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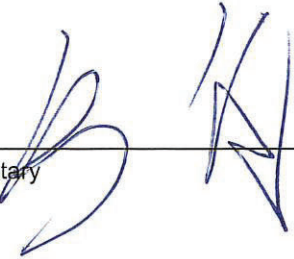
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Notary

NBA's Silver talked Green out of retirement

Jeff Zillgitt
USA TODAY

Golden State Warriors forward Draymond Green seriously considered retirement when the NBA suspended him indefinitely, but Commissioner Adam Silver talked him out of it, Green said on his podcast, The Draymond Green Show, which was released Monday morning.

"I told him, 'Adam this is too much for me. ... This is too much.'," Green said on the podcast. "It's all becoming too much for me — and I'm going to retire." And Adam said, "You're making a very rash decision and I won't let you do that."

"We had a long, great conversation. Very helpful to me. Very thankful to play in a league with a commissioner like Adam who's more about helping you than hurting you, helping you than punishing you, He's more about the players."

A person with knowledge of the details confirmed to USA

TODAY Sports that Green and Silver had such a conversation. The person requested anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly about the exchange.

The NBA lifted the indefinite suspension on Saturday, but Green did not play in Golden State's loss to Toronto on Sunday.

The Warriors are 7-6 in Green's absence, and they are 17-19 overall and in 11th place in the Western Conference. They play New Orleans on Wednesday, but it has not been determined when Green will return to game action.

The NBA suspended Green indefinitely Dec. 13 for "striking Phoenix Suns center Jusuf Nurkic in the face," during a game the day before.

Green was forthcoming and emotional in the podcast.

"I was wrong," Green said of the incident. "I accept my fault in that, and I apologize... It brings pain. I have a wife, I have children, I have parents, I have grandparents, siblings,



Warriors forward Draymond Green, left, is averaging 9.7 points, 5.8 assists and 5.5 rebounds. GARY AL VASQUEZ/USA TODAY SPORTS

friends that I embarrassed, and it hurts. My mom experienced death threats. I have two children that are of school age, and they have to go to school."

The league said Green would be required to meet certain league and team conditions before he returns to play."

Green's latest suspension without pay cost him \$1.84 million.

Green said Warriors coach Steve Kerr visited him on Dec. 14. They both cried, Green said, and Kerr told him, "I

want you to end this the right way. I want you to end this the right way, and you're not doing that right now, so I want you to do what you have to do to get in the space where you can do that and then we can do that."

The Dec. 13 suspension came just six games after he served a five-game suspension without pay in November for "escalating an on-court altercation and forcibly grabbing Minnesota Timberwolves center Rudy Gobert around the neck in an unsportsmanlike and dangerous manner."

The indefinite suspension issued in December was Green's fourth suspension since March, including a one-game suspension in the first round of the playoffs against Sacramento in April.

This season, Green, who signed a four-year, \$100 million contract with Golden State in the offseason, averages 9.7 points, 5.8 assists and 5.5 rebounds and shoots 49% from the field and 42.9% on 3-pointers.

Penix is perfect for Washington after adversity early in career

Paul Myerberg
USA TODAY

Michael Penix Jr. won games at Indiana, and if you stopped there that'd be enough to qualify him for a place among the most impressive quarterbacks in recent Football Bowl Subdivision history.

The long-suffering Hoosiers have three winning seasons since 1995, with two coming with Penix taking the majority of starting snaps: Indiana won eight games in 2019 and six more during the COVID-shortened 2020 season, the latter the program's most successful year by final ranking since 1967.

But it's since leaving Bloomington for Washington that Penix has entered a new stratosphere, etching his place among the most successful quarterbacks of the decade with two seasons that stack up against the best in Pac-12 history.

"He's different," said running back Dillon Johnson.

"He's the reason we're in the spot that we're in," said offensive lineman Julius Buelow.

"He's that guy," wide receiver Rome Odunze said.

Penix is special: In his production, in his unorthodox throwing motion, in his place in this record-setting offense and most of all in the way he's overcome injury, the Huskies' senior quarterback has built a name for himself that will outlast Monday night, when Washington met Michigan in the College Football Playoff national championship game.

"He's got the 'it' factor," Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh said. "He's just got it."

Overcoming injuries and adversity

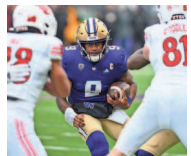
No potential championship-winning quarterback in memory has needed to fight through more on-field challenges.

"He's been through so much different adversity," Odunze said. "I always say, he was at the bottom, he was at the top, he was at the bottom again and here he is at the top, shining in the biggest moments."

One season-ending injury is disappointing: two is heart-breaking. Incredibly, Penix had to overcome four in four years with the Hoosiers, the final two coming just as his college career seemed to be taking flight.

Penix tore his ACL three games into his true freshman season in 2018, with the injury coming as he was splitting time with starter Peyton Ramsey in a close loss to Penn State.

He injured his non-throwing shoulder nine games into the 2019 season, with Indiana sit-



Washington QB Michael Penix Jr. also runs the ball. STEVEN BISIG/USA TODAY SPORTS

ting at 7-2, matching the Hoosiers' highest win total since 2007. At the time, Penix was completing 68.8% of his throws on 8.7 yards per attempt.

He put himself on the map during the COVID-19 season, tossing 14 touchdowns through five games before suffering another ACL tear in a win against Maryland. Penix led the Hoosiers to a season-opening win against the Nittany Lions — his dive into the end zone for the game-winning two-point conversion was one of the highlight-reel plays of the year — finished with 342 yards and three touchdowns in a win against Michigan and went for 491 yards and five scores in a shootout loss to Ohio State.

And he suffered another shoulder injury five games into the 2021 season, which saw Penix and Indiana struggle through a winless finish in Big Ten play.

"Yeah, man, those times were tough, but it just showed that I can get through anything. I can persevere and push through any hardship that comes my way," said Penix. "But I'm just super blessed to be in this position now. I wouldn't change anything I've been through for anything. I feel like it's shaped me into the player and the person that I am today."

Since reuniting with former Indiana offensive coordinator Kalen DeBoer at Washington, Penix has not only remained healthy but rewrote the program's record book. After leading the FBS in passing yards with 4,641 last season, he entered Monday night with 4,648 yards and 35 touchdowns while completing 66.7% of his attempts.

"My whole path, I wouldn't change it for anything," Penix said.

An unorthodox throwing motion

Just being a southpaw alone makes Penix unique. Only three left-handed quarterbacks have won the national championship in the past four decades: Alabama's Tua Tagovailoa, Flori-

da's Tim Tebow and Southern Cal's Matt Leinart.

As a prospect, Penix has come under scrutiny for a sidearm throwing motion without many analogs in recent NFL memory, especially from the left side.

But this unorthodox motion also feeds into a release that allows Penix to sling darts that can often surprise defensive backs.

"The ability to throw the ball with accuracy, he can get rid of it super quick," DeBoer said. "All those pieces from a skill set standpoint and talent-wise are there."

No, the delivery isn't textbook. But the results speak for themselves: Penix threw for a combined 621 yards on 82 yards per attempt in wins against Oregon, 430 yards against the Longhorns and multiple touchdowns in all but three games.

The perfect fit in an almost perfect offense

Penix has been the perfect fit in a near-perfect offense with no discernible flaws or weak links.

The Huskies offensive line won the Joe Moore Award as the top unit in the FBS. Despite that fact, the group was largely seen as a question mark going up against the Longhorns defensive front, widely viewed as the nation's best. Washington allowed no sacks and just one tackle for loss.

Washington's running game headed into the matchup with Michigan ranked 127th nationally in carries per game but tied for 26th in the FBS in rushing touchdowns with 28. The Huskies have been particularly effective when closing wins, averaging 4.5 yards per carry when ahead by a single possession and 4.8 yards per carry when leading by two or more scores.

And the receiver corps is college football's best. Against Texas, Penix made 20 attempts to his four top receivers — Odunze, Ja'Lynn Polk, Jalen McMillan and Germie Bernard — and completed 19, with the foursome combining for 353 yards and two scores.

But Penix is at the center of all Washington does on offense. His rapport with DeBoer is obvious: so is his ability to run the entire gamut of DeBoer's pass-heavy playbook. The result has been a dream season for Washington, and a fitting way to conclude one of the most unique careers by a quarterback in the playoff era.

"Man, it's a dream come true," Penix said.



Outfielder Teoscar Hernandez hit .258 with 26 home runs and 93 RBI for the Mariners in 2023. JOE NICHOLSON/USA TODAY SPORTS

Free agent OF slugger Hernandez joins Dodgers

Steve Gardner
USA TODAY

The biggest offseason spending spree in baseball history just got even bigger.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who had already committed over \$1 billion in contracts to new players since the end of the 2023 season, added another piece to the puzzle on Sunday by agreeing to terms with free agent outfielder Teoscar Hernandez.

According to multiple media reports, the former Seattle Mariners and Toronto Blue Jays slugger will receive a one-year, \$23.5 million deal. That likely fills the one remaining spot the Dodgers were looking to address this offseason after previously

signing two-time American League MVP Shohei Ohtani and highly coveted Japanese pitcher Yoshinobu Yamamoto and acquiring right-hander Tyler Glasnow in a trade to bolster this year's roster.

Hernandez, 31, is a two-time Silver Slugger award winner who fills the Dodgers' need for a right-handed hitting outfielder. Since 2020, he leads the majors with a .626 slugging percentage against left-handed pitchers.

Hernandez had his greatest success during the six years he spent with the Blue Jays, including his lone All-Star season in 2021, when he hit .296 with 32 home runs and 116 RBI.

Traded to the Mariners last offseason, he hit .258 with 26 home runs and 93 RBI in Seattle.

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WISCONSIN REINSURANCE CORPORATION and 1st AUTO & CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY ORDER FOR LIQUIDATION ENTERED

On January 2, 2024, Wisconsin Reinsurance Corporation (WRIC) and its subsidiary, 1st Auto & Casualty Insurance Company (1st Auto), were ordered to be liquidated by the Dane County Circuit Court, State of Wisconsin, effective January 1, 2024. WRIC and 1st Auto are Wisconsin domiciled stock property and casualty insurance companies, with their main administrative office at 2810 City View Drive, Madison, WI 53718. The court appointed Wisconsin Commissioner of Insurance Nathan Houdek, and his successors in office, as the Liquidator and Justin Schrader as the Special Deputy Liquidator.

Pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 645.43, all insurance policies issued by WRIC and 1st Auto will be terminated on the earliest of the following dates:

- 15 days from the date of entry of the liquidation order; or
- The normal date for the expiration of coverage; or
- The date the person insured replaces the coverage with equivalent coverage in another insurer; or
- When the Liquidator has effected a transfer of the policy obligation pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 645.46(8), whichever time is less.

The Liquidation Order establishes a claims filing deadline of July 1, 2024 for all potential claims against WRIC or 1st Auto. A copy of the Liquidation Order and other filings, the Proof of Claim Form, frequently asked questions, and current information on the Liquidation of WRIC and 1st Auto can be found on the OIC's website at ocli.wi.gov/WRIC.

NEWS

Four dead, one hurt in hot air balloon crash



A hot air balloon crash in Arizona claimed the lives of four people and left one person injured. PROVIDED BY FOX-10 PHOENIX

Eight skydivers survive tragedy in Ariz.

Natalie Neysa Alund
USA TODAY

A "heartbreaking" hot air balloon crash in southern Arizona over the weekend left four people dead and one critically injured, authorities said.

Eloy Police Department Chief Byron Gwaltney said eight skydivers survived the tragedy in "an empty field in a desert area" of Eloy, a city in Pinal County about 65 miles southeast of Phoenix and 55 miles northeast of Tucson.

Shortly after the skydivers completed a jump from the balloon, Gwaltney said, "something catastrophic occurred with the balloon, causing it to crash to the ground." At a news conference, Eloy Mayor Micah Powell reported the balloon had been carrying 13 adults — its operator, four passengers and the eight skydivers.

The impact, Powell said, took place in "the world's largest drop zone" for skydivers. The crash was not immediately known Monday.

"But eyewitnesses stated in the last several sec-

onds of the impact that the material of the hot air balloon was just straight up and down and the impact was fairly large," Powell said.

Five people were inside the gondola when it crashed, officials said, and one died at the scene. Three passengers were taken to a hospital where they later died, Powell said.

Another passenger was taken to a trauma center and was in critical condition Sunday, Powell said.

Police said the accident was under investigation by the department as well as the National Transportation and Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration.

"While we continue our efforts, we ask for your thoughts and support for the families and loved ones affected during this difficult time," police said in a statement Sunday.

The Eloy Police Department, which was withholding names of victims pending notification of next of kin, said in a statement that it "extends its deepest condolences to the families and friends of those involved in this heartbreaking incident."

Houthi missile fired at destroyer downed by US

American-owned ship also attacked

Kim Hjelmegaard and Tom Vanden Brook
USA TODAY

U.S. fighter aircraft intercepted and shot down an anti-ship cruise missile fired by Yemen-based Houthi rebels in the direction of a U.S. Navy destroyer in the Red Sea, the Pentagon said late Sunday.

And a missile fired from Yemen in a separate incident struck an American-owned commercial ship Eagle Bulk, a U.K. maritime agency and private security firm said Monday.

Both incidents followed U.S. and U.K. airstrikes on Houthis in Yemen last week that heightened fears the Israel-Hamas war could lead to a wider war in the Middle East involving the U.S. and its Western allies.

The missile that was fired toward the USS Laboon came from a Houthi-controlled area of Yemen, U.S. Central Command said. No injuries or damage were reported.

The U.S. commercial ship, which is Marshall Islands-flagged and owned by Connecticut-based firm Eagle Bulk, was "hit from above by a missile" but remained seaworthy, according to the U.K. Maritime Trade Operations agency, which cited the ship's captain. The ship's name and ownership were identified by Ambery Limited, a U.K.-based security firm and risk consultancy.

The incident with the U.S.-owned ship is still being investigated and no group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but suspicion immediately fell on Yemen's Houthi rebels.

The Houthis are a rebel group financed, trained and supplied militarily by Iran, Israel's arch-enemy. They are also allies of Hamas and have been targeting Red Sea maritime traffic since November in



The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Carney (DDG 64) defeats a combination of Houthi missiles and unmanned aerial vehicles in the Red Sea in October 2023 in this file photo. AARON LAU/US NAVY/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

a route around southern Africa. The U.S. and U.K. militaries attacked 28 Houthi targets in Yemen on Friday including radar installations, drones, arms depots, logistics hubs and anti-ship missiles. On Saturday, the USS Carney, a guided missile destroyer, followed these strikes up by firing Tomahawk land attack missiles at a Houthi radar site in Yemen.

The strikes come as U.S. Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin remains hospitalized following complications from a surgery for prostate cancer. He was released Monday and expected to make a full recovery.

Austin was rushed by ambulance from his home in the Virginia suburbs of Washington to Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Maryland on Jan. 11 in severe pain.

Austin had developed an infection and intestinal blockage after surgery Dec. 22 for prostate cancer. He kept his diagnosis and hospitalization secret for days from the White House, Congress and the public.

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IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE
IN RE: NEAR INTELLIGENCE, INC., et al. Chapter 11, Case No. 23-11962 (MAM)

(Jointly Administrated)

NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR THE FILING OF PROOFS OF CLAIM, INCLUDING FOR CLAIMS ASSERTED UNDER SECTION 503(b)(9) OF THE BANKRUPTCY CODE

GENERAL BARRIERS TO SPECIAL INTEREST TIME ON FEBRUARY 2024 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF THE FOLLOWING:

On December 2, 2023, the "Schedules" of the debtors and debtors in possession in the above-captioned cases (collectively, the "Debtors") filed voluntary petitions for relief under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware (the "Court"). On January 9, 2024, the Court entered an order (D1-117) (the "Order") establishing system deadlines for the filing of proofs of claim by the holders of the following claims: (1) **SECURED CLAIMS** (including, but not limited to, **SECURED CLAIMS**); (2) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (3) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (4) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (5) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (6) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (7) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (8) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (9) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (10) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (11) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (12) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (13) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (14) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (15) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (16) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (17) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (18) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (19) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (20) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (21) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (22) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (23) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (24) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (25) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (26) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (27) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (28) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (29) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; (30) **UNSECURED CLAIMS**; 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NFL DIVISIONAL ROUND SUNDAY WINNERS

Young Lions, resilient Chiefs triumph

Lorenzo Reyes USA TODAY

The matchups to determine the participants in Super Bowl 58 are set. In the early leg of Sunday's divisional round playoff games, the Detroit Lions outlasted the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, bringing the franchise its first conference championship appearance in 32 seasons. In the late game, a pair of familiar foes in the Kansas City Chiefs and Buffalo Bills renewed their rivalry. And for the host Bills, it was a different, more painful, renewed a pivotal field goal inside of two minutes sailed wide right. That means the Lions will travel to Santa Clara, California, to face the San Francisco 49ers and the Chiefs will head to Baltimore in a date with the Ravens in the conference championship games next Sunday.



Lions running back Craig Reynolds scores a TD during the second half. LON HORWELD/USA TODAY SPORTS

The resilience of the Chiefs

Written off late in the regular season, right after a stretch when Kansas City lost five of eight games from Weeks 8 through 16, the Chiefs showed, once again, how gritty they are and how dangerous their championship experience can be. Kansas City went into a hostile envi-

ronment and played almost flawless football. The Chiefs had just two penalties enforced for only 15 yards and their lone turnover, a Mecole Hardman fumble into the end zone, was almost devastating. But the Chiefs defense held and made it irrelevant.

Kansas City's stars showed up, which is what championship teams do. Patrick Mahomes had just six incompletions and threw for 215 yards and two scores. Both those touchdowns went to tight end Travis Kelce, who also poured in a team-high 75 yards. The defense completely clamped down on Buffalo's re-

ceivers and made Stefan Diggs a non-factor. Turns out the Chiefs can win in the postseason away from Arrowhead, too.

Ben Johnson and the Detroit offense didn't panic

Credit the Lions offense and coordinator Ben Johnson - who appears very likely to end up with a head coaching gig whenever the Detroit offseason arrives - for working through early-game adversity. Through their first six offensive possessions (not counting a kneel at the end of the first half), the Lions had recorded three three-and-outs and had crossed midfield just twice.

Then, quarterback Jared Goff started to work the ball down the field. The Lions scored touchdowns on their seventh, eighth and ninth possessions and averaged 8.3 plays and 76 yards in those. Tampa Bay and coach Todd Bowles did a tremendous job early of shutting down the rush, and Detroit's offense stalled. Johnson didn't panic and allowed the pass to open up the rush - namely in a beautifully timed counter that went 31 yards and was a Jahmyr Gibbs touchdown early in the fourth quarter that helped Detroit run away with it.

The young Lions weapons

It's not just that Detroit reached its first NFC title game in 32 seasons, it's also that they've set themselves up for the future, especially on offense. The Lions have a nice trio of emerging stars at running back, receiver and tight end.

Jahmyr Gibbs, 21, is a rookie running back who had 114 yards from scrimmage and one TD on 13 touches. Amon-Ra St. Brown, 24, is already a downfield threat who led the Lions in receiving yards (77) and scored the game-sealing TD. Sam LaPorta, 23, is a rookie tight end who paced Detroit in catches with nine and was a steady threat all day.

Travis Kelce

Known as a big-game tight end, Travis Kelce did not disappoint. The Bills failed to cover him once Kansas City marched closer to the end zone. Kelce finished with team highs in catches (five), receiving yards (75) and receiving touchdowns (two). Against the Bills, Kelce and quarterback Patrick Mahomes set the NFL record for most-postseason touchdowns from a quarterback-receiver duo, with 15, surpassing legendary New England Patriots duo Tom Brady and Rob Gronkowski.

Eagles defensive coordinators out

Martin Frank Delaware News Journal USA TODAY Network

It wasn't a surprise that defensive coordinator Sean Desai was fired, or that his replacement, Matt Patricia is leaving as well, as the NFL Network first reported Sunday night.

The fact that the report said Nick Sirianni was the one who fired Desai could be a sign that he is remaining as the Philadelphia Eagles head coach.

Patricia is leaving to "explore other opportunities," the NFL Network reported.

That Sirianni would be returning isn't surprising after he took the Eagles to the playoffs in each of his three seasons, something no other coach in Eagles history has done. But there was speculation that Sirianni's job could be in jeopardy after the Eagles finished out the season with six losses in seven games, including a 32-9 loss to Tampa Bay in the NFC wild-card round last Monday.

There's a good chance that Desai and Patricia won't be the only coaches leaving. Desai had already been replaced on Dec. 16 by Patricia, who was hired last spring as a special defensive assistant. Desai kept



Defensive coordinator Sean Desai talks to Eagles players during a game in November. CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

the title of defensive coordinator, but Patricia called all the defensive plays while Desai was moved upstairs to the coach's box.

The Eagles defense didn't improve under Patricia as the Eagles finished 31st in the NFL in pass defense and 30th in points allowed per game.

Sirianni, meanwhile, was expected to meet with Eagles chairman and CEO Jeffrey Lurie last Friday in order to make sure a finish like this doesn't happen again.

That will likely mean changes in Sirianni's staff.

That could also include offensive coordinator Brian Johnson. After all, Jalen Hurts regressed during the season-ending slide as well. Johnson, who has known Hurts since Hurts was a toddler, had served as the Eagles quarterbacks coach the previous two seasons.

Johnson is also a candidate for some head coach openings. He interviewed with the Atlanta Falcons last week. Johnson was in his first season as offensive coordinator. He replaced Shane Steichen, who left to become the Indianapolis Colts head coach, following the Eagles' Super Bowl loss last February. Desai had succeeded Jonathan Gannon, who became the Arizona Cardinals head coach after the Super Bowl as well.

But Sirianni appears to be staying. And some veterans expressed surprise that his return was even in question.

"I don't understand," left tackle Jordan Mailata said. "He's taken us to the playoffs three consecutive years. He's taken us to the Super Bowl last year. That's got to account for something. He's a hell of a coach."

"I feel stupid saying that, but how did we get there?"

Alcaraz sets up quarterfinal vs. Zverev

John Pye ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia - Wimbledon champion Carlos Alcaraz will meet Olympic gold medalist Alexander Zverev in the Australian Open quarterfinals and Daniil Medvedev is also back in a last eight that is stacked with the top six seeds.

While the men's competition is playing fairly true to the rankings, the women's really is a tale of two halves.

No. 12-seeded Zheng Qinwen, a quarterfinalist at last year's US Open, is the highest-ranked player left in the top half of the bracket, where all four women who won Monday reached the last eight at Melbourne Park for the first time.

"The people who arrive to quarterfinals, for sure they're not feeling really well in this tournament," Zheng said after her 6-0, 6-3 win over No. 95 Oceane Dodin. "It's one player against another player, and we will compete."

She'll next play No. 75-ranked Anna Kalinskaya. No. 50 Linda Noskova, who beat top-ranked Iga Swiatek in the third round, will meet No. 93 Dayana Yastremska.



Zheng Qinwen reacts after defeating Oceane Dodin on Monday in Melbourne. ANDY WONG/AP

There's still three Grand Slam winners in the other half of the bracket. No. 2 Aryna Sabalenka, the defending champion, will take on 2021 French Open champion Barbora Krejčíková and U.S. Open winner Coco Gauff will play Marta Kostyuk in quarterfinals on Tuesday.

The first of the men's quarterfinals - 10-time Australian Open champion Novak Djokovic vs. No. 12 Taylor Fritz and No. 4 Jannik Sinner vs. No. 5 Andrey Rublev - were set on Sunday, well before Alcaraz completed a Grand Slam set by reaching the last eight in Australia for the first time.

The 20-year-old Alcaraz missed the 2023 Australian

Open because of injury but is making up for lost time.

He beat Miomir Kecmanovic 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 in less than two hours to open Monday's night session on Rod Laver Arena.

"Every match I'm playing, I'm feeling better and better on a court I didn't play so much," Alcaraz, the only man to beat Djokovic in a major last year, said of his buildup here. "Hopefully the same as Wimbledon. Yeah, could be the same."

He has dropped just one set. Zverev is into the quarterfinals here for the third time but is coming off some long five-set wins, including a four-hour, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (3) fourth-round victory over No. 19 Cameron Norrie.

It was the 32nd five-set match so far at the tournament, an Open era record in Australia.

Their match on Margaret Court Arena was prolonged after being delayed briefly when a protester threw anti-war pamphlets onto the back of the court in the third set. The protester was escorted out by security.

No. 3 Medvedev, a two-time Australian Open runner-up, beat No. 69-ranked Nuno Borges 6-3, 7-6 (4), 5-7, 6-1 and will next face No. 9 Hubert Hurkacz.

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IN re: THE LITIGATION PRACTICE GROUP P.C., Chapter 11

Case No. 23-146-10571-SC

NOTICE OF BAR DATE FOR FILING PROOFS OF CLAIM

General Notice: On February 23, 2024, there is a meeting of the creditors of the Litigation Practice Group P.C. ("LPG") to discuss the claims against the LPG.

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LEGAL NOTICE WISCONSIN REINSURANCE CORPORATION and LAAUTO CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY ORDER FOR LIQUIDATION ENTERED

On January 2, 2024, Wisconsin Reinsurance Corporation (WRIC) and its subsidiary, 1st Auto & Casualty Insurance Company (1st Auto), were ordered to be liquidated by the Dane County Circuit Court, State of Wisconsin, effective January 1, 2024. WRIC and 1st Auto are Wisconsin domiciled stock property and casualty insurance companies, and their main administrative office is at 2810 City View Drive, Madison, WI 53718. The court appointed Wisconsin Commissioner of Insurance Nathan Houdek, and his successors in office, as the Liquidator and Justin Schrader as the Special Deputy Liquidator.

Pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 645.43, all insurance policies issued by WRIC and 1st Auto will be terminated on the earliest of the following dates:

(a) 15 days from the date of entry of the liquidation order; or

(b) The normal date for the expiration of coverage; or

(c) The date the person insured replaces the coverage with equivalent coverage in another insurer; or

(d) When the Liquidator has effected a transfer of the policy obligation pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 645.46(8), whichever time is less.

The Liquidation Order establishes a claims filing deadline of July 1, 2024 for all potential claims against WRIC or 1st Auto. A copy of the Liquidation Order and other filings, the Proof of Claim Form, frequently asked questions, and current information on the Liquidation of WRIC and 1st Auto can be found on the OIC's website at ocl.wi.gov/WRIC.