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Gang member extradited from Mexico in 1994 slaying

Man to stand trial in killing of 18-year-old college student Armand Browning

BY DAVID JACKSON AND
MADELINE BUCKLEY
Chicago Tribune

Gang member Oscar Hernandez vanished from Chicago in 1994 after he allegedly shot and killed a college freshman who happened to drive past the street corner where Hernandez was standing.

But in Mexico, he was hiding in plain sight.

Tribune reporters in 2011 located Hernandez in a central Mexican town where his family owned property, living openly under his own name with a wife and two children. Hernandez wasn't at the home that day, but his wife and local government records confirmed his whereabouts, and neighbors told reporters they had



Hernandez

seen him there in recent days.

This week, Mexican and U.S. authorities finally succeeded in extraditing Hernandez to Chicago, where he is charged with the 1994 murder of 18-year-old Hampton University freshman Armand

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"At last for me and my wife, there can be some closure," said Stephen Browning, father of Armand Browning, shown with wife Sandra.



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The casket of Aretha Franklin arrives at the Greater Grace Temple in advance of her funeral on Friday in Detroit.

Impassioned farewell for the Queen of Soul

Presidents, stars deliver emotional tributes to Franklin

BY JEFF KAROUB
Associated Press

DETROIT — Former presidents and preachers joined a parade of singers Friday in a hip-swaying, piano-pounding farewell to Aretha Franklin,

remembering the Queen of Soul as a powerful force for musical and political change and a steadfast friend and family member.

"Aretha's singing challenged the dangling discords of hate and lies and racism and injustice," the pastor William Barber said. "Her singing was revelation and was revolution."

In a send-off both grand and personal, a celebrity lineup of mourners filled the same Detroit church that hosted Rosa Parks' funeral, offering prayers,

songs and dozens of tributes. Guests included former President Bill Clinton, former first lady Hillary Clinton, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Stevie Wonder and Smokey Robinson.

Robinson, the Motown great, remembered first hearing Franklin play piano when

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Can pot replace prescribed opioids?

New state law allows medical marijuana to be dispensed as substitute

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

Marijuana advocates were overjoyed this week when Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner legalized medical cannabis as a substitute for prescription painkillers. The Marijuana Policy Project called it a "big win" for patients, and officials say it will greatly expand the number of patients, possibly saving lives.

But the new state law begs the question: How effective is cannabis for treating pain? And how well does it work to reduce opioid use and overdose deaths?

The answers, of course, depend on whom you ask, whether doctors, researchers or patients. Some pain physicians love it. Many addiction specialists, not so much. The National Institute on Drug Abuse has decades of research on the negative effects of marijuana, while the Center for Medical Cannabis Research in San Diego has mostly positive reports. And patients have their own preferences.

Some patients said they're grateful for an alternative to pain pills that some say make them groggy.

But Joe Ruzich, who has a nerve disease that left him sometimes screaming in pain, said he survives only thanks to an electric stimulator and an opioid pump. He worries that doctors are being pressured to cut off opioid medication.

"It helps people like me live a normal life," said Ruzich, who previously wrote for the Tribune as a freelance reporter but had to stop because of his ailment. "I'm glad people have more choice, but to present it as an alternative to opioids doesn't seem right to me."

As with many aspects of marijuana, research has found mixed

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Trump edges closer to \$200B in China tariffs

President Donald Trump wants to move ahead with a plan to impose tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese imports as soon as a public-comment period concludes next week. **Business**, Page 9

McCain hailed at Capitol ceremony

Congressional leaders saluted John McCain on Friday as "one of the bravest souls our nation has ever produced," in a memorial ceremony in Washington. **Nation & World**, Page 7

State moves to be proactive in lead poisoning fight



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Tolanda McMullen watches as her son, Makheil, washes his hands after coming home from school in Country Club Hills on Friday.

New rules would halve level in children before intervention, boost fines

BY ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

Something was definitely wrong with Tolanda McMullen's son.

The shift happened around the time he was 1½ in 2011. His appetite suddenly vanished, even for ice cream, a favorite treat. And although he was always very affectionate as a baby, his mood changed. He was cranky, achy, always crying.

Perplexed, McMullen scheduled doctor's appointment after doctor's appointment. Nothing helped, until she asked for her son to be tested for lead poisoning. Her

prodding paid off — a blood test revealed her son was severely lead poisoned, likely because of the lead-based paint in their Gresham home.

"When a child gets lead poisoning, it robs them of their independence, of their intellect," said McMullen, who has dedicated herself to activism around childhood lead poisoning. Though her son is 8 now, he has the mental age of a 3-year-old.

In view of this, state officials have moved to lower the level of lead in a child's blood that would trigger public health interventions by 50 percent — from 10 to 5 micrograms per deciliter, the Illinois Department of Public Health said this week.

If the proposed rules are

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PAUL SANCYA/AP

Ariana Grande shares a moment with Bishop Charles Ellis during Aretha Franklin’s funeral Friday in Detroit.

Moving ceremony for Franklin lasts more than seven hours

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he was just 8, and he remained close to her for the rest of her life. They talked for hours at a time, he said.

“You’re so special,” Robinson said, before crooning a few lines from his song “Really Gonna Miss You,” with the line “really gonna be different without you.”

The epic funeral unfolded on the same day as services for Arizona Sen. John McCain in the nation’s capital, creating a challenge for some news networks trying to show both ceremonies. The McCain memorial, with its reverential silence and ramrod-straight honor guard, contrasted with the joyous remembrance in Detroit.

Bill Clinton described himself as an Aretha Franklin “groupie,” saying he had loved her since college. He traced her life’s journey and praised her as someone who “lived with courage, not without fear, but overcoming her fears.”

He remembered attending her last public performance, at Elton John’s AIDS Foundation benefit in November in New York. She looked “desperately ill” but managed to greet him by standing and saying, “How you doing, baby?”

Her career, Clinton noted, spanned from vinyl records to cellphones. He held the microphone near his iPhone and played a snippet of Franklin’s classic “Think,” the audience clapping along.

“It’s the key to freedom!” Clinton said.

Lasting more than seven hours, the service at Greater Grace Temple encompassed many of the same elements and emotions that were hallmarks of Franklin’s more than six decades on sacred and secular stages. She was remembered as the pride of



ANGELA WEISS/GETTY-AFP

Former President Bill Clinton plays an Aretha Franklin song on his cellphone during Friday’s funeral service.

Detroit and a citizen of the world.

Actress Cicely Tyson reworked the Paul Laurence Dunbar poem “When Malindy Sings” to “When Aretha Sings.”

Music mogul Clive Davis, who helped revive Franklin’s career in the 1980s, described her as a loving friend and a dedicated and unpredictable artist, whose passions ranged from soul to ballet.

He remembered her turning up at a tribute to him in a tutu.

“There was the Queen of Soul, accompanied by members of the City Center Ballet Company,” he recalled, with Franklin “doing well-rehearsed pirouettes and dancing with most impressive agility and dignity. It was wonderful.”

Jennifer Hudson, whom Franklin reportedly handpicked to play her in a movie about her life, brought the crowd to its feet with a rousing “Amazing Grace.”

Ariana Grande sang one of the Queen’s biggest hits, “(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman,” and Faith Hill performed “What a Friend We Have In Jesus.”

The Aretha Franklin Orchestra opened the funeral with a medley featuring “I Say a Little Prayer,” “Angel” and other songs she was known for.

Gladys Knight segued from “You’ll Never Walk Alone” to “Bridge Over Troubled Water.”

Near the end, Stevie Wonder brought the dwindling audience to their feet, swaying to his classic tribute to love, “As.”

A statement from former President George W. Bush that was read to the crowd said Franklin would “continue to bring joy to millions for generations to come.”

The Rev. Al Sharpton read a statement from former President Barack Obama, who wrote that Franklin’s “work reflected the very best of the American story.”

Franklin died Aug. 16 at age 76.

Her body arrived in a 1940 Cadillac LaSalle hearse. She wore a shimmering gold dress with sequined heels — the fourth outfit Franklin was clothed in during a week of events leading up to her funeral.

The casket was carried to the church that also sent Franklin’s father, the renowned minister C.L. Franklin, to his and Parks’ final resting place at Woodlawn Cemetery, where the singer will join them. Pink Cadillacs filled the street outside the church, a reference to a Franklin hit from the 1980s, “Freeway of Love.”

Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan announced during the service that the city would rename the riverfront amphitheater Chene Park to “Aretha Franklin Park.”

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After fatal fire, 40-plus violations

Landlord had other citations years before 10 kids died

By **ELVIA MALAGON**
AND **ELYSSA CHERNEY**
Chicago Tribune

City officials handed down more than 40 building code violations against the owner of a Little Village building that was the scene of an early Sunday fire in which 10 children died.

Six violations were issued for the building in the rear of the property where the children were sleeping when the fire started. An additional 38 violations were issued for the building at the front of the property, which include one for missing smoke detectors, according to city records. Another violation is for a smoke detector missing a battery and another for missing carbon monoxide detectors.

Merced Gutierrez, owner of the building in the 2200 block of South Sacramento Avenue, could not be immediately reached for comment. Attorney Raul Serrato said Friday that he had not represented Gutierrez on past code violations and could not immediately comment on the new citations.

The six citations for the building where the fire started will require Gutierrez to register the vacant building with the city, to submit plans from a licensed architect or engineer for repairs, to repair the damages and to post contact information for the vacant property, according to city records. The violations were mostly issued to make sure the now-vacant building is secured.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A memorial honors 10 children who died of injuries from a fire on South Sacramento Avenue in Chicago on Aug. 26.

For the front building, the violations range from the porch being obstructed by junk to evidence of rodents and a roach infestation, according to city records.

By the time Chicago firefighters responded about 4 a.m. Sunday to the Little Village apartment, the fire had grown so hot and large that it could have been smoldering for up to half an hour before someone called 911, said Larry Langford, a spokesman for the Chicago Fire Department.

There were no survivors

of the fire that started in an enclosed back porch of an apartment in the rear building, where 10 children were having a sleepover. The children who died included nine first cousins and a close family friend.

The children have been identified as Amayah Almaraz, 3 months; Alanni Ayala, 3; Gialanni Ayala, 5; Ariel Garcia, 5; Giovanni Ayala, 10; Xavier Contreras, 11; Nathan Contreras, 13; Adrian Hernandez, 14; Cesar Contreras, 14; and Victor Mendoza, 16.

Firefighters did not treat

any adult patients and had to knock down the door to get inside.

At least 15 adults and 15 children were displaced from other buildings affected by the fire, according to authorities.

This isn't the first time Gutierrez has been cited by the city. In October 2015, city inspectors cited him for not having a smoke detector in the same unit where the fire started, city records show. The case, which noted that Gutierrez also failed to maintain exterior stairways in a safe condi-

tion, was given an administrative hearing, where the landlord showed the unit had been fixed, according to Gregg Cunningham, a spokesman for the city Building Department.

In 2014, the city cited Gutierrez for violations at another apartment he owned in Little Village. The property didn't have a carbon monoxide detector, was kept at low temperatures, didn't have a working space heater and didn't have hot water, court records show.

In response, Gutierrez paid more than \$2,000 to a

court-appointed receiver for repairs, records show.

"The Department of Buildings takes emergency complaints and public safety very seriously," according to a statement from the agency.

"This week our inspectors had full access to the building and were able to conduct a thorough inspection of both buildings. These inspections revealed multiple violations, many of which were identified as dangerous and hazardous."

Gutierrez, through a relative and his attorney Serrato, has maintained there were smoke detectors in the apartment where the children were sleeping.

Fire officials had been unable to find evidence of a smoke detector, but then on Wednesday, remains of what officials believe was a smoke detector without a working battery was found at the scene, according to a tweet from Chicago fire.

As of Friday, the extra-alarm fire remained classified as "undetermined," pending further investigations and reports. Investigators have not found evidence of foul play.

Gutierrez is expected to appear in Cook County Circuit Court next week.

A memorial service for six of the children will be held 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Our Lady of Tepayac Church, 2226 S. Whipple St., according to Enlace Chicago, an organization helping the families. The memorial is for Nathan, Cesar, Xavier, Ariel, Amayah and Adrian.

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'Way too early' for impeachment discussion

Schneider: Even if Dems win House, work must be done

By **MIKE RIOPELL**
Chicago Tribune

Democratic U.S. Rep. Brad Schneider on Friday said that if his party wrests control of the House from Republicans following the November election it will be able to further investigate President Donald Trump's administration, but he said it's too early to talk about impeachment.

"Will we be able to do investigations? Absolutely," Schneider, of Deerfield, said. "Will we be able to better understand ... the attacks on our electoral systems, better dig in to understand what happened so we can defend against them in the future? Absolutely."

"None of the people I'm working with are talking about impeachment at this point," he said. "It's way too early."

Schneider and Republican challenger Doug Bennett of Deerfield appeared before the Tribune Editorial Board on Friday as part of



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Democratic U.S. Rep. Brad Schneider, left, and Republican challenger Doug Bennett speak to the Tribune Editorial Board on Friday.

their race for Congress in the north suburban 10th Congressional District.

Bennett is a first-time congressional candidate who emerged from a three-way Republican primary in March. Asked Friday if he thought Trump was ethical, he said that "in general he's probably as ethical as most people are when they go to the office."

"I don't think he's particularly a paragon of virtue or a criminal mastermind," Bennett said. "I think he's who he is."

The 10th District they're fighting to represent has

flipped back and forth between the GOP and Democrats since Republican Mark Kirk left the seat to run for the U.S. Senate in 2010.

In seeking re-election, Schneider hopes to serve back-to-back terms in Congress and win two consecutive elections in the district for Democrats. Either feat would be a first for Democrats in the district since the late Abner Mikva did so in the 1970s. In 2016, the district favored Democrat Hillary Clinton over Republican Trump by nearly 20 percentage points.

Schneider first won the seat in 2012 over Republican Robert Dold, who took it back two years later. Then in 2016 Schneider again beat Dold, who didn't seek another rematch this year.

At Friday's Editorial Board meeting, Bennett accused Schneider of not accomplishing much in Washington, saying he could do more to compromise with Republicans and Trump. "Really, at the end of the day, the question is: What did you get done and how are you going to do it?" Bennett said.

"We have a transactional

president that I think is relatively easy to read," Bennett said later. "On immigration, if you know that he wants that wall, and that's his price of support, I think you know where his buttons are. I think he's not a mystery in a lot of ways."

Schneider said he's been part of the bipartisan Problem Solvers Caucus that worked on a health care proposal last year. He blamed Trump for killing it. But he touted working with Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Bost from Downstate Murphysboro in winning the president's signature on a new law to give schools grants to put panic buttons in classrooms.

"We do get things done in a bipartisan way, but we've got to do it on the bigger things," Schneider said.

On taxes, Schneider said the Republican income tax overhaul of last year added too much to the national debt. "To offer these massive tax cuts to the most fortunate Americans at a time when the economy is doing strong, unemployment is low, that's almost like pouring water into a full glass," he said.

Bennett said he wants to cut federal spending as well as tax "loopholes" for some businesses.

In winning the GOP primary, Bennett defeated a candidate backed by alumni of Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's campaigns, despite having limited experience running for office. In 2015, he lost a write-in bid for the Deerfield Library Board; in 2013, a race for West Deerfield Township trustee; and in 2012, a run for the Lake County Board. He graduated from Northwestern University with a math degree.

Like many incumbent lawmakers, Schneider has a big campaign cash advantage in the race. At the end of June, he showed having nearly \$2.5 million in the bank compared with Bennett's approximately \$45,000.

The 10th Congressional District centers on the North Shore, running south from the Wisconsin border through central Lake County and into northern Cook County.

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Worker's torch set off explosion

By **ROSEMARY SOBOL**
Chicago Tribune

A worker's torch set off an explosion of methane gas that lifted the roof off a building at a Far South Side water treatment plant, sending rubble crashing down on 10 workers and trapping two of them, Chicago fire officials said Friday.

The blast occurred around 11 a.m. Thursday as the workers were doing maintenance inside a sludge concentration building at the Calumet Water Reclamation Plant at 400 E. 130th St., officials said.

Eight workers were able to make it out on their own

after the roof collapsed. One of the trapped workers was rescued about 20 minutes later. The second worker was "buried and entombed" by fallen debris, and it took firefighters two hours to free him, according to Fire Commissioner Jose Santiago on the scene.

Specially trained firefighters tunneled underneath the rubble to reach the worker, who remained conscious.

All the injured workers were listed in serious to critical condition as they were taken to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn, the University of Chicago Medical Center, Stroger Hospital and North-

western Memorial Hospital. Eight of them have been released.

The plant is the oldest of seven Metropolitan Water Reclamation District treatment facilities, according to the agency's website. It began operations in 1922 and serves more than 1 million people in a 300-square-mile area in the southern portion of Cook County.

A crew was working on a "very large" tank inside the building when a torch ignited methane gas, fire officials said. Methane is a natural byproduct of the treatment process.

Chicago Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford said the workers

may not have been monitoring the area just before the torch was ignited. "All we know is you're supposed to have your (personal) monitoring device on when you go in," he said. "Using a torch in that environment wasn't supposed to be done."

During the two-hour rescue of the trapped worker, firefighters used airbags and hydraulics to lift thousands of pounds of concrete and debris. An IV was started, and the worker was stabilized while firefighters tunneled to reach him, Langford said.

"They had to lift the concrete carefully so we didn't cause a further col-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A firefighter surveys a portion of the roof that collapsed Thursday, at a South Side water reclamation plant.

lapse," he said. "On the fourth attempt to raise the concrete, we brought him up high enough to clear him without any further collapse."

The man suffered fractures including to his legs and face.

"It's the kind of thing the

Fire Department is ready for," Langford said. "They drill on this."

The MWRD said the plant is continuing to operate, and "we will continue to treat water at the plant as normal."

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Gang member extradited to U.S. in 1994 killing

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Browning.

“At last for me and my wife, there can be some closure,” said the victim’s father, Stephen Browning.

Reporters traced Hernandez in Mexico as part of the Tribune’s “Fugitives from Justice” series, which documented how suspects easily fled across borders to evade trial on charges of murder, rape and other felonies.

Armand Browning was home on spring break from Hampton University in Virginia when the SUV he was riding in with two friends apparently passed a gang boundary while driving from Oak Park into Chicago. Police alleged that Hernandez, then 19 and a self-described member of the street gang La Raza, fired at least six times at the SUV, hitting Browning in the head.

Soon afterward, authorities secured a federal warrant that noted Hernandez’s mother had told investigators her son probably fled to Mexico.

Browning and his wife, Sandra, said they lost faith in U.S. law enforcement as the years went on and police detectives stopped returning their phone calls. Authorities reactivated their search for Hernandez after the Tribune located him in 2011, Browning said. Yet after one visit to the Brownings’ home and a flurry of phone calls, they heard nothing more.

In recent years, Browning said, “I gave up again.”

Police and other authorities have released little information about their pursuit of Hernandez, and they did not say why he was extradited now, more than 24 years after the killing. Mexican officials issued a provisional arrest warrant for him in 2015, a Cook County prosecutor said in a court proffer Thursday.

On March 6 of this year, Mexican Interpol police arrested Hernandez in El Estudiante, the small town where Tribune reporters found he was living in 2011, federal court records show. His family’s brick home was secluded behind a 10-foot wall and surrounded by cornstalks and banana trees on the banks of the Amacuzac River.

On Wednesday, five months after his arrest in Mexico, Hernandez was extradited to Chicago and placed in police custody. Charged with first-degree murder, he appeared Thursday in Central Bond Court.

Hearing from a reporter Friday about Hernandez’s capture and extradition, Browning said he was overjoyed.

“The system does work,” he said. “It pulls slowly sometimes,



FAMILY PHOTO

Armand Browning was home on spring break from Hampton University when he was slain in 1994.

like molasses that (has) been frozen and is thawing. But it works.”

Hernandez is the seventh fugitive highlighted in the Tribune series who has been captured and returned to face charges.

Carlos Castillo was extradited in 2015 and convicted of failing to report a 2009 hit-and-run traffic accident that killed 25-year-old student Rachel Gilliam. He is serving an eight-year prison term.

Chicago businessman Kyung Ho Song was extradited from South Korea and convicted in 2014 of a 1996 reckless homicide stemming from a fatal accident caused while he was driving drunk. He served a five-year prison sentence, including time served while awaiting trial.

Giovanni Spiller, who initially fled to the Philippines after being charged in a 1996 murder, was found living in California under an alias after a person who knew of his whereabouts read a Tribune article about the case and contacted authorities. He was convicted in 2013 and is serving a 35-year prison sentence.

Raul Andrade Tolentino, who fled to Mexico after being charged in the 2000 knife slaying of his former girlfriend Alma Chavez, was extradited from that country in 2013. He pleaded guilty to murder and is serving a 30-year prison term.

Polish authorities in 2014 returned Andrzej Rybka to Chicago to face reckless homicide charges in a 2004 car crash that killed two people. He pleaded guilty and is serving an eight-year prison term.

Additionally, the Rev. Joseph Jeyapaul was extradited from his native India and faces charges that he sexually assaulted two teenage girls while he worked in a Roman Catholic diocese in Minnesota. He served a one-year sentence and was deported back to India in 2016.

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Tolanda McMullen hugs son Makheil as he arrives home from school Friday in Country Club Hills. A blood test when he was younger revealed he had severe lead poisoning.

New state rules would halve level of lead in kids before intervention

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adopted, many more children with the toxic metal in their blood would be identified and evaluated at home by public health nurses. Last year, for example, around 229,000 children in Illinois were tested for lead; more than 7,000 had blood lead levels at or above 5 micrograms per deciliter, provisional state data show.

Of this group, just over 5,600 had levels between 5 and 9.9 micrograms per deciliter. These children make up the majority of those with higher lead levels, but current state standards don’t mandate anything be done for them — something that would change under the proposed new rules. The new rules would be armed with some new legal teeth too. The proposal would boost enforcement authority for violations of the state’s Lead Poisoning Prevention Act and Code, and it would increase the maximum fine for violators.

“There is no safe level of lead exposure, which is why it is important to identify children with elevated blood lead levels quickly and take steps to intervene,” said Dr. Nirav D. Shah, head of the state department of health, in a news release announcing the plan. “Even low levels of lead in blood have been shown to contribute to learning disabilities, developmental delays, behavioral problems, as well as a number of other negative

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— Dr. Nirav D. Shah, head of the Illinois Department of Public Health

health effects. The health effects of lead exposure cannot be entirely reversed.”

The state has been working on lowering the level since 2015, said Melaney Arnold, health department spokeswoman, to match that set by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Although the CDC established the 5 micrograms per deciliter level in 2012, not all states have adopted the measure in their own lead programs. The variation from state to state has frustrated some caregivers, including the parents of children poisoned by lead.

“All states should lower the actionable level of lead to 5 micrograms per deciliter to be in alliance with the level set by the Centers for Disease Control,” said Queen Shabazz of United Parents Against Lead, a Richmond, Va.-based organization.

Some toxicology experts believe even 5 micrograms per deciliter is too high. After all, if a child has a blood lead level that is 2 micrograms per deciliter and above, that child is having some kind of environmental exposure to lead, said Steven G. Gilbert, director and founder of the Institute of Neurotoxicology and Neurological Disorders in Seattle. He has long pressed the CDC to lower its lead in blood reference level to 2 micrograms per deciliter.

“We need to protect kids’ brains,” said Gilbert, who’s studied the effects of lead exposure on children’s brains and behavior since 1976, two years before lead-based paint was banned for use in U.S. homes. For children, “small amounts of lead makes a big dose,” he said.

Although Shabazz and Gilbert agree that there is no acceptable or safe level of lead in a child’s blood, both said Illinois’ push for a lowered level shows the state wants to more seriously address the risk of lead exposure.

“A child is a terrible thing to waste,” Shabazz said.

“I’m still emotional about this. It affected my family, my son,” said McMullen, who lives in Country Club Hills. “And it’s preventable. Any lead is bad lead.”

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Some patients grateful for marijuana alternative to prescription pain pills

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results. The short answer is, yes, marijuana can help relieve pain, but not for all patients with all conditions. Some states with medical cannabis have also reported reductions in narcotics prescriptions, abuse and overdose deaths — though those associations don’t prove marijuana caused those changes.

Doctors agree that more research is needed. But the evidence so far hasn’t stopped advocates on both sides from either praising cannabis as the cure for everything from cancer to gout, or condemning it as a scourge that can cause users to become psychotic.

With an election for governor coming in November, the topic has become a campaign issue, with Rauner opposing legalization for recreational use and Democratic opponent J.B. Pritzker supporting it. Activists and opponents alike have been lobbying to influence public opinion.

The day after the new medical cannabis law was approved, one Illinois producer, Cresco Labs, announced a related marketing campaign, including a vending machine installed at the state of Illinois’ Thompson Center in Chicago that looked like it dispensed narcotic pills but instead put out information promoting medical cannabis.

As Dr. Ajay Wasan explained in his recent MedPage Today article, “I Didn’t Study Medicine to Prescribe Weed,” many doctors remain reluctant to authorize medical marijuana use. But he welcomes the opportunity to try a promising new treatment with caution.

Wasan is an anesthesiologist

and a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, and is on the board of directors of the American Academy of Pain Medicine in Chicago. Pennsylvania has a new law similar to that in Illinois, allowing the use of marijuana to try to wean patients off opioids.

Most people who legally use prescription pain pills don’t abuse their medicine, he said. About 30 percent of his patients have been successful at reducing or eliminating opioid use with the help of cannabis under a doctor’s care. Some, he said, don’t like marijuana at all and prefer not to use it.

“It’s not a home run, but the balance tilts toward the positive,” Wasan said. Certain types of pain, such as pain related to nerve damage, have a much greater likelihood of responding than others, such as fibromyalgia.

And for those who use illegal opioids, there is not sufficient data showing that marijuana helps them stay clean.

“That’s a dangerous practice because you’re likely substituting one addictive substance for another,” Wasan said.

Research so far has generally backed up claims for some types of pain relief. In the most recent comprehensive review of marijuana’s effects, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine last year found evidence that patients using cannabis were more likely to experience a “significant” reduction in pain.

Marijuana also decreased muscle spasms in some people with multiple sclerosis and reduced nausea and vomiting in some cancer patients on chemotherapy. But the review also found evidence that the drug is likely to increase the risk of schizophrenia, other psychoses and social anxiety

disorders — and there was moderate evidence linking marijuana to abuse of other substances.

Major medical groups like the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Family Physicians oppose state medical marijuana laws. The American Society of Addiction Medicine says all cannabis products should be subjected to the same standards and federal approvals of prescription medications, and that smoking it as a delivery method should be rejected because of its health hazards.

Dr. Norm Wetterau, president of the New York Society of Addiction Medicine, said cannabis “does help for terminal cancer pain” but that advocates “say it’s good for everything that ails you. There’s no evidence for that.”

The FDA has approved two synthetic versions of THC, the primary psychoactive component of marijuana, and this year for the first time approved an oil containing the nonpsychoactive component cannabidiol, or CBD, for treatment of rare forms of epilepsy.

But federal law still classifies the marijuana plant as a highly addictive schedule I substance with no accepted medical value, the same category as heroin and LSD. Meanwhile, opioids killed an estimated 70,000 people last year in the United States — about 40 percent of them from legal prescription drugs like hydrocodone, oxycodone, codeine and morphine.

There is a lack of controlled studies on using cannabis to get off narcotics. But one survey of almost 500 patients using marijuana for medical purposes in Canada found that 80 percent reported substituting it for prescription



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Illinois is now allowing medical marijuana to be dispensed as a substitute for opioid pain pills.

drugs. Skeptics point to a recent Australian study in The Lancet journal that showed people who used marijuana for chronic pain over several years actually reported more pain than those who didn’t.

That result is one that Dr. Mark Wallace runs into commonly at his pain clinic: patients who try to self-medicate with marijuana but use too much, and their pain increases.

Wallace is an anesthesiologist who conducts cannabis research at the University of California at San Diego and he’s on the board of the American Pain Society in Chicago.

“I see patients every week wanting off opioids,” he said. “It’s a drug that will grab hold of a patient and will not want to let them go. Their life revolves around their next dose. That behavior changes when I put them on cannabis.”

He cites research and his own patients’ experience showing there is a therapeutic window for cannabis — where high CBD and low amounts of THC, around 4 percent — can reduce pain, but high amounts make it hurt more.

For some patients, marijuana takes the edge off withdrawal symptoms and helps them sleep, which is a big benefit.

“After years of (prescribing) both, I believe we should use cannabis before an opioid,” Wallace said.

Doctors need training on dosing before they will feel comfortable certifying patients to use cannabis, he said.

“If you don’t do controlled dosing,” he said, “patients will get worse.”

As for what the manufacturers of opioid-based prescription painkillers think of marijuana as a substitute, and of Illinois’ new law, the industry has been tightlipped. More than a half dozen companies or industry groups contacted by the Tribune provided no response.

A spokesman for the one company that did, Purdue Pharma, which makes OxyContin, said only that it supports patient access to FDA-approved medications.

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U.S., Canada trade talks hit a wall

Trump to sign revised deal with Mexico in 90 days

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — High-stakes trade negotiations between the White House and Canadian leaders unraveled Friday amid strains caused by lingering divisions and comments President Donald Trump made that suggested he would refuse to offer concessions.

The breakdown put Trump's effort to redraw the North American Free Trade Agreement in legal limbo.

The White House formally notified Congress on Friday that it will enter into a trade agreement with Mexico.

The letter stipulated that Canada could also be added "if it is willing."

But it is unclear whether a three-nation trade pact can be replaced under congressional rules with a two-nation agreement. White House officials vowed to continue discussions with Canada, and talks are expected to pick back up Wednesday.

"The talks were constructive, and we made progress," U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer said in a statement.

But Trump seemed willing to leave Canada out of a final deal. "If we don't make a deal on Canada, that's fine," Trump said Friday at an event in Charlotte, N.C.

Sending the letter to Congress on Friday begins a formal 90-day process for reworking the trade deal, a



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Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland said Friday: "We are only going to sign a deal that's good for Canada."

deadline the White House believes is necessary in order to get approval from the outgoing government in Mexico.

The White House's letter to Congress caps a chaotic day of posturing and brinkmanship between the U.S. and one of its closest allies. U.S. and Canada appeared to be within striking distance of a deal Thursday, but a number of issues remained unsettled.

They couldn't agree, for example, on U.S. demands over dairy policy, and they also hadn't reached agreement about patent protection for pharmaceuticals or how to resolve disputes going forward.

Canadian officials felt that the U.S. team wasn't willing to budge, a sentiment that appeared to be validated Friday morning after the Toronto Star published off-the-record comments Trump had made one day earlier to Bloomberg News. Trump told Bloomberg journalists that negotiations to rework NAFTA would only be done on his terms, suggesting he would not offer any concessions to Canada.

Trump later confirmed making the comments to Bloomberg, though he complained they were not intended for publication.

"Wow, I made OFF THE RECORD COMMENTS to

Bloomberg concerning Canada, and this powerful understanding was BLATANTLY VIOLATED," Trump wrote on Twitter. "Oh well, just more dishonest reporting. I am used to it. At least Canada knows where I stand!"

The Star quoted Trump as saying he was not going to offer Canada any concessions. But, Trump said, he couldn't admit this publicly because "it's going to be so insulting they're not going to be able to make a deal."

Canadian Foreign Minister Chrystia Freeland, who was in Washington meeting with White House officials when the news of the comments broke, would

not comment on Trump's role in the negotiations.

The White House wanted a firm commitment from Canada to rework NAFTA by Friday. Freeland said Canadians would not be pushed into a deal that's not in their interest, asserting the White House needed to soften some of its demands.

"At the end of the day, we are only going to sign a deal that's good for Canada," she said.

It couldn't immediately be learned whether the setbacks would prove temporary or could threaten Trump's ultimate goal of reworking NAFTA, a core promise of his 2016 presi-

dential campaign.

Canadian officials had previously expressed frustration that they believed the White House wasn't willing to budge on a range of demands, including dairy policy, dispute resolution and the patent protections for pharmaceuticals. Trump's off-the-record comments may have validated their fears, as it suggested Trump was stringing the Canadians along.

Such comments could make it harder for Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to cut a deal with Trump, as Canadians back home could question the deal's value.

Making matters worse, Trump has tried for months to pressure Trudeau into a series of trade concessions, imposing tariffs on Canadian steel and aluminum imports and vowing to enact similar penalties on automobiles and auto parts.

The White House has set its own deadline of Friday for the completion of negotiations on a preliminary deal with Canada, part of Trump's goal to get a new pact signed before Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto leaves office Dec. 1.

Trump has said he will forge ahead without Canada if necessary and complete a new trade agreement with Mexico, a preliminary version of which Trump announced on Monday. But Republican lawmakers in Congress have said they would oppose any changes unless Canada is involved.

Canada could be added later into a preliminary U.S.-Mexico deal, but that would involve legal complications and add fresh scrutiny from Congress.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Supremacists making robocalls about killing of Iowa student

Iowa authorities confirmed Friday that recorded phone calls citing the slaying of an Iowa college student are being used to promote white supremacist views, but they said there's little they can do — despite an outcry from Hispanics and other groups — because there's no apparent effort to deceive anyone for commercial purposes.

The robocalls began Tuesday, two days after Mollie Tibbetts' funeral in

Brooklyn, Iowa.

The man charged in her death, Cristhian Bahena Rivera, is suspected of being in the U.S. illegally.

The robocalls describe Rivera as "an invader," and reference immigrants in the U.S. illegally, saying: "We don't have to kill them all, but we do have to deport them all."

The recordings say the calls are paid for by The Road to Power, an Idaho-based group with a website and neo-Nazi podcast.



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Missing in Chile: A man places a leaflet of a missing person in front of the Supreme Court in Santiago on Friday during a protest of the parole for ex-military men imprisoned for the kidnapping and the disappearance of regime opponents in the 1970s and '80s.

Poll: 60% disapprove of Trump while majority backs Mueller

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's disapproval rating has hit a high point of 60 percent, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll that also finds a clear majority of Americans support special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation.

Nearly half of Americans, 49 percent, say Congress should begin impeachment proceedings that could lead to Trump being removed from office, while 46 percent say Congress should not.

And a narrow majority — 53 percent — say they think

Trump has tried to interfere with Mueller's investigation in a way that amounts to obstruction of justice; 35 percent say they do not think the president has tried to interfere.

The rise to 60 percent of Americans disapproving of Trump's job performance — with 36 percent approving — is only a slight shift from the last Post-ABC survey, in April, which measured Trump's rating at 56 percent disapproval and 40 percent approval.

Other recent public polls have shown Trump's disapproval rating in the low- to mid-50s.

This week's poll finds that despite the president's unpopularity with voters, he gets better ratings when it comes to the economy: 45 percent of Americans approve and 47 percent disapprove of Trump's handling of the economy.

But 63 percent of Americans support Mueller's investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election, with 52 percent saying they support it strongly; 29 percent oppose the probe.

The new poll was conducted Aug. 26-29 with a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Trump to visit Paris in fall, skip annual Asia trip

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump will travel in November to Paris for a military parade and to Buenos Aires for a global economic forum, the White House announced Friday, but he will skip a pair of regional summits in Asia that month, sending Vice President Mike Pence instead.

The president's foreign trips — he also will visit Ireland and Colombia — could come at a time of political tumult if Democrats succeed in winning control of at least one chamber of Congress in November's midterms.

In August, Trump an-

nounced his plan to attend the 100th anniversary of the World War I armistice on Nov. 11 in France.

Later in the month, Trump plans to attend the annual G-20 summit, held this year in Argentina on Nov. 30, for meetings with leaders of the world's largest economies.

Separatists in Ukraine say leader killed in cafe bombing

MOSCOW — A blast in a cafe in eastern Ukraine on Friday killed the most prominent leader of the Russia-backed separatists who have fought Ukrainian forces since 2014, rebel officials said.

Rebel and Russian authorities blamed the Ukrainian government for the death of Alexander Zakharchenko, prime minister of the self-declared Donetsk People's Republic, with some suggesting that the United States had a role.

However, a top Ukrainian security official said the blast was likely the result of the separatists' factional infighting or an operation by Russian special forces.

The Donetsk People's Republic, along with a separatist republic in neighboring Luhansk, has fought Ukrainian forces since 2014. More than 10,000 people have died in the conflict.

Silenced: Venerable alternative weekly The Village Voice will stop publication, the publisher announced Friday, one year after it ceased publishing in print. Founded in 1955 by a group that included writer Norman Mailer, The Village Voice has received three Pulitzer Prizes and many other awards.

Diplomatic maneuvers: South Korea will send a special delegation to North Korea next week for talks on a nuclear standoff and to set up a summit planned for next month, Seoul said Friday. The trip comes amid growing worry over the slow pace of getting North Korea to end its nuclear program.

Federal judge denies request by 7 states to end DACA program

HOUSTON — A federal judge Friday declined to order that the U.S. government halt an Obama-era program that shields young immigrants from deportation, marking a blow to President Donald Trump and other opponents of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Hanen said Texas and six other conservative states that sued to block

DACA couldn't prove that allowing the program to continue was causing irreparable harm. The judge questioned the legality of DACA but argued that more harm would be done to DACA recipients if they lost the program.

The judge, who has ruled against DACA-related programs in the past, essentially said the states waited too long to ask for the preliminary injunction.

McCain hailed as 1 of nation's 'bravest souls'

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders saluted John McCain on Friday as a model of service in war and peace and “one of the bravest souls our nation has ever produced,” in a memorial ceremony at the heart of the political battlefield where he fought for more than three decades.

Then thousands of fellow Americans, who had lined up outside the U.S. Capitol, began filing past to say goodbye as he lay in state.

McCain, who died Saturday at 81, was remembered as a man who inspired other leaders even as he vexed them with a rebellious streak and impish humor. Absent from the event was President Donald Trump, who was asked to stay away by the Arizona senator's family. McCain and Trump had deep disagreements.

“Half a world away, wearing our nation's uniform, John McCain stood up for every value that this Capitol Building represents,” Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told the crowd of McCain's family, friends and aides. “Then, he brought that same patriotism inside its walls — to advocate for our service



Cindy McCain, widow of John McCain, prays at his casket Friday in the U.S. Capitol.

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members, our veterans and our moral leadership in the world. So it is only right that today, near the end of his long journey, John lies

here.” House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., recalled McCain's “distinct brand of candor.”

“With John, it was never feigned disagreement. The man didn't feign anything. He just relished the fight,” Ryan, R-Wis., “This is one of

the bravest souls our nation has ever produced.” Friday's ceremony was the midpoint of McCain's cross-country funeral pro-

cession from Arizona, where he and his wife, Cindy, raised their family, through the Capitol where he worked for more than 35 years, to the U.S. Naval Academy cemetery in Annapolis, Md. — “back where it began,” as he wrote in his recent memoir, “The Restless Wave.”

On Saturday, the procession will pause by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on the way to a formal funeral service at Washington National Cathedral. McCain spent 5½ years as a POW in North Vietnam. He'll be buried Sunday in Annapolis.

In Trump's absence, Vice President Mike Pence, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis and others represented the administration.

The stop at the Capitol was designed to spotlight McCain's outsize role in an institution bursting with personalities. Just to the north of the rotunda in the semi-darkened Senate, McCain's desk remained draped in black and topped with a vase of white roses.

After the ceremony, Cindy McCain sat behind her husband's desk, escorted by his close friend Sen. Lindsey Graham. He plucked two roses from the vase and gave them to her, said two people close to the McCain family.

Manafort associate admits not filing as a foreign agent

BY CHAD DAY
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A business associate of a co-defendant of former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort pleaded guilty Friday to failing to register as a foreign agent for a Ukrainian political party and also admitted his role in a \$50,000 donation scheme involving the presidential inauguration.

Samuel Patten entered his plea in federal court in Washington as prosecutors accused him of performing lobbying and consulting work in the United States but failing to register as a foreign agent as required by the Justice Department.

As part of his agreement with prosecutors, Patten admitted to lying to the Senate intelligence committee during its investigation into Russian election interference and of participating in a scheme to circumvent the ban on foreign donations to President Donald Trump's inaugural committee by lining up a straw purchaser to pay \$50,000 for four tickets to the inauguration.

The Patten case was referred by special counsel Robert Mueller's team to the U.S. attorney in Washington, said Bill Miller, a spokesman for that office.

Andrew Weissmann, one of the lead Mueller team attorneys in the Manafort prosecution, was also in the courtroom Friday during Patten's appearance.

Patten's plea agreement requires him to cooperate with the special counsel's probe. Patten was a business associate of Konstantin Kilimnik, a man U.S. authorities have said has ties to Russian intelligence.

Kilimnik worked closely with Manafort, who was found guilty last month of eight financial counts. Kilimnik also is a co-defendant in a pending case against Manafort in Washington, brought by Mueller's team, that accuses them both of witness tampering.

Court papers don't refer to Kilimnik by name, but say Patten worked with a Russian national on lobbying and political consulting services. The Russian national, who formed a consulting company with Patten, is identified as “Foreigner A” in court papers.

The documents trace years of work Patten performed for a wealthy Ukrainian businessman and a Ukrainian political party known as the Opposition

Bloc beginning in 2014. The goal, prosecutors say, was to influence U.S. policy.

But they say Patten never filed under the Foreign Agents Registration Act or disclosed he was representing the foreign businessman or the Opposition Bloc.

Prosecutors say in 2015 Patten worked to set up meetings between the Ukrainian businessman and several U.S. officials including members of Congress and leaders in the State Department.

Later, Patten wrote talking points and letters used to lobby U.S. officials on the behalf of the businessman, who is referred to as “Foreigner B.” Patten also drafted an op-ed for Foreigner B that sought to address concerns about Ukraine's ability to work with the Trump administration.



Patten

Court papers say the op-ed was published in February 2017 in a “national United States media outlet,” but they do not name the media outlet or Foreigner B. However, on February 6, 2017, an op-ed published under Serhiy Lyovochkin's name appeared in U.S. News and World Report. The op-ed identifies Lyovochkin as a “leader of the Opposition Bloc” and addresses the same topic as described in Patten's case.

Patten's activities came up in January 2018 when he testified before the Senate intelligence committee as part of its investigation into Russian election interference and possible coordination with Trump associates.

According to court papers, Patten misled the committee during his testimony and withheld certain documents. He also gave “misleading testimony” about his representation of foreigners in the U.S. to hide that he had failed to register as a foreign agent with the Justice Department.

After the congressional testimony, Patten then destroyed documents relating to his foreign work.

In a joint statement Friday, committee chairman Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., and the panel's top ranking Democrat, Sen. Mark Warner of Virginia, confirmed that the committee had made a criminal referral to the Justice Department requesting an investigation into Patten.

Patten was released on his own recognizance Friday without a sentencing date. He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

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Associated Press

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. — A couple who raised more than \$400,000 for a homeless man after he used his last \$20 to fill up the gas tank of a stranded motorist in Philadelphia must now turn over what's left of the cash.

A New Jersey judge issued the order during a hearing on the lawsuit brought by Johnny Bobbitt, who worries Mark D'Amico and Katie McClure have mismanaged a large part of the donations raised for him on GoFundMe.

The couple deny those claims, saying they're wary of giving Bobbitt large sums because they fear he would buy drugs.

The judge ordered the couple Thursday to transfer the money into an escrow account by the end of business Friday and hire a forensic accountant to re-

view the financial records within 10 days.

The money will be transferred to an account controlled by Bobbitt's lawyers but can't be used until the judge determines how it will be managed.

McClure set up the online fundraiser page as a way to give back to Bobbitt, who came to her aid when she ran out of gas on an Interstate 95 exit ramp late one night. It raised more than \$400,000 in funds donated by more than 14,000 people.

Bobbitt walked a few blocks to buy McClure gas. She didn't have money to repay him at the time, but sought him out days later to give him the money, and visited him a few more times to bring food and water. They later appeared on shows like "Good Morning America" and were interviewed by the BBC.

During an appearance Monday on NBC's "Megyn Kelly Today" show, D'Amico told Kelly there was well over \$150,000 left of the donations.

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Johnny Bobbitt used his last \$20 to help Katie McClure. He later sued her and Mark D'Amico to get to raised funds.

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Trump edges closer to \$200B China tariffs

Decision not final, but president likes plan, sources say

BY JENNIFER JACOBS, SHAWN DONNAN, ANDREW MAYEDA AND SALEHA MOHSIN
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump wants to move ahead with a plan to impose tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese imports as soon as a public-comment period concludes next week, according to six people familiar with the matter.

Companies and members of the public have until Thursday to submit comments on the proposed duties, which cover everything from selfie sticks to semiconductors. The president plans to impose the tariffs once that deadline passes, according to the people familiar with the matter, who spoke on condition of anonymity.



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The tariff news exacerbated already fragile market sentiment amid currency routs in Argentina and Turkey.

Some of the people cautioned that Trump hasn't made his final decision, and it's possible the administration may enact the duties

in installments. The U.S. has so far imposed levies on \$50 billion in Chinese goods, with Beijing retaliating in kind.

It's also possible the president could announce the tariffs next week, but say they will take effect at a later date. The Trump ad-

ministration waited about three weeks after announcing in mid-June that it was imposing tariffs on \$34 billion of Chinese goods before they were implemented. The next stage of tariffs on \$16 billion of goods took hold in August.

The imposition of the

\$200 billion tranche would be the biggest so far and would mark a major escalation in the trade war between the world's two largest economies. It is likely to further unnerve financial markets that have been concerned about the growing tensions. China has threatened to retaliate by slapping duties on \$60 billion of U.S. goods. The Trump administration is finalizing the list of Chinese targets and tariff rate, which could range from 10 percent to 25 percent.

Trump's plan to bring down his biggest hit yet on China comes as trade talks show little signs of progress. Discussions between U.S. and Chinese officials last week in Washington yielded few results.

The latest China tariff decision is causing debate within the administration, with U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer and White House trade adviser Peter Navarro pushing for

quick action, and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and White House economic adviser Larry Kudlow arguing for more time, according to people familiar with the matter.

Trump cut off negotiations with China because of what he perceives as Beijing's lack of cooperation in nuclear talks with North Korea, one of the people said. The president wants to squeeze China, believing the U.S. has leverage over Beijing, that person said.

Trump on Wednesday accused China of pressuring North Korea not to bend in nuclear negotiations with the U.S. But he insisted that the trade differences would be resolved.

"As for the U.S.-China trade disputes, and other differences, they will be resolved in time by President Trump and China's great President Xi Jinping. Their relationship and bond remain very strong," Trump said on Twitter.

Little Company of Mary Hospital to stop pediatric inpatient services

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park plans to close its pediatric inpatient unit, joining an ever-growing list of Chicago-area hospitals doing the same.

The hospital has filed an application with the state Health Care Facilities and Review Board to discontinue its 20-bed pediatric unit by Nov. 1. The hospital cited declining demand for the services in its application, saying pediatric patients spent 680 days in the unit last year, compared with 722

days the year before.

"In light of the fact that we have seen decreasing pediatric hospitalizations, coupled with a dedicated children's hospital within our same service area, we are discontinuing our pediatric inpatient unit," said recently appointed President and CEO Dr. John Hanlon, in a news release.

The hospital also is discontinuing its Care Depot program, which functioned as a sort of sick day care, in which employees and community members could drop off their sick children for the day so they could go to work.

The hospital will still treat children in its emergency department, urgent care centers and in outpatient surgery.

A number of Chicago-area hospitals have stepped away from pediatric inpatient care in recent years as more procedures are done on an outpatient basis and amid stiff competition from children's hospitals. Last year, Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago and Amita Health Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village also slashed inpatient pediatric services.

Meanwhile, Lurie Children's Hospital has been

growing. Last year, the state approved a request by Lurie to add 48 beds — 44 intensive care beds and four neonatal intensive care beds — at a cost of \$51 million. Lurie also plans to add 24 beds for cancer and blood disorder treatment in 2019.

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Healthcare Centers and Rush hospital system recently called off plans to merge. The systems mutually agreed to back away from the proposed deal in April but provided scant details as to why.

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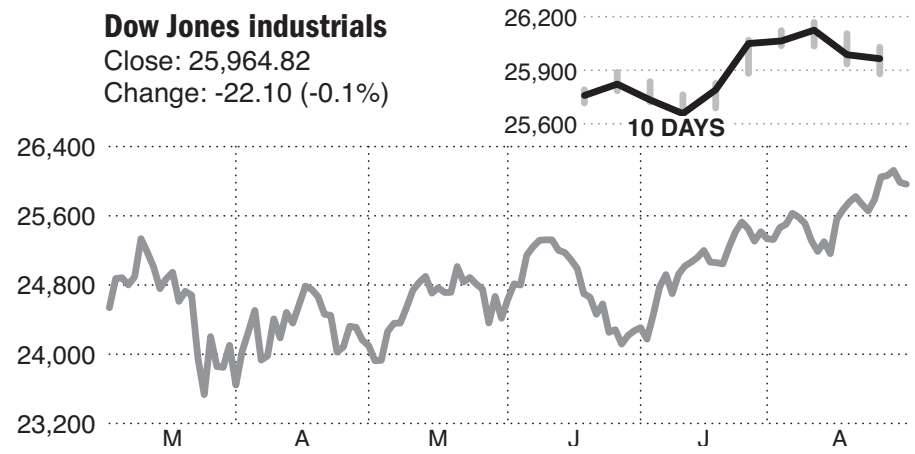


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Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park is seen in 2010. The hospital plans to close its pediatric inpatient unit.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,028.83 Low: 25,879.77 Previous: 25,986.92



Nasdaq
+21.17 (+.26%)

Close 8,109.54
High 8,119.82
Low 8,079.31
Previous 8,088.37

S&P 500
+3.39 (+.01%)

Close 2,901.52
High 2,906.32
Low 2,891.73
Previous 2,901.13

Russell 2000
+8.40 (+.48%)

Close 1,740.75
High 1,742.09
Low 1,728.41
Previous 1,732.35

10-yr T-note
-0.01 to 2.85%

Gold futures
+2.60 to \$1,200.30

Yen
-0.04 to 111.01/\$1

Euro
+0.0049 to .8623/\$1

Crude Oil
-0.45 to \$69.80

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+68	+2.06	+93	+1.97	+3.81	+2.15	+18.09	+26.02	+17.16
↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	509.50	522.25	509.50	518.50	+10.50
		Dec 18	536.25	548	535.25	545.50	+10.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	341	352	340.75	351	+10
		Dec 18	356	366	356	365	+8.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	816	833.25	816	833	+13.50
		Nov 18	828.75	846.75	828.75	843.50	+12
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 18	28.20	28.44	28.12	28.37	+0.09
		Oct 18	28.33	28.57	28.25	28.51	+0.09
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	301.30	304.90	300.00	303.70	+2.30
		Oct 18	301.50	305.90	300.80	304.60	+2.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 18	70.06	70.36	69.64	69.80	-.45
		Nov 18	69.64	69.91	69.22	69.37	-.44
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu/s, \$ per mm btu	Oct 18	2.886	2.931	2.882	2.916	+0.042
		Nov 18	2.908	2.954	2.908	2.939	+0.038
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	2.1435	2.1555	2.1076	2.1260	-.0175
		Oct 18	2.0060	2.0219	1.9897	1.9970	-.0120

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	66.84	-.18	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	96.88	+20	Middleby Corp	O	121.54	+21.3
AbbVie Inc	N	95.98	-.81	Equity Residential	N	67.75	+09	Mondelez Intl	O	42.72	-.28
Allstate Corp	N	100.57	+54	Exelon Corp	N	43.71	-.23	Morningstar Inc	O	142.32	+3.52
Aptargroup Inc	N	104.71	+01	First Indl RT	N	32.46	+03	Motorola Solutions	N	128.36	+.82
Arch Dan Mid	N	50.40	+02	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.98	-.29	Navistar Intl	N	43.57	+.30
Baxter Intl	N	74.37	+47	Gallagher AJ	N	72.14	+47	NiSource Inc	N	27.07	-.08
Boeing Co	N	342.79	-4.11	Grainger WW	N	354.07	-.34	Nthn Trst Cp	O	107.46	+.28
Brunswick Corp	N	66.42	+52	GrubHub Inc	N	144.11	+1.50	Old Republic	N	22.18	+.06
CBOE Global Markets	O	100.80	+16	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	97.27	-.06	Packaging Corp Am	N	109.92	-.145
CDK Global Inc	O	62.32	-.08	IDEX Corp	N	153.21	-.70	Paylocity Hldg	O	79.44	-.83
CDW Corp	O	87.56	-.07	ITW	N	138.88	+53	RLI Corp	N	76.97	+5.1
CF Industries	N	51.95	+42	Ingredion Inc	N	101.07	+32	Stericycle Inc	O	61.69	-.02
CME Group	O	174.73	+1.42	John Bean Technol	N	118.30	+85	TransUnion	N	75.30	+5.4
CNA Financial	N	44.90	-.04	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	152.52	+60	USG Corp	N	43.10	-.03
Caterpillar Inc	N	138.85	-.21	Kemper Corp	N	81.35	+35	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	260.00	+15.59
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.75	+25	Kraft Heinz Co	O	58.27	+05	United Contl Hldgs	N	87.42	+.50
Deere Co	N	143.80	+48	LKQ Corporation	O	34.52	+19	Ventas Inc	N	59.87	+.28
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.12	+27	Littelfuse Inc	O	223.56	+36	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	68.56	+.76
Dover Corp	N	85.87	+35	MB Financial	O	48.46	+04	Wintrust Financial	O	88.55	+.83
Equity Commonwlth	N	32.06	-.05	McDonalds Corp	N	162.23	+44	Zebra Tech	O	171.74	+1.44

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Ford Motor	9.48	-.22
Gen Electric	12.94	+1.17
Bank of America	30.93	-.08
Ambev S.A.	4.65	+0.07
AT&T Inc	31.94	-.02
Chesapeake Engy	4.43	-.08
Petrobras	10.87	+3.37
CocaCola Co	44.57	+.38
Pfizer Inc	41.52	+.00
Twitter Inc	35.18	-.46
Itau Unibanco Hldg	10.42	+3.35
Oracle Corp	48.58	+20
Banco Bilb Viz Arg	6.20	-.03
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.42	-.10
Wells Fargo & Co	58.48	+0.02
Banco Bradesco ADS	6.94	+1.19
Barrick Gold	10.42	-.05
Freemont McMoran	14.05	-.10
Sprint Corp	6.11	-.02
Verizon Comm	54.37	-.38
Snap Inc A	10.90	-.18
Alibaba Group Hldg	175.01	+4.1
General Motors Co	36.05	-.31
Denbury Corp	5.57	-.04

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Helios and Matheson	.02	+0.00
Adv Micro Dev	25.17	+.28
Cronos Group Inc	9.88	+.76
Apple Inc	227.63	+2.60
Micron Tech	52.52	-.24
Amer Outdoors Brands	14.03	+4.26
Cisco Syst	47.77	+6.2
Microsoft Corp	112.33	+3.8
Comcast Corp A	36.99	+3.1
Vodafone Group	21.61	-.27
Caesars Entertain	175.73	-.191
Facebook Inc	175.73	-.191
Intel Corp	48.43	+1.9
lululemon athletica	154.93	+17.93
Integr Dev	42.49	+4.65
ILG Inc	34.13	-.66
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.10	-.04
Zynga Inc	4.16	-.01
Qualcomm Inc	68.71	+5.7
Starbucks Cp	53.45	+3.5
JD.com Inc	31.30	+30
Brookfield Prpty A	20.02	-.23
Pinduoduo Inc ADS	19.35	+1.36
Neovasc Inc	.04	+0.00

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2725.25	-12.5/-1.5
Stoxx600	382.26	-3.1/-0.8
Nikkei	22865.15	-4.4/-0.2
MSCI-EAFE	1964.98	-12.2/-0.6
Bovespa	76677.57	+273.4/+0.4
FTSE 100	7432.42	-83.6/-1.1
CAC-40	5406.85	-71.2/-1.3

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	175.01	+4.1
Alphabet Inc C	1218.19	-20.93
Alphabet Inc A	1231.80	-22.64
Amazon.com Inc	2012.71	+10.33
Apple Inc	227.63	+2.60
Bank of America	30.93	-.08
Berkshire Hath B	208.72	-1.03
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.17	-.34
Facebook Inc	175.73	-.191
JPMorgan Chase	114.58	-.61
Johnson & Johnson	134.69	-.26
Microsoft Corp	112.33	+3.8
Pfizer Inc	41.52	+0.02
Royal Dutch Shell B	67.38	-1.22
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.23	-1.09
Unitedhealth Group	268.46	+0.7
Visa Inc	146.89	+1.5
WalMart Strs	95.86	-.24
Wells Fargo & Co	58.48	+0.02

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.06	2.06
6-month disc	2.21	2.20
2-year	2.61	2.64
10-year	2.85	2.86
30-year	3.01	3.00

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1200.30	\$1197.70
Silver	\$14.438	\$14.477
Platinum	\$787.10	\$791.80

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

American Funds AMCPA m	34.69	-.03	+23.6
American Funds AMRCNBaA m	27.96	-.02	+9.9
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	51.22	-.29	+8.9
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.55	-.29	+1.8
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	66.98	-.15	+15.5
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	56.31	-.13	+23.5
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.31	-.08	+7.0
American Funds InvAmrcA m	41.67	-.12	+15.3
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.89	-.21	+14.8
American Funds WAMtlnvSA m	46.60	-.02	+16.5
DFA EMktCorEqnl	21.30	+0.09	-.14
DFA IntlCorEqnl	13.90	-.11	+4.1
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.47	-.01	...
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.22	-.37	-2.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	214.61	-.62	+18.1
DoubleLine TtlRtBdl x	10.41	-.03	+2
Fidelity 500dlnx	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
Fidelity 500dlnxPrm	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
Fidelity 500IndxPrm	101.70	-.02	+19.6
Fidelity Contrafund	14.07	-.03	+25.6
Fidelity ContrafundK	14.07	-.03	+25.7
Fidelity LowPrStk	56.05	+.03	+12.7
Fidelity TtlMktldxPrm	84.01	+0.06	+20.2
Franklin Templeton Inca A	2.33	-.0	...
Metropolitan West TtlRtBdl	10.41	-.03	+2
IMCO IncInclnt!	10.41	-.03	+2
IMCO TtlRetltns	10.41	-.03	+2
chwab SP500dlnx	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
Rowe Price BCGR	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
Rowe Price GrStk	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard 500dlnxAdmrl	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard DivGrlnv	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard GrldxAdmrl	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard HCAdmrl	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard InTrTEAdmrl	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard Inslndxlns	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard InslndxlnsPlus	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard InstTSMlInPls	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard IntlGrAdmrl	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
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anguard StlInvnGrdAdmrl	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard SmCpldxAdmrl	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard TrgrTr2020Inv	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
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anguard WngtlnAdmrl	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard WslylncAdmrl	101.70	+0.02	+19.6
anguard WndrlAdmrl	101.70	+0.02	+19.6

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

School support

Vikki Ortiz is right. (“School nurses tackle mental-health needs,” Aug. 26.) There is a mental health crisis in Illinois’ schools. According to the 2015 High School Youth Risk Behavior Survey, 17 percent of adolescents in Illinois have seriously considered attempting suicide, and 10 percent of adolescents attempted suicide at least once during the last 12 months. These alarming statistics bring to light that we’re not talking about “adolescent mood swings.” Young people are in crisis, and there are not enough resources to combat severe mental health issues. Research indicates that half of all mental health disorders in adulthood start by age 14, and that most cases are undetected and untreated. By shortchanging the supports we put in place for young people, we’re setting them up to become adults with debilitating health problems.

While it is essential to increase the number of school nurses in our schools, they often lack the resources and support needed to provide the full scope of care for every student, especially in relation to behavioral and mental health issues.

An important model in Illinois that offers a solution to these health care access issues involves school-based health centers. SBHCs are primary care offices located in or near schools, providing comprehensive services such as physical examinations, acute care, immunizations, management of chronic conditions such as asthma and diabetes, vision and oral health care, and nutrition counseling. They also offer much-needed behavioral health services.

We see the most success when school nurses, counselors and social workers work in tandem with SBHCs. School personnel, when identifying a student in need, can refer to the SBHC where they can receive a full mental health assessment and receive long-term counseling, if needed. If the state of Illinois is serious about setting our young people up for success, it is essential that we invest more resources into both school nurses and SBHCs.

— *Kristen Nuyten, coordinator, Child & Adolescent Health Initiative, EverThrive Illinois*

Blatantly neglected

Eric Zorn was spot on in his recent GoFundMe commentary. No one is talking about this sorry state of affairs in this country, as if that’s the way it has to be. We lived in Canada for a year as permanent residents where this situation would be impossible. Everyone had a health card regardless of employment or financial status, with access to excellent care at high-quality hospitals and clinics. There was no health insurance industry to profit off of people’s plights.

The situation in the rural South such as Louisiana is a prime example. Occasionally a team of doctors arrives in remote areas by mobile medical clinic to provide free care. People who haven’t seen a doctor in years wait hours for a chance to be seen with illnesses far advanced in progress.

How shameful this is, in one of the wealthiest countries on the planet. I ask myself, how can I wave the flag on Independence Day and say I’m a proud American when so many are so blatantly neglected without a second thought given? I just don’t understand it. Maybe one day we, as a country, will wake up and provide all our citizens with universal medical care access we all deserve.

— *Richard Fischer, Glen Ellyn*

Party of the rich

It continues to amaze me how gullible people are. For instance, for years the news media have characterized Republicans as the “party of the rich.”

When Congress passed the tax bill, which will most likely reduce taxes for 75 percent of taxpayers, Democrats and the media immediately portrayed the bill as tax cuts for the wealthy which would primarily benefit Republicans. Of course this was accepted by the general public.

In reality, major Democratic donors represent a very large segment of the wealthy. Look at them: George Soros, Hollywood stars, tech billionaires, and even Wall Street tycoons. So, isn’t it about time for the media to stop calling Republicans the party of the wealthy? It probably won’t happen because facts rarely matter these days.

— *Dan Schuchardt, Glen Ellyn*

A list of grievances

In 1998 Republicans gleefully impeached Bill Clinton for conduct which, while hardly honorable, presented no threat to the rule of law, to the integrity of the democratic election process, to the freedom of the press, or to the constitutionally defined separation of powers. His conduct invited no toxic foreign actors into the Oval Office and promoted no domestic cast of supporting characters who were devoted to self-interest above national interest. Today’s Republicans, however, either enthusiastically support the current perversion of the Great American Experiment or lie supine before the Trumpist assault.

The last politician on the American political scene to claim for himself such powers and privileges as we are now witnessing and to express such contempt for the American political process and the majority of its citizens was King George III. Among other “injuries and usurpations” as the Declaration of Independence calls them, are listed in that same document the following grievances:

“He has obstructed the Administration of justice by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary Powers. He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone for the tenure of their offices and the amount and payment of their salaries.”

“He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of land.”

“He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us.” He has cut “off our Trade with all parts of the world.” He has employed tactics “for the sole purpose of fatiguing us into compliance.”

The redress of these and other grievances is that to which the real life flesh and blood Founding Fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors. The language of the Declaration of Independence may seem quaint to the modern ear, and conditions, of course, are today much different. The aspirations and methods of kings and king-wannabes, however, remain distressingly similar over the centuries. It’s time to get independent of the Trumpists, all of them.

— *Anne Tangeman, Jasper, Ind.*



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Indiana Dunes: Sandy oasis should be America’s next national park

The National Park Service’s first director, Stephen Mather, sounded more like Blake than bureaucrat when, in 1916, he pitched the idea of making the Indiana Dunes lakeshore a national park.

“I have never seen sand dunes that equal them in any degree,” Mather wrote in a report to his boss, Interior Secretary Franklin Lane. “Here the sand, swept by the winds, attacks trees and shrubs and slowly covers them and smothers them, while the winds lash them mercilessly. ... They constitute a Paradise for the artist and writer.”

More than a century later, there’s a bipartisan push in Congress to elevate the Indiana Dunes’ status from national lakeshore to national park. The idea won approval in the House late last year, and a companion bill is pending in the Senate. The current head of the National Park Service, acting Director Daniel Smith, told a Senate subcommittee last month that Donald Trump’s administration

doesn’t back national park status for the Indiana Dunes because that designation should be reserved for “units that contain a variety of resources and encompass large land or water areas.”

As a national lakeshore, the Dunes already is run and staffed by the National Park Service. Granting it status as a “national park” would amount to a change in park signs. It doesn’t mean a bigger budget or changes in programming. It’s basically marketing.

The Dunes attracted 2.1 million visitors in 2017, more than Mount Rainier National Park or the Everglades. Proponents of national park status for the Dunes say the designation would beef up the park’s popularity even more.

There’s an allure that comes with being lumped in the same category as Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Acadia and Yellowstone. Chicagoans know all about the aesthetic of the Dunes, but people from other states may not

be as drawn to a place that’s a “national lakeshore.”

The Dunes encompass 15,000 acres along the blue expanse of Lake Michigan. There’s 15 miles of beach and rocky shoreline, rolling sand dunes tufted with prairie grasses, 50 miles of trails through stands of black oak and marshland. Wildlife species that make the Dunes home include cormorants and herons, brown bats, muskrats and white-tailed deer.

It’s a palette of flora and fauna that Mather aptly gushed about, and one that deserves the brand of “national park.” To Chicago and northwest Indiana, the Dunes have for decades been that getaway from urban bustle and grit, a sandy oasis alongside the cool blue of one of America’s Great Lakes. Making the Dunes a national park has the potential to bring more of America to this oasis. It’s what the National Park Service’s first director envisioned, and it’s what the current director should embrace.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In pointing out the shortcomings of air conditioning, it is easy to overlook its achievements, to ask, in the style of “Life of Brian,” what it ever did for us. Considerable reductions in the loss of life through excess heat is one answer. Increased productivity and economic activity in hot regions of the world is another. Or better-functioning hospitals and schools. Most of us would be grateful for its contribution to computing and movies. ...

One defense of air-conditioned cities is that they are more energy-efficient than very cold cities — Minneapolis, for example — that need to be heated up in winter, and if the statistics of energy consumption sound terrifying, they can also be put in perspective. The U.S. expends more energy on air conditioning, for example, than the whole of Africa does on everything. Then again, it expends even more energy on hot water, which doesn’t get the same rap.

Rowan Moore,
The Guardian

On Tuesday, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced that reported cases of three sexually transmitted diseases in the U.S. had reached an all-time high in 2017. Rates of gonorrhea rose by 67 percent, syphilis by 76 percent, and chlamydia by 21 percent, to a total of almost 2.3 million cases nationwide. According to the CDC, 2017 surpassed 2016 as the year with the most reported STD cases on record — and marked the fourth year in a row that STDs increased steeply in the U.S.

It might seem logical that higher STD rates would go hand in hand with increased sexual activity, but a flurry of recent research indicated American adults are actually having less sex on average than they have in decades. The CDC’s findings, coupled with the decline in the frequency of sexual encounters, indicate that Americans’ sex lives are changing; when people are doing it, they’re doing it with fewer precautions in place, and with less of a safety net for diagnosis and treatment. As sex has fallen further down the priority lists of many Americans, so perhaps has sexual safety.

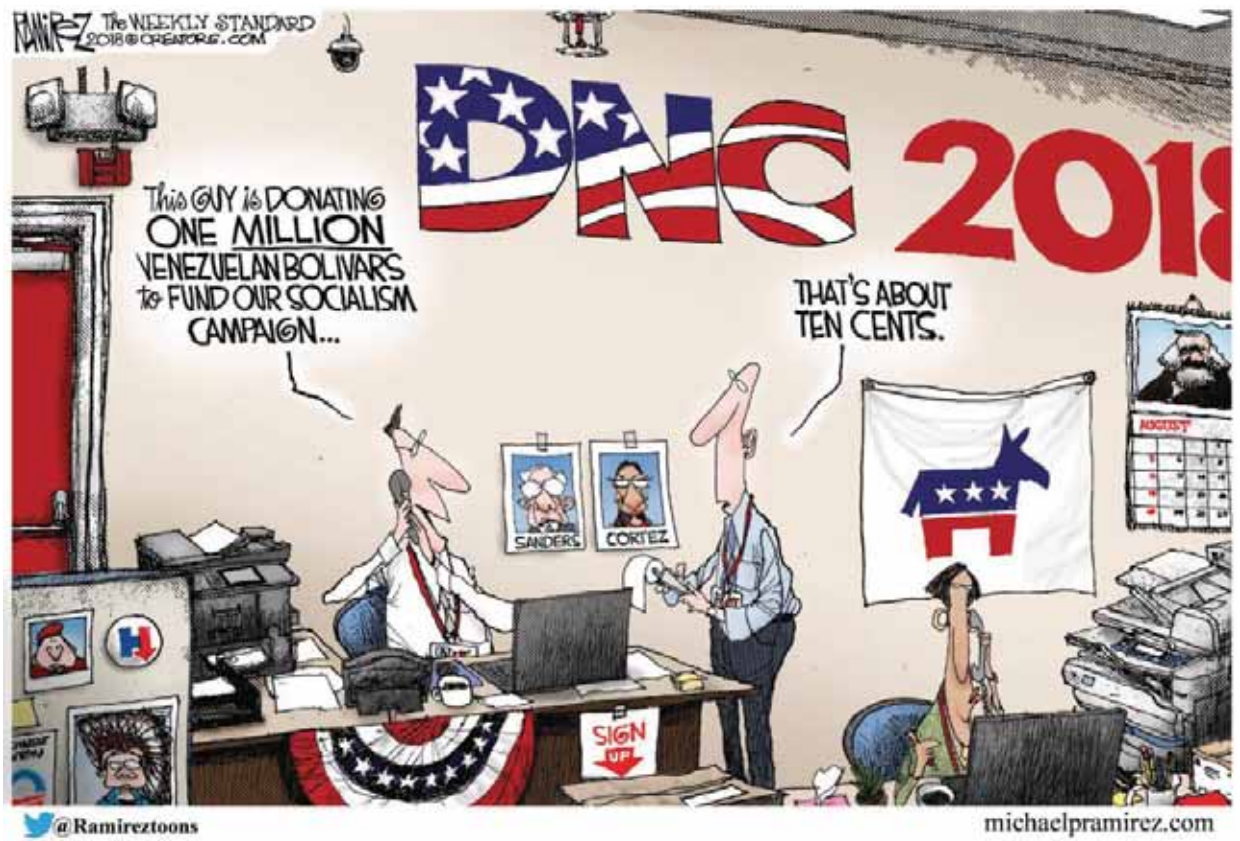
Ashley Fetters, **The Atlantic**

Great powers are the nations that best harness their economic potential to build up military strength. When they become overextended, the splurge of spending to sustain a strategic edge leaves more productive parts of the economy starved of capital, leading to inevitable decline. That should be a worrying prospect for China, a would-be great power whose current phase of growth is associated with an increasingly aggressive military posture and a tsunami of capital spending in its strategic neighborhood.

Like the Soviet Union in the 1970s, China is coming to the end of a long labor-force boom, and hoping that an orgy of investment will keep the old magic going while stabilizing its fraying frontiers. The success or failure of its Belt and Road projects (\$1.5 trillion of infrastructure projects over the next decade across Southeast, South and Central Asia) — and the still greater sums it’s spending domestically — will determine whether the nation achieves its dream of prosperity or succumbs to the same forces that doomed the USSR.

David Fickling,
Bloomberg Opinion

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‘A Star is Born’ can’t miss

Triumph, heartache, Lady Gaga — this reboot has it all



MICHAEL PHILLIPS

“Maybe it’s time to let the old ways die.” So sings Bradley Cooper’s grizzled music giant Jackson Maine, the Garth Brooks/Willie Nelson/Bruce Springsteen mashup who meets the humble but driven phenom in the making, played by Lady Gaga, at precisely the right time for maximum commingled triumph and heartbreak.

Letting the old ways die constitutes the worst possible advice for anyone retooling “A Star is Born.” Sure enough, Cooper has ignored that advice utterly in his roles as co-star, co-writer, producer and first-time feature film director of the shamelessly effective remake.

The film made its world premiere Friday at the Venice Film Festival, the crucial first stop for awards season contenders of serious pedigree. This is a first-look review; we’ll give it fuller treatment closer to its Oct. 5 U.S. release.

So far, the three official “Star is Born” pictures have scored with their respective audiences, pulling variations on the theme of star-crossed lovers whose career trajectories wind up in tragic misalignment. First it was Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in 1937; then Judy Garland and James Mason in 1954; then, a generation later, with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson in 1976. Throw in the first film’s clearest inspiration, “What Price Hollywood?” from 1932, and you have a hardy showbiz fable reaffirming all the old clichés about paternalistic older men and charismatic younger women, in some aspect of the entertainment world.

Cooper’s version hews closest to the realm of the Streisand/Kristofferson love story. We meet



WARNER BROS.

Bradley Cooper and Lady Gaga helm the newest iteration of “A Star is Born,” directed and produced by Cooper.

Jackson Maine on tour, when his hearing loss, alcohol intake and pill-popping are all still relatively under control. Cooper’s guitar chops are more than serviceable, and the decision to record live (no post-production dubbing) lends an air of authenticity to a story that is, and has always been, at least 50 percent seductive fraudulence.

It’s Lady Gaga’s show, though. Two bars into Ally’s drag-bar rendition of “La Vie En Rose,” and Maine is hooked. Every wide-eyed reaction shot of Cooper in close-up indicates the obvious: This woman has a voice, and is not afraid to use it. Barely 15 minutes into “A Star is Born,” the star is, in fact, already born, once Maine coaxes a reluctant Ally on stage at one of his concerts to sing one of her own compositions.

Then comes what always comes in this old song: marriage, addiction, arguments, one career in a tailspin, the other riding a comet to the stars. The script hits its marks and moves on. It misses, I think, an opportunity to imagine the female lead as someone familiar with the early 21st century, even though it’s set in the present day. Gaga’s easy, offhanded command of the screen matches up well with Cooper’s sincere, straight-ahead portrayal of a good man undermining his own talent. But Ally gets too few chances to really speak her piece, or complicate the surface image of the long-suffering caretaker of a career alcoholic.

You won’t go to “A Star is Born” for crushing realism, or nuance. You’ll go for the vocals,

and the nose-to-nose verbal altercations between Gaga and Cooper, or between Cooper and Sam Elliott, who plays Maine’s increasingly bitter brother, a glorified roadie. Andrew Dice Clay acquits himself well enough as Ally’s Sinatra-loving father. His material isn’t daisy fresh, but the retro vibe of Cooper’s film — despite a crazy amount of fairly rough language — is part and parcel of this old, sad, irresistible scenario.

Cooper’s on-the-nose direction carries more than trace elements of Clint Eastwood, who directed Cooper in Eastwood’s biggest-ever hit, “American Sniper.” His camera instincts are already solid; Cooper wisely lets the performance footage play out at reasonable lengths, in reasonably generous takes.

In the songs, and in the backstage mini-dramas, Gaga dines out on every opportunity this project affords her. She goes for it, without exhausting us, and that full-throttle attack is what will likely make Cooper’s directorial debut a popular success. At one point, Elliott says it out loud: “It’s the same story, told over and over.” He’s talking about songwriters and the finite number of notes they have at their disposal. But he’s talking about “A Star is Born” too.

Read Michael Phillips’ coverage of the Venice and Toronto film festivals across the next few days.

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For Jordanna, freedom is key

BY JESSI ROTI
 Chicago Tribune

Jordanna wants you to know the feelings are real — the sadness, the sensuality, the empowerment.

All are apparent on her debut solo EP “Sweet Tooth,” released in February. Across five songs in under 15 minutes, the singer-songwriter’s mission, reiterated in her Twitter bio, is clear; “just tryna make u feel sexy and liberated.”

“Sweet Tooth” helped the artist, born Hayley Jordanna, re-emerge as a steadfast, last-name-only R&B performer — inviting all to her musical kickback centered around radical feminism, sexual agency and self-love and acceptance. But it wasn’t an easy road to becoming the type of artist who would make such music to be shared with and in front of others.

Growing up in Philadelphia, she followed in the footsteps of her maternal lineage and became immersed in professionally tracked ballet, which she refers to as “serious,” at the age of 2. Jordanna’s relationship to her own body through dance became a driving force behind her eventual foray into music, especially when that body began to differ from the dancers around her.

“I am 5-foot and extremely curvy,” she jokes. “It was not working. I was watching other, older girls in the company that looked like me being ostracized or made fun of and I was like, ‘This is not for me, this is not gonna work out.’ So naturally the next thing was, ‘OK, well, I’ve lived my whole life listening to music through dance.’ There was always music playing in my head, still is. I don’t even need to have music on me. There’s always a beat to the way I move, the way I think.”

Where the ballet world wasn’t accepting, the music world was — first, in punk.

After buying an acoustic guitar and teaching herself to play, Jordanna booked her first show at a local coffee shop before anyone — apart from her mother, who was not impressed — had heard her sing. In college, she was introduced to Riot Grrrl for the first time. The feminist, defiant politi-punk showed the young artist a world of women in music buried just beneath the history she was then reading about in Alternative Press magazine.

Finding like-minded collaborators after a move to Chicago in 2013, she started the now-defunct Glamour Hotline — a three-piece that thrived on what she describes as “incredibly angry, radical songs.” But like with many restless young acts, the band burned out fast — calling it quits in 2016. The end of a turbulent romantic relationship followed, leaving Jordanna exhausted emotionally and alone for the first time in a long time.

“It was very aggressive and attacking, it became way too much for my brain to handle,” she recalls of the post-Hotline period. “You can’t keep that up forever, I don’t know how punk musicians do it. I do not separate my personal life from my art; my art is my personality, my personality is my art. So when I was performing and writing these songs that were so angry, but important politically and very political, I was becoming incred-

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Singer-songwriter Jordanna channels vulnerability with her debut EP.

ibly depressed and isolating myself.

“I was feeling that my music was no longer reflecting how I actually felt, which is kind of the whole point if you’re going to write music. I was breaking up with somebody who was hurting me a lot and I started questioning why I was letting someone treat me that way, especially when I’m playing incredibly feminist, radical punk music. It was kind of an overlap.”

She describes her early solo shows as “having a bit of a crisis in public” — her attempts at establishing intimacy or vulnerability with the audience resulting in performance art shtick such as passing around clipboards midset for a Q&A, roses or glasses of wine. Looking to get reacquainted

with herself, mentally and physically, she forced herself to tear down walls built by years of practicing perfection as a ballet dancer, and defensiveness as a punk.

“My relationship with my body was based on nobody touching it, for sure,” she explains. “Not moving sexually, but being very conscious and almost afraid of my movements. When I began playing punk music, that was the first time I started thinking about my body as ‘I can do whatever I want with it and it doesn’t have to follow any rules,’ but I didn’t feel like I could be a sexual figure or person. I think with sexuality comes vulnerability and punk is not very vulnerable, so I started writing music that took me back to movement and exploring how to be sensual and sexy while

maintaining that same liberation and freedom.”

Drawing inspiration from her understanding of body language, she focused on making music that made her move in the same way she did when she listened to some of her biggest influences; artists from Etta James, Sarah Vaughan and Janis Joplin to Beyonce and Kehlani.

While an R&B approach to music has inspired Jordanna, she is aware of her place as a white woman in a black genre. While writing, she read musician/poet Jamila Woods’ book, “Black Girl Magic” — soaking in Woods’ words on being an observer and a listener, and using that to break boundaries and absorb knowledge to help fight the good fight.

“There’s privilege that comes along with that,” she explains. “So if I have the power to use to bring women of color up — because they’re not getting noticed, but have beautiful, important things to say, I’m studying. It’s complicated ... because I never want to take up space where a woman of color can and should be. It’s important for me to provide representation so that other young women of all races can feel inspired and empowered.”

Jordanna’s journey isn’t over. After the release of her new single, “Eu Quero Voce,” on Tuesday, she’s looking ahead to a possible LP and putting the heartbreak and journeying that inspired “Sweet Tooth” to bed.

“Human beings are complex, women are complex. You can have a bunch of different feelings about one person, it doesn’t have to be black and white,” she explains. “I have 80 different people living inside me — I can be this person one second and that person the next. I think that’s some patriarchal trickle-down making us feel like we can only be one thing. We can be many different things, that’s what’s so great about women.”

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Keire Johnson is one of the three skateboarders featured in "Minding the Gap."

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"Minding the Gap"

Growing up in Rockford, cinematographer and director Bing Liu spent a lot of his teenage years skateboarding and filming his friends doing the same. The three main nonfiction characters comprise a Rust Belt edition of The Three Musketeers, each young man seeking solace and escape in skateboarding. Much of "Minding the Gap" is painful to witness, but as past and present intersect and recombine and Liu's wealth of footage coalesces, the finished film becomes a cautiously hopeful and even cathartic experience. *NR, 1:33, documentary*

CHRIS JONES
THEATER

"Haymarket"

A girl of roughly middle-school age was directly in my field of vision in the audience; by the end of "Haymarket," I could see that her eyes were flooded with tears. Not bad for a musical about a labor protest in 19th century Chicago. The Underscore Theatre Company's "Haymarket" is the musicalized story of one of the bloodiest days in the his-



Underscore Theatre Company's "Haymarket."

tory of Chicago, with book, music and lyrics by Alex Higgin-Houser and David Kornfeld. It's a highly effective, made-in-Chicago musical that's well worth a look. *Through Sept. 16 at Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.; \$30-\$35 at www.underscoretheatre.org*

GREG KOT
MUSIC

Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Dave Alvin

The duo's first album, "Downey to Lubbock", christens that shared legacy even as it brings out some hidden corners in both artists' pasts, particularly Gilmore's. It turns out Gilmore can blast the blues, in addition to his warbling touch with a country or folk tune. *8 p.m. Sept. 8, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 9; Old Town School of Music, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave. (Sept. 8); FitzGerald's, 6615 Roose-*

velt Rod., Berwyn (Sept. 9); \$34 and \$36; www.oldtownschool.org; \$30; www.fitzgeraldsnightclub.com.

HOWARD REICH
JAZZ

40th Jazz Fest

A series of free events in the city's clubs and concert halls will lead up to performances at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park and the Chicago Cultural Center across the street. What's more, the Harris Theater's new Summer Jazz at the Harris offerings will augment the festival with performances Saturday, adding a welcome dimension to the 40th anniversary event. *Through Sept. 2 at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue and the Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St.; Free; www.chicagojazzfestival.us.*



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Grandparents pressure her to visit

Dear Amy: About a year ago, my maternal grandparents sold their home and moved across the country to spend their retirement in a nicer town. Now they are pressuring my husband and me to fly out and stay with them for a week. They tell me, "Everyone else has come" or "We feel like you don't really love us."

The problem is time and money. My husband and I live on a very tight budget. While visiting them used to be a drive up the street, it would now require plane tickets, time off work, gas money to get to an airport and hiring someone to care for our dog while we're away.

I told my grandparents this, and they offered to pay for our plane tickets. That is generous of them, but it's only a small part of the problem. My husband gets paid only when he works. If he takes off a week, we would not make enough to pay rent. I have told my grandparents this also, but it seems to fall on deaf ears.

Their constant pressure is stressing me out, on top of an already stressful job. I can't make time and money appear where this is none. My grandparents have the right to move away if they want, but they didn't seem to think of the implications of being farther away from loved ones.

They have no family where they live now and don't know anyone, which to me is why they seem desperate for constant visitors. My mother has been able to travel and see her parents only once (with the help of a friend paying part of the way), and most likely won't be

able to again.

How can I tell them that the rest of us just don't have the means to pick up and fly?

— *Frustrated Granddaughter*

Dear Frustrated: Can you make this trip solo (if your grandparents pay your way)? If not, then you simply cannot do it. That's nonnegotiable.

It is not fair for your grandparents to try to emotionally manipulate you into visiting. All you need to do is to say, "I'm sorry, but I can't come. It doesn't mean that I don't love you, but it does mean that I can't visit you. I'm going to have to love you from a distance for now."

They seem able to afford to make the trip, and so you should encourage them to come back to their hometown. A visit might make them feel loved and shore them up as they continue to adjust to their new lives.

Dear Amy: There is a fellow in my yoga class who wears very strong cologne or aftershave.

This morning, while walking across the parking lot to class, the scent was so strong as to be overwhelming. I waved my hand and asked that perhaps he could ease up a bit. His wife was surprised, because she doesn't notice it — probably from smelling it all the time — and my husband was shocked that I brought it up.

I would usually not be so forthcoming, but week after week we are sharing an enclosed space, and I think I have the right to breathe the clean air in class.

Amy, what is a person to

do in this situation? Was I wrong to say anything?

— *Perturbed Yogi*

Dear Perturbed: You weren't wrong to say anything about this overpowering scent, but the way you chose to speak up — waving your hand, and in a parking lot in front of both spouses (and possibly others) — seems unnecessarily rude.

In my (limited) experience taking yoga classes, the instructor gently controls the atmosphere in the room. A word to the instructor might have been more appropriate, because she or he could have spoken to the man privately, while also reminding the entire class (publicly) that strong scents affect all participants.

Dear Amy: I found your sappy answer to "Maybe Auntie" to be typically shallow and judgmental. It's easy for you to insist that this woman should love a baby possibly not related to her, but why should she?

I think many readers feel like I do, that there is no reason to "love" a child who isn't even related, and who she might not even have a relationship with.

— *Disappointed*

Dear Disappointed: The point I was trying to make in my sappy answer to "Maybe Auntie" is that any of us can make a choice to try to love another person. There is simply no downside to this.

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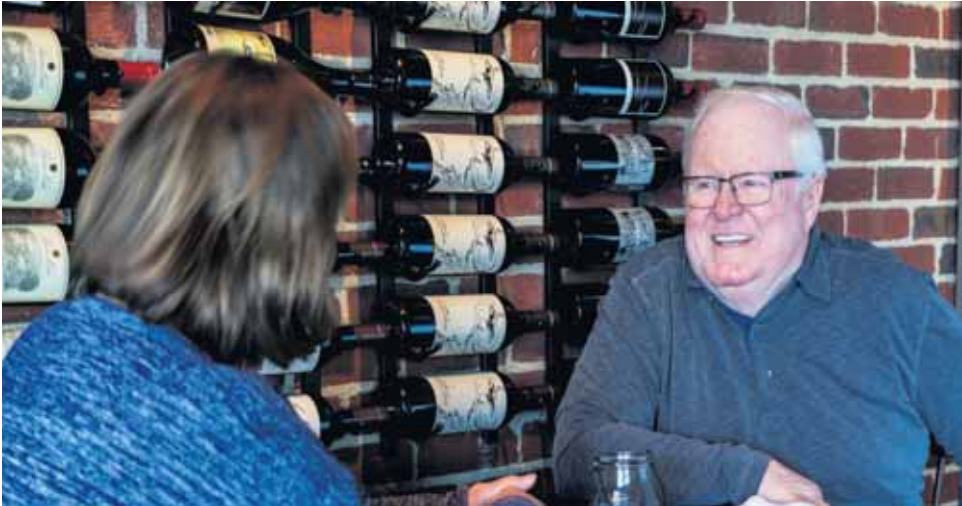


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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Jackson Galaxy

“My Cat From Hell” (7 p.m., 10:03 p.m., 2 a.m., ANIM): Season 9 of this hit reality series for feline lovers opens with “Posey the Terror,” in which Jackson has his heavily scratched hands full as he tries to soothe a deeply neurotic cat that is terrorizing its family, just as they’re about to bring home a newborn baby to join their household. Later, Jackson meets an inspirational cat named Skinny.

“27 Dresses” (7 p.m., 1:08 a.m., Starz): Always a bridesmaid and never the bride, the woman played by Katherine Heigl in this genial romantic comedy has extra reason to be concerned about the next wedding she’s slated to be in. The groom (Edward Burns) is the man she long has adored, and the bride is her own sister.

“Finding Dory” (7:45 p.m., FREE): In this sweet 2016 sequel to the 2003 animated blockbuster “Finding Nemo,” Ellen DeGeneres reprises her beloved voice performance as the title character, a plucky little fish with profound short-term memory problems. Moviegoers clearly remembered how much they loved the original movie, though, since they flocked to this follow-up, which racked up the highest global gross of any 2016 animated release and became the third highest-grossing Pixar film ever. The voice cast also includes Albert Brooks and Ed O’Neill.

“Planet Earth: Mission Galapagos” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., BBCA): The three-part miniseries continues with its central episode, “Secrets of the Deep,” wherein host Liz Bonnin and her team of experts dive beneath the waves to get a new perspective on this endlessly fascinating archipelago. They use a submersible craft called the Nadir to search for an elusive ocean giant called the sunfish, about which relatively little is known. Later, Liz drops in on some playful sea lions to see what effects, if any, shifting weather patterns in the region have had on their population.

“Justice League” (8:50 p.m., HBO): One of the most polarizing major releases of 2017, Zach Snyder’s follow-up to 2016’s “Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice” finds the titular league of superheroes forming to honor Superman’s memory and save Earth from the villainous Steppenwolf (Ciaran Hinds). Despite a stellar ensemble that includes Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill, Amy Adams and Gal Gadot, among many others, this big-budget effort received a mixed-to-negative reception.

“Wolves and Warriors” (9:02 p.m., 12:05 a.m., 4 a.m., ANIM): The practice of pairing emotionally intuitive pets with humans recovering from a trauma is becoming increasingly common, but this touching new unscripted series takes that to a whole new level, by pairing shell-shocked combat veterans with rescued wolves. The show spotlights the work being done by U.S. Navy veteran Matt Simmons and his wife, clinical psychologist Lorin Lindner, at the Lockwood Animal Rescue Center, which extracts the wolves from dangerous or abusive situations.

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Horoscopes



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Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. You can make extra cash now. Roll with obstacles. Ignore rumors and gossip. Existing obligations vie with new tasks for your time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Go for your personal priorities. Your past work speaks well for you. Listen and learn. Minimize risks and avoid obstacles. Faithfully pursue your goals.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 5. Relax and regenerate in peaceful privacy. Finish an old job. Sort, file and organize. Save money and enjoy domestic comforts. Follow a dream.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Your team comes to the rescue. Friends make an important difference. Rely on each other to navigate tricky waters. Express your gratitude and repay favors quickly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Professional responsibilities could weigh more heavily. Clarify misunderstandings in the moment. Appearances can be deceiving. Strengthen and build support. Accept assistance from your team.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. The news may affect your decisions. Research your route before setting off. Detail plans and visions. Imagine an ideal outcome, and then go for it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Opposites attract. Collaborate on a profitable scheme. Clarify misunderstandings immediately. Pay bills and send invoices. Maintain your financial momentum for a positive balance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Someone finds you especially attractive; avoid silly arguments. Compromise for solutions that you can both live with. Physical magnetism is part of the fun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Dreams, ideals and visions may not match reality. Miscommunications could frustrate the situation. Disciplined physical action makes a difference.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Relax and enjoy time with your partner, friends, family and especially children. Romance can kindle when you avoid automatic irritations over misunderstandings. Take action for love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Home and family have your focus. Shipping, transportation and communication could get snarled. Keep your patience. Actions speak louder than words.

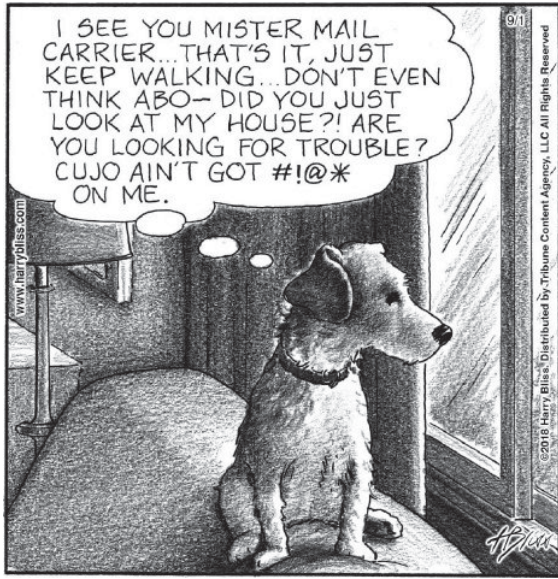
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Proceed with caution. Stay out of someone else's argument. Ignore gossip and rumors. Conserve resources and invest in efficiency.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, West deals

North		East	
♠ J 6 5	♥ A 6 5	♠ 7 4 2	♥ 3
♦ A K J 7 3	♣ Q 10	♦ 9 8 4	♣ 9 7 6 5 3 2
South			
♠ 9 3	♥ K Q 10 8 4		
♦ Q 10 5	♣ A J 4		

Hard Luck Louie faced this problem in the club's monthly team game. West started with three rounds of spades and Louie ruffed the third round. He routinely started on trumps by cashing the king and leading to dummy's ace. This catered to East possibly holding four hearts to the jack. When East discarded on the second heart, Louie could not make the hand as he had a heart and a club loser to go with the two spades. "Can you believe my luck?" said Louie. "I was cold for 11 tricks on a 3-2 trump split, or if East had four trumps. Everything happens to me."

Lucky Larry played the same contract with the same defensive start, also ruffing the third spade in hand. He had 11 tricks on a 3-2 trump split and he could never make the hand if trumps split 5-0, so he turned his attention to possible 4-1 splits. Playing in a team game, he didn't care about the overtrick. He just wanted the best chance to make 10 tricks.

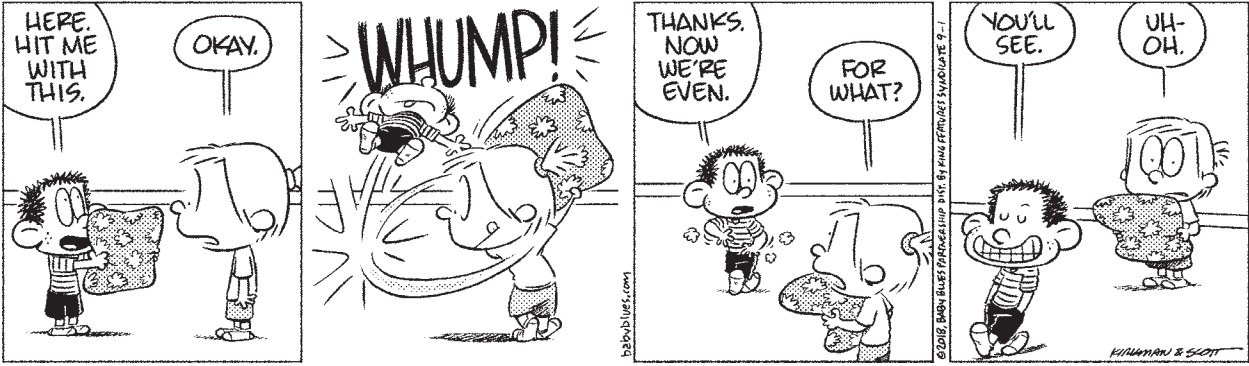
Larry started by cashing the king and queen of hearts. Had both opponents followed, he would have continued with a heart to the ace and claimed the balance. When East discarded on the second heart, Larry started running his diamonds. West ruffed the third diamond and led another spade, but Larry discarded a club from dummy and ruffed in his hand. A trump to dummy's ace drew the last trump and Larry claimed the balance. Well done!

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Baby Blues



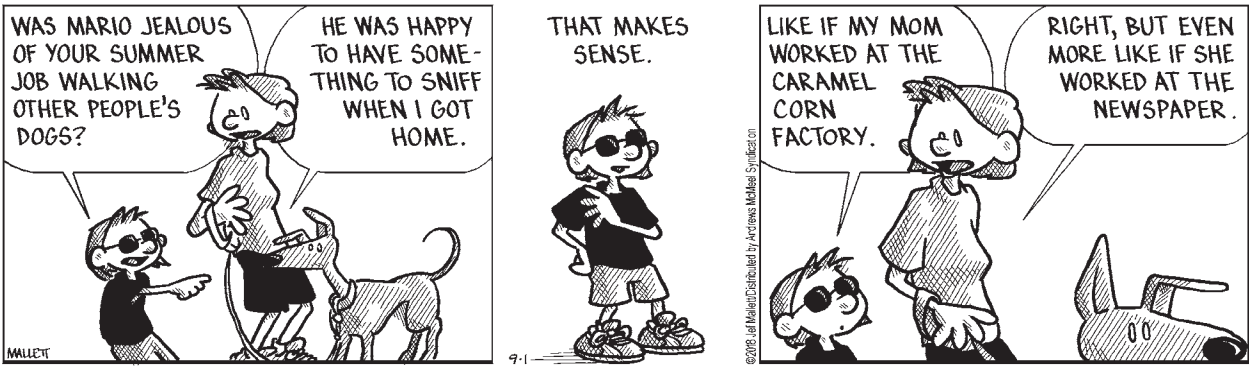
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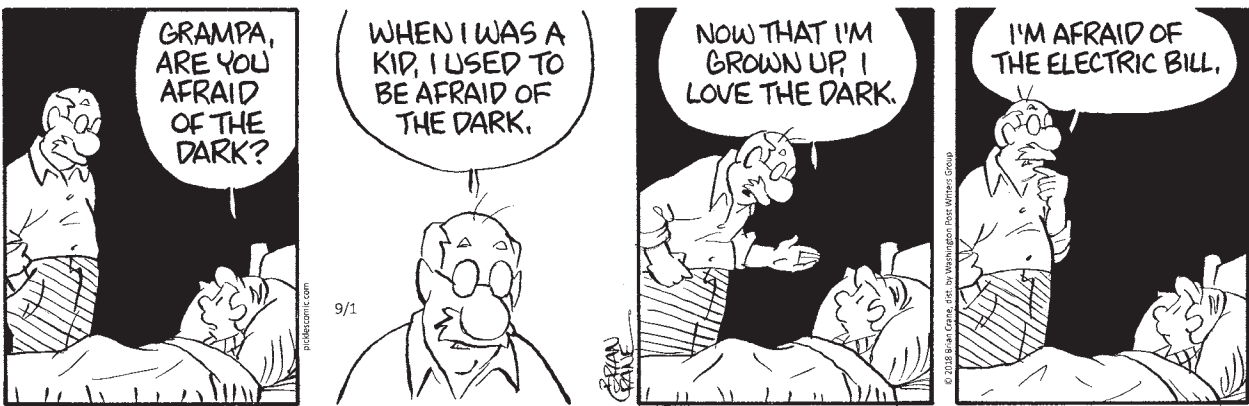
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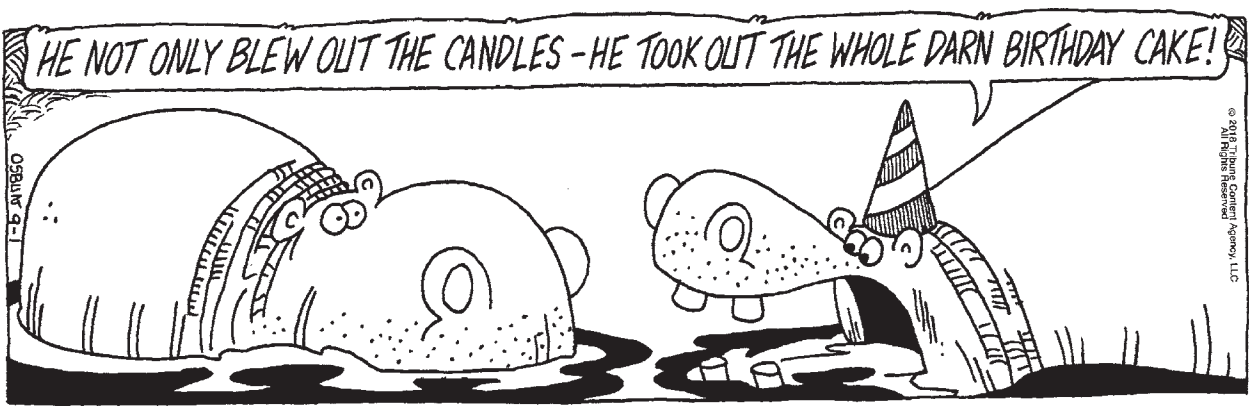
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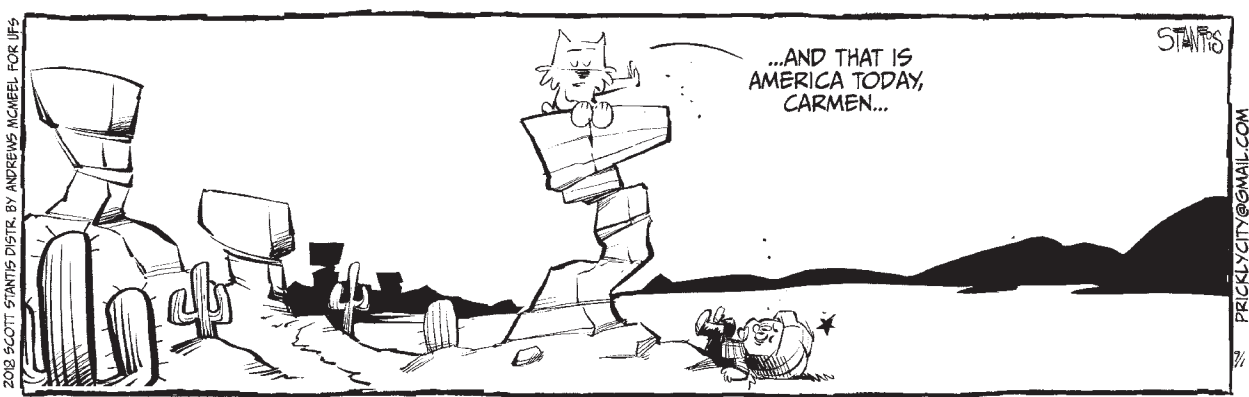
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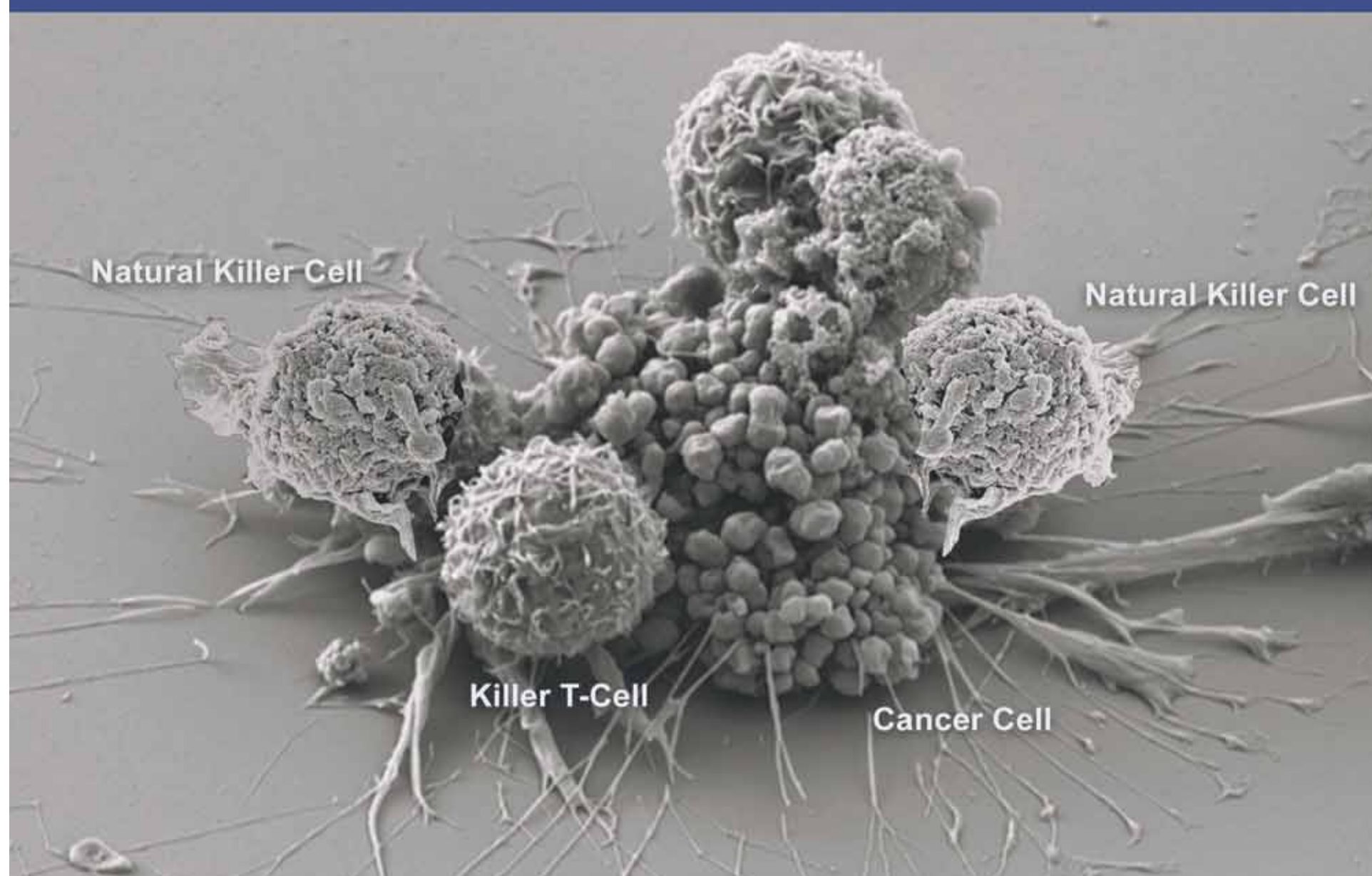


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RED SOX
AT WHITE SOX

Kopech's status rises as rain falls

Rookie blanks Red Sox through 3 sharp innings before storm arrives

By PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Michael Kopech can really bring it.

Three starts into his big-league career, White Sox fans can testify the 22-year-old Texan brings heat, hope and, unfortunately, the rain.

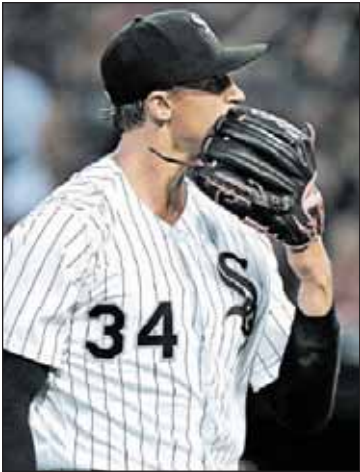
Kopech made his second start at Guaranteed Rate Field on Friday night and it was a flashback to his major-league debut. He was shutting down the opposition — in this case the Red Sox, who traded him to Chicago in the Chris Sale trade — when a rain-storm came out of nowhere and sent the grounds crew scurrying to get the tarp on the field.

The White Sox decided not to push it against the Twins in Kopech's delay, going to the bullpen when the game resumed in the third inning after a 57-minute delay. The delay Friday was even longer, ending his night after three scoreless innings against the powerful Red Sox. The game resumed after a delay of 2 hours, 9 minutes, with Dylan Covey replacing Kopech.

Kopech has thrown a career-high 137 1/3 to this point, including 11 with the White Sox. His big-league totals show a 0.82 ERA, with nine strikeouts against one walk.

The White Sox were leading 3-0 when Friday's game was interrupted, thanks in large part to Yoan Moncada's opposite-field home run lined into the Sox bullpen. He was the other headliner in the four-player package

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Michael Kopech shouts into his glove after escaping a first-inning jam Friday against the Red Sox.

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UP NEXT

Red Sox (Rodriguez 11-3, 3.44) at **White Sox** (Rodon 6-3, 2.70) 6:10 p.m. Saturday, WGN-9



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Third baseman David Bote show some frustration after striking out on a night when the Cubs stranded 10 runners in a loss to the Phillies.

PHILLIES 2, CUBS 1 (10)

Hitting mute

Not much to talk about: Cubs bats go quiet in clutch

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

PHILADELPHIA — After hitting his 29th home run Friday night, Javier Baez isn't trying to think about the strong likelihood of his hitting 30 home runs and driving in 100 runs this season.

Baez was more forthcoming in assessing the root of his argument with home plate umpire Joe West over a called third strike that occurred in the first inning and

well before accounting for the Cubs' lone run in a 2-1 loss to the Phillies in 10 innings.

"I didn't think it was a good pitch, and it wasn't," Baez said after the Cubs (79-55) saw their lead shrink to 3 1/2 games over the Cardinals in the National League Central. "We're human. We struggle a lot in this sport. But we admit it to ourselves.

"There's nothing wrong with asking or talking to umpires. They need to start talking to us like humans, because they're not. And if anybody, it doesn't have to be them, if anybody doesn't talk to me with respect, I won't talk to them with respect, either. And I didn't say anything to him, and he

came to me like I said something wrong."

Baez said there were no words exchanged in his next four at-bats.

"Good, because I don't want to talk to him," Baez said.

Unfortunately for the Cubs, their clutch hitting went silent and caught up with them when Asdrubal Cabrera hit a home run off Steve Cishek to lead off the 10th inning.

"We have wasted a lot of good starting pitching," manager Joe Maddon said after the Cubs were 1-for-7 with runners in scoring position and stranded 10

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NL CENTRAL RACE

Contenders	W	L	GB
Cubs	79	55	—
Cardinals	76	59	3 1/2
Brewers	76	60	4

UP NEXT

Cubs (Hendricks 10-10, 3.86) at **Phillies** (Eflin 9-5, 3.99) 6:05 p.m. Saturday, NBCSCH

MORE COVERAGE

Cole Hamels returns to the scene of his prime. Paul Sullivan, **Page 3**

U.S. OPEN

Serena leaves no doubt with blowout of Venus

By BRIAN MAHONEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Serena Williams equaled her most lopsided victory in 30 professional meetings with sister Venus, beating her 6-1, 6-2 on Friday night in the third round of the U.S. Open.

Serena shook off an early ankle injury to win seven straight games and seize control in perhaps her most dominant performance since giving birth to her daughter a year ago Saturday.

The sisters' earliest meeting in a Grand Slam tournament in 20 years was over early, with Venus unable to do anything to blunt Serena's power, even after the crowd tried desperately to get behind her early in the second set.

"It's not easy," Serena said, despite how easy it looked in a match that lasted only 1 hour, 12 minutes.

"She's my best friend. She means the world to me. Every time she loses, I feel like I do. It's not very easy, but it's a tournament. We know there's more to life than just playing each other and playing tennis."

They hadn't played this early in a Grand Slam since Venus won in the second round of the 1998 Australian Open in their first meeting as pros, and only once over the next two decades had either won so decisively. Serena won by the same score in a semifinal victory in Charleston, S.C., in 2013.

"It's the best match she's ever played against me," Venus said. "I don't think I did a lot wrong. But she just did everything right."

Serena, the No. 17 seed, will face Kaia Kanepi, who knocked out top-ranked Simona Halep in the first round.

Serena, who turns 37 next month, leads the series with her



JULIAN FINNEY/GETTY

Venus Williams, left, hugs sister Serena after their third-round U.S. Open match Friday night.

sister 18-12, 11-5 in Grand Slam tournaments. But this one wasn't expected to be so easy, not with Serena still working her way back into form after returning to the tour in the spring.

But this was the type of tennis that has brought her to 23 Grand

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ILLINOIS FOOTBALL

Youngest FBS coach near home in debut vs. Illini

By SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Sean Lewis will make his head coaching debut Saturday at Memorial Stadium when Kent State faces Illinois. It will be a familiar setting for the Oak Lawn native.

But he's hoping to make better memories on this trip to Champaign.

"We got our ass kicked. They beat the hell out of us," said Lewis, recalling Richards' 41-0 loss to Providence in the 2001 Class 6A state title game. "I was a sophomore and we had a senior quarterback I was splitting time with. I warmed up on the sideline for two quarters and didn't get in the game."

He can laugh at the memory now. He also remembered getting his first Big Ten action in 2005 for Wisconsin in a 41-24 victory at Illinois.

"Now, for the first time as a

SATURDAY'S GAMES

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NIU at Iowa, 2:30 p.m., BTN
#14 Michigan at #12 Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m., NBC-5

head coach, to lead the team onto the field," he said, "for all those firsts to happen in the same stadium, it's come full circle."

Lewis, 32, will have at least 100 friends and family members in Champaign this weekend hoping for a better result than in 2001. When Kent State hired him in December, he became the youngest FBS head coach, supplanting Oklahoma's Lincoln Riley, 34.

"Age is relative," said Lewis. Lewis' career took off quickly after he began coaching at Richards a few years after college. By 2012 he was coaching tight ends and quarterbacks — including

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Bears to settle 53-man roster

Pace, Nagy making final cuts ahead of Saturday deadline

BY DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

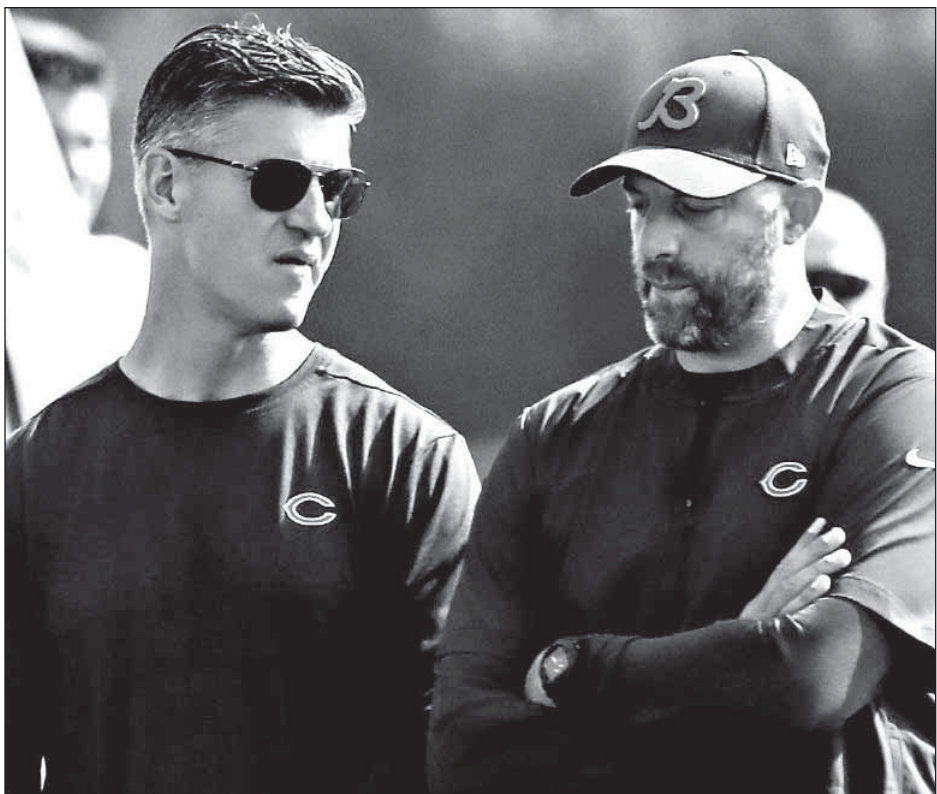
Bears general manager Ryan Pace and coach Matt Nagy are now in the heat of a demanding stretch, pushing to configure their roster properly for the beginning of the regular season. After the Bears wrapped up a seven-week preseason Thursday night with a 28-27 home loss to the Bills, Pace and Nagy reconvened at Halas Hall on Friday with decisions to make.

The Bears have until 3 p.m. Saturday to trim their roster to 53 players. They'll begin assembling a 10-man practice squad Sunday while also combing through other teams' cuts for potential waiver claims.

The process of tweaking the roster will continue into next week as the Bears shift full attention to a Week 1 game against the Packers on Sunday night in Green Bay.

Several of Pace's past draft picks and notable free-agent signings could be headed for the exits this weekend. Notable players on the bubble include outside linebacker Aaron Lynch, offensive lineman Hroniss Grasu and defensive back Marcus Cooper.

"We want to look for guys who are getting better; they're gradually getting better each and every game," Nagy said Thursday night. "They're not making the same mistakes twice. If you're going the other way, that's probably not a good



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GM Ryan Pace, left, and coach Matt Nagy have some 53-man roster decisions to make.

ON THE CLOCK

8 Days until the season opener against the Packers at Lambeau Field (7:20 p.m. Sept. 9, NBC-5).

thing. We'll see where that's at really in all three phases. But I'm excited to get together here and start putting it all together and getting into it and figuring out what's best for our team"

Nagy said he and Pace have already had lengthy discussions about key roster decisions while agreeing upon a vision for each position. The Bears head coach also promised to allow his assistants their chance to chime in.

"We'll take everybody's input," Nagy said. "And ultimately, Ryan and I will talk through it and we'll figure out the best decisions."

Several of the key decisions could hinge on injuries. The depth at tight end, for example, was considered a strength heading into training camp. But as

the preseason ended Thursday night, three of the Bears' top five tight ends were dealing with health issues.

Dion Sims is working back from a concussion he suffered in early August. Adam Shaheen will likely be sidelined into October and possibly beyond with injuries to his right foot and ankle that currently have him in a cast and needing a scooter to move around. And Daniel Brown injured his right shoulder in the first half of Thursday's loss.

Consequently, Pace and Nagy will have to fortify their depth behind Trey Burton for Week 1 and adjust other moving parts accordingly.

The Bears must also solidify plans at outside linebacker. While Nagy is confident Leonard Floyd will be able to play against the Packers, Floyd will do so with a club on his fractured right hand. Sam Acho is the Bears' other starter at the position. Isaiah Irving and rookie Kyle Fitts are looking to solidify

reserve roles. Yet the fate of Lynch will factor into that equation. Lynch was a notable free-agent signee in March and received a \$1.25 million signing bonus. But the veteran pass rusher has been hurt since training camp began and didn't play in any of the five preseason games.

His inclusion on the 53-man roster would require the Bears to make a leap of faith.

Among the other questions Pace and Nagy must answer:

■ Is it worth keeping three quarterbacks and using a spot on the 53-man roster for Tyler Bray?

■ Has Pat O'Donnell done enough to beat out Ryan Winslow in the punting competition?

■ And will John Timu be given a chance to stick around despite a numbers squeeze at inside linebacker that has him behind Danny Trevathan, Nick Kwiatkoski, Roquan Smith and Joel Iyegbuniwe?

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NOTES

Rams, Donald agree to record contract

News services

All-Pro defensive tackle Aaron Donald agreed to a massive new contract with the Rams on Friday, ending his second consecutive preseason holdout as the highest-paid defensive player in NFL history.

The Rams announced a new six-year deal through 2024 for Donald, the reigning NFL Defensive Player of the Year.

ESPN and NFL.com reported the new deal is worth \$135 million over the six years, with a \$40 million signing bonus and \$87 million guaranteed. Donald is already under contract this season for \$6.89 million in the final year of his rookie contract.

Donald was chosen for the Pro Bowl after each of his four NFL seasons. The 27-year-old Pittsburgh product is the centerpiece of the Rams defense and one of the NFL's most dominant linemen.

Donald didn't report last year until the day before the regular-season opener, forcing him to miss the Rams' first game. He still earned recognition as the NFL's top defensive player despite playing in only 14 games, racking up 11 sacks and 41 tackles while forcing five fumbles for the NFC West champions. He also led the NFL with 91 QB pressures.

Kaep suit can go ahead: Arbitrator Stephen B. Bu is sending Colin Kaepernick's grievance with the NFL to trial, denying the league's request to throw out the quarterback's claims that owners conspired to keep him out of the league because of his protests of social injustice.

The former 49ers quarterback argues that owners have colluded to

keep him off any NFL roster since he hit free agency in 2017.

Kaepernick began a wave of protests by NFL players two seasons ago, kneeling during the national anthem to protest police brutality and racial inequality.

Kaepernick contends the owners violated their collective bargaining agreement with players by conspiring to keep him off of teams. The case hinges on whether owners worked together to not sign Kaepernick.

A similar grievance is still pending by unsigned safety Eric Reid, who played with Kaepernick and joined in the protests.

Extra points: Coach Bill O'Brien announced that the Texans cut veteran punter Shane Lechler. Undrafted rookie Trevor Daniel beat out Lechler in training camp. If another team signs the 42-year-old Lechler, the seven-time Pro Bowler will be entering his 19th season. ... The Vikings released WR Cayleb Jones three days after he was arrested on probable cause in connection with a domestic violence incident. ... The Eagles released former second-round draft pick Christian Hackenberg, going with Carson Wentz, Nick Foles and Nate Sudfeld as their QBs. Also, TE Brent Celek retired. Celek, 33, spent all 11 of his seasons in Philadelphia. ... Raiders CB Daryl Worley faces a four-game suspension without pay in connection with his April arrest in Philadelphia, ESPN reported. Worley pleaded guilty June 18 to misdemeanor charges: driving under the influence, carrying firearms in public and resisting arrest.

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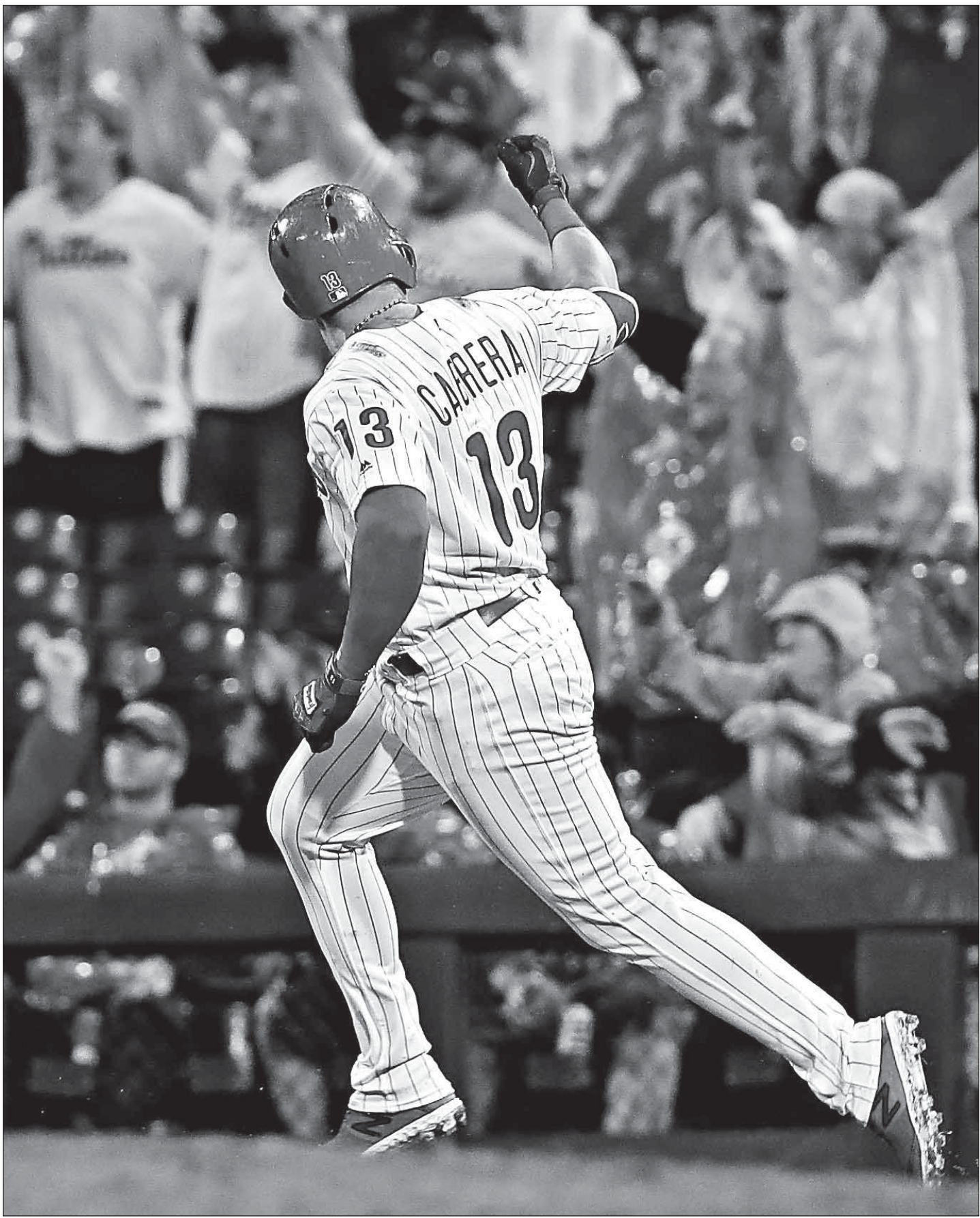
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PHILLIES 2, CUBS 1 (10)



Asdrubal Cabrera starts his trip around the bases after hitting the game-winning home run in the 10th inning Friday to beat the Cubs.

Bats quiet in clutch

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runners. “We had good at-bats, we just didn’t get the hit when it was necessary.”

Although a baserunning gaffe in the seventh by Tommy La Stella — who set a franchise single-season record with his 21st pinch hit — cost the Cubs a chance to take the lead, Maddon cut his players some slack because they played their third game in as many days in three cities.

“You can’t get too crazy about it,” Maddon said as the Cubs are approaching the halfway mark of their stretch of 23 games without a day off.

The Cubs concluded August with an 18-10 record while increasing their lead in the Central.

“I’ll take an 18-10 September if there are that many games,” Maddon said, likely knowing the Cubs are scheduled for 28 games in the month with two off days.

The loss of outfielder Jason Heyward (right hamstring tightness) to the 10-day disabled list on Friday will be offset by the return of Kris Bryant, who leads a cast of reinforcements Saturday when 25-man rosters can be expanded.

Bryant will start in a lineup mixed with left and right-handed hitters comprised of Daniel Murphy, Baez, Anthony Rizzo, Bryant and switch-hitter Ben Zobrist.

But Zobrist, 37, will need a day off within the next three days, especially with the Cubs playing a night game Saturday followed by consecutive day games.

Baez’s next day off won’t occur until Addison Russell has recovered fully from



Jose Quintana delivers during a solid six-inning start for the Cubs, giving up one run.

right shoulder inflammation. Russell will be limited to pinch-hitting and perhaps pinch-running duty until his shoulder is 100 percent.

The loss of Heyward means that Bryant could play the outfield in addition to third base.

“There are still a lot of ways to figure it out,” Maddon said. “It’s just that Jason’s skill set really plays against a lot of the pitchers we’re facing in the near future.”

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PHILLIES 2, CUBS 1 (10)										
CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Murphy 2b	5	0	2	0	1	.303				
Baez ss	5	1	2	1	2	.295				
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.278				
Zobrist rf	4	0	0	0	1	.310				
Almora cf	5	0	2	0	0	.296				
Contreras c	2	0	0	0	1	.265				
Happ lf	3	0	0	0	2	.236				
Quintana p	2	0	2	0	0	.091				
a-La Stella ph	1	0	1	0	0	.273				
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
b-Caratini ph	1	0	0	0	1	.252				
De La Rosa p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.167				
Bote 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.250				
TOTALS	36	1	9	1	12					
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Quinn rf-ef	4	1	1	0	1	.362				
Hoskins lf	3	0	0	0	0	.253				
Hernandez 2b	4	0	1	1	1	.254				
Ramos c	4	0	1	0	2	.309				
Santana 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.222				
Cabrera 3b-ss	4	1	1	1	0	.264				
Kingery ss	3	0	0	0	1	.228				
Dominguez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Neris p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Neshek p	0	0	0	0	0	—				
Herrera cf	2	0	0	0	1	.267				
Arano p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Morgan p	0	0	0	0	0	—				
Franco 3b	1	0	0	0	0	.271				
Pivetta p	1	0	0	0	1	.118				
Bautista rf	2	0	0	0	2	.197				
TOTALS	32	2	5	2	9					
CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA			
Quintana	6	3	1	1	1	7	4.21			
Wilson	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.96			
De La Rosa	1½	0	0	0	0	1	3.80			
Cishek, L, 4-2	½	1	1	1	0	0	1.90			
PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA			
Pivetta	5	5	1	1	3	6	4.66			
Arano	1½	2	0	0	0	1	2.66			
Morgan	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.98			
Dominguez	½	1	0	0	1	2	3.04			
Neris	1	0	0	0	1	2	5.31			
Neshek, W, 2-1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.47			
Neris pitched to 1 batter in the 10th. Inherited runners scored: Morgan 1-0, Neshek 1-0. WP: Dominguez. Umpires: H, Joe West; 1B, Marty Foster; 2B, Mark Ripberger; 3B, Doug Eddings. Time: 3:23. A: 22,556 (43,647).										

CUBS NOTES

‘Energized’ Morrow aiming to return this month

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Brandon Morrow admits he’s bored, but now it’s for a good reason.

There are virtually no restrictions on him now as Morrow said his right arm feels strong after coping with a stress reaction that has sidelined him since the All-Star break.

“I’m looking forward to getting back, now that things are ramping up,” Morrow said Friday after throwing long toss from 120 feet. “I’m not testing it. I’m actually building up for it. And I feel better, more energized.”

“I don’t foresee it stalling at all. I’m optimistic.”

Morrow still isn’t expected to rejoin the Cubs until the second half of September, and he likely won’t pitch in consecutive games with the hope they can preserve his arm for the playoffs.

Without Morrow, manager Joe Mad-

don has juggled his cast of relievers to various roles. Reliever Dillon Maples was promoted from Triple-A Iowa to take the roster spot of outfielder Jason Heyward, who went on the 10-day disabled list Friday with right hamstring tightness.

Also, the Cubs were finalizing a deal with left-hander Jaime Garcia, who limited left-handed hitters to a .188 batting average but was 3-6 with a 5.93 ERA in 25 games for the Blue Jays.

Garcia has pitched parts of 10 seasons with the Cardinals, Braves, Twins, Yankees and Blue Jays. He has a lifetime record of 70-61 with a 3.84 ERA.

And newly acquired catcher Bobby Wilson is expected to join the Cubs on Saturday but he remains on the DL with an ankle sprain.

Looking for redemption: Brandon Kintzler is grateful for second chances, especially after a few rough outings.

“When I first got here, I started to do

more than what I was needed to do,” said Kintzler, who has allowed runs in four of his last six outings. “I was trying to be somebody I’m not. I figure I’ll try to simplify everything. In big spots, they have caught me off guard.

“Sometimes you need something like that to get you going.”

Kintzler, who relies on location more than velocity, said he merely needs to stay relaxed. That has become essential since the Nationals dealt him to the Cubs at the July 31 trade deadline after he had been accused of being disruptive in the clubhouse by unnamed sources in several publications.

“When you come over with expectations, especially with the drama I had, it’s just stressful in the mind more than anything,” said Kintzler, who had a 3.59 ERA in 45 appearances with the Nationals.

“It has been almost a month since the trade. I just have to be myself.”

Hamels gets salute, not a start

Lefty enjoys return to Philly as he gets the weekend off



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

PHILADELPHIA — Jake Arrieta had his homecoming tribute three months ago at Wrigley Field, and Friday it was Cole Hamels’ turn to feel the love.

After the third inning of the Cubs game with the

Phillies, Hamels watched his career flash before his eyes on the video board at Citizens Banks Park, then saluted the cheering fans with a tip of the cap.

Time marches on, but the memories still linger.

“It’s a place I obviously got my start in and we did really well, and created a lot of who I am today,” Hamels said.

These things are old hat by now whenever an athlete returns to the town where he enjoyed his first taste of fame. Then everyone moves on and returns to the present tense.

The circle of life for any star athlete usually involves a second chapter, if not a third and a fourth.

For Hamels, the next chapter could put an exclamation mark on a stellar career. He’s trying to help pitch the Cubs back to the World Series, a possibility that got much easier to visualize after watching the veteran left-hander go 4-0 with an 0.69 ERA in his first six starts since the surprising deadline deal with the Rangers.

Back in July when he was put on the trade block, there was some talk in Philadelphia about bringing him home. It turned out to be wishful thinking.

“Truthfully at that time, I didn’t even think about it,” Hamels said. “I was trying to figure out how to pitch well. I was in a real rut for the better part of the season, especially that month. So for me it was just really trying to pitch well. I understand the situation that was going on in Texas ...

“Obviously given the opportunity to be traded to the Cubs and get back to the National League, I really didn’t look at their schedule. I didn’t know if there was an opportunity to come back to Philly, so this will be a fun three days.”

Hamels originally was on schedule to start this weekend, but the Cubs’ decision to go with a six-man rotation pushed him back to Monday, when he will face the Brewers in Miller Park.

It would have been fun to see Hamels face his former team in the ballpark he spent 10 years pitching in, not to mention being matched up against the Cy Young candidate Aaron Nola.

Hamels admitted he glanced at the schedule after being dealt to the Cubs and tried to figure out whom he would match up against if he got a start here.

“To be able to match up against (Jake) Arrieta again, or an Aaron Nola for the first time ever, that probably would have been a pretty good game,” he said. “At the same time, the schedule just doesn’t permit it to happen.”

Sentimentality has no place in modern day baseball or else Hamels would be on the mound Sunday. It is, after all, entertainment. But the Cubs’ brain trust felt they were better served sticking Alec Mills into the rotation Wednesday against the Mets, giving the regular starters an extra day of rest.

It seemed to work well for Jose Quintana, who allowed one run on three hits with seven strikeouts in six innings while pitching in a steady rain.

Still, was there any part of manager Joe Maddon that wanted to see Hamels face off against the Phillies on Sunday?

Uh, not really.

“The way it all worked out I thought was good,” Maddon said. “Let him come back to Philly and enjoy his three days. I really thought about that also. He deserves that, although knowing him, how competitive he is, he may have wanted to (pitch). I didn’t even talk to him about that. But the way it all played out was good. We have him in Milwaukee, and that’s not a bad thing.

“The extra day ... there are a lot of good things that happened. We didn’t try to have him avoid it. It just organically worked out that way. But it’s not a bad thing.”

The Brewers series obviously is bigger for the Cubs than this one, so moving their hottest pitcher to the opening game in Miller Park makes perfect sense.

The Cubs are fortunate to have Hamels, especially after Yu Darvish’s rehab ended with a thud and Tyler Chatwood couldn’t recover from his control issues. And Hamels understands the Cubs’ goals are much more important than giving fans a made-for-TV matchup against his old team.

“For me ultimately, I just want to go out and pitch and win,” he said. “However they’re going to slot me is not my decision. For us right now, we have a lot of games with no days off, and all of us are pitching really well. So it’s not fair to any individual to kind of move me around for this sort of situation.

“It’s a team, and I’m just lucky enough to be a part of it”

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RED SOX AT WHITE SOX

WHITE SOX NOTES

Don't expect '18 promotion for Jimenez

By Phil Rogers | Chicago Tribune

The White Sox are not commenting on their plans for Eloy Jimenez but it does not appear the organization's top prospect will be among players promoted with rosters expanding to 40 for September.

Bob Nightengale of USA Today tweeted Friday that the Sox will not promote Jimenez, which was the concern Jimenez's agents had shared in reporting by Fancred's Jon Heyman.

Sox general manager Rick Hahn declined comment Friday. The team issued a statement saying final decisions hadn't been made yet on promotions and that Hahn would address the situation before Monday's game against Detroit.

Jimenez is hitting .341 with 22 home runs and a .973 OPS between Triple-A Charlotte and Double-A Birmingham. His numbers have actually improved in Triple A.

The Sox have insisted that Jimenez will be promoted when he's ready. They have denied that the decision would be made on service-time considerations. If Jimenez makes his debut next week he could become a free agent after 2024; the Sox can delay that by one year if they wait until mid-April for his debut, as the Cubs did with Kris Bryant.

Building another bullpen: Right-hander Ian Hamilton, the all-time saves leader at Washington State, was promoted Friday to replace lefty Xavier Ceden, traded to the Brewers for two entry-level players. Hamilton joins Ryan Burr, who was promoted after Luis Avilan was dealt to Philadelphia, and lefty Jace Fry to give Rick Renteria three bullpen arms with staying power.

"They're all going to have to get an opportunity to show what they are capable of doing," Renteria said. "Hopefully we're going to be able to put them out there in situations that will be challenging, and hopefully they will have some success."

Hahn has been churning relievers through his pitching staff the last two years, trading five relievers last season and three this season. The Sox received outfielder Bryan Connell, 19, a native of Panama, and right-hander Johan Dominguez, 22, a Dominican Republic native, for Ceden.



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Yoan Moncada (10) gets a pat on the helmet from Avisail Garcia after hitting a two-run homer in the first inning against the Red Sox.

Rain disrupts Kopech

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the Sox received for Sale.

That trade is working out exactly the way both teams hoped, although you wouldn't think the Red Sox would put Kopech in the deal again if they had a second chance.

Kopech has developed more quickly than they envisioned, throwing consistent strikes with high-90s fastballs to set up a slider and a curveball.

Kopech seemed shaky at the start, perhaps because he knew he was being watched by Chris Sale and members of his original organization. He couldn't find the

strike zone, let alone hit spots, and his velocity was down a tick.

That was a good thing for Mookie Betts. Kopech drilled him with the first pitch — a 96-mph fastball that hit above his left elbow — and then walked Andrew Benintendi on four pitches, ending his 32-inning streak of walk-free pitching.

However, for the second night in a row Betts got picked off in the first inning. He was heading toward third base before Kopech started his motion to the plate and got hung out to dry when Kopech stepped off the rubber and ran toward him. It was textbook execution by the rookie.

That pickoff seemed to help settle down

Kopech, who then retired J.D. Martinez on a fly to right fielder Avi Garcia and Xander Bogaerts on a popup to Moncada.

Ian Kinsler doubled with two outs in the second off Kopech, lining a 96-mph fastball to right-center. Kopech made a big mistake hitting Sandy Leon with a 1-2 slider but got Jackie Bradley Jr. to pop up for the third out.

Kopech worked a 1-2-3 third inning against the top of Boston's order. Shortstop Tim Anderson ranged a long way to help him retire J.D. Martinez on a grounder.

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Northwestern's TJ Green completed 7 of 11 passes against Purdue as part of a "fluid" quarterback situation.

Stress reactions

Tight opening victory yields some insight into state of the Wildcats

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. — We hear “survive and advance” in March with basketball. But that’s what Thursday night’s Northwestern-Purdue game was — a high-stress August football game played under unusual circumstances. Leaving West Lafayette 1-0 and healthy is all that matters. Northwestern won kind of ugly, getting shut out in the second half of its 31-27 victory. And the Wildcats got kind of lucky. Rather than having to punt with more than two minutes left, they ran out the clock after the Boilermakers’ Lorenzo Neal got whistled for a late hit, tossing tailback Jeremy Larkin to the ground. Bang your heads against the desk, Purdue fans. We understand. Here are three takeaways from the game:

Two QBs or not QBs: Less than eight months past ACL surgery, quarterback Clayton Thorson was healthy enough to start. But after leading the Wildcats on two touchdown drives, he got pulled for walk-on TJ Green. A healthy scratch? Sort of. NU coach Pat Fitzgerald was not being cute. (Twitter lambasted him for trying to be the smartest coach in the meeting room.) Asked if he was trying to get Green some work, Fitzgerald replied, “No, no.” The plan, he said, was hatched three weeks ago. It involved roughly half the world’s doctors and trainers. Fitzgerald said it was less of a “pitch count” and more of a “series count.” His explanation was vague, saying it involved “different factors and things.” So we don’t know if there’s a points system with, say, a handoff counting 1, a pass counting 2 and a sack counting 20. (The NU offensive line allowed zero sacks.) Fitzgerald said the medical team informed him during the Wildcats’ final, clock-killing drive

that Thorson could re-enter the game. He did, handing off twice. Thorson completed 16 of 26 passes for 172 yards. At times he looked like a first-round NFL draft pick — poised, with a strong arm. He even booked it to the sideline, scrambling for 6 yards and wisely declining to challenge two defenders on a third down. “Last year I would have,” he said. But Thorson also missed key throws, overshooting Flynn Nagel on a fourth-and-6. Green has 39 fewer games of experience, is several inches shorter than the 6-foot-4 Thorson and does not have as strong an arm. But he appears to be a solid backup. And Fitzgerald was glowing over after Green whipped an out route to Nagel for 11 yards on a third-down conversion. After that completion, Green said he told himself: *I can do this. I’m supposed to be here.* Going forward, all Fitzgerald would say is the quarterback situation is “fluid” and will depend on how Thorson feels. And how the doctors feel about his right knee. Northwestern has an interesting game next Saturday against Duke. The Blue Devils smoked NU last year in Durham, N.C., a 41-17 beatdown than left observers wondering if the Wildcats would win five games. They won 10. Thorson went 11-for-29, the defense gave up 34 first downs and the team got outrushed 233-22. The Wildcats want revenge. At least they better. If they can handle Duke and Akron at home, they would enter their Sept. 29 home game against Michigan 3-0 — and coming off an open date. Would Thorson be a full go by then? Or will the “different factors and things” be a season-long ... thing?

Defense hit or miss: The Wildcats knew about Purdue freshman Rondale Moore. They had seen his highlight tape, heard about how he squats 600 pounds. Yet at times they could not corral him, letting him slide through on jukes. Moore led the Boilermakers in rushing (79 yards on just two carries), receiving (109 yards on 11

catches) and kick returning (125 yards on five returns). He broke Purdue’s 46-year-old single-game record for all-purpose yards with 313. “Purdue loses, but Rondale Moore still wins the night,” read a headline on 247Sports.com. Northwestern allowed a beefy 472 yards, 115 more than last year’s average. But the Wildcats limited Purdue to 10 second-half points and intercepted Elijah Sindelar three times, twice after getting pressure and forcing him into bad decisions. The third pick was pure Nate Hall. The terrific linebacker — with his own offseason-return-from-ACL-surgery story — reached out with his right arm to pick off Sindelar’s short pass in the second quarter. Asked if he was surprised he was able to secure the ball, roll over and hang on, Hall replied: “Nah, I dropped a couple picks last year, so I told everybody on the defense that I owed them one. It was a full-on reactionary play. I trusted my instincts.”

Quite an option: Northwestern’s second touchdown came on an option play. Larkin ran left and put the ball in John Moten’s gut, pulling it back in the last instant when Purdue’s Kai Higgins committed to Moten. “I made a decision to keep it,” Larkin said. “Put your shoulder pads down and get across the goal line.” Kirk Herbstreit was impressed. The ABC/ESPN analyst said during the telecast: “My man Larkin is out there reading it! That’s advanced, next-level stuff from a running back.” Fitzgerald said the Wildcats worked on the play a ton in fall camp: “That’s why we don’t have you guys report on what we do in practice.” The secret is out now. With Thorson protecting a knee and Green not exactly Dan Persa or Kain Colter in terms of mobility, NU’s Wildcat package figures to become a goal-line favorite.

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Kent State at Illinois

TV/radio: 11 a.m. Saturday; BTN, WSCR-AM 670.
Line: Illinois by 16.
Last season’s records: Kent State 2-10; Illinois 2-10.



Michigan at Notre Dame

TV/radio: 6:30 p.m. Saturday; NBC-5, WMVP-AM 1000.
Line: Notre Dame by 1.
Last season’s records: Michigan 8-5; Notre Dame 10-3.

THREE KEYS TO THE GAME

Let AJ Bush Jr. find his rhythm: Curiosity abounds about the up-tempo offense that first-year coordinator Rod Smith has installed. Bush, a graduate transfer from Virginia Tech who’s at his fourth college in five years, will be making his debut as an FBS starter. It will be important for the dual-threat quarterback to find his go-to receivers and get room to scramble. **Stop the run:** Kent State junior Justin Rankin didn’t find much success against the best competition last season, but he has skill and might be the Golden Flashes’ most important player. Rankin rushed for 490 yards and three touchdowns on 123 carries and had a team-best 42 catches for 311 yards and two touchdowns. An up-tempo offense under new coach Sean Lewis should suit him. Illinois’ defense was the Big Ten’s worst against the run last season, allowing 218.5 yards per game, and third-worst in the conference in scoring defense with 31.5 points allowed per game. **Knock the rust off:** Eyes will be on players returning from injuries. Receiver Mikey Dudek, running back Mike Epstein and linebacker Jake Hansen aren’t expected to ease back in. They’re needed to make strong contributions to help Illinois take a step forward from a 2-10 campaign that included losses in all nine Big Ten games.

Brandon Wimbush needs to take the next step: The Notre Dame quarterback accounted for 30 touchdowns (16 passing, 14 rushing) in his first year as a starter, but accuracy (49.5 percent) was an issue. That number must improve. Michigan won’t make it easy. The Wolverines led the nation in pass defense in 2017, allowing 150.1 yards per game. Returning starters include All-Big Ten cornerbacks David Long and Lavert Hill and safeties Tyree Kinnel and Josh Metellus. **Force Shea Patterson to make mistakes:** Michigan’s new quarterback passed for 2,259 yards and 17 touchdowns for Mississippi in 2017 but also threw nine interceptions in seven games before a knee injury ended his season. Creating turnovers (10 interceptions, 10 fumbles) was a key component of Notre Dame’s improvement last season. The Irish have nine starters back on defense for new coordinator Clark Lea. **Offensive line must be up to the challenge:** Michigan’s Chase Winovich and Khaleke Hudson each had eight sacks last season, Rashan Gary six and Devin Bush five. Gary and Bush are preseason AP All-Americans. The Irish line lost a pair of top-10 NFL draft picks in Quenton Nelson and Mike McGlinchey but return two preseason All-Americans in center Sam Mustipher and left guard Alex Bars.

THE WINNER

Shannon Ryan’s pick: The Illini are young and rebuilding, but they’re still miles ahead of the Golden Flashes. **Illinois 31, Kent State 17.**

LaMond Pope’s pick: Both defenses play well, and a late field goal by Justin Yoon is the difference. **Notre Dame 20, Michigan 17.**

Youngest coach to debut

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Jimmy Garoppolo — at Eastern Illinois, and he served as co-offensive coordinator at Bowling Green and Syracuse before getting the Kent State job. It took him a few years after graduating from Wisconsin in 2007 to figure out he should coach. “I never really dreamed about it,” Lewis said. “When I found coaching, I knew that was my passion and my purpose.” Playing tight end and quarterback at Wisconsin under coach Barry Alvarez and offensive coordinator Paul Chryst — now the head coach — helped Lewis decide he belonged in football. A dull office supply sales job also helped. “I was not happy,” said Lewis, who also worked as a personal trainer. “When the high school job came open, I knew that’s what I was meant to do, helping young men grow and mature through the game of football. When I realized that’s what I

was meant to do, I was fighting tooth and nail to get my foot in the door in college coaching.” Lewis got his shot in 2010 as tight ends coach at Division II Nebraska-Omaha before becoming a graduate assistant in 2011 at Akron. He said he developed much of his style under Dino Babers at Eastern Illinois, Bowling Green and Syracuse. Becoming the nation’s youngest head coach wasn’t by design. “You always have the mindset (of asking yourself), if you were the head guy, how would you do it,” Lewis said. “When the opportunity came, I felt ready. I put people around me who are experts in those areas.” The challenge is significant at Kent State, which went 2-10 last season. Lewis said his first step is to build a bond with his players. “The biggest thing is developing trust with the kids and getting them to buy into what you’re doing,” he said.

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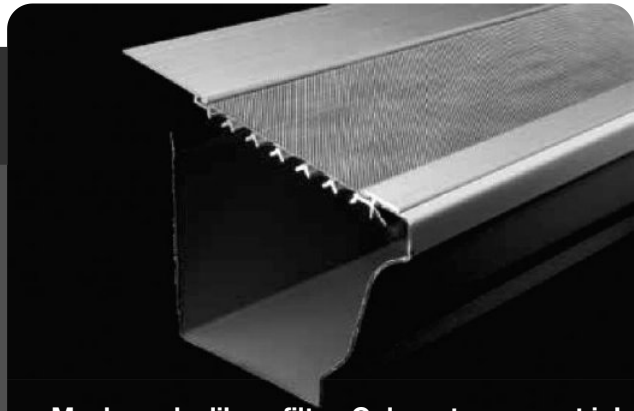
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Cubs Efflin (R)	6:05p	9-9	3.99	10-9	1-1	15.1
NY Matz (L)	5-11	4.36	11-13	0-2	1-4.0	4.50
SF Holland (L)	3:05p	7-8	3.65	14-11	1-0	16.0
Mil Anderson (R)	9-7	4.04	14-12	2-0	15.0	6.00
Was Strasburg (R)	6:05p	7-7	4.15	8-8	1-1	14.2
Pit Archer (R)	4-7	4.72	11-11	0-2	13.0	7.62
Atl Gausman (R)	6:10p	9-9	3.87	10-16	3-0	19.0
Cin Castillo (R)	7-11	5.07	13-13	1-2	15.2	6.32
StL Poncedeleon (R)	6:15p	0-0	2.08	1-1	0-0	11.0
Col Gray (R)	10-7	4.76	15-10	1-0	20.0	4.50
SD Erly (L)	7:40p	3-4	3.69	3-4	1-0	15.2
Ari Corbin (L)	10-5	3.15	16-11	1-1	20.0	1.57
Lra Kershaw (L)	8:10p	6-5	2.39	10-10	1-0	23.0

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W	L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS
PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP
Bos Rodriguez (L)	11-3	3.44	16-3	2-0	17.0	0.00
Sox Rodon (L)	6:10p	6-3	2.70	8-6	3-0	21.0
Det TBD	—	—	—	—	—	—
NY Tanaka (R)	3:05p	9-5	3.97	13-9	0-2	19.0
TB Snell (L)	16-5	2.05	16-9	3-0	17.0	0.66
Cle Bieber (R)	6:10p	8-2	4.52	10-4	2-0	16.0
LA Pena (R)	1-4	4.52	5-7	0-1	18.0	3.50
Hou TBD	6:10p	—	—	—	—	—
Bal Bundy (R)	7-13	5.37	8-17	0-3	14.1	11.30
KC Fillmyer (R)	6:15p	2-1	4.21	2-6	1-0	14.0
Min Berrios (R)	11-9	3.74	15-12	0-1	13.2	4.61
Tex Gallardo (R)	7:05p	7-3	6.11	9-3	0-2	14.1
Oak Paxton (L)	10-5	3.68	14-10	1-1	13.0	5.54
Sea Mengden (R)	8:05p	6-6	4.28	10-6	0-1	12.1

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W	L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS
PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP
Tor Estrada (R)	7-10	5.18	11-12	2-1	14.0	7.71
Mia Chen (L)	6:10p	5-9	4.91	10-11	1-1	17.2

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. **Vs. Opp:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA 2, **Cubs** 1 (10)
Boston at **White Sox**, late
CLEVELAND 3, Tampa Bay 0
Milwaukee 4, WASHINGTON 1
N.Y. YANKEES 7, Detroit 5
Toronto 6, MIAMI 5
Pittsburgh 3, ATLANTA 2
KANSAS CITY 9, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 10, TEXAS 7
HOUSTON 3, L.A. Angels 0
Cincinnati at St. Louis, late
Seattle at Oakland, late
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, late
Colorado at San Diego, late
N.Y. Mets at San Francisco, late

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cubs at Philadelphia, 12:35
Boston at **White Sox**, 1:10
Detroit at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05
Toronto at Miami, 12:10
Milwaukee at Washington, 12:35

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Yelich, MIL	119	478	93	151	.316
Zobrist, CHN	111	360	59	113	.314
Gennett, CIN	133	514	82	160	.311
Freeman, ATL	116	444	72	138	.311
Cain, MIL	126	438	50	136	.311
Martinez, STL	133	520	71	160	.308
Peralta, ARI	121	472	66	143	.303
Arenado, COL	127	473	84	144	.302
Rendon, WAS	108	419	64	125	.298

HOME RUNS

Carpenter, STL	34	Markakis, ATL	39
Arenado, COL	31	Carpenter, STL	38
Aguilar, MIL	30	TRIPLES	3
Goldschmidt, ARI	30	KMartie, ARI	10
Harper, WAS	30	STOLEN BASES	3
Munoy, LA	30	Turner, WAS	33
Suarez, CIN	30	PITCHING	16-6
RUNS		Scherzer, WAS	16-6
Blackmon, COL	96	Nola, PHI	15-7
Yelich, MIL	93	Godley, ARI	16-3
Utley, PHI	92	Schwarber, WAS	22-2
Carpenter, STL	88	Mikolas, STL	13-4
Harper, WAS	84	ERA	2.49
RBI		deGrom, NY	1.68
Baez, CHN	97	Nola, PHI	1.68
Suarez, CIN	95	Scherzer, WAS	2.22
Aguilar, MIL	92	Foltynewicz, ATL	2.67
Arenado, COL	91	Freeland, COL	2.90
Rizzo, CHN	88	STRIKEOUTS	249
CS		Scherzer, WAS	22
Markakis, ATL	160	deGrom, NY	224
Freeman, ATL	158	Corbin, ARI	207
Gennett, CIN	154	Nola, PHI	177
Palka, CHN	151	Greinke, MIL	171
Yelich, MIL	151	through Thursday	

AL LEADERS

BATTING		G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS		115	448	109	153	.342
JMartinez, BOS		127	488	100	164	.336
Altuve, HOU		113	444	69	146	.329
Segura, SEA		122	501	81	159	.317
Trout, LA		115	393	88	122	.310
MSmith, TB		116	374	50	115	.307
Merrifield, KC		129	508	64	156	.307
Brantley, CLE		120	463	75	146	.304
Andujar, NY		123	474	69	142	.300
MDuffy, TB		112	436	48	130	.298
STRIKEOUTS						
				Gonsales, SEA	29	
RUNS						
				Ramirez, CLE	29	
Davis, OAK	39			Bregman, HOU	43	
Martinez, BOS	38			Lindor, CLE	40	
Ramirez, CLE	37			TRIPLES		
Gallo, TEX	34			Smith, TB	9	
Cruz, SEA	32			Sanchez, CHI	9	
Stanton, NY	32			STOLEN BASES		
				Scherzer, WAS	16-6	
PITCHING						
				Severino, NY	17-6	
Lindor, CLE	109			Kneib, TB	16-5	
Betts, BOS	108			Carras, TEX	16-7	
Martinez, BOS	99			Happ, NY	15-6	
Brantley, CLE	95			RBI		
Ramirez, CLE	91			Era	19-7	
Bregman, HOU	89			Sale, BOS	2.05	
				Smith, TB	2.22	
HITS						
				Bauer, CLE	2.22	
				Verlander, HOU	2.72	
				Bregman, HOU	2.72	
STRIKEOUTS						
				Cole, HOU	234	
Martinez, BOS	163			Verlander, HOU	229	
Segura, SEA	159			Sale, BOS	219	
Lindor, CLE	156			Bauer, CLE	214	
Merrifield, KC	156			through Thursday		

BREWERS 4, NATIONALS 1

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	4	0	0	0	1	.308
Adrianz 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.276
Aguiar 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.276
Barnes p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Jeffress p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Shaw 2b-1b	4	0	0	0	1	.247
Braun lf	4	0	0	0	0	.252
Moustakas 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.254
Kratz c	3	1	1	1	0	.260
Arcia ss	3	0	0	0	0	.212
Chacin p	3	0	0	0	0	.233
Jennings p	0	0	0	0	0	.667
Schoop 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.237
TOTALS	33	4	6	4	4	

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Eaton rf	5	1	2	0	0	.302
Turner ss	4	0	0	0	0	.270
Harper cf	4	0	0	0	0	.233
Rendon 3b	5	0	1	1	0	.297
Soto lf	3	0	0	0	0	.295
Zimmerman 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.263
Winters c	3	0	0	0	0	.233
Kieboom c	1	0	0	0	0	.237
Difo 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.238
Roark p	1	0	0	0	0	.208
Glover p	0	0	0	0	0	.208
aylor ph	1	0	0	0	0	.228
Cordero p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Grace p	0	0	0	0	0	.500
p-Stevenson ph	1	0	0	0	0	.255
TOTALS	31	1	9	1	8	

Milwaukee	W	L	ERA	REC	40	6	1
Washington	100	000	000	—	1	9	0
a-grounded out for Glover in the 7th, b-struck out for Grace in the 9th. E: Arcia (13), LOB: Milwaukee 2, Washington 12. HR: Turner (20), HR: Shaw (27), off Roark; Kratz (.5), off Roark; Aguiar (.31), off Roark. RBI: Aguiar (.33), Shaw 2 (76), Kratz (19), Rendon (66), SB: Yelich (15), Turner (34). S: Roark. Runners left in scoring position: Milwaukee 1, Washington 8.							
MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chacin, W-14.5	6%	6	1	2	6	3.51	
Jennings, H, 11	%	1	0	0	0	3.23	
Barnes, H, 4	1	1	1	0	1	3.50	
Suarez, S, 8-13	1	0	1	0	2	1.50	

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Roark, L, 8-14	6	6	4	0	4	3	4.03
Glover, W-1	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.06
Cordero	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.82
Grace	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.14

WP: Chacin. **Umpires:** H, Chad Whittien; LB, Mark Carlson; 2B, Pat Hoberg; 3B, Brian Knight. **Time:** 3:11. **A:** 30,676 (41,313).

CARDINALS 12, REDS 5

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hamilton cf	5	0	1	0	0	.244
Peraza ss	4	1	1	0	0	.287
Votto 1b	4	1	2	0	1	.283
Suarez 3b	5	0	1	0	0	.294
Gennett 2b	4	1	3	0	1	.317
Ervin lf	5	0	0	0	0	.283
Schebler rf	5	1	3	2	0	.271
Barnhart cf	3	0	0	0	0	.252
Bayley p	0	0	0	0	0	.252
a-Herrera ph	1	0	0	0	0	.190
b-Williams ph	2	1	1	0	0	.301
TOTALS	38	5	14	5	3	





ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Carpenter 3b-1b	5	1	2	1	0	.274
Molina c	5	1	0	0	1	.312
Pena c	4	1	0	0	0	.274
Martinez rf	2	2	2	0	0	.270
Adams 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.253
c-Garcia ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.218
O'Neill lf	4	1	0	0	0	.276
DeJong ss	5	2	2	5	2	.322
Bader cf	4	1	0	0	1	.270
Munoz 2b-rf	4	1	2	1	0	.278
Gomber p	3	1	2	1	0	.208
Walters 3b	2	1	1	0	1	.333
TOTALS	39	12	14	12	8	

Cincinnati	200	000	030	—	5	14	1
St. Louis	043	000	054	—	12	14	0
a-flied out for Bailey in the 6th, b-stranded for Wisler in the 8th, c-grounded out for Hicks in the 8th. E: Suarez (16), LOB: Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 9. 2B: Schebler (17), O'Neill (4), Gomber (1), HR: Schebler (13), off Cecil; Carpenter (35), off Bailey; DeJong (15), off Bailey; Wisdom (2), off Stephens. RBI: Peraza (45), Suarez (66), Gennett (80), Schebler 2 (40), Carpenter 2 (73), DeJong 5 (48), Munoz 2 (34), Gomber 2 (4), Wisdom (4), SP: Peraza, St. Louis 2 for 12. RISP: Cincinnati 4 for 15; St. Louis 5 for 12.							
CINCINNATI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bailey, L, 1-13	5	9	7	3	2	5	6.13
Wisler	2	1	0	0	1	3	.502
Stephens	%	4	1	0	0	2.23	
Dixon	%	0	0	0	0	0.00	

Inherited runners scored: Dixon 2-0, Hicks 1-1. **HBP:** Stephens (Bader). **Umpires:** H, John Libka; 1B, Jerry Meals; 2B, Ed Hickox; 3B, Gabe Morales. **Time:** 3:22. **A:** 42,365 (45,538).

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
							NEXT: Sept. 9 @GB 7:20
	@PHI 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@PHI 12:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@MIL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@MIL 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	@WAS 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@WAS 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670
	BOS 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	BOS 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	DET 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720		LAA 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720
							NEXT: Sept. 16 ORL, 4 FS1

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
3 p.m.	Tigers at Yankees	FS1
6 p.m.	Rays at Indians	FS1
6:05 p.m.	Cubs at Phillies	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
6:10 p.m.	Red Sox at White Sox	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
9 p.m.	Diamondbacks at Dodgers	MLBN
COLLEGE FOOTBALL		
11 a.m.	Kent State at Illinois	BTN, WSCR-AM 670
11 a.m.	Oregon State at Ohio State	ABC-7
11 a.m.	Texas vs. Maryland	FS1
11 a.m.	Florida Atlantic at Oklahoma	FOX-32
11 a.m.	Mississippi vs. Texas Tech	ESPN
11 a.m.	James Madison at North Carolina State	ESPNU
11 a.m.	Houston at Rice	CBSSN
11 a.m.	Furman at Clemson	WCUI-26.2
11 a.m.	Villanova at Temple	ESPNews
2:30 p.m.	Northern Illinois at Iowa	BTN, WIND-AM 560
2:30 p.m.	Tennessee vs. West Virginia	CBS-2
2:30 p.m.	Washington vs. Auburn	ABC-7
2:30 p.m.	Austin Peay at Georgia	ESPN
2:30 p.m.	Central Michigan at Kentucky	ESPNU
2:30 p.m.	Washington State at Wyoming	CBSSN
3 p.m.	North Carolina at California	FOX-32
5 p.m.	Boise State at Troy	ESPNews
6 p.m.	Indiana at Florida International	CBSSN
6 p.m.	Cincinnati at UCLA	ESPN
6:30 p.m.	Michigan at Notre Dame	NBC-5, WMVP-AM 1000
6:30 p.m.	St. Xavier at Illinois State	NBCSCH+
6:30 p.m.	Stephen F. Austin at Mississippi State	ESPNU
7 p.m.	Akron at Nebraska	FOX-32
7 p.m.	Louisville vs. Alabama	ABC-7
9:30 p.m.	Texas-San Antonio at Arizona State	FS1
9:45 p.m.	Brigham Young at Arizona	ESPN
10 p.m.	Navy at Hawaii	CBSSN
GOLF		
5:30 a.m.	Made in Denmark	Golf Channel
Noon	Web.com DAP Championship	Golf Channel
2 p.m.	PGA Dell Championship	Golf Channel
5:30 p.m.	LPGA Portland Classic	Golf Channel
HORSE RACING		
1:30 p.m.	Glens Falls and Saranac Stakes	FS2
4:30 p.m.	Spinaway and Woodward Stakes	NBCSN
MOTORSPORTS		
7:55 a.m.	Formula 1 qualifying	ESPN2
11:30 a.m.	NASCAR Xfinity qualifying	NBCSN
1 p.m.	NASCAR Cup Series qualifying	NBCSN
2:30 p.m.	NASCAR Xfinity Sport Clips VFW 200	NBC-5
3:30 p.m.	NHRA U.S. Nationals, Saturday Live	FS2
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER		
6:25 a.m.	Liverpool at Leicester City	NBCSN
8:55 a.m.	Bournemouth at Chelsea	NBCSN
11:30 a.m.	Newcastle United at Manchester City	NBC-5
BUNDESLIGA SOCCER		
8:30 a.m.	Wolfsburg at Bayer Leverkusen	FS1
8:30 a.m.	Werder Bremen at Eintracht Frankfurt	FS2
11:20 a.m.	Bayern Munich at Stuttgart	FS2
TENNIS		
10 a.m.	U.S. Open	ESPN2 (more, 6 p.m.)
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL		
7 p.m.	Texas at Wisconsin	BTN

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE			
EASTERN	W	L	PCT. GB
Bowling Green	41	26	.612 -
Lansing	37	30	.561 4
Great Lakes	35	32	.522 6
Fort Wayne	31	35	.470 9%
West Michigan	31	35	.470 9%
South Bend	29	38	.433 12
Lake County	28	38	.424 12%
Dayton	26	41	.388 15
WESTERN	W	L	PCT. GB
x-Cedar Rapids	44	23	.657 -
Peoria	39	29	.567 6
Quad Cities	37	29	.561 6
Kane County	36	30	.538 7%
Beloit	35	31	.530 8%
Wisconsin	35	32	.522 9
Clinton	28	49	.318 15
Burlington	20	43	.317 22

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Dayton 7, West Michigan 5
Great Lakes 5, Lansing 4 (10)
Lake County 5, Fort Wayne 4
Kane County 10, Peoria 3
Quad Cities 6 at Clinton 1
Bowling Green 6, South Bend 1
Cedar Rapids 5, Burlington 2
Wisconsin 6, Beloit 5

FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT. GB
Washington	54	40	.574 -
Joliet	53	41	.564 1
Lake Erie	48	46	.511 6
Schaumburg	44	50	.468 10
Traverse City	43	51	.462 11
Windsor	41	53	.436 13
WEST	W	L	PCT. GB
River City	50	44	.532 -
Evansville	50	44	.532 -
Florence	49	45	.531 1
Northern Illinois	48	45	.516 1%
Normal	47	46	.505 2%
Gateway	36	58	.383 14

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Lake Erie 11, Washington 4
Windy City 9, Traverse City 2
River City 8, Florence 0
Evansville 8, Normal 3
Gary Southshore 9, Schaumburg 3
Southern Illinois 6, Gateway 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH	W	L	PCT. GB
St. Paul	57	40	.588 -
Gary Southshore	57	40	.588 -
Fargo-Moorhead	49	48	.505 8
Chicago	44	53	.454 13
Winnipeg	40	57	.412 17
SOUTH	W	L	PCT. GB
Sioux Falls	39	58	.411 18
Sioux City	70	27	.722 -
Kansas City	61	35	.635 8%
Wichita	59	38	.608 11
Lincoln	50	47	.515 20
Cleburne	30	66	.313 39%
Texas	25	72	.258 45

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Fargo-Moorhead at Winnipeg, late
Cleburne at Lincoln, late
Gary Southshore at Sioux Falls, 5
Sioux City 14, Texas 3
Chicago 7, St. Paul 5
Kansas City 12, Wichita

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Cubs	131	42
at San Fran.	148	138
at Washington	138	138
at Atlanta	160	138
at St. Louis	168	138
Colorado	158	140
at Los Angeles	173	140
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
Boston	148	138
at New York	148	138
at Houston	148	138
at Cleveland	107	138
at Kansas City	117	138
Minnesota	125	138
Seattle	133	138
INTERLEAGUE	W	L
at Miami	108	138

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SATURDAY		
at Oklahoma	20%	FAU
Houston	26	at Rice
at Ohio State	38%	Oregon St.
at Penn St.	23%	Appalach. St.
at Nebraska	26	Akron
at Boston Coll.	17%	UMass
at Illinois	16%	Kent St.
at Rutgers	16%	Texas St.
Indiana	11%	at FIU
at Iowa	10	N Illinois
Texas	13%	Maryland
Boise St.	10	at Troy
Louisiana Tech	10	at S. Alabama
Marshall	2%	at Miami (Ohio)
at North Texas	4%	SMU
at Vanderbilt	3	Mid. Tenn.
at Arizona	11%	BYU
at Arizona St.	18	UTSA
at UCLA	26	UNLV
UT Martin	14%	Cincinnati
Auburn	2%	Washington
at Kentucky	17	Cent. Mich.
Texas Tech	2%	Mississippi
at S. Carolina	29%	Coast. Carol.
W. Virginia	9%	Tennessee
at California	1%	N. Carolina
Wash. St.	1%	at Wyoming
at Oregon	32	Bowling Green
Old Dominion	5%	at Liberty
at Notre Dame	14	Louisville
Alabama	24	Navy
Navy	10	at Hawaii

Miami	3%	LSU
at Florida St.	7%	Virginia Tech
NFL		
THURSDAY		
at Philadelphia	3	Atlanta
SUNDAY Aug. 9		
Pittsburgh	5%	at Cleveland
at Minnesota	6	San Fran.
at Indianapolis	3	Cincinnati
at Baltimore	7	Buffalo
Jacksonville	3	at N.Y. Giants
at New Orleans	9%	Tampa Bay
at New England	6%	Houston
Tennessee	7	at Miami
at L.A. Chargers	3	Kansas City
at Denver	3	Seattle
at Carolina	2%	Dallas
at Arizona	8	Washington
at Green Bay	8	Chicago
MONDAY Aug. 10		
at Detroit	6%	N.Y. Jets
L.A. Rams	3%	at Oakland

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER		
EASTERN	W	L
N.Y. Red Bulls	17	6
Atlanta	16	4
N.Y. City FC	14	6
Colorado	11	7
Philadelphia	11	3
Montreal	10	14
New England	7	10
D.C. United	7	11
Toronto FC	7	15
FIRE	6	16
Orlando City	7	16
WESTERN	W	L
FC Dallas	13	6
Sporting KC	13	6
Los Angeles FC	12	6
Real Salt Lake	12	10
Portland	11	7
Seattle	11	9
LA Galaxy	11	9
Vancouver	10	9
Minnesota	9	15
Houston	7	12
Colorado	6	14
San Jose	4	14

Three points for win, one point for tie.
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Sporting KC at Seattle, 3
N.Y. Red Bulls at Montreal, 6:30
Philadelphia at Orlando City, 6:30
Portland at New England, 6:30
Houston at FC Dallas, 7
Los Angeles FC at Toronto FC, 7
N.Y. City FC at Columbus, 7
LA Galaxy at Real Salt Lake, 9
San Jose at Vancouver, 9

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER		
CLUB	W	L
North Carolina	16	1
Seattle	11	4
Portland	11	6
RED STARS	8	4
Utah	8	9
Houston	9	5
Orlando	8	9
Washington	2	17
Sky Blue FC	0	16

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sky Blue FC at Washington, 6

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Liverpool	3	0	7	0	9
Tottenham	3	0	8	2	9
Chelsea	3	0	8	3	9
Watford	3	0	7	2	9
Man City	2	1	0	2	7
Bournemouth	2	1	0	6	7
Leicester	2	0	1	5	6
Everton	1	2	0	6	5
Man United	1	0	1	4	3
Arsenal	1	0	2	5	3
Crystal Palace	1	2	3	4	3
Fulham	1	0	2	7	3
Brighton	1	0	2	3	3
Wolverhampton	0	2	1	3	5
Cardiff	0	2	1	0	2
Southampton	0	1	2	4	1
Newcastle	0	1	2	4	1
Huddersfield	0	1	2	1	1
West Ham	0	3	2	9	0

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Liverpool at Leicester, 6:30 a.m.
Southampton at Crystal Palace, 9 a.m.
Huddersfield at Everton, 9 a.m.
Fulham at Brighton, 9 a.m.
Washington at Chelsea, 9 a.m.
Wolverhampton at West Ham, 9 a.m.
Newcastle at Man City, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cardiff vs. Arsenal, 7:30 a.m.
Victoria Azarenka, 6-3, 6-4
#7 Elina Svitolina, 1-6
#1 John Isner d.
#27 Karen Khachanov, 5-7, 7-5, 7-6 (7), 7-6 (3)
#19 Anastasia Sevastova d.
#28 Denis Shapovalov, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
#15 Elina Mertens d.
#9 Dominic Thiem d.
Taylor Fritz, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-4
#11 John Isner d.
Dusan Lajovic, 7-6 (8), 6-7 (6), 6-3, 7-5
#20 Borna Coric d.
#11 Karolina Pliskova d.
#25 Milos Raonic d.
Stan Wawrinka, 7-6 (6), 6-4, 6-3
Nikoloz Basilashvili d.
Guido Pella, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (4)

WOMEN

#3 Sloane Stephens d.
Victoria Azarenka, 6-3, 6-4
#7 Elina Svitolina, 1-6
#1 John Isner d.
#27 Karen Khachanov, 5-7, 7-5, 7-6 (7), 7-6 (3)
#19 Anastasia Sevastova d.
#28 Denis Shapovalov, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
#15 Elina Mertens d.
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Taylor Fritz, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-4
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#25 Milos Raonic d.
Stan Wawrinka, 7-6 (6), 6-4, 6-3
Nikoloz Basilashvili d.
Guido Pella, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (4)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Washington 54, 40, .574 -
Joliet 53, 41, .564 1
Lake Erie 48, 46, .511 6
Schaumburg 44, 50, .468 10
Traverse City 43, 51, .462 11
Windsor 41, 53, .436 13

WEST

W	L	PCT. GB
River City	50	44
Evansville	50	44
Florence	49	45
Northern Illinois	48	45
Normal	47	46
Gateway	36	58

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Lake Erie 11, Washington 4
Windy City 9, Traverse City 2
River City 8, Florence 0
Evansville 8, Normal 3
Gary Southshore 9, Schaumburg 3
Southern Illinois 6, Gateway 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH	W	L	PCT. GB
St. Paul	57	40	.588 -
Gary Southshore	57	40	.588 -
Fargo-Moorhead	49	48	.505 8
Chicago	44	53	.454 13
Winnipeg	40	57	.412 17
SOUTH	W	L	PCT. GB
Sioux Falls	39	58	.411 18
Sioux City	70	27	.722 -
Kansas City	61	35	.635 8%
Wichita	59	38	.608 11
Lincoln	50	47	.515 20
Cleburne	30	66	.313 39%
Texas	25	72	.258 45

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Fargo-Moorhead at Winnipeg, late
Cleburne at Lincoln, late
Gary Southshore at Sioux Falls, 5
Sioux City 14, Texas 3
Chicago 7, St. Paul 5
Kansas City 12, Wichita

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25		
RK. TEAM	CP	REC
1. Alabama	1	0-0
2. Clemson	2	0-0
3. Georgia	4	0-0
4. Wisconsin	7	1-0
5. Ohio State	3	0-0
6. Washington	6	0-0
7. Oklahoma	5	0-0
8. Miami	8	0-0
9. Auburn	10	0-0
10. Penn State	9	0-0
11. Michigan State	12	1-0
12. Notre Dame	11	0-0
13. Stanford	12	1-0
14. Michigan	14	0-0
15. USC	15	0-0
16. TCU	15	0-0
17. West Virginia	20	0-0
18. Mississippi State	18	0-0
19. Florida State	19	0-0
20. Virginia Tech	17	0-0
21. UCF	22	1-0
22. Boise State	22	0-0
23. Texas	21	0-0
24. Oregon	-	0-0
25. LSU	24	0-0

CP-coaches poll; PF/A-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME
Northwestern	1-0	1-0	31	27	Sep. vs. Duke, 11*
Minnesota	0-0	0-0	48	10	Sept. 8 vs. Fresno State, 6:30
Illinois	0-0	0-0	0	0	vs. Kent State, 11*
Nebraska	0-0	0-0	0	0	vs. Northern Illinois, 2:30
Wisconsin	0-0	1-0	34	3	at Akron, 7
Purdue	0-1	0-1	27	31	W, 34-3 vs. W. Kentucky
EAST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	vs. E. Michigan, 11*
	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME
Indiana	0-0	0-0	0	0	at Fla. International, 6
Maryland	0-0	0-0	0	0	at #23 Texas, 11*
Michigan	0-0	0-0	0	0	at #12 Notre Dame, 6:30
Michigan St.	0-0	1-0	38	31	vs. #31 Utah State, 11*
Ohio State	0-0	0-0	0	0	at Oregon State, 11*
Penn State	0-0	0-0	0	0	vs. Appalachian State, 2:30
Rutgers	0-0	0-0	0	0	vs. Texas State, 11*

TENNIS



ADAM HUNGER/AP

Serena Williams returns a shot to sister Venus in Serena's straight-sets victory Friday.

Serena leaves no doubt

Open, from Page 1

Slam singles titles, the ability to pound balls all over the court and chase down the rare shots that looked like they might get past her.

"This was my best match since I returned," she said. "I worked for it. I worked really hard these last three or four months. That's life — you have to keep working hard no matter what ups or downs you have. That's what I've been doing."

She pounded 10 aces to just one for Venus, the No. 16 seed who was perhaps a little drained after two tough matches to begin the tournament, including a three-setter against 2004 U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova in her opener.

Serena had an easier time in the first two rounds, though that was expected to change Friday under the lights at Arthur Ashe Stadium. They had combined for eight titles in Flushing Meadows, six by Serena, and each had beaten the other in a

U.S. Open final.

But there was no beating Serena on this night, and the discouraged look on Venus' face throughout the match indicated she seemed to realize it.

"I mean, she played so well, I never got to really even touch any balls," said Venus, a semifinalist at the U.S. Open last year. "When your opponent plays like that, it's not really anything to be upset about."

It looked as if Serena could have trouble when, in the second game of the match, her right ankle turned awkwardly when Venus hit behind her on a shot. Serena stood near the baseline with her back to the court for quite a few seconds, then motioned to the chair umpire that she wanted to see the trainer at the next changeover.

Serena had the ankle treated with a 2-1 lead, then broke in the next game, helped when Venus missed an easy swinging volley wide. She would break again for a 5-1 lead, then pound two aces in the next service game to wrap up the first set in 31 minutes.

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Death Notices

Feig, Thelma
Thelma Feig, nee Greenman, age 87, beloved wife for 67 years of Bernard Feig; devoted mother of Sharon Furmanek, Jill (Barry) Shiffman, and Adrienne (David) Tarnoff; proud "Ma" of Jennifer (Dr. Benjamin) Davis, Lauren (Erik) Hammer, Holly (Dr. Matthew) Marcus, Jason (Laura) Shiffman, David (Allison) Shiffman, Kimberly Tarnoff, Samantha Tarnoff and Alexandra Tarnoff; adored by her great grandchildren Elliott and Vivian Davis, Lilah Hammer, Betsy Marcus and Henry Shiffman; cherished by many. Service Sunday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Gift of Hope, 425 Spring Lake Dr., Itasca, IL 60143, www.giftofhope.org. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneral-group.com (847) 478-1600.



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Isenstein, Marvin
Marvin Isenstein, age 91, passed away surrounded by his family on August 30, 2018. He was preceded in death by his wife of 66 years, Sandra June Isenstein; parents, Morris and Eva Isenstein; sister Miriam Hirsh; granddaughter, Anna Isenstein, and; nephew John Gross. He is survived by daughter, Betsy Isenstein (favorite son-in-law Danny



Wong); sons, Mark Isenstein (Nancy Gelman), Burton Isenstein (Nancy Gardner), and Joel Isenstein (Linda Nathenson); grandchildren, Molly Wong (David Wright), Jesse and Zoe Wong, Libby and Josh Isenstein, Sam and Jonah Isenstein, and Ben, Evan and Noah Isenstein; sister and brother-in-law Audrey and Sherwin Zimmerman, and several nieces and nephews. Marvin was born on February 17, 1927 in Chicago. He graduated from the University of Illinois and served in the United States Navy. In 1951, Marvin founded Business Card, Inc. in North Chicago. In 1971, the printing company (now TriBci Wholesale Printing) moved to Tullahoma, TN. In 1988, he became a trusted advisor and Board member as his son Joel assumed the position of company president. Marvin was fascinated with the evolution of the printing industry as it transitioned from hot lead type to digital technology. He was an early adopter of the Mac operating system, graphic design software, and just about every other new technology. He was working with computers before many of his peers in the printing industry realized the inevitability of this technical revolution. A natural storyteller, Marvin shared tales from his youth, travels, and adventures. His stories described a cast of characters and hilarious situations; he always left his audience laughing. His family and friends will be remembering and deliberating what was fact and fiction for many years to come. Marvin loved and appreciated beauty in nature and design. He spent endless hours overseeing multiple hydrangeas in full bloom and pondering ways to expand his gardens in Highland Park as well as Martha's Vineyard. He cherished the time spent on the Vineyard surrounded by nature, a view of the pond, and a cadre of new found friends. He collected quirky and expressive folk art, never met a walking stick that he didn't like, and crafted a beautiful home, a testament to his warmth and welcoming nature. He truly enjoyed a project where he was able to grow something or bring something beautiful to fruition. Marvin was kind without effort and enjoyed a wide circle of friends. His family was the center of his life. He was devoted to Sandy in pursuing her interests, philanthropies, and their travels around the world. His grandchildren made him immensely proud. He loved them all, and he knew they loved him deeply. A graveside service will be held on Sunday, 3:00 pm at Waldheim Jewish Cemetery, (Gate 47) on Des Plaines Avenue, south of Roosevelt Road, Forest Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Martha's Vineyard Hospital Annual Fund, 1 Hospital Road, Oak Bluffs, MA 02557, the Anna Isenstein Teacher's Aide Fund, West End Synagogue, 3810 West End Avenue, Nashville, TN 37205, or ORT America, 3701 Commercial Ave, Ste. 13, Northbrook, IL 60062. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822. www.chicagojewishfunerals.com

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Kasperson, Lucinda Wanner

Lucinda Wanner Kasperson passed away peacefully on July 2, 2018 surrounded by family and friends. She was born to Arthur Lewis and Lucinda Obermeyer Wanner on October 17, 1928 in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Willett Kasperson, and her two brothers, Phillip Arthur Wanner and Richard Lewis Wanner (Anita).

She is survived by her two sons, David Arthur Kasperson (Ruth) and Ernest Richard Kasperson (Brenda), her sister-in-law Anita S. Wanner, two nieces, Suzanna W. Cook (C. David) and Lucinda W. Stoll (Peter Ned) as well as many grand and great nephews, nieces and cousins. Jelena and Djordje Petrovic joined her family when they came to the US for their education.

Lucinda was a proud graduate of Glenbard High School, Mount Holyoke College and the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania where she was among their earliest female graduates, perhaps the first.

She married Richard W. Kasperson in November 1957 and enjoyed nearly 60 years of marriage until his death in May 2017.

Lucinda described herself as having had eight careers: mother of special needs children, researcher, economist, educator, politician, computer consultant, banker in Bosnia and volunteer. She was always active with a focus on ways in which her efforts might enrich the lives of others.

She taught Economics at Loyola University Chicago. She was on the Northbrook Village Board for 18 years and served for 4 years as the Village President. In 1987, at age 59, she started MBA Computer Consulting to assist small businesses and grandparents to fully realize the benefits of computers. In 2001, when she was 73, Lucinda and her husband purchased an interest in a bank in Bosnia. She spent the next several years working to bring success to that effort. While there, she also helped found a school for girls in order to help them reach their full potential. Returning to Northbrook, Lucinda continued her computer business and concentrated on Rotary where she participated in many activities.

Passionate about politics and a lifelong conservative, she attended every Republican Presidential Inauguration from 1953 to 2017.

Philanthropy was an important focus in her life. She was instrumental in raising money for the Boy Scouts, Rotary, Mount Holyoke, the American Cancer Society and other worthwhile causes. The Northeast Illinois Council BSA recently named their new headquarters building the Kasperson Center for Scouting at Morrison Park, acknowledging the leadership of both Lucinda and Dick.

Her boundless enthusiasm and a genuine interest in learning more about others will be missed by all those who knew her.

A memorial service will be held at 2 pm on Sunday, September 2nd at the Skokie Country Club. The family is planning a private burial service.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Northeast Illinois Council Boy Scouts of America or to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

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Nesti, Bernice Lorraine

Mrs. Bernice Lorraine (Lasich) Nesti, born on February 11, 1931 in Portland, Oregon, passed away at age 87 on August 23, 2018 in Rochester Hills, Michigan. Bernice, a long-time resident of Arlington Heights, Illinois, was preceded in death by her husband of 38 years, Frank Nesti, daughter Michelle Nesti, brother, Rudy Lasich, and sister, Violet Bernando.

Bernice is survived by her son Peter Nesti, his wife Nancy Nesti (Vivian), son Frank Nesti, his wife Francine Nesti (Pelletier), sister Antoinette Gersch, grandchildren, Rachel Nesti and Maya Nesti, and many loving nieces and nephews. A memorial service/celebration will be held on September 7, 2018 at Our Lady of the Wayside in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Friends and family are welcome. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

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Poole, Walter Dexter "Dexter"

Walter Dexter Poole, age 74, of River Forest. Adored father of Julie (Shaun) Krueger and Jon. Cherished grandfather of Nolan, Liam and Declan Krueger. Beloved brother of James (Carol) and Geraldine (Charles) DiLise. Dexter had a very successful career in advertising, working for such agencies at Tatham, Laid and Kudner, DDB Needham, and J. Walter Thompson. An extended obituary can be found at <https://www.cremation-society.com/obituary/Walter-Dexter-Poole/River-Forest-Illinois/1811954>

There will be a celebration of Dexter's life at the Cheney Mansion at 220 N Euclid Ave. Oak Park, IL 60302 on Saturday, September 8th from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you donate to either the Marc Lustgarten Pancreatic Cancer Foundation (www.lustgarten.org) or Amnesty International.



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Thacker, Grace B.

Grace B. Thacker beloved wife of the late John W.; loving mother of Mary (late Lenard) Gugliotta, Michael (Sheree), Diane Massetti, Barbara (Peter) Foley, John (Deborah) and the late Thomas; dear grandmother of Jennifer (Tim), Christina (Greg), Anthony, Patrick, Peter Jr. and Caitlin; adoring great grandmother of Meghan, Colin, Owen, Emma and Hannah; fond sister of many. Visitation Sunday 4 to 8 pm, chapel service 7pm at Grein Funeral Directors 2114 W Irving Park Rd. Interment private. 773-588-6336 or greinfuneraldirectors.com

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Northbrook Bank & Trust Company, 1100 Waukegan Road, Northbrook, IL 60062, has applied to the Federal Reserve Board (the "Board") for permission to purchase certain assets and assume certain liabilities of American Enterprise Bank, 600 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. The Board considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of applicant banks in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on the Board application to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. The comment period will not end before October 2, 2018. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President and Community Affairs Officer at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Board will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

Subject to approval of the foregoing transaction, Schaumburg Bank & Trust Company, N.A., 1180 E. Higgins Road, Schaumburg, IL 60173, has applied to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC) for permission to assume certain liabilities to be assumed by Northbrook Bank & Trust Company, 1100 Waukegan Road, Northbrook, IL 60062, in the preceding transaction.

Anyone may submit written comments on the OCC application by not later than October 2, 2018 to: John A. O'Brien, Director for District Licensing, 425 S. LaSalle Street, Suite 2700, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

The public may find information regarding this application, including the date of the end of the public comment period, in the OCC Weekly Bulletin at www.occ.gov. Requests for a copy of the public file on the application should be made to the Director for District Licensing.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

NORMAL HIGH: 80° NORMAL LOW: 60° RECORD HIGH: 101° (1953) RECORD LOW: 45° (1949)

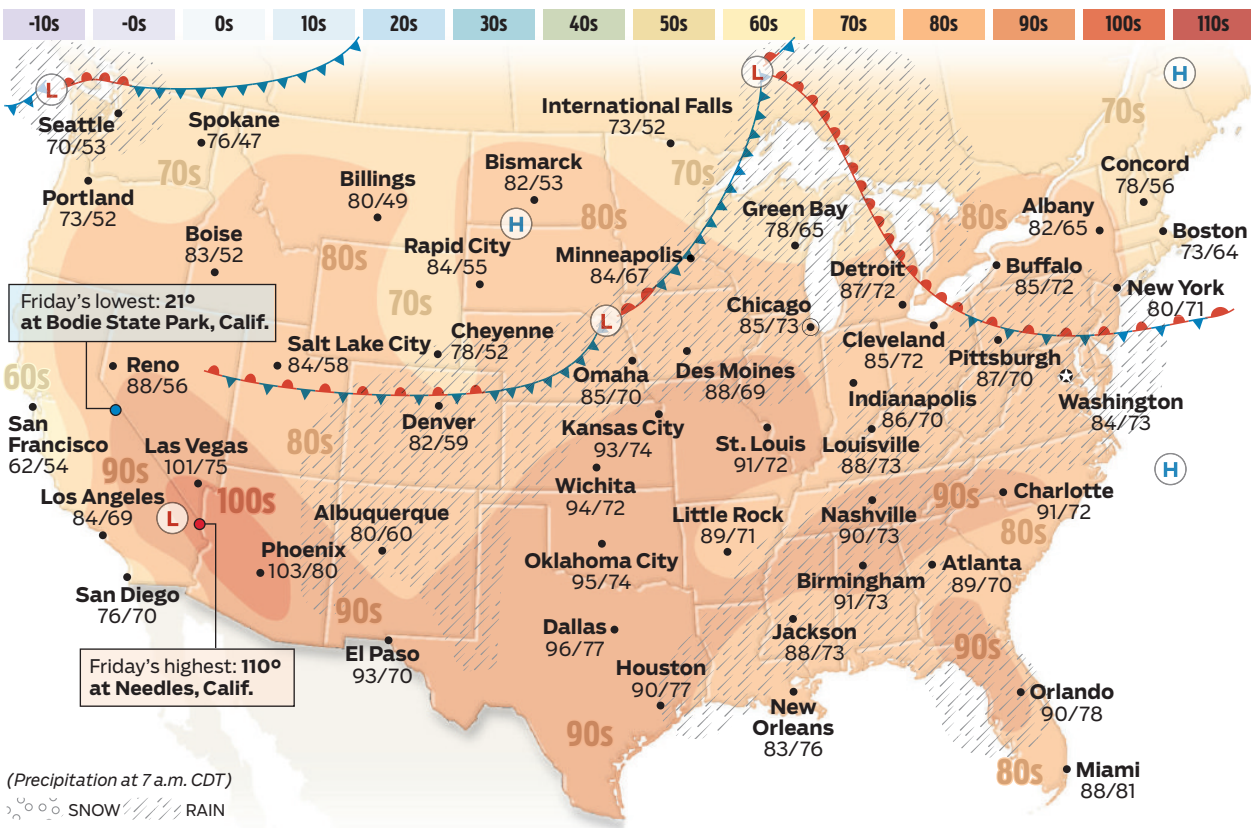
September to start off warm, muggy, stormy

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 85 **LOW 73**

- **First day of meteorological autumn.**
- Mostly cloudy, warm and muggy with clusters of showers and thunderstorms.
- Locally heavy downpours possible.
- Afternoon highs peak in the middle 80s.
- South to southwest winds 10-22 mph.
- A good chance of thunderstorms at night.
- Muggy lows in the lower and middle 70s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Friday dawned with a cool air mass across the Chicago area with dew points hovering in the comfortable 50s. By evening, warm, muggy tropical air surged into the Chicago area, sending dew points into the lower 70s, and triggering strong showers and thunderstorms across the south portions of the Chicago area. Nearly 3 inches of rain fell at Essex in Kankakee County, while winds gusted to 45 mph at Midway Airport, where rainfall totaled more than an inch.

Even though September marks the opening of meteorological fall, with warm and humid air in place, the city is bracing for an extended run of warmth and high humidity accompanied by periodic rounds of thunderstorms. Afternoon highs are expected to approach 90 by Labor Day and hover in that vicinity through midweek.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

HIGH 88 **LOW 74**

Peeks of sun, but clouds dominate. Periods of showers, t-storms. Rains won't be continuous. Coverage likely less than Saturday. Highs in upper 80s with peak heat indices in the middle 90s.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

HIGH 89 **LOW 74**

Labor Day. A sun/cloud mix, very warm, humid. Highs near 90. Many rain-free periods, but scattered t-storms are possible over 30-40% of the area. Downpours may accompany the heavier storms.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

HIGH 90 **LOW 74**

Sun and puffy summertime cumulus clouds. Hot, humid with highs again around 90 degrees. Slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm but only 10-20% of the metro area.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

HIGH 91 **LOW 70**

Another hot, humid day. Highs in lower 90s. Sunshine at start but clouds increase later. Prospects for showers and t-storms late or at night as a cold front approaches from the north. SW winds 10-18 mph.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

HIGH 85 **LOW 67**

Not quite as warm, thanks to more extensive cloudiness. Humidity levels remain elevated and could help fuel a few scattered showers and t-storms. Highs in mid 80s, a level still more than 5 degrees above normal.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

HIGH 82 **LOW 68**

More clouds than sun. Warm, moderately humid. Several widely spaced showers and thunderstorms.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Do hurricanes occur in the Southern Hemisphere? I've never heard of one landing in Brazil.
— William Capper, Morris

Dear William,
They do, but only in certain areas. Favored locations include the waters of the central and western South Pacific all the way to the tropical waters of the Indian Ocean around Australia. One area generally immune to tropical cyclones is the South Atlantic, largely due to cool ocean currents and unfavorable upper winds, though an unprecedented hurricane did strike Brazil on March 28, 2004. They can occur any time but are most frequent during December through April. Unlike Northern Hemisphere tropical cyclones that feature counterclockwise rotating winds, wind flow around the Down Under counterparts rotates in a clockwise direction.

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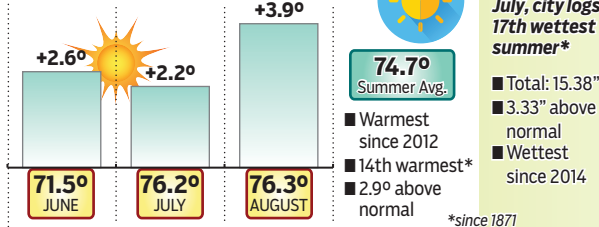


Periodic thunderstorm clusters to flare in muggy, tropical air

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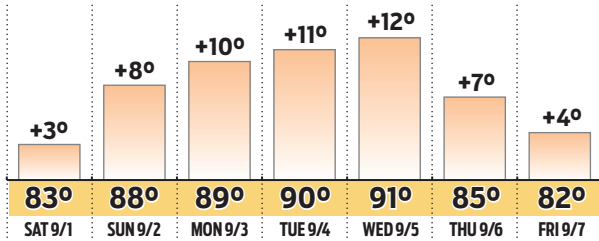
June, July, August — A warm and wet summer

Temperatures: All 3 months above normal



UPCOMING WEEK TO RUN THE TABLE ON WARMTH

Everyday expected to be above normal — temperature departures from normal and forecast high temps



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

MORE RAIN EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

Total rainfall forecast

Through 7 PM Friday, September 7

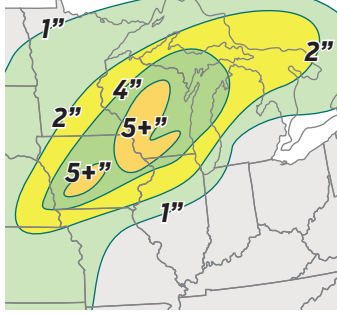
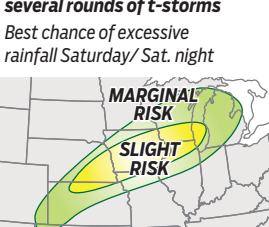
Model average precip through Monday evening:



SEPTEMBER TO OPEN ON A WET NOTE

Weekend to feature several rounds of t-storms

Best chance of excessive rainfall Saturday/Sat. night



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CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES			
LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION HI LO
Aurora	86	54	Midway 86 62
Gary	86	55	O'Hare 85 60
Kankakee	85	55	Romeoville 85 58
Lakefront	80	63	Valparaiso 87 55
Lansing	85	55	Waukegan 77 53

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION			
PERIOD	2018	NORMAL	
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.14"	
August to date	6.61"	4.90"	
Year to date	34.23"	25.13"	

SATURDAY SUNBURN FORECAST			
TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS			
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely		
1 p.m.*	more than 60 minutes		
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely		

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS			
	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
Wind	S 12-22 kts.	S/SW 10-15 kts.	
Waves	2-4 feet	1-3 feet	
Fri. shore/crib water temps	72°/63°		

SATURDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL			
POLLEN	LEVEL		
Tree	0		
Grass	0		
Mold	Moderate		
Ragweed	Moderate		
Weed	Moderate		

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY			
Friday's reading	Good		
Saturday's forecast	Moderate		
Critical pollutant	Ozone		

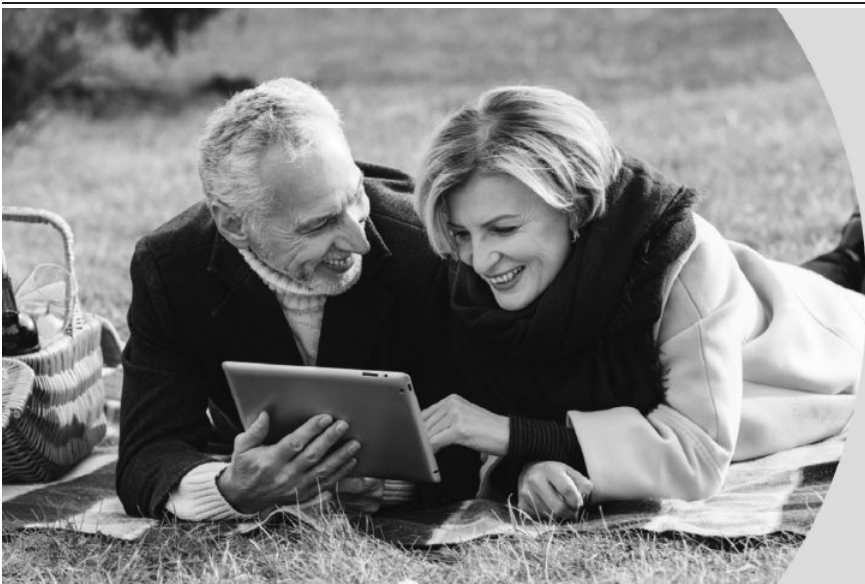
SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES			
Sun	6:17 a.m.	7:23 p.m.	
Moon	10:57 p.m.	12:19 p.m.	



SATURDAY PLANET WATCH			
PLANET	RISE	SET	
Mercury	4:49 a.m.	6:46 p.m.	
Venus	10:14 a.m.	8:48 p.m.	
Mars	5:54 p.m.	2:38 a.m.	
Jupiter	12:04 p.m.	10:09 p.m.	
Saturn	3:42 p.m.	12:56 a.m.	

BEST VIEWING TIME			
	TIME	DIRECTION	
Mercury	5:30 a.m.	7° ENE	
Venus	8:15 p.m.	5.5° WSW	
Mars	10:15 p.m.	22.5° S	
Jupiter	8:30 p.m.	15.5° SW	
Saturn	8:30 p.m.	25.5° S	

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Brian Mazone stands behind the screen of a dugout at a YMCA field near his home in Encinitas, Calif. Mazone came agonizingly close to realizing his dream of playing in the majors.

Rain soaks MLB dream

Hours from goal, storm aborts shot at major leagues

By DAVE SHEININ
Washington Post

In the middle of it all, the entire emotional ordeal that would come to define his career, in the midst of the literal storm that was drenching the Eastern Seaboard on the afternoon of Sept. 5, 2006, and the perfect, figurative one that was conspiring at that moment to make him the victim of the cruelest bit of circumstance the inherently cruel game of baseball could possibly produce — in the middle of all that, Brian Mazone, anxious, restless, bored, headed to the dugout to see the skies for himself.

Out of the Phillies' clubhouse at Citizens Bank Park he strode, past the coaches' offices and the video room, down the steps, through the dugout tunnel, clad in team-issued, home-white game pants and a T-shirt. It was perhaps 2½ hours before the first pitch of a game that, judging from a radar full of giant yellow and orange blobs, appeared doomed. He was 30 years old, with eight years in the minors, and that evening, weather permitting, he would be making his big-league debut.

He heard the rain before he saw it, loud splatters of dream-piercing liquid darts. The dugout was flooded beneath several inches of it. It was pooling in various corners of the field. Mazone had rarely known rain like this; the nearly 2½ inches that fell in Philadelphia that day, the biggest day of his professional life, were roughly half the total rainfall for all of 2006 in his native San Diego.

But the climb up those last few steps, from the dugout to the field of a big-league stadium, was a moment he had envisioned for a quarter of a century, and now, unsure whether he would get the chance again — later that evening or ever — he braced himself against the downpour and ascended.

As long as he lives, he will never forget that rain.

Twelve years later, he doesn't recall exactly when he first became aware of the rain and the mortal threat it posed to the fulfillment of his lifelong dream. But he had seen it out his Philadelphia hotel window when he awoke that morning, having been summoned by the Phillies the night before from Rochester,



Brian Mazone shows his red-and-white No. 49 Phillies jersey, which is displayed in a case at his house.

N.Y., where his Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Red Barons were preparing for the International League playoffs, and where Mazone broke down in heaving sobs as he heard the words, "You're going to Philly."

"I remember standing at the window, the drapes open, just watching," he recalled of that morning in the hotel. "When you see that kind of rain, you know you're in trouble."

His wife, Amber, having stayed behind with their two young children while Brian hustled to the airport to catch the next flight, got up the next morning and headed south to join him. The rain began mere minutes into her five-hour drive, and it never stopped.

"I remember thinking, 'This is not good,'" she said. "He had so many ups and downs in baseball, it was like, 'Of course this would happen.'"

It was raining when Brian got to the stadium about 1:30 p.m., some 5½ hours before the scheduled first pitch against the Houston Astros, walking into the home clubhouse to find his uniform — red-on-white, No. 49 — hanging at the locker he had been assigned.

And now, as he stood by the dugout railing, the ground beneath him drenched, the stands empty, the rain began to pick up in intensity. And Mazone, in the empty stadium, took the full brunt

of it, squinting through streaks of rain cut with tears at a field-level view that, in the mind of someone who had been picturing it since he was 5, was akin to the one from the top of Everest.

"I couldn't even see much," he recalled. "But at that point I really didn't care."

Finally, he walked off the field, drenched. Down the stairs to the flooded dugout. Through the tunnel. Up the stairs to the clubhouse. Through the doorway. To his locker.

There hung his uniform. He looked at it again. He took it down, slipped his arms into the sleeves, buttoned it up. He took a seat. And that's where he still sat a little while later, when they came to tell him they needed to see him in the manager's office.

■ ■ ■
Why Brian Mazone? Why, when there have been more than 19,000 players to appear in the major leagues, 750 of them on active rosters at this very instant, tell the story of one of the millions who never did?

Because maybe you remembered the news story from September 2006 — "Rainout kills major debut for 30-year-old rookie," one headline read — and felt a long pang of sympathy.

Because maybe, years later, you went back and checked to see if he ever made it back to the majors — and he didn't. Because maybe you

thought that summed up something about baseball and life and regret and the awful randomness of it all, and you needed to explore what that something is.

Because maybe, now 12 years later, the story still hadn't left you, and you wondered how the guy, after all this time, processed his cruel fate without letting it crush him, and so you called him up, and Brian Mazone, now 42, graying and working in medical-supplies sales, answered.

"Every now and then, sitting on the couch, watching MLB Network, I always have that — not regret exactly, not any sort of animosity," he said. "It's more like, 'Dang, what if I did get in that game, and what if I'd put up six (scoreless innings)?' Just what-if, I guess."

And because, as you would learn, those who were there that day, who saw Mazone walk into the manager's office, then emerge, pack his belongings and walk out with two duffel bags — one containing his Phillies home and road jerseys, which a clubhouse attendant handed him as keepsakes — still fall into a there-but-for-the-grace-of-God category at the memory.

"I'll never forget it," said pitcher Randy Wolf, whose spot in the Phillies' rotation Mazone was to have taken that night, after back-to-back doubleheaders over the weekend had overtaxed the

team's rotation. The rainout meant Wolf had ample rest to start the next night and Mazone was no longer needed.

"I remember seeing him and saying, 'Congrats and good luck,' and then it just seemed like the rain wasn't going away. It's brutal. You have this moment you've worked your entire career for, and it literally gets washed away. It's tragic."

"You're there, in the clubhouse," said reliever Clay Condre, whose locker was next to Mazone's, "and then suddenly you're not. God gives you one life to live, and you're doing everything you can to get where you want to go. That elevator just wouldn't go to the penthouse for some reason."

Why Mazone? Because baseball finds room to celebrate the proverbial "cups of coffee" — players whose big-league careers last for one measly game, or less. Moonlight Graham, who played an inning in right field for the 1905 New York Giants but didn't get to bat, is a folk hero thanks to "Field of Dreams."

But few remember the ones who came agonizingly close, such as pitcher Larry Yount, brother of Hall of Famer Robin Yount, who, in 1971, hurt his arm warming up in the bullpen before what was to have been his debut. Called into the game, he went to the mound to continue warming but couldn't go. He walked off the mound and never made it back.

Once, in 2004, Wayne Lydon, a speedy outfielder in the Mets' farm system, was summoned to Queens when it appeared veteran Cliff Floyd was going on the disabled list. Lydon dressed and took batting practice, but Floyd remained on the roster, and Lydon, having not been officially activated, was sent back to the minors, never heard from again.

"People don't understand," Lydon, now 37 and retired from baseball, said. "Since I was 5, that's all I've ever wanted to do, and you finally get up there 20 years later, and it passes you by. It haunts me a little bit. I've always had this recurring dream: I'm going somewhere, but I can't get my socks on. I'm late. I'm stuck somewhere. And it's funny how it kind of happened like that: I was there, I was so close, but I couldn't get on the field."

But it's safe to say no fate was worse than Brian Mazone's, his defining moment washed away by the most universal, unsparing and unpredictable of forces. For the rest of his life, he will never see

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Brian Mazone, demonstrating his pitching form on the beach near his California home, said of never actually playing in the major leagues: “It just wasn’t meant to be, I guess.”

another rainstorm — and living now in Encinitas, Calif., outside of San Diego, he rarely has to — without thinking of that day.

“I hate the rain,” he said. Why Mazone? Because in his journey, and in his tears, there are universal truths.

Within the journey, from the lowest rung of baseball to the cusp of the highest, is a trajectory familiar to all who started at the absolute bottom of their profession and, through sheer effort, will and an obsessive single-mindedness, worked their way to the top.

And in the tears, deep-rooted, brought to the surface only because someone was asking uncontemplated questions — “Obviously, this is still hard for me,” he said haltingly in his living room — there is a pain familiar to those whose biggest moment was yanked away when it was nearly in their grasp.

When the hardest part, the getting there, was over.

When you already had the uniform on.

■ ■ ■ The journey, in the barest terms — a list of Brian Mazone’s professional stops — went something like this: Eugene, Ore., to St. George, Utah, to Joliet, Ill., to Adelanto, Calif., to Norwich, Conn., to Fresno, Calif., to Reading, Pa., to Scranton, Pa., to Magallanes, Venezuela, to Ottawa to Daegu, South Korea, to Allentown, Pa., to Ciudad Obregon, Mexico, to Albuquerque, N.M., to Mexicali, Mexico.

Nine minor-league outposts of five big-league organizations, not counting a spring spent in Red Sox camp, plus two independent leagues, winter ball in two Latin countries and a season in Korea, all of it coming in a 13-year stretch, the prime years of Mazone’s life. But even that raw accounting can’t do justice to the lengths he went to chase the dream: the \$3,000 monthly salaries at the lowest rungs, the winters spent selling sporting goods and cleaning pools, the extra months away from home in later off-seasons to chase a payday playing winter ball, the untold damage inflicted by the thousands of painkillers he took over the years just to be able to throw, the shoulder surgery that cost him 18 months and the 15-game suspension in 2005 for performance-enhancing drugs — when, according to Mazone, he bought an over-the-counter bodybuilding supplement at a strip-mall GNC that, he found out later, contained a banned substance.

And it’s not to mention the accumulated mental toll of all the times someone told Mazone, a left-hander whose fastball sat mostly at 85 to 88 mph, that he wasn’t good enough — a source of motivation for years that, by the end, only embittered him. He was undrafted out of San Diego High, undrafted again out of the University of San Diego, nearly released in spring training by the independent Zion (Utah) Pioneerzz, picked up and discarded



Brian Mazone gathers on a sofa at home in California with sons Blake, left, and Braden and wife Amber.

by one organization after another.

“I was never handed the golden ticket,” he said. “Even in high school, I was never the hardest thrower. I just got things done. I was never the guy you’d go, ‘Holy crap, look at that guy.’ But it’d be the seventh inning, and we’re up 3-0.”

At the moment he got the fateful phone call of his promotion to Philadelphia — about 8 p.m. that Monday, standing outside the P.F. Chang’s in Rochester — a thin ribbon of that hard-earned bitterness tinged what was otherwise a beautiful high.

“I had that thought that everything I’d done had been validated: all those hours, all that time away from home, the sweat, the blood, the tears — it was validated to myself, to my wife and kids,” he said. “And I could stick my middle finger up at everyone who told me ‘no’ along the way.”

The tears began with that phone call, Mazone bawling outside the restaurant, the kind of tears you don’t even care if everyone sees, then walking past tables full of concerned faces until he reached Amber and the boys — Braden and Blake, 3 years and 6 months at the time. She thought someone had died, but soon she was crying tears of joy, and Braden started to cry because he thought something was wrong.

“No, son,” Brian said, “these are happy tears.”

There were tears on the phone, Brian calling his parents, Keith and Theresa. “He’d worked so hard,” Keith Mazone recalled, anguished tears now chasing the happy ones. “It was like, ‘Son of a bitch, he finally did it.’”

Amber called her own parents, more tears, and then everyone got on the phone to the airlines. They were all heading to Philly.

It was about 5:30 the next afternoon, Tuesday, when Mazone was called into the manager’s office — the rain falling, the

game called off and rescheduled for three weeks down the road, the Phillies telling Mazone they needed him back in Rochester for the International League playoffs, some of his extended family already en route — that the next wave of tears began, the kind you try your best to hide from the world.

“The hardest one of those (conversations) I’ve ever had to do,” said Ruben Amaro Jr., the Phillies’ assistant general manager at the time, himself a former fringe big-league outfielder who lived in constant fear of another demotion. “I remember being really emotional about it. You’re basically changing someone’s life.”

The Phillies let the Mazones stay overnight at the hotel before heading back north. That night, at the same window where he saw the wet skies in the morning and felt a sinking feeling, Brian stood again and waited for the rain to stop. That would have been the ultimate kick in the teeth — having the game called off, then finding out it actually would have been playable.

But it kept raining and raining, and finally he crawled into bed and went to sleep, the only sound the steady patter of raindrops pelting the window.

■ ■ ■ Baseball is supposed to be the purest of meritocracies: You’ll make it if you deserve to. You’ll go as far as your performance dictates. But in reality, it is far from fair, with personnel decisions influenced by everything from pedigree to politics to contract status to roster flexibility.

Mazone was 13-3 with a 2.03 ERA that season for Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, by all measures the sort of season that should have earned a promotion to the majors — if not that day, then certainly after the International League playoffs. In September, by rule, big-league rosters expand from 25

players to a maximum of 40. When Mazone walked out of the clubhouse in Philadelphia that evening, he fully expected to be back in a matter of days.

But because Mazone was not on their 40-man roster of protected players, and because that roster was full, the Phillies, in the heat of a playoff race, would have had to risk losing another player to make room.

Back in Rochester two days after his big-league debut was rained out, Mazone took the mound for the Red Barons in the playoffs and got hammered, his season’s worst start. The season over, the coaches pulled aside the players the Phillies had decided to bring to the big leagues. Mazone wasn’t among them. Instead, he pointed his rental car west, to home.

“For me, that was harder than not pitching that (rained-out) game,” he said, his voice pausing, halting, failing. “Obviously I felt like I deserved it. But I also thought they might throw me a bone — call me up, maybe let me throw an inning here or there when it’s 10-0. It just didn’t happen.”

Two-hundred twenty players made their big league debuts in 2006, ranging alphabetically from Reggie Abercrombie to Joel Zumaya and in age from Adam Jones, 20, to Takashi Saito, 36. But none of them was Brian Mazone.

He would have two more close brushes with the big leagues before he’d had enough.

In May 2007, a rash of injuries left the Phillies scrambling for a starter, and it almost certainly would have been Mazone, who was back at Triple A. Except days earlier he had signed a contract with South Korea’s Samsung Lions, a difficult decision that ultimately was little more than a cold cash-grab. The \$300,000 salary was roughly four times what he was making in the minors. He left

the following week.

“It paid for our house,” he said, “and everything in it.”

And in late March 2009, back in the U.S., he was one cut away from making the Dodgers’ roster out of spring training and was preparing to head west with them for a final exhibition game at Dodger Stadium.

But then he was diagnosed with a staph infection in his leg, which required six weeks of rest and agonizing, twice-daily flushing of the open wound. He stayed back in Arizona as the team flew to Los Angeles.

“It just wasn’t meant to be, I guess,” he said softly.

He lasted until the spring of 2011 before grim reality and the tug of home finally extinguished the dream. He landed a real job, coached his boys through their Little League years, settled into a new daily rhythm free of buses and bullpen.

“I wish I’d sucked earlier,” he said, “because it would have been easier to walk away. If I’d gotten my face pounded in, I would’ve (said), ‘Look, you’re 29, 30 years old, maybe you don’t have it anymore.’ But every year I’d turn around in September and I’d be top two or three in every category. I knew, at 34, I’d worked as hard as I could, dedicated myself for one thing — to get to the big leagues, the thing you’ve wanted since you were 5.”

For about 22 hours in 2006 — from the phone call in Rochester on Monday night to the manager’s office in Philly on Tuesday — Mazone was, if not officially at least in his heart, a major-league ballplayer. He will always have that phone call. He will always have the jersey, mounted in a shadow box.

But he has nothing else. Larry Yount is in the record book, credited with one game in the majors in 1971, because he had been announced as the new pitcher. Mazone? He may as well have never existed.

In the darkened living room of his family’s home, the blinds holding back the brilliant light of another sunny day, Mazone was asked if he believes he was a big-leaguer. Seconds went by, 10, 20, 30. He was struggling. Finally, haltingly, he recalled a friend pulling him aside recently and saying, “In our eyes, you’re a big-leaguer.” He cried then. He was crying again now.

“Just to know that people knew the story and knew how hard it was ...” he started. “That means more than actually throwing that game.”

He rose from the couch, flipped his sunglasses down over his eyes and walked to the door, stepping out into another perfect, cloudless Southern California day. The sun baked the land and turned the green hills to brown. He’d be taking Blake to baseball practice soon. By evening, the air would be crisp and cool.

No, Mazone said, come to think of it, he couldn’t remember the last time it had rained.

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Hate taking risks? The Volvo XC60 may be your ride

By Larry Printz, Tribune News Service

On the eastern shore of Virginia, there’s a village named Temperanceville. Established by Quakers, its largest employer is a chicken processing plant, the odor of which ensures that it remains a hamlet. Nevertheless, its name speaks to ideals that go against the basic instincts of Americans: temperance.

But the idea that Americans ever had temperance is a misguided notion. If Americans used restraint, the United States would still be 13 English colonies, the Midwest would still be owned by France and Florida would still be owned by the Spain. Similarly, Elizabeth Taylor wouldn’t have married Richard Burton twice, shopping malls wouldn’t outnumber high schools and the average adult wouldn’t be carrying more than \$5,800 in credit card debt.

Is it any wonder so few people have chosen to call Temperanceville home?

And while Americans have always taken risks, we have become risk averse and paranoid, as if everything and everyone were trying to do us in. This is why a cup of coffee from a coffee shop carries a warning that it may be hot. It seems that we want to go through life with reassurance that nothing will ever go wrong, and if it did, we have our emotional support peacock to comfort us.

Of course, marketers at Volvo realized this decades ago, building an image of safety to sell their cars. Yet Volvo isn’t that sort of company anymore, having gone through a bad marriage under Ford ownership, which plundered the Swedish automaker’s platforms to underpin its own line of vehicles. Recently wed to Chinese automaker Geely, Volvo is now thriving with an owner that funds its products

Volvo provides everything you might require in a premium midsize crossover

but does not intervene. The result is a stunning line of vehicles that don’t need safety to sell them.

Consider the 2018 XC60, which replaces the previous one after a nine year run. More than a million XC60s have been sold worldwide, accounting for 30 percent of Volvo’s sales. But this latest rendition makes it easy to forget its forbear, with a sinewy, athletic stance and sophisticated demeanor that resonates with classic Scandinavian understatement. It’s obviously upscale, but it doesn’t shout its intentions. It glistens with a knowing sophistication and strength that proves hard to resist.

That’s certainly true once you find yourself behind the wheel.

The new XC60 is offered in three variant powertrains, starting with the T5 and its 250-horsepower turbocharged 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine. Step up to

the T6, and that engine is turbocharged and supercharged, yielding 316 horsepower. At the top of the heap is the T8 plug-in electric hybrid that develops 400 horsepower. An eight-speed automatic is standard, as is all-wheel drive.

While acceleration won’t blow your dress up with boatloads of power, it delivers more than enough power to satisfy most drivers, although it seems somewhat unrefined compared to the segment leaders. There’s some body lean in corners, along with a compliant ride until encountering the worst of America’s crumbling infrastructure. This makes riding in the car more pleasant than driving it, at least for driving enthusiasts. Nonetheless, its handling is solid and secure, offering few surprises, but not returning any either. Steering is nicely weighted, although it would have befitted from better on-center feel. Braking is fuss-free. And the cabin was graveyard quiet, an impressive feat for this model segment.

Having once sold safety as its prime consideration, it’s surprising that lane-keeping assist and automatic emergency braking are standard, while more advanced systems, such as Oncoming Lane Mitigation and Pilot Assist, Volvo’s advanced semi-autonomous driver assistance system, are optional.

This proves that the Volvo is no longer a one-trick pony, especially when it comes to technology.

As in Volvo’s 90 Series vehicles, a center-mounted infotainment screen anchors the instrument panel. Named Sensus Connect, its screen is vertically oriented. Its user interface is one of the best in the business, being easy to understand and operate. Apple CarPlay and Android Auto are standard; Bluetooth connectivity and an onboard Wi-Fi hotspot powered by a 4G LTE data connection are available along with navigation, real-time traffic and weather.

In addition, Volvo’s smartphone app can now send navigation destinations to an owner’s car, find nearby fuel stations and locate the car in parking lots or in unfamiliar locations. This icing on the cake is the \$3,200 optional 1,400-watt, 15-speaker Bowers & Wilkins premium audio system. It’s superb.

It’s housed in a cabin that’s trimmed with the same opulence as its larger 90 Series cousins; only the scale differs. Seat comfort is exceptional, although the wide center console steals legroom from front seat passengers.

Nevertheless, the Volvo provides everything you might require in a premium midsize crossover, avoiding extremes to deliver a well-balanced experience that will reassure you in these risk-averse times.

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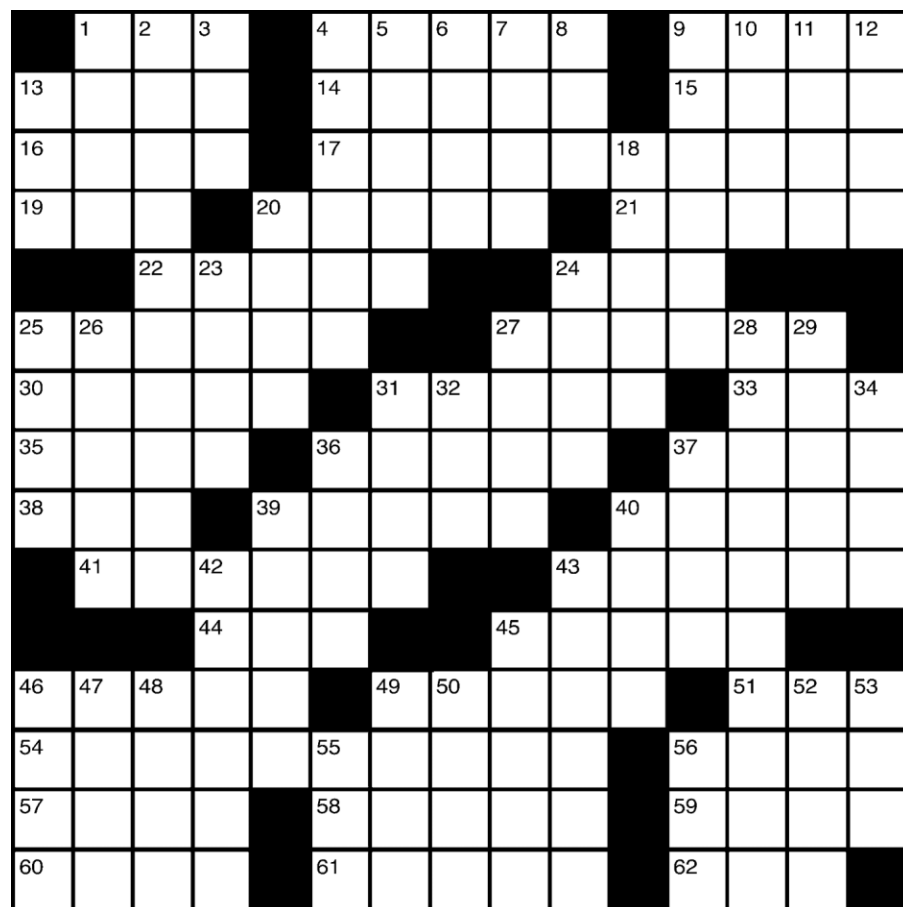
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ACROSS

- 1 Take __ trade; begin profitable work
- 4 Large parrot
- 9 Flying saucers, for short
- 13 Weather forecast
- 14 Not in the dark
- 15 Taboo
- 16 Irritate
- 17 Made holy
- 19 Wall-climbing plant
- 20 And so __; et cetera
- 21 Light strong wood
- 22 Use a pepper mill
- 24 Fraternity letter
- 25 Laundry problems
- 27 Hostile and aggressive
- 30 Yellow fruit
- 31 Primp
- 33 Sombrero
- 35 Way out
- 36 Courted
- 37 Epiphany gift-bearers
- 38 "There __ an old lady who lived in a shoe..."
- 39 Mob
- 40 TV's "Uncle Miltie"
- 41 Not as fresh
- 43 More out of control
- 44 Summer cooler
- 45 Game of chance
- 46 Charisma
- 49 Supermarket
- 51 Org. for Patriots and Packers
- 54 Post-wedding gatherings
- 56 Door handle
- 57 Carney & others
- 58 Concur
- 59 All __; listening
- 60 "Nonsense!"
- 61 Rosebush prickle
- 62 Campus building

DOWN

- 1 USC or UCLA
- 2 Man with multiple wives
- 3 Astonishment
- 4 Bricklayers
- 5 Prize
- 6 Isn't able to
- 7 Part of the foot
- 8 Moist
- 9 Biased
- 10 Aluminum wrap
- 11 Dollar bills
- 12 Soft drink
- 13 __ Lanka
- 18 "A Doll's House" playwright
- 20 Twain's Huck

Solutions



- 23 Hilarious person
- 24 "The __ Piper of Hamelin"
- 25 Killed
- 26 Where to find Austin
- 27 Nourish
- 28 Dry white wine
- 29 Bird of prey
- 31 Impoverished
- 32 Argument
- 34 Wedding cake layer
- 36 Songbird
- 37 Become soft
- 39 Vise
- 40 Fisherman's hope
- 42 Anew
- 43 Become sicker
- 45 Recluse
- 46 Grouch
- 47 Long sandwich
- 48 Plays a role
- 49 Exhale audibly
- 50 Lawn mower brand
- 52 Paper to be filled out
- 53 Scale divisions: abbr.
- 55 Tit for __
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