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CHICAGO SPORTS

PRAGUE ROCK? NOT FOR HAWKS

The Blackhawks' Erik Gustafsson skates off the ice as Flyers players celebrate with goaltender Carter Hart after Philadelphia's 4-3 win Friday at O2 Arena in Prague, Czech Republic, in the season opener.

CUBS, GIRARDI TO MEET

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Impeachment inquiry battle escalating

Dems subpoena White House documents, but president says he'll fight

BY ZEKE MILLER AND JILL COLVIN Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The impeachment investigation into President Donald Trump widened on Friday into a constitutional battle between the executive branch and Congress, as Democrats subpoenaed White House officials and the president signaled his administration would not cooperate.

Trump said he would formally object to the impeachment investigation, even as he acknowledged that House Democrats "have the votes" to proceed. Democrats warned Trump is "on a path of defiance, obstruction and cover-up" and said defying their subpoena would be considered "evidence of obstruction," potentially an impeachable offense.

The White House was expected to send a letter to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi arguing that Congress could not mount its impeachment inquiry without first having a vote to authorize it.

The letter was expected to say the administration wouldn't cooperate with the probe without that vote.

Trump said the resolution would likely pass the House, but he predicted it would backfire on Democrats.

"I really believe that they're going to pay a tremendous price at the polls," he said.

Three Democratic chairmen — Reps. Elijah Cummings, Adam Schiff and Eliot Engel — warned Trump in a letter accompanying their subpoena, stating, "Speaker Pelosi has confirmed that an impeachment inquiry is underway, and it is not for the White House to say otherwise."

Trump's comments came

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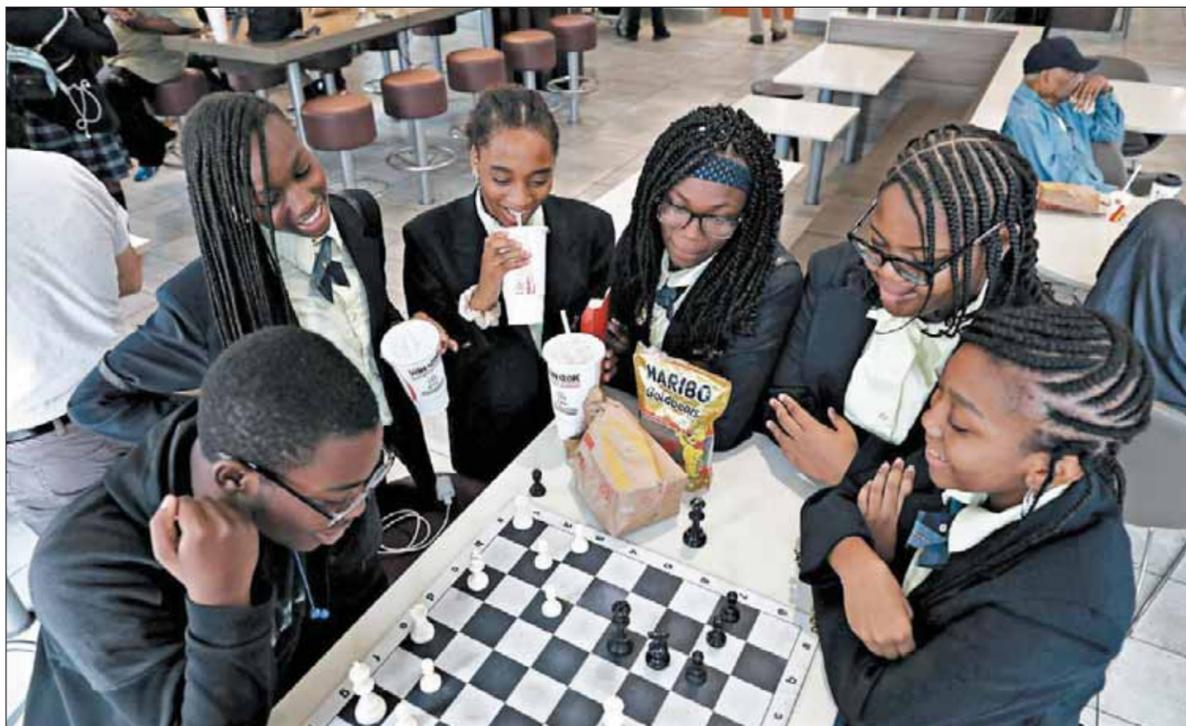
shortly before Democrats sent an extensive request for documents to Vice President Mike Pence about his contacts with Ukraine.

Lawmakers have made Trump's request that Ukraine investigate former Vice President Joe Biden the centerpiece of the probe. A whistleblower complaint said Trump sought to use military

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ANDREW CABALLERO-REYNOLDS/AFP President Donald Trump says the House should first vote to authorize an impeachment inquiry.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

St. Ethelreda School students eat and play chess at a McDonald's restaurant in the 9500 block of South Halsted Street in Chicago.

Chess and cheeseburgers

Grade school students test themselves against the masters at a South Side McDonald's

BY MARIE FAZIO

Shakira Luster stares at the chessboard, picks up her pawn and moves it precisely two spaces forward. The Queen's Gambit, her signature opening. She taps the clock and waits for her opponent's comeback. Nothing shakes her concentration as the minutes count down, not the voice hollering out lunch orders, not even the smell of french fries. It's a typical Saturday afternoon at the McDonald's at 95th and Halsted streets, where players from all walks of life have gathered for years to play pickup games of blitz chess.

Every day at least a handful of players can be found at a few tables in a back corner. It's a familial place, where the regulars know each other well but the games are open to anyone. All it takes is a knock on the table to be placed in rotation for the next match.

Saturdays are different. Seasoned experts ranked by the U.S. Chess Federation face off with members of St. Ethelreda Catholic School's chess team from

the Auburn Gresham neighborhood. Most Saturdays, the boards aren't packed up until after the sun sets.

On this particular Saturday, seventh grader Shakira isn't intimidated by her opponent, Robert "Cheese" Norfleet, a nationally ranked player with decades of experience on the board. She's been playing since she was 3 and is ranked herself.

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Second conviction in boy's slaying

Verdicts close chapter on shooting death that shook Chicago

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

After Corey Morgan's mother and brother were shot in October 2015, authorities said, he grew enraged — enraged enough to orchestrate a crime that shocked the city.

Morgan may not have fired the bullets that killed 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee the following month, but prosecutors said his hunger for revenge provided the "connective tissue" that led him and two gang colleagues to target the young boy for execution.

"This is so unbelievably personal," Cook County State's Attorney Craig Engebretson told jurors in closing arguments. "It's his mom. His mom gets shot. Mom's not out there gangbanging, but she ends up getting shot, so the response has to be proportionate."

On Friday, after 10 hours of deliberations over two days, an eight-man, four-woman jury found Morgan guilty of first-degree murder in Tyshawn's death.

One juror audibly sobbed as she left Judge Thaddeus Wilson's courtroom after the verdict was announced.

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DIAHANN CARROLL 1935-2019

Tony winner made mark in TV series

Diahann Carroll, the Oscar-nominated actress and singer who won critical acclaim as the first black woman to star in a non-servant role in a TV series as "Julia," has died. She died Friday in Los Angeles of cancer, according to her daughter, Susan Kay. During her long career, Carroll earned a Tony Award for the musical "No Strings" and an Academy Award nomination for "Claudine." Page 9



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Masses challenge Hong Kong mask ban

Second teen shot amid fresh protests sparked by colonial-era rule

BY JOHN LEICESTER AND EILEEN NG Associated Press

HONG KONG — Defiant masked protesters rampaged, police fired tear gas, and a teen was wounded by gunfire hours after Hong Kong's embattled leader banned masks at rallies, invoking rarely used emergency powers to quell four months of anti-government demonstrations.

Challenging the ban, which went into effect Saturday, thousands of protesters crammed streets in the central business district and other areas Friday, shouting "Hong Kong people, resist!"

Two activists filed legal challenges on grounds the ban would instill fear and curtail freedom of assembly, but a court denied their request for an injunction.

Pockets of angry protesters attacked Chinese bank outlets and shops, vandalized subway stations and set street fires across the city, prompting police to respond with tear gas in many areas.

An officer fired a single shot from his gun in self-defense after he was attacked by protesters in the northern Yuen Long district, said police spokeswoman Yolanda Yu. She said a male was wounded, but that police didn't know exactly how he got shot.

A police official, who requested anonymity because he wasn't authorized to speak to the news media, said the male is 14. A Hospital Authority spokesman said the teen was in serious but not critical condition.

The teen became the second

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

St. Ethelreda School eighth grade student Shakira Luster, right, 13, shakes hands with Leslie Muhammad, 50, after defeating him in a chess match at a McDonald's restaurant in the 9500 block of South Halsted Street in Chicago.

Chess

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Third in Illinois and 31st in the United States for her age group.

Players waiting their turns — and a few of the curious who just came for a cheeseburger — let out an occasional gasp as Shakira's white pieces begin to outnumber Cheese's black ones. Both players move with increased urgency until her five minutes are up and the game ends.

She didn't win, but the crowd eagerly compliments her strategies and offers suggestions.

The school's team has been coming to the McDonald's for about a year, said Eric Luster, Shakira's father and the coach and founder of the team.

The team has nearly 60 students, from kindergarten to eighth grade who practice at the school after classes on Wednesdays and Fridays, and at the McDonald's on Saturdays. Many have earned their places at the McDonald's tables, where the old hands don't go easy on the younger challengers.

Some of the regulars said they tone down their trash talk in front of the youngsters, but still on a recent Saturday several of them mockingly cried out for mops. "I'm gonna need it to wipe up the blood after this game," a veteran player exclaimed.

Luster said his kids were timid the first few times they came to the McDonald's, but now they knock confidently, regardless of the expertise of the players at the tables. In blitz matches, each player's clock is set for five minutes,



St. Ethelreda seventh grader Denae Brown ponders a move.

which means players have to choose quickly from any number of tactical strategies, Luster explained.

"There's something about the challenge of playing an adult well and or beating an adult," he said. "Some of the kids just love that."

Luster's mother introduced him to the game of chess when he was a young boy. Though he didn't compete professionally until he was in his 40s, he's "been hooked ever since."

"When I became an adult I found out there was a whole world of professional chess players outside of just masters and grandmasters — you see them on TV — but there's regular chess tournaments that people play in all the time, the whole community does," Luster said.

He founded the school team six years ago after reading studies that show chess can improve math skills. Similar analytical thinking is used to deduce how many apples are left or how to protect a king against an opponent's rook, he said.

"With chess, you have to think carefully about your opponent's move and you have to ask yourself, 'If I

make a move, what are the consequences of that move?' and so on," said Luster, who teaches math and science. "Math is like that in terms of when you're solving a problem ... you have to break it down into steps."

The chess world is male-dominated, Luster said, but the top players on the St. Ethelreda team are girls. In June, Shakira, Trechelle Williams and Imani Hill came in first, second and third place individually and first as a team at the All Girls Chess Tournament at Skinner North elementary school. The team has numerous other tournament wins and titles, and Luster hopes to continue the upward trend.

Inside the haven under the golden arches, older players have the opportunity to pass on a love of the game to a younger generation. For Thomas Murphy, a nationally ranked player, watching the younger players excel is a "gift."

"What we have here is a nurturing environment that inspires them to be creative whether its verbally, mentally," Murphy said. "There's enough spirit here to keep these kids motivated and safe. This is a rarity

"There's something about the challenge of playing an adult well and or beating an adult. Some of the kids just love that."

— Eric Luster, St. Ethelreda Catholic School chess team founder and coach

on the South Side.

"If you go by the adage that it takes a village to raise a child, we got a nice little village here raising a bunch of kids," he added. "This is what makes chess an enduring game, because we pass it on."

After her match, Shakira somberly accepts feedback from the crowd and takes a seat on a stool next to her father and teammates.

She's the only one of Luster's six children who has a strong interest in chess, and he said he's ecstatic to have the opportunity to pass on the legacy, just as his mother and uncle did for him years ago.

Shakira has said she wants to be the first African American female grandmaster from the United States, but even if she doesn't make it that far, her father said he's satisfied with what the game has taught her about life.

"This is a 13-year-old girl who wants to go to McDonald's after school and play against some old men," he said. "If I can pass on the legacy of my daughter making really good decisions because she learned via chess, then I'm pleased."

Trump

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assistance for Ukraine to push President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to investigate the 2020 Democratic hopeful.

The West Wing was set to allow the similar request for documents from the president's staff to go unfulfilled Friday, likely forcing

Democrats to make good on their threat to issue a subpoena for the records.

Pence spokeswoman Katie Waldman dismissed the new demand for documents, saying that given its wide scope, "it does not appear to be a serious request."

When Pelosi recently announced that the House was initiating the inquiry, she didn't seek the consent of the full chamber, as was done for impeachment investigations into former Presidents Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton.

Late Thursday, House investigators released a cache of text messages that showed top U.S. diplomats encouraging Ukraine's newly elected president to conduct an investigation linked to Biden's family in return for granting a high-profile visit with Trump in Washington.

The release followed a 10-hour interview with one of the diplomats, Kurt Volker, who stepped down as special envoy to Ukraine after the impeachment inquiry had begun.

Trump repeated on Friday that he was pressing Ukraine to investigate corruption, not trying to undermine Biden, who could be his 2020 presidential election opponent.

He made a related request of China, specifying Biden and his son, Thursday.

As Republicans search for a response to the investigation, the absence of a procedural vote to begin the probe has been a main



EVAN VUCCI/AP

The president said he'll object to the investigation, even as he acknowledged Democrats "have the votes" to proceed.

attack line against Democrats.

Pelosi swatted the need for such a vote back as unnecessary, saying the House is well within its rules to pursue the inquiry without it.

"The existing rules of the House provide House Committees with full authority to conduct investigations for all matters under their jurisdiction, including impeachment investigations," Pelosi wrote Thursday in a letter to House GOP Leader Kevin McCarthy after he also pressed for a floor vote.

Pelosi has sought to avoid a vote on the impeachment probe for the same reason she resisted, for months, liberal calls to try to remove the president: It would force moderate House Democrats to make a politically risky vote.

The White House is trying to force the question on Democrats, as it seeks to raise the political cost for

their impeachment investigation and to animate the president's supporters ahead of the 2020 election.

Trump allies have suggested that without a formal vote, the House is conducting standard oversight, entitling lawmakers to a lesser level of disclosure from the administration.

The administration was expected to miss various deadlines Friday to comply with House investigators' requests for documents.

There's no clear-cut procedure in the Constitution for initiating an impeachment inquiry, leaving many questions about possible presidential obstruction untested in court, said Allan Lichtman, a history professor at American University.

"There's no specification in the Constitution in what does and does not constitute a more formal impeachment inquiry or investigation," he said.




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7th conviction in shooting that wounded 13

Cornell Square Park incident shocked nation

BY ANNIE SWEENEY AND JEREMY GORNER

The last of seven defendants to be convicted in one of Chicago's worst shootings in recent memory was sentenced Friday to 21 years in prison for opening fire at a rival gang member at a park in the Back of the Yards neighborhood six years ago, injuring 13 people, including a 3-year-old.

Police called it a "miracle" that no one was killed when Tabari Young, armed with a .22-caliber handgun, and co-defendant Bryon Champ, wielding an AK-47 rifle, sprayed the basketball court at Cornell Square Park in September 2013.

Young, 28, pleaded guilty to

aggravated battery with a firearm at a brief hearing Friday at the Leighton Criminal Court Building before Cook County Judge Kenneth Wadas imposed the sentence.

Champ pleaded guilty to the same charge in August 2017 and was given the stiffest penalty of 28 years in prison.

The number of victims shocked the city and nation, forcing then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel to return to Chicago from an East Coast trip. The firepower used — a military-style weapon — was also notable at the time.

Prosecutors have given the following details on what led to the shooting in the park:

Earlier the same day, a rival from the Gangster Disciples shot at Champ, a reputed Vice Lord gang member. He suffered a graze wound.

Champ met with several Black P Stone members with whom he was affiliated a few blocks away from the park and formulated a plan to retaliate. Part of that crew spotted the rival who they believed shot Champ hanging out near the park. Champ reached out to a man who for a few months had been hiding the rifle under his bed for him.

Champ, Young and two other defendants drove in a Chevrolet Malibu to near the park, located in the 5000 block of South Wood Street. One of them acted as a lookout, and signaled to Champ and Young that it was clear to sneak through a gangway toward the park.

The two ran to the entrance of the park and opened fire as many



Young

of the victims stood on the basketball court.

Champ and Young ran back to the Malibu, and the getaway driver sped off.

Two other men as well were convicted — one who owned the Malibu and another who helped hide the guns.

Though the sheer number of victims from the Cornell Square Park shooting was rare for Chicago violence, the city has since seen many other shootings in which multiple victims were struck by gunfire.

In May 2017, shots rang out at the site of a makeshift memorial for a man who was fatally shot with a rifle just hours earlier, wounding 10 people, two fatally. The shooting occurred amid a conflict involving several His-

panic gangs in the Brighton Park neighborhood and nearby Back of the Yards. Military-style rifles were the weapon of choice, police said then.

Two other multiple-victim shootings in 2012 happened six months apart in an area of the South Chicago neighborhood known as "Terror Town," where Black P Stone and GD factions were in conflict.

That February, seven people were shot, two fatally, when a gunman opened fire into a crowd standing outside a liquor store.

The following August, eight people, including five teenage boys, were shot at nearly the same location during a drive-by shooting. All of those victims survived.

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Webb to stay on in Smollett probe

Judge defends move despite prosecutor's donation to Foxx

BY JASON MEISNER

The special prosecutor appointed to look into the politically charged case against former "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett will remain in that post despite revelations he had co-hosted a 2016 fundraiser for now-Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx at his high-powered law firm and also cut a \$1,000 check to her campaign.

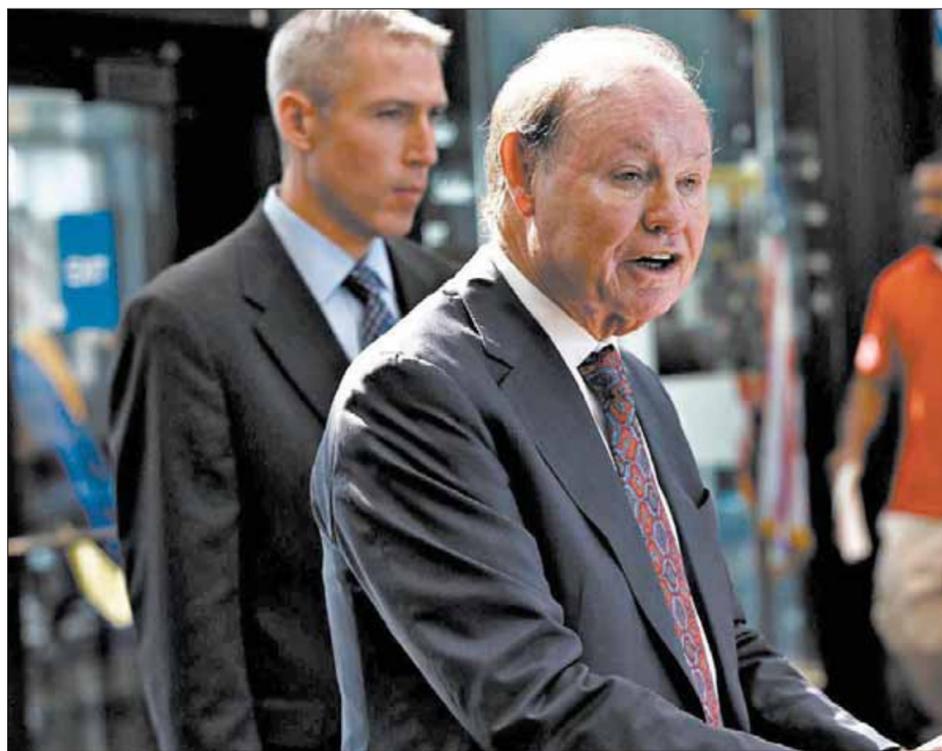
Cook County Judge Michael Toomin defended his appointment of Dan Webb, saying in a court hearing Friday that donating to political campaigns was a routine practice for lawyers in Chicago and Webb's contribution should have "no affect on his ability to be fair and impartial" in the hot-button case.

Toomin's decision came after the former appellate judge who originally petitioned for a special prosecutor as well as an attorney for Foxx's office expressed concerns that the donation and fundraiser held at Winston & Strawn — where Webb is co-chairman — would give an "appearance of impropriety" to the public.

As special prosecutor, Webb has wide latitude to investigate every aspect of the Smollett case, including whether political influence played a role in the decision by Foxx's office to abruptly drop all charges against the actor in March.

"The concern is not what we do in this courtroom, but what the person on the street thinks," said Sheila O'Brien, whose petition led to Toomin's appointment of Webb in August.

When she talks to people about the donation, she said, "I get that



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A judge ruled Friday that Dan Webb will remain as special prosecutor to look into the Jussie Smollett case.

'ugh' look in people's face, which radios to me that the public doesn't feel good about it."

Webb, however, told the judge he simply had no prior relationship with Foxx and that even calling it an appearance of impropriety was a stretch.

"I don't know Kim Foxx. I've never met Kim Foxx, to the best of my recollection," Webb said.

When Toomin asked Webb whether there was "any hesitation" in his mind that he could continue as an impartial prosecutor in the case, Webb responded, "None whatsoever."

The issue came to light earlier this week when Webb said in a filing in Cook County criminal court that he had overlooked putting his name on the fundraiser or making the donation, saying he had "no recollection" of doing either. Webb said he had likely made the donation at the behest of a colleague at the firm who put on the event.

Webb said the matter had been brought to his attention the previous week by an attorney for Foxx.

Webb's filing included a copy of the flyer for the fundraiser on Oct. 13, 2016. At the top of the invitation, it read, "Please join hosts Kimball Anderson, Oscar David, and Dan Webb in support of Kim Foxx, Democratic nominee for Cook County State's Attorney."

Anderson and David are both partners in the firm. Also included with the filing was a copy of Webb's \$1,000 check that he wrote from his personal bank account and dated the day before the event.

Webb, a moderate Republican, said Anderson was a political supporter of Foxx's who organized the fundraiser at her request. Anderson said he "does not recall" Webb attending the event, according to the filing.

State election records show that in the last 25 years Webb has donated nearly \$375,000 to political candidates and entities, including both Democrats and Republicans.

In 2015 and 2016, Webb made two donations totaling \$3,000 to then-State's Attorney Anita Alva-

rez, who lost to Foxx in the 2016 Democratic primary, the records show. Webb cut the check to Foxx two weeks before she easily won the general election over lukewarm Republican opposition.

Smollett's case has drawn worldwide attention since he first reported being the victim of a racist and homophobic attack on a frigid January night in downtown Chicago.

The controversy intensified when those charges were dropped by Foxx's office in February with little explanation. At the time, Foxx had recused herself from the case — purportedly after having contact with a member of Smollett's family early in the investigation at the request of Tina Tchen, Michelle Obama's former chief of staff.

In June, Toomin determined that the entire Smollett case might be legally invalid from start to finish since Foxx inappropriately named her top deputy to take over after stepping aside.

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Aldermen move to study cost of proposals

Ordinance passes Budget Committee

BY JOHN BYRNE

Aldermen are poised to make it easier for themselves to order investigations into the financial impact of proposals pending before the City Council.

An ordinance that cleared the Budget Committee this week would allow any alderman to trigger a study by the Council Office of Financial Analysis, which was created to give members of the body a way to learn how measures they're considering affect Chicago's finances. That would replace language in the 2018 legislation now requiring the council Budget Committee chairman — almost always a close mayoral ally — to make the call on what the office studies.

The plan also would eliminate an oversight committee to name the director of the office, instead allowing the Budget Committee chair to nominate a candidate who would then need the support of two-thirds of the 50 aldermen in the council.

And it calls for a website to be set up to post all analyses conducted by the office for public inspection.

Downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, pushed for the creation of the office of financial analysis for years before getting former Mayor Rahm Emanuel to agree to pass a version in 2018 by threatening to hold a floor vote on his plan that would have forced the mayor and his allies to take a stand against financial transparency in order to stop it.

With the latest proposed changes, which will go to the full council later this month, Reilly said the office will get closer to "setting COFA free" to be the strong tool he wanted to help the council understand the financial ramifications of the ordinances before them.

"I think we all agree that when COFA was first created we envisioned a far more independent and proactive office than we've had to date," he said.

Eliminating "gatekeepers" will let the office respond to aldermen's concerns "without any interference or filters," Reilly said.

It's unlikely the office's director will be in place in time to head up analyses of Mayor Lori Lightfoot's 2020 budget plan, which is certain to include various tax and fee increases to deal with a projected \$838 million shortfall. Budget Committee Chair Ald. Pat Dowell, 3rd, said the search for a director will begin as soon as the ordinance passes.

In the meantime, the office already has a few analysts on staff who have been conducting that work and will continue to do so, Dowell said.

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Man gets 45 years in 1992 strangulation death

Judge calls crime 'an act against humanity'

BY BRIAN L. COX

A judge at the Skokie courthouse on Thursday sentenced a man to 45 years in prison in the 1992 murder of 15-year-old David Chereck as the teenager's mother faced her child's killer and told him she was glad she had lived long enough to see justice for her son.

Robert Serritella, 76, was found guilty in May of first-degree murder in the death of Chereck, of Skokie. On Thursday at the Skokie courthouse, Cook County Judge Lauren Edidin sentenced Serritella to 45 years in the Illinois Department of Corrections, calling the crime a "senseless and brutal crime ... a cowardly act and an act against humanity."

During the trial, prosecutors said Serritella followed Chereck and his friends as they made their way from a bowling alley to a Skokie park and a 7-Eleven before heading home shortly after 10 p.m.

on Jan. 1, 1992. But Chereck never made it back to his house, and his body, a scarf wrapped around his neck, was found the next day by a man walking his dog in Linne Woods Forest Preserve in Morton Grove.

Prosecutors said they believe Serritella lured Chereck into his vehicle then killed him after he rebuffed Serritella's sexual advances.

"I have felt that I was holding my breath for 27 years," Esther Chereck, David's mother, told Serritella before sentencing on Thursday. "I have a hole in my heart that will never heal."

She also said her husband and mother both died before Serritella was charged with her son's murder and that it is heartbreaking for her to come home to an empty house.

"But I am content that I have lived long enough to see justice for David," she said.

Prosecutors said that in June 2013, more than 20 years after the



Serritella

murder, Serritella telephoned Esther Chereck from California, where he moved from the Chicago area, telling her that although police considered him "a suspect" in the murder, he was just "a witness." They also said Serritella asked her questions about the police investigation.

Serritella, a convicted sex offender, was a longtime suspect in the homicide but wasn't arrested, charged and extradited from his home in Los Angeles until 2014, following a joint investigation between the Cook County state's attorney's office and sheriff's office. Authorities said Serritella incriminated himself in statements to people in both California and Utah.

"He talked and he talked and he talked," said Assistant State's Attorney Ethan Holland during Serritella's trial. "To police, to reporters, to his friends, to Esther, to cellmates."

Many of those people, including Esther Chereck, former cellmates

and responding officers, were called to testify or named as potential witnesses in the trial.

Prior to the May trial, Serritella turned down a plea deal that would have seen him agree to plead guilty and released from prison in about five years, prosecutors said. They also said he will not be eligible for parole for at least 17 years.

In asking for leniency on Thursday, Serritella's public defenders said their 76-year-old client suffers from various illnesses, that he has to take 10 medications and that he uses a wheelchair. They also said he was molested at a summer camp in Wisconsin at age 12, and that after that his "life was forever ruined."

Serritella on Thursday said he was a "latent homosexual" until the age of 40 when he "came out of the closet, so to speak."

He also denied killing Chereck.

"I would like to think I did not kill David Chereck," Serritella told the court Thursday. But only a few minutes later he said, "I emphatically state I did not kill David Chereck."



SUZANNE BAKER/NAPERVILLE SUN

Scott Hardy, 54, of Naperville was found dead Tuesday in his apartment in the 700 block of Inland Circle, fatally stabbed in the neck, Naperville police said.

Woman faces murder charge in stabbing after argument

BY CLIFFORD WARD

An Aurora woman was charged with first-degree murder Friday after she allegedly stabbed a Naperville man in his apartment Tuesday during an argument over him putting his foot on a table, DuPage County prosecutors said Friday.

Bond was set at \$500,000 for Jessica Hoskin, 29, who is being held in the DuPage County jail in connection with the fatal stabbing of Scott Hardy, 54, who was found dead about 9 p.m. in his apartment in the 700 block of Inland Avenue.

Hoskin and Hardy knew one another through Hardy's roommate, Assistant State's Attorney Louisa Nuckolls told Judge Liam Brennan at the bond hearing.

Hoskin had come over to the apartment Tuesday night to watch a television show with her friend, Nuckolls said.

Hardy, who arrived home about 8:30 p.m., sat down and placed his foot on a table, which began an argument with Hoskin that grew loud enough to prompt a neighbor to call Naperville police, she said.

Hardy's roommate told authorities she left the apartment to escape the argument, and when she returned a few minutes later, Hoskin was gone and Hardy was seated in a chair with a significant knife wound to his neck, Nuckolls said.

By the time police arrived, Hardy was already dead. An autopsy showed that his carotid artery had been severed, the prosecutor said.

Hoskin gave inconsistent accounts of the stabbing, Nuckolls said. She told authorities Hardy grabbed her as she tried to leave and held a knife at her temple that she pushed away before leaving the apartment.

But Hoskin made telephone calls to friends immediately afterward, the prosecutor said, in which she said she was "in a jam."

"I killed him, I killed him, I killed him," Hoskin reportedly told one friend, Nuckolls said.

Hoskin told police she drove to the Naperville Police Department but could not find an open



Hoskin

door, the prosecutor said. She then turned herself in at the Aurora Police Department.

Prosecutors asked for \$1 million bail. Hoskin's attorney, Scott Kent, said \$250,000 was more appropriate, noting that Hoskin turned herself in at two different police departments.

Kent told the judge his client had served time in 2010 for robbery and aggravated battery.

Naperville police Chief Robert Marshall, speaking in a news release, credited his investigators with putting the pieces of the case together.

"This was an unnecessary loss of life and a terrible crime that required an attentive initial response by our patrol division and a relentless follow-up investigation by our detectives and crime scene unit," Marshall said.

Hoskin's next court appearance is scheduled for Nov. 5.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

Climate activist Thunberg unlikely for Chicago event

Rep says Swedish teen won't be in city for protest

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN AND MORGAN GREENE

Chicago-based environmental activists hope Greta Thunberg will march alongside them next week in Daley Plaza as part of her travels in the Midwest, but a spokesman said Friday that Thunberg won't be able to make it.

The organizers, Extinction Rebellion Chicago, or XR Chicago, indicated in a news release and on social media that the teen, who has become the face of environmental activism, would join their rally Monday. But a representative for Thunberg on Friday morning said the teen doesn't plan to attend the rally.

"Unfortunately she will not be in Chicago on Monday," said Connor Turner, a spokesman for Thunberg, in an email after an inquiry to Thunberg's Facebook page.

The Chicago group is part of a larger organization that has members in cities across the globe. Joe Phillips, a Chicago-based organizer, said Thunberg had reached out to the larger organization saying she was interested in attending a rally in America.

The Chicago organizers invited Thunberg to their rally, but they never received confirmation of her



MINAS PANAGIOTAKIS/GETTY Swedish climate activist Greta Thunberg

attendance and didn't speak to her directly.

"So we are under the impression that she is coming, but at the same time, we can't confirm that," Phillips said by phone Friday. "So if she decides to come, it's completely up to her."

Phillips, 44, said the Chicago group thought Thunberg was going to attend the rally based on messages they had received from the larger group. He noted that the people around Thunberg are protective of her and her schedule, particularly because of how much attention the outspoken teen has gotten.

"I think it could be their way of being coy to kind of try to protect her," Phillips said.

Thunberg was in Chicago Thursday, posing in front of the Buckingham Fountain, according to her Instagram account.

"Spending the day in

beautiful Chicago," the teen wrote on her Instagram account. She told her followers she planned to travel to Iowa City for an environmental rally.

The rally Monday in Chicago will start at 4 p.m. at Daley Plaza with a Regenerative Culture Fair to call on city officials to "declare a climate emergency." Other climate activists are expected to march from Trump Tower to City Hall, Phillips said. The group plans to do a young-only die-in at City Hall.

Other groups involved in the action include Critical Mass cyclists, Sunrise, Climate Reality, Nuclear Energy Information Service and Greenpeace, the news release said.

Thunberg, a Swedish 16-year-old who has staged weekly "Fridays for Future" demonstrations and recently spoke at the U.N. Climate Action Summit with global leaders, has been at the forefront of the Global Climate Strike movement. The movement led to international events held throughout the spring, including actions for Illinois students in March and in May. In September, more than a thousand students and activists gathered in Grant Park and marched to Federal Plaza in the Loop.

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Trial

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The night before, a different jury found co-defendant Dwight Doty guilty of acting as the gunman.

The verdicts close a chapter in one of Chicago's most shocking killings in recent years. Prosecutors said Tyshawn was targeted for death since his father was a high-ranking member of a rival gang suspected in the fatal shooting of Morgan's brother and wounding of his mother just weeks earlier.

A third co-defendant, Kevin Edwards, who acted as the getaway driver, pleaded guilty shortly before the trial to Tyshawn's slaying.

In brief remarks to reporters following the verdict, Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Darman said the prosecution team hopes the convictions bring "some measure of closure" for Tyshawn's family.

Most of the prosecutors have children themselves, Darman noted, and their work on the case took something of a personal toll.

"And the toll on us is nothing like the toll on Tyshawn's family," he said.

Morgan's attorneys vowed an appeal, insisting on his innocence.

"It was a difficult case, and the type of case that we knew would be an uphill battle," attorney Todd Pugh said. "I think it came down to the emotionally charged nature of the crime."

Prosecutors presented no evidence that Morgan engaged in a conspiracy to kill Tyshawn, Pugh said. Without specifically naming Doty, the attorney called the slaying the act of one individual who "for whatever broken mental reasons committed an atrocious crime."

Thomas Breen, another of Morgan's attorneys, called the slaying "horrific."

"Tyshawn Lee should have been allowed to live a life," he said. "We as a city should look at this case and try to figure out what is causing the anger and hate and violence that exists. ... And I'm just hoping that the moment of interest in this case isn't fleeting."

The separate 11-man, one-woman jury that convicted Doty, 25, of first-degree murder deliberated for less than 2 1/2 hours Thursday night. He faces up to life in prison.

Morgan, 31, faces up to 100 years in prison.

Edwards, 26, pleaded guilty in exchange for a recommended sentence of 25 years in prison. He did not testify at his co-defend-



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Corey Morgan is expressionless during closing arguments in his trial for the murder of 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee at the Leighton Criminal Court Building in Chicago on Thursday.

ants' trial.

Prosecutors alleged that Doty won Tyshawn's trust at a playground in Dawes Park in the South Side's Gresham neighborhood, dribbling his basketball before luring the boy into a nearby alley and shooting him multiple times at close range as Morgan watched from an SUV.

Seven .40-caliber shells — and his beloved basketball — were found by Tyshawn's body.

Separate juries were needed in part because the two defense teams blamed the other for the killing to an extent.

New DNA analysis software — never before used as evidence in an Illinois criminal case — linked Doty to the basketball found near Tyshawn's body. Doty was also caught on undercover recordings bragging to another inmate in Cook County Jail about killing the boy.

While three eyewitnesses identified Morgan in police lineups, the evidence against him was more circumstantial. His cellphone was used to make calls in the area of the park on the afternoon of the shooting, and Edwards' sister testified that she heard him vow revenge on "grandmamas, mamas, kids and all" after his mother and brother were shot.

Lawyers took up all of Thursday delivering closing arguments to the separate juries.

Engbretson, the prosecutor, tallied the evidence he said points to Morgan's guilt: the three eyewitnesses who put him in the park around the time of the attack, the GPS data that shows the alleged getaway vehicle driving from his girlfriend's house to the park and back again on the day of the shooting, and another Morgan brother who arranged for a friend in

New Mexico to buy the gun used in Tyshawn's killing.

Data recovered from Morgan's cellphone showed it was used to check out the Facebook pages of Tyshawn's parents in the hours after their son's shooting, the prosecutor told jurors.

Morgan "wants to know: 'Are they hurting? Are they hurting like I hurt?'" Engbretson said.

More important, he said, a witness — Edwards' sister — testified she heard Morgan vow revenge.

"He said he was going to do it!" the prosecutor shouted to jurors. "Let's not forget that. Let's not bury the lead. He said he was going to do it! He's the one with motive."

Pugh, Morgan's attorney, argued to jurors that in the early phases of the investigation, police were "trying to shoehorn the evidence a little bit in a certain direction."

"This was a horrific crime, and they wanted to solve it — and they wanted to solve it quickly," he said.

Once police locked onto Morgan, they stopped considering other avenues of investigation, the attorney said.

"You know if Corey was somebody different, the investigation was never going to be tilted like this," said Pugh, who acknowledged Morgan's gang membership. "... He, in the eyes of the police, is one of those throwaway people."

In rebuttal, Assistant State's Attorney Patrick Waller hit back at the "throwaway" line.

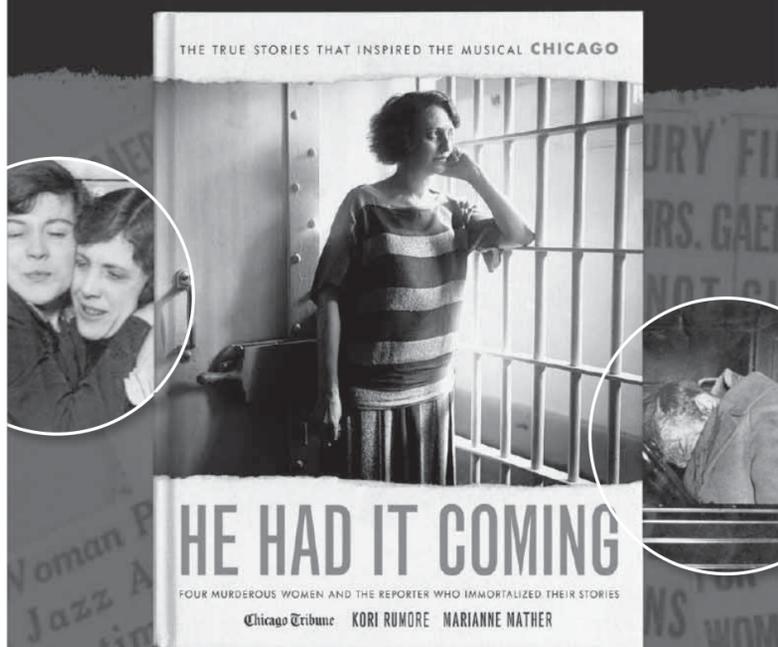
"You know who was thrown away by this defendant and his compatriots? Whose 9-year-old boy was left in the alley? Tyshawn Lee," Waller said. "They threw his life away."

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Ukraine's new official to 'audit' Biden case

Prosecutor's decision does not open probe that Trump wants

By WILL ENGLUND
The Washington Post

KYIV, Ukraine — Ukraine's new chief prosecutor, who has promised to root out corruption and political favoritism in his office, said Friday that his staff will review all previous cases concerning a gas company at the heart of the impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump's dealings with Ukraine.

The decision by prosecutor Ruslan Ryaboshapka does not open the criminal investigation Trump wants against Joe Biden and his son Hunter, who was a board member of the gas company, Burisma.

Instead, the "audit" of past cases involving Burisma seems more designed to show that prosecutor Ryaboshapka is following up on the clean-government pledges he and President Volodymyr Zelenskyy made on taking office, analysts say.

It also may buy some time for Ukrainian authorities at a sticky moment — dealing with the aftermath of Trump's alleged favor-trading demand for a Biden probe, while also trying to keep Ukraine's image from being too tarnished by the House impeachment inquiries.

But the prosecutor's intended audience is not the White House or Capitol Hill, said Oleksiy Baganetz, a former deputy prosecutor general in Ukraine. He is striving to keep public opinion in Ukraine behind him.

"This is a political issue,



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Ruslan Ryaboshapka said Friday he has seen no evidence of wrongdoing by Hunter Biden.

more than a criminal one," he said.

Ryaboshapka reiterated Friday that he has seen no evidence of criminal wrongdoing by Hunter Biden. He added that no foreign or Ukrainian official had requested he pursue the "audit" of the cases.

"We are now reviewing all proceedings that were closed, fragmented, or investigated earlier, in order to make a decision in cases where illegal procedural decisions were made, and to review them," said Ryaboshapka, appointed

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by Zelenskyy, has a reputation as a legal reformer and has vowed to clean out the deeply compromised system of prosecution in Ukraine.

He's one month into the job, and his supporters want results, Baganetz said.

The reviews, however, may take time and could move far slower than the fast-developing political events in Washington.

Oleksandr Lemenov, an anti-corruption activist, said that any attempt by outside politicians, Ukrainian or otherwise, to interfere in the prosecutor of-

face's business could prompt widespread resignations among the new, idealistic staff.

Ryaboshapka would have no desire to get caught up in U.S. politics, Lemenov said.

Hunter Biden was invited to join the board of the gas company, Burisma, in 2014.

Its principal owner was Mykola Zlochevsky, who had served as minister of ecology and natural resources in the graft-ridden administration of President Viktor Yanukovich, who fled to Russia in February 2014 after being ousted.

Ryaboshapka said Friday that he is aware of at least 15 cases launched against Zlochevsky following Yanukovich's downfall in 2014, all of which focused on the period before Biden joined the board and none of which came to anything. Zlochevsky was accused of illegally awarding licenses to his own companies.

But the chief prosecutor from 2014 to 2016, Viktor Shokin, did little to move those or other corruption cases along.

Eventually, Western officials, including then-Vice President Joe Biden, were

seeking his ouster. Shortly after Shokin was fired, the case against Burisma was closed.

That had fueled Trump's insistence that the senior Biden brought pressure on Kyev to protect his son, and that a new criminal probe should be undertaken.

But a former deputy to Shokin, David Sakvarelidze, told The Washington Post that the Burisma case was shut down by Shokin's successor, Yuri Lutsenko, after a deal was reached in which the company agreed to sell natural gas at a favorable price to companies controlled by then-President Petro Poroshenko.

That version is supported by clandestine recordings made by a businessman now in exile, Oleksandr Onyshchenko.

This is the sort of allegation that Ryaboshapka now wants to revisit.

Sakvarelidze said that the furor over Trump's demand and the attention now being paid to Burisma demanded some response from Ukraine.

"He cannot ignore this issue," Sakvarelidze said. "But the other question is, where will this investigation lead?"

The audit does not mark a reopening of the criminal probe. But, in theory, the prosecutor's office could find enough evidence to bring charges against those who formerly ran it, especially if the allegation of a corrupt deal with Poroshenko is borne out.

And if a criminal case should eventually emerge from this, a former associate, Ruslan Radetzky, said, "It will be a Ukrainian matter, and no one else's."

NEWS BRIEFING

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Watchdog: Treasury's actions on Trump taxes being probed

WASHINGTON — An internal watchdog has started investigating the Treasury Department's actions in handling Congress' request for President Donald Trump's tax returns in a long-running legal battle.

The acting inspector general of the Treasury Department, Rich Delmar, said Friday that his office is conducting the probe in response to a request from Rep. Richard Neal.

Neal, D-Mass., chair of

the House Ways and Means Committee, asked for six years of Trump's returns last spring. He told Delmar he's seeking information on how Treasury received, assessed and responded to the request.

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin has refused to hand over Trump's returns, maintaining the House is seeking them for political purposes. The Democrats say they're needed for congressional oversight.

Retrial for man in California warehouse fire that killed 36

OAKLAND, Calif. — The founder of an artists' work-live collective in the San Francisco Bay Area where a fast-moving fire trapped and killed 36 partygoers on Dec. 2, 2016, will be tried again on manslaughter charges, prosecutors said Friday.

Alameda County prosecutors said they decided on a retrial after a jury last month deadlocked on whether to find Derick Almerna, 49, guilty or inno-

cent. Jurors split 10-2 in favor of finding him guilty.

The same jury acquitted his co-defendant Max Harris, 29, of manslaughter charges in September after a three-month trial.

Judge Trina Thompson set a new trial date in March. She also denied a motion by defense attorneys to reduce bail for Almerna from \$750,000 to \$50,000.

Almerna has been jailed for more than two years.

Deadly attack on police in Paris treated as possible terrorist act

PARIS — French prosecutors opened an investigation Friday that treats the fatal knife attack that a 45-year-old civilian employee carried out at Paris police headquarters as a potential act of terrorism.

The police employee stabbed four colleagues to death Thursday before he was shot and killed. A background search led to the investigation for murders committed "in relation with a terrorist enter-

prise" and "criminal association with terrorists," the Paris prosecutors' office said.

The office provided no details about the evidence that persuaded prosecutors a terror investigation was warranted.

The employee worked as a technology administrator in the police intelligence unit. Investigators scoured the man's computer and cellphone Friday for clues to his motive.



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New York-based pop artist Jeff Koons unveiled a 41-foot sculpture titled "Bouquet of Tulips" on Friday in Paris, commemorating the victims of terror attacks that rocked France in 2015 and 2016. Koons called the flowers "a symbol that life moves forward."

Clashes escalate in Iraq hours after top cleric preaches calm

BAGHDAD — Security forces opened fire at hundreds of anti-government demonstrators Friday in central Baghdad, killing at least 17 protesters and injuring dozens, hours after Iraq's top Shiite cleric warned both sides to end four days of violence "before it's too late."

The latest deaths raised the number of people killed in clashes during ongoing protests to 59 and marked a sharp escalation in the use of force against unarmed protesters.

But neither the government nor demonstrators appear to be willing to back

down from unrest that has presented the most serious challenge for Iraq since the defeat of the Islamic State group two years ago.

Spontaneous rallies, which began Tuesday, started as mostly young demonstrators took to the streets demanding jobs, improved services like electricity and water, and an end to corruption in the oil-rich country.

In a desperate attempt to curb massive rallies, authorities blocked the internet and imposed an around-the-clock curfew in the capital.

Earlier, Iraq's most sen-

ior Shiite spiritual leader Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani urged both sides to end the violence and blamed politicians for failing to enact promised reforms related to the economy and corruption.

"The government and the political sides have not fulfilled the demands of the people to fight corruption," al-Sistani said in a sermon delivered by his representative Ahmed al-Safi in the Shiite holy city of Karbala.

Al-Sistani is looked to by many across Iraq's predominantly Shiite south for guidance.

Japan whalers end 1st commercial hunt in 31 years

TOKYO — A Japanese whaling ship returned to its home port of Shimonoseki, Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's home constituency, after catching 223 whales during its three-month expedition off the Japanese coast. Nisshin Maru's two support ships, Yushin Maru and No. 3 Yushin Maru, also returned to their home ports.

Operator Kyodo Senpaku Co. said its main factory ship Nisshin Maru

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Japan had conducted research hunts for 31 years in the Antarctic and the Northwest Pacific that conservationists criticized as a cover for commercial hunts banned by the IWC.

Affirmative action foes appeal ruling over Harvard

BOSTON — A group that opposes affirmative action is appealing a federal judge's ruling that Harvard University does not discriminate against Asian American applicants.

Students for Fair Admissions filed a notice Friday with the 1st U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston. The group is challenging a judge's ruling against all counts of the group's 2014 lawsuit against Harvard.

The group said Harvard holds down the number of Asian Americans accepted to preserve a racial balance. A 2013 internal report at Harvard found that if the school weighed applicants on academics alone, 43% of the admitted class would be Asian American, while in reality it was 19%.

The lawsuit reignited a national debate over the use of race in college admissions.

In England: Scientists have determined that a fatberg is not a health or environmental hazard. An analysis of a fatberg found in sewers reveals it was made up of cooking fats, hygiene products and a few random items, including false teeth.

University of Exeter scientists said there were no detectable levels of toxic chemicals in the fatberg, which filled 36 tanker loads when it was removed from the seaside town of Sidmouth.

Professor John Love said the team was "rather surprised to find that this Sidmouth fatberg was simply a lump of fat aggregated with wet wipes, sanitary towels and other household products that really should be put in the bin and not down the toilet."

Californians use boulders to block homeless tents

Frustration with campers leads to drastic measures

By **OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ**
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A group of San Francisco neighbors said it had to do something to make the street safe. The group's answer? Giant rocks.

Fed up with what neighbors see as the city's failure to combat homelessness and rampant drug use, members of the group had boulders delivered to their sidewalk to block people from pitching tents on their street.

That started a fight that shows the frustration with an unprecedented homelessness crisis in California. Cities are struggling to address the lack of affordable housing and a growing number of homeless encampments that are popping up on city streets, sometimes in neighborhoods.

"Everyone was so desperate that we decided to team up because this was not a tent or two with homeless people," said John, a neighbor who spoke on the condition he only be

identified by his first name because of threats residents have received over the boulders. "These were drug dealers in large tents, and people coming in and out, and people not feeling safe walking to their own home at night."

The boulders went up in an alley off Market Street, one of San Francisco's major thoroughfares. They stopped people from putting up tents for a couple of weeks, until homeless advocates learned about them and rolled some into the street.

The city stepped in because they posed a safety hazard, hoisting the giant rocks back onto the sidewalk.

But the activists returned, pushing them onto the street again.

The tug-of-war appears to have ended this week after neighbors asked the city to remove the rocks, saying they are being harassed with calls, emails and people shouting threats when they leave their homes.

It shows the clash in California over how to curb a growing crisis. While residents want to protect themselves from drug dealing or other safety issues, advo-

ates say there's nowhere else for people to go who have been squeezed out by rising housing prices and income inequality.

"I believe there has to be a better solution than blocking people from using a public sidewalk," Greg Aherne, who was bringing sandwiches and hygiene kits to the homeless, told the San Francisco Chronicle. "The rocks send the wrong message. But it shows how desperate people are."

Los Angeles also is struggling with homelessness, and the owner of a cultural center used a similar approach this summer by erecting massive planters to block people from camping around his building.

The crisis also has triggered a new fight with President Donald Trump, who accused San Francisco and Los Angeles of failing to clean up waste, including needles, and blamed their liberal policies for the problem. He has said he would do something to fix it but didn't offer specifics.

The mayors of both cities have pushed back on his claims but have said they welcome his help if he contributes federal funding.

In San Francisco, John



LIZ HAFALIA/SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

San Francisco Public Works crew removes boulders from a sidewalk earlier this week.

said that in the last six months, neighbors started reporting dealers armed with knives and guns hiding drugs in planters outside their windows. Their street felt so unsafe that he and his wife would meet their guests at a grocery store nearby and walk them to their house, he said.

John said about 40 neighbors chipped in to buy the boulders after calling the city and police dozens of times. He said they asked the city to remove the rocks after the harassment started.

City workers removed the boulders this week and are storing them while the neighbors decide what to do, Public Works Director

Mohammed Nuru said.

"Nobody wants drug dealers across the street from their homes, and the city has a responsibility to partner with neighbors to make sure they have a clean and safe neighborhood," Nuru said.

Despite a \$12.3 billion annual budget, San Francisco has long struggled to house homeless people and keep streets clean of human waste and needles, especially in districts with many people who are homeless or addicted to drugs.

The city set up public toilets and announced formation of a team last year to clean up human waste. It says there are at least 1,000 people on a waiting list for

shelter beds on any given day.

In Los Angeles, figures released in June showed a 16% jump in its homeless population over the last year, to 36,300 people — the size of a small city.

Peter Mozgo, who runs the Hungarian Cultural Center in downtown Los Angeles, had become so frustrated with losing business because of the rows of tents along the perimeter of the building that he set up about 140 planters on the sidewalk to prevent homeless people from camping.

"We lost so much weddings because people don't want to rent it anymore," Mozgo told the Los Angeles Times.

Sanders had heart attack, say doctors

By **MICHELLE L. PRICE**
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders had a heart attack earlier this week, his campaign confirmed Friday as the Vermont senator was released from a Nevada hospital.

Sanders' campaign released a statement from the 78-year-old's Las Vegas doctors that said the senator was stable when he arrived Tuesday at Desert Springs Hospital Medical Center.

The doctors, Arturo Marchand Jr. and Arjun Gururaj, said Sanders quickly had two stents placed in a blocked artery in his heart and the rest of his arteries were normal.

Sanders was hospitalized Tuesday after experiencing chest discomfort during a campaign event.

A blocked artery can cause a heart attack, which means that an area of the heart is suffering and in danger of damage because it's not getting enough blood or oxygen.

An artery-opening procedure like the one Sanders had, and placing stents, which are tiny scaffolds to keep the artery open, restores blood flow and helps prevent future problems.

The statements from Sanders and his doctors do not indicate whether his heart suffered damage.

The sooner blood flow is restored, the better the chance of survival without damage, which is why heart experts urge anyone thinking they might be having a heart attack to call 911.

The doctors said his stay was "uneventful with good expected progress. The campaign also released a statement from Sanders where he thanked the doctors, nurses and staff.

"After two and a half days in the hospital, I feel great, and after taking a short time off, I look forward to getting back to work," he said.

Sanders is expected to return home to Vermont by Sunday and plans to participate in the Oct. 15 Democratic debate in Ohio, according to a Thursday statement from his wife, Jane Sanders.

Sanders' medical crisis occurred amid some good news for his campaign — an announcement this week that he raised \$25.3 million, more than any other candidate for the Democratic nomination, in the third quarter.

The Washington Post contributed.

Masks

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victim of gunfire since pro-democracy protests began in June and just three days after an 18-year-old protester was shot by a riot police officer at close range.

Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam said Friday that the mask ban, imposed under a colonial-era Emergency Ordinance that was last used over half a century ago, would be "an effective deterrent to radical behavior."

"We must save Hong Kong — the present Hong Kong and the future Hong Kong," she said. "We must stop the violence."

Lam said she would seek the legislature's backing for the ban later. She insisted the semiautonomous Chinese territory was not in a state of emergency but wouldn't rule out a further toughening of measures if violence continued. She dismissed suggestions that she should resign, saying it would be unhelpful at a time when Hong Kong is in "a very critical state of public danger."

Face masks have become a hallmark of protesters in Hong Kong, even at peaceful marches, amid fears of retribution at work or of being denied access to

schooling, public housing and other government-funded services. Some young protesters also wear full gas masks and goggles to protect against tear gas. Many are concerned their identities could be shared with the massive state-security apparatus that helps keep the Communist Party in power in mainland China, where high-tech surveillance including facial recognition technology is ubiquitous.

Lam's ban applies to all public gatherings, both unauthorized and those approved by police. It makes the wearing of any face coverings, including face paint, punishable by one year in jail. Masks will be permitted when wearers can prove they need them for work, health or religious reasons.

Analysts said the use of the Emergency Ordinance set a dangerous precedent. The law, a relic of British rule enacted in 1922 to quell a seaman's strike and last used to crush riots in 1967, gives broad powers to the city's chief executive to implement regulations in an emergency.

"If the anti-mask legislation proves to be ineffective, it could lead the way to more draconian measures," said Willy Lam, an adjunct professor at the Chinese University.

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US unemployment rate hits a 50-year low

But employers might be pumping brakes in hiring, expansion

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. unemployment rate fell to 3.5% in September, the lowest level in nearly five decades, even though employers appeared to turn more cautious and slowed their hiring.

The economy added a modest 136,000 jobs, enough to likely ease worries that an economy weakened by the U.S.-China trade war and tepid global growth might be edging toward a potential

recession.

The government on Friday also revised up its estimate of job growth in July and August by a combined 45,000.

Still, a drop-off in the pace of hiring compared with last year points to rising uncertainty among employers about the job market and the economy in the face of President Donald Trump's numerous trade conflicts. Pay growth has also weakened, reflecting the hesitance of employers to step up wages.

"The September jobs report sent some conflicting signals, but the big picture remains one of a labor market — and an economy — whose growth is downshifting but not collapsing," said

Michael Feroli, an economist at JPMorgan Chase.

The comparatively sluggish hiring data makes it likely that the Federal Reserve later this month will cut rates for the third time this year to try to help sustain the expansion.

At the same time, the drop in the unemployment rate from 3.7% may embolden some Fed officials who have resisted rate cuts.

The U.S. economy is "in a good place," Fed Chairman Jerome Powell said Friday in remarks in Washington. "Our job is to keep it there as long as possible."

Investors appeared pleased that the jobs report at least suggested that the economy remains resilient for

now. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 372 points, or 1.4%, to close at 26,572.

Excluding government hiring, private-sector job gains over the past three months have slowed to an average of 119,000 a month, the weakest showing in seven years.

Despite ultra-low unemployment, average wages slipped in September, the Labor Department said. Hourly pay rose just 2.9% from a year earlier, below the 3.4% year-over-year gain earlier this year.

Julia Pollak, a labor economist at jobs marketplace ZipRecruiter, said the pay that employers are advertising has declined this year after rising sharply in 2018.

She noted that the number of part-time workers who would prefer full-time work has risen over the past two months.

Trump has imposed tariffs on a majority of Chinese imports and is threatening to impose taxes on the rest of them Dec. 15, which would likely escalate prices for consumers and slow spending.

Adding to global economic pressures, the United Kingdom is nearing an Oct. 31 deadline for a potentially chaotic exit from the European Union. And Germany appears on the brink of recession.

Tom Lix, the CEO and founder of Cleveland Whiskey, which distills bourbon and rye whiskeys, said

the trade war has shut down markets that his company was developing in Europe and China. This has forced him to postpone hiring and an expansion.

"We were going to build a new building, and add a restaurant and bar, which would have expanded our employment significantly," Lix said.

He had also expected to add three distillers to his staff of 15.

But that was before Europe and China imposed retaliatory tariffs on U.S. bourbon — after Trump had raised import taxes on their goods. Europe had accounted for about 15% of Lix's sales before the tariffs took effect.

Chicago CEO, wife among 4 dead in San Francisco crash

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

SAN FRANCISCO — A Chicago financial technology CEO and his wife were among four people killed early Thursday morning when an allegedly intoxicated woman driving the wrong way on a San Francisco highway crashed into the cab they were riding in, authorities said.

Judson Bergman, 62, who founded Envestnet in 1999 and turned it into an \$800 million, publicly traded company, was thrown from the taxi during the collision, which also killed his wife, Mary Miller, 57, of Chicago.

The California Highway Patrol said the collision happened about 12:30 a.m. Thursday, just minutes after people started calling authorities to report a Volks-

wagen sedan driving south in the northbound lanes of Highway 101.

Authorities say 34-year-old Emilie Ross of Hillsborough was behind the wheel. Ross died along with the taxi driver, 42-year-old Berkant Ramadan Ahmed of San Carlos.

All lanes of northbound U.S. 101 were closed for nearly seven hours in the wake of the accident.

Bergman was chairman and CEO of Envestnet, which he founded in 1999 after serving as managing director for mutual funds at Nuveen Investments. His goal was to create desktop software to help independent investment advisers run a wealth management practice.

Envestnet, which went public in 2010, generated revenues of \$812 million last

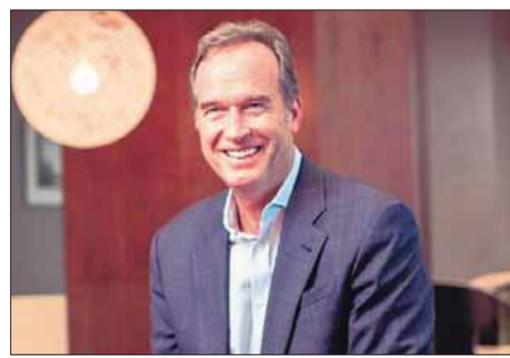
year, serving over 3,500 enterprise clients and 96,000 advisers, according to its financial filings. The company supports more than \$2.6 trillion in advised assets.

"As Envestnet's founder, Jud was a remarkable leader whose vision, brilliance and drive built the foundation for Envestnet's success," the company said in a news release Friday.

Board member Ross Chapin was named interim chairman of Envestnet, while President Bill Crager was elevated to interim CEO, the company said.

A Minnesota native and longtime Barrington resident, Bergman earned a bachelor's degree in English from Wheaton College and an MBA from Columbia University.

"We have all experienced



COURTESY

Judson Bergman, chairman and CEO of Envestnet Inc.

a great loss at Envestnet," Chapin said. "Jud was a giant as a businessman and human being. We will miss him immensely."

In a 2016 interview with InvestmentNews, Bergman said the 1999 launch of an internet-based wealth man-

agement platform was perhaps ahead of its time, with only a few early adopters signing up for the service in the first couple of years.

He credited his perseverance to his upbringing, and to his own entrepreneurial spirit.

"I was meshuganah [crazy]," Bergman said in the interview. "At some point the business runs you and not the other way around. You have to have the courage of your convictions."

Miller, who earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and an MBA from the University of Chicago, founded Hanover Hill Wealth Advisors in 2012, a Chicago-based firm providing investment advice to families and business executives.

It was the second marriage for both. The couple is survived by seven children.

Associated Press contributed.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,590.74 Low: 26,271.70 Previous: 26,201.04



Nasdaq
+110.21 (+1.40%)

Close: 7,982.47
High: 7,986.62
Low: 7,899.39
Previous: 7,872.26

S&P 500
+41.38 (+1.42%)

Close: 2,952.01
High: 2,953.74
Low: 2,918.56
Previous: 2,910.63

Russell 2000
+14.35 (+.97%)

Close: 1,500.70
High: 1,500.77
Low: 1,482.02
Previous: 1,486.35

10-yr T-note
-0.02 to 1.51%

Gold futures
-90 to \$1,506.20

Yen
-0.00 to 106.87/\$1

Euro
-0.0009 to .9104/\$1

Crude Oil
+36 to \$52.81

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
-92	+54	-33	-83	-149	-90	+48	+249	+230

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	489.25	492.25	486.50	490.50	+1.75
		Mar 20	496.50	498.75	493.50	497.50	+1.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	388	389	383.75	384.75	-4
		Mar 20	400	400.50	396	397	-3.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	911	921.25	909.50	916.25	+4.50
		Jan 20	925	935	923.50	930.25	+4.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 19	29.75	29.90	29.68	29.79	-0.1
		Dec 19	29.84	30.15	29.54	29.86	-0.3
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 19	298.20	299.60	298.20	298.80	+0.80
		Dec 19	303.20	305.00	302.00	303.70	+0.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Nov 19	52.29	53.35	52.04	52.81	+36
		Dec 19	52.19	53.26	51.98	52.74	+38
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 19	2.336	2.398	2.263	2.352	+0.23
		Dec 19	2.508	2.568	2.446	2.524	+0.24
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 19	1.5477	1.5938	1.5473	1.5734	+0.075
		Dec 19	1.5005	1.5388	1.5005	1.5233	+0.180

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	81.99	+92	Equity Commonwlth	N	31.23	+42	McDonalds Corp	N	211.69	+1.66
AbbVie Inc	N	74.66	+81	Equity LifeSty Prop	N	136.42	+1.54	Middleby Corp	O	112.77	+23
Allstate Corp	N	108.46	+2.81	Equity Residential	N	87.47	+39	Mondelez Intl	O	55.98	+1.46
Aptargroup Inc	N	117.33	+2.34	Exelon Corp	O	48.45	+73	Morningstar Inc	O	145.44	+2.14
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.35	+42	First Indl RT	N	39.78	+05	Motorola Solutions	N	168.21	+3.53
Baxter Intl	N	86.64	+1.80	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.12	+120	NISource Inc	N	29.63	+26
Boeing Co	N	375.70	+3.63	Gallagher AJ	N	89.02	+1.91	Nthn Trust Cp	O	89.03	+2.21
Brunswick Corp	N	51.45	+62	Grainger WW	N	291.21	+2.52	Old Republic	N	23.49	+47
CBOE Global Markets	N	116.28	+12	GrubHub Inc	N	56.40	+2.32	Packaging Corp Am	N	103.33	+85
CDK Global Inc	O	45.37	-17	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	103.24	+39	Paylocity Hldg	O	97.32	+16
CDW Corp	O	122.40	+2.72	IAA Inc	N	40.19	-16	RLI Corp	N	91.23	+1.62
CF Industries	N	48.78	+02	IDEX Corp	N	158.54	+1.03	Stericycle Inc	O	49.79	+42
CME Group	O	216.02	+6.59	ITW	N	151.50	+1.67	TransUnion	N	79.79	+1.30
CNA Financial	N	48.30	+1.01	Ingredion Inc	N	78.70	+51	US Foods Holding	N	40.18	-96
Cabot Microelect	O	139.76	+2.52	John Bean Technol	N	96.89	+1.60	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	250.60	-6.83
Caterpillar Inc	N	121.04	+1.00	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	133.21	+2.42	United Airlines Hldg	O	84.29	+1.02
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.86	+89	Kemper Corp	N	75.65	+1.34	Ventas Inc	N	74.56	+51
Deere Co	N	167.69	+1.38	Kraft Heinz Co	O	26.98	+44	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.97	+37
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.89	+1.38	LKQ Corporation	O	30.51	+1.17	Wintrust Financial	O	62.77	+78
Dover Corp	N	95.00	+43	Littelfuse Inc	O	179.15	+3.60	Zebra Tech	O	204.49	+3.64

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	8.57	-14
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.23	+20
Chesapk Engy	1.36	..
Bank of America	28.37	+56
HP Inc	16.64	-1.76
Snap Inc A	14.52	+22
Ambev S.A.	4.75	+22
Avaya Holdings Corp	13.23	+3.11
Ford Motor	8.74	+03
AT&T Inc	37.51	+03
Vale SA	11.45	+39
Freeport McMoran	8.83	-03
Sthwstn Energy	1.88	+06
VEREIT Inc	10.05	+08
Sprint Corp	6.07	+11
EnCana Corp	4.44	-01
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	7.38	+08
Yamana Gold Inc	3.45	+09
Transocean Ltd	4.24	..
Pfizer Inc	35.93	+48
McDermott Intl	1.63	-07
PG&E Corp	10.87	+132
Wells Fargo & Co	49.21	+73
Nabors Inds	1.57	-05

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.51	+32
Alibaba Group Hldg	170.34	+86
Alphabet Inc C	1209.00	+21.17
Alphabet Inc A	1210.96	+21.53
Amazon.com Inc	1739.65	+15.23
Apple Inc	227.01	+6.19
Bank of America	28.37	56
Berkshire Hath B	208.08	+3.10
Exxon Mobil Corp	68.97	+9.99
Facebook Inc	180.45	+1.07
HSBC Holdings prA	26.40	+1.2
Home Depot	227.93	+1.12
JPMorgan Chase	114.62	+2.43
Johnson & Johnson	133.66	+2.47
MasterCard Inc	274.06	+5.77
Microsoft Corp	138.12	+1.84
Procter & Gamble	124.00	+2.26
Visa Inc	175.98	+3.11
WalMart Strs	118.16	+1.85

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.38	+38	-1.9
American Funds AMCRBA m	27.58	+23	+5.4
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	67.99	+50	+2.1
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.91	+44	+5.2
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	58.73	+75	+6
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.16	+64	-9
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.59	+18	+4.9
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	37.62	+42	-1.0
American Funds NwPrsptvCA m	44.31	+50	+4.1
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	45.96	+63	+4.4
Dodge & Cox Intl	14.15	+01	+1.1
Dodge & Cox IntStk	39.97	+25	+4.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	181.57	+1.64	-5.3
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.81	..	+8.9
Fidelity 500ltdxInvPmm x	102.59	+94	+5.9
Fidelity Contrafund	12.89	+19	+6
Fidelity InvMGrdBd	11.68	+02	+1.8
Fidelity TlMktldxInvPmm	83.66	+1.12	+2.7
Fidelity USBlddxInvPmm	12.07	+01	+2.0
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.28	+01	+4.1
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	11.14	..	+11.8
PIMCO IncI2	11.94	..	+6.1
PIMCO IncInstl	11.94	..	+6.2
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.61	+02	+2.0
Schwab SP500ldx	45.80	+64	+3.8
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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Trump should resign if impeached

If the House approves articles of impeachment regarding President Donald Trump, Trump should promptly resign before a Senate trial takes place.

There are three compelling reasons why his resignation at that time would be in the nation's (and even the GOP's) interest:

This country is deeply, angrily and unproductively divided, and a Senate trial would only serve to materially exacerbate that divisiveness.

A Senate impeachment trial would substantially divert the government's and the nation's attention from other, more pressing matters.

The resignation would permit the GOP time to find an appropriate presidential candidate, such that voters would have a meaningful choice in 2020.

Trump wraps himself in the flag of patriotism; a true patriot places the nation's interests well ahead of his own. Trump's resignation would be his highest, if forced, act of patriotism.

— William P. Gottschalk, Lake Forest

Impeachment talk is posturing

All the political posturing by the Democrats and their supporters in the media about President Donald Trump abusing the power of his office is just that — posturing — and a big waste of time, money and media hot air. This is just one more debunked “Russian collusion” attempt by Democrats to delegitimize President Trump and the 2016 will of the voters.

Not only is this effort unpopular with many Americans, but also it's unlikely the House will vote to impeach Trump, and even if it does, what are the chances of a conviction in the Republican-dominated Senate? House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is deferring to radical elements in the House and the Democrat base, which will lead to Trump's reelection.

— Jack Higgins, Oak Brook

Trump has violated Constitution

I understand why House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has finally paved the way for the possibility of impeachment proceedings. What bothers me is that it was not done as soon as President Donald Trump defied Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution, which states, “The Congress shall have the power ... to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states, and with the Indian tribes.” As soon as Trump declared tariffs against China, he disregarded the U.S. Constitution.

When Trump took the oath of office, in part he swore “to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.” He has not done so.

— Marsha Lieberman, Chicago

No one is above the law?

It is common knowledge in our country there are between 11 million and 12 million immigrants living here without legal permission. It appears they are “above the law” since they are still here in violation of existing laws. It is common knowledge that the president and all members of Congress take an oath to respect and uphold the U.S. Constitution, as well the laws of the land. If a law is violated, an appropriate penalty should be assessed, no matter who!

What I fail to understand is, if the U.S. Constitution requires Congress to protect our borders, why do some members advocate open borders? Shouldn't they be advocating a constitutional convention to rearrange the Constitution to their liking? The Congress over many years has passed the McCarran-Walter Act, known as the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952; Homeland Security Act of 2002; and the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Authorization Act, among others. Since these are existing laws, why do some members of Congress advocate violating them?

“No one is above the law” seems to be quite selectively applied.

— Joseph A. Murzanski, Palos Heights

Obama didn't scream expletives

It might be important to remember that, when Barack Obama was president, he was subject to racist attacks, his wife and children were smeared, and his faith and place of birth were questioned. Sen. Mitch McConnell and the GOP did everything they could to block Obama's legislative agenda and his federal judicial nominations. McConnell even stole a Supreme Court seat by blocking President Obama's nominee, Merrick Garland, from having a hearing.

Despite all this, President Obama never stooped to the level of screaming expletives at the opposition nor accusing them of treason. Think about that and remember it well. Especially in November 2020.

— Bob Chimis, Elmwood Park

Dems, don't overload on artillery

As sure as Democrats are that President Donald Trump has committed impeachable offenses, they could charge him with so many violations, including crimes, that the number may work in Trump's favor. Overloading the impeachment artillery to shoot at him from every angle, justified as that may be, would encourage Trump to sell the idea to more than just die-hard supporters that his familiar “witch hunt” complaint is really valid.

The option for House Democrats is to zero in on the hottest issue, Trump's “Do me a favor” pitch to Ukraine's leader about undermining Joe Biden's possible election challenge and the alleged cover-up. The Dems may or may not be convinced that this or any single shot will get the job done. In Trump's warped way of thinking, he probably hopes more bullets are needed.

If the pile of impeachment ammunition gets too big, it would take the proceedings into the election season, allow Trump's cult to declare him a martyr, guarantee a Republican-led Senate acquittal and possibly help him get past a still-undetermined Democratic opponent. So impeachment isn't likely to end his presidency, but if enough anti-Trump votes in the right states enter the Electoral College, he will lose that job anyway.

— Eddie Stone, Northbrook



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Tyshawn Lee, 9, was prepared for his visitation at the House of Branch funeral home in Lawndale on Nov. 9, 2015.

Our thanks to Cook County jurors ...

... For giving Tyshawn Lee a small measure of justice

“Sunrise January 23, 2006. Sunset November 02, 2015.”

— Embroidered in red on the white interior of Tyshawn Lee's child casket

“Tyshawn, you my friend. I am going to miss you. You will always be my friend. See you later. Hope you like your ball. Bye, friend.”

— Inscribed with a black marker on the basketball that former classmate Demetrius Alexander brought to St. Sabina Catholic Church the day of Tyshawn's funeral

Nine-year-old Tyshawn was big news in November 2015. He's big news again, now that Cook County jurors have found two men guilty of assassinating him.

But now, as four years ago, he's big news only for a while. Most murder cases in which the victim is a child begins a cycle: citywide shock, outrage, grief and, before long, count on it: the next breath-taking slaughter of a child.

How can such murders occur in the same city where so many parents get to live on safe streets, and needn't seriously fear that their children might be the next ones zipped into body bags?

Chicagoans now will move on.

None of us actively mourns even our own family members forever. No one will forget Tyshawn's lyrical name, or his smile, or the saga of his assassination in an alley on a warm afternoon in November 2015. Time heals all of our wounds, eh?

Tyshawn, of course, doesn't get to move on. Time won't heal his wounds from .40-caliber rounds that perforated him as he tried to stop them with his hands.

Nor can Tyshawn thank the jurors who've found two men guilty of killing him. One of them, convicted Thursday night, lured a trusting Tyshawn into that alley. He was the gunman who left seven shells on the pavement by Tyshawn's body, Tyshawn's trademark basketball and the pool of Tyshawn's blood.

As a prosecutor put it Thursday, “The last thing (Tyshawn) saw was this guy pulling out his gun and firing repeatedly from close range as he tried in vain to defend himself.”

The other gangbanger, convicted Friday, evidently orchestrated the execution to settle a grudge against a rival gang that included Tyshawn's father. This is the defendant — now the convict — so bent on avenging

the shootings of his relatives that he threatened violence against “grandmas, mamas, kids and all.”

A third defendant, who drove the getaway vehicle, previously had pleaded guilty to first-degree murder.

Tyshawn is dressed for eternity in a double-breasted white tuxedo. Red bow tie. White gloves. At his funeral, a red flower rested atop his heart. Mortician's wax, caressed smooth, disguised a bullet hole in his temple. His coffin was an easy lift: Tyshawn had stood just 4-foot-8; his corpse weighed 83 pounds.

We cannot comprehend why anyone sees Chicago as a safe place to kill a 9-year-old boy.

What we can comprehend is that jurors who endured this anguishing trial have given Tyshawn Lee a small measure of justice.

For that, we're grateful.

And the rest of us?

There's nothing we can do for this fourth grader now. But if we make ourselves keep trying, maybe we'll find a way to protect the next little girl or boy. Sunrise and sunset never, ever, should be nine years apart.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Heroism is a product of extreme situations — classically, involving war and violence. Because today's Western way of life is non-extreme, the value of heroism has fallen, but its stock is rising in most of the rest of the world, including Russia.

The hero is both noble and self-destructive. He or she not only prefers an honorable death to a dishonorable life, but also would rather die young and gloriously than spin out a long and compromised existence loaded with easily gotten and forgotten honors. Hector in

Homer's Iliad says: “'Tis true I perish, yet I perish great.”

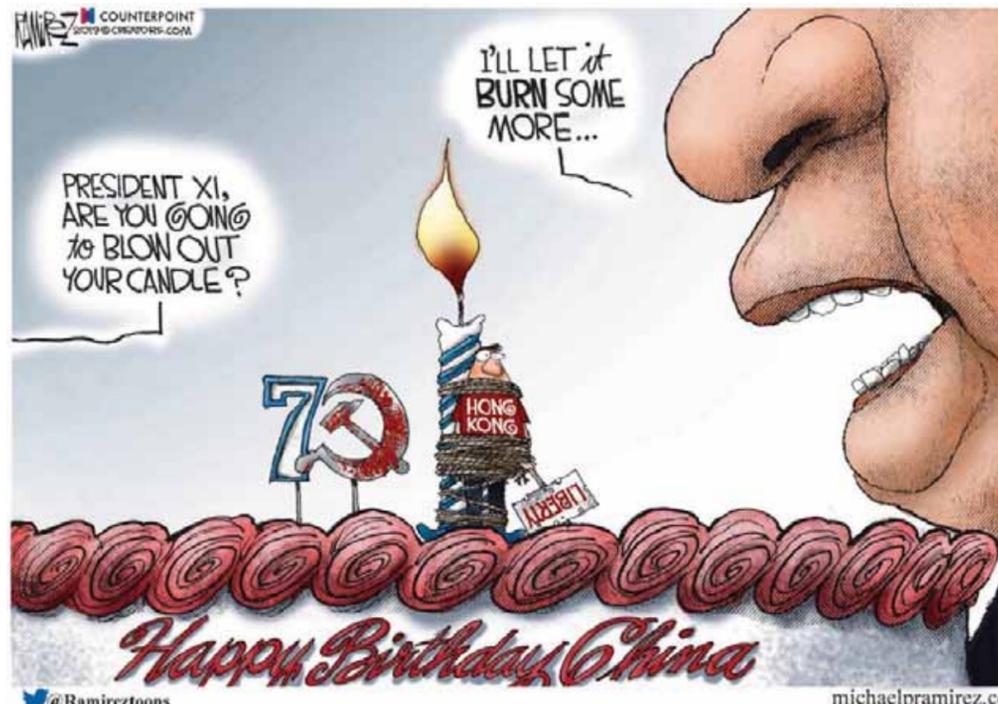
The growth of professionalism and the spread of peaceful commerce and manufacturing lessened the need for heroic or courageous acts. The overall tendency of modern science and social organization has been to create a world in which courage and other virtues will no longer be necessary. ...

Since 2011, Vladimir Putin's rule has looked increasingly fragile in the face of growing street protests in Moscow and other Russian cities.

When such regimes can no longer be relied on to deliver economic prosperity, their future is bound to come under threat as new heroes rise up in opposition. This is the lesson emerging not only in Russia, but also in the Middle East and East Asia.

In much of the world, then, the value of heroism is again on the rise. The future might well lie not with politicians and diplomats, but with those men — and women — who are not afraid to die.

Robert Skidelsky, Taipei Times



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It could always be worse

At least it's not the Yeezy-Kardashian Museum of Science and Industry



CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

As Chicago heaves and wheezes and heaves and wheezes about the new name of the Museum of Science and Industry — momentarily, the Kenneth C. Griffin Museum of Science and Industry — I would like to offer a brief dollop of perspective: Last summer I was driving through Wisconsin and not far outside Appleton, in the small town of Grand Chute, I passed the home field of the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers, a minor league affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers. They play baseball at *Neuroscience Group Field at Fox Cities Stadium*. That's a real name of a real place; I pulled over and Googled it in awe.

It had been Time Warner Cable Field at Fox Cities Stadium, but then, you know, nobody reads Time magazine anymore and YouTube is replacing your cable and Disney now eats Warner Bros' lunch; before that, the Rattlers merely played at Fox Cities Stadium.

So, Chicago — the *Kenneth C. Griffin Museum of Science and Industry* is perfectly OK. You'll learn to live with it. And people who refuse, well, they will eventually drop dead, and in 50 years, when their children just call it the Griff, this uneasy blip of cultural change will seem silly.

It could be worse. It could be Yeezy-Kardashian Museum of Science and Industry.

The Joliet Slammers play minor league baseball in DuPage Medical Group Field, which sounds like a very discrete medical landfill. You might argue that's a bad comparison. You might argue the Joliet Slammers do not (yet) wield the gravitas of the Museum of Science and Industry, which sprawls white and gaudy across 14 acres of Hyde Park and is housed in the last building of the 1893 World's Fair. Fair enough, but I'm not from Chicago and just always imagined it as being Elton John's little-used summer cottage anyway. "Griffin Museum of Science and Industry" — which will become the default, eventually — is an improvement on the generic-sounding "Museum of Science and Indus-



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The Kenneth C. Griffin Museum of Science and Industry is a perfectly OK name. We'll learn to live with it.

try." (That bloodless "Industry" always dangles out there like an awkward capitulation to corporate interests anyway.) And it's better than just "MSI," which sounds, well, industrial.

So Griff it is. But I get it: You guys like Comiskey Park, not Guaranteed Rate Field; Sears Tower, not Willis Tower; Marshall Field's, not Macy's; Chicago Stadium, not the United Center; and the Hancock building, not whatever its owners plan on changing the name to.

This unease is righteous and understandable.

The very names of institutions in our lives are not, we like to believe, for sale. What's contained inside is not just dictated by endowments and budgets. They become pillars in personal pantheons, cornerstones in our histories. The faster the universe spins, the older you get, the more things change, the more you reach out for the stony marble austerity of Things That Will

Always Remain. Often these are places so cemented in our landscape of the world, a change may seem as disorienting as an eviscerated neighborhood after a disaster.

And those foundations don't have to be marble, or support centuries of knowledge. Being a native New Englander, the slow shift to "Dunkin'" as the new name of Dunkin' Donuts will never look right; it will forever seem to me as if the lights are out on half the signage. Also, I haven't been inside an IHOP since childhood but its brief pivot in 2018 to IHOB (International House of Burgers) solicited an immediate disgust that has nothing to do with pancakes. Part of the discomfort that comes with these name changes is in the feeling that people involved can't possibly appreciate something as deeply as you appreciate it — if they did, no matter how many hedge-fund billions they have, they would leave the facades alone.

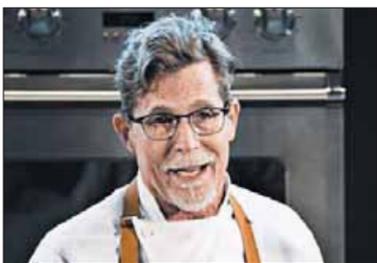
They have invested interest. You have vested interest.

But as Thomas Dyja's landmark 2013 history "The Third Coast" laid out, in sometimes damning detail, Chicago has long been a paradox, outwardly suspicious of corporate elites, inwardly willing to accept their wealth and institutions. Just ask William Wrigley (from Philadelphia) and Marshall Field (Massachusetts). Griffin, who claims Chicago as his home, is a native Floridian. Time will mute this, just as time means fewer Chicagoans now hear the patronizing echo in "Second City," itself a nickname made popular primarily by an outsider.

In the meantime, the website *ItstheSearsTower.com* remains active.

At last count, it had 50,605 signatures asking Willis Group Holdings of London to show respect and keep "Sears Tower." It also appears the website hasn't been updated in a decade, its protest standing unheard now, just one more shout of dissent in a windy city.

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Chef Rick Bayless' play will be about food.

Frontera Grill or Fawly Towers? Bayless pens farce

BY CHRIS JONES

The celebrity chef Rick Bayless, a long-time supporter of Chicago theater, has told the Tribune he is writing a farce based on his experience in the kitchen.

The as-yet-untitled project is slated for the 2020-21 season at the Windy City Playhouse, a Chicago company that specializes in immersive theater concepts. Bayless has collaborated on theater before, most notably with the sold-out hit "Cascabel" at the Lookingglass Theatre in 2014. But he wasn't the writer that time.

"The show is going to be about all the things we have to deal with in restaurants," Bayless said in a telephone interview. "Online reviews. The health department. Social influencers. Things like that."

A high-end establishment like his own? "Not that high-end," Bayless said. "We have to get some of that 'Fawly Towers' stuff in there."

Bayless also said that his concept, created in collaboration with the theater, will allow the audience to be served bites of his famous food as they watch the show, which will re-create a chaotic eatery inside the theater at 3014 W. Irving Park Road.

Some of those appetizers, he said, won't necessarily be conventionally delicious. By design.

"If you've ever worked in a restaurant," Bayless said, "you will know that failures happen all the time. And everyone in a kitchen wants to taste them."

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DIAHANN CARROLL 1935-2019

Tony-winning actress starred in TV's groundbreaking 'Julia'

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Diahann Carroll, the Oscar-nominated actress and singer who won critical acclaim as the first black woman to star in a non-servant role in a TV series as "Julia," has died. She was 84.

She died Friday in Los Angeles of cancer, according to Carroll's daughter, Susan Kay.

During her long career, Carroll earned a Tony Award for the musical "No Strings" and an Academy Award nomination for "Claudine."

But she was perhaps best known for her pioneering work on "Julia." Carroll played Julia Baker, a nurse whose husband had been killed in Vietnam, in the groundbreaking situation comedy that aired from 1968 to 1971.

"Diahann Carroll walked this earth for 84 years and broke ground with every footstep. An icon. One of the all-time greats," director Ava DuVernay wrote on Twitter. "She blazed trails through dense forests and elegantly left diamonds along the path for the rest of us to follow. Extraordinary life."

Although she was not the first black woman to star in her own TV show (Ethel Waters played a maid in the 1950s series "Beulah"), she was the first to star as someone other than a servant.

NBC executives were wary about putting "Julia" on the network during the racial unrest of the 1960s, but it was an immediate hit.

It had its critics, though, including some who said Carroll's character, who is the mother of a young son, was not a realistic portrayal of a black American woman in the 1960s.

"They said it was a fantasy," Carroll recalled in 1998. "All of this was untrue. Much about the character of Julia I took from my own life, my family."

Not shy when it came to confronting racial barriers, Carroll won her Tony portraying a high-fashion American model in Paris who has a love affair with a white American author in the 1959



JEAN-JACQUES LEVY/AP 1972

Diahann Carroll often appeared in plays previously considered exclusive territory for white actresses.

Richard Rodgers musical "No Strings" Critic Walter Kerr described her as "a girl with a sweet smile, brilliant dark eyes and a profile regal enough to belong on a coin."

She appeared often in plays previously considered exclusive territory for white actresses: "Same Time, Next Year," "Agnes of God" and "Sunset Boulevard" (as faded star Norma Desmond, the role played by Gloria Swanson in the 1950

film).

"I like to think that I opened doors for other women, although that wasn't my original intention," she said in 2002.

Her film career was sporadic. She began with a secondary role in "Carmen Jones" in 1954 and five years later appeared in "Porgy and Bess," although her singing voice was dubbed because it wasn't considered strong enough for the Gershwin opera. Her other films included "Goodbye Again," "Hurry Sundown," "Paris Blues" and "The Split."

The 1974 film "Claudine" provided her most memorable role. She played a hard-bitten single mother of six who finds romance in Harlem with a garbage man played by James Earl Jones.

In the 1980s, she appeared in the long-running prime-time soap opera "Dynasty" for three years. More recently, she had a number of guest shots and small roles in TV series.

She also returned to her roots in nightclubs. In 2006, she made her first club appearance in New York in four decades, singing at Feinstein's at the Regency. Reviewing a return engagement in 2007, a New York Times critic wrote that she sang "Both Sides Now" with "the reflective tone of a woman who has survived many severe storms and remembers every lightning flash and thunderclap."

In her 1998 memoir "Diahann," Carroll traced her turbulent romantic life, which included liaisons with Harry Belafonte, Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, Sammy Davis Jr., Sidney Poitier and David Frost. She even became engaged to Frost, but the engagement was canceled.

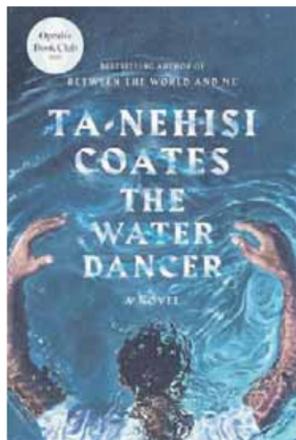
An early marriage to nightclub owner Monte Kay resulted in Carroll's only child, Suzanne, as well as a divorce. She also divorced her second husband, retail executive Freddie Glusman, later marrying magazine editor Robert DeLeon, who died.

Her most celebrated marriage was in 1987, to singer Vic Damone, and the two appeared together in nightclubs. But they separated in 1991 and divorced several years later.

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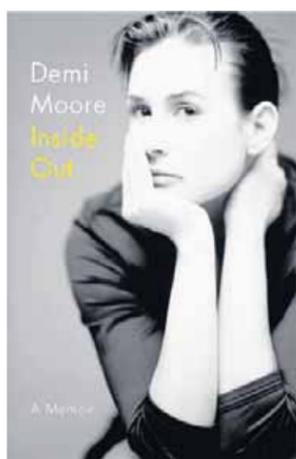
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- 2. **"The Institute"** by Stephen King (Scribner) *Last week: 1*
- 3. **"The Testaments"** by Margaret Atwood (Doubleday/Talese) *Last week: 2*
- 4. **"Vince Flynn: Lethal Agent"** by Kyle Mills (Atria/Bestler) *Last week: —*
- 5. **"The Dutch House"** by Ann Patchett (Harper) *Last week: —*
- 6. **"The Oracle: The Jubilean Mysteries Unveiled"** by Jonathan Cahn (Frontline) *Last week: 3*
- 7. **"Killer Instinct"** by James Patterson and Howard Roughan (Little, Brown) *Last week: 5*
- 8. **"The Girl Who Lived Twice: A Lisbeth Salander Novel"** by David Lagercrantz (Knopf) *Last week: 6*
- 9. **"The Titanic Secret"** by Clive Cussler and Jack Du Brul (Putnam) *Last week: 7*
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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Aunt wants to exclude troublemaker

Dear Amy: I have a teenage nephew who has always acted out; I believe it's because he lives with his father (my brother), who makes dating and partying a priority over being a parent. My nephew's mother lives out of state. He rarely sees her.

When I try to buy my nephew clothing or other items that his father won't get for him, he insults me and says horrible things. I've tried to intervene through school and other avenues, but they tell me I can't do anything because I'm not his parent or guardian.

He has been expelled from school for drugs; he is in serious trouble with the law for guns, drugs and fighting. Because he is a juvenile, he keeps getting put into diversion programs and is therefore able to live at home. He has also stolen money from several families. His dad does nothing to discipline him.

I do not feel safe having him at family gatherings, especially around my young children.

I feel a bit guilty cutting a child out of my life. I have some family members who are a little scared of him but still see him at holidays. I have offered to host holidays, etc., but have made it known to family members that he is not to come. Is it OK for me to cut him out of my life?
— An Ex-Aunt

Dear Ex-Aunt: You are NOT an "Ex-Aunt." You may choose not to invite your nephew into your home, but this does not negate your relationship to him. It sounds as if this young man never had a chance. Both of his parents

have abandoned him. You have a duty to use your best judgment to protect yourself and your children. You believe he poses a threat to your household. But I also hope that you can convey to your nephew that you care about him and that you will always support his healthier choices. Your brother's choices have set all of this in motion.

Dear Amy: Is it ever OK for an attendee of a party to invite other guests without clearing the invite with the hostess?

I have planned a 70th birthday party for my husband. I planned a nice luncheon with invites sent out about two months ago. We have invited only our children and his siblings.

My husband and I have both looked forward to this upcoming celebration for months, especially in light of his cancer diagnosis two years ago. It was going to be an intimate and fun outing with my children, husband and his siblings.

His youngest sister emailed me yesterday and stated that her daughter and husband are coming, too, and that she will pay for their lunches. Her daughter is 34 years old and able to make decisions for herself. Her husband is able-bodied, too.

I ask myself: What other hidden agendas does this sister have? She may be asking other family members to attend, displaying family drama, or trying to sell her brother alternative cancer treatment options, as she has in the past.
— Feeling Disrespected

Dear Disrespected: No, it is not OK for an attendee

to invite others to a party. It sounds as if you have been very specific in terms of your invitations, in that neither spouses nor their children are included.

Please do not waste time speculating about why your sister-in-law has responded the way she has. Communicate with her: "We have a very specific guest list; this is what your brother wants. I hope your daughter and husband can find something else to do that day. We need to keep the guest list 'as is' — and are really looking forward to celebrating with you."

This particular sister may decide that she is insulted. She may choose not to attend the luncheon. If so, do not blame yourselves, or feel pressured to change your plans. She has initiated this dust-up. She'll have to cope with the consequence.

Dear Amy: "Peeved" was upset because other residents of his condo complex routinely put their garbage into his garbage can.

I had this same problem and the solution was simple: I bought a chain and a padlock and I was able to lock the top down.

I only have to remember to unlock it and remove the chain on collection day.
— Problem Solved

Dear Solved: And here I am, picturing myself standing in the snow on collection day, having forgotten to unlock the garbage, while the truck proceeds down the street.

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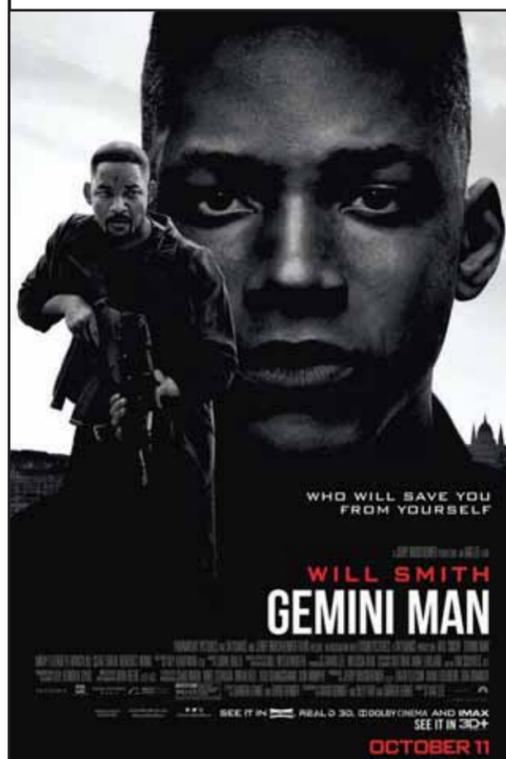
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IN THEATRES OCTOBER 11

IN PERFORMANCE

Cynthia Yeh finds poetry in US premiere

By HOWARD REICH

Cynthia Yeh, principal percussion of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, typically works at the back of Orchestra Hall's stage.

On Thursday night, she stepped dramatically to the front.

The occasion was the United States premiere of Avner Dorman's "Eternal Rhythm" (Percussion Concerto), a 2018 work that places enormous technical and musical demands on the soloist. Yeh finessed them with elegance, especially considering the intricacies of her part and the rhythmic disruptions emanating from the orchestra, conducted by James Gaffigan.

This was a concerto of ample restlessness, the soloist logging quite a few steps as she paced from one battery of percussion instruments to the next, all arrayed toward the lip of the stage. In effect, Yeh was operating a mini-orchestra of her own, drawing upon the vast array of colors that composer Dorman had written into five movements played without pause.

From the opening pages, it was clear that "Eternal Rhythm" was going to be as much tone poem as concerto, composer Dorman having conceived the solo part for marimba, vibraphone, timpani, melodic tom-toms, tin cans and whatnot. "Eternal Rhythm," in other words, was as much about timbre and line as it was about pulsation and syncopation.

The work had a distinctive protagonist in Yeh, who was every bit as concerned with melodic phrase and tonal shading as she was with rhythmic accent and forward motion. This was a poetic reading of a piece that others might have performed with more aggression and noise.

Yet Yeh did not miss the score's rhythmic urgency. In the opening movement,



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Chicago Symphony Orchestra principal percussion Cynthia Yeh steps to the fore to perform Avner Dorman's "Eternal Rhythm" with the CSO on Thursday evening.

the buoyancy of her articulation — with double mallets in each hand — brought forth the inherent jazziness of these pages. Conductor Gaffigan similarly emphasized the joy of perpetual motion, orchestra and soloist conjuring something delightfully close to all-American swing.

Though it would be easy to peg "Eternal Rhythm" as an engaging but light-hearted romp, its fourth movement dug into somewhat deeper contemplations. Composer Dorman, who was born in Israel and now lives in the U.S., drew inspiration for these passages from an 11th century Hebrew text. Even if you didn't read those philosophical words in the program book — with the opening line "Does the tear know whose cheek it runs down" — there was no missing the plaintive, Hebraic character of the clarinet lines. Nor the delicacy with which Yeh shaped the haunting melody, nor the serene wonder of Dorman's writing for strings.

Not surprisingly, the concerto then races to its finish, the solo part rico-

cheting from the lowest pitches to the highest and back in a burst of rhythmic exultation. Considering the concerto's charismatic appeal, it's not difficult to envision it receiving many performances to come, though surely few as sensitive as Yeh's.

All these high spirits were counterbalanced in the second half of the program with one of the most searching essays in the 20th century orchestral repertoire, Shostakovich's Symphony No. 8. This meditation addresses nothing less than the terrors, sorrows and tragedies of war. Written in 1943, as the former Soviet Union was suffering monumental losses and deprivations, Shostakovich's Eighth amounts to a sometimes somber, often harrowing exploration of the composer's inner life during horrific times. Only sparingly does Shostakovich allow a bit of sun to shine through, hints of relief and hope against a forlorn landscape.

Conductor Gaffigan offered an intense, full-throated reading, with an emphasis on galvanic for-

tissimos, fiercely stated string playing and extreme dynamic contrasts. He seemed intent on keeping the music moving along, especially in the enormous first movement, but he did not sacrifice the profundities of its final pages.

Gaffigan conjured rhetorical fervor in the allegretto second movement; benefited from thrilling brass section virtuosity in the third; and plumbed the darker recesses of the large fourth movement, its message crystallized by principal clarinet Stephen Williamson's muted, amber lines.

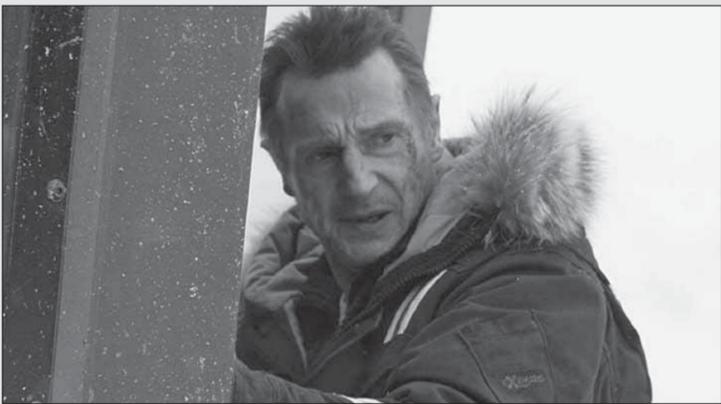
In all, this was Shostakovich's Eighth as an outcry, perhaps more extravagant than necessary but ultimately effective.

The program repeats 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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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Liam Neeson

“Cold Pursuit” (7 p.m., 12:35 a.m., HBO): Liam Neeson stars as Colorado snow-plow driver Nels Coxman, whose tranquil life is shattered when his son dies of a forced heroin overdose. His wife (Laura Dern) suffers a psychotic break and leaves Nels, who is on the brink of suicide himself when he learns the identities of the drug cartel who killed his son. He embarks on a mission of revenge.

“31 Nights of Halloween Fan Fest” (7 p.m., FREE): Vanessa Hudgens and Jordan Fisher host this new 90-minute special, which was filmed at Hollywood Forever Cemetery. The event, an all-star party celebrating Halloween movie classics and airing in conjunction with Freeform’s popular “31 Nights of Halloween” annual programming lineup, features cast members from “Ghostbusters,” celebrating its 35th anniversary this year, and “Hocus Pocus.”

“Abducted: The Mary Stauffer Story” (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): The lives of teacher-missionary Mary Stauffer (Alyson Hannigan, “How I Met Your Mother”) and Beth (Daphne Hoskins), her 8-year-old daughter, are upended when a gun-wielding Asian-American man (Howie Lai) stops them on their way home and forces them into a car trunk, then holds them prisoner at his Minnesota home for 53 days.

“Ghost Adventures” (8 p.m., 12 a.m., TRAVEL): A four-part miniseries focusing on the ghosts of famous multiple murderers kicks off tonight with “Serial Killer Spirits: H.H. Holmes Murder House,” about the infamous psychopath who built a mixed-use structure in Chicago ostensibly as a hotel, but used it extensively to kill victims and dispose of their corpses. Part of this hour finds Zak Bagans and his crew investigating an Irvington, Ind., home where Holmes killed a 9-year-old boy.

“Gary Gulman: The Great Depresh” (9 p.m., 11:20 p.m., 2:35 a.m., HBO): A two-time finalist on “Last Comic Standing,” Massachusetts-born stand-up comic and actor Gary Gulman appears in his first HBO special, which was filmed last June at Roulette Intermedium in Brooklyn, N.Y. He’ll offer his observations on a variety of topics during his set, but a central element of his show finds Gulman talking candidly but with humor about his battle with mental illness and clinical depression.

“Saturday Night Live” (10:29 p.m., NBC): Phoebe Waller-Bridge isn’t exactly a household name on this side of the pond, but the British actress, writer and producer definitely was a power player at the recent Emmy Awards, where her Amazon comedy “Fleabag” and her quirky spy drama “Killing Eve” pulled down a staggering number of nominations. Tonight marks her hosting debut on “SNL,” where she’s joined by a musical guest who definitely needs no introduction: Taylor Swift.

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OWN	Love & Marriage		Love & Marriage (N)		Ready to Love (N)		Love ♦		
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TGM	Ashes and Embers (NR, ’82) John Anderson. ©						Summertime (’71) ♦♦ ♦		
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days				90 Day: Other		90 Day ♦		
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TNT	NBA Preseason Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)						All Elite Wrestling		
TOON	Steven Universe ©		Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Dragon (N)		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©						Ghost Adventures ©		
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USA	♦ (6:02) Fast & Furious ♦♦		xXx: Return of Xander Cage (PG-13, ’17) ♦♦ ©		Mod Fam				
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	MAX	Blockers (R, ’18) ♦♦♦		Leslie Mann.		(8:45) Mean Girls (PG-13, ’04) ♦♦♦		Lindsay Lohan.	
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	STARZ	The Professor and the Madman (NR, ’19) Mel Gibson.			(9:07) Power ©		Bad Teach ♦		
STZNC	♦ (6:49) 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13, ’03) ♦♦			♦ (8:39) The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift ♦♦ ©					

KIM SHATTUCK 1963-2019

Singer-songwriter for the Muffs dies at 56

By CHRIS WILLMAN
Variety

Kim Shattuck, singer-songwriter for the Muffs and a prominent figure in the alt-rock scene of the late ’80s and ’90s, has died at age 56. Shattuck had been stricken with ALS.

Melanie Vammen, a bandmate in the Muffs and a more recent formed group, the Coolies, confirmed the news on social media, saying “My heart is forever broken.”

Vammen reposted a message from Shattuck’s husband, Kevin Sutherland, who posted a wedding photo and wrote, “This morning the love of my life Kim passed peacefully in her sleep after a two year struggle with ALS. I am the man I am today because of her. She will live with all of us through her music, our shared memories and in her fierce creative spirit. I love you forever my Kimmy. Thank you for sharing your life...”

The off-again, on-again Muffs had reunited recently to record their first album in five years, “No Holiday,” an 18-track release set to come out Oct. 18 on Omnivore Recordings.

Ronnie Barnett, her longtime Muffs bandmate, had not yet posted a statement as of this writing, but changed his social media status to “feeling devastated” and his profile picture to a block of solid black.

Shattuck’s latest band, the Coolies — with Palmyra Delran as well as original Muffs member Vammen taking part — was announced only this past July, with an EP released that same month. At the time, Shattuck and her label announced that 100% of proceeds would go to ALS research, without revealing that she was suffering from it herself.

Asked why they had chosen an ALS research

charity by Vents magazine in July, Shattuck responded, “Sadly, it runs in my damn family, and that disease is a mystery to just about every scientist! We are definitely interested in finding a cure for ALS! Cure it already!” In other interviews, she also mentioned that ALS had afflicted her father’s side of the family and “hit a great deal of my family members.”

Wrote her Coolies bandmate Delran on social media Wednesday: “So grateful for her friendship. RIP Sweetest Soul.”

Tributes have begun to come in from famous fans as well as friends.

Said Kay Hanley of Letters to Cleo, “She was an incredible person with the best kind of rock ‘n’ roll life story. I fell under her spell when I saw her swinging from the rafters and shredding her guitar and vocal chords downstairs at the Middle East in Central Square in ’94. I’ve never seen a band so explosive.”

Wrote Greg Behrendt, the comic and author of “He’s Just Not That Into You”: “RIP Kim Shattuck of the Muffs. Look up and listen to ‘Lucky Guy’ or ‘Sad Tomorrow’ and revel in their pop punk genius. The Muffs are a much overlooked and undernourished band that rival the best of Hole and Green Day. You were a total punk Kim and you will be missed.”

Shattuck rose to prominence as the bass player for the all-female group the Pandoras in the 1980s. “I joined that band when I was really immature and young. I was the bass player and I didn’t really have any say on the direction, so I bided my time,” she told Guitar World magazine. “I practiced writing songs until I got better, ‘cause I wanted to write songs really bad, but not in that band.”

She then switched to guitar as she founded and led the pop-punk Muffs,



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In 2013, Kim Shattuck briefly joined the Pixies on tour.

who achieved peak notoriety in 1995 between their sophomore album (cheekily titled “Blonder and Blonder”) and a cover of Kim Wilde’s “Kids in America” included on the “Clueless” soundtrack.

She had mixed feelings about the success of the Wilde cover. “The lyrics are really stupid,” she told the website Culture Brats in 2015. “I just had an attitude about it because I didn’t write it. ... It was just kind of weird and awkward for us to play it but once we started playing it, we realized people really enjoy seeing us play that song, and the fact that we didn’t really play it was kind of rebellious for no reason. ... Now we play it live sometimes. It was funny. We had never really considered playing it live. It was always a thorn in our side, but we ended up doing it.”

In 2013, Shattuck briefly joined the Pixies on tour as a replacement for the exiting Kim Deal. She was booted from the band without explanation and told Rolling Stone she thought it might have been because the others were “more introverted people” than she was. She indulged in a stage dive in a show at LA’s Mayan Theatre, and “I know they weren’t thrilled about that,” she said. “When I got offstage, the manager told me not to do that again. I said, ‘Really, for my own safety?’ And he said, ‘No, because the Pixies don’t do that.’”

The last Muffs album, “Whoop Dee Doo,” was released in 2014. “There is scarcely a more consistent band in all of American

pop-punk,” wrote Pitchfork in a review of their return after a decade-long recording layoff. “They haven’t slowed down or softened their attack, or lost their way with tune-construction. Even Shattuck’s voice remains barely touched by time. The scratchy sleepless-night tone she used to reserve for her bloodthirsty end-of-verse howls has crept into most of the rest of her singing, although it’s not unwelcome. ... (A) another big part of the

Muffs’ charm,” Pitchfork noted, “is Shattuck’s perpetual balancing act between romantic vulnerability and indignant fury.”

Shattuck talked with Guitar World about the preconceptions that came with being a woman in such testosterone-driven genres, as well as a fantasy object for some in the audience. “There were people at the guitar stores who were really stupid about it, thinking I was getting stuff for my boyfriend. I don’t care — the joke’s on them. But I think people were generally into it. For some people there’s a fetish about it, which is stupid. I used to get really mad at those people. If they got too close to the stage I would literally kick them in the face. Literally! ‘Cause I was just like, I don’t want you to like jack off to me later! I would just kick them,” she said with a laugh.

Although the band was known for a punkier approach, the band’s more Beatle-esque 2014 return,

which Pitchfork found “Rubber Soul”-inspired was a return to her roots. Shattuck said she was inspired by John Lennon and, later, the Bangles: “I saw the Bangles before I was in a band. I really liked their rhythm. That was right when I was trying to learn how to play guitar. I was really frustrated because I couldn’t strum, and then I saw Susannah Hoffs do this cool strum on a song, and it was my goal after that to learn how to do that strum.”

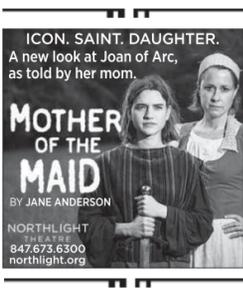
In August, the group announced the forthcoming release of “No Holiday” on Omnivore, a label that had previously rereleased the group’s first three 1990s albums. Said Shattuck in a statement, “I wrote the songs between 1991 and 2017. We decided to have a long album and use songs that had been in my arsenal but were weeded out for super concise albums. They were all great songs and we didn’t want them to go to waste. No way!”

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 5): Communication arts produce benefits this year. Consistent attention at home pays long-term dividends. Home beautification projects flower this winter before professional changes require adaptation. A communications twist next summer leads to rising professional influence and status. Share an inspiring story and invite participation.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Stay focused at work; hidden problems could arise. If something goes against your grain, turn it down. Follow rules carefully. Strengthen and reinforce structures.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Slow down and reconsider your route. A barrier blocks the path. Work with someone who can see your blind spot. An experienced guide makes a difference.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Stay thrifty and frugal. Adhere to existing financial responsibilities before agreeing to take on more. Reinforce structural elements to grow shared accounts. Cover the basics and keep things simple.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Collaborate with your partner. Don't get talked out of what you want. Find a win-win solution and avoid a conflict. Put promises in writing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Work could interfere with play. Aim for balance. Practice mental and physical discipline. Gather support for your project. Accept assistance to outsmart the competition.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Don't try to force anything. Wait for better conditions to pursue romance. Play by the rules and work your plan. Get creative and enjoy the game.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Decrease clutter at home. Go for clarity and free space. Keep your end of bargain, especially with family. Continue to take action on a shared dream.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Stay attentive to shifting dynamics. Notice the unspoken as well as what's said. Keep your word. You're gaining influence and responsibility. Speak out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Sell stuff you no longer need. Generate lucrative new possibilities that utilize your talents and experience. Stick to the budget and stay in action.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Take time for yourself. Enjoy a spa moment or try a new style. Prepare your presentation before stepping into the spotlight. Polish your message.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Old assumptions get challenged. Prepare for a new direction. Get tools and supplies together. Consider what came before and what's ahead.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Pay attention to public opinion. Keep a positive outlook and find ways to decrease stress or tension. Share resources, inspiration, motivation and energy.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, East deals

North
 ♠ 8743
 ♥ 104
 ♦ Q10976
 ♣ K10

West
 ♠ KQJ52
 ♥ KQ875
 ♦ K3
 ♣ 9

East
 ♠ 106
 ♥ 9
 ♦ A852
 ♣ AJ5432

South
 ♠ A9
 ♥ AJ632
 ♦ J4
 ♣ Q876

Today's deal is from a major National event not long ago. West was 16-year-old Finn Kolesnik and East was Harrison Luba, 15. South was a well-known American expert.

The East-West bidding would not meet with universal approval, and South certainly didn't like it, but it led to a wonderful result for East-West. South played low from dummy on the opening trump lead, as would we all. East's nine forced declarer's jack. South tried a diamond to dummy's 10. East won with his ace and shifted to the

The bidding:
 East South West North
 1♦ 1♥ Pass Pass
 Dbl All pass
Opening lead: Five of ♥

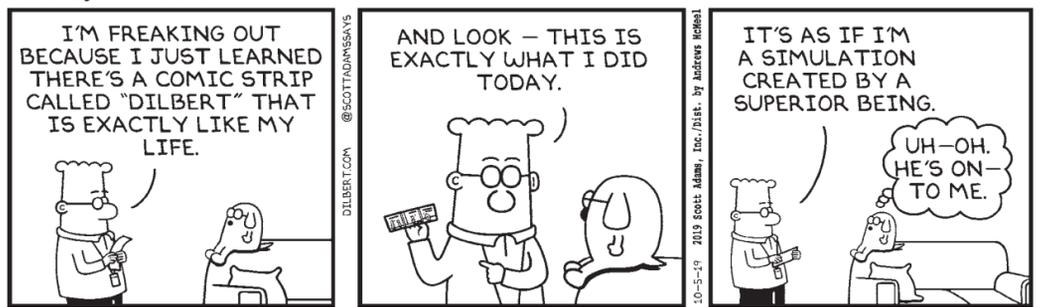
10 of spades. Declarer might have done a little better to duck this, but he was trying to do a lot better, which probably needed a defensive slip from these "kids." There was no slip.

South won the spade shift with his ace and led the jack of hearts, knocking out South's ace. A club to the king lost to East's ace and East reverted to spades. West won and drew all of South's remaining trumps and then ran the rest of the tricks with his spades. They held declarer to two trump tricks and the ace of spades — down four for 1100 points!

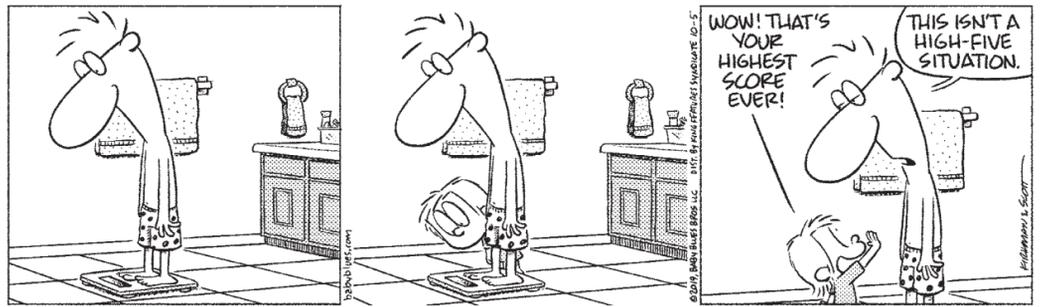
South, gentleman that he is, warmly congratulated the boys for their excellent play.

— Bob Jones
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Baby Blues



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Mr. Boffo



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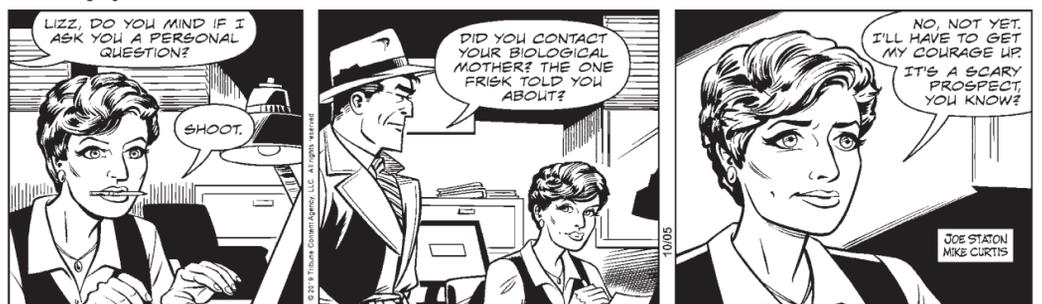
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Pickles



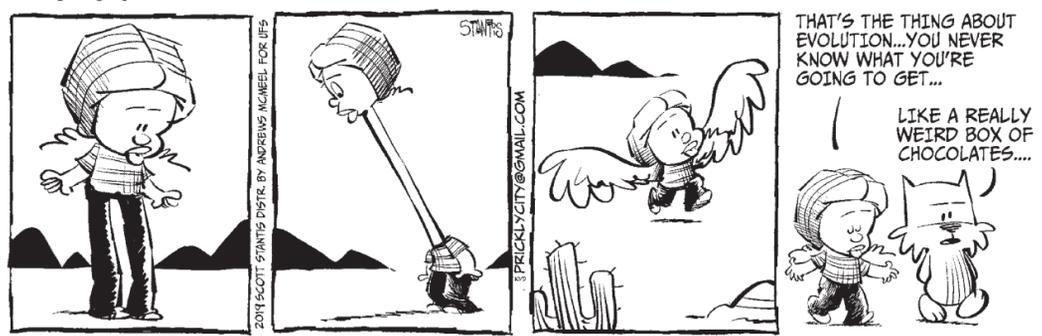
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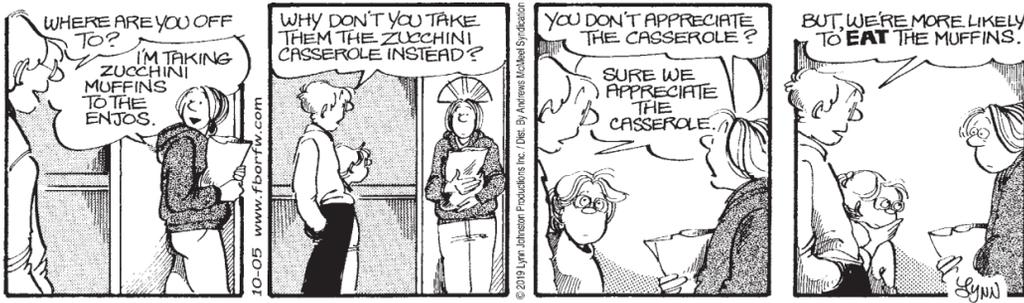


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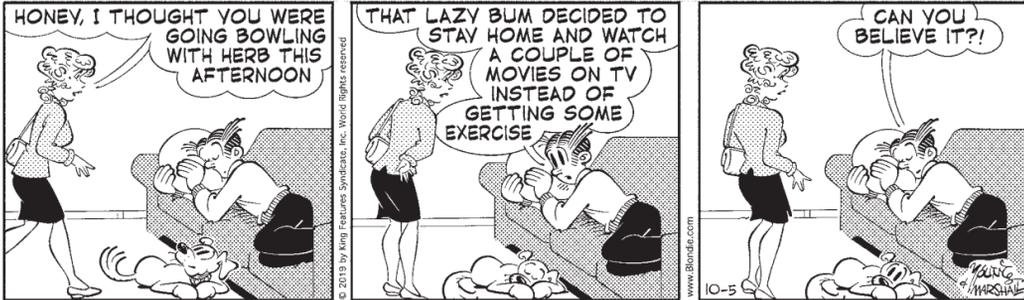
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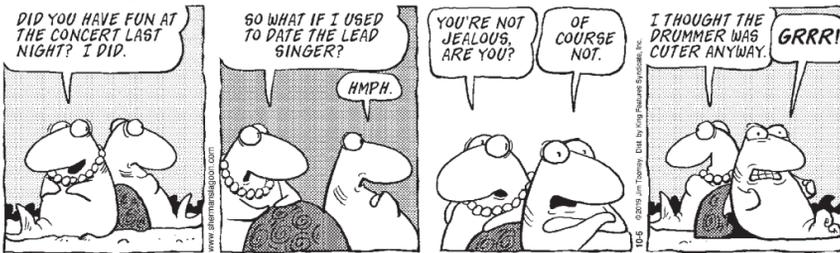
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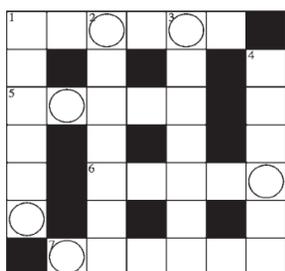
Trivia Bits

Jazz great Charlie Parker is best known for playing which musical instrument?

A) Drums
B) Piano
C) Saxophone
D) Trumpet

Friday's answer: A honda knot is used to tie a lasso.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS

1. Annually
5. Synthetic polyamide
6. Canadian
7. "M*A*S*H" colonel

ANSWER

RYAEYL
LNNOY
ESEGE
PRTEOT

CLUE DOWN

1. In the distance
2. Rapid in tempo
3. Tolerant
4. Occupation

ANSWER

OREYND
LRAGLOE
ETELINN
REAECR

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.

10-5-19

CLUE: Informal conference

CLUE: Instant

CLUE: Rugby

TRIPLE BONUS

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

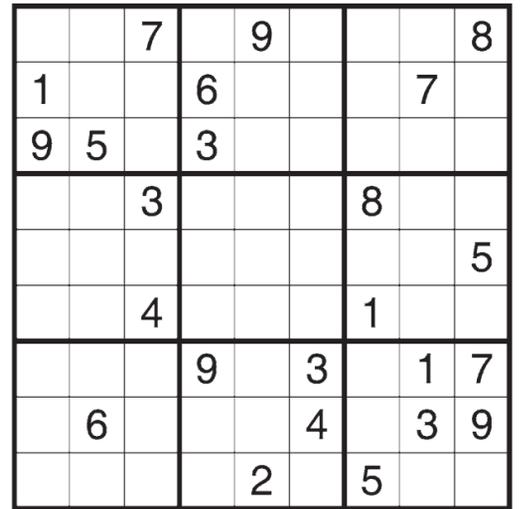
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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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

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

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

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

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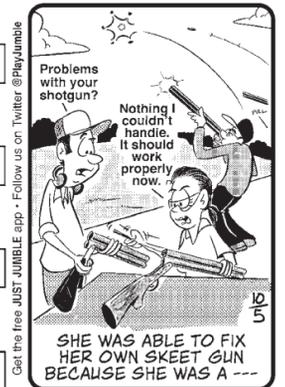
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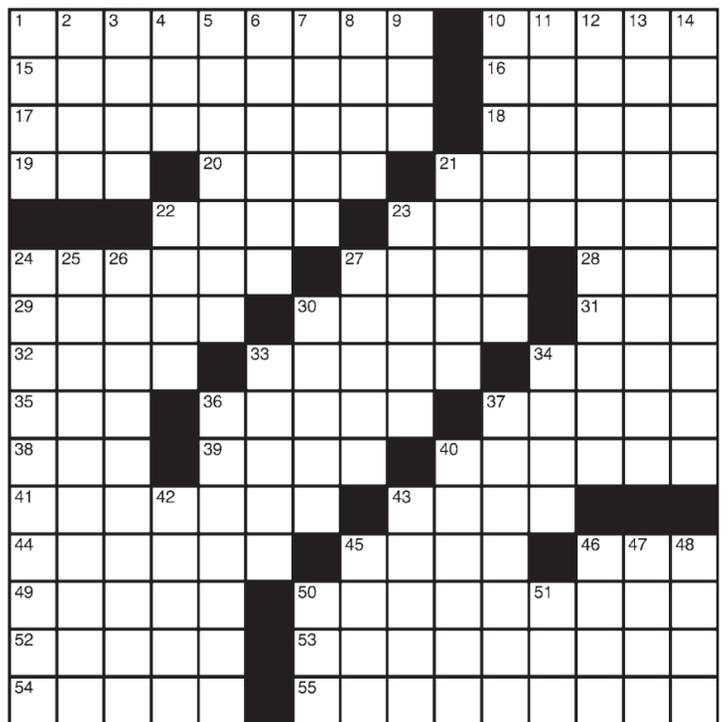
Jumbles: FORUM PRICE EXCESS BUTANE
Answer: The original version of her cookbook was a — "MENUSCRIPT"

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Crossword

10/5



Across

1 Mirage sights?
10 Hint
15 Puccini's Rodolfo, for one
16 Word with society or system
17 Parties like there's no tomorrow
18 Singular
19 Recipe word
20 Utter
21 Serves, with "out"
22 Considerable number
23 Implore
24 Traditional Mesoamerican fare
27 Name on the 1969 album "Clouds"
28 One may be purposely broken
29 Program access aids
30 Pop-up fare
31 Former NHL forward Tikkanen

32 Nothing more than
33 City ordinance subject
34 Bit of power
35 Green of "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children"
36 Contaminate
37 Word in a marriage metaphor
38 ___ Aviv
39 Restraining order
40 ___ storm
41 Require compliance with
43 Woven line
44 Provoke
45 Oregon's highest mountain
46 Org. with Eagles
49 Squeezable holders
50 Listen
52 Upstanding
53 Regular beach walker's resource
54 Load with jeans, say
55 They don't sting

9 Make out
10 Response to a bell
11 ___ wine
12 At all
13 Ship's deck sometimes reduced to six letters
14 It's in ice caps and ice sheets
21 Like urban population
22 Giraffe feature
23 Talk a good game
24 Borne out long-term
25 Fictional detective often seen wearing an open aloha shirt
26 Strength of character
27 Cooler
30 Decorative fabric
33 Rights org. since 1909
34 Leaf blower
36 Fencing maneuvers
37 Show time
40 Stiff
42 Eponymous vacuum brand
43 Many a time-share
45 Next in line
46 Tiny tot, in Toledo
47 Commission source
48 Combative deity
50 Part of LLC: Abbr.
51 Pick up

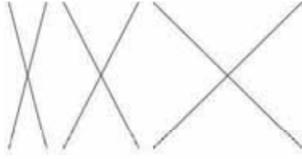
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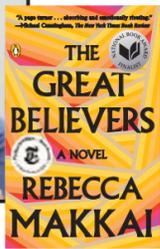
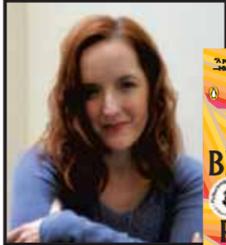
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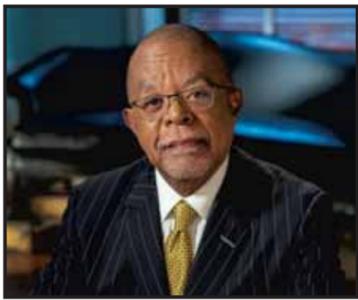


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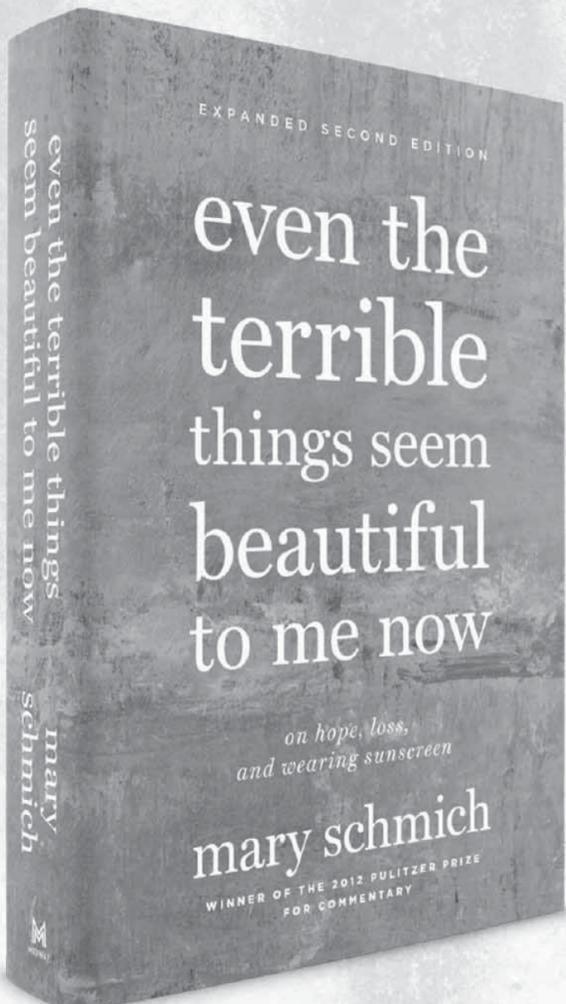
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FLYERS 4, BLACKHAWKS 3

Promise, concern

Hawks exhibit some flaws from last season, but can take solace that was just 1st game



JIMMY GREENFIELD
On the Blackhawks

PRAGUE — The handshake line after a hockey game is one of the greatest traditions in sports.

It's a sign of sportsmanship and of graceful winners and disappointed losers coming together no matter the outcome.

It's also usually a sign of finality.

The only thing final about the Blackhawks' season-opening 4-3 loss to the Flyers in Prague — aside from one game in the 2019-20 standings — is that both teams finally get to go home.

The Flyers will enjoy their

flight a bit more than the Hawks, who undoubtedly will stew in disappointment after failing to capitalize on an early lead and allowing three unanswered goals. Nobody wants to go such a long way only to lose.

But this wasn't quite the Hawks team that general manager Stan Bowman built in the offseason, and it wasn't played in an environment in which they're going to compete when they get home. The city of Prague was welcoming, and the NHL put on a great event, but it felt like a hot summer day at O2 Arena — and the ice surface suffered for it.

Players mentioned it all week, and even though they didn't use it as an excuse — the Flyers had to play on it too — the poor ice clearly made a difference.

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Blackhawks center Jonathan Toews, left, battles Flyers center Sean Couturier in the first period Friday.

CUBS

Girardi getting interview for managerial vacancy

He was considered for post 2 previous times

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Cubs President Theo Epstein will interview Joe Girardi about the team's managerial vacancy, the team announced Friday.

Girardi, the former Cubs catcher with 11 seasons of managing under his belt, is the fourth confirmed candidate to replace Joe Maddon, along with David Ross, Mark Loreta and Will Venable. Loreta, the team's bench coach, interviewed Thursday; the other three will meet with Epstein next week.

Girardi expressed interest in the job Wednesday in an interview with WSCR-AM 670 but said he

just wants to manage somewhere.

Girardi, 54, who won a World Series ring in 2009 during his 10-year run as Yankees manager, also is considered a potential candidate for the Mets' opening. He was unavailable for comment.

This is the third time in 14 years the Cubs have reached out to Girardi about the job. He was on the short list of candidates to replace Dusty Baker in 2006 but lost out to Lou Piniella. In 2013 he was considered as a replacement for the fired Dale Sveum but re-signed with the Yankees.

Girardi grew up a Cubs fan in Peoria and attended Northwestern. The Cubs drafted him in the fifth round in 1986, and he made the opening-day roster three years later.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Irish by 46? You betcha

Teddy Greenstein's picks, Page 6

Gruden trying hard to not engage in any Mack talk



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

WATFORD, England — Jon Gruden must find a way to turn the most impractical of NFL schedules into a positive.

The Raiders coach has to present the grind of a nearly two-month odyssey away from the Oakland Coliseum to his players as something other than an excuse for their season to be torpedoed.

It's baffling how it came together, but the Raiders (2-2) play host to the Bears (3-1) on Sunday at Tottenham Hotspur

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Stadium in London after playing on the road the previous two weeks at Minnesota and Indianapolis. Gruden had his team fly to England after its upset of the Colts on Sunday rather than return to Oakland, Calif., so the Raiders are fully adjusted to being eight time zones from home.

Like the Bears, the Raiders have next week off, and then they're off to Green Bay and Houston for road games Oct. 20 and 27. They don't play in Oakland again until Nov. 3 against the Lions; their last game there was a Week 2 loss to the Chiefs on Sept. 15.

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TOP OF THE SECOND



MATT DUNHAM/AP

Bears defensive end Akiem Hicks stands in a huddle during practice at Allianz Park in London on Friday.

WHAT WE LEARNED

Different city, but practice approach stays the same

BY RICH CAMPBELL, COLLEEN KANE AND DAN WIEDERER

LONDON — The Bears practiced Friday afternoon at Allianz Park, a rugby stadium in North London, as they prepare for Sunday's game against the Raiders.

Here are four things we learned.

1. Akiem Hicks returned to practice in a limited capacity and will be a game-time decision Sunday.

Hicks had not practiced since he departed early from the Sept. 23 win over the Redskins with a right knee injury. Coach Matt Nagy has described his ailment as "wear and tear."

"I was happy with how he looked," Nagy said Friday.

The Bears could have left Hicks at home if they knew he wasn't going to play, but he's here. Practice-squad defensive lineman Abdullah Anderson, who played 22 snaps in Sunday's win over the Vikings, also traveled with the team. If Hicks can't go, the Bears could promote Anderson or just go with the four healthy linemen currently on the roster.

Anderson would have to be promoted to the active roster by 3 p.m. Saturday Chicago time, with a corresponding move required.

Although the Bears locked down the Vikings' quality rushing attack, the Raiders present another challenge. First-round pick Josh Jacobs has 307 yards, a franchise record for a rookie through four games, and enters Week 5 ranked ninth in the NFL.

Hicks did not meet with reporters after practice.

Inside linebacker Roquan Smith will start against the Raiders "unless there's a setback," Nagy said. Smith fully participated in all three practices this week after being a surprise scratch from last week's game for a personal reason.

"We like where he's at and we feel good about that," Nagy said.

Kyle Long definitively said he's playing. Pencil him in at right guard, where Ted Larsen (knee) was injured in place of Long on Sunday.

2. Energy wasn't an issue at practice.

When the Bears began practice, Nagy decided to provide a jolt. He asked for the music to be cranked up and called for a dance-off. Anything for a spark.

After the overnight flight, Nagy was reaching for an extra measure to spice things up. So reserve linebacker Josh Woods and running back Tarik Cohen did their thing in the middle of a circle of teammates.

Woods finished his moves with a backflip. Cohen had his usual enthusiasm. The Bears were ready to go.

Less than two hours later, as the Bears completed their final practice before Sunday's game, Nagy realized the dance-off probably wasn't necessary.

"You never know what you're going to get in practice," Nagy said, "and there was a ton of energy. ... There was lots of juice, lots of energy. It could easily go the other way."

The Bears successfully survived Day 1 in the United Kingdom. Though as Long pointed out, one overseas charter flight doesn't exactly qualify as major adversity.

"We had a 6 1/2-hour flight and we had practice today," Long said. "It's not like we ran a marathon, you know? I had Skittles in my seat (on the plane) and they kept bringing me water. And the ladies had lovely accents. It was a great trip."

Even with some jet-lag adjustments required, the Bears attacked their on-field work with the requisite purpose and energy.

"I expected it," quarterback Chase Daniel said. "That's just the culture we have here. When stuff can be a little tough, guys step up. Our guys were rolling today."

Added Long: "It comes from within, man. You've got to find it."

Khalil Mack said the Bears had a "smooth transition" from practicing Thursday in Chicago to practicing Friday in London.

Mack said he had hoped to get eight hours of sleep on the flight, but he had to eat first, so he got seven. He isn't concerned the Bears arrived in London far later than the Raiders, who flew in after their game Sunday in Indianapolis.

3. As the starting quarterback Sunday, Chase Daniel got one of the first-class sleeper pods on the flight from Chicago.

Would Daniel have gotten a pod if he were backing up Mitch Trubisky, who's out Sunday with a shoulder injury? That was a question he pondered.

"I don't know if, because I'm the backup, I get one or not," he said. "Because I'm almost 33, I probably would have."

Daniel has made the London trip twice before, with the Chiefs in 2015 and the Saints in 2017, so he has his routine down. He eats dinner, drinks some cherry juice — which he said helps you sleep — and sleeps until breakfast is served on the plane.

Daniel is making his first start of the season and third in two years, and it doesn't bother him that he's doing it on a unique road trip.

"If anything, it's actually made it a little bit easier because I don't overthink things," Daniel said. "There's been so much stuff outside of football — you've got to worry about packing, family tickets, all that stuff — and I'm really good at compartmentalizing, staying loose, staying calm."

Unlike some of the players who said they don't have any plans for their time off in London, he plans to enjoy some of the sights with his wife Saturday.

"We left the kiddo at home, so it'll be fun," Daniel said.

4. Eddy Pineiro was honored by the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Kingdom after practice.

The rookie kicker is the first player of Nicaraguan descent to play in the NFL, and he received a glass sculpture to commemorate that fact. He said he found out three weeks ago that he was the first and sent an email to the ambassador.

He planned to send the video of him greeting the ambassador to his mother, who immigrated from Nicaragua as a child.

"Amazing," Pineiro said. "Being the first player from Nicaragua to play in the NFL, it's a cool deal. Seeing what my mom went through when she was a kid to get to the U.S., it means a lot to me to give this to her. She deserves it."

LET'S PLAY 2

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NBA PRESEASON
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TENNIS
6:30 a.m. Beijing semifinals Tennis
1:30 a.m. (Sun.) ATP: Tokyo final Tennis
3:30 a.m. (Sun.) WTA: Beijing final Tennis

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Biggs

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"That's the beautiful thing about not having home games for (six) weeks — we get a chance to be together, spend time together," Gruden said. "I have always felt the only way you get a relationship is to spend time with someone."

In an abstract way, Gruden was also explaining one of the reasons the unexplainable happened a little more than a year ago: the Raiders trading elite pass rusher Khalil Mack to the Bears for the hope and promise of draft picks.

Gruden has tired of Mack talk this week.

After the first four questions in a conference call Wednesday were about Mack, Gruden asked for questions specific to the game. He referenced Mack without using his name after a tuneup practice Friday at The Grove, an 18th-century resort about 45 minutes northwest of London.

Some have speculated that when the Raiders knew they would be tapped for an international home game in England or Mexico, they requested it be against the Bears to ensure Mack wouldn't return to the Coliseum wearing Bears colors. The theory makes plenty of sense.

When the Raiders hired Gruden in January 2018, he had no intention of ship-



LEILA COKER/AP

Raiders coach Jon Gruden supervises a training session Wednesday in England.

ping off his best player. People in the building told Gruden what a great guy Mack is, using the same kind of praise you hear at Halas Hall: humble, hard-working, leads by example, A-plus teammate.

Gruden absorbed it all and took it to heart, but he wanted to meet Mack and get to know him before the Raiders gave him a new contract. Gruden wanted a relationship. It never happened. Where the blame lies, well, it really doesn't matter now.

"At least I got to meet Antonio," Gruden joked last month when the Raiders terminated the contract of troubled wide receiver Antonio Brown. "I never got to meet Khalil."

The gap between Mack and the Raiders grew wider, and the Bears eventually became the incredibly lucky beneficiaries, opening what they believe is a window to compete for a championship while the Raiders are in the throes of a rebuild, though heartened by a .500 start.

Now the Raiders have to prevent Mack from being a game-wrecker. As much as Gruden does not want to talk about him before the game, imagine how Gruden would feel afterward if Mack leaves his mark all over the Raiders offense.

The Raiders offensive line is solid with mammoth Trent Brown (6-foot-8, 380 pounds) at right tackle and 2018 first-round pick Kolton Miller on the left side. The Raiders held Broncos pass rushers Von Miller and Bradley Chubb without a sack in the opener, a week before the Bears offense accomplished the same feat.

"He's a tremendous player," Raiders offensive coordinator Greg Olson, who was the Bears quarterback coach in 2003, said of Mack. "But as you know, their entire front seven has been very impressive."

"Certainly we'll have a plan for Khalil Mack, like we have had for the Von Millers and the Bradley Chubbs and the other players that we've faced thus far. Overall, defensively, their entire front seven, we'll have to have a plan for all of them."

That plan in the Raiders' 24-16 victory over the Broncos was for Derek Carr to get

rid of the ball quickly. There were scant opportunities for Miller or Chubb to get home, and Carr was efficient, completing 22 of 26 passes for 259 yards and a touchdown.

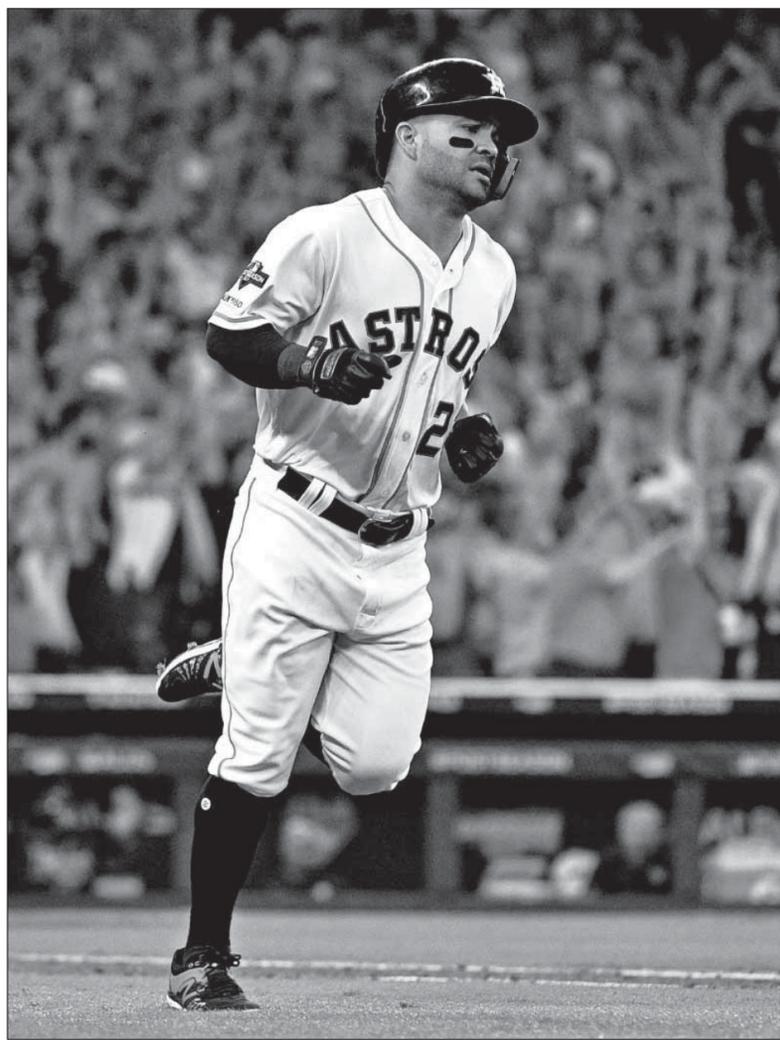
The challenge this week is the Bears have more stars in their front seven than the Broncos, even if you consider Mack and Miller on the same plane and Chubb (now injured) a notch above the Bears' second-best rusher. The Bears have a better secondary than the Broncos too.

"We see the same thing everyone else sees," Gruden said. "They have a great rusher everybody talks about. The reason they're great rushers is they get a lot of at-bats because no one has been able to run the ball. (Eddie) Goldman, no one even talks about him, like he's not even on the defense. He is the best inside run defender I have seen this year."

"(Akiem) Hicks, goodness gracious. I don't know who this No. 95 (Roy Robertson-Harris) is, but they have a rotation in there that is very good, and their linebackers, (Danny) Trevathan is a world champion, everywhere-tvz saw. He's got great instincts, and if you get a hole, he recovers and makes the tackle immediately. And Roquan Smith is a top-10 pick."

"So good luck. It will be a real challenge running the ball, but we're a good running team and we get a chance to see where we stack up."

BASEBALL



ERIC CHRISTIAN SMITH/AP

Jose Altuve rounds the bases after hitting a two-run homer in the Astros' victory Friday.

ASTROS 6, RAYS 2

Verlander, Altuve power Astros' win

Starter surrenders only 1 hit in 7 innings; 2B hits 2-run HR

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Asked what went wrong for his Rays, manager Kevin Cash invented a word.

"We got Verlander," Cash said.

Justin Verlander looked every bit the October ace, Jose Altuve polished his postseason resume and the Astros kept rolling, beating the Rays 6-2 Friday to open their AL Division Series.

The Astros, who won a franchise-record 107 games for the best record in the majors, began their quest for a second World Series title in three years against a Rays team that downed the A's 5-1 in the wild-card game.

Verlander kept up his dominant run this year when he posted an MLB-most 21 wins and fanned 300, allowing just a soft single in seven shutout innings. He struck out eight and improved to 8-0 in 12 career ALDS appearances — he's 14-7 overall in postseason play.

He cracked up when told Cash used his performance to turn his name into a verb. "It's a pretty great compliment," Verlander said. "I don't know what else to say, other than that."

The Rays got their only hit off Verlander when Brandon Lowe singled to start the fifth. Verlander ended his day by striking out the side in the seventh, pounding his fist into his glove as he walked off the mound after fanning Lowe.

Manager AJ Hinch was asked about Verlander's knack for getting stronger late in games.

"He's got an incredible instinct for the moment," he said. "He leaves some gas in his gas tank at the end of his outings like a good sprinter, like at the finish line, he's going to win. He's going to win the race at the end of his outings."

Rays starter Tyler Glasnow had given up just three singles when he walked Josh Reddick on four pitches to begin the fifth. He struck out George Springer, but Altuve then tagged him for a two-run homer, lining a fastball into the left field seats.

Altuve has homered in Game 1 of the ALDS for three straight years.

BRAVES 3, CARDINALS 0

Call it even: Braves avoid another collapse, tie series

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Adding another chapter to his remarkable turnaround season, Mike Foltynewicz threw seven crisp innings before pinch-hitter Adam Duvall hit a two-run homer that carried the Braves to a 3-0 victory over the Cardinals on Friday, evening the NL Division Series at one game apiece.

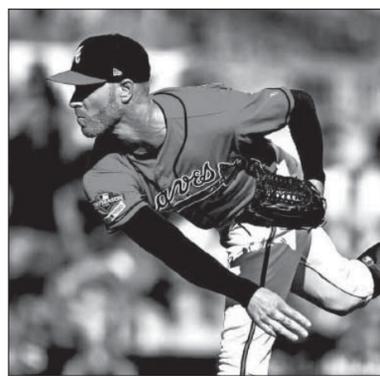
Foltynewicz, who spent a good chunk of his summer in Triple A after a miserable start, has been a different pitcher since returning from the minors. He went 6-1 with a 2.65 ERA over his last 10 starts — a dominating run that carried right into the postseason.

The best-of-five series now shifts to St. Louis, where Mike Soroka gets the ball for the Braves in Game 3 on Sunday against Adam Wainwright.

Going against Cardinals ace Jack Flaherty, who had one of the great second halves in baseball history, Foltynewicz allowed only three hits, didn't walk anyone and struck out seven during an 83-pitch outing that kept the Cardinals from mounting any semblance of offense. They only got one runner as far as second base against him — and that was in the second when Yadier Molina singled and Braves second baseman Ozzie Albies extended the inning by misplaying Paul DeJong's grounder.

No problem for Foltynewicz. He fanned Harrison Bader to end the threat.

After Kolten Wong hit into a double play to end the seventh, Duvall emerged from the dugout to hit for Foltynewicz in the bottom half. With a runner aboard and two outs, Duvall was greeted by a smattering of boos from the SunTrust Park crowd that clearly wanted Foltynewicz to go at least one more inning — especially after the Braves bullpen imploded the night before in a Game 1 loss.



TODD KIRKLAND/GETTY

Braves starter Mike Foltynewicz allowed only three hits and struck out seven Friday.

The heckles turned to cheers when Duvall drove a 3-2 pitch from Flaherty into the center-field seats, giving the Braves a bit of breathing room. Duvall spent nearly the entire season at Triple A, where he set a franchise record with 32 homers, so it wouldn't be a stretch to say this as much a victory for the Gwinnett Strippers as the Braves.

Max Fried, normally a starter and pitching on back-to-back days for the first time all season, breezed through the eighth before turning it over to Mark Melancon, who gave up four runs in the ninth inning of the series opener, sending the Braves to a 7-6 loss.

It was another shaky outing for Melancon, who gave up a pair of one-out singles before striking out Molina and Wong to earn the save.

But this one will be remembered for Foltynewicz outdueling Flaherty, who had surrendered three runs only one time in 15 second-half starts.

WHITE SOX

Some free-agent options that could greatly help

Sox likely to pursue a few in attempt to fill specific needs

BY LAMOND POPE

White Sox general manager Rick Hahn has targeted right field, designated hitter and starting pitching as three areas to address this offseason.

"It's no secret that as strong as some of the offensive performances have been this year, we obviously haven't gotten much production out of certain positions — right field, designated hitter — over the course of the year," Hahn said at a Sept. 27 news conference.

"We're very pleased, going into the offseason, projecting out (Lucas) Giolito, (Dylan) Cease and (Reynaldo) Lopez as part of that rotation, but that leaves a couple spots. Michael Kopech's coming back from injury, Carlos Rodon at some point next year, (and) at some point next year Dane Dunning and Jimmy Lambert.

"But it still leaves the opportunity to solidify that rotation either through free agency or trade, and that will likely be a priority in the coming months."

Here are some possible free-agent fits at those three positions.

Right fielders

Nicholas Castellanos

The Sox are very familiar with Castellanos, 27, because of his time with the Tigers. He has a .293 average with 13 home runs and 60 RBIs in 95 career games against the Sox. He had a monster 2019 season with the Tigers and Cubs, combining to hit .289 with 58 doubles, 27 home runs and 73 RBIs. His hot hitting with the Cubs will likely lead to a big payday.

Kole Calhoun

The Angels have a club option for 2020. If Calhoun becomes available, he could be a left-handed-hitting option for the Sox, who are seeking more power from that side. Calhoun, 31, batted .232 this year with 162 strikeouts, sixth in the American League, but he also hit a career-high 33 home runs. He won a Gold Glove in 2015.

Corey Dickerson

Dickerson also would provide left-handed help. He has three 20-homer seasons and was an All-Star in 2017 with the Rays and a Gold Glove winner in 2018 with the Pirates. Dickerson, 30, spent 2019 with the Pirates and Phillies, hitting .304 with 12 home runs and 59 RBIs. He played in just 78 games because of injuries, including a fractured left foot that ended his season Sept. 17.

Yasiel Puig

Puig, 28, was an All-Star with the Dodgers in 2014, when he hit .296 with 37 doubles. He hasn't hit higher than .267 since, though he has hit at least 23 home runs in each of the last three seasons, including a combined 24 in 2019 with the Reds (22) and Indians (two). He also had a career-high 133 strikeouts and a .267/.327/.458 stats line.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

His play with the Cubs in 2019 has revved up interest in Nicholas Castellanos.

Designated hitters

Yasmani Grandal

Grandal and the Brewers have a mutual option. The switch hitter reached career highs in home runs (28) and RBIs (77) this season, had an .848 OPS and was named an All-Star for the second time. Grandal, 30, could also be part of a catching rotation with James McCann, whose offensive production tailed off after a sensational first half, and Zack Collins.

J.D. Martinez

Martinez, 32, can opt out of his deal with the Red Sox. He has made the All-Star team the last two seasons and three times in his career. After leading the AL with 130 RBIs in 2018, he had a .304/.383/.557 stats line this year with 36 home runs and 105 RBIs. He also finished 13th in the AL with 72 walks; the Sox were last in the league in that category. Signing Martinez would be a big splash and strengthen the middle of a lineup that already features Yoan Moncada and Eloy Jimenez.

Starting pitchers

Gerrit Cole

The top free-agent pitcher on the market, Cole went 20-5 for the Astros this season and led the AL in ERA (2.50) and strikeouts (326). The three-time All-Star (2015, 2018-19) is 29 and will receive a ton of interest and a huge salary.

Jake Odorizzi

The right-hander made the All-Star team for the first time in 2019, finishing 15-7 with a 3.51 ERA for the Twins. He ranked 14th in the AL with a career-high 178 strikeouts. Odorizzi, 29, went 6-1 against the Indians (2-0), Tigers (3-0) and Royals (1-1).

Stephen Strasburg

Strasburg, 31, can opt out of his contract with the Nationals. The former No. 1 pick led the National League in wins (18) and innings (209) and was second in the league with 251 strikeouts. If the three-time All-Star (2012, 2016-17) becomes available, like Cole, he would be a long shot for the Sox.

Zack Wheeler

Wheeler, 29, might have given the Sox a preview Aug. 1 at Guaranteed Rate Field, pitching seven shutout innings in a 4-0 Mets victory. Wheeler went 11-8 with a 3.96 ERA this year and finished 14th in the NL with a career-high 195 strikeouts.

Girardi

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"I had my favorite players," Girardi said before his major-league debut April 4, 1989. "Jose Cardenal and Joe Pepitone, Billy Williams, Ron Santo. Now I happen to be here. It's like a dream come true."

Girardi played 15 seasons in the majors, including two stints with the Cubs (1989-92, 2000-02). He managed the Marlins in 2006 but was fired after one season despite being National League Manager of the Year after they finished 78-84.

Girardi joined the Yankees as manager in 2008, and his teams went 910-710 (.562), won three American League East titles and advanced to the playoffs six times in his 10 seasons. His contract expired in 2017, and the Yankees hired

Aaron Boone to replace him.

Loretta, 48, met with team officials Thursday before returning to his San Diego-area home. He spent last season in the Cubs dugout after nine seasons as a Padres special assistant following a 15-year major-league career as an infielder.

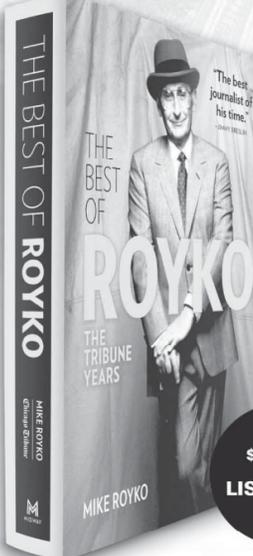
Ross, 42, spent the last three seasons as a Cubs special assistant after his 15-year major-league career ended with the team's 2016 World Series title.

Venable, 36, completed his second season as Cubs first-base coach after joining the organization as a special assistant to the general manager in September 2017. The former outfielder played for three teams over eight seasons.

The Cubs haven't set a timetable for the hire, and their search is expected to include candidates who are working for teams participating in the postseason.

Chicago Tribune's Mark Gonzales contributed.

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BLACKHAWKS

Hossa visits old teammates in Prague

Former Hawk hopes to join party for 2010 Cup champs

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

PRAGUE — It's a roughly four-hour drive from Marian Hossa's hometown of Trencin, Slovakia, to Prague, which is just long enough to settle in and let the memories come flooding back.

The friendships he developed with Blackhawks teammates and staff, not to mention the three Stanley Cup championships the team won, were easy to remember. They encompassed Hossa's eight legendary seasons in Chicago and a 19-year NHL career that ended in 2017 when he was forced to stop playing because of a debilitating skin condition.

Coming to see the Hawks in their season opener Friday in Prague came as naturally to Hossa as stealing the puck in the neutral zone and starting a rush up ice. It was a bonus that they were playing the Flyers,



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Ex-Hawks star Marian Hossa, right, greets Jonathan Toews on Thursday in Prague.

who won 4-3.

"I was driving here with my wife to Prague and I start talking about it," Hossa told the Tribune after the Hawks' morning

skate Friday. "It's Philadelphia, there's a few memories. Because against Philly I scored my 500th goal, against Philly I won my first Stanley Cup.

"It's definitely going to be a great game to watch tonight and good memories."

Not many players remain from Hossa's final Hawks team, but few are as amiable and approachable as the retired winger. Since arriving Thursday, he spent time with former teammates and met the new players. Eventually, his thoughts returned to his time in Chicago.

"Before I went to bed I started just thinking how lucky we were to win those Cups in such a short period of time," Hossa said. "When you think about somebody doing that again it's almost impossible. It's tough to win one (let alone) three Cups. So definitely with those guys we had lots of bonding.

"We went through rough times and great times, the trainers, the staff around the team. It's always great memories to be around the team."

Hossa still looks capable of playing 24 minutes a night, killing penalties and finishing breakaways with a terrifying slap shot. At 40, he wouldn't be the oldest player in the league, but attempting a comeback isn't something that crosses his mind or is even possible, given the skin condition.

"Two years is a long time," Hossa said. "The game got faster and faster, so I'm OK on this side now. But definitely if the injury wouldn't (have) come, I felt like I had at least two or three years in the tank and I could still play."

That doesn't mean Hawks fans won't see him this season. Chances are he'll be at the United Center to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of the 2010 Stanley Cup.

"I love Chicago," Hossa said. "One of my kids was born there, so she asks me when we're going to go there for a visit. Definitely we would like to go to Chicago. I don't know when. Maybe there is a 10-year anniversary after winning the first Cup soon. Maybe the team is doing something. Sooner or later, I'll definitely be there."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks right wing Patrick Kane, left, hangs his head after goaltender Corey Crawford is beaten by the Flyers' Travis Konecny for a goal in the second period Friday.

Blackhawks

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"Not going to complain," Hawks center Jonathan Toews said. "It's the same for both teams. But to be honest with you, it wasn't good. At all."

The offense scored three goals thanks to Alex Nylander's first in a Hawks uniform and Patrick Kane looking as fresh as he did last season with a goal and a pair of assists. Alex DeBrincat celebrated his three-year, \$19.2 million contract extension with a power-play goal on a one-timer.

But the offense wasn't in sync until the third period. Before then, Hawks passes missed their intended targets, and rushes up ice were interrupted before they started. The poor ice played a role, no doubt. We likely won't know to what extent until after the Hawks' seven-game homestand, which begins Thursday against the Sharks at the United Center.

On defense, the Hawks — who were outshot 38-31 — looked just as porous and error-prone as they did last season, when they allowed the second-most shots and goals per game in the league. And it underscores the fact they must stay healthy to have any hope of contending.

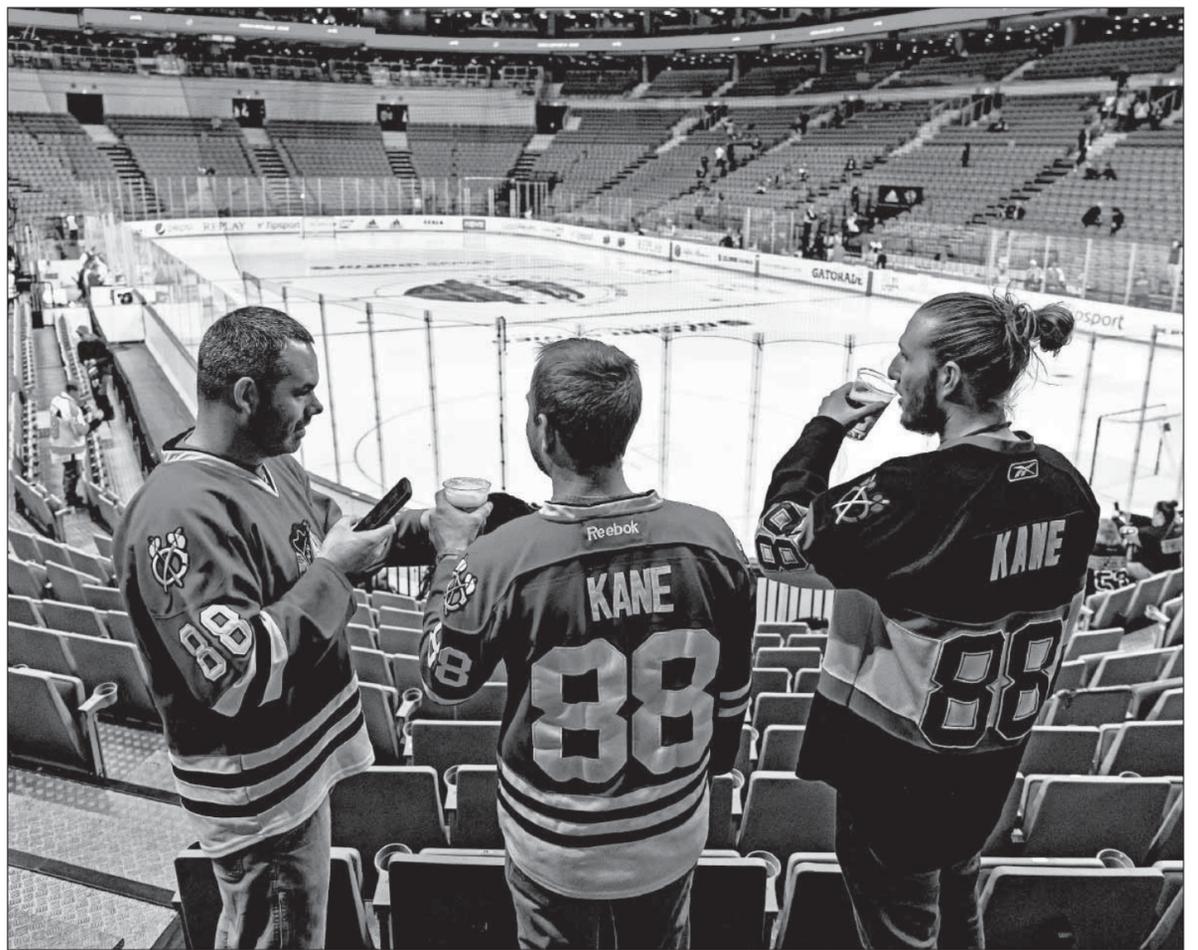
Calvin de Haan and Connor Murphy sat out with minor injuries, leaving the Hawks' defensive corps looking much like last season. Hawks defensemen did a poor job of handling the puck Friday and committed far too many turnovers.

The most egregious one came from rookie Dennis Gilbert, who likely will return to Rockford when either de Haan or Murphy is healthy. Gilbert's first-period turnover at the Hawks blue line turned into the first of Flyers forward Travis Konecny's two goals.

"Yeah, it's unfortunate for him," Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton said of Gilbert. "I don't want to see that for him. Credit that he kept playing, and he had some good shifts as the game went on. He was no different. Got to manage the puck better, but certainly he wasn't the only one."

De Haan had hoped to play Friday but wasn't fully recovered from a groin injury. That was a big loss for the Hawks.

De Haan isn't going to win the Norris



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks fans arrive Friday at O2 Arena before their team faces the Flyers in Prague, Czech Republic.

Trophy as the NHL's top defenseman, but he's a difference maker, someone the Hawks can count on to help them turn things around. He's more than just a placeholder to fill a spot until prospects Adam Boqvist, Nicolas Beaudin and Ian Mitchell are ready to make an impact.

The Hawks' 10-day European adventure ends Saturday with a flight back to Chicago. They'll take a few days off before getting back

to work to prepare for their home opener.

"It's been a good trip," Toews said. "We've spent a lot of time together getting to know each other. A lot of new guys. So (we're) disappointed with the fact that we couldn't find a way to win today. Got ourselves behind a little bit, maybe lagging in the second period a little bit ended up hurting us.

"But we're seeing a lot of positives, a lot

of things we can build on. We'll be excited to get home and take advantage of the home ice coming up."

When the Hawks and Flyers shook hands after the game, it was a great moment. But it was just the beginning.

And because of the circumstances — the long trip, the injuries and, yes, the poor ice surface — the Hawks deserve a do-over before it's time to start judging them.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



JOHN RAOUX/AP

Kyle Trask took over as Florida's starting QB after an injury to Feleipe Franks.

Showdown to showcase Trask, Nix

By C.J. DOON
Baltimore Sun

There's really just one big college football matchup to sink your teeth into this weekend, but that doesn't mean the rest of the games aren't worthy of attention.

Let's jump around the nation and see what we can find.

Here are the most intriguing questions for Week 6.

What's the ceiling for Auburn and Florida?

Like almost every team in the country, the No. 7 Tigers and No. 10 Gators will only go as far as their quarterbacks can carry them. But how much do we really know about Bo Nix and Kyle Trask?

Nix has passed every test thrown his way, shaking off a poor start against Oregon to throw the game-winning TD pass in Week 1 and winning his first two SEC games without making any major mistakes. But he hasn't been asked to do too much, either, attempting just 41 total passes in Auburn's wins over Texas A&M and Mississippi State.

While the job was Nix's to lose to begin the season, Trask has been thrust into the No. 1 role after an early injury to Gators starter Feleipe Franks. Trask, who was the backup on his high school team, has impressed so far, completing 77.3% of his passes, but hasn't exactly been tested against Kentucky, Tennessee and FCS school Towson.

What makes their situations so interesting is how much pressure is on their young shoulders. They're not being asked to grow alongside a rebuilding team: Auburn and Florida have enough talent to compete for an SEC title and perhaps secure a playoff berth. If Nix and Trask can make enough plays down the stretch, their teams suddenly become a threat to Alabama and Georgia at the top of the conference.

Will Michigan turn its season around?

A 52-0 dismantling of Rutgers couldn't have come at a better time for the No. 19 Wolverines, who were able to let out some frustration and build some confidence after a disappointing loss to Wisconsin.

It's crazy to think that a 3-1 team needs to "turn its season around," but the performance against the Badgers — after a week off and a double-overtime win over Army — was so dispiriting that it raised questions about Jim Harbaugh's coaching ability and future in Ann Arbor. Josh Gattis, in his first season as an offensive coordinator, was already deemed a bad hire.

Michigan gets a chance to prove reports of its demise have been greatly exaggerated. No. 14 Iowa comes to The Big House on Saturday, carrying the hopes of an undefeated season and Big Ten West title. If the Wolverines can knock off the Hawkeyes, their path to conference title contention suddenly doesn't look so unrealistic.

Can Michigan State give Ohio State its first real test?

Even considering the high expectations for new coach Ryan Day and transfer QB Justin Fields, the No. 4 Buckeyes have been better than anyone could have predicted.

According to ESPN, Ohio State's plus-219 scoring margin through five games is their largest in the AP poll era. Even Urban Meyer's best teams didn't perform this well this early in the season.

Fields has been a revelation as both a runner and a passer, running back J.K. Dobbins is playing better than he ever has and edge rusher Chase Young has eight sacks in five games as he builds his case to be among the top picks in the 2020 NFL draft. Finding a weakness to attack will be a nearly impossible task for the Michigan State coaching staff.

Though the Spartans defense has been solid — allowing just 3.93 yards per play (sixth in the nation) — it has yet to face an offense nearly as good as Ohio State's and probably won't the rest of the season. And while Michigan State's offense has shown improvement each week (with the exception of a 10-7 loss to Arizona State), there hasn't been enough evidence that it can move the ball efficiently to keep up with the Buckeyes.

Michigan State has been blown out by Ohio State in each of the last two seasons, but Mark Dantonio's squad has mostly played the Buckeyes tough over the last 10 years. Still, even a solid Spartans team playing up to its potential might not be enough to make this Ohio State team sweat.

A little bit of guesswork still required



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college football

I like to play a little game on Sundays called "Guess the Big Ten point spreads."

I pretend I'm in charge of a Vegas sports book and forecast every line based on gut instinct as opposed to actual research. When I'm way off, I let that inform

my pick, for better or worse.

Here's what I tweeted:

Neb -9 N'western
PSU -34 Purdue

Iowa -2 AT Mich
Maryland -11 AT Rutgers

Minn -13.5 Illinois
OSU -18 MSU

The actual lines are below with my latest picks against the spread. Thursday morning odds courtesy of MyBookie.ag. Selections in **bold**.

Iowa (plus 3½) at Michigan

11 a.m. Saturday, FOX-32
The award for shocking spread of the week goes to ... this game. Iowa has looked mainly terrific — 8.5 points per game allowed, eight touchdown passes with zero interceptions for Nate Stanley — while Michigan has looked lost when not facing Rutgers. The Wolverines are home and have better athletes, especially at receiver, but I'll take a **Hawkeyes** team that gets left tackle Alaric Jackson back and is coming off a 644-yard performance, albeit against Middle Tennessee. The clincher: Jim Harbaugh has lost eight straight games against the spread to undefeated opponents.

Kent State (plus 36) at Wisconsin

11 a.m., ESPNU
Ugh, do I really have to research this one? OK, OK. The **Golden Flashes** are 2-2 with losses to good teams (Arizona State and Auburn). They put 62 points on Bowling Green last week and gained 750 (!) yards. And aren't folks from Wisconsin supposed to be hospitable? Take the points.

Purdue (plus 28½) at Penn State

11 a.m., ESPN
This rose from 23 not because of my prediction but because the Boilermakers are ravaged by injuries. The latest casualties: quarterback Elijah Sindelar (broken collarbone) and receiver Rondale Moore (left leg). It's possible **Penn State** lets down between crushing quasi-rival Maryland and facing Iowa next week, but I won't bank on that.

Maryland (minus 13) at Rutgers

11 a.m., BTN
Who's excited for the Nunzio Campanile era to begin at Rutgers? Probably Chris Ash, who went 3-26 in Big Ten play. I could not find a website to provide research on an interim coach bump against the spread (slackers), but I do know this: **Maryland** has better players.

Illinois (plus 14) at Minnesota

2:30 p.m., BTN
Nov. 3, 2018: Illinois 55, Minnesota 31. The Illini rush for 430 yards. P.J. Fleck: "This was just not a good football game for us. And that's on me." The Gophers are 7-1 since. Fleck said this week that "words like revenge ... do not exist in our program," but I'll give the slight nod here to the **Gophers**. How could that defense not want to show who's boss?

Texas (minus 11) at West Virginia

2:30 p.m., ABC-7
A weekly publication called "The Playbook" is in love with West Virginia. Why? Texas is 1-7 against the spread in its last eight the week before it plays Oklahoma, and West Virginia has covered its last four after a week off. OK, I'm in on the **Mountaineers** too.

Auburn (minus 3½) at Florida

2:30 p.m., CBS-2
This is a great game for those who are sick of seeing undefeated SEC teams. The best option here is probably the under of 48½. And if you believe it will be low-scoring, take the **Gators** and their spectacular defense (8.8 points allowed per game) against freshman quarterback Bo Nix.

Bowling Green (plus 46) at Notre Dame

2:30 p.m., NBC-5
Forty-six. Wow. This is the highest Irish spread in 30 years. Bowling Green truly is *that* bad (see above), so the question is whether Brian Kelly rests his regulars a week before USC visits. I'll say yes ... and the **Irish** still cover.

Northwestern (plus 7½) at Nebraska

3 p.m., FOX-32
I'm 0-5 picking Nebraska games, so Huskers fans rejoice: I'm taking **Northwestern**. Why? The first rule of Big Ten handicapping is to take the Wildcats when they're catching points on the road. They are 10-1 as a road dog in their last 11 ... and the one was a bad-to-the-bone beating at Stanford. Another plus: Hunter Johnson, who limped off last week at Wisconsin, is full go. So even though the Wildcats' passing stats are putrid, at least they have able-bodied quarterbacks.

Michigan St. (plus 20½) at Ohio St.

6:30 p.m., ABC-7
The Buckeyes are the nation's only team that ranks in the top 10 in both yards per play (7.3) and yards allowed per play (3.5). But the **Michigan State** defense is no slouch (3.9), and Justin Fields (16 touchdown passes, zero picks) might prove to be human one of these weeks.

Last week: 2-7.
Season total: 30-27-2.

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In Memoriam



Carolyn Frances Taylor

Those we Love don't go away, they walk beside us every day. Unseen, unheard, but always near; still Loved, still missed and very dear. Happy Heavenly Birthday, Your loving Husband Lamar, Children-Derek, LaShawn, Grandchildren- Morgan, D.J. and Myles Taylor.

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Callisto, Jay A

Jay, 75, passed peacefully Oct. 2 at home surrounded by family. Devoted husband to Georgene and caring father to Anthony, Jay served honorably in the US Army in Vietnam. Jay was very active in his neighborhood and appreciated all of his friends at Carillon North Community. He will be deeply missed and was taken too soon. Memorial service held at Carillon North Clubhouse Oct 11. Visitation at 11:30, memorial at noon with lunch served. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Jay's name to Lake Co Veteran's Assistance Commission not-for-profit, 501 N IL Rt 21 #106, Gurnee IL 60031.

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Emanuel, Dr. Benjamin

Dr. Benjamin Emanuel, 92. Beloved husband of Marsha nee Smulevitz. Loving father of Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel, Honorable Rahm (Amy Rule) Emanuel, Ariel Emanuel and Shoshana Emanuel. Proud grandfather of Rebekah (Michael) Schafir, Gabriella (Benjamin) Armstrong, Natalia (William Herlands) Emanuel, Zachariah, Ilana, Leah, Ashlee, Noah, Ezra, Leo and Tuvia Emanuel. Cherished great grandfather of Anina, Lincoln, Yonah, Tu'vazhjon and Tu'vaisa. Dear brother of the late Emanuel Auerbach. Fond brother-in-law of Leslie (Beverly) Smulevitz. Service Sunday 2PM at North Shore Center for Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, IL 60077. Private interment at Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dr. Benjamin Emanuel Fund For Every Child, c/o Lurie Children's Hospital, 225 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, www.luriechildrens.org/benjaminemanuel. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfuno.com

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Finucane, Lucille B.

Lucille Florence Bowers Finucane, age 100, of Palos Park, IL, passed away peacefully on September 29, 2019 at ManorCare East in Palos Heights, IL, five days short of her 101st birthday. She was born October 4, 1918 to the late George Bowers and Catherine Harrington Bowers of Chicago, IL. She was married to the late Thomas F. Finucane, Jr. - also of Chicago - in 1945, with separation in 1996. She is survived by three children, Mary Patricia Finucane King of Sparta, NJ - also Kathleen Finucane Braasch and Kevin Patrick Finucane - both of Palos Park, IL. She was grandmother to John, Jennifer, Ashley, Francesca and Gabriella, and great-grandmother to seven other children. She was pre-deceased by sisters Catherine Bowers, Bernice Fraatz and Margaret Schumacher, and brother George Bowers. Her boundless generosity, strong will and capacity to forgive will be dearly missed - she was a force to be reckoned with.

No visitation will be held. Cremation will take place at Woodlawn Memorial Park. Family and friends are welcome to attend a funeral Mass to be held on Saturday, October 19, 2019 at 10:00am at Our Lady of the Woods Catholic Church, 10731 W 131st St, Orland Park, IL 60462.

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Kearney, Lynn

Lynn Kearney, Born Nov 16, 1927, died Aug 29, 2019. A graduate of Northwestern University, Lynn was the Administrative Director of the Contemporary Art Workshop, an art center in Lincoln Park, from 1951-2009. With her husband, sculptor John Kearney, Lynn nurtured and supported the careers of scores of emerging artists for sixty years through the Workshop's exhibition programs. Jack and Lynn spent summers in Provincetown, Mass, a vibrant art community, where she served on the Board of the Provincetown Art Association and Museum from 1980-1984. She also served as a trustee of the Francis Parker School and Robert Motherwell's Daedalus Foundation. She was a resourceful, scrappy, kind, funny, original person, beloved and respected by all who knew her. She is survived by her children, Daniel Kearney and Jill Kearney, and five granddaughters, Emma Kearney, Samantha Kearney, Nora McDonnell, Kearney McDonnell and Flannery McDonnell. A memorial service will be held at the Admiral at the Lake on Saturday Dec 21st at 10 AM, 929 W. Foster Avenue. Donations in lieu of flowers to Sarah's Circle, serving homeless and at risk women, 4838 N Sheridan Rd, 60640

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Parish, William A.

William A. "Bill" Parish, age 62, a longtime resident of Darien, Illinois, passed away on October 3rd, 2019. Beloved husband of Theresa Parish; loving father of Cheryl Parish; loving son of Marlys Aspel; and loving brother of Linda Bolyard, Thomas Parish, Jr. and wife Janice, twin brother Robert "Bob" and wife Anica Parish. Bill is preceded in death by his father Thomas J. Parish, Sr. He graduated high school at Hinsdale South and had a bachelor's degree in Finance from UIC. In high school, he was an avid cross country runner, boy scout and clarinet player. A funeral service will take place Sunday October 6th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove, Illinois. Visitation will be 3 p.m. until time of funeral service at 5:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family will be appreciated. Funeral info 630-964-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Schulkin Krom, Paula

Paula Schulkin Krom nee Rudich, 78, beloved wife of the late Howard; loving mother of Nina (Nigel) Bolley, Heidi (Steven) Michaels, Jeffrey (Lisa) Schulkin and step-mother of Alene Frost and Allison (the late David) Stiefel; cherished grandmother of 9; adored great grandmother of 1; dear sister of Analee (Joel) Weisman and the late Rhonda Bell; loving nephews. Graveside service, Sunday 1 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Partners For Progress, Wauconda, IL. For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

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Solovy, Joseph

Joseph Solovy, born January 7, 1927, beloved husband of the late Ellen Solovy, died Friday, October 4, in his home surrounded by his family and devoted friend and caregiver, Lucy Grzybowski. He has been the extraordinary father of three daughters—Susan Solovy (Michael Mulder), Linda Solovy (Martin Frank) and Karen (James Broadway)—and the incomparable Pa Joe to four grandchildren: Sarah Solovy, Joanna Mulder (Peter Baker), Jeffrey Broadway (Nikia Rodriguez), and Susan and Michael's son, David, who preceded him in death. He grew up in Chicago with parents Ruth and Maurice Solovy and sister Anita Halper (Ira). He has been a treasured brother-in-law, uncle, great uncle, cousin, and friend. In 1946 he graduated with honors from the University of Chicago, where he and Ellen met as teenagers. They spent 75 loving years together. He earned an MD, cum laude, from the Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in 1950. He completed a rotating internship at Cook County Hospital and an internal medicine residency at Wesley Memorial Hospital (Northwestern) in 1954. After serving for two years as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force, he entered the private practice of internal medicine in Peoria, Illinois. In 1956 he began teaching internal medicine residents at St. Francis Medical Center, where he served as Vice Chair of Medicine. He was inducted as a member of the American College of Physicians (ACP) in 1959 and subsequently became a fellow (FACP) and master (MACP). He was elected as one of two Illinois Governors to the ACP in 1992. He participated in establishing the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Peoria and served on its faculty and as the Assistant Dean for Education. He and Ellen established the Joseph and Ellen Solovy Endowed Scholarship Fund, which awards grants to medical students committed to careers in primary care. He served as President of the Peoria Medical Society and St. Francis Hospital Medical Staff. In 1989 he became the Vice President of Physician Relations and then Vice President of Medical Affairs at Methodist Medical Center in Peoria. He was the chair of the boards of the Red Cross Blood Region Board, the Peoria Heart Association, the Peoria Cancer Society, and the Mental Health Clinic. He served on the boards of the Peoria Symphony, Lakeview Museum, Peoria Community Foundation, and the Red Cross and Human Service Center. In 1996 he received the University of Illinois College of Medicine award for Outstanding Service to Healthcare in Central Illinois. This is now designated the Joseph S. Solovy Award and continues to be given annually. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory would be appreciated to the Evanston Community Foundation, specifying the David Mulder Fund for Mental Health Care. A memorial service will be scheduled for a future date.

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Trojan, Walter

Beloved husband of the late Irene Trojan; Devoted father of Maryann (Kevin) Calkins, Walter (Bridget) Trojan and Carole Trojan; Dear brother of the late Edward Trojan; Dear grandfather of Caroline (Ross) Felten, Sarah (Joseph) Skarda, Michael Trojan, Alisha Trojan and great grandfather of Nora, Fiona, Mira and Kevin; Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; Funeral Monday, October 7, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. from **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**, 450 W. Lake St., Roselle (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) Funeral mass celebrated at 10:30 a.m. at St. Walter Church. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For info (630) 889-1700

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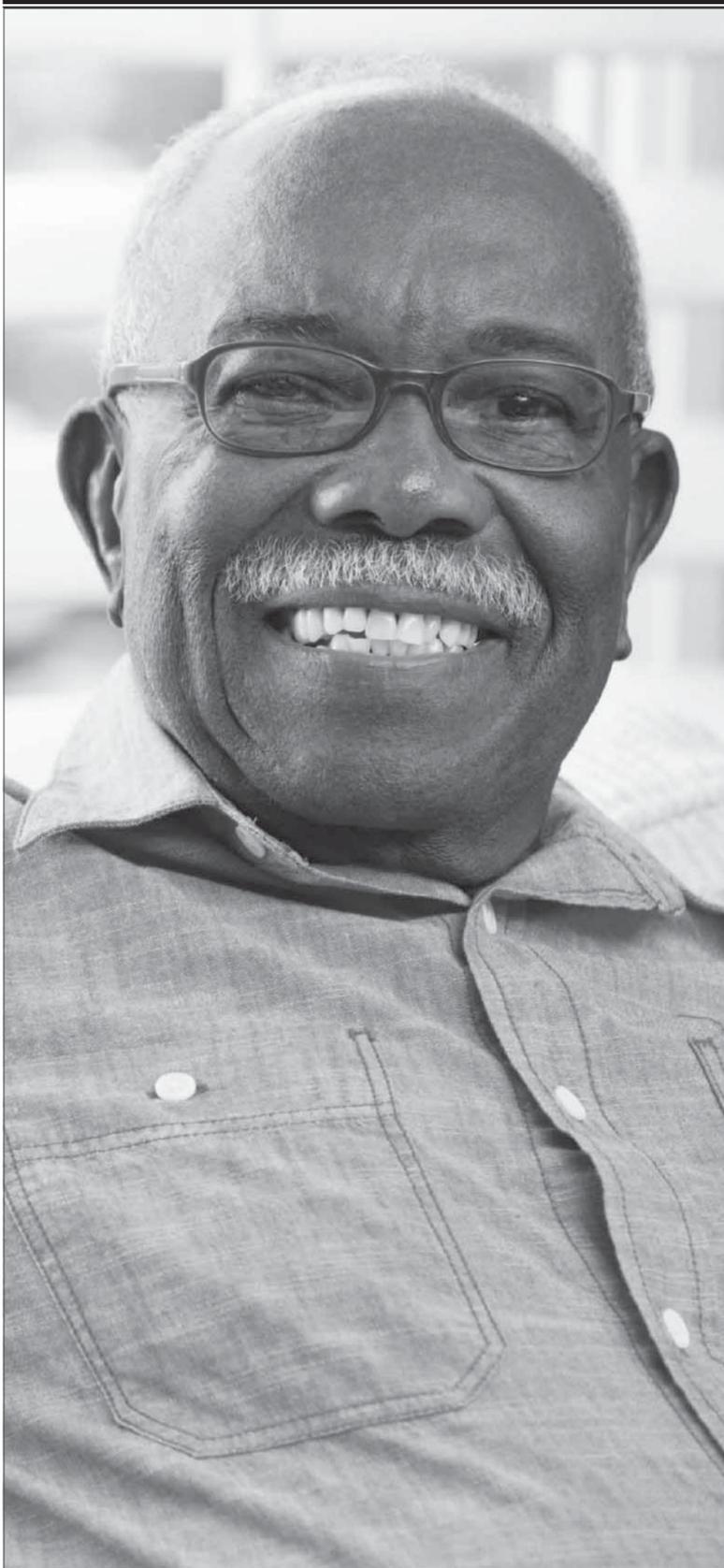
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Case Number: 670-2019-DM-00148
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Tracy Vetri shall file a written Appearance Form with the Clerk of the Family Division at the above location on or before December 15, 2019 or be found in DEFAULT. Tracy Vetri shall also file by December 15, 2019 a Response to the Petition and by December 15, 2019 deliver a copy to the Petitioner's Attorney or the Petitioner, if unrepresented. Failure to do so will result in issuance of Orders in this matter, which may affect you without your input.
BY ORDER OF THE COURT
September 16, 2019
/s/ Diane P. Caron, Clerk of Court

COOK COUNTY - NAME CHANGE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Sheila Nicole Ferguson FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO Sheila Hall Moreno

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO: 19CONC001135

HEARING DATE: 11/03/2019, at 9:30 a.m., at 50 West Washington, Chicago, IL Cook, Courtroom #1707

I/We, Sheila Nicole Ferguson, request the entry of an order by this Honorable Court in compliance with the provisions of 735 ILCS 5/21 - 101 et. seq. for a change of name and in support of this petition and under penalties of perjury as provided by Section 1-109 of the Code of Civil Procedure (735 ILCS 5/1-109) state:
A. FOR MYSELF:

1. My year of birth is: 1995
2. My place of birth was: El Paso, TX, USA
3. My current residence address is: 3836 N Central Park Ave, # 1, Chicago, IL 60618
4. I will have published notice of my intention to apply to this court for a change of name. A copy of that notice will be filed with the Clerk of Court.
5. I am not required to register as a sex offender under the Sex Offender Registration Act (730 ILCS 150/1 et. seq.).
6. I have not been convicted of identity theft.
7. I have not been convicted of aggravated identity theft.
8. I have not been convicted or placed on probation for a felony or misdemeanor in the State of Illinois or any other state.
9. I request the Court change my name to: Sheila Hall Moreno

D. SIGNATURE
Under penalties of perjury as provided in Section 1-109 of the Code of Civil Procedure (735 ILCS 5/1-109) I certify that I have read the Petition for Change of Name filed by (OLD NAME) and state all of the facts contained therein are true.
/s/ Sheila Nicole Ferguson
10/5, 10/12, 10/19/2019 6468162

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SATURDAY, OCT. 5 NORMAL HIGH: 67° NORMAL LOW: 46° RECORD HIGH: 88° (1997) RECORD LOW: 28° (1980)

Showers to follow Friday's autumnal chill

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 64 **LOW** 52

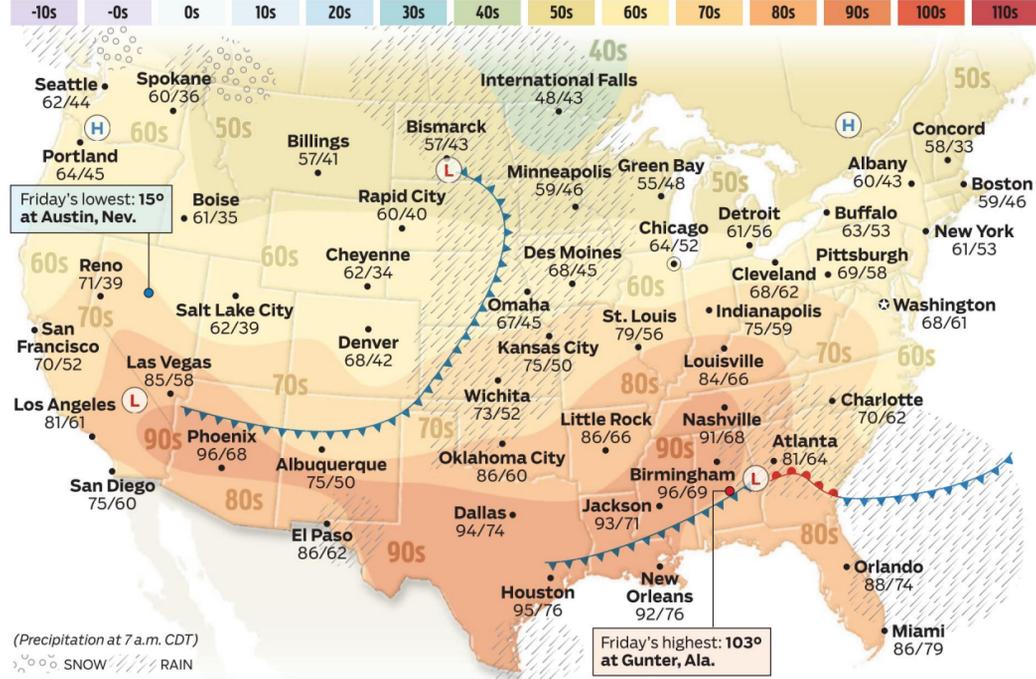
■ More showers roll in late in the day, but rainfall totals are expected to be on the light side.

■ Mainly cloudy. Dry into the afternoon, but scattered showers develop by mid and late afternoon.

■ Not quite as cool as highs climb into the middle 60s. Southeast to south winds 10 to 20 mph.

■ Showers and few thunderstorms ending after midnight. Lows fall to the lower 50s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Friday was a reminder to Chicagoans that fall has arrived. The chilly high of just 58 degrees marked the city's first encounter with sub-60-degree weather since May 21, when the high reached 54, and it was the first day with below-normal temperatures here in nearly a month. Temps will rebound into the lower and mid-60s Saturday, courtesy of increasing south winds, but showers and a few thunderstorms will develop late Saturday as a cold front sweeps through. In contrast to recent heavy rains, the expected rainfall is expected to be on the light side, with most totals forecast to be less than one-quarter inch. Sprawling high pressure will move into the Midwest in the wake of the front, bringing sunny and milder weather to the city early next week, with highs forecast in the lower 70s by Wednesday.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

HIGH 67 **LOW** 48

Any lingering clouds depart early, setting stage for a mostly sunny, mild day. Highs reach mid/upper 60s. West winds 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy overnight. Lows range from middle 40s inland to 50 downtown.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

HIGH 63 **LOW** 42

Unlimited sunshine. Light winds combine to produce a stellar fall day as highs reach the lower 60s. Fair and chilly overnight as lows fall to the upper 30s inland, ranging to the middle 40s downtown.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

HIGH 68 **LOW** 49

Southwest winds increase as high pressure shifts east. Mild as high temps reach the upper 60s. Fair overnight with lows ranging from the mid/upper 40s inland to the low 50s downtown.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

HIGH 71 **LOW** 50

Another sunny day, though mid and high clouds increase through the afternoon. Milder as brisk SW winds boost highs into the lower 70s, more than 5 degrees above normal. Clouds increase overnight.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

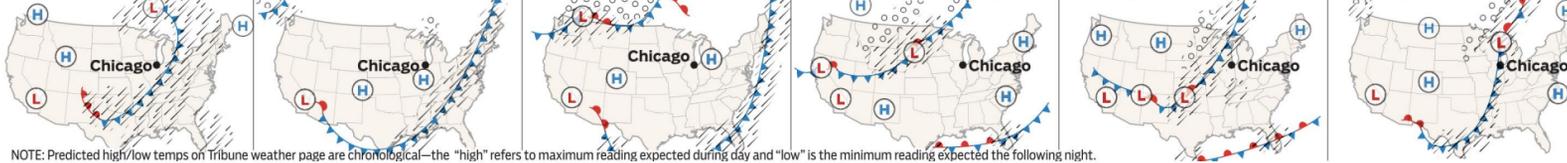
HIGH 69 **LOW** 48

Mainly cloudy with brisk SW winds 10-20 mph. Increasing chances for showers and a possible t-storm by afternoon. Continued mild. Highs peaking just shy of 70. More showers overnight. Turning cooler late.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

HIGH 62 **LOW** 40

Cloudy and showers linger through mid-morning, then mostly cloudy, windy and cooler. Gusty NW winds 12-22 mph. Highs reach the lower 60s, then fall back into the 50s. Colder overnight with lows near 40.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
The lowest official temperature in Chicago this September was 53 degrees. Did that set a record?
Pat Byrne,
Hoffman Estates
Alexander Zazi,
Chicago

Dear Pat and Alexander,
This September's low of just 53 degrees, recorded early in the evening on Sept. 28, just missed establishing a record for the month's lack of chill.

The city's warmest minimum for any September was 55 degrees on Sept. 30, 1906, edging out runner-up 1925's lowest of 54 reached on both Sept. 21 and 25.

We asked Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski to check the record books, and he noted that, dating to 1871, only 13 Septembers failed to record a temperature below 50 degrees. The last occurrence was in 2016 with the month's low of 50 on Sept. 28.

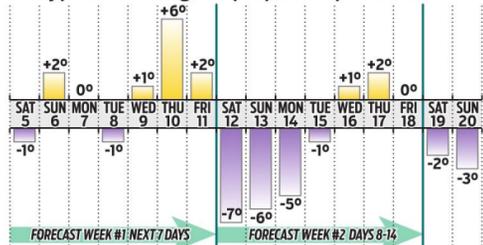
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Milder weather returns next week after Friday's brief chill

WARM UP LATE NEXT WEEK—SHARP CHILL TO FOLLOW
16-day predicted Chicago temp departures from normal



Chicago's normal high and low temperatures

Date	Normal High	Normal Low
Oct. 5	67°/46°	
Oct. 8	66°/45°	
Oct. 10	65°/44°	
Oct. 14	63°/43°	
Oct. 16	62°/43°	
Oct. 18	62°/42°	
Oct. 20	61°/42°	

A TASTE OF AUTUMN
Friday's 58° high temp
The city's first sub-60° high since May 21: 54°

Recent first sub-60° highs:

Year	Date	Temp
2018	October 11	51°
2017	October 23	54°
2016	October 13	57°
2015	October 1	59°
2014	September 11	56°

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

OCTOBER 4, 2019: LAKE MICHIGAN WATER LEVEL UPDATE

CHICAGO SHORELINE WATER TEMPS

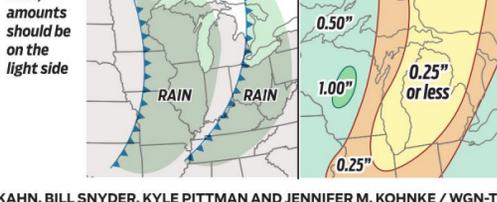
Location	Current	A Year Ago
Chicago crib	57°	60°
Wilmette buoy	52°	69°
Waukegan buoy	54°	
Michigan City buoy	64°	
South Mid-lake NOAA buoy	64°	

Other shoreline/near shore water temps: 16" HIGHER THAN A YEAR AGO

Long-term October average: +35"

SOURCE: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

CITY'S NEXT RAINMAKER FOCUSES ON SAT. AFTERNOON/NIGHT



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CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

Location	HI	LO	Location	HI	LO
Aurora	60	42	Midway	59	48
Gary	61	52	O'Hare	58	45
Kankakee	63	46	Romeoville	60	44
Lakefront	60	50	Valparaiso	64	55
Lansing	59	46	Waukegan	57	46

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

Period	2019	Normal
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.10"
October to date	2.33"	0.40"
Year to date	41.69"	28.74"

SATURDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

Time of Exposure	Before Sunburn Begins
7 a.m.	3 hours, 58 minutes
1 p.m.*	Over 60 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely

*Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

Parameter	Saturday	Sunday
Wind	SE/S 15-25 kts.	W 10-18 kts.
Waves	3-5 feet	1-3 feet
Fri. shore/crib water temps	60°/57°	

FRIDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

Pollen	Level
Tree	N/A
Grass	N/A
Mold	N/A
Ragweed	N/A
Weed	N/A

SOURCE: Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading	Good
Saturday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Ozone

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Object	Rise	Set
Sun	6:52 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
Moon	2:22 p.m.	11:44 p.m.



SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

Planet	Rise	Set
Mercury	8:45 a.m.	7:07 p.m.
Venus	8:03 a.m.	7:01 p.m.
Mars	5:55 a.m.	6:03 p.m.
Jupiter	12:30 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
Saturn	2:19 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	Not visible	
Jupiter	7:45 p.m.	15.5° SW
Saturn	7:45 p.m.	24.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Mental exercises manage adversity for Badgers

BY JIM POLZIN
The Wisconsin State Journal

Before each play, Matt Henningsen looks across the line of scrimmage and watches the opposing offense set up in its formation. At that point, the sophomore defensive end for the University of Wisconsin football team quickly looks for clues of what play might be coming and goes through his pre-snap keys.

What happens next are the final steps that get Henningsen locked in and ready for the play: He takes a deep breath, pulls down each of his gloves and scans his key until he eyes a specific spot to focus.

"And then," Henningsen said, "I react from there when the ball is snapped."

As a young athlete — and even during the early part of his career with the Badgers — Henningsen had an issue with overthinking on the field. From there, it was a chain reaction. Too much going through his brain would lead to slower reactions, which limited the impact he could make.

These days, the game is moving at a slower pace for Henningsen, who has three tackles for loss, two sacks and two fumble returns for touchdowns through four games. Some of that is simply a result of experience. But Henningsen believes there's something else at work: His mind isn't racing anymore.

For that, he credits some habits he's developed by practicing mindfulness, a way of using mental exercises to cope with stress. Henningsen isn't alone, either; some of UW's top players, including Heisman Trophy candidate Jonathan Taylor, are strong proponents of the mindfulness techniques they've been taught.

"It's another avenue to ease a lot of the stress that comes along with being a college student, being a collegiate athlete," Taylor said. "I think everyone takes a little something different from it."

Managing adversity

Taylor and the Badgers work closely with Chad McGehee, the learning and program development manager for Healthy Minds Innovation, a nonprofit entity connected to UW-Madison's Center for Healthy Minds.

McGehee, who also works with the men's basketball and volleyball teams, admits the process is evolving. The football program was introduced to mindfulness techniques more than two years ago, but there was a greater emphasis placed on it starting last winter.

The entire team received mindfulness training from McGehee during the offseason. Sessions are voluntary during the season, when the NCAA's 20-hour rule is into effect, but several players find time to work with McGehee.

McGehee led a session at the team hotel last Friday night prior to UW's 24-15 victory over Northwestern. About 15 of the 72 players at the hotel attended, a number that would have been higher had some Badgers not used that time to spend with family in town for the game.

"It's a resource to help guys hopefully manage adversity and improve their performance," UW strength and conditioning coach Ross Kolodziej said. "We're big on marginal gains. Can we just get one percent better?"

McGehee often talks about athletes being in the eye of a hurricane, where pressure is swirling all around. There are 80,000 fans in the stands and 21 other players on the field. There's performance anxiety.

"Has the moment gotten too big?" McGehee said. "And in those moments we hope to have the skills to be stable, present, alert, know our responsibility, but then be relaxed enough to just go out and play. And what we're doing is actually training for that instead of hoping for it."

McGehee's mission is to help the Badgers find what he calls their optimal zone of performance. Not too jacked up, not too relaxed; instead, a sweet spot where players can regulate their thoughts and emotions.

"I think for a lot of people, including athletes, sometimes we're kind of present for the moment that's in front of us, but a lot of times we're not," McGehee



DYLAN BUELL/GETTY

Wisconsin sophomore DE Matt Henningsen credits his improved play this season to some habits he's developed by practicing mindfulness.

said. "We're lost, thinking about something that happened in the past or something that's coming later and we miss the opportunity to be fully present for the moment that's in front of us."

Stress relief

Watch closely when the No. 8 Badgers (4-0) wrap up the non-conference portion of their schedule by hosting Kent State (2-2) on Saturday, and you may notice some players using mindfulness techniques on the field.

Sophomore cornerback Faion Hicks, who was so intrigued after being introduced to mindfulness that he wrote a paper on it for a class, grabs his towel before every play. So does senior wide receiver A.J. Taylor, who also practices visualization prior to games.

Senior David Moorman, who played both right tackle and tight

end in the opener at South Florida, was so nervous about being able to handle both responsibilities that he practiced mindfulness before and during the game. Between plays, he'd pinch the towel attached to his backside to help lock in on the task at hand.

Senior running back Garrett Groshek used to have a hard time moving on after bad plays. Now, he'll take a deep breath and reset his mind.

"Mindfulness," Groshek said, "is about finding that right combination of being relaxed and being focused at the same time."

Breathe in, breathe out

The beauty of mindfulness, multiple players said, is it can be applied anywhere in their lives.

One popular practice is the 4-5-6 breathing technique:

breathing in for four seconds, holding it for five seconds and breathing out for six seconds.

Whether it's before a meeting starts or in class, Moorman said a deep breath or two helps him focus.

Henningsen uses mindfulness when he's trying to relax his mind and fall asleep after a busy day. Jonathan Taylor said it comes in handy in stressful situations.

"Sometimes, it can feel like everything going on is too much, you've got school, you've got workouts, you've got meetings," Taylor said. "So it's a time for you to just be in tune with your body."

Part of McGehee's routine on the night before games — he's scheduled to travel on the road when UW plays at Illinois in two weeks — is to lead a guided body scan. The practice, which essentially is a form of meditation, helps players become aware of different

regions of their body and helps relieve stress. Groshek could feel all the tension removed from his body when told during a body scan to relax his jaw and, later, his shoulders.

Some of the Badgers started off as skeptics. Kolodziej was a cynic at first, in part because his view of mindfulness involved incense and Tibetan monks and "ohm" meditation.

McGehee not only isn't offended by skepticism, he believes it's healthy. He was also pleased when team leaders such as Jonathan Taylor, A.J. Taylor, Groshek and senior linebacker Chris Orr quickly saw the benefits of it and spread the word to teammates.

"They've spent so much time training their bodies physically, training in their technique," McGehee said. "Why would they leave their mental game to chance?"

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Mystics coach Thibault still in search of 1st title

BY AVA WALLACE
The Washington Post

On the afternoon before Game 1 of the WNBA Finals, with national media members and representatives from the league office gathered on the main court in Entertainment and Sports Arena, the Washington Mystics began to sing.

It was Washington coach-general manager Mike Thibault's 69th birthday, and he had plenty to celebrate. He arrived at his fourth trip to the WNBA Finals having coached the Mystics to one of the best seasons in WNBA history, with Washington smashing myriad league offensive records and Elena Delle Donne earning her second league MVP award.

Thibault has individual accolades, too, with three WNBA Coach of the Year awards in his 17 years in the league and the distinction of being the WNBA's winningest head coach.

But for everything Thibault has to smile about, an WNBA championship has eluded him.

This top-seeded Washington team is likely the strongest squad Thibault has taken to the WNBA Finals. To win a title, he must wrench two more wins from the Connecticut Sun, the franchise he spent 10 years building before he was fired in 2012 for failing to deliver the team a championship. This year's series is tied at a game apiece and might hinge on a small disk herniation in Delle Donne's back that could limit the franchise star's playing time.

He will return to Connecticut for Sunday's Game 3, where a hungry fan base will await - the Sun hasn't been in the Finals since Thibault led them to back-to-back appearances in 2004 and 2005. On Thursday, Connecticut announced its 10,000-seat Mohegan Sun Arena was sold out for Game 3.

"To actually see where Connecticut is now, to see Coach T. coaching against Connecticut in pursuit of his first championship - you can see how poetic that is," said Tina Charles, the seven-time WNBA all-star who plays for the New York Liberty and won the 2012 league MVP under Thibault in Connecticut. "He came close twice, being in the Finals with the Sun... it's just full circle."

Thibault admits it would be disappointing not to win this year, mainly because of the dazzling season the Mystics authored and how much effort it has taken to lift Washington from a bottom-of-the-league franchise when he was hired in 2012 to consecutive Finals appearances. The Mystics have made it to the playoffs all but one year of Thibault's tenure.

But the coach is adamant that a championship wouldn't define his legacy, and many around the league agree.

"His resume isn't incomplete without a championship. But if he gets one, it'll be the first thing on his resume," said Rebecca Lobo, the ESPN analyst and Naismith Basketball Hall of Famer. "Whether or not he has a championship, he's one of the best coaches to ever coach in this league. Whether or not he has a championship, he's universally respected by players and other coaches. Whether or not he wins a championship, he will have had his fingerprints all over the last 17 years of the (WNBA). But if he does, you know, it's the crowning piece of that."

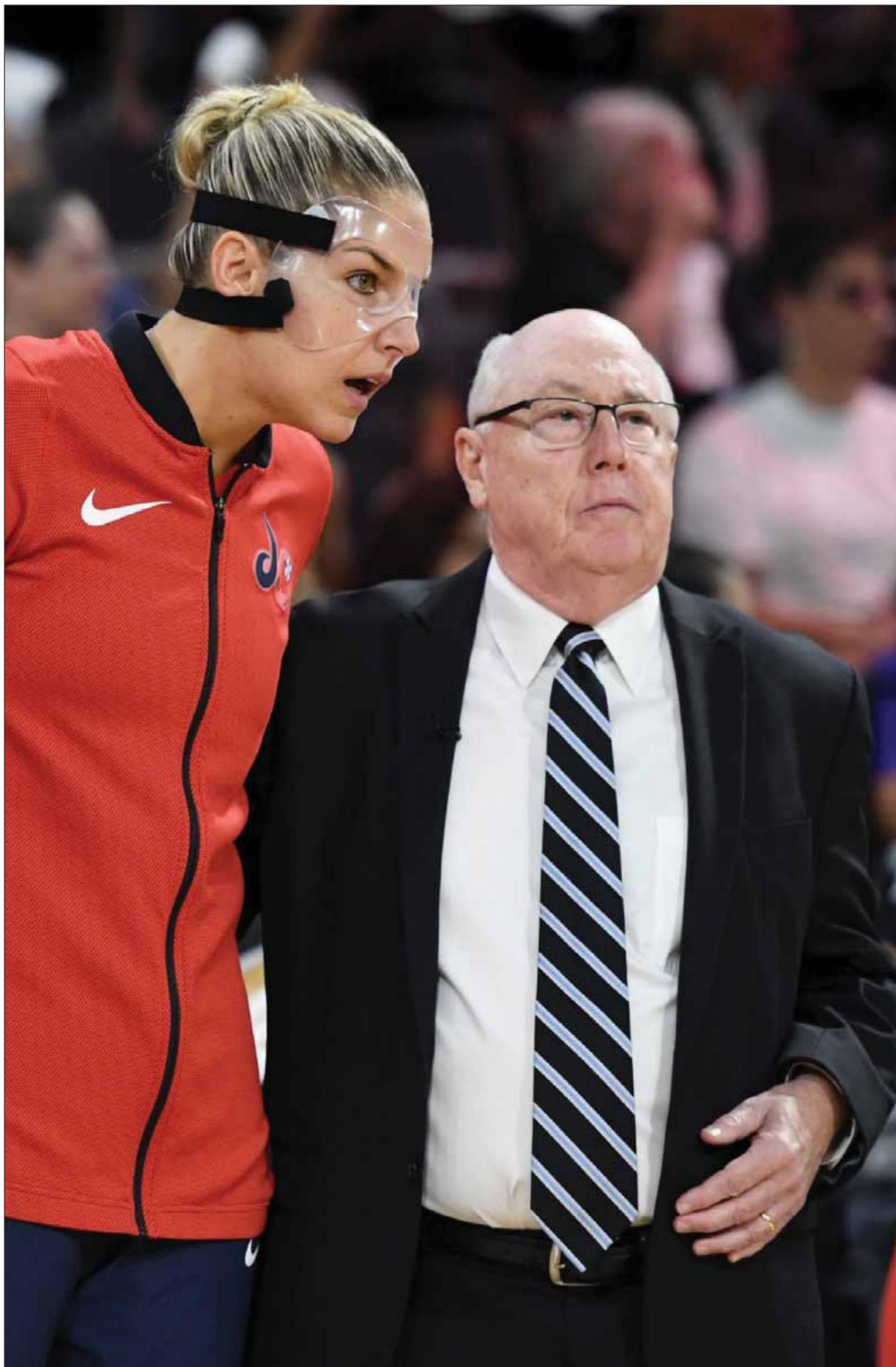
Thibault wasn't surprised when he and his staff were fired by Connecticut seven years ago, after he led the Sun to eight playoff appearances in 10 years but had no championship to show for it.

"The comment that was made to me later on by them was, 'You owed us a championship,'" Thibault said.

The Connecticut players were more taken aback, and many of them left the organization in the years following Thibault's departure. By then, Thibault's reputation as a players' coach was firmly entrenched around the league.

"I've never spoken to a player who's played for him who has anything but positive things to say," Lobo said.

Personnel, after all, is the element of basketball that Thibault knows best. He got his start in the pro game as a scout with the



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Mystics coach Mike Thibault talks with star Elena Delle Donne before a playoff game last month. Thibault, 69, is the WNBA's winningest coach.

Lakers just before they drafted Magic Johnson and was the director of player personnel with the Chicago Bulls when the organization drafted Michael Jordan before he coached for nearly a decade in the hardscrabble, minor league Continental Basketball Association.

All that time working with people and scouting opponents meant that Thibault developed a skill for seeing an individual's potential even when they couldn't.

"When I was (in Connecticut), he told me things no one else had told me," said Ashja Jones, the Mystics' player development coordinator who played for Thibault in the early Sun years and later won a league title with Minnesota. "Coming out of U-Conn., I wasn't that athletic ... (Huskies Coach Geno Auriemma) used to make fun of me like, 'Oh, we could fit the Storrs phone book underneath your feet!' So I'm coming from a place like that. I never thought I'd be able to guard guards on the rim, do all these different things, and Coach T said I could. I said, 'Who have you been watching?' He gave me the confidence to know I could play at this level."

More than Thibault's ability to help players reach their potential,

he treated them with honesty, like equals. His straightforward coaching demeanor comes partially from watching coaches such as John Wooden when Thibault worked UCLA camps as a younger man, but his generosity of spirit comes naturally. The oldest of nine children, five of Thibault's siblings died of cystic fibrosis before they turned 21, and he grew up helping his parents care for them.

Thibault, who's plan before basketball was to teach English, knew from a young age that he wanted to dedicate his life to helping young people.

"He taught me be how to be professional, how to address the media, how to carry myself off the court, the standard that I should have that I try to uphold each and every single day," Charles said. "He embraced my endeavors off the court, reminding me that I'm not going to be chasing a ball forever. ... When I started my foundation Hopey's Heart in 2013, he was very supportive. When I built the school in Mali, Africa, he was very supportive, emotionally and financially. He always set the standard, as far as when I'm with other teams, for what a head coach looked like."

In Connecticut, Thibault had a rule.

Coaches of all age groups, from middle school to pro, were welcome to sit in on Sun practices during Thibault's tenure - but they had to turn in notes after. Thibault wouldn't shy away from implementing a suggestion from a high school assistant, evidence of an appetite for information that's as much a part of Thibault's reputation as being a players' coach is.

"He's always growing and learning, finding little tweaks to make," Delle Donne said.

Current Sun coach/general manager Curt Miller compares coaching against Thibault to a chess match.

"Since I got in the league, no one's made me a better coach than Mike," Miller said. "He challenges you. If you're not organized against a Washington team, you can be exposed. If you're not strong in what you believe is going to work, they can tear at your fabric. His preparation with his own team makes you prepare harder."

Miller added that what stands out even among coaches is Thibault's dedication to the league's players. He leads by example in that matter, making sure as many small details as

possible are taken care of for his players - such as getting the entire team registered for TSA PreCheck to save time and hassle at the airport. WNBA teams fly commercial.

"I can't provide them with first-class seats, but I can make their airport experience better," Thibault said.

Ultimately, the impact he's had as a coach on players is why Thibault believes winning a championship won't define him. But as for what winning a WNBA title would mean, other than public validation, Thibault doesn't quite know.

"Everybody wants to be the last one standing," Thibault said, "... I'll be able to look myself in the mirror if I've put my team in the best position to so, but I've always had a hard time with that question, because there's only one winner at the end of the year; not everybody gets to win. Is that how you get judged for being successful?"

"I don't have a simple answer. I'm not going to say I would be bitter if we don't get it, because I don't think I would be. I would be disappointed, mainly because of the journey and all the energy you expend to get there. You'd like to think that it all paid off."

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2020 Toyota Land Cruiser: All the comforts of home, and big as a house

Intigued by the recent explosion of interest in vintage SUVs, with prices surging on 1960s and 1970s Ford Broncos, Chevy Blazers, Jeep CJs and Land Rovers, I asked someone at Toyota, “Do you still make a Land Cruiser?”

So overshadowed in recent years by the massively popular Range Rovers, which now could replace the Mercedes-Benz as the cliché “California Chevy,” this venerable veteran has slipped a bit below the radar. As sport utility vehicle sales climbed, Land Cruiser sales stagnated. The total number of these Toyotas sold in the U.S. dropped from an impressive 15,000 units in 2000 to a sorry 3,219 in 2018.

Toyota does, in fact, still make the Land Cruiser. With 2020 models arriving shortly in dealerships, I decided to borrow one for a couple of weeks to see if the legendary road warrior still lived up to its legend.

The vehicle has a colorful history, stretching back to World War II, when the Japanese army captured an American Jeep in the Philippines and asked Toyota to copy it. After the war, the U.S. Army asked Toyota to build more of them for service in the Korean War.

In 1957, the FJ40 version — which still looked a lot like an Army brat — became the first vehicle Toyota offered in the U.S.

Over time, the Land Cruiser looked less and less like a Jeep and more and more like an English Land Rover. Sales were steady, totaling more than 6 million units through 2018.

The early models were rough and ready, outfitted for service in difficult off-road locations. Perfect for camping or hunting, built to bear multiple guests and bales of equipment, the early models were long on capability and short on comfort.

Not anymore.

The modern Cruiser, including the current model, is a big, lumbering luxury SUV — almost 7 feet tall, almost 7 feet wide, a full 16 feet long and weighing just under 3 tons. It offers generous space, good visibility and all the comforts of home. The perch is high, sitting on 18-inch wheels that buy 8.9 inches of ground clearance and 27 inches of “fording depth.” The suspension is soft, the ride is quiet and the road feels far, far away.

For some, this will be a plus. For others, a minus.

On the freeway, skipping along at the maximum speed limit, I was pleased by the silence and the slushy steering. But on city streets, and much more so on unpaved roads, I felt disconnected from the surface over which I was traveling, driving without much feel and without much feedback from the tires.

Toyota loads its Land Cruiser with substantial bells, whistles, safety technology and off-road tools. Standard on the 2020 model — whose basics haven’t changed from 2019 — are adaptive cruise control, lane departure warning, pedestrian detection, blind spot monitoring, automatic high beams and rain-sensing windshield wipers — plus trailer-sway control, because this Cruiser is a toy hauler, too, with 8,100 pounds of towing capacity. Standard niceties include heated and ventilated front



2020 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER

Times' take: Venerable carry-all carries on
Highs: Still handsome and capable as ever
Vehicle type: Four-door, eight-passenger SUV
Base price: \$86,060
Price as tested: \$88,280
Powertrain: 5.7-liter V-8 gasoline engine

Transmission: Eight-speed automatic, four-wheel drive
Horsepower: 381
Torque: 401 pound-feet
Estimated fuel economy rating: 13 miles per gallon city / 18 highway / 15 combined

seats, climate control for the rear seats, leather interior, a “cooler box” for chilling snacks and beverages in the center console, and a seat-back entertainment system featuring wireless headphones for the back-seat passengers.

Off-road accouterments include various four-wheel-drive settings, a handy “crawl” feature, which will do all the gas and brake pedal work in tricky slow-speed situations, and cameras that allow the driver to inspect the front, side and rear landscape (without leaving the cockpit) when the footing seems questionable.

Also standard is a full-size spare tire, slung under the rear of the vehicle — essential for any serious off-road exploring.

All in, that’s how Toyota justifies charging \$86,000 base for one of these bad boys. At that price, it’s parallel with the fancier Range Rovers from England — and a far cry from the rugged Jeep-like jalopies that made the Cruiser’s reputation.

Hoping to put the vehicle to more than a week-around-town test, I took a trip into the Angeles National Forest for an overnight camp-out. Since we were only two campers, we didn’t require more than two of the Cruiser’s seven available seats, or use much of the 81.7 cubic feet of storage space available when the rear seats are folded flat.

But we did use the off-road capabilities. When we arrived at the first campsite, after three miles of rough dirt road, we found too many other campers for our taste. Seeking solitude, we pressed on, and did another three miles of much rougher road. We drove where many SUVs would fear to tread, and had the next campsite all to

ourselves.

The big Cruiser is offered with only one powertrain in the U.S. It’s a 5.7-liter V-8, connected to an eight-speed automatic transmission that makes 381 horsepower and a potent 401 pound-feet of torque.

To manage that power off the pavement, Toyota loads the Cruiser with full-time all-wheel drive, a locking differential, a hill start assist and very impressive suspension.

That gave us all the muscle we needed to rock-crawl our way comfortably into camp. But it came at a price. Around town, this guzzler gets only 13 miles to the gallon. If Toyota can sell a Tacoma pickup truck that gets 18 miles to the gallon — still woefully low — is 13 really the best it can do with a Land Cruiser?

In fairness to Toyota and those falling sales figures, this is a specialty vehicle. As the Cruiser has grown older, it has gotten bigger and become even more of a niche vehicle. Indeed, unless the owner has a family, and needs more than five seats, and needs massive cargo capacity and off-road ruggedness, what’s it for?

For 2020, Toyota will be offering a Heritage edition in addition to the standard model, with a special grille, bronzed wheels and a one-off Land Cruiser Heritage badge.

Maybe Toyota could better capitalize on the Land Cruiser heritage and bring back one of the smaller models, as Land Rover has done with its Defender. I bet sales would climb if Toyota were to offer an updated version of the FJ40 or FJ45 from its earlier years.

— Charles Fleming, Los Angeles Times

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- 5 Actress Linda
- 10 Reach from end to end
- 14 Expand
- 15 “Goodnight, ___”
- 16 Bum
- 17 Golfer’s aim
- 18 Rambunctious
- 20 Pen contents
- 21 No longer sick
- 22 In need of a bath
- 23 Took a ___; fell down
- 25 Pass away
- 26 Thorny plants
- 28 Mamie’s successor
- 31 Travis or Quaid
- 32 Characteristic
- 34 Computer, for many
- 36 Henhouse collection
- 37 Parakeet’s lunch
- 38 Nimble
- 39 “___ Willie Winkie”
- 40 Oval, circle or square, e.g.
- 41 Secluded valleys
- 42 Dresser compartment
- 44 William Randolph ___
- 45 Garden soil after a rainstorm

DOWN

- 1 E’s followers
- 2 Remove wrinkles
- 3 Pete Seeger or Woody Guthrie, e.g.
- 4 Ram’s mate
- 5 Slanders in writing
- 6 On ___; winning game after game
- 7 Head covering
- 8 Walk-___; those without appointments
- 9 Ping-Pong table divider
- 10 High-pitched cry
- 11 As ___ as a church mouse
- 12 Border on
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- 35 Abnormal sac
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- 44 ___ for; crave
- 46 Kitchen appliance
- 47 ___ up; confesses
- 48 On the house
- 49 Ripped
- 50 Robin or raven
- 52 Accepted standard
- 53 Chopping tools
- 55 Ike’s monogram
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- 57 “I ___ Rock”; Simon & Garfunkel hit



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