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17 reports of possible bias in Fargo

Feds investigate 2 incidents under Fargo's new hate crime ordinance

By Barry Amundson
The Forum

FARGO — A Fargo man accused of assaulting two Black girls and using racial slurs against them and a Barnesville woman accused of spray-painting a statue of Jesus in downtown Fargo are under investigation by federal officials as a result of Fargo's new bias ordinance.



Zibolski

However, since the City Commission passed the hate

Fargo Police Chief David Zibolski told the City Commission on Monday night, Oct. 18, that there have been no cases filed in court under the new local ordinance.

crime ordinance on June 28, there have been 17 reports in which the initial responding officer indicated possible bias by the suspect.

After review, four had facts that supported further investigation of bias.

Crimes that are motivated, in whole or in part, by race, religion, disability, sexual orientation, ethnicity, gender or gender identity are reported to the FBI if the police investigation "reveals objective facts that would lead a reasonable and prudent person

to conclude the actions would apply."

One case has been turned over to the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office for possible prosecution, while another case involves a suspect that hasn't been found. The FBI declined to further pursue a third case, and a fourth was requested by federal officials.

The case federal officials are reviewing for prosecution under federal hate crime laws involved a Sept. 21 incident in which Larry Baldner, 73, is accused of assaulting



Baldner

a juvenile Black female by slapping her, pulling her hair and lifting her off the ground by her neck, causing her airway to be restricted, among other injuries.

The victim and her sister both said Baldner used racial slurs toward them during the incident, and he was arrested for aggravated assault, a

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Authorities release man detained in Casselton shooting

By April Baumgarten
The Forum

CASSELTON, N.D. — A man was fatally shot early Monday, Oct. 18, in Casselton.

Cass County deputies responded to 15568 37th St. SE shortly before 2 a.m. on Monday for a gunshot report. That is near Club 94, a bar and grill just north of Interstate 94.

The shooting was reported by the man who fired the weapon, according to a news release from the Cass County Sheriff's Office. The man who was shot was taken to a hospital in Fargo, where he died, the release said.

The man who fired the weapon was detained during the investigation but then was released without being charged, Sheriff Jesse Jahner said.

Law enforcement can detain a person while they investigate whether a crime has occurred if they have reasonable suspicion. A person will then be placed under arrest if enough evidence exists to charge them.

As of Monday afternoon, there wasn't enough evidence to arrest the man who fired the gun, Jahner said.

"Through the investigation, there is no reason to believe there are any safety risks to the public from this incident

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SAVORING THE SUNSHINE



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Paul Saaron, left, and Greg Hoglum take advantage of unseasonably warm temperatures to play a round of golf Monday at The Meadows, Moorhead. The temperatures were in the 70s, but highs are expected to be closer to 50 degrees starting Wednesday.

Moorhead Catholics to get new bishop

Andrew Cozzens appointed head of NW Minn. diocese

By Ingrid Harbo
Grand Forks Herald

CROOKSTON, Minn. — The Roman Catholic Church has announced that the Most Rev. Andrew Cozzens of the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis

has been appointed as the eighth bishop of the Diocese of Crookston. His installation Mass will be on Dec. 6.

The Diocese of Crookston serves the 14 north-west counties of Minnesota, and more than 32,000 Catholics and 66 parishes. The city of Moorhead and Clay County are in the southwest part of the diocese.



Cozzens

Minneapolis since 2013. In the Archdiocese, he has served as vicar for Catholic Education and supervised the Arch-

diocesan Synod Process. Cozzens currently serves as the chair of the board for NET Ministries, St. Paul's Outreach, The Institute for Priestly Formation and The Seminary Formation Council. Cozzens is also the chair of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on Evangelization and Catechesis.

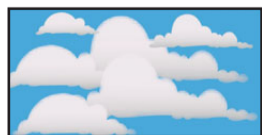
"I am humbled and honored to be asked by the Holy Father to be the next Shepherd of the Diocese of Crookston. I look forward to getting to know the priests, deacons, consecrated religious and many faithful laity of the diocese. I pray that together we can grow to be Christ's faithful disciples who

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Minnesota could hit 14-year high in traffic deaths

By Dana Ferguson
The Forum

ST. PAUL — Minnesota Public Safety officials on Monday, Oct. 18, urged drivers to limit their speeds and to take extra precautions as traffic deaths were on pace to hit a 14-year high.

Department heads reported that 392 people have died on Minnesota roads since the beginning of the year compared to 313 at this time in 2020. At current rates, the state could see 475 traffic deaths this year, public safety officials said. That would be



John Molseed / Post Bulletin

A member of the Rochester Police Department marks the scene of a fatal crash at 48th Street Southwest and Commercial Drive on July 27.

the most since 2007.

Speed-related accidents are fueling the

increase in fatalities, they said. So far this year 124 people have died in

crashes where excessive speed was reported, up 27% from a year prior and up 107% from 2019.

"In the last 15 months, we have rolled back 15 years' worth of traffic safety work," Paul Aasen, president of the Minnesota Safety Council, said. "Within a year and a half, we've lost a decade and a half of time."

The department, Minnesota Safety Council, AAA and other groups said they planned to take an education campaign to employers around the

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LOCAL NEWS

DRIVERS IN CLAY COUNTY BUS CRASH ID'D

By David Olson
The Forum

Georgetown, Minn.

Authorities have identified the drivers involved in a crash in rural Clay County on Thursday, Oct. 14, that sent four students from the Ada-Borup-West School District to the hospital.

Joel Shipley, 30, of Fargo, was driving a pickup truck

northbound on 40th Street North, which was controlled by a yield sign, when the pickup collided with a school bus driven by Todd Kappes, 61, of Ada, Minnesota, which was eastbound on 190th Avenue North, Clay County Sheriff Mark Empting said in a statement released Monday morning, Oct. 18.

Four students who were passengers on the bus

were taken to the hospital following the crash, as was Shipley, according to Empting, who said that as of Monday morning all of the children who were taken to the hospital had been released and were recovering.

Details about Shipley's condition were not available Monday, but Empting said shortly after the crash that Shipley was taken to the

hospital with significant but non-life-threatening injuries. The investigation into the crash is ongoing.

Once the probe is completed a report will be submitted to the Clay County Attorney's Office for consideration of charges, Empting said.

Empting said shortly after the crash that one student was flown to a Fargo hospital by air ambulance, two were

transported by Sanford Ambulance and one was taken to the hospital by Norman County Ambulance, all with injuries that were not life-threatening.

A number of other students who were on the bus but were not injured were picked up by parents or guardians, the Ada-Borup-West School District said in a statement.

Readers may reach reporter David Olson at 701-241-5555.



Contributed / Kristi Oakland

Students from the Ada-Borup-West school district were taken to a Fargo-area hospital following a crash with a pickup on Thursday morning.



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An Ada-Borup-West school bus crashed with another vehicle on Thursday morning in rural Clay County.



Ben Morris / WDAY News

A tow truck driver checks the destroyed front-end of the bus to make sure the hitch is secure

BRIEFS

UND student pilot dies in plane crash

BUXTON, N.D. — A University of North Dakota student suffered fatal injuries during a plane crash in Traill County on Monday.

A UND plane crashed in a field near 11th Street Northeast and 165th Avenue Northeast at about 8:30 p.m. on Monday southeast of Buxton, according to a release from the North Dakota Highway Patrol.

The UND student was the pilot of the plane and was pronounced dead on scene, the release said.

The name of the pilot will be released pending notification of the family.

The crash is under investigation by the North Dakota Highway Patrol and Federal Aviation Administration, along with the Traill County Sheriff's Office.

Buxton is about 28 miles south of Grand Forks.

Meloney Linder, vice president of marketing and communications at UND, said the university couldn't comment on the crash late Monday night as proper notifications were still being made.

Preliminary report on fatal plane crash hints at GPS issue

BISMARCK — The National Transportation Safety Board preliminary report on a fatal plane crash that occurred on Aug. 10 southwest of Strasburg, North Dakota, hints that a possible problem with the plane's GPS may have been an issue in the crash.

Michel Gunia, 63, of Linton, was flying a single-engine plane spraying crops when he struck a high-voltage transmission line about 3 miles

southwest of Strasburg around 7:40 a.m. on Aug. 10, according to information released by the North Dakota Highway Patrol following the crash.

The transmission line was severed by the impact and the plane crashed in a nearby field, the Highway Patrol said.

According to a preliminary investigative report filed by the NTSB, a colleague of Gunia told investigators that after Gunia completed his second aerial application flight of the day, he planned to make an aerial application to a sun-

flower field.

The colleague said he and Gunia had sprayed that particular sunflower field many times before, which was always done in a north-south race-track pattern.

The colleague said he had never seen Gunia spray that particular field in an east-west pattern before because of the presence of large power lines on the west side of the field.

The colleague stated Gunia had recently experienced problems with the plane's GPS.

According to the pre-

liminary report, a witness driving in the area saw the airplane flying west after it exited the sunflower field.

The plane then collided with the power lines and crashed into a road before sliding into a field, the preliminary NTSB report said.

The report also noted an employee of Gunia's who loaded the plane with chemicals the day of the crash told investigators she had never heard Gunia mention any issues with the plane's GPS.

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make present his love in northwestern Minnesota," said Cozzens.
 "The Diocese of Crookston extends a heartfelt welcome to our new shepherd, Bishop Andrew Cozzens," said the Most Rev. Richard Pates, apostolic administrator for the Diocese of Crookston. "He brings an engaging pastoral spirit, extensive experience, positive energy and will soon have the smell of the sheep of northwest Minnesota on his person. May his days

among us be especially blessed."
 Cozzens succeeds Bishop Michael Hoepfner, whose resignation was accepted by Pope Francis on April 13.
 Hoepfner was requested to resign at the request of the Pope following a more than year-long investigation into reports that the Diocese covered up reports of sexual abuse by members of the clergy. The investigation, which began in 2019, was the first time a U.S. bishop had been formally investigated under new rules implemented by the pope as the church aimed to standardize the protocol for investigating clergy sexual abuse.

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felony. He could face additional charges and increased penalties if the incident is determined to be a hate crime.
 Another incident on Aug. 4 involved a report from a Black female at a local truck stop who said a man yelled racial slurs at her and made disparaging remarks about the Black Lives Matter movement. The suspect told the victim, "You're going to die," and made an obscene gesture toward her before driving away.
 A store employee said the same man was in the store and yelled racially offensive remarks toward the staff.
 Security video was reviewed by police, but the man couldn't be identified and no license plate could be provided. The case is inactive until

additional information arises.
 The case the FBI declined to review involved a July 13 incident when police saw a disturbance in downtown Fargo where a Black man pulled a knife and walked aggressively toward a Native American victim. During an interview, the suspect told police he was angry because the victim was panhandling, and he "hates Indians."
 The suspect was arrested for terrorizing and the case is pending with prosecutors, but it won't be prosecuted under the hate crime law.
 Zibolski said there was another case where the FBI and U.S. Attorney's office requested a review. It involved an April 17 incident in which Blair Rebecca Whitten, 28, of Barnesville, is accused of spray-painting a statue of Jesus at the St.

Mary's Catholic Church in downtown Fargo.
 The police report said they didn't find definitive bias during their investigation, but the case could potentially fit federal hate crime laws because it involved damage to religious property. The case is being investigated by the FBI, but otherwise it will go into municipal court where Whitten faces a Class B misdemeanor charge of criminal mischief. She also faces other, more serious charges in separate incidents.
 Zibolski said there wouldn't be charges filed under both federal and local hate crime laws in any of the cases.
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Whitten

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state to remind motorists about safe driving habits. They said employers have a broad reach and are trusted. And they asked Minnesota drivers to practice basic safe driving techniques to limit their risk on the road.
 "It's simple: drive the speed limit, pay attention, don't drink and drive, and wear your seatbelt every single time you get in the vehicle," Minnesota State Patrol Chief Matt Langer said. "Those four simple things are all that we need to do in order to drastically reduce and, in fact, almost eliminate traffic crashes on our roads, especially fatal ones."
 Langer and others said the surging traffic fatality rates are worrisome but injuries resulting from crashes were also ticking up as Minnesotans drive at greater speeds or enter into more dangerous



Dana Ferguson / Forum News Service

Kellen Schmidt, 33, spoke to reporters in St. Paul on Monday about state efforts to drive down traffic fatalities. Schmidt suffered a traumatic brain injury in March after his car was struck from behind by another vehicle.
 driving situations.
 Kellen Schmidt, a worker for a Minnesota utility company, in March was sitting in his parked car when a semi-truck crashed into the back and side of his vehicle. Schmidt sustained a traumatic brain injury in the accident that he said has stalled out plans for his family's future and caused daily stress and frustration.
 "I can't do the things I want. Every night when I go to bed, I just don't even want to wake up the next day," Schmidt said. "Life is not the same and I worry it's never going to be the same again."
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or from the responsible party," Jahner said in the release.
 The identities of the men were not released Monday morning.
 Investigators finished their work at the scene Monday afternoon, according to another news release. It's unclear if the two men knew each other, Jahner said.
 Club 94 was not connected to the

shooting, Jahner confirmed. Investigators believe the incident may have stemmed from an interaction at a nearby apartment, the sheriff said.
 More information, including the names of the two men, is expected to be released during a news conference scheduled 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jahner said. It's likely the case will be forwarded to the Cass County State's Attorney Office, which would decide whether charges are warranted.
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National parks should teach Indigenous history to all

By Joe Mayall

I could see the park ranger's sigh in the air, a cloud of disappointment hanging in the chilly Yellowstone morning. My girlfriend and I had asked Kelly, the only ranger at the socially distanced information stand, where I could learn more about the Native Americans who originally inhabited the park.

"We really don't have any exhibits," Kelly said. "It's quite embarrassing." All the shivering guide could offer was directions to a geyser that is part of a local tribe's origin story and a small placard halfway across Wyoming. "Maybe there's a history book in the gift shop," she suggested.

Like many people who've adventured into U.S. national parks during the pandemic, we left the trip with fond memories and breathtaking pictures. But there was also a sour aftertaste in knowing Indigenous peoples had been entirely whitewashed out of the country's oldest national park.

Yellowstone had its busiest October ever last year with more than 360,000 visitors, a 110% increase from 2019. This newfound passion for the outdoors isn't hard to explain. For all of its faults, the United States is a breathtaking country. But if we're going to enjoy these sacred landscapes, we have a duty to tell their entire story, not just the parts we want to hear.

In 1877, the Nez Perce tribe fled the U.S. Army on a trail through Yellowstone. The group was scared and starved, and eventually captured close to the Canadian border. Witnesses describe their capture as a "battle," but as we know, slaughter is a better word for what happened when the cavalry encountered Natives. What few survivors remained were sentenced to a life of hardship and poverty on an Oklahoma reservation, where their descendants still struggle today.

Yet this story isn't told to the thousands who frequent Yellowstone to learn the park's history. A look at the National Parks Service website illustrates the whitewashing. Of course, this problem extends beyond national parks; history textbooks, for example, often spend only a chapter or two discussing America's thousands of years of pre-colonial history.

But, as a federal agency, the National Parks Service is uniquely positioned to take the lead on this important issue. Democrats should introduce legislation to fund national parks with the explicit objective of highlighting Indigenous history to parkgoers.

On Oct. 7, President Joe Biden issued proclamations to restore three national monuments that were reduced in size during the Trump administration. He also recognized Columbus Day — which has been designated as a federal holiday since 1968 — as Indigenous Peoples' Day, becoming the first sitting president to issue this historical correction.

It would be easy for Biden to take these gestures a step forward by pushing for national parks to teach Native history. But performance without substance is worthless. Being frank about our transgressions against Indigenous people is meaningless if we don't remedy the contemporary impacts.

Today, Indigenous people are subjected to rampant systemic racism. Their schools are underfunded, their medical care is inadequate and reservation unemployment is nearly double the national average.

The United States owes much more to the Indigenous peoples whose land it stole and built upon. And while refusing to be silent about historical misdeeds isn't enough, education through the National Parks is a good first step.

Mayall is a journalist who writes about politics, entertainment, and democratized economics. This column was produced for The Progressive magazine and distributed by Tribune News Service.



The nation in the bubble

Last week, the Biden administration received just the latest slap in the face from cruel reality: An economic report showing just 194,000 jobs added in the month of September, short of the 500,000 jobs forecast by most economists. The unemployment rate dived to 4.8% from 5.2% — not as a result of job gains, but as a result of more and more Americans dumping out of the work force. Meanwhile, inflation continued to pick up steam, with domestic labor shortages exacerbating supply-chain bottlenecks.

How should we explain the bizarre spectacle of a nation that should be booming stagnating instead?

For the Biden team, the answers range from the completely idiotic (lack of government stimulus, after the greatest single spending binge in world history) to the merely foolish (the delta variant, caseload from which has taken a nosedive). The actual answer, however, is simple: We have spent a year training Americans to believe that work is alternately unsafe, unavailable or unnecessary.

First, we have trained vaccinated Americans to believe that they are unsafe. According to a CBS News poll in July, just 48% of those who were unvaccinated said they were worried about infection from the delta variant, compared with 72% of fully vaccinated Americans — this despite the fact that vaccinated Americans are rarely hospitalized and nearly never die from COVID-19. Yet Biden himself continues to trot out the lie that the



BEN SHAPIRO

vaccinated are not safe from the unvaccinated: In early September, he pushed for a national workplace vaccine mandate, claiming that it was necessary in order to "protect vaccinated workers from unvaccinated co-workers." But that's precisely what the vaccine was for. It's no surprise, then, that so many vaccinated people — the first people who should be eager to reenter workplaces — are instead hesitant to go back to the office.

Second, we have barred the unvaccinated from going back to work. Biden suggested that vaccine mandates would heighten employment by making the vaccinated feel safe. But that obviously hasn't worked: Instead, all he's done is take jobs from those who were always willing to go back to work. Thousands of Americans have been laid off thanks to vaccine mandates, including in crucial industries like health care and air travel.

Most importantly, we have trained Americans to believe that work is unnecessary. As jobs go unfilled, a certain contingent of politicians celebrates — they say that workers have been unchained from their jobs, and that this is a net positive. In August 2020, Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., told Vice, "Only in America, when the president tweets about

liberation, does he mean 'go back to work' ... I think a lot of people should just say no. We're not going back to work." Paying people to stay home, in this view, is merely incentivizing businesses to pay more for fewer hours, thus making life better for those who choose to work; for everyone else, the government dole.

Now, most Americans have rejected this last lesson. Most Americans want to work; most Americans are in fact working. Hence the unpopularity of the Biden administration spending plans, which most Americans feel artificially suppress economic growth and stifle opportunity. But Biden and Democrats are counting on the long-term play: grow government, breed dependence and ultimately shift the relationship between Americans and the government.

Biden promised he wouldn't shut down the economy or the country — he'd shut down the virus. Instead, thanks to his progressive priorities, he's made the pandemic a problem with no logical endpoint in sight, shutting down the economy and the country in the process — all in pursuit of his transformational vision. The current labor shortage is a feature of the plan, not a bug. But Biden didn't promise transformation in the 2020 race — he promised a return to normalcy. And so, his approval ratings are cratering. As they ought to.

Shapiro, 37, is a graduate of UCLA and Harvard Law School, host of "The Ben Shapiro Show," and editor-in-chief of DailyWire.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Local water quality is vastly improved

By Jim Kershaw

I am Jim Kershaw, the water plant superintendent of Bismarck. I just got home from the 2021 North Dakota Water and Pollution Control Conference that was just hosted by Fargo. I have been at the Bismarck plant for over 38 years, and have visited your city many

times over the years for conferences.

I can only say "WOW" at the improvements you have made over the last couple of years that I personally noticed in the quality, taste and even the shower feel on the skin of your water since the recent improvements. It is a fine testimon-

ny to everyone involved and especially Troy Hall and his team for making good use of the tools your city and its leaders have made available to them.

Congratulations on your success, and keep up the good work.

Kershaw is the water quality supervisor for the city of Bismarck.

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DEATHS

Sara DCamp

Nov. 1, 1982 - Oct. 15, 2021
FARGO, N.D. - Sara DCamp, 38, West Fargo, N.D., died Friday, Oct. 15, in her home under hospice care.

Visitation will be from 10-11 a.m., followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, at First Lutheran Church in Fargo.

Arrangements by Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home in Fargo.

Kathy Dehne

July 28, 1930 - Oct. 15, 2021
FARGO, N.D. - Kathy Dehne, 91, Fargo, N.D., died Friday, Oct. 15, in Touchmark at Harwood Groves.

Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m., with a prayer service at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home in Fargo. Visitation will continue from 10-11 a.m., followed by a funeral at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20, at First Presbyterian Church in Fargo. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Fargo.

Arrangements by Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home.

Paul Kegel

Dec. 30, 1946 - Oct. 15, 2021
FARGO, N.D. - Paul Kegel, 74, Fargo, N.D., died Friday, Oct. 15, in Sanford Broadway Medical Center.

Visitation will be from 6-7 p.m., with a prayer service at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20, at First Baptist Church in Fargo. Visitation will continue from 10-11 a.m., followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, at the church.

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The bait industry is a big part of aquaculture in Minnesota.

Minnesota aquaculture seeks money for statewide plan

By Jeff Beach
Agweek

ST. PAUL — The aquaculture industry in Minnesota is looking for help from the state to develop a comprehensive plan for growth.

Several representatives from various aspects of aquaculture spoke on Tuesday, Oct. 12, before the Minnesota Legislature's House Agriculture Finance and Policy Committee in favor of a bill that would provide \$100,000 to the Minnesota Department of Agriculture to create such a plan.

Don Schreiner of Minnesota Sea Grant, a partnership of the University of Minnesota Duluth and the federal government, said aquaculture is a \$5 million business annually in Minnesota, with about 50% of that in the bait industry, 25% in fish stocking of lakes and rivers, and 25% for food fish for consumers.

"It's the fastest growing type of agriculture in the world," Schreiner said.

While there is an aquaculture plan in Minnesota, he said it is more than 30 years old and needs updating.

Even though bait fish is the biggest part of the state's aquaculture industry, there continues to be a bait shortage in Minnesota.

Barry Thoele of Lincoln Bait in Staples, Minnesota, is the bait fish representative for the Minnesota Aquaculture Association. He said the bait fish industry is important to supporting tourism and wants to avoid having to import bait from other states, which carries the risk of introducing invasive species and pathogens into Minnesota waters.

"The Land of 10,000 Lakes should be able to produce enough bait fish for its own needs," Thoele said.

The committee also was told that there is high interest in aquaculture among the minority community with an opportunity for economic development in urban areas.

Money for the plan is included in House Bill 2391, sponsored by Ginny Klevorn, D-Plymouth.

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Seeking more kids, Minnesota rolls out prizes for vaccinations plan

By Paul John Scott
The Forum

ST. PAUL — With COVID-19 vaccination rates for children age 12-17 hovering just over 60%, Gov. Tim Walz met with education officials on Monday, Oct. 18, to announce a special vaccination incentive program.

Under the terms of the "Kids Deserve a Shot" plan, all 12- to 17-year-olds who initiate and complete their two-shot series between Oct. 18 and Nov. 30 will receive a \$200 Visa gift card.

Parents can register their children for the gift cards, once a two-dose series has been completed, beginning Nov. 9.

"If you're 12 to 17 and you haven't been vaccinated yet and you start your series and get that thing done — \$200," said Walz. "We'll put that in your pocket right away."

As an additional incentive to all Minnesotans between 12-17 who have had their shots, the state announced it will hold a series of drawings through the Minnesota Lottery for five \$100,000 Minnesota college scholarships.

The scholarships will become redeemable at any Minnesota based public or not-for-profit institution of higher education or graduate school, for use up until age 28.

"It's a thank you, an incentive, and an acknowledgment that the sooner we get this group vaccinated ... that once you get the statewide population close to that 80% number, you start to see amazing things happen with community infections dropping off," Walz said.



Paul John Scott / Forum News Service

Gov. Tim Walz announced "Kids Deserve a Shot" COVID-19 vaccine incentive program Monday in St. Paul.

"This is a wonderful addition to our tool kit to encourage this cohort of 12-17-year-olds," said state Commissioner of Health Jan Malcolm, who estimated that the 61% of the state's young ages 12 to 17 were now vaccinated with at least one dose. "It's good and it's going up incrementally and we'd like it to move faster," she said. "That's the purpose for the incentives."

The program is funded through \$12.2 million of the state's \$8.5 billion in federal American Rescue Plan funds

Asked about the state having dropped to the bottom seven states in the country for curbing spread, Walz said, "I say it's a failure of people to get vaccinated." He added that he believes being a northern state influences the state's poor showing. "But our infection rates are way too high."

The state has recorded 111 deaths from the virus

since Thursday, Oct. 14. "The idea that we have lost 111 people since Thursday in Minnesota," Walz said, "... I'm willing to bet of those 111 deaths, there won't be more than one or two that have been vaccinated."

Parents can register their children for the scholarship drawings any time once their two-dose series has been completed. The drawings will be Nov. 19, 29, and Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

Details, including entry forms, are available on the Minnesota Department of Health web page under "Kids Deserve a Shot."

Following are the Minnesota Department of Health COVID-19 case rates, deaths, hospitalizations and vaccinations as of Monday, Oct. 18. Because all data is preliminary, some numbers and totals may change from one day to the next.

Statewide case rates

- ▶ NEW CASES: 2,868
- ▶ SEVEN-DAY, ROLLING AVERAGE OF NEW CASES PER 100,000 PEOPLE: 51.5%
- ▶ TOTAL CASES: 758,252
- ▶ TOTAL RECOVERED: 726,330
- ▶ SEVEN-DAY, ROLLING AVERAGE TEST POSITIVITY RATE: 8.4%

Hospitalizations, deaths

- ▶ ACTIVE HOSPITALIZATIONS: 1007
- ▶ TOTAL HOSPITALIZATIONS: 39,849
- ▶ DEATHS, NEWLY REPORTED: 29
- ▶ TOTAL DEATHS: 8,436

Vaccinations

- ▶ FIRST DOSE ADMINISTERED: 3,448,442 and 74.2% of population
- ▶ COMPLETED SERIES (2 doses): 3,270,542 and 70.7% of population

ND experiences 'urgent need' for workers as hospital staffing shortages continue

By Michelle Griffith
The Forum

BISMARCK — North Dakota on Monday, Oct. 18, implored people with health care experience to reach out to their local hospitals as the state is experiencing an "unprecedented" staffing need in health care facilities.

Hospitals statewide are experiencing severe staffing shortages. An increased number of residents are seeking health care services, and with COVID-19 patients putting additional burden on hospitals, state and hospital officials are now asking for assistance.

"North Dakota is experiencing an urgent need for more staff in our health care facilities," State Health Officer Nizar Wehbi said in a news release on Monday. "Staffing shortages can have negative effects on patient care and limits the capacity of hospitals and health care facilities. We are asking for volunteers and anyone with experience in the health care field to join or rejoin the workforce."

In an effort to entice nurses to work in North Dakota health care facilities, the Department of Health extended its waiver for temporary nurse aid registration to the end of the year. The State Board of Respiratory Care is also offering a six-month respiratory therapist license for people currently licensed in another state.

North Dakota is encouraging residents to reach out to their local hospitals and health care facilities to see how they can help.

"Even if you are only available for 4 to 8 hours a week, consider making the call and helping during this time of urgent need for staffing," the Department of

Health said on Monday.

On Monday, the North Dakota Department of Health reported the state's overall COVID-19 death toll is now 1,680 residents — an increase of 11 North Dakotans compared to Friday, Oct. 15.

North Dakota has reported 56 COVID-19 deaths in October so far.

The following are COVID-19 case rates, deaths and hospitalizations according to the Department of Health as of Monday, Oct. 18.

Statewide case rates

- ▶ NEW CASES REPORTED MONDAY, OCT. 18: 199
- ▶ ACTIVE CASES*: 3,210
- ▶ DAILY POSITIVITY RATE: 11.46%
- ▶ TOTAL KNOWN CASES THROUGHOUT PANDEMIC: 141,683
- ▶ TOTAL RECOVERED THROUGHOUT PANDEMIC: 136,793

*The Department of Health often amends the number of active cases after they are first reported.

Cass County, which encompasses Fargo, had the most known active cases on Monday with 599 cases. Burleigh County, which includes Bismarck, had 489 active cases, and Stark County, which includes Dickinson, had 328.

Adolescents under 20 years of age encompassed 28% of North Dakota's active COVID-19 cases. As of Monday, children under 12, an age group that is not yet eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccine, accounted for 554 of the state's active cases.

The state's 14-day rolling average positivity rate was 7.46% as of Sunday, Oct. 17.

Hospitalizations, deaths

- ▶ ACTIVE HOSPITALIZATIONS: 191
- ▶ DEATHS: 0
- ▶ TOTAL DEATHS: 1,680

North Dakota did not report any additional deaths on Monday; however, an additional 11 were reported over the weekend.

As of Sunday, Oct. 17, there were 13 available staffed ICU beds statewide, according to a Department of Health database. Bismarck's two hospitals had zero staffed ICU beds available and Fargo's three hospitals had a total of nine open staffed ICU beds.

Vaccinations

- ▶ FIRST DOSE ADMINISTERED*: 373,874 (56.1% of population ages 12 and up)
- ▶ FULL VACCINE COVERAGE*: 348,729 (52.4% of population ages 12 and up)

*These figures come from the state's vaccine dashboard, though the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which includes vaccinations performed at federal sites, reports slightly higher vaccination rates.

As of Sunday, more than 32,000 booster doses of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine have been administered to North Dakotans, said Molly Howell, state immunization manager.

North Dakota still ranks in the bottom 10 in vaccination rate in the U.S., according to the CDC.

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

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Contributed photos / Dakota Dirt Landon Mund, Beau Goolsbey and Landon Mund, owners of Dakota Dirt Coffee, are pictured with their Coffee for a Cure coffee beans. Dakota Dirt will donate \$5 from every bag sold in October to the American Cancer Society.

Dakota Dirt Coffee launches Coffee for a Cure campaign

By Angie Wieck The Forum Milnor, N.D. The guys from Dakota Dirt Coffee are back with a new promotional video. This time owners Wyatt Mund, Landon Mund and Beau Goolsbey are promoting more than just their fresh-roasted coffee beans. They've teamed with the American Cancer Society to promote breast cancer awareness. The "Coffee for a Cure" video announces their pledge to donate \$5 from every bag of beans sold in the month of October to the American Cancer Society. It also features fans of Dakota Dirt coffee whose lives have been affected by cancer.

the way we connect with people through fun videos," Landon Mund said. The beans are available on their website at dakotadirtcoffee.com with a "Coffee4Cure" campaign checkout code. Dakota Dirt beans are also sold locally at Creative Kitchen, Vintage Point, Baker Garden & Gift, Swanson Health and Scheels stores. The campaign will get a final push at the Pride of Dakota Showcase Oct. 29 and 30 at the Alerus Center in Grand Forks.



Dakota Dirt will donate \$5 from every bag of its Coffee for a Cure blend sold in October to the American Cancer Society. The beans are available at dakotadirtcoffee.com as well as Scheels, Creative Kitchen, Vintage Point and Baker Garden and Gift in Fargo.

the cancer fight is personal for Dakota Dirt owners as well. Dan Mund, father to Wyatt and Landon, has beat non-Hodgkin's lymphoma twice in the last 15 years. "He's in remission now for that," Landon said. "The kicker this year was that he was diagnosed with breast cancer, which is really rare." Women have a one in eight chance of developing breast cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. For men, the lifetime risk of getting breast cancer is about one in 833. "We're not that big, so we're not going to be able to raise the most money, but we're just doing our part to generate awareness in

About Dakota Dirt Goolsbey and the Mund brothers grew up together in Milnor, N.D., where they launched Dakota Dirt in 2020. The self-taught roasters used feedback from family and friends when establishing their product line, which includes staples like Flatlander and Frozen Tundra. The business partners say what sets them apart from other coffee roasters is Dakota's Dirt's commitment to freshness. "It's made to order. We receive the order on our website and pretty much roast, grind and ship all in the same week. It's really fresh coffee," Wyatt said. Soon they'll be roasting their beans in a new production facility in Milnor. On Thursday, Oct. 14, the builders were installing the windows. "We're on track to have our

whole operation moved in by the middle of November," Landon said. This spring, the men would like to start hosting coffee tours at the facility. They also plan to add a drive thru with limited hours. "Not that it's going to be a big moneymaker, but it's kind of fun to have in the local community," Landon said. To follow their progress and view other promotional videos, visit dakotadirtcoffee.com or follow them on Facebook. Readers can email Forum Business Editor Angie Wieck at awieck@forumcomm.com

Recipients of Governor's Choice awards recognized for their outstanding economic development

Forum staff reports WEST FARGO - Gov. Doug Burgum presented the Governor's Choice Economic Development Awards during the Economic Development Association of North Dakota Fall Conference on Wednesday, Oct. 13, in West Fargo. The Economic Developer of the Year Award is given to an individual who has made a significant contribution that will have a lasting impact on the economic health of his or her community or region. The 2021 recipient in the Rural Community Division is Danielle Mickelson with Rolla Jobs Development Authority. Mickelson's successful projects include organizing the creation of Main Street Park and Business incubators and support for local food initiatives throughout North Dakota. The 2021 recipient in the Urban Community Division is Brandon Baumbach, who has worked with the Grand Forks Region EDC since 2016 and is now the director of

business development. A few of his successful projects include recruiting unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) business Mobile Recon Systems, data processing facility Core Scientific and the Red River Biorefinery. The Project of the Year Award recognizes a project that has made a significant contribution to the economic health of the community or region in terms of job creation, partnerships and overall economic impact. The 2021 recipient in the Urban Community Division is Grand Forks Region EDC and Minn-kota Power Cooperative for their collaboration to bring Core Scientific's \$114 million data processing and cryptocurrency mining facility to Grand Forks. The 2021 recipient in the Rural Community Division is the Traill County Economic Development Commission for its work bringing natural gas to its community. Residents and businesses will see cost savings immediately. The county expects

to grow its tax base, and most importantly, Traill County will be on a more level playing field in terms of attracting major businesses to the area. The Community Development Award recognizes a development project that has increased the quality of life in a community. This award is being given to two communities: Adams County Development Corp. for the creation of The Rural Collective, and the City of West Fargo and EPIC Companies for their collaboration on Essentia Health Plaza at the Lights. After a survey of Hettinger residents found the community had a need for an educational learning center, Hettinger Chamber of Commerce and Adams County Development Corp. purchased a dilapidated building and opened The Rural Collective, a co-working and collaborative workforce center in Hettinger. West Fargo and EPIC Companies collaborated to create Essentia Health Plaza

at the Lights, a mixed-use area downtown that supports retail, office, recreation, entertainment and housing. A new award, the Program or Promotion of the Year Award, was given to an economic development organization or entity that helped to facilitate an outstanding economic development program or promotion. The 2021 recipient was McKenzie County JDA for its housing development program. An inadequate supply of quality, affordable housing was identified as one of the biggest hindrances to the continued economic development of McKenzie County. Since the first house closed in December 2019, 26 high-quality, single-family houses have received \$1.2 million in subsidies. The Governor's Choice Economic Development Awards are given annually through a collaboration between the North Dakota Governor's Office, the North Dakota Department of Commerce and EDND.

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Problems eat away at North Dakota's canola production

By Ann Bailey
Agweek

North Dakota canola production plunged this year as a result of drought and insect damage. The state's farmers produced 1.9 billion pounds of canola in 2021, 35% less than last year, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service Oct. 12 crop production report. North Dakota is the highest canola producing state in the United States. This year, for example, canola acreage in North Dakota acreage account-

ed for 80% of the total number of U.S. acres. The reduced production was on record high acreage. North Dakota canola acreage was a record 1.7 million this year, 15% higher than 2020, NASS estimated. The second highest U.S. canola acreage was in Montana, where farmers harvested a record 176,000, 27,000 more than in 2020, NASS said. Montana canola production this year totaled 158.4 million pounds, 34% less than 2020. Average canola yields in Mon-

tana were 900 pounds per acre in 2021, a 720 pounds per acre decline from last year, NASS estimated. Yields in North Dakota averaged just 1,100 pounds per acre in 2021, an 860 pounds decrease from 2020, the agency reported. Drought was the main reason U.S. canola yields were dramatically lower than last year. The drought also drastically reduced production in Canada. Agriculture Canada estimated in September that 2021 canola production was

12.8 million metric tons, the lowest in 13 years. Yields of 1.4 tons a hectare were the lowest since 2003 and 39% percent lower than last year and the five-year average, Agriculture Canada estimated. Besides the drought, warm conditions this spring that resulted in an infestation of flea beetles were another reason for reduced yields in North Dakota. Even though canola seed was treated to protect it from the flea beetles, the insects damaged the leaves of the

crop when it was emerging, stunting the plant's growth, said Barry Coleman, Northern Canola Growers Association executive director. The damage that flea beetles cause to canola plants typically is worse when the crop is planted early and the seeds lay in the ground, said Randy Mehlhoff, Langdon (North Dakota) Research Extension Center director. Seed treatments typically have the highest rate of success when the seeds are dormant for no more than 10 days.

Judge denies restraining order on mask mandate at Minn. school district

By Adelle Whitefoot
Duluth News Tribune

VIRGINIA, Minn. — A 6th Judicial District judge denied a request Friday, Oct. 15, by nearly 300 parents for a temporary restraining order against Rock Ridge Public Schools' mask mandate. The order by Judge Robert Friday was entered stating "the issue before the court is not the political question of whether masking should or should not be instituted by the school district," but "whether requiring individuals to wear masks while in a school building violates their rights such that they would be irreparably harmed." On Oct. 4, nearly 300 parents filed a lawsuit against Rock Ridge in an effort to block the district's mask mandate. Rock Ridge, which was formed in July 2020 when the Virginia and Eveleth-Gilbert school systems combined, mandates that all staff, students and visitors must wear a mask at all times while inside a district facility. Friday wrote in his order that based on precedents, the constitution-

al harms stated by the parents are "not real but imagined." "Application of the law to the facts alleged in the amended complaint establishes that (the parents) fail to meet their burden of demonstrating an irreparable harm entitling them to the extraordinary relief a restraining order offers," Friday wrote. "While there is, among the (parents), a collective feeling of violation of rights because of their individual opposition to masking requirements, such feeling does not establish an actual harm under the law." Robb Enslin, an attorney for the parents, said in an email for this story that his clients in this case "consider this matter ongoing and are currently weighing their legal options. As such, they have no further comment at this point." Rock Ridge Superintendent Noel Schmidt said in an emailed statement that the actions of the district and its COVID-19 plan "have now been vindicated." "In light of the court's decision, the district will continue to keep its

COVID-19 plan in place and will continue to monitor case numbers when deciding on whether to make any changes to the plan," Schmidt said. "Now is the time for the community to pull together to ensure that we are all doing our part to combat the spread of COVID-19, and to ensure that our students have the opportunity to continue their education in person at school." The lawsuit claims that the mandate does not further the health and safety of students, staff and visitors and "is arbitrary in its implementation." It also claims the mandate "denies students their right to an education under the Minnesota Constitution and will force parents into

unlawful actions should their children exercise recognized fundamental rights." The lawsuit claims the mandate is an "unwanted and unwarranted preventative medical treatment," which individuals have a right to refuse. The parents claim if a student refuses to wear a mask, the district will be denied their right of an education. The lawsuit claims if students do not attend school due to the mandate, the parents would be subject to "criminal prosecution." Parents can be prosecuted for truancy violations, but would not serve time in jail. The lawsuit claims that, to date, no widely accepted medical or scientific studies have

demonstrated the efficacy of masks in stopping the spread of COVID-19 in children. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has cited multiple studies that show cloth masks can help reduce the spread of COVID-19 in all people and "can both block up to 50-70% of these fine droplets and particles and limit the forward spread of those that are not captured."

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Vikings' offensive line thrives in rookie Darrisaw's first start

By John Shipley
St. Paul Pioneer Press

If you believe in omens, Christian Darrisaw's first NFL start was a good one for Vikings fans.

Not only did the rookie left tackle play an excellent game in his second pro outing, he did it against one of the best defensive ends in the NFL, Carolina's Brian Burns.

By coincidence or providence, Burns was Darrisaw's prime responsibility in his first start as a freshman at Virginia Tech.

"Man, it's crazy," Darrisaw said Monday. "It was like, maybe this was meant to be or something like that."

The Vikings' offensive line also played its best game of the season, perhaps not by coincidence. Replacing veteran Rashod Hill at left tackle, Darrisaw played every offensive snap in Sunday's 34-28 victory, 89 total, while the Vikings rolled up 571 of offense and a season-high 34 points.

"He did really well," head coach Mike Zimmer said. "First time out (and) Burns is a good pass rusher. He did a nice job there. He got beat once, I think, in a pass protection. There was one play he was supposed to do something he didn't do. But other than that, I thought he played very well. He's very athletic."

Darrisaw said he didn't know who Burns was before his first college start, a 24-3 Hokies victory on Sept. 3, 2018, but he was well aware of who he'd be facing in his first NFL start.

"Now we're here in the NFL, and that's who I'm getting my first start against," Darrisaw said. "I gave up a sack against him in college, and I just had that in my mind, like, 'No sacks this week. I'm going to have him on lockdown.'"

Burns, a third-year player out of Florida State, started the game with 19.5 career sacks in 37 NFL games — and finished that way, too. He finished with six tackles, a pass defended and one quarterback hurry.

"After looking at the tape from yesterday, I thought the offensive line blocked very, very well. Really good protection, good pocket, did a nice job in the run game."

Darrisaw, the 23rd overall pick in last spring's draft, had surgery to repair a groin injury last January and missed some spring drills and just

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North Dakota State's Eli Mostaert pressures Illinois State quarterback Bryce Jefferson at Hancock Stadium in Normal, Ill., on Saturday.

NDSU EXTENDS ITS LEAD

Not many hitches in Bison football giddyup, except blitzes

By Jeff Kolpack
The Forum

Fargo

Not that it's a race, but North Dakota State extended its lead in leading Division I FCS in scoring defense over the weekend with a shutout of Illinois State. The performance was so convincing that the Redbirds not only didn't sniff the end zone but they had a hard time seeing it.

The closest they got was 29 yards. NDSU and its 7.2 points given up per game average return home on Saturday to face Missouri State, a team that features one of the best receiving corps in the Missouri Valley Football Conference and a quarterback, Jason Shelley, who has thrown for over 1,600 yards.

"They're playing at a high level right now," Bison head coach Matt Entz said of his defense. "Extremely confident."

NDSU improved to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Valley in maintaining its No. 3 ranking in both the Stats Perform media and FCS coaches top 25 polls. Avoiding the upset has been a key component, something that plagued the likes of Montana, James Madison and UC Davis in the last couple of weeks.

About the only hitch in NDSU's armor has been figuring out a blitz-happy 3-4 defense that the University of North Dakota and Illinois State threw at the Bison. NDSU held off UND 16-10 three weeks ago.

The Bison struggled to finish off the Redbirds on a few drives on Saturday. A chunk of that, Entz said, comes down to the players recognizing particular blitz situations.

"You can't try to run everything into the pressure," he said. "Now you have to make a decision: Are you going to run into the pressure? Run it away? I

think there are some things we can narrow down but it's going to require some decision making by the players on the field. We put a lot into our players' hands and our quarterback making the adjustments based on safety rotation. Where the pressure looks like it's coming from."

Entz said quarterback Quincy Patterson has a "fair amount" of freedom at the line of scrimmage to change a play. It's no different than what Cam Miller had last spring or Trey Lance in 2019.

"He does have the ability to get us in and out of plays, change protections," Entz said. "He's had that since becoming a starter. The volume of offense has grown but not everything is good against certain fronts and coverages so we have to make sure we do a good job of streamlining our package so he can execute."

Missouri State is a traditional 4-3 team, four

defensive linemen and three linebackers, so some of that angst may be alleviated just based on alignment. The Bears have shown some signs of good defensive play, losing 23-16 at Oklahoma State in the season opener and stopping Indiana State 37-7 last Saturday.

They're 4-2 and ranked 17th in the Stats Perform and No. 18 in the coaches polls. It's been a different story under second-year head coach Bobby Petrino, who brought in several transfers and transformed the roster to a playoff-challenging caliber.

At the least, NDSU will run into more explosive players against the Bears than they did against the Redbirds.

"I always get extremely nervous on explosive plays, like a couple weeks ago against Northern Iowa," Entz said. "But one thing I'm pleased with is the effort and energy our kids play with on the defensive side."

Wild's home opener is first step in return to normalcy



Gary A. Vasquez / USA TODAY Sports

Minnesota Wild right wing Ryan Hartman (38) and the Wild celebrate the 3-2 victory against the Los Angeles Kings at Staples Center on Saturday.

By Dane Mizutani
St. Paul Pioneer Press

Not long after the Wild completed a season-opening two-game sweep of the Anaheim Ducks and Los Angeles Kings over the weekend, a reporter asked center Ryan Hartman about his excitement for Tuesday's home opener at the Xcel Energy Center.

Maybe still exhausted from the game, Hartman racked his brain for a few seconds before admitting, "I don't even know who we're playing." His answer provided some laughs from within the scrum before a reporter informed Hartman that the Wild would, in fact, be playing the rival Winnipeg Jets on home ice.

While the exchange itself was pretty funny in hindsight, it also provided a friendly reminder that it has been nearly two years since the Wild have played

the team that was becoming their biggest rival until COVID altered life as we know it.

You have to go back to Jan. 4, 2020 to find the last game between the Wild and Jets. Eric Staal scored the game-winner in overtime with Zach Parise and Ryan Suter providing the assists on the play. None of them are still in Minnesota. How's that for a blast from the past?

As for whether the rivalry will pick up right where it left off despite so much time away, not to mention so many new faces, winger Marcus Foligno seemed confident that the animosity will come back as soon as the puck is dropped.

"It's always heated games against them," Foligno said. "Since that playoff series against them (in 2018), it's picked up, and they still have

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BRIEFS

Shanley volleyball turns back Fargo Oak Grove

FARGO — Clara Robin had 13 kills and served four aces to lead Fargo Shanley to a 25-16, 25-17, 25-11 win over Fargo Oak Grove on Monday.

The Deacons' Shayna Roach had seven kills and a block, and she served a team-high six aces. Paige McAllister had eight kills, an ace serve and 2.5 blocks. Shanley served 13 aces total and had 37 kills.

Olivia Vetter had 30 of Shanley's 31 set assists.

Forum staff

Jon Rahm to take 4-week mental break

U.S. Open champion Jon Rahm said he is going to take four weeks to rejuvenate after missing the cut at the Andalusia Masters in his native Spain.

"This is the first time in my life that I don't want to see a golf club," Rahm told reporters. "And this comes from someone who loves this sport, and after a year in which some pretty good things have happened to me."

The seven-over 78 he recorded Thursday tied his worst round as a professional, and he finished 16 strokes behind Matthew Fitzpatrick.

Rahm said he simply needs a mental refresher.

It's been a whirlwind year for Rahm, who became a father in April, was forced to withdraw from the Memorial Tournament in June while leading by six strokes because of a positive COVID-19 test, won his first major championship in June, couldn't compete in the Tokyo Olympics in August due to another positive test, then finished 3-1-1 at the Ryder Cup in September.

Field Level Media

Knicks extend reign as NBA's most valuable team

The New York Knicks are the NBA's most valuable team for a seventh consecutive year, according to the annual list published by Forbes on Monday.

The Knicks, who have just one playoff series victory since 2000 and last won an NBA title in 1973, are worth \$5.8 billion, up 16% from a year ago, according to Forbes.

The Golden State Warriors (\$5.6 billion), Los Angeles Lakers (\$5.5 billion), Chicago Bulls (\$3.6 billion) and Boston Celtics (3.5 billion) rounded out the top five.

It marked the first time since Forbes began tracking the finances of NBA teams in 1998 that three franchises were worth \$5 billion each. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic that kept fans from attending games for most of the 2020-21

NBA season, the average team value rose 13% to \$2.48 billion due to record sponsorship revenue and high expectations for the league's next media rights deal.

The reigning NBA champion Milwaukee Bucks were 17th on the list with a value of \$1.9 billion, up 17% from last year.

Reuters

MLB clubs to begin paying for minor leaguers' housing

Major League Baseball will require its clubs to provide housing for their minor league players' housing beginning in 2022, ESPN reported Sunday.

A league spokesperson told ESPN it is finalizing the details of the plan, which is still not formalized.

Minor leaguers have been responsible for their own housing for years. Recently they've spoken up more for themselves as they search for better living conditions and salaries.

MLB raised salaries for minor leaguers this year, but the minimums reportedly still range from \$500 a week at Class A to \$700 a week at the Triple-A level.

Minor leaguers are not represented by a union, as the MLB Players Association only covers those in the big leagues.

The Houston Astros covered the housing expenses for all of their minor league players in 2021 in a first for the sport.

Field Level Media

Reeling from misconduct allegations, NWSL names Messing interim CEO

The National Women's Soccer League (NWSL) named 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup chief executive Marla Messing as its interim CEO on Monday, after allegations of sexual misconduct engulfed the league.

Last month the Athletic outlined the allegations involving former North Carolina Courage coach Paul Riley after speaking to more than a dozen players, prompting calls for an overhaul to the league as former Commissioner Lisa Baird departed and U.S. Soccer and FIFA announced they would investigate.

Messing will work with the NWSL board of governors "to execute on key initiatives that will promote actionable, sustainable change," the league said in a written statement.

The Athletic report sent shockwaves through the NWSL, with the Portland Thorns placing general manager Gavin Wilkinson on leave after the team apologized for not being more transparent after receiving a complaint against then-coach Riley in 2015.

Reuters

VIKINGS

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about all of training camp when it required another procedure on Aug. 12. He made his NFL debut in a 19-17 victory over Detroit on Oct. 10 and played well enough to earn the start on Sunday alongside left guard Ezra Cleveland.

Tailback Dalvin Cook, returning from an ankle injury that forced him to miss two games, ran 29 times for 140 yards and a touchdown. Safe in the pocket, quarterback Kirk Cousins completed 33 passes to seven receivers for 377 yards and three touchdowns without an interception against a defense that started the day No. 1 against the pass in the NFL, and second in total yardage.

At game's end, the Panthers had three quarterback hurries and zero sacks.

Zimmer was elated. The Vikings did a lot of

good things on Sunday — the defense, for instance, limited the Panthers to 306 total yards and two third-down conversions — but the coach started his comments to reporters on Monday by praising the offensive line.

"After looking at the tape from yesterday, I thought the offensive line blocked very, very well," he said. "Really good protection, good pocket, did a nice job in the run game."

Darrisaw was elated, as well. In the grand scheme of things, waiting until Week 6 of your rookie year isn't a long wait for a player's first start, but Darrisaw did it the hard way, working through an injury he said didn't bother him at all on Sunday.

"Just pure excitement and joy, really," he said. "For me, it's overcoming a lot of things and just finally being here, in this moment, and just to get a win in my first start defi-



File photo / Minneapolis Star Tribune / TNS

Vikings rookie Christian Darrisaw played 28 snaps at left tackle against the Detroit Lions on Oct. 10. Darrisaw started Sunday against the Carolina Panthers.

nately just made it."

Maybe it's a harbinger of things to come. The Vikings enter the bye week having one three of their past four games, but they'll face a gauntlet of first-place teams when they report, starting with a 7:20 p.m. kickoff against NFC East-leading Dallas (5-1) at U.S. Bank Stadium on Halloween. Next

come AFC North-leading Baltimore (5-1), the AFC West-leading Los Angeles Chargers (4-2) and NFC North leader Green Bay (5-1).

"I still think there's a lot of areas we can get better at," Zimmer said, "but I do think if we're clicking on all cylinders, we have an opportunity to be good."

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

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16) Ray/Powers at No. 6 Surrey, time TBA

Professional

American Football Conference

East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	2	0.667	166	161
New England	2	4	0.333	125	127
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0.200	67	121
Miami	1	5	0.167	99	177

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	4	2	0.667	166	161
Indianapolis	2	4	0.333	139	131
Jacksonville	1	5	0.167	116	172
Houston	1	5	0.167	92	172

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	1	0.833	170	123
Cincinnati	4	2	0.667	148	111
Cleveland	3	3	0.500	156	151
Pittsburgh	3	3	0.500	117	132

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Las Vegas	4	2	0.667	147	144
L.A. Chargers	4	2	0.667	148	150
Kansas City	3	3	0.500	185	176
Denver	3	3	0.500	126	110

National Football Conference

East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	5	1	0.833	205	146
Philadelphia	2	4	0.333	137	152
Washington	2	4	0.333	136	186
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0.167	114	177

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	5	1	0.833	195	144
New Orleans	3	2	0.600	127	91
Carolina	3	3	0.500	143	121
Atlanta	2	3	0.400	105	148

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	5	1	0.833	194	136
Minnesota	3	3	0.500	147	137
Chicago	3	3	0.500	98	124
Detroit	0	6	0.000	109	172

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	6	0	1.000	194	109
L.A. Rams	5	1	0.833	179	127
San Francisco	2	3	0.400	117	119
Seattle	2	4	0.333	140	149

Week 6

Thursday's Games
Tampa Bay 28, Philadelphia 22

Sunday's Games
Jacksonville 23, Miami 20
Kansas City 31, Washington 13
L.A. Rams 38, N.Y. Giants 11
Indianapolis 31, Houston 3
Cincinnati 34, Detroit 11
Green Bay 24, Chicago 14
Baltimore 34, L.A. Chargers 6
Minnesota 34, Carolina 28, OT
Arizona 37, Cleveland 14
Dallas 35, New England 29, OT
Las Vegas 34, Denver 24, OT
Pittsburgh 23, Seattle 20, OT

Monday's Games
Tennessee 34, Buffalo 31

Week 7

Thursday's Games
Denver at Cleveland, 7:20 p.m.

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Jets at New England, 12 p.m.
Carolina at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Washington at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
Detroit at L.A. Rams, 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Las Vegas, 3:05 p.m.
Houston at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 3:25 p.m.
Indianapolis at San Francisco, 7:20 p.m.

Monday's Games
New Orleans at Seattle, 7:15 p.m.

College Standings

National Collegiate Hockey Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Denver	4-0-0	0	0	12
West. Mich.	2-0-0	0	0	6
Omaha	4-1-0	0	0	12
North Dakota	3-1-0	0	0	9
Minn. Duluth	3-1-0	0	0	9
St. Cloud	4-2-0	0	0	12
Miami	1-3-0	0	0	3
Col. College	0-2-2	0	0	0

Results/schedule

Saturday, Oct. 16
Missouri Valley Football Conference
North Dakota State 20, Illinois State 0
South Dakota State 21, Western Illinois 17
Missouri State 37, Indiana State 7
Southern Illinois 31, North Dakota 28
South Dakota 34, Northern Iowa 21

Saturday, Oct. 23
Missouri Valley Football Conference
Missouri State at North Dakota State, 2:30 p.m.
Youngstown State at Indiana State, noon
Illinois State at South Dakota State, 1 p.m.
Western Illinois at North Dakota, 2 p.m.
Northern Iowa at South Dakota State, 2 p.m.

College Standings

United States Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	6-0-2	14	0	18
Madison	5-1-1	11	0	16
Dubuque	3-0-2	9	0	9
Green Bay	3-3-0	6	0	9
Team USA	2-6-2	5	0	6
Youngstown	2-4-0	4	0	6
Muskegon	1-3-1	4	0	3
Cedar Rapids	1-4-0	2	0	3

Results/schedule

Friday, Oct. 22
North Dakota at Quinnipiac, 6 p.m.
Colorado College at Boston College, 6 p.m.
Bowling Green at Miami, 6:05 p.m.
Denver at Providence, 6 p.m.
Wisconsin at St. Cloud State, 6:37 p.m.
Western Michigan at Michigan, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota Duluth at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23
North Dakota at Quinnipiac, 6 p.m.
Denver at Boston College, 6 p.m.
Miami at Bowling Green, 6:07 p.m.
Colorado College at Northeastern, 6 p.m.
Wisconsin at St. Cloud State, 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota at Minnesota Duluth, 7:07 p.m.
Michigan at Western Michigan, 6:05 p.m.

College Standings

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Muskegon	1-3-1	4	0	3
Cedar Rapids	1-4-0	2	0	3

Results/schedule

Friday, Oct. 22
Des Moines 5-0-0, 10
Tri-City 5-0-0, 10
Lincoln 4-2-1, 9
Sioux City 4-2-0, 8
Fargo 3-1-0, 7
Waterloo 3-3-0, 7
Omaha 2-3-1, 5
Sioux Falls 1-5-0, 2

Results/schedule

Saturday, Oct. 16
Madison 6, Team USA 0
Fargo 5, Lincoln 4
Waterloo 4, Dubuque 3 (OT)
Sioux City 3, Omaha 2
Chicago 4, Muskegon 1
Des Moines 6, Cedar Rapids 4

Friday, Oct. 22
Fargo at Omaha, 7:05 p.m.
Youngstown at Cedar Rapids, 7:05 p.m.
Des Moines at Dubuque, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 7:05 p.m.
Muskegon at Madison, 7:05 p.m.
Tri-City at Sioux City, 7:05 p.m.
Lincoln at Waterloo, 7:05 p.m.

HOCKEY

Professional

NHL

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

GP	W	L	OT	SO	Pts	GF	GA	
Toronto	4	2	1	1	0	5	8	7
Florida	2	2	0	0	0	4	10	5
Buffalo	2	2	0	0	0	4	7	2
Ottawa	3	2	1	0	0	4	7	7
Tampa Bay	3	2	1	0	0	4	11	13
Detroit	2	1	0	1	0	3	9	8
Boston	1	1	0	0	2	3	1	0
Montreal	3	0	3	0	0	0	3	10

Metropolitan Division

GP	W	L	OT	SO	Pts	GF	GA	
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	1	0	5	15	9
NY Rangers	4	2	1	1	0	5	8	10
Columbus	2	2	0	0	0	4	10	3
Carolina	2	2	0	0	0	4	9	5
Philadelphia	2	1	0	1	0	3	10	6
Washington	2	1	0	1	0	3	6	3
New Jersey	1	1	0	0	2	4	3	0
NY Islanders	2	0	2	0	0	0	4	11

Western Conference

Central Division

GP	W	L	OT	SO	Pts	GF	GA	
Minnesota	2	2	0	0	0	4	5	3
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	2	5	3	0
Colorado	2	1	1	0	0	2	7	7
Dallas	3	1	2	0	0	2	6	8
Arizona	2	0	1	0	1	1	3	10
Chicago	3	0	2	1	0	1	7	13
Nashville	2	0	2	0	0	0	5	7
Winnipeg	2	0	2	0	0	0	4	8

Pacific Division

GP	W	L	OT	SO	Pts	GF	GA	
Edmonton	2	2	0	0	0	4	8	4
Vancouver	3	1	1	0	1	3	8	10
Seattle	4	1	2	1	0	3	9	15
San Jose	1	1	0	0	2	4	3	3
Los Angeles	2	1	1	0	0	2	8	5
Anaheim	2	1	1	0	0	2	5	3
Vegas	2	1	1	0	0	2	6	9
Calgary	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	5

Saturday's Games
Buffalo 2, Arizona 1, SO
Florida 5, NY Islanders 1
Boston 3, Dallas 1
Toronto 3, Ottawa 1
NY Rangers 3, Montreal 1
Detroit 3, Vancouver 1
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2
Tampa Bay 2, Washington 1, OT
Columbus 2, Seattle 1, OT
Carolina 3, Nashville 2
St. Louis 5, Colorado 3
San Jose 4, Winnipeg 3
Edmonton 5, Calgary 2
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 2

Sunday's Games
Ottawa 3, Dallas 2
Monday's Games
NY Rangers 2, Toronto 1, OT
Philadelphia 6, Seattle 1
Anaheim at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Vancouver at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Florida at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Seattle at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Washington, 6 p.m.
Columbus at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
NY Islanders at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Winnipeg at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

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BRIEFS

Washington State fires Nick Rolovich for refusing vaccine mandate

Washington State coach Nick Rolovich was terminated for cause Monday for a refusing to become vaccinated against the coronavirus, with the school announcing his firing.

Defensive coordinator Jack Dickert was named interim head coach.

"This is a disheartening day for our football program," Washington State athletic director Pat Chun said in a statement. "Our priority has been and will continue to be the health and well-being of the young men on our team."

"The leadership on our football team is filled with young men of character, selflessness and resiliency and we are confident these same attributes will help guide this program as we move forward."

Rolovich, 42, had filed a request for a religious exemption to the mandate that all employees in the state become vaccinated by Oct. 19, but his request — reviewed anonymously — was denied.

Several of Rolovich's assistant coaches were also unvaccinated and were also expected to be terminated. The Cougars, 4-3 this season, were 5-6 during Rolovich's 1 1/2 seasons as Washington State's coach.

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WILD

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some of the guys from that playoff series. It will be a big game for us."

As much as the Wild are excited to play the Jets, specifically, they also are excited to see a new opponent in general. Remember, the Wild played in the West Coast division last season due to COVID restrictions, and thus, exclusively played games against division foes Anaheim, Arizona, Colorado, Los Angeles, San Jose, St. Louis and Vegas. That got old.

"I think we played 65 straight games, if we count the playoffs, against the same teams," goaltender Cam Talbot said, adding that the format reminded him of his days playing for the Hartford Wolf Pack of the American Hockey League. "It does get a little bit redundant. It's nice to be able to branch out and travel to other cities and play other teams."

That feeling resonated throughout the Wild locker room last season. Though it never got to the point where the Wild were simply going through the motions on the ice, there were some nights where it felt too much like a grind.

"There were some fireworks in some games and then some games kind of felt like just blah," Foligno said. "It's tiring to see the same guys over and over again. You want some new blood."

The intensity the Wild brought against the Ducks and Kings in California to open the season should be ramped up even more against the Jets.

"Everybody's excited to be back, right?" coach Dean Evason said. "There's some nice animosity early in the season here that's fun to watch, fun to coach, and I'm sure fun to play."

The home opener also will mark the first time that the X is back to full capacity since the pandemic began. That's another reason for the Wild to be pumped up for the game against the Jets.

"Everyone in our room is excited right now," Foligno said. "I think there's a buzz around us this season. And winning our first two games I think our fans are going to be extra excited and expecting us to win (our home opener) just like we do ourselves. It's going to be fun. Maybe a little bit of jitters. There's always those little first-game jitters when you come back for the home opener. We hope to get rid of those quickly and pick up where we left off."

'Reunited with my guy'

Wentz' biggest fan has reunion with Colts QB

By Matthew VanTryon
The Indianapolis Star

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Carson Wentz superfan Giovanni Hamilton had a pretty cool couple of days last weekend.

On Saturday night, the 13 year-old visited Indianapolis Colts mascot Blue on the Lucas Oil Stadium field.

Sunday before the Colts game against Houston, he got a visit from his favorite football player. Colts head coach Frank Reich stopped by to talk with Hamilton, as did Indy cornerback Kenny Moore II and Texans punter Cameron Johnston, a former Eagle. On Twitter, Hamilton wrote to Johnston, "I'm so happy you remembered me."

His mom, Shannon, tweeted about the emotions that have come with the day.

"When Carson was traded, Giovanni's heart was broken and then all the nasty bullying posts when Giovanni posted himself wearing Carson's new jersey," she said. "This app has been so nasty to him at times. Colts really going out of their way to show him he belongs here too with his guy Carson."

Hamilton has Schwartz-Jampel Syndrome, which causes permanent



Jenna Watson / Indianapolis Star

Carson Wentz superfan Giovanni Hamilton watches the team warm up before the game against the Houston Texans on Sunday at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

muscle stiffness and bone abnormalities. He made headlines in 2019 when he met Wentz at Eagles training camp. He described it on Twitter as the "Best Day Of My Life."

"Giovanni is a special kid from Philly. Got to meet him in 2019. He's been through a

lot, but he's always been one of my biggest fans," Wentz said in an interview with WISH-TV Sports Director Anthony Calhoun. "I got to meet him at training camp and brought tears to his eyes, and he kind of brought tears to my eyes, seeing the importance that we can have

as athletes and role models. I know he still supports the Eagles, and I love and respect that, but he's rocking some Colts gear now."

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Lance still sidelined as Garoppolo returns to 49ers practice

By Cam Inman
San Jose Mercury News

SANTA CLARA — While Jimmy Garoppolo practiced Monday for the first time since his Oct. 3 calf injury, fellow quarterback Trey Lance did not take the field alongside him. Lance was diagnosed with a left knee sprain from his Oct. 10 starting debut.

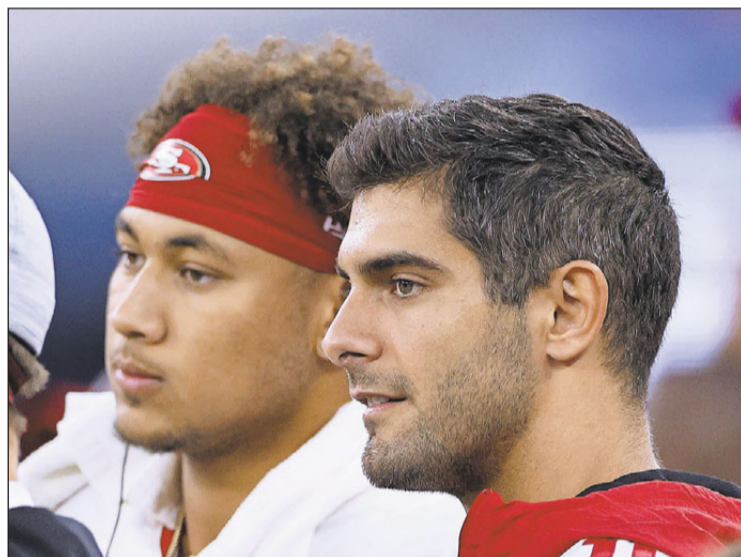
Garoppolo's right calf looks unhindered and that puts him on target to reprise his starting role Sunday night when the 49ers (2-3) host the Indianapolis Colts (2-4).

The game held the possibility that former North Dakota

State and current Colts quarterback Carson Wentz could face a 49ers team led by Lance, also a former Bison QB.

"Seemed like Jimmy," left tackle Trent Williams said. "He was fighting to get back last week. Seeing him this week, he seems like he's been ready. If there was a game last week, he'd probably have been OK to play. So, yeah, Jimmy looks like Jimmy."

Garoppolo warmed up alongside Nate Sudfeld, who will likely be elevated again from the practice squad to serve as the backup for a second straight game if Lance is



Harry How / TNS

San Francisco 49ers quarterbacks Jimmy Garoppolo, right, and Trey Lance are shown in an Aug. 22 file photo. While Garoppolo returned from a calf injury to practice on Monday, Lance remains sidelined with a knee sprain suffered the previous week.

inactive Sunday.

Lance was projected to miss one to two weeks because of the knee sprain that was

diagnosed a day after the 49ers' 17-10 loss at Arizona, in which the rookie had 16 carries.

Vikings place cornerback Patrick Peterson on injured reserve list

By John Shipley
St. Paul Pioneer Press

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On Sunday, he held Moore, the Panthers' top receiver, in check — four receptions before Peterson was hurt. With Cameron Dantzler replacing him, Moore made a 25-yard reception on the 96-yard drive the Panthers used to tie the score 28-28. Before that, Moore had four catches for 48 yards despite being targeted 12 times.

"Patrick has played really well," Zimmer said. "We'll miss him, for sure, but Dantzler has done decent, and so has (Bashaud) Breeland."



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Carolina Panthers wide receiver D.J. Moore tries to catch the ball as Minnesota Vikings cornerback Patrick Peterson (7) defends in the fourth quarter at Bank of America Stadium on Sunday. Peterson held Moore in check on Sunday before injuring his hamstring.

Breeland intercepted Sam Darnold's first pass on Sun-

day, setting up a Greg Joseph field goal that gave Minne-

sota a 3-0 lead.

The Vikings are on their bye week and won't play again until an Oct. 31 night game against the Dallas Cowboys at U.S. Bank Stadium, but NFL rules require a player on injured reserve to miss three games before returning.

Minnesota signed Blake Brandel, an offensive lineman from Oregon State, to the practice squad. Brandel, a 6-foot-7, 315-pound tackle, played in the Vikings' losses at Cincinnati and Arizona in Weeks 1 and 2. \ u0009

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No longer a taboo subject in sports

Plenty of mental health support for Team USA in Beijing

By Frank Pingue
(Reuters) - The United States Olympic & Paralympic Committee (USOPC) said on Monday it will have a number of mental health resources in place at the 2022 Beijing Olympics to help protect the well-being of its entire delegation.

Mental health has long been a taboo subject within sport but U.S. gymnast Simone Biles brought the topic to the forefront at the Tokyo Olympics, leading others to become more comfortable speaking about their struggles as elite athletes.

"We learned a lot in the Tokyo Games and are looking forward to Beijing to better understand what our athletes are needing around mental health," Jessica Bartley, the USOPC's director of mental health, told the virtual Team

USA media summit on Monday ahead of the Feb. 4-20 Beijing Olympics.

The Olympics can often be both an emotionally and mentally strenuous journey for athletes who strive for years with a single-minded focus to compete there and COVID-19 has created additional challenges.

Licensed mental health officers will be made available to U.S. athletes competing in Beijing along with therapists and psychiatrists at both the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

There will also be a crisis line set up as well as other initiatives around individual and group therapy as well as programming around transition out of sport for athletes who are thinking about retiring.

"One of the things that we

do want to message a little bit differently from Tokyo is that this is accessible to any athlete who is on Team USA, any staff member, any family member. So we are there to really support the delegation for Team USA," said Bartley.

Restrictions related to COVID-19 denied athletes from having their usual support systems in Tokyo and while conditions will be similar in Beijing, winter athletes could be better prepared.

USOPC senior sport psychologist Sean McCann said many U.S. winter athletes are familiar and have adapted to being away from their support system for long stretches given that a number of their competitions happen in Europe.

"They are really good with Zoom and FaceTime and any other technological way to



REUTERS / Tingshu Wang

Attendees wave flags with the emblem of the Beijing 2022 Winter Olympic Games at a ceremony unveiling the slogan, in Beijing, China, on Sunday.

get connect with their families ... that is a challenge but I think honestly our win-

ter sports athletes are really trained in how to manage some of that."



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Stetson Bennett (13) of the Georgia Bulldogs is tackled by Smoke Monday (21) and Caleb Johnson (45) of the Auburn Tigers during the first half at Jordan-Hare Stadium on Oct. 9 in Auburn, Alabama. Monday was given a targeting penalty and ejected from the game.

INTENT VS. IMPACT

College football targeting rules sometimes miss the mark

By C.L. Brown
The News & Observer
(Raleigh, N.C.)

Steven Wright grew up idolizing former San Francisco 49ers safety Ronnie Lott. As Wright progressed in his football career from Pop Warner to playing defensive back at the University of Southern Florida, he would envision making the kind of bone-crushing hits that Lott had a reputation for making.

A highlight reel of Lott's greatest hits watched through the prism of what's a legal hit in today's game would likely be a master class for officials in how to call targeting.

"There was a great pride in 'headhunting'; it was kind of no holds barred," said Wright, who primarily played safety. "I definitely think the game is better where it is now than it was 20 years ago, and I think it's in a better place than it was 10 years ago, and even now five years ago. I think these rules have made the game better."

The NCAA first

implemented a targeting rule in 2008 in an attempt to make the game safer primarily by penalizing — and thus eliminating — direct contact to the head, preventing head and neck injuries.

Wright, who is now the head varsity coach at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Raleigh, sends his players to college much better equipped at heads-up tackling than he ever was. But he added that as much as it's been emphasized and taught over the past decade-plus, even at the prep level, the game is played at such a speed that sometimes it's inevitable a player is going to make a tackle with his head down.

Every hit that's labeled targeting isn't intentional, and because of that, North Carolina coach Mack Brown is among the coaches who would like to see the targeting rule implemented in a way similar to how basketball handles flagrant fouls. A flagrant 1 foul is deemed unnecessary contact,

while a flagrant 2 foul is considered excessive and merits an ejection.

The NCAA defines targeting as forcible contact with the crown of the helmet or forcible contact to the head or neck area of a defenseless opponent. And the emphasis and enforcement has cleaned up tackling through the years to bring an end to defenders making the kind of brutal hits that led to concussions and other head injuries.

"Ultimately, I feel like a lot of those targeting calls are results of accidents and just bang-bang plays," Duke defensive tackle DeWayne Carter said.

A perfect example appeared to be UNC freshman linebacker Power Echols in the team's loss to Florida State on Saturday. Echols was running down the field on kickoff coverage, and his hit, viewed in real time, seemed clean. Once the play was reviewed and the film of it slowed down, Echols was ejected for targeting.

Through the first six

weeks of this season, 179 plays have been reviewed for targeting. In 104 cases, targeting was confirmed and the player was ejected from the game. On the remaining 75 plays, the targeting call was overturned and the defender was allowed to keep playing.

"We need to go back and revisit, in my opinion, what is a shot where a young person looks like he is actively trying to hurt an unprotected player, as compared to a guy who tackles a guy and we think he tackled him too aggressively," Brown said.

"The game's just happening so fast, you're trying to make a play, and to be honest with you, sometimes the situation is kind of hard for a player not to," UNC linebacker Cedric Gray said. "We're trained not to, but I mean, you know, sometimes I think things like that are just going to happen."

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Gonzaga, UCLA lead preseason hoops poll

Kansas, Villanova and Texas round out the top five college teams

Just over six months removed from a classic showdown at the Final Four, Gonzaga and UCLA are atop the first Associated Press Top 25 men's college basketball poll of the 2021-22 season.

Gonzaga has the most optimistic outlook heading into the new season, collecting 55 of the 63 first-place votes available. UCLA earned the other eight first-place votes.

Kansas, Villanova and Texas round out the top five teams, in that order. Michigan, Purdue, defending national champion Baylor, Duke and Kentucky fill out the top 10.

Gonzaga and UCLA engaged in a back-and-forth national semifinal on April 3 at Indianapolis, with the Bulldogs winning 93-90 in overtime on a half-court shot at the buzzer from Jalen Suggs.

The late heroics kept Gonzaga undefeated, but its run at a perfect season was upended by Baylor, 86-70 in the championship game.

Gonzaga returns Drew Timme and Andrew Nemhard, as well as a highly-regarded recruiting class to earn the No. 1 preseason ranking for the second consecutive season.

UCLA returns its entire starting five, including NCAA Tournament breakout star Johnny Juzang. The Bruins have their highest preseason ranking since 2007-08, a team which included future NBA stars Kevin Love and Russell Westbrook.

Gonzaga and UCLA are scheduled to meet Nov. 23 at Las Vegas.

Gonzaga was never preseason No. 1 until the 2020-21 season and now they've earned the distinction two seasons in a row, as they fell one win short of an undefeated, national championship season last spring, lost three of their top four scorers, then reloaded to hang onto the No. 1 ranking.

They were the wire-to-wire No. 1 team last season and they've been ranked in the top three of the AP poll since Dec. 16, 2019, with only one of those 32 weeks spent ranked outside of the top two.

Spots 11-20 in the preseason poll belong to, in order: Illinois, Memphis, Oregon, Alabama, Houston, Arkansas, Ohio State, Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida State. The last five in the poll are Maryland, Auburn, St. Bonaventure, UConn and Virginia.



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FMCT TAKES THE STAGE

As troupe opens in Hjemkomst, some express concerns about building use

By John Lamb
The Forum

Moorhead

After two weeks of postponing productions due to a case of COVID-19 in the cast, the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre is ready to kick off its new season in its new home at the Hjemkomst Center in Moorhead.

The musical comedy “Young Frankenstein” opens Wednesday night, Oct. 20, and runs through Sunday, Oct. 24.

Initially planned as a three-weekend stretch, the truncated run still has those involved pumped up about the Hjemkomst debut.

“It is super exciting,” says Judy Lewis, FMCT’s executive director. “I can’t say enough about how supportive (Moorhead) Mayor Carlson and (Moorhead City Manager) Dan Mahli have been. Their excitement is contagious.”

That enthusiasm hasn’t entirely spread across the community. Since it was announced last spring that Mayor Shelly Carlson had invited FMCT to move into the Hjemkomst’s Heritage Hall, some with ties to the Moorhead landmark have expressed concerns.

‘Big government takeover’

In a letter to the editor published in The Forum on July 10, 2021, Gaylord (Guy) Paulson said that the FMCT taking over Heritage Hall was taking away the biggest and best exhibition space from the Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County, which programs exhibits and events in the building. He said less room for the HCSCC would diminish the visiting experiences for guests.

In a phone call to The Forum, Paulson also questioned the transparency of Mayor Shelly Carlson’s

invitation to FMCT to move into the Hjemkomst and said there should have been public discussion before the Moorhead City Commission voted in May to authorize the move.

Paulson has strong ties to the Hjemkomst Center as he built the Moorhead Stave Church, a replica of a traditional wood Norwegian church, on the property between 1996 and 2001.

Similarly, Bob Stenerson was instrumental in fundraising for the Hjemkomst Center. He has been in touch with Paulson and expressed concerns that the FMCT would put on children’s theater or Halloween productions in the stave church.

He sees Moorhead moving its City Council meetings to the Hjemkomst as “big government takeover,” and fears more space will be absorbed by city offices — all of which go against the original intent of the Hjemkomst as an interpretive center for the Hjemkomst Viking Ship and its history, he says.

“We didn’t raise funds for city offices or City Hall or city control,” he says. “That’s not the intent it was when we built it... This is one of our icons. The council chambers moved over here and we couldn’t have the Scandinavian Festival. It just tears me up when we got these things and they become a city function.”

In April it was announced that for the second year in a row, the annual Scandinavian Hjemkomst & Midwest Viking Festival would be canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, not because the city had moved any chambers or offices there.

‘Change is scary’

Mayor Carlson has heard these complaints and others. “There have been a lot of changes at the Hjemkomst,



David Samson / The Forum

Tony Peterson plays Fredrick Frankenstein and Audrey Haugen plays Inga during a Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre rehearsal of “Young Frankenstein” at the Hjemkomst Center in Moorhead.

change and evolution. Change is scary,” she says.

However, she says there’s nothing to be scared about.

When asked about moving city offices to the Hjemkomst, she points

out that the Department of Parks and Recreation has been in the Hjemkomst for years, as has Moorhead’s senior services programs, so the building hasn’t always been solely an interpretive

center. In fact, when the HCSCC merged with the Hjemkomst over a decade ago, it dropped “interpretive center” from its name.

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Why the Grammys care if Kacey Musgraves is country

By Mikael Wood
Los Angeles Times

Oh, you thought the anonymous committees were gone? This was a different anonymous committee.

The Recording Academy found itself in recognizably hot water this week when word got out that the industry group had barred Kacey Musgraves’ “Star-Crossed” from consideration in the country album category at the 64th Grammy Awards set for Jan. 31.

In a widely shared letter from Cindy Mabe, president of Musgraves’ record company Universal Music Group Nashville, to academy chief Harvey Mason Jr., Mabe argues that “Star-Crossed’s” exclusion — ostensibly on account of its not being country enough — is unfair because the



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Kacey Musgraves backstage during the 61st Grammy Awards at Staples Center in Los Angeles on Feb. 10, 2019.

decision was made in part by people who stand to benefit from it.

The people she means? Country artists (and members of their teams) more likely to be nominated for country album without the acclaimed Musgraves as a pesky

competitor.

Mabe’s complaint about a conflict of interest evokes the Weekend’s calling the academy “corrupt” after he failed to pick up a single nod at the latest Grammys ceremony — public criticism that helped push the

academy this past spring to eliminate the secretive nominations review committees that for years oversaw, and sometimes amended, voters’ choices for big prizes like album, record and song of the year.

The committee under fire now is the country screening committee, one of several small groups of unspecified experts the academy still convenes to determine whether certain albums or songs qualify for certain specialized genre awards. The idea of those groups is to ensure that the recordings vying in the traditional R&B performance category, for instance, truly represent that style.

Clearly, though, the same problems of politics apply. A Grammy nod can lead to a Grammy award or a performance

on the telecast, both of which can lead to a lucrative boost in sales and streams; Musgraves, a proven Grammy fave, was sure to be seen by some in the room as an obstacle to that payday.

Beyond whatever machinations were involved, the academy’s call regarding the pop-leaning “Star-Crossed” raises larger, more complicated questions about how genres are policed — and by whom — at a moment when many of the old lines have blurred. (An academy spokesperson didn’t respond to an email asking whether the committee’s decision was final. First-round Grammy voting is due to begin Oct. 22.)

In her letter, Mabe points out that Musgraves made “Star-Crossed” with the same creative

crew that made 2018’s “Golden Hour,” which won Grammys for country album, country song and country solo performance in addition to the overall album of the year award. “Sonically, it’s got more country instrumentation than ‘Golden Hour,’” she adds of the more recent LP — a subjective characterization, for sure, but a suitable one for the academy’s intrinsically subjective process.

According to the group’s rulebook, the Grammys’ country categories are open to “recordings that utilize a recording intention, song structure, lyrical content and/or musical presentation to create a sensibility that reflects the broad spectrum of country music style and culture.”

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Carlson says Moorhead is temporarily hosting City Council meetings in the Hjemkomst only to allow space for social distancing during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It's not going to be a permanent location. I want to get out of there as soon as possible because that means COVID is over," she says.

Carlson says the council's vote was listed on the agenda for the May 10 meeting and that the public is always welcome to discuss an issue.

She also had heard untrue rumors that she extended the offer to FMCT because she is related to Judy Lewis. Rather, Carlson's sister-in-law, Jamie Aasen, is the president of the FMCT board of directors, and she told the mayor that Lewis was looking at spaces in Moorhead to produce theatrical works.

The FMCT has been without its mainstage and home in Fargo's Island Park since December 2019, when it was discovered the roof had structural issues. The building has been unusable since.

This summer, FMCT staged "All Shook Up" at TAK Music Venue in Dilworth.

Carlson says she saw the possibility for FMCT to use space in the Hjemkomst as a good opportunity for both organizations, getting more visitors to the Hjemkomst and further bolstering Moorhead's claim as a theater town as FMCT joins Theatre B and Trollwood on the Minnesota side.

Stave church in spotlight

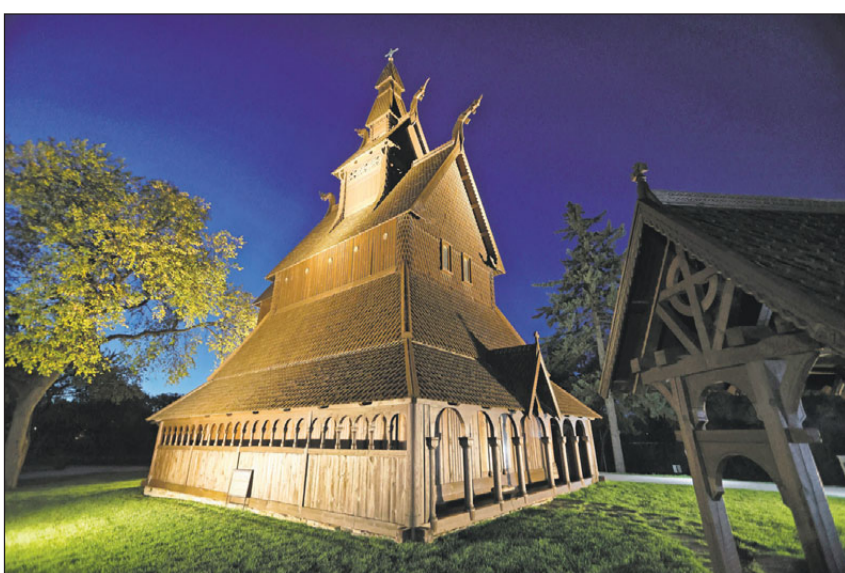
As for concerns that the FMCT will use the stave church in shows, Mahli sent Paulson a letter in late September trying to allay any fears of misusing the structure. He assured Paulson that the city was drafting a policy that would "restrict the use of the Stave Church to activities that are consistent with the history and interpretation of the church," as well as "prohibit modification or alterations to the Stave Church that go beyond general upkeep and maintenance."

Mahli added that after speaking with Lewis, "she has indicated the FMCT does not intend to use the Stave Church."

"As the executive director, I would never disrespect the feelings of the community and the people who built it," Lewis says regarding use of the stave church. "I'm willing to wait and not do anything there until people feel good about it. There's potential for magic there."

There's also the potential that the arrangement may not last longer than the original lease, which runs through March 2024 with FMCT paying \$68,207 a year in rent.

Lewis says that after many back-and-forth discussions with FMCT's insurance company, a



The Hopperstad Stave Church replica at the Hjemkomst Center in Moorhead. David Samson / The Forum



The Hjemkomst Center in Moorhead is the new home for the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre. Forum file photo



Judy Lewis stands May 13 in the Heritage Hall space at Moorhead's Hjemkomst Center that will house the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre. Forum file photo

settlement could come by the end of October that would be favorable for the theater's needs. If that happens, she says construction company McGough could be ready to start work. She has vowed in the past that the troupe would return to Fargo.

"We have welcomed our new neighbors with open arms. I think we will be able to make it work," says Maureen Kelly Jonsson, executive director of the HCSCC.

She says the loss of Heritage Hall for HCSCC programming has

been felt. Its latest major exhibit, "Ihdago Manipi: Clay County at 150," had to be scaled back 1,000 square feet to now 2,600 square feet. She says the material that didn't make it into the current show could still end up in future exhibits.

"Now that the dust has settled, it will create a symbiotic relationship between the nonprofits calling it home," Carlson says.

Readers can reach Forum reporter John Lamb at jlamb@forumcomm.com.

Girlfriend changed her tune

Dear Annie: I've been in a relationship for about three years.

Both of us are estranged from our spouses. We stayed in marriages because of our children and are still married now for other reasons. We both struggled with spouses who slept around. Neither of us had a relationship outside of our marriages until now.



ANNIE LANE
Dear Annie

Before we met, my friend slept in a room in the back of their house, crying herself to sleep every night. I slept on the sofa, taking antidepressants and seeing a counselor. (I moved out three years ago.)

My friend lives overseas. We text and email constantly, with occasional phone calls and Zooms. Prior to COVID-19, we saw each other about every three or four months.

Around the time COVID-19 started, my friend's son-in-law died, leaving behind a pregnant wife and young child. My friend and her estranged husband got together and took their daughter and her family in.

In doing so, they all became very close, and my friend reconnected with her husband. She now sleeps with him. I'm having difficulties with this. Knowing that my wife slept around was difficult for me, and I find this situation challenging, too.

I told my friend that I just want her to be happy, and if being with her husband makes her happy, I'm OK with that; I'll go. She ignored what I had to say. We continue to text and are looking forward to seeing each other again.

She is constantly saying that she loves me and wants a future with me. And she

reminds me that I'm better off being in a relationship with her now than I was before. That's true. I was really unhappy before and have never been so happy as I am now with her.

We previously talked about a future together and had plans. Now when I ask her about that future and when we should act on it, I'm ignored. I'm not sure where to go from here.

I've considered looking for someone else, but I've never been much for dating. And I continue to deal with depression. It's all really difficult to sort through.

I'm not sure where to go or what to do — any thoughts? — Missing My Girlfriend

Dear Missing: Where you go from here is up to you, especially because you are in a hurtful relationship right now. Your girlfriend is back with her husband and not with you. Next time she tells you that she loves you and wants a future, pay more attention to her actions and not her words.

For now, cut off communication with her while you are dealing with your own life. It is understandable that you are depressed when you thought you were in a relationship with a future. The good news is that once you realize and accept that she is not the one and that you will be better off without her, you can move on.

In moving on, continue your treatment for depression and try to see that the ball and chain of her lies are now gone and you are free to find someone who loves and accepts you. Set her free so your special someone can find you. She is out there just waiting for you to be done with your ex-girlfriend. You sound like a caring man, and I have no doubt you will find someone.

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

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Yet Mabe also frames the issue in moral terms, telling Mason that removing "Star-Crossed" from the country album category "actually does harm to a format struggling with change and inclusivity." Her argument is that country music needs artists such as Musgraves, an outspoken woman with progressive social views, as a kind of counterweight to the likes of Morgan Wallen, who became a hero to the anti-cancel-culture brigade after he was caught on video using the N-word early this year.

"THIS IS NOT ALL THAT WE ARE," Mabe writes, referring to Wallen and the fans who pushed his music to new commercial heights even as some in the industry sought to deplatform him.

But does country music actually want Kacey Musgraves? As an institution, the genre is shaped to a large degree by country radio, which historically has shown little interest in Musgraves' music. (Her highest-charting song on Billboard's country airplay chart is still her debut single, "Merry Go 'Round," which peaked at No. 10 in 2013.) Mabe says that SiriusXM's the Highway channel is playing "Star-Crossed" and

that streaming platforms classified the album as country.

But that's a bit like claiming that a new potato chip is beloved by America because it sells like crazy at Whole Foods.

Grammy committee members' rejection of Musgraves' new music, which chronicles the end of the brief marriage she sang about beginning on "Golden Hour," may be a response to its rollout. With splashy performances on "Saturday Night Live" and MTV's Video Music Awards and an arty short film à la Beyoncé's "Lemonade," "Star-Crossed" arrived much more like a pop record — or a Taylor Swift project — than a country release, which likely led more provincial Nashville types to conclude it wasn't meant for them.

After all, appearances matter deeply in country music: Think of the academy reportedly rejecting Beyoncé's "Daddy Lessons" from country consideration in 2016 or of Billboard famously ruling Lil Nas X's "Old Town Road" ineligible for its country chart in 2019. Few would describe Beyoncé and Lil Nas X as country acts. Yet the stereotypical notion of what a country act looks like — which is to say, not a Black woman nor a Black gay man — made it hard for some to hear that "Daddy Lessons" and

and "Old Town Road" are definitely country songs.

The same is true of other genres, of course. When Tyler, the Creator submitted 2019's "Igor" to the Grammys, he was hoping for a nomination in a general category but ended up winning the rap album prize despite "Igor's" general lack of rapping; Justin Bieber complained last year that his "Changes" was nominated for pop vocal album instead of an R&B award. Both men were categorized according to their established identities, not the actual sound of the music in question.

In a sense, Mabe in her letter seems to want the opposite for Musgraves, who lives in Nashville and records for a country label (though in an obvious crossover bid the label teamed with Interscope to release "Star-Crossed"). She's suggesting that a country identity is less an aesthetic matter than one of background or philosophy — that the singer should still be recognized as a country artist even if "Star-Crossed," which is long on synths and programmed beats and entered the Billboard 200 at No. 3, doesn't really sound like a country album.

On Twitter last Wednesday, Musgraves posted a picture of herself as a kid wearing a cowboy hat and wrote, "You can take the girl out of the country (genre) but you

can't take the country out of the girl."

And indeed "Star-Crossed" has its rootsy moments, including the stripped-down "Camera Roll," which in a confusing twist reportedly passed the screeners' test for consideration in the Grammys' country song category. Yet Musgraves' "musical presentation," to use the academy's ambiguous terminology, consistently emphasizes textures and attitudes from outside country music's core.

Basically, this is a mushroom-eating album, not a whiskey-drinking one.

"Kacey is a beacon in a format ready to push back on the idea that there is more than one way to succeed," Mabe writes, "that there is more than one sound and perspective for what country music is and, most importantly, who it speaks to."

To the average listener, these fought-over distinctions are probably of no great concern; Musgraves' music simply exists — like Tyler's and Bieber's and Beyoncé's — in a boundary-less streaming ecosystem where everything is mixed up with everything else.

But what would gatekeepers do if they didn't have gates to keep?

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The Rev. Jamie Parsley stands in the prayer labyrinth at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in north Fargo. Forum file photo

Jamie Parsley to read poetry at Concordia

By John Lamb
The Forum

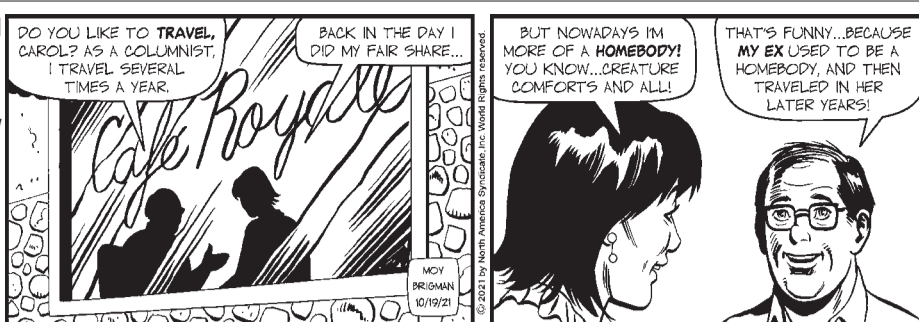
MOORHEAD — Celebrating his new role as poet-in-residence at Concordia College, the Rev. Jamie Parsley will read from his work at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Frida Nilsen Lounge at Concordia.

Parsley will teach poetry-writing sem-

inars and undertake outreach projects to promote poetry, literature and the arts in the community.

The rector at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Fargo, he is also an associate poet laureate for the state of North Dakota. He has published 12 collections of poetry and one book of short fiction.

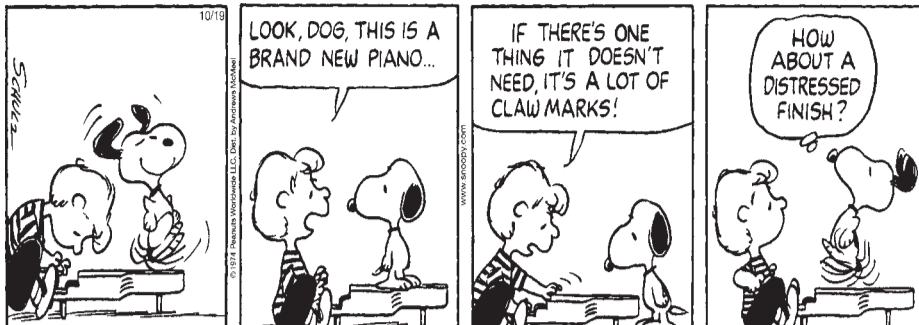
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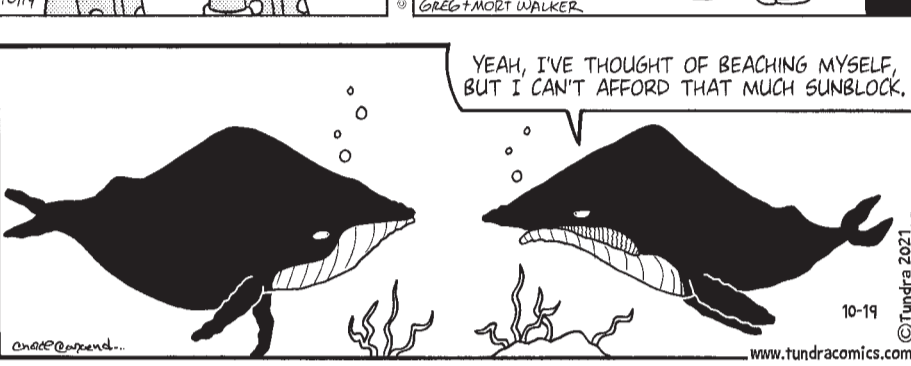
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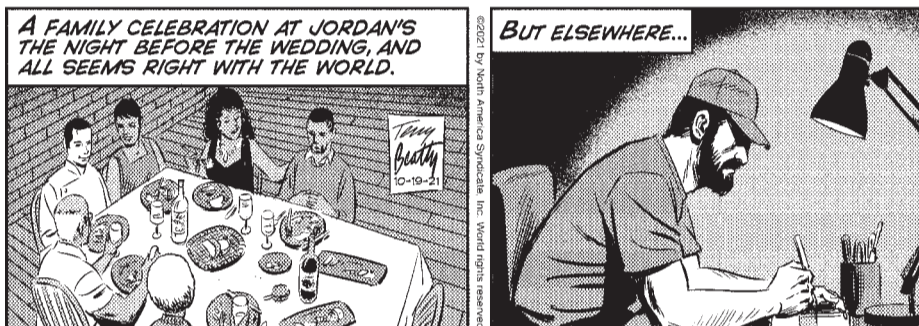
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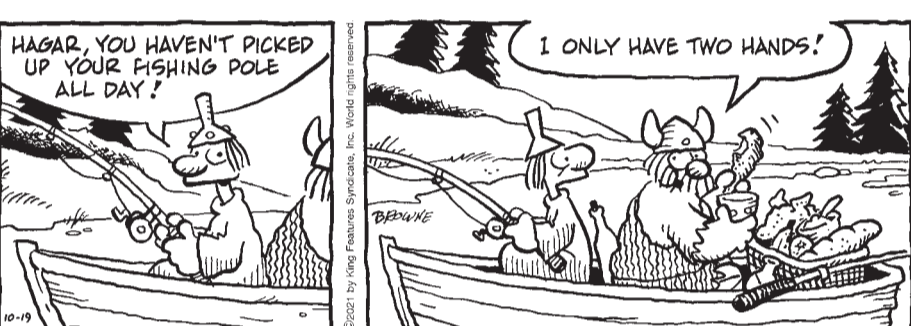
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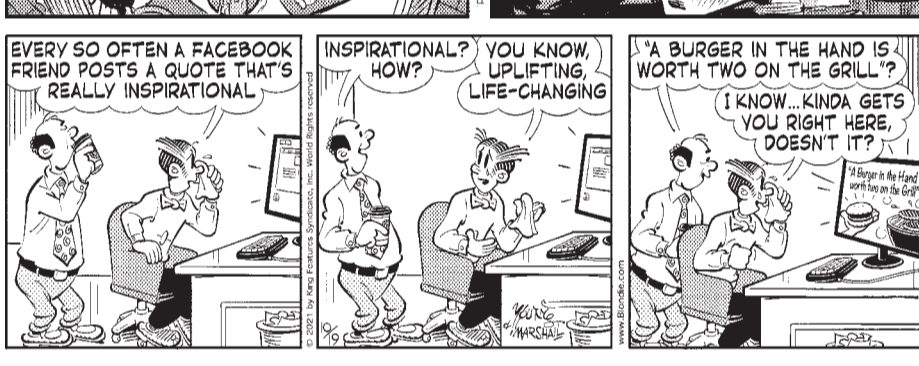
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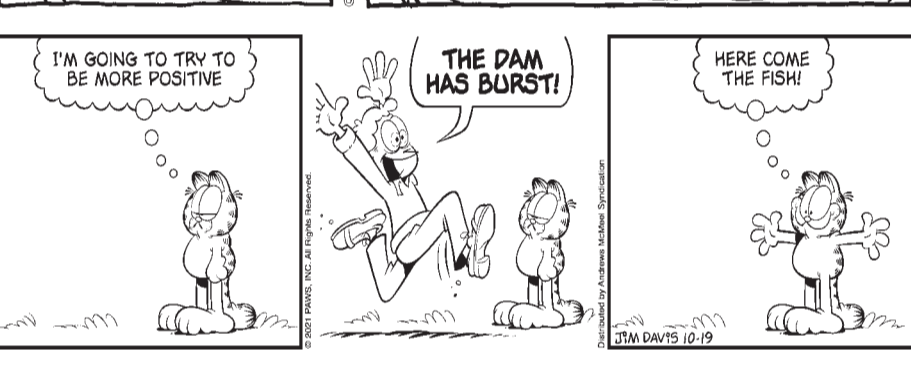
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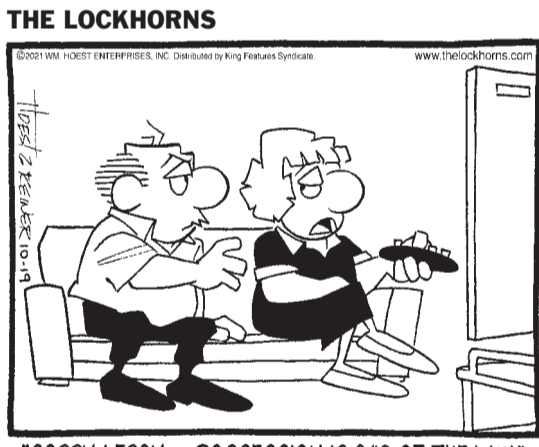
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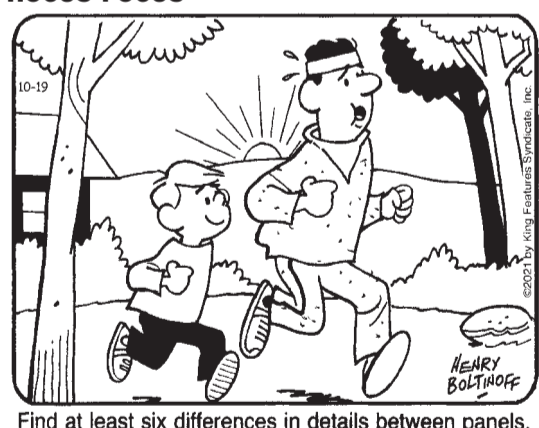
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 In the thick of
 - 5 "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids": 1989 comedy
 - 11 Brown bag staple, initially
 - 14 Waves from the back of a boat
 - 15 Like some sandpaper
 - 16 Sam Adams, e.g.
 - 17 Flickered-out flames?
 - 18 "24" analyst
 - 19 Operate
 - 20 Good thing to have for a change?
 - 22 A lot
 - 24 Judith of "Down Home"
 - 25 Diplomat's post
 - 27 Reacted to a really bad pun, perhaps
 - 30 Thrash about
 - 31 Think tank output
 - 32 South African grassland
 - 33 Place to bowl
 - 37 Hunk of bacon, say
 - 38 Flood deterrent
 - 39 Like a Frappuccino
 - 40 Severe criticism
 - 41 Word with teen or golden
 - 42 Nab in a trap
 - 43 The Ellery Queen Award is one
 - 45 Mideast or Midwest
 - 46 Motorcyclist's invitation
 - 49 "You're gonna need a bigger boat" movie
 - 50 Biblical prophet
 - 51 Apple known by its first three letters
 - 58 Notable period
 - 57 Words to live by
 - 59 R&B's India...
 - 60 Actress de Armas
 - 61 Light, as a fire
 - 62 Demolish
 - 63 Bench press muscle, briefly
 - 64 Barflies
 - 65 Winter ride
- DOWN**
- 1 Blown away
 - 2 Calf-covering skirt
 - 3 DIY furniture brand
 - 4 Movie with Minions
 - 5 Got a run home
 - 6 Avocation
 - 7 ...avis
 - 8 "Spoon-bender" debunked by the Amazing Randi
 - 9 Code-breaking org.
 - 10 Jedi Master
 - 11 Repair bill heading
 - 12 B.B. King genre
 - 13 Female donkey
 - 21 12/24 and 12/31
 - 23 Meteors, and what three Down answers aptly contain
 - 26 Manufactured
 - 27 Genie's offering
 - 28 Run without moving
 - 29 "Hud" Oscar-winner Patricia
 - 30 Flu symptom
 - 32 Diner list for animal product avoiders
 - 34 Antioxidant berry
 - 35 Old Roman fiddler
 - 36 Eve's first home
 - 38 Italy's Como, per esempio
 - 42 Fixed with thread
 - 44 Arizona MLBers
 - 45 Workers' rewards
 - 46 Inexpensive
 - 47 "SNL" producer
 - 48 Author Asimov
 - 49 Rapper with the 2013 #1 album "Born Sinner"
 - 52 Also includes
 - 53 Face-to-face exam
 - 54 XL or L, but not LX
 - 55 Take to heart
 - 58 Brazil metropolis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	O	B	R	E	D	S	O	H	A	R	A		
U	M	A	E	A	R	L	P	R	O	T	O		
C	A	R	E	F	R	E	R	E	P	A	S		
I	N	C	A	S	W	O	O	E	R	I	E		
D	I	E	S	B	U	S	Y	B	O	D	I	E	
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JUMBLE PUZZLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YNEHA

CTAYH

ADEYYH

TQUEEA

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WHEN ASKED IF "SHE LOVES YOU" WOULD BE A HIT SONG, THE BEATLES SAID ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Cryptoquip

Each letter stands for another. If you think X=O, for example, it would equal O throughout the puzzle.

Today's clue: G = H

Yesterday's answer: If people are watching a scary monster film on the web, they might be streaming screaming.

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CWE JGWEIS KZC KGBJ

BLFZRSBXIC DBLR XIPFH KRP

B DWELS. BK GPJ ZRPFGRS

KGR QRHR QRZDRFKBWL.

Yesterday's Jumbles: EPOXY TALLY TAUGHT CONCUR
 Answer: The angler released the fish back into the water and said — CATCH YOU LATER

StormTRACKER WDAY abc

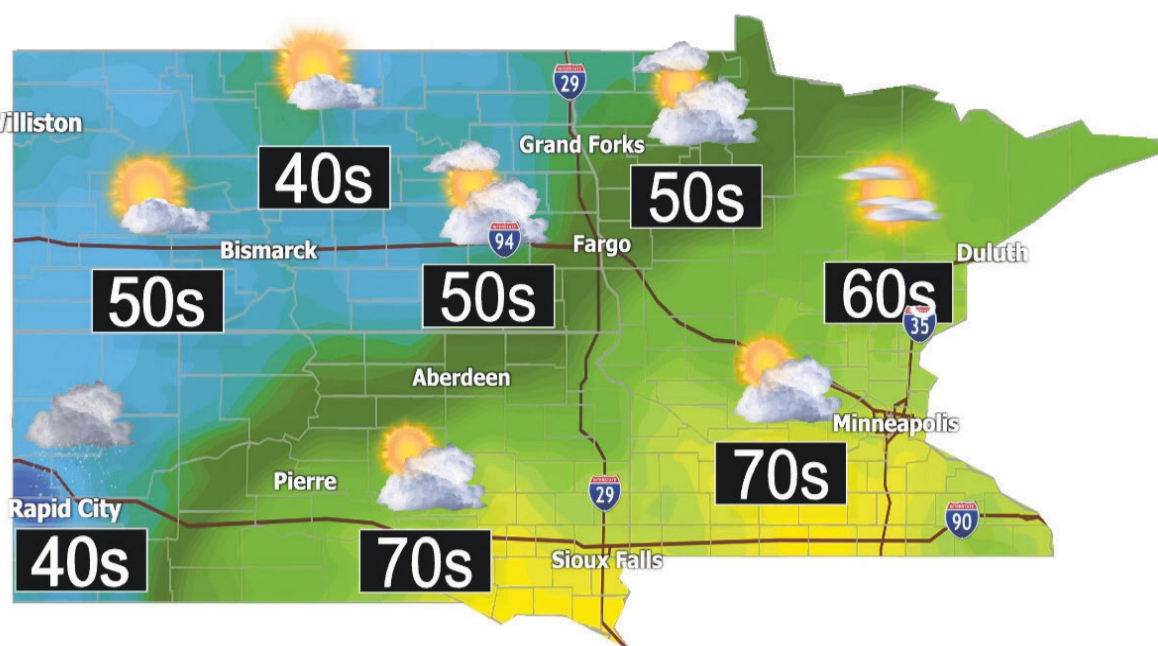


Jared Piepenburg, Jesse Ritka, Chief Meteorologist John Wheeler, Lydia Blume, Robert Poynter

Get the latest weather news and alerts with up-to-date forecasts, current and future radar and more with the Stormtracker app.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
52 / 38	44 / 29	46 / 26	46 / 28	49 / 38	52 / 39	55 / 44
Mostly Cloudy	Showers	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
Wind: N 19 mph	Wind: NE 17 mph	Wind: N 8 mph	Wind: N 7 mph	Wind: SE 10 mph	Wind: SE 13 mph	Wind: SE 17 mph

*Average wind speed for each day



North Dakota	Today		Tomorrow		Minnesota	Today		Tomorrow	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo		Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Bismarck	50	35	43	26	Alexandria	68	45	47	31
Jamestown	51	34	43	27	Duluth	68	47	50	36
Medora	46	27	47	24	International Falls	57	34	47	29
Minot	48	30	46	28	Minneapolis	72	51	57	39
Williston	48	26	46	25	Rochester	72	52	60	41

Cool fall weather brings more cloudy days

By John Wheeler

Cooler weather comes with more cloudy days. The second half of October through November and December is a particularly cloudy time of year. Sometimes, when you look up at the clouds, you see cloud details. However, sometimes the clouds in the sky appear featureless; just a plain, dull gray. When you look up at a cloudy sky and cannot see any features at all, you are usually looking at virga. This is rain or snow, and usually snow, falling from the cloud into dry air

WEATHER TALK

and then turning back into cloud material. This reformed cloud has no structure and so looks like a lot of gray nothing. Cold air is often dry, so it is quite common for light precipitation in the cold months to turn into virga. Doppler radar will often show this as light rain or snow because the Doppler beam is passing through at cloud level instead of down at the ground. From the ground, we just see gray.

John Wheeler is Chief Meteorologist for WDAY Television.

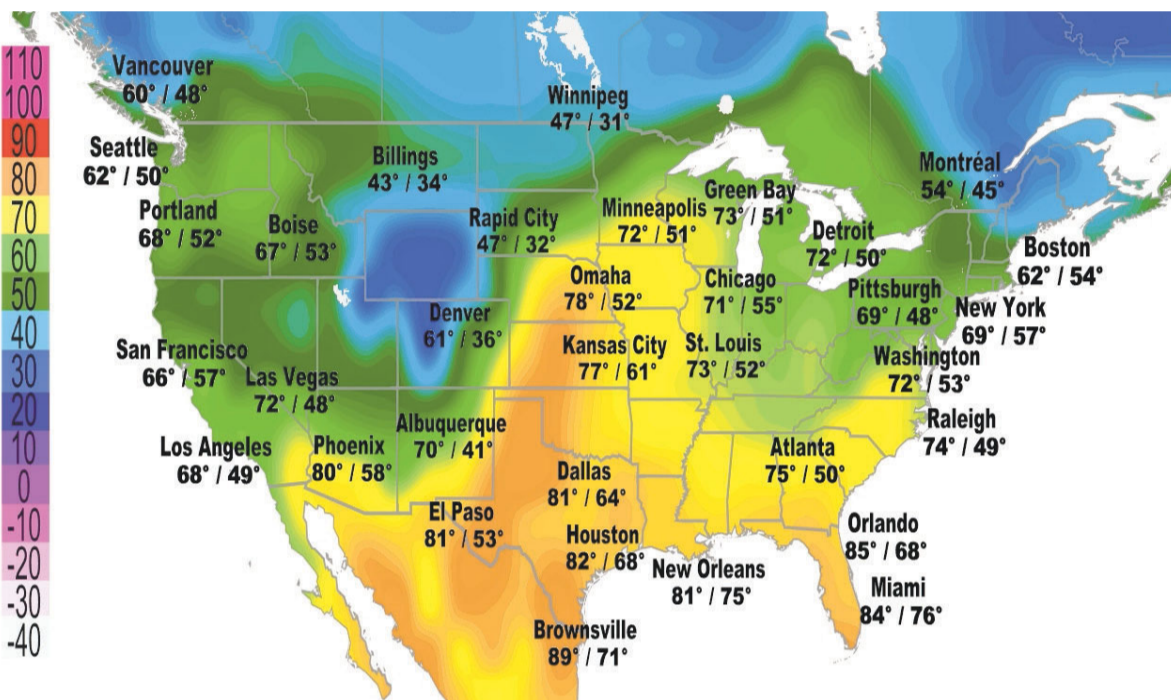
StormTRACKER Forecast

Becoming cloudy, windy, and much colder today. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Chilly all week.

Almanac Through 6 pm Monday		
Temperature	High	Low
Monday	76°	49°
Normal	55°	34°
Record	79° in 1914	10° in 1972

Precipitation In Inches		
Monday	0	
Month To Date	2.23"	
Departure From Avg Month To Date	.84"	
Year To Date	15.42"	
Departure From Avg Year To Date	-5.89"	

Sunrise: 7:51 a.m. Sunset: 6:32 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:31 p.m. Moonset: 7:43 a.m. Oct. 20



TUESDAY OCTOBER 19, 2021 S = Sparklight, M = Midcontinent (X) DESIGNATES FARGO, MOORHEAD, WEST FARGO, AND DILWORTH CHANNELS

STATION (X)	S	M	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM
WDAY (ABC) 6	(6)	(6)	News (N)	Ent. Tonight	The Bachelorette (SP) (N)				Queens "1999" (P) (N)	News (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(35) Nightl. (N)	(05) Paid		
WDAY3 (WX) 29	(598)	(598)	News (N)	25 Words (N)	Chicago Fire "Leaders Lead"	Monk			News (N)	Ent. Tonight	News (N)	(35) DishNat.	(05) Maury		(05) F.Files
KXJB (CBS) 9	(9)	(9)	News (N)	Point of View	FBI "All That Glitters"	FBI: Most Wanted "Exposed"	FBI: International "Pilot"	News (N)	(35) The Late Show	(35) James Corden (N)					
KVLY (NBC) 11	(11)	(11)	News (N)	Wheel (N)	Voice "The Battles Part 4" (N)	La Brea "The New Arrival" (N)	New Amsterdam (N)	News (N)	(35) The Tonight Show	(35) Seth Meyers					
KFME (PBS) 13	(13)	(13)	PBS NewsHour (N)		Roots "Anchored to the Past"	American Masters "Becoming Helen Keller" (N)	Antiques	Amanpour and Company (N)	News	America/World	World News				
KVRR (FOX) 10	(10)	(10)	KVRR News (N)	Young Sheldon	Resident "The Thinnest Veil" (N)	Our Kind of People (N)	KVRR Local News at 9 p.m. (N)	Young Sheldon	(35) BigBang	(05) Last Man	(35) Modern	(05) 2 Broke G.			
WDAY (CW) 28	(14)	(14)	Family Guy	Family Guy	DC's Stargirl (N)	Supergirl (N)	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Black-ish	Black-ish	Schitt's Creek		
KCPM (MNT) 27	(597)	(597)	Celeb Page (N)	Celeb Page (N)	Chicago Fire "It Ain't Easy"	Chi.Fire "Merry Christmas, Ect."	Access H. (N)	Mysteries	TBA	TBA	Dish Nation (N)	Cheaters	Chapel		
CABLE CHANNELS															
A&E 189	(41)	(41)	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	(05) Storage W.	(35) Storage W.	(05) Storage W.	(35) Storage W.	(05) Storage W.
AMC 358	(54)	(54)	5:00 Halloween: Resurrection	★★ Ghost Ship ('02, Susp) Julianna Margulies, Gabriel Byrne.	★★ Scream (1996, Horror) Courteney Cox, David Arquette, Neve Campbell.	Dead World Beyond "Foothold"									
BSNOR 153	(27)	(27)	Wild (N)	Wild Pre-game	NHL Hockey Winnipeg Jets at Minnesota Wild Site: Xcel Energy Center (L)	Post-game	Becoming Wild	Destination	Wolves Season	Wild Pre-game	NHL Hockey				
CINEMAX 511	(420)	(420)	5:25 ★ Showtime	★★★ Beverly Hills Cop Eddie Murphy.	(45) ★★★ Beverly Hills Cop II ('87, Com) Eddie Murphy.	★★★ Beverly Hills Cop III Eddie Murphy.	Movie								
COM 6	(61)	(61)	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	(15) Daily Show			
DISN 302	(36)	(36)	BigCityGreen	BigCityGreen	BigCityGreen	BigCityGreen	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	BigCityGreen	BigCityGreen	Miraculous	Miraculous	Jessie		
DSC 263	(3)	(3)	StreetOutlaws	Street Outlaws A look at underground street racing in America.										Street Outlaws	
ESPN 183	(24)	(24)	Football Playoff "Top 25" (L)	NHL Hockey New York Islanders at Chicago Blackhawks Site: United Center (L)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCent. (N)								
ESPN2 184	(25)	(25)	E:60 "A Love Story" (N)	Football Playoff "Top 25" (N)	WNBA Basketball Playoffs Chicago Sky at Phoenix Mercury (L)	NFL Live	30 for 30	30 for 30 2/4							
FOOD 270	(34)	(34)	Chopped "A Pretty Pickle Pizza"	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay (N)	Beat Flay	Dinner: Impossible (N)	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Dinner		
FREE 282	(39)	(39)	5:50 ★★★ Men in Black ('97, Sci-Fi) Will Smith.	★★ Men in Black II ('02, Sci-Fi) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith.	The 700 Club	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons							
FX 193	(56)	(56)	★★★ Spider-Man: Far From Home ('19, Action) Samuel L. Jackson, Jake Gyllenhaal, Tom Holland.	ACS "The Assassination of Monica Lewinsky" (N)	ACS "The Assassination of Monica Lewinsky"	AmericaCrime									
HBO 500	(401)	(401)	4:55 Voyagers	(45) AXIOS	(20) ★★ Those Who Wish Me Dead ('21, Dra) Angelina Jolie.	Real Sports (N)	Succession	(05) ★★ Phone Booth ('03, Thril) Colin Farrell.							
HGTV 272	(35)	(35)	Fixer to Fabulous	Fixer to Fabulous	Nate & Jeremiah Home (N)	HouseHunt. (N)	House (N)	House Hunters	House Hunters	Nate & Jeremiah Home	House Hunters				
HIST 274	(46)	(46)	Drilling Down	The Curse of Oak Island	The Curse of Oak Island (N)	(05) Cities of Underworld (N)	(05) Drilling Down	(05) The Curse of Oak Island	(05) Under						
LIF 100	(31)	(31)	Castle "Den of Thieves"	Castle "Food to Die For"	Castle "Overkill"	(05) Castle "A Deadly Game"	(05) Castle "A Deadly Affair"	Castle "Food to Die For"	Castle						
NICK 37	(37)	(37)	SpongeBob	PatrickShow	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
PARMT 60	(60)	(60)	★★★ The Help (2011, Drama) Viola Davis, Octavia Spencer, Emma Stone.	To Be Announced										Movie	
SYFY 189	(45)	(45)	(05) ★★★ John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum ('19, Act) Halle Berry, Keanu Reeves.	Chucky (N)	(05) ★★ Slender Man ('18, Hor) Julia Goldani-Telles, Joey King.	(05) Shut In									
SHO 520	(435)	(435)	4:30 Westbro	★★★★ 13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi ('16, Dra) James Badge Dale.	Wakefield	AmericanRust "Debt Collection"	Back to Life	Buried "Voodoo Psychology"							
TBS 191	(5)	(5)	3:30 MLB Baseball	Postseason	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	George Lopez		
TCM 360	(53)	(53)	5:15 ★★ Ice Pirates	★★★★ Room at the Top ('59, Dra) Laurence Harvey.	(15) ★★★ Saturday Night and Sunday Morning Albert Finney.	★★★ Billy Liar ('63, Fant) Tom Courtenay.									
TLC 215	(44)	(44)	Welcome to Plathville	Big Fat Fabulous Li. "Fat Lips"	My Big Fat Fabulous Life (N)	Welcome to Plathville (N)	I Love a Mama's Boy	Big Fat Fabulous Li. "Fat Lips"	Big Fat Fab.						
TNT 185	(59)	(59)	5:00 Tip-Off	NBA Basketball Brooklyn Nets at Milwaukee Bucks Site: Fiserv Forum (L)	NBA Basketball Golden State Warriors at Los Angeles Lakers Site: Staples Center (L)	Inside the NBA (L)									
TOON 317	(38)	(38)	Craig/(1:15) Craig	Craig/(4:45) Craig	Craig/(1:15) Craig	Craig/(4:45) Craig	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	American Dad!	American Dad!	American Dad!	Rick and Morty	Robot/(1:15) Robot	AquaT./ AquaT.	Venture Bros.
USA 187	(58)	(58)	5:00 ★★★ Cult of Chucky	WWE NXT (L)	Chucky (N)	(55) SVU "No Surrender"	(55) Law&Order: SVU "Genes"	(55) Chucky							

BRIDGE

Payment methods
"I may be a loser," Unlucky Louie told me, "but I pay my losses with a smile."
"You're lucky," I said dryly. "My opponents insist on cash."
Louie was declarer at today's six spades. North's raise to five spades asked Louie to bid slam if he could stop East-West from taking two fast hearts. East led his singleton heart: seven, nine, ace. Louie drew trumps and next tried a club to dummy's jack, hoping for a heart discard. East won and took his king of hearts.
"I wish for once my bank account would be overfilled, not overdrawn," Louie sighed.
LAST DIAMOND
After Louie draws trumps, he can take the top diamonds, ruff dummy's last diamond and cash the A-K of clubs. He is home when East's queen falls, but if East-West played low, Louie would lead dummy's jack, pitching a heart. If West

won, he would have to concede a ruff-sluft. Louie succeeds when West has the queen of clubs or when East has Q-x. (If East held 7 6, K J 10 9 6 5, J 10, Q 9 7, Louie could make the slam with astute play.)
DAILY QUESTION
You hold: ♠ 10 8 3 2 ♥ Q 8 7 ♦ A K 6 ♣ A K J
You open 1NT, your partner responds two clubs, you bid two spades and he bids three diamonds. What do you say?
ANSWER: You'll have to tell me; the answer depends on your partnership's agreements. Some pairs treat this sequence as invitational to game, suggesting a hand such as 4, A J 9 4, Q J 9 7 4 3, 7 6. Others treat it as forcing or to sign off with a weak hand. Make sure you and your partner are on the same page.
East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 8 3 2
♥ Q 8 7
♦ A K 6
♣ A K J

WEST
♠ Q
♥ 4
♦ 9 8 7 5 3
♣ 10 8 7 5 4 2

EAST
♠ 7 6
♥ K J 10 9 6 5
♦ Q J 10
♣ Q 9

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 5 4
♥ A 3 2
♦ 4 2
♣ 6 3

East 2♥ Pass
South 2♠ 6♠
West Pass All Pass
North 5♠

Opening lead - ♥ 4

SUDOKU

			4	5	9		8	
	5	3		7				1
				8		7		
9			3	1				
	4			9			6	
				2	4			7
		9		3				
4				6		1	2	
	7		2	4	8			

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Yesterday's answer

6	7	4	1	8	9	5	3	2
2	1	5	3	7	6	4	9	8
9	8	3	2	4	5	7	1	6
5	4	7	8	3	2	9	6	1
3	6	8	5	9	1	2	7	4
1	2	9	7	6	4	3	8	5
8	9	1	4	2	7	6	5	3
7	3	2	6	5	8	1	4	9
4	5	6	9	1	3	8	2	7

10/18

Complete the grid so every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

10/19 DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆