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Rep. John Ratcliffe, a frequent defender of President Trump, would have replaced former intelligence director Dan Coats.

Trump's choice for intel chief withdraws

Embattled lawmaker faced scrutiny over experience, resume

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK AND JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's pick for national intelligence director, Texas Rep. John Ratcliffe, withdrew from consideration Friday after just five days as he faced growing questions about his experience and qualifications.

The move underscored the uncertainty over his confirmation prospects. Democrats dismissed the Republican congressman as an unqualified partisan and Republicans offered only lukewarm expressions of support.

The announcement leaves the intelligence community without a permanent, Senate-confirmed leader at a time when the U.S. government is grappling with North Korea's nuclear ambitions, the prospect of war with Iran and the anticipated efforts of Russia or other foreign governments to interfere in the American political system.

In a tweet Friday, Trump said Ratcliffe had decided to stay in Congress so as to avoid "months of slander and libel."

Trump didn't cite specific media reports, though multiple stories in the last week have questioned Ratcliffe's qualifications and suggested he had misrepresented his experience as a federal prosecutor in Texas.

Ratcliffe is a frequent Trump defender who fiercely questioned former special counsel Robert Mueller during a House Judiciary Committee hearing last week.

Even as Mueller laid bare concerns that Russia was working to interfere with U.S. elections again, Ratcliffe remained focused on the possibility that U.S. intelligence agencies had overly relied on unverified opposition research in investigating the Trump campaign's ties to Russia.

In his own statement, Ratcliffe said he remained convinced that he could have done the job "with the objectivity, fairness and integrity that our intelligence agencies need and deserve."

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State Sen. Tom Cullerton indicted by US authorities

Allegedly got \$275K in pay, benefits in do-nothing union job

BY JASON MEISNER AND DAN PETRELLA

Illinois state Sen. Thomas E. Cullerton has been indicted by federal authorities on embezzlement charges alleging he pocketed almost \$275,000 in salary and benefits from the Teamsters union despite doing little or no work.

The disclosure of the charges against Cullerton, D-Villa Park, came three days after former longtime Teamsters boss John Coli Sr. pleaded guilty to extortion charges and agreed to cooperate with federal authorities.

According to the indictment made public Friday, Coli conspired with Cullerton in 2013 to give the newly elected senator a do-nothing job with the Teamsters. Over the next three years, the two ignored complaints from supervisors when Cullerton failed to even show up for work, according to the charges.

The indictment charged Cullerton with 39 counts of embezzlement and one count each of conspiracy and making false statements. Each of the charges carry up to five years in prison if convicted. He will be arraigned later in Chicago's federal court.

Cullerton, 49, a distant cousin of Senate President John Cullerton, D-Chicago, previously served as village president of Villa Park and was first elected to the state Senate in 2012.

In an emailed statement, Cullerton's attorney, John Theis, called the charges untrue and vowed to fight the allegations.

"As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Army and highly respected public servant, Tom Cullerton is a person who is dedicated to his family,

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE
State Sen. Tom Cullerton



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Matthew and Holly Wallock wait Friday with daughter Aoife, 7, and son Liam, 8, for Janelle Monáe to take the stage at Lollapalooza.

LOLLA BONDING

Child-friendly festival can give parents, kids shared experience

BY NICOLE BLACKWOOD

Thirteen-year-old Chloe Hargrove has to keep correcting her father's pronunciation of "Lil Baby" — to her chagrin, he keeps saying "Lil Boy." But one can hardly blame him; it's the kind of back-and-forth common among generations who trek to Lollapalooza together, braving throngs of crowds that grow with each hour.

John Hargrove came to Chicago on a business trip from Virginia and brought Chloe with him; besides Lil Baby, they've seen Hozier, Lauren Daigle and Calboy, and they hoped to see 21 Savage on Friday evening.

"I'm putting up with some of hers and she's putting up with some of mine," the elder Hargrove joked. "She couldn't believe that I sat through an entire hour of Lil Boy — Lil

Baby, sorry." Chloe, teenager to a T, remained silent.

The phenomenon of the Hargroves are part of isn't uncommon, but it is unique within Lolla's structure. Parents

bringing kids to the festival is nothing new, but Lolla explicitly accommodates young children: this, after all, is the driving force behind "Kidzpalooza," Lolla's youth stage. But there's no designated lineup for parents and the teens they tote (or vice versa), and each family is left to make its own rules.

For some, the outcome is less than desirable. Brogan Lacey, 15, came with his family, including his mother, Nicole — his sister is the YouTube personality Life with MaK, who was invited to the festival. Brogan said the experience has been fun "so far" but acknowl-

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"Teens are hard. You find something you have in common. I've always loved going to festivals and concerts, and she loves music as much as I do." — Jean Whitford

Chicago mosque expanding norms

Female and LGBTQ prayer leaders are part of Muslim movement

BY NAUSHEEN HUSAIN

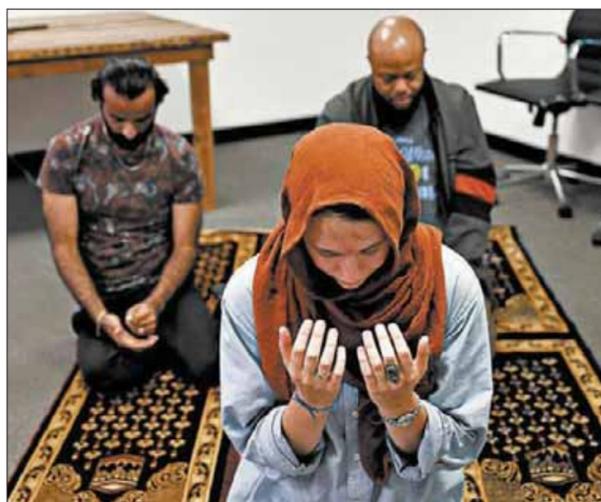
The story of Rabia al-Basri is one that Muslim kids learn early.

She ran through her hometown of Basra, Iraq, with a torch in one hand and a bucket of water in the other. When townspeople asked her why, she said she wanted to burn down heaven with the torch and put out hellfire with the water so that people could worship without fear of punishment or desire for reward,

for the sake of God alone. "The story defines this space," said Mahdia Lynn, who co-founded the mosque in 2016 in the Loop that bears the name of Rabia, and, more importantly, she said, the responsibility that comes with it.

At Masjid al-Rabia, the difference from mainstream mosques is immediately apparent. Every Friday, a handful of men and women pray shoulder to shoulder. The *khutbah*, or sermon, is a discussion, and congregants participate in a group circle. There is no consistent imam, or leader in

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Hannah Fidler leads prayer in July in a small conference room at 73 W. Monroe St. in Chicago before the Masjid al-Rabia congregation moves.

Zobrist's quiet return to baseball

14-year major-league veteran suited up Friday for the Class A South Bend Cubs, his first step in his comeback attempt.
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Ratcliffe

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“However,” he added, “I do not wish for a national security and intelligence debate surrounding my confirmation, however untrue, to become a purely political and partisan issue.”

Ratcliffe would have replaced former intelligence director Dan Coats, who repeatedly clashed with Trump and announced his resignation a week ago.

The White House in recent days fielded a number of calls from Republicans wary of Ratcliffe’s confirmation chances and uncomfortable with his qualifications, according to two administration officials.

Several news stories in recent days called into question aspects of Ratcliffe’s resume and career, alarming some in the GOP, while a few key Republican senators already greeted his nomination tepidly.

Taking their cue from the president’s instinct to push back against the media and fight for problematic nominees, White House officials initially planned to rally around the choice. But Ratcliffe expressed concern to the West Wing about the scrutiny, the administration officials said.

They said that though the president long admired Ratcliffe’s interviews in which he defended the White House, as well as his performance in the Mueller hearings, Trump grew convinced that the nomination battle would become a distraction — and was quick, as he often is, to blame the media for treating his administration unfairly.

The scuttled nomination deepened questions about the White House’s seemingly haphazard vetting process, but Trump brushed aside those concerns, even crediting the media for its role in the process.

“You vet for me. I like when you vet... I think the White House has a great vetting process. You vet for me,” Trump said. “When I give a name, I give it out to the press and you vet for me. A lot of times you do a very good

job. Not always.”

North Carolina Sen. Richard Burr, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said in a statement that he respects Ratcliffe’s decision and is committed to moving the official nomination through committee. “There is no substitute for having a Senate-confirmed director in place to lead our Intelligence Community,” Burr said.

Until then, lawmakers have urged Trump to put Sue Gordon, Coats’ No. 2, in charge once Coats steps down. But it’s unclear whether he will. Trump told reporters Friday that “certainly she will be considered” for the acting director position.

For Coats’ permanent replacement, Trump told reporters that he has a list of three people he’s working on over the weekend, and “probably Monday I’ll give you an answer.”

After Trump announced that Ratcliffe was his pick, Senate Republicans were publicly unenthusiastic on Ratcliffe’s nomination. Some expressed concerns that the House lawmaker, who was viewed as a partisan, did not come with the gravitas of Coats, who had longtime relations as a former senator.

Some senators said they had never even heard of him before his questioning of Mueller.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell signaled a wait-and-see approach Tuesday, saying only that he looked forward to meeting with Ratcliffe and discussing his background.

McConnell, R-Ky., said that “generally speaking, I’d lean toward the president’s nominees.”

But he declined to fully endorse Ratcliffe, who served as a mayor of a small Texas town and a U.S. attorney before being elected to Congress in 2014.

Sen. Mark Warner, the top Democrat on the intelligence committee, said he wanted a nominee like Coats: “Someone with a deep knowledge of the intelligence community, respect for the hard work intelligence professionals do to keep us safe, and the independence and integrity to speak truth to power when necessary.”



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Clint Cain and daughter Karesa, 16, wait for Tierra Whack on Friday, the second day of Lollapalooza in Grant Park.

Lolla

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edges that attending Lolla with parental supervision “wasn’t (his) choice.” He and his mother don’t share the same music taste, and he predicts that he’ll get bored as the weekend wears on.

When asked if she was OK with her mother attending Lolla with her, Katrina Whitford, 16, gave a glum, entirely diplomatic “yeah,” though like Brogan, this wasn’t the day she would have chosen. Katrina has friends coming for Ariana Grande’s set Sunday, and mom Jean Whitford plans to be more “in the background” then. But Jean had never been to Lolla before, despite being local to the area, and figured this was an opportunity.

“I was like, I’ve got a 16-year-old who wants to go, who is OK going with me, so I was like, ‘Let’s try it,’” Jean Whitford said.

Compromise, it seems, is one rule most families have settled upon. Mark Abbott and his daughter Alicia, 17, traveled from Toronto. Abbott, who jokingly called himself “the wallet” behind

the weekend, came to keep an eye on Alicia, who is excited to see Joji and Tame Impala. But Alicia wants to get to the front during sets, and Mark draws the line there.

“I value my life,” he said. “I’ll stay off to the side, possibly with a set of earplugs in.”

Similarly, Lou Leone, who brought his son, 13-year-old Pete, found himself on the fringes of a mosh pit during Calboy’s set. Pete stayed, but his dad “couldn’t take it” — he flailed against Pete wildly in imitation of the pit, making his son snort (undoubtedly a parental victory).

“I kind of backed up,” the elder Leone said. “I said, ‘I’ll be there,’ and he met me at the end. I like him to have his off-leash a little bit.”

Some parents are less demure when it comes to the nitty-gritty of Lolla. Joe Ingold, father to “16-almost-17”-year-old Mary Jane, has been to concerts with his daughter before but felt uncomfortable “elbowing (his) way through” during Alec Benjamin’s set, since the crowd was largely teenage girls. But for Twenty One Pilots, he joked, “I’ll mow down every girl in my

way.”

Similarly, Zoe McEwen, 14, insisted that her father, Brian, would be at the front of Bring Me the Horizon with her. She likes attending festivals with her dad, describing it as “awesome.”

“Mostly I stand around and you jump around,” Brian McEwen said.

“You jump around,” Zoe insisted.

“I jump a little,” he corrected, smiling.

For the McEwens, music is a connector in their relationship, a common refrain among Lolla’s families, and even the most teenage of teenagers (the ones side-eyeing their parents, clearly wishing to disappear into the beer-stained concrete). Jean Whitford described concerts as a rare commonality between her and her daughter, and one necessary to sustain a bond.

“Teens are hard,” she said. “You find something you have in common. I’ve always loved going to festivals and concerts, and she loves music as much as I do. Whether we like the same music or not, I don’t think it matters.”

Lou Leone was at the first four Lollapaloozas — bringing Pete was an at-

tempt to share the wealth (he brought his daughter last year).

In many ways, the festival is an opportunity to share musical tastes, despite the gulf of decades separating them. He brought Pete to a Van Halen show, Pete brings him to Lolla. All’s fair in love, family and the war that is Lolla.

And for the Abbotts, the benefit of sharing Lolla stretches beyond the two days they plan to attend. Mark “listens to the older music, the classic stuff.” Though Alicia appreciates some of his staples, including the Beatles, he likes to listen to the music she fills her time with.

He describes their exchanges as a give-and-take: “How do you like this, Daddy, how do you like that,” and I’m like, ‘It’s good,’” he said. Mark Abbott said the chaos of Lolla is worth it: It gives him an understanding he might not have gotten elsewhere.

“At least now when she jumps in the car and hijacks the radio, I can know what she’s listening to,” he said, smiling.

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■ A story Friday about heat deaths in Cook County incorrectly stated when a man who died of causes including heat stroke suffered an injury at Wrigley Field. It was May 5, not July 14. The Tribune regrets the error.

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A public hearing to approve the proposed property tax levy for the Program area for 2019 will be held on the 12th day of August 2019, at 6:30 p.m. at the Southwest Home Equity Assurance Program office, 5334 W. 65th Street. Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxation district may contact Victoria Gaspar, Executive Director, 5334 W. 65th Street, (773) 735-2000.

The amount of property taxes extended for said Program in the calendar year, 2018 was set in an amount not to exceed .12% of the equalized value of the real estate subject to such levy, the following direct tax for 2018, one million dollars.

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Melissa Alvarado, center, and others protest Sterigenics outside a banquet hall in Willowbrook on Thursday.

Residents, officials urge Sterigenics permit denial

BY KIMBERLY FORNEK

The message to the Illinois' Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday evening from hundreds of residents of Willowbrook, Darien, Hinsdale and Burr Ridge was they do not believe Sterigenics' claims about its sterilization operations, nor do they trust the agency's efforts to protect them from toxic chemicals.

More than 500 people attended the agency's public meeting on a construction permit to allow Sterigenics to resume sterilization with ethylene oxide at one of its buildings in Willowbrook.

Some people described specific shortcomings they saw in the permit; others objected to allowing Sterigenics to reopen under any conditions.

State Rep. Jim Durkin of Western Springs said one reason the permit should be denied is that Sterigenics proposes using a new continuous emissions monitoring system, in addition to its existing systems. But Durkin said Sterigenics says the new system has not been used previously in a sterilization facility like the one in Willowbrook.

Sterigenics director of environmental health Kevin Wagner wrote in a letter to the IEPA that the company looks forward to working with the agency to gain field experience with such systems. Durkin said

that wasn't enough. "It seems to me the monitoring system proposed is untested and is not reliable, and at this point it cannot accomplish the goals in order to get the job done."

Durkin also told the panel from the IEPA that he was diagnosed with a brain tumor in 2006 that left him totally deaf in his left ear. He said he wanted more information from Sterigenics about they handle the drums of ethylene oxide after they are emptied.

Durkin said the agency should deny the permit.

"This permit is a farce," Durkin said. "I don't want them back here anymore. They have given up the right to work in this region, and I'm a pro-business Republican."

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi, a Republican from Elmhurst, said approval of the permit would be premature, because the company has not produced a complete list of all the products it would sterilize at the Willowbrook plant.

The Matt Haller Act, which became law June 21, requires that manufacturers of products Sterigenics proposes to sterilize at its facilities must present certifications that there is no other reliable method for sterilization.

"You can't rubber stamp, you can't assume, you can't agree to work with them," Mazzochi told the agency officials. "You have to do the work first for each and every product, publish

those findings and let the public test the accuracy of those findings."

Mazzochi also said there were no facts supporting the agency's determination that with the improvements proposed in the permit application, Sterigenics' emission control system would use technology that produces the greatest reduction available in ethylene oxide emissions.

Many residents spoke heartbreakingly of their own and their relatives' battles with cancer they believe was caused by ethylene oxide emissions from the Sterigenics plant.

Colleen Haller, the wife of Matt Haller, a Willowbrook resident and outspoken critic of Sterigenics' use of ethylene oxide before he March death at age 45, said she watched her husband die slowly from stomach cancer over 16 months.

Darien city administrator Bryon Vana advised the agency to hold a hearing that requires Sterigenics to be present to answer questions.

If a resident wants to put up an 8-foot fence, instead of a 6-foot fence, he has to come before village officials and be cross-examined about why he needs the zoning variance, Vana said. He questioned why, then, EPA representatives were answering for Sterigenics.

Hinsdale Village Board member Luke Stifflear said state legislators, including Durkin and Mazzochi, did

a good job of outlining the technical flaws in Sterigenics' permit application.

"What came across from all the residents and officials from Willowbrook, Burr Ridge, Darien and Hinsdale who spoke was that Sterigenics cannot be trusted," Stifflear said.

Hinsdale Village Board member Neale Byrnes said the company has a dismal track record.

Sterigenics officials have said its Willowbrook operations consistently complied with and outperformed the state's requirement. In a statement released after a DuPage County judge July 24 delayed implementing the Illinois Attorney General's consent order, which would have allowed Sterigenics to reopen, Sterigenics said it is committed to abiding by the new state requirements and acting in the interest of the community, its employees, customers and the patients and hospitals they serve by sterilizing medical equipment.

The judge said Sterigenics should remain closed until at least Sept. 6 to allow citizens and local government officials 30 days to comment on the proposed agreement.

The Illinois EPA is accepting written comments on the construction permit application Sterigenics filed until Aug. 15. Comments may be emailed to EPA.Sterigenics@Illinois.gov.

R. Kelly pleads not guilty to latest charges

Singer denied bail in NY federal court

BY TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Embattled R&B singer R. Kelly pleaded not guilty Friday in a federal courtroom in Brooklyn to charges he sexually abused women and girls who attended his concerts as his lawyers continued to label the accusers disgruntled "groupies."

A sullen-looking Kelly looked on as a magistrate judge also denied his request for bail, agreeing with prosecutors that he is a flight risk and a danger to public safety. His attorneys, who argued he should be released so he could better fight the charges in New York and Chicago, said they would appeal the ruling.

Kelly, whose full name is Robert Kelly, is accused of using his fame to recruit young women and girls into illegal sexual activity. Prosecutors say he isolated them from friends and family and demanded they call him "Daddy."

On Friday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Elizabeth Geddes argued against bail by saying Kelly and his inner circle had a history of paying off and intimidating potential witnesses in past sexual misconduct cases.

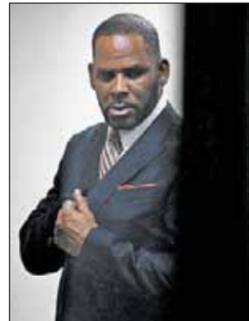
Geddes said witnesses were told "they had the option of choosing his side or the other side."

If freed, she said, "there's a serious risk he'll attempt to obstruct justice."

The New York City hearing followed Kelly's arrest last month in a separate Chicago case accusing him of engaging in child pornography. He was to be returned to Chicago, where he remains jailed with a decision still pending on where he could first face trial.

He also faces separate indictments in Cook County court alleging he sexually assaulted one woman and sexually abused three others — all but one underage at the time.

Kelly, 52, is charged in New York with exploiting five females, identified only



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R. Kelly is accused of using his fame to recruit women into illegal sexual activity.

as "Jane Does." According to court papers, they include one he met while she was a radio station intern in about 2004 and another at one of his concerts in 2015.

Prosecutors allege that Kelly sometimes arranged for some victims to meet him on the road for illegal sex. He had one of them travel in 2017 to a show on Long Island, New York, where he had unprotected sex with her without telling her "he had contracted an infectious venereal disease," in violation of New York law, they said.

A defense filing said Kelly's accusers were regulars at his shows who made it known they "were dying to be with him." They only started accusing him of abuse years later when public sentiment shifted in the #MeToo era, his lawyers said.

The accusers "are groupies," Kelly's attorney, Douglas Anton, said outside court Friday. "There's no way around it." At the time, his client was merely "leading a touring musician's life," he added.

The arraignment was attended by two women who recently lived with Kelly. They declined to speak with reporters. Those in the gallery also included a woman wearing a "Free R. Kelly" shirt and Des Alexander, a fan from Brooklyn who said she was "confused" by the case.

Alexander said she hopes Kelly is innocent but added, "If he did it, he deserves to go down."

"I have daughters of my own," she said.

From 10,000 SUVs to 3

How detectives caught a man who sexually assaulted a teenager in 2017

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

While investigating a kidnapping and sexual assault in 2017, Area South detectives secured surveillance video that indicated the assailant drove a 2012 Ford Explorer — but after consulting with the Illinois Secretary of State's office, they learned there were more than 10,000 such vehicles that fit the description registered in Illinois.

Undeterred, the detectives first narrowed the vehicles down to about 20 SUVs. Then three.

It was enough to zero in on a suspect, and the victim, an 18-year-old woman, picked him out of a photo array, according to Detective William Levigne.

The investigators were honored for their quick work in solving the case by 10th Ward Ald. Susan Sadowski Garza in a ceremony Friday at the 4th District police station on the Far South Side.

Levigne described a swift search of thousands of cars, first narrowing down the Ford Explorers to those registered in Cook County, then singling out three ZIP codes that brought the number down to about 20 SUVs.

From there, detectives homed in on three likely

suspects.

"It's a big thing right now," Levigne said of using surveillance images and secretary of state data.

Christian Origel, of the 11200 block of South Green Bay Avenue in the East Side neighborhood, was arrested within a couple weeks of the assault, which happened Oct. 12, 2017, in the 10500 block of South Ewing Avenue.

In March, Origel pleaded guilty to kidnapping and aggravated criminal sexual assault, and was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

The woman was abducted about 11:35 p.m. from the South Ewing Avenue address, police said in a community alert released two days after the assault. Origel then took her to another location, sexually assaulted her and brought her back to 106th Street and Ewing, police said.

The abduction happened near the 10th Ward office at 10500 S. Ewing Ave., Garza said, and some of the surveillance images used in the case came from cameras there.

"The men who solved the case went above and beyond and for that, I am grateful," Garza said.

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Woman hit by bus, critically injured

BY ALEJANDRO SERRANO AND MARIE FAZIO

A woman was hit by a CTA bus and critically injured after being pinned underneath the bus Friday morning on the Near North Side, authorities said.

Preliminary reports were that the bus hit the woman about 8:45 a.m. in the area of the 600 block of North Fairbanks Court, according to police.

The Fire Department responded, and the woman was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in critical condition, department spokesman Larry Merritt said.

According to preliminary information, a No. 3 King Drive bus was exiting a bus terminal at Fairbanks and Ontario Street. As the bus turned left from Ontario onto southbound Fairbanks, it struck a pedestrian, said CTA spokesman Jon Kaplan.

A security guard who works at a parking garage across from where the colli-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police investigate the scene where a pedestrian was pinned under a CTA bus on Friday.

sion happened said she was facing away from the intersection when she heard a woman who apparently witnessed the crash crying and screaming. She turned around and saw another woman pinned underneath the bus, with one of her legs under a wheel.

"Her legs were just hanging out from this side," the guard, who declined to give her full name, said as she pointed to the left side of the bus from a ground level enclosure at the parking garage. "I didn't really see it from the beginning."

The guard said she reported the incident over

her radio and officials responded in about two minutes. It took them several minutes to raise the bus and get the woman out, she said.

"They all rushed to her," she said. "Everyone was trying to pitch in to help."

She said it appeared the woman was holding a phone. "Her phone was still in her hand," she said.

The guard said there is a surveillance camera that faces the corner where the collision happened.

A man who said he saw officials extricate the woman, as he works nearby, said "It's a busy intersection."

"I cross the street all the time," Edward Boone said. "It's one of the cases you have to be really attentive."

At the scene Friday morning, police closed off Fairbanks between Ohio and Ontario streets with yellow "POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS" tape.

Firefighters were finishing up about 9:30 a.m. and two CTA buses were within the closed-off scene. One of the buses, at Fairbanks and Ontario, was surrounded by red tape.

CTA buses were being rerouted in the area.

The police major accident unit was investigating.

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— John Theis, Thomas Cullerton's attorney

Indicted

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John Patterson, a spokesman for John Cullerton, said Friday the charges were "clearly part of an ongoing investigation" but declined to comment on the specific allegations.

No one came to the door Friday morning at Cullerton's Villa Park home. A staff member at Cullerton's district office said the senator was attending a family reunion out of town but declined to comment on the charges.

The indictment against Cullerton marks the latest development in a series of swirling public corruption investigations that stretch from City Hall to Springfield and involve some of the state's most powerful politicians.

Longtime Chicago Ald. Edward Burke, one of the last vestiges of the city's old Democratic machine, faces a sweeping racketeering indictment alleging he used his City Hall clout to steer business to his private law firm.

The Chicago Tribune has reported that the FBI is also investigating some of House Speaker Michael Madigan's closest political allies, including former Ald. Michael Zalewski and longtime confidant and lobbyist Michael McClain of downstate Quincy.

The indictment against Cullerton, meanwhile, alleged that from March 2013 to February 2016 he fraudulently obtained \$188,320 in salary, bonuses and cellphone and vehicle allowances from the Teamsters, as well as \$64,068 in health and pension contributions. He used those proceeds to pay personal expenses such as his mortgage, utilities and groceries, according to the charges.

He also fraudulently received \$21,678 in reimbursed medical claims, bringing the combined loss for the Teamsters to \$274,066, authorities alleged.

According to the indictment, Cullerton had once been a member of Teamsters Local Union 734 before assuming his state Senate seat in January 2013.

That March, Coli added Cullerton to the payroll as an "organizer" for the union, according to the charges. The indictment identified Coli only as "Individual A" but made it clear it was him by identifying Individual A as president of Teamsters Joint Council 25, a post Coli held at the time.

Over the next three years, Cullerton did little or no work as an organizer. In fact, when union supervisors asked that he perform his job duties, Cullerton "routinely ignored their requests," the indictment said.

Coli, in turn, "ignored and failed to act upon repeated complaints" by a supervisor that Cullerton didn't even show up for work, the charges alleged.

The charges come four months after it was revealed that the federal investigation into Coli had branched out to Cullerton's office. In February, the same federal grand jury investigating Coli subpoenaed the Illinois Senate for documents on Cullerton's reimbursements for "travel, lodging, meals, cellular phone and vehicle allowances" from Feb. 1, 2013, through March 3, 2016.

Coli, meanwhile, pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count each of receiving illegal payments and filing a false income tax return, admitting he extorted a

combined \$325,000 from Individual 1 — previously identified by the Tribune as Alex Pissios, president of Cinespace Chicago Film Studios on the West Side.

According to his plea deal, Coli pocketed a series of \$25,000 quarterly payments between 2014 and 2017 that he failed to report on his tax returns, cheating the Internal Revenue Service and state of Illinois out of about a combined \$117,000 in tax revenue.

As part of his deal with prosecutors, Coli, a nationally known fixture in the Teamsters before his retirement at about the time of his indictment in 2017, agreed to cooperate with federal authorities in any ongoing investigations — a development sure to cause concern within Illinois political circles given his sway with some of the city and state's most powerful elected officials.

Coli's plea deal calls for a sentence of up to about three years in prison, but prosecutors will recommend he be given about half that time if he cooperates fully.

Cullerton was the seventh Illinois legislator to be hit with criminal charges since 2012, but only two of them — former state Reps. Derrick Smith and Constance Howard — were accused of wrongdoing in their official public duties.

Smith was sentenced to five months in federal prison in 2015 for taking \$7,000 in bribe money — which he referred to as "cheddar" — from a political operative who turned out to be an FBI informant. That same year, Howard was given a three-month prison term for siphoning as much as \$28,000 from a scholarship fund she created to benefit needy students.

A graduate of Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Cullerton attended the University of Kansas and was an infantryman in the Army from 1990 to 1993.

He was elected a Villa Park village trustee in 2005 and became the west suburb's president in 2009, a post he held until he joined the Senate. Until his indictment Cullerton was perhaps best known for helping lead the legislature's inquiry into the deadly outbreak of Legionnaire's disease at a state veterans home in Quincy.

For his work as a senator, Cullerton is in line this year to make about \$80,000, including a \$10,500 stipend as chairman of the Labor Committee.

The Teamsters have contributed nearly \$96,000 to Cullerton's campaign fund since 2012, according to state campaign finance records. A fundraiser held by Joint Council 25 in December 2017 raised more than \$70,000, according to the union's website and campaign finance records.

Villa Park Village President Albert Bulthuis, who worked with Cullerton years ago when both served on the village board, said the indictment caught him by surprise.

"Tom was very responsive to the needs of the village residents and the matters that came before the village board," Bulthuis said. "When he became state senator, he was also very responsive to the needs of the village."

At a bill-signing event Friday in Chicago, Gov. J.B. Pritzker wouldn't say if Cullerton should step down as chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, but he called news of the indictment "extraordinarily frustrating and disappointing."

"We'll have to wait to get more details about what's occurred here," Pritzker said. "I don't have them."

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Man dies after being struck by hit-run driver

BY ALEJANDRO SERRANO

A 56-year-old man died about seven hours after being found in a Lakeview alley Thursday morning suffering from injuries from a hit-and-run driver, according to Chicago police.

A man identified by the Cook County medical examiner's office as Joseph Ruta was discovered about 11 a.m. Thursday in an alley in the 1000 block of West Oakdale Avenue and taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, according to police. He was pronounced dead at 5:58 p.m., according to the medical examiner's office.

An autopsy on Friday determined Ruta died of multiple blunt force injuries from being run over by a motor vehicle, according to the medical examiner. His death was ruled an accident.

The driver fled the scene and no one was in custody by Friday morning, police said. Authorities did not immediately release a description of the car that struck Ruta, whose home address was not known, according to the medical examiner's office.

It was not clear who found Ruta in the alley.

The police major accidents unit was investigating.

Family told daughter's body may be in landfill

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The family of a visiting Chinese scholar whose body was never recovered after a former University of Illinois doctoral student kidnapped and killed her has been told the woman's remains may be in a landfill in Vermilion County in east central Illinois.

The (Champaign) News-Gazette reported that Steve Beckett, who represents the family of Yingying Zhang, says the information about the re-

mains comes from attorneys representing Brendt Christensen. He was convicted in federal court last month and sentenced to life in prison after prosecutors sought the death penalty.

Since Christensen was arrested after Zhang's 2017 disappearance, Zhang's family has repeatedly urged Chris-

tensen to reveal what he did with the body so they could return it to China for burial. But Christensen didn't disclose that information in court through his trial and sentencing.



Zhang



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Malik Johnson briefly visits Masjid al-Rabia's new prayer space in the South Loop in late July.

Mosque

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prayer; rather, anyone can volunteer to stand in the front to lead. It is one of very few public mosques in the world that allows and encourages women to lead prayer in a mixed-gender prayer space.

"Our approach says that wanting to lead a prayer in that moment, that is what makes a person equipped to lead," Lynn said.

In mainstream mosques where men lead the prayer, men pray in the front and women pray behind them, or in some cases, behind a barrier. Sometimes, women pray in a separate room with an audiovisual setup.

While women-only mosques have existed for hundreds of years in China, it is only in the past several years that imams and scholars have begun to organize more inclusive mosques in Indonesia, Europe and the United States — all with varying styles and levels of success. In 2015, the first women's-only mosque in the U.S. opened in Los Angeles, according to news reports.

Though men and women often attend private prayer groups together, it is difficult to find any mosques in the world that publicly advertise having a prayer space with no barriers to gender, like Masjid al-Rabia.

"Most of the places it is happening, people are organizing based on who wants to worship and not because they want to publicize it," said Amina Wadud, an Islamic scholar who has worked for decades at the intersection of Islamic theology and women-centric movements. "Sometimes you do a thing because you feel the thing is good and you don't need any attention for it. Sometimes you have to combine that intention with some advertisement because how else do you open people up to the story?"

In Chicago, Lynn said the group is moving to a larger space that, in addition to hosting prayers, will serve as a hub for the social justice work the mosque began several years ago. The most important work the mosque does, Lynn said, is its prison ministry, which has grown to more than 600 participants in the past two years.

"Like Muslims who are queer and trans, (incarcerated people) are our family members who are forgotten. And the fact that they are forgotten is both unac-

ceptable and changeable," said Lynn, who is transgender. "In the faith tradition, there is a strong idea of freeing prisoners and serving those who are oppressed. You are ultimately helping the oppressor by preventing them from oppressing people."

'Embodied ethics'

Lynn's work is only the latest in a long tradition of global attempts to broaden mainstream prayer norms.

Twenty-five years ago in Cape Town, South Africa, Wadud, who is retired and lives in Indonesia, for the first time led a part of the Friday prayer, which is generally performed by a male leader.

She waited more than 10 years to do anything as public as that again, though she was asked. She said she took time in the interim for "spiritual reflection and intellectual research," to figure out her own intentions. The next time she led a Friday prayer service, it was in New York in 2005 and it made headlines because of the size of the congregation — more than 100 people participated — and a protest was held outside.

She said it was important to take a public step at that time. "It was about embodied ethics, where it's not enough to say, 'I believe women are equal to men.' I have to demonstrate it with my body," Wadud said. "Sometimes you have to do that."

Imam Ibrahim Khader of the Muslim Community Center organization, which has three locations in the Chicago area, said the separation of men and women in a prayer space is based on hadith, or sayings, of the Prophet Muhammad, one of which states that, in a congregation, the best place for a man during prayer is the front row, and the best place for a woman during prayer is the back row. He also pointed to the requirement of Muslim men to attend Friday prayers, which, according to hadith, does not exist for Muslim women.

"At the end of the day, these are narrations," Khader said. "We can try and reason with these and understand the context, but we still follow them."

Scholars, particularly those who say they prioritize inclusion over other ideas, lean on the Quran, which they say has higher authority than either the words or the actions of the Prophet Muhammad, to make their case.

"In Muslim patriarchies,

men's authority is underwritten by specific interpretations of 'Islam.' I put 'Islam' in quotes because, if we are speaking about the Quran, then there is nothing in it — not a single verse — that says women cannot lead a prayer and only men can," Ithaca College professor Asma Barlas, who studies patriarchal interpretations of the Quran, said in an email. "Nor is there a single statement to the effect that men are morally or religiously or ontologically superior to women. Not one."

Chicago activist Hind Makki runs a blog called Side Entrance, through which she encourages Muslim women to document women's prayer spaces in mosques around the world: "the beautiful, the adequate and the pathetic."

"Certain prayer spaces can be spiritually abusive, and we need to collectively create our own spaces," Makki said.

As some Muslim communities struggle with inclusion, Makki encourages people to create third spaces, away from mainstream mosques and the secular world, where they can follow their faith without some of the cultural baggage.

"In the here and now, people have shown that they need to create their own spaces that are healthy and welcoming for spiritual sustenance, which you can't get at mosques where your spirituality is not part of the picture," she said. "Whether that's creating a mosque like Masjid al-Rabia, or just gathering in someone's living room, it's so important for your spiritual health."

An interfaith environment

Lynn, 31, who is from southeast Michigan, said she has always had an instinct toward community organizing, and she found Islam in her early 20s, at a time when she was living a very different kind of life than now.

"I was not good at being a human being. I was just not understanding what my place in the world was. Who to be, how to live, what to do," she said. "Islam gave me an understanding and an order."

She said the first year of being Muslim was a journey she took alone, but in 2014, she attended an LGBT Muslim retreat in Philadelphia.

"It felt like I was among people who knew the importance of the tradition,

what it meant to be a transgender woman practicing Islam, what it means to be someone on the outside looking in," she said. "That got me back into the community organizing and activism, back to trouble-making."

This year, Lynn conducted her first *nikkah*, or wedding ceremony, and the *masjid's* (mosque's) first one — for two queer Muslim men in a prison hundreds of miles away. It was a wedding, she said, that ended up being a stack of papers an inch or two thick mailed to Lynn that contained some of the essentials for an Islamic wedding: written statements from witnesses, an exchange of vows, a *mahr* statement (a financial agreement in the case of separation). Later, she and others from the mosque threw a party that doubled as a proxy wedding with stand-ins for the grooms.

This week, the *masjid*, which is run by Lynn, who is a part-time employee, and a few other volunteers, moved into a space at GracePlace in the South Loop, sharing a prayer hall with Christian congregations, and hosted its first Friday prayer. At the final prayer before the move, congregants discussed their new home.

"Are they also progressive?" asked one attendee.

"Yeah, we had to make sure they were OK letting all the gay Muslims in," said Hannah Fidler, a volunteer program coordinator at the mosque. The group laughed, even though for a community like this, security can be a real concern.

The move to a more public forum is a big change for the community, and Lynn said she hopes it will allow Masjid al-Rabia to become more established in Chicago. The focus for the past couple of years has been mission-based activities, like the prison ministry, a joint Eid and Pride celebration, and Quran study groups, she said. But with a larger space, it's possible to intentionally grow Friday attendance and make sure it's accessible to everyone.

Wadud, the Islamic scholar, said this kind of space marks an evolution.

"We are seeing, what does it take to start a movement? What does it take to spread a movement? What does it take for it to no longer be a movement because it's just par for the course?"

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Escape artist

Tortoise's 6-day adventure in Frankfort leads to search parties and a safe return

By FRANK VAISVILAS

Jules Conry of Frankfort said she had become sick and lost 7 pounds after beloved tortoise, Olive, went missing for nearly a week this summer.

She describes Olive as being about the size of an extra-large pizza and weighing 25 pounds.

"She's more instinctual than emotional," Conry said of Olive. "You can't call her name. She's not attention-seeking. ... But I think she's beautiful. She's like a little dinosaur walking around. ... She's no different than my two dogs and is a part of my family."

The 19-year-old leopard tortoise can live up to around 100 years.

Its species originates in the savannas of eastern and southern Africa and has been increasingly made into pets over the years, mostly because of its striking spotted shell, yet it is still very numerous in the wild.

Conry said Olive needs plenty of sun and should only be outside when it's 70 degrees or hotter.

She said she got the tortoise from the Chicago Reptile House in Orland Park after a couple who got divorced gave her up.

Conry said she doesn't know anything about Olive's line of descent and doesn't plan on breeding her.

She said she brings Olive to meet all kinds of

people, from a veterans home in Manhattan to a kid's birthday party, and Olive always becomes the center of attraction.

"Everyone loves her just because she's different," Conry said.

She lives on a 20-acre horse ranch in Frankfort and usually lets Olive roam around the fenced yard on sunny summer days.

One day in June, Conry didn't realize that a worker had come to service the septic tank and needed to enter the yard and had left the fence gate open when Olive was outside.

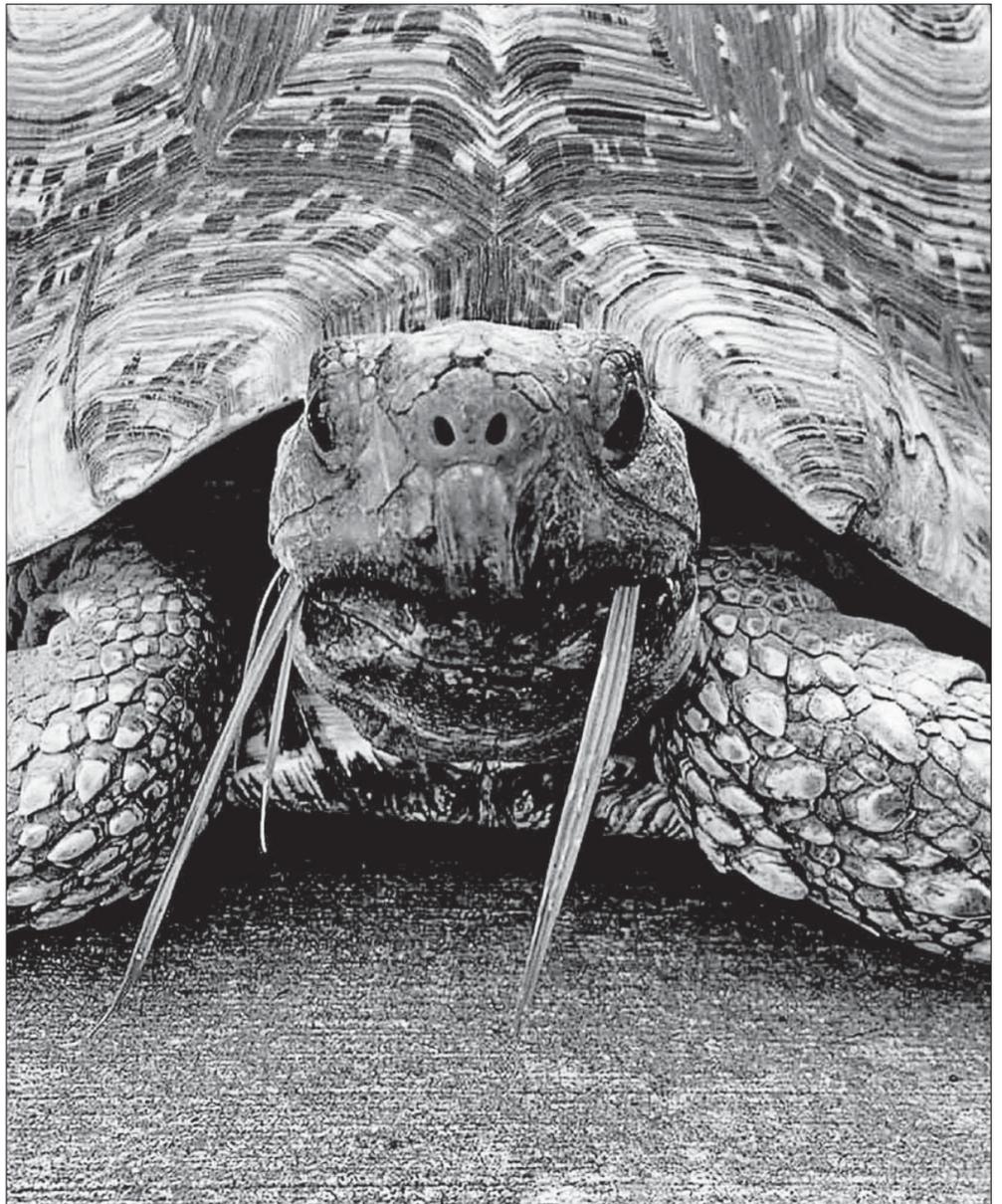
"Of course, I didn't know they were coming that day or I wouldn't have had her out," she wrote in a Facebook post.

Conry said most people don't realize tortoises can run really fast when they want to.

"She's just like a dog," she said. "If she sees the gate open, she will run."

Conry's Facebook post pleading for help in finding Olive garnered well more than 200 reactions and comments and more than 500 shares.

"I've had more than 50 people looking for her," she said. "I'm usually the first person to dump on humanity, but I've learned so much from this ... from people checking in and praying. And I didn't see one bad comment like 'you should've been watching her.' This really opened



JULES CONRY PHOTO

Olive the tortoise munches on some greenery. The leopard tortoise, a native of the savannas of Africa, escaped in June and was found after six days, creating a social media storm in the process.

"She's just like a dog. If she sees the gate open, she will run."

— Jules Conry, owner of Olive

my eyes a little bit."

Conry posted it warmed her heart thinking of all the people who came to look for her, made fliers or helped in other ways.

"I'm so grateful for the amount of love that has poured in over the last few days," she said.

Olive was found after being missing for six days by a worker on the ranch.

Conry said Olive was found in a barn that had been searched previously.

"I don't know how far she went," she said.

Conry said she took Olive to a veterinarian and

the tortoise appeared to be in excellent health as if nothing had happened.

Frank Vaisvilas is a freelance reporter for the Daily Southtown.

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The exits entice 9 GOP lawmakers

Vexed with minority status and rancor, House members take path of retirement

BY ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans are suffering an early exodus ahead of next year's elections, hampering their uphill prospects for recapturing control from Democrats as lawmakers chafe under life in the minority, today's razor-edged partisanship and the tweets of President Donald Trump.

Rep. Michael Conaway, R-Texas, this week became the eighth Republican lawmaker to announce he won't seek reelection, which the 71-year-old attributed to his loss of a leadership role atop his beloved House Agriculture Committee.

Late Thursday, the number of departing GOP House members rose to nine. Rep. Will Hurd, the lone black Republican in the House and the rare GOP lawmaker to criticize President Trump at times, will not seek reelection, he told The Washington Post.

Hurd's retirement is the third by a Texas Republican in the past week and the ninth by a party incumbent, dealing a blow to GOP efforts to regain control of the House in next year's election.

While Conaway's central Texas district is safe Republican territory, the party's overall departures are on pace to match the 34 who stepped aside before the last elections — the GOP's biggest total since at least 1930.

Republicans say they don't expect this year's departures to reach that level,

but their more ominous problem is the retirements of several more junior lawmakers. Their exits put perhaps three of their seats in play for 2020 and suggest an underlying unease within the party about the hard realities of remaining in Congress.

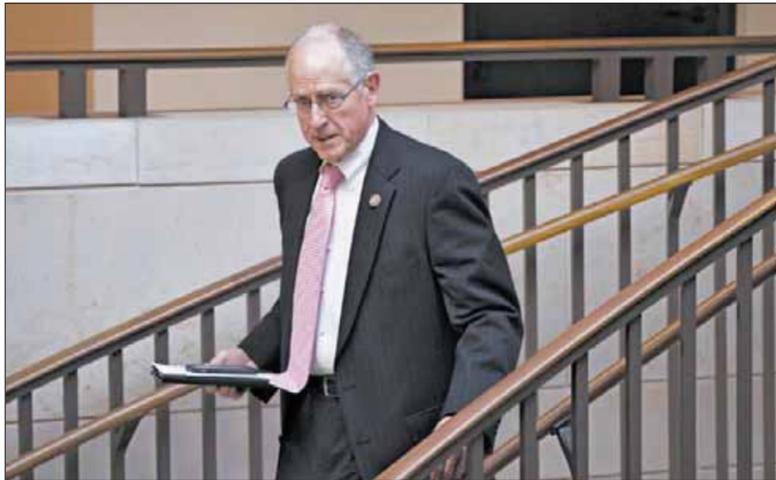
"There's a mood of tremendous frustration with the lack of accomplishment," Rep. Paul Mitchell, R-Mich., said this week, days after stunning colleagues when he said he's leaving after just two House terms. "Why run around like a crazy man when the best you can hope is maybe you'll see some change at the margins?"

Mitchell, 62, who said he originally intended to serve longer, blamed leaders of both parties for using the nation's problems "as a means to message for elections" instead of solving them.

He also expressed frustration with Trump's tweets last month telling four Democratic congresswomen of color, including Michigan colleague Rep. Rashida Tlaib, to "go back" to their home countries, though all are American.

The tweet was "below the behavior of leadership that will lead this country to a better place," Mitchell said.

Republicans say it can be demoralizing to be in the minority in the House, where the chamber's rules give the majority party almost unfettered control. That leaves them with little ability to accomplish much, even as they must continue



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the constant fundraising that consumes many lawmakers' hours.

"When you've been in the majority, it's no fun to be in the minority," said veteran Rep. Tom Cole, R-Okla.

But other Republicans in the Capitol and outside it — several speaking on condition of anonymity to avoid alienating colleagues — say the frustration runs deeper. They describe worries that they won't win back the majority in 2020, which would mean two more years

of legislative futility, and exasperation over Trump's outbursts, including his racist tweets taunting the four Democratic women.

"The White House isn't helping the atmosphere up to this point for these guys. They're having to answer every day for things they didn't say or do," said former Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va. "That's not a good place to be."

"People are beyond exhausted," said former Rep. Ryan Costello, R-Pa., who

is vacating a deeply red seat, while the retirement of Susan Brooks, 58, could put her Indiana seat at risk.

Reps. Rob Woodall, 49, of Georgia, and Pete Olson, 56, of Texas, would have faced difficult races had they run for reelection. Even so, their departures are unhelpful for a party that must gain at least 18 seats to win the majority.

In next year's House contest, history favors Democrats, who have a 235-197 majority with two vacancies and one independent.

The last time a president ran for reelection and any party gained at least 18 House seats — the minimum Republicans need to take over — was 1964, when President Lyndon Johnson's landslide netted Democrats a 37-seat pickup.

Party control of the chamber hasn't changed during a presidential election since 1952, when Republican Dwight Eisenhower won the White House and majority Democrats lost the House.

On the practical side, the House's 62 freshmen Democrats and the party's other vulnerable lawmakers have energetically raised money for their reelection campaigns. Even first-termers in GOP-friendly districts in Oklahoma City, Salt Lake City and Charleston, South Carolina, have banked significant early funds.

The GOP's rules for seniority are also a factor. Texas' Conaway and fellow retiree Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah, will both exhaust the self-imposed six-year limit the House GOP allows for lawmakers to chair a committee or serve as its top Republican.

Missile treaty expires as new threats emerge

US and Russia often accused each other of violating INF pact

BY ROBERT BURNS
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Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Russia's actions forced the U.S. to exit.

visions, an accusation President Barack Obama made as well.

"The United States will not remain party to a treaty that is deliberately violated by Russia," Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said in announcing the formal withdrawal, calling a Russian missile system prohibited under the agreement a "direct threat to the United States and our allies."

"The denunciation of the INF treaty confirms that the U.S. has embarked on destroying all international agreements that do not suit them for one reason or another," the Russian Foreign Ministry said in a statement. "This leads to the actual dismantling of the existing arms control system."

A senior Trump administration official downplayed

the upcoming U.S. weapons test, saying it was not meant to be a provocation. The official, who was not authorized to publicly discuss the test flight, said the U.S. is "years away" from effectively deploying weapons previously banned under the agreement.

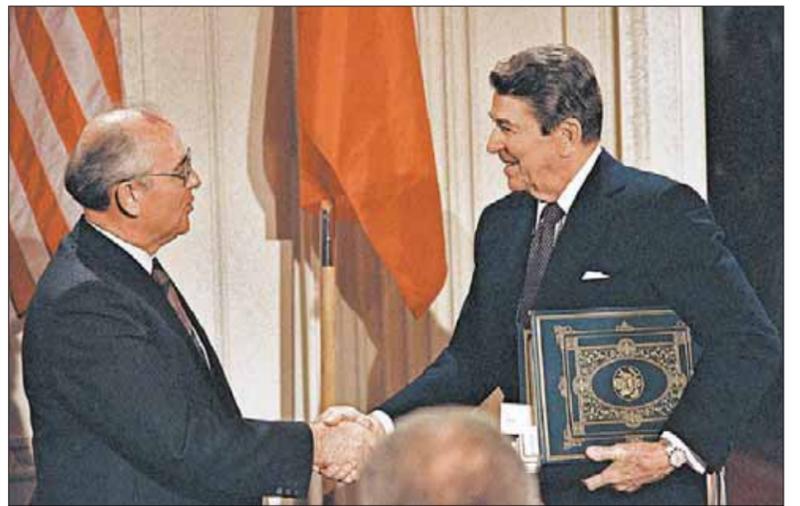
But the U.S. might eventually want to base such weapons in Europe as a counterbalance to Russia, or in Asia to counter China.

The central issue with the INF was that both Russia and the U.S. had long accused the other of cheating on the treaty, which banned land-based missiles of ranges between 310 and 3,410 miles.

The U.S. said the non-compliant missile systems the Russians fielded gave Moscow an advantage over NATO forces in Europe.

The Obama administration in 2014 first publicly accused Moscow of violating INF by testing a treaty-busting cruise missile, and the Trump administration pressed the accusation. Russia denies it has cheated, and it counters with a contention that America's armed drones and missile defense system in Europe are violations.

U.S. military officials



BOB DAUGHERTY/AP

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan signed the treaty in 1987.

have said that 95% of China's ballistic and cruise missiles would have violated the treaty.

"Since the strategic environment has changed rapidly since the end of the Cold War, we need to find ways to use arms control to address the rise of China's nuclear arsenal, the increase of Russia's non-strategic weapons stockpiles, and the emergence of new technologies like hypersonic weapons," said Texas Rep. Michael McCaul, the top Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Chinese U.N. Ambassador Zhang Jun on Friday challenged what he said were efforts to make his

country "an excuse" for the demise of the treaty. "You know, the United States is saying China should be a party in this disarmament agreement, but I think everybody knows that China is not at the same level with the United States and the Russian Federation."

The point of arms control is to limit or stop a competition in weapons that, if left unconstrained, could endanger not just the big powers but much of the rest of the world. Nuclear weapons are the clearest example of this, but advances in technology, the rise of China and the spread of nuclear capabilities to smaller countries like North

Korea have complicated the problem.

That is one reason many in the Trump administration argue that extending the New START agreement with Russia, which is set to expire in February 2021, might not make sense. It is the only remaining treaty constraining the U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals.

New START imposes limits on the number of U.S. and Russian long-range nuclear warheads and launchers. The deal was made in 2010, but the limits didn't take effect until 2018.

Trump says he wants to negotiate a three-way nuclear arms control agreement signed by the U.S., Russia and China.

118 out of 235 House Dems now back Trump impeachment inquiry

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The movement to oust President Donald Trump from office crossed a new threshold Friday, with a majority of House Democrats endorsing an impeachment inquiry — a development that ramps up pressure on House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who has resisted such a move.

The push in the House to remove Trump has been accelerated by testimony from former special counsel

Robert Mueller confirming that the president could be charged with obstruction of justice after he leaves office — prompting more than 20 Democrats to announce support for an inquiry since then.

Those calls have come amid mounting pressure from liberal activists — applied in some cases by Democratic primary challengers who argue that incumbents, including four powerful committee chairmen, have been too reticent in taking on Trump.

As of Friday, 118 out of 235 House Democrats said they support at least opening an impeachment inquiry, according to an analysis by The Washington Post.

Rep. Salud Carbajal of California pushed Democrats past the majority threshold with his announcement Friday. "We cannot ignore this president's actions, and we cannot let him off the hook because of his title," he said in a written statement.

Though Pelosi, D-Calif., continues to stress investi-

gations over impeachment, last week she gave a green light for lawmakers to chart their own course while telling reporters that it would not necessarily change her views.

"I'm willing to take whatever heat there is," she said. Pelosi refused to answer questions about impeachment during an appearance Thursday on Capitol Hill.

The speaker's reluctance about impeachment is based in part on public opinion. A Washington Post-ABC News poll re-

leased last month showed 59% of Americans believe the House should not begin impeachment proceedings against Trump, while 37% believe it should — including 61% of Democrats.

The number of lawmakers backing an impeachment inquiry has mushroomed in the wake of Mueller's congressional testimony last month.

Despite an appearance devoid of blockbuster revelations, many Democrats said his testimony reaffirmed some of the more

damaging revelations about Trump in Mueller's 448-page report on Russian election interference and possible obstruction of his probe by Trump.

Of the Democrats calling for an impeachment inquiry, more than 75 have done so since Mueller made a public statement May 29 about his findings. The former special counsel said he could neither clear nor accuse Trump of obstructing his probe, leaving room for Congress to make that call.

Rossello successor takes oath; uncertainty grips Puerto Rico

BY DANICA COTO
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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rossello resigned Friday as promised, clearing the way for veteran politician Pedro Pierluisi to be sworn in as his replacement, a move that threw the U.S. territory into a period of political uncertainty.

Rossello had promised to step down in response to weeks of popular protest over mismanagement and a series of leaked chats in which he and advisers denigrated a range of Puerto Ricans. Because of problems with the qualifications of members of Rossello's administration in the constitutional line of succession, it was unclear until the last minute who would become governor.

Pierluisi was named secretary of state, the next in line to be governor, in a recess appointment this week.

In an emailed announcement from his office, Rossello said Pierluisi would succeed him. He was sworn in by a judge at 5 p.m., the hour Rossello had set to leave office.

The territory's House of Representatives confirmed Pierluisi as secretary of state Friday, but the Senate has not yet voted on his appointment. Rossello said confirmation by both houses was unnecessary for a recess appointment, an assertion that appeared certain to generate legal challenges.

Two hours after taking the oath, Pierluisi emerged at the governor's residence to address the media and said he would only promise to serve as governor until Wednesday, when the Senate has called a hearing on his nomination. If the Senate votes no, Pierluisi said, he will step down and hand the governorship to the justice secretary, the next in line under the constitution.

Nothing more was heard from Rossello. The down-to-the-wire



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Pedro Pierluisi vowed to serve as governor until Wednesday, when the Senate has called a confirmation hearing.

maneuvering risked political chaos and sowed bitterness and pessimism among Puerto Ricans about the fate of their island, which has been battered by years of bankruptcy and Hurricane Maria in 2017, one of the worst natural disasters in U.S. history.

Only days ago, there was jubilation over the success of the popular movement to force Rossello out of office.

On Friday, Puerto Ricans bemoaned the confusion that left them not knowing who would be their next governor.

"People are disgusted with the government in general, not just Ricardo Rossello, everyone," said Janeline Avila, 24, who recently received her degree in biotechnology.

Senate President Thomas Rivera Schatz, a member of Rossello's party seen as a possible future governor, criticized Rossello for naming Pierluisi and appeared to hint at fighting the succession plan.

"He never regretted anything," Schatz said of Rossello. "He did not respect the demands of the

people. In fact, he mocked them, using new accomplices."

Schatz said that order and morals will prevail: "No one should lose faith."

Hundreds of protesters marched to the governor's residence, the Fortaleza, banging pots and drums and singing the national anthem. Protesters had not been highly critical of Pierluisi before Friday but expressed disgust with the succession process and Pierluisi's ties to the federal control board that has promoted cutbacks on the island.

Bryan Carhu Castro Vega, 21, a university student, said he was disappointed.

"It's obvious that the constitutional setup that we have isn't working for the people," he said. "None of the options is one the people chose or want or deserve."

Rosa Cifrian, 47, a professor of nursing, said Pierluisi would not be a good governor "for the people."

"He'll keep promoting policies of austerity, cutbacks, everything that the board says," she said.

Trump denies making light of burglary at Cummings' home

BY JOHN WAGNER
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Friday appeared to make light of news reports that the Baltimore home of Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., had been recently burglarized, drawing a chiding response from his former U.N. ambassador, Nikki Haley, among others.

"Really bad news! The Baltimore house of Elijah Cummings was robbed. Too bad!" Trump tweeted to his more than 62 million followers.

Trump was responding to news reports, including one broadcast on Fox News, that the residence of Cummings and his wife in West Baltimore's Druid Heights neighborhood was burglarized July 27, just hours before Trump started attacking the House Oversight Committee chairman on Twitter.

Haley, whom Trump praised as "a fantastic person" on the day in October that she announced her plans to resign, was among a cascade of people, including some Republicans, to criticize Trump's latest tweet directed at Cummings and the city he represents.

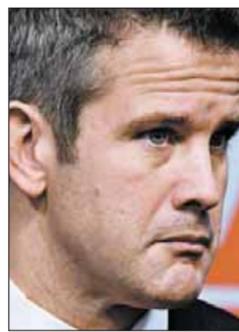
"This is so unnecessary," Haley wrote in a tweet that included an emoji with rolling eyes.

Haley, a former South Carolina governor, served in Trump's administration for its first two years.

Other Republicans weighing in Friday included Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Ill., who said Trump's tweet was "so beneath the office you hold."

"It's childish, and yet it's getting really old," Kinzinger said on Twitter. Kinzinger has also criticized Trump on other occasions.

In a statement issued by his office Friday, Cummings confirmed the reports of a break-in at his rowhouse.



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"It's childish, and yet it's getting really old."

— Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Ill.



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"(Trump's tweet) is so unnecessary."

— Nikki Haley, former U.N. ambassador

"An individual attempted to gain entry into my residence at approximately 3:40 AM on Saturday, July 27," he said. "I was notified of the intrusion by my security system, and I scared the intruder away by yelling before the person gained entry into the residential portion of the house. I thank the Baltimore Police Department for their response and ask that all further inquiries be directed to them."

Cummings' office did not comment on Trump's tweet.

Later Friday, Trump said he did not intend to send a "wise guy tweet," telling reporters at the White House that he was just repeating what he had heard on the news.

Trump has taken repeated aim at Cummings on Twitter and public statements since last weekend.

Last Saturday, he called Cummings a "brutal bully" and claimed that conditions in his congressional district were far worse than those at the U.S.-Mexico border. Trump also attacked Baltimore as a "disgusting, rat and rodent infested mess."

The tweet regarding Cummings' home

prompted outrage from Democrats and other critics of the president.

"Applauding a political opponent's house getting robbed is impeachable, right?" tweeted Zac Petkanas, a Democratic strategist and former senior adviser to Hillary Clinton's campaign in 2016.

"Or at least worthy of the 25th amendment?" he added, referring to the constitutional provision that outlines procedures for the Cabinet to remove a president from office if deemed incapacitated or unfit.

In a tweet, the conservative writer David Frum noted that the break-in at the home owned by Cummings occurred "before Trump's 'rat-infested' attack upon him."

"But the gloating afterward remains dangerous incitement," Frum said.

Haley also weighed in on Trump's attacks on Baltimore earlier in the week but did not hide him as she did Friday.

"Instead of all of this back and forth about who everyone thinks is racist and whose not, the President just offered to help the people of Baltimore," she wrote. "They should take him up on it."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Pro-EU party's Parliament win cuts PM Johnson's margin to 1

LONDON — British Prime Minister Boris Johnson's Brexit-backing Conservative Party lost a special election Friday to a pro-EU opposition candidate, leaving Johnson with only a one-vote majority in Parliament as the U.K.'s departure from the European Union looms.

In the Conservatives' first electoral test since Johnson became prime minister last month on a vow to complete Brexit "do or die," the party was

defeated for the seat of the rural Brecon and Radnorshire district in Wales by Jane Dodds of the Liberal Democrats. Dodds won 43% of the vote, against 39% for Conservative incumbent Chris Davies, who fought to retain the seat after being convicted and fined for expenses fraud.

The centrist Liberal Democrats have seen their support surge because of their call for the U.K. to remain in the bloc.

Rapper A\$AP Rocky is freed pending verdict in Sweden

STOCKHOLM — Rap-er A\$AP Rocky and two other American suspects were temporarily freed from a Swedish jail and planning to head back to the U.S. on Friday as judges mull a verdict in the assault case against them.

The Stockholm District Court released the 30-year-old rapper, whose real name is Rakim Mayers, as well as David Rispens Jr. and Bladimir

Corniel until Aug. 14 — when a verdict is expected in the case. They are accused of beating 19-year-old Mustafa Jafari on June 30 outside a fast-food restaurant in central Stockholm.

Mayers' mother, Renee Black was with her son when he was released. A private plane was waiting at the Stockholm Arlanda Airport to transport the suspects and Black back to the U.S. on Friday evening.

Belgian woman survives heat wave ordeal trapped in a car

BRUSSELS — A Belgian woman who spent six days trapped in her overturned car without food during one of the country's hottest periods on record says thoughts of her children helped her to focus on staying alive.

Corine Bastide ran off the road and into the woods last week near the southeast city of Liege. It was only when family friends were putting up missing posters days later

that they spotted the vehicle and responders were able to extract her.

From her hospital bed, Bastide, 45, told local media that during the first night entombed in her car, her cellphone rang constantly but she was in such pain she couldn't reach it.

Temperatures in Belgium rose to over 104 degrees last week, but Bastide survived on water she collected when a storm hit.



BULLIT MARQUEZ/AP

Motorists and pedestrians maneuver through a flooded street Friday in Manila, Philippines, after a heavy overnight downpour. Monsoon rains inundated most parts of the main island of Luzon.

Trump plays down latest tests of missiles by North Korea

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Friday downplayed recent missile tests by North Korea and flattered the country's leader as a friend with a "great and beautiful vision for his country," as the U.S. tries to lure Kim Jong Un back to nuclear talks.

Trump's series of three tweets — which take great pains to excuse the actions of a man he once dismissed as "Little Rocket Man" — shows just how much the president has riding on North Korea. Despite widespread skepticism that Kim will give up his prized nuclear weapons program,

Trump regularly touts his personal diplomacy with Kim as a great success.

Trump tweeted that North Korea's recent tests of short-range missiles weren't part of the commitments he and Kim made at their historic June 2018 summit in Singapore, although he conceded they might be in violation of a U.N. resolution.

"There may be a United Nations violation, but Chairman Kim does not want to disappoint me with a violation of trust," Trump tweeted. "There is far too much for North Korea to gain — the potential as a

Country, under Kim Jong Un's leadership, is unlimited."

Trump said Kim can only achieve his "great and beautiful vision for his country" if he is the U.S. president.

"He will do the right thing because he is far too smart not to, and he does not want to disappoint his friend, President Trump!"

The North's new missile launches came as Britain, France and Germany — following a closed U.N. Security Council briefing — condemned the recent ballistic activity as violations of U.N. sanctions.

Coroner: California festival gunman killed himself

GILROY, Calif. — The gunman in the deadly Northern California festival shooting killed himself, according to a finding by the Santa Clara County coroner's office that contradicts earlier police accounts that officers fired the fatal shot.

Santino William Legan,

19, shot and killed three people — including two children — Sunday at the Gilroy Garlic Festival. Thirteen others were wounded.

Nicole Lopez, a senior office specialist in the Santa Clara County Medical Examiner-Coroner's Office, said on Friday that Legan's cause of death was a self-

inflicted gunshot wound.

Gilroy Police Chief Scot Smithee had previously said Legan was shot and killed by three officers who had responded in less than a minute. Smithee has called the officers "heroes" for preventing additional casualties by taking down the shooter.

Mueller sends final tab for investigation: Nearly \$32M

WASHINGTON — The final tab for special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian election interference and President Donald Trump has come to \$31.6 million over two years, officials said Friday.

The latest figures calculate costs incurred by the investigation from October 2018 until May, when Mueller's office effectively closed, having issued a final report.

The cost of the special counsel investigation comes with a steep discount, because former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort was convicted of financial crimes that carry fine and forfeiture penalties that add up to about \$16 million for the government.

The Mueller investigation secured guilty pleas from seven people, including several high-level Trump campaign and administration officials.

In Bangladesh: Two Bangladeshi girls who were born conjoined at the head have been successfully separated by a medical team led by 35 Hungarian doctors.

The 3-year-old sisters, Rabeya and Rukaya, were in a stable condition after the 30-hour procedure ended Friday at a military hospital in Dhaka, the Bangladeshi capital.

The medical team of a Hungarian charity, Action for Defenseless People Foundation, was led by Dr. Andras Csokay.

The separation process was a cooperative effort between doctors from both countries. Three operations were needed to separate the girls.

The process began last year in Dhaka with the separation of the shared cerebral vein parts.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Uptake, GE settle lawsuit

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Uptake Technologies and General Electric have settled a lawsuit that alleged that Chicago-based Uptake engaged in a "ruthless scheme to poach" executives and trade secrets from GE.

Terms of the settlement are confidential.

Uptake, launched in July 2014 by Groupon co-founder Brad Keywell, analyzes data from heavy machinery. The lawsuit, filed in December in federal court in Chicago, came days after GE announced plans to establish an independent com-



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Uptake Technologies and General Electric have settled a lawsuit that alleged the company engaged in a "ruthless scheme to poach" executives and trade secrets from GE.

pany focused on connected industrial machines.

"We are pleased with the outcome, and we look forward to continued competition with GE in the marketplace," Keywell said in a statement.

A different lawsuit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court in February, has also

been settled, both companies confirmed. In that suit, a software company owned by Uptake sued GE Digital, alleging misappropriation of trade secrets and breach of contract.

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Navigant to be acquired by D.C. firm in \$1.1 billion deal

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Chicago-based Navigant Consulting has agreed to be acquired by a Washington, D.C., firm in a \$1.1 billion deal that will cost the Windy City a company headquarters.

Guidehouse, owned by the private equity firm Veritas Capital, plans to close its purchase of Navigant by the end of this year. The combined company will be headquartered in Washington, D.C. Guidehouse has one office in Chicago with about 50 workers. Navigant has about 6,000 employees, including 500 in Chicago.

The company will con-

solidate the Chicago locations into one office once the deal is complete said Scott McIntyre, CEO of Guidehouse, who will lead the combined company.

The deal will result in some job overlap but no job cuts are planned, McIntyre said. Workers from Navigant and Guidehouse who perform similar roles will join together in teams, he said.

Guidehouse has government contracts with federal agencies including the Department of Defense, Homeland Security, Veterans Affairs, Health and Human Services and the Department of State. The

acquisition will allow Guidehouse to tap into industries that Navigant works with, including health care, energy and financial services.

The combined company will have more than \$1.3 billion in revenue, according to Guidehouse. Under the deal, Navigant shareholders will receive \$28 in cash per share.

Navigant reported \$121 million in earnings for 2018, up from \$75 million the previous year, according to financial documents.

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China threatens retaliation as Trump plans more tariff hikes

BY JOE McDONALD
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BELJING — China on Friday threatened retaliation if President Donald Trump's planned tariff hikes go ahead, while the renewed acrimony between the two biggest global economies sent stock markets tumbling.

China's government accused Trump of violating his June agreement with President Xi Jinping to revive negotiations aimed at ending a costly fight over Beijing's trade surplus and technology ambitions.

Trump rattled financial markets with Thursday's surprise announcement of 10% tariffs on \$300 billion of Chinese imports, effective Sept. 1. That would extend punitive duties to everything the United States buys from China.

If that goes ahead, "China will have to take necessary countermeasures to resolutely defend its core interests," said a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman, Hua Chunying.

"We don't want to fight, but we aren't afraid to," Hua said at a regular news briefing. She called on Washington to "abandon its illusions, correct mistakes, and return to consultations based on equality and mutual respect."

Washington and Beijing are battling over complaints China pressures companies to hand over technology. The Trump administration worries American industrial leadership might be threatened by Chinese plans for government-led creation of global competitors in robotics and other technologies. Europe and Japan echo U.S. complaints those plans vio-



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Asian markets plunged Friday after U.S. threats of tariff hikes on more Chinese imports.

late Beijing's market-opening commitments.

Washington already imposed 25% tariffs on \$250 billion in Chinese products. Beijing has retaliated by raising import duties on \$110 billion of U.S. goods.

Beijing is about to run out of American imports for

ing 0.3% to \$55.2 billion. U.S. exports declined 2.1% to \$206.3 billion on declines in shipments of autos, computers, crude oil and consumer products.

China imported U.S. goods worth about \$160 billion last year. But regulators have extended retaliatory measures to include slowing down customs clearance for American companies and putting off issuing license in insurance and other fields.

Beijing also is threatening to release an "unreliable entities" blacklist of foreign companies that might face restrictions on doing business with China. Plans for that were announced after Washington imposed restrictions in May on sales of U.S. technology to Chinese tech giant Huawei Technologies.

Trump's announcement

surprised investors after the White House said Beijing promised to buy more farm goods. It came as their latest trade talks ended in Shanghai with no sign of a deal. Officials said they would resume next month in Washington.

The announcement "is likely to put a comprehensive deal further out of reach," said Fitch Solutions in a report.

Tokyo's main stock market index fell 2.5% by midday and Hong Kong's benchmark lost 2.3%. Markets in Shanghai, Sydney and Seoul also declined.

Earlier on Wall Street, the benchmark Standard & Poor's 500 fell for a fourth day, losing 0.9% to 2,953.56.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average declined 1% to 26,583.42. The Nasdaq composite ended 0.8% lower at 8,111.12.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,570.02 Low: 26,249.22 Previous: 26,583.42



Nasdaq
-107.05 (-1.32%)

Close: 8,004.07
High: 8,068.80
Low: 7,953.67
Previous: 8,111.12

S&P 500
-21.51 (-.73%)

Close: 2,932.05
High: 2,945.50
Low: 2,914.11
Previous: 2,953.56

Russell 2000
-17.10 (-1.10%)

Close: 1,533.66
High: 1,550.46
Low: 1,522.37
Previous: 1,550.76

10-yr T-note
-0.04 to 1.85%

Gold futures
+24.70 to \$1,445.60

Yen
-0.78 to 106.55/\$1

Euro
-0.0024 to .8999/\$1

Crude Oil
+1.71 to \$55.66

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
-2.60	-3.92	-3.10	-1.62	-1.93	-1.95	+4.02	+2.46	+3.23

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	479.25	491.50	476	490.75	+15
		Dec 19	484	492.50	480.50	491.50	+10.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	394.75	400	393.50	399.50	+6.75
		Dec 19	404.25	409.75	403	409.50	+7
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 19	849	853.50	845.25	850.25	+3.25
		Sep 19	854.25	859.50	850.25	855.75	+3
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 19	27.67	28.22	27.67	28.19	+5.1
		Sep 19	27.84	28.38	27.75	28.32	+5.2
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 19	293.40	295.40	291.90	292.40	-.80
		Sep 19	296.00	297.90	294.00	294.50	-.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 19	54.54	56.05	54.15	55.66	+1.71
		Oct 19	54.83	56.09	54.22	55.67	+1.66
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 19	2.169	2.202	2.077	2.121	-.081
		Oct 19	2.184	2.211	2.089	2.130	-.082
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 19	1.750	1.8007	1.750	1.785	+0.0316
		Oct 19	1.5955	1.6446	1.5955	1.6227	+0.0274

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	85.82	-.26	Equity Commonwealth	N	33.99	+.04	Middleby Corp	O	129.13	-2.54
AbbVie Inc	N	65.35	-.45	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	126.52	+.87	Mondelez Intl	O	53.76	+1.3
Allstate Corp	N	104.51	-.37	Equity Residential	N	80.48	+.90	Morningstar Inc	O	151.65	+.70
Aptargroup Inc	N	118.02	+.46	Exelon Corp	N	44.75	+.35	Motorola Solutions	N	170.08	+5.32
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.07	-1.08	First Indl RT	N	37.53	-.46	NiSource Inc	N	29.71	-.33
Baxter Intl	N	84.70	-.38	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	51.66	-1.27	Nthn Trust Cp	O	93.76	-.97
Boeing Co	N	339.56	+5.27	Gallagher AJ	N	90.08	+.11	Old Republic	N	22.57	...
Brunswick Corp	N	47.43	-1.04	Grainger WW	N	276.39	-1.26	Packaging Corp Am	N	101.25	+1.17
CBOE Global Markets	N	116.48	+1.41	GrubHub Inc	N	69.71	+3.14	Payload Hldg	O	99.68	-1.80
CDK Global Inc	O	50.66	-.98	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	103.92	-4.04	RLI Corp	N	90.33	+.86
CDW Corp	O	116.34	-2.18	IDEX Corp	N	161.58	-6.53	Stericycle Inc	O	45.43	+.92
CF Industries	N	52.68	+.33	ITW	N	151.67	+.26	TransUnion	N	81.77	-.78
CME Group	O	205.16	+4.56	Ingredion Inc	N	78.53	-2.33	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.55	+.02
CNA Financial	N	47.08	-.07	John Bean Technol	N	107.35	-4.36	US Foods Holding	N	34.68	-.19
Cabot Microelect	O	116.09	-3.73	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	143.24	-3.33	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	337.02	-8.49
Caterpillar Inc	N	124.54	-2.25	Kemper Corp	N	86.30	+.18	United Airlines Hldg	O	89.43	-1.06
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.27	-.87	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.21	-.32	Ventas Inc	N	68.83	+1.16
Deere Co	N	158.70	-2.51	LKQ Corporation	O	25.55	-.60	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	53.68	-.39
Discover Fin Svcs	N	86.68	-.94	Littelfuse Inc	O	159.13	-5.76	Wintrust Financial	O	68.53	-.67
Dover Corp	N	92.75	-1.64	McDonalds Corp	N	214.48	+3.23	Zebra Tech	O	198.93	-5.33

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	10.00	-.08
Bank of America	29.38	-1.11
Square Inc	69.60	-11.38
Ford Motor	9.28	-.03
Pinterest Inc	33.57	+5.27
Sprint Corp	6.76	-.42
AT&T Inc	34.17	+.05
Aphria Inc	7.33	+2.13
Cloudera Inc	6.60	+.25
Transocean Ltd	5.28	-.46
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.98	-.11
EnCana Corp	4.40	-.08
Pfizer Inc	38.00	-.25
Alibaba Group Hldg	161.00	-4.65
Freeport McMoRan	10.30	-.40
US Steel Corp	13.27	-1.25
Snap Inc A	17.03	+.35
Petrobras	14.95	+.23
Kinross Gold	4.57	+1.0
Hewlett Pack Ent	13.27	-.87
Yamana Gold Inc	3.16	-.01
Exxon Mobil Corp	71.75	-.71
Twitter Inc	42.85	+.77
Chesapeake Engy	1.64	-.01

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	34.17	+.05
Alibaba Group Hldg	161.00	-4.65
Alphabet Inc C	1193.99	-15.02
Alphabet Inc A	1196.32	-15.46
Amazon.com Inc	1823.24	-32.08
Apple Inc	204.02	-4.41
Bank of America	29.38	-1.11
Berkshire Hath B	202.67	+.96
Disney	141.71	-.14
Exxon Mobil Corp	71.75	-.71
Facebook Inc	189.02	-3.71
HSBC Holdings pRA	26.45	+.07
JPMorgan Chase	112.93	-.01
Johnson & Johnson	131.07	+.78
MasterCard Inc	269.45	-4.71
Microsoft Corp	136.90	-1.16
Procter & Gamble	116.44	-.29
Visa Inc	177.42	-.15
WalMart Strs	109.40	+.02

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.68	-.31	+1.1
American Funds AMCRNBAlA m	27.36	-.09	+5.1
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	48.06	-.41	+2
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	60.50	-.17	+3.5
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	58.68	-.53	+1.7
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.61	-.53	+9
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.46	-.07	+4.5
American Funds InvAmrcA m	37.83	-.26	+7
American Funds NwPrsPctvA m	44.24	-.55	+3.1
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	45.64	-.24	+6.4
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.53	-.13	-.82
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.04	...	+8.2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.89	-.46	-7.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	186.26	-2.18	+6
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.72	+0.1	+7.2
Fidelity 500dInxPrm	102.00	-.74	+5.8
Fidelity Contrafund	13.09	-.13	+3.8
Fidelity TtlMktDInxPrm	83.14	-.67	+4.5
Fidelity USBDInxPrm	11.89	+0.1	+9.1
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.28	-.01	+3.1
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	10.97	+0.1	+9.2
PIMCO IncI2	12.08	-.03	+6.6
PIMCO IncInStl	12.08	-.03	+6.7
PIMCO TtlRetIn	10.41	+0.1	+8.3
Schwab SP500dInx	45.32	-.33	+5.8
T. Rowe Price BCGR	115.51	-1.54	+8.9
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.62	-.87	+5.5
Vanguard 500dInxAdmrl	270.87	-1.97	+5.8
Vanguard DivGrnv	29.65	-.06	+15.8
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	74.63	-.33	+4.6
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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Aim High helps Illinois students

Responses to the scam to use guardianship to gain college financial aid, revealed by ProPublica Illinois, properly have noted the high cost of college and the bind this puts middle-class families in, particularly families that make a bit too much to qualify for need-based aid but don't have the resources to cover the cost of tuition, fees, room and board, and textbooks.

That's why a bipartisan, bicameral group of Illinois General Assembly members passed into law the Aim High scholarship program. Aim High is renewable, means-tested merit aid. For example, a student from a family of four is eligible if the family's income does not exceed \$147,600. Each Illinois public university sets its own academic criteria for Aim High scholarships.

Aim High stretches tax dollars by requiring an institutional match. To draw down its allocation from the \$35 million state Aim High fund, a state university first must prove it's awarding more of its own money as aid to students.

The first group of Aim High recipients starts college this fall. Universities already are hailing it as "a game-changer," attracting high-performing Illinois high school graduates to our state universities and enabling their families to afford it. We and our colleagues remain committed to making college affordable and to ensuring that taxpayer-funded financial aid goes only to those students it is designed to help.

— *State Rep. Kelly Burke, D-Evergreen Park, and state Sen. Pat McGuire, D-Crest Hill*

This is a land of freedom

In his recent letter ("Trump gives working class hope," July 30), Pat Martino answers the question of why many economically disadvantaged Americans continue to support Donald Trump as president. He basically argues that they do so because of their belief in the American Dream, which is to become better off, if not wealthy, through hard work and ingenuity. He declares that Trump supporters are better off now since he came into office and asks, "Why would millions of immigrants from around the world risk their lives trying to enter our great country?"

That's a good question, but unfortunately, the American Dream he describes is a vision based solely on the accumulation of wealth, which is the goal of capitalism. Is that the reason people come to America? I don't think so. Instead, the American Dream is symbolized by our Statue of Liberty. This lady, with torch held high, has historically served as a beacon of hope and liberty for people the world over. She represents freedom, a powerful force that has guided immigrants to our shores for hundreds of years. This hope has not been just for the betterment of economic conditions, but for a safe place where immigrants can be free to pursue their dreams instead of being suppressed, tortured or even killed. This place is America, a democracy that espouses the moral principals embodied in the concept of "one person, one vote." This is why immigrants have come to our borders for years and why they continue to come here now, risking their lives, even though President Trump and his many followers do not want them here.

Simply put, President Trump and his supporters do not understand our legacy. They want to exclude these immigrants, not because jobs are being taken away or taxpayer cost is too high. It is because they have lost sight of what the American Dream is and its values of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as embodied in our Bill of Rights and the Constitution. They show no appreciation for the sacrifices our countrymen and -women have made throughout our history defending and protecting these values, which are at the heart of our immigration system and the foundation of our country. President Trump and his supporters need to learn from and reclaim their heritage. Then we can all stand proudly, reclaiming our unity as Americans.

— *Jeanine Tobin, Chicago*

Dems the party of obstruction

I find it frustrating that the Democrats refuse to consider changing immigration laws in spite of their ongoing issues with the situation at the southern border. They ignore attempts to make changes — to the point of refusing to negotiate the current Sen. Lindsey Graham bill. The Dems have become the party of obstruction. A topic on which they claim to be expert and apparently are.

Quit bashing law enforcement that is enforcing the laws and change the laws!

— *Pat Seibert, Des Plaines*

Tips for Democratic candidates

Three bits of advice for the Democratic presidential candidates: First, the phrase "Medicare for all who want it" would sell very well. Second, don't knock Barack Obama! Leave that to the Republicans. They should be contrasting how much better things were under his administration than under Donald Trump's as an example of how much better off we'd be with a Democratic president.

Finally, while each has to point out how he or she would be an even better candidate in some way, they should not be disrespectful or negative about any of the other candidates. Joe Biden wouldn't be my first choice, but the important thing is getting rid of Trump. Once again, don't hand the Republicans their campaign. If we lose this election, the voters will resent you forever.

— *Joyce Porter, Oak Park*

Biden needs a steelier spine

Chopped liver, anyone? Because that's exactly what Joe Biden will be reduced to. If Biden can't handle the lightweights (as demonstrated in the most recent Democratic presidential debate), how will he ever face off with heavyweight champion Donald Trump in a debate, should he become the Democratic nominee?

— *JoAnn Lee Frank, Clearwater, Florida*



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State Sen. Tom Cullerton's indictment in a ghost-payrolling case was announced Friday. He denied wrongdoing.

The indictment of Sen. Cullerton Aggressive feds strike again

You just never know what the feds might hear when they wire up a cooperating witness. Or who will get ensnared.

Three years ago, Chicago film studio executive Alex Pissios agreed to cooperate with federal investigators by secretly recording conversations with then-Teamsters Local 727 official John Coli Sr. Pissios was in his own trouble at the time, facing the possibility of prison time for financial crimes.

Coli, an influential player in politics locally and nationally, was threatening to pull his workers off the sets of Pissios' sprawling West Side movie studio where successful television shows such as "Chicago Fire" and "Chicago Med" regularly film. Coli wanted his side payments from Pissios of \$25,000, four times a year, to continue as a trade-off for labor peace, prosecutors allege. In a recorded conversation, the feds say Coli threatened a worker strike if Pissios stopped paying him under the table: "We'll shut it down tomorrow. I will f----- have a picket line

up here and everything will stop."

Coli pleaded guilty Tuesday to corruption charges stemming from that scheme. But here's the part of the plea agreement that could be pants-wetting for those within Coli's circle of influence: He agreed to cooperate in other federal probes. What else does he know?

On Friday, the feds announced the indictment of state Sen. Tom Cullerton, D-Villa Park, in an alleged ghost-payrolling scheme at the Teamsters shop. Cullerton denied wrongdoing.

The grand jury indictment accuses Cullerton, a former Teamsters member who drove a Hostess bakery truck before his 2012 election to the Senate, of fraudulently accepting \$275,000 in salary and benefits from the Teamsters organization as a full-time union organizer, even though he did little to no work. Cullerton also allegedly failed to disclose the benefits on his annual Statement of Economic Interest, a filing required of state lawmakers in which they are supposed to list sources of outside income.

Cullerton, a distant cousin of Senate President John Cullerton, was elected after serving as mayor of Villa Park. His attorney in a statement to the Tribune said the indictment is based on "false claims by disgraced Teamsters boss John Coli in an attempt to avoid penalties for his wrongdoing."

This probe doesn't appear related to the federal indictment of Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, who's pleaded not guilty. It also doesn't seem connected to searches in May of the homes of three confidants of House Speaker Michael Madigan, who hasn't been accused of any wrongdoing.

What's obvious is that an aggressive Justice Department is targeting influential political circles in Chicago and throughout Illinois. The feds are buzzing around City Hall and Springfield. Coli's been part of that crowd for years.

As each of these investigations drops, more names are identified, and more pols quake and wonder: *What next? Who next?*

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The most dangerous building in the world is lit with halogen floodlights beneath a shimmering silver dome. ... We are standing just a dozen meters from the condemned concrete walls of Reactor Four at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant when my companion's radiation detector begins to beep manically. You cannot smell it, see it or hear it, but death still emanates from the place. ... "People always ask: 'Is it safe?'" says Simon Evans, head of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development's Chernobyl program. "I prefer: 'Do we understand the risks and are we mitigating for them?' And the answer is yes."

Most tourists spend little time staring at the now-covered reactor. Aside from branded Chernobyl ice-cream, or a \$20 T-shirt memento, the main draw is

Pripyat, the abandoned, crumbling town that has become the biggest symbol of the human cost of the accident. Not a graveyard, nor a museum, it has become a morbid amusement park, the ultimate in disaster tourism: a preview of the end of the world. ... Trees, bushes and shrubs have risen up to crack concrete and obscure eight-story apartment blocks behind rich, thick foliage.

Tour groups wander the squares and pose for selfies before faded Soviet signs and the eerie, unused Ferris wheel, built for a May 1 celebration that never happened. "We were in two minds about bringing you here," says Evans, for whom protecting the future is more useful than ogling the past. "If you want to pay \$100 to a guide and wander around disaster Disneyland, that's up to you."

Henry Foy, Financial Times



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A festivalgoer fills up a water container at Lollapalooza on Thursday in Grant Park.

LOLLAPALOOZA 2019

WATER WORKS

You can't bring water into the festival anymore, but it's never been easier to refill that empty bottle

BY NICOLE BLACKWOOD

Some things about Lollapalooza never change: the crowds, the snaking lines for beer and hot dogs, the music pumping from all corners. But regular Lolla attendees have noticed at least one change this year. It's never been easier to fill a water bottle, and never more encouraged; "Hydration Stations" line the park, blue-colored booths staffed with volunteers and ambassadors from Love Hope Strength, who man stations in three different shifts and promote registration for their bone marrow database.

This year, according to Farid Mosher, senior crowd services manager of C3 Presents, Lollapalooza's sustainability efforts were placed in the spotlight. The goal was to improve hydration in order to reduce single-use water bottles and focus on "what we can do to keep our fans hydrated and focused on the experience, which is the music."

There are 32 hydration units overall, each with four spouts. The units, which were increased

"As people enter, one of the first things they see is a massive water queue. It reminds people that they should fill their water bottle upon entry, and that sets the tone for the rest of the event."

—Farid Mosher, senior crowd services manager of C3 Presents

by 20% this year, are in six separate locations throughout the park (including the field surrounding the T-Mobile stage and adjacent to Buckingham Fountain).

New this year is the fact that there are two separate "super stations," each with 12 units, amounting to 48 total faucets on all sides of the booth. One is near the Perry's stage, which, according to Mosher, was a strategic choice.

"People congregate in certain areas, and it sounds like with Perry's specifically, we have a lot of people who need that," Mosher laughed, referring to the stage's size and rambunctious nature.

Another result of the water policy, according to those working security at the festival, is that there are fewer people trying to sneak alcohol into the festival.

Attendee Stasia Heideman, 18, who has attended Lolla four times, was impressed by the new and improved stations, which she noticed immediately. She attended Lolla both Thursday and Friday, and said that having multiple options for water was a boon to her experience.

"They were super helpful, especially because if you have to pay for water, people don't hydrate as much, and hydration is such an important part of these festivals," Heideman said. Her friend, Regan Vendramin, 18, agreed.

"There's never a long line, maybe two minutes," Vendramin said. "It's a good thing. Buying a \$4 water is ridiculous to me, and the lines to get those are always longer than the lines to get these."

Though Tanika Bell, 40, is a

first-time Lolla attendee, she's attended other festivals and knew to bring a reusable CamelBak water bottle. She was impressed, she said, at how stations are "all around the place." Kevin Horton, 24, agreed: "None of (the stations) are very far from each other," he said.

Perhaps contributing to the attendees' approbation, a station was placed near the Lolla main gate, which was another strategic decision. Because of the new security policies implemented in 2018, attendees are only able to bring empty water bottles, as opposed to full ones. Because Mosher said that "that message sometimes takes some time to filter down as far as the exact specifics," promoting the policy was important this year, as was demonstrating it visually at the

festival entrance.

"As people enter, one of the first things they see is a massive water queue," Mosher said. "It reminds people that they should fill their water bottle upon entry, and that sets the tone for the rest of the event." Though Mosher won't know final diversion numbers — numbers of bottles saved from landfills — until after Sunday, he's hopeful that the results will "show the progression we're after."

He noted that even sponsors are joining sustainability efforts, with Tito's Handmade Vodka and Bumble both setting up water refill stations.

"From a sustainability standpoint, the more people care, the better," he said.

And the stations run like clockwork: attendees step up to a faucet, many of which are empty in the early afternoon, fill bottles and CamelBaks, and stand in cooling mist for a moment (a perk of super stations in particular). Then they pack up and move on to the next set, water in hand.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Ghost Quartet' ★★ 1/2

Beautiful songs but tangled stories

BY CHRIS JONES

The great Scottish comedian Billy Connolly was famous for keeping different narrative balls in the air. In his masterful stand-up sets, he'd start multiple yarns, constantly switching back and forth from one to the other. He'd have an entire theater following four stories at once. He blew my mind.

The Big Yin flew into my mind Thursday night as I wrestled with "Ghost Quartet," the quirky Dave Malloy piece currently being produced in Chicago at Stage 773 by Black Button Eyes Productions. The show, a mashed-up tetraptych of spooky stories, is billed as a song-cycle and it's the work of the composer of the much-admired Broadway show, "Natasha, Pierre and the Great Comet of 1812."

The fundamental problem with director Ed Rutherford's production is that the stories are almost impossible to follow. It's not lack of anyone's personal attention: the whole audience

seemed to be saying that as I left the theater on Thursday, even if many of them happily had given themselves over to the beauty of Malloy's music and the resonance of this little production, staged by a company long compelled by the intimately macabre.

The issue is baked into the material, which combines original stories with elements of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher," not to mention a part of "One Thousand and One Nights" leading us somehow to Theloniou Monk. The whole affair has a vaguely fin de siècle vibe, at least in this staging, although we range widely in time and place and it would not be helpful to try to describe Malloy's eclectic score in terms of any particular genre.

The young cast members here — TJ Anderson, Alex Esworth, Rachel Guth and Amanda Raquel Martinez — are all talented and charming and, in a couple of spots, their harmonizing under musical director Nick Sula is really beautiful. You want to spend more time with these folks,

When: Through Aug. 17

Where: Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 30 mins.

Tickets: \$30 at 773-327-5252 or www.stage773.com

especially given the pleasures of the music, but somehow, the narrative pull is not there. You intuit the show's main theme — why do we obsess over ghost stories? — but ideally we'd all get there through our individual emphatic interest in the storytelling.

Black Button is a very cool little Chicago company but this production is another example of a historic issue with their creative work that I think worth re-examining: a tendency to lean into the Gothic or picaresque qualities of their material at the expense of normalcy and thematic clarity. Style is not the same as substance.

I wish Rutherford and his cast had really asked themselves the



MICHAEL BROSILOW

Rachel Guth and Amanda Raquel Martinez in Black Button Eyes Productions' "Ghost Quartet."

question in rehearsal: How can we involve our audience and make our work clearer?

The solution might well have been simpler than they were thinking. As Connolly so well understood, it lies with the cultivation of dramatic tension and

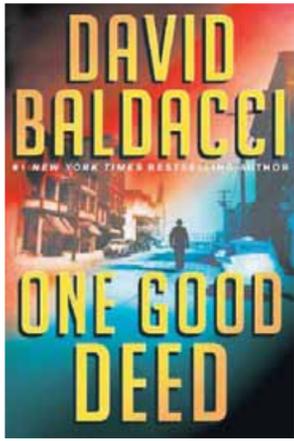
the clear communication to an audience that we'll be back with this story, just as soon as we cast this next compelling one upon the music of the wind.

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NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **"One Good Deed"** by David Baldacci (Grand Central) *Last week: —*



2. **"Where the Crawdads Sing"** by Delia Owens (Putnam) *Last week: 2*

3. **"The Nickel Boys"** by Colson Whitehead (Doubleday) *Last week: 3*

4. **"The New Girl"** by Daniel Silva (Harper) *Last week: 1*

5. **"Thrawn: Treason (Star Wars)"** by Timothy Zahn (Del Rey) *Last week: —*

6. **"Under Currents"** by Nora Roberts (St. Martin) *Last week: 4*

7. **"Summer of '69"** by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown) *Last week: 6*

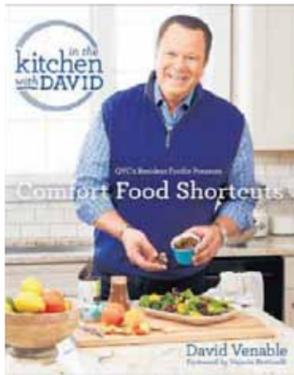
8. **"Window on the Bay"** by Debbie Macomber (Ballantine) *Last week: 5*

9. **"City of Girls"** by Elizabeth Gilbert (Riverhead) *Last week: 7*

10. **"Backlash: A Thriller"** by Brad Thor (Atria) *Last week: 8*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Comfort Food Shortcuts: An 'In the Kitchen with David' Cookbook from QVC's Resident Foodie"** by David Venable (Ballantine) *Last week: —*



2. **"Unfreedom of the Press"** by Mark R. Levin (Threshold) *Last week: 1*

3. **"The Pioneers: The Heroic Story of the Settlers Who Brought the American Ideal West"** by David McCullough (Simon & Schuster) *Last week: 3*

4. **"Becoming"** by Michelle Obama (Crown) *Last week: 5*

5. **"Girl, Stop Apologizing: A Shame-Free Plan for Embracing and Achieving Your Goals"** by Rachel Hollis (HarperCollins Leadership) *Last week: 7*

6. **"Three Women"** by Lisa Taddeo (Avid Reader) *Last week: 6*

7. **"Dare to Lead: Brave Work. Tough Conversations. Whole Hearts."** by Brené Brown (Random House) *Last week: 9*

8. **"The Life of a Wannabe Mogul: Mental Disarray"** by Bella Thorne (Rare Bird) *Last week: —*

9. **"American Carnage: On the Front Lines of the Republican Civil War and the Rise of President Trump"** by Tim Alberta (Harper) *Last week: 2*

10. **"Justice on Trial: The Kavanaugh Confirmation and the Future of the Supreme Court"** by Mollie Hemingway and Carrie Severino (Regnery) *Last week: 4*

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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Friend's final request creates a burden

Dear Amy: My childhood best friend, "Lynn," died after a long battle with colon cancer. She asked me to spread her ashes in Ireland, off of cliffs that we once visited together on a vacation. She asked me this the last time I saw her, and I was completely stunned but agreed. She died a couple of days later.

That was nine years ago. Lynn never married or had children. We grew up together, attended college together, and she was my maid of honor. Her ashes are safe in an urn in my home, but I just feel so guilty that I did not carry out her final wishes. It's not realistic for me to go to Ireland. I'm retired and can't devote that kind of money to a trip. I have no other reason to go back.

My husband suggested that I hire someone in Ireland and ship the ashes to them to spread. But I don't know anyone there, and would not feel comfortable leaving this to someone else. What do you think I should do?

— Holding

Dear Holding: In researching your question, I note that there are professional "scattering" services, which you can hire to scatter a person's ashes. An internet search will reveal some options for you to consider. The cost to do this in Europe seems to be about half the cost of a flight and a stay in Ireland.

In the United States, roadscholar.org conducts tours to Ireland. You could contact this company; it might be able to connect you with a local guide in Ireland who would be willing to perform this important task for you.

You could also try to contact a church in the area where your friend wanted her ashes scattered to see if someone affiliated with the church would be willing to do this.

In the meantime, you could scatter portions of your friend's ashes in closer locations that you know were meaningful to her and where you could think of her when you visited, perhaps off Cape Cod, where (you might imagine) currents from the Atlantic would carry them toward Ireland.

Putting some effort into solving this is better than being paralyzed and feeling guilty. Your effort will clarify your options and help you to make a choice.

Dear Amy: My 15-year-old niece and I are very close. She recently revealed to me that her mother (my older sister) has been taking her money! I confronted my sister about this, and she told me that because my niece is underage and lives at home, any money she earns or brings into the house belongs to my sister. I was stunned! My sister also revealed to me that she expects her daughter to pay for gas if she is driven to the mall or local amusement park.

I feel that whatever money my niece has and makes is hers. I also feel asking for a ride to the mall or movies shouldn't require giving her mother gas money (especially when her mother already takes her money!).

Am I overstepping by saying something to my sister about how unfair and ridiculous this is?

Should a teenager who doesn't drive have to pay a

parent for gas?

— Upset

Dear Upset: I agree with you that, depending on the circumstances, a teen should be able to keep the money she receives or earns. Understand that in some cultures and under certain circumstances, children are expected to use their earnings to contribute to the household.

Yes, you should speak with your sister about this, but you cannot realistically expect her to change. You might choose to hold aside some savings to present to your niece once she leaves your sister's household.

Dear Amy: Your recent response to "Picture Poor" was unhelpful and inadequate. A grandfather generously took two of his granddaughters to Paris and his only request was for them to send him pictures in which he appeared. Your response was to acknowledge the granddaughter was rude to him, but for the grandfather to just be patient and never "mention it again."

If I were the mother of those two ungrateful daughters, I would want to know about their behavior. Your advice to handle this with the girls was not appropriate.

— Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: I gave this grandfather credit for trying to negotiate with the granddaughters about this, but I definitely see your point.

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'LUZ' ★★★

When your Catholic schoolgirl crush takes a demonic turn

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

A simple, straightforward plot synopsis has a way of misrepresenting any genuinely strange movie. Here's this week's example: the interestingly freaky German feature debut "Luz," about to blow some minds in a limited run at the Music Box.

The film's sales agent, Yellow Veil Pictures, offers this explanatory sentence by way of enticement: "Fleeing from the grasp of a possessed woman, a distressed cabdriver begins a confession in a rundown police station that endangers everyone who crosses her path." Fine, you think. Sounds cogent enough.

As it happens, the movie itself, running a mere 65 minutes minus its end credits, risks considerable

narrative confusion but in a way that intrigues (me, anyway) rather than frustrates. Writer-director Tilman Singer casts a trancelike swirl incorporating elements of hypnosis, demonic transference, memories of sexual abuse and one of the furthest-out, least-by-the-book police procedurals put on film.

That's real film, by the way. Tilman's low-budget feature was shot by a shrewd young cinematographer, Paul Faltz, on evocative 16 millimeter film stock. It's particularly striking when characters emerge from smoke or fog. In the first scene, there's no fog of any sort: just an eerily fixed long take, depicting a Chilean taxi driver, Luz, played by the ferally intense Luana Velis, entering what turns out to

No MPAA rating: (nudity, violence, language)

Running time: 1:10

Now playing: In a limited run at the Music Box Theatre 3733 N. Southport Ave.; musicboxtheatre.com. In German and Spanish with English subtitles.

be a police station. A man at the front desk sorts papers and does not look up. Luz slips coins into a vending machine and drinks some soda. Then, suddenly, she screams at him in Spanish, with no apparent rhyme or reason: "Is this how you want to LIVE YOUR LIFE?"

Second scene: We're in a bar. A pickup seems to be underway between Nora (Julia Riedler) and Dr. Rossini (Jan Bluthardt, who does not blink, at least not



YELLOW VEIL PICTURES

Jan Bluthardt and Julia Riedler star in "Luz," a supernatural puzzler from Germany.

on camera). Nora has a story to tell him, in between snorts of something and rounds of drinks, about a girl she used to know back in Chilean Catholic school. The friend, we soon learn, was Luz.

Largely confined to the coldly lighted areas of the police station, "Luz" follows Rossini through an extended interrogation whereby he hypnotizes his subject. What he learns later relates to the demon

who has taken up residence inside Nora. The movie deploys a wildly inventive soundscape and rigorously framed images of intense, well, everything — intensely perplexing motives, intense interwoven flashbacks, intense otherworldliness underscored by intense music evoking "Blade Runner"-era Vangelis or the so-called electroclash club scene inspired by the 1982 indie "Liquid Sky," a distant spiritual cousin to

"Luz."

It's all of a piece, from the eccentric pitch of the skillful performances to the frankly theatrical depiction of flashbacks, set in and around Luz's taxi at the airport. The movie knows what it's doing, whatever it's doing.

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Opening up about 'Jane the Virgin'

By YVONNE VILLARREAL
Los Angeles Times

Sitting in her Encino, California, office, Jennie Snyder Urman, the creator and showrunner of "Jane the Virgin," is more upbeat than one might expect, given that she's in the last stage of wrapping a series after five seasons on the air.

The night before, a pivotal step toward getting the series finale over the finish line was completed, bringing the end even closer. But Urman isn't wistful. OK, she's a little wistful. But mostly she's beaming through phrases such as "I feel great" and "It's what I

wanted it to be." Because she's ready to release it to viewers.

While a modest performer by traditional ratings standards, "Jane the Virgin" nonetheless left an indelible mark by offering a rare portrait of a complex Latina character and her tightknit family.

Based on a Venezuelan telenovela, the series has an outlandish premise: Its heroine, a conscientious, 20-something virgin named Jane Villanueva (Gina Rodriguez), is accidentally artificially inseminated during a routine gynecological exam. It fully leaned into its telenovela roots and charmed critics along the way.

At her office, surrounded by framed posters for the show, Urman talked about "Jane."

What about this story?

"I didn't know if this was my story to tell, and I still don't know. Except that I know that this iteration of

'Jane' was mine to tell with the group of people that I surrounded myself with. But I felt anxious about it. And then I took a walk and the pilot just laid out for me ... and it became a story about mothers and daughters and grandmothers and that patriarchy. I knew I had to make sure there were other voices in the room besides mine filling in what I couldn't. If it was offered to me now, would I (do it)? I don't know. Probably not. But there was something about this story."

Walking as writing process

"It's hard for me to sit still. There's something about walking that frees me up to not be too worried about what I'm doing; I'm just on a walk. And then ideas come from there." I can go for hours — my husband's gotten calls, like, "We saw your wife. She's in Tarzana; she didn't look well. Is she OK?" 'Cause you

know, I'm in sweatpants and I got papers. I think it's because I used to live in Manhattan and I used to walk everywhere."

'I've gotten pictures of myself with devil horns'

"The fandom for Team Michael and Team Rafael is so intense. I struggle with it. I'm grateful that people feel so engaged and so passionate — because then you know you have reached people. But they're so ... mad. And I mean mad. I get it. There's a love story and you're going to have your favorites. I've always thought, 'Well, people are going to be rooting for Jane, and they just want her to be happy.' Oh, I was wrong. They want her to be happy with their choice. I've gotten pictures of myself with devil horns. Now it's my husband's screen saver. I just try to ride the waves of it and not respond, because I understand it's coming from passion. I do wish people would be nicer."

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Mark Deklin and Danica McKellar

“Love and Sunshine” (8 p.m., Hallmark): Ally (Danica McKellar) donates her free time to foster Sunshine, a retired service dog whose owner, Jake (Mark Deklin), is on a tour of duty. It’s a labor of love for Ally, for whom Sunshine provided comfort following her recent romantic break-up. Now, however, Jake is returning from service, and he can’t wait to be reunited with his beloved canine friend.

“2019 Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Ceremony” (6 p.m., ESPN): The Pro Football Hall of Fame enshrines its class of 2019. Topping the list of inductees is long-time Baltimore Ravens safety Ed Reed, along with Kansas City Chiefs and Atlanta Falcons tight end Tony Gonzalez. Defensive backs Ty Law (New England Patriots) and Champ Bailey (Washington Redskins, Denver Broncos) are also being enshrined.

“Million Dollar Mile” (7 p.m., CBS): A Harlem Globetrotter tries to run circles around her opponent, while the as-yet-undefeated Harvard Hammer must confront two runners on the same night in the two-hour season finale, “I Was Born Ready for This.” Former college football champ and NFL quarterback Tim Tebow is the host; Matt “Money” Smith and Maria Taylor provide play-by-play commentary.

“Sharks Gone Wild 2” (7 p.m., 12:01 a.m., Discovery): This new one-hour documentary delivers a sprawling overview of shark-related activity during the most recent year on record, as depicted in reports from mainstream news sources and, in some cases, captured in real time via jaw-dropping personal videos that subsequently went viral. The program also surveys some of the latest developments in cutting-edge shark science.

“V.C. Andrews’ Dark Angel” (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): The saga of the Casteel clan resumes in this second installment, which picks up the action as Heaven Casteel (Annalise Basso) adjusts to her startling new life in the imposing Boston manor of her grandparents, Jillian and Tony Tatterton (Kelly Rutherford, Jason Priestley). Even coddled in these luxurious surroundings, however, Heaven finds herself slowly ensnared in a sinister web of deceit, just as she reaches out for love.

“Peppermint” (8 p.m., 3:15 a.m., Showtime): Jennifer Garner shifts into tough-gal mode in this 2018 vigilante action thriller, which casts her as Rily North, a widow seeking revenge for the murder of her husband and daughter at the hands of a ruthless drug lord (Juan Pablo Raba) and his minions. John Gallagher Jr., John Ortiz, Method Man, Richard Cabral and Tyson Ritter also star in director Pierre Morel’s film, which earned widespread praise for Garner’s fearless performance.

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 3

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Million Dollar Mile (N) ©				48 Hours ©		News (N) †	
	NBC 5	Bring the Funny: “The Open Mic 4.” ©		Dateline NBC ©				NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	ABC 7	Shark Tank ©		Press Your Luck: “106.” ©		Card Sharks: “106.” ©		Eyewitness News (N) †	
	WGN 9	† (6:10) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Philadelphia Phillies. From Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia. (N)				WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		Man of the People	
	Antenna 9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap ©	Soap ©	Johnny Carson ©			
	This TV 9.3	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night †	
	PBS 11	Father Brown: “The House of God.” ©		Shakespeare and Hathaway (N)		Death in Paradise ©		Poldark-Master †	
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: “Evil of Frankenstein.” (N) ©				Star Trek ©		B. Rogers †	
	H&I 26.4	The District: “Still Life.”		The District ©		The District: “Shell Game.”		Hill Street †	
	Bounce 26.5	† (6) Most Wanted (’97) **		Enemy of the State (NR, ’98)		*** Will Smith, Gene Hackman. © †			
	FOX 32	Boxing: PBC: Adam Kownacki vs. Chris Arreola. (N) (Live) ©		Fox 32 News (N)		Flannery Fired Up ©		MasterChef © †	
	Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU †	
	Telem 44	† (6) Kung Fu Panda 3 ***		The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (’12) ** ©				Noticiero	
	CW 50	Chicago P.D.: “Hit Me.”		Chicago P.D. ©		Dateline ©		Dateline †	
UniMas 60	Hellboy (NR, ’04) ***		Ron Perlman, John Hurt. ©				Aeon Flux (’05) *** †		
WJYS 62	Paid Prog. Moses		Bishop		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		
Univ 66	† (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)						Como dice el dicho © †		
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©				Live PD: “Live PD -- 08.03.19.” (N) (Live) © †			
	AMC	(7:15) National Lampoon’s European Vacation **				(9:15) Vegas Vacation (PG, ’97) ** †			
	ANIM	Dr. Jeff: RMV (N)		Dr. Jeff: RMV (N)		Hendersons (N)		Aquarium †	
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Africa ©		Wild Singapore (N) ©		Planet Earth: Africa ©		Africa †	
	BET	John Q (PG-13, ’02) **				Denzel Washington, Robert Duvall. †			
	BIGTEN	Ohio State		Campus		Northwestern		Campus	
	BRAVO	† (6:52) The Devil Wears Prada (PG-13, ’06) ***				Meryl Streep. ©		The Devil Wears Prada †	
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)	
	CNBC	Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss: “Orkin.”		Undercover Boss ©		Boss †	
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)				The Movies: “The Seventies.” © (Part 4 of 6)			
	COM	† (5:30) CHIPS (R, ’17) *		21 Jump Street (R, ’12) ***		Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum. © †			
	DISC	Sharks Gone Wild 2 (N)		Shark Week (N)		(9:01) Shark Trip: Eat Prey Chum †			
	DISN	Descendants 3 (NR, ’19)		Dove Cameron. ©		Amphibia		Big City	
	E!	† Couples Ret. Couples Retreat (PG-13, ’09) **		Vince Vaughn, Jason Bateman. ©		Vacation †			
	ESPN	† (6) 2019 Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Ceremony (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) © †			
	ESPN2	† (6) X Games: Minneapolis. From Minneapolis. (N) (Live)				Women’s Soccer (N) †			
	FNC	Watters’ World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters †	
	FOOD	Restaurant: Im. (N)		Restaurant: Im. (N)		Restaurant: Im. (N)		Kitchen (N) †	
	FREE	† (6:25) Cinderella (PG, ’15) ***				Cate Blanchett. (SAP)		(8:55) Maleficent (PG, ’14) ** (SAP) †	
	FX	The Fate of the Furious (PG-13, ’17) **				Vin Diesel, Dwayne Johnson. ©		Pose © †	
	HALL	† (6) Rome in Love (’19)				Love and Sunshine (NR, ’19)		Danica McKellar. ©	
	HGTV	Lakefront (N) Lakefront (N)		Property Brothers		Property Brothers ©		Boise Boys	
	HIST	Ancient Aliens: Declassified: “Alien Catastrophes.” (N) © †							
	HLN	Vengeance: Killer Lovers		Vengeance: Killer Lovers		Forensic		Forensic	
	IFC	We’re the Millers (R, ’13) **		Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis. ©		We’re the Millers (R) ***			
	LIFE	V.C. Andrews’ Dark Angel (NR, ’19)		Annalise Basso. ©		(9:03) My Husband’s Double Life †			
	MSNBC	Saturday Night Politics (N)		Rachel Maddow Show		All In With Chris Hayes		Saturday †	
	MTV	† (6:55) The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 (PG-13, ’11) **				Twilight Saga-2 †			
	NBCSCH	NWSL Soccer: Utah Royals at Chicago Red Stars. (N)				World Poker Tour: Alpha8		Baseball †	
	NICK	Henry Danger (N) ©		All That (N)		All That ©		Friends ©	
	OVATION	Frankie Drake Mysteries				Fatal Attraction (R, ’87) ***		Michael Douglas, Glenn Close.	
	OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla, Fix My Life (Season Finale) (N) ©		To Have and to Hold (Season Finale) (N)		Iyanla †	
	OXY	Nancy Grace		Snapped: “Eileen Leone.”		Snapped: “Cindy Reese.”		Snapped †	
	PARMT	† (6:30) John Wick (R, ’14) ***				Keanu Reeves. ©		John Wick: Chapter 2 (R, ’17) *** †	
	SYFY	† Hansel		Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (PG, ’13) **		Logan Lerman. ©		Futurama	
TBS	† (6) Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13, ’17) ***				Big Bang		Big Bang		
TCM	On the Waterfront (NR, ’54) ****				Marlon Brando. ©		The Wild One (NR, ’54) *** ©		
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress ©		Say Yes to the Dress (N) ©				Say Yes †		
TLN	Exalted		Pacific Garden Mission		In Grace		Humanitarian		
TNT	The Huntsman: Winter’s War (PG-13, ’16) **				Chris Hemsworth. ©		Snow White †		
TOON	Dragon		Dragon Ball		Rick, Morty		Family Guy		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©				Ghost Adventures (N) ©				
TVL	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		
USA	† Fast and Furious-Drift				Fast & Furious (PG-13, ’09) **		Vin Diesel. ©		
VH1	All Eyez on Me (R, ’17) **				Demetrius Shipp Jr., Danaal Gurira. ©				
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal †		
WGN America	Mrs. Doubtfire (PG, ’93) ***				Robin Williams, Sally Field. ©		Married		
PREMIUM	HBO	The Favourite (R, ’18) ***		Olivia Colman. ©		Black Lady			
	HBO2	Euphoria: “Pilot.” ©		(7:55) Euphoria ©		(8:56) Euphoria ©			
	MAX	Casino Royale (PG-13, ’06) ***				Daniel Craig, Eva Green. ©		Quantum of Solace *** †	
	SHO	† (6:15) Charlie’s Angels				Peppermint (R, ’18) **		Jennifer Garner. ©	
	STARZ	Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde		Sweetbitter		(9:08) The Rook ©		Jumping †	
STZNC	† (6:58) Back to the Future Part II (PG, ’89) ***						(8:48) Back to the Future Part III †		

ALBA GUERRA 1945-2019

‘When she would sing, the world would stop’

Latina actress-singer was staple of Chicago stages for 4 decades

BY HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN

The Argentine-born actress and singer Alba Guerra graced the stages of Chicago theaters for 40 years. She was a jack-of-all-trades performer who also sang in nightclubs and restaurants all across the city.

“My mother was special because of the way she interacted with people,” her son, Gustavo Guerra, said Thursday. “She had such compassion and she really cared. She was a genuine person to everybody that she met. It’s kind of fitting her name is Alba, because in Spanish it means sunrise.”

Guerra died Wednesday at Swedish Covenant Hospital at age 73, 18 months after receiving a diagnosis of stage 4 leiomyosarcoma.

Guerra was born in Buenos Aires in September 1945, but her artistic home in Chicago was at Aguijón Theater. That theater’s co-artistic director, Marcela Muñoz, said, “Alba Guerra is the oldest member of Aguijón Theater and has been with the company almost from the beginning. She was a point person both on and off the stage.”

A former real estate agent and bus coordinator at Inter-American Magnet School, Guerra started her artistic career later in life.

“When I was 16, I had an aneurysm and was very close to dying, which made my mother reflect and think that you have to live life the way you want to,” Gustavo Guerra said. Thereafter, Guerra went full force into her artistic career.

Cruz Gonzalez-Cadel, Guerra’s co-star in Teatro Vista’s winter production of

“The Abuelas,” said that “when she would sing, the world would stop.”

“We shared the love for our beloved country, Argentina,” Gonzalez-Cadel said. “Getting to tell a story about our country was a wonderful gift. There are not a lot of plays that tell the history of our country in the theater cannon, so having the opportunity to tell that story together was incredibly special. Working with her was one of the highlights of my career.”

Gonzalez-Cadel said that even though Guerra was sick, “she always said that theater was her *vitamina*.” On the coldest day of the year, Gonzalez-Cadel recalls Guerra walking into rehearsal wrapped in blankets with ingredients to make sandwiches for the cast in her hand. “That was Alba,” Gonzalez-Cadel said, “always thinking of others.”

Myrna Salazar, co-founder of the Chicago Latino Theater Alliance, said Guerra “really was a

shining star on and off stage. Very warm and spiritual. Her spirituality resonated with people.”

As a talent agent, Salazar represented Guerra for 27 years.

“She was an amazing performer,” Salazar said. “Very few people have the voice that she did, interpreting tango and ballads with the love and passion she had. Every time Alba would look at you, she had a very sweet demeanor in her eyes and her soul.”

“She was (more) used to performing on stage in Spanish than in English,” said Ricardo Gutierrez, who directed “The Abuelas.” “I remember talking to Alba about cutting back on her gestures, even though her character was Latina and from Argentina. But it wasn’t the style we were going for. When I gave her the note she said, ‘But that’s how we are!’”

A celebration of Guerra’s life was held Thursday night. “She planned every final detail. She wanted food, open bar and dancing,” said Muñoz.

“I feel very proud to call



AGUIJÓN THEATER

Alba Guerra “was a point person both on and off the stage” at Chicago’s Aguijón Theater.

her my mother. She was able to do so much and impact so many lives,” Gustavo Guerra said. Along with Gustavo

Guerra, who lives in Los Angeles, Alba Guerra is also survived by another son, Gabriel Guerra of Orlando, Fla.; a sister, Diana Rodri-

guez; and six grandchildren. [hgreespan@chicagotribune.com](mailto:hgreenspan@chicagotribune.com)

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 3): Fall in love all over again this year. Routine practices grow your skills, strength and energy. Summer brings challenges with work or health for a physical breakthrough by winter, before changes prompt introspection. By next summer, your creativity shifts directions. Follow your heart.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Choose stability over illusion. Avoid risky or vague ideas. An intensely creative moment flowers naturally. Plot a long-term course.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Keep practicing your game. Listen to your intuition, and handle responsibilities before going out to play. Learn by doing and tweak to improve efficiency.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Determine which home improvements to prioritize first. Detailed planning and research save you money and time. Make a persuasive case for an upgrade you'd like.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Too much information could cause problems. Don't fund a fantasy. Welcome contributions from others. Be careful and thorough to advance. Listen with your heart.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Stick to the budget. Cost overruns could throw things off. Hold out for the best deal. Avoid distractions and silly arguments. Accept assistance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Consider a new style. Get clear on what you want, before investing. Reap the emotional benefits of taking extra care with your appearance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Wait to see what develops. Go for substance over symbolism. Take time to consider and review potential consequences. Clear clutter, and organize.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Keep team objectives in mind. Resist being impulsive, especially with friends. Avoid a disagreement about priorities. Patiently keep your side of the bargain.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Keep your wits about you in a chaotic moment at work. All is not as it appears. Leave misconceptions behind. Run a reality check.

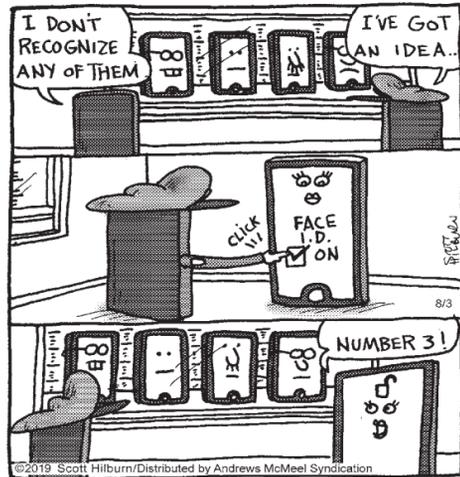
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Curtail travel until traffic flows clearly. Unexpected delays and distractions could arise. Avoid stepping on others. You're learning valuable tricks. Study the conditions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Stick to practical financial priorities. Communicate and collaborate to determine best practices. Figure out what really matters. Provide motivation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Reality may clash with a romantic fantasy. What you get isn't what you expected. Communication unravels a mystery. Keep your patience and sense of humor.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, West deals

North
 ♠ 8
 ♥ J73
 ♦ K 10 5
 ♣ K Q 10 8 5 3

West
 ♠ K 6 5 3 2
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ A 8 7 6
 ♣ 9 4

East
 ♠ 4
 ♥ K 6
 ♦ Q J 4 3 2
 ♣ A J 7 6 2

South
 ♠ A Q J 10 9 7
 ♥ A Q 9 5 4 2
 ♦ 9
 ♣ Void

Today's deal was played recently in China. South was a Chinese expert known by his nickname — Gunga. As we've said before, the popularity of Multi Two Diamonds, where all weak two-bids are opened with a bid of two diamonds, has the world looking for other possible uses for opening bids of two hearts and two spades. The result on this deal is not likely to garner support for this particular use.

Gunga gave up on spades, knowing that West had five of them, and made the practical bid of four hearts. He played the queen from dummy on the opening club lead and ruffed East's ace. Knowing that West held five spades, almost certainly headed by the king, Gunga made a spectacular deceptive play — he led the seven of spades from his hand! Poor West had no idea what was happening and innocently played low. West was crestfallen when dummy's eight held the trick.

Gunga discarded his diamond on the king of clubs and led a heart to his queen. When that held, he cashed the ace of hearts. This drew all of the enemy trumps and there was still one trump left in dummy. Gunga used it to take a ruffing finesse against West's king of spades and ended up taking all 13 tricks! Nicely done!

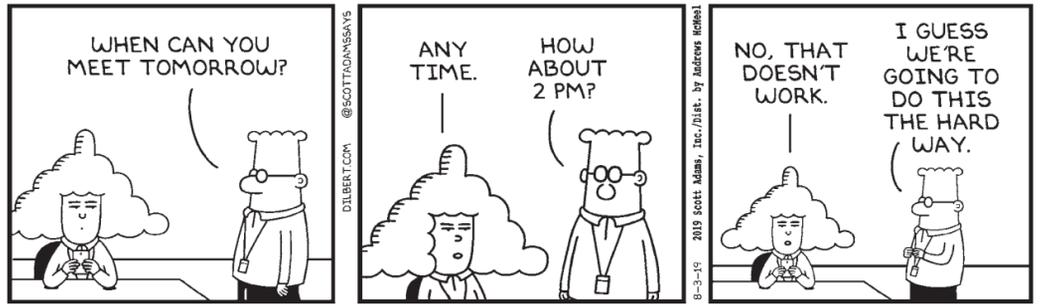
The bidding:

West	North	East	South
2♣*	Pass	2NT**	4♥

All pass
 *Weak, 5 spades plus a 4/5 card minor
 **Asks for the minor
Opening lead: Nine of ♣

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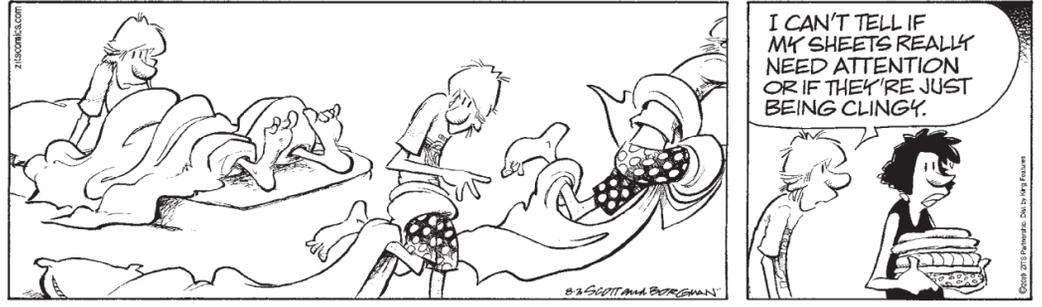
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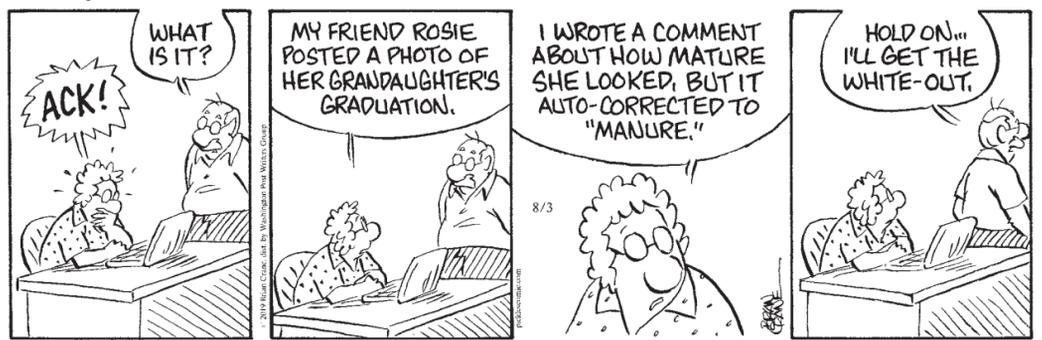
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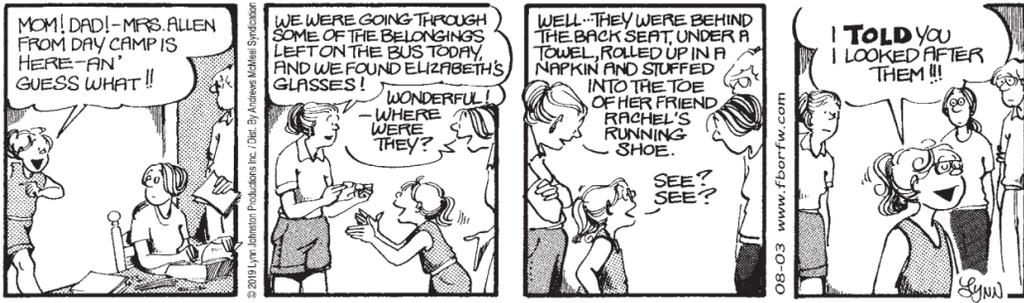
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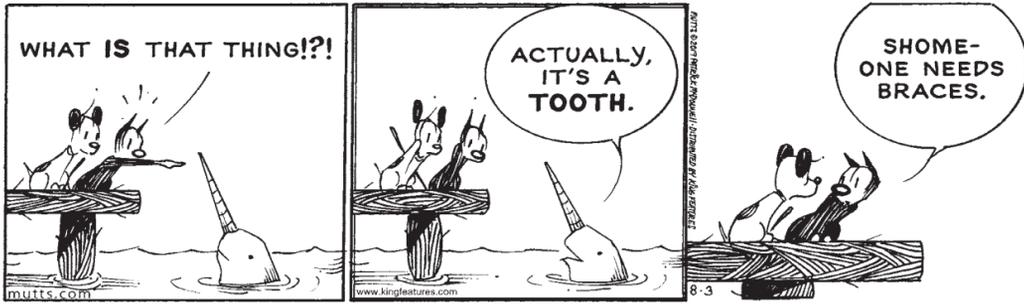
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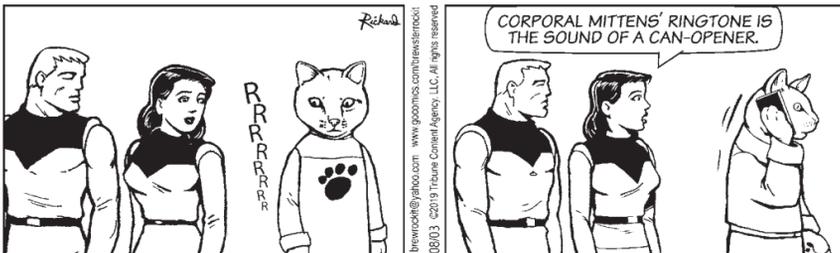
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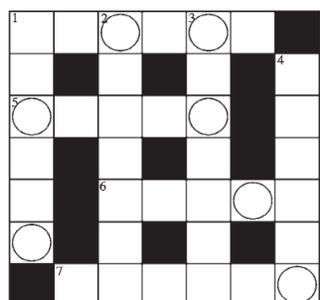
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

H.S.H. Prince Albert II of Monaco has competed at five Olympic games in which sport?
 A) Alpine skiing
 B) Bobsleigh
 C) Equestrian
 D) Sailing
 Friday's answer: Viv Richards is among the top cricket batsmen of all time.

Jumble Crossword



ACROSS
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Modifies SAMMED
 5. ___ handle ORMOB
 6. Block of metal NGTOI
 7. Type of metal worker DEEWRL

DOWN
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. ___ monkey LBAION
 2. Caustic RVEISOE
 3. Impaired, flawed AGAMDDE
 4. Trade ARREB

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

DOUBLE BONUS

The circled letters can be unscrambled to form two different BONUS answers.

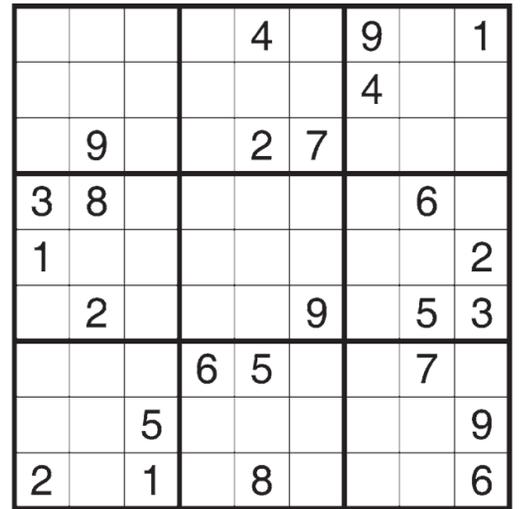
CLUE: Extra
 CLUE: Tedium

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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

8/3



7	6	9	1	3	8	5	2	4
1	2	8	5	7	4	9	3	6
3	4	5	9	2	6	7	1	8
8	5	1	4	6	2	3	9	7
2	3	6	7	9	5	8	4	1
4	9	7	8	1	3	2	6	5
9	1	3	6	8	7	4	5	2
6	7	4	2	5	9	1	8	3
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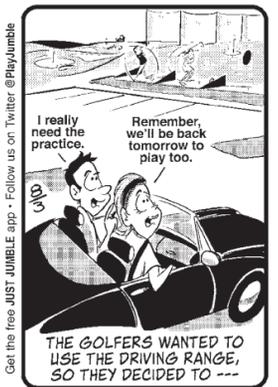
Friday's solutions

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Jumble

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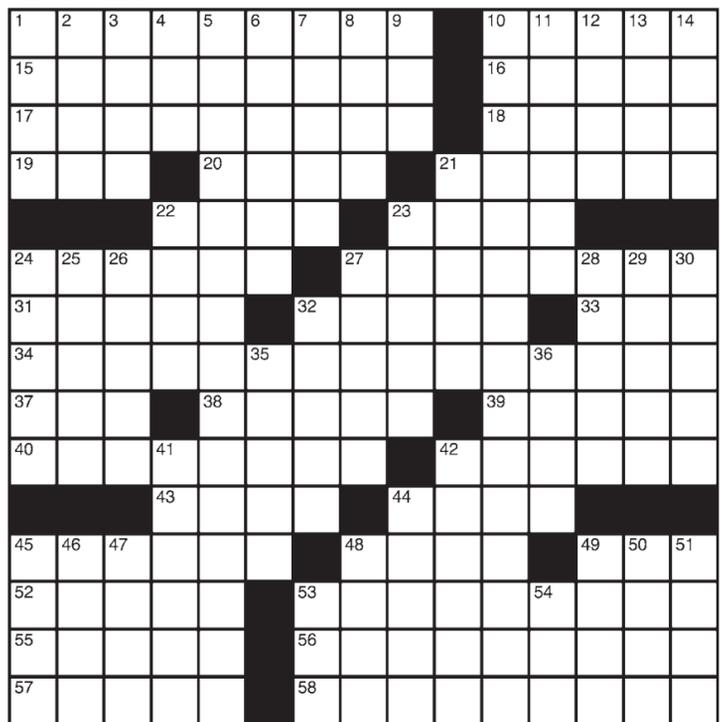
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Jumbles: EAGLE MOVIE SPOKEN ITALIC
 Answer: The narcissists who got along so well were at the — SAME "I" LEVEL

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- Across**
 1 "The Howdy Doody Show" cry adopted by '60s California surfers
 10 Ask
 15 How horses may run during warmups
 16 Mozart work
 17 Reason for an R rating, perhaps
 18 Pigtailed
 19 Antonio's "Evita" role
 20 Coding logic word
 21 Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester"
 22 Marginally
 23 Echolocation users
 24 Ancient provincial governor
 27 Calculating bunch?
 31 Helvetica cousin
 32 Gift recipient
 33 Market letters
 34 British breakfast dish with an onomatopoeic name
- Down**
 37 Fade
 38 Hangs on a rack
 39 Combine
 40 Most rough, in a manner of speaking?
 42 Rejections
 43 Like some bridal dresses
 44 Ramen flavoring
 45 Conceived, with "up"
 48 Protective excavation
 49 Coast Guard pickup
 52 ___ Unido: United Kingdom, in Spain
 53 "Darn!"
 55 Thomas' veep
 56 Pittsburgh Steelers' founder
 57 Combine
 58 Takes the inside track
- 22 ___ League
 23 Maroon 5 and Ben Folds Five
 24 Fencing option
 25 Home of Queen Beatrix International Airport
 26 "In the Heat of the Night" detective
 27 "Houses of Parliament" series painter
 28 Kids' song refrain
 29 Colorful quartz
 30 Creates
 32 Jay Gatsby's love
 35 Not slouching
 36 Biblical preposition
 41 Anticipate
 42 Drug in the film "Love & Other Drugs"
 44 Alpes features
 45 Uninspiring
 46 Not in one's head
 47 Cork's home
 48 Kate of "House of Cards"
 49 Time measure
 50 Jackie's designer
 51 Leonard ___: Roy Rogers
 53 "Yeah, right!"
 54 Nail holder

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 ALABAMA STABILE
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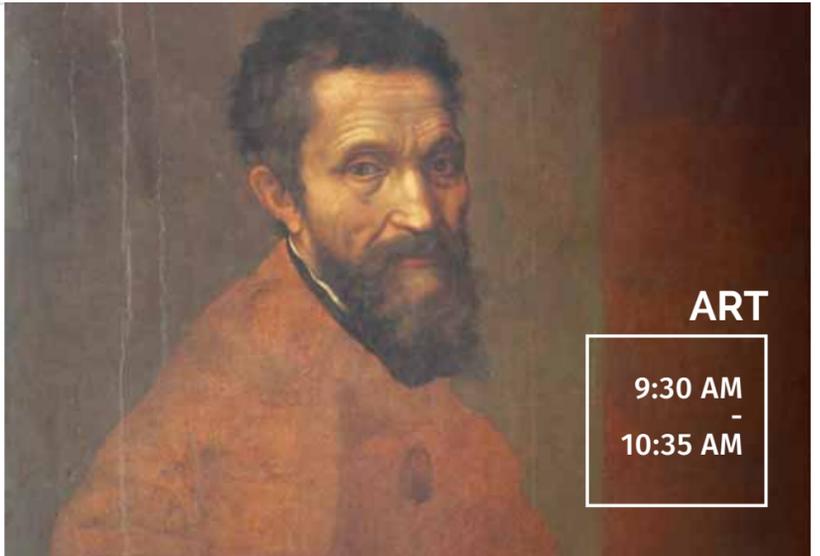
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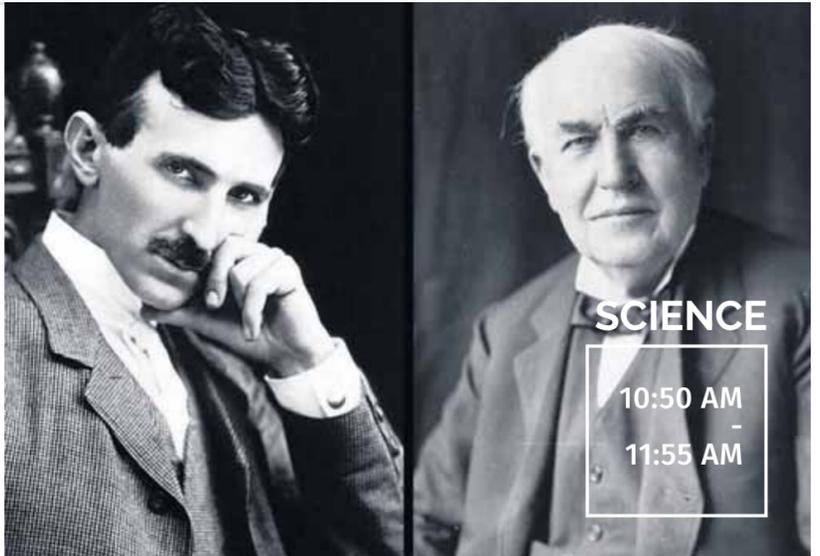


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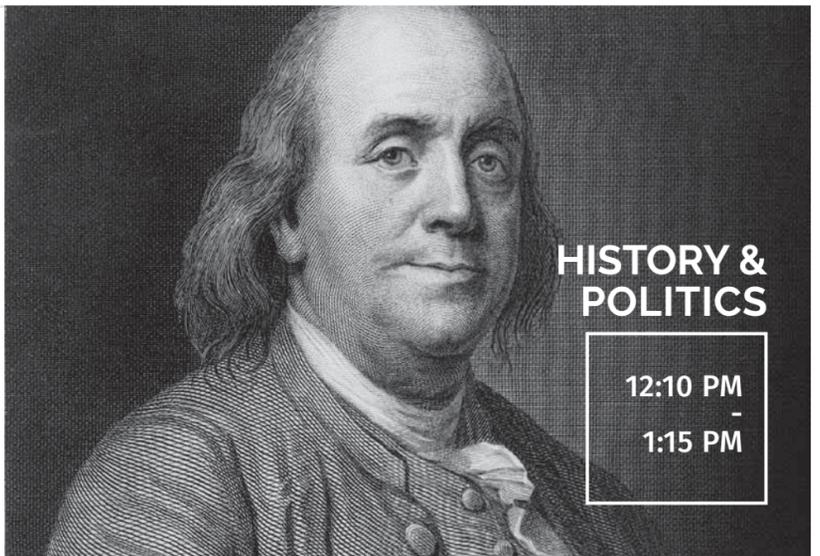


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Cubs center fielder Jason Heyward circles the bases after hitting a leadoff home run against the Brewers at Wrigley Field on Friday. The Cubs have won nine of their last 11 home games.

CUBS 6, BREWERS 2

PRESSURE? COOKIN'

Wrigley Field chill factor helps Cubs crank up heat on Brewers



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

No one has an answer for why the Cubs can't win on the road, but everyone has an easy explanation for why they play so well at Wrigley Field. It's all about the chill factor. "We just get here and relax, we let the game come to us," Javier Baez said Friday after a 6-2 win over the Brewers. "With the (21-33) record, we go on the road and got too much pressure to win the game before it's over."

"Same thing with first place. It goes up and down until the last two weeks of September. A lot of teams pay attention to that. They don't see it, but that's pressure for them. "As long as you keep that (pressure) away, we should be good."

Baez's two-run, line-drive home run in the third inning gave the Cubs the lead for keeps, and Jose Quintana pitched six-plus strong innings to temporarily erase the sting of a 3-6 trip.

The Cubs stranded 13 baserunners — another season-long problem — but this time it didn't matter in their ninth win in their last 11 home games. They pulled within a half-game of the first-place Cardinals in the National League Central.

Manager Joe Maddon recently said the Cubs are "bipolar" at home and on the road, so they need to make some

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JOHN KONSTANTARAS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ben Zobrist steps out of the cage after taking a few swings during batting practice Friday in South Bend, Ind.

Zobrist remains silent as he begins comeback

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The sounds of baseball were everywhere Friday night at Four Winds Field, from the cracking of bats during batting practice to the chattering of families finding their seats to the pop music blaring over the public address system.

Yet Ben Zobrist remained publicly silent before his first professional baseball game since May 6, as is his right and as he has done since leaving the Cubs in early May, when he and his wife, Julianna, filed for divorce.

Zobrist, 38, suited up Friday for the Class A South Bend Cubs, the first step in his comeback attempt. The 14-year major-league veteran has been on the restricted list since May 8.

Zobrist batted second as the team's designated hitter against West Michigan. He went 0-for-3 with a walk and a strikeout in his first four at-bats.

He is expected to stay with South Bend and play in Saturday and Sunday home games against Great Lakes.

When — or if — Zobrist rejoins the big-league club, he will not be an everyday player and might retire after the season, Cubs President Theo Epstein said earlier in the day at Wrigley Field. Zobrist is in the final season of a four-year, \$56 million deal.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Running back David Montgomery gets the handoff from quarterback Chase Daniel during drills at training camp in Bourbonnais on Friday.

BEARS

Rookie lives up to the hype

Montgomery as good as advertised, impresses staff during live drills

BY RICH CAMPBELL

BOURBONNAIS — David Montgomery's lateral agility and ability to break tackles were well-established during his exemplary career at Iowa State.

The Bears, however, had to wait until Friday to see the third-round pick in full effect in live situations. He did not disappoint.

For the first time in training camp, the Bears did live tackling drills in various situations, includ-

ing short-yardage, goal line going in and backed up at the goal line with a late lead. Montgomery's best play in live team drills was a goal-line carry on which he demonstrated the elusiveness in the hole coach Matt Nagy has touted several times to reporters.

The blocking in front of Montgomery was such that center James Daniels locked on to the nose tackle, creating a running lane on either side of the block. Inside linebacker Nick Kwiatkowski, the defender accounting for Montgomery, was unblocked on the other side of the line of

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BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Driscoll made mark on rivalry



Our pick at No. 34, **Paddy Driscoll**, gave the Cardinals the

edge over the Bears, until George Halas was able to sign the do-it-all star and turn the tide in the crosstown rivalry.

■ Position preview: Cornerbacks
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WHITE SOX AT PHILLIES

Opportunity knocks for Goins

Infielder has hit safely in eight of first 14 games since being called up from Charlotte

BY LAMOND POPE

Ryan Goins replaced an injured Yoan Moncada in the first inning Tuesday against the Mets at Guaranteed Rate Field.

In the fifth, he made an impact offensively, doubling off Noah Syndergaard for the White Sox's first hit.

Goins had two more hits the next night, including a double in the first against 2018 Cy Young Award winner Jacob deGrom.

"You have to have a plan to try to get a good pitch," Goins said. "You can try to get a good pitch against these guys and hopefully put a good swing and have some success. They're really good at making balls look like strikes. If you get caught up swinging at balls, it's going to be a tough day for anybody."

"Try to get strikes, try to put good swings on strikes and after that you just pray."

Goins is making the most of his opportunity with the Sox. He has hit safely in eight of his first 14 games since being called up from Triple-A Charlotte.

"Ryan's been doing a nice job playing short, catching the ball, doing everything we need for him to do defensively," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "But he's also been swinging the bat well against both lefties and righties."

Goins, 31, entered Friday's game against the Phillies with a .293 average (12-for-41), .396 on-base percentage and .537 slugging percentage. He has four doubles, two home runs and three RBIs.

The Sox signed Goins on Dec. 10 as a minor-league free agent. He slashed .322/.406/.531 with 23 doubles, 10 home runs, 48 RBIs and 47 runs in 83 games with



LAURENCE KESTERSON/AP

Jose Abreu is congratulated after his two-run homer Friday. For the result and coverage, see chicagotribune.com/sports

Charlotte and joined the Sox on July 17.

Heading into this season, Goins had appeared in 489 games in parts of six seasons with the Blue Jays (2013-17) and Royals (2018), hitting .228 with 20 homers, 148 RBIs and 137 runs.

"(Sox bench coach) Joe (McEwing) mentioned to me that they had a conversation, he felt like he kind of earned his way back to the big leagues," Renteria said. "He felt good about that. He went (to Charlotte), doing what he needed to do. The opening occurred and he's here and he's taking full advantage of it."

"It says a lot about him. To continue to play, go down, keep pushing and try to get himself back and he did that. That shows you what he's about. He wants to play the game, he wants to have some fun, he wants to help and he's doing everything he can to put himself in a good position."

Goins homered in his first game with the Sox against the Royals at Kauffman Sta-

dium.

He played shortstop while Tim Anderson recovered from a sprained right ankle. And now he's playing third base with Moncada on the injured list with a strained right hamstring. Goins has also taken pregame reps at first base and in the outfield.

"(I'm) trying to be versatile," Goins said. "If they need to put me at first or the outfield, I just want to be as comfortable as possible when I go over there. I feel comfortable already, but you can always get some work in and it will make it even easier during the game."

The trend throughout baseball has been to go younger, which makes Goins appreciate the work it took for him to return to the majors.

"You definitely do feel like you've earned it a little more now than, say, when you were a prospect," Goins said.

Castillo on leave: The Sox placed backup catcher Wellington Castillo on the family medical emergency leave list and recalled catcher Seby Zavala from Triple-A Charlotte. Castillo is required to miss a minimum of three games. The Sox also purchased the contract of infielder Matt Skole from Charlotte, a day after optioning first baseman A.J. Reed to the Knights.

Minor honors: Center-field prospect Luis Robert earned the organization's minor-league player of the month honor for the third time this season. Robert, 21, hit .330 with five doubles, three triples, seven home runs, 17 RBIs, 10 stolen bases and a 1.060 OPS in 23 July games between Double-A Birmingham and Triple-A Charlotte.

Matt Tomshaw was named minor-league pitcher of the month. The 30-year-old went 1-1 with a 1.07 ERA and 41 strikeouts in five July starts for Birmingham.

Bears

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scrimmage.

Montgomery started toward the running lane to Daniels' left, which lured Kwiatkoski into that hole. But in a flash, as Kwiatkoski committed to that side, Montgomery cut back to the right behind Daniels. By pressing his cutback, Montgomery cleared his path to the end zone for a stroll-in touchdown. It helped that the 5-foot-10 Montgomery runs low and was difficult for Kwiatkoski to see behind Daniels.

Later in live tackling drills, it took multiple defenders to bring down Montgomery as he finished his run strong. That's

the scouting report on Montgomery — difficult to bring down because he runs with determination, strength and balance.

"When you finish with a forward lean in the 4-minute situation (protecting a late lead) and a bunch of the O-linemen were finishing over the top of him, I love to see that," offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich said. "Guys are excited when you break a tackle and finish the drill and end the ... simulated game that we were trying to make happen. It was successful. That's just (more) juice in his confidence bank."

Helfrich has come to appreciate Montgomery's focus in practice and meetings — another part of his reputation that preceded his arrival with the Bears.

"Unbelievable guy, great mentality," Helfrich said. "He's constantly asking ques-

tions. If he does something well, he wants to make sure he saw it correctly (and) didn't just get lucky. He's a perfectionist, competitor. Obviously, you guys saw that today in the live period. He'll run the ball well. I'm very excited about him."

Nagy sidelined some starters for most or all of the live tackling drills, including Khalil Mack, Leonard Floyd, Akiem Hicks, Eddie Jackson, Kyle Long and Allen Robinson. And the drills didn't match first-stringers against each other. It was first offense against second defense, and vice versa.

"All situational football, which is so important," Nagy said. "We want to be the best in the league at it. We've got to practice, so it was good. Guys were asking to put their pads on, guys wanting to hit, and that's what we did."

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RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#34 Paddy Driscoll

Since he rarely beat him, Halas got the do-it-all star to join the Bears

BY WILL LARKIN

George Halas spent much of his time as a young man admiring one football player.

When he was a student at Crane High School on the West Side, Halas likely read press clippings about Evanston star Paddy Driscoll. While Halas was an oft-injured player at Illinois, Driscoll was an All-American at Northwestern. When Halas joined the U.S. Navy during World War I, he and Driscoll joined forces on the all-star squad that represented the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Lake Bluff.

In the early days of the Bears franchise, with Halas serving as founder, owner, coach and right end, he watched time and again as Driscoll's all-around skill led the less talented Chicago Cardinals to upset victories in the crosstown rivalry. In the teams' first meeting Nov. 28, 1920, when the Bears still were the Decatur Staleys, Driscoll kicked the deciding extra point in a 7-6 win and kept the Bears in poor field position all afternoon with his precision punts.

"How I wished I could get him on my team!" Halas remembered thinking in his 1979 autobiography, "Halas by Halas."

In 1922, the 5-foot-8, 160-pound Driscoll, who switched between halfback and quarterback — then mostly a blocking position — led the Cardinals to 6-0 and 9-0 wins in their meetings with the Bears, scoring 12 of the games' 15 points on four field goals.

In 1925, Halas signed the one star who outshined Driscoll, adding Red Grange shortly after the final game of his legendary career at Illinois. When Grange debuted against the Cardinals in front of a packed house of 39,000 fans at Cubs Park, Driscoll neutralized the Galloping Ghost.

Each time Grange went back to receive a punt, the crowd rose and howled with anticipation. Almost every time, Driscoll delivered an unreturnable punt. The game ended in a scoreless tie. According to the Tribune's David Condon 40 years later, Driscoll punted 23 times and Grange returned three for little or no gain.

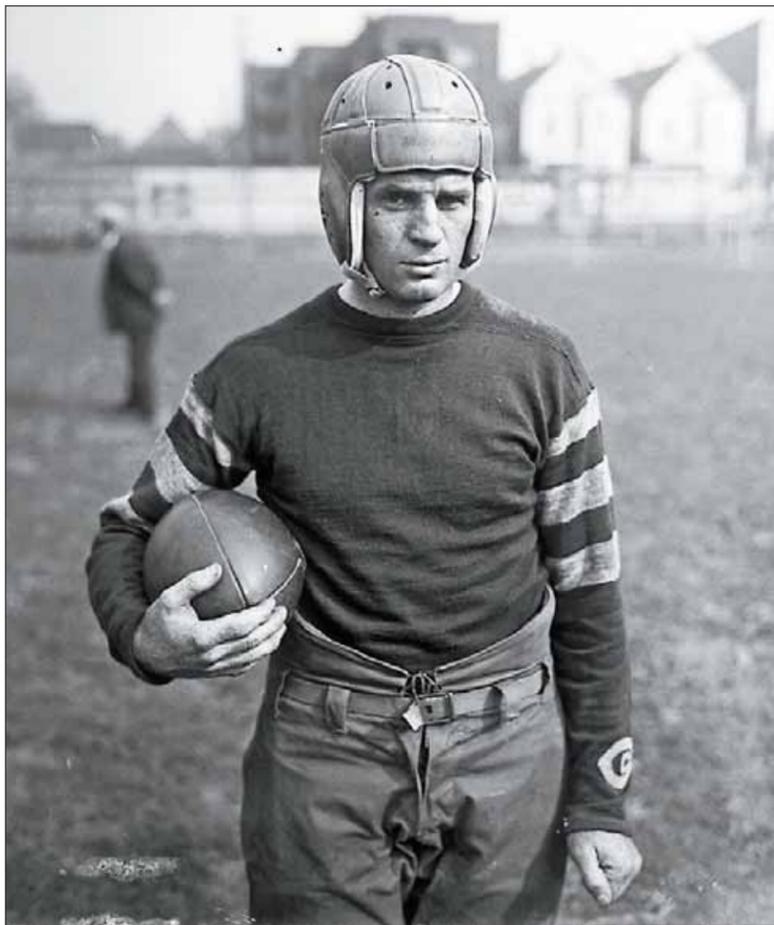
"I decided if one of us was going to look bad, it wasn't going to be me," Driscoll said. "Punting to Grange is like grooving a pitch to Babe Ruth."

The Cardinals went on to win the NFL championship. Driscoll scored 67 of their 229 points with four rushing touchdowns, 11 field goals and 10 extra points.

Halas seethed as another team stepped into the Chicago spotlight. To make matters worse, Grange left after his successful barnstorming tour with the Bears to help form the American Football League and join the upstart outfit's New York Yankees. Joey Sternaman, a former Bears quarterback and brother of Bears co-owner Dutch Sternaman, became the owner of the new league's Chicago Bulls.

Fate smiled on the Bears, however, when it became clear the Cardinals and owner Chris O'Brien would not be able to afford their new lease at White Sox Park without shedding assets. The bidding began between the Bears and Bulls for the Cardinals' most valuable property.

"Joey Sternaman offered Paddy a raise, and a big one, to join the Bulls," Halas wrote in his autobiography. "Alarm bells rang in my head. If they got Paddy, the Bulls might be a better club than the Bears. I could



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

John "Paddy" Driscoll, circa 1929. He attended Northwestern, played for the Chicago Cardinals and then joined the Bears. The Hall of Famer coached the Bears for two seasons.

never let the Bears be second-best in Chicago."

Halas offered O'Brien \$3,500 for his star's contract and Driscoll a raise to \$10,000. Both accepted.

The move paid immediate dividends for the Bears. The difference Driscoll made was clear in his first game against the Cardinals on Oct. 17, 1926. He scored every point in the Bears' 16-0 win with three drop-kick field goals, a 5-yard rushing touchdown and the extra point.

"Paddy and the Bears proved to be a class above Paddy and the Cardinals," Halas wrote. "He was magnificent."

Indeed, the teams that had become equals with Driscoll playing for the Cardinals went in different directions after he switched sides. With Driscoll in 1920-25, the Cardinals were 4-4-2 against the Bears; when he played for the Bears in 1926-29, the South Siders went 2-5-2.

After their 1925 championship and Driscoll's departure, the Cardinals had one winning season (1935) in the next 20 years despite the presence of star players such as Ernie Nevers, Ollie Matson, Charley Trippi and Dick "Night Train" Lane. For the most part, the Bidwill family of owners made the tightfisted Halas look like Santa Claus. Well into the 1950s, the Cardinals were the last team in the NFL to still travel exclusively by train.

The Cardinals won their second and final title in 1947 and finished as runners-up the next year before reclaiming their usual spot at or near the bottom of the standings. They left for St. Louis in 1960.

Many games between Chicago's two teams devolved into all-out brawls. One

such fight happened in the early days, with the Bears' Halas and Joey Sternaman taking on Driscoll.

The Cardinals' Pat Summerall got into a fistfight with Bears end Harlon Hill during a 1956 fracas. He remembered in Jeff Davis' 2005 biography, "Papa Bear: The Life and Legacy of George Halas," that life as a Cardinal "was not a happy existence."

"We always played second fiddle," Summerall said. "The Bears and Wrigley Field got all the attention. The White Sox and us fought for a bigger piece of the pie."

Driscoll finished his career with 402 points: 244 for the Cardinals, 158 for the Bears. He scored 31 touchdowns and drop-kicked 63 extra points and 51 field goals. He ran for 17 touchdowns, caught one, returned a fumble for another and passed for 16 more.

He was named first-team All-Pro six times, served as a player/coach for the Cardinals for three seasons and in 1965 was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame's third class.

"Driscoll was a marked man in every game," the Tribune's Walter Eckersall wrote on Nov. 10, 1925. "He was among the first to use the pivot in dodging, and he ran with his knees kicking nearly as high as his chest. He was very quick to take an opening and shot through it with the speed of a sprinter."

"Unlike some good ball carriers, Driscoll was an excellent blocker. If he did not carry the oval, he helped to pave the way for a teammate."

Before he turned pro, Driscoll helped the naval-base team he played for with Halas perform so well against college teams of the

DRISCOLL AS A BEAR

1926-29 | 4 seasons | 56 games

Bears record: 32-18-8 (.621).

Playoff appearances: 0.

Acquired: Purchased from the Cardinals in 1926.

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day that it earned a berth in the 1919 Rose Bowl, which it won 17-0 over the Mare Island Marines of California. Like Halas, he had a cup of coffee in major-league baseball; Driscoll played 17 games for the Cubs in 1917, Halas 12 for the Yankees in 1919. In 1920, Halas broke league rules by paying Driscoll \$300 to play an unofficial playoff game for the Staleys after Driscoll's Cardinals were eliminated.

After he retired from playing following the 1929 season, Driscoll went straight into coaching. He was the athletic director and football and basketball coach at St. Mel High School until 1937, when he left to coach football at Marquette. He rejoined Halas as an assistant in 1941 and stayed with the Bears through their championship season of 1963.

In 1956, Halas stepped down as coach and named Driscoll his replacement. The Bears were NFL runners-up with the NFL's best offense in '56 and went 5-7 in '57 before Halas reinstated himself as coach.

"I felt I owed him the satisfaction of being head coach before he ended his career," Halas wrote. "I told Paddy, privately, the job would be his for two years and then I would return."

Hill said in "Papa Bear" that Halas "didn't really step down anyhow. He was behind the scenes. He was at camp, and he was calling the shots."

Driscoll spent the last years of his life living with his son John in Park Ridge. Visitors marveled at how difficult it was to get him to talk about himself or his athletic exploits. He died in 1968 at 73.

"Now he's gone," Halas told the Tribune on June 29, 1968. "It's a terrible shock. He was the greatest athlete I ever knew."

POSITION PREVIEWS CORNERBACKS BY RICH CAMPBELL

As the Bears grind through training camp in Bourbonnais, the Tribune is looking at each position group.

Fuller, Amukamara dangerous duo, but who is going to back them up?

What to like

Fuller and Amukamara form one of the most effective starting duos in the NFL. Both excel in press coverage.

Fuller uses his long arms to disrupt receivers, and he transitions smoothly when he has to open his hips, turn and run. On the other side, Amukamara has quick feet and moves fluidly. Both study offenses' tendencies and are rarely caught out of position.

That leaves quarterbacks without a convincing answer to this question: Who am I going to throw at?

It's a testament to Amukamara's coverage ability that Fuller has ranked first or second in the NFL in pass breakups the last two seasons. Teams try to go at Fuller, and last year they regretted it. He tied for the NFL lead with seven interceptions and was a first-team All-Pro.

New coordinator Chuck Pagano shares Fangio's affinity for press coverage, so expect Fuller and Amukamara to continue doing what they do best.

Biggest question

Does this group have the depth to survive if Fuller or Amukamara gets hurt?

Toliver is the first man up on the outside if either starter goes down. As an undrafted rookie last season, he played 13 percent of the snaps and looked like, well, an undrafted rookie. At 6-foot-2, 192 pounds, he has fantastic measurables. For those to stand

Currently on roster: 11.

Projected on final roster: 6.

Roster locks: Kyle Fuller, Prince Amukamara, Buster Skrine.

Good bets: Kevin Toliver, Sherrick McManis, Duke Shelley.

On the bubble: Stephen Denmark, John Franklin.

Practice-squad candidates: Michael Joseph, Clifton Duck, Jonathon Mincy. **Biggest offseason developments:** The Bears replaced slot cornerback Bryce Callahan by signing Skrine to a three-year, \$16.5 million contract that includes \$8.5 million guaranteed. Callahan followed coach Vic Fangio to the Broncos on a three-year, \$21 million contract of which \$10 million is guaranteed. ... The Bears drafted Shelley in the sixth round out of Kansas State and Denmark in the seventh out of Valdosta State, the Division II national champion.

out, though, he must master a new scheme for the second straight preseason.

"He has the size, so when he gets up and presses you, he can do some things," coach Matt Nagy said. "He does have ball skills. The biggest thing that he's going to have to keep growing with is just schematically, what his responsibilities are. And then when he does that, he'll make that jump."

Behind Toliver, Franklin is on the bubble. He has blazing speed and has combined that with some aggressiveness and plays on the ball early in camp.

Fresh face

Skrine brings eight years of experience to the Bears defense. That's especially helpful for a slot cornerback because their close proximity to the ball on every snap requires them to defend the run more than outside cornerbacks. That means knowing the offense's tendencies and identifying indicators of run or pass.

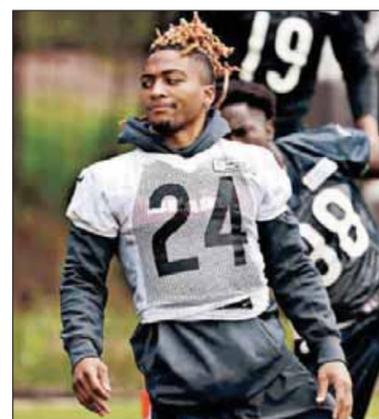
"He's a guy that will mix it up in the run," new secondary coach Deshaea Townsend said. "He can blitz. He's reliable. He's tough enough. He has enough play experience where he has made his mistakes. He can correct himself before he gets to the sideline, and that's all it takes."

Skrine has been struck by the defense's togetherness, the professionalism of his teammates and how Nagy leads the team. Having spent time with the Browns and Jets, he craved an established program.

"Everybody on this team is professional, and the thing they put first is football, whereas on some teams, maybe that's not the first priority," Skrine said. "Just the culture in Chicago, it's just different."

You should know

McManis was the backup slot cornerback last season and the fourth cornerback in the dime package. Shelley, however, was drafted as the backup to Skrine in the slot, which has forced McManis into a dual role. He is playing some safety, which he has done in practice during recent seasons.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defensive back Buster Skrine, stretching at practice May 29 at Halas Hall, got a three-year, \$16.5 million deal to join the Bears.

McManis' value on special teams makes him a good bet for the 53-man roster, and his developing versatility makes him a valuable reserve. At 31, McManis is the oldest defensive player on the team.

Quote of note

"It's hard to find guys that can play the ball in the air that are willing to tackle. He takes the ball away. He plays the ball. He plays against their best receivers. He has been doing that at a high level. For him, it's just like most of us: How can I be more consistent? How can I do little things better?" — Townsend on Fuller's staying power as first-team All-Pro

Big number

The Bears' NFL ranking last season in yards allowed per pass (5.72) and percentage of passes intercepted (4.39 percent).

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	69	39	.639	—	—	5-5	W-2	40-18	29-21
Tampa Bay	63	48	.568	7½	—	4-3	W-4	28-26	35-22
Boston	59	52	.532	11½	4	7-6	L-5	27-29	32-23
Toronto	45	67	.402	26	18½	7-3	W-5	20-34	25-33
Baltimore	36	73	.330	33½	26	5-5	L-2	15-38	21-35

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	67	42	.615	—	—	6-4	W-1	32-21	35-21
Cleveland	64	45	.587	3	—	6-4	W-1	34-23	30-22
Chicago	47	60	.439	19	14	2-8	W-1	27-28	20-32
Kansas City	40	71	.360	28	23	3-7	L-4	23-35	17-36
Detroit	32	73	.305	33	28	2-8	L-1	13-36	19-37

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	71	40	.640	—	—	7-3	W-2	39-15	32-25
Oakland	62	48	.564	8½	½	5-5	W-1	35-23	27-25
Los Angeles	56	55	.505	15	7	4-6	L-2	29-28	27-27
Texas	55	54	.505	15	7	5-5	W-2	33-22	22-32
Seattle	47	65	.420	24½	16½	7-3	L-2	26-32	21-33

through Friday

SATURDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
MIL Gonzalez (L)	2-1 3.48 6-2	1-0 12.0 1.50	0-0 15.0 5.40
ChiC Hamels (L)	1:20p 6-3 2.98 11-6	1-0 13.0 2.08	0-1 15.0 3.00
NYM Stroman (R)	6-11 2.96 8-13	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 20.0 1.80
Pit Archer (R)	6:05p 3-8 5.58 7-12	0-1 5.0 9.00	0-2 17.0 6.35
Cin Bauer (R)	9-8 3.85 13-11	0-0 6.1 2.84	1-1 18.2 4.82
All Keuchel (L)	6:20p 3-4 3.86 3-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 17.0 5.29
Was Strasburg (R)	14-4 3.26 15-7	0-1 5.0 10.80	3-0 18.1 1.96
Ari Ray (L)	7:10p 9-7 3.91 12-11	0-1 6.0 7.50	2-1 18.0 4.50
SF Bumgarner (L)	6-7 3.74 13-10	3-0 19.0 3.32	1-0 23.0 3.13
Col Gray (R)	7:10p 10-7 3.88 13-9	1-2 18.0 3.50	1-1 17.1 4.15
SD Quantrill (R)	4-2 3.57 3-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 15.2 2.30
LAD Buehler (R)	8:10p 9-2 3.38 13-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.1 2.95

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Bos Sale (L)	G1 5-10 4.26 8-14	0-3 16.1 7.71	2-1 17.1 4.15
NYG German (R)	12:05p 13-2 4.08 14-3	1-0 9.0 6.00	2-0 15.0 7.80
Bos Johnson (L)	G2 1-1 6.43 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 8.0 1.13
NYG TBD	6:05p — — —	— — —	— — —
Tor Pannone (L)	2-4 5.98 1-3	0-0 5.0 0.00	0-2 12.2 9.24
Bal Bundy (R)	6:05p 5-11 5.24 6-14	1-0 6.2 1.35	1-1 12.0 9.75
Sea Gonzales (L)	12-8 4.21 13-10	0-1 10.1 4.35	2-1 20.0 4.05
Hou Sanchez (R)	6:10p 3-14 6.07 6-17	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 15.2 5.17
KC Duffy (L)	5-5 4.42 9-8	0-0 8.0 3.38	2-0 18.0 3.50
Min Gibson (R)	6:10p 10-4 4.10 14-7	1-0 12.2 3.55	2-0 18.0 4.50
LAA Pena (R)	8-3 4.66 3-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 14.2 7.36
Cle Plutko (R)	6:10p 3-2 4.83 7-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 17.2 4.58
Det Boyd (L)	6-8 3.94 7-15	0-1 7.0 5.14	0-1 18.1 3.93
Tex Sampson (R)	7:05p 6-8 5.32 5-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 14.2 11.05

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Mia Hernandez (R)	1-4 4.93 3-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 14.0 3.86
TB Castillo (R)	5:10p 1-6 4.39 1-0	0-0 2.0 0.00	0-0 1.0 0.00
ChiW Detwiler (L)	1-1 6.35 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 13.1 6.08
Phi Nola (R)	6:05p 9-2 3.72 15-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 18.2 4.34
STL Hudson (R)	10-5 3.88 14-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 15.1 6.46
Oak Fiers (R)	8:07p 9-3 3.54 14-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 20.0 3.15

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

RESULTS / SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 N.Y. Yankees 4, Boston 2
 Toronto 5, Baltimore 2
 Cleveland 7, L.A. Angels 3
 Texas 5, Detroit 4
 Houston 10, Seattle 2
 Minnesota 11, Kansas City 9
 Chi. White Sox 4, Philadelphia 3 (15)
SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Chi. White Sox at Phila., 12:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Baltimore, 12:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 12:10 p.m.
 Miami at Tampa Bay, 12:10 p.m.
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.
 Seattle at Houston, 1:10 p.m.
 Detroit at Texas, 2:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Oakland, 3:07 p.m.
 Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 Chi. Cubs 6, Milwaukee 2
 Pittsburgh 8, N.Y. Mets 4
 Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 2
 Colorado 5, San Francisco 4
 Washington 3, Arizona 0
 Chi. White Sox 4, Philadelphia 3 (15)
 San Diego 5, L.A. Dodgers 2
SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Chi. White Sox at Phila., 12:05 p.m.
 Miami at Tampa Bay, 12:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 12:20 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Chi. Cubs, 12:00 p.m.
 San Francisco at Colorado, 2:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Oakland, 3:07 p.m.
 San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m.
 Washington at Arizona, 3:10 p.m.

BOX SCORES

CUBS 6, BREWERS 2

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	4	0	0	0	2	.248
Yelich rf	4	0	0	0	2	.328
Huira 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.316
Grandall 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.254
Braun lf	4	2	2	1	0	.275
Moustakas 3b	4	0	2	0	0	.263
Pina c	4	0	1	2	0	.206
Archia ss	3	0	0	0	1	.229
Davies p	1	0	1	0	0	.146
a-Camel ph	2	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Thames ph	1	0	0	0	0	.247
Jackson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pomeranz p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	33	2	8	2	8	

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Heyward cf-rf	4	1	1	1	0	.277
Castellanos lf-rf	5	1	1	0	0	.293
Ryan p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bryant 3b	5	1	2	0	1	.270
Rizzo 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.281
Baez ss	5	2	3	1	0	.287
Schwabber lf	2	0	1	0	0	.224
Happ lf	1	0	0	0	1	.133
Contreras c	5	1	1	1	0	.277
Bote 2b	2	0	1	0	0	.247
Quintana p	1	0	0	0	0	.352
Almoraz cf	0	0	0	0	0	.240
TOTALS	35	6	12	6	6	

YANKEES 4, RED SOX 2

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts lf	4	0	0	0	1	.286
Devers 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.324
Bogaerts ss	3	1	0	0	1	.315
Martinez dh	3	1	1	2	0	.295
Benintendi lf	4	0	1	0	1	.285
Plutko 1b	2	0	0	0	2	.265
Chavis 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.258
Vazquez c	3	0	1	0	1	.279
Bradley Jr. cf	2	0	0	0	0	.225
Maybin lf	2	0	0	0	0	.315
TOTALS	30	2	3	2	8	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	4	1	2	0	1	.334
Judge rf	3	1	1	0	2	.280
Encarnacion 1b	2	1	0	0	1	.234
Hicks dh	4	0	0	0	3	.229
Torres ss	3	1	1	4	0	.288
Urshela 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.311
Maybin lf	2	0	0	0	0	.289
Romine c	2	0	0	0	1	.261
Gardner cf	3	0	0	0	1	.241
TOTALS	26	4	5	4	10	

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New York 400 000 00x - 4 5 0
LOB: Boston 4, New York 4. **2B:** LeMahieu (24), HR: Martinez (24), off Paxton; Torres (21), off Rodriguez; **RBIs:** Martinez 2 (65), Torres 4 (60), **CS:** Maybin (4). **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 1 (Chavis); New York 3 (Judge, Urshela, Maybin).
BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Walden L, 13-5 6½ 5 4 4 6 8 4.610
 Walden ½ 0 0 0 0 1 3.62
 Eovaldi 1 0 0 0 0 1 6.666
NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Paxton, W, 6-6 6 2 2 2 3 6 4.612
 Kahnle, H, 21 1 1 0 0 0 1 2.621
 Britton, H, 21 1 0 0 0 0 2.440
 Chapman, S, 28-33 1 0 0 0 1 7.4
Inherited runners-scored: Walden 1-0. **Time:** 2:41. At: 46,932 (47,309).

WHITE SOX 4, PHILLIES 3 (15)

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garcia lf-cf	7	1	2	0	2	.292
Anderson ss	6	1	2	0	1	.310
Abreu 1b	6	1	2	3	1	.264
Jimenez lf	7	1	2	0	1	.235
McCann c	5	0	1	0	2	.277
Novak p	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Cordell rf	4	0	0	0	0	.229
TOTALS	53	4	12	4	15	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	4	0	2	0	0	.287
Pivetta p	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Rodriguez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Nicasio p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Parker p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Knapp ph	1	0	0	0	0	.176
Eflin p	1	0	0	0	0	.147
Velasquez pr-ff	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Novak p	5	1	2	1	1	.286
Hoskins 1b	5	0	1	0	0	.256
Harper rf	6	0	0	0	2	.248
Realuto c	7	0	1	0	3	.272
Kingery 3b-2b	6	0	0	0	2	.270
Haseley lf-cf	7	1	0	0	0	.257
Vargas p	2	0	1	0	1	.100
Morin p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dickerson ph	1	0	0	0	1	.313
Franco 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.230
Quinn cf-p	6	2	3	2	1	.169
TOTALS	56	3	12	2	16	

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Phila. 001 001 100 000 000 - 3 12 1
E: Anderson (18), Franco (6). **LOB:** Chicago 9, Philadelphia 15. **2B:** Anderson (15), Jimenez (8), Hoskins (23), Realuto (23). **3B:** Sanchez (4), HR: Abreu (23), off Vargas; Quinn (3), off Nova. **RBIs:** Abreu 3 (77), Skole (1), Segura (45), Quinn (6). **CS:** Harper (6), Kingery (9), Quinn 2 (6). **CS:** McCann (1). **SF:** Gones.
CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Nova 5 5 2 1 2 4 5.10
 Fry ½ 0 0 0 0 0 3.93
 Cordero ½ 0 0 0 0 2 4.32
 Bummer 1 3 1 1 1 3 1.76
 Marshall 1 2 0 0 1 2 3.7
 Colome 1 1 0 0 0 0 2.13
 Ruiz 2 0 0 0 1 3 5.28
 Fulmer 2 1 0 0 1 1 5.30
 Osich, W, 1-0 2 0 0 0 2 5.40
PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Vargas 6½ 5 2 2 1 5 3.93
 Morin ½ 0 0 0 0 1 2.89
 Pivetta, H, 1 1 0

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		
NATIONAL LEAGUE	SATURDAY	
at Chicago	-132	Milwaukee +122
New York	-130	at Pittsburgh +120
at Atlanta	-136	Cincinnati +126
Washington	-152	at Arizona +142
at Colorado	-125	San Fran. +115
at LA Dodgers	off	San Diego off
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
SATURDAY		
at New York	off	Boston off
at New York	off	Boston off
Toronto	-119	at Baltimore +109
at Cleveland	off	LA Angels off
at Houston	-200	Seattle +180
at Minnesota	-220	Kansas City +200
at Texas	-112	Detroit +102
INTERLEAGUE		
SATURDAY		
at Tampa Bay	-209	Miami +189
at Phila.	-255	Chicago WS +225
at Oakland	-126	St. Louis +116

NFL PRESEASON

THURSDAY		
NY Jets	2	at NY Giants
at Buffalo	Pk	Indianapolis
New England	1½	at Detroit
at Cleveland	1	Washington
at Miami	off	Atlanta
at Philadelphia	3½	Tennessee
at Baltimore	4	Jacksonville
at Green Bay	2	Houston
at Chicago	3½	Carolina
at Arizona	2	LA Chargers
at Seattle	off	Denver
FRIDAY 8/9		
at Pittsburgh	2½	Tampa Bay
at New Orleans	2½	Minnesota
SATURDAY 8/10		
at Kansas City	3½	Cincinnati
at Oakland	4	LA Rams
at San Fran.	3	Dallas

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NFL PRESEASON

THURSDAY'S GAMES		
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 6 p.m.		
Atlanta at Miami, 6 p.m.		
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 6 p.m.		
Jacksonville at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.		
Tennessee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.		
New England at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.		
Washington at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.		
Carolina at Chicago, 7 p.m.		
Houston at Green Bay, 7 p.m.		
L.A. Chargers at Arizona, 9 p.m.		
Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.		
FRIDAY, AUG. 9		
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.		
Minnesota at New Orleans, 7 p.m.		
SATURDAY, AUG. 10		
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 7 p.m.		
L.A. Rams at Oakland, 7 p.m.		
Dallas at San Francisco, 8 p.m.		
AUG. 1: Denver 14, Atlanta 10		

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AMWAY COACHES TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Clemson (59)	15-0	1619	1
2.	Alabama (6)	14-1	1566	2
3.	Georgia	11-3	1447	8
4.	Oklahoma	12-2	1415	4
5.	Ohio State	13-1	1368	3
6.	LSU	10-3	1218	7
7.	Michigan	10-3	1155	14
8.	Florida	10-3	1103	6
9.	Notre Dame	12-1	1100	5
10.	Texas	10-4	1038	9
11.	Texas A&M	9-4	893	16
12.	Washington	10-4	834	13
13.	Oregon	9-4	787	NR
14.	Penn State	9-4	699	17
15.	Utah	9-5	642	NR
16.	Auburn	8-5	606	NR
17.	UCF	12-1	436	12
18.	Wisconsin	8-5	436	NR
19.	Iowa	9-4	343	NR
20.	Michigan State	7-6	313	NR
21.	Washington State	11-2	274	10
22.	Syracuse	10-3	227	15
23.	Stanford	9-4	209	NR
24.	Iowa State	8-5	169	NR
25.	Northwestern	9-5	161	19

Others: Nebraska 152, Boise State 118, Mississippi State 111, Miami 94, Army 91, Kentucky 79, Virginia Tech 64, TCU 63, USC 47, Utah State 32, Fresno State 32, Virginia 30, Cincinnati 25, West Virginia 24, Memphis 24, Oklahoma State 20, South Carolina 15, N.C. State 12, Duke 10, Boston College 5, Appalachian State 4, Baylor 4, Florida State 4, Houston 3, North Texas 3, UCLA 2, Temple 2, Arizona State 2, Minnesota 1, Mississippi 1, Tennessee 1, Troy 1.

TENNIS

ATP/WTA CITI OPEN

QF in Washington, D.C.; outdoors-hard MEN

#1 Stefanos Tsitsipas d.
#10 Benoit Paire, 7-5, 6-0.
#3 Daniil Medvedev d.
#6 Marin Cilic, 6-4, 7-6 (7).
Peter Gojowczyk d.
#13 Kyle Edmund, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Nick Kyrgios d. Norbert Gombos, 6-3, 6-3.

WOMEN

Caty McNally d.
#4 Hsieh Su-wei, 6-4, 6-3.
Jessica Pegula d.
Lauren Davis, 6-2, 7-6 (2).
Anna Kalinskaya d.
Kristina Mladenovic, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Camilla Giorgi d. Zarina Diyas, 6-3, 6-2.

ATP GENERALI OPEN

SF in Kitzbuhel, Austria; outdoors-clay

#1 Dominic Thiem d.
#7 Lorenzo Sonego, 6-3, 7-6 (6).
Albert Ramos-Vinolas d.
Casper Ruud, 7-5, 6-4.

ATP ABIERTO DE TENIS MIFEL

SF in Los Cabos, Mexico; outdoors-hard

#3 Diego Schwartzman d.
#2 Guido Pella, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.
#5 Taylor Fritz vs. late
#7 Radu Albot d.

WTA SILICON VALLEY CLASSIC

QF in San Jose, Calif.; outdoors-hard

#7 Maria Sakkari d.
#1 Elina Svitolina, 1-6, 7-6 (3), 6-3.
#2 Aryna Sabalenka d.
#6 Carla Suarez Navarro, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Zheng Saisai d.
#4 Amanda Anisimova, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.
#5 Donna Vekic d. Kristie Ahn, 7-5, 6-0.

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	7	6	39	41	36
Atlanta	11	9	3	36	38	29
D.C. United	9	6	9	36	31	26
N.Y. City FC	9	3	8	35	36	24
N.Y. Red Bulls	10	9	4	34	39	34
Montreal	10	11	3	33	31	38
New England	9	8	6	33	34	39
Toronto FC	9	9	5	32	38	38
Orlando City	7	11	5	26	30	33
Columbus	7	14	3	24	24	36
Chicago	5	10	9	24	34	35
Cincinnati	5	16	2	17	22	53
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	15	3	4	49	59	23
Seattle	11	6	5	38	33	28
LA Galaxy	12	9	1	37	30	31
San Jose	11	7	4	37	39	33
Minnesota	10	7	5	35	38	30
FC Dallas	9	8	6	33	31	26
Portland	9	8	4	31	35	32
Real Salt Lake	9	9	4	31	30	30
Houston	9	10	3	30	32	35
Sporting KC	6	9	7	25	33	41
Vancouver	4	11	9	21	23	41
Colorado	5	12	5	20	33	45

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

LA Galaxy at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Toronto FC at N.Y. Red Bulls, 5 p.m.
FC Dallas at Orlando City, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles FC at New England, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 8 p.m.
Montreal at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Columbus at San Jose, 9 p.m.
N.Y. City FC at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	7	2	5	26	30	18
North Carolina	7	3	4	25	29	15
Chicago	7	5	2	23	24	19
Reign FC	6	3	5	23	13	15
Washington	6	4	3	21	19	13
Houston	5	7	4	19	16	26
Utah	5	5	3	18	11	12
Orlando	3	9	2	11	16	31
Sky Blue FC	2	10	2	8	9	18

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Reign FC 1, Houston 0
Washington at North Carolina, ppd.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

North Carolina at Washington, 3 p.m.
Utah at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Sky Blue FC at Portland, 10 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	15	6	.714	—
Washington	14	6	.700	½
Chicago	11	9	.550	3½
New York	8	12	.400	6½
Indiana	7	15	.318	8½
Atlanta	5	16	.238	10
WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	14	7	.667	—
Los Angeles	12	8	.600	1½
Seattle	12	10	.545	2½
Minnesota	10	10	.500	3½
Phoenix	10	10	.500	3½
Dallas	6	15	.286	8

FRIDAY'S RESULT

Washington 99, Seattle 79

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Las Vegas at Dallas, 7 p.m.

GOLF

PGA WYNDHAM CHAMPIONSHIP

2nd of 4 rds; at Sedgefield CC; Greensboro, N.C.; 7,127 yds; Par 70

127 (-13)	62-65
Byeong Hun An	62-65
128 (-12)	64-64
Brice Garnett	64-64
129 (-11)	62-67
Sungjae Im	62-67
Patton Kizzire	65-64
Adam Svensson	68-61
Josh Teater	64-65
Webb Simpson	64-65
Mackenzie Hughes	63-66
130 (-10)	64-66
Ryan Armour	64-66
Paul Casey	65-65
J.T. Poston	65-65
131 (-9)	66-65
Charles Howell III	66-65
Jordan Spieth	64-67
Bud Cauley	65-66
Si Woo Kim	66-65
Rory Sabbatini	63-68
Fabian Gomez	67-64
Sepp Straka	65-66
132 (-8)	66-66
Shawn Stefani	66-66
Brian Stuard	66-66
Matthew Wolff	65-67
Johnson Wagner	63-69
Brian Hartman	67-65
Harold Varner III	66-66
Brandon Harkins	68-64
Viktor Hovland	66-66
133 (-7)	69-64
Chesson Hadley	69-64
Andrew Landry	65-68
Collin Morikawa	66-67
Scott Stallings	69-64
Cameron Davis	66-67
Carlos Ortiz	69-64
Joaquin Niemann	67-66
Russell Henley	69-64
Chez Reavie	66-67
Seamus Power	64-69
Joel Dahmen	65-68

134 (-6)

Boo Weekley	67-67
Denny McCarthy	65-69
Ted Potter	64-70
Kyle Stanley	65-69
John Chin	67-67
Paul Peterson	68-66
Jason Kokrak	70-64
Bill Haas	66-68
Roberto Castro	66-68
Austin Cook	66-68
Patrick Reed	68-66
Brandt Snedeker	64-70
Vaughn Taylor	68-66
Anirban Lahiri	67-67
Jose de Jesus Rodriguez	67-67
135 (-5)	71-64
Aaron Wise	71-64
Corey Conners	69-66
Tyler Duncan	68-67
Sebastian Munoz	69-66
Scott Brown	67-68
Roger Sloan	69-66
West Roach	66-69
Roberto Diaz	67-68
Tom Hoge	66-69
Lucas Glover	67-68
Russell Knox	67-68
Billy Horschel	68-67
Scott Piercy	69-66
Branden Grace	67-68
Patrick Rodgers	63-72
136 (-4)	68-68
Harris English	68-68
Alex Prugh	66-70
Hank Lebioda	71-65
J.J. Spaun	67-69
Mike Weir	67-69
Daniel Berger	69-67
Alex Noren	69-67
Sam Ryder	68-68
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	64-72
Alex Cejka	69-67
Wyndham Clark	68-68
Zach Johnson	68-68
Peter Uihlein	68-68
Richy Werenski	68-68
Michael Thompson	69-67
Kyle Jones	67-69

WOMEN'S BRITISH OPEN

2nd of 4 rds; at Woburn GC; Milton Keynes, England; 6,756 yds; Par 72

132 (-12)	65-67
Ashleigh Buhai	65-67
135 (-9)	66-69
Hinako Shibuno	66-69
136 (-8)	69-67
Lizette Salas	69-67
137 (-7)	71-66
Celine Boutier	71-66
Bronte Law	70-67
Caroline Masson	69-68
Charley Hull	67-70
Sung Hyun Park	67-70
138 (-6)	69-69
Carlota Ciganda	69-69
Georgia Hall	68-70
Jin Young Ko	68-70
Ariya Jutanugarn	68-70
Daniella Kang	66-72
139 (-5)	71-68
Minjee Lee	71-68
Nelly Korda	70-69
Marina Alex	69-70
Jeongeun Lee6	68-71
140 (-4)	73-67
Olivia Cowan	73-67
Pavarisa Yoktuan	72-70
In-Kyung Kim	69-71
Morgan Pressel	69-71
Brooke M. Henderson	69-71
141 (-3)	73-68
a-Atthaya Thitikul	73-68
Lexi Thompson	71-70
Anna Nordqvist	71-70
Jing Yan	71-70
Hyoo Jo Kim	71-70
Jeong Eun Lee	70-71
Moriya Jutanugarn	67-74
Megan Khang	67-74

142 (-2)

Caroline Hedwall	74-70
Ally McDonald	72-70
Nicole Broch Larsen	72-70
Sarah Kemp	72-70
Jenny Shin	69-73
143 (-1)	74-69
Xiyu Lin	74-69
a-Yuka Yasuda	73-70
Annie Park	73-70
Terese Lu	73-70
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	73-71
Yu Liu	72-71
Miriam Lee	72-71
Maria Torres	71-72
Brittany Lang	71-72
Gerina Pillier	70-73
Sei Young Kim	70-73
Sakura Yokomine	70-73
144 (E)	76-68
Austin Ernst	76-68
Momoko Ueda	75-69
Angel Yin	74-70
Azahara Munoz	73-71
Hannah Green	73-71
Brittany Altomare	73-71
Karolin Lampert	73-71
Cheyenne Knight	73-71
Jasmine Suwannapura	72-72
Su Oh	72-72
Anne van Dam	72-72
Jessica Korda	72-72
Mi Jung Hur	71-73
Linnea Strom	70-74

CUBS



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Ben Zobrist stretches before taking batting practice before the South Bend Cubs battle the West Michigan Whitecaps at Four Winds Field on Friday night.

Zobrist

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"The plan is for him to play games on and off for the month of August to get ready," Epstein said. "I don't think he'll play straight through. He's going to take some time off in between these (minor-league) stints to continue to get his body in shape, to continue to practice. He's not going to be an everyday player anyway, so it makes sense to get him ready this way."

Epstein added that Zobrist eventually will play for Triple-A Iowa before returning to the Cubs by Aug. 31, the day players must be on the 25-man roster to be eligible for the postseason.

For Zobrist — who has been known to ride his bike to home games in full uniform through Wrigleyville while stopping to chat with neighborhood kids — keeping a distance from the media Friday didn't stop him from reconnecting with fans. He spent time before the game signing autographs and even brought his own Sharpie.

When the Cubs took the field for warmups, Zobrist was not among them. He joined his temporary teammates just as batting practice started, taking swings from both sides of the plate wearing a South Bend Cubs cap.

If Zobrist was aware the Cubs-Brewers game was airing on the stadium's video

board, it wasn't evident. He completed his 50 to 60 swings, spoke briefly with a team official and headed toward the dugout before disappearing into the clubhouse after a brief nod to reporters.

There wasn't an abundance of fans in Zobrist attire among the sellout crowd of 5,000, but those who did have his name on their backs had tremendous understanding for what he and his wife have been going through.

Josh Schmucker, 38, said he bought the last two tickets available on StubHub early Friday morning. He and his wife, Holly, who live in Warsaw, Ind., were attending their first South Bend Cubs game of the year.

"We all have trouble and adversity, and some people's troubles are just more public than others," Josh said. "But everybody's got monsters they deal with on a daily basis. You do, I do, my wife does. Everybody in this stadium does."

Alan Schutz, 61, who also was wearing a shirt with Zobrist's name on the back, understood Zobrist's decision not to speak over the last three months.

"I totally respect his decision to do that," said Schutz, of Bremen, Ind. "He wants to keep his private life quiet, and I know that being an athlete that's very difficult to do. But it's his decision, and I totally support him in it."

Chicago Tribune's Paul Sullivan contributed.

doesn't go perfect right away," Heyward said. "It's an adjustment."

Castellanos went 1-for-5 in his Wrigley debut and made a Cubs-patented baserunning gaffe trying to steal third but looks like a good fit in the No. 2 hole with his patient approach.

"He wants to win," Heyward said. "And that stands out to me most."

Patience, of course, has its limits. Castellanos' arrival and Heyward's move to center mean less playing time for Albert Almora Jr. and Ian Happ. Epstein said the Cubs would be "redistributing the at-bats by making sure the at-bats go to guys that have a chance to perform."

There is no time to wait for Almora or Happ to hit consistently, so they'll have to adjust as well. It's not business as usual anymore.

This Cubs' season has been anything but normal, and the final two months probably won't have as many lineup mutations as Maddon prefers.

Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer put their faith in these players, the curse-breakers of 2016, and now it's up to them to prove that faith is warranted. As Jon Lester said Thursday: "It's on us."

But the onus also is on Maddon, who in the last year of his contract could be managing for his job. He has been more hands-on with players this year, but the team has underachieved.

Is there anything else Maddon can do that he hasn't tried?

"There's only 24 hours," he said with a laugh before lauding his coaching staff and video guys.

Everyone is on notice, with the season on the line and Epstein's long-threatened "reckoning" on the horizon if the Cubs don't make it to October.

Epstein said he believes the players all have been "accountable" and everyone knows what is at stake.

"It's right there in front of us," he said. "We need to find a way to play a lot better on the road in the last two months if we want get where we all want to go."

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Hansen, Alice

Alice Hansen, 88, passed on Monday, July 29, 2019. She was born in Lake Forest, Illinois on October 8, 1930 to Orlando and Estella (nee Gish) Rosevear. Alice was preceded in death by her husband Jerrold (2009). She is survived by her three nieces Deborah Grace, Kimberly Salgado, and Marlene Griffiths; and her nephew James Griffiths. Her nieces and nephew thank Alice for all Jerry and she did for them, and even though they were miles apart, they were always in their thoughts and hearts. Also remembered by her friends, Fred and Carla La Voie for the memories they shared with Alice and Jerry. Services will be private. Burial will be at Lake Forest Cemetery. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Kelliher, Marion Geary

96yrs(b.5/8/1923-d.7/30/2019) Veteran of WWII. Preceded in death by her father David M. Geary, mother Josephine Mahoney Geary, sister Florence (John) Baseheart, brothers; Tom (Virginia) Geary and David (Eileen Betty) Geary, and her newborn daughter Meg (b.1957), and newborn grandson Lee Daniel (b.12/10/1994). Survived by her husband of 69 years, Robert Kelliher and children; Geary Kelliher, Jo (Dave) Drinnan, Mary Kelliher Liberty, Dan (Kathy) Kelliher, Anne Kelliher (Casper Krusbrink), Eileen Kelliher (Stephan Waugh), Kitty Kelliher (Bill Schoen), Julia (Robert) Widiger, as well as 23 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, her sister Connie (the late Richard) Barton, and sister-in-law Betty Geary Melrose. Arrangements handled by **Markiewicz Funeral Home** 108 E. Illinois St. Lemont, IL. Visitation on Friday August 2, 2019 from 3:00pm-9:00pm, Closing of the casket at 9:30am Saturday August 3, 2019. Mass of Christian Burial at St. Patrick Church, 200 E. Illinois St, Lemont, IL at 11:00am Saturday August 3, 2019. Interment to take place at a later date at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery 6072 W 111th St, Alsip, IL 60803. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to: Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL 60607. Little Calumet River Underground Railroad Project: Tom Shepard, 11319 S. Langley Ave, Chicago, IL 60628



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Lopez, Eugene 'Gene'

Eugene "Gene" Lopez died peacefully at home on August 2, 2019 surrounded by his loving family. Gene was born on October 15, 1928 in Havana, Cuba. He received his medical degree from the University of Havana. Gene emigrated from Cuba to America in 1956 and settled in Chicago. He entered his internship in Family Practice



at St. Ann's Hospital where he met his wife of 61 years, Josephine. They were married on May 24, 1958. Gene was in Family Practice for a year and then went on to complete a residency at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago to become a Board-Certified Pediatrician. Gene was one of the first physicians on staff at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village. During the 1970s, Gene was the chairman of Pediatrics at Alexian Brothers Hospital. Gene's dedication to the medical profession led him to seek his third Board Certification in Emergency Room Medicine. Gene had a lifelong passion for playing chess. He achieved the classification of Master Chess Player. Gene will be remembered as a loving husband, father, grandfather, and friend. He was kind to a fault and had a gentle demeanor that ingratiated him to all. He lived a life of goodness and service to others. No one was ever turned away from his practice, whether they could pay or not. Gene was a devoted family man to his loving wife, Jo Lopez, his seven children and their spouses: Eugene P. ("Gene") Lopez (Susie), John Lopez (Katie), Mary Loeber (Paul), Michael Lopez (Carla), Alicia Kalinich (Kyle), Nancy Swaney (Don), and Victoria Lopez. Gene has twelve grandchildren: Danny, Sara, and Jack Lopez; Johnny, Tommy, and Kelly Lopez; Christopher and Carrie Loeber; Jordan Lopez; and Alex, Tyler, and Lauryn Kalinich. Family, togetherness, and unity meant everything to him. Visitation Services will be held from 9:30-11 AM on Monday August 5, 2019 at St. Ann Catholic Church, 120 Ela Street Barrington, IL. A mass to celebrate Gene's life will immediately follow. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Gene's honor to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

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Moran, John Patrick

John Patrick Moran, aka "Guy," age 76, of Oak Lawn (formerly of Lemont), passed away peacefully on July 30, 2019, at his residence with his loving family. John was the longtime loving friend and companion to Marguerite Harrington; beloved father to Brian (Lyn) Moran, Sharon (Richard) Sofiak, Kathleen (Michael) Motola, and Kevin (Danielle) Moran; proud grandfather to Courtney, Brenna, Luke, Kacie, Madeline, Collin, Marina, Bridget, Ian, Matthew, and Giuliana; cherished brother to Martin (Rose) Moran, the late Patricia (Bernie) McCarthy; Michael (Cheryl) Moran, and James (Katherine) Moran. He was a 1960 graduate of St. Rita of Cascia High School and a retired member of Sheet Metal Workers Local #73.

Visitation will be Sunday, August 4, 2019, from 1:00-7:00 p.m. at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home** (4727 W. 103rd Street, Oak Lawn, IL 60453), and again from 8:30 am Monday, August 5, 2019 until time of prayers at 9:00 am, then proceeding immediately for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 am at St. Rita of Cascia High School Shrine. He will be laid to rest in Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery.

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Rogers, Patricia A.

Patricia A. Rogers, of Western Springs, passed away suddenly, with her family at her side; beloved wife of Patrick T. Rogers; loving mother of Pete (Cara) Rogers, James (Jenna) Rogers, & Ann (Ryan) Grieve; proud grandmother of Matthew, Patrick, Peter; Eliza; & William; beloved sister of Terry, Jane, Pam, & the late Susan Collins. Visitation 3 to 9pm on Monday, August 5, at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends will gather for funeral prayers at 10:30 am on Tuesday, August 6 at the funeral home. Procession to St. John of the Cross Church will follow for 11 am Mass. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Pat's name to the American Heart Association are appreciated. Info: (708) 352-6500 or hfunerals.com

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Urquhart, John D.

John D. Urquhart, 77, of Elgin and formerly of Chicago passed away at home on Tuesday, July 30, 2019 surrounded by his family. He was born on April 2, 1942 in Chicago the son of Edward and Helen Shine Urquhart. He is survived by his wife, Pamela; children, Colleen, Gary (Michaeline), Mark, Dawn (Jamey), Paul, Johnny (Tiffany); 13 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; and siblings, Bill (Gloria) and Patricia. John was preceded in death by his parents and siblings. A funeral mass will be held on Monday, August 5, 2019 at 10AM at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 215 Thomas More Drive, Elgin. Burial will be private. Visitation will be held on Sunday from 4-8PM at Laird Funeral Home, 310 S. State Street, Elgin, and again on Monday at church from 9:30AM until the time of mass. Arrangements by Laird Funeral Home. For information, please call 847-741-8800 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com

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Van Duyn, Richard P.

Professor Richard P. Van Duyn passed away on Sunday, July 28 2019, after a courageous struggle with pulmonary fibrosis. Professor Van Duyn was the Morrison Professor of Chemistry at Northwestern University, and made many groundbreaking discoveries in the areas of physical and analytical chemistry. He was renowned for his discovery and application of surface-enhanced Raman spectroscopy (SERS), and won numerous awards throughout his career, as well as membership in the National Academy of Sciences. In addition to Professor Van Duyn's broad range of fundamental experimental and theoretical scientific breakthroughs, his discoveries were applied to a number of key medical and art conservancy applications. He was a remarkable teacher and mentor to many students and researchers while at Northwestern, and his legacy includes many academics and researchers that now work at some of the most prestigious universities and institutions throughout the world. Professor Van Duyn was dearly loved, and will be greatly missed, by his wife, Jerilyn Elise Miripol, as well as by his brothers, Peter Van Duyn, and Jim Van Duyn, and their families. Visitation Sunday, August 4, 2019 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. with a celebration of Professor Van Duyn's life starting at 3:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Interment private, Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville, Illinois. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990



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LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 85 **LOW** 65

■ Spell of sunny, warm days and pleasant evenings continues as high pressure stays in control of area weather.

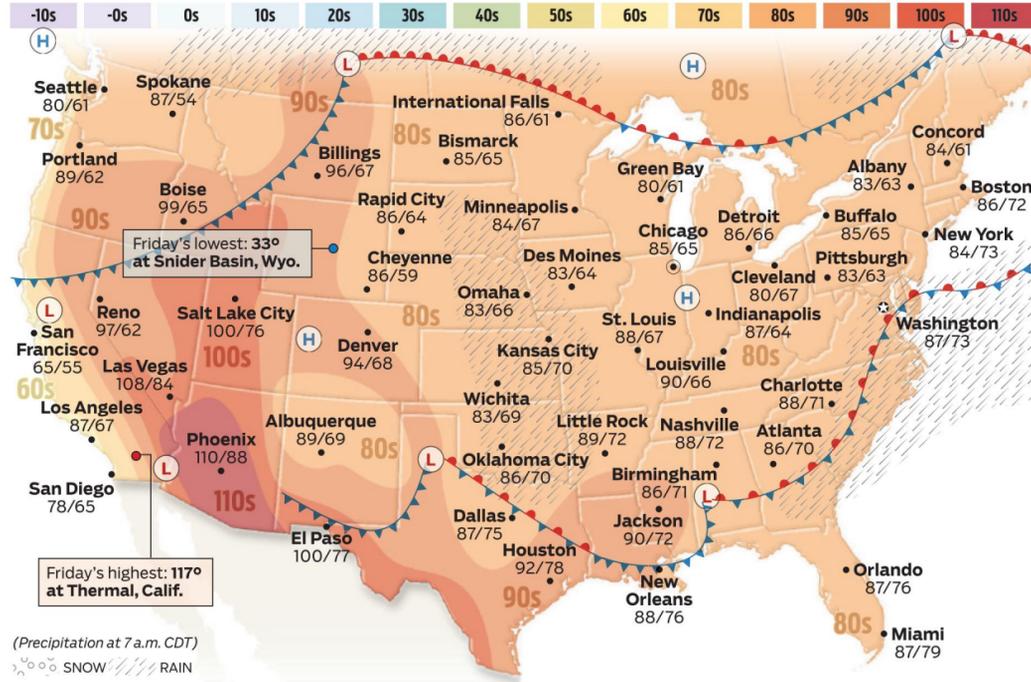
■ Another clear, calm morning. Daybreak temps from upper 50s suburbs, to mid 60s city.

■ Scattered clouds develop midday, otherwise sunny. Dry, rather low dew point air warms quickly. Seasonably warm, with afternoon temps in the mid 80s most areas.

■ Light, variable winds turn onshore in the afternoon. Beach readings peak in the mid-upper 70s.

■ Fair, pleasant overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Dry conditions have prevailed across much of the metro area since mid-July. Though rainfall distribution has varied, much of northern and central Illinois is outlooked for probable drought by the Climate Prediction Center. Since July 22, the city has officially measured 0.32 inches of rain, with only 1 of the past 13 days producing any precipitation. During the same period, the observation site in Joliet recorded a mere 0.13 inches, while Barrington received 0.14 inches. Dry conditions are expected to persist through early August.

Forecasts suggest northeast Illinois and northwest Indiana will receive a scant 0.25 to 0.50 inch of rainfall through next week. Thunderstorms are most likely late Monday or Tuesday. Another string of dry days appears likely to begin midweek and continue through next weekend.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

HIGH 87 **LOW** 66

Scattered clouds develop again midday into early evening, otherwise sunny and a little warmer. Humidity levels remain modest. Temps reach upper 80s. Lake breeze keeps beach readings closer to 80.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

HIGH 88 **LOW** 68

High pressure moves to the Ohio Valley allowing winds to turn SW at 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy, very warm and becoming more humid. Highs approach 90 degrees. Chance of late night t-storms.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

HIGH 86 **LOW** 66

Warm, rather humid air becomes unstable as a slow-moving cold front settles into the area. T-storm chances rise as temps climb to the mid 80s and clouds build. W-SW winds 10-15 mph shift NE late.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

HIGH 83 **LOW** 62

High pressure builds toward the area bringing cooler, less humid air. Morning clouds, possible showers exit the area leaving skies partly sunny. Temps peak in the low 80s, cooler lakeside. NE winds 10-15 mph.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

HIGH 84 **LOW** 64

Pleasant summer weather returns featuring mostly sunny skies, light winds, modest humidity levels and seasonable temps. Highs reach the low 80s. Light, variable winds turn NE, lowering beach temps.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

HIGH 84 **LOW** 62

Dip in jet stream keeps tropical air well to the west and south. Highs again climb to the low to mid 80s under mostly sunny skies. NE winds at 10-15 mph keep beach readings in the 70s.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Have we ever had a year with temperatures of both minus 20 or lower and 100 or higher?
Chuck Kennell

Dear Chuck,
Chicago's vigorous continental climate brings episodes of both severe winter cold and intense summer heat with the city's all-time temperature extremes spanning 132 degrees from a high of 105 on July 24, 1934, to a low of minus 27 on Jan. 20, 1985. However, the specified range of extremes has occurred only once in the same year and actually featured two occurrences of each extreme. In 1983, the city logged highs of 100 degrees on July 22 and 28 and lows of minus 21 on Dec. 23 followed by a Christmas Eve low of minus 25. This year could be the second, if we log a triple-digit high following our polar vortex lows of minus 24 and minus 21 on Jan. 30-31.

Write to: ASK TOM
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Warm, dry weather to dominate here while the Plains flood

TEMP DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL

No major heat in sight, but temps to stay modestly above normal into next week

LAKE MICHIGAN WATER-LEVEL FOR AUGUST 2, 2019

Chicago shoreline water temps: 76° (current), 77° (a year ago)

Other Chicago area water temps: 70° (Chicago crib), 70° (Wilmette buoy), 71° (Waukegan buoy), 71° (Winthrop Harbor buoy), 72° (Michigan City buoy), 70° (South Lake Michigan NOAA buoy)

15" HIGHER THAN A YEAR AGO

Lake levels continue at near-record highs: Lake level data goes back to 1900

HIGH PRESSURE OVER MIDWEST KEEPS RAIN AT BAY

Forecast rain totals valid Saturday, August 3 through Friday, August 9

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives; PAUL MERZLOCK, BILL SNYDER, TYLER MIDDLETON AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	85	51	Midway	82	63
Gary	81	59	O'Hare	83	61
Kankakee	83	58	Romeoville	84	60
Lakefront	77	67	Valparaiso	85	57
Lansing	81	56	Waukegan	78	53

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.16"
August to date	0.00"	0.33"
Year to date	28.12"	20.56"

SATURDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	7 a.m.*	2 hours, 6 minutes
1 p.m.*	19 minutes	
4 p.m.	48 minutes	

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind Onshore 10 kts.	ENE 10 kts.	
Waves	1 foot	1 foot
Fri. shore/crib water temps	76°/70°	

FRIDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

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

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading: Moderate
Saturday's forecast: Moderate
Critical pollutant: Ozone

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

	Sun	5:46 a.m.	8:07 p.m.
Moon	8:41 a.m.	10:09 p.m.	

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:34 a.m.	6:56 p.m.
Venus	5:29 a.m.	8:02 p.m.
Mars	6:35 a.m.	8:37 p.m.
Jupiter	4:17 p.m.	1:36 a.m.
Saturn	6:31 p.m.	3:48 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible
Venus	Not visible
Mars	Not visible
Jupiter	9:00 p.m. 26° S
Saturn	11:15 a.m. 26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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COMMENTARY

A mix of dedication, bravery and madness

Boxing deaths a reminder of courage and insanity fighters carry into ring

By **MIKE ANTHONY**
Hartford Courant

The sports section offers nothing more sickening than news detailing the death of a boxer.

It shakes me, makes my stomach turn, turns my mind back to my early days as a sports writer, sitting ringside, trying to write on deadline at Foxwoods with blood and spit splattered on my laptop, hearing cornermen scream for their fighters to continue as they took one blow to the head after another after another after another.

The sights and sounds of the sport up close — the sheer brutality — can be disturbing. Few things have a strange way of both captivating my interest and totally turning me off like boxing, a sport of incredible skill filled with such impressive people, fascinating stories and sometimes truly heartbreaking results.

Two men were beaten to death last week.

Maxim Dadashev, 28, of Russia died July 23, two days after suffering a brain injury during a bout in Maryland. Hugo Santillan, 23, died July 25, five days after collapsing following a fight in his home country of Argentina.

You know they suffered. It's not as if these guys passed away softly and suddenly and video of their post-fight, pre-collapse moments is haunting. Their brains were bashed and days later they were gone.

Hundreds have died from injuries sustained during bouts. Countless others have debilitating injuries. It's gross and people smarter than me need to figure out ways to make the sport safer.

"Now that I'm retired, I can look at boxing and realize how a regular person could go, 'How could that even be legal?'" said John Scully, the Windsor fighter-turned-trainer who I'd argue knows more about boxing and knows more boxers than any person on the planet.

"But it is what it is. It's a great sport that has saved more lives than it's lost."

This space today is not for an argument over the pros and cons of the sport, though. It is simply to show appreciation for anyone who steps through those ropes, for that action is a combination of bravery, dedication and insanity that exists nowhere else in sport.

"I don't take kindly to people in the audience who have never fought a cold before telling us who is brave and who is not," Scully said. "That's not right. You don't have

to be a fan of everybody. You can say you didn't think I was a good fighter, but you better know the level of heart that it took for me to do the things I did.

"There are people reading your article right now who think they can come in off the street and box somebody for three rounds. They've never been more wrong about something in their life. It is not possible. What we do is different."

This 2002 quote from Scully is a classic: "The wait in the dressing room before a professional boxing match — that last hour — could be enough to strip a man who never fought before of whatever pride, desire, heart or courage he thought he had."

And yet.

"You tell a guy he could never beat Usain Bolt in a race, he'll say I know," Scully said. "Tell a guy he could never beat Michael Jordan one-on-one, I know. Tell a guy he could never beat Tiger Woods in golf, I know. But you tell a guy he can't beat someone in boxing, he'll argue until he's blue in the face.

"I've had guys tell me they could last two rounds with Mike Tyson. What are you even talking about? One guy told me, 'As a man, I could last.' You know what? As a man, you wouldn't even leave your dressing room."

As fans, we critique baseball teams and basketball players and football coaches — this guy is great and that guy stinks. But anyone who actually goes into that ring has something in him the rest of us can't even understand. It is absurd to question a losing or quitting fighter's heart when we can't understand what he faces in the ring physically, emotionally and psychologically.

"In 1997 I fought on ESPN at the San Juan Center," Scully said. "With the extra lights for TV, a heat wave, the fact that there was no ventilation, they estimated it was 110 degrees. I was very dehydrated for the fight, making weight.

"For literally the last eight rounds, I was hallucinating. I was actually thinking I was in the dressing room thinking about the fight. I was fighting myself trying to find out if I was in a real fight or if I was dreaming. I didn't know where I was."

Scully, who lost that decision to Ernest Maiten, received nine bags of fluid at the hospital after the fight. A doctor later told him he was on the verge of a heat-induced coma.

"But no one watching that fight had any idea anything was wrong with me," Scully said. "My point is, when a guy gets hurt, it's not always obvious. A fight doesn't have to look vicious for it to be vicious."

Scully, who fought professionally from 1988-2001, has better stories than anyone. He can, as well as anyone, shed light on what it is to experience the pre-fight internal tornado of anxiousness and craziness.

"Some of the craziest thoughts I've ever had in my life have come in those moments in that dressing room," he said. "For days and weeks before (a bout), fighters are the most miserable people on Earth to be around."

One fighter Scully was training, Jose Rivera, fainted in the hours before a world title fight, but Scully couldn't call it off because he said Rivera "would have probably killed me" and denied he ever fainted. Rivera won that night.

"I was training a guy who called my (hotel) room during the day (of the fight) and says, 'I need to speak to you right away,'" Scully said. "So I go over there and his wife is there. He goes, 'Can you tell her what I'm going through right now?' And he left. He just walked away.

"I looked at her and she's crying. Through tears, she goes, 'He said when he comes back after the fight, he's going to kill me.' I started laughing. She said, 'Why are you laughing?' I said 'Listen, you don't understand. Your husband is clinically insane right now. Don't hang around. Don't ask him how he's feeling. Don't ask him if he needs anything. Don't tell him good luck. Go to the mall. We will see you after the fight and everything will be fine.'

Years ago, Scully was training at the San Juan Center when a guy he had never seen before walked in and said he had just gotten out of prison.

"He goes, 'You never impressed me,'" Scully recalls. "I said, 'I have a mouthpiece over here, I've got the gloves, I've got the headgear.' He goes, 'I can't today, but I'll come back Tuesday.' I said, 'Let me explain one thing, and I want to look you in the eye as I tell you this: You're not coming back Tuesday. You're not coming back ever. On Tuesday night at this time, I want you to look in the mirror and realize who you are because you're not coming back and I want you to know I was right about you.'"

Scully never saw that man again. There are so few who can actually even attempt to get in that ring. The sport is like nothing else. I learned that sitting ringside in 2000, typing with blood on the keyboard, hearing cornermen scream, scream, scream for Bobby Tomasello to keep after it in his fight against Quincy Pratt.

Months later, Tomasello, of Saugus, Mass., collapsed after a 10-round draw with Steve Dotse in Boston and died.



STEVE MARCUS/TNS

Maxim Dadashev died after suffering a brain injury in a July 19 fight in Maryland. He was 28.

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Fireworks explode before the MLS All-Star Game at Exploria Stadium in Orlando, Fla., on Wednesday night. The league has seen tremendous growth over the last 20 years.

Riding the wave

MLS has seen tremendous growth in Garber's 20 years as commissioner

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don Garber keeps a fireman's hat in his office.

"When you're running a business like this, you are a fireman. You're putting out fires every day," he said.

Garber's 20th anniversary as Major League Soccer's commissioner is Sunday, and the league's challenge these days is growth, an upward trajectory that will be boosted when the U.S. co-hosts the World Cup in 2026.

He was senior vice president of the NFL's international division when he was hired in 1999 to replace Doug Logan, who had run the league since its launch in 1996. MLS has doubled in size to 24 teams under Garber's leadership, plays primarily in soccer specific stadiums and maintains an average attendance among the top 10 soccer leagues in the world.

Yet, it has not caught up with the NBA or NHL for television attention and averages fewer viewers on U.S. English-language television than the Premier League, despite more favorable time slots.

"When I hear stuff from my bosses at ESPN saying we're not going to show that game because we can make more money putting a 5-year-old rerun of the World Series of Poker on, then we got a big problem," said former U.S. goalkeeper Kasey Keller, an ESPN analyst.

Now 61, Garber recalls being approached about MLS at an NFL owners meeting or a Super Bowl by Robert Kraft and Jonathan Kraft, owners of the New England Patriots and New England Revolution. Having launched with 10 teams in 1996, the league jumped to 12 in 1999. But average attendance had dropped from 17,000 to 14,000.

"I could remember like it was yesterday the opening press conference in New York and the reaction, much of it negative, to me taking the job," Garber recalled. "I expected when I took the job that the soccer community would be excited about a young, experienced sports marketing executive coming over and taking over this fledgling soccer league. I realized quickly that soccer is a unique sport and it took a while to really earn the credibility and the respect of all the constituents. I remember walking home from that press conference and saying, oh my goodness, what did I get myself into?"

Garber pushed owners to get rid of Americanizations such as keeping time



ALEX GALLARDO/AP

MLS has doubled in size to 24 teams under commissioner Don Garber's leadership and plays primarily in soccer specific stadiums.

on scoreboards and breaking ties with shootouts in which players dribbled at goal from 35 yards. Garber pushed owners to cut Miami and Tampa Bay ahead of the 2000 season for a period of consolidation. MLS had three owners for 10 teams for much of 2003; Phil Anschutz's Anschutz Entertainment Group operated up to six teams at one point.

Twenty-five owners have entered the league since Garber became commissioner, and no owner has had an investment in more than one team since 2015.

Expansion started in 2005 and shows no sign of ending. Nashville and David Beckham's Miami start play next year, Austin in 2021 and at least three more teams are planned. The current expansion fee is \$200 million.

Twenty teams play in stadiums built for soccer or remodeled for the sport.

"When Don first became commissioner and when we went through those dark days, there was always the question of: Is the league going to survive? I don't think that's remotely a question today," Jonathan Kraft said. "So that's a huge jump in a very short period of time."

Average attendance was 14,000 in 1999 and now is in the 21,000 to 22,000

range, just behind Italy's Serie A and France's Ligue 1, above both the NBA and NHL albeit with a shorter schedule.

Team payrolls range from the \$9 million to \$22 million — far below next season's salary caps of \$81.5 million for the NHL and \$109 million for the NBA.

To raise payroll, more revenue is needed.

"What the next level means is more attention in terms of media and TV interest, more people attending and having all sellouts in more cities," said former U.S. Soccer Federation President Sunil Gulati, a former MLS and team executive, "having the commercial community that's corporate America and partners engage even further than they do now."

MLS has TV deals with ESPN, Fox and Univision but national English-language ratings lag.

NBC and NBCSN averaged 423,000 viewers for 204 Premier League telecasts last season, according to Nielsen Media Research, with most of those games starting on weekends before noon Eastern time. ESPN has averaged 257,000 for its first 21 MLS telecasts this year. Still, that is far more American

A growing concern

The MLS had 10 teams during the 2005 season: the Chicago Fire, Colorado Rapids, Columbus Crew, Dallas Burn (now FC Dallas), D.C. United, Kansas City Wizards (now Sporting KC), Los Angeles Galaxy, MetroStars (now New York Red Bulls), New England Revolution and San Jose Earthquakes (now Houston Dynamo).

The league has grown steadily since then:

- 2005:** Chivas USA (folded 2014), Real Salt Lake
- 2007:** Toronto FC
- 2008:** San Jose Earthquakes (second team with that name)
- 2009:** Seattle Sounders
- 2010:** Philadelphia Union
- 2011:** Portland Timbers, Vancouver Whitecaps
- 2012:** Montreal Impact
- 2015:** Orlando City FC, New York City FC
- 2017:** Atlanta United, Minnesota United
- 2018:** Los Angeles FC
- 2019:** FC Cincinnati
- 2020:** Inter Miami CF, Nashville SC
- 2021:** Austin FC

viewers than tune in for the Bundesliga on Fox or La Liga on beIN.

"I think everybody in the room aspires to have a league that is as good of a league as exists for soccer in the world, and obviously to get to the Premiership level," Kraft said. "It is not going to happen in the next five or 10 years. But we aspire to it."

MLS's goal of catching and surpassing European leagues is among the factors in Garber's push for MLS teams to launch youth academies. They have started to produce homegrown players and some who spurn the league for Europe at a young age.

"That competition has turned into an enormous empowering energy for us," Garber said, "because it has spurred the deep investment in facilities so that we could be more competitive with the rest of the world."

There also could be a bigger relationship with the National Women's Soccer League — four of the nine NWSL teams have common ownership with MLS sides.

"I have always believed and I continue to believe that there's a role that MLS could play and probably should play in the growth of the women's game," Garber said. "I do think that the time will come when MLS is more involved in the woman's game on the national level."

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Mini Cooper JCW Knights Edition, I crown thee stellar

Count on the Brits for a bit of fun.

The comedy troupe Monty Python infected my family years ago with its humor. Call out a scene from “Monty Python and the Holy Grail” and we are suddenly diverted from the moment. Our accents transform, our faces contort into character, and we recite the lines from memory: The French Taunter. The Holy Hand Grenade of Antioch. The Knights Who Say “Ni!”

The 2019 Mini Cooper JCW Knights Edition is like that. It’s a hilarious diversion from the everyday five-door sea of utes on our byways.

Mini, of course, is not so mini anymore. Now a member of the BMW family, the hatchback is based on the similar front-wheel drive platform used for small Bimmers, giving it a 98-inch wheelbase that is big stretch from the wee 80-inch shoeboxes that made the Oxford-built Mini a ‘60s legend.

But next to your average Ford Explorer, the Brit is a midget, and its signature bits haven’t changed: square shape, mirrors the size of bowling balls, goggle-eyed headlamps.

Add on the special JCW Knights trim and it’s like throwing the Killer Rabbit into the middle of King Arthur’s army. JCW stands for John Cooper Works, the hot-hatch edition of the Mini named after its English co-founder. He’d be proud. The JCW is stuffed with performance in the tradition of a car that has slayed many a larger competitor on track: 228 horsepower, taut suspension, Sport performance mode.

The Knights edition turns up the volume.

Its armor is as black as the suits of the Knights Who Say “Ni!” giving it a comically sinister look. Its front bumper is smeared with red paint. It’s as if a goggle-eyed minion from the “Despicable Me” movies (another Payne favorite) threw on a black Ninja suit and tied a red bandana.

Add to the comic fierceness a body tattooed with faux performance accents like racing stripes, fake hood scoop, fake front gills, fake rear diffuser. Start it up and the Mini snorts to life through twin tailpipes.

“None shall pass!” growls the Black Knight.

Flick the drive-mode switch to Sport



2019 MINI COOPER JCW KNIGHTS EDITION

Vehicle type: Front-engine, front-wheel drive, five-passenger compact hatchback
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Power: 228 horsepower, 236 pound-feet torque
Performance: 0-60 mph, 6.1 seconds (mfr.); top speed: 153 mph
Fuel economy: 25 mpg city/32 hwy
Highs: Mini fierce; nimble handling

and the JCW swaggers down the street barking and farting obnoxiously like the French Taunter (uninitiated Pythonites can look it up on YouTube). Like the signature big peepers outside, the Mini sports a unique, Broadway kick-line of switches on the lower console. Off/on anchors the middle.

Like an airline pilot, I habitually flicked On, Sport and Stop/Start switches in sequence when jumping into the cockpit. It’s here that BMW’s stern German demeanor interrupts British levity.

Like its diesel-shamed countryman Volkswagen, BMW literature these days is full of sober sermons about a dying planet and endangered polar bears. That piety translates to the wee Brit in the form of the annoying Start/Stop button (making Mini cough at stoplights) and Green driving mode.

Yes, a Green driving mode in a JCW Knights edition. It makes as much sense as a pink bow on a Rottweiler and I suspect it will be the Cooper’s most ignored feature.

Happily, the BMW influence is felt in other, more meaningful areas. Like the drivetrain.

As an upscale front-engine hot-hatch, the JCW faces formidable competition from the VW Golf GTI, Mazda 3, Hyundai Veloster N and Honda Civic Type R. Its BMW-derived technology is worthy of the challenge.

BMW’s trusty 2.0-liter turbo-4 pumps out 228 horses and a healthy 236 pound-feet of torque. The driveline puts the power down beautifully without torque-steer. Outfitted with sturdy, six-speed manual shifter (auto optional) with the stalk rising out of the console like Excalibur from the lake (“You can’t expect to wield supreme power just ‘cause some watery tart threw a sword at you!”), the Mini is a hoot to row through the gears.

German engineering also aids in the front-wheel driver’s rotation. Where most front-wheel drive cars struggle on turn-in, the autocross-focused Mini is outfitted with front torque-vectoring in which rotation into corners is aided by braking the inside front wheel. The result is sharp no-plow turn-in. I was tempted by vacant parking lots to do full-throttle tire-burning loops, normally something I would only try in, say, a rear-wheel drive Camaro.

But brake-induced torque-vectoring is not the same as the more sophisticated limited-slip differential found on the Golf GTI and Type-R (which will also carve a mean apex), and it begs my cloth-seat, \$41,050 JCW’s value compared to these much more affordable five-door hot-hatches.

With just three doors (including the hatch), the Mini is space-challenged compared to its segment peers. Rear-seat room for giant knights like me (after I contorted myself behind the front seat) isn’t bad, but hatch cargo-space is virtually nonexistent. If you pick up four at the airport, expect to carry baggage in your lap.

Perhaps the short-wheelbase Mini doesn’t need limited-slip, but my Knight was shy on other technology as well. Like blind-spot assist. I count it as a safety essential and it’s standard on compacts costing thousands of dollars below the JCW. Then again, the JCW has irresistible touches like the British flag formed by criss-crossing LEDs in the taillights. Dude, cool.

In keeping with its quirky nature, the Brit offers the best navigation system this side of a smartphone — better than the \$58,000 BMW 3-series I recently tested. Where the German couldn’t understand my American accent, the Mini and I conversed like old friends.

“Navigate to Kart-2-Kart in Sterling Heights,” I barked. No problem. The directions popped up instantly — complete with quickest route in rush hour traffic. Hmmm, maybe the wee Brit wanted to take some kart laps itself.

The screen was easy to negotiate on the Mini’s dinner-plate-sized center touch screen. Don’t like touchscreens? There’s a BMW-derived remote rotary-dial just like a 3-series. This Brit-German marriage shares some interesting DNA.

For the most part, the German bits are a plus. BMW doesn’t cut corners on the interior. From round console to round dial to round speakers, this is Mini funhouse all the way. Change drive-modes and the console screen changes colors — Red! Orange! Green! — like a carnival ride.

The Mini JCW Knight is an expensive ticket to fun. But for the initiated, it’s got a cute, maniacal character all its own.

“Run away! That rabbit’s dynamite!” as King Arthur might yell.

— Henry Payne, Detroit News

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ACROSS

- 1 Reach for the ___; aim high
- 4 Vaccine developer Jonas & his kin
- 9 Foot part
- 13 Marvin & Majors
- 15 Lying flat
- 16 Farm building
- 17 Slangy reply
- 18 Jibe
- 19 Permanent mark
- 20 Stuck out
- 22 Hawkeye’s home
- 23 Bouquet holder
- 24 Spanish article
- 26 Plot craftily
- 29 Points of view
- 34 Donahue & Mickelson
- 35 Use a pepper mill
- 36 Pod veggie
- 37 Scepters
- 38 Fire bell’s sound
- 39 Kitten cries
- 40 Indignation
- 41 Seal cracks
- 42 Sweat outlets
- 43 Hand motions
- 45 Employee’s pay
- 46 Maroon or scarlet
- 47 Flex
- 48 Positive
- 51 Hugeness
- 56 ___-and-shut case
- 57 Zeroes in on
- 58 AM/PM divider
- 60 Washerful
- 61 More than enough
- 62 Clothing
- 63 “I ___ Have Eyes for You”
- 64 Forfeits
- 65 Four months from now: abbr.

DOWN

- 1 ___ as a fox
- 2 Hold on to
- 3 Period of time
- 4 Scanty
- 5 Quarrel
- 6 Tolkien’s “The ___ of the Rings”
- 7 Part of the leg
- 8 Babe in a nursery?
- 9 St. Francis’ home
- 10 Puerto ___
- 11 Manhandle
- 12 “Hava Nagila” dance
- 14 Spades
- 21 Aberdeen caps
- 25 Common conjunction

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- 26 Bit of parsley
- 27 Task
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- 29 Exams given before a panel
- 30 Bubble gum’s color
- 31 La Scala production
- 32 More modern
- 33 Disrespectful
- 35 Epoxy, e.g.
- 38 Red bird
- 39 Shaping
- 41 Reminder
- 42 Cookware
- 44 In style
- 45 Perceives
- 47 TV’s “Uncle Miltie”
- 48 Song for one
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