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Target employees Danny Moore, left, and Devian Dorsey, right, load Jackie Gaytan's new 65-inch television into her car outside the Target store on State Street in Chicago on Friday. The store offered early Black Friday deals on Thanksgiving.

2 fatally stabbed in UK attack

Police kill assailant amid chaos on busy London Bridge

By WILLIAM BOOTH AND KARLA ADAM
The Washington Post

LONDON — Two people were fatally stabbed, and the knife-wielding assailant shot dead by police, in a chaotic midafternoon attack Friday on the busy London Bridge.

Police said they are treating the assault as a terrorist attack.

Several victims were stabbed, two of them fatally, said Cressida Dick, commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, at a briefing at New Scotland Yard late Friday.

"This is a very fast-moving, dynamic investigation," she said.

Police said the attacker was Usman Khan, a 28-year-old who was released on probation last year after serving six years for terrorism offenses.

Police said Khan was convicted in 2012 of terrorism offenses and released in December 2018 "on license," which means he had to meet certain conditions or face recall to prison. Several British media outlets reported that he was wearing an electronic ankle bracelet.

Police said the incident started at Fishmongers' Hall, which stands beside the entrance to the London Bridge. According to the Times of London, the attacker was a guest at a conference on prisoner rehabilitation that was being hosted at the hall by Cambridge University.

Dick said that officers were working "full tilt to understand exactly what has happened and whether anyone else was involved." Detectives would also work "around the clock to identify those who lost their lives," she said.

Police said the assailant died at the scene. Witnesses described him as wearing a "suicide vest," but police said it was a "hoax explosive device."

Later Friday, Dutch police

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'It's not Black Friday like it used to be'



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People in line outside of Best Buy read circulars advertising store deals before going Black Friday shopping in Chicago's Logan Square neighborhood on Friday.

Crowds aren't as thick as in previous years, but experts say that's all right

By LAUREN ZUMBACH, LISA SCHENCKER AND ABDEL JIMENEZ

Shoppers who set their alarms and trudged to stores in the darkness early Black Friday morning found the crowds weren't quite as thick as they used to be on what for decades has been considered the unofficial start of the holiday shopping season.

"When we used to come out, we'd see people door-busting. You don't see that anymore," said Nick Motta, 23, of Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood, taking a break from shopping at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg around 8 a.m. Friday. Motta and his mom have shopped together on Black Friday for about a decade.

A similar scenario unfolded at other Chicago-area malls: The early bird shoppers weren't out en masse like they used to be.

"Three years ago, the lines would go all the way out to Tallahassee. But now they're getting smaller," said Jerry Vasquez, 38, of River Grove, shopping for his family at Kohl's at

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Judges rein in parts of Illinois stalking law as unconstitutional

But victims' advocates worry that women are more vulnerable

By ROBERT MCCOPPIN

While working at a Dunkin' Donuts in downtown Chicago, a woman burst into tears after reading text messages from her ex-boyfriend.

One message stated, "Oh good, I have three knives. Let's see who I can kill in your house, hon."

The man wrote that he was at the woman's workplace, and urged her to come to his house, unless she or her father wanted

"problems."

More chilling, the man also sent a photo of a knife wrapped in aluminum foil in his waistband, with the text below, "Yes, my love."

The woman filed a police report that the man was sending her threatening messages. A state trooper told the woman to text the man to ask him to come to her workplace. When he arrived, police arrested him and found he was carrying the knife.

That scene, recounted in court records, led the man, Wilson Morocho, 33, of Chicago, to be convicted of aggravated stalking, and sentenced to four years in

prison. But an appellate court this summer reversed part of the man's conviction and ordered him to be resentenced.

The unanimous court decision, and a prior Illinois Supreme Court case, found parts of the state stalking law unconstitutional. While the rulings may seem to split hairs — dismissing threats that cause emotional distress, but allowing charges based on threats that cause a safety concern — they have raised concerns that victims may have a harder time getting protection under the law.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A youth listens as Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice detainees develop material on Nov. 1 for a Shakespeare-influenced performance. The National Endowment for the Arts is funding the program.

'Someone shot, but the clock didn't stop'

Youth detainees learn Shakespeare, sonnets

By MADELINE BUCKLEY

He stood with uncertainty in front of the circle, squinting down at his blue notebook. The Roseland teen was first to agree to rise in front of the group and read a Shakespeare-influenced poem he wrote about his own life.

"Someone shot, but the clock didn't stop," he began, rushing through the words. "Mother could barely pay the bills and her son got killed."

He wrote the poem in neat cursive, using the 14 lines characteristic of a Shakespearean sonnet but adding his own rhyme scheme.

The teen is one of a number of juvenile detainees in Chicago who are participating in a Shakespeare program being offered for the first time this fall at the Illinois Youth Center, an all-male facility on Chicago's Near West Side. A grant awarded by the

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Iraqi prime minister resigns after protests

A day after more than 40 protesters were killed by security forces, Iraq's prime minister announced Friday he would submit his resignation to parliament, a step that carried uncertainty for the entire government and stirred fears of a possible political crisis.

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Miller on target

Brad Biggs: Bears receiver Anthony Miller delivers big time with a career-high 9 catches. **Sports**

GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY IMAGES



Jeremy Strong draws on the Murdochs

As Kendall Roy, an heir to a Murdoch-like family media empire competing with his siblings for primacy, power and paternal approval on HBO's "Succession," Jeremy Strong has gone through the wringer. All the while, Strong has made us care about this wealthy, jet-setting mess of a man. **A+E**



THE BEARS BY THE DECADES

The Tribune sports department has compiled a comprehensive, decade-by-decade portrait of the Bears featuring essays, box scores, articles, photographs, a one-of-a-kind first person account by George Halas and team memorabilia from the Tribune's historical archives. Available at chicagotribune.com/bears100book. **"Life Skills: How To Do Almost Anything"** How do you give a good wedding toast? How do you fix a clogged drain? How do you bowl without hurting anyone? Questions like these—some highly practical, others wildly funny—make up this engaging do-it-yourself guide. Collected from the Chicago Tribune how-to columns called "Life Skills," this book is filled with often humorous instructions on performing a variety of tasks.

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ILLINOIS		INDIANA	
Nov. 29		Nov. 29	
Mega Millions	Not available	Daily 3 midday	991 / 8
Mega Millions jackpot: \$243M		Daily 4 midday	4810 / 8
Pick 3 midday	911 / 2	Daily 3 evening	Not available
Pick 4 midday	4246 / 2	Daily 4 evening	Not available
Lucky Day Lotto midday	01 23 30 35 45	Cash 5	Not available
Pick 3 evening	Not available	MICHIGAN	
Pick 4 evening	Not available	Nov. 29	
Lucky Day Lotto evening	Not available	Daily 3 midday	082
		Daily 4 midday	2803
		Daily 3 evening	299
		Daily 4 evening	8617
		Fantasy 5	01 05 15 19 21
Nov. 30Lotto: \$12.75M		Keno	02 03 05 13 14
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WISCONSIN		More winning numbers at	
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Pick 4	5319		
Badger 5	Not available		
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Harlem Irving Plaza in Norridge.

Traffic at many stores improved as the day wore on, but experts say the slow start doesn't portend a bad holiday retail season, particularly given the nation's low unemployment rate and high consumer confidence. "It's not Black Friday like it used to be, but it's still Black Friday," said Charlie O'Shea, retail analyst at rating agency Moody's.

The National Retail Federation estimates 165.3 million people will shop in stores and online between Thanksgiving and Cyber Monday, with 114.6 million shopping on Black Friday itself. Overall spending is expected to rise this holiday season, with analysts forecasting year-over-year growth of between 2.7% and 5.2%. Some stores have been promoting holiday discounts for weeks.

Consumers spent \$4.2 billion online on Thanksgiving, up 14.5% compared with last year, according to Adobe Analytics. Online sales on Friday were forecast at \$74 billion.

"You're fighting for sales whenever you have to fight for them. If that means starting in mid-November, you start in mid-November," said Neil Stern, senior partner at Chicago-based retail consultancy McMillanDoolittle.

The popularity of shopping at home in your pajamas, however, won't stop generations of consumers who crave a bargain and the tradition of lugging bags filled with marked-down purchases through the mall.

By the time stores opened their doors on Black Friday, some customers already had been scouring stores for deals for hours.

Hemal Tailor said she tries to knock out all of her

holiday shopping by the time Black Friday ends. "That way you can enjoy the holidays. There's less stress," said Tailor, 48, of Knoxville, Tennessee, who was visiting family in Chicago. Tailor and her sister spent Thanksgiving evening at Fashion Outlets of Chicago in Rosemont, where stores, especially high-end shops like Gucci, were crowded, she said. Things were much quieter on Michigan Avenue around 6 a.m. Friday, where they were waiting for H&M to open after getting a few hours' sleep.

Unless stores are offering major bargains, "there's not that sense of urgency anymore," said Neil Stern, senior partner at Chicago-based retail consultancy McMillanDoolittle.

Still, people will line up early for big discounts.

"I wait until Black Friday to get things that don't normally go on sale," said Gwen Penny, 51, of Chicago's Grand Crossing neighborhood. She and her daughter kicked things off at 10 p.m. on Thanksgiving at Chicago Premium Outlets in Aurora, then headed to Macy's on State Street. By 7 a.m., they were carrying bags with sweaters, Levi's jeans, perfume and pajamas and heading home for a quick break before heading back out to stores that would open later that morning.

But now, the deal-hunting crowds gather before Black Friday. Refugio Castillo was first in line at a Target in St. Charles when the store opened at 5 p.m. on Thanksgiving, hoping to snag one of 33 discounted 65-inch TVs. "I got a flat screen many years ago and it was time to update," he said. "This is something that is within my budget, and I'm also hoping to get a Nintendo for my kids. We haven't had our dinner today, but that's coming."

For others, it's tradition.

Black Friday is the only day of the year that Chrissy Haushalter, 48, of Bloomington; her sister Vicki Zak, 46, of Plainfield; and their mom Pat Glade, 66, of Schaumburg, spend time alone with each other, without husbands or teenage children. They spend the morning shopping and then eat a nice lunch together.

"We think it's fun," Haushalter said, though her sister noted that the malls don't seem as busy as they did on Black Friday 15 years ago. "We like the chaos."

This year, Glade's four teenage grandchildren will get AirPods Pro, an IOU for Lollapalooza tickets, an Apple Watch and some difficult-to-come-by Air Jordan Retro 1 High OG sneakers.

To get the shoes, she said she entered a lottery, came to the Woodfield Foot Locker several days before Black Friday for a special code and then had to pick them up at Woodfield Friday or lose them. "It's crazy, but now I'm a really good grandma," she joked. "I'm excited."

Hard-to-come-by sneakers that aren't eligible for discounts were one of the draws at Water Tower Place. Several people lined up outside Adidas around 6:30 a.m. were waiting for the retailer to release a new batch of Kanye West's Yeezy sneakers while trying to purchase an even tougher-to-find version of the shoe with reflective details online.

For shoppers like Gwen Penny and her daughter, Sa'Monhi Jackson, the sales are a chance to stock up on items for themselves and family members. They kicked things off at 10 p.m. on Thanksgiving at Chicago Premium Outlets in Aurora, then headed to Macy's on State Street. By 7 a.m., they were carrying bags with sweaters, Levi's jeans, perfume and pajamas and heading home for a quick break before heading back

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More shopping is happening online. When asked whether they expected to do more of their holiday shopping in stores or online this year, 54% of people said they planned to do most online, according to a survey by consultant PwC.

Friday was the first time in a few years that Fancy Rodriguez, of Chicago's Belmont Cragin neighborhood, and her cousin Mary Ann Rodriguez decided to wake up early for deals at Harlem Irving Plaza in Norridge. "Sometimes you end up getting the same deals online as in stores," said Fancy Rodriguez, who does most of her holiday shopping on Cyber Monday. "I really just come out to the stores to buy the things I can't find online. I purchase the bigger, bulkier things, like electronics, online."

Some online shopping still ends up sending customers to stores. At Nordstrom at Woodfield Mall, dozens of black metal shelves near the shoe department held cardboard boxes and bags, mostly items ordered and ready for pickup. At both Nordstrom and Macy's, lines to pick up online orders were shorter, in many cases, than lines in other parts of the store.

Black Friday is still expected to be one of the busiest days for bricks-and-mortar stores, and foot traffic picked up steadily Friday morning. By noon, Dena Polydoros, 58, of Belmont Cragin, said it took about 10 minutes to get through checkout lines winding through the Kohl's at Harlem Irving Plaza.

Freelance reporter David Sharos contributed.

Stalking

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The precedent-setting findings reflect a belief among some judges and defense attorneys that the law, after being expanded repeatedly over the years, has become too far-reaching.

The debate has prompted the intervention of the American Civil Liberties Union and the libertarian Cato Institute, seeking to narrow the law, and is being addressed in a pending state Supreme Court case.

At issue is whether making it a crime to threaten someone infringes on freedom of speech by forbidding common and legal warnings, such as threats to fire or divorce someone.

Victim advocates say that threats often lie at the heart of stalking cases. Vickie Smith, the executive director of the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said stalking can be difficult to prove because it can involve subtle, intimate interactions, and threats may be hard for outsiders to appreciate. Flowers left on a doorstep or notes left on a car can seem innocent, she said, but may be threatening when left by an angry ex-boyfriend or husband.

"This could put more of a burden on survivors who are experiencing stalking by being able to prove this is actually happening to them," Smith said.

She noted that Congress in recent years provided additional funding to counter domestic violence, including some \$21 million administered by her organization.

Still, the problem persists, and only a small number of arrests are made compared to the number of stalking incidents reported.

Though police made only 106 arrests for stalking statewide last year, the number of stalking cases reported by victims to domestic violence agencies has increased slightly in recent years, to nearly 4,900 in 2018, according to the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

In addition, after several years of declines, a new state report found that there have been recent increases in domestic violence offenses and orders of protection.

In Cook County, howev-

er, the number of stalking cases prosecuted has decreased in recent years. State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office reported that it has handled 116 cases and prosecuted 49 in nearly three years in office, compared with 215 cases and 188 prosecutions in the preceding three years.

The conviction rate has gone up to 90% under Foxx, compared with 79% under her predecessor, Anita Alvarez.

"We remain committed to protecting and seeking justice for women," a state's attorney spokeswoman wrote. "The rulings have not affected our work; we continue to file stalking charges and prosecute this offense under the remaining provisions of the statute when appropriate to do so."

The Illinois stalking law was passed in 1992 after a series of tragedies in which women were murdered or attacked by ex-boyfriends or husbands. It was amended a year later to address concerns that it might not be constitutional, and was upheld in court.

The law originally defined stalking as threatening a victim with bodily harm and following or surveillance of a victim at least twice.

Since then, the law has been broadened repeatedly. In 2010, the state Supreme Court wrote, lawmakers "greatly expanded" the definition of stalking, and again in 2012, when the crime was defined to include when a person threatens a specific person two or more times, and knows or should know the threats would cause a reasonable person to suffer emotional distress.

But in the Morocho case, the Illinois Appellate Court ruled that section of the law, in other circumstances, criminalizes innocent conduct.

The court explained, "Threats are a perfectly ordinary means by which we induce others to undertake positive or corrective action." As examples, the court cited a coach threatening players with benching if they do not play defense, parents threatening children with no dessert if they misbehave, or a lender who threatens foreclosure for failure to pay a mortgage.

"That is the area of law we felt was suspect, simply a threat without any violence," said Assistant Ap-

pellate Defender Brian Josias, who handled the case.

In contrast to such common everyday threats, a "true threat," a serious, specific statement to harm someone, is not protected speech, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled. So such threats that would place reasonable people in fear of their safety still constitute part of stalking.

The appellate court rejected the argument that Morocho went to the victim's workplace, stating that police had "lured" him there through her invitation. The woman had also accused Morocho of raping her at knifepoint and bruising her arm four days before his arrest. The trial judge acquitted him of those charges, stating that because of their on-again, off-again relationship, there was reasonable doubt as to whether the sex was consensual.

Similarly, in the case of Walter Relerford, the state Supreme Court struck down part of the law that made it a crime to simply communicate to or about a person.

In 2011, court records show, Relerford worked as an intern for gospel radio station Inspiration 1390 AM in Chicago. He applied for a job at the station but was turned down.

He contacted a female employee at the station repeatedly, asking if he could intern at the station again. The station's owner, Clear Channel Media and Entertainment, decided that Relerford was no longer welcome at the station, and told employees not to respond to him.

In 2012, Relerford came into the studio unannounced. The woman and another employee escorted Relerford out. The woman said the incident made her nervous and scared.

Around the same general time, according to the court ruling, Relerford posted a lengthy diatribe on Facebook, in which he stated, "This is a (expletive deleted) order. If my (expletive) gets shut down by any and everyone who does, dies. You got till Friday at 5:00 p.m. to find some type of job for me with Clear Channel Chicago, maybe a board op or something. If you don't, Saturday is going to be the worst day of your life."

He also demanded sex

with the staff member.

The trial judge found Relerford guilty of stalking and sentenced him to six years in prison.

But the state Supreme Court reversed the convictions, ruling that mere unwanted communications that cause emotional distress could make it illegal to engage in political speech, or to call for a boycott of a business. It stated that the terms of the entire section of the law criminalizing threats "impermissibly infringe on the right to free speech."

As for the Facebook post, the court ruled it was "vulgar and intrusive," but did not convey a threat against the DJ.

This month, the Supreme Court considered another case involving similar issues. In a 2014 case in McLean County, Marshall Ashley was convicted of stalking a woman and sentenced to a year and a half in prison.

The woman's mother testified that Ashley called her daughter on the phone and threatened to kill her and sent her a photo of a gun. Along with a series of threatening texts, the appellate court ruled that those statements constituted "true threats," and upheld the conviction.

The appellate defender's office has appealed, again arguing that the statute is too broad.

By overriding the prior requirement that stalking requires a threat to commit a violent crime, the legislature made crimes out of protected speech that has little to do with stalking, Assistant Appellate Defender Jonathan Yeasting argued. The court could act to further limit threats from the stalking law.

"We'd still have a strong stalking law on the books," Yeasting said, "but we don't need a law that lets the state go after anyone anytime for a threat."

Advocates warned that victims must be protected from threats before they lead to an attack. "It worries me," said Stephanie Love-Patterson, executive director of Connections for Abused Women and their Children in Chicago.

"We know those threats can turn into action quite quickly. Are we to wait until there is some violent explosion to take a victim's fear seriously?"

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Meredith Gallo-Murphy organizes items inside the recently opened OneTRU clothing closet at Truman College on the lower level of the Uptown school on Nov. 19. Students may select five times twice a month with a student ID.

City Colleges offer more to students than classes

Schools give out free food, clothing at campus sites

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

Alejandro Cavé, 22, came to Harry S. Truman College in 2015. At the time, he recalls, there was a food pantry on-site run by a student organization that would operate in a pop-up fashion. The pantry at the college was helpful, he said, because he wasn't working at the time, and it allowed him the opportunity to bring some food home for himself and his grandmother.

Now, all seven City Colleges of Chicago have their own food pantries, each in a dedicated space on campus; the last one opened at Olive-Harvey College in October. It's a move that City Colleges Chancellor Juan Salgado had on his to-do list to accomplish before 2020, according to Olive-Harvey President Kimberly Hollingsworth.

"We all knew this was a commitment by Chancellor Salgado, so it was really important to us to ensure that we saw the vision of the chancellor to fruition," she said. "We're excited about our opening."

Olive-Harvey's pantry, the Panther Pantry, is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and 4-6 p.m. Thursdays. It offers items such as milk and eggs, fresh vegetables and fruit, canned goods, dry beans and pasta at no cost to students and staff (who have to show a school ID). The other pantries — Healthy Student Markets at City Colleges — stock similar products, including frozen and household items, through a partnership with the Greater Chicago Food Depository that began in 2013, according to spokesperson Greg Trotter.

The reasoning behind

the pantries? It's an example of the City Colleges responding to student needs and meeting them where they are, said Eddie Phillips Jr., vice president of academic and student affairs at Kennedy-King College. KKC's pantry opened in August and has served over 400 households since then; it operates Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"This came out of a college survey, and one of the questions that we posed asked students whether or not they had experienced any food insecurity within 30 days of taking the survey," Phillips said. "What we saw pretty much across the board was that a pretty significant percentage of those surveyed ... had indicated that they had experienced some type of food insecurity. So we knew we had to do something to help take away some of those challenges and barriers that might impact their ability just to be a student and focus on their studies."

The Food Depository distributed 196,970 pounds of food to City Colleges pantries this fiscal year, according to Trotter.

"Holidays are a big time for food pantries," Trotter said. "I think part of it, too, is people think about holidays, people think about food and sharing a meal, and a lot of pantries and community organizations come together and provide some type of holiday meal or food for people in need. I think that's when it's top of mind for a lot of people, but hunger is a year-round issue. The need is clear. When I went out for Olive-Harvey's ribbon cutting, students were already lined up right to get in."

"This isn't a one-off commitment just to address food insecurity around the holiday," Hollingsworth said. "This

is something that will continue to go on for as long as the partnership between the Food Depository and City Colleges exists."

And that commitment extends to another fundamental — clothing. Truman College opened its OneTRU Clothing Closet on Sept. 17, allowing students and staff the chance to take up to five items of clothing from 1-4 p.m. each Tuesday. The clothes, which are donated by Truman staff members, include professional clothing, everyday wear, maternity, plus size, big and tall (for men) and winter wear, said Clothing Closet creator and Truman's career planning and placement director Meredith Gallo-Murphy.

Once the pantry was taken over by the Food Depository, Gallo-Murphy was looking for different ways to assist students. She rallied Truman staff to donate clothing for the permanent store. Having worked at Truman for 12 years, she said, she knows the generosity of the college community.

"The majority of the students using the closet are students who are new to this country and have never experienced a Chicago winter," Gallo-Murphy said. "As it's gotten colder and I've been seeing what the students are coming in with and some conversations that I've had with the adult education staff really led me to push for more winter wear in really good condition. So, we started receiving coats, hats, scarves — anything along those lines. And every time we put coats out, they're gone instantly."

Azeezat Gbadegesin, a Truman sophomore studying nursing, was on her third visit to the closet seeking maternity clothes. She's due to deliver her second child in late Febru-

ary.

Deanne Straughn is in her first semester at Truman, and during her first visit to the OneTRU Clothing Closet, she was able to take home a Calvin Klein red dress and heels to go with it. The Rogers Park resident is studying to become an elementary school teacher. Straughn said that if the closet weren't available, she would be at Goodwill.

"I was at Goodwill the other day with my daughter and didn't really find very much," she said. "I look in this bag and think this is \$20, \$30, \$40, and it's so nice. Teachers, the way that they feel giving what they have going back to their students — that's something special."

"A lot of the people who work here are truly invested in having the best experience for our students, which starts with them being dressed, comfortable and ready to learn," Gallo-Murphy said.

As for Cavé, who is now a part-time staffer at Truman, the pantry is helping him feed more family members — five more now live with him and his grandmother.

"I never went to a lot of pantries before this because the lines are horribly long and the hours are inconvenient, especially around a school and work schedule," he said. "A lot of times, we would just eat very little ... properly space it out over time, just trying to conserve what we had. The benefit of the pantry has definitely increased because feeding two people versus seven people is a really big jump. And being able to save a little bit of money twice a month through the food pantry is pretty much a lifesaver at times."

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Lightfoot says video of body slam by cop 'very disturbing'

BY ALICE YIN AND JOHN BYRNE

An investigation was underway after a Chicago police officer hurled a man to the ground for allegedly spitting on him during an arrest Thursday afternoon in the Chatham neighborhood on the South Side, an incident caught on a passerby's video that Mayor Lori Lightfoot called "very disturbing."

Lightfoot issued a series of tweets Friday morning saying she had "viewed a now widely shared cell phone video of the incident which depicts a Chicago Police Officer slamming an individual to the pavement."

The 29-year-old man who was slammed to the ground by the officer in the Thursday incident was treated at University of Chicago Medical Center and released into police custody "sometime overnight," Police Department spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said Friday morning.

Police were conferring with prosecutors Friday about possibly charging the man with aggravated battery of a police officer and drinking in the public way, Guglielmi said.

The mayor noted that the Civilian Office of Police Accountability is investigating the incident, which occurred when police allegedly caught the man drinking alcohol in public about 4 p.m. in the 700 block of East 79th Street.

"It is my expectation that the investigation will be comprehensive and expedited so that the public may gain a complete picture of what happened," Lightfoot said in a tweet.

"While a single video does not depict the entirety of the interactions between the police and the individual, this particular video is very disturbing," she added.

Guglielmi said in a tweet: "This incident is under investigation as the actions in the video are concerning. Actions depicted on a social media video & complaints of citizens are being taken very seriously."

COPA tweeted on Friday that the office was "actively seeking witnesses, canvassing for 3rd party video and obtaining evidence related to this incident."

Anyone with information is asked to contact COPA at 312-746-3609 or visit ChicagoCopa.org for more information.

Police accused the man of resisting attempts to be taken into custody by licking an officer's face, threatening him and spitting in his eye and mouth, according to Chicago police.

A witness said she recorded the next moment, in which the officer body slams the 29-year-old onto the ground, with his head hitting the sidewalk curb in front of the bus stop. Another officer walks over and tries to shake him awake, but he does not stir for the remainder of the 43-second video.

"I was nervous. I was scared. I was hoping this young man was OK," said Jovonna Jamison, the 22-year-old bystander who recorded the video.

Jamison said she was in a vehicle driving south on South Cottage Grove Avenue and was waiting at the red light on East 79th Street. Then she saw an officer snatch a man's beer away. The man was on the phone when an officer picked him up and slammed him onto the sidewalk curb, she said.

Police said the body slam was "an emergency take-down" in response to the spitting.

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Chicago woman, accused of punching 2-month-old daughter, held without bail

BY JASON MEISNER

Bail was denied Friday for a Chicago woman accused of punching her 2-month-old daughter in the face and slamming her onto a hard tile floor, leaving the child on life support.

Nina Singleton, 31, of the 1000 block of West Bryan Mawr Avenue, was charged with aggravated battery of a child for a pattern of assaults that prosecutors said likely began shortly after the girl was born in September.

The little girl is hospitalized with skull fractures, bleeding on her brain, and a broken shoulder and leg, according to Assistant Cook County State's Attorney Christina Dracopoulos. She is not expected to survive.

If the girl dies, prosecutors anticipate filing murder charges against Singleton, Dracopoulos said.

Singleton was being treated for psychiatric issues Friday at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center and did not appear in court, where Cook County Judge Mary Marubio ordered she be held without bond.

According to Dracopoulos, the baby's father discovered the abuse on Tuesday when he met Singleton, who is his ex-girlfriend, at a Starbucks where he typically had visits with his daughter.

When Singleton showed up without the baby and refused to let him see her, he "freaked out" and ran to Singleton's nearby apartment, where he found the

little girl unresponsive in a bassinets, Dracopoulos said.

The baby was taken to Lurie Children's Hospital at Northwestern Medical Center, where it was determined she had recently suffered a severe skull fracture, Dracopoulos said.

Doctors also found 10 facial fractures, retinal bleeding and broken bones in her shoulder and leg, Dracopoulos said. Though many of the injuries were fresh, doctors believed the baby "may have been abused since

birth," Dracopoulos said. Singleton admitted to police that she swung the girl over her head by the legs and slammed her onto the tile kitchen floor "face first," Dracopoulos said. Though Singleton claimed the incident occurred on Nov. 20, doctors believe it actually happened just hours before the baby was discovered by her father.

Singleton also admitted she'd punched the girl in the face on several occasions, beginning when the victim was just a week or two old, Dracopoulos said.

She told police she abused the child because the girl reminded her of the ex-boyfriend, according to Dracopoulos.

"Every time (Singleton) looked at the victim, (she) imagined the ex-boyfriend being there, and that's why the defendant punched the victim," Dracopoulos said.

Singleton has no prior criminal record, according to prosecutors.

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Bail denied for man charged in fatal Ford Heights shooting

BY JASON MEISNER

Bond was denied Friday for a 28-year-old man accused of forcing his way into a south suburban home earlier this week and killing his ex-girlfriend's male acquaintance in an exchange of gunfire.

Timothy McClendon Jr. was charged with first-degree murder, home invasion, and violation of an order of protection in the shooting of Deangelo Curtis in the 1100 block of Seeley Avenue in Ford Heights.

Curtis, who lived in Minnesota, was visiting McClendon's ex-girlfriend at the time of the shooting, Assistant Cook County

State's Attorney Antonia Kopec said in court. The woman has a 1-year-old son with McClendon and had taken out an order of protection against him that was valid until October 2020.

Facebook messages between McClendon and the ex-girlfriend in the month leading up to the shooting showed McClendon was unhappy with her new relationship with Curtis and "wanted to see his son," Kopec said.

Shortly after noon Monday, McClendon forced his way into the home and pushed past his ex-girlfriend as she begged him "don't do this," Kopec said. He passed their son in the

living room before encountering Curtis in the doorway of a bedroom and shooting him in the head and body, Kopec said.

Based on a ballistics analysis from the scene, it appeared Curtis managed to return fire while lying on the ground, striking McClendon in the hip and leg and the woman in the left thigh, Kopec said.

As McClendon was leaving the home, he walked past his ex-girlfriend, kissed her on the forehead and apologized, Kopec said.

Curtis was pronounced dead at the scene, where he was found with a .380-caliber revolver still in his hand. The woman, meanwhile, managed to crawl to

a phone and call 911. She was later taken to Franciscan St. James Hospital in Olympia Fields, where her condition was stabilized, according to the Cook County sheriff's office.

McClendon was located by police at Franciscan St. Margaret Health in Dyer, Indiana, where he'd been driven by a friend. According to Kopec, police recovered a .22-caliber handgun from the glove box of the friend's car believed to be used in the shooting.

McClendon, meanwhile, said in a statement to investigators that he fired in self-defense, Kopec said.

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Juvenile

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National Endowment for the Arts is funding Shakespeare education in juvenile justice centers, creating a new and experimental initiative for the Illinois youth prison system.

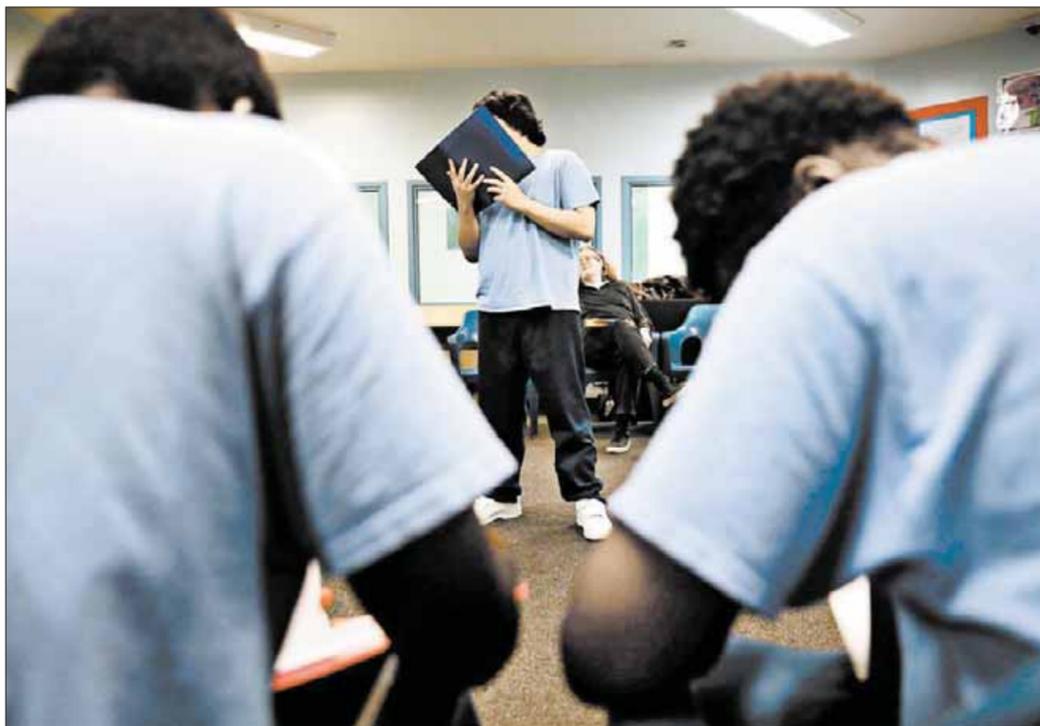
The program comes as advocates push for educational programming in juvenile justice systems that address poverty, trauma and educational gaps that result in incarceration.

"For so many years, we treated youth like they were smaller versions of adults," said Heidi Mueller, director of the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice. "Now what we're trying to do is claw our way out and impose some research and evidence about youth development."

At the youth center, the teenagers gather twice a week in the facility's library, sitting in a circle of plastic chairs. They are sometimes engaged, and at other times restless and disruptive. They read passages from "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet" and "Macbeth," unpacking the meaning with instructors and talking about similar themes and patterns they see in their own lives. They struggle over the language, sometimes laughing at the strangeness. They talk about similar beats and rhythms in rap songs. They produce some of their own work.

The program, put on by a Michigan-based organization, Shakespeare Behind Bars, will end with a performance on Dec. 22 that will incorporate scenes from Shakespeare works as well as the detainees' own original work.

The students were evaluated before the program, with some in the class shown to have a reading level of about third grade, according to Curt Tofteland, founder of Shakespeare Behind Bars. None of the students interviewed by the Tribune reported having read any Shakespeare in high school classes. The Tribune does not name ju-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A youth reads autobiographical poetry as detainees develop material for a Shakespeare-influenced performance on Nov. 1.

venile detainees.

Tofteland knows the program comes with challenges. The National Endowment for the Arts wants the program to generate empirical data as part of the grant. But the progress of the program is sometimes hard to measure in those terms, he said. He views the voluntary program as a success when the teens walk in the door.

"Your success one day is your failure the next," Tofteland said. "There is a lot of stuff going on in their street life, their family life. As long as they show up, you have to look at that as success."

'Living in hell will only get you dead or in jail'

On a Friday afternoon after their school classes, the boys sit in the library full of restless energy. Tofteland breaks through the chatter in a booming voice with a passage from "Macbeth":

*Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,
Creeps in this petty pace*

from day to day,

*To the last syllable of
recorded time.*

The boys stare, some of them breaking out in laughter.

"Can you interpret that?" a boy asks.

Tofteland gives them more context: "His wife has just died. The only person on Earth he loves just died." "Grief?" a boy throws out tentatively.

"It never ends," another says.

Alexis Franklin, a guest instructor visiting class, asks them: "Who are the people in the community that have the feeling of the petty pace of recorded time?"

"Somebody that lost somebody," a boy says.

"Somebody that got shot," another says.

With that in mind, the boys took out their journals and began writing.

The Roseland boy quickly penned his 14-line sonnet. They had been instructed to not glorify street life; if they write about it, there has to be consequences.

He ends the sonnet: "Try-

ing 2 paint da streets red because there's no thoughts in my head. Living in hell will only get you dead or in jail."

Many of the boys in the youth center have been found guilty of offenses like robbery, burglary and theft, Mueller said. They often come in with some level of trauma and gaps in their own schooling.

"They have experienced neglect, abuse and violence themselves," she said. "Many have observed firsthand friends, family members die."

So the youth center has pushed to include arts programming for the detainees, partnering with the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and other groups. This is the first year the center has incorporated Shakespeare education and performance.

Experts agree that such educational and creative programming is key in juvenile detention settings.

"There is research that writing about trauma is more therapeutic than talking about trauma," said James Garbarino, professor of psychology at Loyola University Chicago.

Michael Byrd, assistant superintendent of programs at the Chicago youth center, said staff members are often working with detainees who don't have a positive relationship to the classroom, and who have had little exposure to arts education.

"I think in the Chicago Public Schools, the arts aren't so prevalent anymore in the budget," he said.

Indeed, some experts say the need for prison education highlights the lack of resources in the detainees' own communities.

"That's one of the devastating things. Sometimes young people are provided

with services when they are placed in a correctional setting that they never had when in the community," said Jessica Feerman, senior managing director of the Juvenile Law Center.

One South Side teenager participating in the program told the Tribune he couldn't recall ever learning about Shakespeare in school. He said he thought such programs should be more accessible community-wide.

"I don't know too many people from where I'm from that know Shakespeare," he said.

Feerman said juvenile justice reformers advocate for moving most juveniles out of facilities entirely and instead treating them at home. Community-based programming is essential to that goal, she said.

"If there were a really thoughtful, high-quality Shakespeare program in the community for young people to go to after school, a judge might use that as an option instead of sending children to placement," she said.

'The only answer for deep tragedy is art'

The students were particularly unfocused during one rehearsal in early November.

Will Ryder, the instructor that day, tried to talk over the constant hum of chatter. He passed out a sheet for the boys to write down family and friends who might come to the December show. A boy crumpled the paper and threw it to the ground.

"I do have snacks, but I'm holding them out for behavior if there is good participatory behavior," Ryder said, to some appeasing laughs from the students.

Tofteland said the instructors are developing some strategies to deal with the boys who are the disruptors.

"It's part of the learning curve," he said. "We don't want to kick a kid out. We want to discover what is the root of the behavior."

Tofteland founded Shakespeare Behind Bars in 1995 and has worked in male, female and youth prisons. He believes the themes in Shakespeare's work are timeless and relatable.

"The only answer for deep tragedy is art," he said. "Prisoners are traumatized every day by living in these oftentimes uncivil places."

Tofteland and the instructors work on raising the boys' confidence in reading and performing out loud. He said many are self-conscious about their reading ability. They delve into scenes that jump-start conversations about conflict resolution and life a teenager.

The youth center class has been reading passages from "Romeo and Juliet" — a work about teenagers.

In classes and rehearsals, Tofteland often uses the Act 3 scene with the death of Romeo's friend Mercutio and Romeo's killing of his rival, Tybalt, examining the consequences of warring clans and the loss of loved ones.

"At what moment could we have gone in a different direction? Who has another choice here," Tofteland said he tells detainees. "Romeo becomes a murderer even though he's found the love of his life."

In a rehearsal, with the boys more restless than usual, Ryder was trying to divvy them up into characters to practice the opening scene from "Romeo and Juliet." It included a fight scene, one that depicted servants from the rival houses of Montague and Capulet. Tofteland planned to have a fight choreographer come to class to prepare the boys to perform fight scenes from the play. But first, they needed to practice the material.

The boys eventually lined up in front of their peers, holding scripts with their assigned parts.

"Draw thy tool! Here comes two of the house of the Montague-ees," said one student playing the role of Gregory, a Capulet servant. He trailed off, looking for confirmation about the name's pronunciation.

"Montagues," Ryder corrects.

"My naked weapon is out," another student responded to him. "Quarrel, I will back thee."

"How?" the first student bellowed with more confidence. "Turn thy back and run?"

They continue with the scene, ending when the prince breaks up the brawl.

"That was really good," Ryder said.

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Attack

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said that three people had been wounded in a stabbing on a crowded shopping street in The Hague. Police said that they were searching for a suspect, whom they identified as a man in a jogging suit from 45 to 50 years old.

The victims were all minors. It was unclear whether any of their wounds were life-threatening or whether they might have been hurt when the crowds of holiday shoppers panicked, police said.

A Dutch police spokeswoman said it was too early to say whether a terror motive was to blame for the attack in The Hague or if there was any connection to the attack in London.

Onlookers in London said members of the public wrestled with the assailant and were fighting with him as police arrived. Three members of the public remain hospitalized.

London Mayor Sadiq Khan hailed the bravery of ordinary people.

"What's remarkable about the images we have seen is the breathtaking heroism of members of the public who literally ran towards danger, not knowing what confronted them," he said.

Khan noted that people

would not have known at the time that the device worn by the attacker was fake. "They really are the best of us, another example of the bravery and heroism of ordinary Londoners," Khan said.

The bridge across the River Thames in central London is a major artery — and was the scene in June 2017 of a terrorist attack in which assailants identified as sympathizers of the Islamic State rammed pedestrians with a van, then sought out victims to stab. In that attack, the three assailants also wore fake explosive vests and were fatally shot after killing eight people and wounding 48.

A BBC reporter, John McManus, said Friday that he saw "a group of men involved in a fight on the bridge."

"There appeared to be a fight going on on the other side of the bridge, with several men attacking one man ... Police then arrived, and shots were fired," he said, according to the broadcaster.

Amateur video showed crowds running away from London Bridge, as others leaped from their stopped automobiles into the roadway. Another clip showed police dragging a man away from another on the ground.

Amanda Hunter, an American living in London who was on a bus about to

cross London Bridge, told the BBC that when she looked out the window, "I just saw these three police officers going over to a man. I believe he was carrying, maybe, it seemed like there was something in his hand. I'm not 100% sure, but then one of the police officers shot him."

From his offices at 10 Downing St., Prime Minister Boris Johnson vowed, "Anybody involved in this crime and these attacks will be hunted down and will be brought to justice." It was unclear whether Johnson was suggesting that the attacker had accomplices or assistance.

Johnson said Britain would "never be cowed or divided or intimidated by this sort of attack, and our British values will prevail."

Jeremy Corbyn, Labour Party leader and Johnson's challenger in upcoming December elections, said earlier: "Shocking reports from London Bridge. My thoughts are with those caught up in the incident."

Britain is in the middle of a general election, and voters go to the polls in two weeks' time. It's unclear whether or how the latest attack might affect the race. Both Johnson and Corbyn said that they would briefly suspend campaigning.

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NATION & WORLD

Iraqi PM resigns in wake of protests

Uncertainty looms and violence that's killed 400 rages on

By SAMYA KULLAB
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A day after more than 40 protesters were killed by security forces, Iraq's prime minister announced Friday he would submit his resignation to parliament, a step that carried uncertainty for the entire government and stirred fears of a possible political crisis.

The move by Adel Abdul-Mahdi came 13 months after he took office and followed calls by Iraq's top Shiite cleric for lawmakers to withdraw support. At least four protesters were killed in the hours after the announcement in continuing violence in Baghdad and southern Iraq.

Word of the planned resignation triggered celebrations by anti-government protesters who have been camped out for nearly two months in Baghdad's Tahrir Square. Young men and women broke into song and dance under the sparkle of fireworks crackling from every corner of the plaza, the epicenter of their leaderless protest movement, which seeks an end to sectarian government and election and anti-corruption reforms.

But amid the celebrations, protesters said Abdul-Mahdi's decision was a single victory in the long and difficult war aimed at dismantling the post-2003 political system, a common refrain among demonstrators.

"The political system will



HADI MIZBAN/AP

Anti-government protesters gather Friday in Tahrir Square in Baghdad. Celebrations erupted following Prime Minister Adel Abdul-Mahdi's announcement that he will resign.

replace him with someone exactly the same," said Taif, a 39-year-old protester, as jubilant demonstrators waved flags behind. "Until this sick system is destroyed, we won't leave."

On the street near the teeming square, another protester named Mortada, 21, watched the fanfare from a distance. "We want real change," he said. "It's not one man, it's the whole system that needs to resign."

Both Taif and Mortada declined to give their full names, fearing retaliation.

Protesters in the square sang Iraq's national anthem. One man held up a sign: "I cry blood for our martyrs."

Nearly 400 people have been killed in the bloody crackdown on protests since Oct. 1, most of them young demonstrators who were shot or hit by exploding tear gas canisters fired by security forces.

In a statement, Abdul-Mahdi said he "listened with great concern" to Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani's sermon and made his decision in response to the cleric's remarks.

"I will submit to parliament an official memorandum resigning from the current prime ministry so that the parliament can review its choices," he said. Abdul-Mahdi was appointed Iraq's fifth prime minister since 2003 as a consensus candidate following months of political wrangling between rival political blocs.

If accepted when put to vote, Abdul-Mahdi's resignation would signal a return to square one in those slow-moving negotiations, Iraqi officials and experts said.

He would be the second prime minister in an Arab country to be forced out by mass protests recently. In Lebanon, the resignation of Prime Minister Saad Hariri a month earlier, on Oct. 29, deepened political gridlock and uncertainty. Abdul-Mahdi's rise to power was the product of a provisional alliance between parliament's two main blocs — Sairoon, led by cleric Moqtada al-Sadr, and Fatah, which includes leaders associated with the paramilitary Popular Mobilization Units headed by Hadi al-Amiri.

Officials also questioned Abdul-Mahdi's decision to submit his resignation via the more time-consuming route of parliament, requiring MPs to vote, rather than sending it directly to the president, who has the power to accept it immediately and demote the government to caretaker status until a new one is formed.

An Iraqi official said one of two things could happen: "There's going to be a lot of horse-trading going on, or it could be paralysis, and nothing changes." The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because officials were not authorized to speak to media.

The resignation also creates legal uncertainties as the constitution does not provide clear procedures to guide lawmakers in the event of a premier stepping down, experts said. The key issue was how long Abdul-Mahdi's government could maintain caretaker status in the event of protracted political negotiations.

NEWS BRIEFING

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Italian police uncover plot to create a new Nazi Party

Italian police arrested 19 far-right extremists in raids across the country that uncovered a cache of weapons and a range of Nazi paraphernalia.

The suspects were trying to form the Italian National Socialist Workers Party and were making contacts in southern Europe, according to a police statement that said their operation, dubbed Black Shadows, was the result of two years of investigations.

Members of the nascent party were planning to strike a headquarters of an organization dedicated to second World War partisans in Milan or Rome, daily *la Repubblica* reported. At least one ring leader, dubbed Miss Hitler, had attended a nationalist movement convention in Lisbon.

The police said the head trainer of the self-styled militia was a member of the Calabria-based 'Ndrangheta mafia.



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The Custos of the Holy Land Francesco Patton, right, blesses the Relic of the Holy Crib of the Child Jesus during its arrival celebration in Jerusalem's Old City. The relic, a gift from Pope Francis, will be transferred to Bethlehem on Saturday.

2 K-pop stars are sentenced for gang raping, filming women

K-pop stars Jung Joon-Young and Choi Jong-Hoon were sentenced to six and five years in prison, respectively, after a South Korean court found them guilty Friday of gang raping unconscious and drunk women.

Jung was also found guilty of filming the crimes and distributing the footage in a group chat, which allegedly included other K-pop stars. It's the latest scandal to

rock the K-pop industry, a lucrative music genre that rose to global fame for its clean, feel-good vibes but whose stars have also become ensnared in sexual violence and abuse scandals that have shocked their heavily-female audiences.

The cases against the men were uncovered as police were probing other allegations against another K-pop star who ran publicity for a club.

Hong Kong police end 12-day siege of university campus

HONG KONG — Hong Kong police ended their blockade of a university campus Friday after surrounding it for 12 days to try to arrest anti-government protesters holed up inside.

Police removed a stash of nearly 4,000 gasoline bombs left behind by protesters.

Protesters have since expanded their demands to include fully democratic elections and an

investigation into police use of tear gas, rubber bullets and other force to suppress the demonstrations. Police have arrested 5,890 people since June, ages 11 to 83.

A university official estimated it would take five to six months to repair the damage to the campus.

The latest protests followed a large rally Thursday night after Trump signed into law two bills supporting the protesters.

NATO foresees spending boost by Europe ahead of meeting

BRUSSELS — NATO nations are increasing spending on defense, with nine of the alliance's 29 members now meeting guidelines, NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg said Friday, ahead of a summit next week where President Donald Trump is expected to hammer leaders yet again to increase military expenditures.

The top-tier spending club — with at least 2% of annual gross domestic product allocated for defense — expanded by one country and now includes Bulgaria, according to the military alliance's figures.

E.U. countries and Canada have collectively boosted their defense spending every year since 2015, motivated first by Russia's conflict with Ukraine and then by Trump's threats to pull the United States from NATO if they did not ante up more cash.

"All NATO allies decided to invest more, and now we are delivering on that," Stoltenberg said.

Leaders will meet in London starting Tuesday for a quick summit — which diplomats hope will not be derailed by further spending demands from

Trump.

In another, mostly symbolic effort to hand Trump a NATO spending victory, allies have also agreed to further limit the U.S. contribution to the central NATO budget — the bucket of money that pays for the electricity at the alliance's headquarters in Brussels as well as a handful of military headquarters around Europe.

The meeting comes at a moment in which alliance divisions are on display more than ever, with French President Emmanuel Macron declaring NATO "brain dead."

Opera's Domingo: Harassment claim a 'nightmare'

MADRID — Placido Domingo is disputing allegations of sexual harassment against him, saying he has always behaved like a gentleman but that "gallant gestures are viewed differently nowadays."

The 78-year-old Spanish opera legend told the Spanish online newspaper *El*

Confidencial in an interview published Friday that he feels strong despite the accusations, which he called a "nightmare." He said he intends to continue performing at least until the end of his planned engagements running through 2021.

Domingo said he felt he

has been unfairly treated.

The sexual harassment allegations against Domingo have rocked the opera world in the United States, where he no longer has any appearances scheduled. But European theaters have stood behind him, maintaining all his scheduled dates.

Gas station strike stokes Lebanon's financial crisis

BEIRUT — Angry motorists blocked roads with their vehicles in Beirut and other parts of Lebanon on Friday, creating traffic jams to protest a strike by owners of gas stations demanding an increase in gasoline prices as the local currency drops and the nation slides deeper into a financial crisis.

The road closures around Lebanon came as President Michel Aoun headed a meeting of the country's top economic officials to discuss the rapidly deteriorating economic and financial situation in the country.

Lebanon is one of the world's highest indebted countries, whose banking sector has imposed unprecedented capital control amid a widespread shortage of dollars. People have been forbidden in recent weeks to withdraw as much as they want from their bank accounts.

In Missouri: The suspect in a pair of deadly shootings hours apart was charged with murder on Friday, a day after he walked into a Missouri police station covered in blood and allegedly told people in the lobby that "I know I committed two murders."

Cole County prosecutor Locke Thompson charged 27-year-old Torrey Andre Upchurch with two counts of first-degree murder, as well as armed criminal action, unlawful use of a firearm, unlawful possession of a firearm all related to the killings.

Earle Key Jr, 17, of Jefferson City, was killed in the first shooting, reported around 6 p.m.

Police responded around 8:45 p.m. Thursday to another shooting a few miles away.

Global climate protests held ahead of Madrid meeting

BY FRANK JORDANS
Associated Press

BERLIN — Protesters in cities across the world staged rallies Friday demanding leaders take tougher action against climate change, days before the latest global conference, which this year takes place in Madrid.

The rallies kicked off in Australia, where people affected by recent devastating wildfires joined young environmentalists protesting against the government's pro-coal stance.

Janet Reynolds said she had come to the rally in Sydney after losing everything in "an absolute firestorm that raced through my property."

"It's so unnatural that I started investigating, reading science and really exploring what's happening with climate change," she told Australian television.

Student Daisy Jeffrey said protesters had come to help raise money for those affected by the fires and to demand action from the government.

"People have lost their homes, people have lost their lives. We have to ask: How far does this have to go before our government finally takes action," she said.



Young people attend a Fridays for Future protest in Berlin, one of several worldwide.

Teenage activist Greta Thunberg, who is traveling across the Atlantic by sailboat to attend the climate talks, sent a message of support to protesters. "Everyone's needed. Everyone's welcome. Join us," she said on Twitter.

Since starting her one-woman "climate strikes" in

Sweden more than a year ago, Thunberg has drawn a huge following around the world and inspired thousands more students to regularly skip school on Fridays and join climate protests.

Further rallies took place in Germany, Hungary, Belgium, South Korea, Poland,

England, Turkey, Italy, Spain and France — where environmental protesters took a swipe at Black Friday.

In Berlin, about two dozen environmental activists jumped into the chilly waters of the Spree river in front of parliament to protest a government-backed

package of measures they say won't be enough to reduce the country's greenhouse gas emissions. The package was blocked Friday by Germany's upper house, which represents the country's 16 states.

Later, tens of thousands of students rallied in front of the Brandenburg Gate.

"The generations before us messed it up," said 17-year-old Robin Ebel. "And we're the ones that will feel the consequences. I would like to spend another 60 years on this planet, grow old and have grandchildren."

Quang Paasch of the activist group Fridays for Future said governments attending next week's annual climate conference should keep in mind the goals of the 2015 Paris accord, which set a target of keeping global warming well below 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 Fahrenheit). "We need to keep taking to the streets, we need to defend Paris."

Thousands of demonstrators also marched in Skopje, the capital city of North Macedonia, protesting high levels of air pollution, among the worst in Europe.

Organizers blamed the government for the weak implementation of safety standards that has led to some 3,500 deaths annually due to the exposure to harmful chemicals in the environment, according to United Nations health data.

In South Africa, one protester stretched out on the ground faking death, holding a sign saying "Black Friday Reason to Grieve."

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Global environmental movement Extinction Rebellion activists demonstrate against a Black Friday event in front of an Apple store in Strasbourg, eastern France.

As Black Friday mania goes global, many paint it black

BY ANGELA CHARLTON AND SYLVIE CORBET
Associated Press

PARIS — People don't celebrate Thanksgiving in France, or Russia, or South Africa — but they do shop on Black Friday.

The U.S. sales phenomenon has spread to retailers across the world in recent years with such force that it's prompting a backlash from some activists, politicians — and even consumers.

Near Paris, climate demonstrators blocked a shopping mall and gathered in front of Amazon's headquarters to protest overproduction they say is killing the planet. Workers at Amazon in Germany went on strike for better pay. Some French lawmakers want to ban Black Friday altogether.

Consumer rights groups in Britain and some other countries say retailers use Black Friday as a slogan to lure in shoppers, but it's not always clear how real or big the discounts are. Other critics say it hurts small businesses.

"The planet burns, oceans die, and we still want to consume, consume, and therefore produce, produce — until we eradicate all living things? We will not betray our children for a 30% discount!" reads a manifesto by groups holding "Block Friday" protests around Paris.

Globalized commerce has brought U.S. consumer tastes to shoppers around the world, from Halloween candy to breakfast cereal and peanut butter, sometimes even supplanting local traditions.

To many activists, Black Friday is the epitome of this shift, a purely commercial event designed to boost U.S. retailers ahead of the Christmas holidays, the symbol of capitalism run amok.

In Britain, where the big winter sales have traditionally been held on the day after Christmas, companies have adopted Black Friday

marketing campaigns since 2010.

After a rise in business on the day in the first years, the volume of shopping has leveled off, with most of it happening online over multiple days.

Research by a U.K. consumer association found that 61% of goods advertised in Black Friday deals last year were cheaper or about the same price both before and after the event. That echoes similar warnings in other countries.

Russia's consumer watchdog published tips on how to avoid getting fooled, like checking whether prices were raised before Friday to make deals look good or whether delivery costs are inflated.

The Black Friday advertising push has extended beyond the one day to Cyber Monday, with retailers in several countries spreading them across what's often called "Black Week."

In the Czech Republic, one electronics chain encourages shoppers — in English — to "Make Black Friday Great Again," in an ad featuring a suited man wearing the distinctive red cap used by U.S. President Donald Trump's election campaign.

Broadcasters in South Africa showed people waiting in line to shop in one of the world's most socially and economically unequal nations. The respected weekly Mail & Guardian newspaper decried in a scathing editorial how Black Friday is used to enrich big retailers.

"Like no other day, this Friday shows how broken the world we have built is," it said.

Black Friday has had to adapt to cultural norms.

Egyptians, for example, have taken on all aspects of the occasion — except the name, because Friday is a sacred day of worship for Muslims.

Rather than scrap the event, many retailers decided to rename it White Friday or Yellow Friday.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Brakes may come on carmakers' airwaves rights

BY TODD SHIELDS
AND RYAN BEENE
Bloomberg News

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Ajit Pai plans to advance a proposal to take back some airwaves long promised to automakers, and instead allow other wireless uses on the frequencies, according to people familiar with the matter.

Pai intends to set a Dec. 12 vote by the commission, where he leads a Republican majority, on the proposal to modify the grant of airwaves the agency made 20 years ago, said two people briefed on the plan. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the matter hasn't been made public.

The FCC vote would request comments on letting

Wi-Fi gadgets occupy part of the airwaves while letting automakers utilize the remainder of the swath. So far automakers have had exclusive rights to the entire frequency band for a technology they've barely used. The change wouldn't be final until another vote by the FCC, which under Pai has worked to free airwaves bands for new uses.

Brian Hart, an FCC spokesman, declined to comment.

In letters to sent to several lawmakers this month, Pai said the auto industry has made little use of the airwaves while consumer demand for wireless spectrum has exploded.

"It is long past time for rethinking the highest-valued use of this public resource," Pai wrote.

Cable providers who offer Wi-Fi for customers' wireless use are hungry for spectrum as digital technology transforms everything from cars to video feeds and household appliances.

More airwaves are needed to help "deliver a future of ubiquitous connectivity," Charter Communications Inc. said in a Nov. 12 filing. Charter's network supports more than 300 million devices, the Stamford, Connecticut-based company said.

The airwaves could be used for fast communications including machine-to-machine links, and smart city applications such as smart cameras, traffic monitoring and security sensors, NCTA-The Internet & Television Association, a trade group for companies includ-



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FCC Chairman Ajit Pai hopes to reclaim airwaves promised to automakers decades ago.

ing Comcast Corp. and Charter, told the FCC in a Sept. 25 filing.

Auto industry companies including General Motors

Co., Toyota Motor Corp. and Denso Corp. spent more than a decade developing a communications system that would use the airwaves.

The technology called vehicle-to-vehicle, or "V2V," links cars, roadside beacons and traffic lights into a seamless wireless web to avoid collisions and heed speed limits. Yet deployments have been few, and no major automakers produce cars using the technology in the U.S.

The auto industry has broadly shifted to favor a newer technology based on cellular systems. Ford announced earlier this year that it will outfit all its new U.S. models starting in 2022 with cellular vehicle-to-everything technology.

The system would enable Ford's cars to communicate with one another about road hazards, send signals to stop lights to smooth traffic flow and pay fast-food bills automatically while picking up meals.

Survey: Most Hollywood assistants face stress, low pay

BY ANOUSHA SAKOUI
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Most Hollywood assistants are struggling to pay their rent and have to take second jobs to make ends meet, according to the preliminary results of a survey.

Of 1,100 assistants who completed an online survey, 89% said more than a third of their salary went to pay rent and 63% were making less than \$50,000 per year before taxes, leaving many struggling as housing costs skyrocket.

The survey is being conducted by a group of activists — among them writers John August and Liz Alper — who are seeking to bring pay parity to Hollywood assist-

ants. Although the results won't be finalized until sometime in December, organizers revealed some of their findings during a livestreamed presentation Nov. 24 in Los Angeles.

August helped bring the issue to light last month when he and "Chernobyl" screenwriter Craig Mazin devoted a portion of their "Scriptnotes" podcast to the plight of assistants.

"What we hadn't anticipated was that so many people would write in with emails about their experiences of low pay as assistants and how it really is impacting their ability to make a living but also to grow up through the industry," said August, a writer for "Al-

addin." Alper, who serves on the board of the Writers Guild of America West and started #PayUpHollywood, said the goal of the survey was to get some "real data" on pay and working conditions for assistants.

"We started a survey Nov. 15 with the intention of collecting data to get a real good look at what assistants are facing right now," Alper said.

Alper and her colleagues are seeking to expose widespread discontent among writers' assistants, production assistants, agency assistants and studio assistants over abusive conditions, long hours and low pay.

"The reason we wanted to bring attention to these is-

ues wasn't just because we wanted to actually have everyone fully aware of the abuses that were going on, both work and financial, but we also wanted to point out that there is now a payroll enacted around Hollywood that means that most candidates from a certain socioeconomic background are not going to be able to participate," Alper said.

The assistant role has long been considered a first rung into Hollywood, but now many are speaking out about feeling locked into non-union jobs with non-competitive pay because of intense competition for the entry-level positions. Emboldened by a new labor law protecting gig workers, assistants are fighting for rec-

ognition, fair pay and treatment. The unrest also comes as Angelenos fight against double-digit rent increases.

At the Nov. 24 event, labor lawyers shared what California laws workers can make use of to protect themselves and advised them to document in detail their experiences and expenses.

Alper and August led a panel with Allison Begelman of Young Entertainment Activists, and Jennifer Kramer of the California Employment Lawyers Association.

During the meeting, assistants anonymously shared some of their experiences. One participant said they could not afford a car, which made it "near impossible to find a regular assistant job." Another assistant

complained of being overloaded.

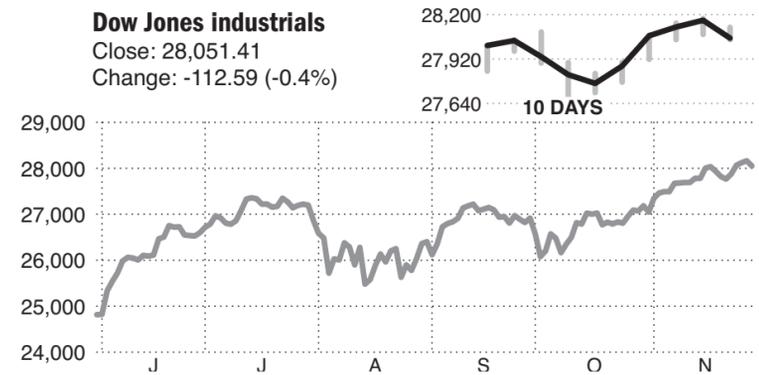
"The fact is, no matter how nice your bosses are, or how nice your work is, you are doing three separate jobs and are expected to do it in the course of a regular workweek," the assistant said.

The survey, which focused on L.A.-based assistants, also revealed that over 91% reported suffering from anxiety as a result of their work and that over 67% had to take second jobs to supplement their income as assistants.

Organizers conceded the study is not scientific and that they are not verifying places of employment in order to protect contributors from retaliation.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 28,119.51 Low: 28,042.53 Previous: 28,164.00



Nasdaq
-39.71 (-.46%)

Close: 8,665.47
High: 8,697.32
Low: 8,664.04
Previous: 8,705.18

S&P 500
-12.65 (-.40%)

Close: 3,140.98
High: 3,154.26
Low: 3,139.34
Previous: 3,153.63

Russell 2000
-9.60 (-.59%)

Close: 1,624.50
High: 1,633.59
Low: 1,623.92
Previous: 1,634.10

10-yr T-note
+.01 to 1.77%

Gold futures
+12.20 to \$1,465.60

Yen
-.05 to 109.48/\$1

Euro
-.0007 to .9077/\$1

Crude Oil
-2.94 to \$55.17

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
+0.63	+1.71	+0.99	+2.57	+3.33	+2.42	+9.84	+18.21	+13.80

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	532.50	550.50	532.50	547.50	+19
		Mar 20	530	546	528.50	541.75	+15
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	365.75	372.25	365	371.25	+8.50
		Mar 20	375.25	382	374.25	381.25	+8
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 20	883.25	884.75	875.75	876.75	-5.25
		Mar 20	897.50	899.25	890.50	891.25	-5.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 19	30.47	30.68	30.40	30.42	+0.5
		Jan 20	30.50	30.85	30.45	30.58	+0.8
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 19	293.80	294.40	290.60	290.90	-2.90
		Jan 20	296.20	296.50	292.80	293.10	-3.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jan 20	58.13	58.30	55.02	55.17	-2.94
		Feb 20	58.08	58.24	55.01	55.14	-2.91
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jan 20	2.497	2.513	2.270	2.281	-0.220
		Feb 20	2.466	2.481	2.253	2.263	-0.208
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 19	1.6740	1.7101	1.5868	1.5903	-0.0889
		Jan 20	1.6764	1.6885	1.5877	1.5910	-0.0855

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	85.45	+0.3	Envestnet Inc	N	71.21	+1.3	McDonalds Corp	N	194.48	-5.7
AbbVie Inc	N	87.73	-0.6	Equity Commonwlt	N	32.85	-1.6	Middleby Corp	O	115.76	+2.2
Allstate Corp	N	111.35	-0.7	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	74.08	+2.7	Mondelz Intl	O	52.54	-1.9
Aptargroup Inc	N	112.12	-0.7	Equity Residential	N	85.10	-0.3	Morningstar Inc	O	157.10	-46
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.93	-0.1	Exelon Corp	O	44.40	+1.3	Motorola Solutions	N	167.30	-10
Baxter Intl	N	81.97	-0.4	First Indl RT	N	42.58	-0.9	NiSource Inc	N	26.45	-0.8
Boeing Co	N	366.18	-1.8	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	63.26	-1.1	Nthn Trust Cp	O	107.24	-4.5
Brunswick Corp	N	58.77	-0.5	Gallagher AJ	N	93.27	-0.3	Old Republic	N	22.56	-2.4
CBOE Global Markets	N	118.90	+0.6	Grainger WW	N	316.95	-2.9	Packaging Corp Am	N	111.90	-1.7
CDK Global Inc	O	53.55	-0.8	GrubHub Inc	N	43.12	-1.2	Paylocity Hldg	O	122.32	+1.56
CDW Corp	O	135.05	-1.4	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	107.21	-0.3	RLI Corp	N	91.37	-7.42
CF Industries	N	46.21	+0.5	IAA Inc	N	45.33	+1.4	Stericycle Inc	O	62.82	-0.94
CME Group	O	202.73	+1.7	IDEX Corp	N	162.74	-0.7	TransUnion	N	86.31	-0.69
CNA Financial	N	44.72	+0.3	ITW	N	174.33	-0.7	US Foods Holding	N	39.77	-2.0
Cabot Microelect	O	133.41	-0.4	Ingredion Inc	N	83.17	-0.1	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	233.86	-1.2
Caterpillar Inc	N	144.73	-0.9	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	166.33	-1.7	United Airlines Hldg	O	92.80	-2.5
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.87	-0.3	Kemper Corp	N	73.92	-0.5	Ventas Inc	N	58.31	-0.40
Deere Co	N	168.05	-1.0	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.50	+1.3	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	59.60	-5.1
Discover Fin Svcs	N	84.87	-0.2	LKQ Corporation	O	35.28	-0.3	Wintrust Financial	O	67.91	-0.7
Dover Corp	N	111.48	-0.6	Littefuse Inc	O	181.41	-3.14	Zebra Tech	O	250.94	-4.27

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Enrgy	.60	-0.2
US Steel Corp	13.12	-0.1
Gen Electric	11.27	-0.2
Bank of America	33.32	-1.0
Alibaba Group Hldg	200.00	-8.2
AT&T Inc	37.38	-0.8
Banco Bradesco ADS	7.85	-.02
Aurora Cannabis Inc	2.50	-.00
Ford Motor	9.06	-.04
Sthwstn Energy	1.82	-0.13
Brist Myr Sqb	56.94	-0.66
Freeport McMoran	11.38	-0.23
HP Inc	20.08	+0.29
Wells Fargo & Co	54.46	+1.2
Ambev S.A.	4.21	-0.2
Yamana Gold Inc	3.58	+0.08
Pfizer Inc	38.52	-1.1
Petrobras	14.73	-0.7
Callon Petrol	3.65	-0.16
Invitation Homes Inc	30.53	+1.8
Corteva Inc	26.02	-0.3
Uber Technologies	29.60	+1.1
Enxona Mobil Corp	68.13	-0.7
ExCan Corp	3.94	-0.58

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Clovis Oncology Inc	14.93	+2.52
Onconova Therapeut	.19	+0.3
Adv Micro Dev	39.15	-2.6
ASLAN Pharmaceut	3.82	+1.50
Microsoft Corp	151.38	-9.4
Apple Inc	267.25	-5.9
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.98	+0.5
Cisco Syst	45.31	+0.7
Facebook Inc	201.64	-3.6
Roku Inc	160.37	-1.2
Advaxis Inc	.51	+0.8
Micron Tech	47.51	-0.5
Naked Brand Group	.03	-.00
Endo Intl plc	5.08	+3.0
Sorrento Therapeut	2.92	+0.9
Plug Power Inc	3.90	-1.0
Hejion Pharmaceutic	6.99	+7.2
J.D.com Inc	32.65	-5.0

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2871.98	-17.7/-0.6
Stoxx600	407.43	-1.8/-0.4
Nikkei	23293.91	-115.2/-0.5
MSCI-EAFE	1974.47	-10.7/-0.5
Bovespa	108239.30	-50.8/-0.1
FTSE 100	7346.53	-69.9/-0.9
CAC-40	5905.17	-7.5/-1.1

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	200.00	-8.2
Alphabet Inc C	1304.96	-8.03
Alphabet Inc A	1304.09	-8.04
Amazon.com Inc	1800.80	-17.71
Apple Inc	267.25	-5.9
Bank of America	33.32	-1.0
Berkshire Hath B	220.30	+2.0
Disney	151.58	+10
Exxon Mobil Corp	68.13	-0.7
Facebook Inc	201.64	-3.6
HSBC Holdings prA	26.00	-0.39
JPMorgan Chase	131.76	-3.0
Johnson & Johnson	137.49	-2.6
MasterCard Inc	292.23	+5.3
Microsoft Corp	151.38	-9.4
Procter & Gamble	122.06	+0.30
Taiwan Semicon	53.09	-0.80
Visa Inc	184.51	+1.4
WalMart Strs	119.09	+3.3

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.55	1.57
6-month disc	1.57	1.57
2-year	1.58	1.61
10-year	1.77	1.76
30-year	2.20	2.19

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1465.60	\$1453.40
Silver	\$16.969	\$16.910
Platinum	\$900.40	\$895.40

INTEREST RATES

	CLOSE	PREV
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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Dr. King's dream, a better world

Dear Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., you had a dream. I now have rights.

I am now able to sit at the front of buses and trains. I am now able to use any restroom. I am now able to wash my hands at any sink and drink at any fountain.

I am now able to be admitted into any hospital and sit in waiting rooms with white people. I am now able to use any door and entrance. I am now able to walk on sidewalks and not step aside for anyone!

I am now able to swim in any public pool and use the same locker rooms as white women. I am now able to sit anywhere in restaurants and get served ice-cold Coca-Cola!

I am now able to date, marry, hug, hold hands and be friends with white people. I am now able to vote, get employment and serve my country in the same military as white people!

I am now able to visit any public park and play on the same team as white people. I am now able to have my clothes tailored and cleaned at any dry cleaner.

I am now able to stand at the front of the line and sit at the same counter as white people. I am now able to receive a fine education and sit in classrooms with white people. I am now able to share and exchange textbooks with white people.

I am now able to get a church membership and sit in the front pews. I am now able to sing in the choir and worship the Good Lord in the same church as white people!

I am now able to use the same libraries as white people. I am now able to watch movies in theaters with white people. I am now able to live in buildings that have white tenants. I am now able to buy a house in the same neighborhood as white people.

Dr. King, you had a dream ...

I am now able to be the president of the United States!

If I become blind, I can receive treatment in a facility with white people. When I die, I can be buried in the same cemetery as white people.

I am now grateful to the Good Lord for blessing me with beautiful dark skin!

— Gloria Stovall, Oak Park

Community answers call for help

At a time when the world is filled with violence, wars and political chaos, there is a bright spot. Congregation Bene Shalom's Hebrew Association for the Deaf issued a plea for financial help so that it could keep its doors open. That plea is being answered. The kindness of strangers who have been sending donations through our GoFundMe page will help us continue offering sign language-interpreted services for our deaf members. The funds will help us continue offering healing prayers and Kabbalah study as well as our traditional services. Our food pantry will continue to feed the hungry and a synagogue that welcomes all people will survive. Thanksgiving has taken on a new meaning for our little temple.

— Laura G. Schwartz, president, Congregation Bene Shalom, Skokie

Arming teachers not the answer

The accidental shooting of a Lane Tech student who was interning at a music shop, by police while they were trying to apprehend a bank robbery suspect, is tragic on many levels ("Neighbors stop, tackle bank robbery suspect," Nov. 23). As the mother of a young musician who also played at the House of Blues as this young man did, my heart breaks for him and for his family and friends as they struggle to make sense of what happened.

As a teacher, I also see this as a perfect example of why those, from the president of the United States on down, who believe that arming teachers is the answer to school shootings need to stop this misguided and dangerous way of thinking. A trained police officer's errant bullet struck this young man and shattered his arm and possibly his dreams of a musical career. I can only imagine the turmoil this officer feels in harming an innocent bystander in the line of duty. If a police officer who has extensive training in firearms and in confronting armed individuals can accidentally shoot an innocent student, imagine what could happen in a classroom by an armed teacher with limited experience.

The probability of a teacher accidentally shooting students to try to stop an armed intruder is not the only reason why arming teachers is not the answer. But it should be the primary one.

— Paula Hennessey, Carol Stream

No tipping on top of higher wage

Regarding "Restaurant servers and other tipped workers face poverty, harassment and racial disparity on subminimum wage" (Nov. 25): So commentary writer Alison Baker wants us to know that if the city does away with subminimum wage for servers and other tipped workers, we're still expected to tip on top of the suggested \$15-an-hour minimum wage, apparently for doing exactly as they're paid to do: their job. She's going to have to pick a side. Either she gets paid the wage that others do, or she gets less than minimum wage, supplemented by tips. When and if servers are granted a \$15-per-hour minimum wage, they've joined the rest of us, and will be doing without additional monies from people like me.

— Christina Miller, Naperville



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A makeshift memorial on Tuesday honors University of Illinois at Chicago student Ruth George.

Catcalls: What every woman knows about the killing of Ruth George in Chicago

Women know this experience: A sidewalk encounter with a man who makes some kind of coarse advance or comment. It insults, it intimidates. It puts women on the defensive. *Do I tell this moron to get lost? Do I ignore him? Will he assault me?*

Shortly before 1:30 a.m. last Saturday, Ruth George apparently had such an encounter. Prosecutors say Donald Thurman, on parole for a robbery conviction, saw George walk by a Blue Line stop on her way to a parking garage at the University of Illinois at Chicago, where she was an honor student. Thurman "thought she was pretty," prosecutors said in court, and tried talking to her, the Tribune's Megan Crepeau reported.

George, 19, ignored him and continued walking. Thurman followed her and continued "catcalling" her, prosecutors said. Thurman became "angry he was being ignored," prosecutor James Murphy told the court. By her car inside the parking garage,

Thurman choked George, threw her in the car and sexually assaulted her, Murphy alleged. Thurman is now charged with sexually assaulting and killing George.

This horrific act allegedly followed harassing behavior that's unwanted and inexcusable, but also common on city streets and subway platforms. It's not men being men, and it's not innocent. It's abusive.

The nonprofit group Stop Street Harassment describes the behavior as "unwanted comments, gestures and actions forced on a stranger in a public place without their consent, and is directed at them because of their actual or perceived sex, gender, gender expression or sexual orientation." A 2014 survey Stop Street Harassment commissioned found that 65% of women in the U.S. had experienced street harassment. Twenty percent of the women in the survey reported being followed.

A 2014 video shot by Hollaback, an anti-street harassment advocacy

group, depicts the pervasiveness of street harassment. Shoshana Roberts walked through New York City as a filmmaker walked in front of her, with a hidden camera in his backpack. In 10 hours, Roberts was harassed 108 times. "What's up girl, how you doin'?" "Hey, baby?" "Damn!"

The killing in Chicago of Ruth George is shocking, and news that it began with catcalling felt like a gut punch to many women, who are all too familiar with trying to cope with invasive approaches.

Men need to recognize that catcalling isn't a compliment and understand why women bristle at the common request that they "smile." The fact that a male notices a female on the street doesn't give him the right to make a judgment or comment. And if she tries to lighten the mood with a smile or a joke, trust us: She's not flirting. She just wants him to go away without lashing out. She wants him to let her walk away safe.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

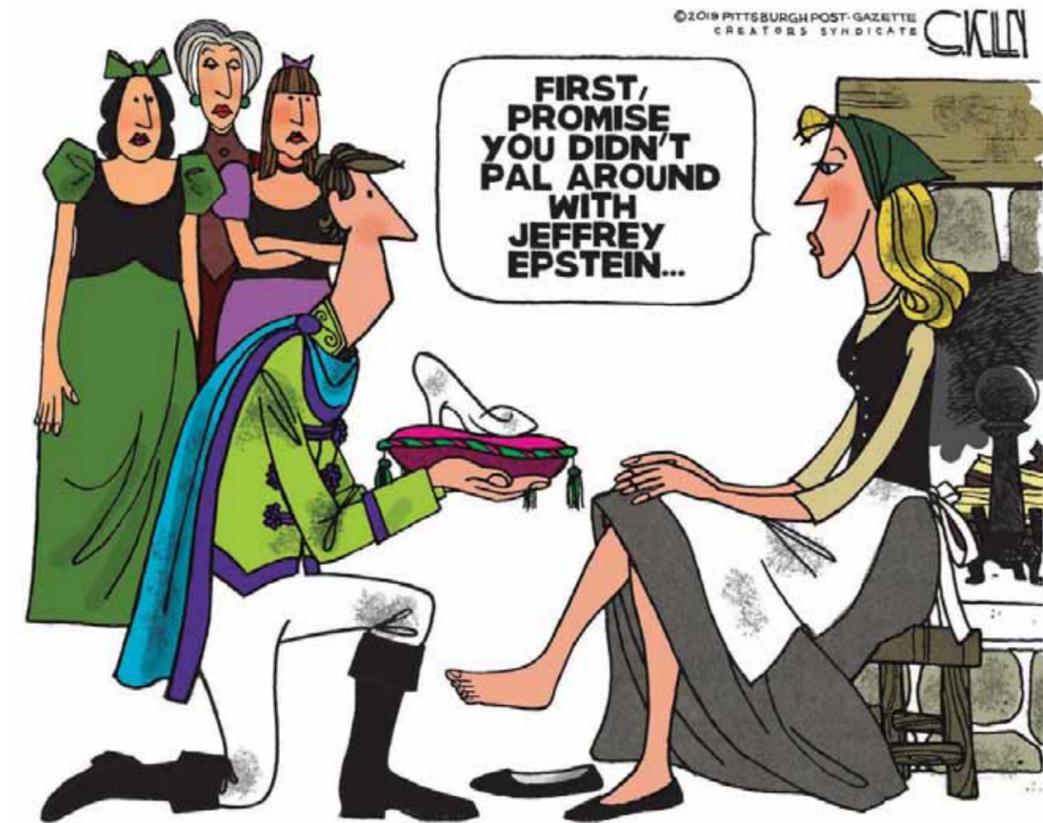
Today, the newest methods generating the most research and expense tend to be focused on treating the worst cases — chasing after the last cancer cells in end-stage patients whose prognoses are the worst. We need instead to commit to anticipating, finding and destroying the first cancer cells. ... Such prevention represents the cheapest, fastest and safest alternative to the terrible, long-standing treatment trio of slash, poison and burn. It's the most universally applicable way to save lives, and the estimated cost-savings from early diagnosis add up to over \$26 billion a year, more than any other new approach can promise. ...

The quest for me and many others in the field is to move beyond screening tests such as mammograms and develop technology that would provide continuous machine-mon-

tored screening of the human body. That in turn would enable newly effective treatments to head off cancer in early stages — for instance, quickly zapping a small budding group of malignant cells with a laser without the need for prolonged courses of radiation and chemotherapy. And we already have a number of drugs that work well only in the early stages of cancer, including for leukemia. ...

We need to go further and redirect intellectual and financial resources from the usual grant proposals to early detection using actual human samples. ... Instead of letting cancer grow into its end-stage monstrosity, let us assemble our resources to preempt that battle and strike instead at cancer's root: the first cells.

Azra Raza, *The Wall Street Journal*



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Jeremy Strong calls playing Kendall “the role of a lifetime.” He prepared for the role by reading about dynastic families and the media.

MODERN ANTIHERO

As Kendall in ‘Succession,’ Jeremy Strong draws on the Murdochs — and Shakespeare

BY AMY REITER
 Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — As Kendall Roy, an heir to a Murdoch-like family media empire competing with his siblings for primacy, power and paternal approval on HBO’s “Succession,” Jeremy Strong has gone through the wringer.

In two seasons, the actor, 40, has embodied Kendall as he has been undermined by his father, tormented by his own shortcomings and misdeeds, and hollowed out by addiction. All the while, Strong has made us care about this wealthy, jet-setting mess of a man.

Sitting in a modest conference room in New York’s Hudson Yards, sporting a scraggly beard (he’s portraying Jerry Rubin in Aaron Sorkin’s “The Trial of the Chicago 7”), earth-toned clothing suitable for a Yale English-lit grad (which he is) and a silver necklace bearing his 18-month-old daughter’s footprint (his second child is due as we speak), and peppering his conversation with references to writers and artists (Balzac, Rilke, Twombly, Ferlinghetti, among many others),

Strong muses on why audiences are invested in Kendall and the Roys.

“You can be human and also reprehensible,” Strong observes. “These people are wounded, damaged by their legacy. I try to bring as much empathy as I can.”

Q: Why did “Succession” appeal to you?

I had worked with (executive producer) Adam McKay on “The Big Short.” He’s slowly making a composite picture of the maladies afflicting American society. “The Big Short” was an indictment of the banking system, “Vice” of the political culture. “Succession” felt like his attempt to talk about the cancerous families at the nucleus of the power elite running the country. Adam said the script was like “King Lear” meets the media industrial complex, and I’ve always been fascinated by the media world and the Shakespearean dramas that play out in it. People acting out of a desire, maybe misplaced, for power to fill some need in themselves felt like rich terrain.

Q: And Kendall?

Actually, initially I was drawn

to Roman (the role that eventually went to Kieran Culkin). He felt like this bon vivant (jerk), and I thought, “Oh, I haven’t done that before.” But (creator Jesse Armstrong) was interested in me for Kendall, and after spending time with the script, I realized this was the role of a lifetime, an archetypal modern antihero. Jesse’s written this Trojan horse, where he disguises a morality tale and Greek tragedy in this shiny cellophane satire wrapping. I was interested in making Kendall and his turmoil the ballast of that.

Q: The show’s themes seem timely.

We did our first-episode table read on election night (2016) and started the pilot the next day. The world changed. Suddenly this show felt more central because it’s talking about that intersection of politics, media, power and dysfunction — and what happens when a family with this much power also has this credo of domination, winning, success as a virtue and aggression. Then that aggression plays out on a global scale like what’s happening in our world. It’s going right for the

cultural juggler.

Q: What kind of prep do you do?

I read voraciously about dynastic families and the media. Every once in a while, reading between the lines, you get a clue, a sense of the person, the loneliness or what they are yearning for.

Q: For instance?

In one of Michael Wolff’s books, one of the Murdoch kids, Lachlan or James, said the only language their father understood was the language of strength. That’s fascinating. What if strength is not your native language? Which is true for Kendall. Strength might be his father’s native language. Logan is a primal force: dominating, ruthless, savage and primitive. But his kids are more sensitized and damaged.

I also draw on Shakespeare. There’s a line in “Richard III”: “I am in so far in blood that sin will pluck on sin.” This idea of the erosion of any ethical core, moral boundaries that Kendall crosses again and again to get what he wants.

Also on a personal level it’s

essential to bring yourself fully to a role. That’s been the biggest challenge. Kendall’s at the ninth circle of hell; the worst things you could imagine have befallen him. Trying to embody that has been difficult.

Q: Playing Kendall must cost a lot personally.

It also gives you a lot. It’s exhilarating to lose yourself in a scene. But there have been scenes, and months, where I felt like the light had been extinguished in Kendall’s life and tried not to permit myself to have any light either. While everyone is having fun on set, I rigorously held myself to the stricture of the deficit of those things that Kendall had. Rereading “Crime and Punishment” helped me find that sense of isolation. And you take it home with you.

But you need to bring life and death stakes to the material, to treat it like it’s your life. Norwegian writer Karl Ove Knausgård, in “My Struggle,” said, “I have taken great risks by not pretending.” This is all pretend, but I want to embed within it something deadly serious and real.

Kidman talks Season 3 of ‘Big Little Lies’

Actress reflects on relationship between her, Streep’s character

BY GLENN WHIPP
 Los Angeles Times

“Big Little Lies” ended its second season with its women walking into the Carmel police station together, presumably to confess to their part in Perry’s death and put an end to the biggest lie they’ve been harboring.

What happens next?

Ask Nicole Kidman, star and executive producer on the HBO series, and she’ll dance around the answer.

But Kidman does have a revelation to share about the show’s future.

Liane Moriarty, the Australian author of the book the series is based on, will be writing another one about Celeste and Madeline, Jane and Bonnie and, of course, Renata, looking at their lives after that trip to the police station.

“She’s always wanted to take these women further,” Kidman says. “And she wrote a novella for Season 2, but she didn’t write a book, so she still has that book in her head about what she wants to do with them.”

And when she writes it, Kidman says, you can bet she, Reese Witherspoon, Laura Dern, Zoe Kravitz and Shailene Woodley will come. And, yes, Meryl Streep too, because as Kidman notes of Celeste’s mother-in-law: “There’s a lot of reasons for Mary Louise’s damage and why she behaves the way she does, and maybe we can show them.”

Kidman had an hour before she needed to take her youngest daughter, Fifi, to back-to-back basketball games (“I like shooting hoops too,” she says. “I find it quite relaxing”), plenty of time to dish about where we left the Monterey Five.

Q: What happens after they walk into that police station?

A: I don’t know! You tell me!

Q: You played the attorney. You know the legal ramifications better than I do.

A: It depends on what they say. But to give it any direction would be wrong. It’s all up to Liane.

Q: What if they were sent to prison?

A: Like “Orange Is the New Black”? No. I just shot a series (HBO’s “The Undoing”) and we shot a little bit in prison, and it



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Nicole Kidman stars and acts as executive producer on “Big Little Lies.”

was awful. I was pretty down ... just grim and cold and incredibly depressing. I think I want to avoid prisons for a while.

Q: Then it could be a prison-break movie, like the “Great Escape.”

A: With Madeline as the mastermind? Hold on ... no, Renata would be the mastermind. Anyway, no. I would quit that.

Q: This season built to that showdown between Celeste and Mary Louise. Meryl Streep said of you that “you see the full height of Nicole” in that courtroom confrontation.

A: I was just happy because

you could have seen Celeste falling apart right then. She has a lot of self-loathing but also the strength to pull up and find her way through.

It felt very honest to me, the way she worked through those self-esteem issues, knowing that there’s still a pull to what she and Perry had together and wanting that to stay intact in her psyche. She has to destroy it before she can let go. And she doesn’t want to let go. That’s a complicated place for people to understand.

Q: Having Mary Louise in her life didn’t help. That first episode where Meryl screams at the dinner table ... you

looked genuinely startled.

A: I call that a soul scream. And it vibrates in a different place. Not just the sound of it, but the feel of it.

Q: Have you ever let out a soul scream?

A: When my dad died, yeah. My daughter was at the top of the stairs, and she heard me scream over the phone at night. It was awful ... just about to go to sleep, getting that phone call.

That’s my biggest fear in a way. I’ve received lots of news over the phone at night, and it just shapes and changes my life in a way that I don’t like. And I have a mother who lives in Australia and daughters, so that phone is always on at night.

Q: Someone told me that you practiced with your mother prior to filming that scene where Celeste slaps Mary Louise.

A: I did! (Laughs) But I didn’t really slap her. It was hilarious, actually. And she loved that bit of performance art. We were at a party and we wanted people to see the impact of what that would be like.

I was wondering if it would seem too aggressive. But then, even if it was, I would have still done it. You have to try things. If I didn’t do everything I was frightened of doing, I would have never done any of the work I’ve done. Anyway, my mama helped. She always does.

As Trebek-Sajak era wanes, Sony bets big on game shows

BY CHRISTOPHER PALMERI
Bloomberg News

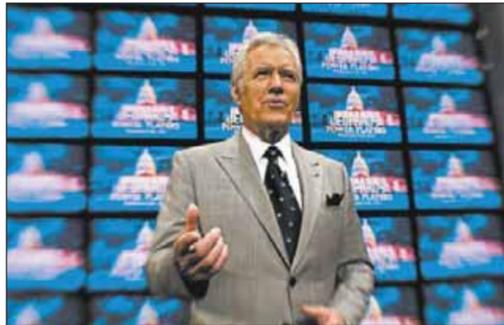
This Japanese electronics company is doubling down on game shows at a time when millions of viewers are abandoning TV for online entertainment.

What is Sony Corp.? Quiz shows like “Jeopardy!” and “Wheel of Fortune” have been a core part of Sony’s entertainment business since the Tokyo-based giant acquired Columbia Pictures in 1989.

After decades on the air, “Jeopardy!” and “Wheel” are still among the most-watched programs in the U.S., with daily audiences of more than 9 million each. Those are huge numbers in an era when many consumers are tuning out traditional TV in favor of Netflix and other unscheduled online programming. “Jeopardy!” scored its highest ratings in 14 years last April after the extended run of charismatic champion James Holzhauer.

This month, Sony announced it would spend \$510 million to buy out its partner in the Game Show Network. But the company will likely have to make some decisions in the near future about its game-show business as key players near retirement.

Alex Trebek, the 79-year-old host of “Jeopardy!” has been undergoing treatment for pancreatic cancer. Over at “Wheel,” Pat Sajak, 73, recently underwent surgery for a blocked intestine. Resisting the urge to test guest hosts as news programs and talk shows often do, Sony put longtime letter turner Vanna White, 62, out front during Sajak’s absence. All three are under



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Alex Trebek has been the host of game show “Jeopardy!” since its revival in 1984.

contract until 2022.

Behind the scenes, though, changes are afoot. Harry Friedman, who has produced both programs for the past 25 years, is set to retire in May. To succeed him, Sony recently hired producer Mike Richards to help develop new shows. At CBS Corp. — which markets “Jeopardy!” and “Wheel” for Sony — Richards helped rejuvenate “The Price is Right” and “Let’s Make a Deal,” with comedian hosts Drew Carey and Wayne Brady.

Unlike soap operas — another format from the dawn of TV — game shows have been enjoying a renaissance, even in the streaming era. ABC said it had one of its strongest summers in years with a lineup that included “Celebrity Family Feud” and “The \$100,000 Pyramid.”

On Nov. 18, Sony said it reached a deal to acquire AT&T Inc.’s 42% stake in the Game Show Network. The channel, which airs episodes of “Family Feud” and vintage reruns of “The Match Game,” has also scored successes with new programs such as “Common Knowledge,” a trivia

show hosted by former ‘N Sync singer Joey Fatone.

The network generated profit of about \$85 million on sales of \$232 million, according to S&P Global Market Intelligence. It also has an online games business that Sony intends to grow.

Sony has experimented only lightly with its biggest game-show hits. It offered “Sports Jeopardy!” on its former Crackle online service for a couple of years with host Dan Patrick, before canceling it, according to Cory Anotado, founder of BuzzerBlog, which covers the industry.

The company is planning a prime-time all-star “Jeopardy!” contest featuring Holzhauer on ABC in January that could signal Trebek is “getting ready to hang it up,” Anotado said.

For fans who want to know where Sony’s is heading with its quiz-show programming, Anotado suggests they keep an eye on the Game Show Network, which uses focus groups to survey consumers.

“GSN is that farm team of ideas that Sony can test with,” he said.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Friendship breakup still causes pain

Dear Amy: I have been struggling to comprehend the breakup of a friendship. A friend of over 20 years wiped me out of her life. I think the reason is that, years after her husband left her, she didn’t seem to be moving on. I offered my unsolicited advice, which was to stop being the victim and to look outside of herself.

My guess is that she felt I was judging her when, in fact, I was sincerely trying to help her. It seemed we made up after that, but then when I needed her, she didn’t show up for me.

I think she’d made up her mind that the friendship wasn’t good for her. I didn’t react well to that and she shut me out of all social media and would not respond to me. I was hurt and confused because I thought good friends could work through anything.

I wish she would have given me the benefit of the doubt — sometimes we do or say stupid things — but her treatment seemed overly harsh, which makes me think there were other issues that I wasn’t aware of. (Maybe jealousy?) I’d love to have closure and embrace the lesson here, but reaching out again is out of the question. Can you provide some insight?

— Perplexed

Dear Perplexed: It sounds as if (despite your good intentions) you’ve been judgmental and harsh toward this friend. You don’t note that you’ve ever apologized for your words or actions, only that you wanted to be granted the benefit of the doubt for doing and saying stupid things.

The lesson here is to

always do your best to treat others the way you would like to be treated. When you let others down, admit, apologize and ask for forgiveness.

Friendships are created between human beings, and we are beset by fault and frailty. Good friends cannot always work through everything.

When relationships fall apart, it helps to take responsibility for your negative actions and strive to do better next time. Forgiving yourself is also part of this process. That’s when you might feel closure.

Dear Amy: I’m a single adult in my mid-20s. I recently moved back to my parents’ house to save up some money. My mother and I are very close — it’s comforting to talk to her about my relationships, health, etc. However, when it comes to my dating life, she can be very hurtful.

I recently was seeing someone who slightly knows my older brother, “Drew.” This set her off: “Don’t sleep with him right away! You don’t want people talking about Drew’s sister ‘like that.’ I know how you are; you move too fast. Men won’t respect you.”

Amy, I’ve never shared with her about my sex life specifically, so these comments are uncalled for. She says the same thing whenever we talk about dating yet dispels none of this advice to my brothers. Yet she’s always asking me when I’m going to finally “find a boyfriend.”

When I tell her that her comments hurt me, she usually apologizes. But once we talk about my dating life again, the com-

ments start all over again.

I love sharing things with my mom. Do I have to stop now?

— Shamed but not Ashamed

Dear Shamed: Your mother seems to have a retrograde response to dating and relationships. But you already know this, because she is your mom.

Being an adult in your childhood household brings with it many challenges (for everyone). Now that you are back home, you should put up some reasonable boundaries to protect both of you from the judgment your mother can’t help but supply, as well as the way it makes you feel when she does.

You can do this by not discussing your private, romantic, sex or dating life with her. Your mother is not your bestie. She is your meddling mother. When she asks when you’ll get a boyfriend, tell her “Mom, if and when I do, you’ll be among the first to know.”

Dear Amy: “Concerned Friend” was upset when her friend moved into senior housing and was forced by her daughter to surrender her car. I’d like to emphasize that many of us who live in senior housing drive, and drive safely!

— Senior, Safe Driver

Dear Driver: Family members sometimes accelerate the “no driving” decision out of an overabundance of concern and control.

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Note to readers

The national bestsellers lists were not available from Publishers Weekly due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Aldean: Owning my music was a priority

BY KRISTIN M. HALL
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country star Jason Aldean learned the hard lessons about the music business when he first signed a record deal with Capitol Records that ended up never producing any music. Years later, he signed to Broken Bow, a Nashville-based indie label that has gone on to release all nine of Aldean’s records, six of which have been certified platinum or multiplatinum.

“I got kicked around in the music business pretty good early on and learned a lot,” Aldean said on the eve of his new record, the appropriately titled “9,” which came out Nov. 22. “Broken Bow giving me an opportunity to do what I’ve done over the years and giving me a chance to have a career means a lot.”

Two years ago, the German-based BMG bought BBR Music Group, which includes Broken Bow, and Aldean this year signed a new global distribution and marketing deal with BMG, a big step for Aldean, who was already one of country music’s most downloaded artists.

In many ways, Aldean has become the face of the label and is invested in its success, which now includes artists like Dustin Lynch, Runaway June, Lindsay Ell, Jimmie Allen, Zac Brown Band, Trace Adkins, Kid Rock and more. Recently named artist of the decade by the Academy of Country Music, he’s sold nearly 12 million albums in the U.S. alone, had more than 20 No. 1 singles and filled arenas and stadiums along the way. He also has his own imprint at the label, where he has signed and released music from Tyler Farr.

Now with BMG’s support, Aldean and the rest of BBR Music Group’s artists have greater access to an



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION
Jason Aldean, shown performing at the Academy of Country Music Awards in April, has released his ninth studio album with Broken Bow.

international audience for country music that has been growing, said Jon Loba, executive vice president of recorded music at BMG Nashville.

“In the next year, you’re going to see some really big picture initiatives specific to Aldean that will not only advance his career overseas, but the genre as a whole,” Loba said. “We’re trying as a company not to just elevate our artists in other territories, but the entire genre.”

“I think that’s something every artist would like to have,” Aldean said.

Aldean discussed own-

ing his music, a hot topic in Nashville lately during the public feud between Taylor Swift and Nashville-based Big Machine Label Group, which owns her first six records. The three-time ACM entertainer of the year told The Associated Press that was a priority in his last contract negotiations.

“When I redid my record deal a few records back, when I upped with Broken Bow for the first time, that was a big point for me,” Aldean said. “I wanted to own my own stuff. And then when I just re-upped again, I wanted to own

more of it.” Loba declined to discuss specifics of Aldean’s contract, but acknowledged he was getting strong offers from their competitors.

“We were happy to deliver in this instance on the things that were important to him because he is so incredibly important to us,” Loba said.

“Those are our paintings, you know,” Aldean said. “That’s our piece of art. And the record companies, I feel like, we both did well. I made these records. They profited a lot off it and got that initial stuff off it. At some point, I want that

stuff back and to be able to leave to my family.”

But Aldean also feels a loyalty to his label, which has trusted him to be his own A&R guy, essentially picking out his songs and singles with his longtime producer Michael Knox. Luckily, he has other country artists bringing him songs, such as Tyler Hubbard of Florida Georgia Line, who co-wrote his driving, country-rock single “We Back.” Morgan Wallen, who is opening for Aldean next year, co-wrote “Keeping It Small Town,” and Brantley Gilbert co-wrote “The Same Way,”

both songs that Aldean felt fit his style of arena country rock.

“I feel like whenever we go into the studio and start recording, it’s almost like a lot of these guys start writing specifically for us, for our record, which is cool,” Aldean said.

Even as the music industry moves more and more to a singles-driven approach, Aldean still sees the value in a full 16-song album.

“I feel like it’s really hard for a fan to get an idea of who an artist is by listening to one song every few months,” Aldean said.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 30): Personal dreams can come true this year. Discipline with financial management provides satisfying benefits. Save some winter silver to ease transitions with shared finances. Self-discovery next summer provokes a lucrative boom for family fortunes. Provide leadership and service with humility and integrity.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Celebrate accomplishments and milestones with friends and colleagues. Acknowledge the ground taken and yet ahead.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Follow up on new connections, old friends and recent promises that can benefit your career. Share your portfolio and website. Focus on providing excellent work.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Investigate and explore potential educational opportunities. New destinations tempt ... discuss possibilities and objectives with your team. Consider expenses, potential gain and benefits. Choose your route.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Manage shared accounts to take advantage of favorable conditions. Coordinate tasks and responsibilities. Make requests. Offer valuable insights and data.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Listen to your partner's suggestions and advice. You may not always agree. It's important to be heard. Compromise where you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Play by the rules and practice your moves. Your physical game keeps getting stronger. Healthy foods, rest and regular exercise keeps your battery charged.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Relax and enjoy sweet moments with your inner circle. Share a delicious meal, beautiful walk or sunset. Cut distractions or screen time to appreciate someone's charms.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Tend your garden with love. Take advantage of a bargain or an opportunity to make a home improvement you've been wanting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Get engaged with intellectual and communication projects. Edit and refine your message. Develop a clever idea. Practice creative skills.

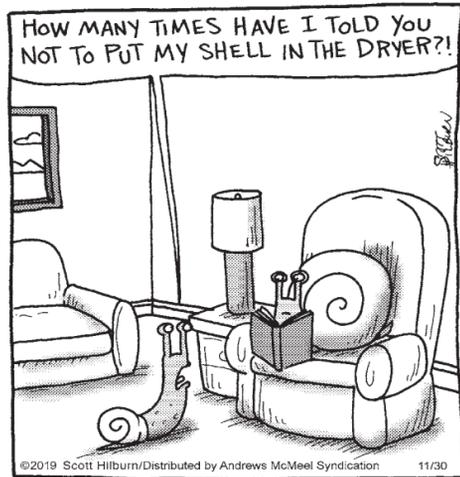
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Pursue a lucrative opportunity. Monitor the budget to keep your cash flow positive. Generate great results by focusing on providing value.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. You're in your element. Use your unique arts and skills to advance a personal cause. Share your discoveries and practical solutions.

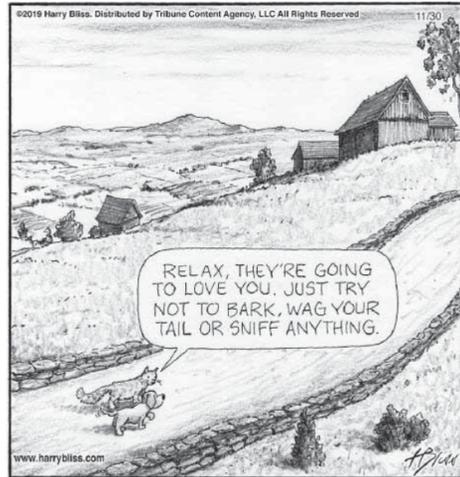
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Keep a low profile to focus on practical productivity. Meditate on what's possible. Contemplate options and potential routes to your desired objective.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



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Bridge

Both vulnerable, West deals

North		East
♠ 5		♠ 9 4
♥ AKQ 4		♥ 10 8 6 5
♦ AK 6		♦ Q 10 9 7 2
♣ KQ 8 5 4		♣ J 9
West		South
♠ AQ 7 6 3 2		♠ K J 10 8
♥ J 9 3		♥ 7 2
♦ 8		♦ J 5 4 3
♣ A 10 2		♣ 7 6 3

Have a look at today's deal and decide whether you would prefer to play or defend three no trump after a low spade lead.

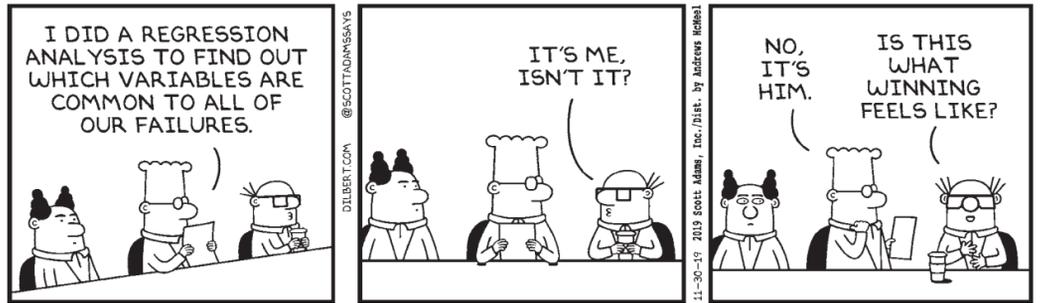
The opening spade lead goes to the five, nine, and jack. A low club to dummy's king wins the trick and declarer continues with a low club, hoping that West's ace is now bare. No luck as East wins with the jack and returns a spade. West cashes two spades and continues the suit while he still has the ace of clubs. South discards all of dummy's clubs on the spades while he wins the fourth spade in his hand. He cashes all three high hearts in dummy and one high diamond. This gives South a perfect count on the hand, so he continues with a fourth heart to East, who must lead away from his queen of diamonds to give South his ninth trick.

Do you choose to declare? Not so fast. West should watch what South discards from dummy on the queen and ace of spades. West should play a fourth spade only if dummy has shed both low red cards. Just one club discard from dummy and West should cash the ace of clubs and lead a red card himself to defeat the contract. We defend, right?

No, we don't! As the cards lie, South can always prevail by continuing with the queen of clubs from dummy after the king holds. We choose to declare!

— Bob Jones
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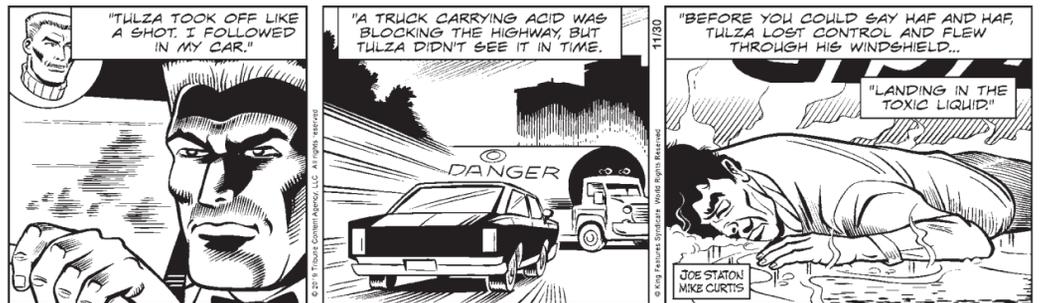
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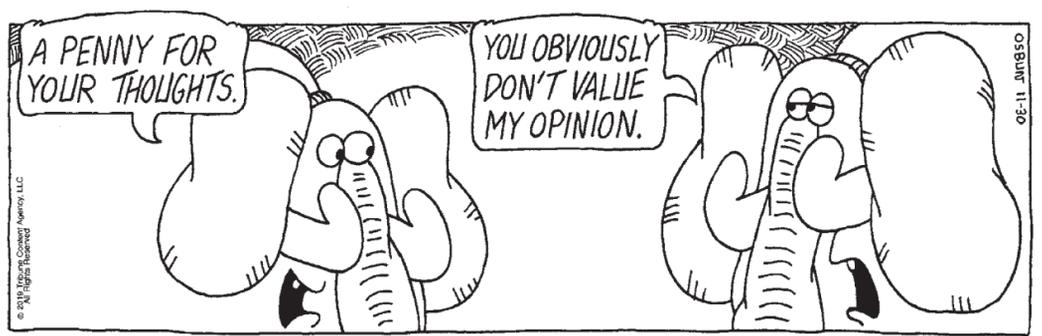
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Bears wide receiver Anthony Miller makes a 32-yard reception as Lions cornerback Justin Coleman defends in the fourth quarter Thursday.

Miller right on target

Receiver delivers big time with career-high 9 catches

Matt Nagy was as direct as he could be after the Bears' loss to the Rams on Nov. 17.

Standing in a tent outside his team's locker room underneath the stands at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the Bears coach didn't invoke coachspeak or claim he would have to watch the tape when he was asked about quarterback Mitch Trubisky's only interception of the game. It was simple, and all Nagy needed was the handheld tablets on the sideline to confirm what he thought he saw in live action.

Wide receiver Anthony Miller had run a



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

16-yard route when the play calls him to cut it off at 14 yards. In an effort to clear Trubisky, whose pass was high at Miller's depth and would have been higher at 14 yards, Miller was placed under the bus. Motivational tactic? Perhaps. Direct honesty? No doubt. Enough is enough? Definitely.

For a variety of reasons, one of which was an occasional lack of attention to details, Miller was sporadic for the first half of the season. He was one of the many offensive skill-position players not named Allen Robinson underachieving, especially when considering Miller's penchant for big plays as

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a rookie last season, when he led the team with seven receiving touchdowns. The decision to swap future draft capital for a second pick in Round 2 of the 2018 draft to nab Miller was starting to look questionable.

I don't know that Nagy's blunt placement of blame for that pick against the Rams has anything to do with Miller's performance the last two weeks, but the receiver definitely has come around. That bodes well for the Bears, whose search for an offensive spark this season has been such an exhausting process.

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Illinois wide receiver Caleb Reams (13) hugs tight end Daniel Barker after Barker scored in the closing seconds to defeat Michigan State.



SHANNON RYAN
On college football

Wildcats, Illini have flipped the script

How did things change so quickly for both — and will it continue?

Illinois finished last season with three straight losses, the last coming at Northwestern. Chalk up a fourth straight year without a bowl game.

How much worse could it get, fans wondered.

Northwestern, meanwhile, hoisted the Land of Lincoln Trophy on the Ryan Field turf before turning its attention to the Big Ten title game as the West Division champion.

How much better could it get, fans wondered.

Then the 2019 college football version of "Freaky Friday" happened. Call it Switcheroo Saturdays?

Heading into Saturday's rivalry game at Memorial Stadium, the teams appear to be on divergent paths.

Illinois (6-5, 4-4 Big Ten) is finally vibing, assured of its first bowl invitation since 2014 with impressive victories against Wisconsin and Michigan State that have made this the best season in Champaign since the Ron Zook era ended in 2011.

Northwestern (2-9, 0-8) could finish with its worst record since 1993, and the Wildcats are assured of missing a bowl game for the first time in five seasons.

So how did each team arrive at this point? And what does it mean for the programs' futures?

"They have flip-flopped," Big Ten Network reporter Lisa Byington said. "Week to week, we see fans overreact to wins or losses. I don't think fans should overreact to the success of Illinois or some of the failures of Northwestern this year. Put yourself in a holding pattern and wait to see what happens the next two, three years with those programs."

Good advice. But for now, let's dive into why Saturday's game will feel so different for the in-state rivals.

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AVALANCHE 5, BLACKHAWKS 2

A double dose of bad news

Keith to miss first game in 3 seasons after exiting in a blowout loss to Avs

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

It would appear the Avalanche held off from having Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

They waited until Friday and got fat on the Blackhawks.

The Avs got on the board in the opening minute and scored five goals on their first 13 shots to beat the Hawks 5-2 before a season-

high crowd of 21,822 at the United Center.

After taking three of four points from the Stars earlier in the week, the Hawks were eager to keep piling up points against Central Division foes. But they came out flat from the start to put a huge damper on the eagerly awaited home-and-home series with the Avalanche, which concludes with an 8 p.m. Central time start Saturday in Denver.

"I'm not sure the game plan changes (for Saturday)," coach Jeremy Colliton said. "We know

exactly what they bring: They've got some speed, we have to slow them down, we have to be ready in transition. We have to manage the puck better. You feed their offense when you throw pucks away or turn it over in key areas, and we're going to talk about shooting the puck because we could've generated even more offensively."

To make matters worse, Hawks defenseman Duncan Keith injured his groin midway through the second period and did not

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Blackhawks goaltender Corey Crawford makes a save as Duncan Keith skates in to help in the second period Friday against the Avalanche.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

In rivalry week, lots on the line

By C.J. Doon
The Baltimore Sun

Thanksgiving week means it's rivalry week in college football.

Let's dive into a buffet of intriguing questions for Week 14.

Can Alabama make one last playoff statement with Mac Jones at QB?

After losing quarterback Tua Tagovailoa to a season-ending hip injury, it seemed that all hope was lost for the Crimson Tide to reach the College Football Playoff.

Yet here they are, clinging to the No. 5 ranking with one more chance to make a statement for inclusion in the four-team field. Standing in their way is their hated in-state rival, Auburn.

The No. 15 Tigers haven't been able to beat any of the SEC's top teams, but they haven't been a pushover, either, losing to Florida, LSU and Georgia by an average of seven points.

Auburn might have the best defensive line in the country, led by Marlon Davidson and Derrick Brown, and that means Tide quarterback Mac Jones might have to win the game with his arm.

Jones has been steady filling in for Tagovailoa, throwing for 235 yards and three touchdowns against Arkansas and 275 yards and 3 TDs against Western Carolina. But against Tennessee and Mississippi State, teams that at least offered some resistance, he completed less than 60% of his passes with zero touchdowns.

Backed by an improved defense (up to No. 6 in SP+), Alabama should be able to rely on star running back Najee Harris and a strong group of receivers to score enough points to win. But will a close victory be enough to impress the committee?

An 11-1 Alabama, even with a soft strength of schedule, will be hard to deny. But if the Tide want to jump a possible 12-1 Power 5 champion from the Big 12 and/or Pac-12, they'll need to leave no doubt Saturday that they're one of the four best teams in the country. Anything short of a convincing win might keep them out of the playoff field for the first time ever.

How will Minnesota handle the pressure of its biggest game in recent memory?

When the Golden Gophers needed to rise to the occasion against then-No. 4 Penn State, they left no doubt that they were true Big Ten title contenders. Now, they host No. 12 Wisconsin in a battle for the Big Ten West crown with visions of a conference championship dancing in their heads.

The Badgers can put those dreams to bed.

Since losing back-to-back games to Illinois and Ohio State, Wisconsin has won three straight and has climbed back into the top 10 in most efficiency rankings (SP+, Sagarin, Massey Composite).

Jonathan Taylor continues to build his case as one of the most productive running backs in NCAA history, rushing for at least 200 yards in the past three games.

Minnesota should be able to slow down Taylor and quarterback Jack Coan, but the Gophers offense is the key. Behind uber-efficient QB Tanner Morgan, Minnesota ranks eighth in offensive SP+, but they'll face a stiff test from a Wisconsin defense that ranks third in SP+.

According to Vegas, the Badgers are field-goal favorites. But this Minnesota team has defied expectations all year. Why would it stop now?

Who can gain more style points this weekend: LSU or Ohio State?

The Tigers and Buckeyes can both lose this weekend and still win their respective conferences and make the playoff.

But that doesn't mean there isn't anything on the line.

With both teams fighting for the playoff's No. 1 seed, this weekend offers a chance to make a statement. If Ohio State beats No. 13 Michigan handily, it keeps its grip on the top spot. But if the Buckeyes struggle and LSU dominates Texas A&M, we could see another flip at the top of the rankings.

But let's not get ahead of ourselves. Michigan and Texas A&M are good enough to pull off upsets, and if they do, what has so far been a chalky season might devolve into chaos heading into conference championship weekend.



ANDY MANIS/AP

Minnesota will try to keep Paul Bunyan's Axe when it faces Wisconsin on Saturday.



STEVEN BRANSCOMBE/GETTY

Keith Duncan celebrates after his game-winning 48-yard field goal with one second left in Iowa's victory against Nebraska on Friday. The kick earned Duncan a scholarship.

IOWA 27, NEBRASKA 24

Duncan nails late FG to lift Hawkeyes

By ERIC OLSON
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — It was cold and damp. Iowa had the ball at its 26-yard with 32 seconds left in a tie game, and the Hawkeyes offense hadn't done much since the first quarter.

Instead of being content to play for overtime against border rival Nebraska, coach Kirk Ferentz went for the win Friday.

The Hawkeyes got it when Keith Duncan kicked a 48-yard field goal with one second left, giving No. 19 Iowa a 27-24 victory that leaves the Cornhuskers out of the postseason for a third consecutive season.

"We thought we had a chance if we executed," Ferentz said. "There's some risk and reward involved there. We thought the reward outweighed the risk."

The Hawkeyes (9-3, 6-3 Big Ten) beat the Cornhuskers (5-7, 3-6) for a fifth straight year and second year in a row on a late field goal.

Duncan, who walked on in 2016, had more to celebrate than just helping the Hawkeyes hold on to the Heroes Game trophy for another year. Ferentz announced after the game he is giving Duncan a scholarship.

"The culmination of all these four years of hard work," said Duncan, who also kicked a 49-yarder against the Huskers and set a Big Ten single-season record with 29 field goals. "These 12 weeks have been really hard for us, just working 100%. There's been some setbacks, but we finished here."

Iowa, which had a 14-point lead wiped out in the third quarter, got the ball back after forcing a Nebraska punt in the final minute. Nate Stanley had a long pass to Nico Ragaini overturned and ruled an incompletion after video review, but he completed a pair of 22-yard passes to Ihmir Smith-Marsette and Sam LaPorta to bring on the reliable Duncan.

"He's proven time and time again in practice and in games that he's going to perform for us," Stanley said. "We knew we didn't have to score a touchdown."

The Huskers called two timeouts before Duncan drilled the winner down the middle with plenty of distance.

"Every field goal I'm hungry for, especially in a situation like that with tough conditions," Duncan said. "That's why you become a kicker. You've got to be hungry and not scared."

Nebraska, down 24-10 at halftime, tied it with back-to-back touchdowns in the third quarter. Luke McCaffrey entered the game for a play in place of quarterback Adrian Martinez, rolled to his left and hit JD Spielman with a perfect 39-yard touchdown pass.

The Huskers ran on 12 of 13 plays while covering 60 yards on their next drive, converting a fourth-and-6 before Wyatt Mazour ran in from 9 yards.

Smith-Marsette scored on a 45-yard reverse and ran back a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, and Tyler Goodson broke a 55-yard touchdown run as Iowa got out to its lead in the first half.

Iowa had 191 yards on 18 plays in the first quarter but just 131 yards on 38 plays for the rest of the game. Iowa gained 11 yards in the second quarter and 7 in the third.

Stanley completed 11 of 24 passes for 99 yards, his lowest total since throwing for 86 against Maryland last year. Tyler Goodson ran 13 times for a season-high 116 yards.

The Huskers are in their longest bowl drought since 1955-61, but coach Scott Frost is encouraged by the progress in the second half of the season.

"There's a lot of things that needed to get fixed, and a lot of those have been addressed," Frost said. "When you plant a seed, you don't necessarily see sprouts right away. There is a lot going on underneath the ground before you see things shooting out of it."

Ryan

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Northwestern has beaten Illinois in the last four seasons and six of the last seven. This year's game will mark the first time since 2011 that Illinois is not the underdog, coming in as a 10-point favorite.

A victory would give the Illini a winning Big Ten record for the first time since the 2007 Rose Bowl season.

"This rivalry's built on great respect, and we're fired up to compete against the Illini," Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "They're having a great year. Coach (Lovie) Smith is a great friend. He's done a great job getting them bowl eligible. They've had some amazing comebacks."

The Wildcats are doing what Illinois did last season, playing for pride.

"It doesn't matter what your record is when you play a rival," Smith said. "Any team coached by Pat Fitzgerald, you know how they're going to play — 60 minutes of football."

What has been Illinois' magic, and what has Northwestern been missing?

For one thing, a quarterback. Brandon Peters won't win any Big Ten Player of the Year awards, but the Michigan transfer provided consistency at what had been a revolving-door position for the Illini in recent years.

Northwestern will be playing its fourth quarterback Saturday in Andrew Marty, who came off the sideline last week to lead the Wildcats on three touchdown drives in a 38-22 loss to Minnesota.

Where Northwestern has suffered bad luck with injuries and seen recruits who haven't panned out, Illinois looks like it gambled correctly by putting its eggs in the 2017 recruiting class and adding some key transfers this season.

Among the members of that class — several of whom started as freshmen — were key pieces such as wide receiver Ricky Smalling, offensive linemen Vederian Lowe, Alex Palczewski and Kendrick Green, defensive linemen Isaiah Gay and Jamal Woods and cornerbacks Tony Adams and Nate Hobbs.

"Lovie Smith bet the farm on his 2017 recruiting class," said Big Ten Network analyst J Leman, a former Illinois linebacker. "In the back of his mind, he knew the first two years would be difficult. Now they're definitely back to respectability."



PAUL BEATY/AP

Northwestern QB Aidan Smith watches the ball get away after fumbling a snap vs. Purdue.

That's what he's done."

Illinois had more freshman starters than any FBS team two seasons ago, and now those players are veterans. In addition to Peters, wide receiver Josh Imatorbhebhe, offensive lineman Richie Petitbon and defensive end Oluwole Betiku Jr. have made major impacts as transfers.

"Illinois has turned the corner temporarily — maybe temporarily — because of the coaching decisions Lovie made," Big Ten Network analyst Gerry DiNardo said. "(The hiring of offensive coordinator) Rod Smith turned it for me. They went from one extreme to another offensively. He's one of the best. I didn't like Lovie making himself defensive coordinator, but it's worked. He's made two really good decisions."

Fans booed Lovie Smith and the Illini earlier in the season when they started 2-4, including frustrating home losses to Eastern Michigan and Nebraska. But they stormed the field after an upset of then-No. 6 Wisconsin on a last-second field goal. That started a run of four straight victories that ended Saturday at Iowa.

"It's more typical for the movie theater," DiNardo said. "It doesn't change on a dime like this."

It did for Northwestern as well — in the

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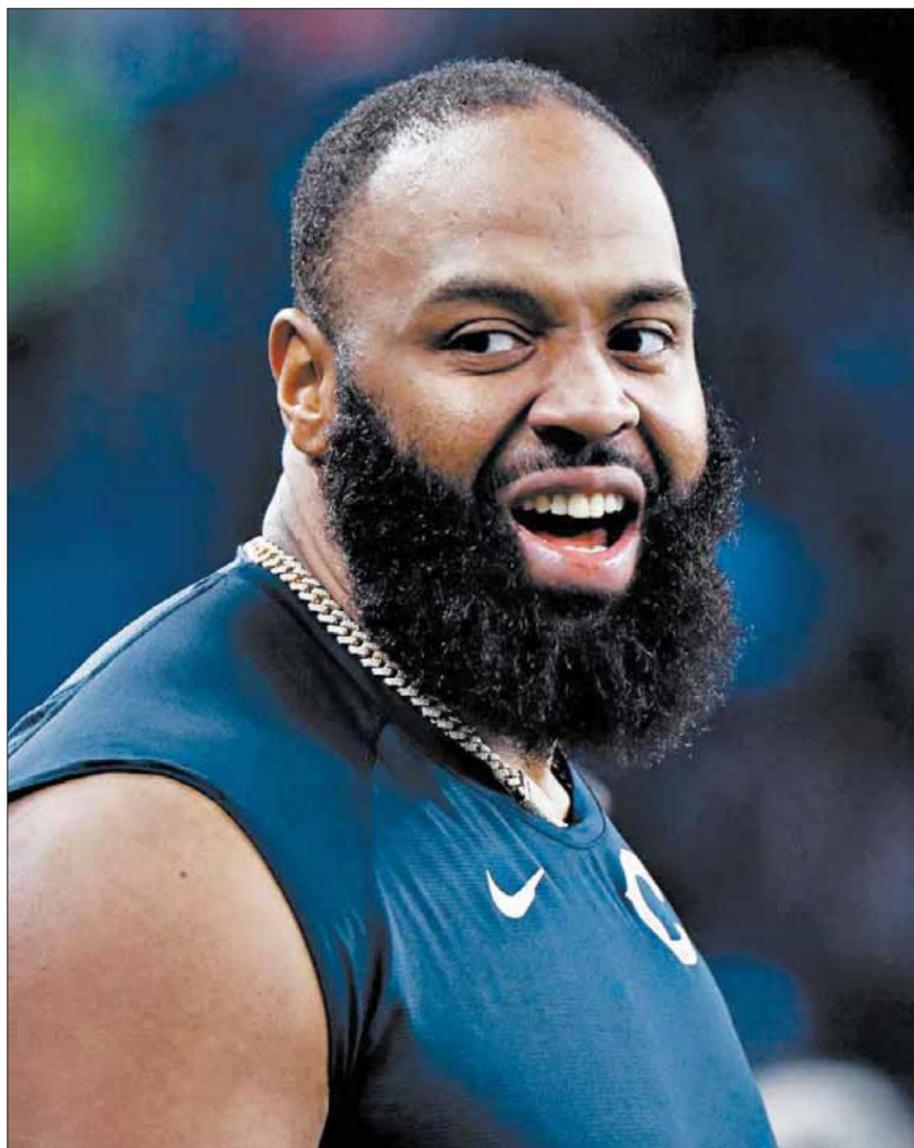
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BEARS



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Defensive tackle Akiem Hicks watches his teammates during the game against the Lions on Thursday.

BEARS WHAT WE LEARNED

Hicks could return to practice this week

BY DAN WIEDERER

The Bears returned from a Thanksgiving win in Detroit with added momentum and a chance to play meaningful games in the season's final month.

But with a rare Thursday-to-Thursday turnaround, Matt Nagy's team also faces a test in getting itself refocused.

On Sunday, while much of the league will be playing its Week 13 games, the Bears will be at Halas Hall, immersed in their first full practice of Week 14 in advance of Thursday's home game against the Cowboys.

Nagy met with reporters Friday in Lake Forest. Here are three things we learned from that session.

1. The Bears hope to have standout defensive lineman Akiem Hicks back at practice in the coming days.

Hicks was placed on injured reserve Oct. 15 after suffering a gruesome elbow injury during the loss to the Raiders in London. Per league rules, the earliest the team would be able to put Hicks back on the 53-man roster is Dec. 10 in advance of the Week 15 game against the Packers.

But if Hicks is healthy enough and cleared by the Bears medical staff, he is eligible to resume practicing this week.

"We're hoping that he's able to come back this week and start practicing," Nagy said Friday. "So that's kind of the goal."

Hicks traveled out of state earlier this week to get a second opinion and a full evaluation on his rehabilitation progress and got promising feedback. On an appearance earlier this week on "Waddle & Silvy" on WMVP-AM 1000, he was asked whether he was circling the Dec. 15 game against the Packers to make his return.

"Can't say," he said. "I really can't say, man. It's has to be a number of different things, right?"



Mitch Trubisky is down after being sacked Thursday in the fourth quarter against the Lions. Trubisky returned home in good health.

It has to be about how it feels. Is it safe? Is it healthy? Is it good for the team? Is it good for (myself)? You know? There are so many factors. We just have to see what happens when we get there."

Nagy knows how valuable Hicks' return could be.

"It would be huge," he said. "Anytime you have a guy who is the type of player he is, the type of leader he is, (we know) what he's meant. I like the way he's handled himself here in the last (several) weeks. He's done a great job being around and being a great teammate and a leader and a mentor to all these younger guys. So it's exciting when you get to this point."

2. Roquan Smith's recent production has been an encouraging sign.

Smith finished a strong November with arguably his best performance of the season. He had a career-high 15 tackles in Thursday's win over the Lions, including two sacks.

Smith's second sack came on the Lions' final possession, a blitz on which he tackled quarterback David Blough for a loss of 13. That contribution came three plays after Smith was flagged for unnecessary roughness for flinging running back Ty Johnson down out of bounds.

"He's flying around," Nagy said. "You can just see that he really seems like his confidence is there, his instincts are there and he's playing fast."

3. Quarterback Mitch Trubisky returned home in good health after taking a few big hits Thursday.

Trubisky took a violent shoulder to the head from safety Tavon Wilson in the first half, a hit that probably should have drawn a penalty flag but didn't. In the fourth quarter, after his head hit the turf on a sack by Trey Flowers, Trubisky was summoned to the medical tent on the Bears sideline to be evaluated for a concussion.

Asked after the game what went on in the medical tent, Trubisky smiled.

"Just some cool stuff going on in the tent," he said. "You come off and the doctor sees you took a hit on the field. My head hit the ground. But I'm perfectly fine. Just go in the tent and answer some questions. 'We're in Detroit. It's Thanksgiving. I've got to go out and lead another drive.' I answered all the right questions. It's all good."

Nagy confirmed Friday that Trubisky was OK.

"There were some good shots in that game," he said. "But he's a tough kid."

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Miller delivered in a big way Thursday against the Lions with a career-high nine receptions for 140 yards. The Bears liked the matchup they had with Miller going against Justin Coleman, the NFL's highest-paid slot cornerback, who came over from the Seahawks in free agency. The Bears thought their young receiver could win battles against Coleman, who has played well this season. Miller did that against man-to-man coverage on the game-winning drive, hauling in two of the best passes Trubisky has thrown all season.

On the first play, the Bears had third-and-4 on their 16-yard line with 5 minutes, 27 seconds remaining. Fail to move the chains and they're staring at a punt that likely would give the Lions decent field position. Miller hesitated slightly and ran a corner route, getting ample separation from Coleman, who was on an island. That's because safety Will Harris was shaded to help cornerback Darius Slay with Robinson on the other side of the formation. The play went for 35 yards, the kind of chunk play that has been missing in the Bears offense.

"It was just the route," Miller said. "Coach set me up on a good route, and I made the best of the opportunity. (Coleman) played outside leverage. We were taught to go outside no matter what. But I just improvised and so did Mitch. He seen it and threw it."

Said Trubisky: "We knew we had man coverage. Kind of dialed it up for him. And we like Anthony on corners. He ran a great route, the O-line did a great job of giving me time and I just put it in a spot where he could make the play, and he made a huge play for our offense."

Four plays later, the Bears faced third-and-5 from the Lions 34. Nagy would have been looking at a 52-yard field-goal attempt from Eddy Pineiro to tie the score if they didn't gain another yard. Again, the Lions locked on Robinson, doubling him with Slay and safety Tracy Walker. That left Miller in the slot one on one against Coleman. Miller ran what amounted to almost a wheel route. Trubisky placed the ball perfectly, and Miller held on to the ball for a 32-yard gain to the 2-yard line.

"Yeah, man coverage again," Trubisky said. "He beat the guy up."

The Lions sold out to take away Robinson, the Bears' clear preferred target, in crucial situations. Miller stepped up to become a difference maker. Nagy has lauded him since Day 1 for his competitive fire and the energy he brings to the locker room and field. It hasn't always included steady play, but Miller has totaled 21 receptions for 271 yards in the last three games.

Miller didn't let a bumpy first half take him out of this game mentally. He dropped a pass that originally was ruled a fumble. He also was named as the guilty party for an illegal-formation penalty that the Lions declined after Nagy elected to go for it on fourth-and-6 from the Lions 32 in the second quarter.

"I believe I was safe," Miller said of the penalty, the fifth he has been called for this season. "I was confused about that one."

Still, he was frustrated at half-time after he was targeted eight

times but had four catches and 30 yards to show for it.

"What I am thinking about is the first half I had," Miller said after the game. "It was horrible. It was one of the worst halves I've had since I've been playing in the league. That stuff has to get corrected first. But I just told myself, 'Man, just do what you know you can do,' and that's what I did."

"I dropped a ball, it was almost a fumble. I was in the right spots but I wasn't in my groove, so I just had to pick it up."

He did. For as much as been written and talked about Trubisky's rough season, players such as Miller haven't always given him the finest support. It clicked against the Lions, and Miller described Trubisky's passes as "dimes."

"The ball was where it was supposed to be, and all I had to do was make a play," Miller said.

After Miller's most productive game as a pro, he was most proud of some dirty work, not the huge third-down catches for an offense that has been starved for such plays.

"It was the play where I have a crack, where I have to block certain linebackers," Miller said. "I believe I got in there two, three times today, and I am just proud of myself for sealing the deal on the outside, blocking those linebackers."

Miller can't stop now. With four games remaining, he needs to put together some more productive outings to change the narrative on his 2019 season. There's enough time to emerge as a player about whom the Bears can be confident for 2020, not a player the Bears are projecting and/or hoping can step up.

"I have been running the same routes and I have been getting the same opportunity to run those routes," Miller said. "I guess it's just how certain teams play certain defenses; they open up in different ways, so different guys may get the ball."

"I started off a little slow this season with production. It's time to pick it up for me. I am ready for the challenge."

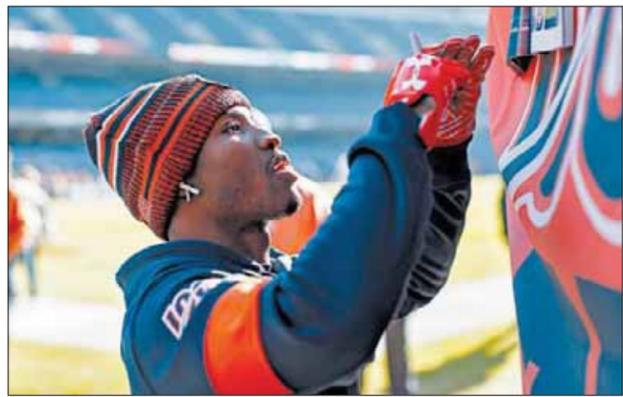
Concern for Gabriel: Wide receiver Taylor Gabriel self-reported a concussion after Sunday's win over the Giants, according to Nagy, and did not make the trip to Detroit.

It's the second concussion of the season for Gabriel, who suffered his first during the Sept. 23 victory over the Redskins at FedEx Field. He missed the next two games, which included the trip to London to face the Raiders, and then had an extra week with the open date before returning to play against the Saints in Week 7.

Where this heads for Gabriel from here, I'm not going to venture a guess. I do know that no two concussions are the same and concern is generally raised the more a player has.

"It was the same as the one I had a long time ago," Gabriel said of the concussion in September after being cleared to return. "It's just something you have to just rest and relax. And that's something they let me do."

The 5-foot-7, 168-pound Gabriel suffered a concussion in Week 6 of the 2016 season when he was with the Falcons and missed the next week before returning. In 2015, he suffered a concussion in Week 10 when he was with the Browns. Gabriel missed the next three games and had the benefit of an open date before returning in Week 15.



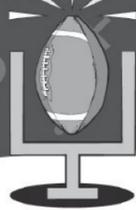
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Bears wide receiver Taylor Gabriel, signing autographs before the game against the Giants on Sunday, He suffered a concussion in the game.

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The NFL gave Cardinals CB Josh Shaw an indefinite ban for betting on games.

NFL NOTES

Cards' Shaw gets ban for game bets

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Cardinals cornerback Josh Shaw was suspended indefinitely for betting on NFL games on multiple occasions this season, the first time in more than 35 years a player has been banned for gambling.

The league announced the suspension Friday. Shaw was banned for at least the rest of this season and the entire 2020 season. He can petition for reinstatement on Feb. 15, 2021.

According to the NFL, a league investigation found no information that Shaw used inside information or compromised any games. Shaw hasn't played this season and was placed on injured reserve after a shoulder injury in the preseason opener.

The league also said it found no evidence that teammates, coaches or other players were aware of Shaw betting on games.

"The continued success of the NFL depends directly on each of us doing everything necessary to safeguard the integrity of the game and the reputations of all who participate in the league. At the core of this responsibility is the long-standing principle that betting on NFL games, or on any element of a game, puts at risk the integrity of the game, damages public confidence in the NFL, and is forbidden under all circumstances," Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a statement. "If you work in the NFL in any capacity, you may not bet on NFL football."

The Cardinals didn't comment on the suspension, referring to the league's statement.

The NFL didn't say where Shaw placed his bets. Sports betting is now legal in 13 states after a Supreme Court decision in 2018 struck down the federal law that had limited full-scale legal sports betting to Nevada. The NFL has long been opposed to the expansion of legal gambling but since the decision has softened its stance and entered into limited partnerships with sportsbooks.

The league also approved the Raiders move to the gambling mecca of Las Vegas, where the franchise will play starting in 2020.

Suspensions of NFL players for betting are rare. The highest-profile case was in

1963 when Paul Hornung of the Packers and Alex Karras of the Lions were banned for the entire season. Both were reinstated the next season, and Hornung went on to make the Hall of Fame.

In the most recent case, Colts quarterback Art Schlichter was suspended in 1983 for betting on NFL games and other sporting events. He, too, was reinstated the following year.

The 27-year-old Shaw was a fourth-round draft pick by the Bengals out of USC in 2015. He spent three seasons with the Bengals and was cut at the start of last season. He played four games last year for the Chiefs and four games for the Buccaneers.

Shaw was signed by the Cardinals in the offseason to a one-year deal. If he wants to appeal his suspension, he has three days to file notice with the league.

Eagles reward Johnson: The Eagles and two-time Pro Bowl right tackle Lane Johnson agreed to a four-year contract extension that runs through 2025.

ESPN reported that the new deal is worth \$72 million and includes over \$54 million in guarantees, making Johnson, 29, the highest-paid tackle in the NFL.

Good news, bad news for Cowboys: Cowboys left guard Connor Williams tore the ACL his right knee during Thursday's loss to the Bulls and will miss the rest of the season.

Williams will undergo surgery in the next two to four weeks.

The Cowboys did receive some good news on the injury front.

Three-time Pro Bowl receiver Amari Cooper suffered an injury late in Thursday's game when he took a helmet to his left leg after a catch, but tests showed no structural damage, ESPN reported.

Extra points: The Broncos activated rookie QB Drew Lock ahead of Sunday's game against the Chargers, and coach Vic Fangio said it's still a possibility Lock will start the game over Brandon Allen. ... The Patriots listed 10 players on their injury report as questionable for Sunday night's game against the Texans because of a flu-like illness.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

DEPAUL 73, MINNESOTA 68

Blue Demons 8-0: 1st time in 33 years

By PATRICK DONNELLY
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — DePaul has spent November proving preseason polls don't mean a thing when the season starts.

The Blue Demons were picked to finish last in the 10-team Big East in a preseason coaches poll. Now 8-0 after a 73-68 victory over Minnesota on Friday, they're off to their best start since 1986-87, when they started the season with 16 straight wins and ended it in the Sweet 16 — the last time the storied program has advanced that far in the NCAA Tournament.

"We have a new team, a lot of new faces," coach Dave Leitao said. "It's coming together. I told them this early... I could see that there's something going on in our locker room that we can come together with."

Charlie Moore had 21 points, 12 assists and five steals, Jalen Coleman-Lands added 11 points and Paul Reed had 11 points, nine rebounds and a career-high seven blocked shots.

"That starting five is as good as any starting five in the country," Minnesota coach Richard Pitino said. "They're poised, they're talented, they're confident, they're scrappy, they play hard, they have an identity."

Daniel Oturu led the Gophers with 19 points, 18 rebounds and four blocked shots.

The Blue Demons have shrugged off low expectations by playing strong defense, leading to road victories at Iowa, Boston

College and now Minnesota.

Moore, a junior transfer from Kansas, said the team's mentality has played as big a role as its athletic ability in the fast start.

"Our energy level on the defensive end is great at all times. Coach and his staff stress that," Moore said. "If we have energy coming out on the defensive end, we're going to have a good day."

The Gophers had their chances down the stretch. With a minute to go and trailing by five, a Minnesota steal sprung Payton Willis for a breakaway, but he missed a contested layup that would have made it a one-possession game.

With the score 71-68 and 10 seconds to play, Minnesota's Bryan Greenlee stole an inbounds pass. After a timeout, the Gophers drew up a play to get it to Gabe Kalschur for a potential game-tying 3, but Jaylen Butz blocked the shot.

DePaul led for most of the first half, and when Romeo Weems converted a layup in transition with 2 minutes to go, it gave the Blue Demons their largest lead of the half at 35-24.

Minnesota (3-4) countered with a 9-0 run to close the half. Two baskets by Oturu led to Willis' third 3-pointer with 3 seconds left to pull the Gophers to 35-33.

Next up for DePaul is a home game against 12th-ranked Texas Tech on Wednesday at Wintrust Arena in the first year of the Big 12/Big East Battle. The programs have met just twice, with the Blue Demons winning both, the most recent a home victory in 2011.

MICHIGAN 82, GONZAGA 64

Wolverines surprise No. 8-ranked Bulldogs

By AARON BEARD
Associated Press

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas — Juwan Howard was standing in the center of his Michigan team, posing for on-court pictures, when he finally grabbed the hefty Battle 4 Atlantis championship trophy from the table in front of him.

The first-year coach tipped it backward to peek at the front and the large seashell on its base, then used both hands to hoist it above his head with a celebratory scream.

"It's gratifying to be able to hold up that trophy and say, you know what? All that sacrifice we put through, all the hard work we put in was well worth it," Howard said.

There was no arguing with the results. His Wolverines again overwhelmed a highly ranked opponent with their flowing offense to beat No. 8 Gonzaga 82-64 in Friday's title game.

That closed a three-game run that saw Michigan go from arriving in the Bahamas as an afterthought in an eight-team tournament featuring four AP Top 25 teams to commanding everyone's attention.

"Well, I'm sure we're on the map now," Howard said with a big grin.

Isaiah Livers scored 21 points and Jon Teske added 19 points, 15 rebounds and four blocks as the tournament's most valuable player for the Wolverines (7-0). Zavier Simpson had 13 points and tied his own Atlantis tournament record with 13 assists.

Yet the story was more about the way Michigan won the title than any stats. The Wolverines handled Iowa State in Wednesday's opener, then led No. 6 North Carolina by 24 at one point during Thursday's win before beating the Bulldogs (8-1).

That secured a pair of early marquee wins for Howard, the longtime NBA player and member of Michigan's "Fab Five" a quarter-century ago.

This one had a similar feeling to the win over North Carolina, with Michigan's offense kicking into a hot-shooting gear midway through the second half to take control and build a huge lead.

"We're having fun together," Teske said. "We're sharing the ball. We know where we're going to be on the court at all times."

Michigan led 38-36 when the shots started falling from just about everywhere: a 3-pointer from Simpson, two drives from freshman Franz Wagner, a 3 from Livers and two more from David DeJulius.

It was a burst of 10 straight scoring possessions — with Michigan moving the ball to get good looks on just about every one — that put the Wolverines up 62-43 midway through the second half.

Gonzaga never got the lead below double figures again.

Killian Tillie scored 20 points for the battered Bulldogs, who dealt with numerous injury concerns over the three-day tournament. Gonzaga just couldn't keep up with the Wolverines and finished the game shooting 40%.

"Every time we made a mental breakdown, they scored," Gonzaga coach Mark Few said. "They literally made us pay on every one of our assignments that we screwed up — a switch or we screwed up a coverage. And they made us pay, so they deserve a lot of credit for that."

Michigan shot 54%, including 12 of 23 from 3-point range. By the end, Howard was breaking out dance moves for his players as they held a sign proclaiming the Wolverines as the Atlantis champs.

"We work hard as a group," Howard said. "Why not have some fun?"

Howard inherited a team from John Beilein that lost its top three scorers. But the Wolverines shot 50% or better in all three games in the Bahamas and likely secured themselves a debut in next week's AP poll.

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SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	14	4	.722	1
Boston	13	5	.722	1
Philadelphia	13	6	.684	1½
Brooklyn	10	9	.526	4½
New York	4	15	.211	10½

SOUTHEAST

Miami	13	5	.722	—
Charlotte	8	12	.400	6
Orlando	7	11	.389	6
Washington	6	11	.353	6½
Atlanta	4	15	.211	9½

CENTRAL

Milwaukee	16	3	.842	—
Indiana	12	6	.667	3½
Detroit	6	13	.316	10
Chicago	6	14	.300	10½
Cleveland	5	14	.263	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Dallas	12	6	.667	—
Houston	12	6	.667	—
San Antonio	7	13	.350	6
New Orleans	6	13	.316	6½
Memphis	5	13	.278	7

NORTHWEST

Denver	13	3	.813	—
Utah	12	7	.632	2½
Minnesota	10	8	.556	4
Portland	8	12	.400	7
Oklahoma City	7	11	.389	7

PACIFIC

L.A. Lakers	17	2	.895	—
L.A. Clippers	14	6	.700	3½
Phoenix	8	10	.444	8½
Sacramento	7	10	.412	9
Golden State	4	16	.200	13½

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 112, Boston 107
Charlotte 10, Detroit 107
Toronto 90, Orlando 83
Milwaukee 119, Cleveland 110
Philadelphia 101, New York 95
Indiana 105, Atlanta 104, OT
Miami 122, Golden State 105
Oklahoma City 109, New Orleans 104
Utah 103, Memphis 94
San Antonio 107, L.A. Clippers 97
Dallas 120, Phoenix 113
Portland 107, Chicago 103
L.A. Lakers 125, Washington 103

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Denver at Sacramento, 5 p.m.
Indiana at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

TRAIL BLAZERS '07, BULLS '03

CHICAGO: Dunn 4-7 0-0 9, Markkanen 4-14 3-4 13, Carter Jr. 7-16 2-4 16, Satoransky 4-8 2-2 12, LaVine 8-24 7-10 28, Gafford 1-12 2-4, Young 2-6-2-5, Arcidiacono 1-4 0-0 3, White 5-13 1-1 13, Strus 0-0 0-0 0, Valentine 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 36-94 17-25 103
PORTLAND: Hood 7-12 2-19, Anthony 8-16 6-7 23, Whiteside 4-11 0-3 8, Lillard 9-18 7-9 28, McCollum 7-14 3-3 20, Little 1-2 0-0 2, Labissiere 1-3 0-0 2, Simons 0-4 1-2 8, Bazemore 1-4 2-2 4, Totals 38-84 21-28 107.

Chicago	28	19	31	25	— 103
Portland	25	28	28	26	— 107

3-Point Goals —Chicago 14-38 (LaVine 5-11, Satoransky 2-4, White 2-7, Markkanen 2-7, Dunn 1-2, Arcidiacono 1-2, Young 1-3, Carter Jr. 0-1, Valentine 0-1), Portland 10-30 (Hood 3-5, McCollum 3-6, Lillard 3-11, Anthony 1-3, Little 0-1, Bazemore 0-1, Labissiere 0-1, Simons 0-2).
Rebounds —Chicago 47 (Carter Jr., Young 9), Portland 49 (Whiteside 15).
Assists —Chicago 24 (Satoransky 8), Portland 20 (Lillard 6).
Fouls —Chicago 22, Portland 21. Tech —Port (Defensive 3 second). A —20,139 (19,393).

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	18	3	5	41	96	64
Florida	12	8	5	29	91	93
Buffalo	12	10	4	28	77	80
Toronto	12	11	4	28	91	91
Tampa Bay	12	8	3	27	86	76
Montreal	11	9	5	27	85	89
Ottawa	11	14	1	23	68	81
Detroit	7	18	3	17	60	110

METRO.

Washington	18	4	5	41	99	81
N.Y. Islanders	16	5	2	34	69	58
Philadelphia	14	7	5	33	81	75
Pittsburgh	14	8	4	32	91	73
Carolina	15	10	1	31	85	74
N.Y. Rangers	12	9	3	27	79	83
Columbus	11	10	4	26	66	78
New Jersey	9	11	4	22	65	86

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	16	5	6	38	81	73
Winnipeg	16	9	1	33	76	74
Colorado	15	8	2	32	90	72
Dallas	15	10	2	32	73	65
Nashville	12	9	4	28	87	82
Minnesota	11	11	4	26	76	84
Chicago	10	10	5	25	71	74

PACIFIC

Edmonton	16	8	3	35	86	77
Arizona	15	8	4	34	76	63
Vegas	13	11	4	30	83	81
San Jose	14	12	1	29	78	89
Vancouver	12	10	4	28	85	79
Calgary	12	12	4	28	70	85
Anaheim	11	12	4	26	71	82
Los Angeles	10	14	2	22	68	88

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 3, N.Y. Rangers 2 (OT)
Winnipeg 3, Anaheim 0
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 1
Minnesota 7, Ottawa 2
Buffalo 6, Toronto 4
San Jose 4, Los Angeles 1
Colorado 5, Chicago 2
Washington 4, Tampa Bay 3 (OT)
Vegas 2, Arizona 1 (SO)
Columbus 5, Pittsburgh 2
Nashville 3, Carolina 0
St. Louis 3, Dallas 1

SATURDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, noon
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Ottawa at Calgary, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Columbus at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Nashville at Florida, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Arizona, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

AVALANCHE 5, BLACKHAWKS 2

Colorado	3	2	0	— 5
Chicago	1	1	0	— 2

FIRST PERIOD: 1, Colorado, MacKinnon 16 (Compher), 0:59; 2, Colorado, Graves 3 (MacKinnon, Nieto), 3:17; 3, Chicago, Smith 1 (Carpenter), 9:14; 4, Colorado, Makar 8 (MacKinnon, Compher), 12:20 (pp).

Penalties: Graves, COL, Major (fighting), 5:25; Shaw, CHI, Major (fighting), 5:25; Gustafson, CHI, (interference), 12:09; Gustafson, CHI, (hooking), 18:26.

SECOND PERIOD: 5, Colorado, Nichushkin 2, 9:45; 6, Colorado, Compher 3 (MacKinnon), 11:26; 7, Chicago, Kane 13 (Toews, Saad), 19:56.

Penalty: Bellemare, Col, (tripping), 5:05.

THIRD PERIOD: Penalties: Shaw, CHI, served by Dach, (roughing), 19:32; Zadorov, COL, (roughing), 19:32; Shaw, CHI, (tripping), 19:32.

SHOTS: Col 7-9-23, Chi 10-19-7-36.

POWER PLAYS: Col 1 of 3; Chi 0 of 1.

GOALIES: Colorado, Crawford 5-2-0 (36 shots-34 saves), Chicago, Crawford 5-6-2 (23-18). A: 21,822 (19,717). T: 2:26.

Referees: Brad Meier, Brian Pochmara.

Lines: Scott Driscoll, Bryan Panich.

GOLF

ALFRED DUNHILL CHAMPIONSHIP

2nd of 4 rounds; Leopard Creek CC; Malelane, South Africa; 7,249 yds; Par 72 135 (-9)	
Pablo Larrazabal	66-69
138 (-6)	
Wil Besseling	65-73
Branden Grace	68-70
140 (-4)	
Thomas Aiken	68-72
Jack Singh Brar	68-72
Marcus Armitage	70-70

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Duke (7-1) beat Winthrop 83-70. Next: at No. 3 Michigan State, Tuesday.
2. Louisville (7-0) beat W. Kentucky 71-54. Next: vs. Michigan, Tuesday.
3. Michigan State (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Duke, Tuesday.
4. Kansas (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Colorado, Saturday, Dec. 7.
5. Maryland (7-0) beat Harvard 80-73. Next: vs. Marquette, Sunday.
6. North Carolina (6-1) beat No. 11 Oregon 78-74. Next:Next: vs. No. 10 Ohio State, Wednesday.
7. Virginia (7-0) did not play. Next: at Purdue, Wednesday.
8. Gonzaga (8-1) lost to Michigan 82-64. Next: vs. Texas Southern, Wednesday.
9. Kentucky (6-1) beat UAB 69-58. Next: vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, Sat., Dec. 7.
10. Ohio State (7-0) beat Morgan State 90-57. Next: at No. 6 North Carolina, Wednesday.
11. Oregon (6-2) lost to No. 6 North Carolina 78-74. Next: vs. Hawaii, Saturday, Dec. 7.
12. Texas Tech (5-1) vs. Creighton. Next: at DePaul, Wednesday.
13. Seton Hall (6-2) beat Iowa State 84-76. Next: at Iowa State, Sunday, Dec. 8.
14. Arizona (7-0) vs. Pennsylvania. Next: Wooden Legacy, Sunday.
15. Utah State (7-0) vs. Saint Mary's. Next: vs. San Jose State, Wednesday.
16. Memphis (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Bradley, Tuesday.
17. Tennessee (5-1) lost to Florida State 60-57. Next: vs. No. 20 VCU or Purdue, Saturday.
18. Auburn (7-0) did not play. vs. Furman, Thursday.
19. Baylor (5-1) did not play. vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore, Tuesday.
20. VCU (6-1) lost to Purdue 59-56. Next: vs. No. 17 Tennessee or Florida State, Saturday.
21. Colorado (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Sacramento State, Saturday.
22. Villanova (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. La Salle, Sunday.
23. Washington (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. South Dakota, Monday.
24. Florida (6-2) beat Marshall 73-67. Next: at Butler, Saturday, Dec. 7.
25. Xavier (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Lipscomb, Saturday.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

EAST
 Delaware 75, Md.-Eastern Shore 56
 LIU Brooklyn 82, Cal Poly 69
 Maryland 80, Harvard 73
 Penn St. 85, Syracuse 64
 Rutgers 82, UMass 57

SOUTH
 Chattanooga 74, Alabama St. 56
 Coll. of Charleston 63, Providence 55
 Davidson 67, Fairfield 56
 Duke 83, Winthrop 70
 FAU 87, Holy Cross 69
 Florida St. 60, Tennessee 57
 Georgia Southern 84, Campbell 74
 Jacksonville St. 71, Chicago St. 62
 Kentucky 69, UAB 58
 LSU 73, Missouri St. 58
 Louisville 88, Kentucky Christian 42
 Louisville 71, W. Kentucky 54
 New Orleans 125, Eureka 60
 North Carolina 73, Oregon 74
 North Dakota 78, Florida Gulf Coast 63
 Tennessee St. 81, North Florida 73
 Wake Forest 88, Long Beach St. 75

SOUTHWEST
 SMU 70, Abilene Christian 51
 Temple 65, Texas A&M 42

WEST
 Denver 65, Cal St.-Fullerton 62
 S. Utah 126, West Coast Baptist 40
 San Diego St. 83, Iowa 73
 Santa Clara 87, SE Missouri 75
 UC Riverside 69, SIU-Edwardsville 51

WOMEN'S SCORES

EAST
 Maryland 63, Clemson 44
 Ohio 72, Pittsburgh 50
 Sacred Heart 66, Detroit 60
 Seton Hall 69, Vanderbilt 65
 Towson 75, Iona 58
 UMass 83, Vermont 49
 W. Virginia 73, New Mexico 60

SOUTH
 Appalachian St. 77, Mercer 68
 Bradley 61, George Mason 59
 Charlotte 60, Tulane 56
 Duke 66, Penn 50
 FAU 72, Loyola (Md.) 61
 Florida Gulf Coast 81, S. Florida 77
 Georgia 69, Butler 36
 Jacksonville 72, Nicholls 55
 Memphis 72, Kansas St. 68
 Middle Tenn. 73, Auburn 50
 Mississippi St. 63, Green Bay 58
 N. Kentucky 66, Jacksonville St. 63
 NC St. 84, Texas 73
 Norfolk St. 57, N. Florida 54
 N. Alabama 80, Alabama A&M 65
 N. Dakota 95, SC St. 53
 Oakland 58, FIU 49
 Oregon St. 75, Miami 53
 Richmond 79, Coastal Carolina 67
 S. Miss. 84, MVSU 80
 UNC-Greensboro 67, UNC-Asheville 40
 Virginia Tech 60, Belmont 58
 Georgetown 64, Loyola Marymount 53

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Oregon (6-0) beat UT Arlington 91-54. Next: vs. No. 8 Louisville, Saturday.
2. Baylor (7-0) beat No. 17 Indiana 77-62. Next: vs. No. 5 South Carolina, Saturday.
3. Stanford (7-0) beat No. 18 Syracuse 77-59. Next: No. 10 Mississippi State, Saturday.
4. UConn (6-0) did not play. Next: at Seton Hall, Thursday.
5. South Carolina (7-1) beat Washington State 68-53. Next: vs. No. 2 Baylor, Saturday.
6. Texas A&M (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Florida State, Sunday.
7. Oregon State (6-0) beat No. 19 Miami 75-53. Next: vs. Liberty, Saturday.
8. Louisville (7-0) beat Oklahoma State 69-48. Next: vs. No. 1 Oregon, Saturday.
9. Maryland (6-1) beat Clemson 63-44. Next: vs. Belmont, Saturday. Next: at No. 12 N.C. State, Thursday.
10. Mississippi State (8-0) beat Bowling Green 83-58. Next: vs. No. 3 Stanford, Saturday.
11. UCLA (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. UCF, Saturday.
12. Florida State (6-0) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Texas A&M, Sunday.
12. N.C. State (6-0) beat Texas 84-73. Next: at Hawaii, Saturday.
14. Kentucky (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Austin Peay, Sunday.
15. Michigan State (5-1) lost to LSU 58-56. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.
16. DePaul (5-1) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Sunday. Next: at Green Bay, Saturday.
17. Indiana (5-1) lost to No. 2 Baylor 77-62. Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.
18. Syracuse (4-2) lost to No. 3 Stanford 77-59. Next: vs. Green Bay or No. 10 Mississippi State, Saturday.
19. Miami (4-2) lost to No. 7 Oregon State 75-53. Next: vs. Miami (Ohio), Saturday.
20. Tennessee (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Air Force, Sunday.
21. South Florida (5-3) lost to FGCU 81-77. Next: vs. Alabama State, Friday.
22. Gonzaga (4-1) beat Dayton 76-65. Next: vs. Middle Tennessee, Saturday.
23. West Virginia (5-1) beat New Mexico 73-60. Next: at No. 10 Mississippi State, Sunday, Dec. 8.
24. Arizona (7-0) beat UC Riverside 70-27. Next: vs. Monmouth, Monday.
25. Arkansas (6-1) beat Fordham 71-59. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Saturday.

141 (-3)

Jaco Van Zyl	69-72
Garrick Porteous	66-75
Adrian Otazu	69-72
Andrieo Roegner	74-67

ALSO 142 (-2)

Charl Schwartzel	70-72
Zander Lombard	72-70

144 (even)

Eddie Pepperell	71-73
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147 (+3)

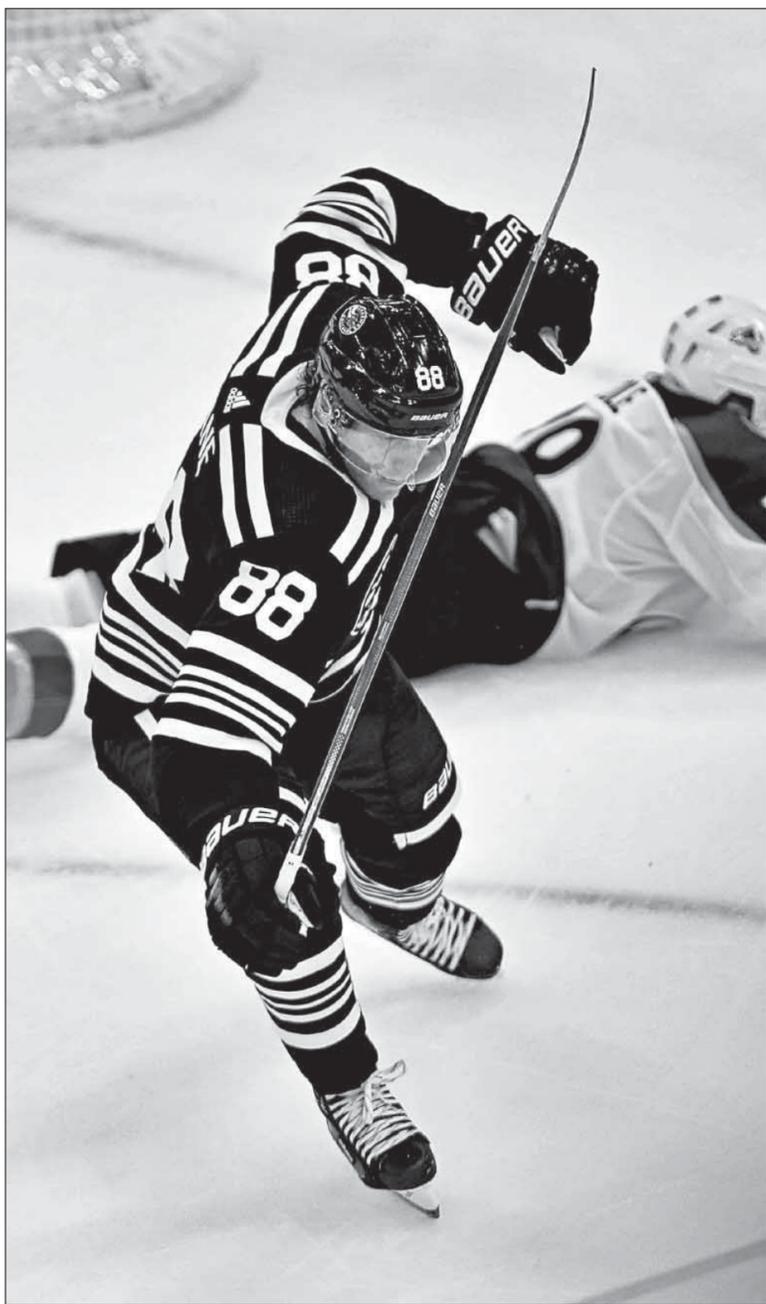
Ernie Els	74-73
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NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	10	1	0	.909	300	117	5-0-0	5-1-			

BLACKHAWKS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS
Patrick Kane celebrates after he scores with 4 seconds left in the second period to cut the Blackhawks' deficit to 5-2 against the Avalanche in a matinee at the United Center.

Blackhawks

Continued from Page 1

return. Colliton said Keith won't travel to Denver but he didn't know the severity of the injury.

Keith — whose streak of consecutive games played will end at 189, dating to April 6, 2017 — sat out the last two practices for "maintenance days." The Hawks were already missing Dylan Strome and Drake Caggiula, both out with concussions.

Before feeling too sorry for the Hawks, consider the Avalanche left the United Center with a convincing win despite being without three of their best players: Gabriel Landeskog, Mikko Rantanen and Andre Burakovsky.

After the game, the Hawks recalled defenseman Ian McCoshen and sent forward Matthew Highmore to Rockford. The Hawks acquired McCoshen, 24, from the Panthers on Oct. 22 for Aleksis Saarela.

The Hawks are now carrying 13 forwards and eight defensemen, including Strome and Keith. Caggiula remains on long-term injured reserve and isn't eligible to return until Dec. 5.

"It's an opportunity for guys to show they can do more for us," Colliton said. "Every team in the league goes through it, and we're going to go through it and we've got to find a way to get points anyway."

It will be much harder without Keith, who at 36 has still been playing huge minutes. He was averaging 24 minutes, 27 seconds entering Friday's game, nearly 4½ more minutes per game than any other Hawks defenseman.

"You're so used to having him on the back end doing what he does," Jonathan Toews said. "It's almost like you take it for granted what he does offensively and defensively. Just how he makes the game easier on his own partner and everyone around him too. Hopefully he'll be back soon... definitely hurts a lot."

On an afternoon without many bright spots, Patrick Kane contributed one. He scored a second-period goal to extend his point streak to 14 games, the longest in the NHL this season and tied for the third-

longest of his career.

However, Kane contributed to the slow start. He tried to make an exit pass from behind the goal line but it went right to J.T. Compher, who took a few strides and sent a wrist shot toward the net. Nathan MacKinnon tipped it in past Corey Crawford to make it 1-0 just 59 seconds into the game.

Ryan Graves banged home a rebound less than three minutes later, and the Avs were in control.

Andrew Shaw fought Graves a couple of minutes later to try to spark the Hawks, which it did momentarily. They finally started to spend some time in the Avs zone, and when Ryan Carpenter forced a turnover and fed Zack Smith for his first goal of the season, the lead was cut in half.

"(Graves) clipped my knee a little bit and it obviously upset me," Shaw said. "I was trying to see if I could get some energy going in the building."

But Erik Gustafsson took the first of his two first-period minor penalties shortly after, and Calder Trophy front-runner Cale Makar buried a wrist shot over Crawford's left shoulder for his eighth goal.

Valeri Nichushkin scored on a breakaway and Compher added a goal in the second period. Keith's final shift came while racing to try to get back on the Nichushkin goal.

Once the Avs built their lead, they stopped trying to force the play, and as a result the Hawks ended up with a 36-23 shot advantage despite the relative blow-out. It was just the fifth time this season — but the second game in a row — that the Hawks outshot an opponent.

Kirby Dach began the game on a line with Kane and Alex DeBrincat for the second straight game. He ended it on the fourth line with Smith and Highmore.

Dach finished with one shot on goal but bypassed at least two really good scoring chances in favor of trying to find a teammate. Colliton would prefer he shoots in those situations.

"It's natural as a young player to defer, and it doesn't help you," Colliton said. "When you're in a good spot to shoot, pull the trigger. A lot of our young guys can shoot the puck, so we want them to do that."



Andrew Shaw of the Blackhawks mixes it up with Avalanche defenseman Ryan Graves in the first period Friday. Shaw and the Hawks were on the receiving end of a 5-2 defeat.

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Death Notices

Bielecki, Robert Joseph 'Bob'

Robert Joseph Bielecki
October 25, 1937-November 21, 2019
Bob was born Oct. 25, 1937 in Chicago to Florence (Kawa) and Joseph Bielecki
He was a graduate of Northwestern University with a degree in speech, while a student as he traveled back and forth, only missed one day of school in his entire school career. He worked for Chicago Aerial Survey for 25 years. He was a die-hard Cubs and Blackhawks fan. He was an avid photographer, and had a sense of humor that has rubbed off on all his children and kept the grandchildren entertained. Robert is survived by his wife Donna (nee Blanchard) of 42 years. His sister Nancy (the late Frank) Saloum Father to Louis & Diana (nee Cassata) Bielecki, Lisa & Paul Gasior, Maria Bielecki, Sheila Bielecki & Tony Bravo, Doug Bielecki & Gina.
He leaves behind 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Joshua (Sarah) Bielecki, Jasmine (Santino) Cordilla, Jesus Garcia III, Brittni, Zach (Rachelle) Gasior and Jake (Kathleen) Gasior, Clark, Nicholas and Chase Finkelstein, Ashley and Anthony Bielecki. 3 great grandchildren, Ryder and Lucy Bielecki and Camille Cordilla.
Services will be held Friday Dec. 6, 9am gathering, 10am funeral mass, at St. James Church 820 Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights Illinois. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to The Michael J. Fox Parkinson's Foundation www.michaeljfox.org

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Klawans, Elaine J.

Elaine J. Klawans, nee Lebovitz, age 84. Beloved wife of Robert for over 60 years. Loving mother of Barry (Susan) Klawans and Lisa (David) Hoffman. Proud grandmother of Taylor, Nicole, Zachary, Justin and Ryan. Graveside service Sunday 12:30PM at Westlawn Cemetery (Gardenia Section), 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., 17th Floor, Chicago, IL 60601, www.alz.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfnfo.com

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Charles H. Maas, 95 of Wilmette. Son of the late Henry and Violet Maas. Brother of the late Robert. Uncle of Susan (Ronald) Carpenter and Jack Burgeson. Funeral 10:00 A.M. Wednesday December 4, 2019 at Yurs Funeral Home 1771 W. State Street (Rte 38) Geneva. Burial Acacia Park Cemetery Chicago. For info call Yurs Funeral Homes Geneva 630-232-7337 or www.yursfuneralhomes.com

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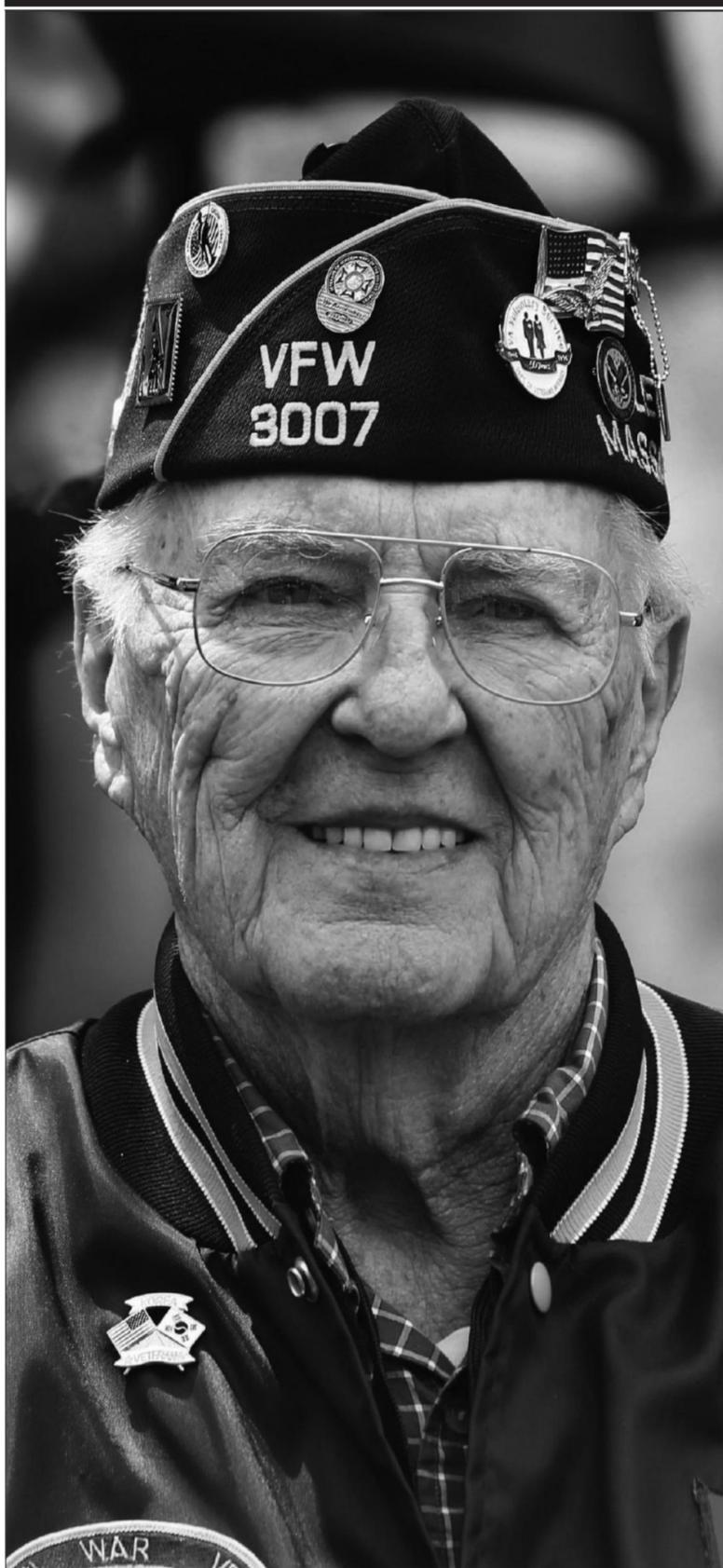
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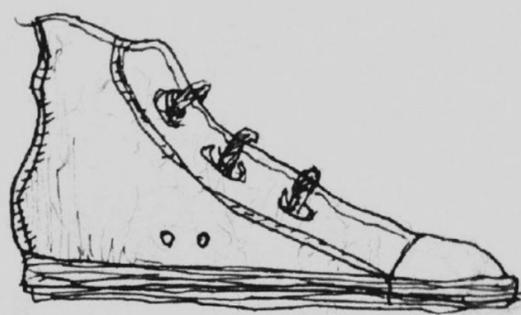
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SATURDAY, NOV. 30 NORMAL HIGH: 40° NORMAL LOW: 26° RECORD HIGH: 66° (1962) RECORD LOW: -1° (1947)

Cloudy with rain, high winds, eroding waves

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 42 **LOW** 37

- Lakeshore flood warning from noon to midnight. Turning windy with ESE gusts to 30 to 35 mph in afternoon, night before and turning SSW by morning.
- Waves build to 8-11 feet in afternoon and evening.
- Patches of light rain becoming heavier, more frequent in afternoon and at night. Thunder, some downpours possible. Rain totals of 0.60 to 1.20".
- High of 42, slightly above the normal high of 40.
- Cloudy overnight with rain diminishing late.
- Clouds moderate nighttime temps keeping them in mid to upper 30s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



A follow-up to the mid-week storm that brought damaging winds will lead to a wet and windy Saturday. Gusty ESE winds will build, leading to lake-shore flooding and erosion in Lake and Cook counties, especially in the afternoon and evening. Wind gusts of 30 to 35 mph can be expected to affect beaches and low-lying areas near the lake. Early light rain will become more consistent with the possibility of some thunder beginning in the afternoon and extending into nighttime. Rain may be heavy at times and some localized rain totals may exceed 1 inch before diminishing after midnight. Sunday winds will turn northwest in the afternoon, lowering temperatures into the 30s and bringing the potential for scattered wet snow showers. Minor snow accumulation is possible Sunday afternoon into Sunday night.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

HIGH 40 **LOW** 30

Sprinkles build to rain. May mix with or change to wet snow. Accumulating snow possible evening, overnight. SW winds 8-15 mph turn NW. Increase to 15-25 mph. Early high of 40 to 30s afternoon. Low near 30.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

HIGH 37 **LOW** 28

Mostly cloudy early. Chance for early lakeside rain/snow shower. Mostly sunny by afternoon. High in mid to upper 30s. Breezy. NNW winds 15-25 diminishing in afternoon. Increasing clouds overnight. Low upper 20s.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

HIGH 40 **LOW** 29

Partly to mostly cloudy and breezy with seasonable temperatures. A high near 40 but west winds 10-18 mph produce wind chills in the low 30s. Partly cloudy overnight with persistent west winds. Low near 30.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

HIGH 41 **LOW** 29

Partly sunny early morning skies with clouds increasing through the day. High near 40. Breezy SSW winds 8-18 mph. Mostly cloudy overnight with winds turning NNW 12-18 mph. An above-normal low near 30.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

HIGH 41 **LOW** 29

Similar to Wednesday. Early morning sun gives way to increasing afternoon clouds. High near 40 with WSW winds 8-18 mph. Mostly cloudy overnight with winds turning NNW 12-18 mph. Above normal low near 30.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

HIGH 37 **LOW** 27

Cloudy start to day. Chance of flurries early. Breaks in clouds by afternoon. High pressure in northern plains. Cool north winds 8-12 mph. Mostly cloudy overnight with a low in the upper 20s with SSE winds 5-10 mph.



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

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What happens to a human being if the air pressure is too high or too low?

Simmy Calvon

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At Chicago, the record high air pressure is 30.98 inches, recorded on Feb. 16, 1989; the record low is 28.70 inches on March 12, 1923. The difference between the two extremes is 2.28 inches and represents only about 1 pound per square inch, or a change of only 2,160 feet in elevation.

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Windy, wet storm to start as rain but could end with snow

PERCENT OF POSSIBLE CHICAGO SUNSHINE
Most consecutive sun-free days in 10 months!

45% MON	44% TUE	0% WED	0% THU	0% FRI	0% SAT	0% SUN
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CHICAGO AREAL RAIN COVERAGE

100% FRIDAY NIGHT	95% SATURDAY	100% SATURDAY NIGHT	40% SUNDAY MORNING	80% SUNDAY AFTERNOON	40% SUNDAY NIGHT	5% MONDAY
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WEEKLY LAKE MICHIGAN UPDATE—LAKE LEVELS MUCH HIGHER THAN A YEAR AGO!

16" HIGHER THAN A YEAR AGO
33" above the long-term average

CHICAGO SHORELINE WATER TEMPS

CURRENT	A YEAR AGO
41°	38°

WILD SATURDAY ON LAKE MICHIGAN

LAKESHORE FLOOD WARNING NOON TO MIDNIGHT SATURDAY
STRONG ESE WINDS

CHICAGO LAKESHORE FORECAST

WAVE HEIGHT	4 ft.	5 ft.	6 ft.	7 ft.	7 ft.	7 ft.	6 ft.
	4 AM	7 AM	10 AM	1 PM	4 PM	7 PM	10 PM
PEAK WIND GUSTS	29 MPH	32 MPH	33 MPH	36 MPH	38 MPH	38 MPH	32 MPH

STICKING SNOW AND THUNDERSTORM FORECAST

AREA OF STICKING SNOW
6PM SUN
6PM SUN
6PM SUN
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SUNDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT
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SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives
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CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	40	33	Midway	40	35
Gary	41	37	O'Hare	40	33
Kankakee	39	35	Romeoville	39	34
Lakefront	38	37	Valparaiso	41	36
Lansing	39	35	Waukegan	38	33

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.11"
November to date	1.50"	3.05"
Year to date	47.62"	34.54"

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	1.3"	1.3"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WIND	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
E 25-35 kts. SW/NW 15-25 kts.		
Waves	8-12 feet	2-4 feet
Fri. shore/crib water temps	41°/36°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

NOV. 29	2019	2018
Area covered by snow	40.9%	27.6%
Average snow depth	2.0"	1.4"

TRACKING THE COLD

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

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading: Moderate
Saturday's forecast: Moderate
Critical pollutant: Particulates

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:57 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Moon	10:42 a.m.	8:11 p.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:12 a.m.	3:27 p.m.
Venus	9:13 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
Mars	4:21 a.m.	2:48 p.m.
Jupiter	8:39 a.m.	5:43 p.m.
Saturn	9:53 a.m.	7:08 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME

PLANET	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	5:45 a.m.	5° SE
Venus	5:15 p.m.	7° SW
Mars	5:15 a.m.	9° ESE
Jupiter	5:15 p.m.	4° SW
Saturn	5:30 p.m.	13.5° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	60	38	sh	44	32
Carbondale	rn	48	36	rs	39	28
Champaign	rn	42	36	rs	39	28
Decatur	rn	52	36	rs	39	29
Moline	rn	46	35	rs	39	26
Peoria	sh	50	36	rs	40	28
Quincy	sh	58	37	rs	40	27
Rockford	rn	41	36	rs	40	25
Springfield	rn	53	36	rs	40	29
Sterling	sh	42	34	rs	40	25
Indiana						
Bloomington	rn	50	41	rs	45	32
Evansville	ts	58	42	sh	44	32
Fort Wayne	sh	39	37	sh	44	32
Indianapolis	rn	45	41	rs	45	33
Lafayette	rn	45	38	sh	41	31
South Bend	sh	39	37	rs	41	32
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	rs	35	33	sh	36	21
Kenosha	rn	39	38	rs	41	27
La Crosse	rn	38	34	rs	36	19
Madison	ss	29	27	sn	21	26
Milwaukee	rn	38	37	rs	40	25
Wausau	sn	32	28	sn	32	17
Michigan						
Detroit	sh	38	36	sh	48	33
Grand Rapids	sh	37	35	rs	37	22
Marquette	ss	29	27	sn	21	26
St. Ste. Marie	cl	27	20	sn	27	14
Traverse City	sh	37	31	sn	34	25
Iowa						
Ames	sh	48	32	ss	35	18
Cedar Rapids	sh	43	34	rs	37	22
Des Moines	sh	54	33	ss	36	21
Dubuque	rn	41	35	rs	38	24

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albion	pc	64	36	sh	57	33
Albany	pc	36	18	sh	31	29
Albuquerque	pc	38	22	pc	41	25
Amarillo	pc	51	23	sn	51	27
Anchorage	rs	40	30	sn	33	27
Asheville	sh	64	51	sh	59	33
Aspen	ss	24	4	pc	38	19
Atlanta	pc	71	60	pc	63	38
Atlantic City	pc	45	33	rn	55	36
Austin	ts	60	47	sh	66	40
Baltimore	sh	45	39	rn	49	39
Billings	ss	23	10	sn	32	26
Birmingham	pc	73	53	sn	60	36
Bismarck	sn	30	19	pc	25	15
Boise	su	34	21	ss	35	29
Boston	su	39	22	sn	37	34
Brownsville	pc	85	67	cl	73	58
Burlington	pc	27	14	ss	30	25
Charlottesville	pc	64	56	rn	69	45
Charlton SC	rn	48	46	rn	58	33
Charlton WV	rn	67	54	pc	58	37
Chattanooga	pc	25	20	sn	36	22
Cheyenne	pc	44	44	sh	50	34
Cincinnati	rn	41	38	sh	53	39
Cleveland	sh	41	38	sh	53	39
Colorado Spgs	pc	40	18	pc	39	23
Columbia MO	sh	66	37	rs	39	27
Columbia SC	cl	67	54	rn	70	43
Columbus	rn	40	39	sh	53	34
Concord	su	33	22	sn	32	24
Corpus Christi	pc	83	59	rn	72	47
Dallas	ts	72	42	sn	59	38
Daytona Bch.	su	77	62	pc	83	54
Denver	pc	59	31	sn	39	26
Des Moines	sh	33	28	sn	31	7
El Paso	pc	52	31	su	55	33

WORLD CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	ss	25	16	sh	21	15
Fargo	pc	32	20	pc	23	9
Flagstaff	pc	31	13	pc	40	21
Fort Myers	su	83	64	pc	82	71
Fort Smith	cl	68	38	sn	48	30
Fresno	sh	52	47	rn	55	50
Grand Junc.	pc	39	17	pc	37	18
Great Falls	pc	18	7	pc	35	29
Harrisburg	cl	45	34	rn	42	34
Hartford	cl	41	19	sn	34	32
Helena	pc	20	6	pc	27	19
Honolulu	pc	83	73	sh	80	73
Houston	ts	79	55	pc	67	45
Int'l Falls	sn	27	15	pc	21	6
Jackson	ts	77	49	su	59	36
Jacksonville	pc	38	22	pc	21	5
Janeau	pc	38	34	rn	38	37
Kansas City	pc	58	34	pc	37	25
Las Vegas	pc	48	36	cl	40	39
Lexington	rn	56	49	pc	53	34
Lincoln	sh	47	29	pc	32	18
Louisville	ts	69	40	sh	48	32
Little Rock	cl	61	50	cl	65	50
Louisville	ts	68	48	sh	51	36
Macon	pc	74	61	rn	68	41
Memphis	pc	67	43	pc	48	33
Miami	pc	79	70	pc	82	70
Milwaukee	rs	35	30	sn	32	8
Minneapolis	pc	77	63	pc	72	42
Mobile	pc	78	59	pc	66	40
Montgomery	pc	78	59	pc	66	40
Los Angeles	pc	63	47	pc	51	35
Los Angeles	pc	79	62	pc	68	44
Los Angeles	pc	35	30	sn	32	8
London	pc	45	32	rs	42	39

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MARCO GARCIA/AP

Michigan State guard Cassius Winston dribbles through the Virginia Tech defense during the first half of their game Monday at the Maui Invitational in Lahaina, Hawaii.

As star Winston grieves, Michigan St. tries to help

BY JOHN MARSHALL
Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Cassius Winston's voice, already measured and low-key, has been tinged with melancholy in recent weeks. A glint of sadness has been evident behind droopy eyelids. His game, until a recent outburst at the Maui Invitational, lacked its usual rhythm and high level of production.

The Michigan State star lost his brother and best friend to a tragic accident less than three weeks ago.

The grieving has been incomprehensible, the steps in the healing process nearly infinitesimal.

Winston, his family and his basketball family are trying to find a way to wade through it.

"We always try to make games or events in our life life-and-death," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "This was life-and-death. And it's hard."

Winston was an All-American last season, a preseason All-American this year and a popular pick for national player of the year in 2019-20 after deciding the NBA could wait.

Winston's return and a loaded roster led the Spartans to a No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press preseason poll.

Michigan State took a hit before the ball went into the air for the first time, losing starting shooting guard Joshua Langford until at least January to another foot injury.

Then the unfathomable happened.

According to police, on Nov. 9, Zachary Winston took his own life by stepping in front of a train in Albion, Mich. The 19-year-old known as "Smoothie" was a son, a brother, a friend, seemingly a beacon of joy to everyone who came into his orbit.

Zachary's death rocked the foundation of the Winston family and sent shock waves across the Michigan State basketball program and campus.

The next day, Cassius Winston, one of college basketball's most respected leaders, took the floor with his teammates to face Binghamton. A moment of silence was held before tip-off to honor Zachary. Cassius had the game's first assist, sank his first shot and finished with 17 points and 11 assists in the Spartans' rout.

Winston and his two families grieved quietly until he broke his public silence Nov. 18. Speaking after a blowout win over Charleston Southern, he took the micro-

phone and thanked the Breslin Center crowd for all the flowers, messages and cards with a short, heartfelt speech.

"I really appreciated it from the bottom of my heart," Winston said, tapping his chest. "I lost a piece of my heart, but you guys are keeping me going."

Winston's heart will never fully heal. A basketball player at Division III Albion College, Zachary was not just Cassius' younger brother. He was his best friend.

The death of an immediate family member, like the birth of a child, is experiential. Only someone who has gone through can understand. Even then, it's different for everyone.

Winston has spent the days since his brother's death trying to navigate a world he never wanted to understand. His coach has helped man the rudder, trying to decipher when to push, when to lay back, when to provide a hug, all with the Izzo blend of intensity and compassion.

"I've been told by the people that there's going to be these ups and downs," Izzo said. "Somewhere, if one guy says I'm making an excuse, there's going to be a fistfight, because the facts do matter. They matter. And the fact is the best friend in his life lost his life. And we're struggling as a team, but he is struggling as a human being."

Just as he has labored emotionally, Cassius has suffered a physical toll since Zachary's death. Izzo allowed Winston to take a few practices off to support his family, and it has taken him some time to get back into a rhythm.

Winston rose to the occasion when the Spartans went to New Jersey and knocked off then-No. 12 Seton Hall on Nov. 14, finishing with 21 points and five assists.

Once in Maui, Winston began to feel grief's weight bear down.

In the Spartans' opener against Virginia Tech, Izzo called Winston "a shell of himself." Playing like a passenger instead of his usual role of conductor, Winston had seven points on 2-of-7 shooting. Virginia Tech knocked off the third-ranked Spartans 71-66.

Holiday tournaments are not like any other portion of the schedule, so instead of having a day if not more between games, the Spartans had to play Georgia the next afternoon.

With his team warming up on the Lahaina Civic Center court for the Georgia game, Izzo was summoned to the locker room by freshman guard Rocket Watts.

It's Cassius.



MARCO GARCIA/AP

Cassius Winston, who has been dealing with the recent death of his brother, heads for the basket ahead of UCLA guard David Singleton in the first half of their game Wednesday at the Maui Invitational.

When Izzo arrived at the upstairs locker room of the rec center turned epicenter of holiday hoops, he found his senior guard sitting on a bench, head down, a puddle of tears growing at his feet.

"We've got an All-American that's probably gone through one of the toughest things that any human being would go through," Izzo said. "We're just going to have to keep working him day to day through that."

Through some coaxing by his coach, Winston took the floor with his teammates. Once he had a

ball in hand, Winston felt at least a sense of normalcy and found the rhythm in his game that had been missing since tragedy struck.

Winston scored 28 points, had eight assists and made huge plays down the stretch to help the Spartans overcome Georgia freshman Anthony Edwards' 37-point night for a 93-85 victory.

"Once I got out there, I was able to find my rhythm, find my peace out there on the court and that was really good for me, getting up and down, just having that rhythm that I usually play with," Winston

said. "I feel like this is the first time I kind of had it in a while."

Winston was in his element the next day, too, scoring 20 points while orchestrating Michigan State's offense in a 75-62 win over UCLA to take third at the Maui Invitational.

Is Winston back, at least on the court? Maybe. Grieving has a way of hitting when you least expect it, so there could be a few more downs to go with the ups.

No matter what happens, Winston will have plenty of help to get him through it.

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ROB CARR/GETTY

Robert Griffin III warms up before the Ravens' game Nov. 17. Regarding Griffin's work in practice, coach John Harbaugh told him, "You're playing great football and nobody knows it."

Robert Griffin III embraces Ravens' backup role, still wants to be 'God's comeback story'

By BARRY SVRLUGA
The Washington Post

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Late in October, the Ravens jaunted off the field in Seattle, celebrating a solid victory over the sturdy Seahawks. Lamar Jackson ran for 116 yards and a touchdown, and the defense turned two turnovers into scores. Heroes abounded. Yet in the on-field hullabaloo, John Harbaugh found one person to hug: Robert Griffin III.

"You're playing great football and nobody knows it," Griffin recalled his coach saying. "If anybody could see the type of ball that you're playing right now, they'd be banging down our door to come and get you."

Griffin's contributions that day: zero passes, zero runs, zero snaps. Yet when no one was watching in the week leading up to the game, somebody had to impersonate Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson in practice. Somebody has had to imitate Deshaun Watson by running and Tom Brady by standing in the pocket on Wednesdays and Thursdays, then watching silently on Sundays.

"It meant a lot for me for him to say that," Griffin said. "The relationship between the coach and a quarterback is very important. Everybody sees how great a relationship that he has with Lamar, because it's out there, right? And people see the relationship he has with other players, especially the guy that no one really thinks about until you need him, the backup quarterback."

And that's what Griffin is right now, in his own words, nothing more than "QB2 for the Baltimore Ravens." The most electrifying player in the NFL is the man in front of Griffin on the depth chart. That's exactly the guy Griffin once was. Won the Heisman Trophy, like Jackson did. Taken No. 2 in the draft, 30 spots ahead of where Jackson went. Turned his town and the league on their heads in his first year as a starter. All the stuff Jackson is doing for the Ravens now, Griffin did for the Redskins — wait, was it really seven years ago?

"Just trying to reboot every-



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In a rare chance on the field, Ravens backup Robert Griffin III drops back Monday night against the Rams.

thing," he said.

During the day, on the practice field and in meeting rooms, Griffin must embrace the behind-the-curtain nature of his job. It helps the Ravens win. It's why he's employed.

But let's be clear: This is not what he wants to do. It's not what he intends to do in the future. "You definitely wrestle with it," Griffin said. "I don't want to say anything that sounds bad toward other backup quarterbacks around the league, but some guys are wired a certain way. That's just their role, and that's just been their role their entire career, and they don't really want to play football."

"I'd like to think I'm not wired that way. It's been a task for me to tackle since I've come here to Baltimore, and I knew it when I signed."

So it's worth the question: What does Robert Griffin III, 29-year-old former rookie of the year, believe he will be?

Before getting the answer, remember all he has been through: torn knee ligaments in the Redskins' playoff loss to the Seahawks that ended the 2012 season, the haughty "All in for Week One" campaign to get back for 2013, a benching for the final three games that season, a dislocated ankle in 2014, a concussion in the pre-season before 2015, banishment to the third-quarterback role for the

entirety of that year, a shoulder injury that put him on injured reserve with the Browns in 2016, and a 2017 in which no NFL team thought he was worth signing.

Take all that in and ask again: Where will you be in a year?

"If I remove myself from the moment, a moment when I'm QB2 for the Baltimore Ravens, I'm a starting quarterback," Griffin said. "I'm leading a franchise. I'm a franchise quarterback. I'm helping a team build a winning culture to go out and not just win a couple games here and there, but win Super Bowls."

It's a jarring answer. Frankly, it doesn't seem tethered to reality. Since 2016, he has thrown 22 regular-season passes and rushed eight times. He can't be as fast at 29 as he was at 22, so his ability as a dual-threat quarterback ...

"I'm faster than I was before," Griffin said.

Come on. He was sprinter fast. At the NFL scouting combine, he ran the 40-yard dash in a jaws-to-the-floor 4.41 seconds. Faster?

"Nobody believes me when I tell them that," he said.

The Ravens, he said, have the data that backs up those words. The data, though, is proprietary. So what we are left with is Griffin's obvious self-confidence — and the endorsements of his co-workers and bosses.

"Knowledge," Jackson said. "He's very smart."

"Robert is a really good quarterback," Harbaugh said. "That's where it starts. We see it every day in practice."

That's what starting NFL quarterbacks say about the guys behind them, what NFL coaches say about NFL backups. It's a courtesy, and how would anyone know otherwise? Griffin has played in four games this season, each time closing out a blowout victory for the 9-2 Ravens, the most recent Monday night in Los Angeles against the Rams.

But it's also interesting to hear Harbaugh, unsolicited, expound on Griffin's future: "When the role gets expanded in his career — which is going to happen at some point in time because he's working so hard — he's going to play really well."

The Redskins world spends its time now, in this Thanksgiving week, debating whether Dwayne Haskins is the answer for the future at Griffin's old position. It seems polarizing. To Griffin, the current squabbles would be cute, quaint. He was, in this town at various turns, cultural icon and scapegoat, franchise savior and self-centered star. Opinions ran the gamut. Nobody was without one.

Griffin's current take: He's better for it.

"If I hadn't gone through what I went through in Washington — no matter how people want to cut it

or slice it — I wouldn't be the person that I am today," Griffin said. "I wouldn't be as tough as I am today. I wouldn't be as experienced as I am today. I wouldn't be able to help No. 8 as much as I'm able to help him today."

"I had to let it go. All the feelings I had toward it — good, bad or indifferent — I had to let it go. It's part of the reboot. It was holding me down."

When the Ravens took a flier on him as a potential backup to Jackson and Joe Flacco, then the incumbent, it seemed only to be awaiting a line late that summer in the transactions: "Baltimore Ravens — Released QB Robert Griffin III." Except Griffin said he discovered something about himself during that year in which no one would hire him to play football, and that in turn pushed him to play better football. The Ravens kept him, then re-signed him, then elevated him to the point in which he is one snap from being the starter. He links that path — and what he figures will come next — to his year without the sport.

"Sometimes when guys get away from football, their desire to play goes down, and maybe it's time for them to move on," he said. "My desire went up. For me, that's why I took the opportunity last year. I said, 'Look, if it's going to be anybody's fault, it's not going to be mine.'"

"Not a lot of guys who were the former second pick in the draft, made enough money to retire, would be willing to do that."

And so QB2 for the Baltimore Ravens will do his job this week, helping prepare his team's defense for Jimmy Garoppolo and the 49ers. His best days in his current gig are those when defensive coordinator Don "Wink" Martindale comes to him and says, "All you need to do this week is be RGIII."

"To me, they're just saying, 'Look, we think very highly of you, so we need to go out there and just be you, because what you present out there to the defense is better than what they see on game day,'" Griffin said.

Someone, he figures, will eventually come to him and say, "We think highly enough of you to be our starter." Yet this is Robert Griffin III. He will not be placed in a box with other backup quarterbacks now. And he'll toss aside whatever limits you set for him in the future.

"I want to be an inspiration to people," Griffin said. "I want to be God's comeback story. I'll take that. I'll start from the bottom."

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Ford's powerful gas Mustang throws down gauntlet against electric sibling

By now, you've heard all about the forthcoming 2021 Ford Mustang Mach-E, Ford's forthcoming battery-powered SUV. While it's not Ford's first foray into electrification, it is the company's biggest — and the first one aimed at the heart of the American car market, where SUVs account for nearly half of all auto sales, but electric vehicles account for only about 2%, with the lion's share going to Tesla.

But with the Mustang Mach-E due to hit showrooms late next year, that could change. The new model is the first fruition of Ford's \$11.5 billion investment in electric vehicles.

"I've always had two great passions at Ford," said company chairman Bill Ford Jr. at the Mach-E's unveiling in Hawthorne. "One was the environment and the other was sports cars and driving fast. And, and I've always cared deeply about the environment. For too long, my two great passions are frankly diametrically opposed. Yeah, if you wanted to be green, you had to give up performance and if you want to have performance you couldn't be green. That's not true anymore. We've finally created a new ... Mustang, where it all comes together."

Aside from whether it should be considered a Mustang or not, it's hard not to be impressed by the Mach-E's sleek styling and class-leading capabilities. Available with a standard 75.7 kWh lithium-ion battery pack and an extended-range 98.8 kWh battery pack with rear-wheel drive or all-wheel drive, Ford says the Mach-E will have an EPA-estimated range of at least 300 miles on a charge while providing 332 horsepower and 417 pound-feet of torque. On the hotter end, look for the GT Performance Edition to offer 459 horsepower and 830 pound-feet of torque, enough to generate 0-60 mph times of 3.5 seconds, faster than a Porsche 911 GT3 or Ferrari Portofino. "And we all know how Ford likes to beat Ferrari," Ford said in reference to his company's 1960s rivalry with Ferrari at the 24 Hours of Le Mans.

The Mach-E's instrument panel is suitably modern and features a mammoth 15.5-inch screen that controls many of the cars functions. Prices start around \$43,895, and customers can reserve one online with a \$500 deposit.



You'll find the Shelby GT500 to be so fast, so furious and so mind-numbingly fun that you'll wonder if your license will withstand your ability to put this steed through its paces, particularly since it does it so effortlessly and easily.

Ford's strategy is shrewd; cut through the noise of forthcoming electric SUVs by using a tried and true name on a product that captures some of its forebears' excitement, while grabbing car buyers' attention.

The Mach-E's performance may not be in doubt, but many of the Mustang faithful have rightfully cried foul. Sure, Ford considered producing a four-door Mustang and a Mustang station wagon back in the 1960s, but they never went through it. Ford did try to make the Mustang into an economy car in 1974 by eliminating its V-8 and using subcompact Pinto parts, but executives soon saw their mistake. To pony car fans, who kept the faith alive for 55 years, the Mustang Mach-E's four doors are anathema; that it's a crossover makes it unthinkable as a Mustang. Their undying affection is as uncompromising as the pony car they adore.

And this is why Ford has nine different Mustang traditional, state-of-the-art

variants to choose from for 2020, all of which leave little doubt that they're Mustangs. Case in point: the 2020 Ford Mustang Shelby GT500. Very much the powertrain antithesis of a Mach-E, it's the most powerful street-legal Ford ever built, powered by a supercharged 5.2-liter V-8 engine rated at 760 horsepower and 625 pound-feet of torque mated to a new Tremac seven-speed dual-clutch transmission and a Torsen limited-slip differential. Performance outguns its electric rival, but not by much: 0-60 comes up in 3.3 seconds, with the quarter mile coming in at less than 11 seconds.

But it's how it does it that makes traditionalists smile. An EV is quiet. The Shelby is not; performance fans aren't used to going quietly into a corner — or into the night for that matter.

You'll find the Shelby GT500 to be so fast, so furious and so mind-numbingly fun that you'll wonder if your license will withstand your ability to put this steed through its paces, particularly since it does

it so effortlessly and easily. When thinking of cars with equal performance, you have to contemplate European ones that cost considerably more. That said, adding the \$18,500 Carbon-Fiber Track package adds exposed 20-inch carbon fiber wheels with 0.5-inch-wider rear wheels wearing custom Michelin Pilot Sport Cup 2 tires, an adjustable exposed carbon fiber GT4 track wing and splitter wickers with integrated dive plane. Finally, the rear seat is deleted to reduce weight. In addition, an optional Handling Package incorporates adjustable strut top mounts and spoiler with Gurney flap. Adding these items pushes the \$73,995 GT500 past the \$100k mark but in the process transforms this crazy colt into a true supercar, one totally capable of dominating the track. Its capabilities are most likely beyond those of most owners' ability to exploit.

But what's truly remarkable is when the GT500's exhaust is put into quiet mode, this wild pony turns out to be the perfect long distance cruiser. That it could do both so well is a testament to the excellence of its engineering. This is the ultimate pony car, and truly one of the world's great sports cars.

That said, too much of the interior is standard Mustang fare, even with the excellent optional Recaro bucket seats and carbon fiber cabin trim.

But given its high starting price, you have to wonder if this isn't a last gasp of brilliance.

Is the new Mach-E the new performance paradigm for sports cars? Do sports cars like the GT500 become strictly track time playthings? If your new electric SUV can keep pace with fossil-fueled pony car, what's the reasoning for buying the latter? Ultimately, consumers decide which products survive, and it's smart of Ford to play both ends, since both may survive and flourish, pleasing two masters with one classic name. But it's a big gamble.

While Ford has other names that could've been chosen, none has the marketing muscle of Mustang, although the impact of using the name only works well once.

Still, it only proves the dictum of the ancient Greek philosopher Heraclitus: The only constant is change.

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- ACROSS**
1 Baby's bed
5 Gaze
10 Prefix for bishop or diocese
14 Chauffeured car
15 Throws snowballs at
16 For ___; available to buyers
17 Dog food brand
18 One way to memorize
20 Small veggie
21 Smacks
22 Ladder steps
23 Femur's place
25 Cave dweller
26 Salesmen's speeches
28 Most recent news
31 On the lookout
32 Nutmeg or cinnamon
34 Can material
36 Freeway division
37 ___ up; stockpile
38 Message on a Post-it note
39 ___-tac-toe
40 Fish to avoid
41 Ponchos
42 Card distributor
44 Bell tower
45 Prefix for night or section
46 Sorority letter
47 Frequently
50 Mare's baby
51 Siesta hour
54 Misdeed
57 Actor Everett
58 Bookish fellow
59 Make invalid
60 ___ sway; ruled
61 Chocolate store chain
62 Make temporary stitches
63 Ticks off
- DOWN**
1 Applaud
2 Exasperate
3 Unwillingness to wait
4 Startling word
5 Pieces of parsley
6 Saw's features
7 Mt. Weisshorn's range
8 Line of travel: abbr.
9 Suffix for new or few
10 Sharp as a tack
11 Parade spoiler
12 Wooden shoe
13 Barnyard birds
19 Hot under the collar
21 Sword handle
24 "The buck stops ___"
25 ___ up; drive in reverse
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28 Keep an ice cream cone from dripping
29 Mom's new husband
30 Stopwatch
32 "___ Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"
33 Not up to ___; substandard
35 Prying
37 Toolhouse
38 Thick sweet drink
40 Injured arm support
41 Jailbird's room
43 Corrects; improves
44 Short-legged dog
46 Sweet snack
47 ___ up; confesses
48 Unrestrained
49 ___ off; left suddenly
50 Swim ___; diver's flippers
52 "___ On By"; Dionne Warwick song
53 Bettor's concern
55 Brylcreem amount
56 ___ diet; counting calories
57 Mr. McBride

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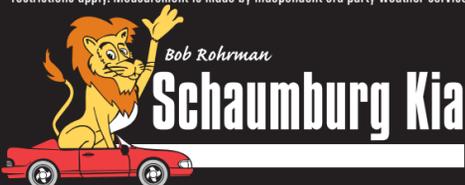
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 PER MONTH¹ / MONTHS / DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

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SLT-1 AWD Stk #Z1571
\$31,400



2017 GMC ACADIA
DENALI AWD Stk #Z1605
\$32,041



2017 GMC YUKON
DENALI 4WD Stk #Z1593
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2013 Hyundai Elantra
Coupe GS Stk #B80347A
\$6,400



2011 Chrysler 300
Limited RWD Stk #Z1308A
\$7,364



2011 Cadillac SRX
FWD Luxury Stk #C90118A
\$9,650



2009 BMW 335i xDrive
Coupe Stk #Z1535B
\$10,700



2016 Buick Verano
Sedan w/1SD Stk #Z1587A
\$11,489



2014 Buick Encore
Premium AWD Stk #B90273A
\$11,600



2015 Jeep Patriot
4WD High Altitude Stk #Z1471A
\$11,900



2018 Nissan Sentra
SV CVT Stk #M90290B
\$12,189



2016 Buick Verano
Sedan w/1SD Stk #C90174B
\$12,500



2015 Ford Taurus
SEL FWD Stk #Z1575
\$12,899



2018 Chevy Malibu
1LT Stk #Z1574
\$13,061



2016 Chevy Malibu
Limited w/1LT Stk #Z1555
\$13,315



2015 Chevy Cruze
Sedan LTZ Stk #Z1560
\$13,886



2014 Chevy Traverse
AWD LT w/1LT Stk #M90116C
\$13,967



2014 Lincoln MKZ
Sedan LTZ Stk #Z1560
\$13,900



2016 Honda Civic
Sedan LX CVT Stk #Z1521
\$14,005



2016 GMC Terrain
FWD SLE-1 Stk #Z1558
\$14,800



2013 Chevy Silverado
1500 LT Ext Cab Stk #Z1376A
\$15,200



2018 Dodge Journey
GT FWD Stk #Z1543
\$16,500



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Preferred FWD Stk #Z1568
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Antlers Dog Chews (6 inches or longer)

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LIMITED 4x4 #192744 MSRP: \$43,090* LEASE:

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SPORT S 4x4 #200030 MSRP: \$43,820* LEASE:

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NEW 2019 **Jeep CHEROKEE**

LIMITED FWD #190660 MSRP: \$41,835* LEASE:

\$269 PER MO. | 39 MONTHS*



NEW 2020 **Jeep WRANGLER**

MOTORTREND SUV OF THE YEAR 2019
UNLIMITED SPORT S 4x4 #200226 MSRP: \$40,775* LEASE:

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NEW 2019 **Dodge CHALLENGER**

SXT #191956 MSRP: \$36,720

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NEW 2019 **Dodge JOURNEY**

SE AWD #191883 MSRP: \$32,075

\$8,700 Off MSRP!

NEW 2019 **Chrysler 300 TOURING**

#192364 MSRP: \$41,635

\$11,300 Off MSRP!



NEW 2019 **Ram 1500 REBEL**

CREW CAB 4x4 5'7" Box #191364 MSRP: \$60,440* SALE:

\$46,338

\$14,102 Off MSRP!

NEW 2019 **Ram 1500 TRADESMAN**

CREW CAB 4x4 6'4" Box #190626 MSRP: \$47,995* SALE:

\$35,755

\$12,200 Off MSRP!

NEW 2018 **Ram PROMASTER**

3500 CUTAWAY 136" WB/81" CA #183448 MSRP: \$45,920* SALE:

\$36,599

\$9,321 Off MSRP!

NEW 2019 **Ram 1500 BIG HORN**

QUAD CAB 4x4 6'4" Box #191598 MSRP: \$50,800* LEASE:

\$289

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