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Sabres-Rangers Preview

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Alain Vigneault wasn't happy with the New York Rangers' latest performance. The coach's mood has a good chance to change with a matchup against the Buffalo Sabres.

The Rangers attempt to bounce back from a listless effort by beating the Sabres for a record eighth straight time Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

New York (26-17-5) had a chance at its first three-game winning streak in over two months Sunday but fell 3-0 at Ottawa.

"Every time we think we're building a little bit of momentum, we come up with one of these," Vigneault said. "Other than (Henrik Lundqvist) and (Jesper Fast), we had so many guys that were off their games, it was unbelievable. We're on the outside the whole night and just didn't have a good game at all."

The Rangers have enjoyed plenty of those against the Sabres, outscoring them 26-8 while winning seven straight to match their longest streak in the all-time series from 1971-72.

They've also won four in a row at home over Buffalo, including a 6-1 victory Jan. 3, 2015.

Rick Nash had two points and has six goals and four assists in eight matchups as a Ranger.

It's uncertain if the right wing will be available, however, after a lower-body injury sidelined him against the Senators.

Lundqvist's status is also unknown since he has not started consecutive games since Oct. 9 and 10, and stopped 30 of 32 shots Sunday. However, he's got a 1.63 goals-against average while winning four of his last six starts and has also won five straight against the Sabres behind a 1.41 GAA and one shutout.

Backup Antti Raanta has yet to face Buffalo. He's 0-4-1 with a 3.33 GAA over his last seven games.

The Sabres have lost nine of 13 and have been outscored 5-1 while dropping the last two. They were outshot 45-19 on Friday, including 18-2 while surrendering all of Detroit's scoring in the third period of a 3-0 home defeat.

Buffalo (19-25-4) could get a boost with the potential return off center Zemgus Girgensons (upper body) and defenseman Josh Gorges (undisclosed). The duo returned to practice Sunday after Girgensons missed four games.

While the Sabres' website claims they're probable, coach Dan Bylsma isn't making a declarative statement.

"(Girgensons) skated (Saturday) and did well and had his full return to practice (Sunday). Hopefully that means he's in (Monday)," Bylsma told the team's official website.

Bylsma is looking to reunite Girgensons with star rookie Jack Eichel, who has just one of his 14 goals in the past nine games.

"They scored some goals, Zemgus was generating quite a bit more offense than he had and that's what we hope for putting them back together," Bylsma said.

Eichel is playing at MSG for the first time.

Ryan O'Reilly leads Buffalo with 17 goals, despite going seven games without one. He does have five of his team high-tying 23 assists over that stretch.

Robin Lehner may be back in net after he had 42 saves against the Red Wings. He's 0-3-0 despite a 2.34 GAA in four games this season.

"The 0-and-3 in the win column bothers me," Lehner said. "I want to win."

He's got a 3.23 GAA while winning two of three meetings with the Rangers, but that all came with Ottawa.

Girgensons' return is good news for Eichel

By Mike Harrington
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Zemgus Girgensons hasn't created much offense this season but some things clicked for a few games when he was with Jack Eichel. The Buffalo Sabres are expected to go back to that combination when they play the New York Rangers on Monday in Madison Square Garden.

Girgensons, who has missed the last four games with a lower-body injury, skated fully at practice Sunday in HarborCenter and declared himself ready to go. He skated at right wing on a line centered by Eichel with uber-slumping Matt Moulson on the opposite side.

Girgensons had two points and nine shots on goal in a three-game span playing with Eichel in late December, including back-to-back games against league-leading Washington. Eichel had 16 shots on goal in the same stretch and Brian Gionta added a goal while playing in the third spot.

"I thought they were generating quite a bit of offense, scored some goals," Bylsma said. "Zemgus was generating maybe more offense than he had and that's what we hope putting them back together."

"Every day you're together with a guy, you get to know him better on and off the ice," Girgensons said of Eichel. "It's awesome. He's an amazing player. Watching him is fun but playing with him is even more fun. You get more 'o-zone' time if you're playing with him, so that's always a good thing."

Eichel could certainly use a boost. Even though his 14 goals entered Sunday third among NHL rookies, the Sabres' phenom has scored in just three of his last 21 games (he has five goals in that stretch).

"He's a key player for us who brings a lot to the table so it will be great to have him back," Eichel said of Girgensons. "He plays a real straight-ahead game and you know what to expect. I really enjoy playing with him. We were able to connect a little bit, get some chemistry going. Hopefully, he hits the ground running."

Girgensons has just three goals and five assists in 40 games, a far cry from the 15 goals and 30 points he totaled in just 61 games last year.

"I've never really been down on my confidence," Girgensons said. "It's been tough so far with the points but my game overall has been pretty good. I can create space for Jack. I can get on the forecheck and win some battles so it will be a little bit easier for him to get pucks to the net."

Due to injuries and ineffectiveness throughout the lineup, a steady linemate for Eichel has been a season-long struggle.

"We're all floating around," Eichel said. "I don't think anyone has really had the same linemates all year. It's part of the game. Injuries will happen. It's been important for us to battle through that, not let it affect us mentally or on the ice."

Perhaps easier said than done. Eichel has had just one shot on goal in three of his last four outings, and was largely invisible for much of Friday's 3-0 loss to Detroit here.

“In this last stretch of games, I’ve tried to make some plays and do some other things,” Eichel said. “I certainly didn’t think the Detroit game was my best, but it’s why you play 82 of them.”

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The top line at practice Sunday had Ryan O’Reilly centering Evander Kane and Jamie McGinn. The third line stayed intact with Johan Larsson between Marcus Foligno and Gionta. Tim Schaller and David Legwand remained together on the fourth line with Cal O’Reilly and Phil Varone. It’s expected that either Cal O’Reilly or Varone will be returned to Rochester with Girgensons ready to go.

Defenseman Josh Gorges, who has missed two of the last three games, skated Sunday and will go on the trip. Bylsma said he hasn’t decided if he will play. Nicolas Deslauriers (foot) skated in a non-contact role Sunday, joining the team for the first time in three weeks.

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The Sabres went 0-3 against the Rangers last season and have dropped seven straight against them. They have not gone winless in eight straight against New York since going 0-10-2 in the first 12 meetings in their history from 1970-1972.

The Rangers used Henrik Lundqvist in goal Sunday in Ottawa and coach Alain Vigneault declined to say if the starter would go back-to-back in Monday’s game, so the Sabres could be looking at a matchup with backup Antti Raanta.

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Bylsma did not reveal his goaltenders for the trip, but the Sabres are likely to use Chad Johnson in New York and Robin Lehner on Tuesday in Ottawa in what would be his first game against his old team in the Canadian capital. Lehner got the start against the Senators in the season opener here on Oct. 8 and that was the night he suffered the high ankle sprain in the second period that sidelined him for more than three months.

“I haven’t spoken to Robin yet about playing in Ottawa,” said a smiling Bylsma. “But I know he wanted to play in Game One of the year when we played Ottawa at home.”

Jim Lorentz hooked on teaching hockey to kids

By Buck Gleason
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Jim Lorentz woke up about 5:30 a.m. Sunday, giving him enough time to grab his Blackhawks hoodie and baseball cap before heading for the door. He made sure he was properly dressed in team colors for the morning chill and the 8 a.m. faceoff in Hamburg Town Arena.

Lorentz these days is an assistant coach in the house league at the Pee Wee level, teaching 11- and 12-year-olds the fundamentals of hockey and a few things about life. He was bouncing around the hallway leading to the dressing rooms after a 2-1 win over the Kings, far more elated with the process than the result.

"This has really been a good experience for me," Lorentz said while sitting in an old locker room. "It's been a lot of fun. I just want to keep going."

At age 68, Lorentz is humming along with the same passion for hockey he always had while sharing his knowledge with anybody willing to listen. The runts he patted on the head while whispering advice into their ears Sunday were barely out of diapers when he worked his final season as a Sabres broadcaster.

Many parents were too young to remember him as a player before he retired in 1978. Truth be told, the kids he's coaching this season would need to ask their grandparents to tell them about Lorentz winning the Stanley Cup for the Bruins with Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito in 1970.

The game remains in his blood all these years later, making Lorentz a hockey lifer on a certain level. However, he would be first to say the game is merely a vehicle for him to teach life lessons. Perhaps someday his players will realize that he took as much from his experience with them as they did from him.

"I love the kids and working with them," Lorentz said. "I knew I was going to enjoy it. I knew that for sure. But I have enjoyed it 100 times more than I thought I would. We have such a great group of kids. The coaches, not just on our team but the other house-league teams, are doing it for the right reasons."

In 2007, after 43 years and some 3,500 games as a player, coach and analyst, he hung up the Gone Fishin' sign in the window and disappeared from public view. For years, the avid fisherman has left his condominium in Hamburg and spent his summers in New Brunswick chasing salmon.

In August, he was fishing in Canada when he was lured back to hockey. He was in New Brunswick with his son, Jim Jr., and former Sabres center Tim Connolly when they were asked to speak to the local junior team in Miramichi. Lorentz left the old arena longing for the sounds and smells of amateur hockey.

See, he was still hooked.

Lorentz sent an email to Tom Zdrojewski, president of the Hamburg Hawks house league, asking if they needed coaches. Zdrojewski didn't respond because he figured it was a hoax. Jim Lorentz, that Jim Lorentz, wanted to serve as an assistant coach ... in the house league ... in Hamburg?

"They thought it was a prank," Lorentz said with a laugh.

If they knew Lorentz, who enjoyed teaching hockey almost as much as he enjoyed playing, it would have made sense.

Lorentz coached the Buffalo Junior Sabres to a championship in the early 1980s, a few years after he retired. He didn't pursue a coaching career because he didn't want to relocate his family.

Rather than teach players, he taught Western New York. Known for his competitiveness and smarts during his career, he spent nearly a quarter century providing insight into the game as a commentator. A generation of hockey fans who didn't play learned X's and O's of hockey from listening to him.

"I never forgot that experience when I was coaching," Lorentz said. "The coaching part, much to my surprise at the beginning, really got inside me. Working with kids was always my main focus. That's what I liked. I loved the hockey schools. I loved everything about coaching."

Lorentz didn't hear back from Hamburg for more than a week, so he called Zdrojewski. He asked specifically to coach in the house league because it's often overlooked, or looked down upon, by many wrapped up in travel leagues. Zdrojewski immediately assigned him to the Blackhawks under head coach Bob Flett.

As you would imagine, Hamburg coaches and parents have been thrilled with him sharing his expertise. It's why they asked him to also help out with a select team that plays against other teams from local house leagues. He jumped at the opportunity to double his fun and coach two teams.

It couldn't have worked out any better.

"People thought it was a joke," Flett said. "It was great. He's trying to teach the kids the right way to play hockey, which a lot of kids don't know. ... I'm like a fan. I'm like a little kid when it comes to this."

Lorentz, who has forgotten more about hockey than most coaches will ever know, tapered drills and practices to his players. He stuck to the basics of skating, shooting and positioning with an even temper, which allowed him to connect with kids. Now, he's enjoying the rewards with watching them improve.

He's also made some friends along the way. One is Joey Szufflita, an 11-year-old forward from Eden who scored the winner Sunday. Joey also happens to be a fly fisherman, giving him an instant connection to Lorentz. The two already made plans to go fishing when the weather breaks.

"He'll say to him, 'What you did was good, but if you did this it could be better,' " his father, John Szufflita, said during the game Sunday. "I tell my son the stuff he's teaching is gospel. I tell the kids, 'You don't realize how fortunate you are.' He's done it all. It says something about him that he's volunteering his time."

Lorentz would argue the opposite. The kids are giving him their time and keeping him feeling young and involved. For all the negative things you hear about youth hockey, from the nutty parents who think their kids are destined for the NHL to the cost and time commitment involved, this is hockey done right.

The kids are listening and learning. They're seeing their effort and progress show up on a scoreboard that matters little. They're having fun playing a game and making friends. As he walked out of the arena and into a chilly morning Sunday, it was evident that nobody is having more fun than Lorentz.

"It's really gratifying to see how hard they try right from the beginning, when we first had them, until now and see the improvement," Lorentz said. "Really, to me, that's what the whole thing is about. I've already told Hamburg I want to do this again next year. Oh, yeah, I'll definitely be back."

Rangers' Nash could be ready against Sabres

By David Satriano

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SABRES (19-25-4) at RANGERS (26-17-5)

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Season series: The New York Rangers defeated the Buffalo Sabres three times last season, outscoring them 11-2. Rick Nash and Derrick Brassard each had four points for the Rangers. Matt Moulson and Drew Stafford, now with the Winnipeg Jets, scored for the Sabres.

Sabres team scope: Center Zemgus Girgensons returned to practice Sunday after missing four games because of an upper-body injury, and skated on a line with Jack Eichel and Matt Moulson. "He skated [Saturday] and did well and was a full in return to practice today," coach Dan Bylsma said after practice. "Hopefully that means he is in for [Monday]." Defenseman Josh Gorges (undisclosed) did not play Friday and is listed as day-to-day. "He will be going on the trip with us for sure. Hopefully, if he continues to progress, possibly play on the trip," Bylsma said. Center Sam Reinhart (upper body) is listed as week-to-week. Bylsma didn't announce who would start, but it likely will be Chad Johnson with Robin Lehner playing the second end of a back-to-back on Tuesday against his former team, the Ottawa Senators.

Rangers team scope: Nash did not play in a 3-0 loss to the Ottawa Senators on Sunday because of a knee injury he sustained when blocking a shot on Friday, but could play. "I think there's a good chance he'll be OK for [Monday]," coach Alain Vigneault said before the game Sunday. "We'll see how it goes here in the next 24 hours." The Rangers, who won two games in a row before the loss, are 17-5-2 at Madison Square Garden. "Fortunately for us, we have one more game here before break, a chance at home against a real good team," defenseman Ryan McDonagh said after the game. "Another good test, but more importantly, a chance to respond and show what we can do here." Henrik Lundqvist who has started 16 of the past 17 games, could get the start on back-to-back nights since the Rangers do not play again for eight days (Feb. 2 against the New Jersey Devils).

Sabres' Zach Bogosian regaining old form

By Bill Hoppe
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BUFFALO – In seven seasons in Atlanta and Winnipeg, two NHL cities a long ways from Massena, Sabres defenseman Zach Bogosian never enjoyed the comfort he has felt playing just five hours from home.

As an upstate New York guy, Bogosian feels he "can really relate to a lot of people in the area." He's so close to home his father, Ike, drives to Buffalo for almost every game.

"It's just been a comfort maybe you don't have when you're playing in a different state or a different country," Bogosian said Sunday inside HarborCenter after the Sabres prepared for tonight's road tilt against the New York Rangers. "I enjoy it. I enjoy New York people, Western New York."

Bogosian's comfort in his new surroundings was evident following his Feb. 11 arrival in a blockbuster deal with the Jets. The 25-year-old skated big minutes down the stretch, quickly becoming the Sabres' new No. 1 defender, a role he was supposed to assume again this season.

But 2015-16 has been a difficult campaign for the former third overall pick. Bogosian suffered a lower-body injury just days into training camp, shelving him for the first 17 games.

Early on, after two months away, Bogosian wasn't his normal slick self. The injury probably played in his head. He wasn't zooming all over the ice or showcasing much aggressiveness.

Bogosian finally started to regain his old form earlier this month. In recent games, he's been playing beside Rasmus Ristolainen, who quickly became the team's No. 1 defenseman in Bogosian's absence, on the top pair. Bogosian skated a season-high 28 minutes, 15 seconds in Friday's 4-0 loss to Detroit.

"You get into a groove," said Bogosian, who has one goal, seven points and a minus-14 rating in 31 appearances. "When you're playing minutes like I have recently, I think you feel like more your old self. I'm playing that way."

Sabres coach Dan Bylsma believes Bogosian's return has "been gradual."

"I think there was a portion of time when he got back where he was staying under control or within himself," he said. "I don't want to say feeling his way through it, but Zach's at his best when he's skating and plays with a little bit of reckless abandon and defends that way as well. I think in early stages he was guarded and making sure he was playing his position."

"I think the last five games he's probably seen that skating, that jump come back into him being a little bit more assertive offensively and defensively."

Bogosian said he doesn't "know if the injury was in the back of my mind."

"I think anytime you come back from an injury it just takes you a while to adjust to a lot of things," he said. "It's a lot to take in right away, but I feel good now."

The hardest part, of course, was simply getting acclimated to game shape again. Bogosian missed all of the preseason and didn't return until Nov. 17.

He didn't play 24 minutes, a number he hit 17 times in only 31 games with the Sabres last season, until Dec. 31, his 21st appearance.

Naturally, Bogosian thinks he thrives with more action.

"You're into the game more," he said. "You don't think as much. I think it's something when you're prepared to play those big minutes, then you know you're hopping over the boards, the game might come a little easier to you. You're not worrying about this play or that play."

Bogosian has to worry even less playing beside Ristolainen, who has morphed into star in his third season. Since both are right-handed shots, Bogosian plays on his off side, something that doesn't bother him. He said he skated on the left side for 20 or 30 games two years ago.

"It seems like we both kind of complement each other," Bogosian said. "We seem like we're always trying to find each other, pass each other the puck. It sounds stupid to say, but when you're always looking to give each other the puck, things seem to break out easier that way."

Ristolainen has played more than 28 minutes the last three games. Given the Sabres also play Tuesday in Ottawa, their final game before the NHL All-Star break, could Bylsma's top pair skate a little less tonight?

"I think you do have to be aware of that, be concerned with that," Bylsma said. "You also have to be in the moment. You want to win the hockey game."

Sabres' Zemgus Girgensons ready to play

By Bill Hoppe
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BUFFALO – Sabres winger Zemgus Girgensons, out the last four games with an upper-body injury, practiced this morning inside HarborCenter beside center Jack Eichel and Matt Moulson and should play in Monday's road game against the New York Rangers.

"Pretty back to normal," said Girgensons, who hit Boston's Kevan Miller early Jan. 15.

Girgensons, 22, has struggled offensively this season, compiling only three goals and eight points in 40 games. Still, the Latvian, who showcased some chemistry with Eichel before getting hurt, said his confidence is "up there."

"I've never really been down on my confidence," said Girgensons, who has only one goal in his last 19 games. "It's been tough so far with the points, but I think my game overall has been pretty good."

In other news, defenseman Josh Gorges, out two of the last three games with an upper-body injury, practiced today and could play on the Sabres' two-game trip if he continues to progress, coach Dan Bylsma said. The Sabres also play Tuesday in Ottawa, the final game before the NHL All-Star break.

Meanwhile, winger Nick Deslauriers (lower body) skated on his own today and could start practicing after the break, Bylsma said. Winger Tyler Ennis (upper body) hasn't started skating yet and is still week-to-week.

Sabres should get Girgensons back for the Rangers

By Paul Hamilton

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Buffalo, NY (WGR 550) -- Zemgus Girgensons returned to practice on Sunday and was immediately put on a line with Jack Eichel and Matt Moulson.

Girgensons had been out four games with an upper body injury and he said he's been on the ice for a bit, "I felt really good, I've gotten a couple of skates in, so I'm pretty back to normal, so I'll get a morning skate in tomorrow and hope to get into the game."

Girgensons was on the wing with Jack Eichel before he got hurt. He said they were starting develop a chemistry, "Yes, definitely, I think we had some good games and you want to know your linemates and build that chemistry, so I think we were starting to do that."

Eichel is by far the best player Girgensons has ever played with. He said, "It's awesome, he's an amazing player. Or course watching him is fun, but playing with him is more fun." The winger added, "You get more O-zone time playing with him and its fun."

Offensively, the first half of the season has been a disaster for Girgensons. In 40 games he has three goals and five assists for eight points. He said he's not concerned about it, "I've never really been down on my confidence. It's been tough so far with the points, but I think the game overall has been pretty good, So I just have to keep going and everything will fall into place."

Dan Bylsma wanted to get Girgensons back with Eichel right away. He said, "He helps quite a bit I think if we look back to the Washington series I thought they were generating quite a bit of offense and scoring some goals. Zemgus was generating more offense than he had and that's what we hope putting them back together."

Josh Gorges practiced on Sunday and did go on the trip to New York.

Bylsma said Tyler Ennis still hasn't been on the ice. Nick Deslauriers skated for a short time before the team."

With the airports closed in New York, the Sabres plane was delayed until they opened.

Girgensons likely to play against New York

By Jourdon LaBarber

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It was a positive Sunday morning at HARBORCENTER for the Buffalo Sabres, who saw progress made – albeit in varying amounts – for three of their injured players in their final practice before the All-Star break.

Zemgus Girgensons and Josh Gorges, listed as day-to-day, participated in the full practice and will travel with the team for back-to-back games at New York and Ottawa on Monday and Tuesday. Nicolas Deslauriers, meanwhile, sported a red non-contact jersey as he skated with the team for the first time since Jan. 2.

Girgensons has missed three games since a collision with Boston Bruins defenseman Kevan Miller caused him leave with a lower-body injury in the first period against Boston on Jan. 15. Sabres coach Dan Bylsma said that he's likely to play against the Rangers on Monday.

"That's correct, yeah," Bylsma said. "He skated yesterday and did well and had his full return to practice today. Hopefully that means he's in tomorrow."

Monday's game at Madison Square Garden is slated to start at 7:30 p.m. and can be seen nationally on NBCSN and heard on WGR 550.

Girgensons skated on a line Sunday with Matt Moulson and Jack Eichel, the latter of which he was linemates with in the games leading up to his injury. Bylsma said that in reuniting Eichel and Girgensons, he hopes to rekindle their offensive success.

"If we look back to the Washington series, the two games against Washington [on Jan. 28 and 30], they were playing with Brian [Gionta] at the time but they were generating quite a bit of offense," Bylsma said. "They scored some goals, Zemgus was generating quite a bit more offense than he had and that's what we hope for putting them back together."

While he didn't make any guarantees, Bylsma also said that there is potential that Gorges could also play on the road trip. Gorges returned from a two-game absence against Colorado on Wednesday but re-aggravated his upper-body injury and missed the game against Detroit on Friday.

Deslauriers, meanwhile, has missed nine games since sustaining a lower-body injury against the Red Wings on Jan. 2. The timetable for his return was originally 3-5 weeks, and his progress suggests that he might be able to return to full practices when the Sabres return from the break. After Tuesday's game at Ottawa, the Sabres won't play again until Feb. 3 in Montreal.

"He's a day away from three weeks right now," Bylsma said. "We'll see him continue to skate on his own and return to practice possibly after the break."

PRIDE IN THE PENALTY KILL

Upon Tim Schaller's recall on Jan. 4, Bylsma went so far as to say that he could one day see the undrafted forward one day becoming the top penalty killer in the Sabres' organization. Now nearly a month later, he's shown why.

Schaller has been a consistent cog in the machine for a red-hot Buffalo penalty kill that hasn't allowed a goal in six games. Since his return to the lineup against Florida on Jan. 5, the team has allowed just one power-play goal

on 22 attempts. They're perfect in their past 19 opportunities and they've also killed double-minor penalties in three straight games.

"Tim's best part of his game is his penalty killing ability," Bylsma said. "We've tested him too much, we've had those four-minute double minors that we've had to kill off and he's done a good job at doing that. He's also stepped into the circle and won some draws, especially in Colorado winning some draws on the penalty kill that makes us [effective]."

"I'm out there for energy," Schaller said. "If there's a loose puck I expect to be the first one there and things like that. If I can be a pest out there and always be in the way then I'm doing my job."

Schaller, 25, has continued to develop more an offensive game to complement his reputation for being a strong defensive forward. But coming into the League undrafted and being a role player at various levels, he said, excelling at little things like the penalty kill became a necessity for him – and he enjoys doing it.

"I take a lot of pride in it," Schaller said. "As a fourth-line guy, the penalty kill will be a lot of your minutes on some of the nights. If we get a couple of penalties then I look forward to that – hopefully we don't –but for me, I get a little excited and doing my job out there is pretty fun."

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