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IMPEACHMENT INVESTIGATION

Sides examine next steps in inquiry

President says he welcomes Senate trial

BY LISA MASCARO AND MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They've heard enough. With stunning testimony largely complete, the House, the Senate and the president are swiftly moving on to next steps in the historic impeachment

inquiry of Donald Trump. "Frankly, I want a trial," Trump declared Friday, and it looks like he's going to get it. Democratic House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff's staff and others are compiling the panel's findings. By early December, the Judiciary Committee is expected to launch

its own hearings to consider articles of impeachment and a formal recommendation of charges. A vote by the full House could come by Christmas. A Senate trial would follow in 2020. Offering his own take on five days of public hearings, Trump brushed off the impeachment inquiry as "total nonsense" Friday and bad-mouthed a number of the U.S. diplomats who testified about

his Ukraine pressure campaign. In one breath, Trump said House Democrats looked like "fools" during the hearings on Capitol Hill. In another, he offered a window into his political strategy ahead of an expected House vote to impeach him. If that happens, the Senate would hold a trial on whether to oust him from office. "I think we had a tremendous week with the hoax," Trump said

at the White House. Congress' impeachment inquiry, only the fourth in U.S. history, has stitched together what Democrats argue is a relatively simple narrative, of the president leveraging the office for personal political gain, despite Republicans' assertions that it's complex, contradictory and unsupported by firsthand testimony.

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LET IT SHINE

A person documents the moment while attending the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Chicago's Millennium Park on Friday night. The tree, a modest 55-footer from Elgin, came from the ordinary front yard of an ordinary suburban home belonging to Connie and Gene Nelson. The Nelsons became just the 11th family to donate a tree for the downtown holiday tradition that dates back more than 100 years.

Teachers grapple with ban on rooms

Isolated timeouts are under fire from the state. What's next?

BY LAKEIDRA CHAVIS, JENNIFER SMITH RICHARDS AND JODI S. COHEN

Two days after Gov. J.B. Pritzker ordered Illinois schools to immediately stop secluding children alone in timeout rooms, educators and parents tried to grasp the implications of the new prohibition on a practice that had been embedded in schools for decades. School districts sent letters to parents saying they would no longer put children in locked rooms, while the head of the Illinois State Board of Education apologized to families and said the law that had been in effect "did not sufficiently regulate" isolated timeout, causing "lasting trauma." Illinois officials issued emergency rules banning isolated timeouts and some types of physical restraint on Wednesday, the day after the Tribune and ProPublica Illinois published an investigation that

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Lighting up the holiday for those on King Drive

Volunteers bring spirit to South Side homes

BY MARIE FAZIO

Until last year, Tonya Hooks' block on the South Side was dark for the holiday season. Hooks herself hadn't decorated her house for Christmas since 2011, the year her mother died. But last December, the group My Block My Hood My City asked if it could decorate her home. Hooks said she was overwhelmed with memories of past Christmases as she helped volunteers wrap garland around her front gate, hang a giant wreath on her door, place a reindeer on her lawn and put bright lights around her home.



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Casey Merchant, left, and Ernesto Gonzalez of My Block My Hood My City go door to door to offer to help put up holiday decorations.

The volunteers did the same for many of her neighbors. Elderly people on the block saw their homes lit up for the first time in years. "I grew up in Englewood and it takes me back to a place when we used to go caroling door to door," Hooks said. "I hadn't had lights in a long time.

"How a small thing like that can make a difference in people's lives," she added. "It was so good to see everything all lit up... With the recession that hit our community and everything that's going on, we needed some light to bring back hope and inspire

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Neighbors stop, tackle bank robbery suspect

Prosecutors hold Chicago man without bond; accomplice dead following a police shootout

BY JASON MEISNER

As police sirens blared, a Des Plaines neighbor and friends saw a man running through backyards on Tuesday afternoon and tackled him after a short foot chase.

It turned out they had apprehended the getaway driver in a bank heist about 15 minutes earlier and a few blocks away, federal prosecutors revealed Friday.

Maurice Murphy, 32, of Chicago, initially denied any involvement in the armed robbery, the FBI said, but when agents confronted him the next day with images from surveillance cameras, he allegedly confessed, "You got me."

Tragically, though, Murphy's accomplice, Christopher Terrell Willis, had carjacked a resident's



Murphy

vehicle and led police on a high-speed to Chicago's Northwest Side, where he shot a Chicago police officer, authorities said. A Des Plaines officer who chased Willis into a music shop fatally shot him and accidentally wounded a 15-year-old boy working there. At a brief hearing Friday in the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse in downtown Chicago, federal prosecutors asked that Murphy be detained without bond. U.S. Magistrate Judge Jeffrey Cole scheduled a detention hearing for Monday.

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Psychologist: VA suspect unfit for trial

Harvey accused of shooting gun outside Chicago Veterans Affairs hospital in 2018

BY PAIGE FRY

A man accused of firing an assault weapon outside a Veterans Affairs hospital in Chicago last summer was ordered to be hospitalized for further evaluation and treatment by a federal judge Friday after a psychologist testified he was mentally unfit to stand trial.

Bernard Harvey, who has been held at a federal Loop jail since his arrest in August, nodded his head after U.S. Magistrate Judge Susan E. Cox told him he would be going to a federal prison hospital.

Harvey can be held for up to four months before another court hearing must

take place.

Jason Dana, a psychologist for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons in Chicago, testified Friday that he had evaluated Harvey and determined that he suffers from schizophrenia and delusional thinking. At one point as Dana described his evaluation, Harvey, 41, raised both of his hands as he sat at the defense table in Cox's courtroom.

Harvey, a convicted felon, faces one count of illegally possessing a firearm in connection with the shooting Aug. 12 outside the Jesse Brown VA Medical Center on Chicago's Near West Side.

Investigators found six

casings outside the hospital near the Taylor Street entrance as well as two bullet holes in the building, one in the ceiling and the other in the entrance door, according to a federal complaint filed against Harvey.

No one was injured in the shooting.

In testifying Friday, Dana said Harvey had been taken to psychiatric hospitals by local police on at least two occasions.

As an example of Harvey's delusional thinking, Dana testified that he had asked him about the role that judges play in court. Harvey told him that he didn't want to speak for the judge but could ask digital assistant Siri for the definition, Dana said.

In court papers, Harvey's court-appointed attorney,

Santino Coleman, an assistant federal defender, said Harvey has previously been diagnosed with schizophrenia and delusional thinking before the shooting as well. He's also previously been prescribed anti-psychotic medications, he said.

Chicago police first received 911 calls midafternoon on Aug. 12 about a man shooting a firearm outside the hospital at 820 S. Damen Ave. VA police officers stationed at the hospital quickly found Harvey inside the hospital holding the butt of his rifle in the air with its muzzle pointed to the floor, the complaint said.

The officers ordered him to drop the rifle, according to the charges. He complied and then dropped to the floor on orders of the offi-

cers, the complaint said. He was then placed under arrest. Officers seized the rifle, which was reported stolen the previous month in Indiana.

Inside the hospital, people were running and screaming, some taking shelter in bathrooms, witnesses told reporters.

The building was evacuated as police began investigating.

Harvey faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

He was previously sentenced to four years in prison for a 2005 felony conviction in Cook County for being a felon in possession of a handgun, records show. He also served time in prison for a felony drug conviction in 2000.

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Police officers take Bernard Harvey into custody at the Jesse Brown VA Medical Center on Aug. 12.



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Mayor Lori Lightfoot introduces a Utility Billing Relief program at St. Agatha Catholic Church in Chicago on Nov. 1.

Water bill payments down \$20M after Lightfoot stops shut-offs

Despite revenue drop, mayor contends 'water is a basic, basic human right'

BY JOHN BYRNE

Chicago water bill payments are down \$20 million this year, Mayor Lori Lightfoot's administration said months after the mayor announced the city would stop shutting off households' water because of unpaid bills.

The administration provided the data after far South Side Ald. Anthony Beale hammered the mayor's budget team this week for what he said was a misguided policy at a time the city desperately needs new sources of revenue.

While Beale charged during a Tuesday hearing on the mayor's 2020

budget plan that water payments were down \$165 million in 2019, Finance Department spokeswoman Kristen Cabanban said the shortfall is actually \$20 million.

And the city has billed about \$18 million less this year in water and sewer fees than in 2018, according to month-by-month amounts provided by the administration. Cabanban said that's due to lower water usage in the city and in suburbs that purchase water from Chicago, possibly tied to conservation efforts.

Before she was even sworn in this May, Lightfoot said she would direct

the city's water department not to shut off water for people who aren't paying their bills. "Water is a basic, basic human right," she said then.

"If you're turning off water, you're effectively evicting people, and we know that disproportionately affects low-income people of color who are going to be shut off from water services," Lightfoot said. "We have to be much more thoughtful and much more empathetic to people who are struggling."

The right comes with a hit to the city's bottom line, but it's worth it, Cabanban said in a statement this week.

"Any short-term decline in revenue from ending water shut-offs due to inability to pay is a small

price to pay for ensuring water access to our most vulnerable residents," Cabanban said.

And she said much of the collections decrease is actually "consistent with year-over-year trends driven in large part by a decline in usage, particularly in the suburbs, and customer-driven conservation efforts."

Ending water shut-offs was part of a broader move toward ending what Lightfoot deemed needlessly punitive fines and fees for things like parking and vehicle sticker tickets. Lightfoot also got rid of overdue fines for books at Chicago libraries.

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Tarver blames 'clerical error' for his arrest

BY MARIE FAZIO

State Rep. Curtis Tarver II insisted Friday that he had both a valid firearms owner card and a concealed carry license when he was stopped with a gun inside his car this week but claimed Chicago police records were out of date and so he was taken into custody and charged with a misdemeanor.

"What appears to have been a clerical error regarding my concealed carry license resulted in my arrest," Tarver said in a statement. "I fully expect this case will be resolved quickly and without incident."

Officers had noticed Tarver driving a Chevrolet sedan with only one working headlight around 8:30 p.m. Monday in the 6500 block of South Stony Island Avenue, police said. After pulling him over, the officers spotted a handgun inside. Tarver was taken into custody and charged with a misdemeanor count of not having a valid concealed carry license.

In his statement, Tarver said he renewed his concealed carry license this summer and when his Firearms Owner Identification card later expired Tarver said he renewed it too. Under Illinois law, a person must have a valid FOID card to have a concealed carry license.

Tarver said he renewed his FOID card Nov. 16, two days before the traffic stop. "While I had no way of knowing this renewal purportedly was not yet reflected in Chicago Police Department records," he stated. "The department acknowledged that my FOID was valid as of November 16. This was two days prior to the traffic stop, indicating that the concealed carry license should also be valid."

Chicago police had no immediate comment. The Illinois State Police, which oversees the concealed carry law, said it could not

publicly comment on Tarver's case.

According to a Tribune investigation earlier this year, as many as 30,000 guns may still be in the possession of Illinois residents after their FOID cards were revoked.

Tarver noted that he has been a supporter of stronger gun control laws. "Like many people in Chicago, I applied for a concealed carry license in order to keep myself and my daughter safe," he said. "I take considerable efforts to ensure that I am always in compliance with our state's laws and following safe practices for handling a firearm."

Tarver, a Democrat, began serving in the House in January, representing the 25th District which includes Hyde Park and the lakefront area. A conviction for the misdemeanor would not keep him from remaining in the state House.

In December 2012, then-state Sen. Donne Trotter, a Chicago Democrat who supported of gun control measures and for years opposed allowing concealed carry in Illinois, was arrested at O'Hare International Airport for trying to board a flight to Washington with a handgun in his carry-on bag.

While he was initially charged with a felony, which would have cost him his Senate seat if convicted, Trotter ultimately pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and was sentenced to a year of court supervision. He also agreed to give talks on gun safety to fulfill 60 hours of court-ordered community service.

Trotter resigned from the Senate in January 2018 and is now a lobbyist for clients including ComEd, remaining a frequent presence at the state Capitol.

Tarver will next appear in court on Dec. 27.

Chicago Tribune's
Dan Petrella contributed.

Family of slain pharmacist sues Mercy Hospital over security measures

BY PAIGE FRY

The family of a pharmacist killed last year during a shooting at Mercy Hospital has filed a lawsuit contending the hospital "completely failed to take even the most basic and simple safety and security measures" that could have saved her life.

Dayna Less, 24, was shot after she stepped off an elevator into the hospital's lobby on Nov. 19. The shooter, Juan Lopez, had walked into the hospital after fatally shooting his former fiancée in the parking lot. After killing Less, Lopez got into a

shootout with a Chicago police officer. Both of them died.

The wrongful death lawsuit, filed Thursday in Cook County Circuit Court, names both Mercy Hospital and SDI Security Inc. "Mercy and SDI failed to take preventative measures," said Matthew Piers, attorney for the family. "If that would've happened, our client's daughter would've been alive today."

The complaint says the hospital's director of public safety was notified that Lopez was armed before he fired his gun but failed to

respond appropriately.

The hospital has a written policy for responding to an active shooter called a "Code Silver" alert, which locks down the building and notifies people inside of the threat, according to the complaint. The hospital had conducted active shooter training within 60 days before the shooting.

A Code Silver was not issued until after Lopez's fiancée and Less were shot, the lawsuit maintains. "They were just utterly reckless," Piers said. "This is a bitter-sweet thing to say that only three people lost their lives

that day."

On the day of the shooting, Lopez went inside the lobby at 1:43 p.m. and stayed there until 3:12 p.m., the complaint states. Security cameras show him fidgeting, pacing and staring into the parking lot, but he was not approached by security or any employees.

He went to the parking lot and confronted emergency room doctor Tamara O'Neal and demanded she return her engagement ring, the



Less

complaint says. Their argument escalated and O'Neal shouted for help as Lopez began chasing her. It was around this time that the hospital's public safety director learned of the confrontation and that a man had a gun, according to the suit.

Chicago police were first notified by a 911 call from O'Neal, the complaint says. At 3:17 p.m., Lopez shot O'Neal and then shot at a Chicago police car arriving on the scene. He shot O'Neal

several more times and reloaded his gun, the complaint states. An SDI security guard called in "shots fired" over her radio but did not intercept Lopez or call a Code Silver, the complaint says. Lopez walked back into the hospital, where he encountered Less and her friend exiting the elevator.

Less had been working out of Mercy Hospital for about a year following her graduation from Purdue University. She was engaged to be married that June.

"Dayna was by all accounts an extraordinary young woman," Piers said.

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revealed widespread misuse of seclusion rooms. State and federal lawmakers are vowing to seek a permanent ban next.

The hectic week also saw the governor's office file complaints against eight school districts named in the news story, prompting the state board of education to open investigations in those districts and to pledge to look into others where families raise concerns. State investigators who believe school employees committed crimes against children will refer those individuals to law enforcement, and those who investigators believe committed abuse or neglect will be referred to the Department of Children and Family Services, a state board spokeswoman said Friday.

For the ProPublica Illinois/Chicago Tribune investigation, reporters examined 20,000 incidents of isolated timeout from September 2017 to December 2018 and found students were put in isolation every day for reasons that violated the law, including as punishment or to force compliance. State law, in place for two decades, said isolated timeouts should be used only when students pose a safety threat to themselves or others.

"These accounts are disturbing, and we recognize and appreciate they may be concerning to parents, students, staff, and members of the community," the superintendent of Northern Suburban Special Education District in Highland Park wrote in a letter to parents, adding that isolated timeout was used only "as a last resort" for safety reasons. "NCSSED is closely monitoring this situation and will continue to abide by ISBE's guidance."

At the state board's regularly scheduled meeting Friday morning, state Superintendent Carmen Ayala directly addressed students and parents affected by the use of seclusion detailed in the Tribune/ProPublica



A standing-room-only crowd attends the Illinois State Board of Education meeting at the Thompson Center in Chicago on Friday, when use of seclusion rooms was discussed.

Illinois investigation.

"What happened to you is appalling, inexcusable and deeply saddening," Ayala said. "The Illinois State Board of Education will aggressively investigate all cases, and pursue disciplinary and corrective action to the full extent of the law."

The investigation revealed how children begged to be released from seclusion rooms, cried out in desperation and rammed into the walls in anger. Staff members kept moment-by-moment logs that often included the children's own words while in isolated timeout.

Speaking at the ISBE board meeting, school leaders and advocates for people with disabilities called seclusion a "very serious form of child abuse" and a "stain on the fibers of our school buildings." They praised the emergency ban but said it must become law.

Mark Klaisner, who heads the Illinois Association of Regional Superintendents of Schools, offered his group's help as ISBE develops permanent rules.

The emergency rules expire in 150 days.

"No emergency rules are ever perfect, but something needed to be done immediately, and we support that 100 percent," Klaisner said. "We think you did the right thing this week by putting your foot down firmly."

A parent at Bridges Learning Center, which is operated by the Kaskaskia Special Education District in southern Illinois, said she saw staff carrying away the doors of the school's timeout booths. Wendy Short said she was there to tell school officials that her son would not be returning and to get records of his time in the booths.

Bridges was highlighted in the ProPublica Illinois/Tribune investigation; the school had used isolated timeout 1,288 times in 15 months. It has about 65 students. The district's director confirmed Friday that the doors had been removed.

As schools adjust to the emergency rules, some parents told reporters Friday that school administrators had forced them to pick up

children whom employees had wanted to seclude but could not.

In East Moline, Kirsten Montgomery said she was summoned by a teacher after her 7-year-old son threw objects at school. The staff at The Center, which is operated by the Black Hawk Area Special Education District, told her the boy couldn't stay there because they could no longer use the "cool-down room," she said. School workers also wanted Montgomery to force her son to clean up the mess he'd made, she said.

She wondered: If his behavior was so unsafe that he couldn't be at school, why would he be safe enough to stay and clean? She said she took her son home.

"I'd much rather him be home with me than locked in a room and scared and angry and hurting himself," Montgomery said. She said her son had badly bruised his arm as he repeatedly hit the window of the school's timeout room while there for two hours on Tuesday, wanting to be let out.

The Tribune/ProPublica Illinois investigation documented about 850 seclusions at The Center in the time period examined. Attempts to reach Christian Schrader, director of the Black Hawk district, were unsuccessful.

Jason Mann, who sends his son to Giant Steps in suburban Lisle, said the school asked that the boy be picked up. "They sensed he was about to go into crisis," Mann said. "What happens on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday?"

Mann said he feels the now-banned tactics are necessary. "The state took away a few key tools," he said.

The Lisle private school serves students with autism who often are transferred there when they can't be

educated in their traditional public school. The school's executive director, Sylvia Smith, said staff must use prone restraint — a physical restraint in which students are put face-down on the floor — to calm some students. Without prone restraint and isolated timeout as options, there will be students whom Giant Steps can't serve, she said.

"We can't help them to self-regulate because we don't have the same tools we had just yesterday," Smith said. She said students are restrained face-down on the ground if they are biting, hitting or kicking. "If we cannot bring this child into regulation, we have to call 911."

Kevin Rubenstein, president of the Illinois Alliance of Administrators of Special Education, pledged to work with ISBE to address issues that emerge. "As advocates of children we must address these facts: Some of our schools have staff that are poorly trained; other schools have staff that are not sure how to support students with challenging behavior," he said.

He ended his testimony by listing several of the children whose experiences with seclusion were highlighted in the ProPublica Illinois/Tribune investigation.

"Isaiah, Eli, Dalton, Jace, Zayvion and Gabriel, and every child in our state deserves better," he said.

Deputy Gov. Jesse Ruiz on Wednesday filed nine complaints on behalf of children named in the investigation. Two are focused on the Kansas Treatment and Learning Center, run by the Eastern Illinois Area Special Education in Charleston.

The other complaints are against the Kaskaskia Special Education District, the

Black Hawk Area Special Education District, Lincoln-Way Area Special Education, Northern Suburban Special Education District, Tri-County Special Education, Vermilion Association for Special Education and the Special Education District of Lake County.

ISBE spokeswoman Jackie Matthews said schools found to have violated the law face various consequences. Educators could have their licenses suspended or revoked, or have to undergo training. Schools could be put on probation or lose their recognition status, which affects state funding.

The emergency rules say that when a student is taken to timeout, a trained adult must be with him or her in the room and the door can't be locked. The rules apply to any school that serves public school students, including private schools that students attend when they can't be served by their home districts.

The rules also address the use of physical restraint, including by banning restraints in which a child is on the ground and where their ability to breathe may be restricted.

The rules require school districts to alert ISBE of all instances of timeout and physical restraint within 48 hours, as well as to provide data dating back three school years. State officials had not previously monitored these practices.

State and federal lawmakers also are taking action.

On Thursday, state Rep. Jonathan Carroll, D-Northbrook, filed a bill that would ban seclusion at schools entirely. As of Friday afternoon, it had 46 co-sponsors.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin tweeted this week that he would support support legislation to end seclusion, which he called a "medieval practice." And U.S. Rep. Don Beyer, D-Virginia, said he plans to reintroduce legislation that stalled last year — the Keeping All Students Safe Act — that would prohibit seclusion and limit the use of physical restraint in all public schools that receive federal funds.

"The stories you reported from Illinois were sadly very similar to those we've heard in Virginia and from across the country, and they will certainly have bearing on the bill," Beyer said. "I have a lot of confidence that this will be the law in our country in a short to medium time period, six months to two years."

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House Democrats may yet call additional witnesses first, notably John Bolton, Trump's former national security adviser. But Senate Republicans are already looking ahead to their turn, the January trial that would follow House approval of impeachment charges.

Should they try to dispatch with such a trial in short order, which they may not have the votes to do, despite holding 53 seats in the 100-member Senate. Or should they stretch it out, disrupting the Democrats' presidential primaries under the assumption that it helps more than hurts the GOP and Trump.

At this point it seems very unlikely the 45th president will be removed from office. And he knows it.

"The Republican Party has never been more unified," Trump declared Friday, calling in to "Fox & Friends" to talk about his achievements for nearly an hour. The Democrats haven't got anything to impeach him on, he claimed, and if the House proceeds their work will come crashing down in the Senate.

It all stems from Trump's July 25 phone call with Ukraine's newly elected president. In it, Trump asked Volodymyr Zelenskyy for "a favor," which involved investigating Democrat Joe

Biden and a theory — debunked by U.S. intelligence — that Ukraine, not Russia, interfered in America's 2016 election.

In return, Democrats say, it was made clear to Zelenskyy by others that he would get a coveted Oval Office visit. And at the same time, Trump was holding up \$400 million in military aid the East European ally relies on to counter Russian aggression at its border.

For Democrats, it amounts to nothing short of a quid pro quo "bribery," spelled out in the Constitution as grounds for impeachment.

They say they don't need Bolton or anyone else to further a case they contend was well established by the White House's rough transcript of the phone call — the transcript Trump himself implores America to read.

"We Democrats are tired of a president who is willing to put his own personal interests above the Constitution," said Rep. Pramila Jayapal, D-Wash., a Judiciary Committee member. "I don't think we should be waiting."

Trump insists he did nothing wrong and Friday revived the Ukraine interference idea, which he relies on to push investigations of Biden's son Hunter, who served on the board of a gas company in Ukraine.

"They gave the server to CrowdStrike, which is a company owned by a very

wealthy Ukrainian," Trump said. "I still want to see that server. The FBI has never gotten that server."

Trump's former security aide Fiona Hill warned Republicans in Thursday's hearing that it's a "false narrative," one that's dangerous for the U.S. and plays into Russia's hands.

CrowdStrike, an internet security firm based in California, investigated the DNC hack in June 2016 and traced it to two groups of hackers connected to a Russian intelligence service — not Ukraine. The company's co-founder Dmitri Alperovitch is a Russian-born U.S. citizen who immigrated as a child and graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

But now Trump ally Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., has asked the State Department for documents on the Bidens and Burisma, the gas company.

The Judiciary Committee chairman and other senators met with White House Counsel Pat Cipollone as Republicans consider Trump's rebuttal to whatever impeachment articles may arrive from the House.

In the Senate, much of the next steps will depend on Trump, whose shifting views have forced GOP senators to readjust their own. They left the White House meeting without consensus but plan to meet again, according to a person familiar with the session.

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Review to rebuff FBI probe bias, officials say

Horowitz to allege lawyer altered file tied to Trump aide

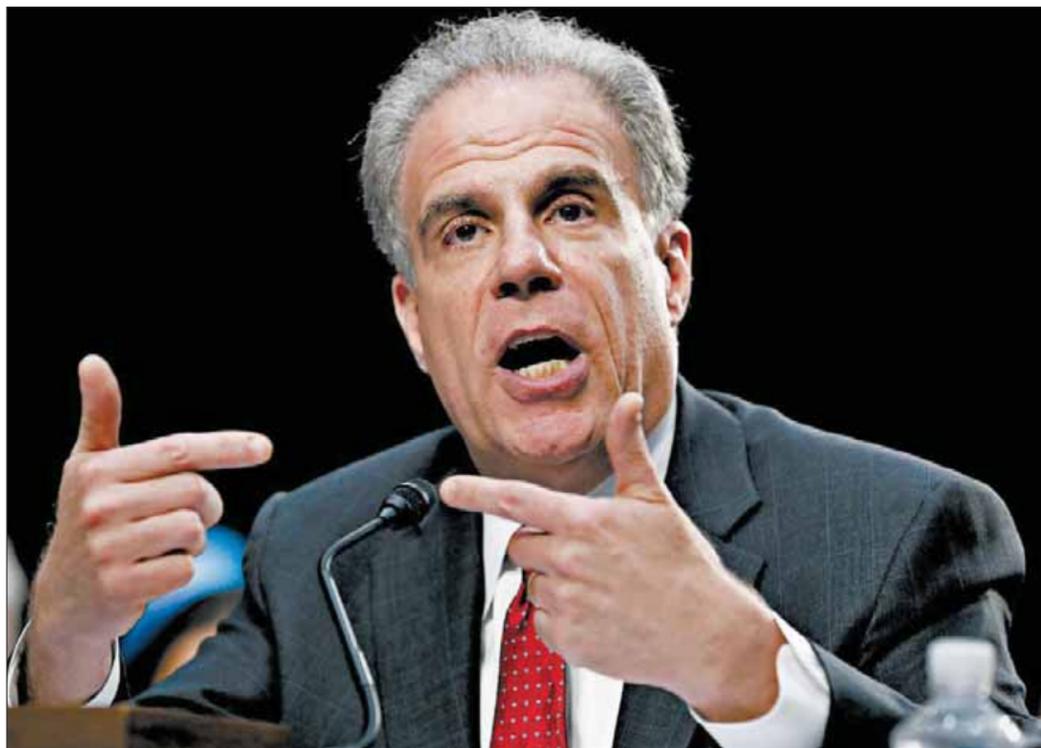
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WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's internal watchdog is expected to find in a forthcoming report that political bias did not taint top officials running the FBI investigation into possible coordination between Russia and the Trump campaign in 2016, while at the same time criticizing the bureau for systemic failures in its handling of surveillance applications, according to two U.S. officials.

The report due out Dec. 9 from Inspector General Michael Horowitz will allege that a low-level FBI lawyer inappropriately altered a document that was used as part of a controversial application for electronic surveillance of a former Trump campaign adviser, the officials said. The inspector general referred that finding to U.S. Attorney John Durham, so that he may investigate it as a possible crime, they said.

But Horowitz will conclude that the application still had a proper legal and factual basis, according to the officials, who like others spoke on the condition of anonymity.

In broad terms, the report rebuffs accusations of a political conspiracy by senior law enforcement officials against the Trump campaign to favor Democrat Hillary Clinton, while also knocking the bureau for procedural shortcomings,



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Justice Department Inspector General Michael Horowitz's report is due out Dec. 9.

said the officials. On balance, they said, it provides a mixed assessment of the bureau and department's undertaking of a probe that became highly politicized and divided the nation.

"You can see how the warring factions will seize on the various parts of this to advance their respective narratives," said a person familiar with the inspector general investigation.

The Russia investigation turned up evidence that Moscow interfered in the 2016 election in "sweeping and systematic fashion."

It was ultimately taken

over by special counsel Robert Mueller, who racked up criminal charges against 34 people, including 26 Russian nationals, and secured guilty pleas from seven — including some of the highest-ranking officials in Trump's campaign.

In the end, Mueller found insufficient evidence to conclude that Trump or any of his associates conspired with the Russians, though his report alleged the campaign was eager for such assistance and outlined episodes in which the president himself might have obstructed justice.

Horowitz's several-hundred page report will land amid the frenzy of the impeachment inquiry, and Republicans, analysts say, likely will seek to use it to frame the Justice Department and FBI as tainted by political bias in 2016.

The inspector general began his work in March 2018, focusing on the application for a surveillance order on former Trump campaign foreign policy aide Carter Page. Horowitz wanted to determine whether the application and renewal requests complied with the law and FBI

and Justice Department policies. Such requests are made through the department to a federal Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court that meets in secret to vet such requests.

As part of his review, Horowitz also scrutinized material used in the application provided by a former British spy, Christopher Steele, an FBI informant who compiled a now-infamous series of memos that included sensational allegations of Trump hiring the services of call girls in Moscow.

Steele was hired by an

opposition research firm working for Clinton's campaign to investigate Trump, leading Republicans to accuse the FBI of bias for relying even if only in part on the "Steele Dossier" for its surveillance application on Page.

In May of 2018, after news reports that a retired American professor who was a longtime U.S. intelligence source had approached Page and another campaign adviser, George Papadopoulos, to aid the Russia investigation, Trump demanded on Twitter that the Department of Justice "look into whether or not the FBI/DOJ infiltrated or surveilled the Trump Campaign for Political Purposes."

The department quickly announced that Horowitz's investigation would expand to assess whether the FBI showed any political motivation in its counterintelligence probe of Trump associates suspected of involvement with Russian agents during the 2016 presidential election. That included a look at whether the FBI acted appropriately in opening an investigation, code-named Crossfire Hurricane, in late July that year of Papadopoulos and whether Russian agents were seeking to use him as a conduit to the Trump campaign.

The inspector general's report, the officials said, is divided into three parts.

One focuses on the opening of the Crossfire Hurricane probe of Papadopoulos. Another reviews the surveillance order on Page. A third assesses the bureau's handling of Steele and his information.



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Hong Kong office workers support pro-democracy protesters in a lunchtime rally Friday.

Trump: US-China trade talks complicate Hong Kong bill

BY DAVID J. LYNCH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump suggested Friday that he might veto legislation designed to support pro-democracy protesters in Hong Kong — despite its near-unanimous support in the House and Senate — to pave the way for a trade deal with China.

Speaking on the "Fox & Friends" morning TV program, the president said he was balancing competing priorities in the U.S.-China relationship.

"We have to stand with Hong Kong, but I'm also standing with President Xi (Jinping); he's a friend of mine. He's an incredible guy, but we have to stand ... I'd like to see them work it out, OK?" the president said. "I stand with freedom, I stand with all of the things that I want to do, but we are also in the process of making one of the largest trade deals in history. And if we could do that, it would be great."

Trump also asserted that if it weren't for him, China would have responded to the unrest in Hong Kong with brutality, potentially killing thousands in the process. "The only reason he's not going in is because I'm saying, 'It's going to affect our trade deal, you

don't want to do that,'" Trump said.

New York Sen. Chuck Schumer, the Democratic minority leader, slammed Trump's refusal to commit to the legislation.

"For a guy who promised to be tough on China, President Trump's reliable deference to President Xi is all the more bewildering," Schumer said. "Being tough on China when it comes to human rights will also help us win the battle on trade."

China has warned it will retaliate against the U.S. if Trump signs the bill supporting the Hong Kong protests.

The House on Wednesday passed the Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act by a vote of 417-1. The lone holdout was Rep. Thomas Massie, R-Ky. That came one day after the Senate had approved the bill on a unanimous vote.

The veto-proof majorities indicate that Congress could override the president if he tries to block the bill from becoming law.

"If he does veto this bill, sacrificing American values in the process, Congress should immediately and overwhelmingly override," tweeted Scott Paul, the president of the Alliance for American Manufacturing, who has often

backed Trump's trade policies.

Once a bill is passed by both chambers of Congress, the president has 10 days to sign it into law or veto it. If he does neither, it will become law automatically. That means Trump has until after Thanksgiving to make a decision.

The legislation authorizes sanctions on Chinese and Hong Kong officials involved in human rights abuses and requires the State Department to conduct an annual review of the special autonomous status that the U.S. grants Hong Kong in trade matters.

The Hong Kong bill threatens to complicate trade negotiations that already are stalled on several key issues. Chinese officials have criticized the congressional action as unwanted interference in their country's internal affairs.

Meanwhile in Hong Kong, protesters trickled out of a besieged university campus Friday as a week-long siege appeared close to an end, while the city geared up for local elections that pose a test of public support for the pro-democracy movement.

Associated Press contributed.

Mystery grows over US hold on \$100M in aid for Lebanon

BY MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is withholding more than \$100 million in U.S. military assistance to Lebanon that has been approved by Congress and is favored by his national security team, an assertion of executive control of foreign aid that is similar to the delay in support for Ukraine at the center of the impeachment inquiry.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on Friday congratulated Lebanon as the country marked its independence day but made no mention of the holdup in aid that State Department and Pentagon officials have complained about for weeks.

It came up in impeachment testimony by David Hale, the No. 3 official in the State Department, according to the transcript of the closed-door hearing released this week. He described growing consternation among diplomats as the administration would neither release the aid nor provide an explanation for the hold.

"People started asking, 'What's the problem?'" Hale told the impeachment investigators.

The White House and

the Office of Management and Budget have declined to comment on the matter.

The \$105 million in Foreign Military Funding for the Lebanese Armed Forces has languished for months, awaiting approval from the OMB despite congressional approval, an early September notification to lawmakers that it would be spent and overwhelming support for it from the Pentagon, State Department and National Security Council.

As with the Ukraine assistance, the OMB has not explained the reason for the delay.

However, unlike Ukraine, there is no suggestion that President Donald Trump is seeking "a favor" from Lebanon to release it, according to five officials familiar with the matter.

The mystery has only added to the consternation of the national security community, which believes the assistance that pays for American-made military equipment for the Lebanese army is essential, particularly as Lebanon reels in financial chaos and mass protests.

The aid is important to counter Iran's influence in Lebanon, which is highlighted by the presence of the Iranian-supported Shi-

ite Hezbollah movement in the government and the group's militias, the officials said.

There is opposition to aid to the Lebanese army from outside the NSC. Pro-Israel hawks in Congress have long sought to defund the Lebanese military, arguing that it has been compromised by Hezbollah, which the U.S. designates as a "foreign terrorist organization."

But the Pentagon and State Department reject that view, saying the army is the only independent Lebanese institution capable of resisting Hezbollah.

Outside experts agree. Although there are some issues, Jeffrey Feltman, a former U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, said this week that the assistance should be released.

"The U.S. has some legitimate concerns about the Lebanese Armed Forces' performance, but the FMF should resume quickly and publicly: both because of the program's merit in terms of improving the LAF's counterterrorism performance but also to undermine the Hezbollah-Iranian-Syrian-Russian narrative that the U.S. is unreliable," Feltman told the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Tuesday.



HASSAN AMMAR/AP

A military parade Friday near Beirut marks Lebanon's 76th Independence Day.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

US demands \$180M from Iran for held newspaper reporter

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Friday ordered the government of Iran to pay Washington Post journalist Jason Rezaian and his family \$180 million in damages for his 18-month detention during U.S.-Iran nuclear talks in 2014, saying it was needed to deter future taking of American hostages.

Rezaian, then the Post's Tehran-based correspondent, was seized in July 2014. He spent 544

days in custody; his wife was released after two months.

U.S. District Judge Richard Leon of Washington entered a default judgment against Iran, which by its custom did not answer the lawsuit, following a two-day evidentiary hearing in January.

Rezaian was released with two other Americans in a prisoner swap completed in Jan. 16, 2016, the day the nuclear pact was implemented.

Trump hears opposing views in debate over youth vaping

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Friday heard opposing viewpoints in the debate over youth vaping but offered no insight into where he would ultimately come down on the issue after promising two months ago that he would ban most flavored e-cigarettes but later backtracking.

He said the administration would announce its plan "very soon."

Health groups told him they support the near-total ban on e-cigarette flavors that he promised in September.

Others pressed for banning all flavors, including mint and menthol, arguing that teens will gravitate to those flavors if they remain on the market.

In the latest government survey, 1 in 4 high school students reported using e-cigarettes in the previous month.

Alabama jury convicts officer of manslaughter in shooting

OZARK, Ala. — A mostly white Alabama jury on Friday convicted a white police officer of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of an unarmed black man in 2016.

Jurors returned the verdict against Montgomery police officer Aaron Cody Smith on the lesser charge for the shooting death of 58-year-old Gregory Gunn, according to reports from news outlets. Prosecutors had charged

Smith with murder.

Smith shot and killed Gunn after he fled during a pat-down. The officer had stopped Gunn for a random stop and frisk as Gunn was walking home around 3 a.m.

Prosecutors had acknowledged Gunn had cocaine in his system, and did run from Smith, but described Smith as the aggressor who used lethal force when it was not necessary.



MARK RIGHTMIRE/AP

Heavy equipment removes a burned motor home from the railroad tracks Friday following a collision with a commuter train at an intersection in an industrial area in Santa Fe Springs, California. All passengers on the train were safely evacuated.

Syracuse U, shaken by racism, welcomes the holiday break

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Benny Callahan didn't leave her dorm for two straight days this week.

The Syracuse University freshman didn't feel safe, she said, away from home and under siege, it seemed, by day-after-day reports of racism in campus residence and academic halls.

"My parents are freaking out," Callahan, who is black, said as she prepared to head home to Jersey City, New Jersey, for a Thanksgiving break that, for many, couldn't come soon enough.

Campus and city police, along with New York State

Police and the FBI, are trying to solve more than a dozen reports of racist graffiti and vandalism targeting black and Jewish people, Asians and Native Americans at the private university in upstate New York since Nov. 7.

A professor who is Jewish also this week reported receiving an anonymous email containing anti-Semitic language that included a threat to "get in the oven where you belong."

An investigation into reports that a white supremacist manifesto copied from the New Zealand mosque

shooter was sent to cell-phones on Monday night have not turned up any devices that received the document.

But the reports raised fears about a mass shooting and frightened many students off the campus in the following days, several students said.

The university also has suspended the social activities of all fraternities through the end of the semester.

Taken together, the recent events have shaken a school more accustomed to making headlines for playing good basketball.

Sheriff: Remains are those of Wisconsin brothers

KINGSTON, Mo. — Northwest Missouri authorities said Friday that human remains found in Missouri and Nebraska are those of two missing brothers from Wisconsin.

Caldwell County Sheriff Jerry Galloway announced in a news release that remains found Monday in a

livestock trailer in Lincoln County, Nebraska, are those of Justin Diemel, 24, and remains recovered from a farm in Caldwell County, Missouri, are those of Nicholas Diemel, 35. The brothers, from Shawano County, Wisconsin, were reported missing July 21.

Galloway said dental re-

mains were used to confirm the identifications.

Garland Nelson, of Braymer, Missouri, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

Court records say the brothers' father, Jack Diemel, said his two sons were at Nelson's farm to collect a \$250,000 debt.

Iraqi protests sweep historic Baghdad sites; death toll rises

BAGHDAD — Iraqi security forces clashed with anti-government protesters on a historic Baghdad street near a key bridge for the second day on Friday, killing four and bringing the death toll from the fierce outburst of fighting to 14, security and medical officials said.

In all, at least 340 protesters have been killed and thousands have been wounded since unrest in Iraq began on Oct. 1, when demonstrators took to the streets in Baghdad and across Iraq's south to decry rampant government corruption and lack of basic services despite Iraq's oil wealth.

The clashes Friday centered on Baghdad's Rasheed Street — a century-old avenue that was once the heart of Baghdad's cultural scene and is now known for its crumbling old buildings — are the most intense altercations in recent days.

In space: Spacewalking astronauts ventured out Friday for the second week in a row to repair a cosmic ray detector, this time actually cutting into the \$2 billion instrument.

The International Space Station's Luca Parmitano sliced through eight stainless steel tubes, using hardware store-type bolt cutters. That set the stage to install new coolant pumps during the third spacewalk on Dec. 2.

Parmitano had to sever the tubes in a specific order and notified Mission Control before cutting. His spacewalking partner, Andrew Morgan, backstopped everything.

At least four spacewalks are needed to fix the spectrometer, on the hunt for elusive dark matter and antimatter for 8 1/2 years.

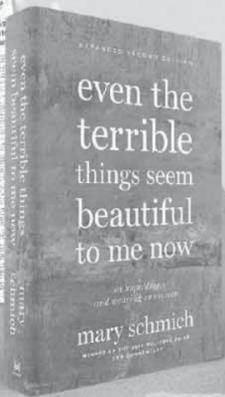
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Pop-ups are a go for Amazon Go's future

BY MATT DAY
Bloomberg News

Amazon.com is preparing to open Amazon Go supermarkets and pop-up stores, an expansion of the company's cashierless ambitions that includes the possibility of licensing the technology to other retailers.

The new store formats and licensing initiative could launch as soon as the first quarter of 2020, according to a person familiar with the project. Amazon is testing a supermarket equipped with Go technology in a 10,400-square-foot retail space in Seattle's Capitol Hill neighborhood.

The Go expansion is the e-commerce giant's latest attempt to compete in the \$900 billion U.S. grocery industry and perhaps other areas of retail as well. The company already operates the Whole Foods Market chain and last week confirmed plans to launch a separate supermarket



DAVID RYDER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Most Amazon Go locations stock such grab-and-go staples as cold drinks, packaged sandwiches and salads.

brand, starting with a location in the upscale Woodland Hills neighborhood of Los Angeles. Those stores will have human cashiers. The previously unreported plan to expand Go revives Amazon's original vision of creating full-size grocery stores without checkout lines.

Amazon opened the first Go convenience store at its

Seattle headquarters almost two years ago and now operates 21 locations around the U.S. It's not clear how much money the company has lavished on the project, but some of the 1,000 or so people working on it were recently told their cumulative salaries have totaled more than \$1 billion since the project got underway in 2012, the person said.

Customers have praised the Go stores as technical marvels. But retail analysts have wondered whether the low margins at a typical corner store chain would offset the costs of the Go technology, a complicated array of cameras and software that figures out what shoppers have grabbed and automatically charges them when they exit.

The Go team, which recently folded previously separate hardware groups and engineering support staff into a new entity called Physical Retail Technologies, has spent the past two years streamlining the technology. The efforts were aimed at making the existing Amazon Go stores more profitable and the guts of the system cheap enough to entice other retailers, said the person, who requested anonymity to discuss an internal project.

Amazon declined to comment.

People familiar with the

program estimate that Amazon spent millions of dollars on the cameras, networking gear and servers in the first store alone. Newer versions of Go's hardware feature fewer backroom servers and more efficient cameras, software and networking capabilities, substantially cutting the cost of setting up a new store, the person said.

Amazon had originally envisioned a larger Go supermarket before abandoning the concept in favor of simpler, smaller convenience stores. Most Go locations are close to 2,000 square feet and stock grab-and-go staples — cold drinks, packaged sandwiches, salads — and a smaller selection of such household items as cold medicine and phone chargers.

Now, having improved the technology, the company is getting closer to its original ambition. Amazon aims to support stores as large as 30,000 square feet,

the size of a typical modern supermarket. At the Capitol Hill space in Seattle, engineers are stress-testing the camera arrays with large groups of people, the person said.

The Go teams are also working on a sort of pop-up kiosk, a self-contained, miniature version of an Amazon Go, designed for faster setup than equipping leased retail space with all of Go's hardware. Potential users include malls and sports stadiums, the person said.

CNBC, which reported in September that Amazon was exploring licensing the technology behind Go, said the company had held talks with airport concessions operator OTG's CIBO Express brand, and Cineworld Group PLC's Regal movie theater chain.

The person said both chains were prospective customers. OTG declined to comment. Regal didn't respond to requests for comment.

CDC warns against eating romaine from Salinas, Calif.

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Consumers are being advised to avoid romaine lettuce grown in Salinas, Calif., after 40 people fell ill from E. coli infections.

The Friday warning from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, issued a week before families sit down to dinner for Thanksgiving, comes exactly a year after another E. coli outbreak prompted the agency to issue an unusually broad alert to dump all romaine.

In its latest warning, the

CDC urged consumers, retailers and restaurants to throw away any packages of romaine, including salad mixes, that have "Salinas" anywhere on the label. If the lettuce isn't labeled with a growing region it should also be thrown away.

The agency issued the announcement after investigating reports of 40 people in 16 states falling ill from E. coli contamination, including one person in Illinois, between Sept. 24 and Nov. 10. Twenty-eight of the people were hospitalized, and five developed hemolytic

uremic syndrome, a type of kidney failure. No one has died.

In interviews, the CDC found that 80% of the ill people had eaten romaine, and preliminary evidence suggests some ate lettuce grown in Salinas, one of the country's major growing regions. No common grower, supplier, distributor, or brand of romaine lettuce has been identified. The Food and Drug Administration and affected states are continuing efforts to trace back the contaminated lettuce.

"Tens of thousands of

people get sick every year in the U.S. from foodborne illnesses, and approximately 3,000 die," Illinois Department of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike said in a statement. "We will continue to work with state and national health officials to investigate this ongoing outbreak in an effort to prevent additional cases and potential deaths."

People usually get sick from E. coli two to eight days after ingesting the bacteria, according to the CDC. Symptoms often include severe stomach cramps,

bloody diarrhea, and vomiting.

The new outbreak is caused by the same strain of E. coli that prompted recalls of romaine last year and of leafy greens in 2017. Last year's contamination, which sickened 62 people, was eventually traced to California's Central Coast, including to an agricultural water reservoir on a farm in Santa Barbara County.

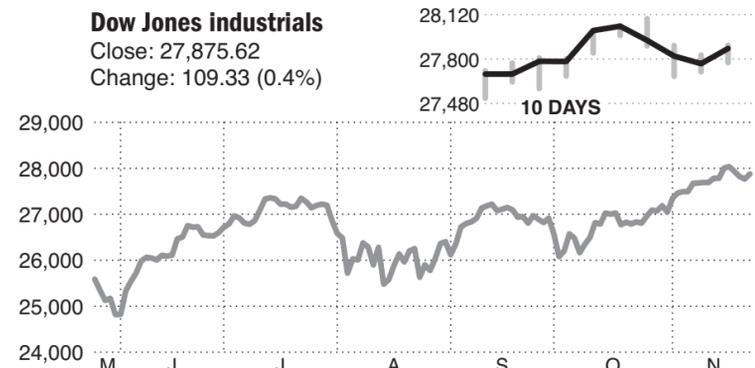
Though other leafy greens have had E. coli problems in the past — the CDC issued a broad spinach warning in 2006 after 276

people fell ill and three died — romaine is particularly vulnerable. That's in part because it is a commonly used lettuce that gets sent to various places for chopping and mixing. Its leaves also hold dirt easily because of how it grows, experts have said.

Friday's alert comes a day after Missa Bay, a food manufacturer based in New Jersey, announced the recall of more than 75,000 pounds of salad products that were produced in mid-October and sold in 22 states, including Illinois.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 27,898.46 Low: 27,773.98 Previous: 27,766.29



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+13.67 (+.16%)	+6.75 (+.22%)	+4.98 (+.31%)
Close: 8,519.88	Close: 3,110.29	Close: 1,588.94
High: 8,535.46	High: 3,112.87	High: 1,591.31
Low: 8,477.49	Low: 3,099.26	Low: 1,581.81
Previous: 8,506.21	Previous: 3,103.54	Previous: 1,583.96

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
to 1.77%	to \$1,463.10	-0.01 to 108.65/\$1	+0.0031 to .9074/\$1	-0.81 to \$57.77

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-0.46	-0.25	-0.33	+3.40	+3.36	+2.90	+14.78	+22.78	+18.15

FUTURES		COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)		5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Dec 19	509.25	518.50	508.25	515.25	+6.25
CORN (CBOT)		5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Dec 19	368	370.25	367.50	368.75	+2.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)		5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Jan 20	900.50	903.50	895.50	897	-4
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)		60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	Dec 19	30.69	31.08	30.64	30.88	+0.19
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)		100 tons-	dollars per ton	Dec 19	301.00	301.50	298.40	299.00	-2.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)		1,000 bbl.-	dollars per bbl.	Jan 20	58.31	58.74	57.50	57.77	-0.81
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)		10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	Dec 19	2.585	2.675	2.557	2.665	+0.98
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)		42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	Dec 19	1.6971	1.7093	1.6643	1.6743	-0.081

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	83.74	+0.06	Envestnet Inc	N	65.33	+1.11	McDonalds Corp	N	193.14	+0.79
AbbVie Inc	N	86.05	-0.47	Equity Commonwlt	N	32.32	-0.35	Middleby Corp	O	114.65	+3.31
Allstate Corp	N	110.04	-0.16	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	69.82	+0.20	Mondelez Intl	O	51.80	-0.27
Aptargroup Inc	N	110.12	-1.18	Equity Residential	N	84.79	-0.26	Morningstar Inc	O	155.31	-0.24
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.72	-0.10	Exelon Corp	O	44.43	+0.04	Motorola Solutions	N	165.85	+0.79
Baxter Intl	N	82.02	-0.23	First Indl RT	N	41.55	-0.23	NiSource Inc	N	26.36	+1.14
Boeing Co	N	371.34	+4.90	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	62.95	+0.39	Nthn Trust Cp	O	107.13	+0.32
Brunswick Corp	N	57.67	-0.06	Gallagher AJ	N	91.74	-0.36	Old Republic	N	22.30	-0.05
CBOE Global Markets	N	123.77	+0.62	Grainger WW	N	319.00	+6.37	Packaging Corp Am	N	110.87	+0.20
CDK Global Inc	O	53.07	+0.04	GrubHub Inc	N	42.72	+0.98	Paylocity Hldg	O	114.67	-0.71
CDW Corp	O	136.44	-0.77	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	102.25	-1.27	RLI Corp	N	97.31	+1.10
CF Industries	N	44.95	-0.45	IAA Inc	N	44.35	-0.01	Stericycle Inc	O	64.09	+1.62
CME Group	O	206.90	+1.41	IDEX Corp	N	160.49	-0.45	TransUnion	N	83.71	-1.25
CNA Financial	N	44.09	+1.13	ITW	N	173.56	+0.94	US Foods Holding	N	38.66	-0.33
Cabot Microelect	O	128.42	+1.47	Ingredion Inc	N	83.00	-0.93	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	228.86	+0.37
Caterpillar Inc	N	143.88	+0.52	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	166.10	+0.90	United Airlines Hldg	O	91.78	+0.81
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.73	+0.51	Kemper Corp	N	72.81	-0.18	Ventas Inc	N	57.41	-0.08
Deere Co	N	175.38	-0.65	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.54	+0.30	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	60.60	-0.02
Discover Fin Svcs	N	83.87	+0.95	LKQ Corporation	O	35.00	+1.11	Wintrust Financial	O	66.97	+0.47
Dover Corp	N	109.48	+0.38	Littefuse Inc	O	179.65	+0.51	Zebra Tech	O	243.57	+0.95

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Aurora Cannabis Inc	2.70	-0.42
Chesapeake Energy	.59	+0.01
Uber Technologies	29.56	+1.30
Bank of America	33.18	+0.34
Gen Electric	11.55	+0.02
Ford Motor	8.89	+0.18
Macy's Inc	15.43	+0.76
Vale SA	11.89	+0.42
Pure Storage Inc	16.86	-2.99
Ambev S.A.	4.31	+0.03
Pfizer Inc	38.33	+0.59
Infosys Ltd	9.60	-0.27
Sthwnst Energy	1.95	+1.00
McDermott Intl	.80	-0.02
Freeport McMoran	11.35	+0.34
Bristl Myr Sob	56.45	-0.40
Gerdau SA	3.95	+0.06
Snap Inc A	15.26	+0.18
AT&T Inc	37.75	+0.15
Nordstrom Inc	37.95	+3.63
L Brands Inc	18.01	+0.84
Foot Locker Inc	40.25	-1.21
Range Resources	3.84	+0.40
Schwab Corp	48.20	+1.17

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.80	-0.16
Adv Micro Dev	39.15	-0.37
VEON Ltd	2.46	+0.02
Pinduoduo Inc ADS	33.99	+2.41
Cisco Syst	44.85	+0.01
Tesla Inc	333.04	-21.79
Luckin Coffee Inc	29.85	+1.90
Apple Inc	261.78	-2.3
Microsoft Corp	149.59	+1.11
Eyegate Pharmaceut	7.09	+2.30
Intel Corp	57.61	-0.61
Guardion Health Sci	.22	+0.01
Roku Inc	158.75	+2.84
Comcast Corp A	44.80	+0.44
ASLAN Pharmaceut	1.73	+1.29
Viveve Medical Inc	.92	-1.25
Naked Brand Group	.03	-0.00
Splunk Inc	140.50	+13.66
Verastem Inc	1.12	+0.22
Cronos Oncology Inc	8.66	+0.90
TD Ameritrade Hldg	48.13	-0.25
Tronos Group Inc	7.07	-0.56
Micron Tech	45.87	+0.32
StoneCo Ltd	41.39	+7.04

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2885.29	-18.4/-0.6
Stoxx600	403.98	+1.8/+0.4
ADV	23112.88	+74.3/+0.3
MSCI-EAFE	1963.03	-6.0/-0.3
Bovespa	108692.30	+1195.5/+1.1
FTSE 100	7326.81	+88.3/+1.2
CAC-40	5893.13	+11.9/+0.2

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.75	+0.15
Alibaba Group Hldg	186.78	+1.92
Alphabet Inc C	1295.34	-6.01
Alphabet Inc A	1293.67	-6.47
Amazon.com Inc	1745.72	+11.01
Apple Inc	261.78	-2.3
Bank of America	33.18	+0.34
Berkshire Hath B	217.96	+1.33
Exxon Mobil Corp	69.37	-0.30
Facebook Inc	198.82	+0.89
HSBC Holdings prA	26.46	-0.10
JPMorgan Chase	130.79	+0.86
Johnson & Johnson	138.07	+1.63
MasterCard Inc	282.57	-1.88
Microsoft Corp	149.59	+1.11
Procter & Gamble	120.29	-0.05
Taiwan Semicon	52.79	-0.19
Visa Inc	179.47	-0.42
WalMart Strs	119.36	-0.50

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.55	1.53
6-month disc	1.56	1.54
2-year	1.64	1.59
10-year	1.77	1.77
30-year	2.22	2.23

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1463.10	\$1463.10
Silver	\$16.985	\$17.050
Platinum	\$892.60	\$917.50

INTEREST RATES

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

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...	
Argentina (Peso)	59.7800
Australia (Dollar)	1.4739
Brazil (Real)	4.1925
Britain (Pound)	.7794
Canada (Dollar)	1.3293
China (Yuan)	7.0392
Euro	.9074
India (Rupee)	71.767
Israel (Shekel)	3.4710
Japan (Yen)	108.65
Mexico (Peso)	19.3823
Nizkiy	3.90
S. Korea (Won)	1179.93
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.57
Thailand (Baht)	30.21

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

His tie is too long: Impeach him!

My articles of impeachment against President Donald Trump:

1. The president has flagrantly, repeatedly conducted foreign policy.
 2. By his disparaging public calls to “drain the swamp” in Washington, D.C., he has made great numbers of lifelong bureaucrats and previous political appointees feel swampy.
 3. The president and his associates have deliberately refused to provide evidence for the impeachment inquiry, pressuring honorable members of Congress to uncomfortably revise investigated grounds of impeachment from “quid pro quo” to “extortion” to “bribery.” Such continued presidential noncooperation could compel even more far-reaching and laborious searches for impeachment grounds.
 4. Failing to first consult with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, The New York Times or MSNBC host Rachel Maddow, the president underwent a medical checkup ahead of schedule.
 5. His tie is too long.
 6. This president is uncouth. Whereas it is agreed upon by most sophisticates in our most important urban centers of New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, as well as by the emerging consensus of prosperous suburbanites who have fled those cities: A president must be couth.
 7. By winning crucial support from many voters in the Upper Midwest who had voted for Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012, the improperly elected president deeply disappointed President Obama in 2016.
 8. The president’s bleached-blond hair manifestly mocked his opponent in the 2016 election.
 9. The president’s incorrect language and policies have put the respected journalists of “The View” at risk of laryngitis and exploding heads.
 10. He has tweeted often and verbosely for that medium, and is inferentially responsible for Twitter’s limit of 140 characters per tweet being raised to 280. And he refuses to shut up.
 11. The president eats McDonald’s food but doesn’t drink alcohol, sending mixed signals and causing confusion among millions of Americans with bad habits.
 12. He is president.
- David Bittinger, Brookfield, Wisconsin

Editorial board, take a stand

The headline for the Tribune editorial on Ambassador Gordon Sondland’s testimony (“Sondland further damaged Trump. Will more Americans call for impeachment?” Nov. 21) acknowledged that it was damaging to the president, and then asked if more Americans would call for impeachment. I would ask: When will the Tribune Editorial Board call for impeachment instead of sidestepping the issue? The facts have not been disputed; there was a quid pro quo. Yet the Republicans ignore the truth and spin conspiracy theories about Ukrainian interference in the 2016 elections.

To make matters worse, the editorial ends with a Republican talking point: that an impeachment will overturn an election, and the will of the people. By definition, impeachment overturns an election, and the Founders certainly knew that. I don’t see that as a valid defense. Likewise, the idea that we are so close to an election should also bear on the impeachment decision is equally bogus. If we defer impeachment because the election is 12 months away, why not then 18 or 24 months away? It is an arbitrary condition with no constitutional support, similar to what Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell did with President Barack Obama’s Merrick Garland nomination to the Supreme Court.

This is not the time for Chicago’s, and the Midwest’s, paper of record to not take a stand on impeachment. Your readers deserve as much.

— Richard Keslinke, Algonquin

Dems are rooting for failure

When Donald Trump was elected, I wanted him to do well so the country would do well. But it seems the people who control the news media and the Democratic Party would rather see the country fail than have President Trump succeed.

If it is Donald Trump versus a socialist Democrat in 2020, I would have to vote for Trump.

How sad.

— Terry Shanahan, Bloomington

Trump’s divisiveness is apparent

I am a well-educated Republican, and I can tell that our president is a divisive individual, although he does not know he is. Can’t other Republicans not act from fear but instead see the person for who he is? How can they live with their consciences? Must they wait until elections to know that the majority of voters do not see their way?

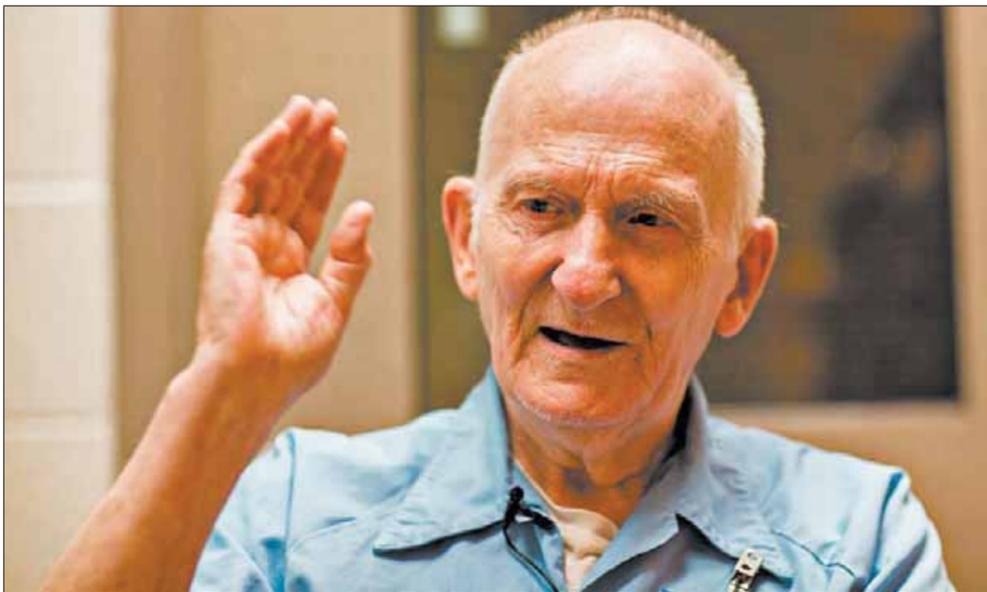
— Carol Spale, North Riverside

Members of Congress, do your job

Now is the perfect time to move on. We have had enough of endless investigations and inquiries. Both sides of the aisle should get on with what they have been elected to do — solve the problems of the country. It is a win-win situation. The Democrats can be the “bigger person” and agree to disagree. The Republicans can finish out the rest of the term accomplishing the agenda they were elected to do.

I am very tired of this constant bickering and partisanship. It has gone on long enough. Our debates no longer center on how to solve problems but on where to place the blame, and that is getting us absolutely nowhere. We are so much better than this constant fighting. We are now at the point that opinions count more than solutions. I would respect our members of Congress more if they worked together for the American people. Now is the perfect time.

— Sue Atkinson, Palos Park



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Chester Weger talks inside Pinckneyville Correctional Center in 2016.

STARVED ROCK MURDERER’S PAROLE

The injustice when a life sentence doesn’t mean life

It’s been nearly 60 years since the wintry March day when three Riverside women checked into the lodge at Starved Rock State Park near Utica, Illinois. Lillian Oetting, 50, Frances Murphy, 47, and Mildred Lindquist, 50, had lunch in the dining room and set out on a short hike to scenic St. Louis Canyon. Those were among the last things they did before encountering Chester Weger. He bound their hands with twine, bludgeoned each one to death with a tree branch and dragged their bodies into a cave.

Weger, a 20-year-old dishwasher at the lodge, was questioned by police and passed polygraph exams. But when police questioned him later, they said, he failed one. Under interrogation, Weger confessed, giving details of the crime that investigators said only the killer would have known. Transported back to the park cave, Weger calmly reenacted his crime, explaining how he beat the women until they were dead, for investigators and news reporters.

A jury convicted him of Oetting’s murder and sentenced him to life in prison. (Life without the possibility of parole was not an option then.) Prosecutors saw no need to try him for the other murders or for a separate charge of raping a teenage girl.

Why bother? He would die in prison regardless.

But it turns out Weger’s sentence isn’t for life. On Thursday, the Illinois Prisoner Review Board, after denying him parole time after time, decided to grant it. Informed of the news by phone in Pinckneyville Correctional Center, the 80-year-old inmate said, “I’m happy just to get out.”

Those whose relatives Weger murdered felt differently. “I burst out into tears,” Sara Etz Mendonca, granddaughter of Murphy, told the Tribune.

This is not a case where the inmate’s guilt is in doubt. Journalist Steve Stout wrote a book about the Starved Rock murders, starting out with the suspicion that Weger might have been wrongly convicted. But his investigation convinced him of the opposite. “I would not sleep very well if I thought an innocent man were in prison for a crime he didn’t commit,” Stout told the Tribune in 2004 “I sleep very well at night.”

Illinois abolished the death penalty in 2011, a decision we endorsed as an overdue recognition that the system was irreparably flawed, having sent at least 20 inno-

cent men to death row. But cases like this one are a reminder of why many people in this state and across America prefer to keep capital punishment available: It ensures that savage murderers will not eventually be allowed to return to our midst. Rehabilitation and parole are society’s goal for many inmates. But freedom isn’t appropriate for someone guilty of a crime such as Weger’s.

A 2010 poll found that 61% of Illinoisans saw life without parole as the appropriate sentence for murder. That is, they were willing to allow a measure of mercy as long as they could be confident that the interests of justice and public safety had ironclad and lifelong protection. Weger’s sentence offered no such guarantee, and now he walks. Every time a killer of Weger’s ilk is paroled, it’s safe to say, supporters of capital punishment feel a bitter vindication.

Weger now has the late-life years that he robbed from Lillian Oetting, Frances Murphy and Mildred Lindquist. When the murderer got his deliverance from the parole board, Kathy Etz, another granddaughter of Murphy, said, “This is a super sad day for our family.” Likewise for Illinois.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Beijing’s newfound assertiveness looks at first glance like the mark of growing power and ambition. But in fact it is nothing of the sort. China’s actions reflect profound unease among the country’s leaders, as they contend with their country’s first sustained economic slowdown in a generation and can discern no end in sight.

China’s economic conditions have steadily worsened since the 2008 financial crisis. The country’s growth rate has fallen by half and is likely to plunge further in the years ahead, as debt, foreign protectionism, resource depletion, and rapid aging take their toll. ...

When rising powers have suffered such slowdowns in the past, they became more repressive at home and more aggressive abroad. China seems to be headed

down just such a path. ... Rampant espionage, protectionism, a splintered internet, naval clashes in the East and South China seas, and a war over Taiwan are only the more obvious risks that a desperate and flailing China will pose. ...

As China’s economic miracle comes to an end, and Xi’s much-touted Chinese Dream slips away, the United States must contain China’s outbursts with a careful blend of deterrence, reassurance and damage limitation. Compared to gearing up for a whole-of-society showdown against a rising superpower, this mission may seem uninspiring. But it would be smarter — and ultimately more effective.

Michael Beckley, Foreign Affairs



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IN PERFORMANCE 'Mary Poppins' ★★★

A practically perfect nanny

Though Drury Lane show does have some clunks

BY CHRIS JONES

You can't do a decent "Mary Poppins" without a tip-top chief nanny and family rehab specialist, and the Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace has found an immaculate leading performer in Emilie Lynn. Despite formidable competition, she is my favorite, I think, of the half dozen or more I've seen over the last 15 years.

I've always thought that Julian Fellowes (the creator of "Downton Abbey"), who wrote this 2004 stage musical, an epic producing collaboration of the twin colossi of Disney and Cameron Mackintosh, wasn't just creating a lucrative stage vehicle for "A Spoonful of Sugar," "Chim Chim Cher-ee" and the rest of the brilliant Sherman brothers score from the iconic film. By focusing more on Mary Poppins' role as a supernatural family therapist, Fellowes was really probing the tough spot in which many great nannies find themselves. They have to figure out how to love and care for their charges while promoting independent kid thinking and — trickier yet — not supplanting the roles of the kids' own parents, who probably don't have enough time for their own children. I am a big fan of Fellowes' writing, mostly because he is so good at showing us flawed people in a tough spot, determined to do their best.

Lynn (a former Christine from the global "Phantom of the Opera" tour) not only sings the role as well as you will ever hear, she catches those tricky tonalities, dancing — as Mary Poppins must — on the edge of Eros with Bert (James T. Lane), warming up the distant Mr. and Mrs. Banks (Matt Crowle and Alexis J. Roston) and wrangling the kids (Grier Burke and Sebastian Merlo at Thursday's opening), while revealing no personal imperfections whatsoever. (Beyond perfection, anyway).

Lynn finds the most communi-



BRETT BEINER

Emilie Lynn, center, stars as everyone's favorite nanny in "Mary Poppins" at Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace.

cative partner in the show's reformable antagonist, Mr. Banks, whom Crowle imbues with a rich emotional subtext, going far beyond the usual stiff performance you get in this role.

Not everything works in director Marcia Milgrom Dodge's production, which had some clunkiness on opening, with actors racing to cover the width of the stage and scenes becoming dominated by bits of not-all-that-necessary scenery that actors not only had to keep bringing on and off the stage, but had to set in a precise spot that clearly was hard to see. This meant, for example, that Lane's Bert seemed overly jumpy in places, the talent of this

When: Through Jan. 19

Where: Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace

Running time: 2 hours, 50 minutes

Tickets: \$60-\$75 at 800-530-0111 or www.drurylanetheatre.com

performer notwithstanding, scenes often came with a lag, and not all the characters fully connected to the emotional subtext of the piece. The stakes here are of the heart, and they did not always take flight. Eyes were not always on the prize.

"Mary Poppins" is a long show (be aware if you have young kids), and it can't really afford all the pauses that show up here. Kevin Depinet's set has an elegant patina — lovely cherry blossom fills the theater — but its apparent desire to take us inside the P.L. Travers' book then becomes confused by the presence of many closed volumes within the show itself, and the design never really pays off. On one hand, this is a radical staging that jettisons the usual house; on the other, it hasn't quite figured out how to make the action flow.

One sympathizes. Of all the musicals of the last few years, this one is perhaps the most tightly structured around the original

production choices, and the heavy underscoring limits a director's ability to, well, fly that kite a bit fresher and faster. In those circumstances, Dodge worked in some cool original ideas.

So you and your family will be fine for a holiday outing (and yes, Mary flies very nicely). Playing comic foils, Sawyer Smith and Catherine Smitko are very funny. And, if you are a fan of show tunes and their interpretation, you really should hear Smitko and Lynn combine vocally on "Feed the Birds." The result is rich pleasure, indeed.

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Seth Meyers says his 'Skip Politics' button wasn't marketing ploy

BY CHRISTI CARRAS
 Los Angeles Times

Seth Meyers swears any promotional bump he got from media attention to the "Skip Politics" button in his Netflix special was completely accidental.

"I just liked it as a joke and then realized after the fact that it had actually secretly been a really good marketing idea," he told The Times.

"Lobby Baby," which debuted earlier this month, sees the "Saturday Night Live" alum in rare form, emerging from behind his desk — where he mainly comments on politics and news — to share stories about his personal life. Still, no Meyers set would be complete without some political humor. That's where the button comes in.

"I want to talk about politics for a second," Meyers says in the second half of the program. "I also know there are people who don't like jokes about politics, and because this is on Netflix, it presents us with a unique opportunity."

On cue, a small "Skip Politics" rectangle appears in the lower right corner of the screen, much like the familiar "Skip Intro" option that accompanies opening TV credits on the platform. Should viewers choose to skip, they'll arrive at the close of Meyers' partisan piece, which includes a sort of reverse-cliffhanger to bait them into rewinding. If they do, joke's on them.

In the days surrounding "Lobby Baby's" release, the innovative choice spurred countless headlines, memes and think-pieces. Now that the fervor has simmered down, the "Late Night" host shared his thoughts on the

special's unexpected cultural impact, the late-night gold of the impeachment hearings and the recent death of beloved NBC exec Rick Ludwin. These are edited excerpts from the conversation.

Q: What does your wife think of "Lobby Baby"? Did she help write any of the jokes toward the end where you imitate her?

A: (Human rights attorney) Alexi (Ashe) has always been a really good sounding board for material — particularly material about her. And the material at the end was really born out of this idea that she didn't really get her say as far as how I laid out stories in which both of us were characters. So she very much was helpful in not just shaping the last 10 minutes, but the whole hour.

Q: Did you ever think the "Skip Politics" button would become such a big deal?

A: No — I'm so bad at marketing. I just liked it as a joke and then realized after the fact that it had actually secretly been a really good marketing idea. The idea was really only born out of the fact that I was doing a special on Netflix, and I had been going back and forth as to how to deal with doing any political material in a special. As we see every day, it's really hard to predict what political jokes will keep for four or five months.

It really was the "Black Mirror" episode "Bandersnatch" that made me think, "Oh, there's some interactivity that's available here that's not available elsewhere, and it would be cool to find a way to play with it." Unlike "Bandersnatch," which, of course, you had to make multiple decisions, I



DAVID SCHNACK/NETFLIX

Seth Meyers in a scene from his Netflix special "Lobby Baby," which debuted earlier this month.

am only smart enough to come up with one.

Q: Netflix was able to track viewers' choices with "Bandersnatch." Do you know how many people used your skip button?

A: They have not shared any data with me. I am, of course, as fascinated about the outcome of that as anyone, and we will see if they will ever be kind enough to give me the answer to that question. They're incredibly nice to work with, and as soon as your special comes out, it's "New phone, who dis?"

Q: You and other late-night hosts gave touching tributes to Rick Ludwin on your shows. How did that segment come about on "Late Night"?

A: He was this really lovely, really warm guy, and I had seen him over the years. Not only would he come here, and we'd have dinner, but he was living in Cleveland in recent years, and if I did a show there, he'd come out and see the show. He was always so great to see. And when we

heard the news, which is really sad, it just sort of immediately felt like the right response was to talk about him on the show because, as I said in the piece, he loved late night, and there was no more fitting place for a tribute to Rick Ludwin than at that time slot. I think he would have looked down his nose at a prime-time tribute.

And I was really happy and not at all surprised that both Conan (O'Brien) and Jimmy (Fallon) spoke about him as well, on the same night. Rick was one of those people who was very much a part of your life if you were in late night, without ever wanting to be the focus of attention or anything like that. So, I think those moments when you realize what you've lost, it makes sense that all three of us would think, "Now is the time." And I think we all made sure Rick knew it when he was alive, as well.

Q: The impeachment hearings are all over late night right now. How do you make sure your material stands out?

A: We all watch them, and I think this will be our first — cer-

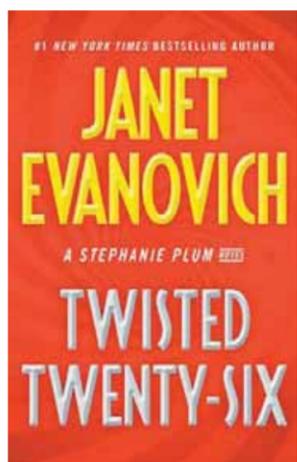
tainly for a long time. We're going to have a four-"Closer Look" week because of the layout of who's testifying when. And the "Closer Look" team has gotten really good at turning things around quickly. Every hour, I get another 15-page document to go through and sort of make my changes, add some jokes. But they get to me in excellent shape.

These weeks are exhausting, but there's an excitement to them, as well, because we know we have a vague idea what's coming. But of course, we don't quite know how it'll unfold, and that's what we try to react to as quickly as possible. What we've found is, we're talking about the same stuff, but we all have our different tastes, our different comedy DNA. There are some times where you realize a joke will bump. With our monologue joke writers, they all write 50 jokes a day. If three of them have the same punchline for something, I then assume that one of the other hosts will, and we don't do that joke. So you just try as much as you can to write in a way that's unique and hope that there's not a ton of overlap.

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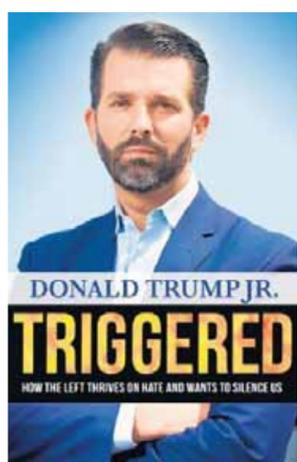
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- 2. **"The Guardians"** by John Grisham (Doubleday) *Last week: 2*
- 3. **"Blue Moon: A Jack Reacher Novel"** by Lee Child (Delacorte) *Last week: 1*
- 4. **"The Night Fire"** by Michael Connelly (Little, Brown) *Last week: 4*
- 5. **"The Institute"** by Stephen King (Scribner) *Last week: 5*
- 6. **"Olive, Again"** by Elizabeth Strout (Random House) *Last week: 11*
- 7. **"The Dutch House"** by Ann Patchett (Harper) *Last week: 8*
- 8. **"The 19th Christmas"** by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown) *Last week: 9*
- 9. **"The Starless Sea"** by Erin Morgenstern (Doubleday) *Last week: 3*
- 10. **"The Andromeda Evolution"** by Michael Crichton and Daniel H. Wilson (Harper) *Last week: —*

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1. **"Triggered: How the Left Thrives on Hate and Wants to Silence Us"** by Donald Trump Jr. (Center Street) *Last week: 1*



- 2. **"With All Due Respect"** by Nikki R. Haley (St. Martin's) *Last week: —*
- 3. **"The Pioneer Woman Cooks: The New Frontier"** by Ree Drummond (Morrow) *Last week: 4*
- 4. **"Sam Houston and the Alamo Avengers: The Texas Victory That Changed American History"** by Brian Kilmeade (Sentinel) *Last week: 2*
- 5. **"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: 31*
- 6. **"Finding Chika: A Little Girl, an Earthquake, and the Making of a Family"** by Mitch Albom (Harper) *Last week: 3*
- 7. **"Me: Elton John Official Autobiography"** by Elton John (Holt) *Last week: 7*
- 8. **"It's All in Your Head"** by Russ (Harper Design) *Last week: —*
- 9. **"Joy of Cooking: 2019 Edition Fully Revised and Updated"** by Irma S. Rombauer, Marion Rombauer Becker, Ethan Becker, John Becker and Megan Scott (Scribner) *Last week: —*
- 10. **"Talking to Strangers: What We Should Know About the People We Don't Know"** by Malcolm Gladwell (Little, Brown) *Last week: 6*

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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Cohabiting is leading toward breakup

Dear Amy: I have been with my fiancé for five years — dating for three, engaged for two. For the first few years it was fine. I was in love until we moved in with each other.

Once we were living together, he would snap at me often and repeatedly. He disparaged and was not supportive of me when I was sick, and I found out he was addicted to porn. I moved out for two months as we tried to work things out. But every hurt, disparaging remark, etc., remained as a wound, even after I moved back in.

I've faced the conclusion that I don't and won't love someone who isn't supportive, kind and caring consistently. He's told me he didn't like me rubbing his back or his hand, he doesn't want me to initiate sex (we were last intimate four months ago), and he gets upset after I ask him to clean up after his dog.

How do I end this relationship without anger and bitterness? I cannot marry him.

— Hurt and Unloved

Dear Hurt: Here's how to end a relationship without anger or bitterness: You stay in the relationship until you are so depleted that you no longer have access to your feelings. Please don't do this.

My point is that you cannot control how your fiancé will receive the news that you are leaving him, but the sooner you do this, the stronger you will be — and your strength will help inoculate you against the emotions you seek to avoid.

You have already separated once. Your partner knows you are unhappy —

and he sounds unhappy, too. You should anticipate a similar response when you separate again.

Have a plan in place, return any engagement ring he gave you, acknowledge the good times you shared and walk out the door. Stay calm, behave respectfully and dial down your contact, including over social media. Handle your choice and your reasons for it with discretion.

Dear Amy: I am writing in hopes that I can help people in cancer treatment to deal with a strange phenomenon involving how others react to this disease.

I have been in treatment for an incurable cancer for close to a year. Often, when people hear of my diagnosis, a large percentage of people, whether I know them well or not, will muse out loud about someone else in their lives who struggled with this same cancer — and died from it. Very often, they want to tell the details about the suffering leading up to death.

This morning I was walking in my neighborhood when a neighbor joined me to let me know she had heard of my diagnosis and shared that her best friend's father died of the same condition and how hard it had been on the family.

Amy, I don't think people mean to be hurtful or insensitive, but they are not thinking before they speak.

Many of their stories are extremely frightening, and I'm dealing with my own fears of death.

I have come up with my own "line," which involves interrupting them as they

are getting going with details to say: "That sounds very painful. As you can imagine, this is a difficult time and it's very hard for me to absorb those stories."

Every time I say it, the person speaking wakes up as if from a trance and says something like, "Oh, of course, I'm so sorry," and we end with me hoping they won't do that to others with cancer.

I'm hoping if you publish this it will help people to be more thoughtful.

— Trying to Stay Positive

Dear Trying: Thank you so much for outlining a common response to illness or grief, which seems to flow from an impulse to fill the silent, awkward or painful spaces with a relatable episode or anecdote.

Your response to this is perfect, and you are helping many others to avoid similarly painful situations by sharing your story.

Thank you. I wish you the very best.

Dear Amy: The question from "Worried" detailed how upset she was because a guy she had gone on 10 dates with wouldn't have sex with her! What about waiting? What about morals? Some people still have them, and I'm disappointed with you for agreeing with her.

— Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: Morals are still important, and when it comes to sex, talking about morals is vital.

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Major family film sequels ready for the holiday season

By SANDIE ANGULO CHEN
Special to The Washington Post

For many people, the holidays mean time for the movies. This year's end-of-year family films include big-budget sequels, much-anticipated adaptations and animated adventures.

There's the sequel to end all sequels: "Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker," last of the nine Star Wars episodes that began in 1977. For Disney princess fans, "Frozen 2" promises more icy adventure and new catchy songs.

Looking for comedy? Consider "Jumanji: The Next Level," once again starring Dwayne Johnson and Kevin Hart as video-game avatars. In the animated "Spies in Disguise," Will Smith and Tom Holland team up as a super spy and his young gadget guy.

Book lovers are in for a special holiday treat with the new adaptation of "Little Women," starring Saoirse Ronan, Emma Watson and Timothée Chalamet.



WALT DISNEY ANIMATION STUDIOS
Elsa (voiced by Idina Menzel) deploys snowflake magic in "Frozen 2."

"Frozen 2"

Opens Nov. 22, rated PG
In 2013, Disney's "Frozen" taught viewers to embrace sisterhood, the cold and the lyrics to "Let It Go." Six years later, Queen Elsa (voiced by Idina Menzel) and Princess Anna (Kristen Bell) embark on a new and perilous musical adventure. When Elsa begins to hear a mysterious, distant cry for help, she leads Anna, Kristoff, Sven and everyone's favorite summer-loving snowman, Olaf, to an enchanted forest, where they'll discover the truth behind Elsa's magical powers.



FRANK MASI/SONY PICTURES ENTERTAINMENT
Professor "Shelly" Oberon (Jack Black) and Ruby Roundhouse (Karen Gillan) aim to rescue Spencer in "Jumanji: The Next Level."

"Jumanji: The Next Level"

Opens Dec. 13, rated PG-13
This sequel to 2017's "Jumanji" reboot reunites the original teen gang in their video-game world — with one big twist. After Spencer (Alex Wolff) repairs the game in his grandfather Eddie's (Danny DeVito) basement and ends up back inside, his pals follow to rescue him. But Grandpa Eddie and his best friend, Milo (Danny Glover), also get sucked into the game, where they inhabit avatars played by Dwayne Johnson and Kevin Hart. Expect lots of old-man jokes and daredevil adventure.



WALT DISNEY STUDIOS MOTION PICTURES/LUCASFILM LIMITED
Rey the Jedi (Daisy Ridley) returns for another battle with Kylo Ren in "Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker."

"Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker"

Opens Dec. 20, not yet rated
This is it — the final film of the final trilogy of the nine-part "Star Wars" saga. A year after the events of "The Last Jedi," the remnants of the Resistance, led by General Leia Organa (Carrie Fisher, who appears in footage filmed before she died) and Rey (Daisy Ridley), the last known Jedi, must again fight the First Order, led by Supreme Leader Kylo Ren (Adam Driver), for the future of the galaxy. Finn (John Boyega), Poe (Oscar Isaac) and the rest of the fan favorites return for one more space battle.



WILSON WEBB/COLUMBIA PICTURES
Eliza Scanlan plays one of four sisters in "Little Women."

"Little Women"

Opens Dec. 25, rated PG
This adaptation of a classic book brings Louisa May Alcott's March sisters back to the big screen for the first time since 1994. Set in the 1860s, the coming-of-age story follows Jo March (Saoirse Ronan) as she and her sisters, Meg (Emma Watson), Beth (Eliza Scanlan) and Amy (Florence Pugh), navigate adolescence and adulthood at a time when even educated and ambitious girls and women were expected to want one thing: to eventually marry a wealthy man. Timothée Chalamet co-stars as Jo's best friend, neighbor and possible suitor.



BLUE SKY STUDIOS
Will Smith and Tom Holland's animated characters try to save the world in "Spies in Disguise."

"Spies in Disguise"

Opens Dec. 25, rated PG
Lance Sterling (voiced by Will Smith) is a government super spy with serious skills and high-tech gear in this animated adventure. Walter Beckett (Tom Holland) is a young tech wizard who invents top-secret gadgets. When Lance is tasked with taking down a villain with impenetrable security, Walter has an idea how to get Lance in: Use a concealment serum. But instead of simply making Lance invisible, the potion transforms him into a pigeon. Lance (unhappy about his transformation) and Walter put their differences aside to save the world.

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Kaitlin Doubleday

“Christmas at Graceland: Home for the Holidays” (7 p.m., Hallmark): When Harper Ellis (Kaitlin Doubleday) returns home to Memphis to spend the holidays with her sister Maggie (Sunny Mabrey) and her family, the whole crowd pays a visit to Graceland, where Harper worked as a tour guide years ago. They run into Priscilla Presley and Harper’s former boss, Regina (Lori Beth Sikes), who coax Harper into helping them curate an Elvis Christmas exhibit.

“Christmas Belles” (7 p.m., 9 p.m., BET): Terri J. Vaughn’s 2019 yuletide comedy stars Raven Goodwin (“SMILF”) and DomiNque Perry (“Insecure”) as Della and Porsha, two longtime BFFs in their 30s who have achieved career success but struck out with romance. When a handsome minister moves to town, however, both women decide to throw caution to the wind and go for it, leading to an escalating series of comically desperate bids to attract this new gent’s attention.

“Us” (7 p.m., 12:40 a.m., HBO): Jordan Peele followed up the success he achieved in his 2017 breakout blockbuster “Get Out” with this 2019 chiller, another gripping horror yarn. Academy Award winner Lupita Nyong’o stars as an emotionally fragile wife and mother whose vacation with her upper middle-class family is disrupted by a family of unhinged, red-clad doppelgangers who seem inexplicably driven to punish the vacationers for some unknown transgression.

“Twinkle All the Way” (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Wedding planner Cadence Clark (Sarah Drew) is determined to pull off a spectacular Christmas wedding at the exclusive Snowview Lodge, so she teams up with Henry Harrison (Ryan McPartlin), the co-owner of a family-run company that makes Christmas decorations and lighting displays. They work together flawlessly, bringing complementary skills to their shared projects, which also include a VIP Christmas party.

“My Husband’s Secret Twin” (7 p.m., 11 p.m., LIFEMOV): Melanie (Charlotte Graham, “Beijing, New York”) starts to wonder whether her husband (Rick Cosnett) has been body-snatched by aliens in this 2019 thriller, after she notices that her spouse has recently been behaving in out-of-character ways. At first, she tries to shrug off these passing moments of weirdness, but soon she can’t ignore the bizarre yet nagging conviction that he literally is not the man she married.

“Lil Rel Howery: Live in Crenshaw” (9 p.m., 11:35 p.m., 2:40 a.m., HBO): Actor, writer and comic Lil Rel Howery, who’s been on a career hot streak of late, hits another career milestone as he makes his HBO stand-up comedy debut in this new one-hour special. The performer from the Oscar-winning film “Get Out” and the sitcom “The Carmichael Show” draws on his personal experiences to entertain a receptive live audience at Susan Miller Dorsey Senior High School in Los Angeles.

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	ABC 7	♦ (6:30) College Football: Oregon at Arizona State. (N) (Live) ©							News at 10pm (N) ♦
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Bounce 26.5	♦ (6) The Call (R, '13) **			Cradle 2 the Grave (R, '03) **	Jet Li, DMX. ©		Long Kiss ♦		
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	BET	Christmas Belles (NR, '19)		Raven Goodwin.		Christmas Belles (NR, '19) ♦			
	BIGTEN	College Basketball: Jacksonville State at Purdue. (N)				College Football (N) ♦		BIG Show	
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VH1	Save the Last Dance (PG-13, '01) ** Julia Stiles. ©		The Family That Preys ♦						
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WGN America	Blue Bloods: “Rectify.”		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Dog ♦		
PREMIUM	HBO	Us (R, '19) *** Lupita Nyong’o. ©		Lil Rel Howery: Live (N)		Lady ♦			
	HBO2	Fletcher		Room 104		His Dark Materials ©			
	MAX	The Mask (PG-13, '94) *** Jim Carrey.		(8:45) The Stepford Wives (PG-13, '04) ** ♦					
	SHO	♦ (6:30) The Help (PG-13, '11) *** Viola Davis.		Peppermint (R, '18) ♦ Jennifer Garner. ♦					
	STARZ	Jack and Jill (PG, '11) ♦ Adam Sandler.		(8:33) Dublin Murders		(9:34) Leavenworth ♦			
STZNC	♦ Bad Teacher (‘19) Baby Mama (PG-13, '08) ** ©		Spartacus: Vengeance		Aces ♦				

‘HONEY BOY’ ***

LaBeouf looks back in anger and wonder at his childhood

By ANN HORNADAY
The Washington Post

Here’s a recipe for disaster: Take a movie star known for indulgent, self-destructive antics on and off the set, send him to rehab, turn his therapeutic writings into a score-setting screenplay centering on his relationship with his deeply troubled father, then produce the movie — with said actor playing his own dad.

What could go wrong? Well, surprise: “Honey Boy,” Shia LaBeouf’s startlingly forthright, cathartic and beautifully acted movie based on his confusing and chaotic life as a child actor, winds up demonstrating what can go right, when the right elements are in place.

As “Honey Boy” opens, an actor named Otis (Lucas Hedges) is staring into the camera, saying, “No, no, no, no, no,” until he’s thrown back into an exploding fireball. What we’re witnessing is a piece of movie magic that is quickly deconstructed as the wires and stunt coordinators and special effects come into sharper view. We’re also witnessing LaBeouf’s satirical nod to the “Transformers” movies that made him a star (and in which his repetition of the word “no” inspired an internet meme).

In a lurid montage, Otis spins out of control, landing in a facility where his actorly tricks are stripped away, forcing him to confront the discomfiting truths that have made him, as he says, “an egomaniac with an inferiority complex.”

Most of “Honey Boy” consists of Otis’ flashbacks to when he was 12, starring on a television sitcom and living in a shabby Los Angeles motel with his father James, a bespectacled free spirit whose rebelliousness

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Running time: 1:53

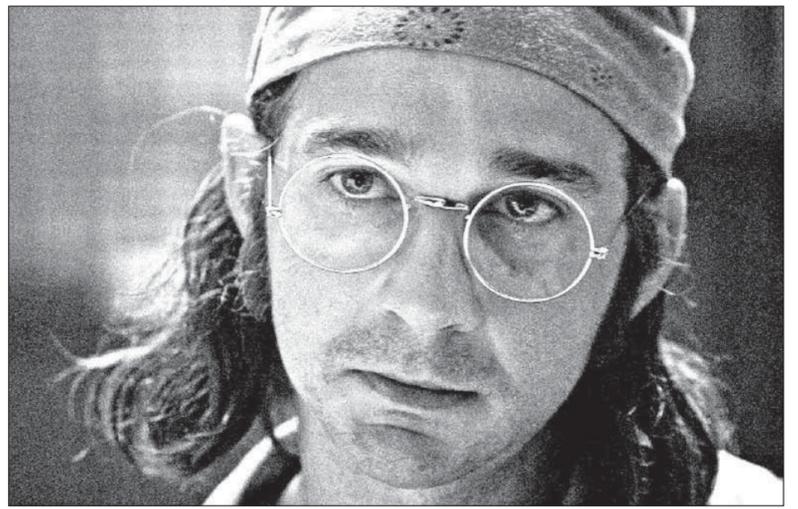
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often gives way to antisocial hostility, and whose own thwarted ambitions as a performer find a sadistic foil in the gifted young son he simultaneously cheers on and ruthlessly undermines.

In the endearing road comedy “The Peanut Butter Falcon” earlier this year, LaBeouf reminded viewers that, despite his tabloid persona, he’s still a commanding and intensely watchable actor. Here, he proves his thoroughgoing commitment yet again, in what must be one of the toughest roles of his life. Delving as deeply into his father’s vulnerabilities as his demons, he makes James into a narcissistic monster, a good ol’ boy who affects the bookish, bohemian persona of David Foster Wallace while nursing a breathtakingly abusive mean streak. Four

years sober, James still evinces the volatile mood swings of the classic dry drunk, one minute cruelly demeaning young Otis (played with heartbreaking guilelessness by Noah Jupe), the next teaching him how to juggle with pairs of rolled-up socks.

Toggling between Otis’ therapy and his most searing memories, “Honey Boy” begins to take shape as something deeper than just a chronicle of one man’s dysfunctional upbringing. What Otis — or LaBeouf himself — might have once been tempted to toss off as a colorful, or at worst “tough,” time growing up becomes something far more damaging, as he realizes that the sense memories and reference points he relies on to do his job involve excavating profound trauma — as well as the realization that what didn’t kill him might have made him a better actor. (The film’s most revelatory and anguishing scene features young Otis playing the part of his own mother as he acts as her go-between during an argument with his dad.)



AMAZON STUDIOS

Shia LaBeouf wrote the autobiographical film “Honey Boy,” in which he plays his father.

Directed with sensitivity and insight by Alma Ha’rel, “Honey Boy” tells a universal story, of how adult children navigate the impossible bind of surpassing their own parents without annihilating them — made all the more difficult when

burdened by the parents’ own unresolved afflictions. But with its vivid atmosphere and behind-the-scenes candor, “Honey Boy” becomes something more specific and piquant, peeling back the veil on pop entertainment to reveal its

artifice and profound physical and emotional toll.

In this intense, unsettling, modestly triumphant portrait of the artist as a young man, LaBeouf shows us not only how he grew up, but what it cost him along the way.

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Study ways to grow your shared accounts. Together, you're a powerful force. A rising tide floats all boats. Contribute to positive balances for common gain.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Make heartfelt connections. Strengthen partnerships and alliances. Collaboration opens doors. Share resources and results. Together, you and another form an unbeatable team.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Keep doing what you've been practicing, as there is rising demand for your work. Focus on details and provide excellent service.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Follow your heart where it leads. Practice your arts, crafts, hobbies, games and sports. Discover new facets of a delicious obsession. Fall in love again.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Extra domestic attention pays outsize dividends. Listen to find out what you don't know, especially about yourself. Share your talents. Create something wonderful. Learn together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. You're especially clever, which proves useful. Study the research and distill it to basic points. Include the latest developments. Write, post and share.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Compute potential expenses and income. A lucrative venture has your focus. Don't overlook important details. Handle transactions and file paperwork.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Go for the results you want. Put your heart and energy into a personal project. Polish the materials before presenting. Consider elements of style.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Observe and listen. Notice the unspoken as well as what gets said. Meditate and consider responses before issuing them. Envision future benefits.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Confer with allies. Teamwork and community collaboration allow for better results with greater ease. Share resources and talents.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Learn from the competition. Focus on sales, marketing and providing excellence. A professional project requires your particular talents. Augment them with another's great idea.

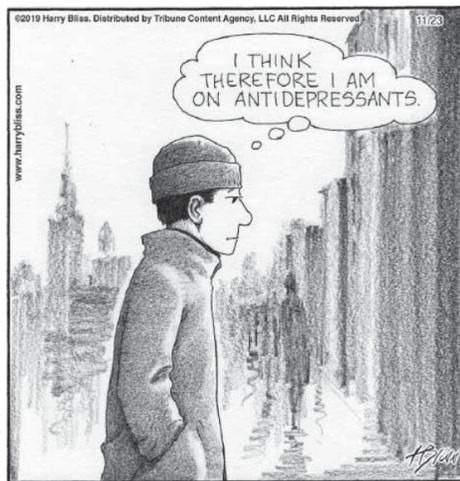
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Explore and expand your territory. Discover unconsidered views and philosophies. Try new flavors, ideas and attitudes.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ K10654
 ♥ 975
 ♦ Q865
 ♣ K

West
 ♠ 732
 ♥ J862
 ♦ 3
 ♣ QJ1075

East
 ♠ Void
 ♥ 104
 ♦ K1097
 ♣ A986432

South
 ♠ AQJ98
 ♥ AKQ3
 ♦ AJ42
 ♣ Void

South showed good judgment when he opened his hand one spade rather than two clubs. A three-suited hand should almost never be opened with two clubs, regardless of strength, as it will be impossible to show all your suits. Much better to open at the one level and hope someone at the table finds a bid. Today's deal is from a rubber bridge game, where the methods are normally quite simple. There was no sensible way to explore for a possible grand slam so South made the practical decision to settle for six. Even that contract, it turned out, required some care.

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
 6♠ All pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♣

South ruffed the opening club lead and drew trumps in three rounds. The contract would be cold if the missing hearts split 3-3, so South cashed his top three hearts. No luck there, so he ruffed his last heart on the board and led a diamond to his jack, winning the trick.

At this point, many players would go down counting on a 3-2 split in diamonds. This declarer remembered that neither spades nor hearts had split evenly, so the diamonds might also be foul. He continued with a low diamond, intending to play dummy's queen if West followed suit. West showed out, however, so South simply played a low diamond from dummy. East won a cheap trick, but he was forced to yield a ruff-sluff or lead away from his king of diamonds. 12 tricks either way and a well-played hand!

— Bob Jones
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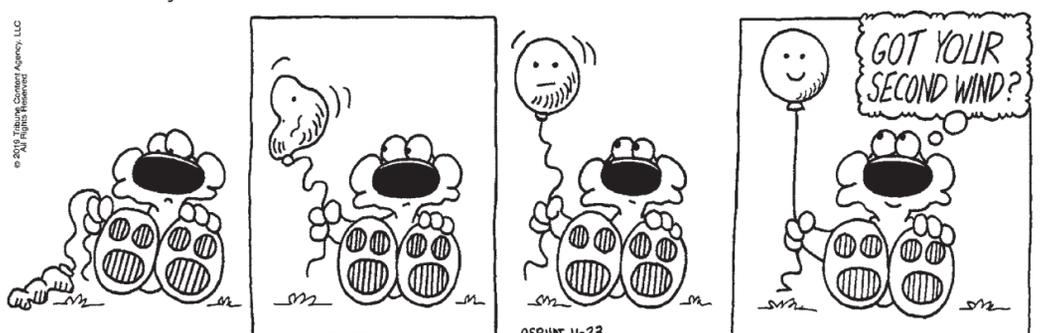
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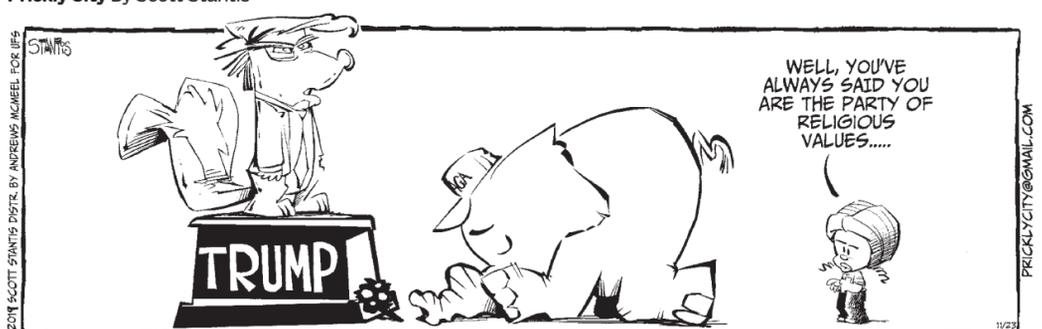
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Penn State-Ohio State rules the day, but Buckeyes are favored by 19?

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BEARS

Hip not slowing Trubisky, likely to start vs. Giants

BY COLLEEN KANE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky is expected to start Sunday against the Giants at Soldier Field after practicing in full for the third straight day Friday.

Coach Matt Nagy said Trubisky's hip doesn't appear to be holding him back.

Trubisky recovered quickly from the right hip pointer he suffered during a second-quarter sack Sunday against the Rams. Nagy pulled Trubisky in favor of backup Chase Daniel with a little more than three minutes to play because Nagy said the injury was



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affecting Trubisky's play.

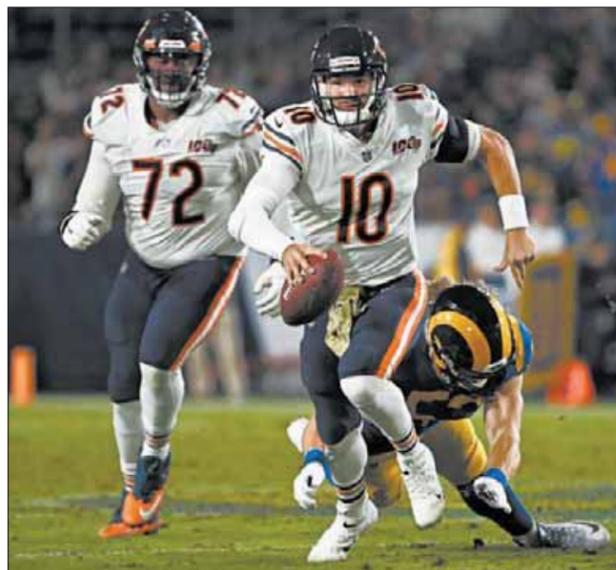
By the accounts of Nagy and Daniel, Trubisky threw the ball well in all three practices this week.

"When he's in that much pain at the end of the game there last week, you never really know exactly what's going to happen in the next couple days," Nagy said. "But it doesn't surprise me that

he's going to rehab and work hard and do everything he can to try (to) get that pain level down so that he can play. And that's what we feel good about right now."

Daniel said Trubisky had one of his best Thursday practices. But Nagy acknowledged he can't take too much stock in great practices because it's not always the same tempo, speed and defensive look as the Bears will get in the game.

"During the week it's more so (about) decision-making," Nagy said. "Is he making the right decisions throughout the week, and then is he taking that to the field on Sunday?"



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Mitch Trubisky (10) escapes the grip of the Rams' Clay Matthews.



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NUNN TOO SOON

Former Simeon star has had a 'long journey' to the NBA

BY LAMOND POPE

Kendrick Nunn grew up about 30 minutes from the United Center, but the way he entered the arena Friday morning was a first for the 2013 Simeon graduate: as an NBA player.

"I envisioned it," Nunn said after putting up shots with his Heat teammates in preparation for Friday night's game against the Bulls. "It's not really too big of a deal to me. I envisioned it, I dreamed it and it came to life."

The 6-foot-2 guard has been one of the league's breakout rook-

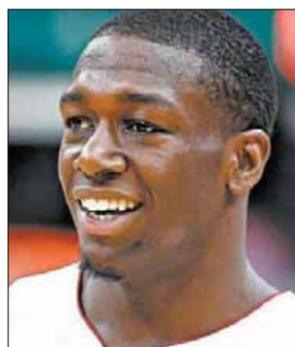
ies. After spending last season in the G League, Nunn is averaging 17.3 points — second among rookies behind Grizzlies guard Ja Morant — 2.5 rebounds, 3.4 assists and 1.5 steals in his first 13 games with the Heat.

But the story is not that simple.

Nunn was dismissed from the team at Illinois in May 2016 after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor battery charge stemming from a domestic-battery arrest two months earlier, when he was accused of hitting a woman, pushing her to the floor and pouring water on her.

In a Jan. 15, 2018, interview with the Tribune's Shannon Ryan, Nunn said he did not hit the woman and only poured water on her. He said that he agreed to a misdemeanor charge at the urging of his attorney, that he expected to continue playing for Illinois after a suspension and that he regretted angrily confronting the woman about money he said she owed.

Playing for Oakland University in Michigan at the time, Nunn said: "I've grown a lot. I'm wiser. I've moved on from it."

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Heat guard Kendrick Nunn (25) reacts after being called for a foul against the Bulls on Friday.

WHITE SOX

Abreu is all aboard express

Sluggish signs 3-year, \$50M deal as Sox start turning corner

BY LAMOND POPE

Jose Abreu always figured he would reach a deal to remain with the White Sox.

And Friday, the veteran first baseman agreed to a new three-year, \$50 million contract.

"I didn't have any doubt that this would happen," Abreu said through an interpreter Friday during a conference call. "It was a really interesting process. We got to know each other much better. I'm really glad for this opportunity."

"I never doubted we were able to finally and happily work out something good for everybody."

Abreu, who will be 33 next season, will get a \$5 million signing bonus and salaries of \$11 million in 2020, \$16 million in 2021 and \$18 million in 2022, with \$4 million of the salary payments deferred.

"The biggest lesson is I had reinforced that there are still people in this life who really take care and appreciate what you do," Abreu said, mentioning that he "was able to connect with" Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, general manager Rick Hahn, executive vice president Ken Williams and assistant general manager Jeremy Haber.

"They all showed me their appreciation for me, and that was something I really appreciated. That was one of the reasons we were able to work this out."

The deal comes a day after the Sox signed two-time All-Star catcher Yasmani Grandal to a four-year, \$73 million deal, the largest contract in team history. The switch-hitting Grandal will receive \$18.25 million per year from 2020 to 2023.

"I'm really happy with that signing," Abreu said. "Everybody knows the stats that he has in his career, and he's going to help us."

It was another indication the Sox are moving in the right direction.

"I haven't had the chance to talk with other players in the league," Abreu said, "but I know that everybody has noticed us for the talent we have, for the young talent we have, for the young players that we have. Everybody realizes we are going to be a very good team."

"For me, there's not any doubt that we are going to be really good because I know these guys. I've been working with them. And I know their desire to get better, their desire to compete and their desire to be champions."

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TOP OF THE SECOND

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Penn St. can keep it close vs. Buckeyes

By C.J. Doon
The Baltimore Sun

The weekend offers plenty of intrigue as the college football seasons wind down. Let's jump in.

Here are the most intriguing questions for Week 13.

Can No. 8 Penn State at least make No. 2 Ohio State work up a sweat?

The Nittany Lions have been less than stellar over the past two weeks, falling to Minnesota on the road and beating Indiana (though a much-improved, seven-win Indiana) by just a touchdown at home. Meanwhile, the Buckeyes routed yet another opponent, trouncing Rutgers 56-21 to become just the second team in the last 100 years to win each of its first 10 games by at least 24 points. So it's easy to see why most of the money is on Ohio State.

But is a 19-point spread (as of Thursday) too big to cover against a fellow top 10 team?

If recent history is any guide, the game should be close. Since James Franklin took over at Penn State in 2014, the cumulative score through five meetings is Ohio State 156, Penn State 122, with four of the five games decided by seven points or fewer and the last two by a combined two points.

Penn State has enough offensive talent around QB Sean Clifford, including tight end Pat Freiermuth, receiver K.J. Hamler and a stable of solid running backs, to test Ohio State's defense, especially since the Buckeyes haven't faced an offense rated higher than 13th (Indiana) in SP+, an opponent- and tempo-adjusted measure of efficiency. The Lions offense ranks 11th, but Ohio State is No. 1 in defensive SP+ for a reason — and get star defensive end Chase Young back from a two-game ban.

Where the Nittany Lions are most vulnerable is on defense, especially in the secondary.

There's no question Ohio State is capable of dispatching Penn State with ease. But with so much on the line, it's hard to see the Buckeyes running away with it.

Does Georgia deserve to be the No. 4 team in the country?

After beating Notre Dame, Florida and Auburn and clinching the SEC East title, the Bulldogs have impressed the playoff committee enough to take the No. 4 spot. So a win over unranked Texas A&M (7-3) wouldn't change much.

But a loss? That's where things get interesting.

Consider a scenario in which Georgia loses to Texas A&M but beats No. 1 LSU in the SEC title game. The Dawgs would be 11-2, but wouldn't winning perhaps the nation's toughest conference be enough to make up for two head-scratching losses? It would be unprecedented for the committee to let a two-loss team in, but Georgia's resume would be hard to beat.

After losing to South Carolina, it was always SEC title or bust for the Dawgs' playoff hopes. This game against Texas A&M will show just how ready they are for the challenge.



Ohio State quarterback Justin Fields signals for a touchdown against Maryland on Nov. 9. BARBARA J. PERENIC/COLUMBUS DISPATCH/TNS



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

No love for Illinois

The weirdest point spread of the season yielded the strangest finish of last weekend. Northwestern, averaging nine points per Big Ten game, was favored by 39 over Massachusetts. (This column used the 40-point spread from Thursday morning.)

Down 45-6, UMass drove to the NU 6-yard line with 13 seconds left, getting a clock stoppage for a first down. And then the Minutemen acted as if time had elapsed. They took off. Didn't run a play.

The scribes on the Yahoo Sports College Podcast were aghast.

Pat Forde: "This is the biggest outrage in gambling history!"

UMass alumnus Dan Wetzel: "People say a coach should not know the point spread. The hell they shouldn't! Help the people back in western Mass who bet on your team ... put a little jingle in their pocket!"

Forde: "They get first-and-goal and literally just walk off the field! Worst thing I've ever seen!"

Where in the world is Scott Van Pelt to chime in?

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**.

Minnesota (minus 13½) at NU

11 a.m., ABC-7
Proceed at your own risk, given that Minnesota quarterback Tanner Morgan has spent the week in concussion protocol and NU starter Aidan Smith is doubtful with a hand injury. Without the nation's sixth-rated passer in Morgan, the Gophers would start a true freshman, either Jacob Clark or Cole Kramer. Northwestern's QB play is driving Pat Fitzgerald bonkers, so I'm on the **Gophers** no matter what.

Penn State (plus 19) at Ohio State

11 a.m., FOX-32
The last three meetings were decided by one, one and three points. Each time the winning team trailed by double digits in the final quarter. History will not repeat itself. Penn State's defense is looking rather leaky, and the Buckeyes' Chase Young is back from suspension. Take **OSU**.

Michigan St. (minus 20½) at Rutgers

11 a.m., FS1
The Spartans haven't won since Sept. 28. The Scarlet Knights have not beaten a Big Ten opponent since Nov. 4 ... of 2017. Both coaches should be gone, but Michigan State appears to be letting Mark Dantonio decide. And Dantonio on Tuesday said he wants to "complete the circle." I'd rather connect the dots. Take **Rutgers**.

Illinois (plus 15) at Iowa

11 a.m., BTN
The Lovie crew has covered five straight against the spread but still gets no love from the betting public, which has driven this line up from 12. Iowa is between emotional games (Minnesota last week and Nebraska on Black Friday), and the Illini lead the nation in turnover ratio. **Illinois** will keep it snug.

Boston College (plus 20) at Notre Dame

1:30 p.m., NBC-5
Every brainy handicapper, it seemed, loved Navy to cover the 7½ points last week in South Bend, Ind. Halftime score: Notre Dame 38, Navy 3. Notre Dame is just 3-11 against the spread since 2006 the week after prepping for the Mids, but I'm digging the high-flying **Irish** against BC's stinky pass defense.

Michigan (minus 9½) at Indiana

2:30 p.m., ESPN
Last year this result made you go hmmm and question the quality of the Wolverines. Michigan won by just 11 as a 28-point favorite, and analysts chalked it up to the Hoosiers' playmakers and Michigan having Ohio State on the brain. All that's new in 2019 is that **Indiana** has even more speed and the game is in Bloomington, Ind.

Nebraska (minus 5) at Maryland

2:30 p.m., BTN
You know a team's overrated when it's 1-9 against the spread, as Nebraska is. And yet Maryland also has nearly bankrupted its fans, going 2-5 in Big Ten games. This game deserves no more than three sentences. **OK, four: Take the Huskers.**

Purdue (plus 24½) at Wisconsin

3 p.m., FOX-32
Purdue is a curiously strong road underdog, covering 14 of its last 16. I'm not a big trend guy and Rondale Moore remains doubtful with a hamstring injury, but I'll bite on the **Boilermakers**.

Duke (plus 7) at Wake Forest

6:30 p.m., ACCN
If you're desperate to splash some chips on a night game, this is your best bet. Quite literally, I'm piggybacking off Pete Thamel, the third member of the aforementioned podcast, who is 11-0-1 on weekly locks this season. He loves the **Demon Deacons**, as do I.

Last week: 5-4.
Season total: 60-53-3.

LET'S PLAY 2

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
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11 a.m. Oklahoma St. at W. Virginia	ESPN2
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3 p.m. Memphis at South Florida	ESPN
3 p.m. Arkansas at LSU	ESPN
6 p.m. Temple at Cincinnati	ESPN2
6 p.m. Kansas State at Texas Tech	FS1
6 p.m. Miami at Florida Int.	CBSSN
6:30 p.m. Oregon at Arizona State	ABC-7
6:30 p.m. Houston at Tulsa	ESPN
7 p.m. TCU at Oklahoma	FOX-32
9 p.m. Washington at Colorado	ESPN
9 p.m. Utah at Arizona	FS1
9:30 p.m. Nevada at Fresno State	ESPN2
9:30 p.m. Boise St. at Utah St.	CBSSN

GOLF	
Noon PGA: RSM Classic	Golf
3 p.m. LPGA: Tour Championship	Golf
12:30 a.m. (Sun.) Euro: Tour Champ.	Golf

NHL	
6 p.m. Rangers at Canadiens	NHL
7 p.m. Blackhawks at Stars	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720

SOCCER	
6:25 a.m. West Ham vs. Tottenham	NBCSN
8:30 a.m. Fortuna vs. Bayern Munich	FS1
8:55 a.m. Arsenal vs. Southampton	NBCSN
11:30 a.m. Man. City vs. Chelsea	NBC-5

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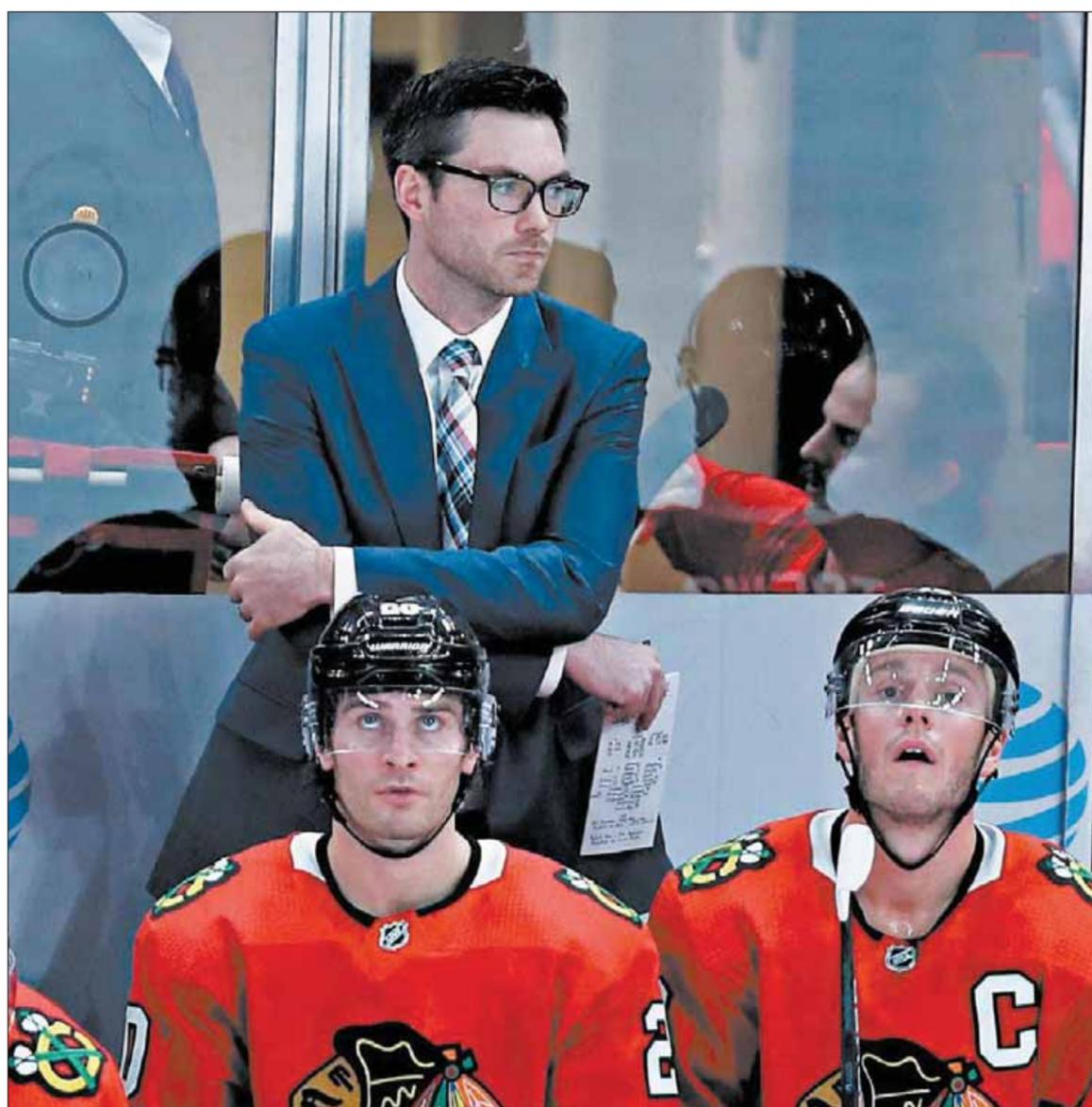
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Blackhawks head coach Jeremy Colliton (center) looks on from the bench in a game against the Lightning on Thursday.

Colliton defends his odd lineup decision

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

A typical morning skate for the Blackhawks ends with Jeremy Colliton meeting with reporters and revealing his starting goalie and which players will be in the lineup for that evening's game.

That's not how it worked Thursday.

Colliton waited until just before game time to reveal his plans.

Slater Koekkoek was in. Dominik Kubalik was out. And Colliton went with 11 forwards and seven defensemen, which is unusual.

The strategy isn't new. But it's far from the norm and raised eyebrows — especially after the Hawks lost to the Lightning 4-2 to cap a 1-2 homestand.

After the game, Jonathan Toews was asked if using 11 forwards after a long stretch of scoring a lot of goals with a traditional 12-man lineup — the Hawks averaged 4.3 goals in their last seven games entering Thursday — felt disjointed.

"I don't know," Toews said. "Things were going pretty good (in recent games) with four lines and the lineup that we had, so have to ask the coaches on that one."

So reporters asked Colliton.

"It's always an option," the coach explained Friday after practice. "Probably not the first option, of course. But it's a thing that teams do in the league, and they have success. It's not preventing you from having success. To me it's an issue that shouldn't be one."

Colliton said he based his decision on three factors:

■ It rewarded Koekkoek for being a good teammate by letting him play against the team that drafted him and traded him to the Hawks in January.

■ It provided him the option of double-shifting Patrick Kane more frequently because there weren't four full lines. Kane ended up with 27 minutes, 52 seconds of ice time, easily his most of the season, and extended his point streak to 11 games with a third-period assist.

■ It allowed him to bench rookie forward Dominik Kubalik, who was a healthy scratch for the second time.

It might seem odd that Colliton would make a decision based, even in part, on getting a reserve defenseman into the lineup. But Koekkoek is respected and well-liked in the locker room. The Hawks didn't lose because Koekkoek skated 11 shifts and was on the ice for 8:14.

"He's a soldier for us," Colliton said. "He's been a great teammate and works hard in practice and he's been on the outside looking in at times this year. Sometimes it's just circumstances than have pushed him out — we want to get a young player in or trying to rotate the lineup — and when he's got the chance to go in, he's been pretty good. It was the right thing to do."

Colliton's decision to give Kane more ice time was a natural, given the forward's hot streak and the fact he entered the game feeling fresh. In four of the Hawks' previous five games, Kane hadn't cracked the 20-minute mark.

"I wouldn't want to get in the habit of playing him that way, but we went with 11 to try and get him a little more ice because he is playing well and we were chasing the



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Lightning's Brayden Point, left, scores on Hawks goaltender Corey Crawford.

Hawks close, but fail to counter Lightning strikes

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

For nearly 60 minutes Thursday night, the Blackhawks stayed close enough to win.

And then, barely a minute after Brent Seabrook tied the game, the Lightning scored a couple of quick goals and went on to claim a 4-2 victory at the United Center.

Again, it was close. For the second straight game, the Hawks could have won but didn't. That fact led Dylan Strome to perfectly summarize losses to the Hurricanes and Lightning.

"We're playing OK," Strome said. "But obviously OK is not good enough in this league."

A sense of dread can permeate a locker room after a loss. That was the feeling much of last season as well as early this season when the Hawks were trying to figure out how to get their offense to keep up with their stellar goaltending.

The Hawks felt they let themselves down for not winning games that were there for the taking.

"I don't think we've lost the momentum," Jonathan Toews said. "We know what we can do. We've just got to get our legs going and get four lines rolling again. Be back on the road this weekend,

game," Colliton said. "We have that option, and I thought he was really good. He created a lot, and they didn't give up much either when he was on the ice. I don't think he'll play 27 (minutes Saturday)."

It might have made more sense for Kane to play extra minutes Saturday against the Stars, who are one of the hottest teams in the NHL. After a 1-7-1 start, they are 12-1-1 in their last 14 games and have allowed just 26 goals in that span.

This will be the first of five straight

so back to that same mentality of playing simple hockey. Last couple of road games we had four lines contributing and a lot of pucks going in, so try and get back to that same style."

After taking points in eight of nine games and closing that stretch with four wins in a row, the Hawks were achingly close to holding a playoff position despite a slow start.

Two losses — especially against the Hurricanes and Lightning, both Stanley Cup contenders — aren't reason to stare into the abyss and wonder where everything went wrong. And that's not how the Hawks seemed to be taking things.

"We know that we can win games," Patrick Kane said. "If we have it going, we know we can get hot, too, and get some momentum. That's probably why we're not as down in here."

With a tough road game Saturday against the Stars, that could change. But coach Jeremy Colliton knows the formula for avoiding a third straight loss.

"Have a good performance, a complete performance," Colliton said. "(Thursday) was a winnable game. They had their good moments, no question, but we created enough. We didn't score. Doesn't erase that we made some progress in our game, but we've got to put it together for the full 60."

games against Central Division opponents for the Hawks after playing only three this season, presenting an opportunity to move up in the standings. Then again, it's also a chance to fall back.

"It's very big," Colliton said of the upcoming stretch. "It'll certainly look different in the standings after this week. ... We know it's important games, and if we can have a good stretch here, (it will) make us feel a little bit better about this ... homestand."

CUBS

Folden among minor-league coaches hired

BY MARK GONZALES

The Cubs' increased emphasis on data throughout the organization was reflected in the eight additions to their minor-league coaching staffs they announced Friday.

The newcomers include former Chicago Bandits softball player Rachel Folden as the lead hitting lab tech and fourth coach for Mesa of the Rookie League. Folden, 32, created Folden Fastpitch in 2010, providing baseball and softball instruction based on biomechanics, science, technology and data.

She also served as a hitting consultant for Elite Baseball Training, operated by Justin Stone, whom the Cubs promoted last month to become the organization's director of hitting.

Folden is believed to be the first woman on a coaching staff in professional baseball, not counting independent leagues.

Folden played five seasons (2008-12) in the National Pro Fastpitch League and served as an assistant softball coach at Valparaiso in 2009-10. She was named to the Marshall University Athletics Hall of Fame in September.

■ Casey Jacobson, 29, is the new coordinator of pitching development after serving as an instructor at Driveline Baseball and as an assistant coach at Augustana University in Sioux Falls, S.D.

■ Doug Willey will be the pitching coach at Mesa. Willey, 26, worked at Arkansas as a graduate assistant bullpen coach under pitching coaches Wes Johnson (now with the Twins) and Matt Hobbs (who withdrew from consideration for a job with the Yankees).

■ Travis Fitta will be the fourth coach at Class A Eugene, overseeing hitting and baseball development. Fitta, 29, served as director of hitting development at Ohio University, pairing data and tech with traditional player development techniques to create individualized hitting programs.

■ Steven Pollakov, 27, a Buffalo Grove High School graduate, was named Dominican hitting analytics coordinator after serving as a hitting apprentice in the Astros farm system in 2019, in which he integrated technology and biometrics into hitting programs.

■ Dan Puente, who also worked at Elite Baseball Training since 2012 as a hitting and catching instructor, is the new hitting coach at Class A South Bend. Puente, 37, was an associate scout for the Astros and manager of youth baseball initiatives for the White Sox in 2008-12.

■ Will Remillard, a former catcher in the Cubs system, will be the fourth coach at Double-A Tennessee, specializing in hitting and baseball development. Remillard, 27, was a developmental coach at Tennessee in 2019 after concluding a six-year minor-league career highlighted by a 2014 Class A Midwest League All-Star selection.

■ Will Skett was named the fourth coach at Class A Myrtle Beach, specializing in hitting and baseball development. Skett, 45, started So Cal Hitting Zone in 2012, a development outlet that uses a data-driven approach.

Cubs look to Asia for free agents

BY MARK GONZALES

The Cubs are looking to the Far East for potential free-agent reinforcements.

A source confirmed Friday that the Cubs are one of several major-league teams interested in Korean pitcher Kwang-Hyun Kim. The Cubs' interest in Kim, first reported by the Athletic, would address depth in the rotation after the free-agent departure of Cole Hamels and competition for the fifth spot.

Kim, 31, has rebounded nicely since returning from Tommy John surgery in 2018. The left-hander went 28-14 with a 2.70 ERA and 310 strikeouts in 326 1/3 innings in 56 games (55 starts) over the last two seasons.

Kim is 136-77 in 12 seasons, and his 190 1/3 innings in 2019 were the second most of his career.

The SV Wyvern of the Korean Baseball Organization posted him Friday, according to multiple outlets. Kim was posted in 2014 and awarded to the Padres for \$2 million but returned after the sides failed to reach a deal.

"He's an interesting guy," said one scout who saw Kim before his surgery. "He's got a big-time breaking pitch and is not afraid to throw inside to both sides of the plate. That's big for me."

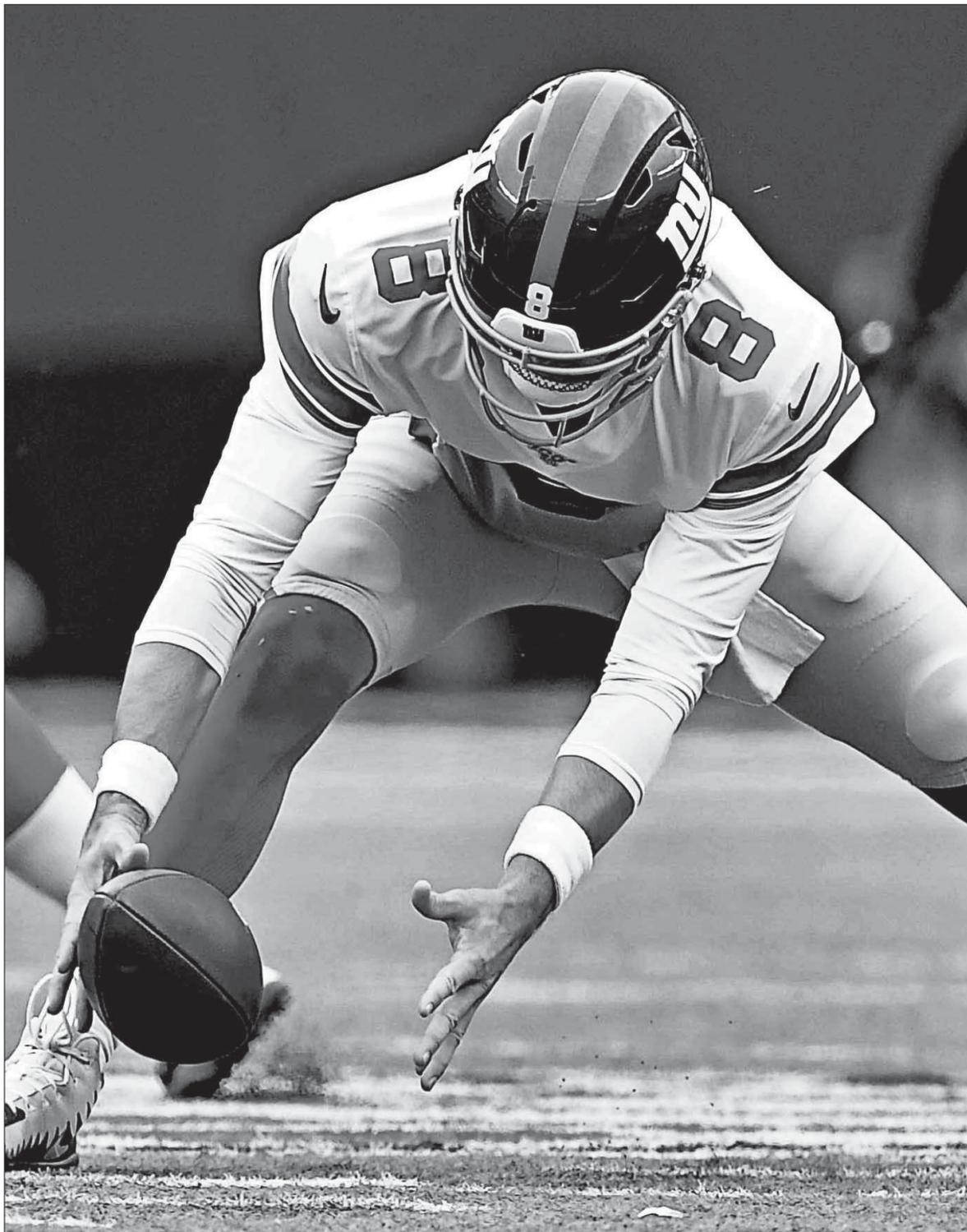
The Cubs' interest in Kim surfaced a week after multiple outlets linked them with Shogo Akiyama of the Seibu Lions of the Japan Pacific League. The left-handed-hitting Akiyama, 31, could upgrade the Cubs' leadoff and center-field spots.

"I'd be all over him if I were the Cubs," the scout said. "He gives you a very good at-bat."

Another scout noted Akiyama's steady improvement over a nine-year career in a pitching-dominant league and high character that has enhanced his profile as the starting center fielder for Team Japan. Akiyama hits to all fields and often works deep counts, the scout said, adding that a broken bone in his right foot shouldn't linger into the 2020 season.

Akiyama has batted .316 over the last three seasons with an on-base percentage of .392 or higher in that span. His defense was described as fearless running gap-to-gap with an accurate arm.

BEARS



STEVEN RYAN/AP

Giants quarterback Daniel Jones loses control of the ball against the Jets during a Nov. 10 game in East Rutherford, N.J.

Giants offense has been in giving mood

BY DAN WIEDERER

The Giants offense is the gift that keeps giving.

In eight games since rookie Daniel Jones took the starting quarterback role from Eli Manning, the Giants have proved quite generous to defenses. In that span, Pat Shurmur's team has committed 20 turnovers, 2.5 per game. And Jones has been in the center of it all with an NFL-high nine lost fumbles to go with his eight interceptions.

But it's not just the turnovers. The roll call of defensive players who have made end-zone visits against the Giants continues to grow as well.

Patriots linebacker Kyle Van Noy started the party in Week 6, returning a fumble by

running back Jon Hilliman 22 yards for a touchdown. Two games later, Lions linebacker Devon Kennard scored on a 13-yard fumble return after Jarrad Davis hit Jones from behind.

In the Giants' next game, Jourdan Lewis punctuated a 37-18 Cowboys win on "Monday Night Football" with a 63-yard fumble return for a score on the final play. Two weeks ago, Jets safety Jamal Adams turned another Jones fumble into another touchdown on a 25-yard return.

In Jones' eight starts, 24 defenders have played a role in a takeaway. Three of them — Adams, Xavier Woods of the Cowboys and Chandler Jones of the Cardinals — have won Defensive Player of the Week honors after their performances against the Giants.

Chandler Jones played 62 snaps in a 27-21 win over the Giants in Week 7 and totaled four sacks, including a strip-sack that he recovered. (Attention: Khalil Mack.)

In other words, a Bears defense that has been itching to go on a takeaway binge won't have a better opportunity the rest of the season. (Attention: Eddie Jackson, Kyle Fuller, Roquan Smith, Ha Ha Clinton-Dix and everyone else.)

Clinton-Dix has the Bears' only defensive touchdown this season, a 37-yard interception return to ignite a 31-15 blowout of the Redskins in Week 3. The last Bears defender to win NFC Player of the Week honors is Jackson, which came last November when his 41-yard pick-six provided the winning score in a 23-16 defeat of the Lions on Thanksgiving.

WHAT WE HEARD

Pineiro responds to the mayor

BY COLLEEN KANE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky is expected to start Sunday against the Giants at Soldier Field after practicing in full for the third straight day Friday.

Here are two things we heard at Halas Hall after practice.

1. Kicker Eddy Pineiro responded to Mayor Lori Lightfoot's advice.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot, a longtime Bears fan, said at a news conference Wednesday that her mother likely would watch the Bears-Lions game on Thanksgiving.

"But the question is, will it be worth watching?" she said.

When asked for advice for the Bears, she said, "Find an offense, and Eddy Pineiro, find your leg again."

Pineiro has missed four of his last seven field-goal attempts, including both attempts in the Bears' 17-7 loss to the Rams on Sunday in Los Angeles. Upon hearing the advice Friday, Pineiro smiled.

"All right, cool," Pineiro said. "Tell her I said thank you. I'll try to find my foot."

Lightfoot and Pineiro have a previous connection. They met on the sideline before the season opener against the Packers, and she praised him after he made the winning 53-yarder against the Broncos in Week 2, saying, "That's high performance, and I'm proud of him."

The rookie kicker now is trying to work through the low point of his young career.

After struggling to figure out how to kick in the wind and cold at Soldier Field, Pineiro said he was almost too amped up to kick in near-perfect conditions in Los Angeles. Special teams coordinator Chris Tabor said Thursday that Pineiro was "mesmerized" by the idea of having a big night, and he swung too hard on his first miss, which went wide left. He then overcompensated on his second miss, which went wide right.

"I felt excited — too excited," Pineiro said. "You can't get too excited or too low. You've got to be in the medium."

"For me, it wasn't a mechanic issue. I just got excited, tried to hit the ball. I was hitting 60 (yards) in pregame. Like I said, it's a learning experience. I'm learning while I go."

Nagy said immediately after the game the Bears wouldn't try out new kickers in the face of Pineiro's recent struggles. Pineiro said Tabor told him: "You're my guy. I'm not bringing anybody in, and we're going to go through this process together."

"Obviously the coaches believe in me, and I appreciate that," Pineiro said. "Now I've just got to prove to them on Sunday I'm the guy they've always picked."

2. Tight end Adam Shaheen and inside linebacker Danny Trevathan will miss Sunday's game.

Trevathan remains sidelined with an elbow injury, while Shaheen will miss his third straight game and his second because of a foot injury.

Nagy was vague when asked Friday when Shaheen suffered the injury. But he did confirm it was after the Bears benched Shaheen for performance reasons against the Lions.

Outside linebacker Isaiah Irving is questionable to play Sunday with a quadriceps injury.

The Giants announced tight ends Rhett Ellison (concussion) and Evan Engram (foot) will not play.

NFL

Seahawks' Clowney (hip) questionable against Eagles

News services

Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said defensive end Jadeveon Clowney was away from the team Friday getting treatment on a sore hip that has him questionable for Sunday's game against the Eagles.

Clowney will meet the team in Philadelphia and will be a game-time decision. The former No. 1 overall draft pick and three-time Pro Bowler suffered the injury during the Seahawks' win over the 49ers two weeks ago. The Seahawks had last week off.

"Something he felt in the game, came out of the game with a little something," Carroll

said. "Just checking him out, making sure he's OK."

Clowney also missed practice Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Clowney has been the Seahawks' best pass-rusher this season and arguably their most impactful defender. His dominant performance against the 49ers included a sack, five quarterback hits and his second defensive touchdown of the season.

Chargers' Davis gets ban: The NFL suspended Chargers cornerback Michael Davis two games for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

The Chargers (4-7) are off this week. The suspension will cover road games against the Broncos (Dec. 1) and Jaguars (Dec. 8).

Davis, who's in his third season, has started nine games this year and has an interception along with 27 tackles.

Chargers GM Tom Telesco said in a statement that Davis is a good person who made a "significant mistake this past offseason."

Redskins' Davis to IR: Redskins tight end Vernon Davis was placed on injured reserve because of a concussion, ending his season. Davis has been sidelined since making

one catch in Week 4 for the Redskins, who are 1-9 heading into Sunday's game against the Lions. He turns 36 in January and has played 14 years in the NFL.

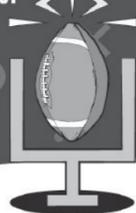
Davis closes this season, his fourth with the Redskins, with 10 catches for 123 yards. He also played for the 49ers, making two Pro Bowl teams, and the Broncos.

Extra points: As expected, the Lions ruled out former Pro Bowl QB Matthew Stafford for a third straight game because of back and hip problems. ... Two-time Pro Bowl T Lane Johnson will miss the Eagles' game against the Seahawks because of a concussion.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	11	4	.733	—
Toronto	10	5	.671	½
Philadelphia	10	5	.671	½
Brooklyn	7	8	.467	4
New York	4	11	.267	7

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	11	3	.786	—
Orlando	6	8	.429	5½
Washington	5	8	.385	5½
Charlotte	6	10	.375	6
Atlanta	4	11	.267	7½

CENTRAL

Milwaukee	12	3	.800	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	3½
Detroit	5	10	.333	7
Chicago	5	11	.313	7½
Cleveland	4	11	.267	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	11	5	.688	—
Dallas	10	5	.667	½
New Orleans	6	9	.400	4½
Memphis	5	9	.357	5
San Antonio	5	11	.313	6

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	11	3	.786	—
Utah	10	5	.667	1½
Minnesota	8	7	.533	3½
Oklahoma City	5	10	.333	6½
Portland	5	11	.313	7

PACIFIC

L.A. Lakers	13	2	.867	—
L.A. Clippers	11	5	.688	2½
Phoenix	7	7	.500	5½
Sacramento	6	8	.429	6½
Golden State	3	14	.176	11

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 128, Atlanta 103
 Washington 125, Charlotte 118
 Brooklyn 116, Sacramento 97
 Miami 116, Chicago 108
 Philadelphia 115, San Antonio 104
 L.A. Lakers 130, Oklahoma City 127
 Dallas 143, Cleveland 101
 Denver 96, Boston 92
 Utah 113, Golden State 109
 L.A. Clippers 122, Houston 119
SATURDAY'S GAMES
 Phoenix at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
 Chicago at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
 Orlando at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 Miami at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Memphis, 7 p.m.
 Portland at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 New Orleans at Utah, 8 p.m.

HEAT 116, BULLS 108

MIAMI: Butler 7-10 12-13 27, Adebayo 6-10 4-4 16, Leonard 4-6 0-0 9, Nunn 7-13 2-3 19, Robinson 3-9 0-0 8, Olynyk 3-6 2-2 10, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Silva 0-1 0-0 0, Dragic 5-11 3-4 16, Herro 3-11 2-9. Totals 39-79 24-28 116.
CHICAGO: Harrison 3-8 4-4 10, Markkanen 3-12 3-4 9, Carter Jr. 3-2 0-0 6, Satoransky 2-5 2-2 6, LaVine 6-14 3-3 15, Young 5-15 1-2 12, Gafford 3-3 0-2 2-6, Dunn 3-6 0-0 8, Arcidiacono 4-7 0-0 10, White 4-10 2-2 12, Strus 2-3 1-1 5, Valentine 3-4 0-0 9. Totals 41-89 16-20 108.

Miami	34	33	18	31	—116
Chicago	16	27	24	41	—108

3-Point Goals—Miami 14-38 (Dragic 3-5, Nunn 3-8, Olynyk 2-4, Herro 2-8, Robinson 2-8), Chi 10-30 (Valentine 3-4, Dunn 2-2, White 2-3, Arcidiacono 2-5).

Rebounds—Miami 44 (Adebayo 14), Chicago 41 (Young 8). Assists—Miami 33 (Dragic, Butler 7), Chi 22 (Satoransky, Dunn 5). Total Fouls—Miami 17, Chicago 24. Technicals—Chi team. A—18,953.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cent. Arkansas 52, Incarnate Word 35
 Wyoming 17, Colorado St. 7
SATURDAY'S GAMES
College Football Playoff Top 25
 Arkansas at #1 LSU, 7 p.m.
 #8 Penn State at #2 Ohio State, noon
 #24 Tex. A&M at #4 Georgia, 3:30 p.m.
 W. Carolina at #5 Alabama, noon
 #6 Oregon at Arizona State, 7:30 p.m.
 #7 Utah at Arizona, 10 p.m.
 #9 Oklahoma at #10 Michigan, 8 p.m.
 #10 Minn. at Northwestern, Noon
 Purdue at #12 Wisconsin, 4 p.m.
 #13 Michigan at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
 Texas at #14 Baylor, 3:30 p.m.
 Samford at #15 Auburn, noon
 Bos Coll at #16 Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.
 Illinois at #17 Iowa, Noon
 #18 Memphis at S Florida, 4 p.m.
 Temple at #19 Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
 #20 Boise St. at Utah St., 10:30 p.m.
 #21 Okla St. at West Va., Noon
 Kansas at #22 Iowa St., Noon
 UCLA at #23 USC, 7:30 p.m.
 Texas St. at #24 App St., 2:30 p.m.
 #25 SMU at Navy, 3:30 p.m.
East
 CCSU at Duquesne, 11a
 Georgetown at Holy Cross, 11a
 Merrimack at LIU, 11a
 Hampton at Monmouth (NJ), 11a
 James Madison at Rhode Island, 11a
 Sacred Heart at Robert Morris, 11a
 Michigan St. at Rutgers, 11a
 East Carolina at UConn, 11a
 BYU at UMass, 11a
 Bryant at Wagner, 11a
 Harvard at Yale, 11a
 Dartmouth at Brown, 11:30 a.m.
 Lafayette at Lehigh, 11:30 a.m.
 Bucknell at Fordham, noon
 Morgan St. at Howard, noon
 Maine at New Hampshire, noon
 Princeton at Penn., noon
 Delaware at Villanova, noon
 Columbia at Cornell, 12:30 p.m.
 St. Francis (Pa.) at Delaware St., 1 p.m.
 Albany (NY) at Stony Brook, 1 p.m.
 Elon at Towson, 1 p.m.
 Nebraska at Maryland, 2:30 p.m.
South
 San Diego at Jacksonville, 11a
 William & Mary at Richmond, 11a
 Wofford at The Citadel, 11a
 UCF at Tulane, 11a
 Liberty at Virginia, 11a
 Drake at Davidson, noon
 Stetson at Morehead St., noon
 NC Central at NC A&T, noon
 SC State at Norfolk St., noon
 Chattanooga at VMI, 12:30 p.m.
 MVU at Alabama A&M, 1 p.m.
 South Alabama at Georgia St., 1 p.m.
 E. Kentucky at Jacksonville St., 1 p.m.
 Gardner-Webb at Kennesaw St., 1 p.m.
 Tenn St. at Tenn. Tech, 1:30 p.m.
 E. Illinois at Austin Peay, 2 p.m.
 Alcorn St. at Jackson St., 2 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Va Tech, 2:30 p.m.
 Campbell at Chas. Southern, 2:30 p.m.
 Marshall at Charlotte, 2:30 p.m.
 Bethune-Cookman vs. Fla A&M at Orlando, Fla., 2:30 p.m.
 UT Martin at Kentucky, 2:30 p.m.
 Mercer at North Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
 W. Kentucky at Southern Miss., 2:30 p.m.
 Louisiana Tech at UAB, 2:30 p.m.
 ETSU at Vanderbilt, 2:30 p.m.
 Syracuse at Louisville, 3 p.m.
 Old Dominion at Middle Tenn., 3:30 p.m.
 Miami at FIU, 6 p.m.
 Abilene Chr. at Mississippi St., 6:30 p.m.
 Duke at Wake Forest, 6:30 p.m.
Midwest
 Kansas at Iowa St., 11a
 Ball St. at Kent St., 11a
 Illinois St. at Youngstown St., 11a
 Butler at Dayton, noon
 W. Illinois at N. Iowa, 1 p.m.
 S. Utah at North Dakota, 1 p.m.
 Murray St. at SE Missouri, 1 p.m.
 Marist at Valparaiso, 1 p.m.
 Indiana St. at Missouri St., 2 p.m.
 N. Dakota St. at S. Illinois, 2 p.m.
 S. Dakota St. at South Dakota, 2 p.m.
 Tennessee at Missouri, 6:30 p.m.
Southwest
 Houston Bapt at Sam Houston St., 2 p.m.
 North Texas at Rice, 2:30 p.m.
 McNeese St. at Lamar, 3 p.m.
 Kansas St. at Texas Tech, 6 p.m.
 Houston at Tulsa, 6:30 p.m.
West
 Montana at Montana St., 1 p.m.
 Air Force at New Mexico, 1 p.m.
 UTEP at New Mexico St., 3 p.m.
 California at Stanford, 3 p.m.
 San Jose St. at UNLV, 3 p.m.
 UCLA at Southern Cal, 3:30 p.m.
 Oregon St. at Washington St., 8 p.m.
 Washington at Colorado, 9 p.m.
 Nevada at Fresno St., 9:30 p.m.
 San Diego St. at Hawaii, 10 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	14	3	5	33	78	56
Florida	12	5	3	29	84	80
Montreal	11	6	5	27	75	69
Toronto	10	10	4	24	76	82
Buffalo	10	9	3	23	62	66
Ottawa	11	11	1	23	65	71
Tampa Bay	10	7	2	22	69	64
Detroit	7	14	3	17	58	91

METRO.

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	16	4	4	36	90	73
N.Y. Islanders	16	3	1	33	67	49
Pittsburgh	12	7	4	28	78	60
Carolina	13	8	1	27	77	66
Philadelphia	11	7	4	26	68	68
Columbus	9	8	4	22	55	69
N.Y. Rangers	9	9	2	20	65	71
New Jersey	7	10	4	18	52	78

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	14	4	5	33	70	62
Colorado	13	7	2	28	78	64
Dallas	13	8	2	28	66	56
Winnipeg	13	9	1	27	64	70
Chicago	9	9	4	22	65	67
Nashville	9	9	3	21	74	74
Minnesota	9	11	2	20	60	72

PACIFIC

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Edmonton	14	7	3	31	77	68
Arizona	13	8	2	28	65	52
Vancouver	11	8	4	26	76	68
Vegas	11	9	4	26	73	69
San Jose	11	11	1	23	67	79
Anaheim	10	10	3	23	63	69
Calgary	10	12	3	22	62	78
Los Angeles	9	12	1	19	58	76

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 1
 Ottawa 4, N.Y. Rangers 1
SATURDAY'S GAMES
 Vancouver at Washington, 11:30 a.m.
 Calgary at Philadelphia, noon
 Arizona at Los Angeles, 2 p.m.
 Anaheim at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
 Columbus at Winnipeg, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 6 p.m.
 Minnesota at Boston, 6 p.m.
 Florida at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Toronto at Colorado, 6 p.m.
 Nashville at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 Chicago at Dallas, 7 p.m.
 Edmonton at Vegas, 9 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

PENGUINS 4, DEVILS 1

New Jersey	0	1	0	—1
Pittsburgh	1	1	2	—4

FIRST PERIOD: 1, Pittsburgh, Kahun 6 (Simon), 7:51.

Penalties: Wood, NJ, (cross checking), 11:45; Ruhwedel, PIT, (interference), 18:40.

SECOND PERIOD: 2, New Jersey, Hall 3 (Hischier, Palmieri), 0:31 (pp), 3. Pittsburgh, Guentzel 11 (Rust, Malkin), 12:27.

Penalties: Wood, NJ, (hooking), 2:42; Severson, NJ, Major (fighting), 3:14; Hornqvist, PIT, Major (fighting), 3:14; Hornqvist, PIT, served by Simon, (roughing), 3:14; McCann, PIT, (tripping), 6:54.

THIRD PERIOD: 4, Pittsburgh, McCann 8 (Galchenyuk, Tanev), 2:05. 5, Pittsburgh, Marino 2 (Lafferty, Aston-Reese), 2:30.

Penalties: Trotman, PIT, (high sticking), 10:16; Simmonds, NJ, (holding), 14:03.

SHOTS ON GOAL: New Jersey 6-20-11—37. Pittsburgh 18-14-9—41.

POWER PLAYS: New Jersey 1 of 4; Pittsburgh 0 of 3.

GOALIES: New Jersey, Blackwood 7-6-3 (36 shots-32 saves), Domingue 0-0-0 (5-5), Pittsburgh, Jarry 3-3-0 (37-36).

A: 18,420 (18,387). T: 2:31.

Referees: Chris Lee, Graham Skilliter.

Linesmen: Tyson Baker, David Brisebois.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Duke (6-0) beat Georgetown 81-73. Next: vs. Stephen F. Austin, Tuesday.
2. Louisville (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Akron, Sunday.
3. Michigan State (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Monday.
4. Kansas (3-1) did not play. Next: at Chamaine, Monday.
5. North Carolina (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama, Wednesday.
6. Maryland (5-0) beat George Mason 86-63. Next: vs. Temple, Thursday.
7. Virginia (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. UMass, Saturday.
8. Gonzaga (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Cal State Bakersfield, Saturday.
9. Kentucky (4-1) beat Mount St. Mary's 82-62. Next: vs. Lamar, Sunday.
10. Ohio State (5-0) beat Fort Wayne 85-46. Next: vs. Kent State, Monday.
11. Oregon (5-0) beat Houston 78-66. Next: vs. No. 13 Seton Hall, Wednesday.
12. Texas Tech (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. LIU Brooklyn, Sunday.
13. Seton Hall (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida A&M, Saturday.
14. Arizona (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Long Beach State, Sunday.
15. Utah State (6-0) beat LSU 80-78. Next: vs. North Texas, Sunday.
16. Memphis (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi, Saturday.
17. Villanova (4-1) beat Mississippi State 83-76. Next: vs. No. 24 Baylor, Sunday.
18. Xavier (6-0) beat UConn 75-74, 2OT. Next: vs. Florida, Sunday.
19. Auburn (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. New Mexico, Monday.
20. Tennessee (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Chattanooga, Monday.
21. VCU (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. FGCU, Saturday.
22. Texas (5-1) beat California 62-45. Next: vs. McNeese, Saturday, Nov. 30.
23. Colorado (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wyoming, Sunday.
24. Baylor (4-1) beat Coastal Carolina 77-65. Next: vs. No. 17 Villanova, Sunday.
25. Washington (4-1) beat Montana 73-56. Next: vs. San Diego, Sunday.

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1, Oregon (3-0) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Syracuse, Sunday.

2, Baylor (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Washington State, Thursday.

3, Stanford (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Buffalo, Sunday.

4, UConn (4-0) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Sunday.

5, South Carolina (5-0) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Sunday.

6, Texas A&M (3-0) did not play. Next: at Southern Cal, Saturday.

7, Oregon State (5-0) did not play. Next: at No. 16 Miami, Friday, Nov. 29.

8, Louisville (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Boise State, Sunday.

9, Maryland (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Quinnipiac, Sunday.

10, Mississippi State (5-0) did not play. Next: at Marquette, Monday.

11, UCLA (4-0) beat Northern Colorado 92-58. Next: vs. UCF, Saturday, Nov. 30.

12, Florida State (4-0) did not play. Next: at UIC, Saturday.

13, Kentucky (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Grambling State, Tuesday.

14, N.C. State (4-0) did not play. Next: at Saint Mary's, Sunday.

15, Michigan State (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Hartford, Sunday.

16, Miami (4-0) beat N.C. A&T 68-67. Next: vs. No. 19 DePaul, Saturday.

17, Syracuse (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Oregon, Sunday.

18, Indiana (4-0) beat Florida 73-49. Next: vs. No. 5 South Carolina, Thursday.

19, DePaul (3-1) beat Arkansas State 109-64. Next: vs. No. 16 Miami, Saturday.

20, Arkansas (5-0) did not play. Next: at California, Sunday.

21, Michigan (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Saturday.

22, South Florida (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. St. Francis (Pa.), Sunday.

23, Gonzaga (3-1) beat Eastern Washington 84-44. Next: vs. Dayton, Friday.

24, Tennessee (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Tuesday.

25, West Virginia (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Creighton, Thursday.

NFL

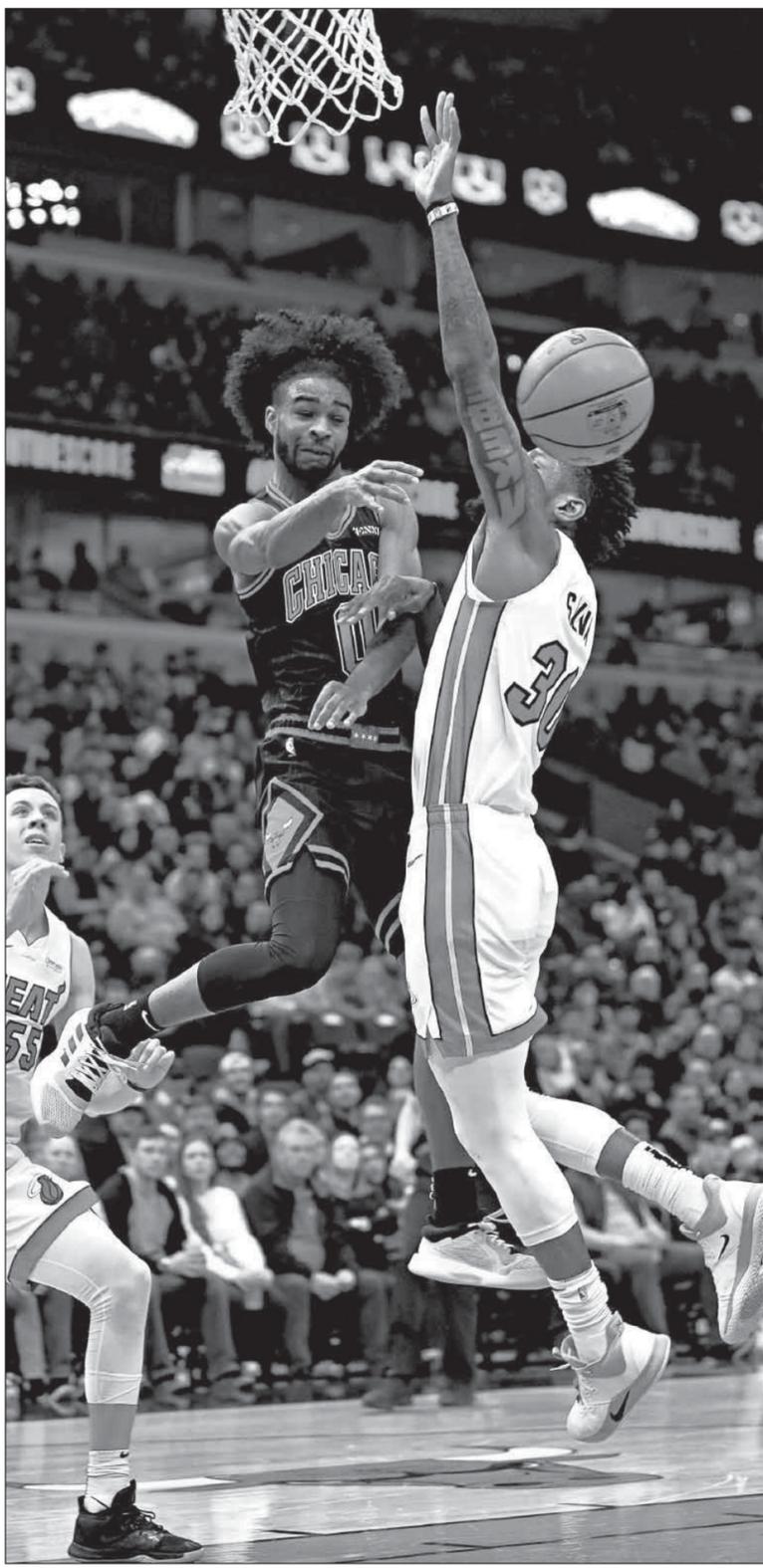
AFC

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	9	1	0	.900	287	108	4-0-0	5-1-0	6-1-0	3-0-0	4-0-0
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700	211	117	3-2-0	4-1-0	5-2-0	2-1-0	3-1-0
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	164	255	2-3-0	1-4-0	0-6-0	3-1-0	0-4-0
Miami	2	8	0	.200	139	305	1-5-0	1-3-0	2-6-0	0-2-0	1-3-0

SOUTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV	
Houston	7	4	0	.636	265	249	4-1-0	3-3-0	6-2-0	1-2-0	3-1-0
Indianapolis	6	5	0								

SPORTS



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HEAT 116, BULLS 108

Going cold at United Center

Jimmy Butler scored 27 points against his former team, and Chicago native Kendrick Nunn added 21, leading the Heat to a 116-108 victory over the Bulls on Friday night at the United Center. Zach LaVine's 15 points led the Bulls, who lost for the fourth time in five games and fell to 5-11. The Heat (11-3) led 67-43 at halftime, but the Bulls pulled within seven points late. Thaddeus Young and Coby White added 12 points each. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Nunn

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Asked Friday how he has grown since then, Nunn expressed appreciation to Illinois, Oakland and the G League and said: "It's been a long journey, but I'm in a good space now. ... I'm making strides."

Nunn was the Horizon League player of the year at Oakland in 2018 but went undrafted and landed in the G League, where he averaged 19.3 points, 3.8 rebounds and 2.8 assists in 49 games for the Santa Cruz Warriors.

"I gained some mental toughness and some patience," Nunn said of the G League experience. "It was a long journey there, being in the G League for a year. Just being mentally tough about it, sticking with it, fighting through adversity and just being patient."

He signed with the Heat in April.

"We find purpose in helping players achieve their dreams, particularly players that have to go through a different

journey," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "Our program is pretty structured, and obviously there's a great deal of commitment you have to make to make it with us. We want to help, we want to serve."

Nunn started the season opener and scored 24 points against the Grizzlies.

"The first start, I was expecting to contribute, starting or coming off the bench, it really didn't matter, as long as I was getting some rotation minutes," Nunn said. "But it was great. Coach put me in the lineup, and I earned the right to be able to start."

The Heat won 10 of their first 13 games, with Nunn scoring at least 20 points six times, including three of his last four games entering Friday. His 225 points are the third-most by an undrafted player in his first 13 games dating to 1963-64.

"Everything, offensively and defensively, it's been coming together," Nunn said. "The chemistry as well. My teammates have helped me have success."

Nunn's story continues to unfold.

"I'm thankful that the Miami Heat gave me this opportunity," Nunn said. "And I'm taking full advantage of it."

Abreu

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"I know we are going to be good and it's going to be noticed around the league."

Abreu — who signed a one-year, \$178 million qualifying offer last week — led the Sox with 33 home runs in 2019 and led the American League with 123 RBIs. He became the first Sox player to lead the AL in RBIs since Dick Allen had 113 in 1972.

His impact goes beyond numbers.

"Jose is an important part, again, not just offensively," Hahn said Thursday, "but in terms of what he brings to the table in the clubhouse and what it means to your organization and how he represents us. That's something that obviously we're thrilled to have in place."

Abreu has been a force since joining the Sox in 2014. He won the AL Rookie of the

Year award that season, hitting .317 with 36 home runs, the most by a Sox rookie, and 107 RBIs.

He has had at least 100 RBIs five times, setting a career high in 2019. He played in a team-high 159 games this year and collected his 1,000th career hit Aug. 24 against the Rangers.

He's ready to do his part to help the Sox take the next step.

"I can't talk about time, but I can tell you we're going to work hard every single day to get better and to do our best every day," Abreu said. "It won't take us too much longer to be a really good team. If it takes us longer than expected, I'm going to be very disappointed."

"But I'm sure it won't take us longer to get to the point we are working for and to the point where we want to be, and that's the playoffs."

"We're going to work hard every day to be there soon."

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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In Memoriam

Harriet Dziubinski Phillips

July 10, 1927 - November 23, 2005
The days, weeks, months and 14 years have come and gone. Remembering and missing you will never go away. Ya Chee Koham Matka.
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Death Notices

Kubitz, Bradford R. 'Rick'

Bradford R. Kubitz "Rick", age 74; U.S. Army veteran; beloved husband of Penny; loving father of Kristine (Norman) Fossmeier and Brian (Debbie); proud grandfather of Alyssa, Brad, TJ and Ben; brother of Roger and LuAnn. Visitation Sun., Nov. 24, 2019, 1-3 PM at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect with funeral service at 3 PM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society appreciated. 847/394-2336.
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Luckow, William 'Bill'

William "Bill" Luckow 89, Proud son of the late William C. and Gretrude K. Luckow and nephew of the late Elmer R. and Mona F. Luckow passed away on November 3, 2019. A celebration of Life will soon be announced, to be included, please send your email attention "Bill Luckow" to ge.kish@juno.com. He will be laid to rest next to his father in Chicago. A donation to an animal welfare charity is suggested in lieu of flowers.
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Lutz, Richard

Tupelo- Richard "Dick" Lutz, passed away on November 22, 2019 in Tupelo, Mississippi from complications of cancer. Richard was born on February 27, 1938 in Chicago, Illinois to Harold and Helen Lutz. He attended Taft High School and earned a degree in Architecture from the University of Illinois. He served in the U.S. Navy with postings in California and Massachusetts. His architectural career spanned more than 50 years across multiple states and countries. Richard enjoyed travel, especially Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Richard retired to Tupelo, Mississippi in 2011 to enjoy family and a longer golf season. His family includes his brother, Robert; sons, Michael and Thomas; daughter, Kathy and grandchildren, Karsten, Merete, Sawyer, Gray and Briggs. Memorials may be made to Sanctuary Hospice House, PO Box 2177, Tupelo, MS 38803.
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Malsiaki, Sr., Edward J.

Edward J. Malsiaki, Sr., WWII Air Force Veteran, age 94, of McCook. Beloved husband of the late Matilda "Tillie" Malsiaki (nee Zdunich). Devoted father of Edward J. Jr. (Clare) and Steve (Rose) Malsiaki. Cherished grandfather of Kari (Tim) Beyer, Kelly (Chris) Henry, John (Leslie) and MaryEllen (Josh) Sherwood. Proud great-grandfather of Lily, Sam and Owen Beyer; Cecilia and Charley Henry; and Frank and Evelyn Malsiaki. Fond uncle and friend of many. Visitation 3:00pm to 9:00pm Sunday, November 24th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Chapel prayers 9:15am Monday, November 25th from the funeral home to 10:00am Mass at St. Cletus Church, LaGrange. Interment to follow at Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Community Nutrition Network (a Meals on Wheels partner) sent to 9022 31st St., Brookfield, IL 60513 or at cnssa.org. For further information: 708-352-6500 or Hfunerals.com

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Niekelski, Philip J.

Philip J. Niekelski, age seventy-two of Warrenville, passed away Wednesday, November sixth. Beloved husband of Judith for forty-six years; loving father of Kaitlin Niekelski, dear grandfather of Olivia Niekelski. Brother-in-law to Kathleen Powell. Memorial Visitation Saturday November 23 11 AM - 2 PM at Leonard Memorial Home, 565 Duane St., Glen Ellyn, IL with a Memorial Service to follow at 2 PM.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to CASA (court appointed special advocates for children). <https://give.casaforchildren.org/give/207486/#/donation/checkout>

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Pionke, Leslie Bernardini

Leslie Bernardini Pionke, age 75, daughter of Mary D'Anna Pionke Andrus, Walter Bernardini, and James Pionke, passed away on November 12 at her home in Washington D.C. Born in Chicago, Leslie attended Schurz High School and Maine East High School, graduating in 1960. She earned her B.A. from Northwestern University, then taught history at the Chicago Public Schools (Flower Vocational) and Madonna Catholic High School. She earned her Masters in Social Work at Loyola University Chicago. Leslie worked as a social worker at Rush Presbyterian Hospital for many years, but then transferred to the neo-natal department at Los Angeles Children's Hospital and at Sherman Oaks Burn Center. In 1998 she moved to Washington Hospital Center in DC and in 2001, Leslie began work at Inova Fairfax Hospital to join the Kidney Transplant Team, facilitating the hospital Donor/Recipient Support Group years. Leslie was a poet, singer, and reader.



Along with her partner Lynne Barstow and daughter Ryanne Barstow, Leslie is survived by her sisters Michele Weber (William), Lorette Pionke Mitchell (Peter), Veronica Bronars (David), and Angela Lebovic (David). She loved her many nephews and nieces, cousins, extended paternal family, and friends. Visitation will be Saturday, November 30, 2019, from 9 am until time of funeral service 11 am at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Road, Mt. Prospect. Interment to follow at All Saints Cemetery. For info (847) 394 2336 or www.matzfuneralhome.com

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Ray was born August 7, 1934 in Chicago the son of Salvatore and Virginia Ragusa. On September 24, 1960, he married Loretta Vollmann. He worked for A. Finkl and Sons Co. for 40 years. Ray was a hard working man and enjoyed time in Wisconsin, skeet shooting and boating. After his retirement he and Loretta enjoyed traveling. He was a devoted husband, father, papa and friend who will be missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta, his children, Joseph Ragusa, Gerard (Kimberly) Ragusa, Therese (Robert) Speer and Nicole (Erik) Higgins, by his 7 grandchildren, Catie, Michael, Margaret, Kathleen, Kevin, Tristan and Nicklaus. He was preceded in death by his parents and by his brother, Carmi.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Masses or to St. Jude's Children Research.

For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or on-line condolences may be directed to www.defiorefuneral.com

Ramon, Ragusa 'Ray'

Ramon (Ray) J. Ragusa, 85 of Huntley, died peacefully, November 18, 2019.

Visitation will be on Sunday, November 24, 2019 from 2-6pm at **DeFiore Funeral Home**-10763 Dundee Road, Huntley. A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Monday at 10:00am with visitation from 9:00am until the time of Mass all at St. Mary Catholic Church-10307 Dundee Road, Huntley. Entombment will be private.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 23 NORMAL HIGH: 44° NORMAL LOW: 29° RECORD HIGH: 69° (1931) RECORD LOW: -1° (1950)

Weather to become unsettled as month wanes

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 40 **LOW** 29

Weather system brings some clouds, but rain stays to our south.

Patchy mid and high level clouds allow periods of sun. Early morning temps range from mid 20s W-N to mid 30s S-E.

Rather tranquil for mid-late November. SW winds around 10 mph most of the day.

Afternoon temps peak around 40 degrees.

Fair and seasonably cold overnight. Lows mostly in the 25-30 degree range.

NATIONAL FORECAST



After a sunny, tranquil end to the week, weather across the Midwest will begin to deteriorate. Satellite imagery late Friday showed a disturbance swirling across Kansas. This is the same system that brought hail and funnel clouds to the Phoenix area Thursday and spread heavy snow from northeast Arizona to northern Kansas on Friday. Chicago will lie under the northern periphery of this first storm, with rain or snow staying mostly to our south, though a few flurries or sprinkles are possible Saturday morning.

Much stronger low pressure is forecast to move through the Midwest on Tuesday, accompanied by wind and rain. Rain may change to snow before ending Tuesday night.

After a dry, calm Thanksgiving, a third storm is slated to affect the region, likely beginning as rain by Saturday.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

HIGH 46 **LOW** 34

Ample sunshine, and a push of milder, Pacific air help afternoon temps rise above normal. Peak readings reach the middle and upper 40s. SW winds increase to 15-20 mph. Clouds increase at night.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

HIGH 50 **LOW** 35

Another mild day. Partial morning sun gives way to increasing cloudiness. Temps climb to around 50 degrees. SW winds 10-20 mph turn W late in the day. Thickening clouds keep night temps above freezing.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

HIGH 44 **LOW** 30

Turning chilly, raw. Clouds lower as rain overspreads the area from S-N by afternoon. Temps peak in the low-mid 40s midday, then slowly fall. Rain changes to snow before ending during the evening.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

HIGH 40 **LOW** 28

High pressure takes control of Midwestern weather, bringing abundant sunshine and diminishing NW winds. Temps rise to afternoon highs around 40 degrees. NW winds 15-20 mph become light NE.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

HIGH 41 **LOW** 33

Thanksgiving day opens frosty, but bright. Skies stay mostly sunny through the day allowing temps to reach the low 40s. E winds 10-15 mph. High-mid level clouds begin to increase overnight.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

HIGH 41 **LOW** 38

Peeks of filtered sun fade as clouds thicken, lower with milder air aloft. Surface temps stay seasonably cool, peaking in low 40s. Rain possible overnight. SE winds increase to 15 to 25 and become S.



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

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I'm a veteran of shoveling, and it seems that our "wettest" snowfalls come out of the south whereas our "fluffiest" seem to originate north of Chicago. Is that valid?

Bob Ory, Elgin

Dear Bob,
Absolutely. The flake size and water content of snow depend on temperature and storm track. Most of Chicago's major snows are fueled by Gulf moisture, occurring with temperatures near freezing, and thus produce a heavy, wet snow-to-water ratio of 5 to 10 inches of snow for every inch of water equivalent. Snow from Canadian-origin storms usually develops in a colder environment and produces a much drier snow, with a ratio of about 20:1. The driest and fluffiest snows are lake-effect, producing 20 to 50 inches of snow for every inch of water.

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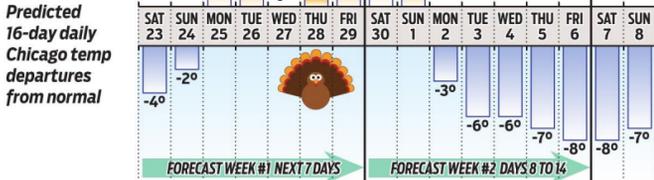
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Storm systems to visit Midwest ahead of next arctic surge

MILD IN THE COMING WEEK—THEN THE ARCTIC SPIGOT OPENS

Predicted 16-day daily Chicago temp departures from normal



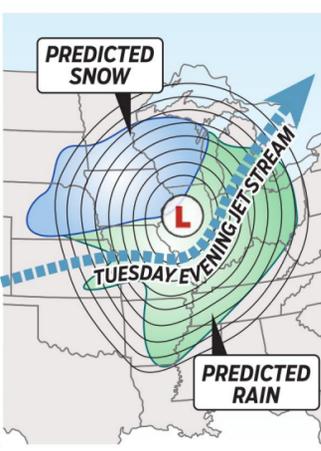
RAIN VERSUS SNOW LAYOUT: STORM'S TRACK WILL BE CRITICAL



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

STORM SNAPSHOT FOR 6 PM TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2019

Tuesday evening jet stream



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CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES				
LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION HI LO	
Aurora	37	28	Midway	40 32
Gary	42	30	O'Hare	38 29
Kankakee	40	31	Romeoville	40 29
Lakefront	40	31	Valparaiso	41 30
Lansing	38	31	Waukegan	36 27

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION			
PERIOD	2019	NORMAL	
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.11"	
Season to date	0.88"	2.31"	
Year to date	47.00"	33.80"	

CHICAGO SNOWFALL			
PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"	
Season to date	8.3"	6.2"	
Normal to date	0.7"	0.7"	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS			
	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
Wind	SW 10-15 kts.	SW-W 10-20 kts.	
Waves	1 foot	1-3 feet	
Fri. shore/cree water temps	40°/38°		

U.S. SNOW COVER			
NOV. 22	2019	2018	
Area covered by snow	21.8%	19.8%	
Average snow depth	0.8"	0.9"	

TRACKING THE COLD			
SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Sub-32° highs	4 days	2 days	
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days	

MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh	42	31	su	53	35
Carbondale	pc	42	29	su	48	33
Champaign	pc	41	29	su	48	34
Amarillo	pc	45	30	su	50	35
Decatur	pc	43	29	su	49	34
Moline	pc	45	30	su	50	35
Peoria	pc	43	29	su	49	34
Quincy	pc	45	31	su	50	35
Rockford	pc	42	28	su	47	32
Springfield	pc	43	28	su	48	33
Sterling	pc	43	28	su	48	33
Indiana	rn	39	31	su	47	36
Bloomington	sh	41	32	su	50	36
Evansville	sh	40	29	su	49	35
Fort Wayne	sh	38	31	su	47	35
Indianapolis	sh	43	30	su	48	35
Lafayette	pc	43	30	su	48	35
South Bend	pc	42	31	su	47	35
Wisconsin	pc	41	29	su	47	36
Green Bay	pc	44	30	su	49	34
Kenosha	pc	44	30	su	49	34
La Crosse	pc	43	30	su	48	35
Madison	pc	43	30	su	48	35
Milwaukee	pc	43	30	su	48	35
Wausau	pc	39	27	su	42	30
Michigan	pc	42	30	su	46	33
Detroit	pc	41	29	su	45	32
Grand Rapids	pc	41	29	su	45	32
Marquette	pc	40	31	su	43	33
St. Ste. Marie	pc	39	31	su	41	33
Traverse City	pc	42	32	su	43	36
Iowa	pc	45	28	su	50	34
Ames	pc	44	28	su	48	32
Cedar Rapids	pc	47	30	su	53	35
Des Moines	pc	44	29	su	48	33
Dubuque	pc	44	29	su	48	33

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albion	su	51	28	su	53	27
Albany	pc	45	34	su	43	32
Albuquerque	su	51	28	su	53	27
Amarillo	su	59	30	su	67	30
Anchorage	pc	38	30	su	32	19
Asheville	su	52	36	su	50	32
Aspen	su	62	14	su	45	18
Atlanta	rn	63	41	su	55	38
Atlantic City	cl	48	43	su	48	34
Austin	su	70	45	su	75	51
Baltimore	rn	49	43	su	51	36
Billings	pc	52	39	su	52	27
Birmingham	rn	64	40	su	56	36
Bismarck	pc	47	32	su	51	32
Boise	pc	50	30	su	49	28
Boston	pc	47	36	su	44	36
Brownsville	sh	69	58	su	79	62
Buffalo	pc	42	31	su	42	36
Burlington	pc	41	30	su	41	32
Charlottesville	cl	70	52	su	60	45
Charlton SC	cl	54	34	su	49	34
Chattanooga	su	65	40	su	56	36
Cheyenne	su	52	37	su	55	29
Cincinnati	su	41	31	su	48	34
Cleveland	sh	45	35	su	43	37
Colo. Spgs	su	52	29	su	58	30
Columbia MO	pc	44	31	su	57	36
Columbia SC	su	70	49	su	60	38
Columbus	su	43	31	su	45	34
Concord	su	43	36	su	47	37
Craps Christi	pc	73	52	su	74	59
Cincinnati	su	59	39	su	69	48
Cleveland	sh	59	39	su	70	48
Denver	su	55	34	su	59	31
Des Moines	pc	39	31	su	38	33
Dubuque	pc	42	37	su	46	39
El Paso	pc	62	37	su	66	39

WORLD CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	ss	23	13	su	15	8
Fargo	pc	42	31	su	43	32
Flagstaff	su	44	18	su	51	19
Fort Myers	pc	82	69	su	79	56
Fort Smith	pc	48	31	su	62	35
Fresno	su	68	42	su	68	40
Grand Junc.	su	49	24	su	48	25
Great Falls	pc	48	41	su	49	28
Harrisburg	rn	50	40	su	51	33
Hartford	pc	46	34	su	41	30
Helena	sh	44	37	su	46	27
Honolulu	sh	83	75	su	85	74
Houston	su	67	49	su	71	53
Int'l Falls	pc	35	29	su	36	30
Jackson	su	56	37	su	59	40
Jacksonville	pc	79	57	su	66	47
Juneau	rn	43	35	su	39	32
Kansas City	pc	46	32	su	58	36
Las Vegas	su	62	42	su	62	38
Lexington	rn	49	34	su	49	37
Lincoln	su	52	29	su	61	36
Little Rock	pc	48	32	su	59	37
Los Angeles	su	75	54	su	74	51
Louisville	rn	43	34	su	50	37
Macon	rn	71	44	su	61	38
Memphis	sh	49	34	su	54	38
Miami	pc	81	67	su	83	61
Minneapolis	pc	42	31	su	43	35
Mobile	su	72	46	su	63	44
Montgomery	rn	69	43	su	59	36
Los Angeles	su	75	54	su	74	51
New Orleans	su	68	46	su	63	45
New York	pc	49	43	su	47	38
Norfolk	rn	53	47	su	52	35
Oklahoma City	su	55	32	su	68	37
Omaha	su	49	30	su	46	34
Orlando	pc	81	65	su	72	50

WORLD CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	pc	81	68	su	81	57
Palm Springs	pc	74	54	su	78	52
Philadelphia	cl	49	41	su	47	33
Phoenix	pc	70	50	su	71	49
Pittsburgh	rn	48	34	su	46	33
Portland, ME	su	43	31	su	39	30
Portland, OR	pc	49	39	su	53	40
Providence	pc	46	33	su	45	

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COMMENTARY

Major change for minors

MLB ignoring its grassroots with contraction plan

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

Baseball is already struggling to attract new fans — especially younger ones.

So, what brilliant idea have the powers-that-be come up with to expand the popularity of the national pastime?

Contraction, of course.

With its eyes firmly on the bottom line and not the future of the game, Major League Baseball is pushing a proposal to whack 42 minor league teams — and several entire leagues — from its vast network of affiliates that bring the game to every corner of country.

That includes Chattanooga, Tennessee, home of the Double-A Lookouts and a city where professional baseball was first played in 1885.

“It came as a shock,” said Jason Freier, co-owner of the Lookouts. “If you’re constantly trying to grow the game, why would you be taking baseball out of 40-plus markets?”

Good question.

While MLB might be able to justify weeding out some of the weaker franchises in the minors — I mean, do we really need the Florida Fire Frogs, a Class A team that averaged 327 fans per game this season? — it’s obvious that money is at the heart of all this.

MLB wants to cut its development costs, especially in light of a class-action lawsuit stating many minor league players are getting paid less than minimum wage. Eliminating hundreds of jobs is an obvious way to make sure the remaining up-and-comers don’t have to eat Ramen seven days a week. This proposal would supposedly save about \$20 million a year.

But the fallout could be devastating to both local communities and baseball’s long-term popularity.

Two of the Southern League’s 10 teams are on the contraction list: Chattanooga and the Jackson (Tennessee) Generals.

Jackson makes some sense. It’s the smallest metro area in the league by far, plays in the oldest



CRAIG HUDSON/AP

School children cheer on the West Virginia Power. The Class A team could be eliminated under a new plan.

stadium (though it opened in 1998), and the Generals drew less than 1,800 fans per game this past season.

But the Chattanooga metro area has more than a half-million residents. The Lookouts ranked fifth in the league in attendance (3,518 a game) and were named the Southern League organization of the year. A&T Field, which opened in 2000, is one of the oldest stadiums in the league but hardly obsolete.

“It blew our minds,” said Freier, who runs a group that also owns teams in Fort Wayne, Indiana and Columbia, South Carolina. “It is really hard to envision Chattanooga without the Lookouts. It’s a great market with an unbelievable baseball history.”

There have been discussions to build a new ballpark in Chattanooga, but Freier said those efforts will surely be complicated by MLB’s contraction scheme.

“Obviously, when people see the team might go away, the public and private partners take a step back and say, ‘Wait, why

should we spend the time and energy on this if there’s not going to be a team here?’ ” he said.

This isn’t an idea that came totally out of left field.

With the minor league agreement expiring at the end of the 2020 season, MLB made clear it wanted some changes. In addition to stadium upgrades, there was a need to address increasingly grueling travel times for the players, caused by leagues expanding and dozens of franchises moving to new cities in recent years.

Take the South Atlantic League, a Class A organization that now has 14 teams stretching from New Jersey to Georgia.

Under the contraction plan, three of its teams — the Hagerstown Suns, Lexington Legends, West Virginia Power — would be eliminated. A slimmed-down Sally League would emerge, along with a new Mid-Atlantic league presumably comprised of the remnants from the Sally and New York-Penn leagues.

It surely makes much more

geographic sense.

Essentially, MLB wants to slim down to four levels of minor league baseball: Triple-A, Double-A, Advanced Class A and Class A. The short-season and rookie leagues would be eliminated, including the entire Pioneer League, which has eight teams in Montana, Idaho, Colorado and Utah, as well as the Appalachian League for all intents and purposes (the only team that would survive is its top-drawing franchise in Pulaski, Va.).

Amazingly enough, this radical idea was pushed by the Houston Astros, best known recently for verbally abusing female reporters and allegedly stealing signs.

They believe the best way to train entry-level players is at their spring training complex in Florida, instilling the analytics-based values (and perhaps some shadier ideas) that have carried the team to the World Series two of the last three seasons. They see no reason to have a vast network of minor league teams.

There are surely cities on the list that won’t be missed. Six of 10 teams in the Appalachian League drew less than 1,000 fans per game. Not exactly a sustainable

business model.

Also, it’s worth noting that plenty of cities have been abandoned by their minor league teams over the years without any help from MLB. Come next season, there won’t be franchises in seemingly prime markets such as New Orleans and Mobile, Alabama, both of which lost their teams to the lure of new stadiums elsewhere.

“They’ve moved 77 franchises since 1990, OK, left communities 77 times in order to get a bigger subsidy somewhere else,” MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred pointed out. “What it’s done to us is produce travel that is not acceptable for professional players. Bus rides, long, six, eight, 10 hours and trust me, in a lot of cases, it’s not on a luxury cruise liner, it’s on a school bus.”

Then again, it’s hard to justify the elimination of Chattanooga and two other Double-A teams, the Binghamton (New York) Rumble Ponies and Erie (Pennsylvania) SeaWolves of the Eastern League.

Just last year, the SeaWolves announced they were getting \$12 million in state money to upgrade their 25-year-old ballpark. The Rumble Ponies received \$5.1 million in state and city funds for stadium renovations prior to the 2019 season.

In a similarly puzzling move, the Williamsport Crosscutters are slated for elimination. Never mind they are in the Pennsylvania home of the Little League World Series and play in a ballpark deemed suitable to hold the Little League Classic, a regular-season game held since 2017 between big league teams.

Congress weighed in on the matter this week with a letter signed by 106 House members, calling on Manfred to reconsider the contraction plan.

But the commissioner and the owners seem intent on pushing through some sort of significant downsizing after next season, and there appears little that Congress or the minor leagues can do to stop them.

“We can maintain the status quo, but we’re going to maintain it with 120 franchises that are functional,” Manfred said ominously. “At the end of the day, minor league baseball needs to make an agreement with us.”

MLB has all the power.

It looks like the minors are heading for a major contraction.

AP Sports Writer Stephen Hawkins in Dallas contributed to this report.



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Fans watch Chattanooga Lookouts in April. The Lookouts may end up a victim to contraction even professional baseball has been played in Chattanooga, Tenn., since 1885.

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Alex Carpenter is back on the U.S. women's team after being left off the roster for the 2018 Olympics. The team won gold as Carpenter continued to pursue a pro career in China.

USA Hockey snub leads Carpenter on Chinese adventure

BY JOHN WAWROW
Associated Press

Once Bobby Carpenter's flight from Beijing touched down in Boston, he raced to the Lawrence Larsen Rink in nearby Winthrop, Massachusetts, to catch his daughter's Canadian Women's Hockey League game.

Time was of the essence because, immediately following the game, Alex Carpenter was boarding a flight for China, of all places, with her new Shenzhen Vanke Rays teammates.

It was late January 2018, and Carpenter had gone some eight months without seeing his daughter while he coached Kunlun, the Chinese team in the Russia-based Kontinental Hockey League. Just as important, this also represented his first chance to speak to Alex personally since she was surprisingly left off the U.S. Olympic team preparing to play at the Winter Games in South Korea.

"I wanted to talk to her and make sure she was positive when she went over," recalled Carpenter, who spent 18 seasons playing in the NHL. "So, I just kind of said, 'This is great. I'm glad you've got somewhere to play right now. Don't worry about the other thing.'"

Some two years later, Alex Carpenter has no regrets or hold any lingering resentment over being left off a team that would go on to win its second gold medal and first since 1998.

"I don't think it's worth being bitter about. It was outside of my control," said Carpenter, who had helped the U.S. win four previous world championships and a silver medal at the 2014 Sochi Games. "It was decisions they made, and I can't do anything about it now."

What matters is U.S. college hockey's top women's player in 2015 is back on the national team after helping the U.S. win its fifth consecutive world championship and ninth overall in April.

And the former standout at Boston College is still benefiting from her decision to play in China.

Carpenter is now in her third season playing for the Vanke Rays, who switched to the KHL-backed Women's Hockey League after the CWHL folded last spring. The therapeutic move to leave her frustrations behind in North America has turned into a once-in-a-lifetime adventure for the 25-year-old.

"I think you just kind of learn to put things behind you and know that's not the end of the world," she said. "I couldn't have even imagined this in a million years. Sometimes you still can't believe that you get to do this much traveling and playing in such a great league."

Through games Tuesday, Carpenter is leading the eight-team league with 14 goals and 34 points in 14 games, while juggling



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Carpenter was a part of the U.S. team that won a silver medal at the Sochi Olympics in 2014. She's seen above celebrating after a goal during a game against Finland.

her national team duties and the jet lag that comes with it.

Earlier this month, Carpenter traveled from China to Pittsburgh to participate in the U.S. team's training camp, which included two exhibition games against Canada. Then, she was back on a flight to Krasnoyarsk in central Russia, where she had two assists in a 6-3 win on Nov. 13.

"You kind of get used to it after a while," Carpenter said of a travel schedule in which the Vanke Rays' closest road game is about a nine-hour flight. "You just sleep when you

can, eat when you can. It's pretty basic."

The key is she's still playing, while many of her national team counterparts are relegated to practicing and competing in the occasional barn-storming game following their decision to not play professionally in North America and its lone remaining league, the U.S.-based National Women's Hockey League.

The quasi-boycott came in the aftermath of the CWHL's demise and led to the world's top players to form the Professional Women's Hockey Players' Association and

push for a new league with a sustainable economic model.

Carpenter supports her colleagues and keeps track of developments in China. And it's not lost on Carpenter that she and her Vanke Rays teammates are treated far better and have more access to resources than she had during her one NWHL season with the Boston Pride in 2016-17.

"We'd show up to rinks and not have dressing rooms until an hour or two before the game," she said. "Those kind of brought me back to my youth days."

In Shenzhen, Carpenter has her room and board paid for, and players have daily ice times set aside and access to a workout facility. Carpenter made an impression at the recent Team USA camp on coach Bob Corkum, who noted she was in better game shape than players who elected to stay in North America.

"She's as good as she wants to be," Corkum said. "Offensively she's off the charts."

Corkum replaced Robb Stauber and isn't interested in what happened in the past. Upon welcoming Carpenter back at a camp in January, Corkum informed the entire team that he and his staff would strive to develop an open and honest relationship.

"I don't really know what happened with the last people, and I would prefer to keep it that way, and treating Alex like any other player," Corkum said. "She's been a great teammate and a great ambassador for the women's game. I expect to see a lot more from her in the years to come."

Bobby Carpenter has moved on, too. Not happy with how his daughter was treated before the 2018 Winter Games, he's proud of how Alex has taken advantage of this opportunity.

"In hindsight, it couldn't have worked out any better," said Carpenter, who spends many early mornings watching his daughter's games on YouTube. "I think she's focused on today, which is really important. If you're focused on today, you work hard because it's today. You don't take anything for granted."

The Vanke Rays are a multi-national squad which lists seven Americans, including national team defenseman Megan Bozek, six Canadians, and Finland national team goalie Noora Raty. Aside from playing, they're also asked to help develop women's hockey in China in advance of the 2022 Winter Game in Beijing.

The experience has provided Carpenter a unique perspective in seeing the women's game grow, while also seeing the deficiencies that still exist.

"Obviously, we're all together and fighting for the same things," Carpenter said. "I would love to see the day where we can be able to play professionally within North America."

Should that happen, she'll face a big decision over whether to stay in China.

"I'd have a lot of thinking to do," Carpenter said. "But it would definitely be pretty amazing to see that within your own country, and I think that would definitely sway my decision to come back."

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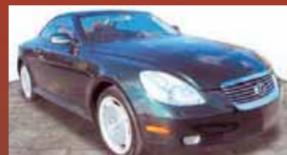
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Hyundai Palisade, Kia Telluride twins battle for best 3-row SUV

The year's most anticipated bargain is the 2020 Corvette C8, a \$60,000 mid-engine supercar offering the same performance thrills of European sports cars costing four times as much. But on a more utilitarian front, the three-row Korean twins — the Hyundai Palisade and Kia Telluride — are just as remarkable.

Introduced, respectively, at the 2018 Los Angeles and 2019 Detroit auto shows, the Palisade and Telluride wowed with good looks and high-tech interiors. But as these vehicles have come to market, the automotive world is realizing they offer game-changing value.

Both feature luxury styling, that — when paired with their standard content — should make anyone question why they are paying tens of thousands more for a three-row luxury sport-utility.

"What's the most impressive three-row SUV you have driven this year?" a group of successful female entrepreneurs asked me at a social gathering this summer.

"The Hyundai Palisade or Kia Telluride," I responded.

They were horrified, having expected the answer to be a Range Rover or Volvo XC90 or Audi Q7 — vehicles they aspired to as successful business people.

"Not a Kia. And how dare they use the name 'Telluride?'" scoffed one.

I get it. Brand matters.

But even judged by their mainstream peers, the Telluride and Palisade are extraordinary luxury bargains. Compared to class-leading, comparably equipped Toyota Highlander, a feature-rich \$43,000 Hyundai Palisade SEL is \$4,000 cheaper. And compared to a comparably equipped Ford Explorer? The Hyundai is \$8,000 cheaper.

I tested a Kia Telluride earlier this year, so let me catch you up on the Hyundai Palisade first. I've put a lot of miles on it in Metro Detroit and on a long-distance trip through Virginia.

I parked it at an Oakland County shopping center next to a Cadillac XT5 SUV. Both Koreans have cribbed heavily from Cadillac's vertical design style. Except for its badge, the Palisade looks



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like a luxury ride. It has gorgeous LED headlight piping. More taillight LED piping out back. Chrome-lined grille. Big, beautiful, 20-inch wheels. P-A-L-I-S-A-D-E spelled out across the tailgate.

The content list included everything under the sun: all-wheel drive, leather, drive modes including 4x4 lock for off-roading, blind-spot assist, adaptive cruise-control, automatic headlights, back-up assist, rear-view camera, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, sun roof.

How much would you pay for this? In a Toyota Highlander, the Limited Platinum trim will cost you \$47,000. The Ford Explorer Limited costs \$50,000. The loaded Hyundai Palisade SEL only asks \$43,155 of your wallet.

This is no Dollar Store special like the Hyundai sedans I saw at the Detroit auto show in 2000. The interior is not only luxurious but meticulously rendered with fine materials and clever details like USB ports for second-row passengers embedded in the front seat-backs.

Out of the instrument panel a pane of glass extends across the Palisade's dash, enveloping the infotainment touchscreen like — well, a Mercedes. On the touchscreen, I tap Talk Mode. A speaker allows conversation with third-row urchins back there. Clever.

The huge center console under the touchscreen houses redundant control buttons and a fancy, electronic button-shifter fashionable these days on everything from Corvettes to Hondas. You get used to it — and it opens acres of space (more on that later).

A student of ergonomics, the Palisade borrows a sliding center-console door from the the Honda Pilot. Hyundai's solution is not as big (a purse won't fit in there) but it will hold your fast-food meal — and your purse can go in the big cubby underneath the console. Slide the door over the console and (Pilot-like) its raised ridges will keep your cellphone — or anything else you place there — from sliding off.

That's right. For \$43,000.

In back of the front leather thrones of the Hyundai Palisade are two more rows of leather-wrapped luxury. Access to the third row is as simple as pressing a button on top of the second-row seat, and — VROOOOMP! — the seat slides forward (another page from the Pilot's book).

Stash the kiddies in the third row and they'll be snug as a bug in a rug. They get USB ports, cupholders and reclining capability just like they were in Dad's living room chair. They'll miss only the Highlander's two-pane panoramic sunroof

versus the Hyundai's mere sunroof.

The best buys in class, the Korean twins' closest competition is one another.

The Kia Telluride's tidy Cadillac-meets-Range Rover exterior design gives it a leg up on its Hyundai sibling. It consistently turns my head on road — a tribute to a Kia design team that has been hitting home runs from the wee Sportage ute to the sexy Stinger muscle car.

To compare the two, I stepped up to the fully tricked-out \$47,605 Hyundai Palisade Limited and \$48,100 Kia Telluride SX (comparable competitors were well over \$50,000) and drove them for a week.

The Palisade Limited gains a luxe-like 12.3-inch digital instrument display (the Telluride SX sticks to analog gauges). Both Koreans get neat tricks like head-up displays and cameras under the mirrors to give drivers one more look at their blind spots (in addition to mirror-based blind-spot monitoring) before changing lanes. The Palisade's bigger digital panel allows for even better viewing with this feature.

Interior technology like voice commands are premium-class good. The Palisade's console is beautifully thought out, rivaling a Ram 1500 pickup for space and convenience. The Telluride's upright shifter matches Kia's sporty image, but the Palisade's button-shifter opens up lots more storage space like that sliding console drawer.

Waiting in a three-hour Virginia traffic delay (caused by an 18-wheeler accident on a two-lane bridge), I made the Palisade my office. I plugged my laptop into the 12-volt rear console plug and charged my phone in a USB port. I munched on a box of Chick-fil-A nuggets in the console drawer next to two cups.

The Koreans both use a 3.8-liter, 291-horse V-6, which is just right for this three-row class: excellent low-end torque mated to a smooth shifting, 8-speed box.

If you have a need for speed in this class, then the raucous 400-horse, \$59,000 Ford Explorer ST is unique. But the bargain Palisade or Telluride look like premium utes from a class above — for \$30,000 less.

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— Henry Payne, Detroit News

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Dance style
 - 4 Drive away
 - 9 All-black bird
 - 13 Kimono sashes
 - 15 ___ barrel; without choices
 - 16 Citrus fruit
 - 17 1984 Nobel winner
 - 18 Desmond ___
 - 19 Apple tablet
 - 20 Late student's offense
 - 22 Hearing organs
 - 23 Bowler's target
 - 24 Flour container
 - 26 Indian & Arctic
 - 29 Outside window covers
 - 34 Candlestick material
 - 35 One's equals
 - 36 Trotted
 - 37 Haughtiness
 - 38 Meek; humble
 - 39 Cheese variety
 - 40 Thomé or Gibson
 - 41 Installed flooring
 - 42 Honkers
 - 43 Property value determiner
 - 45 Think about
 - 46 11/11 honoree
- DOWN**
- 1 Little kid
 - 2 Share a border
 - 3 Bread for a gyro
 - 4 Songbirds
 - 5 Roy Rogers & Dale ___
 - 6 Seeger or Sampras
 - 7 Greek love deity
 - 8 Actress Angela
 - 9 Business patron
 - 10 TV's Kelly ___
 - 11 Sharif or Epps
 - 12 Marries
- Solutions**
- 47 Frontal ___; part of the brain
 - 48 "Guilty" or "Not guilty"
 - 51 New Testament book
 - 56 Four-wheeled ATV
 - 57 Like a babe in the woods
 - 58 Bumpy-skinned amphibian
 - 60 Like a \$2 bill
 - 61 Firstborn of two
 - 62 Golfer's aim
 - 63 Phoenix hoopsters
 - 64 Spins around
 - 65 Baseball's Griffey Jr.

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- 14 Go beyond
- 21 Rackets
- 25 "___ a long way to Tipperary..."
- 26 Trump's predecessor
- 27 Bawls
- 28 British nobles
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- 31 Blundered
- 32 Elevate
- 33 Derisive smile
- 35 Explorer Marco
- 38 Hearer
- 39 Located under
- 41 Poet Eliot's initials
- 42 Mongolian desert
- 44 Steers clear of
- 45 Baffling questions
- 47 Not ___; tilting to one side
- 48 O-T center
- 49 Outdoor banquet
- 50 Merit
- 52 Not at all ruddy
- 53 Keep out of sight
- 54 Kitchen ___; eating area
- 55 Realtor's delight
- 59 Comfy room

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