackers to instinctively commit to the run — only to see quarterback Patrick Mahomes pull the ball back from running back Kareem Hunt's belly and zip it to wide-open tight end Travis Kelce.

"It's the league we're in," Joseph said. "Those guys blocking up front don't know the ball is being thrown. They're blocking zone, so absolutely it's an issue. We have to fix this issue in this league, unless it's going to be college football."

"It's tough for the linebackers to play both, and you see it on tape. Todd Davis is having hell trying to fit his gap and chase the guy in the flat. When you see Kelce in the flat over there with no one around him, (Davis is) playing his run gap because the guard and center are four and five yards down the field."

Joseph added, "That's an issue. It's a leaguewide issue and it's a Chiefs issue. Everyone is running these plays, so we have to figure out a way to officiate this better to help the game."

Marshall isn't so sure the league's competition committee will do anything about it, though, saying more points equals more eyeballs.

"They're not going to change it," he said.

So it's the linebackers who are changing.

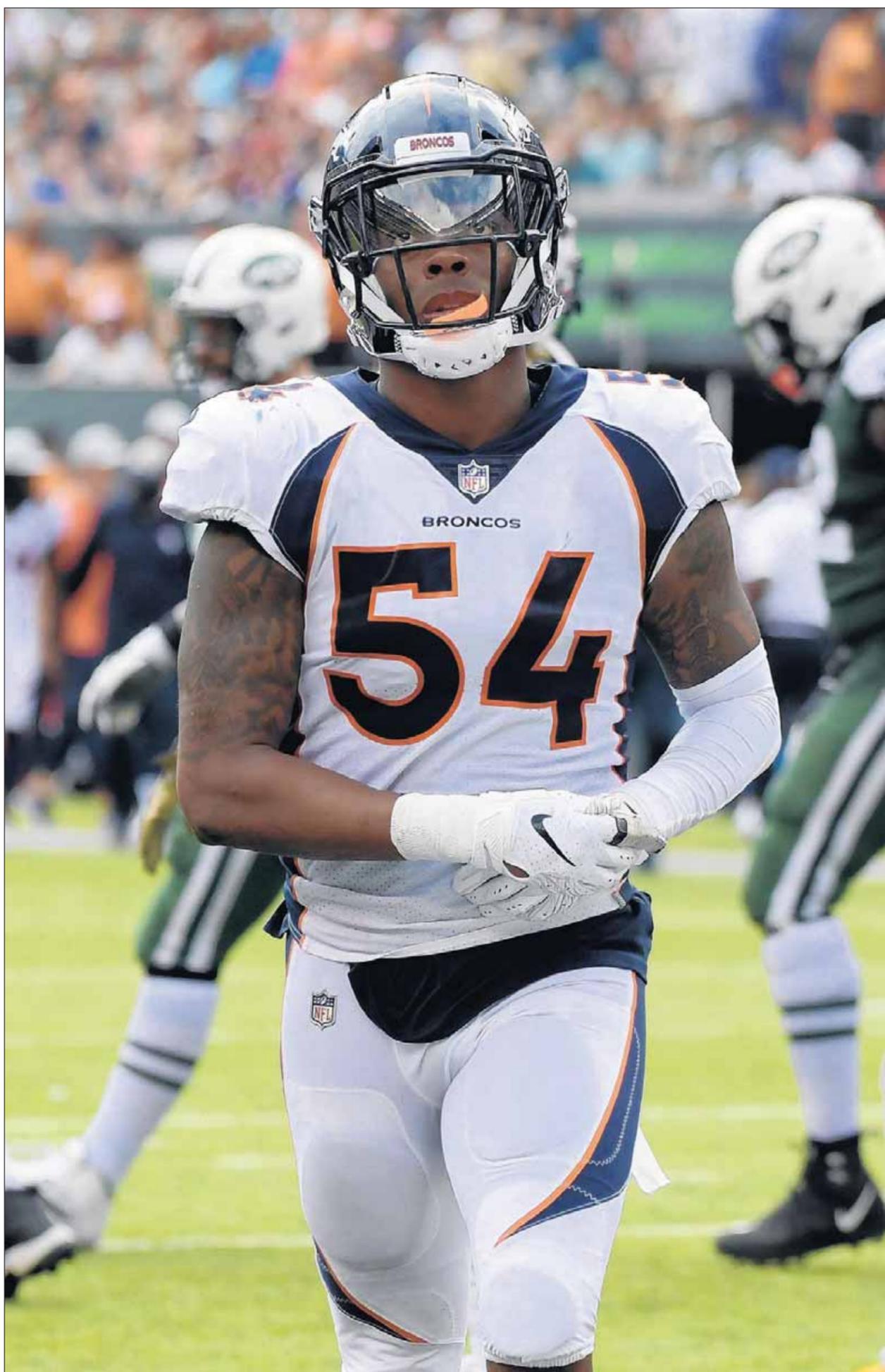
Davis, the Broncos' leading tackler, said he's dropped his weight to 233 and "I do a lot more training with DBs and corners. I add that on to what I already did in the weight room and running and conditioning. But now I have to be ready for everything in the pass game, as well."

The linebackers who are modifying their bodies and games are embracing the challenge.

"It's the NFL," Titans linebacker Wesley Woodyard said. "There's great players at every position."

Including linebacker.

"I love it," Davis said. "It's on us to play well and it's on us to set the



BILL KOSTROUN/AP

The Broncos' Brandon Marshall says with powerful offenses and rules tilted against defenses, linebackers have "to be able to do all of it, man."



BRUCE KLUCKHOHN/AP

The Vikings' Anthony Barr on playing LB in today's NFL: "It's definitely very difficult. ... You're asked to be in a lot of positions. But that's what we get paid to do. So, we've got figure out a way to do it and do it well."

tempo and be great for our team. I wouldn't have it any other way."

Marshall said linebackers ultimately benefit from the ever-increasing challenges brought on by the RPO trend, faster rushers,

bigger tight ends and plucky receivers.

"It's made me a better player," Marshall said. "It's also made me more valuable."

"I think that's why teams put a

premium on athletic 'backers," Marshall said. "Because we have to be out there to cover the Kelces and the Gronks and the Dion Lewises and the James Whites of the world. And then we've got to

be able to tackle (Todd) Gurley. That's just how it is."

Defenses are employing more defensive backs, as many as seven, to combat the RPO trend.

"I think schematically we have to adjust as far as personnel and put faster athletes, better athletes at cover linebacker positions to nullify some of this stuff," Joseph said. "Because right now it's almost impossible physically."

Joseph thinks he has an antidote in Su'a Cravens, and the 6-foot-1, 220-pound safety from USC who's used as a dime linebacker certainly agrees.

"The way the rules are, they handicap defenses. We're basically on the field to get in the way, we're not supposed to stop the offense," Cravens said. "Defense is already hard enough. They're making it harder."

"So, with guys like me, I think it's an opportunity for us to showcase what we can do because they're making it hard for traditional linebackers who are heavy-handed, heavy-footed. They're ready to be physical at the line of scrimmage and they can't do that anymore."

AP writers Teresa M. Walker and Dave Campbell contributed

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Big buzz in Argentina for 'game of the century'

BY LUIS ANDRES HENAO
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — They're calling it "The Game of the Century" and "The Final of all Soccer Finals." They're not wrong.

Think Celtic vs. Lakers, Barcelona vs. Real Madrid, and England vs. Scotland all rolled into one and you still might not be doing it justice.

The rivalry between Buenos Aires soccer teams Boca Juniors and River Plate ranks up there with the fiercest, most intense on the planet, and their regular "Superclasico" matchups create heated atmospheres that aren't for the faint of heart.

The next two games, however, will be even more magnified than usual because the clubs will be facing each other in the final of the Copa Libertadores, South America's equivalent of the Champions League.

"I get goosebumps just thinking about it," said Gonzalo Rodriguez Peralta, a 45-year-old River fan who was given club membership by his late father when he was born. "There's no explanation you only understand it when you're there."

It's the first time that Argentina's two biggest teams will meet in the Copa Libertadores final. Boca has won the title six times since the tournament began in 1960, one behind Argentine club Independiente's South American record of seven titles. River has won it three times.

"Boca and River have raised Argentine soccer where it has never been before," Boca Juniors coach Guillermo Barros Schelotto said. "Regardless of the outcome in these finals, we've put Argentine soccer at the highest level. Today, the whole world is talking about this final."

The first leg will be played Saturday at Boca Juniors' home stadium, an intimidating ground known as "La Bombonera" or "The Chocolate Box" for its tightly enclosed shape that looks like boxes stacked on top of each other. The second leg will be on Nov. 24 at River's Monumental de Nunez Stadium, where Argentina won its first World Cup in 1978.

As is usual in recent years, visiting fans will not be allowed at either match because of the fear of violence. It's been that way since 2013 and not even a plea from Argentine President Mauricio Macri, a former Boca president, could change that.

Argentina's most successful teams originated in the docks of the southern working-class Buenos Aires neighborhood of La Boca and their rivalry dates back to the early 20th century.

Boca was founded by a group of Italian immigrants who chose the blue and yellow club colors after the flag of a Swedish ship that arrived in port. River, with its white shirt and diagonal red stripe, moved to a northern affluent neighborhood during the league's beginnings. The derby's gritty play, passionate fans and colorful celebrations was once ranked by British newspaper The Observer in its top spot of the 50 sporting things you must do before you die.

Some of history's best players have come from Boca and River. Diego Maradona, who captained Argentina to the 1986 World Cup title, spent two stints at Boca and has his VIP seat reserved at the stadium. Playmaker Juan Roman Riquelme and prolific goal scorer Martin Palermo were part of a golden era when the club even beat all-mighty Real Madrid for the Intercontinental Cup in 2000.

River Plate takes pride in having produced world-class players like Alfredo Di Stefano, who began his career at the club and went on to win five European Cup titles with Real Madrid. Or Enzo Francescoli, an inspiration for France great Zinedine Zidane, who named one of his children after the Uruguayan forward.

Although it's the first time Boca and River will play each other for the Copa Libertadores title, the teams have met in the South American competition three times previously. Boca won in the 2000 quarterfinals 4-2 on aggregate and in the 2004 semifinals on a penalty shootout. River won the 2015 round-of-16 match in 1-0 after tournament organizers eliminated Boca because of pep-



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President of Boca Juniors Daniel Angelici, left, and President of River Plate Rodolfo D'Onofrio pose for a photo Friday in Buenos Aires.



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The winner of the two-match contest will claim the Copa Libertadores Trophy.

per spray spread by its fans in the second leg.

"No one can erase what has been done," River coach Marcelo

Gallardo said recently. "But now, it's a whole new story, one more page in this book. It will be up to us to continue being part of this history."

River is looking for its second Copa Libertadores title in the last three years, a huge achievement considering the team was relegated to the second division in 2011 — a painful blow that triggered riots between police and fans.

Gallardo, a former River player, has restored River's pride since taking over in 2014, winning several championships and last year's Argentine Super Cup against Boca.

Of course, none of that matters to Boca Juniors.

"This is not one more game in the league. This is a final," Barros Schelotto said. "The only thing in my mind is to try to win these two games."

Both coaches have plenty to play for. Besides gaining iconic

status among the legions of fans for each team, the winning coach also would improve his prospects of taking over Argentina's national team.

Gallardo will be at a bit of a disadvantage, though. He will miss the first match after being sanctioned by South American soccer's governing body for failing to follow a previous suspension that banned him from contacting his players during the semifinals.

On the field, Boca's best-known player is forward Carlos Tevez, who appeared in two World Cups for Argentina and previously played for clubs including Juventus, Manchester United and Manchester City. But these days, the team depends on striker Dario Benedetto, whose goals helped the club reach the final.

River striker Gonzalo "Pity" Martinez could be the one to watch on the other side. He scored in the last two matches against Boca and is expected to return

after recovering from the flu. Other key players include midfielder Juan Quintero and Franco Armani, who is considered one of the best goalkeepers in Latin America.

"The pressure is very high because the public is following closely and the result will matter to them. It will be remembered for many years because it is a unique final," said Oscar Mangione, a sports psychologist who has worked with Boca but is a devoted River fan. "It now depends on the players, on the coaches and how they deal with that pressure."

The pressure, the history, the animosity: No one in Argentina seems to be talking about anything else.

"We're living a unique moment," Boca captain Pablo Perez said, "first because it's a final, and second because it's against River."

Associated Press writer Debora Rey contributed to this report.

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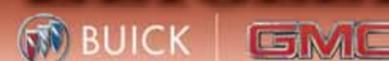
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SUV REVIEW: 2019 INFINITI QX80



Nice price helps keep 2019 Infiniti QX80 on luxury shoppers' lists

By Christian Wardlow, New York Daily News

Big SUVs are booming again. Happens every time gas gets cheap. And then, when gas gets expensive again, as it started to during the past year, big SUV owners ball up their fists and stomp their feet and whine about what rising fuel costs are doing to their budget. As if this cycle weren't predictable by now.

A benefactor of the recent cheap gas trend, the Infiniti QX80 got a refresh for 2018. But in spite of the new styling, improved interior materials, updated infotainment, and upgraded safety systems, fewer people chose this model in 2018 compared to 2017.

Given the improvements, that doesn't make much sense, so I decided to borrow a 2019 Infiniti QX80 Limited during a family trip to my hometown of Detroit in order to see what was what.

Now that the Land Rover LR4 is dead and the latest Land Rover Discovery looks like a constipated Range Rover Sport, the QX80 takes the manly SUV mantle, delivering a blend of boxy utility, rugged good looks, and upscale elegance.

Inside, it's just like a Nissan Armada, but nicer. This is especially true of the QX80 Limited, which includes special 2-tone semi-aniline premium leather, Alcantara suede hither and thither, open pore wood trim, and other fancy stuff to justify its \$91,395 starting price. It's a cushy cabin, no doubt, but too much Nissan still bleeds through.

An impractical full-size SUV

We picked up the QX80 at Detroit Metro Airport, after midnight, while it was raining. The power liftgate took what seemed like forever to rise and the third-row seats took what seemed like forever to power fold. By the time I hoisted a near 50-pound suitcase up and into the cargo hold (along with the rest of our gear), the luggage was pretty wet.

Everyone clambered aboard to find spacious comfort in the remaining four seats. Captain's chairs are standard in all QX80s, and since very little fits into the cargo area with the rearmost row in use, this gargantuan SUV is effectively a 4-passenger vehicle unless you get the Luxe trim level and opt for a 3-passenger bench seat.

The front seats are wide and rather flat, but supportive. Heated and ventilated cushions are standard in the Limited, operated using tiny little controls with chrome trim that, during daylight, makes it hard to tell when they're turned off. The driving position is like sitting at the wheel of a bus, tall and high with an expansive king-of-the-road view over the curvaceous hood.

Spacious second-row captain's chairs greet passengers, with a huge center storage console dividing them. The Limited's standard running boards are necessary for kids so that they can climb up and into the QX80. Once they're aboard, triple-zone climate control, dual-screen infotainment, USB ports, a 115-volt power outlet, and HDMI jacks ensure that family members are both comfortable and well entertained.

Adults won't find the third-row seat very pleasant, which, believe it or not, is a common situation with full-size SUVs. You'll keep it folded down most of the time, expanding the cargo area from a meager 16.6 cu.-ft. (not even double that of a Chevy Camaro) to a useful 49.6 cu.-ft.

You can also fold the second-row captain's chairs down, creating 95.1 cu.-ft. of space. However, the padded center console sticks up like a rising loaf of bread, making it easily susceptible to damage if you slide something into the SUV.

Infiniti favors buttons and knobs on the dashboard, which is fine by me, especially since this particular QX80's infotainment screen froze up on a regular basis. The problem was that when the screen froze, so did some of the buttons and knobs.

Aside from this, the navigation system required specific voice menu commands rather than increasingly common natural language commands. Even then, it sometimes did not understand me, like when I tried to input the address for Cloverleaf Pizza on Gratiot Avenue (yum!).

Gulp, gulp, gulp

The Infiniti QX80 looks great, inside and out, but it drives like a truck. Personally, I like this characteristic, but I'd bet lots of people don't.

Blame the QX80's basis on the Nissan Patrol (sold in the U.S. as the Armada). Though this 5,921-pound SUV sits on a 4-wheel, double-wishbone independent suspension, and features a standard hydraulic body motion control system, the vehicle on which the QX80 is based is designed to go places and do things most other vehicles can't.

Bolting on a set of 22-inch forged aluminum wheels with 275/50 tires doesn't help the ride quality. Neither does driving the SUV in Michigan, where the roads are often a patched and heaved mess. Slow steering requires lots of wheel work in parking lots and when making U-turns, and the QX80's brake pedal is a little mushy.

Smooth, powerful acceleration flows from the 5.6-liter V8 engine, which makes 400 horsepower, 413 lb.-ft. of torque, and all the right sounds. The 7-speed automatic is flawless, featuring adaptive shift control and a couple of things you absolutely do not need in this vehicle: a manual shift mode and downshift rev matching. Together, they'll tow 8,500 pounds, which, ultimately, is the main reason to buy a QX80 over a QX60.

My family put about 400 miles on the QX80, driving in Detroit and its environs as well as in rural areas near Port Huron. There were no twisty roads involved, and not so much as a decent on- or off-ramp for testing this rig's handling. Off-roading amounted to a 2-track path into an apple orchard, still wet from the rain, for which we definitely did not need the Limited's standard 4-wheel drive or its 9.2 inches of ground clearance.

Our fuel economy measured 16.7 mpg at a 42.8-mph average speed. With a 26-gallon tank, that translates to 434 miles of range.

To infinity, and beyond

With the QX80, Infiniti has few competitors, all of which are priced higher than this SUV's base sticker of \$66,695. That means the QX80 is a value play in a segment that is about as far away from value as you can get.

For example, as this review is written, you can lease a QX80 Luxe with 4-wheel drive for around \$875 per month plus tax, with nothing down. Compare that to the best selling full-size luxury SUV, the Cadillac Escalade, at about \$1,100 monthly for Luxury trim and 4WD. Keep in mind that these are the prices for leases with mileage capped at 10,000 annually, and for vehicles without any options.

When it comes to the QX80 Luxe, you pay extra for driver assistance and collision avoidance technologies, a premium sound system, upgraded materials, and other features that come standard with QX80 Limited trim. Even the second-row bench seat that is necessary to carry five people and some luggage at the same time is an extra-cost upgrade.

Worse, option requirements actually make that bench seat a \$2,800 proposition, while ventilated front seats and heated rear seats require no less than nearly \$8,000 of extras in order to install.

Was I saying the QX80 is a value play? Maybe I'd better re-think that.

Generally speaking, I like the QX80 for its looks, its relative rarity, its excellent powertrain, and the promise of genuine off-roading capability. But this Infiniti is aging, and fast. From the decade-old platform to the yester-tech interior, the QX80's unrefined ride, sketchy infotainment system, lack of cargo/passenger space, and need to attend Gasoholics Anonymous meetings make it tough to recommend.

"Toy Story" character Buzz Lightyear famously exclaimed: "To infinity and beyond!" Luxury SUV buyers might do well to look beyond the Infiniti QX80.

Though honestly, aside from the redesigned Lincoln Navigator, I'm not convinced that any of the QX80's competition is necessarily better.

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