



## CIA links Saudi prince to killing

Evidence cited includes a call between brother of heir apparent and journalist

BY SHANE HARRIS, GREG MILLER AND JOSH DAWSEY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The CIA has concluded that Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman ordered the assassination of journalist Jamal Khashoggi in Istanbul last month, contradicting the Saudi government's claims that he was not involved in the killing, according to people familiar

with the matter.

The CIA's assessment, in which officials have said they have high confidence, is the most definitive to date linking Mohammed to the operation and complicates the Trump administration's efforts to preserve its relationship with a close ally.

A team of 15 Saudi agents flew to Istanbul



Mohammed



Khashoggi

on government aircraft in October and killed Khashoggi inside the Saudi consulate, where he had come to pick up documents that he needed for his planned marriage to a Turkish woman.

In reaching its conclusions, the CIA examined multiple sources of intelligence, including a phone call that the prince's brother Khalid bin Salman, the Saudi ambassador to the United States, had with Khashoggi, accord-

ing to the people familiar with the matter who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the intelligence.

Khalid told Khashoggi, a contributing columnist to The Washington Post, that he should go to the Saudi consulate in Istanbul to retrieve the documents and gave him assurances that it would be safe to do so.

It is not clear if Khalid knew that Khashoggi would be killed, but he made the call at his brother's direction, according to the people familiar with the call, which was intercepted by U.S. intelligence.

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Machinists Tom Peters, left, and Michael Warchol prepare one of the CTA Holiday Train cars in the Skokie shop on Thursday.

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— Mary Wisniewski

## How 6 were rescued from elevator jam

CFD spokesman: 'We don't come down like Batman'

BY HANNAH LEONE AND ROSEMARY SOBOL  
Chicago Tribune

Firefighters had a pretty good idea of how they would rescue six people trapped in an elevator at the former John Hancock Center early Friday. But first, they had to find the elevator.

The not-so-express elevator was stuck somewhere between the 95th floor and the lobby of Chicago's fourth-tallest building, one of several cables holding it having broken. It was in a "blind shaft" with no openings firefighters could use to inspect it or reach the trapped — among them tourists from Mexico who had taken it from the Signature Room shortly after midnight.

The passengers, not knowing which of the 95 floors they had landed on, would wait nearly three hours for the rescue. Two of them were Northwestern University law students who had just ridden up to the Signature Lounge for the first time and were turned away because it was a few minutes past closing time. On the return trip, the elevator started descending faster than they were expecting, said one student, who didn't want her name used for privacy reasons.

"It was really bumpy — it felt like a flight into Chicago," she said.

Married couple Jaime and Maña

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## DCFS to step up oversight at hospital

Agency pressured by ACLU over allegations of abuse

BY CHRISTY GUTOWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

Facing legal pressure, the state's beleaguered child welfare agency said Friday that it will station staff around the clock inside an Uptown psychiatric hospital to monitor young patients until they can be safely removed in the wake of rising hotline complaints alleging physical and sexual abuse.

The move by Illinois Department of Children and Family Services came as the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois hauled the agency into federal court over concerns it wasn't doing enough to keep foster kids and teens safe at Chicago Lakeshore Hospital.

Acting DCFS Director Beverly "B.J." Walker said in a court filing that she is taking the extra staffing step "out of an abundance of caution" after the agency launched two new hotline investigations involving young hospital patients this week. DCFS stopped admitting foster youths for inpatient treatment at the hospital more than two weeks ago.

The latest hotline investigations — totaling 18 this year — allege inadequate supervision by hospital staff.

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## 'He's securing the gates of heaven now'

Friends, family remember **Jemel Roberson**, security guard fatally shot by officer

BY MATTHEW WALBERG AND ZAK KOESKE  
Chicago Tribune

Jemel Roberson was a surprise baby, born to Beatrice and John Roberson when his mother was in her mid-40s. And perhaps no one was more excited about his arrival than his half sister, Deanna "Scharron" Green, who was 17 at the time and was allowed to choose his name.



Roberson

"I always tell people, 'This is the sister I always wanted,'" Green said. "He used to laugh at it, like I was calling him a girl. But to him, he knew that I was glad that I had a sibling. He used to call and talk to the kids, and when I'd get on the phone, he used to be like, 'What's up, sibling?'"

For some who learned his name this



week, Roberson has become another symbol of racial bias in policing, another black man shot and killed by a white police officer. In Roberson's case, it was while subduing a shooting suspect at a bar in

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Mourners gather at Lane Tech High School on Friday for a vigil for Jemel Roberson, who was working as a security guard at a Robbins bar when a police officer fatally shot him.

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## Chicago-born screenwriter brought comic swagger to Hollywood

The Oscar-winning William Goldman, whose credits include "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "All the President's Men" and "The Princess Bride," brought casual brutality and the rug-pulling punch line to an industry he mocked mercilessly. **A+E, Page 9**

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A man's poster shows Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, left, and Jamal Khashoggi, describing the prince as "assassin" and the writer as "martyr."

## CIA ties prince to death

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Fatimah Baeshen, a spokeswoman for the Saudi Embassy in Washington, D.C., said the ambassador and Khashoggi never discussed "anything related to going to Turkey." She said the claims in the CIA's "purported assessment are false. We have and continue to hear various theories without seeing the primary basis for these speculations."

The CIA's conclusion about Mohammed's role was also based on the agency's assessment of the prince as the country's de facto ruler, who oversees even minor affairs in the kingdom.

"The accepted position is that there is no way this happened without him being aware or involved," said a U.S. official familiar with the CIA's conclusions.

The CIA sees Mohammed as a "good technocrat," the U.S. official said, but volatile and arrogant, someone who "goes from zero to 60, doesn't seem to understand that there are some things you can't do."

CIA analysts believe he has a firm grip on power and is not in danger of losing his status as heir to the throne despite the Khashoggi scandal.

"The general agreement is that he is likely to survive," the official said, adding that Mohammed's role as the future Saudi king is "taken for granted."

Over the last several weeks, the Saudis have offered multiple, contradictory explanations for what happened at the consulate.

This week, the Saudi public prosecutor blamed the operation on a rogue band of operatives sent to Istanbul to return Khashoggi to Saudi Arabia, in an operation that veered off course when the journalist "was forcibly restrained and injected with a large amount of a drug resulting in an over-

dose that led to his death," according to a report by the prosecutor.

The prosecutor announced charges against 11 alleged participants and said he would seek the death penalty against five of them.

President Donald Trump has resisted pinning the blame for the killing on Mohammed, who enjoys a close relationship with Jared Kushner, the president's son-in-law and top adviser.

Among the intelligence assembled by the CIA is an audio recording from a listening device that the Turks placed inside the Saudi Consulate, according to the people familiar with the matter. The Turks gave the CIA a copy of that audio.

The audio shows that Khashoggi was killed within moments of entering the consulate, according to officials in multiple countries who have listened to it or been briefed on its contents.

Khashoggi died in the office of the Saudi consul general, who can be heard expressing his displeasure that Khashoggi's body now needed to be disposed of and the facility cleaned of any evidence, according to people familiar with the audio recording.

The CIA also examined a call placed from inside the consulate after the killing by an alleged member of the Saudi hit team, Maher Mutreb, a security official who has often been seen at the crown prince's side and who was photographed entering and leaving the consulate on the day of the killing.

Mutreb called Saud al-Qahtani, then one of the top aides to Mohammed, and informed him that the operation had been completed, according to people familiar with the call.

CIA analysts also linked some members of the Saudi hit team directly to Mohammed.

# DCFS to step up monitoring

**DCFS, from Page 1**

The ACLU, which monitors DCFS through a federal consent decree, filed an emergency request Friday asking a judge to force the agency to immediately begin transferring foster youths out of the hospital. A brief court hearing was held, but U.S. District Judge Jorge Alonso did not take action after both sides said they are working on an agreement.

There were 12 DCFS foster kids and teens at the hospital, and one 20-year-old patient who still is in the state's care, according to Friday statistics. Six have been cleared for discharge but remain at Chicago Lakeshore as DCFS scrambles for new homes with suitable support services. That issue has long been a problem in Illinois and nationwide because of shrinking mental health resources and available beds in less-restrictive residential facilities.

DCFS spokesman Neil Skene said two more foster kids are scheduled to be discharged by Monday. The agency agreed to an ACLU request that the planned placement of each hospitalized DCFS youth be examined by a team that includes a consent decree expert and members of the University of Illinois at Chicago's psychiatry department.

"DCFS has been developing discharge or transfer planning for all of the DCFS youth at Lakeshore, but we are doing it in a way that is therapeutically sensitive with minimal impact on their treatment and recovery," Skene said. "We continue to prepare for any event that might require us to transfer all DCFS youth out of that hospital."

James McIntyre of the Illinois chapter of the Foster Care Alumni of America was the first to call for around-the-clock DCFS monitoring of the hospital, and said he wants state lawmakers to hold hearings "into the timeline of each and every hotline call and investigation."

"This is not the end of the story," he said.

In one of the latest hotline investigations, a confidential caller on Wednesday reported that a 14-year-old boy said he and a 16-year-old transgender patient fondled each other in the hospital earlier this month. The boy, who has been released, told an adult the inappropriate sexual contact occurred in a day room where patients watch television. A staff member was present, but the two patients were partially covered by a blanket, according to the hotline complaint.

Neither teen is a foster kid. This was the second incident involving the 16-



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This year the state has launched 18 investigations into Chicago Lakeshore Hospital.

year-old in recent months. DCFS also investigated a complaint that the teen had sex with another patient last summer. The teen is a transgender girl from Honduras and in federal custody because of her immigration status. She had been at a suburban shelter that houses immigrant children before being admitted to the hospital for mental health treatment.

In a separate investigation launched Friday, a 19-year-old patient who is in foster care alleged she was sexually assaulted by another patient. The teen, who voluntarily admitted herself to the hospital this month, has been moved to a different psychiatric facility, the agency said.

DCFS said both of this week's investigations were opened as a result of calls the hospital staff made to the hotline.

The ACLU learned of the 19-year-old's complaint late Thursday, sparking its emergency motion in federal court Friday.

"DCFS is not ensuring the safety of youth at Lakeshore despite a known and substantial risk of physical and sexual abuse," Heidi Dalenberg, the civil rights group's general counsel, said in an interview.

Chicago Lakeshore has long partnered with DCFS, which relies on the privately run hospital to treat 25 percent of the estimated 1,200 foster children who receive inpatient psychiatric services each year. DCFS said the facility accepts kids with the greatest needs that other hospitals won't treat due to the patients' complex mental health and behavioral issues.

"Children in state care often face tremendous

mental health issues and we provide the best care to the most vulnerable people," hospital CEO David Fletcher-Janzen said in a statement Friday. "We want to help increase access to vital mental health care services throughout Illinois."

With the hospital under scrutiny, the Cook County public guardian filed emergency motions this month in the juvenile court cases of several DCFS kids at the facility, demanding that the agency provide a detailed accounting of each patient's care.

On Thursday, Judge Peter Vilkelis threatened to hold DCFS in contempt if the agency fails to find a home by Nov. 26 for a 17-year-old patient who has been at the hospital since June 25. The judge noted that a deadline he had set weeks ago has long passed.

DCFS officials said they found the girl a residential program near her parents, but the paperwork isn't complete. During the hearing, a DCFS worker revealed that she called the hotline in July after the girl told her she awoke in the hospital with her pants pulled down. The girl's undergarments still were in place, the DCFS worker said, and the teen did not report other signs of an assault.

The child welfare agency did not launch an investigation based on the limited information, instead logging the call as an "information only" report. And so it is not included among the 18 hotline investigations at Chicago Lakeshore this year.

Several of this year's hotline investigations alleged staff misconduct, including

inadequate supervision as young patients fought or engaged in sexual activity. So far, DCFS found sufficient evidence to support four of the 18 allegations. Seven were not substantiated. Seven, including this week's two hotline calls, continue to be investigated. The hospital had only about 17 total hotline calls in the three years prior.

The DCFS inspector general first raised concerns about the hospital's problems in late September. In a separate investigation, federal regulators have threatened to cut off hospital funding if potential safety issues aren't fixed by Nov. 30.

The state and federal investigations sparked separate reports last month by the Chicago Tribune and ProPublica Illinois that documented allegations of lax supervision, potential suicide risks, inoperative hallway security cameras, improper use of psychotropic medications without consent and other documentation issues. Hospital officials said they have since installed a new security camera system and they are working with regulators to correct separate inspection issues.

In addition, DCFS has been working with the ACLU to find an expert for an independent review of the hospital. The fate of the review is unclear as more foster youth get discharged. "We are moving very deliberately," Skene said. "The number of DCFS youth in the hospital will continue to decline until none are left."

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## McHenry man gets 40 years for wife's murder

In statement, he calls 2016 killing 'despicable' but does not apologize

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO  
Chicago Tribune

A McHenry man convicted of murdering his wife in 2016 — leaving her body in the basement of their home for days before an apparent suicide attempt — showed no emotion as he was sentenced Friday to 40 years in prison.

In September, Anthony Harrison, 33, was found guilty of first-degree murder in the death of his wife, Laura, 30.

Several of Laura Harrison's family members spoke at the sentencing, fighting back tears as they described her as a sweet, loving and compassionate

woman who longed to be a mother.

Formerly Laura Yunger, she grew up in part in Naperville and was a 2004 graduate of Nequa Valley High School. She was one of a set of triplets and a half sibling to a second set of younger triplets.

One of the younger triplets, Aaron Houillon, said it was devastating "to lose someone as beloved and sweet as Laura." He said he is "trying to make sense of the senseless" and called his sister's murder an act of "malevolence."

"She did nothing to deserve what was done to her,"



Harrison

Houillon said.

Authorities said Harrison, who had a pending domestic battery case at the time of the murder, left his wife's body in their home for two days before stabbing himself in the neck and calling 911. When a dispatcher asked if anyone else was home, Harrison said his wife was there and added: "I killed her."

Authorities found Laura Harrison's body in the basement near a pool of blood with wood piled on top of the remains and a gas can nearby, with the home's fire detectors deactivated.

At the trial, prosecutors described how on June 5, 2016 — the day after he killed his wife — Harrison

bought a 31-gallon garbage can, a 5-gallon gas can, bleach, Clorox wipes, wood, fire starter and \$400 in gift cards.

McHenry County Assistant State's Attorney Robert Zalud said Harrison, who was unemployed, turned his marital home into "a house of horrors."

"All she wanted was an opportunity to be happy," Zalud said. "He took that away."

At the time of her murder, Laura Harrison was in the process of kicking her husband out of their home, and Zalud said this prompted her murder. "She finally got the strength to leave him and he killed her."

Laura's father, Robert Yunger, sobbed as he tried to speak. He said the impact of her murder is "incalculable" and "a wound for all of us that time will never heal."

"She will never have the chance to live her life," Yunger said. "She was a wonderful person, truly good human being ... taken by a vengeful act by a selfish person."

In handing down the sentence, Judge James Cowlin said he believed the defendant suffered abuse as a child and has a mental illness, as his attorney Grant Tucker stated in asking for a lighter sentence.

But the judge called the murder "a true textbook case of domestic violence. ... (Harrison) had to have control and he had to have his way."

In offering the family his "deepest sympathies," Cowlin said he knows no

"sentence will bring (her) back."

Harrison, who met his future wife at Naperville's North Central College, gave a statement referring to the murder as "unspeakable, unthinkable and despicable ... an act that cannot be undone." He said he will "always have tremendous and endless amount of devastation. ... To say this is a nightmare is an understatement."

He then spoke about his suicide attempt, saying something told him he did not deserve to suffer or die. He said it is not a miracle that he lived but that "a miracle would be if Laura came back to life." He did not apologize.

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Bob Fioretti, former 2nd Ward alderman, unsuccessfully challenged Mayor Rahm Emanuel in 2015's mayoral race.

## Former Ald. Fioretti may enter mayoral race

BY GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

Former Chicago Ald. Bob Fioretti, who unsuccessfully challenged Mayor Rahm Emanuel in 2015 and lost a longshot bid to unseat Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle earlier this year, has amended his political campaign committee to indicate he's again running for mayor.

Fioretti would mark the 16th candidate looking to replace Emanuel, who announced in September he would not seek re-election.

But in an interview, Fioretti said he hasn't made a "final decision" to run, though he said he isn't impressed by the other

candidates.

"All I hear is the same old, same old from the same people who got us into this mess," Fioretti said.

At the time Emanuel bowed out, the field was crowded with challengers, including former Chicago Police Board President Lori Lightfoot, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown and millionaire businessman Willie Wilson.

Since Emanuel's surprise announcement, prominent politicians including Preckwinkle, former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley, City Hall

veteran Gery Chico and Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza have declared their candidacies.

Fioretti was a noted Emanuel critic on the City Council, though he endorsed the mayor against Cook County commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia after failing to make the runoff.

At the time, Fioretti acknowledged his backing of Emanuel came as he sought to retire substantial debt owed to his mayoral campaign. Emanuel said he would help Fioretti raise money, but both the mayor and the alderman said that had nothing to do with the endorsement.

Fioretti finished fourth in 2015 with roughly 7 percent of the vote, behind Emanuel,

Garcia and Wilson.

During his campaign against Preckwinkle earlier this year, Fioretti portrayed himself as an anti-tax reformer in an attempt to capitalize on backlash over Preckwinkle's soda tax. He was not successful.

Though Preckwinkle handily defeated Fioretti, some political observers have noted that Fioretti garnered about 40 percent of the vote and said it's a sign the pop tax continues to resonate against her.

Fioretti said he believes he can get the signatures needed to get on the ballot and wouldn't discuss policy specifics.

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## Vallas calls for 'right-sizing' CPS if elected

BY JOHN BYRNE  
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral candidate Paul Vallas released a plan Friday to "right-size" Chicago Public Schools amid declining enrollment if elected, but he said he's talking about reimagining schools to better meet the needs of residents, not shutting them down.

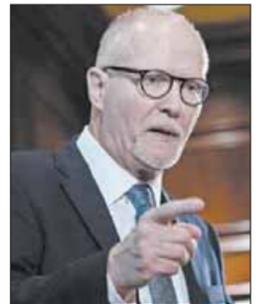
Vallas said it would be dishonest for any "serious candidate" for mayor to say school closures would never be a possibility if the number of students in the system plummets year after year. But he said he would do so only with community input.

"What I'm talking about is reinventing some of these places, maybe to have focuses on specific areas of career training like health care, for instance," Vallas said. "Look, I can't say how many schools CPS is going to need in five or 10 years, and nobody else in this race can either. We need long-term analysis. But that's not what I'm talking about here."

Vallas' plan includes "considerations for right-sizing the district to reflect demographic changes. It will also implement a strategy to make the school system more attractive and grow."

Empty school buildings or schools "on the verge of closing" could be repurposed as adult high schools funded by the state, Vallas said.

His plan comes less than a month after CPS recorded one of the sharpest single-year enrollment declines since the district's student population began a steady downturn 16 years ago. The 361,314 students counted on the 20th day of classes this fall represents a reduction of 10,000 students from last



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Mayoral candidate Paul Vallas says empty school buildings or schools "on the verge of closing" could be repurposed by the state.

school year.

The numbers continue a long-standing trend that began in 2003, when total enrollment stood at 434,000.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel closed dozens of schools in 2013, and there's growing consensus that Chicago's government is preparing to embark on another round of school closings.

Vallas, who was the CEO of the Chicago Public Schools from 1995 to 2001 under Mayor Richard M. Daley, also said the International Baccalaureate program Emanuel has favored should be spread to more schools.

Vallas called for expanding career and technical education in high schools across the city, saying it's relatively inexpensive to add that type of training now, without having to build out schools.

And he said he would institute universal "Pre-Natal to the Classroom" services and expanded extended day and extended year interventions to close the achievement gap.

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## Police: Suspect who hit cop with car shot by officer

BY HANNAH LEONE  
Chicago Tribune

A Country Club Hills police officer shot and wounded a man who hit another officer with his car while driving away from a parking lot where police had been called, according to the Police Department.

About 9 p.m. Thursday, police got a call about two males dragging a man into the ATM area of a Bank of America in the 4200 block of West 167th Street in Country Club Hills, police said.

Officers arrived and saw a white car with tinted windows on its way out of the parking lot, police said.

After police told the driver to stop, the car hit an

officer, and a second officer fired his gun at the car, hitting the driver, police said. The car then stopped, according to police.

The officer who was hit suffered minor injuries, according to WGN-Ch. 9, but the condition of the man who was shot was not available.

The Illinois State Police public integrity task force is investigating the shooting.

"The investigation is in its infancy and no further information is available," state police Lt. Matt Boerwinkle said in an email Thursday night.

Further information still was not available from authorities as of late Friday afternoon.

## Dixon man charged for taping videos of teen

BY CLIFFORD WARD  
Chicago Tribune

A Dixon, Ill., man surreptitiously took videos of a Naperville teenage girl he knew and then spliced the images into child pornography videos, DuPage County prosecutors said at a bond hearing Friday.

After reviewing some of the videos in his chambers, Judge Jeffrey MacKay set bail at \$800,000 for 66-year-old Martin Hey, who is charged with child pornography crimes and unauthorized video recording.

Assistant State's Attorney Lee Roupas told the judge that Hey's alleged actions initially came to light in September, while he was staying with the girl's family as he worked for a Dixon ice cream vendor operating a booth at a Naperville festival.

The girl was in a bathroom getting ready for her homecoming dance when she and her sister noticed a blinking light coming from a pile of towels, then discovered it was coming from a hidden video camera.

Police interviewed Hey

and charged him with unauthorized recording, Roupas said. Authorities then obtained a search warrant and found the other videos on Hey's computer, the prosecutor said, including ones previously taken of the girl. Prosecutors said Hey routinely stayed with the family when he was in the area.

The judge said some of the videos contained videos of young girls taken at beaches or events where Hey apparently was selling ice cream. Based on the angles of the shots, it ap-

peared as though Hey tried to record them secretly, MacKay said. Other images showed injured bodies onto which Hey allegedly had added the head of a female relative, MacKay said.

The judge ordered that Hey be outfitted with a GPS tracker should he post bond and that he have no unsupervised contact with minors or with the alleged victims. He is due back in court Dec. 13.

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# Thank a black female journalist for standing strong in the face of Trump



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
*Balancing Act*

"Thank you," the video begins, under the faces of journalists Abby Phillip, Yamiche Alcindor and April Ryan.

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Brave New Films, a nonprofit film and advocacy organization, created the 1 1/2-minute video, titled "Thanks," to support and thank Phillip (from CNN), Alcindor (from PBS NewsHour) and Ryan (from CNN and American Urban Radio Networks).

The video juxtaposes each woman's accomplishments and accolades against clips of the president's comments at or about her.

It's gut-punch effective. "The challenge," Brave New Films President Robert Greenwald told me, "has been what we could do that would be supportive of these journalists and not merely repeat the bullying and the insults."

Greenwald said he and his colleagues weren't satisfied letting Trump and his supporters dictate the narrative around journalists, in general, and black female journalists, specifically.

"I feel strongly about the contributions journalists have been making at this

particular time in this country," he said. "I don't use this word often, but I think it's been extraordinary, if you look at the level and depth of the investigative work that's been going on. The fact that journalists who are doing their jobs are being insulted in both a sexist and racist fashion should give all of us pause."

He wanted to make a video that would serve as that pause, but that would also steer the conversation away from Trump's words and toward the journalists' work.

"In the insulting," he said, "what has gotten lost is the accomplishments and credits and achievements of these three women."

Alcindor is a Georgetown University scholar and the winner of the 2017 Gwen Ifill Toner Prize, among others. Ryan is an NAACP Image Award winner and a Mary McLeod Bethune Trailblazer Award winner. Phillip is a Harvard graduate who worked at The Washington Post and Politico before landing at CNN. "I watch you a lot," Trump told Phillip at a recent press conference. "You ask a lot of stupid questions."

She asks pointed questions. Questions that the president would prefer to dodge. She and Ryan and Alcindor press for answers.

Whatever your feelings are about a particular journalist, or the media in general, it's important to remember that the White House is your house. You pay for it. You choose who temporarily inhabits it. You

pay the salary of its temporary inhabitant. You support the inhabitant's family. You deserve and need to know what happens there.

Journalists provide that information.

Barring reporters, as Trump tried to do with CNN's Jim Acosta, and lobbing invective their way, as he's done repeatedly with the three women in this new video, are attempts to operate under the cover of darkness and secrecy.

That's not OK. Not when the White House is making decisions that immediately and forever affect our health, our safety, our economic security, the air we breathe, the water we drink and the rights we're afforded.

The president answers to the people. The people don't answer to the president. Not in the United States of America. But the people don't have a voice, nor do they have eyes and ears, without the press. No voice to ask him questions, no eyes and ears to see and record his answers and his actions.

Brave New Films is also collecting thank-you notes for the three women at [bravenewfilms.org/whitehousereporters](http://bravenewfilms.org/whitehousereporters).

You can write your own online note (there are more than 50 pages of them so far, and the site launched Wednesday night) or add your name to a pre-written note that reads, in part:

"Thank you for your commitment to honest reporting on the White House. In spite of the verbal abuse and attempts to

silence you, you persisted and asked the Trump administration tough questions to hold them accountable. ... We admire your grit in the face of dismissive and demeaning language, and we appreciate your dedication to keeping the American public informed."

Greenwald said he and his staff will compile the notes into a book and deliver a copy to each of the three women.

"We thought it would be an opportunity for people to express their thoughts, and we can pass those thoughts on," Greenwald said. "I would assume that the three journalists would appreciate and like hearing from people around the country who don't know them but are cheering for them and supporting them and respect the work they're doing."

It's tempting (and important) to spend our time speaking out against the things we believe are unjust and unhealthy and wrong-headed. I'm grateful when people in positions of power remind us to speak up, also, about the things and the people we support.

*Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she hosts live chats every Wednesday at noon. On Wednesday, Nov. 21, she'll be joined by psychotherapist Kelley Kitley to talk about keeping holiday stress from outweighing holiday joy.*

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CHICAGO FIRE DEPARTMENT

Firefighters cut through this brick wall on the 11th floor of the building once called the John Hancock Center.

## How 6 were rescued from elevator jam

*Elevator, from Page 1*

Montemayor of Mexico City were on a business trip and had just finished dinner with a large group. After getting in the elevator they suddenly heard a loud "clack clack clack clack clack," said Jaime Montemayor, 50.

Then dust particles began seeping into the elevator, and they panicked. "I knew something wasn't OK," said Maña Montemayor, 49.

Jaime Montemayor said they held onto each other, putting their arms around one another, and at some point began praying. "I thought we were going to die," he said.

Strangers just seconds before, everyone on the elevator "started freaking out," one of the law students said. Someone pressed the elevator's emergency call button.

After about 45 minutes, when the Fire Department got involved, the students realized the solution was not going to be simple. Firefighters kept the group looped into their progress through the speaker. "They couldn't find us," the student said. "We thought we only fell a few floors, but we ended up falling 84."

The other law student, a 27-year-old woman, said it was the second time this year she'd been stuck in an elevator in Chicago for hours. "That was my first thought. I was like, this is statistically impossible. There's no way. But I guess lightning does strike twice."

She said at first they were grateful when the elevator stopped. People were smiling still. "I don't know if it registered immediately. We just thought, 'OK, we just have to press main lobby again.'"

She and her friend tried to stay calm, but "everyone" at some point began thinking the worst.

The students and tourists started introducing themselves, but they were in a state of panic, so they mostly just talked to the Fire Department, the first student said. Someone led a prayer circle. They had no snacks or water, but the lack of a bathroom didn't become an issue either, the student said.

Friends consoled the Montemayors through text messages, and finally they heard the voices of firefighters. "They said everything is going to be OK," Jaime Montemayor said.

The first fire crews on the scene had checked the building's electronic system to get "a rough idea" of where the elevator was — somewhere near the 11th floor of a parking garage, Chicago Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford said. They drilled a small hole in the concrete wall and inserted a tiny camera on a "goose neck" wire to look around and find exactly where it was, Langford said. "Once they did that, they knew which walls to break."

As the rescue unfolded, friends of the tourists trapped in the elevator sat on the polished floor with their backs to the wall, their heads leaning down or buried in phones. Nash Mena and Luis Vazquez, from Mexico City, had been in Chicago for about a week, staying at the Loews Hotel about a mile away. They were messaging two friends in the elevator.

They had all been at the Signature Room bar — "It's a beautiful view" — and had taken separate

elevators down, Vazquez said. "They were the last ones to come back."

Seconds after his friends' elevator took off, they heard a "bang," Vazquez said. They messaged him on WhatsApp.

Vazquez, a civil engineer, said he couldn't believe the situation playing out in one of the most notable buildings in the country. "This is the second-most important building in Chicago? And this is the third-most important city in the United States?" he said. "In the 98 floors, they have no place to open any door? That is the craziest thing."

Firefighters cut open a hole about 5 feet by 5 feet. They could see the top half of the elevator.

"They put struts up to make sure it can't drop anymore, if anything were to happen," Langford said. "Once they had the shoring and bracings in, they forced the elevator door open and placed a small ladder into the elevator."

One firefighter went down first, checked the passengers and helped them up the ladder and through the door. One person was suffering from anxiety from being in a confined space, but there were no serious injuries, Langford said.

"We don't like to have to go through walls unless it's absolutely necessary," he said. "The only other way to get to the elevator would have been ropes from the 97th floor, and that would not be safe. We don't come down like Batman, so we must go through the wall."

The firefighters put helmets on the Montemayors and cautiously got the couple, who have four daughters, to safety. "When they opened the door, the feeling was, 'Thanks, bud!'" Jaime Montemayor said of seeing the firefighters.

Shortly before 3 a.m., word rippled through the lobby that the group from Mexico City would soon be reunited. The friends gathered outside the elevator banks, lining a pathway. When the first of the rescue crews emerged from the elevators, the crowd clapped and continued applauding as firefighters walked though, carrying tools.

The friends realized the six were being led out the north entrance and walked through the building to meet them. The group hugged and laughed on the sidewalk until a private bus arrived to take them to their hotel.

City Buildings Department spokesman Gregg Cunningham said the elevator was last inspected in July. The cause of the malfunction remained under investigation, but he said a "hoist rope," or cable, connected to elevator car 2 failed shortly after midnight.

The elevator and two others next to it will be closed to the public until repairs are made and the maintenance company figures out what happened. Those elevators share a "common hoist way space," Cunningham said. "It has to be determined that it's safe to operate these other adjacent cars."

By Friday night, Jaime Montemayor was feeling better about things.

"It's an awesome city, the firefighters are awesome people, and we are thankful to be here," he said.

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# Kind brother, father, friend

*Roberson, from Page 1*

south suburban Robbins where he was working as a security guard.

But friends and family remembered him as caring, playful, sometimes mischievous as a child, someone who might break into song for no apparent reason but who also was quick to lend a hand.

"Jemel was the life of the party," said Joel Quarles, who grew up with Roberson in Wicker Park. "You can walk into a dry area, and Jemel is going to make it lively. He was a people person. He didn't seek for attention, but ... was all about seizing the moment, you know, just capturing the moment of fun and life."

Roberson, 26, was the father of a young son named Tristan. A talented musician known in Chicago's gospel music scene, he performed at numerous churches and had been scheduled to start playing organ at New Spiritual Light Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday, the day he died.

Multiple relatives and others who knew him said Roberson aspired to be a Chicago police officer; some said he had planned to take the police application exam in December.

At 6-foot-5, Roberson had long been tall and lanky; he played varsity basketball at Lane Tech College Prep, where dozens gathered for a memorial in his honor Friday evening. In recent years he'd bulked up, in part because of his career aspirations. Several people referred to him as a "gentle giant."

Lane Tech Assistant Principal Edwina Thompson, who saw Roberson recently, said he no longer was the string bean she knew when he was a drummer for the school's gospel choir.

"The last time, I'm like, 'Are you in the gym every day?'" Thompson said. "He was not the little, skinny, eager young man I met way back in 2006."

But what's most striking in her memory, she said, was Roberson's "willingness to improve his craft and his humble spirit."

"He wasn't an arrogant musician," Thompson said. "He was eager to learn and to help. When he was here helping the gospel choir, we weren't paying him. He was just willing to learn, and wanted to be able to prac-



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Avontea Boose holds her son with Jemel Roberson, Tristan, as preachers speak outside the Midlothian Police Department on Friday, demanding the firing of the officer.

tice that, but also wanted to perform."

The discipline paid off, as Roberson's skills on the organ made him an in-demand musician across the city, said Jill Jackson, a cousin of Roberson's mother.

"The churches were offering him different incentives for him to come play for them," Jackson said. "They paid him well."

The Rev. Walter Turner, of New Spiritual Light church, said Roberson always was full of laughter and eager to lend a helping hand. He would play for churches that needed musical help "at the drop of a hat." His generosity, on top of his talent, convinced Turner to bring Roberson on as the full-time organist.

Relatives said he'd taught himself to play on the organ his parents had in the second-floor apartment in Wicker Park where he grew up.

His mother is a longtime Chicago Public Schools employee and currently works with special needs children at Pritzker Elementary School. His father was a self-employed plumber and handyman.

John Roberson was a disciplinarian who would ground his son if he didn't finish his homework, recalled another childhood friend, Garret Taylor — who also recalled that Roberson would sneak out anyway.

The elder Roberson died of a heart attack when his

son was a freshman in high school, family members said, and young Roberson struggled with the sudden loss.

But rather than turning toward negative influences, he sought out young men at his church to mentor him, said Green, his half sister.

"We knew he was missing that father figure," she said. "Most boys and young men like that, they turn to the streets. But my dad always told him, you find a church and you stay in it. Don't get me wrong, he had his moments. But most young men in his situation would go to the streets. My dad would be proud of him."

Green's daughter, Myeisha, said Roberson was always "overprotective of me and my cousins," foreshadowing his later interest in security and police work.

"Like, if we got into some trouble with the boys, he would be there to protect us," she said.

At the memorial for Roberson at Lane Tech on Friday night, friends shared memories from his time as a student there. They held candles, balloons and signs and chanted the names of people shot and killed by police in the Chicago area, including Rekia Boyd and Laquan McDonald.

Roberson's name was scrawled repeatedly in chalk across the sidewalks in front of the school, his first and last name overlapping in varied hues. Orange streamers surrounded

doors into the building, a color meant to symbolize gun violence prevention.

"He was one of the first friends I made," Tali Arroyo told the crowd, her voice shaky with emotion. Arroyo met Roberson as a freshman in high school. His tall frame and big grin made him quickly recognizable in the halls, she said. He struck up natural friendships with his fellow students.

"I'm here because I'm really mad," she said. "I'm just really upset."

Anti-violence advocates Friday called on the Cook County prosecutor's office to file charges in Roberson's death and asked the crowd to attend a Nov. 28 meeting of the Midlothian Village Board, the governing body of the southwestern suburb. Said Quarles, the childhood friend: "That was my brother, that was my friend. He was a great kid. He was the one that went against the grain, that overcame peer pressure, never succumbed to what others had done."

The last time he saw Roberson was about six months ago, outside an apartment building where Roberson was working security.

"He's securing the gates of heaven now," Quarles said.

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## NATION & WORLD

# Trump wraps up Mueller questions

But president says he hasn't submitted answers in probe

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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Friday he had “very easily” answered written questions from special counsel Robert Mueller, though he speculated that the questions had been “tricked up” to try to catch him in a lie.

He said he hadn't submitted his answers to investigators yet.

“You have to always be careful when you answer questions with people that probably have had intentions,” Trump told reporters in his latest swipe at the probe into 2016 election interference and possible ties between Moscow and the president's campaign.

The president did not say when he would turn over the answers to Mueller, but his attorney, Rudy Giuliani, indicated it could happen next week. The special counsel has signaled a willingness to accept written answers on matters related to collusion with Russia. But Giuliani has said repeatedly the president would not answer Mueller's questions on possible obstruction of justice.

Trump's lawyers have repeatedly counseled the president against sitting down for an in-person interview.

Trump's written response signals a new phase in the Mueller probe, the year-and-a-half-long investigation that has produced guilty pleas and convictions from several top Trump



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump said Friday that he “very easily” answered written questions from special counsel Robert Mueller.

aides even as the special counsel and the White House have engaged in lengthy negotiations about whether the president would testify.

Though he spent hours with his attorneys, Trump insisted: “My lawyers don't write answers, I write answers.”

Trump's remarks were fresh evidence of his return to the ominous rhythms of the Russia probe after spending heady weeks enjoying adulation-soaked campaign rallies before the midterm elections.

Despite Trump's insistence Friday that he's “very happy” with how things are going, his frustrations with

the probe have been evident everywhere, from his overheated Twitter feed this week to his private grousing that Mueller may target his family. Adding to his grim outlook has been the barrage of criticism he's getting over his choice for acting attorney general and late-arriving election results that have largely been tipping toward House Democrats.

“The inner workings of the Mueller investigation are a total mess,” Trump tweeted Thursday as part of a series of morning posts. The investigators don't care “how many lives they can ruin,” he wrote.

A day later, he tried to put a rosier shine on the situa-

tion, telling reporters: “I'm sure it will be just fine.”

The president continued to maintain his innocence while launching new broadsides at the probe.

After a relative lull in the run-up to the midterms, the Russia probe has returned to the forefront of Washington conversation and cable news chyrons. There has been widespread media coverage of two Trump allies — Roger Stone and Jerome Corsi — who say they expect to be charged.

The president has expressed concerns behind closed doors that Mueller is closing in on his inner circle.

For months, Trump has

told confidants he fears that Donald Trump Jr., perhaps inadvertently, broke the law by being untruthful with investigators in the aftermath of a June 2016 Trump Tower meeting with a Kremlin-connected lawyer, according to one Republican close to the White House.

Trump has also complained about efforts in the Senate by an occasional critic, Arizona Sen. Jeff Flake, to introduce legislation to protect the special counsel, according to the officials and Republicans.

Additionally, Trump has told confidants in recent days that he is frustrated by widespread criticism of his

choice of Matthew Whitaker for acting attorney general, according to four officials and Republicans close to the White House who spoke on condition of anonymity. Whitaker has been a vocal opponent of the special counsel probe.

One argument against Whitaker was that he has not been confirmed by Senate.

Trump, in turn, contended that the criticism was unfair since Mueller also was not confirmed for his post. The special counsel position does not require confirmation, and the former FBI director was confirmed for that previous job.

Meanwhile, House Republicans who have spent the last two years arguing that there was bias in President Barack Obama's Justice Department are preparing to subpoena two key witnesses in the final weeks of their majority: former FBI Director James Comey and former Attorney General Loretta Lynch.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Robert Goodlatte, R-Va., has notified colleagues that he will subpoena Comey for a closed-door deposition Nov. 29 and Lynch for Dec. 5, according to a person familiar with the subpoenas.

The subpoenas are part of an investigation by two GOP-led committees into decisions made by the department during the 2016 election, when Democrat Hillary Clinton was cleared in a probe into her email use and Justice officials launched an investigation into Trump's campaign and Russia. Both Comey and Lynch were in power during that time.

# WikiLeaks' Assange faces charges filed under seal

Discovery after his name in papers for unrelated Va. case

BY ERIC TUCKER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange will not willingly travel to the United States to face charges filed under seal against him, one of his lawyers said Friday, foreshadowing a possible fight over extradition for a central figure in the U.S. special counsel's Russia-Trump investigation.

Assange, who has taken cover in the Ecuadorian Embassy in London, where he has been granted asylum, has speculated publicly for years that the Justice Department had brought secret criminal charges against him for revealing highly sensitive government information on his website.

That hypothesis appeared closer to reality after prosecutors, in an errant court filing in an unrelated case, inadvertently revealed the existence of sealed

charges. The filing, discovered Thursday night, said the charges and arrest warrant “would need to remain sealed until Assange is arrested in connection with the charges in the criminal complaint and can therefore no longer evade or avoid arrest and extradition in this matter.”

A person familiar with the matter, speaking on condition of anonymity because the case had not been made public, confirmed that charges had been filed under seal. The exact charges Assange faces and when they might be unsealed remained uncertain Friday.

Any charges against him could help illuminate whether Russia coordinated with the Trump campaign to sway the 2016 presidential election. They also would suggest that, after years of internal Justice Department wrangling, prosecutors have decided to take a more aggressive tack against WikiLeaks.

A criminal case also holds the potential to expose the practices of a radical transparency activist who has been under U.S. govern-

ment scrutiny for years and at the center of some of the most explosive disclosures of stolen information in the last decade.

Those include thousands of military and State Department cables from Army Pvt. Bradley (now Chelsea) Manning, secret CIA hacking tools, and most recently and notoriously, Democratic emails that were published in the weeks before the 2016 presidential election and that U.S. intelligence officials say had been hacked by Russia.

Federal special counsel Robert Mueller, who has already charged 12 Russian military intelligence officers with hacking, has been investigating whether any Trump associates had advance knowledge of the stolen emails.

Assange could be an important link for Mueller as he looks to establish how WikiLeaks came to receive the emails, and why its release of the communications — on the same day a damaging video of Trump from a decade earlier surfaced — appeared timed to boost his campaign.

Assange, 47, has resided in the Ecuadorian Embassy under a grant of asylum for more than six years to avoid



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Julian Assange has been in the Ecuadorian Embassy in London under a grant of asylum for more than six years. His lawyer said he will not willingly travel to the U.S. to face charges.

being extradited to Sweden, where he was accused of sex crimes, or to the United States, whose government he has repeatedly humbled with mass disclosures of classified information.

The Australian was once a welcome guest at the embassy, which takes up part of the ground floor of a stucco-fronted apartment in London's posh Knightsbridge neighborhood. But his relationship with his hosts has soured over the years amid reports of espionage, erratic behavior and diplomatic unease.

Barry Pollack, a Washington lawyer for Assange, said:

“The burden should not shift to Mr. Assange to have to defend against criminal charges when what he has been accused of doing is what journalists do every day. They publish truthful information because the public has a right to know and consider that information and understand what its government and institutions are doing.”

The charges came to light in an unrelated court filing from a federal prosecutor in Virginia, who was attempting to keep sealed a separate case involving a man accused of coercing a minor for sex.

The three-page filing contained two references to Assange, including one sentence that said “due to the sophistication of the defendant and the publicity surrounding the case, no other procedure is likely to keep confidential the fact that Assange has been charged.”

It was not immediately clear why Assange's name was in the document. Joshua Stueve, a spokesman for the Justice Department's Eastern District of Virginia said, “The court filing was made in error. That was not the intended name for this filing.”

# Trump plans to nominate acting head as EPA chief

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Andrew Wheeler, a former congressional aide and lobbyist who has led the Environmental Protection Agency since his scandal-plagued predecessor resigned earlier this year, got President Donald Trump's nod Friday for the permanent job.

Trump made the announcement in passing at a White House ceremony for

Presidential Medal of Freedom honorees.

Singling out Cabinet members in the audience at the ceremony, Trump got to Wheeler and said, “acting administrator, who I will tell you is going to be made permanent.”

“He's done a fantastic job and I want to congratulate him, EPA, Andrew Wheeler. Where's An-



Wheeler

drew?” Trump continued. “Congratulations, Andrew, great job, great job, thank you very much.”

The White House said Trump was signaling his intent to nominate Wheeler. The nomination would require Senate confirmation. Senators approved Wheeler as the agency's deputy administrator in a 53-45 vote last April.

A veteran on Capitol Hill, Wheeler worked from 1995 to 2009 as a staffer for Republican Sen. Jim Inhofe of Oklahoma, a fervent denier of man-made climate change, and then for the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

Wheeler later worked as a lobbyist, including for coal giant Murray Energy Corp., which pushed hard at the outset of the Trump administration for coal-friendly policies from the EPA and other agencies.

The grandson of a coal miner, Wheeler told staffers in his first days as the agency's acting head this summer that he was proud of his roots in coal country.

In the acting role, Wheeler has a reputation as a more open and cordial boss for employees than Scott Pruitt was, and a more methodical steward of Trump's deregulatory mission.

“Compared to Administrator Pruitt, Mr. Wheeler is better,” Sen. Tom Carper, a

Delaware Democrat and one of the most consistent critics of Trump's EPA, said Friday in a statement after Trump's announcement.

“Compared to Administrators Ruckelshaus or Whitman, he's not doing nearly as well,” Carper added. He was referring to William Ruckelshaus, who was appointed by Richard Nixon to head the EPA in 1970 and Christine Todd Whitman, who was appointed to the post in 2001 by George W. Bush.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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## North Korea deports American even as it boasts of new weapon

WASHINGTON — North Korea on Friday deported an American citizen it says it detained for illegal entry, a U.S. official said.

The Korean Central News Agency said American national Bruce Byron Lowrance was detained on Oct. 16 for illegally entering the country from China. It said he told investigators that he was under the “manipulation” of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

A U.S. official said the man had left North Korea and was on a flight back to the United States.

Earlier Friday, KCNA said Kim observed the successful test of an unspecified “newly developed ultramodern tactical weapon,” though it didn’t describe what the weapon was.

It didn’t appear to be a test of a nuclear device or a long-range missile with the potential to target the United States.

## Conditions of John Hinckley’s release are eased by judge

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Friday eased release terms for would-be presidential assassin John Hinckley saying he has suffered no relapses since leaving a government psychiatric hospital in 2016, 35 years after he shot President Ronald Reagan and three others outside a Washington hotel.

Hinckley, 63, gained more freedom to explore moving out of his mother’s

home in Williamsburg, Va., where he has been living full-time, and will have fewer required visits with his treatment team and reporting back to the court.

U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman said a group of experts agreed Hinckley’s mental illness remains “in remission,” that he has met dozens of conditions without incident, and continues not to pose a danger to himself or others.

## Abrams says she can’t win Georgia race for governor

ATLANTA — Democrat Stacey Abrams said in a speech Friday that she can’t win the Georgia governor’s race, effectively ending her challenge to Republican Brian Kemp. The final result had been in doubt for 10 days after the election.

Abrams announcement came just after 5 p.m. EST, which was the earliest state officials could certify the results after a court-ordered review of absent

tee, provisional and other uncounted ballots. Abrams’ campaign had contended there were potentially enough uncounted votes to force a runoff.

Abrams sought to become the first black governor of the Deep South state and the first black female governor of any state. She insisted her speech wasn’t one of concession and vowed a federal lawsuit over the management of the election.



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**Award winners:** President Donald Trump presents the Medal of Freedom on Friday to Dr. Miriam Adelson, who founded drug abuse treatment and research centers and is the wife of Sheldon Adelson. Also honored were Sen. Orrin Hatch, Alan Page and Roger Staubach. Posthumous honors were given to Elvis Presley, Babe Ruth and Antonin Scalia.

## Supreme Court will hear arguments in census dispute

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court says it will hear arguments over the evidence a federal judge can consider in the lawsuit concerning the addition of a citizenship question to the 2020 census.

U.S. District Judge Jesse Furman is currently presiding over a trial in New York to determine if Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross acted legally when he decided to include the citizenship question on the decennial census for the first time since 1950.

That trial is expected to conclude soon. The justices set arguments for Feb. 19

and it is unclear whether Furman would delay his ruling until after the Supreme Court decides the case.

The issue for the court is whether the depositions of acting Assistant Attorney General John Gore and Commerce Department officials, as well as other evidence that was not part of the official, or administrative, record the Commerce Department compiled.

More than a dozen states and big cities challenged the citizenship question, arguing it would discourage

immigrant participation and dilute political representation and funds for states that tend to vote Democratic.

The administration said the question will allow the Justice Department to enforce the Voting Rights Act more effectively.

The judge has said evidence suggests that Ross may have decided to add the question before asking the Justice Department to request it. He also cited proof Ross had overruled senior Census Bureau staff who concluded adding it was very costly and would harm the census count.

## Obama’s memoir sells more than 725,000 copies

NEW YORK — First day sales for Michelle Obama’s “Becoming” topped 725,000 copies, making it one of the year’s biggest debuts.

Crown Publishing said Friday that the figures for sales and pre-orders for the former first lady’s memoir include hardcover, audio

and e-books editions in the United States and Canada. “Becoming” was released Tuesday, the same day Obama launched a national book tour.

Crown also announced that it had raised the book’s print run from 1.8 million copies to 2.6 million. Reviews of the book, which

traces Obama’s journey from Chicago’s South Side to the White House, have been positive.

At least one other book this year, from Simon & Schuster, did start higher: Bob Woodward’s “Fear: Trump in the White House” sold about 900,000 copies after one day.

## Trump says he should have made visit to Arlington

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump says he should have visited Arlington National Cemetery to commemorate Veterans Day — a traditional presidential act.

Trump, who rarely admits a mistake or apologizes, said in an interview to be broadcast on “Fox News Sunday” that “in retrospect, I should have” gone, but was busy on calls and had just returned from abroad.

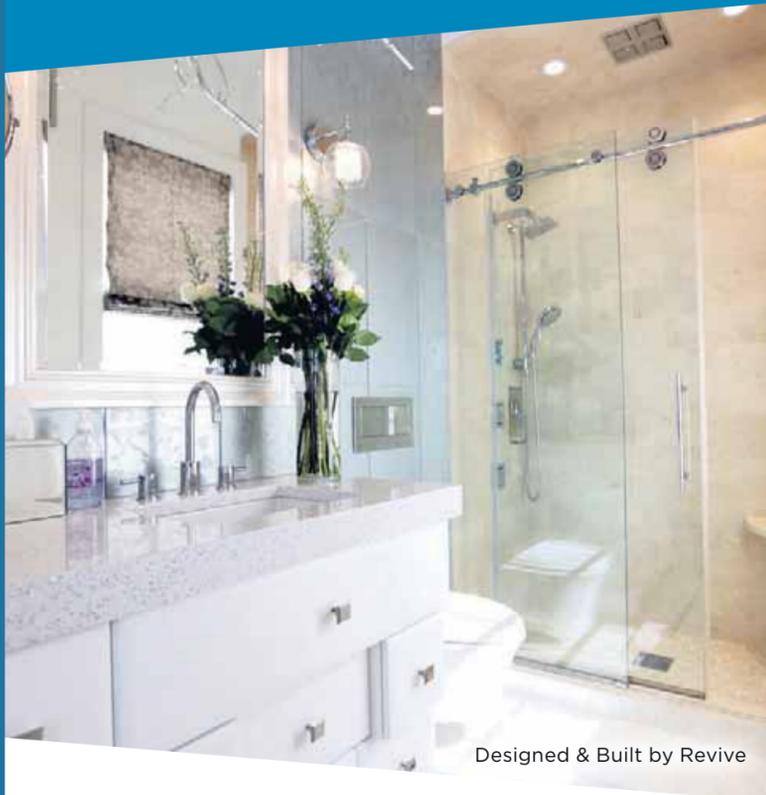
Trump was criticized for canceling a trip to an American cemetery in France on Nov. 10 after he said his helicopter was grounded by bad weather. He was in Paris for ceremonies marking the end of World War I. He visited another U.S. cemetery before leaving Paris.

Trump told Fox he went to Arlington on Veterans Day last year. But while Trump has been to Arlington, he was in Asia on Veterans Day last year.

**Rocket booster:** NASA accepted delivery Friday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., of a key European part needed to power the world’s next-generation moonship. The newly arrived powerhouse, or service module, will propel NASA’s Orion capsule to the moon during a test flight without passengers planned for 2020.

**Serial killer:** Investigators in Louisiana and Georgia say they’ve been able to close four unsolved murder cases because of confessions by Samuel Little, who says he killed as many as 90 people over four decades. Little was already serving a life sentence in California when Texas investigators interviewed him.

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## Judge tells White House to return Acosta’s access

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WASHINGTON — A federal judge ordered the Trump administration Friday to immediately return the White House press credentials of CNN reporter Jim Acosta, though a lawsuit over the credentials’ revocation is continuing.

U.S. District Court Judge Timothy Kelly, an appointee of President Donald Trump, announced his decision at a hearing Friday morning. The judge said Acosta’s credentials must be reactivated to allow him access to the White House complex for news briefings and other events.

Acosta, CNN’s chief White House correspondent, was back in the afternoon. The White House said it would be developing new rules for orderly news conferences.

The White House revoked Acosta’s credentials last week after he and Trump tangled verbally during a news conference following the midterm elections. CNN sued and asked the judge to issue a temporary restraining order forcing the White House to give

back Acosta’s credentials. The judge agreed.

CNN alleged that Acosta’s First and Fifth Amendment rights were violated when the White House revoked his “hard pass.”

While the judge didn’t rule on the underlying case, he ordered Acosta’s pass returned for now in part because he said CNN was likely to prevail on its Fifth Amendment claim — that Acosta hadn’t received sufficient notice or explanation before his credentials were revoked or been given sufficient opportunity to respond before they were.

The judge said the government could not say who initially decided to revoke Acosta’s pass and how that decision was reached.

“In response to the court, we will temporarily reinstate the reporter’s hard pass,” White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said in a statement. “We will also further develop rules and processes to ensure fair and orderly press conferences in the future.”

Speaking to reporters after the decision, Trump said, “If they don’t listen to the rules and regulations,

we will end up back in court and we will win.”

The White House had spelled out its reasons for revoking Acosta’s credentials in a tweet from Sanders and in a statement after CNN filed its lawsuit. But the judge said those “belated efforts were hardly sufficient to satisfy due process.”

But the judge also emphasized the “very limited nature” of his ruling Friday. He noted he had not determined that the First Amendment was violated.

On Friday afternoon, more than 50 members of the White House press corps greeted Acosta as he strode through the northwest gate of the presidential compound. “This is just any other day at the White House for me and I would like to get back to work,” he said.

At last week’s news conference, Trump was taking questions from reporters and called on Acosta, who asked about Trump’s statements about a caravan of migrants making its way to the U.S.-Mexico border. After a terse exchange, Trump told Acosta, “That’s enough,” several times while calling on another reporter.

Acosta attempted to ask another question about special counsel Robert Mueller’s Russia investigation and initially declined to give up a handheld microphone to a White House intern. Trump called the investigation a “hoax,” and then criticized Acosta, calling him a “rude, terrible person.”

Hours later, the White House pulled Acosta’s credentials.

Sanders initially explained the decision to seize Acosta’s credentials by accusing the reporter of making improper physical contact with the intern seeking to grab the microphone. But that rationale disappeared after witnesses backed Acosta’s account.



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Patricia Hermosillo pickets with others over the lack of a contract with the University of Illinois Hospital and Clinics.

## LPNs in U. of I. system on strike

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

Licensed practical nurses at the University of Illinois Hospital and Clinics walked off the job Thursday, striking after nearly a year of unsuccessful contract negotiations.

The 35 nurses say they're fighting for job protections and fair wages, among other things. In all, the health system has more than 1,000 nurses, including registered nurses, who are not part of the group that is striking.

"We provide hands-on care, we are advocates for these patients, we care about these patients, we go above and beyond and we do all we can to provide safe and effective care toward our patients," said Ramona Morales, an LPN with the system and a union steward. "It is a slap in the face, not just to us, but to these patients and communities, the way UI Health is responding to this."

The hospital took steps to prepare for the strike "to ensure patients' continued

care and safety," said University of Illinois Hospital and Clinics CEO Mike Zenn, in a statement. Spokeswoman Sharon Parmet declined to elaborate.

"The University of Illinois Hospital is dedicated to the delivery of quality, accessible and affordable care for all citizens of Illinois — particularly the underserved," he said. "We value the critical role LPNs play in providing patient care and we are committed to continue working to reach a mutually acceptable agreement."

Talks between the health system and union continued Thursday but with no resolution. The nurses work at the main hospital as well as clinics on the city's south and west sides, and one in Cicero.

The licensed practical nurses joined the Illinois Nurses Association last year, after their previous union dissolved.

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### ANALYSIS

# Competition for Amazon ended up a waste of time

New York, Virginia didn't have to promise billions

BY MATT O'BRIEN  
The Washington Post

New York and Virginia have given Amazon somewhere between \$2 billion and \$3 billion in tax breaks to convince it to do what it was probably already going to — open its two new headquarters in their states.

But as easy as it is to point out how wasteful this is — literally anything would be a better use of this money, but especially if it went toward needed investments in schools and infrastructure — it's hard to get governments to stop handing out these kind of goodies.

Part of it is a simple matter of misaligned incentives: politicians get to bask in the glow of positive headlines about all the jobs they're supposedly bringing to their communities, but aren't around for the negative consequences when things end up costing more and delivering less than was promised.

There's more to it than just that, though.

The same reason that it doesn't make any sense for New York to subsidize Amazon — agglomeration — is also why politicians might feel pressured to do so nonetheless.

Which is to say that America's cities are stuck in a prisoner's dilemma



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New York and Virginia shouldn't have had to use the lure of tax breaks to get Amazon to come.

where no matter how obvious it seems that they not engage in corporate welfare, they still do, because even losing once raises the specter of losing over and over again.

Amazon's chief executive, Jeff Bezos, owns The Washington Post.

The important thing to understand here is that, at least within the United States, taxes don't have a lot to do with where companies set up shop.

If they did, Silicon Valley would be in Texas instead of California. Or, more to the point, Amazon's second headquarters would be in Atlanta instead of northern Virginia.

Georgia put together a much more generous incentive package that not only included \$2 billion in direct subsidies, but also, as if we needed further confirmation that we live in a post-parody age, the kind of private subway car just

for Amazon employees that The Onion had joked about cities desperately offering.

So what does matter, then? Simple: workers, workers, workers. Or, as former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer memorably put it: developers, developers, developers.

Now, being near a top-tier research university can help create a pipeline of future employees, but what's even more important are the companies that are already in a place. Having a lot of other tech companies around means that there's a big pool of tech workers for Amazon to hire from down the line.

Which it freely admitted was its biggest consideration.

"Economic incentives were one factor in our decision," Amazon wrote on its blog, "but attracting top talent was the leading driver."

There are bigger benefits, in other words, to clustering around companies like your own than there are to just getting a tax write-off. And it's not just about hiring, either.

It's also about the kind of cross-pollination of ideas that happens when you're around like-minded companies.

You're quicker to adopt new and better ways of doing things, and to come up with even newer and even better ways yourselves. It's what economists call the benefits of agglomeration and it's the opposite of Yogi Berra's famous saying: everyone wants to go there because it's too crowded.

Which is why New York and Virginia shouldn't have had to use the lure of tax breaks to get Amazon to come.

It probably would have wanted to anyway. These places, after all, already have pretty big tech footprints, are geographically close to other important industries, and have the infrastructure in place to handle lots of new workers.

If anything, they should have been using the money they spent subsidizing Amazon to upgrading their existing — and far too often faltering — public transit to make themselves more attractive to businesses in general.

But it doesn't take much imagination to see how they could feel blackmailed into doing otherwise.

### MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,510.23 Low: 25,147.80 Previous: 25,289.27



**Nasdaq**  
-11.16 (-.15%)

Close: 7,247.87  
High: 7,274.86  
Low: 7,171.70  
Previous: 7,259.03

**S&P 500**  
+6.07 (+.22%)

Close: 2,736.27  
High: 2,746.75  
Low: 2,712.16  
Previous: 2,730.20

**Russell 2000**  
+3.41 (+.22%)

Close: 1,527.53  
High: 1,530.00  
Low: 1,510.41  
Previous: 1,524.12

**10-yr T-note**  
-0.04 to 3.07%

**Gold futures**  
+8.00 to \$1,220.80

**Yen**  
-0.75 to 112.83/\$1

**Euro**  
-0.0049 to .8763/\$1

**Crude Oil**  
... to \$56.46

### 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
-2.22	-2.15	-1.61	-1.2	-2.70	-1.14	+8.80	+6.86	+6.10

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Dec 18 505.25	508.75	502.75	506.75	+1.25
			Mar 19 513.75	516.75	511.75	515.25	+5.0
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Dec 18 367.25	368.75	363.25	364.75	-2.75
			Mar 19 378	379.75	374	375.75	-2.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Jan 19 889.75	894.75	881.75	892.25	+3.50
			Mar 19 902.75	908.25	895.25	905.75	+3.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	Dec 18 27.76	27.85	27.29	27.37	-3.2
			Jan 19 27.95	28.05	27.50	27.57	-3.2
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	Dec 18 306.60	312.90	305.70	310.90	+5.50
			Jan 19 309.00	314.80	308.00	313.00	+5.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl-	dollars per bbl.	Dec 18 56.58	57.96	55.89	56.46	...
			Jan 19 56.78	58.16	56.12	56.68	...
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	Dec 18 3.907	4.384	3.907	4.272	+2.34
			Jan 19 3.917	4.408	3.917	4.291	+2.04
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	Dec 18 1.5555	1.6104	1.5513	1.5770	+0.028
			Jan 19 1.5412	1.5994	1.5412	1.5682	+0.0218

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	72.04	+1.31	Equity Commonwealth	N	30.87	+0.6	Middleby Corp	O	118.03	+2.0
AbbVie Inc	N	91.53	+1.39	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	96.78	+1.03	Mondelez Intl	O	44.27	+3.3
Adtalem Global Educ	N	57.54	-1.7	Equity Residential	N	69.36	+1.58	Morningstar Inc	O	121.33	-4.3
Allstate Corp	N	89.50	+2.1	Exelon Corp	N	45.88	+3.3	Motorola Solutions	N	130.02	+6.3
Aptargroup Inc	N	106.28	+1.49	First Indl RT	N	31.68	+2.9	NiSource Inc	N	25.69	+3.8
Arch Dan Mid	N	46.38	+2.61	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	42.61	-4.3	Nthn Trust Cp	O	97.55	+0.9
Baxter Intl	N	66.51	+6.8	Gallagher AJ	N	78.38	+1.01	Old Republic	N	21.88	-1.6
Boeing Co	N	335.95	-5.62	Grainger WW	N	310.56	+4.45	Packaging Corp Am	N	97.05	+9.4
Brunswick Corp	N	53.32	-5.6	GrubHub Inc	N	87.49	-3.29	Stericycle Inc	O	46.04	-0.2
CBOE Global Markets	N	110.11	+4.0	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	94.42	+1.67	Teleph Data	N	35.09	+2.6
CDK Global Inc	O	50.39	+5.1	IDEX Corp	N	136.76	+6.9	TransUnion	N	62.44	+2.4
CDW Corp	O	89.44	+8.8	ITW	N	135.60	+3.7	Tribune Media Co A	N	38.57	+2.2
CF Industries	N	47.09	+4.8	Ingredion Inc	N	101.26	+1.43	US Foods Holding	N	32.00	-2.7
CME Group	O	195.61	+4.05	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	141.78	+2.51	USG Corp	N	42.68	+0.7
CNA Financial	N	47.06	+3.1	Kemper Corp	N	76.02	+1.62	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	313.56	+1.75
Caterpillar Inc	N	129.96	+5.4	Kraft Heinz Co	O	52.08	+0.9	United Contl Hldgs	O	92.26	+2.8
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	33.07	+6.5	LKQ Corporation	O	28.40	+6.0	Ventas Inc	N	61.39	+9.6
Deere Co	N	147.87	+1.17	Littelfuse Inc	O	184.35	-1.7	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	82.52	+2.3
Discover Fin Svcs	N	70.72	...	MB Financial	O	45.03	-2.8	Wintrust Financial	O	77.80	-3.4
Dover Corp	N	87.62	+1.43	McDonalds Corp	N	187.59	+4.03	Zebra Tech	O	180.70	+1.79

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	8.02	-1.5
PG&E Corp	24.40	+6.66
Ford Motor	9.05	-2.6
Bank of America	27.75	-1.5
EnCana Corp	7.62	-1.5
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.78	-0.07
Chesapck Engy	3.58	-1.5
AT&T Inc	30.29	+1.7
Penney JC Co Inc	1.29	-0.07
Sprint Corp	6.31	+1.9
AXA Equitable Holdg	20.25	-2.0
Coty Inc	9.09	+3.8
Pfizer Inc	43.51	+3.0
Sthwstn Energy	5.39	-0.6
Ambev S.A.	4.35	+1.2
Oracle Corp	51.17	+5.4
Petrobras	14.86	+3.0
Alibaba Group Hldg	154.10	-2.12
Snap Inc A	6.49	-3.3
Verizon Comm	60.21	+1.13
Wells Fargo & Co	52.94	+1.2
Devon Energy	29.56	-1.06
Twitter Inc	33.67	+5.2
Regions Fnci	16.20	-2.5

### LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	154.10	-2.12
Alphabet Inc C	1061.49	-3.22
Alphabet Inc A	1068.27	-2.78
Amazon.com Inc	1593.41	-26.03
Apple Inc	193.53	+2.12
Bank of America	27.75	-1.5
Berkshire Hath B	218.41	+1.3
Exxon Mobil Corp	78.96	+0.7
Facebook Inc	139.53	-4.32
JPMorgan Chase	109.99	-0.8
Johnson & Johnson	145.99	+1.49
Microsoft Corp	108.29	+1.01
Pfizer Inc	43.51	+3.0
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.98	+2.0
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.02	+3.6
Unitedhealth Group	271.11	+6.17
Visa Inc	140.18	-1.66
WalMart Strs	97.69	-1.85
Wells Fargo & Co	52.94	+1.2

### TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.31	2.31
6-month disc	2.43	2.44
2-year	2.80	2.85
10-year	3.07	3.11
30-year	3.33	3.38

### SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1220.80	\$1212.80
Silver	\$14.358	\$14.237
Platinum	\$846.60	\$845.30

### INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.57

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...	
Argentina (Peso)	35.9408
Australia (Dollar)	1.3644
Brazil (Yen)	3.7390
Britain (Pound)	.7794
Canada (Dollar)	1.3165
China (Yuan)	6.9382
Euro	.8763
India (Rupee)	71.795
Israel (Shekel)	3.7052
Japan (Yen)	112.83
Mexico (Peso)	20.1238
Niokty	3.78
Poland (Zloty)	3.78
So. Korea (Won)	1120.53
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.80
Thailand (Baht)	32.85

### LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.26	+0.8	+7.9
American Funds AMRCBA m	27.13	+0.9	+4.0
American Funds CptWldGrncA	m47.56	+0.6	-3.0
American Funds CptlncBldrA	m 58.82	+2.4	-1.7
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	61.28	+1.1	+3.8
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	51.55	+0.3	+7.0
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.66	+0.9	+2.1
American Funds InvCamrcA m	39.62	+1.5	+5.1
American Funds NwPrsptvA m	42.78	-0.4	...
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	44.42	+2.6	+9.1
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.63		

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## EDITORIALS

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### See ya, Amazon

With many relationships, the “one that got away” is a blessing in disguise. (Hear Amazon’s virtual assistant Alexa apologize to Chicago: “Sorry about the HQ2 rejection.”) I moved to Chicago from sunny San Diego in January 2008, shortly after getting married.

Yes, I did, and people back home can’t believe I love it here. This was right as Obama got elected and Chicago was included on several media lists as a world-class city. The quality architecture, depth of industry, diversity of neighborhoods, tasty food scene and history around every corner makes Chicago a compelling place to plant roots and raise a family. Visitors I host tend to agree.

Chicago’s bid for the 2016 Olympics fell flat and now the Amazon HQ2 bid has gone bust. I see these missed opportunities as fortunate outcomes. Now civic leaders aren’t held ransom by the agenda of another entity. The concessions offered to Amazon are astounding and, frankly, embarrassing. Chicago can chart its own destiny on its own timetable. It’s a cash cow that shouldn’t need to “give away the milk for free.”

I challenge our business leaders and community organizers, our new governor and next mayor, to share their Daniel Burnham-style, big-picture vision and to prioritize their goals based on the long-term interest of the people who live and work here. Ideals are worth fighting for. Those of us with roots here need to support leaders committed to evolving as a world class city.

Stay classy, Chicago.

— Alex Yates, Oak Park

#### Blame gridlock

Two words why Amazon went elsewhere: Kennedy Unexpressway.

Why would any major company relocate to Chicago when the most important expressway can’t move traffic? I blame the Chicago media for ignoring the problem that has gotten worse in the last 50 years.

— Abe Goldsmith, Highland Park

#### Joining the exodus

Having planned to leave Chicago due to liberal policies, I am now leaving Illinois. Thank you, Illinois voters, for helping me know what my life trajectory should be.

You do realize that those leaving Illinois are taxpayers. Those living off our taxes won’t leave.

— Neil Spun, Chicago

#### Now what, Dems?

Now that the midterm elections are over and Democrats have gained control of the U.S. House, maybe they will finally develop a platform of governing instead of trying to cripple Donald Trump’s presidency.

When Trump took office, the whole Democratic Party started a war to stop everything Trump tried to do, even if it was good for the country. It is about time Democrats took up a platform for the people. You can’t keep spending more than you take in. Here are some of my thoughts:

- Trim the federal budget. Every program has to pay for itself in one generation. Government has been spending on programs that sound good but are destroying the wealth of the country.
- Replace government and corporate pensions with self-financed private retirement insurance and investment programs like 401(k) plans. Even part-time workers should be required to pay into their own retirement fund and health insurance before any federal taxes are taken out.
- Children of rich people should be taxed more than the rich entrepreneurs who contributed to the economy.
- Local governments should fund programs to nurture poor children before they are in first grade. This should be a good start to avoid gangs as a substitute for poor parenting.

— Arne R. Jorgensen, Northbrook

#### Time to govern

The Democrats control the U.S. House of Representatives now. They’d better not just investigate President Donald Trump. They’d better come up with public policy to help out the American people. Did you hear that, Nancy Pelosi? Help out the American people, not just the Deep State.

— William Brown, Chicago

#### Public pension fiasco

Unless you have chosen to isolate yourself from all Illinois fiscal news, you are starting to hear with increased frequency that the cost of operating the government employee pension plans run by Illinois and its local governments is consuming larger and larger chunks of your taxes. That’s not counting the escalating everyday costs of police, fire, schools, roads, etc.

The problem with reform is that the pension plan participants hold a strong hand at the ballot box. The Illinois Department of Insurance issues a report every two years that accumulates data on the plans. The last one was issued in 2017. It reported 591,687 plan participants in 671 pension plans throughout Illinois. It seems fair to estimate that each plan participant has at least a spouse or one other dependent who shares his or her concern to keep things just as they are. So, let’s say there are at least 1.2 million voters who have a keen interest in protecting those retirements.

You may think 1.2 million pension-focused voters can’t be that powerful. Think again. They include politicians and judges. Many others are unionized, and therefore well organized. They all donate copiously to political campaigns and diligently work for pension-friendly candidates. No organized voter bloc in Illinois can match this group’s size, intensity and clout. And when you consider that many of the remaining estimated 6.8 million registered Illinois voters don’t bother to vote or don’t study the issues and candidates when they do, the power of this bloc is apparent.

So don’t expect any rational reform. Expect continuously increasing taxes, bond sales dedicated to pensions and decreased government spending for things like health care and housing for the poor, infrastructure upkeep and other critical services as government pension costs consume more and more general revenues, until the can no longer be kicked.

— Peter Quilici, Skokie



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich has argued there is “grave urgency” regarding child sex abuse “and we cannot delay.”

## The bishops duck and cover

There was a single big item on the agenda when U.S. bishops convened in Baltimore this week: how to confront the child sex abuse scandals that perennially soil the church.

The bishops were prepared to debate whether to create a lay commission to investigate complaints against those in their ranks, including the power to make recommendations for disciplining bishops. These church leaders would consider a new code of conduct that could cover clerics’ sexual relationships with adults and other issues of abuse of power.

For years, the bishops have ducked such action. In adopting new protocols in Dallas 16 years ago, the bishops refused to adopt a tough policy that would hold themselves accountable for concealing or facilitating crimes of their subordinates. Many American Catholics may have thought — hoped — that the reckoning finally had arrived. It didn’t.

At the last minute, the Vatican told American bishops: Wait. Do nothing until a global meeting on sex abuse set for February in Rome. Vatican officials say they need more time to make sure U.S. proposals don’t conflict with church law.

#### What to make of this stalling?

Credit Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich for arguing that there is “grave urgency to this matter and we cannot delay.” He and others urged the assembly to find some way of endorsing the accountability proposals despite the Vatican order of delay. He was overruled. “Frustration is a luxury I feel I can’t afford,” he said in an interview with The Associated Press. “I wanted to offer a pathway forward for us to take up the discussion as a body, make some decisions ... but also say something to our people.”

That’s the right sense of urgency. Earlier this year, a Pennsylvania grand jury revealed a horrendous scandal, involving more than 1,000 children sexually abused by priests over seven decades. Since then, federal prosecutors and attorneys general in several other places including Michigan, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Virginia and New York, have launched investigations.

And Pope Francis is fending off allegations from Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano, a former Vatican ambassador to the U.S., that that the pontiff knew about, and essentially ignored, long-standing accusations

of sexual misconduct by Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, now retired, of Washington, D.C. Vigano has called on Francis to resign.

We imagine many non-Catholic Americans shrug that this is a church matter, so why should they care? Here’s why: The church is America’s largest private provider of education, health care and many social services. The church’s integrity and dependability affects many Americans, Catholic or not, who rely on its operations in these many realms.

**We’re not surprised** that the bishops caved to Francis’ command to wait. They serve at his pleasure, after all. If they want to keep their jobs, they obey.

And all those children who were abused by priests over the years? All those families devastated because some bishops transferred accused priests to other parishes, where they would abuse more children? All those leaders who told no one — not the new parishioners and, significantly, not the police. How will the church ensure that culpable leaders suffer consequences for their actions?

That will have to wait.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The perception of a common national identity is essential to democracies and to the modern welfare state, which depends on the willingness of citizens to pay taxes to aid fellow citizens whom they may never have set eyes upon. Today’s nationalist revival is in reaction to the failure of global, not nation-based, initiatives that sailed over the heads of ordinary citizens. ...

Many liberal pundits denounce Mr. Trump’s tariffs without proposing any plausible means of counterbalancing the huge surpluses from China and Germany. They dismiss as a lost cause the attempt to revive the towns of the Midwest and South by reviving manufacturing. They rightly insist that the U.S. find a way to integrate and assimilate the country’s 12 million or more unauthorized immigrants, but they ignore the continuing flood of people without papers crossing the border or overstaying their visas, and they dismiss attempts to change national priorities toward skilled immigrants.

As long as corporations are free to roam the globe in search of lower wages and taxes, and as long as the U.S. opens its borders to millions of unskilled immigrants, liberals will not be able to create bountiful, equitable societies. In Europe, social democrats face very similar challenges with immigration, refugees and euro-imposed austerity. To achieve their historic objectives, liberals and social democrats will have to respond constructively, rather than dismiss, the nationalist reaction to globalization.

John B. Judis, *The New York Times*

On issues such as climate change and trade, China has acted more responsibly than the Trump administration, seeking to uphold global accords rather than chuck grenades at them. Some Europeans take this to suggest that China is a useful counterweight to an unpredictable Uncle Sam. That is misguided. Europe has far more in common with America than China, however much Europeans may dislike the occupant of the White House. Moreover, China has used the EU’s need for unanimity in many of its decisions to pick off one or two member states in order to block statements or actions of which it disapproves — as with human rights.

Other Europeans seize on such examples to jump to the opposite conclusion. They fear that Chinese lucre will one day undermine Europe’s military alliance with the United States. Fortunately, that is a long way off, as the French and British navies have shown by joining America and Japan to challenge China in the South China Sea. Until China itself becomes a democracy, of which there is no sign, Europe will surely remain closer to its traditional allies.

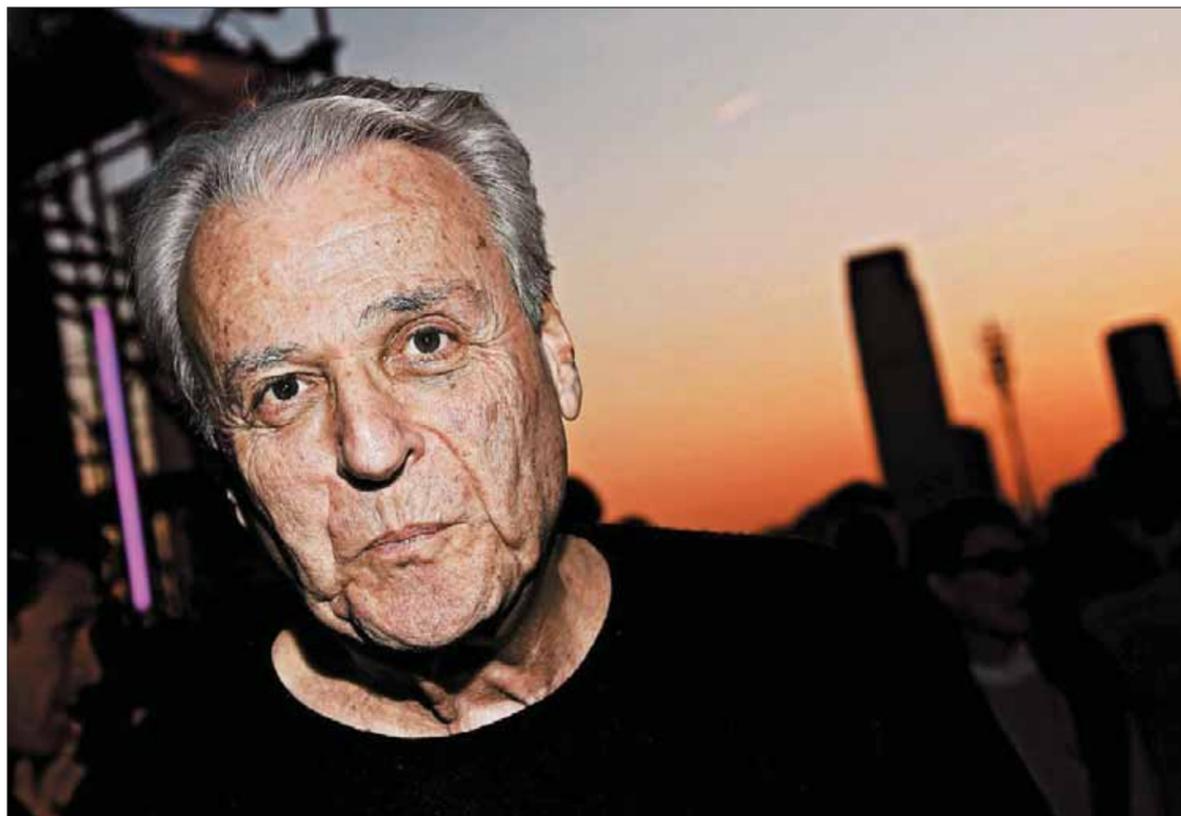
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Screenwriter and novelist William Goldman's credits include 1987's "The Princess Bride," which he adapted from his own novel.

# Requiem for a master

William Goldman was a wiseacre who brought comic swagger to Hollywood

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
 Chicago Tribune

In his adventures in the screen trade Chicago-born, Highland Park-raised William Goldman won two screenwriting Academy Awards and the hearts of millions who liked the way his wiseacres talked.

Goldman was the Ben Hecht of the New Hollywood era, a wag with highly commercial Old Hollywood instincts. Goldman's favorite movie growing up was, in fact, "Gunga Din" (1939), for which Hecht and fellow "Front Page" author Charles MacArthur wrote the rollicking story that had little to do with the Rudyard Kipling poem. Something must've clicked for young William, sitting there in the dark, watching Cary Grant and company romping through India (as played by California), hustling, conniving, courting disaster.

Goldman died Friday in New York at the age of 87. The screenwriter endured an emotionally harsh childhood. In various interviews and writings he dealt, tersely, with stories of an overbearing mother and an alcoholic suicidal father, who killed himself when 15-year-old Goldman was attending Highland Park High School. He graduated in 1948; his brother, future playwright and screenwriter James Goldman, graduated three years earlier.

After Oberlin College, two years in the Army and graduate studies at Columbia University, William ventured forth as a novelist and, less successfully, a playwright. Three Broadway flops was enough. He "fled" to Hollywood (his word), and a star was born.

Early efforts such as "Harper" (1966), starring Paul Newman, revealed a tongue-in-cheek tough guy behind the typewriter. Then came the gold mine: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," with Newman, Robert Redford, Katherine Ross and "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head." Wry, antiheroic yet totally in love with its



"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," with Robert Redford, left, and Paul Newman, was one of Goldman's most celebrated works.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

antiheroes, the film made Goldman rich and famous. The studio bidding war for the script, lean but full of jokes, netted a then-stunning \$400,000.

High among his writing skills, Goldman knew the value of the running gag, and careful deployment of repetition for comic effect. Think of "Butch Cassidy": "Who are those guys?"

Think of "The Princess Bride" (1987), which Goldman adapted from his own novel: "Hello. My name is Inigo Montoya. You killed my father. Prepare to die."

"Follow the money" came from "All the President's Men" (1976), for which Goldman won his second Oscar. "Marathon Man," that same year, gave the world "Is it safe?" over and over, murmured quietly by Laurence Olivier, dental implement in hand.

"Nobody knows anything." This was Goldman's money line in "Adventures of the Screen Trade," on the topic of Hollywood's neuroses and brutally unreliable money men. And very few women.

In Goldman's adaptation of the Stephen King novel "Misery" (1990), a devoted psychopathic fan (Kathy Bates, who won an Oscar) spends some nasty quality time with her writer hero, played by James

Caan.

"We went to Harrison Ford, Michael Douglas, Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford, William Hurt, Kevin Kline, Richard Dreyfuss, Gene Hackman and Warren Beatty," Goldman said in a Tribune interview in 2000. "None of them would do it. They don't take roles where they're not in charge, especially if a woman is. In 'Misery,' the woman has the power."

Goldman's "Butch Cassidy" script had no patience for stuffy-sounding period argot. He, along with Newman and Redford, created sexy, newfangled icons practically overnight.

Goldman had an instinct for casual brutality; a flair for the rug-pulling punch line; and an admiration for gallantry in the face of certain death. At his best, he nailed all three at once — the triple axel of the screenwriting trade. Think of the cliff, and Butch and Sundance about to jump. Sundance confesses he can't swim. "Are you crazy?" laughs Butch. "The fall'll probably kill ya!"

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## CRITICS PLANNER



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Viola Davis

### MICHAEL PHILLIPS MOVIES

#### "Widows"

Veronica (Viola Davis) is married to Harry (Liam Neeson), a thief. He and his crew steal \$2 million from Manning (Brian Tyree Henry), an 18th Ward operator running for alderman in Chicago. The heist goes south and Harry and his men die, leaving their widows to deal with the fallout. Manning wants his money back, and he gives Veronica a tight deadline to come up with it, or else. Veronica must bury her grief long enough to get her own gang together. Elizabeth Debicki plays the Polish-American widow, Alice; Michelle Rodriguez is Linda, who doesn't miss her criminal husband any more than Alice misses hers. Cynthia Erivo plays the hairdresser Belle. *R*, 2:09, thriller

### CHRIS JONES THEATER

#### "Bitter Earth"

In the most powerful moment in "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. His lover, played at About Face Theatre by the resonant Sheldon Brown, stares back at him. How can his own partner not see the great cost of his merely surviving in this world? This is a sometimes indulgent piece but one evidencing a talented writer with a poet's touch and a fast-beating heart. *Through Dec. 8 at Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.; \$20-\$38 at 773-975-8150 or www.theaterwit.org*

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## IN PERFORMANCE 'Twelfth Night' ★★★

# A holiday party, with love in the corners

BY CHRIS JONES  
 Chicago Tribune

William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" takes its name from the coming of the Feast of the Epiphany — probably now best known as the day when you're supposed to take down your holiday decorations. But in Elizabethan times, this was the final Christmas blow-out, the Fat Tuesday of its time.

At the opening of director Michael Halberstam's carefully planned, intellectually sophisticated and warm-centered new production of the venerable comedy of intrigue and disguise, you're not put in mind of a holiday show. The set, by William Boles, looks a lot like the design for "Mamma Mia!": blue water, white plaster, taverna-like architecture, a vaguely Mediterranean ambiance.

But like many of Shakespeare's plays, "Twelfth Night" darkens as

it goes, following the trajectory of mid-afternoon to dusk, or even fall into winter, and by the end of this very enjoyable show, you come to see that Halberstam very much has treated this title with the season of goodwill in mind. And the resultant show, will, I think, offer genuine holiday warmth to the fevered minds on the North Shore.

Many of Chicago's classical heavy-hitters are here — the likes of William Brown, Scott Parkinson, Karen Janes Woditsch, Kevin Gudahl, Sean Fortunato — but they're in the comic, as distinct from the romantic, sections of the show. Sir Andrew Augecheek — within whose bounteous boundaries Parkinson dives Mark Ry-lance-style deep — is a hefty partier, as indeed is Sir Toby Belch (Gudahl). These scenes of merriment are tempered by the cruel treatment of Malvolio (and



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Kevin Gudahl, Scott Parkinson, Mary Williamson and Sean Fortunato in "Twelfth Night" at Writers Theatre in Glencoe.

Fortunato lets you see that pain). Brown's Feste finds a moral center for an imperfect world. He's like the Ghost of Christmas past, present and future, all rolled together in his beard.

Halberstam invests most heavily in all of that — perhaps too much in a show that I clocked at two hours and 40 minutes on opening night — but most of it worked, for these actors, along with the excellent Mary Williamson as Fabian, weave a rich and confident tale of prankster fun undercut by

sadness and, in the case of Malvolio, whose impossible personality really pops here, of the inevitability of betrayal by friends.

Mostly populated by younger actors, the romantic plot involving Viola (Jennifer Latimore), Sebastian (Luce Metrius), Olivia (Andrea San Miguel) and Orsino (Matthew C. Yee) doesn't hold feel woven of the same cloth, nor does it hold the center of this story. That's not an inherent problem — "Twelfth Night" allows for multiple focuses and interpretations. And it's not that

**When:** Through Dec. 16

**Where:** Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe

**Running time:** 2 hours, 40 mins.

**Tickets:** \$35-\$80 at 847-242-6000 and www.writers theatre.org

the actors are less talented — in fact, they're uniformly strong. San Miguel in particular.

It's just that the show doesn't seem to have figured out what it wants to say about love, as it wends its way through the thickets of life. And even though you will hear some beautiful renditions of the Bard's prose and sense attraction and wisdom, you will never quite feel who is love with whom.

But if this "Twelfth Night" can't quite believe in romantic manifestation, let alone resolution, it sure enjoys watching from the sidelines of later middle age, quipping and worrying and partying like its 1599 and tomorrow means back to work.

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IN PERFORMANCE

# Strong debuts in Russian scores

BY HOWARD REICH  
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Conductor Thomas Sondergard and pianist Alexander Gavrylyuk conveyed both power and subtlety with the CSO.

At first hearing, the two musicians who made their Chicago Symphony Orchestra debuts on Thursday night might not have seemed well-poised for collaboration.

Ukrainian-born pianist Alexander Gavrylyuk addressed the instrument boldly but left room for introspection. Danish conductor Thomas Sondergard offered a more restrained, cooler approach but stirred passions at key musical junctures.

They met each other more than halfway in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, Gavrylyuk's heroic-scaled reading of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 counterbalanced by the melodic grace of Sondergard's accompaniment. The result was a performance by turns galvanic and reflective, no small feat in a piece that long ago entered the realm of cliché, through no fault of its own.

The central challenge in a concerto that has inspired a thousand terrible movie scores and at least one pulpy pop song ("Tonight We Love") is to take listeners beyond banalities. Is there something new, in other words, that can be said with this piece?

But, of course, there always is in the right hands, two of which belonged to Gavrylyuk. He immediately established the appeal of his work with those monumental opening chords, Gavrylyuk forging a sound that was immense but also deep and resonant in tone. This wasn't the usual banging on the keyboard but something more profound and sonically rewarding.

Yet Gavrylyuk also seized the first opportunity to turn a poetic phrase, his legato lines defying the inherently percussive nature of the piano, his rubato understated but unmistakable. Best of all, Gavrylyuk

offered some daring pedaling in the Russian manner, producing dissonances that more cautious pianists would have avoided. One marveled, too, at the music-box charm Gavrylyuk conjured in the upper-register passages of the first movement's cadenza.

Sondergard, music director of the Royal Scottish National Orchestra, gave the pianist fiery support at some moments, considerable space at others, setting the stage for pianist Gavrylyuk's arietta-like right-hand lines. Both Gavrylyuk and Sondergard surely surprised listeners with the moderate tempo they took in the last movement, choosing musicality of phrase over speed and ostentation. The ovations that followed wouldn't stop until Gavrylyuk played an encore, Schumann's "Kinderszenen" ("Scenes from Childhood"), No. 1.

Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 1 holds a place in his repertoire similar to his Piano Concerto No. 1: a youthful, infrequently performed work widely regarded as a foreshadowing of what was to come. But, in both instances, the compositions hold a great deal of merit in their own right, and conductor Sondergard made that case compellingly with the Symphony No. 1.

Even in his early 20s, Rachmaninoff was capable

of writing thrilling, driving rhythms and vast, swelling phrases, as Sondergard underscored in the first movement. The "Dies irae" motif that long obsessed Rachmaninoff haunts this symphony, too, which Sondergard made clear. Thanks partly to Sondergard's direction, the ardent musical dialogue between CSO concertmaster Robert Chen and assistant principal cello Kenneth Olsen emerged as a high point of the Larghetto third movement. And anyone who doubted Rachmaninoff's early compositional prowess need only have heard the rigorous development of the finale's thematic material, which Sondergard brought forth crisply.

He opened the evening with a rarity, the Nocturne and Ballade from Sibelius' "King Christian II" Suite. The lyricism of the first vignette and the narrative quality of the second made you wish Sondergard had performed the work in its entirety.

*The program will be repeated Saturday and Sunday in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.*

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# ASK AMY

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## Middle-schooler grapples with stress

**Dear Amy:** I am a seventh-grade guy. Lately, I have been stressing out a lot over tests. I know that this is quite normal for middle-schoolers, but I have noticed that I get really jittery during tests.

Also, I am getting very nervous when I am assigned any homework. What do you suggest I do?  
— Middle-Schooler

**Dear Middle-Schooler:** You are right — these feelings are pretty normal for kids your age. I've grappled with this myself (and still do!). Maybe you are worried that the material is too hard for you. Or maybe you have a perfectionist streak that causes you to feel paralyzed, because you want to nail everything perfectly.

You are in a good position to learn to cope with this because you have already identified the physical feelings. Paying attention to your body and your breath will help you. If you spend just 10 seconds closing your eyes and breathing in and out at the start of a test, you should be able to center and calm yourself.

Do you have a "happy place"? Mentally put yourself there, or imagine a big, friendly golden retriever sitting calmly beside you while you take your test.

You should also try "cognitive restructuring," which is a way of training your brain to replace a negative thought with a positive one. So instead of thinking, "I'm terrible at writing," you think, "Sometimes this is hard, but I'm going to make my best effort today. I got this!"

I think that each of us feels a little internal freak-

out when handed a big assignment. But it helps to break down the big tasks into smaller ones. Make a list and cross off each item when you've completed it. The first item might be, "Open backpack. Take out books." You'll feel a sense of accomplishment with each completed task. Then give yourself a fist bump: "Boom!" when you've finished the assignment.

Your school librarian might point you toward study tools that you would find helpful. Your school counselor can also help. And talk to your folks about this. Your mom or dad might also experience these feelings, and they can share their tricks and tips with you.

**Dear Amy:** Every year we get together with my brother, his wife and their two adult daughters for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

A couple years ago, I suggested discontinuing our practice of exchanging gifts. You would have thought I was asking for an arm from each one of them. They don't want to stop the gift exchange.

This past summer I retired and would like to broach this subject again. None of us are in need of anything. The girls are in their 20s and on their own.

We are not close, so it has become increasingly difficult to find suitable gifts. For the most part, the gift exchange has turned into a gift card swap.

I am hopeful you can help me find a way to bring this up again to my brother and his family in a way that they will be able to understand and appreciate my point of view.

— Wondering

**Dear Wondering:** At Thanksgiving, you should bring this up again: "I know I have mentioned this before, but now that I'm retired, I have decided not to give material gifts for Christmas. I just want to focus on enjoying our time together." I understand that changing the gift game throws people.

If you still feel pressured, you can ease off of the material gift exchange concept by giving one "gift" to the entire family — through donating to a local cause and giving them each a card telling them so during the annual gift card swap. If they give you gifts, your only responsibility is to accept them graciously and thank them sincerely.

**Dear Amy:** "Guilty" wrote to you about siblings who are confronting their mother's terrible abuse during childhood. In your response, it would have been helpful to encourage them to go to a counselor who works with PTSD.

This type of therapy can greatly assist with getting through the trauma of what happened to them and help them. Despite the 30 years that have passed, it's never too late for professional assistance in these types of situations.  
— A Reader

**Dear Reader:** Absolutely. This whole family was experiencing extreme distress. I agree that treatment will likely help.

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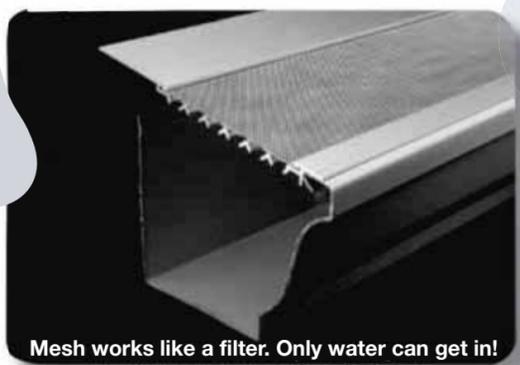
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# WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Kellie Pickler

**"Christmas at Graceland"** (7 p.m., Hallmark): Shot on location at the historic home of music icon Elvis Presley, this new yuletide drama stars Kelly Pickler as Laurel, a Chicago businesswoman and single mom who takes young daughter Emma (Claire Elizabeth Green) with her to close a deal in her hometown, Memphis. Her visit there reunites her with Clay (Wes Brown), now a concert promoter.

**"College Football"** (1:30 p.m., NBC): Just as they did to Florida State and North Carolina, the Syracuse Orange and quarterback Eric Dungey, will have upset on their minds when they visit the Notre Dame Fighting Irish at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx. The game is part of the Shamrock Series, when Notre Dame plays a home game at a neutral site. Syracuse, however, is located just three hours away and could have a legion of fans in New York waiting for the Irish.

**"Bull"** (7 p.m., CBS): The drowning death of a fraternity pledge brings Bull (Michael Weatherly) another consulting opportunity in "A Business of Favors." Prosecutors seek his help, which may be curtailed when the frat members unite to prevent him from getting any information on the hazing tragedy. Susan Blommaert ("The Blacklist") guest stars as the judge in the case. Freddy Rodriguez, Geneva Carr, Jaime Lee Kirchner, Annabelle Attanasio and Christopher Jackson also star.

**"Return to Christmas Creek"** (8 p.m., HMM): Chicago app developer Amelia Hughes (Tori Anderson) is running short on holiday spirit as the yuletide approaches, so she returns to her tiny hometown to rekindle seasonal sentiments in this new drama. Her visit allows her to reconnect with Mike (Stephen Huszar), her childhood best friend, and her estranged Uncle Harry (Steven Weber), who makes a holiday tradition of delivering gifts to kids in his small private airplane.

**"A Murder in Mansfield"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., ID): Two-time Academy Award-winning director Barbara Kopple explores the legacy of the 1989 murder of Noreen Boyle, an Ohio wife and mother, in this new documentary. Her son, Collier, was 11 when his father, Dr. Jack Boyle, murdered his wife of 20 years on New Year's Eve. It was Collier's eyewitness testimony that led to Jack's conviction. Now, more than two decades later, Collier returns to Ohio to retrace this traumatic incident.

**"It's a Wonderful Lifetime Preview Special"** (9:03 p.m., 2:04 a.m., Lifetime): Melissa Joan Hart hosts a new special previewing this season of yuletide-themed movies on Lifetime, through the prism of a cheeky mash-up of Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" and Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." As Hart reflects on how dismal life would be without these annual offerings, she's visited by the "host" of Lifetime Christmas Past, Present and Future.

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<b>FOX</b> 32	*(6:30) College Football: Kansas at Oklahoma. (N) (Live) ©								
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	<b>BET</b>	*(6:55) Creed (PG-13,'15) *** Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone.							
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**Today's birthday** (Nov. 17): You're on fire this year. Discipline makes a creative dream come true. Help comes from unexpected places. Launch a creative project this winter, before professional doors close and open. Learn exciting new views this summer before facing an artistic challenge. Express your personal vision.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Make educational plans and itineraries for future travels over the next three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. Communicate carefully. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Review statements and account activity for errors. Double-check financial data over the next three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. Pay bills. **Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Develop shared goals. Resolve misunderstandings with a partner, with Mercury retrograde for three weeks. Support each other through breakdowns. **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. Keep equipment repaired. Delays, misunderstandings or mistakes could frustrate your work and health over three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Romantic overtures could backfire over the next three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. Clarify misunderstandings right away. Find your sense of humor, and reconnect. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Clean, sort and organize at home, with Mercury retrograde. Review papers, photos and possessions. Repair appliances and backup files. Revise and refine household infrastructure. **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Take extra care with communications, with Mercury retrograde. Clear up misunderstandings as soon as possible. Launch creative projects after three weeks. **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Monitor cash flow closely. Allow extra time for travel, transport, invoices and collections, with Mercury retrograde for three weeks. Double-check numbers. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Upgrade your brand. Consider consequences before speaking, with Mercury retrograde in your sign. Figure out what works and what doesn't. **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Avoid misunderstandings, with Mercury retrograde. Revise and refine the message. Delays or breakdowns could affect mechanical equipment. **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Practice makes perfect with team activities over three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. Nurture old friends and connections. Have patience and humor with communication snafus. **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Review professional data closely, with Mercury retrograde for three weeks. Misunderstandings could cause delays. Guard against communication breakdowns. Back up hard drives and archives.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

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### Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>
♠ 92		♠ QJ10854
♥ KJ105		♥ A62
♦ AQ9		♦ K63
♣ A852		♣ J
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>
♠ 73		♠ AK6
♥ 9873		♥ Q4
♦ 752		♦ J1084
♣ Q1096		♣ K743

South played low from dummy on the opening seven of spades lead, overtaken by East with the eight. South asked and found out that his opponents lead the middle card from three low cards. East would not have played the eight without the queen, jack, and 10. Declarer decided East likely had a six-card spade suit and a hold-up play would be pointless, so he won the opening lead with his ace.

**The bidding:**

<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
1♦	Pass	1♥	1♠
1NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

**Opening lead: Seven of ♠**

to declarer's king. South crossed to dummy with the ace of clubs and cashed the two high hearts. He discarded two diamonds as East parted with a low diamond. South was hoping that West started with three clubs. A club could then be conceded to West and declarer would have his ninth trick in clubs.

That was not possible when East showed out on a club to the king. East, however, discarded a spade, so it was now safe to throw East in with a spade and force him to lead from his king of diamonds in the end. Note that this line of play would not have been possible if South had "held up" in spades. It was important for South to win the first two rounds of spades, retaining the small spade in his hand.

It would not have helped East to discard another diamond, as then a diamond to the ace would have assured the contract no matter who held the king.

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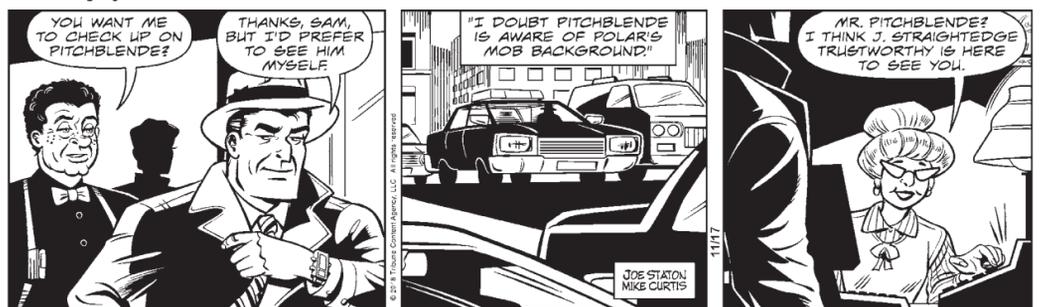
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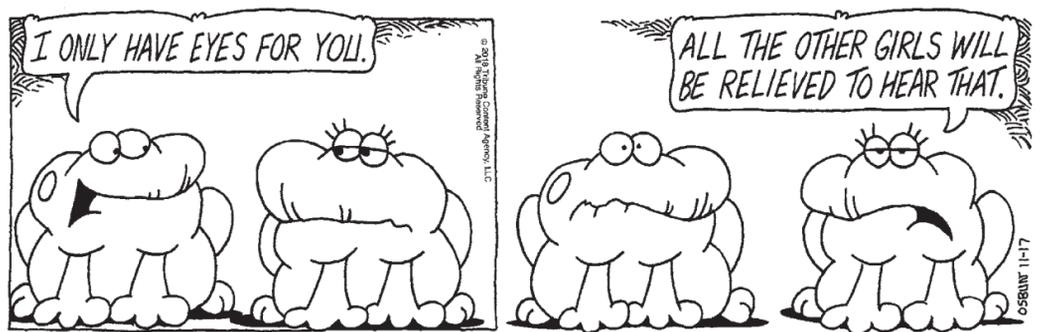
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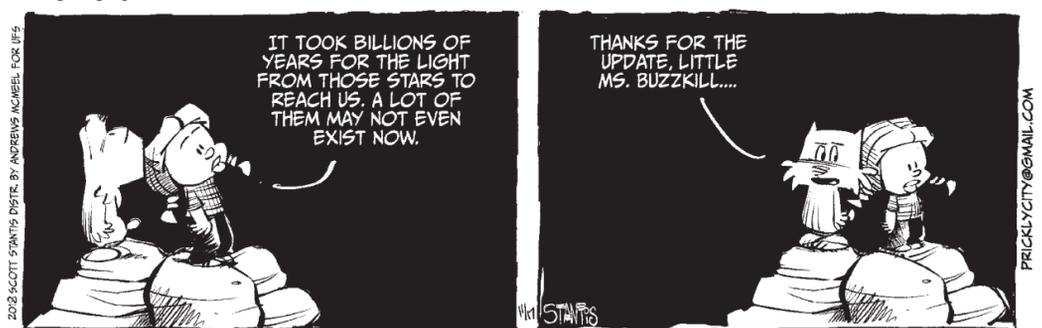
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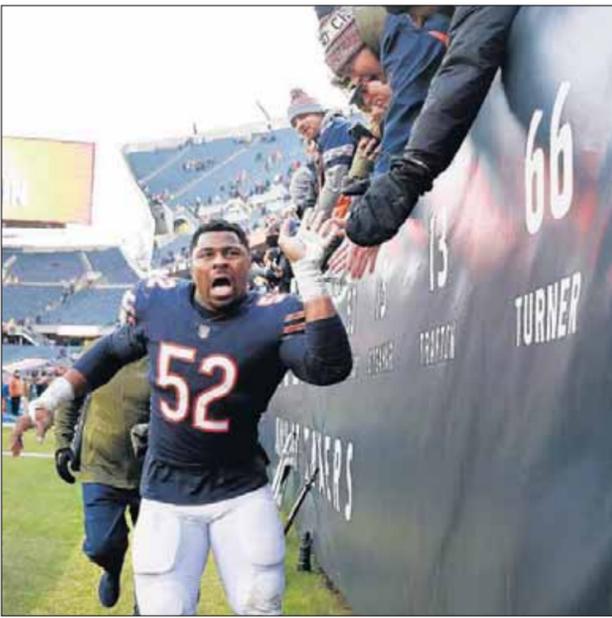
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Khalil Mack, high-fiving fans last week after the Bears' victory over the Lions, is primed and ready to go Sunday night against the Vikings.

## BEARS

# Eyes on prize, Mack upbeat

Sniffing North title, Bears star says winning 'only thing on my mind'

BY RICH CAMPBELL  
Chicago Tribune

Talking is not what Khalil Mack is about. That's what makes the wait for Sunday night so painstaking.

After the Bears completed their third and final practice of the week Friday afternoon, meeting with reporters about the NFC North showdown against the Vikings at Soldier Field was the only thing left for him to do.

"You could talk about it all day ... but yeah, we just want to go out and win," Mack said. "That's the only thing on my mind."

Mack was in good spirits and even cracked a few smiles Friday,

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

a noticeable improvement in his demeanor from several weeks ago. Discontent understandably seemed to be a side effect of his sprained right ankle. After all, he never had missed a game before that injury cost him two.

But after he had two sacks and was stout in run defense against the Lions on Sunday, Mack appears to have returned to form in more ways than one.

The Bears hope he will generate pressure against a Vikings offense that ranks 14th in sacks per pass attempt. They have a second-round rookie right tackle,

Brian O'Neill, in his fifth start. "Big game, under the lights — these are the games you live for," said Mack, whose playoff experience consists of a 2016 wild-card berth with the Raiders.

"You want to be in a spot where you can clinch this thing down the line. So this is going to be a game that can very well tell the story toward the end of the season."

**Injury report:** Coach Matt Nagy said he hopes the Bears activate tight end Adam Shaheen (right foot) from injured reserve Saturday for him to play Sunday. The Bears ruled out tight end Dion Sims (concussion). Rookie defensive lineman Bilal Nichols (knee) and rookie receiver Javon Wims (knee) were listed as questionable.

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Jonathan Toews (19) misses an opportunity to score on Kings goaltender Calvin Petersen in the second period of Friday's shootout loss.

## KINGS 2, BLACKHAWKS 1 (SHOOTOUT)

# Bottoming out

Hawks surrender in shootout to NHL-worst Kings

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

This one was a sure thing for the Blackhawks, right? Of course not; there is no such thing in the NHL. But if you can't beat the NHL's

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worst team on your home ice when their goalie is making the first start of his career in his second NHL game, well, you're not going to get dealt a much better hand than that.

The Kings had other ideas as they marched into the United Center and beat the Hawks 2-1 in a

shootout Friday night. The Hawks dropped to 7-8-5 while the Kings improved to 6-11-1 but still had a league-worst 13 points. Ilya Kovalchuk and Anze Kopitar scored on Corey Crawford in the shootout while the Hawks were blanked by Cal Petersen, who stopped 34 shots for his first victory.

The Hawks now have points in three straight games but against the Kings they feel like they let one get away.

"We could have won it," Hawks

coach Jeremy Colliton said. "It's still only one point out of two, which is disappointing at home."

With their top two goalies injured and third-stringer Peter Budaj out sick, the Kings turned to the 24-year-old Petersen, a former Notre Dame goalie whose last college game was at the United Center in the 2017 Frozen Four.

For the second straight game the Hawks played a penalty-free

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## BUCKS 123, BULLS 104

# Bulls' 2nd-half collapse is epic

Give up 22-point lead by getting outscored 78-41 after halftime

BY K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — The Bulls are shorthanded and struggling. But some losses transcend the norm. Some losses reflect poorly on the entire organization and could lead to the blame game.

Friday night at Fiserv Forum marked such a loss.

The Bulls tied a franchise record for largest deficit in a quarter, getting outscored 46-17 in a devastating third-quarter collapse in their 123-104 loss to the Bucks. Their 78-41 second-half deficit set a new franchise mark for futility.

The quarter featured bad shot selection that led to 6-for-23 shooting, including 1-for-10 from 3-point range, indifferent defense that allowed a Khris Middleton drive all the way down the lane untouched and five turnovers.

The Bulls moved from a 22-point, second-quarter lead to an 22-point, fourth-quarter deficit. They also at one point allowed a 50-11 run.

Shorthanded or not, playing against the team with the league's best point differential and second-ranked offense or not, that's hard to do.

The Bulls were coming off one of their three inexcusable efforts in Wednesday's loss at the Celtics. The previous two times, after losses at Charlotte and at home to the Warriors, the shorthanded Bulls responded with energy — and a victory at Atlanta and a narrow loss in a winnable game against

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The Bucks' Malcolm Brogdon shoots past the Bulls' Wendell Carter Jr. in the first half of Friday night's game.

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**"I don't think the sports teams have ever come together like this, here or anywhere else. I think it does speak to the scale of the problem."**

— Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts on the Chicago Sports Alliance

# Owners donate \$1 million to combat gun violence

BY PHIL THOMPSON  
Chicago Tribune

Maybe it was a crime story he read in the newspaper or perhaps a sobering local TV report, but whatever it was, it prompted White Sox and Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf to pick up the phone and call the other most influential team executives in the city to combine their activist

efforts and form the Chicago Sports Alliance.

Together they donated \$1 million to fund training for crime lab analysts, and this week they announced plans to donate another \$1 million for more gun violence initiatives.

But there was a side effect of working together he hadn't considered.

"At one point I said to (Sox vice

president of communications) Scott Reifert, maybe I made a mistake with this thing because all of sudden you have five people used to running your own organization and now we have to agree with each other on everything. I'm not used to that," Reinsdorf said in a joking manner. "I'm used to just making the decisions but we were all very simpatico."

Reinsdorf and his counterparts

— his son, Bulls President Michael Reinsdorf, as well as the Blackhawks Chairman Rocky Wirtz, Bears Chairman George McCaskey and Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts — gathered to discuss their partnership to combat the city's gun violence Friday at a luncheon at the MB Ice Arena.

"I don't think the sports teams

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Only soft jabs land on 'PTI'

Kornheiser, Wilbon clash playfully at Welsh-Ryan

ESPN's "Pardon the Interruption" came to Northwestern on Friday, but it didn't appear that much of Northwestern came to "PTI."

The Welsh-Ryan Arena crowd seemed modest.

Hosts Michael Wilbon and Tony

Kornheiser weren't, at least when it came to talking up their alma maters — Northwestern and Binghamton, respectively — ahead of men's basketball game between the two schools in the same venue.

As for the old saying about "no cheering in the press box" suffice it to say there was no press box, just a desk at center court.

That said, each seemed to anticipate the eventual 82-54 Wildcats rout of the visiting Bearcats in the freshly renovated arena.

"This place is ... it's nice, actually," Kornheiser said. "I was going to say it was a dump, but it's not. It's really nice. This is what private school money can do."

The "PTI" road show was a prelude to Wilbon and Kornheiser bringing their school spirit to ESPN's Wildcat-Bearcats telecast as dueling commentators.

Much of the rare on-location "PTI" was devoted to the show's usual fare, such as who was to blame for the NFL Packers' loss on Thursday and what it will take to shake the NBA Warriors out of their funk.

But, as might be expected of the alumni board members that



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they are, Wilbon was decked out in Northwestern purple and Kornheiser donned Binghamton green as they traded jabs about pizza, mascots and the relative fame of each school's graduates.

Apparently Stephanie Courtney, who plays Flo in insurance ads that run on "PTI" and seemingly every other TV program, is a Binghamton University alum. Ditto for Paul Reiser and Billy Baldwin, one of the famous Baldwin family's top four brothers.

Among the litany of celebrated Northwestern grads would be sports journalist J.A. Adande, who is director of sports journalism at the school, and made a guest appearance in the role of fact-checker from the arena's upper reaches.

"One final thought," Adande said. Go Wildcats!"

One toss-up issue hosts Wilbon and Kornheiser debated was which city is better: Chicago or New York. It mattered not that Northwestern is in Evanston and Binghamton, while in New York state, is around 180 miles from New York City.

Kornheiser allowed that he loves Chicago.

"It is great to be in a city that has one of the great institutions of higher learning, the University of Chicago," he said.

"I knew you were going there," Wilbon said.

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ESPN's Tony Kornheiser, left, and Michael Wilbon during a taping of their "Pardon the Interruption" show Friday at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

# Ragin' Cajuns give Jayhawks a battle

Associated Press

Lagerald Vick hit seven 3-pointers while scoring a career-high 33 points, and Dedric Lawson and Udoka Azubuike came alive late as second-ranked Kansas beat pesky Louisiana-Lafayette 89-76 on Friday night in Lawrence, Kan.

Vick also had nine rebounds for the Jayhawks (3-0). Justin Miller scored all 22 of his points in the first half for Louisiana-Lafayette (1-2).

Miller and the Ragin' Cajuns had the Jayhawks on the ropes most of the way. An early 15-2 run gave the reigning Sun Belt champions a 32-20 lead.

The Jayhawks finally woke up with a 10-0 run of their own. Kansas took a 44-41 lead into the break.

**Virginia, UNC win routs:** DeAndre Hunter scored 20 points as No. 4 Virginia opened with a 21-5 run to beat Coppin State 97-40 in Charlottesville, Va.

Hunter was outscoring the Eagles (0-4) for most of the first half after hitting two early 3-pointers for Virginia (3-0).

In Chapel Hill, N.C., Luke Maye had 15 points to help No. 7

North Carolina beat Tennessee Tech 108-58.

Sterling Manley added 13 points for the Tar Heels (4-0), who took over with a 17-2 first-half run.

**2K Classic:** Luka Garza scored 18 of his 22 points in the first half, and Iowa beat Connecticut 91-72 in the 2K Classic championship game at Madison Square Garden.

Tyler Cook had 26 points for the Hawkeyes (4-0). Jalen Adams led the Huskies (3-1) with 20 points.

Bol Bol had 26 points and nine rebounds, and No. 13 Oregon beat No. 15 Syracuse 80-65 in the consolation game.

Payton Pritchard added 18 points for the Ducks (3-1) in the first-ever meeting between the programs.

**Charleston Classic:** Carsen Edwards scored 29 points as No. 23 Purdue beat Davidson 79-58 to reach the Charleston Classic final.

The Boilermakers (4-0) face No. 16 Virginia Tech for the tournament title Sunday night. The Hokies (3-0) defeated Northeastern 88-60 to advance.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Irish quarterback Ian Book, in action against Northwestern, leads the FBS in completion percentage at 74.5.



### Northwestern at Minnesota

**TV/radio:** 11 a.m. Saturday; BTN, WGN-AM 720.  
**Line:** Minnesota by 1.  
**Records:** Northwestern 6-4, 6-1 Big Ten; Minnesota 5-5, 2-5.



### Notre Dame vs. Syracuse

**TV/radio:** 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Yankee Stadium, New York; NBC-5, WMVP-AM 1000.  
**Line:** Notre Dame by 10.  
**Records:** Notre Dame 10-0; Syracuse 8-2.



### Iowa at Illinois

**TV/radio:** 2:30 p.m. Saturday; BTN, WSCR-AM 670.  
**Line:** Iowa by 14½.  
**Records:** Iowa 6-4, 3-4 Big Ten; Illinois 4-6, 2-5.

### KEYS TO THE GAME

#### 1. Hide the hats.

In Iowa City, Northwestern players and coaches proudly donned caps proclaiming the Wildcats as Big Ten West champions. Now they have to pretend those lids don't exist. This game does not matter in the standings, but Pat Fitzgerald & Co. insist they will have a "pedal-down mentality," saying: "Champions win football games." The Wildcats enter having won 10 straight against Big Ten West foes and a program-best seven straight road games. And if they lose in Indianapolis and fail to qualify for the Rose Bowl, a better record will boost their bowl selection.

#### 2. Deal with a tough defense.

Has a defense ever looked so bad one week and so good the next? Illinois trucked the Gophers two weeks ago, piling up 646 yards in a 55-31 spanking. Coach P.J. Fleck then fired coordinator Robb Smith, and the Gophers shut down Purdue. The Boilermakers' 233 yards were less than half their average, and they went 0-for-12 on third down. Minnesota senior linebacker Blake Cashman was all over the field. Northwestern was all-throw, no-run in victories over Michigan State and Nebraska. Now the rushing attack is prospering, and the passing game has gone limp at times.

#### 3. Keep tabs on Tyler Johnson.

The junior from Minneapolis quietly leads the Big Ten with 948 receiving yards. And at a leaping 6-foot-2, he can be lethal on end-zone fade routes. NU will be without top cornerback Montre Hartage (hamstring), and fellow defensive backs Trae Williams and Jared McGee are injured.

#### 1. Rein in Eric Dungey.

Syracuse's senior quarterback is a large fellow (6-foot-4, 226 pounds) who had a big game (412 total yards, three rushing, two passing TDs) the last time these teams met — a 50-33 Irish victory in 2016. Dungey has 12 rushing touchdowns and spreads the wealth with his arm, given that three Orange receivers (Jamal Custis, Sean Riley and Nykeim Johnson) rank in the ACC's top 10 for receiving yards per game. And the Orange have a veteran offensive line. No wonder they average 44.4 points, seventh among FBS teams.

#### 2. Protect the ribs.

Backup quarterback Brandon Wimbush played well enough (12-for-25, 130 yards, 68 rushing yards) to beat Florida State, but the Irish need Ian Book's right arm to beat Syracuse. He leads the FBS with a 74.5 completion percentage, and coach Brian Kelly said Book's bruised ribs have healed. Syracuse has 33 sacks, ranking ninth nationally, but the Irish offensive line has allowed just 14 and looked terrific last week against Florida State (365 rushing yards, no sacks or tackles for a loss).

#### 3. Embrace surroundings.

This Shamrock Series game was moved from Notre Dame to Yankee Stadium. In January, Kelly inquired about moving it back home. The answer was no. Syracuse coach Dino Babers had this take on playing at Yankee Stadium: "I grew up playing on the front lawns of junior high schools, parks, in the street with cars parked there. ... If you get two really good teams that are motivated, they'll really play anywhere. As long as it's not concrete and (it's) grass, I'm OK."

#### 1. Clean up mistakes.

The Illini's loss to Nebraska featured more than the usual problems. Instead of just defensive lapses, which have become a consistent wart, Illinois suffered from sloppiness everywhere. Receivers dropped several of AJ Bush Jr.'s passes. Illinois turned the ball over three times on offense (two interceptions and a fumble by Bush) and destroyed any chance of winning with two costly muffed punt returns. Mistakes like those can't happen against the Hawkeyes.

#### 2. Win the running game.

The Illini need Reggie Corbin on the field. The junior running back left the Nebraska game early with an injury with only 59 yards. When healthy, he's Illinois' best — maybe only — answer. The Illini rank second in the Big Ten with 262.8 rushing yards per game, picking up 383 at Nebraska last week. Coach Lovie Smith said Corbin, who averages a Big Ten-best 8.9 yards per carry, is expected to play Saturday. Iowa's running game has been inconsistent, churning out only 64 yards in last week's loss to Northwestern. The Hawkeyes have a chance to get it going against the Illini, who have given up a Big Ten-high 247.9 rushing yards per game.

#### 3. Find motivation.

Illinois still has a chance to become bowl-eligible, needing to win its last two games with upsets. The Illini haven't played in a bowl game since 2014 and should find some motivation to give everything in these remaining games. Iowa looks more vulnerable than most years. Its three-game losing streak is its longest since 2014.

### THE WINNER

**Teddy Greenstein's pick:** A letdown is inevitable, and the Wildcats will miss Hartage. *Minnesota 24, Northwestern 21.*

**Teddy Greenstein's pick:** Syracuse is confident but won't derail the Irish's perfect season. *Notre Dame 37, Syracuse 31.*

**Shannon Ryan's pick:** There's still no reason to have faith in the Illini defense. *Iowa 35, Illinois 24.*

### WEEK 12 GAMES TO WATCH



**Harvard vs. Yale**  
At Fenway Park, Boston  
11 a.m. Saturday, ESPN2

For the first time since the 19th century, The Game will be played somewhere other than the two campuses. The Bulldogs have won the last two after a nine-game Crimson winning streak.



**West Virginia at Oklahoma State**  
2:30 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7

In another likely Big 12 shootout, the Mountaineers defense will be tested before the Nov. 23 showdown against Oklahoma.



**Cincinnati at Central Florida**  
7 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7

The American Athletic Conference gets its moment in the national spotlight, with the Knights looking to extend their winning streak to 23 games.



**Iowa State at Texas**

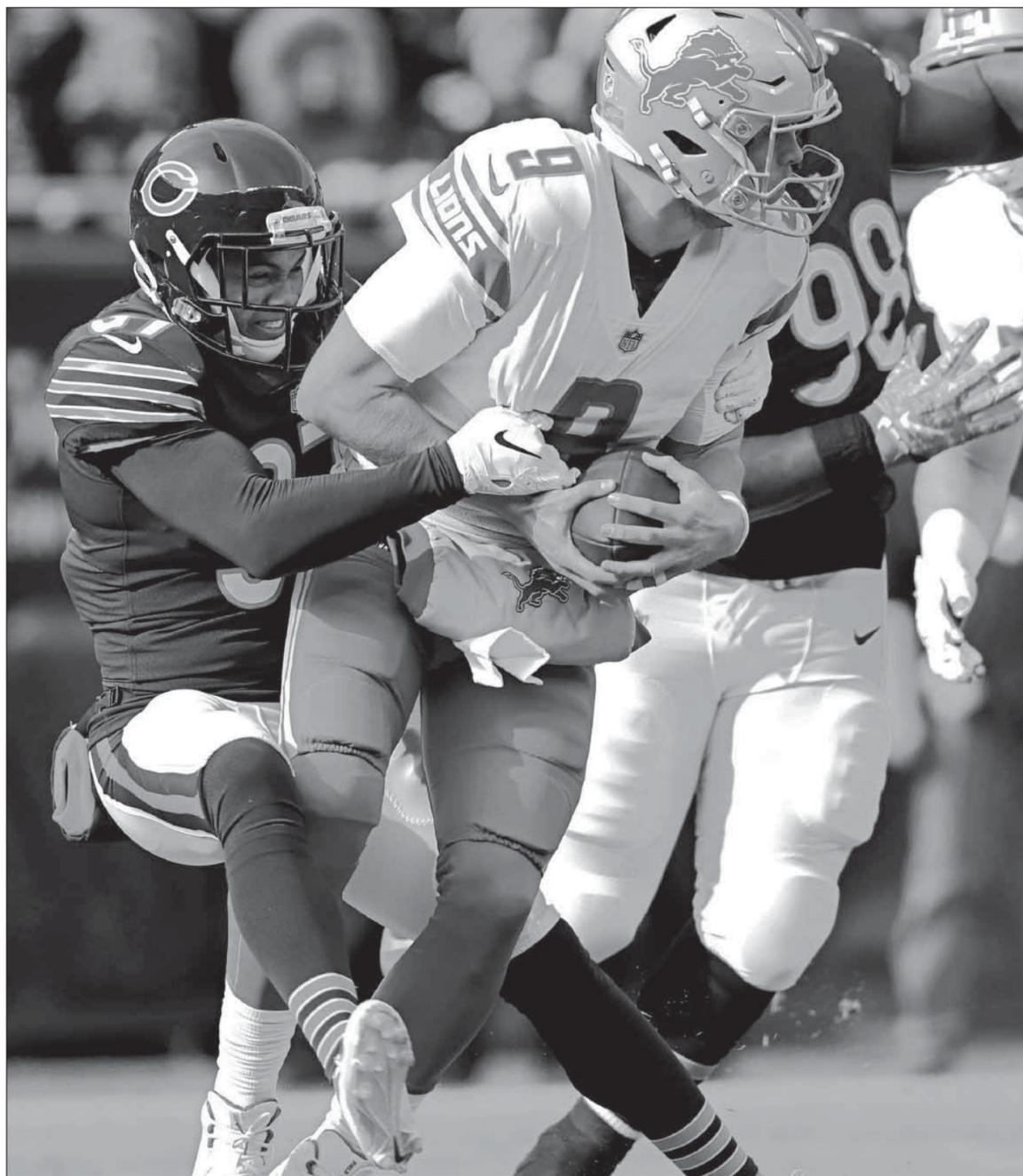
7 p.m. Saturday, Longhorn Network  
The winner keeps its hopes alive for a spot in the Big 12 championship game, depending on what happens with Oklahoma and West Virginia.



**Arizona at Washington State**  
9:30 p.m. Saturday, ESPN

Kevin Sumlin's Wildcats topped 40 points in wins over Oregon and Colorado Cougars QB Gardner Minshew will try to add to his Heisman resume.  
— Joel Boyd

## BEARS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears cornerback Bryce Callahan, sacking Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford, is known for his toughness and solid coverage.

## BEARS-VIKINGS STORYLINES

## 3-level excellence

Trubisky's brothers seek high school, college wins before he takes the field

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

As the Bears prepare to tangle with the Vikings on Sunday night at Soldier Field with first place in the NFC North at stake, here's the inside slant on three notable storylines.

## Trubisky triple play

When Dave and Jeanne Trubisky settle into their seats Sunday, it won't be just to watch their son Mitch quarterback the Bears in a national showcase. It's bigger than that, if you can believe it.

Bears-Vikings is the final game in a triple main event for the three Trubisky brothers this weekend. Dave and Jeanne will be at all three.

Before Mitch plays in the biggest game of his nascent NFL career, his brothers, Mason and Manning, will play postseason games for their high school and college teams.

"We always talk about trying to go for the triple play for the Trubiskys," Mitch said Wednesday. "If Mentor wins, if John Carroll wins and the Bears win, that's a good weekend. And the last two weekends, it has gone that way."

Those recent victories have made for sky-high stakes for the three teams this weekend. For a tight-knit family like the Trubiskys, it doesn't get any better than this.

"If everybody wins, then everybody is in a good mood," Mitch said. "Win or lose, we always support each other and always are checking in. It's a great family thing."

Mason is a senior receiver for top-seeded Mentor High School, which plays in the Region 1 championship game Friday night against seventh-seeded St. Edward. It's effectively a state quarterfinal in Ohio's largest classification.

Mentor beat St. Edward 21-13 in last year's region semifinal before losing in the state championship game. The Cardinals also won the rematch 42-39 in the opening game this season. Mentor's offensive tackles are committed to Ohio State and Michigan State, and the Cardinals also have an Ohio State commitment on the defensive line.

Mason, who's listed at 6-foot-5 and 185 pounds, has 24 catches for 258 yards and a touchdown in 10 games.

Mitch will have his phone handy Friday night for the constant stream of text-message updates from his dad about his alma mater.

Saturday morning, Dave and Jeanne will drive a half-hour southwest into Cleveland, where John Carroll University opens the NCAA Division III tournament at noon against Randolph-Macon College (Va.). Manning, a freshman, is a reserve receiver who has played in four games this season.

"It's huge for them," Mitch said. "Just win and advance and stay in."

After the Blue Streaks game, Dave and Jeanne will head for Chicago, a trip they make for every Bears home game.

Mitch doubted his brothers could come along because the game was flexed to 7:20 p.m. Central, and Mason and Manning have classes Monday morning.

It's nice being the big brother with the real job.

## Updated resumes

A crucial component to NFL success is a team's ability to develop quality players with resources other than high draft picks and big free-agent contracts. Keep that in mind Sunday when the Vikings have the ball.

One of this game's most intriguing matchups is in the slot, where Pro Bowl receiver Adam Thielen will go against Bears cornerback Bryce Callahan. Both are playing at a high level, making big contributions to their teams' success.

And both were undrafted. Yes, that was a long time ago. They have built strong resumes since, especially Thielen, who is third in the NFL this season with 947 yards.

Thielen signed with the Vikings in 2013 out of Division II Minnesota State after he impressed them at a regional combine.

"He's a savvy route runner," Callahan said. "He knows how to set up his stems and work off your leverage. He knows how to get separation and get open."

The story of Callahan's rise is well-known, at least to Bears fans. He was undrafted out of Rice in 2015, the first year of the Ryan Pace-John Fox regime.

Callahan's quick-twitch ability and toughness as a tackler have been evident since he first stepped on the field with the Bears. His problem has been staying healthy, but so far this season the knee and hamstring issues that have slowed him in the past haven't affected him.

His tumbling interception against the Lions on Sunday was his latest step toward a new contract. Callahan is scheduled to be an unrestricted free agent after this season, so Sunday night will be a showcase for the rest of the league, especially with him matched up against a budding star in Thielen.

"He's a great player," Thielen said Thursday. "I've had a lot of respect for him in the past couple of years going against him. He's a quick guy. He's going to be all over you pretty much every time. He's a smart football player. You can tell he understands route concepts and what teams are trying to do against him."

## Sustaining success

As Pace examined coaching candidates late last year and in January, he was drawn to those with offensive expertise.

His Super Bowl experience with the Saints, with coach Sean Payton and quarterback Drew Brees, crystallized for him what's possible when the play caller

and quarterback have a years-long partnership that's allowed to mature and evolve.

"There's a value of pairing a strong head coach who has a strong offensive mind with a young quarterback," Pace said Jan. 9 at Nagy's introductory news conference. "We've seen that around the league. We can reference a lot of teams — one of them I was with — where that pairing has been successful. And it's sustainable."

That's the key word: sustainable. Bears fans, of course, remember the revolving door of offensive coordinators that quarterback Jay Cutler endured under coach Lovie Smith, whose expertise was defense.

Now, with the Bears offense ranked 10th in the NFL in yards per play, it's easy to see how the Nagy-Trubisky partnership could lift the Bears long term. Nagy insists it takes years — plural — to master his quarterback-intensive offense, and Trubisky will have that opportunity.

This is a fascinating contrast to the Vikings' current setup. (Did we mention they're the reigning NFC North champs?)

Mike Zimmer, whose expertise is defense, comes to Soldier Field for the fifth time as coach. He's on his third offensive coordinator in those five seasons. Norv Turner was succeeded by Pat Shurmur, who left in the offseason to take the Giants top job. Now it's John DeFilippo, who, coincidentally, interviewed for the Bears coaching job before Nagy did in January.

If the Vikings offense thrives under DeFilippo and new quarterback Kirk Cousins, well, they know DeFilippo will return to the head coach interviewing circuit, and they might have to find another new play caller.

Zimmer's defense has been the foundation of their success, but he also acknowledged this week how the offensive turnover has created challenges they're still working to overcome.

"It's hard any time you lose coaches," Zimmer said Wednesday on a teleconference with Chicago media. "It takes a while for new guys to understand the (quarterback) he's working with a lot of times."

"And so, understanding how the team plays best, all those scenarios really factor into winning football games. It's not like independent contractors all over the place. The team part of it for us is big. And trying to play together and win together as a team."

"Sometimes it takes those guys a little while to try to — hey, let's face it, everybody wants to do the best job they possibly can and be prolific with whatever side of the ball they're doing. At the end of the day, it's about trying to win as a team."

Of course, there's more than one way to build a winning team and a coaching staff. But put it this way: Pace and Trubisky are going to sleep very well knowing that offensive success won't result in the play caller leaving for a better job. Nagy is here to build it — and sustain it.

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## WEEK 11 PICKS

## Chiefs-Rams a delicious 'MNF' game

BY RICH CAMPBELL AND DAN WIEDERER  
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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 11 selections.

(10 points for a win, minus-10 for a loss)  
Season scoreboard: Wiederer 20, Campbell minus-20

## Game of the week

**Chiefs (plus 3½) at Rams**  
**Campbell (6-3-1):** Chiefs. The NFL's second-highest-scoring team getting more than a field goal? Please and thank you. I'm not going to overthink this.  
**Wiederer (3-6-1):** Chiefs. First defensive stop wins? Two of the league's three highest-scoring teams will put on a show on "Monday Night Football." Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes (31 TD passes) and Rams running back Todd Gurley (17 total TDs) are worthy MVP candidates.

## Lock of the week

**Campbell (3-7):** Panthers (minus 4½) at Lions. The Lions should be ready for this game after practicing in the snow Thursday (#sarcasmfont). But after watching them at Soldier Field on Sunday, I just don't think they're very good. Here's betting the Panthers pressure Matthew Stafford into mistakes and get running back Christian McCaffrey going on the edges.  
**Wiederer (4-6):** Jaguars (plus 6) vs. Steelers. The Steelers haven't lost since September, but there's just too much value in the Jaguars getting six points at home. With confidence from last season's playoff win over the Steelers, Doug Marrone's team does enough to at least keep this one close.

## Upset of the week

**Campbell (4-6):** Cowboys (+150) at Falcons. The Falcons season just about died with Sunday's road loss to the Browns. This is a fairly even matchup with strong units on the field when the Falcons have the ball and lousy ones when the Cowboys do. Ezekiel Elliott will bury the Falcons and a defense that ranks 31st in yards allowed per carry.  
**Wiederer (4-6):** Redskins (+135) vs. Texans. No first-place team is less impressive and harder to figure out than the Redskins. Which means they're positioned to topple the AFC South leaders, right?

## Just for fun

**Campbell (3-6-1):** Titans (plus 1) at Colts. The Colts have won three straight — but against bad teams: the Bills, Raiders and Jaguars. The Titans, on the other hand, are playing well now that Marcus Mariota has recovered from the elbow injury and nerve damage he suffered in Week 1. They beat the Cowboys on the road and the Patriots at home, and they lost to the Chargers by only one in London.  
**Wiederer (5-4-1):** Cardinals (minus 5½) vs. Raiders. How much fun is it, really, to back a 2-7 team in a game no one wants to watch? Not much. But the Raiders seem like they're in the express lane to the No. 1 draft pick.

## Stay away

**Campbell (7-3):** Saints (minus 9) vs. Eagles. This number seems really high until you remember the Eagles defense has regressed (18th in yards per play) and their offense is one-dimensional (22nd in yards per carry). Their season is at a crossroad after losing at home last week to the Cowboys, so maybe they play their best game.  
**Wiederer (7-3):** Broncos (plus 7) at Chargers. This feels like a dangerous game for Philip Rivers and Co. The Broncos could well win straight up, but they're certainly good enough to stay within a touchdown.

## Close to home

**Vikings (plus 3) at Bears**  
**Campbell (5-4):** Vikings. The final score is a toss-up. Both defenses are good, and both offenses are good enough. Both teams have kicking-game issues. This tilts toward the Vikings because of their big-game experience. They're the division champs. They've been in these games, while the Bears have not. Win or lose, we'll learn a lot about the Bears in this one.  
**Wiederer (4-5):** Vikings. The Bears haven't trailed since losing 38-31 to the Patriots four weeks ago. So how will they respond in a game that will remain close until the final possession? I'm predicting a Bears win in a very tight game.

## Close to home, total

**Bears-Vikings over/under 45**  
**Campbell (4-5):** Under. Both defenses are very good. Both offensive lines are susceptible to being exploited. I have doubts about the Bears' ability to run the ball. I expect a grind-it-out, field-position type of entertaining game.  
**Wiederer (7-2):** Over. This game is fit for the prime-time stage. Both teams are loaded with playmakers on both sides of the ball. It should be a high-level and highly entertaining clash with first place in the NFC North on the line. Plenty of fireworks in store.

## BULLS

# 2nd-half collapse is epic in its scope

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the high-flying Nuggets at the United Center.

A similar response played out to form as the Bulls posted their highest-scoring first half of the season, leading 63-45 while shooting 11-for-17 from 3-point range. Justin Holiday knocked down all six 3-point attempts.

By the third quarter, the hot shooting cooled. The movement stopped.

Zach LaVine finished 6-for-20 for 15 points. Playing against his former team, Jabari Parker scored 15 first-quarter points — and finished with a team-high 21 while drawing a fourth-quarter technical. It's the second straight game Parker has cooled after a hot start.

"It's unacceptable for us to have a 20-point lead and blow it that fast," LaVine said. "It just sucks. We're not getting matched up on defense. We're making mental errors."

Eric Bledsoe's 25 points led the Bucks, while Giannis Antetokounmpo added 23 points and 13 rebounds.

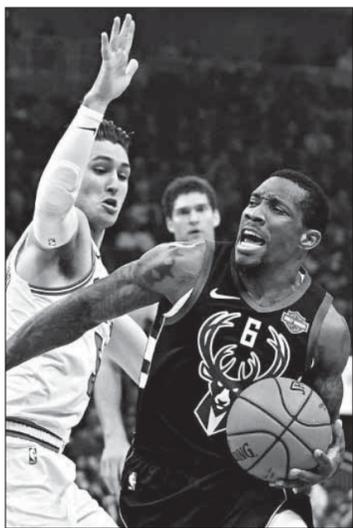
"We lost them in transition on a few possessions," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "And then we tried to get it all back on the other end. When they went on a run, we tried to get it back individually."

Wendell Carter Jr. raised some eyebrows after Wednesday's road loss by talking about players going their separate ways on the court when adversity hits. The veteran Holiday disagreed with the rookie's take.

"I don't necessarily feel like we ever actually split apart. I think we get down on ourselves because we want to do so well and want to win. We're not really a group of guys who separate in the bad sense," Holiday said. "Sometimes, we get down and do things not at the highest level of energy or think so much that you're taking yourself out of the game. But I don't think it's to the point where we point fingers and say, 'Forget you.'"

**Layups:** Hoiberg reiterated that Markkanen, who has to play because of a left elbow injury, will practice with the Windy City Bulls when he's cleared for contact in the next one to two weeks. "Similar to what Zach did a year ago, who was able to have two-hour practices," Hoiberg said of LaVine's return from left ACL rehab. ... The Bucks played without valuable reserves John Henson and rookie Donte DiVincenzo. The team announced on Friday that Henson needs surgery to repair a torn left wrist ligament. DiVincenzo missed the first of at least three games with a minor left quadriceps strain. ... Kawhi Leonard played for the Raptors on Friday in Boston. He has yet to play in back-to-back games this season, and the Raptors said his status for facing the Bulls on Saturday will be determined then.

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MORRY GASH/AP

Eric Bledsoe of the Bucks drives past the Bulls' Ryan Arcidiacono in the first half Friday night in Milwaukee.

## KINGS 2, BLACKHAWKS 1 (SHOOTOUT)



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kings winger Dustin Brown battles Blackhawks defenseman Duncan Keith (2) along the boards in the second period of Friday's game.

# Hawks fall in shootout

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scoreless first period that saw precious few scoring chances from either side. It wasn't completely without excitement — Crawford had to make a couple of good saves to keep the Kings off the board — but it was a far cry from the thrilling hockey these teams used to play just a few short years ago.

"We started to be a bit careless with the puck as the (first) period went on," Colliton said. "And then out of that it seemed like we got a little tentative. We didn't want to make any plays then."

The game's first penalty didn't come until the Kings' Michael Amadio was called for holding with 11 minutes, 50 seconds

remaining in the second period. The Hawks mustered two insignificant shots on goal, then 19 seconds after it ended the Kings went up 1-0 when Tyler Toffoli's shot deflected off Duncan Keith and past Crawford.

Jonathan Toews drew another penalty a couple of minutes later, and at least this time the Hawks were able to set up in the Kings' zone during most of the power play but failed to convert.

Less than a minute later came a third straight power play and — any guesses? — the Hawks came up empty. All told, the Hawks put six shots on goal during the six minutes of power-play time and dropped to 8-for-61 (13.1 percent) for the season.

"You get three (power plays) in the second, it would be nice to get one (goal)," Patrick Kane said. "Even if you're not getting anything on it, it's nice to get momentum off of it."

The Hawks collected an even-strength goal at the 17:21 mark of the third period to tie it at one when Toews threw a pass to Brandon Saad in front of the net, which he buried for his fifth goal.

No matter the outcome, it doesn't appear the Hawks will run away with many games this season no matter the opponent. That's one thing you can be sure of.

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## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

## Toews, Kane: Predators' arena toughest

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
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The United Center is one of the toughest buildings for opposing teams to play in, according to an NHL.com poll of 61 players.

But it's not the toughest. That distinction goes to the Predators' Bridgestone Arena, which received 15 votes, far surpassing the six votes for the Jets' Bell MTS Place and the Penguins' PPG Paints Arena. The United Center received three votes.

The Blackhawks' Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews cast their votes for Bridge-

stone. "I feel like the crowd is so loud, and it's a tough team to play," Kane told NHL.com. "It seems like they have the bass jacked up

in there. That building's always bouncing."

**More Martinsen:** One of Joel Quenneville's final decisions as Hawks coach was to reinstate Andreas Martinsen into the lineup. The 28-year-old forward played in Quenneville's final two games, and new coach Jeremy Colliton hasn't seen any reason to take him out.

Martinsen, a healthy scratch in eight of the first 13 games, played in the first four games after Colliton took over and was in the lineup Friday night against the Kings. The 6-foot-3 Martinsen gives the Hawks some much-needed physicality and leads the Central Division with 3.5 hits per game.

"He's making an impact on the game, on the team," Colliton said. "He's being physical, he's getting in the forecheck. Whatever

line he has been on, at least the last few games, they're in the offensive zone (and) they're making it difficult for (the) defense."

**One-timers:** Forward Marcus Kruger was activated from injured reserve after missing three games with a left leg injury and was in Friday's lineup, replacing Luke Johnson. In 12 games with the Hawks this season, the 24-year-old Johnson has one assist and is a minus-6. ... The Hawks placed defenseman Brandon Davidson (right leg) on IR retroactive to Nov. 13. ... Rockford forward Matthew Highmore underwent right shoulder surgery Nov. 13 and will be out four to six months, the IceHogs announced Friday. Highmore, who played 13 games for the Hawks last season, has three goals and four assists in eight games for the IceHogs.

## NFL NOTES

## Hot-seat talk isn't news to Packers coach McCarthy

Associated Press

Mike McCarthy knows his job is on the line.

The Packers' 13th-year head coach acknowledged he is aware that the team's 4-5-1 record has led to questions about his future.

But he insisted he and the team are focused on next week's pivotal NFC North matchup with the Vikings in Minnesota and not the uncertainty surrounding his job security.

"That's the job. That's the way this business has gone," McCarthy said Friday. "We set a standard here the past 12 years, and it's our responsibility to play to that standard. That's the way we approach it."

A 27-24 loss in Seattle on Thursday left

the Packers 0-5 on the road and third in the division behind the Bears (6-3) and Vikings (5-3-1). A seemingly softer portion of the schedule follows, but another loss could put the Packers in a hole too deep to climb out of.

McCarthy has had teams rally late in seasons past, including in 2016, when quarterback Aaron Rodgers famously said the team could "run the table" over the final six weeks.

After starting 4-6, the Packers won eight straight games to win the NFC North and advance to the conference title game, in which they fell to the Falcons.

"I have great confidence. I've been in this position before, so I have confidence in how we do things," McCarthy said.

"You have to react — there's no doubt

about that — but you can't overreact. So, you've just got to stay in tune with the specifics and the details of why we're not getting it done in those situations."

**Jaguars try Plan D:** The Jaguars are down to their fourth left tackle, and Sunday against the Steelers they'll start a player they signed off the street.

Coach Doug Marrone says former Giants first-round draft pick Ereck Flowers will start in place of Josh Walker, who missed practice all week because of a foot/ankle injury. Walker was listed as doubtful on the injury report Friday.

Walker was filling in for Josh Wells, who started four games after Cam Robinson tore a knee ligament in Week 2.

The Jaguars (3-6) also could be without

another starting offensive lineman. Right guard A.J. Cann (hamstring) is listed as questionable.

**Extra points:** Titans RT Jack Conklin was cleared from the concussion protocol after missing last week's win over the Patriots, and OLB Derrick Morgan is set to return after missing the last three games with an injured shoulder. ... Chargers DE Joey Bosa and TE Antonio Gates are listed as questionable for Sunday against the Broncos. Coach Anthony Lynn said Bosa remains a game-time decision. ... Broncos LG Max Garcia is out for the season after tearing a knee ligament in practice. Garcia is the third Broncos offensive lineman to suffer a season-ending injury, joining C Matt Paradis and G Ronald Leary.

# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
		MIN 7:20 NBC-5, AM-780				@DET 11:30 CBS-2, AM-780	
	TOR 7 NBCSCH, AM-670					PHX 7 NBCSCH, AM-670	MIA 7 WGN-9, AM-670
		MIN 5 WGN-9, AM-720			@WSH 6 WGN-9, AM-720		@TAM 6:30 NBCSN, AM-720

## SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	NBA TV
<b>6:30 p.m.</b> Jazz at Celtics	NBA TV
<b>7 p.m.</b> Raptors at Bulls	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>	
<b>4 p.m.</b> Furman at Villanova	FS2
<b>7 p.m.</b> Houston Baptist at Wisconsin	BTN
<b>7 p.m.</b> Saint Louis at Seton Hall	FS2
<b>COLLEGE FOOTBALL</b>	
<b>11 a.m.</b> Northwestern at Minnesota	BTN, WGN-AM 720
<b>11 a.m.</b> Ohio State at Maryland	ABC-7
<b>11 a.m.</b> Michigan State at Nebraska	FOX-32
<b>11 a.m.</b> Penn State at Rutgers	BTN
<b>11 a.m.</b> Idaho at Florida	ESPN
<b>11 a.m.</b> Arkansas at Mississippi State	ESPN
<b>11 a.m.</b> South Florida at Temple	ESPNNews
<b>11 a.m.</b> TCU at Baylor	FS1
<b>11 a.m.</b> Colgate at Army	CBSSN
<b>Noon</b> Youngstown State at Illinois State	NBCSCH
<b>1:30 p.m.</b> Syracuse vs. Notre Dame	NBC-5, WMVP-AM 1000
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Iowa at Illinois	BTN, WSCR-AM 670
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Wisconsin at Purdue	BTN
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> West Virginia at Oklahoma State	ABC-7
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Boston College at Florida State	ESPN2
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Miami at Virginia Tech	ESPN
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Texas Tech at Kansas State	ESPN
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Missouri at Tennessee	CBS-2
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> USC at UCLA	FOX-32
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Tulsa at Navy	CBSSN
<b>3 p.m.</b> Indiana at Michigan	FS1
<b>3 p.m.</b> Air Force at Wyoming	ESPNNews
<b>4 p.m.</b> Missouri State at Northern Iowa	NBCSCH+
<b>6 p.m.</b> Duke at Clemson	ESPN
<b>6 p.m.</b> UConn at East Carolina	CBSSN
<b>6 p.m.</b> UAB at Texas A&M	ESPN2
<b>6:30 p.m.</b> Kansas at Oklahoma	FOX-32
<b>6:30 p.m.</b> Rice at LSU	ESPN
<b>7 p.m.</b> Cincinnati at UCF	ABC-7
<b>9:15 p.m.</b> New Mexico State at BYU	ESPN2
<b>9:30 p.m.</b> Arizona at Washington State	ESPN
<b>9:30 p.m.</b> San Diego State at Fresno State	CBSSN
<b>GOLF</b>	
<b>12:30 p.m.</b> RSM Classic	Golf Channel
<b>7 p.m.</b> Australian Open	Golf Channel
<b>10 a.m.</b> DP World Tour Championship (Sun.)	Golf Channel
<b>NHL</b>	
<b>Noon</b> Lightning at Flyers	NHL Network
<b>6 p.m.</b> Panthers at Rangers	NHL Network
<b>AHL</b>	
<b>7 p.m.</b> Iowa Wild at Wolves	WPWR-50
<b>MMA</b>	
<b>7 p.m.</b> UFC Fight Night prelims	FS1
<b>9 p.m.</b> UFC Fight Night: Neil Magny vs. Santiago Ponzinibio	FS1
<b>TENNIS</b>	
<b>8 a.m.</b> ATP Nitto Finals	ESPNNews

COLLEGE FOOTBALL	COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TOP 25
<b>OFF BK TEAM</b>	<b>AP REC PF PA</b>
1. Alabama	1 10-0 486 127
2. Clemson	2 10-0 457 127
3. Notre Dame	3 10-0 345 187
4. Michigan	4 9-1 372 129
5. Georgia	5 9-1 370 158
6. Oklahoma	6 9-1 490 298
7. LSU	10 8-2 267 167
8. Washington St.	8 9-1 376 221
9. West Virginia	7 8-1 358 188
10. Ohio State	9 9-1 406 220
11. UCF	11 9-0 398 191
12. Syracuse	12 8-2 444 276
13. Florida	15 7-3 310 221
14. Penn State	16 7-3 357 230
15. Texas	13 7-3 332 275
16. Iowa State	18 6-3 243 184
17. Kentucky	20 7-3 229 162
18. Washington	17 7-3 266 160
19. Utah	21 7-3 305 197
20. Boston College	22 7-3 342 244
21. Mississippi St.	25 6-4 262 135
22. Northwestern	24 6-4 236 230
23. Utah State	14 9-1 513 219
24. Cincinnati	23 9-2 411 244
25. Boise State	23 9-2 411 244

WEST	CONF ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 12/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	6-1	6-4	236	230	Sat. at Minnesota, 11*
Wisconsin	4-3	6-4	289	210	Sat. at Purdue, 2:30
Iowa	2-5	5-5	291	296	Sat. vs. Wisconsin, 2:30
Minnesota	3-4	6-4	284	181	Sat. at Illinois, 2:30
Illinois	2-5	4-6	296	386	Sat. vs. Middle Tennessee, 11*
Nebraska	2-5	4-7	292	302	Sat. vs. Michigan State, 11*
<b>EAST</b>	<b>CONF ALL</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>	<b>WEEK 12/NEXT GAME</b>	
Michigan	7-0	9-1	372	129	Sat. vs. Indiana, 3*
Ohio State	6-3	9-1	406	220	Sat. at Maryland, 11*
Penn State	4-3	7-3	357	230	Sat. at Rutgers, 11*
Michigan St.	4-3	6-4	217	197	Sat. at Nebraska, 11*
Maryland	3-4	5-5	288	254	Sat. vs. #10 Ohio State, 11*
Indiana	2-5	5-5	276	300	Sat. at #4 Michigan, 3
Rutgers	0-7	1-9	128	312	Sat. vs. #14 Penn State, 11*

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	DRIVE	MPH
Memphis 28, SMU 18	1.11	Denny Hamlin 173.863
E. Wash. (8-2) at Portland 2 (4-6), late	2.18	Kyle Busch 173.622
<b>SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>	4.2	Brad Keselowski 173.433
<b>MIDWEST</b>	5.21	Joey Logano 173.366
Youngstown St. (4-6) at Ill. St. (5-5), noon	6.41	Kurt Busch 172.535
E. Illinois (3-7) at SE Missouri (7-3), 1:30	7.20	Erik Jones 172.507
Indiana St. (7-3) at W. Illinois (6-5), 1	8.17	Chris Buescher 171.942
S. Dakota (4-6) at S. Dakota St. (6-3), 2	9.17	Ricky Stenhouse Jr. 172.403
Bowling Green (2-8) at Akron (4-5), 2:30	10.10	Aric Almirola 172.353
Iowa (6-4) at Illinois (4-6), 2:30	11.42	Kyle Larson 172.029
Texas Tech (5-5) at Kansas St. (4-6), 2:30	12.4	Kevin Harvick 171.942
S. Ill. (2-8) at N. Dakota St. (0-0), 2:30	13.88	Alex Bowman 172.529
Wisconsin (6-4) at Purdue (5-5), 2:30	14.9	Chase Elliott 172.518
Missouri St. (3-6) at N. Iowa (5-5), 4	15.12	Ryan Blaney 172.276
<b>EAST</b>	16.13	Timmy Hill 172.243
Colgate (9-0) at Army (8-2), 11*	17.19	Daniel Suarez 172.002
Yale (5-4) at Harvard (5-4), 11*	18.48	Jimmie Johnson 171.953
S. Florida (7-3) at Temple (6-4), 11*	20.47	AJ Allmendinger 171.559
Holy Cross (4-6) at G'town (5-5), 11:30*	21.1	Jamie McMurray 171.527
Lehigh (2-8) at Lafayette (3-7), 11:30*	22.23	Michael Wallace 171.027
UNC (5-5) at Wake Forest (5-5), 11:30*	23.43	Bubba Wallace 170.708
NC State (6-3) at Clemson (5-4), noon	25.38	David Rogers 172.013
Penn (6-3) at Princeton (9-0), noon	26.14	Clint Bowyer 171.827
Brown (1-8) at Dartmouth (8-1), 12:30	27.37	Chris Buescher 170.800
Tulsa (2-8) at Navy (2-8), 2:30	28.24	William Byron 170.498
<b>SOUTH</b>	29.30	Ryan Smith 169.715
Pittsburgh (6-4) at Wake Forest (5-5), 11*	31.13	Ty Dillon 169.651
NC State (6-3) at Louisville (2-8), 11:20*	32.00	London Cassill 169.585
Butler (4-5) at Jacksonville (2-7), noon	33.23	J.J. Yeley 167.198
Dartmouth (8-1) at Davidson (5-5), noon	34.72	Corey LaJoie 167.002
Dayton (6-4) at Jacksonville (2-7), noon	35.99	Kyle Weatherman 166.898
UNC Asheville (5-5) at UNC-Wilmington (5-5), noon	36.5	Kevin Busch 166.898
UNC Charlotte (5-5) at UNC-Wilmington (5-5), noon	37.9	Tanner Berryhill 162.955
UNC Greensboro (5-5) at UNC-Wilmington (5-5), noon	38.66	Timmy Hill 161.609
UNC Pembroke (5-5) at UNC-Wilmington (5-5), noon	39.15	Ross Chastain 160.000

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NBA	SATURDAY
pregame.com	Toronto
at Bulls	Off
LA Clippers	6
LA Lakers	4
at Indiana	11
at New Orleans	Off
at Charlotte	2
at Boston	12
at Houston	12
Golden State	4
at Phoenix	Off
<b>COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>	<b>SATURDAY</b>
at La Salle	10%
at Notre Dame	11
at Memphis	4
at Seton Hall	5
Bradley	1
at Drake	1
Portland	3
Michigan	15%
Providence	2

NHL	SATURDAY
at New Jersey	-178
at Philadelphia	Off
at Minnesota	Off
at Vancouver	+104
at Florida	+124
Pittsburgh	-155
at Carolina	Off
at Nashville	-245
at Arizona	-105
at Calgary	-133
at San Jose	-200
<b>COLLEGE FOOTBALL</b>	<b>SATURDAY</b>
at Michigan	28%
Pittsburgh	6
Iowa	14
at Purdue	4
at Georgia Tech	5
at Minnesota	2
Clemson	28
Penn St.	28
Texas Tech	6
at East Carolina	17
at Georgia	41%
at South Carolina	7
Missouri	6
at Kentucky	6
Ohio State	14
NC State	15%
at UCF	7
at Auburn	2
FIU	6
at BYU	24
at Wyoming	2
Utah	7
Utah St.	28%
Notre Dame	10
at Appalachian St.	28
Stanford	27%
at Oregon	3
at Wash. St.	10%
Nevada	14%
TCU	6
at Navy	6
at Texas A&M	16%
at Miss. St.	21%
W. Virginia	6
at So. Miss	Pk
at Akron	7
at LSU	42
at Vanderbilt	3
at Florida St.	Pk
at Oklahoma	34%
at Washington	33%
at Arkansas	2
at Troy	22
at La-Laf.	17%
Miami	6
at Wake Forest	7
at Nebraska	Pk
at Texas	3
USC	3
at Fresno St.	13%
at Hawaii	6%

NFL	SUNDAY
at LA Rams	3%
at Seattle	5
at Arizona	2
San Francisco	2
<b>AFC NORTH</b>	<b>W L T PCT PF PA</b>
Pittsburgh	6 2 1
Cincinnati	5 4 0
Baltimore	4 5 0
Cleveland	6 1
<b>AFC EAST</b>	<b>W L T PCT PF PA</b>
New England	7 3 0
Miami	5 0
Buffalo	3 7
N.Y. Jets	3 7
<b>AFC SOUTH</b>	<b>W L T PCT PF PA</b>
Houston	6 3 0
Tennessee	5 4 0
Indianapolis	4 5 0
Jacksonville	3 6 0
<b>AFC WEST</b>	<b>W L T PCT PF PA</b>
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## COMMENTARY

# Stewart can't quell competitiveness

BY GEORGE DIAZ | Orlando Sentinel

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Tony Stewart is everybody's punching bag. "Is Tony any different ...?" I asked Kevin Harvick.

"He's overweight and needs a haircut right now," Harvick interrupted. "Did you see Tony making such a smooth transition from driver to owner?" I asked Joe Gibbs.

"I asked somebody, 'Did he have a lobotomy or what?'" Gibbs said.

Stewart takes the jabs in stride, understanding the quirky mix of sarcasm and love.

For all the controversial dust-ups in his career — and one terribly tragic downturn — Stewart remains an iconic part of NASCAR history. A three-time Cup champion, Stewart is poised to become a two-time Cup championship winner as co-owner of Stewart-Haas Racing, thanks to Harvick.

The 2014 champion, Harvick is back in the mix again this weekend at Homestead-Miami Speedway, joining Martin Truex Jr., Joey Logano and Kyle Busch as the four title contenders in the season finale.

Stewart is no accidental tourist to the party. His skill set as a driver is impeccable. Whether dirt tracks, stock cars or open-wheel racing, he always has been a wheelman, a one-size-fits-all compliment to someone who can driver any type of car.

But given Stewart's often-prickly history — engaging one minute, enraged and combative the next — the unknown was how Stewart would morph into a successful full-time owner after he retired from Cup racing after the 2016 season.

Done deal. It's a perfect marriage at Stewart-Haas. Stewart brings the driver savvy and experience. Gene Haas handles the business aspect of things, which has allowed the team to expand from two drivers to the current four.

"Gene can't do it without Tony and Tony can't do it without Gene," Harvick said.

The driver savvy came into play during the 2014 season when Harvick qualified for the title-race's Final 4 and drew all the media obligations and logistical bells and whistles that come along with the prize.

"When I got back to the bus, he and (wife) DeLana were laying out the schedule for the rest of the week," Harvick said. "He felt like he had been there, done that, understood what it took. Tony is good to have because he looks at it from a driver's mentality."

## NASCAR CHAMPIONSHIP

### Ford EcoBoost 400

1:30 p.m. Sunday, NBC-5

**The contenders:** Kyle Busch, Kevin Harvick, Joey Logano and Martin Truex Jr.

Stewart began carving out a career shift in 2008 when he severed ties with Joe Gibbs Racing to move to then Haas/CNC Racing as co-owner and driver, ending a 10-year run.

"When the opportunity presented itself to be an owner but still be a driver, I had to look at what my future was actually going to be," Stewart said Friday. "You look at so many of these drivers at the end of their driving career, they just disappear from the sport. That's not what I wanted to do."

"It was natural. The hard part was when do you say, 'It's time to stop the driving?'"

Despite the career-related divorce, Stewart and Gibbs remain close and complementary of each other. Sitting next to Gibbs on Friday, Stewart spoke glowingly of lessons learned under Gibbs.

And then it was Gibbs' turn. "He recognizes teamwork," Gibbs said. "The passion he has for this sport, on the racetracks, everything. If there's somebody who can speak to every part of our sport, it's Tony."

The road hasn't always been so hunky-dory.

The tragic twist occurred on a New York dirt track in August 2014, when Stewart sideswiped Kevin Ward Jr. during a Saturday night race.

Ward Jr., 20, who had scrambled out of his car, furious at Stewart for an accident on the previous lap, was killed. Although a New York grand jury did not indict Stewart on any charges related to the incident, Ward's family filed a wrongful death lawsuit, and the sides settled in April.

The incident was a sobering one for Stewart, who went into a depressive funk. He stayed home and in bed for long periods, to the point where a stylist had to come in to cut his hair. He eventually had to seek counseling.

Things have smoothed over as best as possible, though it will never be forgotten. Stewart, 47, remains one of the most likable guys in NASCAR's insular family, always busting on anyone from high-profile drivers to regular guys on pit crews from across the spectrum.

Tony Stewart, people person. Who knew?

Now if he would only follow Harvick's advice and lose some weight and shave.



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Bulls President Michael Reinsdorf, right, and Chicago Blackhawks Chairman Rocky Wirtz participate in a discussion Friday at the Chicago Sports Alliance.

# Owners combat gun violence

Violence, from Page 1

have ever come together like this, here or anywhere else," Ricketts said. "I think it does speak to the scale of the problem but it also speaks to the commitment of (ownership)."

McCasky added that Reinsdorf said the "first thing we need to do is to educate ourselves about this problem, and that's what led us to the University of Chicago Crime Lab. And that was a huge turning point for us as a group, was to get their expertise and their input and their data to help attack this problem."

This year, the 2-year-old Alliance raised grant money to continue its support of the partnership of the Crime Lab and Choose to Change, which uses mentoring by Youth Advocate Programs and therapy by Children's Home and Aid.

New this year, the Alliance also is helping fund READI Chicago (Rapid Employment and Development Initiative), an 18-month job training and behavioral therapy program based on research that indicates the combination of therapy and jobs help participants make better decisions during high-stakes situations.

For Michael Reinsdorf, the more he learned about the programs and predictive analytics and how young Chicagoans fall into the trap of gun violence, the more he thought about the daily threats those children face that his own three children will know.

"These kids don't know when they go to school, the route they take, whether it's the last day of their lives," he said.

The Alliance grant helps expand the

program to include more young men in the highest risk group for becoming involved in gun violence.

"We don't want to just write a check, get a photo op and walk away," McCasky said. "We want to be invested in it, (and) not just financially."

The collaboration by Chicago's five major sports franchises also echoes a trend in some of the major sports leagues to increase their involvement in community activism and social justice efforts.

Tim Anderson, Jason Heyward, Jose Abreu and Kyle Schwarber are some of the players local team executives held up as doing activist work.

In March, McCasky and Bears linebacker Sam Acho discussed prison reform as they toured the Louisiana State Penitentiary. And both were involved in an \$813,850 donation from Bears players and staff as well as the foundations of the Bears and the NFL to award grant money to five Chicago-area youth programs earlier this month.

"Sam has been educating me about some of these problems," McCasky said. "We went on a ride-along with the Chicago police department and we're in the squad car for five minutes and sure enough (we hear) the 'shots fired' call and take off. That was a sobering experience."

"Sam and other players and I went down and spoke to the (Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson). He has been up to Halas Hall to talk to our players. Our guys want to be part of the solution."

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### James W. Whetstone

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In Memory of a Beloved Husband and Loving Brother

Always in Our Hearts -  
Marvin, Cheryl and Terrie

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## Death Notices

### Bendler, Marc Alan

Marc Alan Bendler, 70 of Streamwood. Passed away November 11, 2018 at Alexian Brothers Hospice House with his family and friends by his side. Beloved husband of Lisa (nee: Piwinski); loving father of Marc Jr. (Cathy Rodriguez), Matt (Erin), Karl, Eric, Steven (fiancée Heather Samborski) and Daniel; dear grandfather of Alexis, Cicely, Berlyn, Brody, Evelyn, J.J. and a grandson on the way; fond son of the late Charles and Marabel Bendler; caring brother of Jackie (Paul) Nelson, Charlie (Debbie), Deborah Watson and Lon (Janet); he will also be missed by his many nieces and nephews. Marc was a Marine and a 28 year employee of Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago and after retirement worked for 6 years driving a school bus for Barrington Transportation. Visitation Saturday from 3:00pm until time of services 7:30pm at The Countryside Funeral Homes and Crematory, 1640 Greenmeadows Blvd., Streamwood. Following services, cremation will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in his name to The Glioblastoma Foundation at [www.glioblastomafoundation.org](http://www.glioblastomafoundation.org) appreciated. Info (630)289-8054 or [www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com](http://www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com)



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### Guerra, Judy

Judy Guerra, age 75, a resident of Winter, Wisconsin, died on Wednesday, November 14, 2018, at the Hayward Health Services in Hayward. A Memorial Mass will be held on Tuesday, November 20, 2018, at 11am, at the St. Francis Solanus in Reserve, with Fr. Gregory Hopefi as Celebrant. Music will be provided by Sr. Felissa Zander. Visitation will be held on Monday, November 19, 2018, from 4-7pm, at the Hayward Funeral Home with a Prayer/Rosary service at 6:45pm, and also on Tuesday, at the Church from 10-11am. Online condolences may be left at [www.bratley-nelsonchapels.com](http://www.bratley-nelsonchapels.com)  
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### Murphy, Sister Marion John Patrice

Sister Marion (John Patrice) Murphy, BVM, 82, died Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018, at Caritas Center, Dubuque, Iowa. Visitation will be from 9-10:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2018, in the Marian Hall Chapel in Dubuque. Sharing of Memories will be at 10:15 a.m., followed immediately by the Mass of Christian Burial. Burial is in the Mount Carmel Cemetery. She was born in Chicago on March 14, 1936, to John Joseph and Edna Conway Murphy and entered the BVM congregation Sept. 8, 1953, from Our Lady of Angels Parish. In the Chicago area, sister was as an elementary teacher at Blessed Sacrament, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Odilio; principal at Blessed Sacrament, Our Lady of Angels, and Sante Maria del Popolo; pastoral coordinator and administrative assistant at Holy Family Parish, tutor at the Westside Employment Education Center, and volunteer at the Holy Family Parish food pantry. She also taught in Portland, Ore. She was preceded in death by her parents and brothers Robert, John (Mary), Raymond Patrick (Esther), Donald, and Edward. She is survived by a sister-in-law June Wetton, Schaumburg, Ill.; nieces, nephews; and the Sisters of Charity, BVM, with whom she shared life for 65 years. Memorials may be given to the Sisters of Charity, BVM Support Fund, 1100 Carmel Drive, Dubuque, Iowa 52003, or online at [www.bvmsisters.org/donate](http://www.bvmsisters.org/donate).  
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### Odorizzi, James L.

Born March 28, 1931 in Chicago, Illinois died November 1st in Libertyville IL. Married Georgianne Pfeifer June 27, 1953 in Quincy, Illinois, she survives. Three children James (Karen) Odorizzi of Pleasant Prairie, WI, Janet (Bill) Moore of Morrison, CO and Susan (John) Gullatta of Poway, CA. Four grandchildren Dana (Seth) Barthen and Gus Odorizzi and Haley (Luke) Meyers and Kelly Moore. James was a retired educator who served the schools of Quincy, IL and Waukegan, IL for over 30 years. He last served as Principal of Waukegan East High School. He graduated from St. Rita High School (Chicago) 1948, Quincy College 1954, Western Illinois University 1960. He served in the U.S. Army 1954-56. Working with and for young people was his greatest joy after his family. He was preceded in death by his parents David Odorizzi and Adeline Wood. His body was donated to A.G.A. of Illinois. No public service is planned.  
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### Roman, James W.

James W. Roman, Beloved husband of Karen, loving father of Kelly Ann (John) Pariso, Craig (Stacey), dear grandfather or Pod of Allison, Rachael and Nate, Joshua and Connor. Fond brother of Robert, the late Donald (Beverly) and Gerald. Brother in law of Gregory (Adrienne) Timm and Michael (Irene) Timm. Uncle of 3 and great uncle of 2. Funeral Wednesday November 21, 2018 at 9:30am from **Pietryka Funeral Home** (Craig Roman, Director) 5734 W. Diversey Ave to St. Bartholomew Church, Mass at 10:00am, interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday November 20, 2018 3:00pm-8:00pm. Info 773-889-0115 or [www.pietrykafh.com](http://www.pietrykafh.com)  
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### Schroeder, Richard "Rick"

Richard "Rick" Schroeder, age 72, of Skokie. Veteran, U.S. Army, Vietnam War. Beloved husband of Barbara; dear father of Kim (Art) Uribe and Jennifer Schroeder; loving grandfather of A.J. and Christopher; fond brother of William Sullivan, Linda (Pete) Sinkovits, Mary (Thom) Dworak, and the late Ronald Schroeder; dear uncle and great-uncle to many. Visitation, Sunday, November 18, 2018, from 3 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral Service, Monday, November 19, at 10 a.m., at the funeral home. Interment, Monday, November 19, at 2:30 p.m., at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK, 73123. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.



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### Simeran, Mario M.D.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 17 NORMAL HIGH: 47° NORMAL LOW: 32° RECORD HIGH: 74° (1975) RECORD LOW: 3° (1959)

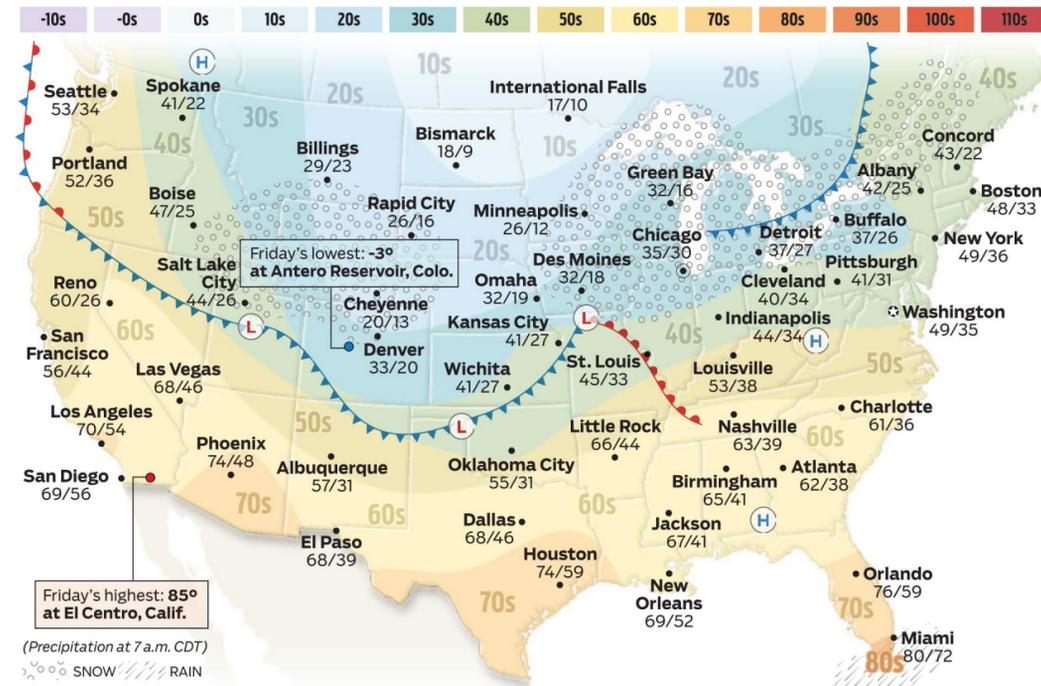
## Snow on Saturday, warmup starts Wednesday

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 35 LOW 30**

Wet snow to start the day with temperatures remaining well below normal. Snow diminishing away from the Lake Michigan in the afternoon. High temps in the mid 30's. Lake effect snows continue for shoreline locations and NW Indiana. Snowfall totals of 1 to 2" possible north of I-80, lesser snow amounts to the south. North winds of 5 to 10 mph. Cloudy with lake effect snow showers in Indiana overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



An Alberta clipper that brought a winter weather advisory to southeast Minnesota and northeast Iowa overnight brings wet snow here to start our Saturday. The snow will continue until diminishing in the early afternoon, though some snow will continue through the afternoon near the lake and in northwest Indiana. Up to 2 inches may accumulate, especially in the northern suburbs. The cold weather we have been experiencing has reached portions of the south with a frost advisory in place Saturday morning for most of Georgia and into extreme northern Florida. Our maximum temperatures remain well below normal until a warmup begins on Wednesday with highs in the mid-40s. Temperatures approach 50 on Thanksgiving and reach 50 by Friday. Thanksgiving will be partly cloudy, milder and dry.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 18

**HIGH 38 LOW 24**

Cloudy start to the day with flurries in NW Indiana early. Clearing skies late morning and afternoon. North winds turn west 5-10 mph in the afternoon. Highs up to 30's.

### MONDAY, NOV. 19

**HIGH 38 LOW 25**

Increasing cloudiness. Continued cold with highs in the upper 30's. SW winds 5-10 with gusts to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy and cold overnight.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 20

**HIGH 36 LOW 26**

Another cold day with temperatures 30's which is 10 degrees below normal. Partly cloudy. Flurries or snow showers possible near the lake. North winds 5-10 with gusts to 15 mph. Winds shift to SW at night.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

**HIGH 43 LOW 32**

Partly sunny and milder with temps reaching the low to mid 40's. SW winds 10-15 with gusts to 20 mph help usher in the warmer temperatures. Skies become clear overnight.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 22

**HIGH 48 LOW 37**

Thanksgiving. Warmer with temperatures approaching 50 degrees. Partly cloudy with SW winds 10-15 with gusts to 20 help bring more seasonal temperatures. Clouds increase overnight.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 23

**HIGH 50 LOW 35**

Mild. Partly sunny with above normal temperatures. Increasing clouds with a slight chance of light rain in the afternoon. SW wind 5-10 mph. Cloudy Friday night with steady temperatures.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom, In your experience, do you think the California wildfires are causing a buckle in the jet stream that is causing the difference in our weather?

Steve Parker, Antioch

Dear Steve, No, I think it's the other way around. The buckling jet stream is a product of abnormally warm temperatures over the western portion of the country. The jet stream is sending storm systems that would normally bring rains to California at this time of year toward Alaska, rather than to the West Coast of the lower 48. This current abnormal jet stream pattern, and other abnormal jet stream situations, is the result of unusual temperature distributions on a planet that is undergoing warming. I believe this is at the heart of a number of planetary weather extremes that we are beginning to see with more frequency.

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## Thanksgiving warmup follows weekend snow and cold

**CHICAGO'S NOV. 1-15 TEMPERATURE RANKINGS**  
Of the 60 years at O'Hare since 1958

Daytime highs: **4th COLDEST** Since 1958  
Nighttime lows: **9th COLDEST** Since 1958

**LAKE MICHIGAN UPDATE!**  
Chicago shoreline water temp: **43°** (CURRENT) vs **45°** (A YEAR AGO)  
LAKE WATER LEVEL UP **1"**

**FRIDAY SNOWFALLS with the incoming "Clipper" system**

Solen, N.D.	4.5"
Hazelton, N.D.	4.2"
Leola, S.D.	4.2"
Glen Ullin, N.D.	4.0"
Bismarck, N.D.	3.5"
Eureka, S.D.	3.5"
Artas, S.D.	3.5"
Flasher, N.D.	3.5"
Belfield, N.D.	3.0"
Opheim, Mont.	3.0"
Suamico, S.D.	3.0"

**ESTIMATED SATURDAY SNOWFALL**

1" (Northwest), 4" (Chicago area), 2" (East)

**PATTERN SHIFT TO PRODUCE WARMING IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING**

DATE	TEMPERATURE
SAT 17	-9°
SUN 18	-9°
MON 19	-8°
TUE 20	-8°
WED 21	-4°
THU 22	+3°
FRI 23	+4°
SAT 24	+3°
SUN 25	+3°
MON 26	+3°
TUE 27	+3°
WED 28	-1°
THU 29	-3°
FRI 30	-3°

**FORECAST WEEK #1** (SAT 17 - FRI 23): Milder Pacific Air

**FORECAST WEEK #2** (SAT 24 - FRI 30): Projected daily temperature departures

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

### CHICAGO DIGEST

**FRIDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	41	27	Midway	41	28
Gary	41	30	O'Hare	41	29
Kankakee	41	26	Romeoville	40	26
Lakefront	41	28	Valparaiso	41	29
Lansing	42	27	Waukegan	39	29

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"
Season to date	2.1"	1.9"
Normal to date	43.92"	33.15"

**CHICAGO SNOWFALL**

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	2.1"	1.9"
Normal to date	0.4"	0.4"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

WIND	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind	N 15-20 kts.	NW 10-15 kts.
Waves	2-5 feet	2-4 feet
Fri. shore/crib water temps	43°/46°	

**U.S. SNOW COVER**

NOV. 16	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	24.8%	9.1%
Average snow depth	1.0"	0.6"

**TRACKING THE COLD**

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	1 days	1 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

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

**SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

MOON	RISE	SET
Sun	6:43 a.m.	4:27 p.m.
Moon	2:00 p.m.	12:32 a.m.

**SATURDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:28 a.m.	5:18 p.m.
Venus	4:13 a.m.	2:59 p.m.
Mars	1:01 p.m.	11:35 p.m.
Jupiter	7:17 a.m.	4:51 p.m.
Saturn	9:56 a.m.	7:06 p.m.

**SATURDAY VIEWING TIME DIRECTION**

MERCURY	NOT VISIBLE
VENUS	6:00 a.m. 17.5° ESE
MARS	6:15 p.m. 35.5° S
JUPITER	NOT VISIBLE
SATURN	5:30 p.m. 13.5° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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# Rams' Donald an outlier: '285 pounds of dynamite'

BY ADAM KILGORE  
The Washington Post

In 2015, shortly after Dave Andrews became the University of Pittsburgh strength coach, Rams defensive tackle Aaron Donald, a Pitt alum, asked if he would work with him during the offseason.

"Obviously, we've got the best player in the world, and he comes back to train in the room," Andrews said. "Why wouldn't I serve him?"

Andrews played tight end on Ohio State's 2002 national title team, and he has trained about 80 NFL players, plus a handful of NBA players. He is not easily stunned by athletic outliers. He has lived adult life surrounded by them.

As part of their routine, Andrews would offer Donald manual resistance as opposed to Donald using a machine or weights. Andrews had seen other athletes bench press or squat as much as Donald. He has never seen anything like Donald's muscles responding to a force exerted on them. In those drills, Andrews was stunned.

"He's 285 pounds of dynamite," Andrews said. "He's absolutely not human. The electric switch is different with that guy."

Monday night in Los Angeles, the Rams will face the Chiefs in a showdown that both exemplifies the NFL's offense-mad present and hints at the sport's scoring-crazed future. Patrick Mahomes' right arm is part magic, part Howitzer. Tyreek Hill is so fast he makes you wonder if the TV is broken. Todd Gurley can punish tacklers, sprint past them or leap over them. Coaches Andy Reid and Sean McVay have expanded and redefined professional football playbooks.

Amid that sparkling firepower, the most overriding force on the field will occupy a paradoxical space: He will be playing defense. In the NFL, nobody is better at what they do than Donald. He is a dominant defender in a league driven by offense, a 6-footer in the territory of giants, a questioned prospect who became an all-timer. In the NFL, Donald is the ultimate outlier.

Donald is the reigning NFL defensive player of the year, and only injury or the best six games of Khalil Mack's career will prevent him from repeating. He leads the NFL with 12.5 sacks. He has pressured quarterbacks 67 times, 12 more than any other player. Pro Football Focus rates Donald as the NFL's best pass rusher and third-best run stopper, regardless of position.

Numbers, really, cannot do Donald justice. In a league of athletic marvels trained and calibrated for maximum performance, Donald stands apart. His shoulders resemble a relief map of Colorado. Blocking him is like trying to halt a bowling ball affixed with chain saws. At the NFL Combine, he ran the 40-yard dash in 4.68 seconds — slow but not unheard of for a wide receiver, implausible for a tackle. He is quick enough to knife through double teams, powerful enough to make the idea of one lineman stopping him comical and strong enough to fling quarterbacks to the ground the way most people chuck a candy wrapper in the trash can.

"Have you ever seen Rocky IV?" asked Mike Waufle, the Rams' defensive line coach for Donald's first three seasons. "When the Russian was training, they had that computerized device that he punched. The force that was there, the strength times speed of his punch, it registered really, really high. That's Aaron Donald's body, OK? He has power beyond your wildest dreams."

The offseason made clear the value of a player like Donald. As offense evolves, passes are thrown faster, and the time quarterbacks spend vulnerable in the pocket shrinks. Even the best outside pass rushers often can't reach quarterbacks in time to sack or even disrupt them. The antidote to the future of offenses looks like Donald, an interior lineman who can maraud into backfields in less than two seconds, taking the most direct line to the quarterback.

Good luck finding a duplicate. Donald held out during training camp for a new contract, and eventually the Rams succumbed.



JOHN CORDES/AP

Rams defensive end Aaron Donald is having a Defensive Player of the Year-caliber season as he cements his status as the league's top pass rusher.

They made him — briefly, because Mack signed for more with the Bears the next day — the highest-paid defensive player in football

with a six-year, \$135 million contract. He had promised his parents his football career would allow them to retire. "Calling them and

telling them they ain't got to work another day in their life," Donald said at a news conference after signing, "that felt good."

Donald makes sense as a prototype now, but that was not always the case. The reason he plays for the Rams in the first place is

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because his stature fooled almost half the NFL — including the Rams.

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In his final college season, Donald totaled 28.5 tackles for loss, claimed the Bronko Nagurski Award as the country's best defensive player and left those close to him in awe. "I was so grateful our paths crossed," said Paul Chryst, Donald's head coach at Pitt for two seasons. "He's one of those guys, truly, every day you walked away appreciative and enjoying your time with him."

Still, Donald was not considered an elite prospect. He is listed at an even 6 feet tall, and he played his senior season at Pitt at about 280 pounds — puny for an NFL interior defensive lineman. Teams who played 3-4 base defense and sought a space-clogging nose tackle believed they had no use for Donald.

Initially, Waufle may have possessed the same notion. A former Marine who started coaching in 1979, Waufle had coached NFL defensive linemen since 1998. He developed an abiding belief in the importance of size. As he started evaluating prospects before the 2014 draft, Waufle studied Donald and saw an exception.

"In my years in the NFL and even college football prior to that, he was the best player I'd ever seen on film in college football in that position," Waufle said. "If we get a chance to get this guy, I felt like he was better than (Jadeveon) Clowney. That's the way I went about representing. The scouts and those guys felt like he was too small and didn't give him the highest grade."

Teams shared that outlook, Donald knew. He attend the Senior Bowl to prove himself, and NFL executives realized the folly of overlooking him.

"He definitely came into that week on the low side, as maybe a second-round consideration," then-Senior Bowl director Phil Savage said. "By the time he left Mobile, he was clearly top half of the first round, if not top 10. In hindsight, it was somewhat of a no-brainer he should have been top 10. He stood out individually with his athleticism, his quickness, his burst, his explosion. He dominated the one-on-ones. He was essentially unblockable. He was the buzz from beginning to end."

Inside Rams headquarters, Waufle continued his campaign for Donald. The Rams held the second and 13th picks in the first round.

Even though the Rams already had a loaded defensive line, Waufle was serious about wanting to use the No. 2 overall pick on Donald. During one meeting, Waufle climbed a table to place Donald's name on the draft board above Clowney, the clear-cut consensus No. 1 player out of South Carolina.

When Donald made a pre-draft visit to St. Louis, Waufle gave him a tour of the facility. Waufle knew the team's brain trust — coach Jeff Fisher, general manager Les Snead and team president Kevin Demoff — were meeting in the draft room. They happened to be watching video of Johnny Manziel, a top quarterback prospect that year. "I had big (guts) doing this," Waufle recalled. He kicked open the door and proclaimed, "I want you all to meet Aaron Donald!" Waufle, who is 6-foot-4, put his arm around Donald and scrunched down so they were the same height. The men in the room burst out laughing.

By draft day, Waufle knew the Rams weren't going to use the second pick on Donald. They chose offensive lineman Greg Robinson, who ended up as a bust. He had no responsibilities, so he worked on projects in his office with the draft on a television. He paid half attention to the draft until the ninth pick, when he glanced at a rundown of picks and realized, to his shock, nobody had picked Donald.

Waufle started to get nervous. The Detroit Lions were picking 10th, and he knew their defensive line coach, his friend Jim Washburn, had been politicking hard for Donald inside their building. When the Lions took tight end Eric Ebron, Waufle exhaled.

The New York Giants went 12th, one pick before St. Louis. Waufle felt certain he'd lose Donald. He had worked for the Giants in 2007, when they beat the undefeated Patriots in the Super Bowl on the strength of a line, which he coached, featuring Michael Strahan, Osi Umenyiora and Justin Tuck.

"I was scared to death," Waufle said. "They loved defensive linemen."

When the Giants picked wide-out Odell Beckham Jr., Waufle beamed. He snuck into the Rams' draft room. Fisher saw him and told him, "You got your guy."



ALEX GALLARDO/AP

Aaron Donald, who remains one of the NFL's most disruptive forces on defense, goes for the ball after a fumble by the Seahawks' Russell Wilson.

"I was all cranked up," Waufle said. "I couldn't believe we got him."

The Rams' elation has not dissipated since. Before the defensive line meeting of Donald's first training camp, Waufle swiveled in his chair, turned to Donald and told him something he had never told a player in his 25-year career. "I'm gonna say a lot of things about technique," Waufle said. "I'm gonna say a lot of things about how we play. I don't want you to listen to one word that I say. You just play."

Donald was named defensive rookie of the year. He has made the Pro Bowl every year of his career, and in the past three he has been first-team All Pro.

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Those close to Donald believe he will remain on that path. As his agent and Rams executives negotiated late this summer, Donald trained in Pittsburgh, showing up to work with Andrews as his football career and millions of dollars hung in the balance.

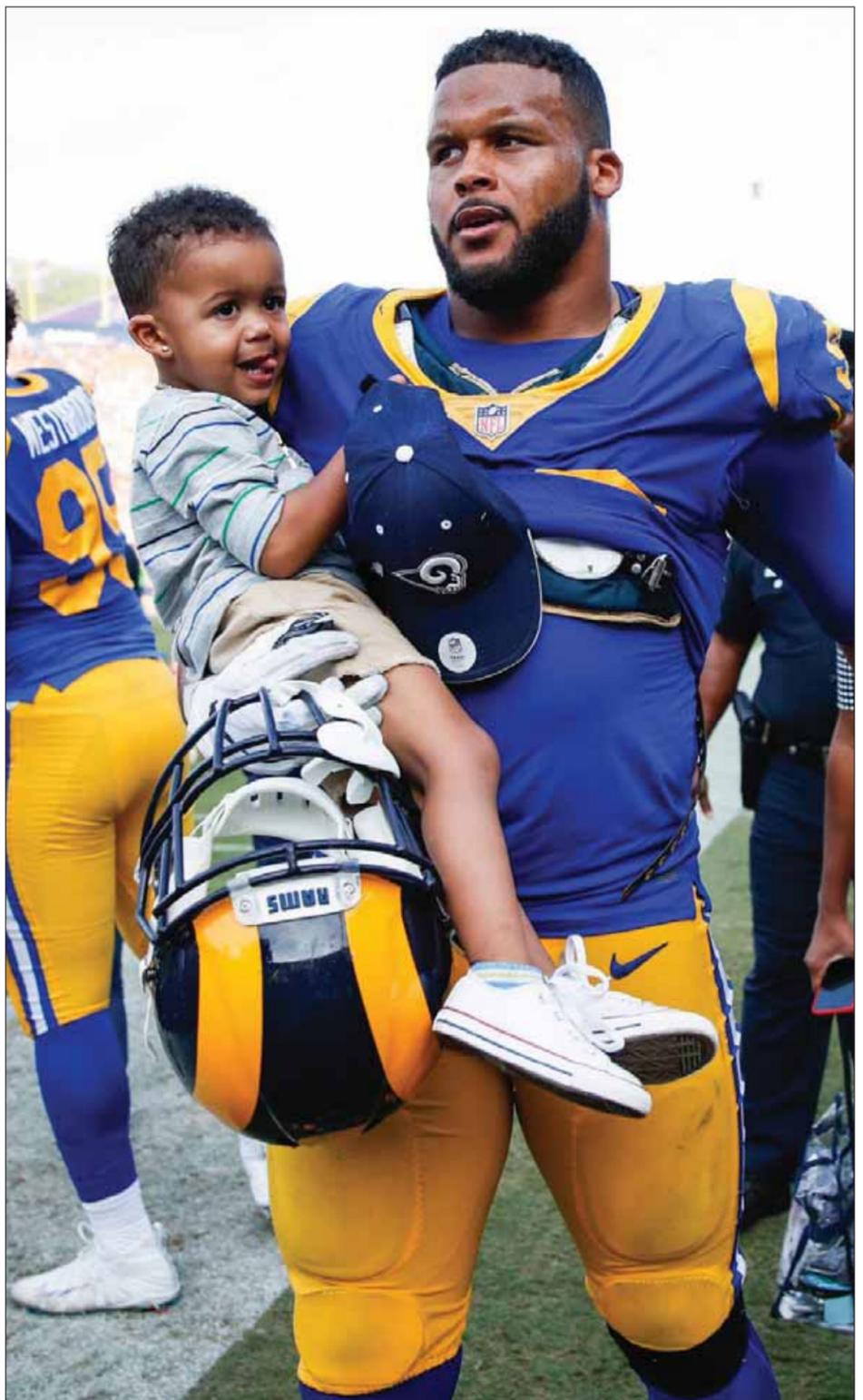
"You would not be able to tell anything's on his mind," Andrews said. "You wouldn't be able to tell if made two dollars, three dollars, \$1 million, \$100 million. There's absolutely no trace. I truly don't think you're going to see a different guy regardless of how much money he makes, who he's around, win or lose."

Waufle remembered Donald showing up daily at 6 a.m. One year, a Rams coach spotted him leaving the facility late at night on Christmas. "He works at the game harder than anybody I ever coached," Waufle said.

Donald still trains with DeWayne Brown, the same speed and agility coach he worked with when he played for Penn Hills High. Donald declined an interview request for this story through a team spokesman because, "he just doesn't want to talk about himself." Every time he uses the Pittsburgh weight room, he first calls Andrews for permission.

"It's hard to explain," Andrews said. "It's the please. It's the thank you. It's the receptiveness when you go ahead and coach him. Again, I didn't have a prior relationship with him. I was not his college strength coach. From that standpoint, he's the salt of the earth."

Donald can be a normal person, humble and polite, just like anyone else. On a football field, there is nobody like him.



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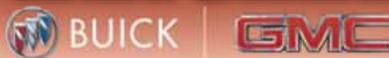
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# Built for family: 2019 Kia Sorento vs. 2018 Toyota Highlander

By Brian Chee, New York Daily News

We call her Stink. It's quite an affectionate term, as strange as that seems. Our 2013 Toyota Highlander has just been through so many family adventures that the olfactory part of the story sometimes still resonates.

For example, there was that time we went to the wild animal park, and a young buffalo cow stuck its head inside the cabin — then proceeded to drool everywhere, shaking buffalo spit all over the interior.

Whew. That was stinky!

There have also been approximately 570 soccer games and corresponding sweaty shin guards inside poor old Stink. I know this because they eventually get shoved in my face, to a cacophony of giggles and shouts.

I am also pretty sure that around two years ago, a “not to be named” daughter forgot about/allowed a creature to die inside the vehicle. Either that, or someone forgot their Five Guys bag.

Ah, family life.

Point is, if you're reading this you know all about the spills and travails of messy children and harried adults. You also know that finding a vehicle that can withstand that sort of abuse is like hiring a good housekeeper. Score!

So, when it comes to comparing family vehicles, it's a natural to compare all comers to the Highlander. After all, it has a reputation for being a most boring yet “perfect” family appliance — the SUV you buy after your children have crushed your soul, your sense of fun, and desire for adventure.

Which is what makes the 2019 Kia Sorento and 2018 Toyota Highlander so notable. With apologies to the dying minivan, there is arguably no better way to transport a family than with a midsize SUV.

Of course, family travel isn't just about drool, smells, and grubby hands. In fact, family transportation requires a blend of all things good about vehicles: performance, safety, efficiency, cargo room, and interior resilience. As such, these 3-row SUVs, both luxed-up and offering all-wheel drive (AWD), are meant to be an alternative to the minivan. As such, they must provide a versatile and durable experience. Details:

It feels like Kia has been chasing automotive leaders like Toyota forever. And it's got to be a little frustrating, right? To roll out great vehicles, attach a super warranty, yet watch as the same old thing happens. It's a bizarre example of the blind power of branding, and the slightly unbelievable habit car buyers have of choosing conservative choices.

Or maybe too many people remember the Kia Spectra.

Today's Kia is entirely different. In fact, it's a little crazy to even write the words, given the long streak of winning vehicles the automaker has engineered. As far as the Sorento goes, it's one of the best, and a force to be reckoned with in the midsize SUV game. It's just not good enough to beat the Toyota Highlander.

A little too small and a bit too boring itself, the Sorento's differentiating goodness is also offset by a price tag that noses past \$48,000, which is slightly more expensive than the Highlander.

Our evaluation vehicle, a 2019 Kia Sorento SXL AWD model, had a sticker price of \$48,020 (including \$990 destination charge) and included standard features such as 19-inch polished aluminum wheels, and 8-inch touchscreen infotainment system with rearview camera, LED headlights, and a panoramic sunroof roof with power sunshade. Terracotta Nappa Leather seating was also included as a no-cost upgrade. Our vehicle featured a few options as well: roof rail cross bars (\$225), a cargo net (\$50), a cargo tray (\$115), and a cargo cover (\$150).

Is the Sorento like the Highlander? Does it matter? Because really, if you're shopping for a midsize SUV, you've likely gone to the school drop zone wearing a cap and pajamas. So any kind of desire to look (or feel) good is just a silly waste of time. Why worry about looking good when you don't have any clean underwear?

Maybe the Kia Sorento will awaken that desire. It does try to look glamorous. The abundance of chrome, from the wheels to the trim, and a few more creases on the side panels brings a sophisticated and muscular look when compared to the Highlander. Yet despite this, there's still the too-familiar

rounded corners and classic SUV shape.

Truly, it comes down to a few minor differences. Either way, both cars accomplish the task of being almost-memorable family appliances.

It's inside where it matters, and frankly, there's very little daylight between the two. The Highlander's interior style is thoughtful but basic, with monotone color schemes and a clear preference toward utility and durability.

The Sorento is more about simplicity with a touch of flair, such as the two-color door panels with the chrome trim. It lends a classy touch, along with the piano black inserts carefully applied and framed by trim that brings the interior color together nicely.

The Sorento's front seats are truly extraordinary. They're marvels to the science of comfort. Doubt it? Look at those contours, and the bolstering. Now add in a 14-way power driver's seat with 4-way lumbar and you have the definition of comfort. For those riding shotgun, this trim of the Sorento features a 10-way power passenger's seat with 2-way lumbar.

Kia's comfort-first approach to the Sorento carries over to the back row, as well. The bench seat is mostly comfortable and supportive, though shoulder and head room get tight as the passengers get bigger. The third row, meanwhile, is designed for two passengers, and offers less leg room than the Highlander's third row.

Overall, both are comfortable and roomy vehicles, but the Highlander has more room to stretch out and breathe. As tested, however, the Sorento's 7-person configuration serves as a relevant reminder that a bench seat is always better in the second row. Putting captain's chairs there just wastes valuable passenger real estate and forces the unpleasant scene of squeezing people into the back row.

It's something that matters when you plan to buy a family vehicle such as this, because you'll quite often use every available seat for soccer games and school carpools.

Storage and cubby-wise, the Sorento's design also doesn't quite match up to the Highlander. The Toyota's massive center bin and magic shelf is just too good to ignore. The second row offers cupholders inside the center armrest, and bottle holders inside the door, but if three people are seated in the middle row, well, you'll just have to hold your juicy juice box.

Believe it or not (and why wouldn't you?), technology drives important shopping decisions. In fact, it has become one of the most crucial decision points when shopping for a new vehicle. That's especially true for families. Busy, harried and frantic, parents can find technology is a lifeline. Tech makes it all come together, and vehicles that don't provide an easy and seamless connection to mobile devices, well, that's a problem.

Fortunately, Kia does offer the right infotainment system, and its named UVO. It's a snap to pair phones and activate Apple CarPlay or Android Auto. One can even set a priority number to ensure that connection occurs every time you get in the vehicle. Compared to the Highlander, infotainment in the Sorento is much better, and something that's an ongoing annoyance with Toyota vehicles.

Safety-wise, Kia matches Toyota with a long list of driver-assistance features, such as a rearview camera that displays a 360-degree view whenever the car is stopped; blind-spot monitoring with rear cross-traffic alert; and a collision warning system with automatic emergency braking.

The Kia Sorento barely qualifies as a midsize SUV yet acquits itself well against the Highlander — a proven leader of the family pack. That's amazing. What the SUV gives up in terms of interior space and sophistication, it makes up for with a better infotainment system and a slightly more fun-to-drive experience.

When it comes to rating the Toyota Highlander against the Kia Sorento, fun does indeed take a back seat to practicality and efficiency. Ultimately, the Highlander is too proven, too spacious and too convenient to lose this contest.

The Highlander's new styling and performance improvements make it our winner, but mostly it won because it delivered exactly the kind of experience families need from a midsize, 3-row SUV.

Conclusion: As competitive as the Kia Sorento is, the Toyota Highlander is better in areas that families appreciate — and use — every day.

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- 5 Go before others
- 10 Buddies
- 14 Frothy drinks
- 15 Serenity
- 16 Outdoor feast
- 17 Last week's honorees
- 18 Contrition
- 20 German exclamation
- 21 Metal fasteners
- 22 Went on stage
- 23 Blackish wood
- 25 As hairy as an \_\_\_
- 26 Attic
- 28 European nation
- 31 Fess up
- 32 Prickly plant
- 34 Word in 4 U.S. state names
- 36 Weaving device
- 37 Composer & pianist
- 38 File drawer, perhaps
- 39 Scale divisions: abbr.
- 40 Canine
- 41 Gets closer to
- 42 Engraver
- 44 NFL or NHL
- 45 French article
- 46 \_\_\_ Haute, IN

**DOWN**

- 1 World's most populous island
- 2 Guinness or Baldwin
- 3 Farthest down
- 5 Short fast race
- 6 Very small
- 7 Knocks
- 8 Largest club
- 9 Tokyo's dollar
- 10 Came in second
- 11 Dad's sister
- 12 Bridal veil fabric
- 13 Trick to court
- 19 Narrow candle
- 21 Wordsworth or Longfellow
- 47 At the \_\_\_ the day; ultimately
- 50 Before others
- 51 Sra. or Mme.
- 54 Hairdresser
- 57 Pass out cards
- 58 Musical group
- 59 \_\_\_ ends; unfinished business
- 60 "You're only young \_\_\_"
- 61 Stick around
- 62 Recluse
- 63 Recluse-Pot meal, perhaps

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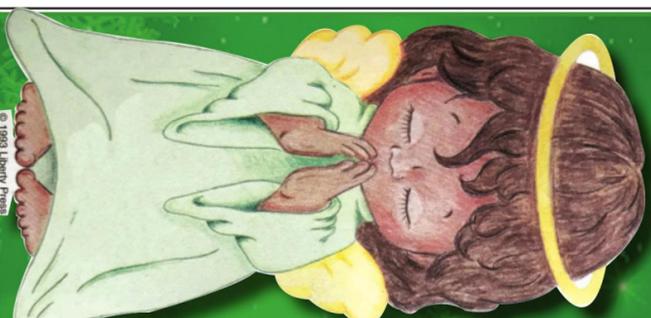
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