



Trump slams Christian magazine

Evangelicals rally to president after removal editorial

BY ELANA SCHOR AND JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump blasted a prominent Christian magazine Friday, a day after it published an editorial arguing that he should be removed from office because of his “blackened moral record.”

Trump tweeted that Christianity Today, an evangelical magazine founded by the late Rev. Billy Graham, “would rather have a Radical Left nonbeliever, who

wants to take your religion & your guns, than Donald Trump as your President.”

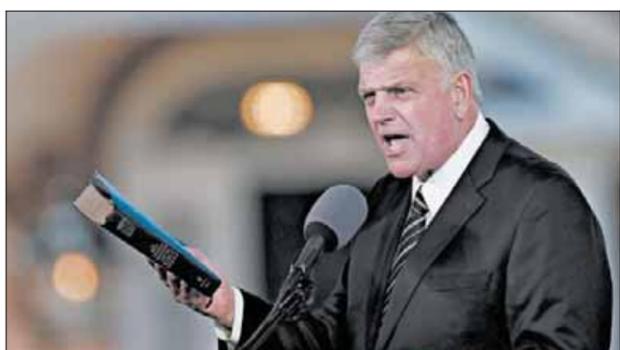
The magazine “has been doing poorly and hasn’t been involved with the Billy Graham family for many years,” Trump wrote. He later questioned whether the magazine would prefer a Democratic president “to guard their religion.”

Some of his strongest evangelical supporters, including Graham’s son, rallied to his side and against the publication. Their pushback underscored Trump’s

hold on the evangelical voting bloc that helped propel him into office and suggested the editorial would likely do little to shake that group’s loyalty.

Rev. Franklin Graham, who now leads the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and prayed at Trump’s inauguration, tweeted Friday that his father would be “disappointed” in the magazine. Graham added that he “felt it necessary” following the editorial to share that his father, who died

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Rev. Franklin Graham tweeted Friday that his father, the late Rev. Billy Graham, would be “disappointed” in the magazine.



LOGAN’S LIGHTS DIM

Homeowner behind beloved neighborhood display dies

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

He was the quiet man behind a larger-than-life holiday spectacle.

Every December, Frank Lopez would transform his Logan Square Victorian home with thousands of tiny lights, red and white, green and blue. There were the usual decorations: the glittering life-size reindeer, the flying Santa sled, but also palm trees and palaces, an Eiffel Tower and an ice-blue Ferris wheel.

One year there were 185 flags, representing all the countries of the world. There was the year of teddy bears. And interwoven with the big themes, there were smaller pleasures: the giant

doves, the tiny Nativity scene, the grinning animatronic Mickey Mouse Santa.

His house regularly made lists of the best holiday light displays in Chicago, alongside

giants such as Macy’s and Brookfield Zoo.

Lopez, 85, died last month, a few days after surgery for a lung tumor, his daughter, Francesca “Peggy” Lopez, told the Trib-

une on Thursday. Neighbors are planning a memorial with Christmas caroling in front of his home Sunday and lamenting a man who brought joy to the city for 35 years.

Frank Lopez, the Logan Square resident and owner of “The Christmas House,” has died.

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“It’s a big loss,” said Logan Square resident John Parizek, 68, recalling the excitement on neighboring streets, and the cars and buses that brought people to see “The Christmas House” in all its glory.

“I do think he was an inspiration to a lot of people, even though we really didn’t know him much. It was just the concept of someone who is spending their own time and

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cellphones are charged and prepped for testing at the RF Exposure Lab in San Marcos, California, in 2018.

FCC: Phones meet US limits

Tribune-commissioned tests find RF compliance

BY JOE MAHR

Responding to a Tribune investigation that found some popular cellphone models measured above federal limits for radiofrequency radiation, the Federal Communications Commission said this week that its own testing found all eight models it evaluated were in compliance.

The testing commissioned by the Tribune, conducted according to federal guidelines at an

accredited laboratory in California, examined 11 cellphone models from four manufacturers. The phones were purchased new. Among other findings, the Tribune reported that all four Apple iPhone 7s tested yielded results exceeding the federal limit.

At the time, Apple disputed the results and said the lab used by the newspaper did not test the phones the same way it does.

For the FCC’s tests, Apple provided the agency with two

iPhone models that the Tribune tested, according to the FCC’s report. The agency also said it collected from manufacturers “any necessary test software, RF cables, and other accessories required for testing the devices.” Such software was unavailable to the Tribune’s lab when testing Apple phones.

The agency’s test of an iPhone 7 yielded a result roughly 40% below the federal limit for radiofrequency radiation.

The Tribune also had reported

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Ex-Chicago cop found guilty in 2017 killing

Sentencing next month in off-duty shooting

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

A former Chicago police officer was found guilty Friday of second-degree murder in a fatal off-duty shooting of an unarmed man in 2017.

In rejecting a first-degree murder conviction, Cook County Judge William Gamboney found that then-Officer Lowell Houser had “an actual, subjective belief” that he faced a deadly threat when he opened fire. The judge ruled, however, that Houser wasn’t justified in shooting Jose Nieves.

“It was not reasonable to believe that circumstances existed to justify the use of deadly

force in this case,” the judge said in his 15-page decision.

Houser, 60, who had been free on an electronic monitor since his arrest a couple of weeks after the shooting in January 2017, was taken into custody to await his sentencing next month. He showed no emotion as sheriff’s deputies escorted him from the courtroom to a lockup.

The conviction marked vindication for State’s Attorney Kim Foxx, now facing a

tough reelection fight but who had been on the job for only about a month and a half when her office announced the high-

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"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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■ Stories on Nov. 28 and Dec. 19 on the planned demolition of the Crystal Lake house where slain 5-year-old AJ Freund and his family lived incorrectly stated who is responsible for liens and unpaid property taxes. It is the property owner's responsibility. Also, the total of back taxes is \$26,242, according to the McHenry County treasurer's office. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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Trump

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last year after counseling several past presidents, voted for Trump. The president thanked Graham for the disclosure.

The magazine's circulation is estimated at 130,000. In the editorial titled "Trump Should Be Removed from Office," Editor-in-Chief Mark Galli wrote that Democrats "have had it out for" the president since he took office.

But Galli asserted that the facts "are unambiguous" when it comes to the acts that led to the president's impeachment Wednesday night by the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives, and described the president as "a near perfect example of a human being who is morally lost and confused."

Trump "attempted to use his political power to coerce a foreign leader to harass and discredit one of the president's political opponents," Galli wrote, referring to former Vice President Joe Biden. "That is not only a violation of the Constitution; more importantly, it is profoundly immoral."

But the editorial didn't just call out Trump. It also called out his devout Christian supporters.

"To the many evan-

gelicals who continue to support Mr. Trump in spite of his blackened moral record, we might say this: Remember who you are and whom you serve," Galli wrote. "Consider how your justification of Mr. Trump influences your witness to your Lord and Savior."

Galli told The Washington Post on Friday that Trump had mischaracterized the magazine, which considers itself centrist or possibly center-right. "Nobody considers us as far-left," Galli said. "We don't comment on larger national issues except when they rise to a level of moral influence ... that's not who we are."

The schism among Christians about Trump dates to before his election. Prominent Southern Baptist Russell Moore warned that Trump "incites division" in a 2015 op-ed. The essay cited the Bible in asking fellow Christians to "count the cost of following" him. It later earned a tweeted lashing from then-candidate Trump.

After Trump defended the organizers of a 2017 white nationalist rally that turned violent in Charlottesville, Virginia, one member of his evangelical advisory board stepped down, citing "a deepening conflict in values between myself and the administration."

But Trump is deeply popular among white evangelical Protestants, with roughly 8 in 10 saying they approve of the way he is handling his job, according to a poll from The AP-NORC Center.

Many prominent evangelicals have only intensified their support for Trump as Democrats moved to impeach him, circling the wagons despite Trump's personal history, which includes multiple allegations of sexual misconduct, deeply divisive policies and profanity laced comments.

At the heart of that backing is what pro-Trump evangelicals view as the president's significant record of achievement on their highest priorities, such as his successful installation of more than 150 conservative federal judges and his support for anti-abortion policies.

"No President has done more for the Evangelical community, and it's not even close," Trump said in his tweets.

He declared that he "won't be reading ET again!" using the wrong initials to describe the Christian publication.

Johnnie Moore, a member of Trump's evangelical advisory board, tweeted that during the "hyperventilating" over the "inconsequential" editorial, he was

at Vice President Mike Pence's residence, "where dozens of evangelicals who actually lead MILLIONS were celebrating Christmas undistracted by impeachment & grateful" for the administration's policies.

Adding that Christianity Today "only represents a certain segment of evangelicals," Moore tweeted that "this is not a game changing moment or hardly a surprise."

Another Trump evangelical adviser, Southern Baptist megachurch pastor Robert Jeffress, tweeted that the magazine is "dying" and "going against 99% of evangelical Republicans who oppose impeachment."

The editorial did not take a position on whether Trump should be removed by the Senate or by popular vote in the 2020 election, calling it "a matter of prudential judgment."

But Galli wrote that the need for Trump's removal "is not a matter of partisan loyalties but loyalty to the Creator of the Ten Commandments."

In an interview with CNN, Galli, who is set to retire from his post next month, also said he is realistic about the effect of his words.

"I don't have any imagination that my editorial is going to shift their views on this matter," he said of Trump's supporters.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Frank Lopez had been installing elaborate holiday lights on his house at 2656 W Logan Blvd for decades.

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money to make people happy," Parizek said.

Despite the fame of his house, Lopez, an engineer who grew up in Mexico and found success as owner of Chicago Wire Design Co., kept a low profile, giving brief interviews and offering few details about his life.

"The reason I do it is because I see so many people, so many kids, they pass by over here ... and I have music on, and I see all their smiles," Lopez told Chicagoist in 2015. "I enjoy that."

He told Chicagoist that some children dropped off

school dance.

"It just seemed like he was always laughing when you talked to him. He was warm, kind of up for anything," said his neighbor Rochelle Brophy, 48. "I called him up to say, 'Can we borrow your Eiffel Tower?' and he was like, 'Sure!'"

Lopez didn't linger at block parties or say much about himself, perhaps because his primary language was Spanish, according to Parizek. He spoke through his outdoor decorating, which expanded to include Halloween in the 1990s.

He had employees dress as monsters to hand out king-size chocolate bars, and his fog machines were so powerful that an elderly neighbor once grew concerned that the house was on fire.

At least one local TV station got Lopez on film. In March 2010, WGN's Pat Tomasulo appeared at Lopez's house with Santa Claus, Frosty the Snowman and workers from Menards for a lighthearted news feature. Their mission: to take down Lopez's remaining Christmas lights.

Lopez emerged from the house, looking dapper in a black cap and a silky purple robe that tied at the waist, and chuckled good-naturedly when Tomasulo asked if his crew could remove the lights: "Yes, you can take them down. Why not?"

Soon Lopez got into the spirit of the segment, directing the workers and inviting them in for a tour of his home, which Tomasulo aptly described as a museum. There were chandeliers, high ceilings and art-filled glass display cabinets.

In the 1980s, when Logan Square was still scruffy and ungentrified, The Christmas House was a point of pride, Parizek said.

"It meant a lot. It kind of put us on the map as far as

the neighborhood, our struggle to come up a bit. It was kind of a sign that it's OK here."

As the years went on, the local legend grew, with sightseers pouring out of cars, Christmas traffic, caroling and talk that the house had drawn 1,800 or even 2,500 people in a single season.

"It's kind of like a Logan Square landmark during the holidays," said neighborhood resident Janelle Reynolds, 50.

Neighbors continued to see Lopez on the street in recent years, walking his dog. His hair was still jet-black, and he wore sport coats and button-down shirts. Parizek didn't recall ever seeing him in jeans or tennis shoes.

Francisco Fernandez, a former employee and close family friend, lived with Lopez and took care of him, Peggy Lopez said. "He was a very important part of the family."

Peggy Lopez said she and her husband, Julio Vazquez, came to Illinois in mid-November when her father had surgery to remove a tumor in his lungs. Frank Lopez survived the operation but died in the hospital a few days later on Nov. 15, his daughter said.

He is survived by two grandchildren, Peggy, 28, and Julio, 23.

Peggy Lopez, who talked to her father every day, is still struggling with her loss, and she said the house doesn't look quite the same this year, without her father to orchestrate the light show.

But the lights are shining, once again, she said. "We really tried to do our best."

Neighbors plan to meet at Lopez's house for caroling and an informal celebration of his life at 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Wilmette Police Cmdr. Michael Robinson looks through the stolen goods recovered in the retail theft operation.

Police: 3 charged in massive multimillion-dollar operation

Stolen health and beauty products, money laundering throughout area

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA

Three men are facing charges in connection with what police are calling a sophisticated multimillion-dollar fencing operation involving the theft of health and beauty products from stores throughout Chicago and the suburbs, authorities said Wednesday.

After a nearly yearlong undercover investigation led by the Wilmette Police Department, Esam Abdelhavez, 42, and Mostfa Abdelmalek Abdelhavez, 33, of Chicago, were charged Tuesday with financial crimes and money laundering, and Hany Abdelhavez, 31, of Oak Park, was charged with felony theft and money laundering, Wilmette Police Cmdr. Michael Robinson said.

Bond was set Wednesday at \$150,000 for each of the three men.

"We're not satisfied with the fact they are in custody," said their attorney Shady Yassin. "These are wrong allegations being made against them. My clients are innocent. We are hoping to clear them of any wrongdoing. We need to see the evidence. I feel like they're going to be cleared of any wrongdoing."

The three men, who told police they are brothers, appeared to be living modest lifestyles and sending most of their money overseas to bank accounts in

Egypt, Robinson said.

With assistance from the Evanston Police Department, the CVS Organized Retail Crime Team and the Illinois Department of Revenue Criminal Investigation Division, Wilmette police began the undercover investigation in January 2019 after noticing a sharp uptick in retail thefts involving health and beauty products at stores in the village and surrounding suburbs.

Nearly a year later, 72 law enforcement officers, including members of the Chicago Police Department, arrived with search warrants Tuesday at 11 locations in Chicago and one in Oak Park, including five storefronts in neighborhoods on the city's West Side and North Side. The locations were operating under the guise of local electronic repair shops, Robinson said.

"It appears they do conduct a small amount of phone and computer repairs, but the storefronts are used primarily as a place where those who conduct the retail thefts — mainly



Esam Abdelhavez



Hany Abdelhavez



Mostfa Abdelmalek Abdelhavez

heroin addicts looking for drug money — bring the stolen goods, and are paid about 10 cents to 20 cents on the dollar," Robinson said.

The stolen goods, which run the gamut from over-the-counter medications like Mucinex and Advil, to high-priced items like Rogaine hair growth products and expensive wrinkle creams, were then allegedly transported from the five drop-off sites to a series of "cleaning" stations set up at residential homes in Chicago, Robinson said.

"They want to remove any identification to the stores where the items were stolen from, including tags and labels, so they can then sell them to customers from online websites," Robinson said.

Robinson said those involved in the operation were "extensively schooled in how to hide financial transactions, so they can hide the money, with no indication of where it came from."

In total, Robinson said investigators estimate that about \$3 million in stolen goods have passed through the fencing operation in the past two years.

The undercover investigation began earlier this year with Wilmette police questioning suspects charged in local retail thefts, which led them to the five sites in Chicago where the stolen goods were allegedly exchanged for cash, Wilmette Police Chief Kyle Murphy said.

Undercover officers equipped with audio and video recording devices were then dispatched to the storefronts, where they told the suspects they had stolen items they wanted to trade for cash, Murphy said.

Murphy said the men charged Tuesday knowingly purchased the stolen property at the storefront locations, sold the stolen items via online stores and then established numerous accounts with multiple banks and financial institutions to conceal the origins of the funds.

Early Wednesday morning, police were examining an estimated \$2 million worth of stolen goods that had been recently unloaded from four U-Haul trucks, and which are now tucked inside plastic bags and crates and being stored at the Wilmette police station.

All of the confiscated goods will likely be destroyed, as retailers are unable to sell products once they are removed from the store due to safety concerns, Murphy said.

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Prosecutors drop 1991 murder case

Man said Chicago detective framed him as a teenager

BY MEGAN CREPEAU AND ELVIA MALAGÓN

Demetrius Johnson stood in the hallway outside a Cook County courtroom Friday with a look of shock and relief.

For more than a month, he faced the prospect of standing trial a second time for a 1991 murder he maintains he did not commit — and for which he already served his time in prison.

But Cook County prosecutors dismissed all charges against him, a decision Johnson couldn't help but describe as a "Christmas present."

"Just the thought of dealing with (a second trial) was constantly stressful," he said. "It hurts because I've been through it, in a manner that was cold-blooded."

Amid allegations of misconduct by former Chicago police Detective Reynaldo Guevara, Cook County prosecutors agreed in November that Johnson's conviction should be thrown out. But they did not drop the charges.

So 15 years after his parole from prison, Johnson may have had to go through a new trial on the same murder charge that put him behind bars decades ago.

With the case officially terminated, Johnson, now 44, said he can apply to coach basketball at his young son's school. "I don't know how to feel, I'm trying to find my mind right now," he said. "I just appreciate the fact that (prosecutors) had some dignity."

Johnson's attorney Joshua Tepfer filed a petition in September that he said contained the first documentary evidence that Guevara framed suspects.

Convictions tainted by the allegations against Guevara have been tossed out against a dozen men in Cook County since mid-2016.

Johnson was 15 when he was charged in the 1991 killing of Edwin Fred, who was shot in a drive-by attack in the Humboldt Park neighborhood. Convicted the next year, he was sentenced to 25 years in prison and released on parole in 2004, records show.

Fred's killing took place on the night the Chicago Bulls won the first of six NBA championships in June 1991. Shortly after the shooting, police arrested a suspect near the scene who was getting out of a van with a loaded gun, according to Tepfer's petition.

Guevara, who was assigned as the lead detective, wrote a report on the day of the shooting that witnesses failed to identify the suspect as the gunman. Guevara also testified at Johnson's trial that the initial lineup was "negative."

Johnson was arrested weeks later after Guevara claimed to have new infor-

mation that he acted as the gunman, according to the petition. Three witnesses then allegedly picked Johnson out of a lineup — even though none of them had given police any descriptions of the shooter at the time of the incident, the petition alleged.

A police report uncovered last year, however, revealed that a second police lineup had been conducted on the night of the shooting in which a witness did, in fact, identify the man arrested near the scene. The petition alleged Guevara buried the second report in a secret "street file" that was never turned over

to prosecutors or Johnson's attorneys. Johnson, who denied involvement in the killing, told police he was with two friends watching the Bulls game at the time.

Trial testimony showed Johnson's assistant public defender tried to raise the issue of an alternate suspect, but without the evidence of the second lineup, Judge Thomas Cawley believed Guevara's testimony and convicted Johnson of first-degree murder, according to the petition.

The lineup report identifying an alternate suspect was uncovered in a civil lawsuit filed by Jacques Rivera, who was awarded \$17 million last year by a federal jury that found Guevara had framed him for a 1988 killing on Chicago's West Side.

Johnson hasn't decided if he plans to file a civil lawsuit over his case. But Tepfer said they plan to seek a certificate of innocence and explore their legal options.

"If you were 15 years old and you were taken away for 13 years based on this sort of outlandish misconduct by someone who just decided to ruin your teenage years and your 20s, I think you deserve to seek some justice," Tepfer said.

After Friday's court hearing, Johnson closed his eyes and shook his head, saying the only thing he could think to do was "thank God." He put his arm around his son, Demetrius Johnson Jr., who said the dismissal felt like a gorilla had been lifted from his shoulders.

"Really for my whole life, I thought my dad was guilty of this crime," he said. "And the whole time, he's innocent, and it really messed up my life."

Tepfer said so far they've linked 20 wrongful murder convictions to investigations that included Guevara. But there are other families who are still seeking the truth about other convictions.

Guevara has repeatedly refused to testify when asked under oath about allegations of wrongdoing. Testifying in one trial, Guevara invoked his Fifth Amendment right more than 200 times in a little more than an hour, including when asked directly whether he had ever framed anyone.

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Man jailed for sex crimes spanning 13 years

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO

A Crystal Lake man was sentenced Thursday to 50 years in prison for what prosecutors and a judge described as "heinous" sexual crimes committed against a young relative over a span of nearly 13 years.

Arturo Hernandez-Pedraza, 42, was found guilty by a McHenry County jury in October of aggravated criminal sexual abuse, predatory criminal sexual assault of a child, criminal sexual assault, sexual relations within families and domestic battery.

According to sentencing guidelines, he must serve about 40 years in prison. When released he must register as a sex offender and could face a lifetime of mandatory supervised release or civil commitment, said McHenry County Judge Michael Coppedge.

Prosecutors said Hernandez-Pedraza sexually abused and assaulted the now adult-woman when she was between the ages of 6 to about 19. The girl first reported the abuse when she was 6 to her mother, but police were not contacted. Rather, she testified at trial,

members of the family's church intervened. But the assaults started up again and escalated, she said.

Assistant State's Attorney Sharyl Eisenstein also said Hernandez-Pedraza made threats that if the girl ever reported the assaults he would kill her, her mother and her brother. The girl reported the abuse again in 2018, and the police were contacted. She reported the sexual assaults had been going on since 2005.

Before handing down the sentence, Coppedge said the woman's trial testimony was "chilling and it was

heart-wrenching"

"Any child should be allowed the innocence of youth," Coppedge said.

Hernandez-Pedraza's actions, Coppedge said, were "pervasive and ongoing" and "caused serious harm ... No child should have to undergo the types of harms perpetrated on (this victim)."

Through a Spanish-speaking interpreter Hernandez-Pedraza maintained his innocence and said he will appeal.

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.



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Food trucks line up to cater to downtown workers, pedestrians and tourists along Wacker Drive in January.

Lightfoot proposal would keep food trucks put

BY GREGORY PRATT

Chicago food trucks will be allowed to remain in one spot for four hours under an ordinance Mayor Lori Lightfoot has proposed.

Lightfoot introduced an ordinance this week to increase the time food trucks can remain in one spot from two hours to four. The ordinance also creates a permanent license for

mobile businesses like food trucks, the mayor's office said.

Food truck operators also would be allowed to sell from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., the mayor's office said.

"The mobile merchant license will provide innovative opportunities for new and existing business owners, bring retail options to new communities and complement existing brick and

mortar stores on retail corridors," Lightfoot said in a statement. "Mobile merchants add vibrancy to commercial corridors and we are excited to welcome these entrepreneurs into Chicago permanently."

In a statement released by the mayor's office, the Illinois Restaurant Association praised Lightfoot's ordinance.

"By expanding operating

hours for food trucks, Chicago is encouraging innovation while balancing the interests of both food trucks and restaurants," Illinois Restaurant Association President and CEO Sam Toia said.

The proposed ordinance needs City Council approval before it would take effect.

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Lightfoot defends arrangement for suburban adviser

BY JOHN BYRNE

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Friday defended an arrangement in which a close adviser lived in the suburbs while collecting a paycheck from a nonprofit under her control and volunteering at City Hall, saying it was “not remotely close” to the kinds of special deals for connected political insiders she promised to end when elected.

Wilmette resident Lisa Schneider-Fabes resigned this month as a vice president at the private nonprofit World Business Chicago and her volunteer position in Lightfoot’s office amid a city inspector general investigation into the employment setup.

After serving on the mayor’s transition team, Schneider-Fabes was hired by World Business Chicago, the taxpayer-subsidized nonprofit agency that pushes for

economic development, on the day Lightfoot was sworn into office this May. She then immediately was detailed to Lightfoot’s office, where she served for six months.

Her resignation was announced after the Tribune asked about an investigation by Inspector General Joseph Ferguson.

That arrangement, which allowed Schneider-Fabes to get paid while avoiding the city residency rules that apply to nearly every other Chicago government employee, did not represent a special deal for Schneider-Fabes, Lightfoot said Friday.

“There’s no comparison whatsoever,” Lightfoot said while speaking to reporters at an unrelated event. “You’ll write what you write, but I don’t believe that there’s any comparison.”

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Waiting for hello

Jazmin Rios, holding flowers, is among dozens of people waiting at Our Lady of the Mount Catholic Church in Cicero, Illinois, for the arrival of more than 60 senior citizen relatives from Michoacan, Mexico, on Friday. The seniors were granted travel visas to visit their children and grandchildren whom they had not seen in many years.

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profile murder charges against the officer.

Nieves’ family sobbed with joy as they spilled out into a hallway in the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

“I have been my brother’s voice since the day he was put down, and I have fought for my brother to get justification,” his sister, Angelica, told reporters through tears. “Today he was finally heard.”

Criminal charges against Chicago police officers in shootings, on- or off-duty, are rare. And convictions are even rarer.

Houser becomes the first Chicago cop to be found guilty of murder since the historic conviction last year of then-Officer Jason Van Dyke. A Cook County jury convicted Van Dyke on one count of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery — one for each bullet that hit 17-year-old Laquan McDonald in October 2014 as the teen walked away from police while holding a knife. Van Dyke was sentenced in January to six years and nine months in prison.

Much like Van Dyke, prosecutors had charged Houser with first-degree murder, but Gamboney opted to convict him of second-degree murder, a lesser offense that carries a sentence of probation or four to 20 years in prison.



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Family and supporters of Jose Nieves wear shirts bearing his likeness during an Oct. 29 news conference before the trial of Chicago police Officer Lowell Houser begins.

Houser would have faced 45 years to life in prison if he had been convicted of first-degree murder.

Nieves’ sister found that no less satisfying.

“All that matters to me is that he’s convicted in some form or matter,” she said. “His name is put (down) as a murderer because he... is a murderer.”

Police said shortly after the incident that Houser, a 28-year department veteran who was on medical leave at the time of the shooting, shot the 38-year-old Nieves after a verbal altercation on the Northwest Side. Prosecutors have said the two had argued as recently as a month before the shooting when Houser allegedly brandished a gun at Nieves.

At his trial in October, prosecutors argued the slaying was unprovoked, while

Houser’s attorneys maintained he fired in self-defense.

Like the vast majority of Chicago police officers charged with wrongdoing, Houser opted to have his fate decided by a judge, not a jury.

In his decision, Gamboney said prosecutors had not put on any evidence to refute Houser’s claim that Nieves threatened to shoot him and reached for his waistband. The judge noted that two eyewitnesses for the prosecution didn’t observe the shooting, “only before and after.”

But Nieves did not have a gun, Gamboney said, and Houser never claimed to have actually seen him with a weapon. He only inferred that Nieves was armed, he said.

The two were arguing,

and Nieves had taken his coat off, but that was not enough for Houser to reasonably believe his life was in danger, Gamboney said.

“Even though Nieves may have been aggressive, the evidence suggests he was ready for a fistfight,” the judge said. “But Houser brought a gun.”

Following the decision, Thomas Needham, one of Houser’s attorneys, told the Tribune that Houser was relieved to have averted a first-degree murder conviction but now faces a potential prison sentence — “a predicament that he never, ever imagined,” he said.

“This guy was literally on the cusp of retirement before this incident happened, so he’s hoping there’s a future for him that doesn’t involve dying in custody,” Needham said.

Since Houser was placed on electronic monitoring after his arrest — a move that sparked controversy at the time — he will get credit for the nearly three years he has spent on the ankle bracelet.

Andrew Stroth, who represents the Nieves’ family in a pending federal lawsuit, called Houser’s conviction “a watershed moment.”

“The family is committed to fundamental reform,” he said. “They don’t want this to happen to someone else.”

Nieves, who lived in the same apartment building in the Belmont Gardens neighborhood as a woman described by authorities as Houser’s “female companion,” was unloading boxes outside his apartment with a female friend when Houser got into his nearby car, rolled his window down and asked Nieves’ friend a question to the effect of: “You know he treats women badly?” prosecutors said. Nieves told Houser to talk to him if he had a problem, the woman testified at trial.

A Spanish-speaking eyewitness, testifying with the help of an interpreter, said he saw two men talking or arguing on opposite sides of the street moments before the shooting. But his testimony came off at times as muddled — perhaps because of the language barrier, perhaps because he was looking from the window of a nearby residence while watching television.

The witness had turned away from the window toward his television when

he heard the first shot fired, he testified, leaving Houser himself as the apparent only living witness to those crucial moments just before the shooting.

Without an eyewitness to directly contradict the defense assertion that Nieves was threatening to shoot the off-duty officer, prosecutors relied on other supporting evidence to fill in the blanks.

Nieves had his coat off and shirt tucked into his pants, witnesses have said, indicating that Houser should have seen he was unarmed.

With Houser choosing not to testify, his attorneys sought to show his point of view through the testimony of a Chicago police detective who briefly interviewed the off-duty officer after the shooting.

Houser told the detective that he saw Nieves reach toward the back of his waist after threatening to shoot him and torch his car. Thinking that Nieves was reaching for a gun, Houser told the detective he opened fire.

During the trial’s closing arguments, Assistant State’s Attorney Kenneth Goff scoffed at that claim.

“I wish I had a dollar for every case where officers are claiming they know this guy is a gangbanger and he reached for his waistband,” he said. “That’s the play-book, and that’s the play-book he was playing out of.”

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Phones

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that an iPhone X, an iPhone 8 and a Moto e5 Play from Motorola measured above the limit under certain testing conditions.

In the FCC testing, results for the e5 Play and the iPhone X were under the limit, as were those for the iPhone XS, Galaxy S9, Galaxy J3, Moto g6 Play and Vivo 5 Mini. In all, the FCC tested 11 cellphones representing eight models. The FCC did not test an iPhone 8.

The FCC’s report concluded there was no evidence of “violations of any FCC rules” for the safety limit. “The FCC’s tests confirm that all tested sample devices comply with the FCC’s strict RF exposure guidelines,” Julie Knapp, chief of the FCC Office of Engineering and Technology, said in a quote provided by the agency.

Two longtime critics of the FCC’s regulation of cell phones said they were not won over by the agency’s results. They criticized the FCC for relying on manufacturers to supply most of the phones tested and the testing software.

Joel Moskowitz, a cell-phone expert at the University of California at Berkeley, said the FCC



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Jay Moulton, owner of RF Exposure Lab in San Marcos, California, positions a cellphone for testing at his lab.

should have a process in place to test phones off the shelf without needing manufacturers to provide anything for the testing.

If only labs working with manufacturers can test devices, he said, “then there is a serious problem with the FCC testing protocol.”

Epidemiologist Devra Davis, who founded the group Environmental Health Trust, said the FCC’s process seemed designed to pass phones that failed the Tribune’s tests.

A spokesman for the FCC said using the companies’ software was necessary to achieve accurate results. Manufacturers, he said, can request confidentiality for their devices’ technical details to protect trade secrets.

The tests were conducted independently by FCC Lab engineers, he added.

Knapp’s quote states: “FCC engineers had significant questions as to whether the tests (for the Tribune) were performed properly and consistent with FCC guidance and we expressed these concerns directly to the Chicago Tribune. Because we take seriously any claims of non-compliance with RF exposure standards, the FCC tested the same device models at our labs.”

Apple declined comment this week beyond what it has previously told the Tribune. Motorola did not respond to emails but has said its phones comply with federal standards. The com-

pany previously speculated that the Tribune’s initial testing did not trigger the e5 Play’s proximity sensors. Such sensors are designed to reduce a phone’s power when it is touching or extremely close to a person, decreasing radiofrequency radiation. Samsung did not respond to an email from the Tribune.

The Tribune’s tests were conducted by RF Exposure Lab in San Marcos, California, which for 15 years has performed radiofrequency radiation testing of new electronic devices for wireless companies. The lab is recognized by the FCC as accredited to test for radiofrequency radiation from electronic devices.

Lab owner Jay Moulton said all the Tribune’s tests were done in accordance with detailed FCC rules and guidelines. He filed a 100-page report that the Tribune shared with the government and manufacturers.

After reviewing the nine-page FCC report, Moulton questioned why the agency didn’t buy all phones off the shelf, saying it gives manufacturers the opportunity to pretest phones to ensure they would pass an FCC test. He also questioned why the FCC would need special software supplied by manufacturers to complete testing.

The sensors that reduce a

phone’s power when it is near a human body should be tripped during testing without needing additional software from manufacturers, he said. “I do testing for laptops that have sensors in there, and I don’t have any special software,” Moulton said.

Moulton said that after the Tribune’s story was published, he was paid to conduct similar testing by attorneys representing plaintiffs in a class-action suit against Apple and Samsung. The suit alleges that the phone makers “intentionally misrepresented” the safety of their devices. Moulton said he is not being paid to act as an expert witness for those lawyers.

In a Dec. 5 filing, the plaintiffs’ lawyers said Moulton’s lab tested an iPhone 7+, an iPhone 8 and an iPhone XR as well as the Samsung Galaxy S8, Galaxy S9 and Galaxy S10. According to the filing, Apple phones tested above the federal limit, with the highest reading coming from an iPhone 7+, at more than twice the limit.

Neither Apple nor Samsung has filed a response in court.

Debate about the safety of cellphones has raged for years. High levels of radiofrequency radiation can heat biological tissue and cause harm, but it is less

understood whether people, especially children, are at risk for health effects from exposure to low levels over many years of cell-phone use.

Authorities in the 1990s set the federal exposure limit based solely on the heating risks of cellphone radiation, building in a 50-fold safety factor. But some researchers — and lawyers — have questioned whether the limit is safe enough. Those questions have spawned a long-running lawsuit against phone makers, carriers and trade groups over cancer risks.

The Tribune’s testing had two phases. One tested phones at the same distance from the body as manufacturers chose for their own premarket testing: from 5 to 15 mm away, depending on the model. This phase included retests of several models after manufacturers gave feedback on the test results.

The second phase tested phones at 2 mm from the body, to represent the phone being carried in a pocket.

Did the FCC’s recent study did not test phones at the 2 mm distance. In the Tribune testing, only one of the cellphone models met the federal safety standard at that distance.

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Space Force to start small but gives Trump big win

Military service's goal to maintain US power in cosmos

BY ROBERT BURNS
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WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is celebrating the launch of Space Force, the first new military service in more than 70 years.

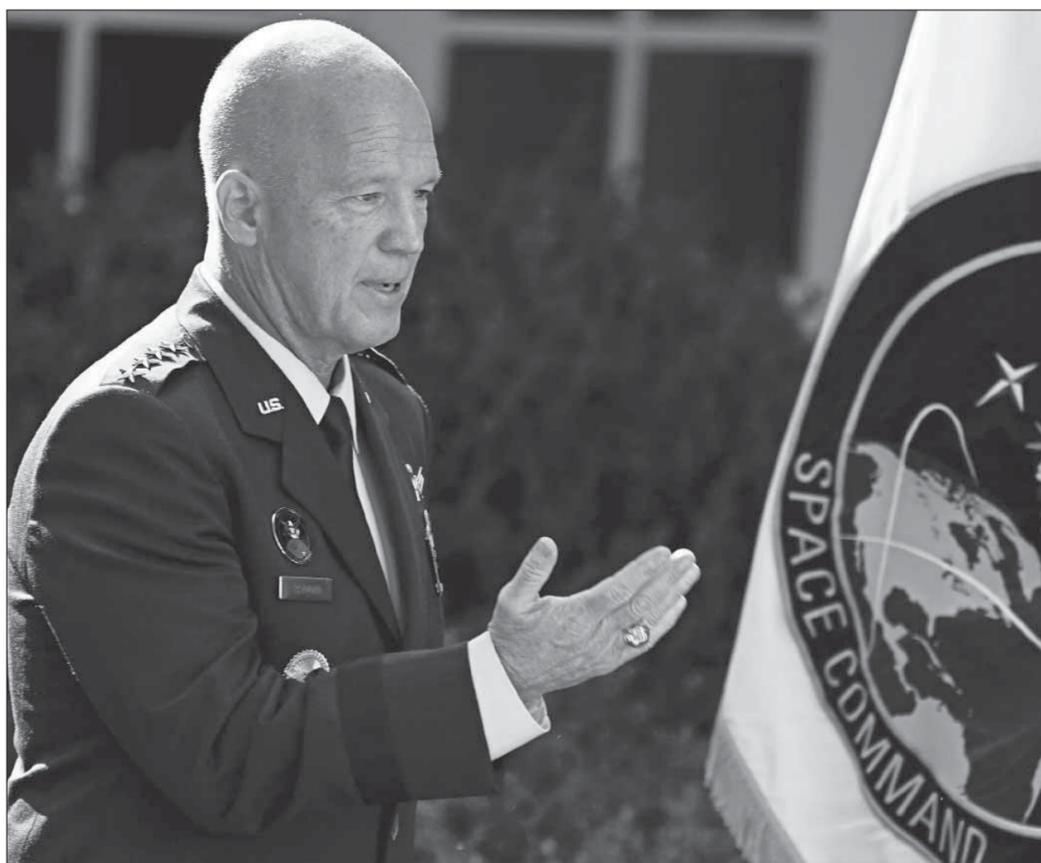
In signing the 2020 National Defense Authorization Act that includes Space Force, Trump on Friday can claim a victory for one of his top national security priorities just two days after being impeached by the House.

It is part of a \$1.4 trillion government spending package — including the Pentagon's budget — that provides a steady stream of financing for Trump's U.S.-Mexico border fence and reverses unpopular and unworkable automatic spending cuts to defense and domestic programs.

Space Force has been a reliable applause line at Trump's political rallies, but for the military it's seen more soberly as an affirmation of the need to more effectively organize for the defense of U.S. interests in space — especially satellites used for navigation and communication. Space Force is not designed or intended to put combat troops in space.

Defense Secretary Mark Esper told reporters on Friday: "Our reliance on space-based capabilities has grown dramatically, and today outer space has evolved into a warfighting domain of its own." Maintaining dominance in space, he said, will now be Space Force's mission.

Space has become in-



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Air Force Gen. John W. Raymond, commander of U.S. Space Command, is likely to lead Space Force. Duties between Space Force and Space Command are yet to be worked out.

creasingly important to the U.S. economy and to everyday life. The Global Positioning System, for example, provides navigation services to the military as well as civilians. Its constellation of about two dozen orbiting satellites is operated by the 50th Space Wing from an operations center at Schriever Air Force Base in Colorado.

In a report last February, the Pentagon asserted that China and Russia have embarked on major efforts to

develop technologies that could allow them to disrupt or destroy American and allied satellites in a crisis or conflict.

"The United States faces serious and growing challenges to its freedom to operate in space," the report said.

When he publicly directed the Pentagon in June 2018 to begin working toward a Space Force, Trump spoke of the military space mission as part of a broader vision.

"My administration is reclaiming America's heritage as the world's greatest space-faring nation," he said. "When it comes to defending America, it is not enough to merely have an American presence in space. We must have American dominance in space."

Trump got his Space Force, which many Democrats opposed. But it is not in the "separate but equal" design he wanted.

Instead of being its own military department, like

the Navy, Army and Air Force, the Space Force will be administered by the Secretary of the Air Force. The law requires that the four-star general who will lead Space Force, with the title of Chief of Space Operations, will be a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but not in Space Force's first year. That leader is likely to be Air Force Gen. John W. Raymond, the commander of U.S. Space Command.

Space Force is the first new military service since

the Air Force was spun off from the Army in 1947. Space Force will be the provider of forces to U.S. Space Command, a separate organization established earlier this year as the overseer of the military's space operations.

The division of responsibilities and assets between Space Force and Space Command has not been fully worked out.

Space Force will be tiny compared to its sister services. It will initially have about 200 people and a first-year budget of \$40 million. The military's largest service, the Army, has about 480,000 active-duty soldiers and a budget of about \$181 billion. The Pentagon spends about \$14 billion a year on space operations, most of which is in the Air Force budget.

Kaitlyn Johnson, a space policy expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, sees the creation of Space Force as an important move but doubts it will prove as momentous as Trump administration officials suggest. Vice President Mike Pence has touted Space Force as "the next great chapter in the history of our armed forces." And Esper earlier this week called this an "epic moment" in recent American military history.

Johnson says Democrats' opposition to making Space Force a separate branch of the military means it could be curtailed or even dissolved if a Democrat wins the White House next November.

Some in Congress had been advocating for a Space Force before Trump entered the White House, but his push for legislation gave the proposal greater momentum.



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Prime Minister Boris Johnson focuses on the Brexit bill Friday in the House of Commons.

'Battle to stop Brexit is over' as lawmakers OK initial bill

BY JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain took a big step toward the European Union exit door Friday when lawmakers gave preliminary approval to Conservative Prime Minister Boris Johnson's EU divorce bill in a decisive vote that broke years of political deadlock over Brexit.

The House of Commons, with its Conservative ranks swollen after Johnson's election victory last week, voted 358-234 for the Withdrawal Agreement Bill, clearing the way for the U.K. to leave the European Union next month.

Friday's vote was a moment of triumph for Johnson, who won a commanding parliamentary majority in last week's general election on a promise to end more than three years of political gridlock and lead Britain out of the European Union on Jan. 31.

Jubilant Conservative lawmakers gathered around the prime minister in the House of Commons after the vote, getting him to sign their copies of the bill. Opposition lawmakers looked despondent.

"The election has pro-

duced a result. We will leave the EU at the end of January," acknowledged pro-EU Liberal Democrat legislator Wera Hobhouse. "The battle to stop Brexit is over."

The bill will receive more scrutiny and possible amendment next month when lawmakers return from a two-week holiday break, and it also has to be approved by Parliament's unelected upper chamber, the House of Lords. But Johnson's parliamentary majority means it is almost certain to become law in January.

Britain would then leave the EU on Jan. 31.

Johnson said Friday that passing the bill would end the "acrimony and anguish" that has consumed the country since it voted in 2016 to leave the EU. Opponents argue that leaving will only trigger more uncertainty over Britain's future trade relations with the bloc.

The U.K.'s departure will open a new phase of Brexit, as Britain and the EU race to strike new relationships for trade, security and a host of other areas by the end of 2020.

Johnson, however, painted Friday's vote as a

moment of closure. Opening debate on the bill, he said, optimistically, that after Jan. 31, "Brexit will be done, it will be over."

"The sorry story of the last 3 1/2 years will be at an end and we will be able to move forward together," he said.

Britain voted narrowly to leave the EU in a 2016 referendum. But previous attempts by Johnson and his predecessor, Theresa May, to pass a Brexit deal through the U.K. Parliament foundered as lawmakers objected to sections of the agreement and demanded a bigger say in the process.

Johnson's election victory finally gives him the power to get his way.

The bill commits Britain to leaving the EU on Jan. 31 and to end trade talks with the bloc by the end of 2020. Trade experts and EU officials say striking a free trade deal within 11 months will be a struggle. The Brexit bill has been amended to bar ministers from extending the transition period with the EU.

Opposition Labour Party lawmaker Hilary Benn said Johnson's bill was "a gamble with our nation's economy."

Trump rails against delay to move impeachment to Senate

BY JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump railed behind closed doors about House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's decision to delay sending articles of impeachment to the Republican-controlled Senate, putting an expected trial in limbo.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, a staunch Trump GOP ally, emerged from a White House meeting with the president with a message.

"He is demanding his day in court," Graham said in an interview on Fox News Channel Thursday evening. "I just left President Trump. He's mad as hell that they would do this to him and now deny him his day in court." The White House did not immediately respond to questions about his account.

Trump has seen a Senate trial as his means for vindication, viewing acquittal as a partial antidote to impeachment's stain on his legacy. But that effort has been threatened by Pelosi's decision to delay sending the articles approved by the House on Wednesday to the Senate until, she says, Republican leaders offer more details about how they will handle an expected trial.

"So far we haven't seen anything that looks fair to us," she said late Wednesday, dropping a surprise procedural bombshell just after the House cast its historic votes making Trump only the third president in the nation's history to be impeached. House Democrats had argued for weeks that Trump's impeachment was needed "urgently" to protect the nation.

Democrats do not have enough votes in the GOP-controlled Senate to convict Trump and remove him from office, but have been pushing for a trial to include witnesses who declined to appear during House committee hearings,



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President Trump is "demanding his day in court," Sen. Lindsey Graham said on Friday after a closed-door session.

including acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney and former national security adviser John Bolton.

Trump, meanwhile, has been hoping the trial will serve as an opportunity for vindication, and continues to talk about parading his own witness list, including former Vice President and 2020 Democratic candidate Joe Biden, even though there is little appetite for that among Senate leaders.

"The reason the Democrats don't want to submit the Articles of Impeachment to the Senate is that they don't want corrupt politician Adam Shifty Schiff to testify under oath, nor do they want the Whistleblower, the missing second Whistleblower, the informer, the Bidens, to testify!" Trump tweeted late Thursday.

One White House official mused that Pelosi's decision to indefinitely delay the trial would be an even more effective talking point for the president than his expected acquittal because, they argued, it would highlight how Pelosi has manipulated the process to deny Trump the opportunity to defend himself and clear his name.

Such messaging has been effective in driving outrage among the presi-

dent's core supporters, which Trump's campaign hopes will help propel him to reelection next year.

But Graham made clear the president has not been swayed by that argument, calling the delay a "constitutional outrage."

Trump had told reporters in the Oval Office earlier Thursday that Democrats were "playing games," claiming they didn't want to submit the charges "because they're ashamed of 'em" and adding, falsely, that "they're not allowed to do that. I hear it's unconstitutional and a lot of other things."

There is no constitutional requirement for the Democrats to transmit the articles swiftly, or at all.

Meanwhile, Trump insisted Thursday that he has not been bothered by the whole impeachment episode, despite all evidence to the contrary. Asked how he felt about going down in history as only the third president to be impeached, Trump quipped, "To me it doesn't feel like impeachment."

Pelosi's unexpected procedural delay also got a sour response from Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, who described the delay as a "very unusual spectacle," given the urgency Democrats had previously expressed.

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6 injured after Carnival cruise ships make 'contact' in Cozumel

MEXICO CITY — A cruise ship scraped another Friday while trying to dock in the Mexican Caribbean resort of Cozumel, damaging at least one of the boats and resulting in minor injuries to six passengers.

Carnival Cruise Line said in a statement that the Carnival Glory was maneuvering in the port when it "made contact" with the Carnival Legend.

The cruise line said there were "no issues that

impact the seaworthiness of either ship." It said six guests came to the Glory's medical center for evaluation for minor injuries.

According to Carnival's website, the Glory sails from New Orleans on cruises to the Caribbean and the Panama Canal and has a guest capacity of 2,980.

The Legend operates from multiple ports in the United States and Europe to a variety of destinations and has a capacity of 2,124.

Navy, Army probes find no racism intent in hand gestures

WASHINGTON — Hand gestures flashed by West Point cadets and Naval Academy midshipmen during the televised Army-Navy football game were not racist signals, military investigations have concluded.

A Navy probe of the event found that the students were participating in a "sophomoric game" Dec. 14 and had no racist intent. An Army statement Friday also rejected any

racist overtones, saying the hand gestures were "not associated with ideologies or movements that are contrary to the Army values."

The Navy said officials are, however, disappointed and the students' behavior "will be appropriately addressed."

The cadets involved also will receive "appropriate administrative" or disciplinary actions, West Point said.

India bans citizenship law protests; death toll rises to 14

NEW DELHI — Police banned public gatherings in parts of the Indian capital and other cities for a third day Friday and cut internet services to try to stop growing protests against a new citizenship law that have left 14 people dead and more than 4,000 detained.

Thousands of protesters stood inside and on the steps of New Delhi's Jama Masjid, one of India's largest mosques, after

Friday afternoon prayers. They waved Indian flags and shouting slogans against the government and the citizenship law — which critics contend marginalizes Muslims and threatens India's secular democracy in favor of a Hindu state.

The protests come amid an ongoing crackdown in Muslim-majority Kashmir, a Himalayan region demoted to a federal territory last summer.



ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/AP

Performers in traditional Russian carnival masks celebrate Friday at a Holiday's Market on Red Square, which is decorated for Christmas and New Year celebrations in Moscow. The city has seen unseasonably warm weather this month without lasting snow cover.

UK charges US diplomat's wife in crash, death of motorcyclist

LONDON — An American diplomat's wife who left the U.K. after being involved in a road accident that killed a British teenager has been charged with causing death by dangerous driving, British prosecutors said Friday.

British Foreign Secretary Dominic Raab welcomed the move, but the State Department called the move unhelpful.

British police say motorcycle rider Harry Dunn, 19, died in August when he was hit by a car driven by Sacoolas, whose husband was an intelligence officer at RAF Croughton, a mili-

tary base in central England used by U.S. forces.

Sacoolas claimed diplomatic immunity and left Britain after the crash.

Dunn's family has urged Sacoolas to return and face British justice, and met with U.S. President Donald Trump earlier this year Washington as part of their campaign.

Britain's prosecution service said it had authorized police to charge Sacoolas with causing death by dangerous driving — which carries a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison — "following a thorough review of the

evidence available."

Prosecutors said they had begun extradition proceedings although it is up to the government to formally ask for Sacoolas to be sent back to Britain.

In its statement, the State Department expressed "deepest sympathies" over Dunn's death but said the decision to charge Sacoolas was not "a helpful development."

"I hope that Anne Sacoolas will now realize the right thing to do is to come back to the U.K. and cooperate with the criminal justice process," Raab, the foreign secretary, said.

Twitter deletes 5,929 state-backed Saudi accounts

NEW YORK — Twitter has identified and removed nearly 6,000 accounts that it said were part of a coordinated effort by Saudi government agencies and individuals to advance the country's geopolitical interests.

Separately, Facebook said it removed hundreds

of Facebook accounts, groups and pages linked to inauthentic behavior from two separate groups, one originating in the country of Georgia and one in Vietnam.

The latest crackdowns on state-backed social media campaigns came as tech companies step up efforts

to tackle misinformation on their services ahead of next year's U.S. presidential elections.

The Twitter accounts were linked to a social media marketing firm in Saudi Arabia called Smaat that managed many government departments in Saudi Arabia.

DNC increases requirements to qualify for 7th debate

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Democratic National Committee is again upping its polling and fundraising requirements for presidential hopefuls to qualify for participating in the campaign's seventh debate Jan. 14 in Iowa.

In terms of fundraising, candidates must receive donations from at least 225,000 unique donors, with a minimum of 1,000 unique donors per state in at least 20 states. That's up from 200,000 unique overall donors, and 800 in 20 states for the December debate in Los Angeles.

The steadily stiffening requirements from debate to debate have been heavily scrutinized by candidates and party activists, as DNC Chairman Tom Perez has juggled the tasks of keeping a historically large field from being too unwieldy for voters while promising contenders a fair shot to make a case on the national stage.

In Georgia: A jury has awarded \$8.6 million to the family of a stuntman killed during the production of a "Walking Dead" episode in 2017.

The Daily Report reports the verdict Thursday comes after a week-long trial before Gwinnett County State Court Judge Emily Brantley. Jurors began deliberations late Tuesday and handed up the verdict shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday.

Lawyers for defendants AMC and production company Stalwart Films had argued that John Bernecker's death in a fall from a balcony during a staged fight was an unforeseen accident that happened when he missed a landing pad. They said AMC Networks was not found to be negligent as part of the verdict.

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WGN Radio replaces morning host with Bob Sirott

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

The musical chairs in Chicago morning radio continued Friday as WGN replaced host Steve Cochran with another well-known Chicago air personality, Bob Sirott.

The lineup change was announced Friday morning by WGN, now owned by Dallas-based Nexstar Media. Sirott's first day on the air will be Jan. 6. Cochran's last day was Friday.

It is a return to WGN-AM 720 for Sirott, who along with his wife, Marianne Murciano, ended a two-year run as midday hosts at the news/talk station in 2015. He previously hosted "The Noon Show" on WGN Radio from 2007 to 2010 while co-anchoring the WFLD-Ch. 32 news at nine.

Sirott has mostly been off the air since he and Murciano left a midday shift at WLS-AM 890 two years ago.

A Chicago native, Sirott launched his media career in the 1970s with shows at WBBM-FM 96.3 and WLS-AM 890. Sirott shifted to television in 1980 at WBBM-Ch. 2, and later became a correspondent on CBS News' "West 57th" newsmagazine. In 1989 he returned to Chicago television, with stints at WMAQ-Ch. 5, WFLD-Ch. 32 and WTTW-Ch. 11, where he hosted "Chicago



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Bob Sirott hosts the program as WGN Radio honors 10 inaugural walk of fame inductees to celebrate the station's 90th year June 27, 2014.

Tonight" for three years.

Sirott did not respond to a request for comment Friday on his new solo gig at WGN Radio. Station executives declined to comment beyond the news release.

WGN also announced Mary Sandberg Boyle has been promoted to general manager, effective immediately. She had been the station's acting general manager since WGN changed hands as part of the September sale of Tribune Media to Nexstar. Boyle replaced Todd Manley at the helm.

It was not the first forced exit from WGN for Cochran, who had hosted the morning

air shift at the station since 2013. Cochran was previously cut loose as afternoon drive host at WGN in 2010 and moved to low-rated WIND-AM during the interim.

Cochran will be paid through the end of his contract in 2020, sources said. He declined to comment Friday.

The shakeup at WGN follows a similar move Wednesday by legacy alternative rock station WXRT-FM, which eliminated the position of longtime morning co-host and news anchor Mary Dixon, and announced that her on-air partner, Lin Brehmer, would move to a midday air shift in early 2020.

WXRT is owned by Entercom, the Philadelphia-based chain that acquired a large Chicago radio portfolio through the 2017 megamerger with CBS Radio.

WGN is the only radio station owned by Nexstar, which created the nation's largest local TV station group with its \$4.1 billion purchase of Chicago-based Tribune Media in September. The deal also put WGN-Ch. 9, national cable channel WGN America and Chicago cable news channel CLTV under the Dallas company's ownership.

On Monday, Nexstar announced it was pulling the plug on CLTV after 26 years at the end of the month.

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United cancels 737 Max flights until June

BY CATHY BUSSEWITZ AND TOM KRISHER

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NEW YORK — United Airlines says the Boeing 737 Max has been pulled from its flight schedule until June, the latest in a string of troubling news plaguing the airplane manufacturer.

The developments follow Boeing's announcement Monday that it would halt Max production in January as it became increasingly clear that it still has many regulatory hurdles to clear. It did not say when production would resume.

Also Friday, Spirit AeroSystems, which builds fuselages for Boeing, said it will end deliveries intended for the Max as damage from the troubled plane begins to ripple

outward to suppliers. Adding to the woes, Boeing's new Starliner capsule went off course Friday during its first test flight. It was supposed to go to the International Space Station, but will not dock there. It will return to Earth.

Boeing and Spirit have the financial resources to manage through delays to the Max return, but smaller suppliers to both companies — who are attempting to hold onto skilled workers in a tight labor market — may not, said Richard Aboulafia, an aircraft industry analyst at the Teal Group. If companies along the supply chain lose workers, it could slow progress when production resumes.

Airlines have already been dealing with delayed flight schedules tied to the Max, which was grounded worldwide in March

after the second of two crashes of its jet, killing a combined total of 346 people. That has led to fewer available seats and higher prices. The grounding also has stopped airlines from adding routes and expanding, analysts say.

United said Friday that the airline expects to cancel thousands of flights in coming months as a result of the grounding. The company had previously planned to return the plane to its flight schedule in March. United currently has 14 Max-9 aircraft, but it was supposed to have 30 by this time.

Southwest has been canceling about 175 flights each weekday.

The Federal Aviation Administration has not said when the Max would return to the skies.

US Steel to idle staff near Detroit

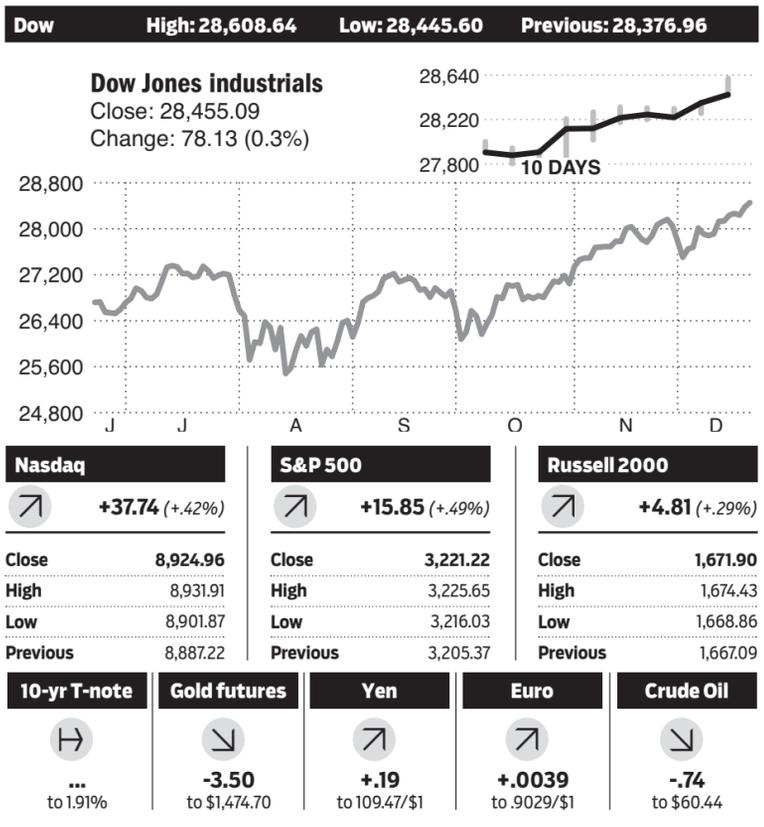
ECORSE, Mich. — U.S. Steel Corp. said Thursday that it will indefinitely idle major operations at factories near Detroit.

The Pittsburgh-based firm said it would send notices to 1,545 workers at Great Lakes Works, although it anticipates the actual number of people affected will be lower.

U.S. Steel said it expects to begin idling the iron and steel-making facilities around April 1 and the hot strip mill rolling facility before the end of 2020. Great Lakes Works, which serves the auto industry, is along the Detroit River in River Rouge and Ecorse.

"These decisions are never easy nor are they taken lightly," president and CEO David Burritt said.

Burritt said some work will shift to Gary Works in Gary, Indiana.



Major market growth and decline

5-day % change				30-day % change				1-year % change			
DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.
+1.14	+2.18	+1.65	↑	+2.08	+4.75	+3.57	↑	+26.77	+40.93	+33.29	↑

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	545.25	549	538.75	542.25	-3
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	386.50	389.50	386	387.75	+1.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 20	925	930	924	928.25	+3.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jan 20	33.87	33.99	33.56	33.79	...
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jan 20	299.00	299.80	297.80	297.90	-50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Feb 20	61.11	61.20	60.02	60.44	-.74
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jan 20	2.289	2.345	2.279	2.328	+0.055
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jan 20	1.7061	1.7226	1.7007	1.7058	-0.0010

LOCAL STOCKS			
STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	86.66	-.69
AbbVie Inc	N	89.29	+.52
Allstate Corp	N	111.58	+.37
Aptargroup Inc	N	114.96	+1.70
Arch Dan Mid	N	45.79	+.15
Baxter Intl	N	82.49	+.27
Boeing Co	N	328.00	-5.50
Brunswick Corp	N	61.57	+1.12
CBOE Global Markets	N	119.02	+1.46
CDK Global Inc	O	55.13	+.19
CDW Corp	O	143.92	+1.67
CF Industries	N	48.28	+1.90
CME Group	O	202.52	-2.20
CNA Financial	N	44.65	+.19
Cabot Microlect	O	143.00	+1.81
Caterpillar Inc	N	147.57	+2.55
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.07	+1.41
Deere Co	N	174.65	+1.89
Discover Fin Svcs	N	86.70	+.38
Dover Corp	N	114.99	+1.52
Envestnet Inc	N	71.75	+.45
Equity Commonwith	N	32.40	+.40
Equity Lifesty Prop	N	69.53	+.88
Equity Residential	N	80.30	-.06
Exelon Corp	O	45.45	+.47
First Indl RT	N	41.12	+.19
Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	65.30	+.04
Gallagher AJ	N	95.42	+1.11
Grainger WW	N	337.59	+2.75
GrubHub Inc	N	48.98	+.48
Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	113.53	+1.04
HLI Inc	N	46.36	+1.37
IDEX Corp	N	171.37	+3.37
ITW	N	180.31	+1.85
Ingredion Inc	N	91.48	+.83
Jones Lang LaSalle	N	172.51	+1.89
Kemper Corp	N	77.85	-.37
Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.22	+.32
LKQ Corporation	O	35.93	+.18
Littelfuse Inc	O	190.54	-1.31
McDonalds Corp	N	197.14	+.08
Middleby Corp	O	111.23	-.13
Mondelez Intl	O	55.40	+.25
Morningstar Inc	O	153.79	+1.46
Motorola Solutions	N	161.01	-.10
NISource Inc	N	27.76	+.15
Nthn Trust Cp	O	106.60	-.57
Old Republic	N	22.39	+1.12
Packaging Corp Am	N	112.43	+1.76
Payload Hldg	O	121.66	+1.42
RLI Corp	N	91.49	+.61
Stericycle Inc	O	63.60	+3.33
TransUnion	N	141.23	+3.44
US Foods Holding	N	85.32	...
Unita Salton Cosmetics	O	250.50	-.19
United Airlines Hldg	O	89.28	+0.06
Ventas Inc	N	57.45	+.83
Walgreen Boots All	O	58.39	+0.64
Wintrust Financial	O	71.65	+.57
Zebra Tech	O	252.49	-.64

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			
STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	N	.95	+.04
Sthwstn Energy	N	2.30	-.12
Bank of America	N	34.96	+.01
Uber Technologies	N	30.45	+.46
Gen Electric	N	11.03	-.00
Wells Fargo & Co	N	53.33	-.30
Oasis Petroleum	N	3.01	-.03
Prizer Inc	N	39.23	+2.26
Ford Motor	N	9.48	+.07
AT&T Inc	N	39.15	+.22
Callon Petrol	N	4.55	-.17
Verizon Comm	N	62.07	+1.27
US Steel Corp	N	11.92	-1.44
Rite Aid Corp	N	14.03	+2.19
Exxon Mobil Corp	N	69.94	+.55
Deere Res	N	1.35	-.09
Citigroup	N	78.51	+.31
McEwen Mining Inc	N	1.09	-.04
Corteva Inc	N	28.18	+.47
JPMorgan Chase & Co	N	137.24	-1.11
Oracle Corp	N	53.60	+.36
Vale SA	N	13.27	+.05
Live Nation Entert	N	71.55	+1.72
BlackBerry Ltd	N	6.53	+.72

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EDITORIALS

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Mechanics of an impeachment trial

Let us not confuse a political trial with a criminal or a civil trial.

The Senate has the sole power to try all impeachments. It has the power to convict or acquit, with the penalty of conviction being the removal from office. There are no criminal or civil penalties. Just a political one. One should not expect the same rules or standards in a political trial. Indeed, a two-thirds vote is required for conviction, not unanimous approval by the jury.

The only standard set by the Constitution on the conduct of the senators is that they shall be on oath or affirmation.

Much has been made about impartiality. That applies to all senators, many of whom have expressed deeply held views on the guilt or innocence before any articles were drawn or approved or any evidence presented to the Senate. Political trials are not impartial. There are no juror challenges for either side.

The House and the Senate are co-equal chambers of the Congress and are allowed to establish their own rules without the consent of the other chamber. The House doesn't have the authority to dictate Senate rules, just as the Senate doesn't have any say on House rules.

As for witnesses, I know of no trial where the jurors decided the witnesses. That is up to the prosecutors, in this case the House managers, and the defense, in this case the president's lawyers. Senators are the jurors, not the prosecutors nor the defense team.

— Richard Lorenz, Tinley Park

Shameful display by journalists

Can we all now, finally, agree that "objective journalism" is dead? On Wednesday, journalists from The Washington Post gathered over cocktails to celebrate and wish the rest of us a "Merry Impeachmas."

Really? No bias? No prejudice? Just "objective" journalism? I believe this demonstrates exactly how far the "mainstream" media have strayed from their calling and obligation to the public.

— Martin Dettmer, Wheaton

In the end, the republic suffers

What Republican representatives and senators have yet to answer is whether it is ever permissible for a sitting president to use the office and powers of the presidency, an office he was given by the American people, to pressure a foreign government to investigate a political opponent for private political purposes. Then again, the Republican vote in the House of Representative and predictable vote in the Senate will in fact answer that question with a resounding "yes."

The GOP may claim that this impeachment will lower the bar for future impeachment of other presidents, and it may well. Yet the GOP's stance will also lower the bar for future presidential actions. In both instances, the republic will suffer, as will both political parties.

— Jim Jolley, Bolingbrook

'Tyranny of the majority'

Regarding "Our political system urgently needs an overhaul. Start with these 7 steps." (Dec. 19): This commentary by Adlai E. Stevenson III is laughable and an oxymoron at best. No. 1 on his "Agenda for Political Reform" is to "Abolish the Electoral College." This means that he recommends that the United States be ruled by the three or four most populous states?

So much for "democracy" and protecting our country from the "tyranny of the majority."

— Marilyn Fawell, Lombard

Cost of inaction is human life

If something occurs rarely and just happened, or hasn't happened yet, it probably won't happen right now. This is the thought process that led to an airliner flying into the ground, and to hot vapors of a volcano burning its visitors.

U.S. authorities knew that additional failures of the Boeing 737 Max aircraft were almost certain to occur, and New Zealand authorities had earlier detected ominous changes in volcanic activity. But doing nothing is always less expensive and easier to justify than grounding airplanes and preventing visits to tourist attractions.

— Gerry Shacter, Buffalo Grove

Coral reefs latest blow

Thanks for Steve Johnson's article, "Coral reefs are dying" (Dec. 15). As a scuba diver I have watched the steady decline of coral all over the hemisphere for the last 45 years from a variety of human activities including climate change.

On our current path, reefs will likely disappear in 30 years. That will result in the extinction of one-quarter of the oceans' species that depend on reefs for existence. The human consequences of that include hardship for the billion-plus people who depend on fishing for nourishment and a living.

The fundamental question is: Are we going to allow for the first time in human history a planetary-scale ecosystem loss? Is that how our generation wants to be remembered?

While the adaptation work of the Shedd team is important, let's do one better and take action to stop this destruction. We can start with the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act of 2019 our Illinois representatives have co-sponsored.

While it's not the only thing we need to do to slow climate warming emissions, it's the most important. Call your U.S. representative often, and let him or her know we need action on climate. Let's get busy. There's no time to waste.

— Andy Panelli, Homer Glen



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Rev. Jesse Jackson, from left, Hopkins Park Mayor Mark Hodge and former Mayor Samuel Payton meet with Nicor reps.

POLITICIANS STRUCK OUT. SO DID OPRAH.

Can Rev. Jackson finally help Pembroke Township?

There's a three-bedroom, 1,500-square-foot house for sale in Pembroke Township near Kankakee. The asking price? \$24,000.

The home's photos on a local real estate site capture the abandonment of one of the nation's poorest townships, a community better known for who has invoked its abject poverty than who hasn't. In the pictures, the home's insides have been ravaged by neglect and water damage. Kitchen cabinets have fallen to the floor. Warped furniture blocks doorways. Where once a driveway stretched, tall grasses and weeds push upward. Who would invest in this broken place?

That is the story of Pembroke Township, visited upon for decades by journalists, politicians and celebrities, including Oprah Winfrey and a onetime state senator named Barack Obama, to draw attention to a community an hour's drive from Chicago that still lacks basic utilities. Some residents rely on outhouses. Some heat their collapsing homes with space heaters. But the attention comes and goes like night and day. Not much changes.

Now, though, pressure is building from a local mayor, Mark Hodge, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson to bring natural gas to the township. Officials from Nicor Gas met with township officials recently and committed to exploring a 29-mile pipeline extension. The gas company is weighing next steps: an engineering study, obtaining permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission and exploring which state and federal resources might be available.

It's OK to be skeptical. Bringing natural gas, economic development and long-term aid to poverty-stricken Pembroke has been talked about for decades. Congressmen, senators, governors and journalists have documented the struggles of residents in newspapers, magazines and on television shows and at press conferences. Pembroke Township is a poor, black, farming community. And all the attention has done little to lift it up.

Even natural gas service, which most of us take for granted, might not be a life preserver for Pembroke. Plenty of households still might not be able to afford a monthly gas bill, even with government assistance.

But a gas line extension would remove a barrier to jobs. What company is going to build anything in a town with no natural gas access?

Jackson is pushing for results this time, not conversation. He is among the public figures who have dropped in and out of Pembroke for years trying to enlist help. He knows the commitment required from federal, state and local leaders, along with a highly regulated utility company, to extend a pipeline as a mostly goodwill gesture. It's not exactly profitable for a private utility company to lay pipe in a community with an unknown customer base.

But it would be the right move. Because the only thing worse than the chronic neglect of Pembroke Township has been the broken promises, the fleeting concern and the habitual abandonment of plans that get proposed and then forgotten. That's one thing residents are used to: false hope.

So to the elected officials of all the governments that represent this community: Are you all-in this time? Say yes. Give Pembroke Township a helping hand.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

"You know, farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil, and you're a thousand miles from the cornfield," said President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956. That pretty much describes the Agriculture Department bureaucracy in Washington, D.C. ... It doesn't have to be that way — at least not according to a couple of Republican senators, Josh Hawley of Missouri and Marsha Blackburn of Tennessee. They've proposed moving the Agriculture Department and nine other federal agencies outside D.C. and into the heart of America. ...

The Hawley-Blackburn bill calls for moving Agriculture and its more than 100,000 employees to Missouri. Other departments would go elsewhere: Commerce to Pennsylvania, Education to Tennessee, Energy to Kentucky, Health and Human Services to Indiana, Housing

and Urban Development to Ohio, Interior to New Mexico, Labor to West Virginia, Transportation to Michigan, and Veterans Affairs to South Carolina. They wouldn't relocate to just anywhere within these states, but rather to economically depressed regions. ...

That's fine, but the main benefit would come from putting regulators into proximity with the people whose lives and businesses they regulate. ... The Trump administration appears to understand the principle: The headquarters of the Bureau of Land Management soon will move to Grand Junction, Colorado, and 547 employees of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service and the National Institute of Food and Agriculture will shift to Kansas City, Missouri.

Terry Wanzek, The Wall Street Journal

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Dance Nation' ★★ 1/2

Exploring our messy younger selves

BY CHRIS JONES

Clare Barron's new play "Dance Nation" is set among a competitive, tween-age dance team in East Liverpool, Ohio. But the Steppenwolf Theatre, where the play opened Thursday night, has not hired a group of lucky middle-school actors. The conceit of the play, which was a finalist for 2019's Pulitzer Prize in drama following its run at Playwrights Horizons in New York, is that adults play all of the preteen characters, most of whom are adolescent female members of the troupe.

And I don't mean actors in college who can look a decade younger. "Dance Nation" specifies a diverse, intergenerational company and the Steppenwolf cast neither looks nor moves like they are dancers, at least in the traditional way they are depicted. The idea of the play is to explore how our messy younger selves — with all of our old ambition, passion, insecurity, neuroses, panic attacks and potential — resides in our minds and bodies throughout the rest of our lives. Even in old age.

I suspect "Dance Nation," which is directed in the Upstairs Theatre at Steppenwolf by Lee Sunday Evans, who worked on the original production with the author, will divide audiences.

Its strengths include the audacity of its conception and the way it understands how theater can find its way to truths through sophisticated metaphor. And it captures much of the messiness of one of life's most formative and challenging stages, especially for girls. Especially if that part of your life is not so long ago, you may find this play brings it roaring back into your heart and your throat. Skilled with language and form, Barron is a highly sophisticated young writer and a few of these scenes, wherein the young women discuss, say, sex or menstruation or find their warrior voices as they contemplate destroying the opposition, are potentially very potent.

Having said that, there is no detail in the play about life in East Liverpool and, in this production



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Ellen Maddow, Ariana Burks and Caroline Neff in "Dance Nation" at the Steppenwolf Theatre.

When: Through Feb. 2

Where: Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St.

Running time: 2 hours

Tickets: \$20-\$94 at 312-335-1650 or steppenwolf.org

at least, very little specificity of racial difference or socioeconomic class or even understanding of how human beings respond to limited economic opportunity. Like child pageants, which also tend to simultaneously enthrall and appall progressive urban sophisticates, this world is on many levels an easy target. It is not difficult to look askance at moms and coaches who can get kids excited about making the nationals in Tampa, wow, when you and your friends all have humanities degrees, postmodern awareness, saving accounts and

like to hang out in the affluent West Village.

"Dance Nation" is a sometimes smug deconstruction of a world far beyond New York or even Chicago that feels mostly aimed at the highly educated who've never walked where East Liverpool walks. Especially in a staging that uses so much of the visual nomenclature of postmodernism, the piece walks a very fine line between empowering its characters and setting them off as a separate species of girls to be rescued from their coach (played by Tim Hopper) and their red-state ignorance. You do not need to read the program to guess that this play was penned by a writer with an Ivy League education. It wears that on its sleeve; Steppenwolf used to be about something different.

Would any actual girls from East Liverpool, Ohio, recognize themselves in this play, I wondered? Would they like how they

come off? Frankly, I doubt that. They would think themselves better dancers than this cast and they would probably be right. But you might well have a different view, and I don't mean to imply that the piece wants to mock the girls — on the contrary, Barron and Evans are clearly dedicated to exposing both their promise and subverting the agonizing way America imposes competition on vulnerable adolescents, including the one boy in the group (Torrey Hanson). There are some terrific scenes, and fine performers like Ariana Burks, Caroline Neff and Audrey Francis (who deftly plays lots of different moms) bring a lot of compassion and craft to what they are doing here. And, especially in one great monologue, Shanesia Davis powerfully reveals the free and natural voice of a young girl, before authority figures try and stamp it out, forcing her back into class for rediscovery.

But belief is a funny thing in theater. It is not hard to buy into older actors playing young girls (these performers all are skilled enough for that), but there is something about the satirical and self-aware elements of this staging that inhibits emotional involvement places what you are watching at a remove; the piece doesn't come with the working-class ease and humor and knowledge you find in, say, "Billy Elliot." I found it hard to laugh, frankly, although, in fairness, the majority of the opening night audience did not have that problem. I'd like to see another production one day, maybe one that starts more firmly the idea of real, ordinary people, just doing their best for a town's girls, flawed as their efforts may be.

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Explorer treks into unknown with 'Expedition Bigfoot'

BY LUAINEE LEE
Tribune News Service

ARCADIA, Calif. — When she was a little girl, Mireya Mayor's parents wouldn't allow her to join the Girl Scouts, saying it was far too dangerous. An only child of Cuban immigrants, she was soundly protected throughout her youth, she says.

When she grew up, she made up for lost time. Mayor earned her doctorate in anthropology, specializing in the study of primates. And that academic leap took her to the wilds of Madagascar, the jungles of the Congo and the forests of America's Northwest.

"The expeditions that appeal to me most are the ones where there's a possibility of discovery and deemed difficult/nearly impossible," she said.

Mayor's intrepid journeys have resulted in the co-discovery of the world's smallest primate and the unearthing of a new frog species.

"I feel equally comfortable and at home in the dense forest — no running water, no electricity — as I do in the big city environment," she said. "I love being there."

During her forays, Mayor has survived a plane crash in the Congo, been charged by a 450-pound silverback gorilla and been pursued by an unpredictable forest elephant. "The scariest encounters have to do with people, not with animals," she said.

"I've been in some pretty hairy situations in Guyana, for example, with the miners who live out there and were following me down the river. In Congo, I had my passport taken away and thrown into a ditch because, apparently, it wasn't me. So I've

had some scary encounters. With animals, I know enough about animal behavior to know what to expect."

But in her latest mission, she has no idea what to expect. Mayor is one of the team trekking the elusive Bigfoot in the wilds of Oregon on the Travel Channel's series "Expedition Bigfoot."

She hasn't lost her scientific integrity, she insists.

"My goal is not any different on this expedition than on any traditional expedition that I've been on, which is to find evidence. And that's all I am interested in. Science isn't based on belief, it's based on fact. There are moments where there is a lot of excitement about things found, and I am the inquisitive skeptic. I'm very open-minded," she said.

"I was a prelaw student, former NFL cheerleader, never your 'typical' scientist, and I've always kept an open mind. So I went into this with an extremely open mind also knowing there are more than 10,000 modern-day eyewitness accounts. And those need to be taken seriously, because all of them may not be true. What you actually need is one of them to be true to warrant an investigation. In my work as a scientist, there have been endless times when I rely on accounts of the local people when I'm searching for an animal. And I've heard accounts of an animal being in an area when no other scientist believed it could be there, and I myself found it hard to believe, that turned out to be there. So you do need to listen to these stories."

It was her mother, a nurse, who sheltered her as a child but later encouraged Mayor in her



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"I feel equally comfortable and at home in the dense forest," says the Travel Channel's Mireya Mayor.

unconventional choices.

"She was terrified I was going to Guyana in South America to one of the most remote regions of the Amazon, unexplored — that I was going to get sick and die in the jungle," she said.

"So for many years she didn't understand why I kept going back and doing this. So when I had my first daughter, I thought, 'I guess that's it.' And it was Mom — who initially didn't want me to do all this — who said, 'You can't stop exploring. It's who you are. And you do your daughter a disservice by not being who you are.' She was absolutely right. So I grabbed my baby and went off to Madagascar when she was 9 months old."

Mayor has six children, five by her first husband and a 4-year-old with her executive producer husband of six years. She manages her family with the same precision she applies

to her work.

"I treat my life very much like an expedition. Even the logistical planning with six children is no different from what I do when I plan the porters, the food, the timeline, the contingency plans — plans A, B, and C. You can plan and plan and then Africa happens. The same with kids," she laughs.

Filming on "Expedition Bigfoot" has been completed, and Mayor admits her skepticism was challenged.

"What I can say is this, without giving away too much, is that I walked away from Oregon with a completely different way of thinking about Bigfoot and its existence than when I walked in," she said. "I saw and experienced things out there that had no logical or scientific explanation, things that really took me by surprise, that perhaps if I hadn't seen with my own two eyes I wouldn't even believe."

Pelosi play will debut in Chicago

BY CHRIS JONES

A new commercial play about House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is readying a world premiere in Chicago, just as its subject is at the center of the news and playing a central role in the impeachment of President Donald J. Trump.

Titled "The Adult in the Room," the timely show will star the Broadway actress Orlagh Cassidy as the California democrat. Opening night is scheduled for Jan. 26 at the rented Richard Christiansen Theatre inside the Victory Gardens, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave. Directed by Heather Arnson and Conor Bagley, the project is produced by the Broadway and TV producers Jim Kierstead, Linda Karn and William Fernandez.

Based on the show's advance materials, a sympathetic portrait appears to be in the offing.

Whether Pelosi has given her blessing to the project, which will explore her early life, rise to power and what the producers call "the convulsive political climate that currently permeates the United States," was not immediately clear. Kierstead said Pelosi had received the script, but, presumably, has been busy with other things.

Previews begin Jan. 22, with the opening Jan. 26 and running through Feb. 15. Tickets (\$49) are on sale through victorygardens.org or 773-871-3000. For more information, visit www.theadultintheroomplay.com.

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NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **"The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse"** by Charlie Mackesy (HarperOne) *Last week: 2*



2. **"The Guardians"** by John Grisham (Doubleday) *Last week: 1*
3. **"Strange Planet"** by Nathan W. Pyle (Morrow Gift) *Last week: 4*
4. **"Criss Cross"** by James Patterson (Little, Brown) *Last week: 3*
5. **"The Institute"** by Stephen King (Scribner) *Last week: 6*
6. **"A Minute to Midnight"** by David Baldacci (Grand Central) *Last week: 5*
7. **"Blue Moon: A Jack Reacher Novel"** by Lee Child (Delacorte) *Last week: 8*
8. **"Twisted Twenty-Six"** by Janet Evanovich (Putnam) *Last week: 7*
9. **"The Dutch House"** by Ann Patchett (Harper) *Last week: 11*
10. **"The Testaments"** by Margaret Atwood (Doubleday/Talese) *Last week: 13*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

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



2. **"Guinness World Records 2020"** by Guinness World Records (Guinness World Records) *Last week: 3*
3. **"How Not to Diet: The Groundbreaking Science of Healthy, Permanent Weight Loss"** by Michael Greger (Flatiron Books) *Last week: —*
4. **"Me: Elton John Official Autobiography"** by Elton John (Holt) *Last week: 4*
5. **"Becoming: A Guided Journal for Discovering Your Voice"** by Michelle Obama (Clarkson Potter) *Last week: 5*
6. **"Sam Houston and the Alamo Avengers: The Texas Victory That Changed American History"** by Brian Kilmeade (Sentinel) *Last week: 6*
7. **"Pokémon Sword & Pokémon Shield: The Official Galar Region Strategy Guide: Collector's Edition"** by The Pokemon Company International (The Pokemon Company International) *Last week: —*
8. **"The Book of Gutsy Women: Favorite Stories of Courage and Resilience"** by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea Clinton (Simon & Schuster) *Last week: 16*
9. **"I Really Needed This Today: Words to Live By"** by Hoda Kotb (Putnam) *Last week: 7*
10. **"Talking to Strangers: What We Should Know About the People We Don't Know"** by Malcolm Gladwell (Little, Brown) *Last week: 10*

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— Publishers Weekly



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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New job inspires high dudgeon

Dear Amy: My fiance is a smart and caring man. He recently started a new job in CBD/marijuana, which is legal in our state. He works with both medical and recreational product.

He is excited to have a job that directly helps people. He's worked with epileptics whose seizures have stopped and people with chronic anxiety who are able to manage their symptoms better. He gets thank-you letters from people whose lives have changed from this herb. (Note: There are many ways to use marijuana that do NOT involve smoking or vaping.)

Unfortunately, my parents shut him down any time he tries to talk about his job. Despite being liberal, they have made it clear they do not see it as legitimate work, even though it's legal, profitable and helping people. He isn't pushing anything on them, just sharing his experience the way anyone in a new job does! They'll even say, "Well, I disagree" when he states a fact like "Marijuana can help PTSD."

To make matters worse, they asked us not to share with our grandparents what he does for a living. At Christmas, they'll want to hear about his new job, but we're supposed to lie. My grandparents don't see the difference between marijuana and heroin. It's ridiculous. And everyone in our family drinks alcohol, by the way.

Should we go along with the lie? Or should he proudly explain his new job when asked?
— Wondering

Dear Wondering: Your husband should not lie.

However, if he knows that various family members believe that he is peddling a drug akin to heroin, he will know how they will react to his new sales job.

If they are as set in their opinions as you say, then his evangelism will mean nothing to them. During this transition period when many states are legalizing THC marijuana, there seems to be confusion about CBD products, which do not contain the "drug," and marijuana products, which do.

I am one of many people who have discovered some benefits of using CBD (in my case, for insomnia), but if people don't accept or understand these possibilities, then they have the right to reject them.

He gets to choose whether he cares about their opinion of his profession. I suggest that he enter these family conversations feeling confident and good about what he is doing and not attach too much to their reactions.

Dear Amy: Should we go to my nephew's wedding even though his enraged parents (my in-laws) never showed up for our kids' weddings? (However, to be fair, our nephew was always there for our kids.) We just can't decide whether we should attend this celebration.
— Upset

Dear Upset: You don't say why these in-laws are enraged, but you sound pretty steamed yourself.

Yes, you should attend your nephew's wedding. It is not about his parents but about him. The way to start to turn around a toxic family dynamic is to show

up for family members and act differently than they have acted toward you.

Dear Amy: I'm responding to "Loving Husband," whose wife wanted to keep her cancer diagnosis private, partly for fear her business clients would abandon her.

In the spring of 2016, I was diagnosed with Stage 2 male breast cancer. I had surgery, chemotherapy and radiation treatments from May through November. I opted to share my diagnosis and be upfront with my clients about what I was dealing with. All were initially supportive, and I worked with them around medical appointments and the after-effects.

Only one client left me; I had gone through my third chemo treatment and had to cancel a meeting. His lack of compassion, despite all of his so-called support and prayers, quickly came through.

My message is that if a client leaves you during your battle with cancer, they probably aren't worth having as a client.
— Survivor

Dear Survivor: According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer in men is extremely rare but has a higher mortality rate than in women because of late detection.

Your note should encourage men to have any breast lumps checked. Your openness about the disease may have helped to save others.

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Roles of the decade

In arguably the most saturated era of TV programming, some characters stand out

By MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Critics say we're in an era called Peak TV, with hundreds of original scripted streaming, cable and broadcast series competing for eyeballs. But even in a peak era, some peak characters emerge. These are some of the fictional folk who we'll look back at respectfully when we think of the 2010s.

Don Draper: Only a month after "The Sopranos" ended, AMC took a chance by debuting a '60s period piece set in a New York ad agency filled with guys who took three-martini lunches and had trysts with secretaries. It was "Mad Men," and its anti-hero was the manly, forever mysterious Don Draper, played by Jon Hamm. The show was an indictment of the soul-crushing nature of commercialization set in the Eisenhower years, before the counterculture and the sexual revolution.

Walter White: Six months after Don Draper showed up, AMC took another risk with Bryan Cranston's Walter White, who transformed over five seasons from a decent guy in a desperate situation into a cold, vengeful, murderous drug lord who said things like: "I am the danger. I am the one who knocks." The show won 16 Emmys, including multiple acting wins for Cranston.

Barney Stinson: Another noted TV Lothario lit up the screen for nine seasons aboard CBS' "How I Met Your Mother." That would be Barney Stinson, the high-fiving seducer of

women fond of saying "Challenge accepted!" The role reinvented Neil Patrick Harris, who made the transition in the nation's psyche from child star Doogie Howser to someone who looks up to the sky and says: "God, it's me, Barney. What up? I know we don't talk much, but I know a lot of girls call out your name because of me."

Daenerys Targaryen: In the hands of Emilia Clarke, Dany went from a young girl sold into marriage to a fierce, stately queen. She ruled multiple cities, freed thousands of slaves, built powerful armies and, finally, sat on the Iron Throne, if only briefly.

The Dowager Countess: Maggie Smith's Lady Violet Crawley may not have been central to every twist at "Downton Abbey," but she pretty much hijacked every scene she was in. The countess was witty, sarcastic and dryly resigned over all six of the show's seasons. She made chilly and imperious somehow hysterical. Ethically, the countess was a tad dangerous: "Principles are like prayers: Noble of course, but awkward at a party." She helped PBS reach some of the largest audiences in its history and won three Emmys in the role.

Selina Meyer: HBO turned to politics in 2012 with "Seinfeld" alumnus Julia Louis-Dreyfus playing vulgar Vice President Selina Meyer on "Veep." She was a narcissist and bungled one thing after another, from data leaks to campaigning. Somehow, we always ended up rooting for her. (Her sharp lines



Jon Hamm as the suit-wearing, whiskey-swilling adman Don Draper on "Mad Men."



Maggie Smith as the Dowager Countess of Grantham on "Downton Abbey."

didn't hurt: "If men got pregnant, you could get an abortion at an ATM.") Louis-Dreyfus became the first actress to win the comedy Emmy acting award six times in a row for the same role.

Dr. Meredith Grey: "Grey's Anatomy" has become TV's longest-running medical drama, and that's largely thanks to Ellen Pompeo, who started on the ABC show in 2005 and doesn't seem to be leaving anytime soon. Pompeo is the show's heart and soul. Over the seasons, she's donated part of her liver to her estranged father, adopted a child and had her own. She endured the

death of her husband, helped remove a bomb implanted in a man's torso and ended up in jail. Behind it all was creator Shonda Rhimes, on her way to world domination.

Olivia Pope: The Oval Office was also the backdrop to another key character of the decade, Kerry Washington's Olivia Pope. Over seven seasons, the juicy drama "Scandal" shifted from a scandal-of-the-week format to a dark examination at the widespread corruption that underlies the government. Pope was a rare female antihero in a Tom Ford power suit. Washington proved a woman of color



Millie Bobby Brown as Eleven on "Stranger Things."

could lead a mainstream TV show and Rhimes, the show's creator, proved unstoppable.

Claire Underwood: The White House was also the setting for another ethically challenged female leader in her own dark political drama: "House of Cards." Robin Wright's Claire Underwood was always the show's most enigmatic character, and when she became president at the end of season five, she said "My turn" directly to the camera.

Alicia Florrick: "The Good Wife" started in 2009 with a slap. In a hallway away from cameras, Julianna Margulies' Alicia Florrick smacked her philandering

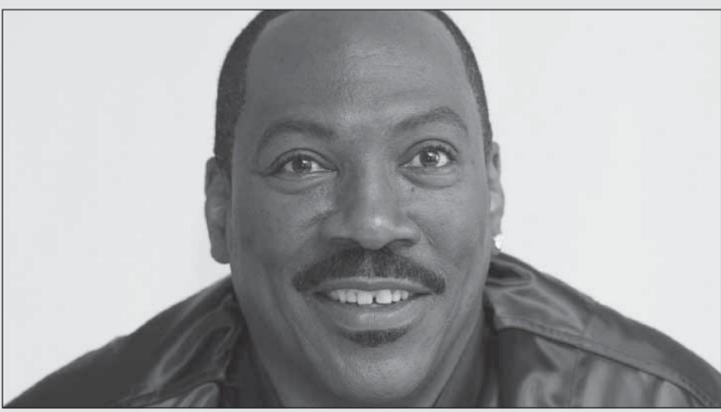
politician husband. For the next several seasons we watched her pull out from the shadow of her husband and forge a new identity. She became a junior lawyer, left the safety of her law firm to strike out on her own and then became a political player herself by running for state's attorney.

Eleven: The moment we first saw her — with that shaved head, tattered hospital gown and affinity for french fries — we wanted to protect Eleven. Millie Bobby Brown's character on "Stranger Things" had been kidnapped and raised in a lab where her inherited psychokinetic abilities were exploited. After escaping, she was saved by a trio of pals. She can move objects with her mind (and get nosebleeds as a result). She can fight Demogorgons in the Upside Down. She can fall in love with a boy and get hurt by that same boy. She is the most human character on a show about the supernatural.

Offred: A TV show set in a fundamentalist theocracy where women and minorities are stripped of all rights and children are ripped from their mothers' arms doesn't seem like a natural hit. But Hulu's adaptation of Margaret Atwood's seminal dystopian novel "The Handmaid's Tale" — led by the ferocious Elisabeth Moss — arrived during the first anxious months of Donald Trump's presidency.

Randall Pearson: We know, we know: How can anyone highlight just one character from the fabulous ensemble of "This Is Us"? But, after much debate, the show's warm and goopy center has to be the responsible, overthinking and slightly neurotic Randall, thanks to the nuanced brilliance of Sterling K. Brown. The adopted son of white parents, Randall brings real feeling to the show's discussions about anxiety, child welfare, racial politics and interracial adoption. Basically, if Randall's OK, we're OK.

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Eddie Murphy

“Saturday Night Live” (10:29 p.m., NBC): One of the biggest stars to emerge from “Saturday Night Live” returns as host for the first time in 35 years. While the primary draw will be a chance to see Eddie Murphy interacting with such current first-tier “SNL” cast members as Kate McKinnon, Kenan Thompson and Aidy Bryant, there’s also an A-list musical guest: Lizzo

“NFL Football” (12 p.m., NFL): An afternoon of NFL gridiron action begins when Deshaun Watson and the Houston Texans visit Jameis Winston and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Watson has been sharp this season while Winston has been an interception machine. Later, on the NFL Network, it’s an AFC East battle when Josh Allen and the Buffalo Bills visit Tom Brady and the New England Patriots. The Pats’ beat the Bills 16-10 in their Week 4 meeting.

“Christmas Love Letter” (5 p.m., Lifetime): In the course of her job as a relationship advice columnist, Amalie Hess (Ashley Newbrough) gets a lot of mail, so she isn’t that surprised when she gets a Christmas card among all the other envelopes. When she opens it, however, she finds a love letter, unsigned, inside. Puzzled, then intrigued by this turn of events, Amalie returns to her hometown in search of clues she hopes will reveal who sent the note and why.

“The Sun Is Also a Star” (7 p.m., 10:50 p.m., HBO): Ry Russo-Young’s bitter-sweet 2019 adaptation of a young-adult novel of the same title stars Yara Shahidi as Natasha Kingsley, a New York teenager who meets Daniel Bae (Charles Melton), a pre-med student who feels like her soulmate, the day before she and her family are scheduled to be deported back to Jamaica. Jake Choi, Gbenga Akinnagbe, Camrus Johnson, Miriam A. Hyman, John Leguizamo and Hill Harper co-star.

“Christmas on My Mind” (8 p.m., HMM): After a bump on the head leaves her with amnesia, Lucy Lovett (Ashley Greene) is frustrated by several important blank spots in her memory, one of which involves an unexplained wedding dress. Lucy is aware that she has broken up with longtime sweetheart Zach Callahan (Andrew Walker), but she’s shocked by the discovery that she seems to be engaged to Brad Martin (Clayton James), a top executive at the art foundation Lucy runs.

“Ultimate Hanukkah Challenge” (9 p.m., 12 a.m., Food): Molly Yeh hosts Food Network’s first special Hanukkah-themed competition, in which four seasoned chefs are expected to pull out all the stops as they craft innovative dishes inspired by the Festival of Lights, hoping to impress judges Duff Goldman and Sharone Hakman. As this hour-long special unfolds, the challenges encompass such Hanukkah staples as crispy potato pancakes, juicy brisket and fried jelly doughnuts.

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	PM	MOVIES					
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Young Sheldon ©	The Unicorn: “Pilot.” ©	Carol’s Second Act ©	Bob Hearts Abishola ©	48 Hours (N) ©	News (N) †
	NBC 5	Dateline NBC ©	Dateline NBC ©	Saturday Night Live (N) ©	NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)		
	ABC 7	† (6:30) College Football: Mitsubishi Motors Las Vegas Bowl -- Boise State vs Washington. (N) (Live) ©					News at 10pm (N) †
	WGN 9	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	Larry Potash
	Antenna 9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap ©	Soap ©	Johnny Carson ©	
	Court 9.3	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Crimes	Crimes
	PBS 11	Father Brown: “The Sacrifice of Tantalus.” ©		Father Brown: “The House of God.” ©		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private	Cmas-Choir †
	CW 26.1	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers
	The U 26.2	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cheaters ©		Forensic Factor	Cops ©
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: “The Wolf Man.” ©				Star Trek ©	B. Rogers †
H&I 26.4	The District: “Old Ghosts.”		The District ©		The District ©	Hill Street †	
Bounce 26.5	† Greysan Family			Tyler Perry’s Madea Goes to Jail (PG-13,‘09) ** ©		Diary †	
FOX 32	Boxing: PBC Fight Night: Tony Harrison vs. Jermell			Fox 32 News at Nine Saturday		24 Hours-Hell †	
Ion 38	† (6) 12 Pups of Christmas		A Beauty & the Beast Christmas (NR,‘19) †			Christmas †	
TELEM 44	† (6) Zootopia (‘16) *** ©		Dr. Seuss’ How the Grinch Stole Christmas (‘00) **			Noticiero	
MNT 50	AHL Hockey: Texas Stars at Chicago Wolves. (N) (Live)					Whacked	
UniMas 60	† Alvin and the Chipmunks		Daddy Day Care (PG,‘03) ** Eddie Murphy.			King Kong †	
WJYS 62	Paid Prog. Moses		Bishop Paid Prog.		Paid Prog. Paid Prog.		
Univ 66	† (6) The Polar Express (G)			Maria		Noticias 66	
CABLE	AE	† (6) Live PD ©		Live PD: “Top 40 Moments of 2019, Part 2.” (N) ©		Live PD †	
	AMC	National Lampoon’s Christmas Vacation (‘89) ***			(9:15) Four Christmases (‘08) *** © †		
	ANIM	Crikey! It’s the Irwins: “Bindi Says Yes!” (N)			Secret Life-Zoo (N)		Life Zoo †
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Frozen		Madagascar (Season Finale) (N) ©		(9:12) Planet Earth: Frozen Planet ©	
	BET	Dreamgirls (PG-13,‘06) *** Jamie Foxx. Three singers learn that fame has a high price. ©					
	BIGTEN	† College Basketball (N)					
	BRAVO	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	(8:36) Cheaper by the Dozen (PG,‘03) *** © †		
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	S.E.E. Chi News †
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Special Report ©		CNN Special Report ©	
	COM	† Meet (7:45) The Wedding Singer (PG-13,‘98) *** Adam Sandler. ©		Street Outlaws: “Fireball Flameout.” (N) ©		Street Outlaws: “Don’t Choke.” (N) © †	
	DISC	Street Outlaws: “Fireball Flameout.” (N) ©					
	DISN	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Gabby	Sydney-Max Raven
	E!	† Sweet Home Alabama **		Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13,‘02) ** Reese Witherspoon. ©			
	ESPN	† College Football (N)					
	ESPN2	Women’s College Volleyball (N)			College Basketball (N) †		
	FNC	Watters’ World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)	
	FOOD	Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking		Ultimate Hanukkah (N)	
	FREE	† The Santa Clause 2 **		(8:15) Dr. Seuss’ How the Grinch Stole Christmas (PG,‘00) *** †			
	FX	Office Christmas Party (R,‘16) ** Jason Bateman, Olivia Munn. © Office Christmas Party †					
	HALL	Double Holiday (NR,‘19) Kristoffer Polaha. ©			(9:03) Christmas at the Plaza (‘19) †		
	HGTV	Beach (N)	Beach (N)	Caribbean	Caribbean	Island (N)	Island (N)
	HIST	Ancient Aliens: Declassified: “Forbidden Sites.” (N) © †					
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	† (6) Independence Day (PG-13,‘96) *** Will Smith. Independence Day (PG-13,‘96) *** †					
	LIFE	Christmas Hotel (NR,‘19) Tatyana Ali. ©			(9:03) A Very Vintage Christmas © †		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word	
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Die Hard (R,‘88) *** Bruce Willis. © †	
	NBCSCH	† NBA Basketball: Bulls at Pistons (N)		Postgame		NHL Hockey (N)	
	NICK	Henry	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION	† (6) The Fugitive (PG-13,‘93) *** Harrison Ford. The Negotiator (R,‘98) *** © †					
OWN	† Baking Christmas		Ready to Love		Ready to Love (N)		
OXY	Homicide for the Holidays		Homicide for the Holidays		Homicide for the Holidays		
PARMT	† Coming (7:40) Grown Ups (PG-13,‘10) * Adam Sandler, Kevin James. ©		Grwn Ups †				
SYFY	† (6:05) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG,‘02) *** Daniel Radcliffe. Looking (N)						
TBS	The Grinch	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	
TGM	Losing Ground (NR,‘82) ** Bill Gunn. (8:45) The Sandpiper (NR,‘65) *** © †						
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: “Darcey’s Continuing Journey.” Unpolish †						
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Humanitarian	Pure Pas		
TNT	Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-13,‘16) *** Felicity Jones. © Star Wars †						
TOON	Steven (N)	Steven Univ.	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	Destination Fear ©		Destination Fear ©		Destination Fear (N) ©		
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		
VH1	† (6:50) Barbershop: The Next Cut (PG-13,‘16) *** Ice Cube. © Beauty Shop (‘05) ** †						
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: “Brothers.”		The Other Guys (PG-13,‘10) *** © †		
PREMIUM	HBO	The Sun Is Also a Star (PG-13,‘19) **		(8:40) His Dark Materials		(9:40) Watchmen ©	
	HBO2	† (6:45) Watchmen ©		REAL Sports Gumbel		Meet the Fockers (PG-13,‘04) *** © †	
	MAX	Armageddon (PG-13,‘98) ** Bruce Willis. ©		(9:35) Hanna (‘11) *** †			
	SHO	† (6:15) Peppermint (‘18) * El Chicano (R,‘18) ** Raúl Castillo, George Lopez. © The L					
	STARZ	Men in Black: International (PG-13,‘19) ** ©			(8:58) Dublin Murders		Spider †
STZNC	† (6:51) Good Will Hunting (R,‘97) *** Matt Damon.			Spartacus: Vengeance		Equalizer †	

Producer Tobin’s 2 albums offer rock on one end, softer synth on the other

BY RANDALL ROBERTS
Los Angeles Times

Call them hard and soft companion pieces. Two sides of a coin. Yin and yang. When listened to back-to-back, with attention and at full volume, the two full-length albums that the Chilean-born, north-east Los Angeles-based electronic music producer Amon Tobin issued this year offer complementary approaches to instrumental music. Combined, they confirm Tobin’s versatility as a composer and sound architect.

Tobin has been making essential beat music for more than two decades. He got his start making experimental drum ‘n’ bass records that pushed the form in jagged new directions. For much of the 2010s, he shifted his attention to gaming music while experimenting with 3D live performance approaches. As Two Fingers, he composed the theme for the TV show “Orphan Black.”

After an eight-year gap, in early 2019, Tobin released a hard-rock-oriented electronic album, “Time to Run,” under the moniker Only Child Tyrant. He followed that in late October with “Long Stories,” a lush, free-floating synth record under his own name that seems to envelop the eardrums in gentle warmth.

Tobin built the tracks on the Only Child Tyrant album from the scraps of sampled drums, guitar riffs, bass lines and distorted synth riffs that scream like ramped-up lead vocalists. Those not forewarned might mistake some of these jams for the tightened rehearsal tapes of four expert metalheads working out some origi-

nals. That’s part of the fun, and Tobin revels in the excess. “Solid Gray Zebra” opens with what sounds like the hum of a shorted-out guitar cord, pushes forth a touch of distortion and rolls into a driving bass pattern that sounds ripped from an early Black Flag record. “Long Down” opens with a slow, twang-bar-accented guitar riff that echoes through Duane Eddy-style strums. Eventually the riff is joined by a slow, stomping beat.

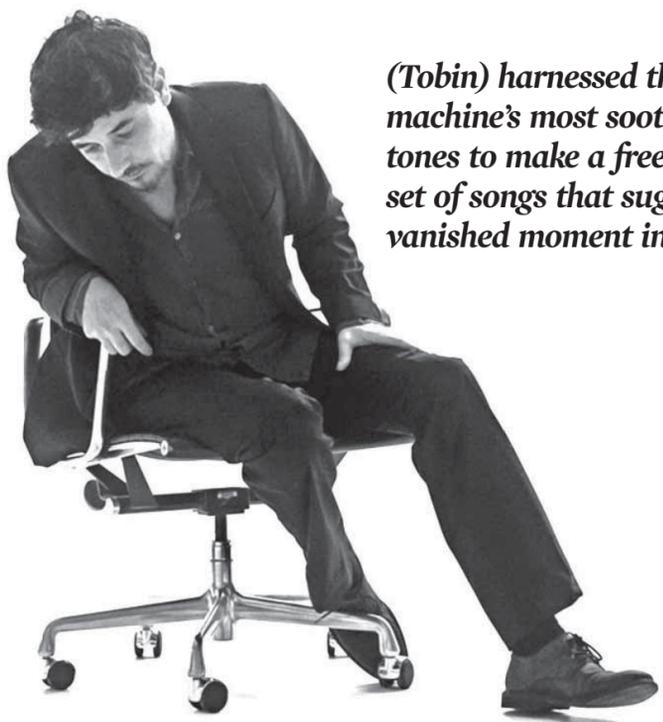
The musician isn’t trying to fool anyone by suggesting the music is being made by a real band. Rather, Tobin seems to have challenged himself to build convincingly searing songs out of rock scraps until the line between Sunset Strip metal and computer chip mimicry blurs. Crucially, “Time to Run” rocks. Like, turn-it-up-to-11 rocks.

“Long Stories” specifically does not rock. Rather, Tobin tapped a single instrument, an early-‘80s all-in-one synth called the Suzuki Omnichord, to do

most of the heavy lifting. With it, the producer harnessed the machine’s most soothing tones to make a free-floating set of songs that suggest a vanished moment in time.

Is “Long Stories” basically a new age album? Yes, if you’re using this as background music, the tones and textures vibrate at similarly peaceful frequencies. But Tobin is too sophisticated a producer to churn out mundane relaxation music. This is work that needs to envelop you to be fully absorbed. It’s close-your-eyes-and-vanish kind of listening.

The title of “Sounds Like Moths” accurately describes the track’s intention, and its allure. “Clear for Blue” twinkles with a magic that’s as hair-raising as it is sublime. The closing song, “Feed,” is the record’s most tense, one that maneuvers between washes of distorted bass tones and drifting midrange melody. When it fades into silence, its absence seems to linger with a kind of spectral energy.



Electronic producer Amon Tobin.
AMON TOBIN/TNS

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Today's birthday (Dec. 21): Restful incubation feeds your creativity this year. Self-discipline pays long-term dividends. Personal epiphanies this winter lead to new directions with a partnership. Let go of an old habit that no longer serves you next summer, leading to a deliciously romantic Solstice. Reinvent your purpose.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Balance your shared finances and career with this year's Winter Solstice. Take charge for the professional results you want with the sun entering Capricorn.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Partnership flowers with nurturing this Winter Solstice. Spread your wings this month with the sun in Capricorn. Enjoy educational travels and adventures. Explore together.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Winter Solstice brings attention to your work, health and fitness. The next month under the Capricorn sun favors shared financial endeavors.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Prioritize fun, love and romance this Solstice. Energize creative collaboration with the sun in Capricorn for the next month.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Winter Solstice blessings fill your home. Celebrate as your work takes precedence this next month under the Capricorn sun. Strengthen your heart with healthy practices.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Creativity colors this Winter Solstice with poetic brilliance. Prioritize fun, family and romance over the next month with the sun in Capricorn.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Solstice silver flows into your coffers (and easily back out). Aim for balance. Enjoy domestic bliss with family and friends with this month's Capricorn sun.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Use your powers for good this Solstice. With the sun in Capricorn, your communications are especially effective. Share your story.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Winter Solstice traditions and rituals satisfy your spirit. The next month could get lucrative with the sun in Capricorn.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Enjoy Winter Solstice celebrations with friends. Count blessings together. You're in charge this next month with the sun in your sign. Take bold steps.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Professional opportunities beckon with this Winter Solstice. Review and revise your course this month with the sun in Capricorn.

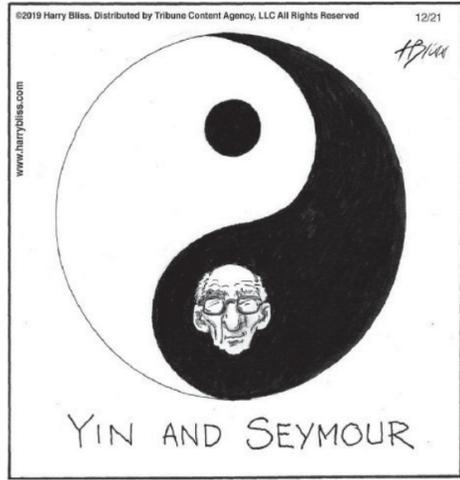
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Get adventurous this Solstice. Explore new cultures and views. Begin a socially active month under the Capricorn sun. Collaborate with your team and community. Pull together.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

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North bid his hand very aggressively. Not many, we believe, would agree with all three of his bids.

Looking at four losers — three top trumps and the ace of diamonds — South went all out. He let the opening club lead run around to his jack — a good start! He then led a heart to dummy's jack. He was living the good life. South discarded two diamonds on the ace-king of clubs, then cashed two top hearts, following once and discarding the jack of diamonds on the second.

South was down to only trumps and he liked his chances. East covered the jack of spades from the dummy and South conceded two more trump tricks to claim his contract. North took some time to brag about his bidding.

Could the defense have done better other than by leading the ace of diamonds? Yes! The hand was an open book, or should have been, at the point where South led the jack of spades. Declarer was known to have seven spades and West had to have the ace of spades and probably the queen also. It all came down to West's third spade. If it was the 10, nine, or eight, the defense could prevail. East should not cover the jack, but rather let it run to West's queen. East can then ruff a heart as South under-ruffs. A club from East finishes the job. South can ruff high, but West just discards and waits for two more trump tricks.

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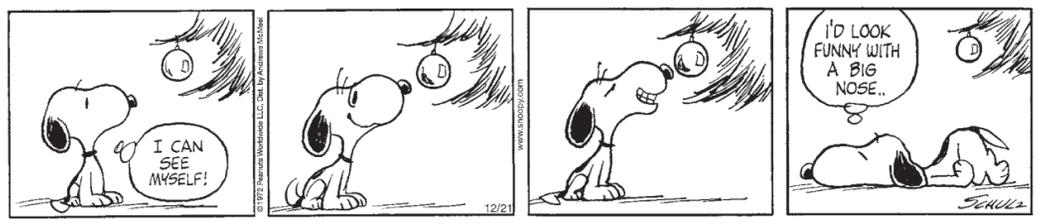
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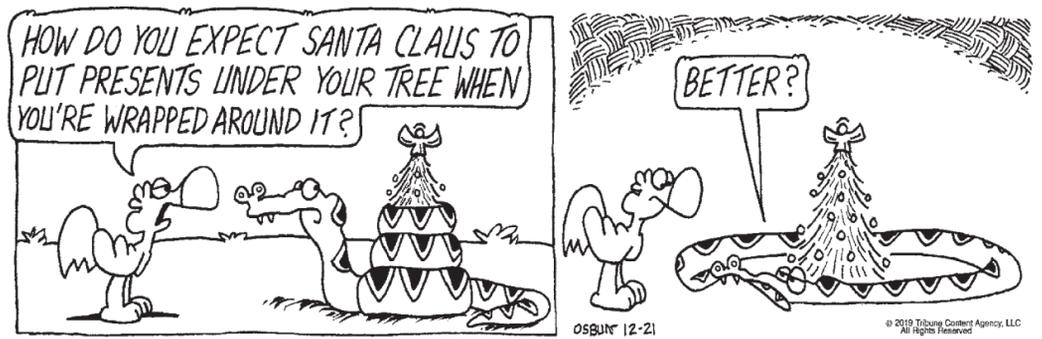
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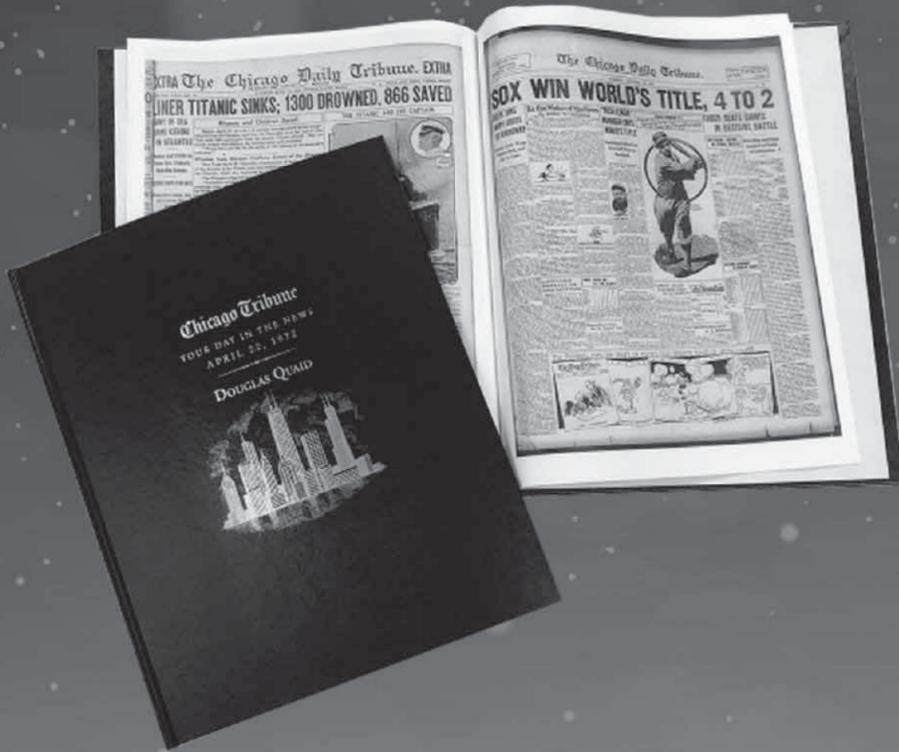
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BEARS

Hicks and bones

With playoffs out, Bears have to wonder if playing DT worth the risk

BY DAN WIEDERER

Is Akiem Hicks really going to play Sunday night against the Chiefs?

After more than two months away from game action, Hicks made certain his presence was felt on his first snap of his first series Sunday at Lambeau Field. Hicks wasn't quick enough to make a big play. But he did explode into the Packers backfield, looping behind defensive tackle Eddie Goldman to get free and tossing Aaron Rodgers to the frozen grass a breath after the quarter-

back threw deep.

Ah, yes. *That* is part of what the Bears defense had been missing so much. That extra burst of energy. That presence. That ferocity.

This is part of the reason why Khalil Mack has affectionately given Hicks the nickname "Mufasa," an ode to the leader in "The Lion King."

This is part of the reason Chuck Pagano continues to gush about Hicks' value to the defense.

In his first game back after suffering a

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Bears defensive tackle Akiem Hicks against the Packers on Sunday.
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FIRE

Heitz looking to change team's culture

Fire's new sporting director wants to plant seeds of winning

BY JEREMY MIKULA

The Chicago Fire have returned to Soldier Field, rebranded and — though the words haven't been used officially — are in the midst of a rebuild.

Georg Heitz will be the architect.

The Fire on Friday formally announced Heitz as their new sporting director, a role that includes overseeing all soccer operations from hiring a coach to building the roster to making decisions regarding the youth academy.

There isn't much time: The Fire, who have just 17 players on the roster, begin preseason training Jan. 18 before the season



Heitz

opener against the defending Major League Soccer champion Seattle Sounders on March 1.

But Heitz already is focused on establishing an attack-minded soccer philosophy that favors ball possession, speed and unearthing diamonds in the rough.

"It's my conviction that in every country in this world, you will find good players," Heitz told the Tribune during a series of individual sessions with reporters. "Normally I prefer the top player of a small soccer country over a No. 270 of a big soccer country because his mentality will be

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BLACKHAWKS 3 TAKEAWAYS

Getting the point: Kane beginning to heat up

Winger has most points in the NHL this decade

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

In the blink of an eye, Patrick Kane is on a 100-point pace again.

All it took was putting up seven points in his last three games, including a four-point performance Thursday night in the Blackhawks' 4-1 win against the Jets in Winnipeg.

Kane's goal and three assists gave him his 11th four-point game since the start of the 2015-16 season. Over the first eight seasons of his career, he had just one four-point game.

Also, with just a few games remaining in the 2010s, Kane also increased the chances he'll finish with the most point among all players this decade.

He has 795 points (312 goals, 483 assists) to move seven points ahead of the Penguins' Sydney

Crosby, who has 788 points (286 goals, 492 assists) in 630 games.

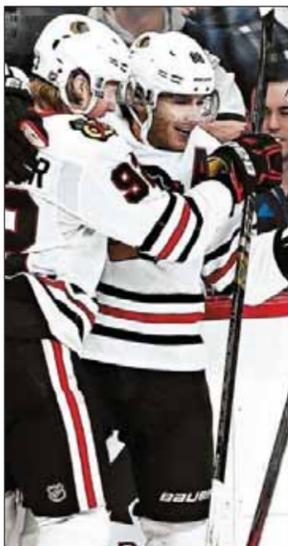
Here are three takeaways from Thursday's win:

1. The injuries keep on coming. This time, it's Brandon Saad's turn. This is starting to get ridiculous. The Hawks already had lost Connor Murphy, Calvin de Haan, Duncan Keith, Andrew Shaw and Drake Caggiula to significant injuries this season.

Brandon Saad added his name — or to be more specific, his right ankle — to the list.

Saad left midway through the second period Thursday after falling awkwardly following a clean hit into the boards by Luca Sbisa. Afterward, coach Jeremy Colliton didn't have much infor-

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JOHN WOODS/AP

Blackhawks' Patrick Kane celebrates his goal with teammates Alex Nylander (92) on Thursday.

UP NEXT
Blackhawks at Avalanche
8 p.m. Saturday, NBCSCH+

SPORTS

BASEBALL

Short-term help on both sides of town

Cubs get Tepera, Sox add Gonzalez on 1-year deals

BY LAMOND POPE

The Cubs agreed to terms with right-handed reliever Ryan Tepera on a one-year contract, the team announced Friday.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. He spent parts of the last five seasons with the Blue Jays.

Tepera, 32, went 0-2 with a 4.98 ERA in 23 appearances (one start) in 2019. He was out from mid-May through August because of a right elbow impingement, then posted a 3.38 ERA in 11 September outings.

Tepera is 12-11 with 39 holds, 10 saves and a 3.64 ERA in 216 career outings. He has 203 strikeouts, 77 walks and a 1.16 WHIP in 215 1/3 career innings.

The Cubs' 40-man roster stands at 39 players.

Sox sign Gonzalez: The White Sox announced the signing of left-hander Gio Gonzalez to a one-year, \$5 million contract.

The two-time All-Star will receive \$4.5 million in 2020. The Sox hold a club option on Gonzalez for the 2021 season; they can retain him for \$7 million or buy him out for \$500,000.

Gonzalez, 34, went 3-2 with a 3.50 ERA in 19 outings (17 starts) with the Brewers in 2019. He struck out 78 and walked 37 in 87 1/3 innings.

"We view Gio as an important addition to our pitching staff," general manager Rick Hahn said in a statement. "He brings an impressive resume to our club ... and should have a positive impact on our younger pitchers."

Gonzalez returns to the team that drafted him in the first round with the No. 38 pick in 2004. He has a 130-99 career record with a 3.68 ERA in 332 appearances (324 starts) in 12 seasons with the Athletics (2008-11), Nationals (2012-18) and Brewers (2018-19).

With the signing, the Sox have 39 players on their 40-man roster.



JOHN WOODS/AP

Jets goaltender Connor Hellebuyck (37) fails to stop a shot from Blackhawks' Alex Nylander (92) as Jets' Tucker Poolman (3) also defends in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on Thursday.

Blackhawks

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mation but said Saad would miss several games.

"He's going to be out a couple weeks and we'll see," Colliton told NBC Sports Chicago after the game. "It's his ankle. I don't have an exact timeline, but it's not day to day."

What Saad brings to the team can't be replaced by calling up a forward from Rockford. He has been the Hawks' most physical and consistent forward who kills penalties, logs time on the power play and creates scoring opportunities. Saad had three goals in his last three games before Thursday.

It's likely Dylan Sikura, who has been a healthy scratch for the last five games, will get his chance, but whether he'll take Saad's place on the top line with Jonathan Toews and Dominik Kubalik remains to be seen.

2. Finally, the Hawks kept a third-period lead against a good team on the road. When the Hawks took a 2-0 lead in the third period, thoughts immediately turned to the last two times they were in a similar position.

The Hawks blew 3-0 third-periods leads in losses to the Bruins and Blues this month but managed to avoid that fate this time.

"We had the best third period with a lead so far this year," goalie Robin Lehner told reporters in Winnipeg. "We did all the right things. We were patient, played good defensively and capitalized on some of their (mistakes). They had to open up to try to

come back so that's kind of how we need to play those situations. It was a big step for us."

Even when the Jets cut the lead in half, the Hawks kept their cool.

"They got one and no real panic on the bench or anything," Kane told reporters. "Just kept playing solid, did the right things out there and nice to build off that start we had and have a good third period."

3. Alex Nylander snapped his 16-game goal drought. It's tempting to get excited about Nylander scoring his first goal since Nov. 16, but it's going to take more than one goal and one solid game to believe he can be a consistent performer.

Nylander was playing his third game since joining a line with Kane and Dylan Strome, which should be a perfect spot for him. Kane is one of the league's best players, and Strome is full of talent.

In the first two games, Nylander had an assist and one shot on goal each game. Not terrible but also not an indication he's taking advantage of his linemates.

Thursday was different. Nylander had a goal and an assist for his second two-point game of the season and third of his career.

It was a promising night that allowed Colliton, who has been Nylander's biggest defender by virtue of giving him opportunity after opportunity, to point out that the 21-year-old forward has been coming around lately.

"He's played really well the last three games," Colliton told NBC Sports Chicago. "It's not perfect. It's not going to be perfect. But he's shown a response and hopefully he can build on it."

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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
11 a.m. Presbyterian at Michigan BTN
11 a.m. Indiana vs. Notre Dame ESPN
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Noon Illinois vs. Missouri SECN
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3:30 p.m. Bills at Patriots NFL
7:15 p.m. Rams at 49ers NFL

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HOCKEY
6 p.m. Lightning at Capitals NHL
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Bears outside linebacker Khalil Mack pressures Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers during the fourth quarter Sunday in Green Bay. The Packers won 21-13.

BEARS WHAT WE LEARNED

Mack mum on Pro Bowl

OLB doesn't want to talk about his fifth straight selection to all-star game

BY COLLEEN KANE, DAN WIEDERER

The Bears held practice Friday at Halas Hall, the final tuneup for their game against the Chiefs on Sunday night at Soldier Field. Here are three things we learned.

1. Khalil Mack doesn't want to talk about being selected to the Pro Bowl. The outside linebacker was one of three Bears selections to the Pro Bowl, along with special teams representative Cordarrelle Patterson and safety Eddie Jackson.

But Mack wasn't interested in talking about his selection Friday during his weekly media session.

Reporter: "Khalil, what does it mean to you to make the Pro Bowl? Is that what you expect?"

Mack: "Uh, yeah, next question."

Reporter: "Are you going to play?"

Mack: "Next question."

Reporter: "How come you don't want to talk about it?"

Mack: "Talk about what?"

Reporter: "The Pro Bowl."

Mack: "Oh, man. That's. Next question."

Mack said he wasn't satisfied with his season, in which he has 7½ sacks and 13 quarterback hits. That's on pace for his fewest since his rookie season in 2014.

"It's tough because I'm a tough critic, especially on myself," Mack said. "It definitely wasn't what I wanted to put on film all year. But it is what it is."

So perhaps that's one reason he declined to address the line of questioning — or it could be because he's more concerned that the Bears are going to miss the playoffs. For now, Mack's not saying.

It is Mack's fifth straight Pro Bowl selection. He didn't attend the game last season because of an undisclosed injury.

2. Akiem Hicks is listed as questionable for Sunday's game. Per the Bears' injury report, the defensive lineman was a full participant in all three of the team's practices this week. But he is officially designated as questionable for Sunday

night. Still, coach Matt Nagy continues to assert that Hicks will be on the field.

"The expectation," Nagy said, "is that he's going to play. It's just more of a managing thing."

A day earlier, Hicks seemed less certain he would be active for the game against the Chiefs, emphasizing the risk-reward dynamic that needed to be assessed as he continues recovering from the severe left elbow injury that had him on injured reserve for eight weeks.

"It's just making sure that I do the right thing for my body and making sure that I don't go out there and hurt myself more," Hicks said Thursday. "I'm sure that's on the mind of my coaches and GM."

"So we're handling the situation the best we know how. And it's a battle between making sure a guy can go out there and compete and making sure that a guy is healthy."

Hicks played 36 snaps Sunday against the Packers — a 21-13 Bears loss — in his first game back from IR. But with the Bears eliminated from playoff contention, it would not be a surprise if they decide not to play him Sunday.

Cornerback Prince Amukamara (hamstring) is also listed as questionable. Receiver Taylor Gabriel (concussion) and right tackle Bobby Massie (ankle) have been ruled out.

3. Matt Nagy said he wants to see growth in Mitch Trubisky's decision-making over the final 2 games. While the Bears are out of the playoff hunt, Nagy has said he wants to play to win the last two games against the Chiefs and Vikings, so he plans to play many of his starters.

That gives him and Trubisky a couple of games to end an up-and-down season on a better note. For Nagy, finishing strong would include the quarterback continuing to hone his decision-making.

"A lot of guys have talent," Nagy said. "But I think the separator, the one that separates people, is through decision-making. So the next couple games, just keeping an eye on how his decision-making continues to grow, puts us in good spots. And then if there's a play that's not perfect, how do we keep it from being a bad play? He's been growing with that, and I think that's the key these next two games."

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gruesome left elbow injury against the Raiders on Oct. 6 in London, Hicks fought through his discomfort and gave the Bears defense a needed lift.

"He impacted the game," Pagano said. "Just wrecks the game just like he used to do when he was healthy."

Still, wouldn't the most practical decision this week be for the Bears to shut Hicks down for the rest of the season, to thank him for his persistence in getting back by promising to protect him for the future?

With the Bears eliminated from playoff contention, why push it for the prime-time matchup against one of the NFL's best offenses Sunday at Soldier Field?

The 30-year-old defensive lineman was listed as questionable on the Bears' official injury report Friday. Isn't it still possible they might place Hicks back on injured reserve this weekend or declare him inactive 90 minutes before kickoff?

At his locker stall Thursday afternoon, Hicks addressed his status as honestly as he could.

"We haven't had any discussions as far as not playing," he said. "It's just making sure that I do the right thing for my body and making sure that I don't go out there and hurt myself more. I'm sure that's on the mind of my coaches and GM. So we're handling the situation the best we know how. And it's a battle between making sure a guy can go out there and compete and making sure that a guy is healthy. So we're working that line and trying to make sure rehab is going well and that I'm in the right place."

That answer was in contrast to what Bears coach Matt Nagy said before Thursday's practice. Asked how he would describe the possible downside to putting Hicks back on the field with his elbow far from fully healed and so much in-the-trenches contact to deal with, Nagy nodded.

"The mindset of where we all are right now as a team is that we're all going," Nagy said. "I think when you (weigh) risk-reward on all that stuff or you start playing hesitant



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Bears defensive tackle Akiem Hicks lines up to rush Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers in the third quarter at Lambeau Field in Green Bay on Sunday.

a little bit, then that's where things happen. "We feel good with where he's at. I know he does too. So that's just the mindset of all of us."

So as of now, the Bears are offering a full green light for Hicks to play Sunday night?

"Yeah," Nagy said. "We're all rolling."

Even Friday, after Hicks showed up on the injury report for the first time all week as a full participant, Nagy said: "The expectation is that he's going to play."

Perhaps this is all just gamesmanship, a ploy by the Bears' biggest decision makers to keep the Chiefs guessing on Hicks' status and using energy to prepare for the possibility that he plays. Or maybe the Bears really plan to play one of their most talented defenders against one of the league's most potent offenses.

Hicks acknowledged Thursday that he's fighting to balance his desire to play with what's best for him health-wise.

"That's one of the hardest parts, holding yourself back," he said. "I don't really have

that mode. I like to go for it. But we'll see what happens. I don't like to speculate. I love the game of football. And we'll see if I play or not."

Before last weekend, Hicks had spent eight weeks on injured reserve after suffering his elbow injury on the first defensive series of the Bears' Week 5 loss to the Raiders. He also had missed the team's Sept. 29 game against the Vikings with a knee injury.

The rehab from the elbow injury was grueling and mentally taxing. Still, Hicks never allowed himself to think his 2019 season was finished. And when the Bears went on a mini run, winning four out of five games in November and early December to keep themselves in playoff contention, Hicks continued working to get back on the field at the earliest possible date allowed by league rules.

He succeeded.

He then played 36 snaps against the Packers. And he played with his trademark

aggressiveness. But he also played through obvious agony, needing multiple trips into the medical tent on the Bears sideline to help manage the pain.

Afterward, Hicks described the discomfort he experienced throughout the game.

"Just imagine bone (shifting), just moving a little bit when you don't want it to," he said. "That's part of the game."

Two days later, Hicks explained why he put himself through that pain.

"It's about the boys, man," he said. "It's about being out there with your guys. I love competition. I love riding with my guys. So when I see us have an opportunity to extend our season, I'm going to do everything in my power to add to that. So that was the goal. ... You're used to playing through injury. When things are on the line, that sense is heightened and you play even harder through worse circumstances. But the way our season has gone and the things that we don't have in front of us (any longer), that changes perspective and we have to see what is the smartest move for the team."

On Thursday, Hicks was asked directly whether his elbow would need to be surgically repaired in the offseason.

"That's what we want to avoid," he said. "We want to avoid putting it in a situation where I would have to. But as of now, the healing process has been good. My body has done a good job. And on top of that, we've had a great rehab team working on it. So we're in a good place. It's just making sure it doesn't get damaged any further."

So let's get back to the big-picture question here. Why, with a player as valuable as Hicks, would the Bears continue to play him in the season's final two games when the risk-reward seems so dicey? Why would they put him at greater risk of aggravating his elbow for two late-December games that mean so little?

"With an injury," he said, "it's an everyday feeling. One day you feel really good. The next day you might feel kind of bad. And it's the trainer's job to decide how much work you put on it and how much stress you put on it. And we do a good job of that here."

The Bears have an important decision to make before Sunday night. The safest route seems like the smartest. Still, to this point, the Bears aren't showing their cards.

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NFL NOTES

Steelers cut Kelly after arrest

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The Steelers cut reserve S Kameron Kelly on Friday just hours after the rookie was arrested following an alleged altercation with police at a bar.

Kelly, 23, was charged with two counts of making terroristic threats and one count of resisting arrest after authorities said he became combative after refusing to leave Mario's South Side Saloon early Friday. He was arraigned at about 4:30 a.m. and released on nonmonetary bail.

According to the criminal complaint, police were called to the bar after an employee reported Kelly for becoming disorderly. Police say the employee told them Kelly had threatened to punch him for skipping Kelly's jukebox selection.

Police say an officer accidentally stepped on the foot of a woman outside the bar while confronting Kelly. Kelly told police the woman was with him and became aggressive with officers, according to the complaint. Police say Kelly resisted arrest and was punched multiple times by an officer, who said in the complaint that he struck Kelly in an effort to defuse the situation. Kelly was treated at a hospital for a busted lip.

It was not immediately clear if Kelly had an attorney who could comment on his behalf.

Kelly had 17 tackles and one interception in 14 games after making the Steelers as a free agent.

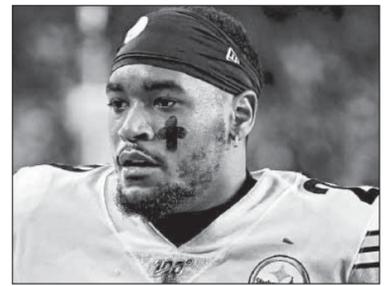
Giants rookie Jones returning: Rookie QB Daniel Jones will start Sunday against the Redskins, sending two-time Super Bowl MVP Eli Manning back to the bench.

Manning threw two touchdowns while leading the Giants to a 36-20 victory over the Dolphins last Sunday. Jones replaced the 38-year-old Manning after losses in the first two games of the season.

Selected sixth overall in last spring's draft out of Duke, Jones leads all rookie with 18 TD passes.

Cards' Shaw drops appeal: Cardinals CB Josh Shaw dropped his appeal of a one-year NFL suspension for gambling on league games, a person with knowledge of the move told The Associated Press.

In late November, Shaw, 27, was suspended through at least the end of the



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Steelers rookie Kameron Kelly was arrested after a bar altercation on Friday.

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Texans (9-5) at Buccaneers (7-7)

1 p.m. ET | Texans by 3 | O/U: 50½
The Buccaneers have won four straight and five of six, but they're beat up and missing a lot of key players. AFC South-leading Houston needs to keep winning, and desperation is a powerful incentive.

Texans 31, Buccaneers 27

Bills (10-4) at Patriots (11-3)

4:30 p.m. ET | Patriots by 6½ | O/U: 37½
Josh Allen is playing well and the Bills should be able to run the ball on New England. Buffalo is tough on defense, and there's no indication the Patriots can do much more than the Steelers did.

Bills 24, Patriots 20

Rams (8-6) at 49ers (11-3)

8:15 p.m. ET | 49ers by 6½ | O/U: 44½
The 49ers are pretty battered, so this one won't be easy. This is a good team, though, and the Rams are reeling after coming up empty against Dallas. Still, this game has the feel of a slugfest.

49ers 24, Rams 20

2020 season for betting on NFL games on multiple occasions this season — the first time in more than 35 years an NFL player has been banned for gambling.

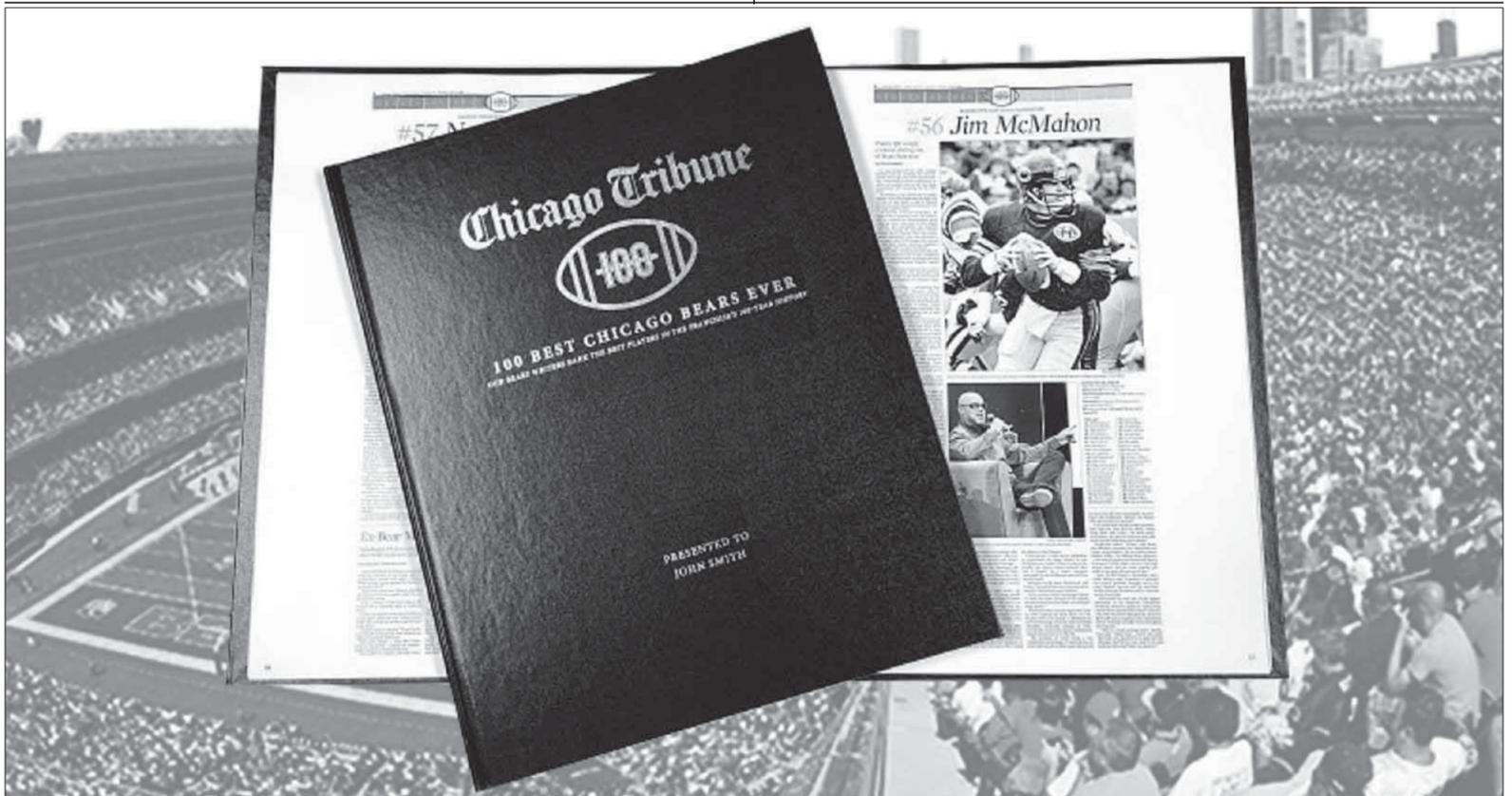
According to the NFL, a league investigation found no evidence Shaw used inside information or compromised any games.

Shaw hasn't been in uniform since suffering a shoulder injury in the pre-season opener.

Seahawks' Woods suspended: Seahawks DT Al Woods has been suspended without pay for the team's next four games for violating the NFL policy on performance-enhancing substances.

The suspension announced by the league, includes the final two games of the regular season and, should the Seahawks advance, two playoff games for which the 10-year veteran is eligible to participate.

Woods, 32, would be eligible to return if the Seahawks have a third playoff game. He's registered 16 tackles, one sack and two fumble recoveries in 14 games this season.



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EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	19	7	.731	—
Philadelphia	20	9	.690	½
Toronto	19	8	.704	½
Brooklyn	15	13	.536	5
New York	7	21	.250	13

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	20	8	.714	—
Orlando	12	16	.429	8
Charlotte	13	18	.419	8½
Washington	8	18	.308	11
Atlanta	6	23	.207	14½

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	25	4	.862	—
Indiana	20	9	.690	5
Detroit	11	18	.379	14
Chicago	11	19	.367	14½
Cleveland	8	21	.276	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	19	9	.679	—
Dallas	18	9	.667	½
San Antonio	11	16	.407	7½
Memphis	10	19	.345	9½
New Orleans	7	22	.241	12½

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	18	8	.692	—
Utah	17	11	.607	2
Oklahoma City	13	14	.481	5½
Portland	12	16	.429	7
Minnesota	10	16	.385	8

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Lakers	24	5	.828	—
L.A. Clippers	21	9	.700	3½
Sacramento	12	16	.429	11½
Phoenix	11	16	.407	12
Golden State	5	24	.172	19

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 114, Memphis 107
Indiana 119, Sacramento 105
Boston 114, Detroit 93
Washington at Toronto, late
Dallas at Philadelphia, late
New York at Miami, late
Phoenix at Oklahoma City, late
Minnesota at Denver, late
Orlando at Portland, late
New Orleans at Golden State, late
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Utah at Charlotte, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at Brooklyn, 5 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Memphis, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Portland, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Dallas at Toronto, 2:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Boston, 5 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY'S GAMES
Washington at New York, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Utah at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Denver at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
New Orleans at Portland, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

CELTICS 114, PISTONS 93

DETROIT: Morris 3-10-2-10, Snell 3-8-0-0-7, Drummond 5-12-6-12, B.Brown 4-9-0-0-9, Mykhailiuk 4-10-0-12, Dombouya 1-5-0-0-2, Maker 4-9-6-7-15, Frazier 1-1-0-0-2, Gallowsy 3-8-2-2-10, Rose 6-12-2-2-14. **TOTALS:** 34-85-14-19-93.
BOSTON: Ojeleye 1-3-0-0-3, Tatum 10-17-4-4-26, Thisis 3-7-2-3-8, J.Brown 9-13-4-5-6, Walker 0-6-2-3-2, Green 3-8-0-0-2, Langford 3-5-0-0-6, Williams 8-10-0-0-18, Fall 2-2-1-2-5, Kanter 4-9-0-2-8, Wanamaker 2-6-2-2-6. **TOTALS:** 45-86-15-21-114.

DETROIT 26 22 21 24 -93

BOSTON 28 32 31 23 -114

3-Point Goals: Detroit 11-31 (Mykhailiuk 4-7, Gallowsy 2-5, Morris 2-7, B.Brown 1-2, Maker 1-3, Snell 1-3, Dombouya 0-2), Boston 9-27 (J.Brown 4-7, Williams 2-3, Tatum 2-7, Ojeleye 1-2, Thisis 0-2, Walker 0-3). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Detroit 36 (Drummond 11), Boston 51 (Kanter 18). **Assists:** Detroit 21 (B.Brown, Frazier 5), Boston 24 (Walker 11). **Total Fouls:** Detroit 16, Boston 19. **A:** 19,156 (18,624)

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	21	7	8	50	120	93
Montreal	17	12	6	40	112	111
Toronto	18	14	4	40	121	115
Florida	17	12	5	39	122	113
Buffalo	16	13	7	39	111	114
Tampa Bay	17	12	4	38	117	107
Ottawa	15	18	3	33	99	147
Detroit	9	24	3	21	79	141

METRO.	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	25	6	5	55	131	103
N.Y. Islanders	23	8	2	48	98	82
Carolina	22	11	2	46	116	90
Pittsburgh	20	10	4	44	114	90
Philadelphia	19	11	5	43	111	101
N.Y. Rangers	16	14	4	36	108	112
Columbus	15	14	6	36	90	103
New Jersey	11	18	5	27	83	122

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	22	8	6	50	109	96
Colorado	22	10	3	47	124	95
Dallas	20	13	4	44	99	92
Winnipeg	20	13	2	42	105	101
Minnesota	17	14	5	39	115	120
Nashville	16	12	6	38	119	111
Chicago	14	16	6	34	99	115

PACIFIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Arizona	20	13	4	44	105	94
Vegas	19	13	6	44	116	110
Edmonton	19	14	4	42	109	112
Calgary	18	14	5	41	99	112
Vancouver	17	15	3	38	116	112
San Jose	16	18	2	34	98	125
Los Angeles	15	18	4	34	96	117
Anaheim	14	17	4	32	89	104

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 6, New Jersey 3
Florida 7, Dallas 4
Toronto 6, N.Y. Rangers 3
Pittsburgh at Edmonton, late
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Anaheim vs. N.Y. Islanders
at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, noon
Los Angeles at Buffalo, noon
Winnipeg at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Florida at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Nashville at Boston, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Montreal at Edmonton, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Washington, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
St. Louis at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Anaheim at N.Y. Rangers, 11:30 a.m.
Calgary at Dallas, 6 p.m.
Arizona at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Vegas at San Jose, 9 p.m.

TORONTO 6, N.Y. RANGERS 3

Toronto	2	1	3	- 6
N.Y. Rangers	2	1	0	- 3

FIRST PERIOD: 1, Toronto, Engvall 2 (Holl, Mikheyev), 9:38. 2, Toronto, Nylander 12 (Kapanen), 11:52. 3, N.Y. Rangers, Skjei 5 (Kreider, Zibanejad), 14:04. 4, N.Y. Rangers, Strome 7 (Buchnevich, Pannarin), 17:51. **Penalties:** Rielly, Tor (Tripping), 0:46. **SECOND PERIOD:** 5, Toronto, Marnier 7 (Nylander, Matthews), 2:50 (pp). 6, N.Y. Rangers, Buchnevich 6 (DeAngelo, Staal), 5:27. **Penalties:** Zibanejad, New (Interference), 1:29; Smith, New (Slashing), 1:50; Barrie, Tor (Delay of Game), 5:50; Fox, New (Roughing), 18:17. **THIRD PERIOD:** 7, Toronto, Nylander 13 (Dermott, Matthews), 2:10. 8, Toronto, Marnier 8, 2:57. 9, Toronto, Mikheyev 7 (Kerfoot), 16:23. **Penalties:** Timashov, Tor (Hooking), 5:06. **SHOTS ON GOAL:** Toronto 12-13-15=40. N.Y. Rangers 8-4-10=22. **POWER PLAYS:** Toronto 1 of 3; N.Y. Rangers 0 of 3. **GOALIES:** Toronto, Andersen 18-8-3 (22 shots-19 saves), N.Y. Rangers, Georgiev 9-7-1 (40 saves). **A:** 16,909 (18,006). **T:** 2:24. **Referees:** Brandon Blandina, Marc Joannette. **Linesmen:** Steve Barton, Scott Driscoll.

NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
x-New England	11	3	0	.786	372	181	5-1-0	6-2-0	7-3-0	4-0-0	4-0-0
x-Buffalo	10	4	0	.714	291	222	4-3-0	6-1-0	7-3-0	3-1-0	3-1-0
N.Y. Jets	5	9	0	.357	247	343	4-3-0	1-6-0	2-8-0	3-1-0	1-4-0
Miami	3	11	0	.214	241	435	2-5-0	1-6-0	2-8-0	1-3-0	1-4-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Houston	9	5	0	.643	341	330	5-2-0	4-3-0	8-3-0	1-2-0	4-1-0
Tennessee	8	6	0	.571	339	279	4-3-0	4-3-0	6-5-0	2-1-0	2-3-0
Indianapolis	6	8	0	.429	303	329	4-3-0	2-5-0	5-6-0	1-2-0	3-2-0
Jacksonville	5	9	0	.357	250	353	2-5-0	3-4-0	5-6-0	0-3-0	1-4-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
y-Baltimore	12	2	0	.857	472	257	6-1-0	6-1-0	8-2-0	4-0-0	3-1-0
Pittsburgh	8	6	0	.571	269	259	5-3-0	3-3-0	6-4-0	2-2-0	3-2-0
Cleveland	6	8	0	.429	297	329	4-3-0	2-5-0	6-4-0	0-4-0	3-1-0
Cincinnati	1	13	0	.071	211	359	1-6-0	0-7-0	1-9-0	0-4-0	0-5-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
y-Kansas City	10	4	0	.714	394	284	4-3-0	6-1-0	8-3-0	2-1-0	5-0-0
Oakland	6	8	0	.429	274	386	5-3-0	1-5-0	4-6-0	2-2-0	2-2-0
Denver	5	9	0	.357	239	284	3-3-0	2-6-0	5-6-0	0-3-0	2-3-0
L.A. Chargers	5	9	0	.357	299	290	2-5-0	3-4-0	3-7-0	2-2-0	0-4-0

NFC

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Dallas	7	7	0	.500	378	288	4-3-0	3-4-0	1-3-0	6-4-0	4-0-0
Philadelphia	7	7	0	.500	334	328	4-3-0	3-4-0	2-2-0	5-5-0	3-1-0
N.Y. Giants	3	11	0	.214	283	382	2-5-0	1-6-0	1-3-0	2-8-0	1-3-0
Washington	3	11	0	.214	215	347	1-6-0	2-5-0	1-3-0	2-8-0	0-4-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
y-New Orleans	11	3	0	.786	378	303	6-2-0	5-1-0	3-0-0	8-3-0	4-1-0
Tampa Bay	7	7	0	.500	416	398	2-4-0	5-3-0	2-1-0	5-6-0	2-3-0
Atlanta	5	9	0	.357	329	365	2-5-0	3-4-0	0-3-0	5-6-0	3-2-0
Carolina	5	9	0	.357	324	390	2-5-0	3-4-0	3-0-0	2-9-0	1-4-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
x-Green Bay	11	3	0	.786	330	283	7-1-0	4-2-0	3-1-0	8-2-0	4-0-0
Minnesota	10	4	0	.714	378	259	6-0-0	4-4-0	3-1-0	7-3-0	2-2-0
Chicago	7	7	0	.500	256	253	4-3-0	3-4-0	1-2-0	6-5-0	3-2-0
Detroit	3	10	1	.250	304	373	2-5-0	1-5-1	1-2-0	2-8-1	0-5-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
x-San Fran.	11	3	0	.786	419	258	5-2-0	6-1-0	3-1-0	8-2-0	3-1-0
x-Seattle	11	3	0	.786	371	345	4-2-0	7-1-0	3-1-0	8-2-0	3-1-0
L.A. Rams	8	6	0	.571	332	306	4-3-0	4-3-0	2-2-0	6-4-0	2-2-0
Arizona	4	9	1	.321	310	398	2-5-1	2-4-0	2-2-0	2-7-1	0-4-0

x-clinched playoff berth; y-clinched division

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW AP MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

Friday

1. **Kansas** (9-1) did not play. Next: at No. 18 Villanova, Saturday.
2. **Gonzaga** (12-1) did not play. Next: vs. Eastern Washington, Saturday.
3. **Louisville** (11-1) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Kentucky, Saturday, Dec. 28.
4. **Duke** (10-1) did not play. Next: vs. Brown, Saturday, Dec. 28.
5. **Ohio State** (10-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6 Kentucky, Saturday.
6. **Kentucky** (8-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Ohio State, Saturday.
7. **Maryland** (10-2) did not play. Next: vs. Bryant, Sunday, Dec. 29.
8. **Oregon** (9-2) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Southern, Saturday.
9. **Virginia** (9-1) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina, Sunday.
10. **Baylor** (9-1) did not play. Next: vs. Jackson State, Monday

COLLEGES

NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL

Wildcats sign QB out of California

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Here's another reason Pat Fitzgerald was so upbeat Wednesday as college football's early signing period began. The Northwestern coach knew he was on the verge of adding a well-regarded quarterback.

Carl Richardson signed with Northwestern on Friday and is expected to join the program Jan. 7 as an early enrollee. The Northern California native was actually unrated by the three major recruiting services before Friday, but reportedly held scholarship offers from Boise State, Colorado State and Nevada. 247Sports.com gave him a three-star rating Friday and ranked him 33rd among the nation's

pro-style quarterback prospects.

The Monterey Herald reported that Washington State coach Mike Leach tried to secure a commitment from Richardson before the season, but Richardson told the schools pursuing him he preferred to focus on his senior season at Salinas High School, where he threw a school-record 34 touchdown passes this fall.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound Richardson also drew interest from UCLA.

His brother Jack Richardson is in the NCAA transfer portal after playing quarterback at Stanford, and both parents were varsity athletes at Stanford.

Northwestern tried to sign dual-threat quarterback Michael Wright of Atlanta on Wednesday, but he opted for Vanderbilt.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Kansas, Villanova to resume rivalry

BY DAN GELSTON

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Kansas vs. Villanova rivalry has become glorious to view for college hoops fans. The two championship programs are intertwined, as much as nonconference teams can be, since the start of the century. Through snowstorms and court stormings, NCAA championship runs and a father-son connection this season, the Jayhawks and Wildcats have experienced many memorable moments.

No. 1 Kansas (9-1) heads to Philadelphia on Saturday to play No. 18 Villanova (8-2) at the Wells Fargo Center, the home of the 76ers and their All-Star big man and former Jayhawk Joel Embiid.

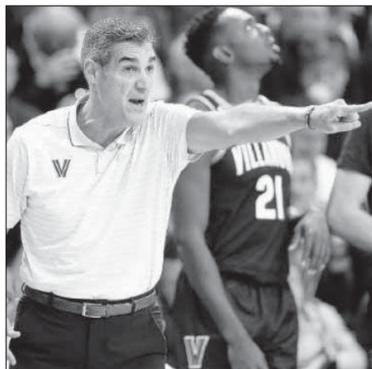
Embiid scored 10 points against the Wildcats in his only game of the series, unranked Villanova's 63-59 win over No. 2 KU in the 2013 Battle 4 Atlantis tournament.

A nice win — but certainly not the most meaningful.

"That's always been the beauty of the Kansas games," Villanova coach Jay Wright said. "I don't think you can find a more respected, historic program than Kansas. This one for us, we love."

Villanova 83, No. 2 Kansas 62 (Jan. 22, 2005): When the final chapter on the Wright era is written, this victory is on the short list of games that will define the program. Wright was in his fourth season and had yet to lead the Wildcats to the NCAA Tournament. But led by future NBA superstar Kyle Lowry, long-time NBA vet Randy Foye and star guard Allan Ray, Villanova was on an upswing and just needed one big win that could change the fortunes of the program.

Philly was hit by a devastating snowstorm that wreaked havoc with travel for both schools and left the arena half empty. Inside the building, the Wildcats hit an avalanche of 3s. Curtis Sumpter hit five 3-pointers and scored 25 points, Ray made four 3s and scored 27, Lowry was ejected for throwing a punch in a scrum. Villanova led by as many as 32 points. Undefeated Kansas never stood a chance. Villanova students counted down the final minutes before storming the court in celebration.



GERRY BROOME/AP

Villanova coach Jay Wright on the rivalry with Kansas: "This one for us, we love."

"We hadn't really turned the corner yet," Wright said. "I remember getting on the bus to go the arena in a blizzard and I thought, what's the worst that could happen? We had the No. 2 team in the country coming in, the place was sold out but no one was going to be there because no one was going to be able to get this game. I was like, this is the one chance we get."

They made the most of it, and would make the first of their 14 NCAA Tournament appearances under Wright.

Kansas 72, Villanova 57 (2008 Sweet 16): KU raced to a 21-point lead and treated the Wildcats as just a speed bump on the road toward its only national championship under Self. Again, Villanova used the Kansas game as a sort of measuring stick for the program. Villanova made its first Final Four under Wright in 2009.

"When we lost to Kansas in the Sweet 16, there were certain things we learned in that game that helped us get to the Final Four the next year," Wright said.

Villanova 95, Kansas 79 (2018 Final Four): By 2018, the Wildcats had not only become a premier team like Kansas, they passed the Big 12 program on the list of the nation's elite. This one proved it in a matchup between two No. 1 seeds. The Wildcats hit a whopping 18 3-pointers and opened the game on a 22-4 run. They would win their second national championship (along with 2016) giving Wright a 2-1 edge over Self in titles. Self was a 2017 inductee into the Basketball Hall of Fame. Wright was announced this week as a nominee for the 2020 class.

"Jay's looked at differently now that he's won national championships," Self said. "I think coaches would beg to differ on that. Coaches have always known."

Georg's experience, inclusive of leading FC Basel to eight consecutive Swiss titles, will help us in our primary goal of winning championships."

The Fire approached Heitz a few weeks ago, and it was early during the interview process that he said he felt a connection with Mansueto and team President Nelson Rodriguez, who will be shifted to focus exclusively on the club's business side. Heitz and Rodriguez will report directly to Mansueto, the Fire said.

"After five minutes, I felt like I was in a brainstorming session with old colleagues," Heitz said. "It was really special."

"I think we shared the same philosophy, the owner, Nelson, myself. We are ambitious, we know what it takes to be successful, we know what we need to be successful."

To be successful, the Fire first need a coach after Veljko Paunovic was fired last month. Heitz said he already has candidates in mind, targeting someone who fits his preferred profile of modern ideas and player development.

"Coaching is about technical things, but it's also about communication," he said. "Internal communication but also communication with media, with sponsors, with fans."

"I like coaches who really work with players. It's easy to always say, 'I need a new player.' I like coaches who develop players."

And developing players, Heitz said, includes the youth squad.

"We always make many transfers in soccer, but the greatest transfer you can make is transferring a player from the academy to the first team," he said. "This helps fans identify with the team. This club has proven in the past it can bring players to the first team, but we'll try to improve there and have a focus on that."

Fire

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different. He will come with self-confidence"

The Switzerland native, who will join the Fire upon receiving a work visa, spent eight years with FC Basel from 2008 to 2017. During Heitz's tenure, Basel won eight league titles and served as a launching pad for Ivan Rakitic (Barcelona), Granit Xhaka (Arsenal) and Mohamed Salah and Xherdan Shaqiri (Liverpool), among others.

As sporting director, Heitz will responsible not only for hiring a coach but establishing a soccer philosophy that extends from the first team to the youth level.

"We want to be an entertaining team, we want to be an active team," he said. "We want to have ball possession, because when you have the ball, the opponent cannot score. This is much more difficult to play than just to have a stable defense and play the long ball. We're absolutely aware of that. It's challenging, but you can (do) it. Many teams in the world have proven this. This is what we want to have."

"We want to have speed in our game but also cognitive speed, mental speed, not only speedy legs. We are moving downtown now so we need to entertain people. Offensive skills are much more entertaining than defensive skills."

Heitz is Joe Mansueto's first major hire since the Morningstar founder becoming the club's majority owner in September.

"In every position at our football club — both on and off the field — we want to have a world-class professional in each role," Mansueto said in a statement. "We know we have found that in Georg, who we are excited to welcome to the Fire family."

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
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In Memoriam

Marcus Milton Ahmed

Marcus Milton Ahmed Ph. D., educator passed away on December 10, 2019. Memorial Service will be Sunday, December 22, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church, 1244 W. 99th St., Chicago, IL 60643. Repast will be at Leak and Sons Repast Room 18350 S. Pulaski Road, Country Club Hills, IL 60478, 3:00p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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Death Notices

Anest, Bill A.

Bill A. Anest, 85, passed away on Thursday, Dec. 19, 2019 at his home in Vernon Hills. He was born March 25, 1933 in Greece and came to live in the USA in 1945. He was a member of Ascension of Our Lord Greek Orthodox Church in Riverwoods and a former employee of the State Oil Company in Libertyville. Bill served in Korea in the US Army, enjoyed Las Vegas and playing Black Jack.

Surviving are his son Paul (Darcy) Anest and brother Peter (Thalia) Anest. He was preceded in death by his wife Olga and son Bill Jr. Visitation will be from 1 to 4 pm Sunday, Dec. 22 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Rt. 176, one block west of Milwaukee Ave.) Libertyville. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 am Monday, Dec. 23 at Ascension of Our Lord Greek Orthodox Church, 1207 Riverwoods Road in Lincolnshire. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Barrington. Info: 847-362-3009 or please share a memory at www.burnettdane.com.

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Henrich, Linda J

Linda J Henrich (nee Bretl) age 69 of Elmhurst, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away December 18, 2019. Loving mother of Sarah Clarke and Jeffery Henrich. Loving sister of Scott Bretl and Robert Bretl. Beloved Grandmother of Layla and Donovan. Thirty year companion of Michael McGeeny. A celebration of Linda's life will be held a date yet to be determined.

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Howitz, Annabelle

Annabelle Horwitz nee Pildes, 97, beloved wife and best friend of the late Morris for 73 wonderful years; loving mother of Mara (Pat) Boettcher and Idette (Don) Minus; cherished Grandma of Rochelle Newman (David Rossel), Eric (Lisa) Newman and Bradley (Kim) Minus; adored great grandmother of Chase and Emma; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service, Sunday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information or to leave condolences (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Jacobson, Rosalind

Rosalind Jacobson nee Fox, age 83. Beloved wife of the late Sanford H. Jacobson. Loving mother of Michelle (Steven Kremer) Jacobson, David (iris) Jacobson and the late Michael Jacobson. Proud grandmother of Meryl (John) Duguay, Jacob Kremer, Benjamin (Isabelle) and Zachary Jacobson, Talia, Gabriel and Ruby-Sage Jacobson. Great grandmother of Ella. Extremely devoted daughter of the late Esther and the late Chazzan Nathan Fox. Dear sister of Betty (the late Jay) Magidman, Phyllis (the late Paul) Browne and the late Marsha Rosenbaum and sister-in-law of Donald and Phyllis Rosenbaum, Lila and the late Gerald Berg, Wayne and Gloria Jacobson and the late Alice Yablin. She was a loyal friend and loving aunt. Rosalind loved taking care of her family and was an active community volunteer in every place she lived. She truly enjoyed sharing her time and talents with those who could use a helping hand. She was filled with love of song, enjoyed cooking, baking, sharing and enjoyed a good belly laugh. Later in life, as she needed assistance, she received outstanding care at the Lieberman Center for Health and Rehabilitation and enjoyed a wonderful quality of life when she lived at Park Plaza. The family wishes to thank both of these fantastic places. Service Sunday 3:00PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment House of Jacob Cemetery in New York. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Michael I. Jacobson Goble Fund, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, www.goblefund.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Kuhn, Barbara Ann

Barbara Ann Kuhn (Burns), 70, of Deerfield IL, passed away 12/19/19. She was raised in Chicago, IL. She went to Our Lady of Lourdes Grade School, The Immaculate High School. Preceded in death by her Mother, Deana (Kimbell) Burns Smith. She was married to her loving husband, Thomas James Kuhn for 49 years. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

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Lenz, Earlena L.

Earlena L. Lenz, nee Dell, age 68, Lemont, IL, passed away December 20, 2019. Devoted daughter of the late Earl Dell and the late Lois Bojanowski; beloved wife of Ed Lenz; loving mother of Beth (Jeff) Kowalczyk and Steve Lenz; cherished grandmother of Addie and Kenzie Kowalczyk; dearest sister of Randall Dell, Earl (Angela) Dell, Patti (Mark) Brent, and Mark (Dawn) Bojanowski; and fond aunt of numerous nieces and nephews. Earlena was an avid gardener, and past president of the Lemont Garden Club. Visitation Sunday, from 2-7 p.m. at **Markiewicz Funeral Home, P.C.** 108 Illinois St. Lemont. Funeral services Monday, December 23, 2019, 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home, to St. Alphonsus Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to The American Cancer Society www.cancer.org Info: 630-257-6363 or www.markiewiczfh.com

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Nowosielski, S.M. Barbara Ann, CSFN

Sr. Barbara Ann, (formerly, Sr. Romana) was called home to God on December 18, 2019 at the age of 81. Member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth for the past 63 years.

Beloved daughter of the late Joseph Nowosielski and the late Sophie nee Lesiak. Dearest sister of Elizabeth Povelones, Dear aunt of Arthur Povelones Jr, Michael Povelones and his family. Dear friend of Joyce Ratzki and family.

Sister Barbara Ann ministered in the Chicagoland area and Texas for many years as a Teacher, Principal and Superior. She served in Provincial Administration in Texas and DesPlaines, IL. She spent the last 34 years at St. Emily School and Parish in Mt. Prospect, IL. She will be greatly missed.

Visitation Sunday, December 22, 2019 from 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. with Prayer Service at 5:30 p.m. at the Provincialate 310 N. River Rd. Des Plaines IL 60016

Funeral Mass Monday, December 23, 2019 at St. Emily Church 1400 E. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect IL 60056 at 10:00 a.m.

Interment All Saints. Memorials to Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cruz-Sojka Funeral Home (312)-666-2673; www.cruz-sojkafh.com

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Parkinson, Jr., Robert L.

Robert L. Parkinson, Jr, age 68, Dec.19, 2019 beloved husband of Elizabeth nee McCormack. Devoted father of Matt (Kerry) and Rob(Morgan) Parkinson, Erin (Steve)Stober and Becky Parkinson. Adoring grandfather of Norah, Adeline, Sam and Olivia Parkinson, Charlotte and Elizabeth Martin and Alice Parkinson.

Dear brother of Connie, Tony (Nancy), Brian, and Mark (Tammy) Parkinson. Fond uncle and great uncle to many. Robert L. Parkinson, Jr., served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Loyola University Chicago since 2013, and was first elected to the Board in 2005. Mr. Parkinson received a Bachelor of Business Administration from Loyola's Quinlan School of Business Administration in 1973 and a Master of Business Administration from Loyola in 1975. Bob began his career in 1976 at Abbott Laboratories, a healthcare products company. He held various roles related to marketing and management within Abbott until 1990, when he was hired to be the Vice President for European Operations, a role he held until 1993. In 1993, he became President for Chemical and Agricultural Products at Abbott. Mr. Parkinson was promoted in 1995 to the role of President for the company's International Division. He joined the board of directors for Abbott in 1998. In 1999, Mr. Parkinson became President and COO of Abbott until his retirement in 2001. After retiring, he served as Dean of Loyola University Chicago's Quinlan School of Business, a role he held for two years. In 2004, he was named Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Baxter and served in that capacity until his retirement in 2015. Bob also served on the board of directors for several organizations, including Catholic Charities, Junior Achievement, FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology), the Executives' Club of Chicago, Northwestern Memorial HealthCare, and the Northwestern Memorial Foundation. Visitation, Monday, Dec.23, at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Avenue, Northbrook from 4 to 8pm. Funeral Mass will be celebrated, Tuesday, Dec.24 at 10:00am at St. Norbert. Private family interment will follow at Sacred Heart Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions in Bob's name could be made to your favorite charity in Education or Health Care. Info: John E. Maloney Funeral Home 773-764-1617



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Pierson, James E.

James E. Pierson, 92, of Rolling Meadows, died December 19, 2019. He was born June 29, 1927 in Minneapolis, MN. He was a veteran of the Navy. James was the father of James (Michele) Pierson, Sharon Pierson and Susan (Mike) Morin; and grandfather of 5. Visitation Sunday 3 pm to 7 pm at the Meadows Funeral Home, 3615 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, where the funeral service also will be held on Monday at 11 am. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Alzheimer Association. Info (847)253-0224 or www.Meadowsfh.com

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Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the Office of the Secretary of State of Minnesota. File No. 1125436300029, On the 16th of December, 2019, Under the Assumed Name of: Nadine Juanita Cooper. Principal Place of Business: 5410 W. Harwell Rd. Laveen, AZ 85339. The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Nadine Juanita Cooper, P.O. Box 8486, Phoenix, AZ, 85066. 12/21, 12/28/2019, 1/04, 1/11/2020 6546905

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Buyer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: December 20, 2019 through January 17, 2020. Examination Date: February 1, 2020 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of buyer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under supervision, acquires routine services, supplies and materials utilizing the informal bid process for services with a dollar value less than \$10,000 and materials, supplies and equipment with a dollar value less than \$25,000. Pay: \$72,075.12 per year

Senior Buyer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: December 20, 2019 through January 17, 2020. Examination Date: February 1, 2020 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior buyer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under direction, acquires complex services, supplies and materials utilizing the formal bid process for services with a dollar value of more than \$10,000 and materials, supplies and equipment with a dollar value of more than \$25,000. Pay: \$87,792.38 per year

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NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF COLLATERAL UNDER ILLINOIS UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 5/9-610 et. seq. of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code, that certain Loan and Security Agreement dated as of December 29, 2017 (as amended, restated, supplemented, and/or otherwise modified from time to time, the "Loan Agreement"), by and among Maurice Sporting Goods LLC (the "Company"), CIBC Bank USA, as Administrative Agent for the Lenders (as subsequently defined) (in such role, the "Agent"), and certain lender parties thereto (the "Lenders"), and various other "Loan Documents" as defined in the Loan Agreement, Agent will sell (a) certain fishing and hunting goods inventory and Propel and Shoreline marine inventory (collectively, the "Fishing Inventory"), (b) certain intellectual property associated with the Fishing Inventory; (c) certain of the Company's fixed assets owned, used or held for use in the business, including, without limitation, certain hardware, equipment, software, systems, records, and data; and (d) the assets associated with the direct marine division of the Company constituting Company's private label marine product lines and marine accessories (the "First Source Business"), but excluding any inventory or accounts receivable related to the First Source Business (collectively, the "Assets"). The Assets secure the repayment of the indebtedness of the Company to Agent under the Loan Agreement.

Subject to all the terms of this Notice, the Assets will be sold pursuant to public auction (the "Auction") to be held at Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP, 525 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60661 on December 30, 2019, at 11:00 am Central time. The Assets will be sold pursuant to the following terms and conditions: on the date of the Auction, the Assets will be offered for sale, in bulk, and sold to the highest bidder at the conclusion of the Auction, as determined by Agent in its sole and absolute discretion, on an "AS IS, WHERE IS" basis, with all faults, without recourse, and without representations or warranties (other than as agreed to in writing by Agent), including, without limitation, condition of title, value, or quality of the Assets, or with regard to assets, liabilities, financial condition or earnings of the Company. WITHOUT LIMITING THE GENERALITY OF THE FOREGOING, ALL WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY, FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, TITLE POSSESSION QUIET ENJOYMENT OR THE LIKE IN THIS DISPOSITION ARE EXPRESSLY DISCLAIMED. As a condition to bidding at the Auction, all bidders (other than Agent) shall submit a bid in the amount of not less than \$500,000 to Agent's counsel (contact information below) by no later than December 28, 2019, at 12:00 pm Central time (the "Bid Deadline"), which bid shall be (i) in the form of a duly authorized and executed copy of an asset purchase agreement, together with a copy marked to show amendments and modifications to the form asset purchase agreement provided by Agent's counsel, (ii) accompanied by evidence to Agent's satisfaction that the bidder has the financial wherewithal to consummate a purchase of the Assets; and (iii) irrevocable until closing. In addition to the foregoing terms and conditions, the Auction shall be conducted in accordance with the following procedures: only bidders who, in Agent's discretion, satisfy the foregoing bidding requirements will be entitled to participate in, and submit bids at, the Auction. Agent reserves its rights to, on or prior to the Auction date: (1) withdraw all or a portion of the Assets from the Auction for any reason whatsoever, (2) modify or amend any of the bid requirements set forth herein, (3) reject any or all bids or to continue the Auction to such time and place as Agent, in its sole and absolute discretion, may deem fit, (4) cancel the Auction, (5) postpone, reschedule, or continue the Auction, and/or (6) credit bid at the Auction and to apply the expenses of the Auction and all or any part of the total amount of the indebtedness owed to Agent under the Loan Agreement, in satisfaction of the purchase price. Agent reserves all of the rights accruing to it under the Loan Documents, including, without limitation, the right to seek a judgment for any deficiency remaining on account of its indebtedness after the conclusion of the Auction.

To the extent that the Auction generates proceeds in excess of the Company's indebtedness to Lenders under the Loan Agreement, such excess proceeds will be remitted to the Company, in accordance with Section 9-615 of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code. The Company, at any time after receipt of this notice and prior to consummation of the sale transaction contemplated hereby, may request at its expense an accounting from Agent of the unpaid indebtedness secured by the Assets. Agent reserves all of its rights and remedies against the Company under the Loan Documents and applicable law for any and all deficiencies on the indebtedness remaining due to Lenders after the sale of the Assets.

Persons interested in bidding on the Assets at the Auction and/or desiring other information, including an inspection of Assets, should contact counsel for Agent, John P. Sieger, Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP, 525 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60661, (312) 902-5200 (john.sieger@katten.com). The Company may redeem the Assets at any time before the Auction by paying the full amount owed to Agent and Lenders, including their respective expenses. For a written calculation of this amount, contact Agent's counsel.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 21

NORMAL HIGH: 33°

NORMAL LOW: 19°

RECORD HIGH: 62° (1967)

RECORD LOW: -14° (1989)

Warming trend to continue through weekend

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 48 **LOW** 32

■ Warming continues across the Midwest. Temps climb to levels about 15 degrees above normal.

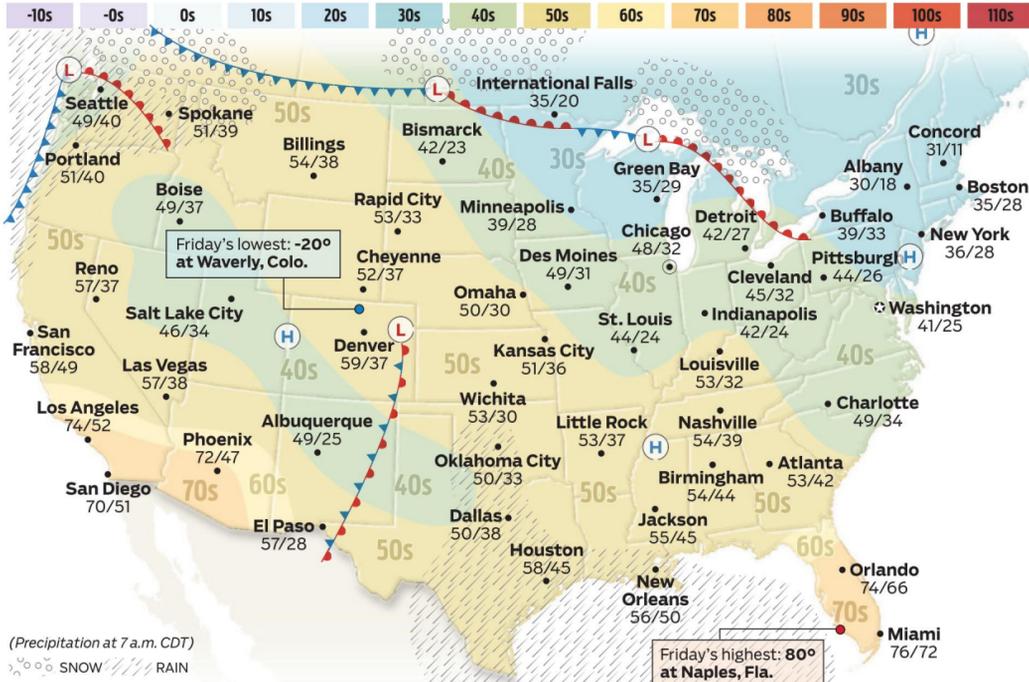
■ Early morning sunshine filters through passing high clouds. Temps around sunrise range from mid 20s-near 30.

■ Turning breezy. SW winds increase to 15-25 mph by afternoon.

■ Generous sunshine and influx of mild air boost afternoon temps to the mid and upper 40s.

■ Fair skies overnight. Rather mild for the season. Lows hold around freezing.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Through the 20th, December 2019 temps have averaged just above normal, with 12 days posting a temperature surplus. Mildest air came on Dec. 7 and 8, when readings reached 47 degrees. After a midmonth chill, mild air is again poised to sweep across the Midwest. Friday's official high of 41 degrees was but the start of a mild period that is forecast to persist through Christmas (Wednesday).

Temps are expected to reach the 50-degree plateau on Sunday, then peak in the mid-50s on Monday. Though forecast highs fall short of record values, this mild spell will be persistent. Even after cooler air returns midweek, readings are still expected to average nearly 10 degrees above normal. The current mild pattern will feature ample sunshine and a lack of precipitation.

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

HIGH 53 **LOW** 34

The first full day of winter features temps about 20 degrees above normal. Abundant sunshine and gusty SW winds send readings to the low-mid 50s. Mild at night. Lows hold at/above freezing.

MONDAY, DEC. 23

HIGH 57 **LOW** 36

Filtered sunshine and persistent SW winds bring the mildest air of the month, and what could be the highest temp since October 27th. Readings reach the mid-upper 50s. Mild overnight.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

HIGH 50 **LOW** 37

Breezy, mild conditions continue, bringing what could be a third straight day of 50-degree temps. Not quite as mild as high level clouds filter incoming sunlight. SW winds 15-25 mph.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

HIGH 44 **LOW** 35

Cold front passes bringing cooler air for Christmas Day, but readings still run well above normal. Temps reach the low-mid 40s under mostly cloudy skies before SW winds turn NE at 10-15 mph.

THURSDAY, DEC. 26

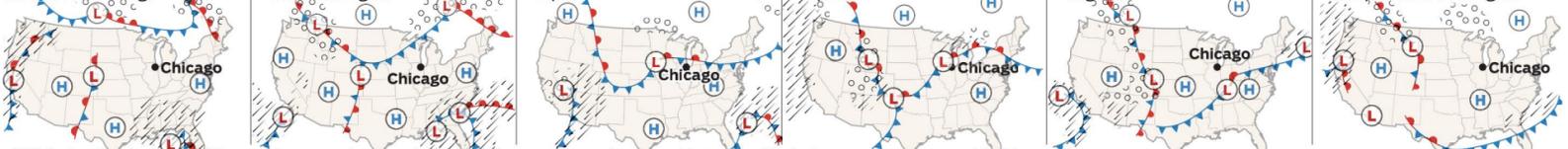
HIGH 40 **LOW** 31

Front settles south of the area bringing mostly cloudy skies. Temps stay on the mild side for late December, but clouds and NE-E winds off 35-degree lake water hold readings around 40 degrees.

FRIDAY, DEC. 27

HIGH 44 **LOW** 34

Periods of sun emerge from otherwise cloudy skies. High pressure shifts east of the area allowing winds to become SE-S. Return of milder air boosts temps to the low-mid 40s. Patchy rain possible overnight.



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

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is the difference between "partly sunny" and "partly cloudy" when used in weather forecasts?
Jacquie Steuer, Waukegan

Dear Jacquie,
For starters, "partly sunny" is a daytime term and "partly cloudy" can be used during the day or at night. Technically, "clear" and "sunny" refer to a sky that is cloud-free or covered by no more than one-tenth of clouds; "mostly sunny" refers to a condition when the sky is cloud-covered from two-tenths through five-tenths; "partly sunny" refers to cloud coverage between six- and nine-tenths; and "cloudy" to a complete or nearly complete overcast. "Partly cloudy" refers to cloud coverage from two-through five-tenths; "mostly cloudy" refers to six- through nine-tenths cloud coverage; and "cloudy" to a complete or nearly complete overcast.

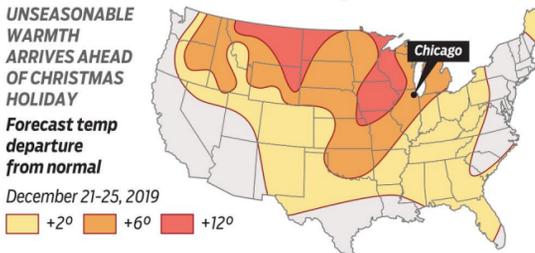
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No white Christmas; unseasonable warmth takes hold



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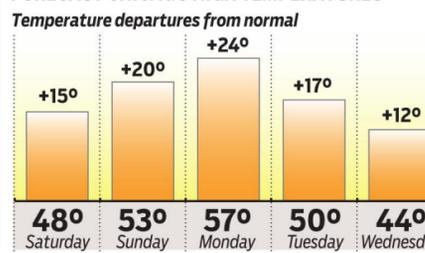
HOLIDAY TEMPERATURE REVERSAL

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Year	Halloween	Thanksgiving	Christmas
1873	31°	33°	38°
1895	42°	40°	56°
1982	44°	39°	49°
1954	40°	42°	45°
2019	33°	37°	44°*

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FORECAST CHICAGO HIGH TEMPERATURES



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MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	52	28	pc	53	29
Carbondale	su	38	24	su	41	26
Champaign	su	40	25	su	43	27
Decatur	su	42	27	su	45	29
Moline	su	44	29	su	47	31
Peoria	su	42	28	su	45	29
Quincy	su	46	30	su	49	32
Rockford	su	43	28	su	46	30
Springfield	su	42	27	su	45	29
St. Louis	su	41	26	su	44	28
St. Petersburg	su	45	29	su	48	31
Wausau	su	45	29	su	48	31
Wisconsin	su	48	26	su	50	28
Bloomington	su	42	27	su	45	29
Evansville	su	42	27	su	45	29
Fort Wayne	su	44	29	su	47	31
Indianapolis	su	42	27	su	45	29
Lafayette	su	42	27	su	45	29
Lafayette	su	42	27	su	45	29
South Bend	su	45	29	su	48	31
Michigan	su	42	27	su	45	29
Detroit	su	42	27	su	45	29
Grand Rapids	su	42	27	su	45	29
Marquette	su	42	27	su	45	29
St. Joseph	su	42	27	su	45	29
Traverse City	su	42	27	su	45	29
Iowa	su	48	28	su	52	28
Ames	su	48	28	su	52	28
Cedar Rapids	su	44	29	su	50	30
Des Moines	su	49	31	su	54	31
Dubuque	su	43	31	su	47	32
El Paso	su	57	28	su	61	32

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	52	28	su	54	30
Albuquerque	su	49	25	su	51	27
Amarillo	su	59	27	su	65	34
Anchorage	pc	13	5	pc	10	9
Asheville	sh	53	34	su	47	42
Aspen	pc	40	18	pc	46	21
Atlanta	sh	53	42	su	46	44
Atlanta City	cl	40	27	pc	47	32
Austin	su	59	38	su	63	37
Baltimore	sh	38	27	su	49	31
Billings	su	54	38	su	62	37
Birmingham	sh	54	44	su	49	47
Bismarck	pc	42	23	pc	38	20
Boise	su	49	37	su	52	35
Boston	cl	35	28	su	45	33
Brownsville	su	66	46	su	68	41
Buffalo	pc	39	33	su	41	36
Burlington	su	55	31	su	60	35
Charlottesville	su	55	48	su	59	56
Charlottesville	su	53	29	su	52	33
Chattanooga	sh	54	42	su	50	47
Cheyenne	su	52	37	su	58	36
Cincinnati	su	52	26	su	51	28
Cleveland	su	45	32	su	46	32
Colorado Spgs	su	55	31	su	60	35
Columbia MO	su	49	30	su	54	31
Columbia SC	su	53	40	su	54	40
Columbus	su	45	25	su	45	25
Daytona Bch.	su	50	38	su	60	37
Daytona Bch.	su	53	40	su	54	40
Denver	su	59	37	su	63	38
Des Moines	su	44	25	su	46	25
Dubuque	su	43	31	su	47	32
El Paso	su	57	28	su	61	32
Fairbanks	pc	-28	-29	pc	-22	-26
Fargo	pc	34	21	pc	33	19
Flagstaff	su	52	19	su	51	27
Fort Myers	sh	80	68	ts	75	66
Fort Smith	pc	53	32	su	56	31
Fresno	sh	65	49	su	65	45
Grand Junc.	pc	42	19	pc	44	24
Great Falls	pc	56	38	pc	46	26
Harrisburg	pc	37	21	pc	48	27
Hartford	cl	34	21	su	44	24
Helena	pc	50	31	pc	45	27
Honolulu	sh	78	72	sh	79	72
Houston	sh	58	45	su	65	44
Int'l Falls	pc	35	20	pc	37	19
Jackson	sh	55	45	su	50	44
Jacksonville	sh	69	62	su	68	58
Jameau	su	33	30	su	35	34
Kansas City	su	51	36	su	57	35
Las Vegas	pc	57	38	pc	57	41
Lincoln	su	53	30	su	59	29
Little Rock	pc	53	37	pc	58	35
Los Angeles	cl	74	52	su	68	54
Louisville	su	53	32	su	53	33
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Chevrolet unveils newly designed Suburban, Tahoe, in more trim levels

General Motors revealed the newly designed 2021 Chevrolet Suburban and Chevrolet Tahoe full-sized SUVs last week in Detroit. The SUVs are bigger than previous models for more people and cargo and will be sold in twice as many trim levels.

GM also laid out its plans to upgrade the factory where the vehicles are assembled as part of a \$1.4 billion investment.

"The reason we invested in all of that and worked so hard on these all-new versions of the SUVs is because we are here to win," said GM President Mark Reuss at Tuesday night's unveiling of the new vehicles to the media. "These changes will ensure the Tahoe and Suburban will set the pace for many years to come."

Reuss said the new Tahoe and Suburban will dominate the segment primarily through customer loyalty to the brand and the vehicles. He noted he grew up being "hailed around" in one and his grandfather drove a Suburban school bus in a small rural town.

Still, "With an increasing number of SUVs on the market, we knew the all-new Tahoe and Suburban needed to reach higher than ever," said GM Vice President of Global Product Programs Tim Herrick. "We transformed Tahoe and Suburban to offer all-new technologies and features and deliver a better driving experience."

Both vehicles will go on sale in the middle of next year in North America, GM said.

The new SUVs join new Chevrolet Silverado and Silverado Heavy Duty pickups to complete the redesign of Chevrolet's full-size pickup and SUV lineup within 24 months, and are key to Chevrolet's sales.

"We've taken what people love about these pioneering SUVs and made them even better — adding more room for people and cargo, more advanced technology and an unrivaled driving experience," said Barry Engle, GM's president of North America.

SUV sales GM is not releasing the pricing for the new SUVs yet, but the 2020 Suburban starts at \$51,700 and the 2020 Tahoe starts at \$49,000.

The closest competitors are the 2020



2021 Chevrolet Suburban (left) and Chevrolet Tahoe full-sized SUVs are bigger than previous models for more people and cargo and will be sold in twice as many trim levels.

Ford Expedition, which starts at \$52,810, and the 2020 Toyota Sequoia starts at \$49,905.

GM CEO Mary Barra said the SUVs are critical to GM's revenues and these new designs were made with the customer's top preferences in mind.

"We always want to work to strengthen our position in the market," said Barra. "We looked at every single detail and took it to the customers. We are looking to put the customer at the center of whatever we do."

The Tahoe accounts for nearly one of every four full-size SUVs sold in the U.S. When it's combined with the long-wheelbase Suburban, Chevrolet accounts for 45% of the full-size SUV segment, almost double the share of its closest competitor this year, GM said.

But through the third quarter, Chevrolet sales are down 3.5%. GM sold 2.9 million Chevrolets, the company said in its third-quarter earnings release. In that time frame, Chevrolet sold 41,686 Suburbans, down 8.2%. But its sales of the Tahoe are up 1% to 80,103.

Despite the Suburban's year-to-date sales decline, both SUVs are important vehicles in Chevrolet's lineup, and they are also celebrities in their own way.

On Dec. 5, the Suburban became the first vehicle to get an award of excellence in film and television from the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. The award star is located on Hollywood Boulevard and Highland under the Dolby Arches, an area adjacent to the Walk of Fame.

GM said the two SUVs have appeared in more than 2,500 films and television shows since the Tahoe was introduced in 1995.

Investing in quality

GM builds the Tahoe and Suburban SUVs at its plant in Arlington, Texas, alongside the GMC Yukon and Cadillac Escalade full-size SUVs.

GM has pledged to spend \$1.4 billion on a 1.6-million-square-foot expansion of the facility to improve production efficiency and build the new 2021 Tahoe and Suburban.

"Arlington has 4,800 employees that produce a vehicle every minute, six days a week to keep up with demand," said Reuss.

The investment includes a new, 1 million-square-foot body shop and a 600,000-square-foot expansion of the paint shop, along with new, high-precision camera- and laser-based inspection systems that offer more sophisticated quality checks, GM said.

"This strategic expansion brings the latest in manufacturing and inspection technologies, while adding procedures designed to improve the quality and durability of the Tahoe and Suburban," said Bill Kulhanek, plant executive director at Arlington Assembly.

The Arlington investment allows GM to make fundamental changes in the all-new vehicles' design. Those include:

A stronger body architecture with an integrated front end.

An all-new available panoramic sunroof.

A new underbody structure designed for the Tahoe and Suburban's independent rear suspension, which is the foundation for a roomier third row, improved ride and handling and greater cargo capacity.

The latest digital vehicle platform that supports more advanced safety features, the capability for over-the-air updates and

future technology add-ons.

New underbody sealing designed to increase vehicle durability.

A new electro-hydraulic brake system that replaces the previous conventional braking system.

Standard LED headlamps that require a new, automated alignment procedure.

GM's investment upgrades at Arlington are part of the carmaker's \$5 billion investment in U.S. production of new full-size pickups and SUVs.

Customer choices "More than the physical changes, the Arlington upgrades increase assembly flexibility in the plant, allowing for more model and trim variations," Kulhanek said.

That means more options for customers. GM said the trim range for the Tahoe and Suburban SUVs expands from three to six. Each trim will have distinct designs and features, said GM. The current Tahoe and Suburban are offered in LS, LT and Premier trims. **The 2021 models will come in:**

- LS
- LT
- RST, which is a new trim. It was previously a special edition package.
- Premier, the "most elegant in the family with chrome accents and dimpled grain," said GM's Phil Zak, executive director of global Chevrolet.
- Z71, a new trim that was previously a stand-alone option package.
- High Country, "The most refined and custom-detailed trim with bold graphic fabric seating," Zak said.

The SUVs both are offered in three engine choices including a Duramax diesel, which no competitors currently offer, said Zak.

The cars are also available with up to five full-color screens inside and a new infotainment system, said Zak.

The Tahoe has ranked highest in the large SUV segment in the J.D. Power 2019 Initial Quality Study.

But earlier this year, on Oct. 31, GM recalled about 638,000 SUVs and pickups for a defective sensor that could cause braking problems. The recall covers 2015-20 Chevrolet Suburban, Tahoe and GMC Yukon SUVs.

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ACROSS

- 1 Recede
- 4 Poe or Bergen
- 9 Take a nap
- 13 Egg on
- 15 Monetary worth
- 16 Sore
- 17 "___ with the Wind"
- 18 Amphitheater
- 19 Poker token
- 20 Locals
- 22 Make sharper
- 23 Decorated a cake
- 24 "Grand ___ Opry"
- 26 Fiery particles emitted
- 29 U.S. state capital
- 34 Actress Kirstie
- 35 Headfirst plunges
- 36 Badminton court divider
- 37 ___-back; relaxed
- 38 Rescued
- 39 Italian car
- 40 ___-tac-toe
- 41 More rational
- 42 Adjustable loop
- 43 Spies
- 45 ___ or later; eventually
- 46 Reuben for a
- 47 Tight, as a rope
- 48 Clog or moccasin

DOWN

- 1 "Last one in's a rotten ___!"
- 2 Crude slob
- 3 Cause of distress
- 4 Steers clear of
- 5 Challenged
- 6 Narrow valley
- 7 Dad's sister
- 8 Used logic
- 9 Leah's sister
- 10 Canyon sound
- 11 Leg part below the knee
- 12 Variety; sort
- 14 Wanted
- 21 Unpleasant
- 25 ___ Angeles
- 26 Sodium chloride minerals
- 27 Make braids
- 28 Wonderland visitor
- 29 Allergic skin reaction

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- 30 Take ___; assume control
- 31 Workers' group
- 32 Rent long-term
- 33 Complete; total
- 35 Great ___; tall dog
- 38 "Death of a ___"; Pulitzer-winning play
- 39 Lost one's ___; slipped
- 41 Undercover agent
- 42 Person, place or thing
- 44 Prior to today
- 45 New Orleans team
- 47 Fortune-teller's deck
- 48 Air pollution
- 49 ___ hand; clock feature
- 50 Leak out
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- 55 Small fly
- 59 Suffix for cream or mock

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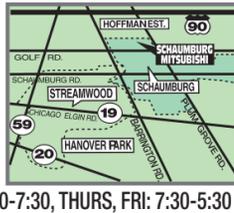
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FWD #C190965 SALE:

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LT #C191014

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2015 CHEVY VOLT #C190746A

\$10,350*



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\$21,500*



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\$27,000*



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\$35,000*



2014 CHEVROLET CORVETTE STINGRAY 2LT #S4600

\$36,000*



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\$45,000*

*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. ^Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and doc fee with approved credit. 10K miles per year. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. Plus tax, title, license, and doc. fee. †0% for 72 months figured at \$13.89 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. -Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers/prices may change per manufacturer. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.



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Save: \$8,766 Off MSRP!



MOTORTREND SUV OF THE YEAR 2019
NEW 2020 JEEP
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 #200397 MSRP: \$44,065⁺
Lease: \$229 PER MO. | 36 MOS.^A



NEW 2019 DODGE
Journey SE
 AWD #191949
Save: \$7,787 Off MSRP!



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 4x4 #200243
 MSRP: \$29,990⁺
Lease: \$169 PER MO. | 36 MOS.^A



MOTORTREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR 2019
NEW 2019 RAM
1500 Big Horn/Lone Star Crew Cab 4x4 5'7" Box
 #191782 MSRP: \$52,490⁺
Lease: \$329 PER MO. | 42 MOS.^A



NEW 2020 JEEP
Gladiator Sport
 #200018
 MSRP: \$43,965⁺
Lease: \$259 PER MO. | 36 MOS.^A



NEW 2020 JEEP
Cherokee Latitude PLUS 4x4 #200114
 MSRP: \$31,285⁺
Lease: \$199 PER MO. | 39 MOS.^A



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Pacifica #200471
0% APR x 60 MONTHS⁺ EMPLOYEE PRICING!



NEW 2020 JEEP
Grand Cherokee Limited
 4x4 #200486
 MSRP: \$43,350⁺
Lease: \$289 PER MO. | 42 MOS.^A



NEW 2019 RAM
2500 Big Horn Crew Cab 4x4 6'4" Box
 #191705 MSRP: \$66,770⁺
Sale: \$55,972
\$10,798 Off MSRP!



NEW 2019 RAM
1500 Tradesman Crew Cab 4x4 6'4" Box
 #190741 MSRP: \$44,830⁺
Sale: \$31,874
\$12,956 Off MSRP!



NEW 2019 RAM
1500 Rebel Crew Cab 4x4 5'7" Box
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