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'FOUR IN A ROW NOW IN FOUR DIFFERENT WAYS'

EFFECTIVENESS BEATS EASY WINS

Lions find ways to overcome vulnerabilities



Lions wide receiver Amon-Ra St. Brown celebrates a first down against the Miami Dolphins on Nov. 8 during the second half at Hard Rock Stadium in Miami Gardens, Florida. PHOTOS BY JUNFU HAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Dan Campbell knew what this was by halftime. He barked it into the CBS cameras. • *"We gotta calm down ... and then we GOTTA GO! We can't be messing around!"* • Exactly. When playing a team that is 1-6, a good team often finds itself inexplicably fumbling and bumbling. It's like when you can't get that first piece of plastic to peel off the box. You start normal, then you try your fingernails, then you get frustrated, and you wind up screaming to yourself, "Why is this so damn hard?"

That was the Detroit Lions for much of Sunday's game in Miami against the low-win but high-effort Dolphins. Detroit's first drive used up nearly seven minutes but ended with a sack of Jared Goff on third-and-goal. A field goal had to suffice.

Their second drive ended in an interception, when Goff was pressured and a defender hit his arm as he tried to pass.

Their third drive ended with a punt.

Their fourth drive, after starting with great field position, fizzled when Jahmyr Gibbs was yanked down twice in a row for three-yard losses and Goff was pressured into a scramble.

Another field goal.

The NFL's highest-flying offense was hovering very close to the ground.

Fortunately, Miami couldn't take advantage. They punted twice, notched a field goal, and wasted an 11-play drive with a doink off the uprights by their kicker, Zane Gonzalez.

Halftime ended at Lions 6, Miami 3. Which is what led Campbell to his "we can't be messing around" critique, which I'm sure he delivered in the locker room with a fervor that would have scared the average TV viewer.



Lions head coach Dan Campbell watches during a second half that followed a first half, Campbell implied, of being characterized by a lot of "messing around."

And eventually, they did stop messing around. And they finally brought home a 19-9 win that may have certain critics attacking them for, well, not being able to get the plastic off a box faster than that.

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ELECTION 2026

A Southern Senate race has Detroit family ties

Dave Boucher
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Local developer Colom aids twin brother

Unless you live an internet-free life, you've almost assuredly seen some of the political ads for Scott Colom, a Democratic U.S. Senate candidate poised to make history in Mississippi.

The "pick another protein?" ad? The one where dismayed Mississippians say they'd rather pick another senator than go along with a suggestion from incumbent U.S. Sen. Cindy Hyde-Smith, a Republican, to just not buy beef given steep prices? That's the Colom campaign.

How about the ad that parodies the blockbuster movie "Sinners," where Colom and his twin brother fend off a Hyde-Smith facsimile to encourage Mississippi voters to

"I feel like there's a really, really profound connection between Detroit and Mississippi."

Andrew Colom

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Trump says he's open to deal on immigration

Zac Anderson
USA TODAY

President says issue 'hurt me' in midterms

President Donald Trump said his mass deportation push went too far, costing his Republican Party in the midterm elections, and he wants to work with Democrats on an immigration deal, suggesting a change on one of his key issues after voters rejected his aggressive second-term agenda.

"I think it was too tough," Trump said of his immigration enforcement efforts during a "60 Minutes" interview that aired Nov. 8, adding, "I think, ultimately, that hurt me."

Trump noted that immigration

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ICE operation in Dearborn leads to three arrests; city says it had no role, **3A**

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