



Gov. Walker curbs the power of successor

In Wisconsin and Michigan, Republicans enact laws critics call last-gasp power grab

BY TODD RICHMOND AND SCOTT BAUER
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker signed a sweeping package of Republican legislation Friday that restricts early voting and weakens the incoming Democratic governor and attorney general, brushing aside complaints that he is enabling a brazen power grab and ignoring the will of voters. Signing the bills 24 days before he leaves office, the Republican governor and one-time presidential candidate downplayed bipartisan criticism that they

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amount to a power grab that will stain his legacy.

Two hours later, a group run by former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder announced it planned legal action to block the limitation on early voting.

Walker's action Friday came as Michigan's Rick Snyder, another Midwestern GOP governor soon to be replaced by a Democrat, signed legislation in a lame-duck

session that significantly scales back minimum wage and paid sick leave laws that began as citizen initiatives.

Michigan's Republican legislators also are weighing legislation resembling Wisconsin's that would strip or dilute the authority of incoming elected Democrats.

The push in both states mirrors tactics employed by North Carolina Republicans in 2016.

To prevent minimum wage and earned sick time initiatives from going to voters last month, GOP lawmakers in Michigan approved them in September so they could be more easily altered after the election with simple majority votes rather than the three-fourths

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Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker defends the measures he signed as improving transparency, stability and accountability.



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Former Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke enters Judge Vincent Gaughan's courtroom for a postconviction hearing on Friday.

No new Van Dyke trial

Judge rejects defense motion for ex-cop in McDonald killing; sentencing Jan. 18

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

Looking tired and thinner, former Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke returned to Cook County court for only the second time since his historic conviction to learn a judge will impose his sentence in little

more than a month.

Van Dyke sat through more than two hours of argument over a long-shot bid by the defense for a new trial — an effort quickly rejected by Judge Vincent Gaughan, who presided over the jury trial.

Van Dyke has been in custody since a jury in October found him

guilty of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery for the on-duty killing of Laquan McDonald, who was shot 16 times. He has been kept at a Quad City-area jail in isolation because of his law enforcement background.

The scheduled sentencing on Jan. 18 promises to be a contentious climax for a case that has shaken the Police Department to its core. Van Dyke's lead lawyer signaled after court Friday that

he would seek probation for the former veteran cop.

Special prosecutor Joseph McMahon declined to say what sentence he would seek, but a community activist who helped make public a graphic video of the shooting called Friday for Van Dyke to be given consecutive prison sentences for each of the 16 aggravated battery counts.

An aggravated battery conviction

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Prayers in DuPage Co. meetings questioned

3 board members want to put stop to opening invocation

BY SUZANNE BAKER
Naperville Sun

The DuPage County Board may evaluate its tradition of starting meetings with a religious invocation after several Democrats questioned the need and reason for the prayer.

District 5 board member Dawn DeSart, of Aurora, this week said as a Christian she knows prayer is powerful, but it not appropriate before board sessions.

"I believe with my whole heart in the power of prayer. Yet I am disturbed by the primarily Christian prayers at the beginning of every DuPage County Board meeting," DeSart said in comments she made to the County Board.

"It is my opinion that we as an all-inclusive board do not need an invocation prayer each meeting," she said.

DeSart, who has been an active member Alleluia Lutheran Church in Naperville for the last two decades, said she respects other religions, and she asked for guidance from other board members on how to go about stopping invocations. "This is the right thing to do on behalf of our Muslim, Jewish, Sikh, agnostic, etc., constituents," she said.

Her opinion was shared by District 6 board member Sheila Rutledge, of Warrenville, and District 4's Mary Fitzgerald Ozog, of Glen Ellyn, both

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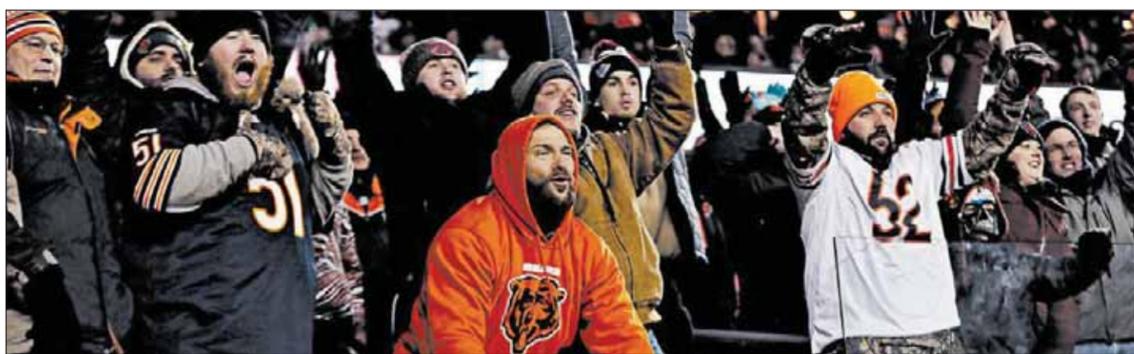
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Defense takes aim at Rodgers

Khalil Mack hopes Bears can put an end to Aaron Rodgers' streak of passes without an interception. **Chicago Sports**



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The Bears used an air-raid siren to help energize the crowd in the victory over the Rams, and officials were pleased with the response.

SIREN BACK FOR THE PACK

Nagy calls it 'great,' gives fans another chance to earn postgame props

BY COLLEEN KANE AND MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

There's good news for fans who enjoyed the Bears' use of a piercing air-raid siren before important defensive plays in Sunday's 15-6 victory over the Rams.

The siren is expected to be back Sunday at Soldier Field when the Bears take on the Packers with a chance to clinch their first NFC North title since 2010.

Scott Hagel, the Bears senior vice president for marketing and communications, said fan response was "fantastic" to

the effort to increase the stadium's noise level and rattle the Rams offense.

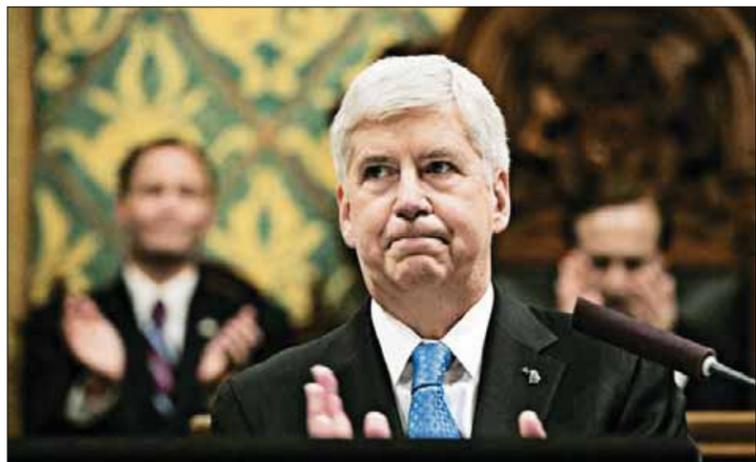
"Given the response and the feedback that we've had from our friends, it's fair to say that (the siren) will have another appearance this weekend," Hagel said. If the extra noise throws off Packers quarter-

back Aaron Rodgers, all the better for the Bears.

Rams quarterback Jared Goff threw four interceptions in one of the worst performances of his career Sunday, a credit to a dominant Bears defense. The freezing weather for a quarterback who plays home games in Los Angeles

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Mich. Gov. Rick Snyder signed legislation that significantly scales back minimum wage.

Critics call actions a power grab

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support that would have been needed if voters had passed the proposals.

The tactic — never done until now — was pushed by the business community as necessary to avoid jeopardizing the economy.

But it was criticized as an unconstitutional attack on voters' will.

Michigan's Snyder signed the bills in private and issued a statement calling them a "good balance" between what the ballot drives proposed and what legislators drafted initially.

In Wisconsin, Walker spoke for 20 minutes while using charts to make his points as he detailed all of the governor's powers, including a strong veto authority, that will not change while defending the measures he signed as improving transparency, stability and accountability.

"There's a lot of hope and hysteria, particularly in the national media, implying this is a power shift. It's not," Walker said before signing the measures during an event at a state office building in Green Bay, about 130 miles from his Capitol office that has frequently been a target for protesters.

Walker was urged by Democrats and Republicans, including Democratic Gov.-elect Tony Ev-

ers and former Republican Gov. Scott McCallum, to reject the legislation. Walker, who was defeated by Evers for a third term, had earlier said he was considering partial vetoes, but he ultimately did not strike anything.

Evers accused Walker of ignoring and overriding the will of the people by signing the bills into law. He held a five-minute news conference in Madison shortly after the signing to accuse Walker of ignoring the will of the voters.

"People will remember he took a stand that was not reflective of this last election," Evers said. "I will be reviewing our options and do everything we can to make sure the people of this state are not ignored or overlooked."

Walker, speaking after he signed the bills, brushed aside what he called "high-pitched hysteria" from critics of the legislation. He said his legacy will be the record he left behind that includes all-but eliminating collective bargaining for public workers, not the lame-duck measures.

"We've put in deep roots that have helped the state grow," Walker said. "You want to talk about legacy, to me, that's the legacy."

Holder's group, the National Redistricting Foundation, along with the liberal One Wisconsin Now,

promised a swift legal challenge to one provision Walker signed limiting early voting.

One Wisconsin Now successfully sued in federal court in 2016 to overturn similar early voting and other restrictions enacted by Walker.

The Wisconsin bills focus on numerous Republican priorities, including restricting early in-person voting to two weeks before an election, down from as much as nearly seven weeks in the overwhelmingly Democratic cities of Milwaukee and Madison.

The legislation also shields the state's job-creation agency from Evers' control until September and limits his ability to enact administrative rules.

The measures also block Evers from withdrawing Wisconsin from a multi-state lawsuit challenging the Affordable Care Act, one of his central campaign promises.

The Republican-controlled legislature introduced and passed the bills less than five days after unveiling them late on a Friday two weeks ago.

Democrats accused the GOP of a power grab that undermined the results of the November election.

Republican legislative leaders countered that they were trying to balance the power of the executive and legislative branches.

Board meeting prayer debated

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Democrats.

Rutledge raised concerns about the separation of church and state.

"By doing the invocations, there is no one to speak for the agnostic, atheist, some of the maybe more fringe religions," Rutledge said.

In her request to get rid of prayers, Ozog spoke of her mother who came to the United States from Ireland, an island that experienced 500 years of religious warfare because of the lack of separation of church and state, she said. "I think this is an idea worth considering," she said.

District 6 board member Robert Larsen, a Republican from Wheaton, called for keeping the tradition.

Members of many different faiths, including Jewish and Muslim, have given the invocation at past meetings, he said. "We welcome members of every faith to do that, and I hope we will continue to do so," Larsen said.

He said he believes it is an important recognition, but "certainly nobody is obligated to participate in that."

"But we are a community that respects faith, and I think it is important that we continue that tradition here in the county," Larsen said.

District 4's Tim Elliott, a Glen Ellyn Republican, said an invocation is a way to celebrate the county's increasing diversity.

"To me it's always felt like



DAWN DESART PHOTO

"It is my opinion that we as an all-inclusive board do not need an invocation prayer each meeting," District 5 DuPage County Board member Dawn Desart told board members.

an exercise in tolerance and a celebration of diversity to have people on this board, regardless of their faith, bow their heads and take a moment, regardless of the person who's up there," he said. "To me that is an act of tolerance and respect for different religious beliefs."

Elliott suggested the board discuss the invocation matter further since at least three board members had reservations.

"If we are looking to only have things that everyone in the county agrees on at these meetings, we are going to have extremely short meetings. And we cannot avoid areas where we have disagreements between our constituents. But we can do is show mutual respect and tolerance for people who may disagree with us," he said.

Board Chairman Dan Cronin said he would be

open to a discussion.

In the interim, Larsen suggested those who are invited to give an invocation be reminded to be more nondenominational to "respect the wishes and wills" of who are not of the same faith.

"I think there are certain folks who are very enthusiastic with their religion and make it very religion-specific," he said.

This week before, the Rev. Josh Ebener of St. Andrew Lutheran Church in West Chicago gave an invocation in which he spoke for 30 seconds about how Christians are celebrating the season of Advent, explaining who it "is a time where we eagerly wait for our Lord to come."

In his prayer he said, "We ask you create a space in our lives for you as we prepare for Christmas and you're coming in our midst."

Nagy praises energy, atmosphere

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might have played a part too.

But Bears coach Matt Nagy also gave postgame props to the fans for creating a buzzing atmosphere. The team dedicated the game ball — often given to the game MVP — to the fans and the city.

Communication is a crucial part of a quarterback's job as he steps to the line of scrimmage before a play. A coach is allowed to communicate with him through an

in-helmet speaker until the play clock reaches 15 seconds or the ball is snapped. Extra noise makes that more difficult.

Home teams are allowed to play artificial noise until the play clock reaches 20 seconds or the offense reaches the line of scrimmage, according to the NFL's online operations site.

"The goal is to get our crowd energized from the get-go so that when we cut it off, they're at a high crescendo," Hagel said.

Nagy said Thursday that he thought the siren was "great" and sent out a plea for more fan noise Sunday.

"We're ready for the fans to be just absolutely crazy again," Nagy said. "That was unbelievable when you go back and you think about how loud they were and how much it helped us. And here's another opportunity for our city and our fans to do the same thing."

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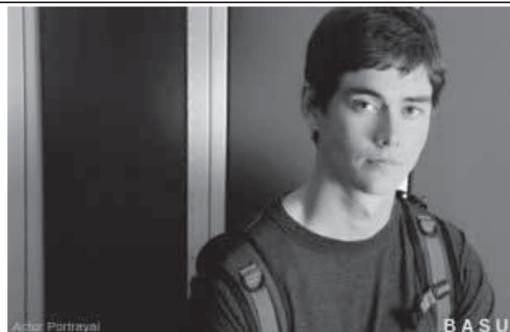
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FBI does second search on Ald. Burke

BY JOHN BYRNE AND JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

For the second time in two weeks, federal authorities searched the City Hall offices of powerful Ald. Ed Burke on Thursday as part of an ongoing criminal investigation, sources have confirmed to the Chicago Tribune.

FBI agents spent about an hour in Burke's third-floor office while executing a search warrant Thursday afternoon, according to City Hall and law enforcement sources. The warrant remains under seal, so it's not clear what the agents were seeking.

An FBI spokeswoman said in a statement that she could not "confirm or deny any matter the FBI may be investigating."

The quiet nature of the search, first reported by NBC 5, was in stark contrast to the highly visible raid executed by the FBI on Nov. 29. On that occasion, agents arrived early in the morning, covered the windows to Burke's office with brown butcher paper and worked for hours before leaving down a back staircase with computers and files.

A similar scene unfolded that day in the Gage Park neighborhood on the Southwest Side as FBI agents descended upon the

offices of Burke's 14th Ward Regular Democratic Organization on 51st Street.

Burke, 74, the longtime chairman of the City Council Finance Committee, has faced federal scrutiny several times in his 50-year political career but has never been criminally charged. After the raid two weeks ago, Burke said he had "no idea" what agents were looking for and denied any wrongdoing.

"As you are aware, there have previously been several other investigations such as this. In every instance we cooperated fully. And in every instance nothing has been found," Burke said in a statement at the time. "So once again, we will be cooperating fully, and I am completely confident that at the end of the day nothing will be found amiss in this instance either."

Burke could not immediately be reached for comment Friday. His spokesman, Donal Quinlan, did not respond to emails seeking comment.

Burke, the council's longest-serving alderman, is facing a potentially difficult re-election fight in February against three young Latino candidates in his majority-Hispanic ward on the Southwest Side. New U.S. Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia has targeted Burke for defeat, saying the old-school

machine politician is out of step with the ward.

Some political opponents likely smell blood in the water. A group of progressive aldermen this week introduced a plan to strip Burke of control of the \$100 million-a-year city workers' compensation system that has long resided within his Finance Committee and is largely exempt from outside oversight.

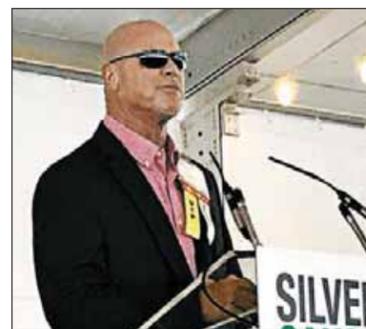
Northwest Side Ald. John Arena, 45th, said it's a matter of transparency at a time the city is facing a huge pension funding shortfall.

However, Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who is not seeking a third term, has refused to weigh in on whether Burke should step down from representing his ward or give up his Finance Committee chairmanship, saying the alderman's future is up to his constituents.

Candidates vying to succeed Emanuel as mayor have by and large stayed away from criticizing Burke as well.

Burke, who has served in the City Council since 1969, is seeking a 13th full term.

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Former Bears quarterback Jim McMahon speaks at a ceremony for New Lenox, a hospital that will treat mental health disorders and substance abuse.

Former Bears QB talks about drug use

McMahon opens up about struggles at hospital opening

BY MIKE NOLAN
Daily Southtown

As officials Thursday marked the opening of a New Lenox hospital meant to treat people with mental health disorders and substance abuse problems, former Chicago Bear Jim McMahon candidly talked about his own yearslong struggle with prescription painkillers.

The owner of two Super Bowl rings who spent 15 years in the NFL said he didn't "remember half of my career" because he "was so loaded on these pills all the time."

Speaking before a group of about 200 during a celebration of the opening of Silver Oaks Behavioral Hospital, directly west of Silver Cross Hospital, McMahon said he was diagnosed seven years ago with early onset dementia. McMahon, 59, also has suffered from depression, severe headaches and vision and speech issues.

Silver Oaks started with Silver Cross's board of directors seeking to "address the urgent mental health needs of this community," Ruth Colby, Silver Cross president and chief executive, told the crowd.

According to the 2016 Will County Community Needs assessment, mental health has been identified as the top unmet need, and 70 percent of health care providers surveyed said they refer people with mental illness to local emergency rooms because of access issues, Silver Cross said.

According to Silver Cross, the 2012 closing of the state-run Tinley Park Mental Health Center forced more than 60 percent of area residents seeking help with mental health disorders or substance abuse to go outside of the region for care, and many have gone without treatment.

The 100-bed hospital is scheduled to open early next year and is a joint venture between Silver Cross and US HealthVest, which operates psychiatric hospitals in Des Plaines and Waukegan, two in the Atlanta area and one near Seattle.

Richard Kresch, US HealthVest president and chief executive, described Silver Oaks being as "modern and up-to-date as any (psychiatric hospital) in the country."

His firm did its own assessment of mental health needs of the region and found it to be underserved.

"Our job is just beginning," Kresch said.

McMahon was warmly received by the crowd as he talked about the "pains and bad feelings," and how he would lay down in a dark room for weeks at a time with "no desire to do anything."

"If I had a gun (at the time) I probably wouldn't be here today," he said.

McMahon, who receives regular treatment for neck injuries suffered during his career, said that there are a "lot of my colleagues in the sports world dealing with mental health issues," but later added "we're proud athletes" and that pride can make it "tough to ask for help sometimes."

McMahon said he is a "big proponent" of medical marijuana, and that he hasn't taken a pain pill "in eight or nine years" since using marijuana and encourages others to use it to wean themselves from prescription painkillers.

"It's not a drug, it's a medicinal herb," he said. "It's God's gift to us."

Those attending the grand opening were encouraged to tour the facilities afterward, and among them was John Roberts.

Not long after his son, Billy, a high school senior, died of a drug overdose in September 2009, he and another father, Brian Kirk, who'd lost his son to an overdose, founded the Heroin Epidemic Relief Organization.

A former longtime Chicago police officer, Roberts said that funding cutbacks have made it more difficult for south and southwest suburban residents to get help for substance abuse issues or mental health disorders. "People who desperately need treatment can't get it," which has resulted in "a drug epidemic, a suicide epidemic."

"There's not enough help for the communities, for the families," Roberts said. "We need more funding, we need more facilities like this."



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A man and woman portraying Joseph and Mary lead a posada through the streets of downtown Chicago on Friday.

Chicago Catholics push for immigration reform

BY ANNA SPOERRE
Chicago Tribune

A young man and woman, draped in makeshift robes, stood in front of Federal Plaza on Friday, re-enacting a 2,000-year-old story and drawing parallels to one of today's most divisive political issues.

"My papers are all in order," the woman portraying Mary pleaded as the man dressed as Joseph called on the U.S. president and speaker of the House to speed up their immigration process. But they were denied shelter.

The performance was part of a posada, a hundreds-year-old tradition of acting out the biblical couple's search for shelter in Bethlehem before Mary was offered a place in a stable where she gave birth to Jesus.

This 13th annual Posada in the Loop was hosted by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago's Office of Human Dignity and Solidarity, and it was accompanied by pleas for immigration reform, as it has been every year prior. Organizers said this year drew a larger crowd than in the past.

A group of about 150 people huddled beneath an overhang of the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services building in downtown Chicago at 7 a.m. Many bowed their heads as the crowd softly prayed the rosary, alternating between English and Spanish as their fingers pressed the rosary beads.

"Who are the Josephs and Marys of our country?" Elena Segura, senior coordinator for immigration for the diocese's Pastoral Migratoria, asked as the crowd offered up prayers for migrant families.

Segura helped organize the first Posada 13 years ago. She attributed the larger crowd to the highly polarized rhetoric surrounding immigration.

"For me, being Catholic is about being radical," said Segura, who moved to the United States from Peru and now emphasizes the need for migrant leadership in the church. "We are the Josephs and Marys looking for legislative shelter."

The group, which included laity as well as priests, bishops and Franciscan friars, walked through downtown Chicago, stopping at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, the DePaul Center and Federal Plaza. Mary and Joseph pleaded for help at each location, but were turned away each



Supporters walk in the annual Posada on Friday. The re-enactment of the biblical couple's journey to find shelter for the birth of Jesus included pleas for immigration reform.

time for reasons commonly used in political discussions today.

Belen Morales, 24, clutched a basket filled with colorful rosaries as she walked with the crowd. Morales, who works for Pastoral Migratoria as a pastoral companion, moved to the United States from Ecuador when she was 13.

The Posada, often associated with a Mexican tradition, is new to her but she thinks it fits well into today's political conversation.

"We as a church should always open our hands, our shelters, our homes to those that are most vulnerable, most in need," Morales said.

She studied political science in college but said it's her faith that motivates her to act. "It shows me where I should be. It shows a path for my life — serving the community."

She hoped Friday's peaceful demonstration not only brings more social awareness but also "shows love" to migrants.

As the crowd filed down the sidewalk to its final destination, St. Peter's Church on West Madison Street, four construction workers stopped what they were doing to look down at the procession.

Below them, a group of young women held red heart-shaped signs that read, "I was a stranger and you welcomed me" and "Jesus Mary and Joseph migrant family protect the caravan."

At the entrance to the church, the symbolic Mary and Joseph were told there was room for them there. As the group filed into St. Peter's, Oscar Gonzalez, a deacon at St. Rita of Cascia Parish in Chicago Lawn, helped carry a life-sized painting of Our Lady of Guadalupe down the stairs.

"The last lady I said bye to in Mexico when I left when I was 17 was (the Virgin of Guadalupe)," Gonzalez said.

In the United States, everything was unfamiliar until he found her picture in a church. Back then, he said the churches in the area weren't as welcoming to Hispanic immigrants, recalling how his community pushed for years for a Mass in Spanish.

Now many such Masses exist, and he ensures there's a picture of the Virgin of Guadalupe in the churches he attends as a sign of welcome. "We know we have to pray for the people who don't want us here, for (President Donald) Trump," he said.

Since moving to Chicago 40 years ago, Gonzalez has become a deacon and has started posadas in other parts of the city that are reminiscent of his joyful hometown celebrations still vivid in his memory.

And he carries the painting of Mary because for him, she is hope. "She brings joy when some of the government doesn't want us here."

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'Guardian angels' save Northwest Side church

Group came at last minute to buy Holy Trinity from bank

BY LIAM FORD
Chicago Tribune

A Greek Orthodox church in the Belmont Central neighborhood that faced having its property sold at auction Friday has gained a reprieve.

A group of "guardian angels" came forward at the last minute with a proposal to buy the property of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 6041 W. Diversey Ave., from the bank that

owns the church's debts, said Stanley Andreakis, president of the church's council. Andreakis said the donors prefer to remain anonymous until more details are worked out in court.

The financial problems confronting the church date to the move of the church's school to Deerfield, church officials said. Friday's property auction was scheduled after a loan on behalf of the school, now Hellenic American Academy in Deerfield, went into default.

The Rev. Nicholas Jonas, presiding priest at Holy Trinity, said the congrega-

tion held a prayer service Thursday evening.

"Last night was a very solemn, very tearful night," Jonas said. "Many people felt that was going to be the last time" they were going to be able to pray at the church.

"We prayed for a Christmas miracle," Andreakis said.

Jonas received a call from Andreakis about midnight, saying the miracle had happened. The church's attorneys filed a new bankruptcy case overnight, according to court records.

The church had initially filed a federal bankruptcy in

2015, but that case concluded without resolving all the issues related to the school debt, and the church, school and bank are still involved in court cases over the debt, according to officials and court records.

The commitment by the donors will allow them to buy the church property from MB Financial — which owns the debt that's led to the canceled property auction — and allow the church to keep operating, according to Andreakis.

Church members had started a GoFundMe account, but had only raised about \$6,500 by Friday

morning.

Church members have long debated whether to move the congregation, originally founded on the Near West Side in 1897, from the home built in 1965 for what's now the second-oldest Greek Orthodox congregation in the country. Membership was around 500 families when the school moved and became a separate nonprofit more than a decade ago. And Jonas said it had slipped to about 125 families when he came to the church about 18 months ago — but despite financial uncertainty, the numbers have started to

recover, reaching 170 families now.

"It's been very difficult for our people with this dark cloud hanging over our heads," Jonas said.

But now, "We see growth, and we've set attainable goals for 2019. ... We feel good," he said.

A spokeswoman for MB Financial did not immediately respond to a request for comment, but the website for Judicial Sales Corp., which had been scheduled to auction the property, listed the auction as cancelled Friday morning.

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Austan Goolsbee was appointed to the Chicago Board of Education.

Emanuel fills school board vacancy

Mayor taps former Obama adviser, U. of C. professor

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

Austan Goolsbee, a prominent economist and onetime adviser to former President Barack Obama's administration, was appointed by Mayor Rahm Emanuel to fill a long-vacant spot on the Chicago Board of Education, the mayor's office said Friday.

Goolsbee, a professor at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business, fills out a seven-member board that's been one member short since the departure of the Rev. Michael Garanzini last year.

A widely-known political insider, Goolsbee helped craft the Obama administration's response to the Great Recession. Goolsbee had advised then-state Sen. Obama on economic issues before being tapped to serve on Obama's White House Council of Economic Advisers. He later became chair of the economic adviser council, a Cabinet-level position. He left the White House in June 2011.

He joins the school board at a relatively stable period in the district's often troubled fiscal history. But Goolsbee's appointment comes months before a new mayor will take office and have the option to shake up CPS' board and administrative ranks, now led by CEO Janice Jackson.

"The Chicago Public School system is the backbone of the Chicago economy and its workforce," Goolsbee said in a statement. "It has become perhaps the finest large urban school district in the nation. I am excited to work with Dr. Jackson and the entire Chicago community to make sure that it works for everyone. It is one of our crown jewels."

The Chicago Teachers Union, which backs an elected school board, described Goolsbee's new role as a "unilateral appointment by a lame duck mayor."

"Mr. Goolsbee comes into a board responsible for students and their schools being starved of resources for the last eight years by the man who appointed him," CTU President Jesse Sharkey said in a statement. "Those same neighborhoods continue to struggle from the consequences of a foreclosure crisis that the administration he served in Washington failed to address. We can — and we must — do better."

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Defense attorney Elizabeth Fleming and former Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke attend Friday's hearing at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

No new trial for ex-officer

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tion carries a sentence of six to 30 years in prison. Probation would be possible, though, for the conviction for second-degree murder, which also carries a potential sentence of four to 20 years in prison.

Sporting a patchy beard and crew cut, Van Dyke listened to the arguments over a new trial with a stern look and furrowed brow. His bright yellow jail uniform hanging loosely on him, Van Dyke occasionally turned to try to catch the eye of his wife and father sitting in the gallery.

Two members of the sheriff's emergency response team — brought in to supplement security for high-risk or high-profile defendants — stayed near Van Dyke during the hearing.

Van Dyke's lead attorney, Daniel Herbert, alleged a multitude of errors by the judge and jury before and during the trial, including Gaughan's refusal to move the proceedings outside Cook County because of extensive pretrial publicity.

In rejecting the bid for a new trial, Gaughan praised the jury's fairness, particularly in navigating the thicket of legal instructions required to find Van Dyke guilty of second-degree murder rather than first-degree. "The jury did resolve complicated questions," he said. "These were not just ... on-the-spur-of-the-moment decisions by



Van Dyke appears before Judge Vincent Gaughan on Friday.

the jury. Very thorough, very complicated and very correct."

The jury's landmark verdict made Van Dyke the first Chicago police officer in half a century to be convicted of murder in an on-duty incident.

The now-infamous dashcam video — released more than a year after the October 2014 shooting — showed the white officer opening fire within seconds of exiting his squad car as the black teen walked away from police with a knife in his hand. The video contradicted reports from officers at the scene that McDonald had threatened officers with the weapon.

Three former or current officers — including Van Dyke's partner that night —

are scheduled to learn next week whether they will be found guilty of obstruction of justice, official misconduct and conspiracy charges for allegedly agreeing to conceal the circumstances of McDonald's shooting. Their trial has been cast as a referendum on the so-called code of silence, an unwritten policy within the Police Department designed to protect fellow officers from allegations of wrongdoing.

Van Dyke's sentencing hearing next month could be lengthy. The defense could call witnesses to testify about Van Dyke's character and history with the Police Department, members of McDonald's family could also speak and Van Dyke himself could talk for the first time since his

testimony at the trial.

The hearing could also feature extensive legal argument, since the sentencing range faced by Van Dyke is a bit murky.

After court Friday, Herbert told reporters he plans to ask that Van Dyke be sentenced only on the second-degree murder conviction. He said he'll argue that under the law the judge cannot impose multiple consecutive sentences for a single act. As a result, he said Gaughan should merge the aggravated battery counts into the second-degree murder conviction.

While he plans to seek probation for Van Dyke, Herbert acknowledged the judge would most likely impose prison time.

Activist William Cal-

loway, whose efforts pushed forward the public release of the shooting video, said he believes Van Dyke deserves a lengthy prison sentence.

"We believe that each shot Jason shot Laquan McDonald with was unjustified," said Calloway, who hopes the judge imposes consecutive sentences for each of the 16 counts of aggravated battery.

An appeal lies ahead for Van Dyke after the sentencing.

Attorney Darren O'Brien, a former longtime Cook County prosecutor, confirmed to the Tribune this week that he and Jennifer Blagg will handle Van Dyke's appeal. The two won a controversial acquittal of former Chicago police Detective Dante Servin in the fatal off-duty shooting of an innocent woman, Rekia Boyd.

Following Friday's court hearing, Gaughan allowed Van Dyke to visit with his wife and father. "They're great communications," Herbert said. "But you can just tell there's kind of a cloud hanging over everyone. ... They're doing the best they can to survive."

Van Dyke also received Communion from his parish priest, according to Herbert.

"He's sad, obviously, with the holidays coming up, but he's a tough guy. He's doing what he can."

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Man convicted of stealing railroad bridge

BY CRAIG LYONS
Post-Tribune

A Whiting man was convicted Thursday of stealing an unused Hammond railroad bridge and selling it for scrap.

Kenneth Morrison, 68, of Whiting, was found guilty of interstate transportation of stolen goods. In late 2014 and early 2015, Morrison dismantled Hammond's Monon Bridge and sold the metal in Burnham, Ill., for \$18,000. He is

expected to be sentenced March 21. He faces a fine and no more than 10 years imprisonment, according to federal sentencing guidelines.

Federal prosecutors said that Morrison knew the city owned the bridge, having his requests to dismantle the bridge rebuffed by the Board of Public Works, but decided to take it anyway.

Morrison's defense attorney sought to establish that the bridge was aban-

doned, given that Hammond hadn't recorded the deed for the bridge and property.

CSX Railroad deeded the bridge to the city in 1987, according to court records, and it was filed with the Lake County recorder in 2018.

The drawbridge, dubbed the "Monon Bridge," was built in 1910, according to court documents, and spanned the Grand Calumet River.

The indictment alleged

that Morrison first approached the city in November 1991 and asked to purchase the bridge, dismantle it and scrap the metal, according to court documents, but Hammond denied the request.

Again in September 2014, Morrison asked to buy the bridge, according to court documents, but he told the city the bridge was on railroad company land and he was negotiating with that company to purchase and remove the

bridge.

Between December 2014 and January 2015, Morrison allegedly began dismantling the railroad bridge, according to court documents.

Morrison was later cited by the city, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management for not having the proper permits and leaving potentially contaminated material in the river.

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Judge: Health care overhaul invalid

Dem defenders ready to challenge decision, aide says

BY AMY GOLDSTEIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal judge in Texas threw a dagger into the Affordable Care Act on Friday, ruling that the entire health care law is unconstitutional because of a recent change in federal tax law. The opinion by U.S. District Judge Reed O'Connor overturns the law nationwide.

The ruling came on the eve of the deadline for Americans to sign up for coverage in the federal insurance exchange created under the law. But the White House said the law will remain in place for now.

Since the suit was filed in January, many health law specialists have viewed its logic as weak but nevertheless have regarded the case as the greatest looming legal threat to the 2010 law, which has been a GOP whipping post ever since and assailed repeatedly in the courts.

A spokeswoman for California Attorney General Xavier Becerra, who leads a

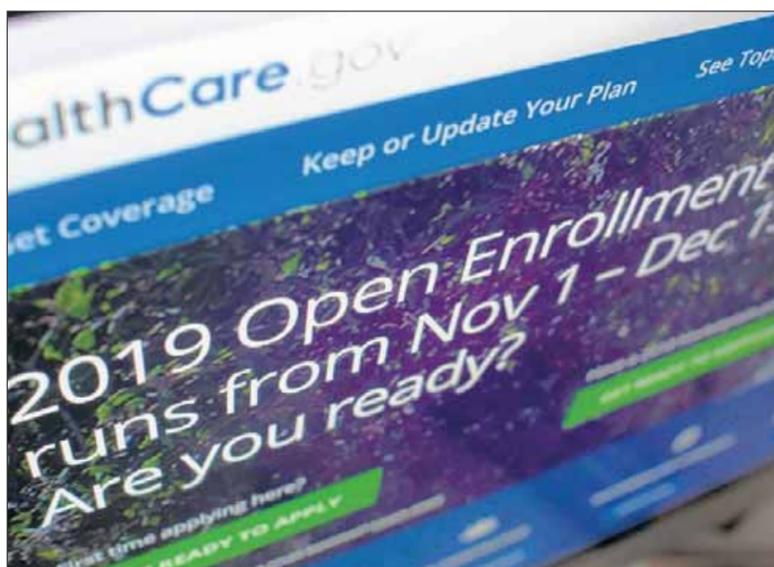
group of states opposing the lawsuit, said that the Democratic defenders of the law are ready to challenge the ruling in the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals based in New Orleans.

The Supreme Court upheld the law as constitutional in 2012 and 2015, though the first of those opinions struck down the ACA's provision that was to expand Medicaid nationwide, letting each state choose instead.

No matter how O'Connor ruled, legal experts have been forecasting that the Texas case would be appealed and could well place the law again before the high court, giving its conservative newest member, Justice Brett Kavanaugh, a first opportunity to take part.

O'Connor is a conservative judge on the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas. He was appointed by President George W. Bush.

O'Connor ruled once before on an issue arising from the ACA, issuing a nationwide injunction two years ago on an Obama administration rule that forbade health care providers to discriminate based on gen-



PATRICK SISON/AP

Friday's ruling came before the deadline for Americans to sign up for coverage in the federal exchanges. The White House said late Friday that the law will remain in place for now.

der identity.

And in June, the administration took the unusual step of telling the court that it will not defend the ACA against this latest challenge. Typically, the executive branch argues to uphold existing statutes in court cases.

The lawsuit was initiated

by Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, who describes himself as a tea party conservative, with support from 18 GOP counterparts and a governor.

The plaintiffs argue that the entire ACA is invalid. They trace their argument to the Supreme Court's 2012 ruling in which Chief

Justice John Roberts wrote for the majority that the penalty the law created for Americans who do not carry health insurance is unconstitutional because Congress "does have the power to impose a tax on those without health insurance."

As part of a tax overhaul a year ago, congressional Re-

publicans pushed through a change in which that ACA penalty will be eliminated, starting in January. The lawsuit argues that, with the enforcement of the insurance requirement gone, there is no longer a tax, so the law no longer is constitutional.

In his 55-page opinion, O'Connor writes that the individual mandate is unconstitutional, saying that it "can no longer be fairly read as an exercise of Congress' tax power." The judge also concludes that this insurance requirement "is essential to and inseparable from the remainder of the ACA."

In a court brief and an accompanying letter to congressional leaders, the Justice Department did not go that far. Justice officials contended that, once the insurance mandate's penalty is gone next month, that move will invalidate the ACA's consumer protections, such as its ban on charging more or refusing to cover people with pre-existing medical conditions.

But the administration argued that many other parts of the law could be considered legally distinct and thus can continue.

Trump knew hush money was wrong, Cohen says

'I will not be the villain of this story,' former fixer says

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shaken and facing a prison term, President Donald Trump's longtime personal lawyer said Friday that Trump directed him to buy the silence of two women during the 2016 campaign because he was concerned their stories of alleged affairs with him "would affect the election."

He says Trump knew the payments were wrong.

Michael Cohen — who for more than a decade was a key power player in the Trump Organization and a fixture in Trump's political life — said he "gave loyalty to someone who, truthfully, does not deserve loyalty."

Cohen spoke in an interview with ABC that aired Friday on "Good Morning America."

Cohen said that "of course" Trump knew it was wrong to make the hush-money payments, but he did not provide any specific evidence or detail in the interview. Federal law requires that any payments

made "for the purposes of influencing" an election must be reported in campaign finance disclosures.

Speaking to ABC's George Stephanopoulos, Cohen appeared shaken over the series of events that swiftly took him from Trump's "fixer" to a man facing three years in prison.

"I am done with the lying," Cohen said. "I am done being loyal to President Trump."

He added: "I will not be the villain of this story."

Cohen was sentenced Wednesday to three years in federal prison after pleading guilty to several charges, including campaign finance violations and lying to Congress.

Prosecutors have said Trump directed Cohen to arrange the payments to buy the silence of porn actress Stormy Daniels and former Playboy model Karen McDougal in the 2016 campaign.

The decisions to pay off Daniels, who alleged she had sex with a married Trump in 2006, during the run-up to the 2016 election was made soon after an old "Access Hollywood" tape surfaced, in which Trump was heard talking about groping and trying to have

sex with women, Cohen said.

"He was very concerned about how this would affect the election," Cohen said.

The hush money wasn't initially reported on campaign finance documents and exceeded the legally acceptable amount for in-kind contributions. The federal limit on individual contributions is \$2,700.

As to whether Trump knew it was wrong to make the payments, Cohen said, "First of all, nothing at the Trump organization was ever done unless it was run through Mr. Trump. He directed me to make the payments, he directed me to become involved in these matters."

Trump has denied directing Cohen to break the law and has asserted in a barrage of tweets over the last several weeks that Cohen is a "liar" who cut a deal in order to get a reduced prison sentence and to help himself and his family.

Loyalty has long been a core value for Trump, who has been stung by the behavior of Cohen and other former associates who have dissociated themselves from the president, intent on saving themselves.

"He knows the truth. I



PETER FOLEY/BLOOMBERG NEWS

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know the truth. Others know the truth," Cohen said. "And here is the truth: People of the United States of America, people of the world, don't believe what he is saying. The man doesn't tell the truth. And it is sad that I should take responsibility for his dirty deeds."

"Instead of him taking responsibility for his actions, what does he do? He attacks my family," Cohen said.

White House spokesman Hogan Gidley said Friday that reporters were "giving credence to a convicted criminal."

When asked specifically about Cohen's claims that Trump had directed Cohen

to make the payments, Gidley said: "I understand that. He's a self-admitted liar. You guys all know that and for him to say, 'I'm going to start — I'm going to stop lying starting now,' is somewhat silly."

Cohen insists that Trump is a different person now than when he was running his real estate empire in New York and said he believes the pressure of being the president is "much more than he thought it was going to be."

Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, was paid \$130,000 as part of a nondisclosure agreement that was signed days before the 2016 election and she's

currently suing to dissolve that contract.

In August 2016, the parent company of the tabloid National Enquirer reached a \$150,000 deal to pay McDougal for her story of a 2006 affair, which it never published, a tabloid practice known as catch and kill.

Cohen insisted he just reviewed the McDougal deal and said the payment was negotiated directly between Trump and David Pecker, the chief executive officer of the tabloid's parent company.

Both Cohen and American Media Inc. now say they made hush-money payments to help Trump's 2016 White House bid.

U.S. says migrant girl didn't appear ill

Officials defend their actions in N.M. detention

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Immigration officials Friday defended their actions in the detention of a 7-year-old Guatemalan girl who died two days after she and her father were taken into custody along a remote stretch of the U.S. border.

The girl, identified by a Guatemalan official as Jackeline Caal, had gone days without food and water, a Department of Homeland Security statement said. Yet immigration officials said she did not appear to be ill when detained.

A Border Patrol form completed shortly after she was stopped said she not sweating, had no tremors or visible trauma and was

mentally alert. "Claims good health," the form reads. Jackeline's father appeared to have signed the form, which was obtained by The Associated Press.

But, hours later, after Jackeline was placed on a bus, she started vomiting. She was not breathing when she arrived at a Border Patrol station. Emergency medical technicians revived her and she was flown to a hospital in El Paso, Texas, where she was found to have swelling in her brain and liver failure, officials said. She later died.

An autopsy was scheduled to determine the girl's death.

The girl's identity was provided to the AP by an official with Guatemala's foreign ministry, who identified the father as Nery Caal, 29. The official requested anonymity.

Caal was driven to El Paso and was at the hospital when the girl died, officials said. He is not detained.

Jackeline's death comes as increasing numbers of children and families are making the dangerous trek north from Central America and as immigration officials are being increasingly criticized for their treatment of migrants who arrive at the U.S.-Mexico border. Homeland Security's watchdog will review what happened in the girl's case, federal officials said.

The pair were taken into custody at about 9:15 p.m. Dec. 6 in a group of 163 people in remote New Mexico, about 90 miles from the nearest Border Patrol station in Lordsburg. The group was apprehended by four Border Patrol agents. The rugged, mountainous area is mostly deserted, home to ghost towns and abandoned buildings from Old West homesteader days.

There's a small Border Patrol operating base near where the group was found with food, water and bath-

rooms, but no medical help.

The migrants were bused from the area to Lordsburg in two groups, including about 50 minors without parents in the first group, officials said. The girl and her father didn't start the 90-mile journey until about 4:30 a.m., when the bus returned.

The father said the girl was vomiting on the bus. When they arrived to the Border Patrol station in Lordsburg at about 6:30 a.m. Dec. 7, she was not breathing, officials said. Emergency medical technicians discovered the girl's fever was 105.7 degrees Fahrenheit, and she was airlifted to a hospital. She died shortly after midnight Dec. 8.

Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen said on Fox News that the girl's death was heart-wrenching and a sad example of the dangers of crossing the border.

"This family chose to



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A 7-year-old Guatemalan girl, identified as Jackeline Caal, died after being taken into custody in New Mexico.

cross illegally," Nielsen said. "We'll continue to look into the situation, but, again, I cannot stress enough how dangerous this journey (is) when migrants choose to come here illegally."

Guatemalan consular officials said they have spoken with the father who was upset.

"It is important to show that, unfortunately, the places where migrants now enter are more dangerous and the distances they travel are greater," consular

officials said.

The death of the 7-year-old comes after a toddler died in May just after being released from an ICE family detention facility in Texas and as President Donald Trump's administration attempts to ban people from asking for asylum if they cross the border illegally. A federal appeals court has temporarily blocked that ban, but the administration asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reinstate it Tuesday.

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Thousands whose colleges closed to have loans forgiven

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration plans to forgive \$150 million in federal student loans tied to colleges that closed in recent years, following a court order enforcing an Obama-era policy the administration had sought to dismantle. The Education Department has identified about 15,000 people who are eligible for automatic debt cancellation after borrowing money to enroll or help their children attend

colleges that shut down on or after Nov. 1, 2013. Eligible borrowers are not required to take any action; the Education Department began notifying them Friday by email. According to the Education Department, nearly half of the people identified received loans to attend defunct for-profit chain Corinthian Colleges, while the remainder were enrolled in schools that closed between Nov. 1, 2013, and Dec. 4, 2018.

Weekly Standard, influential conservative magazine, to close

WASHINGTON — The Weekly Standard, the conservative political and cultural magazine, will shut down after its last issue appears Monday, the chief executive of its parent company said Friday. The Washington, D.C.-based magazine's 35-member editorial staff will be laid off as a result, said Ryan McKibben, head of Clarity Media Group, the Colorado company that owns the Standard.

"This was a business decision," McKibben said. "As we looked at all of our options, we saw we were facing a steady decline in revenues and circulation. That drove us to our decision to close this week. ... It was a tough decision." The Standard was founded in 1995 by Bill Kristol, Fred Barnes and John Podhoretz with funding from media mogul Rupert Murdoch.

As Kosovo OKs forming army, Serbia talks up military action

PRISTINA, Kosovo — Serbia threatened a possible armed intervention in Kosovo after the Kosovo parliament on Friday overwhelmingly approved the formation of an army. Belgrade called the move a "direct threat to peace and stability" in the Balkans and lashed out at the United States for supporting it. All 107 lawmakers present in the 120-seat Kosovo parliament voted

in favor of three draft laws to expand the 4,000-member Kosovo Security Force into a regular, lightly armed army. Ethnic Serb lawmakers boycotted the vote. Serbia insists the new army violates a U.N. resolution that ended Serbia's bloody crackdown on Kosovar separatists in 1998-99. It has warned that it may respond with an armed intervention in its former province.



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Vested interests: Israelis shout slogans in the city of Tel Aviv during a demonstration Friday against the rising cost of goods and necessities and higher taxes. Hundreds of people wore yellow vests akin to the ones adopted during similar protests in France.

Trump picks budget director to be his interim chief of staff

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Friday named Mick Mulvaney, currently the director of the Office of Management and Budget, the White House chief of staff in an acting capacity. Mulvaney replaces John Kelly, a retired four-star Marine Corps general who Trump ousted as chief of staff last week.



Mulvaney

"I am pleased to announce that Mick Mulvaney, Director of the Office of Management &

Budget, will be named Acting White House Chief of Staff, replacing General John Kelly, who has served our Country with distinction," Trump wrote on Twitter. "Mick has done an outstanding job while in the Administration." Mulvaney, a former Republican congressman from South Carolina who was elected to the House in 2010 as a member of the tea party movement, is one of the more ideologically conservative members of

Trump's Cabinet. Mulvaney, 51, has held multiple posts in the Trump administration. He has served as budget director since the beginning, but also held the role of acting director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau through much of the past year. Trump's selection of Mulvaney comes after several candidates announced they were not interested in the position. After meeting with Trump on Thursday, former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie said Friday he had taken himself out of consideration.

Boy's mother called 911 before school shooting

RICHMOND, Ind. — Police say a 14-year-old Indiana boy's mother was the 911 caller who warned authorities before the teenager shot his way into a middle school and exchanged gunfire with officers. State Police said Friday that the mother warned of

"imminent danger" before Thursday morning's shooting at Dennis Intermediate School in Richmond. Her tip meant the school was on lockdown when the boy shot out glass in a locked door, entered the school and exchanged shots inside with pursuing police officers before ap-

parently killing himself with a single, self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to preliminary autopsy results. Richmond police Chief Jim Branum said the boy was carrying a pistol and a rifle when he entered the school about 60 miles east of Indianapolis.

Climate talks extended as island nations demand action

KATOWICE, Poland — Weary officials from almost 200 countries faced another day of negotiations at the U.N. climate talks to bridge their last remaining differences as small island nations on Friday demanded an ambitious stance against global warming. The talks in Poland were supposed to end Friday, but Michal Kurtyka, a senior Polish official chairing the negotiations, told delegates to resume talks on a revised draft text at 4 a.m. Saturday.

After two weeks of talks in the southern Polish city, diplomats were coming closer to agreeing on the rules that govern the 2015 Paris climate accord. Scientists say global emissions need to drop dramatically by 2030 and reach near-zero by 2050 in order to prevent potentially catastrophic consequences for life on Earth.

Cash flow: Nearly \$300,000 remains missing a day after two plastic bags containing a total of \$510,000 fell out the back of an armored truck and set off a mad scramble by motorists to grab some of the fluttering bills, police in New Jersey said Friday. Police say the bags fell because a rear door had a mechanical issue.

MLK residence: The National Park Service has bought the home in Atlanta where Martin Luther King Jr. was born in 1929. A National Park Foundation statement said the civil rights leader's family owned the home for more than a century and closed the sale last month for an undisclosed amount.



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Stocks sink to 8-month lows amid fears

BY MARLEY JAY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks staggered to eight-month lows Friday after weak economic data from China and Europe set off more worries about the global economy. Mounting tensions in Europe over Britain's impending departure from the European Union also darkened traders' moods.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped as much as 563 points.

On the benchmark S&P 500 index, health care and technology companies absorbed the worst losses. Johnson & Johnson plunged by the most in 16 years after Reuters reported that the company has known since the 1970s that its talc baby powder sometimes contained carcinogenic asbestos. The company denied the report.

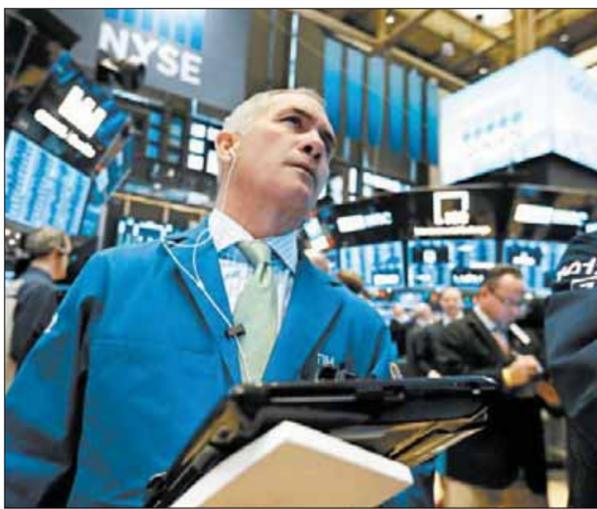
China said industrial output and retail sales both slowed in November. That could be another sign that China's trade dispute with the U.S. and tighter lending conditions are chilling its economy, which is the second-largest in the world.

Meanwhile, purchasing managers in Europe signaled that economic growth was slipping.

Sameer Samana, senior global market strategist for Wells Fargo Investment Institute, said investors are concerned that weakness will make it way to the U.S. They're wondering if the U.S. economy is likely to run out of steam sooner than they had thought.

"Market consensus has been that the next recession is probably in 2020 or beyond," he said. Now, he said, the market is "really testing that assumption and trying to figure out whether it's sooner."

The S&P 500 index lost 50.59 points, or 1.9 percent, to 2,599.95, its lowest close since April 2. The Dow retreated 496.87 points, or 2



RICHARD DREW/AP

Many traders grew concerned when China said industrial output and retail sales both slowed in November.

percent, to 24,100.51.

The Nasdaq composite slid 159.67 points, or 2.3 percent, to 6,910.66. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks fell 21.89 points, or 1.5 percent, to 1,410.81.

December is typically the best month of the year for stocks and Wall Street usually looks forward to a "Santa Claus rally" that adds to the year's gains. With 10 trading days left this month, however, the S&P 500 is down 5.8 percent. That followed a small gain in November and a steep 6.9 percent drop in October.

Johnson & Johnson dropped 10 percent to \$133 in heavy trading. Its market value fell by \$40 billion.

Reuters reported that court documents and test results show Johnson & Johnson has known for decades that its raw talc and finished baby powder sometimes contained asbestos, but that the company didn't inform regulators or the public. The company called the story "false and inflammatory."

In July the company lost a lawsuit from plaintiffs who argued that its products were linked to cases of ovarian cancer and mesothelioma. A St. Louis jury awarded plaintiffs \$4.7 bil-

lion. Johnson & Johnson faces thousands of other lawsuits.

For more than 20 years, China has been one of the biggest contributors to growth in the global economy, and when investors see signs the Chinese economy is weakening, they expect it will affect other countries like the U.S. that sell things to China.

In Europe, the index of purchase managers fell in France, which is racked by protests, to a level that points toward economic contraction. Germany's reading still pointed to growth, but it fell to its lowest level in four years.

Those reports canceled out some potential good news on trade: The Chinese government announced a 90-day suspension of tariff increases on U.S. cars, trucks and auto imports. It's part of a cease-fire that China and the U.S. announced earlier this month to give them time to work on other issues.

Among technology companies, Apple dipped 3.2 percent to \$165.48. Adobe skipped 7.3 percent to \$230 after its fourth-quarter profit disappointed investors and it also forecast lower-than-expected earnings in the current fiscal year.

Facebook: Bug may have affected 7M users

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Facebook said Friday that a software bug affecting nearly 7 million users may have exposed a broader set of photos to app developers than what those users intended.

Although this doesn't mean the photos were actually seen by anyone, the revelation of the bug offers another reminder of how much data Facebook has on its 2.27 billion users and how often these sorts of slip-ups happen.

In a blog post, the company said the bug affected 6.8 million who granted permission for third-party apps to access the photos. Facebook said the users' photos may have been exposed for 12 days in September and that the bug was fixed.

When people give apps access to their photos, it means only photos posted on their Facebook page.

Facebook says the bug potentially gave developers access to other photos, such as those shared on Marketplace or on Facebook Stories. The bug also affected photos that people uploaded to Facebook but chose not to post or could not post for technical reasons. The problem comes in a year fraught with privacy scandals and other problems for the world's biggest social network.

Revelations that the data-mining firm Cambridge Analytica improperly accessed data from as many as 87 million users led to congressional hearings and changes in what sorts of data Facebook lets outside developers access.

On Thursday, to counter the bad rap it's gotten about privacy, Facebook hosted a one-day "pop-up" to talk to users about their settings.

Chief Privacy Officer Erin Egan was on hand to answer questions. Asked by a reporter what grade she'd give Facebook for its privacy work in the past year, she said "B." By 2019, she said she hopes the improvements will result in an "A."

No Santa hats, no reindeer antlers

United warns flight attendants for holidays

BY HUGO MARTIN
Los Angeles Times

During the holiday season, United Airlines gives its flight attendants some leeway on how to accessorize their uniforms.

But the Chicago-based airline apparently doesn't want its flight crews to go overboard with extras that detract from the flight attendants' professional image.

That was the key takeaway from a United Airlines memo sent to flight attendants released last week under the headline "Holiday Adornment." "Accessories must be in good taste," the memo read. "In the spirit of the holiday, and not detract from your professional image."

The memo outlines what "adornments" flight attendants are permitted to add to their uniforms, such as a "conservative holiday scarf" and "conservative earrings" for women and "conservative holiday tie" and "one holiday pin" for men.

But the memo also makes clear what is prohibited: "Head adornments (i.e., antlers, Santa hats, halos, etc.; Holiday vests or sweaters; Holiday aprons; Holiday hosiery."

A United Airlines spokeswoman said the memo is issued every year at this time to remind employees of the carrier's standards but she said she didn't know how many years it has been sent out and what prompted the original memo.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,431.14 Low: 24,033.79 Previous: 24,597.38



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-159.67 (-2.26%)	-50.59 (-1.91%)	-21.89 (-1.53%)
Close: 6,910.66	Close: 2,599.95	Close: 1,410.81
High: 7,027.17	High: 2,635.07	High: 1,435.39
Low: 6,898.99	Low: 2,593.84	Low: 1,407.11
Previous: 7,070.33	Previous: 2,650.54	Previous: 1,432.70

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.01 to 2.89%	-5.70 to \$1,237.00	-0.31 to 113.29/\$1	+0.0049 to .8847/\$1	-1.38 to \$51.20

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
-1.18	-0.84	-1.26	-5.17	-4.65	-4.98	-2.24	-3.7	-2.84

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	536	538	527.75	530	-6
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	378	379	377.50	378.25	+2.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 19	907.25	910	900	900.50	-6.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jan 19	28.81	28.83	28.44	28.49	-0.34
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 19	312.90	314.50	311.40	311.60	-1.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jan 19	52.83	52.95	50.84	51.20	-1.38
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jan 19	4.073	4.094	3.787	3.827	-2.97
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jan 19	1.4801	1.4828	1.4263	1.4343	-0.0439

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.
Abbott Labs	N	70.76	-1.42	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	100.99	+4.3
AbbVie Inc	N	85.61	-2.10	Equity Residential	N	69.94	-0.8
Allstate Corp	N	79.30	-1.29	Exelon Corp	N	47.06	+1.1
Aptargroup Inc	N	100.34	+0.2	First Indl RT	N	31.47	-1.0
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.61	-0.32	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	40.42	-0.57
Baxter Intl	N	65.70	-1.25	Gallagher AJ	N	74.18	-1.17
Boeing Co	N	318.75	-6.72	Grainger WW	N	284.41	-1.20
Brunswick Corp	N	46.58	-0.59	GrubHub Inc	N	79.20	-0.41
CBOE Global Markets	N	100.89	-1.97	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	92.59	-2.13
CDK Global Inc	O	47.70	-0.53	IDEX Corp	N	132.56	-2.45
CDW Corp	O	87.71	-2.10	ITW	N	131.04	-2.20
CF Industries	N	42.06	+4.2	Ingredion Inc	N	95.68	-0.93
CME Group	O	187.64	-3.30	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	133.25	+0.7
CNA Financial	N	43.89	-0.33	Kemper Corp	N	66.11	+2.5
Caterpillar Inc	N	126.77	+8.7	Kraft Heinz Co	O	47.46	-1.01
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.89	-0.49	LKQ Corporation	O	24.60	-0.63
Deere Co	N	149.01	+7.0	Littelfuse Inc	O	169.14	-4.77
Discover Fin Svcs	N	61.82	-1.44	MB Financial	O	39.42	-0.92
Dover Corp	N	76.32	-1.81	McDonalds Corp	N	183.29	-3.14
Equity Commonwlt	N	31.22	-0.01	Middleby Corp	O	109.35	-0.95

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	7.10	-1.0
Bank of America	24.48	+0.8
Johnson & Johnson	133.00	-14.84
Chesapeake Energy	2.33	-0.25
AT&T Inc	30.22	+3.1
Ford Motor	8.52	+0.2
Belmond Ltd	24.68	+7.03
Pfizer Inc	43.80	-7.7
Sthwstn Energy	3.80	-0.35
Freeport McMoran	10.57	-0.35
Wells Fargo & Co	46.54	-0.9
Lloyds Banking Grp	2.58	-0.42
Transocean Ltd	7.56	-0.52
Vale SA	12.96	-0.8
XPO Logistics Inc	51.55	+7.05
Citigroup	55.02	-0.75
Banco Bradesco ADS	9.75	-0.18
Weatherford Intl Ltd	4.3	-0.3
Oracle Corp	46.60	-0.63
Spectra Energy Ptrs	35.40	-0.43
Keycorp	15.13	-0.36
Twitter Inc	35.87	-0.2
Annaly Capital Mgmt	10.22	+1.3
EnCana Corp	5.81	-0.41

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	149.00	-2.48
Alphabet Inc C	1042.10	-19.80
Alphabet Inc A	1051.71	-21.83
Amazon.com Inc	1591.91	-66.47
Apple Inc	165.48	-5.47
Bank of America	24.48	+0.8
Berkshire Hath B	200.00	-2.40
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.58	-1.42
Facebook Inc	144.06	-9.5
JPMorgan Chase	100.29	-8.3
Johnson & Johnson	133.00	-14.84
Microsoft Corp	106.03	-3.42
Pfizer Inc	43.80	-7.7
Procter & Gamble	96.64	+1.5
Royal Dutch Shell B	59.51	-1.06
Royal Dutch Shell A	58.23	-1.00
UnitedHealth Group	265.02	-7.13
Visa Inc	135.09	-2.45
WalMart Strs	91.85	-1.11

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.00	-0.60	+2.2
American Funds AMRCNBAlA m	26.53	-0.29	-2
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	126.65	-0.73	-7.1
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	57.80	-0.49	-5.0
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	58.86	-1.05	-2.4
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.61	-0.96	+1.5
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.09	-0.18	-2.4
American Funds InvCamrcA m	38.05	-0.67	-2.1
American Funds NwPrsPctvA m	41.48	-0.72	-2.7
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	43.57	-0.75	+1.1
DFA IntlCorEqInls	11.99	-0.19	-14.1
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.34	+0.1	-8
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	38.73	-0.58	-14.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	192.66	-2.87	-1.6
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.36	...	+9
Fidelity 500IntlXlnsPrm x	90.38	-2.64	-1
Fidelity Contrafund	11.33	-0.24	+1.1
Fidelity ContrafundK	11.33	-0.24	+1.1
Fidelity TtlMktDlxnsPrm x	73.28	-2.83	-7
Fidelity USBdldXlnsPrm	11.18	+0.1	-1.0
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.19	-0.02	-2.3
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	10.31	+0.1	-9
PIMCO IncInstl	11.78	...	+1
PIMCO TtlRetns	9.90	...	-1.0
Schwab SP500dtx	40.80	-0.79	-1
T. Rowe Price BcGr	99.23	-2.31	+5.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	59.25	-1.28	+2.8
Vanguard 500dtxAdmrl x	239.87	-5.94	-1
Vanguard DivGrIn	26.98	-0.53	+4.5
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	74.59	-1.26	-1.4
Vanguard GrldXAdmrl	71.94	-1.51	+7
Vanguard HCAdmrl	88.95	-1.99	+5.8
Vanguard InTrngAdm	9.32	+0.1	-1.5
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.83	...	+7
Vanguard InslXlns	237.92	-4.59	-1
Vanguard InslXlnsPlus	237.94	-4.60	-1
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	57.54	-1.06	-6
Vanguard MdcpldxAdmrl	179.32	-2.47	-3.8
Vanguard PrncplAdmrl	135.09	-2.71	+2.2
Vanguard STInvMGrdAdmrl	10.40	...	+3
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	66.33	-0.95	-3.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.35	-0.25	-2.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	17.77	-0.18	-3.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.16	-0.36	-3.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	19.68	-0.25	-3.7
Vanguard TSMdtxAdmrl	10.36	+0.1	-1.1
Vanguard TSMdtxInsl	10.36	+0.1	-1.1
Vanguard TtlBdldXAdmrl	22.02	+0.3	+2.1
Vanguard TtlBdldXlns	33.04	+0.4	+2.1
Vanguard TtlBdldXlnv	21.91	+0.1	-1.3
Vanguard TtlBdldXAdmrl	15.05	-0.38	-11.3
Vanguard TtlSdXlns	103.80	-1.50	-11.3
Vanguard TtlSdXlnsPlus	103.82	-1.50	-11.3
Vanguard TtlSdXlnv	15.52	-0.22	-11.3
Vanguard TtlSMdtxAdmrl	64.77	-1.19	-6
Vanguard TtlSMdtxInsl	64.79	-1.19	-6
Vanguard TtlSMdtxInslv	64.74	-1.19	-7
Vanguard WngtAdmrl	69.91	-0.59	-9
Vanguard WislyIncAdmrl	62.76	-0.35	-1.3
Vanguard WndsrHAdmrl	62.97	-1.12	-3.7

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	19.90	+0.4
Synergy Pharma	0.08	+0.05
Microsoft Corp	106	

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Marijuana legalization isn't answer

The public is being urged to accept the legalization of marijuana in Illinois. The rationale in support of this change centers on benefits accruing from the taxation of legalized marijuana.

Little mention has been made of the health challenges imposed by a more widespread use of pot. We've spent decades educating the public of the dangers of tobacco consumption and now are being asked to condone the similar use of marijuana, all in an effort to bail elected officials out of a hole they themselves created.

Taxing pot, taxing soft drinks, taxing suburbanites working in Chicago, taxing whatever comes to mind; all are symptomatic of a issues that continuously accumulate and never get resolved. Perhaps it is time to ask where this will all end because the end game may possibly have already begun.

— *Bill Kucera, Elmhurst*

End big campaign donations

Do we want elected officials to make decisions based on merit or to be unduly influenced by campaign contributions?

"Beyond designing, architects donate" (Tribune, Dec. 9) reports that a "who's who of Chicago architects has given tens of thousands of dollars to City Council members who hold near-total power to determine whether their projects get built," thus paralleling the big donations of developers.

Big contributors seeking favored treatment operate at all levels of government, knowing it is human nature for politicians to return favors and to want the contributions to keep coming and not to go to a potential opponent.

If we want to end favoritism, we simply must end the big donations that produce it.

The consequences of elected officials obligated to big donors can be staggering: disillusion of the electorate with democracy creating susceptibility to demagogues, and indeed, a threat to civilization as the Koch brothers and other fossil fuel interests through huge contributions capture the Republican Party to deny that burning fossil fuels causes global warming.

Public funding of campaigns has worked where it has been tried in some cities and states, including Seattle where voters are given vouchers which they can contribute to candidates.

— *Richard Barsanti, Western Springs*

Illinois' pension woes

Regarding your Dec. 11 editorial, "Goodbye to Illinois' \$130 billion pension hole. Now it's \$133 billion. And getting deeper."

You suggested that "the solution requires a combination of raising revenues (preferably by increasing the number of private-sector workers), cutting expenses, and introducing regulatory reforms to encourage business owners to invest and hire in Illinois."

All that is true, but woefully inadequate. You left out the most effective and necessary solution: Reform the public sector pension system. At a minimum, the pension system should be completely eliminated for all new hires going forward in favor of a 401(k) retirement program mirroring most private sector benefits.

But ideally, that reform would be implemented along with a tiered raise in the retirement age, now ridiculously low, and a tiered cut in benefits depending on years of service (e.g., workers with five years or less would receive deeper cuts than those with 20 years or more).

Without reforming the pension system itself, your "solution" would do very little if anything to change the short and long-term financial complexion of this highly dysfunctional state.

— *Keith Brown, Chicago*

The pension black hole

The Tribune's Dec. 11 editorial regarding the Illinois pension hole was well-stated. It says that lawmakers must take action to address this problem. This is correct, but the real questions should be, will such action be taken?

It would be fascinating to find out how many Illinois legislators not only read this editorial but also care enough about Illinois to buck the system. Many of our state's lawmakers have been around for a long time, feeding off Illinois' trough while Illinois continues to be run into the ground. They appear to be oblivious about the fiscal condition of Illinois but in reality are well aware of the problems. Sadly, they have enough power to continue to benefit their interests and maintain the status quo. Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker has been cagey about his proposals. Soon he will have to show his hand. His main obstacle will of course be House Speaker Michael Madigan. It will be intriguing to see how this relationship plays out.

— *Howard Herman, Skokie*

Way forward for low-income students

I read your Dec. 10 editorial, "Preserving choices for low-income students in a hostile Springfield," with great interest. I run the Children's Tuition Fund of Illinois, another scholarship granting organization like Empower Illinois that turns contributions into scholarships under the Invest in Kids Act.

Your editorial did a great job of highlighting the challenges of the working poor in making life better for their children. Besides being there for their kids, parents' biggest responsibility is educating their children or picking someone who will. The Invest in Kids Act can help families do that. The act authorized scholarship granting organizations (SGOs) to help contributors and schools turn contributions into scholarships. We are thankful to have the opportunity to help hundreds of children across Illinois and yet, because we received thousands of applications, we know there is a lot of work to be done. Part of that work is true of any good investment; Investing in Kids takes time. We look forward to putting in that time and seeing how these children develop because of this great program.

We are also thankful to work alongside our peers at Empower Illinois and the other SGOs for the good of the children. And we are thankful for all the legislators who helped make this happen.

— *John Wilson, director
 Children's Tuition Fund of Illinois*



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British Prime Minister Theresa May reportedly has agreed to exit her job after she steers the country through Brexit.

Why Midwesterners have a stake in the Brexit disarray

For a few days there, it looked like British Prime Minister Theresa May's much-maligned plan to Brexit from the European Union would claim another victim: May herself.

But the prime minister squeaked by in a humiliatingly close no-confidence vote of United Kingdom lawmakers and then gamely declared a "renewed mission" for her Britain-EU economic divorce proposal. Problem already.

For Americans across the pond who have lost track of this boisterous British soap opera, a recap: May had hoped for a smooth exit from the EU without having to deal much with British lawmakers. No such luck. Instead, she's now reportedly agreed to exit her job after she steers the country through Brexit on March 29 — if she can make that happen.

To U.S. eyeballs, Britain's Brexit agonies — and the EU's bureaucratic dysfunction — may seem remote. Not so. Americans — heads up, citizens of high-export Midwest states

— have a major stake in the health and stability of their major trading partners. The EU and Britain are better off together than apart. That's in large measure because of something that every Chicagoan understands — clout. Unity enhances it, disarray weakens it.

Economists warn that a hard Brexit could bring food and medicine shortages, paralyze trade and prompt a recession in Britain. Instead, May's plan wisely retains close economic ties with the EU. That's called a "soft Brexit." If Britain has to leave — and 52 percent of voters approved the exit — then a soft landing is better than a hard one with all the collateral damage that suggests.

But the May deal's prognosis is grim. Many Brexiters, including some in May's own party, oppose the deal because it fails to deliver a clean break from the EU. The hard-liners seek to shed the yoke of EU rules and regulations. Brexiteers, however, argue that a "hard Brexit" would create economic chaos in Britain and

the EU — with ripple effects in the U.S. and around the world.

Can May persuade the lawmakers who let her survive to approve, next month, her Brexit agreement with the EU? We'll see.

Imagine Russian President

Vladimir Putin's Cheshire cat smile at the prospect of Western economic disarray, Brexit edition.

May hopes to win new concessions from the EU that may make her plan more palatable to domestic critics. But EU leaders aren't promising much. "We will not renegotiate the deal ... but we are ready to discuss how to facilitate U.K. ratification," European Council President Donald Tusk said on Twitter. "As time is running out, we will also discuss our preparedness for a no-deal scenario."

In other words, get on with it, Britain. Or better yet, rethink the whole dicey idea of Brexit. Economic chaos in lieu of a deal is the worst outcome of all.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

"We need to be very, very careful and intentional about what we post and what are in those posts," Adam Janke, the editor of the Journal of Mountain Hunting, told CBC News's Karen McColl. "The problem is the damage some hunting photos — particularly those featuring a dead animal front and center — can do to the public's perception of hunting," McColl wrote. The problem with that line of argument is that dead animals are necessarily front-and-center when it comes to hunting. That is, ultimately, what hunting is about — and hunters should not apologize for that.

Hunting is one of the most ancient of organized human undertakings: Hunting, and not that other thing, may very well be the world's oldest profession. And whether one thinks of it as sport or ritual — or simply as gathering protein — it is part of an honorable tradition, and a pursuit that can be, at its best, profound. We live in an antiseptic world, and there is no cure for that quite like gutting a Texas feral hog or roasting a pheasant you shot yourself.

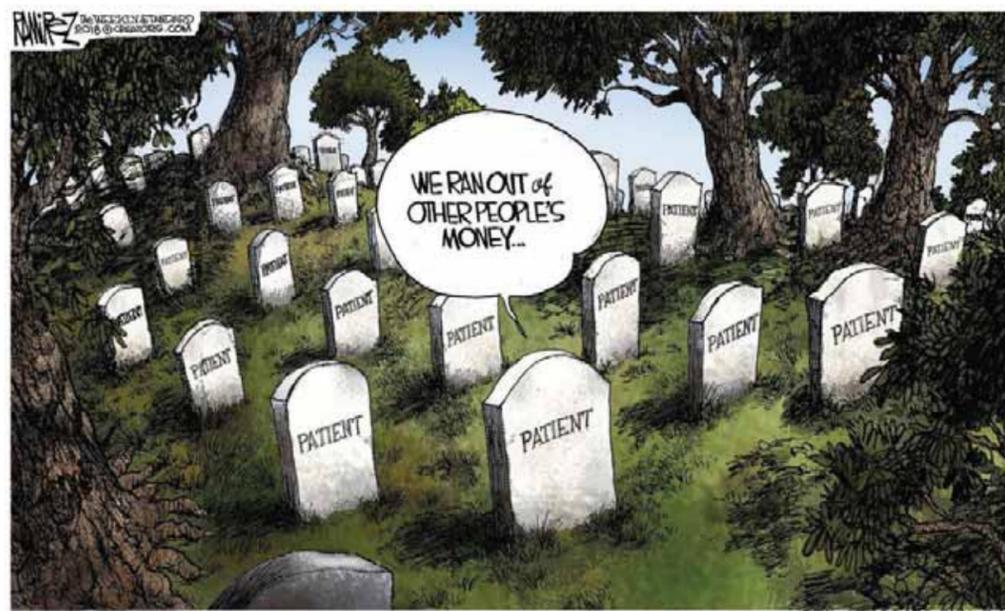
— *Kevin Williamson, National Review*

If you think America's fiscal mess — a deficit in excess of \$1 trillion every year for as far ahead as the budgeteer's eye can see — is no concern of yours, think again. Democrats about to control of the House of Representatives are as eager as President Trump to spend \$200 billion over 10 years on infrastructure, but the agreement on spending does not extend to an agreement on paying for all those bridges and roads. And the two parties agree on the need to cut taxes for the middle class, but not on which taxes to raise to offset the revenue loss. Agreements to spend come easily; to pay, not so much.

Even without more spending, the deficits and the resulting mountain of government IOUs are almost certain to tempt politicians to take the easy way out, and let inflation solve the problem they are creating for the economy. Then they can pay off the interest on the debt with cheap, devalued dollars that buy a lot less than the dollars investors lent to the government. New lenders know that is coming, and so already are demanding higher interest rates to compensate them for that risk.

— *Irwin M. Stelzer, The Weekly Standard*

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Violinist Nicola Benedetti collaborates with conductor Michael Tilson Thomas and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Thursday.

IN PERFORMANCE

Russian masterpieces, fervent expression

Guest conductor Michael Tilson Thomas rekindles epics by Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev

By **HOWARD REICH**
 Chicago Tribune

Performing Russian repertoire with virtuosity and fire comes naturally to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, as the ensemble reaffirmed Thursday night in Orchestra Hall.

But under the baton of guest conductor Michael Tilson Thomas, most of this all-Russian program held something more: depth of sound and intimacy of expression, elements not always encountered when epics by Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev are involved.

The first of the evening's two high points came with Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 2, featuring Nicola Benedetti as soloist. Chicago listeners already were familiar with Benedetti's agile technique and purity of sound from her 2016 performance at the Ravinia Festival, where she played the U.S. premiere of Wynton Marsalis' Concerto in D (written for her). On that occasion, Benedetti captured both the populist spirit of the work and its jazz undertow.

But the Prokofiev Concerto is another matter entirely, its

technical passages fiendishly difficult, its rhythmic momentum often bordering on hysteria, its melodic flow practically operatic (particularly in the middle movement). This concerto, in other words, demands heightened degrees of bravura showmanship and fervent poetry, all expressed on the enormous scale one expects of Russian orchestral music in general, Prokofiev's in particular.

From the solo passage that opens the work, Benedetti established that this was going to be an intensely lyrical, delicately nuanced reading. Her tonal inflections and gentle hints of rubato brought the work down to human scale, while the sweetness of her timbre and soaring character of her high-register lines suggested a sensuousness not generally associated with Prokofiev. Tilson Thomas provided an empathetic orchestral backdrop, giving Benedetti ample space in which to take the expressive liberties she sought.

The violinist made a reverie of the second movement and showed plenty of rhythmic

swagger in the third, especially during its perpetual-motion finale, soloist and orchestra coming together in an orgy of rhythmic tension and release.

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, "Pathétique," was the anchor of the program and the forum for Tilson Thomas' best work. True, at this late date the oft-played piece may seem a cliché to some ears, but not when performed as idiomatically and sensitively as Tilson Thomas and the CSO managed.

For the conductor allowed this music to breathe, taking his time between certain phrases and unfurling melodic lines without haste. He also refrained from bombastic fortissimos, drawing a deep well of orchestral tone, the lower strings, especially, sounding as plush as I've heard them this season. Even the CSO brass section, justly famous for its sonic and technical brilliance, produced a dark, burnished timbre in keeping with Tilson Thomas' palette.

The balletic grace that the conductor articulated in the second movement and his fast-but-not-frantic approach to the march-like third distinguished this performance from so many ordinary ones. Tilson Thomas dug deep in the

lamenting final movement, but what a pity that someone's electronic device went off in the final bars, very nearly ruining the mood of despair that conductor and orchestra had worked so painstakingly to create.

Given the emotional intensity Tilson Thomas conjured in both the Tchaikovsky and the Prokofiev, his account of Stravinsky's Concerto in D Major for String Orchestra proved surprisingly dispassionate. Where was the ardor and melodic sweep of the aria-like middle movement and the visceral excitement of the repeated-note finale?

If Tilson Thomas was trying to strike a contrast with the Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky yet to come, he succeeded a bit too well. Yet the latter two performances more than made up for the shortcomings of the first.

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

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RICK MAIMAN/AP 2007

Nancy Wilson, shown performing at her 70th birthday at Carnegie Hall, covered a range of styles.

NANCY WILSON
 1937-2018

'Song stylist' defied genres

By **ADAM BERNSTEIN**
 The Washington Post

Nancy Wilson, an award-winning singer whose beguiling expressiveness in jazz, R&B, gospel, soul and pop made her a crossover recording star for five decades, died Thursday at her home in Pioneertown, Calif. She was 81.

Her manager Devra Hall Levy confirmed the death but did not know the specific cause.

Wilson resisted the label of "jazz singer" for much of her career, although jazz was the form to which she returned time and again and in which she had her greatest critical and popular success. She considered herself "a song stylist," she once told The Washington Post. "That's my essence," she said, "to weave words, to be dramatic."

She sought to meld the seemingly incongruous styles of her two greatest influences: the ethereal Jimmy Scott and the penetrating and sultry Dinah Washington. Wilson's singing was at once regal and vulnerable, and she inspired two generations of singers, including Patti LaBelle, Anita Baker and Nnenna Freelon.

Jazz historian and critic Will Friedwald, in his volume "A Biographical Guide to the Great Jazz and Pop Singers," called Wilson a formidable presence in pop, jazz and blues — "the most important vocalist to come along after these three genres were codified and move freely among them."

Whatever the genre, Wilson's trademark remained her talent for achieving emotive crescendos in a single track. She was a supple interpreter of composers as varied as George Gershwin ("Someone to Watch Over Me"), Marvin Gaye ("Come Get to This"), Van Morrison ("Moondance") and George Michael ("Careless Whisper").

Trained in church choirs, Wilson became a connoisseur of secular music in her teens and left college to pursue a lucrative nightclub-touring career. She vaulted to prominence in the early 1960s through jazz collaborations with pianist George Shearing and saxophonist Julian "Cannonball" Adderley.

In a subsequent flurry of albums, Wilson excelled at jazzy torch songs — stories about melancholy women and once-fiery love affairs burned down to their final embers.

"Guess Who I Saw Today," one of Wilson's signature hits, told the story of a housewife who casually informs her husband that she saw him during his afternoon tryst. Her brassily rendered "Face It Girl, It's Over" was an anthem about maintaining pride and strength by ending an unrequited relationship before it gets worse.

For a period, she became one of Capitol Records' biggest-selling stars — second only to the Beatles. She also became one of the first black spokeswomen to appear in national radio and TV ads, pitching products including Thunderbird wine and Campbell's Soup.

Nancy Sue Wilson was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, on Feb. 20, 1937, and she grew up in Columbus. She said the women in her life — her mother, stepmother and grandmother — were "rocks" who encouraged the vocal talent that she first displayed in the church choir.

"When I was 4 years old, I knew I had a voice," she told the Chicago Tribune. "The voice was there and it was in my face."

Filmmaker eyes 'mosaic portrait' of Chicago

Director Steve James trailing mayoral candidates for film

By **TRACY SWARTZ**
 Chicago Tribune

"Hoop Dreams" director Steve James and his team have been trailing Chicago mayoral candidates for months for a film project that he is calling a "mosaic portrait of the city."

"This does feel like the time to try and do this story. The election and big events like (Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke's murder) trial are definitely big parts of the story, and I would say the election is kind of the spine of the story we're telling," James told the Tribune by phone.

"It presents this opportunity to meet Chicagoans from all walks of life in different neighborhoods, different races, socioeconomic groups, and encounter them in their own lives to get a sense of what their lives are like now and what they feel about the future of Chicago."

Filming for "Chicago Story" got underway in July — weeks before Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced in September he

would not seek a third term. James said filming will last through the Feb. 26 election, or the runoff election on April 2 if no candidate garners more than 50 percent of the vote.

The Oscar-nominated filmmaker declined to say which of the 21 mayoral campaigns his team has embedded with. This week's schedule included filming the petition challenge process Tuesday and trailing a local TV cameraman at Wednesday's City Council meeting. James said his crew hopes to spend time with Emanuel for the film.

James has wanted to do this project for years. The longtime Oak Park resident said he drew inspiration from "Le Joli Mai," a 1960s film that uses interviews with Parisians to paint a portrait of the city following the end of the Algerian War.

James' team includes Kevin Shaw, who served as a segment director and cinematographer on "America to Me," James' 10-part docuseries about racial inequities at Oak Park and River Forest High School; and his son, Jackson James, who has worked on some of James' other projects.

James and Zak Piper will produce "Chicago Story,"



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"Hoop Dreams" director Steve James discusses his "America to Me" docuseries at Oak Park and River Forest High School on Nov. 4.

which is financed by Participant Media, an entertainment company dedicated to inspiring social change. Participant's Jeff Skoll and Diane Weyermann will executive produce with Alex Kotlowitz and Gordon Quinn.

Piper, James and Kotlowitz collaborated on the 2011 documentary "The Interrupters," about Chicago anti-violence workers who try to protect their communities. Kartemquin, James' longtime production home, announced "Chicago Story" this week.

The news comes weeks after the Starz network finished airing "America to Me." James

said he was pleased that critics praised the work and it has inspired candid conversations about race and education, but it didn't attract as many viewers as he would have liked. IndieWire reports the August premiere drew 259,000 viewers in its first seven days of release.

"I wish there were more people that had seen it," James said. "I just hope that more people will catch up to it as we go along. Now that it's out there, you can stream and watch it all at your leisure and not on a weekly basis."

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NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

- 1. "The Reckoning: A Novel" by John Grisham** (Doubleday, \$29.95) *Last week: 1*
- 2. "Of Blood and Bone: Chronicles of The One, Book 2" by Nora Roberts** (St. Martin's, \$28.99) *Last week: —*
- 3. "Fire & Blood: 300 Years Before A Game of Thrones, Dragons Ruled Westeros (A Song of Ice and Fire: A Targaryen History)" by George R. R. Martin** (Bantam, \$35) *Last week: 2*
- 4. "Every Breath" by Nicholas Sparks** (Grand Central, \$28) *Last week: 6*
- 5. "Target: Alex Cross" by James Patterson** (Little, Brown, \$29) *Last week: 3*
- 6. "Long Road to Mercy: An Atlee Pine Thriller" by David Baldacci** (Grand Central, \$29) *Last week: 5*
- 7. "Past Tense: A Jack Reacher Novel" by Lee Child** (Delacorte, \$28.99) *Last week: 7*
- 8. "The Next Person You Meet in Heaven" by Mitch Albom** (Harper, \$23.99) *Last week: 10*
- 9. "Look Alive Twenty-Five: A Stephanie Plum Novel" by Janet Evanovich** (Putnam, \$28) *Last week: 8*
- 10. "Tom Clancy: Oath of Office — A Jack Ryan Novel" by Marc Cameron** (Putnam, \$29.95) *Last week: 9*

NONFICTION

- 1. "Becoming" by Michelle Obama** (Crown, \$32.50) *Last week: 1*
- 2. "The Point of It All: A Lifetime of Great Loves and Endeavors" by Charles Krauthammer** (Crown Forum, \$28) *Last week: —*
- 3. "Homebody: A Guide to Creating Spaces You Never Want to Leave" by Joanna Gaines** (Harper Design, \$40) *Last week: 3*
- 4. "Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are So You Can Become Who You Were Meant to Be" by Rachel Hollis** (Nelson, \$22.99) *Last week: 4*
- 5. "Whose Boat Is This Boat? Comments That Don't Help in the Aftermath of a Hurricane" by The Staff of "The Late Show" with Stephen Colbert** (Simon & Schuster, \$14.99) *Last week: 6*
- 6. "Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering" by Joanna Gaines** (William Morrow, \$29.99) *Last week: 5*
- 7. "Guinness World Records 2019" by Guinness World Records** (Guinness World Records, \$28.95) *Last week: 10*
- 8. "Killing the SS: The Hunt for the Worst War Criminals in History" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard** (Henry Holt, \$30) *Last week: 7*
- 9. "Educated: A Memoir" by Tara Westover** (Random House, \$28) *Last week: —*
- 10. "Cook Like a Pro: Recipes and Tips for Home Cooks" by Ina Garten** (Clarkson Potter, \$35) *Last week: 8*

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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Family member harsh to autistic teen

Dear Amy: My 22-year-old niece told my teenage daughter to "shut up" during our Thanksgiving meal. The problem is, my daughter has severe autism. She makes odd and loud noises. She rocks. She has a hard time sitting still.

This is not the first time my niece has been unkind and harsh to my daughter. Although my daughter may seem like she's in her own world, I promise you, she's a smart cookie and I am certain that the words and ugly looks directed at her have an impact.

My husband says we should stop going to family functions to spare our daughter and ourselves the stress. I've told my niece point-blank not to talk to my daughter like that, but it keeps happening. I guess she's just young and ignorant, but I know lots of amazing young adults who would never speak that way to anyone, much less someone with a different ability. If she were a para-professional at school and did this, she'd be fired.

It is hard dealing with strangers who don't "get" my daughter and can be rude and unfriendly, so it's doubly hard when it's family. My sister won't do anything about it. My husband and I have strategies to help our daughter calm down, but they don't always work, and sometimes she needs to express herself. And it's almost always a happy expression. I actually enjoy her sounds. The kind people in our lives enjoy them, too!

Anyway, I am at a loss. Please help!
— Concerned Mom

Dear Concerned: I agree that your niece's behavior

is unacceptable. But please don't stop attending family events. Connecting with family members who understand and love your daughter, just as she is, is good for all of you.

You should reach out to your niece and tell her, "Your cousin has autism. The noises she makes are part of the way she communicates. She cannot always control her behavior. You don't have autism; you can control yours. I understand that being around her seems to make you very uncomfortable, but your behavior toward her is unacceptable."

If there is a book or resource describing autism that you can share with your niece, education might help her to modulate her own behavior.

Dear Amy: This year I developed lymphedema in my right arm. It is the result of having had lymph nodes removed during a mastectomy. I now wear both a compression sleeve and a fingerless glove to manage the swelling.

My problem is when strangers ask what happened. I usually say, "It's a long story." Yesterday I responded in this fashion and the person asked, "Is there a short version?" This was in a very public place. I simply said, "No," and continued on my way.

I have no desire to answer this question. It's hard enough to have to wear these garments (permanently), and sometimes they trigger negative memories about my cancer experience. On some days, I want to ask people in return, "Why do you need to know?" What other phrases can you come up

with that are socially acceptable and effective in stopping more questions?
— Invaded

Dear Invaded: I'm sorry you have to deal with this. These inquiries remind you of a painful experience. You have the right to navigate through the world on your own terms. Unfortunately, some people don't respect this. I assume you understand that some people might have a specific reason for asking. For instance, they might have had a similar experience. But you have the right not to discuss what is going on with your body.

A slight revision to your "Why do you need to know?" reply is, "Why do you ask?" But this response invites an answer and further conversation. You could also respond simply, "I had cancer" or "I understand you're curious, but I don't want to talk about it."

Dear Amy: I identified with the letter from "Confused." Her longtime boyfriend's parents displayed large pictures all over their house of the boyfriend and his ex-wife.

My mother-in-law did this, and it made us so uncomfortable! Finally my husband had a private talk with her and she removed all but one of these photos. We were fine with this.
— In the Picture

Dear In: These parents might also be waiting for their son to marry his girlfriend.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Ashley Williams

"Northern Lights of Christmas" (8 p.m., HMM): After she inherits an Alaska reindeer farm from her uncle, pilot Zoey Hathaway (Ashley Williams) flies up to view the property, planning to sell it and buy her own plane. That scheme goes right out the window, though, once she meets devastatingly handsome ranch hand Alec Wynn (Corey Sevier), plus heartwarming resident animals Holly and Palmer.

"Throwback Holiday" (7 p.m., BET): Moviegoers who recall the fine 1986 Kathleen Turner dramedy "Peggy Sue Got Married" will recognize several common themes in this new yuletide TV movie, which stars Jennifer Freeman as Jacqueline Grant, who finds herself stuck in a dying marriage. After she bumps into an old classmate, Jennifer wishes she could get a do-over on her teenage years. Before she can say "Christmas miracle," she wakes up the next day as a high school senior.

"Entertaining Christmas" (7 p.m., Hallmark): Candace (Jodie Sweetin), who has spent her life in the shadow of her mother — celebrity lifestyle mogul Liz Livingstone (Jane Moffat) — is startled to learn Liz is about to retire and turn over control of her empire to Candace. An audition of sorts presents itself when a young Vermont girl (Ana Araujo) begs Liz to arrange a special Christmas party for her dad, a soldier coming home from overseas deployment.

"Blockers" (7:15 p.m., 10:33 p.m., HBO): Kay Cannon made her directorial debut with this somewhat raunchy 2018 comedy that's redeemed by a fresh twist on a tired premise, as well as engaging performances by a likable cast. The title is a cleaned-up variation on a familiar term for people who interfere with the amorous plans of others, but in this case, the characters in question are three parents trying to keep their daughters from giving up their virginity on prom night.

"The Death of Stalin" (8 p.m., 3:20 a.m., Showtime): Armando Iannucci, the British comedy mastermind behind "Veep" and its brilliant Britcom analog "The Thick of It," co-wrote and directed this savagely satirical 2017 adaptation of a French graphic novel that depicts the no-holds-barred power struggle that breaks out after the 1953 death of Soviet leader Joseph Stalin. Given that the characters are brutal villains committing horrific acts, things get pretty dark.

"Pete Holmes: Dirty Clean" (9 p.m., 12:15 a.m., 3:30 a.m., HBO): The popular stand-up comic, who also stars in HBO's semi-autobiographical comedy series "Crashing," takes the stage in his second special for the premium cable giant, performing a set at the Aladdin Theatre in Portland, Ore., last September. Topics for this appearance include confronting personal truths about the mechanisms of consciousness, Michael Jackson, the afterlife and billionaire Elon Musk.

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: Los Angeles: "Reentry." ©		48 Hours: "Don't Scream." ©		48 Hours (N) ©		News (N) †
	NBC 5	Dateline NBC ©		Dateline NBC ©		Saturday Night Live (N) ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	The Great Christmas Light Fight ©				The Alec Baldwin Show (N) ©		Eyewitness News (N) †
	WGN 9	Bulls Eye (N) ©	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at San Antonio Spurs. From the AT&T Center in San Antonio. (N) (Live) ©					WGN News (N) ©
	Antenna 9.2	Morning (N) ©	McHale	Knows Best	Jack Benny	Burns/Allen	Jeannie	Bewitched
	This TV 9.3	The Saint ©		The Saint: "Luella." ©		The Saint ©		The Saint †
	PBS 11	800 Words ©			Father Brown: "The Face of the Enemy." ©		Maigret: "Maigret Sets a Trap." ©	
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: "Revenge of Frankenstein." ©				Lost in Space ©		B. Rogers †
	H&I 26.4	Hunter: "Allegra."			Hunter: "Renegade."	Hunter: "The Black Dahlia."		Hill Street †
Bounce 26.5	† (6) Meet Dave ('08) **		Daddy Day Care (PG,'03) **	Eddie Murphy.			Cleaner †	
FOX 32	UFC Fight Night: Lee vs. Iaquinta 2 (N) (Live) †				Fox 32 News	Bears Unleashed	Hell's Kitchen †	
Ion 38	† (6) A Christmas Cruise		Country Christmas Album (NR,'18) Hannah Barefoot.				Christmas †	
Telem 44	† Puss		Battleship (PG-13,'12) ** Taylor Kitsch, Alexander Skarsgard. ©				Noticiero	
CW 50	AHL Hockey: Tucson Roadrunners at Chicago Wolves. (N) (Live)						Dateline †	
UniMas 60	Fire With Fire (NR,'12) Josh Duhamel. †				The Time Machine (PG-13,'02) ** †			
WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	Celebrando la magia						Noticias †	
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 12.15.18." (N) (Live) © †				
	AMC	† Santa Claus		National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89) ***		Miracle on 34th Street †		
	ANIM	Pit Bulls-Parole (Series Premiere) (N)		Pit Bulls-Parole (N)		Pit Bulls-Parole (N)		Pit Bulls †
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Life ©		Planet Earth: Life ©		Planet Earth: Life ©		Earth †
	BET	Throwback Holiday (NR,'18)			(8:41) Baggage Claim (PG-13,'13) * Paula Patton. †			
	BIGTEN	† College Basketball (N)		The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	BTN Football in 60 ©	
	BRAVO	Buying It Blind (Season Finale) (N) ©		Sweet Home (N) ©		Get a Room w/Carson (N)		No Strings †
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	News (N)
	CNBC	Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Boss †
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		The History of Comedy		The History of Comedy		Comedy †
	COM	† Dodgeball: Underdog		The Waterboy (PG-13,'98) * Adam Sandler. ©				That's-Boy †
	DISC	Dirty Jobs: "Fossil Hunter."		Dirty Jobs ©		Dirty Jobs ©		Dirty Jobs †
	DISN	Wreck-It Ralph (PG,'12) ***		Voices of John C. Reilly.		Raven	Coop	Coop
	E!	† (6) Pretty Woman (R,'90) *** ©		Pretty Woman (R,'90) ***		Richard Gere. © †		
	ESPN	College Football (N)		College Football: R&L Carriers New Orleans Bowl (N) †				
	ESPN2	College Basketball (N)		Women's College Volleyball (N)				Basketball
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters †
	FOOD	Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking		Baking †
	FREE	† (5:45) Toy Story 3 ***		(8:15) Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (PG,'00) *** †				
	FX	Trolls (PG,'16) ***		Voices of Anna Kendrick. ©		Trolls (PG,'16) *** © †		
	HALL	Entertaining Christmas (NR,'18) Jodie Sweetin. ©		Christmas at the Palace (NR,'18) © †				
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		House Hunters Reno (N)		Hunters
	HISTV	Paw'n Stars: Pumped Up: "Top Dollar Comics." (N) ©						Pawn †
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	The Town (R,'10) ***		Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall. ©				Fury *** †
	LIFE	Christmas Pen Pals (NR,'18) Sarah Drew. ©				(9:03) A Christmas in Tennessee †		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour †
	MTV	† (6:30) Mean Girls (PG-13,'04) ***		Lindsay Lohan.		Legally Blonde (PG-13,'01) *** © †		
	NBCSCH	College Basketball: Eastern Illinois at Bradley. (N) (Live)			Point	Chicago Bulls Postgame		
	NICK	Tiny Christmas (NR,'17) ©		SpongeBob		Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends †
OVATION	† (5) Braveheart (R,'95) ***		Mel Gibson.		The Final Act (N)		Amistad †	
OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Chad Loves Michelle (N)		Ready to Love (N)		Iyanla †	
OXY	† Dannemora (N)		Criminal Confessions ©		Homicide for the Holidays		Danne †	
PARMT	Red (PG-13,'10) **		Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. ©			Red 2 (PG-13,'13) *** †		
SYFY	† (6:54) Nightflyers ©		Nightflyers		(8:40) Nightflyers ©		(9:31) Nightflyers ©	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	
TCM	Trail of Robin Hood (NR,'50) **		3 Godfathers (NR,'48) ***		John Wayne. ©			
TLC	The 12 Pops of Christmas		90 Day		(9:02) 90 Day Fiancé: "No Way Out." †			
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Humanitarian			Pure Pas	
TNT	† Star Wars: Return of the		Star Wars: The Phantom Menace (PG,'99) **		Liam Neeson. †			
TOON	† Alvin and the Chipmunks		Dragon	My Hero (N)	Naruto	Boruto (N)	Dragon (N)	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost †	
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	(7:01) NCIS ©		(8:02) NCIS ©		(9:02) NCIS ©		Mod Fam †	
VH1	† (3:25) Titanic ('97) ***		Selena (PG,'97) ***		Jennifer Lopez, Edward James Olmos. © †			
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal †	
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "Loose Lips." †		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood †	
PREMIUM	HBO	(7:15) Blockers (R,'18) ***		Leslie Mann. ©		Pete Holmes (N)		Sally4Ever †
	HBO2	Room 104	Room 104	The Shape of Water (R,'17) ***		Sally Hawkins.		About Tm †
	MAX	Darkman (R,'90) ***		Liam Neeson. ©		Darkman II: The Return of Durant **		Primeval †
	SHO	Shameless: "Lazarus." ©		The Death of Stalin (R,'17) ***		Steve Buscemi. ©		Office †
	STARZ	Shock and Awe (R,'17) ** ©		(8:33) Outlander ©		(9:34) Counterpart © †		
STZNC	(7:14) The Wedding Planner (PG-13,'01) **				Black Sails: "X." ©		Maximum †	

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Today's birthday (Dec. 15): Develop inspiring long-range plans this year. Steady actions realize your dreams. Make discoveries with health, fitness and creative work. Extra winter silver inspires mind-expanding cultural discovery. Family or team funds grow next summer, before a financial twist redirects you.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Personal matters have your focus. Articulate your desired results, and edit for clarity. Listen to your feelings before launching into something. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Slow down, and reconsider the situation. A barrier blocks the path. Strategize while you wait for developments. Organize. Draw what you need from reserves.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Social opportunities could interfere with your existing responsibilities. Resist the temptation to drop things out. A teammate may depend on you. **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. A professional objective is within sight. Figure out what's needed. Talk with trusted advisors. Let go of excess baggage, and make your move.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Get into an expansion phase. Plan your route before dashing off; check traffic and conditions. Connect, discuss and share in an exciting discovery. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Take care of business. Organize financial accounts and files, budgets and invoices. Review insurance or legal matters. Contribute to raise the value of shared resources.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Discover your partner anew in conversation. Listen for areas of shared interest, passion and talents. Do what you said you'd do. Cooperate and collaborate. **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Slow to avoid accidents. Practice your physical routines without rushing. Reschedule tasks that can wait. The excellent work you're doing reflects you well.

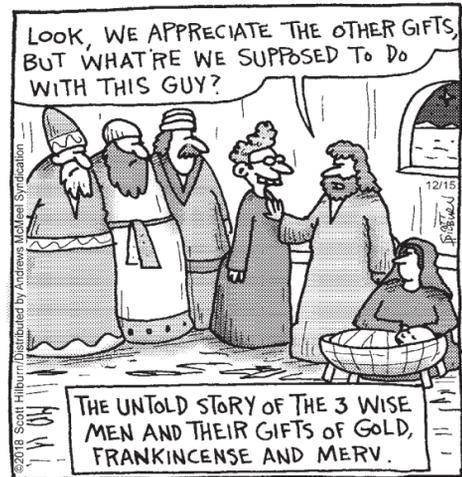
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. You're especially lucky in love today and tomorrow. Take things slow and easy. Add romantic touches to your next gathering. Dress to impress. **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Settle into domestic comforts. Make home repairs and improvements. Household chores, organization and renovation keep family systems flowing. Share something delicious together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Get the word out. Old assumptions may get challenged. Try on new ideas and views. Research, investigate and share. Tell illuminating stories for a good cause.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. The next two days can be good for business. Focus on sales and marketing. Send invoices, and track budgets. Now you're really cooking.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ Q 8 7 3 2
 ♥ Q
 ♦ Q 10
 ♣ A K Q J 4

West
 ♠ 5
 ♥ 8 3
 ♦ J 9 8 6 3
 ♣ 9 8 6 3 2

East
 ♠ K 10 6 4
 ♥ J 9 5 4
 ♦ A 5 2
 ♣ 10 5

South
 ♠ A J 9
 ♥ A K 10 7 6 2
 ♦ K 7 4
 ♣ 7

South's moderately aggressive rebid sent North off to the races and North-South ended up in a marginal slam. A diamond lead might have defeated the slam, as it would have required clairvoyant play from South to set up the needed trump coup.

The opening spade lead went to declarer's nine. A heart to dummy's queen was followed by three top clubs. East ruffed the third club and was over-ruffed by South. South drew trumps and led the king of diamonds from his hand, trying to force an entry to dummy. East held off with his ace, so

The bidding:

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

*0 or 3 keycards, among the four aces and the king of hearts

Opening lead: Five of ♠

South ran off the rest of his trumps, coming down to a three-card ending. East was unable to keep two spades and two diamonds, so he bared his ace of diamonds. South promptly threw him in with that card to force a lead away from East's king of spades. Declarer inserted his jack and brought home his slam. Nicely played!

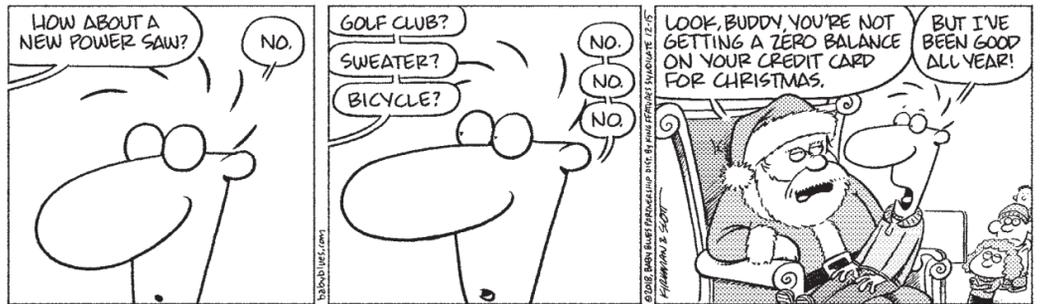
Note that East could have defeated the slam with an unusual defense. East had to refuse to ruff a club and allow South to discard all three of his diamonds. The best South could then do would be to play a spade to his jack. West would ruff and East couldn't be prevented from taking the setting trick with his jack of trumps.

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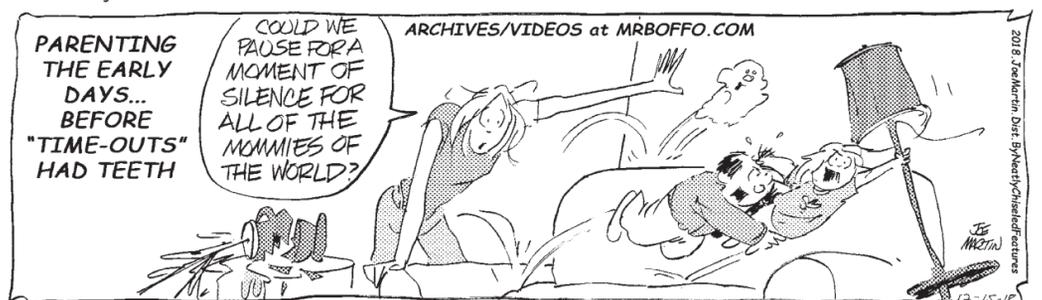
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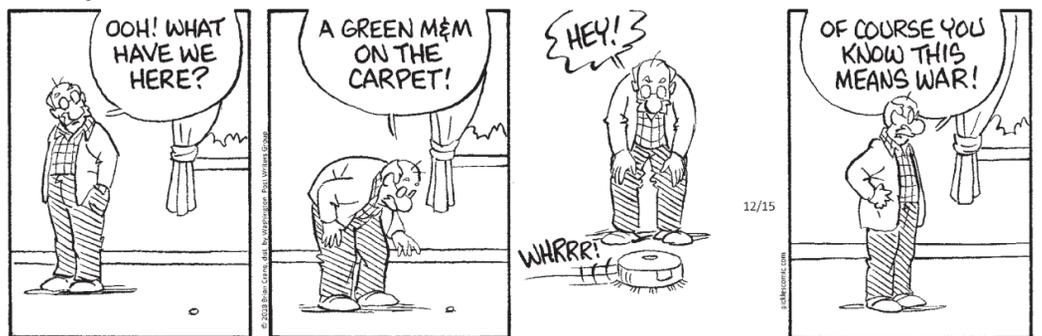
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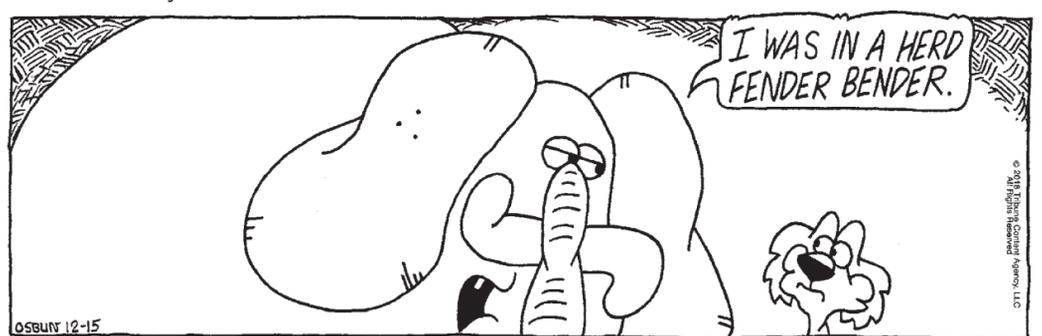
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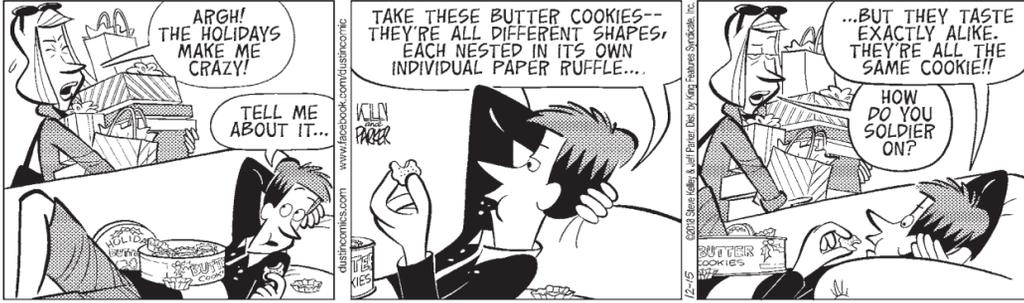
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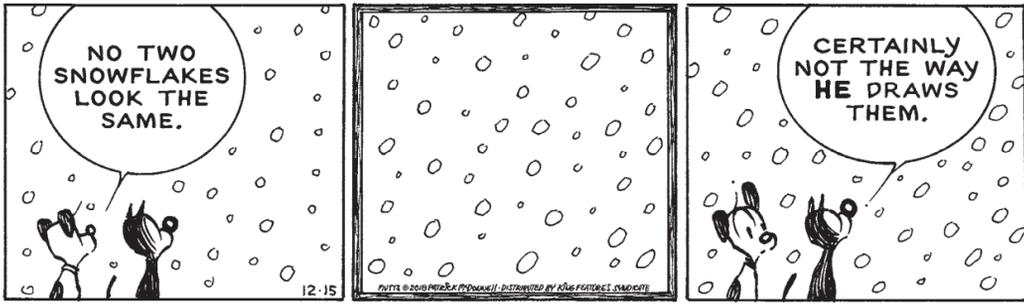
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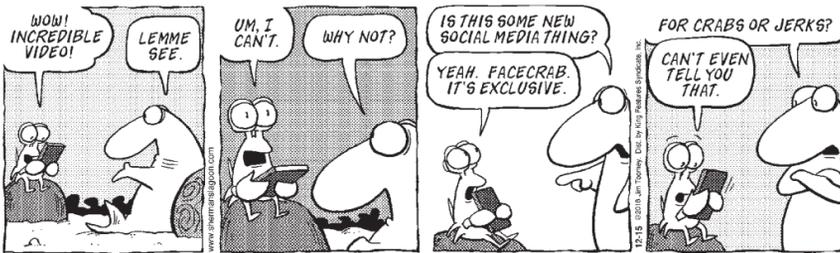
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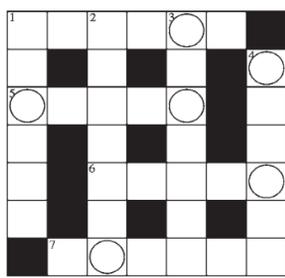
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Trivia Bits

"The children were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads" comes from a poem by whom?
A) Lewis Carroll
B) Emily Dickinson
C) A.A. Milne
D) Clement Clarke Moore
Friday's answer: Doesn't observe daylight saving time.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Exertion
 - Arm of the sea
 - Fourth month
 - Sore
- CLUE DOWN**
- Thomas _____
 - Leaves
 - Withdraw
 - Mixture, stuffing

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

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

CLUE: Water
CLUE: Crane, at times
CLUE: Small amount

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

12/15

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

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

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

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

TIDOT
FISFN
WEPDOR
CLISEK

Answer here

Friday's answers
Jumbles: WOUND UTTER MASCOT POETRY
Answer: When the ballet scene featured a duo of ballerinas, all eyes were drawn — TO TWO TUTUS



Crossword

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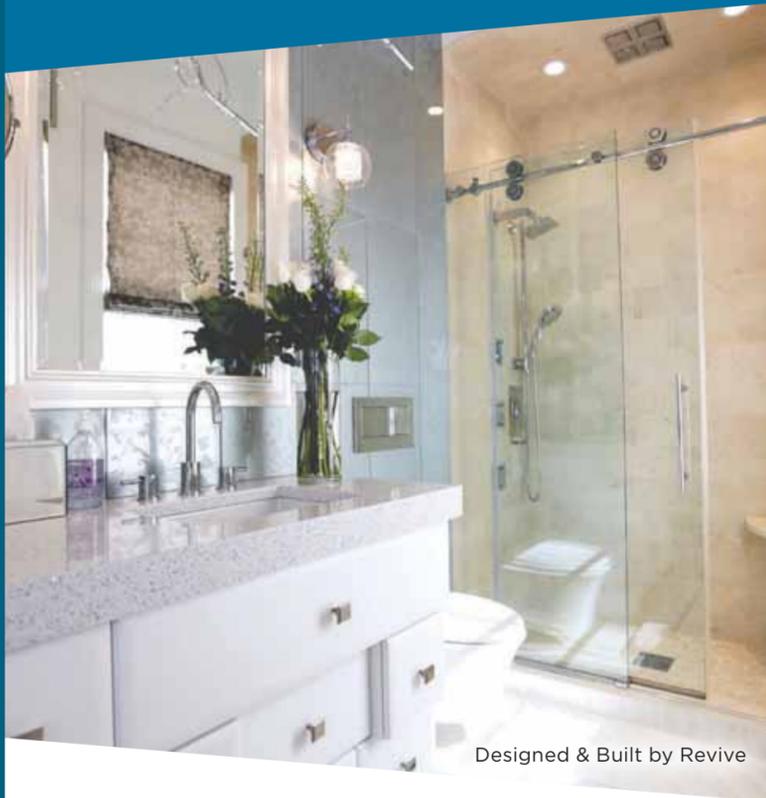
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- Across**
- Brakes
 - Do a sauce preparation job
 - Wedding employee
 - One always looking up
 - Meander
 - 42nd's second
 - Food buyer's consideration
 - Polish removers
 - One of 20 in many books
 - Pizza party purchase
 - Stress-free locale, ideally
 - Global warming concern
 - Private dining area
 - "Death at a ___" (2010 comedy)
 - Cooling-off period
 - 39 A, often
 - Hemsey's role on the sitcom "Amen"
- Down**
- Hill climber
 - What happy concertgoers want
 - Perfect places
 - Deeply saddens ... or delights
 - Parting sentiment
 - Little, playfully
 - First name in late-night talk
 - Bar association concern
 - Top dog?
 - First name in late-night talk
 - Shower components
 - Pie ___
 - Left carefully, with "out"
 - Tick off
 - Luxury auto
 - Carpentry joint component
 - Bae or boo, to former generations
 - Pound parts
 - Playwright Chekhov
 - Prosciutto di ___
 - Direct
 - Some bills
 - Investigate
 - "Amazing Grace" figure
 - Highly regard
 - Fruit served with prosciutto
 - Spin, say
 - Storied bear
 - 2018 White House visitor from Qatar
 - Kids' curriculum
 - Garden veggie
 - Regarding
 - Suddenly turn
 - Messes up
 - "100 Years...100 Movies" org.
 - Battleship success
- Friday's solution**
- ISSUE ANIME IDOS
STINE WOMEN PORN
WRECK ALPHAROMEQ
EARL SITS BIDE
AFRODITE SLAMSON
REAGAN HUE ITTRY
WEASEL ONICE
PHUNWITHFONICS
MOONS RESAVE
ASTI SEW OLDJIES
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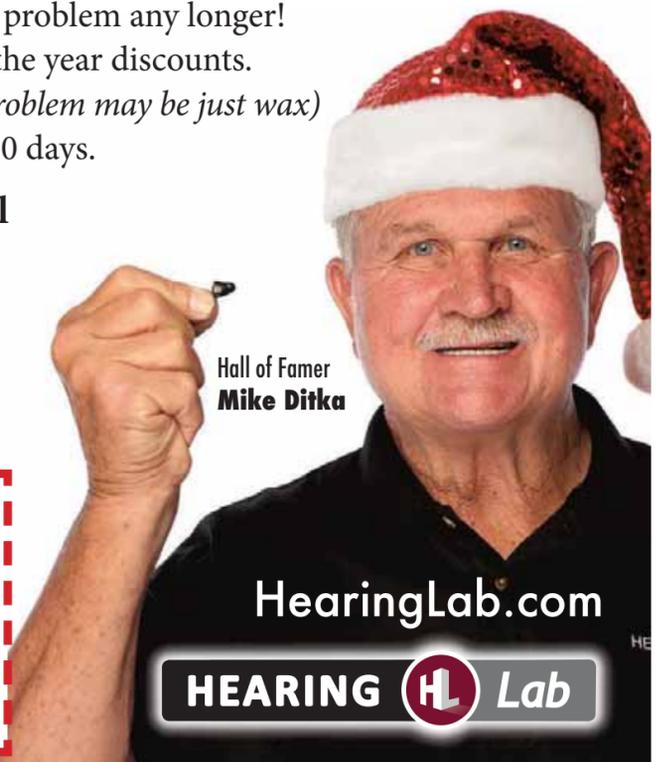
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Parker turns into a failed experiment

Bulls shop No. 2 scoring threat, who doesn't fit Boylen's system



K.C. JOHNSON
On the Bulls

Jabari Parker won't be with the Bulls next season.

Heck, he might not be with them much longer. The Bulls, according to sources, have engaged in trade talks with several teams regarding Parker, who fell out of new coach

Jim Boylen's rotation Thursday.

There's considerable interest in Parker, 23, who remains a versatile scorer. Finding the right match financially is the obstacle that needs to be cleared, but there's motivation to get a deal done.

Boylen's benching of Parker is yet another reminder he wants players playing within the team structure offensively and competing defensively. Parker, the team's second-leading scorer and rebounder, has been told how he competes in practice will determine future playing time.

When the Bulls signed Parker to a two-year, \$40 million deal in free agency that contains a team option for next season, management said the second season of a full rebuild didn't afford it the luxury of finding a fit. It sought talent. And benched or not, Parker has that.

Nevertheless, similar to Dwyane Wade's stint, the free-agent flier is shaping up as an expensive, one-season mistake.

First, the Bulls tried to shoehorn Parker into the starting small forward position.

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UP NEXT

Bulls at Spurs

7 p.m. Saturday, WGN-9

■ LaVine listed as doubtful for Saturday's game after injuring his left ankle in Thursday night's loss. **Page 4**



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

First baseman Yonder Alonso is on his way to the White Sox after being acquired in a trade with the Indians.

WHITE SOX

Alonso heads from Indians to South Side

He's Machado's brother-in-law — and now what about Abreu?

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

The White Sox made a surprising move Friday night in their quest to upgrade their roster and lure free agents Bryce Harper or Manny Machado — or both.

The Sox acquired left-handed-hitting first baseman Yonder Alonso from the American League Central rival Indians, a source confirmed. The deal was finalized one day after the winter meetings concluded and with the Sox in the midst of negotiations involving Harper and Machado, who is Alonso's brother-in-law.

There also is some intrigue because Alonso, 31, plays the same position as Jose Abreu. Alonso is scheduled to earn \$8 million in 2019 with a \$9 million option or \$1 million buyout for 2020. Abreu is projected to earn \$16 million in his final year as an arbitration-eligible player.

Alonso batted .250 with 23 home runs and 83 RBIs in 145 games for the Indians in 2018. He hit 51 home runs over the last two seasons with the Athletics, Mariners and Indians.

The trade is expected to be announced Saturday. The Sox will send outfielder Alex Call to the Indians, according to USA Today. Call, 24, batted .248 with 12 home runs and

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'OUR
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THAT'

Khalil Mack was reminded Friday of Aaron Rodgers' current run without an interception, a streak that has been building since September — 9½ games, 368 passes.

Mack just shrugged.

"One of the best in the league," the Bears outside linebacker acknowledged after practice at Halas Hall. "That's kind of what you expect from a guy like that. I wouldn't expect anything less. But on Sunday our job is to change that."

As a defense, the Bears will push to snap Rodgers' record streak. And with a resume that includes 25 picks this season, they'll certainly have a shot. More specifically, Mack will attempt to affect Sunday's game the way he affected this season's first meeting between the rivals.

Remember that one? Sure, Rodgers led a remarkable second-half rally and the Bears lost 24-23 in the season opener. But as much as defensive players remember that painful unraveling, they also remember Mack's instant impact. Eight nights after arriving in Chicago, the All-Pro pass rusher had a strip-sack and an interception return for a touchdown in the first half.

Both came against Deshone Kizer, who came in temporarily after Rodgers injured his left knee. But both big plays gave Bears defenders a huge confidence boost, a firm belief that Mack's presence would take an

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Above: Khalil Mack closes in on Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers during their Week 1 meeting, a 24-23 Bears loss at Lambeau Field.

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Mack expects Bears defense to bring end to Rodgers' record streak of passes without an interception

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune



UP NEXT
Packers at Bears

Noon Sunday, FOX-32

■ Pace's selection of Jackson, Cohen in 4th round of '17 draft paying off. **Page 3**

NFL

NFL NOTES

Raiders' Bryant hit with indefinite ban

Associated Press

Raiders receiver Martavis Bryant has been suspended indefinitely for violating the NFL policy on substance abuse.

The NFL announced Friday that Bryant has violated the terms of his conditional reinstatement in April 2017 and has been placed back on the suspended list.

Bryant is currently on injured reserve with a knee injury. The Raiders traded a third-round pick to the Steelers for Bryant during the draft. They cut him Sept. 1 and then brought him back later that month. He had 19 catches for 266 yards in eight games.

Fralic dead at 56: Bill Fralic, the burly, bruising and athletic offensive lineman who starred for the Falcons and was a three-time all-American at Pittsburgh, died Thursday. He was 56.

The school said Fralic had cancer and died at his home in suburban Atlanta.

Fralic was the first offensive lineman to finish in the top 10 in Heisman Trophy balloting — finishing eighth in 1983 and sixth in 1984.

The Falcons selected Fralic with the second overall pick in the 1985 draft. He spent nine seasons in the league, eight as a fixture with the Falcons. He was named to the Pro Bowl four times and earned All-Pro honors in 1986 and 1987.

No surgery for Wentz: Carson Wentz's back injury means Nick Foles gets another opportunity to rescue the Eagles.

Eagles coach Doug Pederson said Wentz does not require surgery for a stress fracture in his back and the injury could take up to three months to heal. The quarterback is listed as "doubtful" for Sunday night's game against the Rams and is scheduled to travel with the team.

Pederson is optimistic about Wentz's recovery.

"The fact that he doesn't need surgery on this is the best news you could possibly have on anybody that has a stress fracture," said Pederson, who wouldn't rule Wentz out for Sunday or the rest of this season.

Extra points: The Jaguars released S Barry Church, who was benched last month but started 27 consecutive games over two seasons. ... Giants coach Pat Shurmur said WR Odell Beckham Jr. will be sidelined with a quad injury Sunday against the Titans. ... The Jets placed RB Isaiah Crowell on season-ending injured reserve with a toe injury. ... Seahawks RB Rashaad Penny, LB K.J. Wright and S Maurice Alexander were all listed as out for Sunday against the 49ers.



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Linebacker Khalil Mack checks signals during the second half of the Bears' season-opening loss against the Packers at Lambeau Field.

Defense aims at Rodgers

Bears, from Page 1

already established defense to a new level. "It was just on a big stage," Prince Amukamara said. "I don't want to say he put us on the map because I feel like our defense was already there. But he just brought a whole new dynamic to our team. And (he was) bringing that momentum and that adrenaline. That was something that we could build off."

Almost immediately, the Bears defense saw the attention opposing offenses had to pay to Mack and how that freed other guys up to make plays.

Said safety Eddie Jackson: "He really helped us in a major, major way, and we appreciate him for it. One of the things we wanted to show him was, hey, you've got ballers over here with you. So you don't have to do it yourself."

That's how Mack likes it, an undeniable star who wants most to be a contributor to the group. This weekend he and the Bears will have the opportunity to get after Rodgers, to avenge that Week 1 loss, to clinch the NFC North title. That would put the Bears back in the postseason for the first time in eight years.

For Mack, the energy has continued to build.

"When you win, it's definitely there," he said. "The energy definitely goes up. That's the way you want to keep it. That's the way we love it here in Chicago."

Asked where in public he had recently experienced that energy and the exchanges with exuberant fans, Mack smiled. "I can't tell you," he quipped. "Because I feel like people have been going to the places that I want to go now. Know what I mean? Man, I pull up to Home Goods and people are waiting on me in the parking lot."

He was joking, of course. But he was also aware of how significant a win over Rodgers and the Packers could be.

Injury update: The Bears listed three players as questionable for Sunday's game: safety Eddie Jackson (shin), receiver Allen Robinson (hip) and defensive tackle Bilal Nichols (knee). After practice Friday, coach Matt Nagy said he expects all three to be in uniform against the Packers. Jackson and Nichols sat out the indoor practice with Nagy calling it more of a maintenance decision. Robinson, who sat out Wednesday and was limited Thursday, was a full participant Friday.

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Eddie Jackson, left, and Tarik Cohen, picked 19 minutes apart in the 2017 draft, have been two catalysts behind the Bears' resurgence.

SUNDAY STORYLINES

Shrewd decisions

Pace's selection of Jackson, Cohen in 4th round of '17 draft paying off quickly

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

As the Bears attempt to clinch the NFC North this weekend with a victory over the rival Packers, here's the inside skinny on notable storylines.

Nineteen minutes

The flashes came again Sunday night: Eddie Jackson leaping to pick off a Jared Goff pass on the final play of the first half and Tarik Cohen ripping off his longest run of the season, a bottle rocket whistling through the Rams defense for 32 yards, the Bears' biggest gain all night.

Key contributions in big moments of a huge win. More evidence of how the Bears have made the worst-to-first jump in the NFC North with such gusto, with players such as Jackson and Cohen playing up to their potential so quickly.

In last week's Sunday storylines, we highlighted the Bears' biggest misstep in the 2015 draft: selecting Kevin White with the seventh pick with Todd Gurley on the board. But if a blunder like that is going to be highlighted, it's only fair to give Ryan Pace credit for what may have been his finest hour as Bears general manager — at least as far as the draft is concerned.

Pace's bold trade in September to acquire Khalil Mack and his decision 11 months ago to make Matt Nagy his new coach are two gigantic factors in why the Bears are headed to the playoffs this winter. Those are arguably Pace's two greatest moves since coming to Chicago in 2015.

It's also easy to argue that his two best draft picks out of the 27 selections he has made came within a half-hour of each other on a busy April Saturday in 2017.

If you don't remember those moments specifically, that's OK. Most of Chicago was still dizzy in debate over what Pace had done 41 hours earlier, trading up from No. 3 to No. 2 to make certain that quarterback Mitch Trubisky would be a Bear.

That selection was polarizing on its own. The trade Pace made to make it happen intensified the conversation tenfold. And then Saturday rolled around with most of the cursory curiosity in the outside world centering around whether the Bears might finally address some significant needs on defense.

Pace went on the clock first at No. 112 in the fourth round, scooping up Alabama's Eddie Jackson, a talented safety who had fallen into Day 3 in big part because of a broken leg he had suffered the previous October.

That pick came at 12:28 p.m. Nineteen minutes later, the Bears were back up at No. 119, a fourth-round selection they had picked up the previous night when Pace traded down in the second round, making a deal with the Cardinals to drop nine spots before drafting tight end Adam Shaheen.

And then, with the 119th selection, the Bears selected ... running back Tarik Cohen, North Carolina A&T.

Two picks, 19 minutes and seven slots apart. A promising defensive back from college football's most dominant program and a 5-foot-6 running back from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

(For the record, Command Sgt. Maj. Mark Bowman, a combat veteran from the Illinois National Guard, had the honor of announcing both picks on NFL Network from in front of the George Halas statue at Bears headquarters.)

No one, at the time, was forecasting the impact both players would have on the Bears' resurgence. The third day of the

draft can be like the final hour of a garage sale: Great finds are available at a discount if you're lucky enough to successfully sift through all the junk.

Some talent evaluators, while recognizing Jackson's upside, questioned his tackling ability and the effect his leg injury would have on his NFL learning curve. They wondered how much of his production at Alabama came from having so much top-tier talent around him.

Cohen was, well, 5-6, miniature by NFL standards. And his absurd totals of 6,564 yards from scrimmage and 59 touchdowns came in the Football Championship Subdivision against opponents such as Hampton, Bethune-Cookman and Delaware State.

Even if the Bears had an abundance of legitimate reasons to believe in Cohen, Pace was mocked in many league circles for making a second unconventional, small-school dice roll in three days.

No one had any idea that both players would become major contributors as rookies. No one had any idea that at the end of their second seasons, Jackson and Cohen would be legitimate Pro Bowl candidates.

But here we are. Jackson has five interceptions this season and five defensive touchdowns in his first 29 games. He has been so opportunistic and so clutch that when Mack has been asked about him in recent weeks, he has lit up and referred to Jackson as "DPOY." As in Defensive Player of the Year.

Cohen, meanwhile, has been the Bears' most useful player on offense. He leads the team in catches (63) and receiving yards (679). He has rushed for 384 yards, scored six touchdowns and become a real threat as a punt returner.

Think about that again. Two huge picks, 19 minutes apart, on Day 3 of a weekend that will always be remembered as the Trubisky draft.

As is the custom around the league on draft weekend, Jackson and Cohen were first introduced to the local media via conference calls not long after they were picked. The ebullience Jackson has become known for during his time with the Bears wasn't overflowing at the time Pace dialed his number as Jackson monitored the draft with his family in Florida.

"I was actually out sleeping when he called," Jackson told Chicago reporters that afternoon. "And I jumped up. I was like, 'Aw, man!' Just thankful for the opportunity."

Cohen, meanwhile, detailed how he became skilled at catching footballs — yes, plural — while doing backflips, a trick he had mastered and posted to YouTube while in college.

"We were bored in the summer after conditioning, so we just decided to go out and try it," Cohen said. "The first two times, I think, I failed. The third time I got it pretty naturally. That's when I really got the hang of it because I stopped being scared and just started doing it."

And the draft marched on. The Bears made only one more selection that day: Kutztown guard Jordan Morgan in the fifth round.

By the end of that Saturday, Pace was inside the PNC Center at Halas Hall expressing his confidence in his draft class. He lauded Jackson's instincts and ball skills.

"Something we need," Pace said. He labeled Cohen as "electric" and "entertaining."

"You start watching one game, two games, three games," Pace said, "and pretty soon you're watching his whole season."

Still, it's hard to imagine even Pace

envisioned such a payoff so quickly.

The Long road back

The injury sounded gruesome. On a fourth-quarter running play against the Jets seven weeks ago, Kyle Long's screams pierced the October air, his agony becoming audible to anyone within a half-mile of the 60605 ZIP code. Tight end Dion Sims had fallen awkwardly into Long's right leg, and Long knew instantly something was wrong.

At the bottom of a pileup, the veteran guard shrieked in distress.

On the Bears radio broadcast on WBBM-AM 780, play-by-play man Jeff Joniak was unsettled by Long's screaming, the agony so raw and intense. On the air, Joniak asked his engineers to turn off the parabolic microphones on the sideline. Neither he nor his audience needed to listen to that.

Most of Chicago feared the worst.

In 2016, Long missed the final seven games after suffering a gruesome injury to his right ankle. Reconstructive surgery was required to repair multiple torn ligaments and a snapped peroneal tendon.

In 2017, after having midseason surgery to repair a mangled finger, Long was put on injured reserve in December, dealing with an array of injury issues. A few weeks later he went in for neck surgery, which was followed by surgeries on his shoulder and elbow.

This season's setback, a serious right foot injury, sent Long to injured reserve for the third consecutive year.

But this time Long might return. He's eligible to if the Bears choose to use that designation in the coming weeks.

At the earliest, Long could be activated to the 53-man roster Dec. 29. Under the league's IR rules, he could begin practicing again as early as Monday.

The Bears remain hopeful that Long could play again this season. Nagy has noted Long's exuberance around the building and his constant engagement in meetings. As recently as Dec. 2, Pace said on the WBBM pregame show that Long is "on a really good path right now."

So where is he physically? The Bears aren't saying specifically.

To be clear, the sixth-year veteran just began moving around without a boot on his right foot earlier this week, so it's difficult to say how quickly he could make his way back onto the practice field. And it's probably still a long shot to think he would be cleared for game action before the calendar flips to 2019.

Worthy of discussion is whether Long should even consider subjecting himself to more of a beating and more potential agony. But it's easy to understand what would increase his motivation.

For the first time in Long's career, the Bears will finish the season with a winning record. For the first time since 2010 — barring a colossal unraveling — the team will be in the playoffs.

Long has paid his dues, suffering so many brutal injuries and forced to endure four consecutive last-place seasons. Now the resurgent Bears will likely be hosting a playoff party the first week of January. Those are festivities Long would love to experience.

Can he make it back in time? The Bears remain hopeful.

"It could be a possibility," Nagy said Thursday. "It's going to be dependent on how he heals from everything, and we'll continue to monitor that."

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WEEK 15 PICKS

Will Pats reset? Do Vikings still have pulse?

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Tribune reporters Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer are picking against the spread and each other this season. Campbell has finally pulled even, but both are simultaneously in the red for the first time. Here are their Week 15 selections. (10 points for a win, minus-10 for a loss)
Season scoreboard: Wiederer minus-10, Campbell minus-10

Game of the week

Patriots (minus 3) at Steelers

Campbell (9-4-1): Patriots. Tom Brady historically has protected the ball in Pittsburgh, and he'll help his team rebound from the shambolic final play against the Dolphins last week. I have no faith in the banged-up Steelers.

Wiederer (5-8-1): Steelers. The AFC playoff picture is like one of those magic eye drawings. You have to stare yourself cross-eyed to figure out exactly what you're looking at. The Patriots losing to the Dolphins on that madness last week? The Steelers getting beat by the Raiders? Here, I'll take the home team in the Jesse James "It was a freaking catch!" revenge game.

Lock of the week

Campbell (5-9): Ravens (minus 7½) vs. Buccaneers. The Ravens defense should overwhelm the Bucs offensive line. The Bucs defense is awful on the road, where the team is 1-5 and has allowed 39.8 points per game. Ravens rookie quarterback Lamar Jackson will have his best game.

Wiederer (8-6): Buccaneers (plus 7½) at Ravens. The Ravens suffered a disheartening overtime loss to the Chiefs last week and have the Chargers on the schedule for Week 16. Feels like a dangerous afternoon against a Bucs team that has played better since Thanksgiving. Certainly Jameis Winston and Co. can stay within a touchdown.

Upset of the week

Campbell (8-6): Dolphins (+275) at Vikings. The Vikings are crawling to the finish line and fired offensive coordinator John DeFilippo on Tuesday. Their defense is great at home, and they should win. But the Dolphins are 7-6 with playoff hopes alive. Maybe they steal it.

Wiederer (5-9): Panthers (+230) vs. Saints. Let's be very clear here: Slim pickings this week on upset possibilities. But I'll roll the dice on the Panthers to snap a disheartening five-game losing streak with a big home win. Footnote on this one: Amazingly, these division rivals are meeting for the first time this season in Week 15.

Just for fun

Campbell (4-9-1): Redskins (plus 7½) at Jaguars. What could be more fun than betting on Josh Johnson in a road start? The Bears would clinch a playoff spot with a Redskins loss.

Wiederer (6-7-1): Cardinals (plus 9½) at Falcons. The Falcons haven't won since Week 9. And while that drought may end Sunday, it might be asking a lot for them to produce a double-digit victory.

Stay away

Campbell (8-6): Seahawks (minus 4) at 49ers. The Seahawks are surging toward the No. 5 seed in the NFC, while a 49ers win would jeopardize their path to the No. 1 pick. Both sides will get what they want.

Wiederer (8-6): Bills (minus 2) vs. Lions. Unless you have Matthew Stafford or Robert Foster on your fantasy team, why in the world would you watch even a second of this game?

Close to home

Packers (plus 6) at Bears

Campbell (6-7): Bears. I think the Packers could win straight up. I also think the Bears' impressive ride shows no signs of slowing down. Everything seems to be going their way, so why wouldn't they beat down the Packers to win the division? Here's guessing the defense turns Aaron Rodgers over at least once.

Wiederer (4-9): Packers. The Bears should win and clinch the NFC North. It just seems like six points is a lot to give a two-time MVP quarterback who has only one interception this season and has won his last eight trips to Soldier Field.

Close to home, total

Bears-Packers over/under 45

Campbell (6-6-1): Under. I swear I made this pick without knowing Dan's choice. And given his record in this category, I'm glad to see we're on the same wavelength.
Wiederer (10-2-1): Under. In what has been a less-than-impressive season for me overall — see: season scoreboard — I have been all over the totals of these Bears games. Toot, toot. This week? I have little confidence in this pick, and part of it is because I have little confidence in the consistency of the Bears offense.

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BULLS

BULLS NOTES

LaVine status now doubtful

By K.C. JOHNSON
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Zach LaVine exited Mexico City Arena late Thursday night with a slight limp and a slighter smile.

"I'll be all right by Saturday," LaVine said. "I'm walking around."

LaVine still can walk, but with a limp. And that's why the Bulls' leading scorer underwent an MRI on his left ankle Friday after the team traveled to San Antonio, where the Bulls will play the Spurs on Saturday night.

LaVine is scheduled for more tests Saturday, and the Bulls officially listed him as doubtful for Saturday's game. Both remaining games on this trip — the Bulls play the Thunder on Monday in Oklahoma City — are in jeopardy.

LaVine suffered the injury on a dunk and later aggravated it trying to score on a drive on the final, meaningless play at the buzzer in the 97-91 loss to the Magic.

"I heard something pop," LaVine said. "I think it was just some fluid or something."

The Bulls also listed Chandler Hutchison as questionable. Hutchison missed Thursday's game with a stomach illness.

Slow start: Lauri Markkanen has two single-digit scoring outputs in his first six games and is shooting 34.9 percent after returning from his right elbow injury. That included a 2-for-10 outing in Thursday's loss in Mexico City, although Markkanen did sink a tying 3-pointer late.

"I was just missing them," he said. "I had a couple of good looks,

but then a couple at the end of the shot clock I had to force. I am still trying to get adjusted to playing the game, and I just need to get my legs back under me."

Asked if he feels a lack of overall offensive movement is affecting his play, Markkanen didn't bite.

"We are just getting adjusted to a new system and new plays," he said. "I think we just have to improve our execution. There are plays not designed for me, but I know how to space the floor. Obviously, I can be more active."

Homecoming: Coach Jim Boylen joked that he hoped to have time to sneak to the home he still owns in San Antonio and jump in his pool. More seriously, Boylen detailed the importance of Spurs coach Gregg Popovich reaching out to him recently in a show of support.

Boylen worked on Popovich's staff for two seasons, including a championship season in 2013-14.

"It means the world," Boylen said. "He's arguably one of the two or three best coaches of all time that I have a relationship with and (who) cares about me. And I care about him."

"When you win a championship with somebody, it's obviously a bonding experience. I learned a lot there. They do it a different way there."

What's the biggest thing Boylen learned from Popovich?

"That you can coach your guys hard, you can demand excellence, build relationships and at the end of the day you're at the whim of the character of your guys," he said. "And they've had some big-time character dudes."



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Bulls guard Zach LaVine injured his ankle during Thursday night's game in Mexico City and is listed as doubtful against the Spurs on Saturday.

Parker signing turns into failed experiment

Johnson, from Page 1

The vision was to give then-coach Fred Hoiberg's pace-and-space system another athletic and versatile scorer.

Instead, Hoiberg quickly realized Parker couldn't guard small forwards and moved him into a reserve role behind power forward Bobby Portis with Lauri Markkanen sidelined by a right elbow injury. Then Portis went down with a knee injury, and Parker returned to the starting lineup. He had a stretch of four double-doubles in seven games and scored 20 or more points in five of seven.

Remember those offseason stories about how Justin Holiday would be the odd man out of the rotation with Parker starting and rookie Chandler Hutchison backing him up? Holiday is averaging 35 minutes, second on the team. And Boylen said Thursday he likes Hutchison, who will need to run with his opportunity to stay ahead of Parker in the rotation.

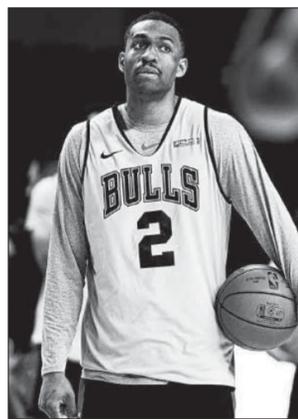
"It is a surprise because I did everything I could in the time I was given," Parker said after Thursday's 97-91 loss to the Magic in Mexico City. "But it is what it is. You can't pout. You've just got to keep moving."

"I'm a basketball player. Everybody knows. I especially know for myself. I just have to stay ready."

Asked if he would meet with his agent to request a trade or even a holdout should this demotion hold, Parker said the change is too new for him to know what he might want to do.

Plus, Parker isn't viewing his demotion as permanent. And despite gauging the trade market, neither are the Bulls.

"Everybody is telling me the truth and that's just to stay ready," he said. "They're not telling me things I want to hear. They're not



REBECCA BLACKWELL/AP

Jabari Parker has fallen out of coach Jim Boylen's rotation, and the Bulls have engaged in trade talks regarding their No. 2 scorer.

pointing fingers. And personally, I know I've done my job to embrace Jim as the head coach. I've been nothing but welcoming of him. And that's what I'm going to continue to do."

The Bulls were roughly \$8 million shy of the salary-cap floor when they signed Parker. And while they didn't have to spend that money, it would have been redistributed to the other players on the roster if they hadn't.

But even if Parker is costing them \$12 million from their perspective — \$20 million minus the \$8 million needed to reach the salary-cap floor — it's not working.

"It's not on me," Parker said. "I do my thing to work hard and I do what's expected of me. And I'll continue to do that. That's what keeps me satisfied. This shouldn't dictate the way I work. It's bigger than just playing at this moment."

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BLACKHAWKS



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Jonathan Toews reaches for the puck Friday, but Jets center Mark Scheifele gets it on his stick first.

JETS 4, BLACKHAWKS 3 (OT)

One and done

Hawks fail to build 1st winning streak under Colliton

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The last time the Blackhawks put together a two-game winning streak, the airplane only had recently been invented, dodos were not yet extinct and Joel Quenneville was their coach.

Well, one of those things is true.

The Hawks took the ice against the Jets on Friday night at the United Center with the hope of winning two in a row for the first time under coach Jeremy Colliton, but Mark Scheifele's unassisted goal 50 seconds into overtime gave the Jets a 4-3 victory.

"Could have been two (points) and that's frustrating," Colliton said. "But a lot of the game is as good as we've played. So we'll take that."

Hawks defenseman Erik Gustafsson had tied it with 7.5 seconds left in the third period, scoring on a one-timer off a pass from Duncan Keith. The Hawks last won consecutive games against the Ducks and Rangers on Oct. 23 and 25.

"When I passed it over to Dunc I knew it was going to go back to me," Gustafsson said. "So I was just trying to be in a good position and tee it up right away."

Mathieu Perreault's goal gave the Jets a 3-2 lead with less than a minute left in the second period after the Hawks came up empty on their first power play of the game. Scheifele hit Perreault with a pass to send him in alone on goalie Corey Crawford, and Perreault buried a wrist shot for his sixth goal of the season.

Friday's meeting was the third between the teams in 16 days, and it had a far different feel than the



Jets players engulf center Mark Scheifele (55) after he scored 50 seconds into overtime to beat the Blackhawks on Friday night.

first two.

The Jets outplayed the Hawks in both games in Winnipeg, Manitoba, scoring six goals in each and winning them twice.

"Three times in two weeks, you know them pretty well now," Colliton said. "What's tough is we're so focused on ourselves and trying to get our own game where it needs to be. Once that feels better, then you can start to look outward."

"But I think we're getting there, and that feels good. It's a little more fun."

After ending their 11-game streak of allowing the game's first goal in their win against the Penguins, the Hawks once again fell behind early. Midway through the first period Jonathan Toews was called for hooking, and 37 seconds into the power play Scheifele one-timed a pass from Blake Wheeler past Crawford.

The Hawks sometimes have suffered a letdown after giving up

the first goal, but they continued what had been a strong first period. With 10.2 seconds remaining, Toews took a feed from Keith and beat Jets goalie Laurent Brossoit to tie the score.

Toews added his second goal with 6:53 left in the second when he one-timed a pass from Brandon Saad for his 16th of the season to take over the team lead in goals from Patrick Kane. Carl Dahlstrom assisted on the goal, giving him a pair of assists in two games since being promoted from Rockford.

But less than three minutes later, the Jets tied it on Patrik Laine's 23rd of the season.

"We would have loved to finish it off the right way," Toews said. "But it's nice to put pressure on a team and know if we're in a situation like that we can create things and make things happen."

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Anisimov won't relive play

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
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Blackhawks center Artem Anisimov still hasn't watched the hit he took from the Canadiens' Shea Weber on Sunday that put him in the NHL's concussion protocol.

And he doesn't plan to. "Why would I want to watch how the guy hammer me on the boards?" he said.

Anisimov missed Tuesday's game in Winnipeg, Manitoba, against the Jets, and the Hawks placed him on injured reserve the next day.

However, he was feeling well enough to participate in the morning skate Friday before a rematch with the Jets at the United Center.

Anisimov is eligible to come off IR on Sunday, when the Hawks host the Sharks.

"Kind of testing the water right now," Anisimov said. "(I will see) how I feel in practice with the team and (I am) going to go day by day."

Scary story: Near the end of the Hawks' victory over the Penguins on Wednesday, Patrick Kane crashed hard into the boards at nearly top speed after diving to the ice and trying to swat a loose puck into an empty net.

Kane got up slowly and immediately went to the bench, where he appeared to be in a lot of pain but came away just fine.

"Sure enough it missed the net and then all of the sudden (I'm) flying headfirst into the boards," Kane said. "I did the best I could to try and protect myself."

"(I'm) happy it wasn't worse than it was."

Good problem to have: De-

fenseman Jan Rutta cleared waivers and was sent to Rockford.

With Gustav Forsling (shoulder) and Brandon Davidson (knee surgery) back skating, roster decisions will soon need to be made when they're ready to come off IR.

Forsling will likely be available before Davidson, who underwent knee surgery Nov. 27 and was expected to miss six to eight weeks. He's still at least two weeks away from returning, he said Friday.

The Hawks currently are carrying seven defensemen, and coach Jeremy Colliton doesn't see a problem with having too many healthy blue liners available.

"It's great," Colliton said. "(With) more guys healthy, (there is) more competition we have for ice (time) and spots."

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
		GB Noon FOX-32, AM-780					
	@SA 7:30 WGN-9, AM-670		@OKC 7 WGN-9, AM-670		BKN 7 WGN-9, AM-670		ORL 7 NBCSCH+ AM-670
		SJ 6 WGN-9, AM-720		NSH 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720		@DAL 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720	@COL 8 NBCSCH+ AM-720

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA		NBA TV
4 p.m.	Jazz at Magic	NBA TV
7:30 p.m.	Bulls at Spurs	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
11 a.m.	Bucknell at Ohio State	BTN
11 a.m.	Villanova at Kansas	ESPN
11 a.m.	Tennessee at Memphis	ESPN2
11 a.m.	SMU at Georgetown	FS1
12:30 p.m.	Notre Dame vs. Purdue	CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000
1 p.m.	East Tennessee State at Illinois	WSCR-AM 670
1 p.m.	Western Michigan at Michigan	BTN
1 p.m.	Penn State vs. North Carolina State	ESPN
1 p.m.	Rutgers at Seton Hall	FS1
3 p.m.	Butler vs. Indiana	CBS-2
3 p.m.	Charleston at VCU	NBCSN
4 p.m.	Utah at Kentucky	ESPN2
4:30 p.m.	Southern Miss vs. Wichita State	CBSSN
6 p.m.	Iowa vs. Northern Iowa	BTN
6 p.m.	Gonzaga at North Carolina	ESPN2
6 p.m.	Virginia Tech vs. Washington	ESPNU
6:30 p.m.	Auburn vs. Alabama-Birmingham	CBSSN
7 p.m.	Eastern Illinois at Bradley	NBCSCH
7 p.m.	Eastern Kentucky at Xavier	FS1
7:30 p.m.	Missouri State at North Dakota State	NBCSCH+
8 p.m.	USC vs. Oklahoma	ESPN
10 p.m.	Baylor at Arizona	ESPN2
10 p.m.	LSU vs. Saint Mary's	ESPNU
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
3 p.m.	LSU at Rutgers	BTN
NFL		
3:30 p.m.	Texans at Jets	NFL Network
7:20 p.m.	Browns at Broncos	NFL Network
COLLEGE FOOTBALL		
11 a.m.	Celebration Bowl: N.C. A&T vs. Alcorn St.	ABC-7
12:30 p.m.	Cure Bowl: Tulane vs. Louisiana	CBSSN
1 p.m.	New Mexico Bowl: North Texas vs. Utah St.	ESPN
1 p.m.	FCS playoffs: Maine at Eastern Washington	ESPN2
2:30 p.m.	Las Vegas Bowl: Arizona St. vs. Fresno St.	ABC-7
4:30 p.m.	Camellia Bowl: Eastern Mich. vs. Ga. Southern	ESPN
8 p.m.	New Orleans Bowl: Appalachian St. vs. Middle Tenn. St.	ESPN

GOLF		
10 a.m.	PNC Father/Son Challenge	Golf Channel
2 p.m.	PNC Father/Son Challenge	NBC-5
9 p.m.	Indonesian Masters	Golf Channel
3:30 a.m. (Sun.)	Alfred Dunhill Championship	Golf Channel
NHL		
6 p.m.	Kings at Penguins	NHL Network
AHL		
7 p.m.	Roadrunners at Wolves	WPWR-50
MMA		
4 p.m.	UFC Fight Night	FS1
7 p.m.	Kevin Lee vs. Al Iaquinta	FOX-32
BUNDESLIGA SOCCER		
8:30 a.m.	Hannover 96 vs. Bayern Munich	FS1
11:20 a.m.	Borussia Dortmund vs. Werder Bremen	FS2
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER		
6:25 a.m.	Manchester City vs. Everton	NBCSN
8:55 a.m.	Tottenham Hotspur vs. Burnley	NBCSN
11:30 a.m.	Fulham vs. West Ham United	NBCSN
FIFA CLUB WORLD CUP SOCCER		
6:50 a.m.	Kashima Antlers vs. Chivas	FS2

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL		
8 p.m.	NCAA tournament final	ESPN2
COLLEGE FOOTBALL		

2018-19 DIV. I BOWL GLANCE			
DATE	BOWL	SITE	TEAMS
Sat	Celebration	Atlanta	NC A&T (9-2) vs. Alcorn St. (9-3) 11*
Sat	Cure	Orlando	Tulane (6-6) vs. La-Lafay. (7-6) 12:30
Sat	New Mexico	Albuquerque	N. Texas (9-3) vs. Utah St. (10-2) 1
Sat	Las Vegas	Vegas	Fresno St. (11-2) vs. Ariz. St. (7-5) 2:30
Sat	Camellia	Montgomery, Ala.	Ga. So. (9-3) vs. E. Michigan (7-5) 4:30
Sat	New Orleans	New Orleans	MUSJ (8-5) vs. Appalachian St. (10-2) 8
Tue	Boca Raton	Boca Raton, Fla.	UAB (10-3) vs. North Illinois (8-5) 6
Wed	Frisco, Tex.	Frisco, Tex.	San Diego St. (7-5) vs. Ohio (8-4) 7
Thu	Gasparilla	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Marshall (8-4) vs. USF (7-5) 11*
D27	Bahamas	Nassau	Toledo (7-5) vs. FIU (8-4) 11:30*
D21	Idaho Potato	Boise	W. Michigan (7-5) vs. BYU (6-6) 3
D22	Birmingham	Birmingham, Ala.	Memphis (8-5) vs. Wake Forest (6-6) 11*
D22	Armed Forces	Fort Worth, Tex.	Houston (8-4) vs. Army (10-2) 2:30
D22	Dollar General	Mobile, Ala.	Buffalo (10-3) vs. Troy (9-3) 3
D22	Hawaii	Honolulu	La Tech (7-5) vs. Hawaii (8-5) 9:30
D26	SERVPRO	Dallas	Boston Coll. (7-5) vs. Boise St. (10-3) 12:30
D26	Quick Lane	Detroit	Minnesota (6-6) vs. Ga. Tech (7-5) 4:15
D26	Cheez-IT	Phoenix	California (7-5) vs. TCU (6-6) 8
D27	Independence	Shreveport, La.	Temple (8-4) vs. Duke (7-5) 12:30
D27	Pinstripe	Bronx, N.Y.	Miami (7-5) vs. Wisconsin (7-5) 4:15
D27	Texas	Houston	Baylor (6-6) vs. Vanderbilt (6-6) 8
D28	MUSIC CITY	Nashville	Purdue (6-6) vs. Auburn (7-5) 12:30
D28	Camping World	Orlando	W. Virginia (9-3) vs. Syracuse (9-3) 4:15
D28	Alamo	San Antonio	Iowa St. (8-4) vs. Wash. St. (10-2) 8
D29	Peach	Atlanta	Florida (9-3) vs. Michigan (10-2) 11*
D29	Belk	Charlotte, N.C.	S. Carolina (7-5) vs. Virginia (7-5) 11*
D29	Arizona	Tucson, Ariz.	Ark. St. (8-4) vs. Nevada (7-5) 12:15
D29	Cotton	Arlington, Tex.	Notre Dame (12-0) vs. Clemson (13-0) 3
D29	Orange	Miami Gar., Fla.	Oklahoma (12-1) vs. Alabama (13-0) 7
D31	Military	Annapolis, Md.	Cincinnati (10-2) vs. Va. Tech (6-6) 11*
D31	D31 Sun	El Paso, Tex.	Stanford (8-4) vs. Pittsburgh (7-6) 2
D31	Redbox	Santa Clara, Calif.	Michigan St. (7-5) vs. Oregon (8-4) 2
D31	Liberty	Memphis, Tenn.	Missouri (8-4) vs. Oklahoma St. (6-6) 2:45
D31	Holiday	San Diego	Northwestern (8-5) vs. Utah (9-4) 11*
D31	Gator	Jacksonville, Fla.	NC St. (9-3) vs. Texas A&M (8-4) 6:30
J1	Outback	Tampa, Fla.	Mississippi St. (8-4) vs. Iowa (8-4) 11*
J1	Frisco	Orlando	Kentucky (9-3) vs. Penn St. (9-3) noon
J1	Cities	Glendale, Ariz.	LSU (9-3) vs. UCF (12-0) noon
J1	Rose	Pasadena, Calif.	Wash. (10-3) vs. Ohio St. (12-1) 4
J1	Sugar	New Orleans	Texas (9-4) vs. Georgia (11-2) 7:45
J1	CFP Final	Santa Clara, Calif.	Cotton vs. Orange winners 7

OTHER BOWLS			
J19	Shrine	St. Petersburg, Fla.	East vs. West 2
J19	Collegiate	Pasadena, Calif.	American vs. National 3
J26	Senior	Mobile, Ala.	North vs. South 1:30

FCS PLAYOFFS		
Friday's semifinal	North Dakota State 44,	North Dakota State 21
Saturday's semifinal	Maine (10-3) vs. E. Washington (11-2), 1	

DIV. II CHAMPIONSHIP		
Saturday in McKinney, Texas	Valdosta St. (13-0) vs. Ferris St. (15-0), 3	

DIV. III CHAMPIONSHIP		
Friday in Shenandoah, Texas	Mary Hardin-Baylor 24, Mount Union 16	

NAIA CHAMPIONSHIP		
Saturday in Daytona Beach, Fla.	Benedictine (Kan.) (13-1), 1	

ALFRED DUNHILL CHAMPIONSHIP		
2nd of 4 rds at Leopard Creek CC	Malelane, South Africa	
Purse: \$1.7 million		
Friday, 7:27P, Par: 72		
136 (-6)	David Lipsky	70-66
137 (-7)	Marc Warren	70-67
138 (-6)	Scott Jamieson	71-66
139 (-5)	David Drysdale	69-69
	Doug McGuigan	72-66
	Brandon Stone	69-70
	Dimitrios Papadatos	67-72
	Olivier Bekker	66-73

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE CLUB			
Liverpool	13	3	64
Man City	13	2	45
Tottenham	12	0	16
Chelsea	10	4	33
Arsenal	10	2	25
Man United	7	5	4
Everton	6	6	23
Bournemouth	7	2	25
Leicester	6	4	21
Wolverhampton	6	4	17
West Ham	6	3	23
Watford	6	3	20
Brighton	6	3	19
Cardiff	4	2	15
Newcastle	3	4	13
Crystal Palace	3	10	13
Burnley	2	3	10
Huddersfield	2	3	10
Southampton	1	6	9
Fulham	2	3	16

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE		
Man City vs. Everton, 6:30 a.m.		
Tottenham vs. Burnley, 9 a.m.		
Watford vs. Cardiff, 9 a.m.		
Huddersfield vs. Newcastle, 9 a.m.		
Crystal Palace vs. Leicester, 9 a.m.		
Wolverhampton vs. Bournemouth, 9 a.m.		
Fulham vs. West Ham, 11:30 a.m.		

WESTERN CONFERENCE		
CENTRAL	W	L
Milwaukee	16	9
Iowa	14	6
G. Rapids	14	9
WOLVES	13	9
Rockford	12	10
Manitoba	11	13
San Antonio	10	15

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
CENTRAL	GP	W	L
Tampa Bay	32	25	7
Toronto	32	21	10
Buffalo	32	19	9
Boston	32	17	11
Montreal	32	16	11
Detroit	33	14	15
Tampa Bay	30	14	12
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PACIFIC			
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St. Louis	30	12	14
Chicago	34	10	18

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DEPAUL 90, UIC 70

Strus' big night boosts Demons

Associated Press

Max Strus tied a program record with eight 3-pointers and scored a career-high 34 points Friday night to help DePaul beat UIC 90-70 at Wintrust Arena.

Strus was 8 of 16 from 3-point range and grabbed a career-high 13 rebounds for his third career double-double. He scored 20 in the first half as the Blue Demons (7-2) built a 52-28 lead.

Devin Gage added 15 points, five rebounds and five assists for DePaul. Paul

Reed scored 13, and Jalen Coleman-Lands and Eli Cain had 10 points apiece.

Tarkus Ferguson led the Flames (4-7) with 20 points and eight rebounds. Marcus Ottey scored 17, and Jordan Blount and Godwin Boahen added 10 points each.

Strus opened the game with a 3-pointer that sparked a 13-2 run, and the Blue Demons never trailed. Ferguson's 3-pointer cut the Flames' deficit to 17-13.

But DePaul went on a 17-2 run to lead 34-15 and led by double digits the rest of the way.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Hardaway aiming for national impact

Associated Press

This is the stage Penny Hardaway wants at Memphis.

Excitement, anticipation and a sellout crowd for the biggest game the Tigers have played in years. That's the setting for Saturday's showdown with No. 3 Tennessee after a nearly six-year break in the series.

"I can feel that the fans want this game as bad as we want it," Hardaway said this week. "The Tennessee fans are bragging right now and sitting in a great spot ... deservedly so. They've earned that."

Yes, they have. The schools are separated by 381 miles on Interstate 40 but in this matchup, the gap between the programs is much wider.

Rick Barnes has guided Tennessee (7-1) to its highest ranking in more than a decade. The Vols, then coached by Bruce Pearl, headed to Memphis in February 2008 ranked second in the nation and upset John Calipari's top-ranked Tigers 66-62 in one of just five 1 vs. 2 regular-season showdowns in the 2000s. Those Vols rose to No. 1 two days

after that big win.

Hardaway's Tigers (5-4) are not there yet.

But simply hiring Hardaway last March to coach his alma mater has started reviving a Memphis program that had withered. Josh Pastner, Calipari's successor, is credited — at least in Tennessee's game notes — with ending the annual game.

Barnes worked with old friend Tubby Smith, Pastner's replacement, to restart the rivalry. Tennessee and Memphis signed a three-year contract that includes a game in Knoxville next season before meeting in the middle of the state in Nashville in 2020-21. But Memphis fired Smith in March with attendance and interest dwindling.

Saturday's game will end the second-longest drought in a series that started in 1969. The series could once again have national implications under Barnes and Hardaway.

"I hope the atmosphere Saturday is as crazy as it's ever been, as loud as it's ever been and I'm going to be so hoarse that I can't even do the media afterward," Hardaway said.

Sox snag Indians 1B Alonso

White Sox, from Page 1

58 RBIs in 123 games between Class-A Winston-Salem and Double-A Birmingham.

The Indians have looked to shed payroll since the end of the season, so they were not looking for a high-level prospect in return for Alonso.

The Sox have been interested in Alonso since his days at the University of Miami. The Reds selected Alonso with the seventh pick in the 2008 draft, one spot ahead of former Sox infielder Gordon Beckham.

Earlier on Friday, the Sox strengthened their depth at catcher, agreeing to terms on a contract with free agent James McCann, who handled the catching duties for the Tigers for most of the last four seasons.

McCann, 28, threw out 27 of 74 potential base stealers in 2018 for a 36 percent success rate and has earned the nickname "McCannon" for his throwing prowess. But the Tigers didn't tender him a contract two weeks ago after he earned \$2.375 million in 2018.

McCann started 112 games at catcher last season and caught 987 1/3 innings. He could seize the majority of the catching duties from Welington Castillo; either way, the agreement assures the Sox of two catchers with plentiful major-league experience.

The 6-foot-3, 225-pound McCann batted .220 with eight home runs and 39 RBIs last season. His best offensive season was 2015, when he batted .264 with seven home runs and 41 RBIs.

The Sox drafted McCann in the 31st round in 2008, but he elected to attend Arkansas. He was a second-round pick by the Tigers three years later.

The deal will become official once McCann passes a physical examination.

Eyes on Descalso: Cubs-Cardinals rivalry appears to have no offseason.

The Cubs are interested in left-handed-hitting infielder Daniel Descalso, a 2007 Cardinals draft pick who spent his first five major-league seasons in St. Louis.

Descalso, 32, would fit the Cubs' profile for a versatile infielder who can provide leadership. Descalso, a free agent, has played in at least 99 games in his eight full major-league seasons and hit a career-high



ORLIN WAGNER/AP

Catcher James McCann, who hit .220 with eight home runs and 39 RBIs last season for the Tigers, is joining the White Sox.

13 home runs and posted a career-high .353 on-base percentage last season with the Diamondbacks.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported earlier this week that the Cardinals have discussed Descalso, who played all four infield positions during his time in St. Louis.

"We're looking at more of a utility-type player that will make more sense for us," Cardinals vice president John Mozeliak said at a Dec. 7 news conference introducing new slugger Paul Goldschmidt.

In fact, Goldschmidt said Descalso was one of a few former Diamondbacks teammates who told him he would like playing in St. Louis.

Descalso has played shortstop only once since 2016 but could spell Javier Baez on occasion while Addison Russell completes his 40-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic abuse policy.

Descalso, who also played for the Rockies for two years (2015-16), earned \$2 million last season.

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With God's blessing on each one
The Hamer, Austin, Williams, Burke, and Adam
Families

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Death Notices

Collins, David Merrill

David Merrill Collins, age 98. A longtime resident of Hinsdale, Illinois, born April 30, 1920, and passed away December 12, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Monica Marie Collins, nee Buerklar; loving father of Patricia Collins Wrede, Susan (Dean) Domeyer, David Alan (Cathy) Collins, Margaret (Dale) Hill, and Carol Ellen Collins; dear grandfather of Devin, Cole, Janice, David Christopher, Benjamin, Monica, Leandra, and Jesse. Funeral Services Tuesday, December 18th, at St. Isaac Jogues Parish; 306 W. Fourth Street, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521. Visitation, 9:00 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. in the fireplace room. Funeral Mass to follow at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts in memory of David to the Purdue Scholarship Fund can be made by check to the Purdue Foundation-Purdue Scholarship Fund; 403 Wood Street, West Lafayette, Indiana 47907 or online at giving@purdue.edu. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home**. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com.



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Harris, Bernard

Bernard "Bernie" Harris, age 83, beloved husband and best friend of Joanne, nee Haas, cherished father of Julie (Jon) Walner and Ted (Marisa) Harris, loving "papa" of Tony and Joey Walner, Carly and Sophie Harris, brother of Floyd Harris. Funeral Sunday 12 Noon at North Shore Congregation Israel, Perlman Chapel (southside of building), 1185 Sheridan Rd., Glencoe. Interment to follow at 3 PM at Spring Hill Cemetery in Milwaukee, WI. In lieu of flowers contributions in Bernard's name to the American Heart Association, or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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Magnuson, Rev. Dr. George Peter

October 8, 1934 - October 18, 2018
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Petty, Richard J. 'Jeff'

Richard J. Jeff Petty age 66, passed away peacefully at his home in Chicago after a lengthy illness. Beloved husband of 44 years of Cynthia L. (nee Kissane). Loving father of Jessica Lynne (Ethan) Smith. Cherished grandfather of Adrian and Vivian Smith. Dear brother of Janice (Bill) Carpenter, Roger (Carol) Petty, Judy (Don) Calloun, Raymond (Lynne) Petty, Jeanne (Greg) Hansen and Jennifer Fox and brother-in-law of William (Debbie Jo) Kissane and Thomas Kissane. Special cousin of Amy Hiller and Mike Davis. Fond son-in-law of Henry (Carmen) Kissane. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday from 2-8 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:00 a.m. prayers from the Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home, 6901 W. Belmont Avenue Chicago, IL to St. Tarcissus Church, 6020 W. Ardmore, Chicago, IL for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment will be held privately. In lieu of flowers memorials made to the American Heart or American Lung Association would be appreciated by the family. For information please call 1-773-622-9300 or visit www.montclairlucania.com

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Zukas, Sophia 'Scottie'

Sophia "Scottie" Zukas, age 95, U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. Cherished daughter of the late Domicella and Anton Zukas. Loving sister of the late Alphonse Zukas. Dear cousin of the late John Adomaytis and Frances Balchunas. Scottie was a longtime member of the Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture Women's Guild and Knights of Lithuania Council 36. Visitation Sunday 4-8 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral visitation Monday 9:15 AM until time of Mass, 10 AM AT St. Jane de Chantal Church, 5252 S. Austin, Chicago. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF:
Anthina Powell AKA Baby Girl Hawkins
AKA Alteria Hawkins AKA Aja Hawkins
AKA Antanyiah Kiema Nazia Monae Powell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lateria Hawkins (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00122

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Antar Powell (Father), AKA Rahiem Powell, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on **February 5, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **01/07/2019**, at **11:30 AM** in **CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU, THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS December 15, 2018

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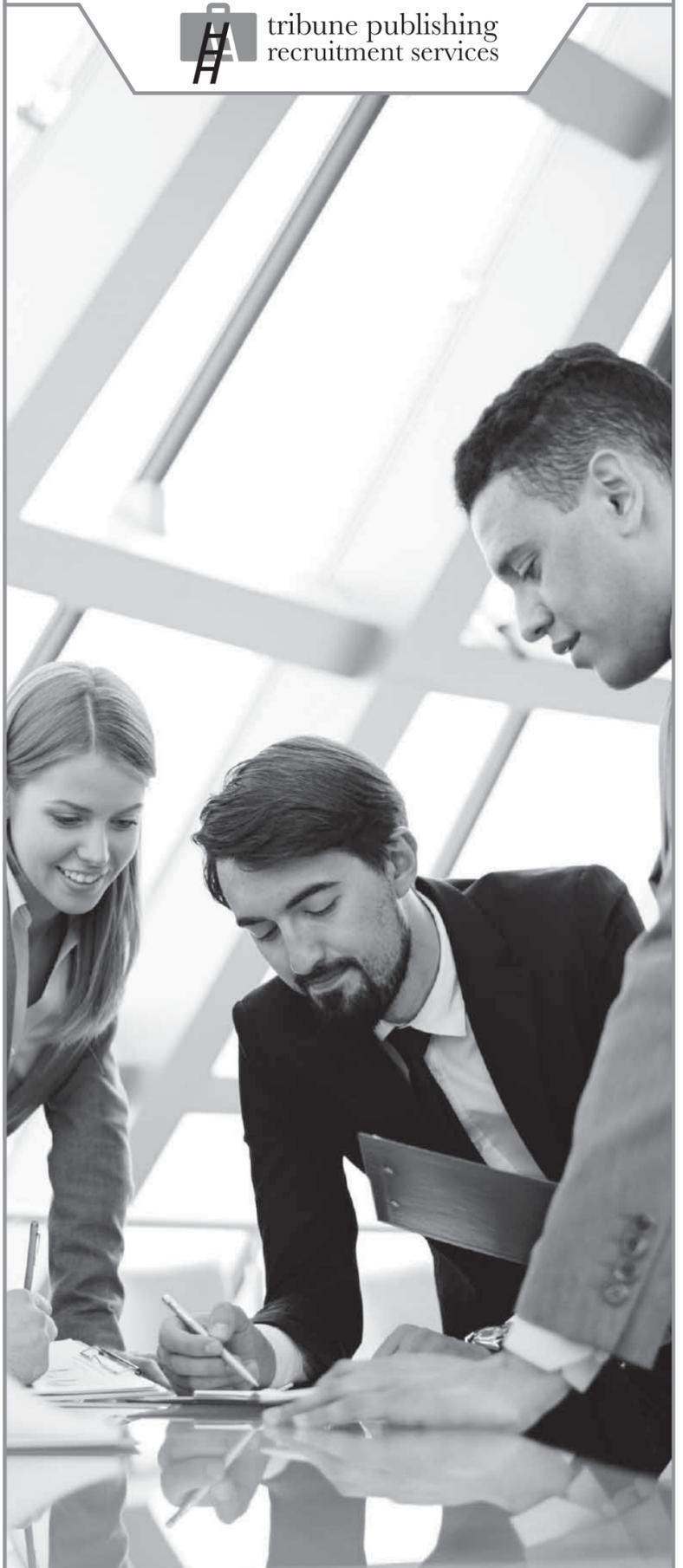
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SATURDAY, DEC. 15

NORMAL HIGH: 35°

NORMAL LOW: 21°

RECORD HIGH: 64° (1971)

RECORD LOW: -12° (1901)

Mild air to remain in region over the weekend

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 48 **LOW** 29

■ Above normal temps continue despite persistent NE winds.
 ■ Mild morning for mid-December. Temps from mid 20s outlying suburbs, to low 30s city.
 ■ Residual cloudiness limits sunshine part of day, especially S-E of city, as southern storm system moves through Tennessee Valley, then clearing.
 ■ Brisk NE winds of 15-25 mph add a chill to the air.
 ■ Afternoon temps range from upper 30s North shore, to mid 40s W-S suburbs.
 ■ Skies clear at night as winds diminish. Temps drop below freezing.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Despite extensive clouds and northeast winds, temperatures managed to reach the low to mid-40s across much of the metro area Friday. The main weather-maker this weekend will be another southern-track storm system. Typically, a disturbance of this nature might bring significant snowfall to parts of the Midwest. Due to the mild weather regime that has been established, rain is forecast to reach as far north as central Illinois and Indiana. The Chicago area is to sit on the northern fringe of this, with bands of high cloudiness dimming emergent sunshine. High pressure to the north will strengthen brisk northeast winds, but temperatures are still expected to reach the 40s. The exception will be along the lakefront, where flow off the water will keep highs in the upper 30s. Milder conditions are due Sunday.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

HIGH 48 **LOW** 30

Clouds decrease during the day as drier air arrives as a weak cold front passes. Light winds become NW at 15-25 mph, but temps still reach the mid-upper 40s. Fair and a bit colder at night.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

HIGH 38 **LOW** 28

NW-N winds at 10-15 mph allow a shallow layer of cold air to seep into the area, but readings still climb several degrees above normal. Considerable mid-high clouds also limit warming.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

HIGH 41 **LOW** 31

High pressure controls area weather brining tranquil conditions. Ample sunshine helps boost temps into the 40s at most locations. Clouds begin to increase again overnight. Low temps hold around freezing.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

HIGH 45 **LOW** 37

An influx of warmer air ahead of an approaching weather disturbance brings an increase in cloud cover. Showers possible at night. Temps stay mild, reaching the low-mid 40s. SW winds 15-25 mph.

THURSDAY, DEC. 20

HIGH 43 **LOW** 30

Blustery, trending colder. Deepening low pressure over the upper Great Lakes brings clouds and wind. Sprinkles or flurries at times. Temps spike in the low 40s, then slowly fall. NW winds 20-30 mph.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

HIGH 39 **LOW** 29

Winter solstice occurs at 4:22 PM. The day opens brisk and chilly. Variably cloudy skies turn sunnier in the afternoon as NW-W winds diminish to 10-15 mph. Temps peak near 40 degrees.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 I remember a massive snowstorm that hit Chicago around Thanksgiving when I was going to school in Champaign. I also remember a Christmas with temperatures in the 60s. Did both events happen in the same year?
 Art Kulak,
 Elk Grove Village

Dear Art,
 They did not. The Thanksgiving snowstorm took place in 1975 and the balmy Christmas was seven years later in 1982. The Thanksgiving eve storm brought 8.6 inches of snow to the city on Nov. 26-27, 1975, paralyzing holiday travel. In 1982, with a strong El Nino in progress, the city recorded a spectacularly mild December. The month averaged 36 degrees — nearly nine degrees above normal — and ranks as the city's 13th mildest. The highest temperature was 71 on Dec. 2, and the city experienced a "Florida" Christmas with a 64-degree record high.

Write to: ASK TOM
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Sunday high temperatures

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Predicted coldest temp anywhere in the Lower 48 states

SAT DEC. 15	SUN DEC. 16	MON DEC. 17	TUE DEC. 18	WED DEC. 19	THU DEC. 20	FRI DEC. 21
9°	13°	13°	7°	15°	18°	16°

PREDICTED SUNDAY TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL

Coast-to-coast MILD AIR
 How much above normal?

"WARMTH" TO DOMINATE THROUGH NEXT WEEK
 6 to 10-day temp trend forecast
 Covers the period Wednesday, Dec. 19 through Monday, Dec. 24

NEXT WEDNESDAY'S 'JET STREAMS'
 MUCH ABOVE NORMAL
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MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES							
SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	SATURDAY	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	rn	46	32	pc	52	30	20	Albany	cl	44	29	sh	37	32	22
Carbondale	sh	45	29	pc	48	26	16	Albuquerque	pc	53	40	cl	65	40	30
Champaign	pc	48	28	pc	48	26	16	Albany	cl	44	29	sh	37	32	22
Decatur	pc	48	28	pc	48	26	16	Amarillo	pc	66	35	pc	59	34	24
Moline	pc	48	28	pc	48	26	16	Anchorage	pc	21	17	sn	23	20	10
Peoria	pc	48	28	pc	48	26	16	Asheville	sh	54	38	cl	49	36	26
Quincy	pc	50	29	pc	52	26	16	Aspen	cl	41	15	su	44	18	8
Rockford	pc	44	24	pc	50	26	16	Atlanta	sh	54	45	sh	53	40	30
Springfield	pc	47	27	pc	50	26	16	Atlantic City	rn	52	45	rn	47	36	26
Sterling	pc	45	24	pc	44	25	15	Austin	pc	65	38	pc	68	47	37
Indiana	rn	46	37	pc	49	30	20	Baltimore	rn	47	40	cl	40	30	20
Bloomington	rn	51	37	pc	52	31	21	Billings	pc	49	28	pc	57	37	27
Evansville	rn	51	37	pc	52	31	21	Birmingham	sh	51	45	pc	55	36	26
Fort Wayne	sh	41	34	pc	45	30	20	Bismarck	pc	46	25	su	41	21	11
Indianapolis	sh	43	36	pc	47	29	19	Boise	cl	43	32	cl	45	36	26
Lafayette	sh	43	36	pc	47	29	19	Boston	pc	51	35	sh	43	36	26
South Bend	pc	43	27	pc	44	29	19	Brownsville	rn	50	42	pc	73	49	39
Wisconsin	su	37	24	pc	37	25	15	Buffalo	cl	38	30	sh	38	30	20
Green Bay	su	37	24	pc	37	25	15	Burlington	pc	38	23	cl	37	30	20
Kenosha	pc	40	27	pc	44	26	16	Charlotte	sc	58	43	pc	60	39	29
Madison	su	41	23	pc	38	23	13	Charltn SC	rn	65	50	su	62	45	35
Milwaukee	pc	40	27	pc	42	25	15	Charltn WV	rn	56	45	sh	48	36	26
Wausau	su	36	24	pc	34	21	11	Chattanooga	sh	53	44	sh	53	35	25
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Detroit	cl	41	33	pc	42	29	19	Cincinnati	rn	48	41	cl	49	30	20
Grand Rapids	pc	43	27	pc	39	30	20	Cleveland	sh	43	39	sh	43	33	23
Marquette	su	43	31	pc	40	25	15	Colo. Spgs	cl	56	30	cl	53	31	21
St. Ste. Marie	pc	36	26	pc	37	27	17	Columbia MO	pc	53	29	pc	54	27	17
Traverse City	su	45	27	pc	43	31	21	Columbia SC	sh	66	46	su	62	41	31
Iowa	su	47	25	pc	44	22	12	Columbus	rn	48	42	pc	47	31	21
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Munich	pc	59	49	pc	59	49	39	Ottawa	pc	34	22	pc	34	22	12
Nairobi	pc	71	61	pc	71	61	51	Panama City	ts	87	75	pc	87	75	65
Nassau	pc	32	26	pc	32	26	16	Paris	pc	50	30	pc	50	30	20
New Delhi	pc	71	70	pc	71	70	60	Rio de Janeiro	pc	96	76	pc	96	76	66
New Orleans	pc	50	30	pc	50	30	20	Riyadh	pc	69	54	pc			

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Pelicans' Davis can make big 'Decision' of his own

BY BEN GOLLIVER
Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — The 31st and final meeting between LeBron James and Dwyane Wade, held Monday at Staples Center, was an assault on the senses — a dizzying double tribute to a future Hall of Famer and to a friendship that produced two titles and four NBA Finals trips.

With retirement beckoning after this season, Wade was honored with a polished montage and a standing ovation from the LA crowd, which included Denzel Washington, Will Ferrell and Jessica Alba. After a slow start, the 36-year-old Wade got going in the second half and had a shot to tie the game in the closing seconds. He missed, but hugged James as time expired. The former Miami Heat teammates then seamlessly pivoted into a nationally-televised joint postgame interview and a planned jersey swap that was meticulously documented by more than a dozen photographers who stormed the court.

A cynic might argue, convincingly, that the whole night was excessive. The Lakers and Heat have intertwined histories thanks to Pat Riley, Shaquille O'Neal and now James, but they don't harbor a true rivalry. If not for James' presence, the Lakers game would have been another quickly forgotten stop on Wade's "Last Dance" tour.

But just as the evening's stage-managed, celebrity-infused, oversaturated events were nearing their conclusion, James delivered an admission that justified all the pomp and circumstance.

"To accomplish what I really wanted to accomplish in this league — and that's winning at the highest level — I needed him," James said of Wade. "That's why I made the jump."

In James' version of his life, whether broadcast in Nike commercials or HBO specials or postgame sound bites, he's virtually always cast as the hero. He's often the only character. Yet here was James acknowledging his firm limitations in Cleveland and crediting Wade with a central role in helping him achieve championship validation.

Two days later and two thousand miles away, another No. 23 was overwhelming opponents and doing battle with the limitations of his surroundings. Like James, New Orleans' Anthony Davis is a franchise-changing No. 1 pick routinely disappointed by the franchise that was lucky enough to draft him.

On Wednesday, Davis torched the Thunder for 44 points and 18 rebounds — his league-leading fifth 40-point game of the season. He finished layups in traffic with triple-effort plays and he caught lobbs over helpless defenders, including one that he redirected into the hoop with one hand while drawing a foul. He did the little things too, reading the defense to find open shooters, laying out horizontally to save a possession, and running the court in transition — all while logging 40-plus minutes for the ninth time this year.

His reward? A nail-biting 118-114 victory that featured a near-collapse at the end and improved the uneven Pelicans' record to 15-15. This has been the tired story for much of Davis' seven seasons in New Orleans: days spent turning in 40 minutes of greatness and nights spent dreaming of reaching .500.

For most of his career, he's been the sport's leading prodigy — a gifted and versatile big man who rode a high school growth spurt to uncharted anatomical and athletic territory. Believe it or not, Davis is already older than James was when he made "The Decision" to join Wade and Chris Bosh in 2010. Davis has reached the point of his career where he will be viewed — and judged — for what he is rather than what he might become.

No two situations are identical, but the parallels between



PAUL SANCYA/AP

Pelicans forward Anthony Davis says he's the best player in the game, and with free agency potentially approaching, the fate of his team and the way NBA fans view his career could be in the balance.



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

LeBron James' free-agent choices — especially his "Decision" to leave Cleveland for Miami before returning to the Cavaliers and then joining the Lakers — permanently altered the landscape for other players.

James' first tenure in Cleveland and Davis' run in New Orleans are striking. Both players established themselves quickly as all-stars and, later, leading MVP candidates. Both have endured rotating casts of teammates, coaching changes and questionable front-office decisions. Both have tasted playoff success — James earlier and more often than Davis — before running into insurmountable superteams. If James felt he "needed" Wade to get past the late-2000s Celtics, then Davis surely must realize he needs another star — or two — to have any shot against the Golden State Warriors, who have eliminated him during both of his postseason trips.

Davis opened this season by declaring that he was "the best player in the game." Since then, he's backed up the talk by averaging numbers that rival O'Neal's peak production. Nevertheless, the team dynamic around him is so tenuous that the Pelicans and their fans are left counting down the days until the return of . . . Elfrid Payton? That's an unhealthy way to live, and it's no way to handle an all-timer's legacy.

The question that will define Davis' future is clear: Who will be his Dwyane Wade? Which established star or stars does he trust to welcome him to greener pastures, to maximize his fame, to make the most of his prime years, and to boost his championship hopes? Could it be Kyrie Irving in Boston? Golden State's constellation of talent? Or what about, in a tidy bit of role reversal, James in LA?

Davis isn't keen to discuss such matters publicly, but his actions have spoken loudly for him. Back in September, he signed with James' close friend, Rich Paul of Klutch Sports, as he edges closer to becoming a free agent in July 2020.

Despite the many similarities between James and Davis, there is one crucial difference: Davis has the benefit of operating in a post-"Decision" reality. If he chooses to leave New Orleans, the move could imperil the NBA's future in the city. After all, New Orleans ranks 25th in home attendance and might rank dead last without him. That's real pressure and a potential public-relations nightmare, but at least he's witnessed James' reputation survive burned jerseys and accusations of treason in Ohio.

If Davis decides he doesn't want to remain patient until 2020, he will enjoy significant leverage in trade discussions next summer. Post-"Decision," conventional wisdom now dictates that it's in a franchise's best interests to acquiesce to a star's trade request than to watch him leave for nothing. And if Davis were to force his way to a superteam, he would undoubtedly face less backlash than James did, as fans have become increasingly conditioned to superstar team-ups and increasingly willing to hold teams accountable for their organizational shortcomings. James, in essence, has become a shield for stars looking to shine as brightly as possible.

"Some people say you shouldn't be friends with your competitors," James said on Monday, referencing the criticism that he and Wade faced before, during and after their time together in Miami. "We didn't care about the narrative or what people created before us, or what people said during, or what people are saying now. We did it our way. It was an unbelievable ride."

That matter-of-fact pride and total satisfaction should be the lasting takeaway from the Staples Center spectacle. For Davis, like James before him, leaving the only NBA home he's known is probably a scary thought. But there's a far scarier proposition looming below the surface, one that peeked out when James admitted that he "needed" Wade to win a title and then again when he relished their shared success: What if he had never left?

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New Jets coach Todd Bowles leaves the field after a 27-23 victory over the Bills on Sunday, which snapped the team's six-game losing streak — a skid that may cost him his job.

Jets' Bowles remaining steady despite facing uncertain future

BY DENNIS WASZAK JR.
Associated Press

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Todd Bowles' days as coach of the New York Jets are numbered in many people's minds. To some fans and media, his time has long been up.

The embattled Bowles appears likely to be among those looking for new jobs the day the NFL's regular season ends, if not sooner. That uncertainty has not affected the coach's approach, even as rumors swirl about what many deem an inevitable unhappy ending.

"I honestly don't worry about that at all," Bowles said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I go day by day and take my job day by day and coach the hell out of them. I don't worry about yesterday, and I don't worry about tomorrow. I honestly don't."

To Bowles, it's all about the players in his locker room. Just as it has been each day for the last four years.

"That's my only job," the 55-year-old Bowles said. "Nothing else matters. They're younger and they haven't been through anything like this, so it's up to me to make sure we approach it the right way and learn the things we need to learn, and it gets navigated the right way, and that's my only job."

"There's nothing else to really lose sleep over."

Not the chants from fans at home games urging ownership to fire him.

Not the headlines and back pages of newspapers that are already entertaining options as his replacement.

Not the endless sports talk chatter that centers around whether the Jets should have gotten rid of him two years ago — or last week.

"No, you lose sleep when you lose and you get pissed off, but you regroup the next day or the next two days and you get back on the horse," Bowles said. "They go how I go. So the steadier I am, the steadier they are."

Bowles knows what the numbers say: He's 24-37 — including 4-9 this year — in almost four seasons with the Jets, who hired him in January 2015 after firing Rex Ryan. His .393 winning percentage is ahead of only Rich Kotite (.125) and Charley Winner (.391) among those who coached more than one full season with the franchise.

And perhaps the most damning



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Jets coach Todd Bowles says he tries to maintain a calm demeanor at all times because his team reflects his emotional state. "They go how I go. So the steadier I am, the steadier they are," he says.

number of all is: zero. As in, no playoff appearances during his tenure.

"I just worry about: Did I do everything in my power and what can I do in my power moving forward to help us not to have these setbacks — or success, or whatever we do?" Bowles said. "You look at yourself in the mirror every day, then you look at the coaches and the team and it's a constant evaluation process. And, that's every coach in the league. It's not just me. You understand that part of it."

"I say and get everything off my chest on Monday during the week, so I can definitely sleep at night and look myself in the mirror."

"If I make a mistake, I'll admit it to myself and to the team that I made a mistake, and we'll go from there."

Bowles' lack of emotion during interviews and news conferences has not particularly endeared him to frustrated fans, who might also mistake that for an absence of passion.

"I have been a sore loser all my life and I still hate losing," Bowles said. "But there's a difference from being a player to a coach of your position to coaching the entire team. Some guys, you can rip their ass, some guys you've got to talk to, but at the end of the day, you have to bring them all back together in a roundabout way."

Bowles hasn't publicly lobbied to keep his job. He's also not looking for anyone's sympathy.

That's not how he has ever operated, and he's not going to start now — no matter what's said about him.

"In sports, there are fans," he said. "People are going to love you, people are going to hate you, and people aren't going to care if you coach or play sports. That's just part of it. That's the beauty of it. I've been in it too long to worry about anything else outside or inside or even in a roundabout way. That's ridiculous."

Bowles insists he takes none of the criticism personally. He was a player for eight seasons in the league, then an assistant for several years before becoming a head coach. The ebbs and flows in personal opinions have been a constant in his professional life.

So has the support of his players. Team leaders such as wide receiver Quincy Enunwa, safety Jamal Adams and defensive lineman Leonard Williams have repeatedly talked about how the players are more to blame for the team's failures than Bowles. They also point to Bowles' consistent approach and continued focus despite everything going on beyond the locker room.

"Whenever anybody brings up anything that's kind of going on off

the field, he just makes sure the focus is right on football," Enunwa said. "That's one thing he has always done well. I mean, he has had some friends pass while he's been here and he has always maintained that sort of upbeat approach."

"He's still Todd, no matter what's going on around him. He's always able to stay level, and that's one thing you always admire about him."

The players aren't naive. They know the reality of football — wins matter most. And the Jets haven't had nearly enough during Bowles' tenure.

But that doesn't mean they're OK with just stumbling to the finish line.

"We know there's a lot of attention or whatever outside, but that's not our focus," safety Terrence Brooks said. "If that man can go up there every single day and stay true to his task of what he wants to accomplish in this league, you can't do anything but respect that."

Some might say Bowles has been in a difficult position from the start of the season, with his focus on winning now while the franchise looks at developing a future led by rookie quarterback Sam Darnold. General manager Mike Maccagnan has also taken criticism for some misses in the draft and free agency. His job

"I do my best and put forth what I need to put forth and you have to live with the results. Nobody's had a golden life and anticipated things that they wanted and then gotten them every single time. So, it's a small storm, you don't want the storm to last that long — for six games — but it had, so we adjust from there. We came back and fought and beat Buffalo, and now we'll try to beat Houston."

— Todd Bowles

status is uncertain as the Jets go an eighth straight season without a postseason appearance.

All of those decisions will ultimately fall on acting owner Christopher Johnson, who'll face a crucial offseason for the franchise.

A six-game losing streak likely all but sealed the fate of Bowles. The Jets snapped the skid last week with a 27-23 victory at Buffalo, setting off a joyful celebration and providing a rare sense of relief.

Even if it lasts just a few more weeks.

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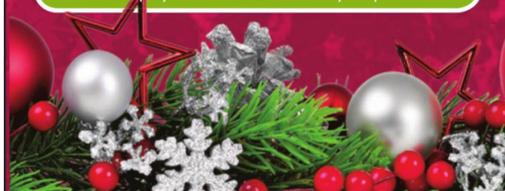
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By Larry Printz, Tribune News Service

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Still, should this happen, you'd want to own the redesigned, fifth-generation 2019 Subaru Forester crossover; its roof is engineered to hold 700 pounds when parked. Knowing that you can pitch a tent on top of your car means you'll never be homeless.

Such engineering isn't unusual for Subaru. It's why all Subarus had all-wheel drive long before it was common. Knowing that you can overcome the worst effects of the polar vortex with ease gives you the sense that Subaru cares. Better yet should you ever awaken to a massive blizzard, you could arrive to work before your boss — and how impressive is that?

You can even amaze your in-laws despite your job's lousy pay. They'll be impressed that you're mature enough to buy a Forester with such premium options as heated rear seats; power liftgate; heated steering wheel; rear seat air-conditioning vents; rear USB ports; Wi-Fi hotspot; an All-Weather Package with heated front seats, heated exterior mirrors and windshield de-icer; dual automatic climate control; automatic high beams; steering responsive headlights; remote vehicle start; and Subaru's new driver fatigue system. Like the system introduced by Mercedes-Benz, the vehicle alerts you if it feels you're getting too tired. It's like driving with your mother the car, except your mother probably doesn't drink motor oil.

Unfortunately for you, there's enough room for your in-laws to ride along as they berate your pitiful career. Thanks to a 1.1-inch longer wheelbase, there's an additional 1.4 inches of rear seat legroom and a five-inch wider rear door opening, it's easier for them to come along for the ride. Seats are well bolstered and firm, with good head and legroom. The driver enjoys a fairly unobstructed view in all directions. Cargo space is a generous 33 cubic feet, and the 51.2-inch tailgate opening is wide enough to fit a 1969 Subaru 360.

Of course, you might want to get to your destination quicker, so you don't have to deal with them. Unfortunately, last year's manual transmission and 250-horsepower turbocharged engine is no longer offered. Instead, Foresters get a new version of the 2.5-liter horizontally opposed four-cylinder engine with direct injection and automatic stop/start. Generating 182 horsepower through a continuously variable transmission, it can tow up to 1,500 pounds. This means you'll be headed nowhere fast, but there will be forward momentum. Thankfully, the driver-selectable Subaru Intelligent Drive, or SI-DRIVE, changes the car's throttle response from efficient "Intelligent" mode to a more aggressive "Sport" mode. Forester Sport models

2019 Subaru Forester

- Vehicle type:** Compact, two-row, SUV
- Base prices:** \$25,270-\$35,270
- Engine:** Horizontally-opposed 2.5-liter four-cylinder
- Horsepower:** 182 @ 5,800 rpm
- Torque:** 176 pound-feet
- EPA fuel economy:** 26 /33 mpg
- Wheelbase:** 105.1 inches
- Length:** 182.1 inches
- Cargo capacity:** 33-76.1 cubic feet
- Ground clearance:** 8.7 inches
- Towing capacity:** 1,500 pounds
- Curb weight:** 3,449-3,558 pounds

have a more aggressive "Sport Sharp" mode, along with more aggressive gearing and a transmission that imitates a seven-speed manual transmission through steering wheel mounted paddle-shifters.

Once you drop off your in-laws at bingo, you'll find the cabin is impressively quiet, and not just because they're gone. However, there will be noise when you floor the throttle, which will be often. Power is acceptable thanks to the attentive CVT that makes the most of what's available. As is typical of CVTs, there's some mild rubber banding in the driveline, but it's not objectionable. Notably, shifting to L makes the engine more responsive, but it runs 1,500-2,000 rpm higher, which hurts fuel economy. Also, there's a lot of initial throttle travel where noticeably more spry, especially when the CVT is in seven-speed manual mode.

Clearly the Forester is in no hurry. Then again, neither are most Subaru owners, who treasure their safety and wellbeing. This is why Automatic Pre-Collision Braking, Adaptive Cruise Control, Lane Departure and Sway Warning, Lane Keep Assist, Pre-Collision Throttle Management and Lead Vehicle Start Alert are standard. Reverse Automatic Braking, Blind Spot Detection, Lane Change Assist, and Rear Cross Traffic Alert are optional.

The Forester can be engaging and agile to drive, although the ride is jittery over broken pavement. Body lean is not excessive, making it more adept once the sidewalk ends. But its firm on-road ride becomes punishing off-road, with a surprising lack of bump absorption.

Being tech savvy, you'll scoff at Subaru's pocket-sized standard 6.5-inch multimedia high-resolution touchscreen, but will appreciate the presence of Aha, Pandora, Tom Tom navigation, Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, Bluetooth, dual USB ports and a CD player — which should soothe your in-laws as they play their favorite Abba CD. Nevertheless, the standard audio system provides astonishingly poor sound; this makes the Harman/Kardon system and its larger 8-inch screen a must-have option.

Still, the 2019 Subaru Forester's newfound alternative as a campground beats couch surfing or living in your parent's spare bedroom. It's something else that Subaru's competitors can't match. And once you get a better job another job and another Subaru, you can rent it out as a car condo.

That should impress the in-laws.



The Forester has been redesigned for 2019, and the new model is larger and roomier than its predecessor. (SUBARU)



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1 Obey
5 Flat-bottomed boats
10 Horse's gait
14 Out of town
15 Outer garment
16 "Ticket to ___"; Beatles song
17 Partner
18 Scolds
20 "___ walked out in the streets of Laredo..."
21 Black & Aegean
22 Uneasy feeling
23 "Sesame Street" fellow
25 One of the Seven Dwarfs
26 Small aggressive chicken
28 Woods
31 Egypt's ___ Dam
32 One of the Judds
34 Reasonable bedtime
36 Hideaway
37 Wild brawl
38 Florida's ___ Canaveral
39 Baby goat
40 Lunch & brunch
41 Procrastinator's word
42 Take back one's statement
44 Misrepresented

DOWN
1 Family member
2 "Wish ___ Here"; Zach Braff film
3 Across the country
4 Coloring liquid
5 Shriek
6 Transparent
7 Klutz's word
8 Armed conflict
9 Enjoy a snow sport
10 In a ___; hypnotized
11 Groovy's purchase
12 Likelihood
13 Exam

45 Most common conjunction
46 Cowboy's rope
47 VP Agnew
50 Gentlemen
51 Fishbowl cleaner's need
54 Deep cut
57 Rudolph or Angelou
58 Grows old
59 Eeyore's creator
60 Get ready, for short
61 Prescriptions, for short
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63 Jekyll's alter ego

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21 Read over quickly
24 Night light
25 Captain's no-no
26 Pitcher's roof
27 As light ___
28 Enemies
29 In a fixed position
30 Portable home
32 Orderly
33 Everyone
35 Studious fellow
37 Become well
38 Coolidge & Ripken
40 Grand home

41 Not as much
43 Hug
44 Fred Flintstone's pal
46 Detroit team
47 Close angrily
48 Singer Patti
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