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## 4 more years for Fargo mayor is in judge's hands

Attorneys present oral arguments on term limit issue

By David Olson The Forum

judge heard oral arguments on Monday, Nov. 1, on the question of whether Fargo Mayor Tim Mahoney is eligible to run for reelection in June 2022.

"You have given me a lot to consider," Judge Stephannie Stiel said after hearing from Tami Norgard, an attorney representing Mahoney, and Ian McLean, an attorney representing the city of Fargo.

Both attorneys had already provided Stiel with written arguments.

she would provide a written opinion, but she said she was aware of the time issues involved and that she as soon as possible.

city commission directed the city attorney's office to file a petition elections. with the court asking whether city code pre- acknowledged vents Mahoney's name city election rules can from being placed on give rise to different

ed a clash of opinion ty question as a "good between City Attorney Erik Johnson and

maintains Mahoney is not eligible to run again FARGO — A Cass based on city code, County District Court while Mahoney says that is not the case.

Fargo's city code dictates that a city commissioner is limited to serving three consecutive four-year terms, but exceptions apply.

One exception holds that if a commissioner vacates their position before their term has expired, the person who fills that seat can serve three full four-year terms in addition to the remaining months of the seat left vacant.

However, the rules also state that any member who has served Stiel did not say when in the capacity of mayor, as well as city commissioner, may not serve more than four successive four-year terms.

Those two exceptions would issue her ruling to the basic three-term rule create a question The court became in Mahoney's case, involved in the question of Mahoney's eligibility as a candidate because although he has been on the city commission since Septembecause although he has been on the city comlast summer after the ber of 2005, that tenure is a result of a mixture of regular and special

On Monday, McLean that the June primary ballot. interpretations, and he The petition reflect- described the eligibilifaith dispute."

Mahoney, as Johnson MAYOR: Page A8



Michael Vosburg / The Forum

Cody Freitag listens to victim impact statements at his sentencing on Monday in connection to a crash that killed two people in Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

# **RECKLESS ACTIONS**

Driver gets nearly 19 years in prison for killing couple in Fergus Falls chase

By April Baumgarten The Forum

Fergus Falls, Minn. 32-year-old man has been sentenced to almost 19 years in prison for killing an elderly couple after crashing into their vehicle last year during a law enforcement pursuit in Fergus Falls.

Cody James Freitag of

Barrett, Minnesota, cried as family and friends of Steven Christianson, 72, and Diane Christianson, 71, spoke Monday, Nov. 1, in Otter Tail County District Court. The couple died after Freitag ran a stop sign at Cavour and Union avenues in downtown Fergus Falls and crashed



Steve and Diane Christianson.

into the Christiansons' vehicle.

"We will never fully recover from this loss, and the absolute tragedy is that it could have been prevented," the couple's daughter-

in-law Melinda

Christianson said.

An Otter Tail County sheriff's deputy, with the help of a second deputy, had intended to pose as an acquaintance of Freitag's with plans to meet him Oct. 2, 2020, at the Casey's General Store at 1232 N. Union Ave., according to a criminal complaint.

The officers were going to arrest Freitag on several warrants, but he fled in a vehicle, hitting and disabling one deputy's squad car before jumping the curb and driving west at a high rate of speed on Fir Avenue, the complaint said.

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Josiah C. Cuellar / The Dickinson Press

Medical scrubs and marker filled messages on signs and bodies highlighted a divided medical community in Dickinson on Thursday as protestors gathered in front of CHI St. Alexius Health Dickinson in opposition to employment dependent mandates for the COVID-19 vaccine.

## Lawmakers target mandates, critical race theory

#### **Dozens of bill drafts** take shape ahead of ND special session

By Jeremy Turley and

Adam Willis The Forum BISMARCK — Many of

the more than two dozen bill drafts submitted by North Dakota lawmakers for consideration in their upcoming special session attempt to restrict vaccination requirements and the teaching

public schools — divisive it through a Republito the Legislature's busy workload when it reconvenes next week.

is set to meet in Bismarck starting Nov. 8 for a tightly packed special session with specific emphasis on redrawing legislative districts and allocating federal coronavirus relief funds.

But 26 mostly unrelated bill drafts filed by lawmakers can still of critical race theory in become law if they make

causes expected to add can-controlled vetting process at the beginning of the session and subsequent floor votes. The state Legislature GOP leadership said they expect one or two proposals on vaccine mandates and critical race theory to move forward.

> Seven Republican-sponsored bill drafts take several different angles at the common goal of curbing vaccine mandates imposed on North Dakotans.

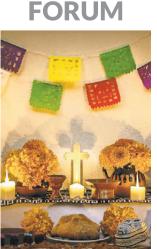
Five proposals aim to

prohibit employers from mandating the COVID-19 vaccine for their workers or outline broad exemptions employees could claim if compelled to get the shot.

Separate bill drafts sponsored by GOP Reps. Bob Paulson and Lisa Meier ban employer-issued mandates except at nursing homes that could lose major funding sources under a looming federal mandate. Some of the proposals also spell

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#### Sanford Health suspends employees for refusing vaccine By Jeremy Fugleberg viders in the country

The Forum

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. -Sanford Health has suspended 82 employees for refusing to get vaccinated against COVID-19 or get an exemption from doing so, the Sioux Falls, South Dakota-based health system reported Monday, Nov. 1.

Sanford Health leaders in late July set Monday as the deadline for get vaccinated against COVID-19 or be granted a medical or religious exemption to the vaccination.

All those suspended untarily resigned and be first health care pro-



David Samson / The Forum

its 48,000 employees to The new Sanford Medical Center in Southwest Fargo.

have 60 days to comply terminated from their with the health system's "Sanford Health was expectations or will be proud to be one of the considered to have vol-

to announce we would require all employees to get a COVID-19 vaccination to protect our patients and our people," Dr. Jeremy Cauwels, chief physician at Sanford Health, said in a statement. "We remain committed to doing all we can to ensure a safe care and work environment for our patients and employees. As a result of our high employee vaccination rate, we have also seen a decline in COVID-19 infections and sick leave among staff."

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A statue of St. Anthony that stands outside of the St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Fargo was decapitated over the weekend.

# STATUE VANDALIZED **OUTSIDE FARGO CHURCH**

Forum staff reports **Fargo** 

marble statue outside St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Fargo was decapitated over the weekend.

The vandalism of the St. Anthony statue is

thought to have occurred sometime between Saturday, Oct. 10, and Monday, Nov. 1, at the church at 710 10th St. S., according to a Fargo Diocese spokesman.

Nov. 1 is the Feast of All Saints and a holy day for

the Catholic Faith.

The head of the statue was recovered and the statue is being removed for assessment as to whether it can be repaired or needs to be replaced, said diocese spokesman Paul Braun.

The vandalism has been reported to police.

The weekend vandalism follows other recent vandalism to church property in Fargo.

In April, a statue of Jesus in the courtyard of St. Mary's Cathedral had

its face painted black.

Police identified a suspect in that case and a Fargo woman, Blair Whitten, was charged with criminal mischief, a misdemeanor. She is scheduled to stand trial Dec. 2.

## WF officer who had heart attack on duty flown to Nebraska

Officer remains in critical condition, shows 'positive signs'

> By Wendy Reuer West Fargo Pioneer

WEST FARGO — West Fargo Police Officer Tim Brown, who suffered a heart attack while booking two women into the Cass County Jail, was flown to the Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha and remains in critical condition.

City Communications Director Melissa Richard said in a statement Monday, Nov. 1, that Brown was stabilized at a local hospital after suffering a heart attack on the morning of Oct. 31.

"Upon further evaluation, Officer Brown was transferred by medical flight to the Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha Sunday afternoon to receive specialized care,"

ing at Nebraska Medical Center, including opening his eyes, but they report there is still the

setbacks."

By Monday night, West Fargo Police Chief Denis Otterness said since arriving in Nebraska the improvements have been "nothing short of a miracle."

potential

for

"He's opened his eyes, he's wiggling his toes," Otterness said. "He's currently on a heart bypass machine. It's operating as his heart but the hope is at some point, the damage that was done to his own heart will heal and it'll be able to function on its own."

A GoFundMe set up by the West Fargo Police Association team states that Officer Brown his family has raised more moved to this region includ-

remains on a ventilator and than \$13,000 as of Monday. ing his father, who serves as lived in the 1400 block of 16 St. heart bypass machine and is The fundraiser, which has a in critical condition. He has goal of \$50,000 can be found been exhibiting at www.gofundme.com/f/positive signs financial-support-of-officerarriv- tim-brown.

at Bell Bank to the West Fargo Police Association account in support of Officer Tim Brown.

Newsweek named Nebraska Medical Center one of the top 50 hospitals in the U.S. in 2021. The hospital boasts a comprehensive vascular and heart health program on its website as one of the best in the country in partnership with the Univer-

sity of Nebraska. Brown, 29, is a relatively new hire at West Fargo, starting his post on Jan. 18. He was sworn in on Oct. 18.

He had worked for the Memphis Police Department since 2017 after serving in the U.S. Army for four years as an active-duty combat medic. Otterness said Brown moved Richard said. "His medical to raise funds for Brown and to West Fargo after family

pastor.

After the incident Sunday Donations can also be made Jahner held a press conference outside the jail. Jahner said Brown arrived at the jail around 12:50 a.m. Sunday with the two women, "and while doing intake paperwork he collapsed onto the booking room floor."

Life-saving measures that included CPR and a defibrillator were conducted, and Brown was taken to the hos-

"This is certainly a tragic event, and there is still a chance for Officer Brown to pull through this," Otterness said.

Brown was attempting to serve warrants for a violent assault that occurred in Fargo on Oct. 18, after the department received a tip about the locations of Shalonda Profit, 25, with no listed address, and Brittany Hatcher, 29, who

E., West Fargo, Otterness said.

The North Dakota Bureau morning, West Fargo Police of Criminal Investigation is Chief Denis Otterness and looking into the incident, as is Cass County Sheriff Jessie normal, Otterness said, adding he was unsure if any contact with drugs may have occurred during the incident.

> "At this time, there will be additional things that will come forth medically,' Otterness said. "There is no additional information that anything else was involved."

This is the second West Fargo Police Officer to suffer a major heart attack in 2021. In May, 40-year-old Lt. Adam Gustafson suffered a major heart attack at the West Fargo Police Department and later died at a local hospital.

"We just ask for your prayers for him and all of our staff as this is the second traumatic event they've suffered in months," Otterness said.

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With the Fargo high rise

slated to come down, what will happen to all the

antennas housed on the

roof of the building?

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Did you expect trick-or-treaters at your door this Halloween?

Yes: 48% No: 51% Undecided: 1%

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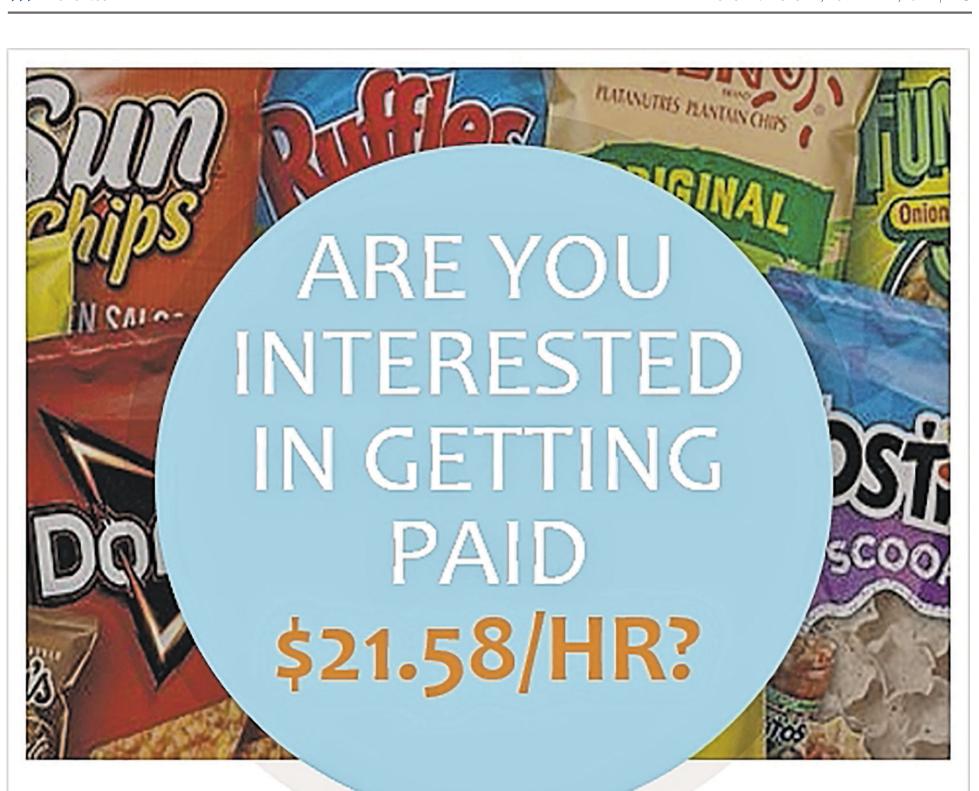
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out the civil or criminal penalties employers could face if they require vaccination.

The bill drafts take on the administra-tion of Democratic U.S. President Joe Biden, which set out loose plans to require the COVID-19 vaccine for health care workers and employees at large businesses. North Dakota Attorney General Wayne Stenehjem announced last week that the state is joining a lawsuit against the Biden administration over the prospective federal mandates.

Several of the proposals bar businesses from requiring customers to be inoculated against COVID-19. Earlier this year, the Legislature overwhelmingly passed a narrow restriction on "vaccine passports" after denying an 11th hour attempt to introduce a more sweeping ban on proof of vaccination requirements.

Paulson's plan also inhibits schools from mandating the shot for students, while worded broadly bill draft from Lisbon Republican Rep. Sebastian Ertelt simply states no one may require anyone else to get a vaccination as a condition to "exercise any right, perform any duty, or enjoy any privilege."

Paulson said he filed his anti-mandate proposal because he believes North Dakotans should have the freedom to direct their medical care. He added that North Dakota should exert states' rights in standing up against the Biden administration's proposed federal vaccine requirements, which he called "an incredible overreach."

The Minot Republican noted he is personally against the COVID-19 vaccine because he recovered from the illness and has natural immunity to it.

Paulson said he's optimistic one of the bills targeting mandates will pass, adding many lawmakers are likely hearing from constituents who are supportive of the idea. The state House Representatives killed a bill in February that would have barred employers from requiring workers to be vaccinated.

Meanwhile, several of the proposals filed by North Dakota lawmakers seem to respond to the raging national debates over critical race theory and teachings on race and gender in pub-lic schools. Three bill drafts submitted by lawmakers deal with the contents of public school curricula, while a symbolic resolution would recognize parents as the "chief stakeholders" in their children's education.

One proposal, submitted by Fargo Republican Rep. Jim Kasper, explicitly bans the teaching of critical race theory in North Dakota classrooms, mandating that schools maintain "factual and objective" curricula. Under Kasper's definition of critical race theory, the bill would bar teaching the idea that "racism is not merely the product of individual bias or prejudice," but that it is "systemically embedded in American society and the American legal system to facilitate racial inequality."

Another proposal submitted by Mott Republican Sen. Donald Schaible doesn't address critical race theory explicitly but looks to legislate how topics like race and gender are handled in classrooms.

In addition to provisions vetting for "factual and objective" curricula, Schaible's proposal would prevent schools from requiring instructors to teach on the topics of race, gender, sexuality or equality, unless lessons are deemed essential to the course curriculum by the school district.

Employees who voluntarily decide to teach on any of these topics would be required to take a neutral position and present a diversity of perspectives.

Schaible's bill draft would also bar schools from requiring employees to undergo diversity training or professional development sessions that teach or imply that individuals are "intrinsically prejudiced" based on their race or gender.

A third proposal by Republi-Williston can Rep. David Richter looks to ensure any teachings on "fundamental human behavior" are aligned with statewide standards determined by the Department of Public Instruction. In an interview, Richter said his proposal doesn't aim to ban ideas like critical race theory, only to ensure they aren't taught as fact or explained with political

once-obscure school of thought confined mostly to law schools, critical race theory has launched into the mainstream over the last year, becoming a conservative rallying point and the subject of charged school board meetings all over the country. The debates prompted a response from North Dakota United president Nick Archuleta this July in which the teachers' union head stated critical race theory "is not being taught in North Dakota schools."

Eight states have passed legislation responding to critical race theory, according to an August report by the Brookings Institution, a nonpartisan think tank, though only Idaho explicitly named the concept in code.

Other proposals from North Dakota lawmakers include two election-focused bill drafts from Linton Republican Rep. Jeff Magrum, including one to add holographic foil, bar-codes and other "fraud countermeasures" to ballots.

Minot Republican Rep. Jeff Hoverson filed a proposal that would require pharmacists to fill prescriptions for ivermectin, an antiparasitic drug that many Americans have used as an off-label treatment for COVID-19 without strong evidence that it mitigates the disease.

Montpelier GOP Rep. Craig Headland proposed reforming taxes on oil extraction and cutting corporate and personal income tax

All of the bill drafts filed by lawmakers can be found at www. legis.nd.gov/assembly/67-2021/special/ bills-submitted-delayed-bills-committees-2021-special-session.

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# Vaccines for children likely available later this week

By Michelle Griffith The Forum

BISMARCK — The North Dakota Department of Health on Monday, Nov. 1, reported an additional six COVID-19 deaths over the Halloween weekend.

October has been the deadliest month of rates the pandemic in 2021 so far, according to Department of Health data, with at least 136 total deaths. The October death toll will likely increase in the coming days as death investigations conclude.

Later this week, North Dakota will likely begin administering pediatric Pfizer COVID-19 vaccinations to children ages 5 to 11. On Friday, Oct. 29, the Food and Drug Administration authorized Pfizer's pediatric vaccine, and if the Cenwith the FDA, which is expected, children in North Dakota could begin to get vaccinated rolling average positivtowards the end of the ity rate was 7.19% as of

### Statewide case

NEW CASES **REPORTED MONDAY, IZATIONS: 170 NOV. 1: 157** 

► ACTIVE CASES: 1,762 **▶** DAILY POSITIVITY

**RATE:** 9.47% CASES THROUGHOUT

**PANDEMIC:** 148,551 ► TOTAL RECOVERED THROUGHOUT PAN-**DEMIC:** 143,665

Cass County, which encompasses Fargo, had the most known active cases on Friday with 716 cases. Burleigh County, which includes Bis-

which includes Minot, Sunday, Oct 31. had 277.

The state's 14-day Thursday, Oct. 28.

#### Hospitalizations, deaths

► ACTIVE HOSPITAL-► TOTAL DEATHS:

The vast majority of

people hospitalized due to COVID-19 in North ► TOTAL KNOWN Dakota are unvaccinated. During the week of Oct. 24, 81% of the patients hospitalized statewide were not inoculated against COVID-19.

Of Monday's 170 active COVID-19 hospitalizations, three are children ages 0 to 5.

Fourteen staffed ICU

ters for Disease Control marck, had 450 active hospital beds were and Prevention agrees cases, and Ward County, available statewide as of

#### **Vaccinations**

► FIRST DOSE ADMINISTERED: 379,741 (56.9% of population ages 12 and up)

► FULL VACCINE **COVERAGE:** 355,566 (53.3% of population ages 12 and up)

More than 58,000 COVID-19 booster doses have been administered in North Dakota, according to the Department of Health.

The Department of Health encourages individuals to get information about vaccines at www.health.nd.gov/ covidvaccinelocator. Readers can reach reporter

Michelle Griffith, a Report for America corps member, at mgriffith@forumcomm.com.

## Almost 7,600 Minnesotans are reported as having COVID reinfections

By Paul John Scott The Forum

MINNEAPOLIS — Following are the Minnesota Department of Health COVID-19 case rates, deaths, hospitalizations and vaccinations as of Monday, Nov. 1. Because all data is preliminary, some numbers and totals may change from one day to the next.

#### Statewide case rates

► NEW CASES: 2,857 (including a backlog of 7,597 reinfections since the start of the pandemic; Monday's new case number was 10,454).

► SEVEN-DAY, ROLLING AVER-

AGE OF NEW CASES PER 100,000 this updating we will remove that **PEOPLE:** 39.5 (as of 10/22)

► TOTAL CASES, INCLUDING **REINFECTIONS:** 797,984

► TOTAL REINFECTIONS: 8,184 SEVEN-DAY, ROLLING

AVERAGE TEST POSITIVITY **RATE:** 7.3 (as of 10/22) Beginning Nov. 1, the MDH has begun to report "reinfections." In

keeping with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention terminology, this denotes cases in which a person tests positive more than 90 days after a previous positive test. As "total recovered" does not reflect known recovery but rather those no longer in isolation, with

#### Hospitalizations, deaths ► ACTIVE HOSPITALIZATIONS:

► TOTAL HOSPITALIZATIONS:

► DEATHS, NEWLY REPORTED:

**► TOTAL DEATHS:** 8,694

#### **Vaccinations**

► FIRST DOSE ADMINIS-TERED: 3,468,379 and 74.8% of population

COMPLETED SERIES (2 doses): 3,306,034 and 71.4% of population



David Olson / The Forum

First responders closed off an area near the Block 9 parking ramp on Monday morning.

**BRIEF** 

#### Apparent jump from parking ramp closes **Fargo intersection**

Editors note: If you or a loved one is in crisis, you can call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255 (1-800-273-TALK).

FARGO — Fargo police asked motorists to avoid the area of Fifth Street North and Third Avenue North next to the Block 9 parking ramp Monday morning, Nov. 1.

Police, along with firefighters and paramedics, administered life-saving measures to a man who appeared to have jumped from the parking ramp, but he died, Sgt. Michael Bernier said in a state-

ment. The incident was reported about 9:19 a.m. intersection remained closed for several hours. No other information was immediately avail-

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## Minneapolis voters to weigh dismantling police department

By Dana Ferguson The Forum

ST. PAUL — Minneapolis voters on Tuesday, Nov. 2, are set to decide whether the city should dismantle its police department after the 2020 murder of George Floyd at the hands of a former police officer there.

As part of the city's election, residents will decide if they want to replace the Minneapolis Police Department with the Department of Public Safety, which would include police and public health services as determined by the mayor and city council. The plan would also get rid of requirements dictating the minimum amount of funding and staffing levels at the Minneapolis Police Department.

If 51% or more voters who vote on that question agree to the change, the language transitioning the police department to the Department of Public Safety would take effect in 30 days. City officials have said it would likely take longer than that to pass ordinances fleshing out the new department, and in the meantime, police officers would likely remain on duty as their contracts would remain in place past that

The campaign over the amendment and the upcoming vote have spurred national media attention. And supporters — including businesses, faith groups, the American Civil Liberties Union and progressive Democratic-Farmer-Labor policymakers said the proposal is necessary to improve public safety in the city and shore up more resources for mental health counseling and violence prevention.

better than this," Attorney General Keith Ellison, who lives in

By Patrick Springer

The Forum

the police force.

sideration.

relations."

said.

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FARGO — Police Chief David Zibolski presented a proposal for a citizen advisory and oversight board he said will build public trust by increasing transparency and accountability of

The proposed ordinance was subjected to spirited discussion by

city commissioners on

Monday, Nov. 1, with a 3-2 majority ultimate-

ly voting to receive the

ordinance for later con-

"This is the culmina-

tion of a lot of work over

many months," Zibol-

ski said. "I think it's

going to have a positive

The seven-member

advisory board would

receive training to bet-

ter understand police

operations to advise the

force on matters including internal investiga-

tions, use of force and

new technologies, such

as facial recognition, he

ry and oversight board.

province of the City

Commission. Instead,

be a forum for discus-

sion, and he gave choke

holds as an example.

holds," he said, adding

the holds are not used to

take a suspect into cus-

tody, but only to save a

I won't support it.'



New police officers raise their hands to take an oath at a Minneapolis Police Academy graduation ceremony at the Minneapolis Convention Center on July 17, 2020.

week. "I'm voting yes because the status quo isn't working."

Opponents, including law enforcement groups, Mayor Jacob Frey, Gov. Tim Walz, U.S. Sens. Amy Klobuchar and Tina Smith, and others, meanwhile, said the change could leave the city with too few police officers to respond to crime in Minneapolis and transition the city away from a police department without a clear alternative.

"We're down one-third of our sworn officers and we've asked these officers that have remained, that continue, to show up day and night to serve our communities, to keep them safe but we're asking so much more "We've got to be able to do of them," Minneapolis Police Chief Medaria Arradondo said last week. "To vote on a measure Minneapolis, told a group of the of public safety without a solid amendment's supporters last plan and an implementation or

meets rocky reception before City Commission

Fargo police advisory and oversight board

direction of work, this is too critical of a time to wish and hope for that help that we need so desperately right now." If approved, the proposal would

also eliminate the police chief post. A commissioner would be appointed to lead the Department of Public Safety.

A Star Tribune/MPR News/ KARE-11/Frontline PBS poll in September found that 49% of Minneapolis residents surveyed supported the effort to replace the police department with a department of public safety, meanwhile 41% opposed it and 10% remained undecided. And 29% said the city should reduce its police force while 55% said it

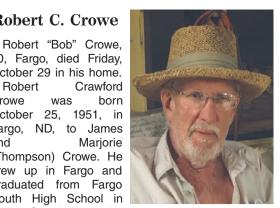
Minneapolis polls close Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

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#### **OBITUARY**

#### Robert C. Crowe

70, Fargo, died Friday, October 29 in his home. Robert Crawford Crowe was October 25, 1951, in Fargo, ND, to James Marjorie (Thompson) Crowe. He grew up in Fargo and graduated from Fargo South High School in 1970. Growing up, he



spent many summers at Round Lake, MN.

Bob attended college in Montana and MSUM, receiving degrees in Fine Arts and Education. He worked for the family business in his early adult years then became an artist and teacher, eventually becoming a full-time artist. Bob loved spending time at his farm south of

Moorhead where he loved painting scenes of nature and old farm buildings. He was an independent, loving, curious, creative person. Bob and his fiancé, Janet Jones, spent the last 28 years enjoying life together. Bob is survived by his fiancé, Janet Jones;

brother, Clinton (Debra) Crowe; and sister, Carroll (John) Thune, along with several nieces and

He is preceded in death by his parents, James and Marjorie Crowe, his brother, James Thomas Crowe, and his sister, Georgia Lee Crowe.

A private gathering of friends will be held at a

Memories and online condolences may be shared by visiting www.hansonrunsvold.com

Arrangements by Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home-Fargo, ND.

#### **DEATHS**

#### **Bette Deich**

June 19, 1936 -Oct. 30, 2021

FARGO, N.D. - Bette Deich, 85, Fargo, N.D., died Saturday, Oct. 30, in Eventide.

Visitation will be from

3-4 p.m., followed by a funeral at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Grace Covenant Church in Fargo. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in

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Fargo, N.D.

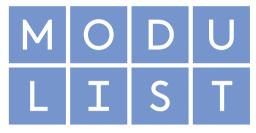
#### **Agnes Rieniets**

July 16, 1934 -Nov. 1, 2021

WEST FARGO, N.D. Agnes Rieniets, 87, West Fargo, N.D., died Monday, Nov. 1, in her home under the hospice.

Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m., with a vigil service at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, at Holy Cross Catholic Church in West Fargo. A funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the church. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery-North in Fargo.

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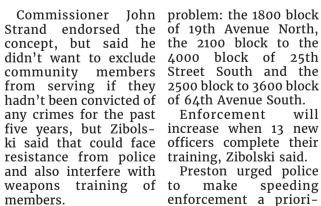
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The board would serve Commissioner Tony as a "buffer" between Gehrig said he wantthe police force and the ed to approve the advisory board as a matter pretty hard," she said. community, the chief of policy, not under an Commissioner Dave ordinance, and Comexpressed missioner Arlette Presstrong opposition to the ton expressed support proposed police advisofor the proposal.

Mayor Tim Mahoney "The oversight board strongly backed the proposal. "It's an excelfor the police depart-ment is us," he said. lent ordinance," he said. "This is redundancy and "It's a big step forward for our police force," The board won't set adding that many policy, Zibolski said. departments are using That would remain the

such boards. Zibolski also presented information about the advisory board will a police crackdown on speeding and racing on

Fargo's thoroughfares. Officers have handed out 71 citations for driver, he said. "We don't train choke speeding and racing. Officers focused their hold someone responsienforcement on three ble," Zibolski said, addtraffic corridors where ing that he would help

impact on community Strand endorsed the of 19th Avenue North, concept, but said he the 2100 block to the 4000 block of 25th community members Street South and the from serving if they 2500 block to 3600 block hadn't been convicted of of 64th Avenue South.

Enforcement increase when 13 new ki said that could face officers complete their training, Zibolski said. Preston urged police

make speeding enforcement a priority. "In my mind this is serious enough that we need to attack this adding that she is afraid someone could be killed.

"It's crazy — people driving 80 miles an hour on University," Preston said. "It's nuts." Zibolski said there are

no technological tools to solve the problem. "There is no magic bullet," he said. One tool would be a

law or ordinance that would hold the owner of the vehicle responsible. Fargo police officers don't pursue a suspect for traffic violations, so sometimes are not able to identify the offending

"We need the ability to

speeding has been a draft a law or ordinance.

commissioners gave conditional approval to transfer of the alcoholic beverage license for the Africa Restaurant and Nightclub, 4554 Seventh Ave.

The owner of the building, 518 Properties, owned by Tyler Brandt, wants to assume operations and have an agreement to purchase the license from the club's previous owners. Commissioners earlier revoked the license because of public safety concerns, including the shooting death of a club bouncer at a nearby parking lot in Mav. A representative of 518

Properties, Dean Hicks, said a management team is not yet in place. Plans call for keeping the same business concept. "We believe it's an underserved area in the metro," he said.
Once the manage-

ment team is in place and the business concept is firm, the beverage license transfer could come back before the City Commission, which gave its conditional approval to the transfer.

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Chris Flynn / The Forum Fargo Chief of Police Dave Zibolski.

6-MOT-BILL

+0.03

1.580

30-YRT-BOND 0.060 -0.01 **CRUDE OIL** 83.840 -0.21

**GOLD** 1,794.6

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| INTEREST RATES  | •       |         |         |   |          |
|-----------------|---------|---------|---------|---|----------|
| RATE            | THIS WK | 1MO AGO | 1YR AGO |   |          |
| Prime Rate      | 3.25    | 3.25    | 3.25    |   |          |
| Fed Fund Rate   | 0.25    | 0.25    | 0.25    |   |          |
| TREASURIES      |         | YEST    | СН      | G | WEEK AGO |
| 3 months T-bill |         | 0.05    | 0.0     | 5 | 0.06     |
| 6 months T-bill |         | 0.06    | 0.0     | 7 | 0.06     |
| 52-weekT-bill   |         | 0.15    | 0.1     | 5 | 0.14     |
| 2-year T-note   |         | 0.50    | 0.4     | 8 | 0.47     |
| 5-year T-note   |         | 1.20    | 1.1     | 8 | 1.19     |
| 10-year T-note  |         | 1.58    | 1.5     | 5 | 1.64     |
| 30-yearT-Bond   |         | 1.98    | 1.9     | 3 | 2.09     |

| METALS         | LAST    | 1 DAY  | VOLUME | FUELS         | LAS   | Т |
|----------------|---------|--------|--------|---------------|-------|---|
| Gold (oz)      | 1,795.1 | +12.10 | 142    | Crude Oil     | 84.05 |   |
| Silver (oz)    | 24.06   | +0.12  | 33     | Ethanol       | 2.14  |   |
| Platinum (oz)  | 1,067.3 | +46.60 | 17,427 | Heating       | 2.50  |   |
| Copper (lb)    | 4.40    | +0.03  | 200    | Natural Gas   | 5.19  |   |
| Palladium (oz) | 2,052.3 | +72.00 | 2,387  | Unleaded Gas  | 2.41  |   |
| r anadram (oz) | 2,002.0 | 172.00 | 2,007  | i omedaca das | 2.7   |   |
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#### Commodity Futures

|  | OPEN   | HIGH | LOW    | SETTLE | CHG.  | 1       | OPEN       | HIGH     | LOW       | SETTLE   | CHG.   |
|--|--------|------|--------|--------|-------|---------|------------|----------|-----------|----------|--------|
| CORN 5,000bu minimum - cent/bushel           |        |      |        |        |       |         | BER        |          |           | \$/10    | 00 BF  |
| Dec  | 568    | 582  | 5651/4 | 579    | 10.75 | Nov     | 595.20     | 595.20   | 571       | 573 -    | 18.60  |
| Mar  | 576    | 589¾ | 5731/4 | 587    | 10.75 | Jan     | 635        | 635      | 606       | 606 -    | 30.00  |
| May  | 5791/2 | 593  | 576¾   | 590½   | 10.75 | Mar     | 640        | 640      | 615       | 615 -    | 30.00  |
| Jul  | 578¾   | 591  | 5761/4 | 589    | 10.25 | May     | 636        | 636      | 636       | 636 -    | 10.40  |
| Sep  | 554    | 563  | 551¾   | 5621/4 | 7.50  | Sep     | _          | _        | _         | 653.70 - | 10.40  |
| Dec  | 549¾   | 556  | 546¾   | 5551/4 | 5.25  | Nov     | _          | _        | _         | 653.70 - | 10.40  |
| Yest. sales: 177,194; Open interest: 597,061 |        |      |        |        |       | Yest. s | sales: 86; | Open int | erest: 39 | 94       |        |
| SOYBEANS 5.000bu min - cent/bushel           |        |      |        |        |       | SOYE    | EAN ME     | AL       | 40.0      | 00 lbs c | ent/lb |

| 3010                                     | EANS                            |       | o,uuubu m | ın - cent/t | Jusnei | SUTBEAN WEAL                            |        |        | 40,000 lbs cen  |        |    |
|--|---------------------------------|-------|-----------|-------------|--------|---|--------|--------|-----------------|--------|----|
| Nov                                      | 12361/4                         | 1246½ | 1225      | 1236¾       | 1.00   | Dec                                     | 332.60 | 334    | 328.60          | 329.10 | -3 |
| Jan                                      | 1249                            | 1259½ | 1236¾     | 1248½       | -1.00  | Jan                                     | 330.30 | 331.80 | 326.80          | 327.20 | -3 |
| Mar                                      | 1259                            | 1268½ | 1246¾     | 12581/4     | -0.75  | Mar                                     | 331.30 | 332.70 | 328.10          | 328.80 | -2 |
| May                                      | 1267                            | 1277  | 1255¾     | 12671/4     | -1.00  | May                                     | 334.90 | 335.90 | 331.60          | 3321/2 | -2 |
| Jul                                      | 12721/2                         | 1281½ | 1261½     | 12721/4     | -1.25  | Jul                                     | 338.60 | 339.60 | 3351/2          | 336.30 | -2 |
| Aug                                      | 1272                            | 1275½ | 1257½     | 12671/4     | -1.00  | Aug                                     | 339.20 | 339.60 | 335.70          | 3361/2 | -2 |
| Yest. sales: 3,647; Open interest: 4,355 |                                 |       |           |             |        | Yest. sales: 44,580; Open interest: 143 |        |        |                 |        | 7  |
| WHE                                      | WHEAT 5,000bu min - cent/bushel |       |           |             |        | FEEDER CATTLE                           |        |        | 50,000 lbs cent |        |    |

| WHEAI    |           | 5         | ,000bu mii | n - cent/t | oushel | FEEDI   | ER CALL    | LE       | 50,0     | 00 lbs  |
|----------|-----------|-----------|------------|------------|--------|---------|------------|----------|----------|---------|
| Dec      | 774½      | 8001/2    | 7681/4     | 7971/4     | 24.50  | Nov     | 156.57     | 157.35   | 152.73   | 154.40  |
| Mar      | 7861/4    | 812       | 780¾       | 808¾       | 23.75  | Jan     | 155.90     | 156.73   | 150.78   | 152.73  |
| May      | 789¾      | 8141/2    | 783¾       | 811        | 23.00  | Mar     | 157        | 158.10   | 1521/4   | 154.23  |
| Jul      | 777       | 797       | 771        | 795½       | 19.75  | Apr     | 160.68     | 161.48   | 156.15   | 158.03  |
| Sep      | 779½      | 796¾      | 770¾       | 7951/4     | 19.00  | May     | 163.23     | 164.03   | 159.13   | 161.03  |
| Dec      | 782¾      | 800       | 7741/2     | 798¾       | 19.50  | Aug     | 170.40     | 170.78   | 166.78   | 168.38  |
| Yest. sa | les: 69,2 | 253; Oper | n interes  | t: 184,63  | 5      | Yest. s | sales: 2,6 | 38; Open | interest | : 4,524 |
|          |           |           |            |            |        |         |            |          |          |         |

|  | OATS 5,000 bu min cent/bushel.         |        |      |        |      |       | LIVE CATTLE |  |        | 40,000 lbs cent |        |    |
|--|--|--------|------|--------|------|-------|-------------|--|--------|-----------------|--------|----|
|  | Dec                                    | 731    | 763¾ | 7231/4 | 750¾ | 21.00 | Dec         | 129.28                                     | 130.07 | 128.73          | 128.85 | -( |
|  | Mar                                    | 705¾   | 733¾ | 702    | 724  | 19.25 | Feb         | 134.38                                     | 135.32 | 133.78          | 133.90 | -( |
|  | May                                    | 6931/4 | 718¾ | 692¾   | 711  | 21.25 | Apr         | 137.40                                     | 138.07 | 136.48          | 136.73 | -( |
|  | Jul                                    | 650    | 680  | 6461/2 | 677  | 29.00 | Jun         | 132.32                                     | 133.20 | 131.60          | 131.90 | -( |
|  | Sep                                    | 525    | 553  | 525    | 551¾ | 27.75 | Aug         | 131.35                                     | 132.23 | 130.65          | 130.98 | -( |
|  | Dec                                    | 5411/4 | 545  | 5411/4 | 545  | 23.50 | Oct         | 134.28                                     | 135    | 133.60          | 133.70 | -( |
|  | Yest. sales: 526; Open interest: 3,238 |        |      |        |      |       |             | Yest. sales: 18,604; Open interest: 117,87 |        |                 |        |    |
|  |  |        |      |        |      |       |             |  |        |                 |        |    |

| MINN    | EAPOLIS   | S GRAIN  | <b>I</b> 5,00 | 0 bu ¢/b | ushel. | HOGS    |            |         | 40,00     | 00 lbs ce |
|---------|-----------|----------|---------------|----------|--------|---------|------------|---------|-----------|-----------|
| Dec     | 10531/4   | 1081¾    | 10521/4       | 1075½    | 23.25  | Dec     | 76.70      | 76.90   | 75.45     | 76.15     |
| Mar     | 10311/2   | 1060     | 10311/4       | 1056¾    | 23.75  | Feb     | 78.97      | 79.45   | 78.15     | 78.80     |
| May     | 1004      | 1027     | 10011/4       | 1026¾    | 25.25  | Apr     | 82.28      | 82¾     | 81.70     | 82.38     |
| Jul     | 956       | 9741/4   | 956           | 9751/2   | 22.50  | May     | 87         | 87.15   | 86.65     | 87.05     |
| Sep     | 858       | 8751/4   | 858           | 875¾     | 17.75  | Jun     | 92         | 921/2   | 911/2     | 92.33     |
| Dec     | 8571/2    | 8701/4   | 8571/2        | 872      | 19.50  | Jul     | 92.58      | 92.95   | 91.90     | 92.83     |
| Yest. s | ales: 4,9 | 67; Open | interes       | t: 0     |        | Yest. s | ales: 16,6 | 89; Ope | n interes | t: 90,274 |

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Minneapolis Hard Red Spring Wheat

**US STOCKS** 

MOST ACTIVE

Lucid Group, (LCID) Ford Motor C (F)

Ocugen, Inc. (OCGN) FuelCell Ene (FCEL)

| GAINERS              | CLOSE  | CHG%    | VOL(M) |
|----------------------|--------|---------|--------|
| GCL-Poly Ene (GCPEF) |        | +133.33 | (,     |
| Cipher Minin (CIFR)  | 9.85   | +25.32  | 7.5    |
| Desktop Meta (DM)    | 8.66   | +23.89  | 25.7   |
| IoanDepot, I (LDI)   | 8.00   | +21.95  | 7.3    |
| Silvergate C (SI)    | 190.34 | +21.53  | 3.1    |
| Amcor plc (AMCCF)    | 12.10  | +21.00  | 31,484 |
| FuelCell Ene (FCEL)  | 9.53   | +19.27  | 80.0   |

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129.28 130.07 128.73 128.85 -0.43

327.20 -3.20

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3321/2 -2.30

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154.23 -3.18

158.03 -2.78

161.03 -2.20

168.38 -1.80

133.90 -0.33

136.73 -0.50

131.90 -0.28

130.98 -0.35

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78.80 0.13

82.38 0.33

87.05 -0.15

92.33 0.50

92.83 0.55

1.313M 871,651 3.219M 3.17M 3.43M 332,587 2.038M

5.123M 3.71M 625,538 2.805M 9.297M 248,194

2.952M 3,645 22.719M 138,080 794,450 3.002M 32.511M 4.191M

4.191M 833,325 925,164 3.287M 1.482M 3.126M 17.074M 231,206 13.494M

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| Advanced wife (Alvie) | 120.20 | 17.10  | 54.0 | I delecti Life (FeLL) | 0.00   | T 10.27 | 00     |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|------|-----------------------|--------|---------|--------|
| SoFi Technol (SOFI)   | 22.62  | +12.59 | 52.1 | Ocugen, Inc. (OCGN)   | 13.98  | +18.07  | 107    |
| VIO Inc. (NIO)        | 40.84  | +3.63  | 52.7 | China Resour (CRBJF)  | 4.5000 | +17.80  | 86,50  |
| Plug Power I (PLUG)   | 41.65  | +8.83  | 43.3 |                       |        |         |        |
| Petróleo Bra (PBR)    | 10.20  | +3.87  | 39.0 | LOSERS                | CLOSE  | CHG%    | VOL(N  |
| AT&T Inc. (T)         | 25.37  | +0.44  | 40.2 | Mirati Thera (MRTX)   | 163.37 | -13.57  | 1      |
| Bank of Amer (BAC)    | 47.85  | +0.15  | 36.3 | Digital Worl (DWAC)   | 60.82  | -10.23  | 10     |
| AMC Entertai (AMC)    | 37.07  | +4.81  | 33.3 | Westpac Bank (WBK)    | 17.80  | -8.95   |        |
| American Air (AAL)    | 19.77  | +2.97  | 32.1 | Zillow Group (ZG)     | 96.61  | -8.62   | 2      |
| taú Unibanc (ITUB)    | 4.2300 | +4.00  | 30.4 | VTEX (VTEX)           | 14.89  |         | 659,00 |
| /EREIT, Inc. (VER)    | 50.30  | -2.39  | 29.6 | Exscientia p (EXAI)   | 20.75  | -6.49   | 60,94  |
| Pfizer Inc. (PFE)     | 43.64  | -0.23  | 32.5 | TechnoPro Ho (TCCPY)  |        | -6.43   | 33,22  |
| Meta Platfor (FB)     | 329.98 | +1.98  | 30.3 | Zillow Group (Z)      | 97.15  | -6.25   | 8      |
| Banco Brades (BBD)    | 3.6300 | +3.71  | 27.8 | Integral Ad (IAS)     | 23.07  | -6.11   | 168,81 |
|                       |        |        |      |                       |        |         |        |

| LOCAL STOC                                  | KS               |                |                    |                                       |                 |
|---|------------------|----------------|--------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| STOCK (TICKER)                              | CLOSE            | CHG%           | VOL                | STOCK (TICKER)                        | CLOSE           |
| 3M Company (MMM)                            | 179.58           | +0.50          | 1.398M             | Kellogg Comp (K)                      | 62.16           |
| Adobe Inc. (ADBE)                           | 640.20           | -1.56          | 2.209M             | Kennametal I (KMT)                    | 41.19           |
| Agilent Tech (A)                            | 157.06           | -0.27          | 1.311M             | Kimco Realty (KIM)                    | 22.89           |
| Alphabet Inc (G00G) 2                       | .875.48          | -3.03          | 1.609M             | Kohl's Corpo (KSS)                    | 51.58           |
| Amazon.com, (AMZN)                          |                  | -1.61          | 3.597M             | Lowe's Compa (LOW)                    | 231.75          |
| American Exp (AXP)                          | 174.21           | +0.25          | 2.188M             | ManpowerGrou (MAN                     |                 |
| Ameriprise F (AMP)                          | 305.77           | +1.20          | 372,298            | Marsh & McLe (MMC                     |                 |
| Apple Inc. (AAPL)                           | 148.96           | -0.56          | 71.262M            | MasTec, Inc. (MTZ)                    | 91.00           |
| Archer-Danie (ADM)                          | 63.61            | -0.98          | 3.147M             | Mastercard I (MA)                     | 334.05          |
| AT&T Inc. (T)                               | 25.37            | +0.44          | 40.226M            | McDonald's C (MCD)                    | 250.58          |
| Autodesk, In (ADSK)                         | 315.01           | -0.82          | 672,702            | MDU Resource (MDU)                    |                 |
|   | ,779.44          | -0.30          | 175,814            | Medtronic pl (MDT)                    | 120.23          |
| Best Buy Co. (BBY)                          | 123.91           | +1.37          | 1.88M              | Merck & Co., (MRK)                    | 87.84           |
| Beyond Meat, (BYND)                         | 99.57            | +0.60          | 1.98M              | Mercury Gene (MCY)                    | 55.37           |
| Black Hills (BKH)                           | 67.51            | +1.70          | 325,613            | Meta Platfor (FB)                     | 329.98          |
| BP p.l.c. (BP)                              | 29.28            | +1.70          | 10.444M            | Microsoft Co (MSFT)                   | 329.37          |
| BP Prudhoe B (BPT)                          | 4.4900           | +2.75          | 184,388            | Netflix, Inc (NFLX)                   | 681.17          |
| Cabot Oil & (cog)                           | 22.25            | 0.00           | 19.28M             | NI Holdings, (NODK)                   | 19.73           |
| Canadian Pac (CP)                           | 77.33            | -0.09          | 2.366M             | Nokia Corpor (NOK)                    | 5.69            |
| Casey's Gene (CASY)                         | 193.45           | +1.00          | 157,079            | Otter Tail C (OTTR)                   | 62.69           |
| Caterpillar (CAT)                           | 205.38<br>47.02  | +0.67<br>+1.18 | 3.073M             | Owens & Mino (OMI)                    | 36.53<br>161.26 |
| Cedar Fair, (FUN)<br>Chevron Corp (CVX)     | 114.53           | +1.18          | 216,753            | PepsiCo, Inc (PEP) Pfizer Inc. (PFE)  | 43.64           |
|   | ,801.19          | +1.25          | 10.99M             | Plains All A (PAA)                    | 10.59           |
| Chipotle Mex (CMG) 1<br>Cisco System (CSCO) | 56.10            | +0.23          | 266,015<br>14.306M | Polaris Inc. (PII)                    | 120.07          |
| Citigroup In (C)                            | 69.61            | +0.65          | 18.055M            | Quanta Servi (PWR)                    | 120.07          |
| CNH Industri (CNHI)                         | 17.55            | +2.57          | 3.43M              | Roku, Inc. (ROKU)                     | 317.72          |
| Conagra Bran (CAG)                          | 32.42            | +0.68          | 4.094M             |                                       | .527.62         |
| CVS Health C (cvs)                          | 90.65            | +1.53          | 7.506M             | Silvergate C (SI)                     | 190.34          |
| Daktronics, (DAKT)                          | 5.58             | +0.54          | 96,124             | Sirius XM Ho (SIRI)                   | 6.28            |
| Deere & Comp (DE)                           | 358.75           | +4.80          | 2.37M              | Snap-on Inco (SNA)                    | 204.78          |
| Diebold Nixd (DBD)                          | 9.28             | +3.11          | 1.018M             | Starbucks Co (SBUX)                   | 109.80          |
| Dine Brands (DIN)                           | 85.96            | +1.72          | 326,648            | Sun Life Fin (SLF)                    | 57.21           |
| Donaldson Co (DCI)                          | 60.94            | +1.55          | 301,500            | Sysco Corpor (SYY)                    | 78.37           |
| Dow Inc. (DOW)                              | 57.44            | +2.63          | 5.353M             | Target Corpo (TGT)                    | 257.92          |
| Ecolab Inc. (ECL)                           | 222.52           | +0.14          | 773,222            |                                       | ,208.59         |
| Evergy, Inc. (EVRG)                         | 63.96            | +0.33          | 798,496            | The Boeing C (BA)                     | 214.58          |
| Exxon Mobil (XOM)                           | 65.63            | +1.80          | 17.161M            | The Coca-Col (KO)                     | 56.17           |
| FedEx Corpor (FDX)                          | 235.64           | +0.05          | 1.334M             | The Home Dep (HD)                     | 366.48          |
| Ford Motor C (F)                            | 17.95            | +5.09          | 120.88M            | The Procter (PG)                      | 142.64          |
| Gartner, Inc (IT)                           | 328.40<br>106.23 | -1.06          | 662,490            | The Sherwin- (SHW)                    | 310.09          |
| General Elec (GE)                           | 62.29            | +1.30<br>+0.79 | 4.662M             | The Toro Com (TTC) The Williams (WMB) | 97.52<br>28.54  |
| General Mill (GIS) GlassBridge (GLAE)       | 39.95            | 0.00           | 1.964M<br>5        | Titan Machin (TITN)                   | 29.15           |
| H.B. Fuller (FUL)                           | 72.23            | +2.44          | 300,359            | Tri-Continen (TY)                     | 34.90           |
| Honeywell In (HON)                          | 219.76           | +0.52          | 1.612M             | U.S. Bancorp (USB)                    | 60.78           |
| Hormel Foods (HRL)                          | 42.95            | +1.49          | 1.74M              | Unisys Corpo (UIS)                    | 25.69           |
| HubSpot, Inc (HUBS)                         | 803.67           | -0.81          | 400,223            | United Parce (UPS)                    | 210.90          |
| Internationa (IBM)                          | 126.28           | +0.94          | 5.882M             | United State (X)                      | 25.67           |
| Internationa (IGT)                          | 31.89            | +8.14          | 5.334M             | Verizon Comm (VZ)                     | 52.95           |
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Patterson Dental in south Fargo is celebrating their 100th year in business.

# **A CENTURY OF DENTISTRY**

Patterson Dental's Fargo branch celebrates 100 years in business and new office

**By Angie Wieck** The Forum

**Fargo** eaders may not be familiar with Patterson Dental Supply, but many have benefited from the business that's been serving dentists here since 1921.

**Operations Manager** Leah Dalton has perfected an "elevator speech" she gives to people unfamiliar with her employer.

"Patterson Dental supplies everything from the moment you walk into your dental office. From the software they check you in on to the chair you sit on that goes up and down, to the X-ray machine and the bib you wear, to the instruments like drills they use in your mouth. Even the toothbrush pack you get as you leave, we supply it all," Dalton told The Forum Thursday, Oct. 28.

**Patterson Dental** also employees service technicians who install, repair and maintain the equipment they sell.

Dr. Todd DeBates with South University Dental Associates in Fargo has been a customer for over 30 years. He said he sources "a very large percentage, if not all" of his dental supplies and equipment from Patterson Dental.

While he appreciates that the business is a one-stop shop, he said their customer service is what keeps him coming back.

"Their biggest selling point is just their service and the way they get things done," DeBates said. "Their service from the top to the bottom has been great. I could give you names, but they all do such a good job."

#### 100 years and counting

Patterson Dental got its start when founders John and Myron Fayette (M.F.) Patterson purchased a Milwaukee drugstore in 1877. According to the company website, "the enterprising brothers soon added dental and surgical supplies to their regular stock of medicines, extracts, toiletries, brushes,

perfumes and soaps." M.F. Patterson

acquired the dental interests of the business in 1891 and relocated the company to St. Paul.

Today, Patterson has



A dental equipment demonstration room is set up for customers at Patterson Dental in south Fargo.



Leah Dalton is the operations manager at Patterson Dental in south Fargo.

59 branches across the country, as well as the U.K. and Canada.

The Fargo branch, which serves customers in North Dakota and parts of South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Montana and Nebraska, is currently celebrating its 100th year in business. Employees, customers

and the Fargo Moorhead West Fargo Chamber of Commerce recently celebrated the milestone at Patterson's new 9,000-square-foot headquarters at 4821 45th St. S. in south Fargo.

Dalton credits General Manager Jared Bye

for securing their new "He was honestly the driving force of how we got into the new space.

He just would not quit.

We have this vision of

customers and being

being next-level for our

able to support them. We couldn't do that in the space we had. He was so instrumental in getting this

accomplished," she said. The Patterson team had grown too big for their former home at 3321 4th Ave. S. in Fargo, said Dalton.

"In our old space we didn't have enough room for all of our employees to fit," Dalton said. "We'd have a sales team meeting and everyone was just crammed in there.

Rather than tall cubicles, the new headquarters offers an open floor plan, which Dalton said has helped a

lot with collaboration. She's also excited about the large conference room where they can offer continuing education

classes for area dentists.

The conference room is

available for rent as well.

#### Going the extra mile

As a supplier of masks, gloves and other personal protective equipment, Patterson Dental shifted into high gear when the coronavirus pandemic arrived in Fargo in the spring of 2020.

"PPE was always something that was required (in dental offices), but the demand went up for gloves, masks, etc. Other companies were calling us trying to get PPE as well," Dalton said.

They also secured new equipment designed to kill aerosols that spread the coronavirus when an infected person coughs, sneezes or talks

Dalton is proud of the fact that Patterson Dental did not need to lay anyone off during the height of the pandemic.

"We were very fortunate." she continued. "Patterson didn't lay off a single person during COVID. We're very proud of that. ... We went into rotating furloughs, and then everyone all the way to the top, all the managers, took a salary decrease during that time period to help make sure we could keep everybody."

Dalton is also extremely proud of the Patterson Foundation, the company's philanthropic organization.

If two or more employees volunteer for two hours or more at a nonprofit organization, Patterson will actually donate \$100 each to that organization," she said. Soon Patterson Dental

will partner with the North Dakota Dental Foundation to assemble 10,000 toothbrush kits for children to be distributed through the Great Plains Food Bank.

DeBates had high praise for Patterson's philanthropic efforts as well. He recently returned from Mission of Mercy, a twoday free dental clinic held last month in Bismarck. In addition to donating supplies, Patterson Dental service techs were on site to set up equipment and troubleshoot any problems.

"They do more than just help us dentists," he said. "They help the community, which is a nice thing.

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#### **CHASE**

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The other deputy, Kelly Backman, pursued Freitag down several streets before Freitag drove through a stop sign while going east on Cavour Avenue. The Christiansons were driving north on Union when Freitag crashed into them. The Christiansons died at the scene.

Freitag was arrested and treated for serious injuries. Test results revealed he had meth, opiates and amphetamines in his system, according to a criminal complaint.

He pleaded guilty in September to two felony counts of fleeing law

enforcement during a vehicle chase that resulted in death, with each charge carrying a maximum punishment of 40 years behind bars. Because of a plea agreement, Judge Kevin Miller sentenced Freitag to 225 months in prison, which is 18 years and nine months.

Two counts of criminal vehicular homicide were dismissed.

On Monday, family and friends spoke about how caring, kind and forgiving the Christiansons were. One friend, Connie Pederson, described how she would take walks with Diane Christianson.

She said that when she drives by the intersection where the couple died, she is reminded of all the good memories, and how she

will never see them again. Their loss has impacted the community, Pederson added.

"Our daily life has been changed forever," said Connie Peterson, a different friend with a similar name.

The couple was young at heart, active and "super fun," Steven Christianson's sister Joanie Ver Steeg said. Freitag's reckless actions caused great grief, she said.

"Cody's life was spared, and two innocent lives were taken instantly," she said.

She said she would forgive Freitag, though that should not excuse him from his actions or consequences.

It's impossible to put a number on the loss, County Attorney Michelle Eldien said, but Freitag's sentence was based on his criminal history and the severity of

this case.

Freitag's attorney, Ruth Lee, read a statement prepared by her client. He wrote that his desire to avoid arrest hurt a lot of people, and there is no excuse for his actions.

"I just want to say I'm sorry from the bottom of my heart," Freitag told the court.

Judge Miller said Freitag will carry this case with him for the rest of his life. "The reality is, Mr. Freitag, we're here because of your reckless actions," the judge said.

If Freitag doesn't commit any disciplinary offenses in prison, he will be released after serving 150 months, or 12.5 years. He will also receive credit for 390 days of time served.

Some who testified Monday also mentioned "others"

involved in the chase. Investigators discovered deputy Backman had fentanyl in his system during the pursuit, according to a criminal complaint.

Backman, according to court documents, also had drug paraphernalia in his desk and locker, and investigators determined he failed to log some drugrelated items into evidence, despite reporting that he found them during his work as a narcotics officer.

Backman was fired in early April and later sentenced to 30 days of electronic home monitoring after pleading guilty to misconduct by a public official.

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#### **MAYOR**

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however, He said, that any interpretation that argues for allowing someone to serve more than four successive terms on the city commission was not a reasonable interpretation of city election rules.

In presenting her arguments, Norgard cited something called "the canon of democracy," which she said is a body of decided case law that asserts a presumption of eligibility exists in cases where restrictions on eligibility are unclear.

Under that doctrine, she said, "If it's not clear that he (Mahoney) can't run, then I think he should be allowed to run."

According to information provided to the court, Mahoney's view of election rules would make it possible for someone to remain on the city comcontinuously mission for perhaps 28 years, as opposed to the approximately 16 years asserted by the city attorney's reading of election rules.

"I'm asking if it (the 28-year period) is an absurd result," Stiel said, directing her question to Norgard.

Norgard said if following election rules results in a string of terms the city commission feels is too long, it is the job of the city commission to change its election rules. Mahoney's election history

According to information the city filed with the

Mahoney first became a member of the city commission on Sept. 27, 2005, following his victory in a special city election to fill a vacancy on the commission, with the remainder of that term being less than four years.

In June 2006, Mahoney was reelected to serve his first full four-year term on the city commission.

In June 2010, Mahoney his second full four-year term on the city commission, and in 2014 he



Alyssa Goelzer / The Forum

Fargo Mayor Tim Mahoney's attorney Tami Norgard speaks to Judge Stephannie Stiel on Monday at the Cass County Courthouse. The city of Fargo has asked Stiel to decide whether city ordinance prevents Mahoney from seeking reelection in June.

was reelected to serve his ing that Mahoney had while also being appointed deputy mayor.

In June 2014, Dennis Walaker, who was mayor at the time, was reelected as mayor.

Walaker died in December 2014, and as deputy mayor Mahoney began serving as acting mayor.

The city set a special election for April 28, 2015, to elect someone to serve out the remainder of Walaker's June 2014 to June 2018 mayoral term.

As required by a Fargo Home Rule Charter provision, in late January of 2015 Mahoney resigned his city commission office, with the resignation to take effect two weeks after the special election.

At the same time, Mahoney submitted a petition to run for mayor, and he won.

According to the petition, Mahoney became mayor on May 12, 2015, the same day his resignation as city commissioner

in June of 2022.

Prior to the city filing was reelected to serve the petition in August, Johnson reiterated a stand he put in writing several years ago hold-

third full four-year term, reached the end of his eligibility to run again, either for the mayoral seat or a new term on the city commission.

In an opinion he provided the commission this summer, Johnson acknowledged the city rule that states "any member elected to a term of less than four years as a result of a vacancy on the board shall be eligible to serve three additional four-year terms" could be interpreted in a way that supports an argument that the mayor is eligible to run again.

However, he said, that interpretation fails to hold up given the full wording of the city's term limit rules, which go on to state that any member who has served as mayor as well as city commissioner may not serve more than four successive four-year terms.

At an impromptu pr conference after Monday's hearing, Norgard stressed that based on established case law the presumption of candiguity regarding a candidate's qualifications.

ruling unfavorable to their case, Mahoney and Norgard said they plan to launch a legal challenge. Readers may reach reporter David

Olson at 701-241-5555.

### VACCINE

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Sanford Health has major medical centers in Sioux Falls, Fargo and Bemidji, Minnesota, among its 46 medical centers, as well as 224 clinic locations and 200 Good Samaritan Society senior care facilities. Its workforce includes about 1,500 physicians and 8.700 registered nurses.

The number of those suspended varies across Sanford's footprint, and totals less than 1% of its workforce, Sanford Health noted.

Suspension include:

- ▶ 31 in Fargo ▶ 28 in Sioux Falls
- ▶ 16 in Bismarck
- ▶ 7 in Bemidii

None of the 31 suspended in Sanford's Fargo region were physicians, physician assistants, nurse practitioners or certified registered nurse anesthetists, said Dr. Doug Griffin, Sanford Fargo vice president and medical officer, in a statement.

Asked to clarify how many medical or religious exemptions it had granted, Sanford Health spokesman Jon Berg didn't directly answer, stating, "Exemption data is a personnel matter."

Those granted an exemption will be required to comply with regular COVID-19 testing, he said.

The health system hasn't unilat-

#### **EMPLOYEES FOR VACCINE NONCOMPLIANCE** Essentia Health continues its "judicious

**ESSENTIA RELEASES 49** 

review" of applications for exemptions from its vaccination mandate. As of Monday, Nov. 1, 99% of Essentia's employees either have been vaccinated or have applied for an exemption, spokesman Louis St. George said

"Today, 49 employees were dismissed because they decided against vaccination and chose not to seek an exemption,' he said in a statement. "While we're sad to see them leave, we respect their

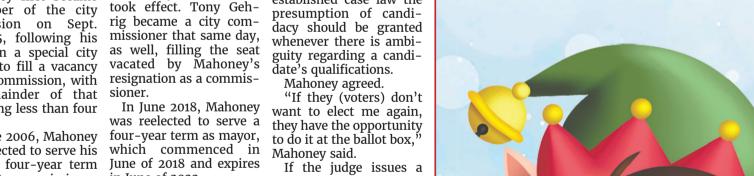
Essentia did not provide a breakdown of figures according to its service areas.

erally granted any religious exemptions without being asked, and hasn't given employees who refuse to get vaccinated a choice to work remotely or other accommodations, Berg said.

Sanford Health also didn't directly answer a Forum News Service question on whether any exemption requests were denied.

"Consistent with applicable state and federal law, Sanford has a system in place to review and provide exemptions for critical medical conditions, or if employees demonstrate a sincerely held religious belief warranting the exemption," Berg said.

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**QB** Lance still on radar for starting job

> **By Scott Ostler** San Francisco Chronicle

SAN FRANCISCO — Halloween is supposed to be weird, and the spirit of the day trickled down to the 49ers on Sunday. In one of the strangest days in 49ers history, a sizable chunk of the team's fans went into the game rooting for their team

A 49ers loss in Chicago, many felt, might salvage the team's playoff hopes.

A 49ers loss might push head coach Kyle Shanahan to make the move he doesn't seem to want to make: swapping first-team quarterbacks in midstream. Hello, Trey Lance; grab some pine, Jimmy Garoppolo.

Would a 49ers loss force Shanahan to stop dining at Waffle House?

We'll never know.

The 49ers — and Garoppolo — overcame Garoppolo's shortcomings, and Shanah-an's, and a terrible 49ers first half to beat da Bears, 33-22. A 49ers season that was about to become a dumpster fire is suddenly a celebratory bonfire. Welcome to the MFL -Moodswing Football League.

At halftime Sunday, the 49ers couldn't throw, they couldn't catch, they couldn't kick, they couldn't coach, they couldn't make up their mind on quarterbacks, they couldn't stop a mediocre offense led by a heretofore

shaky rookie quarterback. Two hours later, 49ers fans were booking flights to the Super Bowl.

As for bringing clarity to the 49ers' quarterback situation, Sunday's game muddied

If you're Shanahan, you certainly don't bench the quarterback who led you to a desperately needed win in dramatic comeback fashion, running for two second-half touchdowns.

Remember when Shanahan was going to use Lance situationally, like in red-zone packages? Sunday, Shanahan's red-zone running-quarterback threat was Garoppolo

Jukin' Jimmy. Now the question might be, what could the 49ers get in

trade for Trey Lance? It's not like Garoppolo seized the starting job by the throat. Most of the first half he was Garoppolo-ish, sub-dynamic, especially in contrast to Chicago rookie quarterback Justin Fields, who played the way the 49ers believe Trey Lance will some-

day play. Fields not only ran dramatically and effectively, he hit targets. Garoppolo was the victim of several drops in that half, but more often he was simply not accurate. Were he a baseball pitcher, he would have walked a lot of guys.

Football is a game of inches, but Garoppolo misses too many targets by feet. Fields, by comparison, was on the money, time after time, and he came into the game with the league's lowest completion percentage.

See, said a lot of 49ers' fans, you stick with a promising rookie, let him make mistakes but grow into the job. Fields has struggled, but Sunday he was making snap decisions, accurate throws and nifty runs. He looked like a guy who had learned a lot in his first five starts.

He looked like what Trey Lance might look like after five games as an NFL starter, taking the lumps and emerging smarter and dangerous.

Lance needs that game experience, but when, and how? Shanahan has complicated

the situation by complicating the situation. Last week he said of the outcry for him to play Lance, "Getting experi-ence just to get it isn't always beneficial."

**LANCE:** Page B3



David Samson / The Forum

NDSU quarterback Cam Miller readies to pitch the ball on an extra point against Towson at Johnny Unitas Stadium in Towson, Maryland, on Sept. 18.

# **BISON HEADING TO** SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

Plenty at stake as Bison could further strengthen their case for a top two playoff seed

By Jeff Kolpack The Forum

Fargo o many questions, not many answers on the Monday of Dakota Marker week. In other words, not much has changed in the years North Dakota State and South Dakota State have taken a Division II game that usually didn't mean much to a Division I FCS rivalry that perennially has playoff and national title implications.

There will be plenty at stake Saturday at Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium for the 2 p.m. kickoff. At 8-0 overall and leading the Missouri Valley Football Conference at 5-0, the Bison could further strengthen their case for a top two playoff seed.

SDSU, the national

runnerup last spring, is in more of a must-win mode in that regard. The Jackrabbits are 6-2, 3-2.

"They're probably one of the best teams in the country over the course of the last couple of years," said NDSU head coach Matt Entz.

Especially when healthy. The Jacks have been without running back Isaiah Davis and cornerback Don Gardner in recent weeks, although both are listed in the two deep chart for the Bison

Entz, on the other hand, did not reveal anything further with his quarterback situation. Sophomore Cam Miller started for the injured Quincy Patterson last Saturday and delivered a 10 of 14 passing gem for 179 yards

and three touchdowns in a 44-2 win over Indiana State.

In two games, Miller is 21 of 29 passing with six touchdowns and one interception. He's also only had five yards in losses in those two games.

Patterson is listed No. 1 on Monday's depth chart, but a Monday two deep for the Bison doesn't necessarily translate to Saturday accuracy. Entz said he expects Patterson, who missed the Sycamore game with a shoulder injury, to take more reps in practice this week.

"Still a little banged up," Entz said. "Haven't been out in the field yet to see where we're at. I know he's hungry to get back at it. Regardless ... we'll put whomever can help us win on the field on

Saturday."

Asked further when that decision will need to be made, Entz said the top two quarterbacks usually get the same number of snaps in practice during the week.

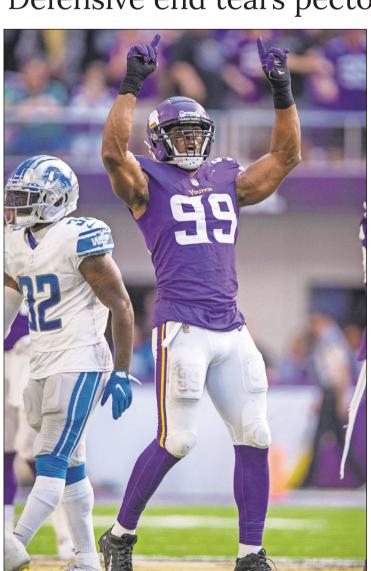
We hope sooner than later," he said. "I don't think it will necessarily be today."

NDSU remained ranked No. 2 in the Stats Perform Top 25 media and FCS coaches polls. Only the Bison and Sam Houston State remained unscathed to date, but nine other ranked teams have just one loss.

Entz said junior backup middle linebacker Luke Weerts will miss the rest of football related back injury. He's expected to return for spring practice.

# Vikings' Hunter done for the season

## Defensive end tears pectoral muscle against Cowboys



**USA Today Sports file photo** Minnesota Vikings defensive end Danielle Hunter reacts after a play Oct. 10 against the Detroit Lions at U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis. It was announced Monday that Hunter would miss the rest of the season with a torn pectoral muscle.

By Chris Tomasson St. Paul Pioneer Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Vikings star defensive end Danielle Hunter will miss the rest of the season after suffering a torn right pectoral muscle during Sunday night's 20-16 loss to Dallas at U.S. Bank Stadium.

Hunter was injured in the second quarter and did not return after playing 27 snaps. He had an MRI on Monday morning, and an initial diag-nosis of the injury was confirmed.

"I don't think you replace him, he's one of a kind," said Vikings coach Mike Zimmer. "It's unfortunate that we're going to miss the next half of the season with him."

Hunter missed all of last season with a neck injury but looked strong in his return this season. He had six sacks in the first six games before being hurt against the Cowboys.

"He's a great kid," Zimmer said. "He'll do a great job in his

rehab and he'll be ready to go."

Hunter is expected to be replaced in the lineup by D.J. Wonnum at left defensive end. Wonnum began the season as the starter at right defensive end before Everson Griffen took over for the past three games.

"We know losing Danielle possibly is very hard," Griffen said. "He's a big-time player body better and ready to go out for us and that situation is there and work," Griffen said.



hard. But in this game that's why you got a football team and we got to go out there and we got to get the young guys going and get them ready to

play. But losing Danielle is a big blow. ... It's devastating."'

The Vikings have little experienced depth after Wonnum and Griffen. Kenny Willekes, a seventh-round draft pick in 2020 who is on the practice squad, was elevated to the roster and made his NFL debut by playing 16 snaps against the Cowboys. They also have rookie defensive end Patrick Jones II, who has yet to play this season.

"(Willekes has) been coming up," Zimmer said. "Pat's got some ability, and he's been working real hard. So they'll get some opportunities now." Minnesota traded veteran

defensive end Stephen Weatherly to Denver on Oct. 23 after he had played little in the first six games. He had his first sack of the season for the Broncos on Sunday against Washington. The Vikings have talked

about not wanting to overuse Griffen, who turns 34 in December. He played 60 of the 73 defensive snaps on Sunday while Wonnum played 53.

"I just got to take care of my

#### Cox expected to miss rest of Cowboys' season with knee injury

FARGO — Former North Dakota State linebacker Jabril Cox is expected to miss the remainder of his rookie NFL season after suffering a knee injury against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday, Oct. 31, at U.S. Bank Stadi-

Michael Gehlken, the Cowboys reporter for the Dallas Morning News, reported Monday, Nov. 1, that Cox suffered a right ACL tear against the Vikings. Cox, who finished his college career at LSU,

was a fourth-round draft pick for the Cowboys. The 6-foot-3, 233-pound Cox played his first three college seasons for the Bison before transferring to

Cox posted this message on his official Twitter account Monday: "Love this team. It's all a part of God's plan. Watch how I shake back!" Cox played in seven

games for the Cowboys during his rookie season, primarily playing on special teams.

After redshirting in 2016, Cox played in 45 games for the Bison from 2017-2019, compiling 258 career tackles with 14 sacks and 32 tackles for a loss. Cox also had six interceptions in his three seasons at NDSU.

Cox played for three NCAA Division I FCS national championship teams at NDSU.

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#### Mary basketball team owns the middle of the game, throttles Cobbers

BISMARCK — The of Mary University ramped up the offense in the second and third quarters and sounded defeated Concordia 75-42 in an exhibition game on Monday. The Marauders scored

a combined 48 points in the second and third quarters while limiting the Cobbers to just 18 points.

UMary's Cadee Ryckman scored 11 points, Lexi Schneider had 10 and Megan Zander finished with eight.

Emily Beseman led the Cobbers with 14 points and Makayla Anderson scored 10.

The Cobbers open the regular season on Friday at Minnesota Morris at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5.

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#### Bison cruise in exhibition matchup with Minot State

FARGO Rocky Kreuser scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead North Dakota State to an 85-54 win over Minot State in a season-opening exhibition game on Monday.

Eleven of the 13 Bison players who got on the court scored. Grant Nelson scored 12 points and off the offensive glass. Boden Skunberg didn't for 68 yards. shoot well from the

Former Bison Jabril field, hitting just 1 of 10 shots, but he hit all eight of his free throw attempts and had six rebounds. Andrew Morgan finished with 10 points and nine boards.

State with 12 points and Max Cody had 11 points. Melvin Newbern had eight points and seven rebounds.

The Bison open the regular season at home against Concordia at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9

#### volleyball team sweeps past West **Fargo Sheyenne**

had 13 kills and Emma Dalby had 10 as Fargo South defeated West Fargo Sheyenne 25-21, 25-23, 25-19 on Monday night at Fargo South High School.

Gard also had 21 digs and served three aces. Dalby had an ace serve and seven digs. Maddie Jackson had 39 set assists and 10 digs, Ruth Deutsch had seven kills and three digs and Brynn Nelson six kills.

Amelia Hawley both had 19 digs and Nina Majetich had 12 digs and served three aces.

Sheyenne's Reagan Bogenreif had eight kills, a block, an ace and 11 digs. Brooke Johnson had four kills, a block, served four aces, had 13 assists and eight digs. Kennedy Colter finished with 13 set assists, two

South improved to overall.

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#### NFL's leading rusher done for season

NFL leading rusher Derrick Henry broke the fifth metatarsal in his foot and will undergo surgery on Tuesday.

Head coach Mike Vrabel confirmed the Tennessee Titans are planning on life without Henry and working out veteran iree agents.

will not know the timeline for Henry's return until the surgery has been completed. However, he's expected to

NFL Network reported that the team will work out future Hall of Fame running back Adrian Peterson. Peterson reportedly confirmed a Monday workout.

Multiple running backs are expected to be invited to a Tuesday workout, per reports, which falls on the same day as the NFL trade deadline. Buccaneers backup Ronald Jones is reportedly being shopped and could interest the Titans if the price is right.

Henry leads the NFL in carries (219), rushing yards (937) and rushing

He injured his foot in the first quarter at Indianapolis and attempted to play through the had 10 rebounds, five pain, finishing the game with 29 carries

## TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR

**Professional National Hockey League** Ottawa at Minnesota, 7 p.m. **High School** 

Volleyball Section 8-4A semifinals: Moorhead at St. Michael-Albertville. 8

### TODAY'S TV

#### **NBA**

Miami at Dallas, 6:30 p.m., TNT New Orleans at Phoenix, 9 p.m., TNT College football

State at Akron, 6 p.m., CBSSN Eastern Michigan at Toledo, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2 Ottawa at Minnesota, 7 p.m., BSN

Elias Cave led Minot

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# Fargo South

FARGO — Gen Gard

Laura Green and

ace serves and six digs.

12-8 in the Eastern Dakota Conference and 18-13 overall while Sheyenne fell to 16-4 in the EDC and 23-8

Vrabel said the Titans be out 8-12 weeks.

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#### **FOOTBALL**

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Monday's Games N.Y. Giants at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.

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N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis, 7:20 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New England at Carolina, 12 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 12 p.m.
Minnesota at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 12 p.m.
Las Vegas at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.
L.A. Chargers at Philadelphia, 3:05 p.m.
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Saturday, Nov. 6
Missouri Valley Football Conference
North Dakota State at South Dakota
State, 2 p.m.
Northern Iowa at Illinois State, noon
Missouri State at Southern Illinois, noon
Youngstown State at North Dakota, noon
South Dakota at Western Illinois, noon
Northern Sun Intercellegiste Conference

Northern Sun Intercollegiate Confer-

Minnesota State Moorhead at Concordia-St. Paul, noon Sioux Falls at Wayne State, 1 p.m. Minnesota State Mankato at Southwest Minnesota State, 1 p.m. Bemidji State at Northern State, 1 p.m. Augustana at Minnesota Duluth, 1 p.m. Upper Iowa at Winona State, 1 p.m.

Northern Sun Intercollegiate Confer-Concordia at Hamline, 1 p.m.

Concordia at Hamiline, 1 p.m.
St. Olaf at Gustavus, 1 p.m.
Macalester at St. Scholastica, 1 p.m.
Augsburg at Bethel, 1 p.m.
St. John's at Carleton, 1 p.m.
North Star Athletic Association
Dickinson State at Presentation, 1 p.m. Dakota State at Valley City State, 2 p.m. Waldorf at Iowa Wesleyan, 2 p.m. Great Plains Athletic Conference

Midland at Hastings, 1 p.m.
Jamestown at Dakota Wesleyan, 1 p.m.
Doane at Concordia (Neb.), 1 p.m.
Northwestern (Iowa) at Morningside, 1 Briar Cliff at Dordt, 1 p.m.

**High School** 

Schedule/results North Dakota Quarterfinals No. 1 West Fargo Sheyenne 28, No. 8 No. 4 Fargo Shanley 35, No. 5 Mandan 20 No. 2 Bismarck Century 28, No. 7 Bis-

marck 0
o. 3 West Fargo 31, No. 6 Bismarck Legacy 0 Friday, Nov. 5 Semifinals

Seminars
5) No. 4 Fargo Shanley at No. 1 West Fargo Sheyenne, 7 p.m.
6) No. 3 West Fargo at No. 2 Bismarck Century, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 12

Championship At Fargodome 7) Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 6:40 p.m.

Class 11A state tournament Friday, Oct. 29 Quarterfinals No. 1 Bismarck St. Mary's 37, No. 8 Devils Lake 13

No. 5 Dickinson 9, No. 4 Fargo South 7 No. 2 Jamestown 35, No. 7 Grand Forks Red River 0
No. 3 Fargo North 41, No. 6 Wahpeton 12 Friday, Nov. 5 Semifinals
5) No. 5 Dickinson at No. 1 Bismarck St.

Mary's, 7 p.m.
6) No. 3 Fargo North at No. 2 Jamestown, 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 12 Championship At Fargodome

Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner. 2:30 p.m. Class 11B state tournament Saturday, Oct. 30 Quarterfinals

No. 1 Hillsboro-Central Valley 28, Central No. 4 Bishop Ryan 26, Velva/Garrison 20 No. 4 Bisnop Ryan 20, . . . (30T)
No. 2 Kindred 21, Langdon/Edmore/Munich 18
No. 3 Bowman County 28, Des Lacs-Burlington 16

Saturday, Nov. 6 Semifinals 13) No. 4 Bishop Ryan at No. 1 Hills-boro-Central Valley, time TBA 14) No. 3 Bowman County at No. 2 Kin-

dred, 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 Championship At Fargodome
15) Game 13 winner vs. Game 14 winner,
11:45 p.m.

Class 9B state tournament

Saturday, Oct. 30 Quarterfinals

#### **SCOREBOARD**

No. 1 LaMoure-Litchville/Marion 42, Grant County/Flasher 22 No. 4 Bottineau 20, No. 5 Nelson Coun-

No 2 New Salem-Almont 52 No 7 Divide

No. 2 New Salem-Almont 52, No. 7 Divide County 24
No. 3 Cavalier 14, No. 6 Surrey 8
Saturday, Nov. 6
Semifinals
21) No. 4 Bottineau at No. 1 LaMoure-Litchville/Marion, time TBA
22) No. 3 Cavalier at No. 2 New Salem-Almont, time TBA
Friday, Nov. 12
Championship
At Fargodome
23) Game 21 winner vs. Game 22 winner, 9:10 a.m.

Section 8-5A Saturday, Oct. 30 Semifinals No. 4 Alexandria 42, No. 1 Moorhead 39 No. 3 Bemidji 22, No. 2 Sauk Rapids-Rice

9:10 a.m.

Minnesota

Friday, Nov. 5 Championship 5) No. 4 Alexandria at. No. 3 Bemidji, 7

Section 8-4A Saturday, Oct. 30 Semifinals
No. 1 Becker 51, No. 4 St. Cloud Apollo 7
No. 3 Detroit Lakes 21, No. 2 Rocori 20
Friday, Nov. 5

Championship At Monticello 4) No. 1 Becker vs. No. 3 Detroit Lakes. Section 8AAA Saturday, Oct. 30 Semifinals

No. 1 Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton 28, No. 5 Thief River Falls 7 No. 2 Fergus Falls 35, No. 3 Perham 14 No. 2 Fergus Falls 35, No. 3 Pernam 14
Thursday, Nov. 4
Championship
At the Fargodome
6) No. 1 Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton vs. No.
2 Fergus Falls, 5:30 p.m.

Section 8AA Saturday, Oct. 30 Semifinals No. 1 Barnesville 48, No. 4 Warroad 14 No. 2 Pelican Rapids 24, No. 3 Hawley 13

Thursday, Nov. 5 At the Fargodome
5) No. 1 Barnesville vs. No. 2 Pelican Rapids, 8 p.m.

Section 8A Saturday, Oct. 30 Semifinals Semifinals No. 1 Ada-Borup West 42, No. 4 Red lake County 14 No. 2 Mahnomen-Waubun 12, No. 3 Polk County West 3 Thursday, Nov. 4

Championship At Fargodome 5) No. 1 Ada 5) No. 1 Ada-Borup West vs. No. 2 Mahnomen-Waubun, 8 p.m. Section 6A Saturday, Oct. 30 Semifinals

No. 4 Breckenridge 26, No. 1 Otter Tail No. 3 New York Mills 38, No. 2 Pine River-Backus 20

Friday, Nov. 5 Championship At Fargodome
No. 4 Breckenridge vs. No. 3 New York

Section 6-9-man Saturday, Oct. 30 Semifinals Fertile-Beltrami 14, Clearbrook-Gonvick 6 Norman County East/Ulen-Hitterdal 22,

Mills, 5:30 p.m.

Section 8-9-man

At the Fargodome
7) Fertile-Beltrami vs. Norman County East/Ulen-Hitterdal, 3 p.m.

No. 1 Badger-Greenbush-Middle River 22, No. 4 Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 18 No. 2 Kittson County Central 42, No. 6 Win-E-Mac 22

Thursday, Nov. 4 Championship At the Fargodome No. 1 Badger-Greenbush-Middle River vs. Kittson County Central, 12:30 p.m. Section 4-9-man

Saturday, Oct. 30 Semifinals No. 1 Verndale 48, No. 4 Brandon-Evans-ville 6 No. 2 Wheaton-Herman-Norcross 58, No. 3 Fergus Falls Hillcrest 6
Friday, Nov. 5
Championship, at Fargod

Championship, at Fargodome
No. 1 Verndale vs. No. 2 Wheaton-Herman-Norcross, 10 a.m.

#### **BASKETBALL Professional**

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Western Conference
Northwest

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4 3 .571 Utah 1.5 Denver 3 4 5 2.0 2.5 4.0 Minnesota 500 Portland .429 .167 Oklahoma City Pct GB Golden State .833 1.5 2.0 L.A. Lakers .571 .500 Sacramento 3 .400 2.5 Pct GB .667

L.A. Clippers Dallas Memphis 3 5 .571 .286 San Antonio Houston 5 .167 New Orleans Central Sunday's Games
Dallas 105, Sacramento 99
Charlotte 125, Portland 113
Utah 107, Milwaukee 95 Utah 107, Milwaukee 95 Brooklyn 117, Detroit 91 L.A. Lakers 95, Houston 85 Monday's Games Cleveland 113, Charlotte 110 Indiana 131, San Antonio 118 Philadelphia 113, Portland 103 Atlanta 118, Washington 111 Chicago 128, Roston 114 Chicago 128, Boston 114 Toronto 113, New York 104 Memphis 106, Denver 97 Orlando 115, Minnesota 97

Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers. 9:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games Milwaukee at Detroit, 6 p.m. Milwaukee at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Portland at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 6 p.m. New York at Indiana, 6 p.m. Boston at Orlando, 6 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. Toronto at Washington, 6 p.m. Atlanta at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m. Denver at Memphis, 7 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Golden State, 9 p.m. New Orleans at Sacramento, 9 p.m. College men Results/schedule Monday, Nov. 1 North Dakota State 85, Minot State 54

North Dakota 68, Mayville State 64 (ex-

(exhibition)

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College women

Results/schedule Monday, Nov. 1 UMary 75, Concordia 42 (exhibition)

**HOCKEY** 

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San Jose 2, Winnipeg 1, OT
Boston 3, Florida 2, SO
Toronto 5, Detroit 4 Toronto 5, Detroit 4 New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 1, Chicago 0 Colorado 4, Minnesota 1 Edmonton 2, Vancouver 1 Calgary 4, Philadelphia 0 Sunday's Games

Carolina 2, Arizona 1 Anaheim 4, Montreal 2 Anaheim 4, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 3, Buffalo 2
Columbus 4, New Jersey 3, SO
NY Rangers 3, Seattle 1
Monday's Games
Tampa Bay 3, Washington 2
Chicago 5, Ottawa 1
Seattle at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games
Vegas at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Arizona at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Ottawa at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Otlawa at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
Nashville at Calgary, 8 p.m.
NY Rangers at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
New Jersey at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Buffalo at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

#### College Results/schedule Friday, Nov. 5 NCHC

Minnesota Duluth at Western Michigan,

6:05 p.m. Miami at Omaha, 7:07 p.m. Denver at North Dakota, 7:07 p.m. St. Cloud State at Colorado College, 8:30 p.m. Big Ten Penn State at Ohio State, 6 p.m. Michigan State at Michigan, 6:30 p.m. Minnesota at Wisconsin, 7 p.m. Holy Cross at Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m.

CCHA
Boston University at Northern Michigan, St. Thomas at Bowling Green, 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota State Mankato at Ferris State, 6:07 p.m.
Lake Superior State at Michigan Tech, 6:07 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 6

Minnesota Duluth at Western Michigan, 6:05 p.m. Denver at North Dakota, 6:07 p.m. Miami at Omaha, 7:07 p.m.
St. Cloud State at Colorado College, 7

p.m. **Big Ten**Penn State at Ohio State, 4 p.m.

Michigan at Michigan State, 6:30 p.m. Minnesota at Wisconsin, 7 p.m. CCHA Boston University at Northern Michigan,

5:37 p.m.
St. Thomas at Bowling Green, 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota State Mankato at Ferris State, 6:07 p.m. Lake Superior State at Michigan Tech, 6:07 p.m

#### **Juniors** Standings United States Hockey League Eastern Conference

Madison
Dubuque
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Youngstown
Cedar Rapids
Team USA 6-0-4 16 10 9 8 7 5-4-0 4-6-1 4-5-0 3-7-1 1-6-3 Muskegon Western Conference 7-3-1 Lincoln 7-2-0

Chicago

Madison

Tri-City
Sioux City
Waterloo
Des Moines
Omaha
Sioux Falls
Fargo Force Results/schedule

Friday, Nov. 5
Youngstown at Muskegon, 6:10 p.m.
Cedar Rapids at Des Moines, 7 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Omaha at Fargo, 7:05 p.m.
Sioux Falls at Lincoln, 7:05 p.m. Sioux Falls at Lincoln, 7:05 p.m.
Dubuque at Waterloo, 7:05 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 6
Tri-City at Sioux City, 6:05 p.m.
Omaha at Fargo, 6:05 p.m.
Waterloo at Sioux Falls at Lincoln, 6:05

vaterioo at Sloux Falls at Lincoln, 6: p.m. Youngstown at Muskegon, 6:10 p.m. Des Moines at Cedar Rapids, 7:05 p.m. Dubuque at Chicago, 7:05 p.m. Green Bay at Madison, 7:05 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 Tri-City at Sloux City, 3:05 p.m.

#### SOCCER Professional

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Major League Soccer Monday, Nov. 1 LA Galaxy at Seattle Sounders, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 2 Vancouver Whitecaps at LAFC, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 Houston Dynamo at CF Montreal, 6:30 p.m. Atlanta United at New York Red Bulls, 6:30

Portland Timbers at Real Salt Lake, 9:30

#### Results/schedule

Monday, Nov. 1 Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Quarterfinals

Gustavus 1, Augsburg 0
St. Mary's 1, St. Scholastica 0 (SO)
Tuesday, Nov. 2
Northern Sun Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

St. Cloud State at Minnesota Crookston, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 Semifinals
St. Mary's at St. Benedict, 2 p.m.
Gustavus at St. Catherine, 2 p.m.

Summit League Omaha at Creighton, 6 p.m.

College men Results/schedule

Macalester 3, Augsburg 2 Wednesday, Nov. 3 Semifinals

Results/schedule Minnesota state boys soccer tournament Wednesday, Oct. 27

a.m., at U.S. Bank Stadium

Saturday, Nov. 6
7) Third place, 9 a.m., at West St. Paul Athletics Center 8) Championship, 10:30 a.m., at U.S. Bank Stadium

#### **VOLLEYBALL**

Summit League
North Dakota State at Omaha, 7 p.m.
South Dakota at Western Illinois, 7 p.m.
North Dakota at Denver, 8 p.m.
Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference
Concordia-St. Paul at Upper Iowa, 6 p.m.
Notthern State at U Northern State at UMary, 6 p.m. Bemidii State at St. Cloud State, 6 p.m.

6 p.m. MSU Moorhead at Minot State, 6 p.m.

## High school

Results/schedule North Dakota Monday, Nov. 1 Fargo South def. West Fargo Sheyenne 25-21, 25-23, 25-19

25-20, 15-12 Devils Lake def. Turtle Mountain 24-26, 25-Devils Lake def. Turtle Mountain 24-26, 25 9, 25-13, 27-25
Enderlin at Kindred, 7 p.m.
Richland at Wyndmere/Lidgerwood, 7 p.m.
Sargent County at Central Cass, 7:30 p.m.
Larimore at North Border, 6 p.m.

May-Port CG def. Hillsboro/Central Valley 25-14, 25-13, 25-10

Wahpeton at Grand Forks Central, 7 p.m. End regular season Minnesota Section 8-4A tournament

No. 1 St. Michael-Albertville def. No. 8 Buffalo 25-13, 25-9, 25-13
No. 4 Moorhead def. No. 5 Brainerd 25-16, 25-11, 20-25, 25-15
No. 2 Rogers def. No. 7 Elk River 25-16, 25-12, 25-18

No. 6 Bemidji def. No. 3 Sartell 25-22, 25-

6) No. 6 Bernidii vs. No. 2 Rogers. 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 4
7) Championship, 7 p.m., at neutral site

Quarterfinals

13) N1 Menahga vs. N2 Thief River Falls, 7 p.m., site TBA 14) S1 Barnesville vs. S2 Hawley, 7 p.m.,

Minnesota Section 8A Thursday, Oct. 28 Second round E1 Ada-Borup West def. E8 Red Lake County Central 25-9, 25-13, 25-13 E4 Clearbrook-Gonvick def. E5 Northome/ Kelliher 25-13, 25-21, 19-25, 25-18 E3 Fertile-Beltrami def. E6 Mahnomen/ Waubun 25-17, 21-25, 25-20, 25-12 E2 Fosston def. E7 Blackduck 25-11, 25-10, 25-18

20-15 W4 Stephen-Argyle def. W5 Sacred Heart 25-13, 25-21, 23-25, 16-25, 15-7 W3 Lake of the Woods def. W6 Go-odridge-Grygla-Gatzke 25-19, 25-14, 25-

25-17, 25-18, 25-19 W1 Badger-Greenbush-Middle River def.

Monday, Nov. 1 Semifinals
At Thief River Falls High School

At Iniet River Falls High School
W1 Badger-Greenbush-Middle River def.
E2 Fosston 25-19, 25-14, 24-26, 25-12
W2 Kittson County Central def. E1 AdaBorup West 25-23, 25-21, 23-25, 21-25, 15-13 At Minnesota Crookston

Championship
W1 Badger-Greenbush-Middle River vs. W2
Kittson County Central, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29

S2 Wheaton/Herman-Norcross def. S6 Clinton-Graceville-Beardsley 25-23, 16-25, 16-25 25-13 15-6

College women

Monday, Nov. 1
Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference
Quarterfinals
St. John's 2, Gustavus 1

St. John's at St. Olaf, 2 p.m. Macalester at Carleton, 2 p.m. High school boys

Wednesday, Oct. 27
No. 2 Duluth East 3, Moorhead 1
Rosemount 2, No. 3 Edina 1 (OT)
Wednesday, Nov. 3
5) Rochester Mayo vs. No. 4 Mounds View,
8 a.m., at U.S. Bank Stadium
6) No. 2 Duluth East vs. Rosemount, 10
a.m. at U.S. Bank Stadium

### College

Results/schedule Tuesday, Nov. 2

Wayne State at Sioux Falls, 6 p.m.
Minnesota Duluth at Minnesota Crookston, 6 p.m. Southwest Minnesota State at Augustana,

Wednesday, Nov. 3 Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Minnesota State at Winona State, 6 p.m.

Hankinson def. Lisbon 25-19, 12-25, 18-25,

25-14, 25-13, 25-10
Cavalier at Thompson, 7:30 p.m.
Drayton/Valley-Edinburg at Midway/Minto,
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 2
Valley City at West Fargo, 7 p.m.
Fargo North at Fargo Shanley, 7 p.m.
Grand Forks Red River at Fargo Davies, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 28
Quarterfinals
No. 1 St. Michael-Albertville def. No. 8 Buf-

No. o bernigli der. No. 3 Sartell 25-22, 25-19, 22-25, 25-19 Tuesday, Nov. 2 Semifinals 5) No. 4 Moorhead at No. 1 St. Michael-Al-bertville, 8 p.m.

Minnesota Section 8AA tournament Friday, Oct. 29

N1 Menahga def. N5 East Grand Forks 22-25, 16-25, 25-20, 25-22, 18-16 N2 Thief River Falls def. N3 Roseau 25-23, 25-27, 21-25, 25-21, 19-17 S1 Barnesville def. S4 Perham 25-12, 25-21, 25-13

21, 25-13 S2 Hawley def. S3 Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton 25-16, 23-25, 25-20, 25-16 Thursday, Nov. 4 Semifinals

Saturday, Nov. 6 15) Championship, 7 p.m., site TBA Minnesota

25-18 W1 Badger-Greenbush-Middle River def. W8 Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 25-19, 25-11,

14 W2 Kittson County Central def. W7 Red Lake Falls 25-16, 25-16, 25-21 Lake Falls 29-10, 25-16, 25-21 Friday, Oct. 29 Quarterfinals E1 Ada-Borup West def. E4 Clear-brook-Gonvick 26-24, 25-19, 25-19 E2 Fosston def. E3 Fertile-Beltrami 21-25,

W4 Stephen-Argyle 25-21, 25-15, 25-17
W2 Kittson County Central def. W3 Lake of the Woods 17-25, 25-20, 22-25, 25-21, 15-11

Friday, Nov. 5

Quarterfinals N1 Breckenridge def. N5 Lake Park-Audubon 25-16, 25-12, 25-23 N2 Henning def. N3 Underwood 25-17, 25-22, 25-19 S1 Belgrade-Brooten-Elrosa def. S5 Parkers Prairie 25-10, 25-19, 25-19

Thursday, Nov. 4
Semifinals
At Fergus Falls High School
17) N1 Breckenridge vs. N2 Henning, 6 p.m., 8) S1 Belgrade-Brooten-Elrosa vs. S2 Wheaton/Herman-Norcross, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 6
At Fergus Falls High School
19) Championship, 7 p.m.

Email scores and results to sports@forumcomm.com p.m. Sporting Kansas City at Austin FC, 8 p.m.

## Another loss is burned into the collective memory of Vikings fans

here were a surprising number of boos raining down on the Minnesota



**SHIPLEY** St. Paul Pioneer Press

Vikings on Sunday night, and not the kind that generally come with Halloween. Vikings fans weren't trying to scare their team, they were

sending a message. They expect more. It's impossible to blame them.

Minnesota's 20-16 loss to Dallas at U.S. Bank Stadium will be burned into the collective memory of Vikings fans as the day Cooper Rush made his first NFL start in four years as a pro and outplayed Kirk Cousins.

This wasn't just a loss. It was a milestone. Washington's football team has Clint Longley, who replaced Roger Staubach and led the Cowboys to an unlikely Thanksgiving Day victory in 1974. The Vikings now have Rush stepping in for early MVP favorite Dak Prescott and, for all intents and purposes, ending the Vikings' season on Halloween Night.

Rush completed 24 of 40 passes for 325 yards and two touchdowns, including the gamewinner to Amari Cooper in the corner of the end zone with 51 seconds remaining. Cousins and the Vikings have managed a couple of late rallies this season, beating Detroit on a lastsecond field goal and Carolina in overtime, but they didn't come close on Sunday. The

final drive was chaos. Cousins finished 23 for 35 passing for 184 yards and a touchdown

in his 111th NFL start. Dallas might have a top-notch offensive line and an athletic, opportunistic defense,

**By Chris Tomasson** 

St. Paul Pioneer Press

Entering Sunday night's

game at U.S. Bank Stadi-

um, Minnesota Vikings

safety Xavier Woods

admitted he wanted

revenge against his for-

Woods spent the pre-

vious four seasons with

the Dallas Cowboys,

but they didn't offer

him a contract when he

became a free agent in

against the Cowboys,

getting an interception

and forcing a fumble on

a strip sack. But Minne-

"During the game, they were high," Woods

said of his emotions.

"But we didn't win, so

I don't like that. Even

though I played well, we

Woods had his inter-

lost and that stings."

sota lost 20-16.

Woods had a big game

mer team.

MINNEAPOLIS



Matt Blewett / USA Today Sports

Minnesota Vikings head coach Mike Zimmer looks on in the fourth quarter of the Vikings' 20-16 loss to the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday at U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis.

but is it expecting too much to assume Cousins, making \$21 million and owed \$35 million in 2022, would outplay a quarterback who before Sunday had thrown only three passes in a regularseason game — and completed one?

It's possible that some of those boos on Sunday might, in fact, have been the many Dallas fans in attendance cheering Rush — "Coooooop!" But there was little doubt when the Vikings, facing thirdand-23 from their own 35 in the fourth quarter, called a draw play to Alexander Mattison.

Those were boos. Fans had had enough.

"If you're not frustrated, you probably shouldn't be a player on this team." said receiver Adam Thielen, who caught the Vikings' touchdown and finished with a team-high six catches for 78 yards.

The Cowboys had arrived with Prescott in street clothes, a clear sign that this nationally televised night game meant less to them than it did to the vikings — and it did. No matter what happened, Dallas (6-1) would have still had a comfortable lead in the

NFC East. The Vikings (3-4) were starting a stretch of four difficult games that would make or break their season, and this was a bad — if not fatal wav to start.

They had been given a gift when Dallas, with bigger fish to fry, held Prescott back because of a calf strain. Turns out, it didn't matter.

The Vikings have well-paid stars all over the field, on both sides of the ball — Cousins, Thielen, Danielle Hunter, Eric Kendricks, Dalvin Cook, Justin Jefferson, Anthony Barr yet rarely play like a team with well-paid stars all over the field on both sides of the

Hunter was lost to a shoulder injury in the first half and never returned — he'll get an MRI exam on Monday, Zimmer said — and the team was without their best cornerback Patrick Peterson, on injured reserve with a hamstring injury. But there was enough talent on the field to beat a headless snake. This team's default

setting is ... meh. The Vikings defense made some big plays an interception and strip sack by Xavier Woods chief among them — but allowed the Cowboys

to drive 75 yards in two minutes for the winning touchdown. The secondary was rough; one shudders to think about what Prescott would have done with it.

Winners of three of four to climb back to .500 and coming off their bye week, the Vikings felt good about their team headed into the game, and with Detroit and Chicago stumbling, they were set to be Green Bay's lone competition in the NFC North. It now appears the Packers (7-1) have no competition.

The loss was so shocking that Zimmer was at something of a loss to explain how it happened, or even what's next. Minnesota plays at Baltimore next Sunday, then against the Chargers in Los Angeles before coming home to face Green Bay. Unless something changes drastically, iobs may be lost.

Asked how his team might channel its frustrations into something positive, the eighth-year head coach said, "That's a good question. I think there needs to be some time to think about it and figure out what we can do differently, because this was a tough loss tonight."



Bruce Kluckhohn / USA Today Sports

Minnesota Timberwolves forward Jarred Vanderbilt, left, battles with Orlando Magic center Wendell Carter Jr. for control of the ball Monday at Target Center in Minneapolis.

## Magic roar past Wolves in the fourth quarter

Orlando outscores Minnesota 43-19 over final 12 minutes

Field Level Media

MINNEAPOLIS — Cole Anthony scored 31 points, rookie Franz Wagner had a career-high 28 and the Orlando Magic ended a four-game losing streak with a 115-97 comeback victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Monday.

Anthony (14 points) and Wagner combined for 24 fourth-quarter points Orlando outscored the Timberwolves 43-19 over the final 12 minutes. Minnesota was on top by 13 points in the second quarter and 11 late in the third.

**Timberwolves** The took a 78-72 lead into the fourth period, but the Magic pulled ahead 94-85 on Anthony's 3-pointer with 6:28 remaining. Wagner hit a 3-pointer from the corner to make it 99-89 at the 4:57 mark, and he later drove the lane for a dunk and a 104-91 advantage.

Wagner shot 10-for-18, including 5-for-9 from beyond the arc, as the Magic salvaged one victory during its three-game road trip that included losses to the Toronto Raptors and Detroit Pistons. Wagner has reached double figures in all eight Orlando games this season.

Anthony made six triples and added nine Anthony sank nine of his rebounds and

assists. Orlando's Wendell Carter Jr. had 15 points and 14 rebounds.

Magic guard Jalen Suggs totaled 15 points in his return to the state of Minnesota. The fifth overall pick in the 2021 draft was born in Saint Paul and attended Minnehaha Academy in Minneapolis before he played one collegiate season at

Gonzaga University. Karl-Anthony Towns amassed 23 points and 16 rebounds and Anthony Edwards scored 24 points, but Minnesota dropped its third straight game at the Target Center and fell for the third time in four games overall.

The Timberwolves, who entered the day No. 4 in the league in defensive efficiency, allowed Orlando to shoot 45.1 percent from the field and sink 17 of 43 3-point attempts (39.5 percent).

Timberwolves ing point guard D'Angelo Russell played 17 minutes before leaving the game with a right ankle sprain. He scored three points on 1-for-8 shooting and had five rebounds and three assists for Minnesota, which was also without guard Patrick Beverley (left calf soreness).

Orlando shot just 38.2 percent in the first half, but the Magic stayed within 58-53 at halftime thanks to a decided edge at the free-throw line. The Magic converted 20 of 25 free throws compared with 2 of 4 for Minnesota — as eight 11 attempts.



Mike Dinovo / USA Today Sports Former North Dakota State and current San Francisco

49ers quarterback Trey Lance warms up before the 49ers' game against the Chicago Bears on Sunday at Soldier Field in Chicago.

#### **LANCE**

From Page B1

Yogi Berra couldn't have said it better.

Shanahan has stood by Garoppolo all season, in the face of the Play Trey movement, and Garoppolo justified that faith Sunday, while making Shanahan's situation less

In one half Sunday, Shanahan's reputation as an offensive mastermind was exhumed. He called the plays that sprung Deebo Samuel for a 171yard receiving day, and unleashed Elijah Mitch-

ell for 137 yards on the ground. Shanahan was build-ing a rep for being a lousy halftime adjustment-maker; his head coach record in games the 49ers trail at halftime

was 4-27. Now it's 5-27, a massive difference. The game brought back memories of a 49ers team that went to a Super

to optimize a dangerous offense.

So we're no closer to a clear picture of the 49ers' quarterback situation than we were on draft night. Trey Lance is the future, that's obvious, but right now it's not.

Mobile quarterbacks are a must in today's NFL, but don't tell Aaron Rodgers or Tom Brady. Or Jimmy Garoppolo.

With 10 games left, the 49ers are a complete wild card.

The quarterback dilemma will not go away. Garoppolo has to be hearing all the clamor for Lance to get the job, but the smiling vet just keeps smiling. The TV cameras caught him working the sidelines when his team was behind, encouraging his teammates, lighting 'em up with the Jimmy G grin and fist pump.

So maybe he's their guy after all. Scott Ostler is a San Francisco

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Woods comes up big against former

Jeffrey Becker / USA Today Sports

Minnesota Vikings free safety Xavier Woods returns an interception as Dallas Cowboys tight end Dalton Schultz (86) looks to make the tackle Sunday at U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis.

didn't "finish" after Willekes debuts taking a 16-13 lead on a 24-yard field goal by Greg Joseph with 2:51 left in the game. remaining for the winning score. The Cowboys played

ception in the second quarter. Early in the fourth quarter, he hit Dallas quarterback Cooper Rush on a

blitz to force a fumble that Vikings linebacker Anthony Barr recovered. "They just didn't block me," Woods said.

pointed that the Vikings let this break us."

Rush threw a five-yard touchdown to Amari Cooper with 51 seconds

without star quarterback Dak Prescott due to a strained right calf. Woods said it hurts a "little bit" more that they lost against a back-

up quarterback.
"No matter how you take that L, it's still a Woods was disap- loss," he said. "We can't

The Vikings were thin at defensive end in the second half after twotime Pro Bowl selection Danielle Hunter was lost for the game — and now the season — due to a shoulder injury. Vikings coach Mike Zimmer said the loss of Hunter defi-

nitely "affected us" on Sunday night. The Vikings played their first game after trading reserve defensive end Stephen Weatherly to Denver on Oct. 23. Weatherly had a sack listed as doubtful, quar-

Sunday against Wash-

first game for them on linebacker Chazz Surratt

sive end Kenny Willekes, a 2020 seventh-round pick, finally made his NFL debut. Willekes spent last season on injured reserve with a knee injury and has been

With Weatherly out

of the picture, defen-

on the practice squad this season. He was elevated to the active roster, and got some snaps from scrimmage against the Cowboys.

#### Osborn returns kicks Vikings receiver Dede

Westbrook sat out Sunday with an ankle injury, and receiver K.J. Osborn took over as the punt returner. He returned one punt for seven yards and had two fair catch-

In addition to Westbrook, inactive for the Vikings were nose tackle Michael Pierce (elbow), who had been ruled out Friday for a third straight game, defensive end Patrick Jones (knee), who had been Bowl only three years ago behind a sub-dynamic quarterback, Garoppo-lo, who did just enough for the Broncos in his terback Kellen Mond,

and guard Wyatt Davis.



**USA Today Sports file photo** University of Minnesota running back Bryce Williams runs against the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Oct. 16 at

## Minn. Gophers lose another running back

out with seasonending leg injury

> **By Andy Greder** St. Paul Pioneer Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Gophers are now without five scholarship running backs.

Bryce Williams has become the third running back to be lost to injury during this season; he follows Mo Ibrahim in September and Trey Potts in October. This injury bug actually started when reserve Preston Ielen was ruled out for the year after a knee injury in preseason camp in August. In addition, Cam Wiley entered the NCAA transfer portal

"It looks like it will be season-ending," head coach P.J. Fleck said of Williams on Monday. "It's unfortunate. It's one of those years that's kind of got us right now. But it's next man in, it's the next man up."

appeared Williams to injure his left ankle when tackled after a 19-yard reception in the first quarter of Saturday's 41-14 victory over Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. He couldn't put weight on his leg and needed assistance to get to the bench and then the locker room.

With Ibrahim and Potts out, Minnesota had Williams, Mar'Keise Irving and Ky Thomas split the carries in the two previous games before Saturday. Now the U is down to only those two scholarship tailbacks, both freshmen, for the final four games of the regular season.

Minnesota (6-2, 4-1 Big Ten) plays host to Illinois (3-6, 2-4) at 11 a.m. Saturday at Huntington Bank Stadium.

In his first year, Irving is now the Gophers most-productive healthy rusher with 66 carries for 355 yards and three touchdowns. Thomas, in his second year, is now No. 2 with 56 carries and 334 vards and two TDs. Williams had rushed 37 times for 186 yards and three touchdowns this season.

Those three tailbacks each averaged over 5 yards per carry, thanks to outstanding blocking from a big and veteran group of offensive linemen and tight ends.

Irving was named Big Ten co-freshman of the week Monday after he rushed for a careerhigh 110 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries against Northwestern. Thomas added 106 yards on 21 carries. Williams had 9 yards on two carries before his injury.

It was the second straight game Irving and Thomas each went over 100 yards; they also did it against Maryland on Oct. 23. Against Nebraska on Oct. 16, Williams rushed for 127 yards and a TD on

17 carries. With numbers dwindling,

linebacker/spe-

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straight games

By Dane Mizutani St. Paul Pioneer Press

ST. PAUL — Minnesota Wild winger Kevin Fiala hasn't scored a point in nearly two weeks.

After netting a goal in the Oct. 15 season opener against the Anaheim Ducks, and a couple of assists in the games that immediately followed, Fiala looked poised for the breakout season he confidently promised back in training camp. Instead, the 25-year-

old from Switzerland has ghosted his teammates during the latest slump of his young career. He will enter Tuesday's game against the Ottawa Senators at Xcel Energy Center scoreless in five consecutive games, and even worse, has fallen back into his old habits of taking unnecessary risks in his search of offense.

His lack of success on the ice has manifested itself off the ice as Fiala declined interview requests following losses at Seattle and Colorado over the weekend. He spoke to reporters



**USA Today Sports file photo** 

Minnesota Wild left wing Kevin Fiala shoots on goal Oct. 16 against the Los Angeles Kings at the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

town St. Paul and took accountability for his recent struggles.

"I feel I'm a goal-scorer, and if I don't score goals in some games, it's getting a little bit in my head," he said. "I've been long enough in the league to know that it can't happen. Just have to stay with it, stick with it, be a good teammate, be happy, and do a lot of other things.'

That answer from Fiala is a sign of maturity. Not only did he own up to thinking too much on the ice, he emphasized how he needs to find a way to make an impact when he's not scoring goals. He's playing on the penafter Monday's practice alty kill for the first time at TRIA Rink in down- in his career, for exam-

ple, and understands his effort in that realm can make a difference. "It's not always just

scoring goals," he said. "Sometimes, for me, it's a good game just to have a good defensive game. It's not always just being offensive. Of course I want to be offensive. Of course I want to score every game. But it's not going to happen." Still, the truth is the

Wild need Fiala to be a top-tier scorer. Especially with skilled winger Mats Zuccarello currently in COVID protocol.

If Monday's practice was any indication, coach Dean Evason is trying to get Fiala going by playing him alongside center Joel Eriksson Ek and

hulking winger Marcus Foligno.

Asked about his scoring drought, Fiala quickly noted, "There's still 74 games left." He mentioned how he's hit the post a few times this season, and how the power play as a whole has garnered quite a few good looks, narrowly missing out on scoring goals.

"We had so many chances that just didn't go our way," he said. "It's a little unlucky right now, so if it turns, it turns, and hopefully very soon. What I can do right now is just come here and have fun and work hard."

How has he stayed positive in the meantime?

"You know, we're 5-3-0 right now, so it's going well for the team," Fiala added. "That's how I stay positive. It's just awesome to get every day to work with this group. Just having fun. I'm not concerned. I'm sure it's going to turn and go the right way."

The most encouraging thing about Fiala is he's gone through these slumps in the past, and whenever he finds the back of the net, the goals usually start coming in

## Another stop-gap at shortstop for Twins?

Minnesota looks to solidify top defensive spot

By Betsy Helfand

MINNEAPOLIS — In a perfect world for the Minnesota Twins, top prospect Royce Lewis would not have torn his ACL last February. He would not have needed season-ending surgery, and instead would have spent his season in the high minors.

St. Paul Pioneer Press

Maybe he would have debuted in the big leagues last season, as he had hoped, and shown everyone why he was the No. 1 overall pick in the 2017 draft. Perhaps he would have been ready to slide in and take over starting duties near the beginning of the 2022 season.

Of course, the second part didn't play out that way. Lewis's injury means he hasn't played since 2019 (he spent the 2020 season at the Twins' alternate site in St. Paul). It also means that he won't be the Twins' answer at shortstop this season — or if he is, it certainly won't be at the beginning of the season.

So, the Twins enter the offseason — one with an incredibly strong freeagent shortstop class in need of an answer at the position.

#### **2021** season

Andrelton Simmons was brought in on a one-year deal last offseason for his glove. And defensively, the four-time Gold Glover gave the Twins more or less what they were expecting. He was sixth among all defenders per Statcast at 16 outs above average and helped turn a position of weakness, defensively at least, into a strength.

But while he did help the Twins shore up their infield defense, he quite in a minor-league game simply didn't hit. Sim-

mons finished the year batting .223 with a .283 on-base percentage and .274 slugging percentage. All three numbers along with his .558 OPS and 57 OPS+ — marked career lows for Simmons.

When Simmons was out of the lineup, Jorge occasional-Polanco ly shifted back to his former position. At the end of the season, Nick Gordon got a couple of looks at shortstop, too, though the Twins didn't seem to be too inclined to use Gordon there even though it was the position he primarily played in the minors.

#### 2022 outlook

The free-agent shortstop class is littered with stars. There's Carlos Correa and Corey Seager. There's Javier Báez and Marcus Semien. There's Trevor Story.

None will come cheap, and all presumably will be looking for longer-term deals.

If the Twins believe Lewis — or even perhaps

Austin Martin — will be manning shortstop for them one day in the somewhat near future, it would make more sense for them to instead look at another stop-gap type deal for the immediate

Martin, another top prospect, was acquired at the trade deadline from the Blue Jays and split time between shortstop and center field last year. It's not clear that he's going to be a shortstop in the future, though what position he'll end up at in the majors still has vet to be determined. It's possible, too, that Lewis eventually gets moved off the premium posi-

Either way, the Twins will need an answer at short to begin the season. Among their internal options, Polanco would be the most capable, yet the Twins would suffer defensively if they moved him back from second

## Gophers top Concordia St. Paul in exhibition win

**Sophomore Battle** leads all scorers with 24 points

By John Shipley St. Paul Pioneer Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** Playing in a game together for the first time, Minnesota's virtually new men's basketball team worked through some early season kinks but kept Division II Concordia St. Paul at arms length in a 80-67 exhibition victory Monday night at Williams Arena. With only one return-

er from Richard Pitino's last team, fifth-year center Eric Curry, the Gophers were reasonably erratic against a Golden Bears team that finished an abridged 2020-21 season with a 1-13 record, missing a lot of baskets at the rim and getting outrebounded, 43-41.

The Gophers' only game action before Friday night was a clandestine scrimmage at Oklahoma on Oct. 23.

"You want to be Willis, a senior who perfect and you know started his career at you're just not going to Minnesota before play-

year Gophers coach College of Charleston,

showed growth from the scrimmage, we showed growth from practice."

fly from the NCAA transfer portal and started four — Curry, guards Payton Willis and Eylijah Stephens and small forward Luke Loewe.

Jamison Battle, sophomore from Robbinsdale who played his freshman season at George Washington, was the other starter and led and scored 18 first-half points as the Gophers took a 44-28 lead into halftime. He finished with a game-high 24 points and team-high eight rebounds.

The Gophers shot 42 percent from the field, 38 percent from 3-point range and finished with 14 assists. That would have been higher had Minnesota not missed so many tap-ins and layups — 15 by Johnson's count.

"Those are shots that Stensgard's 3-pointer are going to go in next from the top of the key game," Willis said. 2:55 into the second half cut Minnesota's lead to 51-40. Battle rebounded

Ben Johnson. "But we had 23 points and a the game, but Concorgame-high five assists. Minnesota forced 15

first-half turnovers and Johnson has eight outrebounded the Goldseniors on a team en Bears in the offensive stitched together on the end 14-7, building leads of as much as 17 points early. But Concordia hung around, most on the strength of its 3-point shooting, hitting 11. Caden Hoffman was 4 of 6 from beyond the arc and scored a team-high 14 points for Concordia. Jack Stensgard led all rebounders with 10 and added 13 points for Concordia. The official attendance

was 9,470 but the actual crowd was considerably smaller. Still, it was the Gophers' first game in front of fans since March 2020. "So, there is nervous

energy, and you want to perform well — especially for Eric," Johnson said. Curry finished 3 for

8 from the floor but grabbed seven rebounds and had four assists.

62-43 with 12:20 left in here."

dia wouldn't got away quietly, using a 7-0 run including a 3-pointer from Caden Hoffman and Matt Johns' baseline dunk — to pull within 62-52 with with 8:22 remaining.

Sean Sutherin ended

the run with a strong drive and layin, and Stephens added another bucket from the paint to make it 66-52 with 7:33 left. Still, Elijah Ormiston's spin move and basket off his own miss cut the Gophers' lead to 73-64 with 2:19 to play before Minnesota got consecutive baskets from Curry and Battle to essentially ice the game with 31 seconds left. The Gophers' next

game is Nov. 9 against Kansas City at Williams Arena. "We have a lot of

things we can improve on and we don't play again until Tuesday (Nov. 9) so we have a week to go, right?" Battle said. "So, I think we're just going to go out here with some extra drive and just go at it. We want to get better his own miss for a layup and we want to win; be this early," said first- ing at Vanderbilt and that put Minnesota up that's the common goal

# Huntington Bank Stadium in Minneapolis. **Bryce Williams now**

LeCaptain as a contingency plan at running back in the fourth quarter

player Derik

against the Wildcats. A state-record-setting high school tailback at Southern Door (Wis.) High School, he rushed three times for 31 yards and a late 24-yard TD.

Fleck said other players have taken time playing tailback in practice, but he declined to share which players.

"I told the entire team, 'Listen, if any of you have ever carried a ball in any part of your career, if you have a picture (on a) button from the YMCA league with a ball in your hand and you're chinning it properly, you are going to be available, possibly, to run the football for us this year,' "Fleck joked. "We're going in, talking to their parents, talking to their aunts and uncles, and seeing if they ever did that, diving into some Pop Warner film."

"In all seriousness, are you going to be moving someone over this week?" Fleck continued. "Yes, we will. Who? I'm not going to tell you. We already have, and you had a chance to see one of them (LeCaptain). We did two weeks ago with another. This wasn't like, 'Oh, it just happened. Who can do this?' This has been a contingency plan for four or five weeks now. I'm proud of our guys for developing. Sundays there's a lot of that work we do with them to get them ready.

They're all playing different positions as well." The Gophers also have used wildcat quarterback Cole Kramer routinely in the running game in October. He has 26 carries for 126 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback Tanner Morgan has contributed as well, including a 18-yard TD

#### Halloween advice

run against the Wildcats.

Fleck clears his coaches' schedules each Halloween night, so they can share in festivities with their costume-wearing kids. This also means Fleck was at home Sunday night to hear from some opinionated trickor-treaters.

"An Iowa Hawkeye showed up and said 'Go Hawks!' "Fleck shared. "I had at least five kids ... tell me what I should do (as a coach), which you know is coming from dad in the car: 'Tell him this.' I've never seen anything like it."

#### Carter to return Gophers

defensive tackle Trill Carter, who had an undisclosed issue that caused him to miss his first game of the season against Northwestern, is expected to return for this week's game against Illinois. He has two sacks, two tackles for lost yards and 14 total Minnesota tackles in seven games this season.

# Finally at home in Houston Versatile veteran catcher Martín Maldonado helps save the Astros' season

**By Jack Harris** Los Angeles Times

**Atlanta** 

arlos Correa couldn't help but chime in. On a night everyone else was raving about one of his favorite teammates, the **Houston Astros shortstop** wanted to speak up too.

In the team's 9-5 win over the Atlanta Braves in Game 5 of the World Series on Sunday, a result that staved off elimination and sent the series back to Houston on Tuesday for Game 6, catcher Martín Maldonado was the unexpected hero.

In the regular season, the 35-year-old veteran was one of the least productive hitters in baseball, batting .172 (second-worst among big leaguers with 400 plate appearances) with 12 home runs and only 36 runs batted in. His numbers in the postseason had been even worse, entering Sunday just four for 41 with 14 strikeouts and one walk.

Nonetheless, he continued to serve as the Astros' everyday catcher — he played in 125 games this year, seventh-most among MLB catchers — because of all the other elements of his game, including solid pitch framing, expert gamecalling and management of a young pitching staff.

But finally on Sunday, his wily skill set showed up at the plate as well. He had a team-high three RBIs on one hit, one sacrifice fly and one game-changing walk against Atlanta reliever A.J. Minter in the fifth inning, a basesloaded free pass that tied the score and teed up Marwin Gonzalez's go-aĥead hit in the next at-bat.

"Whatever way you bring in a run, especially in the playoffs, is huge, Maldonado said after the game, getting star treatment in the Truist Park interview room. "You get good at-bats, whatever the situation dictates. You try to work through it. I was really hopeful to help the team win whatever way we can do it."

As he sat beside Maldonado at the postgame dais, it was the fifth-inning walk that Correa wanted to highlight.

"Did you guys notice how close he was to the plate on the bat against Minter?" Correa excitedly interjected, staring out at reporters with a laugh. "You guys notice? That was sick.'

It might have helped save the Astros season too.

At that point, the Astros were still trailing 5-4. There were two out in the fifth and Atlanta had willingly loaded the bases by intentionally

walking Alex Bregman, purposefully targeting Maldonado instead.

"I was expecting that," Maldonado said.

So, the 11-year veteran came up with a plan.

"I wasn't going to swing to get a strike," he said. Minter made that easy on the first pitch, throwing well inside with Maldonado

— much to Correa's delight — crowding the plate. The next offering was a cutter just off the outside corner, but Maldonado was taking all the wav.

Minter finally hit the zone on pitch No. 3 but then missed low to make it a three-ball count.

As the left-hander began to fire again, Maldonado showed a late bunt, but then pulled the bat back as a fastball whizzed well wide of

the plate. Ball four. Tie score. "It was amazing," said Gonzalez, who watched the battle from the on-deck circle before slapping a tworun single into left on the very next pitch. "I said after the game, I think that was the key."

The fact Maldonado ended up in Houston in the first place required a complicated turn of events.

After six steady seasons to begin his career with the Milwaukee Brewers, the Puerto Rico native has been shuffled, swapped and shipped around the league so many times that the Los Angeles Angels — the club that originally drafted him in 2004, cut him three years later, then signed him as a free agent before 2017 now have two other kev players because of him.

In 2018, Maldonado went from Anaheim to Houston at the trade deadline in exchange for pitcher Patrick Sandoval, now one of the Angels' best young arms.

After signing as a free agent with the Kansas City Royals the next year, Maldonado was traded twice within two weeks in July, first to the Chicago Cubs then back to the Astros in a move that prompted them to later trade their then-backup catcher Max Stassi to the Angels, where he has since blossomed into a starting

But after returning to Houston the second time in 2019, Maldonado has slowly solidified a leading role. A free agent again that year, he re-signed with the Astros on a two-year deal. Near the start of this season, he agreed to a one-year extension with an option for

"Maldy's a guy that, obviously we talk about how



**USA Today Sports file photo** 

Houston Astros catcher Martin Maldonado reacts after hitting an RBI single against the Atlanta Braves in Game 2 of the 2021 World Series at Minute Maid Park in Houston.

great he is with the pitch calling, and his defense is amazing and all that, but he's a guy that puts in the work every single day in the cage also," Correa said. "He cares about the team. He cares about at-bats. He wants to win the game."

And on Sunday, all those things coalesced into a uniquely signature performance, Maldonado reversing his season-long offensive struggles to help the Astros keep their World Series hopes alive.

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Houston Astros catcher Martin Maldonado hits an RBI double against the Atlanta Braves in the seventh inning Sunday of Game 5 of the 2021 World Series at Truist Park in Atlanta.

## Bettman defends NHL's decisions in scandal

## Fans should be horrified at Blackhawks incident, commissioner says

**By Steve Keating** 

Reuters Fans should be "horrified" by the sex abuse scandal engulfing the Chicago Blackhawks, said National Hockey League commissioner Gary Bettman on Monday while defending his handling of the

Bettman was grilled by the media during a nearly one hour press conference that focused on the findings of an independent investigation conducted by the Blackhawks into allegations that former video coach Brad Aldrich sexually assaulted player Kyle Beach after he was called up from the minors during the

2010 Stanley Cup playoffs. Bettman began by offering a public apology to Beach for the league's handling of the putting this "horrible situation," but matter, warning there will be safety. he was quickly left to defend



Dirk Shadd / TNS file photo

National Hockey League commissioner Gary Bettman talks with reporters before the Tampa Bay Lightning take on the Pittsburgh Penguins in the NHL season opener at Amalie Arena on Oct. 12 in Tampa, Florida.

consequences for any team

the league's handling of the putting results above player

"This has to serve as a revealed himself as the vic-

you need to make sure you understand what your organization is doing because you are going to be held responsible," he added.

An explosive 107-page independent report released last Tuesday detailed a lack of action by Blackhawks senior management, who were made aware of the Beach allegations but did not deal with the matter while playing in the Stanley Cup finals.

After winning the Stanley Cup, the Blackhawks offered Aldrich the choice of facing

an investigation or resign, which he did. Beach, a first round draft pick who would never play a game for Chicago, filed a lawsuit against the Black-

hawks in May, 2021 and only

wake up call to all clubs that tim of alleged assault last Wednesday during an emotional interview with Canadian sport network TSN.

"I think that people are going to feel dispirited, disappointed, horrified as to what happened," said Bett-

Blackhawks general manager Stan Bowman and Florida Panthers coach Joel Quenneville, who had been coach of the Blackhawks at the time, both resigned their positions last week.

Still, Bettman was on the defensive throughout much of the video conference, challenged about his decision to exonerate Winnipeg Jets general manager Kevin Cheveldayoff, the former-Blackhawks assistant.

# DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

Fargo Parks offers celebration, education opportunity

By John Lamb The Forum

Fargo roadway Square in downtown Fargo will be alive with colors, candles and skeletons on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

The Fargo Park District is celebrating Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, with festivities meant to educate about and honor the Mexican tradition.

The event, from 4 -6 p.m., will feature a talk by Eduardo Marcel Sanchez, owner of the food truck Casa Delicia Eatery, about the significance of the day.

Messages left for Sanchez were not returned when this article was written.

The celebration will also show people how to make an ofrenda, or altar, how to create and decorate sugar skulls samples of traditional recipes and Dia de los Muertos activities (coloring, crosswords, etc.) for kids and more.

#### Spanish ties

While some associate Dia de los Muertos with Halloween, it's a different holiday, though also connected through Christianity.

Halloween's basis is All Hallow's Eve, the day before All Hallow's Day, or All Saints' Day on the Christian calendar, a solemn holiday to honor saints in the Church. The following day, Nov. 2, is All Souls' Day, a day to remember family and friends who have died.

"It's really a threeday feast on the Catholic calendar," says Bradley Benton, who teaches Mexican and Latin American history at North Dakota State University.

Dia de los Muertos is really a mash-up of European and Mexican traditions and a twist on the feasts of the first two

#### IF YOU GO

What: Dia de los Muertos educational celebration When: 4 - 6 p.m., Tuesday Where: Broadway Square, Broadway and Second Avenue, N., Fargo Info: This event is free and open to the public

days of November.

"When the Spanish came to Mexico, natives recognized parallels in how they remember the dead," he explains. "In Spain some people may clean the graves of loved ones. In Mexico, people will not only clean the graves, but they may cover them in flowers and elaborate things. Families may have a meal at the gravesite to remember someone with their favorite food.'

The website, www. dayofthedead.holiday, created by Mexicans, dedicated solely to the holiday, says the holiday is celebratory, not mournful.

"There is festive music and definitely no crying or grieving. This is a reflective and lively get-together honoring the deceased back to celebrate life and enjoy all the human things again," it states.

The celebrations aren't limited to graveyards. In homes, people will construct ofrendas, with marigolds, which are believed to be so potent smelling and visually vibrant that they will guide souls back. Food, drink, candles, papel picados - a decorative perforated paper - and photos of loved ones also are part of ofrendas. And, of course, colorful representations of skulls in everything from baked goods to paper decorations.

#### Truth about bones

The skull, or calavera. has a long history of being used in Mexican celebrations, according to www.dayofthedead. holiday. Pre-Columbian



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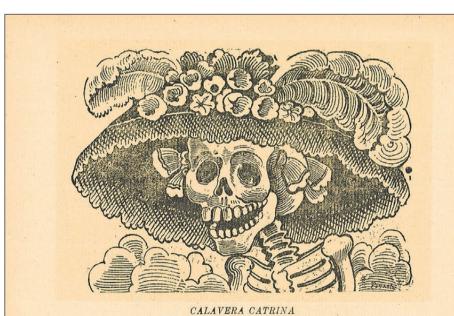
A traditional Dia de los Muertos altar might feature food and drink, candles, decorative paper — papel picardo candles, decorative skulls and marigolds.

Aztecs worshipped the Goddess Mictecacihuatl, who ruled the afterlife and the dead. She was depicted as a skeleton who wore a crown of flowers and skulls.

People would also use clay figurines of skeletons and skulls in pre-Columbian celebrations of the dead. After the Spanish arrived, the skulls started being made with molds and a mix of sugar and paste. Today the sugar skulls are often placed on ofrendas, sometimes with the name of a loved one written on it.

"They're not afraid of incorporating (skulls and skeletons) into their altars," Benton says. "There's a greater willingness to see death as a part of life."

Early 20th Century Mexican artist José Guadalupe Posada is often credited with further animating the



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José Guadalupe Posada's iconic print, "La Calavera Catrina."

skeletons. The illustrator tapped into the tradition and often clothed his drawn skeletons to create political cartoons.

His most popular image, "La Calavera Catrina," depicts a skeleton with an elaborate European-style hat, a commentary on Mexicans eager to adopt European aristocratic culture. The image is now more associated with Dia de los Muertos

and paved the way for imagery of women during the holiday, dressed festively with decorative skull makeup.

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# Candies barred

#### Don't mess with candy perfection

**By Daniel Neman** 

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Skittles announced it was going back to making one of its candies lime flavored, Colleen Schrappen was happy. She was ridiculously happy.

Schrappen is a colleague and a friend who, as far as I can tell, spends very nearly half of her waking life thinking about candy. She is also a runner and is trim and fit. I hate her.

Apparently, in 2013, Skittles replaced its lime flavor (an original, along with lemon, strawberry, grape and orange) with green apple. I'm not even sure I knew this had happened. I love Skittles, by which I mean I used to eat them all the time when I was younger, especially on late-night drives to help keep me awake, but it is entirely possible I have not had them in 10 years or more. I'm not even sure I

could tell the difference between lime and green apple flavors. To me, and I suspect to a lot of you, the flavors were never lemon, lime, strawberry, grape and orange. The flavors were always yellow, green, red, purple and orange. My favorite flavor was red.

Not so to Schrappen. She took the change to green apple as a personal affront. For eight years, she has been going to the trouble of buying Skittles — one of her favorite candies — emptying the bag into a candy jar, and throwing away the green apple ones.

'Hallelujah," she said about the return to the lime flavor. And then she went on to discourse about several other candy trends. I don't disagree with her about most of them, or I wouldn't if I had given them the sort of thought she gives them.

nies taking perfectly good to change them.

There is a reason Snickers are the best-selling Everything is exactly as it should be.

But in recent years, the Snickers folks have become bored with their obviously successful formula and have been tinkering with it. Some now of dark chocolate, which is not the worst change they could make.

instead of peanuts, and



One major annoyance is the habit of compacandies and then trying

candy bars in the world: The flavors are right, the proportions are right.

But some also have almonds or hazelnuts



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Lime is returning to Skittles Original Packs.

into others, and Schrap-pen says that's just wrong.

M&Ms now come in as many new flavors -Schrappen would call them unsanctioned flavors — as Oreos, and she isn't happy about the weird Oreo flavors, either.

To her, M&Ms, and especially peanut M&Ms, are the embodiment of perfection (she is too young to remember when peanut M&Ms were themselves a controversial addition to the pantheon of candies). Trying to improve on perfection is a doomed task, which come with an exterior is why we now have such aberrations as Fudge

Brownie M&Ms. I actually like Fudge Brownie M&Ms, but Schrappen points out —

— that they

forcefully

they put peanut butter aren't even candies at all. They are tiny brownies in a candy shell. Similarly, Snickers now come in brownies with peanuts and brownies with almonds.

Schrappen has a rule about candies that she believes should become a law: No more than one alteration to the original recipe should be allowed. After that, it can no longer be considered in the same family as the original candy.

Skittles can swap out their lime flavor for green apple, no matter how abhorrent she finds the idea, and they can still be Skittles. Reese's Peanut Butter Cups can add pretzels — an addition she heartily supports, by the way — and they are

still Reese's. But when you take a



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Snickers bar and change the chocolate exterior and add brownies and add almonds, it is no longer a Snickers bar at all. Calling it a Snickers is only an attempt to fool people.

So says Schrappen.

And you know how Kit Kat bars now come in multiple flavors, from mocha-and-chocolate to fruity cereal? Don't get her started on

Kit Kat bars.

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## Physical and mental well-being are linked

ear Annie: As I was reading the letter from "Burnt Out," the woman whose husband was chronically ill at moments of pressure, I wanted to say



LANE Dear Annie

that the advice you gave about how this could be a mind/body issue sounds spot on to me, based on my personal experience.

The book you recommended, "The Mindbody Prescription" by Dr. John Sarno, has been very

helpful in my own recovery from pain issues. I would also suggest "The Meaning of Truth" by Nicole Sachs. This book has allowed me to put Sarno's findings to practical

The information in these books has given me a new lease on life, with less

pain every day. Kudos for suggesting and bringing awareness to the mind/body connection. — Grateful for Mind/Body Writings

**Dear Grateful:** Thank you for telling us of your experience. Here are two more letters that offer different perspectives:

Dear Annie: In reply to "Burnt Out," it sounds like he is suffering from anxiety. I say this because I was diagnosed with anxiety 15 years ago after several years of trips to the emergency room with symptoms of everything from heart attacks and strokes to blocked bowels, bone pains, muscle pain, pneumonia and other ailments.

A big factor in dealing with anxiety is that the medical community doesn't have much of a grasp on the root causes or how to treat it. The medical community also seems to be fighting against

itself. ER doctors tend to look at people with undiagnosed anxiety as drug seekers, while therapists want to prescribe drugs that turn most of us into depressed zombies. "Burnt Out" should wait

until her husband has had a few puffs on the pipe and is in a relaxed state of mind. Then, she should make a few friendly comments, over several sessions, suggesting therapy. People with anxiety tend to be easily triggered by small suggestions. Her small suggestion should be a positive one. And she shouldn't worry about or focus on the pot; it's probably the biggest breakthrough the medical community has made in treating anxiety and pain management in decades. -Just Another Crazy Old Man

Dear Crazy Old Man: You're not crazy at all, and some of your suggestions are good ones, based on your personal experience. Thanks for

sharing your perspective with I had biotoxin and heavy my readers.

**Dear Annie:** I am a 61-year-old mother of four who has been married for 40 years. I'm also a retired dental hygienist, and I consider myself basically stable-minded. But my health resembled "Burnt Out's" husband, starting in my 20s. I had random periods of unexplainable physical illness that progressively got worse.

Long story short — at 52, I was admitted to the hospital with "stroke-like" symptoms. I remained there for five days. Diagnosis: Lyme disease. After IV antibiotic treatment, I was still symptomatic. I remained too ill to ever go back to work.

I found a doctor who practices outside the box. Her diagnosis was three tick-borne diseases: Lyme, Bartonella and Babesia. I am a nonmethylator, which means that I do not eliminate toxins.

metal toxicity. I had adrenal fatigue and low thyroid. I have the gene mutation called the "dreaded gene."

I was granted disability. I am now in control of my chemistry, but I remain constantly alert as to what triggers my symptoms. I practice health maintenance

every day. My advice to "Burnt Out" is to get her husband to a holistic doctor. My diagnoses have been spot-on with healing results. — It's a Wonderful Life

**Dear Wonderful Life:** Your story is one of hope and success after being confronted with unimaginable health challenges. I love the way you signed your letter. It truly is a wonderful life. Thank you for sharing your experiences.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

# No more autographs for Sir Paul McCartney

By Karu F. Daniels New York Daily News

All you need is love but not an autograph from Sir Paul McCartney.

The Beatle has gotten quite persnickety when it comes to fans seeking his signature.

But at age 79, he has earned the right to be.

In a new interview, McCartney shared that while he's happy to have a conversation with fans, he will not participate in scribbling his John Hancock or posing for selfies.

"[It] always struck me as a bit strange," the Grammy-winning singer/songwriter told Reader's Digest UK for a November 2021 cover story. "'Here, can I write your name down on the back of this till receipt please?' Why? We both know who I am."

McCartney has found that stopping those kinds of interactions are better in the long run.

"What you've usually got is a ropey photo with a poor backdrop and me looking a bit miserable," he said. "Let's chat, let's exchange stories."

The beloved Beatles musician is following suit from his former bandmate, Ringo Starr, who's also not a fan of the fanatical practice.

In 2008, Starr warned fans to stop sending him fan mail or present-ing him with objects to autograph.

"I'm warning you with peace and love. I have too much to do, so no more fan mail!" the beloved drummer said in a video message. "And no objects to be signed. Nothing! Anyway, peace and love, peace and

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Paul McCartney signs autographs for fans upon his arrival at the Haneda airport in Tokyo on May 15, 2014.

## What to know now to plan for a safe Thanksgiving gathering



By DeeDee Stiepan

Thanksgiving is traditionally a day of family and friends gathering for food and celebration. It's also one of the busiest travel seasons as people fly and drive to see their loved ones.

pandem-COVID-19 ic, planning ahead is important to ensure everyone who wants to holiday gatherings. participate in gatherings is fully vaccinated for COVID-19.

that everyone is vaccinated. This is really

diseases physician.

He says small, indoor gatherings where everyone in attendance is fully vaccinated should be OK to attend as long as everyone is feeling well. He also recom-With the ongoing mends anyone eligible receive their third dose or booster vaccination at least two weeks prior to

"It's widely available nationwide. If it's been six months since "The most important you've gotten the last thing is to make sure messenger RNA vaccine (Moderna or Pfizer), you should get your booster. the No. 1 measure we And if you've been two do to limit the spread months out of the John-of this pandemic," says son & Johnson vaccine,

Dr. Raymund Razonable, you should get the sec-Mayo Clinic News Network a Mayo Clinic infectious ond shot, as well," says Dr. Razonable.

> Dr. Razonable does not recommend in-person gatherings with people who are not fully vaccinated for COVID-19.

> "It's probably best to just limit the number of interactions with unvaccinated individuals, particularly if there is rampant transmission of COVID in the community," says Dr. Razonable.

> Keeping track of COVID-19 cases in local communities is important to help people make an informed decision when planning for the holiday.

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## Billy Joel says Eric Clapton's anti-vaccine stance was a 'total shock'

By Brian Niemietz New York Daily News

Piano man Billy Joel recently visited "The Howard Stern Show," where the two natives of Long Island, New York, sang their praise for the 1960s rock band Cream, but expressed disappointment in its superstar guitarist, Eric Clapton.

"Clapton is like one of my heroes, but he got weird with the pandemic," Stern said. "Did you read about him? He was like one of the guys who was anti-vax?"

Stern and Joel listened to a Cream tune for a couple seconds and agreed Clapton's position on lifesaving vaccines is difficult to pro-

"Yeah, it was a total shock to me," Joel conwhat his politics were, but it's not pleasant."

resume his residency at Madison Square Garden in November, which tite. He thanked "pain was interrupted by the and aggravation" for his COVID pandemic.

he had an adverse reaction to his vaccination ting older and losing shots and said in July that he does not want to perform in venues where inoculations are required. He continues end, you get sort of a to tour. Clapton was induct-

ed into the Rock & Roll much isn't good." Hall of Fame as a solo artist in 2000. It was his third induction overall. Joel was made a member of fellow rockers like cashed in by selling he's been approached, in 1999.

The "My Life" singer told Stern's SiriusXM fessed. "I didn't know audience last Wednesday that he'd dropped 50 pounds following Joel, 72, plans to back surgery earlier in the year that caused him to lose his appeweight loss. The "Only Clapton, 76, claimed the Good Die Young" singer spoke about getfriends along the way, but said he's grateful for every day he's alive.

"As you approach the dialogue with it," Joel said. "To dwell on it too

Stern, 67, asked Joel if he'd considered fol-Bob Dylan, Neil Young their song catalogs in but has so far turned



Suzanne Cordeiro / AFP / Getty Images / TNS Billy Joel performs during a concert at the Formula One Grand Prix at Circuit of the Americas in Austin,

Texas, on Oct. 23. lowing in the footsteps and Stevie Nicks, who recent years. Joel said

down offers for his publishing.

"Everything is for sale," Joel said, before quoting the 1972 film "The Godfather." "After all, we're not communists."

As for now, Joel said, he enjoys being able to decide when and how his music is used for commercial purposes. Stern suggested Joel's song catalog could fetch upward of a billion dollars, which Joel said isn't in the ballpark, but would be a game chang-

"If someone came to me with a billion dollars, what am I gonna say, no?" he asked. "I'm from Levittown."

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