



## Beck appointed Chicago's interim top cop

Lightfoot says retired LAPD chief 'knows how to get something done'

BY JEREMY GORNER, GREGORY PRATT AND ANNIE SWEENEY

Interim police superintendents are typically caretakers, seasoned insiders who step in to provide continuity while the search for a permanent leader takes place.

But Friday's unusual appointment of an outsider — retired Los Angeles police Chief Charlie Beck, a nationally recognized leader — as Chicago's interim police superintendent suggests that Mayor Lori Lightfoot is intent on pushing reform efforts even in the months before a successor to outgoing

Eddie Johnson can take office.

Typically, the No. 2 official in the Police Department would take on the interim assignment, but Lightfoot chose the 66-year-old Beck, saying, "This is a guy who knows how to get something done."

What tangible changes Beck can implement in his limited time here remain to be seen, but at the very least he brings the experience of leading LAPD through similar court-mandated reforms now facing CPD. In 8 1/2 years as chief in Los Angeles, Beck earned praise for launching crime-fighting strategies that shifted away from strict reliance on aggressive, arrest-driven policing to more engagement with residents on creating safer communities.

"We wanted a leader with the

specific values and record of accomplishment we need during this pivotal moment in our city's history," Lightfoot said at a news conference announcing Beck's appointment.

"These extend beyond simple crime reduction, and expand to continuing our consent decree process and strengthening organizational efficiency. On all of these measures, Chief Beck has proven to be a singular leader with the strength and vision to lay the foundation for the changes our city needs as we move forward with our search for the next permanent superintendent."

The announcement came a day after Johnson, 59, disclosed plans to retire at the end of the year after

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Interim police Superintendent Charlie Beck speaks Friday, flanked by retiring Superintendent Eddie Johnson and Mayor Lori Lightfoot.



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Rosie Quinn, 8, reads her postcard to her parents before adding it to a smile kit for sick children. "My goal is 12 million" kits, she said.

## Rosie Quinn is brave, kind — and changing the world



HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

Rosie Quinn, 8, was diagnosed with the autoimmune disease alopecia when she was 2 years old. All of the hair on her head and body fell out within three weeks and never grew back.

She was largely unfazed. "My husband and I would

There's no slowing this 8-year-old, whose goal is to bring smiles

say, 'If you want to go bald or wear cute little hats or anything, either way we are totally supportive,' " Paula Quinn, Rosie's mom, said.

"I did not want to wear cute little hats or anything," Rosie told me.

Too scratchy, too fussy, too much to keep track of when you're busy being 2.

But a year or so later, the stares and the questions were starting to weigh on her.

"Around age 3ish, her little

flame started to extinguish," Paula Quinn said.

Kids would call her a baby. Strangers would mistake her for a boy, which she didn't like. Customers would approach her mom at Starbucks and ask whether she was receiving cancer treatments, why she wasn't wearing a wig, whether it was healthy to let her go around with her bare head uncovered.

"As parents, we were trying to wrap our heads around wak-

ing up one day and having a bald child in a society where everyone places so much focus on exterior beauty and not much focus on inner beauty," Paula Quinn said. "It was challenging to make Rosie feel special and awesome, because she looks different than your average 2-year-old or 8-year-old."

"Because I'm not your average 2-year-old or 8-year-old," Rosie declared.

Rosie lives in Roscoe Village with her parents and her younger sister, Caroline, 6, and their dog. She's in third grade at

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## Bloomberg eyes run, but Biden won't blink

Ex-VP says he has 'no problem' with bid by former NY mayor

BY BILL BARROW AND HUNTER WOODALL  
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Joe Biden said Friday that he welcomes the possibility of billionaire Michael Bloomberg joining the crowded presidential field seeking the Democratic nomination.

"Michael's a solid guy, and let's see where it goes," Biden told reporters after filing paperwork to run in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary in February. "I have no problem with him getting in the race."

The former vice president, who is trying to hold his place as a 2020 front-runner, struck a confident tone about his own prospects and dismissed any suggestion that his campaign is faltering. Bloomberg's aides said Thursday that the former New York City mayor was contemplating a presidential bid because he doesn't see the current field as strong enough to produce a nominee who can defeat President Donald Trump.

"I'm the only person in this race that has significant support in every single solitary sector" of the Democratic electorate, Biden said, pointing at national primary polls. Of talk that his own candidacy is struggling, Biden brushed it aside, saying, "I've been hearing about this for a while now."

Biden emphasized his support among African Americans, Latinos and working-class voters, plus solid standing with women and young voters.

"The Democratic Party is a

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## Colleges closed, but loans remained ... so they sued



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RJ Infusino works on an advanced audio recording class at his home. He was a student at Illinois Institute of Art in Schaumburg.

US Dept. of Education wipes out student debt for more than 1,500

BY DAWN RHODES

Keishana Mahone had spent a year studying graphic design when she got the inconceivable news: Her college was closing.

Being in her early 40s, and not wanting to spend years to get a degree, she'd hoped Illinois Institute of Art in Chicago would help her quickly sharpen her skills and advance her career. Instead she left school saddled with student loans and worthless academic credits.

"I was devastated," said Mahone, of the Auburn Gresham

neighborhood. "Every time I think back on it, I want to cry."

Mahone is among hundreds of students whose lives were upended when the for-profit chain of schools shut down in December 2018. The Chicago and Schaumburg campuses — not related to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago — were among dozens owned by a troubled Pittsburgh company that were closed throughout the U.S.

On Friday, the U.S. Department of Education announced it was canceling the student loan debt for more than 1,500 people in Illinois and Colorado. The move will erase around 4,000 loans, officials said.

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# Arroyo pushing to preside over process to choose his replacement

Former state rep. defying calls to exit 36th Ward post

By JAMIE MUNKS

Former state Rep. Luis Arroyo, who resigned his seat in the Illinois House last week after being charged with bribery, is pushing to steer the process to choose his replacement despite calls from Democratic Party leaders that he give up his 36th Ward committeeman position.

Arroyo wrote a letter to the Cook County Democratic Party leaders Thursday requesting to be installed as the chair to oversee the vote for a new representative in the 3rd District in the Illinois House. Arroyo would control roughly 37% of the weighted vote, the largest share of the party leaders who would take part in choosing his successor.

In his letter, Arroyo called for a meeting of 3rd District Democratic committeemen to be held Nov. 15, at the Alliance of Polish Clubs in Chicago.

“It is imperative that the residents and voters of the 3rd District not be disenfranchised in any way shape



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Luis Arroyo resigned his seat in the Illinois House last week after being charged with bribery.

or form,” Arroyo wrote in the letter. “It is critically important to note and emphasize that this 3rd District seat represents a historically Latino community and as such quite vulnerable to the detrimental effects of political underrepresentation.”

Party leaders must meet to fill the vacancy within 30 days, under state law.

In response to Arroyo, Cook County Democratic Party Chairwoman Toni Preckwinkle said she is

“compelled as county chair to exercise this nondiscretionary and purely perfunctory act of appointing you” the chair of the committee to choose his replacement in the Illinois House, despite requesting earlier this week that he resign the position.

Committeemen within the House district Arroyo represented receive a weighted vote in the selection process, based on the number of ballots cast for

Arroyo in their city wards or suburban townships in last November's election.

In recent years, Arroyo has battled former Cook County Democratic Party Chairman Joe Berrios for political control on Chicago's Northwest Side.

Preckwinkle and other Democrats called on Arroyo to step down from the committeeman post, and some in the 3rd District said they wouldn't be part of a process to replace him that he steers.

Sen. Robert Martwick, the 38th Ward committeeman who has about 9% of the vote, said Monday he “certainly would not participate in him choosing his successor.”

Ald. Ariel Reboyras, who is the 30th Ward committeeman and would have the second largest share of the vote after Arroyo, said earlier this week he would take part in the process whether or not Arroyo is involved.

Arroyo who was appointed to serve in the House in 2006, stepped down on the same day a special investigating committee was set to meet to consider removing him.

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## Beck

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31 years with the Police Department and about 3 1/2 years as superintendent.

Beck made it clear he would also help out in identifying and selecting the next superintendent.

He plans to live in Chicago during his tenure, earning an annual salary of \$260,000, though he is unlikely to be working a full year in the interim post.

The lifelong Angelino, who retired as LAPD chief almost 1 1/2 years ago, told reporters Friday that he was not interested in taking the superintendent's job permanently.

“That is a question for Mrs. Beck, and the answer is no,” quipped Beck as he stood beside Lightfoot, Johnson and other officials.

The Chicago Police Board, tasked with recommending three finalists for superintendent to Lightfoot, plans to conduct a nationwide search for Johnson's successor, its president, Ghian Foreman, said at the City Hall news conference.

Beck, a veteran of more than 40 years with LAPD, served under William J. Bratton, a nationally recognized police leader, but earned credit himself as a

strong leader who supported reform and community partnership.

“This department can be the glue that binds this city together and not the powder that tears it apart,” Beck said.

He told reporters that he had no concerns about being welcomed as an outsider by Chicago cops, noting that he comes from a policing family, ticking off his father, a sister and three adult children as all having worked in law enforcement.

“I don't just love cops. I am cops,” he said. “I know that once CPD understands that, that they will understand me.”

Beck, though, called it “false pride” if the Chicago Police Department felt it had all the answers.

“There are great ideas from all over this fantastic country about policing and about community relations and about constitutional policing,” he said. “... This is the right time for an outsider on a temporary basis to move things forward.”

Lightfoot pointed to how in some Los Angeles public housing communities, violent crime and arrests both fell by about 50% while clearance rates on homicides rose by more than 80% in the first three years of a partnership that Beck launched in 2011 with high-risk residents in those com-

munities.

In an op-ed he co-wrote, Beck spoke of the need for “humane, compassionate, culturally fluent cops who have a mindset of respect, do not fear black men, and serve long enough to know residents' names, speak their languages and help improve the neighborhood.”

Johnson said that after he became superintendent in April 2016, he talked often with Beck, then at the helm in LA.

“LA had walked down a path Chicago was walking down at that point,” said Johnson, referring in part to the sharp rise in violence in his first year on the job when homicides exceeded 770 for 2016.

But Beck was not without critics when he headed LAPD. Black Lives Matter Los Angeles authored an open letter Thursday to Chicagoans in which it alleged Beck's “favoritism and cronyism resulted in the loss of millions of dollars in Los Angeles to pay the cost for his bad decisions.”

“Take it from us, you don't want him,” the letter said. “Beyond the police killings of Black and Brown people, there was Chief Beck's brazen ongoing disrespect for community members, especially Black community members, who demanded accountability.”

But Beck, who rose through the ranks, said he worked much of his career in LAPD's South Bureau, a predominantly African American area with the highest homicide rate in Los Angeles. He cited a high rate of solving homicides in the South Bureau as evidence of LAPD's strong community relations.

“There are detractors, but as the mayor said, this job comes with detractors,” Beck said. “I think one of the ways you can measure community trust or measure success in policing ... is the level of cooperation the community has with the police.”

Civil rights attorney Connie Rice, who worked closely with the LAPD on its reform efforts after years of suing over police misconduct, described Beck as an inspirational leader.

“You have one of the best, if not the best, police leaders who knows what it takes to transform policing in communities that are wracked by violence and despair, and transform the police who operate in those communities into partners that create safety,” Rice told the Tribune.

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## Woman sues ex-Chicago cop in sex assault as teen

Accuses city of failing to act on warning signs

By PAIGE FRY

A year after a former Chicago police officer was sentenced to 25 years in prison for sex trafficking a minor, one of his victims is suing him and the city for failing to properly investigate and discipline him when warning signs surfaced.

The case against William Whitley, a 27-year veteran of the department, is notorious not only for the allegations that he frequently paid four underage girls for sex but for how it came to be prosecuted in federal court: Government attorneys successfully argued that the condoms used during the crimes were made across state lines.

One of his victims was 14 and had braces when Whitley paid

her at least five times to perform sex acts in 2015. Her federal lawsuit, filed Thursday, seeks both monetary damages and city reforms to stop the department's "code of silence" and the minimal punishments meted out for questionable behavior.

"The city of Chicago has a great deal of responsibility in this case as well," her attorney Richard Dvorak said. "They knew he was a potentially dangerous person in numerous cases. ... They didn't do anything."

Chicago Law Department spokesman Bill McCaffrey wrote in an email that the city has not yet received the suit and could not comment.

In addition to prison time, Whitley's pension worth more than \$350,000 was seized and used to pay fines and set up a restitution fund to help his victims with housing, education or therapy. Dvorak said this com-

pensation is not enough, considering what his client and the other victims went through.

"Certainly, she felt abused and not protected which has caused emotional harm," Dvorak said. "It's remarkable that she made it through it and she's persisting."

The victims ranged in age from 14 to 17. Three of them were runaways. Whitley also gave some of the girls marijuana and paid them to allow him to take sexually explicit photos, prosecutors said.

The victim in Thursday's lawsuit, only identified as "Jane Doe," turned 18 last year.

Dvorak's law firm said it filed Freedom of Information Act requests with the city that revealed about 29 complaints against Whitley with civilian and internal affairs agencies during his time as a Chicago police officer. Out of those, seven were sustained.

In one of the sustained com-

plaints, Whitley was suspended for verbally abusing and kicking a detainee and hospitalizing him, according to the complaint. He was suspended another time for failing to write a report or arrest a man for hitting a 19-year-old girlfriend in the head with a metal pipe.

Half of the unsustained complaints involved verbal abuse or excessive force against civilians, most of them women, the complaint said.

One unsustained complaint in 2001 alleged that Whitley left 46 color Polaroids of nude women in a box on the dashboard of his Police Department vehicle.

It was unsustained because investigators could not determine whether someone had planted the photos in his car during the officer's shift.

Dvorak said the incident showed the hypocrisy and insufficient investigation into Whitley.

When detainees claim something has been planted, it's brushed off, he said. But if an officer claims the same thing, more weight is given.

"The city investigated the complaints in a sloppy, incomplete manner, almost never sustaining the complaints, going out of its way to avoid having to seriously discipline him and/or fire him," the lawsuit states.

The lawsuit contends that Whitley's conduct as a Chicago police officer was typical of officers who hide behind a "code of silence," knowing they are protected by other officers.

"It's just a very disturbing pattern of misogyny and brazen conduct that was ignored by the city," Dvorak said. "I would like to make sure reforms are made so the city can better investigate officers ... instead of looking at ways to ignore misconduct — to actually find ways to take it seriously."



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Chicago Public Schools' enrollment has dropped to about 355,000 students from about 361,000 last year, according to CPS data.

## CPS enrollment drops by 6,000 more

Downward trend goes back more than decade

By HANNAH LEONE

About 6,000 fewer students go to Chicago Public Schools now than last year, but the loss is mitigated in part by more preschool and kindergarten students, according to CPS data.

That assessment is based on 20th-day student counts released Friday by CPS, which reported 355,156 total students in its 642 schools. Last year, that number was 361,314.

While the numbers continue to drop, the district noted this year's decline is "significantly reduced ... compared to the previous three years."

Last October, the district reported 10,000 students fewer than the previous school year, when 20th-day enrollment was 371,382.

Enrollment has been declining for more than a decade, with drops each year since 2003, when about 434,000 students attended CPS schools, the Tribune has reported.

The numbers are based on student counts on the 20th day of school, which was Sept. 30 this year. Chief Education Officer LaTanya McDade told the Tribune the strike was responsible for the delay in the data release.

District officials are glad to have lost fewer students this year than last, but it's still too many, McDade said. "Of course we want to stop declining enrollment," she said.

Meanwhile, Chicago Teachers Union officials blamed the

enrollment decline on mayors past and present, and the lack of investment in affordable housing, living wages, working-class neighborhoods and public schools.

"This callous push-out of working class families threatens the very sustainability of this city," CTU President Jesse Sharkey said in a statement, adding that Mayor Lori Lightfoot "promised Chicagoans she would implement City Hall policies and investments grounded in real equity. She can begin to reverse this strangling of our working class neighborhoods today by investing the city's vast resources in the common good of our working class families — the backbone of this city."

CPS officials said factors in the slowing enrollment drop include kindergarten enrollment, more students staying in the district year after year, and graduation rates.

The vast majority of CPS students attend district-run schools, but more than 60,000 go to charter, alternative and options schools.

"We're pleased that more students are enrolling in kindergarten, matriculating to higher grades and graduating, which serves as a testament to the hard work of our dedicated educators and school communities," CPS CEO Janice Jackson said in a statement.

"While there are signs of encouragement, we are fully committed to supporting school communities that are struggling with enrollment by providing additional resources through equity grants and a budgeting approach

that promotes stability."

Adults having fewer children, combined with more people moving away from the city, resulted in a lower smaller pool of potential CPS students. CPS noted the district is affected by those trends, which have affected large urban school districts nationwide.

"It's no secret that in the city of Chicago we basically have fewer people and a declining birth rate," McDade said. "We are of course being affected by that." Those things considered, she said "our market share of the student population in the city has been steady."

With CPS in the midst of rolling out a universal preschool program, the district also added 2,800 full-day pre-K students, through both new programs and the conversion of half-day programs.

"With our plan to provide free full-day pre-K to all communities in Chicago, the district is providing critical educational opportunities for young learners across the city while laying the foundation for a strengthened student pipeline," said McDade said in a statement.

Higher preschool enrollment last year could be a factor in higher kindergarten enrollment this year, she told the Tribune.

"When you think about adding full-day pre-K, that removes barriers for a lot of families to be able to access early learning," McDade said.

For regular K-12 schools, elementary enrollment this school year is 202,239 compared with 207,032 in the 2018-19 school year. High school enrollment was down

less than 100, from 73,419 to 73,506 students.

Charter contract schools went from 54,569 last year to 53,415 this year.

School funding for this year won't decrease because of lower enrollment, and 161 schools with more students than expected are getting more than \$13 million in additional funding, according to CPS.

The district is also doling out \$31 million in equity grants to 219 schools with low or declining enrollment. These "first-of-its-kind" grants are supposed to pay for instructional programs and other resources to help students at these schools.

The new figures come out a week after about 25,000 teachers returned to classes from an 11-day strike and are due to vote on ratifying their new tentative contract on Thursday and Friday.

The lower enrollment figures won't affect staffing commitments in the tentative contract agreement, McDade said.

"Regardless of how many students are in a school, if we have schools with students in them, they're going to have resources such as a nurse or social worker," McDade said.

McDade said there is no correlation between the enrollment changes and the School Quality Rating Policy results that CPS also released Friday.

Under the SQRP, schools are given one of five performance ratings: Levels 1+, 1, and 2+ indicate good standing, Level 2 means a school needs provisional sup-

port, and Level 3 denotes schools need intensive support. This year, 78% of schools were in good standing, down from 80% last year. Fewer than 23% of schools received the highest rating, a decrease from last year. Only eight schools received the lowest.

"We will continue to invest in academic supports and initiatives to ensure students have the support they need to build upon the district's academic success," Jackson said in a prepared statement. The district pointed to its Curriculum Equity Initiative as one way of providing all schools access to the same "high quality instructional materials."

The CTU called the rating policy "racist." In Sharkey's statement, he called on Lightfoot to reverse ranking policies including SQRP and student-based budgeting, which he said "puts schools that serve our most disadvantaged students on a downward spiral of student flight and further defunding."

In response, McDade defended the methodology.

"We have been very transparent in our methodology around SQRP," McDade said. "We take into consideration growth and not just attainment, which also is in support of schools that have traditionally had struggles getting to attainment because of different factors within the population. So there's multiple measures in SQRP both qualitative and qualitative that make it a very comprehensive approach."

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## Boy, 14, shot in car after homecoming dance at Von Steuben High

By ROSEMARY SOBOLO

A 14-year-old boy was shot and critically wounded after his mother and younger brother picked him up from a homecoming dance at Von Steuben High School on Thursday night, according to Chicago police.

The boy, a freshman at the school, was hit in the back of the head about 10:30 p.m. as he rode in the back seat of his mother's car in the 4800 block of North Central Park Avenue, less than half a mile from the school, police said.

He was taken to Lurie Children's Hospital in critical condi-

tion, police said. His mother told the Tribune he was stabilized Friday morning.

The mother told police she and her 9-year-old son picked up her older son at the school and headed south on Central Park.

A dark-colored SUV with bright headlights began following them

and then the mother heard a single gunshot, police said.

The bullet smashed through the back window and hit the boy as he sat in the left rear passenger seat, police said.

The mother drove to Lawrence Avenue and Central Park, where she called 911.

Police said they knew of no motive, and no one was in custody.

An aunt said the boy had been excited about attending the dance. "We don't really know what happened," she said.

Chicago Tribune's Paige Fry contributed.



# Loans

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The announcement came amid increasing scrutiny over the department's oversight of the schools, and less than three weeks after Mahone and four others sued the department and Secretary Betsy DeVos alleging the agency was complicit in the mismanagement of the institutions.

The students and members of Congress have asserted that federal officials knew the schools were operating without accreditation, which should have disqualified them from Title IV federal financial aid programs and prevented students from borrowing to pay tuition and fees. Instead, they allege, the department authorized federal funding then tried to cover it up.

Aaron Ament, president of the National Student Legal Defense Network, which filed the federal lawsuit, called the announcement "a major victory" for the students.

"We're here today because many of these students had the courage to stand up and fight back," Ament said. "We are really thrilled for them that they will get their loans discharged and be able to move on with their lives."

Education Department officials have denied wrongdoing, instead blaming the school's oversight agency.

"The Department is committed to holding institutions and accreditors accountable to the students they serve,"

DeVos said in a statement. "In this instance, students were failed and de-



RJ Infusino, of Wood Dale, was a student at Illinois Institute of Art in Schaumburg, which has closed. He is now enrolled in an online bachelor of science program through Full Sail University.

serve to be made whole."

In early 2017, Dream Center Education Holdings LLC bought dozens of schools under the Art Institute, Argosy University and South University names from Education Management Corp. Dream Center leaders announced they would convert the institutions from for-profit to not-for-profit.

The Higher Learning Commission, which accredits schools throughout the Midwest, approved the acquisition in January 2018 but removed accreditation for the Illinois and Colorado art schools pending review.

Schools can operate without being accredited. In this case, however, it

meant future academic credits could be worthless to potential employers or to other schools. For-profit schools also cannot receive federal student aid unless they are fully accredited.

Students said they didn't find this out until July 2018, when Dream Center announced the impending closure during break between quarters.

"All of the sudden, it was like a bomb had dropped," Mahone said. "There was nothing leading up to us not having a school anymore."

"I didn't realize what accreditation was until we didn't have it anymore," said Emmanuel Dunagan, of Bellwood. "We got one email about the loss of

accreditation. The way it was worded, and I'm an intelligent person, you would not have understood it without having it explained."

Mahone left school in July. RJ Infusino, of Wood Dale, withdrew from the Schaumburg campus in September. Dunagan finished his two remaining classes before the school closed in December 2018.

"It was madness," Infusino said. "I didn't have a good understanding of whether I'd be able to graduate. I'd already spent close to four years on this, and to not get my degree would have been a waste of time."

The House Education and Labor Committee has

been investigating the Dream Center collapse for several months.

In October — the same day the students' lawsuit was filed — Virginia Rep. Bobby Scott released scathing allegations the department skirted federal law and illegally doled out nearly \$11 million in federal student aid to those schools.

Scott has threatened subpoenas.

"If the department continues to refuse to respond, the committee will then be forced to conclude that the department is purposefully frustrating Congressional oversight for reasons that are not in the best interest of the American taxpaying public," Scott wrote in a

letter to DeVos.

DeVos said the department was canceling loans because of the HLC's "newly developed and improperly defined accreditation status" that has hurt students' ability to find jobs and transfer to other schools.

Eric Rothschild, litigation director with Student Defense, said the accreditor did nothing wrong. He said the lawsuit and Scott's investigation compelled the department to erase the students' debt, which should take effect immediately.

"I think the conduct that was revealed, including the way they answered questions to Congress about this, was frankly indefensible," Rothschild said. "This was a way they could avoid defending this in litigation or further hearings."

The lawsuit will continue as attorneys sort out how much debt will be canceled and whether the department also will reimburse students for payments they've already made.

Meanwhile, the students are trying to move on. Infusino transferred to a Florida-based online college. He was seeking to erase about \$7,600 in debt. Dunagan is doing internships in designing. His loan debt had reached more than \$11,000.

Mahone is trying to decide if it is worth starting over at another school. She has about \$3,600 in loans that could be canceled.

"They stole from us, they lied to us, they manipulated us and now it's like, move along," Mahone said. "I don't want anyone else to have to go through this. It derails dreams"

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# Stevens

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St. Clement in Lincoln Park.

She is hilarious and brave and kind. She's wise in that way that makes you want to pull out a notebook and write down all of her Rosie-

isms, knowing they'll come in handy as you dodge life's slings and arrows.

Take, for example, her approach to bullies.

"There was this girl, she wasn't that nice," Rosie told me. "She would bully me a lot at school. She called me really mean names every day. It was getting so old!

You can't just make fun of how somebody looks! Anyway, I stood up for myself and now that's over."

She shrugged. "There's pretty much nothing that's going to hurt my feelings," she said. "People honestly don't even try to bully me anymore because they know I'm not an

easy target. That's some advice I would give to people if they have alopecia or if someone bullies them: You want to not be an easy target. Oh, and kill them with kindness. My mom told me that, and it works."

But back to when she was 3 and growing weary of the stares and questions.

"Some days she would want to tell people all about her alopecia and some days she would just want to not," Paula Quinn said. "She did go through a phase where she'd walk up to every single bald man and be like, 'We're twins!'"

Rosie laughed. "I was always like, 'I have alopecia! I'm Rosie!'"

Paula Quinn worked in human relations for Google at the time and she was telling her friend Dawn over lunch one day that she wished she could take Rosie's paintings and have them made into scarves that Rosie could wear on her head. For the days when she didn't feel like telling people all about her alopecia. For the days she just wanted to get a hot chocolate at Starbucks and not have customers sideline her mom with questions and advice.

"You can transfer a kid's artwork onto a phone case, a cake," Paula Quinn said. "Why not a head scarf?"

Paula Quinn's friend connected her with her sister, who just happened to have started a business called McGovern and Company, which transposes photos of state parks onto bandanas, socks, blankets, you name it.

Armed with that knowledge and a recommendation for a custom printer, Paula Quinn took one of Rosie's creations, snapped a photo of it and sent it away to be made into a scarf. A few weeks later, it arrived in the mail.

"I put it on and I looked in the mirror and I was smiling for five minutes straight," Rosie said. "Then I said, 'I want to give this to all the bald children!'"

That was in 2015. Paula Quinn spent the following year researching ways to take other kids' paintings and artwork and turn them into scarves.

In 2016, they launched Coming Up Rosies. It started as an online store where you could upload your child's artwork and pay to have it made into a scarf. The Quinns would then use the proceeds and any donations they received to assemble "smile kits" — a canvas, markers and paints — to donate to children's

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— Rosie Quinn

hospitals around the country. Patients would design their own artwork, and Coming Up Rosies would turn that artwork into scarves, which they would donate back to the patients.

Paula Quinn eventually quit her job at Google and devoted her efforts to Coming Up Rosies full time. She shifted the focus to charity work and established it as a 501(c)3 nonprofit. You can still purchase scarves on the Coming Up Rosies online shop, but the bulk of the efforts go into assembling and distributing free smile kits to hospitals around the country and turning the canvases into scarves. Rosie and her mom assemble the kits at their dining room table one afternoon each week.

Since 2016, Paula Quinn estimates they've donated 1,200 smile kits.

"My goal is 12 million," Rosie told me.

The kits go to 20 hospitals and rehabilitation centers around the country, plus a Chicago Ronald McDonald House. After a child turns the blank canvas into a piece of original artwork, a parent or guardian snaps a photo, uploads it to the Coming Up Rosies website and selects whether it should be made into a head scarf, a neck scarf or a superhero cape.

Some of the kids who make scarves and capes have alopecia. Others, Paula Quinn said, are undergoing treatments for cancer or severe burns or heart problems. Anything, really, that would have them staying in a hospital for a while.

"The reason we added a superhero cape was for boys," Rosie explained. "They were mostly making scarves for their moms or their grandmas and we wanted them to have something they would want to wear."

Then they ship the final product back to the child. Rosie writes little notes to include: "I love your design!" "Stay strong!"

Rosie was honored in September with the Gloria Barron Prize for Young Heroes, an award established in 2011 to celebrate kids ages 8 to 18 making a difference in their communities. (Chicagoan Jahlkil Jackson was a 2017 winner.)

In October, Coming Up Rosies earned the inaugural

Purple Paladin prize from Grant Thornton. The Chicago-based accounting firm established the award to support a different up-and-coming nonprofit each year. As part of the award, Grant Thornton arranged for Rosie to spend a day with pro golfer Rickie Fowler, during which they visited the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago together.

"I do feel like this is a family charity," Paula Quinn said. "I'm the worker bee. Caroline's the helper. Larry's a helper. Rosie is the face of the charity."

"I'm the boss!" Rosie said, leaping to her feet with an arm in the air.

"But it's not just Rosie's charity," Paula Quinn said. "It's not even about Rosie. It's not even about us. It's just empowering kids to love themselves unconditionally, no matter what."

Rosie has a bunch of scarves made of her artwork, but she's back to mostly leaving her head bare. She knows not every bald kid wants to do that, though.

"I'm confident and I love my body," she told me. "But some of the kids might not feel like that, so we started this charity to help them feel confident and then they can make other kids feel confident."

And it all began when Rosie caught her own happy reflection in the mirror and decided she wanted other kids to feel that same way, that same delight.

I told her I think maybe her superpower is making other people happy. It's not always an easy thing to do, and Rosie has found a way to do it every single day.

"That is like a superpower!" she said. "I never thought of that!"

I'll never stop thinking about it, now that I've met this kid, this powerhouse of energy and kindness and joy.

Thanks, Rosie. The world needs more of what you're serving.


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# Lake Park coach out after procedural violation

District says he blocked background check of volunteer coach, a convicted sex offender

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Lake Park High School District 108 announced Thursday that it removed its head football coach following an internal investigation of how a convicted sex offender was permitted to serve as a volunteer football coach earlier this year.

The west suburban Roselle-based school district determined that head varsity football coach Chris Roll failed to follow district-required criminal background check procedures and “directed an assistant coach to remove the volunteer coach” from a list of names submitted for a background check, according to a statement.

The district said it will recommend the board of education take further disciplinary action against Roll; the district also says Athletic Director Pete Schauer and Principal Dominic Manola are to be disciplined.

Although Roll will no longer be head football coach, he will be allowed to return to his teaching position with the district on Friday; Schauer and Manola will also return to their administrative jobs on Friday.

During the investigation, Manola and Schauer were placed on administrative leave, and Roll had been suspended; his suspension was announced Oct. 25, the day of the football team’s final game of the season that it lost 23-14 to St. Charles East.

The investigation also found that the athletic director had questioned Roll midseason about the identity of the volunteer coach, according to the district’s statement, but failed to require a criminal background check “based on Roll’s response that the volunteer coach had limited involvement coaching and interacting with players.”

The district’s statement added that the principal neglected to report a conversation midseason “in which he was told the

volunteer coach has a background which could prevent him from working with student athletes.”

The school district requires head coaches to submit their team’s coaching roster — including all paid and volunteer coaches — for a criminal background check “before the coach begins their coaching duties,” the statement said.

The volunteer coach, 72-year-old Frank Battaglia, had pleaded guilty to aggravated criminal sexual abuse in 1992 in DuPage County. Battaglia had been in his 40s; the victim was between the ages of 13 and 16, according to court documents. Battaglia was sentenced to 24 months’ probation and counseling, and was barred from coaching school athletics as a term of his probation, court documents said. His probation, however, was terminated satisfactorily in 1993.

The victim in the case, Debbie Sciortino, told the Tribune the abuse began when she was 14 and a student at now-defunct Driscoll Catholic High School in Addison. Battaglia confirmed that he was a football coach there at the time, and the victim’s brothers were football players.

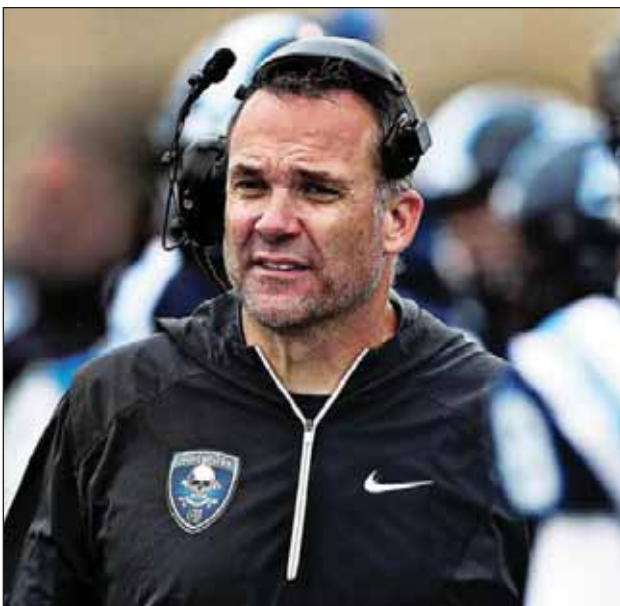
Lake Park is the second school to lose its head football coach this week over a failure to follow background check requirements.

The news of Roll’s removal comes days after Fenwick High School’s head football coach Gene Nudo stepped down in mutual agreement with the school after it surfaced that several years ago he allowed a coaching colleague to assist him from the sidelines without undergoing a background check.

Nudo on Thursday confirmed to the Tribune that this individual was also Battaglia, and that he and Battaglia had coached together at Driscoll in 1991. Nudo declined to comment further on Battaglia’s 1992 conviction or his current relationship with Battaglia.

“As you must imagine, this has all been very unsettling,” said Nudo, who answered the door to his home wearing a Fenwick High School shirt.

Fenwick said in a written statement earlier this week that the west suburban Oak Park-based private school requires any employee, teacher, coach or volunteer to undergo a background check and participate in training. But in 2016, Nudo allowed “someone whom he had coached with in the past” to attend a couple of football practices and assist on the sidelines during some games at the end of



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After an internal investigation, Lake Park High School District 108 has removed varsity football coach Chris Roll.

the season, according to Fenwick’s written statement.

“When this was confirmed by the school and was brought to Coach Nudo’s attention he acknowledged that he did not alert Fenwick that he was doing this and did not follow Fenwick’s important policies and procedures,” the written statement from Fenwick said. “At that time, Coach Nudo agreed to step down immediately.”

Fenwick’s statement added that there was no evi-

dence of any other violation of Fenwick’s rules by Nudo or wrongdoing by the individual Nudo brought in to help with coaching.

Sciortino, the victim in the 1992 sex offense, posted about the crime on Facebook on Tuesday, referencing the recent fallout.

“To all of the innocent people who have been adversely affected by my truth — I am only sorry you have become a part of this painful experience,” she said.

“But I cannot, in good conscience, keep silent. I am not a person who needs to share my story — but I have become a person who must share it so that innocent young girls know that they are heard and they are believed.”

Battaglia had told the Tribune that he was never required to fill out any paperwork at Lake Park High School. He said he was recruited to be a volunteer coach there by individuals connected to the football team, and he did not seek out the position.

The crime occurred several years before a law was passed requiring sex offender registration in Illinois. The man’s name is not listed on the Illinois sex

offender information registry, though the conviction would have surfaced had a criminal background check been performed.

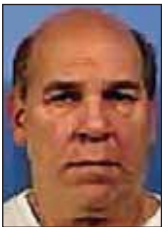
Many parents have opposed disciplinary action against Roll. By late Thursday, roughly 6,000 people had signed an online petition demanding Roll be reinstated immediately.

“Chris Roll is a man, coach and teacher of impeccable character, as evidenced by the hundreds of individuals who have shown up to support him at the (board of education) meetings,” the petition says. “The time and sacrifices Chris Roll has made for our community are remarkable and immeasurable.”

But not all parents have been so supportive of Roll. A woman who identified herself as a mother of a Lake Park student and who asked to remain anonymous said, “The trust is gone and broken.”

“Whatever (Roll) has done for the community, this does not negate the fact that he put all of our students at risk and in danger with a predator,” she said.

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Battaglia

## Race

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big tent,” he said. “In order to be able to win, you have to be able to reach out and win parts of all of the constituency.”

That’s a message directed not only at Bloomberg, but also at Biden’s progressive primary rival Elizabeth Warren. The Massachusetts senator has surpassed Biden in some Iowa and New Hampshire polls to become another front-runner for the nomination, putting pressure on Biden to mount more than what effectively began as a general election campaign against Trump.

Earlier this week, Biden accused Warren of being elitist in her criticism that any Democrat who doesn’t back her progressive proposals on health care, education and other matter might be “running in the wrong presidential primary.”

He and his aides also have become more aggressive in suggesting Warren isn’t being honest about the cost of her progressive plans or the likelihood that she could get them passed in Congress.

In New Hampshire on Friday, Biden said he wasn’t trying to personally attack the senator; he called her “a very, very, very competent candidate,” but said she sets an unfair standard with an ideological purity test.

“I’m not saying she’s out of touch,” Biden said. “But to turn around and say to the millions of Democrats out there that, in fact, if you don’t agree with me, then you are lacking courage ... and you are not a Democrat, that’s not how we run the Democratic Party.”

Biden aides and donors say they see the nominating fight crystallizing as a choice between the progressivism of Warren and

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and the more mainstream liberalism of Biden and other candidates like Pete Buttigieg, mayor of South Bend, Indiana.

The former vice president and his advisers believe his approach is more in line with both the primary and general electorate. Biden noted Friday and on a conference call with donors earlier this week that most of the freshman House Democrats who flipped GOP districts last November backed his health care outline, not “Medicare for All,” and won because most voters are wary of completely overhauling the insurance system.

Bloomberg and some establishment Democrats offer similar assessments of Warren, openly fretting that she’s too far left to defeat Trump in a general election, even as they also express concerns about Biden’s strength.

Trying to assuage those Democrats, Biden has begun arguing more forcefully that his long record as a six-term senator from Delaware and a two-term vice president separate him as the candidate who can accomplish what he’s proposing and is honest about his policy’s costs.

For her part, Warren stands by her \$20 trillion cost estimate for the first decade of single-payer and says that and other programs can be covered by a combination of existing insurance premium spending by employers and new taxes on the wealthy and corporations.

“If Joe Biden doesn’t like that ... I’m just not sure where he’s going,” she said recently while campaigning in Iowa.

Biden countered Friday that Warren’s absolutist rhetoric isn’t just bad internal party politics, but it would also lead to a failed presidency.

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## Transcripts detail Ukraine dealings

Officials testify on White House push for probe on Bidens

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From front-row seats at the White House, two government officials are providing impeachment panels vivid testimony of the Trump administration's efforts pushing Ukraine to investigate Democrats and Joe Biden.

According to transcripts released Friday in the impeachment inquiry of President Donald Trump, Fiona Hill, a former White House Russia adviser, and Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman, an Army officer assigned to the National Security Council, both described firsthand views of extraordinary scenes during a single day of meetings with Ukraine officials at the White House.

In one, Trump's national security adviser John Bolton "immediately stiffened" as Ambassador Gordon Sondland "blurted out" that he had worked out a trade — Ukrainians' probe for an Oval Office welcome — with Trump's acting chief of staff, Mick Mulvaney.

"Well, we have an agreement with the chief of staff for a meeting if these investigations in the energy sector start," Hill recalled — a reference to the firm, Burisma, where Biden's son was on the board.

And then? Hill said Bolton abruptly ended the meeting.

In another episode in the Ward Room at the White House, Vindman testified that Sondland told Ukraini-



Fiona Hill, a former White House Russia adviser, arrives Nov. 4 for a meeting as part of the House impeachment inquiry.

ans they would need to investigate the Bidens if they hoped to have that coveted meeting with Trump.

"He was calling for something, calling for an investigation that didn't exist into the Bidens and Burisma," Vindman said. "The Ukrainians would have to deliver an investigation into the Bidens."

Into the Bidens? the investigators pressed.

"To the best of my recollection, yes," he said. "My visceral reaction to what was being called for suggested that it was explicit. There was no ambiguity."

Both officials testified behind closed doors last month in the probe. The

hundreds of pages of transcripts showed a deeper reach into the White House ahead of next week's public hearings.

Vindman alerted superiors on two occasions, including after he listened to the July call in which Trump personally appealed to Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to investigate political rival Biden and the outlier theory of a Ukrainian role in the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

A whistleblower's complaint about that call triggered the impeachment probe.

Trump insisted earlier Friday he has not been damaged by testimony and Republicans complain the

witnesses generally are relying on secondhand accounts of the events central to the probe.

Speaking to reporters as he left on a campaign trip to Atlanta, Trump said he was "not concerned about anything" that has been disclosed so far.

But the new testimony, particularly the day of meetings July 10 at the White House, has become pivotal. It puts Mulvaney more directly involved in the shadow diplomacy being run through Rudy Giuliani, the president's personal attorney, and Sondland, the wealthy businessman-turned-ambassador to the European Union.

After Bolton left the one

meeting, he told Hill to follow the group into the next and report back to him.

She testified at the second White House meeting, Sondland "as I came in, was talking about how he had an agreement with Chief of Staff Mulvaney for a meeting with the Ukrainians if they were going to go forward with investigations."

She said she heard Sondland mention Burisma as part of this exchange. When she reported it back to Bolton, he called it a "drug deal" and told her to report it to the National Security Council lead counsel, John Eisenberg.

She testified: "This is a direct quote from Ambassador Bolton: 'You go and

tell Eisenberg that I am not part of whatever drug deal Sondland and Mulvaney are cooking up on this, and you go and tell him what you've heard and what I've said.'"

Republican Rep. John Ratcliffe, a Texas Republican, sought to portray Trump's request for a favor in his phone call with the Ukrainian president as falling short of a demand.

But Vindman disagreed. "When the president of the United States makes a request for a favor, it certainly seems, I would take it as a demand," he retorted.

Vindman, a veteran of the Iraq War, then added: "Congressman, as a military officer if my superiors tell me to do something, I take that not as a request, I take that as a demand."

Mulvaney, whom Democrats had subpoenaed late Thursday, skipped his Friday deposition after his attorney informed the committees leading the impeachment probe that the White House directed him not to comply.

The acting chief of staff's defiance came after Bolton also failed to appear for an interview Thursday. Democrats say they will use the no-shows as evidence of the president's obstruction of Congress.

In a letter sent Friday to the top lawyer for the House of Representatives, Bolton's attorney said his client was "part of many relevant meetings and conversations" relevant to the impeachment inquiry that are not yet public.

Charles Cooper, an attorney for Bolton, made the revelation in a letter that suggests Bolton will appear before Congress only if a judge orders him to do so.

## Separating facts about Mormon separatists

After deaths, LDS faith clarifies no tie to polygamous sect

By **BRADY MCCOMBS**  
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SALT LAKE CITY — After nine people belonging to a Mormon offshoot community were killed in Mexico this week, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a short statement expressing sympathy for the victims while clarifying that they didn't belong to the mainstream church.

That the faith widely known as the Mormon church would feel the need to make such a clarification amid a tragedy underscored the conundrum the church faces when big news happens with splinter groups that practice polygamy. Plural marriage was key during the faith's founding days, but the Utah-based church denounced it more than a century ago.

The victims' connection to Mormonism featured prominently in headlines this week about the drug cartel attack on a caravan of American women and children living in Mexico, though there's no indication

they were targeted for their religion.

Church leaders were likely hoping to end widespread confusion among outsiders about the faith's stance on polygamy and links to the offshoots, said Patrick Mason, a religious scholar who is the Arrington Chair of Mormon History and Culture at Utah State University.

Church spokesman Eric Hawkins declined to elaborate on how the church handles the confusion, saying it wants to respect the grieving families.

Similar confusion was common more than a decade ago when a group led by Warren Jeffs was in the news over allegations of child sexual abuse and a raid on its Texas ranch.

"The LDS church isn't going to be able to shake the ghost of polygamy anytime soon," Mason said. "That history will continue to haunt every aspect of Mormonism for a long time to come. It's too powerful an image, it's too powerful a cultural memory."

Mason pointed to a 2007 study by the Pew Research Center during church member Mitt Romney's first run for president,

which found "polygamy" was the most common word associated with members of the faith.

Popular TV shows about polygamous families, including the reality series "Sister Wives" and the fictional show "Big Love," only exacerbated the confusion, he said.

Many people don't know the difference between Methodists and Baptists, let alone the different factions of Mormonism, Mason said.

"In the minds of the wider public, everyone who goes by the term Mormon is lumped into one group, whether they are polygamous or monogamous or which group they adhere to," said Barbara Jones Brown, executive director of the Mormon History Association, an independent organization.

The nine women and children killed by drug cartel gunmen in northern Mexico on Monday lived in a remote farming community where residents are descendants of former church members who fled U.S. prosecution of polygamy in the late 19th century.

Early church members practiced polygamy in the 1800s at the instruction of



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Members of a polygamous sect that is an offshoot of the LDS church, gather on the Utah-Arizona border for a photograph. The area has been their home for more than a century.

founder Joseph Smith, but the church disavowed it in 1890.

The Mexican community is one of a handful of Mormon splinter groups who still practice plural marriage. The most well-known is a community on the Utah-Arizona border known as the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints that was run by Jeffs, who is now serving a life sentence in Texas for sexually assaulting girls he considered brides.

There are other smaller groups around Salt Lake City and in Missouri.

The church in recent years has been more open about how polygamy was a key part of its history. It

published an essay in 2014 detailing that Smith had a teenage bride and was married to other men's wives during the faith's early polygamous days. In 2015, it included a small exhibit about polygamy in its revamped history museum in Salt Lake City.

A recent push by church President Russell Nelson to eradicate the use of previously embraced shorthand terms for the faith — "Mormon," "LDS" and "Mormon church" — has added an interesting wrinkle to the discussion, said W. Paul Reeve, the Simmons Professor of Mormon Studies at the University of Utah.

When Jeffs' stories were generating attention,

church officials argued that people should only call members of the mainstream church Mormons and avoid the term "fundamentalist Mormon," Reeve said.

"The interesting irony is now the Salt Lake City-based church has said, 'Don't use the word Mormon in association with us,' and yet they're still fighting the same public affairs issues," Reeve said.

Also muddling the issue is Smith's revelation that God told him to practice plural marriage remains canonized in church scripture, the scholars noted.

The faith also allows men to be "sealed" for the afterlife to more than one wife if they remarry after their first wife dies, they said.

## Paradise honors 85 lives lost to 2018 wildfire

By **ADAM BEAM**  
Associated Press

PARADISE, Calif. — Paradise paused Friday.

One year after the most devastating wildfire in California history mostly destroyed the town, local officials asked people to pause for 85 seconds beginning at 11:08 a.m. — one second for every person who was killed. Hundreds of people packed the parking lot of a former bank building Friday to stop and remember.

It was one of several

events local officials have planned to commemorate Nov. 8, 2018, when a terrifying blaze blew through the town and prompted a panicked evacuation that forced some people to abandon their cars as the fire closed in on gridlocked roads.

Christina Taft fled that day. But her mother, Victoria, did not and was killed in the fire.

Taft said it's been a difficult year and she's had trouble finding housing. She's living in San Jose with

a friend she met after the fire, where she finally found a job and starts Monday.

While Friday's events will mark that day, Paradise Mayor Jody Jones said she wants the community to "celebrate the progress we've made and look to the future and what we can become."

"We were never lost," she said.

Paradise Town Councilman Michael Zuccolillo urged the crowd Friday to have hope, noting the sounds of rebuilding have

replaced the sounds of debris removal.

"You don't hear the dump trucks taking out houses out of here," he said. "You hear the sound of hammers."

In the year since the fire, crews have removed more than 3.66 million tons of debris — twice the amount that was removed from the World Trade Center site following the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Nine homes have been rebuilt, but the town is on track to issue 500 building permits by the end of the year.



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Mike Greer wipes his eyes during a moment of silence Friday honoring those who died last year in Paradise, Calif.



# Bannon: Trump team saw Stone as WikiLeaks link

BY ASHRAF KHALIL AND MICHAEL BALSALMO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump's campaign viewed Roger Stone as an "access point" to WikiLeaks and tried to use him to get advance word about hacked emails damaging to Hillary Clinton that the anti-secrecy group released during the 2016 presidential race, a former top presidential adviser testified Friday.

In testimony compelled by a subpoena, former campaign CEO Steve Bannon told a federal court that Stone, on trial for lying to Congress and witness tampering, had boasted about his ties to WikiLeaks and its founder Julian Assange, alerting them to pending new batches of damaging emails.

"The campaign had no official access to WikiLeaks or to Julian Assange," Bannon told the court. "But Roger would be considered if we needed an access point."

It was the first time that anyone affiliated with the Trump campaign acknowledged in court that they had actively sought material from Wikileaks, which released material that U.S. intelligence agencies determined had been hacked by the Russian government in order to damage Clinton.

The White House had no immediate comment.

Stone, a colorful political operative and Trump ally, is charged with witness tampering and lying to Congress about his attempts to contact WikiLeaks about the damaging material during the 2016 presidential campaign.

While Stone repeatedly "implied that he had a connection with WikiLeaks," he never stated it directly, Bannon said.

The campaign took Stone's boasts seriously enough to follow up, asking why expected information about Clinton wasn't revealed when Assange held a news conference in October 2016.

Bannon, who testified in response to a subpoena, did not say anything about



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Steve Bannon leaves court after testifying Friday in Washington.

Trump and said Stone had not been sent by anyone on the campaign to talk to Assange.

Earlier this week, a former FBI agent testified about a flurry of phone calls between Stone and then-candidate Trump — including three calls on July 14, 2016, — the day that a massive hack of the Democratic National Committee's servers was reported. But the agent said she did not know what was discussed on those calls.

As he left the courthouse, Bannon griped about being subpoenaed by prosecutors and Congress in addition to being interviewed several times by special counsel Robert Mueller's team as it investigated Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

"I was forced and compelled to come here today," he said as he climbed into a waiting SUV outside the courthouse.

Bannon's testimony came after comedian and radio talk show host Randy Credico told jurors that Stone pressured him into backing up lies he told Congress, threatening to take away his dog at one point.

Credico said Stone pressed him to "go along" with a false account of the operative's contacts with WikiLeaks during the 2016 U.S. presidential campaign.

"He wanted me to go along with this narrative," Credico said in his second day of testimony.

Stone called a Credico a "rat" and a "stoolie" in a threatening April 2018 email.

Stone's trial is scheduled to resume Tuesday.

# Powerlifter allegedly swindled donations

Police say the Pa. woman faked cancer

BY TIM ELFRINK  
The Washington Post

When online critics began suggesting this summer that Jessica Ann Smith was faking her cancer diagnosis to raise money, the Pennsylvania powerlifter spent an hour on a local podcast fiercely defending herself.

"If anyone straight up came up to me and said, 'I think you're faking this,' I literally would say, 'OK, you're coming to chemo with me on Monday,'" Smith, 31, told the website The Ever Evolving Truth in August.

In fact, unbeknown to Smith, police detectives were already working to talk to her medical providers. And she was indeed faking it, they now say.

Smith was arrested Monday in Chester County, Pennsylvania, and charged with raising more than \$10,000 on GoFundMe and Facebook by pleading for help on medical bills that didn't exist.

Before her arrest, Smith made waves in Philadelphia-area media with her dramatic tales of overcoming devastating illnesses to become a competitive powerlifter. In a March interview with the Philly Voice, she ticked off a litany of physical setbacks, from a double hip replacement to a rare heart condition to a cancer-related hysterectomy.

"Two weeks ago, I had a baseball-sized mass removed from my abdomen,"

she casually noted. "I've been through more in 32 years than anyone will probably experience, and I still push through and still get the job done."

In June, she added another ailment to that list: a rare form of hereditary colon cancer. As she explained in the online fundraisers she set up, the disease saddled her with "tremendous medical bills," according to a police report.

Those close to Smith had serious doubts about her claims from the start, though — including her own husband.

Robert Smith came to police in Uwchlan Township, about 35 miles west of Philadelphia, to file a report on July 31. He told authorities that "to the best of his knowledge, his wife does not have cancer of any form," according to a police report.

While investigators waited for local hospitals to respond to search warrants on her medical files, Smith actually came to police herself to report "online harassment and bullying" by people calling her a fraud on her fundraising sites. She voluntarily sat for an interview on Sept. 12, describing her supposed illness, handing over several documents to police that she said confirmed the diagnosis.

The doctor she said was providing her chemotherapy told police he'd only ever treated her for anemia, according to authorities.

Smith was arraigned on charges of receiving stolen property and theft by deception. She faces a preliminary hearing Tuesday.



Smith

# CDC finds clue to vaping illnesses

Vitamin E acetate found in lungs of afflicted patients

BY KATE THAYER

Public health officials said Friday that initial lab results from patients sickened by the respiratory illness linked to vaping found vitamin E acetate in their lungs, but they continued to warn users of all e-cigarette products.

Illinois health officials also released findings of an anonymous survey that asked about vaping habits, and compared it to those who were sick, reaffirming trends previously found, pointing to black market, THC-filled vaping products.

And in Washington, President Donald Trump said that his administration will pursue raising the age to purchase e-cigarettes from 18 to 21.

While national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officials called the lab findings significant, additional work is needed to identify if it's the only cause of the illness that has sickened more than 2,000 and killed at least 39 people across the country, said Dr. Anne Schuchat, CDC principal deputy director.

The samples were taken



HANS PENNINK/AP

The national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Friday that fluid extracted from 29 lung injury patients who vaped all contained vitamin E acetate.

from 29 people sickened by the illness, living in 10 states, she said, adding that significance lies in the fact that they're geographically spread. "We think this is much more robust information than from a single location."

All 29 of the samples contained vitamin E acetate, Schuchat said. "For the first time, we have detected a potential toxin of concern."

But Schuchat said further analysis of samples is needed, along with animal studies on the effects of vitamin E acetate when inhaled. The compound — often used as a cutting agent for THC-filled vaping liquid — is also commonly found in skin creams or in dietary supplements.

While it's safe if applied topically or ingested, it can be harmful if inhaled, officials said, likening the compound to a honeylike substance, sticking to lungs.

While previous findings from public health officials have also pointed to black market THC vaping products as the culprit for the mysterious illness that started sending patients struggling to breathe to emergency rooms earlier this year, Schuchat on Friday stopped short of counting out other causes. She pointed to the fact that some patients, though a small percentage, reported using only nicotine-filled e-cigarettes.

Besides the lab findings released Friday, Illinois public health officials also

reported findings from an online anonymous survey over the past two months of more than 4,600 people who vape.

Of the respondents, 84% reported vaping only nicotine-containing e-cigarettes, 5% said they vaped only THC, and 11% said they vaped both, according to the report.

A subset of the results were compared with the use habits of 66 people affected by the vaping illness, which officials have named EVALI, which stands for e-cigarette, or vaping, product use associated lung injury.

The findings showed those with the illness were nine times more likely to have used illegally or informally obtained vaping products and twice as likely to have used THC products, said Dr. Jennifer Layden, IDPH's chief medical officer.

The sample of those sickened were also more likely to vape more often and more likely to use Dank Vapes, a black market brand already identified among those hospitalized for the illness.

The Associated Press contributed.

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# NEWS BRIEFING

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## UK police ID victims in truck; 10 teenagers among 39 dead

LONDON — Ten teenagers were among the 39 Vietnamese found dead in a truck container in south-east England last month, local police said Friday while relaying the victims' details for the first time.

The scope of the tragedy became clear as police released the names and ages of the victims in one of Britain's worst incidents of people smuggling.

Two of the dead were only 15, while the oldest was 44.

Police suggested they waited until the entire identification process was complete before releasing the information.

The 31 men and eight women are believed to have paid traffickers for their clandestine transit into England. British police have charged 25-year-old Maurice Robinson, from Northern Ireland, with 39 counts of manslaughter and conspiracy to traffic people.

## Trump says he won't endorse or attack Sessions' Senate run

President Donald Trump wouldn't commit Friday to endorsing his former attorney general's Senate run but said he wouldn't campaign against Jeff Sessions.

Trump's indifference to the Alabama Republican's decision is a softer response than would have been expected given their strained relationship.

Sessions was rewarded for endorsing Trump with a job running the Justice

Department. But when Sessions recused himself from overseeing the agency's Russia investigation because of previous undisclosed contacts with Russians, Trump condemned him.

Sessions, who is seeking to unseat incumbent Democratic Sen. Doug Jones, released a video that focused not on convincing Alabamians to take him back but on wooing Trump.

## Spain court advances US bid to extradite ex-Venezuela spy boss

MIAMI — After a surprising court reversal on Friday, a former Venezuelan spymaster accused of attempting to "flood" the United States with drugs is one step closer to being extradited from Spain, The Associated Press has learned.

The fate of Maj. Gen. Hugo Carvajal, who was for over a decade the eyes and ears in the military of late Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, is now in

the hands of an interim Spanish government. The final Cabinet approval, if it comes, would happen after the country's general election on Sunday, people familiar with the matter told AP.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration ties Carvajal to a 5.6-ton cocaine shipment seized in Mexico in 2006 and accuse him of aiding and protecting Colombian guerrillas.



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Secretary of State Mike Pompeo after unveiling a statue Friday of former President Ronald Reagan at the U.S. Embassy in Berlin. America's top diplomat is on a two-day tour of Germany for events marking the 30th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

## Alan Dershowitz countersues accuser in Jeffrey Epstein case

WASHINGTON — Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, accused by a woman of sexually assaulting her when she was a teenager under the control of sex trafficker Jeffrey Epstein, has now sued the woman in federal court in New York, claiming that her allegations are "lies, disparagement, defamation, harassment" which are "beyond the bounds of decency and not tolerated in civilized society."

Dershowitz repeated his previous claims that Virginia Roberts Giuffre was "pressured to falsely accuse Dershowitz" by her law-

yers, namely the law firm headed by renowned attorney David Boies. So Boies fired back Friday with his own defamation suit against Dershowitz, saying, "In an effort to distract attention from his own misconduct, (Dershowitz) has engaged in a campaign to attack and vilify each of the lawyers who have represented his victims, one of which is (Boies)," the head of the Boies Schiller Flexner law firm.

Giuffre, now 36, has said that she was abused by Epstein at his Florida mansion from 2000 to 2002, when she was 16 to 19 years

old. In 2014, Giuffre began publicly accusing Dershowitz, now 81, of sexually assaulting her.

As a result of Giuffre's claims, Dershowitz said he has suffered "substantial damages in the form of personal and professional reputational harm, lost business opportunities, emotional harm, embarrassment, humiliation and pain and suffering."

Dershowitz also has written a book about the case, "Guilt by Accusation: The Challenge of Proving Innocence in the Age of #MeToo," scheduled for publication on Nov. 19.

## Brazil's ex-President da Silva leaves prison

CURITIBA, Brazil — Former Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, 74, walked out of jail on Friday, less than a day after the Supreme Court ruled that a person can be imprisoned only after all the appeals have been exhausted.

Hundreds of red-shirted

supporters gathered outside the federal police building in southern city of Curitiba, cheered the popular politician, whose release could rally a demoralized opposition.

Da Silva is appealing his conviction of corruption and money laundering in connection with the pur-

chase of a beachfront apartment in Sao Paulo state.

Da Silva, who governed from 2003 to 2010, had been favored to win the 2018 presidential election, but his conviction prohibited him from running.

While out of jail, Da Silva remains entangled in several court cases.

## Trump weighs invite to visit Russia for '20 V-Day parade

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump says he's weighing an invitation from Russian President Vladimir Putin to attend the May 9 Victory Day parade in Moscow.

Trump tells reporters he appreciates the invitation from Putin, but the parade falls "right in the middle of political season," so he's not sure he can make it.

He adds: "I would love to go if I could."

The event commemorates the May 1945 allied victory over Nazi Germany. Russia uses the annual parade to show off its military might.

Trump says the event, which next year marks the 75th anniversary of the Allied victory, is "a very big deal."

The commemoration of Germany's surrender, known as Victory in Europe Day, is celebrated one day earlier in the U.S. and Great Britain, on May 8.

**In Australia:** One person has died, two were missing, 35 were injured and more than 100 homes have been destroyed by wildfires razing Australia's drought-stricken east coast, officials said on Saturday.

Firefighters were battling 90 fires across Australia's most populous state, New South Wales, with the most intense in the northeast where flames have been fanned by strong winds, Rural Fire Service Commissioner Shane Fitzsimmons said.

Of the 35 people injured, 16 were firefighters, Fitzsimmons said.

"It's been an awful day ... we're going to see some significant losses," he said.

Less destructive fires were blazing in other Australian states.

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## Trump pushes back on rollback of tariffs

Signals mixed amid emerging accord in US-China trade war

By **CHRISTOPHER RUGABER**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Friday dismissed a Chinese official's assertion that his administration has agreed to roll back some of the higher tariffs it's imposed on Chinese goods.

The Chinese official said Thursday that the two sides had agreed to a phased cancellation of their tariff hikes as part of an emerging agreement.

Trump's pushback suggested that negotiations haven't progressed as far as hoped as the world's two biggest economies struggle to negotiate an end to their trade war, which has hurt both economies.

"They'd like to have a rollback," Trump told reporters at the White House, referring to the Chinese. "I haven't agreed to anything."

The two sides have been



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Americans reportedly paid \$7.1 billion in September tariffs, a record for a single month. Above, a cargo ship in China.

working on an initial "Phase 1" deal that was announced Oct. 12 but that still isn't final.

Financial markets in the U.S. and globally rallied Thursday at the prospect of an agreement to wind down the U.S.-China trade fight, but then fell early Friday on Trump's comments. The Dow Jones industrial average ticked up 6.4 points to close at 27,681.24.

Trump repeated his claims that China wants a deal more than the United States and that the United

States benefits from extra tariff revenue. The president says the tariffs are paid by China, but studies conducted since the duties were imposed find that U.S. businesses and consumers are paying them.

"Frankly, they want to make a deal a lot more than I do," Trump said. "I'm very happy right now. We're taking in billions of dollars."

A private-sector source with knowledge of the talks said Thursday that the United States has agreed to suspend the duties Trump

threatened to impose Dec. 15 on about \$160 billion of Chinese imports as part of the agreement. But there is dissension in the White House about whether and by how much to roll back 15% duties on another \$112 billion of goods imposed Sept. 1.

Larry Kudlow also told Bloomberg News on Thursday that if a deal was reached, it would include reduced tariffs.

"The White House never speaks with one voice," Mary Lovely, a trade econo-

mist at the Peterson Institute for International Economics, said Thursday.

Despite Trump's comments, analysts say the administration has plenty of incentives to reach a deal soon. Trump said last month that the "Phase 1" pact would include the purchase of tens of billions of dollars of U.S. farm products by China, which would benefit farm states, many of which supported Trump in 2016.

The tariffs imposed in September covered clothes, toys, and shoes, raising prices for many consumer goods.

And the Dec. 15 tariffs would hit popular consumer products such as smart phones and laptops. Not only would that also raise consumer costs, but those tariffs would affect many products designed by U.S. companies, for which China gets relatively little of the economic benefit.

"The December tariff round would largely hit products designed and marketed by multinational firms, mostly with compo-

nents from the United States and its allies, and assembled in non-Chinese-owned factories," Lovely wrote on the Peterson Institute's website.

The trade war stems from the Trump administration's complaints that China is seeking to unfairly boost its high-tech industries by stealing U.S. technology or forcing American companies to share it as a condition of doing business there. Most business groups and China trade experts agree that China has violated trade rules and have largely supported the administration's tougher line.

Still, the tariffs have hurt both countries' economies. China's growth slowed to an annual rate of 6% last month — China's slowest in three decades.

In the United States, businesses are dealing with the tariffs' higher costs and are uncertain about international supply chains. They have responded by cutting investment spending in new plants and equipment for two straight quarters.

## Mount Sinai strike averted as union reaches tentative agreement

By **ABDEL JIMENEZ**

The union representing workers at Mount Sinai Hospital and Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital, which had planned to go on strike Monday, has reached a tentative agreement with Sinai Health System.

Nearly 400 workers, including certified nursing assistants and employees who handle housekeeping,

transportation and clerical duties, had planned to strike. Those workers are represented by SEIU Healthcare Illinois.

Workers have been asking for better wages, additional staffing and lower healthcare costs since May. The workers' contract expired at the end of June.

One of the biggest agreements the union reached with the health care sys-

tem involved increasing the starting pay for service workers.

Sinai spokesman Dan Regan said after a late-night bargaining session the hospital agreed to pay service workers \$15 an hour. The base pay will kick in March 1 once the new contract is ratified, said Greg Kelley, president of SEIU Healthcare.

Most Sinai service workers are paid about \$13 an

hour, said Anne Igoe, vice president over health systems for SEIU Healthcare Illinois. Igoe said the base pay is significantly lower compared with what workers earn at other Level I trauma centers, an emergency room designation that means the hospital treats patients who are seriously injured by gunshots, stabbings and car accidents. Those workers are paid about \$17 to \$18 an

hour, Igoe said.

Some other items both sides agreed to are changes to the scheduling system at the hospitals and lowering health care costs for workers.

Kelley said the hospital will now have to provide advance scheduling and pay a premium to service employees who are working when there is a staff shortage. Kelley also said workers' health care costs

will go down, and under the new contract copays will be eliminated.

"Our members are excited," Kelley said. "Sinai is critical for folks living in the West Side. Workers need Sinai to be successful ... and one of the ways is to lifting up standards of living for workers."

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### MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 27,694.95 Low: 27,578.97 Previous: 27,674.80



**Nasdaq**  
▲ **+40.80** (+.48%)

Close **8,475.31**  
High 8,475.57  
Low 8,405.89  
Previous 8,434.51

**S&P 500**  
▲ **+7.90** (+.26%)

Close **3,093.08**  
High 3,093.09  
Low 3,073.58  
Previous 3,085.18

**Russell 2000**  
▲ **+4.87** (+.31%)

Close **1,598.86**  
High 1,598.93  
Low 1,587.49  
Previous 1,593.99

**10-yr T-note**

▲ **+.01**  
to 1.93%

**Gold futures**

▼ **-2.90**  
to \$1,461.30

**Yen**

▼ **-.16**  
to 109.15/\$1

**Euro**

▲ **+.0019**  
to .9071/\$1

**Crude Oil**

▲ **+.09**  
to \$57.24

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5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+1.22	+1.06	+.85	+3.22	+5.19	+4.13	+6.51	+14.42	+11.22
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FUTURES								
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.	
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	512.50	517.75	505.50	510.25	-2.25	
		Mar 20	517.25	521.50	509.50	514.25	-3	
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	375.25	383.75	372.50	377.25	+2	
		Mar 20	383.75	392.25	381	386.50	+2.75	
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	924.50	926.25	915.75	919.50	-5.50	
		Jan 20	935.50	938.75	926.50	931	-5.50	
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 19	31.41	31.75	31.35	31.50	+.07	
		Jan 20	31.62	31.97	31.57	31.71	+.06	
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 19	305.60	306.40	301.80	304.90	-.70	
		Jan 20	308.10	308.60	304.10	307.00	-.80	
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Dec 19	57.08	57.48	55.76	57.24	+.09	
		Jan 20	57.11	57.48	55.77	57.26	+.11	
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu/s, \$ per mm btu	Dec 19	2.792	2.822	2.755	2.789	+.017	
		Jan 20	2.871	2.905	2.839	2.873	+.014	
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 19	1.6399	1.6399	1.5885	1.6337	-.0018	
		Jan 20	1.6258	1.6258	1.5773	1.6213	-.0015	

Source: The Associated Press

### LOCAL STOCKS

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Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	83.74	+.35	Envestnet Inc	N	64.44	+1.24	McDonalds Corp	N	193.61	+.53
AbbVie Inc	N	85.21	+3.20	Equity Commonwlth	N	31.90	+0.09	Middleby Corp	O	120.05	+1.43
Allstate Corp	N	108.19	+.47	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	66.82	-.65	Mondelez Intl	O	51.73	-.01
Aptargroup Inc	N	109.00	-.40	Equity Residential	N	83.98	-.09	Morningstar Inc	O	154.03	-4.42
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.31	-.23	Exelon Corp	O	44.71	+0.01	Motorola Solutions	N	164.96	+2.76
Baxter Intl	N	78.51	+.51	First Indl RT	N	41.42	-.31	NiSource Inc	N	26.41	-.27
Boeing Co	N	351.00	-6.31	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	62.06	+0.50	Nthn Trust Cp	O	107.65	+.39
Brunswick Corp	N	60.84	-.07	Gallagher AJ	N	91.15	+0.10	Old Republic	N	22.80	+1.11
CBOE Global Markets	N	114.88	-.52	Grainger WW	N	324.92	+4.19	Packaging Corp Am	N	113.90	+.95
CDK Global Inc	O	51.79	+.80	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	103.97	+.68	Paylocity Hldg	O	106.07	+2.10
CDW Corp	O	133.52	+.59	IAA Inc	N	38.24	+.13	RLI Corp	N	95.96	+.07
CF Industries	N	46.63	...	IDEX Corp	N	159.62	-.76	Stericycle Inc	O	62.39	...
CME Group	O	198.17	-.83	ITW	N	176.41	-.10	TransUnion	N	80.62	-.16
CNA Financial	N	44.50	-.11	Ingredion Inc	N	84.62	+0.23	US Foods Holding	N	39.11	-.49
Cabot Microelect	O	156.34	+.59	John Bean Technol	N	110.37	-.15	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	239.29	-4.48
Caterpillar Inc	N	148.16	+1.15	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	161.64	-.24	United Airlines Hldg	O	93.44	-.36
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.44	-.36	Kemper Corp	N	74.52	+.53	Ventas Inc	N	59.54	-.46
Deere Co	N	178.36	+.47	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.85	+.13	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	59.24	+.57
Discover Fin Svcs	N	84.71	+.36	LKQ Corporation	O	35.20	+0.10	Wintrust Financial	O	67.37	-.85
Dover Corp	N	109.35	+.22	Littelfuse Inc	O	183.81	-.78	Zebra Tech	O	241.86	+1.40

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Enrgy	.90	-.01
Gen Electric	11.52	+2.03
AXA Equitable Holdg	23.18	+.84
Uber Technologies	27.01	-.37
Bank of America	33.26	+.03
Teva Pharm	9.30	+.83
Infosys Ltd	9.68	-.34
McDermott Intl	.97	-.41
Ford Motor	9.04	+.15
Yamana Gold Inc	3.27	...
Gap Inc	16.68	-1.38
Pfizer Inc	37.05	+.14
Freeport McMoran	11.52	+.25
Disney	137.96	+5.00
Petrobras	15.82	-.51
Ambev S.A.	4.12	-.14
HP Inc	19.52	+.13
EnCana Corp	4.84	+.17
Nokia Corp	3.57	...
Alibaba Group Hldg	187.16	+.50
Callon Petrol	4.54	+.22
Energy Transfer L.P.	12.22	+.11
Aurora Cannabis Inc	3.81	+.23
AT&T	39.38	-.04

#### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	36.29	+.01
Clovis Oncology Inc	5.88	+1.56
FuelCell Energy	.44	+.03
Waitr Holdints Inc	.28	-.17
Roku Inc	121.94	+3.48
Micron Tech	47.19	-.21
AnaptyBio Inc	10.18	-25.98
Apple Inc	260.14	+.71
Microsoft Corp	145.96	+1.70
Qualcomm Inc	94.03	+4.05
Activision Blizzard	54.30	+.25
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.85	+.05
GoPro Inc	4.71	+.26
Cisco Syst	48.83	+.41
Comcast Corp A	45.19	+.49
ENGlobal Corp	1.05	+.20
Intel Corp	58.27	+.22
Facebook Inc	190.84	+.42
eBay Inc	35.14	+.25
Zillow Group C	37.55	+.41
Baidu Inc	124.56	+2.69
Expedia Inc	101.32	+3.03
IQVY Inc	19.52	-.48
Dropbox Inc	19.80	-.17

### FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2964.19	-14.5/-5
Stoxx600	405.42	-1.1/-3
Nikkei	23391.87	+61.6/+3
MSCI-EAFE	1981.56	+2.4/+1
Bovespa	107629.00	-1951.6/-1.8
FTSE 100	7359.38	-47.0/-0.6
CAC-40	5889.70	-1.3/-0

### LARGEST COMPANIES

#### Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	39.38	-.04
Alibaba Group Hldg	187.16	+.50
Alphabet Inc C	1311.37	+2.51
Alphabet Inc A	1309.00	+2.06
Amazon.com Inc	1785.88	-.22
Apple Inc	260.14	+.71
Bank of America	33.26	+.03
Berkshire Hath B	221.31	-1.43
Exxon Mobil Corp	70.77	-1.37
Facebook Inc	190.84	+.42
HSBC Holdings prA	26.49	-.02
JPMorgan Chase	130.38	+.38
Johnson & Johnson	133.00	+1.57
MasterCard Inc	274.89	+2.10
Microsoft Corp	145.96	+1.70
Procter & Gamble	119.70	+.08
Taiwan Semicon	52.83	-.84
Visa Inc	178.97	+.54
WalMart Strs	119.44	-.79

### TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.51	1.53
6-month disc	1.53	1.52
2-year	1.65	1.66
10-year	1.93	1.92
30-year	2.42	2.40

### SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1461.30	\$1464.20
Silver	\$16.783	\$16.670
Platinum	\$893.10	\$914.00

### INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.57

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A U.S. Dollar buys ...	
Argentina (Peso)	59.5026
Australia (Dollar)	1.4588
Brazil (Real)	4.1677
Britain (Pound)	7.823
Canada (Dollar)	1.3228
China (Yuan)	6.9960
Euro	.9071
India (Rupee)	71.365
Israel (Shekel)	3.4941
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## EDITORIALS

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### What kind of a country do we want?

We have the haves and the have-nots. Those who insult and those who preach tolerance. Those who support and those who are antagonists. Those who criticize and those who try to be part of a solution. Those who believe in reality and those who push fairy tales. Those who help others and those who selfishly advance themselves. Those who welcome diversity and those who seek uniformity.

What kind of country do we want? A country that has affordable health care for all or just top-line care for the wealthy? A country that believes in helping those less fortunate or one that believes in “me first”? A country that supports a future with a clean environment or one that supports using the environment for short-term wealth, regardless of the effects? A country that is willing to tackle global warming or one that ignores science for the benefit of short-term riches and power? A country that partners with those that have common goals of democracy and human rights or one that partners with those that have a history of human rights abuses and autocratic government?

A country that believes in cooperation with other countries for the good of the world or one that believes in “our way or the highway”? A country that believes in the rule of law for everybody or a country that believes in the rule of law for everybody except for those with wealth and power? A country that helps other countries for the sake of need or a country that helps other countries only for the sake of what we get in return? A country that supports those that help us in times of need or one that discards our helpers when we are through with them?

How do we want history to judge our decisions and actions? The choices are ours as citizens of the United States. Do we choose by action or inaction? Let us hope as a group that we make the right decisions. Our future depends on it.

— Glen Phillips, Pittsfield, Illinois

#### The duty of whistleblowing

Only two whistleblowers?

That puny number may be the most disappointing fact to emerge from the testimony of multiple high government officials in the impeachment-related committee hearings. Of all the people who directly witnessed constitutionally suspect and possibly illegal actions on the part of the president and his lackeys, only two blew a whistle.

Every dog in D.C. should have been howling!

From the president on down, these are public officials, either elected or appointed, paid by us to respect the Constitution, follow the law and serve the public good, not their own private interest.

We should attach a whistle to the staff ID of every person elected or hired to work in government, nationally and at the state level. Perhaps it will remind them of whom they are paid to serve.

I would be happy to devote a bit of my taxes for this purpose.

— Judy Emerson, Rockford

#### Right approach to fighting cartels

In a horrific ambush Monday, Mexican drug cartel forces killed nine innocent American women and children in northern Mexico. International cartels along with their Mexico-based confederates possess nation-state power status within indigenous territorial enclaves throughout that failed state.

These drug and human trafficking cartels are winning in Mexico. Their distribution and transportation networks operate freely in the United States. The vital national security interests of the United States and Mexico coalesce.

Washington therefore must provide intelligence assets, training and military equipment to Mexico to aid in that nation's fight against these cartels. Such a precedent was established in Colombia's war on its drug lords.

Yet, these Washington politicians press for open borders, allowing undocumented immigrants and massive flows of drugs to enter the United States. For those oblivious to this fact, the American national fabric is being torn asunder.

Given their hatred of the president, these Capitol Hill Democrats choose to do nothing but obsess over the president's impeachment.

These politicians refuse to cooperate with the president in his efforts to attack these cartels. They fashionably characterize themselves as national leaders. But in reality, such are nothing more than abysmal failures in and excuses for leadership.

— Earl Beal, Terre Haute, Indiana

#### McGovern-Nixon all over again?

I am worried sick that the Democrats will suffer a George McGovern-like defeat in 2020.

If you were a young Democratic voter in 1972, you may have had Bernie Sanders fever, but it would have been for McGovern. You were convinced the entire country was as liberal as you were; McGovern was so clearly the best choice! (He probably was, but it made no difference: He carried just one state, Massachusetts, versus Richard Nixon.)

I may not think Joe Biden is the best choice, but I'm pretty sure he's the most electable one, at least at this point. Maybe Elizabeth Warren for vice president, but too early to tell. And if you like Mayor Pete Buttigieg — I do, actually, and a gay man may have a better chance than a Jewish socialist these days, but I wouldn't bet on it.

I just don't think the far corners of this country are ready for Bernie Sanders.

— Bindy Bitterman, Chicago



RAQUEL ZALDIVAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The dump truck that fatally struck a bicyclist is surrounded by police tape Wednesday at the intersection of North Milwaukee and North Kilbourn avenues. One of the bicycle's wheels remains entangled under the truck.

## Another cyclist dies on city streets Chicago motorists, start seeing bicycles

As the driver of a dump truck made the right turn from Milwaukee Avenue onto Kilbourn Avenue recently, an onlooker heard a scream. Carla Aiello had been on her bicycle in a bike lane alongside the truck. The truck crashed into Aiello, and its rear wheels rolled over her and her bicycle. Aiello, a 37-year-old counselor at a Catholic high school Wicker Park, died at the scene.

The driver, identified as 41-year-old Juan Gonzalez, had a green light, as did Aiello. Police said Gonzalez didn't see her. Gonzalez, of Posen, was cited for negligent driving and making an improper right turn.

Aiello was a victim of what cyclists call a right-hook crash, when a motorist makes a right turn but fails to

see via the side mirror that a bicyclist is approaching on the right. She became the third cyclist to die on city streets this year.

Chicago streets have changed in myriad ways over the last few decades, starting with the ubiquity of bicycles. Bike lanes crisscross the city. Cyclists abound. Divvy rental bikes are seen all over. The number of people heading to their jobs on a bike has jumped from 0.7% in 2005 to 1.8% in 2015.

But has the mindset of Chicago drivers changed? Illinois' Rules of the Road requires motorists to give bicycles their space on streets, and to be alert to their presence. But how often do drivers check the bike lane for approaching cyclists when opening

the driver's side door? How many drivers think to check the right-side mirror before making a right turn to ensure there isn't a cyclist passing by?

It cuts both ways, of course. Chicago has its share of reckless bikers.

The city has embraced the bicycle revolution. Traffic laws mandate that motorists show awareness of cyclists. But until motorists accept the reality that cyclists are as much a part of the urban landscape as pedestrians, bikers will face unnecessary dangers.

Each year, Illinois revs up its “Start Seeing Motorcycles” public ad campaign aimed at getting motorists to think more about motorcycle safety.

It's time Chicagoans take that message and tweak it. Start seeing bicycles.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

As vast stretches of the Amazon rainforest were being reduced to ashes and outrage and calls for action intensified, a group of lawyers and activists who have been advancing a radical idea have seen a silver lining in the unfolding tragedy:

One day, a few years from now, they imagined Brazil's president, Jair Bolsonaro, being hauled to The Hague to stand trial for ecocide, a term broadly understood to mean the willful and widespread destruction of the environment, and one that, they hope, will eventually be on par with

other crimes against humanity.

There is no international crime today that can be used to neatly hold world leaders or corporate chief executives criminally responsible in peacetime for ecological catastrophes that result in the type of mass displacements and population wipeouts more commonly associated with war crimes.

But environmentalists say the world should treat ecocide as a crime against humanity — like genocide — now that the imminent and long-term threats posed by a warming

planet are coming into sharper focus.

In Mr. Bolsonaro they have come to see something of an ideal villain tailor-made for a legal test case. ... “We use criminal law as the line between what our culture accepts and what it doesn't,” says Jojo Mehta, co-founder of Stop Ecocide, which is seeking to give the International Criminal Court in The Hague such jurisdiction.

“Once you have a criminal law in place you start to change the culture.”

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TIMOTHY M. SCHMIDT PHOTO

Adam Schreck, Sarah Dell'Amico, Andrew Knox, Mary Catherine Curran, Asia Martin and Jordan Savusa in the Second City's "Do You Believe in Madness?"

IN PERFORMANCE 'Do You Believe in Madness?' ★★★

# Divorce Florida?

Newest Second City production has a funny young cast and a plan for 'Flexit'

BY CHRIS JONES

Tired of Brexit? The Second City mainstage now brings you Flexit, a divorce plan for Florida that already has lined up its own currency: sand dollars. See ya! We'll be fine, shivering up here.

You certainly the sense that the young, activist cast of "Do You Believe in Madness?" Second City's 108th mainstage revue, would be happy to live in a world apart from the Sunshine State. This is not a show sympathetic to Republicans or even recounts: Its most exuberant moment is a joyous, hoedown bacchanal wherein the name of every member of the administration of President Donald J. Trump to exit the administration of President Donald J. Trump is read out. Have another drink. There are a lot of names.

Step to the left — Reince Priebus! Step to the right — H.R. McMaster! You get the idea.

Second City pretty much started fresh after the last mainstage show, the weakest in years. "Madness," which will have you in a happier state, is a major improvement, even though this actually feels more like an e.t.c. show than the current e.t.c. show, which features a more experienced and better gelled cast. This new mainstage group — Mary Catherine Curran, Sarah Dell'Amico, Andrew Knox, Asia Martin, Jordan Savusa and Adam Schreck — will yet do better work together, I think. But this is a good start.

Take, for example, Savusa, a fascinating figure who actually started as a janitor at Second City and hails from Hawaii. He's clearly a big, sweet talent;

**When:** Open run

**Where:** Second City, 1616 N. Wells St.

**Running time:** 1 hour, 50 minutes

**Tickets:** \$31-\$108 at 312-337-3992 or [www.secondcity.com](http://www.secondcity.com)

all he has to do is better command his space. Curran, who has a whip-smart mind, doesn't have that problem. Her boffo solo turn starts out talking about how most men look past bigger women and you think it's going down a familiar path, only to blow up with energy and deservedly win a great roar from the audience. That lifts her all night long.

The "Madness" cast is notably adept at playing ordinary Americans; it was not long ago

here that everyone in these shows looked like a more polished John Oliver (and you did not have to be white and male to make that your brand). That's gone, which really means a return to classic Second City, where a strange but ordinary kid named John Belushi could find a home. Dell'Amico, who is one half of a risky but clever sketch about a daughter taking her mother for an abortion ("It's my first one, so, yes, you're welcome"), has some Gilda Radner in her DNA. The downside, of course, is that you sometimes have to write about the powerful, chattering classes, and those moments are what need the most work here. Except for the Russians. The wonky Schreck, playing a Facebook job-interviewee with a special interest in security, has that down.

That said, there is some emotional, layered content on view, very much in sync with the nervous title. A guy tries to make friends with a stranger at a bus stop, a face he sees every day, only to realize connection is near-impossible. A relationship is defined through an HGTV show ("I date the one-bedroom, fixer-upper kind of guy") and an exasperated teacher yells at a kid: "You're the reason we went on strike!"

Just comedy, folks. Good for us all. Right now, you gotta laugh.

So Knox, the anchor of the show and a guy who deserves to move on and up, rolls the dice, banishes his demons, takes his lovely shirt from UNTUCKit, breathes in the fresh, free American air, and tucks it in. Catharsis.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Forge Forward' ★★ 1/2

# Murder mysteries and a few bright moments

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

A couple weeks ago, I went to a murder mystery dinner. Like a live game of Clue, each guest was given a character profile. Rounds of questioning culminated in guesses at who the murderer could be.

I was reminded of that party watching Kyle Abraham's new piece, "The Bystander," which comes second in a trio of works presented for Hubbard Street Dance Chicago's fall season opener called "Forge Forward." The program repeats Saturday and Sunday at the Harris Theater.

"The Bystander" is a series of vignettes for seven dancers, morbid, eyebrow-raising small bites in which several murders occur. At intervals, a dancer perishes while others look on, doing nothing. A few accusations fly, then they reset the "game board," brilliantly fashioned through crisp boxes of light by designer Dan Scully. There's a nonchalant vibe to "The Bystander," which offers literal references to board games like Clue and The Settlers of Catan, but also explores the very real consequences of communities who experience trauma so frequently they've become desensitized to it.

Each tidbit is part of a bizarre, nonlinear narrative, with Abraham's poetry projected on a dark backdrop. At first, I erroneously thought the text might be super-titles translating Franz Schubert's "Schwanengesang," from which Abraham has selected six songs



TODD ROSENBERG PHOTO

Crystal Pite's "Grace Engine," part of Hubbard Street Dance Chicago's fall series "Forge Forward" at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance.

**Where:** Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 10 minutes

**Tickets:** \$25-\$110 at 312-334-7777 and [www.hubbardstreetdance.com](http://www.hubbardstreetdance.com)

from a recording performed by bass-baritone Thomas Quasthoff with pianist Justus Zeyen. It soon became clear that was far from the case. German for "swan song," the song cycle was written near the end of Schubert's life, published posthumously, and this connection to the composer's mortality, I'm sure, is an intentional choice.

At that murder party, it turned out, each of our characters was capable of the crime, with enough circumstantial evidence to lay blame on any of us, or prior bad acts and unsavory pasts which led me to believe that any of us could have done it.

But the whole thing was hilarious. Similarly, there's a kind of

trivialization of murder going on here, as dancers are shot, poisoned, beaten or strangled, only to get back up and do it again. The most effective moments are also the most gruesomely paradoxical. After a gorgeous solo, dancer Alysia Johnson — in a breakout moment for the recent Juilliard grad in her second season with Hubbard Street — appears implicated in the first murder of many in this piece, as police radio chatter overlays Quasthoff's mournful stanzas. Or there's the disturbing sounds of gunfire as Elliot Hammons frantically thrashes his body, hit by the impact of invisible bullets, dragged offstage only to return in a later scene, unscathed.

But despite these beautifully macabre moments, "The Bystander," spends large swathes of its 20-plus minutes meandering through slow-motion tableaux and morose, time-consuming sections of partnering. These are sometimes saturated with a frustrating onslaught distracting stim-

uli as paragraphs of text wash over the back wall, laying out character profiles — like the ones at that murder mystery dinner.

In fact, "Forge Forward's" three pieces pass a large majority of the evening in this lugubrious lethargic climate. Strange, since the program closer, Rena Butler's new piece called "This, That, and the Third," is so overflowing with bright, saturated colors that it feels like traversing the moving walkways in the basement between United Airlines' two terminals at O'Hare.

Butler's piece takes on code-switching, meaning, the adaptations people make in certain societal spaces. A wide-ranging scrapbook of music — everything from "Dueling Banjos" to Chance the Rapper — is sprinkled between original compositions by Darryl J. Hoffman, voice-over text by Butler, and translations of Abraham Lincoln's "A House Divided" speech in English, Spanish, Mandarin and Arabic. "This" is most successful in a terrific solo for Abdiel Figueroa Reyes, who wears a gauzy, pleated, purple skirt while ticking through stereotypical, hypermasculine mannerisms laced with uber-effeminate, voguelike postures. "This, That, and the Third" continues the playful, provocative vibe Butler brought to her previous work for this company, with the pair created over the course of her two-year stint as Hubbard Street's choreographic fellow. And down to the titles, this dance and the previous one, "III. Third," could

almost be one in the same.

Uniquely, Butler uses the identities and multicultural backgrounds of Hubbard Street's dancers as fodder for her choreography, which better allows us to know and see the people onstage. It's quite far from the anonymous dancers dressed in identical boxy suits for the program opener: Crystal Pite's "Grace Engine."

Pite's extraordinary use of tableaux reads like stop-motion animation onstage, evoking pain, anguish and despair alongside exquisite dancing. It is perhaps important to mention that moving in slow motion is really difficult, and can be thrilling to watch. Pite crafts these moments better than anyone else. And Hubbard Street dancers execute it better than most.

But considered together, this melancholy trio of works desperately needs a caffeine injection, and perhaps a more distinct programmatic vision. Butler's "This" ends the night on a high note, however, with a joyful romp for six of Hubbard Street's extraordinary dancers as the stage dressings are peeled away, revealing the backstage spaces. It's a metaphor for showing your true self, unapologetically, as you are. It is also, perhaps, an unabashed view at a company that takes risks and forges forward, continually raising the bar and setting the barometer for contemporary dance in Chicago.

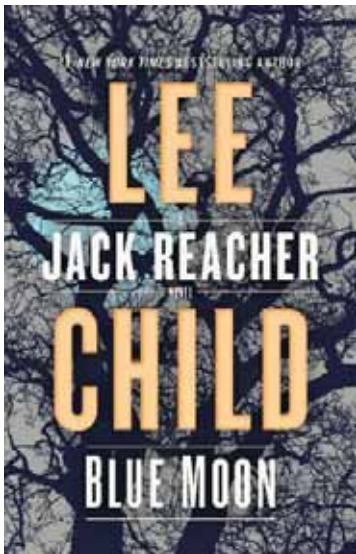
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HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **“Blue Moon: A Jack Reacher Novel”** by Lee Child (Delacorte) Last week: —



- 2. **“The Guardians”** by John Grisham (Doubleday) Last week: 2
- 3. **“The Night Fire”** by Michael Connelly (Little, Brown) Last week: 1
- 4. **“The Lost Causes of Bleak Creek”** by Rhett McLaughlin and Link Neal (Crown) Last week: —
- 5. **“The Dutch House”** by Ann Patchett (Harper) Last week: 9
- 6. **“Find Me”** by André Aciman (FSG) Last week: —
- 7. **“The Institute”** by Stephen King (Scribner) Last week: 8
- 8. **“The Water Dancer”** by Ta-Nehisi Coates (One World) Last week: 6
- 9. **“The 19th Christmas”** by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown) Last week: 4
- 10. **“The Deserter”** by Alex DeMille and Nelson DeMille (Simon & Schuster) Last week: 3

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **“The Pioneer Woman Cooks: The New Frontier”** by Ree Drummond (Morrow) Last week: 1



- 2. **“The Beautiful Ones”** by Prince (Random/ Spiegel & Grau) Last week: —
- 3. **“Blowout: Corrupted Democracy, Rogue State Russia, and the Richest, Most Destructive Industry on Earth”** by Rachel Maddow (Crown) Last week: 10
- 4. **“The Plot Against the President: The True Story of How Congressman Devin Nunes Uncovered the Biggest Political Scandal in U.S. History”** by Lee Smith (Center Street) Last week: —
- 5. **“Me: Elton John Official Biography”** by Elton John (Holt) Last week: 2
- 6. **“Half Baked Harvest Super Simple: More Than 125 Recipes for Instant, Overnight, Meal-Prepped, and Easy Comfort Foods”** by Tieghan Gerard (Clarkson Potter) Last week: —
- 7. **“Catch and Kill: Lies, Spies, and a Conspiracy to Protect Predators”** by Ronan Farrow (Little, Brown) Last week: 3
- 8. **“The Book of Gutsy Women: Favorite Stories of Courage and Resilience”** by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea Clinton (Simon & Schuster) Last week: 14
- 9. **“Talking to Strangers: What We Should Know About the People We Don’t Know”** by Malcolm Gladwell (Little, Brown) Last week: 12
- 10. **“The American Story: Conversations with Master Historians”** by David M. Rubenstein (Simon & Schuster) Last week: —

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ASK AMY

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Housesitting reveals messy problem

**Dear Amy:** My partner and I are house- and dog-sitting for my parents. We asked our friend to watch our own house while we are gone. We moved into this house recently. We managed to clean it up and make it presentable, except for the kitchen. We ran out of time and left clean dishes in the dishwasher and some dirty dishes in the sink. Our trash can was also full (trash day was the day after we left), so there were two bags of non-food trash by the back door. Obviously, we’ve come to realize that we are the jerks in this situation. We know we should have left a clean house. Our friend is absolutely livid. She went off on my partner via text. I followed up with her a couple days later with an apology and an offer to pay her for her time. I said I was aware that paying her wasn’t going to fix the problem, and the offer of payment was to be in addition to the face-to-face conversation she requested when we return. It was clear by her response that she was still super-angry. I think that being this angry about some dirty dishes after a week might be overreacting, but I can’t be sure because I’m feeling so defensive about it. I don’t know what this face-to-face conversation is going to look like. If she intends to chew us out, I might dissociate and look like I don’t care. How do I ask her to keep her temper down?

— Dirty House Owner

**Dear Owner:** I’m not sure why you are waiting for this face-to-face showdown, rather than continu-

ing to communicate in order to try to repair things now. I take it that your friend has unloaded via text, and you have responded in kind, but an actual phone (or Skype) call is less passive (read: chicken), and you and your partner would be able to both talk and listen, rather than merely respond to her venting. Tell her, “We appreciate what you are doing and we feel terrible about the condition of the house. Everything got away from us at the last minute and we’re so sorry. How are things going now? Do you have any questions?” If you have already offered to pay her, follow through. A gift box of goodies sent to her attention and delivered to the house might go the rest of the way to respond to her disappointment. After this effort, you should assume that you have cleaned up your mess from a distance. She will either accept this, forgive you and move on — or she won’t. She doesn’t get to hold you hostage over this mistake. “Dissociating” during a conversation should not be an option for you. That’s what toddlers do. Take this out of your playbook.

**Dear Amy:** You seem to think we should all just get along. But how can one talk to people who are OK with ripping nursing babies away from their mothers? It is not possible to have a rational conversation with people who support a racist, mentally unstable, mean-spirited administration. As a retired fireman, I worked for 25 years with people who were mostly

conservative. Some of whom I have kept in touch with by email for 20 years. They are immune to reason and even to truth. I have pointed out to them how they are being lied to and sent them irrefutable evidence of the lie. Not one has changed their minds.

— Frustrated Fireman

**Dear Frustrated:** I commend you for trying. We seem to be living in an era of cognitive dissonance. In order to support an administration they want to believe in, some otherwise decent people either accept — or allow you to think they accept — all of the behavior and beliefs of the administration they voted for. I do believe in the power of friendship and community to inspire and effect change. I don’t think it is your responsibility, however, to insist that people change their minds for you, even if you are right and they are wrong.

**Dear Amy:** I love the letter (and your response) from “Daughter in a Dilemma.” This daughter was deeply grateful to her folks and was trying to find ways to repay their generosity. What a refreshing and affirmative question! Thank you for pointing out that she should “love them in abundance.” That’s repayment enough.

— Grateful Parent

**Dear Grateful:** It’s nice to read about high-functioning families.

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BROADWAY REVIEW

‘GoT’ star is a gruff, edgy ‘Cyrano’ off-Broadway

By CHRIS JONES

NEW YORK — In the strange, picaresque and beguiling musical “Cyrano” presented by the New Group at the Daryl Roth Theatre, the “Game of Thrones” star Peter Dinklage does not sport the customary prosthetic, out-sized sniffer. In fact, the word nose is barely mentioned in Erica Schmidt’s new freewheeling adaptation of Edmond Rostand’s famous French romance from 1897, which here features music by Aaron and Bryce Dessner of The National. Noses are not needed. On a metaphorical level, Rostand’s play is about the curse of being something other than the standard-issue tall, handsome guy while loving exactly like that dude and, alas, fearing discrimination and rejection. Dinklage, of course, has dwarfism, although that reductive descriptor is applicable only to his body and most certainly not his palpable heart, which appears, especially when his work is seen live, to expand and contract on demand and even go for a walk to the other side of the stage and back. So “Cyrano” becomes about one of the last vestiges of unexamined privilege: Height.



Peter Dinklage and Josh A. Dawson in “Cyrano,” an off-Broadway production at the Daryl Roth Theatre in New York.

And this is a metaphor backed up by data. Tall men earn more than short. And as a critic of short stature well knows, height requirements for relationships really are a thing, albeit not in any worth having. The point is that many shorter persons, or anyone outside the romantic norm,

do not know their own appeal in their heart and thus they shy away from risking their own rejection even if, like Cyrano, they can easily vanquish a hundred men with a single sword. Before breakfast. Thus, this nose-less Cyrano becomes a story of love unrequited, as Rox-

anne (Jasmine Cephas Jones) makes the error of falling for the pretty Christian (Blake Jenner), a stiff with none of the smarts, wit or emotional accessibility required for a woman of her intelligence. So little changes in the world. The adaptation is not quite a musical, at least in

the sense of selling legit numbers or requiring traditional Broadway voices, but more an underscored play with original music (the poetic lyrics are by Matt Berninger and Carin Besser) that feels at one with the spoken text. The pervasive mood of most everything about Schmidt’s

unusual production is melancholy, surely by design; this likely will be the saddest “Cyrano” you ever have seen. And, frankly, the most emotionally revealing. There is a rawness to all the generally understated performances, progressively revealed as you let go of your prior expectations and realize that this is not a muscular romp, as is customary, but a glancing blow. And Dinklage does not capture inner doubt but, more radically, an on-the-edge existence. By the end of the play, the near-homeless Cyrano is impoverished of resources as well as love and that rarely rings true with some Kevin Kline-type swishing and swashing in the role. But Dinklage, truly a present, vulnerable and powerful actor in every way, shows you a gruff, rough-hewn, struggling soul, trying to find a reason to go on living without his love, required.

“Cyrano” plays at the Daryl Roth Theatre, 101 East 15th St., New York; thenew-group.org

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Merritt Patterson

**“Picture a Perfect Christmas”** (7 p.m., Hallmark): When she learns that her grandmother, Louise (Paula Shaw), has hurt her foot, San Francisco photographer Sophie (Merritt Patterson) flies to Seattle to help care for her. While she’s there, however, a benign case of mistaken identity leads to Sophie being hired by a corporate executive (Jon Cor) to act as a short-term nanny for his young nephew.

**“Sesame Street’s 50th Anniversary Celebration”** (6 p.m., HBO): Joseph Gordon-Levitt hosts this primetime special honoring the iconic and multi-award-winning children’s show as it approaches its 50th anniversary on Nov. 16. The celebratory program looks back at highlights from the show’s past five decades, re-imagining such beloved songs as “It’s Not Easy Being Green” and featuring cameos from such characters as Roosevelt Franklin and Kermit the Frog.

**“The Kid Who Would Be King”** (6:50 p.m., HBO): Although it proved to be a box-office disappointment, writer-director Joe Cornish’s 2019 British-American fantasy earned mostly very warm reviews during its brief theatrical release. Louis Ashbourne Serkis (son of actor Andy Serkis) stars as 12-year-old Alex, who is struggling with bullies and other familiar adolescent woes when he stumbles across an old sword at a construction site. The blade turns out to be Excalibur.

**“Crikey! It’s the Irwins”** (7 p.m., 12 a.m., 3 a.m., ANIM): In the new episode “Oscar the Grouchy Frogmouth,” Terri returns to her Oregon hometown, where her love of cougars first lit her passion for wildlife conservation. During her visit, she assists with a vital health check on a cougar named Brady. Back at Australia Zoo, Robert contends with Oscar the tawny frogmouth, who’s a tiny bird with a huge attitude, while Bindi has her hands full bathing 3 Foot, a spiny anteater.

**“Planet Earth: Blue Planet II”** (8 p.m., 3 a.m., BBCA): The new episode “Blue Planet Now: Whale Sanctuary” finds host Chris Packham in Mexico, where he teams up with scientists at the biggest whale nursery in the world for a happy event: the arrival of gray whale mothers and their babies. Elsewhere, Steve Backshall is diving in the Bahamas with such big ocean predators and tiger sharks, and Liz Bonnin sets up base at a research center near the fragile Great Barrier Reef.

**“Ready to Love”** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): In the new episode “Love on the Rocks,” several of the men start to compete for the same women, leading to the formation of some truly volatile love triangles, especially when the situation fills the luckiest ladies with a newfound confidence, prompting them to become more demanding. At the end of this episode, the women decide which man in the group is no longer ready to love.

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SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 9							MOVIES			
BROADCAST		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
	CBS	2	Mom ㊟	Carol's Second Act ㊟	All Rise: "Sweet Bird of Truth." ㊟		48 Hours (N) ㊟		News (N) ㊟	
	NBC	5	The Voice: "The Knockouts, Part 4." ㊟		Dateline NBC ㊟		Saturday Night Live (N) ㊟		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	ABC	7	* (6:30) College Football: Clemson at NC State. (N) (Live) ㊟							News at 10pm (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	The FBI Files ㊟		The FBI Files ㊟		The FBI Files ㊟		Forensic	
	PBS	11	Father Brown: "The Great Train Robbery." ㊟		Father Brown: "The Passing Bell." ㊟		Shakespeare and Hathaway - Private		Poldark-Master ㊟	
	CW	26.1	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	
	The U	26.2	Cops ㊟	Cops ㊟	Cheaters ㊟		Forensic Factor		Cops ㊟	
MeTV	26.3	Svengoolie: "It Came From Beneath the Sea." ㊟				Star Trek ㊟		B. Rogers ㊟		
H&I	26.4	The District ㊟		The District: "On Guard." ㊟		The District ㊟		Hill Street ㊟		
Bounce	26.5	* (5:30) Catwoman '04 * ㊟		The Call (R,'13) ** Halle Berry, Abigail Breslin. ㊟					Bait '00 * ㊟	
FOX	32	College Football: Iowa State at Oklahoma. (N) (Live) ㊟								
Ion	38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ㊟		
TeleM	44	* Penguins of Madagascar				Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13,'13) ** Vin Diesel. ㊟		Noticiero		
MNT	50	AHL Hockey: Manitoba Moose at Chicago Wolves. (N) (Live)								Whacked
UniMas	60	King Kong (NR,'05) *** Naomi Watts, Jack Black.								Knowing ㊟
WJYS	62	Paid Prog. Moses		Bishop		Paid Prog.		House		
Univ	66	* (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)								Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) ㊟
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ㊟			Live PD: "Live PD -- 11.09.19." (N) (Live) ㊟					
	AMC	Independence Day (PG-13,'96) *** Will Smith, Bill Pullman. ㊟ (SAP)								Hancock ㊟
	ANIM	Crikey! It's the Irwins (N)			Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)		Amanda-Res. (N)		Amanda ㊟	
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Blue II			Planet Earth: Blue II (N)		Planet Earth: Blue II		Earth ㊟	
	BET	The Family That Preys (PG-13,'08) ** Kathy Bates, Alfre Woodard.								Good Dds ㊟
	BIGTEN	College Basketball: Oklahoma vs Minnesota. (N) ㊟					(9:15) The Final Drive (N)		BIG Show	
	BRAVO	* (5:10) Catch Me if You Can ('02) *** (8:20) Catch Me if You Can (PG-13,'02) *** ㊟								
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)		
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)				Glen Campbell... I'll Be Me (PG,'14) *** ㊟				The 70's ㊟
	COM	* Dodgeball (7:25) Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story ('04) ***		Talladega Nights: ㊟						
	DISC	Expedition Unknown ㊟			Expedition Unknown: Rediscovered: "Beyond The Secret." (N) ㊟					
	DISN	Descendants 3 (NR,'19) Dove Cameron. ㊟					Cali Style		Cali Style	Cali Style
	E!	* (5:45) The Twilight Saga: New Moon (R:45) The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (PG-13,'10) *** ㊟								
	ESPN	* (6) College Football: Missouri at Georgia. (N) (Live)					College Football (N) ㊟			
	ESPN2	* College Football (N)					Scores (N)		College Football (N) ㊟	
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ㊟			Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ㊟	
	FOOD	Chopped ㊟			Thanksgiving Challenge		Thanksgiving Challenge			Thanks ㊟
	FREE	World of Disney: The Little Mermaid Live!								The Lion King (G,'94) *** ㊟ (SAP) ㊟
	FX	Furious 7 (PG-13,'15) *** Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. ㊟								Mayans ㊟
	HALL	Picture a Perfect Christmas (NR,'19) Jon Cor ㊟					(9:03) A Christmas Detour (NR,'15) ㊟			Hunters Int'l
	HGTV	Love It or List It ㊟			Love It or List It ㊟					Rock the Block ㊟
	HIST	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper: "Finding Answers." (N) ㊟								Drilling ㊟
	HLN	Real Life Nightmare (N)			Real Life Nightmare ㊟		Forensic		Forensic	Nightmare ㊟
	IFC	* (6) X-Men: The Last Stand ('06) ** ㊟ Contact (PG,'97) *** Jodie Foster. ㊟								
	LIFE	Radio Christmas (NR,'19) Keshia Knight Pulliam. ㊟					(9:03) Every Day Is Christmas ('18) ㊟			
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes			Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word			11th Hour ㊟
MTV	Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.	
NBCSCH	* NHL Hockey: Blackhawks at Penguins (N) Postgame								Headstrong (N)	
NICK	Henry (N)		All That (N)		SpongeBob		SpongeBob		Friends ㊟	
OVATION	* (6:30) Dante's Peak (PG-13,'97) ** Pierce Brosnan.								Inferno (PG-13,'16) ** Tom Hanks. ㊟	
OWN	Love & Marriage			Love & Marriage (N)		Ready to Love (N)			Love ㊟	
OXY	Snapped ㊟			Snapped: "Opal Williams." ㊟					Snapped ㊟	
PARMT	* John Wick (7:20) John Wick: Chapter 2 (R,'17) *** Keanu Reeves. ㊟								Creed *** ㊟	
SYFY	* London Has Fallen (R) ** The Hitman's Bodyguard (R,'17) ** Ryan Reynolds. ㊟									
TBS	* (5) Wonder Woman ***			Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		
TCM	La Pointe Courte (NR,'56) **					(8:45) Journey to Italy (NR,'53) *** Ingrid Bergman.				
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: "I Want to Kiss You."								90 Day Fiancé ㊟	
TLN	Exalted			Pacific Garden Mission		In Grace		Humanitarian		
TNT	Pain & Gain (R,'13) ** Mark Wahlberg, Dwayne Johnson. ㊟								(9:45) Point Break ** ㊟	
TOON	Steven Univ.			Steven Univ.		Burgers		Family Guy		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ㊟			Ghost Adventures (Season Finale) (N) ㊟					Destination Fear (N) ㊟	
TVL	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men	
USA	* (6) Guardians of the Galaxy ('14) ***								Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13,'14) *** ㊟	
VH1	Hitch (PG-13,'05) *** Will Smith, Eva Mendes. ㊟								Browns ㊟	
WE	Criminal Minds ㊟								Criminal Minds ㊟	
WGN America	M*A*S*H ㊟		M*A*S*H ㊟		M*A*S*H ㊟		M*A*S*H ㊟		M*A*S*H ㊟	
PREMIUM	HBO	* (6:50) The Kid Who Would Be King (PG,'19) ***								(8:50) His Dark Materials
	HBO2	Fletcher		Room 104		The Fourth Kind (PG-13,'09) **			(9:45) Brothers (R) *** ㊟	
	MAX	Devil (PG-13,'10) ** Chris Messina. ㊟ (8:25) Van Helsing (PG-13,'04) ** Hugh Jackman. ㊟								
	SHO	The Professor (R,'18) Johnny Depp. ㊟ (8:35) Mile 22 (R,'18) *** ㊟								Desus ㊟
	STARZ	Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (PG-13,'17) ***								(9:02) Power: "No One Can Stop Me." ㊟
	STZENC	* Billy Mad		(7:26) Happy Gilmore (PG-13,'96) **		Spartacus: Gods			Animal ㊟	

‘DOCTOR SLEEP’ ★★ 1/2

‘Shining’ sequel engrossing until it rehashes Kubrick film

By Katie Walsh  
Tribune News Service

What is the hold that “The Shining” has over us, culturally? It’s the popularity of Stephen King, indeed, but it’s also, specifically, Stanley Kubrick’s 1980 film. The surreal and disturbing imagery, the unforgettable performances and the film’s hypnotic rhythms have woven their way into our collective unconscious and have gotten profoundly stuck there. The cultural grip of “The Shining” is such that it has a stranglehold on Mike Flanagan’s adaptation of “Doctor Sleep,” a sequel of sorts, that it nearly chokes the life out of it.

King’s take on what happened after “here’s Johnny” on that snowy mountain is a fascinating follow-up involving an alcoholic Danny Torrance learning to harness his “shine” for good, helping a young girl fight a terrifying death cult, the True Knot. That’s all present in Flanagan’s film, and it’s the most engrossing aspect, comprising the first two-thirds of this 2 1/2-hour film. It’s when Flanagan’s “Doctor Sleep” is dragged back to the Overlook Hotel that this adapt-

**MPAA rating:** R (for disturbing and violent content, some bloody images, language, nudity and drug use)

**Running time:** 2:31

ation loses consciousness. Ewan McGregor stars as the grown-up Danny Torrance (Alex Essoe and Henry Thomas briefly play his parents, Wendy and Jack, or versions of them). Dan’s placed his demons in their mental lockboxes and hit the bottle hard, like dad. Disturbing psychic visions drive him to a small town in New Hampshire, where he seeks solace in Alcoholics Anonymous, and a new friend, Billy (Cliff Curtis). Though his darker thoughts are quelled in sobriety, he can’t fully hide his “shine,” and working in hospice care, he and a psychic cat bring solace to patients at the end of their lives. But it’s when a young girl, Abra (Kyliegh Curran), with a powerful shine, reaches out to him that Dan is put to the test. She’s witnessed the True Knot abduct and torture a young boy (Jacob Tremblay), feeding off his “steam,” his psy-

chic soul of sorts. There’s such a rich vein of original mythology to be tapped with the True Knot, and Flanagan does flesh out their world with intriguing detail. Rebecca Ferguson is entrancing as cult leader Rose the Hat, drawing the most vulnerable, shiny, steamy prey into her trap. Their abduction and feeding rituals are disturbingly horrific and terrifying, especially considering the young victims. What makes “Doctor Sleep” so delightfully chewy are its many complex women, from Rose and her terrifying accomplice Snakebite (Emily Alyn Lind), to the powerful Abra, a girl with a shine so bright, she can astral project. It’s just that when “Doctor Sleep” ends up back at the Overlook for another “Greatest Hits of The Shining” that the Ambien hits. For all the fresh originality of the first half, why do we have to reread Kubrick’s film again? Leashing the film adaptation so closely to Kubrick’s film is a missed opportunity for this story to realize the full mystical potential promised.



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Ewan McGregor stars as grown-up Danny Torrance in “Doctor Sleep.”

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**Today's birthday** (Nov. 9): Generate profitable results this year. Steadily strengthen communication channels and networks. Celebrate a buzz-worthy creative achievement this winter, leading to changes in your educational exploration. Expect a summer cash flow kink before new horizons reveal stunning views.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Discover a structural problem with a personal project. Talk about the results you want and get practical advice. Invest in education for future growth.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Let go of preconceptions and assumptions. Conversation can lead to powerful possibilities. Plan in detail before taking action.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. A crazy idea might even work. Work out structural discrepancies. Figure out roles and responsibilities. Share talents, energy and resources.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Negotiate favorable terms. Take extra care with professional costs and expenditures. Research for long-lasting quality and value. Your influence is on the rise.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Long-distance travels could face delays or breakdowns ... instead, find what you need in your own backyard. Make a lucky connection with interesting future potential.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Financial challenges confront a shared venture. Communication is your golden key. Apply it to every locked door. Look for silver linings.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Discuss new developments with your partner. A brilliant suggestion is worth investigating. Proceed carefully and thoughtfully. Resolve an issue for long-term benefit.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Slow down to navigate an obstacle or barrier. Don't try to force things. Prioritize health and wellness. Reinforce physical structures, and practice to build strength.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. A disruption could affect your long-term romantic plans. Stay in close communication to adapt to changes in real time. Share what's in your heart.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Focus on home and family. Listen to all views and come to a consensus on solutions to implement. Create a beautiful possibility together.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Adapt to a structural breakdown by communicating and connecting with talented allies. Reveal your ideas in private and practice diplomacy.

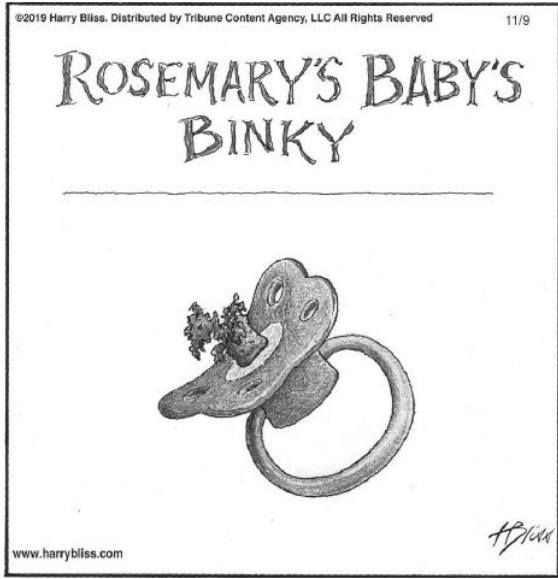
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Changes could provoke unexpected expenses. Wait on an expensive decision. Costs can vary widely. Research to avoid getting burned.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠	A Q J 2	♠	6 5 3
♥	J 6 5 4	♥	Q 7 2
♦	A 2	♦	K 10 9 7
♣	Q 3 2	♣	10 9 5
<b>South</b>			
♠	K 9		
♥	A K 8 3		
♦	Q J 6 3		
♣	A K 4		

North's three-spade bid showed a heart fit with a hand too good to just bid four hearts. This is a common treatment in today's tournament world.

The opening 10 of hearts lead gave South some options. No one would lead from the queen of trumps against a slam, so East surely held the queen. Was it singleton or doubleton?

**The bidding:**

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

**Opening lead: 10 of ♥**

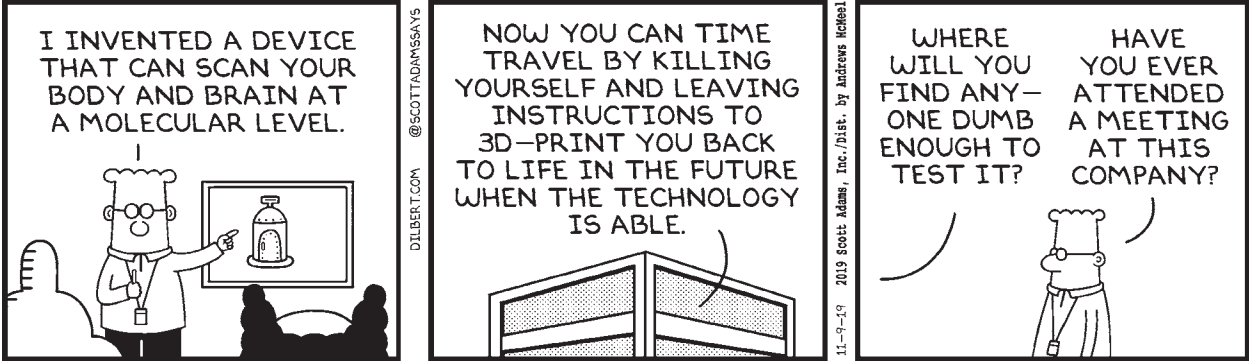
that wasn't there before, South played low from dummy and won with the ace in his hand. He next cashed the king of hearts and was disappointed that the queen didn't fall but pleased that the suit split 3-2.

Declarer was in no rush to take the diamond finesse. He cashed three top clubs followed by three top spades. He was in good shape as he cashed dummy's last spade. East chose to discard a diamond, but it didn't matter. South exited dummy with a heart to East's queen, and East was forced to lead a diamond and give South his contract.

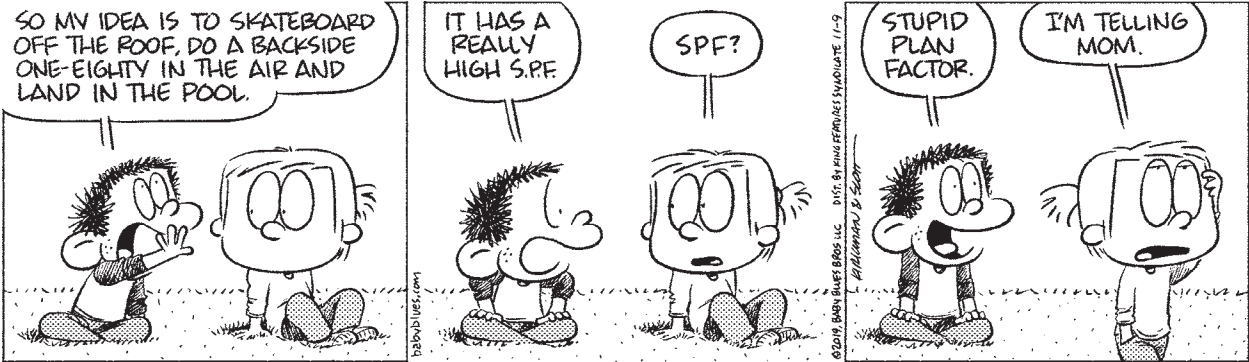
We are reminded of a quote from the late Terrence Reese: "There is no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders." South made a control bid in clubs and East hadn't doubled the artificial three-spade bid. The winning diamond lead shouldn't have been too hard to find.

— Bob Jones  
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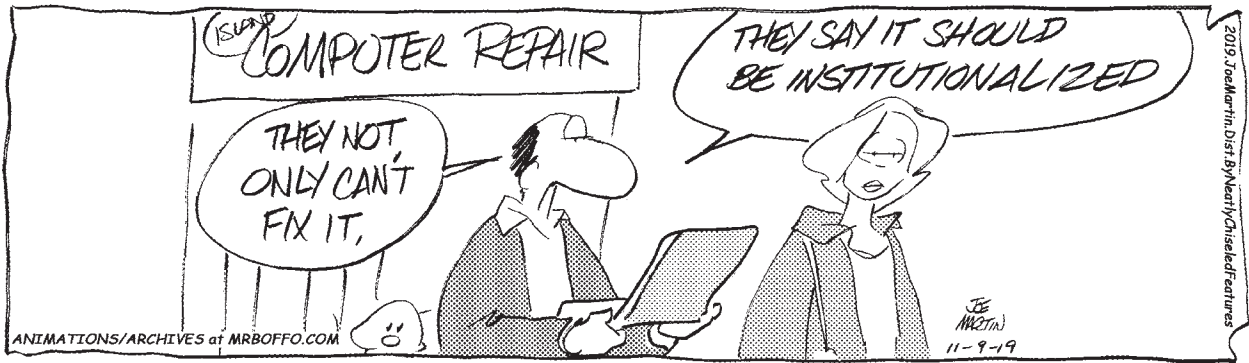
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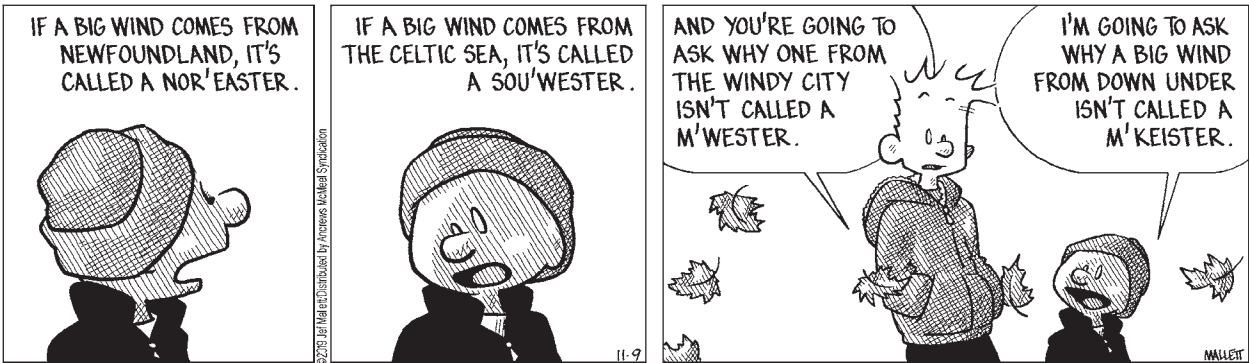
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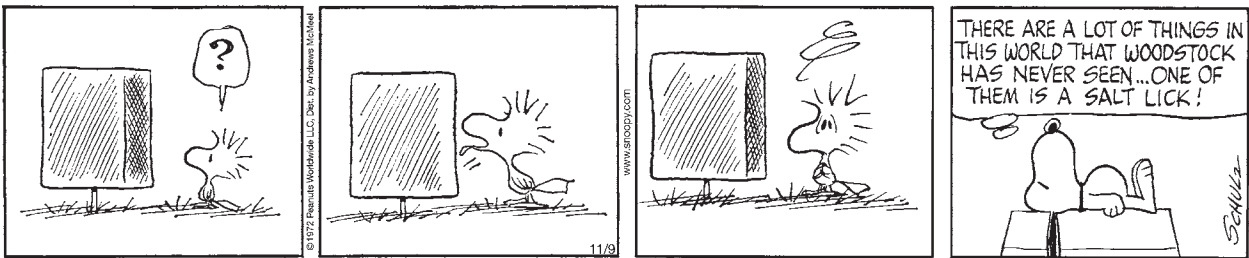
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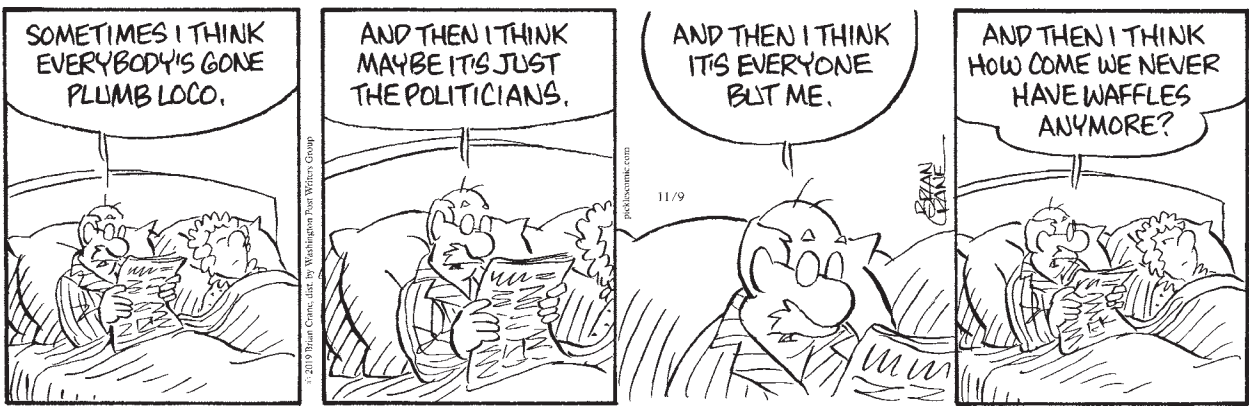
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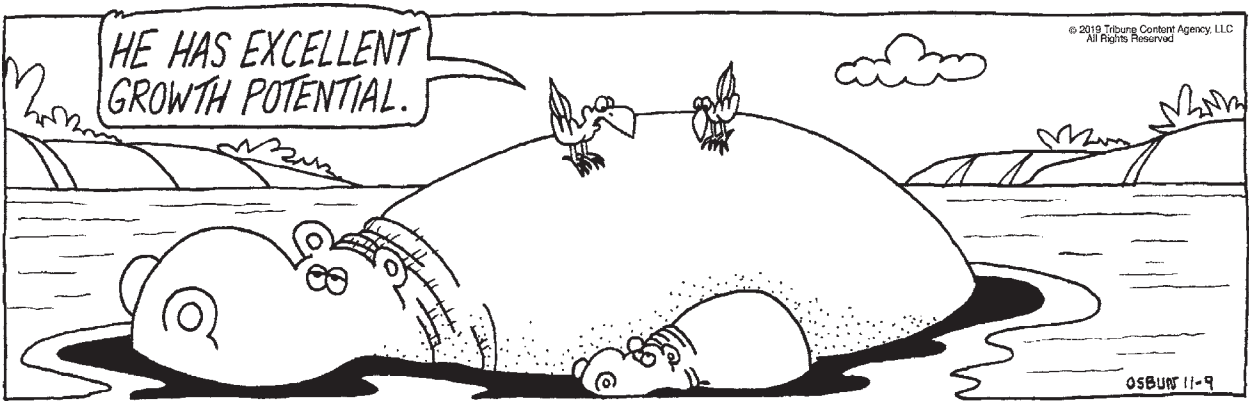
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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Ohio State  
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Buckeyes star  
Young to sit out  
against Maryland  
due to possible  
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BY MITCH STACY  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Top-ranked Ohio State announced Friday it will not play star defensive end Chase Young against Maryland amid concerns he violated NCAA rules by taking a loan last year from someone he describes as a “family friend.”

The surprising move was disclosed in the team’s status report and depth chart for Saturday’s game. Ohio State said only that Young was being held out because of a “possible NCAA issue from last year” that the athletic department is “looking into.” The school did not elaborate or say how long he might be out.

Young, however, took to Twitter a short time later.

“I made a mistake last year by accepting a loan from a family friend I’ve known since the summer before my freshman year at OSU,” he wrote on his verified Twitter account Friday morning. “I repaid it in full last summer and I’m working with the University and NCAA to get back on the field as soon as possible.”

Tim Nevius, an attorney and former NCAA investigator, confirmed he is working with Young. He tweeted that Young “took a small loan from a close family friend last year to cover basic life expenses. Loan was repaid months ago and we’re working to restore his eligibility.”

The suspension has been the first hint of off-field trouble or any significant adversity for the Buckeyes, who are No. 1 in the College Football Playoff rankings with legitimate hopes for a national championship in coach Ryan Day’s first season in charge.

A year ago, Ohio State had just emerged from a scandal that saw coach Urban Meyer suspended for three games for mismanaging domestic-abuse allegations against a former assistant coach.

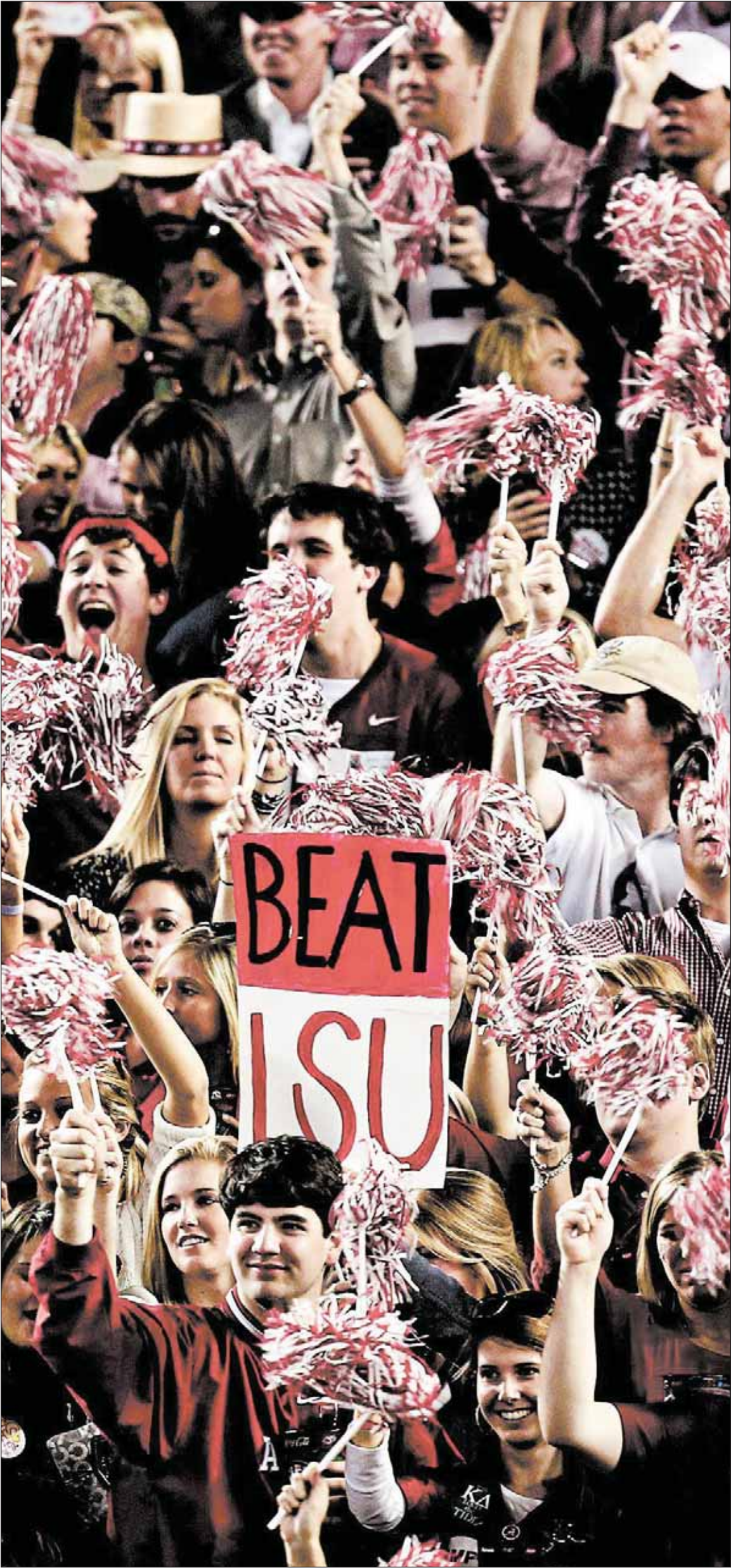
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#2 vs. #3

LSU at Alabama

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



#4

Penn State  
vs. #17 Minnesota

11 a.m. Saturday  
in Minneapolis,  
ABC-7



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— Minnesota coach P.J. Fleck, who has the Gophers riding high at 8-0 entering a game against undefeated Penn State

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Fans were pumped during the 2011 version of LSU-Alabama and are set for another showdown.  
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### BEARS

## Burton not 100% but won’t sit

BY COLLEEN KANE

The Bears wrapped up their week of practice Friday at Halas Hall as they get ready to face the Lions on Sunday at Soldier Field.

Here are four things we heard from the Bears this week.

**1. Matt Nagy thinks tight end Trey Burton is still not 100% because of injury.**

Burton, who plays the “U” tight end in Nagy’s offense, missed the opening loss to the Packers with a groin injury, something separate than the injury that kept him out of last season’s playoff loss and required offseason sports hernia surgery.

He played in the next seven games but has totaled just 14 catches for 84 yards after grabbing 54 for 569 yards in 2018. In Sunday’s loss to the Eagles, he was targeted only once while playing 27 snaps (61%) and didn’t have a catch for the first time this season.

Nagy said he thinks Burton has been playing better each week despite the lingering injury, but he acknowledged the tight end’s production hasn’t been where the Bears want it.

“Do I think he’s 100% yet? No, I don’t,” Nagy said. “There’s some opportunities that we’ve had here or there, but it hasn’t been nearly as much as we want it to.

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### BLACKHAWKS

## Maatta, Boqvist share a lot

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Here are three things we learned Friday during Blackhawks practice in advance of Saturday’s game against the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

**1. Olli Maatta and Adam Boqvist have a lot in common.**

Olli Maatta may not be an expert on Adam Boqvist, but their striking similarities give Maatta valuable insight into what it’s like to be a teenager trying to make it in the NHL.

Both are defensemen — that’s the obvious one. There are many more, though. Both were first-round draft picks. Both played junior hockey for the Ontario

Hockey League’s London Knights, and both made their NHL debuts at age 19.

Their birthdays are even a week apart, though Maatta is six years older. Boqvist was born on Aug. 15, 2000, and Maatta on Aug. 22, 1994.

“No wonder he’s such a good guy,” Maatta cracked.

While Boqvist spent a month in the American Hockey League before joining the Hawks on Oct. 31, Maatta made the Penguins out of training camp in 2013.

“Every day was a new day,” Maatta recalled. “You walk into it not really knowing what to expect. A little excited, a little nervous coming into training camp.

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Tua Tagovailoa and No. 3 Alabama face No. 2 LSU on Saturday in Tuscaloosa.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Playoff spot looms over LSU-'Bama

By C.J. Doon  
The Baltimore Sun

The first College Football Playoff rankings are out, which means we're less than a month away from seeing which four teams get a chance to win a national title. Here are the most intriguing questions for Week 11.

### Is No. 2 LSU vs. No. 3 Alabama a playoff elimination game?

This game is being billed as another "Game of the Century," and rightfully so, with the winner taking control of the SEC West on its path toward a conference title. But how much will it really matter when it comes to deciding the playoff field?

If LSU wins, it cements its status as perhaps the nation's best team. If Alabama wins, it continues a staggering run of success in the SEC and puts Nick Saban on the path toward his sixth championship in 13 seasons as coach of the Crimson Tide. The loser, however, will still be regarded as one of the nation's best teams, especially if it's LSU, which has already beaten Texas, Auburn and Florida and has one of the most potent offenses in the country led by Heisman Trophy favorite Joe Burrow.

There's a scenario in which the loser of this game finishes the season 11-1 and finds itself in the discussion for the fourth playoff spot alongside a possible 12-1 Pac-12 champion (Oregon or Utah), 12-1 Big 12 champ (Oklahoma or Baylor) and 11-1 Big Ten East runner-up (Ohio State or Penn State). While a lack of a conference title would hurt, losing just one game — to the potential No. 1 team in the final CFP poll — and winning eight in perhaps the nation's toughest conference might vault Saturday's loser ahead of the other Power 5 champions.

### What would a win over No. 4 Penn State mean for No. 17 Minnesota and the Big Ten?

Might there be a budding power emerging in Minneapolis?

The Golden Gophers' 8-0 start is flimsy at best, considering the quality of opponents they've faced and how they've won. In addition to beating FCS South Dakota State, Georgia Southern and Fresno State by a combined 13 points to start the season, they've faced a first-string quarterback in less than one-third of the 32 quarters they've played this season. If Penn State's Sean Clifford can stay healthy, that might be all the Nittany Lions need.

But consider what a possible Minnesota victory would look like, and what it would mean.

After Saturday, the Gophers play at Iowa and Northwestern and host Wisconsin to end the regular season. Going 12-0, or even 11-1, and reaching the Big Ten championship game would be a dramatic turning point for a program that has won 10 games just once this century.

This season might not be a fluke, but the start of something big.

### Could we see two Power 5 coaches fired this weekend?

The first move for new USC AD Mike Bohn might be relieving coach Clay Helton of his duties, and it might happen as early as this weekend if the Trojans lose at Arizona State.

Including his time as the interim after taking over for Steve Sarkisian, Helton is 36-21 in his time at USC, including back-to-back New Year's Six bowl game berths in his first seasons after being named the full-time coach. But even during those 10- and 11-win campaigns, the Trojans have routinely come up short in big games, with a 56-24 home loss to Oregon the most recent example.

If USC loses to Herm Edwards and the Sun Devils on Saturday, it'll be 5-5 and in danger of missing a bowl game for the second consecutive season. When the expectation is to compete for national championships, that's not getting it done. Meanwhile, Arkansas has hit rock bottom under former SMU coach Chad Morris, having lost six straight. Morris inherited a depleted roster last season from Bret Bielema and went 2-10, but there have been no signs of progress this year.

The Razorbacks rank 112th out of 130 FBS programs in the Massey Composite, which is essentially every poll and rating combined into one ranking. Only Rutgers (No. 118) is worse among Power 5 programs.



BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

Who will prevail when LSU and Ed Orgeron, left, clash with Alabama and Nick Saban?



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

# LSU to roll Tide?

If you got Ohio State at 14-1 to win the national title, take a bow. (And then cut me in.)

Seems hard to remember when the betting public was skeptical of Ryan Day and Justin Fields replacing Urban Meyer and Dwayne Haskins, but those were the odds to start the season.

Fun fact: They dropped to 10-1 around the time the Buckeyes put 28 points on Lane Kiffin's Florida Atlantic team in the first nine minutes of the opener. Now an Ohio State title pays only 2-1 (+200).

Other notables: Alabama +300, Clemson +340, LSU +400, Georgia +1,000, Penn State +1,200, Oklahoma +1,800, Oregon +2,000, Minnesota +12,000 and Michigan +45,000(!).

I'd take Clemson. The College Football Playoff committee did coach Dabo Swinney a solid by ranking the Tigers fifth this week.

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**.

### Penn State (minus 7) at Minnesota

11 a.m. Saturday, ABC-7  
A handicapper named Marc Lawrence comes up with zany formulas to pick games based on past results. Stuff like teams coming off victories by 12 or more points on Thursdays in October while wearing white jerseys are 12-4-1 against the spread since 1992 against teams whose head coach is a Gemini. Here is Lawrence's actual data on this game: An underdog in a matchup of undefeated teams coming off a double-digit conference win versus a foe coming off a win of 21-plus points and a double-digit spread win is ... wait for it ... 17-1 since 1980. The Gophers crushed Maryland 52-10 to remain undefeated and help coach P.J. Fleck land a lucrative contract extension. Minnesota's money men are believers in Fleck, as am I. If quarterback Tanner Morgan can survive the Penn State defensive line, the **Gophers** can win outright.

### Maryland (plus 43½) at Ohio State

11 a.m., FOX-32  
The gap between these teams last year was one point. Now it's closer to a point a minute. It's the highest spread of any game this week by nine (Army is giving 34½ to UMass), and I still can't find a reason not to take the **Buckeyes**.

### Purdue (plus 2½) at Northwestern

11 a.m., BTN  
You've heard of trap games? This is a trap line. I thought the spread would be Purdue minus 11 after watching Northwestern's most recent attempt to reach the end zone. (The Wildcats haven't scored a touchdown since Oct. 5, spanning 13 quarters.) Yet the line opened at Purdue minus 2 and has tilted 4½ points toward Northwestern. What's the justification? Purdue is down to its third-string quarterback, Aidan O'Connell, and has the Big Ten's worst rushing attack (2.6 yards per carry). My pick: the under (39). And, with reluctance, **Northwestern**.

### LSU (plus 6) at Alabama

2:30 p.m., CBS-2  
Oh, yeah. It's here. And it won't resemble the 9-6 wrestling match of 2011. LSU's Joe Burrow and Alabama's Tua Tagovailoa are Nos. 1-2 in the nation with completion rates of 78.8% and 74.7%. Insane. Also insane: Taking Ed Orgeron against Nick Saban. Yet I'm doing it, banking on Tagovailoa not being 100% with a high ankle sprain. Simply put, I'm hoping **LSU** can score enough to keep it close.

### Illinois (plus 14½) at Michigan State

2:30 p.m., FS1  
Another befuddling line that reeks of *What am I missing here?* The spread has soared from 11½ to 14½ even though 83% of bets and 76% of money is on the Illini. Michigan State's offense is good only if you compare it with Northwestern's: 21.8 points per game, 3.5 yards per carry. C'mon, **Illini**, don't let me down.

### Iowa (plus 9) at Wisconsin

3 p.m., FOX-32  
A beefy line for a game featuring two beefy lines. An extra week gave the Badgers time to recover from getting blitzed at Ohio State, and Paul Chryst seems to have Kirk Ferentz's number. Wisconsin has won three straight in the series by an average of 14.3 points. I'll take the **Badgers**.

### Notre Dame (minus 8) at Duke

6:30 p.m., ACC Network  
David Cutcliffe's Blue Devils are 8-1 in their last nine with extra time to prepare and 7-1 against the spread in nonconference home games. With this line pushing north of a touchdown, **Duke** gets the nod.

Last week: 4-2.  
Season total: 51-46-3.

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	<b>Saturday</b> Rockets 7 p.m. NBCSCH+	<b>Tuesday</b> Knicks 7 p.m. NBCSCH
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## SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

**AUTO RACING**  
2:30 p.m. Xfinity: West Valley 200 NBC-5

**NBA**  
7 p.m. Rockets at Bulls NBCSCH+  
WSCR-AM 670

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
3 p.m. Iona at La Salle NBCSN  
6 p.m. Texas at Purdue FS1  
7 p.m. Oklahoma vs. Minnesota BTN  
8 p.m. Rhode Island at Maryland FS1

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
11 a.m. Purdue at Northwestern BTN  
WGN-AM 720  
11 a.m. Penn State at Minnesota ABC-7  
11 a.m. Maryland at Ohio State FOX-32  
11 a.m. Vanderbilt at Florida ESPN  
11 a.m. Texas Tech at West Virginia ESPN2  
11 a.m. East Carolina at SMU ESPNU  
11 a.m. Baylor at TCU FS1  
11 a.m. UMass at Army CBSSN  
2:30 p.m. Illinois at Michigan State FS1  
WLS-AM 890

2:30 p.m. LSU at Alabama CBS-2  
2:30 p.m. USC at Arizona State ABC-7  
2:30 p.m. Kansas State at Texas ESPN  
2:30 p.m. Louisville at Miami ESPN2  
2:30 p.m. Princeton vs. Dartmouth ESPNU  
2:30 p.m. UAB at Southern Miss NFL  
2:30 p.m. UConn at Cincinnati CBSSN  
3 p.m. Iowa at Wisconsin FOX-32  
6 p.m. Missouri at Georgia ESPN  
6 p.m. App. St. at South Carolina ESPN2  
6 p.m. Utah State at Fresno State CBSSN  
6:30 p.m. Notre Dame at Duke ACCN  
WMVP-AM 1000

6:30 p.m. Clemson at N.C. State ABC-7  
6:30 p.m. Liberty at BYU ESPNU  
7 p.m. Iowa State at Oklahoma FOX-32  
9:15 p.m. Wyoming at Boise State ESPN  
9:30 p.m. Nevada at San Diego St. ESPN2

**GOLF**  
2:30 p.m. Champions: Schwab Cup Golf  
8:30 p.m. LPGA: Japan Classic Golf  
2:30 a.m. (Sun.) Turkish Airlines Golf

**HOCKEY**  
Noon Lightning vs. Sabres NHL  
4 p.m. Minnesota at Michigan BTN  
6 p.m. Blackhawks at Penguins NBCSCH  
WGN-AM 720  
7 p.m. AHL: Moose at Wolves WPWR-50

**SOCCER**  
6:25 a.m. Chelsea vs. Crystal P. NBCSN  
8:30 a.m. Hertha vs. Leipzig FS1  
8:55 a.m. Tottenham vs. Sheffield NBCSN  
11:30 a.m. Leicester vs. Arsenal NBC-5

**SWIMMING**  
5 p.m. Pro Swim Series NBCSN

**TENNIS**  
10 a.m. Pro Circuit Knoxville Tennis  
4 p.m. Pro Circuit Las Vegas Tennis  
9 p.m. Fed Cup: Australia vs. France Tennis

## CUBS EX-PADRES MANAGER GREEN SET TO JOIN ROSS

The Cubs are expected to hire former Padres manager Andy Green to serve as David Ross' bench coach, according to multiple reports Friday. Green, 42, fired as Padres manager in September after a second-half collapse, replaces Mark Loretta, who leaves after only one season. Loretta, 48, interviewed for the managerial opening created when the Cubs and Joe Maddon parted ways, but the team wanted more experience in an important position with Ross having never managed or coached. It's the second coaching change in the on-field staff in three days. Lester Strode, who spent 31 years with the organization, was replaced as bullpen coach by former Phillies pitching coach Chris Young. Green went 274-366 (.428) in four seasons in San Diego, with two last place finishes and a pair of fourth-place finishes. The news of Green's hiring was first reported by espn.com.

— Paul Sullivan

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## College

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Meyer, citing health reasons, retired at the end of the season, and Day was elevated to the top job. His team has rolled, winning every game by at least 24 points behind a prolific offense and a stingy defense.

Young, a 6-foot-5, 265-pound junior from Hyattsville, Md., leads the nation with 13½ sacks after a dominant performance two

weeks ago against Wisconsin that thrust him into the Heisman Trophy race. He was a preseason Associated Press All-American and is projected to be one of the first players taken in next year's NFL draft.

The Buckeyes are 42-point favorites against Maryland and will be heavily favored next week against Rutgers whether Young plays or not. Their final two games, however, will have Big Ten and national championship implications: at home against No. 4 Penn State and on the road against archrival No. 14 Michigan.

Nevius, a former college athlete at Dayton, also tweeted that "unfair and outdated NCAA rules punish athletes for making ends meet while enriching everyone else."

The NCAA last month took the first step toward allowing college athletes to cash in on their fame, voting to permit them to "benefit from the use of their name, image and likeness." The NCAA's three divisions have been told to create the necessary new rules immediately and have them in place no later than January 2021.



## FOOTBALL

## BIG TEN

## Gophers? Believe it

Fleck inspires skeptics, but Minnesota buys in — and 8-0 mark is evidence

BY EMILY GIAMBALVO  
The Washington Post

Every morning before most of the surrounding world has woken up, P.J. Fleck carves out 45 quiet minutes, time that begins as he drives toward Minnesota's football facility and continues after he settles into his office.

As Fleck sinks into his zone, it's hard to know he even has arrived at the facility. He usually keeps his office dark during this time, apart from the glow of candles he lights upon entering.

Fleck loves candles, and so does his wife. But that's not all of it because everything inside Fleck's highly positive, excessively energetic mind has layers, each revealing a new element of symbolism, some metaphor or maybe one of those catchy slogans. Light represents beginnings, so each morning, Fleck thinks: "OK, I've got to now light the fire of the program."

Fleck drives Minnesota football with the relentless belief in this culture as his guide — but not in the way every other coach in America throws around that buzzword. His cultural blueprint is detailed and complex. He preaches precise definitions for words such as "energy" and "success."

It's easy to be skeptical. Maybe the "Row the Boat" mantra that Fleck thrust into the national college football lexicon a few years ago at Western Michigan seems like too much. But he believes it. His players do too. And this group he's leading through his third season at Minnesota hasn't lost a game.

Hired as a head coach at 32, Fleck revamped the Western Michigan program that once existed in relative obscurity. The school that won one game in 2013, his first season with the Broncos, won 13 games in 2016.

Now he has sent the Golden Gophers barreling ahead on the same trajectory. Minnesota has won 10 games in a season only once in the past century, but Fleck's 17th-ranked squad sits at 8-0 with No. 4 Penn State coming to Minneapolis on Saturday as part of the Gophers' difficult November slate.

How are they doing it? The players credit culture, buy-in and belief.

Though Fleck — who signed a seven-year contract extension Tuesday that runs through 2026 and will pay him \$4.6 million annually — says coaching tenures should be measured like dog years, the 38-year-old packs positivity inside the frame of a 5-foot-10 former wide receiver. If someone asks if he always has been like this, Fleck responds, "Like what?" Translation: Yes, he always has been like this.

When the Big Ten coaches gathered in Chicago at the annual media days in July, Fleck's first-grade teacher, Mrs. Jacobson, attended and told him he hasn't changed. Fleck didn't stay indoors much as a kid in Kane County. If others in the neighborhood couldn't play, he would turn trash cans into defenders or invent his own games. He hated to go to sleep.

"I've always had a burning desire to live and live life to the fullest, period," Fleck said. "And I don't think you have to apologize for that."

When Fleck attended a Northern Illinois camp as a high schooler, coach Joe Novak watched him grab every catchable ball, even the ones that meant bloodying his knees or elbows on the turf. Novak remembers Fleck as quick but not that fast, productive but undersized. The coaches wondered whether they even should recruit this enthusiastic local kid.

"None of us were sure, but, boy, it sure turned out well for us," Novak said of the player who accumulated more than 2,000 career receiving yards and quickly displayed the characteristics that made Novak think he would make a good coach one day.

Novak once arrived to the locker room after a win, and Fleck, a freshman at the time, already had begun leading the team in the fight song.

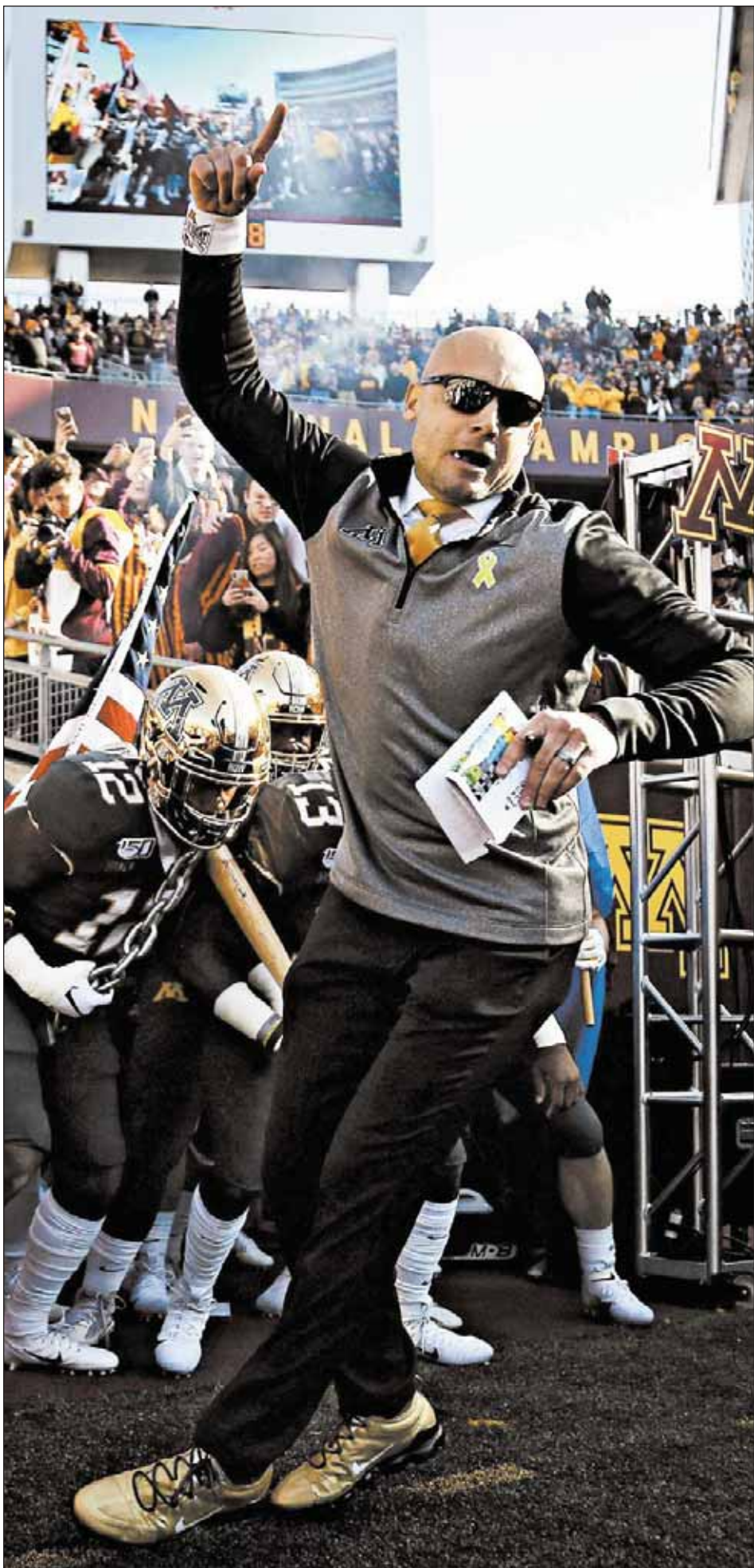
Fleck doesn't try to convince high schoolers to believe in Minnesota's philosophies. He said his staff instead looks for "our kind of guys." They don't have to match Fleck's outward energy level because they don't need that to fit into what Fleck calls the "Row the Boat" culture.

Minnesota's quiet right tackle, Daniel Faalele, has an inner drive to develop in the four areas where Fleck directs focus: academically, athletically, socially and spiritually. Faalele's way of getting there simply involves the opposite personality.

Quarterback Tanner Morgan, a redshirt sophomore from Kentucky who has thrown for more than 1,700 yards this season, had committed to join Fleck's Western Michigan program. The day Fleck told Morgan he had accepted the Minnesota job, Morgan decided he would come too.

His belief lay in the philosophy and this coach, which didn't waver depending on the school for which Fleck worked. Because of Fleck's holistic approach, Morgan said he would have followed Fleck anywhere. He first visited Minnesota on his move-in day.

Fleck defines energy as the place where passion and purpose collide. For him, that oozes down other channels in his life outside football: He's married and has four children between 5 and 11. He loves water — fishing, jet-skiing, wake-surfing — and live theater, with framed posters from every show he has seen hanging in his office. Fleck saw "Les Misérables" in London and has seen "Hamilton" five times, including once with his players during Big Ten media days.



Minnesota coach P.J. Fleck leads his team onto the field before taking on Maryland.

***"When you're in the program, if you truly 100% bought in, it'll change your life."***

— Zach Terrell, who played under P.J. Fleck at Western Michigan

Fleck appreciates people who excel in any realm, mirroring his program's philosophy that expects players to "do our best every day and change our best every day," running back Mohamed Ibrahim said.

Ibrahim stops by Fleck's office to talk once a week, casual meetings he calls "Mo Mondays." Players are off that day, so Ibrahim pops in for conversations on topics ranging from fashion to music, financial advice to gift ideas for his girlfriend — usually not football.

Minnesota practices are frenetic but controlled. Ibrahim said it seems like his friends at other schools practice longer, while Gophers practices are short but productive. Asked when Fleck's energy reaches its peak, Morgan said "all the time." Others who have played for Fleck agree.

Zach Terrell had finished his redshirt season at Western Michigan when the school opted to take a chance on Fleck, an unproven Tampa Bay Buccaneers assistant. Terrell watched the new coach's introductory news conference at home with his parents during winter break.

"I had no idea what 'Row the Boat' had to do with a bronco," Terrell said. "I couldn't figure it out. I had some reservations. I was not 100 percent sold on it. I didn't think what he was preaching was authentic."

Terrell knew he would stay at Western Michigan through spring practice. He didn't win the starting quarterback job, and Fleck told Terrell he was a bad leader. Many people thought he should transfer. But then, Terrell said, "I drank the Kool-Aid, so to speak."

During Terrell's redshirt freshman season, he became the starter and then led the program for four years. He threw for more than 12,000 yards in his career. Fleck-isms still flood Terrell's everyday vocabulary. An oar hangs above a window in his house. The pastor's message at Terrell's wedding centered around the acronym RTB, a nod to "Row the Boat."

Terrell's wife doesn't mind. During college, she helped quiz Terrell on Fleck's jargon, known as Bronconese. All the players understand what "Row the Boat" means and its symbolic pieces. They have the same definition of success (John

Wooden's version), and they know about nekton (aquatic organisms that move independent of currents).

Call the company where Terrell works, and the employee on the other line says, "It's an elite day here at Zeigler Auto Group." Terrell said his former coach believes there are five types of people — bad, average, good, excellent and elite — so Fleck's players aim to fall into that fifth category. That's how they answer the question, "How are you?" The words "good" and "great" don't appear in texts between Terrell and Fleck.

"When you're in the program, if you truly 100% bought in, it'll change your life," said Terrell, who still has the "Man Manual" that came from being part of Fleck's team.

Fleck boils down the ability to turn around a program into three pieces: the right people, cultural consistency and valuing the long-term vision over short-term desires. So when Fleck's first Western Michigan team finished 1-11, that's what he held on to.

"You've got everybody saying: 'Well, that didn't work. So what's next? We gonna 'Mow the Grass'? What's the next slogan, big guy?' " Fleck said. "So it's to have the conviction to stay true to who you are."

In 2014, the following year, the Broncos won eight games. During the spring of 2016, Fleck showed his team the Cotton Bowl logo. That's where the season ended months later. Facing Wisconsin, the Broncos lost for the first time that season.

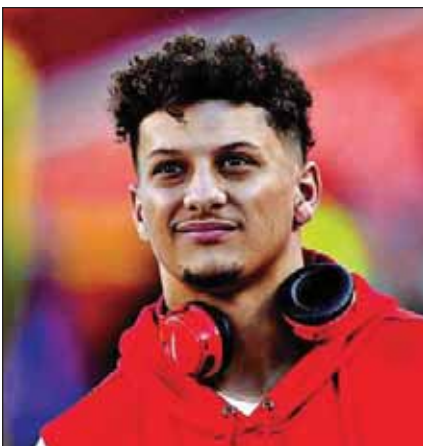
Their success, and the remarkable turnaround, springboarded Fleck to Minneapolis, where his Gophers have done what only six other FBS schools have accomplished thus far: win every game on the schedule.

The 2019 season started, though, with three wins over nonconference foes decided by a combined 13 points. The Gophers needed double overtime to beat Fresno State. Their Big Ten schedule began with the lower-tier teams, while ranked opponents such as Penn State, Iowa and Wisconsin lie ahead.

Yet as he establishes his program, Fleck likens this season to building the framework. This is a young group. In 2017, the staff dug a hole. Last year, the group laid foundation.

"I believe that our program, our coaches, the way we do things are different," Fleck said. "And I don't think 'different' is bad. I think 'different' is different."

There are too many metaphors to count, but the wins are concrete, each one proving that as long as the players believe, Fleck's version of "different" works too.



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Patrick Mahomes has 2,180 passing yards with 15 TDs and one INT this year.

## NFL

## Mahomes set to play vs. Titans

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Patrick Mahomes will start for the Chiefs against the Titans on Sunday, just over two weeks after the quarterback's season was jeopardized by a dislocated kneecap.

Mahomes never missed a practice after hurting his knee on a Thursday night against the Broncos, even though some thought the injury could sideline the league MVP for months.

But it turned out there was no structural damage, and it became a waiting game to see when Mahomes would return. He practiced on a limited basis the first week before being ruled out against the Packers, then was limited again last week before being inactive against the Vikings.

Matt Moore started the last two games for the Chiefs. The journeyman had been coaching high school football when the Chiefs lost backup Chad Henne to a broken ankle in the pre-season and gave him a call. Moore wound up playing solidly in losing to the Packers and beating the Vikings.

His performances, along with improved play from the defense, helped to keep the Chiefs (6-3) atop the AFC West and in the hunt for a first-round playoff bye while Mahomes was out.

"Unless something happens, he'll be the guy that plays," Reid said of Mahomes. "You can go whatever direction you want to go with it. I'm going to see after this practice, but right now, that's what it looks like."

Mahomes has thrown for 2,180 yards with 15 TDs and one pick through six-plus games.

**Redskins won't pay Williams:** A day after placing seven-time Pro Bowl offensive tackle Trent Williams on the non-football injury list, the Redskins elected not to pay his remaining \$5.1 million base salary for the season.

The Redskins chose not to pay Williams for the remainder of this season after paying him last week when he returned to the team. Williams last week revealed a cancer diagnosis that played a part in his lengthy holdout and distrust of the Redskins' medical staff and organization.

**Steelers ailing:** For the second game in a row, the Steelers will be without top running back James Conner.

Conner suffered a shoulder injury late in the Steelers' Week 8 win over the Dolphins. He sat out last weekend's win over the Colts and will be sidelined again Sunday against the Rams.

Also, former Pro Bowl receiver JuJu Smith-Schuster may miss the game because of a foot injury. He was a limited participant in the final practice of the week and was listed as questionable.

**Vikings rule out Thielen, Joseph:** The Vikings will be missing a pair of two-time Pro Bowlers when they face the Cowboys on the road Sunday night.

Both receiver Adam Thielen (hamstring) and nose tackle Linval Joseph (knee) were ruled out following Friday's practice.

**Ryan to return:** Quarterback Matt Ryan was removed from the Falcons injury report and appears set to play against the Saints.

Ryan, 34, had only limited participation in Friday's practice. But that was enough for coach Dan Quinn to say the former league MVP was ready for Sunday's game.

The team's week off helped Ryan recover after a sprained right ankle forced him to miss his first game since 2009 in the Falcons' loss to Seahawks two weeks ago.

**Good news for Jets:** The Jets expect three-time Pro Bowler Le'Veon Bell to be in the backfield when they square off against the Giants.

Sam Darnold and the offense could also have tight end Chris Herndon on the field for the first time this season.

Both Bell and Herndon were listed as questionable for the game Sunday at MetLife Stadium, but both took positive steps this week at practice.

Bell is dealing with knee and ankle ailments, while Herndon was suspended for the first four games for violating the league's substance abuse policy. The second-year tight end missed the last four games after injuring a hamstring while working out.



BEARS

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“Between everything else that’s going on, that’s definitely a part that we would like to improve at.”

Nagy said it hasn’t gotten to the point where the Bears considered sitting Burton to help the injury heal.

“That’s not where I feel like where we’re at,” he said. “But we always want to keep an eye on guys and we watch if there’s a guy that might be playing a little bit slower than we want him to.

“You always have to look at it, at least we do, where if somebody’s on the field, is the defense concerned? That’s how they’re looking at it.”

2. Linebacker Khalil Mack wasn’t much for reminiscing about last year’s success against the Lions.

That was a tactic for Nagy and the Bears offense this week as they try to help Mitch Trubisky recapture some of his positive play from his game against them last season.

Mack, however, said the defense can’t think about the success it had last season against Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford, who threw four interceptions in two games — both Bears victories. In his 11th season, Stafford is having one of the best seasons of his career.

“You can talk about last year all day, but that ain’t really going to have anything to do with what happens on Sunday,” Mack said. “You’ve got to do everything it takes to keep him on the bench because he’s a good quarterback and he’s got a lot of weapons. Those two receivers (Marvin Jones and Kenny Golladay), I mean, they’ve got a special group, and there’s going to be a great task for us.”

3. Matt Nagy lauded wide receiver Taylor Gabriel for his growth over the last season and a half.

The Bears coach said he counted Gabriel’s work as a “true pro’s pro in every aspect” as a positive in a season that hasn’t had many highs for the offense.

Gabriel has 17 catches for 238 yards and three touchdowns and has been one of the biggest explosive-play threats for Trubisky. That included a 53-yard catch Sunday against the Eagles.

Offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich added to the praise for the sixth-year wide receiver.

“He’s matured and realized his role in a way, but then kept pushing and kept competing for more,” Helfrich said. “He’s continued to show up in positive ways all over the place — blocking, playing without the ball is always something we stressed with him last year, and he’s continued to buy into that. His best ball is still ahead of him.”



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Bears tight end Trey Burton, getting tackled after a reception against the Vikings, is still not 100%, coach Matt Nagy says.

4. Nose tackle Eddie Goldman is questionable for Sunday’s game.

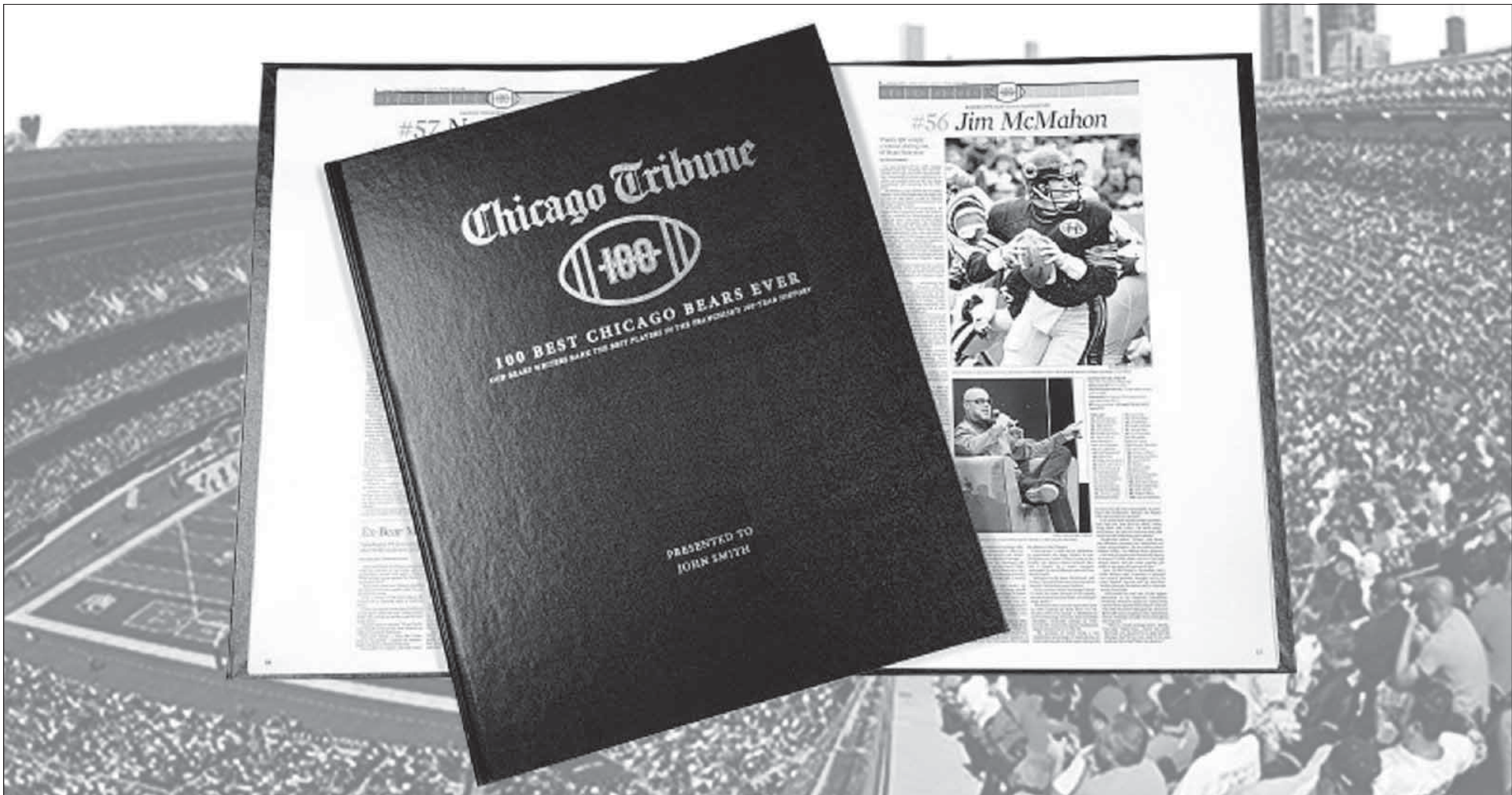
Goldman practiced in full Friday after suffering a thigh injury against the Eagles, but the Bears still listed him as questionable.

Outside linebacker Isaiah Irving has been ruled out with a quad injury.

The Lions ruled out defensive lineman Da’Shawn Hand (ankle) and safeties Miles Killebrew (concussion) and Tracy Walker (knee). Guard Joe Dahl (ankle), defensive tackle Mike Daniels (foot), offensive lineman Graham Glasgow (back), defensive tackle Damon Harrison (groin), punter Sam

Martin (abdomen), defensive end Romeo Okwara (groin) and defensive tackle A’Shawn Robinson (ankle) are questionable.

Stafford is listed as questionable with hip and back issues, but he hasn’t missed a game since the 2010 season.



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### NBA

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	6	1	.857	—
Toronto	6	2	.750	½
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	1½
Brooklyn	4	4	.500	2½
New York	2	7	.222	5
SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	6	3	.667	—
Charlotte	4	4	.500	1½
Atlanta	3	5	.375	2½
Orlando	3	6	.333	3
Washington	2	6	.250	3½
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	—
Indiana	5	4	.556	1
Detroit	4	6	.400	2½
Cleveland	3	5	.375	2½
Chicago	3	6	.333	3

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	5	3	.625	—
Dallas	5	3	.625	—
San Antonio	5	3	.625	—
Memphis	2	6	.250	3
New Orleans	1	7	.125	4
NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	6	2	.750	—
Utah	6	3	.667	½
Minnesota	5	3	.625	1
Oklahoma City	5	3	.375	3
Portland	3	6	.333	3½
PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Lakers	7	1	.875	—
L.A. Clippers	6	3	.667	1½
Phoenix	5	3	.625	2
Sacramento	3	6	.333	4½
Golden State	2	7	.222	5½

#### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Orlando 118, Memphis 86  
Cleveland 113, Washington 100  
Indiana 112, Detroit 106  
Sacramento 121, Atlanta 109  
Toronto 122, New Orleans 104  
Minnesota 125, Golden State 119 (OT)  
New York 106, Dallas 102  
Denver 100, Philadelphia 97  
Utah 103, Milwaukee 100  
Brooklyn 119, Portland 115  
L.A. Lakers 95, Miami 80  
**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
Boston at San Antonio, 4 p.m.  
New Orleans at Charlotte, 6 p.m.  
Dallas at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
Golden State at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.  
Houston at Chicago, 7 p.m.

#### JAZZ 103, BUCKS 100

**MILWAUKEE:** Middleton 8-22 5-5 26, G.Antetokounmpo 10-22-8-13-30, B.Lopez 2-6 0-0 5, Bledsoe 8-20 5-5-22, Matthews 1-2 0-0 3, Ilyasova 0-2 0-0 0, Wilson 0-2 0-0 0, R.Lopez 2-4 1-2 5, Hill 0-2 2-3 2, Di-Vincenzo 0-4 0-0 0, Korver 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 3-8 1-2 7. Totals 34-95 22-30-10.  
**UTAH:** Bogdanovic 9-19-10-10-33, O'Neale 4-6 0-1 11, Gobert 1-2 6-10 8, Conley 7-15 1-2-20, Mitchell 8-22 1-19, Ingles 0-5 1-2 1, Green 1-6 0-0 2, Niang 1-3 0-0 2, Bradley 3-6 1-4 7. Totals 34-84 20-29 103.

Milwaukee	16	19	39	26	—100
Utah	30	25	26	22	—103

**3-Point Goals**—Mil 10-36 (Middleton 5-8, G.Antetokounmpo 2-6, Matthews 1-5, B.Lopez 1-5, Bledsoe 1-6), Utah 1-36 (Conley 5-9, Bogdanovic 5-10, O'Neale 3-4, Mitchell 1-2 7). **Fouled Out**—G.Antetokounmpo. **Rebounds**—Milwaukee 54 (G.Antetokounmpo 13), Utah 56 (Gobert 17). **Assists**—Mil 14 (Bledsoe 5), Utah 15 (Mitchell 6). **Total Fouls**—Mil 26, Utah 27. **Technical**s—Utah coach Jazz (Defensive three second). **A**—18,306 (18,306).

### ODDS

NBA	SP	O/U	SATURDAY
at San Ant.	1	216½	at Boston
New Orleans	1½	231½	at Charlotte
at Okla. City	12	220	Golden State
Dallas	4½	218½	at Memphis
Houston	6½	233½	at Chicago

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SP	SATURDAY
UMass	3 at Fairfield
Wright St	3 at Miami Ohio
at W Kent.	11½
at Saint Louis	8
at Indiana	21
at Charleston	5½
at Nebraska	7½
at Oklahoma St	18
Kansas St	5 at UNLV
at Air Force	2
at S. Alabama	9
at N. Illinois	1
at Hofstra	7½
at La Salle	Pk
Oklahoma	4½
at Chattanooga	2½
at Oregon St	2
Pennsylvania	5
at Brown	9½
at UC Riverside	11½
at Milwaukee	3½
at Evansville	Pk
at Dayton	11½
at Purdue	8
E Tenn. St	12
at Bradley	10½
at Pepperdine	Pk
at UT-Arlington	Pk
at BYU	4
at New Mexico	10½
at Maryland	12½
San Diego	3
at Nevada	8½
at San Fran.	9
at Stanford	12½
at Oregon	12
S. Illinois	Off
Oakland	Off
NHL	SATURDAY
at Tampa Bay	off
at NY Islanders	-120
at Toronto	-170
Carolina	-190
at Montreal	-185
at Pittsburgh	-208
at Washington	-130
at Arizona	-139
at Colorado	-off
at Calgary	-130
Nashville	-120
COLLEGE FOOTBALL	SATURDAY
<b>WEEK 11</b>	<b>SP O/U</b>
Clemson	33 53½
at Bos. Coll.	2½ 63½
at Virginia	15 46½
Texas Tech	2½ 58
at Miami	7 49½
Notre Dame	7½ 51
at Army	34 61
at Cincinnati	35 54
at Michigan St	14½ 47
Wake Forest	2 61
at S. Carolina	6 51
Penn St	6½ 47½
at Florida	27 49½
at N'thwestern	2½ 39½
Stanford	3½ 56½
at Old Dom.	3½ 42½
at Arizona St	2 55
at Boise St	14½ 48
at BYU	17 59
Charlotte	13½ 57
Baylor	3 48
at SMU	21 72½
at Texas St	7 42
at Alabama	5½ 62½
at Mississippi	28½ 65
at Arkansas	1½ 52½
at Oklahoma	14½ 69
at So. Miss	7 49½
at Kentucky	1½ 42½
at Georgia	16½ 48
at Texas	7 57½
at FAU	10½ 58½
at Fresno St	5½ 57½
at Wisconsin	9 38
Wash. St	7½ 51½
at Hawaii	8 77
NFL	SUNDAY
Kansas City	6 49½
at Cleveland	2½ 40½
at Tampa Bay	4½ 51½
NY Giants	2½ 44½
at New Or.	13½ 51½
Baltimore	10 44½
at Green Bay	5 47
at Chicago	3 41
at Indpnls	1½ 44
LA Rams	4 43
at Dallas	3 48½
SP O/U	MONDAY
at San Fran.	6½ 47

### NHL

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	11	3	2	24	58	40
Toronto	9	5	3	21	58	54
Buffalo	9	5	2	20	47	43
Florida	7	3	5	19	55	56
Montreal	8	5	3	19	58	52
Tampa Bay	7	5	2	16	47	49
Ottawa	5	9	1	11	41	50
Detroit	5	12	1	11	39	70
METRO.	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	12	2	3	27	69	53
N.Y. Islanders	11	1	17	47	34	34
Carolina	9	6	1	19	52	46
Pittsburgh	9	6	1	19	55	42
Philadelphia	8	5	2	18	50	52
N.Y. Rangers	7	6	1	15	46	45
Columbus	6	7	3	15	38	54
New Jersey	4	7	4	12	40	60

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	11	3	3	25	54	49
Colorado	9	5	2	20	58	47
Nashville	9	5	2	20	64	52
Winnipeg	9	7	1	19	48	52
Dallas	8	8	1	17	41	42
Chicago	5	7	3	13	38	46
Minnesota	5	10	1	11	42	57
PACIFIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	11	5	2	24	52	46
Calgary	10	7	2	22	57	55
Vancouver	9	5	3	21	57	45
Vegas	9	5	3	21	52	48
Arizona	9	5	2	20	46	37
Anaheim	9	7	1	15	45	43
San Jose	6	10	1	13	46	63
Los Angeles	5	10	1	11	41	63

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

#### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Tampa Bay 3, Buffalo 2  
Detroit 4, Boston 2  
Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 1  
Edmonton 4, New Jersey 0  
**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
Florida at N.Y. Islanders, noon  
Buffalo vs. Tampa Bay  
at Stockholm, Sweden, noon  
Los Angeles at Montreal, 6 p.m.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
Carolina at Ottawa, 6 p.m.  
Vegas at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Minnesota at Arizona, 7 p.m.  
Columbus at Colorado, 8 p.m.  
St. Louis at Calgary, 9 p.m.  
Nashville at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

#### LIGHTNING 3, SABRES 2

Tampa Bay	2	0	1	—3
Buffalo	0	1	1	—2

**FIRST PERIOD:** 1, Tampa Bay, Kucherov 5 (Point, Shattenkirk); 3:19, 2, Tampa Bay, Killorn 3 (Hedman, Stankos), 16:14 (pp). **Penalties:** Dahlin, BUF, (interference), 15:20; Cernak, TB, (interference), 18:55. **SECOND PERIOD:** 3, Buffalo, Reinhart 6 (McCabe, Ristolainen), 15:43. **Penalties:** McCabe, BUF, (high sticking), 5:50. **THIRD PERIOD:** 4, Tampa Bay, Gourde 3 (Maroon, Paquette), 7:45. 5, Buffalo, Reinhart 7 (Olofsson, Jokiharju), 11:30. **Penalties:** Ristolainen, BUF, (interference), 4:26; Palat, TB, (roughing), 4:26; Skinner, BUF, (roughing), 4:26; Gourde, TB, (high sticking), 7:49; Eichel, BUF, (tripping), 14:12.

**SHOTS ON GOAL:** Tampa Bay 13-13-8—34, Buffalo 9-5-8—22.

**POWER PLAYS:** Tampa Bay 1 of 4; Buffalo 0 of 2.

**GOALS:** Tampa Bay, Vasilevskiy 6-4-0 (22 shots-20 saves). Buffalo, Ullmark 3-3-1 (34-31).

**A:** 13,230 (16,000). **T:** 2:33.

**Referees:** Eric Furlatt, Chris Lee. **Linesmen:** Steve Barton, Tony Sericolo.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### FRIDAY'S RESULT

Tulsa 34, UCF 31

#### SATURDAY'S GAMES

**CFP Top 25**  
Maryland at #1 Ohio State, Noon  
#2 LSU at #3 Alabama, 3:30 p.m.  
#4 Penn State at #17 Minnesota, Noon  
#5 Clemson at N.C. State, 7:30 p.m.  
Missouri at #6 Georgia, 7 p.m.  
Iowa State at #9 Oklahoma, 8 p.m.  
Vanderbilt at #10 Florida, Noon  
#12 Baylor at TCU, Noon  
#18 Iowa at #13 Wisconsin, 4 p.m.  
#15 Notre Dame at Duke, 7:30 p.m.  
#16 Kansas State at Texas, 3:30 p.m.  
#19 Wake Forest at Va. Tech, 3:30 p.m.  
UConn at #20 Cincinnati, 3:30 p.m.  
Wyoming at #22 Boise St, 10:15 p.m.  
East Carolina at #25 SMU, Noon  
**East**  
UMass at Army, 11 a.m.  
Florida St. at Boston College, 11 a.m.  
St. Francis (Pa.) at CCSU, 11 a.m.  
Lafayette at Holy Cross, 11 a.m.  
N. Alabama at Monmouth (NJ), 11 a.m.  
Wagner at Sacred Heart, 11 a.m.  
Texas Tech at West Virginia, 11 a.m.  
Yale at Brown, 11:30 a.m.  
Lehigh at Bucknell, noon  
Fordham at Colgate, noon  
Harvard at Columbia, noon  
Albany (NY) at Delaware, noon  
NC A&T at Morgan St., noon  
Duquesne at Robert Morris, noon  
Richmond at Villanova, noon  
Cornell at Penn, 12:30 p.m.  
Bethune-Cookman at Del St., 1 p.m.  
Towson at Stony Brook, 1 p.m.  
Dartmouth vs. Princeton  
at Yankee Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

**South**  
Georgia Tech at Virginia, 11:30 a.m.  
Kennesaw St. at Campbell, noon  
VMI at Furman, noon  
Gardner-Webb at Presbyterian, noon  
San Diego at Stetson, noon  
Rhode Island at Wm & Mary, noon  
Howard at SC State, 12:30 p.m.  
Jackson St. at Alabama A&M, 1 p.m.  
Maine at Elon, 1 p.m.  
Norfolk St. at NC Central, 1 p.m.  
UTSA at Old Dominion, 1 p.m.  
Jacksonville St. at Tenn Tech, 1:30 p.m.  
Alcorn St. at Grambling St., 2 p.m.  
Wofford at Mercer, 2 p.m.  
Chattanooga at Samford, 2 p.m.  
E. Illinois at Tennessee St., 2 p.m.  
New Hamp. at James Madison, 2:30 p.m.  
Louisville at Miami, 2:30 p.m.  
UAB at Southern Miss., 2:30 p.m.  
Georgia Southern at Troy, 2:30 p.m.  
ETSU at W. Carolina, 2:30 p.m.  
UT Martin at Austin Peay, 3 p.m.  
North Texas at Louisiana Tech, 3 p.m.  
New Mexico St. at Mississippi, 3 p.m.  
Houston Baptist at Nicholls, 3 p.m.  
Georgia St. at Louisiana-Monroe, 4 p.m.  
Va. Lynchburg at Southern U., 4 p.m.  
Hampton at Charleston Southern, 5 p.m.  
FIU at FAU, 5 p.m.  
Lamar at Northwestern St., 6 p.m.  
Alcorn St. at South Carolina, 6 p.m.  
Tennessee at Kentucky, 6:30 p.m.

**Midwest**  
Davidson at Butler, 11 a.m.  
Purdue at Northwestern, 11 a.m.  
Marist at Dayton, noon  
Jacksonville at Drake, 1 p.m.  
E. Kentucky at SE Missouri, 1 p.m.  
Morehead St. at Valparaiso, 1 p.m.  
Illinois St. at S. Dakota St., 2 p.m.  
Missouri St. at S. Illinois, 2 p.m.  
Illinois at Michigan St., 2:30 p.m.  
W. Illinois at N. Dakota St., 2:30 p.m.  
Indiana St. at N. Iowa, 4 p.m.  
**West**  
W. Kentucky at Arkansas, 11 a.m.  
Ark.-Pine Bluff at Prairie View, 2 p.m.  
Alabama St. at Texas Southern, 2 p.m.  
Charlotte at UTEP, 2 p.m.  
South Alabama at Texas St., 2:30 p.m.  
San Houston St. at Abilene Chr., 3 p.m.  
SE Louisiana at Cent. Arkansas, 3 p.m.  
Incarnate Word at St. F. Austin, 3 p.m.  
Montana St. at N. Colorado, 1 p.m.  
Air Force at New Mexico, 1 p.m.  
Stanford at Colorado, 2 p.m.  
Idaho at Montana, 2 p.m.  
Southern Cal at Arizona St., 2:30 p.m.  
Sacramento St. at N. Arizona, 3 p.m.  
North Dakota at Weber St., 3:35 p.m.  
E. Washington at Idaho St., 3:35 p.m.  
UC Davis at Portland St., 4:05 p.m.  
Washington St. at California, 6 p.m.  
Utah St. at Fresno St., 6 p.m.  
Liberty at BYU, 6:30 p.m.  
San Diego St. vs. Nevada, 9:30 p.m.  
San Jose St. at Hawaii, 10 p.m.

### GOLF

#### PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS CHARLES SCHWAB CUP

2nd of 4 rds; Phoenix CC; Phoenix; 6,763 yds; Par 71

128 (-14)	
Jeff Maggert	63-65
132 (-10)	
Bernhard Langer	64-68
133 (-9)	
Brandt Jobe	67-66
Retief Goosen	66-67
134 (-8)	
Marco Dawson	67-67
135 (-7)	
Joe Durant	69-66
Wes Short	68-67
Miguel Angel Jimenez	65-70
Steve Flesch	65-70
136 (-6)	
Stephen Ames	69-67
Tom Byrum	68-68
Colin Montgomerie	67-69
Scott Parel	66-70
Paul Goydos	65-71
137 (-5)	
Ken Tanigawa	70-67
Woody Austin	67-70
Billy Andrade	67-70
Ken Duke	67-70
138 (-4)	
Rocco Mediate	67-70
139 (-3)	
Jay Haas	72-67
Kevin Sutherland	67-72
Doug Barron	67-72
Lee Janzen	66-73
140 (-2)	
Scott McCarron	69-71
Jerry Kelly	68-74
141 (-1)	
Tom Lehman	73-68
Tim Petrovic	69-72
David Toms	68-73
142 (E)	
Bob Estes	70-72
144 (+2)	
Kent Jones	74-70
David McKenzie	71-73
146 (+4)	
Paul Broadhurst	72-74
151 (+9)	
Kirk Triplett	77-74

#### KIRK TOTO JAPAN CLASSIC

1st of 3 rds; Seta Golf Course; Shiga, Japan; 6,659 yds; Par 72

67 (-5)	
Hannah Green	33-34
Ai Suzuki	34-33
68 (-4)	
Jennifer Kupcho	34-34
Minjee Lee	34-34
Teresa Lu	35-33
Lydia Ko	35-33
Gaby Lopez	35-33
Hyo Joo Kim	35-33
69 (-3)	
Hinako Shibuno	33-36
Minami Katsu	35-34
Yu Liu	36-33
Jing Yan	34-35
Seon Woo Bae	35-34
Jenny Shin	35-34
Angel Yin	35-34
Rei Matsuda	30-39
Kana Mikashima	35-34



BLACKHAWKS & BULLS

HAWKS TAKEAWAYS

Upticks for Colliton, Gustafsson, Crawford

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Alex DeBrincat's plan didn't work. So he went with something completely different. DeBrincat scored one of the most improvisational goals you'll see, getting a shot off while falling to the ice and somehow put the puck over the shoulder of Canucks goalie Jacob Markstrom. The miraculous goal gave the Blackhawks the early momentum and lead, which they held throughout a 5-2 victory Thursday at the United Center. "Kind of saw the guy coming there so tried to put it through his stick and I was going to try to go on a breakaway," DeBrincat said. "But I started falling, so just tried to get a puck on net. I surprised him."

And did DeBrincat surprise himself? "Yeah, a little bit," he said. "I didn't know how much I was going to be able to get on it, got a pretty good shot away, so I guess (I was) pretty lucky."

After a rough start to the season, the Hawks will take all the luck they can get. Here are three takeaways from Thursday's game.

1. Jeremy Colliton established he hasn't lost the team.

It was a rough couple of days for Colliton, at least on social media. The Twitterverse was full of calls for Colliton's firing after a very poor trip that saw the Hawks get pasted by the Predators, split a pair of overtime games against the Kings and Ducks and look uninterested in a loss to the Sharks. Being ready at puck drop is necessary every game, but it was essential against the speedy Canucks, especially after the Hawks allowed the Sharks to take a 23-3 shots-on-goal lead to open the finale of the trip. The Canucks came into the game as perhaps the NHL's biggest surprise with a 9-3-3 record. This was not set up to be a cakewalk. And while it wasn't one, the Hawks were the better team for the opening 10-12 minutes, setting the tone. "Coming home from a long trip and a difficult opponent, we really liked our start," Colliton said. "Got a lot of pucks to the net, which was something we spoke about being an issue, and we put some more pressure on their team, which was needed. Power play did a good job for us. Penalty kill was good. Obviously we gave up the one but overall we did an excellent job there."

The next step is to build on it, which the Hawks have failed to do this season. They have won consecutive games only once — against the Oilers and Blue Jackets in mid-October — but followed with four consecutive losses. It won't be easy to keep the momentum from this victory with the Penguins, Maple Leafs, Golden Knights and Predators up next. But Colliton knows the formula for it to happen. "We have to skate," he said. "When we skate, we're excellent."

Learned

Continued from Page 1

"Then you have the rookie tournament, now you have the best players from juniors. (Asking yourself) am I good enough now? How am I going to do now?" Maatta said the key to competing against men almost twice his age who often had 30 to 40 pounds on him was confidence. That isn't something Boqvist lacks, but doubt can creep in when bad games inevitably follow good ones. "He's good enough to play in the league," Maatta said. "It's just mentally he has to have the confidence to (overcome) that. That's the thing every day. You go through ups and downs. I found that you can't get too low when you go through those bad games and you can't get too high when you have the good games. Hockey's most importantly a mental game. You have to have the confidence to play the game at this level."

**2. Connor Murphy is getting closer to returning.** Defenseman Connor Murphy, who has been out since Oct. 22 with a groin injury, began skating this week and could be ready when he's eligible to come off long-term injured reserve Nov. 16 against the Predators. It's apparent the Hawks miss Murphy, who has had trouble staying healthy the last two seasons. Since the start of last season, the Hawks are 29-20-9 with Murphy in the lineup and 12-21-6 without him.

BULLS

Bruised foot to shelve Porter

Chicago Tribune staff

Bulls forward Otto Porter Jr. will miss Saturday's game against the Rockets because of a bruised left foot, and he could be out longer. Coach Jim Boylen told reporters Friday that Porter has a soft-tissue injury and couldn't put a time frame on his return. Chandler Hutchison will start in Porter's place Saturday at the United Center, Boylen said. Porter, 26, suffered the injury Wednes-



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Alex DeBrincat (12) and Dylan Strome celebrate after DeBrincat's goal.

2. Erik Gustafsson responded positively to being a healthy scratch.

Nobody wants to be a healthy scratch. But Gustafsson responded well from his benching. Shortly after being a healthy scratch in early December last season, Gustafsson rebounded and played the best hockey of his career. Without a goal this season and having been one of the weakest links in last week's debacle against the Predators, Gustafsson found himself on the bench against the Kings. Just like last season, Gustafsson was scratched for only one game and again responded with improved play. It's too early to know if he'll again go on a tear and put up monster offensive numbers, but he had a good start. The first game back against the Ducks was average, but he played 21 minutes, 39 seconds against the Sharks and was back on the power play — the second unit — and partnered with Duncan Keith on the top pairing. Gustafsson didn't get on the scoresheet Thursday but tied his season high with three shots on goal and was on the ice for 18 Hawks shots to 15 for the Canucks. Colliton said the Hawks are a stronger offensive team when Gustafsson is playing on the top pairing.

3. It was important for Corey Crawford to have a great game.

The emergence of Robin Lehner as the Hawks best goalie doesn't mean Crawford was sent to the corner to await his gold watch and retirement party. Despite Lehner starting six of the previous nine games, the Hawks have not deviated from their plan to give him and Crawford plenty of time in net. Crawford got the call against the Canucks and had his best start since beating the Oilers on Oct. 14. He stopped 36 of 38 shots for a .947 save percentage, far better than the .892 with which he entered the game. Colliton can feel more comfortable this weekend when he likely will give Crawford and Lehner each a start with back-to-back games against the Penguins (Saturday) and Maple Leafs (Sunday).

3. Dominik Kubalik won't be a healthy scratch against the Penguins.

Colliton didn't announce his lineup for Saturday's game against the Penguins in Pittsburgh, but it sounds like Dominik Kubalik will return from a one-game absence as a healthy scratch. Colliton said Friday that if the Hawks had been in a playoff game Thursday night against the Canucks, Kubalik probably would have been in the lineup. With a long season ahead and Kubalik's play dipping, Colliton felt it was a good time to give him a break. "He probably wasn't surprised," Colliton said. "But my pitch to him was: 'Hey, you were one of our best players in the first 10 games. Let's get you back to that as quick as we can because we could use the help.' We need everyone."

Kubalik, who has six points (three goals, three assists) in 14 games, never played more than 57 regular-season games while playing professionally in Europe, which was a factor in Colliton's decision to sit him. But the physical part is just one aspect. "It's probably more mental," Colliton said. "It's new to be in an 80-game season. We're not that deep into it yet, but just the load of games. We finally had that road trip and a cluster of games, and that can wear on young guys who aren't used to that. "First of all, it's the best league in the world, so you're under stress all the time. And certainly the team not having success, that wears on young players. So we want to take that off him a little bit and remind him what a good player he is and what he needs to do to help us. And I think he will."

# Death Notices

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Borkowski, Alex E.

Alex E. Borkowski, age 78, of Huntley former many year resident of Chicago. Former loyal and valued 38 year employee of The Chicago Tribune. Beloved husband for 52 years of Anna A. nee Kulakewycz. Loving father of Diane (William) Tanke and Lisa (Carlos) Flores. Proud and adoring grandpa of Samantha, Hanna, Michael, Jack and Taylor. Resting at Miller Funeral Home 504 W. Main St. (Rte. 72 3 blocks East of Route 31) in West Dundee on Sunday from 1:00 PM-6:00 P.M. Family and friends will meet for Funeral Mass on Monday at 11:30 AM at Our Lady Mother of the Church 8748 W. Lawrence Ave Chicago. Interment St. Nicholas Cemetery, Chicago. To leave an online condolence, please visit [www.millerfuneralhomdundee.com](http://www.millerfuneralhomdundee.com) For info please call (847) 426-3436.

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Dabrowski, Thad S.

Thad S. Dabrowski, age 88, US Army Veteran. Loving brother of Dorothy (Ralph J.) Amelio. Son of the late Frank and the late Sophie Dabrowski. Fond uncle of Ralph C. (Lori) and Victoria Amelio. Great uncle of Ava, Xander and Raglan. Thad was a retired English teacher, CPS, for 40 years. Graduate of Loyola University (B.S. Hum.) and Northwestern University (M.A. English). Past Director of Polish Arts Club of Chicago. Former Judge for Chicago International Film Festival. Life-long Member of Kosciusko Foundation. Member of Screen Educators Society. He was truly a Renaissance man. Visitation Sunday, November 10th, 4-8 P.M. at the Original Rago Brothers Funeral Chapel (Giancola Funeral Directors) 7751 W. Irving Park Road. Funeral Monday, 9 A.M. from the funeral home, 10 A.M. Mass at Mary, Seat of Wisdom Church. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to a charity of your choice. Info 773-625-7751

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Hansen, Renee C.

Renee C. Hansen (nee Chrissis) died on November 6, 2019, in Naples, Florida, at the age of 95. Renee was born in Chicago, Illinois, on October 31, 1924, as the eldest child of Demetrios Chrissis and Georgia Paravantes. She graduated from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, where she met her husband of more than 60 years, Claire V. Hansen (deceased). Renee was a loving and devoted mother to her sons Charles, Christopher, and Peter. An inspiring community leader, Renee was an active member of the League of Women Voters of Cook County and served as its correctional system chair. Her tireless advocacy for juvenile justice reform earned her an appointment by Illinois Governor Dan Walker as a member of the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board. She was also a director of the Chicago Crime Commission. Renee was an avid golfer who enjoyed playing on the Olympia Fields Country Club women's golf teams. She is survived by her three sons: Charles (Margaret Hansen, deceased), Christopher (Jane Hansen), and Peter (Marianne Hansen); her seven grandchildren: Liz Wesemann, Christine Armstrong, Caroline Masullo, Alexander Hansen, Charlotte Hansen, Michael Hansen, and Lauren Butler; and her nine great-grandchildren: Henry, Audrey, Philip, Julia, Elliott, Laura, Sam, Charlie, and Jack. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the League of Women Voters Education Fund (<https://www.lvv.org/about-us/ways-give>) or to Hope Hospice (<https://www.hopehcs.org/donate>). Funeral arrangements will be private.

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Jacobs, Hermine C.

Jacobs, Hermine C., (nee Cohn), age 97, formerly of Northbrook, IL. On November 1, 2019, of natural causes. Beloved wife of the late Harvey A. Jacobs. Devoted mother of Martin (Julie), and Lanis (Tom) Howe. Cherished grandmother to Nick, Courtney, and Logan. Loving great-grandmother to Cassidy and Dylan. She was the foundation of our family, and forever devoted to her husband, children, and extended family. Funeral service on Monday, November 11, 2019, at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Road, Skokie, IL, at 10 am in the Memorial Park Chapel. Burial to follow service. Contributions in Hermine's name may be made to: Sunrise Senior Living of Highland Park, and The Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind.

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Koloms, Nina Barbara

Nina Barbara Koloms, nee Schwartz, age 85, of Highland Park, beloved wife and best friend for 63 years of Harvey Koloms; loving mother of Dr. Debra Koloms, Jon (Leslie) Koloms, and Liz (Tony) Goldner; adored grandma of Alysa and Brandon (Orli) Koloms, Rachel Koloms, Kim (Scott Wener) Koloms, Katie and Olivia Goldner; proud great grandmother of Oren; devoted daughter of the late Henord and the late Estelle Schwartz; sister of Nathan (late Lydia) Schwartz-Salant; treasured aunt, cousin, and friend to many. Service Sunday 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 Blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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Magnan, OFM Cap., James

James (formerly Lawrence) Magnan, Capuchin friar, died on November 5, 2019, at the age of 76. Jim was born in Milwaukee in 1943, the son of Clarence and Monica (née Kinley) Magnan. He was invested in the Capuchin habit in 1962, and perpetually professed in 1966. Jim ministered as a nurse in Wausau, Wisconsin, Crown Point, Indiana, Mt. Calvary, Wisconsin, and Chicago. He served as the director of religious education at Sacred Heart Parish in Willcox, Arizona and in Detroit as secretary for the missions. Jim was preceded in death by his parents, and his brother Clarence Jr. He is survived by his sister-in-law, Lynn Magnan; a niece and nephew; as well as his many Capuchin brothers with whom he lived, prayed and ministered for over 55 years. Visitation will be on Tuesday, November 12, 2019, at St. Lawrence Seminary Chapel, located in Mt. Calvary, Wisconsin from 9:00 AM until 10:15 AM, with a Liturgy of Christian Burial at 10:30 AM. For more information please visit [www.wichmannfuneralhomes.com](http://www.wichmannfuneralhomes.com).

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Nawrocki, Adra 'Ginger'

Adra "Ginger" Nawrocki, McElray, 84, of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Edward Nawrocki. Dear mother of Kathryn (Kenneth) Donofrio, Thomas Nawrocki, and the late Stephen Nawrocki. Loving grandson of Tony Shea Donofrio. Dear sister of Marjorie Manak, Caryl Singer, the late Dennis McElray and James McElray. Aunt, cousin, and friend to many. Memorial visitation Friday, November 15, 3 PM to 7 PM, Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago, and Saturday, November 16, 10 AM, until time of the memorial service at 11 AM at the funeral home. Info 773-736-3833 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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Thomas, A. Gallagher

Thomas A. Gallagher, Air Force Veteran, beloved husband of Marilyn (nee Hennessy); loving father of Thomas J. (Denise), Mary C. and Brian P. (Lauren); devoted grandfather of Michael, Kelly, Shea, Matthew, Kevin, Elizabeth, Kendall, Reilly and Megan; dearest brother of the late William P. (Carole) Gallagher; cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Saturday 9:15 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park IL 60487, to St. Francis of Assisi Church 15050 S Wolf Rd. Orland Park IL 60462. Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. Donation in Thomas's name can be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society ([nationalmssociety.org](http://nationalmssociety.org)) Funeral info (708) 532-3100.

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Zarecki, Rose Marie

Rose Marie (Chiappe) Zarecki, age 95, beloved wife of the late Chester James Zarecki. Loving mother of Michael Chiappe, Sandra Franklin, Tia Chiappe, Annette Chiappe and Don Zarecki; grandmother of 7; great-grandmother of 4; and aunt to many nieces and nephews. She touched the lives of many with her sweet spirit, beautiful soul and genuine heart. Rose will best be remembered for her beautiful smile and her amazing life force. Proud of her Italian heritage, and gifted with grace, she was well loved and loved well. All who knew her were touched by her beauty both inside and out. She taught us all to love fiercely and what it meant to be a family that supports each other. Instilled in us every day how grateful she was for her loving family and thanked God daily for this gift. She had a beautiful voice and loved to sing; now she gets to sing with the angels, how very lucky are they! A service will be held on Saturday, November 9th at 11:15am at St. Julie's, 7399 W 159th St. Tinley Park. IL 60477, 708-429-5768; a celebration to follow. More information at [draeger-langendorf.com](http://draeger-langendorf.com).

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Born to: \*Mother's name (if mother  
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Case No. 19TP42

TO: Physical Description of alleged parent:  
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Glenn Hearn, adjudicated father of child  
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Place of birth: Chicago, IL

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SATURDAY, NOV. 9

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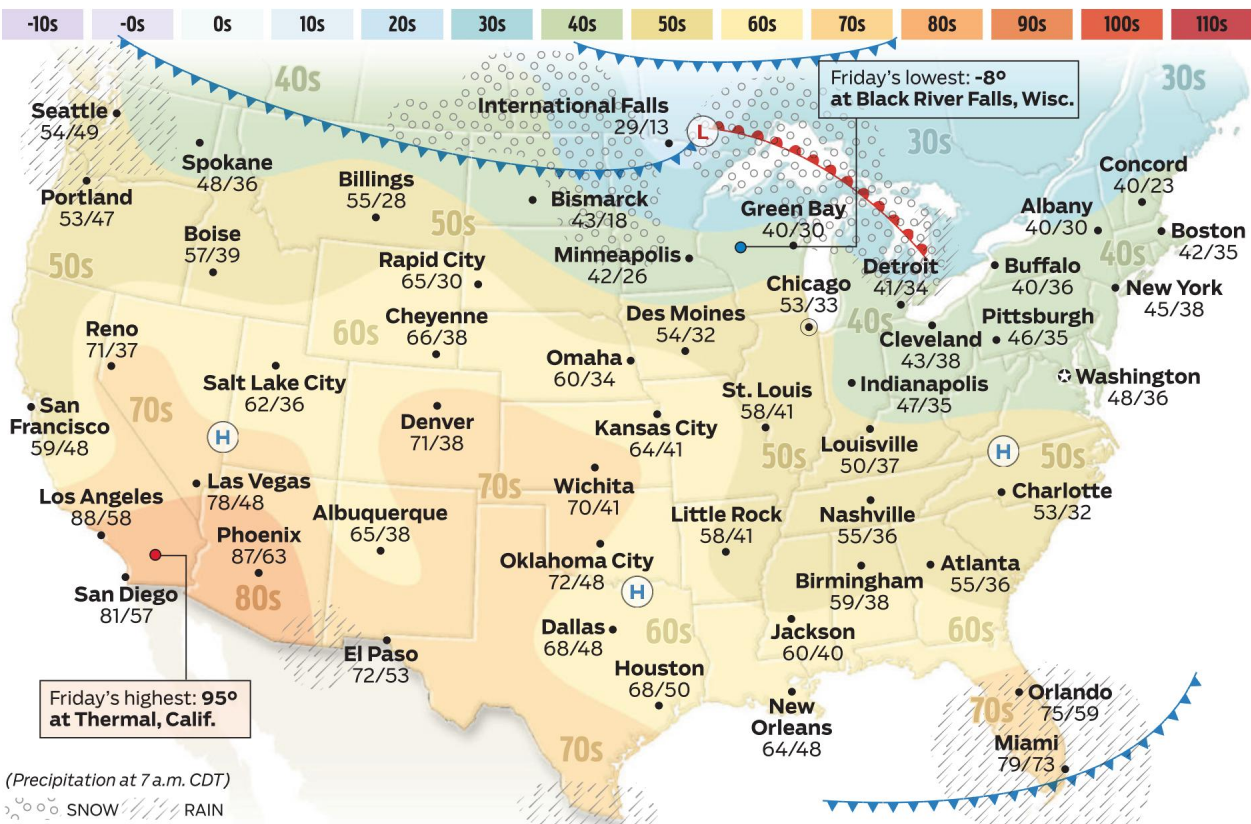
## Mild Saturday before snow and cold return

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 53** **LOW 33**

■ Mild weather returns, but just for one day.  
■ Partly sunny, rather windy and mild.  
■ Highs climb into the lower/middle 50s, just about normal for the season.  
■ Southwest winds increase to 15-25 mph with higher gusts.  
■ Clouds gather overnight as winds ease. Not as cold as recent nights. Lows range from the upper 20s well inland to the middle 30s downtown.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



### SUNDAY, NOV. 10

**HIGH 45** **LOW 27**

Becoming cloudy. Dry until a chance of showers by evening. Colder with high in the mid-40s. Showers increase overnight and change to steady snow late with some accumulation possible.

### MONDAY, NOV. 11

**HIGH 27** **LOW 14**

Wintry Veterans Day. Snow diminishing to snow showers in the afternoon. Accumulations likely. Unseasonably cold daytime highs in upper 20s, nearly 25 degrees below normal. Gusty N winds 15-25 mph.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 12

**HIGH 25** **LOW 10**

Abundant sunshine belies mid-winter level cold. Record cold. Highs in mid 20s break day's record low maximum of 28 set in 1995. Heavy lake-effect snow showers in usual Indiana/Michigan snow belts.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

**HIGH 28** **LOW 24**

The unseasonable cold continues. Following frigid morning lows of 5-15, highs only to upper 20s, more than 20 degrees below normal. Increasing south winds overnight hold lows in the lower and middle 20s.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 14

**HIGH 33** **LOW 20**

Cloudy and a bit milder with southwest winds 10-20 mph. Some light snow can't be ruled out. Highs reach the lower/middle 30s.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 15

**HIGH 38** **LOW 27**

Sunshine returns as high pressure moves in from the Plains. Temperatures reach the upper 30s with highs reaching 40 at warmest locations. West winds 10-18 mph.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
I know what trace amounts of precipitation are and how they are measured. How are they accounted for in total precipitation, especially if there are many in the same time period?

Dave McAlister,  
Bloomington

Dear Dave,  
Chicago weather observers Frank Wachowski and Paul Kubecka told us a trace of snow or rain is an amount too small to measure and is not cumulative from day to day. There could be a trace of precipitation every day of the year and the annual precip would still be a trace. They did note that on an hourly basis, traces can build into measurable precip (0.01 inch for rain and 0.1 inch for snow). If very light precip were falling, there could be a trace after one or two hours, but the total could build to a measurable amount within a six-hour period before the rain gauge is emptied.

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

Hear Demetrius

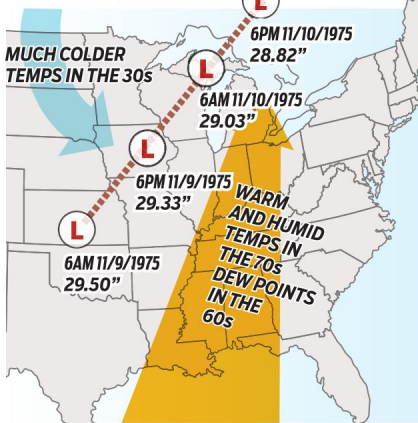


## November storm to bring some snow and cold to Chicago

### SUNDAY MARKS THE 44TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SINKING OF THE EDMUND FITZGERALD

November 10, 1975

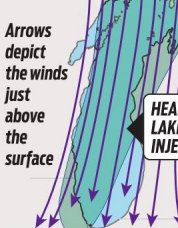
All 29 people on board perished. Storm produced sustained winds 70-80 mph with gusts in excess of 90 mph—waves 25-30 feet high



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

**WHAT GOES UP—MUST COME DOWN**  
Temperatures to crash after mild Saturday

**SUNDAY NIGHT AND MONDAY:**  
Season's first Chicago lake-enhanced snow  
Monday morning forecast



**WEEKLY LAKE MICHIGAN UPDATE—RUNNING ONLY 4 INCHES BELOW THE RECORD\***

**CHICAGO SHORELINE WATER TEMPS**  
CURRENT A YEAR AGO

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SOURCE: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Report for Nov. 8, 2019

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### CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES							
LOCATION		HI	LO	LOCATION		HI	LO
Aurora		31	12	Midway		33	17
Gary		34	21	O'Hare		32	16
Kankakee		33	16	Romeoville		32	15
Lakefront		34	21	Valparaiso		36	20
Lansing		33	16	Waukegan		32	15

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION			
PERIOD	2019	NORMAL	
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"	
November to date	0.02"	0.82"	
Year to date	46.14"	32.31"	

CHICAGO SNOWFALL			
PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"	
Season to date	4.7"	3.3"	
Normal to date	0.3"	0.2"	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS			
	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
Wind	SW 15-25 kts.	NW/N 10-17 kts.	
Waves	2-5 feet	2-4 feet	
Fri. shore/crib water temps	45°/42°		

U.S. SNOW COVER			
NOV. 8	2019	2018	
Area covered by snow	15.1%	11.7%	
Average snow depth	0.4"	0.5"	

TRACKING THE COLD			
SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Sub-32° highs	1 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	6:32 a.m.	4:35 p.m.	
Moon	3:39 p.m.	3:23 a.m.	

	FULL	3RD Q	NEW	1ST Q
Nov. 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 26	Dec. 4	

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH		
PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:01 a.m.	4:43 p.m.
Venus	8:32 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
Mars	4:33 a.m.	3:37 p.m.
Jupiter	9:42 a.m.	6:48 p.m.
Saturn	11:09 a.m.	8:22 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME		
PLANET	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	5:15 a.m.	4° SW
Mars	5:15 a.m.	7° ESE
Jupiter	5:45 p.m.	9° SW
Saturn	5:45 p.m.	20° SW

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Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma, right, talks with Crystal Dangerfield during an exhibition game Wednesday. Dangerfield, a senior guard, brings experience to the Huskies lineup.

## Departures, newcomers put UConn at crossroads

By ALEXA PHILIPPOU  
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — Lately UConn women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma has been exhausted when he goes home from practice each day.

Every little thing has to be addressed, Auriemma has said. There's no skipping over anything.

That's what this preseason has been like for Auriemma, who enters his 35th season seeking a 13th straight Final Four berth but also facing one of the more perplexing challenges of his career.

Napheesa Collier and Katie Lou Samuelson — the program's highest scoring duo and the only remaining players from UConn's most recent national championship team — graduated in the offseason, leaving Auriemma with only three returners who played at least 15 minutes per game last season. With all but one member of the 2017 class transferring out, the coach was at one point left with only eight scholarship players (including one incoming freshman), before he corralled newcomers from Murray State, Tennessee and Poland.

The pieces he's working with are promising. But with a relatively inexperienced group, several unproven players and a major unresolved eligibility issue, the 2019-20 Huskies enter the season as a rarely seen work in progress.

"It really does feel like the last number of years, it's almost been on autopilot. It just kept rejuvenating itself," Auriemma said. "Now we're at a point where I don't know if that's the case. I don't know that there's one or two kids in our program that can step up and be what Lou and Pheesa were."

That doesn't mean this year's team can't live up to the program's standard of excellence; it might just look different than previous years and take them a bit longer to put it all together.

"Part of me is like, don't expect a lot early on because it's not going to look great. And the other part of me is, when these guys actually do figure it out, we're going to be really good," Auriemma said. "After January, we're going to start getting really, really good every day. And then where it ends, I don't know. We'll see."

With All-Americans Samuelson and Collier gone, the Huskies' ability to return to the Final Four in large part falls into the hands of its three returning starters: one



BRAD HERRIGAN/TNS

Auriemma will miss Napheesa Collier, left, and Katie Lou Samuelson, who graduated during the offseason. They were the program's highest scoring duo and the only players left from UConn's last national title in 2016.

seasoned veteran (Crystal Dangerfield) alongside a junior (Megan Walker) and a sophomore (Christyn Williams) who need to turn stretches of brilliance into consistent greatness.

Dangerfield, the team's point guard and only returning senior starter, takes over as the leader of a team rich with perimeter options. While she couldn't play much over the summer as she worked her way back from offseason hip surgery, Auriemma's expectations for her remain high. Entering her third season as a starter, Dangerfield has to step outside her comfort zone to become a more vocal leader, and, unlike in previous years, she has no choice but to be great in order for UConn to reach the Final Four.

The same can be said for Walker, the program's sole junior, and Christyn Williams, a sophomore who started every game last year. A constantly aggressive Williams will help make up for the absence of Collier and Samuelson on offense, and Auriemma said that Walker has transformed herself physically and that her improved play reflects the experi-

ence she gained from making 36 starts last season.

"It's probably a lot to ask, but (Walker's) going to have to have the kind of season that Pheesa had for us to go to the Final Four," Auriemma said. "Anything less than that, it's probably going to be a struggle."

Whereas previous UConn teams depended on a handful of players to carry the load, this year's trio can't — and won't be expected to — do it all.

"Instead of these four people are going to have to do a lot and these people just have to make sure that they help, now it has to be almost divided evenly," Auriemma said. "Everybody has a lot that they have to do, and we can't win if anyone doesn't do their part."

"Everybody" comprises an array of players who provide different looks in the backcourt: freshmen Anna Makurat and Aubrey Griffin, and senior Molly Bent. Junior transfer Evina Westbrook had a waiver that would have made her immediately eligible to play denied by the NCAA and is now going through the appeal

process.

But perhaps more than anyone else, sophomore Olivia Nelson-Ododa may prove to be the most indispensable player on a UConn team lacking proven front-court options.

"Olivia has to be great. And if she's not, it's not like we have a Plan B," Auriemma said.

UConn is counting on her making the leap from an at times up-and-down freshman campaign to being able to rebound, finish around the rim and block shots while staying out of foul trouble. UConn needs someone to help Nelson-Ododa out in the lane, especially on defense, which is where graduate transfer Evelyn Adebayo as well as seniors Kyla Irwin and, once she returns from knee surgery, Batouly Camara can come in.

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At the start of the practice period, Auriemma asked the team to look around and assess the talent that was there.

The Huskies were without Samuelson and Collier, who accounted for 45% of last year's scoring, 40% of the team's re-

bounding and 34% of its three-pointers.

Treating their departures as if they're not a big deal would be unrealistic. And dwelling on them wouldn't be productive. So Auriemma doesn't have to bring it up anymore. What's more important for this year's team is that it figures out how this particular roster must do things differently to achieve the same high goals the program has year in and year out.

"They're finding out that not one person has to be superstar material," Auriemma said. "They just have to rely on each other and be really, really good as a team."

Auriemma has an added challenge of incorporating so many newcomers: Westbrook and Adebayo have to learn a brand new system than what they were used to from their previous collegiate stops. Freshmen Makurat and Griffin must be ready to compete in college basketball games from the get-go. All the while, Auriemma is still in the process of discovering each of their strengths and weaknesses and how they fit into the broader picture of his team.

"We just naturally jell together," Williams said. "It's just a matter of how long they're going to take to learn the system because UConn's system is different. If you haven't been there, it's going to take a little bit of time. Once everybody learns it and it starts connecting, it'll be a great season."

"I think that's the biggest thing, even for the ones returning: We need to ask questions. We need to learn from our coaching staff as much as possible," Dangerfield added.

The Huskies' tough non-conference schedule — which includes matchups against former rival Tennessee, perennial power South Carolina and the other three 2019 Final Four teams — doesn't give them a ton of wiggle room to figure everything out. Then they'll look to finish off their seven-year stint in the AAC with a perfect record, including another regular season and conference title.

Unlike in previous years, this Husky squad may not have the luxury of automatically thinking ahead to March or April. But that also allows the team to get the most out of the day to day: the practices, the workouts, the wins and, yes, the losses.

"I'm looking forward to it," Auriemma said. "I'm as excited as anybody to actually see, all right, let's see what today looks like compared to last week."



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Fans cheer on Villarreal at La Ceramica Stadium. Spain's "Yellow Submarine," as the team is known for its yellow uniform and low profile, is the pride of this industrial town of 50,000.

# Villarreal to showcase flair — and ceramics — in US

By TALES AZZONI  
Associated Press

VILLARREAL, Spain — A short drive through the narrow streets of Villarreal can give you an idea about what matters most in this small city in eastern Spain.

Only a few buildings stand out — the large ceramics factories that fuel the local economy and the iconic La Ceramica Stadium that is home to Villarreal Club de Futbol.

Spain's "Yellow Submarine," as the team is known after the Beatles song for its yellow uniform and low profile, is the pride of this industrial town of 50,000 near Valencia.

And it's that small family-run team, which often challenges powerhouses Real Madrid and Barcelona despite having a considerably smaller budget, that is getting a chance to showcase Spanish soccer in the United States.

Villarreal is preparing to make the trip across the Atlantic next month to face Atletico Madrid in what could be the Spanish league's first regular-season game outside of Spain.

The game in the Miami area has yet to be confirmed as the league still doesn't have the approval of the Spanish soccer federation and other soccer bodies, but Villarreal is ready to put the club on display.

It wants to boost its image abroad by showing off its trademark attacking style which has yielded significant success for the club in Spain and Europe over the years, including appearances in the semifinals of the Champions League and the Europa League.

Villarreal won't be a complete stranger to American fans, though, because it has links with the United States that include a few academy campuses in cities like Dallas and New York. The team's all-time leading goal scorer is Italian-American forward Giuseppe Rossi, and two Americans are currently playing in the club's youth squads — 22-year-old Mukwelle Akale and 17-year-old Jack Imperato.

"We can never compare ourselves to Real Madrid or Barcelona because of their history, because of what they've won, but we have our own way of doing things, and I feel like it's been working," said the 32-year-old Rossi, who is in Spain trying to make a comeback with Villarreal 12 years after debuting with the team.

"It's very unique the way this club has been brought up," Rossi told The Associated Press. "I've always loved playing here because of the concepts, of the way that



ALFREDO LUCAS LLEONART/AP

La Ceramica Stadium is one only a few buildings that stand out in the small industrial city of Villarreal.

they want to promote their way of playing. I think every young player should be aware and should follow the way Villarreal plays."

Rossi said Villarreal promotes a "brand of football" that is similar to Barcelona's, focused on ball possession and with an attacking-minded style. The team currently has the Spanish league's second-best attack with 25 goals in 12 matches, behind Barcelona, which has 29 goals in 11 matches — five from Lionel Messi.

Four of Villarreal's players — Raul Albiol, Pau Torres, Gerard Moreno and Santi Cazorla — were called up to the Spanish national team Friday, the most from any club in the league.

## Family-run club

Rossi, who scored a record 82 goals in five seasons with Villarreal, said the club is also unique for its family-oriented structure.

"It's a different type of club," he said. "I left seven years ago and I'm still seeing the same people, the same kit man, the same people in the restaurant. It just makes you feel at home."

Rossi compared the club to the NBA's Thunder, who have been "able to do big things" despite coming "from nothing" while being based outside a main center.

Villarreal has finished in the top-six in the Spanish league in nine of the last 13 seasons, with its best finish in second place in 2007-08. It made it to the Champions League semifinals in 2005-06, and to the Europa League semifinals three different times, the last in 2015-16.

## Billionaire president

Most of Villarreal's success is linked to president Fernando Roig, a local businessman who recently was in Forbes's list of billionaires. Roig, 72, is a part-owner of Mercadona, Spain's largest supermarket chain, and owns the Pamesa ceramics group that is among the industry leaders. He has been at the club's helm since the 1997-98 season.

"Over 20 years ago, Mr. Roig believed that this club could one day compete against Real Madrid, Barcelona and Atletico Madrid, so he not just invested money, but he invested resources," said Brandon Paramo, Villarreal's manager for international business development. "He had a very long-term vision, he had the patience to build and grow the club organically and sustainably."

The president is adamant about promoting the local ceramics industry, so much so that some of his

group's rival companies are involved with the club. The team's stadium, which seats about 23,000, was rebranded two years ago to become a symbol of the region's ceramics and tile industry, with several local companies joining in the project. One side of the stadium is covered with 2,000 square meters (21,528 square feet) of shiny yellow porcelain stone-ware produced locally.

The plaza in front of the stadium was built with ceramic pavement, and the team's modern housing facilities — touted as one of the best in the country — also was constructed with local ceramic products.

## Successful academy

Another reason for Villarreal's success is its strong youth academy system.

"How can a town of 50,000 people compete against Real Madrid or Barcelona?" Paramo said. "It's because we develop players as well as anyone. We are probably a top-three academy in Spain. We have half of our first-team squad coming from the academy."

Midfielder Rodri, who played for Atletico Madrid and now is with Manchester City, is one of the players who started in Villarreal's

academy.

Imperato, the young American who is in his second season in the academy, gave up offers in the U.S. to try to make it in Europe with Villarreal, hoping to follow in the footsteps of players like Rossi.

"My long-term goal is to play for the first team of Villarreal," he said. "I think that's every kid's dream here. Most of the players here go through the system, and that's my goal, just to go up the ladder."

Some famous Villarreal players from the past include Uruguayan striker Diego Forlan, Argentine midfielder Juan Riquelme and Spanish midfielder Marcos Senna.

Rossi is certainly in that list as well, although he hopes his story with the club is not over just yet. And because of the twists and turns of soccer, now there is a chance the team he adopted in Spain is going back home to play in the United States.

"It's crazy to think about it. Twelve years ago when I first signed, nobody in the U.S. ever knew who Villarreal was," Rossi said. "It was a team that was growing, establishing itself in Europe, but you never caught a game in America. Now, fast-forward 12 years and there is a possibility to play this game. It just shows you how great this club is."



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# Mazda6 sedan gets updates, including advanced safety tech

The first Mazda6 rolled out in 2003, continuing the previous Mazda 626 midsize-sedan line. For 2019, it's been thoroughly reworked under the sheet metal, offering a refined experience befitting of a more-expensive car, even though prices begin under \$24,000. This car is designed with the driver in mind and with a commitment to providing a premium driving experience and an active approach to safety, with advanced safety technologies.

For the first time ever in a Mazda, for 2019 the Mazda6 now has as standard the entire suite of i-Activsense safety and driver-assisting technologies.

“Mazda Premium” principles complement the human-centric design and engineering to build readily affordable vehicles capable of competing in a class above, with unparalleled craftsmanship, design, and technologies.

Five trims are available, each model building on the previous: Sport, \$23,800; Touring, \$25,400; Grand Touring, \$29,500; Grand Touring Reserve, \$32,000; and Signature, \$35,100 — the model I drove.

Grand Touring models and above have a newly available turbocharged SkyActiv-G 2.5-liter turbo four-cylinder engine. Cylinder-deactivation is standard on the 2.5T engine in the Sport and Touring models with automatic transmission.

The exterior features a new front grille, new 17-and 19-inch wheel designs, standard auto-leveling LED headlights with integrated fog lights, LED front and rear signal lights, windshield wiper de-icer on Grand Touring Reserve and Signature models, new automatic heated power-folding side mirrors (auto-dimming driver's side), and newly available Soul Red Crystal exterior paint (\$595).

A redesigned interior features seats with high-density, vibration-absorbing urethane foam. There are ventilated front seats in Grand Touring Reserve and Signature, and authentic interior materials in the Signature including Nappa leather, UltraSuede Nu and Japanese Sen Wood.

The Signature model now has a reconfigurable 7.0-inch gauge display and a new 360-degree View Monitor with front and rear parking sensors.

Also new for 2019 are an auto-dimming frameless rear view mirror with Homelink and LED overhead console courtesy lights (Signature models); High Beam



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Control in Touring models and above; windshield-projected, full-color Active Driving Display in Grand Touring Reserve and Signature models; and a retuned suspension and chassis for improve performance and ride control.

My Machine Gray Metallic (\$300) Mazda6 Signature had the turbocharged 2.5 engine and a quick-shifting SkyActiv-Drive six-speed automatic transmission — standard for all models — equipped with a Sport Mode to recalibrate gear ratios for a spirited drive.

The turbo engine produces 310 foot-pounds of torque, and from 227 horsepower (87 octane gasoline) to 250 horsepower (93 octane), amplifying the performance for which Mazda vehicles are known.

Signature is the top-of-the-line model, with all the features of the previous four models, and additional premium amenities. The aggressive gunmetal front grille is unique, as well as the Parchment Nappa leather seating, authentic Japanese Sen wood and gilded UltraSuede accents on the doors and dash.

Six exterior colors are available, including Snowflake White Pearl Mica (\$200), Sonic Silver Metallic, Deep Crystal Blue Mica (nearly black), and Jet-Black Mica. Interiors for the Signature are Deep Chestnut Nappa leather and Parchment Nappa leather (my tester, with a black headliner).

Mazda6's “Mature Elegance” theme adds to the subtle sophistication of the Kodo design language Mazda is known for (debuting in 2010), portraying the pent-up energy of an animal about to pounce, with

the power in the rear, rather than leaning forward.

The grille is key, accentuating the look of depth, with wide sweeping silver trim along the bottom, extending under the headlights; a strong framework; low center of gravity; and wide stance. The 19-inch bright-silver-finish alloy wheels, wearing all-season tires, had five split sculpted no-nonsense pokes.

Inside, my Mazda6 embodied a “less is more” aesthetic, featuring a sleek dashboard stretching across the entire car and emphasizing width, elegance, and a clean horizontal uniformity.

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A heated leather-wrapped steering wheel had unique stitching, paddle shifters, and controls for audio, phone, MID, and cruise control. Dual-zone automatic climate control included a pollen filter and rear vents.

The Mazda Connect infotainment system featuring an eight-inch full color touch screen supported Mazda Navigation, SiriusXM radio (three-month trial), and Traffic and Travel Link (three-year subscription), a premium

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This system features voice command, a multifunction Commander control on the center console; HD Radio; Aha, Stitcher, and Pandora Internet radio; SMS text-message audio delivery and reply; and a USB audio input.

SiriusXM Traffic and Travel Link include information on weather, sports scores, fuel prices, and nearby parking or parking by destination, and more to make each journey easier and more enjoyable.

A stronger emphasis on safety for 2019 leads to more-confident driving. Newly standard i-Activsense safety features include Advanced Smart City Brake Support with Pedestrian Detection, Lane Departure Warning with Lane Keep Assist, Smart Brake Support, and Mazda Radar Cruise Control with stop-and-go function.

Other standard safety features include Blind Spot Monitoring with Rear Cross-Traffic Alert, rearview camera, and a new seatbelt reminder for all passengers.

Advanced Smart City Brake Support with Pedestrian Detection helps avoid frontal collisions while driving at slow city speeds.

Smart Brake Support detects objects as far ahead as 218 yards and slows the car using two-stage brake operation. Between 9 and 90 mph, it helps by automatically applying the brake if a collision is imminent. Along with the Distance Recognition Support System, Smart Brake Support displays the distance to the vehicle ahead and warns the driver by alarm and warning light if there is a risk of collision.

G-Vectoring Control Plus is also standard for 2019, using engine torque reduction and light braking into and out of turns for better grip and responsiveness, creating a smoother, more-controlled driving experience, even during emergency maneuvers or on slippery surfaces.

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### ACROSS

- 1 Flood refuge
- 4 African nation
- 9 Part of the lower leg
- 13 Wander
- 15 Batman's sidekick
- 16 Apple's center
- 17 Stubborn animal
- 18 Build
- 19 As strong as \_\_\_
- 20 Where to find Volunteers
- 22 Landlady's collection
- 23 \_\_\_ into account; consider
- 24 Iacocca or Marvin
- 26 Pulsates
- 29 Nudging
- 34 Splitting \_\_\_; nit-picking
- 35 Gathers crops
- 36 "\_\_\_ whiz!"
- 37 Helps out
- 38 "\_\_\_ makes waste"
- 39 \_\_\_ club; school singers
- 40 Suffix for project or text
- 41 Helvetia & Arial
- 42 Clumsy fellows
- 43 Pipers
- 45 Pick
- 46 Presidential nickname
- 47 Hideaway
- 48 Swamp critter, for short
- 51 Undressing
- 56 Tribal \_\_\_; traditions passed down
- 57 \_\_\_ run; pretest
- 58 Hatfields & McCoys, e.g.
- 60 Taxi alternative
- 61 Ill-gotten gain
- 62 Pull hard
- 63 Mrs. Truman
- 64 Bread ingredient
- 65 Beatles' "\_\_\_ Jude"

### DOWN

- 1 Word attached to pit or chair
- 2 Drive out
- 3 Hardy cabbage
- 4 Plato & Aristotle
- 5 Steed
- 6 Beame & Vigoda
- 7 "Have a \_\_\_ day!"; overused farewell
- 8 Antlered animal
- 9 Petrified
- 10 Make sharper
- 11 Horseshoe material
- 12 Bank teller's call
- 14 Trusted counselors

### Solutions

A	E	H		I	S	V	E	A		S	S	E	B
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- 21 Captures
- 25 O'Neill & Asner
- 26 Bangkok folks
- 27 Ethiopia's Selassie
- 28 Equestrian
- 29 Annoying people
- 30 Word of disgust
- 31 Inuit abode
- 32 Has to have
- 33 Honking birds
- 35 Angry speech
- 38 Truly
- 39 Extol
- 41 Shortest of 12: abbr.
- 42 Chocolate \_\_\_ cookies
- 44 Indiana team
- 45 Pill form
- 47 Those not to be trusted
- 48 Social group
- 49 Wraparound garment
- 50 Raw minerals
- 52 Word of agreement
- 53 Costa \_\_\_
- 54 Actor Wyle
- 55 Autry or Kelly
- 59 \_\_\_ blue; pastel color



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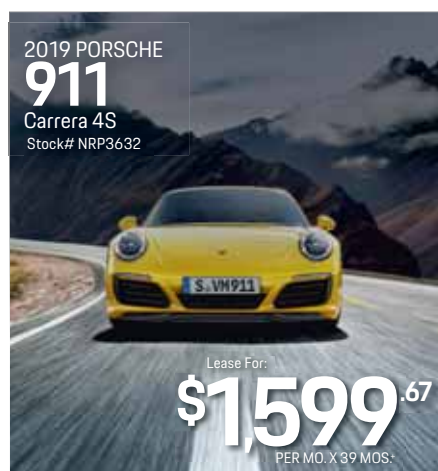
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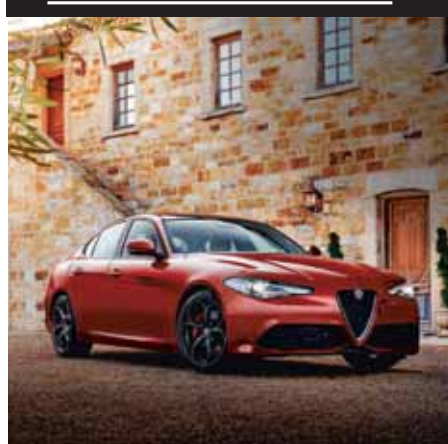
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Per Month  
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