



CHICAGO TEACHERS STRIKE



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Lawyer Kevin Sterling speaks with the media as cross-country runners from various Chicago Public Schools gather in the hallway at the Daley Center on Friday after a hearing seeking an emergency injunction that could have allowed them to compete at regionals.

Ruling leaves many out of the running

CPS cross-country athletes lose chance to compete in state postseason, but Simeon football team's playoff hopes get a boost

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY, JOHN KEILMAN, JAVONTE ANDERSON AND HANNAH LEONE

The continuing Chicago Public Schools teachers strike means cross-country runners will be unable to participate in postseason races that begin Saturday, a judge ruled, while three CPS football teams learned that their playoff hopes aren't dead yet.

The Illinois High School

Association, which governs postseason competition, has a rule that does not allow athletes to participate if their districts are on strike. The lone exception is made for athletes who have already started the playoffs when a strike begins.

Parents of runners from Jones College Prep filed a lawsuit, seeking to force the IHSA to allow runners from Jones and elsewhere in the city to compete in regional meets, the first step toward the state

finals in Peoria.

But late Friday afternoon, Judge Eve Reilly turned back a request for a temporary restraining order that would have allowed the young athletes to race.

Colin Greimer, 17, a senior at Jones, said he and his teammates will still attend the Saturday morning race in Lincoln Park just in case there are last-minute changes.

"We put everything we had into this," he said.

Meanwhile, some CPS football teams had reason to cheer Friday.

The IHSA board waived a rule that requires football teams to play eight games to be eligible for the playoffs. The decision meant highly ranked Simeon Career Academy and two other teams — Phoenix Military Academy and Chicago Military-Bronzeville — might yet be able to play when the postseason begins Nov. 2.

"Due to circumstances beyond their control, the three schools in question found

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US troops heading to Syria oil fields

Defense chief says armored force going to keep area from IS

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR AND ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The United States will send armored vehicles and combat troops into eastern Syria to keep oil fields from potentially falling into the hands of Islamic State militants, U.S. Defense Secretary Mark Esper said Friday.

It was the latest sign that extracting the military from Syria is more uncertain and complicated than President Donald Trump is making it out to be. Though Trump repeatedly says he is pulling out of Syria, the reality on the ground is different.

Adding armored reinforcements in the oil-producing area of Syria could mean sending several hundred U.S. troops — even as a similar number are being withdrawn from a separate mission closer to the border with Turkey where Russian forces have been filling the vacuum.

Esper described the added force as "mechanized," which means it likely will include armored vehicles such as Bradley armored infantry carriers and possibly tanks, although details were still being worked out. This reinforcement would introduce a new dimension to the U.S. military presence, which largely has been comprised of special operations forces not equipped with tanks or other armored vehicles.

Esper spoke at a news conference at NATO headquarters in Brussels, where he consulted with U.S. allies.

Sending an armored force to eastern Syria would partially reverse the ongoing shrinkage of the U.S. troop presence in Syria.

Trump has ordered the withdrawal of nearly all 1,000 U.S. troops who had been partnering with a Syrian Kurdish-led militia against IS. That withdrawal is proceeding even as Esper announced the plan to put reinforcements in the oil-producing area.

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Moms to march in guns protest

Members of Moms Demand Action plan to march Saturday from Indiana to Illinois to highlight how easily guns are trafficked across state lines.

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The contentious 40-day nationwide strike against General Motors Co. ends as rank-and-file members of the United Auto Workers approve a new contract.

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Defense nothing to shout about

Linebackers Khalil Mack and Roquan Smith remain silent publicly as Bears try to fight through their defensive slump. **Chicago Sports**



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The Hultquists — Gray, from left, Natalie, Susie and Chris — paint Halloween pumpkins Wednesday in their home in Chicago.

For kids with food allergies, Halloween teal the real deal

Color fast becoming part of seasonal decor

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

When Susie Hultquist's daughter, at 3, was diagnosed with severe peanut and tree nut allergies, one of the first thoughts that cycled through the Chicago mom's mind was: "Wow, Halloween's gonna suck."

Not only would Snickers and Reese's Peanut Butter Cups be off

limits, but also the many candies manufactured in facilities where nuts may also have been processed. The whole family agreed to abide by the ban, including Hultquist's two nonallergic children, to ensure Natalie wasn't exposed.

Now 15, Natalie Hultquist has overcome some of her allergies and feels confident she knows what's safe, but she remembers how hard trick-or-treating was when she was younger: the uncertainty, the

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Selling of Sox tickets under fed microscope

Possible insider help probed as revenue generates nearly \$1M

BY JASON MEISNER

Even in the age of StubHub, the sheer number of tickets that one man was selling to Chicago White Sox games through the online resale forum was mind-boggling.

Over the course of three seasons from 2016 to 2018, Bruce Lee sold more than 35,000 tickets to Sox home games through StubHub, generating nearly \$1 million in revenue, according to federal records unsealed this week.

And it wasn't just the volume that alerted the White Sox front office that something was amiss. Nearly all the tickets Lee had sold involved complimentary "ticket vouchers" given by the team to friends and family of the players, youth groups and commercial sponsors, the records show.

Suspecting that Lee was getting help from inside the White Sox organization, a senior vice president of the team notified the FBI of the irreg-

ularity in October 2018.

The details of what is now an ongoing federal investigation were laid out in an FBI search warrant affidavit filed last December and unsealed in U.S. District Court on Wednesday. No one has been charged in the probe, according to a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office.

White Sox spokeswoman Sheena Quinn said Friday the team won't comment "on the ongoing investigation" or whether the team had identified who may have been helping Lee acquire the tickets.

Reached by phone Friday afternoon, Lee, 34, of suburban Bensenville, declined to comment.

His attorney, Robert Rascia, said Lee denies any wrongdoing. "It's an interesting theory that the government has, but whether it amounts to proof of anything in court remains to be seen," he said.

According to the affidavit, the White Sox analytics team first noticed the strange anomaly in data shared between StubHub and the team through a partnership with

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Chicago Teachers Union members and supporters rally downtown Friday, the seventh day of the union's strike.

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themselves lacking the requisite number of games to participate in the state series despite having otherwise qualified," IHSA Executive Director Craig Anderson said in a statement. "Due to these unique circumstances, the board felt it appropriate to waive the minimum game rule for those impacted schools."

He added, though, that the board would not waive a separate rule that calls for teams to hold three practices if a strike idles them for at least a week. The rule is meant to ensure athletes are fit to play, and Anderson said the IHSA's medical advisers consider it vital to player safety.

The IHSA has said it will seed qualifying CPS teams into the postseason bracket even if the strike continues into Saturday. But the three-practice rule means teams will have to forfeit their first-round games if the strike hasn't been settled before Wednesday.

The emergency court hearing regarding the cross-country runners came after attorney Kevin Sterling, the father of an affected athlete, filed a lawsuit on behalf of 14 mem-

bers of the Jones boys cross-country team and "other similarly situated" CPS athletes.

"If they don't get the opportunity to participate, the harm can't be measured," he said. "Once that race goes tomorrow morning without them, their season is over."

Before the hearing started, the large crowd of students prompted Daley Center officials to switch to a courtroom with a larger capacity. Boys and girls teams from Jones, Lane Tech, Taft and Walter Payton sat in the benches, listening attentively as lawyers argued about the fate of their season. Many wore school uniforms or their team's running apparel.

Attorneys for the school board and the IHSA opposed the push by the students to be included. CPS does not have enough nonunion staff to man the athletic activities during the strike, said Mara Warman, assistant deputy general counsel for the board.

"We cannot safely or equitably staff all sporting events," Warman told the judge.

David Bressler, an attorney for the IHSA, expressed remorse for the students but argued the association's rules can't be bent for this particular cir-

cumstance.

"It's truly unfortunate that kids are pawns in this dispute," he said. "We all want these kids to run, but sympathy does not mean we can overlook the rules."

While cross-country's postseason begins this weekend, other players have already seen their seasons end because of the strike.

Girls tennis players missed out when sectional competition began Oct. 18, one day after the start of the strike. A Lane Tech golfer who qualified for last weekend's state championship had to back out when no coach or administrator was able to accompany him.

And more than three dozen CPS soccer teams saw their seasons cut short when the strike prevented them from playing their first postseason game. Like Simeon's football team, some appealed to IHSA for permission to play, but were turned down.

Anderson said the two situations were not the same.

"The previous soccer appeal sought to participate during the strike, which we are simply unable to compromise on due to the safety and liability concerns it places upon the participating students, schools, host venues, game officials,

Chicago Public Schools and the IHSA," he said.

"The appeal today was related to football playoff qualification rules that are contingent upon participation occurring only after the strike is settled."

As the sports drama played out on one front, thousands of teachers flooded the Loop for a raucous demonstration on the seventh day school wasn't in session because of the strike, a stretch that matched the 2012 strike. A huge crowd marched to the edge of Lake Shore Drive before being turned away by police, and then filed past City Hall.

"Lori, we're back," one protester yelled through a megaphone.

Union leaders have expressed sympathy with the student-athletes affected by the strike. President Jesse Sharkey said late Friday that while students will benefit in the long run from the work stoppage, he recognized that many are suffering now.

"One of the things that's really hard about a strike is how it disrupts the life of ... students. (Sports can be) the biggest part of your life," he said. "You'll remember that game long after you forgot what's going on in math class. I feel deeply sorry."

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Major League Baseball.

The number of tickets sold by Lee through StubHub stood out because it was thousands of times greater than anyone else on the site, according to the affidavit. In 2018 alone, for example, he sold at least 11,000 White Sox tickets on

the site — 10,871 more than his closest competitor, the document said.

What's more, the team's analytics department determined that 96% of the tickets sold by Lee involved complimentary ticket vouchers.

"In order for a person to receive a ticket using a complimentary voucher, the person must come to the White Sox box office and exchange the voucher for a

ticket," the affidavit said. "Accordingly, it is reasonably believed that there is no legitimate means for anyone to obtain the high volume of complimentary tickets that Lee sold on StubHub."

The White Sox also discovered that Lee was posting tickets on StubHub only a short time after they were being printed at the box office, indicating that a "White Sox employee or employees are working with Lee in posting the sale of thousands of complimentary tickets by misappropriating and printing the tickets, and then electronically transmitting the barcode information to Lee," the affidavit said.

The White Sox also found evidence that Lee was able to use inside information to capitalize on fan interest in a particular game, according to the FBI document.

For example, just hours after the White Sox announced in August 2018 that highly regarded rookie pitcher Michael Kopech was going to make his debut against the Minnesota Twins, Lee began posting tickets to the game for sale, winding up with more than 500 sales.

Online baseball records show the official attendance for the Tuesday night game totaled 23,133.

Team brass determined Lee's sales success for the game "could not have happened without a White Sox employee providing inside assistance to Lee," the affidavit said.

"In addition, it is believed that this employee would have been in direct communication with Lee in order to misappropriate and deliver a large volume of complimentary tickets" in such a limited period of time, the document said.

The federal investigation isn't the first time Lee has found himself in trouble over illegal ticket sales,



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Bruce Lee had more than 500 ticket sales to the Aug. 21, 2018, White Sox game, according to records. In that game pitcher Michael Kopech, above, made his big-league debut.

court records show. In 2007, Lee pleaded guilty in Cook County court to a misdemeanor count of "selling tickets not in a box office" and was sentenced to a day in jail, records show. On two other occasions in 2007 and 2008, he was charged with ticket-related offenses, but both cases were dropped.

Despite the ongoing probe, it appeared Lee has continued to sell tickets to sporting events around Chicago. In September, he advertised tickets to the Chicago Bears game with the Green Bay Packers at Soldier Field on a Facebook page bearing the same name as the email address searched by the FBI.

"BEARS VS PACKERS UPPER & LOWER LEVEL SEATS STARTING AT 375 & UP" the ad said. "PARKING PASSES 2 ORANGE LOTS & 1 ADLER LOT PICK UP AT MY OFFICE IN WRIGLEYVILLE OR DOWNTOWN THANKS & GO BEARS!"

Chicago Tribune's Megan Crepeau contributed.

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Delivering a message — on foot

Moms will be marching from Indiana to Illinois to spotlight the ease of gun trafficking

BY MARIE FAZIO

The day before her oldest child was shot and killed, Brenda Mitchell remembers looking up at a blazing sky and thanking God for all she had.

That night she stopped by to see her son's new apartment. Kenneth Mitchell was a single parent of 6- and 8-year old boys, with a third child on the way. The kids were at their mother's house and he was looking forward to a night of throwing darts with his friends.

The following morning, Mitchell said she got a call: Her son was lying in the street with a sheet over his body.

"I stopped and prayed that God didn't change the way that I viewed the world," Mitchell said, recalling the events of nearly 15 years ago. "I changed, but not in the way I would think."

On Saturday morning, Mitchell will march with other members of Moms Demand Action from Indiana to Illinois to highlight how easily guns are trafficked across state lines. The group will gather at 9:30 a.m. at Wolf Lake Memorial Park in Hammond and walk about 3 1/2 miles to Calumet Beach State Park. Anyone can join the march.

"We want the killings to stop," Mitchell said. "Enough. Not one more. We want others to understand what's happening in our community."

For moms who have lost children to gun violence, groups such as Moms Demand Action provide support and a way to get involved in local and nationwide activism, Mitchell said. "We need a purpose bigger than our pain," she said. "It's important to do what we can so other moms don't deal with this pain."

Nearly 60% of guns recovered in Chicago come from out-of-state dealers, with more than 20% traced back to Indiana, according to a 2017 Gun Trace Report.

The moms hope their walk will pressure the Illinois Senate to act on a bill that would impose new background check requirements when guns are transferred between private parties, Mitchell said. It passed the House in February. "This law has the potential to save a life," she said.

Valerie Burgest, a volunteer with Moms Demand Action Illinois, said she believes that closing this loophole in gun sales is a first step in stopping the violence. Also a survivor mom, she said her son's murder is still an open investigation and she can't say where the gun came from. But given the statistics, she thinks there's a good chance



Brenda Mitchell, 64, sits with her grandson Tyler Mitchell at home in University Park. Her son, Tyler's father, Kenneth Mitchell, below, in photo, was fatally shot in February 2005.



the weapon was trafficked from another state.

"To me the impact on families and the impact on the communities is obvious," Burgest said. "How are we going to stem the violence if we can't stop the guns coming into our state?"

Burgest's son, Craig Williams, would have turned 30 this year. She insists on using the present tense when talking about him because "he's still right here with me," she said, gesturing to her heart.

He was shot seven years ago while leaving a store after buying snacks, leaving behind a son and a daughter. "He's my only child, that loss for me is ..." she said. Her words trailed off. "I'm broken, I'm never going to heal. But I can channel my pain."

While she marches Saturday, Mitchell said she's going to reflect on her journey with Moms Demand Action. She said her son would be honored that she's moved past her pain to make a difference.

"This is my reality, my reality is tough," she said. "Walking those 3.7 miles is going to be easy."

Moms Demand Action was formed by Shannon Watts, a mother of five in

Zionsville, Indiana, after a gunman walked into Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut in December 2012 and fatally shot 20 children.

Originally only a Facebook group where moms could discuss gun safety, the group expanded into chapters across the United States, an online conversation quickly becoming an offline movement. The group holds events to promote gun safety awareness, lobbies for policies and brings together survivor moms.

"Mothers are mobilize-able," Watts said in a recent interview, comparing the momentum of the group to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) in the 1980s. "We're all moms. It's almost like a sisterhood among all of us. Here we are this badass group of women taking on one of the toughest special interests."

"We are afraid our children will be taken away, and that's what drives us every day — not just to protect our own families or our own communities but everybody's kids," she continued, adding that Moms Demand Action is not anti-gun, just anti-gun violence.

Mitchell said Moms Demand Action has been a "life changer."

"When we're in a room together, we understand each other, no words need to be said," Mitchell said. "We know the seriousness of the work that we have to do."

Even though it's been years, dealing with the loss of her son "can be overwhelming, they miss their dad still," Mitchell said, referring to her grandsons. "Nothing I can do will bring him back, so I want to bring purpose to his death."

Mitchell and others in the group plan to walk across the state line periodically in the future, until the law has changed. "We'll continue," she said. "We won't stop because it has to stop."

Brodsky in fight for law license

Peterson attorney testifies Friday at disciplinary hearing

BY PAIGE FRY

Attorney Joel Brodsky, potentially facing the loss of his law license, testified at a disciplinary hearing Friday that his sometimes-bizarre antics in and out of court may have stemmed from his being bullied in his youth.

Brodsky, 62, who gained notoriety for defending wife killer Drew Peterson, spent the entire day on the witness stand at the hearing before the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission, the state regulatory agency responsible for disciplining lawyers.

In the midst of its investigation in June, the ARDC took the unusual step of indefinitely suspending Brodsky from practicing law, saying he had "engaged in conduct that threatens irreparable injury to the public and to the orderly administration of justice."

On Friday, the fourth day of hearings, Brodsky's lawyer, Samuel Manella, asked why the veteran attorney had acted unprofessionally toward other lawyers.



Brodsky

"I've done a lot of thinking about that," Brodsky answered before bringing up what he said was his mistreatment by bullies when he was in elementary and middle schools.

Brodsky said the school eventually had to break up a group of students who called themselves the "Anti-Brodsky Club."

Since then, he said, he has tried to stand up for himself against bullies.

During questioning, Brodsky often trailed off into tangents, leading Manella to repeatedly ask him to stay on track and answer questions directly.

Brodsky apologized, saying he wasn't used to being on the witness stand.

During the questioning, Brodsky's own lawyer often raised his voice as the two appeared to be visibly agitated. At one point, Brodsky whipped off his black framed glasses while loudly sighing.

"Listen to me," Manella reminded him repeatedly.

The ARDC panel chair, Carl Poli, told Brodsky to "zip it" and frequently reminded him that he was a witness, not an attorney, in the proceeding.

Long known for his brash style, Brodsky garnered national attention for his representation of Peterson, the former Bolingbrook police sergeant convicted in 2012 of murdering his third wife, Kathleen Savio, in 2004. Peterson also was a suspect in the 2007 disappearance of his fourth wife, Stacy Peterson, who has never been found.

A 22-page ARDC filing last year detailed three cases involving reported misconduct by Brodsky and included a number of excerpts from emails that he allegedly sent to rival attorneys and others.

"How do you even call yourself a lawyer? You are an embarrassment to the profession," read one 2017 email from Brodsky, according to the filing.

In other emails, Brodsky allegedly described a parent in a co-parenting case as "very mentally sick" and in need of "serious help." The complaint said he sent those emails to the couple involved, opposing counsel and "various personnel" in two school districts where the couple's child might have attended school.

In an insult-laced letter sent to a rival attorney in a divorce case, Brodsky said the lawyer "appears to be learning disabled," implied that the rival has a drinking problem and sarcastically asked if the attorney has gay "feelings" for his client, the filing alleged.

Last year, U.S. District Judge Virginia Kendall imposed a \$50,000 fine on Brodsky and ordered him to undergo anger management training for his misconduct in a mundane civil case involving a used Infiniti SUV. Brodsky's over-the-top behavior included all but accusing a witness of inventing a son and saying his rival attorney was running a "criminal enterprise."

An administrative panel of federal judges later suspended Brodsky from practicing in federal court in Chicago for a year — ultimately reduced to six months.

Brodsky testified Friday he paid the \$50,000 fine and completed the anger management classes.

Asked how it felt to have his law license suspended, Brodsky said, "It's like having my arm chopped off."

Brodsky testified he isn't earning any income because of the suspension and lost his office of 15 years because he couldn't pay the rent.

He pleaded to get back to work so he could continue helping people — the reason he became a lawyer, he said.

"Just tell me what I got to do, and I'll do it," he said.

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Boy's living arrangements being sorted

9-year-old charged with murder in central Illinois fire

BY PETER NICKEAS

EUREKA, Ill. — A 9-year-old boy charged with murder and arson in an April fire in which five people died will remain with foster parents for the foreseeable future while the court figures out whether he can return to his father over the course of the next year.

The decision was made during a protective custody hearing Friday in Woodford County. The hearing was aimed at developing a plan to give the boy a chance at a normal childhood, to the extent he can have one after being accused of setting the blaze, which killed four of his relatives and his mother's boyfriend.

The boy's two half siblings, 1 and 2, died in the fire, along with his 69-year-old great-grandmother and a 2-year-old cousin. His mother's boyfriend, 34, also died in the fire. The 9-year-old and his mother, Katie Alwood, survived the fire. She has since given up her parenting rights and wasn't present at Friday's hearing.

The "permanency goal" being sought by the adults in the child's life right now — state child welfare workers, a state-appointed guardian, the county state's attorney, the judge, an attorney for the boy's father — would be for the boy to be parented by his father. That may not be possible, but the judge in the case said he owed it to the boy to move as fast as possible to get him into a permanent living situation.

Because of his age, the boy cannot be incarcerated under state law.

The boy has been living with foster parents who are relatives of his father. The boy didn't attend Friday's hearing. His foster parents, according to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and the judge overseeing the case, have been "awesome" for the child since he's been living with them.

The boy's father, who did not live in the mobile home where the fatal fire took place, has a disability that wasn't disclosed

in court Friday, and it may prevent him from parenting the child. Judge Charles Feeney introduced the idea of the father getting a psychological assessment to determine whether the father is capable of being the boy's legal guardian. He said he didn't want a "lab rat" situation where the father gets therapy and then the court evaluates how his relationship is progressing with his son.

"I think what we need is an assessment," Feeney said. "A psychologist to do a parenting assessment. Is he capable of parenting? If he's not, here's what we know: the (relatives) are doing an awesome job and they're committed to permanence. If father, despite his awesome efforts, is not in a position where he's intellectually able to be capable of parenting a child, then maybe the best outcome it sounds like (is a) permanent situation with grandparents."

Feeney was complimentary of the role the boy's father has played since the fire. He's held a job and has paid for and been attending the boy's sports games.

"We're not dealing with someone who has drug addiction where it's (a question of) the willingness to adhere to a regimen, and we give them counseling ... this is a person that has a disability," Feeney said. "Due to that disability they either can or cannot rise to a level to be able to parent. If they can, awesome. If they can't, then we owe it to (the boy) to pursue permanency with the utmost speed that we can."

The boy is charged with murder and arson in the fire on April 6 in the mobile home where he lived in the town of Goodfield, east of Peoria. The Tribune does not name children charged with crimes in juvenile court. His mother, in an interview with the Tribune after charges were filed, said her son started the fire.

Juvenile court proceedings fall into two categories: delinquency or protective custody. DCFS initiated a protective custody case, which is done typically with the goal of creating a path to "permanence" that would keep a child with their biological parent.

In this case, the department sought to make the boy a ward of the state and to

revoke the parental rights of the boy's two biological parents until conditions are met that would allow the boy to return to a parent.

His mother, Katie Alwood, survived the fire and at some point between the fire and Friday's hearing, surrendered her right to parent the boy. DCFS has had at least 13 contacts with the family, starting soon after the boy was born.

The deaths were ruled homicides by the county coroner following an investigation by multiple government agencies.

Separate from the protective custody case that was initiated earlier this year, Woodford County State's Attorney Greg Minger filed murder charges against the 9-year-old on Oct. 7, six months after the fire.

He declined to comment after the charges were filed, and in a protective custody hearing on Oct. 11, Feeney issued a gag order that covered him and other parties involved in the case.

The boy made his first appearance in court on Monday. His feet didn't touch the ground and his head barely reached above the top of the seat. He told the judge he didn't understand what he did and the judge had to explain basic legal terms to the boy ("arson," "allege"). The boy often said he didn't understand.

Juvenile justice advocates have criticized Minger's decision to charge the boy with murder. The same judge is hearing both the protective custody and delinquency case and the options open to him, such as therapy and social services, are the same for both proceedings, but for one notable exception: A criminal conviction would open the door to incarcerating the boy for violating terms of probation once he reaches the age where state law allows him to be locked up. He could be sentenced to county detention once he's 10 and state juvenile prison if he's 13.

Another hearing on the murder charges is set for November, and the next hearing in the protective custody case is scheduled for April. His father will get an assessment between now and the next hearing and the attorneys will revisit the "permanence goal" in the April hearing.

Syria

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day at the White House, Trump said the U.S.-brokered agreement with Turkey to halt its offensive against U.S.-supporting Syrian Kurdish fighters was a win for his administration. That offensive began after Trump announced U.S. troops would not stand in the way, though he also said the U.S. would punish Turkey's economy if the country acted inhumanely.

He also said anew Friday that "we're getting our troops out" of Syria, without mentioning Esper's announcement.

"We are doing well in Syria, with Turkey and everybody else that we're dealing with," Trump said. "We have secured the oil. We have a couple of people that came knocking, we said don't knock. And I think I



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Defense chief Mark Esper said the U.S. mission to combat the resurgence of IS militants "remains unchanged."

would say that things are going very well."

White House officials would not clarify whom he was referring to as "knocking."

The U.S. special envoy for Syria, James Jeffrey, said Friday in Geneva that he had talked to a Russian official about an unspecified issue in Syria's oil region.

"We are currently very concerned about certain developments in the south, in the Deir el-Zour area," Jeffrey said. "I've talked to my Russian colleague about that and we're having other contacts with the Russians concerning that situation. We think it is under control now."

Although Esper did not mention the size of the U.S. reinforcements, it could total several hundred troops because fuel-guzzling tanks and other armored vehicles depend on a large supply and logistical support group. One official, who discussed the planning on condition of anonymity, cautioned that tanks might eventually be eliminated from the mix because of logistical challenges, including air transport.

Russian and Turkish leaders have now divided up security roles in north-east Syria following Trump's troop withdrawal

from the Turkey-Syrian border region. The American move triggered widespread criticism that the U.S. administration had abandoned the Syrian Kurdish fighters who fought alongside the U.S. against IS for several years.

Esper's announcement came even as Trump again indicated in tweets that the U.S. military mission in Syria is complete. He previously has acknowledged a willingness to help protect the oil fields in eastern Syria, suggesting they could benefit the Kurds as well as the United States, although those resources belong to the Syrian government.

"Oil is secured," Trump tweeted Friday.

Asked about America's shifting Syria strategy, Esper said the U.S. mission has always been to prevent the resurgence of IS. "That mission remains unchanged," he said.

He made clear the main

purpose is to prevent IS from regaining access to Syrian oil, which before 2017 was a major source of its revenue.

Starting in late 2015 and continuing for many months, the U.S. conducted airstrikes against a range of oil resources in the Deir el-Zour province that had been taken over by IS. The attacks damaged or knocked out oil tanker convoys, oil processing plants, storage facilities, pumping stations, pipelines and refineries. It was called Operation Tidal Wave II, after a World War II air campaign to hit Romania's oil industry.

Esper said IS must not be allowed to again threaten the oil.

"If ISIS has access to the resources, and therefore the means to procure arms or to buy fighters or whatever else they do, then it means it makes it more difficult to defeat ISIS," he said.

Teal

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disappointment, the awkwardness of standing in costume at someone's door and declining the candy offered.

"I felt bad. I felt like I was being a problem," said the high school sophomore.

The good news is that many kids in her shoes today might have an easier go of it, thanks to more allergy-friendly candy on store shelves and the teal-hued pumpkins springing up on an increasing number of doorsteps.

Teal, the greenish-blue color of food allergy awareness, has joined orange in the Halloween decor of households that wish to signal to trick-or-treaters that they are offering non-food goodies, such as false teeth, skeleton rings and glow sticks, that pose no risk to the allergic.

Launched in 2012 by a Tennessee woman who feared for her son's allergies, the Teal Pumpkin Project has received a major marketing push by Food

Allergy Research & Education, a national advocacy group, and is starting to go mainstream. Walmart sells teal plastic pumpkins, pails and paint kits, and Target sells a carve-able polyurethane version.

A map maintained by FARE showed 33,000 participating households across the country last year, but that underestimates how popular it's become because not everyone feels comfortable registering their address, said Lisa Gable, CEO of the organization.

"We want to see if we can get the teal pumpkin to be as pervasive as the orange pumpkin," Gable said.

For Natalie Hultquist, who spent a recent evening in her Bucktown home painting pumpkins teal with her family, it's rewarding to give other families peace of mind. In addition to toys and stickers, her family offers trick-or-treaters candies — including Skittles, Dots, Swedish Fish and Starburst — that are free of the top eight most common allergens.

"I love seeing them (the teal pumpkins) around be-

cause it shows that someone cares about food allergies, that someone is being conscious of the struggle that many kids and parents have to go through," the teen said.

Rising awareness of the growing population of kids — and adults — with food allergies is also bringing new products to Halloween shelves.

Enjoy Life Foods, an allergy-friendly manufacturer based in Chicago, three years ago started making mini chocolate bars in Halloween wrappings, after hearing from customers that they wanted less costly allergy-friendly options for the holiday. It offers dark as well as milk chocolate made with rice milk and a rice crisp version.

"The demand has been tremendous," not just from customers but also retailers like Jewel and Fresh Thyme, said general manager Joel Warady. "The demand is coming from the conventional supermarkets and drugstores. It's not just coming from the natural food stores."

Warady said retailers used to "look at us as if we'd

just landed from Mars" when Enjoy Life launched 18 years ago with the difficult task of making tasty food without key tasty ingredients.

Its products, which include mini chocolate chips for baking as well as snack bars and pancake mix, started out free from the top eight allergens as designated by the Food and Drug Administration — peanuts, milk, eggs, fish, crustacean shellfish, tree nuts, wheat and soybean. Now they also exclude the five additional allergens the European Union requires be called out in labels: sesame, celery and mustard.

After growing slowly for its first decade, Enjoy Life suddenly had three consecutive years of 40% growth starting in 2011, as mainstream retailers realized consumer demand for allergy-friendly products was exploding, Warady said. Deerfield-based Mondelez International, the behemoth behind Oreos, in 2015 paid \$80 million to acquire the company, which operates independently as a wholly owned subsidiary.

The market for its treats is bigger than just families who worry about life-threatening allergies, Warady said. Many people are becoming more ingredient-conscious generally and wonder if they would feel better if they cut out certain substances, he said.

"We see the category growing in the merging of these two category groups — the worriers and the wonderers," Warady said.

In the U.S., about 8% of children and 10% of adults — some 32 million people — have diagnosed food allergies, most commonly peanuts. Inconsistent survey methodologies make it difficult to track how much that's changed over time, but it's clear the prevalence has been increasing, said Dr. Ruchi Gupta, director of the Center for Food Allergy and Asthma Medicine at Northwestern Memorial and Lurie Children's hospitals.

The rise in allergies is dangerous: 20% of kids with food allergies reported taking a trip to the emergency room within the year, according to Gupta's research. Anaphylactic reactions to

food, which can be fatal, increased 377% between 2007 and 2016, according to an analysis of billions of private health insurance claims commissioned by Food Allergy Research & Education.

Among the theories that seek to explain the increase in food allergies is that the rise in hygiene — more antibacterial products, less playing in dirt — has prevented kids' bodies from building tolerance to certain substances. Another theory suggests diet changes have affected the microbes that live in our intestines and influence our immune systems.

Yet another theory points to the recommendation in 2000 from the American Academy of Pediatrics that high-risk infants refrain from eating peanuts until they're 3 years old, a guideline that in 2017 was reversed to recommend introducing peanut products at 6 months, after studies found kids were much less likely to develop allergies if they were exposed early.

Navigating life with food allergies is an exercise in close label reading, and researchers and advocates have been working with the food industry to improve labeling standards. The FDA requires labels state clearly whether a product contains any of the top eight allergens, but some, like Gupta, think sesame should be added to the list, given how common an allergen it has become.

In addition, precautionary "may contain" and "manufactured in a facility with" warnings are voluntary and can be confusing to consumers who aren't sure how much of a risk that presents.

Halloween presents a particularly stressful time for families dealing with food allergies but also an opportunity to teach kids about reading labels as they pore over their candy haul, Gupta said. "It can be turned into something that would be more enjoyable for the child and parent."

Natalie Hultquist has fond memories of her mom keeping a stash of allergy-friendly candies at home and trading out the candies she couldn't eat for two pieces she could, to soften

the disappointment.

As the years progressed, the family narrowed the candy ban to those products that contain nuts in the final product, and she was allowed her first glorious bites of a Crunch bar and M&Ms (which both have "may contain nuts" warnings). The teen, who carries two epinephrine autoinjectors with her at all times in case she has a reaction, has also lost her allergy to several tree nuts and now claims the once-verbotten Heath Bar, which contains almonds, as her absolute favorite candy.

For her mom, Susie Hultquist, the mission is now to help other families traverse food allergy landmines. Hultquist in 2015 left her job as a portfolio manager at an asset management firm and in early 2016 launched Spokin, an app that helps people find restaurants, recipes and food products based on their specific allergies.

The most popular feature on the app is the Halloween candy guide, which lists the allergen content of 45 brands, most of them old standbys like Twix and Kit Kat but also specialty brands like YumEarth, which produces organic candy corn in a nut-free facility (though the confection does contain egg).

While allergy-specific brands are greatly appreciated, it's important to highlight the mainstream products because often they are "more accessible, cheaper, make your kids feel normal," Hultquist said.

She has recently been meeting with major food manufacturers to develop a "verified brand" program that would enlist their help populating the app with the most complete, up-to-date allergen information about every food product. Some of the biggest candy-makers have allergy-friendly products but are missing an opportunity to advertise them as such, Hultquist said.

"We want to help companies grow their business to a really loyal customer base that tends to repeat purchases," she said.

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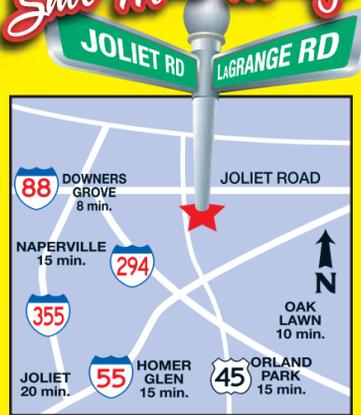
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Judge affirms House inquiry's legality

Mueller grand jury evidence to be turned over

By ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A judge on Friday ordered the Justice Department to give the House secret grand jury testimony from special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation, handing a victory to Democrats who want it for the impeachment inquiry against President Donald Trump.

The ruling came after it was reported that the Justice Department is now scrutinizing the government's Russia probe as a criminal matter, raising Democrats' concerns that Trump may be using federal muscle to go after his opponents with a probe the president said he expects to reveal "really bad things."

Regarding the grand jury testimony, Chief U.S. District Judge Beryl Howell ordered the department to turn over the materials by Oct. 30. A Justice Department spokeswoman said it was reviewing the decision.

The ruling, which also affirmed the legality of the ongoing impeachment inquiry, comes as Democrats gather testimony about the Trump administration's efforts to get Ukraine to investigate political rival Joe Biden and the Democrats. The Mueller materials could reveal previously hidden details to lawmakers about Trump's actions during the 2016 election and become part of the impeachment push.

The material covered by Howell's order includes re-



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President Donald Trump speaks to reporters Friday as he leaves for South Carolina. "I think you're going to see a lot of really bad things," Trump said of the DOJ investigation.

dacted grand jury material mentioned in Mueller's report. The Justice Department says that information is the only piece of the document that key lawmakers have not had access to.

In a 75-page ruling accompanying the order, Howell slashed through many of the administration's arguments for withholding materials from Congress, including that there was need to keep the information secret even though the investigation had ended.

While the Justice Department said it could not pro-

vide grand jury material under existing law, "DOJ is wrong," she wrote. And though the White House and its Republican allies argued impeachment is illegitimate without a formal vote, she wrote: "A House resolution has never, in fact, been required."

The judge also rejected the Justice Department's argument that impeachment does not qualify as a "judicial proceeding." That distinction matters because, though grand jury testimony is ordinarily secret, one exemption that allows

it to be legally disclosed is in connection with a judicial proceeding.

Rep. Jerrold Nadler, the Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he was pleased.

Many of the key witnesses in the Trump orbit, including former White House counsel Don McGahn, submitted to voluntary interviews before Mueller's team rather than appear before the grand jury, making it unclear how much significant new information tied to the president is contained in the grand

jury transcripts.

It is unclear what potential crimes are being investigated by the Justice Department or what prompted the change. But the designation as a formal criminal investigation gives prosecutors the ability to issue subpoenas, impanel a grand jury, compel witnesses to give testimony and bring federal criminal charges.

The Justice Department had previously considered it to be an administrative review, and Attorney General William Barr appointed John Durham, the U.S. at-

torney in Connecticut, to lead the inquiry into the origins of Mueller's probe into Russian interference in the 2016 election. It's unclear when Durham's inquiry shifted to a criminal investigation.

Asked about the investigation on Friday, Trump said, "I can't tell you what's happening," but "I will tell you this: I think you're going to see a lot of really bad things."

"I think you'll see things that nobody would have believed," he added.

Durham is examining what led the U.S. to open a counterintelligence investigation into the Trump campaign and the roles that various countries played in the U.S. probe. He is also investigating whether the surveillance and intelligence gathering methods used during the investigation were legal and appropriate.

Reps. Nadler and Adam Schiff, the chairmen of the House Judiciary and Intelligence committees, which are leading the impeachment inquiry, said in a statement late Thursday that reports of the change "raise profound new concerns" that Barr's Justice Department "has lost its independence and become a vehicle for President Trump's political revenge."

White House counselor Kellyanne Conway insisted the review was not political and served the public interest.

"Were other people at the highest levels of the DOJ and the FBI using that office and betraying the public trust to try to interfere in the 2016 election? ... I think we all have an interest in knowing that," she said.



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Firefighters hose down a burning house during the Tick Fire near Santa Clarita, Calif.

Fire jumps 8-lane road near LA as thousands evacuate

By ALEX HORTON AND ANDREW FREEDMAN
The Washington Post

A wildfire burning out of control near Los Angeles expanded rapidly overnight and jumped a highway early Friday morning, prompting evacuation orders for roughly 40,000 people as strong, dry winds fueled numerous blazes across the state.

The Tick Fire raged through Santa Clarita and quickly grew to 4,300 acres, igniting several homes, officials said. More than 600 firefighters were dispatched to battle the blaze, backed by four airplane tankers and six helicopters, as it raced toward densely packed communities.

The fire jumped State Route 14, an eight-lane freeway, at around 3 a.m. local time, prompting officials to close several major roads and issue new evacuation orders. The Los Angeles Unified School District announced that all schools in the San Fernando Valley would be closed Friday "due to air quality and safety concerns from the fires." Local colleges also closed.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom declared a state of emergency Friday in Los Angeles County and in Sonoma County in Northern

California, as the Kincade Fire continues its growth.

Flames rolled out of the valley foothills into neighborhoods, sending residents into a panic as only 5% of the fire was contained by early Friday morning. Several fire lanes tore through residential areas, the Los Angeles Times reported, and some people wielded garden hoses in a futile effort to protect their homes.

At least six homes have been lost to the fire, Los Angeles County Fire Chief Daryl Osby said in a Friday news conference. "However," he said, "we know that number is going to rise today" after officials work their way through areas where flames have burned all they could.

Other officials asked residents to be patient while firefighters and police moved from emergency to emergency, warning people to keep the streets clear for first responder vehicles.

The inferno has already left a deep gash through the community as Friday dawned in a smoky haze.

"The fires have gotten close, but never like this," Marcia Armijo, 60, and a resident of two decades, told the Times.

Like others in the area, she was forced to evacuate,

taking along her dog Hope and cat Maxwell as the threat grew to Canyon Country, a community by the Santa Clarita River.

"I have no idea if my house is burning down right now," she said.

As many as 15,000 structures are at risk of burning, officials said.

The Southern California fires have been fed by strong, dry offshore winds known regionally as Santa Ana winds, gusting up to 65 mph through Los Angeles and Ventura counties Friday, officials said, creating the potential for new ignitions to occur.

The Kincade Fire has consumed nearly 22,000 acres and destroyed at least 21 homes. On Thursday, Pacific Gas & Electric, the state's largest utility, told state regulators that a jumper on one of its transmission towers broke close to where officials say the Kincade Fire started. In a Friday afternoon news conference, Newsom acknowledged there have been discussions about PG&E's culpability, but they were "not conclusive."

"It is neither determined nor is that investigation complete," he said, adding that he plans to hold the company accountable for "years and years of mismanagement."

Cummings remembered as 'fierce champion of truth'

By REGINA GARCIA CANO AND MICHAEL KUNZELMAN
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Rep. Elijah Cummings was eulogized as a leader with the fiery moral conviction of an Old Testament prophet Friday at a funeral that brought former presidents and ordinary people alike to the Baltimore church where the congressman worshipped for four decades.

"Our Elijah was a fierce champion of truth, justice and kindness in every part of his life," said former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, who took the stage at the New Psalmist Baptist Church to rousing applause.

Cummings, a black sharecropper's son and civil rights leader who rose to power in Washington over two decades ago with his sonorous voice and powerful oratory, died of longstanding health problems Oct. 17 at age 68 while locked in political combat with President Donald Trump.

The Baltimore Democrat led multiple investigations of the president, who recently lashed out at Cummings' district as a "disgusting, rat and rodent infested mess" where "no human being would want to live."

The turmoil on Capitol Hill seemed close at hand during the service.

In what sounded like a reference to the impeachment inquiry against Trump, former President Bill Clinton told the crowd, "We all know now that, at least until certain things happen, his legacy is how ardently he honored his oath to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

"He knew that without the Constitution — the laws that were passed under it, the rights that were guaranteed by it, and the abuses it was designed to prevent — he would not have been



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Pallbearers carry the casket of the late U.S. Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., at his funeral Friday in Baltimore.

in Congress," Clinton said, "and so he said to himself, 'I am certain every day, I will not let this promise be sullied.'"

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who as Democratic leader is overseeing the impeachment drive, took note in her eulogy of the bipartisan crowd at the church and said Cummings had the ability to work with both his fellow Democrats and with Republicans.

"Our Elijah always made a seat at the table for others," she said.

Former President Barack Obama recalled Cummings' humble beginnings, saying: "His life validates the things we tell ourselves about what's possible in this country, not guaranteed, but possible."

Cummings' widow, Maya Rockey Moore Cummings, told the crowd that Trump's recent jabs hurt her husband. Without mentioning the president by name, she said Cummings' job became "infinitely more difficult in the last months of his life when he sustained personal attacks and attacks on his beloved city."

"While he carried himself with grace and dignity in all public forums, it hurt

him," she said.

Trump, who was in South Carolina on Friday, offered his condolences to the Cummings family during a speech and recalled the congressman's "very strong passion" for lowering prescription drug prices, adding: "We're going to get it done."

At the church, gospel and R&B singer BeBe Winans, a favorite of Cummings, performed "Stand" as mourners sang along, stood and raised their hands. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a Democratic presidential candidate, recited the 23rd Psalm.

Hundreds had lined up outside before dawn, waiting for the doors to open so they could pay their respects to Cummings, who lay in an open casket in the 4,000-seat sanctuary.

"I felt like it was my civic duty, my responsibility to come and pay respects to a man who has done so much for Baltimore city, so much for the people, trying to keep us together," said the Rev. Jacqueline Williams.

On Thursday, Cummings became the first African American lawmaker to lie in state in the U.S. Capitol.

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Russian woman who admitted being secret agent out of prison

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A chapter in Russia's efforts to collect intelligence on American politics came to a close Friday as a woman who admitted to working for the Kremlin was released from prison to be returned home. She had been in custody since her arrest in July 2018.

Maria Butina, a former American University graduate student, pleaded guilty last December to conspiring to act as an unregistered agent. She

admitted that she worked with a former Russian lawmaker to leverage contacts in the NRA to pursue back channels to U.S. conservatives during the 2016 presidential campaign, when Donald Trump defeated Hillary Clinton.

The case was separate from Robert Mueller's investigation into ties between Russia and the Trump campaign. Butina has said she knew nothing about Russia's efforts to interfere in the election.

Leader of Lebanon's Hezbollah warns protests may lead to war

BEIRUT — Hassan Nasrallah, the leader of Lebanon's Hezbollah group, said Friday that nationwide protests against the country's political class have been exploited by foreign powers and were no longer spontaneous, warning they could drag the country toward civil war.

The unprecedented nationwide protests that began Oct. 17 were triggered by proposed new

taxes, including on the use of the WhatsApp mobile application.

Amnesty International said the Lebanese protesters are making their voices heard in a peaceful manner. The group called on authorities to protect the protesters against attacks.

Lebanon is one of the world's most indebted nations, with public debt over 150% of the gross domestic product.

Pentagon snubs Amazon, hands Microsoft \$10 billion cloud deal

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon awarded its \$10 billion cloud computing contract to Microsoft, spurning a bid from Amazon after President Donald Trump expressed opposition to giving the award to a company led by Jeff Bezos, owner of The Washington Post.

The announcement Friday comes after a lobbying effort and a lawsuit filed by tech companies, who accused the military

of favoring Amazon in a process that has dragged on for more than a year. During that time, Trump and other administration officials made it clear they did not want the contract to go to Amazon. Federal acquisition laws forbid politicians from influencing contract awards.

The award is so large that it could tip the lucrative cloud computing business away from Amazon, the industry leader.



KHALID MOHAMMED/AP

An injured protester is rushed to a hospital during a demonstration Friday in central Baghdad, Iraq. Demonstrators were beaten back by police, and officials said 30 people were killed in a fresh wave of unrest that has left at least 179 civilians dead this month.

Federal budget deficit reaches \$984 billion, highest in 7 years

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit for the 2019 budget year surged to \$984.4 billion, its highest point in seven years, and is widely expected to top the \$1 trillion mark in coming years.

The 26% surge from the 2018 deficit of \$779 billion that the government reported Friday reflected such factors as revenue lost from the 2017 Trump tax cut and a budget deal that added billions in military and domestic spending.

The budget showed that revenue rose 4% in the 2019 budget year, which ended Sept. 30, but that

spending surged at twice that rate. Spending increased for defense programs and for the government's big benefit programs for the elderly, Social Security and Medicare.

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin asserted that Trump's economic program was nevertheless working, with unemployment at its lowest point in nearly 50 years. Mnuchin argued that to put the budget on a sustainable path, Congress must enact proposals "to cut wasteful and irresponsible spending."

So far, though, neither

party has shown much interest in reducing the soaring deficits.

While pledging to protect Social Security and other benefit programs, many of the Democratic presidential candidates have said they will roll back Trump's tax cuts for the wealthy and corporations to pay for their programs.

The government did previously run \$1 trillion annual deficits from 2009 through 2012, when the Obama administration was spending to combat the effects of the 2008 financial crisis and the worst recession since the 1930s.

DeVos held in contempt of court in loan dispute

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Betsy DeVos was held in contempt of court after a federal judge said she violated a 2018 order to stop collecting loans from former students of a defunct for-profit college chain.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Sallie Kim issued the ruling

Thursday in San Francisco, saying DeVos and the department made "only minimal efforts" to comply. Kim also fined the Education Department \$100,000 and required the agency to report its compliance.

The dispute stems from a lawsuit filed by thousands of former Corinthian Col-

leges students who say they were defrauded by the chain before it collapsed in 2015. The suit says the students are owed full forgiveness of their federal student loans under an Obama-era rule, and it challenges DeVos' 2017 decision to provide only partial relief.

Huffman released from Calif. prison 2 days early

SAN FRANCISCO — Actress Felicity Huffman was released Friday morning from a federal prison in California two days before the end of a two-week sentence for her role in the college admissions scandal, authorities said.

The "Desperate Housewives" star was released because under prison policy, inmates scheduled for weekend release are let out on Friday, the U.S. Bureau of Prisons said.

A federal judge last month sentenced Huffman, 56, to two weeks in prison, a \$30,000 fine, 250 hours of community service and a year's probation after she pleaded guilty to fraud and conspiracy for paying \$15,000 to have a proctor correct her daughter's SAT answers.

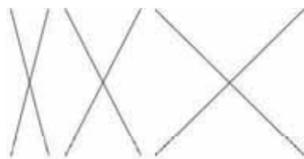
The charge of conspiracy to commit federal program bribery carries a maximum sentence of up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000.

In Chile: Protesters tried to force their way onto the grounds of Chile's congress Friday, provoking an evacuation of the building in a new challenge to a government struggling to contain deadly unrest over economic hardship.

At least 19 people have died in the turmoil that has swept the South American nation. The unrest began as a protest over a 4-cent increase in subway fares and soon morphed into a larger movement over growing inequality.

According to Chile's human rights watchdog, more than 2,000 people have been detained and over 500 injured.

The government has declared a state of emergency and imposed curfews in 12 out of Chile's 16 regions.



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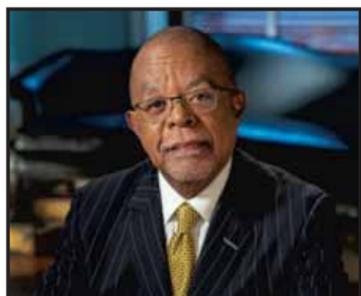
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UAW members back contract, ending strike

BY TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

DETROIT — The contentious 40-day nationwide General Motors strike ended Friday as rank-and-file members of the United Auto Workers approved a new contract.

The UAW confirmed that the contract passed but did not immediately announce vote totals.

Picket lines will end immediately, and skilled trades workers will begin restarting factories. Some production workers could return Friday night.

Production workers at GM's SUV plant in Arlington, Texas, voted 78% in favor, while skilled trades voted 60% for the contract. Arlington is the United Auto Workers union's largest GM local, representing more than 5,000 people.

Also, workers at an assembly plant in Wentzville, Missouri, near St. Louis approved the deal Friday

with 63.5% of production workers and 69.9% of skilled trades in favor.

About 49,000 workers walked off their jobs Sept. 16, halting production at more than 30 U.S. factories and hampering it in Mexico and Canada due to parts shortages. Analysts estimate the strike cost GM more than \$2 billion.

The Arlington union local's website told members to check after 4 p.m. Friday to find out when they return to work.

The new four-year contract includes a mix of wage increases and annual lump-sum payments, as well as an \$11,000 signing bonus. But it also allows GM to close three U.S. factories that made slow-selling cars and transmissions.

The deal ends a walkout that was big enough to help push down September U.S. durable goods orders by 1.1%, the largest drop in four months.

Trades workers such as

machinists and electricians likely will enter the plants quickly, restarting boilers and preparing paint shops, robots and other equipment to restart production.

Shortage of truck and SUV models likely

Although GM dealers had stocked up on vehicles before the strike and many still have decent supplies, analysts say GM won't be able to make up for the lost production. Had the strike been shorter, GM could have increased assembly line speeds and worked the plants on overtime to catch up and refill its stock. But many of the plants that make popular SUVs and pickup trucks already were working around the clock to keep up with demand before the strike began.

Also, companies that supply parts to the factories and halted production dur-

ing the strike will need time to restart, although GM has some parts in stock.

Jeff Schuster, senior vice president of the consulting firm LMC Automotive, estimates that GM has lost production of 300,000 vehicles, and he said maybe only a quarter of it can be made up.

"You can't add days to the week and you can't add hours to the day," he said.

Some production losses will help thin inventory, especially of cars, Schuster said. But in late October and early November, GM will likely run short of colors and models of trucks and SUVs that are in high demand until stocks are replenished, he said. Although truck and SUV buyers generally are loyal to a brand, customers in a hurry for a new vehicle could go elsewhere, Schuster said.

"There are definitely going to be some limitations on choice, and that is a risk," Schuster said. "Consumers

can opt to wait, or they can go down the street to their competitor."

What's next for UAW?

Now the union will move on to bargain with either Ford or Fiat Chrysler, using the GM deal as a template. A decision on which company is next is expected Saturday. It's not clear yet if there will be another strike, but neither Ford nor FCA will be happy about being stuck with the GM terms.

GM traded the ability to close the three factories in Lordstown, Ohio; Warren, Michigan; and near Baltimore for higher labor costs, David Kudla, chief investment strategist for Mainstay Capital Management of Grand Blanc, Michigan, wrote in a note to investors. The contract maintains worker health benefits with low premiums, something that both Ford and FCA wanted to change when

negotiations began.

"Ford and FCA didn't have three factories that they wanted to close, but will have to work around this new framework for higher wages and unchanged health care that the UAW and GM have set," wrote Kudla, whose firm manages investments for many auto industry workers.

Workers at factories that GM will close have been transferred to plants across the nation, and they campaigned against the deal, which was reached Oct. 16. Workers in Lordstown, for instance, voted 412-61 against it, with 88% of production workers voting "no."

In the end, economic gains and a \$77 billion GM investment pledge for U.S. factories were too much to turn down.

Heather Hollingsworth contributed from Kansas City, Missouri.

Facebook launches news service featuring curated stories

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Facebook on Friday launched a news service that will include curated stories from the Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News and more than 200 other news outlets, some of which will be paid for their content.

More than 200,000 Facebook users across the country, including an undisclosed number in Chicago, will see a new tab on their Facebook app giving them access to the news service during an initial test phase.

Facebook News is expected to roll out to millions of users by the end of the year.

An effort to combat so-called fake news and provide support for legitimate journalism, the new service will present local and national daily news stories from a wide range of publishers. Instead of relying exclusively on algorithms, the stories will be selected by a team of journalists hired by Facebook, the company said.

Other media outlets providing content to Facebook News include The New

York Times, The Wall Street Journal, BuzzFeed News, the Los Angeles Times and ABC News.

Facebook will pay licensing fees to some of the media organizations, including Chicago-based Tribune Publishing, which owns the Chicago Tribune and New York Daily News, along with other papers.

"Tribune Publishing is pleased to participate in Facebook News at its inception," Mark Campbell, chief marketing officer of Tribune Publishing, said in a statement Friday. "This

partnership will help connect readers with the high-quality journalism of the Chicago Tribune and New York Daily News. We look forward to a successful launch and positive results."

Tribune Publishing and Facebook declined to discuss the financial terms of the content licensing deal.

The new service could boost both online traffic and revenue for the struggling newspaper industry, which has lost advertising revenue to social media giants such as Google and

Facebook in the digital age.

At the same time, the service marks a return of sorts to the news business for Facebook, which distanced itself from promoting even mainstream publishers as fake content thrived on the social media platform, especially during the 2016 presidential campaign.

In January 2018, under fire for the dissemination of fake and misleading news content, Facebook overhauled its news feed, prioritizing content from friends and de-emphasizing stories

from outside publishers — including traditional news organizations.

The new service is relying on input from journalists and publishers, employing a "curation team" with editorial independence to manage the daily content on Facebook News, the company said.

Video will not be available at launch, but Facebook expects to add video capabilities to its news service by early 2020.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 27,015.37 Low: 26,765.68 Previous: 26,805.53



Nasdaq
+57.32 (+.70%)

Close 8,243.12
High 8,249.97
Low 8,150.59
Previous 8,185.80

S&P 500
+12.26 (+.41%)

Close 3,022.55
High 3,027.39
Low 3,001.94
Previous 3,010.29

Russell 2000
+8.53 (+.55%)

Close 1,558.71
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Previous 1,550.18

10-yr T-note

+0.04
to 1.80%

Gold futures

+0.60
to \$1,499.50

Yen

+0.06
to 108.68/\$1

Euro

+0.0023
to .9025/\$1

Crude Oil

+0.43
to \$56.66

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
+0.70	+1.90	+1.22	+0.51	+3.82	+2.05	+9.19	+15.01	+13.69

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	517.25	522	514.50	517.75	+1.75
		Mar 20	522	527.25	519.75	523.50	+2.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	387	390	385.75	386.75	...
		Mar 20	398.25	400.50	396.25	397.50	-.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	933.50	937.25	919.50	920.25	-13
		Jan 20	947	951.25	933.25	934.50	-12.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 19	31.39	31.52	30.93	30.96	-.38
		Jan 20	31.61	31.73	31.15	31.18	-.38
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 19	305.80	307.30	303.00	303.30	-2.30
		Jan 20	308.20	309.60	305.40	305.60	-2.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Dec 19	56.07	56.74	55.60	56.66	+0.43
		Jan 20	56.13	56.79	55.65	56.71	+0.44
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 19	2.331	2.336	2.273	2.300	-0.16
		Dec 19	2.477	2.480	2.432	2.459	-.006
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 19	1.6599	1.6754	1.6501	1.6730	-.0098
		Dec 19	1.6254	1.6381	1.6115	1.6356	+0.097

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	81.65	+29	Equity Commonwlt	N	31.66	-20	McDonalds Corp	N	194.61	-1.41
AbbVie Inc	N	76.53	-27	Equity Lifefty Prop	N	68.88	-06	Middleby Corp	O	119.39	-1.87
Allstate Corp	N	107.24	-1.02	Equity Residential	N	87.68	+10	Mondelez Intl	O	52.77	-2.27
Aptargroup Inc	N	117.88	+5.4	Exelon Corp	O	45.89	-29	Morningstar Inc	O	146.22	+4.4
Arch Dan Mid	N	41.01	+4.7	First Indl RT	N	41.19	-12	Motorola Solutions	N	163.41	+1.6
Baxter Inc	N	77.28	-1.80	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	60.36	-41	NISource Inc	N	28.04	-1.6
Boeing Co	N	339.83	-4.72	Gallagher AJ	N	89.45	-1.76	Nthn Trust Cp	O	101.53	+1.18
Brunswick Corp	N	58.86	+4.6	Grainger WW	N	317.34	+2.13	Old Republic	N	22.65	-3.1
CBOE Global Markets	N	114.10	-1.60	GrubHub Inc	N	59.02	+2.68	Packaging Corp Am	N	110.93	+2.41
CDK Global Inc	O	49.70	+3.3	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	100.28	+1.59	Paylocity Hldg	O	100.30	+0.2
CDW Corp	O	124.86	+4.1	IAA Inc	N	38.17	-3.3	RLI Corp	N	96.14	+1.9
CF Industries	N	46.14	+6.7	IDEX Corp	N	158.72	+8.9	Stericycle Inc	O	53.76	+6.7
CME Group	O	200.46	-2.79	ITW	N	171.81	+11.68	TransUnion	N	82.50	-1.52
CNA Financial	N	45.39	+2.8	Ingredion Inc	N	80.05	+8.4	US Foods Holding	N	39.70	-3.0
Cabot Microelect	O	151.44	+2.93	John Bean Technol	N	105.73	+3.0	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	240.90	+1.97
Caterpillar Inc	N	139.73	+5.88	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	146.29	+1.70	United Airlines Hldg	O	91.64	+1.83
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	26.92	-1.7	Kemper Corp	N	73.65	+4.5	Ventas Inc	N	66.00	-6.47
Deere Co	N	173.11	+1.00	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.38	-0.7	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	55.42	+9.7
Discover Fin Svcs	N	80.14	+5.82	LKQ Corporation	O	31.63	-1.6	Wintrust Financial	O	65.82	+1.18
Dover Corp	N	103.65	+5.4	Littelfuse Inc	O	188.29	+2.33	Zebra Tech	O	219.08	+8.00

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Nokia Corp	3.78	-1.2
Chesapeake Energy	1.56	+0.8
PG&E Corp	5.00	-2.20
Ford Motor	8.72	+1.2
Ambev S.A.	4.43	-3.0
Twitter Inc	30.30	-4.5
Bank of America	31.72	+3.6
Yamana Gold Inc	3.65	+2.7
Gen Electric	9.00	+5.5
Freeport McMoran	10.14	+5.5
AT&T Inc	36.91	+0.9
Vale SA	12.04	+5.3
Snap Inc A	13.96	+4.4
Petrobras	15.85	+6.0
Infosys Ltd	9.20	+2.7
Sthwstn Energy	2.12	+1.3
Range Resources	4.22	+4.1
US Steel Corp	11.71	+4.4
Annaly Capital Mgmt	8.79	-0.6
EnCana Corp	4.26	+1.1
HP Inc	17.33	+2.1
Pfizer Inc	36.77	+3.8
Itau Unibanco Hldg	9.09	+0.9
Wells Fargo & Co	51.57	+4.7

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Xunlei Ltd	4.82	+2.50
Intel Corp	56.46	+4.23
Adv Micro Dev	32.71	+9.9
Opko Health Inc	1.44	-1.9
Tesla Inc	328.13	+28.45
Microsoft Corp	140.73	+7.9
TherapeuticsMD Inc	2.84	-0.3
Micron Tech	48.03	+9.3
Apple Inc	246.58	+3.00
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.44	-0.2
Zynga Inc	6.16	..
JD.com Inc	31.16	+4.4
Cisco Syst	46.90	+4.9
Flex Ltd	11.61	+1.22
Comcast Corp A	45.65	+8.1
eBay Inc	35.84	+2.2
Reebonz Holding Ltd	1.95	+6.3
American Airlines Gp	30.86	+1.45
Pinduoduo Inc ADS	40.64	+8.8
PayPal Holdings	107.19	+2.28
Gilead Sciences	63.32	-2.68
Roku Inc	133.74	+2.52
Trovagene Inc	2.13	-1.1
Naked Brand Group	.04	..

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2954.93	+14.0/+5
Stoxx600	398.01	+6/+2
Nikkei	22799.81	+49.2/+2
MSCI-EAFE	1941.92	+9.5/+1.5
Bovespa	107363.80	+377.7/+4
FTSE 100	7324.47	-3.8/-1
CAC-40	5722.15	+37.8/+7

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	36.91	+0.9
Alibaba Group Hldg	174.31	+1.76
Alphabet Inc C	1265.13	+4.14
Alphabet Inc A	1264.30	+5.19
Amazon.com Inc	1761.33	-19.45
Apple Inc	246.58	+3.00
Bank of America	31.72	+3.6
Berkshire Hath B	211.80	+1.54
Exxon Mobil Corp	69.25	+1.6
Facebook Inc	187.89	+1.51
AT&T Group	26.33	-0.2
HSBC Holdings pRA	126.03	+1.00

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Tourist showers praise on Chicago

As I sat on my layover in Santiago, Chile, waiting for my flight to Puerto Montt, Chile, I remembered with fondness my last few days in Chicago.

I spent only Saturday through Wednesday in the Windy City, but I could tell from the first day that it was an amazing place. From conversations with Uber drivers, shopkeepers, tour guides, those on the street asking for money plus many many more. I genuinely took away some great memories of your fine city, and especially your people.

I am from New Zealand but have lived in another country, Chile, for the last seven years. It took me 42 years to finally make it to America, and Chicago was my first city to experience.

Geographically and physically, it all seems so familiar: the skyscrapers, the lake, the cultural references. Decades of television and movies have left their mark on me.

What I was not expecting, and the reason I am writing this, is how amazing the people of Chicago were, without exception. Their humor, their genuine love and pride for their city, their openness and generosity, their storytelling, their honesty and so many other great qualities.

So thank you, Chicago folk, as we say in New Zealand, you are awesome, and I look forward to coming back to visit again next year. Thanks for the great experience and first visit to the USA.

— Matthew Saywell, Puerto Montt, Chile

Departing Illinoisan laments status quo

I'm a numbers guy. And now I'm a statistic. I'm joining the "Illinois Exodus" and moving to Texas. I'm unique in one respect, because a week ago was my last day as chief financial officer for the Illinois Policy Institute.

My wife and I fit the profile of many who've left. Twelve years later, the value on our collar-county home is still down 20% from where we bought it, but our property tax bill has continued its steady rise. We've seen our state income tax rate rise by nearly two-thirds at the same time that sales taxes and fees went up. We paid an extra \$2,842 in federal income taxes because of SALT deduction limits, as any family with dual incomes and a Cook or collar-county address likely did.

This past spring, lawmakers pushed through a high-spending budget and paired it with a capital plan that did nothing to address the state's enormous debt or backlog of bills.

The IPI, Civic Federation and others in the alphabet soup of think tanks have been beating the drum over the fiscal challenges sparking out-migration for some time. Their warnings were dismissed because of preconceptions of their political leanings or government's unwillingness to do more with less — like we are forced to do every day with our household budgets.

And, as a numbers guy, I can clearly see that a progressive income tax amendment can't possibly solve the financial problems of the state as it's being sold to us. There's simply not enough money at the top of the pyramid, which means we in the middle class will be considered "rich" soon enough.

Let anyone think I've given up hope, I haven't. I've taken a role at another nonprofit in a state with better weather and no state income tax. But I believe in my former colleagues and will continue to help — as a donor — in their fight to ensure a better future for all Illinoisans.

— Louis Stone, Deerfield, Illinois, soon to be Austin, Texas

Police officers put lives on the line

A police officer's job is a demanding one and a dangerous one. Officers are called on to respond to situations that in many cases become violent and deadly.

An officer has to be prepared for any contingency and to make split-second decisions in his or her encounter with lawbreakers. Most officers meet the challenges of the job in a very professional manner. They are to be applauded and appreciated for putting their lives on the line day in and day out to protect the public.

As we are well aware, a few officers tarnish this positive picture of police officers by their unprofessional conduct of using excessive force and sometime firing their weapons without just cause in some of their encounters.

Thankfully, these are isolated cases and do not deflect from the everyday service and protection they provide the public.

— Ned L. McCray, Tinley Park

Guardians of the First Amendment

I have my heroes, and a lot of them are journalists. The latest example would be Richard Engel, an intrepid reporter for NBC who goes to wherever the worst and most dangerous conflicts in the world are and reports on them for us. Engel, by the way, is reporting on the terrible plight of our Kurdish allies, the most ferocious fighters we have had against Islamic terrorists. We would have no honest reports from there if it weren't for Engel's typical, almost insane bravery in the face of unpredictable personal danger.

We owe so much to Engel and others who came before, such as those who regularly reported from the front in World Wars I and II and the wars in Korea and Vietnam. With the unfortunate decline in print and electronic reporting, we don't have very many of these intrepid journalists any more.

Unlike the Second Amendment, which is in no danger in a country awash in guns and violence, the First Amendment is in grave danger, internally because of rapidly declining numbers of journalists and externally due to threats from those like the president. Maybe we can reverse the danger, maybe not. A free society depends on a free press!

— Ken Kramer, Glen Ellyn

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

David Ross, as you manage the Cubs, learn from the Bears' Matt Nagy:

Winning is fun. Losing is guaranteed.

David Ross, new manager of the Chicago Cubs, comes into the job as a retired backup catcher and folk legend. He knows what it'll take to get the team back to the World Series. He possesses a preternatural ability to relate to players and motivate them. He's a great dancer too. What a grand thing to be toast of the town.

Well, enjoy the adulation, Rossy, because at some point the magic will wear off. The fan base will turn on you and you'll face some long nights wondering if you'll ever win another game. Says who? Says Matt Nagy, we imagine.

Nagy, head coach of the Bears, had the magic touch last year during his first season in Chicago. The team went to the playoffs, and Nagy was developing his young quarterback, Mitchell Trubisky, into a potential Super Bowl-caliber star. This season Trubisky has regressed, the Bears look overmatched and Nagy is under fire for his game management.

The talents required to lead a pro sports team are exceedingly tech-

nical and broadly psychological. A football coach deals in X's and O's. A baseball manager manipulates a bullpen. But in any game, success comes to those leaders who can meld a disparate group of highly paid, individual competitors into a winning group. To get there requires a rare mix of extraordinary confidence and emotional dexterity. You have to believe you'll win every game but be ready to change strategies, bench a star player and lift up a dispirited team after tough losses.

Here's what Nagy said a few days ago, confirming that he'll continue to call the offensive plays even after the Bears' fiasco against the New Orleans Saints: "You realize that if you start holding on to what just occurred, you're going to be paralyzed and it's going to affect you for the next week."

Coaches and players speak in terms of "flushing it." Learn what you can from defeat and put it behind you. We saw another example this week from Northwestern football coach Pat Fitzgerald after his team

got shellacked by Ohio State. He told his players to reboot their belief in the team. "It's the three magic buttons of getting things fixed, but they all have to be pressed at the same time," Fitzgerald said. "And that's Control, Alt, Delete. You know what that does? It restarts it."

Ross, unlikely star of the Cubs' 2016 World Series, takes this job without coaching experience. But Theo Epstein, the Cubs' president of baseball operations, thinks Ross has the right combination of leadership skills to succeed Joe Maddon. "Unselfishness. Accountability. Connectedness," Epstein once wrote about Ross. "David was the catalyst for these winning ingredients because he studied them and went out of his way to cultivate them for his teammates."

We hope Ross has a long, winning tenure with the Cubs. We're certain he'll face ugly losses. How he deals with adversity will go a long way to determining his success. That's the reality of pro sports.

Good luck, Rossy.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The attack on Houston Rockets general manager Daryl Morey's tweet ("Fight for freedom. Stand with Hong Kong") put China's vision for a new world order in stark relief for an American audience, showing the lengths to which China will go in its campaign to squelch free speech. Xi Jinping's administration is doing to foreign businesses what it has long done to domestic dissenters: punishing those whose words stray outside ever-narrower red lines. ...

There is ritual humiliation in China's weaponizing of free speech. First comes the outcry by netizens,

one whose intensity might be ratcheted up or damped down by authorities. Then comes a craven apology by the company, desperate as it is to protect its fast-growing China business. In important cases, the chief executive or chairman flies to Beijing, where authorities dress him down for his wrongdoings. Sometimes punishments are more severe. ... This is a world in which ever-fewer global businesses will dare stray from China's party line.

No other state would think of doing what China has done. This is behavior unworthy of a proud, confi-

dent country with 2,000 years of statecraft. It smells of brittleness, insecurity and a government's doubts about its own legitimacy. A confident country would not even notice a political tweet by a foreign sports executive. ...

China has badly overreached in the NBA case. It's alerted sports fans and the African American community to China's tactics. ... To increasing numbers of Americans, at least, a world in which speech is a weapon looks like a nightmare.

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Guest conductor David Afkham led the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in music of Haydn, Brahms and Strauss in Orchestra Hall on Thursday night.

IN PERFORMANCE

Interpretive insight

Conductor David Afkham at his best in Brahms

BY HOWARD REICH

The most stirring portion of Thursday evening's concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra occurred near the end, during Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F Major.

Its third movement is its most melancholy, foreshadowing the brooding introspection of Brahms' Fourth Symphony in E Minor.

Because the CSO plays Brahms so authoritatively, guest conductor David Afkham was at a great advantage before he signaled the first downbeat. Yet he brought considerable interpretive insight to this landmark work, and especially to the penultimate movement. Here the Orchestra Hall audience was aptly hushed, not only because of the music's innate eloquence but also because of how deeply Afkham and the CSO dug into it.

The very shape of the opening phrase — tender and plaintive — suggested there would be poetry ahead, and in-

deed there was. At certain junctures, the strings evoked the intimacies of the human voice, thanks to their suppleness of tone and softness of gesture. Yet for all the emotional impact of this reading, Afkham never let the tempo flag or the interpretation become sentimental. There was always a measure of restraint and poise, as is appropriate in many of Brahms' orchestral works.

The conductor had established this performance's caliber from the start of the symphony, balancing expressive intensity with ensemble clarity. CSO principal clarinet Stephen Williamson contributed significantly in this movement and elsewhere in the work, the urgency of his lines matched by the dusky quality of his tone.

Williamson played an outsize role in the andante second movement, offering a degree of simplicity and directness that the other wind players echoed and the lower strings answered warmly. In the final movement, conductor Afkham and the orchestra cap-

tured the tempestuousness of Brahms' writing while maintaining clarity of voicing, articulation and structure — all critical to Brahms style.

Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" preceded the Brahms and posed different challenges. For starters, the richness and opulence of Strauss' orchestration easily can sound overbearing, and indeed did in a few instances on this occasion.

For the most part, though, Afkham took care to project the work's reflections on the last moments of life and an optimistically imagined afterlife. For listeners who clung to this narrative, there was no missing the doom of the opening measures, the paroxysms of rage that followed, the warmth of joyous memories and the longing for spiritual transformation.

Even beyond this design, Strauss' tone poem provides a startling range of color, from swirling strings passage-work to punctuating brass exhortations to shattering climaxes for the entire

ensemble. Though one wished Afkham had allowed the music to breathe a bit more, the CSO's tonal luxuriance served the score well.

Afkham opened the program with Haydn's Symphony No. 44 in E Minor ("Mourning") in a carefully considered performance. The conductor paid close attention to dynamics in the passionate first movement, achieved a graceful lyricism in the minuet, didn't quite capture the expressive depth of the adagio and produced a vividly animated finale.

It was an appealing curtain raiser for the emotional turbulence that was yet to come.

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

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TELEVISION REVIEW

Hahn offers a bracing serio-comic lesson in continuing sex education

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Kathryn Hahn: goddess, or mere mortal with goddesslike qualities? For those who relish the Cleveland, Ohio-raised Winchester, Ill., native in broadly comic turns (the "Bad Moms" movies) as well as subtler serio-comic roles ("Afternoon Delight" or as the weary heart and soul of Tamara Jenkins' superb "Private Life"), the prospect of Hahn showcased in a juicy leading role on an HBO limited series answers the question with a blithe "Who cares? Goddess or mortal, you're good either way!"

And yet not as good as you'd hope, for reasons having nothing to do with the actress running the show.

Told in seven half-hour episodes, HBO's "Mrs. Fletcher" (starting Sunday) has all the ingredients for a sharp, trenchant adaptation of Tom Perrotta's 2017 novel about the sexual and emotional hunger of a single mother, played by Hahn, sending her privileged bruh of a collegiate freshman son, played by Jackson White, into the adult world.

A trio of incisive directors finesse this material, adapted by Perrotta and five other writers.

The concluding two episodes are handled especially well by director Gillian Robespierre ("Obvious Child"). But a generic tidiness confines "Mrs. Fletcher," which is odd, considering how messy and amusingly reckless these lives become.

Hahn does most of the heavy lifting. In episode one it's literal heavy lifting. In the fictional Massachusetts town of Haddington, empty-nester-in-training Eve stuffs son Brendan's dorm furnishings into a van outside their house. Brendan can't be bothered to help pack; he's in his bedroom, getting a farewell sexual favor from a high school classmate.

Eve, we learn, hasn't had sex in three years, and has been divorced for 10. She's ripe for deserving of an awakening. Fed by an increasingly devoted diet of pornography, her bisexual daydreams float in and out of her daily routine.

She runs a senior center, and as laid out by novelist and screenwriter Perrotta, most every character in "Mrs. Fletcher" — the members of her community college writing group, led by transgender Margo (Jen Richards); her work cohort Amanda (Katie Kershaw); the genial, fogged-in,

frequently self-gratifying senior home resident — navigate their online desires and real-world temptations in their own ways.

The seesaw narrative sets up 45-year-old Eve's dicey flirtation with a vulnerable fellow writing student, 19-year-old Julian (a former classmate of her son's, played by Owen Teague). On the other track, we follow Brendan's foray into college, where he finds his blissfully unexamined attitudes about sex, women and the good life (working out, hooking up, screwing off) sorely tested. Jasmine Cephus Jones is wonderful as Chloe, Brendan's introduction to a higher grade of possibility, as progressive and nuanced as Brendan is not.

We know from the opening minutes what Eve's up against in "Mrs. Fletcher," coping valiantly as she does with one smug, thoughtless man after another (son; ex-husband; dorm move-in monitor). Brendan has an uneasy relationship with his father's new family, which includes an autistic half-brother whom he barely knows. Perrotta glances on this, fleetingly, though the HBO adaptation sticks mainly to the continuing sexual education of Eve and Brendan.



SARAH SHATZ/HBO

Kathryn Hahn and Jackson White in "Mrs. Fletcher."

Hahn locates some inspired behavioral nuggets throughout: Watch, for example, her flustered, gently slapsticky departure after an unexpected kiss, or her furtive glances at the high-risk texts sent by smitten Julian. There's both honesty and comedy in such moments, though the look, and vibe, of "Mrs. Fletcher" tends toward facile, glossy David E. Kelly territory, in the lighting, editing and especially the on-the-nose musical cues.

While Eve has sacrificed her own happiness on the altar of obligation, Brendan has floated through his own life as a prince unchallenged by anyone or anything. College, he bemoans, with its relentless inclusivity and ex-

panded horizons, has turned this "straight cis white boy" (Chloe's words) into "the bad guy" (Brendan's). Eve, meanwhile, lurches toward her own fulfillment. The less persuasive elements of "Mrs. Fletcher" find the neatly arranged figures acting more like thesis statements and rhyming schemes than actual people. But Hahn, in various states of duress, undress and dawning possibility, has her own ways of turning generalizations into compelling specifics.

"Mrs. Fletcher" premieres 9:30 p.m. Sunday on HBO.

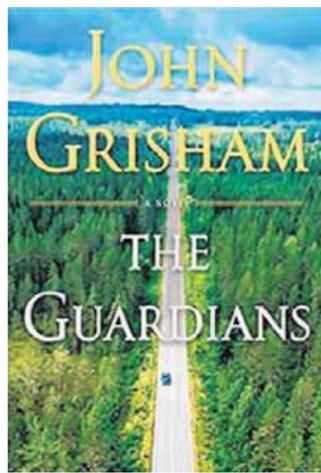
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NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **"The Guardians"** by John Grisham (Doubleday) *Last week: —*



2. **"The 19th Christmas"** by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown) *Last week: 1*

3. **"The Institute"** by Stephen King (Scribner) *Last week: 2*

4. **"Olive, Again"** by Elizabeth Strout (Random House) *Last week: —*

5. **"The Dutch House"** by Ann Patchett (Harper) *Last week: 5*

6. **"The Testaments"** by Margaret Atwood (Doubleday/Talese) *Last week: 7*

7. **"The Water Dancer"** by Ta-Nehisi Coates (One World) *Last week: 6*

8. **"Ninth House"** by Leigh Bardugo (Flatiron) *Last week: 3*

9. **"Bloody Genius"** by John Sandford (Putnam) *Last week: 10*

10. **"Child's Play"** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) *Last week: 8*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Me: Elton John Official Autobiography"** by Elton John (Holt) *Last week: —*



2. **"I Really Needed This Today: Words to Live By"** by Hoda Kotb (Putnam) *Last week: —*

3. **"Catch and Kill: Lies, Spies, and a Conspiracy to Protect Predators"** by Ronan Farrow (Little, Brown) *Last week: —*

4. **"Trailblazer: The Power of Business as the Greatest Platform for Change"** by Marc Benioff (Currency) *Last week: —*

5. **"Blowout: Corrupted Democracy, Rogue State Russia, and the Richest, Most Destructive Industry on Earth"** by Rachel Maddow (Crown) *Last week: 1*

6. **"The Way I Heard It"** by Mike Rowe (Gallery) *Last week: —*

7. **"Dear Girls: Intimate Tales, Untold Secrets & Advice for Living Your Best Life"** by Ali Wong (Random House) *Last week: —*

8. **"Talking to Strangers: What We Should Know about the People We Don't Know"** by Malcolm Gladwell (Little, Brown) *Last week: 3*

9. **"The Infinite Game"** by Simon Sinek (Portfolio) *Last week: —*

10. **"Home Work: A Memoir of My Hollywood Years"** by Julie Andrews (Hachette) *Last week: —*

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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Worker frets about growing workload

Dear Amy: I have a good job, with a great boss. I like some aspects of the work I do, because I can see that it is making a difference in my community.

The issue with my job is that it is very reactionary. I try to plan ahead, but my primary job consists of responding to requests as they come in. This means that when I show up for work one day, I may have a known big project that I'm working on, but then I will also face two or three other "urgent" or "immediate" needs that my boss also needs me to meet.

I've been at the job for a while and I thought I was just getting on top of the dynamic nature, but now I've found myself getting even more projects handed to me. I am struggling to manage everything I have and feel like it is constantly spinning out of control.

I'm debating whether the issue is I just don't fit well in this job (I'm more a big-picture than a detail-oriented person), and if I need to find a new job.

Is there a better way to manage the chaos?
— *Overwhelmed*

Dear Overwhelmed: You may see yourself as a "big-picture" person, but you have obviously proved your skill at putting out fires, which is likely why you are given more immediate tasks and feeling overwhelmed now.

Aside from working on maximizing your time and stress management (arriving at work rested and healthy), you should approach your supervisor to discuss your workflow. It is in everyone's best interest to maintain your peak competency. Assuming

that you are performing at a high level, you might pursue a raise or a promotion, before deciding to leave altogether. When you approach your supervisor, present this as positive proof of your skills, and be honest about the fact that you are on the verge of not being able to keep up.

Dear Amy: I have two friends who are getting married the same weekend (one on Friday, one on Saturday). I am closer with the Saturday bride (I am a bridesmaid in her wedding, and my fiancé is the groom's best man). The Friday bride and I have a history of problems, but I'd still like to attend her wedding.

The problem is that the Saturday bride has her rehearsal dinner the same day as Friday bride's wedding. I'm not sure if I should attend the Friday wedding and miss the other wedding's rehearsal and dinner (where I've been asked to give a speech), or miss the Friday bride's wedding altogether, as I have already committed to the Saturday bride's plans (she asked me first).

As far as I know, I have no role in the Friday wedding. I haven't heard any wedding details from the bride. I've only heard about her wedding plans through friends and family.

I want to attend the Friday wedding and the Saturday rehearsal, but I almost feel I have committed to the Saturday wedding in a way that would disqualify me from attending the Friday wedding.

Does a wedding rehearsal supersede an actual wedding?
— *Bridesmaid*

Dear Bridesmaid: As a bridesmaid, you made a commitment to participate in the Saturday bride's wedding celebration. The rehearsal dinner is an important part of that.

If you were torn about this, you could ask the bride to be excused from Friday's events. But you don't seem particularly torn. You have a commitment, which you made before you were invited to the Friday wedding. It happens. Send the Friday bride your regrets and give her your warm best wishes.

Dear Amy: I was amused by your lack of perception regarding "Mother Brady," whose 15-year-old daughter wrestled her husband's 16-year-old son.

Do you not see what is really going on here between these stepsiblings? There is obvious sexual tension between those two teens. When that young girl has the boy pinned and is straddling him, what do you think is on his mind? The horseplay and wrestling are a way to make it appear innocent.

I would not worry about the fragile ego of the male here. I would be worried about the girl getting pregnant.
— *Mark*

Dear Mark: You could be right. But assuming these teens are sexually attracted is the most obvious reaction. Many teens and stepsiblings are able to interact without becoming sexual.

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'COUNTDOWN' ★ 1/2

Horror movie about app is all jump scares

By DENNIS HARVEY
Variety

Even the lowly jump scare can be a source of pleasure. But at its most mechanical, this least imaginative of stock devices in current horror cinema elicits less fright than annoyance — rather like a repetitive, low-level electric shock, one just potent enough to rate as an irritant.

Ninety minutes of that feeling adds up to "Countdown," a bombastically dumb new chiller that probably would have been called "Killer App" if that title hadn't already been used several times. That doesn't stop every other idea here from being well-worn, and it likely won't stop writer-director Justin Dec's debut feature from pulling in moderately decent returns as it opens the weekend before Hallow-

een.

The premise here is simple: A mystery app that tells people when they'll die — down to the number of remaining years, days, minutes and seconds — also ensures they'll be hounded by malevolent ghouls if they try to escape that fate. Unhappy to learn she's got just three hours left at the start is a teen (Anne Winters) who successfully evades her boyfriend's (Dillon Lane) post-party DUI. Yet she suffers a less explicable demise in the supposed safety of her own bathroom anyway, right on schedule.

That boyfriend lands in a hospital, where his spooky tale is related to staff including new RN Quinn (Elizabeth Lail). She's skeptical — until he becomes another casualty, and her own alleged imminent extinction grows less laughable. She soon figures

out that once downloaded, the sinister app can't be deleted. Worse, it sends periodic heckling alerts that your time is running out. Worst, unpleasant evidence suggests that if you try to cheat mortality by changing your probably-life-threatening plans (say, canceling a road trip), then Death will come for you, in the usual form of flickering lights, sudden shadowy bogeyman appearances and many, many jump scares.

Quinn is quickly joined in her plight by teenage sibling Jordan (Talitha Bateman), as well as handsome stranger Matt (Jordan Calloway). All three share something beyond cause for immediate panic: Guilt over a loved one's prior demise, in his case a little brother's, in theirs a mother whose car-wreck death both sisters feel responsible for.

Just why this would

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Running time: 1:30

make one more susceptible to the deadly Countdown app is anyone's guess, since Dec's script doesn't bother constructing much in the way of rules or backstory for his central menace. A priest (P.J. Byrne) decides it's a "curse" caused by demons or something — but then, his irksome comedy-relief figure isn't credible as a cleric, let alone as an expert on supernatural evil. Also not making much sense is the eventual notion that another party might be substituted for an anticipated corpse, though that does allow potential justice to be served to Quinn's sexually harassing hospital



STX FILMS

Elizabeth Lail in "Countdown."

superior Dr. Sullivan (Peter Facinelli).

"Countdown" moves at a fair clip. But it's the kind of pacing that feels not exciting but pushy, as if afraid you'll notice otherwise how flimsy the writing is and how nonexistent the atmospheric. With its bright, flat look, the film feels televisual, with no personality allowed to creep into the competent but generic packaging elements. If the leads are fine under the circumstances, several support performances border on caricature in

unamusing ways.

All that's really going on here is a shipload of jump scares, which are adequately handled if never remotely inspired. When they're as untethered to any real character involvement, novel situations, unnerving concepts or even coherent basic mythology as they are in "Countdown" — where the ghouls have grabby hands and glowing eyes simply because, well, whaddya expect? — sometimes umpteen jolts can make a dull-witted entertainment only seem duller.

'WESTERN STARS' ★★★

Doc on The Boss proves he still shines

By OWEN GLEIBERMAN
Variety

There's a moment in "Western Stars" the rapturous new Bruce Springsteen concert film that's also a meditation on all things Bruce, when Springsteen lifts you up and carries you off in that way that only he can do. Most of the movie was shot in the 140-year-old cavernous dark barn that sits on Springsteen's property in Colts Neck, New Jersey. Over several nights, he performed all 13 tracks off his latest studio album, "Western Stars" (released this past June), in



WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Bruce Springsteen is the subject and co-director of the concert documentary "Western Stars."

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Running time: 1:13

front of a small private audience. The songs, composed in a glowing style of '70s Southern California country pop, are what you might call happy portraits of heartbreak, and one of them, "There Goes My Miracle," soars to a gor-

geous cresting height of confessional melancholy.

It's Bruce singing about a love — a miracle — that was lost ("There goes my miracle, walking away, walking away ..."), and what's implicit is that the singer knows it was his fault that the miracle is walking: it's what he did, or failed to do. The music is transcendent; the rise and fall of the melody expresses the faith and despair that love can bring. And Bruce, standing there in the burnished glow of his

barn, croons it with an open-hearted fragility that's even more moving than it was on the studio version. The yearn in his voice, the crinkle of his eye, tells you: He knows this loss.

In "Western Stars," Springsteen strums a red C&W acoustic guitar, with Patti Scialfa, his partner of 30 years (they were married in 1991), standing at the microphone next to him, with a band behind him, and, to his right, a 30-piece orchestra made up mostly of strings. Bruce is dressed in a black work shirt, black jeans and cowboy boots, and with his earrings, his sculptured coif, and his features that are now so lean and ruggedly lived-in that he looks like a rock 'n' roll Marlboro Man, the 69-year-old legend is the picture of finely aged well-being. He and Patti had three kids (now grown), and as he pointed out with a self-deprecating chuckle in his one-man show "Springsteen on Broadway,"

after all his songs about cars and the open road and freedom in the night, he wound up living a stone's throw from where he grew up.

The image of Bruce the once wild and woolly, now domesticated rock star is, in its way, a contented one. Yet Springsteen would probably be the first to acknowledge that an image is what it is. At one point he jokes, "This is my 19th album, and I'm still writing about cars!" In "Western Stars," he takes a page from "Springsteen on Broadway," telling stories about the stories he tells, and doing it with a disarming directness. He never gets too specific about personal details, but he's eloquent enough to let us read between the lines, and what the carefully written song intros suggest is that Bruce battled his share of demons not just in the tumultuous rock-god chapter of his life when he met and fell in love with Patti, and broke up his first marriage, but

after he got together with Patti.

In "Western Stars," Springsteen spins his confessions into a beautiful and haunting tone poem, yet he remains every inch a showman. He co-directed the movie himself, along with his longtime music video and film collaborator Thom Zimny (who also directed "Springsteen on Broadway"), and what they've done is break up the 83-minute movie into sections framed by images of Bruce in the Joshua Tree desert, riding pickups and wandering trails with wild horses. It's a version of the mythological Bruce — but what we hear on the soundtrack is the introspective Bruce, letting us know that his struggles are ours.

"Western Stars" isn't a rockin'-out extravaganza; it's intimate in its embrace. Yet it's a moving testament to how much Bruce Springsteen has still got it. It's a concert film you'll want to experience with others, as a ray of light in the dark.

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Dakota Laden, Chelsea Laden and Tanner Wiseman (from left)

"Destination Fear" (9 p.m., 1 a.m., TRAVEL): Paranormal investigator Dakota Laden takes sister Chelsea and best friend Tanner Wiseman along on this new travel series, a 10-episode road trip to some of the most reputedly haunted abandoned locations in America. The premiere finds the trio on the road to Brushy State Penitentiary in Petros, Tenn., which was known as the Alcatraz of the South.

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" (6 p.m., Disney): This surreal 1993 animated fantasy from Tim Burton takes the overlapping holiday scenario to the extreme. The Pumpkin King, ruler of Halloween Town, hatches a plan to kidnap Santa Claus and put his own ghostly spin on the yuletide season. Danny Elfman, Chris Sarandon and Catherine O'Hara supply the voices.

"Christmas Wishes & Mistletoe Kisses" (7 p.m., Hallmark): Gifted interior designer Abbey Fuller (Jill Wagner) gave up the commercial uncertainties of her small business in favor of a less fulfilling 9 to 5 job that meshed better with the needs of Max (Wyatt Hunt), her 5-year-old son. Wanting to encourage Abbey to revive her true passion, wealthy widow Caroline Sinclair (Donna Mills) engages Abbey to redecorate Caroline's grand family estate, which recently became home to her handsome son, Nick (Matthew Davis, "Legacies").

"Greta" (7 p.m., 3 a.m., HBO): Isabelle Huppert and Chloe Grace Moretz both shine in Neil Jordan's ("The Crying Game") effective 2018 psychological thriller about a young waitress, Frances (Moretz), who returns an expensive handbag left on a subway train to Greta (Huppert), a French widow who gives piano lessons. Having recently lost her mother to cancer, Frances begins spending time with the older woman to keep her company, but Greta soon becomes disturbingly obsessed with her. Colm Feore, Stephen Rea and Maika Monroe also star.

"The Road Home for Christmas" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Musical rivals Lindsey and Wes (Marla Sokoloff, Rob Mayes), who perform in a dueling piano show, unexpectedly find themselves without a Christmas Eve gig, so they decide to share a road trip to their neighboring hometowns in this 2019 romance. Their drive proves to be a surprisingly eventful one for this unlikely couple, thanks to Santa conventioners, a Nativity play and the intervention of a country superstar (Marie Osmond) in Nashville.

"Pit Bulls and Parolees" (8:01 p.m., 11 p.m., ANIM): In the holiday-themed episode "Happy Howl-o-Ween," Villalobos celebrates Halloween by throwing a costume party for pooches at the Tayho Tavern, with proceeds going to the rescue facility. An old friend from the show's production crew arrives to adopt a new family member.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'An Evening With C.S. Lewis' ★★

An armchair and a chat is a snooze

BY CHRIS JONES

"An Evening With C.S. Lewis" consists of one genial, British-born actor named David Payne seated in an armchair, chatting with the audience in the guise of the famous 20th century writer and philosopher, a Christian apologist whose work even atheists and agnostics admire. That's the show.

The premise is that the audience is a group of American writers invited to spend time with Lewis in his Oxfordshire home. He sits and he talks about his life, most notably the relatively recent death of his beloved wife, Joy Gresham.

Enough? Not for me, frankly.

This particular attraction at the Broadway Playhouse — one actor, a generic set you could fit in the back of U-Haul, no dramatic tension beyond cups of tea — is more like something you might find touring around senior villages in Florida or at small arts centers. It's not what you associate with a downtown attraction and, instead of dropping 70 bucks on a ticket to hear biographical matter you could look up on Wikipedia, you'd be better off spending that cash on, say, Lewis' "Mere Christianity" or "The Screwtape Letters" or even "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," always a pleasure.

For Payne's show, as goodhearted and easy on the ear as his performance can be, has far too little content of any substance or challenge; I thought that omission egregious, frankly, given the weight and determination of the subject. The piece does contain some of the familiar stories — such as how Lewis convinced himself of the existence of a loving God while on the back of a motorcycle on the way to a zoological garden. But if you compare this show to, say, "Shadowlands," or to



VICTORIA JEFFS PHOTO

David Payne stars in "An Evening With C.S. Lewis" at the Broadway Playhouse in Chicago.

When: Through Nov. 3

Where: Broadway Playhouse, 175 E. Chestnut St.

Running time: 1 hour, 25 mins.

Tickets: \$70 at 800-775-2000 or www.broadwayinchicago.com

the rich series of Lewis-based performances created by the actor Max McLean (such as "C.S. Lewis Onstage: The Most Reluctant Convert") that were productive of long runs in recent years at Mercury Theater, this piece really does not compare. It does not range anywhere near as deep. And it lacks McLean's clear

point of view.

In other words, this is a light and inoffensive biographical brushing of one of the fiercest minds to occupy the 20th century.

In fairness, Payne clearly wasn't in peak performative health Thursday night and, even so, many in the audience responded to his warmth and palpable affection for Lewis in kind. But if you're a Lewis disciple, you will know most of what you find here already. And if not? Don't expect any revelations.

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SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 26

BROADCAST	PM	MOVIES						
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
CBS	2	NCIS: New Orleans: "Desperate Navy Wives." Ⓜ		48 Hours (N) Ⓜ		48 Hours (N) Ⓜ		News (N) Ⓜ
NBC	5	The Voice: "The Battles, Part 4." Ⓜ		Dateline NBC Ⓜ		Saturday Night Live: "SNL Presents: Halloween." Ⓜ		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
ABC	7	† (6:30) College Football: Notre Dame at Michigan. (N) (Live) Ⓜ						ABC7 News (N) Ⓜ
WGN	9	Friends Ⓜ	Friends Ⓜ	Friends Ⓜ	Friends Ⓜ	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) Ⓜ		Larry Potash
Antenna	9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap Ⓜ	Soap Ⓜ	Johnny Carson Ⓜ		
Court	9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night Ⓜ
PBS	11	Father Brown: "The Dance of Death." Ⓜ		Father Brown: "The Cat of Mastigatus." Ⓜ		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private		Poldark-Master (N) Ⓜ
CW	26.1	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers
The U	26.2	Cops Ⓜ	Cops Ⓜ	IHSA Playoff (N)		Forensic Factor Ⓜ		Cops Ⓜ
MeTV	26.3	Svengoolie: "The Mummy's Ghost." Ⓜ				Star Trek Ⓜ		B. Rogers Ⓜ
H&I	26.4	The District Ⓜ		The District Ⓜ		The District Ⓜ		Hill Street Ⓜ
Bounce	26.5	† (5:30) Blade (R,'98) ★★		Blade II (R,'02) ★★		Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson. Ⓜ		
FOX	32	2019 World Series: Houston Astros at Washington Nationals. The Astros and Nationals contest Game 4 of the 2019 World Series with this match in Washington. (N) Ⓜ						Fox 32 News
Ion	38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU Ⓜ
TeleM	44	† Hansel & Gretel		Hercules (PG-13,'14) ★★		Dwayne Johnson. Ⓜ		Noticiero
MNT	50	AHL Hockey: Manitoba Moose at Chicago Wolves. (N) (Live)						Whacked
UniMas	60	Dawn of the Dead (NR,'04) ★★ Sarah Polley.		Deep Blue Sea (R,'99) ★★				
WJYS	62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
Univ	66	† (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)						Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) Ⓜ
AE		Live PD: Rewind (N) Ⓜ		Live PD: "Live PD -- 10.26.19." (N) (Live) Ⓜ				
AMC		† (6) Jurassic Park (PG-13,'93) ★★ Sam Neill. (SAP)		The Lost World: Jurassic Park ★★				
ANIM		Crikey! It's the Irwins (N)		Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)				Amanda Ⓜ
BBCA		Planet Earth Ⓜ		Planet Earth: "Jungles." Ⓜ				Earth Ⓜ
BET		† (6) All Eyez on Me (R,'17) ★★ Demetrius Shipp Jr., Danaï Gurira.		Murder in the Thirst Ⓜ				
BIGTEN		Women's College Volleyball: Nebraska at Purdue. (N)		Campus				BTN Live (N) Drive (N) Ⓜ
BRAVO		† (5:30) The Notebook (PG-13,'04) ★★		The Notebook (PG-13,'04) ★★ Ryan Gosling. Ⓜ				
CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	S.E.E. Chi	News Ⓜ
CNN		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Special Report Ⓜ				The History of Comedy Comedy Ⓜ
COM		Friends Ⓜ	Friends Ⓜ	Step Brothers (R,'08) ★★	Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. Ⓜ			
DISC		Alaskan Bush People Ⓜ		Alaskan Bush People: "Snowstorms and Predators." (N) Ⓜ				
DISN		† Nightmare	(7:25) Zombies (NR,'18) Milo Manheim.	Gabby	Big City	Mickey		
E!		† (6) Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) ★		Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) ★ Adam Sandler. Ⓜ				
ESPN		† (6) College Football: Arkansas at Alabama. (N) (Live)		Scores (N)				College Football (N) Ⓜ
ESPN2		† (6) College Football: UCF at Temple. (N) (Live)		College Football (N) Ⓜ				
FNC		Watters' World (N) Ⓜ		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)	Watters Ⓜ	
FOOD		Halloween Baking		Halloween Baking		Halloween Baking	Halloween Ⓜ	
FREE		† (6:40) Addams Family Values ('93) ★★		† (8:45) Hotel Transylvania (PG,'12) ★★ Ⓜ (SAP) Ⓜ				
FX		Goosebumps (PG,'15) ★★ Jack Black. Ⓜ		Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Ⓜ				
HALL		Christmas Wishes & Mistletoe Kisses (NR,'19) Ⓜ		Christmas at Pemberley Manor ('18) Ⓜ				
HGTV		Property Brothers Ⓜ		Rock the Block Ⓜ		Good Bones Ⓜ	Bones Ⓜ	
HISTV		The Curse of Oak Island: The Top 25 Theories		The Curse of Oak Island: The Top Ⓜ				
HLN		The Dead Wives Club: "Natalie Wood." Ⓜ		Something's Killing Me		Forensic	Forensic	
IFC		† (6:30) Friday the 13th - Part III ('82) ★		Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter (R,'84) ★ Ⓜ				
LIFE		The Road Home for Christmas (NR,'19) Ⓜ		(9:03) The Flight Before Christmas Ⓜ				
MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word	11th Hour Ⓜ	
MTV		† (6) Friday (R,'95) ★★		Next Friday (R,'00) ★★ Ice Cube, Mike Epps. Ⓜ			Friday Ⓜ	
NBCSCH		NBA Basketball: Toronto Raptors at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live) Ⓜ		Postgame				Bulls (N)
NICK		Are You Afraid		Are You Afraid		Friends Ⓜ	Friends Ⓜ	Friends Ⓜ
OVATION		† (6) Unforgiven (R,'92) ★★ Clint Eastwood.		The Patriot (NR,'00) ★★ Mel Gibson. Ⓜ				
OWN		Oprah (N)		Love & Marriage (N)		Ready to Love (N) Ⓜ	Oprah Ⓜ	
OXY		Murder for Hire Ⓜ		Snapped: "Eric Cople." Ⓜ		Snapped Ⓜ	Snapped Ⓜ	
PARMT		London Has Fallen (R,'16) ★★ Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart. Ⓜ		Transformers: Revenge Ⓜ				
SYFY		† (5:30) Red ('10) ★★		R.I.P.D. (PG-13,'13) ★★ Jeff Bridges, Ryan Reynolds. Ⓜ			The Purge Ⓜ	
TBS		† Pirates		Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales (NR,'17) ★★				Full Frontal
TCM		Cabin in the Sky (NR,'43) ★★ Ethel Waters. Ⓜ		The Member of the Wedding ★★ Ⓜ				
TLC		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days		90 Day: Other		90 Day Ⓜ	90 Day Ⓜ	
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TNT		Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG-13,'14) ★★ Chris Evans. Ⓜ		I Legend Ⓜ				
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TRAV		Ghost Adventures Ⓜ		Ghost Adventures (N) Ⓜ				Destination Fear (Series Premiere) (N) Ⓜ
TVL		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
USA		† Boo! A Ma (7:45) Boo! A Madea Halloween (PG-13,'16) ★★ Tyler Perry.		Mod Fam				
VH1		† (5:30) The Hangover ★★ Sister Act (PG,'92) ★★ Whoopi Goldberg, Maggie Smith. Ⓜ						
WE		Criminal Minds Ⓜ		Criminal Minds Ⓜ		Criminal Minds Ⓜ	Criminal Ⓜ	
WGN America		Blue Bloods Ⓜ		Blue Bloods Ⓜ		Blue Bloods Ⓜ	Dog	
HBO		Greta (R,'18) ★★ Isabelle Huppert.		(8:45) Watchmen Ⓜ				Gemstone Ⓜ
HBO2		Night School (PG-13,'18) ★★ Kevin Hart. Ⓜ		Silicon			Silicon	Silicon
MAX		Deadpool 2 (R,'18) ★★ Ryan Reynolds. Ⓜ		Buried (R,'10) ★★ Ryan Reynolds. Ⓜ				
SHO		Shameless Ⓜ		Boxing: Erickson Lubin vs. Nathaniel Gallimore. (N) (Live) Ⓜ				
STARZ		McFarland, USA (PG,'15) ★★ Kevin Costner. Ⓜ		(9:11) Leavenworth Ⓜ				Venom ★★
STZNC		† A Perfect Getaway (R) ★★ John Carpenter's The Thing (R,'82) ★★ Ⓜ						Patient Ⓜ

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 26): Lucrative opportunities abound this year. Disciplined practices can help you realize a creative dream. Winter creativity, arts and expressions flourish, leading your educational journey in a new direction. Changes with income next summer inspire you to explore exciting new horizons.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Discover a structural problem along with your partner. Resolve it together. Conversation, promises and action restore integrity and workability. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Act quickly without spending recklessly. Stay close to home. Prioritize positive cash flow. Collaborate with a partner to get farther. Practice for a strong performance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Your heart calls you into action. Keep things simple. Weigh pros and cons to determine an investment's potential. When clear, advance a possibility together.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Make home repairs and renovations. Upgrade housekeeping systems and structures. Don't overextend. Collaborate with your partner and family.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Keep agreements. The most valuable thing you have is your word. Don't beat yourself up when you fail. Acknowledge it and move on. Keep practicing. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Profit through your words and actions. Postpone romance or games to prioritize a profitable job. Polish your marketing materials.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Pursue a personal passion. Don't worry about the future. Allow yourself to have fun in the moment and enjoy simple pleasures.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Hide out if necessary. Peace and quiet soothe your spirit. Recharge and recuperate from recent changes. Avoid controversy, expense or hassle.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Connect with your team to honor a transition or change. Listen to all views. Share beauty, stillness and peace. Consider both big picture and meta moment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Begin a fresh page in your work and career. Pamper yourself to adapt to recent changes. Set yourself up for success. Assemble supplies and equipment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Slow down to notice the scenery. The journey is worth as much as the destination. Let go of fears, assumptions or preconceptions. New connections become profitable.

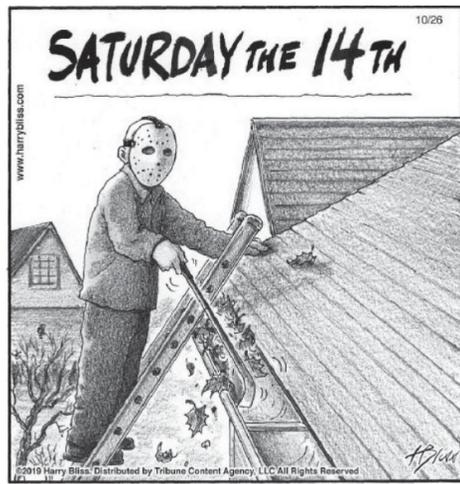
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Collaborate for shared gain. Complete financial transactions, negotiations and reports. Cut superfluous expenses and fluff.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, North deals

North	♠ J32	♥ A	♦ AKQ97	♣ AKQ2
West	♠ 7	♥ Q8765	♦ J8653	♣ 109
East	♠ K1086	♥ J1093	♦ 10	♣ 8654
South	♠ AQ954	♥ K42	♦ 42	♣ J73

We like South's control bid of four hearts, promising that he did not have two quick losers in hearts. Blackwood instead would have been a mistake. South would not have known what to do after a two-ace response.

South won the opening club lead with dummy's ace. There was some chance for a defensive ruff, probably in clubs, so South went after trumps right away. He led a spade to his ace and another spade to dummy's jack. This revealed the trump position, which South could have handled easily, but East ducked the jack of spades! The reason why became

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♠	All pass		

Opening lead: 10 of ♣

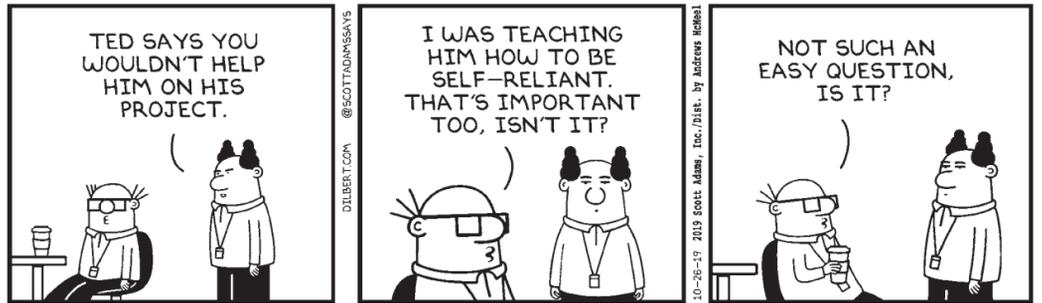
apparent when South led dummy's last trump. East won with his king and led the 10 of diamonds. What now?

South had to find a way back to his hand so he could draw the last trump. Still fearing a possible club ruff, he tried to cash the king of diamonds. East ruffed this for down one. Besides guessing to lead a club rather than a diamond, was there anything South could have done?

Yes! South should have cashed the ace of hearts and one high diamond before leading the last trump from dummy. He would then be in the driver's seat when East won his king of spades. South could win a heart or a club from East in his hand and draw the last trump. Should East lead a diamond, instead, South could then safely ruff a third diamond to get back to his hand.

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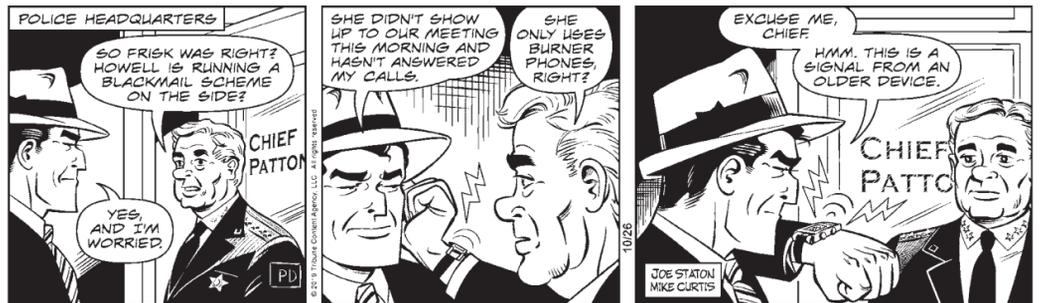
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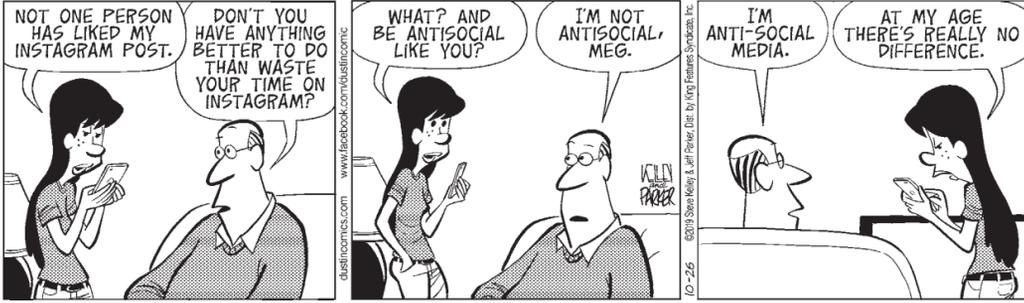
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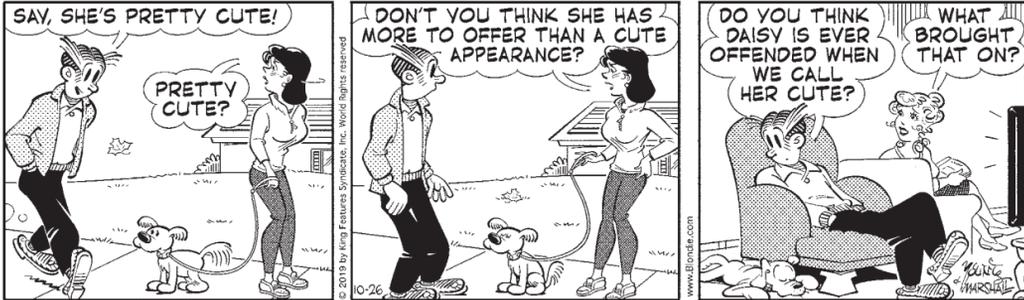
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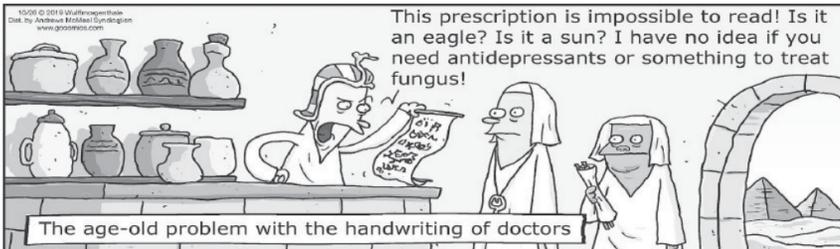
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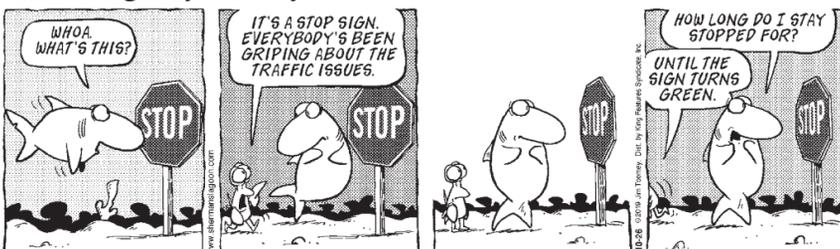
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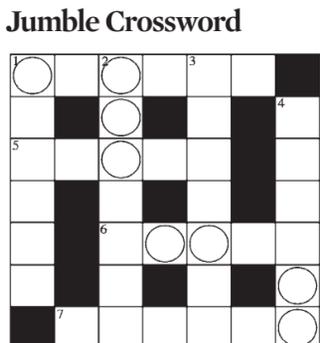
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

What was pictured on the uniform insignias of both the French and American camouflage units in World War I?
 A) Chameleon
 B) Lion
 C) Mask
 D) Paintbrush
 Friday's answer: Candy Lightner founded MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) in October 1980.
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Jumble Crossword



DOUBLE BONUS
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form two different BONUS answers.
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CLUE ACROSS
 1. Talented
 5. ___ break
 6. September, for example
 7. ___ shower

CLUE DOWN
 1. Milky Way ___
 2. Underwrite
 3. Improve
 4. Collect

ANSWER ACROSS
 FDEGTI
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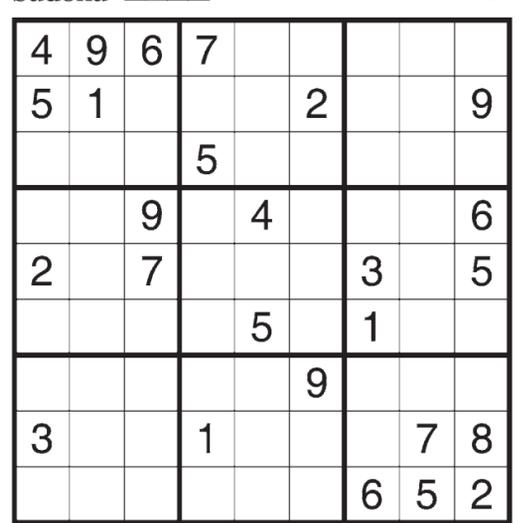
ANSWER DOWN
 YLGAXA
 NCFEIAN
 CNEEAHN
 RGAETZ

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.

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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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7	3	8	5	9	4	1	6	2
9	2	4	6	3	1	8	7	5
5	1	6	7	8	2	4	3	9
4	9	5	2	7	6	3	8	1
8	7	1	3	4	5	9	2	6
2	6	3	8	1	9	7	5	4
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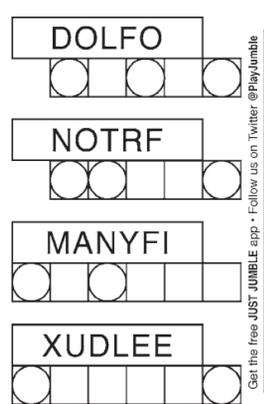
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

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.

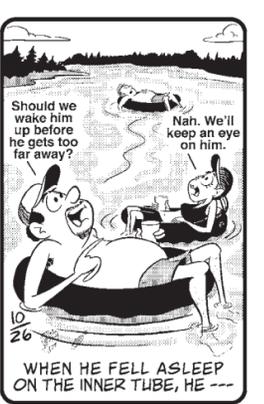


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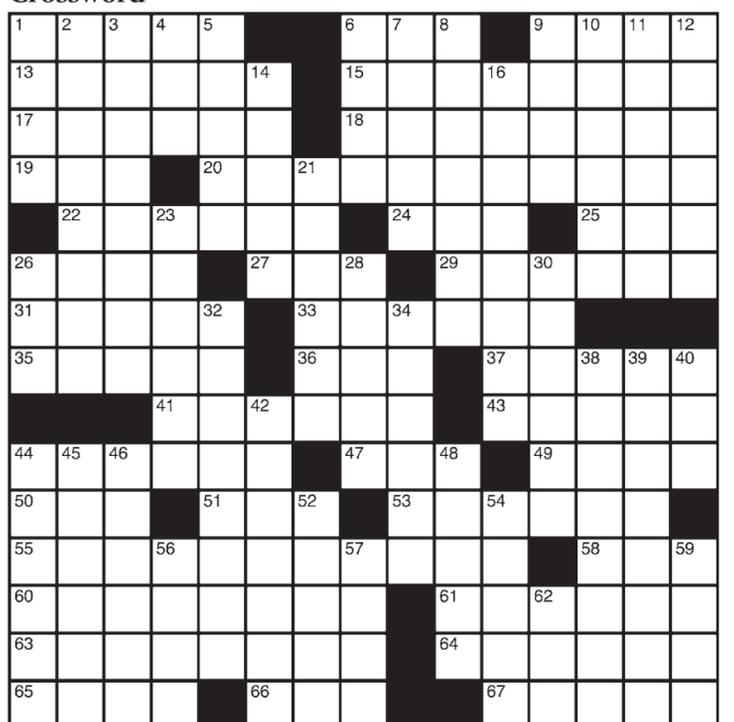
Friday's answers

Jumbles: CAGEY SLANT HELMET DRIVEL
 Answer: Lodging is important to the economy of the "Pine Tree State" and is considered a — "MAINE-STAY"
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Crossword

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Across
 1 Tablets that shouldn't be used with water
 6 Mandela's org.
 9 Actress Andersson of "The Seventh Seal"
 13 Officers-to-be
 15 "Just asking"
 17 Put on the throne
 18 Israeli self-defense system
 19 Longest note?
 20 What some goggles may enhance
 22 Notre Dame legend
 24 Sci-fi antagonist
 25 Had a bite
 26 Palm tree starch
 27 Piece of advice
 29 Original Monopoly token still in use
 31 Microsoft line
 33 Tormentor's retort
 35 Language group that includes Swahili

Down
 12 Caught, perhaps
 14 Tour of duty
 16 It's a bad sign
 21 Theodor whose middle name was Seuss
 23 Like some Egyptian churches
 26 Member of the fam
 28 Longtime "SNL" announcer
 30 House speaker after Ryan
 32 Toots
 34 Royal attendant
 38 Annual Alaskan sporting event
 39 1600 is a perfect one
 40 UFO personnel, it's said
 42 Some Spanish speakers
 44 Overshoot
 45 Smith grad
 46 Injure again, as a ligament
 48 Run through a reader
 52 Actress MacDowell
 54 Coral Sea sight
 56 Bulky boats
 57 Canaries component
 59 Saint-Tropez seasons
 62 Texter's qualifier

Friday's solution
 OAZED SCENE PAL
 OSAGE HURON ARE
 WING FEEDING LEA
 NAY RAISE ILIAD
 CASK ANON
 PLINY THE ELDER
 LANES CANS RAH
 UNIT GIANT WOVE
 MGT HITS COMET
 BEST OF THE FOREST
 PUTT RANK
 BELTS CIRRI OSA
 USA PHOTO OF UMP
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Bears linebackers Khalil Mack, left, and Roquan Smith have been mum with the media over the last few weeks.

BEARS

Nothing really to shout about

Mack, Smith remain silent publicly as Bears deal with a defensive slump

BY COLLEEN KANE

As the Bears try to regroup from back-to-back losses to the Raiders and Saints, two of their star players have declined to share their perspectives on the slump.

Outside linebacker Khalil Mack and inside linebacker Roquan Smith haven't spoken with the media since the week leading up to the Raiders loss — a span of three weeks that included a scheduled week off.

A Bears spokesman said Friday morning that the team planned to have both players address the media during afternoon locker-room access. But staff members later said Smith left Halas Hall without speaking, and Mack

relayed the message through a spokesman that he declined to do his usual Friday interview.

It's not a surprising development for either player for several reasons — and it's certainly low on the Bears' priority list as they try to fix a broken offense and declining defense entering their game against the Chargers on Sunday at Soldier Field.

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Is it scheme or execution? Putting a failed Bears run under microscope

BY RICH CAMPBELL

The fallout from the Bears' historically lean rushing performance against the Saints on Sunday features a firestorm of criticism and analysis that encompasses everything from coach Matt Nagy's patience with unproductive runs to the tight ends' ability to finish blocks.

The franchise-record-low seven carries for 17 yards amounted to a carcass that jackals can pick clean until Sunday's game against the Chargers provides the next opportunity for the Bears to get it right.

In examining a rushing attack that ranks 28th in the NFL in yards per carry and per game,

anyone can choose a problem, postulate the cause and shout it from whatever platform they have. It's all part of a discussion this week that spans from the Halas Hall locker room to the far reaches of social media.

A central point of debate is whether Nagy's system is the most problematic influence on the Bears rushing efficiency or if players' failure to execute that scheme is mostly to blame.

Take, for example, the first run against the Saints. On first-and-10 from the Bears 20 in the first quarter, Tarik Cohen gained 1 yard on a handoff from Mitch Trubisky out of the pistol formation.

Turn to **Running**, Page 3

BLACKHAWKS

Colliton criticizes work ethic

Coach putting his players on the spot

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

After playing two excellent games and not coming away with a victory, the stage seemed set for the Blackhawks.

They were facing the Flyers, who beat them in Prague three weeks ago, and the Hawks were playing the final game of their season-high seven-game homestand.

The incentive was there to play well, take the two points and head out of town on a high note.

Instead, the Hawks played their worst game of the season and finished the homestand with a disappointing 2-3-2 record, falling to the Flyers 4-1 on Thursday night at the United Center for their third straight loss.

The Hawks made bad decisions with the puck and committed turnovers at the wrong time, and in a damning assessment, coach Jeremy Colliton said the work ethic he has seen through the season was barely visible.

"I said to the team — and I think it's always going to be true — the teams that have success, they work and they manage the puck," Colliton said. "Those are two things that we didn't do consistently enough tonight. I do believe that when you do the right things over time again and again and again and again, you get rewarded. And tonight we let it slip. So it gets in the way of the progress we're trying to make."

Here are three takeaways from Thursday night's game.

1. It's not the line combos, it's the work ethic.

At least that's what Colliton said after the game in a long answer in which he seemed to be calling for an end to questions about his choice of line combinations.

"There's a lot of talk about combinations, line combinations," Colliton said. "It's not the combos. The lines that have success, they're playing a very direct, hard-working, team-oriented game and they're willing to do the dirty work. They're willing to get their nose dirty and pressure on the forecheck, back-pressure on the way back, no shortcuts in D-zone. Those are the lines that have had success."

"The lines that aren't having success, they're not having success because they're not doing those things. It's not the combos. I could get the bingo balls out and with the players we have, I can throw any combos out there and they would work."

In Colliton's mind, the issue Thursday was not line combos but work ethic. It's almost certainly a bit of both — the NHL's history has shown some line combinations work better than others — but it's also true that line combos work only when accompanied by a strong work ethic.

"If we had the work ethic away from the puck and we managed it and we played a winning style, team-first mentality up and down the lineup, they would work," Colliton said. "Anything could work. You saw that in the third. We jumbled it up. It wasn't the combos; it was the work ethic. We dominated because we were skating, we were winning battles, we got pucks deep. That's the recipe."

It was surprising to hear Colliton say that when one of the hallmarks of his coaching style has been to change lines quickly. Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews began the season on the same line before that changed after two games.

Colliton even altered his most effective line in the home opener, moving Dominik Kubalik to the top line with Toews for the final two periods. That move produced poor results and received widespread criticism.

Even though the Hawks offense hasn't scored more than four goals in a game this season and has only two goals in the last two games, he's not worried that the scoring won't return.

"Not at all," he said. "We create a lot of chances. I thought we were trying to pass the puck into the net, so that's an issue. Once we started to play more direct and shoot the puck, we were all around the net."

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A visit from President Trump would fit World Series to a 'T'



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

What this Nationals-Astros World Series desperately needs is a cameo from President Trump, which is why we all must put aside our partisan differences and root for the Astros to avoid a four-game sweep.

Trump announced plans to be at Game 5 on Sunday at National Park, if necessary — meaning the game, not his presence.

The Astros went into Friday's game trailing 2-0, so the possibility of a Trump-free Series hinged on the shoulders of Game 3 starter Zack Greinke and Game 4 starter Gerrit Cole.

Trump would become the first sitting president since George W. Bush in 2001 to attend a World Series game, though that's where the similarities end. Bush, the former Rangers owner, has a deep love for the sport and showed good form in throwing the ceremonial first pitch before Game 3.

His appearance came soon after the 9/11 attacks, providing an emotional moment for baseball and the country.

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BULLS 110, GRIZZLIES 102

After tough loss in opener, Bulls bounce back in Memphis

The Bulls evened their record at 1-1 with a tight win against the Grizzlies. Zach LaVine scored 37 points on 13-for-23 shooting. For the most updated stories, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

TOP OF THE SECOND

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Buckeyes big-time test for Badgers

By C.J. Doon
The Baltimore Sun

From the big ranked matchups (Wisconsin-Ohio State, Auburn-LSU, Michigan-Notre Dame) to the off-the-beaten-path gems (Navy-Tulane, UCF-Temple, Utah State-Air Force, Troy-Georgia State), this weekend offers plenty of intrigue.

Here are the most intriguing questions for Week 9.

Can Wisconsin prove last week's performance was a fluke?

A week ago, we were wondering whether Ohio State versus Wisconsin in Columbus would be a preview of the Big Ten championship game. Now, we'd just be happy to see a competitive game.

Through the first seven weeks, the Badgers looked like a legitimate threat to not only win the Big Ten but perhaps go undefeated and compete for a playoff spot. After Saturday's shocking loss to Illinois, Wisconsin might have lost not only its chance at the playoff but perhaps a shot at a conference title and berth in the Rose Bowl.

Although it played against a soft schedule, the Badgers defense was historically good during its 6-0 start.

Wisconsin became the first Big Ten team since Michigan in 1978 with four shutouts in a season and the first since Minnesota in 1962 with at least four in the first six games. The Badgers were surrendering fewer than five points per game. Then Illinois and Lovie Smith showed up.

After allowing just four touchdowns and 29 points in their first six games, the Badgers gave up three TDs and 24 points to the Fighting Illini, who came into the game ranked 52nd in the country in efficiency by SP+.

Now Wisconsin faces the nation's fifth-most efficient offense, per SP+, led by Heisman Trophy contender Justin Fields.

Based on what we saw last week, when Ohio State was busy scoring 52 points against what was statistically one of the nation's best defenses at Northwestern, there isn't much hope for the Badgers to spring an upset. But we've seen Wisconsin at least has the pieces to form a great defense. Saturday will be a chance to prove it can put it all together against a talented opponent.

Will Auburn be able to hang with LSU?

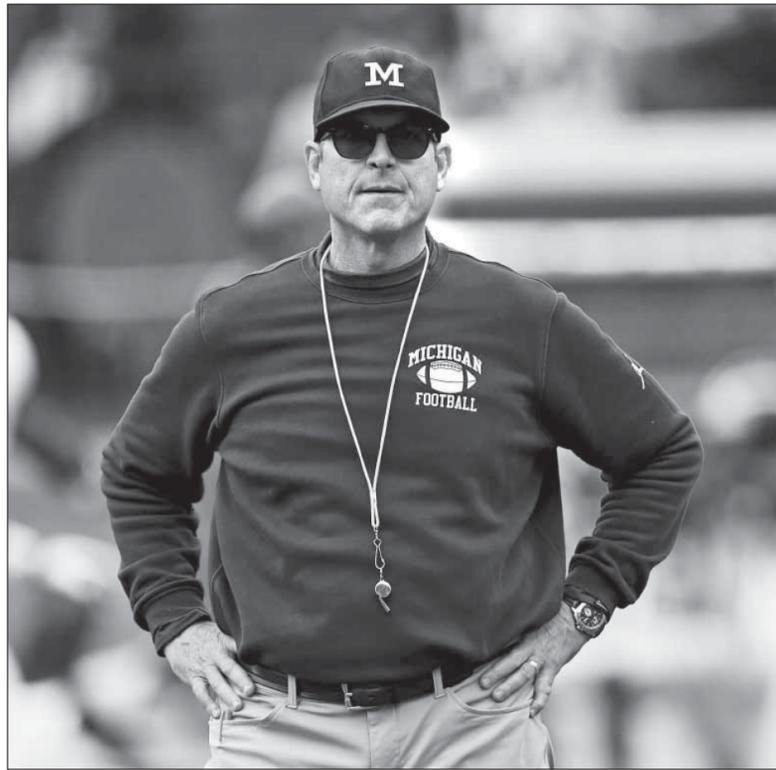
Nobody has been able to slow Joe Burrow and LSU's high-powered offense this season, but Auburn just might have the trick.

The Tigers defensive line is among the nation's best, racking up 20 sacks and allowing just 3.07 yards per carry. The secondary has been solid too, allowing just 6.03 yards per pass attempt.

Way back in Week 1, Auburn was able to slow Oregon quarterback Justin Herbert, limiting him to just 6.5 yards per attempt and one touchdown. But it also has struggled to contain Texas A&M's Kellen Mond (31-for-49, 335 yards, two TDs), Florida's Kyle Trask (19-for-31, 234 yards, two TDs) and Mississippi State's Garrett Shrader (12-for-23, 209 yards, two TDs).

Burrow is having the best season for a quarterback in LSU history, setting the school single-season record for touchdown passes, and he's on pace to shatter the single-season passing yards mark. But this Auburn defense will be far by his biggest challenge (ranked sixth in SP+), led by a future first-round draft pick in defensive tackle Derrick Brown.

If its front four can get in Burrow's face and make him uncomfortable, Auburn has a shot. The bigger question is whether up-and-down freshman Bo Nix can do enough on offense to keep up.



PAUL SANCYA/AP

Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh told parents of current players and recruits he isn't leaving.



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Finally 'dog's day?

Google Jim Harbaugh and "total crap," and his 0-4 record against Ohio State does not immediately pop up.

Nope, Harbaugh opted to go on the offensive after FootballScoop.com said he's eyeing an "exit strategy" from Michigan to the NFL.

Harbaugh, apparently the only coach in America dealing with internet rumors, decided to write a letter to the parents of current players and recruits that said in part: "I am reaching out to let you know that the recent claims that I am 'pursuing an exit strategy' are total crap. It's an annual strategy driven by our enemies to cause disruption to our program and to negatively recruit."

Wouldn't it make more sense for Michigan's "enemies" to use Harbaugh's lack of Big Ten titles or his 0-8 record as an underdog to negatively recruit?

On to a new slate of games. The lines are below with our latest picks against the spread. Thursday morning odds courtesy of MyBookie.ag. Selections in **bold**.

Wisconsin (plus 14) at Ohio State

11 a.m. Saturday, FOX-32
Shop around, and you can get the Badgers plus 14 1/2. Even with the hook, I'm not buying. Wisconsin would have to do a ton to pull off the upset and a lot just to keep this within two touchdowns. The talent gap is too great, with the **Buckeyes** having 60 four- and five-star recruits on their roster compared with nine for the Badgers.

Iowa (minus 10) at Northwestern

11 a.m. Saturday, ESPN2
Pat Fitzgerald wants to hit control-alt-delete after starting 1-5 with America's lamest offense. (The Wildcats' eight touchdowns are one shy of Rutgers and 39 south of Oklahoma and Ohio State.) Iowa ranks 102nd in the FBS in scoring, so it's no surprise this game's over-under of 37 1/2 is tied with Cal-Utah for the puniest on the board. I'll take **Iowa** with the expectation Fitzgerald will want to take a hammer to his laptop after this one.

Illinois (plus 9 1/2) at Purdue

11 a.m. Saturday, BTN
The public is not in Lovie with an Illinois team that shocked Wisconsin. The line opened at 7 1/2 and keeps rising. Super-stud receiver Rondale Moore is doubtful with a stubborn hamstring injury, but the **Boilermakers** have found magic in the Jack Plummer-David Bell combo.

Liberty (minus 7 1/2) at Rutgers

11 a.m. Saturday
Man, it's tempting to close with "Give me Liberty or give me death," but I'm taking the humiliated **Scarlet Knights**. It's bad enough they have been outscored 207-14 in their five Big Ten losses. A bigger slap is being more than a touchdown underdog — at home — to a program that gained FBS status in 2017 and is being paid \$1 million to play in front of about 1 million empty seats. C'mon, Rutgers, show some pride or risk relegation to the MAC.

Penn St. (minus 6 1/2) at Michigan St.

2:30 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7
The public loves undefeated Penn State (71% of wagers). No surprise, but the sharps are all over Sparty. Mark Dantonio is 8-1-1 against the spread when coming off consecutive losses, according to Marc Lawrence's Playbook. And **Michigan State** has had two weeks to let the humiliation of Wisconsin's 38-0 thrashing simmer.

Maryland (plus 16 1/2) at Minnesota

2:30 p.m. Saturday, ESPN
The **Gophers** have made their big-money backers very happy of late, covering the spread four straight times. Let's make it five. This is a beefy number considering Maryland's offense isn't bad, but P.J. Fleck's crew is highly motivated and the Terps are simply waddling before their next game with Rutgers.

Indiana (plus 2 1/2) at Nebraska

2:30 p.m. Saturday, BTN
Wouldn't it be nice if Scott Frost would stop messing around and announce a starting quarterback? The little head games coaches play to try to keep opponents guessing on injuries do not work. Adrian Martinez practiced with a knee brace but is supposedly a game-time decision. I'll take the **Hoosiers**, who have two prolific quarterbacks in Peyton Ramsey and Michael Penix Jr.

Notre Dame (minus 1) at Michigan

6:30 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7
Michigan opened as a 2 1/2-point favorite, but the line moved more than a field goal because of heavy cash on the Irish. The Wolverines did play a strong second half at Penn State and are 11-0 at home in the last two seasons, but I have more faith in the **Irish**, who are better at quarterback and playing for their playoff lives.

Last week: 2-5.
Season total: 42-41-3.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Sunday Chargers Noon FOX-32	Nov. 3 @Eagles Noon FOX-32
	Saturday @Hurricanes Noon NBCSCH	Sunday Kings 6 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday Raptors 7 p.m. NBCSCH	Monday @Knicks 6 p.m. NBCSCH

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AUTO RACING
12:30 p.m. Truck: Hall of Fame 200 FS1

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NBA
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6:30 p.m. Celtics at Knicks NBA
7 p.m. Raptors at Bulls NBCSCH
WSCR-AM 670
9 p.m. Clippers at Suns NBA

BOXING
8 p.m. Lubin vs. Gallimore Showtime

FIGURE SKATING
3:30 p.m. Skate Canada NBC-5

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
11 a.m. Iowa at Northwestern ESPN2
WMVP-AM 1000

11 a.m. Illinois at Purdue BTN
WLS-AM 890

11 a.m. Wisconsin at Ohio State FOX-32

11 a.m. Oklahoma at Kansas State ABC-7

11 a.m. Miami at Pittsburgh ESPN

11 a.m. App. St. at S. Alabama ESPNU

11 a.m. San Jose State at Army CBSSN

2:30 p.m. Penn St. at Michigan St. ABC-7

2:30 p.m. Indiana at Nebraska BTN

2:30 p.m. Maryland at Minnesota ESPN

2:30 p.m. Auburn at LSU CBS-2

2:30 p.m. Texas at TCU FOX-32

2:30 p.m. Oklahoma St. at Iowa St. FS1

2:30 p.m. Syracuse at Florida St. ESPN2

2:30 p.m. FIU at Middle Tennessee NFL

2:30 p.m. Tulane at Navy CBSSN

2:45 p.m. S. Florida at E. Carolina ESPNU

6 p.m. Arkansas at Alabama ESPN

6 p.m. UCF at Temple ESPN2

6 p.m. Texas Tech at Kansas FS1

6 p.m. Memphis at Tulsa CBSSN

6:30 p.m. Notre Dame at Michigan ABC-7
WMVP-AM 1000

6:30 p.m. Colorado St. at Fresno St. ESPNU

9 p.m. California at Utah FS1

9:15 p.m. Utah State at Air Force ESPN2

9:30 p.m. Washington St. at Oregon ESPN

9:30 p.m. San Diego St. at UNLV CBSSN

GOLF
7 a.m. European: Portugal Masters Golf
2 p.m. LPGA: BMW Championship Golf
9:30 p.m. PGA: Zozo Championship Golf

HOCKEY
Noon Blackhawks at Hurricanes NBCSCH
WGN-AM 720

5 p.m. Lake Superior at Notre Dame NBCSN

6 p.m. Blues at Bruins NBCSN

7 p.m. Moose at Wolves WPWR-50

9 p.m. Flames vs. Jets NBCSN

RUGBY WORLD CUP: SEMIFINALS
1:30 p.m. England vs. N.Z. (tape) NBC-5
4 a.m. (Sun.) Wales vs. S. Africa NBCSN

SOCCER
6:25 a.m. Manchester City vs. Aston Villa NBCSN

8:55 a.m. Brighton vs. Everton NBCSN

11:30 a.m. Burnley vs. Chelsea NBC-5

TENNIS
11:30 a.m. USTA: Macon Tennis
Midnight WTA: Trophy Zhuhai Tennis

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
7 p.m. Nebraska at Purdue BTN

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NFL

It's official: Mahomes won't play Sunday night vs. Packers

News services

The Chiefs ruled quarterback Patrick Mahomes out for Sunday night's showdown against the Packers because of his dislocated right kneecap.

Mahomes, who hurt his knee last Thursday night in a road win over the Broncos, was a limited participant in practice all week. The Chiefs decided to give the reigning league MVP at least one game off as he recovers from an injury that can sometimes sideline a player for several months.

Chiefs coach Andy Reid said after Friday's walk-through that Matt Moore would start against the Packers. Rookie quarterback Kyle Shurmur will serve as the backup.

In all, the Chiefs ruled out six players for the showdown between division leaders.

Defensive end Frank Clark is out with a neck injury, cornerback Kendall Fuller with a broken thumb, left tackle Eric Fisher and defensive tackle Chris Jones with groin injuries and left guard Andrew Wylie with a sprained ankle.

Wait on Saints starter: Sean Payton declined to name the Saints' starting quarterback after Friday's practice, saying he will "probably wait until Sunday."

But Drew Brees appears to have a good chance of returning from injury against the Cardinals after he practiced again on a limited basis.

Brees didn't appear to have any limitations on what he was able to do during practice this week and he has been medically cleared to play.

The 40-year-old future Hall of Famer underwent thumb surgery five weeks ago after suffering an injury during a Week 2 loss to the Rams. His replacement, Teddy Bridgewater, has gone 5-0 in his absence.

Running back Alvin Kamara missed last week's game because of both ankle and knee injuries, but he returned to practice on a limited basis Thursday and also may play Sunday.

Osemele defies Jets, has surgery: Jets guard Kelechi Osemele had surgery on his ailing right shoulder Friday despite the team not approving the procedure.

The operation to repair a torn labrum was performed by Dr. Glen Ross in Boston, according to Osemele's agent, Andrew Kessler.

The Jets were made aware of Osemele going forward with his plan to have surgery. But because he wasn't with the team and the surgery wasn't approved, the Jets reportedly consider it an "unexcused absence."

Osemele is officially listed by the team as doubtful to play Sunday against the Jaguars. He hasn't taken the field since Week 3.

Osemele and the Jets are locked in a standoff in which the player says he needs the surgery now.

"Now it's at the point where I can't do anything about it," Osemele said of his shoulder Wednesday in the locker room.

The team believes the surgery could be delayed and he can play through it, and the Jets have been fining him for "conduct detrimental to the team" for not practicing.

The NFL Players Association released a statement Thursday saying it supports Osemele and is "considering all options to protect" him.

Ryan back at practice: Quarterback Matt Ryan returned to practice from a right ankle sprain and is listed as questionable for the Falcons' game against the Seahawks.

The 2016 league MVP was a limited participant in Friday's session. If he's unable to play Sunday, Matt Schaub will make his first start since 2015 with the Ravens.

Ryan, who ranks second in the league in yards passing, was on the field for the first time since leaving in the fourth quarter of last week's blowout loss to the Rams.

Texans without Fuller: Wide receiver Will Fuller was ruled out of the Texans' game against the Raiders with a hamstring injury.

Fuller left the Texans' loss to the Colts last weekend after making a catch on the second play of his team's opening drive. He was ruled out for the rest of the game at the start of the third quarter.

Fuller has 34 catches for 450 yards and three touchdowns this season. He's coming off a torn ACL and played in only seven games last season. Fuller has missed 17 games in his first three seasons.

BEARS

WHAT WE LEARNED

Nagy committed to more run plays, sticking with Trubisky



BY DAN WIEDERER

The Bears wrapped up their practice week Friday in Lake Forest, pushing toward their game Sunday against the Chargers at Soldier Field.

The biggest story of the day was what wasn't said at Halas Hall. Khalil Mack and Roquan Smith continued their silence with the media, with neither player having spoken to reporters in more than three weeks.

Beyond that, here are three things we learned Friday.

1. Matt Nagy remains confident that the Bears can establish a better commitment to the run.

Still, the Bears coach was asked by one reporter after practice whether the team's promise to run more might be too much of a show of cards to the Chargers and whether, in the on-field chess game, the offense could benefit from still throwing a lot.

Still following?

"It's hard for me to answer that question," Nagy said, "because we're coming off a seven-attempt game. So we're definitely going to run the ball (Sunday) more than seven times."

Nagy seemed amused at the complicated thought process that had been suggested.

"Maybe we're going to run it eight times, not seven, right?" Nagy quipped. "At least there's steady incremental improvement. Would you agree with that? Yeah. We're not going to run the ball eight times. Don't worry."

2. The possibility of an in-game quarterback change is not in the thought process for the Bears.

If Mitch Trubisky's struggles persist Sunday, don't expect Nagy to reach for the bullpen phone.

Said the Bears coach: "We have too many things going on right now within our offense and with us in general, that to sit there and point blame at one particular person right now is not fair. What we need to do as a team right now is we need to win and we do that as a team. To me that's the simple solution."

Nagy emphasized that the Bears are hopeful they can pull Trubisky out of his 2019 funk soon.

"You're committed and for us, this is where we're at with Mitch right now," he said. "We're giving him every opportunity to be that leader and to go out there and make plays. ... It's about focusing on how do we get better as us, play by play. We have to be able to understand that. I think our guys do."

3. The Bears injury report is pretty clean.

Defensive back Sherrick McManis was cleared from the concussion protocol, practiced in full Friday and has the greenlight to play Sunday.

The Bears listed only one player on their injury report for the game: Defensive lineman Bilal Nichols (knee) is questionable and was, per the normal routine, limited in practice Friday as the Bears took their work indoors at the Walter Payton Center. Nichols seems likely to play Sunday.

David Montgomery walks to the sideline after his fumble against Saints.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Silence

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But it's noteworthy considering the Bears have been touting the need for leadership in the aftermath of the 36-25 loss to the Saints — the worst of coach Matt Nagy's tenure. Nagy's preseason message included an emphasis on no task being too small for any player, regardless of stardom — a theme of the book "Legacy," which details the success of the New Zealand national rugby team, the All Blacks. The Bears now have a "Sweep the Sheds" award for players who do underappreciated tasks, a nod to the All Blacks players who would clean up after games.

When Mack didn't speak Sunday after the Saints loss, it put the onus on younger players, such as second-year defensive lineman Bilal Nichols, to explain the team's struggles. Mack also declined to speak with reporters after losing to his former team Oct. 6 in London.

The silence became even more noteworthy when Nagy was asked Friday about players in general avoiding their media responsibilities, which the league mandates.

"Well, that's not the choice that we want at all," Nagy said. "We've all talked that, 'Hey, we all need to understand when things are going really well you're able to talk about it and when things aren't going really well you're able to talk about it.' That's only fair to everybody."

The league writers states, according to the Pro Football Writers of America: "Players must be available to the media following every game and regularly during the practice week as required under league rules and their contracts. ... It is not permissible for any player or any group of players to boycott the media."

Teams are allowed to limit only two players to twice-a-week access, which for the Bears has been Mitch Trubisky and Mack. The league can discipline and fine players who do not comply with their obligations.

Mack's reputation as a reluctant media participant preceded his arrival in Chicago, which has a much larger contingent of cameras and reporters than covered his former team, the Raiders. He and his coaches have made it known he is more of a lead-by-example player. That extends to not enjoying media attention, though he is often engaging and funny when he does do interviews.

"I don't like it," Mack said in December. "It's just being me, man. ... If you get caught up in people saying you're good and people saying this or that, good or bad, it can kind of wear on you. Or it'll make you feel like you're better than what you are."

Smith has spoken to the media once since he missed the Week 4 win over the Vikings because of a personal issue. He held a media session the Wednesday after, in which he politely but resolutely declined to go into detail about why the Bears held him out of the game.

The players' silence is compounded because of the Bears' rough patch. The defense, which last season allowed an NFL-low 17.7 points per game, has given up 60 points over the last two games, both losses that dropped the team to 3-3. Mack didn't record a sack in either game, and Nagy said this week that Smith can play better than he did in the two losses.

Nagy's Friday news conference started when the locker room opened to the media, and he answered questions about the subject about 25 minutes before Mack and Smith skipped their planned interviews. But Nagy indicated it would be his job to clear up any expectations about his players' media responsibilities.

Running

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Although the Saints lined up with a six-man front (four down linemen, two linebackers), the tackle was made by safety C.J. Gardner-Johnson, who initially lined up in the left slot over wide receiver Taylor Gabriel. When Gabriel went in motion to try to misdirect the defense with jet-sweep action, Gardner-Johnson ended up in position to fill the hole Cohen tried to run through.

So why was Gardner-Johnson unblocked?

Left guard Cody Whitehair and center James Daniels failed to execute a combination block. They began by double-teaming nose tackle Malcom Brown. But Whitehair fell to the ground, and Daniels stayed stuck on the block while Gardner-Johnson filled the gap to Daniels' right.

From the outside looking in, it's fair to wonder if Cohen would have had a huge running lane if the scheme — specifically, Gabriel's jet-sweep action — hadn't dragged Gardner-Johnson into the box. Is this an example of Nagy's scheme undermining itself with too much window dressing?

The answer from Nagy and players on Wednesday was a resounding no. The play broke down because of a failure to block it, all parties insisted.

Yes, Gardner-Johnson moved into position to fill a running lane. But the Bears expected him to do that based on their study of the Saints defense in the days preceding the game. They anticipated the two linebackers shifting to the left, as they actually did, when Gabriel crossed the formation.

"That's a common element that they

had to their defense," Nagy said. "That wasn't a surprise."

Added Daniels: "You know what you're looking at?"

Daniels expected to see Gardner-Johnson there on the second level, and he knew that was his assignment. The main problem was that Whitehair fell.

Once Whitehair was on the ground, Daniels understandably didn't want to leave the nose tackle unblocked while he climbed to the safety.

"I went too far and I knocked Cody off (the block)," Daniels said. "I've just got to hit my aiming point. Technique and fundamentals."

Whitehair will be determined to keep his balance in the future. That's part of the chemistry he and Daniels must establish to do their part to help the running game.

Also, Daniels dismissed the notion that it's difficult to identify an assignment when the defender comes into the front as late as Gardner-Johnson did. That's why video study is imperative, and, in this case, Daniels knew to expect the safety instead of a linebacker.

In the Bears' final analysis, the physical breakdown was particularly disappointing because it was the first running play after a two-week hiatus during which they emphasized the importance of rediscovering their running attack.

It had a heavy effect on the outcome too. Nagy quickly lost trust in the running game, and the offense became sorely imbalanced.

"You would love to see that block," Nagy said. "You spend a week and a half working on a concept, and the first play of the game you give a little juice to your guys — 'Let's go get this done' — and the first play, that happened. But we've got to go back to that, and we've got to trust that we'll make it the next time."

WORLD SERIES



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

Party town: DC welcomes Series

The World Series returned to Washington for the first time since 1933, when the Senators took on the New York Giants. On Friday night, it was the Nationals — the former Montreal Expos franchise that moved to the nation's capital in 2005 — against the Astros in a game that ended too late for this edition. The Nationals were back on their home field with a surprising 2-0 series lead. Game 1 in Houston was a close one that saw the Nationals win 5-4. Game 2 was close early, but the Nationals blew it open with a six-run seventh inning.

Sullivan

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A Trump appearance Sunday would do just the opposite, as the impeachment inquiry continues and he and his supporters dig in for the fight ahead. Trump's presence likely would be more discussed than the game, even if he were to stay for only a couple of hours or three innings, whichever comes first.

So why do we need Trump to take the focus off the World Series and put it squarely on himself?

Because it's the only way to cap off this 2019 Series, which already has endured the firing of the Astros assistant general manager for taunting female reporters and the report that a major-league umpire tweeted he would buy an AK-47 "because if you impeach MY PRESIDENT this way, YOU WILL HAVE ANOTHER CIVIL WAR!!! #MAGA2020."

As if that weren't enough, the Cubs, Phillies and Padres all announced the hiring of new managers on Thursday's off day, and the Angels introduced their new manager, Joe Maddon.

If you had forgotten the World Series was going on, you were not alone.

That's why it's only fitting Trump should put his unique stamp on this World Series, stealing the thunder from the Astros and Nationals much like Alex Rodriguez did 12 years ago during Game 4 of the Red Sox-Rockies Series.

The Red Sox were leading late at Coors Field, about to sweep the Rockies for their second title in four seasons.

Everyone in the press box was cranking out articles on deadline when A-Rod's agent, Scott Boras, emailed media outlets to inform them Rodriguez would opt out of the final three years of his contract with the Yankees and become a free agent.

Writers quickly shifted gears, and soon the news was announced on the Fox Sports telecast. Broadcasters Joe Buck and Tim McCarver and reporter Ken Rosenthal talked for five minutes in the eighth inning about the ramifications of A-Rod's decision.

MLB was livid with Boras, who had turned the focus to his client, then the biggest star in the game. In a New York Times article headlined "Rodriguez and agent hijack the World Series," MLB President Bob DuPuy told the paper via email that Commissioner Bud Selig was "appalled at the lack of respect shown the game by the selfish and self-centered announcement."

"The announcement appeared to be a

WORLD SERIES

Nationals lead series 2-0

- Game 1:** Nationals 5, Astros 4
 - Game 2:** Nationals 12, Astros 3
 - Game 3:** Astros at Nationals, late
 - Game 4:** Saturday at Nationals
 - Game 5:** Sunday at Nationals
 - Game 6:** Tuesday at Astros
 - Game 7:** Oct. 30 at Astros
- All at 7 p.m. on FOX-32
Games 5-7 if necessary

deliberate attempt to take attention from the preeminent baseball event of the year, the World Series, and showed a significant disregard for the core principle that baseball is a team game and not an individual sport," DuPuy said.

To make a long story short, A-Rod wound up staying with the Yankees for more money, was later involved in a PED scandal, retired and went on to become the star analyst of ESPN's "Sunday Night Baseball." He also can be seen on Fox's pre- and postgame shows during the World Series, so all was forgiven.

It makes perfect sense that MLB wants the Series to be the center of attention. That's why it makes teams ask for permission to make announcements — such as a managerial hiring or firing.

This doesn't cover leaking, though, which is why the news of the Cubs hiring David Ross came Wednesday before Game 2.

But MLB has no say in whether the president can hijack the World Series, so it will have to grin and bear it if a Trump appearance becomes the story.

A little more than 26 years ago in Chicago, Michael Jordan threw the ceremonial first pitch before Game 1 of the American League Championship Series at Comiskey Park, then took the air out of the ballpark and city during the Sox-Blue Jays opener when news leaked about his first retirement from the Bulls.

The Sox lost the game and the series. Things happen.

Baseball would probably survive a Trump intrusion, no matter what he might say or tweet to get a reaction. Recall his meeting with the Cubs during their 2017 White House visit, when co-owner Todd Ricketts told Trump they would probably meet the Nationals in the playoffs and Washington would "crumble."

"You probably will," Trump replied. What can he do to top that prediction? We can hardly wait to find out.

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SATURDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

GAME 4	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	2019 W-L	2019 VS. OPR	IP	ERA	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
Hou	Urquidy (R)		2-1	3.95	4-3		0-0	0.0	0.00		1-1	15.0	4.20	
Was	Corbin (L)		7:07p	14-7	3.25	22-13	0-0	1.0	0.00		1-1	15.1	6.46	

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

ASTROS 4, NATIONALS 1

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf-rf	4	0	2	0	0	.333
Altuve 2b	5	2	2	0	0	.400
Brantley lf	4	0	2	0	1	.417
Osuna p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Bregman 2b	5	0	0	1	0	.077
Gurriel 1b	5	0	1	0	1	.286
Correa ss	4	1	1	0	1	.154
Reddick rf-1b	4	0	1	0	0	.111
Chirinos c	4	1	2	1	1	.333
Greinke p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
James p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Tucker ph	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Peacock p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Harris p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Alvarez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.429
Smith p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Martinez cf	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	37	4	11	4	5	

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	5	0	1	0	1	.231
Eaton rf	4	0	2	0	0	.500
Rendon 3b	5	0	1	0	0	.154
Soto lf	4	0	0	0	3	.364
Cabrera 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.385
Zimmerman 1b	3	1	0	2	3	.333
Suzuki c	2	0	0	0	2	.200
Parra ph	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Ross p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Kendrick ph	0	0	0	0	0	—
Suero p	0	0	0	0	0	.300
Robles cf	3	0	1	1	1	.200
Sanchez p	2	0	0	0	2	.000
Rodney 2b	0	0	0	0	0	—
Adams ph	0	0	0	0	0	—
Gomes c	1	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	35	1	9	1	13	

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Greinke	4 1/3	7	1	1	3	6	1.93
James W-1	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	6.75
Peacock H-1	1/3	0	0	0	2	1	0.00
Harris H-1	1/3	0	0	0	2	0	0.00
Smith H-1	1	1	0	0	2	0	0.00
Osuna S-1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.00

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sanchez L0-1	5 1/3	10	4	4	1	4	6.75
Rodney	1/3	0	0	0	2	0	0.00
Ross	2	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Suero	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00

Inherited runners scored: James 2nd, Harris 2-9, Rodney 1-0. **IBF:** Off Rodney (Brantley). **First-pitch strikes/batters faced:** Greinke 16/23; James 2/0; Peacock 2/3; Harris 6/3; Smith 7/1; Osuna 1/4; Sanchez 17/27; Rodney 2/4; Suero 4/7. **Suero:** 2-0. **Called strikes/swinging strikes:** Greinke 18/10; James 2/1; Peacock 2/4; Harris 7/3; Smith 1/1; Osuna 4/0; Sanchez 10/7; Rodney 1/1; Suero 2/1. **Foul balls/in-play strikes:** Greinke 18/14; James 2/0; Peacock 4/0; Harris 6/3; Smith 2/2; Osuna 2/2; Sanchez 18/22; Rodney 5/2; Ross 4/7; Suero 2/2. **Ground balls/fly balls:** Greinke 4/3; Harris 1/2; Smith 1/0; Osuna 0/2; Sanchez 4-8; Rodney 2/0; Ross 3-3; Suero 0/2. **Umpires:** H, Gary Cederstrom; 1B, James Hoye; 2B, Lance Barksdale; 3B, Sam Holbrook; Right, Doug Eddings; Left, Jim Wolf. **Time:** 4:03. A: 43,867 (41,313).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Dartmouth 59, Columbia 24
USC at Colorado, late
SATURDAY'S GAMES
AP Top 25
Arkansas at #1 Alabama, 6 p.m.
#9 Auburn at #2 LSU, 2:30 p.m.
#13 Wisconsin at #3 Ohio St., 11 a.m.
Boston Coll. at #4 Clemson, 6:30 p.m.
#5 Oklahoma at Kansas State, 11 a.m.
#6 Penn St. at Michigan State, 2:30 p.m.
#8 Notre Dame at #19 Mich., 6:30 p.m.
Wash St. at #11 Oregon, 9:30 p.m.
California at #12 Utah, 9 p.m.
#15 Texas at TCU, 2:30 p.m.
Maryland at #17 Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
#20 Iowa at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
#21 Appalachian St. at S. Ala., 11 a.m.
Okla. St. at #23 Iowa State, 2:30 p.m.
#24 Arizona State at UCLA, 6:30 p.m.
East
San Jose St. at Army, 11 a.m.
LIU at CCSU, 11 a.m.
Miami at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
Bryant at Robert Morris, 11 a.m.
Liberty at Rutgers, 11 a.m.
Sacred Heart at St. Fran. (Pa.), 11 a.m.
Georgetown at Lehigh, 11:30 a.m.
Richmond at Delaware, noon
Wagner at Duquesne, noon
Colgate at Holy Cross, noon
William & Mary at Maine, noon
Presbyterian at Merrimack, noon
Harvard at Princeton, noon
Elon at Rhode Island, noon
Penn at Yale, noon
Brown at Cornell, 12:30 p.m.
Florida A&M at Morgan St., 2 p.m.
Cent. Michigan at Buffalo, 2:30 p.m.
Bucknell at Lafayette, 2:30 p.m.
Tulane at Navy, 2:30 p.m.
UConn at UMass, 2:30 p.m.
Stony Brook at Villanova, 2:30 p.m.
UCF at Temple, 6 p.m.
South
Marist at Davidson, noon
Howard at NC A&T, noon
ETSU at Samford, noon
Campbell at Ga. Tech., 12:30 p.m.
Chattanooga at Wofford, 12:30 p.m.
Va. Lynchburg at Hampton, 1 p.m.
Delaware St. at NC Central, 1 p.m.
Mercer at The Citadel, 1 p.m.
W. Kentucky at Marshall, 1:30 p.m.
Austin Peay at Tenn. Tech., 1:30 p.m.
Southern Alcorn St., 2 p.m.
New Mexico St. at Ga. Southern, 2 p.m.
N. Alabama at Kennesaw St., 2 p.m.
Texas Southern at MVSU, 2 p.m.
Alabama A&M vs. Alabama St. in Birmingham, Ala., 2:30 p.m.
N. Texas at Charlotte, 2:30 p.m.
Syracuse at Florida St., 2:30 p.m.
Towson at James Madison, 2:30 p.m.
Virginia at Louisville, 2:30 p.m.
FIU at Middle Tenn., 2:30 p.m.
FAU at Old Dominion, 2:30 p.m.
Furman at W. Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
S. Florida at E. Carolina, 2:45 p.m.
SC St. at Bethune-Cookman, 3 p.m.
Murray St. at Jacksonville St., 3 p.m.
Abilene Christian at Nicholls, 3 p.m.
Duke at N. Carolina, 3 p.m.
S. Carolina at Tennessee, 3 p.m.
Monmouth (NJ) at Chas. So., 5 p.m.
Troy at Georgia St., 6 p.m.
Missouri at Kentucky, 6:30 p.m.
Midwest
San Diego at Dayton, 11 a.m.
Illinois at Purdue, 11 a.m.
Bowling Green at Mich., 11 a.m.
Jacksonville at Butler, noon
Montana St. at N. Dakota, noon
Stetson at Valparaiso, noon
Ohio at Ball State, 1 p.m.
Morehead St. at Drake, 1 p.m.
UT Martin at SE Missouri, 1 p.m.
W. Illinois at Youngstown St., 1 p.m.
E. Kentucky at E. Illinois, 2 p.m.
Indiana St. at Illinois St., 2 p.m.
N. Iowa at Missouri St., 2 p.m.
N. Dakota St. at S. Dakota St., 2 p.m.
Miami (Ohio) at Kent St., 2:30 p.m.
Akron at N. Illinois, 2:30 p.m.
Indiana at Nebraska, 2:30 p.m.
E. Michigan at Toledo, 2:30 p.m.
S. Illinois at S. Dakota, 4 p.m.
Texas Tech at Kansas, 6 p.m.
Southwest
Miss. St. at Texas A&M, 11 a.m.
S. Miss. at Rice, noon
Grambling St. at Ark.-Pine Bluff, 1 p.m.
SE Louisiana at Houston Baptist, 2 p.m.
Sam Houston St. at C. Arkansas, 6 p.m.
Memphis at Tulsa, 6 p.m.
La. Tech at UTEP, 7 p.m.
West
Nevada at Wyoming, 1 p.m.
E. Washington at Montana, 1:05 p.m.
Arizona at Stanford, 2:30 p.m.
Hawaii at New Mexico, 3 p.m.
Weber St. at UC Davis, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado St. at Fresno St., 6:30 p.m.
Arizona St. at UCLA, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento St. at Cal Poly, 7 p.m.
Utah St. at Air Force, 9:15 p.m.
San Diego St. at UNLV, 9:30 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Brooklyn	1	1	.500	1/2
Brooklyn	1	1	.500	1/2
Toronto	1	1	.500	1/2
New York	0	2	.000	1 1/2

SOUTHEAST

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Orlando	1	0	1.000	—
Miami	1	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	1	1	.500	1/2
Washington	1	1	.500	1/2

CENTRAL

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	1	.500	1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	1/2
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Indiana	0	1	.000	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Dallas	2	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	1/2
Houston	1	0	1.000	1/2
Memphis	0	2	.000	2
New Orleans	0	2	.000	2

NORTHWEST

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	2	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	1	.500	1
Utah	1	1	.500	1
Oklahoma City	0	2	.000	2

PACIFIC

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Clippers	2	0	1.000	—
L.A. Lakers	1	1	.500	1
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1
Golden State	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Sacramento	0	2	.000	2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 121, Charlotte 99
Boston 112, Toronto 106
Brooklyn 113, New York 109
Chicago 110, Memphis 102
Washington 97, Oklahoma City 85
Dallas 122, New Orleans 116
Denver 108, Phoenix 107 (OT)
Portland 122, Sacramento 112
L.A. Lakers 95, Utah 86
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Miami at Milwaukee, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Boston at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
New Orleans at Houston, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Washington at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

BULLS 110, GRIZZLIES 102

CHICAGO: Porter Jr. 1-6-1-4, Markkanen 4-15-0-9, Carter Jr. 2-4-3-4, Satoransky 2-7-5-9, LaVine 13-23-17-37, Kornet 1-4-0-3, Young 3-7-0-7, Dunn 3-9-0-6, Ardicicchio 1-0-0-0, White 10-16-1-2-25, Harrison 1-1-2-3. **Totals** 40-93-18-24-110.
MEMPHIS: Crowder 5-13-0-13, Jackson Jr. 9-17-4-6-23, Valanciunas 4-10-2-2-10, Morant 3-9-3-4-10, Brooks 2-12-0-0-6, Anderson 4-6-0-2-9, Clarke 7-9-0-0-14, Jones 1-5-2-2-4, Guduric 3-8-0-7, Allen 1-5-3-4-6. **Totals** 39-94-14-20-102.

Chicago

Chicago	25	22	32	31	—110
Memphis	29	31	21	21	—102

3-Point Goals—Chicago 12-42 (LaVine 4-8, White 4-8, Kornet 1-3, Porter Jr. 1-4, Young 1-4, Markkanen 1-10, Carter Jr. 0-1), Memphis 10-29 (Crowder 3-10, Brooks 2-4, Morant 1-1, Anderson 1-1, Guduric 1-3, Allen 1-3, Jackson Jr. 1-3).

Fouled Out—Brooks, Carter Jr.

Rebounds—Chicago 45 (Markkanen 11), Memphis 56 (Valanciunas 13), Assist—Chicago 18 (Dunn, LaVine 4), Memphis 24 (Morant, Anderson 5). **Total Fouls—**Chicago 21, Memphis 21. **Technical foul—**Valanciunas. A—17,794 (18,119).

GOLF

PGA ZOZO CHAMPIONSHIP

Friday's second round ppd.; weather Thursday's 1st of 4 rds; Accordia Golf Narashino GC; Chiba, Japan; 7,041 yds; Par 70
64 (-6)
Tiger Woods 29-35
Gary Woodland 30-34
65 (-5)
Hideki Matsuyama 31-34
67 (-3)
Daniel Berger 31-36
Sung Kang 31-36
Ryan Palmer 33-34
68 (-2)
Andrew Putnam 34-34
Ryo Ishikawa 33-35
C.T. Pan 31-37
Billy Horschel 33-35
Joaquin Niemann 33-35
Xander Schauffele 31-37
Rikuya Schoonhoven 32-36
69 (-1)
Paul Casey 34-35
Matthew Wolff 33-36
Corey Conners 32-37
Bubba Watson 34-35
Satoshi Kodaira 32-37
Emiliano Grillo 34-35
Keegan Bradley 35-34
Keith Mitchell 32-37
Kevin Tian 34-35
Louis Oosthuizen 33-36
Adam Schenk 36-33

EUROPEAN PGA PORTUGAL MASTERS

2nd of 4 rds; Dom Pedro Victoria GC; Vilamoura, Portugal; 7,191 yds; Par 71
130 (-12)
Oliver Fisher 65-65
131 (-11)
Justin Walters 65-66
Jeon Eunhyung 66-65
132 (-10)
Brandon Stone 66-66
133 (-9)
Eddie Pepperell 67-66
Hayden Porteous 68-65
Darren Fichardt 66-67
134 (-8)
George Coetzee 69-65
135 (-7)
Dean Burmester 70-65
Adrien Saddier 67-68
Tiago Cruz 69-66
Louis De Jaeger 63-72
Jack Singh Brar 67-68
Jamie Donaldson 68-67
Tom Lewis 69-66
ALSO: 140 (-2)
Lee Westwood 68-72

BMW LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP

2nd of 4 rds; LPGA International Busan; Busan, South Korea; 6,726 yds; Par 72
134 (-10)
Danielle Kang 67-67
135 (-9)
Hee Won Lee 68-67
Seung Yeon Na 67-68
136 (-8)
Ha Na Jang 69-67
Somi Lee 68-68
Jin Young Ko 67-69
Minjee Lee 66-70
137 (-7)
Ye Jin Kim 71-66
Yu Liu 68-69
138 (-6)
Hyun Kyung Park 70-68
Amy Yang 69-69
HeeJong Lim 68-70
Su Oh 68-70

NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	7	0	0	1.000	223	48	3-0-0	4-0-0	5-0-0	2-0-0	4-0-0
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833	121	91	2-1-0	3-0-0	4-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-0
N.Y. Jets	1	5	0	.167	63	156	1-3-0	0-2-0	0-4-0	1-1-0	0-3-0
Miami	0	6	0	.000	63	211	0-4-0	0-2-0	0-4-0	0-2-0	0-2-0

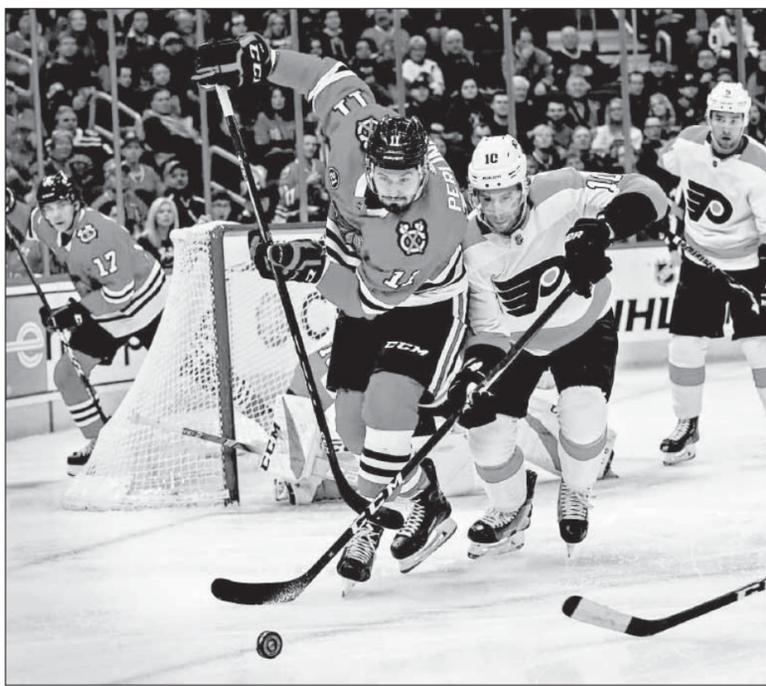
SOUTH

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Indianapolis	4	2	0	.667	143	138	2-1-0	2-1-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Houston	4	3	0	.571	185	164	2-1-0	2-2-0	3-1-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
Jacksonville	3	4	0	.429	144	148	1-2-0	2-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	121	112	1-2-0	2-2-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	0-2-0

NORTH

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.</
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SPORTS



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Forward Brendan Perlini has only appeared in one game for the Hawks so far this season.

BLACKHAWKS

Perlini asks for trade as playing time stays scarce

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Brendan Perlini's time with the Blackhawks may be coming to an end.

The 23-year-old forward, who played just 7 minutes, 49 seconds in his only game this season, confirmed a report that he asked the Hawks for a trade.

"Yeah, we've been exploring options," he said Friday. "A lot of that stuff is between myself and the team, myself and the agents. I let them handle it. I just continue to play."

Perlini is one of the most affable players on the team, but he spoke in hushed tones and barely made eye contact with reporters as he answered questions about a difficult situation.

He came to the Hawks from the Coyotes in November with Dylan Strome in a trade for Nick Schmaltz. Perlini had 15 points (12 goals, three assists) in 46 games after coming to the Hawks, but his play was inconsistent. He played limited minutes on the fourth line when he wasn't a healthy scratch.

Perlini can't be sent to Rockford without clearing waivers, and despite being unable to get off the bench this season, the Hawks believe another team would claim him. The chances of him finding his way consistently into the lineup are minimal.

Zack Smith is also sitting out now while top draft pick Kirby Dach gets an opportunity to show the Hawks they should keep him in the NHL. Smith, Dach and Alex Nylander are ahead of Perlini on the depth chart, though Dach could be returned to his junior team, opening a spot.

"You want to play," Perlini said. "Wherever that may be, it doesn't matter too much to me. As long as you play and get the opportunity, that's all you can ask for as a player. But like I said, I'm here right now and trying to create opportunities here in Chicago to play and work my hardest, whether it's in practice or games."

Coach Jeremy Colliton has praised Perlini's reaction to not playing, saying he has competed hard in practice. But off the ice it can be hard, and captain Jonathan Toews has made a point to try to keep Perlini's spirits up.

"You've got to be cognizant of people making some pretty huge sacrifices for the team," Toews said. "And I'm sure everybody knows the level of ability he has and how hard it is to sit around and watch when you feel like you can be doing way more. He definitely feels underappreciated, so sometimes you try and say little things, but it only goes so far. Obviously, he wants to play."

Hawks

Continued from Page 1

2. The Hawks missed Connor Murphy.

Is Murphy really that important to the Hawks that the defense looked lost in the first game since he went down with a groin injury? If he is, the Hawks are in trouble for at least the next few weeks while Murphy recuperates on long-term injured reserve.

Without Murphy, Calvin de Haan moved up to the top pairing with Duncan Keith while Slater Koekkoek entered the lineup paired with Erik Gustafsson. The Hawks outshot the Flyers 24-23 and had much better possession numbers, but the mistakes were glaring, frequent and costly.

The Flyers had multiple breakaways and odd-man rushes — three of which they scored on — and if it weren't for a pair of disallowed goals, the final score would have been far more embarrassing and more of a reflection of how poorly the defense played.

"Murphy is a great defenseman, (but) we have other great defensemen too," Hawks goalie Robin Lehner said. "It's just about managing the puck. Honestly, it's just all it is. It's not that complicated. You manage the puck, they don't get all the breakaways and two-on-ones today and it might have been different. In spurts we're dominating, but we don't manage the puck."

The Hawks' lack of right-handed defensemen — Henri Jokiharju sure would come in handy right now — forced Colliton to have de Haan play on the right side, which he said gave him problems against the Flyers.

"It was kind of a sloppy game," de Haan said. "Just really seemed like we couldn't handle the puck that well tonight. The opportunities we gave up, they were Grade A's. Can't put that all on Robin; stopping those is on us."

3. The Hawks' poor homestand could haunt them.

When the Hawks lost to the Flyers in Prague in the opener, they at least came home to the prospect of seven straight games at the United Center. No travel, no sleeping in hotels and no more adjusting to a seven-hour time change.

Any hope of getting off to a fast start has withered after a disappointing 2-3-2 homestand that included a lot of close games but not enough positive results.

"The results aren't good enough, no question," Colliton said. "I didn't love the Columbus game, which we won by the way. Up until tonight, I thought we'd been improving. We were on the right track. It's probably still the case, but it just ... I want our team to understand what we need to do to have success. The quicker we learn it, it becomes part of our DNA, then this team is good enough. We'll make the playoffs. We'll be a hard team to play against."

"The longer it takes, the longer we don't want it to be part of our identity and we put ourselves in a bad spot, and we've been there before. This group has been there before. So we've got to learn. It's ultimately how bad do you want to win?"

At eight games, the Hawks have played the fewest games in the league along with the Flyers, Devils and Rangers, but the gap isn't that wide from the rest of the league. Only 10 teams have played more than 10 games. The Hawks have the fourth-worst winning percentage despite having played seven of their eight games at home.

Still, every game before Thursday's loss was either a one-goal game or included an empty-netter at the end. The Hawks were competitive against top teams such as the Capitals, Golden Knights and Oilers, who are tied for the league lead with 17 points.

"I think we deserved better," de Haan said. "There were a few games in there where we might've been the better team."

NWSL

Red Stars' Kerr named MVP

BY JEREMY MIKULA

Sam Kerr's year just keeps getting better. The Chicago Red Stars striker on Friday was named the National Women's Soccer League's MVP, beating out teammate Yuki Nagasato and North Carolina Courage players Debinha, Kristen Hamilton and Lynn Williams.

Kerr had a record-breaking season, leading the league with 18 goals for her third straight Golden Boot. Kerr's 18 goals broke the previous record of 17, which she set in 2017 as a member of Sky Blue FC.

This is Kerr's second MVP award. She also received the honor in 2017.

The award adds on to a number of accolades Kerr picked up this season. On Thursday she was included in the league's best XI along with teammates Julie Ertz and Naperville native Casey Short. Nagasato and goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher were included on the second team. Additionally, Kerr became the first Australian — male or female — to score a hat-trick in the World Cup with a four-goal performance against Jamaica.

The Red Stars play the Courage in the NWSL championship game Sunday in Cary, N.C., after beating the Portland Thorns in the semifinals. Kerr scored the game's only goal.

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Calvert, Roy La Feverre, Jr.

Roy La Feverre Calvert, Jr. Born 8/14/1925, died 10/21/2019. Born in Altoona, PA, Roy Calvert was raised in an entrepreneurial family who lost much of their property during the Great Depression. Roy recalled boyhood days on the family farm, participating in the Boy Scouts, studying mathematics and German at Altoona High, and participating in Christmas pageants at the Methodist Church. During World War II Roy Calvert served as an infantryman in the 71st Infantry Division from 1943 to 1946. He was involved in combat in France, Belgium, and Germany. He also used his knowledge of German to good effect as a unit translator. After the war, Roy studied chemistry in Munich and returned to the United States to complete his undergraduate work at Penn State University, graduating in 1950. While working in Manhattan during his early career as a chemical engineer, Roy met Barbara M. Finstrom of Brooklyn, New York. They were married on February 12, 1956. Roy and Barbara most recently lived in Downers Grove, IL. Barbara survives Roy, as do their children, Nancy Lynn Calvert-Koyzis, Kenneth Roy Calvert, and Emily Calvert Moran, as well as seven grandchildren. Roy's mother, Helen Rigg Calvert, and father, Roy La Feverre Calvert, Sr., have preceded him in death as have his siblings, Willard Calvert, Martha Mallam, and Ralph Calvert. Roy was a proud descendant of colonial Maryland's Calvert family. Roy is also remembered by all who loved him as a hard-working, industrious man. He was intelligent, determined, and, above all, a man who loved Jesus. Roy Calvert was a member of that generation forged in the hardships of the Great Depression and in the fight against the Nazi regime. He will be remembered and honored for living up to the challenge. A memorial service will be held at a future date. Commemorative gifts can be sent to Christ Church of Oakbrook, IL, Love Christian Clearinghouse in Westmont, IL, and/or Hillsdale Academy in Hillsdale, MI.

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Chisum, Vivian

It is with great sadness that the family of Vivian Lee (Whiten) Chisum announces her passing after a prolonged illness, on Thursday, October 17, 2019, at the age of 77 years. Vivian will be lovingly remembered by her husband of 44 years, John and her children, Regina (Michael) Evans and Yohancé (Nadia). Vivian will also be fondly remembered by her four grandchildren, Janea, Maui, Jelani, and Oni Vivian and by her sister, Carrie Lee Wicks and her brother Reginald (Denisa) Whiten.

Vivian was a gifted teacher, educator and administrator retiring, December 31, 1998 after 34 years with the Chicago Public Schools. Her career with the Chicago Public Schools started in 1964. Vivian's desire to be the best teacher possible resulted in her returning to school and earning two Master's degrees, 60 plus course credit hours and sixteen certificates. At the time of her retirement Vivian was the Facilitator/Administrator for the Division of Home/Hospital Services and was responsible for providing educational support and teachers for students too sick to attend school. A Lions Club International Memorial service will be held at, A.A. Rayner & Sons Funeral Home, 318 E. 71st St., Chicago, IL. October, 25th 2019 at 7:00 p.m. Funeral services for Vivian will be held on Saturday, October 26 at 10:00 a.m., at Shiloh Baptist Church, 7058 S. Racine Ave., Chicago, IL 60636, with Rev. Dr. Ervin R. Millsaps officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot at Evergreen Cemetery, 3410 West 87th Street. A Memorial Dinner will be served at 6320 S. Dorchester, Chicago, IL. after interment. Those who so desire may make memorial donations in memory of Vivian to the: Lions Clubs International Foundation - 300 22nd Street - Oak Brook, IL - 60523

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Evans, Margo M

Margo M. Evans passed away under hospice care on Monday October 21, 2019 at the age of 83. Margo was deeply loved by many: her children, Dean, Bryan and Diane Evans; her grandchildren Rachel and Sydney Evans, Langston and Malcolm Fitts, along with a multitude of friends. Visitation Friday Nov. 1st 6 to 9pm at Leak & Sons Funeral Home, 7838 S. Cottage Grove, Chicago IL. Funeral Services Saturday Nov 2nd at Liberty Baptist Church 4849 S. King Drive Chicago IL 12:30pm Wake, 1pm Service
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Komarewich, Carole Jean 'KOMAR'

Komarewich (KOMAR) Carole Jean passed away peacefully at her home on October 10, 2019. Beloved wife of Richard J. Komarewich (deceased April 2019) and loving mother of Pamela J. Komarewich.



Carole was born (June 19, 1936) and raised in Denver, CO. She attended college at Mount St. Scholastica (Benedictine) college in Atchison, KS where she met Richard. After marrying Richard, they moved to Palatine, IL and raised their family.

Carole worked for many years as a travel planner/agent and travelled the world with Richard. Carole loved to get involved and spent her free time working with Junior Women's Club, Newcomers, her church, Girl Scouts and many more organizations. She loved to cook, entertain, play cards and board games with family and friends. Her real passion was her Art. She loved to draw and paint with water colors and became quite accomplished — well known for her paintings of flowers.

The family welcomes friends to a mass in Carole and Richard's honor on December 7, 2019 at 11:00 am at Holy Apostles Catholic Church, 521 Bull Valley Road, McHenry, IL.

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Petersen, Curtis Henry

was born in Chicago on March 9, 1948 and died on October 21, 2019 at the age of 71. He is survived by his mother Elsa M. Petersen, sister, Rhoda Senkler (William), brother, Kent Petersen, nephews Phillip Lee (Gillian), and Mitchell Senkler (Nicole), ex-wife Kathryn Petersen, former step-children Jennifer and Rafer Weigel along with many cousins, Aunt Ruth Dally and many friends and co-workers.

As the son of a Naval aviator, Curt grew up living all over the United States. After his own training in electronics while in the Navy, Curt returned to Chicago and launched his career as a producer, director, and writer of promotional, educational and event media. His work sent him all over the world and led to interaction with many sports figures all over America. He enjoyed his career very much. Curt was preceded in death by his father, Woodrow T Petersen and all grandparents. There will be a time of remembrance on Monday, October 28th, from 6 to 8 pm, at Trinity Lutheran Church (within Church of the Holy Family), 102 Marquette St, Park Forest, IL 60466, with a time of comfort and remembrance at 7. Burial will be at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL, on Tuesday, October 29th, at 1 pm. Arrangements entrusted to Lain-Sullivan Funeral Home 50 Westwood Dr. Park Forest, IL 60466. For information or to express your memories visit our online guest book at www.lain-sullivan.com or 708-747-3700

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Walchak, Phyllis

Phyllis Walchak nee Wein, age 90. Beloved wife for 68 years of the late Bernard M. Walchak. Loving mother of Ken (Joan Rothenberg) Walchak, Aviva (Tom) Plummer and Edward (Heidi Voorhees) Walchak. Proud grandmother of Hannah Walchak, Sarah Plummer, Daniel Plummer, Anne (Youssef Shoukry) Walchak and David Walchak. Phyllis was a long time teacher in the Evanston Public Schools where she taught generations of students to love learning. Service Monday 12 noon at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cj-finfo.com

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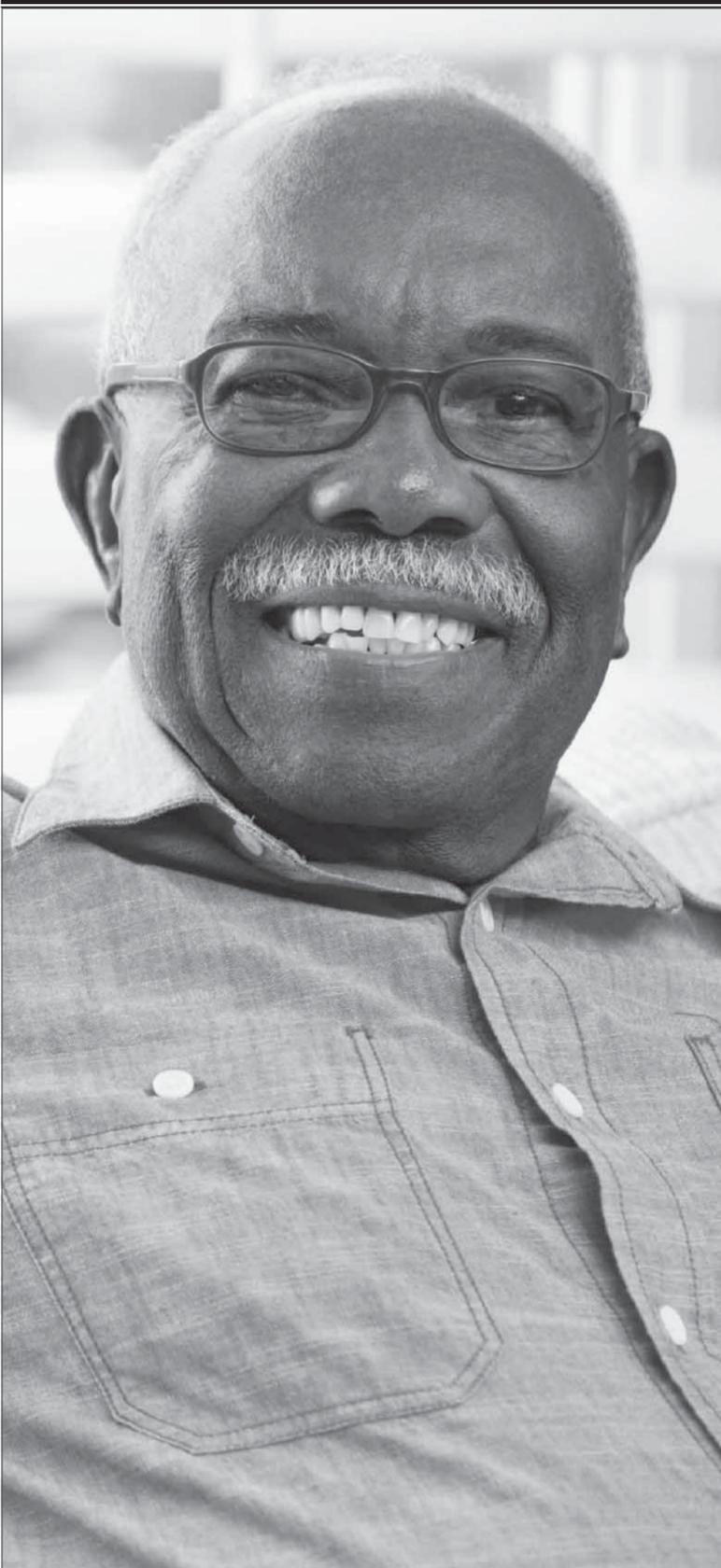
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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **Y19002438** on the Date: **October 22, 2019** Under the Assumed Name of: **SALTED STRANDS** with the business located at: **5901 NORTH MILWAUKEE AVE. SUITE A CHICAGO, IL, 60646** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **DENISE EDITH ZUNIGA 256 WATCH ST. ELGIN, IL, 60120** 10/26 & 11/02,09/2019 6489292

ASSUMED NAMES

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 Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct of transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. Registration Number: **Y19002327** on October 2, 2019. Under the Assumed Business Name of **TOP CLASS IMPORTS** with the business located at: **5021 SUFFIELD COURT UNIT D, SKOKIE, IL 60077 600 NAPLES CT, GLENVIEW, IL 60025.** The true and real full name(s) and the residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: **ALEXIS DORANTES 600 NAPLES CT, GLENVIEW, IL 60025. SAMUEL JAIMES 5021 SUFFIELD COURT UNIT D, SKOKIE, IL 60077 6466151 10/12,19,26/2019**

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 Notice is hereby given that the bid opening for the above-cited contract has been changed from Tuesday, October 29, 2019, to **Tuesday, November 5, 2019**. Further information is included in Addendum # 2 dated October 23, 2019, which has been posted to www.mwrdr.org.
 Darlene A. LoCascio
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SATURDAY, OCT. 26 NORMAL HIGH: 58° NORMAL LOW: 40° RECORD HIGH: 84° (1963) RECORD LOW: 22° (1942)

Olga remnants lead to a wet, windy Saturday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 53 **LOW** 45

■ Rain will move north across the area reaching the city by late morning. Remnants of tropical storm Olga will bring rain, becoming heavy at times during the afternoon and evening.

■ Cloudy through the day with breezy ENE winds 12-24 mph. A small craft advisory is in effect from 10 a.m. Saturday through 10 a.m. Sunday.

■ Cool with a high in the low 50s.

■ Windy and rainy in the evening. Winds turn northwest overnight with gusts 30-35 mph.

■ Rain ends after midnight. Low in mid 40s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Fast-moving remnants of Tropical Storm Olga, which formed in the Gulf of Mexico, will bring the potential for heavy rain Saturday afternoon and evening. Extensive cloud cover and strong ENE winds can be expected. Winds will turn to the WNW on Saturday night, gusting to 30-35 mph. The heaviest precipitation should end by midnight, with some lingering showers overnight. The center of the storm is expected to exit the Great Lakes into Canada by late Sunday morning, allowing skies to begin clearing. Conditions should improve to bring sun for the Bears game Sunday, accompanied by much lighter winds.

A high temperature near 60 on Sunday will drop to 50 on Monday and the low 40s from Wednesday through the remainder of the week. Halloween (Thursday) looks to be chilly, breezy and wet.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

HIGH 60 **LOW** 36

Day begins cloudy. Clouds break. Skies turn sunny in afternoon. Westerly winds to 6-12 mph by afternoon. Warmer. A seasonable high near 60. Partly cloudy overnight with light N winds. Low in mid 30s.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

HIGH 50 **LOW** 36

Mostly cloudy. Much cooler. Slight chance of a stray shower. North winds 4-8 mph. High near 50, nearly 10 degrees below normal. Mostly cloudy and cool overnight with NNW winds 8-12 mph. Low in mid 30s.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

HIGH 47 **LOW** 31

Mostly cloudy. Cool for late October. Scattered light rain showers. High in the mid to upper 40s. Chilly north winds 8-12 mph. Mostly cloudy. Cold overnight with scattered showers. Light N winds. Low in the low 30s.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

HIGH 41 **LOW** 31

Cloudy, windy, cold. Chance for rain through the day, tapering off at night. High in low 40s, roughly 15 degrees below normal. NNE winds 8-12 mph to 18 mph. Cold. Slight chance of a shower overnight. Low in low 30s.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

HIGH 41 **LOW** 29

Mostly cloudy, wet, chilly day for Halloween. Brisk E winds to 18 mph in the afternoon. High near 40. A chance for light rain mixing with light snow overnight. Very cold. Low in the upper 20s away from the lake.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

HIGH 43 **LOW** 31

November begins with overcast skies and rain showers possibly changing to snow showers. Blustery. Continued chilly with a high in the lower 40s. Clouds begin to clear overnight. Low near freezing.



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,
I just got back from Niagara Falls and was wondering what happens when it freezes over.
Tom Gajda, Lincolnwood

Dear Tom,
The falls consist of the Horseshoe Falls, the smaller American Falls, and the even smaller Bridal Veil Falls, all of which constitute the Niagara Falls complex. The American Falls has been blocked by ice on several occasions, most recently last January, but the entire complex only once — during the period from March 29-31, 1848, though it came close to freezing over in January 1912. During the night of March 31, 1848, a "low growl" began upstream of the falls as the ice dam finally broke, and water rushed down the dry riverbed and over the restored falls. This is the only recorded instance of the entire Niagara Falls complex being totally blocked by ice.

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Clouds and heavy rain Saturday with quick-moving storm

CHICAGO RAIN PROBABILITIES

60% SAT MORN, 100% SAT AFTN, 100% SAT NIGHT, 5% SUNDAY, 15% MONDAY, 25% TUESDAY, 40% WEDNESDAY, 40% THURSDAY

HEAVY RAINFALL

ESTIMATED WEEKEND RAINFALL
Covers the period through Sunday night
0.50", 1.00", 1.50", 2.00", 3.00"

WEEKEND STORM TRACK
Tropical storm catches a ride north into the Midwest

MAIN JET STREAM WINDS
TROPICAL STORM "OLGA" formed over the Gulf of Mexico

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

CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES			
LOCATION	HI	LO	HI LO
Aurora	48	38	Midway 50 44
Gary	50	43	O'Hare 48 42
Kankakee	51	42	Romeoville 49 42
Lakefront	49	44	Valparaiso 52 43
Lansing	50	42	Waukegan 49 38

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION			
PERIOD	2019	NORMAL	
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"	
Season to date	3.46"	2.51"	
Year to date	42.82"	30.85"	

CHICAGO SNOWFALL			
PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"	
Season to date	0.0"	0.0"	
Normal to date	0.1"	0.1"	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS			
	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
Wind	E 20-30 kts.	W 20-25 kts.	
Waves	5-9 feet	3-5 feet	
Fri. shore/crib water temps	55°/53°		

U.S. SNOW COVER			
OCT. 25	2019	2018	
Area covered by snow	7.5%	1.8%	
Average snow depth	0.3"	0.1"	

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

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY			
Friday's reading	Good		
Saturday's forecast	Good		
Critical pollutant	Particulates		

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES			
Sun	7:17 a.m.	5:54 p.m.	
Moon	5:08 a.m.	5:31 p.m.	

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH			
PLANET	RISE	SET	
Mercury	9:26 a.m.	6:40 p.m.	
Venus	8:57 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	
Mars	5:41 a.m.	5:11 p.m.	
Jupiter	11:24 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	
Saturn	1:00 p.m.	10:12 p.m.	

BEST VIEWING TIME			
MERCURY	NOT VISIBLE	DIRECTION	
Mercury	Not visible		
Venus	Not visible		
Mars	6:15 a.m.	6° ESE	
Jupiter	7:00 p.m.	12.5° SW	
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BADGERING THE COMPETITION



BY BROCK FRITZ
WiscNews

Jonathan Taylor is chasing history this season. Chasing his predecessors in the University of Wisconsin running back pipeline. Chasing the NCAA's all-time rushing leaders. And — the largest uphill battle — chasing the Heisman Trophy.

For Taylor to have any shot at becoming just the fourth (third if you don't count Reggie Bush) running back to win the Heisman Trophy this millennium, the UW junior is going to have to put up a huge effort in Saturday's matchup between the No. 13 Badgers (6-1) and No. 3 Ohio State (7-0).

If Taylor bucks the trend and joins Bush, Mark Ingram Jr. and Derrick Henry as recent tailbacks to hold college football's greatest trophy, it will cap off an unprecedented run of individual success in Wisconsin athletics.

Wisconsin, the 20th-most populated state in the United States, would become the first state ever to win five of the sporting world's highest individual awards — the NFL MVP, NBA MVP, MLB MVP, Heisman Trophy and NCAA men's basketball player of the year — in the same decade.

A hypothetical Taylor Heisman Trophy would add him to an incredible run of Wisconsin athletes that already includes two-time NFL MVP Aaron Rodgers (2011 and 2014), MLB NL MVPs Ryan Braun (2011) and Christian Yelich (2018, 2019?), NBA MVP Giannis Antetokounmpo (2019) and Naismith Award winner Frank Kaminsky (2015).

Beating the odds

It's not a small sample size. The MLB NL and AL MVPs date back to the Chicago Cubs' Frank Schulte and Detroit Tigers' Ty Cobb in 1911, while the Heisman Trophy goes back to Chicago's Jay Berwanger in 1935; the first NBA MVP went to the St. Louis Hawks' Bob Pettit in 1956; in college basketball, the first AP Player of the Year went to Ohio State's Jerry Lucas in 1961 and the first Naismith Award went to UCLA's Lew Alcindor in 1969; and in the NFL, the first Sporting News Player of the Year went to the Cleveland Browns' Lou Groza in 1954, the first AP MVP went to the Cleveland Browns' Jim Brown in 1957, and the first Pro Football Writers Association MVP went to the Minnesota Vikings' Fran Tarkenton in 1975.

Wisconsin's success is even more impressive when you factor in the number of teams the state has to work with. The UW football team taking home a Heisman would make it a clean sweep, as all three professional teams and the state's two most prestigious collegiate programs would have claimed the top individual award in their sport. With no NHL organization, the only other Wisconsin team with a realistic chance to claim such an award is Marquette basketball.

In contrast, California currently has 13 teams between the NBA, MLB and NFL, to go along with 11 colleges that have Division 1 football teams. Yet, the Golden State has never done what Wisconsin has a chance to do. California was one trophy short in the 1960s, not getting any NBA contributions to go along with Lew Alcindor of UCLA (men's basketball, Mike Garrett and O.J. Simpson of USC, Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams, Willie McCovey and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, and Maury Wills and Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers).

Ohio also nearly got it done in the 1960s, but the Buckeye State surprisingly didn't have a Heisman winner to go along with Gary Bradds and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns, Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds, and Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals.

The rest of the powerhouses haven't done so either. Not Texas, which has never put it all together despite a number of high-end athletes and successful teams. Not Massachusetts, which doesn't have relevancy in NCAA basketball or football to go along with their professional dominance. Not Florida. Not New York. Not Illinois.

Wisconsin and Florida are the only states with four major MVPs this year, and that's counting the Tampa Bay Lightning's Nikita Kucherov winning the Hart Trophy in the NHL to go along with the Miami Heat's LeBron James, the Miami Marlins' Giancarlo Stanton and Florida State's Jameis Winston.

Taylor's uphill climb

Taylor and Wisconsin need to bounce back in a big way after last week's shocking 24-23 loss at unranked Illinois left them scrambling before their biggest game of the season.

Taylor remains a top candidate to make the trip to New York City for the Dec. 14 Heisman Trophy ceremony. The 5-foot-11 back enters the weekend fifth in Odds Shark's Heisman Trophy odds at +1600. Taylor's the top running back on the list, but the field is loaded with stat-stuffing quarterbacks on undefeated teams. LSU's Joe Burrow leads the pack at +125, followed by Oklahoma's Jalen Hurts (+190), Alabama's Tua Tagovailoa (+400) and Ohio State's Justin Fields (+900).

It's possible that those four teams will make up the playoff field, and at least one will likely be unbeaten when they head to the Heisman Trophy ceremony. But Taylor can start to close the gap if he keys a Badgers' win over Ohio State. He can also get a boost if Tagovailoa's ankle injury keeps him out for an extended period of time, Alabama shuts down Burrow and LSU on Nov. 9, or the voters get some Oklahoma quarterback fatigue.

Oklahoma quarterbacks have taken home the trophy the last two seasons, with Baker Mayfield and Kyler Murray winning in 2017 and 2018, respectively. Taylor was in the mix each season, finishing sixth in the voting as a freshman and ninth as a sophomore. Taylor had 299 carries for 1,977 yards and 13 touchdowns in 2017, while tallying 307 carries for 2,194 yards and 16 touchdowns last year. The latest version of Taylor is outpacing those numbers with at least six games remaining.

Taylor's rushing yardage is similar, as he has 157 carries for 957 yards through seven games. However, he's finding the end zone at a much higher clip with 15 rushing touchdowns thus far. The Salem, N.J. native has also joined the passing game. After tallying just 16 receptions for 155 yards and no touchdowns through his first two seasons, Taylor has 16 catches for 138 yards and four touchdowns this fall.

Taylor could reach Henry's numbers from 2015, the last year a running back took home the Heisman. The Alabama back put up 395 carries for 2,219 yards and 28 touchdowns in 2015, with only 11 catches for 91 yards. However, Alabama went 14-1 on the way to winning the national championship, a luxury that Taylor almost certainly won't have.

Individual awards are heavily dependent on team success and the level of talent across the country that year. Taylor is going to have to put together a special second half of the season to unseat the current Heisman leaders. If it's going to happen, it starts Saturday in Columbus.

If it doesn't happen, the slate is wiped clean and Antetokounmpo is the favorite to win the first NBA MVP award of the 2020s.

ANDY MANIS/AP

Wisconsin running back Jonathan Taylor during the first half of an NCAA college football game against Kent State Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019, in Madison, Wis.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Howard's Wolverines will play 'NBA-style of game'

BY JAMES HAWKINS
The Detroit News

The official start of Michigan's 2019-20 campaign is under two weeks and counting.

Yet, several players and coaches already started pulling back the curtain and offered a sneak peek at what to expect when the Wolverines take the court under first-year coach Juwan Howard.

During the team's media day last week, freshman wing Franz Wagner revealed Michigan will be playing "more of an NBA-style of game" this season.

"I'd say it's a lot faster than what college used to be," said Wagner, who will be sidelined at least a month with a wrist injury. "Obviously there's a longer shot clock in college, but we want to play fast and really make sure we take advantage of all our strengths on offense. We're not trying to play slow. We're trying to play together and play fast in transition."

That, of course, would signal a shift from former coach John Beilein's systematic offense that stressed making the right reads and plays while working the shot clock.

Michigan ranked No. 317 in the nation (out of 353 Division I teams) and No. 13 in the Big Ten (out of 14 teams) in KenPom's adjusted tempo last season, averaging 64.8 possessions per 40 minutes. The Wolverines also averaged 18.5 seconds per offensive possession, which ranked No. 287 nationally and No. 12 in the Big Ten.

During Beilein's 12-season tenure, Michigan averaged between 59.7 and 65.8 possessions per 40 minutes and cracked the top 200 in KenPom's adjusted tempo just once. Dating to 2010, Michigan also has averaged 18.5 to 20.8 seconds per offensive possession.

But picking up the pace and being more aggressive — taking the first shot available as opposed to running a set deep into the shot clock, as junior forward Isaiah Livers explained — appears to be a welcomed change by the Wolverines.

Wagner enjoys the up-and-down style of play, Livers is "100 percent" on board with Howard's vision and junior guard Eli Brooks said it allows everyone to get involved.

Sophomore guard David DeJulius said Beilein's and Howard's offenses both require making reads, but added "it's night and day."

"We're a lot faster-paced team now," DeJulius said. "We had an offensive mind and guru in Coach B. Now we have a coach that (preaches) toughness and allows our natural capabilities to flourish a little more this season."

According to assistant coach Howard Easley, Howard's system is geared toward a positionless style of basketball, which capitalizes on players' versatility and doesn't peg them into one specific role.

"You're allowing guys who maybe don't normally handle the ball as much, you're allowing them to be able to handle the ball more than say just your point guard or your secondary ball-handler. That's the way we want to play," Easley said. "I think it's harder to guard than just saying, 'You go here, you play here.' I think it speeds up the pace of the game, which we like, and it'll hopefully put some guys in positions that they haven't been in."

"I think it's going to be good for us to play in space and create early opportunities. That has been an emphasis — to play with pace."

Compared to this time last year when he was a fresh-faced freshman, sophomore forward Brandon Johns Jr. said he's been able to pick up Howard's offense quicker than he did with Beilein's.

"I think Coach B's system was complex to the point where it made you so understanding of the game," Johns said. "Since Coach Howard came here I feel like everything has slowed down in a way. His system is simpler than what Coach B had. It's awesome because I feel a lot more confident in that way. I feel smarter on the court, I can see a lot more than I saw last year, so it's helping a lot."

As Johns noted, Beilein's system was unique with all its intricacies that took time for most players to fully grasp and become comfortable with.



PAUL SANCYA/AP

New Michigan basketball coach Juwan Howard, who was a member of the famed Fab Five, plans to bring a faster, offensive style to the Wolverines.

But transitioning from a methodical offensive system to one that's more uptempo will likely come with some kinks that will need to be smoothed out.

"What I like about it is it allows you to play free. But one thing that could go wrong is knowing what shot to take and I think that's something that we'll have to figure out early on," Brooks said. "Coach Howard does a good job of tracking stats in practice and knowing what is a good shot for me and what's not."

"I feel like it's just more of a feel thing. You have to feel it out in practice and get comfortable with it. It's something that's going to take time and something you have to experience firsthand."

When it comes to the defense,

there will be different schemes and terminology but the same defensive mentality. Over the last two seasons, Michigan has been one of the nation's best defensive teams, ranking No. 2 and No. 3 in KenPom's adjusted defensive efficiency under ex-assistant and defensive coordinator Luke Yaklich.

While Yaklich is now at Texas, some of the principles remain. According to Brooks, Yaklich and Howard, who served as the defensive coordinator with the Miami Heat, both preach about playing defense without fouling.

"For the most part, good defenses are built on a lot of the same core values," Brooks said. "That didn't change."

DeJulius added the team is "grittier" on defense and Howard

wants the Wolverines to be more tenacious while staying smart. There's also an emphasis on every player being able to guard multiple positions. For example, Livers said he will guard the one through five and will be tasked with staying in front of more point guards this year.

As far as there being a defensive coordinator this season, assistant coach Saddy Washington said Howard is having him focus most of his attention on that end of the floor.

Washington said he has been "very fortunate" to work alongside defensive-minded coaches like Billy Donlon and Yaklich and pick their brains over the past three years.

"I think there will be a lot of

similarities to what we've done in the past," Washington said, "and then we will have our own tweaks and adjustments that we're going to make moving forward."

Overall, Washington said everyone — from the coaches to the players — is getting acclimated to the style of play Howard wants to implement.

"Obviously when there's change there's new philosophies, new ideas," Washington said. "Change is good. I give our guys a ton of credit for their ability to adjust and learn a relatively new system more so in terminology. There are a lot of things that are still similar because it is still basketball. I think we're happy as a staff with the direction we're moving in right now."

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2020 Corvette isn't just super-fast; it's luxury-car quiet and smooth

The law of unintended consequences doesn't usually apply to pleasant surprises, but the radically new 2020 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray comes with a beauty.

The first-ever Corvette with its engine mounted behind the passengers — a mid-engine layout, in auto parlance — is also the quietest and smoothest in the history of the great American sports car.

Sub-3-second 0-60 mph time notwithstanding, the new Corvette isn't just ready to run with exotic sports cars from Ferrari and Lamborghini on track and country roads. It's also primed to match the best from Mercedes AMG for long-distance touring.

Based on a brief test, I wouldn't hesitate to drop the Stingray into track mode and set off on a cross-country drive.

Driving impressions

Improved handling and the ability to use more power aren't surprises in a mid-engined car.

But I didn't expect the quietest and most vibration-free cabin of any Corvette I've driven. It's not easy to keep engine noise out of the cabin as the engine pounds away 18 inches behind the driver's ears. Chevy engineers pulled the trick off with traditional insulation and active noise cancellation.

Add a very stiff chassis with springs and bushings expertly tuned to lock out road noise and vibration and you've got an interior that's as peaceful as many luxury sedans.

The steering is fast and direct, even more responsive than the 2019 'Vette, thanks to the car's lighter nose, a higher ratio and new steering gear.

A new feature that will save owners countless paint chips and minor repairs allows the driver to raise the Corvette's nose for driveways and to avoid parking blocks. You can even tell the GPS to remember frequently visited spots and raise the nose automatically if you forget.

The engine announces its presence when you hit the gas, of course. The 'Vette leaps forward and the engine roars to life. The suspension shifts smoothly at light throttle, but hammers through the gears when you nail it.

The new Corvette's dynamics, design and comfort have the makings of a hit.

What's new?

Virtually everything about the Corvette changed when Chevy decided to move the engine from the nose to between the passenger compartment and rear axle.

Putting the engine there means 60% of the car's weight is over its rear axle, not coincidentally also Ferrari's preferred ratio. It lends itself to better acceleration, since the weight presses the wheels down, putting more power to the street without spinning them.

Brace yourself for future Corvettes that are even more powerful than the 2019 ZR1's 755 horsepower, but the current car's 490 hp already delivers that 0-60 mph in less than 3 seconds.

A fast and smooth dual-clutch automatic transmission connects engine and rear wheels.

The 2020 Stingray is the first Corvette that doesn't



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 Wheelbase: 107.2 inches
 Length: 182.3 inches
 Width: 76.1 inches
 Height: 48.6 inches
 Base curb weight: 3,366 pounds

offer a manual transmission. The dual-clutch (also called a DCT) is quicker and more efficient than a manual, but Chevy would've offered a manual if it could. The problem was that sales would be so small no transmission maker would even bid for the job to develop and make a new manual for the 'Vette.

On top of that, there literally isn't enough room for a clutch pedal in the driver's footwell. I found it surprisingly roomy, likely enough to stretch and shift your legs during a long drive.

If you insist on shifting yourself — seriously, do you churn your own butter? — the steering wheel has paddle shifters.

Tailored to the driver

The interior fits like it's tailored to the driver. An 8-inch touchscreen angled toward me as I sat behind the wheel. Below it on the center console are a computer-style wrist rest, buttons and levers to select gears, a dial for drive mode and a wall of climate control buttons and switches between driver and passenger.

The mid-engine layout changed the Corvette's basic proportions, shortening the hood and lengthening the rear deck. Overall length increased 2.5 inches. The height of the roof is virtually unchanged, up 0.1 inch to 48.6.

It took cranky baby boomers less time to complain about the 'Vette's looks, layout and transmission than to say "Where's the in-dash CD player?"

Distract them with a "Brady Bunch" DVD and go out for a drive. The changes are for the better. The 2020 Corvette Stingray is a landmark.

How much?

Prices start at \$58,900, a bargain for a car with the Stingray's looks and performance. My test car was loaded and stickered at \$87,800. Its features included:

- Removable carbon-fiber roof panel
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- 14-speaker Bose performance audio
- Head-up display
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The 2020 Chevy Corvette Stingray will go on sale late this year or early in 2020, depending on when production resumes after General Motors' strike with the UAW is resolved. A convertible will follow a few months later.

What could go wrong?

A few omissions from the 2020 Corvette Stingray's equipment surprised me:

- No tuning dial for the audio
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- 65 Fail to keep up
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- 2 Neighbor of Iraq
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- 4 Log homes
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- 6 Ceremony
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- 41 Oscillating blower
- 42 Sulk
- 44 Sounds
- 45 Frankness
- 47 Scorch
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- 49 Controversial rights org.
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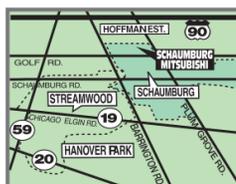


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