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U. of C. trauma center seen as victory by young activists



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kandice Denard, who's campaigned for trauma care, stands near where her brother was fatally shot in 2010.

Community hopeful as program opens in violence-wracked area

BY LISA SCHENCKER AND ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

For nearly 30 years — longer than Kandice Denard has been alive — Chicago's South Side has lacked an adult Level I trauma center.

Over the years, Denard has seen friends and family taken by ambulance past the nearest hospital, University of Chicago Medical Center, to trauma centers as far as 10 miles away. That included her younger brother, Damian, who died at Northwestern Memorial Hospital after being hit by a stray bullet a few blocks from U. of C. Medical Center.

Starting Tuesday, South Side victims of violence and trauma no longer will have to journey so far from home to receive medical attention. University of Chicago Medicine will open its new Level I trauma program, marking the culmination of years of campaigning by many young community activists for high-level trauma care in the area.

But it's a new beginning that raises its own questions.

Will the program, which is expected to serve 2,700 to 4,000 patients a

Turn to ***U. of C., Page 12***

Charges say Twin Peaks was abusive

Ex-'breastaurant' staffers in Orland Park go to EEOC

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

When Sarah Blaylock joined the staff of Twin Peaks in Orland Park, she signed an agreement that laid out the expectations for a "Twin Peaks Girl." She said she understood that the lodge-themed restaurant chain wanted its all-female waitstaff to be physically fit and well-groomed. She said she felt comfortable wearing the uniform provided: a tight T-shirt that showed some cleavage and a narrow strip of midriff below her belly button, plus a pair of short khaki shorts and knee-high mountain boots.

But about six months after the restaurant's April 2016 grand opening, the environment changed, Blaylock and other former workers allege in charges filed against Twin Peaks with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

In a new pre-shift regimen, the women were lined up and graded on the tautness of their bodies, and those with higher scores got to serve the best sections of the restaurant, the charges assert. On certain occasions, the workers allege, they

Turn to ***EEOC, Page 16***



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Leader Cate Readling helps James Comoda and his Cub Scout daughter Mia, 9, with her Webelos uniform while camping in Warrenville.

Girls eye Boys Scouts' offer

Some families welcome shift to coed groups, but others favor Girl Scouts

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

Zoe Nevels celebrated her seventh birthday this month with lunch at American Girl, wearing a polka-dot dress, pink glasses and an orange headband to match the Bitty Baby doll that accompanied her.

The same afternoon, Zoe went hiking, climbed a tree, picked up litter and toasted marshmallows over a campfire with the Cub Scouts at Blackwell Forest Preserve in Warrenville. When Zoe and her 5-year-old sister, Jada, had to leave, they asked when they could do it again.

The sisters are among the first participants in a new nationwide program that allows girls to join the Boy Scouts of America. That fundamental change in the makeup of the 108-year-old institution is sparking debate among feminists, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts over the best way to raise an active, confident girl.

Boy Scout officials point out that older girls have been allowed to join Boy Scout Exploring and Venturing programs for decades, with much success. They note that parents have long brought daughters along with their sons to selected Scout family camping trips, and they cite surveys in which 90 percent of parents said they wanted the option for girls to join.

Zoe's mother, Amina Nevels, said she chose a Cub Scout pack in Oak Park for her girls after talking to other parents and deciding she preferred the outdoor activities and lessons this pack offered.

"I see all these parallels between the Boy Scouts and real-life skills," she said. "It was

Turn to ***Scouts, Page 18***

Firms reveal just how much more the boss makes

Business

Trying to back out of Syria, U.S. short on Arab backing

Nation & World, Page 27

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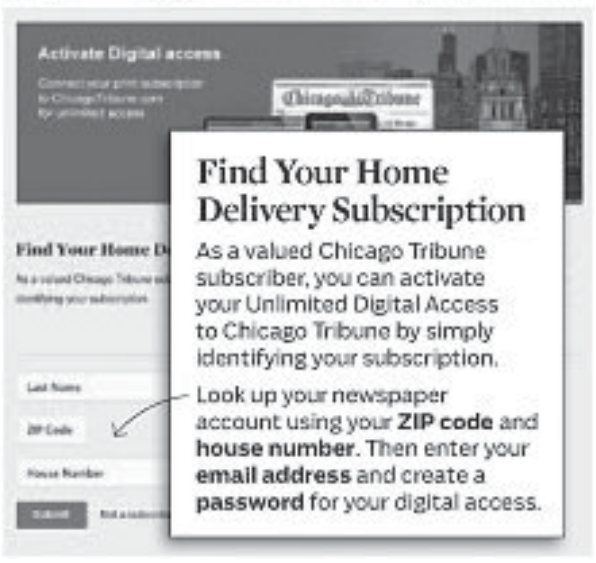
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— Joe Knowles

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John Kass

What Emanuel doesn't want: Vallas in a runoff

There is one main event in Chicago politics: the race for mayor.

And this week, when Paul Vallas, the former CEO of Chicago Public Schools, is expected to stand in the South Side where he was born, the bell will ring.

Fight time.

To hold on to the fifth floor of City Hall, there is one thing incumbent Rahm Emanuel must not allow: He can't let Paul Vallas be the one in a runoff against him. If Emanuel ends up in a one-on-one contest with Vallas, the mayor is toast.

Most political players in town understand this. Those who don't must be high.

Emanuel has to slice him up, redefine Vallas' record, attack, attack and attack with surrogates in politics and in media.

Emanuel must also hope that a few dozen more African-American candidates enter the campaign to slice up the black vote, which is beyond Rahm's reach. He doesn't want Vallas to get those votes.

Isn't it odd that with so many candidates in the mayoral race so far, there is no Latino candidate? Funny how that happens, huh?

Emanuel has repackaged himself from an ardent foe of illegal immigration into Chicago's Mayor Zorro, who loves sanctuary cities and last week launched his CityKey ID card for citizens and noncitizens alike.

Emanuel has problems. The Laquan McDonald fiasco, tax increases to come, and street crime — the Gold Coast was shot up in a carjacking spree the other day. And even with these problems Emanuel has a good chance of defeating the other announced opponents in a runoff.

He will argue that they aren't ready to run the city from day one. And he has the money to drum that message into Chicago's head.

It was his winning argument in the 2015 runoff against challenger Jesus "Chuy" Garcia. The media bombshell that Garcia's son had a gangbanging past helped, as did President Barack Obama's political hugs, and Rahm's soft sweater apology commercials.

It also helped that the 2014 Laquan McDonald police video — showing the black teenager being shot 16 times by a white cop — was hidden from public view until after the runoff.

Now Rahm's helping outgoing U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez in Puerto Rico. Chuy is going to replace Luis in Washington. And with no Latino mayoral candidate to distract him, Emanuel might decide to feed one of Ald. Ed Burke's legs or perhaps Burke's head to Chuy's organization, as it begins to devour Burke's aging 14th Ward.

Politics ain't beanbag, remember?

In 2015, Chuy couldn't talk about a financial plan. Emanuel argued that Chuy couldn't run the government, and couldn't even come up with a fiscal plan.

But Vallas is highly competent in government finance, with experience and chops from running the city's budget department and the schools when they actually worked.

And institutional Chicago knows this. The money and power elite, the public sector unions, the banks, and the oligarchs and the rest know Vallas could run Chicago from day one, without any learning curve.



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

Paul Vallas is highly competent in government finance, with experience from running the city's budget department and schools when they actually worked.

Emanuel is experienced, and tough and smart. He's disciplined in his message delivery and ruthless over many campaigns, with a network of public relations people in and outside government.

And the mayor has one of the best in campaign spokesmen in Peter Giangreco, who defines the meaning of rapid response.

Vallas doesn't have Emanuel's message discipline. He doesn't yet have that kind of staff plugged into media like Giangreco. Vallas is also thin-skinned, with a tendency to allow himself to be sidetracked from his message as he defends his record. This is a trait that Emanuel will use Giangreco to exploit.

No candidate has the millions Emanuel has raised. Money can't buy love. But it can buy negative advertising. And as Democratic gubernatorial nominee J.B. Pritzker has shown in his African-American apology tour, folding money makes no sound when it hits the collection plates.

So I called Vallas about his announcement. There was a croak on the phone, like Frankie Five Angels from "The Godfather Part II" with a bad cold. Vallas had lost his voice.

"It'll get better," he croaked. "Just a few days or so."

I asked him to text me so I could understand him.

The voice will improve. But in the meantime, I'll just quote Vallas in a recent interview on "The Chicago Way," my podcast on WGN Plus.

"He fears me as a candidate," Vallas said. "You don't attack what you don't fear. And Emanuel is on the attack. Let's face it. He's got a lot of money. He's got a huge public relations team, every day sending out press releases or whispering to reporters or operating through surrogates that he's given considerable financial contributions to.

"So what they're going to do is they're going to try to rewrite my record. And what I've got to do is every time he hits, I'm going to hit back and I'm going to hit back harder."

With so many candidates already announced, slicing this chunk of voters and that one, it is increasingly likely that no candidate will garner 50 percent of the vote plus one vote in the election.

So plan on a runoff.

And if it's Vallas vs. Emanuel, there will be a new mayor. It's just the way the City Hall toast crumbles.

How Emanuel will try to prevent Vallas from getting that far — and which of the other candidates block and tackle for Rahm — will be the story of this campaign.

So get ready to rumble. It's showtime.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast featuring John Kass and Jeff Carlin at ***www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway***.

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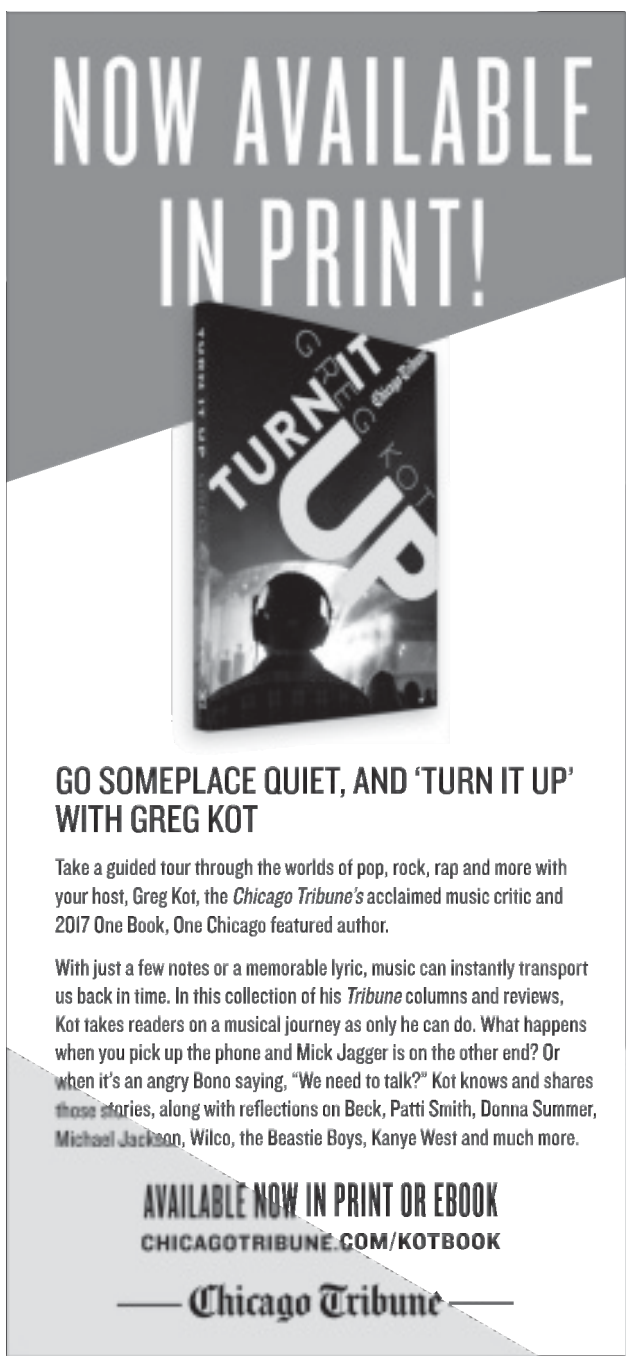
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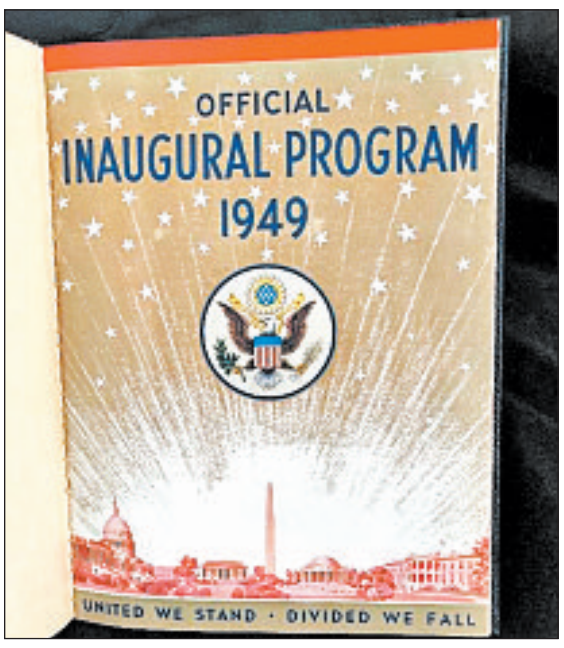
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INSIDE SUNDAY'S PAPER

Ask Amy ..... **Life+Style**
Bridge ..... **A+E, 9**
Comics ..... **Section 9**
Crossword ..... **Life+Style**
Editorials ..... **News, 24**
Horoscopes ..... **A+E, 9**
Letters ..... **News, 25**
Lottery ..... **Nation & World, 33**
Markets ..... **Business, 6**
Obituaries ..... **Nation & World, 33**
Perspective ..... **News, 20**
Sudoku ..... **Life+Style**
Television ..... **A+E, 9**
Weather ..... **Nation & World, 39**







A program for President Harry S. Truman's 1949 inauguration is in the Dan Rostenkowski estate sale.



Other items noted in the sale directory include an Andy Frain usher uniform.



The estate sale, running through late afternoon Sunday, also includes a Lladro clown bust.



MARTY COOK PHOTOS

A porcelain pitcher is labeled for the U.S. House committee Rostenkowski chaired.

Knickknacks of Rostenkowski's political career are up for sale

By Gregory Pratt
Chicago Tribune

Over a long career in public life, the late Rep. Dan Rostenkowski collected countless knickknacks.

The hardcover program for President Harry S. Truman's 1949 inauguration.

A signed portrait of Ronald and Nancy Reagan.

He even kept golf pants with Bob Hope's face on them, from a charity outing.



Rostenkowski

Now those items and others are being sold by Rostenkowski's family as part of an estate sale this weekend in the 1300 block of North Noble Street, near St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church.

Family friend Marty Cook said Rostenkowski's family has given his papers to Loyola University and many items, including clothing, to other organizations over the years.

But the family wasn't sure what to do with the other items he collected over a long career and decided to have an estate sale, Cook said.

Rostenkowski, who rose from Northwest Side ward boss to become one of the nation's most powerful members of Congress before falling amid corruption charges, accumulated "tons of interesting stuff" from his political life, Cook said.

The estate sale directory describes Rostenkowski as "the most important congressman Chicago ever sent to Washington" and notes, "There was never a truer political prince than Rostenkowski."

Some of the items, like an antique carved piano and a French provincial bedroom set, befit the moniker.

Others clearly link to his political career, such as a porcelain pitcher representing the powerful Ways and Means Committee he chaired for more than a decade and a Capitol building candy bowl and lid.

Much of the material would likely appeal to political and historical buffs. The sale also includes an 1890s framed map of Illinois, framed political cartoons, John F. Kennedy's 1960 inaugural address on vinyl, vintage wedding gowns and "formal dresses from various decades," worn at the White House by Rostenkowski's wife, LaVerne, from the 1960s to the '90s.

House of Representatives engraved glassware, steins, wine glasses, congressional pictorial dictionaries, Waterford crystal and fine glassware are also available, according to the sale's directory.

There's also a French pink faux fur Mickey Mouse jacket, plus lamps, clocks, perfume bottles and antique dish and tea sets, among other items.

"Some hard decisions were made. Very hard," Cook said. "They've kept a ton of stuff. But there's a ton of interesting stuff they couldn't keep. There's just not enough space."

Rostenkowski died in 2010. He was the longtime Democratic committeeman for the 32nd Ward and was long known as former Mayor Richard J. Daley's man in Washington. He went to Congress in 1959 and five years later got a seat on Ways and Means.

Rostenkowski's seniority led to his assuming the committee chairmanship in 1981, a post he held until his 1994 upset by Republican political neophyte Michael Patrick Flanagan, who served one term in Congress before losing to Rod Blagojevich.

Rostenkowski served 15 months in prison after pleading guilty to mail fraud, a conviction for which he was pardoned by President Bill Clinton in December 2000.

The estate sale runs through late afternoon Sunday.

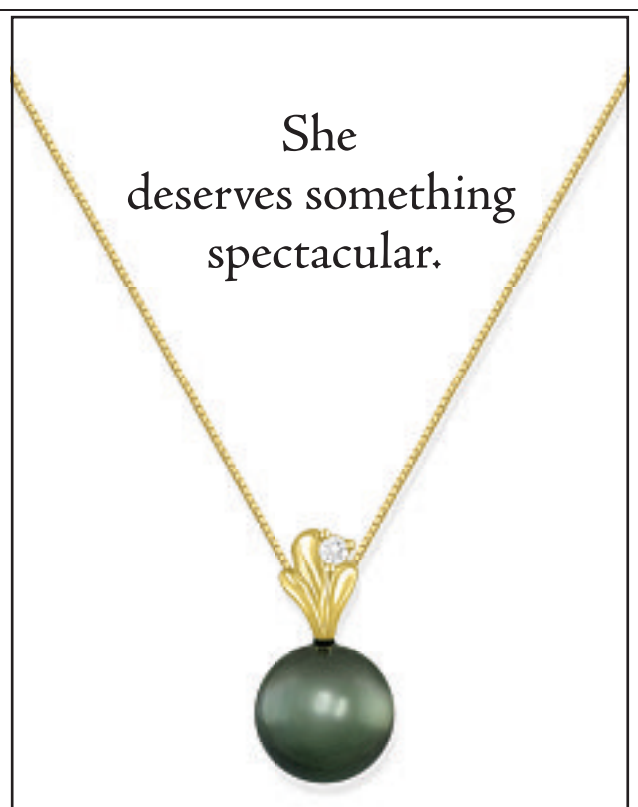
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‘Does heaven exist?’ What to tell a sick friend



MARY SCHMICH

A few days ago a friend who’s very sick asked, “Do you think there’s a heaven?”

She was lying on her couch. I was sitting beside her. We were holding hands.

I said, “No.”

It’s the blunt answer I would have given if we’d been sipping wine at dinner and discussing the Meaning of Life, the kind of philosophical conversation she and I have had over and over for years. We’ve called them our MOL discussions and figured we’d be having them for a long time to come.

But all of a sudden her time is running short and in the same instant that I said no, I registered that this wasn’t just another ruminative, self-entertaining MOL talk. Her question was urgent, and my answer felt wrong.

But what was the right answer? The right way to answer?

After former first lady Barbara Bush’s recent death — coincidentally three days after my friend asked me this question — her husband, George, the former president, issued a statement saying, “We have faith that she is in heaven.”

Her son, George W., echoed his father’s faith.

“She truly believes that there’s an afterlife,” he said, “that she’ll be wonderfully received in the arms of a loving God and therefore did not fear death.”

It’s a comforting belief. My mother had it. At least I think she did, though in the final weeks of her life, she seemed to be seeking enlightenment beyond her familiar religion.

One night toward the end, when I was lying next to her as she drifted off to sleep, she mumbled, “Honey, can you explain Buddhism to me?”

I assured her, regretfully, that I was not qualified.

Is there a heaven?

Stephen Hawking, the legendary physicist who recently died, called it a fairy tale, and he was a genius. All I know is that that I’m not convinced there is, and it would have violated the spirit of my relationship with my friend to start lying to her now just to comfort her.

But I did want to comfort her, so as soon as I’d said no, and heard how bleak it sounded, I said something else I think is true:

We don’t know what this life is, so how can we know what comes after it?

Think of every flabbergasting thing we’ve seen and learned in our relatively short lifetimes. Who could have imagined that one day people would speak into a tiny, untethered machine called a cellphone and have their voice transmitted across the planet? Or type into that same tiny machine and send written words across the ether? Or consult a thing called Google and learn, in the time it takes to type “heaven,” how every religion in the world defines that word?

Think of our constant discoveries about bodies and minds and the universe, discoveries that reveal our vast ignorance of almost everything.

Maybe, I suggested, the best we can hope for is the consolation of mystery.

“That’s a good way to think of it,” she said, and closed her eyes.

I’ve been with several people toward the end of their lives and every one of them talked about what came afterward. A couple seemed certain there was some happy new place. A couple of others, like my brother, saw only doubt on the horizon.

We, the living, hope that the people we love die without fear, but no matter how peaceful they seem, how can we know?

A couple of days after our discussion of heaven, my friend, lying in bed, asked a different version of the question. We’d been talking about many other things — work, love, family, memories, that trip we took to Paris right after she got married — but it circled back to this:

“What do you think happens to us after we die?”

I still didn’t have a good answer, the answer I wanted to offer as pain reliever. But I told her what I could honestly say, that as the people I love vanish from my physical universe, I’m drawn, in defiance of my beliefs, to the images conjured in songs and stories of the dead who have gone not to heaven, but to that otherworldly place called “home,” who have crossed a mythical river to some mythical “other side” where their loved ones are waiting with a welcome banner.

I managed to muster the wisest words I know on the subject, the lyrics to a song by Iris DeMent:

Everybody’s wonderin’ what and where they they all came from

Everybody’s worryin’ ’bout where they’re gonna go

When the whole thing’s done

But no one knows for certain

And so it’s all the same to me

I think I’ll just let the mystery be

“Let the mystery be,” she said.

And then, unable to turn my back on her, I backed out of her bedroom, both of us knowing that, absent a miracle, we had just had our last discussion of the Meaning of Life.

mschmich@chicagotribune.com Twitter @MarySchmich



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

At 122 feet tall and nearly 29 feet around, a cottonwood has been deemed Illinois’ biggest tree. It lives in the Bald Hill Prairie Preserve.

New preserve lays claim to biggest tree in Illinois

Post-Arbor Day hoopla for cottonwood 100 miles west of Chicago

BY TED GREGORY
Chicago Tribune

MOUNT MORRIS, Ill. — As soon as Todd Tucker saw the expansive eastern cottonwood at the base of a hill in January, he suspected the tree might be exceptional.

So he hugged it, not out of affection, but to measure the base. Tucker stretched his arms wide around the trunk and shimmied around it. Six wingspans later, he was confident he’d embraced a champion.

He was right. At 122 feet tall and nearly 29 feet in circumference, the cottonwood has been designated the biggest tree in Illinois — snatching the distinction away from a cypress in the Cache River Natural Area near the southern tip of the state.

The new presumptive record-holder was to be celebrated Saturday, a day after Arbor Day, with the grand opening of its new home: 160 acres of rolling pasture about 100 miles west of Chicago and recently acquired by the Byron Forest Preserve District.

Tucker, executive director of the district, walked around the base of the cottonwood Thursday afternoon. The ragged ends of two thick limbs jutted from the trunk. About 40 feet up was a hole that critters use to exit and enter their home.

He acknowledged that the health of the tree was uncertain. It looks “dilapidated” in places, Tucker added.

“I would say it’d be like a 90-year-old woman who lives at home and can still drive,” he said.

Uncertainty lingers about the tree’s new status as well. Cottonwoods are notorious for fusing, which means the newly crowned biggest tree in Illinois might turn out to be two trees. It forms a Y about 20 feet from the ground.

“We still have to field-verify it,” said Jay Hayek, coordinator of the Illinois Big Tree Register and forestry specialist at the University of Illinois Extension. But, based on communications with Tucker and others at the Forest Preserve District, Hayek sent the certificate designating it as the state’s biggest.

He said he plans to visit the tree in what now is the Bald Hill Prairie Preserve during the summer.

Given the circumstances, district officials said they appreciate that fame, health and beauty can be fleeting. Workers have cleared the brush and leveled off the knobby landscape around the tree. They set up two picnic tables and a couple of wooden benches nearby.

For Saturday’s celebration, the district planned to offer wagon rides, prairie hikes, free oak tree seedlings, history, geology and archaeology stations “and many family-friendly activities,” according to a flyer. Long-term plans call for an informational sign, grass and two circular paths around the tree.

Eric and Diane Gubrud, who live on the outskirts of Byron, have checked out the tree.

“It’s amazing,” Eric Gubrud said. “When you get up close to it, it’s eight or nine times thicker than the other trees around here.”

He said viewing the tree stoked his enthusiasm to visit redwoods in California.

Mark Herman, superintendent of education for the organization, said officials are discussing whether to name the tree. First they have to determine whether it’s female or male. Females feature yellow-green leaf buds and shed cottony clusters in summer. Males have reddish buds, Herman said.

Discovery of the monumental cottonwood was a surprise. The district bought the land for $652,000 — Tucker is quick to note that $434,000 of it was paid through a grant — because it featured three rare species: the short-eared owl, a type of hawk known as a northern harrier and the woolly milkweed plant.

Tucker said he trudged through the newly acquired land in January with District Superintendent Russell Brunner to see the contours of the land without all the obstructive vegetation.

> ***“It’s amazing. When you get up close to it, it’s eight or nine times thicker than the other trees around here.”***
>
> *— Eric Gubrud, who lives on the outskirts of Byron*

Regardless of its ranking, the cottonwood’s endurance is noteworthy. Very few trees grow taller than 120 feet in Illinois, Hayek said. Wind, ice storms and soil conditions make it tough on the woody plants here. Still, the amount of forest in Illinois has grown to nearly 5 million acres, from 3 million in 1926, Hayek noted.

Eastern cottonwoods are particularly vulnerable. Their wood is weak and very susceptible to fire. Intolerant to competition from other species, the trees typically live 70 to 100 years.

Herman estimated this one’s age to be about 200 years, which would place its beginnings to about the same time Illinois became a state.

The tree’s location at the base of a gravel hill was important in its survival, Tucker said. The hill protected it from lightning and strong winds, two elements of nature that often wreak havoc on cottonwoods.

In addition, water runoff from the hill nourished the tree, Tucker said.

To be clear, though, biggest is not tallest. A point score is determined by a formula: the sum of the circumference in inches, total height in feet and one-quarter of the crown width, also measured in feet.

That calculation yielded a total score of 491 for the Bald Hill cottonwood and places it 43rd on the American Forests Champion Trees register. It elbows out a willow in Taos County, N.M.

The biggest tree on the register is a giant sequoia in Sequoia National Park in California. Its score: 1,321 points.

“One day,” Hayek said, “we’re hoping to get one that’s 500 points. One is out there. I know it is. Someone’s going to find it and we’ll give them a special plaque for it.”

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Project’s goal: Plant 58,000 trees along state tollways

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois Tollway and Morton Arboretum launched a partnership on Friday to add 58,000 trees along toll roads that will be studied for scientific research on planting and care in roadside conditions.

The three-year planting project, announced on Arbor Day, is expected to include some 200 species of trees that are known to thrive in the area, Tollway officials said.

The Tollway has already awarded contracts to plant 13,000 trees along Interstates 355 and 90, but the project is expected to eventually cover the state’s entire 294-mile Tollway system. The arboretum plans to conduct research at three three main sites along I-355, evaluating how the trees tolerate roadside environments with compacted soil, air pollution and other stressful conditions.

“We get the benefit of planting these trees and we get the benefits of (the arboretum’s) assistance,” said Illinois Tollway Board Chairman Bob Schillerstrom.

“The efforts of the Illinois Tollway are exemplary in helping to increase the tree canopy in the Chicago region, which needs more trees to improve the urban forest,” Gerard T. Donnelly, president and CEO of The Morton Arboretum, said in a written statement.

The Tollway also plans to develop a “pollinator garden” on land next to I-355, with a variety of plants that provide food and habitat for birds, monarch butterflies, bees and other insect species. More of these gardens are expected to be added along the Tollway system as the project progresses, according to the Tollway.

In another project, shrubs and other larger plants will be planted in some spots, serving as snow fences and wind breaks.

“If we can make this work and make this thrive, other roadway systems around the world might be able to borrow from us,” Schillerstrom said.

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J.B. Pritzker, shown Thursday with Black Hawk College highway construction students in East Moline, says the governor drew a conservative challenger because of a rift in the GOP.

Rauner's 3rd-party challenger isn't Dem 'pawn,' Pritzker says

By Monique Garcia
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker on Friday rejected Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's assertion that a conservative candidate who recently announced a third-party bid was a "pawn" being used to strip votes away from him.

Pritzker said the accusations show the governor "has nothing to talk about because his own party is falling apart."

"It's clear to me that there are massive divisions within the Republican Party. Evidence of that of course is his poor showing in his own Republican primary, and now a third-party bid by someone who has been a conservative Republican and who is now choosing to challenge him in the general election," Pritzker said.

Pritzker said he has not had any conversations with Sen. Sam McCann, a Republican lawmaker from central Illinois who said last week he would try to get on the ballot under the banner of the Conservative Party.



McCann



Rauner

McCann jumped into the race after the March 20 primary election in which Rauner narrowly defeated Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton, who courted social conservatives. Two years ago the governor backed a failed Senate primary challenge of McCann after the senator split with Rauner on a major labor issue.

On Thursday, Rauner labeled McCann a "pawn" of Pritzker and House Speaker Michael Madigan, who also heads the Democratic Party of Illinois. "McCann is being used as a pawn by Pritzker and Madigan. We're going to win in November," Rauner said when asked if he viewed McCann as a re-election threat.

For his part, McCann called Rauner a liar. Still, McCann received $50,000 from the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150, a Madigan-aligned union that has fought against Rauner's efforts to weaken collective bargaining rights. The union endorsed Pritzker in the primary election.

Asked Friday why voters shouldn't draw a connection between him and Local 150, Pritzker said the group is bipartisan and its Republican members were looking for a candidate they could support.

"Bruce Rauner has been horrible for the labor movement, and I think for the members of Local 150. So they are looking for an alternative to present to their members," Pritzker said.

Pritzker's comments followed a tour of a Springfield union training center, during which the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31 sent out a statement announcing it was endorsing Pritzker in the November general election.

The union represents roughly 40,000 state workers and has been locked in a contract dispute with Rauner's office for several years.

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Randy Rueckert, left, and Daniel Herbert, attorneys for Officer Jason Van Dyke, appear at a hearing Saturday.

Judge blasts Van Dyke lawyer's request

Attorneys argue without success to have filing unsealed

By Megan Crepeau
Chicago Tribune

At an unusual Saturday hearing, a Cook County judge presiding over the first-degree murder charges against Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke said he will continue to require every court filing be made out of public view — the opposite of the usual process.

When even Van Dyke's lead lawyer argued persistently that one older defense filing should be made public, Judge Vincent Gaughan screamed at him to sit down and ordered a sheriff's deputy to stand by the defense table.

Attorneys for media outlets, including the Chicago Tribune, that have been seeking access to the closed court file kept in Gaughan's chambers seized on the moment, arguing without success for the release of at least the documents that Van Dyke's lawyers don't want sealed.

Saturday's unusual session played out in a nearly empty courtroom as the Leighton Criminal Court Building is typically closed weekends except for bond court. Gaughan had said the Saturday hearing was necessary because his schedule was too swamped to hold it during the workweek.

The veteran judge has long kept tight control over the release of information in the high-profile case, but he has stepped up those efforts as the trial nears. Last week he announced plans to clear the courtroom of the public and news media at a hearing Friday about the troubled past of Laquan McDonald, the teen shot 16 times by the on-duty Van Dyke. That would mark the first time that Gaughan ordered a closed-door session in his courtroom, though he has routinely held extensive meetings with lawyers in his chambers.

Recently, after the judge ordered that all filings be made in his courtroom, Van Dyke's lawyers decided to file all their motions under seal to avoid incurring Gaughan's possible wrath.

But on Saturday, Daniel Herbert, Van Dyke's lead lawyer, objected to the continued sealing of several defense documents, including a months-old filing in which the defense alleged misconduct by former State's Attorney Anita Alvarez.

Gaughan declined to unseal the document, saying it contained "things that could be slanderous."

When Herbert tried to push back, Gaughan grew agitated and ordered him to sit down and for the deputy to stand close by.

"Sit down right now," the judge ordered. "What's the matter with you? Show some respect. I'm serious. You're on the edge right now."

"I'm not going to unseal anything before I see it."

— Judge Vincent Gaughan, rejecting a lawyer's request to file a document publicly

Gaughan has cited the case's intense publicity to justify his measures to ensure a fair trial for Van Dyke. Police dashboard camera video of the white officer fatally shooting the black teen in October 2014 was ordered released in November 2015 on the same day Van Dyke was criminally charged, sparking months of protests and turmoil for the Police Department.

With the media lawyers pushing for more openness, Gaughan held the hearing Saturday to decide the fate of about 50 documents that special prosecutors didn't want publicly released.

About three hours later, Gaughan had kept sealed all but 12 filings. And those won't be made public until sensitive details have been removed, the judge ruled.

In saying the hearing Friday would be closed to the public and news media, Gaughan said on Thursday that he feared for the safety of defense witnesses if their identities became public. He had previously allowed as many as nine people to testify at trial about McDonald's allegedly violent history, but he plans to decide at Friday's hearing how much of their testimony he will allow.

In a motion made public Saturday, Kane County State's Attorney Joseph McMahon, appointed special prosecutor in McDonald's fatal shooting, sought to close Friday's hearing because the lawyers will be airing evidence that the judge could block from trial.

With the hearing coming in "close proximity" to the expected start of the trial, McMahon wrote, he raised concern that potential jurors could be prejudiced by news coverage.

McMahon also asked that transcripts of the hearing be sealed until "after trial or sentencing."

Even a potential trial date has been shrouded in secrecy by Gaughan. He has said he wants Van Dyke to go to trial sometime this summer.

On Saturday, attorney Gabriel Fuentes objected on behalf of the news outlets to Friday's closed hearing, saying he planned to file paperwork outlining his objections.

Gaughan, however, rejected Fuentes' request to file the document publicly. "No, no, no," the judge said. "I'm not going to unseal anything before I see it."

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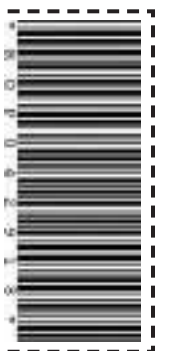
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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Suburban Express is accused of discriminating against its mainly college-student customers. It can continue to operate while a lawsuit proceeds.

Bus firm agrees to stop online retaliation

Service that caters to U. of I. students being sued by state

By Elyssa Cherney
Chicago Tribune

A bus company accused of discriminating against its customers, who are mostly college students, has agreed to stop retaliating against and denying business to riders who post negative online reviews, according to an agreement reached Friday in federal court. That means Suburban Express can continue operating as a lawsuit against it proceeds and the company works with Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan's office on a consent decree.

The Champaign-based company can, however, engage in "reasonable online dialogue with a customer" as long as it doesn't share confidential information about the customer on its website as retaliation, the order said.

The temporary agreement came after the first hearing in the suit, filed by Madigan against the company on Monday. Suburban Express has drawn scrutiny for ads that appear to target Asian students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. One said: "You won't feel like you're in China when you're on our buses."

Several hours after the Friday hearing, U.S. District Judge Andrea Wood approved the agreement despite initial questions about why Suburban Express didn't have attorneys there. An attorney listed for the company did not respond to requests for comment.

Wood also wondered whether a key part of the lawsuit — that owner Dennis Toeppen has unfairly criticized customers on his website on a "Wall of Shame" and posted meanspirited comments about them in violation of the state's consumer fraud and protection act — may be protected speech even if the comments are unprofessional or hurtful.

Referring to a portion of the act, Wood asked, "Has any state court or federal court looked at whether it infringes improperly upon a business owner's First Amendment rights to say something that is not nice to someone who criticizes their business?"

No court has ruled on the issue because that portion of the law is relatively new, Assistant Attorney General Matthew Chimienti told the judge.

The lawsuit follows a civil rights investigation opened in December by the attorney general's office into Suburban Express and Toeppen, 53, after an emailed ticket promotion that the lawsuit said disparaged Chinese students and university policies.

Madigan said Suburban Express refers to complaining students as "slimeball" and "scumbag" and told one international student to "go back to your country and stay there."

Madigan filed 182 pages of exhibits showing what she has described as the company's illegal discrimination and harassment of college students — specifically based on race, national origin and religion.

Among its evidence, the lawsuit said, are emails sent by Toeppen that banned a customer of Asian origin because he believed the customer could not read English and directed an employee not to bother responding to inquiries from customers with "broken English."

Toeppen also banned customers with billing addresses in areas with sizable Jewish populations in the north suburbs of Chicago, the lawsuit said.

Suburban Express said in a Facebook post responding to Madigan's suit that its practice of defending itself against false customer complaints made online does not constitute harassment.

Founded in 1983, Suburban Express provides shuttle service from various universities to O'Hare International Airport and Chicago-area suburbs. The company said that Madigan misunderstood its advertisements, which use sarcasm and humor to engage with customers.

"We take this unfounded assault on our reputation seriously and we intend to defend this lawsuit vigorously," the post said. "We'd love to hear from attorneys interested in defending us against this lawsuit."

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Bill on sex assault case treatment advances

By Alison Bowen
Chicago Tribune

A bill that would require hospitals to change how they treat sexual assault patients passed the Illinois House on Friday.

The proposed legislation requires that by 2021, Illinois hospitals that treat sexual assault victims have a specially trained provider present within 90 minutes of a patient's arrival in an emergency room.

Although government and health experts recommend that sexual assault victims be treated by nurses who are trained to recognize trauma and collect evidence, few Illinois nurses undergo this training.

"Since day one, my goal has been to ensure that this most vulnerable population of victims that has been through unthinkable trauma may obtain the care they need and deserve from the most qualified medical professionals," state Rep. Michael Unes, R-East Peoria, who sponsored the legislation, said in a statement.

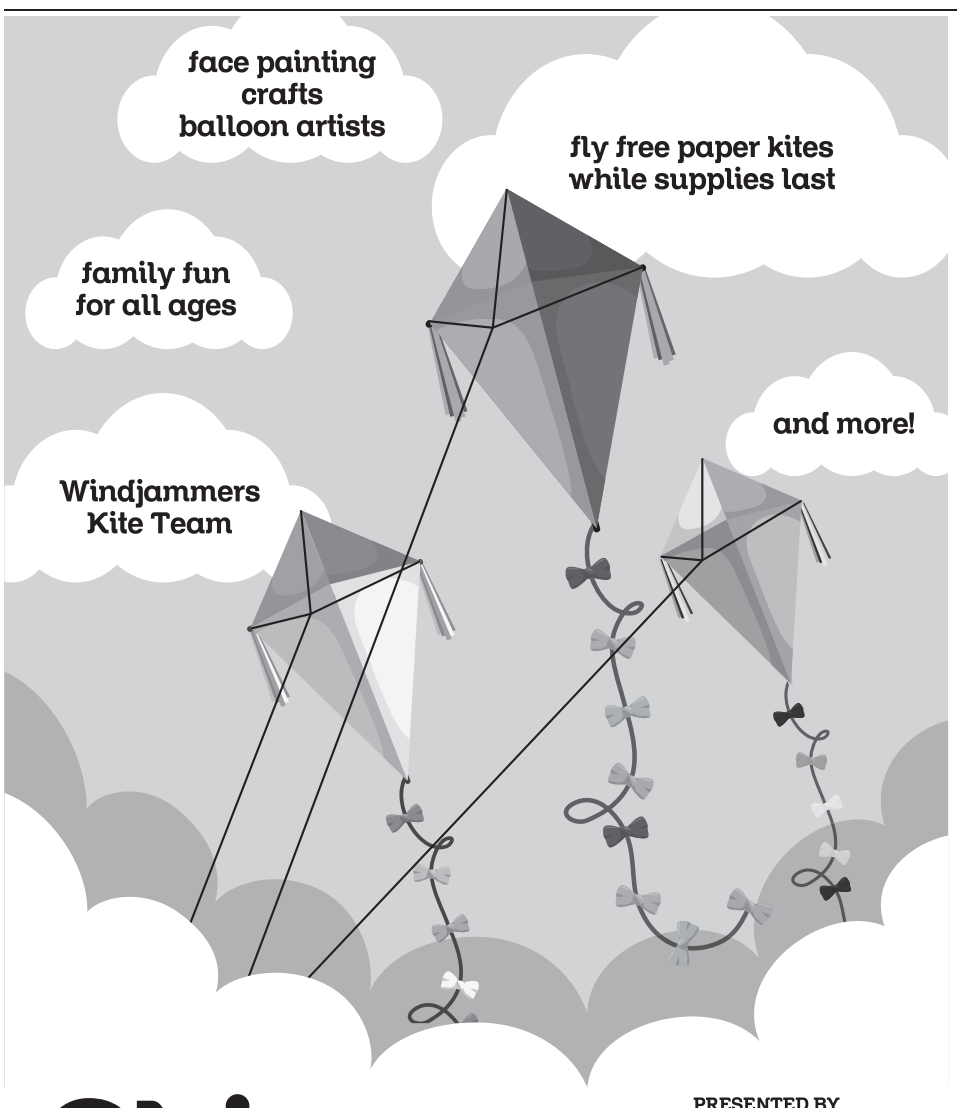
The bill passed without opposition, with 101 legislators voting in support.

The legislation will now go to the Senate.

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South Side gets new trauma center

U. of C., *from Page 1*



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

University of Chicago Medicine will open its new Level I trauma center on Tuesday, after years of campaigning by activists in the area.

year, be financially sustainable? How will it affect trauma care in other parts of the city? And what kind of a difference will it make in the community?

Community advocates, including Denard, are hopeful but still wary.

"We are still holding (the University of Chicago) accountable," said Corey Mason, 25, of Woodlawn, the executive director of Fearless Leading by the Youth, or FLY, an organization he co-founded in 2007. "There is still much to push for."

Though the South Side has become infamous for gun violence, it hasn't had a Level I trauma center — a hospital to treat traumatic injuries such as from gunshots, vehicle crashes, burns and falls — since the early 1990s. Though the University of Chicago Medical Center has long had an emergency department, Level I trauma centers provide more extensive, round-the-clock care with on-site specialists.

Michael Reese Hospital in Bronzeville closed its adult trauma center in the early 1990s. The U. of C.'s adult trauma program shut down a few years before that, in 1988.

Those closures left South Side residents traveling farther for Level I trauma care, and community members said in some cases the extra distance has meant the difference between life and death.

When 18-year-old Damian Turner was shot in 2010, he was in the Woodlawn neighborhood, about four blocks from University of Chicago Medical Center. He was hit in the back just after midnight by a bullet that wasn't intended for him, police said. But because the hospital didn't offer trauma care, Turner was rushed by ambulance to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, nearly 10 miles away.

Turner died at Northwestern that same day.

"Everyone asked, 'Why is he going past the hospital?' " Denard said. "He couldn't — he couldn't go four blocks away, where I know for a fact he would have been saved? He still would have been alive until this day. I know for a fact he would be."

His death was a turning point in activists' efforts for a trauma program closer to home.

"From my perspective, that was the moment where an idea that they probably already had became a movement, became something worth organizing around, something worth yelling at a wall over," said Rev. Julian DeShazier, a senior pastor at University Church, who also helped push for the center.

Activists mobilized, holding protests and sit-ins. They held a vigil outside University of Chicago Medical Center in 2011. Police arrested a handful of activists at a 2013 protest and forcibly removed protesters from a construction site in 2014.

Activists argued that the university's resistance to offering trauma care wasn't in line with its attempts to draw the Barack Obama Presidential Center to the South Side.

But hospital leaders opposed reopening a trauma program that closed in 1988 after only two years in operation. At the time of its closure, a hospital official cited losses of $2 million a year — about $4.3 million in today's dollars.

The university worried that re-establishing the trauma center would come at the expense of other hospital programs. It also didn't want to go it alone, preferring any effort to provide trauma care to come out of regional cooperation.

In 2015, the hospital said it would partner with Sinai Health System's Holy Cross Hospital on the city's Southwest Side to start a trauma program there.

Activists still weren't satisfied. They wanted a trauma center at U. of C. Medical Center, in the heart of the South Side. The Trauma Care Coalition released a statement at the time saying, "There are still large swaths of the South Side that will not be adequately served by the new trauma center."

Three months later, University of Chicago Medicine did an about-face, backing away from the partnership in favor of opening its own trauma center instead. The decision to restart its trauma program came along with plans to build a new emergency department and add 188 beds.

> ***"Everyone asked, 'Why is he going past the hospital?' He couldn't — he couldn't go four blocks away ... ?"***
>
> *— Kandice Denard, on the death of her brother, who died at Northwestern Memorial Hospital after being hit by a stray bullet a few blocks from U. of C. Medical Center*

"When Sinai contacted us about creating a unique collaborative approach, it was promising, and we both were very enthusiastic," medical center President Sharon O'Keefe said at the time. "But when we looked at how to design our new emergency department and make the investment to expand capacity, we realized the opportunity to design that to accommodate trauma was right now."

University of Chicago Medicine spokeswoman Lorna Wong said in an email last week that the community's input was "important in this decision." The hospital system declined to make anyone available for an interview last week for this story.

Community members firmly believe the trauma program wouldn't be opening Tuesday had they not gotten involved.

Alex Goldenberg, director of Southside Together Organizing for Power, a human rights and racial justice organization, called it "a victory for young black leadership in the city of Chicago."

Yet concerns remain.

Trauma programs, especially in poor areas, can face challenges making money or even just supporting themselves. They require pricey resources and must be staffed 24 hours a day. Many trauma patients in low-income areas are on Medicaid, a state and federally funded health insurance program for the poor. Reimbursements from Medicaid do not cover the full costs of treating trauma patients, often leaving hospitals to bridge the gap. Other trauma patients may not be insured at all.

A number of area trauma centers have closed over the decades, including the one at Michael Reese, one in Olympia Fields and another at Weiss Memorial Hospital on the city's North Side.

"Historically, they were gigantic money losers," said Dr. Jay Shannon, CEO of the Cook County Health and Hospitals System, which operates a Level I trauma center at Stroger Hospital. "When a number of places found they were losing money like crazy, they got out."

In recent years, some programs have eased the financial burden.

Fewer patients are uninsured because of the Affordable Care Act's expansion of Medicaid and its mandate that everyone have insurance or pay a penalty. Also, in the 1990s, the state began a fund to help subsidize trauma centers, giving them some of the money collected from moving violations, drunken driving convictions, illegal use of firearms and drug convictions. The state distributes about $4 million to $5 million a year to trauma centers across the state from that fund.

Some hospitals also find the "halo effect" of running trauma centers can help to offset their costs because it can improve the quality of care offered throughout the hospital, leading to more patients in general, said Greg Bishop, president of trauma care consultants Bishop and Associates.

University of Chicago Medicine anticipates that it will spend about $48 million a year to provide adult trauma care. The program is "expected to generate losses," though the additional 188 beds and expanded emergency department should help offset the costs of running the trauma center, Wong said.

Leaders of other area trauma centers say they welcome the new trauma program, even though it's possible they could face some financial losses as a result.

Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn expects that as many as one-fourth of its roughly 4,000 to 4,500 trauma patients a year will now go to the U. of C.'s new trauma center, said Dr. James Doherty, trauma medical director at Advocate Christ. He said the hospital isn't concerned about the financial impact and, if anything, lower trauma patient volumes could help Advocate Christ.

"If we do see a decrease, that creates a little less strain in our emergency department and could improve our operations," Doherty said. "If it takes some of the stress off the system, then that's good for everyone."

Shannon said it's too early to tell how many fewer trauma patients Stroger will receive — but any losses are unlikely to affect staffing or the range of services provided. Stroger sees about 5,000 trauma patients a year, about a third of whom are victims of gunshots or stabbings.

"It's never been the case in our modern history that we've been overstaffed," Shannon said.

University of Chicago Medicine has been on a hiring frenzy in recent months, recruiting 18 new surgeons and specialists to work with trauma patients.

But the hospital and activists hope to do more than just treat trauma patients physically.

There are plans to start a violence recovery program to help connect patients with behavioral health and social services after they leave the hospital. The medical center's community advisory council, on which some of the activists sit, is also working with the system to develop violence prevention programs.

Denard said such efforts give her some comfort amid the ever-stinging loss of her brother.

"It's bittersweet, you know? (Damian's) death brought resources to so many people," Denard said. "The people that his energy touched — that's what moved the campaign, in my eyes. That's what moved me as well, what moved everyone."

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Feds seeking payment records from Hazel Crest School District

Authorities examining transactions involving board president and indicted businessman

By Zak Koeske
Daily Southtown

Hazel Crest School District 152½, which since 2013 has done $12.5 million of business with a construction company whose president stands accused of bribing public officials, now finds itself under scrutiny from federal prosecutors.

Authorities in February sought information about the district's financial transactions with Tower Contracting LLC, whose president, Michael Jarigese, was indicted last year in connection with a scheme to defraud the city of Markham, according to a grand jury subpoena the Daily Southtown obtained in response to a Freedom of Information Act request.

The subpoena, issued Feb. 12, directs the district to turn over all contracts and records of payments made to Tower, school board President Dean Barnett and Barnett's landscaping business, which has done work for Tower, from 2010 to the present. The document also requests "all background records including applications for employment, personnel files, credit checks, background investigations, etc."

District 152½ Superintendent Sheila Harrison-Williams denied any wrongdoing on the district's part and said that outside of hiring Tower in 2012 to build its two schools, the district had no relationship with the company.

The district, which enrolls about 1,000 students from Markham, Hazel Crest and East Hazel Crest, has not done business with Barnett's landscaping company, she said.

Tower's principal, Anthony Blum, did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

It's not clear what federal investigators are looking for in the district's records.

In January, as part of a deal reached with federal prosecutors, former Markham Mayor David Webb pleaded guilty for his role in what prosecutors allege was a $300,000 bribery scheme to defraud the south suburb and its residents for his own benefit.

Beginning in about 2008, Webb solicited bribes and kickbacks from certain contractors, including Tower and Alsterda Cartage and Construction, in exchange for steering public work their way, according to his plea agreement.

Jarigese and Alsterda's owner, Thomas Summers, were indicted along with Webb in November but have pleaded not guilty.


Barnett

Both companies worked on the construction of District 152½'s two K-8 schools — Barack Obama Learning Academy in Markham and Jesse White Learning Academy in Hazel Crest — which opened in fall 2015, records show.

The district chose Tower as the project manager after interviewing three construction management companies for the job, and Tower subsequently selected Alsterda as a subcontractor for site utilities, meeting minutes show.

The district initially entered into a $9.9 million contract with Tower to build both schools but ended up paying the company a little over $10.6 million because of multiple change orders, records show.

Annual financial statements the district filed with the State Board of Education show the district paid Tower $12,496,821 between 2013 and 2017 — or nearly $2 million more than the contract for construction of the schools specified — but it wasn't immediately clear what accounted for the discrepancy or what other work Tower might have done for the district.

Minutes from that period provide only a limited summary of the board's discussions and do not reflect that Barnett ever acknowledged his company had previously done business with Tower. On Nov. 8, 2012, he voted to approve the district's contract with Tower, and on May 22, 2013, he voted to approve a number of Tower's recommended subcontractors, minutes show.

Barnett did, however, abstain from a vote on the bid package for general trades work, which included landscaping, although it's not clear why. Documents provided by the village show Tower proposed to subcontract landscaping for the project to "Landscape Svcs, Anderson," after the board rejected its first general trades bid recommendation.

Harrison-Williams said she became aware at some point that Barnett had done work for Tower in the past.

She said his ties to Tower did not affect the board's decision to hire the company, which she said was the lowest responsible bidder.

When the Daily Southtown submitted a public records request asking for school construction proposals received by the district, officials turned over only Tower's proposal, which cites working with Barnett's company on construction of Markham's 70,000-square-foot senior center.

Barnett's work on Markham's senior center, which is named after Webb, is one of multiple jobs his company did for the city.

Records show that between 2001 and 2015, Barnett and his company, Barnett Landscape Contractors, donated a combined $11,925 to Webb's campaign and received at least $401,776 in city business.

Federal authorities subpoenaed the city of Markham in January for its payments to Barnett and his company but have not charged him with a crime.

The board president, whose eligibility to serve is being challenged in court because of a prior felony conviction, released a statement earlier this month saying he was cooperating with the federal inquiry.

Barnett said in his statement that his landscaping company had never done work for the district, but he did not address his relationship with Tower. "My involvement with the school district is on a volunteer elected basis," he said. "I am proud of the work that I do on behalf of children, and I remain excited about the great works that are occurring daily in the Hazel Crest School District."

Howard Metz, an attorney for the school district, said he'd been working with prosecutors to narrow down their original request and provide them the documents they desire.

Thus far, the district has turned over 58 pages of meeting minutes from 2012 to 2015 that detail the board's public discussions and votes on matters related to Tower and the construction of its schools, records show.

Metz said he expected the board would turn over additional documents to prosecutors in the near future. "We're being fully cooperative with the U.S. attorney, and they're being accommodating by letting us go through with it," he said.

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Fix is overdue for Northerly Island's path

Collapse revealed a failure to plan for lake's strong waves



Blair Kamin
Cityscapes



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A portion of Northerly Island Park's pedestrian and bike path has been closed since Lake Michigan's surging waves eroded its foundation in 2016.

It is a shock to come upon the collapsed portion of Northerly Island Park's pedestrian and bike path. The 12-foot-wide walkway looks like it was ruptured by an earthquake, its concrete panels cracked, sagging and jutting into the air.

Yellow concrete barriers cordon off a wider stretch of the path, frustrating strollers, runners, cyclists and bird-watchers who must stop and turn back rather than complete a full loop of the walkway.

The Chicago Park District, which did not carry out repairs proposed two years ago by the Army Corps of Engineers, cannot say when the path will reopen.

Angry about this engineering fiasco? I am. It is dispiriting to see a public park, even a portion of it, closed to the public.

And the lack of access is more painful in light of the populist rationale behind former Mayor Richard M. Daley's infamous 2003 "midnight raid" on Meigs Field: Get rid of the little-used lakefront airport, which primarily served private plane owners and state officials commuting between Chicago and Springfield, and free up the precious sweep of shoreline for everybody.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel praised Daley in 2015 after a $9.7 million makeover converted the island's once-featureless southern half into a nature preserve that boasted man-made hills, a lagoon that replaced the airport's runway and a walking loop, more than a mile long. Within months, however, a section of the path on the park's east side had to be shuttered after surging waves off Lake Michigan severely eroded the walkway's foundation.

With the path still closed, the Park District says that it is working closely with the Army Corps to analyze possible solutions and that it "anticipates construction" this year. But that hardly settles the matter.

The lake's destructive fury is hardly a closely guarded secret, so how could the Park District and the Army Corps have let this happen? Why didn't they follow the Park District's own plan for the park, which called for an offshore reef that would have taken the brunt of the lake's pounding and prevented the current mess?



SMITHGROUPJJR

This artist's rendering shows how the Northerly Island Park plan recommended the construction of offshore reefs and barrier islands, framing a lagoon and protecting it — along with the island — from powerful lake waves. But this part of the plan was not carried out.

A city refuge

Even with the closed path, Northerly Island Park remains an extraordinary refuge. Stroll the open stretches of its winding path and you are in the city but far removed from it. Gulls scream and birds chirp. The vast expanse of the lake and the clouds above it seem to stretch forever. The downtown skyline unfurls majestically in the distance, but the park's man-made hills screen out the noise from Lake Shore Drive.

The island, which is actually a 91-acre peninsula connected to the Museum Campus by a land bridge, has a distinguished pedigree. In his 1909 Plan of Chicago, Daniel Burnham envisioned a chain of offshore islands between Grant and Jackson parks. Only the northernmost of them (thus, the name) came to fruition. It was made of landfill in the 1920s, then turned into Meigs Field in 1947, following the efficiency-first mindset of an age that allowed waterfronts to be converted into highways and airstrips.

The airport remained until 2003, when Daley directed city backhoes to carve giant "X's" in its north-south runway. Seven years later, the Park District unveiled a new plan for the island that sought to restore Burnham's vision, but with a 21st-century ecological twist.

Shaped by the firms SmithGroupJJR and Studio Gang, the latter headed by star architect Jeanne Gang, this "framework plan" was a road map for development rather than a fixed vision. It urged that the island's northern half become a concert venue and that its southern half be turned into a nature preserve offering a multitude of habitats — woodlands, savannas, prairies, wetlands, marshes and a lagoon where fish could spawn. Offshore reefs and barrier islands would frame a lagoon and protect it as well as the island from the lake's pounding. That signaled a bold departure from the hard edges of reinforced concrete steps and steel sheet pile that traditionally protected the shoreline.

"During the summer months, the calm lagoon will be a destination for aquatic activities such as deep water swimming and scuba diving," the plan said. "Kayakers paddling along the Chicago shoreline will find an oasis of calm water in the lagoon — the soft edge of the islands will invite them to dock their kayaks and enjoy a picnic in the nearshore prairie."

A change in plans

When the Park District and the Army Corps got around to building Northerly Island Park, however, the reef and barrier islands plan was discarded on the grounds that it was too expensive. The reef and barrier islands would have cost about $40 million, or more than four times the project's budget, Kirston Buczak, the Army Corps' Northerly Island project manager, said in a telephone interview.

The Park District offered a similar account, saying it chose to construct elements of the framework plan that were "both viable and affordable," according to an email from Irene Tostado, a district spokeswoman.

Instead, the Army Corps stacked a long row of large rocks on the peninsula's east side. "The intent was to help diffuse some of the wave action against the eastern shore," Buczak said.

It didn't work. In May 2016, eight months after the park's opening, Park District and Army Corps officials were forced to acknowledge to the Tribune that the foundation beneath the path on the park's east side was crumbling. Surging waves off the lake had caused erosion beneath the eastern path, washing away the rock and soil that supported the walkway.

At the same time, an Army Corps spokesman detailed a proposal to rebuild the path. It called for replacing the material under the walkway with larger, sturdier stone and building a curb on the side of the path that would channel water to areas where it could be controlled.

But that plan was never carried out. Park District officials had several concerns, Buczak said, including whether the rebuilt path would be strong enough to survive a massive storm. "That led to a very large (computer) modeling effort to determine what size events this could possibly withstand," she said.

When I asked what went wrong with the original row of rocks, Buczak answered elliptically. Northerly Island Park was built under the Army Corps' Great Lakes Fisheries and Ecosystem Restoration program, she explained. The main purpose, she said, was "ecosystem restoration," which means developing habitat for wildlife. That took precedence over protecting recreational features like the path.

"The path that's there was originally developed to move heavy construction equipment through the project site as excavation was being done," she said. "It was a nicety that the path was left in place, potentially for maintenance, but also for public use. Its primary function is not recreation."

Really? That's likely to be news to people who use the path.

SmithGroupJJR and Studio Gang, which were not involved in the project's implementation, disagree with Buczak's take.

"We believe that the Army Corps and Chicago Park District are both aware that the mainland coastal engineering has failed," Elizabeth Krasner, a Studio Gang spokeswoman, wrote in an email. The firm hopes "they will revisit the coastal reef solution as they consider options to address the current situation at Northerly Island."

Even without the framework plan's proposed reefs and barrier islands, "you still could have designed an effective" shoreline protection system that would have better anticipated recent high lake levels and storms, said Bill Brose, SmithGroupJJR's waterfront practice leader. He pointed to gaps between the rocks installed by the Army Corps that allow water to pass through.

Filling those gaps, however, would not prevent high waves from crashing over the rocks and onto the walkway, Buczak said.

The Army Corps and Park District are "analyzing possible sustainable, cost effective solutions," Tostado, the Park District spokeswoman, wrote in her email. Among those, Buczak said, are construction of a breakwater containing an impermeable structure that would do a better job of protecting the path by keeping the water out.

Another is to create a sustainable path on the eastern side of the peninsula, but materials have not been decided and "that path is always going to be in jeopardy (from future erosion) based on the modeling results," she added. Another course, she said, would be "terminate the path, at whatever point makes sense."

The district expects to start construction this year, Tostado wrote.

Let's hope the district and the Army Corps, having botched the initial construction of Northerly Island Park's walkway, can find a way to save the path in its entirety — and that they get going soon. Why shut down a lakefront airport to make way for a park that's only partly open to the public?

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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Indiana schools praise state's 'proactive' lead testing program

By Meredith Colias-Pete
Post-Tribune

A state program offering free lead testing has allowed several Northwest Indiana schools to more widely identify and replace aging infrastructure.

Since February 2017, more than 125 eligible public and charter schools in Lake and Porter counties have signed up for the Indiana Finance Authority program that provided a free round of lead testing statewide.

State testers followed U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, testing in areas where water could be used for consumption: drinking fountains, ice machines, classroom sinks, cafeteria and food preparation sinks, teachers lounge sinks and other applicable fixtures. Partial state data released in April show 24 of 41 Northwest Indiana schools had one or more fixtures or other areas flagged for testing above 15 parts per billion — the EPA's formal action level for lead.

School officials have praised the program, saying state testers were able to cast a wider net and that lab results often identified isolated fixtures causing elevated lead levels in rarely used spaces they were quickly able to replace.

At Hanover Community School Corp. maintenance director Steve Goff said the district received test results in February. Since then, he has replaced a handful of drinking fountains at Jane Ball Elementary and other fixtures at Hanover Central middle and high schools.

"You are always worrying about the safety and well-being of the kids," he said. With the state's program, "How more proactive can you get?"

At Merrillville, workers replaced a couple of fixtures each at Pierce Middle School and Merrillville High School, said Joe Bardeson, district director of maintenance services.

"We strived to take this and make the changes immediately, and that's what we did," Bardeson said. "Every building was completed within a week."

At Lake Central, about 21 of nearly 600 tested fixtures across the district in six schools were eventually replaced, facilities director Bill Ledyard said in a newsletter to parents.

Fixtures flagged were "rarely used," he wrote.



SUZANNE TENNANT/POST-TRIBUNE

Steve Goff, maintenance director for Hanover Community School Corp., stands in the Hanover Central High School kitchen, where many fixtures were tested for lead.

Valparaiso Community Schools did not participate because administrators had previously ordered lead testing.

Schools and districts participating include 21st Century Charter School, Crown Point, Duneland, East Porter, Gary Community School Corp., Gary Middle College, Griffith, Hanover Community School Corp., Lake Central, Lake Ridge, Lake Station, MSD Boone Township, Merrillville, Portage Township, River Forest, School City of East Chicago, Hobart, Whiting, Munster, Tri-Creek and Union Township.

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Carjacking suspect faces federal charge

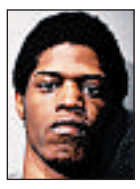
By Katherine Rosenberg-Douglas and Jeremy Gorner
Chicago Tribune

A man whom Chicago police described as "an engine of violence" has been charged in connection with an attempted carjacking on the city's Near North Side.

Earrious Moore, 23, was arrested in the lobby of a high-rise Gold Coast building Thursday, according to a statement from the U.S. attorney's office. That office said a federal complaint against Moore was filed Friday, but it was not announced until Saturday.

Over two hours, Chicago police say, the man shot his brother, wounded two other people, committed four carjackings at gunpoint — including against an undercover Chicago police officer — and tried to pull off two more before he was cornered Thursday.

Moore's mother, Brenda Moore, on Friday told the Tribune she was in shock after Moore accidentally shot his younger brother in the arm in their West Side home and went on the crime spree.


Moore

In the U.S. attorney's office statement, officials note the case remains under investigation and was handled by the Vehicular Hijacking Task Force, which consists of officers, agents and prosecutors from the U.S. attorney's office; Chicago police; Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives; FBI; Cook County state's attorney's office; Illinois State Police; and suburban police departments.

The task force was formed in response to a spike in carjackings in 2017, during which there were more than 1,000 in Chicago. Through April 19, 232 were recorded in the city, two more than during the same period in 2017, police statistics show. During the same period there were 147 carjackings in 2016 and 78 in 2015.

Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson has said the task force and interaction with federal investigators has resulted in more carjacking cases being tried federally.

In its written statement, the U.S. attorney's office said Moore could face 15 years in prison in the attempted carjacking in the 1400 block of North Lake Shore Drive. The driver, who is in his 80s, fought back and eventually was shot, police have said. He was taken to a hospital and has since been released.

Moore is to appear in federal court Monday.

Chicago Tribune's Jason Meisner contributed.

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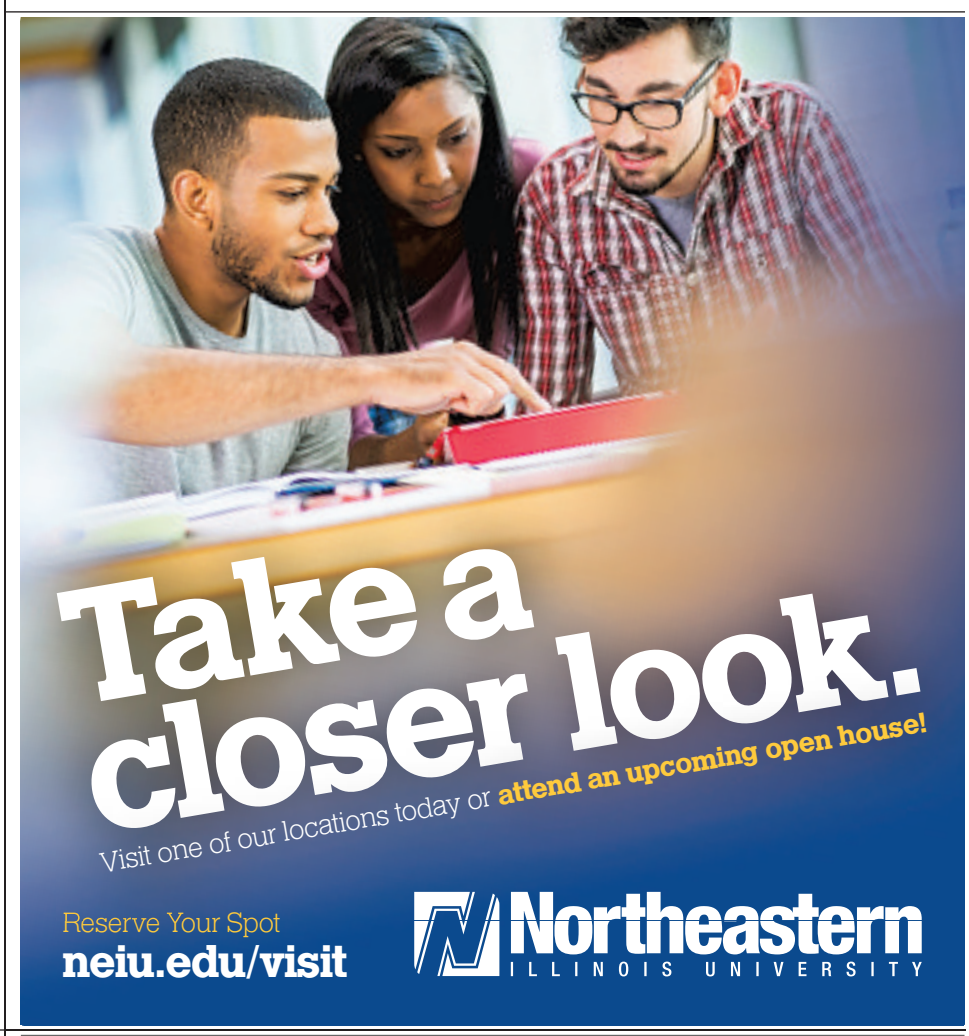
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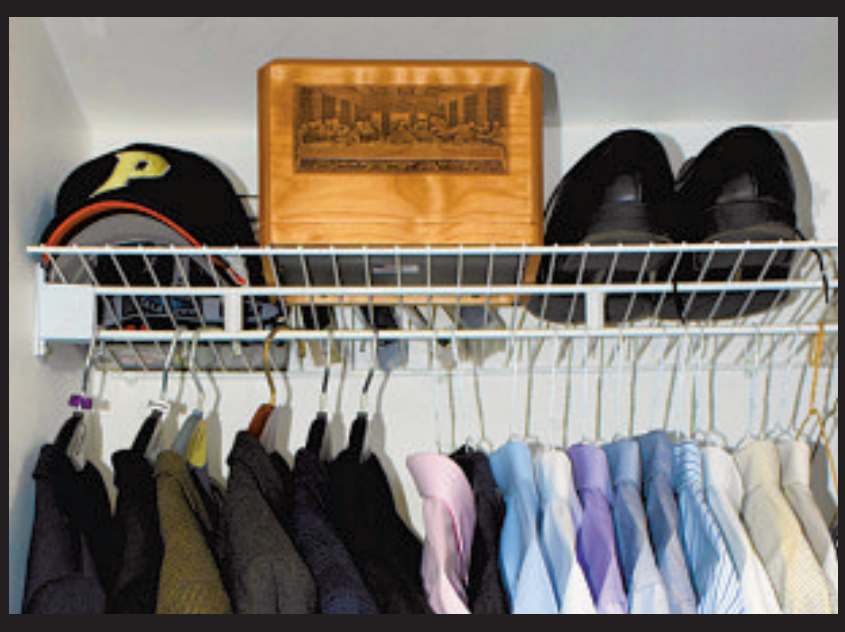
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Restaurant accused of harassment

EEOC, *from Page 1*

were required to wear lingerie and bikinis, which one Valentine's Day weekend resulted in police issuing Blaylock and other servers citations for indecent exposure. "It was very degrading, and very sad," Blaylock, 28, said during an interview alongside her attorney and three other former Orland Park colleagues.

The charges filed with the EEOC in February, and later amended, allege violations of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which protects against sex discrimination, including harassment. The charges include a copy of the "Twin Peaks Girl" job description that employees must sign, a document that states, "the essence of the role is based on female sex appeal."

Two of the charges were filed on behalf of Blaylock and Daryll Rodriguez, 24, both female bartenders who worked at the restaurant for a year before leaving last spring. A third is by a former busboy, Kenneth Biggers, 31, who alleges he was harassed and discriminated against by co-workers and managers for being gay.

A fourth former Twin Peaks employee alleging mistreatment at the restaurant, 19-year-old Jessica Mercer, who worked as a server, says she couldn't file an EEOC charge because she exceeded the 300-day statute of limitations but is speaking out alongside her former co-workers.

Twin Peaks CEO Joe Hummel called the allegations "baseless" in an email to the Tribune. The EEOC does not comment on the status of investigations or whether it plans to take any action.

The allegations against Twin Peaks come during an era of heightened sensitivity to mistreatment of women in the workplace, fueled by the #MeToo and Time's Up movements, which legal experts say could help the women's claims.

"Movements such as this influence public opinion greatly," said Norma Zeitler, an employment law partner in the Chicago office of Barnes & Thornburg, who is not involved in the case. "I can see the EEOC finding this type of thought pattern interesting and something they would like to pursue."

Twin Peaks, a Dallas-based chain of sports bar-and-grills, on its website promotes a lumberjack "mantality" involving cold beers, wall-to-wall TVs and attractive women servers. Often referred to in the media as a "breastaurant," along the lines of Hooters and Tilted Kilt, its slogan promises "Scenic Views."

"The Twin Peaks Girl Image is based on the wholesome, yet sexy, Girl Next Door Image," said the job description attached to the charges filed with the EEOC. "The Twin Peaks Girl character is what makes the Twin Peaks concept unique." The document does not mention the lingerie days nor the looks-based ranking system.

Last year Twin Peaks had more than 5,000 employees and 81 locations across the country, including four in Chicago's suburbs, according to the company. The company, which had just 28 restaurants in 2012, saw annual sales jump 14 percent last year as it opened new restaurants, compared with a 2.5 percent rise for the overall casual dining segment, according to market research firm Technomic. The Orland Park location is a company-owned restaurant.

"Twin Peaks does not tolerate any type of harassment or discrimination and has strict policies and training practices in place to make sure every guest and employee is treated equally and with great respect," Hummel said in a statement. "We look forward to vigorously defending ourselves against these outrageous and baseless allegations. Since this is an ongoing legal matter, it would be inappropriate to discuss further specifics."

For Chicago attorney Tamara Holder, who is representing the former employees, the case is personal. A former Fox News contributor, she received a multi-million-dollar settlement from the media company in 2017 after she accused an executive of sexually assaulting her in his office. "Times are changing, and women aren't putting up with this," she said.

But change has a long way to go in the restaurant industry, where low wages, high turnover and a reliance on tips make workers vulnerable to bad behavior that becomes normalized and often goes unchallenged.

Prior lawsuits against businesses that promote the physical attributes of their servers have been settled, allowing them to avoid definitive court rulings that could force them to change the way they operate, said Anthony Michael Kreis, visiting assistant professor at Chicago-Kent College of Law.

But legal defenses that similar restaurants have used to justify their uniforms, grooming standards and all-female staffs — such as arguing that they are essential to the job — could meet more resistance amid the current social intolerance for sexism, Kreis said. "In the environment we're operating in, where there is heightened sensitivity, I would be very hard-pressed to see courts accepting restaurants' justification for these standards."

The women making claims against Twin Peaks hope to embolden others to follow their lead. "We want other women to know that they're not alone and if they are going through that abuse, that they don't have to be," said Mercer, who left her serving job at Twin Peaks in February 2017. "Because it is abuse. At first we wrote off that it wasn't."

Blaylock, Rodriguez and Mercer said they were drawn to the job of Twin Peaks Girl in 2016 by the promise of good money and a fun atmosphere. They said they enjoyed it at first, but several months after the Orland Park restaurant's grand opening, new management installed several changes detailed in the charges filed with the EEOC.

Before each shift, the women had to line up against the kitchen wall and managers would give them points for hair, makeup, costume and body tone, pinching their bellies and telling them their backs were too fleshy or their legs too stout, the women allege. A ranking was posted, and those lower on the list would get worse sections, according to the charges.

"As much as we would all work out, we were all athletic, it was never good enough," said Rodriguez, who said she was on her college track team while she worked at the restaurant.

The charges also say the women were rarely given meal breaks — a potential violation of state labor law — and if they were, they had to order off a separate "spa menu" available only to employees, which consisted of very small portions. The charges allege the women were shamed and called fat if they tried to eat during their shift, and were told it could hurt their tone grade.

Meanwhile, their uniforms changed, the shirts shrinking so that they stopped just below the bra line, according to the charges. The restaurant also started hosting dress-up days, which the women allege required them to buy lingerie and bikinis."

Orland Park police didn't like it either. During "Sweetheart Lingerie Week" last year, pegged to Valentine's Day, police Chief Tim McCarthy sent officers to Twin Peaks, where they "observed almost every employee dressed in lingerie that exposed their buttocks," according to the Feb. 10, 2017, police report. They gave managers a warning and returned later to find the women wearing appropriate shorts, the report said.

But when plainclothes officers went to the restaurant the next day, after receiving a citizen complaint, they found four servers wearing "underwear which only covered a portion of the top of their buttocks," the police report said. Police cited the restaurant and the servers, including Blaylock, for violations of the city's conduct of a licensee ordinance, which bans indecent exposure.

Blaylock, who said her outfit was approved by management that morning, alleges in her EEOC filing that she was told the restaurant would take care of the ticket and she did not have to go to court. She didn't find out until a year later, after Holder, her lawyer, requested the court records, that her $100 fine had been paid and she had been found liable. An attorney had pleaded her liable without her permission and failed to notify her of her right to appeal, she alleges in her EEOC charge.

Blaylock, who worked as a certified nursing assistant at a nursing home before she took the Twin Peaks job, now attends nursing school while working part time at a steakhouse downtown. She worries about background checks turning up an indecent exposure citation when she applies for jobs in the future.

The introduction of the more revealing outfits was meant to boost sales, the women said in interviews, but while the restaurant got busier, they said their tips declined as the clientele changed.

Reviews of Twin Peaks on the job review site Glassdoor indicate that the grading system based on physical appearance has taken place at restaurants other than Orland Park, and photos on the company's Facebook and Instagram pages show servers wearing lingerie at restaurants other than Orland Park.

The charges filed with the EEOC also allege that the dressing room where the women were expected to change was doorless, drawing catcalls from male colleagues, and that a security camera was angled inside.

When they complained to management about various issues, the women allege they were told: If you don't like it, you can quit. But they say they had bills to pay, and though the money wasn't always good — $30 to $120 per shift, depending on the day — they didn't want to leave without another job lined up. The women also say the experience dealt a blow to their self-esteem that left them feeling trapped.

"Working in an environment like that, it made you feel like you were nothing," Blaylock said. "My confidence was so low, it's like this is what I deserve as a woman. I didn't think I was good enough for anything else."

Mercer and Rodriguez say they eventually did quit. Blaylock said she was removed from the schedule after a disagreement with management.

Meanwhile, Biggers, the former busboy, alleges he was subject to repeated vulgar taunts after co-workers learned he was gay, with managers calling him "Princess" and "Bitchy Kenny" when he complained. His charges also allege wage and meal break violations, and retaliation.

One challenge for proving sex discrimination is showing that women were treated differently from men, which can be difficult when all the servers are women, Chicago-Kent's Kreis said. The argument that sex stereotypes drove discriminatory treatment — that is, that women are expected to look a certain way — has not often been a successful interpretation of Title VII, he said.

But that could change as legal theory evolves, Kries said. For example, the EEOC now considers discrimination based on sexual orientation to be a form of sex discrimination, he said.

Claims of harassment — which is illegal when it is deemed so frequent and severe that it creates a hostile or offensive work environment, or results in an adverse employment decision, according to the EEOC — also can be difficult to win if the employer argues that the servers should have been aware of the type of environment before they were hired, and that it was therefore not unwelcome, said Zeitler, of Barnes & Thornburg.

There is an exemption from sex discrimination law for businesses whose gender-specific standards are "bona fide occupational qualifications" — that is, essential to the job. Hooters and other businesses that promote sexy women servers, like casinos, have used that argument in the past to justify all-female serving staffs. But it may not fly in the current social climate, Kreis said. "Is the main purpose of these restaurants to serve sexually appealing servers? Or is it to serve food?"

The former Twin Peaks workers have no doubt.

"We did not sign up to work at a strip club," Blaylock said. "I'm not downing women who work at strip clubs, but we signed up to be servers and bartenders."



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Twin Peaks workers Daryll Rodriguez, from left, Jessica Mercer and Sarah Blaylock hope to help empower women.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lawyer Tamara Holder, with lingerie her clients had to wear: "Times are changing, and women aren't putting up with this."



CHARGE FILED WITH EEOC

The complaint lodged with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission includes photos of required work wear.



CHARGE FILED WITH EEOC

The charges allege violations of civil rights law, which protects against sex discrimination, including harassment.

"Twin Peaks does not tolerate any type of harassment or discrimination and has strict policies and training practices ... to make sure every guest and employee is treated equally and with great respect."

— Twin Peaks CEO Joe Hummel, in a statement

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Chicago and the savagery of outdoor dining



REX W. HUPPKE



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Patrons dine at the sidewalk cafe at RPM Steak downtown. Mayor Rahm Emanuel plans to propose an ordinance allowing year-round sidewalk dining.

Chicago is about to make a terrible mistake.

According to a report by my colleague Greg Trotter, the mayor plans to propose an ordinance that would allow restaurants to — you may want to sit down for this — provide year-round sidewalk dining.

Ick.

Rahm Emanuel said in a statement: "Giving Chicago restaurants the freedom and flexibility to operate outdoors in every season will be good for businesses' bottom lines, good for job creation and good for Chicago."

What a savage and grotesque concept.

Let me back up and explain my perfectly reasonable position on outdoor dining: It's disgusting.

Once humans developed the ability to build four walls, a roof and a table, outdoor eating became evolutionarily absurd. Like discovering fire and deciding you prefer your mammoth meat raw. Or owning a car and opting to walk somewhere. Preposterous.

The only creatures that want to see humans sitting outside shoveling food into their pie holes are flies, and if we could communicate with them, I bet even they would say something like: "Hey, we don't want to watch you animals eat either, but a fly's gotta survive, and this is at least a small step up from a dumpster."

Emphasis on "small."

The summertime onslaught of outdoor dining enthusiasts makes it nearly impossible for nonfly humans like me to walk half a block without witnessing some smiling meat sack slurping spaghetti or biting into a too-large burger. It's impossible to avoid.

Outdoor diners — unencumbered by logic — devote much of their mental capacity to telling others how much they enjoy outdoor dining.

They just sit there, mere feet away from cars swooshing by, right in sneezing distance of pedestrians, joyously nibbling salads as if fly-and-exhaust-particulate-tainted radicchio is the hip new trend.

And, oh, the smugness. Outdoor diners — unencumbered by logic — devote much of their mental capacity to telling others how much they enjoy outdoor dining.

Walk by any of the approximately 18 million restaurants that offer outdoor seating in Chicago and you'll hear breathless exhalations of the glory of eating al fresco.

"Ah, what a beautiful day!"

"I'm so glad we could eat outside!"

"It's lovely, darling, and you've got a fly on your panini. Marvelous!"

Give me a break, you food exhibitionists. You could be eating in an insect-free, temperature-controlled environment that doesn't feature complete strangers tromping by you every four seconds, and you choose the outdoors? And then you act smug about it?

That's like me walking into a door then acting like the person who opened the door and walked through the doorway made a rather poor decision.

Honestly, the best part of Chicago winters is the lack of people eating outside. But the proposed new rules could open up the whole year, and lord knows what that might inspire.

Trotter's story, citing Sam Toia, president of the Illinois Restaurant Association, noted: "Older customers might be less inclined to eat and drink outside when it's cold, but millennials are often looking for a new experience."

Great. Right when the old sidewalk munchers clear out, icy outdoor cafe spaces will fill with millennials engaging in some perverse form of extreme eating.

Look, taking a righteous and important stand like this comes with a cost. Outdoor eaters are a fiery bunch, quick to lash out and condemn any who dare speak out against their vile dining habits. As a high-profile outdoor-dining-abolitionist, I have suffered everything from angry tweets to stern glares, along with an occasional linguine pelting and the incessant response "Are you crazy? Eating outside is the best!"

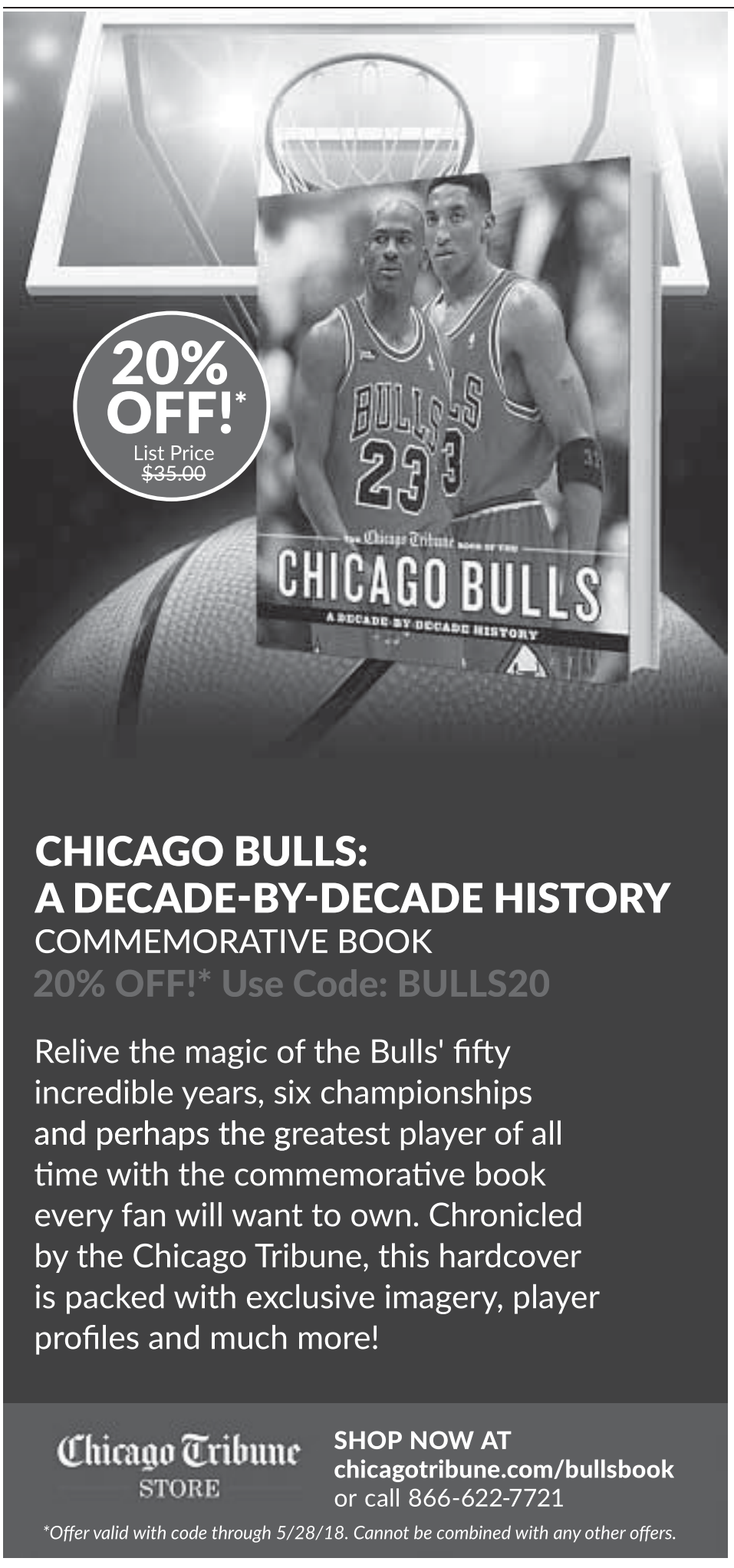
IT IS NOT THE BEST! IT IS THE WORST, AND I AM NOT CRAZY! SHUT UP, YOU WEIRDOS!

Sorry. Sometimes my anger on this subject gets the better of me.

Let's leave it at this: Please, City Council, vote down Mayor Emanuel's dangerous proposal. We mustn't give an inch to the outdoor dining crowd, or pretty soon they'll have us all returning to the trees.

And don't get me started on how much I hate trees.

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1. "Premarket Approval (PMA)." U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) P960009, 31 July 1997, www.accessdata.fda.gov/cdrh_docs/pdf/p960009.pdf.
2. Okun, M., Gallo, B. V., Mandybur, G., Jagid, J., Foote, K. D., Revilla, F. J., ... Tagliati, M. (2012). Subthalamic deep brain stimulation with a constant-current device in Parkinson's disease: An open label randomized controlled trial. *The Lancet Neurology*, 11(2), 140-149.http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/ S1474-4422(11)70308-8.

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Cub Scouts leader Cate Readling talks April 21 with Jada Nevels, center, and her sister Zoe, right. The girls are among the first to join the Cub Scouts.

Boy Scouts welcome girls, getting a mixed response

Scouts, *from Page 1*

a very deliberate choice to make them well-rounded."

Not surprisingly, the Girl Scouts of the USA are less enthusiastic. They say the Boy Scouts are recruiting from their organization to counter declining membership. They cite studies finding that girls can learn better in a single-sex setting with programs designed specifically for them, without competition or distraction from boys.

Already, the Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois has seen a 2.5 percent decline in membership so far this year, when most new members join, CEO Fiona Cummings said.

"It's a shame," Cummings said of the change. "We feel disappointed that we've been partners for over 100 years, and we are now competitors, fighting to coexist."

She gets annoyed by the perception that the Girl Scouts only sell cookies and do crafts. Besides swimming, kayaking, archery, BB guns and rappelling, the Girl Scouts offer high adventure trips like white-water rafting, survival camping, canoeing and portaging in the boundary waters near Canada.

Girl Scouts also offer science and engineering-related activities like designing a slingshot and building a remote-operated underwater vehicle.

The Boy Scouts started a soft launch , allowing girls into about two-thirds of the organization's councils at the beginning of the year. The change is showing "strong momentum" and an "overwhelmingly positive" response, attracting about 3,000 girls nationwide so far, spokesman Effie Delimarkos said.

She's heard of girls who have joined Boy Scouts but remain active in Girl Scouts, and she hopes the groups can be complementary. Because both groups serve only a fraction of youths, she said there remains "a huge unmet need."

Yet the Boy Scouts intend to expand their offerings for girls. Starting this summer, all Cub Scout councils for children ages 5 to 10 will be open to girls. Next year, girls ages 11 to 17 will be allowed entry to Boy Scouts, with the opportunity to reach the highest rank of Eagle Scout, which is known for requiring challenging projects and being valued by employers.

Nine-year-old Amelia Comoda, of River Forest, has gone on outings with her brother Justin, who's a year younger, but joined the Boy Scouts formally for the campout last weekend. Her den is led by a woman and made up of just four girls, who christened themselves the She-Wolves.



Philip Nevels, of Oak Park, holds his daughters Zoe, 7, Sydney, 3, and Jada, 5, after they set up a tent at Blackwell Forest Preserve in Warrenville. Zoe and Jada are Cub Scouts.



Cub Scouts Michael Readling, 11, and Mia Comoda, 9, hang out while identifying types of trees during a campout at Blackwell Forest Preserve in Warrenville.



Cub Scouts leader Mike Hoag and his son Eric Hoag, 11, watch Mia Comoda practice her knife skills during a coed campout April 21 in Warrenville.

Her father, James Comoda, said he felt the Boy Scouts offer more enriching activities, citing a previous meeting in which the boys planted seeds and learned how plants germinate. At the campout, he said, his daughter showed the boys how to cut up vegetables and Spam to make "Spamalot."

As a disabled veteran with a wife going through chemotherapy, Comoda said Boy Scouts allows the family a chance to spend time together.

"Being the father of a girl in 2018, you want her to have every opportunity that your son has," Comoda said.

"It's a shame. ... We are now competitors, fighting to coexist."

— Fiona Cummings, CEO of Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois, on the Boy Scouts' decision to include girls

The Girl Scouts emphasize studies that have shown Girl Scouts do better academically than their peers, and that both sexes can learn better in a same-gender environment.

Some Girl Scouts officials also pointed out that sexual abuse has been a recurring problem within the Boy Scouts, which that organization notes it has sought to address with a number of reforms. Girls in Boy Scouts will have separate dens or troops, always under adult supervision, and they will sleep in segregated areas during overnight camping trips.

But some Girl Scouts say they're not interested in the Boy Scouts.

Tess Vasil, a 17-year-old from Palos Heights, comes from a dual-Scout family. Her mom is her troop leader, her father is a scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts, and she's joined her two brothers on Boy Scout outings over the years. But as she's gotten older, she's grown less comfortable playing physical sports with competitive boys and far prefers the Girl Scouts environment.

The most powerful experience of her life, she said, was the Girl Scouts' Camp CEO, which brings in career women to mentor girls on choosing and navigating a successful career.

With input from their mentor, the girls put together a "Shark Tank"-like proposal for a business, learning how to refine and present their ideas, and went through mock job interviews.

This year, Tess plans to seek a Gold Award, which requires girls to create and execute sustainable projects to improve their communities.

She plans to tear down and rebuild the steps leading to two mobile homes outside St. Alexander Church in Palos Heights, which are used for Scouts, youth groups and meetings.

"I've gotten support from the Girl Scouts that I can't get with my brothers," Tess said. "I was embraced and entered this sisterhood. We all encouraged each other. It's such a wonderful and loving environment."

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Sock hop spat inspires special ed advocacy

By Karen Ann Cullotta
Pioneer Press

When Arlington Heights resident Chrissy D'Angelo asked if a recent sock hop at Windsor Elementary School could include a "sensory friendly" 30 minutes for special needs students like her 7-year-old daughter, she said she never imagined her request would be denied.

"When I heard the (Windsor Elementary School) PTA president had rejected my request, I was hysterical and I was confused, as I thought it would be a slam-dunk," said D'Angelo, a mother of four.

Windsor Principal Shelley Fabrizio said she stepped in shortly after D'Angelo's idea was rebuffed, asking the PTA, which organized the school dance earlier this winter, to accommodate the request. In late January, the sock hop went on as scheduled, including a sensory friendly half-hour for the first time.

But the fallout after D'Angelo's request was denied continues to reverberate throughout Arlington Heights School District 25.

The PTA dust-up, which spawned its share of acrimony — with much of it playing out on social media — inspired what parents and administrators agree is a silver lining: The resurrection of a volunteer group that focuses on parents with special needs children.

A group of Windsor parents, including D'Angelo, launched the new committee called ACE It 25 in January as part of an effort to create an organization that is sensitive to the issues facing families with children in special education programs, D'Angelo said.

In the 1990s, the group was called the Exceptional Child and Special Person Committee, but it had gone dormant for years because of a lack of volunteers, said Kim Kusiciel, a former Windsor PTA president who is the co-president of the District 25 PTA Council.

The committee has now been rekindled by parent representatives at each of the district's nine schools, Kusiciel said. ACE It 25 leaders said they hope to host their first event, which will be open to all families, at a bowling alley later this school year.

District 25 Superintendent Lori Bein said school officials have been listening to the concerns of the new committee, including the concerns of members who have a child enrolled in special education programs at District 25.

Windsor parent Carrie Conley, who will finish her expiring two-year term as Windsor Elementary School PTA president on June 30, said she was initially reluctant to grant the request for a sensory friendly half-hour during the dance because of an existing contract with a DJ, who had already agreed to terms for the event.

"When our principal asked that we (include a sensory friendly time at the sock hop), within hours, we said it would be fine," Conley said.

The conflict also was addressed during a recent special meeting where Windsor PTA members voted to elect new officers for the 2018-19 school year, including the only candidate who was vying to replace Conley when her term expires later this summer.

Running unopposed, Margy Saben secured the nomination to become the school's next PTA president. She said she decided to alert Fabrizio earlier in the fall to the issue over the request of a sensory friendly half-hour at the sock hop after hearing the request was denied and finding the decision unacceptable.

"I understand the need for inclusion because my own children are minorities, so our family deals with this all of the time," Saben said.

She said the dance ended up being a success despite the initial conflict.

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I don't think abortion is murder, and neither do you



STEVE CHAPMAN

At the heart of the pro-life movement is a basic premise: Abortion is murder. An Idaho state senator, however, got unusual attention in February when he voiced that sentiment to a group of students lobbying for birth control measures.

Conservative writer Kevin Williamson was recently hired by The Atlantic — and promptly fired over old tweets in which he referred to the procedure as "homicide" that should be treated "like any other homicide." He added that those who support capital punishment (which he doesn't) should favor the death penalty for women who get abortions.

The view that terminating a pregnancy amounts to baby-killing is standard among anti-abortion activists, but it has currency beyond them. Karlyn Bowman, a polling expert at the conservative American Enterprise Institute, writes, "When pollsters ask Americans whether abortion is an act of murder or the taking of a human life, pluralities or majorities say that it is."

But this is a rhetorical device or a moral conceit, not a well-thought-out conviction. The vast majority of people who endorse it really don't mean it. Even they exhibit a deep sense that a fetus has an appreciably lower status than an actual person.

Williamson's controversy is proof. What doomed him was a comment suggesting that women who get abortions should be hanged — though he later wrote, "I was making a point about the sloppy rhetoric of the abortion debate, not a public-policy recommendation."

If abortion is morally indistinguishable from killing a newborn, though, why shouldn't those who procure abortions be severely punished? It's the clear logical implication of the pro-life argument.

Donald Trump inadvertently deviated from the pro-life playbook in 2016 when he said women who get abortions should face "some sort of punishment," only to recant. Mike Pence insisted that he and Trump "would never support legislation against women who make the heartbreaking choice to end a pregnancy."

Jeanne Mancini, president of the March for Life Education and Defense Fund, said then, "No pro-lifer would ever want to punish a woman who has chosen abortion. We invite a woman who has gone down this route to consider paths to healing, not punishment."

"Healing" is not what people normally think is appropriate for coldblooded killers, and murder is rarely portrayed as a "heartbreaking choice." Those who speak this way are effectively conceding that abortion is fundamentally different from homicide.

Trump is one of them. He regularly calls for tough measures to curb Chicago's homicides, which totaled 650 last year. Nationally, however, there are some 650,000 abortions annually. If they amount to murder, then the nonfetuses who die are a small share of the homicide total.

But hardly anyone truly regards having an abortion as equal in evil to killing an adult or a child. Hardly anyone thinks a woman who has an abortion belongs in a cell next to a guy who strangles his child.

About 1 of every 4 American women will have an abortion by age 45, according to the Guttmacher Institute. If you regard abortion as murder and think your sister, daughter, aunt, niece, cousin or friend should go to prison for decades — or be executed — if she terminated a pregnancy, you're being consistent. If you regard abortion as murder and think they deserve a gentle path to healing, you're not.

But few opponents of abortion grasp what it would mean to seriously regard the embryo as a full human starting at conception. As Northwestern University bioethicist Katie Watson notes in her book "Scarlet A: The Ethics, Law and Politics of Ordinary Abortion," half of fertilized eggs fail to implant, and up to 20 percent of pregnancies end in miscarriage. "If fertilized eggs are morally equivalent to born people," she asks, "why aren't we devoting tremendous research dollars to stopping miscarriages?" The silence on "natural" losses in pregnancy speaks volumes.

If abortion is not murder, it is impossible to justify banning it, early in pregnancy or later. Women have the right to control their own bodies — have knee surgery or not, donate blood or not, go sky diving or not. The freedom to end a pregnancy is part of that physical autonomy.

You may be able to justify forcing a woman to carry a fetus in her womb for nine months and then endure the pain and physical trauma of delivering a baby — if you genuinely believe abortion is murder. But I'm pretty sure you don't.

Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at ***www.chicagotribune.com/chapman****.*

Download "Recalculating: Steve Chapman on a New Century" at ***chicagotribune.com/ebooks****.*

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Why aren't liberals in U.S. outraged over British toddler?

BY RAMESH PONNURU

What the British government is doing to a toddler and his family is almost unbelievable. The government has determined that Alfie Evans, afflicted as he is by a rare neurodegenerative disorder, has so poor a quality of life that no efforts should be made to keep him alive.

He was taken off ventilation but continued, surprising the doctors, to breathe. He has also been deprived of water and food. His parents want to take the 23-month-old boy to Italy, where a hospital is willing to treat him. The British government says no, and has police stationed to keep the boy from being rescued. It is, after all, in his best interest to die.

There are end-of-life cases that raise genuinely complicated issues. The same course of medical treatment might be obligatory in one set of circumstances, permissible in another and cruel in a third. There are gray areas and judgment calls.

This is not one of those cases. There is no allegation that providing the baby with nutrition and hydration, or treatment generally, will cause him suffering — or that extending his life will prolong his suffering, since there is no indication that he has been suffering.

The family is not asking the British government to pay for expensive treatments. They just want the freedom to take their boy to people who will try to keep him alive rather than cause his death.

The considerations that move the government are that the baby's doctors consider it unlikely that he will ever attain a high level of cognitive functioning or be able to survive on his own, and likely that his condition will eventually kill him. The courts have decided that Alfie Evans therefore derives no benefit from continuing to live.

It really is this simple: The government has decided that it is the baby's best interest to die, and it is trying to ensure that he dies expeditiously. It is overriding parental rights in the process.

The family and its supporters assert that it is barbaric to sentence anyone to death by starvation for the crime of being dependent on others and that parents have a right to make medical decisions for their children. The courts are treating the parents as though they were in the grip of irrational, if understandable, emotions. They are merely loving their baby. It is the British state that appears to be reacting in an irrational and nearly incomprehensible way.

The Guardian reports that the case has become a "rallying cry for social conservatives" in the United States. So it has. My question is: Why aren't liberals horrified by the British government's behavior too? Shouldn't everyone be?

Bloomberg

Ramesh Ponnuru is a senior editor at National Review, visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and contributor to CBS News.

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CHANGE OF SUBJECT



By Eric Zorn

Insurance app can help driving but needs work

When Sun-Times columnist Neil Steinberg walked into the foyer of the restaurant where I was waiting to meet him for lunch Wednesday, I was standing there steaming.

Not at Steinberg. And more about our lunch in a moment. I was steaming about my most recent score on AAADrive, the app I installed April 19 on my phone as part of a deal to save a couple of hundred bucks a year on car insurance.

The app uses the phone's GPS, accelerometer and gyroscope to rate my driving, trip by trip and overall, on a 100-point scale. Was I speeding? Driving smoothly? Distracted by my mobile device? Am I fatigued? Had I chosen a bad time of day to travel?

My insurer — the American Automobile Association, if the name of the app didn't give it away — is one of many that now offer discounts to motorists willing and able to demonstrate their safe-driving habits by letting the company track their trips.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Some find this kind of monitoring invasive, but you can always switch it off when you want to go rob a liquor store or something. And as one of the 90-some percent of the population who thinks he's an above-average driver and deserves commensurately favorable insurance rates, I like the idea of saving money by scientifically proving my worth.

Rates for traditional car insurance are based not only on your accident and violation record, but also on such non-driving-related factors as your credit score, where you live and which broad demographic categories you fall into. But in the late 1990s, Progressive Casualty Insurance Co. began test-marketing monitoring devices that plugged into cars' diagnostic ports and sent driving data back to the company.

It allowed them to better customize risk profiles and to offer discounts to those who agreed to use the devices, because research shows that when drivers know data recorders have an eye on them, they're so much more cautious behind the wheel that the chance they'll get into an accident drops by about 20 percent.

The technology has been migrating in recent years to smartphones now that more than two-thirds of us carry them. The phone apps are cheaper and less fussy than the dashboard plug-ins, and they're able to detect phone-related distractions, which contribute to about 15 percent of auto crashes and some 3,500 deaths annually, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Or at least the apps *claim* to be able to detect phone distractions. One reason I was steamed after arriving at the restaurant is that on the way there I'd fallen 6 points short of a perfect score in the "mobile distraction" category even though I'd carefully set my phone face down on the seat next to me and not touched or interacted with it in any way during the 12-minute drive.

Another reason was that I'd succeeded in a very conscious effort to drive perfectly — complete, gentle stops at corners, smooth accelerations, graceful turns — and yet had scored just 67 out of 100 in the "smooth driving" category.

Reader, I am a competitive, rules-following, goal-oriented person and this was not right! A perfect drive deserved a perfect score, not the shabby overall grade of 82 I'd received.

AAA spokeswoman Beth Moser later tried to talk me down: The app tracks all movements of the phone, therefore potholes and speed bumps can fool it into thinking the driver has picked up the phone to read a text or answer a call, she said. And because of all the inevitable stops, starts and speed changes of driving in a densely populated metropolitan area, the app tends to score trips on city streets and busy expressways as comparatively rough.

This insurance technology — called usage-based, telematics-based or pay-how-you-drive — is coming at us fast. The discounts insurers are offering will make the privacy trade-offs hard to reject (if I maintain my current scoring average it will ostensibly cut my premiums by 25 percent), and in the United Kingdom, which is a bit ahead of us on this curve, experts project 4 in 10 drivers will have usage-based insurance by 2020.

So far the only possible downside, aside from irritation at unfair scores, is that driving histories are subject to court subpoenas.

Otherwise, even bad drivers get at least some discount for joining a monitoring program, and the companies don't sell driving data to marketers.

But that's not going to last. Inevitably, low-scoring drivers will be penalized with higher rates. And long before self-driving cars render this whole idea obsolete, it'll be cost-prohibitive not to have a score that rates your roadworthiness, much as your FICO score rates your creditworthiness.

That's why these apps must improve. They need to learn to distinguish between bumps in the road and glances at texts. They need to learn to evaluate driving skills in context of conditions. They need to be utterly transparent about how they're translating and weighing the data inputs, so that those of us who like to win can enjoy playing their little game.

I spared Steinberg my complaint — we had family news and professional gossip to catch up on. He and I have been friendly rivals for many years, and we'd scheduled lunch well before I wrote my column last Sunday ripping the Sun-Times' anti-Tribune advertising campaign and before the Sun-Times ran a dramatically blank front page Monday inviting the city to consider life without the paper.

In a gesture of solidarity, Steinberg then announced on social media that, thanks to some nudging by another Tribune friend, he was starting a subscription to the Tribune. So at lunch I returned the gesture and offered to let him take a video of me going online and signing up for a subscription to the Sun-Times.

I believe the term for this is logrolling. But our point was to underscore that, now more than ever, local journalism needs the support of subscribers, and that a subscription is not an implicit endorsement of everything in the paper or on its website. It's an investment in the informational ecosystem that we all count on.

If I turn out to be as good a driver as I think I am, I'll be able to afford to renew my subscriptions forever.

Neil Steinberg and I will appear on WTTW Ch.-11's "Chicago Tonight" program at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss the state of Chicago's newspapers.

Re: Tweets

Out of 10 finalists for Tweet of the Week, online voters overwhelmingly chose this observation by @Tmoney68:

"Give a man a fish, and chances are you won't be asked to be in charge of buying a gift 'from all of us' anymore."

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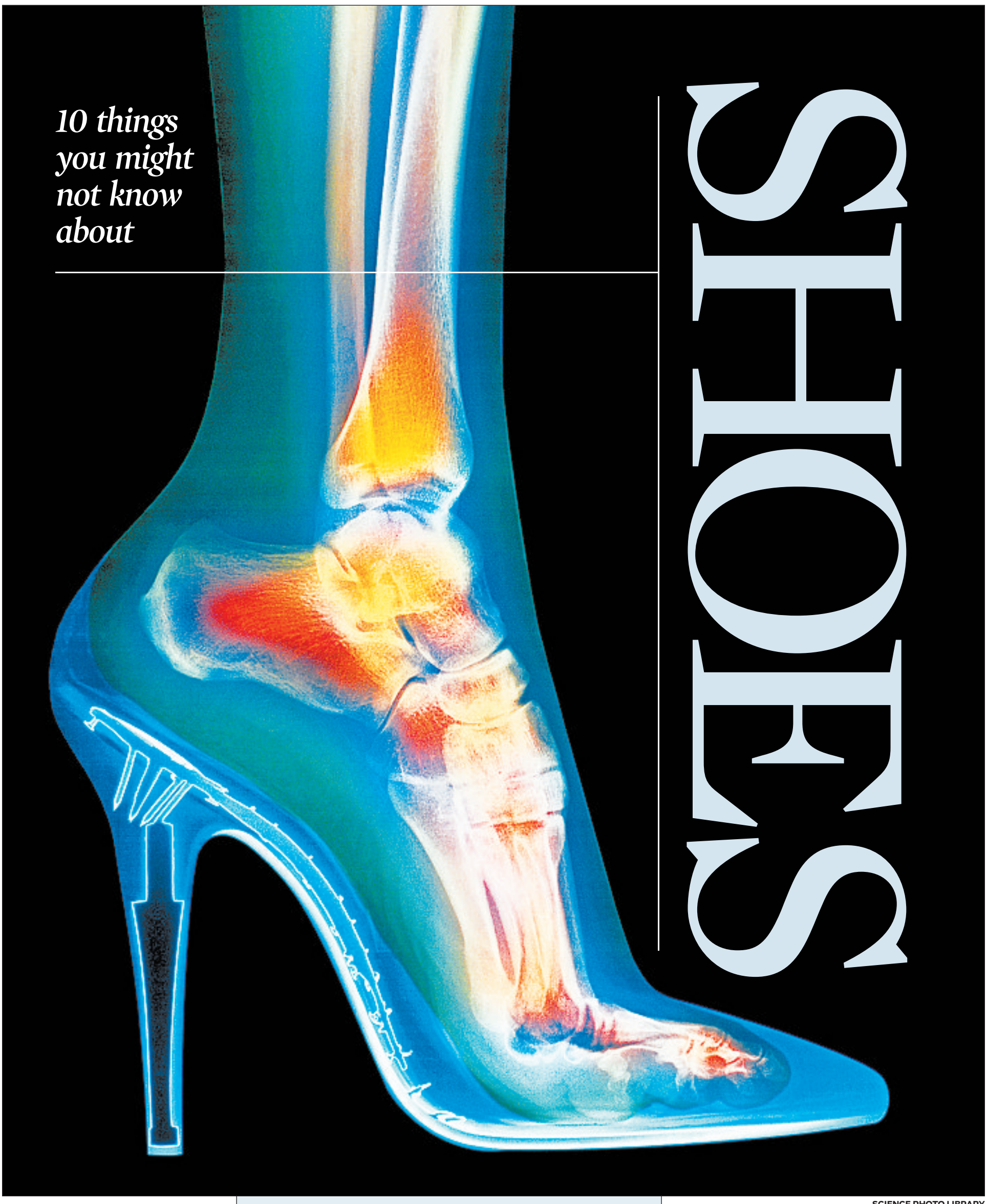
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PERSPECTIVE



10 things you might not know about SHOES

SCIENCE PHOTO LIBRARY

By Mark Jacob and Stephan Benzkofer

The shoes Michael Jackson wore when he first did the moonwalk onstage are up for auction. And Kanye West is getting blowback for the "rough draft" of his new Yeezy footwear, which some people compare to those worn by prisoners. Meanwhile, get ready for a big May 3 holiday: Two Different Colored Shoes Day, when people are urged to celebrate human diversity by wearing unmatched footwear. Here are 10 shoe facts — one for each toe:

1 When rock 'n' roller Carl Perkins came up with the idea for "Blue Suede Shoes," he didn't have any paper handy, so he took three potatoes out of a paper sack and wrote the song on the bag. In that first draft, he misspelled suede as "swade."

2 Letting the other shoe drop, it turns out shoes changed humanity. Washington University paleoanthropologist Erik Trinkaus argues that human feet changed some 40,000 years ago because early people started wearing shoes. Over time, the bones in our toes shrank and became more delicate, especially the bones of the middle toes.

3 The word "sabotage" has come a long way from its origins, which involved wooden shoes called sabots. The French verb "*saboter*" meant to walk clumsily and loudly, as a person wearing sabots would. How this morphed into "sabotage" — meaning to deliberately ruin something — is not clear. Some believe it came from French workers throwing their wooden shoes into machinery to break it. More likely, the word for walking clumsily came to be assigned to anything that was done poorly.

4 Shoes can make an outfit, but they can also remake a person. A small 2010 study found that women who wore high heels every workday for two years started experiencing pain — when walking barefoot. The problem? The extended periods in which their feet were contorted had shortened the tendons and muscles in their calves.

5 The shoe company Adidas got its name from founder Adi Dassler's first and last names. Despite an urban legend, the name is NOT an acronym for "All day I dream about sex."

NADER DAOUD/AP 2008

A protester demonstrates in support of Iraqi journalist Muntadhar al-Zaidi in Amman, Jordan.

6 Remember when the Iraqi journalist threw his shoes at President George W. Bush in December 2008? The "shoe heard around the world" quickly became fodder for jokes. It wasn't so funny for the shoe-tossing journalist, Muntadhar al-Zaidi, who was severely beaten and allegedly tortured, and served nine months in prison.

7 It's a good thing that close counts in horseshoes, because exact facts about the equine footwear are hard to find. Why is a horseshoe considered good luck? Possibly because of a belief that the iron scares away goblins, or perhaps because of a legend about a blacksmith nailing a red-hot shoe to the devil's hoof. There's also disagreement over how to hang a horseshoe on your door for good luck. Some think it's open-end-up to collect the luck. Others say it's open-end-down to let luck rain on inhabitants. And the origin of the game of horseshoes? That's also a little murky.

8 After Mahlon Haines built a shoe-shaped house about 25 miles southeast of Harrisburg, Pa., in 1948, he advertised it for old couples who wanted to "live like kings" and for honeymooning newlyweds. The Haines Shoe House was purchased in 2015 by a young couple named Jeff and Melanie Schmuck, who reported being enamored by the roadside gem — and confirming that if the shoe fits, buy it.

9 Most people know "gumshoe" is a slang term for an investigator, but fewer know a "high-shoe" is a peasant and a "long-shoe" is either a stylish person or an urbane swindler. A "shoe clerk" is a poker player who folds when the betting gets serious, and a "shoe-gazer" is a fan of introspective rock music. To "die in one's shoes" is to be hanged, and to "throw a shoe" is to get a flat tire. Slang terms for actual shoes include "foot coffin," "clod masher" and "beetle crusher."



CBS PHOTO ARCHIVE

10 One of the most memorable spy gadgets in the 1965-1970 TV comedy "Get Smart" was the secret phone built into agent Maxwell Smart's shoe. Sports Illustrated appropriated the idea in 1990, offering a free "sneaker phone" to new subscribers. Fifteen years later, Shaquille O'Neal jokingly used the "sneaker phone" at the NBA All-Star Game. Sports Illustrated's version wasn't exactly high-tech: It required a cord. The "Get Smart" version, on the other hand, was wireless. And if it didn't work, Smart had backup phones in his wallet, handkerchief, eyeglasses, tie and belt.

Mark Jacob is a former Tribune metro editor; Stephan Benzkofer is a former weekend editor at the Tribune. Both are freelance writers and editors.

SOURCES: "Feet and Footwear: A Cultural Encyclopedia," by Margo DeMello; "Listverse.com's Epic Book of Mind-Boggling Top 10 Lists," by Jamie Frater; National Horse Pitchers Association; hainesshoe house.com; adidas.com; dressagetoday.com; daysoftheyear.com; countrymusichalloffame.org; livescience.com; imdb.com; grammar phobia.com; National Geographic; York (Pa.) Daily Record; New York Daily News; Atlanta Journal-Constitution; Los Angeles Times; Radio Free Europe; The New York Times.

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EDITORIALS

GENESIS OF THE ILLINOIS EXODUS

The state needs leaders who will help it grow again

Here's an Illinois mood quiz. You notice a U-Haul truck on the highway headed out of state. Your thought is:

a. Traitors, Illinois is the greatest.

b. Uh-oh, do they know something I don't?

c. Take me with you!

This month we've been publishing stories of Illinois residents who left the state in their rearview mirrors. These expatriates sought brighter opportunities elsewhere — or fled because they worried that Illinois is headed in the wrong direction. They unhitched their futures from a state awash in debt, mired in political dysfunction and hobbled by weak job growth. They worried about rising taxes (with politicians threatening more to come), declining property values or other profound impacts on their lives. "I just felt like I was never going to get ahead in Illinois," said 30-year-old accountant Sara Niedzwiecki, who moved to Madison, Wis.

The stories hit a nerve. Many tens of thousands of people gravitated to those editorials on chicagotribune.com or learned of them via social media. Are all those readers departing? No, but as Illinois' fortunes cloud over, more people will leave. What we call "the Illinois exodus" is real.

The advent of rising outmigration — call it the genesis of the exodus — is in the numbers. They come from census and tax return figures to reports from moving companies, which research demographers now cite as legitimate data points. In the big picture, Illinois is shrinking. It lost a net 33,703 people in 2017 and was one of eight states to see a decline. This was Illinois' fourth year in a row of population decline. If you're wondering about the neighbors, every state bordering Illinois grew.

Changes in state population — there are now 12,802,023 Illinoisans — result from all comings and goings, including births, deaths and immigration from abroad. The number that worries us most is state-to-state migration, because it best reflects Americans' choices. Either people are betting on Illinois by staying or coming — or they're not. The trend is bad.

For decades more Americans have been moving south and west in search of economic opportunity, less taxation, lower housing costs and sunshine. But in Illinois the census data suggested a stable outlook: Over the past 25 years about 65,000 more people voluntarily left the state each year than arrived. That is, net state-to-state migration was chipping away at Illinois at a steady pace. Yet this state's total population continued to grow. One major reason: immigration from other countries.

That overall trend stopped several years ago, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures. The net domestic migration shortfall in Illinois grew from 68,204 in 2013 to 93,704 in 2014. That's a lot more people leaving the state than coming. The negative number grew again in 2015 (106,544) and 2016 (109,941). In 2017 the situation turned even uglier: The number of people moving from Illinois to another state outstripped arrivals by 114,779.

United Van Lines and North American Van Lines confirm the exodus. Both report that Illinois was the nation's top outbound state in 2017. U-Haul ranked Illinois 49th for growth, meaning that only California saw a bigger ratio of one-way truck rentals leaving the state vs. coming. U-Haul doesn't release detailed numbers, but a spokesman told us Illinois is "well into the thousands on the net-loss side." The moving companies thank all Illinois customers for their business.

This alarming pattern of flight is happening at multiple levels. In 2016 Chicago was the only city among the nation's 20 largest to lose population. It was the third consecutive year of decline. The same year, the population of the greater Chicago area fell by the biggest number of any metro area in the country. Based on the state's net migration loss figures, assume that most of those people didn't leave Chicago or Elgin for Danville or Decatur. They left for another state. Census figures show that last year the top moving destinations for Illinois residents were Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, Florida, Texas and California. Tax records show similar results.

"We're so unique in losing — year over year over," Alden Loury, research director of the Metropolitan Planning Council, tells us. "That's a real big warning sign. It suggests that each time we lose, without some real corrective action we essentially hamper our (ability) to reverse the trend the following year."

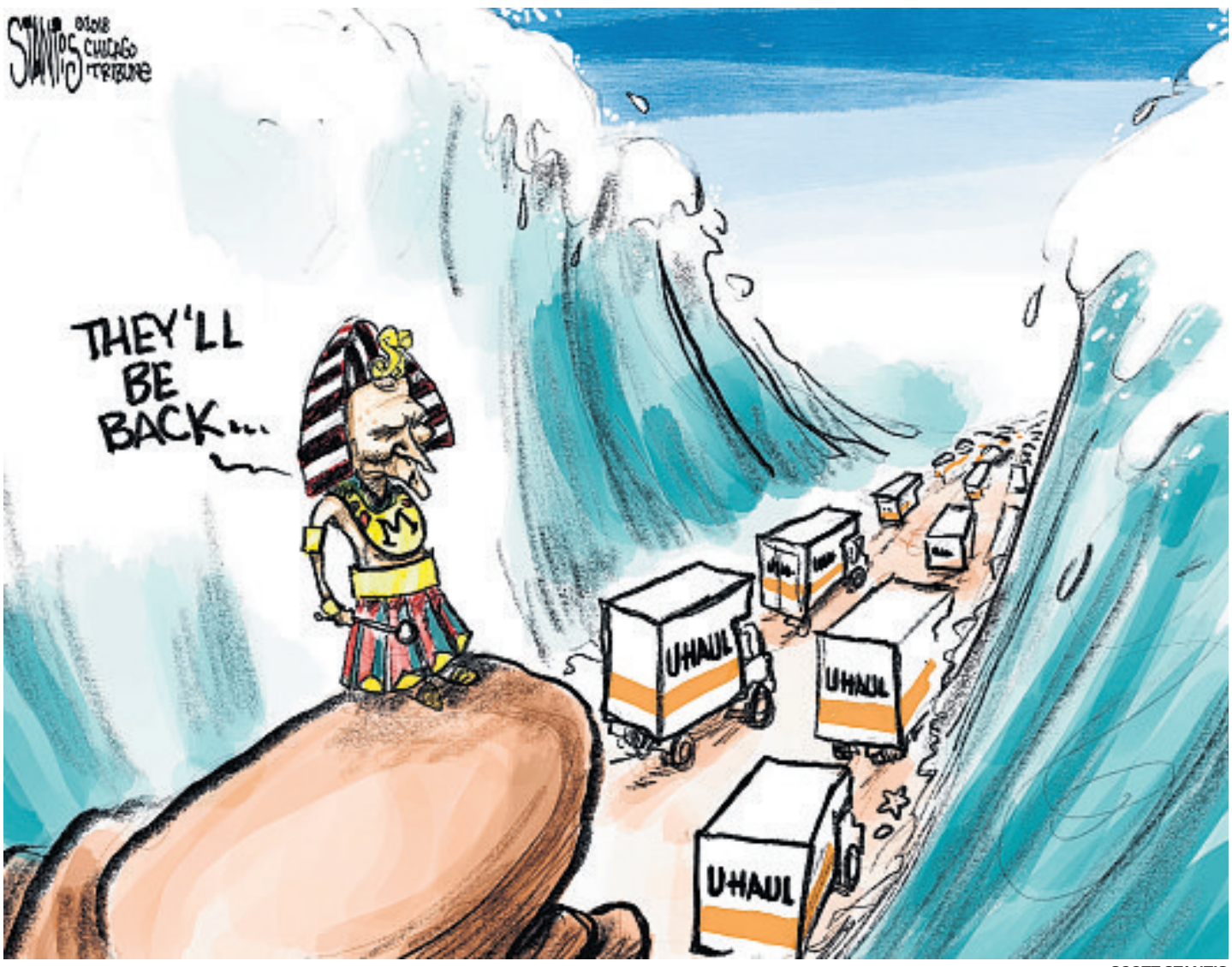
A question Loury says we can't answer about the exodus based on available data: Who, exactly, is choosing to leave? For example, it's clear from local census data that African-Americans have been leaving Chicago in large numbers in recent years, but statewide trends aren't reflected in annual population estimates. We can't quantify how many of the expats come from which ethnic or age groups.

Regardless of demographics, each family leaving Illinois does so for individual reasons.

But if the economic prospects here were better, and if job growth were healthier, fewer people would leave and more people would come. The same goes for the other side of the ledger: If less aggressive taxation made the cost of being an Illinois resident lower, more people would want to be here.

So as we choose a new governor and other government leaders, each of us ought to ask: Which of these candidates wants to improve the jobs climate and improve the tax climate? Which of these candidates supports policies that will help Illinois grow again?

As we said: Government dysfunction, high taxes and obscene debt levels give Illinois a bad reputation. If all of us don't vote to change that, more people will vote with their feet.



SCOTT STANTIS

The threat of a graduated income tax

Matt Brady of Lemont isn't an exodus statistic — yet. He represents a worrisome unknown. He is planning his escape from Illinois, a category that doesn't show up on a chart.

Chief revenue officer for a financial services company, Brady knows math. It's chasing him out of Illinois, but not for two more years, when his youngest son finishes high school. Brady knows the $130 billion in unfunded pension liabilities political leaders racked up. He knows the billion-dollar operating deficits of the state budget. He knows the state's backlog of unpaid bills is teetering around $7 billion.

Here's a number he also knows: 4.95 percent, the state's personal income tax rate. Brady is worried the rate will climb for his household if Democratic gubernatorial nominee J.B. Pritzker is elected in November. Pritzker is campaigning on instituting a graduated state income tax. It would punish many Illinoisans already enduring the 32 percent hike in the income tax rate that lawmakers approved in July.

"I don't mind paying my fair share if these knuckleheads knew how to properly spend the money," Brady says. "We knew our pension plan was insane 20 years ago. Why haven't we changed it? I'll pay my taxes, but I don't have to support stupid policy." The state should have implemented a 401(k)-style plan for new workers years ago, he says. "At what point do citizens say enough is enough? I feel like we're going to be Detroit. So we're gone. I'm done with the corruption." He and his wife bought property in Florida and likely will move there.

Illinois is one of eight states with a flat income tax rate. Pritzker hasn't disclosed his proposed income tax brackets, but the conversation has some Illinoisans looking at real estate websites.

The most recent Illinois Department of Revenue numbers for tax year 2016 show 1,111,515 filers reported adjusted gross incomes of $100,000 or more, for a total of $262.8 billion.

Note to everyone else: These people pay a lot in Illinois taxes. Rank-and-file taxpayers should be trying to keep them rather than sending them to Texas, Nevada, Florida and other states that don't tax income. High-income earners help pay for the state services that the General Assembly loves to approve but not fund.

Brady says he doesn't want his family strapped with Illinois debt. "I don't know if you can change it," he says. "I'm frustrated. I grew up in Midlothian and you could always see the city skyline. It means a lot to me. It means home."

For now.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In the years to come, millions of people, thousands of businesses, and tens of billions of dollars of net income will flee high-tax blue states for low-tax red states. ... For years blue states have exported a third or more of their tax burden to residents of other states. In places like California, where the top income-tax rate exceeds 13 percent, that tax could be deducted on a federal return. Now that deduction for state and local taxes will be capped at $10,000 per family. ... About 90 percent of taxpayers are unaffected by the change. But high earners in places with hefty income taxes — not just California and New York, but also Minnesota and New Jersey — will bear more of the true cost of their state government.

Also in big trouble are Connecticut and Illinois, where the overall state and local tax burden (especially property taxes) is so onerous that high-income residents will feel the burn. ... Our analysis of IRS data on tax returns shows that in the past three years alone, Texas and Florida have gained a net $50 billion in income and purchasing power from other states, while California and New York have surrendered a net $23 billion. ...

As far as we can see, the only way for blue states to prevent this coming fiscal bloodbath is to start taking tax competitiveness seriously — and to cut their tax rates in response.

Arthur B. Laffer and Stephen Moore, The Wall Street Journal

Nikki Haley is at war with Donald Trump. She may be his ambassador to the U.N., but she wants to set a foreign policy all her own, closer to the global interventionism of George W. Bush or Hillary Clinton than to the muscular but restrained foreign policy that Trump campaigned on in 2016. ... (Trump) is under siege from within and without his administration by officials and commentators who want him to continue the work that President Bush and Secretary Clinton began. Another Iraq, another Libya, another decade in Afghanistan — if Trump won't bend and deliver this, then the party of democratic holy war is ready for its next campaign: Haley 2020.

Daniel McCarthy, Spectator USA

PERSPECTIVE



MARK MAKELA/AP

Supporters hug Andrea Constand, center, after actor Bill Cosby was found guilty of sexually assaulting her.

Cosby's downfall gives new life to the issues he raised



Clarence Page

Looking back, it's ironic that the allegations against Bill Cosby were not taken seriously until after they became a joke.

The joke was told on a stage in Philadelphia four years ago by rising Chicago-based actor-comedian Hannibal Buress.

At 35, Buress is probably too young to remember much of Cosby's heyday as "America's dad" on stage, screen and comedy albums — and other lovely honorifics from the mid-1960s through the '90s. Buress' generation is more familiar with the grimly serious and conservative social critic that emerged in Cosby's historic "pound cake" speech during an NAACP awards ceremony in Washington in 2004.

In the speech, which went viral on the internet, Cosby was highly critical of such social deficits in black America as the prevalence of single-parent families, conspicuous consumption at the expense of necessities and a general lack of personal responsibility.

"People getting shot in the back of the head over a piece of pound cake," he famously grumbled at one point. "And then we all run out and are outraged, 'The cops shouldn't have shot him.' What the hell was he doing with the pound cake in his hand?"

Cosby was criticized by some who saw his speech as being too harsh regarding the black poor, many of whom are trying hard to help themselves and their neighborhoods. But it also drew praise from many in the black community and especially from white conservatives, some of whom wanted him to run for president.

But Buress, who also is African-American, changed all that. A cellphone camera caught him during a nightclub set in 2014 ripping into mounting accusations of sexual misconduct against Cosby that had previously been aired but largely ignored publicly.

" 'Pull your pants up black people, I was on TV in the '80s,' " Buress said, mocking Cosby's practice of scolding black youth for passing up valuable opportunities because they were not behaving properly.

"Yeah, but you rape women, Bill Cosby," said Buress, stirring a mix of laughter with gasps of surprise. "So turn the crazy down a couple notches."

The episode might have ended there except for the video captured by an audience member — an early signal of a rising digital age in which cellphone cameras change history.

The video marked a tipping point in the national Cosby conversation. Within days national media were giving new respect to dozens of women who were coming forward with stories of Cosby assaulting them sexually.

But statutes of limitation made most of the allegations too old to be prosecuted. Then Andrea Constand, an employee at Cosby's alma mater Temple University charged that Cosby had drugged and raped her in 2004. An eventual trial ended in a hung jury last year.

But a few months after that trial came another show-business-related event that has turned the tide for famous and powerful men facing similar accusations: the outing of Harvey Weinstein as a serial sexual predator, a scandal that has borne fruit in the #MeToo movement.

Although it is hard to say how much the changed atmosphere had to do with Cosby's conviction on three counts of aggravated indecent assault against Constand during his retrial, there can be little doubt that complaints of sexual misconduct are no longer dismissed as casually as they used to be.

Cosby probably will appeal his conviction as he awaits sentencing. But the very fact that his conviction occurred marks a breakthrough, not only for the victims but also for the rest of us who, like me, are shocked and disappointed to see the parade of prominent men who have lost their jobs over charges that used to be taken too lightly.

Now reruns of "The Cosby Show" are disappearing from cable channels for whom it has long been a money machine. Harder to erase, I hope, will be two national conversations Cosby has helped ignite, wittingly or unwittingly, about helping the poor to fight poverty and helping the victims of sexual predators to find justice.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at ***www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage.***

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The double standards of the Mueller inquiry



Victor Davis Hanson

The country is about to witness an investigatory train wreck.

In one direction, special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation train is looking for any conceivable thing that President Donald Trump's presidential campaign team might have done wrong in 2016.

The oncoming train is slower but also larger. It involves congressional investigations, Department of Justice referrals and inspector general's reports — mostly focused on improper or illegal FBI and DOJ behavior during the 2016 election.

Why are the two now about to collide?

By charging former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn for lying to the FBI, Mueller emphasized that even the appearance of false testimony is felonious behavior.

If that is so, then the DOJ will likely have to charge former Deputy FBI Director Andrew McCabe with perjury or related offenses. A report from the Office of the Inspector General indicates that McCabe lied at least four times to federal investigators.

Former FBI Director James Comey may also have lied to Congress when he testified that he had not written his report on the Hillary Clinton email scandal before interviewing Clinton. Former Director of National Intelligence James Clapper and former CIA Director John Brennan lied under oath to Congress on matters related to surveillance.

Clinton aides Cheryl Mills and Huma Abedin likely lied when they told FBI investigators they had no idea that their then-boss, Hillary Clinton, was using an illegal private email server. Both had communicated with Clinton about it.

Mueller is said to be investigating whether Trump obstructed justice by requesting that Comey go easy on Flynn.

If so, then the DOJ will have to look at Comey himself and DOJ officials who obstructed a federal court. On at least four occasions, they were not honest about the deeply flawed Christopher Steele dossier being the source of information used in applications to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court. Comey also has said that he predicated the nature of the Clinton email inquiry on his assumptions about her chances of winning the presidency — another investigatory abuse.

The Mueller team is reportedly still looking into the possibility of election-cycle collusion with Russia by Trump officials.

That track will require Mueller's DOJ counterparts to look carefully at the Clinton campaign, which paid opposition researcher Steele, a British subject, for dirt on Trump that was produced through collusion with Russian sources.

Mueller is also said to be investigating whether Trump or his advisers broke laws concerning the release of confidential government information.

If so, the DOJ may have to indict Comey. He confessed to passing along confidential FBI memos to a friend for the expressed purpose of leaking their contents to the press.

High-ranking Obama administration officials may also be subject to indictments, given that they may have requested the "unmasking" of U.S. citizens whose communications were intercepted during the surveillance of foreign parties and then leaked the names of those citizens to the press. Mueller's team apparently assumes that Michael Cohen's status as Trump's personal attorney offers no protections under attorney-client privilege protocols.

If that is true, the DOJ will have to investigate why the FBI allowed Clinton aide Mills to pose as Clinton's attorney and thereby be shielded from providing testimony on what she knew about the email scandal involving her "client." Investigators have swarmed Cohen's offices and residence, supposedly in fear that he might destroy pertinent records.

The FBI should probably then reopen the investigation into the Clinton email scandal, given that Clinton destroyed more than 30,000 emails, as well as computer hard drives that were requested by federal investigators. What is going on?

Mueller has searched far and wide for wrongdoing but so far has found little. Meanwhile, there is plenty of other wrongdoing already found, but no one seems to be looking at it.

Flynn, Cohen and other Trump aides are considered small enough fry to go after. Clinton, Comey, McCabe and others seem big enough fry to leave alone.

No one thought Hillary Clinton would blow the election. Top Obama officials at the FBI, DOJ, intelligence agencies and National Security Council believed in 2015-16 that they could ignore laws with impunity since a protective Clinton administration would soon be in power. Politics have infected these investigations. Trump was seen as a threat to the status quo, and FBI and DOJ lawbreakers were seen as custodians of it.

The more Mueller searches for hypothetical lawbreaking, the more he is inadvertently underscoring that actual lawbreakers must be subject to the same standard of justice. Ironically, Mueller's investigation has reminded America that it is past time to call Comey, McCabe, and a host of Obama-era DOJ and FBI officials to account.

For over a year, we have had two standards of legality when there can only be one. A reckoning is near.

Tribune Content Agency

Victor Davis Hanson is a classicist and historian at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

An urgent demand

Kelly O'Connor's personal, heartbreaking observations of the effects of our opioid epidemic really shook me ("Shame won't help opioid addicts," April 26). And I concur that government and society should demonstrate the urgency this crisis demands, taking action to "see what works" and then replicating it.

As a human resources professional with 25 years of experience, I've seen many reasons for such urgency: Job applicants who fail the drug tests necessary to obtain positions they seek. Workers who can't maintain good jobs, due to addiction problems. Household breadwinners, unable to provide for their families.

In fact, nearly 1 million people were out of work because of opioid addiction in 2015, according to a study from the American Action Forum. The loss of productivity associated with addiction totaled more than $700 billion between 1999 and 2015, the study adds.

Effectively countering this epidemic calls for us to use every tool available, from treatment options to prevention. One of many research-proven answers involves the early childhood services known as "home-visiting" or "parent-coaching" programs.

In these programs, trained professionals visit regularly with the new parents of at-risk infants and toddlers, helping them understand how best to support their youngsters' development — and helping parents connect with other community resources. Such services can help parents with addiction problems to find treatment and sobriety.

Some programs also have been shown to prevent kids' exposure to what scientists term "adverse childhood experiences" (or ACEs).

Adverse childhood experiences include household poverty, abuse, neglect and exposure to violence or to parental drug use. Research shows that experiencing multiple ACEs can produce toxic stress in children, impairing their brain development and profoundly shaping the trajectory of their lives in long-lasting ways — including a higher likelihood of turning to drugs as they grow older.

Congress recently extended critical federal support for such services another five years. Meanwhile, Illinois leaders are weighing state budget decisions for the coming year.

I urge policymakers to support and strengthen these prevention efforts whose resources fall well short of meeting needs. It's one more way to ease the toll the opioid crisis exacts upon children, their parents and our workforce and economy.

— Pam Bodzioch, director, human resources, Market Track, Chicago

Failure to act

Seems the Democratically controlled Illinois legislature couldn't muster enough votes to override Gov. Bruce Rauner's veto of a bill requiring increased licensing requirements and fees for gun dealers. The reason given was fear of payback in the November elections.

Although I usually blame Republicans for standing in the way of sensible gun regulations, I guess this failure to act just proves that political cowards come in all stripes.

— Ken Kramer, Glen Ellyn

Waiting for a solution

What one doesn't learn in the journey of life. Having recently lost my mom, I thought a walk along the Chicago Riverwalk would provide some solace, and it did. As I often do, I stopped at the "ghost bike" on the corner of Wabash Avenue and Wacker Drive.

It is not uncommon to be approached with pleas for help, with such pleas centering on food, often from a supposed vet. The plea for help was somehow different this time. I continued on. Still able to hear this man's pleas, however, I stopped midblock, turned around and watched. His pleas continued to most everyone who walked by.

Long story short, I went to the 7-Eleven across the street and bought a bowl of warm soup, a sub sandwich, a bag of chips, and a mango-flavored drink. I approached him asking, "Did you say you were hungry?" He affirmed. I offered the food, to which he replied, "I only eat at McDonald's," and then motioned that he lays his head down to sleep. We more or less repeated ourselves. I walked away in disbelief.

So Chicago, what does one do? The homeless issue is often presented, in part, as a hunger problem. Or is it? Perhaps, after a night out for dinner, the mayor can walk the city streets like many of us do. Let the people know what you see; tell us what you think, Mr. Mayor. Many of us want to see the situation improved for people who are homeless.

As for my mom, she didn't believe in mere handouts, but in real solutions. It is safe to say that the scarves she knitted, then donated to Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago were one person's efforts. Now tell me, Mr. Mayor, what have you done? And what will you do?

— John Boes, Ramsay, Mich.

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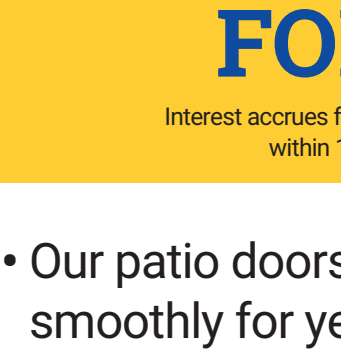
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Chicago Tribune
NATION & WORLD

Arab allies cool to U.S. pleas for Syria

Nations wary to send forces after Trump vows to pull troops

By David S. Cloud
Washington Bureau



YOUSSEF BADAWI/EPA

Smoke rises over an Islamic State-held neighborhood in Damascus on Saturday during bombardment by Syrian forces.

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is struggling to assemble a coalition of Arab military forces to replace U.S. troops battling Islamic State militants in eastern Syria, a roadblock that could indefinitely delay President Donald Trump's goal of pulling American forces out of the country, U.S. officials said.

Allies in the region are deeply skeptical about sending their troops — and many are even reluctant to contribute funds — to help stabilize cities and towns liberated from the Islamic State group, according to senior U.S. officials, if the United States intends to pull out, as Trump has threatened.

Roughly 2,000 U.S. troops have been working with local fighters in eastern Syria to defeat the Islamic State group. The militants' presence east of the Euphrates river has shrunk to a few towns and rural strongholds that are being pounded by U.S.-led airstrikes.

But what to do once those fighters are defeated remains a matter of stark disagreement between Trump and his advisers, especially at the Pentagon, where officials fear Trump's desire for a rapid troop pullout could enable the militants to regroup and give a freer hand to Russia and Iran.

Trump signaled plans for an abrupt U.S. pullout this month when he declared he wanted to remove American troops "very soon," and news reports indicated he told aides he wanted them out in six months. Pentagon and State Department officials rushed to reassure allies involved in possible contributions to a Syrian follow-on force that there is no timetable for a U.S. pullout.

Even so, the prospect of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other Arab countries sending troops and trainers to Syria is remote, U.S. officials said. Although worried about Iran's growing presence, they fear becoming bogged down in Syria's multisided civil war and being handed the difficult job of controlling the Islamic State group.

"There is no serious appetite in the region to do that much on the ground," said a senior U.S. official involved in the talks with allies, who spoke on the condition he not be identified to discuss internal assessments. "One thing is certain: No other military, particularly from the region, will enter Syria if we are not there in some capacity."

U.S. officials are warning the White House that the U.S. is risking repeating the same mistake it made in Iraq, when President Barack Obama withdrew U.S. forces in December 2011 — despite warnings from the Pentagon and critics that Iraq was still unstable — only to send them back in 2014 after Islamic State fighters swept across the border from Syria and appeared on the verge of capturing Baghdad.

"We learned that the Iraqi forces were incapable of providing security inside the country, and that gave the enemy an opportunity to resurge," Marine Gen. Joseph Dunford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Thursday in testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee. "That's where, really, ISIS had the space to grow," he added, using an acronym for the group.

Hoping to prevent a recurrence, the Pentagon is discussing a plan to continue U.S. airstrikes and special operations raids against ISIS in Syria even after U.S. ground forces withdraw. The concept is aimed partly at reassuring allies who are worried that the U.S. will leave them unprotected if they contribute to a stabilization force in eastern Syria, the officials said.

U.S. ground troops would be gradually withdrawn beginning later this year. But airstrikes and ground operations staged from nearby bases in the region would aim to keep Islamic State militants contained, targeting leaders, bombmaking facilities, equipment and training facilities, a second official familiar with Pentagon planning said.

That would enable Trump to claim he fulfilled his vow to remove U.S. forces without completely disengaging from Syria, the officials said. But they conceded that they are unsure how long the president is prepared to let U.S. ground troops remain.

Although he has not set a deadline for a U.S. pullout, Trump has made clear he wants to hand off the mission in Syria as soon as possible to regional allies. That has heightened the urgency of getting pledges of financial and military support.

Hours after he won his Senate confirmation Thursday, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo left on his first official trip as chief envoy. Syria was high on the agenda in his visits with military allies at NATO headquarters in Brussels, as well as in planned stops in Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Israel.

Highlighting the split between Trump and his advisers, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said the U.S. would "probably regret" not leaving troops in Syria to train local security forces in liberated areas and to protect Syrian militias that have aided the U.S. effort.

"We have to create local forces that can keep the pressure on any attempt by ISIS to try to regenerate," Mattis told the Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday.

The U.S. also is discussing offering other inducements to regional allies to help in Syria, such as offering to name Saudi Arabia a "major non-NATO ally," a designation held by 16 countries that widens access to U.S. weapons sales and Pentagon stockpiles.

The United Arab Emirates pledged $60 million in humanitarian aid for Syria at a conference last week in Brussels. But U.S. officials say such pledges are largely focused on assisting refugees, not on rebuilding infrastructure and training police, which are the tasks considered most vital for stabilizing eastern Syria.

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More than money, school vouchers irk Ariz. teachers

They reject charter, similar programs as a drain on funding their schools need

By Sally Ho and Melissa Daniels
Associated Press



MATT YORK/AP

Teachers rally Friday outside the Capitol in Phoenix on their second day of walkouts. Teachers are concerned about public dollars going to private schools plus low teacher pay.

PHOENIX — Arizona leaders dealing with an unprecedented teacher strike are paying the political price for long-festering resentment among many public school teachers who say they are fed up with lagging salaries and what they see as an equally dangerous attack on their profession — school vouchers.

Arizona is the U.S. leader in the movement to expand voucher programs, which give families state money to send their children to private schools.

Lawmakers also have heaped tax breaks and incentives on charter schools in a state with the largest percentage of students in charters nationwide.

Voucher advocates say the options are good for families with children who may be struggling in a traditional public school.

Many public school teachers have vehemently opposed such efforts, especially as state education funding has dwindled since the Great Recession.

They reject charter and voucher programs as an unqualified drain on money that their schools desperately need.

The tense dynamic was on display when teachers walked off the job Thursday, leaving Gov. Doug Ducey to navigate Arizona's first-ever statewide strike.

The Republican, who's facing re-election this year, is offering a nearly 20 percent raise by 2020 and said last week he didn't understand why teachers were still protesting.

Some educators say they are fueled by their war with Ducey over his latest expansion of a voucher-like program — a pioneering "education savings account" that allows virtually any family to get public dollars to pay for private school expenses. It's among the most ambitious voucher programs nationally.

"It completely undermines any sense of trust there could be. It's not that he hasn't managed to find money to put into public education, it's that he's personally spearheaded taking money out of public education," said Dawn Penich-Thacker, leader of the group Save Our Schools Arizona that got the voucher plan onto the November ballot.

"If you can't pay your bills, that's one thing, but to steal from the person you won't pay back is another," said Penich-Thacker, who teaches English in Phoenix.

The movement for increased teacher pay and school funding has prompted walkouts in other Republican-led states like West Virginia, Oklahoma and Kentucky and left lawmakers scrambling to meet teacher demands.

While money has been the primary issue, teachers also have pushed for systemic changes they insist are needed to protect public education.

The uprising comes after teachers spent the last decade defending themselves from blame for America's ailing school systems. Teachers unions have fought back with a "war on teachers" narrative, but school vouchers have gained significant ground.

It's also been a prominent political issue in Colorado, and in states like Kentucky and Oklahoma, which recently saw battles over charter schools.

Governors of those states insist teacher strike talks haven't been influenced by school choice options.

Teachers perceive hostility from across the political spectrum, from former President Barack Obama, a Democrat who appealed for "good" charter schools, and U.S. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, a Republican with a longtime zest for private school vouchers.

Billionaire conservatives Charles and David Koch also have spent heavily to get candidates elected in Arizona and elsewhere who favor vouchers.

The school choice rallying cry that suggests the nation's most vulnerable children are trapped by failing schools has ushered in a sentiment that it may be time to try something new, if not abandon some traditional public schools.

The rights of teachers unions also have been challenged from Madison, Wis., to the U.S. Supreme Court, and there's an effort to tie teacher performance evaluations to their students' test scores.

The Arizona governor's spokesman dismissed the idea that Ducey opposes public schools by backing vouchers, saying he believes giving parents more choices strengthens the overall education system.

"The governor really recognizes all our public schools as part of the solution toward making sure that every student in the state has access to a great education, and their parents have options of where they can send their student," spokesman Daniel Scarpinato said.

Despite the intense debate, about 85 percent of U.S. students go to traditional public schools.



RON SACHS/TNS

The Rev. Patrick Conroy's private role is to serve as pastoral counsel to the entire House community.

Ryan bedeviled by complaints after axing chaplain

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Speaker Paul Ryan's decision to force the resignation of the House chaplain angered lawmakers of both parties Friday, prompting calls for explanations and investigations as the ouster threatened to spark a political and theological firestorm.

Ryan told House Republicans at a closed-door meeting on Friday morning that he had received complaints about the Rev. Patrick Conroy centering on his pastoral style and believed replacing the Catholic priest was in the best interest of the institution, according to participants.

He said the dismissal was not motivated by Conroy's political views or a prayer that the Jesuit gave in November on the House floor when the chamber was debating a tax bill.

"May their efforts these days guarantee that there are not winners and losers under new tax laws, but benefits balanced and shared by all Americans," he said, in an invocation that some interpreted as a political statement.

Ryan's assurances did little to assuage concerns of Democrats and a number of Catholic Republicans who were close to Conroy.

During House business Friday, Rep. Joseph Crowley, D-N.Y., rose on the floor, backed by dozens of members, and read a resolution praising Conroy and calling for an official investigation of Conroy's dismissal.

The Republican-led House then voted mostly along party lines to quash the request. Two Republicans, Reps. Tom Reed, N.Y., and Patrick Meehan, Pa., stood with Crowley as he spoke and voted with the Democrats.

Conroy submitted a letter of resignation on April 16, but a public announcement made that day by Ryan's office left the impression that the resignation was voluntary. The text of Conroy's resignation letter, which was widely circulated for the first time on Thursday, made clear he resigned at Ryan's request.

In a statement Friday, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi of California, who criticized the move, noted that Conroy had been elected to a two-year term by the entire body.

The chaplain is responsible for opening the House each day with a prayer and offering counseling to lawmakers and aides on the House side of the Capitol.

Associated Press contributed.



Genealogy site didn't know it was used to seek serial killer

Police didn't need court order to look at public site's data

By Michael Balsamo and Jonathan J. Cooper
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The genealogy website used to find the man accused of being California's Golden State Killer had no idea its database was tapped in pursuit of a suspect who eluded law enforcement for four decades, the site co-founder said Friday.

Authorities never approached Florida-based GEDmatch about the case, and Curtis Rogers said law enforcement's use of the site raised privacy concerns that were echoed by civil liberties groups.


DeAngelo

The free genealogy website, which pools DNA profiles that people upload and share publicly to find relatives, said it has always informed users its database can be used for other purposes.

"This was done without our knowledge, and it's been overwhelming," he said.

For the team of investigators tracking the attacker suspected of killing 13 people and raping nearly 50 women during the 1970s and '80s, GEDmatch was one of the best tools, lead investigator Paul Holes told the Mercury News in San Jose.

Officials did not need a court order to access GEDMatch's large database of genetic blueprints, Holes said.

Joseph James DeAngelo, a 72-year-old former police officer, was arrested Tuesday after investigators matched crime-scene DNA with genetic material stored online by a distant relative. From there, they narrowed the search down to the Sacramento-area grandfather using DNA obtained from an item he discarded, Sacramento County District Attorney Anne Marie Schubert said.

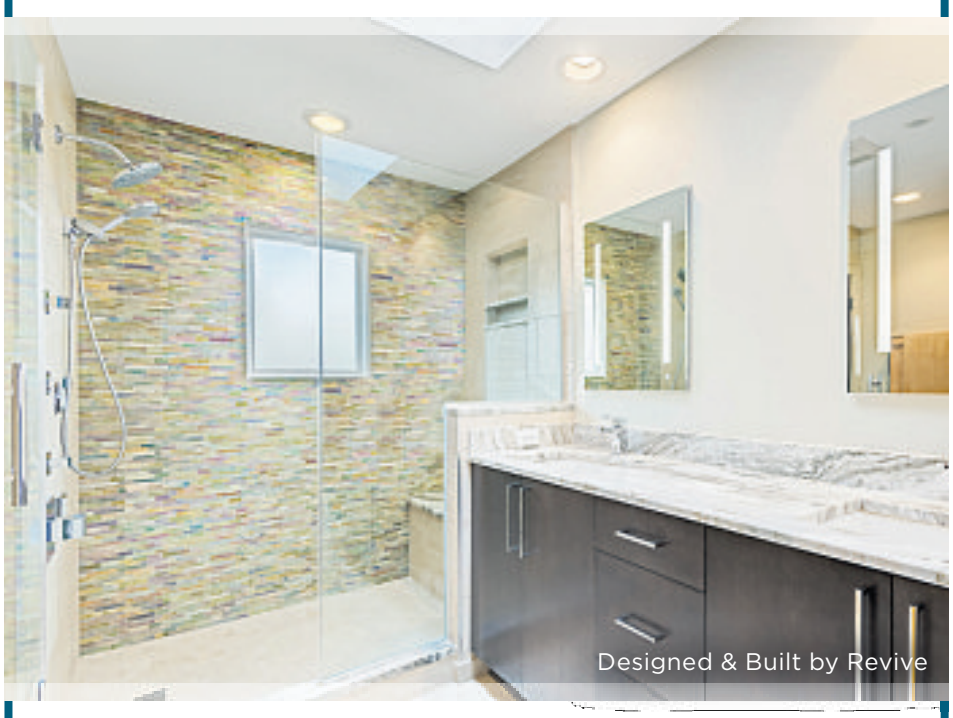
Civil libertarians said the practice raises legal and privacy concerns for the millions of people who submit their DNA to such sites to discover their heritage.

There are not strong privacy laws to keep police from accessing ancestry site databases, said Steve Mercer, the chief attorney for the forensic division of the Maryland Office of the Public Defender.

"People who submit DNA for ancestors testing are unwittingly becoming genetic informants on their innocent family," Mercer said, adding that they "have fewer privacy protections than convicted offenders whose DNA is contained in regulated databanks."

While people may not realize police can use public genealogy websites to solve crimes, it is probably legal, said Erin Murphy, a DNA expert and New York University law professor.

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JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY
A view of the home of accused rapist and killer Joseph DeAngelo in Citrus Heights, Calif.

As police dug for clues, suspect doted on his lawn

By Don Thompson and Brian Melley
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The California grandfather suspected of killing a dozen people and raping more than 50 women lived a quiet life as a warehouse worker and a suburban homeowner obsessed with lawn care, neighbors and acquaintances said.

Joseph DeAngelo, a former police officer whose law enforcement career ended after he was busted for shoplifting in 1979, had a modest three-bedroom home in the Sacramento suburb of Citrus Heights. He graduated from nearby Folsom High School, served in the Navy during the Vietnam War and worked for 27 years at a cavernous supermarket distribution warehouse.

Now 72, he has been accused of being the Golden State Killer who terrorized suburban neighborhoods in a spate of brutal rapes and slayings in the 1970s and '80s. The case baffled investigators for decades.

Sierra Creech, 17, said she was friends with DeAngelo's granddaughter and spent almost every weekend for six months at his home. DeAngelo wasn't around much and told her he was always at work. The girls, who were 8 or 9 at the time, were supervised by DeAngelo's daughter.

"Nothing was odd. Everything was normal. He was just nice," Creech said. She has not seen the family in nine years, she said, because the girl's mother prohibited their friendship after they cut each other's hair.

Her mother, Candace Creech, said she was spooked to learn that the man who used to pick up and drop off her daughter was accused of such heinous crimes.

"Scares me to death," Candace Creech said.

DeAngelo was charged Wednesday with eight counts of murder in three counties after being linked to the crimes with DNA. Authorities said other charges could be filed.

Most of the attacks, predominantly sex assaults but also two slayings, occurred in the three years he was an Auburn police officer in the Sierra foothills outside Sacramento.

The attacks on sleeping women — and sometimes their partners — in middle and upper-middle-class subdivisions east of the state Capitol shattered the security of an area where people didn't lock their doors and children played outside until dark.

Sales of locks surged. Lights burned all night. There was even talk of vigilantes patrolling streets.

Betsy Reamer remembers looking out the front window of her Danville, Calif., home in 1979 when she saw something startling out of the corner of her eye: A masked man on a bicycle, coming down a hill on the street outside.

She called police, who responded within minutes and asked her for a detailed description of what she saw.

For the next two years, until the family moved, she was nervous letting her children play outside. She frequently double-checked that she'd locked the doors and every window before she went to sleep at night.

"It just reinforced the fear — and it was never the same," she said.

After she learned that DeAngelo had been arrested, she dreamed about what she saw all those years ago.

"I had flashbacks — nightmares — last night thinking back to that moment," she said.

Authorities refocused their attention on the case two years ago on the 40th anniversary of the first known attack. Investigators turned to searching genetic websites in 2017 but misidentified an Oregon man as a potential suspect, according to published reports Saturday.

They then matched crime-scene DNA with genetic material stored by a distant relative of DeAngelo an online site, Sacramento County District Attorney Anne Marie Schubert said.

Sacramento Sheriff Scott Jones said detectives were able to get a sample of DNA from something DeAngelo discarded, though he wouldn't say what the item was. The genetic material was not a match, but there were enough similarities that investigators got a second sample, which proved conclusive.

Until recently, DeAngelo had never been under suspicion. He built remote-controlled model airplanes and took meticulous care of his house and manicured lawn, neighbors said.

Natalia Bedes-Correnti said the suspect appeared to be a "nice old grandpa" who lived with an adult daughter and granddaughter. But he also had penchant for cussing loudly when he was frustrated.

"He liked the F word a lot," Bedes-Correnti said.

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Clock points to time for a major fix-up

Home of U.K.'s Parliament faces $5B project, years of shut doors

By William Booth and Karla Adam
The Washington Post

LONDON — The Palace of Westminster, with its cinematic Big Ben clock, set beside the River Thames, is a survivor — of epic fire, German bombs, sulfuric smog and bad plumbing.

An eccentric masterwork of Victorian genius, its dual chambers for lords and commoners are the living, breathing heart of constitutional monarchy, the home of Parliament, and one of the most photographed buildings in the world.

But Westminster is a wreck, its caretakers say.

The palace is not falling down. Not at all. Its bones, the superstructure, are solid enough, and carrying on, in British fashion, even if its dermis of Yorkshire limestone is spotty.

Rather, Westminster is rotting from the inside, its water and waste pipes sclerotic, its ventilation shafts congested, its neural networks — the communication, electric, fire systems — nearly shot.

And so earlier this year, after a decade of delay, study and debate, British lawmakers approved one of the most ambitious restoration projects of the modern age, a $5 billion scheme that would see the entire Parliament — the lawmakers, clerks, staff, guards, journalists, bartenders, everybody — decamp to nearby buildings for six years while a massive refurbishment is undertaken.

It's like redoing your kitchen, times a million.

Or imagine the U.S. Congress emptying out of the Capitol to reconvene at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum.

The work is scheduled to begin in 2025, with the hope that, sometime in the early 2030s, Parliament will return to its home.

The Washington Post wrangled an invitation to tour the guts of Westminster — guided by Tom Healey, director of the restoration and renewal program, and Robert Stewart, lead engineer for the same.

Our journey began when we stepped into an aging retrofitted elevator the size of an upright coffin to descend to the Dickensian depths.

"Watch your heads!" Healey called upon entering the dank catacombs. Here, even a short man walks the claustrophobic corridors bent over.

Floors above our heads, in the spectacular legislative halls, central lobby, gardens and grand rooms, Westminster is a dusty jewel, a stage set. But a keen eye can spot the symptoms of decrepitude.

The roofs leak, badly — sometimes there are buckets to catch the weepy drip in the Lords chamber. Moths are nibbling at Augustus Pugin's wallpaper, mice scurrying across the encaustic tiles, and bad humors rising from the bowels below, where an 1880s sewage ejector plays the role of Sisyphus, condemned to spend its eternity trying to keep up with the flushing loos above.

Which are failing, by the way.

One of the classic complaints came from Ben Bradshaw, a member of Parliament for the Labour Party, who tweeted, "Urine seems to be pouring through the ceiling into my Commons office for the second day running!"

The original medieval palace mostly burned down in 1834.

The competition to create a purpose-built home for Parliament was awarded to the architect Charles Barry, with construction contracted to steam-powered railroad builders, who began in 1840, finished in 1870 — only 26 years overdue with a tripling of the budget.



LAURA HYND/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

The Palace of Westminster is rotting from the inside, its pipes sclerotic and its ventilation shafts congested, among other problems. Restoration work is scheduled to begin in 2025.

The Westminster complex covers eight acres and has more than 125 staircases and 1,100 rooms and almost three miles of passageways.

The palace sees thousands of staff and lawmakers a day pass through and a million visitors a year. The kitchens serve up to 3,000 meals a day in the old-school dining rooms, another 2,500 in the modern cafeteria, and untold cups of tea.

There are eight bars.

The palace is alive.

"Westminster does feel like a living presence, an organic machine for making legislation," said Caroline Shenton, the former director of the Parliamentary Archives and author of "Mr. Barry's War," the story of rebuilding of the palace after the 1834 fire.

"This is a body that does stuff," she said.

But its current state, she told The Post, is "a legacy of generations of neglect," by all previous governments and departments. "Instead of ever removing the obsolete, they just added to it," Shenton said.

It's in the basements where the truth lies.

We saw a bewildering maze of custom-bent pipe and postwar landlines that dated to Winston Churchill's time. Someone had covered junction boxes with plastic bags. There were odors. Moist things. Miles of confused wire.

The engineers confessed that there had been so many ad hoc repairs and work-arounds over the past half-century that no one was sure what went where.

Westminster still rests upon its 1840s massive raft of hand-mixed concrete 13 feet deep. When you are in the basements, just a few feet away are the mudbanks and flood tides of the Thames.

But the complex was built for a different era, with 600 coal fireplaces, now all replaced by steam heating.

The Westminster of the mid-1800s was a marvel of its day, employing cutting-edge technology - such as air-conditioning, which never quite worked, freezing everyone in winter, stifling them in summer.

Healey said Westminster was the "best example of Victorian Gothic architecture in the world," which now has the highest energy bills in England.

"We have thousands and thousands of bronze windows, none of which closes. It's a terrible waste of heat," he said.

Repairs have been delayed for years because the Parliament did not want to pay for them, and also because of the potential disruption.

"You can't do anything that's too noisy when Parliament is sitting, so there is always an imperative to do everything in short time frames. You need a new bit of plumbing? Somebody has to come down here and fit it in over the weekend. You need to replace a boiler? It has to be done over summer recess," Healey said.

Studies and committee reports over the past decade warned that major renovations are at least 40 years overdue. The inquiries revealed dozens of incidents that could have led to catastrophe.

Today, fire crews wander the premises around the clock. There were a half-dozen minor but worrying blazes last year, hundreds of toilet failures and a crack in a main sewage pipe.

A few years back, Damian Green, a Conservative Party lawmaker, said it would be an exaggeration to describe Westminster as a "death trap" but not "a wild exaggeration."

The engineers point out postwar sewage and water pipes running above 1960s electric lines above 1970s phone lines above more modern Internet cables.

"We can't fix it as fast as it falls apart," Healey said. "The Palace of Westminster is 150 years old, and every building has a kind of life cycle."

"It's time," he said.

Effort to save wild red wolves failing, a 5-year review finds

By Darryl Fears
The Washington Post



GERRY BROOME/AP

Red wolves were declared extinct in the wild in the 1970s when their populations were devastated by hunters.

The federal government's bid to keep North America's only distinctive wolf from disappearing in the wild is in deep trouble, according to a review of an endangered species program that was established to save red wolves.

A colony of red wolves reintroduced in North Carolina in 1987 is failing because of poor management and fierce state opposition from game officials and hunters who are killing it, said the five-year review, prepared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Southeastern Regional Office and released in April.

Red wolves were declared extinct in the wild in the 1970s when their populations were devastated by hunters and their habitat was overtaken by coyotes, but a few were bred in zoos.

After an experimental population was released at the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge near the Outer Banks, the group managed to reach an estimated 130 wolves in 2006.

The number now stands at 40, a decline more rapid than even the worst-case scenarios had predicted, federal officials said.

"There is consensus that the current direction and management ... is unacceptable to the Service and stakeholders," the review said. And "it is obvious that there are significant threats ... in eastern North Carolina and conditions for recovery of the species are not favorable and a self-sustainable population may not be possible."

Fish and Wildlife vowed to soldier on with its attempt to revive the animals at the refuge, saying it will continue to recognize red wolves "as the species Canis rufus."

Treating the population as a species puts the agency in defiance of North Carolina wildlife officials and some scientists, who say the animals are a hybrid created either by a union of gray wolves and coyotes or are the remnants of a bygone species of pure coyotes.

The fight over the fate of red wolves is playing out at a time when Republicans in Congress are waging an effort to alter the Endangered Species Act in a way that would make protecting plants and animals more difficult. Proposed legislation would strike down a rule that commands federal officials to conserve species regardless of the economic effect on a community in and around their habitats.

Conservationists say red wolves are the most endangered mammal on the planet, considering that there are 2,000 Bengal tigers in the wild and more than 1,500 giant pandas.

North Carolina's top wildlife official, Gordon Myers, said it's time to let red wolves disappear, at least from his state.

Conservationists who criticize Fish and Wildlife's management of the reintroduction program say the managers were so tightly focused on introducing red wolves that they failed to reach out to residents in the area and attempt to help them appreciate the animals. That allowed opponents to demonize them.

A broader plan to better manage the wolves is expected this summer, said Fish and Wildlife, a division of the Interior Department, but critics say it is clear that the agency's heart is not in making the reintroduction work.

One conservationist group devoted to protecting red wolves in North Carolina took issue with Fish and Wildlife's characterization of its own program. Ron Sutherland of the Wildlands Network in Durham said the program is failing because Fish and Wildlife gave up on it.

"They stopped releasing new wolves from captivity, they stopped managing coyotes, and they've sat back and watched as gunshot mortality shredded the red wolf population," Sutherland said.

Gunshot wounds have been the No. 1 cause of death, but automobile collisions also contribute to their mortality.

Breeding with coyotes looms as a threat to their genetic distinctiveness. Coyotes were rare in the area when the wolves were introduced in 1987 to start a new colony.

But now coyotes proliferate not only at the refuge, but across much of the Eastern United States — ironically because of a 20th century state-sponsored eradication of wolves.

After Koreas' summit, U.S. planning for future steps

By Matthew Pennington
Associated Press



JIM WATSON/GETTY-AFP

South Korean President Moon Jae-in meets President Donald Trump in June. The two leaders spoke Saturday.

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and Defense Secretary Jim Mattis spoke Saturday with their South Korean counterparts after the historic meeting between leaders of the two Koreas, and Trump said "things are going very well" as he prepares for an expected summit with the North's Kim Jong Un.

Mattis and Defense Minister Song Young-moo said they were committed to "a diplomatic resolution that achieves complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization" of the North, according to the Pentagon's chief spokeswoman, Dana White. Mattis also reaffirmed "the ironclad U.S. commitment" to defend its ally "using the full spectrum of U.S. capabilities."

Trump tweeted Saturday that he had "a long and very good talk" with President Moon Jae-in. He also said he updated Japan's prime minister, Shinzo Abe, about "the ongoing negotiations" for an anticipated summit with Kim, tentatively scheduled for May or early June.

Moon and Kim have pledged to seek a formal end to the Korean War, fought from 1950 to 1953, by year's end and to rid the Korean Peninsula of nuclear weapons. Trump has said he's looking forward to the meeting with Kim and that it "should be quite something."

"Things are going very well, time and location of meeting with North Korea is being set," Trump tweeted.

Trump is claiming credit for the Korean summit, but now faces a burden in helping turn the Korean leaders' bold but vague vision for peace into reality after more than six decades of hostility.

Trump must contend with suspicions about his own suitability to conduct that kind of war-and-peace negotiation and succeed where his predecessors have failed, and whether Kim really is willing to give up the nuclear weapons his nation took decades acquiring.

"It is still unclear whether North Korea still believes that it can have its cake and eat it too," said Victor Cha, who until January had been in the running to become Trump's choice for ambassador to South Korea.

Moon and Kim have not specified what steps would be taken to formally end the war or eliminate nuclear weapons. Now the pressure to deliver results, at least on the allies' side, has shifted to Trump.

The president pushed back against critics who say he's being manipulated by Kim, who has abruptly shifted to diplomacy after last year's full-scale push to become a nuclear power that could threaten the U.S. mainland.

"I don't think he's ever had this enthusiasm for somebody, for them wanting to make a deal," Trump said Friday in the Oval Office. "We're not going to be played, OK. We're going to hopefully make a deal."

New Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, who as CIA director met Kim four weeks ago in North Korea, told reporters in Brussels that he got the impression that Kim was "serious" about negotiating on denuclearization because of the Trump-led economic pressure campaign.

But Pompeo added a word of caution: "I am always careful. There is a lot of history here. Promises have been made, hopes have been raised and then dashed."

North Korea has already called a halt to nuclear and long-range missile tests, which has helped dial down tensions significantly.

North Korea was hit with unprecedented economic restrictions during 2017, when the U.S. and North Korean leaders traded threats while Kim pushed his nation to the verge of being able to fire a nuclear-tipped missile that could reach the U.S. mainland.

The diplomatic climate has changed dramatically this year, as Kim has reached out to South Korea, the U.S., and China.

The Korean War, which also involved China, ended with the declaration of an armistice, not a peace treaty. That has left the peninsula in a technical state of war for decades.

Joyful reunion leads to incest — and killings

Teen finds, weds birth father with tragic end

By Dave Collins and Denise Lavoie
Associated Press

DOVER, N.Y. — What started out as a joyful reunion of a young woman with her birth parents soon turned sour, then shocking, and finally deadly.

A young woman named Katie married her birth father, had a baby with him and, after she decided to leave him, lost her life to him along with that of their child and her adoptive father. All three were laid to rest on April 21 in upstate New York.

"We're all still in shock," said Shirley Mann, a neighbor of Katie's adoptive parents in Dover. "It's crazy. I don't know what else to say. It's horrible."

Katie, whose last name was Fusco at the time, had no idea before she moved in with Steven Pladl and his wife in August 2016 that he had an explosive temper, a history of abusive behavior and owned at least four guns.

Normal life

In 1995, Steven Pladl was 20 when he met a 15-year-old girl named Alyssa on the internet. She soon became pregnant and gave birth to a girl they named Denise.

Alyssa Pladl told The Associated Press last week that they put the girl up for adoption when she was 8 months old. They were young and poor, she said, but she also believed Steven Pladl physically abused the baby.

In her interview, she did not elaborate.

"It was so hard to give her up," Alyssa said, "but I had to because I wanted her to live and be happy."

For most of what was to be her short life, she was.

Tony Fusco and his wife, Kelly, adopted the girl they renamed Katie and raised her with their biological daughter in Dover, about 80 miles north of New York City.

"They had a very, very normal life," said Cary Gould, Kelly Fusco's brother. "My nickname for Katie was Pac-Man. She was always eating. She loved animals. She was a vegetarian."

Katie was an aspiring artist known at Dover High School for drawing comic strips. She planned to attend college and pursue a career in digital advertising.

"A pen and something to draw on became a safe place for me," she wrote in a blog post. "Ink became my weapon against rules and regulations. To be short; for me, a life without art is no life at all."

After turning 18 in January 2016, Katie, who Gould said had been told she was adopted, found her birth parents and messaged them.

The Pladls were happy to reunite with her.

Instead of going to college in August 2016, Katie moved in with the Pladls in Henrico County, Va., that month. Tony and Kelly Fusco were apprehensive, Gould said, but they thought Katie was old enough to make her own decisions and supported her.

All was not well in the Pladl home.

Steven and Alyssa had already decided to separate and were sleeping in separate rooms. Alyssa Pladl said she had suffered emotional and verbal abuse by her husband for years.



STEVE HELBER/AP

Alyssa Pladl shows a photo of her daughter, Katie, as a baby this month in Richmond, Va.



ALYSSA PLADL 2016

Steven Pladl impregnated and married his daughter, Katie. He later killed her, the baby, her adopted dad and himself.

"I was always on eggshells, whatever his mood was, everybody knew, and that mood was often not happy, a lot of yelling, a lot of things smashed in the house, in front of our kids," she said.

Alyssa Pladl told Katie privately that Steven Pladl had abused her as a baby and that a major reason for the adoption was her own safety.

Katie, according to Alyssa, didn't appear to be concerned.

'We're in love'

Steven Pladl's behavior changed after he met Katie, Alyssa Pladl said. He began wearing skinny jeans and form-fitting shirts. He shaved his beard and let his hair grow long. About six weeks after Katie moved in, Steven Pladl one night slept on the floor in her room.

It concerned Alyssa. After he did it again the next night, she confronted him. He said it was none of her business and stormed out of the house with Katie.

Alyssa Pladl finally moved out in November 2016, and she shared custody of the two children with Steven Pladl.

In May 2017, she learned from her 11-year-old daughter's journal of the incestuous relationship and Katie's pregnancy. Her daughter wrote that she and her sister were told by Steven Pladl to refer to Katie as their stepmother.

"I started to become hysterical, and I called him," she said. "I said, 'Is Katie pregnant with your baby?' He just said, 'I thought you knew. We're in love.'

"I started screaming," she said. "I was just cursing him out: 'How could you? You're sick. She's a child.' "

Then she called the police.

Incest charges

On July 20, 2017, two months after his divorce from Alyssa was finalized and amid the police investigation, Steven Pladl married Katie in Parkton, Md. They lied on their application, saying they were unrelated, according to records.

Katie's adoptive parents posed for a photo on the wedding day along with Steven, Katie and Steven's mother. Katie wore a short black dress.

Tony and Kelly Fusco thought there was nothing they could do and had decided it was best to support Katie, Gould said.

Katie gave birth to Bennett on Sept. 1. She and Steven moved to a house on a cul-de-sac in Knightdale, N.C.,, just east of Raleigh, but wedded bliss did not last long.

They were arrested on incest charges in January. A judge ordered them to not contact each other, and Steven Pladl's mother had custody.

Steven Pladl's lawyer, Rick Friedman II, said there was never an allegation that Steven Pladl pressured Katie into a relationship.

"This case is an 18-year-old girl who shows up at the doorstep of a 40-year-old man who's going through difficult times with his wife," Friedman said. "They have a bond because they're biologically related, but they never knew each other before they had a sexual relationship. He was head over heels in love with her, so much so that that outweighed the issue of them being biologically related."

After the arrests, Katie moved back with Tony and Kelly Fusco, who declined to comment. Every Tuesday and Thursday, she would travel to her adoptive grandmother's home in Waterbury, Conn., Gould said.

On April 12, Katie and Tony Fusco left the Dover home for Waterbury. In a minivan nearby, Steven Pladl watched them leave, surveillance video shows.

Minutes later in nearby New Milford, witnesses reported someone opening fire. Katie and Tony Fusco, 56, were fatally shot. Steven Pladl was later found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot back in Dover.

Shortly after the New Milford shooting, Steven Pladl's mother called 911 to report her son had told her he killed the baby, Katie and her adoptive father.

"I can't even believe this is happening," Steven's mother told authorities, according to a 911 call transcript from which her name was redacted. Her son, she said, was upset because Katie, by then just 20, had broken up with him.

Police found the baby dead and alone in Katie and Steven's home.

Alyssa Pladl struggles to make sense of it all.

"I'm grieving. I'm sad. I'm upset," she said. "But I also want to have something good come out of this. If it's to get truth out there, to open people's eyes to incest."

Washington can thank Grants for state dinners

Pattern for America's highest diplo-social ceremony has held true since 1874 fete

By Steve Hendrix
The Washington Post

The French — food lovers that they are — have been particularly good at getting free meals in Washington. President Donald Trump's gala sit-down last Tuesday for President Emmanuel Macron was the 14th White House state dinner for a French head of state.

But the first visiting foreign leader ever honored by the extravagant black-tie blowout that has become America's highest diplo-social ceremony was not French or British or Canadian, Russian or Mexican.

He was David La'amea Kamananakapu Mahinulani Naloiaehuokalani Lumialani Kalakaua, the last king of Hawaii.

Kalakaua was reportedly the first sitting monarch to visit the United States when he made a cross-country trip from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., aboard the still-new Transcontinental Railway in 1874.

He was seeking better trade between the United States and his Sandwich Islands, which is how mapmakers of the day labeled the Pacific archipelago that would become an American territory in 1898.

President Ulysses Grant, then halfway through his second term, decided to put on a display of diplomatic pomp-and-romp unlike any seen in Washington before. Grant, and more specifically, his wife, Julia, amazed the city with a White House table awash in flowers, crystal decanters and a $3,000, 587-piece set of Limoges china imported four years earlier by Washington merchant J.W. Boteler and Bro.

"Brilliant beyond all precedent," marveled the Washington Evening Star the following day.

Kalakaua, known as the Merrie Monarch for his well-documented love of ample food and flowing wine, was delighted.

He went on to New York, caught a show — "The Gilded Age" at the Park Theater — with his old friend Mark Twain and sailed home a sated sovereign.

And in Washington, a pattern was set that has held true from that fete to this one, which was the first state soiree hosted by the president and first lady Melania Trump.

The details have shifted with times and politics.

An alcohol-hating first lady reportedly kept wine off the menu during Rutherford Hayes' tenure in the late 1870s.



STATE ARCHIVES OF HAWAII

The first formal White House state dinner in 1874 honored David Kalakaua, the last king of Hawaii.

Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev inflicted a Cold War-snub on the Eisenhowers by refusing to don formal wear in 1959.

But the basic template of putting on the diplomatic dog for foreign leaders was fixed for the next 144 years and counting.

First lady Jacqueline Kennedy — and her social secretary Letitia Baldrige — were at the center of 15 dinners that featured an explosion of postprandial entertainment, from the National Symphony Orchestra to the Joffrey Ballet.

Jimmy Carter added his disgraced predecessor Richard Nixon to the guest list for Chinese Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping's 1979 dinner.

In 1902, the White House dining room was remodeled and expanded to make for an even grander geopolitical mess hall. Among those who officially consumed the consomme there: Charles de Gaulle, Leonid Brezhnev, Augusto Pinochet, Haile Selassie, Jawaharlal Nehru, Ferdinand Marcos and Queen Elizabeth.

Six different presidents fed the shah of Iran — the Fords even brought in Ann-Margret to dance, in a red-white-and-blue leotard, after dessert.

All thanks to the Grants.

Grant was not an obvious candidate to up the White House's glamour factor. The former general had brought in one of his Army cooks to run the kitchen when he was first elected. He didn't love big gatherings.

"Grant was a reluctant part in these grand dinners," said Nancy Breed, executive director of the Galena and U.S. Grant Museum in Galena, Illinois. "He was a very social man, but he preferred the one-on-one or the intimate conversation to a formal ball."

Grant had plenty of whiskey-and-cigar parties and participated regularly in what had previously been known in Washington as "state dinners" — banquets paying homage to Congress, the courts or the diplomatic corps, usually during the city's winter social season.

It was his wife, Julia Dent Grant, the daughter of a wealthy — and slave-owning — Missouri plantation owner, who replaced the Army cook with an Italian chef and raised diplomatic entertaining to an art.

"Julia, with her upbringing in society in the St. Louis area, loved high entertaining and was very good at it," Breed said.

The Grant museum doesn't have the menu from that first state dinner, but they know what was served at the many that followed.

They recently held a mock state dinner, with impersonators standing in for the first couple and historically correct menu of Mulligatawny soup and charred tenderloin of beef.

"Grant did not like any meat that was not thoroughly cooked," Breed said.

The original feast went on for some 30 courses. There was probably a mid-meal intermission, Breed said, with a Marine band playing.

Julia Grant sat by the king, the president opposite.

'Broken heart' survivors should seek support, experts say

By Marilynn Marchione
Associated Press

You hear it whenever someone gets sick or dies soon after losing a spouse: Was it because of a broken heart? Stress might not be to blame for former President George H.W. Bush's hospitalization a day after his wife's funeral, but it does the body no favors, and one partner's health clearly affects the other's.

A sudden shock can trigger a heart attack or something like it called broken heart syndrome. Some studies also have found that people are more likely to die soon after losing a longtime spouse.

But often the timing is mere coincidence.

In any case, the death of a loved one is a dangerous time for the surviving spouse, said Dr. Nieca Goldberg, a cardiologist at NYU Langone Medical Center and an American Heart Association spokeswoman.

"It's really important to have a lot of other support around you," she said. "When people are depressed after something like this happens, they may not be eating, they may ignore symptoms and want to be stoic. They're certainly stressing and may not be getting enough rest. All of these things can set the stage for life-threatening conditions."

Bush, 93, has been hospitalized since Sunday with sepsis, an infection that spread to his bloodstream. It's a serious condition at any age, but he is said to be responding to treatments. A family spokesman said Friday that Bush would remain hospitalized through the weekend.

Stress weakens the immune system and can make infections harder to fend off, said doctors not involved in his care. But Bush needs a wheelchair because of Parkinson's disease and has been hospitalized before for pneumonia and other infections.

Stress has three stages, said James Giordano, a Georgetown University neurologist: alarm, when the body releases "fight or flight" chemicals that can do damage; a resistance stage, like "calling out all the troops" to deal with the stress; and then fatigue or a letdown stage, when the body's defenses may crash from the strain.

Even if a partner's death is anticipated — as Barbara Bush's was after she decided to focus on comfort care — "facing and going through the reality of the event" is stressful, he said.

Stress and a broken heart sometimes may get too much blame, though, when people are grieving.

Country music star Johnny Cash died four months after his wife, June Carter Cash, did in 2003. She was 73 and died of complications following heart valve surgery. He was 71 when he died of problems related to diabetes and had a neurological disease for years before that.

"Broken heart" was widely speculated when Debbie Reynolds died a day after her actress-daughter, Carrie Fisher, did in 2016. An autopsy showed that Reynolds, 84, died of a blood vessel that ruptured and caused bleeding in her brain— a kind of stroke.



CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL

Inside one of the warehouses of the Strategic National Stockpile are containers of medical supplies ready for shipment in the event of a large-scale public health incident.

Strategic National Stockpile sits ready — just in case

U.S. repository of drugs, supplies meant for nuke or bioterror strike

By Lena H. Sun
The Washington Post

A SECRET LOCATION OUTSIDE WASHINGTON, D.C. — From the outside, it looks like an ordinary commercial warehouse, only much bigger, about the size of two super Walmarts. Inside it's dark except when motion sensors are triggered. When the lights come on, hundreds of thousands of shrink-wrapped boxes of medicines emerge from the gloom, stacked on shelves nearly five stories high.

This is quite a different kind of warehouse.

It and several others across the country are part of the $7 billion Strategic National Stockpile, a government repository of drugs and supplies ready for deployment in a bioterrorism or nuclear attack, or against an infectious disease outbreak — of either a known pathogen or some unknown threat with pandemic potential, which global health officials dub "Disease X" — or other major public health emergency.

There are antibiotics, including the powerful medication Ciprofloxacin, vaccines for smallpox and anthrax, and antivirals for a deadly influenza pandemic.

The need for biodefense has become clearer in the wake of outbreaks of Ebola in West Africa, Zika in the Americas, devastating wildfires and hurricanes, and the poisonings of the North Korean leader's half-brother in Malaysia and former Russian spies in England with nerve and radiological agents.

Last year, the federal government added three new chemicals to its list of high-priority threats, including chlorine and blister agents, such as mustard gas, that have been used in deadly chemical weapons attacks in Syria. Last week, officials announced plans to add more anthrax antitoxin.

For nearly two decades, the repository has been almost exclusively managed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That will change under a Trump administration plan to shift oversight of the $575 million program to a different part of the Department of Health and Human Services. Doing so, proponents say, will keep the program intact but streamline decision-making and create "efficiencies."

But some public health officials and members of Congress in both parties worry the move will disrupt a complex process that relies on long-standing relationships between the federal program and the state and local agencies responsible for distributing the medicine. During a recent congressional hearing, lawmakers expressed concern that a change could risk the government's ability to deliver lifesaving medical supplies to what public health officials call "the last mile" — to people in need during a disaster.

"You have spent years planning and exercising and training because you need to know what to do if 100,000 doses of Cipro showed up in your state," said Ali Khan, who used to oversee the program and now is dean at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's College of Public Health. "How would you get it out? Who would dispense it? These parts are as critical as maintaining the medicines in pristine condition."

He and other public health experts also question whether the administration's plan will politicize decision-making about products bought for the stockpile.



THE WASHINGTON POST

The stockpile deployed portable cots, vaccines and other supplies during the hurricanes that devastated Houston and Puerto Rico last year.

The office of the Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response oversees the process by which the government awards contracts to private biotechnology companies that develop and manufacture medicines such as anthrax vaccine.

The CDC then is responsible for buying and replenishing the materials. Eligible medicines are tested by the Food and Drug Administration to check if, and for how long, the expiration date can be extended.

Come October, however, the ASPR will be in charge of choosing the products and then buying them for the stockpile. Proponents say the shift makes sense operationally to place key decisions about the repository under one office.

"I think this is a very good move," said Irwin Redlener, director of the National Center for Disaster Preparedness at Columbia University. "It will help coordinate and organize the delivery of vital medical responses."

But critics say it will allow biotech companies to lobby for more of their specialized, and often more expensive, drugs to be included because the federal government is often the only purchaser.

And it's not clear, they caution, whether the new structure will make Americans safer.

The stockpile should contain "the stuff we need for the disasters we know we're going to have — like gloves, syringes, Cipro, penicillin, antibiotics, and influenza vaccines — versus the newest, sexiest version of the anthrax vaccine," said Georges Benjamin, executive director of the American Public Health Association, who was Maryland's health secretary during the 2001 terrorist and anthrax attacks.

Officials won't say how many stockpile warehouses exist. But there are at least six, according to a 2016 independent report. All the locations are secret, including this one in an industrial complex off a busy highway. A reporter allowed to tour the facility had to agree not to disclose the location.

In the early hours of a crisis, the warehouse can send an affected city or region a "12-hour push package," a preconfigured cache of 130 containers of antibiotics, syringes and oxygen tubing, enough to fill the belly of a wide-body plane.

"About 50 tons of materiel," said Shirley Mabry, the stockpile's chief logistics officer.

In the section of the warehouse where biologic drugs such as botulism antitoxins are stored at minus-4 degrees Fahrenheit, workers wear full-body insulated suits. Because of the intense cold they are limited to 20 minutes inside the two enormous freezers, just enough time to drive a forklift in and retrieve a pallet of medicine.

Nationwide, the repository contains enough medical countermeasures to add up to more than 133,995 pallets. Laid flat, they'd cover more than 31 football fields — or 41 acres of land. They contain enough vaccine to protect every person in America from smallpox.

The stockpile program was created in 1999 under President Bill Clinton to respond to terrorist events, including the first World Trade Center bombing, the sarin gas attack on the Tokyo subway and the Oklahoma City bombing. The original goal was to be ready for chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear threats.

The repository includes nearly 2,000 caches of nerve agent antidotes, known as Chempacks, that are stored and maintained separately from the warehouses at more than 1,300 locations around the country where they can be accessed quickly.

Over time, the stockpile's mission has expanded to include natural disasters and emerging infectious disease threats. The stockpile deployed antiviral medicine during the 2009-10 swine flu pandemic, and vaccines, portable cots and other supplies during the hurricanes that devastated Houston and Puerto Rico last year.

As the only source of botulism antitoxin in the United States, it also sends medicine for about 100 cases a year of severe food poisoning.

The inventory exceeds 1,000 categories of drugs and other items, but CDC's budget hasn't always been able to keep up with the program's ever-growing list of needs.

"It's a mission among many pressing missions among the CDC," said Tara O'Toole, who was undersecretary for science and technology under President Barack Obama and chaired a National Academy of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine committee in 2016 that reviewed the ongoing challenges facing the program.

"Bottom line, it's a good idea to lay the responsibility of the cost of maintaining it on the same people who decide what to put in the stockpile."

The group of federal agencies making decisions about what goes in the repository is led by the ASPR office, headed by former Air Force physician Robert Kadlec. He is a former special assistant to President George W. Bush on biodefense and former deputy staff director of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Kadlec stresses that the impending change has nothing to do with CDC's performance.

"The question here is whether we can get better efficiencies," he said in an interview.

At the same time, he said he will be able to advocate most effectively for the program to give it greater visibility, which could lead to more funding.

"Quite frankly, by the back of the envelope, they need more money," he said.

When the stockpile was established, CDC was the only major public health agency in the federal government. The ASPR office, created in 2006 in the wake of Hurricane Katrina to manage emergency responses across the government, was historically focused on natural disasters and threats from dirty bombs or crude biological or chemical weapons, he said.

But since then, the world has changed, with many more unpredictable threats. The ASPR office needs to change to meet these threats.

"The decision to move the stockpile, I think, was just a natural one," Kadlec said.

Yet. Congress has some bipartisan concerns about the stockpile's future. Republican and Democratic appropriators, who just gave the program budget a slight boost for this year, signaled their unease as part of the recently passed spending bill. They specifically highlighted CDC's "unique expertise in public health preparedness and response, science-based policy and decision-making, public health communication, and coordination with state and local groups."

Lawmakers also "strongly urged" HHS Secretary Alex Azar to "maintain a strong and central role for CDC" in the program.

Kadlec testified April 18 at a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing on next year's HHS biodefense budget. Rep. Tom Cole, R-Okla., who chairs the health subcommittee, told Kadlec his main concern is "that we make this organizational change in a way that makes (the stockpile) stronger, not one that's duplicative, let alone something that might disrupt the relationships we have."

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., ranking Democrat on the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, faults the administration for failing to get "any input from Congress" despite the fact that lawmakers are in the process of reauthorizing the law that includes the Strategic National Stockpile.

"We have yet to see proof this large-scale public health program with complex state, local and federal partnerships would be better served at ASPR than at CDC," Murray wrote in a letter in February to Mick Mulvaney, President Donald Trump's budget director. At the CDC, she said, the program "may be better protected from politicization and therefore better able to be scientifically driven."

Mulvaney defended the plan in his response, saying it will "streamline operational decisions during responses to public health and other emergencies and improve responsiveness." It is unlikely that Congress could derail the move, but appropriators have to fund it and still can provide direction and oversight.

At CDC, the program's current director is hoping its planned move this fall will provide new ways to improve the stockpile's capability. Regardless of where it is located within HHS, Greg Burel said, in an emergency "we will not change the way we respond."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Asylum-seekers in Mexico snub warnings of stern U.S. response

TIJUANA, Mexico — U.S. immigration lawyers are telling Central Americans in a caravan of asylum-seekers that traveled through Mexico to the border with San Diego that they face possible separation from their children and detention for many months. They say they want to prepare them for the worst possible outcome.

The Central Americans, many traveling as families, on Sunday will test the Trump administration's tough rhetoric criticizing the caravan when the migrants begin seeking asylum by turning themselves in to border inspectors at San Diego's San Ysidro border crossing, the nation's busiest.

President Donald Trump and members of his Cabinet have been tracking the caravan, calling it a threat to the U.S. since it started March 25 in Tapachula, near the Guatemala border.

Russia: Floating nuclear plant towed to sea for fueling trip

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — A floating nuclear power plant built in Russia has embarked on its first sea voyage so its reactors can be loaded with fuel.

The floating plant, the Akademik Lomonosov, was towed on Saturday out of the St. Petersburg shipyard where it was constructed.

It is to be pulled through the Baltic Sea and around the northern tip of Norway to Murmansk in northwest Russia, where the nuclear reactors are to be fueled.

The Lomonosov is to be put into service in 2019 in the Arctic off the coast of Chukotka in the far east, providing power for a port town and for oil rigs.

The project has been widely criticized by environmentalists. Greenpeace has described the craft as a "floating Chernobyl."

Zimbabwe legalizes marijuana for medicinal, scientific uses

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Zimbabwe has legalized the production of marijuana for medicinal and scientific purposes, making it the rare African country to turn the drug into a source of revenue.

A government notice issued recently by the health minister said individuals and corporations can apply for licenses to grow marijuana, whose production and possession had brought up to 12 years in prison.

Recreational use remains illegal.

The decision is a marked shift from the traditionally tough stance on marijuana in the largely conservative country.

The tiny nation of Lesotho last year became the first in Africa to issue a license for medical marijuana.

Much of Africa still criminalizes the production and use of marijuana.



CHRISTOPHER FURLONG/GETTY

Supporters of Alfie Evans release balloons outside the Alder Hey Hospital in Liverpool, England, where the terminally ill 23-month-old boy died early Saturday. Last week, his parents ended their long legal battle to have him kept on a ventilator indefinitely.

Trump says Democrat should quit for scuttling VA nominee

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Saturday sharply called for the resignation of the Democratic senator who assembled and released what he called "false" allegations that scuttled the nomination of the White House doctor who'd been in line to lead the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Trump stepped up his criticism of Montana's Jon Tester, the top Democrat on the Senate Veterans' Committee, in two tweets days after asserting that Tester "has to have a big price to pay" politically in the GOP friendly state for his leading role in Ronny Jackson's failed VA bid. Tester faces a competitive re-election race this year.

Tester, in a statement, didn't directly respond to Trump but said he was committed to aiding veterans. "It's my duty to make sure Montana veterans get what they need and have earned, and I'll never stop fighting for them as their Senator," he said.

At issue are allegations that Tester has said were brought to his attention by more than 20 military and retired military personnel who've worked with Jackson.

The charges against Jackson raised questions about his prescribing practices and leadership ability, including accusations of drunkenness on the job. Tester's office collected the allegations, which included a claim that Jackson "got drunk and wrecked a government vehicle" at a Secret Service going-away party.

Trump tweeted Saturday that the allegations "are proving false. The Secret Service is unable to confirm (in fact they deny) any of the phony Democrat charges. ... Tester should resign."

Joy Reid can't prove hackers wrote 'hurtful' posts

NEW YORK — MSNBC's Joy Reid, under fire for homophobic language in old blog posts, apologized Saturday for any past comments that belittled or mocked the LGBTQ community and says she hasn't been able to verify her claim that her account was hacked.

Reid opened her weekend show "AM Joy" by acknowledging she has said "dumb" and "hurtful" things in the past. "The person I am now is not the person I was then," she said.

But she was unable to explain blog posts from a decade ago that mocked gay people and individuals who were allegedly gay. Reid has denied posting them but says security experts she hired to find if she had been a hacking victim found no proof.

The posts that came to light in December were written for her blog a decade ago.

Pompeo kicks off Mideast leg of first trip as top U.S. envoy

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo arrived in Saudi Arabia on Saturday, kicking off the Middle East leg of his first trip abroad as America's top diplomat.

Pompeo arrived in the Saudi capital of Riyadh for talks with the Saudi king, crown prince and foreign minister just weeks ahead of several key dates that could further roil the volatile region. After leaving Saudi Arabia on Sunday, Pompeo will travel to Israel and Jordan before returning home.

President Donald Trump has set a May 12 deadline to decide whether to pull out of the Iran nuclear deal.

Two days later the U.S. plans to open its new embassy in Jerusalem, marking a significant shift in American policy toward Israel and the Palestinians, who also claim the holy city as their capital.

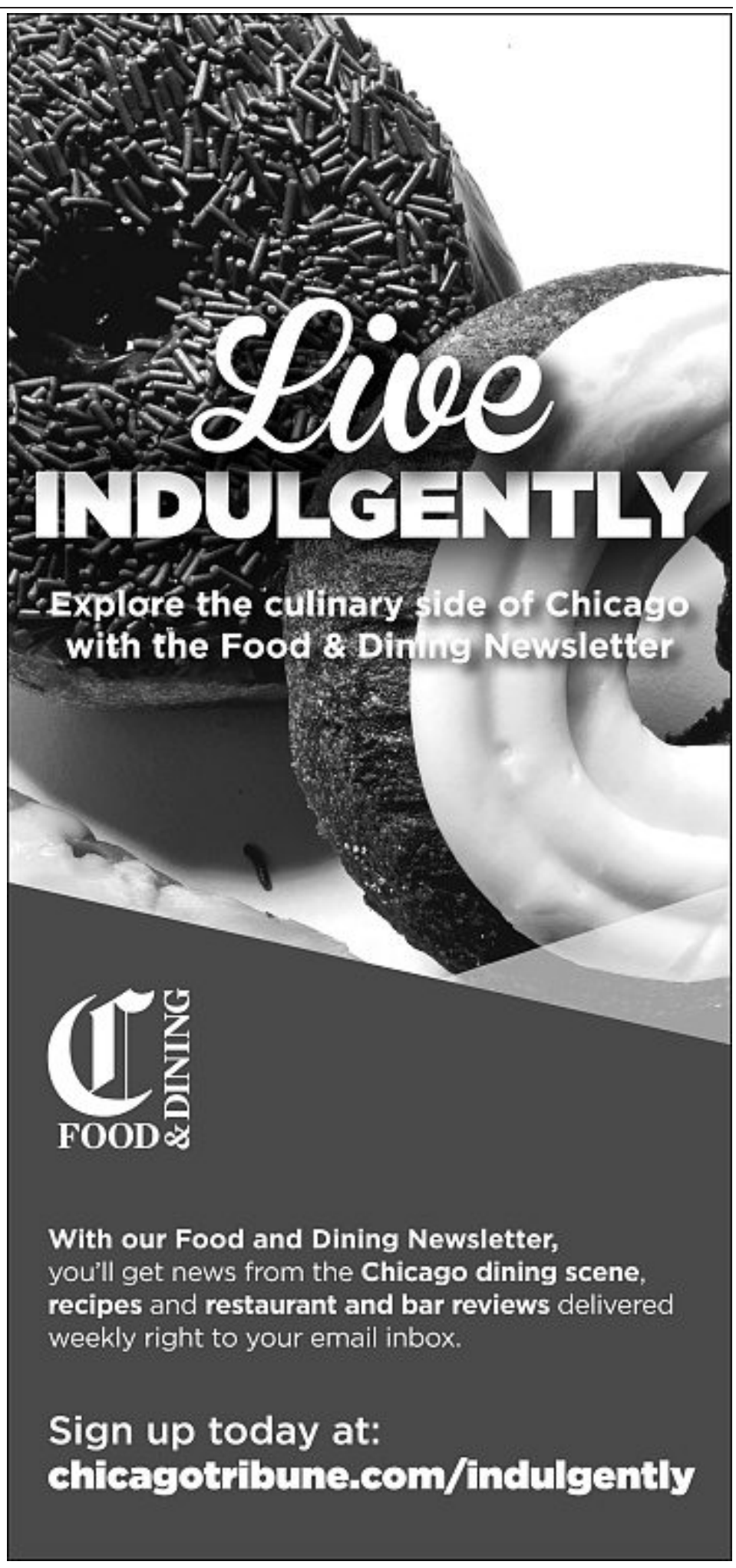
Saudi sports officials apologized Saturday after images of scantily clad women appeared on big screens during a World Wrestling Entertainment event held in the ultra-conservative kingdom, which hosted women and children for the first time.

Friday's show was part of a gradual expansion of public entertainment

The search for a man accused of killing a sheriff's deputy came to an end Saturday on the fourth day of an intense manhunt in the woods of central Maine.

The Maine Department of Public Safety reported that 29-year-old John Williams was in custody but provided no details of the arrest.





OBITUARIES

LULA BRONSON 1936-2018

SEIU leader organized home care workers in '80s

By Graydon Megan
Chicago Tribune



SEIU

The Illinois House of Representatives recognized Bronson on her 2007 retirement.

Lula Bronson was a longtime leader of the Service Employees International Union Local 880 based in Chicago, representing thousands of home care, child care and health care workers.

Bronson, who joined the local in 1984 when it had fewer than a dozen workers, became a member of its executive committee and later vice president.

She worked for years to get the Illinois Department of Human Services to recognize the collective bargaining rights of 20,000 workers, then called personal assistants, who helped provide home care for about 25,000 people with disabilities, the union said.

As part of the bargaining committee in 2003, she helped negotiate a 35 percent wage increase over four years, along with other benefits.

Although Bronson retired from SEIU in 2007, her legacy continues, according to Keith Kelleher, former president of SEIU Healthcare and now a senior union adviser. He said the Illinois Senate recently passed a bill increasing private-sector home care worker wages to $11.98 an hour in July and up to $14.98 by 2021. The bill must go on to the Illinois House.

When Bronson first worked for the state in 1984 as an independent contractor, the pay was at most $3.35 an hour.

Bronson, 81, died of cancer April 12 in her West Side home, her daughter Sandra Bronson said. She had lived on the West Side since coming to Chicago around 1970.

Lula Bronson, whose maiden name was Grice, was born in Turrell, Ark., in 1936 and grew up there. She was widowed when she moved to Chicago.

"She left the South and came here, I guess, just seeking a better life," her daughter said.

By 1980, she was providing home care services for clients of a since-closed company called Staff Builders in Chicago. She helped organize her co-workers there, Kelleher said. They worked in the homes of clients, so organizing wasn't easy.

Bronson would talk to people as they came in to pick up their checks, or in regular training sessions or other company meetings. Eventually 30 percent of the workers signed cards to call for a union election. She was one of the first to sign, Kelleher said, and was on the first organizing committee.

Although she began both her own work and her organizing efforts in the private sector, she later went to work for the state and continued her organizing and activism efforts there.

"She helped organize first in the private sector, then moved to the public sector," Kelleher said. "She was a trouper for all those years, a very inspirational leader."

Bronson became a personal assistant with the Illinois Department of Human Services' Division of Rehabilitation Services, taking care of people with disabilities in their homes.

"We were all home care workers," said Helen Miller, who was the president of the local when Bronson was vice president. "We were all trying to get a living wage for ourselves and for our co-workers."

Miller, now retired, said Bronson was an effective organizer. "She was a nice person — she knew how to talk to people."

But Bronson was far from a tough-talking union official. "We called her the baby of our group," Miller said. "She had this fine little voice, sweet little voice. She was so kindhearted, but she was a hard worker."

Bronson was also a child care provider and an activist in her West Side community.

The Illinois House of Representatives recognized Bronson on her 2007 retirement, noting accomplishments that included her leadership in the campaign to pass the Chicago Living Wage Ordinance in 1997, her leadership in bargaining the 2003 contract that resulted in a 35 percent wage increase for more than 23,000 workers across the state, and her efforts to secure bargaining rights in 2005 for more than 40,000 home child care providers.

In all her union work, Bronson was an unpaid volunteer, who even in retirement worked for union causes not only in Illinois but in other states as well.

"I just remember she would travel a lot with the union," her daughter said. "She always said she wanted to make a difference."

Other survivors include daughters Karen Fox and Carol Bronson; sons William Jr., Calvin, Terry and Randy; sisters Ora Hale and Vivian Freeman; brothers James Grice, Isaac Freeman and Leon Freeman; 16 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 29 ...

In 1429 Joan of Arc entered the besieged city of Orleans to lead a victory over the English.

In 1861 Maryland's House of Delegates voted against seceding from the Union.

In 1862 New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

In 1863 newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst was born in San Francisco.

In 1899 jazz legend Duke Ellington was born in Washington.

In 1901 Hirohito, Japan's longest-reigning monarch, was born in Tokyo.

In 1916 the Easter Rising in Dublin collapsed as Irish nationalists surrendered to British authorities.

In 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the Dachau concentration camp; the same day, Adolf Hitler married Eva Braun and designated Adm. Karl Doenitz his successor.

In 1946 28 former Japanese leaders were indicted as war criminals.

In 1951 racing champion Dale Earnhardt was born in Kannapolis, N.C,

In 1974 President Richard Nixon announced he was releasing edited transcripts of some secretly made White House tape recordings related to Watergate.

In 1983 Harold Washington was sworn in as the first African-American mayor of Chicago.

In 1992 riots erupted in Los Angeles after a suburban jury acquitted four police officers on charges of assault and excessive force in the videotaped beating of unarmed motorist Rodney King. (Eventually, 54 deaths and $1 billion damage would be attributed to the riots.)

In 1995 rescue workers in Oklahoma City continued the grim task of searching for bodies and pulling debris from the bombed-out Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, where the remains of more than 120 of the 168 victims had been recovered.

In 1997 a worldwide treaty to ban chemical weapons went into effect. **Also in 1997** Mike Royko, Chicago columnist for 34 years whose work had appeared in the Tribune since 1984 and was syndicated to 800 newspapers, died at Northwestern Memorial Hospital; he was 64.

In 2002, a year after the loss of a seat it had held for more than 50 years, the United States won election to the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

In 2011 Britain's Prince William married Catherine Elizabeth Middleton in Westminster Abbey before 1,900 guests. William's grandmother, Queen Elizabeth, dubbed the couple the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge.

In 2013 Jason Collins, a 34-year-old NBA center, revealed he is gay, the first active athlete in one of America's four major sports to come out.

In 2017 the annual White House Correspondents' Dinner in Washington lacked the glitter of past years as President Donald Trump marked his first 100 days in office with a campaign-style rally in Harrisburg, Penn., instead. **Also in 2017** thousands of people across the U.S., including in Chicago, marched to demand action on climate change and decrying the president's agenda of rolling back environmental protections.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
April 28
Powerball ..... **20 22 28 45 50 / 08**
Powerball jackpot: $177M
Lotto ..... **12 16 21 24 31 51 / 08**
Lotto jackpot: $12.25M
Pick 3 midday ..... **398 / 7**
Pick 4 midday ..... **5801 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **06 10 17 31 45**
Pick 3 evening ..... **164 / 2**
Pick 4 evening ..... **0056 / 4**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **04 22 28 30 32**
April 27
Mega Millions ..... **02 29 38 63 66 / 11**
Mega Millions jackpot: $111M
Pick 3 midday ..... **278 / 2**
Pick 4 midday ..... **2783 / 3**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **31 38 40 42 44**
Pick 3 evening ..... **265 / 2**
Pick 4 evening ..... **1019 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **02 08 30 32 41**

May 1 Mega Millions: $126M

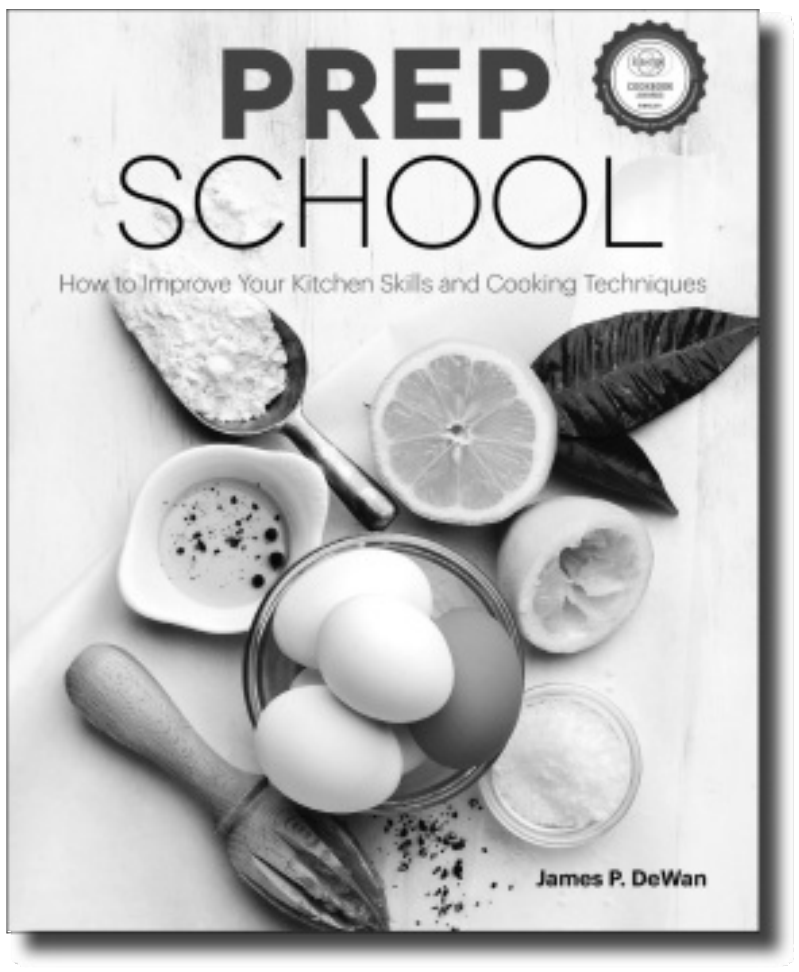
INDIANA
April 28
Lotto **07 23 24 34 38 39**
Daily 3 midday ..... **436 / 9**
Daily 4 midday ..... **4960 / 9**
Daily 3 evening ..... **583 / 7**
Daily 4 evening ..... **0650 / 7**
Cash 5 ..... **31 32 37 38 39**

MICHIGAN
April 28
Lotto **11 13 14 26 40 45**
Daily 3 midday **889**
Daily 4 midday **6689**
Daily 3 evening **269**
Daily 4 evening **0874**
Fantasy 5 ..... **09 10 12 20 38**
Keno **04 09 13 14 19 21 23 35 40 41 49 51 52 54 55 66 67 68 69 72 74 80**

WISCONSIN
April 28
Megabucks **01 06 15 22 23 27**
Pick 3 ..... **014**
Pick 4 ..... **7153**
Badger 5 ..... **01 02 05 06 08**
SuperCash **03 04 07 23 24 32**

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Hts, IL
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In Memoriam

David Eric Hoganson

October 3, 1958 - April 29,1986
Remember his courage,
His love and zest for life-
Those wonderful things that
made him David.
We will love you always.

Mom, Dad and Diane
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stephen Kuhn
Stephen Kuhn passed away on March 31, 2018 at the age of 67. There will be a memorial service May 5, 2018 at 10:00 am at Saint John Faith Church, 21302 Maple Street in Matteson, IL. There will also be a service on June 22, 2018 at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL at 10:00 am.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gladys Kurnica
Love you and miss you. E
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Al Ranieri
September 24, 1946 - April 29, 2014
It's been four long years since we lost you. My, how we miss that smile and trademark laugh of yours.
You live on in all our memories of you and all the stories your friends and family share.
We miss you so much.
Love,
Cris, Amy, AJ, Ellen, Andy, Brian, Grace, Gwen and Eve
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Anderson, Donna J.
Donna J. Anderson, born on August 23, 1944, in



San Diego, CA, to Evangeline and the late Dr. Donald F. Anderson, passed away at age 73 on April 19, 2018, in Chicago, IL. She grew up in Peoria, IL. Donna graduated from Loyola University with a Master's in Social Work; from St. Louis University with a Master's in biology and from Rosary College, River Forest. IL and the Academy of Our Lady in Peoria, IL. She was a licensed clinical social worker at Catholic Charities in Chicago until retiring in 2010. Donna is survived by her mother; her siblings Mary L., Donald G. and David J. Anderson and her nephew and neices, Matthew, Cathy and Chrissy Anderson and her beloved dog, Maisie. She loved gardening, crocheting, knitting, and volunteer work. Donna will be remembered for her generous, loving heart and compassion for people and animals in need. Entombment will be at Resurrection Cemetery in Peoria; the memorial service will be private.

Conboy – Westchester Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bannon, Shirley May
Shirley May Bannon, 85, of Woodridge. Beloved wife of the late George. Loving mother of Kelly (Bill) Girard and Daniel (Marjorie) Bannon. Devoted grandmother of Logan and Tim Bannon. Dear sister of the late Robert Fabian. Visitation 3 to 9pm Tuesday, May 1, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301-75th St., Downers Grove where Funeral Service will be held at 10:30am Wednesday, May 2, 2018. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Disabled American Veterans appreciated. Shirley was a member of Woodridge Golden-agers. Funeral home phone 630/964-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Barber, William Lloyd
William Lloyd Barber, 74, educator, native of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Chicago's Gold Coast Neighborhood, passed away April 20th 2018. After graduating from East Carolina University, Lloyd served in the US Air Force during the Vietnam War. From 1968 -1981 he was Vice President of an Education Publishing company and was selected by the Department of Defense military dependent schools in Japan, Korea,and Hawaii to develop an institute and a K-3 curriculum in reading and mathematics. From 1983 to 2005 he was an elementary teacher in District 65, Evanston. During this time he taught Kindergarten (the first male to be hired north of Chicago in this capacity, and grades 1,3,4,and 5.) In 1995 he was awarded a fellowship from the American Antiquarian Society to develop a presentation on the treatment of ethnic groups in early American children's literature, which was presented locally and nationally to various educational groups. In 1999 he received the prestigious Kohl Award for early childhood teaching. Subsequent to his retirement, he became an active participant of the Kohl Academy of Outstanding Teachers, and the Art Institute of Chicago, serving on the diversity committee. Beloved partner of 38 years and spouse of seven to Richard Brown, (retired Academic Vice President, Newberry Library,) brother of Leon and Edward Barber, son of the late Worth Henry Barber and Irma Clara Barber (nee Moras). Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.

Cremation Society of Illinois
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Batz, Doris
Doris Batz nee Steinhardt, 84, of Northbrook, passed away April 26, 2018. Beloved wife for 56 years of the late James E. Batz; loving mother of Rosemary (Greg) Arends, James (Wendy), Richard, Betty (Steve) Ramirez, Brian (Jean) and Michelle (Helmut) Rauchleitner; cherished grandmother of Nicholas and Alexander Arends, Solei Batz, Christian, Andrew, Megan, Matthew and Katie Ramirez, Jack and Ben Batz and Ava Rauchleitner. Doris was a volunteer with her children's activities and her church. She was an active member of the Northbrook Senior Center. She loved baking, gardening and crafts. Her grandchildren were the light of her life and she will be greatly missed. Visitation Monday, April 30, 2018 from 4 to 8 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview (just south of Lake Ave. on west side). Funeral Mass Tuesday, May 1 at 10:30 am at Our Lady of the Brook Church, 3700 Dundee Road, Northbrook. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bazarnyj, Vera
Vera Bazarnyj, 85 of Gilberts. Beloved wife of the late Mykola. Loving mother of Luba (Gene) Dyker, Peter (Holly) Bazarnyj, Paul (Diane) Bazarnyj and Sophia (Pete) Agoranos. Dearest grandmother of Matthew, Brian, Cori, Ashley, Lauren, Peter, Nikki, Alexa and Kayla. Great grandmother of Tanner, Cambree, Ryder and Kianna. Fond sister of Helen and the late Nadine. Graveside Services Tuesday, 10 AM at St. Andrew Ukrainian Orthodox Cemetery, Bloomingdale. If desired, memorials to the church or the American Cancer Society greatly appreciated. For info, www.HumesFH.com or 630.628.8808

HUMES since 1958
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Beré, Barbara
Barbara Beré, 92, a long-time resident of Hinsdale passed away April 24, 2018. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Beré. She is survived by her five children, Robert (Debbie), Jim (Sue), Dave (Karen), Lynn (Bob) Stine, Becky (Paul) Sigfusson. She was a devoted grandmother to 16 and had 22 great-grandchildren. She was born to the late Dr. Van Dellen and Linnea Van Dellen in 1926, graduated from DePauw University in 1947 and married James Beré in 1947. They were married 44 years until his death in 1992. She and her husband Jim were early members of Christ Church of Oak Brook where she had been an active member for over 50 years. She has been a generous contributor to many Christian and civic organizations, including one of the founding donors to Millennium Park in Chicago. A celebration of life will be held 11:00 a.m. Monday, April 30th at Christ Church of Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Road, Oak Brook, IL 60523. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hinsdale Young Life Eastern DuPage, 836 W. Hinsdale Ave. Hinsdale, IL 60521. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. 630-703-9131 or www.powellfuneraldirectors.com

Powell Funeral Directors
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bersh, Adeline
Adeline Bersh, nee Auerbach, age 83, of Buffalo Grove, most beloved wife and childhood sweetheart for 55 years of the late Howard; very devoted mother of Jeff, Brad (Karen) and the late Larry; adoring Bubee of Kasey, Cameron, Larissa and Olivia; loving sister of Leah (late Lester) Lazere and the late Sarah (late Seymour) Rosenthal and the late Meyer Auerbach; cherished sister-in-law of Myra (late John) Kornacker and the late Al (Dianne) Bersh; treasured aunt of Janet Keiser, Brenda (Lyman) Burgess, Renee (Ronald) Alpern, Ted Rosenthal, Eric Kornacker, Judith Begoun, Susan Speck, Joel (Sue) Bersh, Sally (Yale) Rootberg, Gary (Stephanie) Bersh and the late Steven Lazere; dear friend to many. Graveside service Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. at Shalom Memorial Park, Rand & Wilke Rds., Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601, www.cancer.org or Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 954 W. Washington, Suite 305, Chicago, IL 60607, www.lls.org/illinois. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

Goldman Funeral Group
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Blackburn, Madeleine C. 'Midge'
Services: 5/2/18, 10:00 a.m., St. Paul Apostle Church 304 W. Grizzard St., Tullahoma, TN 37388
Link to full obituary: https://goo.gl/jdGMCD
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Carmignani, Anthony Bruno 'Tony'
Anthony Bruno Carmignani, 78 passed away peacefully at home on April 19, 2018, surrounded by family. Tony was preceded in death by his parents Bruno Angelo Carmignani and Hazel Marie Carmignani nee Larsen, and his younger brother James Larsen Carmignani.
Tony is survived by his beloved wife of 56 years, Ellen Virginia Carmignani nee Pusser, his children Jim (Kim) Carmignani of Naperville, IL, Dina Carmignani-Bunn of Fort Lauderdale, FL, and Timothy (Mary) Carmignani of Darien, IL, and his sister Dorthe Carmignani of Bradenton, FL. Tony was the adoring grandfather of Elizabeth Carmignani, Katherine (Daniel) Webster, Allison (Aaron) Biskie, Zachary Bunn, Jordan Bunn and Dixon Bunn and dear uncle of Justin (Kim) Cody. A celebration of Tony's life and legacy will be held on Saturday, May 12, 2018 at 1:00 pm at Community Presbyterian Church, 39 N Prospect Ave, Clarendon Hills, IL 60514.
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Carollo, George A.
George A. Carollo, April 26, 2018. Age 86. Late of



Schererville, IN, formerly of Glenwood, IL. Beloved husband of 65 years to Jane Carollo nee Basl. Dear father of Michael (Nancy) Carollo, Timothy (Vera) Carollo, Cathy (Modesto) Pizana, Richard (Debbie) Carollo and the late Christopher (Lucy) Carollo. Cherished grandfather of Daniel (Kimberly) Carollo, Natalie (Adam) Dempsey, Amy Carollo, Nicholas Carollo, Alex Pizana, Matthew Pizana, George Carollo, Jason Carollo and Ashley Carollo. Great grandfather of Ava. Loving brother of the late Phillip Carollo, the late Catherine Dudek, the late Santo Carollo and the late Jennie Cizek. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Special friend to Bill and Sandie Tullia, Ed and the late Sandi Kirschner, Marianne and the late Paul Kaiser. Former office manager for A.T. Kearney, Inc. and former co-owner of Tropics Tanning Salon in Lansing, IL. Resting at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home** 18230 Dixie Highway, Homewood, Sunday, April 29th, from 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Funeral Monday, April 30th 9:15 a.m. to St. John Catholic Church, 301 Cottage Grove, Glenwood. Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Assumption Cemetery. Memorials to Hospice of Calument Area would be appreciated. www.tews-ryanfh or 708-798-5300.

Tews-Ryan Funeral Home
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Catinella, David D.
David D. Catinella, age 90, Loving husband of Dorothy nee Andrews, Beloved father of Gayle Catinella, Charles (Jodi) Catinella and Carol (Kevin) Held, Cherished grandfather of 11 and great-grandfather of 3. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a.m. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien, to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Polish National Cemetery. Visitation, Monday 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com
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Corrigan, Michael J.
Michael J. Corrigan, 92, of Lombard, IL. Veteran of



WWII, U.S. Army Air Corp. Beloved husband of Louise nee Komke; dear father of Catherine (Fechin) Lynch of Wheaton, IL. and Steven Corrigan of Austin, TX.; loving grandfather of Molly, Megan, Caitlin and Conor Lynch. He was preceded in death by his parents Michael P. Corrigan and Mary Corrigan nee Mullarkey, his brother John and sisters Margaret Corrigan and Catherine V. Jelinek. Visitation Tuesday from 9 a.m. until time of service 11 a.m. at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd. Wheaton, IL. Interment private. Funeral info www.williams-kampp.com or (630)668-0016.
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Craig, Janice M.
Janice M. Craig, age 92, of Western Springs; beloved wife of the late Herbert; dear mother of Robert (Therese) and Herbert (Christine) Craig; loving Nana of Madelon, Maren, and Elizabeth Craig. Janice spent her career as a Speech Pathologist in Hinsdale School District 181. Visitation Monday, April 30 from 5pm until time of service, 7pm at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment at Bronswood Cemetery will take place privately. Info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com
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Darrah, Francine
Francine Darrah 77 of Arlington Hts. Loving mother of Jacqueline (Steve Knapmiller) Darrah, Nancy (late Jay) Leinfelder, Paul (Dina Aralles) Darrah, Craig (Andrea Stetz) Darrah and Julie (Brad) Peterson; cherished grandmother of Dara, Dan, Nicholas, Jaclyn, Jacob (Courtney), Alex, Joshua, Jason and John; great grandmother of Kylar, Maxwell and Arianna; fond sister of late Nansee (Maurice) Gahagen. Visitation Wed. from 3 PM - 8 PM at the **Glueckert Funeral Home**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts Rd, Arlington Hts. Prayers 8:45 am Thurs, at **Glueckert Funeral Home** to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 440 S. Mitchell Ave, Arlington Hts for mass at 9:30 AM. Interment private. Memorials may be given to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501st St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38101-2151. Info. & condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.
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Davis, Virginia "Mitsey" S.
Virginia S. Davis "Mitsey", nee Koprowski. Beloved Wife of the late Fred R. Davis. Cherished Mother of Herbert R. Bell and Jeff Samulowitz , Virginia J. Boulden and the late Robert R. Davis. Loving Grandmother of Dana Davis (Alberto Ramirez), Heather (Jimmy John) Zore, Justin Boulden, Lauren Boulden and Shannon Davis. Great Grandmother of Johnny Zore. Daughter of the late Walenty and late Helen, nee Drewinga Koprowski. Beloved Sister of the late Edmond, John, Walter, Marion, Emily, Sophie, Leo, Henry, Jeannie, Eugene and Valentine. Favorite Aunt of Janice Lutkas and many other Nieces and Nephews.
Funeral Monday, April 30, 2018 at 9:45 AM from **FORAN FUNERAL HOME**, 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th St. just West of Harlem) to St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, 6435 S. Kilbourn, Chicago, IL, for a 10:30 AM Mass of Resurrection. Visitation will be held on Sunday from 2 PM to 9 PM. Cremation private with Interment at a later date. Condolences may be sent to Virginia's "Mitsey's" family on her personal tribute website at: www.foranfuneralhome.com. For information 708-458-0208.
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DeBosko, Ronald
Mr. Ronald Thomas DeBosko, born on December



20, 1934 in Chicago, Illinois, passed away at age 83 on April 26, 2018 in Mesa, Arizona. Ronald served in the United States Army. Ronald was the loving husband of the late Joanne. He is survived by his daughters, Patti and Connie; grandchildren, Robin and Ryan; and great-grandchild, Andi. He had a passion for golf and all Chicago and Arizona sports teams. He was a member of the Catholic Church. The family invites donations in Ronald's name to the American Cancer Society. Ron passed away peacefully and will live forever in our hearts. The graveside service will be private. A celebration of life will take place at a location and date still to be determined. **Angels Funeral Home** is handling arrangements, 422 W. McCellan Road, Mesa, (480) 962-6435.
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DePaolis , JoAnn
JoAnn DePaolis age 82, at rest April 26, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Michael DePaolis. Loving mother of Russell (Michelle) and Michele (Edward) Kmet. Loving grandmother of Russell Jr. (JoLynn), Jonathan, Alyssa, Nicole and Timothy. Great grandmother of Joseph and Madeline. Visitation Monday, April 30, 2018 from 3:00-8:00pm at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 2921 S. Harlem Ave. Berwyn. Funeral services Tuesday, May 1, 2018 prayers 10:45am at the Funeral Home followed by Mass 11:30am at St. Odilo Church 23rd and East Ave. Berwyn. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. For service info: 708-484-4111 or www.adolfservices.com

ADOLF Funeral Home & Cremation Services Est. 1892
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Devine, Mary E.
(August 12, 1938 - April 24, 2018)
Beloved sister of Richard (Charlene), Patricia (RIP), William (RIP) (Paulette), and Eileen (Patrick) Ryan. Daughter of William P. (RIP) and Helen A. Devine (RIP).
Born in Chicago, Mary attended St. Scholastica High School where she was an award-winning debater. She graduated with honors from Loyola University Chicago where she continued to debate and served on the school newspaper. Mary received her Ph.D. in English Literature from Loyola. Her specialty was the works of Henry Fielding.
Mary was an English professor at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan, for several years before relocating to Massachusetts where she was a professor at Salem State University until her retirement several years ago.
Mary wrote a series of travel books under the name of M. Elizabeth Devine. She appeared on the David Letterman Show to discuss her books. She loved crossword puzzles, quality writing and good books, especially mysteries, and was a particular fan of Reginald Hill.
Mary never lacked for opinions and loved a good debate on almost any issue, but her favorite subject was definitely politics.
Though she moved from Chicago, Mary returned regularly to visit with family and friends, never failing to provide her strong views on the topics of the day.
At Mary's request, there will not be a wake or funeral.
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Dochnal, Franz
Franz Dochnal, 87, of Trevor, passed away Saturday, April 21, 2018 at Brookside Care Center in Kenosha. Born in Kula, Yugoslavia on July 30, 1930, son of Karl and Magdalena (nee Kichler) Dochnal. He served in the US Army. He married Maria Blantz on April 27, 1957. Maria preceded him in death on May 28, 2012.
Franz was a janitor and a member of Chicago Flat Janitors Union. He was a member of the Danube Swabian Club of Chicago & Antioch and American Aid Society of German Descendants. He was loved and cherished by his family.
He is survived by his brother, Karl (Anne Marie) Dochnal, 1 niece and 4 nephews along with 10 great nieces and nephews and many friends.
A Celebration of Life for Franz will be held on Saturday, May 19, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at American Aid Society of German Descendants, 259 Grand Ave., (Hwy 132), Lake Villa, IL 60046.
Schuette-Daniels Funeral Home & Crematory
(262) 763-3434
www.danielsfamilyfuneral.com
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Donegan, Thomas F. Jr.
Donegan, Thomas F. Jr. Age 82 U. S. Army Vet



Beloved husband of 57 years to Winnie (nee Long). Devoted father of Terry (Jim) Badgley, Tom, Dan, Kevin (Kris), and Michael Donegan. Proud grandfather of Erin, Kelly, Jason, Ryan, Molly, Mary Kate, and Hannah. Adored great grandfather of Emma and Brayden. Loving brother of Maureen (Frank) Morley, Chuck (Ann) Donegan, Judy (Keith) Drissel, the late Marianne (the late Rudy) Wroblewski, and the late Mickey (Gerald Sr.) Manke. Kind uncle of many nieces and nephews. Retired from the city of Chicago Streets and Sanitation Department. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Visitation Tuesday 9:00 a.m. until Mass of the Resurrection 10:00 a.m. at his "Second Home", St. Bede the Venerable Church, 8200 S. Kostner Ave, Chicago, IL 60652. Interment St. Benedict Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations made to Society of St. Vincent de Paul at St. Bede the Venerable Church, would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons
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Draper, Elizabeth M. 'Beth '
Elizabeth M. Draper "Beth" age 55 late of Tinley Park, IL. After a second valiant struggle with breast cancer. Beth was a wonderful and good person who always did the right thing and was wise beyond her years. She was a cancer survivor, musician, artist, athlete, loyal friend, loving daughter, sister and aunt. She was an ethical hard worker who paid attention to detail. After working for years in dental hygiene, she obtained her BS in Accounting with High Honors and passed the CPA exam. Beth was preceded in death by her father William Edward Draper Jr. She is survived by her mother, Marion Rae Draper, brother William Edward Draper III, nieces Dawn Diane Reed (nee Draper) and Michelle Renee Draper, nephew William Edward Draper IV, extended family and a small circle of loyal friends some of whom go back to childhood. She will be greatly missed. Interment in Mt. Vernon Memorial Estates, Lemont, IL. Arrangements handled by **Vandenberg Funeral Home**, 17248 S. Harlem Ave., Tinley Park, IL. 60477. For information 708-532-1635 or www.vandenberg-funeralhome.com
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Dryjan Dryjanski, Rosemarie C.
Rosemarie C. Dryjan Dryjanski nee Reeves. Beloved wife of the late Eugene Dryjanski. Loving mother of Kimberly (Thomas) Schulz & Lisa (John) Fabian. Cherished grandmother of Nicholas, Nadia, Andrew & Jack. Dear sister of Richard (Dorothy) Reeves & the late Barbara Reeves & Joseph (Judith) Reeves. Fond aunt of many nieces & nephews. Resting at Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, where Services will take place Wednesday at 11 am. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday from 3 pm until 9 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Duros-Silber, June D.
June D. Duros-Silber, RN, age 85, formerly of Lombard. Survived by her loving children, Kevin (Debbie), Keither (the late Sheryl), John (Kris), Debbie nee Duros (Michael) Slechta and Scott Sr. (Shari); 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Earl Silber, MD; her father, Edward F. Devereux; her mother, Ann Harris; and 2 grandchildren, Scotty Jr. and Stuart. June was a retired Nurse Practitioner. A Memorial Gathering will be held Wednesday, May 2, from 4-8 PM at **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main St., Lombard. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to T.L.C. Camp c/o Lombard Junior Women's Club, P.O. Box 512 Lombard, IL 60148 or Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, ATTN Cardiology Dept., 225 E. Chicago Ave, Box 4, Chicago, IL 60611. Info www.brustfuneralhome.com or 888-629-0094.

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Ebbert, Evelyn
Evelyn (Ebbie) Ebbert; a loving woman with a clever wit and generous soul, passed away in the early morning of Tuesday, April 24, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. Her family and many friends were with her in person and spirit until the end. Evelyn was born November 8, 1940 in Oak Park, IL. She lived in LaGrange, IL, Chicago, Evanston, and the United Kingdom. Among her many accomplishments after graduating from Lyons Township High School and the University of Illinois, she rose through the ranks in the male-dominated banking world of the 70s and 80s to become a Vice President at Bank of America, Chicago. In her leisure time, Evelyn enjoyed seeing family, traveling the world with friends, and taking care of her dogs Tiggy and, later, Daisy and Blackie, her cat. Evelyn was an avid gardener, a sailor, and a patron of the arts which included regularly attending performances at the Lyric Opera of Chicago, Chicago Symphony Center and Goodman Theater among others. She was also an ardent follower of the local Chicago professional sports teams, especially the Chicago Bears and Cubs. Evelyn retired to Michigan City, IN, in her home she helped to build. Evelyn was preceded in death by her mother and father, Carol and John F. Ebbert. She is survived by her brother, John V. (Sharon) Ebbert, nephew John S. Ebbert, niece Susan (Mark) Vogg, and their children, Amanda, Lauren, Kristin, and Elizabeth; also survived by cousins Carol Lewis and Marcia (Patrick) Nolan, and many lifelong friends. Inurnment will take place at a later date at Oakridge Cemetery, 4301 W. Roosevelt Rd., Hillside. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** in Countryside. Info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Ellyne, Herman 'Mickey'
Herman "Mickey" Ellyne passed away on April 26, 2018 at the age of almost 101 years. Beloved husband of the late Ruth (nee Rosenberg). Loving father of Dr. Mark (Joyce) Ellyne, Jody Ellyne (Lee) Bailey, Lisa (Chris) Curwen and Darcie Ellyne. Proud grandfather of 8. Adored great grandfather of 1. Dear brother of Eloise (the late Herbert) Zweig, the late Sylvia (the late Joseph) Zimmerman, and the late Rose (the late Sidney) Parks. Service: Monday 11:30 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals** Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd. (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Shalom. Mickey was a first generation American and proud to serve his country in the 392nd Fighter Squadron during the second World War, including the Normandy invasion and VE day in London. Mickey was part of the American dream. He was a dedicated family man who sacrificed much to educate his children. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**-Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Fahey, James W.
James W. Fahey, Army Vet, 74, lifelong resident of Oak Park; beloved husband of the late Mary D., nee Madigan; loving father of Adam T. Fahey, Nathaniel J. (Veda) Fahey, and Matthew Q. (Tricia Stark) Fahey; cherished grandfather of Henry; fond brother of Thomas (the late Judy) Fahey, Terry Fahey, Philip Fahey, Kathleen (Jeff) Aloisio, the late Rory (the late Aurora), and the late Kevin Fahey; beloved son-in-law of Betty Madigan; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Mass, Saturday, May 5th, 1:00 p.m. at Ascension Catholic Church, 808 S. East Ave., Oak Park. Private Interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Cancer Society are appreciated. For info: 708-383-3191 or drechslerbrownwilliams.com

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Fischer, Cheryl
Cheryl Fischer, age 62. Beloved wife of Harold. Loving mother of Raven Smith. Daughter of Billy K. and Clintie Smith. Sister of Roxanne (Ray) Franklin, Billy Smith, Jr., and Steve Smith. Cherished aunt of Rachel Smith and Raymond Franklin III, best friend of Elaine Brown and the large extended Franklin/Smith/Fischer family. Service Monday 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Bernie Mac Foundation, www.berniemacfoundation.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Forbes, Marie S.
Marie S. Forbes, Loving mother of the late Patricia J. Schnautz, Beloved grandmother David Schnautz, Deborah and Jeff Rozanski, Kristen Forbes, Daniel (Jenny) Schnautz. Cherished great-grandmother of 7 and great-great grandmother of 2. All servies will be held privately at Bohemian National Cemetery in Myrtle, MN. For funeral info: **Modell Funeral Home** (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Fox, James Sayre
James Sayre Fox, 73, died peacefully at home in Des Plaines, Illinois on April 23, 2018, following a month-long battle with cancer. Jim was born in Evanston, Illinois to Clarence Eldredge Fox, Jr. and Ruth Sayre Fox. He grew up in Glencoe and graduated from New Trier High School, where he founded the student tutoring program. Following his graduation from Yale University in 1966, Jim served as an officer in the U.S. Navy aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp. He then did graduate work in the relatively new field of operations research at North Carolina State University. In 1972 he and his young family moved to Winston-Salem, where he was employed by Wachovia Bank and Trust. He spent the bulk of his career as a vice president of Wachovia, where he headed a group of internal consultants. He returned to the Chicago area in 2000. Jim began studying classical guitar in high school, and continued playing, studying and teaching guitar throughout his life. His love of music extended to singing in choirs and playing and singing traditional Irish songs on all sorts of occasions. Jim's most enduring qualities included his exceptional sense of humor and his intellectual acuity and curiosity. He instilled his own enthusiasm for mathematics in both his daughters, teaching them and setting math puzzles and logic problems from the time they were in pre-school into their high school years. In recent years Jim devoted himself to actively living the lessons set forth in A Course in Miracles. He was a leader, mentor and teacher of these principles in groups on the north shore of Chicago. Jim will be remembered there as a funny, joyful, and steadfast friend, and a gift to all who knew him. Jim is survived by his life partner, Helen Koutoupis of Des Plaines, Emily Fox Martine (Michael) of Chapel Hill, NC and Lucinda Mary Fox (John Mancini) of Evanston, his daughters by his former wife Janet, and his six grandchildren. Also surviving are his brother Clarence Eldredge Fox, III (Virginia) of St. Petersburg, FL, his niece Melinda Fox (Douglas Blount) of Highwood, and nephew John Fox of Chicago. Jim was preceded in death by his sister, Elizabeth Fox McNamara. He leaves behind to mourn him his much-loved dog, Oscar. A Celebration of Life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 30, with visitation beginning at 10 a.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Services, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, IL 60077. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made to the Foundation for a Course in Miracles, https://facim.org/. Info: www.donnellan-funeral.com or (847) 675-1990.



Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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Greenberger, Marion Olga
Greenberger, Marion Olga née Ristock (86) of Glenview. Beloved wife of the late Sidney Greenberger MD. Loving mother of Larry (Irene), Donna Herrmann and the late James Robert. Tremendous Nana to her 5 Dollies; Melissa and Amanda, Hallie, Hannah and Heather Herrmann. Marion was born in Milwaukee, WI to the late Samuel and Olga Ristock, fond sister of the late Carl (Marcia), Aunt and caring friend to many. Marion earned her RN from Walther Memorial School of Nursing in 1953. She was a devoted wife, mom and homemaker with a passion for gardening, crocheting, needlework, interior design, volunteering and traveling the world. Loyal Bears and Cubbies fan. Service Private. Memorial luncheon to follow. In lieu of flowers, Donations to the Make A Wish Foundation.

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Gremel, Russell P.
Russell P. Gremel, age 99. Veteran WW II and Korean Conflict. Retired attorney, Scout Master for over 60 years of B.S.A. Troop 979 and lifelong member of the Congregational Church of Jefferson Park. Beloved son of the late Carl and Agnes Gremel. Loving brother of the late Fred Gremel, June Ney and Evelyn Phieffer. Dearest uncle of Diane Samec and Fred Gremel. Russ deeply touched the lives of many people who will dearly miss him. He was truly a special person. A light has gone out of our lives – Bless you Russ and thank you for being there for us all. Visitation will be held Thursday and Friday from 3:00 – 9:00 pm at **Malec & Sons** Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Avenue. Family and friends to meet on Saturday for funeral service at 10:00 am at the Congregational Church of Jefferson Park, 5320 W. Giddings in Chicago. Interment will follow to Irving Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Congregational Church of Jefferson Park appreciated. (773) 774-4100. Malec and SonsFH.com

Dignity Malec Funeral Home

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Gutberlet, Mary C (nee Noonan)
Entered into rest April 18, 2018 at age 83. Born in Chicago in 1934 to Patrick and Mary (Olive) Noonan, she is survived by her children, grandchildren, and many other relatives and friends who will miss her dearly. She was a blessing to all who knew her. Celebration Ceremony at one of her favorite locations, west of Milwaukee, in coming weeks. Persons interested in attending, please email contact info to marygmke@icloud.com.

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Gutilla, Martin Christopher 'Marty'
Gutilla, Martin Christopher Marty Gutilla passed away peacefully on April 23, 2018. The Chicago Herald-American newspaper declared him a "rule Yule doll," on his birthdate December 25, 1945 – making him famous from birth. Marty grew up on the northwest side of Chicago with his late parents, Sam and Rose Marie, and his brother Tony. He lived for his mom's homemade raviolis and meatballs eaten right out of the frying pan. Marty attended Taft High School and Northeastern college and enjoyed his first career as a teacher and assistant principal. After realizing he was better suited for the nightlife he opened his first bar in 1974 called the Little Green Bag on Milwaukee Ave. From there Marty went on to open such classics as BBC, Hotspurs, Jubilation (Las Vegas), Sweetwater and Eddie Rockets. When he opened Tavern on Rush, Marty helped to revitalize Rush Street. Tavern on Rush celebrated its 20 year anniversary in early April. This milestone, which few restaurants achieve, is attributed to Marty's vision and welcoming spirit. Marty's greatest and proudest achievement was his family. He will be deeply missed by his daughter Shauna (Ronnie) Kelley and his son Sam. His grandchildren Anna and Christopher Kelley will miss their Poppy's inappropriate stories. His devoted companion DeVona Whiting will miss him dearly. The family will receive friends on Tuesday, May 1, 2018 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL 60706. Friends and family are asked to gather on Wednesday May 2, 2018 for the Mass of Christian Burial at Old St Patrick's Church, 700 West Adams, Chicago, IL 60661 at 10 a.m. Interment will be private. As much as Marty loves his flowers he would also appreciate donations made to Children at the Crossroads (www.catc.org) and Saint Ignatius College Prep (www.ignatius.org). Info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Halper Jr., Frank
Frank Halper Jr. Veteran U.S. Army. Husband of the late Dorothy. Brother-in-law of Daniel (Jane) Schultz and Joyce (late Daniel) Schoeberle. Uncle of Mary (Michael) Lind and Craig (Angela) Schoeberle. Great uncle of Brian, Aaron, Kevin, Julia and Dennis. Best friend of Toby and Charlie. Visitation Monday from 3-8 p.m. at Lack & Sons Funeral Home 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 w.) in Hickory Hills. Funeral service Thursday 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home, then to St. Patricia Church for 11:30 a.m. Mass Internment St. Mary Cemetery. Information 708-430-5700. Express condolences at www.lackfuneralhome.com

Lack & Sons Since 1916

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Hellgeth, Richard
Richard Hellgeth, 70, son of the late Andrew and Josephine. Brother of the late Andrew, Barbara, and Robert; father of Nancy. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 2nd, at St. Edward's Church, 4350 W. Sunnyside, Chicago. Internment to follow at St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Niles.

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Hochberg, Myrna
Myrna Hochberg nee Teichman, age 75. Beloved wife of Burton. Loving mother of David (Elise) and Steven (Candice) Hochberg. Cherished grandmother of Carly, Lindsey and Natalie. Dear sister of Gerson (Linda) Teichman and Jeffrey (Linda) Teichman. Service Monday 2 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to The ARK, www.arkchicago.org or Multiple Sclerosis Society, www.nationalmssociety.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Holdgrafer, R.S.M., Sister Eleanora
Sister Eleanora Holdgrafer, R.S.M. Beloved Sister of Mercy for 68 years. Devoted daughter of the late Elizabeth nee Jost & John Holdgrafer. Cherished sister of the late Joseph, Werner, Clarence & Arnold Holdgrafer, Irma Staebler, Marie Hames, Bernadette Ward & Leona Kennedy. Proud aunt & great aunt of many nieces & nephews. Visitation Monday April 30, 2018 at Mercy Circle, 3659 W. 99th St., in Chicago from 3:00 pm until 6:00 pm with a Welcoming Service at 2:30 pm. Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday May 1, 2018, 11 am at Mercy Chapel, 3659 W. 99th St., in Chicago with a Visitation from 9:30 until 10:30 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Sisters of Mercy would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Holland, Jean Dever
Jean Dever Holland, 64 of Deerfield, IL formerly Kenilworth, IL. Born February 23, 1954 in Evanston, IL to Eugene and Martha Randall Holland. Loving sister of Diane (Stephen) Drewry, Sue (the late Jim) Boyd, the late Randall Holland and the late Robert Holland; caring aunt of Mark (Teresa) Drewry, Elizabeth (David) Rankin and Robert (Carolyn) Drewry, Jason (Sara) Boyd and Jessica Boyd; great aunt of 4; beloved companion of David Kunkel. Funeral services were held at Kenilworth Union Church, 211 Kenilworth Avenue, Kenilworth, IL 60043. In lieu of flowers, memorials may to American Cancer Society, 55 East Monroe Street, Suite 3420, Chicago, IL, 60601 would be appreciated. Info: (847) 675-1990 or **www.donnellanfuneral.com**

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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Hornick, Jean
Jean Hornick, age 85, at rest April 13, 2018. Memorial Visitation Saturday, May 5th, 8:30am until time of Mass 10am at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 15050 S. Wolf Road, Orland Park. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For further information **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Hrvatin, Mary Lou
Mary Lou Hrvatin, nee Warren, age 79, of Schaumburg. Beloved wife for over 42 years of Milo Hrvatin. Loving mother of Laura Lindsay, Lisa Lindsay, Michael (Manuel Quintero) Lindsay, Paul (Annie) Lindsay, Maria (Matt) McGuire, John (Jennings Doyle) Hrvatin. Caring great grandmother of Matt, Kate, Abby, Anna, Sally, Mateo, Marcelo, Jack, Catherine, Claire and Julia. Loving sister of Larry (Donna) Warren. Dear aunt of Michael, Michelle and Melanie. Mary was born November 3, 1938 in Lexington, Kentucky to the late Glenn & Antoinette Warren.
Visitation Tuesday from 3 to 8 PM at **Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services**, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral prayers Wednesday 9:15 AM at the funeral home to St. Hubert Catholic Church, 729 Grand Canyon Street, Hoffman Estates, Mass 10 AM. Interment will be at St. Michael the Archangel, Palatine. Funeral information or online condolences, www.ahlgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.

Ahlgrim & Sons

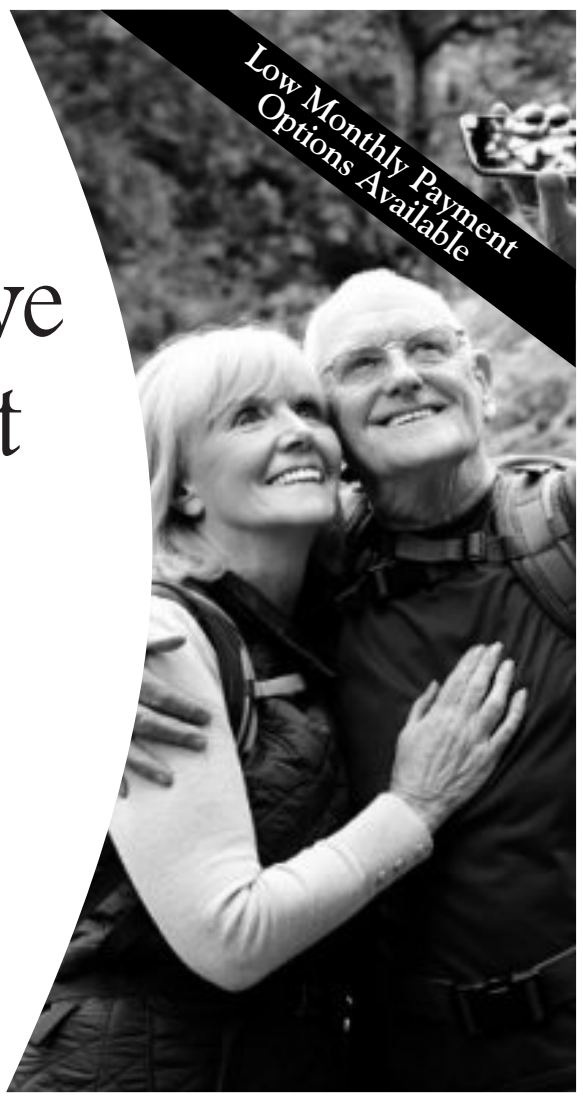
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Johnson, Susan Rebecca
Susan Rebecca Johnson, 38, of Elmhurst and Northlake. Dear daughter of Carol and Jon Johnson; sister of Stephen "Sven" (Leslie Hammersmith) Johnson. Visitation at **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 4:00 p.m. until time of Service at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, May 3, 2018. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the Oak Leyden Developmental Services, Special Camps, Christ United Methodist Church or Make -A-Wish Foundation. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.

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Jonaitis, Rita Mae



Jonaitis, Rita Mae (Powers) Age 85, Palm Beach County, Florida (formerly of Bloomington, MN; born in Chicago, IL). Passed away on April 6, 2018, after battling complications of respiratory disease. Preceded in death by parents and brother-in-law. Survived by sister Rose Marie (Powers) Fairman, (Chicago, IL), nieces Patrice Fairman Fortini and Colleen Fairman Hersh, and nephews Bill Jr., Kevin, and Michael, adopted niece Cynthia (Cyd) Ovshak Hayes, many great-nieces and great-nephews; daughters Mary and Eileen, and son Charles. Dear Rita, with middle initial "T for trouble", will be forever loved and forever missed. Private memorial.

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Kane, Harold Thomas 'Bud'

Harold Thomas "Bud" Kane, age 88. Loving husband and "best friend" of 66 1/2 years to Elizabeth "Betty" Kane. Devoted and loving father of Kathleen (Robert) Turner, Judith (Richard) Werhand, Karen (Robert) DiTusa, Marilyn (Larry) Dorini, Roger Kane, Nancy (Paul) Strid, Laura Kane (Ann Thatcher), James (Laura) Kane.. Cherished Grandfather of 23. Loving Great-Grandfather of 20. A Memorial Mass will be said on Monday, May 14, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Germaine Church, 9711 S. Kolin, Oak Lawn, Il. Member of the Knights of Columbus, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, former owner of "The Limousine Connection" and one of the founding founders of St. Germaine Parish. "A wonderful husband, father, grandfather and friend to all."

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Kapsalis, Peter

Peter Kapsalis, age 87, of Lombard. Beloved husband of Frances, nee Hinos; loving father of Harrietta (Branden) Christodoulos, John Peter (Paula) Kapsalis, James Peter (Tatjana) Kapsalis, and Andrew Peter Kapsalis; devoted grandfather of Elias, Zephaniah, Panagiotis, and Zoe Christodoulos, Mia and Peter Kapsalis, and Orion Kapsalis; fond brother of Tom (Stella) Kapsalis and the late Steve (the late Charlotte) Kapsalis; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Concert Master of Chicago Civic Orchestra and Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra. Member of Downers Grove Senior Orchestra. Violin Adjunct Teacher at Elmhurst College.

Visitation Thursday, May 3rd, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest** Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Family and friends to gather Friday at 9 AM from the funeral home to St Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 893 Church Road, Elmhurst IL 60126. Funeral Service 10AM. Interment Arlington Cemetery. Memorials to Pythagoras Children's Academy of St. Demetrios or Assumption Greek Orthodox Church of Chicago are appreciated Funeral Info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Keppen, Dorothy France

Dorothy France Keppen, nee Chiren, age 86, beloved wife of the late Roy B. France and the late Roland Keppen; cherished mother of Nanette France, Beth (Ronald) Hobbs, Robert (Carol) France and Harry France, loving grandmother of Tiffany (Jake) Rickelman, Roy Hobbs, Nicole (Chris) Banakis, Ronald Hobbs, Ashley (Tony) Schiavone and Sara France (fiancée Josh Crow), and great-grandchildren Abigail, Brandon and Colton; dear sister of Nathan (Judith) Chiren and the late Foster (Loretta) Chiren. Stepmother to Barbara (James) Struck, Patricia (Matthew) Leners, Janet (William) Yates and JoAnn Allen. Graveside services Monday 11 AM. at Waldheim Cemetery, gate #285, 18th and Harlem Ave., North Riverside. Contributions in Dorothy's name to the Ark (www.arkchicago.org) would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

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Kirkos, Chris

Chris Kirkos died peacefully on Tuesday, April 24, 2018. Survived by his wife of 55 years Elefteria (Terry) Gekas Kirkos – introduced by a childhood friend and brother-in-law Pete (Joanne) Gekas, who when asked what he thought about Chris marrying his sister replied, "he's the ideal man" – his three children Eve (Nicholas) Geroulis, Bill (Melanie) Kirkos, Stacy (Dennis) Nikolopoulos; eight grandchildren, Tasha, Elly, Gabriella, George, Alexandra, Steven, Chris & Lea; sisters Evdoxia Koumbis and Sophia Bekaris; sisters-in-law, Helen Anastas and Vicki (Denis) Fachard; he was a much beloved uncle, friend, and OG partner to all who knew him. Born on Greece's frontier of Northern Epirus in the village of Skoriades, either in December or January, in 1938 or 1939 (no one knows for sure) Chris referred to himself as a Delayed Pilgrim, a characterization he preferred to Displaced Person status appointed WWII refugees from the Balkans. His children often joked he was an aristocrat for arriving in America by plane, unlike his wife who immigrated by ship. Arriving in 1956 Chicago, he worked as a bus boy at the Pick Congress Hotel and for the Florsheim Shoe Factory on Canal and Madison. A serial entrepreneur, he started his first business with his wife in 1965. Lorraine's Beauty Shop in Portage Park was followed by Mister Donut in Rogers Park, and hotels in Sarasota and Venice, Florida. He preferred Kent to Marlboro, ouzo to tsipouro, red meat to no meat, coffee to tea, raised to cake donuts, klarino to bouzouki, and was a great lover of politics, chess, and the Chicago Cubs. An adventurer at heart, he and his wife travelled extensively, visiting Alaska, China, much of Europe and the United States, and Brazil for World Cup 2014 with his son. He could always be found reading the International Herald Tribune on his travels, preferably over a Heineken. He was perhaps the only man to have hiked the Alps of Zermatt in a sport coat and tie. He loved America and being an American, grateful for democracy. But he never forgot his birthplace or his homeland, returning to Greece dozens of times over his lifetime. Always political, he admired Eisenhower and Goldwater, proudly voted for Carter, and enthusiastically for Obama. He himself was President of the Panepirotic Federation of America, brokering development between Greece and Albania in the 1990s. He survived a massive heart attack 16 years ago thanks to Loyola University Hospital, saying "God Bless the Jesuits" upon waking from a ten-day coma. He ultimately succumbed to complications from Alzheimer's. He passed calmly and with dignity in University of Chicago Hospice, surrounded by his family, listening to Greek music. The family asks in lieu of flowers, donations be made in his memory (he would have loved the irony) to the Alzherimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631 or St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 2701 N. Sheffield Ave., Chicago, IL 60614. Visitation will be Monday, April 30th at 9:30 am with Funeral liturgy at 10:30am at St. George Greek Orthodox Church. For all who knew him, he remained a gentlemen and scholar to the very end. Till we meet again. See you on the other side, Partner.

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Koziatek, Thaddeus W.



Thaddeus W. Koziatek 89 of Arlington Heights, beloved of husband of the late Dolores Dorothy (nee Raki) Koziatek; loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation from 9:00 am until time of Mass, 10:00 am, Tuesday, May 1, 2018 at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, 700 S. Meier Road, Mount Prospect. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to American Heart Association, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674 or www.heart.org appreciated. Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Krempa, Jolanta R.

Jolanta R. Krempa nee Pazin. Beloved wife of the late Florian G. Krempa. Loving mother of Denise (Rev. Bill Moxey) Philip, Jerry (Cathy) Krempa & the late Randy Krempa. Cherished grandmother of Mike, Jeff, Dan & Greg Philip & Michael (Morgan), David (Marsha) & Jessica Krempa. Funeral Tuesday 10:15 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Linus Church for Mass at 11:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday from 8:30 am until time of prayers at 10:15 am thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Kwiatkowski, Thaddeus 'Ted'



Thaddeus "Ted" Kwiatkowski , 66, of Forest Park. Beloved husband of Rose Helen nee Sobala. Cherished father of Brandy Seale and Valerie (Kenneth) Carlisle. Dear brother of Mike Kwiatkowski. Although Ted earned a great deal of experience as a supervisor working for the Illinois Tollway Authority, WaterSaver Faucet Company and Chicago Embroidery Company, he ended his career fulfilling his passion for computers by providing IT support for Sara Lee Corporation. Known for his wide knowledge, quick wit, dry humor and quirky imagination, he was also appreciated for his extreme generosity and hospitality. However, his greatest love was his family and his desire was to be with them always. He passed peacefully with family by his side. Services held privately. Memorials in Ted's name, made to a charity of your choice, greatly appreciated. Info. 708-366-2200 or www.ZimmermanHarnett.com.

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Labuda, Mary



Mary Labuda (nee Bzdyk) age 85; Beloved wife of Edward F. Labuda for 61 years; Loving mother of Rosanne Labuda, Genevie (Michael) Prangle and Edward M. (Christine) Labuda; Proud and loving grandma "Busia" of Casey, Brady and Kailey Labuda; and Grace, Jack and Sophie Prangle; Preceded in death by her parents Anna and John Bzdyk; Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews and a friend to many. Mary lived a beautiful life. She was so blessed and loved by so many. Mary took great pride in attending her grandchildren's activities, and no doubt, was their #1 fan. It brought great joy to Mary to make home cooked meals for family and friends. Visitation Sunday, April 29, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:00 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, IL to St. Bede the Venerable Church, 8200 S. Kostner Ave., Chicago for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society would be most appreciated. For funeral info www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878.

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Langer Ph.D., Michael A.



Visitation for Michael A. Langer, Ph.D., 77, of Barrington, will be held Sunday, April 29, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. until the time of the Barrington Masonic Lodge Services at 7:00 p.m. at the **Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home**, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois, 60067. There will be a private family burial on Monday, April 30, 2018, at Randhill Park Cemetery, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Born April 21, 1941 in Chicago, Illinois, he passed away peacefully in his sleep on April 24, 2018. Beloved husband of 54 years of Karleen A. Langer (nee Vircks); cherished father of Beth (Ken) Spina and Wendi Lindelli; loving grandfather of Julia and Joseph Spina; dear son of the late Ben H. Langer, Francys Ruth Zurkoff and Arthur S. Lewis; son-in-law of the late Arthur and Harriet Vircks; and best, lifelong friend of Michael J. Levine, M.D. He was a nephew, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin, mentor, and friend to many. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Shriners Hospital for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60707, would be deeply appreciated.

For personal family information, please see the **Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home** website at www.ahlgrimffs.com or call 847-358-7411.

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Lichosik, Helen

Helen Lichosik, nee Wojtkowiak; beloved wife of the late Walter; loving mother of Christine (Peter) Waller and Robert Lichosik; cherished grandmother of Eric; dear aunt of Robert (Shenda) Allgrove, Alice (Doug) Brattin, John (Deb) Krezel and Edward Krezel; also, and friend of many. Lying in state at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 4646 N. Austin, Chicago, IL 60630 on Tuesday, May 1, 2018 from 9:15 A.M. until time of Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery, in Niles. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Lung Association are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com

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Macdonald, Jean

Jean Macdonald nee McCracken, 100, of Prospect Heights formerly of Wilmette, passed away April 27, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Malcolm "Bo" Macdonald; loving mother of Judy (the late James) Rawson, Sandra (Ronald) Zents and Jeffrey (Gail) Macdonald; cherished grandmother of 7; proud great grandmother of 6; dear sister of the late Betty Mason and Thomas McCracken. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Brookdale Hospice, 8975 W. Golf Rd. Suite 201, Niles, IL 60714.

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MacNeille, Robert Arthur, Jr.



Robert Arthur MacNeille, Jr., born January 11, 1937, died peacefully on April 12, 2018 in Geneva, Illinois. Beloved husband of 55 years to Diane Ellsworth MacNeille. Loving father to Richard (Karen) MacNeille, Roderick (Larissa) MacNeille, and Amy MacNeille and eight grandchildren. Devoted brother to Diane MacQueen, Jeanne Martin and Douglas MacNeille. Preceded in death by his parents, Robert Arthur MacNeille and Margaret Whitsett MacNeille and brother Clarence MacNeille. Graduate of Geneva (IL) High School (1955), Princeton University (BS Engineering,1959) and Northwestern University (MBA, 1961). Served as president of St. Charles Manufacturing Co from 1970 – 1986, then as owner and president of Charlestowne Kitchen & Bath from 1987-2008. Dedicated community volunteer, founder of TriCity (IL) Family Services, and recipient of St. Charles (IL) Charlemagne Award for Outstanding Service to Community. Memorial services May 19, 2018 at 2:00 P.M. at the First Congregational Church of Geneva, 321 Hamilton Street, Geneva, IL., with a reception immediately following. Donations may be made to TriCity Family Services of Geneva, IL in honor of Bob MacNeille.

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Marco, Connie M.



81, of Mesa, AZ passed away on April 11, 2018. Born Dec. 1936 in Chicago IL to the late John & Mae Conrad. Preceeded in death by her husband of 60 yrs. Thomas C Marco. Loving mother to Thomas J Marco, Chris (John) Lansing, Connie (CJ) (Frank) Prag, beloved grandmother to Nicole and Johnny Lansing and Alissa Marco, great grandmother to Jackson Lansing, adopted grandmother to Danna Johnson-Tucker and Gage Tucker, sister to Jill DiFoggio and large extended family in Chicago.

Connie owned and operated Connie's Ceramic & Dolls for many years in Mesa, AZ. She loved going to the casino, quilting, sewing, embroidery and most of all, her family!

A memorial service will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday May 19, 2018 at Central Christian Church (Mesa Campus) Chapel located at 933 N. Lindsay Rd. Mesa, AZ 85213.

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Markov, James A.

Passed away at age 75 on April 6, 2018. Beloved son of the late Michael and Helen (nee Kropornicki). Brother of Robert (Sherry). Fond Uncle of Erik. Will be missed by many cousins and friends. Longtime resident of Oak Lawn. Recent resident of Sunrise Assisted Living in Palos Park. Graduate of Roosevelt University, BA; Masters from Chicago State University. Retired from Chicago Public Schools as a math teacher for many years at Simeon Vocational. Services have been held. Private family interment at St. Mary's cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL. Please remember Jim by going to a theater to see a movie on the big screen...Jim's lifelong favorite activity!

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McAuliffe, John P.

John P. McAuliffe, 86, of Rogers Park, April 20, 2018. Dear brother of Agnes (Don) O'Grady and the late Joseph and Daniel (Margaret) McAuliffe. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Beloved son of the late Dr. Joseph and Agnes Brady McAuliffe. John was a graduate of St. George High School and Loyola University. He was a teacher at Waller High School in Chicago for over 25 yrs. Services and interment private. John's family would like to thank the caregivers, staff and clergy at Maryhaven Nursing Center, for their love and care. Arrangements by N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home 847-998-1020.

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Meagher, Harold T. (Harry)

Harold T. (Harry) Meagher, age 88 of Glen Ellyn passed away April 23, 2018. Beloved husband to the late Virginia A. Meagher. Beloved father of Barbara J. Meagher, James D. Meagher, and father in law to Alice J. Meagher. Fond brother of the late William (Bill) Meagher and the late Robert (Bob) Meagher. Harold was a United States Marine Corps Veteran, a "Freemason" since 1955, a successful District Sales Mgr. in the Carpet industry and had a great "dry" sense of humor. Interment will be held on Monday, April 30, 2018, 11:00 AM at Forest Hill Cemetery, Glen Ellyn, IL. Arrangements handled by **Leonard Memorial Funeral Home** (630-469-0032/ www.leonardmemorialhome.com).

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Meshboum, Stuart J.

Stuart J. Meshboum, born July 11, 1944, at rest on April 7, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Rhonda (nee Kosner) and the late JoAnne (nee Rogers). Loved brother of Dorothy (Robert) Lihosit. Services were private.

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Mimp, Anthony J.

Anthony J. Mimp, age 87, Army Veteran Korean War; beloved husband of Dorothy nee Huebner; loving father of Lawrence Mimp, and Diane Mimp; dear grandfather of Michael, Kelly, and Kaitlyn; uncle and cousin of many. Visitation Monday 3 PM until 8 PM at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home**, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Funeral Service Tuesday 10:15 AM to St. John Brebeuf Church for 11 AM Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Memorials to American Lung Association will be appreciated. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

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Mulgannon, Kathleen

nee Derrig. Native of Tourmakeady, Co. Mayo, Ireland. Kathleen passed away peacefully with family at her side on April 25 at the age of 84. Devoted Mother of John, Eileen (Martin) Murphy and the late Dennis. Cherished Grandmother of Marty (Karen) and Brian Murphy. Adoring Great-Grandmother of Connor and Josephine. Loving sister of the late Maureen (Hugh) Naughton, the late Noreen (Eamon) Stack, Ireland, Bridie (Eamon) Brosnan (Ireland), Sean (Gabriel) Derrig, Ireland, and Eileen (Pat) Bradford, Ireland. Dearest Aunt of many wonderful nieces and nephews. Lifelong best friends with Barbara Glynn and the late Ann Coleman. Kathleen was adored by her family and friends. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Rainbow Hospice Ark. Visitation will be held Sunday from 3:00 to 8:00 pm at Cooney funeral home 625 Busse Hwy. Park Ridge. Funeral prayers Monday 9:15 a.m. proceeding to St. Eugene Church located at 7958 W Foster Ave in Chicago for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment private. For info call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Naffah, Pierre 'Peter'

Pierre "Peter" Naffah, age 88, of Darien. Beloved husband of Ann nee Basile; loving father of Lisa (Steve) Auernhamer; devoted grandfather of Alyssa, Alex, Andre, and Cally; fond brother of 7; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday, April 30th, 4-8 PM at Our Lady of Lebanon Maronite Catholic Church, 950 N. Grace St., Lombard. Family and friends to gather Tuesday at Our Lady of Lebanon Maronite Catholic Church for Mass at 10AM. Entombment Queen of Heaven. Memorials to Downers Grove Christian School, 929 Maple Avenue, Downers Grove, IL 60515 are appreciated. Funeral Info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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O'Brien, John D.

John D. O'Brien - beloved husband of Eileen (nee Leane); loving father of Brendan and Bridget; devoted son of Mary (nee Sullivan) and the late Thomas O'Brien; dear brother of Mary (Ed) Winecki. Mike (Annette), Marty (Linda), Steve (Nicole), Tom (Angela) and Barbara (Shandell) Hunter; treasured brother in law of Joseph (Lori) Leane, Maureen (Chip) Kent and the late Tricia Leane; loving son in law of Joseph and Mary Leane; fond uncle and cousin of many in Chicago and in Ireland. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral Wednesday, prayers at 10:15 a.m. going to Our Lady of the Wayside for 11 a.m. Mass. Interment All Saints. In lieu of flowers please donate to the education fund for Brendan and Bridget at Village Bank and Trust 234 W. Northwest Hwy in Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Info 847-685-1002 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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O'Connor, Rev. James Thomas

Rev. James T. O'Connor; son of the late James T. and the late Mary (nee Nolan); brother of Eleanor Cecilia and Mary Irene. Father Jim served the Archdiocese of Chicago until he retired and continued helping out as needed. Visitation will be held from 3pm to 9pm (Prayer Service 7pm) on Monday, April 30 at St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring Ave., LaGrange. Visitation continues Tuesday, May 1 from 9:30am until 11am. Mass of Christian Burial to immediately follow. Interment at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Priests Retirement & Mutual Aid Association (PRMAA), 4951 Harrison St., Hillside, IL 60162, or to one's favorite charity. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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O'Leary, John A. 'Jack'

John (Jack) O'Leary, Permanent Deacon, Archdioceses of Chicago since 1984. Beloved husband of the late Marilyn F. O'Leary nee Ouradnik. Loving Father of Sheila (the late George) Foose and Thomas (Erin) O'Leary. Proud Papa of Michael (Gina) Grasman, Colleen (David) Voland, Courtney and Kara O'Leary. Great grandfather of Jayden. Brother of James and the late Donald O'Leary. Caring uncle to many nieces and nephews. Jack was very active in his parish, St. Joseph's in Homewood, IL, as Deacon, with the training of altar servers and as a minister of care. Resting at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home** 18230 Dixie Highway in Homewood on Tuesday May 1, from 2-8pm. Funeral Wednesday with 10:15 am prayers at the Funeral Home to St. Joseph Church for Mass at 11am. Private burial. For additional information 708-798-5300.

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O'Neill, Carol Ann

Carol Ann nee: Carty (age 78). Beloved wife of William. Loving mother of Bill (Katherine) O'Neill, Kate (Kevin) McShane, Ellen (Bill) Rourke, Ann (Jim) Crago. Proud grandmother of Christopher, Jack, Charlie, Nora, Owen, Peter, Jimmy, Billy, Kevin, Franny and Lucy. Cherished sister of Patricia (Pat) Monahan, late Fran (Jack) Donlan, and the late James Carty. Dear sister-in-law of Sister Mary O.P., Sharon O'Neill, Tom (Debbie) O'Neill and Eileen (Ron) Van de Walle. Aunt to many and a friend to all. Visitation: 3pm-8pm Sunday April 29, 2018 at **Kenny Brothers Funeral Directors** 3600 West 95th St. Evergreen Park, IL. Funeral Service Monday family and friends meeting at Most Holy Redeemer Catholic Church 9525 Lawndale Ave. Evergreen Park, IL. for a 10am mass. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society or Maryville Crisis Nursery. Info: 708-425-4500 or www.kennybrothersfuneral.com

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Parsons, Jennifer Lynn 'Jenny'



I would like to express my appreciation to family and friends who have sent their sympathy/condolences to me and my family on the sudden passing of my oldest daughter, Jennifer Lynn Parsons, who I'm sure, is now in Heaven with her loving Mother, Joyce. Jennifer died unexpectedly in early April in Tampa, Florida, where she had resided for several years with her husband, Jeffrey Molle, who she was married to for over 20 years. Jennifer was born on February 18, 1968. She will be dearly missed by her younger sister, Jorie Lee Parsons, who also resides in Tampa, and by all her family and friends she had in Tampa and elsewhere throughout the U.S. Jennifer's wishes were to be cremated. We plan to have a memorial service to celebrate her life, but no decision when or where to hold it. I just want to add that for the short time we are here on this earth, please hold dear to your heart, your faith, your family, and your friends. If you care to make a donation in her name to the Diabetes Foundation or Heart Association, I'm sure it would be appreciated by them. God Bless You All. Her Loving Dad, Joe Parsons

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Pellillo, Valdo 'Val'



Valdo "Val" Pellillo, 90, husband, father, brother, grandfather and great grandfather, passed away on April 27, 2018. Born in Bagnoli del Trigno, Italy, in 1928, he emigrated to the United States after marring his wife, Ita, in 1950. Val's love of cars became a lifelong auto mechanic career, and his strong mechanical and electrical skills kept his free time busy keeping the family apartment building in tip top shape. Valdo leaves behind two daughters: Michelina "Mickey" (Robert) Zalusky and Valerie Beckwith; a sister: Ida (Raffaele) De Rita; three grandchildren: Mathew (Jennie) Magee, Sarah Magee and Nyssa Beckwith; two great grandchildren: Cassie and Logan Magee; and a nephew: Joseph Ciarniello. A small chapel service will be on Monday, April 30, 2018 at 11:00 AM at the chapel at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1400 S. Wolf Rd., Hillside, IL, with Entombment following. In lieu of flowers, tune-up your car and check the air pressure in your tires- he would have wanted that. **Laird Funeral Home**, Elgin is in care of arrangements. 847-741-8800 or Laird Family Funeral Services - Elgin, West Dundee, Algonquin, IL

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Pierce, Marilyn 'Lynn'

age 84, who for over thirty years worked tirelessly as a volunteer to make Chicago's Edgewater community a finer place to live, died on March 15, 2018, at NWMH Chicago, after a year-long battle with mesothelioma. A lady of strong character and great loyalty, she is survived by cousins and many dear friends. The community of Edgewater is eternally grateful for her years of service and dedication. It mourns the loss of it's devoted 'sister', Lynn Pierce.

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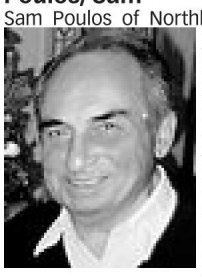
Posner, Howard G.

Howard G. Posner, 80. Beloved husband for 48 years of Sharon, nee Bernstein; devoted father of Felicia (Ron) Stern and Wayne Posner; proud grandfather of Liam Stern; loving dog-dad of Teddy; caring brother of the late Fred (Sandra) Posner; dear brother-in-law of Robert Bernstein, Michael Bernstein, Helen Bernstein Abrams, and the late Arnold Bernstein; treasured uncle of Stacey (Elliott) Lavy, Stephen (Claudia) Posner, Nanette (Mohssine) Zarhloul, Neal (Katy) Posner, Jeff Bernstein, and Rich (Kavita) Bernstein; cherished great-uncle and cousin of many. Graveside service Monday, April 30, 12:30 PM, at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Rd, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Jewish United Fund. For info, call **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**: 847-256-5700.

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Poulos, Sam

Sam Poulos of Northbrook passed to eternal life April 20, 2018. Survived by his loving wife of 75 years, children, grandchildren, relatives and so many dear friends. Memories of this WWII veteran, advocate for area youth and beloved Coach - his humor, loving nature and genuineness of character - will live on in our hearts forever. A memorial celebration of Sam's life will be held Thursday, May 3, 2018, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. at **Kolssak Funeral Home**, 189 S. Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois. For details and to sign the guest book, please view full death notice at www.funerals.pro or Facebook.



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Purpura, Stella

Stella Purpura, 92, beloved wife of the late Joseph Sr.; loving mother Joseph Jr. (Jeanne), Robert (Liat), Karen (Ronald) Koven, William (Patti), David (Marilou) and Mary Ann (James) Oliver; dear grandmother of 17; dearest great grandmother of 19. Cherished sister, sister-in-law and aunt of many. Visitation Sunday 2 to 8 PM. Funeral Monday 9:15 AM from Lawn Funeral Home 7909 State Road (5500 W) Burbank, IL 60459 to St. Fabian Church. Mass 10:00 AM. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-636-2320

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Randstrom, LaVerne

LaVerne Randstrom, nee Lutgen, passed away at age 87. Loving wife of John E. Randstrom; caring mother of five children: Susan (Richard) Bruck, John, Carol (Roger) Wiese, Thomas (Hilary) and James (Norine); cherished grandmother of Matthew (Elizabeth) Wiese, Jill Wiese, Erin, Emily, Katherine (Josh) Grover, Corianne, Jennifer, Tracy, Brett Nagel and friend of many. She will be missed by her family and friends whom she enjoyed spending time with and loved so deeply. A memorial service will be held at St. Athanasius Church in Evanston on Thursday, May 10 at 10AM. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in her honor to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America at www.alzfdn.org.



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Rodgers, Paul Ray

Paul Ray Rodgers, age 93, died April 24 in Western Springs.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa on May 16, 1924, Paul met the love of his life, Lois, at 16 years old. They married at age 19 and celebrated 73 anniversaries together. At 19 Paul also entered the army and was placed in the signal corps as a code breaker. Following his military tenure, he started his lifelong career in education graduating with Bachelor and Master Degrees in education, engineering, and accounting from Drake University.

In Grinnell, Iowa he was a teacher/principal for the elementary and high schools. In 1952 he became the business manager of District 102 La Grange. After earning a doctorate in education, Dr. Rodgers moved on to assistant superintendent in102. Superintendentships in Villa Park and Skokie followed until his retirement in 1985.

He will be remembered for his incredible commitment to his family, his affinity for exercising his mind and his body, and his love for mealtime (especially dessert!).

Paul is preceded in death by his loving wife, Lois, and daughter Janet.

He is survived by daughter Pam (Dan) Hennebry, son Gary (Mary) Rodgers, grand-daughters Katie (Eric) Kozlowski, grandson Andrew Hennebry, Laura (Tyler) Jones, Sarah (Josh) Heller; great-grandchildren Anna, James, Nora and Payton.

The memorial service will be lovingly held for his family.

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Rose, Judith

Judith Rose. Loving wife of Merle Rose. Devoted mother of Melissa (John) Craighead, Mitchell (Amy) Rose and Esther (Adam Finkelstein) Rose. Proud grandmother of Katie, Ian, Colin, Shoshana, Nachie, Moshe, Rachael, Shimon, Yosef, Leila and Emmet. Dear sister of Roslyn Leitner and Lois (Dante) Rochetti. Service Monday 9:30AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to your favorite charity. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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Sanders, Grace Hill

Grace (nee Hill) Sanders, 97 of Prospect Heights. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Russell L Sanders; cherished mother of Carol (Ronald) Ficks; devoted grandmother of Kerri (Brian) Berk and Kristin (Gary) Ainsworth; adored great-grandmother of Alex and Andrew Berk and Alexandra and Ryan Ainsworth; fond sister of the late Edna (late Jim) Langan and late Elinor (late Carl) Ritter. Private services have been held. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, 225 E. Chicago Ave.Chicago, IL 60611. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.

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SANDERS, JUNE

June Sanders, nee Bolotin, age 95, beloved wife of the late Max, devoted daughter of the late Alfred and Jeanette Bolotin, dear sister of Howard (Sybil) Bolotin, loving aunt of Carolyn, James (Linda) and Michael (Jackie) Bolotin, remembered fondly by Max's children Larry, Rick and the late Howard Sanders who she cared for deeply, special thanks to her loving caregivers Tina Sharieff and Anne Saba. Graveside services Monday 1:30 PM at Waldheim Cemetery, 18th and Harlem Ave., North Riverside. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schaer, Lambert Paul 'Bert'

Lambert "Bert" Schaer, age 81, of Oak Park; husband of Marie nee Beulig and the late Katharine nee Jackson; father of Brian (Meredith), David, Rachel (John) Teske, Matthew (Lisa) and the late Gregory; grandfather of five; brother of Cecilia (Thomas) Murphy and the late Norbert (Annabell), Adalbert, Robert, Gilbert (Phyllis), Hubert (Mary), and Agnes (Michael) Horvath; uncle of many. Memorial visitation Monday May 7, 2018 from 9 a.m. until time of Service 11 a.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams** Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Interment private.

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Schneider, Josephine "Dolly"

Josephine "Dolly" Schneider, age 75, beloved wife of the late Paul Louis Schneider, loving mother of Mary Jo (Jim) Crandall and the late Paul Anthony Schneider, proud nani of Paul James Crandall, dear sister of Mary Tuminello, aunt to many nieces and nephews. Dear friend to many. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3-9 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. prayer service to be held. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Scolum, Mildred R.

Mildred R. Scolum nee Rose. Beloved wife of the late Peter J. Scolum. Loving mother of the late Eleanor (late John) Termine, Josephine Raines & the late John (late Sheila) Scolum. Cherished grandmother of Brian (Terese) Fogarty, John (Patricia) Scolum, Cindy (Rich) Seavers, George (Lori) Scolum, Mark Raines, Pete (Sheila) Raines & the late Rick Raines. Treasured great grandmother of 16. Adored great-great grandmother of 5. Funeral Monday 9:45 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Germaine Church for Mass at 10:30 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Monday from 8:30 am until the time of prayers. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Silveri, Egidio V. 'Gene'

Egidio V. 'Gene' Silveri, 87, good friend and fond husband of Jacqueline, passed away Sunday, April 8 at JFK Memorial Hospital in Atlantis, Florida. He is also survived by two daughters, Patricia and Cecilia, a son, Christopher (Donna) and a granddaughter, Crystal. He attended Loyola University and was a member of the Marine Corps during the Korean war. He later became owner and President of Go-Tane Service Stations, Inc. In 1971 he became Chairman of the Board of Midwest Bank and Trust Company in Elmwood Park and Midwest Banc Holdings in Melrose Park and served for 25 years. There will be a Memorial Mass at Ascension Church in Oak Park on Wednesday, May 9. A short visitation at 9:00 a.m. will be followed by Mass at 9:45. In lieu of flowers donations to the National Kidney Foundation (kidney.org) or the American Heart Association (heart.org) are appreciated. Funeral info: drechslerbrown-williams.com

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Singer, David G.

David G. Singer, age 86, beloved husband of Pauline, nee Ferst, cherished father of Marianna Rita Singer (Rios) and the late Susanna "Shifra" Louise Singer, loving grandfather of Yehoshua, Hector and Leah, dear brother of Michael (Carol) Greene and Sheila Greene, fond brother-in-law of David (Carmel) Ferst and Diana Ferst. Funeral Wednesday 11 AM at New Light Cemetery, 6807 E. Prairie Rd., Lincolnwood. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sirois, Jay Michael

Jay Sirois, 37, was suddenly and inexplicably taken from us on April 17. After college, he fulfilled his dream of living in Chicago from 2010–2015. His infectious smile, spirit, and soul were woven into the fabric of his beloved city. To view the full obituary, visit shaughnessey-banks.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sloan, Raymond

Raymond Sloan, 98, USAAC Vet WWII, beloved husband of the late Helen nee Dimentberg; loving father of Pamela, Allison and the late Stephen Sloan; proud and devoted grandfather, "Middle of the Fairway Ray" to Charlie and Woody Goss; loving partner of Helen Friedman; dear brother of the late Ben, Faye, Jerry and Lorraine; brother-in-law to Pauline Miller; fond uncle to many. Funeral service Monday 11 AM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Waldheim Cemetery, Gate 283. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Info: 847-256-5700.

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Smith, Kent Alexander

Kent Alexander Smith, 59, of Chicago, beloved husband of the late Myrna; loving father of Alexis; dear brother of Mark (Mary), Monica (Ned) Grannis, Steve (Sue), and Sheila Delaney; treasured uncle of many nephews and nieces. Kent retired in 2017 following a long and prolific career with the Army Corps of Engineers. A celebration of his life will commence at St. Michael Church 1633 N. Cleveland Ave. Chicago, IL 60614 with a visitation at 9 a.m. on Thursday, May 3rd, followed by a 10:30 a.m. memorial mass. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500

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Spirrison, James (Jim) Charles

James (Jim) Charles Spirrison, born on December 7, 1943 in Oak Park, Illinois, passed away at age 74 on April 24, 2018.



Jim was a lifelong Chicagoan who enjoyed life to the fullest. A consummate family man, Jim was an accomplished jazz pianist and pioneering investment banker who, served as a beloved team member of Mesirow Financial, Rodman and Renshaw, and the Illinois Company among others.

A proud graduate of Loyola Chicago, Jim was a student during the Ramblers 1963 National Championship, and spent his final weeks cheering on the 2018 Final Four team. He also attended Niles High School and Grace Lutheran in River Forest.

Jim's joy for life was never dampened by numerous ailments, including his first heart attack followed by open surgery in 1976 at the age of 32 (when he was given six months to live.)

Jim was the beloved husband of Pandora Spirrison. He is survived by his daughter, Krissan Jennings (John), son Glenn Spirrison; son Brad Spirrison (Katie); brother, Con Spirrison (Sophia); sister, Elena Poulos (Tony); grandchildren, Noah Jennings, Myles Jennings, and Dylan Spirrison; sister in law Denise Gianukos (James) and many nieces and nephews. He also leaves behind his greatly loved dog, Leo.

He loved piano. golf. movies and the Chicago Bears. The family invites donations in Jim's name to NorthShore Hospice Care.

"And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make.".

A celebration of life will be private.

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Sterrett, Marjorie Elise Becherer

Marjorie Elise Becherer Sterrett lived with boundless energy and a big heart. Known to everyone as Midge, she had steely devotion and high-spirited passion for family, friends and sports. She died peacefully on April 20 after fighting cancer like a warrior. She was a genuinely contented wife, mother, grandmother, and friend to many. She was born in Indianapolis, Indiana to Bob and Nell Becherer. She went to Tudor Hall School for Girls but moved to Kenilworth, Illinois and attended New Trier High School for her senior year. It was there that she met her best friend, Dave Sterrett, who would become her beloved husband of sixty years. Their great joy was raising four children. She enrolled at Purdue University, following in the footsteps of her father who ran the Link Belt Company. She earned a degree in Industrial Design and used her design skills professionally throughout her life. Midge and Dave married just days after college graduation and, once Dave completed his military service in Maryland and Texas, they returned to Chicago where they remained deeply rooted for the rest of their lives. Midge treasured the chapter in her life when, in the 1970s, she moved to Singapore and the Netherlands with Dave and their kids. Traveling the world together was an adventure that defined her. Midge was a tremendous athlete and she excelled at golf, the sport she loved most. She played with the men's golf team at Purdue at a time when women's teams did not exist. She was a valued Director of the Women's Western Golf Association for over 20 years and she volunteered at senior competitions of the US Golf Association. In recent years, she was a volunteer coach and mentor to the New Trier Girls Golf Team. She served her community always. Whether knitting blankets for war veterans or bringing music to retirement homes throughout Chicago, Midge cared about those in need. The Kenilworth Union Church was particularly meaningful to her. In addition to serving as a trustee, she taught Sunday school for over 40 years. She played hand bells and she was a member of the Chancel Choir, singing right up to the week she died. Midge is survived by her children; Jody Sterrett Johnson (Jeff), Jill Sterrett, Brooke Sterrett Steinhoff (Cal) and Chip Sterrett (Jenny). She leaves eight grandchildren (all of whom knew her as Nans and fan-in-chief at their sporting events): Drew and Remy Johnson; Grey Beaudin; Jane and Charlie Steinhoff; and Aidan, Ryan and Finn Sterrett. Her sister, Nell Becherer Smith, also survives Midge. A memorial service will be held at 2pm on Thursday, May 3 at the Kenilworth Union Church for Midge, and Dave who preceded her in death by 16 days. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Women's Western Golf Foundation and checks can be sent to Patricia Zeeman, Women's Western Golf Foundation, 20 Warrington Drive, Lake Bluff, IL 60044.

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Stolarski, Anne L.

Anne L. Stolarski, of Twin Lakes, WI, Wed. April 25, 2018. Loving daughter of the late Dr. Leo and Marion nee Bona Stolarski. Sister of Julie (Dave) Ladner, Andy (Jackie) Stolarski, Mary Lou (Tom) Porps, Ted (Jeanne) Stolarski, Pete (Sue) Stolarski, Bob (Joan) Stolarski and Joseph (Karin) Stolarski. Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass 10:00AM Tuesday May 1, 2018 at St. John's Catholic Church, 701 N. Lake Ave., Twin Lakes, WI. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL. Visitation 9:00AM to 10:00AM Tuesday at the Church. Memorials to Twin Lakes Food Pantry, 701 N. Lake Ave. Twin Lakes, WI 53181. For online guestbook: haaselockwoodfhs.com. The Haase-Lockwood & Assoc. Funeral Home of Twin Lakes is serving the Stolarski Family.

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Strompolos, Eleni Christine, 'Lenna'

Lenna passed in Anchorage, Ak. on Valentine's day. Born 1946 of Chris & Betty Strompolos, sister of Demetra & Stephen, was a gifted opera & cabaret singer. Her laughter, bright spirit & generously shared love will be celebrated on June 2 in Chicago Friends, please contact scstromp@gmail.com

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Szimon, Maria M

Beloved wife of the late Andreas; loving mother to Werner (Barbara), Andrew (Theresa Brown) and John (Julie); devoted grandmother of Nicholas and Matthew Szimon and Stefany Phillips; fond sister of Josef (Rosina) Bauer and the late Franz (Sonja) Bauer; aunt of Dieter and Jurgen. Funeral Mass Monday 11a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 4646 N. Ashland Ave. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For info www.cooneyfuneralhome.com or 773-588-5850.

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Thompson, Sylvia Angevin

b. March 12, 1929, of Geneva, IL and Edgartown, MA,



died peacefully at home on April 20, 2018 ,surrounded by family and friends, trees and birds.

An artist, Sylvia was a gifted painter with a visceral connection to nature and pattern. She was an extraordinary colorist with a beautiful and sure line, and her paintings convey her great pleasure in the everyday world. She was represented by the Deerpath Art League in Lake Forest, IL, among others.

Born in Glendale, OH, and with a lifelong connection to Martha's Vineyard, Sylvia attended Sarah Lawrence College, and in 1949 married William H. Rentschler. They moved to Lake Forest, where she raised her four eldest children and formed a lifelong circle of friends. She was an avid tennis player, swimmer, and photographer, with a great laugh.

In 1970, Sylvia married George Wallace Thompson, the love of her life, on his lunch break from Wilson and McIlvaine in Chicago, meeting at the justice of the peace before boarding a plane to Morocco. They moved to a farm in Geneva, where they raised beef cattle and crops, creating a haven for a merged and growing family where she tended enormous flower and vegetable gardens, foraged for wild asparagus, and pulled calves while about to have a baby herself. A phenomenal cook, Sylvia became an early proponent of nutrition through whole foods.

Often seen in a blue and white striped shirt, bandana, and army jacket, she was strong-willed, and remarkably brave through a series of recent physical traumas, navigating extreme change with grace and humor.

Sylvia loved people, and expected and usually found the best in them. She was a loyal friend, and gathered the people in her life together with great food, style, and generosity of spirit.

Sylvia is pre-deceased by parents, Marion and Ferris Angevin; sister, Andrea Angevin; brother, John Angevin; nephew, John Angevin, Jr.; daughter, Sarah Rentschler; first husband, William Rentschler; husband, George Thompson. She is survived by her children, Peter Rentschler, Mary Rentschler, Phoebe Cole-Smith, Alexandra Thompson-Cole; stepchildren, Lydia Whitehead and Wallace Thompson; grandchildren Christine Rentschler, Peter Rentschler, William Rentschler, Albion Alley, Sophie Cole, Walker Cole; step-grandchildren, Amanda Whitehead, Molly Love, Anna Whitehead, Catriona Whitehead; two great-grandchildren; five step-great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews and their children.

Celebration on May 12th at the Grange Hall, West Tisbury, MA, 1-3pm. In lieu of flowers please send contributions to The MV Center for Living, Edgartown, MA.

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Toomey, Jeremiah M.

Jeremiah M. Toomey, Army Air Corps WWII Veteran. Loving husband of 71 years to the late Kathleen nee Dennehy. Loving father of Mary Kay (Bill) Hinton C.P.D., Marge (Dave) Heinzel, Judy Doyle, Jeanne (Tom) McNicholas, Dennis (Selena), Jack (Madonna) C.F.D., Michael (Joan), Nancy (Bob) Fournier and Bill (Heidi) Toomey. Loving grandfather of 24. Great-grandfather of 11. Son of the late Timothy and Mary. Brother of Margaret (the late Victor) Lavery, Patrick (Nancy) and the late Rev. Patrick C.S.V., Timothy (the late Gladys). Also many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday 4pm to 8pm at RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Lying-in-state Monday 10am until time of Mass 11am at Our Lady of the Angels Chapel at Marian Village, 15624 Marian Drive, Homer Glen. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Valdes, Elsa Maria

Elsa Maria Valdes nee Valdes passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 25, 2018 while surrounded by her Loving Family in the tranquility of her own home at the Golden Age of 94. Beloved Wife of the Late Roberto Manuel for a loving 36 years. Devoted Mother of Robert (Donna). Loving Daughter of the Late Martin Alfredo and the Late Maria Teresa nee Pedrosa, Valdes. Fond Grandmother of Robert (Dr. Kristin), Pamela (Reid) Bruggeman and Alexander. Dear Sister of the Late Aristides (Pilar) Valdes and the Late Carlos (Lolita) Valdes. Dear Aunt of many. Elsa was born in Santa Clara, Cuba. From a very young age, Elsa had great energy and an indomitable spirit. Elsa read books and taught herself to read, speak and write at a level much higher than her formal education. Her cursive lettering remained the envy of all those who saw it. Elsa also taught herself to design and sew dresses and became a highly demanded seamstress in her youth. The custom dresses Elsa made for countless women were legendary. Elsa had a natural amazing talent for sketching and drawing that was obtained without any formal art training. Elsa was also an amazing cook. Her meals were delicious works of art with meticulous attention to every detail. In 1950, Elsa moved from the city of Nuevitas to Havana. There Elsa met career military officer Roberto Valdes. In 1953, Elsa and Roberto were married. Late in 1956, their only child Robert was born. Like many other Cubans, the Valdes family sought to leave the revolution and took the only action possible which was to try to emigrate to the United States. In 1967 after years of bureaucratic hurdles, the Valdes family was granted permission to exit Cuba and arrived in Miami, Florida. At that time, the better jobs were in the industrial northern U.S. cities rather than the resort town of Miami. The Valdes family decided to move to Chicago because of work opportunities in addition to having relatives there. Elsa and Roberto quickly found factory jobs with Zenith Electronics in Chicago where they worked for more than 20 years until retirement. The Valdes family settled in Chicago's Austin neighborhood and lived there until moving to the western suburbs in the late 70's. Elsa had an outgoing personality and easily made friends. Anyone Elsa overheard speaking in Spanish instantly became her friend. Devotion to her family, generosity and loyalty to her friends were the foundation of her character. Elsa enjoyed cooking and making Cuban coffee for anyone who visited her home. Robert's friends knew anytime they came to the Valdes house they would not be allowed to leave without eating Elsa's incredible Cuban food. Elsa was a simple woman, a true friend, honest, genuine and incredibly generous. Elsa will be dearly missed by her loving family and many friends. Family and Friends are to gather for the Visitation on Friday, May 4, 2018 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at **Russo's Hillside Chapels**, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, Illinois 60162 (Located between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Funeral to follow Saturday, May 5, 2018. Family and Friends are to gather directly at Visitation Parish 779 South York Road, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126 for a Funeral Mass of Christian Burial celebrated promptly at 9:15 a.m. Entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Christ the King Garden Mausoleum. For additional information call (708) 449-5300. Please visit Elsa's personal tribute website at www.russohillsidechapels.com and sign her guestbook.

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Vann, Sr., George Dearflinger

George Dearflinger Vann, Sr., 99, of Elmhurst. Beloved husband of the late Ruth B. nee Brieschke; loving father of George D. Jr. (Elizabeth) and Barbara (Stephen) Harrell; grandfather of Adam, David, Zachary, Bryan and Thomas (Tomomi); great grandfather of Aliza and Aria. George was a WWII Veteran having served in the Army Air Corp. Memorial Gathering at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, 125 W. Church St., Elmhurst from 10:00 A.M. until time of memorial service at 11:00 A.M. Saturday, May 5, 2018. Interment Mt. Emblem Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the church. Arrangments by **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com

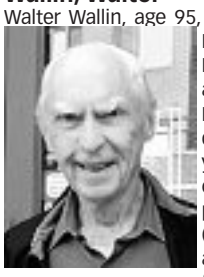
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Walgreen, Stanley J. 'Stan'

Stanley "Stan" J. Walgreen age 82 of Des Plaines, Illinois for 58 years passed away on Tuesday, April 24, 2018. Beloved husband of Donna (nee Linton) for 57 years. Loving father of Stacey Walgreen (The late Paul Magnusson). Cherished grandfather of Michael (Olga) Magnusson. Proud great grandfather of Katya and Natasha. Dear brother of the late Robert (Rosemary). Uncle to Linda (John) Neiman and Susan (Jim) Kessler. Cousin of David (Jane) Shanahan and Jake Shanahan. Mr. Walgreen also leaves behind many dear and cherished friends. Mr. Walgreen was a long time real estate broker in the Northwest suburbs. Visitation for Stanley will be taking place on Tuesday, May 1, 2018 beginning at 9:00 am until time of funeral service at 11:00 a.m. at Christian Life Church, 400 East Gregory Street, Mt. Prospect, Illinois. Interment will take place at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Memorials may be made to the Kids Pantry, 400 E. Gregory, Mt. Prospect, Illinois. www.thekidspantry.org Funeral care provided by **G.L. Hills Funeral Home**. For info please call (847) 699-9003 or glhillsfuneralhome.com

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Wallin, Walter



Walter Wallin, age 95, died April 13, 2018; born in Pachaug, CN, of Lake Forest Place in Lake Forest, IL, and a long time resident of Kenilworth, IL; preceded in death by beloved wife of 66 years, Betty; loving father of Robert and David (Joan); proud grandfather of Adam (Stephanie), Marisa, Anna, and Nicholas, great grand father of Leli. Walter was in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was an electrical engineer and Region General Manager for the Hewlett Packard Corporation. Walter was an avid traveler and golfer. A service will be held at Lake Forest Place, 1100 Pembridge Drive, Lake Forest, IL, Saturday May 5 at 11:30am. In lieu of flowers, send donations to the House of Welcome at the North Shore Senior Center, Northfield, IL 60093, or a charity of your choice in Walt's name. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

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Walsh, Jr., Robert E. "Bob"



The family of Bob Walsh (Robert E. Walsh, Jr.) is saddened to share the news of his sudden death. Bob was diagnosed with aggressive lung cancer in February and passed away peacefully, April 23, 2018 at age 78.

Bob was born December 20,1939 and raised in the South Shore neighborhood. He attended St. Philip Neri grammar school and Mt. Carmel High School. Bob then headed West to the University of Colorado where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity and graduated in 1961. After college, Bob's first work experience was at the front of the classroom teaching history at Chicago's Bowen High School. From there he followed a "calling" to the Chicago Police Department, Star #1171, working in various patrol districts including South Chicago and Near North. Bob was awarded numerous merit citations for bravery and going "above and beyond" the call of duty. At age 50, Sergeant Walsh took early retirement to enjoy all that life has to offer.

Bob was a man with a wide range of interests: railroads, travel, music, and reading. In his youth, Bob's model train in the Walsh family home on Merrill Avenue was a site to behold. During his biannual trips driving throughout the United States, he caught up with old friends and photographed railroad engineering feats such as the Tehachapi Loop in California. He also found enjoyment being "out and about" on his bicycle, pedaling from South Shore to Hyde Park to downtown. A lover of music, Bob's tastes ran the gamut from Richard Rogers' "Victory at Sea" to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, from composers Leroy Anderson to Burt Bacharach. He was an avid reader. Daily PRINT newspapers were a MUST and his bookshelves brimmed with works on military history, foreign policy, current events, railroads, and biographies.

Bob made a point of "keeping in touch" with friends from all aspects of his life. He never missed a Mt. Carmel Annual Alumni banquet, a Green Tree Christmas Ball, a University of Colorado homecoming, or reunions with pals from Bowen High School or the Chicago Police Department. He loved to celebrate birthdays and ALL holidays with his family. He was the first to arrive; Coca-Cola and vanilla ice cream with hot fudge sauce put a smile on his face.

Bob Walsh was a man of his word. He was caring and loyal with a capital "L." His passing has brought deep sorrow to his family and friends. He was devoted to and is survived by: his sisters, Karen Stevens and Kate Leatham (Jerry) (Chicago, IL); his brother Jay (Susanna) (Norfolk, VA); and many cousins from the Walsh, Gallagher, Duffy and Graham families. He was preceded in death by his loving parents, Robert E. Walsh and Catherine Walsh (Palandech). Due to his sudden death, a Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Details will be updated on www.donnellanfuneral.com when they are finalized.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Mt. Carmel High School, 6410 S. Dante Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60637 in memory of Robert E. Walsh, Jr., Class of 1957.

Service Information: **Donnellan Family Funeral Services 847 675-1990**.

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Wilk, John F. 'Jack'

John F. "Jack" Wilk, age 57, of Riverside. Beloved husband of Deborah Graham-Wilk; dear brother of Kathy (Ron) Otto and Peggy (David) Gregorski; fond uncle of Laura (Jared) Tyunaitis and Katie (Peter) Gehrig; cherished son of the late Harry and Phyllis (nee Kudlacz) Wilk. Member of the Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations; former finance committee chairman at St. Mary Catholic Church and member of the Illinois FOP State Lodge and Riverside Township Lions Club. Proud graduate of Fenwick High School '78, Illinois Weslyan University and the John Marshall Law School. Devoted fan of the Chicago Bears, White Sox and Blackhawks. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Thursday, May 3, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Mary Church, Riverside for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment private. Donations appreciated to Disabled Veterans of America. Arrangements entrusted to The Original Kuratko Family - Brian D. Kuratko, Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Woywood, Gena Lou



Genevieve Louise Dove, 85, died on April 23, 2018 in Albuquerque, NM. Raised in Elmhurst, IL, Gena Lou graduated from York High School and received her B.S. in Psychology from Elmhurst College, where she met her husband Dennis. After working briefly at Westinghouse in Milwaukee, WI, Gena Lou moved with Dennis to Cherry Hill, NJ, where they raised their three sons, Warren, Derek, and Brett. Gena Lou was an enthusiastic volunteer with the PTA, Music Boosters, Thomas Paine Elementary School library and bowling league, Maple Shade Congregational Church, and American Red Cross blood donor center, who named her Volunteer of the Year for the southern New Jersey region in 1991. After moving to Albuquerque, Gena Lou was an early and dedicated supporter of the Peppertree/Royal Oak Residents Association and Quality New Mexico. A visitation for family and friends will be held Wednesday, May 2, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at FRENCH - Wyoming. Private interment will be at Logan Park Cemetery in Sioux City, IA. Please visit our online guestbook for Gena Lou at www.FrenchFunerals.com

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Wright, Donna Jackson



Donna Jackson Wright. Age 90. Born November 21, 1927. Passed away April 24, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth F. Wright. Loving mother of Dr. Kenneth C. (Donna) Wright and Nancy Wright (Tom) Schaul. Devoted grandmother of Connor Wright, Dan (Kathy), Nicole and Courtney Schaul. Cherished great-grandmother of Jack, Ava and Kennedy Schaul. Dear sister-in-law of Dorothy Roth, Elizabeth Wright and Adelaide DiBenedetto. Mrs. Wright was a graduate of Maine East High School and Purdue University (1949). She worked as the Business Manager at Proviso West High School. A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, May 6, 2018, 11:30 a.m., at Westchester Community Church, 1840 Westchester Blvd., Westchester, IL. A private interment will be held in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Guide Dogs For The Blind, www.guidedogs.com or Westchester Community Church, appreciated. Info., www.ryan-parke.com.

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Zack, Stanley D.



Stanley D. Zack, 93, passed away peacefully on April 14, 2018, at the Oscar G. Johnson VA Medical center in Iron Mountain, MI. Stanley courageously fought with General George Patton at the Battle of the Bulge. His service included Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe and Normandy. He married Adele Kazlowskas and they remained married for 55 years until Adelle's death in 2001. Stan is survived by his daughter Sharon (George) Raczkiewicz of Antioch, Illinois; and two granddaughters, Allison Ann (William) Schalck of Dixon, IL, and Tina Louise (Jay) Crichton of Lake Villa, IL; and one great-granddaughter, Marisel Therese Schalck (his Bundle of Sugar); and many nieces and nephews. Stanley was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and two sisters. Services will be private. Internment service at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery will be held at a later date.

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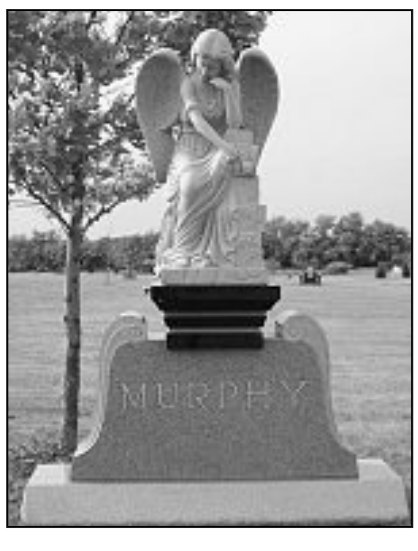
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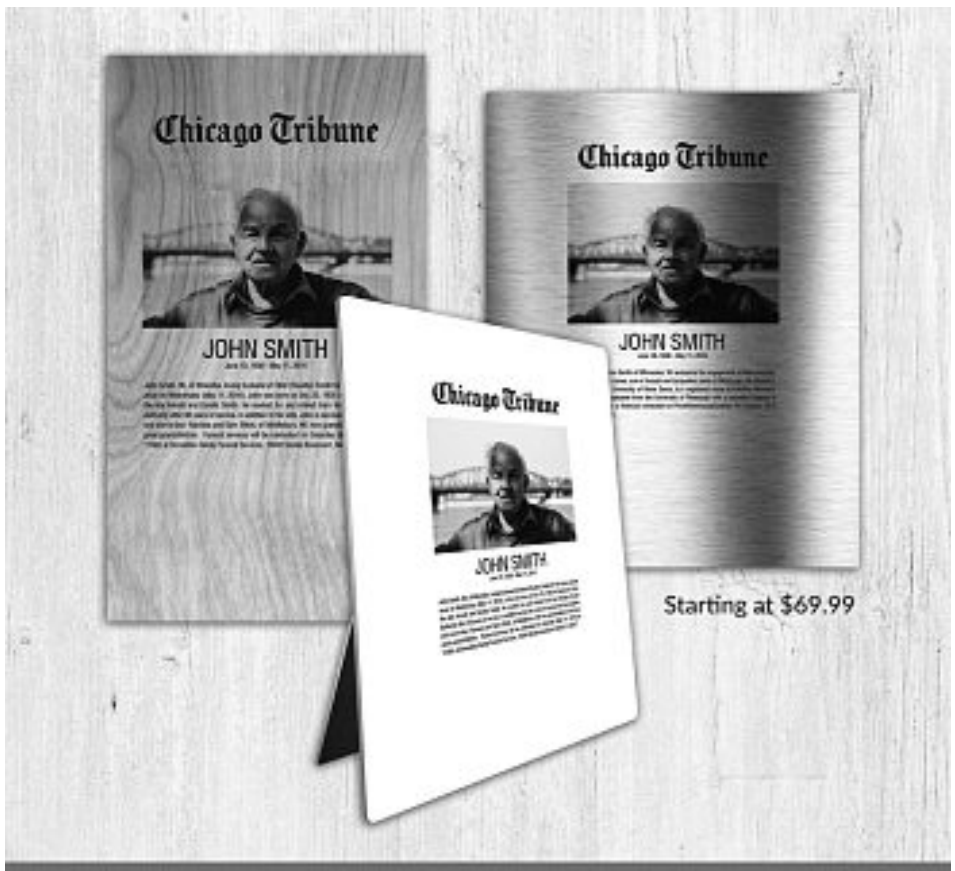
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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | By Tom Skilling and WGN9



SUNDAY, APRIL 29 NORMAL HIGH: **64°** NORMAL LOW: **43°** RECORD HIGH: **88° (1970)** RECORD LOW: **31° (2008)**

Major warmup to follow Sunday's frosty start

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH	LOW
61	42

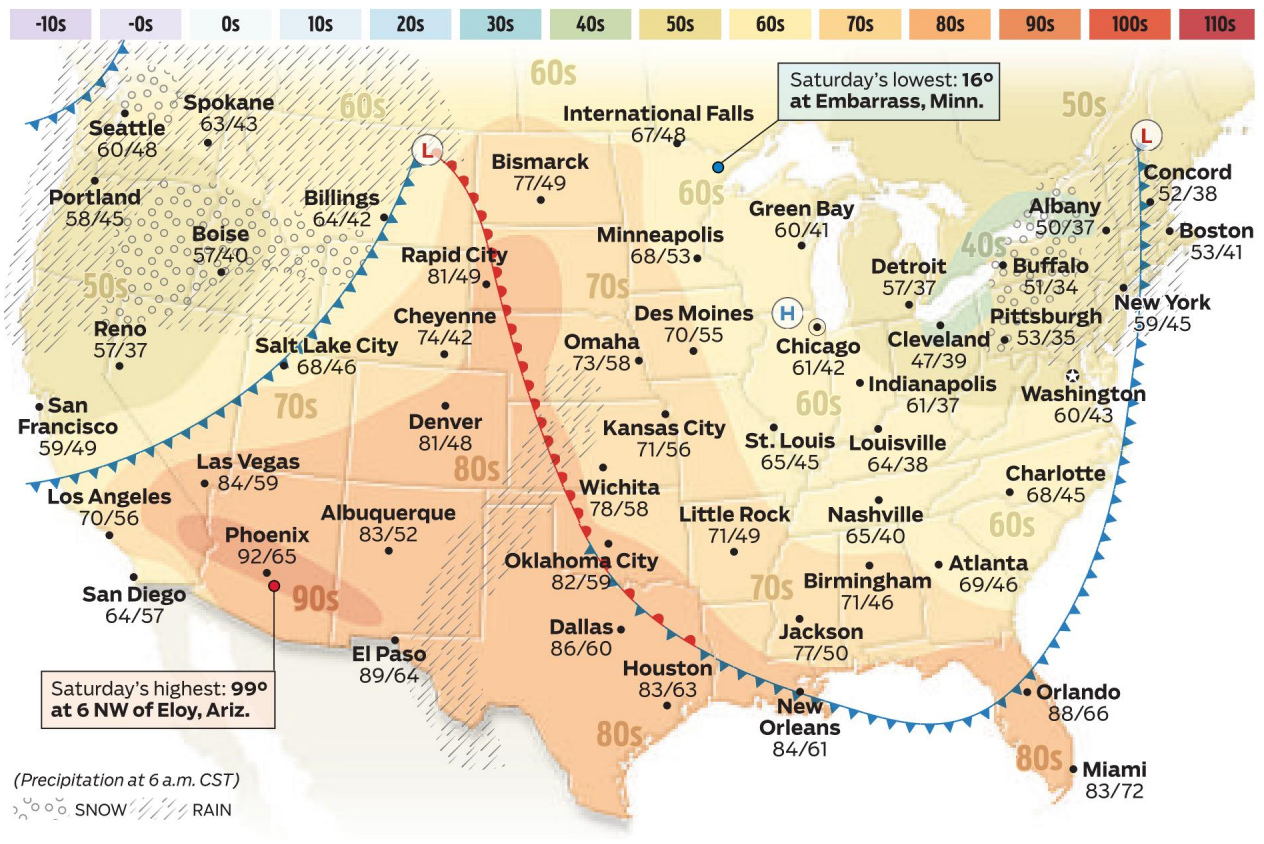
■ **Noticeably milder as the mercury rebounds to seasonable levels.**

■ A cold and frosty start, with daybreak temperatures near or below freezing inland.

■ Sunny and noticeably more mild. Afternoon highs climb into the lower 60s inland, but light east winds keep lakeshore areas much cooler with highs only in the middle and upper 40s.

■ Fair and not as cold overnight. Lows from the upper 30s inland to the lower 40s downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Sunday will dawn very chilly across the Chicago area with early morning lows ranging from the frosty middle and upper 20s well inland to the middle 30s downtown. The late-season frost will not be much of a concern to area gardeners, as this year's very chilly April has delayed the emergence of most vegetation. Temperatures will rebound sharply Sunday afternoon with inland highs peaking in the lower 60s, before surging well into the 70s Monday as gusty southerly winds deliver a warm April exit. The much-delayed onset of warmth should last through the opening days of May with a summer-like 83 Tuesday followed by readings in the middle and upper 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Temperatures will fall back to seasonable levels in the 60s Friday, following the passage of a cold front Thursday night.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

HIGH	LOW
75	54

April saves its best for last with a surge of spring warmth as gusty south winds at 15-25 mph boost temperatures into the middle/upper 70s under mostly sunny skies.



TUESDAY, MAY 1

HIGH	LOW
83	61

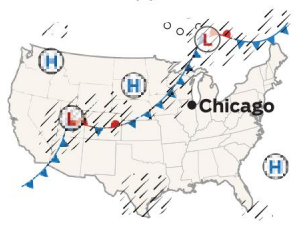
May opens summer-like under mostly sunny skies. Warmest day since Oct. 9 (81 degrees) as highs peak in the lower 80s. Shower chances increase late at night.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

HIGH	LOW
78	60

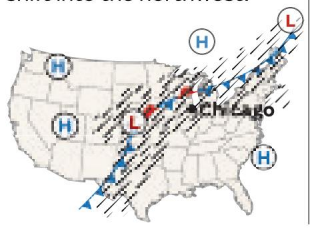
Clouds dominate, but still some intervals of filtered sunshine. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Not quite as warm as highs climb into the middle and upper 70s.



THURSDAY, MAY 3

HIGH	LOW
75	55

Cloudy and continued mild. A few periods of showers and thunderstorms. Highs reach the lower and middle 70s. More showers and t-storms overnight as winds shift into the northwest.



FRIDAY, MAY 4

HIGH	LOW
66	46

A mix of sun and clouds. Breezy and cooler with fresh northeast winds at 10-20 mph. Seasonable highs in the lower/middle 60s inland but much cooler lakeside, where 40s prevail.



SATURDAY, MAY 5

HIGH	LOW
69	46

Some filtered sunshine as mid- and high-level clouds increase through the day. West winds at 10-20 mph. Highs peak in the middle and upper 60s.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

It seems the year 1936 set records in both cold and hot categories. Were there any geological or astronomical phenomena that occurred that might have contributed to those highs and lows?

— Holly Mair, Chicago

Dear Holly,

The year 1936 was, indeed, a year of extremes, but no geological or astronomical events can be blamed. In the 1930s the nation's midsection was in the midst of the "Dust Bowl" a nearly decadelong siege of heat and drought. The 1936 summer, especially July, was one of the nation's hottest, a month where many locations established all-time record highs. In Chicago, the 1936 summer was not as hot as others during the 1930s, but a few record highs set that year have yet to fall. A precursor to the incredibly hot summer, February 1936 remains the nation's coldest February and Chicago's third-coldest.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

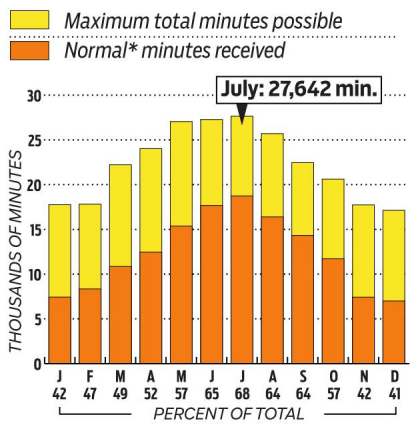
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

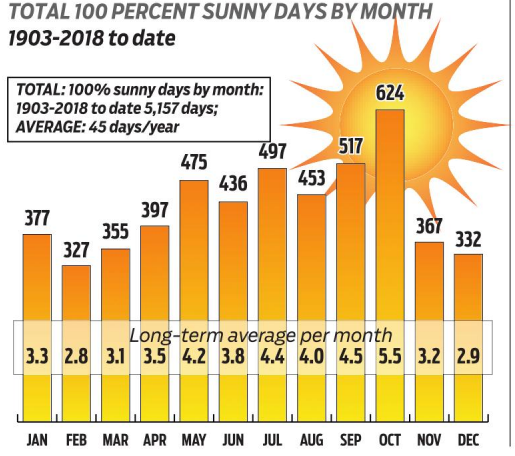
Sunshine to the max: '... and the skies were not cloudy all day'

In a meteorologically perfect world, the sun would shine all day, every day, from sunrise to sunset. In reality, Chicago receives just 54 percent of its total possible annual sunshine that exceeds 267,500 minutes a year and translates to a long-term average of 45 totally sunny days a year. As we appoach the June 21 summer solstice, the amount of daylight is steadily increasing, with the summer season delivering the most minutes of sunshine. However, it is the tranquil days of early autumn when the city typically logs its greatest number of totally sunny days. Chicago climatologist and weather historian Frank Wachowski has been meticulously logging Chicago's sunshine since 1997 and has provided the following data on the city's days with 100 percent of possible sunshine.

MONTHLY SUNSHINE



TOTAL 100 PERCENT SUNNY DAYS BY MONTH 1903-2018 to date



CHICAGO SUNSHINE RECORDS EXTREMES

DAILY

- **Chicago's longest streaks of totally sunny days**
  - **10 in a row:** *July 21-30, 1916*
  - **9 in a row:** *July 3-11, 1916*
  - **8 in a row:** *Oct. 2-9, 2011*

MONTHLY

- **Sunniest: July 1916**
  24 totally sunny days
  95% of possible sunshine
- **Least sunny: Nov. 1985**
  0 totally sunny days
  16% of possible sunshine

ANNUAL

- **Most 100% sunny days:**
  1920: *95 days*
- **Least sunny days:**
  1996: *12 days*

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives *1981-2010 normals

STEVE KAHN AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SATURDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	57	30	Midway	51	38
Gary	46	39	O'Hare	50	35
Kankakee	55	35	Romeoville	54	36
Lakefront	45	37	Valparaiso	50	38
Lansing	55	37	Waukegan	47	34

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Sat. (through 6 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
April to date	2.72"	3.14"
Year to date	10.64"	9.16"

SUNDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	
7 a.m.	2 hours, 53 minutes
1 p.m.*	25 minutes
4 p.m.	1 hour, 14 minutes

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Wind	N/NE 5-10 kts.	S 15-25kts.
Waves	1-2 feet	2-5 feet
Sat. shore/crib water temps	46°/43°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	Low
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

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

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Saturday's reading	Good
Sunday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:20 a.m.	7:47 p.m.
Moon	7:30 p.m.	6:00 a.m.

FULL	3RD Q	NEW	1ST Q
April 29	May 7	May 15	May 21

SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:59 a.m.	5:22 p.m.
Venus	7:07 a.m.	10:06 p.m.
Mars	1:25 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Jupiter	8:26 p.m.	6:33 a.m.
Saturn	12:24 a.m.	9:37 a.m.

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	8:30 p.m.	15.5° WNW
Mars	5:00 a.m.	24° SSE
Jupiter	1:30 a.m.	32° S
Saturn	5:00 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	su	63	42	pc	72	52
Champaign	su	62	39	pc	73	52
Decatur	su	63	39	pc	73	53
Moline	su	65	45	pc	79	57
Peoria	su	64	43	pc	76	56
Quincy	su	66	47	pc	80	60
Rockford	su	63	40	pc	75	55
Springfield	su	66	43	pc	77	56
Sterling	su	65	41	pc	77	55
Indiana						
Bloomington	su	61	38	pc	72	50
Evansville	su	63	40	pc	73	51
Fort Wayne	su	59	34	pc	70	50
Indianapolis	su	61	37	pc	71	50
Lafayette	su	60	35	pc	70	51
South Bend	su	55	34	pc	71	51
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	su	60	41	pc	70	57
Kenosha	su	52	39	cl	69	53
La Crosse	su	67	48	cl	77	60
Madison	su	62	42	pc	73	56
Milwaukee	su	59	40	cl	73	55
Wausau	su	62	39	cl	71	54
Michigan						
Detroit	su	57	37	su	68	53
Grand Rapids	su	57	35	pc	70	54
Marquette	su	60	40	sh	66	50
St. Ste. Marie	pc	54	33	pc	66	47
Traverse City	su	54	36	pc	69	54
Iowa						
Ames	su	69	53	pc	80	60
Cedar Rapids	su	66	47	pc	79	58
Des Moines	su	70	55	pc	82	63
Dubuque	su	65	45	pc	78	58

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc	83	59	pc	76	65
Albany	sh	50	37	sh	50	38
Albuquerque	su	83	52	pc	78	51
Amarillo	pc	81	54	pc	79	57
Anchorage	rn	45	41	pc	50	40
Asheville	su	61	36	su	73	42
Aspen	pc	64	38	cl	55	34
Atlanta	su	69	46	su	74	50
Atlantic City	pc	59	41	pc	65	46
Austin	pc	84	62	cl	77	67
Baltimore	pc	58	44	pc	71	53
Billings	sh	64	42	sh	48	38
Birmingham	su	71	46	su	77	54
Bismarck	pc	77	49	cl	70	38
Boise	ts	57	40	cl	62	39
Boston	sh	53	41	sh	49	41
Brownsville	sh	82	72	pc	87	74
Buffalo	ss	51	34	su	58	45
Burlington	rn	48	40	pc	54	41
Charlotte	su	68	45	su	73	50
Charlstn SC	su	70	50	su	69	55
Charlstn WV	pc	60	36	su	69	45
Chattanooga	su	67	43	su	75	49
Cheyenne	pc	74	42	ts	60	36
Cincinnati	su	60	37	pc	71	48
Cleveland	pc	47	39	su	61	52
Colo. Spgs	pc	78	47	pc	72	43
Columbia MO	su	69	50	pc	80	61
Columbia SC	su	72	46	su	76	50
Columbus	su	57	35	su	69	47
Concord	rn	52	38	sh	49	36
Crps Christi	pc	79	70	pc	81	71
Dallas	pc	86	60	pc	83	66
Daytona Bch.	pc	80	65	su	77	63
Denver	pc	81	48	cl	72	45
Duluth	su	59	43	sh	64	53
El Paso	su	89	64	pc	87	63
Fairbanks	sh	51	34	sh	44	31
Fargo	pc	74	55	pc	77	39
Flagstaff	pc	65	36	pc	60	34
Fort Myers	pc	89	68	pc	89	64
Fort Smith	su	76	53	pc	82	62
Fresno	pc	72	50	pc	74	50
Grand Junc.	pc	79	55	cl	67	44
Great Falls	pc	65	37	sh	54	36
Harrisburg	cl	56	38	pc	69	45
Hartford	sh	58	39	sh	53	41
Helena	pc	62	37	sh	55	37
Honolulu	pc	80	68	pc	81	69
Houston	pc	83	63	pc	81	69
Int'l Falls	su	67	48	cl	75	41
Jackson	su	77	50	su	80	55
Jacksonville	pc	79	62	su	77	61
Juneau	cl	52	38	rn	46	39
Kansas City	pc	71	56	pc	82	65
Las Vegas	pc	84	59	pc	80	57
Lexington	su	61	38	pc	71	48
Lincoln	pc	74	59	pc	84	63
Little Rock	su	71	49	su	79	57
Los Angeles	su	70	56	cl	68	55
Louisville	su	64	38	pc	75	51
Macon	su	75	45	su	78	48
Memphis	su	69	47	su	76	56
Miami	pc	83	72	pc	81	71
Minneapolis	su	68	53	rn	79	62
Mobile	su	83	54	su	79	63
Montgomery	su	73	45	su	77	51
Nashville	su	65	40	su	75	51
New Orleans	su	84	61	su	81	65
New York	sh	59	45	sh	58	47
Norfolk	su	64	44	su	70	49
Okla. City	pc	82	59	pc	80	64
Omaha	pc	73	58	pc	84	63
Orlando	pc	88	66	su	83	63
Palm Beach	pc	81	70	pc	79	70
Palm Springs	su	88	60	pc	84	59
Philadelphia	cl	57	42	pc	66	47
Phoenix	su	92	65	pc	86	63
Pittsburgh	pc	53	35	su	67	47
Portland, ME	rn	48	40	cl	50	38
Portland, OR	sh	58	45	sh	58	46
Providence	rn	60	39	sh	50	40
Raleigh	su	66	42	su	72	48
Rapid City	pc	81	49	sh	63	43
Reno	cl	57	37	sh	58	40
Richmond	pc	65	42	su	73	46
Rochester	rs	49	38	pc	62	46
Sacramento	sh	68	46	pc	72	49
Salem, Ore.	sh	56	44	sh	57	43
Salt Lake City	pc	68	46	rn	58	42
San Antonio	pc	83	64	sh	80	69
San Diego	pc	64	57	sh	63	56
San Francisco	pc	59	49	pc	60	49
San Juan	pc	86	74	pc	86	75
Santa Fe	su	74	47	pc	69	42
Savannah	su	77	52	su	75	55
Seattle	cl	60	48	sh	59	48
Shreveport	su	82	58	pc	83	60
Sioux Falls	pc	70	57	pc	79	57
Spokane	pc	63	43	pc	61	42
St. Louis	su	65	45	pc	76	56
Syracuse	rn	40	36	pc	55	39
Tallahassee	su	85	54	su	86	56
Tampa	pc	87	65	pc	88	62
Topeka	pc	73	57	pc	83	64
Tucson	pc	92	59	su	86	58
Tulsa	su	79	58	pc	80	65
Washington	pc	60	43	pc	71	52
Wichita	pc	78	58	pc	78	63
Wilkes Barre	sh	46	32	pc	59	42
Yuma	su	91	62	pc	86	57

WORLD CITIES

SUNDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	su	86	77
Algiers	sh	66	50
Amsterdam	rn	56	48
Ankara	su	81	46
Athens	pc	82	59
Auckland	sh	68	58
Baghdad	pc	78	63
Bangkok	ts	84	77
Barbados	sh	84	76
Barcelona	rn	64	52
Beijing	pc	77	56
Beirut	pc	76	65
Berlin	pc	75	58
Bermuda	ts	74	68
Bogota	ts	63	50
Brussels	rn	61	50
Bucharest	su	78	48
Budapest	ts	83	57
Buenos Aires	ts	74	58
Cairo	pc	96	75
Cancun	sh	83	72
Caracas	sh	79	65
Casablanca	pc	65	49
Copenhagen	pc	57	47
Dublin	sh	48	40
Edmonton	sh	50	35
Frankfurt	pc	76	58
Geneva	ts	75	47
Guadalajara	pc	87	57
Havana	su	84	66
Helsinki	sh	48	39
Hong Kong	pc	82	75
Istanbul	su	70	55
Jerusalem	su	77	60
Johannesburg	cl	73	52
Kabul	su	81	51
Kiev	pc	78	54
Kingston	pc	86	78
Lima	pc	70	64
Lisbon	pc	58	48
London	sh	49	41
Madrid	sh	56	38
Manila	pc	96	80
Mexico City	pc	77	57
Monterrey	ts	75	64
Montreal	rn	46	44
Moscow	pc	62	45
Munich	pc	80	56
Nairobi	ts	76	60
Nassau	su	84	72
New Delhi	ts	106	81
Oslo	pc	53	33
Ottawa	rn	47	40
Panama City	ts	88	75
Paris	rn	58	45
Prague	pc	80	59
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Riyadh	su	92	69
Rome	pc	82	58
Santiago	pc	75	48
Seoul	pc	76	57
Singapore	ts	90	80
Sofia	su	77	50
Stockholm	rn	55	34
Sydney	pc	67	55
Taipei	sh	89	74
Tehran	sh	70	54
Tokyo	pc	75	62
Toronto	pc	53	36
Trinidad	pc	86	74
Vancouver	sh	54	47
Vienna	pc	83	60
Warsaw	ts	82	57
Winnipeg	su	74	54

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl -flurries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

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Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

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Inside this section



ALEX GARCIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Allstate CEO Tom Wilson's $18.76 million in compensation was 230 times higher than firm's median employee pay of $81,573.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ex-Mondelez CEO Irene Rosenfeld's $17.11 million in compensation was 402 times the firm's $42,893 median employee pay.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

McDonald's CEO Steve Easterbrook's $21.76 million pay package was 3,101 times the $7,017 paid to the company's median employee.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

United CEO Oscar Munoz's $9.6 million in compensation was 115 times more than the airline's median employee pay of $83,122.



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP

Kraft Heinz CEO Bernardo Hees' $4.2 million in compensation was 91 times more than the company's $46,006 median employee pay.

Illinois bosses make how much?

State companies reveal CEO-to-worker pay ratio

By Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz
Chicago Tribune

Public companies for the first time this year must disclose how much more they pay their chief executive than their median employee, a rule born in the wake of the financial crisis and amid a social backlash against rising income inequality.

Many of Illinois' largest companies debuted their CEO-to-worker pay ratios in recentregulatory filings, and the gaps, clearly, are massive.

What's less clear is what to make of the new information.

At Northbrook-based Allstate, CEO Tom Wilson's $18.76 million compensation last year was 230 times higher than the $81,573 earned by the insurance company's median employee.

At Deerfield-based Mondelez, former CEO Irene Rosenfeld, who stepped down in November, earned 402 times more than the snack-maker's median worker — $17.11 million versus $42,893.

And at McDonald's, CEO Steve Easterbrook's $21.76 million pay package was 3,101 times the $7,017 paid to the fast-food giant's median employee, which the company defines as a part-time hourly restaurant crew member in Poland.

The leeway companies were given by the Securities and Exchange Commission to compute their ratios makes it difficult to draw any meaningful conclusions, critics say, and huge CEO pay

Turn to ***Pay, Page 5***



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Developer Related Midwest is working on a proposal with community groups and the city to close off portions of Randolph Street's inner service lanes to vehicular traffic.

Reimagining Randolph Street

Plans form to turn service drives into walkways, bike lanes and outdoor spaces



Ryan Ori
On Real Estate

West Randolph Street's broad layout was designed for horse-drawn deliveries of food in the 1800s.

Now the street's iconic boulevard could go the way of the horse and buggy amid a land rush just west of the Kennedy Expressway.

Developer Related Midwest is working on a preliminary plan with community groups and the city to close off portions of Randolph's inner service lanes to vehicular traffic and convert them to some combination of wide walkways, bike lanes, outdoor cafes and open space.

It would be the latest in a wave of dramatic changes for an area straining to maintain its unique character. But it's a change some say is needed as the Fulton Market district transitions from its gritty background as an enclave of meatpackers and food wholesalers to Chicago's hip neighborhood for high-end restaurants, boutique hotels, offices and shops.

"It's a little difficult for us, as a community organization that respects the area's history, to recommend changes for the service lanes," said Carla Agostinelli, executive director of the West Loop Community Organization. "But pedestrian safety is a top priority.

"Everyone comments that crossing Randolph is like playing the Frogger video game. You have to run and leap to cross traffic."

New pedestrian islands could create much-needed green space in an area dotted with construction cranes, but they likely would create major challenges for the delivery truck drivers and parking valets who use the areas. Pedestrian uses also could dramatically alter the distinctive look of the boulevard, where large concrete planters and medians separate the inner lanes from westbound traffic.

Some residents and businesses worry that a Randolph Street redesign could further snarl traffic that is only expected to get worse. Eliminating traffic from the south service lane would take away the only way for traffic to go east, pushing more cars onto other east-west streets.

McDonald's is about to begin moving workers to its new headquarters at Randolph and Carpenter streets, and Google has its Midwest headquarters a couple of blocks north of there. Developer Related Midwest has proposed a 58-story hotel and apartment tower and a 43-story condominium tower about two blocks west of the hotel proposal.

Those projects, if approved, will continue an unprecedented wave of development in the area, which is bringing in thousands of new residents, workers and hotel guests.

"People want better traffic flow, better safety for pedestrians, more parking, more green space. ... It's really hard to check all those boxes," said Jim Graziano, fourth-generation owner of

Turn to ***Randolph, Page 2***

LOVE YOUR JOB? TELL US ABOUT IT

TOP WORK PLACES 2018
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Tribune is seeking nominations for our annual Top Workplaces special report, in which we explore how organizations create and sustain a positive and productive culture. We'll also compile this year's list of Top Workplaces in Chicago. But we can't do it without you, the people who know and work at these great companies.

A top workplace can be described this way: It's an organization that is successful because its employees enjoy their work, embrace their mission and feel like valued teammates. Compensation and perks are factors, but the more important components include opportunities for professional growth and being treated with respect.

To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employers, including nonprofits. Nominated companies that agree to participate will distribute to employees an easy-to-complete, confidential survey developed by the Tribune's research partner, Energage, which will calculate the list of top workplaces. Top performers will be recognized in the report, in an online directory and at a Tribune-sponsored event. There is no fee to participate. To nominate a company, go to **www.chicagotribune.com/nominate** or call 312-878-7356.

Deadline for nominations is May 11.

Pot taxes didn't fix Colorado teachers' woes

By Kathleen Foody
Associated Press



ANTHONY SOUFFLE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DENVER — Colorado teachers are protesting this week for higher salaries and increased money for schools, prompting questions about why the state's booming marijuana sales have not fixed the funding problems.

The 2012 voter-approved constitutional amendment that allowed adults to buy marijuana got a boost from a commitment to send millions of dollars to Colorado schools.

But that requirement amounts to less than 2 percent of the state's multibillion-dollar education budget, and other marijuana taxes don't make up the shortfall between what schools need and the state money they get.

Here are things to know about the relationship between marijuana taxes and Colorado education funding:

HOW IS MARIJUANA TAXED?

The first is a 15 percent excise tax charged when marijuana is sold by a grower to a retail store or a business that makes products like candies, lotion or wax that can be smoked or vaporized.

It is based on the state's calculation of the average market rate for recreational marijuana. Medical pot isn't subject to the tax.

Customers then pay a 15 percent sales tax when buying recreational marijuana or products.

People buying medical marijuana or products are only charged the state's general 2.9 percent sales tax, plus any local sales taxes.

WHERE DO THE TAXES ON MARIJUANA GO?

The marijuana amendment that voters approved required the first $40 million in taxes on wholesale marijuana to go into a fund for school construction or maintenance.

Dividing up the state sales taxes on marijuana gets more complicated. Ten percent automatically goes to local governments. A $30 million contribution to a state public school fund controlled by the Department of Education also is required.

Starting this fiscal year, the department will distribute that money to all school districts. In the past, the money could only go to rural school districts.

About 72 percent of the remaining sales taxes go into a fund for various programs on substance abuse prevention and treatment, health care and health education.

The education department can apply for a share of that money but competes with other agencies.

The remaining 15.5 percent of marijuana sales taxes goes into the state's general fund.

WHY DIDN'T MARIJUANA TAXES SOLVE THE EDUCATION FUNDING PROBLEMS?

Superintendents have described the marijuana taxes that flow to schools as a "drop in the bucket ."

While the Department of Revenue reported a record $1.5 billion in marijuana sales last year, the state collected about $247 million in taxes and fees .

That's far lower than the $822 million that Colorado underfunds its schools by each year.

The 2017 state budget provided $5.6 billion for K-12 education that went to the education department, the Charter School Institute and the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind.

Marijuana tax revenue provided $90.3 million of that total, or about 1.6 percent.

HOW DO SCHOOL DISTRICTS USE THE MARIJUANA TAX MONEY THEY GET?

Public school districts and charter schools can apply for a portion of the $40 million designated for school construction or maintenance each year.

Schools report that their needs far exceed that amount. According to a statewide assessment, schools had about $18 billion in capital construction needs through the end of this year.

Projects awarded a share of the money in 2017 included roof replacements, upgraded electrical service and asbestos abatement.

The education department also has received some grants from the marijuana sales tax fund. Examples include grants focused on behavioral health in schools, a bullying prevention program and K-3 reading programs.

Crossing Randolph is like playing 'Frogger'

Randolph, *from Page 1*



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New pedestrian islands could create much-needed green space in an area dotted with construction cranes, but they likely would create major challenges for the delivery truck drivers and parking valets who use the areas.

J.P. Graziano Grocery Co., which has been at 901 W. Randolph since 1937.

But Graziano, whose family's business in recent years shifted from an importing and wholesale business to a sandwich shop and deli, said he supports the idea of turning the service lanes into pedestrian areas, if the iconic planters are preserved. A thoughtful redesign would eliminate confusion on a street where he spots drivers going the wrong way on the inner and outer drives every day.

Taking valet parking and deliveries off the street could also increase safety, Graziano said.

"People who aren't used to this area get very confused," he said. "There are about to be a heck of a lot more pedestrians around here, and if the (traffic alignment) stays the same there's probably a lot more chance for something to go wrong. So yeah, let's do something really different to create some green space and have a safer way for bikes and strollers and people to get around."

Randolph Street's history as the epicenter for the city's food wholesalers goes back more than 160 years.

In 1850, the city built one of four enclosed food markets, called West Market Hall, in the middle of Randolph Street just west of Desplaines Street, near where Randolph Street today crosses over the expressway. The market building was topped by a bell tower and also was used for events, including meetings of the Republican Party's Wide Awakes organization leading up to Abraham Lincoln's successful presidential campaign in 1860, according to a city report on the district. Some portions of the area were designated landmarks by the city in 2015.

The market building was demolished in 1872, but the site continued to function as an open-air food market, and Randolph Street was widened for several blocks west in the early 1900s.

The area continued to be dominated by food wholesaling businesses, even as high-end restaurants began moving in. Even just a few years ago, forklifts often outnumbered cars on the street, Graziano said.

"You could shoot a cannon off down the center of Randolph at noon on a Saturday and you wouldn't hit a thing," Graziano said. "Now it's a different universe."

With property values soaring, virtually all of those longtime businesses have cashed in by selling their buildings. Many companies merged or went out of businesses, while others moved to new locations.

To plan for continued changes in the area, the city in 2017 released a report with design guidelines for developments there. Those guidelines, which could be used by any developer in the area, included multiple potential redesigns of the service lanes.

Citing the city report, Related Midwest has in public meetings mentioned the idea of creating a new, pedestrian-focused gateway to Randolph just west of the expressway, where it wants to build a 58-story tower at 725 W. Randolph. The building would include an Equinox hotel and gym, as well as apartments.

Related Midwest also has floated the idea of creating a similar concept around its other proposed development.

Ald. Walter Burnett, 27th, said he envisions service lanes on the south side of the street becoming "the pilot" for the pedestrian concept. He's unsure whether there will be enough support from businesses to extend the pilot space to the opposite side of Randolph near Halsted Street.

In the initial phase, Haymarket Pub & Brewery would lose its loading zone and short-term parking spaces, Haymarket brewmaster and co-owner Pete Crowley said.

The traffic lane would remain but be narrowed, as part of Related's hotel development. The brewery wants to build a beer garden extending into the newly widened pedestrian area, Crowley said.

Future changes could include eliminating traffic entirely from some or all of the service lanes.

"This conversation that Related has started is hopefully going to bring some creative ideas to address parking, loading, vehicular traffic and pedestrian safety," Agostinelli said. "It's a start to a bigger conversation about what's going to happen to Randolph. Will the service lanes be repurposed all the way (west) to Ogden Avenue?"

Crowley said any changes to the service lane by his business would likely happen no sooner than 2019.

Zoning fees could be used to help fund some of the changes, but an exact funding structure is unclear, as is community support.

"I haven't been to a meeting on any of the new projects where there's been 100 percent satisfaction," Crowley conceded. "It's hard for businesses to contemplate not having their loading zone. The residents, every meeting I've gone to, don't want to give up any roads because the traffic is already terrible.

"But I'm all for making the neighborhood more pedestrian-friendly if we can figure it all out."

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In the initial phase, Haymarket Pub & Brewery would lose its loading zone and short-term parking spaces, Haymarket brewmaster and co-owner Pete Crowley, above, said.



RELATED MIDWEST

Developer Related Midwest has floated the idea of a new pedestrian-focused gateway to Randolph Street near the firm's proposed 58-story tower at 725 W. Randolph, shown above in a rendering.

U.S. House passes ban on passenger bumping

By Lauren Zumbach
Chicago Tribune

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a Federal Aviation Administration reauthorization bill Friday that would codify some of the consumer protections airlines adopted after United Airlines' passenger-dragging incident last year.

The bill, which renews the agency's funding for another five years, also includes a provision that would make it an "unfair or deceptive practice" to bump already-boarded paying passengers against their will.

That's what happened to Dr. David Dao on a United Express flight leaving O'Hare International Airport in April 2017. When Dao refused to give up his spot, he was forcibly removed from his seat and dragged from the plane, prompting public outrage.

The bill clarifies that there is no upper limit on the amount of compensation airlines can offer passengers bumped from an overbooked flight. It would also require each airline to create a one-page document outlining passengers' rights when an airline delays or cancels their flight, mishandles their bags or bumps them from a flight.

By the time legislators hauled executives to Capitol Hill a few weeks after the passenger-dragging incident, United and some other airlines had already banned involuntarily bumping boarded passengers and raised limits on compensation for passengers who voluntarily give up seats. But consumer advocacy groups urged legislators to set formal guidelines for all airlines.

The reauthorization bill also includes an amendment calling for a review of engine safety after a fatal accident aboard a Southwest Airlines flight this month. One of the plane's engines blew out, sending shrapnel into the plane and killing a passenger who was pulled partway out a broken window.

The amendment also instructs the Transportation secretary to develop a bill of rights for passengers with disabilities and rules governing service and emotional support animals traveling in airplane cabins, considering measures to keep passengers from claiming pets are service animals.

It also prohibits passengers from making voice calls and using electronic cigarettes in-flight.

The final vote was 393-13. The bill previously included a measure that would have privatized air traffic control, which dropped to secure support for the first bill giving the agency long-term funding since 2012. It now goes to the Senate.

The Associated Press contributed.

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JAYSE D. ANSPACH

Dr. David Dao is removed by security from a United Express flight set to depart O'Hare International Airport in April 2017.

BACKSTORY

Marketing executive founds effort to curb problems that ignited #MeToo

By Samantha Bomkamp
Chicago Tribune

As the #MeToo movement was leading to the ouster of high-ranking men across industries, Caroline Dettman, the chief creative officer at Chicago public relations and marketing firm Golin, was focused on the victims and bystanders left in their wake. What about the women who left agencies or the industry altogether because of isolation, discrimination or harassment?

Dettman created the "Have Her Back" campaign to help women across creative industries either retain or return to their jobs, encourage agencies to diversify their ranks and provide practical solutions. Golin has partnered with other organizations to conduct training and events intended to snuff out the culture of harassment.



SAMANTHA BOMKAMP/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Caroline Dettman, chief creative officer at public relations and marketing firm Golin, discusses the "Have Her Back" campaign.

Q: How did "Have Her Back" evolve?

A: Post-#MeToo, we were looking around at the marketing community, and we are a pretty toxic culture. While several "Harvey Weinsteins" of the advertising world were being walked out of agencies, if we weren't dealing with the culture that enabled that person to exist, then we weren't fixing anything. And just how many female creatives' career trajectories had been negatively impacted? Nobody was really talking about that. Only 11 percent of creatives in any kind of leadership role are female. And that's a real problem.

I kept waiting for someone in the industry to take a leadership stand and then I looked at myself and go, "Why not me?"

Q: How will you measure the movement's success down the road?

A: We needed to be action-oriented from the very beginning. So less hashtag, more hustle.

We have committed to doubling the number of creative directors being women going forward. We've also committed that when we get those job interviews, out of the top two candidates, one of those has to be diverse because we need to do a better job of representing the communities that we serve. Third, we're co-creating a "Manbassador" program that we're putting every single one of our male creatives through.

And when we went office to office to hear some of the #MeToo moments, it became really clear we're not arming our people for when these scenarios present themselves. So we created guidelines for almost every scenario that you can think of and we'll be sharing that with agencies as well.

Q: You were pre-law in college. How did you end up in advertising/marketing?

A: This whole advertising/marketing thing was a freak accident. My father was a trial attorney in New York City, and that's what I wanted to be. My father said, "If you want to be a trial attorney, you should major in acting." I thought, well, if the whole law thing doesn't work out, I don't want to be an actor. So we decided that broadcast journalism might be a good way to have presence and be able to sell a story. So I took the LSAT, was applying to law schools and my dad one day took me to breakfast and said, looking pained, "I would not wish this career on my worst enemy." And he had very good reasons, and my father and I are very close, so I trusted him. Then I had to go back to my Indiana University guidance counselor and go, "Now what do I do?" She happened to have a marketing internship in New York City, and I found I really loved it.

This interview has been edited for length and clarity.

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Island seeks tourists' help with flood damage

By Audrey McAvoy
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Residents and businesses are still cleaning up from flooding that deluged parts of Kauai, but community leaders are urging tourists to keep coming so residents don't suffer an economic calamity on top of record-breaking rains that smothered a normally green landscape in reddish-brown water.

Some travelers are cancelling their reservations after getting the wrong impression the mid-April flooding damaged the entire Hawaiian island. Although landslides blocked roads and floods tore apart homes and uprooted trees, most of the island is unscathed. Nearly 50 inches (127 centimeters) of rain fell in one 24-hour period.

Some tourists are avoiding the island's north shore where fast-moving waters swept away cars, even though many businesses have reopened.

Tourism is the biggest industry on the island there and most restaurants and shops rely on spending by visitors to stay afloat, providing jobs for thousands of Kauai residents.

Kauai County Council Chairman Mel Rapozo, who works as a hotel night auditor, said some visitors have been talked out of canceling their trips but that others cancel them online without speaking to anyone.



JAN SNARKSI/AP

Jan Snarksi's wife, Emilie Johnson, carries their baby while walking toward Anahola Beach on the island of Kauai in Hawaii on April 18.

"My concern is the economic impact should those businesses start closing up — even temporarily — because they do employ a significant amount of our residents," Rapozo said. "A lot of people will lose their jobs. And that's going to cause another situation here for Kauai."

He said it would be an "economic disaster" if Kauai were to lose many jobs to a flood-induced tourism slowdown.

Tourists have been avoiding hard-hit Hanalei, a historic small town and the commercial center of the island's north shore even though many restaurants and shops on the town's pedestrian-friendly main street are operating or reopening.

Rapozo said visitors should stick to the highway and avoid side roads, where tourists are likely to get in the way of repair crews.

Mina Morita, the president of the Hanalei Community Center, said the damaged narrow road leading toward her home is now busy with heavy equipment and residents trying to clean up. She hopes visitors will respect the "local traffic only" sign posted on her street but wants them in the center of town because people whose homes were damaged "definitely need their jobs at this time."

The flood reports didn't deter Christina Zhu of Seattle, who hopes to snorkel and hike when she and her boyfriend visit Kauai early next month.

Rescheduling isn't an option because their tickets aren't refundable. Plus, they've already requested the time off work. She's been researching what to do by reading guides and checking the Reddit page for Kauai for the latest news.

One activity she's looking forward to: taking a shelter dog from the Kauai Humane Society on a field trip, perhaps on a dog-friendly hike. The human society has allowed visitors to take a dog on such excursions since 2012.

"Flood or not, I'm sure there will be plenty of things to do on the island, and hopefully as a tourist I will be able to help out somehow as well," she said.

Jan Snarski of Vancouver, British Columbia said his family was a little worried when they saw how much water was on the ground when they arrived a day after the storm. But they found places to surf, hike and swim.

Snarksi said Kauai was "business as usual" when he left Wednesday.

"The weather was perfect and we had a fabulous last day on the island," Snarksi said in an email while flying home.

The National Weather Service said preliminary data indicates Kauai broke a national rainfall record after a gauge one mile west of Hanalei recorded 49.69 inches (126.21 centimeters) during the 24-hour period ending at 12:45 p.m. on April 15. If certified, that would break the current record of 43 inches (109 centimeters) recorded in Alvin, Texas in 1979.

The island's north shore towns of Haena and Wainiha will be off-limits until at least next month because landslides cut off Kuhio Highway, the only road connecting them to the rest of the island. Officials hope to open one lane by May 7 but only for emergency vehicles at first.

The blocked highway will prevent access to hiking trails hugging dramatic cliffs along the Napali Coast and popular beach parks at Haena.

Visitors can still gaze across Hanalei valley for a postcard-picture view of taro patches fronting verdant mountains.

And there was no damage to favored sites elsewhere, like the white sands of Poipu Beach, spots overlooking Wailea's waterfalls and Waimea Canyon — a deep gorge dubbed the "Grand Canyon of the Pacific."

Restaurants calm customers, say romaine is safe

By Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

As of Friday, at least 98 people in 22 states have gotten sick from contaminated romaine lettuce, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Restaurants' advice to their customers? Romaine calm.

The government is still investigating how romaine lettuce from Yuma, Arizona, apparently became contaminated with E. coli bacteria. As of Friday, at least 98 people in 22 states have gotten sick, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Growers in Yuma typically plant romaine lettuce between September and January. During the peak of the harvest season, which runs from mid-November until the beginning of April, the Yuma region supplies most of the romaine sold in the U.S. The outbreak came as the harvest of romaine was already near its end.

At many restaurants around the country, romaine is still on the menu. Both family-run operations and big chains say they've checked with suppliers and are confident their romaine comes from places that aren't affected by E. coli. If they're not sure, they're replacing romaine with iceberg and other lettuce varieties.

"We've got a lot of people asking where we get our lettuce from," said Armando Ayala, the manager of Cavatore, an Italian restaurant in Houston. Cavatore offers three dinner salads — including a Caesar made tableside — with lettuce from California and local farms in Texas.

As it turns out, a lot of romaine comes from California, which grows 74 percent of the nation's lettuce, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Even Salad and Go, a chain with 12 restaurants in Arizona, gets its lettuce from California.

Just Salad, which has 28 locations in New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Chicago, says it saw a spike in business this week after a social media blitz to assure customers that its romaine comes from Salinas, California. Supply chain manager Janani Lee said Just Salad already carried five other types of lettuce, but it recently added iceberg for people who were still concerned.

Katie Calabrese and her friend, Amanda Larsen, both threw out romaine at home, but it didn't stop their salad cravings. On Thursday, they were waiting in a long line at a Sweetgreen restaurant in Philadelphia.

"I'm definitely making non-romaine choices," said Calabrese.

"I eat kale," Larsen said.

The CDC first announced a multistate outbreak of E. coli on April 10. By the end of last week, it was advising customers, grocers and restaurants not to eat whole heads of romaine or salad mixes that might contain romaine unless they knew they weren't grown in Yuma.

The government is still investigating this outbreak. But generally, E. coli is spread through human or animal feces, contaminated water or improper handling.

Salads UP, which has two restaurants in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Madison, Wisconsin, says it didn't have to get rid of much romaine, since it gets deliveries almost daily. For now, it has replaced romaine with iceberg, says Salads UP co-founder Robert Mayer.

"Customers don't mind the temporary solution, and in general they appreciate that we are taking precautionary steps," he said.

Burrito chain Chipotle also temporarily stopped serving romaine last weekend, but its California-sourced romaine was back on the menu by Monday.

McDonald's, Wendy's and Chick-fil-A say none of the romaine in their U.S. stores comes from Yuma. But Chick-fil-A says it's making some salads with other lettuces or not offering them at all because of a shortage of romaine.

Frog Holler, a produce wholesaler that distributes to restaurants in Michigan, says all of its romaine comes from California. But many customers weren't ordering it because of the scare. Iceberg orders increased slightly. Others would only take romaine with an official statement that it was safe, said Brittany Savela, an office assistant.

Then, for about a week, Frog Holler had to scramble when its own suppliers stopped shipping romaine.

"We just couldn't get our hands on it anymore," she said. But things are now returning to normal.

It could be difficult for farmers to make up for any shortfalls in romaine at this point in the season, since planting schedules have already been set.

On Thursday at the fifth-generation EG Richter Family Farm in Puyallup, Washington, workers were planting the first romaine crop of the season, which will be harvested around June 1. Tim Richter and his son Timothy grow romaine, red leaf, and green leaf lettuce along with other crops. They sell most of their lettuce to big grocery chains.

They hope the E. coli issue is cleared up soon and that people recognize the problem doesn't affect all romaine lettuce. The Richters say they use conventional fertilizers — not manure — and irrigate with well water to help keep their crops safe.

"The biggest testament is that we eat it," Timothy Richter said.

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Iconic pen used by military, made by blind people turns 50

By Jonathan Drew
Associated Press



GERRY BROOME/AP

Employees Lynn Larsen and Clifford Alexander Sr. box SKILCRAFT pens at the National Industries for the Blind in Greensboro, N.C., on April 16.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Clifford Alexander scoops a handful of black ballpoint pens, drops them into a small box and shakes it with a blackjack dealer's nonchalance. He slides in the next handful to make an exact dozen, and sends the box down the assembly line.

Alexander, who is blind, performs the quick act again, box after box.

Anyone who's served in the military, worked for the federal government or addressed a package at the post office is familiar with the handiwork. But they might not have realized that all the ubiquitous SKILCRAFT U.S. Government pens were made by the visually impaired. The pens turn 50 this month.

The pen's history traces back to April 20, 1968, when it was introduced to government buyers, said the National Industries for the Blind. The nonprofit organization was tapped to supply pens after another manufacturer made 13 million defective ballpoints in 1967.

The pens have stringent requirements — 16 pages worth. The pens must be able to write a continuous line 1 mile (1.6 kilometers) long and keep the ink flowing despite extreme temperatures — from 40 degrees below zero to 160 degrees (4 to 71 degrees Celsius).

For five decades, the task of making those pens has been entrusted to blind workers.

"It may take us longer to learn it, but once we learn those jobs we do those jobs very well," said Alexander, who supervises about 30 Greensboro pen workers. "And we turn out a top quality garment or writing instrument."

The pen is well-known among military and government families after finding its way into purses and backpacks for years. It's also been used by the military as improvised devices to plug holes in pipes on boats or perform emergency medical procedures.

The pens are sold to the federal government through a program started in 1938 to create jobs for people with disabilities. In 2016, the AbilityOne program sold $3.3 billion in goods and services, with more than half coming from military orders.

Alexander said his 47 years at the North Carolina plant has helped him to buy a home and educate his children. The plant employs about 140 visually impaired people to make products ranging from Army combat jackets to clipboards.

In the pen's heyday, the government bought about 70 million per year. Now the Greensboro plant and a second in Milwaukee combine to produce about 8 million of the flagship retractable ballpoints annually, with parts supplied by a third site in Missouri. All three employ visually impaired workers.

Lynn Larsen, who's worked at Greensboro Industries of the Blind for 40 years, said the job helped her support her family after her father died. More recently, it was a source of pride when her nephew deployed to Afghanistan with the Army.

"He would tell the other soldiers that his aunt Lynn made that pen, and they thought it was real cool," she said.

The Greensboro workers earn well above minimum wage and can reach around $24 per hour, said Richard Oliver, the site's director of community outreach and government relations.

The benefits go beyond the pay, said Oliver, who is legally blind himself: "We didn't get the opportunity to serve in the military so this is our way to serve."

"It gives our people a really big sense of pride," he said.

Steven Gray, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, said he read a number of accident reports about the pens being used aboard ships for emergency tracheotomies during a stint at the Naval Safety Center in Norfolk.

"It was an achievement to actually have your pen run out before you lost it," said Gray, who also served at sea on five vessels. "That was something everybody noticed, 'Hey I actually burned through a SKILCRAFT pen this morning.'"

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MoviePass photo policy angers customers

By Ryan Faughnder
Los Angeles Times



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

MoviePass, the controversial subscription service that lets people see multiple movies in theaters for a monthly fee, is facing another backlash from customers over its policies.

On Friday, the New York-based service upset some of its own customers by demanding they take photos of the movie tickets they buy with the company's debit cards, as part of what the company described as "beta testing" of its service.

Select MoviePass users, most of whom pay $9.95 a month for the option to see up to one movie a day, received emails from the company saying their accounts would be canceled if they did not submit photos of their tickets when prompted by the MoviePass phone app.

"Starting over the next few days, each time you purchase a movie ticket with your MoviePass card, you will be asked to upload a photo of your ticket stub," the company told subscribers in an email obtained by The Times, which was also posted to social media.

"This feature will help us better track user behavior and ensure that subscribers are abiding by our terms of use," the email continued. "If you fail to submit your ticket stub more than once, your account will be canceled and you'll be ineligible to sign up for a new MoviePass account."

The company did not specify what "terms of use" violations it was testing, but many observers have noted that the service could be vulnerable to abuse.

MoviePass users receive a red debit card in the mail after they sign up. When they're close enough to a theater, they can select their movie and showtime through an app, and MoviePass loads the full price of the ticket onto the card.

Multiple movie industry and theater executives, speaking privately at this week's exhibition industry conference CinemaCon in Las Vegas, said some customers have been using the loaded cards to buy things other than movie tickets. Scalpers also could use the card to buy movie tickets and sell them for a profit. It's not clear, though, how uploading a ticket photo would prevent scalping.

MoviePass did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Several customers balked at the email, and vented on social media. One user complained that it wasn't fair that the company would threaten subscribers with cancellation for failing to upload photos.

MoviePass has tried ticket verification before. Still, multiple customers tweeted their complaints to MoviePass' social media account. MoviePass responded to some users on Twitter by apologizing for "any inconvenience," but offered little detail on the purpose of the testing.

It's not the first time MoviePass has angered people with its customer service and other business practices.

MoviePass recently eliminated its all-you-can-watch offering for new subscribers. The company currently lets new users watch only four movies a month, charging nearly $30 for three months of use. The company called the change a limited-time promotion, bundled with a three-month trial of streaming music service iHeart Radio. But executives, speaking to reporters at CinemaCon, would not commit to bringing the original offer back.

MoviePass first dropped its price to $9.95 a month in August, sparking a wave of sign-ups for the service, which now counts 2 million users. But the company was sharply criticized for not quickly sending cards to new subscribers. CEO Mitch Lowe also caused a social media firestorm with comments about the amount of data the company is collecting from its users.

"It's definitely a negative pattern with this company," said Jeff Bock, an analyst with Exhibitor Relations, who also received the email. "The No. 1 rule of business is: Don't infuriate your customers. It doesn't make sense. The problem is they're not being transparent at all."

The elimination of the unlimited movie program may be a sign that the original deal was too good to last, as many analysts and industry insiders have predicted. AMC Theatres has called the model "unsustainable," and many theater owners worry that MoviePass will get people accustomed to ultra-cheap tickets.

MoviePass, owned by publicly traded New York data firm Helios & Matheson Analytics Inc., has been hemorrhaging cash. In a recent regulatory filing, Helios & Matheson disclosed that its independent auditors expressed "substantial doubt about our ability to continue as a going concern." A recent filing said the company has been losing roughly $20 million a month since September.

The problem is that MoviePass pays theaters the full price of each ticket consumers buy with the app and card. When there's a big movie, like this weekend's "Avengers: Infinity War," MoviePass' losses accelerate - and this summer has a lot of big movies coming up.

"The question is: Can they survive the summer?" Bock said. "Of course they don't want people to go every day because they will. MoviePass has got to be worried about that."

Illinois firms reveal CEO-to-worker pay ratio

Pay, *from Page 1*

packages — which include salary, bonus, stock options, rise in pension value and other incentives — are hardly news. But the disclosure of median employee pay, a less commonly reported figure, could prove significant for employees renegotiating their own pay or for job candidates evaluating potential employers.

And for many people who track executive pay, what will be most interesting is to see how the ratios change over time.

"Are they giving themselves a raise while the rest of the workforce is hurting?" said Rob DuBoff, director of corporate research at Just Capital, a nonprofit research organization that ranks corporations based on what its surveys show Americans care about most.

The ratio reporting requirement, mandated by Congress in the 2010 Dodd-Frank Act, is intended to give shareholders more information for managing executive compensation. There is no target ratio, and the ratios vary vastly depending on company size, industry and workforce structure.

Equilar, a compensation research company, has been tracking company disclosures across the Russell 3000 index. As of mid-April, the median pay ratio reported was 72:1, according to Equilar. The ratios range from 5,908:1 at Weight Watchers, whose new CEO was awarded several one-time awards last year as part of her recruitment, to 0.1:1 at Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners, whose CEO chose to take a $1 annual salary and forgo bonus and equity incentives, so his compensation consisted of health benefits.

Companies can exclude up to 5 percent of their non-U.S. workforce but don't have to, some include health benefits in the compensation calculation but others don't, and making cost-of-living adjustments for geographic differences is optional.

In addition, the salaries of part-time, temporary or seasonal employees lower median employee pay, and companies that rely heavily on those workers tend to have a wider CEO-to-employee pay gap as a result.

"What is it going to tell people? On balance, very little," said Donald Kalfen, partner at Lake Forest-based Meridian Compensation Partners, which advises boards and senior management on executive compensation issues.

But proponents say any pay transparency is useful, both for shareholders and for employees who have seen their own wages stagnate as CEO pay climbs.

"We should be well-aware of these pay ratios because they may come back to bite those companies if they're way out of whack," said Jay Rehak, president of the board of the Chicago Teachers Pension Fund, an institutional investor that manages $10.8 billion in pension investments for 63,000 people.

CEO pay has been rising since the 1980s, with a sharp climb during the 1990s among large companies driven by hikes in incentives and restricted stock. By the turn of the millennium CEOs were making 120 times the pay of the average worker, whereas in the 1970s they were making about 30 times more, according to research by finance professor Carola Frydman and associate finance professor Dimitris Papanikolaou, both of Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. The researchers have theorized that the pay gap widens during periods of rapid technological innovation because it becomes more important to have a skilled CEO who can grow the company amid those shifts.

Whether highlighting the yawning gap between the rank and file and the CEO shames companies into bringing CEO pay down, or median employee pay up, remains to be seen, though several experts said they doubted much movement except at the extremes.

But perhaps more important than workers comparing themselves against the CEO, whose compensation has been public for decades, is that they can now compare their pay with that of the company's median employee, a figure that until now has not been available.

There is concern that such comparisons could hurt employee morale, but "that's kind of the point," said Ben Harris, former chief economist to Vice President Joe Biden and now a visiting associate professor at Kellogg School of Management.

"If you are underpaid, you should know it, you should feel bad about it and you should have the opportunity to negotiate up," Harris said.

To Harris, workers have been disadvantaged in pay negotiations with employers because most don't have access to any salary information. Knowing the median employee pay at their company gives workers a data point for negotiating, "a tiny step on a really long journey ... to making our labor market competitive," he said.

Historically, pay transparency hasn't always had the intended effect.

When Congress mandated disclosure of CEO pay during the Great Depression in 1934, with the intent of narrowing disparities with the common man, the effect was to increase the pay of the lower paid CEOs who were miffed that they fell below some of their peers, according to a study by Princeton University researcher Alexandre Mas.

When the salaries of city managers in California were made public in 2010, it resulted in an 8 percent reduction in their pay, but also a 75 percent increase in their quit rates, another study by Mas found.

Some academics worry that the new pay ratio disclosure could have other unintended consequences.

For example, if companies are self-conscious about a big pay ratio they could try to shrink it by outsourcing some of the lower-paid work to third parties to get those low salaries off their payrolls, Kellogg's Frydman said. They could also replace two part-timers with a full-time worker at double the salary.

"Firms that have a lot of part-time or seasonal employees might not want to have them anymore," Frydman said. "Those types of impacts worry me."

Brian Tobin, senior client partner in executive pay and governance practice in the Chicago office of Korn Ferry, a global organizational consulting firm, said he doesn't think companies are so fixated on the pay ratio that they would change fundamental business practices. Most of his clients have not heard shareholders voice concern about the new disclosures, Tobin said.

But companies should develop internal talking points for employees who may raise questions about where they stand compared with the median, so that supervisors can steer the discussion to issues of skill development and career advancement, Tobin said.

"This is really an opportunity to turn this around and use it to start those discussions," he said. "Here is how you move from your level to that role that pays more."

Companies have been so focused on the methodology in the inaugural year of the reporting requirement that many have neglected to communicate with stakeholders to put the numbers in context — a mistake that could compromise their ability to attract and retain top talent, said Joy Duce, partner in charge of human resources consulting services at Naperville-based Sikich, a professional services firm.

Not only might existing employees feel demoralized if they see they fall below the median, but potential new hires likely will compare median employee pay between similar companies or question salary offers that don't meet that level, Duce said.

"We're not seeing companies take control of their story," she said. "Those numbers will have legs, and the negative impact they could have could be monumental."

Many of Illinois' largest companies have tried to provide context for vast pay ratios.

At Sears Holdings, CEO Eddie Lampert's $4.34 million pay was 264 times the $16,442 earned by the retailer's median employee, who is defined as a part-time hourly worker. But taking into account only salaried employees, whose median pay is $65,358, the ratio is 66:1, the company said in its filing.

Mondelez, with a 403:1 ratio, notes that of nearly 100,000 employees in more than 80 countries around the world, most are hourly, many are part-time or seasonal and 82 percent are located outside the U.S., with five of the six largest employee populations in emerging market countries. The company excluded 4,610 non-U.S. employees from its median employee calculation, as permitted by SEC rules. It did not apply a cost-of-living adjustment for non-U.S. workers.

"I would emphasize that we're confident that we pay our employees competitively in all markets in which we operate," Mondelez spokesman Michael Mitchell said in an email. "We benchmark at each level of our organization to ensure our pay is fair and to enable us to attract and retain the best talent."

At Kraft Heinz, another snackmaker with similar revenue, the CEO-to-worker pay ratio is much smaller, at 91:1. While its median employee pay, at $46,006, is similar to that at Mondelez, CEO Bernardo Hees made just $4.19 million last year, a quarter of former Mondelez CEO Rosenfeld's pay package.

The contrast reveals different compensation philosophies. While Mondelez uses peer groups to calculate executive pay, comparing itself with companies of similar size and global breadth such as Nike and Pfizer, Kraft Heinz adheres to a performance-driven model that reflects the value its owners, 3G Capital and Berkshire Hathaway, place on cost efficiencies.

"We operate under a Pay for Performance model — a direct link between delivering results and earning rewards that's tied to target achievement," spokesman Michael Mullen said in an emailed statement. "As a company, we did not meet our global internal targets last year, therefore, our CEO did not receive a bonus based on our compensation model, which impacted the pay ratio."

As for McDonald's, whose 3,101:1 ratio is the biggest among Illinois' largest companies reporting so far, the company did not use any permitted exclusions despite its global workforce. It notes that 90 percent of Easterbrook's pay is based on company performance, and the value of the company grew $36 billion last year.

"Steve Easterbrook's leadership has raised the bar for McDonald's by leading the business out of declining sales back to strong growth, unveiling plans to make the business more sustainable for both shareholders and stakeholders all while investing more in the education and skills of the people working in our restaurants," spokeswoman Terri Hickey said in an emailed statement.

To DuBoff at Just Capital, the giant ratio isn't the primary concern. What matters more is if growth in CEO compensation is outpacing growth in pay for median employees who struggle to make ends meet.

Just 10 percent of McDonald's U.S. workers make a living wage, meaning their hourly wage is enough to cover local costs for food, housing and medical care, he said.

The company "is a good turnaround story, and the CEO should certainly be able to participate in that," DuBoff said.

But, he said, " whatever gains they are having on earnings, they have a lot of catching up to do in terms of helping their workers participate in the overall success of the company."

CEO-to-employee pay ratio

Public companies must now disclose the pay gap between CEOs and employees. These ratios vary widely given size, industry and other factors. Below are a selection of local Fortune 500 companies.

CEO pay (millions)	Company ratio	Median employee pay
	Illinois ToolWorks	
$17.1	**420 to 1**	$40,738
	Mondelez	
$17.3	**403 to 1**	$42,893
	Baxter	
$14.9	**355 to 1**	$42,008
	ADM	
$15.9	**276 to 1**	$57,345
	Sears	
$4.3	**264 to 1**	$16,442
	Abbott	
$19.0	**251 to 1**	$75,679
	Allstate	
$18.8	**230 to 1**	$81,573
	Discover	
$10.3	**213 to 1**	$48,155
	Boeing	
$12.4	**166 to 1**	$111,204
	AbbVie	
$22.6	**144 to 1**	$157,347
	Exelon	
$14.9	**127 to 1**	$117,176
	United Airlines	
$9.6	**115 to 1**	$83,122
	US Foods	
$8.1	**113 to 1**	$72,142
	WW Grainger	
$7.2	**113 to 1**	$63,577
	Kraft Heinz	
$4.2	**91 to 1**	$46,006

McDonald's
McDonald's has many part-time employees around the world, which drives down its median employee pay.

3,101 to 1
CEO pay: $21.8 million
Median employee pay: $7,017

SOURCE: SEC filings using 2017 pay
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INVESTING

Stocks Recap





Gold -16.40 $1,320.30

Silver -.74 $16.41

Crude Oil -.30 $68.10

Natural Gas +.03 $2.77

10-year T-note ... 2.96%

Euro +.0108 to .8250/$1

Yen +1.42 to 109.02/$1

WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
26616.71	20553.45	Dow Jones industrials	24579.94	23823.08	24311.19	-151.75	-0.6	-1.7	+16.1
11423.92	8744.36	Dow Jones trans.	10684.03	10297.79	10549.40	-29.50	-0.3	-0.6	+16.0
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones utilities	710.99	688.47	708.68	+17.54	+2.5	-2.0	+0.6
13637.02	11374.64	NYSE Comp.	12675.93	12408.78	12594.02	-13.13	-0.1	-1.7	+9.2
6222.14	5163.47	NYSE International	5721.67	5624.18	5686.41	-12.72	-0.2	-1.8	+9.4
7186.04	5494.46	Nasdaq 100	6750.78	6426.57	6656.35	-11.40	-0.2	+4.1	+19.2
7637.27	5970.25	Nasdaq Comp.	7197.15	6926.98	7119.80	-26.33	-0.4	+3.1	+17.7
2872.87	2352.72	S&P 500	2683.55	2612.67	2669.91	-0.23	-0.0	-0.1	+12.0
2001.48	1683.72	S&P MidCap	1915.59	1873.08	1892.23	-8.27	-0.4	-0.4	+9.2
29760.60	24445.51	Wilshire 5000	27925.24	27188.24	27734.71	-40.69	-0.2	-0.2	+11.5
1615.52	1349.35	Russell 2000	1574.48	1539.95	1556.24	-7.89	-0.5	+1.4	+11.1
403.72	362.04	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	384.84	378.17	384.64	+2.80	+0.7	-1.2	-0.6
7792.56	6866.94	FTSE 100	7507.12	7334.64	7502.21	+134.04	+1.8	-2.4	+4.1

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Gen Electric	14.38	-.16
Bank of America	30.15	-.11
AT&T Inc	33.04	-1.63
Twitter Inc	29.00	-2.91
Ford Motor	11.49	+.67
McDermott Intl	6.89	+.84
Freeport McMoRan	15.32	-4.04
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.95	+.38
Snap Inc A	14.23	-.97
Pfizer Inc	37.00	+.37
Chesapk Engy	2.95	-.05
Verizon Comm	51.57	+3.67
Sthwstn Energy	4.19	-.06

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	11.11	+1.12
Neovasc Inc	.04	-.01
Micron Tech	47.52	-3.10
Microsoft Corp	95.82	+.82
Facebook Inc	173.59	+7.31
Intel Corp	52.73	+1.20
Apple Inc	162.32	-3.40
Comcast Corp A	31.81	-1.40
Cisco Syst	44.71	+.62
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.30	-.01
eBay Inc	38.23	-3.97
Applied Matls	49.40	-1.69
Nvidia Corporation	226.33	-2.38

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Barc iPath Vix ST	41.48	-.91
CS VS 2x Vix ShTm	7.19	-.27
iShs China Large Cap	46.87	+.45
iShs Emerg Mkts	47.26	...
iShares EAFE ETF	70.97	-.08
iShares Rus 2000	154.69	-.86
PowerShs QQQ Trust	162.09	-.21
ProShs Ultra VIX ST	15.02	-.56
ProShs UltPro ShtQQQ	17.29	+.02
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	266.56	-.05
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtn	38.93	+.07
SPDR Financial	27.70	-.18
VanE Vect Gld Miners	22.73	+.02

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	33.04	-1.63
AbbVie Inc	98.73	+6.13
Alibaba Group Hldg	177.16	-1.95
Alphabet Inc C	1030.05	-42.91
Alphabet Inc A	1031.45	-45.87
Amazon.com Inc	1572.62	+45.13
Anheuser-Busch InBev	99.85	-4.09
Apple Inc	162.32	-3.40
BP PLC	44.22	+.72
Bank of America	30.15	-.11
Berkshire Hath A	295995.00	-4144.99
Berkshire Hath B	197.23	-2.90
Boeing Co	340.88	+2.21
Chevron Corp	126.62	+4.31
China Mobile Ltd	47.55	+1.03
Cisco Syst	44.71	+.62
Citigroup	68.99	-1.01
CocaCola Co	43.31	-.43
Disney	99.23	-1.01
Dow DuPont Inc	64.32	-1.72
Exxon Mobil Corp	77.79	-1.21
Facebook Inc	173.59	+7.31
HSBC Holdings PLC	50.23	+.61
Home Depot	186.46	+9.45
Intel Corp	52.73	+1.20
JPMorgan Chase & Co	109.40	-2.07
Johnson & Johnson	128.27	+1.61
MasterCard Inc	175.94	-1.14
Merck & Co	59.47	+.64
Microsoft Corp	95.82	+.82
Novartis AG	77.27	-.61
Oracle Corp	45.53	-.70
Pfizer Inc	37.00	+.37
Procter & Gamble	72.81	-.99
Royal Dutch Shell B	72.27	-.39
Royal Dutch Shell A	69.76	-.89
Taiwan Semicon	38.17	-.78
TiGenix ADS	42.50	-.26
Total SA	62.95	+.75
Toyota Mot	131.01	+1.78
Unilever NV	56.88	+1.59
Unilever PLC	55.87	+1.73
Unitedhealth Group	240.18	+5.12
Verizon Comm	51.57	+3.67
Visa Inc	126.01	+1.81
WalMart Strs	87.29	+.31
Wells Fargo & Co	52.36	-.20

How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and northwest Indiana as of Friday, April 27, 2018

Market capitalization in millions of dollars (CAP); *Stock $ change* (WEEK); *Stock % return* (1-YR)

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	198,590	340.88	▲ +2.21	+89.3
2 AbbVie Inc	156,653	98.73	▲ +6.13	+53.9
3 McDonalds Corp	124,437	158.30	▼ -.47	+15.1
4 Abbott Labs	104,011	59.56	▲ +.37	+39.0
5 Caterpillar Inc	86,535	144.72	▼ -8.53	+44.0
6 Kraft Heinz Co	70,280	57.66	▼ -.56	-33.8
7 Walgreen Boots Alli	66,550	67.11	▲ +3.19	-20.0
8 Mondelez Intl	59,225	39.93	▼ -.18	-9.4
9 CME Group	53,566	157.36	▼ -7.72	+42.1
10 ITW	48,362	142.57	▼ -15.72	+4.4
11 Deere Co	44,540	137.56	▼ -9.40	+25.9
12 Exelon Corp	38,454	39.85	▲ +1.25	+18.2
13 Baxter Intl	37,923	70.21	▲ +3.16	+27.8
14 Allstate Corp	34,674	98.19	▼ -.12	+21.7
15 Arch Dan Mid	25,736	46.05	▲ +.55	+3.4
16 Discover Fin Svcs	25,179	71.22	▼ -2.10	+12.8
17 Nthn Trust Cp	24,254	107.52	▼ -.13	+19.3
18 Equity Residential	22,808	61.95	▲ +1.84	-.8
19 United Contl Hldgs	18,815	67.86	▼ -3.89	-4.0
20 Ventas Inc	18,382	51.59	▲ +4.58	-14.7
21 Motorola Solutions	17,810	110.15	▼ -.42	+30.3
22 Grainger WW	15,912	283.87	▼ -4.53	+49.6
23 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	15,055	248.81	▲ +13.76	-11.7
24 Dover Corp	14,737	95.34	▼ -.68	+22.0
25 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,694	37.34	▲ +1.12	-1.6
26 CNA Financial	13,296	49.26	▼ -.66	+14.4
27 Gallagher AJ	12,856	70.62	▲ +.65	+27.3
28 CBOE Global Markets	11,927	106.19	▼ -3.97	+30.2
29 TransUnion	11,913	64.79	▼ -2.05	+60.7
30 Packaging Corp Am	10,972	116.30	▲ +.17	+18.5
31 CDW Corp	10,907	71.61	▲ +.08	+21.0
32 IDEX Corp	10,454	136.49	▼ -8.15	+30.9
33 LKQ Corporation	9,799	31.65	▼ -6.60	+1.5
34 CF Industries	9,224	39.53	▲ +.81	+48.5
35 Ingredion Inc	9,011	124.74	▼ -1.47	+3.8
36 CDK Global Inc	8,836	65.67	▲ +.46	+1.9
37 GrubHub Inc	8,677	99.37	▼ -2.30	+131.5
38 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	8,419	56.88	▼ -.22	-10.2
39 NiSource Inc	8,273	24.51	▲ +.96	+3.7
40 Equity Lifesty Prop	7,939	89.48	▲ +2.45	+12.7
41 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,690	169.06	▼ -6.41	+47.2
42 Zebra Tech	7,210	135.13	▼ -7.02	+43.5
43 Middleby Corp	7,128	127.96	▲ +.26	-7.3
44 Old Republic	6,206	20.54	▼ -.96	+7.1
45 Aptargroup Inc	5,826	93.46	▼ -.98	+20.2
46 Hill-Rom Hldgs	5,769	87.18	▼ -.07	+19.1
47 USG Corp	5,650	40.46	▼ -.15	+31.9
48 Stericycle Inc	5,228	61.10	▲ +.74	-28.7
49 Brunswick Corp	5,195	59.47	▲ +.12	+4.9
50 Wintrust Financial	5,140	91.38	▲ +.36	+27.6
51 Littelfuse Inc	4,794	192.59	▼ -11.53	+22.1
52 Morningstar Inc	4,612	108.42	▲ +5.39	+48.5
53 Equity Commonwlth	3,784	31.16	▲ +.88	-2.8
54 Hyatt Hotels Corp	3,671	77.07	▼ -1.17	+36.1
55 MB Financial	3,669	43.55	▲ +.97	+3.1
56 First Indl RT	3,658	30.35	▲ +1.10	+9.6
57 Navistar Intl	3,503	35.50	▼ -2.71	+31.8
58 John Bean Technol	3,449	109.25	▼ -9.60	+24.4
59 KapStone Paper	3,368	34.45	▼ -.07	+67.5
60 Tribune Media Co A	3,306	37.72	▼ -1.11	+5.1
61 Kemper Corp	3,156	61.25	▲ +2.65	+54.4
62 Teleph Data	3,006	28.85	▼ -.18	+8.0
63 Adtalem Global Educ	2,878	47.75	▼ -.70	+25.5
64 Paylocity Hldg	2,868	54.53	▼ -1.05	+37.4
65 RLI Corp	2,818	63.68	▲ +.07	+14.2
66 Groupon Inc	2,633	4.69	▲ +.05	+17.5
67 Cabot Microelect	2,590	101.15	▼ -3.17	+28.8
68 Retail Prop Amer	2,554	11.64	▲ +.72	-9.5
69 Fst Midw Bcp	2,535	24.57	▼ -.35	+7.6
70 GATX	2,521	66.70	▼ -1.95	+12.7
71 Envestnet Inc	2,450	54.00	▼ -1.05	+54.1
72 Tenneco Inc	2,324	45.21	▼ -5.51	-27.4
73 TreeHouse Foods	2,186	38.77	▲ +.59	-55.4
74 Allscripts Hlthcare	2,160	12.14	▼ -.18	+.7
75 US Cellular	2,152	41.24	▲ +.26	+5.3
76 Anixter Intl	1,998	59.80	▼ -18.25	-28.6
77 Horace Mann	1,823	44.60	▼ -.25	+17.7
78 Akorn Inc	1,821	14.54	▼ -5.16	-56.4
79 Stepan Co	1,638	72.70	▼ -15.69	-14.3
80 AAR Corp	1,523	43.98	▼ -1.02	+22.9
81 Century Aluminum	1,515	17.31	▼ -.34	+23.6
82 Methode Electronics	1,494	40.55	▲ +.55	-7.9
83 First Busey Corp	1,478	30.35	▼ -.21	+1.4
84 Coeur Mining	1,466	7.88	▼ -.87	-10.5
85 Hub Group Inc	1,458	43.25	▼ -.35	+7.9
86 Acco Brands Corp	1,337	12.40	▼ -.40	-15.2
87 Federal Signal	1,308	21.80	▼ -1.77	+43.6
88 Knowles Corp	1,109	12.35	▲ +.82	-31.3
89 Tootsie Roll	1,088	28.90	▼ -.10	-20.8
90 Enova Intl Inc	973	28.75	▲ +6.00	+98.3
91 Navigant Consult	970	21.54	▲ +.01	-10.7
92 Career Education	917	13.18	▼ -.27	+28.7
93 Huron Consulting Gp	830	37.05	▼ -1.65	-16.9
94 Gogo Inc	823	9.48	▲ +.41	-25.8
95 Consolidated Commun	821	11.60	▲ +.63	-45.4
96 SP Plus Corp	808	35.70	▼ -.95	+1.9
97 Echo Global Logis	767	27.40	▼ -2.50	+41.2
98 SunCoke Energy Inc	744	11.52	▲ +.76	+23.6
99 Heidrick & Struggles	717	37.90	▲ +5.85	+76.6
100 ANI Pharma	679	57.97	▼ -2.00	+5.7

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.09	-.10	+19.1
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	26.93	+.03	+9.1
American Funds AmrcnMutA m	40.34	+.25	+11.1
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	12.51	...	-.9
American Funds CptWldGrIncA m	51.96	+.08	+16.0
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	61.02	+.24	+5.9
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.00	-.07	+17.5
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	62.25	-.24	+14.5
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	52.02	-.21	+20.1
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.86	-.04	+7.3
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	40.46	+.24	+12.8
American Funds NewWldA m	67.32	-.36	+16.9
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.58	-.13	+18.4
American Funds SmCpWldA m	56.89	-.32	+15.9
American Funds TheNewEcoA m	47.36	-.26	+25.3
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.68	+.05	+14.4
Baird AggrgateBdInstl	10.53	-.03	...
Baird CorPlusBdInstl	10.88	-.03	+.5
BlackRock GlbAllcIncInstl	19.70	-.11	+6.8
BlackRock GlbAllcIncInvA m	19.57	-.11	+6.5
BlackRock StrIncOpIns	9.87	-.02	+3.4
DFA EMktCorEql	23.25	-.28	+18.2
DFA EmMktsValInstl	31.91	-.23	+18.6
DFA FvYrGlbFIIns	10.82	+.01	+.2
DFA IntlCorEqIns	14.68	-.06	+17.2
DFA IntlSmCoInstl	21.46	-.16	+17.7
DFA IntlSmCpValIns	23.01	-.12	+16.3
DFA USCorEq1Instl	22.84	-.08	+13.9
DFA USCorEqIIInstl	21.52	-.10	+12.6
DFA USLgCpValInstl	38.48	-.22	+12.3
DFA USSmCpInstl	35.97	-.22	+8.5
DFA USSmCpValInstl	37.88	-.20	+6.7
Dodge & Cox Bal	104.45	-.54	+7.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.45	...	+1.2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	46.20	-.17	+10.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	200.18	-1.34	+11.6
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.43	+.01	+.9
Edgewood GrInstl	32.20	-.03	+26.1
FPA Crescent d	34.74	-.18	+5.7
Fidelity 500IdxIns	93.35	-.01	+13.9
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	93.35	...	+14.0
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	93.35	...	+13.9
Fidelity BCGrowth	91.89	-.15	+23.7
Fidelity Balanced	23.85	-.01	+9.9
Fidelity Cap&Inc	10.14	-.07	+5.6
Fidelity Contrafund	126.41	-.93	+22.7
Fidelity ContrafundK	126.37	-.93	+22.8
Fidelity EmMkts	21.26	-.23	+19.9
Fidelity ExMktIdxPr	62.72	-.49	+12.0
Fidelity Frdm 2020	16.56	-.02	+8.8
Fidelity Frdm 2030	18.11	-.02	+11.5
Fidelity GroCo	17.67	-.13	+29.7
Fidelity GroCo	189.08	-1.38	+28.6
Fidelity GroCoK	189.11	-1.37	+28.7
Fidelity IntlGr	16.09	-.08	+14.0
Fidelity IntlVal	10.77	-.01	+11.5
Fidelity InvmGradeBd	10.92	...	+.3
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.41	+.32	+15.3
Fidelity Magellan	107.60	-.72	+20.5
Fidelity OTCPortfolio	114.73	-.80	+24.0
Fidelity Puritan	23.47	-.11	+11.7
Fidelity TotalBond	10.36	-.01	+.2
Fidelity TtlMktIdxF	76.53	-.10	+13.6
Fidelity TtlMktIdxPrm	76.52	-.10	+13.6
Fidelity USBdIdxInsPrm	11.22	-.01	-.5
Fidelity Advisor NewInsI	32.73	-.10	+20.9
First Eagle GlbA m	58.96	-.18	+7.0
Franklin Templeton CATxFrIncA m	7.24	-.03	+1.3
Franklin Templeton GlbBdAdv	11.97	+.05	+1.0
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.31	...	+3.4
Franklin Templeton IncC m	2.34	...	+2.9
Harbor CptlApprecInstl	73.57	-.27	+27.3
Harbor IntlInstl	67.73	-.82	+9.8
Harding Loevner IntlEqInstl d	23.06	-.19	+16.2
JPMorgan CoreBondR6	11.25	-.03	+.1
JPMorgan MCapValL	40.02	+.41	+7.3
Lazard EMEqInstl	19.85	-.11	+13.2
Lord Abbett ShrtDurIncF b	4.19	...	+1.2
MFS ValI	39.43	-.13	+8.1
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	10.36	...	-.2
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdM b	10.36	-.01	-.5
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdPlan	9.75	...	-.1
Oakmark EqAndIncInv	31.73	-.21	+7.7
Oakmark IntlInv	28.51	-.07	+13.4
Oakmark Inv	84.01	-1.47	+14.7
Old Westbury LgCpStrats	14.56	+.01	+11.2
Oppenheimer DevMktsY	43.56	-.12	+19.9
Oppenheimer IntlGrY	43.97	-.15	+13.8
PIMCO AlAstInstl	12.12	...	+7.8
PIMCO IncA m	12.10	-.01	+3.7
PIMCO IncI2	12.10	-.01	+4.1
PIMCO IncInstl	12.10	-.01	+4.2
PIMCO TtlRetIns	9.97	-.02	+.5
PRIMECAP Odyssey Gr	39.20	-.57	+24.8
Principal DiversIntlIns	14.02	+.03	+16.3
Prudential TtlRetBdZ	14.09	-.03	+1.1
Schwab SP500Idx	41.37	...	+13.9

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
T. Rowe Price BCGr	104.17	-.13	+29.4
T. Rowe Price CptlAprc	28.64	+.07	+9.3
T. Rowe Price EqIdx500 d	71.70	...	+13.7
T. Rowe Price EqInc	33.01	+.17	+10.9
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.24	-.15	+23.0
T. Rowe Price InsLgCpGr	39.77	+.09	+29.7
T. Rowe Price IntlStk d	18.63	-.17	+12.6
T. Rowe Price MdCpGr	90.11	-1.00	+16.9
T. Rowe Price NewHorizons	55.72	-.83	+21.9
T. Rowe Price NewInc	9.20	-.01	-.1
T. Rowe Price Rtr2020	22.55	-.08	+8.8
T. Rowe Price Rtr2025	17.64	-.07	+10.1
T. Rowe Price Rtr2030	26.06	-.10	+11.3
T. Rowe Price Rtr2035	19.11	-.08	+12.3
T. Rowe Price Rtr2040	27.49	-.11	+13.1
T. Rowe Price Val	36.89	+.08	+10.9
TIAA-CREF EqIdxIns	19.76	-.01	+13.6
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	246.75	...	+13.9
Vanguard 500IdxInv	246.73	-.01	+13.8
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	34.37	-.02	+7.9
Vanguard CAITTxExAdm	11.52	-.04	+1.2
Vanguard CptlOppAdmrl	155.21	-1.55	+18.1
Vanguard DevMIdxAdmrl	14.46	...	+15.3
Vanguard DevMIdxIns	14.48	...	+15.3
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.52	+.19	+12.0
Vanguard EMStkIdxInAdm	38.08	-.34	+16.8
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	76.28	+.32	+10.8
Vanguard ExtMktIdxAdmrl	85.51	-.66	+12.0
Vanguard ExtMktIdxIns	85.51	-.65	+12.0
Vanguard GNMAAdmrl	10.19	-.01	-.5
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	73.55	-.11	+16.2
Vanguard GrIdxIns	73.56	-.11	+16.2
Vanguard HCAdmrl	83.79	+.63	+6.3
Vanguard HYCorpAdmrl	5.77	-.02	+2.8
Vanguard InTrBdIdxAdmrl	10.92	-.01	-1.5
Vanguard InTrInGdAdm	9.40	-.01	-.6
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.79	-.05	+.9
Vanguard InflPrtScAdmrl	25.21	+.01	-.1
Vanguard InsIdxIns	243.53	-.01	+13.9
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	243.55	...	+14.0
Vanguard InsTrgRt2020Ins	22.49	-.01	+8.1
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	59.43	-.06	+13.7
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	98.88	+.02	+25.8
Vanguard LTInGrdAdm	9.80	-.04	+2.1
Vanguard LfStrGrInv	33.74	-.04	+11.5
Vanguard LfStrModGrInv	27.10	-.02	+8.7
Vanguard LtdTrmTEAdmrl	10.78	-.02	+.1
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	192.12	-.31	+11.1
Vanguard MdCpIdxIns	42.44	-.07	+11.1
Vanguard MdCpIdxInsPlus	209.31	-.34	+11.1
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	136.38	-.33	+20.2
Vanguard RlEstIdxAdmrl	108.26	+3.31	-4.5
Vanguard STBdIdxAdmrl	10.23	...	-.6
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.46	-.01	+.1
Vanguard STTEAdmrl	15.67	-.01	+.6
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	71.28	-.31	+11.1
Vanguard SmCpIdxIns	71.28	-.31	+11.1
Vanguard StarInv	26.82	-.05	+10.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2015Inv	15.28	...	+6.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.32	-.02	+8.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.48	-.01	+9.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.65	-.03	+10.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.73	-.02	+11.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2040Inv	35.89	-.05	+12.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2045Inv	22.59	-.03	+12.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2050Inv	36.35	-.05	+12.9
Vanguard TrgtRtrIncInv	13.44	...	+4.5
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.41	-.01	-.4
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	10.41	-.01	-.4
Vanguard TtBMIdxInsPlus	10.41	-.01	-.4
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.80	+.03	+2.6
Vanguard TtInBIdxIns	32.71	+.04	+2.6
Vanguard TtInBIdxInv	10.90	+.01	+2.5
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	30.61	-.06	+15.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	122.40	-.24	+15.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	122.42	-.25	+15.7
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	18.30	-.04	+15.6
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	66.85	-.07	+13.7
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	66.86	-.07	+13.7
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	66.82	-.08	+13.5
Vanguard ValIdxAdmrl	40.87	+.02	+12.1
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	71.42	+.30	+8.8
Vanguard WlngtnInv	41.36	+.17	+8.7
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	63.16	+.09	+4.2
Vanguard WlslyIncInv	26.07	+.03	+4.2
Vanguard WndsrAdmrl	79.64	+.01	+12.9
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	66.38	+.07	+9.6
Vanguard WndsrIIInv	37.40	+.04	+9.6
Western Asset CorPlusBdI	11.44	-.02	+1.5

b - Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. s - fund split shares during the week. x - fund paid a distribution during the week. Source: Morningstar.

Europe's biggest coal addict aims to clean up act

By James M Gomez and Maciej Martewicz
Bloomberg

As the breeze comes in from the Baltic Sea in the Polish port of Gdansk, workers are preparing to turn sheets of hard, black steel normally used in ship sections into 500-ton tubes for offshore wind turbines.

Forever known as the birthplace of the Solidarity movement that helped topple communism in eastern Europe, the former Lenin Shipyard is aiming to be again at the forefront of a revolution in Poland: This time the goal is to reduce Russian influence on energy supplies and help the home of Europe's biggest coal-fired power plant get greener after years of reluctance.

As ever, it comes down to economics. The country's addiction to coal has led to an increased dependency on imports from its eastern neighbor just as prices are rising while wind power is getting cheaper. It's forced Poland's government to shift its energy policy toward European Union renewable energy targets and away from the polluting coal-fired electricity generation.

Poland has about $30 billion of planned wind projects 19 miles (30 kilometers) out in the Baltic. With European shipbuilding sunk by Asian rivals, the government in Warsaw recently took over the Gdansk shipyard and the reinvented company will join Vestas Wind Systems of Denmark, Germany's Siemens and France's Alstom in building Europe's offshore capacity.

"We have to change and be really responsive to megatrends and also to keep power prices on reasonable levels," said Joanna Mackowiak-Pandera, the head of Warsaw-based Forum Energii, which consults with companies and authorities on the wind industry. "What we see now in the power sector is that finally we have to meet some targets."

For Poland, the turn to offshore wind carries political risk. The nationalist government came to power in 2015 with key support from the influential coal industry after it vowed to keep mines and coal-fired plants as the linchpins of the country's energy future.

It halted spending-Poland's wind industry got only $197,000 in investment last year-even though the country had become the biggest wind power player in the region, generating almost double second-place Romania. Coal represented 78 percent of total power generation, albeit down from 84 percent in 2016.

The strategy bucked the trend of Europe-wide efforts to ultimately eradicate dirty fuels, the continent's wind-power industry reaching record capacities in Germany, Britain, France and Ireland. It was another source of conflict with the EU as the governing Law & Justice party clashed with its allies over its control of the courts, media and other democratic institutions.

But soaring coal prices, rising imports and falling costs for wind technology have nudged the government in a new direction. With domestic mines being depleted, Poland last year imported about 20 percent of its coal used for power generation, mostly from Russia.

Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki appears to be a keen advocate of wind power. He said in December that Russia was using a "divide and conquer" strategy by making Poland pay more for gas than richer Germany. The country will also host the United Nations climate talks, known as COP24, at the end of the year.

"Poland has characterized its reliance on coal as a necessity in order to ensure energy independence," said Katherine Poseidon, an analyst at Bloomberg New Energy Finance. "But since domestic coal production is on a long-term downward trajectory, the resulting increasing reliance on imported coal negates the energy independence argument, really."

Even with the political will, building offshore wind capacity is no easy task. Scotland aims to become Europe's wind energy hub, though legal battles, geographical challenges and caps on government aid meant projects have been delayed.

Then there's the sheer cost and the bureaucracy. Poland has plans to build up to 8 gigawatts of new capacity, enough to power about 8 million average European households. At today's prices it would cost as much as 14 billion zloty ($4.1 billion) to harness 1 gigawatt of offshore wind, according to estimates by PGE SA, Poland's largest power utility.

That's where Gdansk comes in. Under the rebranded name, GSG Towers, the shipbuilding company began making smaller onshore wind towers in 2011. It now supplies steel components for offshore wind substations around Europe.

It cleared out one bay in its 16-acre (65,000 square-meter) indoor factory floor to begin building offshore towers for foreign customers. The 150-meter-long tubes would be welded from three sections, loaded onto ships at the quayside and hauled to the offshore site.

In line to open Poland's first offshore wind farm is Polenergia SA, an owner of onshore facilities that teamed up with Norway's Statoil ASA. The first of two offshore sites with at least 60 towers in 25-meter deep water are due by 2022 or shortly after.

Each tower would be outfitted with a turbine rated at 8 megawatts or more, said Michal Michalski, a member of Polenergia's management board. The Polenergia joint venture, after eight years of paperwork, is awaiting a 2019 government auction for the right to produce the electricity at an agreed price.

Once done, a tender may proceed, with the intent to use as many Polish-made parts as possible, such as wind towers made by Gdansk, Michalski said. All together, the industry, including parts makers, could provide up to 70,000 jobs, industry experts say.

"The supply chain is quite ready and we don't have to build anything from scratch," said Michalski. That helps because the country is "racing against time," he said. "We have a desperate need to have generation online."

PGE is also preparing its own farms, giving the two projects the capacity of 2.2 gigawatts of power. Further down the line, oil company PKN Orlen SA and two others would bring projects to nine sites.

The Foundation for Sustainable Energy, or FNEZ, a lobby group that's been pushing projects for more than a decade, estimates the country will have 4 to 6 gigawatts of offshore wind by 2030 and 8 gigawatts by 2035. BNEF reckons it won't reach that target.

With assistance from Bloomberg's Patricia Suzara

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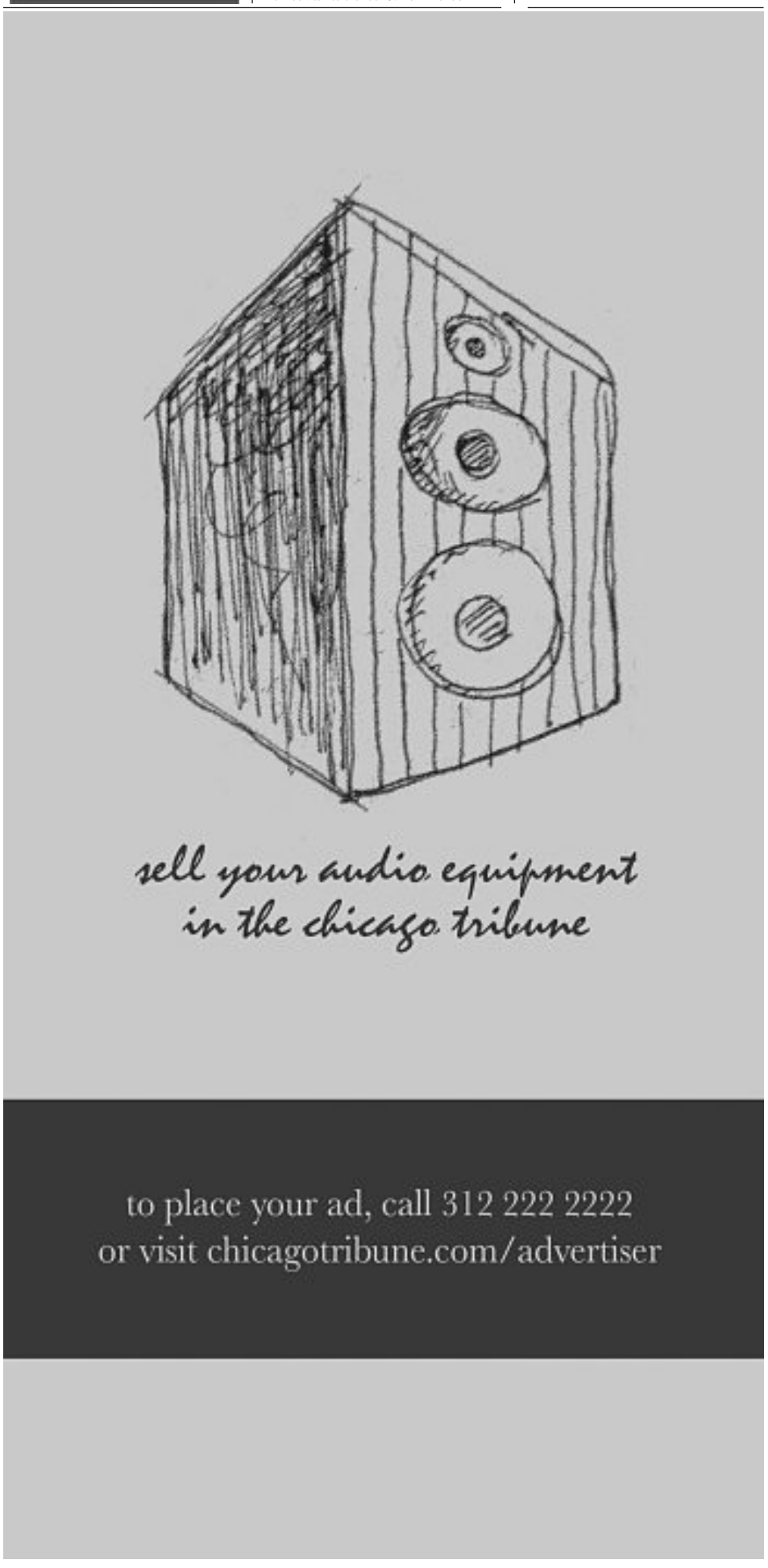
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SEARCH ADVICE

4 resume tips from a Facebook hiring manager

On the annual lists of the best places to work, the tech sector always has a sampling of the hot new startups and companies — but there are also the perennial favorites, like Google and Facebook. This means that the recruiters and hiring teams for these companies are inundated with every kind of applicant and resume you can imagine. Really, they've seen it all. So what works with the hiring czars at these hyper-competitive companies? Let's look at some tips from Jeff Raynar, a hiring manager at Facebook, and how you can apply them to your own resume.

1. Tell your story. When you're fighting against a pile of probably similar resumes, your uniqueness needs to stand out. The best way to do that is to distinguish your story from the next guy's. Buzzwords are easy, but creating a clear, cohesive narrative can be more effective.

How to do this on your own resume: Make sure your resume bullets aren't just a laundry list of tasks you've held, but a story about how you've grown and developed throughout your career, taking on new responsibilities and adding new accomplishments. This is also where your cover letter comes in—you have several paragraphs to show the reader why you're a great fit for this job and who you are. Use action verbs, not buzzwords. And make sure your story is clear and not too long — think elevator pitch, not monologue. Ideally, you'll have a chance to talk more about your story in an interview, but on the resume you really just want to stand out from the crowd and get the attention that can get you to the next level.

2. Don't mess with formatting. You might think that the best way to make your resume stand out is to make the font bold, or brightly colored. Not so — the traditional format does just fine, and is a classic for a reason.

How to do this on your own resume: You don't need bells and whistles to grab attention — use your content and words to show your passion, your accomplishments, and your skills.

3. Think of it as a marketing presentation. Whether you work in the marketing field or not, you are marketing a product: you. It's important to understand your audience and target your message (e.g. your resume) accordingly.

How to do this on your own resume: Research the heck out of the company, including the job description. What are they seeking? What does the company value, based on its mission statement or website? This info will help you decide what to prioritize in your skills and experience bullets.

4. Proofread your resume. Whenever you send in a resume or cover letter, it should be clean and as error-free as humanly possible. You want to impress the reader, but if they can't even get past glaring typos or unclear grammar, it decreases the chances that they'll pass your resume on to the next level.

How to do this on your own resume: Give everything a close read before you hit "send." If at all possible, get a fresh set of eyes. Have a trusted friend or family member read over your materials to make sure a) there aren't any major mistakes; and b) everything is clear and makes sense. After a while, you'll start to glaze over your own writing and may miss small mistakes that a third party would notice. So always make room for this extra checking step before your submit.

Getting noticed can feel like an uphill challenge when every opening attracts hundreds of applicants, but the more work you put into your resume, the better the chances that yours will be chosen.

— Kate Lopaze, The Job Network

WORK CULTURE

9 ways to recapture enthusiasm for work

It can be tough to maintain the same level of enthusiasm for your 9-to-5 responsibilities, especially as the years pass. But what if you could find a spark to rekindle some of that previous passion? If so, it may be possible to rejuvenate your interest in your career. If you're game, here are several ways to regain that interest:

1. Go back to the beginning: Remember why you decided to enter your field and focus on those same feelings. Maybe you need to look at an old college textbook or talk to a former professor to find a little something that could possibly relight your interest in what you're doing now.

2. Look to pop culture: Yes, it's true that all those actors portraying characters with cool jobs on TV rarely match their real-life professional counterparts but every once in a while, you might be able to find a little burst of inspiration by watching a movie or reading a book that contains a protagonist with similar job responsibilities.

3. Remember why you work: It's great to feel passionate about the work you do but it's also possible to feel just as passionate about providing a home for your family or vacationing with your friends. If you can't find inspiration in your job, perhaps you can still find it in those things you use your salary to fund.

4. Be a mentor: If you're trying to find the reasons why you enjoy working at a certain job, it's often helpful to work with a newly hired employee. Protégés are always looking for advice and leadership in their new field of work, so you may find that sharing your knowledge and experience is helpful not only to your mentee, but also to you. If you choose this route, keep in mind that being a mentor comes with a certain set of responsibilities. If you plan on bad-mouthing your profession or company to a younger co-worker, you should take a pass. You want to inspire your protégé, not kill their spirit.

5. Ask for more responsibilities: If you're bored with what you're doing, there's a good chance that you could get a little jumpstart if you have new things to do. Have a serious discussion with your boss about taking over additional projects. While you can be honest about waning interest in the job, you might be better off spinning your current malaise as a product of your familiarity with not only your day-to-day tasks, but also their usual outcomes. If you had more to do, you would be forced to pay closer attention to your actions, therefore creating a more challenging — and potentially inspiring — work experience.

6. Stop doing so much: One of the ways we get job fatigue is by trying to do too much. There's no law that says you have to be accessible 20 hours a day and be reachable on 12 different modes of communication. Turn your phone off at home and put it in the drawer at work, especially if you have a project you need to complete. Go ahead and put your email on "do not disturb" as well and get to work. And if you find yourself working even an hour or two at night from home, knock it off. It's easy to get tired of a job when you're concentrating on it for 12 hours a day. Try one thing at a time in a set amount of time and you might find that your interest level in your work increases.

7. Focus on people, not process: Most people don't realize the best thing about their job is the people they work with, not the work they're doing. You may have lost enthusiasm for your job because you're getting bogged down in the nuts and bolts of work instead of cultivating relationships with your co-workers. Go out to lunch with your peers more often. Meet for an occasional beer after hours and do the little things, like ask about families or personal projects, to add an extra layer to your relationship.

8. Be aware of potential larger problems: Sometimes a lack of interest at work can be reflective of problems at home, a sign of diminished self-confidence or the onset of depression. If you feel like you're losing control over your daily responsibilities and can't really explain why, perhaps it's time to talk to your doctor or check with your company's employee assistance program to get an outside evaluation of your current situation and any possible assistance you may require.

9. Don't be so hard on yourself: The ebb and flow of job enthusiasm usually mirrors most other aspects of life, including relationships entertainment options, food and more. Sometimes you just go through a funk. If you find that your lack of interest in work is lasting longer than usual, perhaps it's time to make a change, either to a new company or to a different field altogether.

— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency

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Mgr 4695974
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Proj Mgr, Collection Analytics 4708774
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DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to provide advanced & innovative analytical support to optimize end-to-end collection activities & drive balanced effectiveness, efficiency & exp. Promote risk-aware culture, ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req: Master's or equiv in Math, Econ, CS, Bus. Admin or rel field & 3 yrs exp: participating in credit card or fin'l srvcs industry; performing stat analyses incl regression analyses & predictive modeling; utilizing analytical tools incl SAS or SQL, Teradata, Hadoop, Python or Tableau. Pls apply thru https://careers.peopleclick.com/careerscp/client_discover/external/gateway.do?functionName= viewFromLink&jobPostId=100932&localeCode=en-us for Job ID 43590 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

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That raise wasn't enough?

Don't react emotionally. If you're feeling emotional after being presented with a less-than-stellar raise offer, take a deep breath, relax, and realize that you won't be doing yourself any favors by reacting on your emotions. Not only will it force calm logic and reason — your best tools to convince your bosses that you deserve a larger raise — to take a back seat, you won't be doing yourself any favors by letting your boss see you at your less-than-professional best. If you can get a hold of your emotions and let reason lead you, you can calmly discuss the situation with your boss and try and reach a mutually beneficial arrangement — but if you're feeling overly emotional and need some time to collect yourself, then by all means take it.

Negotiate. Keep in mind that most salary discussions — from the time you're hired through every raise — are open to some level of negotiation. You won't be the first employee looking to make a better deal and you certainly won't be the last. In fact, your boss will not likely be shocked by a "counter-suggestion" regarding your raise, so don't approach the moment full of fear or the belief that you're entering hostile territory. If handled well, a conversation regarding your raise can be a polite and effective exchange of thoughts that can truly benefit both sides. Consider the raise negotiation process an opportunity to reassert your value as an employee, and possibly even redefine or clarify your position and responsibilities moving forward — which can be really beneficial for all involved.

Make your case. When you enter into a discussion regarding your raise, it's in your best interest to be prepared to back up your belief that you deserve more with some strong evidence. When stating your case, highlight what you've done on the job to merit a larger paycheck. Discuss your accomplishments as well as any cost saving measures you've been involved with, and if you can demonstrate your value to the team moving forward, even better. The stronger your case, the more likely you are to get the raise you're looking for.

— Eric Titner, The Job Network

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SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 2018

SPEECH PATTERN

DON'T BE AFRAID TO JOIN IN THE CONVERSATION

It's one thing to have nothing to say, but it's something else not to say anything.

Irene Watkins says she learned that the hard way. The 51-year-old research assistant says that at three of her previous jobs, she would be the person sitting at the table listening to everything but never contributing during discussions. "It's not that I didn't have something to add to the conversation, but when you work with a lot of really intelligent people, some of whom have boisterous personalities, you get intimidated. I would sort of sink back into my chair and just soak everything in without ever offering my own opinion."

That strategy came back to haunt Watkins, she says, as she was continually passed over for promotions and chances to lead specific teams. "I knew that my lack of contributions vocally was costing me opportunities to do different things, but I couldn't snap out of it. And the more I was told that I needed to contribute to get ahead, the more I clammed up," she says. "Research is pretty cut-throat," Watkins says. "If you know you can get a lot of work out of someone, and they're going to be unwilling to step forward and would rather just be a face in the crowd, I would say nine out of 10 people would leave that situation alone."

'Unhappy place'

There may be many reasons people stay quiet when they're part of a group. Sometimes, it's because they're not paying attention to the matter at hand. In other scenarios, it's because they have little to no interest in a certain discussion, and sometimes it's simply because they aren't knowledgeable on the issues being discussed. In other cases, though, people stay quiet because they fear rejection and negative reactions, which are usually based on past experiences.

"I have worked with people who can immediately recall a time in school when they were teased by classmates because of an answer they gave in class. That stays with you," says David Fell, a human resources specialist at the University of Toronto in Ontario, Canada. "People focus on the times in their lives when something caused trauma, even if it seems minimal to an outsider. They either learn from it and move on and get in front of it, or they dwell in it and let it shape their future relationships."

Fell says he realizes he may be "looking too into it," but he sticks to the argument that past experiences drive future experiences. "So when an employee comes to me with an issue, I work with them or get them the help they need to tackle that issue head on," he says. "People talk about their unhappy place, how they get stuck in it. I want them to move on and create a better scenario the next time they're in a similar situation. Then the recollection moves from the negative column into the positive column, and they can build on that."

Fell says employees who lack in confidence can read up on various contribution strategies, sign up for speech classes, talk with their managers about working in smaller groups and more. "Managers want to get the most out of their people," says Fell. "They'll want to help you get to a better place."

Speak up

Pia Contessa-Black, a New York-based social worker who specializes in employment relationships, says shyness at meetings is often caused by lack of confidence. "I tell people: 'Look, you're there. You're at the table. You don't have to earn a spot. You already have it.' But people think they don't belong. They feel like they're they shouldn't call attention to themselves or they'll be exposed," says Contessa-Black. "That can be tough to overcome, especially if they lack confidence in other areas of their life. But our work should be how we create confidence to transfer to other areas of our life. It's where we've been chosen because of our skills and our talents."

Contessa-Black suggests employees write out the topics they want to bring up or comment on at meetings, especially if they're given an agenda beforehand. "Take a look at what you'll be covering and write out your reactions," she says. "Then visualize what you'll say and how you say it."

On your own terms

Watkins says she overcame her timid nature after seeing a psychologist who was recommended by a coworker. "Turned out that I wasn't the only one intimidated at meetings," says Watkins.

The psychologist worked with Watkins to help increase "my self-worth" and offered suggestions to slowly introduce her new, confident self to her fellow researchers. "I asked my boss to allow me to present some of my findings for a particular project during a lunchtime presentation," Watkins says. "It was a casual setting, and I worked at my own pace so I could stop to answer questions as they came up. I think it gave me a lot of confidence but also helped the people I work with see me in a new light."

— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency



Make an effort to be included in conversations. Don't let an outsiders' attitude develop into isolation.



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CUBS

Quintana dominates Brewers again at windy Wrigley Page 3

WHITE SOX

Rookie Palka's huge Game 1 gives Sox split with Royals Page 4

PAUL SULLIVAN

They win for losing: Early look at the race to the bottom Back Page

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS

NFL DRAFT WRAPPING IT UP — STARTING WITH BEARS 1ST-ROUND PICK **ROQUAN SMITH**

CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A winning offseason

New staff, solid moves in free agency, strong draft make Bears most improved in NFC North — perhaps even playoff threat



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

In the middle of Friday's introductory news conference that made the strongest possible first impression, Roquan Smith politely acknowledged playing against Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky in college.

But what the Bears' first-round draft pick neglected to say about Georgia's 33-24 victory over North Carolina on Sept. 3, 2016, at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta said everything about Smith. The linebacker never mentioned making a tackle in the end zone for a safety with 48 seconds left in the third quarter that pulled the Bulldogs within 24-23 and shifted momentum for good. Smith passed on a chance to bring more attention to himself.

That humility will go a long way in the locker room. And if Smith quickly emerges as the leader the Bears believe he can be, his understated substance-over-style approach will set the tone for a young team that quietly has become the NFC North's most improved this offseason.

Shhhhhh. The Bears suddenly look capable of making some noise.

Keep in mind that everything's relative. Nobody in the division needed help more than the Bears, who have missed the playoffs every year since 2010 and lost 10 or more games four straight seasons. But neither the Vikings, Packers nor Lions did any more than the Bears to improve every aspect of the organization, from the day after Week 17 when they fired coach John Fox through this weekend's NFL draft.

*Turn to **Haugh, Page 7***

THE NEWEST BEARS

Rd.	Pk.	Player	Pos.	School
1	8	Roquan Smith	ILB	Georgia
2	39	James Daniels	G	Iowa
2	51	Anthony Miller	WR	Memphis
4	115	Joel Iyiegbuniwe	OLB	Western Kentucky
5	145	Bilal Nichols	DT	Delaware
6	181	Kylie Fitts	OLB	Utah
7	224	Javon Wims	WR	Georgia

■ From Macon County, Ga., to the Bears, Roquan Smith hits it big. Brad Biggs on the first-round pick. **Pages 6-7**
■ Ryan Pace, Matt Nagy show unified front. **Page 5**
■ Northwestern's Justin Jackson goes to Chargers. **Page 8**

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom
Roquan Smith could work out as long as Ryan Pace doesn't declare that this is his year.
More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

Bears still lacking an edge

With the fourth pick in the 2018 NFL draft, the Cleveland Browns select snark:

Ryan Pace gave up next year's second-round draft choice and a fourth-rounder this year to jump back into the second round and select wide receiver Anthony Miller.

This move came after the Bears GM drafted a linebacker and offensive lineman.

This move also came after Pace signed a wideout, slot receiver and tight end minutes after free agency opened.

And this move came with the Bears having a screaming need that predated every move.

So then, Pace effectively told everyone Matt Nagy's new offense manned by players who've never run it together will have to outscore Pace's inability to solve the edge-rusher hole so far.

I don't get the idea that a good linebacker belongs in Chicago because of the Bears' linebacker history. A good linebacker belongs in Chicago because he's good and the Bears need linebackers.

Ditto, edge rushers.

Was Mike Glennon at the Cardinals draft party when they traded up to select Josh Rosen?

The Browns took Baker Mayfield first overall and were surprised he was still available.

Stevie Sunshine's Weekly Power Rankings:

■ 1. Luscious. *I'm not worthy.*

■ 2. Chicken-bacon-ranch tacos. *Remember the No. 1 rule: Whatever the recipe calls for, double the bacon.*

■ 3. Paxis red blend. *Remember the No. 1 rule: Whatever doctors recommend per day, double the number of glasses.*

■ 4. Javy Baez. *Yes, DJ LeMahieu, that's the point: Baez makes a better door than a window.*

■ 5. Danny Farquhar. *Some good news for a guy and a family that could use it. More progress, more prayers.*

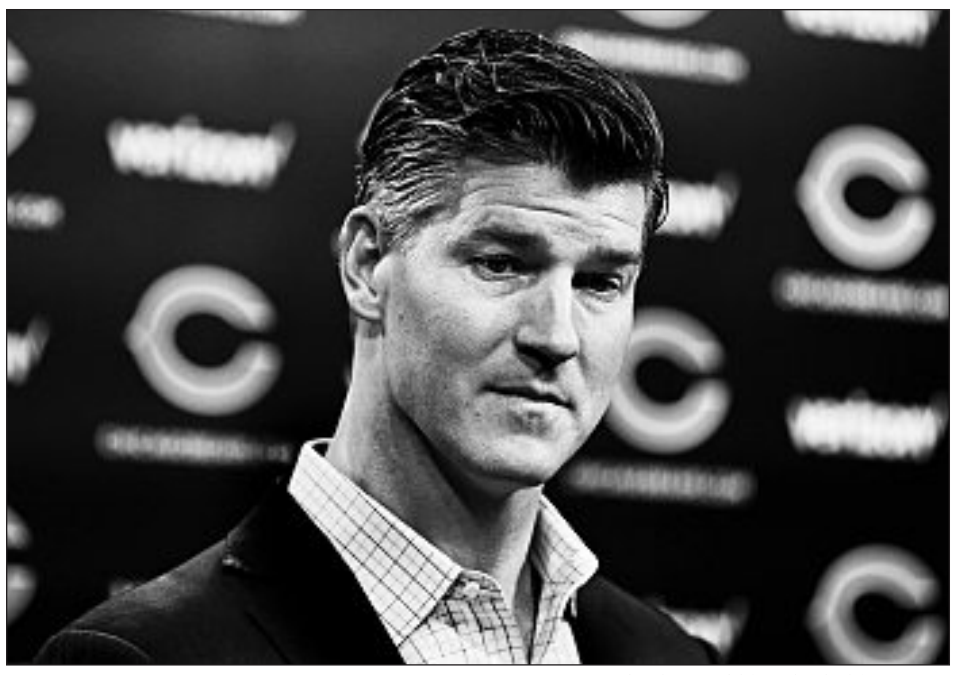
■ 6. The Onion. Headline this week: *"Bears GM Wavering Between Drafting Good Player Or Bad Player"*

■ 7. Cigars. *If I'm healthy when I die, it'll be a bigger upset than a Ryan Pace draft pick making the Pro Bowl.*

■ 8. A Game 7 in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Sorry, Maple Leafs, but somebody had to choke in the third period, and you guys should be used to it, eh?

■ 9. Guacamole. *It goes with breakfast, lunch and dinner. It helps any meal anytime. It's the Ben Zobrist of condiments.*

■ 10. Lamar Jackson's confidence. *The fourth QB and last player taken in the first round alerted Baltimore: "Y'all are gonna do a lot of winning. I'm coming."*



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Even with all the moves he's made, Bears GM Ryan Pace has left a glaring hole.

That was downright Arrieta-like, Yu Darvish.

Tyler Chatwood has walked 19 batters in 21 2/3 innings. But yet he has delivered two quality starts to tie for the team lead and had the third-best ERA among Cubs starters. Baseball is stupid.

Matt Davidson is going all Joe Randa on the Royals.

Last week, the Cardinals challenged Jay Bruce's walk-off home-run trot. Yes, the trot. They lost that too.

In the Timberwolves' potential elimination game against the Rockets, Jimmy Butler delivered a triple-single of eight points, five rebounds and five assists in 30 minutes. Franchise players just don't go as far as they used to.

The NCAA's laughable Committee on College Basketball recommends everything except the common-sense approach of paying the players, and they can start with the monstrous waste of money spent on that silly committee. Nothing says pomposity and arrogance like wealth built on the backs of free labor.

The only thing the NCAA commission was missing was Mel Brooks' William J. Le Petomane from "Blazing Saddles" telling a boardroom gathering, "We gotta protect our phony-baloney jobs, gentlemen!"

Did they get a "harrumph" out of Mark Emmert?

The Browns are on the clock for the 2019 draft.

What's up, Julian Tavarez?

FAST FACTS

Getting to know Bears' top pick



Here are five things to know about linebacker **Roquan Smith,** the Bears' first-round pick from Georgia:

1 | Well hell: Smith worked a summer job digging wells before his freshman year of college. "We're playing in the mud," Roy Yoder, owner of Yoder's Well & Pump, told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution in 2015. "He enjoys it."

2 | Smile high: Smith knocked over an assistant during a pro-day blocking drill, prompting Patriots coach Bill Belichick to crack a smile. Fans debated whether Belichick was actually pleased with Smith's power or smirking skeptically, but the Georgia football Twitter account put it in the win column: "@RoquanSmith1 scores a Belichick smile!"

3 | Staying woke: Smith opted not to sign a binding national letter of intent — a rarity in recruiting. Within minutes of announcing his commitment to UCLA — but before he put pen to paper — Smith learned that Bruins defensive coordinator Jeff Ulbrich, his primary recruiter, was taking a job with the Falcons. Because he hadn't signed, Smith was free to commit to Georgia nine days later — and he didn't sign an NLI with the Bulldogs, either, in case another development cropped up.

4 | Pen state? Smith told georgiadogs.com he's able to "write neat," especially in cursive, but his teachers were skeptical. "They always think that a female wrote it, like, 'Who wrote this for you?' I guess it looks like a female's handwriting," he said.

5 | Claim check: Montezuma, Ga. (population 3,460), is often listed as his hometown, but Smith has clarified that he grew up in even tinier Marshallville, Ga., and attended Macon County High School in nearby Montezuma.

— *Phil Thompson*

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CUBS 3, BREWERS 0



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs starting pitcher Jose Quintana pumps his fist after retiring the Brewers in the seventh inning Saturday afternoon.

On with the wind

Wrigley gusts create chaos, but Quintana dominates Brewers

By Paul Sullivan
Chicago Tribune

On a cold, windy April day back in 1990, Cubs outfielder Doug Dascenzo compared chasing down fly balls at Wrigley Field to "catching a Frisbee."

The ballpark has undergone several renovations in the 28 years since, but the wind off Lake Michigan hasn't changed a bit.

It still plays havoc with outfielders on days like Saturday, when an 18 mph incoming wind, combined with the sun's glare, helped the Cubs defeat the Brewers 3-0 before a nicely chilled crowd of 40,147.

Jose Quintana continued his dominance over the Brewers with seven shutout innings, extending his scoreless streak against them to 24 innings, and the Cubs shut out the Brewers for the fourth time in their seven meetings, improving to 6-1 in the season series.

"The wind was severe," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said. "Today's game was pretty much determined by the elements. I thought (Friday's game) was also. They missed a couple homers. Earlier this year we pulled out a game against Atlanta. Same thing."

So how do you deal with these conditions when it's Frisbee season at Wrigley, making every fly ball an adventure?

"It's hard," right fielder Jason Heyward said. "You just hope for the best. That's honestly it."

Some believe Wrigley's right field is the most difficult in baseball, especially in April when the wind is blowing in. It has done so for eight of the Cubs' 10 home games, with the other two featuring crosswinds. Heyward said it was difficult to choose the hardest between Wrigley and AT&T Park in San Francisco.

"I feel like the ball moves a lot more here," he said. "But there's a lot more ground to cover in San Francisco, that combined with the brick wall and the wind and the corner. That's tough too."

The sun and wind played havoc all day. Kyle Schwarber lost a ball in the sun in the first inning, only to watch Albert Almora Jr. swoop in front of him and make a sliding catch. Schwarber later was the beneficiary of the wind, when his sky-high infield popup in the fourth dropped a few feet behind the mound for a hit.

Brewers starter Junior Guerra, whose ERA stands at 0.82 after four starts, was just as dominant as Quintana, allowing three hits in six innings. But he left with the Brewers trailing 1-0 on a fluke run in the third after center fielder Lorenzo Cain lost Javier Baez's windblown fly ball in the sun.

Shortstop Orlando Arcia raced over to short center field in the nick of time, but the ball popped out of his glove for a double, bringing Almora home with the game's first run.

"We did get some hits out of it, but usually you don't get hits out of it when you hit it into that wind," said Kris Bryant, who was 0-for-3 in his first game back after being beaned a week ago. "But it's to be expected here."

The game was still 1-0 when Ben Zobrist, who returned from the disabled list, singled off reliever Oliver Drake to start the seventh. After Heyward doubled, pinch-hitter Tommy La Stella blooped a single into short left. Zobrist scored easily, and Heyward alertly hustled home when he saw Arcia holding the ball.

"I was just trying to watch him the whole time and see if he was going to keep his eyes on me, and see if he was going to stay ready for me to move," Heyward said. "As soon as he kind of looked away and didn't, I said, 'I'm home.' "

Asked about the heads-up base-running, Maddon replied: "Jason has just looked good, period."

But no one looked better Saturday than Quintana, who is 4-1 with an 0.63 ERA in six career starts against the Brewers, his personal pinata.

"I don't know (why)," he said. "I just try to be focused every single pitch, and I needed that start."

THE BOX SCORE

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Cain cf	3	0	1	0	.301
Yelich lf	4	0	0	0	.262
Braun 1b	4	0	0	0	.256
Santana rf	3	0	0	0	.239
Perez 3b	3	0	1	0	.192
Villar 2b	3	0	0	0	.275
Pina c	3	0	0	0	.191
Arcia ss	3	0	0	0	.203
Guerra p	2	0	0	0	.000
Drake p	0	0	0	0	—
b-Sogard ph	1	0	0	0	.115
Woodruff p	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**29**	**0**	**2**	**0**	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Almora cf	3	1	1	0	.309
Baez ss-2b	4	0	1	1	.304
Bryant 3b	3	0	0	0	.306
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	.164
Contreras c	3	0	0	0	.259
Schwarber lf	4	0	1	0	.284
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	—
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	.500
Zobrist 2b-lf	3	1	1	0	.326
Heyward rf	2	1	1	0	.253
Quintana p	1	0	0	0	.000
a-La Stella ph	1	0	1	2	.270
Strop p	0	0	0	0	—
Russell ss	0	0	0	0	.215
TOTALS	**28**	**3**	**6**	**3**	

Milwaukee	000	000	000—0	2	0
CUBS	001	000	20x—3	6	1

a-singled for Quintana in the 7th. b-flied out for Drake in the 8th. **E:** Baez (6). **LOB:** Milwaukee 3, CUBS 6. **2B:** Cain (7), Baez (8), Heyward (3). **RBIs:** Baez (26), La Stella 2 (9). **SB:** Baez (3). **S:** Almora, Quintana. **SO:** Cain (1), Yelich (2), Perez (1), Villar (2), Pina (1), Arcia (2), Guerra (1), Baez (2), Bryant (1), Rizzo (1), Schwarber (3), Zobrist (1), Quintana (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Milwaukee 1 (Santana); CUBS 3 (Baez, Bryant 2). RISP: Milwaukee 0 for 3; CUBS 1 for 6.

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Guerra, **L**,2-1	6	3	1	1	2	6	0.82
Drake	1	3	2	2	0	1	6.39
Woodruff	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.50
CUBS	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Quintana, **W**,3-1	7	2	0	0	1	7	5.74
Strop, H, 1	1⅓	0	0	0	0	3	2.45
Duensing, H, 2	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Cishek	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	2.84

HBP: Guerra (Contreras). **WP:** Quintana. **Umpires:** H, Eric Cooper; 1B, Gary Cederstrom; 3B, Stu Scheurwater. **Time:** 2:37. **A:** 40,147 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

CUBS THIRD: Heyward popped out to. Quintana struck out. Almora Jr. singled. Baez doubled, scoring Almora Jr. Baez stole third. Bryant struck out. **One run. Cubs 1-0.**

CUBS SEVENTH: Drake pitching. Zobrist singled. Heyward doubled, Zobrist to third. La Stella singled, scoring Heyward and Zobrist. Almora Jr. sacrificed, La Stella to second. Baez struck out. Bryant grounded out. **Two runs. Cubs 3-0.**

Beaning gives Bryant some new perspective

By Paul Sullivan
Chicago Tribune

Kris Bryant returned to the Cubs lineup Saturday after a four-game absence from being hit in the head, saying the incident gave him a new perspective on the game and his playing career.

"We're always out there and everyone wants to get hits and RBIs and runs and feel great about themselves," Bryant said. "But once something like that happens, you've got to take a step back and realize this game can be taken from you very quick and really soon and unexpectedly.

"And it's really important to enjoy the game as much as you can while you can."

Bryant went 0-for-3 with a walk in his return — a 3-0 victory over the Brewers at Wrigley Field — and said he felt "completely normal" at the plate.

"As much as it is a pain in the butt to play 162 games a year, it really does get you in a groove, just in terms of seeing pitches and velocity and stuff like that," he said. "Whenever I take a day or two off, it might take me a little bit to get going again. But I should be really ready to go (Sunday)."

While Bryant was said to have passed concussion protocol, he said his return was delayed by orders from the team physician.

"I wasn't medically cleared by our team doctor," he said. "I think those types of situations, you have to wait until the experts say you can get out there. I don't know, maybe it was miscommunication."

MLB instituted a seven-day disabled list for concussion management in 2011. Bryant wouldn't discuss whether he was cleared of a concussion.

"I'm not going to get into health and symptoms and stuff," he said, adding: "I got wind that Joe (Maddon) thought I would be in there in a couple days or something, but I was just listening to my team doctor. He said, 'We're going to hold you out a little longer,' and I've got to listen to him."

Bryant said the doctor told him he needed to think about playing "thousands" of games and not worry about missing a couple now.

"I realize that, especially nowadays you see with football players, they take this stuff seriously," Bryant said. "I thought our training staff and our doctors handled it really well. ... It's really the smart thing to do."

Bryant did not believe he was thrown at and thanked Rockies pitcher German Marquez for an apologetic phone message.

"I totally get this one was an accident," he said.

Extra innings: To make room for Ben Zobrist's return from the disabled list, the Cubs optioned David Bote to Triple-A Iowa. ... Tommy La Stella's five pinch hits and five pinch-hit RBIs lead the majors.

UP NEXT
Brewers (Davies 2-2, 4.45) at **Cubs** (Chatwood 1-3, 3.74)
1:20 p.m., Sunday, NBCSCH

The fun never stops for Baez

Cubs' dynamic infielder playing game with panache



Paul Sullivan
On the Cubs

Cubs second baseman Javier Baez was pointing his fingers in the air Friday after delivering an RBI single in the first inning, as Brewers first baseman Jesus Aguilar playfully tried to stop him.

The cat-and-mouse game continued for a while, like a couple of brothers fighting in the back seat on a long car ride.

But after it was over, Baez calmly stole second base and came around to score himself on Anthony Rizzo's run-scoring hit.

Advantage, Javy.

There is a method to Baez's madness, even when it looks like he's just goofing around.

"I like to get the attention (of players) to see how focused they are in the game," Baez said afterward. "I know how to separate both teams' attention, from the fans, from the people.

"I'm focused on every pitch every inning, and that's one thing I can do — get people out of their game because they pay more attention to me than the situation of the game.

"It's one small thing that changed the game a little bit."

Is anyone in baseball having more fun than Javy Baez these days?

Whether he's messing with the Brewers, trying to block a base runner from stealing signs, as he did last week at Coors Field with D.J. LeMahieu, or just carrying the Cubs offense, Baez has been one of the game's most interesting players to watch at the outset of the 2018 season.

"I wish I could play as loose and have as much fun as he does," Ian Happ said.

"I always do (have fun)," Baez said. "But with all this progress, you're seeing it a lot more."

Baez has a career-high 11-game hitting streak after Saturday's win against the Brewers, a stretch in which he is hitting .400 (20-for-50). He had seven home runs and is leading the National League with 26 RBIs, while tied for the league lead with three triples.

But most of all, Baez has added a spark to the Cubs lineup since being inserted into the No. 2 hole, a spot no one would have projected the free-swinging hitter to wind up when he began his career.

The looser he is, the better Baez seems to play.

His *joie de vivre* is nothing new to Cubs fans. But if Baez can continue to hit like he has in April, he could be in the running for National League MVP.

"It's a game and he plays it with a joy," manager Joe Maddon said. "I want anybody who walks into that clubhouse to always play with joy. I want you to start your day at work and feel good about it. He exemplifies that. I love the way he does that.

"We've talked about that a lot. He plays fearlessly. I love fearless baseball players. I love guys who see things in advance of the situation.

"There is so much intuition in this game it's incredible. He's rare. I think where he came from matters. I'd really like to see a video of him growing up and see the older guys he probably was playing against and see how they influenced him, because he sees things and he's fearless. Those are really two great qualities for a baseball player or a running back in the NFL or a point guard."

Not coincidentally, the insertion of Albert Almora Jr. and Baez at the top of the lineup has coincided with the resurgence of the Cubs offense.

"We're both very confident players, and we both have a lot of fun and feed off each other," said Almora, who also owns a career-best 11-game hitting streak.

Maddon, of course, is prone to changing things up, especially when it comes to his lineups. But the new combination has worked out so well it'll be difficult to justify switching it, at least for a while.

"We both get ready from the first pitch," Baez said. "It's funny because sometimes leading off the game he swings at the first pitch, and I still have the same plan. Usually we go back-to-back pitches for strikes. With me seeing the ball really good, it's helping me with him getting on base early, making a lot of contact.

"And if they don't pitch to me, they have to pitch to 'Rizz' (Anthony Rizzo) or (Kris Bryant). I'm being smart about it, (staying) with the same plan. It's been huge for the team."

Naturally, Maddon said he wouldn't hesitate to change the 1-2 punch down the road. "Maddon's gotta Maddon," as they say in the press box.

"I'm going to let these guys ride, let it play and then we'll see how it plays out," he said. "They're both doing a wonderful job right now. I want to believe they've ascended to the point now where they're going to keep working those great at-bats. To be able to hit at the top of the batting order, they have to get on base continually for everybody else.

"Right now both of these guys are really taking a different method to the plate. ... The thing with those two guys is to not overuse them right now. It's early. You want to make sure they're frisky all year long."

No need to worry, Joe.

These guys were born frisky.

WHITE SOX 8-2, ROYALS 0-5



BRIAN DAVIDSON/GETTY

White Sox bench coach Joe McEwing stands between shortstop Tim Anderson and Royals catcher Salvador Perez as the two argue Saturday.

WHITE SOX NOTES

Palko gets to savor moment

Rookie delivers 4 hits, including HR, in first game of doubleheader

By Teddy Greenstein
Chicago Tribune

KANSAS CITY, MO. — April 28, 2018. Remember the date.

That was acting White Sox manager **Joe McEwing's** message to **Daniel Palko** after his extraordinary performance Saturday afternoon.

"I told him, 'Listen, enjoy this moment. You'll never get it back,' " McEwing said.

Palko already had three hits — including his first in a major-league jersey — when the Sox looked to cement an eventual 8-0 victory over the Royals in Game 1 of a split doubleheader Saturday.

McEwing intended to replace Palko with pinch hitter **Trayce Thompson,** who was in the on-deck circle. But before McEwing could tell home-plate umpire **Greg Gibson** about the substitution, Royals manager **Ned Yost** pulled the plug on lefty **Eric Stout,** summoning right-hander **Burch Smith.**

"My fault," Yost said.

McEwing kept Palka, a left-handed hitter, in for the favorable matchup and Parka drove Smith's 2-2 pitch 427 feet.

"(It) worked out pretty good," Palka said with a grin. "Pretty funny story."

UP NEXT
■ White Sox at Royals, 1:15 p.m. Sunday, WGN-9

The Sox clubhouse remained closed for a while after Game 1 as Palka's teammates celebrated his accomplishment with what they call a "beer shower." It generally involves the player being rolled into the shower area in a shopping cart.

Needless to say, Palka was game. The barrel-chested 26-year-old spent nearly six seasons in the minors before his first call-up, so he's eager to soak it all in.

"I'd sit in a shopping cart for anybody on this team," Palka said. "Every day you get to play a game for your job is special to me."

Going strong: **Carson Fulmer** enjoyed the best start of his young career in Game 1, allowing four hits and three walks in seven scoreless innings.

McEwing said he appreciated that Fulmer gave the team "length" — largely sparing the bullpen with a second game just hours away. Fulmer threw 109 pitches and said he felt strong at the end.

"I would've gone out there and thrown the eighth if I could have," he said.

"I train to have the stamina to go all nine innings as much as I can."

Fun while it lasted: The Sox's season-high three-game winning streak ended in the nightcap despite some solid pitching by minor-league call-up **Dylan Covey** (six innings, one earned run). The Sox could not overcome a first-inning error by left fielder **Leury Garcia,** who appeared to lose a ball in the lights, allowing it to glance off his glove.

The Royals scored three in the inning and won 5-2. The Sox managed just six hits, and **Tim Anderson** grounded into two double plays.

Benches clear: Anderson is very popular among players — Sox players. Others around the game continue to take issue with him, however.

The latest instance came in Saturday's nightcap. The exuberant Anderson led off the game with a home run and hollered as he broke out of the box. Royals catcher **Salvador Perez** took exception.

After Anderson touched home, Perez said he told Anderson, " 'I've hit some homers too, (but) I keep running the bases. I don't get loud like you.' That's the only thing I tell him. ... He was mad about that."

A relaxed Anderson said after the game: "I'm a leadoff guy, so my job is to get my teammates going. It's not about them; it's about my teammates. I play the game with a lot of energy, lot of confidence, (and I'm) just having fun."

After Perez reached second base in the bottom of the inning, he and Anderson got close enough to rate each other's breath. Both benches emptied, but there was no pushing or shoving. And eventually the two shook hands.

"For my side, I think it's over," Perez said. "I'm not the kind of guy (to say), 'We're going to hit you.' No, no, no. ... I don't think we have any problem.

"What happened tonight is done. We have to be professional."

With Perez on base, **Abraham Almonte** hit a grounder that Anderson could not handle; it was ruled a hit because Anderson got screened by Perez. The Kauffman Stadium crowd howled in delight at the miscue.

After **Eric Skoglund** struck out Anderson in the third, the two looked at each other. Anderson shook his head while walking back to the dugout.

Perhaps the Royals are still steamed from opening day, when Anderson hit two home runs.

Pitchers **Justin Verlander** of the Astros and **Marcus Stroman** of the Blue Jays also have taken offense to Anderson, with Stroman saying in August: "I don't understand why he would be running his mouth walking back to the dugout. It made zero sense to me."

THE BOX SCORES
GAME 1

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Moncada 2b	5	1	2	1	.271
Sanchez 3b	5	0	2	3	.287
Abreu 1b	3	0	0	0	.272
Delmonico lf	4	1	0	0	.231
Davidson dh	5	1	3	0	.259
Castillo c	4	0	0	0	.234
a-Narvaez ph-c	1	0	0	0	.133
Palka rf	5	3	4	3	.308
Anderson ss	4	1	2	0	.280
Garcia cf	4	1	2	1	.240
TOTALS	**40**	**8**	**15**	**8**	

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Merrifield 2b	4	0	0	0	.250
Moustakas 3b	4	0	0	0	.299
Perez dh	3	0	1	0	.238
Duda 1b	4	0	1	0	.221
Soler rf	3	0	1	0	.294
Jay cf	4	0	1	0	.245
Escobar ss	3	0	0	0	.195
Gordon lf	4	0	2	0	.238
Butera c	3	0	0	0	.170
TOTALS	**32**	**0**	**6**	**0**	

WHITE SOX	010	400	300—8	15	0
Kansas City	000	000	000—0	6	0

a-struck out for Castillo in the 9th. **LOB:** WHITE SOX 8, Kansas City 8. **2B:** Sanchez (5), Davidson (4), Palka (1), Perez (1). **HR:** Palka (1), off Smith. **RBIs:** Moncada (13), Sanchez 3 (14), Palka 3 (4), Garcia (6). **SO:** Moncada (1), Delmonico (2), Davidson (1), Castillo (3), Narvaez (1), Merrifield (1), Duda (2), Jay (1), Butera (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 3 (Moncada, Castillo, Anderson); Kansas City 6 (Duda, Jay 2, Gordon, Butera 2). RISP: WHITE SOX 5 for 9; Kansas City 0 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Escobar. **GIDP:** Castillo, Merrifield. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Anderson, Moncada, Abreu); Kansas City 1 (Moustakas, Merrifield, Duda).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fulmer, **W**,2-1	7	4	0	0	3	3	4.32
Beck	2	2	0	0	0	2	3.60
KANSAS CITY	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Oaks, **L**,0-1	5	12	5	5	1	4	9.00
Stout	1⅓	2	2	2	1	1	13.50
Smith	2⅔	1	1	1	1	3	3.38

Inherited runners-scored: Smith 2-2. **Umpires:** H, Greg Gibson; 1B, Jordan Baker; 2B, Sean Barber; 3B, Jerry Layne. **Time:** 2:49. **A:** 16,971 (37,903).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX SECOND: Davidson grounded out. Castillo struck out. Palka singled. Anderson singled, Palka to third. L. Garcia singled, scoring Palka, Anderson to second. Moncada struck out. **One run. White Sox 1-0.**
WHITE SOX FOURTH: Palka singled. Anderson singled, Palka to second. L.Garcia singled, Palka to third, Anderson to second. Moncada singled, scoring Palka, Anderson to third, L. Garcia to second. Sanchez doubled, scoring Anderson, L. Garcia and Moncada. Abreu grounded out. Delmonico grounded out. **Four runs. White Sox 5-0.**
WHITE SOX SEVENTH: Delmonico walked. Davidson doubled, Delmonico to third. Castillo struck out. Palka homered, scoring Delmonico and Davidson. Anderson flied out. L. Garcia grounded out. **Three runs. White Sox 8-0.**

GAME 2

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Anderson ss	4	1	1	1	.278
Sanchez 3b	4	0	0	0	.275
Abreu dh	4	0	1	0	.271
Davidson 1b	3	0	0	0	.250
Moncada 2b	4	0	0	0	.260
Garcia lf-cf	3	1	1	0	.245
Thompson rf	3	0	0	0	.147
Narvaez c	3	0	2	0	.182
Engel cf	2	0	0	0	.159
a-Delmonico ph-lf	1	0	1	1	.242
TOTALS	**31**	**2**	**6**	**2**	

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Merrifield 2b	3	0	0	0	.242
Moustakas dh	4	1	1	0	.297
Perez c	4	2	1	0	.240
Soler rf	3	0	1	1	.296
Duda 1b	3	1	0	0	.213
Almonte cf	2	1	1	1	.275
Gordon lf	4	0	2	3	.261
Cuthbert 3b	4	0	0	0	.208
Escobar ss	4	0	1	0	.198
TOTALS	**31**	**5**	**7**	**5**	

WHITE SOX	100	000	010—2	6	2
Kansas City	300	010	01x—5	7	0

a-singled for Engel in the 8th. **E:** Covey (1), Garcia (2). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 3, Kansas City 9. **2B:** Abreu (4), Perez (2), Soler (6), Gordon (3). **HR:** Anderson (4), off Skoglund. **RBIs:** Anderson (7), Delmonico (5), Soler (6), Almonte (7), Gordon 3 (3). **SB:** Garcia (5), Merrifield (3), Moustakas (1). **CS:** Almonte (1). **SO:** Anderson (1), Sanchez (2), Abreu (2), Moncada (3), Garcia (1), Thompson (1), Narvaez (1), Merrifield (1), Perez (1), Soler (1), Duda (1), Cuthbert (2), Escobar (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 1 (Moncada); Kansas City 5 (Moustakas, Duda 2, Gordon, Cuthbert). RISP: WHITE SOX 2 for 6; Kansas City 3 for 14. **LIDP:** Duda. **GIDP:** Anderson 2. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Garcia, Moncada); Kansas City 2 (Escobar, Merrifield, Duda), (Escobar, Merrifield, Duda).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Covey, **L**,0-1	6	6	4	1	3	3	1.50
Minaya	2	1	1	1	4	4	12.00
KANSAS CITY	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Skoglund, **W**,1-2	7	2	1	1	1	9	6.23
Keller, H, 2	1	3	1	1	0	1	3.72
Herrera, **S**,5-5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.00

PB: Narvaez (2). **Umpires:** H, Vic Carapazza; 1B, Sean Barber; 2B, Jerry Layne; 3B, Greg Gibson. **Time:** 2:39. **A:** 16,070 (37,903).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX FIRST: Anderson homered. Sanchez struck out. Abreu struck out. Davidson flied out. One run. **White Sox 1-0.**
ROYALS FIRST: Merrifield lined out. Moustakas singled. Perez safe on L. Garcia's error, Moustakas to second. Soler flied out. Duda walked, Moustakas to third, Perez to second. Almonte singled, scoring Moustakas, Perez to third, Duda to second. Gordon singled, scoring Perez and Duda, Almonte to third. Cuthbert grounded out. **Three runs. Royals 3-1.**
ROYALS FIFTH: Perez doubled. Soler doubled, scoring Perez. Duda lined into double play, Soler out at second. Almonte walked. Almonte caught stealing, out at second. **One run. Royals 4-1.**
WHITE SOX EIGHTH: Keller pitching. L. Garcia singled. L. Garcia stole second. Thompson struck out. Narvaez singled, L. Garcia to third. Delmonico singled, scoring L. Garcia, Narvaez to second. Anderson grounded into double play, Delmonico out at second. **One run. Royals 4-2.**
ROYALS EIGHTH: Minaya pitching. Almonte walked. Gordon doubled, scoring Almonte. Cuthbert struck out. Escobar struck out. Merrifield walked. Moustakas popped out. **One run. Royals 5-2.**

Seeing baseball history through a different lens

Museum celebrates sport as it existed in Negro Leagues

By Teddy Greenstein
Chicago Tribune

KANSAS CITY, MO. — During a pitching change Friday night, Tim Anderson dashed around the mound like a kid after whacking fellow White Sox infielder Yolmer Sanchez with his glove.

After Anderson singled Saturday, he clapped excitedly and pointed to supporters in his dugout.

This is a man who loves what he does for a living.

Anderson says he draws inspiration from Jackie Robinson, who also never sat still on the diamond after breaking Major League Baseball's color barrier in 1947.

Anderson was active again Friday morning following a night game against the Royals. He greeted a dozen young men from Chicago's South Side who wore black T-shirts heralding "ANDERSON'S LEAGUE OF LEADERS."

Working in conjunction with the Sox and an organization called "Youth Guidance," Anderson walked the group through the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, saying: "I hope to encourage some of these kids to get in the game and do their homework on some of the history."

The touring party included Sox broadcasters Steve Stone and Jason Benetti, coaches Daryl Boston and Greg Sparks and teammates Lucas Giolito and Trayce Thompson.



SAM LUTZ/WHITE SOX

White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson points out an exhibit while touring the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo., on Friday.

"Not just baseball fans, but every American should be interested in this," Thompson said after the tour, which he called "very moving."

The Negro Leagues were formed in the 1880s and reached their golden age in the 1920s and '30s. With African-Americans banned from the major leagues, players banded together and said, "OK, we'll do our own thing," according to museum curator Ray Doswell.

Some teams joined sanctioned leagues while others barnstormed, looking for games in segregated America. That part struck Giolito, the Sox's 23-year-old right-hander who cites Bob Gibson as his favorite pitcher of all time.

"What stood out to me were the hardships these guys had to deal with," Giolito said. "They'd sometimes pitch tents just to have somewhere to stay. And they were still able to play baseball at an extremely high level.

"It makes me happy to play in a day and age (when) we're all on an equal playing field."

"Not just baseball fans, but every American should be interested in this."

— White Sox outfielder Trayce Thompson on the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo.

Doswell noted it's a museum, not a Hall of Fame, because a goal is to avoid being exclusionary.

"We talk about everyone from the great home-run hitters to the batboys," he said.

The first attraction that greets visitors is a replica ballfield with bronze statues of legendary players such as pitcher Satchel Paige and catcher Josh Gibson. There's also a prominent plaque for Buck O'Neil, who played from 1937-55 and later scouted Ernie Banks and Lou Brock for the Cubs.

Chicago is prominent throughout the museum as a point of both pride and embarrassment.

Cubs star Cap Anson's intolerance of minorities led MLB owners to adopt a "gentlemen's agreement" not to sign black players. Doswell said Sox owner Charles Comiskey led the charge to ban Charlie Grant, a light-skinned African-American who also posed as a Native American in an attempt to gain acceptance.

On the flip side, Comiskey Park was home to the Chicago American Giants in the 1940s and hosted the annual All-Star Game as well.

Antolin Perez, an 18-year-old engineering student at Austin College and Career Academy on Chicago's West Side, said his takeaway from the tour was "what everyone had to overcome to get recognized. Even though they couldn't play in the major leagues, they didn't lay their hands down."

Anderson grew up in Tuscaloosa, Ala., dreaming of becoming a star in the NBA.

"I was so wrapped up in basketball," he said. "A friend got me to come back to baseball and I fell in love with it.

"It was a better route (to the pros), and having speed is definitely a game-changer."

Anderson and the biracial Thompson are the Sox's only African-American players, but that doesn't make Anderson feel out of place.

"Everyone in our locker room and this organization (is) open-minded and supportive," he said. "We take care of one another.

"We learn different cultures. I learn from the Latins, learn from some of the white guys. I listen to different music. It's all about being open and learning new things."

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NFL DRAFT

NFC NORTH

LIONS

Rd.	Pk.	Player	Pos.	School
1	20	Frank Ragnow	C	Arkansas
2	43	Kerryon Johnson	RB	Auburn
3	82	Tracy Walker	S	La.-Lafayette
4	114	Da'Shawn Hand	DE	Alabama
5	153	Tyrell Crosby	OT	Oregon
7	237	Nick Bawden	FB	San Diego State

32 Lions' ranking in rushing offense last season. It's no wonder they drafted two running backs among their six draft picks – their 1,221 team rushing yards were fewer than three running backs: the Chiefs' Kareem Hunt (1,327 yards), the Rams' Todd Gurley (1,305) and the Steelers' Le'Veon Bell (1,291).

Brad Biggs' analysis: The Lions put a premium on helping quarterback Matthew Stafford by tabbing Ragnow, who can play center or guard, then adding Johnson, who has good hands out of the backfield, in the seemingly never-ending quest to right the running game. The Lions must run the ball more effectively — they haven't had a back rush for 100 yards in a game in the last four seasons. Crosby could compete at right tackle or guard. Hand figures to make the defensive rotation up front.

PACKERS

Rd.	Pk.	Player	Pos.	School
1	18	Jaire Alexander	CB	Louisville
2	45	Josh Jackson	CB	Iowa
3	88	Oren Burks	LB	Vanderbilt
4	133	J'Mon Moore	WR	Missouri
5	138	Cole Madison	OL	Washington State
5	172	JK Scott	P	Alabama
5	174	M. Valdes-Scantling	WR	South Florida
6	207	Equanimeous St. Brown	WR	Notre Dame
7	232	James Looney	DE	California
7	239	Hunter Bradley	LS	Mississippi State
7	248	Kendall Donnerson	LB	SE Missouri St.

Biggs' analysis: The Packers secondary was so bad last year that new general manager Brian Gutekunst used the first two picks on cornerbacks. They stayed on defense in Round 3 with Burks, then addressed Jordy Nelson's departure by devoting three Day 3 picks to wide receivers. Moore, Valdes-Scantling and St. Brown all have good size, and if one of them hits opposite Davante Adams, Aaron Rodgers will be in business. With 11 picks, the Packers also were able to add two specialists.

VIKINGS

Rd.	Pk.	Player	Pos.	School
1	30	Mike Hughes	CB	Central Florida
2	62	Brian O'Neill	OT	Pittsburgh
4	102	Jalyn Holmes	DE	Ohio State
5	157	Tyler Conklin	TE	Central Michigan
5	167	Daniel Carlson	K	Auburn
6	213	Colby Gossett	G	Appalachian State
6	218	Ade Aruna	DE	Tulane
7	225	Devante Downs	LB	California

13 Career field goals of at least 50 yards for Carlson. Vikings kicker Kai Forbath last season missed five extra points and six field goals.

Biggs' analysis: The Vikings probably would have opted for an offensive lineman in Round 1 if Hughes weren't sitting there. Off-field issues dropped him; with a clean background he likely would have gone in the top half of the round. O'Neill probably can slide inside and get a shot to start at guard. The addition of Carlson in Round 5 will potentially end what's been a game of musical chairs at kicker. The Vikings have done well with late-round picks on the line, so keep an eye on Holmes and Aruna.

BEARS

Foundation's in place

ANALYSIS

In 1st draft together, Pace, Nagy keep Bears' new momentum going

By Rich Campbell | Chicago Tribune

Matt Nagy sat shoulder to shoulder with Ryan Pace on Saturday evening, the draft complete but their honeymoon still going strong.

In almost four months since they partnered, they've hopped from island to island, lifted by their synergy and optimism at each stop. Hiring the coaching staff. Free agency. The start of the offseason program. And now the draft.

They've worked through these important steps and invigorating times together, capitalizing on the energy a coaching change is designed to generate.

Their shared vision for ending the Bears' streak of four consecutive double-digit-loss seasons: become flexible and diverse in creating mismatches on offense.

That meant adding talent to the coaching staff and then the roster, from offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich and offensive line coach Harry Hiestand, to free-agent receiver Allen Robinson and second-round slot receiver Anthony Miller.

Saturday, then, as the biggest portion of the player-acquisition cycle concluded, the Bears' top-two leaders glowed. When Nagy was asked whether they have acquired enough players for the Bears to be the matchup problem he envisions, he signed off on the repairs.

"We certainly have enough," he said. "Without a doubt. We're at a point right now where there are really good numbers in regards to all the positions. So whether it's the running back position, the tight end position, wide receiver and then the depth at O-line, we're in a really good spot. It's up to the players and coaches to produce to get it done."

Such a strong statement should continue the good vibes that have pulsed from Halas Hall and throughout Chicago since the coaching change.

Not only does Nagy sense meaningful progress on the roster, having collaborated with Pace about his preferences, he also embraces the months of work required in the next phase.

"It's one thing to get guys on paper," Nagy said. "It's our job now as coaches to take the handoff, develop these guys and teach them how to play the game within our system, within this building and how we're going to do things."

In other words, it's reasonable to feel good about what the Bears added in free agency and the draft but also responsible to acknowledge they've accomplished nothing on the field or in the standings.

At least they've positioned themselves for the latter. That much was clear in the differences between the postdraft news conferences Saturday and a year ago.

Last year was awkward. John Fox, needing to win in his third season to save his job, squirmed as he took questions about a first-round quarterback Pace hoped to redshirt and a second-round tight end from Division II Ashland University.

As it turned out, Fox was not fully clued in on Pace's determination to draft Mitch Trubisky until draft day last year. Their divergence was set from that moment.

This offseason, though, Pace has raved about his collaboration with Nagy.

For example, take Friday's pick of Miller, the fiery, explosive receiver from Memphis.

"With Anthony, he likes to stick the top of the route, and it's sharp," Nagy said. "What that does is it sets the angle for the quarterback. And you don't see that from every wide receiver. There's a violent move for him to be able to set angles, whether it's a slant route, a post route, an out route, etc. He's aggressive with it, and that fits his style of play."

That scouting report carries even more weight publicly, given what Pace said Tuesday about Nagy's input.

"Matt has looked at almost every receiver in the draft, so he has a good feel for, 'Hey, here's how this guy fits.' Hearing that from the head coach, from the play-caller, is valuable for me."

That hasn't been limited to the offense either. Nagy got a comprehensive feel for first-round linebacker Roquan Smith during their dinner on Smith's predraft visit.

"It's a slam dunk when you meet him," Nagy said.

In the football component of Nagy's evaluation, he appreciated Smith's value to the defense through this offensive lens.

"He can play all three downs," Nagy said. "Usually those type of guys with that size, they struggle in the run game. Well that's not necessarily the case with him. That's why he automatically becomes a top-10 pick. So offensively you look at a guy like that who can cover your tight ends and can cover your running backs ... and you say, well, OK, we've got to figure out another route to go."

Additions of that caliber, resulting from meaningful collaboration, simply add to the Bears' offseason momentum.

Of course, this isn't novel. This is the third time the Bears have changed coaches in their seven-year playoff drought. The feel-good juice doesn't always end up feeling so good.

Nagy has that in proper perspective, though, and that will count for something if he's as sharp an innovator as Pace believes he is.

Already, the large whiteboard in Nagy's office is marked with circles and names, one indicator of a plan slowly coming to fruition. There are no guarantees ahead, but at least the Bears' reformed identity and leadership have cleared their path.

"We mentioned about adding pieces offensively and that's what we've done," Nagy said. "Now, it's up to us as coaches to make it happen, and it's up to the players when we get on the field to make it happen.

"There's a lot ahead of us, but that's the challenging part."

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"We certainly have enough. Without a doubt. We're at a point right now where there are really good numbers in regards to all the positions. ... It's up to the players and coaches to produce to get it done."

— Bears coach Matt Nagy

NOTES

Iyiegbuniwe may become a name to remember

By Colleen Kane | Chicago Tribune

Joel Iyiegbuniwe plans to graduate from Western Kentucky's pre-med program in May, and he hopes to one day attend medical school to become a pediatrician.

But first he has an NFL stop to make.

The Bears selected the 6-foot-1, 229-pound linebacker Saturday with the 15th pick in the fourth round (No. 115 overall) of the NFL draft.

Iyiegbuniwe, who lived in Bolingbrook as a child before moving to Kentucky, was surprised the Bears picked him because he had no contact with them in the pre-draft process. He provided this self-scouting report.

"You're getting a linebacker who has speed, good change of direction, can cover and can play in space," he said. "If you need me to rush the passer, I can do that as well."

Bears general manager **Ryan Pace** said Iyiegbuniwe, who had 116 tackles and 11½ for a loss in 2017, will add competition to the team's inside linebackers group.

"He's just so athletic, so fast, so physical," Pace said. "There are numerous plays where (I said), 'Hey, **Matt (Nagy)**, you've got to come in here and see this play.' "

Connect the dots: Bilal Nichols, a 6-4, 306-pound defensive lineman, was informed by fellow Delaware product Nagy that the Bears drafted him in the fifth round.

Nichols has a close relationship with Bears first-year offensive assistant **Brian Ginn,** who was on Delaware's staff prior to Nagy's arrival in Chicago. Nichols had 5½ sacks and 6½ tackles for a loss in 2017.

"I'm still growing every day, (trying to) become more fluid with my pass rushing (and) finishing my rushes," Nichols said. "My athletic ability really helped me with my pass rush."

Good Fitts? Injuries limited sixth-round pick **Kylie Fitts** in each of his last two seasons at Utah, so the 6-4, 263-pound outside linebacker knew he would have to answer questions about durability.

After totaling eight tackles for a loss and seven sacks as a sophomore, he played in just two games in 2016 before a Lisfranc fracture in his foot required season-ending surgery. His 2017 season was limited by an ankle sprain and AC joint sprain in his shoulder.

Fitts eased some worries with a strong combine performance, and Pace said the Bears were comfortable with Fitts medically before drafting him in the sixth round.

"I explained to (teams) that there was no serious injury," Fitts said. "It was a run of bad luck. I think I got it all out of the way."

Road blocks: Among the Bears' 2018 draft picks, seventh-round pick **Javon Wims** had the most winding road.

Between playing a season each at Belhaven University of the NAIA and Hinds Community College, both in Mississippi, the wide receiver took time off to work two jobs. After getting a shot at Georgia, he broke out in 2017 to lead the Bulldogs with 45 receptions, 720 yards and seven receiving touchdowns.

"I'm most proud of my patience," Wims said. "And I'm proud of the fact that I never gave up."

Tribune reporter Rich Campbell contributed.

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NFL DRAFT

KEY DATES
- **May 11-13:** Rookie minicamp.
- **May 15-17:** Organized team activities.
- **May 22-24:** Organized team activities.
- **May 29-June 1:** More OTAs.
- **June 5-7:** Full squad minicamp.
- **July 19:** Reporting day for training camp.
- **July 20:** First practice at camp.

EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

Aug. 2	**vs. BAL**	7 p.m.	*NBC-5*
Aug. 9	**@ CIN**	6 p.m.	*FOX-32*
Aug. 18	**@ DEN**	8 p.m.	*FOX-32*
Aug. 25	**KC**	Noon	*FOX-32*
Aug. 30	**BUF**	7 p.m.	*FOX-32*



ON THE CLOCK

133 Days until Matt Nagy's Bears open against the Packers at Lambeau Field. Shockingly, the previous four Bears coaches — John Fox, Marc Trestman, Lovie Smith and Dick Jauron — won their first game in Green Bay.

Small-town kid

Those who've known Bears' top pick since high school say: 'There's only one Roquan Smith'

By Brad Biggs | Chicago Tribune

When Larry Harold, then the football coach at Macon County High School in Georgia, first met Roquan Smith, he was 1-for-2 in his assessment of the young man.

Harold had just been hired as the varsity coach, and Smith was playing basketball as a freshman. Harold caught one glimpse of Smith, then about 175 pounds, on the hardwood and pegged him as a football player.

He got that part right, but only after a little convincing. Smith was fixing to stop playing football and focus on hoops. His father had been a talented basketball player, and the sport was his first love.

"I was obviously very good at football, but I had my mind made up that I wanted to be a basketball player," Smith said.

"I just told him, 'Man, you're not a basketball player. You're a football player. Give me one year and I will show you you're a football player,' " Harold said. "Changed his number. Changed his position, and here we are today."

Harold incorrectly guessed Smith's age. The youngster had done a little background work on the coach who was taking over a struggling program. Smith told him he knew Harold had been an offensive lineman at Southern University and then ticked off a couple of schools he had worked at previously as an assistant.

"I thought he was a rising senior," Harold said.

"No, Coach, I'm just a freshman," Smith said at the time.

"I was blown away," Harold recalled. "I thought, 'Oh my God, we got us one.' "

The Bears are confident they got themselves one too after selecting Smith with the eighth overall pick in the NFL draft Thursday, making him the club's highest-drafted linebacker since they took Waymond Bryant fourth overall out of Tennessee State in 1974.

Smith, 21, left Georgia with one year of eligibility remaining as one of the most decorated defensive players in program history. Last fall while leading the Bulldogs to the national championship game, he was the Butkus Award winner, SEC defensive player of the year and a unanimous first team All-American.

'He hasn't changed'

The first move Harold made was changing Smith's number from 68 to 1. The previous coach had been grooming Smith to play — get this — center and defensive end. Harold wanted his best defensive player to wear No. 1 so he issued a new jersey and changed his positions. All of a sudden, Macon County was a contender.

"I am an offensive coach and I know what hurts me on defense is a linebacker like that in the middle," said Harold, who with his wife attended the draft as guests of Smith. "If he played defensive end, I can run away from whatever side you are on. You put that kid in the middle and there is no running away from him. He gave a lot of people pain.

"I knew he would be a big-time collegiate recruit but I never foresaw a top 10 draft pick. It's surreal. A lot of it has to do with who he is off the field. Great young man. He's humble. He's low-key. He hasn't changed. He is still the same kid despite whatever fame or fortune football has brought him."

Smith was raised in Marshallville, Ga., a tiny town of about 1,300 with no stoplights. Don't blink as you're passing through or you will miss it. He also lived in Montezuma, with a little more than 3,000 residents the largest town in Macon County, one of the smaller counties in the state with about 15,000 people.

Agricultural businesses dominate the economy of Montezuma, which is about 125 miles south of Atlanta. Macon County leads the state in production of dairy, sod and Georgia's most famous product: peaches. Samuel H. Rumph, the father of the commercial peach industry, lived in Macon County when his business took off in the 1870s after he developed the Elberta peach.

Macon County High School has now produced two Bears. Ervin Baldwin, a 2004 graduate who played at Michigan State, went to the Bears in the seventh round of the 2008 draft. He never played for the Bears, and his NFL career lasted three games with the Colts in 2009 before a stint in the Arena Football League that began with the Chicago Rush in 2012.

"I remember Ervin came back to the school and he spoke," Smith said. "I was in the fifth grade maybe. That was big. He was someone you looked up to. I definitely feel like I can inspire those kids and show them that there is a way out. A lot of the kids look up to me as a huge figure and it's awesome."

Hometown hero

Harold used Smith at wide receiver and he led the team in receiving. He moved him to running back and he led the team in rushing. The coach also used Smith as a wildcat quarterback and returner as Macon County quickly became a playoff challenger. Colleges were quick to notice Smith, with UCLA the first to offer him a scholarship.

Smith remained loyal to the Bruins all the way up to national signing day, when in a gym packed with red-and-black clad Georgia fans he pulled out some UCLA gloves and put them on to announce his commitment.

But, he never signed a letter of intent because of the uncertain status of UCLA defensive coordinator Jeff Ulbrich and some apprehension from the small-town kid about playing across the country in Los Angeles.

When Ulbrich took a job as the Falcons' linebackers coach days later, the door was open for the home-state school, and Smith committed to the Bulldogs nine days after signing day.

"I thought he handled it pretty well," Harold said. "Shows what kind of kid he was under pressure. He had been kind of misled by a university, and I told him that day, 'I am not submitting any papers

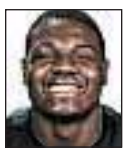
Roquan Smith, the Bears' top draft pick, was a star inside linebacker at Georgia.
SCOTT CUNNINGHAM/GETTY

THE NEWEST BEARS



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ROQUAN SMITH
Round 1, Pick 8 | LB | Georgia | 6-1, 236
On the field: He totaled 137 tackles, including 14 for loss, 6½ sacks, two passes defended, one forced fumble and two fumble recoveries in his junior season at Georgia.
Upside: Expected to be NFL ready as a three-down linebacker, Smith possesses elite athleticism and instincts and ran a 4.51-second 40-yard dash at the combine. He has the skills to command a defense.
Downside: He is a little undersized.



JAMES DANIELS
Round 2, Pick 39 | OL Iowa | 6-3, 306
On the field: The Bears will move Daniels to left guard after he started 23 games at center over the last two seasons.
Upside: Daniels is a technically sound and aware blocker who excels most in the run game.
Downside: Power pass-rush moves have given him trouble over time.



ANTHONY MILLER
Round 2, Pick 51 | WR Memphis, 5-11, 201
On the field: Former walk-on set single-season school records for receptions (96), receiving yards (1,462), and touchdown catches (18).
Upside: Miller's ascent from walk-on status to second-round draft pick is a testament to his work ethic.
Downside: Miller has struggled at times with dropped passes.



JOEL IYIEGBUNIWE
Round 4, Pick 115, LB Western Kentucky, 6-1, 229
On the field: First-team all-Conference USA selection led the Hilltoppers with 117 tackles and 11½ tackles for loss last season.
Upside: He's a rangy, run-and-hit LB who has flashed pass-rush ability.
Downside: He doesn't provide the consistent edge-rushing presence the Bears' roster lacks.



BILAL NICHOLS
Round 5, Pick 145, DL Delaware, 6-4, 306
On the field: Nichols had 56 tackles — 6½ for loss — 5½ sacks, an interception, four pass break-ups and a fumble recovery in his senior season.
Upside: Nichols can provide decent athleticism as he joins the rotation.
Downside: Nichols didn't play football until high school and his highest level of experience is against FCS competition.



KYLIE FITTS
Round 6, Pick 181, OLB Utah, 6-4, 263
On the field: He totaled only 4½ sacks over the last two seasons because of injuries. But he had seven sacks in 13 games in 2015.
Upside: Fitts' potential as a pass rusher when healthy is worth the low price of a sixth-round pick.
Downside: Fitts must prove his body can withstand the rigors of pro football.



JAVON WIMS
Round 7, Pick 224, WR Georgia, 6-3, 215
On the field: Wims punctuated his rise from junior college by leading the Bulldogs last season with 45 catches for 720 yards and seven touchdowns.
Upside: Wims stands out for his ability to jump and make contested catches.
Downside: His route running needs to be more detailed, and he doesn't play with threatening speed downfield.

Sept. 9	Sept. 17	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 22	Dec. 2	Dec. 9	Dec. 16	Dec. 23	Dec. 30
@GB 7:20 *NBC-5*	SEA 7:15 *ESPN*	@ARI 3:25 *FOX-32*	TB Noon *FOX-32*	***OPEN DATE***	@MIA Noon *FOX-32*	NE Noon *CBS-2*	NYJ Noon *CBS-2*	@BUF Noon *FOX-32*	DET Noon *FOX-32*	MIN Noon *FOX-32*	@DET 11:30 a.m. *CBS-2*	@NYG Noon *FOX-32*	LAR Noon *FOX-32*	GB Noon *FOX-32*	@SF 3:05 *FOX-32*	@MIN Noon *FOX-32*



hits it big

"I don't have to tell him to go to work. He wants to do what he has to do in order to get the goal he wants."

— Roy Yoder on former employee Roquan Smith

until you are absolutely sure.' He wanted to go to UCLA. They gave him so much love. But he grew up wanting to be a Georgia Bulldog. That was always his dream. He was kind of torn.

"He was so uncomfortable with the decision but we had to do it because we had ESPN there, every major media market was there on signing day. I kind of told him behind the scenes, I am going to hold on to these papers until you are certain. He let out a big sigh of relief because he was so tense."

Smith took off as a Georgia sophomore under defensive coordinator Mel Tucker, who had held that position for the Bears from 2013-14. Smith was the catalyst, at least on defense, in 2017 as the Bulldogs won the SEC championship game for the first time in 12 years and fell just shy of their first national championship since 1980, falling to Alabama in overtime in the title game.

"Words cannot describe how much Roquan has meant to our program," Bulldogs coach Kirby Smart said in a statement after Smith declared for the draft. "The accolades he has received are a testimony to his ability as a player. But he has also demonstrated on and off the field the qualities of a great leader who has commanded the respect of all his teammates as well as our coaching and support staffs."

Small town, big pride

Back in Macon County, they're not surprised to see Smith's rise to the NFL. He was on the dean's list in high school and a two-time SEC academic honor roll selection while pursuing a degree in economics.

"I felt like (the economics major) would challenge me," Smith said. "I thought it would definitely be worth it in case football did not work out."

In the summers during high school, Smith drilled wells and pumps — dirty and dangerous work in the hot sun. He was a godsend to his boss, Roy Yoder, who had just had his left hand crushed by a 40-pound chunk of metal.

"He's got a work ethic you won't believe," said Yoder, 62, who owns stock in the Packers but will now cheer for their rival. "I didn't have to tell him to go to work. He wants to do what he has to do in order to get the goal he wants. He sets it out there and he looks at it and says, 'OK, this and this and this and this needs to be done and I wanna go do it.' He does it because he wants to not because he has to, and it makes a whole different man out of him.

"I don't know how to quite express it, but I have learned more from him than he has from me. I just play in the mud because I enjoy what I am doing. Roquan is enjoying what he's doing. This guy has made Macon County so proud. To have someone come out of here like this ... y'all better treat him right."

Macon County also produced Antonio Cochran, a defensive lineman who also played at Georgia, then had 15½ sacks in seven NFL seasons from 1999-2005. But Smith is the biggest thing going there, as evidenced by Montezuma Mayor Larry Smith announcing that "Roquan Smith Day," complete with a parade and party, is in the works.

Former Macon County Principal Dr. Rickey Edmond said Roquan Smith's legacy already is in place.

"Coming from a high school setting, students don't always get along with each other," Edmond said. "Roquan had that presence where he could be a problem solver by simply making a statement. He had that type of impact on his peers and they responded to him.

"He has always been a pillar of example for others. Actually a lot of the kids now talk about Roquan Smith, and he's been a motivational piece for a lot of the children in the community."

Several Macon County players have followed Smith's path to FBS college football, including Arizona quarterback K'hari Lane and former Colorado State wide receiver Detrich Clark.

"A lot of kids from Macon County dreamed of playing college ball once he started getting recruited," Harold said. "The kid started an unprecedented movement in that town that lives today. That was always Roquan's dream — he wanted to be the one that made it out.

"I told them he is going to be the best kid to ever come from Macon County, and they were so upset when I first said it. 'You don't know what you're talking about. You're not from here.' Now, there is no discussion whatsoever.

"It's a small town with a lot of pride and a lot of tradition, but like I tell them all the time, 'There's only one Roquan Smith.' "

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Bears most improved in NFC North, maybe even playoff threat

Haugh, *from Page 1*

It would be hard to find a team in the NFL, in fact, that has reason to feel better about the last three months than the Bears. The only debatable front-office move came in the Bears tendering wide receiver Cam Meredith low enough for the Saints to swoop in with an offer sheet too rich for general manager Ryan Pace's blood, but that barely impaired the overall progress. Every move addressed glaring needs and put the Bears in position to flirt with .500 in a league defined by parity.

Feel free to use the P word — playoff — when setting expectations for 2018: Playoff contention awaits the Bears if they stay healthy and get some luck. Regardless, this is the smartest the Bears have looked in April since before former GM Phil Emery arrived in 2012 with his overly eccentric ideas for change.

The Bears' climb back toward respectability began in January when they upgraded the staff with coach Matt Nagy, a breath of fresh air who promises to modernize the offense as much as he has energized the building. Nagy hired an innovative offensive coordinator, Mark Helfrich, and a respected old-school offensive line coach, Harry Hiestand.

Of most importance, Nagy brought an aggressive mindset to the field so infectious that the Bears also applied it to free agency and the draft. Everything revolved around helping Trubisky succeed.

Landing their No. 1 free-agent target, wide receiver Allen Robinson, reflected that bold way of thinking. Adding tight end Trey Burton and speedster Taylor Gabriel to galvanize the passing game only reaffirmed it.

Defensively, the Bears' top-10 unit preserved continuity by retaining coordinator Vic Fangio and re-signing cornerbacks Kyle Fuller and Prince Amukamara. Taking Smith eighth overall was the obvious choice as they nabbed one of the surest things in the draft.

"I'm glad we attacked needs," Pace said at the end of the third round. "But we also took the best players on the board at need positions."

By the end of the NFL draft's second day, the Bears had added three likely starters. An edge rusher remains a pressing issue, but a 5-11 team can't solve all its problems in one draft. This draft makes such an immediate impact on the the depth chart that I asked Pace if he agreed with my opinion he had taken more accomplished, NFL-ready players with what scouts call higher "floors" than in previous years.

"I would," Pace said. "It feels like it worked out that way, but a lot of it is just the way our board fell."

With the 39th overall pick, the Bears selected fundamentally sound Iowa lineman James Daniels, a promising 20-year-old who arrives with Hawkeyes coach Kirk Ferentz's stamp of approval. The move thrilled everybody in the Bears organization except perhaps backup center Hroniss Grasu, the overmatched third-round pick from 2015. Daniels must add strength, but Pace plans to move him to left guard opposite right guard Kyle Long and to keep Cody Whitehair at center — a curious decision given Daniels was the draft's highest-rated center.

"Young man looks like a player to me," tweeted Olin Kreutz, the best Bears center ever.

So does the young man Pace traded back into the second round to draft: Memphis wide receiver Anthony Miller. The Bears gave up their 2019 second-round pick and the 105th overall selection this year for the right to take Miller at No. 51 — six spots higher than where the Bears took Alshon Jeffery in 2012.

Miller gives the Bears a potential complement to Robinson and another weapon for Trubisky, a disciplined route runner with big-play capability. He also possesses an abundance of confidence, on display in the open letter to NFL GMs published last week in The Players' Tribune.

"My name is Anthony Miller and I think I'm the best wide receiver in this draft class," Miller wrote.

Hopefully, Miller's hands are as strong as his ego.

"He's a fun guy to watch on tape because of how he plays," Pace said.

Miller's presence doesn't necessarily threaten Kevin White's spot on the team as much as it will reduce how much patience the Bears have with the star-crossed, injury-plagued former No. 1 pick.

The roster competition has stiffened.

The franchise perception has shifted.

It bodes well for the new reality.

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NFL DRAFT

LOCAL PLAYERS

Better late than never

NU running back Jackson goes to Chargers in 7th round; Rams take Hinsdale Central grad Allen

By LaMond Pope | Chicago Tribune

Justin Jackson waited — and waited — for the call of a lifetime.

Finally, after three days of waiting, five picks before the last selection of the final round of the NFL draft, the Northwestern running back received it Saturday when he was selected by the Chargers with the 33rd pick of the seventh round.

"It's tough," Jackson said during a phone interview. "You do everything you can, and you have to wait and see how it shakes out from there. You just have to be patient and let the chips fall where they may."

Those chips landed with Jackson going to the Chargers with the 251st overall pick.

"It feels great," Jackson said. "It's something a lot of people work really hard for. I'm looking forward to taking the next step."

The Glenbard North graduate from Carol Stream is Northwestern's all-time leading rusher with 5,440 yards, third all-time in Big Ten history. He rushed for 1,311 yards and 11 touchdowns in 2017, becoming the second Big Ten player with four 1,000-yard rushing seasons.

"He's shown heart every year that he was at Northwestern," Chargers coach Anthony Lynn said. "His production shows that."

Added Chargers general manager Tom Telesco: "I told Justin Jackson, sorry you had to wait for so long. You had over 5,000 yards in the Big Ten rushing and 100 catches and he had to wait until the seventh round to get picked. That's just the way the NFL is sometimes. But he's going to get a great opportunity to make a football team."

Michigan State's Brian Allen, a Hinsdale Central grad, also is headed to LA. The Rams selected the center with the 11th pick of the fourth round (111th overall).

"I came away from (visiting) there with a pretty good feeling, and I felt the feelings were mutual between me and the coaching staff," Allen said during a teleconference. "I'm just really excited to have the opportunity to get out there.

"I'm not lying when I was saying that I thought this was going to be the spot since the beginning, so I'm just glad it came to fruition."

Jackson and Allen were second-team All-Big Ten selections in 2017. Allen is the second of three brothers to play at Michigan State. Jack Allen was promoted to the Saints' active roster from the practice squad in 2016 but did not play in an NFL game. Matt Allen is the favorite to start at center for the Spartans in 2018.

The Broncos took Waubonsie Valley product Troy Fumagalli with the 19th pick of the fifth round (156th overall). The Wisconsin tight end had 46 catches for 547 yards and four touchdowns and was a second-team All-American in 2017.

The Seahawks selected De La Salle graduate Jamarco Jones with the 31st pick of the fifth round (168th overall). The Ohio State tackle earned first-team All-Big Ten honors in 2017.

Notre Dame had two players taken Saturday. Durham Smythe continued the school's impressive run for tight ends when the Dolphins picked him with the 23rd pick of the fourth round (123rd overall).

Smythe, the Irish's seventh consecutive starting tight end to be drafted, caught 15 passes for 244 yards and one touchdown in 2017.

Equanimeous St. Brown led the Irish in catches (33) and receiving yards (515) last season. The Packers drafted the wide receiver with the 33rd pick of the sixth round (207th overall).

Notre Dame running back Josh Adams signed as an undrafted free agent with the Eagles.

The Bengals took Illinois State cornerback Davontae Harris with the 14th pick of the fifth round (151st overall). Harris had 57 tackles and two interceptions for the Redbirds in 2017.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Chargers selected Northwestern running back Justin Jackson in the seventh round of the NFL draft. "It feels great," Jackson said. "... I'm looking forward to taking the next step."

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DAY 3 NOTES

Seahawks draft creates family reunion

By Sam Farmer | Los Angeles Times

ARLINGTON, Texas — As heartwarming stories go, the Seahawks stole the show.

They drafted **Shaquem Griffin** in the fifth round Saturday, reuniting the Central Florida linebacker with his twin brother, **Shaquill,** a Seahawks defensive back selected in the third round last year.

But that's not the biggest part of the story. As a result of a rare condition in the womb, Shaquem lost his left hand at age 4. Despite that, he has remarkable skills at rushing the passer, dropping into coverage and defending the run.

"I don't want to be a guy who's just a feel-good story," said Griffin, whose 4.38-second 40-yard dash at the scouting combine was the fastest ever recorded for a linebacker. "I want to be a football player, and a good one at that."

Griffin was the only player in the green room at AT&T Stadium on Saturday but had no complaints about the wait. He was emotional and beyond excited about the chance to join his brother in Seattle. The two were college teammates.

Shaquem had headed off for a bathroom break when the call came from the Seahawks. His brother chased him down.

"My brother kind of tackled me with my cellphone saying, 'Answer it! Answer it!' " Shaquem said. "I looked, and that's when tears just started pouring down. I was in the restroom and my brother busted in and tackled me."

Asked what the Seahawks are getting, Shaquem said: "They are getting a diamond in the rough. I'm not going to lie to you, just like they got with my brother."

Ballage barrage: The Dolphins received a fourth-round pick from the Eagles as part of the trade that sent running back **Jay Ajayi** to the Eagles last season. With that No. 131 selection, the Dolphins took another running back, **Kalen Ballage** from Arizona State, who made headlines in 2016 when he scored eight touchdowns in a win over Texas Tech.

Yes, eight touchdowns.



JAE S. LEE/AP

Shaquem Griffin, left, and his twin brother, Seahawks cornerback Shaquill Griffin, pose after the Seahawks drafted Shaquem.

In that 68-55 victory at home, Ballage rushed for seven touchdowns on 13 attempts, gaining 137 yards. He also caught a touchdown pass. That rushing total included a 75-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter that gave him a tie for the NCAA record with **Howard Griffith,** who scored eight touchdowns for Illinois in a 1990 victory over Southern Illinois.

Farm hands: It's a lot to ask **Dalton Schultz** to step into the considerable cleats of Cowboys star **Jason Witten,** who looks to be retiring and heading for the "Monday Night Football" booth. But Schultz, a tight end from Stanford drafted in the fourth round, has something of a legacy to stand on. A string of Stanford tight ends has made its mark in the NFL recently, with **Zach Ertz** in Philadelphia, **Coby Fleener** in New Orleans and **Levine Toilolo** in Detroit.

Huge in Jersey: Saquon Barkley, the No. 2 overall pick of the Giants, already has broken the record for the best-selling jersey in NFL draft history, according to an ESPN report. The star running back from Penn State has put up unprecedented (but undisclosed) sales numbers on Fanatics, which runs the official NFL online shop.

Clearly, that should not be interpreted as an indicator of future success. The previous record-holder was **Johnny Manziel,** a Browns first-round pick in 2014.

What's in a name? The Falcons drafted Southern Mississippi running back **Romerius Dejaunte Smith** in the fourth round, although that's only the name on his birth certificate. He goes by Ito Smith, a nickname that stuck because his mother thought that as a baby he resembled a fixture in the so-called Trial of the Century.

In an interview with MississippiToday.com last summer, Smith explained his nickname.

"I had just been born, and the **O.J. Simpson** murder trial was on TV every day," said Smith, who was born Sept. 11, 1995. "My 5-year-old cousin always watched it with my grandmother, and when she came to the hospital to meet me, she saw my chubby cheeks and said, 'Hey, he looks just like **Judge (Lance) Ito**.' "

Foreign exchange: The Eagles took a Philadelphia flier in the seventh round on someone who has never played football. They used the 233rd pick on **Jordan Mailata,** a 6-foot-8, 346-pound rugby player from Australia, projecting him as an offensive tackle.

Mailata, named in honor of **Michael Jordan,** has been working with the same coach who tutored German receiver **Moritz Boehringer,** a sixth-round pick of the Vikings in 2016. Bohringer is out of the league, so the Eagles are hoping this experiment produces better results.

Mailata's goals are lofty but at least somewhat realistic. He aims to play in a regular-season game within the next three years.

And lastly: The last pick in the draft, aka Mr. Irrelevant, was SMU receiver **Trey Quinn.** The Redskins selected him 256th overall, although the pick was traded from the Falcons to the Rams to the Redskins.

SELECTIONS 1-256

# TEAM	FIRST ROUND	P	SCHOOL
1. Cleveland	Baker Mayfield	QB	Oklahoma
2. N.Y. Giants	Saquon Barkley	RB	Penn State
3. N.Y. Jets	Sam Darnold	QB	USC
4. Cleveland	Denzel Ward	CB	Ohio State
5. Denver	Bradley Chubb	DE	N.C. State
6. Indianapolis	Quenton Nelson	G	Notre Dame
7. Buffalo	Josh Allen	QB	Wyoming
8. BEARS	Roquan Smith	LB	Georgia
9. San Francisco	Mike McGlinchey	OT	Notre Dame
10. Arizona	Josh Rosen	QB	UCLA
11. Miami	Minkah Fitzpatrick	S	Alabama
12. Tampa Bay	Vita Vea	DT	Washington
13. Washington	Da'Ron Payne	DT	Alabama
14. New Orleans	Marcus Davenport	DE	UTSA
15. Oakland	Kolton Miller	OT	UCLA
16. Buffalo	Tremaine Edmunds	LB	Virginia Tech
17. L.A. Chargers	Derwin James	S	Florida State
18. Green Bay	Jaire Alexander	CB	Louisville
19. Dallas	L. Vander Esch	LB	Boise State
20. Detroit	Frank Ragnow	C	Arkansas
21. Cincinnati	Billy Price	c	Ohio State
22. Tennessee	Rashaan Evans	LB	Alabama
23. New England	Isaiah Wynn	G	Georgia
24. Carolina	DJ Moore	WR	Maryland
25. Baltimore	Hayden Hurst	TE	South Carolina
26. Atlanta	Calvin Ridley	WR	Alabama
27. Seattle	Rashaad Penny	RB	San Diego State
28. Pittsburgh	Terrell Edmunds	S	Virginia Tech
29. Jacksonville	Taven Bryan	DT	Florida
30. Minnesota	Mike Hughes	CB	Central Florida
31. New England	Sony Michel	RB	Georgia
32. Baltimore	Lamar Jackson	QB	Louisville
# TEAM	**SECOND ROUND**	**P**	**SCHOOL**
33. Cleveland	Austin Corbett	G	Nevada
34. N.Y. Giants	Will Hernandez	G	UTEP
35. Cleveland	Nick Chubb	RB	Georgia
36. Indianapolis	Darius Leonard	LB	S.C. State
37. Indianapolis	Braden Smith	G	Auburn
38. Tampa Bay	Ronald Jones II	RB	USC
39. BEARS	James Daniels	C	Iowa
40. Denver	Courtland Sutton	WR	SMU
41. Tennessee	Harold Landry	LB	Boston College
42. Miami	Mike Gesicki	TE	Penn State
43. Detroit	Kerryon Johnson	RB	Auburn
44. San Francisco	Dante Pettis	WR	Washington
45. Green Bay	Josh Jackson	CB	Iowa
46. Kansas City	Breeland Speaks	DL	Mississippi
47. Arizona	Christian Kirk	WR	Texas A&M
48. L.A. Chargers	Uchenna Nwosu	LB	USC
49. Philadelphia	Dallas Goedert	TE	South Dakota St.
50. Dallas	Connor Williams	G	Texas
51. BEARS	Anthony Miller	WR	Memphis
52. Indianapolis	Kemoko Turay	DE	Rutgers
53. Tampa Bay	M.J. Stewart	CB	North Carolina
54. Cincinnati	Jessie Bates III	DB	Wake Forest
55. Carolina	Donte Jackson	CB	LSU
56. New England	Duke Dawson	CB	Florida
57. Oakland	P.J. Hall	DT	Sam Houston St.
58. Atlanta	Isaiah Oliver	CB	Colorado
59. Washington	Derrius Guice	RB	LSU
60. Pittsburgh	James Washington	WR	Oklahoma State
61. Jacksonville	D.J. Clark	WR	LSU
62. Minnesota	Brian O'Neill	OT	Pittsburgh
63. Tampa Bay	Carlton Davis	CB	Auburn
64. Indianapolis	Tyquan Lewis	DE	Ohio State
# TEAM	**THIRD ROUND**	**P**	**SCHOOL**
65. Oakland	Brandon Parker	OT	N.C. A&T
66. N.Y. Giants	Lorenzo Carter	LB	Georgia
67. Cleveland	Chad Thomas	DE	Miami
68. Houston	Justin Reid	S	Stanford
69. N.Y. Giants	B.J. Hill	DT	N.C. State
70. San Francisco	Fred Warner	LB	BYU
71. Denver	Royce Freeman	RB	Oregon
72. N.Y. Jets	Nathan Shepherd	DT	Fort Hays State
73. Miami	Jerome Baker.	LB	Ohio State
74. Washington	Geron Christian	OT	Louisville
75. Kansas City	Derrick Nnadl	DT	Florida State
76. Pittsburgh	Mason Rudolph	QB	Oklahoma State
78. Cincinnati	Malik Jefferson	LB	Texas
79. Seattle	Rasheem Green	DL	USC
80. Houston	Martinas Rankin	C	Mississippi St.
81. Dallas	Michael Gallup	WR	Colorado State
82. Detroit	Tracy Walker	S	La.-Lafayette
83. Baltimore	Orlando Brown	OT	Oklahoma
84. L.A. Chargers	Justin Jones	DT	N.C. State
85. Carolina	Rashaan Gaulden	DB	Tennessee
86. Baltimore	Mark Andrews	TE	Oklahoma
87. Oakland	Arden Key	DE	LSU
88. Green Bay	Oren Burks	LB	Vanderbilt
89. L.A. Rams	Joseph Noteboom	OT	TCU
90. Atlanta	Deadrin Senat	DT	South Florida
91. New Orleans	Tre'Quan Smith	WR	Central Florida
92. Pittsburgh	Chukwuma Okorafor	OT	Western Mich.
93. Jacksonville.	Ronnie Harrison	S	Alabama
94. Tampa Bay	Alex Cappa	G	Humboldt State
95. San Francisco	Tavarius Moore	S	Southern Miss
96. Buffalo	Harrison Phillips	DL	Stanford
97. Arizona	Mason Cole	C	Michigan
98. Houston	Jordan Akins	TE	Central Florida
99. Denver	Isaac Yiadom	CB	Boston College
100. Kansas City	Dorian O'Daniel	LB	Clemson
# TEAM	**FOURTH ROUND**	**P**	**SCHOOL**
101. Carolina	Ian Thomas	TE	Indiana
102. Minnesota	Jaylin Holmes	DE	Ohio State
103. Houston	Keke Coutee	WR	Texas Tech
104. Indianapolis	Nyheim Hines	RB	N.C. State
105. Cleveland	Antonio Callaway	WR	Florida
106. Denver	Josey Jewell	LB	Iowa
107. N.Y. Jets	Chris Herndon	TE	Miami
108. N.Y. Giants	Kyle Lauletta	QB	Richmond
109. Washington	Troy Apke	S	Penn State
110. Oakland	Nick Nelson	CB	Wisconsin
111. L.A. Rams	Brian Allen	C	Michigan State
112. Cincinnati	Mark Walton	RB	Miami
113. Denver	DeaSean Hamilton	WR	Penn State
114. Detroit	Da'Shawn Hand	DE	Alabama
115. BEARS	Joel Iyiegbuniwe	LB	Western Ky.
116. Dallas	Dorance Armstrong	DE	Kansas
117. Tampa Bay	Jordan Whitehead	S	Pittsburgh
118. Baltimore	Anthony Averett	CB	Alabama
119. L.A. Chargers	Kyzir White	S	West Virginia
120. Seattle	Will Dissly	TE	Washington
121. Buffalo	Taron Johnson	CB	Weber State
122. Baltimore	Kenny Young	LB	UCLA
123. Miami	Durham Smythe	TE	Notre Dame
124. Kansas City	Armani Watts	S	Texas A&M
125. Philadelphia	Avonte Maddox	DB	Pittsburgh
126. Atlanta	Ito Smith	RB	Southern Miss
127. New Orleans	Rick Leonard	OT	Florida State
128. San Francisco	Kentavius Street	DE	N.C. State
129. Jacksonville	Will Richardson	OT	N.C. State
130. Philadelphia	Josh Sweat	DL	Florida State
131. Miami	Kalen Ballage	RB	Arizona State
132. Baltimore	Jaleel Scott	WR	New Mexico St.
x-133. Green Bay	J'Mon Moore	WR	Missouri
x-134. Arizona	Chase Edmonds	RB	Fordham
x-135. L.A. Rams	John Franklin-Myers	DE	Stephen F. Austin
x-136. Carolina	Marquis Haynes	DE	Mississippi
x-137. Dallas	Dalton Schultz	TE	Stanford
# TEAM	**FIFTH ROUND**	**P**	**SCHOOL**
138. Green Bay	Cole Madison	G	Washington St.
139. N.Y. Giants	RJ McIntosh	DT	Miami
140. Oakland	Maurice Hurst	DT	Michigan
141. Seattle	Shaquem Griffin	LB	Central Florida
142. San Francisco	D.J. Reed	CB	Kansas State
143. New England	Ja'Whaun Bentley	LB	Purdue
144. Tampa Bay	Justin Watson	WR	Pennsylvania
145. BEARS	Bilal Nichols	DT	Delaware
146. Seattle	Tre Flowers	S	Oklahoma State
147. L.A. Rams	Michah Kiser	LB	Virginia
148. Pittsburgh	Marcus Allen	S	Penn State
149. Seattle	Michael Dickson	P	Texas
150. Cleveland	Genard Avery	LB	Memphis State
151. Cincinnati	Davontae Harris	CB	Illinois State
152. Tennessee	Dane Crulkshank	S	Arizona
153. Detroit	Tyrell Crosby	G	Oregon
154. Buffalo	Siran Neal	S	Jacksonville St.
155. L.A. Chargers	Scott Quessenberry	C	UCLA
156. Denver	Troy Fumagalli	TE	Wisconsin
157. Minnesota	Tyler Conklin	TE	Central Michigan
158. Cincinnati	Andrew Brown	DT	Virginia
159. Indianapolis	Daurice Fountain	WR	Northern Iowa
160. L.A. Rams	O. Okoronkwa	DE	Oklahoma
161. Carolina	Jermaine Carter	LB	Maryland
162. Baltimore	Jordan Lasley	WR	UCLA
163. Washington	Tim Settle	DT	Virginia Tech
164. New Orleans	Natrell Jamerson	S	Wisconsin
165. Pittsburgh	Jaylen Samuels	TE	N.C. State
166. Buffalo	Wyatt Teller	G	Virginia Tech
167. Minnesota	Daniel Carlson	K	Auburn
168. Seattle	Jamarco Jones	OT	Ohio State
169. Indianapolis	Jordan Watkins	RB	Mississippi
x-170. Cincinnati	Darius Phillips	CB	Western Mich.
x-171. Dallas	Mike White	QB	Western Ky.
x-172. Green Bay	JK Scott	P	Alabama
x-173. Oakland	Johnny Townsend	P	Florida
x-174. Green Bay	M. Valdes-Scantling	WR	South Florida
# TEAM	**SIXTH ROUND**	**P**	**SCHOOL**
175. Cleveland	Damion Ratley	WR	Texas A&M
176. L.A. Rams	John Kelly	RB	Tennessee
177. Houston	Duke Ejiofor	DE	Wake Forest
178. New England	Christian Sam	LB	Arizona State
179. N.Y. Jets	Parry Nickerson	CB	Tulane
180. N.Y. Jets	Foley Fatukasi	DT	Connecticut
181. BEARS	Kulie Fitts	DE	Utah
182. Arizona	Chris Campbell	CB	Penn State
183. L.A. Rams	Sam Jones	OL	Arizona State
184. San Francisco	Marcell Harris	S	Florida
185. Indianapolis	Deon Cain	WR	Clemson
186. Seattle	Jake Martin	DE	Temple
187. Buffalo	Ray-Ray McCloud	WR	Clemson
188. Cleveland	Simeon Thomas	CB	La.-Lafayette
189. New Orleans	Kamrin Moore	CB	Boston College
190. Baltimore	DeShon Elliott	S	Texas
191. L.A. Chargers	Dylan Cantrell	WR	Texas Tech
192. L.A. Rams	Jamil Demby	OT	Maine
193. Dallas	Chris Covington	LB	Indiana
194. Atlanta	Russell Gage	WR	LSU
195. L.A. Rams	Sebastian Joseph	DT	Rutgers
196. Kansas City	Tremon Smith	CB	Central Arkansas
197. Washington	Shaun Dion Hamilton	LB	Alabama
198. Kansas City	Reginald McKenzie	G	Tennessee
199. Tennessee	Luke Falk	QB	Washington St.
200. Atlanta	Foye Oluokun	S	Yale
201. New Orleans	Boston Scott	RB	Louisiana Tech
202. Tampa Bay	Jack Cichy	LB	Wisconsin
203. Jacksonville	Tanner Lee	QB	Nebraska
204. N.Y. Jets	Trenton Cannon	RB	Virginia State
205. L.A. Rams	Trevon Young	DE	Louisville
206. Philadelphia	Matt Pryor	OT	TCU
x-207. Green Bay	Equanimeous St. Brown	WR	Notre Dame
x-208. Dallas	Cedrick Wilson	WR	Boise State
x-209. Miami	Cornell Armstrong	CB	Southern Miss
x-210. New England	Braxton Berrios	WR	Miami
x-211. Houston	Jordan Thomas	TE	Mississippi State
x-212. Baltimore	Greg Senat	OT	Wagner
x-213. Minnesota	Colby Gossett	G	Appalachian St.
x-214. Houston	Peter Kalambayi	DE	Stanford
x-215. Baltimore	Bradley Bozeman	C	Alabama
x-216. Oakland	Azeem Victor	LB	Washington
x-217. Denver	Keishawn Bierria	LB	Washington
x-218. Minnesota	Ade Aruna	DE	Tulane
# TEAM	**SEVENTH ROUND**	**P**	**SCHOOL**
219. New England	Danny Etling	QB	LSU
220. Seattle	Alex McGough	QB	Fla. International
221. Indianapolis	Matthew Adams	LB	Houston
222. Houston	Jermaine Kelly	DB	San Jose State
223. San Francisco	Jullian Talor	DT	Temple
224. BEARS	Javon Wims	WR	Georgia
225. Minnesota	Devante Downs	LB	California
226. Denver	David Williams	RB	Arkansas
227. Miami	Quentin Poling	LB	Ohio
228. Oakland	Marcell Ateman	WR	Oklahoma State
229. Miami	Jason Sanders	K	New Mexico
230. Jacksonville	Leon Jacobs	DE	Wisconsin
231. L.A. Rams	Travin Howard	LB	TCU
232. Green Bay	James Looney	DE	California
233. Philadelphia	Jordan Mailata	OT	No college
234. Carolina	Andre Smith	LB	North Carolina
235. Indianapolis	Zaire Franklin	LB	Syracuse
236. Dallas	Bo Scarbrough	RB	Alabama
237. Detroit	Nick Bawden	RB	San Diego State
238. Baltimore	Zach Sieler	DE	Ferris State
239. Green Bay	Hunter Bradley	LS	Mississippi State
240. San Francisco	Richie James	WR	Middle Tennessee
241. Washington	Greg Stroman	CB	Virginia Tech
242. Carolina	Kendrick Norton	DE	Miami
243. New England	Keion Crossen	G	Western Carolina
244. L.A. Rams	Justin Lawler	DT	SMU
245. New Orleans	Will Clapp	P	LSU
246. Pittsburgh	Joshua Frazier	DE	Alabama
247. Jacksonville	Logan Cooke	QB	Mississippi State
248. Green Bay	Kendall Donnerson	TE	SE Missouri St.
249. Cincinnati	Logan Woodside	RB	Toledo
250. New England	Ryan Izzo	G	Florida State
x-251. L.A. Chargers	Justin Jackson	WR	Northwestern
x-252. Cincinnati	Rod Taylor	OT	Mississippi
x-253. Cincinnati	Auden Tate	WR	Florida State
x-254. Arizona	Korey Cunningham	OT	Cincinnati
x-255. Buffalo	Auston Proehl	WR	North Carolina
x-256. Washington	Trey Quinn	WR	SMU

x-compensatory selection

KENTUCKY DERBY



JAE C. HONG/AP

Trainer Bob Baffert's horse Justify, left, is expected to be one of the favorites for this year's Kentucky Derby.

Derby field full of possibilities

By Childs Walker | Baltimore Sun

It's almost impossible for the run-up to the Kentucky Derby to be devoid of intrigue. So many hopes, so much money and such deep uncertainty collide on the first Saturday of May at Churchill Downs.

But there are better and worse years, and 2018 is shaping up to be a doozy.

Derby prep season is often a war of attrition, with as many dispiriting twists as thrilling turns. But aside from an injury to Bob Baffert-trained McKinzie, the news has been shockingly good this spring. The top contenders have met and often exceeded expectations, and at least half a dozen will converge on Louisville with solid arguments to capture the hearts of fans and bettors.

So as we prepare for the Derby, here are five storylines to watch:

Is this a historically good field? It's a foolish question on some level, especially in this era, when contenders arrive with only four or five races on their resumes and the best horse often emerges after Triple Crown season.

But this is the season for speculation and fantasy, so let's at least humor the premise. Handicappers last sounded this bullish about a 3-year-old crop in 2015, and we know what American Pharoah did that year.

None of this year's contenders inspires quite the same reveries we heard from observers who watched Pharoah's development. But the depth at the top is striking.

Baffert is back with another likely favorite in Justify. His rival, Todd Pletcher, will saddle Audible and Magnum Moon, two horses that have answered every question asked of them this year.

There's Chad Brown-trained Good Magic, who won the Breeders' Cup Juvenile. There's Bolt d'Oro, the favorite of many analysts until he lost to Justify in the Santa Anita Derby.

And for a tinge of the exotic, there's Mendelssohn, who dusted the competition in Dubai to such a degree that even skeptics believe he could break the glass ceiling for international horses at Churchill Downs.

Can Justify or Magnum Moon break the Curse of Apollo? The Derby is an event rife with superstition, and there's no better example than Apollo, the 1882 champion and last horse to win after not running as a 2-year-old.

Many handicappers have believed if a horse does not develop some foundation at age 2, he can't be ready for the 1¼-mile distance or the competition at the Derby.

But times are changing, and contenders race less and less in preparation for the Triple Crown series. We've seen worthy challengers such as Curlin in 2007 and Bodemeister in 2012 try to break the curse and just miss. It seems inevitable the streak will end, and this could be the year.

Justify has raced just three times, but he handled the more battle-tested Bolt d'Oro with ease at Santa Anita. Magnum Moon has won all four of his races this year and was much the best horse in the two Arkansas prep races. And Baffert and Pletcher know as much as anyone about preparing a Derby contender.



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Trainer Todd Pletcher is hoping one of his two entries, Audible and Magnum Moon, will allow him to raise another Derby trophy.

Which of Pletcher's horses is the best? He does it so often that we take it for granted, but Pletcher will again have an enormous hand in the race as he saddles four horses in the field of 20 — and each of the four won a major prep race.

In addition to Magnum Moon, who won the Arkansas Derby, Florida Derby winner Audible is just as serious a contender, following a similar path to that of 2017 champion Always Dreaming, though he's more tested against graded stakes fields. He has demonstrated the kind of versatility that tends to play well in the Derby.

Vino Rosso has been less consistent but thrust himself into the contending picture with a solid win at the Wood Memorial. He'll have Pletcher's signature rider, John Velazquez, aboard.

And then there's Louisiana Derby winner Noble Indy, who's generating comparatively little buzz because he beat so-so competition.

Baffert might have the favorite, but Pletcher has the most viable shots.

144TH RUN FOR THE ROSES
Post time: About 5:30 p.m. Saturday, NBC-5

Can Mendelssohn bring a welcome international flavor to the winner's circle? American racing officials would love to see an international horse win the Derby and bring added overseas betting money and fan interest.

But handicappers and fellow trainers tend to greet the overseas winners skeptically. Mubtaahij finished eighth in 2015. Lani finished ninth in 2016. Thunder Snow didn't finish at all in 2017. The doubts go back to the French horse Arazi, who was the sensation of Derby week in 1992 only to finish eighth.

No one fathomed that Mendelssohn might change the narrative when he finished eighth in his debut last summer in Ireland. But he announced himself on the American scene by winning the Breeders' Cup Turf Juvenile in November. And he startled everyone when his 18½-length win in the UAE Derby earned an outstanding 106 Beyer speed figure.

So the excitement over this international contender is real.

Are we foolishly overlooking Good Magic and Bolt d'Oro? With all of these sensations storming the field, it seems the two best prospects from 2017's Breeders' Cup Juvenile are afterthoughts.

Though the Juvenile essentially crowns the best 2-year-old, it has not been a great predictor of Derby success. Only Street Sense in 2007 and Nyquist in 2016 completed that double. So when Good Magic came out flat in the March 3 Fountain of Youth Stakes, it was easy to say he was just another horse who peaked early. But he came back with a solid win, albeit against a mediocre field, in the Blue Grass Stakes.

Bolt d'Oro, meanwhile, finished third as the favorite in the Juvenile. Then he finished behind McKinzie in the March 10 San Felipe Stakes (though he technically won by disqualification) and could not catch Justify in the Santa Anita Derby.

So either he can't quite beat the best horses in this class. Or he's the contender who has faced the best competition.

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NBA AND NHL

NBA PLAYOFFS

Celtics get job done at home

They win Game 7 in Boston, next will face upstart 76ers

Tribune news services



MADDIE MEYER/GETTY

Al Horford celebrates a basket during the Celtics' win Saturday. He finished with 26 points.

Al Horford and Terry Rozier scored 26 points apiece Saturday night to help the Celtics beat the Bucks 112-96 in Game 7 of their first-round series.

Horford had eight rebounds, Rozier had nine assists and Jayson Tatum added 20 points for the Celtics, who rode the home-court advantage to win all four games in Boston and advance to the Eastern Conference semifinals for the second straight year.

They will meet the 76ers, with Game 1 on Monday night in Boston.

Khris Middleton scored 32, Eric Bledsoe had 23 and Giannis Antetokounmpo had 22 points and nine rebounds for the Bucks. The Bucks have advanced from the first round of the playoffs just once since 1989, losing nine straight playoff series since Ray Allen, Glenn Robinson and Sam Cassell brought George Karl to the Eastern Conference finals in 2001.

Playing in their record 31st Game 7, the Celtics improved to 20-4 at home and 23-8 overall in best-of-seven clinchers.

Tatum had nine points in the first, when the Celtics scored 15 straight points — including a tip-in by Antetokounmpo into the Celtics hoop— and 20 of the last 22 to end the quarter with a 30-17 lead. The Bucks scored 11 in a row at the beginning of the second to make it a two-point game, but the Celtics answered with nine in a row to make it 41-30.

The Celtics led 50-42 at the half despite going 1-for-12 from 3-point range. Horford had 14 points and seven rebounds at the break, and Bledsoe had 12 points for the Bucks.

Curry still out: Stephen Curry sat out Game 1 of the Warriors' Western Conference semifinal matchup against the Pelicans on Saturday as he continues to recover from a sprained left knee.

Coach Steve Kerr made the announcement during his pregame news conference.

Kerr says it's "very likely" the two-time MVP will play in Game 2 of the best-of-seven series Tuesday at Oracle Arena.

Curry returned to full practice Thursday and only scrimmaged 5 on 5 for the first time Friday.

Curry was injured March 23 on the same night he returned from a six-game absence with a hurt right ankle.

Jazz's Rubio out for Game 1: Point guard Ricky Rubio will miss at least Game 1 of the Jazz's Western Conference semifinal series against the top-seeded Rockets on Sunday because of a strained left hamstring.

Rubio left Friday's game against the Thunder in the first quarter with the injury.

The Jazz said it doesn't know how long he will be out, but coach Quin Snyder said he hoped it wasn't too serious. He said the injury "caught up with him a little bit" in a "tough series."

ESPN reported that Rubio may be out as many as 10 days.

NHL PLAYOFFS

High-powered Bruins roll to Game 1 victory

Tribune news services

Rick Nash and the Bruins' high-scoring line of Patrice Bergeron, David Pastrnak and Brad Marchand are off to a flying start in the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Nash had two goals and Bergeron, Pastrnak and Marchand combined for 10 points Saturday, helping the Bruins pull away for a 6-2 victory over the host Lightning in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series.

Bergeron also scored twice, Marchand had a goal and two assists, and Pastrnak finished with four assists in a dominating performance.

Tuukka Rask stopped 34 shots for the Bruins, who finished one point behind the Lightning for the Atlantic Division title, as well as the No. 1 seed in the Eastern Conference.

Dan Girardi and Mikhail Sergachev scored for the Lightning, who trailed 3-2 entering the third period.

Marchand and Bergeron hiked the Bruins' advantage to three goals before Jake DeBrusk added an empty-netter with 6:19 remaining.

The Bruins had just 10 shots against Lightning goalie Andrei Vasilevskiy over the last two periods, but made the most of the limited opportunities.

Pastrnak assisted on each of the Bruins' first three goals and added another on Bergeron's third-period goal, giving him 12 helpers in eight playoff games.

Nash, meanwhile, got his second and third goals of the postseason, scoring on the power play at 17:11 of the opening period and 12:33 of the second to put the Bruins up 3-1. Sergachev's power-play goal trimmed the lead to 3-2.

Sharks 4, Golden Knights 3: Logan Couture scored on the power play at 5:13 of the second overtime — his second goal of the game — as the Sharks evened the series at 1-1 and handed the expansion Golden Knights their first postseason loss in six games.

NHL DRAFT LOTTERY

It's hard luck for Hawks, who end up with 8th pick

By Shannon Ryan
Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks hoped to wait a little longer Saturday night to learn which pick would be theirs in the NHL draft.

They didn't receive the good news they wished for, as the Hawks did not move up and will select eighth during the June 22 draft in Dallas.

The NHL revealed the 15th through fourth picks in reverse order before the Sharks-Golden Knights playoff game, with the top three announced during the second intermission.

The Hawks, who missed the playoffs for the first time in 10 years, entered Saturday night with the seventh-best odds (6.5 percent) to capture the top overall pick. They had a 20.4 percent chance of selecting in the top three.

The Hawks are expected to look for help on the blue line in the draft.

The Sabres, who had the best odds of winning the lottery entering with an 18.5 percent chance, will have the first overall selection.

The Hurricanes will have the second draft pick and the Canadiens the third.

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BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2017 VS. OPP W-L	IP	ERA
Mil	Davies (R)		2-2	4.45	2-3	2-2	32.0	3.66
Cubs	Chatwood (R)	1:20p	1-3	3.74	1-3	0-1	7.0	7.71
Col	Bettis (R)		3-0	2.40	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Mia	Smith (L)	12:10p	0-3	5.82	1-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
Atl	McCarthy (R)		3-0	3.38	4-1	0-0	5.0	7.20
Phi	Velasquez (R)	12:35p	1-3	4.50	2-3	0-0	7.0	0.00
StL	Weaver (R)		2-1	4.85	2-3	1-0	7.2	0.00
Pit	Kingham (R)	12:35p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Ari	Ray (L)		2-0	5.13	4-1	0-2	11.0	4.91
Was	Gonzalez (L)	12:35p	2-2	3.04	2-3	0-0	5.0	1.80
NY	Wheeler (R)		1-1	4.24	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
SD	Mitchell (R)	3:10p	0-2	5.76	1-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
LA	Maeda (R)		2-1	3.10	2-2	0-0	3.0	12.00
SF	Blach (L)	4:05p	1-3	4.31	2-4	1-2	25.1	3.20
AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM	**PITCHER**	**TIME**	**2018 TEAM W-L**	**ERA**	**REC**	**2017 VS. OPP W-L**	**IP**	**ERA**
Sox	TBD		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
KC	Kennedy (R)	1:15p	1-3	3.46	1-4	0-2	20.0	7.65
Det	Norris (L)		0-1	4.85	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Bal	Gausman (R)	12:05p	1-2	4.66	2-3	0-0	7.0	1.29
TB	Andriese (R)		0-0	5.40	0-0	1-1	11.0	8.18
Bos	Porcello (R)	12:05p	4-0	1.93	4-1	2-4	36.2	3.93
Tex	Perez (L)		2-2	9.82	2-2	1-0	6.0	4.50
Tor	Happ (L)	12:07p	3-1	3.72	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Sea	Gonzales (L)		2-2	4.37	3-2	0-0	2.0	0.00
Cle	Tomlin (R)	12:10p	0-3	9.24	1-2	1-0	5.0	7.20
Oak	Cahill (R)		1-0	2.25	2-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Hou	Cole (R)	1:10p	2-1	1.29	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
NY	Sabathia (L)		1-0	1.86	2-2	0-0	4.0	0.00
LA	Skaggs (L)	7:07p	3-1	2.96	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
INTERLEAGUE TEAM	**PITCHER**	**TIME**	**2018 TEAM W-L**	**ERA**	**REC**	**2017 VS. OPP W-L**	**IP**	**ERA**
Cin	Mahle (R)		1-3	5.00	2-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
Min	Berrios (R)	1:10p	2-2	2.84	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00

TEAM REC-Team's Record in games started by today's pitcher. VS OPP-Pitcher's record versus this opponent 2017 statistics.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	14	11	.560	—	5-5	L-1	8-5	6-6
Detroit	11	14	.440	3	5-5	W-1	6-7	5-7
Minnesota	9	13	.409	3½	2-8	W-1	6-4	3-9
WHITE SOX	8	17	.320	6	4-6	L-1	2-10	6-7
Kansas City	6	20	.231	8½	3-7	W-1	2-12	4-8
EAST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Boston	19	7	.731	—	5-5	L-2	8-3	11-4
New York	17	9	.654	2	9-1	W-8	11-5	6-4
Toronto	14	12	.538	5	3-7	L-4	8-7	6-5
Tampa Bay	12	13	.480	6½	9-1	W-8	6-7	6-6
Baltimore	7	20	.259	12½	2-8	L-1	4-10	3-10
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Houston	18	10	.643	—	7-3	W-1	8-6	10-4
Los Angeles	16	11	.593	1½	—	3-7	L-3	5-9
Seattle	15	11	.577	2	6-4	W-1	5-5	10-6
Oakland	14	13	.519	3½	7-3	L-1	8-6	6-7
Texas	11	17	.393	7	5-5	W-3	4-12	7-5

through Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	—	—	5-5	W-4	9-5
CUBS	14	10	.583	½	—	7-3	W-3	6-4
St. Louis	15	11	.577	½	—	6-4	L-2	7-5
Milwaukee	16	12	.571	½	—	7-3	L-3	8-6
Cincinnati	6	21	.222	10	9½	3-7	L-1	3-9
EAST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
New York	16	9	.640	—	4-6	L-1	7-4	9-5
Philadelphia	16	10	.615	½	6-4	L-1	11-4	5-6
Atlanta	15	11	.577	1½	6-4	W-1	8-4	7-7
Washington	11	16	.407	6	3-7	L-2	3-9	8-7
Miami	8	18	.308	8½	4-6	W-1	4-10	4-8
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Arizona	19	7	.731	—	7-3	W-3	9-3	10-4
Colorado	15	13	.536	5	5-5	L-1	5-7	10-6
Los Angeles*	12	13	.480	6½	6-4	W-1	7-8	5-5
San Francisco*	12	14	.462	7	6-4	L-1	6-6	6-8
San Diego	10	18	.357	10	3-7	W-1	5-11	5-7

**-late game not included*

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
CUBS 3, Milwaukee 0
White Sox 8, KANSAS CITY 0
KANSAS CITY 5, **White Sox** 2
MINNESOTA 3, Cincinnati 1
Texas 7, TORONTO 4
Seattle 12, CLEVELAND 4
WASHINGTON 5, Arizona 4 (10)
Tampa Bay 12, BOSTON 6
L.A. Dodgers 15, SAN FRANCISCO 6
Atlanta 4, PHILADELPHIA 1
PITTSBURGH 6, St. Louis 2
MIAMI 4, Colorado 1
Detroit 9, BALTIMORE 5
HOUSTON 11, Oakland 0
SAN DIEGO 12, N.Y. Mets 2
N.Y. Yankees 11, L.A. ANGELS 1
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, late

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Colorado at **Cubs**, 6:05
Texas at Cleveland, 5:10
Pittsburgh at Washington, 6:05
Kansas City at Boston, 6:10
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 6:10
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 6:10
Philadelphia at Miami, 6:10
N.Y. Yankees at Houston, 7:10
Toronto at Minnesota, 7:10
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 8:40
San Diego at San Francisco, 9:15

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
CUBS 3, Milwaukee 2
White Sox 7, KANSAS CITY 4 (11)
BALTIMORE 6, Detroit 0
CLEVELAND 6, Seattle 5
PHILADELPHIA 7, Atlanta 3
Texas 6, TORONTO 4
Arizona 5, WASHINGTON 4
PITTSBURGH 6, St. Louis 5 (11)
Tampa Bay 4, BOSTON 3
Colorado 1, MIAMI 0
Oakland 8, HOUSTON 1
Cincinnati 15, MINNESOTA 9
N.Y. Yankees 4, L.A. ANGELS 3 (10)
N.Y. Mets 5, SAN DIEGO 1
SAN FRANCISCO 6, L.A. Dodgers 4

home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Pham StL	23	81	22	29	.358
OHerrera Phi	24	89	16	31	.348
Hoskins Phi	25	78	16	27	.346
Cabrera NYM	23	93	18	31	.333
FFreeman Atl	25	93	19	31	.333
Arenado Col	22	76	12	25	.329
Dickerson Pit	23	90	14	29	.322
Bryant ChC	19	69	12	22	.319
Grandal LAD	20	76	13	24	.316
Belt SF	21	73	11	23	.315

HOME RUNS
Albies, ATL 8
Blackmon, CO 8
Harper, WAS 8
Baez, CHI 7
DeJong, STL 7
Schwarber, CHI 7
Thames, MIL 7
Villanueva, SD 7
RUNS
Albies, ATL 25
Harper, WAS 23
Pham, STL 22
Blackmon, CO 21
Gldschmdt, AZ 21
RBI
Baez, CHI 25
Cespedes, NY 23
Grandal, LA 19
Harper, WAS 19
Hoskins, PHI 19
Pollock, AZ 19
Story, CO 19
HITS
Albies, ATL 31
Cabrera, NY 31
Freeman, ATL 31
Gennett, CIN 31
Herrera, PHI 31
LeMahieu, CO 31
DOUBLES
Albies, ATL 11
Freeman, ATL 11
TRIPLES
Baez, CHI 3
Marte, PIT 3
STOLEN BASES
Inciarte, ATL 10
Turner, WAS 10
Taylor, WAS 9
PITCHING
Scherzer, WAS 5-1
Corbin, AZ 4-0
ERA
Cueto, SF 0.35
Garcia, Miami, 1.00
Martinez, STL 1.43
S
STRIKEOUTS
Scherzer, WAS 57
Corbin, AZ 48
deGrom, NY 48

through Friday

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gregorius NYY	25	87	23	32	.368
MMachado Bal	26	101	14	36	.356
Lowrie Oak	26	109	13	38	.349
Betts Bos	23	88	27	30	.341
Correa Hou	26	92	19	31	.337
MSmith TB	22	72	9	24	.333
Altuve Hou	27	106	14	35	.330
Castellanos Det	24	98	15	32	.327
Judge NYY	25	91	22	29	.319
JMartinez Bos	23	89	14	28	.315

HOME RUNS
Trout, LA 10
Gregorius, NY 9
Haniger, SEA 9
Davidson, CHW 9
2 tied at 8
RUNS
Betts, BOS 27
Semien, OAK 24
Gardner, NY 23
Gregorius, NY 23
Judge, NY 22
RBI
Gregorius, NY 30
Haniger, SEA 26
Lowrie, OAK 26
Davis, OAK 23
HITS
Lowrie, OAK 38
Machado, BAL 36
Altuve, HOU 35
3 tied at 4
DOUBLES
Andujar, NY 11
Betts, BOS 10
3 tied at 9
TRIPLES
Candelario, DET 3
Chapman, OAK 3
8 tied at 2
STOLEN BASES
Gordon, SEA 9
Anderson, CHI 8
5 tied at 5
PITCHING
Carrasco, CLE 4-0
Porcello, BOS 4-0
Verlnder, HOU 4-0
Severino, NY 4-1
ERA
Manaea, OAK 1.23
Cole, HOU 1.29
Verlndr, HOU 1.36
Lopez, CHI 1.50
STRIKEOUTS
Cole, HOU 49
Verlndr, HOU 48
Cluber, CLE 47
Sale, BOS 45
Bundy, BAL 44
Paxton, SEA 44

through Friday

RANGERS 7, BLUE JAYS 4

Ageless Colon clips Blue Jays' wings

Associated Press

TORONTO — Whatever is written across the jersey Bartolo Colon wears, it always comes with the same letter: W.

Less than a month shy of his 45th birthday, Colon pitched seven efficient innings to earn his first win with the Rangers, helping them beat the Blue Jays 7-4 on Saturday.

Colon has posted victories with 11 different teams in the majors, including the Expos. He is the fourth pitcher to win with 11 clubs, joining LaTroy Hawkins, Mike Morgan and Ron Villone — no one won with more.

"It's incredible what he's been able to accomplish in his 40 years pitching in the big leagues," teammate Delino DeShields joked.

This was Colon's 241st career victory — two short of tying Juan Marichal's mark for pitchers born in the Dominican Republic and four away from matching Dennis Martinez's record for most among Latin-born players.

"He's closing in on a pretty historic mark," Rangers manager Jeff Banister said. "You're knocking down names that some of these younger guys probably have to go into the Baseball Encyclopedia to look up."

Asked about his climb up baseball's all-time leaderboards, Colon displayed his trademark nonchalance.

"If I keep passing guys, that's good," he said through a translator.

Colon gave up three runs and six hits, walking none and striking out two. He retired the first nine batters in his sixth game for the Rangers, including four starts, and he left with a 2.87 ERA.

"He's not the power guy he used to be, but he's a master at what he does," Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said. "He picks the plate apart."

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Angels:** RHP/DH Shohei Ohtani is day to day after mildly spraining his left ankle during the Angels' 4-3 loss to the Yankees on Friday night while trying to beat out a fifth-inning ground ball. The injury occurred as Ohtani attempted to avoid a collision with 1B Neil Walker and landed awkwardly on the bag.

■ **Rays:** C Wilson Ramos went deep again and also scored on OF Denard Span's inside-the-park homer, helping the Rays beat the Red Sox 12-6 on Saturday for their eighth straight victory, their longest winning streak in nearly four years. OF Johnny Field and OF Carlos Gomez also homered for the Rays and 3B Matt Duffy finished with four hits.

■ **Diamondbacks:** OF David Peralta connected twice in his first multihomer game and SS Nick Ahmed scored the winning run on a bases-loaded walk in the 10th inning, sending the Diamondbacks to a 4-3 victory over the Nationals. The National League West-leading Diamondbacks took the first two games of the weekend set in Washington to become the first NL team since the 1907 Cubs to win nine straight series to start a season.

■ **Mariners:** SS Jean Segura hit a two-run homer and matched a career high with four RBIs, helping the Mariners rout the Indians 12-4. DH Nelson Cruz, 3B Kyle Seager and 1B Ryon Healy also connected in the Mariners' highest-scoring game of the season. Cruz finished with four hits.

■ **Dodgers:** 2B Chase Utley and OF Joc Pederson both had four hits, 1B Cody Bellinger added three and the Dodgers piled up a season-high 20 in a 15-6 rout of the Giants. Pederson also drove in four runs, Bellinger had three RBIs and both Utley and SS Chris Taylor scored four times. OF Yasiel Puig exited with a sore left hip after hitting the wall while catching a foul ball.

■ **Braves:** OF Nick Markakis homered, 1B Freddie Freeman hit an RBI triple and the Braves defeated the Phillies 4-1. Freeman was robbed of a homer by Phillies OF Odubel Herrera.

ON THIS DATE

1981: Steve Carlton struck out Montreal's Tim Wallach in the first inning of the Phillies' 6-2 victory over the visiting Expos to become the sixth major league pitcher — and first left-hander — to strike out 3,000 batters.
2015: In what was believed to be the first major league game played without fans in attendance, Chris Davis hit a three-run homer in a six-run first inning and the Orioles beat the White Sox 8-2. After a pair of postponements caused by rioting in Baltimore, the gates were locked because of concern for fan safety following recent rioting in Baltimore after a 25-year-old black man died in police custody.

Twins 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Winker rf	4	0	0	0	.292
Peraza ss	4	0	1	0	.284
Votto 1b	3	0	0	0	.271
Gennett 2b	4	0	1	0	.296
Suarez 3b	4	0	0	0	.293
Schebler dh	3	1	1	1	.317
Duvall lf	3	0	1	0	.176
Mesoraco c	3	0	2	0	.242
1-Herrera pr	0	0	0	0	.000
Hamilton cf	3	0	0	0	.169
a-Barnhart ph	1	0	0	0	.230
TOTALS	**32**	**1**	**6**	**1**	
MINNESOTA	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Dozier 2b	4	0	0	0	.263
Mauer dh	3	0	1	0	.292
Rosario lf	4	1	2	0	.241
Escobar 3b	4	1	1	1	.297
Kepler cf-rf	4	0	0	0	.295
Grossman rf	2	0	0	1	.213
LaMarre cf	1	0	0	0	.348
Morrison 1b	3	0	1	0	.143
Garver c	4	1	2	1	.250
Adrianza ss	2	0	1	0	.233
TOTALS	**31**	**3**	**8**	**3**	

Cincinnati	010	000	000—1	6	2
Minnesota	000	210	00x—3	8	0

a-popped out for Hamilton in the 9th. 1-ran for Mesoraco in the 9th. **E:** Winker (1), Gennett (4). **LOB:** Cincinnati 9, Minnesota 8. **2B:** Duvall (8), Mesoraco (1), Escobar (10), Garver (2), Adrianza (2). **HR:** Schebler (3), off Odorizzi; Garver (2), off Romano. **RBIs:** Schebler (9), Escobar (12), Grossman (8), Garver (2). **SF:** Grossman. **SO:** Winker (2), Peraza (1), Schebler (1), Rosario (1), Escobar (3), Garver (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cincinnati 4 (Winker, Peraza 3); Minnesota 3 (Mauer, Escobar 2). RISP: Cincinnati 1 for 8; Minnesota 0 for 7. LIDP: Dozier. **GIDP:** Gennett. **DP:** Cincinnati 1 (Peraza, Gennett); Minnesota 1 (Morrison, Adrianza).

CINCINNATI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Romano, **L**,1-3	4⅔	6	3	2	2	1	4.65
Brice	1⅓	0	0	0	1	2	3.45
Floro	2	2	0	0	0	3	0.90
MINNESOTA	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Odorizzi, **W**,2-2	6	5	1	1	2	3	3.94
Duke, H, 4	1	1	0	0	0	1	5.19
Reed, H, 4	1	0	0	0	1	0	2.57
Rodney, **S**,3-6	1	0	0	0	2	0	5.87

Odorizzi pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Brice 2-0, Duke 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Tom Woodring; 1B, Ted Barrett; 2B, Lance Barksdale; 3B, Will Little. **Time:** 2:58. **A:** 27,115 (39,504).

Rays 12, Red Sox 6

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Duffy 3b	6	0	4	0	.296
Cron 1b	6	2	1	0	.271
Gomez rf	6	1	2	1	.178
Ramos c	3	2	3	2	.292
Sucre pr-c	1	0	1	1	.360
Robertson 2b	3	0	0	1	.345
Span lf	4	2	2	2	.268
Hechavarria ss	4	2	2	0	.282
Refsnyder dh	3	0	0	0	.174
Miller ph-dh	2	1	1	1	.226
Field cf	5	2	2	3	.227
TOTALS	**43**	**12**	**18**	**11**	
BOSTON	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Betts rf	2	2	1	0	.344
Swihart lf	2	0	0	0	.150
Benintendi lf-cf	5	2	3	0	.250
Ramirez 1b	3	0	2	1	.326
Martinez dh	4	0	0	0	.301
Bogaerts ss	4	0	1	2	.391
Devers 3b	5	1	3	2	.278
Nunez 2b	5	1	1	0	.239
Bradley Jr. cf-rf	4	0	1	0	.207
Vazquez c	4	0	0	0	.183
TOTALS	**38**	**6**	**12**	**5**	

Tampa Bay	022	011	114—12	18	1
Boston	111	110	001—6	12	1

E: Duffy (3), Nunez (1). **LOB:** TB 9, Bos 10. **2B:** Duffy (3), Cron (5), Ramos (5), Sucre (1), Betts (11), Benintendi 2 (7). **HR:** Span (2), off Price; Ramos (4), off Price; Gomez (4), off Hembree; Field (1), off Johnson; Devers (4), off Yarbrough. **RBIs:** Gomez (7), Ramos 2 (13), Robertson (8), Span 2 (19), Field 3 (3), Sucre (3), Miller (9), Ramirez (17), Bogaerts 2 (11), Devers 2 (20). **SF:** Bogaerts. **SO:** Duffy (2), Cron (1), Gomez (2), Span (1), Refsnyder (1), Miller (1), Field (1), Betts (1), Swihart (1), Benintendi (1), Martinez (3), Bogaerts (1), Devers (2), Nunez (2), Bradley Jr. (2), Vazquez (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** TB 7; Bos 6.

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chirinos	2	6	3	3	2	3	3.71
Yarbrgh, **W**,1-1	4	3	2	2	0	6	4.19
Roe, H, 7	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	3.38
Alvarado, H, 8	1⅓	1	0	0	0	2	2.70
Romo	1	2	1	1	1	2	7.04
BOSTON	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Price, **L**,2-3	5⅔	8	6	5	4	5	3.78
Hembree	⅓	3	1	1	1	0	4.05
Barnes	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.61
Johnson	2	7	5	5	0	2	4.80

Chirinos pitched to 4 batters in the 3rd. Hembree pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. **HBP:** Chirinos (Betts). **WP:** Chirinos 2, Romo. **PB:** Vazquez (2). **A:** 35,795.

D-backs 4, Nationals 3 (10)

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Peralta lf	4	2	3	2	.322
Dyson rf	4	0	0	0	.174
Pollock cf	4	0	1	2	.284
Descalso 3b-1b	5	0	2	0	.212
Walker 1b	4	0	0	0	.083
Marte 2b	4	0	0	0	.214
Avila c	3	0	1	0	.174
Murphy ph-c	1	0	0	0	.222
Ahmed ss	4	2	2	0	.213
Corbin p	2	0	0	0	.273
Salas p	0	0	0	0	.000
Goldschmidt ph	1	0	0	0	.275
Hirano p	0	0	0	0	—
Marrero ph-3b	1	0	0	0	.212
TOTALS	**37**	**4**	**9**	**4**	
WASHINGTON	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Turner ss	4	1	0	0	.264
Zimmerman 1b	5	1	2	2	.200
Bautista pr	0	0	0	0	.000
Harper rf	4	0	1	0	.250
Kendrick 2b	4	1	1	1	.301
Taylor cf	5	0	1	0	.220
Sierra lf	2	0	0	0	.231
M.Adams ph-lf	1	0	0	0	.261
Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	0	.250
Severino c	3	0	1	0	.245
Hellickson p	2	0	0	0	.000
Kintzler p	0	0	0	0	—
Difo ph	1	0	1	0	.212
Wieters c	1	0	0	0	.200
TOTALS	**36**	**3**	**8**	**3**	

Arizona	000	101	010	1—4	9	0
Washington	002	001	000	0—3	8	0

LOB: Ari 7, Wash 8. **2B:** Ahmed (5), Zimmerman (3), Taylor (6), Sanchez (1). **HR:** Peralta (4), off Hellickson; Peralta (5), off Hellickson; Zimmerman (4), off Corbin; Kendrick (4), off Corbin. **RBIs:** Peralta 2 (16), Pollock 2 (21), Zimmerman 2 (13), Kendrick (11). **SB:** Turner (11). **SO:** Descalso (1), Walker (2), Avila (1), Corbin (1), Goldschmidt (1), Marrero (1), Turner (2), Harper (2), Taylor (1), Sierra (1), Sanchez (3), Hellickson (1).

ARIZONA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Corbin	6⅔	7	3	3	1	7	2.25
Salas	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	1.72
Bradley	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.76
Hirano, **W**,2-0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.46
Boxberger, **S**,8-8	1	1	0	0	2	1	2.45
WASHINGTON	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Hellickson	5⅓	5	2	2	1	1	4.11
Gott	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	3.86
Kintzler, H, 5	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.85
Madson, **BS**,2-4	1	3	1	1	0	1	6.23
Doolittle	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.25
Solis, L, 0-1	⅓	1	1	1	1	1	5.23
A.Adams	0	0	0	0	2	0	0.00
Torres	⅔	0	0	0	0	2	4.91

Dodgers 15, Giants 6

GAME 1

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Taylor cf-ss	6	4	3	2	.232
Utley 2b	5	4	4	2	.327
Seager ss	5	0	2	2	.269
Liberatore p	0	0	0	0	—
Kemp ph	1	1	1	0	.318
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	.000
Bellinger 1b-rf	5	3	3	3	.289
Pederson lf-cf	5	0	4	4	.283
Barnes c	3	0	0	0	.216
Puig rf	2	0	0	0	.193
Farmer 3b	3	1	1	0	.286
Muncy 3b-1b-lf	5	2	2	1	.174
Buehler p	4	0	0	0	.000
Grandal 1b	2	0	0	0	.308
TOTALS	**46**	**15**	**20**	**14**	
SAN FRAN.	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Blanco cf	5	2	3	0	.313
Crawford ss	3	0	0	0	.198
Hanson 2b	2	1	1	3	.500
McCutchen rf	2	1	1	0	.204
Hernandez rf	2	0	1	0	.333
Belt 1b	4	0	0	0	.299
Sandoval 3b-p	4	0	1	1	.243
Slater lf	5	0	1	0	.167
Hundley c	4	1	2	1	.250
Tomlinson 2b-ss	4	0	1	0	.281
Stratton p	0	0	0	0	.083
Gomez p	2	0	0	0	.000
Law p	1	1	1	0	1.000
Gearrin p	0	0	0	0	—
Jackson ph	1	0	0	0	.197
Longoria 3b	0	0	0	0	.235
TOTALS	**39**	**6**	**12**	**5**	

Los Angeles	332	013	030—15	20	1
San Francisco	200	000	310— 6	12	1

E: Grandal (1), Blanco (2). **LOB:** LAD 13, San Fran. 9. **2B:** Utley 3 (6), Pederson (3), Muncy (1), Farmer (3). **3B:** Bellinger (2), Pederson (1). **HR:** Taylor (4), off Stratton; Hanson (1), off Baez; Hundley (2), off Fields. **SO:** Seager (1), Barnes (2), Puig (1), Muncy (2), Buehler (2), Crawford (1), McCutchen (1), Hernandez (1), Belt (1), Sandoval (1), Slater (1), Hundley (1), Tomlinson (1), Gomez (2).

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Buehler, **W**,1-0	5	6	2	2	1	6	1.80
Stripling	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.63
Baez	⅓	4	3	3	1	1	4.50
Liberatore	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Fields	1	2	1	1	0	0	1.46
Alexander	1	0	0	0	1	1	6.35
SAN FRAN.	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Sandoval	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Stratton, **L**,2-2	1⅓	6	6	6	4	3	3.90
Gomez	3⅓	6	3	3	1	2	7.71
Law	3	8	6	5	1	3	9.95
Gearrin	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	5.19

Rangers 7, Blue Jays 4

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
DeShields cf	4	2	1	0	.194
Choo dh	5	0	3	3	.250
Kiner-Falefa 2b	5	0	1	0	.273
Mazara rf	5	0	1	0	.297
Gallo 1b	3	1	0	0	.233
Nunez 3b	3	0	0	0	.125
Profar ss	3	1	1	2	.227
Chirinos c	4	2	2	2	.186
Rua lf	4	1	1	0	.184
TOTALS	**36**	**7**	**10**	**7**	
TORONTO	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Granderson lf	3	0	1	0	.317
a-Pearce ph-lf	1	0	0	0	.283
Hernandez rf	4	1	1	0	.296
Smoak 1b	4	0	0	0	.263
Solarte 3b	4	0	0	1	.218
Pillar cf	4	2	2	2	.309
Gurriel Jr. 2b	4	1	1	1	.227
Morales dh	3	0	0	0	.170
Maile c	4	0	1	0	.351
Diaz ss	3	0	1	0	.189
TOTALS	**34**	**4**	**7**	**4**	

Texas	030	201	001—7	10	0
Toronto	000	011	101—4	7	0

a-struck out for Granderson in the 8th. **LOB:** Texas 7, Toronto 4. **2B:** DeShields (1), Choo (7), Granderson (4). **3B:** Rua (1), Hernandez (2). **HR:** Profar (1), off Garcia; Chirinos (4), off Garcia; Chirinos (5), off Oh; Pillar (2), off Colon; Gurriel Jr. (1), off Colon; Pillar (3), off Jepsen. **RBIs:** Choo 3 (14), Profar 2 (7), Chirinos 2 (10), Solarte (12), Pillar 2 (13), Gurriel Jr. (4). **SB:** DeShields (3), Rua (2). **SO:** DeShields (2), Choo (1), Kiner-Falefa (2), Mazara (1), Gallo (2), Profar (1), Chirinos (1), Rua (2), a-Pearce (1), Hernandez (1), Gurriel Jr. (1), Maile (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Texas 5 (DeShields, Kiner-Falefa, Gallo, Nunez 2); Toronto 3 (Granderson, Solarte, Maile). RISP: Texas 2 for 7; Toronto 0 for 7. **DP:** Toronto 1.

TEXAS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Colon, **W**,1-0	7	6	3	3	0	2	2.87
Diekman, H, 3	1	0	0	0	0	2	5.40
Jepsen	⅔	1	1	1	1	0	4.85
Kela, S, 6-6	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	3.00
TORONTO	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Garcia, **L**,2-2	5	5	5	5	4	5	5.40
Oh	1	1	1	1	0	2	2.38
Tepera	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.13
Axford	1	0	0	0	1	3	2.08
Osuna	1	3	1	1	0	2	2.38

Inherited runners-scored: Kela 1-0. **WP:** Garcia 3. **PB:** Chirinos (1). **Time:** 3:00. **A:** 39,176 (53,506).

Mariners 12, Indians 4

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Gordon cf	4	3	2	0	.286
Segura ss	5	3	3	4	.300
Cano 2b	3	1	1	2	.308
Cruz dh	5	1	4	2	.290
1-Gamel pr-dh	0	1	0	0	.107
Seager 3b	5	1	1	2	.248
Haniger rf	4	0	0	0	.293
Healy 1b	5	1	1	2	.147
Suzuki lf	5	0	0	0	.220
Freitas c	2	1	0	0	.235
TOTALS	**38**	**12**	**12**	**12**	
CLEVELAND	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Lindor ss	4	0	0	0	.225
Kipnis 2b	4	0	0	0	.168
Ramirez 3b	4	1	1	0	.240
Gonzalez 3b	0	0	0	0	.222
Brantley lf	4	1	2	0	.354
Encarnacion dh	3	1	0	0	.174
Alonso 1b	3	1	2	3	.236
Perez c	3	0	0	0	.138
Naquin rf	2	0	1	1	.300
a-Guyer ph-rf	2	0	0	0	.135
Zimmer cf	3	0	0	0	.254
TOTALS	**32**	**4**	**6**	**4**	

Seattle	302	500	002—12	12	0
Cleveland	010	201	000—4	6	2

a-struck out for Naquin in the 7th. 1-ran for Cruz in the 9th. **E:** Perez 2 (4). **LOB:** Seattle 5, Cleveland 4. **2B:** Gordon (5), Cano (6), Cruz (6), Brantley (5). **HR:** Segura (2), off Carrasco; Cruz (5), off Carrasco; Seager (4), off McAllister; Healy (1), off Otero; Alonso (8), off Leake. **RBIs:** Segura 4 (20), Cano 2 (12), Cruz 2 (11), Seager 2 (15), Healy 2 (6), Alonso 3 (19), Naquin (5). **SB:** Gordon (10), Segura (5). **SF:** Cano, Alonso. **SO:** Segura (1), Haniger (2), Healy (1), Suzuki (1), Freitas (1), Lindor (1), Brantley (1), Encarnacion (2), Alonso (1), Perez (1), Guyer (2), Zimmer (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Seattle 2; Cleveland.

SEATTLE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Leake, **W**,3-2	6	6	4	4	1	6	6.48
Pazos	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.80
Vincent	1	0	0	0	0	0	6.10
Bradford	1	0	0	0	1	2	1.69
CLEVELAND	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Carrasco, **L**,4-1	3	5	5	4	1	4	3.08
McAllister	1	4	5	4	0	1	10.38
Beliveau	1⅔	1	0	0	2	0	0.00
Belisle	2⅓	0	0	0	0	1	5.59
Otero	1	2	2	2	0	0	4.91

Inherited runners-scored: Belisle 2-0. **HBP:** Carrasco (Gordon). **Time:** 3:00. **A:** 19,172 (35,225).

Braves 4, Phillies 1

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Inciarte cf	5	0	1	1	.259
Albies 2b	3	1	1	1	.288
Freeman 1b	5	0	1	1	.327
Markakis rf	2	1	1	1	.307
Acuna lf	3	0	0	0	.375
Swanson ss	4	0	1	0	.301
Flowers c	4	0	1	0	.250
Flaherty 3b	4	1	1	0	.304
Foltynewicz p	3	1	1	0	.182
Carle p	0	0	0	0	.000
Tucker ph	1	0	1	0	.267
Winkler p	0	0	0	0	.000
Vizcaino p	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**34**	**4**	**9**	**4**	
PHILA.	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Hernandez 2b	2	0	0	0	.293
Santana 1b	3	0	0	0	.165
Herrera cf	4	0	1	0	.344
Hoskins lf	3	0	0	0	.333
Williams rf	4	0	0	0	.192
Franco 3b	4	1	2	1	.264
Crawford ss	1	0	0	0	.188
Florimon ph-ss	2	0	1	0	.222
Alfaro c	4	0	0	0	.193
Pivetta p	1	0	0	0	.250
b-Kingery ph	1	0	1	0	.222
Morgan p	0	0	0	0	—
Altherr ph	1	0	0	0	.167
Rios p	0	0	0	0	—
Knapp ph	1	0	0	0	.182
TOTALS	**31**	**1**	**5**	**1**	

Atlanta	012	010	000—4	9	0
Philadelphia	000	010	000—1	5	0

LOB: Atl 9, Phil 8. **3B:** Freeman (1). **HR:** Markakis (4), off Pivetta; Franco (3), off Foltynewicz. **RBIs:** Inciarte (9), Albies (17), Freeman (19), Markakis (16), Franco (19). **SB:** Inciarte 2 (12). **SF:** Albies. **SO:** Albies (1), Freeman (1), Acuna (1), Swanson (1), Flowers (1), Flaherty (1), Foltynewicz (1), Hernandez (1), Herrera (1), Hoskins (1), Williams (2), Franco (1), Florimon (1), Alfaro (2), Pivetta (1), Knapp (1).

ATLANTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fltynwcz, **W**,2-1	6	3	1	1	2	6	2.53
Carle, H, 5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.96
Minter, H, 3	⅓	0	0	0	2	0	2.13
Winkler, H, 3	⅔	0	0	0	0	2	1.38
Vizcaino, **S**,3-4	1	0	0	0	1	3	1.42
PHILA.	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Pivetta, **L**,1-1	5	6	4	4	3	6	3.27
Ramos	1⅓	1	0	0	1	0	0.77
Morgan	⅔	0	0	0	1	1	2.79
Arano	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.75
Rios	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.18

Inherited runners-scored: Winkler 2-0, Morgan 1-0. **Time:** 3:10. **A:** 27,794 (43,647).

Pirates 6, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Pham cf	4	0	1	1	.353
Carpenter 3b	3	0	0	0	.163
Martinez 1b	4	1	1	0	.306
Ozuna lf	4	0	1	1	.257
Molina c	4	0	0	0	.258
Fowler rf	4	0	0	0	.170
DeJong ss	4	1	2	0	.276
Wong 2b	2	0	0	0	.182
Flaherty p	1	0	0	0	.000
Leone p	0	0	0	0	—
a-Garcia ph	1	0	0	0	.267
Gregerson p	0	0	0	0	—
Lyons p	0	0	0	0	—
Mayers p	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**31**	**2**	**5**	**2**	
PITTSBURGH	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Frazier 2b	2	1	2	0	.246
c-Freese ph	0	0	0	1	.243
Kontos p	0	0	0	0	—
d-Moroff ph	1	0	1	0	.250
Santana p	0	0	0	0	—
Polanco rf	3	0	0	0	.207
Marte cf	5	1	2	0	.290
Bell 1b	3	0	1	1	.240
Dickerson lf	3	0	1	1	.323
Cervelli c	3	1	1	2	.307
Moran 3b	2	1	0	0	.276
Mercer ss	4	1	1	0	.244
Williams p	2	0	0	0	.091
Feliz p	0	0	0	0	—
Rodriguez ph-2b	1	1	0	0	.171
TOTALS	**29**	**6**	**9**	**5**	

St. Louis	001	001	000—2	5	2
Pittsburgh	010	002	21x—6	9	1

E: Pham (2), Martinez (3), Mercer (1). **LOB:** St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 9. **2B:** Pham (6), Martinez (9), Mercer (9). **HR:** Cervelli (4), off Flaherty. **RBIs:** Pham (10), Ozuna (17), Bell (16), Dickerson (15), Cervelli 2 (20), Freese (7). **SF:** Cervelli, Freese. **S:** Wong, Flaherty. **SO:** Molina (1), Fowler (1), Wong (1), Flaherty (1), a-Garcia (1), Polanco (1), Bell (1), Williams (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** St. Louis 3 (Pham 2, Martinez); Pittsburgh 5 (Marte, Cervelli 2, Moran 2).

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Flaherty, **L**,0-1	5	4	3	3	4	2	3.60
Leone, **BS**,2-2	1	1	0	0	1	0	3.86
Gregerson	0	1	2	2	1	0	13.50
Lyons	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	6.00
Mayers	1⅔	3	1	0	1	1	1.35
PITTSBURGH	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Williams, **W**,4-1	6	4	2	2	2	2	2.29
Feliz, H, 5	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.09
Kontos, H, 4	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.46
Santana	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.91

Tigers 9, Orioles 5

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Martin cf	4	1	1	1	.274
Candelario 3b	4	2	0	0	.270
Cabrera 1b	4	1	3	5	.333
Castellanos rf	5	0	1	1	.320
Martinez dh	5	1	1	1	.237
J.Jones lf	5	1	2	0	.271
McCann c	5	0	3	1	.257
Iglesias ss	5	1	1	0	.221
D.Machado 2b	4	2	1	0	.212
TOTALS	**41**	**9**	**13**	**9**	
BALTIMORE	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Mancini 1b	5	0	2	0	.273
Peterson 2b-lf	4	0	0	1	.250
M.Machado ss	5	0	2	2	.358
A.Jones cf	4	0	0	0	.248
Valencia 3b	4	1	2	0	.204
Rickard rf	2	1	0	0	.000
Santander dh	4	1	2	0	.211
Gentry lf	2	0	0	1	.178
Alvarez ph	0	1	0	0	.218
Sardinas 2b	1	0	0	0	.111
Joseph c	2	0	0	0	.125
Sisco ph-c	0	1	0	1	.255
TOTALS	**33**	**5**	**8**	**5**	

Detroit	140	200	101—9	13	0
Baltimore	000	010	400—5	8	1

E: Valencia (3). **LOB:** Detroit 9, Baltimore 7. **2B:** Cabrera (9), J.Jones 2 (4), Mancini (7). **3B:** Santander (1). **HR:** Cabrera (3), off Cashner; Martinez (2), off O'Day. **RBIs:** Martin (12), Cabrera 5 (21), Castellanos (17), Martinez (11), McCann (11), Peterson (4), M.Machado 2 (22), Gentry (2), Sisco (7). **SB:** Iglesias (4). **Runners left in scoring position:** Detroit 5, Baltimore 3. RISP: Detroit 5 for 16; Baltimore 1 for 10. **GIDP:** Rickard.

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Liriano, **W**,3-1	6⅓	6	3	3	2	1	3.38
Saupold	⅓	0	2	2	2	0	3.52
Jimenez, H, 3	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1	2.08
Greene	1	1	0	0	1	2	3.38
BALTIMORE	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Cashner, **L**,1-4	4	7	7	6	3	4	4.76
Araujo	2⅔	3	1	1	0	3	4.60
Castro	1⅓	1	0	0	1	2	3.31
O'Day	1	2	1	1	0	1	4.22

Inherited runners-scored: Saupold 2-2, Jimenez 3-2, Castro 1-0. **HBP:** Saupold (Sisco). **WP:** Cashner, Castro. **PB:** McCann (2). **Umpires:** H, Mike Estabrook; 1B, Chad Fairchild; 2B, Alfonso Marquez; 3B, Bruce Dreckman. **Time:** 3:13. **A:** 20,896 (45,971).

Astros 11, Athletics 0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Joyce lf	4	0	0	0	.203
Semien ss	4	0	0	0	.276
Lowrie 2b	2	0	0	0	.342
Pinder 2b	1	0	0	0	.297
Davis dh	3	0	0	0	.241
Olson 1b	2	0	0	0	.268
Chapman 3b	3	0	1	0	.280
Canha cf-rf	3	0	1	0	.308
Piscotty rf	2	0	1	0	.280
Smolinski cf	1	0	0	0	.120
Maxwell c	3	0	0	0	.148
TOTALS	**28**	**0**	**3**	**0**	
HOUSTON	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Springer cf	4	2	2	1	.257
Marisnick cf	0	1	0	0	.133
Altuve 2b	5	2	4	2	.351
Correa ss	4	1	1	0	.333
Gurriel dh	4	0	0	1	.220
Reddick rf	4	1	1	1	.250
Bregman 3b	3	0	2	2	.267
Gonzalez 1b	3	1	1	2	.227
McCann c	2	1	1	0	.291
a-Gattis ph-c	1	0	0	0	.208
Fisher lf	4	2	1	2	.184
TOTALS	**34**	**11**	**13**	**11**	

Oakland	000	000	000—0	3	1
Houston	311	202	11x—11	13	0

E: Semien (6). **LOB:** Oakland 2, Houston 8. **2B:** Altuve (5), Bregman (8). **HR:** Fisher (2), off Coulombe; Springer (5), off Font; Altuve (2), off Font; Gonzalez (2), off Font. **RBIs:** Springer (17), Altuve 2 (13), Gurriel (6), Reddick (16), Bregman 2 (12), Gonzalez 2 (15), Fisher 2 (7). **CS:** Bregman (2). **SF:** Gurriel, Reddick, Gonzalez. **Runners left in scoring position:** Oakland 2, Houston 6. **RISP:** Oakland 0 for 4; Houston 4 for 10. **GIDP:** Canha, Maxwell.

OAKLAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mngden, **L**,2-3	2⅓	6	5	4	1	1	4.68
Coulombe	⅔	2	2	2	0	0	7.20
Trivino	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Hatcher	1	0	0	0	3	1	9.82
Font	2	3	3	3	0	3	11.68
Pagan	1	2	1	1	2	0	5.93
HOUSTON	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
McCullers, **W**,4-1	7	2	0	0	0	7	3.71
Rondon	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.74
Sipp	1	0	0	0	0	1	5.06

Coulombe pitched to 2 batters in the 4th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Coulombe 2-1. **WP:** Mengden. **Umpires:** H, Tom Hallion; 1B, Chris Segal; 2B, Adam Hamari; 3B, Dan Bellino. **Time:** 3:14. **A:** 41,493 (41,168).

Marlins 4, Rockies 1

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Blackmon cf	4	1	1	1	.281
Desmond 1b	2	0	1	0	.183
Arenado 3b	3	0	0	0	.316
Story ss	4	0	1	0	.253
Iannetta c	3	0	0	0	.214
Parra lf	4	0	0	0	.224
Cuevas rf	3	0	0	0	.167
Dahl ph	0	0	0	0	.316
Valaika 2b	4	0	1	0	.106
Marquez p	2	0	0	0	.444
McMahon ph	1	0	0	0	.184
Dunn p	0	0	0	0	—
Pounders p	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**30**	**1**	**4**	**1**	
MIAMI	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Dietrich 1b	4	1	2	2	.250
Realmuto c	3	1	1	0	.353
Castro 2b	3	1	1	0	.301
Anderson rf	4	0	1	0	.245
Steckenrider p	0	0	0	0	—
Barraclough p	0	0	0	0	—
Prado 3b	4	0	2	2	.250
Shuck lf-rf	4	0	0	0	.231
Rojas ss	4	0	0	0	.230
Brinson cf	3	1	1	0	.157
Chen p	2	0	0	0	.000
Wittgren p	0	0	0	0	—
Rivera ph	1	0	0	0	.105
Guerrero p	0	0	0	0	—
Maybin lf	0	0	0	0	.217
TOTALS	**32**	**4**	**8**	**4**	

Colorado	000	001	000—1	4	2
Miami	101	100	10x—4	8	0

E: Story (2), Parra (1). **LOB:** Colo 7, Miami 7. **2B:** Desmond (4), Valaika (3), Prado (1), Brinson (2). **HR:** Blackmon (9), off Chen; Dietrich (3), off Dunn. **RBIs:** Blackmon (16), Dietrich 2 (8), Prado 2 (2). **SB:** Desmond (3), Realmuto (1). **SO:** Blackmon (1), Arenado (1), Story (1), Iannetta (2), Parra (1), Valaika (1), McMahon (1), Dietrich (1), Realmuto (1), Anderson (1), Prado (1), Shuck (1), Brinson (1), Rivera (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Colo 3; Miami 4.

COLORADO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Marquez, **L**,1-3	6	6	3	2	3	6	5.46
Dunn	1	1	1	1	0	0	10.57
Pounders	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
MIAMI	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Chen, **W**,1-0	5⅓	4	1	1	2	3	1.69
Wittgren, H, 2	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	1.80
Guerrero, H, 3	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.72
Steckenrdr, H, 4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.42
Barraclgh, **S**,1-3	1	0	0	0	0	3	2.31

Inherited runners-scored: Wittgren 2-0. **HBP:** Chen (Desmond), Steckenrider (Desmond), Barraclough (Dahl). **Time:** 2:44. **A:** 9,659 (36,742).

Padres 12, Mets 2

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Cabrera 2b	2	1	1	0	.337
Gonzalez 1b	1	0	0	0	.200
Flores 1b-2b	4	0	0	0	.196
Cespedes lf	3	1	1	2	.218
Nimmo lf	1	0	0	0	.286
Frazier 3b	3	0	0	0	.247
Reyes 3b	1	0	0	0	.115
Bruce rf	4	0	1	0	.238
Rosario ss	4	0	1	0	.241
Lagares cf	3	0	0	0	.342
Lobaton c	3	0	0	0	.143
Lugo p	2	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	**31**	**2**	**4**	**2**	
SAN DIEGO	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Myers rf	3	0	0	0	.300
Szczur ph-rf	2	0	0	0	.250
Hosmer 1b	3	1	2	0	.264
Erlin p	0	0	0	0	.500
Villanueva 3b	3	2	1	2	.348
Headley 3b	1	0	0	0	.079
Pirela 2b-1b	4	3	2	0	.265
Cordero lf	5	1	1	3	.237
Galvis ss	4	3	2	0	.250
Margot cf	5	2	2	2	.172
Hedges c	4	0	3	5	.176
Lucchesi p	3	0	0	0	.000
Cimber p	1	0	0	0	.000
Asuaje 2b	0	0	0	0	.207
TOTALS	**38**	**12**	**13**	**12**	

New York	000	002	000—2	4	0
San Diego	402	501	00x—12	13	0

LOB: NYM 4, SD 7. **2B:** Hosmer (8), Margot (3), Hedges (3). **3B:** Margot (1). **HR:** Cespedes (6), off Lucchesi; Villanueva (8), off Vargas; Cordero (6), off Vargas. **RBIs:** Cespedes 2 (25), Villanueva 2 (18), Cordero 3 (13), Margot 2 (6), Hedges 5 (10). **SB:** Pirela (3), Galvis (1). **SO:** Cabrera (1), Gonzalez (1), Cespedes (2), Bruce (1), Rosario (1), Lagares (1), Lobaton (1), Lugo (1), Myers (2), Villanueva (1), Galvis (1), Margot (1), Hedges (1), Lucchesi (3), Cimber (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** NYM 1; SD 4.. RISP**DP:** NYM 1.

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Vargas, **L**,0-1	3⅔	9	9	9	3	5	22.09
Lugo	2⅓	4	3	3	0	5	3.77
Blevins	1	0	0	0	1	0	9.00
Familia	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.80
SAN DIEGO	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Lcchsi, **W**,3-1	5⅔	4	2	2	2	6	2.78
Cimber	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	2.45
Erlin	2	0	0	0	0	2	4.00

Inherited runners-scored: Cimber 1-0. **HBP:** Lugo (Galvis). **WP:** Lugo. **Time:** 2:50. **A:** 42,778 (42,445).

CUBS STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
Bryant	.306	.457	69	12	22
Almora	.309	.365	65	15	20
Baez	.304	.360	88	20	27
Schwarber	.284	.391	70	20	20
Contreras	.259	.344	82	7	22
Caratini	.297	.350	37	4	11
Heyward	.253	.345	73	14	18
La Stella	.253	.325	36	5	9
Happ	.246	.300	65	7	16
Russell	.215	.303	79	11	17
Zobrist	.326	.404	46	7	15
Rizzo	.164	.273	63	7	11
Totals	.256	.339	855	128	219

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
Bryant	8	1	2	11	14	13
Almora	5	1	1	7	6	15
Baez	7	3	7	26	6	21
Schwarber	3	0	7	17	13	22
Contreras	8	1	1	7	6	18
Caratini	3	0	0	2	2	10
Heyward	3	1	2	14	10	10
La Stella	2	0	0	9	3	7
Happ	2	0	3	7	5	31
Russell	5	0	0	2	9	13
Zobrist	1	1	1	7	6	6
Rizzo	0	0	1	8	4	14
Totals	49	8	25	118	85	212

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Duensing	1	0	0.00	8.0	4
Farrell	0	0	0.00	2.0	2
Morrow	0	0	0.00	9.0	6
Edwards	0	0	0.71	12.2	7
Cishek	1	0	2.84	12.2	8
Strop	3	0	2.45	11.0	10
Hendricks	2	1	3.10	29.0	27
Lester	2	1	3.29	27.1	23
Chatwood	1	3	3.74	21.2	18
Montgomery	0	1	5.40	10.0	13
Wilson	1	0	5.59	9.2	8
Darvish	0	2	5.26	25.2	24
Quintana	3	1	5.74	26.2	26
Totals	14	10	3.60	220.0	189

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Duensing	0	0	0	4	6
Farrell	1	0	0	0	5
Morrow	0	0	0	3	9
Edwards	1	1	0	4	21
Cishek	5	4	0	9	11
Strop	3	3	1	3	12
Hendricks	10	10	5	7	24
Lester	12	10	4	10	22
Chatwood	9	9	1	19	23
Montgomery	6	6	1	5	3
Wilson	6	6	2	11	13
Darvish	11	15	3	13	29
Quintana	17	17	3	12	23
Totals	95	88	21	105	211

through Saturday

WHITE SOX STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
Palka	.308	.308	13	3	4
Sanchez	.287	.333	87	8	25
Anderson	.280	.330	93	10	26
Abreu	.272	.343	92	12	25
Moncada	.271	.364	96	17	26
Davidson	.259	.368	81	16	21
L.Garcia	.240	.309	50	6	12
Castillo	.234	.300	64	8	15
Delmonico	.231	.342	65	5	15
Thompson	.167	.167	24	4	4
Engel	.164	.235	61	1	10
Narvaez	.133	.257	30	1	4
Totals	.246	.316	837	98	206

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
Palka	1	0	1	4	0	1
Sanchez	5	2	1	14	4	17
Anderson	3	1	3	6	7	20
Abreu	3	0	6	12	5	15
Moncada	7	1	6	13	14	42
Davidson	4	0	9	18	12	32
L.Garcia	1	1	0	6	3	13
Castillo	3	0	3	6	5	17
Delmonico	1	0	1	4	10	15
Thompson	1	0	2	2	0	8
Engel	1	1	0	7	5	18
Narvaez	2	0	0	1	5	11
Totals	36	6	33	97	70	229

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Covey	0	0	0.00	0.0	0
Jones	1	0	1.64	11.0	9
Lopez	0	2	1.78	30.1	22
Soria	0	0	2.70	10.0	10
Santiago	0	0	3.38	16.0	14
Beck	0	0	3.60	5.0	8
Volstad	0	1	3.75	12.0	12
Fulmer	2	1	4.32	25.0	24
Avilan	0	0	4.50	8.0	9
Shields	1	3	6.14	29.1	33
Rondon	1	0	6.23	8.2	6
Bummer	0	1	6.43	7.0	11
Giolito	1	3	7.71	25.2	23
Minaya	0	0	27.00	1.0	2
Totals	8	16	5.19	218.2	225

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Covey	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	2	2	0	4	14
Lopez	9	6	3	15	25
Soria	3	3	1	2	10
Santiago	6	6	2	7	15
Beck	2	2	1	0	3
Volstad	5	5	1	3	10
Fulmer	14	13	3	13	18
Avilan	7	4	1	5	9
Shields	20	20	2	17	15
Rondon	6	6	0	6	13
Bummer	5	5	0	2	9
Giolito	23	22	2	21	11
Minaya	3	3	0	5	1
Totals	136	126	23	114	173

Giants 6, Dodgers 4

LATE FRIDAY

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Taylor cf	5	0	0	0	.217
Barnes 2b	3	0	0	0	.235
K.Hernandez ss	3	0	0	0	.250
Utley ph	1	0	0	0	.277
Kemp lf	1	1	0	0	.308
Pederson lf	2	0	1	0	.229
Grandal c	5	1	1	1	.316
Bellinger 1b	2	1	0	0	.272
Puig rf	4	1	1	1	.198
Farmer 3b	4	0	3	0	.281
Ryu p	2	0	1	2	.182
Baez p	0	0	0	0	—
Seager ph	1	0	1	0	.261
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	**33**	**4**	**8**	**4**	
SAN FRAN.	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**AVG.**
Panik 2b	3	0	0	1	.267
McCutchen rf	3	0	0	0	.198
Posey c	4	0	1	0	.278
Longoria 3b	4	1	2	1	.235
Belt 1b	4	0	2	0	.315
Jackson cf	4	1	0	0	.200
Crawford ss	3	2	1	1	.205
G.Hernandez lf	3	1	2	1	.321
Holland p	1	0	0	0	.000
Slater ph	1	0	0	0	.000
Dyson p	0	0	0	0	—
Tomlinson ph	1	1	1	1	.286
Watson p	0	0	0	0	—
Hundley ph	1	0	0	0	.222
TOTALS	**32**	**6**	**9**	**5**	

Los Angeles	000	400	000—4	8	0
San Francisco	020	000	40x—6	9	0

LOB: LAD 10, San Fran. 6. **2B:** Grandal (7), Puig (5), Ryu (1), Tomlinson (2). **HR:** Longoria (5), off Ryu; Crawford (2), off Ryu. **RBIs:** Grandal (19), Puig (7), Ryu 2 (2), Panik (5), Longoria (10), Crawford (3), G.Hernandez (2), Tomlinson (1). **SB:** Barnes (1), Puig (4). **CS:** Pederson (2). **SF:** Panik. **S:** Ryu. **SO:** Taylor (2), Barnes (1), K.Hernandez (1), Utley (1), Grandal (1), Farmer (1), McCutchen (2), Posey (1), Belt (1), Jackson (2), Crawford (1), Holland (1), Slater (1).

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ryu	5⅔	4	2	2	0	7	2.22
Fields, H, 2	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.79
Cingrani, **L**,0-1	⅓	3	4	4	1	0	6.52
Baez	⅔	0	0	0	1	1	2.31
Alexander	1	2	0	0	1	1	6.97
SAN FRAN.	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Holland	3⅓	4	4	4	4	3	5.76
Johnson	1⅔	1	0	0	1	1	2.77
Gearrin	1	1	0	0	1	1	5.40
Dyson, **W**,1-0	1	0	0	0	1	0	4.22
Watson, H, 5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.77
Strickland, **S**,6-8	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.50

■ **Extra innings:** INF Pablo Sandoval pitched a perfect inning of relief for the Giants in their loss to the Dodgers in the opener of a day-night doubleheader. ... The Twins snapped an eight-game losing streak by beating the Reds 3-1, but they lost OF Byron Buxton indefinitely because of a hairline fracture of his left big toe. Buxton, who went on the 10-day disabled list April 18 because of migraines, was injured last Sunday when he fouled a ball off his toe during an at-bat in a rehab game in Florida.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
CUBS	MIL 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	COL 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	COL 7:05 WGN-9 AM-670	COL 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670		@STL 7:15 NBCSCH AM-670	@STL 1:15 ABC-7 AM-670
WHITE SOX	@KC 1:15 WGN-9 AM-720		@STL 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720	@STL 12:15 WGN-9 AM-720	MIN 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIN 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	MIN 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720
							ATL 7:30 AM-1200

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB

12:30 p.m.	Cardinals at Pirates	MLBN
1:15 p.m.	White Sox at Royals	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
1:20 p.m.	Brewers at Cubs	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
7 p.m.	Yankees at Angels	ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000

COLLEGE BASEBALL

1 p.m.	Illinois at Indiana	BTN
1 p.m.	Texas Tech at TCU	ESPNU

NBA PLAYOFFS

Noon	G7, Pacers at Cavaliers	ABC-7, WMVP-AM 1000
2:30 p.m.	G1, Jazz at Rockets	ABC-7, WMVP-AM 1000

GOLF

Noon	PGA Zurich Classic	Golf Channel (more, 2 p.m., CBS-2)
2 p.m.	Web.com United Leasing Champ.	Golf Channel
5 p.m.	LPGA Mediheal Championship	Golf Channel

NHL PLAYOFFS

2 p.m.	G2, Penguins at Capitals	NBC-5
6 p.m.	G2, Jets at Predators	NBCSN

MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE

11 a.m.	ACC final, Notre Dame vs. Virginia	ESPNU
11 a.m.	Patriot final, Lehigh vs. Loyola Maryland	NBCSN

MOTORSPORTS

7:05 a.m.	Formula One Azerbaijan Grand Prix	ESPN2
1 p.m.	NASCCAR Cup Series at Talladega	FOX-32

MLS

3 p.m.	Orlando City at Rapids	ESPN
8 p.m.	Sounders at LAFC	FS1

PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

8:10 a.m.	Manchester City at West Ham United	NBCSN
10:25 a.m.	Arsenal at Manchester United	NBCSN

BUNDESLIGA SOCCER

10:50 a.m.	Borussia Dortmund at Werder Bremen	FS2

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

11 a.m.	Minnesota at Purdue	BTN
11 a.m.	LSU at Florida	ESPN2
1 p.m.	Texas at Oklahoma	ESPN2
3 p.m.	Oregon at Washington	ESPN2
4 p.m.	Mississippi at Arkansas	ESPNU

TENNIS

8 a.m.	ATP Barcelona final	Tennis Channel

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE			SUNDAY
at **Cubs**	-161	Milwaukee	+151
at Miami	-105	Colorado	-105
at Washington	-119	Arizona	+109
St. Louis	-141	at Pittsburgh	+131
at Phila.	-130	Atlanta	+120
Los Angeles	-142	at San Fran.	+132
New York	-135	at San Diego	+125
AMERICAN LEAGUE			**SUNDAY**
at Kansas City	off	**White Sox**	off
at Boston	off	Tampa Bay	off
at Baltimore	-150	Detroit	+140
at Toronto	-206	Texas	+186
at Cleveland	-111	Seattle	+101
at Houston	-213	Oakland	+193
at Los Angeles	-120	New York	+110

INTERLEAGUE

INTERLEAGUE			SUNDAY
at Minnesota	-180	Cincinnati	+165

NBA

pregame.com		SUNDAY
at Houston	11	Utah
at Cleveland	5½	Indiana

NHL

			SUNDAY
at Washington	-113	Pittsburgh	+103
at Nashville	-168	Winnipeg	+158

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Lansing (Blue Jays)	15	7	.681	—
W. Michigan (Tigers)	13	8	.619	1½
Lake County (Indians)	11	10	.550	3½
Bowling Green (Rays)	11	11	.500	4
South Bend (Cubs)	9	10	.474	4½
Dayton (Reds)	9	11	.450	5
Fort Wayne (Padres)	10	13	.435	5½
Great Lakes (Dodgers)	6	14	.300	8
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Clinton (Mariners)	13	6	.684	—
Burlington (Angels)	12	8	.600	1½
Beloit (Athletics)	9	8	.529	3
Cedar Rapids (Twins)	9	8	.529	3
Peoria (Cardinals)	10	10	.500	3½
Quad Cities (Astros)	10	11	.476	4
Kane County (DBacks)	9	11	.450	4½
Wisconsin (Brewers)	6	16	.273	8½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Quad Cities 4, Cedar Rapids 1 (Game 1)
Cedar Rapids 2, Quad Cities 1 (Game 2)
Peoria 6, Wisconsin 2
Burlington 3, Kane County 2 (F/10)
Lansing 13, West Michigan 5
Clinton 8, Beloit 6
Bowling Green 4, Lake County 2
Great Lakes 7, South Bend 4
Dayton 10, Fort Wayne 1

TENNIS

ATP WORLD TOUR BARCELONA OPEN BANC SABADELL

SF; Barcelona, Spain; clay-outdoor
#1 Rafael Nadal d.
#4 David Goffin, 6-4, 6-0
Stefanos Tsitsipas d.
#5 Pablo Carreno Busta, 7-5, 6-3

WTA TEB BNP PARIBAS ISTANBUL CUP

SF; Istanbul; clay-outdoor
Pauline Parmentier d.
#7 Irina-Camelia Begu, 6-3, 6-4
Polona Hercog d.
Maria Sakkari, 6-4, 6-2

WTA PORSCHE GRAND PRIX

SF; Stuttgart, Germany; clay-indoor
#5 Karolina Pliskova d.
Anett Kontaveit, 6-4, 6-2
CoCo Vandeweghe d.
#6 Caroline Garcia, 6-4, 6-2

ATP WORLD TOUR GAZPROM HUNGARIAN OPEN

Budapest, Hungary; clay-outdoor
Quarterfinals
John Millman d.
Yannick Maden, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4
Semifinals
Marco Cecchinato d.
#8 Andreas Seppi, 5-7, 7-6 (4), 6-3

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

BOSTON 1, TAMPA BAY 0
Saturday: Boston 6-2
Monday: at Tampa Bay, 6
Wednesday: at Boston, 6
May 4: at Boston, 6
x-May 6: at Tampa Bay, TBD
x-May 8: at Boston, TBD
x-May 10: at Tampa Bay, TBD

PITTSBURGH 1, WASHINGTON 0
Thursday: Pittsburgh 3-2
Sunday: at Washington, 2
Tuesday: at Pittsburgh, 6:30
May 3: at Pittsburgh, 6
x-May: at Washington, TBD
x-May 7: at Pittsburgh, TBD
x-May 9: at Washington, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE

WINNIPEG 1, NASHVILLE 0
April 27: Winnipeg 4-1
Sunday: at Nashville, 6
May 1: at Winnipeg, 7
May 3: at Winnipeg, 8:30
x-May 5: at Nashville, TBD
x- May : at WInnipeg, TBD
x-May 10: at Nashville, TBD

VEGAS 1, SAN JOSE 1
April 26: VEGAS 7-0
Saturday: San Jose 4-3 (2OT)
Monday: at San Jose, 9
Wednesday: at San Jose, 9
Friday: at Vegas, 9
x-May 6: at San Jose, TBD
x-May 8: at Vegas, TBD

(best-of-7; x-if necessary)

AUTO RACING

NASCAR XFINITY SPARKS ENERGY 300

At Talladega Superspeedway ; Talladega, Ala. ; lap length: 2.66 miles

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS
1.	3	Spencer Gallagher	C	115
2.	15	Brandon Jones	T	115
3.	6	Justin Allgaier	C	115
4.	20	Noah Gragson	T	115
5.	2	Elliott Sadler	C	115
6.	22	Ryan Sieg	C	115
7.	4	JH Nemechek	C	115
8.	8	Tyler Reddick	C	115
9.	12	Cole Custer	F	115
10.	34	Garrett Smithley	C	115
11.	27	JJ Yeley	C	115
12.	13	Christopher Bell	T	115
13.	35	Jeff Green	C	115
14.	5	Michael Annett	C	115
15.	7	Shane Lee	C	115
16.	16	Chase Briscoe	F	115
17.	25	Vinnie Miller	C	115
18.	28	TJ Martins	C	115
19.	29	BJ McLeod	C	115
20.	33	Kaz Grala	F	114
21.	18	Joey Gase	C	114
22.	19	Ryan Reed	F	114
23.	1	Daniel Hemric	C	114
24.	21	Alex Labbe	C	114
25.	10	Matt Tifft	C	114
26.	31	Josh Williams	C	114
27.	38	Timmy Hill	D	114
28.	32	Josh Bilicki	T	114
29.	39	Jennifer Jo Cobb	T	114
30.	11	Austin Cindric	F	114
31.	23	Joe Nemechek	C	113
32.	37	David Starr	C	112
33.	40	Mike Harmon	D	112
34.	26	Ross Chastain	C	-sp
35.	24	Jeremy Clements	C	-u
36.	17	Dylan Lupton	F	-a
37.	14	Ty Majeski	F	-a
38.	9	Ryan Truex	C	-a
39.	36	Chad Finchum	C	-a
40.	30	Spencer Boyd	C	-a

a-accident;b-brakes;o-overheating;c-electrical;e-engine;t-transmission;m-mechanical;l-oil;leak-leak;p-parked;v-vibration;i-ignition;h-handling;r-rear-end;f-frontend;n-alternator;s-power-steering;u-fuelpump;g-timingchain;w-wheelbearing;x-axle;sp-suspension;cb-carburetor
M-Make; C-Chevrolet; D-Dodge; F-Ford; T-Toyota
Winner's average speed: 133.255 mph.
Time: 2:17:44. **Margin:** .152.
Caution flags: 5 for 29 laps.
Lead changes: 12 among 11 drivers.
Lap leaders: D.Hemric 1-27; R.Sieg 28; D.Hemric 29-40; R.Reed 41; E.Sadler 42-52; J.Green 53; M.Harmon 54; C.Bell 55; E.Sadler 56-74; J.Allgaier 75-109; A.Cindric 110-112; T.Reddick 113-114; S.Gallagher 115
Times led, laps led: D. Hemric 2 times for 39 laps; J. Allgaier 1 time for 35 laps; E. Sadler 2 times for 30 laps; A. Cindric# 1 time for 3 laps; T. Reddick# 1 time for 2 laps; J. Green 1 time for 1 lap; S. Gallagher 1 time for 1 lap; R. Sieg 1 time for 1 lap; R. Reed 1 time for 1 lap; C. Bell# 1 time for 1 lap; M. Harmon 1 time for 1 lap.
Wins: C.Bell, 1; S.Gallagher, 1; T.Reddick, 1.
Top 10 in points: 1. E.Sadler, 356; 2. T.Reddick, 316; 3. J.Allgaier, 309; 4. C.Bell, 307; 5. C.Custer, 299; 6. D.Hemric, 297; 7. S.Gallagher, 277; 8. B.Jones, 269; 9. R.Truex, 251; 10. M.Tifft, 235.

NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND

EASTERN CONFERENCE

TORONTO 4, WASHINGTON 2
April 14: TORONTO 114-104
April 17: TORONTO 130-119
April 20: WASHINGTON 122-103
April 22: WASHINGTON 106-98
April 25: TORONTO 108-98
April 27: Toronto 102-92

BOSTON 4, MILWAUKEE 3
April 15: BOSTON 113-107 (OT)
April 17: BOSTON 120-106
April 20: MILWAUKEE 116-92
April 22: MILWAUKEE 104-102
April 24: BOSTON 92-87
April 26: MILWAUKEE 97-86
April 28: BOSTON 112-96

PHILADELPHIA 4, MIAMI 1
April 14: PHILADELPHIA 130-103
April 16: Miami 113-103
April 19: Philadelphia 128-108
April 21: Philadelphia 106-102
April 24: PHILADELPHIA 104-91

CLEVELAND 3, INDIANA 3
April 15: Indiana 98-80
April 18: CLEVELAND 100-97
April 20: INDIANA 92-90
April 22: Cleveland 104-100
April 25: CLEVELAND 98-95
April 27: INDIANA 121-87
Sunday: at Cleveland, noon

WESTERN CONFERENCE

HOUSTON 4, MINNESOTA 1
April 15: HOUSTON 104-101
April 18: HOUSTON 102-82
April 21: MINNESOTA 121-105
April 23: Houston 119-100
April 25: HOUSTON 122-104

GOLDEN STATE 4, SAN ANTONIO 1
April 14: GOLDEN STATE 113-92
April 16: GOLDEN STATE 116-101
April 19: Golden State 110-97
April 22: SAN ANTONIO 103-90
April 24: GOLDEN STATE 99-91

NEW ORLEANS 4, PORTLAND 0
April 14: New Orleans 97-95
April 17: New Orleans 111-102
April 19: NEW ORLEANS 119-102
April 21: NEW ORLEANS 131-123

UTAH 4, OKLAHOMA CITY 2
April 15: OKLAHOMA 116-108
April 18: Utah 102-95
April 21: UTAH 115-102
April 23: UTAH 113-96
April 25: OKLAHOMA CITY 107-99
April 27: UTAH 96-91

SECOND ROUND

EASTERN CONFERENCE

TORONTO VS. CLEVELAND-INDIANA WINNER

PHILADELPHIA VS. BOSTON

WESTERN CONFERENCE

WARRIORS VS. PELICANS
Saturday: at Golden State, late
Tuesday: at Golden State, 9:30

JAZZ VS. ROCKETS
Sunday: at Houston, 2:30
Wednesday: at Houston, TBD
(best-of-7; x-if necessary)

GOLF

LPGA MEDIHEAL CHAMPIONSHIP

3rd of 4 rds; at Lake Merced GC; Daly City, Calif.; 6,551 yds; par 72

205 (-11)	
Lydia Ko	68-70-67
206 (-10)	
Jessica Korda	68-67-71
208 (-8)	
Minjee Lee	70-70-68
210 (-6)	
Mariajo Uribe	71-71-68
Ryann O'Toole	70-71-69
Moriya Jutanugarn	71-68-71
Charley Hull	69-68-73
211 (-5)	
Ariya Jutanugarn	71-72-68
Annie Park	70-66-75
212 (-4)	
Aditi Ashok	73-71-68
Shanshan Feng	73-71-68
Mo Martin	70-71-71
Nasa Hataoka	71-69-72
213 (-3)	
Haeji Kang	71-75-67
Carlota Ciganda	70-74-69
Angel Yin	73-69-71
Celine Boutier	72-70-71
Mi Hyang Lee	72-70-71
Caroline Masson	72-69-72
Perrine Delacour	70-71-72
So Yeon Ryu	70-70-73

PGA ZURICH CLASSIC OF NEW ORLEANS

3rd of 4 rds; at TPC Louisiana; Avondale, La.; 7,425 yds; par 72

196 (-20)	
Kisner/Brown	62-70-64
197 (-19)	
Finau/Summerhays	62-72-63
Kim/Putnam	62-69-66
198 (-18)	
Garnett/Hadley	64-73-61
199 (-17)	
Horschel/Piercy	65-73-61
Dufner/Perez	66-72-61
Merritt/de Jonge	62-75-62
200 (-16)	
Schwartzel/Oosthuizen	66-72-62
Knox/Laird	64-73-63
Paisley/Fleetwood	62-75-63
Duncan/Schenk	64-72-64
Goosen/Van Aswegen	65-71-64
Henry/Hoge	62-73-65
201 (-15)	
McCarthy/Dahmen	68-71-62
Johnson/Byrd	66-70-65
Rose/Stenson	65-71-65
Steele/Lovemark	64-71-66
Lashley/Oppenheim	64-69-68

VOLVO CHINA OPEN

3rd of 4 rds; at Topwin Golf & CC; Beijing; 7,261 yds; par 72

204 (-12)	
Adrian Otaegui	68-69-67
Matt Wallace	65-70-69
205 (-11)	
Jorge Campillo	69-68-68
Julien Guerrier	68-69-68
Alexander Bjork	66-72-67
206 (-10)	
Nacho Elvira	69-67-70
Sihwan Kim	70-66-7-
Jeunghun Wang	72-66-68
Andrea Pavan	68-72-66
Paul Dunne	71-68-67
Jinho Choi	69-72-65

AHL PLAYOFFS

WESTERN CONFERENCE

ROCKFORD 3, WOLVES 0
April 21: Rockford 2-1
April 22: Rockford 5-2
April 26: Rockford 4-3 (3OT)

MANITOBA 2, GRAND RAPIDS 2
April 21: Manitoba 3-2
April 22: Grand Rapids 5-1
April 25: Manitoba 6-3
April 26: Grand Rapids 3-0
Monday: at Grand Rapids, 6

TUCSON 3, SAN JOSE 1
April 19: Tucson 4-2
April 21: San Jose 6-3
April 25: Tucson 6-0
April 27: Tucson 3-0

TEXAS 3, ONTARIO 1
April 19: Texas 4-3 (OT)
April 20: Ontario 5-1
April 22: Texas 5-4 (2OT)
April 24: Texas 1-0

EASTERN CONFERENCE

LEHIGH VALLEY 3, PROVIDENCE 1
April 20: Lehigh Valley 3-2
April 21: Providence 5-3
April 27: Lehigh Valley 4-1
Saturday: Lehigh Valley 4-3 (OT)

CHARLOTTE 3, WB/SCRANTON 0
April 20: Charlotte 3-2 (OT)
April 21: Charlotte 4-1
April 26: Charlotte 7-3

TORONTO 2, UTICA 2
April 21: Toronto 3-2 (OT)
April 22: at Toronto 5-2
April 25: Utica 5-2
April 27: Utica 5-2
Sunday: at Toronto, 3

SYRACUSE 3, ROCHESTER 0
April 20: Syracuse 6-2
April 21: Syracuse 6-5
April 25: Syracuse 6-3
(best-of-5; x-if necessary)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
White Sox: Added RHP Juan Minaya (Charlotte-IL) as 26th man.
Kansas City: Recalled RHP Trevor Oaks from Omaha (PCL).
Minnesota: Selected the contract of RHP Matt Magill from Rochester (IL).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs: Optioned INF David Bote to Iowa (PCL). Reinstated INF/OF Ben Zobrist from the 10-day DL.
Cincinnati: Assigned INF Cliff Pennington outright to Louisville (IL)
San Diego: Optioned 3B Cory Spangenberg to El Paso (PCL).
Los Angeles: Recalled RHP Walker Buehler from Rancho Cucamonga (Cal).
St. Louis: Optioned OF Tyler O'Neill to Memphis (PCL). Recalled RHP Jack Flaherty from Memphis.
San Francisco: Placed OF Mac Williamson on the 7-day DL and INF Joe Panik on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF Austin Slater and RHP Derek Law from Sacramento (PCL). Selected the contract of INF Alen Hanson from Sacramento. Reinstated RHP Chris Stratton from paternity leave. Transferred RHP Mark Melancon to the 60-day DL.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
New Jersey: Recalled G Mackenzie Blackwood from Adirondack (ECHL) to Binghamton (AHL).

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
N.Y. Red Bulls: Placed D Kyle Duncan on season-ending injured reserve.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Atlanta	6	1	1	19	21	9
N.Y. City FC	5	1	2	17	16	9
New England	4	2	2	14	13	8
Columbus	4	3	2	14	13	10
Orlando City	4	2	1	13	14	12
N.Y. Red Bulls	3	3	0	9	14	8
FIRE	2	3	2	8	11	12
Philadelphia	2	3	2	8	6	10
Montreal	2	6	0	6	10	21
D.C. United	1	4	2	5	8	13
Toronto FC	1	4	1	4	6	13
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Kansas City	5	2	2	17	20	12
Vancouver	4	4	1	13	10	17
Los Angeles FC	4	2	0	12	16	13
FC Dallas	3	0	3	12	9	3
LA Galaxy	3	3	1	10	8	10
Real Salt Lake	3	4	1	10	9	16
Minnesota	3	5	0	9	11	16
Houston	2	3	2	8	15	11
Colorado	2	2	2	8	9	8
Portland	2	3	2	8	12	14
San Jose	1	4	2	5	12	15
Seattle	1	3	1	4	5	8

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Fire 2, Toronto FC 2
Atlanta 4, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3, D.C. United 2
Columbus 2, San Jose 1
New England 1, Sporting Kansas City 0
Minnesota United 2, Houston 1
N.Y. Red Bulls at LA Galaxy, late
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Orlando City at Colorado, 3
FC Dallas at New York City FC, 5:30
Seattle at Los Angeles FC, 8
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Toronto FC, 7
SATURDAY, MAY 5
Atlanta United FC at **Fire**, 7:30
New England at Montreal, noon
New York City FC at New York, 1
Vancouver at Minnesota United, 1
Columbus at Seattle, 3
FC Dallas at Los Angeles FC, 3
Colorado at Sporting Kansas City, 7:30
LA Galaxy at Houston, 7:30
Portland at San Jose, 9:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	5	0	1	16	11	4
RED STARS	2	1	3	9	9	6
Portland	2	1	2	8	7	6
Seattle	2	1	1	7	4	3
Washington	1	2	2	5	7	8
Orlando	1	2	2	5	4	6
Utah	0	1	4	4	3	4
Houston	0	3	2	2	1	7
Sky Blue FC	0	2	1	1	1	3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Red Stars 1, Washington 1
North Carolina 2, Houston 0
Seattle 1, Orlando 1
Portland 1, Utah 1

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB	W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
Man City	29	3	2	98	25	90
Man United	23	5	6	65	26	74
Liverpool	20	12	4	80	37	72
Tottenham	20	8	6	66	31	68
Chelsea	20	6	9	60	34	66
Arsenal	17	6	11	66	46	57
Burnley	14	12	10	35	32	54
Everton	13	9	14	42	54	48
Leicester	11	11	13	49	52	44
Newcastle	11	8	16	35	44	41
Crystal Palace	9	11	16	41	54	38
Bournemouth	9	11	16	42	60	38
Watford	10	8	17	42	60	38
Brighton	8	13	14	32	47	37
West Ham	8	11	15	42	63	35
Huddersfield	9	8	18	27	56	35
Swansea	8	9	18	27	52	33
Southampton	6	14	15	35	54	32
Stoke	6	12	18	32	65	30
West Brom	5	13	18	30	54	28

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Liverpool 0, Stoke 0
Burnley 0, Brighton 0
West Brom 1, Newcastle 0
Southampton 2, Bournemouth 1
Crystal Palace 5, Leicester 0
Everton 2, Huddersfield 0
Chelsea 1, Swansea 0
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
West Ham vs. Man City, 8:15 a.m.
Man United vs. Arsenal, 10:30 a.m.

SOCCER

Fire rally, draw with Toronto

Associated Press

Alan Gordon scored the equalizer in second-half injury time, and the Fire rallied for a 2-2 draw against host Toronto FC on Saturday.

Bastian Schweinsteiger had the other goal for the Fire.

With the Fire trailing 2-0, Schweinsteiger's header off Diego Campos' corner kick got past Alex Bono in the 69th minute.

Gordon put home the rebound off Schweinsteiger's shot to pull the Fire even in the final seconds.

Toronto (1-4-1) avoided its third consecutive loss in MLS play.

Jonathan Osorio put Toronto on the board in the eighth minute by tapping in a cross from Sebastian Giovinco for his first goal of the season. They appeared to take a 2-0 lead in the 11th minute when Giovinco one-timed a feed from Nicolas Hasler past goalkeeper Richard Sanchez, but Hasler was ruled offside after a video review.

Victor Vazquez scored in the 22nd minute.

■ Borek Dockal scored in the 72nd minute, and Philadelphia Union beat D.C. United 3-2. ... Miguel Almiron and Kevin Kratz each scored a pair of goals as Atlanta United beat Montreal Impact 4-1.

European leagues: Gareth Bale and Borja Mayoral scored first-half goals as Real Madrid defeated Leganes 2-1 to move within a point of second-place Atletico Madrid in the Spanish league. ... Cesc Fabregas was set up by Eden Hazard to secure a 1-0 Premier League victory over Swansea that gave Chelsea a third successive victory. ... Bayer Leverkusen's Champions League hopes took a blow in losing to Stuttgart 1-0 in Bundesliga play.



BRIAN LAWDERMILK/GETTY-AFP

Kurt Busch will start at the front of Sunday's GEICO 500 along with Kevin Harvick.

NASCAR

Trying to solve tri-oval

Lots of uncertainty heading into Cup race at Talladega

By John Zenor
Associated Press

GEICO 500
1 p.m. Sunday, FOX-32

TALLADEGA, Ala. — A different Busch will be Kevin Harvick's nearest competitor at Talladega Superspeedway — at least at the start.

Harvick will begin on the pole Sunday when he goes for his fourth victory of the season, which would break a 3-3 deadlock with streaking Kyle Busch. Starting with him up front: Stewart-Haas Racing teammate Kurt Busch.

Even for oft-chaotic Talladega, drivers have said the race seems more unpredictable than usual with questions about the cars' handling. NASCAR changed the restrictor plates after Friday's practice laps, during which Jamie McMurray's car flipped a number of times.

The change is expected to sap some horsepower from the cars.

"I've never really seen this much uncertainty going into a plate race before," Kurt Busch said. "Everybody's got their hands full. Handling will be at an all-time premium. And you have to make the right adjustments on the car. At the same time, you have to protect the car.

"(It) will be about a patient race. It'll be about the old-school mentality of 'protect your car and put yourself in position to win.' "

Riding a three-race winning streak, points leader Kyle Busch will start in 19th. He and Harvick have dueled for Cup dominance during the first nine races while taking turns winning three in a row.

Talladega has been a different story for both. Kyle Busch hasn't won at the famed tri-oval since 2008. Harvick has one win — in 2010 — in 34 starts at Talladega.

"Every time you go to a plate race, stuff is the same but yet it's so different that you just don't know what to expect," Kyle Busch said. "A lot of new drivers don't have wins yet in our series who are really going to be hungry and looking for wins."

Pit stops: Former NASCAR driver James Hylton, the 1966 rookie of the year, was killed in a traffic accident Saturday, authorities said. He was 83. Hylton and his 61-year-old son, James Hylton Jr., died at the scene of the crash, which happened on Interstate 85 in Carnesville, Ga., a little after 6 a.m., according to the Georgia State Patrol. Both were from Inman, S.C. ... Spencer Gallagher took the lead on the overtime lap to capture his first Xfinity Series victory at Talladega. Gallagher went by Tyler Reddick on the final lap after previous leaders Austin Cindric and Justin Allgaier both ran out of gas during late cautions.

IN BRIEF MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

Emelianenko makes quick work of Mir

Tribune news services

Fedor Emelianenko won by technical knockout over **Frank Mir** in the opening minute of the first round of the Bellator Heavyweight World Grand Prix on Saturday night at Allstate Arena.

Emelianenko (37-5) connected with a left hand to Mir's face, bringing him to the ground, and then pounded Mir with a series of lefts until the fight was stopped.

Emelianenko, 41, advanced to face **Chael Sonnen** in the second round of the Grand Prix.

AUTO RACING: Sebastian Vettel won the pole for the Formula One Azerbaijan Grand Prix and **Lewis Hamilton** will join him on the front row.

COLLEGE BASEBALL: Florida State coach **Mike Martin** tied **Augie Garrido** for the most victories in NCAA history. The Seminoles defeated Miami 10-1, giving Martin his 1,975th victory. Martin's first chance to claim the record to himself comes Sunday when the teams finish a three-game series.

GOLF: Kevin Kisner and **Scott Brown** teamed to shoot an 8-under 64 in better ball to take a one-shot lead heading into the final round of the Zurich Classic in Avondale, La. **Tony Finau** and **Daniel Summerhays,** and **Michael Kim** and **Andrew Putnam** were one shot behind Kisner-Brown. ... **Lydia Ko** shot a 5-under 67 to take a one-shot lead over **Jessica Korda** going into the final round of the LPGA event in Daly City, Calif.

TENNIS: Rafael Nadal defeated **David Goffin** 6-4, 6-0 in a Barcelona Open semifinal for his 400th career win on clay. The top-ranked Spaniard will face 19-year-old **Stefanos Tsitsipas.** Tsitsipas defeated fifth-seeded **Pablo Carreno Busta** 7-5, 6-3 to become the first Greek player to make it to an ATP Tour final in 45 years. ... **CoCo Vandeweghe** defeated **Caroline Garcia** 6-4, 6-2 to become the first American to reach the Stuttgart Open final since **Lindsay Davenport** in 2005. She will face fifth-seeded **Karolina Pliskova** in the final Sunday. Pliskova beat **Anett Kontaveit** 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals.

TRACK AND FIELD: World record-holder **Kendra Harrison** capped the Drake Relays by winning the 100-meter hurdles for the third year in a row. She won in a wind-aided 12.37 seconds.

ALSO: Peter Norman, the Australian sprinter who shared the podium with **Tommie Smith** and **John Carlos** and backed their Black Power salutes at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, was posthumously given his country's highest Olympic award for his "brave stand" 50 years ago. The Australian Olympic Committee bestowed its Order of Merit in recognition of Norman's role in the powerful protest. Norman, a white Australian physical education teacher who died in 2006, wore a human rights badge on his shirt in support of the Americans.

ON BASEBALL



PAUL SULLIVAN

TOUCHING 'EM ALL

THREE UP

Didi Gregorius: Entering the weekend, his 29 RBIs were tied for second-most by a Yankee in the first month, trailing only Tino Martinez (34 in 1997).
Javier Baez: Became the sixth Cub with at least 24 RBIs in his first 20 games of a season.
Sean Manaea: A's starter had a 1.23 ERA and .130 opponents batting average over his first five starts, including a no-hitter.

THREE DOWN

Miguel Sano: Twins slugger led the majors entering Friday with a 41.2 percent strikeout rate.
Evan Longoria: Giants' big offseason acquisition had the third-worst fielding percentage of any player (.902) while hitting only .222.
Kendall Graveman: A's starter went 0-5 over his first six starts with an 8.89 ERA and seven home runs allowed.

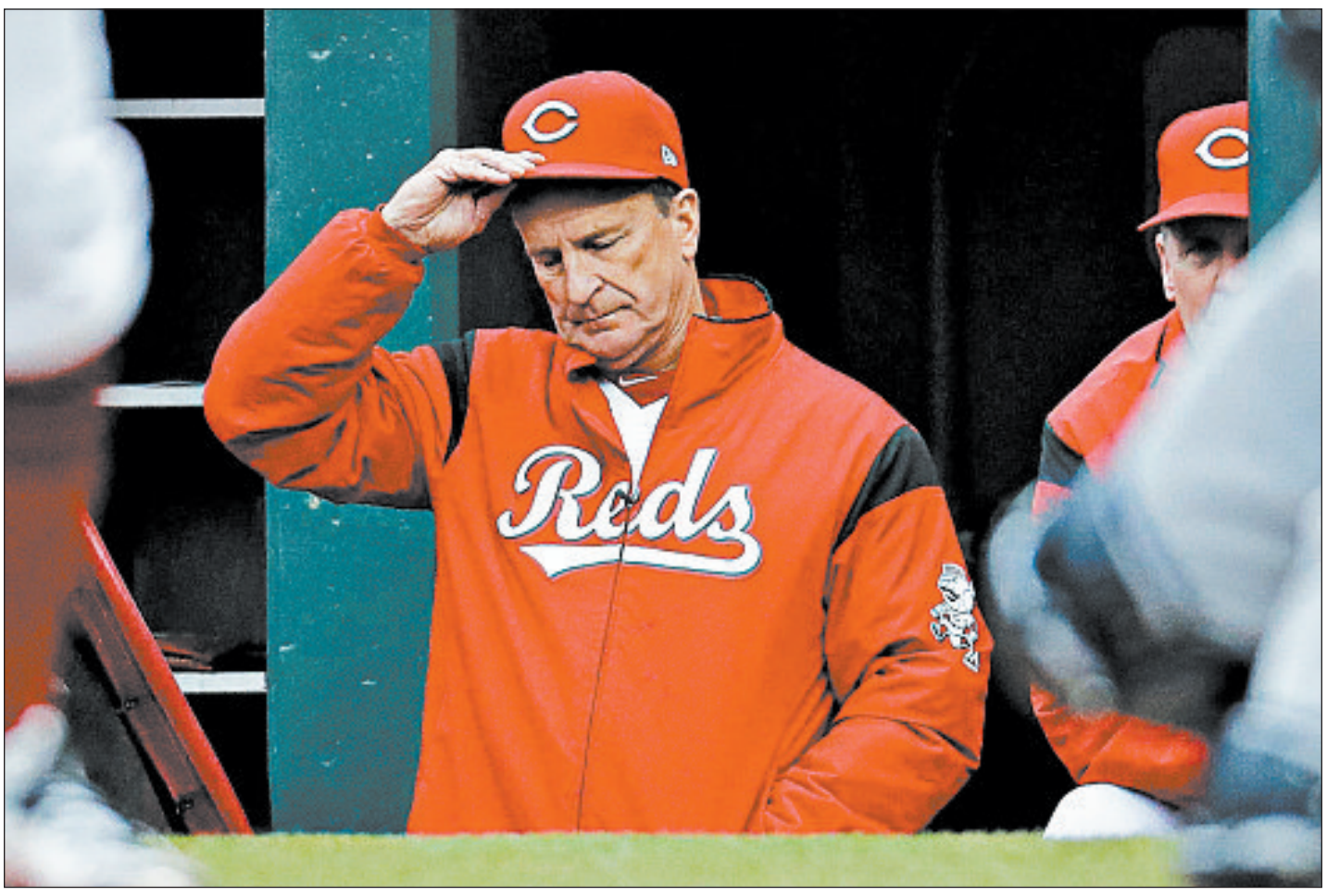
THE LIST

Fewest strikeouts per nine innings, starters (through Thursday):

	Lucas Giolito, White Sox	3.86
	Ty Blach, Giants	4.60
	James Shields, White Sox	4.60
	Jason Hammel, Royals	4.78
	Mike Leake, Mariners	5.27

FACT CHECK

4 Losses for Dodgers ace Clayton Kershaw in the first month. He already had matched his totals from 2016 (12-4) and 2017 (18-4) and surpassed that of 2014 (21-3). Despite his 1-4 record, Kershaw had a 2.84 ERA. In four of his first six starts, the Dodgers scored two runs or fewer. Kershaw also has allowed two runs or fewer four times.



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Former Cubs manager Jim Riggleman took over as interim manager of the Reds on April 19 after the team went 3-15 to start the season.

THE BIG HIT

No time to lose? Not true for these teams

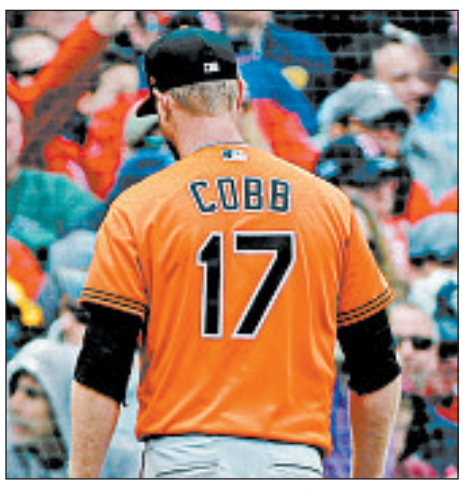
It was shortly before the opening of training camp that Major League Baseball Players Association Executive Director Tony Clark made a stink about the proliferation of tanking ballclubs.

"This year a significant number of teams are engaged in a race to the bottom," Clark said in a statement. "This conduct is a fundamental breach of the trust between a team and its fans and threatens the very integrity of the game."

So how is the Race to the Bottom going one month into the season? Here are the early leaders — or trailers, if you will — in the 2018 tankathon (stats through Friday):

Reds (6-20): After losing 86 games in 2014 despite a lineup that included Joey Votto, Todd Frazier, Jay Bruce, Brandon Phillips and Zack Cozart, and with Aroldis Chapman as their closer, the Reds began their rebuild. They lost 98, 94 and 94 games in the first three years and are going backward in '18. Manager Bryan Price was replaced April 19 by Jim Riggleman. With a 5.75 ERA that is the majors' worst and Votto off to a slow start (.823 OPS), this could be the worst team in Reds history.

Royals (5-19): With a league-worst 3.1 runs per game and a staff that has compiled a 5.52 ERA, the Royals are perhaps the most uninteresting team in baseball. They entered this weekend's series against the White Sox with a 1-9 home record, which may be why average attendance was down 14,465 from 2016, the year after their title.



MICHAEL DWYER/AP

At 0-3 with a 13.11 ERA, Orioles pitcher Alex Cobb has been a major disappointment.

Orioles (7-19): General manager Dan Duquette made a bold move March 21, signing Rays starter Alex Cobb to a four-year, $57 million deal. It was a sign the Orioles were actually trying to win, but Cobb is 0-3 with a 13.11 ERA and the O's have lost 11 of their last 13 to fall to the bottom of the American League East. They have the lowest OBP (.288), third-lowest batting average (.223) and and rank 23rd in slugging (.374). Playing in the toughest division, a 100-loss season appears to be reachable, especially after they deal Manny Machado this summer before he leaves as a free agent.

White Sox (7-16): All of the positive talk in spring training about fielding a competitive team has been drowned out by an awful start, their worst since 1950. "If you look at it on wins and losses and look at things that guys aren't quite doing in the first 15 games, there are some negatives," general manager Rick Hahn said recently. "But if you try to focus on the long-term goals and how are we advancing toward that, there have been some positives despite the losses." Still, the Sox have the majors' worst WHIP (.160), second-worst ERA (5.71) and average 4.99 walks per nine innings. On offense, only four players are hitting better than .260 and none is higher than .281. Most observers believed Year 2 of the rebuild was going to be difficult, but the Sox have been even worse than most expected.

Marlins (7-18): Beating Clayton Kershaw and the Dodgers on Wednesday might be the highlight of the Marlins' season. CEO Derek Jeter is taking a beating, not only for trading stars Giancarlo Stanton, Marcell Ozuna, Christian Yelich and Dee Gordon but for denying the team is in tank mode. Their 5.13 ERA is the majors' fifth-worst mark and they rank 29th in hitting (.222). Fans aren't buying in, as evidenced by the MLB-worst average attendance of 13,171 in a relatively new ballpark. It's going to be a long year.

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CHICAGO LEGENDS

Fair to say Appling had a foul game

Hall of Famer allegedly hit 24 of them during 1 at-bat

Brandon Belt's 21-pitch at-bat last Sunday against Angels starter Jaime Barria was a modern-day record, but it's probably not the longest at-bat in history.

Records go back only to 1988, so we can't be sure where it ranks on the all-time list.

"They weren't timing at-bats in the '40s, but my bet is on 'Old Aches and Pains,' " Marty Robinson wrote in an email.

Robinson, a White Sox fan whom you may remember from his days working at WTTW-11, was referring to Hall of Fame shortstop Luke Appling. The nickname "Old Aches and Pains" was given to him by sportswriters, alluding to the fact Appling constantly complained before games that his leg or back was bothering him.

According to an article in Baseball Digest, Appling once claimed he fouled off 24 pitches in an at-bat in 1940 against Yankees pitcher Red Ruffing.

"So I started fouling off his pitches," Appling told the magazine. "I took a pitch every now and then. Pretty soon, after 24 fouls, old Red could hardly lift his arm and I walked. That's when they took him out of the game, and he cussed me all the way to the dugout."

It's difficult to confirm whether that story was real or apocryphal.

The only time Ruffing faced Appling in 1940 and walked him was on July 14 at old Yankee Stadium, a game the Yankees won 4-0. Appling was 0-for-1 with two walks, and his second walk came in his final at-bat in the seventh inning. Ruffing wound up pitching a shutout, whether he could lift his arm or not.

The next day's Tribune sports section made no mention of Appling's alleged 24-foul-ball at-bat, according to a search of the Tribune database.

Still, Appling was famous for his ability to foul off pitches.

After Appling's death in 1991, former Tribune baseball columnist Jerome Holtzman relayed a story in which pitcher Dizzy Trout grew so frustrated with Appling fouling off pitches that he threw his glove at Appling and shouted, "Here, Luke, foul this off too."

According to a former Sox player Holtzman interviewed, Appling was upset with a lowball salary from the Sox after he was beaten out by Joe DiMaggio for the American League batting title in 1940. The next spring Appling decided to foul off as many pitches as possible during camp to retaliate against the owner, ensuring the Sox would have to buy more baseballs.

Appling's teammate, Bob Kennedy, began counting the fouls. The number reached more than 400 with a couple of weeks left in spring training before manager Jimmy Dykes said, "Damn it, Luke, cut it out. We don't want the club to go broke."

Another apocryphal story? Perhaps. But the bottom line is no one could foul off pitches like Old Aches and Pains.

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TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION/AP, WARNER BROS., COLUMBIA PICTURES, CBS, NBC

Left to right: Janis Joplin, John Wayne in "The Green Berets," Steve McQueen in "Bullitt," Jimi Hendrix, Walter Cronkite reporting from Vietnam, Judy Carne and Sammy Davis Jr. on "Laugh-In," Barbra Streisand in "Funny Girl."

WATERSHED YEAR



TERRY FINCHER/GETTY

Images of the fighting in Vietnam filled television screens in 1968.

When war emerged from the television

By Jeffrey Fleishman | Los Angeles Times

I was 9 years old. My father was at war.

I watched Vietnam every night on TV, wind blowing through the tall grass of a distant land, numbers of the fallen flashing on the screen, all in black and white, a war in two colors, scary and real in my living room, ticking away in the hour before "Sea Hunt," my favorite show, even though I knew then, as a boy, that pretend things didn't last in a world coming undone.

1968. The number is like family. It was the year I felt pieces of childhood ending. Much of what was going on was hard to understand. But there were moments of sublime and terrible clarity: The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. dead, Bobby Kennedy dead, cities ablaze, streets filled with peace signs, placards and rage; the Beatles' "Helter Skelter" rising from the stereo, and in the movie house by the bowling alley, "2001: A Space Odyssey" played sinister magic with the great beyond.

You'd come home or go to a friend's house, and there'd be ladies weeping around TVs, frightened and sad about Vietnam, assassinations, riots, hippies, drugs, police dogs, free sex and all the things that disrupted lives once tidy. It was exhilarating. And it was all there in the trippy "Yellow Submarine" movie poster, the flying hair and bruised howls of Janis Joplin, and the darker things Joan Didion found in "Slouching

Turn to ***Television, Page 2***



MGM

"2001: A Space Odyssey" was a notable film segment of the 1968 mosaic.

'2001,' Piper's Alley and other trips



Rick Kogan
Sidewalks

The Cinestage was a movie theater in the heart of the Loop, and one night in the spring of 1968 on my way to see "2001: A Space Odyssey" a friend handed me a joint and said, "Here, smoke this. It will make the movie cooler." I did and a few minutes later we were watching the movie and I suppose it was "cooler" than it might have been without outside influence, so to speak.

But don't many things seen through the rosy memory haze of 50 years seem cooler or more momentous than they actually were at the time?

You will read other stories in this section about some of the arts and entertainment events that punctuated that crazy year 1968, and helped to shape the years beyond. But for me and I have to think for most others, it's all subjective, specific to time and place and companions. There really is no such thing as a collective memory, and to prove that point I give you the following conversation I had last week with the guy, now a retired professor, featured in that above recollection.

"Did we get high before seeing '2001'?" I asked him.

"No way," he said. "I didn't get high until college. What year

Turn to ***Kogan, Page 2***

Irreverent TV
How television shows challenged the status quo.
PAGE 4

Arena rock
New sports stadiums gave rock concerts a bigger stage.
PAGE 5

Variety acts
There was a time when movie genres weren't so limited.
PAGE 6

Shuttered Cannes
When French unrest shut down a film festival.
PAGE 6

Alternative take
A different view of rock history.
PAGE 8

1968 WATERSHED YEAR

When war emerged from television

Television, *from Page 1*



NBC 1968

Larry Hovis, from left, Sammy Davis Jr., Roddy Maude-Roxby, Arte Johnson and Henry Gibson appear on "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In."

Towards Bethlehem," and the racism laid bare in Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice."

I was too young for such books then, but the larger meanings they distilled were in the air, shaping me. In the library, I saw a copy of Norman Mailer's "The Armies of the Night," which I thought was about soldiers but was really about the anti-war march on the Pentagon and how men and women were being wasted by lies that could no longer be told.

Another day, I heard what Jimi Hendrix could do with a guitar — his cover of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" bursting from the radio in my mother's Rambler — and thought that art comes from all kinds of places and seeks a home in you. It made me feel the delicious danger and freedom of discovery.

Every generation has its art, music, literature, crystallizing narratives and mesmerizing forces that define who we are in the space-time continuum. They are sometimes conflated and assigned importance beyond their era. A few do transcend, most do not. But 1968 was the beginning of my long coming of age, my realization that the world beyond my backyard, beyond the church confessional, beyond the base pool, carried secrets and truths as mysterious and beautiful as constellations.

I could feel it hunting eels in storm pipes with my best friend, Matt Bose, reading letters from my father in Vietnam, watching Teddy Kennedy's eulogy for his slain brother Bobby, staring at innocence and tragedy in Franco Zeffirelli's production of "Romeo and Juliet," and hearing this: "and when he shall die, take him and cut him out in little stars, and he will make the face of heaven so fine that all the world will be in love with night."

I had not known Shakespeare until then. I did not know words could do such things. I did not understand all of them — the subtleties would reveal themselves in time — but I was startled at the wonder of how words could make you feel the sting and sorrow of forbidden love. I decided to be a writer, and marry Juliet, or more precisely the actress who played her, Olivia Hussey. But I wore a clip-on tie, hauled around a Batman lunchbox and was bad at arithmetic. I was doomed.

I kept an eye on headlines, though, bold and ominous, and one day saw the picture of John Carlos and Tommie Smith raising their black-gloved fists on the medal podium at the Olympics in Mexico City. It was fierce and brave, a defiant act against the racism of the country whose flag they stood beneath. It moved and scared me. What was happening to my land? Someone had shaken loose all the sins, and no one knew the way out of the storm.

Cleaver's "Soul on Ice" spoke eloquently to the legacy of slavery and oppression. The book, a collection of essays written from Folsom State Prison, tells how Cleaver, who would go on to be a leader in the Black Panthers, had raped white women as a perverse insurrection against the systemic brutality done to his race. It was piercing and honest and at times filled with the belief that even a ruined man could find renewal.

1968. The number is like family. It was the year I felt pieces of childhood ending.

"And why does it make you sad to see how everything hangs by such thin and whimsical threads? Because you're a dreamer, an incredible dreamer, with a tiny spark hidden somewhere inside you which cannot die, which even you cannot kill or quench and which tortures you horribly because all the odds are against its continual burning. In the midst of the foulest decay and putrid savagery, this spark speaks to you of beauty, of human warmth and kindness, of goodness, of greatness, of heroism, of martyrdom, and it speaks to you of love."

Images flowed out of our Zenith television set. TV was the oracle. It was what radio was to my grandparents and what the internet would be to my children, a magic portal to the majestic and the horrible. A boy of 9 could see the big, big world, peek in on "Peyton Place," be aroused and confused by "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In," shoot imaginary cowboy pistols at "Bonanza" and watch Walter Cronkite sit at his desk with his maps and B-roll and, in a voice as familiar as your own echo, tell you what you needed to know.

"To say that we are closer to victory today," he said, in a commentary that shook middle America's notion of the Vietnam War, "is to believe, in the face of the evidence, the optimists who have been wrong in the past. To suggest we are on the edge of defeat is to yield to unreasonable pessimism. To say that we are mired in stalemate seems the only realistic, yet unsatisfactory, conclusion."

Nobody liked a stalemate. The air bristled with one epoch colliding with another. Eyes alight, batons, fires and tear gas, all moving in a great devouring swirl. The 1967 march on the Pentagon — the building that sent my father to war — seethed with venom against a government no longer trusted by a generation unbound. Mailer, a scrappy writer with immense ego and bullish insight, was an ideal voice for the chaos and cracked mirror of a nation when he published "The Armies of the Night" a year later.

"The new generation believed in technology more than any before it, but the generation also believed in LSD, in witches, in tribal knowledge, in orgy and revolution."

It was all around me, incomprehensible yet indivisible. I felt like a boy spying through keyholes on a ferocious world pressing closer. "Senator Kennedy has been shot. Is that possible? Oh, my God." That's how things came at you, on the TV, in fuzzy, haunting shades of gray. You could feel your bones move. Just like they did that morning the phone rang and we got dressed up and hurried to the airport. The plane's wings flashed silver and white. The engines stopped whirring and the door opened.

My father had come home from war. He descended in sunlight. I studied him, this man I hardly knew. He was thinner. His eyes were wet. I kept glancing at him on the ride home. The line of his jaw, his hands on the wheel; a ghost made flesh. There are times in a son's life when he wonders where his own path will lead, what he will carry to the edge of wherever he is going. One day I asked him:

"Did you kill anyone?"

My father didn't answer. He cooked burgers and steaks on the grill. Grease hissed and wisps rose from charcoal and vanished. It seemed for a moment that things were as they should be; the scent of mown grass, kids yelling from other yards. But they weren't. They'd never be the same. Not the country. Not the headlines. Not books written, not songs sung. Not all the words out there in rage and fury. Not all the prayers and hymns of protest, not the false prophets nor the true believers. Nothing would be the same.

Not even me.

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'2001,' Piper's Alley and other '68 trips

Kogan, *from Page 1*



JOHN AUSTAD/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Gen. John Logan monument in Grant Park teems with people protesting the police during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

would that have been anyway?"

It would have been a year when I was a teenager, old enough to roam the city at will but not old enough to partake of all its diversions. So my A&E memories of 1968 are vastly different from those from other cities and from other parts of this one, from the man who heard Flip Wilson tell jokes on the stage at Mister Kelly's, the woman who saw the Broadway premiere of "Hair," the couple who danced the night away at the Pump Room, the teenage girls who went to movies at the Nortown or Ramova.

I was lucky enough to live at the epicenter of these changing times. My neighborhood, Old Town, had been transformed from a sleepy slice of the city into an entertainment destination rivaled only by the Loop and Rush Street. Growing up there I had watched its main drag, Wells Street, become by 1968 a psychedelic light show of shops and clubs, its sidewalks filled with hippies and yippies and tourists and hucksters and me and my friends.

Unable, of course, to go into any music clubs such as Mother Blues or Plugged Nickel, we made do with the Sunday kids-welcome shows at the Earl of Old Town, which had started offering music only a couple of years before. We'd sip Cokes and listen to such performers as Steve Goodman, John Prine, the brothers Holstein, Michael Smith, Bonnie Koloc and many others. Actually, I am not sure that I saw all of those performers then and there, but so much a part of my life has their music become that it is hard to imagine I wasn't seduced early.

The street was entertainment in itself. The year before, The Second City had moved from its original home a couple of blocks north into what is still its home at 1616 N. Wells St. across the street from the Earl. We couldn't get in there, either, so we'd wander the nearby gathering of shops in what was called Piper's Alley and we would often stand in front of a place just south, the Crystal Pistol, staring at the shadowy silhouettes of dancing go-go girls in its front window.

On weekend nights we would ask some of the "gentlemen" leaving this club and walking unsteadily if we might have "a few dollars for some ice cream." We were surprisingly lucky with this do-it-ourselves business enterprise and had Riverview not closed the year before might have used the money there. But instead we used this ill-gotten dough mostly for movies.

Like many others of this time, when neighborhoods — Austin, Roseland, Rogers Park, you name it — were richer in entertainment options, we had our own movie theater, the Village on Clark Street. But we would also venture to the still-grand movie palaces of the Loop — Roosevelt, State-Lake, Oriental and the others, maybe even the Esquire on Oak Street — and later stop into that magic shop and game arcade called Baer's Treasure Chest on Randolph Street.

Now my life that year was not some sort of endless series of entertainment adventures. There was school, sports, homework, a new girlfriend and the occasional TV shows ("The Mod Squad" premiered that year, and bloody images from Vietnam were frequently aired), but there was enough time for some fun.

Music of course was a big part of any teenager's life, then and now. The radio hits of the year were such tunes as "Dance to the Music," "Born to Be Wild," "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Hey Jude" and "Sunshine of Your Love."

Tickets to live shows were cheap — I don't remember any above $10 — and so I went.

Perhaps the most exotic venue was the Electric Theater, which opened that April at 4812 N. Clark St. in what had previously been a dance hall, entertainment center, and ice and roller skating rinks, all under the Rainbo Gardens name. It was dark, with light shows floating across the walls and ceiling and hundreds of strangers and smoke in the air. The place changed its named that year to the Kinetic Playground after being sued by the owners of the New York City club, but it is where I saw and heard the James Cotton Blues Band and Jefferson Airplane.

Not far away was the Cheetah Club (before and after known as the Aragon), where I saw the Siegel-Schwall Band for the first of many times through the years. And I was able to see my favorite band of the time, the Doors, at the Coliseum, and carry a vague memory of Jim Morrison inviting the crowd up on stage and in so doing causing such chaos that the band was unable to finish playing its seminal "Light My Fire."

And the Auditorium Theatre, brought back to glorious life the previous year after decades of decline and the threat of demolition, had begun hosting concerts, and so it was that I was there on Aug.10 for the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

Later that month I got my first real job a couple of blocks away, working in the basement of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, answering phones and running errands and doing chores for the reporters of the Chicago Daily News and Sun-Times who were using the space as a headquarters for their coverage of the Democratic National Convention and the madness that surrounded it.

And then I was back in school, choosing for my 20-page-long "senior project" a detailed examinational and critical look at Tom Wolfe's newly published "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," and life moved on.

But here we are, looking back, and I can hear a song, written in 1966 but still in popular radio rotation at the time. It was called "For What It's Worth" by Buffalo Springfield and in it are these lines, which almost perfectly capture what I imagine I felt living through the highs and lows of my own personal 1968 and perhaps yours too:

"There's something happening here/ What it is ain't exactly clear."

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1968 WATERSHED YEAR

SUBVERSIVE TELEVISION

Watching 'The Smothers Brothers,' 'Laugh-In' and the Democratic National Convention

By Robert Lloyd
Los Angeles Times

The year 1968, as I remember it, had the quality of lasting longer than other years, of being in no hurry to be through with you, like a predator playing with its prey before swallowing it whole. I also watched a lot of television.

There was war in Southeast Asia and a war in the streets of the United States; you could see them any night on the evening news. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated. But you would not have known that from prime-time television. The 1967-68 season was full of westerns (a surprising lot of them), quasi-westerns, World War II dramas, cop and lawyer shows, a little espionage, a little sci-fi. Sitcoms were even more removed from the chaos and challenges of contemporary America.

It fell to variety, that old vaudevillian, to engage the real world, and to reflect it: Currency, if not necessarily topicality, mattered in variety. Black musicians and comedians and cultural figures first made their way on to television through portals like "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "The Hollywood Palace." Rock bands brought messages, no less subversive for often being coded, from the counterculture.

Television, as constituted at that time, could of course not be completely countercultural, but two variety shows — "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" and "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" — gave relevance a try. Like Mad magazine, they opened a window onto the absurdities and hypocrisies of the adult world and its institutions. Each in its own way was enlightening.

"Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" — as in sit-in, be-in, love-in — premiered as a series on NBC in February 1968, after a special in September 1967. Seen from today, it looks a little behind its time, a 1950s person's version of the 1960s — bikini-clad go-go dancing, hippie jokes, jokes about Raquel Welch's breasts, even as the dream of the Summer of Love had given way to a year of violence and bad vibes.

Hosts Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, a comedy team for some 15 years by then, both turned 46 the year "Laugh-In" began. They wore tuxedos. Rowan always had a cigarette going; Martin, who portrayed a kind of idiot playboy in their double act, had as a catchphrase, "I'll drink to that." Creator George Schlatter had booked acts in Las Vegas and onto the pre-rock Sunset Strip; the players he first assembled for "Laugh-In" were mostly over 30, 22-year-old Goldie Hawn being the notable exception. (She and Lily Tomlin, who joined in 1969, were the show's only breakout stars.)



CBS

Brothers Tommy, left, and Dick Smothers, right, listen to British musician George Harrison of the Beatles during the Dec. 8, 1968, episode of "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

But if it was not cutting-edge in a way that anyone on a cutting edge would recognize as ... cutting edge, within the context of prime-time television its speed, absurdity and cultivated air of anarchy made it feel different and modern. If it was not exactly political, it was certainly topical, and that it even acknowledged Vietnam, social inequity and birth control set it apart from nearly everything else on television.

Sometimes it did cut deeply, as with the show's Flying Fickle Finger of Fate, awarded for moral failure, for letting the country down; the first was awarded to "the United States Congress... for ignoring the wishes of 200 million Americans and delaying passage of a gun control law." But "Laugh-In" was also widely popular and won Emmys; its blows against the Empire were acceptable within the cultural mainstream. John Wayne appeared regularly. Richard Nixon, running for president, came on to say, "Sock it to *me*?"

The Smothers Brothers were more purposeful, more sincerely sincere. When CBS offered them 13 weeks following "Sullivan" in what Dick Smothers later called a "suicide spot" opposite "Bonanza," Tommy Smothers demanded creative control.

"I wanted to be able to do sketches that had a little more content to it," he said later. The writing staff had its old pros (Al Gordon and Hal Goldman had written for Jack Benny and Red Skelton), but overwhelmingly featured young, offbeat and sometimes untested talent, including Steve Martin, Bob Einstein, Lorenzo Music, Rob Reiner and Mason Williams.

Though the brothers were hired by CBS in part for their relative youth — Tommy turned 30 around the time the show premiered, and Dick was in his 20s — nothing could have felt less subversive than the comedy they had practiced, with its tales of sibling rivalries and pumas hiding in crevices. With their astronaut haircuts, red blazers and ties and Kingston-Trio-like harmonies, they seemed like messengers from the start of the decade. But the ties were soon replaced by turtlenecks. Mustaches appeared. A battle was raised.

The brothers were clearly on the left. (Dick: "Our government is asking us as citizens to refrain from traveling in foreign lands." Tom: "OK, all you guys in Vietnam, come on home.") Early in their second season, they clashed with the network over cutting an antiwar song sung by guest Pete Seeger, "Knee Deep in the Big Muddy." Such conflicts would occur regularly enough that CBS began demanding to see finished episodes far in advance.

Cast member Pat Paulsen delivered "editorials" on various hot topics, including censorship ("We are allowed to say Ronald Reagan is a lousy actor, but we're not allowed to say he's a lousy governor, which is ridiculous — we know he's a good actor") and gun control: "If you're old enough to get arrested you're old enough to carry a gun. ... Let's preserve our freedom to kill." A mock documentary on an ongoing mock campaign, "Pat Paulsen for President," was the subject of a special episode.

The actual presidential race, meanwhile, provided its own sort of unmissable television. At the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, there was violence outside and inside the hall. Walter Cronkite watched from the press box as Dan Rather was punched in the stomach by convention security ("I think we got a bunch of thugs here, Dan, if I may be permitted to say so," said Cronkite). On NBC, Edwin Newman reported from the floor as Chicago police dragged off antiwar delegates.

"It's easily the first time that policemen have entered the floor of a convention," said co-anchor Chet Huntley. "In the United States," said David Brinkley.

When the Smothers brothers returned from their summer break, their first show of the fall season included a segment in which guest Harry Belafonte sang "Don't Stop the Carnival" over images of the convention. The network wouldn't allow it, leaving the brothers to plug the time with an audience Q&A, which concluded with Tommy's observation that "we are all aware of what's going on in the country and the language that is used in the country today and the mores, the morals, the ethics and to not be able to discuss it on the biggest and broadest media, television, I think is a disservice to the country," adding, "If you don't like what we say you have the ultimate censorship and that is to turn us off."

CBS did finally turn off "The Smothers Brothers," the following year, on the pretext that the shows were not being delivered sufficiently early, a significant enough event for Cronkite to mention it on the evening news. (The Smothers later won a breach of contract suit against the network.) And according to Schlatter, he left "Laugh-In" after the Nixon election, when word came down from NBC brass to leave politics alone, precipitating the show's slow slide toward irrelevance.

And 1968 did eventually come to an end. You bet your sweet bippy it did.

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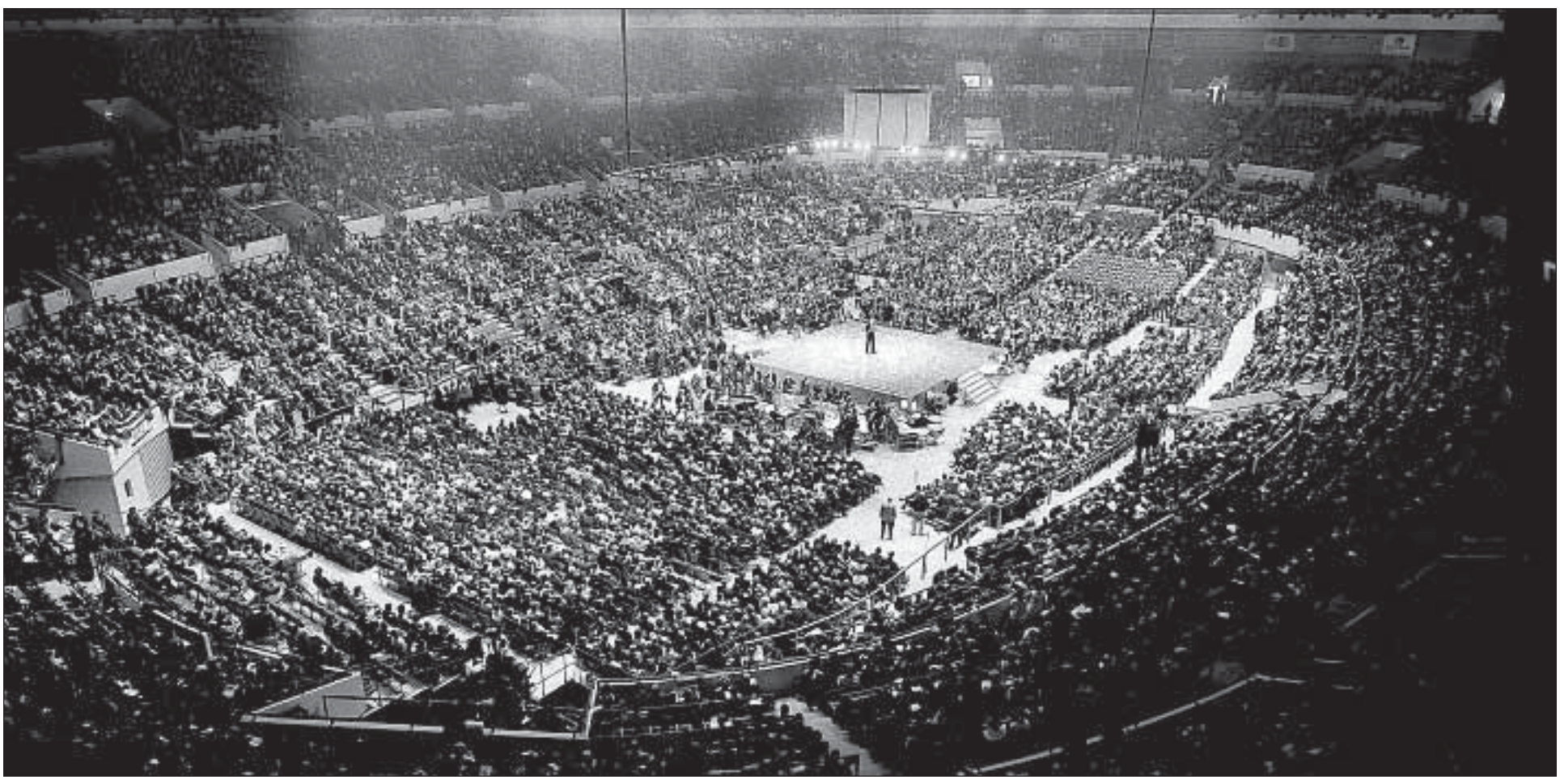

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1968 WATERSHED YEAR



AP

Stage lights shine as crowd fills the main auditorium of the new Madison Square Garden in New York for its Feb. 11, 1968, opening. A USO benefit show was the opening attraction.

ON A BIGGER STAGE

How sports expansion's new stadiums gave birth to arena rock

By Randy Lewis | Los Angeles Times

Most of them probably didn't know it when they took the stage at their biggest concerts, but Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones, Elton John, the Who, Paul McCartney, Kansas, Queen, Prince, Bruce Springsteen, U2 and others among rock music's most celebrated acts owe a debt of gratitude for their lucrative paydays to the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League.

Thanks to league expansions by the NBA in 1966 and the NHL the next year, a bumper crop of new arenas — notably the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., and Madison Square Garden Arena in New York — opened to house new franchises: 14 NBA teams and a half dozen for the NHL in a relatively short period.

An unanticipated but monumental side effect of that growth spurt in the world of sports was the flowering of the era of "arena rock," a transformation of the concert business that brought dramatic changes not just to the size of venues regularly hosting pop music's biggest names, but to its structure, content and finances.

"I would say that the first few giant concerts we did at Madison Square Garden and the Forum, it was a real high to experience that mass adulation," said drummer John Densmore of the Doors. The celebrated LA band, which had been playing clubs and small theaters that held at most 2,000 or 3,000 fans, headlined at the Forum on Dec. 14, 1968. It was the second rock concert at the Forum after sports magnate Jack Kent Cooke spent $16 million on a new West Coast home for his NBA team, the Lakers, and his brand-new NHL franchise, the Kings. The first was the October 1968 performance by English power trio Cream and opening act Deep Purple. Cream, which was on its farewell tour, also headlined Madison Square Garden's first rock concert on Nov. 2, 1968.

It wasn't long before other rock musicians were routinely checking into arenas that could accommodate 18,000 ticket buyers, meaning that performers could clear as much in one night as they previously would have playing in midsize theaters for a week, or in a month in nightclubs.

Today's fans marvel at typical ticket prices in those days: The Beatles, easily the most popular rock act on the planet in the mid-1960s, and the first band to require stadiums to hold its fans, charged $3.50 to $6 per ticket during their three tours of the U.S. from 1964 to 1966.

Admission prices at clubs and theaters were comparable, and didn't escalate markedly even when the arenas began to proliferate. But the bands' paydays did. A group playing a club might gross $750 to $1,000 in an evening, or $5,000 to $10,000 at a modest-sized theater. But with arenas, the potential gross suddenly shot to $75,000 or even $100,000 a night, when tickets were still averaging $5.

Not all of that money went to the performers, of course: Musicians split the take with concert promoters, building operators, managers, agents and others. But the difference in the sheer number of fans increasingly turning out for concerts was a game-changer.

"Certainly financially it was great," Densmore said in a joint interview with the group's manager at the time, Bill Siddons, who went on to manage Crosby, Stills & Nash and other arena rockers.

Initially, officials at new facilities such as the Spectrum in Philadelphia (which opened in September 1967), the Forum (Dec. 30, 1967) and the fourth incarnation of New York City's Madison Square Garden Arena (Feb. 11, 1968), knew they'd have a significant number of open nights to fill when there were no NBA or NHL games.

"We found that the whole complexion of the arena business changed," said Claire Rothman, the longtime general manager of the Forum during the 1970s and '80s.

She moved west from the Philly Spectrum and became one of the rare women in charge of a sports arena in that era. "Up until then ... there wasn't really a method for doing the rock 'n' roll shows. They were geared more toward things like Holiday on Ice and the circus. Rock music was a whole different world."

Rock music itself changed and adapted to its new environs.

Going back to the 1950s, pop music concerts were usually set up as revues: multiple acts each playing relatively short sets focused only on their biggest radio hits. It wasn't unusual for support acts to get 15 minutes or less onstage. Even headliners would provide 20 or perhaps 30 minutes of music at the most.

But the advent of large, new spaces for musicians to inhabit roughly coincided with the shift in the music business from the 45 rpm single as the dominant medium to the 33 1/3 rpm long-playing album, or LP.

This technological change allowed musicians more room in which to experiment with creative expression, thematically and chronologically, a new freedom that carried over into their live shows.

Bands began to adapt and expand their presentations to better play to the larger houses. They also were performing for audiences who were maturing with them.

"The Beatles quit touring in 1966 for a variety of reasons, one being that they couldn't hear what they were playing," said Craig Inciardi, curator and director of acquisitions for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. "Their audience was largely teenagers, who were screaming so loud that they couldn't hear the music.

"By the time the (Rolling) Stones played their first (arena) shows at the end of '69 at the new Madison Square Garden, things had changed significantly," Inciardi said. "They had been off the road for more than a year, their audience had grown up a bit and they came back with a new vision for the band. It was a longer show, with much better sound quality."

The Forum in the west and Madison Square Garden in the east quickly became linchpins in the new world of arena rock. Most of the biggest names in rock and pop were routinely showing up at both: Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan & the Band, Paul McCartney & Wings, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Barbra Streisand, Three Dog Night, Jethro Tull, the Jackson 5.

Perhaps most impressively, Led Zeppelin played the Forum a record 16 times from 1970 to 1977, including a six-night stand in '77.

Individual musicians and bands quickly discovered that large-scale concerts constituted a significant new source of revenue, no longer merely "promotional appearances" to boost the sales of recordings.

"Bands like the Stones, for example, started cutting better deals and found out you could actually make money going on tour, and that it wasn't just about supporting an album," Inciardi said. "Rock was growing, there was a bigger demand and that's why a lot of music acts end up playing in these 20,000-seat arenas. Maybe five years earlier, there were very few who could do that. The fan base wasn't there yet."

For the performers themselves, "Most of it was just plain exciting," Doors manager Siddons said, "You'd realize, 'Wow, 15,000 people will come see us, and we can do it without getting rained on.' "



MICHAEL OCHS ARCHIVES

Eric Clapton, from left, Ginger Baker and Jack Bruce of Cream go boating in Central Park in November 1968, the same month they played Madison Square Garden's first rock concert.

"Acoustically, a small, intimate room is the ideal. ... (The sports arena) became the model because of the economics."

— Dennis McNally, Grateful Dead publicist

Bigger, however, didn't always translate to "better."

"After a while it got a little old," drummer Densmore said. "I think Jim (Morrison, the Doors' lead singer) got tired of it. We all did — but mainly Jim."

Siddons recalled Morrison ruminating on the things that were changing as arenas became more common for rock shows.

"One of Jim's more famous quotes — and I may not have all the details of the way he responded when people were asking him about performing — but it was something like, 'The bigger the room gets, the bigger the audience gets and the more obvious you have to be onstage,' " Siddons said. "You are the shaman, and you want your music to communicate with people throughout the building."

Or as Densmore put it, "One needs to exaggerate a bit more as the audience gets bigger."

The Doors were hardly alone making that realization.

"It wasn't a thrill to the band," longtime Grateful Dead spokesman Dennis McNally said of the 1980s and beyond, after that group's following expanded to the point where playing arenas became a necessity.

The Dead's lead guitarist, singer and songwriter Jerry Garcia "did not like playing stadiums in particular," McNally said. "Even arenas — it's still all a matter of scale.

"Specifically talking about playing in stadiums, Jerry said you really have to play to the last row, and in doing that your music becomes cartoonish, it can't be nuanced," McNally recalled. "It needs to be simple and clear to get to the last row. It loses subtlety."

One result was a new generation of rock acts whose music fit those criteria: Journey, Kansas, Foreigner, Toto, Bon Jovi and others that specialized in songs with simple choruses tailor-made for mass singalongs, even if they weren't particularly innovative musically. But they played well to big crowds in vast enclosed spaces.

"Acoustically, a small, intimate room is the ideal," McNally said. "The fact is, (the sports arena) became the model because of the economics. It was a model that was driven solely by economics."

Production values began to grow, sound systems got bigger, lighting effects became more dazzling, costumes often became more outrageous as performers tried to capture and keep the attention of fans dozens or hundreds of yards away.

Playing music live became less like an actor's subtle use of facial expression that's possible in the movies, and more like the grand gestures and booming vocal projection needed in a massive Broadway theater.

Large-scale props became more common, adding both to the visual impact and financial burden of staging major tours.

By 1977, England's Electric Light Orchestra was using a full-size mock-up spaceship onstage along with laser lights, pyrotechnic effects and prodigious amounts of stage fog on its "Out of the Blue" tour of arenas.

One characteristic of rock shows that made them attractive to arena operators was they typically were one-night stands and could be slotted conveniently between basketball and hockey home stands.

"It was such an important part of your ability to create enough income to make the payment of your mortgage or whatever it was," Rothman said. "For an arena to be viable, you need a couple hundred nights (of events) a year to survive. ... The arena business is a lot like the hotel business: A dark night is revenue that is forever lost."

Through most of the 1970s and well into the '80s, ticket prices increased only modestly. Tickets for Springsteen's tour in 1978 were still just $8.50 at the Forum.

Two decades into the arena rock era, the Rolling Stones upped the ante only to around $30 for the face value of a prime ticket for their 1989-90 Steel Wheels tour, which grossed just under $100 million and held the record as the top-grossing tour in rock history for several years.

The big upward shift in ticket prices started in 1994, when the reunited Eagles launched the group's "Hell Freezes Over" tour of arenas, amphitheaters and stadiums. It was the first time an act had charged $100 per seat, a move that outraged many fans but also tantalized promoters and other music business insiders.

Today, prices in the three-figure range are not unusual, especially when sold by secondary outlets.

One of the hottest tours of 2018 is Taylor Swift's "Reputation" tour, for which she and promoter Live Nation are trying a new strategy of pricing the best seats according to what the market will bear, rather than a predetermined low price that diverts tickets — and sales revenue — to the brokers rather than the artists.

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1968 WATERSHED YEAR



HAWORTH PRODUCTIONS

Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn in "The Lion in Winter." Hepburn won an Oscar.



EMBASSY PICTURES

Gene Wilder, from left, Kenneth Mars and Zero Mostel in Mel Brooks' "The Producers."



20TH CENTURY FOX

"Planet of the Apes" launched with Charlton Heston's astronaut character arriving there.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES

John Cassavetes and Mia Farrow starred in Roman Polanski's "Rosemary's Baby."

BEFORE BLOCKBUSTER FEVER

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times

Remember the fable about frogs in a pot of water, oblivious to the temperature slowly changing from tepid to boiling until it's too late? The same thing is true for critics, except it's not water we're immersed in, it's movies.

Because we deal with hundreds and hundreds of films, one 12-month period to the next, it's hard to tell what's different about any given year or even compare one decade to the next. Was 2017 a better year than 2016? Four months into 2018, it's hard to say.

But 50 years, a full half-century, that is a time span to conjure with. And while nothing may initially come to mind about what was different about the films on screens in 1968 as opposed to now, once you start looking at specifics, the picture, so to speak, comes into sharper relief.

What struck me most is how many different kinds of films there were, especially from studios and major Hollywood production companies, how many genre bases were touched that have since disappeared or become the almost exclusive property of television.

For one thing, there was definitely a taste for less demanding material back in the day. 1968 was the year, after all, of John Wayne making the world safe for democracy in "The Green Berets" and of "The Love Bug," an old-school Walt Disney studio vehicle about a VW Beetle named Herbie who turned out to be a whiz at winning races.

It was not any single film but the entire breadth of choice in 1968 ... that is the major difference.

Then there were musicals, a category now almost extinct. "Oliver!" — the musical version of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" — would go on to take the best picture Oscar and four others.

And "Funny Girl," the musical story of actress/singer Fanny Brice, won star Barbra Streisand the best actress Oscar in a rare tie with Katharine Hepburn, who was in the historical drama "The Lion in Winter," another category not frequently seen these days.

In fact, genre entertainment of various sorts was alive and well in 1968. Westerns, for instance, saw both Clint Eastwood ("Hang 'Em High") and his Italian mentor Sergio Leone ("Once Upon a Time in the West") making their marks.

Science fiction of all sorts had an especially strong showing. The original Charlton Heston/Roddy McDowall "Planet of the Apes," which spawned eight more films in two distinct series, came out that year, as did George Romero's "Night of the Living Dead," the progenitor of the ever-present modern zombie film.

And that's not even mentioning Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey," an enigmatic landmark that became the year's top-grossing film and remains so relevant that Christopher Nolan is going to present a newly made 70 mm print at Cannes this year.

While science fiction has certainly not gone away, one genre that's just about disappeared is the non-raunchy comedy. 1968 saw several, including Neil Simon's enduring "The Odd Couple," starring Walter Matthau and Jack Lemon as friends who are too opposite to attract.

And, as moviegoers can witness at the forthcoming TCM Classic Film Festival 50th anniversary celebration, 1968 saw Mel Brooks' manic "The Producers," starring Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder as connivers who hope to make a fortune on "Springtime for Hitler," a Broadway musical that envisions der Fuhrer as "a swell guy with a song in his heart." They don't make them like that anymore.

The biggest difference between 1968 and now, however, is the presence in strength of intelligent entertainments with adults in mind.

You could start with "Rosemary's Baby," Roman Polanski's deft chiller about devil worship in Manhattan starring John Cassavetes and Mia Farrow. Or else the involving family drama "The Subject Was Roses" — starring Patricia Neal, Martin Sheen and Jack Albertson, who won an Oscar for his performance — might be for you.

Or maybe pick the terrific duo starring the cool, graceful presence of star Steve McQueen: "The Thomas Crown Affair," a cat-and-mouse escapade where he costars with Faye Dunaway, and "Bullitt," which features a car chase through the streets of San Francisco that remains a knockout.

And if double bills are your style, try two by thriller meister Don Siegel, "Madigan," with Richard Widmark and Henry Fonda as San Francisco cops, and "Coogan's Bluff," a fish-out-of-water tale (Arizona sheriff in Manhattan) that was Siegel's first of five collaborations with Clint Eastwood.

Finally, however, it was not any single film but the entire breadth of choice in 1968, from "The Love Bug" to "2001," taken for granted by moviegoers at the time, that is the major difference between the movie landscape then and now.

A mere seven years later, in 1975, Universal made the daring and hugely successful decision to simultaneously open "Jaws" in 640 theaters nationwide and the nature of the movie business began to change.

What we have now, half a century later, is a Hollywood dominated by a wide-release blockbuster movie culture, where a film like Dwayne Johnson's "Rampage" opens in more than 4,100 theaters.

Films like the forthcoming "Avengers" sequel and the rest of their tentpole buddies do their best, week in and week out, to in effect suck all the air out of the room as far as major studio releases go.

Yes, we have independent cinema, documentaries and foreign-language efforts from almost every country on earth, all stronger than they were 50 years ago. But the kind of mainstream aesthetic diversity that was Hollywood's birthright is a thing of the past. The reasons for it are many and much debated, but it remains a fact of life for now and the foreseeable future.

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A REVOLUTION SHUTTERS CANNES

By Justin Chang
Los Angeles Times

In the newly released comedy "Godard Mon Amour," Michel Hazanavicius' playful flashback to France in the fateful year of 1968, a young Jean-Luc Godard (played by Louis Garrel) marches with an enormous crowd in Paris. Alongside him is the critic and filmmaker Michel Cournot, whose "Les Gauloises Bleues" is set to screen that May at the Cannes Film Festival.

"Who cares about Cannes?" a Godard acquaintance yells, bursting into derisive laughter. "Only a fool would go this year, with all that's going on now!"

A lot was going on indeed. Millions of workers were on strike and students were pouring into the streets, all in opposition to President Charles de Gaulle's government. On the film side, directors like Godard were furious that the culture minister, Andre Malraux, had fired Henri Langlois, the revered founder of the Cinematheque Francaise — a decision that was ultimately reversed after filmmakers from Paris to Hollywood rose up in protest.

That revolutionary fervor soon encroached upon the small Riviera town of Cannes itself. The film festival opened as planned on May 10, 1968, with a screening of a restored version of "Gone With the Wind." Nine days later, Godard and other directors, including Francois Truffaut and Claude Lelouch, led a group of cine-revolutionaries bent on shutting down the proceedings. They succeeded, in the process committing a strange, volatile, endlessly mythologized episode to the annals of Cannes history.

Directors withdrew their movies. (Canceled titles included Alain Resnais' "Je T'Aime, Je T'Aime," Dominique Delouche's "24 Hours in the Life of a Woman" and Peter Collinson's "The Long Day's Dying.") Members of the competition jury resigned, including Roman Polanski, Monica Vitti and Louis Malle. In the most memorably chaotic episode, protesters took the stage at an afternoon screening of Carlos Saura's competition entry, "Peppermint Frappe," an act that climaxed with the spectacle of Godard, Truffaut, Saura and his star Geraldine Chaplin hanging from the theater curtains.



TRAVERSO/RDA

Directors Claude Lelouch, from left, Jean-Luc Godard, Francois Truffaut, Roman Polanski and Louis Malle, standing, on strike during the Cannes Film Festival in May 1968.

Those who led the Cannes '68 shutdown were effectively calling on the French film industry to express support for the demonstrators.

But as with every revolution, not everyone was on the same philosophical page. Truffaut called for a complete halt to the festival; Godard initially proposed an overhaul that would do away with awards and replace programmed films with documentary footage from the ongoing events.

Polanski revealed in a 2008 Variety interview that he had found the idea of stopping the festival "totally ridiculous," and claimed he'd been forced to quit the jury against his will.

"I came from Communist Poland," he said, "and I knew moments of elation like this where suddenly you just feel like you're doing something great, when in fact it's just an illusion."

The irony, if that's the word, is that the upheaval of May 1968 intersected with a profound, ongoing revolution in cinema itself. Throughout the late 1950s and '60s, Godard and his fellow New Wave filmmakers had taken radically innovative steps: From Godard's "Breathless" to Truffaut's "The 400 Blows" to Alain Resnais' "Hiroshima Mon Amour," here was a vital, modern cinema that rejected the staid, well-behaved "tradition of quality" that had largely prevailed for the first half-century of the medium's existence.

Here was art that, in its dazzlingly unorthodox approach to form and aesthetics, could mimic and even embody the exigencies of real life. The shutdown of Cannes '68 sent a different though perhaps not contradictory message: Real life must, in the end, trump art.

"I'm talking about solidarity with the students and workers, and you're talking about tracking shots and close-ups!" Godard famously spat at someone who opposed closing the festival. To put it another way: At a time like this, how could anyone sit around watching movies?

Even when the show doesn't go on, there will always be another show. From the ashes of the aborted 1968 Cannes Film Festival there rose significant shifts in the direction of the festival, pushing it closer to the programming model that more or less exists today.

For the festival's first few decades (it launched in 1946), programmers largely selected movies approved and submitted by national film organizations. In 1969, however, a group of French filmmakers formed the Societe des Realisateurs de Films (or Film Directors' Society). Galvanized by the events of 1968, these directors proposed sweeping reforms to the Cannes selection process.

When those proposals were rejected, the society formed the Quinzaine des Realisateurs, also known as the Directors' Fortnight, a parallel festival held every year alongside Cannes — an edgy, independent, principled alternative to what has become known as the official selection.

As the 71st annual Festival de Cannes unfolds,

there are fewer old-guard auteurs than usual and many promising new names in competition, including Lebanon's Nadine Labaki, Japan's Ryusuke Hamaguchi and one director, Iran's Jafar Panahi, who belongs on any shortlist of the world's greatest filmmakers. Another person on that shortlist is — who else? — Jean-Luc Godard, who will appear in competition for the eighth time with a new movie, "The Image Book."

Godard hasn't attended the festival in years, and at 87, he is likely in no state to find himself hanging from the curtains this time around. But even if he doesn't bring Cannes to a screeching halt, I imagine he'll have no trouble bringing it to its feet.

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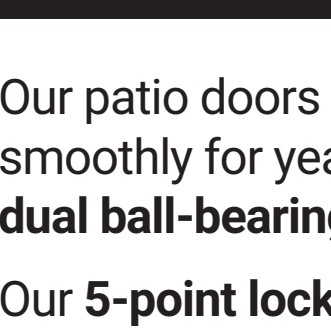
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1968 WATERSHED YEAR

An alternate history of music

By Mikael Wood
Los Angeles Times

"Beggars Banquet." "Electric Ladyland." "Wheels of Fire."

Rock fans know the important albums from 1968 that helped set the table — along with the opening that year of the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., and Madison Square Garden in New York — for what we now refer to as arena rock.

But shirtless guitar gods were hardly the only musicians in action 50 years ago. Here are 10 records released in 1968 that point to alternate histories of that important age.

The Velvet Underground, "White Light/White Heat"

Cut free from their original singer, Nico, and their art-world patron, Andy Warhol, these New Yorkers cranked the tempo and the noise for their second full-length, which still crackles with Lou Reed's stylish misanthropy.

Dr. John, "Gris-Gris"

The music of New Orleans gets a psychedelic makeover on the debut album by this Crescent City native, who recorded "Gris-Gris" after moving to Los Angeles and reinventing himself as a kind of mystical medicine man.

Nancy Sinatra and Lee Hazlewood, "Nancy & Lee"

Grandiose and deadpan at the same time, Sinatra and Hazlewood's first duets collection sounds like Sonny and Cher getting one over on Hollywood.

Tiny Tim, "God Bless Tiny Tim"

He's best (and perhaps only) remembered for his novelty-hit rendition of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." But Tiny Tim's one-of-a-kind debut is packed with deceptively sophisticated ideas about tradition, authenticity and gender.

The Delfonics, "La La Means I Love You"

The Philly soul sound with which producer Thom Bell would dominate R&B in the early '70s came together early on his shimmering first album with the Delfonics.

The Byrds, "Sweetheart of the Rodeo"

Welcoming singer Gram Parsons (if only briefly) into the fold, the veteran LA folk-rock band went country for this twanged-out set of originals, covers and traditionals. Try to imagine Wilco without it.

Various artists, "Tropicalia: Ou Panis et Circensis"

With contributions from Gilberto Gil, Caetano Veloso and Os Mutantes, this compilation announced the advent of the adventurous Tropicalia movement, which galvanized Brazilian pop in the late '60s and was still inspiring musicians decades later (including Beck, who titled a 1998 single after the style).

Aretha Franklin, "Lady Soul"

That "(You Make Me Feel Like) a Natural Woman" and "Chain of Fools" were on the same album shows how many hits Franklin was throwing off in the late '60s. But the songs — one sanctified, the other low-down — also reflect the remarkable range of Franklin's singing on this deep soul classic.

Jose Feliciano, "Feliciano!"

In October 1968, this Puerto Rican singer and guitarist caused an uproar when he performed a gorgeous Latin-jazz-style take on the national anthem during that year's World Series. But Feliciano was just extending the approach he'd popularized here with flowery renditions of "California Dreamin' " and the Doors' "Light My Fire."

Blue Cheer, "Vincebus Eruptum"

Did this San Francisco power trio invent heavy metal with its bludgeoning debut? Maybe. What's certain, though, is that Blue Cheer's members saw no reason not to play as loud and hard as they could.

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LOVE AFTER LOVE (NR) 11:00 3:25 7:40
LOVE AND BANANAS (NR) 1:10 5:30
THE DEATH OF STALIN (R) 1:05 7:25



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AVENGERS: INFINITY WAR (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00
DA ONE THAT GHOST AWAY $12 4:15 8:45
CHAPPAQUIDDICK (PG-13) 1:30 4:15 8:45
ISLE OF DOGS (PG-13) 1:30 6:30
RAMPAGE (PG-13) 6:30
AVENGERS: INFINITY WAR (PG-13) 1:45 5:00 8:15
I FEEL PRETTY (PG-13) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15



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WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



James Denton

"Good Witch" (8 p.m., Hallmark): Season 4 of opens with "With This Ring," as Sam (James Denton) — now engaged to Cassie (Catherine Bell) — hits the local jewelry store with Abigail (Sarah Power) to hunt for the perfect engagement ring. When his quest leads to disappointment, Abigail surprises even herself when she performs a truly selfless act to make things right. Sam and Cassie still haven't told Grace and Nick (Bailee Madison, Rhys Matthew Bond) their big news, though, since they're still angry with each other.

"Bob's Burgers" (6:30 p.m., FOX): A surprise party is arranged hastily when the family realizes it's Bob's (voice of H. Jon Benjamin) birthday in the new episode "Are You There Bob? It's Me, Birthday." To get the celebration set up, Linda (voice of John Roberts) gets Hugo (voice of guest star Sam Seder) to take Bob on a round of health inspections of restaurants.

"The Simpsons" (7 p.m., FOX): The animated comedy marks a major milestone with its 636th episode, "Forgive and Regret" — and the number is significant because with this, the show succeeds "Gunsmoke" as television's longest-running scripted series. In the story, Grampa (voice of Dan Castellaneta) thinks he's dying, so he confesses something to Homer (also Castellaneta) ... only to wish he could take it back, since he recovers. Glenn Close reprises her guest-voice role as Homer's mother. Nancy Cartwright is in the regular voice cast.

"Brooklyn Nine-Nine" (7:30 p.m., FOX): Jake and Amy (Andy Samberg, Melissa Fumero) are feted at respective celebrations before their upcoming nuptials in the new episode "Bachelor/ette Party." Charles (Joe Lo Truglio) stages Jake's bash in the form of a scavenger hunt. Amy's party yields a more serious surprise when the connection she has to one of the members of the band playing the wedding becomes known.

"NCIS: Los Angeles" (8 p.m., CBS): A rocket launch goes awry, leaving remains that include a very covert government device — and sending Callen, Sam and Nell (Chris O'Donnell, LL Cool J, Renee Felice Smith) to find it before others do — in the new episode "Reentry." Keane's (guest star Jeff Kober, "China Beach") return to America prompts Hetty (Linda Hunt) to try to help him settle back in. Michael McMillian also guest stars. Barrett Foa and Nia Long also star.

"The Last Man on Earth" (8:30 p.m., FOX): It's almost a "2001: A Space Odyssey" situation as the survivors search for new life in the new episode "Barbara Ann," and what they ultimately find proves to be immensely surprising. Todd (Mel Rodriguez) comes up with his own findings, and they aren't too pleasant. Will Forte, Kristen Schaal, January Jones, Mary Steenburgen and Cleopatra Coleman also star.

"Madam Secretary" (9 p.m., CBS): While at a Montreal summit about ownership of North Pole territory, Elizabeth (Tea Leoni) is thrust into a desperate situation when an activist-planted bomb explodes in "Thin Ice." In the aftermath of the blast, she can't find Jason and Piper (Evan Roe, Salena Qureshi). Later, Elizabeth discovers that Russia played a role in the situation. Henry (Tim Daly) tries to help one of his students. Clifton Davis and Tony Plana reprise their recurring roles. Keith Carradine also stars.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to **www.iwantmytvmagazine.com** or call 1-855-604-7004.

SUNDAY EVENING, APR. 29

MOVIES

	PM		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Instinct: "Flat Line." (N) © HD		NCIS: Los Angeles: "Reentry." (N) ©		Madam Secretary: "Thin Ice." (N) © HD		News (N) ♦
	NBC	5	Little Big Shots: "Tour De Harvey." (N) © HD		Genius Junior: "Little Big Thinkers." (N) © HD		Timeless: "Mrs. Sherlock Holmes." (N) © HD		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC	7	American Idol: "115 (Top 10 - Disney Night)." (N) (Live) © HD				(9:01) Deception: "Multiple Outs." (N) © HD		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN	9	Friends ©	Friends ©	The Goldbergs ©	The Goldbergs ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best
	Antenna	9.2	3's a Crowd	The Ropers	3's Comp.	B. Miller	Mork/Mindy	Alice ©	Benson ©
	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	Call the Midwife (N) © HD		Unforgotten on Masterpiece (Season Premiere) (N) © HD			Dishalicious: "Italian."	The Interview Show
	The U	26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	How I Met	How I Met	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV	26.3	Columbo: "Ashes to Ashes." ©				Touched by an Angel ©		Night G'lery
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce	26.5	♦ The Long Kiss Goodnight		Saints & Sinners		Perfect Stranger (R,'07) ★★ ♦		
	FOX	32	The Simpsons (N)	Brooklyn Nine (N)	Family Guy (N) ©	Last Man-Earth (N)	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word ♦
	Ion	38	NCIS: Los Angeles HD		Private Eyes HD		NCIS: Los Angeles HD		NCIS: LA ♦
	TeleM	44	♦ (6) The Pacifier ('05) ★★		Luis Miguel, la serie (N)		Don Francisco (N)		Noticiero
	CW	50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Anger Mgt
	UniMas	60	♦ Spy Kids	Spare Parts (PG-13,'15) ★★ George Lopez, Jamie Lee Curtis.					Drug Wars
	WJYS	62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
	Univ	66	Pequeños gigantes ©				Crónicas: Historias (N)		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE		Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage ♦
	AMC		♦ Fear the Walking Dead		Fear the Walking (N)		Into the Badlands (N) ©		Talk Dead
	ANIM		♦ River Monsters (N)		Jeremy-Mighty Rivers (N)		Robson Green: Extreme		Rivers ♦
	BBCA		Killing Eve (N) ©		Skyfall (PG-13,'12) ★★★ Daniel Craig, Judi Dench. © ♦				
	BET		♦ (5:55) The Players Club (R,'98) ★★			Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©
	BIGTEN		The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G
	BRAVO		Housewives/Atl. (N)		Southern Charm (N)		Housewives/Potomac (N)		Watch (N)
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ♦
	CNBC		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦
	CNN		Weed 4: Pot vs. Pills (N)		Anthony Bourd. (Season Premiere) (N)		United Shades (N)		Weed 4 ♦
	COM		♦ (5:15) The Longest Yard		(7:55) Jack and Jill (PG,'11) ★ Adam Sandler. ©				Comedy ♦
	DISC		♦ Naked and Afraid (N)		Naked and Afraid (N) ©		Naked and Afraid XL (N)		Afraid ♦
	DISN		♦ (6:35) Tangled ('10) ★★★		Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Stuck	Bizaardvark	Bunk'd ©
	E!		♦ (5:30) 27 Dresses ★★ ©		The Arrangement (N) ©		(9:01) The Royals (N) ©		Arrangmnt ♦
	ESPN		MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Los Angeles Angels. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2		SportsCenter Special (N)				Formula 1 Racing ♦		
	FNC		Legends Lies (N)		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Legends ♦
	FOOD		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Worst Cooks (N)		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
	FREE		♦ (5:45) Grown Ups ('10) ★		(8:15) Dirty Dancing (PG-13,'87) ★★★ Jennifer Grey. © ♦				
	FX		♦ (6) The Avengers (PG-13,'12) ★★★ Robert Downey Jr.				Trust: "John, Chapter 11." (N) ©		
	HALL		♦ (6) My Favorite Wedding		Good Witch (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV		Lakefront (N)	Lakefront (N)	Caribbean	Caribbean	Mexico (N)	Mexico (N)	Hunters
	HIST		American Pickers ©		American Pickers		(9:03) American Pickers		Pickers ♦
	HLN		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row ♦
	IFC		Pineapple Express (R,'08) ★★ Seth Rogen, James Franco. ©					Superbad (R,'07) ★★★ ♦	
	LIFE		Nanny Killer (NR,'18) Morgan Obenreder. ©				(9:02) Devious Nanny (NR,'18) © ♦		
	MSNBC		Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners (N) ©		Richard Engel On Assign		Date. Ext. ♦
	MTV		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Ex-Beach ♦
	NBCSCH		Minor League Baseball: Norfolk Tides at Charlotte Knights. (N) (Live)						The Loop (N)
	NICK		Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Friends ©
	OVATION		♦ (6) Dave (PG-13,'93) ★★★ Kevin Kline.		The Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13,'05) ★★ ♦				
	OWN		227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©
	OXY		In Ice Cold Blood ©		Snapped ©		The Turpin 13: Family Secrets ♦		
	PARMT		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Rescue ♦
	SYFY		♦ (6:10) Jurassic Park (PG-13,'93) ★★★ Sam Neill.				Captain America: The First Avenger ♦		
	TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Jokers (N)	Drop/Mic (N)	Joker's Wild
	TCM		I Want to Live! (NR,'58) ★★★ Susan Hayward. ©				Smash-Up: The Story of a Woman ♦		
	TLC		Long Island Medium: "Living Apart." (N)				Long Lost Family (N)		Medium ♦
	TLN		Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point With Doctor		Sig. Insights	Paid Prog.
	TNT		Shrek (PG,'01) ★★★ Voices of Mike Myers. ©				Shrek the Third (PG,'07) ★★ © ♦		
	TOON		King of Hill	King of Hill	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty
	TRAV		Food Paradise (N) ©		Food Paradise (N) ©		Food Paradise ©		Food Par. ♦
	TVL		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King
	USA		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam
	VH1		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Hip Hop ♦
	WE		Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk © ♦
	WGN America		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Bones © ♦
PREMIUM	HBO		♦ The Hitman's Bodyguard		Westworld: "Reunion." (N)		Silicon (N)	Barry (N) ©	W. Cenac ♦
	HBO2		♦ (6:45) Westworld ©		The LEGO Batman Movie (PG,'17) ★★★			Harry Potter-Phoenix ♦	
	MAX		Taken (PG-13,'08) ★★★ Liam Neeson.			(8:35) Suicide Squad (PG-13,'16) ★★ Will Smith. ♦			
	SHO		The Circus	The Circus	Homeland (Season Finale) (N) ©		(9:05) Billions ©		Billions ♦
	STARZ		Howards End (Series Finale) (N) ©		Ash (Season Finale) (N)	(8:36) Howards End ©		Ash vs Evil	Howards ♦
	STZENC		♦ (6:09) La Bamba ★★★		Road House (R,'89) ★★ Patrick Swayze. ©				Gladiator ♦

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (April 29): Grow your creative collaboration this year. Dream up and strategize for profitable professional projects. Strengthen infrastructures. Launch writing, publication and communications after summer. Organize early for home projects and gatherings. Plan for winter travels, studies and investigation. Follow your heart together.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Shift directions with shared finances over the next two weeks after this full moon. Balance old responsibilities with new. Work out the next phase together.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Reach a turning point in a partnership under this full moon. Compromise and collaborate for shared commitments to pass an obstacle or barrier.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Your energy could seem challenged. Go for renewed physical health and fitness under this full moon. Revamp skills and practices. Are you having enough fun?

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Change directions with a romance, passion or creative endeavor under this full moon in Scorpio. Profit from articulating and expressing your heart.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 6. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden. Domestic changes require adaptation under the Scorpio full moon. Begin a new home and family phase.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Start a new chapter. Shift direction with research and creative projects. Resolve a barrier in communications, connection and intellectual study after this full moon.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Profitable opportunities bloom under the full moon. A turning point arises around income and finances. Cash flows both directions, in and out. Keep track.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. This full moon in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Push your own boundaries and limitations. It could get exciting. Go for it!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 5. Adapt to transitions and changes. This full moon shines on a spiritual fork in the road. Love is a requirement, not an option. Ritual and symbolism soothe.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Friends come and go with community and group projects. This full moon illuminates a new social phase. Share appreciations, greetings and goodbyes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Focus toward current passions, and prepare for a test or challenge. This full moon sparks a shift in your career. Begin a new professional phase.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. This full moon illuminates a new educational direction. Begin a new phase in an exploration. Experiment with new concepts. To really learn, visit the source.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Bridge

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K J 9 5 4 3 ♥ Q 2 ♦ 6 2 ♣ 10 7 3
Right-hand opponent opens one diamond. What call would you make?

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J 7 6 5 ♥ A Q 4 2 ♦ J 8 6 ♣ A 7

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q 9 7 5 2 ♥ Void ♦ K Q 10 5 4 2 ♣ 9 8

West	North	East	South
1♣	Dbl	1♥	?

What call would you make?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 7 6 ♥ Q 9 8 6 ♦ A Q J 6 ♣ Q 10 4
Partner opens one spade and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

ALBUMIN (al-BYOO-min): A protein found in egg white, blood and milk.

Can you find 17 or more words in ALBUMIN?

Average mark: 13 words
Time limit: 25 minutes

Here are the rules:
1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

Answers to the word game:

album; alum; alumni; lain; lamb; limb; limn; bail; balm; blain; lina; mail; main; maul; lamb; nail; numb

— Kathleen Saxe, distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

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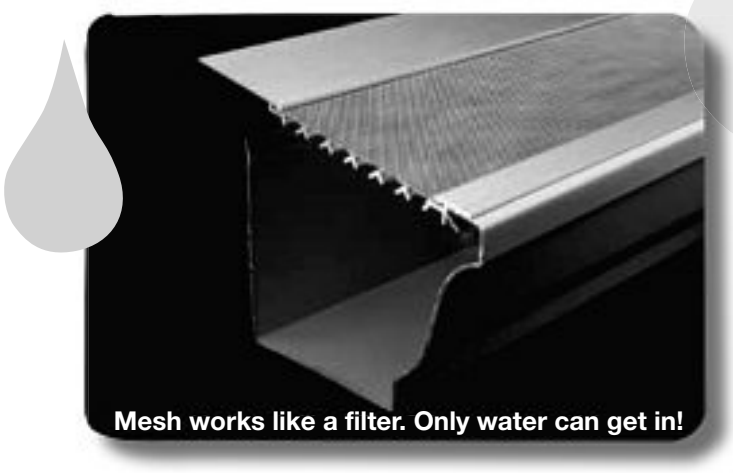
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Washington charms in 'Iceman Cometh'



Chris Jones



JULIETA CERVANTES PHOTO

Denzel Washington, center, is dazzling as Theodore Hickman in "The Iceman Cometh" at the Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre on Broadway.

NEW YORK — Back in 2012, the actor Denzel Washington infuriated the Air Line Pilots Association with the vivacious veracity of his portrayal of a charmingly alcoholic airline captain in the Robert Zemeckis film "Flight." In a pivotal scene of the movie, Washington's Capt. Whitaker finds himself locked inside a hotel room without any booze; his terrified friends have even emptied the minibar. But Whitaker is desperate; he accesses an adjoining room and drains that minibar instead. Leveraging his on-screen charm just as alcoholics often do in life, Washington makes the resulting spectacle of Whitaker's bottoming-out, his self-destruction, agonizing to behold.

No minibars are needed in the No Chance Saloon, otherwise known as the End of the Line Cafe and the Bottom of the Sea Rathskeller, the dismal Greenwich Village bar and rooming house run by Harry Hope, who, here, one century before Washington took flight to the bottom of a bottle, dispenses everything except the precious commodity teased by his name.

Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" returned officially to Broadway on Thursday night, with a four-hour running time (brief, as revivals of this play go) and Washington playing the volcanic role of Theodore Hickman as loquaciously and charmingly as an impecunious drinker campaigning with a barman for something smooth from the top shelf. In so doing, he attracts some audiences to director George C. Wolfe's production who would not otherwise have walked through the door of the defining American alcoholic tragedy.

Or before seen such ensemble acting. Poignant, vulnerable and intimate, Washington's distinguished performance bobs around in a sea of circling sharks such as Bill Irwin, whose attacks come with an old circus man's shivering smile, Colm Meaney, Carolyn Braver and, in the pivotal role of Larry Slade, the spectacularly disabling David Morse. Danny McCarthy of Chicago plays Rocky the night bartender — he needs a gun to keep the booze safe from these guys.

A popular occasional denizen of Harry Hope's joint, Hickey finds his itinerant and nonjudgmental good cheer is craved by the deadbeat regulars who spend their days terrified of living almost as much as they are of dying, and who thus have collectively decided that the preferable option is to drink until you pass out. Most of the action in this play is dedicated to these men batting away, with the home-run capability of the unrepentant dreamer, any and all circumstances that might prevent this conclusion.

Or, as, Morse's Larry succinctly requests of you, whomever you might be: "Stop shoving your rotten soul in my lap."

The metaphors and the speakers change as the long night wends on. But not the abiding sentiment.

O'Neill made a logical argument in 1939 for this state of not being. You don't have to live, but you don't have to risk the undiscovered country. You can wake up and do it all over again.

It's boring, though. So aside from staring mournfully at the trio of prostitutes trying their luck with the losers, the dozen guys at the saloon — somnolent apostles of self-medicated fonts of desperation — crave Hickey with such desperation that there is a case to be made that Washington is not essaying an ordinary character, he is playing the role of an actual bottle of booze.

Which, in the end, won't do for you what the romantic first sip promised. Put that in your head, and what Washington is doing here makes plenty of sense.

But then so does all else you see here in a rotting world visualized by the designer Santo Loquasto, and sculpturally lit by Jules Fisher and Peggy Eisenhauer as if the pair were undertakers rather than designers.

Wolfe's production invites comparison with the last major American revival of this title: Robert Falls' superb 2012 Goodman Theatre production starring Nathan Lane and Brian Dennehy, a magnum opus that made it as far east as the Brooklyn Academy of Music, but not to Broadway.

Falls' unforgettable production — which ran close to five hours — was operatically relentless, with a deep existential landscape and characters lost in their own purgatorial pools of light; this was an auteur production about the demons of drink that made you want one yourself. Dennehy's Larry was gaunt and Beckettian; Stephen Ouimette's Harry was a man overcome with despair; Lane's Hickey was a self-contained salesman of practicality down to his toes. His performance was technically impeccable to the last word; he needed no one, by design. He wanted them to need him.

Washington's approach to the same role is very different: He feeds off the other men, craving their praise and affection as if he were a crowd-surfing Donny Osmond wanting still to feel the touch of an adoring audience. The great strength of Washington's work is its intimacy. He is one of them, one of us. That is his currency, and he spends it well.

Wolfe, meanwhile, has directed a Broadway production. I don't mean that as a statement of the obvious but in the old-school sense: O'Neill was born on and of the street, he always liked to say, and Wolfe keeps pushing his actors into a deadened clump downstage, making them fight a bit against the messier theatrical circumstances, leavening how their characters have given into the circumstances of their lives.

There is more pleasure taken here in the poetic verbosity of the play, delivered without invasive subtext: Morse's abiding sadness doesn't limit his articulation, so you always hear the beauty of the world outside the doors, the one these men cannot face. And Meany's Hope has not given up on the pleasures of hosting, which gets a man attention, even if the party could just as well be a mass funeral. Wolfe didn't forget O'Neill's tacit observation that no one yet has definitively determined alcohol to be a palliative any less valid than any other against the usual ravages of life.

At the Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre, 242 W. 45th St., New York; ***icemanonbroadway.com***

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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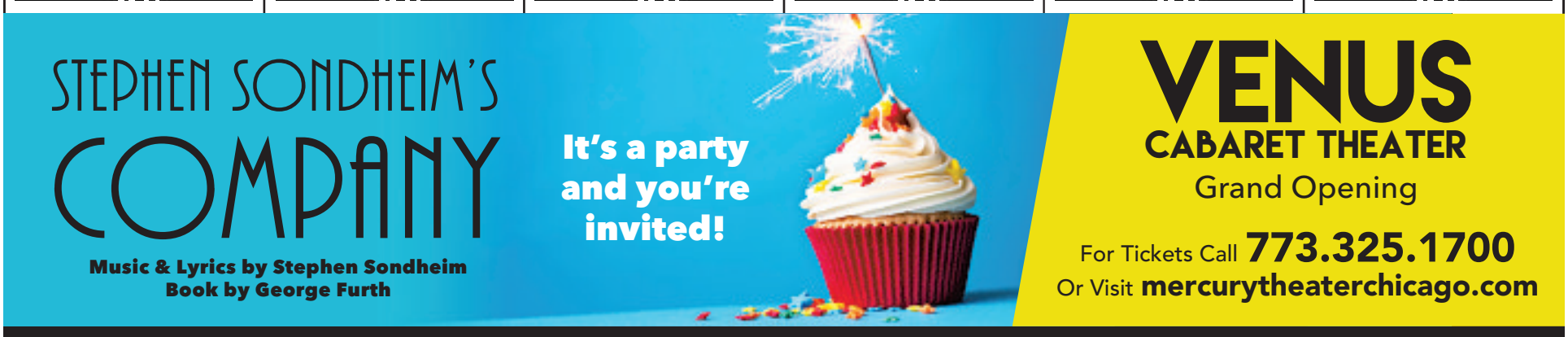
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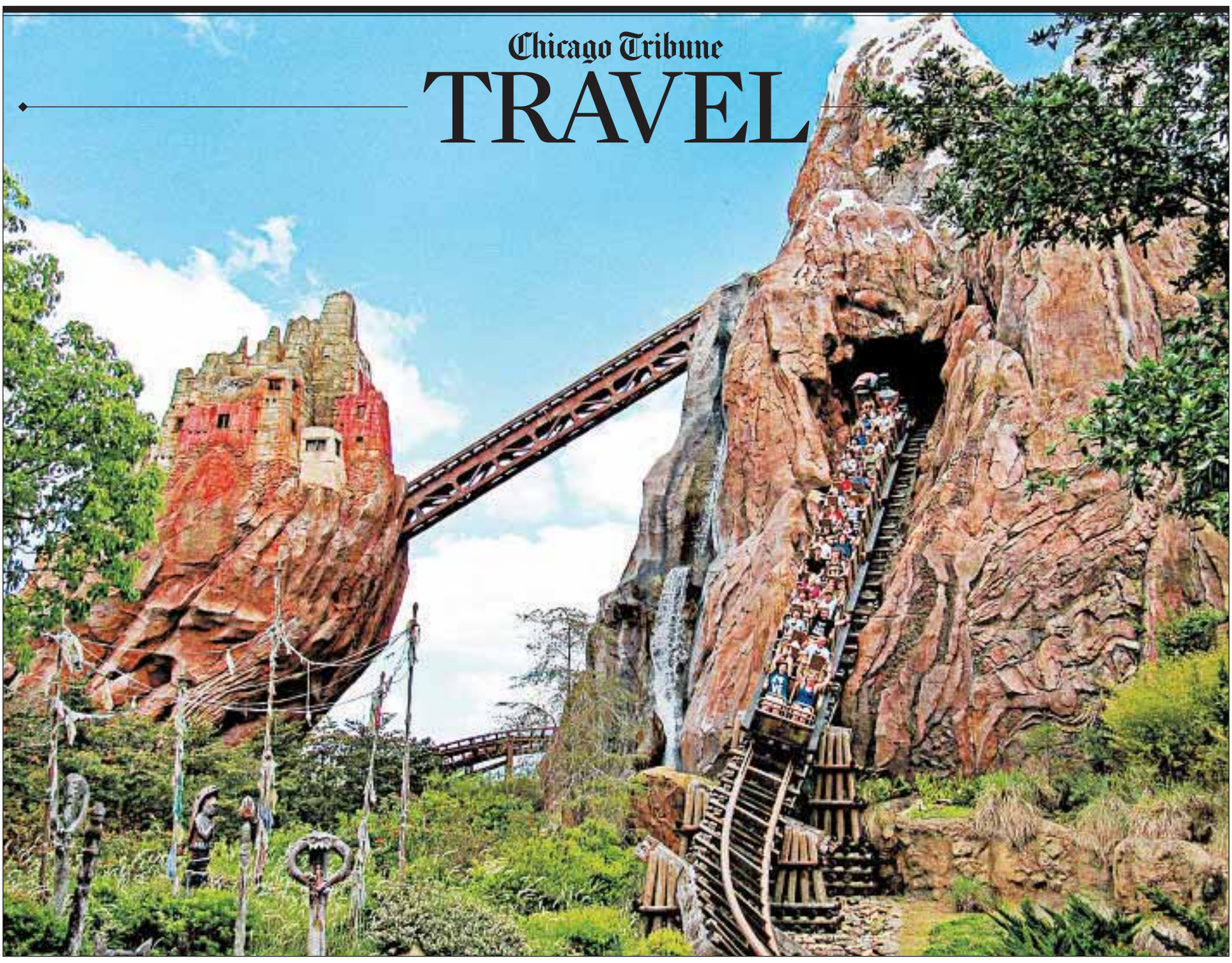


CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Roam if you want to in offbeat Miami hotel
Page 5

Name Canada's Maritime Provinces.
GeoQuiz answer, Page 5

Chicago Tribune
TRAVEL



The steel roller coaster Expedition Everest is themed around the Yeti guarding Forbidden Mountain next to Mount Everest. Crumpled aluminum foil helped create its scraggly texture.

FLORIDA ISSUE

VISITING DISNEY WILD

20 little-known facts to celebrate Animal Kingdom's 20th birthday

Story and photos by Bruce Pecho | Chicago Tribune

Twenty years ago this month (on Earth Day, to be exact), Walt Disney World in Florida welcomed its fourth theme park, Disney's Animal Kingdom, on April 22, 1998.

The concept of presenting live animals to theme park guests originated with — of all people — Walt Disney himself. Walt's love of animals was sparked when, at the age of 4, he moved with his family from Chicago to Marceline, Mo., and he began to take care of farm animals.

A half-century later, in the early '50s, Walt was busy designing attractions for his first theme park, Disneyland, in Anaheim, Calif. He wanted to make the Jungle Cruise authentic by populating it with real animals. His Imagineers warned him that the animals would be unpredictable and couldn't be guaranteed to be onstage and visible to guests on cue. Audio-Animatronic animals were used instead.

It was Walt's nephew, Roy E. Disney, who later supported the idea of an entire animal-themed park that would bustle with actual wildlife. Walt's concept blossomed into the lavish theme park Animal Kingdom has become — a park based more on reality than the fantasy found in other Walt Disney World parks, a park completely different from any animal park in the world.

In honor of its 20th anniversary, here are 20 things you may not know about this singular place full of lush foliage, colorful beasts and Disney magic.

1 The Walt Disney Co. owns and operates 12 theme parks within six resort complexes across the globe. Of those dozen theme parks, the Animal Kingdom is the largest — by far. Encompassing 540 acres, it's almost big enough to fit two Epcots inside of it.

2 The animals have lots of room to roam, as anyone who's been on the park's 18-minute Kilimanjaro Safaris expedition can attest. At 110 acres, the safari grounds that are meant to transport guests to an African savanna make up the largest attraction in any Disney theme park in the world. Almost the entire Magic Kingdom could fit inside the safari space.

3 About 2,000 animals representing 300 species call Animal Kingdom home. More than 4 million trees, grasses and shrubs from every continent except Antarctica were used to create the habitat. The animals — brought in from zoos accredited by the Association of Zoos & Aquariums — include such endangered species as Sumatran tigers, western lowland gorillas and cotton-top tamarins. Nearly 40 Guam kingfisher chicks have hatched at the park over the years, significantly raising the population of these birds to nearly 150 worldwide.



Elephants are some of the roughly 2,000 animals that call Animal Kingdom home.

4 The mountain featured in the roller coaster Expedition Everest tops out at 199.5 feet high, making it the tallest mountain in all of Disney's theme parks worldwide. The structure's unique, scraggly texture is created by crumpled aluminum foil embedded into its concrete surface.

*Turn to **Disney, Page 4***

AAA Memorial Day Weekend
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Celebrate the unofficial start to summer at America's Summer Place. Enjoy golf on The Jewel, explore Mackinac Island by bicycle, visit historic Fort Mackinac or relax in a rocking chair on the world's longest porch overlooking the Straits of Mackinac. Includes accommodations, a full breakfast and dinner daily and evening receptions.

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Standard: $575 per couple, per night
Lakeview: $899 per couple, per night

Strasbourg a real bicultural crossroads



Rick Steves
Tribune Content Agency



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE PHOTOS

Strasbourg, on the Rhine River, features a compelling mix of Franco-Germanic culture and architecture.

Nestled on the Rhine across the border from Germany, Strasbourg offers your best chance to experience the urban side of France's Alsace region. Each time I walk its people-friendly streets, I'm struck by how progressive and livable the city feels, with generous space devoted to pedestrians and bikes, sleek trams and meandering waterways. With delightful big-city energy and a name that means the "city of streets," Strasbourg is the ultimate crossroads.

While the city dodged serious damage in both world wars, Strasbourg has a dizzying history. It was hit hard during the Franco-Prussian War, becoming part of Germany in 1870. After that there was a period of harsh Germanization, followed by extreme Frenchification after World War I, a brutal period under Nazi rule during World War II and then the strong need to purge all that was German after 1945. Now, while probably more definitively French than it's ever been, the city exudes a bicultural gentleness, and street signs are commonly bilingual, in the Alsatian dialect, as well as French. It's a unique blend of Franco-Germanic culture, architecture and ambience.

After World War II, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill called for a union of European nations, with the goal of winning an enduring peace by weaving the economies of France and Germany together. Given that Strasbourg had changed hands between Germany and France so many times, it seemed logical that it be a capital (along with Brussels) of what would eventually become the European Union. And today, Strasbourg shares administrative responsibilities of the European Parliament with Brussels and Luxembourg.



Strasbourg's Notre-Dame cathedral includes an elaborate stone pulpit from the 1400s and stunning stained glass. The building has survived several wars.

Most visitors come to Strasbourg to see its massive Notre-Dame cathedral — and for good reason. On my last visit, I stood in front and craned my neck way back ... and I still couldn't fit it into my camera's viewfinder. I tried to imagine the impact this jaw-dropping edifice would have had on medieval pilgrims. The delicate Gothic style of the cathedral (begun in 1176, not finished until 1439) is the work of a succession of about 50 master builders. The cathedral somehow survived the French Revolution, the Franco-Prussian War, World War I and World War II.

An earlier church burned down in the 12th century, and Strasbourg was so wealthy that it rebuilt tres fancy — with a lacy, innovative design — and tall (at 466 feet, its spire was the world's tallest until the mid-1800s). A matching second tower was planned but never built due to concern over stress on the foundations. You'll see the famous spire from all over town.

Inside, enjoy the cathedral's marvelous stained glass — 80 percent is original, surviving from the 12th to 15th centuries. The cathedral's windows traveled a lot during World War II: hidden by the French in southwestern France first, then carted to northern Germany by the Nazis and finally saved and returned by the Monuments Men (British and American troops dedicated to returning art to its rightful place after 1945). Travelers should note that the cathedral closes daily between 11:15 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Nearby is the wonderful Strasbourg Historical Museum, which sweeps through the city's complex and compelling history. You'll learn how Strasbourg was once fortified with concentric walls and 80 towers, which were then destroyed by French King Louis XIV in the 1680s. The museum also has an exhibit about Johannes Gutenberg, who worked here from 1434 to 1444; a section about the French Revolution; and a description of how the Prussians rebuilt the city after destroying parts of it in 1870, ushering in its glory days (1880-1914). The saddest section details life in the Nazi years, and the happy finale explains Strasbourg's leadership role in the EU.

For a different slice of history, visit the Alsatian Museum, located in one of Strasbourg's oldest houses. Thanks to its many artifacts and printed English explanations, you'll learn much about Alsatian life and traditions from birth to death. Rooms you'd find in traditional homes are beautifully re-created here (wrapped around a fine old courtyard), and models explain the ins and outs of half-timbered construction.

End your day in Strasbourg's popular Petite France quarter. It's here where the river splits into several canals with weirs, a lock and a swing bridge — all reminders of a time when trade came by river and water mills powered local industry. The district was slated for redevelopment but was saved by a progressive French minister of culture in the 1970s. Today, these fine buildings are protected and give us a sense of this pre-electricity world.

The history of Strasbourg — the capital city of the political pawn zone between France and Germany — is fascinating to contemplate. With its high-powered and trendy bustle and hybrid culture, it's one of France's most intriguing cities.

*Rick Steves (**www.ricksteves.com**) writes European travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at **rick@ricksteves.com** and follow his blog on Facebook.*

If you go

Lodging: Hotel du Dragon is tasteful, well-run and spotless (splurge, **www.dragon.fr**). Hotel Suisse, across from the cathedral, is a welcoming, central solid value with sharp rooms (moderate, **www.hotel-suisse.com**).

Dining: Chez Yvonne, right out of a Bruegel painting, has good food at fair prices (moderate, 10 Rue du Sanglier, tel. 33 03 88 32 84 15). Brasserie la Lanterne is a down-and-dirty microbrewery known for its cheap cuisine (budget, 5 Rue de la Lanterne, tel. 33 03 88 32 10 10).

Getting around: Strasbourg's tram system connects the city center to surrounding areas.

Tourist information: www.otstrasbourg.fr





FOCAL FLAME PHOTOGRAPHY

Madison, Wis., will display 85 statues of Bucky Badger.

NEWS TO USE

By Phil Marty
Chicago Tribune

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

■ If you're a Wisconsin Badgers fan, you may want to take in Bucky on Parade, which will feature 85 statues of 6-foot-tall Bucky Badgers designed by local and regional artists. They'll decorate the streets of Madison and Dane County May 7 to Sept. 12. **www.buckyonparade.com**

■ The Michigan All-State Bonsai Show will be held May 12-13 at Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids. Bonsai trees in a variety of styles will be on display, and vendors will be selling trees and tools. **tinyurl.com/ybamve92**

■ Jazz and wine come together May 11-13 during Jazz on the Vine at the Osthoff Resort in Elkhart Lake, Wis. This is the 16th year for the event, which will feature well-known performers like Gerald Albright and singer and sax player Grace Kelly. There will also be food and more than 100 wines to sample. Early ticket purchases are recommended, as this often sells out. **www.jazzonthevine.net**

■ The Lower Town Arts & Music Festival offers art, music, food, beer and wine from the Paducah, Ky., area. It will be May 18-19 in the historic Lower Town Arts District near downtown Paducah. **www.lowertownamf.com**

■ In preparation for the Memorial Day weekend classic Indianapolis 500, special events are being held throughout May in what's called the 500 Festival. Though most events are near the running of the 500, there are also foot races and the Breakfast at the Brickyard held earlier. **www.500festival.com**

■ Virgin Vacations offers an eight-day Madrid, Valencia & Barcelona by Rail package. The independent tour includes round-trip air from the U.S., two nights' lodging in each city and rail between cities. We checked a July 4 departure from Chicago and found rates of $1,810 per person, double occupancy. Departures from other cities are available, and there are many options as to hotels and the class of rail service that will affect the cost. **tinyurl.com/ybk3mmps**

■ The Online Vacation Center has Eastern and Western Caribbean cruises aboard Royal Caribbean International's Oasis of the Seas in October that are as low as $616 per person, double occupancy for a balcony cabin. **tinyurl.com/y93cf2l5**

*Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to **ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com**.*

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Hertz charged me $102 for fuel I already bought

By Christopher Elliott
King Features

I recently rented an Infiniti Q60 from Hertz in Los Angeles. Before I returned the vehicle, I filled the tank within five miles of the Hertz location. I paid with cash and did not ask for a receipt.

I returned the car with a full tank. An attendant marked the fuel level as "full" on the receipt. A month or so later, I received a bill for 9.86 gallons of gas — more than half a tank on the car I rented — for $102.

I promptly sent a letter disputing the charge. Hertz didn't respond. All I ever received were repeated bills in the mail, and last week, a notice that the company would be sending my bill to a collection agency.

I would like Hertz to halt any transfer of my information to any collection agency, cancel my outstanding bill and remove me from its Do Not Rent list. If my information has been sent to a collection agency and resulted in damage to my credit score, I would like said damages reversed. Can you help me?

— Jordan Smith, Provo, Utah

A: If Hertz said your tank was full, it shouldn't have charged you. But let's skip straight to the end of this one: Hertz says your tank wasn't full. As far as Hertz is concerned, the attendant marked it "full" in error, because the car rental company's records show you shorted it by 10 gallons. And yes, Hertz charges about $10 a gallon for gas, so the bill is correct. It is also incorrect. When you showed Hertz the receipt that indicated a full tank, it should have worked with you to fix the problem, not simply sent you one bill after another and then threatened you with a collection agency and its Do Not Rent list.

It looks as if you were caught in some kind of automated system. Had a person reviewed your case, I think it would have been fixed a long time ago. Speaking of a real person, I have a list of real executives at Hertz. You can find the Hertz customer-service executives on my consumer-advocacy site: **www.elliott.org/company-contacts/hertz/**.

But how could you have avoided this? Always, always keep receipts when you fill your tank at the end of your rental. That way, if there's a discrepancy between your final receipt and the car rental company's records, you can prove that you filled your tank.

I've rented an Infiniti Q60 from Hertz, and I can tell you from personal experience that the gas gauge is easy to read. If you happened to pay for your fuel with cash and forgot the receipt, you still can take a photo of the dashboard before you return the car. (And, in fact, you did — and you showed me a photo of a completely full gas gauge. Nice work on keeping the evidence.)

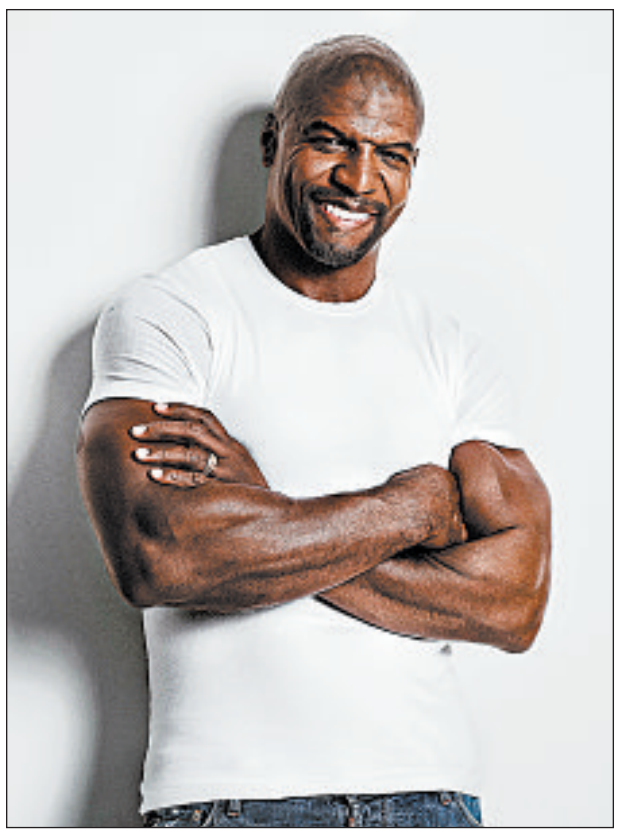
This should have been an open-and-shut case. I contacted Hertz on your behalf. A representative said that while the company can't verify the proper fuel level without a receipt, it decided to credit the fuel charge back to your account "as a goodwill gesture" and in an effort to retain your business.

*Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for National Geographic Traveler magazine and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, **elliott.org**, or email him at **chris@elliott.org**.*

CELEBRITY TRAVELER
TERRY CREWS

Actor has sights on visiting Mongolia

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agency



BENJO ARWAS

Terry Crews is many things: actor ("Brooklyn Nine-Nine"), furniture designer, artist, Old Spice spokesman and former NFL player. But the achievement he's most proud of these days is raising his voice on behalf of the #MeToo Movement. Time magazine recognized him as one of the Silence Breakers in its Person of the Year cover this past winter.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: How have your travels affected your view on how people of color are treated worldwide?

A: I've been to some beautiful, exotic places. But you cannot deny the history of where you're going. The biggest example of that was in South Africa. I was shooting a movie and spent about three months there. It was wonderful — the people, food, everything. I got to spend time in Cape Town, Johannesburg and Sun City. And then it hit me: We were staying at resorts where blacks weren't allowed to stay in the past. It was wild and not so long ago. I remember being in high school and hearing about all these rock bands that boycotted Sun City because of apartheid.

Q: Are you buffered from overt racism because you're famous?

A: Sometimes, but let me tell you a story about Cape Town. I was in a gym on a machine working out and this white guy tapped me on my back. He said, "Get off of my machine." I looked at him and said, "I'm sorry, sir, but I am on this machine right now." This went back and forth until he screamed at me and hit me on my back. I said, "Dude, you touch me one more time, I'm going to hurt you." But then I realized what it was. He thought I was African and that as an Afrikaner he had the right to tell me to go away. I saw how even the Africans were conditioned to let people get away with this stuff. I had to go there to experience the remnants of what this place was about. This is what traveling does. It gives you perspective and the chance to see history in action.

Q: Where would you like to visit next?

A: I can't wait to go to Mongolia. I read a book called "Genghis Khan and the Making of the Modern World." It blew me away. My wig is still flipped. It basically talked about the Mongolian culture and how it has shaped the way we live today and how real and grand and wonderful the culture has been.

Q: What were your road trips like as a child?

A: When I was a kid, we would not stop when we traveled down south all the way from Michigan to Georgia. We wouldn't stop at diners, because you knew the way you were going to be treated as a black family. So we would pack all these things in the back of the trunk — chicken, sandwiches, drinks — and stop at rest stops to eat. What is wild is that as I became an adult, the older blacks still felt like they could not go to diners.

Q: What are your five favorite cities?

A: I love LA. It's the home of dreamers. New York City is fabulous; London, of course. Maui is where I chill. And the fifth would have to be Rio de Janeiro, because they treat me like I was raised there. Old Spice is gigantic there and "Everyone Hates Chris" did well there.

*For more from the reporter, visit **www.jaehakim.com**.*



BILL CHAPMAN/MYTHS AND MOUNTAINS

A Myths and Mountains trip includes a horse festival in an isolated part of Nepal.

TRIPS, TIPS & DEALS

Hike to a horse festival in Nepal

By Phil Marty | Chicago Tribune

Lo Manthang (Upper Mustang) is a rugged region of north-central Nepal — an area of isolated villages and medieval forts that was once closed to tourists. For those looking for a physical challenge and exposure to the local culture, Myths and Mountains is offering an Aug. 8-26 expedition that includes three days at the Yartung Horse Festival, where horses race and the locals celebrate. The tour starts with explorations of Kathmandu before flying into the interior and the trek that will lead to the horse festival. This isn't a walk-in-the-park brand of trekking. As it develops, the trek will often be above 12,000 feet on sometimes rugged trails with camping in tents. But the rewards are many, from striking views of the Himalayas to ancient forts and villages, isolated tea houses and Buddhist monasteries. In addition to the horse festival, among the attractions of the town of Lo Manthang are the many gompas — religious structures — dating from the 14th century. The trip is priced from $6,995 per person, double occupancy, based on seven to 10 people. That includes lodging, most meals, camping equipment and English-speaking guides. Internal air adds an additional $289, and horses for those who don't want to hike are an additional $477. Info: **tinyurl.com/y9xykx9s**

Best beer bars

If your enthusiasm for beer matches your enthusiasm for travel, you'll want to take a gander at CraftBeer.com's Great American Beer Bars 2018. The folks at the website asked readers to nominate their favorite craft beer bars, and more than 7,000 responded. One was selected for each state, and interestingly half of the bars on the 2018 list weren't on the 2017 list. Maybe some of the bars on last year's list got lazy and didn't rally their fans to vote. Lovers of draft beer should head to Baltimore, where Max's Taphouse has 105, plus five hand pumps. Browse the list at **bit.ly/2q7qzWY**.

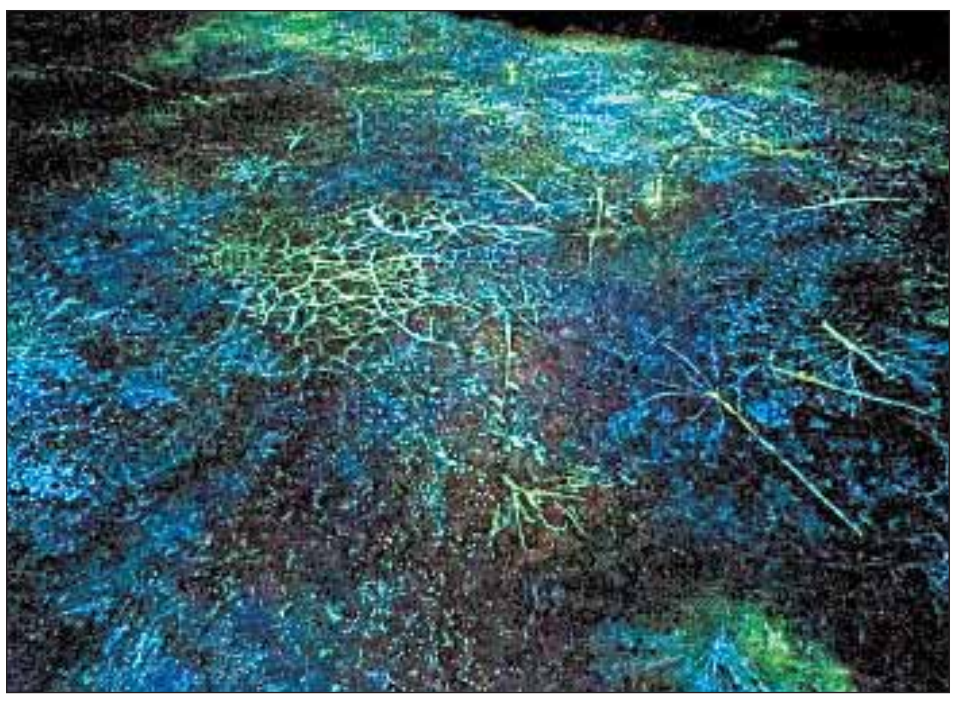
Family cruise in Europe

Uniworld, the boutique river cruise company, offers the Generations Collection, which adds features to some of its Europe cruises that are aimed at families looking for multigenerational travel. In addition to Uniworld's all-inclusive amenities, these cruises offer things such as 25 percent off fares for ages 4-17 when traveling with an adult, onboard activities for kids, shore excursions aimed at families and two dedicated "family hosts" who oversee activities for the kids. One of the Generations Collection offerings is the Delightful Danube and Prague cruise July 25. There's the opportunity to visit the Hospital in the Rock in Budapest, Hungary. The underground hospital was established during World War II and later was a secret bomb shelter. Info on all of the Generations Collection cruises is at **tinyurl.com/ybgkwkjd**.

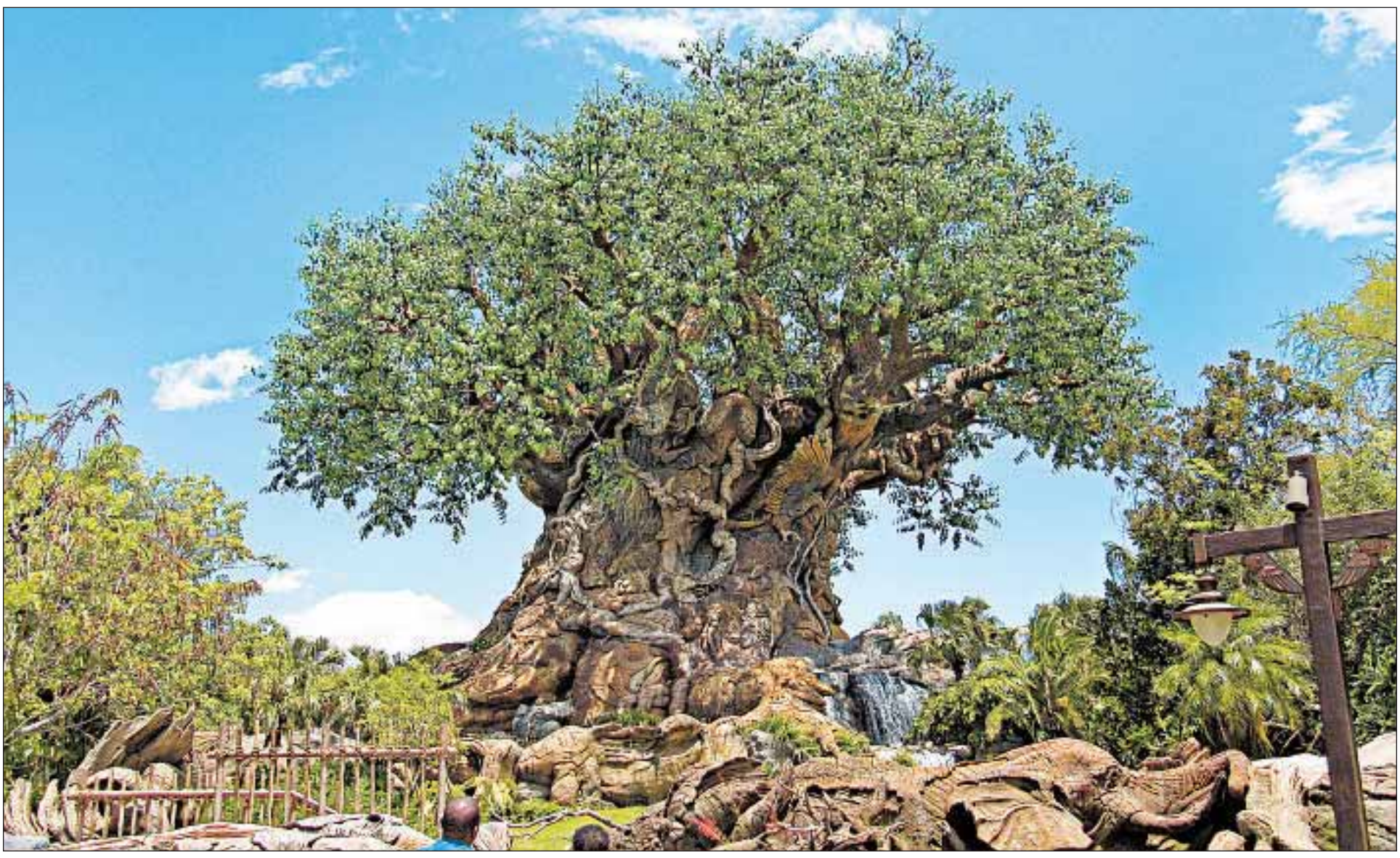
Phil Marty is a freelance reporter.







At left, Lucky the Dinosaur, Disney's first free-roaming Audio-Animatronic figure, visits Dinoland in May 2005. At right, the walkways of Pandora — The World of Avatar glow at night.



Animal Kingdom's 145-foot-tall Tree of Life was built over a retrofitted 14-story oil rig. It's covered with more than 100,000 five-shades-of-green leaves — each over a foot long.

Iconic tree is art, not nature

Disney, *from Page 1*



The largest Hidden Mickey in Animal Kingdom can be found on safari: Note the shape of the flamingo island.

5 If you've been to the real Mount Everest (or have seen a photo of it), you might wonder why the roller coaster version of the mountain doesn't look like the real thing. That's because the prominent peaks are not meant to depict Everest. Instead, they represent the fictional Forbidden Mountain, one that's accessed while trying to get to Everest, the smaller peak on the far right, behind the taller ones.

6 Disney uses a technique called "forced perspective" to make its structures like Magic Kingdom's Cinderella Castle look taller than they are by scaling higher stories smaller. At Animal Kingdom, forced perspective helps bring the Expedition Everest mountain range to life. Shadows are strategically painted across its surface, and glaciers and crevices are craftily etched to make the mountain appear more massive than it actually is.

7 The animals in the park seem to be living out in the open, in the wild. So what's keeping them locked in? Lack of visible animal barriers is a true innovation by Disney; it had never been done on this scale before. Things like water features, moats and camouflaged fences keep the animals within their designated living space while making it appear that they're roaming free in their natural environment.

8 At night, after the park closes, the animals retreat to shelters for security and care purposes. Getting them into their enclosures is easier than you might think. They've been conditioned audibly so that each species responds to a sound designated just for them, such as a cowbell for zebras and a coach's whistle for giraffes.

9 Animal Kingdom sits on what once was a huge, barren flatland of nothing but miles and miles of sand dunes. To create this animal-friendly environment, 500 workers used a million square feet of imported rockwork to create the landscape before opening day. That's twice the volume of rockwork in the Mount Rushmore sculptures. And that's before more rocks were brought in to build Pandora — The World of Avatar, which opened last year.

10 A dedication plaque at the park entrance reads, "Welcome to a kingdom of animals ... real, ancient, and imagined." Initial plans called for an area that was to be dubbed Mythia or Beastly Kingdom, and it would contain fictional creatures like unicorns and dragons. That never came to be. In its place stands a mythical land of a different nature: Pandora — The World of Avatar, stocked with fictional beings such as the flying Banshees.

11 Animal Kingdom's iconic Tree of Life symbolizes nature and life, but it's neither natural nor alive. The 145-foot-tall man-made baobab tree was built over a retrofitted 14-story oil rig. It's covered with more than 100,000 five-shades-of-green leaves — each over a foot long. They're made of thermoplastic polymer and individually attached to 8,000 branches that sway in the wind thanks to giant expansion joints. It can even withstand hurricane-force winds. It took 10 artists and three Imagineers working full time over 18 months to create the 325 animal carvings in the trunk and roots of the tree which is made, not out of wood, but concrete.

12 When you ride Expedition Everest, you're actually experiencing three attractions in one. The 25-foot-tall Yeti inside was so large and powerful it needed its own separate structure and platform. The mountain is part of the second structure that also supports all of the attraction facilities, show elements and lighting. The third element contains the ride system, flexible enough to withstand mighty forces and dynamic movements. The three structures are independent — they don't touch — yet work together like a puzzle.

13 In California, Walt feared real animals would hide from view. Imagineers figured out a way to orchestrate their movements so that the animals would be visible from the open-air safari vehicles by concealing water and food sources like salt licks and feeders within the tree stumps, rocks and reed beds. They use other tricks too. In the lion's den, for example, they employ climate-controlled, temperature-regulating rocks (heated in the winter, air-conditioned in the summer) for the big cats to rest on.

14 Over the years, several of Walt Disney World's theme parks have put on parades as part of their entertainment. Over two decades, Animal Kingdom has only had two. The first was the March of the ARTimals, a cavalcade featuring performers in artsy animal costumes. It premiered when the park opened and lasted a little over a year. This was followed on Oct. 1, 2001, by the lavish Mickey's Jammin' Jungle Parade, which ran until May 31, 2014, making it the longest running daily daytime parade in Walt Disney World history.

15 The rutted road in Kilimanjaro Safaris looks that way by design. Imagineers first matched the color of the concrete to be used with the surrounding soil so it would blend in perfectly. When the concrete was wet, they rolled tires through it, and tossed stones, dirt and twigs on top. This gave it the appropriate bumpiness needed to duplicate a remote African road.

16 Animal Kingdom is the only Disney theme park where its icon — the Tree of Life — isn't visible from the main entrance. This was done on purpose. The front section of the park, the Oasis, gives guests a taste of wonder with its exotic plants and small animals. It's a gradual introduction to a world that eventually leads guests to the breathtaking Tree of Life, which is the only Disney parks icon not depicting some type of building, but a form of nature.

17 Back on May 5, 2005, as part of a celebration of the 50th anniversary of Disneyland, Animal Kingdom introduced Lucky the Dinosaur, Disney's first free-moving Audio-Animatronic figure. The 9-foot-tall, 12-foot-long, 450-pound dinosaur walked freely through the streets of Dinoland. Lucky could interact with guests and do things like giggle, burp, snort and cough. Lucky's last appearance in the park was July 28, 2005, after which he was shipped to Hong Kong Disneyland.

18 The newest land in the park, Pandora — The World of Avatar, immerses guests in the majestic landscape of the alien world depicted in James Cameron's 2009 film. There are 22 floating mountains in the Valley of Mo'ara that peak at about 130 feet high. But how do they float? The rigid steel that supports the mountains is artfully camouflaged with limp vines, creating a floating illusion. Some of the pieces of steel needed were so large, Disney borrowed the trailers used for the space shuttle to get them to the construction site.

19 Walk through the Pandoran landscape at night and you'll marvel at the otherworldly glow of the bioluminescent forestation and plants. More than 500 real trees and 10,000 shrubs intermingle with Disney-created Pandoran horticulture that shimmers in the dark. Even some of the walkways and paths glow, thanks to a special treatment added to the walkways that's charged by sunlight during the day and makes them glow at night.

20 Concealed equipment helps Animal Kingdom bring a bioluminescent forest to life both day and night. Hidden throughout the landscape are hundreds of speakers that broadcast sounds of real animals and their imaginary Pandoran counterparts. To create the supernatural glow at night, each bioluminescent plant is powered by an electrical control box camouflaged among the plants.

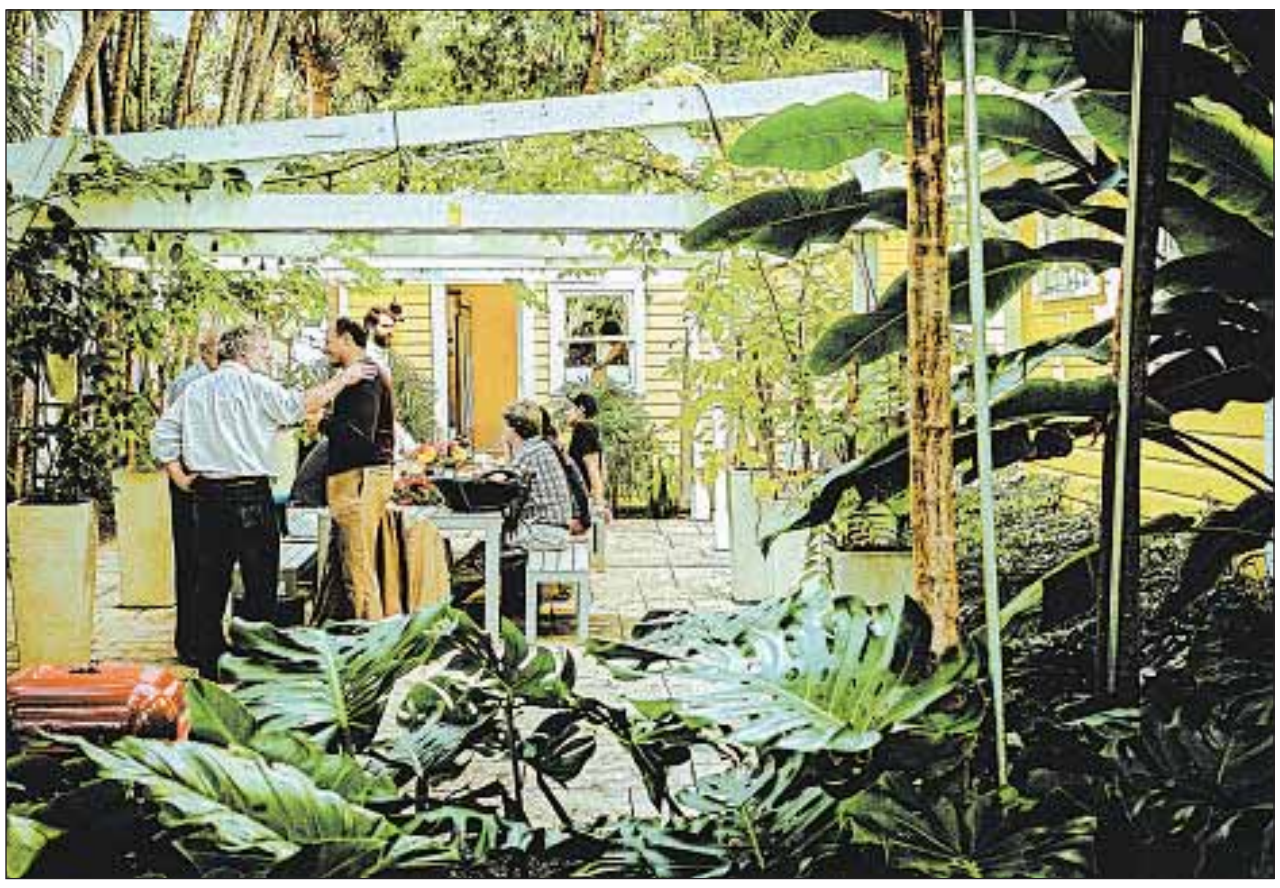
Just for fun, here's one more tidbit about Animal Kingdom — one for all you Hidden Mickey fans out there. You'll find the park's biggest Hidden Mickey on safari. Keep your eyes peeled as you approach the island full of flamingos. The Hidden Mickey shape isn't on the birds; it's the island itself.

Bruce Pecho is a Chicago-area freelance writer who's taken more than 60 vacations at Walt Disney World, spending more than a year and a half of his life at the Florida resort.

New lodging offers more than Wi-Fi

Co-living spaces aimed at sociable, digital nomads

By Stephen Franklin
Chicago Tribune



TOM BENDER/ROAM MIAMI

"Roamies" socialize on the grounds of Roam Miami, a 38-room hotel in Little Havana that has a distinctly communal vibe.

MIAMI — Eyes closed, poised in a lotus position, I mentally slip away from our morning mindfulness instruction to meditate on the joy that we might offer the world today.

I also wonder: What do I think of this place we're staying — a place my wife likes to call "the commune"?

Others call it Roam Miami, the Florida outpost of a small but quickly growing global network of co-living spaces, where guests can rent a room by the day, week or longer.

I paid $850 a week for the two of us to stay here in winter; the price drops to $600 when the heat spikes upward in low season. Monthly, it costs about $2,000 to call this place home.

The relatively low price, however, doesn't seem to be what attracts most "roamers" or "roamies." They're drawn by the social glue, the idea of living among a group of suddenly friendly strangers. The concept has spawned a wave of this type of alternative community lodging with offerings such as Outsite, PodShare (in Los Angeles) and WeLive, an offshoot of the shared workspace company WeWork.

Roam has locations in Bali and Tokyo, with a new outpost slated to open in San Francisco in May. Its London site is supposed to be moving to a bigger property later this year.

Roam's Miami address, in Little Havana, is in a nicely refurbished facility in one of the city's oldest hotels — a former boarding house for workmen on the nearby Miami River.

Most of the folks filling these 38 rooms seem to slide easily into the concept of sharing their space and time with others, whether over yoga and meditation, art events, pitching in with kitchen duties or heading out as a group to dance, drink or kick back on the beach. They also seem to have a lifestyle and the emotional disposition needed to make it work.

They're largely digital nomads, most of them millennials not tethered to an office or material goods. Technology has allowed them to do their work anywhere, anytime, anyhow. (But it's not as though older folks aren't allowed; Roam staff members say there have been guests in their 70s.)

"It's more like a retreat from my day-to-day life, and I love it," says a young, balding and bearded Brit, who seems to shift seamlessly from paying intense attention to his laptop on a warm, sun-spackled porch to intense schmoozing with fellow roamies well into the night. He works on U.K. time, rising early and plugging along until afternoon for a small company back home.

Guests can escape into internet oblivion in a large workroom with endlessly strong Wi-Fi. They can wash their clothes in the free laundry room. Housekeeping cleans rooms weekly. Roamies can make meals in the communal kitchen. Wednesdays are group-dining nights. Coffee is always on the house and usually at the ready.

"People either come here and fit in immediately, or they are just here to do their thing," says Isabel Landaeta, a young Venezuelan who, as part of Roam Miami's small staff, can help guests arrange group trips or events on-site.

Prospective roamers fill out a short, online questionnaire at **www.roam.co**, explaining what they can add to the group and what makes them interesting. If staff members are satisfied with the answers (and they usually are), you're invited to stay and roamify. The typical stay, according to Roam, is eight weeks. Some people stay for more than a year. To keep heads in beds, Roam will accept visits shorter than a week too.

The property is just a short walk from downtown Miami, in a part of the city where Cubans first arrived decades ago. I'm beguiled by the setting: four wood-frame houses built in the late 19th century. Renovated in 2015 by Miami-based Vagabond Group, the buildings are set around a lush courtyard and a small pool. There are fireplaces, antique furniture and various musical instruments scattered about.

The lush, south Florida vegetation makes the place feel private and secluded. It's the kind of landscape I loved when I lived here years ago as a reporter, not long before the state stepped up its march to become an over-air-conditioned putting lawn.

It's not the surroundings, though, that captivate me as much as watching the social glue at work in this communal environment — which isn't for everyone.

"No 'Kumbaya' for me," grumbles a middle-aged Los Angeles businessman, who was only a fan of the price.

A young software expert from Berlin was spending some time here on the way to Mexico with his wife; it was her idea to stay at Roam. He said he was surprised he liked the place because he's never felt comfortable giving up his "space" and living too close to others.

I pass the time sitting at one of the tree-shaded tables, watching the roamies do morning exercises and, after a jog, collectively jump — while wearing their running clothes — into the swimming pool. Too cold, I think.

I'm clearly not part of their group, being the age of most of their parents. But I don't feel left out, either.

I hang out with the roamies as they gather in the well-furnished central kitchen, where everything is on the honor system, from food storage to post-cooking clean up. Out back is a long table where people can eat separately or in a group.

At night, under starry skies, they watch movies, sprawled on the courtyard's grass.

I also see some long-termers, whose body language sends the message that they're reluctant to hear the life stories of new arrivals.

The more I schmooze, the more I'm intrigued by the scene. But for a journalist, talking to strangers is like a movie star looking into the mirror — a chronic indulgence.

I'm taken by the sincerity of the roamies' Facebook goodbyes, by the way they jell at sunrise coffee and sundown drinks.

One night, one of the guests, a talented Spaniard jazz pianist now living in New York, puts on a small presentation with her group. It's a deliciously warm, clear Miami night, while up north, life is still in the icebox. Drinks are on the house, an occasional treat from Roam. A breeze ruffles through the palm trees. The porch is full of roamies, an overflow crowd from the small salon where the musicians are playing.

This communal setup may not be for everyone, but at this moment, in this place, it speaks to the hunger for human connection in a time of face-down digital devotion.

Stephen Franklin is a freelance writer.

Soak up scenery, quiet on houseboat journey

By Nancy Moreland
Chicago Tribune

DELAND, Fla. – In the deep green heart of central Florida, an eagle's cry pierces the morning quiet. Soaring through the sunrise, she surveys her domain before landing in a cypress tree high above the St. Johns River. As she fortifies her nest, an alligator bellows from the riverbank. Together, they play a primeval role in a story that predates memory.

Cruising the St. Johns River by houseboat, you step into that story. After a few days, your body adapts to the rhythm of the current and the stillness that marks the beginning and end of each day.

"Many people visualize theme parks when they think of Florida, but between Orlando and Daytona, it's a different world. There are places on this river that remind me of South America," said Susan Bradley of St. Augustine.

Renting a houseboat from Holly Bluff Marina in DeLand, roughly 50 miles north of Orlando, you can travel this north-flowing river for several hours through forest and swamp before reaching Astor, a rustic fishing community.

From there, you soon reach Lake George, Florida's second-largest lake. Farther north, the river picks up pace — and population — at Jacksonville. No need to venture that far. Drop anchor off the main channel, and your boat's gentle drift reveals a panorama of woods, wildlife and water.

In summertime, the Blue Spring State Park, south of the marina, fills with frolicking families. In cooler months, hundreds of slow-moving manatees graze in its 73-degree water. Except for holidays, the springs and other river anchorages promise a peaceful night.

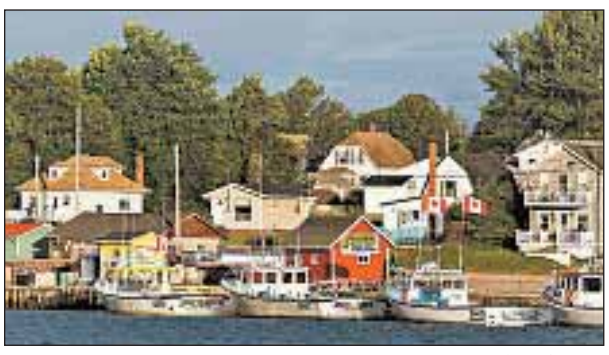
Fully equipped houseboats rent from $825 a weekend to $3,300 a week; 800-237-5105.

Nancy Moreland is a freelance writer.



CRISTY NIELSEN/HOLLY BLUFF MARINA

Sunset on the St. Johns River, an idyllic waterway in central Florida that can surprise with its tropical atmosphere.



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FORK IN THE ROAD



1921 BY NORMAN VAN AKEN

Oysters at 1921 by Norman Van Aken, run by the well-known Florida chef, is about an hour north of Orlando in a town called Mount Dora. It has impressive artwork and food to match.

RIDE OR DINE

Venture away from the big theme parks, taste Orlando's multicultural food scene

By Jim Byers
Chicago Tribune

ORLANDO, Fla. — Local food blogger Ricky Ly is guiding me through the iFresh supermarket, an Asian store in the Mills 50 district of the city.

Taiwanese pastries are among the specialties, he explains, gesturing to a 20-foot-long display case filled with everything from mango cream cheese buns to pineapple buns with dried pork. A minute later, we're gliding through the produce section, passing pale green stalks of fragrant lemongrass and tiny, orange habanero chiles. A few feet away is a bubbling tank of water filled with live shellfish, where a bright orange-black lobster skitters over the top of sleepy Dungeness crabs.

Ly finishes our tour and steps into a small restaurant tucked in the corner of the store called Kai Kai, a dim sum and barbecue joint, where whole ducks and chickens hang in the window and the smells of anise and barbecue pork swirl in the air.

Mills 50 is a heavily Asian area of Orlando; filled with Vietnamese grocery stores, mom-and-pop Asian restaurants and shops that are a far cry from what you'd find in the worlds of Mickey and Harry. Earlier that day at lunch, I'd devoured part of a massive seafood and vegetable pancake, as well as beef ribs and chicken bulgogi at a place down the road called Korea House. At breakfast, I had a marvelous vegan breakfast burrito at a nearby spot called the Sanctum Cafe, specializing in vegetarian and organic cuisine.

The day before, I ate tacos made with hibiscus flowers and guacamole at a spot called Hunger Street Tacos in the nearby city of Winter Park, which boasts a walkable downtown sprinkled with dozens of restaurants and sidewalk patios.

"I've been in Orlando for 18 years, and the food scene has really exploded," says Greg Richie, chef at Soco, a modern Southern food spot on the edge of downtown Orlando. "We have a super-diverse group of people, and folks are starting to realize what variety and great food we have in Orlando, and that it's not just the theme parks ... but good chefs doing great things."

Richie, who worked with celebrity chef Roy Yamaguchi in Hawaii, likes to mix Asian influences with Southern cuisine. His chicken and dumplings come with chicken, lobster, local mushrooms, edamame and soy butter, with a flavorful sauce.

Up in Winter Park, chef Brandon McGlamery at Prato whips up Florida-influenced Italian classics, like a cacio e pepe that features homemade spaghetti soaked in a special mustard and flecked with radicchio, crunchy speck and balsamic. I can't promise you'll hear the Sistine Chapel Choir singing when you taste it, but it's possible.

"It used to be all chain restaurant- and big restaurant-driven around here," says McGlamery, whose pedigree includes top-tier California restaurants such as The French Laundry. "When I first got here, we didn't have many farmers, but the state has really opened itself up.

"We have our greens grown for us by a little old lady who has an organic, hydroponic system," Richie adds. "She's like the ultimate hippie lady. You could leave her produce in the kitchen for two weeks, and it would still look better than the stuff you see at the grocery store."

About an hour north of Orlando, in a cute town at an elevation of 184 feet that calls itself Mount Dora, is 1921 by Norman Van Aken, run by the Florida chef of the same name. The restaurant contains stunning pieces of art, including, I was told, works from rock star David Bowie's private collection. The food is just as impressive: sweet, local fish with hedgehog mushrooms, dates stuffed with lamb merguez sausage and agnolotti filled with carrot puree and just the right touch of truffle oil.



JIM BYERS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Orlando food blogger Ricky Ly, right, talks to Jerry Lau, who runs Kai Kai, a popular dim sum and Asian barbecue joint in the iFresh market, part of the vibrant Asian culinary scene in the city's Mills 50 area.

It's not surprising that a large American city in a state with a robust agriculture scene would have fine food options. But Orlando's multicultural food scene seems to take visitors by surprise. That's especially true in the Mills 50 area, which runs along part of North Mills Avenue and East Colonial Drive. I visit every time I'm in Orlando, marveling at grocery stores with brilliant pink, yellow and green dragon fruit, jars of star gooseberry, Thai coffee and red bean pastries.

"The Asian population of Orlando is growing weekly, and there's more demand for authentic Asian food," says Jerry Lau, who runs Kai Kai in the iFresh market. " Our prices are very reasonable because I'm a working person, and I want to give back to the community."

Trina Gregory-Propst, who runs the wonderful Se7en Bites cafe in the Mills 50/Milk District area, says people are surprised to see that the city has "food from all over the world: Indian food, Ethiopian food, Peruvian food."

Gregory-Propst likes to have fun with her Southern-style menu. Her "7th Trimester" mac and cheese dish features buttermilk biscuits, a poached egg, five types of cheese, crumbled bacon, thick gravy and a crushed potato chip crumble.

"Orlando is a very accepting place," says John Rife, who runs the East End Market on Corrine Drive. "If there's something that's new and innovative, people are really going to get behind it."

East End Market is a marvelous project in a converted church that gives small businesses a chance to shine. Among the tenants are a pour-over coffee spot and a decadent cookie place called Gideon's, where a single cookie is enough to feed a family of three and contains what appears to be half a package of chocolate chips, crowding one another for space.

At the theme parks that put this part of Florida on the map, you'll still hear plenty of jokes about turkey legs. But the food at Disney Springs is no laughing matter. Walt Disney World Resort's popular shopping, entertainment and dining spot (there's no admission charge, and parking is free) features dozens of restaurants, including an Asian spot by chef Masaharu Morimoto, as well as a fun barbecue place called The Polite Pig, serving tender brisket and dozens of bourbons. There's also Chef Art Smith's Homecomin' by the Florida native who was born in these parts but is well known in Chicago for Table Fifty-Two (now Blue Door Kitchen & Garden). It offers up terrific cocktails and Smith's signature buttermilk fried chicken in a warm, engaging restaurant with a patio.

Soco's Richie acknowledges that Disney Springs (formerly Downtown Disney) has been smart to bring in well-known chefs — he just wants visitors to venture beyond the parks to get a taste of what else is out there.

"I'd love to get even 1 percent of the theme park folks into the city to check things out," he says with a sigh. "Disney Springs is almost part of the Orlando fantasy area. Here, you get great local chefs and bakers. They're people you might not see on TV, but they still make great food."

Jim Byers is a freelance writer.



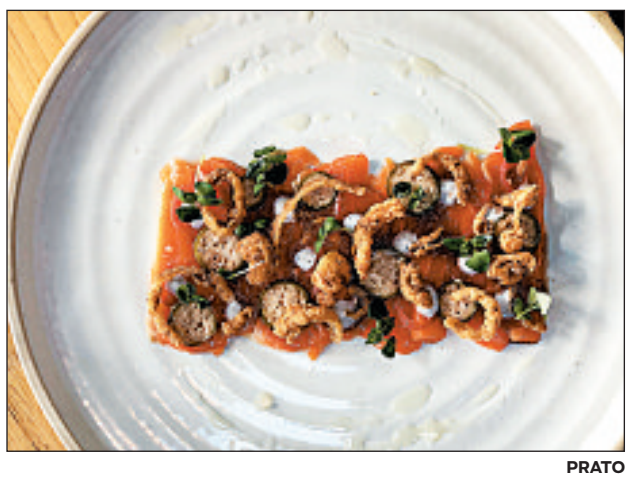
JIM BYERS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hibiscus and guacamole tacos are on the menu at Hunger Street Tacos in Winter Park, Fla., not far from Orlando.



JIM BYERS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pho Vinh serves Vietnamese food, one of the cuisines visitors will find in Orlando's Mills 50 neighborhood.



PRATO

Salmon crudo is one of the dishes served at chef Brandon McGlamery's Prato restaurant in Winter Park, Fla.

Chicago Tribune
LIFE+STYLE
Sunday



LET'S GO SHOPPING

Dog owners should be prepared and follow the rules

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ask amy

By Amy Dickinson

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Worried about inability to love

Dear Amy: I am a 68-year-old woman, divorced and living alone. I'm an introvert, so I'm not lonely. I've been divorced since 2003 because of emotional and verbal abuse. We were married for 30 years because I was afraid of leaving him and of what it would do to my children. I was in counseling before, during and afterward, and have never regretted my decision to leave him, despite the fact that he laid a very heavy guilt trip on me.

I've been involved in activities and my life has been enriched by the friends I've made, but all friendships are superficial. My adult daughters are supportive. I have so much going for me.

When he verbally abused me in front of my then-17-year-old daughter, it felt as if a veil covered my face. I shut down. The veil has not lifted since. I feel empty and incapable of loving anyone, including my daughters and wonderful grandchildren. I go through the motions, but I feel nothing. When my father died in 2006, I was the only one in my family who didn't cry.

My doctor has prescribed an antidepressant and it has helped in many ways, except being able to love again.

When I meet someone, male or female, I can be friendly to a point, and then emotionally I back away. Reaching out is hard and stressful. How can I get that "veil" lifted and become "human" again?

— *Worried*

Dear Worried: You should continue to work with your therapist. Disclose exactly how you are feeling. You may have a form of PTSD, and there are specialized therapies that may help you. Also consider adopting an animal — if you are able. Gentle, domesticated animals have a way of unlocking affection and a feeling of connectedness with the humans in their lives. Visit a shelter (or volunteer) to see if this might be workable for you.

Dear Amy: My son's ex-wife remarried and now has two stepchildren, along with her daughter (with my son). I love my granddaughter dearly and love sending her gifts. My former daughter-in-law has made it clear that the stepchildren must be treated equally to her daughter — by everyone.

In most instances I agree, but I do not agree that I should have to buy gifts for all of these children. I did this for the past year and had to cut way back on my budget for gifts for grandchildren.

I have not met my former daughter-in-law's new husband or his children. We live across the country from each other. I feel as though I should not have to buy for all, and I want to only spoil my grandchild. Am I wrong?

— *Upset Grandmother*

Dear Grandmother: When you report wanting to "spoil" only your grandchild, I want you to reflect on your own choice of words. One of your toughest jobs as a grandmother is to find ways to enfold your granddaughter's siblings into your world. If you refuse to do this, then yes, this will have the effect of "spoiling" her, in unintended ways — because you will be putting her in a very tough spot.

Some of your contact with your granddaughter will be through her relationship to her father. If you want to send gifts just to her, then perhaps they should be sent to your son so he can share them with her during his visitations. You should also encourage him to include you in vacations and trips that he shares with her.

One way to stay connected to your granddaughter is to send cards and letters, and to Skype with her, if possible. Your attitude should be open and loving. And you should do your best to connect with these other children. Obviously, this will be challenging until you meet them.

Your former daughter-in-law is being unreasonable. In her eagerness to include her stepchildren as full family members (which they are), she seems to be framing it as a punishment — or you are interpreting it that way.

Dear Amy: I understand the sensitivities about women regarding the #MeToo movement, but what about we men who have to deal with drunken women coming on to us and pressing up against us when we don't like it?

— *Men are #MeToo, too*

Dear Men: Use your voice, just as women should do. A firm, "No! Please, back off" should do it.

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To contact Life + Style: *Questions? Ideas? Comments? Send what's on your mind to* ***lifeandstyle@chicagotribune.com***

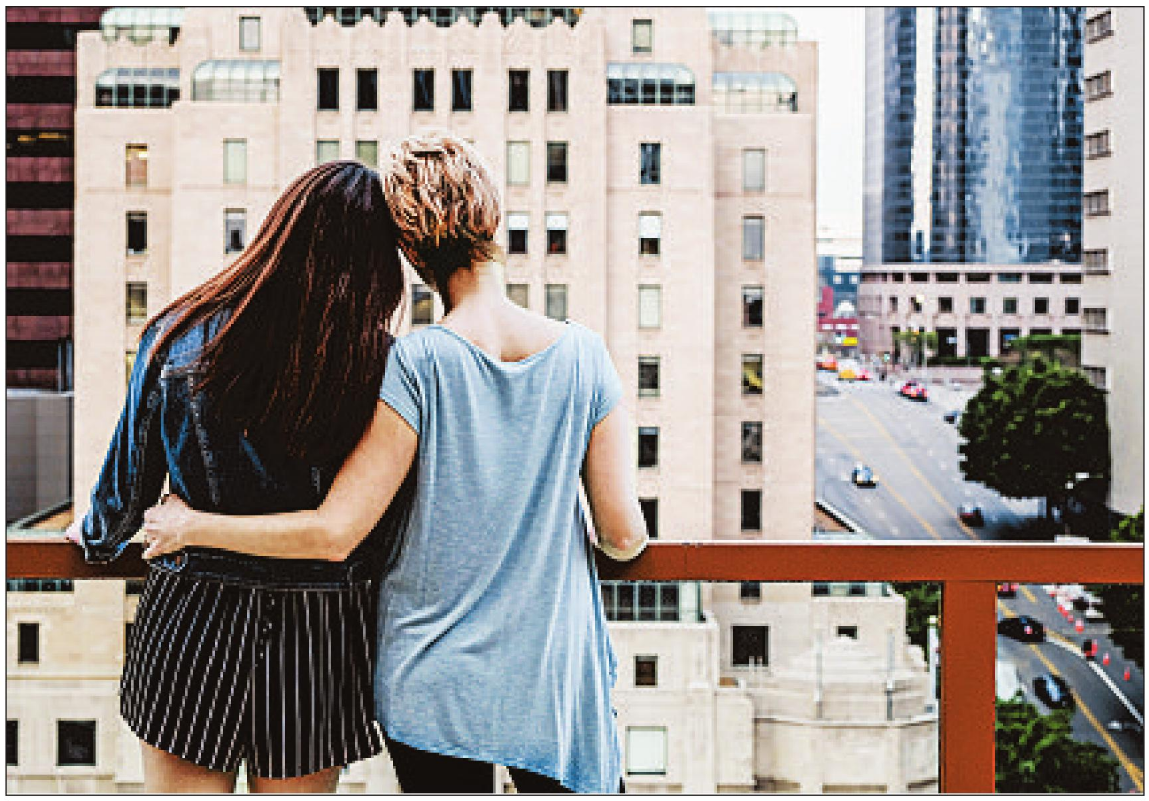


balancing act

By Heidi Stevens
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Mothers, daughters, middle school years

Workshop offers some guidance



SPIDERSTOCK

You can't imagine you'll ever be the mom who loses your cool at your daughter over a cinnamon crunch bagel from Panera until there you are, in the middle of Panera, losing your cool at your daughter over a cinnamon crunch bagel.

On your cellphone. With a line forming behind you.

Middle school is hard.

The mood swings. The search for an identity that feels authentic but not conspicuous. The quest for just the right amount of independence. The social media drama.

Not to mention everything your kid is navigating!

My recent bagel meltdown is too tedious to re-enact in detail, but the short version is that Panera didn't have the thing my daughter wanted (a cinnamon crunch bagel), and when I called her to get an alternative order, the conversation devolved into a power struggle/temper tantrum that had nothing to do with food and everything to do with my inability to eliminate every one of life's disappointments.

I'm fully aware that I created this expectation — that I can fix everything — for my daughter. Most of our disagreements are caused by, or at least rooted in, a habit I've allowed us to fall into and my attendant frustration at myself for not breaking it. ("Oh, fine. I'll just clean her room for her *this one last time*.")

In other words: I could use some help.

Thankfully, there are a lot of helpers out there.

Michelle Icard is one of my favorites. She's the author of "Middle School Makeover: Improving the Way You and Your Child Experience the Middle School Years" (Routledge) and the creator of Athena's Path and Hero's Pursuit, social leadership programs that are taught in summer camps and middle schools around the country.

For the past seven years, Icard has hosted "Meet in the Middle" workshops for moms and their middle school daughters in Charlotte, N.C., to help smooth the way through what can be a rocky set of years.

"I try to help moms and daughters stay on the same team," Icard told me.

This year, for the first time, Icard is taking her workshop on the road. And it's landing in Winnetka. (Score!)

From 2 to 5 p.m. May 6 at the Winnetka Community House, moms and their middle schoolers (or aunts and their middle schoolers, grandmas and their middle schoolers, stepmoms and their middle schoolers) will engage in a series of exercises and discussions about some of the biggest challenges and pitfalls facing them both.

"A lot of developmental stuff is going on for moms and daughters during these years," Icard said. "For moms, it's 'What is my new identity when my kid doesn't need me as much?' For kids, it's 'What is my new identity now that I don't have to be a mini version of my mom?'

"That can cause chaos," she continued. "The intention of the workshop is to put all of that on the table and give moms and daughters some common language and goals."

Icard started the workshops when her own daughter was in fifth grade. Now she's a senior in high school.

"The original idea was that we really wanted to celebrate middle school as a rite of passage," Icard said. "It's a day that's celebratory and cheerful."

But with the sort of guidance you don't receive at, say, a Meghan Trainor concert.

Icard frames the workshop around four B's:

Brains: "You need to understand how it works, what's going on in there when you're this age."

Bravery: "Moms need to be brave about letting kids experiment, and kids need to be brave about trying things they've never tried — talk to people they've never spoken to, join clubs they've never belonged to."

Botox brow: Wherein you learn to freeze your face into a neutral expression when your daughter tells you things. "The key to good communication is knowing no one's going to freak out when you have really hard conversations."

Bargain: "Ultimately, moms want their daughters to tell them what's going on, and daughters want their moms to not freak out and to listen without judgment."

Icard has arranged for a group of high school girls from Chicago and the suburbs to attend the workshop and share stories about what they wish they'd known in middle school.

Educator Devorah Heitner, author of "Screenwise: Helping Kids Thrive (and Survive) in Their Digital World" (Routledge) will give a talk about the social and emotional milestones — first phone, first social media account, first online conflict — that girls and their parents often encounter during middle school.

At one point, the girls will go into a separate room with the high schoolers, and the moms can run questions by Icard out of their daughters' earshot.

"The moms can talk about stuff that's really unnerving to them but that they don't feel like they can say in front of their daughters," Icard said. "Their daughter is overly concerned with having a boyfriend. Their daughter has a friend who treats their daughter horribly. How can they tell their daughter it's time to start wearing deodorant?"

I'll be there. So will my daughter. I'll try to keep my cinnamon crunch bagel questions to a minimum.

"I've done this enough times now that I know, by the end of the day, you literally see the girls starting to crawl into their moms' laps or twirl their moms' hair," Icard said. "It's a really fun bonding time, but it's also doing the hard work of laying a foundation for much easier years ahead."

Sounds like a perfect Sunday.

"Right in the Middle" takes place 2-5 p.m. May 6 at Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka. For tickets, go to ***www.michelleinthemiddle.com*** *and click on "conference."*



VANDA_G/GETTY

Shopping with your bestie

Dog owners, be prepared, mind your manners, follow the rules

By Cindy Dampier
Chicago Tribune

"I see a big dog," the little girl said. She looked about 3, her pudgy legs swinging in the shopping-cart seat. Her feet were within easy sniffing range. But sniffing, we had agreed, was not allowed.

"Hmm," her dad said, not turning around.

"He's right behind you," she offered. Her dad looked at his phone.

"I wonder," she said to herself, "what he wants."

Gus and I, standing behind them in line at The Container Store, exchanged glances. Obviously, little girl, he wants to purchase spiffy-yet-probably-over-priced organizational supplies. Why else would he be in line?

Like most dogs who find themselves shopping, Gus' trip to The Container Store was less about what he wanted (treats, petting, a spot on the rug, a good stretch) than about what his human companion (that would be me) wanted. And dog-loving humans want to take our dogs with us. Everywhere.

According to a 2015 Harris poll, 95 percent of pet owners consider their pets members of the family. So much so, that it's almost as easy to imagine strolling the aisles of a department store with your dog in tow as it is with your child in tow. And retail stores, spotting an opportunity (pet owners spent more than $69 billion on their animals in 2017, so they must have discretionary cash) are largely enabling the urge, allowing shoppers with dogs to get comfortable enough to hang out — and hopefully buy something.

Shopping dogs, who used to get an occasional welcome at more rough-and-tumble establishments like hardware stores, are now shopping for sofas at Pottery Barn and checking the shoes at Banana Republic (where savvy salespeople sometimes have a stash of dog treats waiting). Home Depot has gained an underground reputation as a spot for people to train their dogs for better socialization. Even Ikea, which does not allow pet dogs (though we'd argue that there's no shopping experience more in need of emotional support) has nodded to dog owners with "dog parking" in some stores.

"It's definitely a trend on the rise," says Erin Ballinger of BringFido-.com, a website that helps dog owners identify hotels, restaurants and other places where their pets will be welcome. "More and more businesses are opening up to pets."

Purse-sized dogs paved the way, of course, but more and more medium and even large dogs are showing up in stores. It's a new, doggier normal.

Like most new normals, it's not good for everyone. A cursory Google search reveals plenty of internet rage over dogs in places like grocery stores. Dogs sticking their noses in where they aren't welcome (they can't help it — it's just who they are.) And a lot of justifiable anger over folks masquerading their dogs as service animals. You don't have to look very far to realize an uncomfortable truth: The people responsible for the dog backlash are dog owners themselves.

"You have to be conscientious about your neighbors and environment," says Ballinger. "I have witnessed people whose dogs are really testing the limits. These are the type of pet parents who aren't taking care of the situation and give pet owners a bad name."

These are the same people who smilingly let unruly toddlers rampage unchecked to the detriment of everyone around them. The people who unapologetically spread their bags across the seats of public transit. The few, the oblivious, the entitled — you know these people. Dogs are just the middlemen-of-the-moment in the irritations these people inflict on the rest of the world.

Honestly, we're not sure those dog owners will ever be fully housebroken. But, in the spirit of "there are no bad dogs," Ballinger offered tips for Gus' shopping trips, which might come in handy for anyone planning dog-assisted shopping:

Do some recon: Even if you have reason to believe dogs are allowed in a business, a quick call doesn't hurt. Major retail chains like Nordstrom and Home Depot, known for dog-friendliness, deal with potential dog difficulties by leaving their policies open-ended. "We always welcome service animals," says Matt Harrigan of Home Depot, "but otherwise, we leave it up to the individual store managers." That allows a store to refuse dogs or to ask you to remove yours at any time.

Practice extreme courtesy: In smaller stores, poking your head in to ask if it's OK to come in with your dog is a must. In a store, keep your dog close to you at all times, and give fellow shoppers a wide berth. Move out of their way, not vice versa.

Be prepared: It's important to understand your dog's limits — if he is unused to being around strangers or can't walk on a leash and follow commands while distracted, he is not ready for places like boutiques or department stores. "I recommend starting at a pet store like Petco," says Ballinger. Go at a low-traffic time. Work your way up to Home Depot, then aim for more challenging stores. Ballinger also suggests a brisk, 10-minute walk before you enter stores, to take the edge off your dog's friskiness. And, she adds, "bring a water bottle or collapsible bowl" and never, ever forget to bring poop clean-up bags. "If your dog has an accident, be the one to clean it up. Do not alert someone who works in the establishment and expect them to clean it up."

Follow the rules: "Pet policies are there for a reason," Ballinger says. "We never recommend that you try to get around those rules."

Gus (who's a medium-sized labradoodle) and I might be tempted to break a few rules — ask him what he knows about a whole rotisserie chicken ending up on the floor — but, as a canine-human shopping unit, we were determined to mind our manners. We practiced at Home Depot, picked out some treats at Petco and were reassured at West Elm, "He's not the biggest dog we've had in here." (We looked for sheets, then cruised the clearance section.) We got fawned over by a dog-loving salesperson at Pottery Barn. ("Thanks for bringing him in!") We felt pretty confident by the time we hit The Container Store and bumped into the small child with her big question.

What does Gus want, I wondered? Is he content to be my shopping sidekick from now on? The next time I was headed for the stores, I asked him.

"Do you want to go?" I reached for the keys.

He jumped up and licked me, right on the nose. I'm taking that as a yes.

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Growing up with a cousin likely good for royal baby

By Lauren Chval
Chicago Tribune



CHRIS JACKSON/GETTY

Prince William and Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, leave St. Mary's Hospital on Monday. The duchess' sister, Pippa Middleton, reportedly is pregnant.

As he arrived only Monday, it's unlikely the fanfare surrounding the royal baby will die down any time soon. There are names to consider, photos to be seen, fashion choices to scrutinize and adorable waves from his sister to fawn over.

But once all of that is taken care of, the public might remember that just last weekend, several outlets reported that the Duchess of Cambridge Kate Middleton's sister, Pippa, is expecting her first child with her husband, James Matthews.

A royal baby cousin! Though not an actual royal, the son or daughter of Pippa and Matthews will likely spend much of childhood in the company of royalty, prompting the question as to whether the tight bonds between Kate and Pippa will lead to close relationships between their children.

So what is the effect of close-knit cousins in a family? Despite the wealth of studies on sibling dynamics, there's hardly any research on the bonds between cousins. However, family psychologist Paul Donahue suggested that if families are close, cousins can be just as good — if not better — than siblings.

"The reality is, for a lot of families, cousins function as surrogate siblings," said Donahue, author of "Parenting Without Fear." "A lot of children can have a fondness for their cousins that has a little less jealousy than there is with siblings. There's not quite as much rivalry, which is the real advantage that they have over siblings.

"Kids can have a really intense, close relationship with their cousins, but at the end of the day, they get to retreat to their own homes. That often preserves their bonds. They don't have the intensity of struggling for parents' affection, but they feel the closeness of being in the tight-knit family."

David Palmiter, professor of psychology at Marywood University, similarly sees strong relationships between cousins as having a positive impact, depending on circumstances. Palmiter's book "Working Parents, Thriving Families" aimed to identify things that promote resiliency within children. While he said cousins specifically didn't make that list, strong family ties do help.

"Clinically, having a family system that is expansive and supportive seems to go in the plus column for promoting resiliency in kids," Palmiter said. "The more they have a supportive social network, the better they do when adversity hits."

If parents are keen on building these bonds between cousins, both experts advised the same tactic: establishing family traditions.

"Having regular rituals together: big family dinners on a Sunday. Holidays. For me and my brothers, we have always had the opportunity to take our children and spend a couple of weeks together in the summer at Cape Cod, where we went as kids," Donahue said. "But to have these extended times and rituals where kids have the opportunity to grow up together (is important). Time and traditions go a long way."

Palmiter echoed his thoughts almost exactly.

"Rituals are huge," he said. "And that is a top resiliency-promoting factor. Planes may be crashing, and there may be guns in schools, but we still always go here for birthdays and have pizza, or go to synagogue on the weekends. It doesn't matter what the rituals are as long as they're adaptive. Those are basically a Captain America shield against stress."

There hardly seems to be a shortage of tradition or rituals in the royal family, so cousins — whether Middleton or potential future children of Meghan Markle and Prince Harry — are likely to be pretty close. Their pizza parties are probably fancier than average, though.

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Novelist shines light on male sex assault

Junot Diaz recently opened up about his rape at age 8

By Nara Schoenberg
Chicago Tribune



BRIAN HARKIN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Junot Diaz wrote in a New Yorker essay about the consequences that dogged him for decades after he was raped as a boy.

By age 11, novelist Junot Diaz was struggling with depression and uncontrollable rage. At 14, he put a gun to his head.

The nights were the worst. He dreamed of horrific rapes: attacks by his siblings, his father, his teachers, his peers, complete strangers. Often, he'd wake up with blood in his mouth; he'd bitten down hard on his tongue while he slept.

In a widely shared essay published in The New Yorker on April 9, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author went public for the first time with his rape at age 8 by a trusted adult and the consequences that dogged him for decades. His account of his assault and its aftermath, including trouble with intimacy, intrusive memories and depression, echoes the stories shared in the largely female #MeToo movement, in which women have spoken openly about their pain and healing after sexual assault.

But Diaz's account also sheds light on the particular challenges facing male sexual-assault victims, according to Meredith Alling, communications director for 1in6, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit that provides services for sexually abused men.

"The expectations that we place on men — they're not allowed to be weak, they're not allowed to be vulnerable, a lot of times from a really early age they're not allowed to ask for help — these can really be a barrier to seeking help," she said.

Diaz, who was born in the Dominican Republic, wrote that rape was at odds with his very definition of manhood.

"Always I was afraid — afraid that the rape had 'ruined' me; afraid that I would be 'found out'; afraid afraid afraid," Diaz wrote in an essay shared more than 130,000 times on Facebook. " 'Real' Dominican men, after all, aren't raped. And if I wasn't a 'real' Dominican man I wasn't anything. The rape excluded me from manhood, from love, from everything."

While Diaz was talking about his own specific culture, the fear that rape is at odds with masculinity is common among male assault survivors, said Janice S. Waters, senior director of clinical services at the Chicago Children's Advocacy Center, a nonprofit serving sexually abused children.

"Boys are less likely to come forward, so there are probably more boys that are impacted than we're aware of, and I think the reason would be that fear of their male identity being questioned, and that fear that people will see them as 'less than,' " Waters said.

The essay also highlights the change that's possible when male victims do seek help, Waters and Alling said.

Around the time Diaz won the Pulitzer Prize for his novel "The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao," his fiancee discovered he had been cheating on her with multiple women and broke up with him. "A heartbreak can take out a world," he wrote in The New Yorker. "I know hers did. Took out her world and mine."

It took two more years for him to hit rock bottom.

"In a drunken fit I tried to jump from my friend's rooftop apartment in the D.R. He grabbed me before I could get my foot on a nearby stool and didn't let go until I stopped shaking."

Friends helped, as did a great therapist, he wrote. A decade later, he's in therapy twice a week; he's open about his rape with friends, macho and otherwise, and he's feeling hopeful. He's stopped hurting people with his "lies and choices," he wrote. He's stopped sleeping around, and he makes amends wherever he can.

That rings true, too, Waters said.

"The powerful emotions that hold people back are often this guilt and shame," she said. "Once the secret is out, and people love and accept you, that is really powerful."

Waters recommends that men who have been sexually abused in childhood find a "safe place to tell their story," where their experience will be accepted and validated and they can start the path to healing. That might mean talking to a therapist, a minister or a loved one.

For parents or guardians who are concerned that a child may have been sexually abused, Waters recommends seeking out a therapist. Her organization can provide Chicago-area referrals.

She said group therapy also can be helpful for boys who have been abused.

"It's really powerful to meet other individuals who had the same experience because (boys) feel so isolated, like this is a big secret," she said. "You can see them build this camaraderie. You get the sense that they all know it: 'We're all here for this, and we all have each other's backs.' "

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A week of things to do with the kids

By Web Behrens | Chicago Tribune

Thursday

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

This long-running celebration of children's literature and the love of reading brings a variety of activities to greater Chicago. In Winnetka alone, the Book Stall hosts three related events this week, including a writing workshop that focuses on ghost stories, led by local author Blue Balliett, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday; and storytime with Pete the Cat at 1 p.m. Sunday. (To find other events at bookstores and libraries, visit the Every Child a Reader site at **www.everychildareader.net**. The Book Stall, 811 Elm St., Winnetka. **tinyurl.com/y8y6vpk8**

Friday

JUICEBOX: IDA Y VUELTA

The city's biweekly Juicebox series for little ones (big siblings welcome) enters its final month before the summer hiatus. Come listen to the *son jarocho* style of Mexican folk music, as performed by Chicago-based Ida y Vuelta. The quartet's instruments include jarana (small eight-string guitar) and cajon (Peruvian wooden box), which the musicians mix with zapateado (percussive foot tapping). As with all Juicebox concerts, it happens twice: 11 a.m. Friday at the Chicago Cultural Center (Preston Bradley Hall), 78 E. Washington St.; and 11 a.m. Saturday at Garfield Park Conservatory (Horticulture Hall), 300 N. Central Park Ave. Free. **tinyurl.com/ybsgnrl9**

Saturday

FAMILY FISHING AT NORTHERLY ISLAND

This Chicago Park District series invites families with kids 8 and up to Northerly Island's lakefront harbor. Get professional fishing lessons with equipment and bait provided. Following the season kickoff Saturday, the program repeats May 12 and 19 (and repeats on select Saturdays throughout the summer), 8-11 a.m. at Northerly Island, 1521 S. Linn White Drive. $5. Call (312)-859-2395 to register your group. **tinyurl.com/y8w6mqhk**

K-9 PUP STRUT & EXPO

Walk with your four-legged family member, then enjoy a doggie-centric expo, at this all-ages fundraiser. The rain-or-shine Highland Park event begins at 9 a.m. with yoga for kids. The milelong walk with the pups begins a half-hour later; participants get goodie bags and dog bandanas. The expo continues until 2 p.m., featuring dog trick demos, contests, storytimes and more. At Sunset Woods Park, 1801 Sunset Road, Highland Park. The walk costs $30, $15 for kids 15 and under (add $5 for day-of registration); funds support K-9 Reading Buddies of the North Shore, a nonprofit literacy org. Expo attendance is free. **tinyurl.com/y9wh5seq**

UNICEF KID POWER: 'PLAY FOR PLAY'



SPIN

Ping and pong your way into good times for a good cause at this family event. SPiN Chicago opens its doors to all ages Sunday afternoon for unlimited games of pingpong, plus kids can play with and learn tips from SPiN's pros. It's a fundraiser for UNICEF, the global charity; a portion of the family pass fee (good for up to six guests) goes directly to the charity. Kids 13 and under get a UNICEF Kid Power Band. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at SPiN Chicago, 344 N. State St. $40 per family. **tinyurl.com/y89z4xxs**

FREE COMIC BOOK DAY

Whether you have a beginning reader or a tween who loves action, you'll find the ideal match during the annual celebration of this great American art form. From Marvel's Avengers to DC's Super-Hero Girls, from "Star Wars" to SpongeBob, dozens of famous characters get featured in special free editions. (The stores, not the publishers, pay for the comics, so consider supporting your local retailers by purchasing something too.) Participating shops include Challengers Comics in Bucktown, Aw Yeah Comics in Skokie, and Comix Revolution in Mount Prospect and Evanston. Some shops have comics' creators on hand as well; visit the stores' websites for specific details about their May 5 plans. Find a store at **tinyurl.com/y8hcko33**

'LAST STOP ON MARKET STREET'

Chicago Children's Theatre ends its season with a bang: This world-premiere musical adapts one of the most acclaimed children's books. Winner of the 2016 Newbery Medal and Caldecott honors, "Last Stop on Market Street" focuses on CJ and his grandmother, who finds beauty in the everyday details of urban life. Motown hit-maker Lamont Dozier and his son, Paris Ray Dozier, composed the score. Geared for ages 6 and up, the show plays five shows per weekend (10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sundays) through May 20 at The Station, 100 S. Racine Ave. $36. **tinyurl.com/y8j5s6wl**

KIDS AND KITES FESTIVAL

"Let's go fly a kite" isn't just a fun-loving lyric from "Mary Poppins" — it's the *raison d'etre* for the 20th annual high-flying affair from the Chicago Park District. Look for free paper kite kits to build and decorate, opt to buy a fancier kite or bring your own. Then keep your eyes on the sky for tricks and treats: the Windjammers International Kite Performance Team's synchronized maneuvers. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cricket Hill, east of Lake Shore Drive near Montrose Avenue. Free. **tinyurl.com/yaqeewfk**

CSO FAMILY: 'THE FIREBIRD'

This collaboration between the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Joffrey Academy of Dance aims to introduce children 5 and up to the magic of the live performance. The hourlong adaptation of Stravinsky's ballet-orchestral work follows Prince Ivan and a magical bird in their battle against evil. 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. At Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave. $6-$57. **tinyurl.com/y8sdmodn**

MAD HATTERS STORYTIME

Those madcap storytellers with the kooky chapeaux, the Mad Hatters, come to this North Side branch of the Chicago Public Library for an interactive storytime (poems and songs are also fair game). Geared for families with pre-K through early grade children. At 1 p.m. at Budlong Woods Branch Library, 5630 N. Lincoln Ave. Free. **tinyurl.com/y8bgzxjr**

SMART MUSEUM FAMILY DAY

Here's one for the big thinkers! The May edition of Smart Museum's monthly family art-making day encourages kids ages 4-12 to envision — and build — a monument. Fair warning, parents: We don't think this one will fit on the fridge door. 1-4 p.m. at Smart Museum of Art, 5550 S. Greenwood Ave. Free. **tinyurl.com/y927yn4l**

Sunday

CONCERTS FOR KIDS: BILL BRICKEY

Among musician Bill Brickey's many talents is his ability to connect with children, as evidenced by a 28-year tenure leading Wiggleworms classes at Old Town School of Folk Music. Hear him in action at Beat Kitchen's weekly Concerts for Kids, where he'll play a mix of '50s and '60s rock and R&B, as well as originals from his new EP, "The Way It Moves." Doors open at 11 a.m., concert at noon at Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave. $6-$7. **tinyurl.com/y763v9du**

TOUCH-A-TRUCK FAMILY FESTIVAL

This superpopular annual event, benefiting Kohl Children's Museum, allows kids to safely climb aboard more than 30 enormous vehicles such as fire engines, dump trucks and tractors. The event also offers music, snacks, face painting and mini-train rides. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NIPSTA Parking Lot, 2300 Patriot Blvd., Glenview (just north of the museum). $45 per family in advance (up to six people); $50 day of festival. **tinyurl.com/y8rub9ex**

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

Confronting intolerable political rule

Artistic struggle tied to activism, says Natalie Hopkinson

By Darcel Rockett
Chicago Tribune



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Author Natalie Hopkinson, right, speaks about "A Mouth Is Always Muzzled" in March at the Seminary Co-op Bookstore in Chicago.

Artists resist in Guyana. Natalie Hopkinson marks the trajectory of the country's painters, poets, intellectuals and activists in "A Mouth Is Always Muzzled: Six Dissidents, Five Continents, and the Art of Resistance." The book — a mix of journalism, essays and academic research — is a sociological, historical tome that looks at democracy and art in postcolonial Guyana through the lens of identity and free speech during Guyana's 2015 election year.

Hopkinson's analysis focuses on the crossroads where two legacies meet: art created in response to white oppression and one of empire-building and their profiteers. By looking at Guyanese artists such as painter Bernadette Persaud and writer Ruel Johnson, and resisters such as novelist John Berger and scholar/activist Walter Rodney, she shows us how short the distance is from art to activism.

But it's a journey where the fight for artistic survival is ongoing; the fight for the lives of people of color is perpetual; and the quest to be seen, heard and a force of change is never-ending within political systems that seem separate from the will of the people. Hopkinson said she hopes to "inspire hope" for those who are living under political rule they can't tolerate.

"Everyone should be picking up a brick, metaphorically," said Hopkinson, a former Washington Post journalist and assistant professor in Howard University's Department of Communication, Culture and Media Studies. "Because if (the Guyanese) can do it with their very few resources, if they can sit there and put their neck on the block and try to make a change, ... then we can all do that."

During her recent visit to the University of Chicago, the Tribune chatted with Hopkinson about empowerment and the reason we should be "optimistic about the future of societies suffocated by a history of racial strife and economic struggle." The following conversation has been edited for space and clarity.

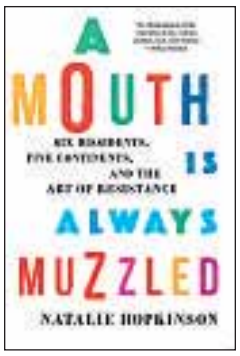
Q: Where does the title come from?

A: One of the six dissidents I talk about is a late poet named Martin Carter. He was big around the time Guyana was fighting for its independence. The stanza in his poem is "a mouth is always muzzled by the food it eats to live" and it's just something that spoke to me so powerfully — so that's every mouth, not just those in Guyana — every single mouth by the food it eats to live, so it's really just talking about just the universal quest to speak freely. ... I also include artists like Kara Walker's work and John Berger, who is a British novelist who spoke out on behalf of Guyana in the 1970s. He won the Booker Prize and used his speech as an opportunity to blast the Booker (family) for basically raping the country of Guyana.

Q: Do you think a meaningful conversation about race and dissent is happening in America?

A: In Guyana and here too, it's very subtle, the muzzling. I think in America, people just hold out hope that they can be the one to benefit: *Oh, Trump is crazy, but maybe I can make some money off of the stock market,* or *This is really bad that they're privatizing all these schools, but maybe I can get my kid in the right one and I'll be OK*. It's a delusion, because all of our fates are connected. You can't think that you can escape and beat the system; we're all complicit, we're all part of this and so we all have to be a part of a solution.

Trump has had a real corrosive effect on everybody, and I just don't think we've really begun to grapple with how it's shaping the next generation, how he's reordered our norms so much. It's scary. I don't know what the answers are, so that's why I wrote the Walter Rodney chapter; he was the opposite of the armchair intellectual. He got his hands dirty .... He wasn't the *Let's sit down and talk about this*. He was: *This is the way it's going down, we're changing this, we're not waiting for anything*



'A Mouth Is Always Muzzled'

By Natalie Hopkinson, New Press, 208 pages, $23.95

and we're not just going to sit around and talk about it. I think we need some more of that too. People need to get their hands dirty, in general, but we also need intellectual leadership, we need scholarship. We need all those things.

Q: Having feet in both worlds, are you hopeful about the future in Guyana and the United States?

A: I am, because I have children, and we cannot do this to them. We cannot raid the country and give tax breaks to ourselves and saddle them with a credit card that is maxed. That's not acceptable. In Guyana, you can't have hundreds of billions of dollars of resources, right off the coast, and have outsiders come in and take them and the locals don't benefit. We just can't accept it. And for those who lay down and say, *This is how it is,* that's the problem. Whatever it is you can do, do your part. It is not just about poetry or painting; it's about radical imagination. It's about being able to imagine a world that is different. It's about being able to transcend current positions, and it's every citizen's responsibility.

The time the Guyana election happened, I had never seen politics where the health minister threatened to rape somebody who speaks out against them or slap them for fun. I had never seen such corruption and misogyny. I had never seen anything like this, and then the U.S. election happened. I just laid on my couch for a couple of days, asking *What is happening here?* It was the day after the election, and Walter Rodney's publisher, Paul Coates, said he felt great. I said why would you feel great? And he said, the world sees what's happening: Our struggle in the U.S. is not just our struggle; it's the world's struggle, and we don't have to think we're alone.

When you see what other people have faced through history, then you know this little Trump thing is awful and catastrophic in a lot of ways, but it's not unprecedented. It has happened and people have overcome. Does it happen immediately? I don't know when it happens, but you can never just lay down.

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Thriller blows lid off corruption

In Jake Tapper novel, nation's capital tests Boy Scout politician

By Ron Charles
The Washington Post

Jake Tapper, the tenacious anchor of CNN, the merciless slayer of alternative facts, the dogged deflator of political egos, has written a novel about corruption in Washington. In the scandal-a-day era of President Donald Trump, the news doesn't leave much room for fiction about our government's debauchery, but Tapper still heaps plenty of scorn on the king of chaos:

"He's impossible to ignore. He's become this ... planet ... blocking the sun. And whatever points he makes that have validity are blotted out by his indecency and his lies and his predilection to smear."

I'm not sure whom you're thinking of, but that's Tapper's description of Joseph McCarthy, the U.S. senator from Wisconsin whose pyrotechnics fueled the flames of communist paranoia in the 1950s. McCarthy is the dark lord of "The Hellfire Club," Tapper's debut political thriller, which reminds us that our republic has survived leadership crises just as dire as today's.

The novel opens in 1954 with an echo of the Chappaquiddick incident reset in Washington's Rock Creek Park. A handsome new congressman named Charlie Marder wakes up from a drunken stupor after a car accident. The body of a young woman lies nearby in a ditch. Before he can figure out what happened, a quick-thinking lobbyist pulls up, burns the evidence and whisks Charlie away. His family, his career, his life have been saved — but at what cost?

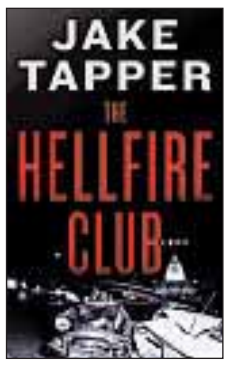
As openings go, this is terrific — a handful of taut pages steamed with confusion, sex and dread. But no sooner does Charlie climb out of that ditch than this novel careens into another one and stays there, spinning its wheels for 150 pages of leaden back story before we finally arrive again at that fateful morning crash. The only Red threat here is the danger of running out of Red Bull.

Perhaps all this exposition stems from the good journalist's determination to provide context, but the whole enterprise labors under a heavy burden of explainism, accentuated by the novel's flat, irony-free prose. Every senator, representative, lobbyist and aide — including many historical figures — arrives with a resume that gets dutifully unfurled over the ever-dwindling action, mostly meetings, hearings and poker games. All historical references are carefully elucidated in the same teacherly tone, from the House Un-American Activities Committee to the Senate hearings on juvenile delinquency to the development of photocopies and pesticides.



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION 2017

CNN News anchor Jake Tapper starts his book with an incident that evokes the fatal accident of Chappaquiddick.



'The Hellfire Club'

By Jake Tapper, Little, Brown, 352 pages, $27

But there is actually a thriller gestating in this husk of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Tapper's 33-year-old protagonist, Charlie, is a World War II hero as attractive and flavor-free as a genetically engineered tomato. "Tall and broad-shouldered with piercing blue eyes" — the best kind — Charlie is a former Columbia University professor who published a best-selling work of history before being appointed by the governor of New York to fill an empty congressional seat. His Brooks Brothers suit fits so well you can hardly see the Boy Scout uniform underneath. "You're good," his father tells him. "And even more than that, you believe in goodness."

Nothing like a few months in Washington to test that mettle. Charlie barely finds his seat on the House floor before he crosses a powerful committee chairman and gets humiliated. He quickly learns that McCarthy and his henchman Roy Cohn (Donald Trump's future lawyer) aren't the only power-hungry creeps slithering around Washington. And what's more ominous, there's a shadowy network of secret societies where toxic information is swapped and important deals are cut. One of those nefarious groups may be a descendant of the lecherous Hellfire Club that Ben Franklin visited in London before the American Revolution. Its members "don't play by the normal rules," and they'll stop at nothing — not even murder — to secure their aims.

Once all this cloak-and-dagger is methodically laid out, "The Hellfire Club" finally lurches into the crazy Dan Brownish adventure it was meant to be. Naturally, there are deathbed statements to ponder, enigmatic codes to decipher and shocking secrets to unearth in the bowels of the Library of Congress, where all the most shocking secrets are kept (shhhhh). Soon, Charlie realizes — "Oh my God!" — that he's not just trying to save his own skin, he's fighting to save hundreds of thousands, possibly millions of Americans.

As the country's future hangs in the balance, Tapper dutifully attends to the clashing racial attitudes of the era. Charlie, precocious as ever, possesses all the enlightened attitudes of a Brooklyn barista in 2018. Ethnic slurs nauseate him. He knows those Confederate statues should come down. And if someone would knit him a pussy hat, he would wear it proudly. His pregnant wife is, of course, a gorgeous zoologist who studies ponies.

I'm not complaining. "The Hellfire Club" is most enjoyable when it's most groan-worthy. There's a particularly ludicrous scene in which political opponents confront each other with competing dossiers of compromising photos. The gun-toting thugs chuckle like Batman villains. In Charlie's most valiant scene, he picks up his wife and the horse she rode in on! And did I mention that Charlie has an unusually acute sense of smell? Possibly the least sexy superpower ever. Throughout the novel, he identifies people's perfumes and colognes as if it's some kind of nasal parlor trick. By the end of "The Hellfire Club," you can be sure he'll sniff out a rat.

And everybody will catch the pungent scent of a sequel in the wind.

books@chicagotribune.com

LITERARY EVENTS

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



AMY NOBILE & TRISHA ASHWORTH
Just When You're Comfortable in Your Own SKin, It Starts to Sag
Wednesday, May 2
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **La Grange** welcomes popular writing partners **Amy Nobile & Trisha Ashworth** with their clever and funny midlife guide for women, Just When You're Comfortable in Your Own Skin, It Starts to Sag. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the authors' featured book at Andersons' Bookshop.



CELEBRATING CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK
with NANCY CAVANAUGH, BLUE BALLIETT and PETE THE CAT
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall celebrates Children's Book Week with this stellar line-up:
• NANCY CAVANAUGH joins us on Wednesday, May 2 at 4:30 pm, with her new book "Elsie Mae Has Something to Say." We'll have activities and prizes! Ages 8 and up.
• BLUE BALLIETT leads a ghost story writing workshop on Thursday, May 3 at 4:30 pm. She'll share some of the writing secrets that went into her new book "Out of the Wild Night." Ages 9 - 12. (Note: Both events require registration at events@thebookstall.com or by calling the store at **847 446-8880**.)
• We wrap up the week with an appearance by the one and only PETE THE CAT on Sunday, May 6 at 1 pm. Ages 3 and up.



DAVID KERTZER
The Pope Who Would Be King
Wed., May 2, Luncheon at 12 noon
University Club of Chicago
76 E. Monroe, Chicago
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall presents Brown University professor **DAVID KERTZER**, one of the world's foremost experts on the history of Italy and the Vatican, for a talk about his new book, "**The Pope Who Would Be King**: The Exile of Pius IX and the Emergence of Modern Europe." It's the story of the bloody revolution in Italy in 1848 that stripped Pope Pius IX of political power. For reservations (required), call **847 446-8880**.

THURSDAY EVENTS

AN EVENING OF MYSTERY
Laura McHugh, Jill Orr, and Patricia Skalka
Thurs., May 3
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall welcomes mystery writers **Laura McHugh, Jill Orr, and Patricia Skalka** for a discussion of the art and craft of constructing a first-rate who-done-it. Ms. McHugh will speak about her book "Arrowood," Jill Orr about her new book "The Bad Break: A Riley Ellison Mystery," and Patricia Skalka about her new Door County mystery, "Death Rides the Ferry." We'll have a raffle with prizes that include the authors' books, swag bags, and Book Stall gift cards. Free and open to the public.

THURSDAY EVENTS

ADVICE FOR SPIRITUAL REVOLUTIONARIES
A Common Ground program
Thursday May 3, 2018 / 7-9 PM
77 W Washington St. (at Clark)
2nd Floor, Dixon Chapel Chicago
312-346-7003
SwedLib.org

Jerry Leitner will discuss Rabbi Rami Shapiro's new book, "Holy Rascals: Advice for Spiritual Revolutionaries." $10 fee payable to Common Ground. Co-sponsored by Swedenborg Library.

FRIDAY EVENTS



CHRISTOPHER PAUL CURTIS
The Journey of Little Charlie
Friday, May 4 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

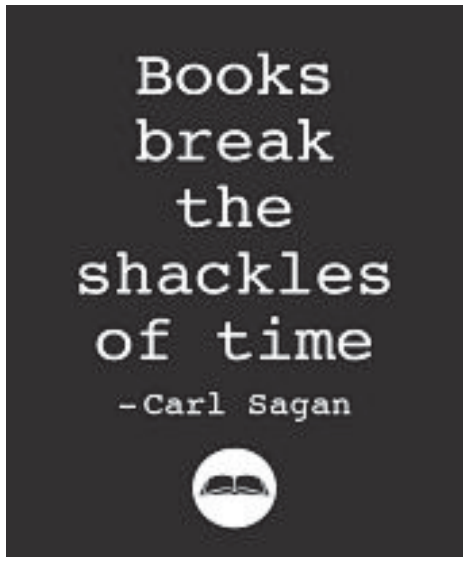
Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** welcomes back Newbery medal-winning children's author **Christopher Paul Curtis** celebrating his new book, **The Journey of Little Charlie**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.

UPCOMING EVENTS



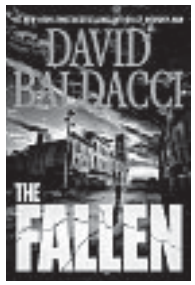
MIKE LUPICA
The Half-Court Hero; The Missing Baseball
Sunday, May 6 at 2 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** brings back celebrated sportswriter and author, **Mike Lupica**, with his latest middle grade "Zac & Zoe" mysteries, **The Half-Court Hero; The Missing Baseball**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured books at Andersons' Bookshop.



NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

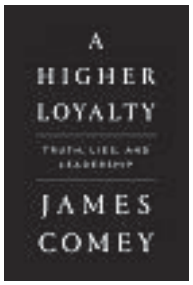


1. **"The Fallen: The Memory Man Series" by David Baldacci** (Grand Central, $29) *Last week: —*
2. **"After Anna" by Lisa Scottoline** (St. Martin's, $27.99) *Last week: 1*
3. **"Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste Ng** (Penguin, $27) *Last week: 10*
4. **"Noir" by Christopher Moore** (Morrow, $27.99) *Last week: —*
5. **"Before We Were Yours" by Lisa Wingate** (Ballantine, $26) *Last week: —*
6. **"I've Got My Eyes on You" by Mary Higgins Clark** (Simon & Schuster, $26.99) *Last week: 5*
7. **"Shoot First: A Stone Barrington Novel" by Stuart Woods** (Putnam, $28) *Last week: 3*
8. **"The Great Alone: A Novel" by Kristin Hannah** (Holtzbrinck, $28.99) *Last week: 8*
9. **"The Woman in the Window" by A.J. Finn** (Morrow, $26.99) *Last week: —*
10. **Red Alert: An NYPD Red Mystery Novel" by James Patterson and Marshall Karp** (Little, Brown, $28) *Last week: 6*

For the week ended April 22, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

HARDCOVER NONFICTION



1. **"A Higher Loyalty: Truth, Lies, and Leadership" by James Comey** (Flatiron, $29.99) *Last week: —*
2. **"Fascism: A Warning" by Madeleine Albright** (Harper, $27.99) *Last week: 1*
3. **"12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos" by Jordan B. Peterson** (Random House Canada, $25.95) *Last week: 4*
4. **"The Clean 20: 20 Foods, 20 Days, Total Transformation" by Ian K. Smith** (St. Martin's, $25.99) *Last week: 3*
5. **"Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are so You Can Become Who You Were Meant to Be" by Rachel Hollis** (Nelson, $22.99) *Last week: 5*
6. **"I've Been Thinking ...: Reflections, Prayers, and Meditations for a Meaningful Life" by Maria Shriver** (Dorman, $20) *Last week: 8*
7. **"Russian Roulette: The Inside Story of Putin's War on America and the Election of Donald Trump" by Michael Isikoff and David Corn** (Twelve, $30) *Last week: 9*
8. **"Killing the Deep State: The Fight to Save President Trump" by Jerome R. Corsi** (Humanix, $29.99) *Last week: —*
9. **"The Plant Paradox Cookbook: 100 Delicious Recipes to Help You Lose Weight, Heal Your Gut, and Live Lectin-Free" by Steven R. Gundry** (Harper Wave, $29.99) *Last week: 2*
10. **"Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House" by Michael Wolff** (Holt, $30) *Last week: —*

CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. **"A Higher Loyalty: Truth, Lies, and Leadership" by James Comey** (Flatiron, $29.99)
2. **"Fascism: A Warning" by Madeleine Albright** (Harper, $27.99)
3. **"Rocket Men: The Daring Odyssey of Apollo 8 and the Astronauts Who Made Man's First Journey to the Moon" by Robert Kurson** (Random House, $28)
4. **"I'll Be Gone in the Dark: One Woman's Obsessive Search for the Golden State Killer" by Michelle McNamara** (Harper, $27.99)
5. **"Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk: A Novel" by Kathleen Rooney** (Picador, $16)

Participating bookstores: Barbara's Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Cellar (Chicago), Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books (Chicago), Women & Children First Bookstore (Chicago), The Book Table (Oak Park), The Book Bin (Northbrook), Lake Forest Book Store (Lake Forest), The Bookstore (Glen Ellyn), Anderson's Bookshop (Naperville), The Book Stall (Winnetka).

If only Molly Ivins could say something now

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

One great thing about books is that even when the writer is no longer with us, her voice remains, and we can revisit them and have a brief encounter with an old friend. But sometimes those visits result in a desperate longing that certain people were still around to comment on events of the day.

One of the voices I've missed most over the past couple of years has been Molly Ivins.

If you're past a certain age and you don't know Ivins, I'm not sure I want to know you; but for the uninitiated and the young, Molly Ivins was a newspaper reporter and columnist. We have never had a public opinion writer like her.

Ivins, who was raised in Houston, first made her name writing for The New York Times in the mid-1970s before returning to her home state in 1981, having been given an offer from the Dallas Times Herald to write columns according to her own desires.

An unabashed but never self-serious progressive, Ivins' chief target was the Texas Legislature, which she referred to as "The Lege." Of it, she wrote, "The Texas Legislature consists of 181 people who meet for 140 days every two years. This catastrophe has now occurred 63 times."

But Ivins did not confine herself to state politics and soon became a national voice from the left, a happy warrior for a strain of Southern progressive that never gets close to political power but refuses to give up the fight.

Ivins died in 2007 at 62 after living with breast cancer for eight years, writing eloquently about her disease the entire time, noting in 2002, "Having breast cancer is massive amounts of no fun. First they mutilate you; then they poison you; then they burn you. I have been on blind dates better than that."

Ivins could be caustic, even mean, but she could get away with it because she was always funny. "Satire is traditionally the weapon of the powerless against the powerful," she said. "When satire is aimed at the powerless, it is not only cruel — it's vulgar."

She said of President Bill Clinton, "If left to my own devices, I'd spend all my time pointing out that he's weaker than bus-station chili. But the man is so constantly subjected to such hideous and unfair abuse that I wind up standing up for him on the general principle that some fairness should be applied. Besides, no one but a fool or a Republican ever took him for a liberal."



CAROLYN MARY BAUMAN/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Columnist and reporter Molly Ivins, who died in 2007, often wrote about the Texas Legislature in her home state, but she also became a national voice for the left.

Following Pat Buchanan's famous 1992 Republican convention speech seeking to turn the culture war into something like a holy war, Ivins remarked the speech "probably sounded better in the original German."

Referring to a U.S. representative from Dallas, she said, "If his IQ slips any lower we'll have to water him twice a day." This stirred a controversy, generating a PR campaign from her newspaper employer with the slogan, "Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?" which is also the title of her first book.

Despite her frequent cynicism, Ivins believed in the people, provided they act on their values, saying in her final column, "We are the people who run this country. We are the deciders. And every single day, every single one of us needs to step outside and take some action."

Returning to Ivins' work clarifies that the forces that roil our democracy are nothing new. She just saw things more clearly and sooner than many of us. I wish she were here, but I'm thankful her spirit lives on in her work.

John Warner is the author of "Tough Day for the Army."

Twitter @biblioracle

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read next based on the last five books you've read.

1. "The Birdwoman's Palate" by Laksmi Pamuntjak
2. "Bittersweet" by Colleen McCullough
3. "Prairie Fires: The American Dreams of Laura Ingalls Wilder" by Caroline Fraser
4. "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles
5. "The Alice Network" by Kate Quinn
— Joette C., Downers Grove
A penchant for literary historical fiction here, which points me toward Kate Atkinson's **"Life After Life."** It's historical fiction with a storytelling twist.

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1. "Born a Crime: Stories From a South African Childhood" by Trevor Noah
2. "South Pole Station" by Ashley Shelby
3. "A Charm of Goldfinches And Other Wild Gatherings: Quirky Collective Nouns of the Animal Kingdom" by Matt Sewell
4. "Travels in Siberia" by Ian Frazier
5. "Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI" by David Grann
— Janet M., Chicago
For well over a year my mother had been on me to read **"Elephant Company: The Inspiring Story of an Unlikely Hero and the Animals Who Helped Him Save Lives in World War II"** by Vicki Constantine Croke, and I resisted because even people almost 50 years old don't like to be told what to do by their mothers. Now that I've read it, I can confirm she was indeed right. In honor of my mother being right, I pass this recommendation on to Janet.

---

1. "To War With Whitaker" by Hermione Ranfurly
2. "Sunstorm" by Arthur C. Clarke and Stephen Baxter
3. "Martin Chuzzlewit" by Charles Dickens
4. "The Wright Brothers" by David McCullough
5. "One More Time: The Best of Mike Royko" by Mike Royko
— Janet U., Arlington Heights
Mike Royko is another writer who would be handy today. Such a mix here, it's hard to latch on to a theme, so I'll go with a more contemporary writer whose work is at least Dickens-adjacent in terms of approach: **"Fifth Business"** by Robertson Davies.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

To get a reading from the Biblioracle, send a list of the last five books you've read to **books@chicagotribune.com**.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

Heart-shaped dessert



Leah Eskin
Home on the Range

The student begins his studies with the life cycle, as expressed in the tadpole. Using observational technique, field notebook and pencil, he draws a dot, and, in shorthand common to the kindergarten cohort, records: "It is vre tine." It is very tiny. Subsequent entries document the development of nostrils, tail, eyes and legs — poised to leap.

The mom, passing the tadpole classroom 13 years on, recalls this notebook. She roams the school grounds: swing set, science lab, parking lot — its cars, spray-painted in shorthand common to the high school senior, announce: "Dun!"

She pauses at the grove of daffodils those graduates planted in their preschool days. She makes her own observations: "They grew swiftly. So strong. So brilliant. So brief."

leaheskin.com

Coeur a la creme

Prep: 15 minutes **Rest:** 12 to 24 hours

Makes: One (7-inch) heart-shaped cream dessert, serves 6

Made from heavy cream pressed into a heart-shaped mold, coeur a la creme offers balm to the heavy of heart.

- 1 ¼ cups heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 pinch kosher salt
- 1 cup plain whole-milk Greek yogurt
- 1 tablespoon honey
- Strawberry sauce, recipe follows
- 1 pint fresh raspberries

1 **Prep:** If you have one of those lovely porcelain coeur a la creme molds, use that. If not, choose a fine-mesh strainer. Set mold on a rimmed baking sheet, or suspend strainer over a bowl. Cut a 14-inch length of cheese cloth. Run cheese cloth under cold water and squeeze dry. Uncrumple cloth and line the mold (or strainer) with it, leaving overhang.

2 **Whip:** Pour heavy cream into a bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the whisk attachment. Drop in sugar, vanilla and salt. Whip to soft peaks, about 2 minutes.

3 **Fluff:** Spoon in yogurt and honey. Whip, stopping and scraping down sides once, until smoothly blended and beautifully fluffy, about 1 minute.

4 **Drain:** Scrape cream mixture into the mold. Fold up cheese-cloth overhang to cover the cream. Slide mold (along with its drip-catching sheet or bowl) into the fridge. Let drain, pouring off accumulated liquid now and then, 12 to 24 hours. This wait firms the texture and mellows the flavors.

5 **Serve:** Unfold cheese cloth. Set a serving platter over mold and invert mold onto the platter. Peel off cheesecloth. Scatter platter with a few raspberries, and serve sauce separately. Or spoon brilliant sauce around the pale cream heart. Scatter sauce with whole raspberries. Pretty, right? Enjoy.

Strawberry sauce: Heap 2 pints hulled strawberries, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice into a blender or food processor. Swirl to a pulp. Press through a fine mesh strainer. Discard solids. If working ahead, cover and chill.

Mezcal book digs deep into history, production controversy

By Lisa Futterman
Chicago Tribune



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

Apium, a mezcal cocktail created by Daniel Reyes at Baltra in Mexico City, is included in Emma Janzen's book.

Mezcal is a Mexican liquor both mysterious and misunderstood, and writer Emma Janzen wants to change that. "There's a lot of misinformation and confusion around mezcal," says Janzen, 32, the digital content editor for Imbibe magazine. So she wrote a book about it — a book that got nominated for a 2018 James Beard Foundation Book Award in the beverage category.

"Mezcal: The History, Craft, & Cocktails of the World's Ultimate Artisanal Spirit" (Voyageur Press, $25), Janzen's first book, is journalistic in tone. She "approached it as a series of articles," and the result is a clear, no-nonsense guide to her favorite spirit. We learn the ancient and modern history of mezcal, from its roots in indigenous Nahuatl culture to its current place as a fast-growing spirit category with a ton of controversy around its production.



Janzen makes a strong case for mezcal as "a cultural treasure," one that's taking a significant role in both the past and future of the Mexican economy. "Mezcal that's made at the artisanal and ancestral level is a labor-intensive process, the (distilleries) are bare-bones and production is driven by the mezcaleros' knowledge — often coming from generations of producers in their families before them," she wrote in a follow-up email. "When I look at a bottle of mezcal, I think about the people who made it and the hard work that went into each ounce — the years of waiting for agaves to harvest, backbreaking work harvesting the plants ... the ritual of cooking in an earthen pit for days and the instincts required to take the liquid through fermentation and distillation."

Part of the reason mezcal can be so overwhelming as a spirit category is precisely why it is so exciting — the intricacy of its origins and the complex culture around it, the particular type of wild or cultivated agave it's made from, the region where it's grown and made, the maestro mezcalero who governs its production. Janzen guides us through the ins and outs by calling on experts firsthand, from producers and educators on the ground in Mexico to distributors and mixologists both there and here.

The multiple varieties of agave the spirit comes from can be vexing to the consumer reading bottle labels from a bar stool, and Janzen presents a well-delineated list, including suggested examples by brand, to clear the murk. Janzen is particularly fond of madre cuishe, a mezcal made from a rare wild agave in the Karwinskii family known for its minerality and delicate floral/herbal notes. But her thoroughly appealing descriptions of each agave style allow readers to make their own choice. The extensive chapter on cocktails offers dozens of exciting recipes, ranging from dead simple to pro-mixologist level.

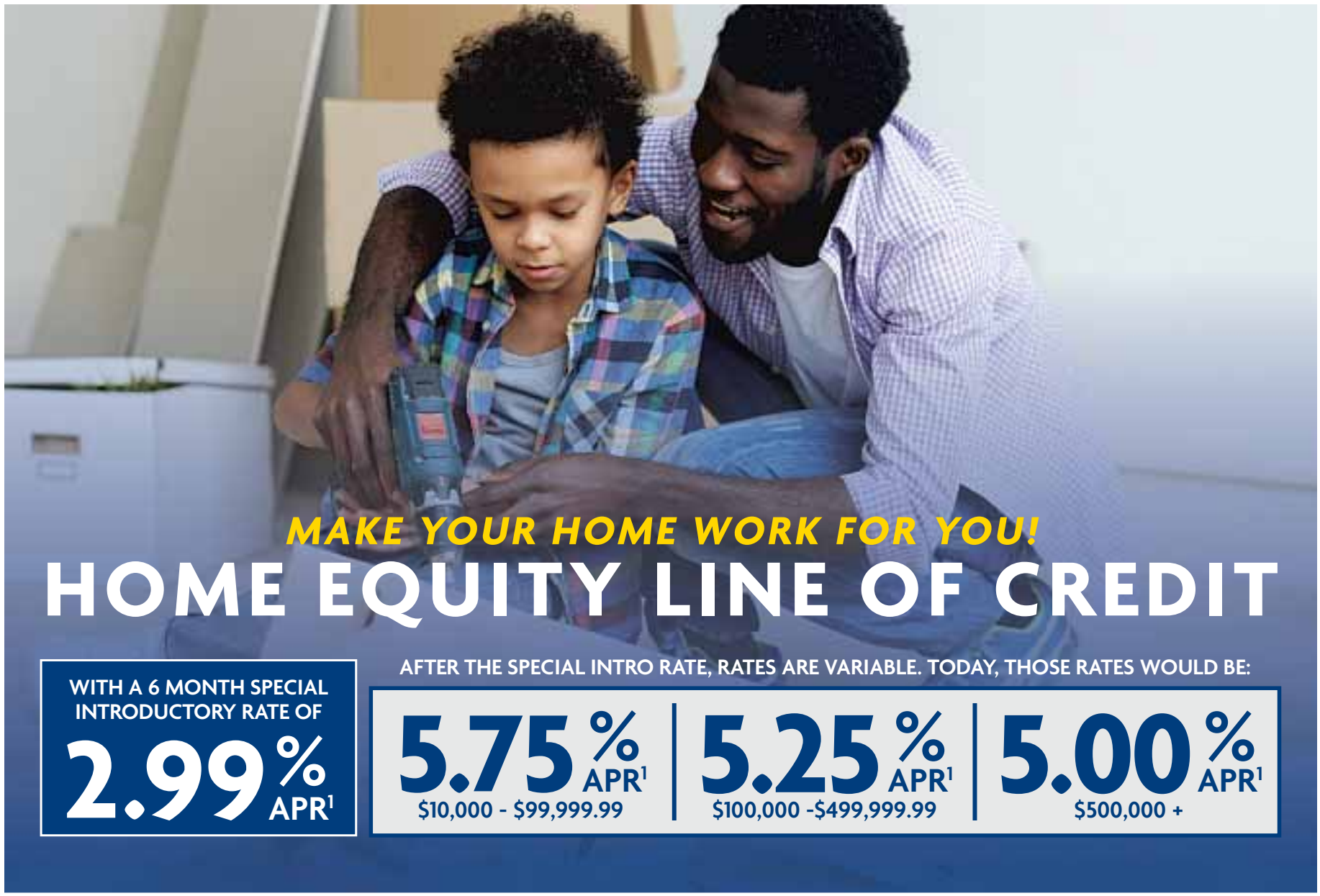
This cocktail from Daniel Reyes at Baltra in Mexico City showcases the espadin style of mezcal in an easy drink. Accented with Janzen's favorite mezcal accessory, celery bitters, which bring out the espadin's savory, vegetal notes, the drink resembles a margarita, amped up.

Apium (Opium)

- 1 ½ ounces espadin mezcal
- 1 ounce fresh lime juice
- ¾ ounce simple syrup
- 4 dashes celery bitters
- Celery salt

Combine all the ingredients, except celery salt, in a shaker tin and shake with ice. Strain into a rocks glass over fresh ice. Garnish with a sprinkle of celery salt.

Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.



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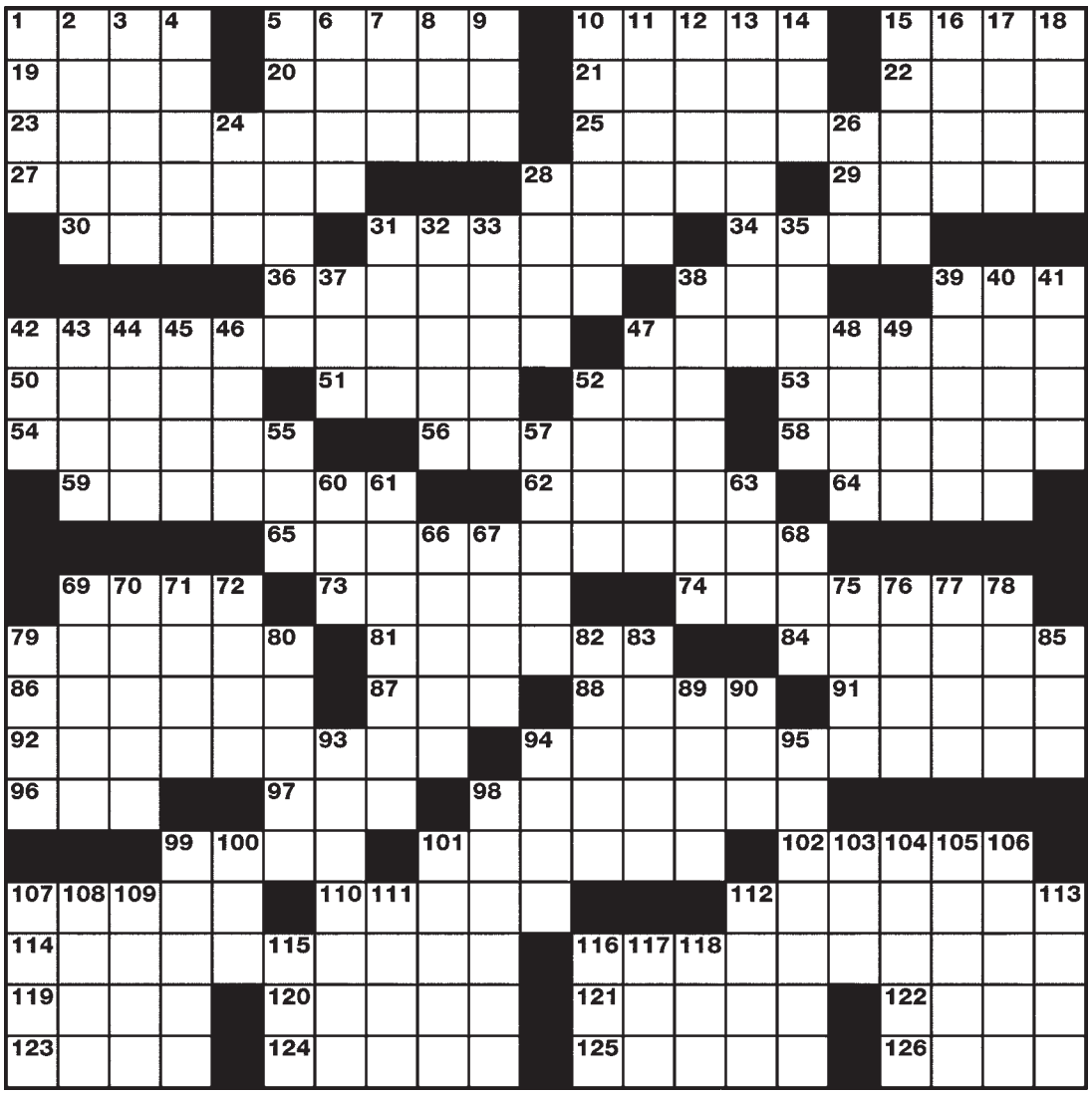
puzzle island

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4/29

BRIEFLY STATED: Geographically speaking

By Gail Grabowski | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)



Across
1 Boxing match signal
5 Category
10 Earth Day month
15 Blog entry
19 Operatic selection
20 Avail of again
21 Feudal lord
22 Fjord city
23 Distorting
25 Footwear for Federer
27 Things done
28 "Same here!"
29 Qualifying races
30 Invite for
31 Retentive ability
34 Hwys. with numbers
36 Tour guides, for instance
38 Zodiac feline
39 Sharp knock
42 Amusement center of yore
47 Nebulous nature
50 In a cooler, perhaps
51 Numerical prefix
52 CD-__
53 Teheran natives
54 Final figures
56 Be plotting
58 Charged
59 Closes tightly
62 Highly skilled
64 Glimpsed
65 Sleight-of-hand expert
69 Campus club
73 Moral principle
74 Pithy saying
79 Christie detective
81 Floating freely
84 Board game equipment
86 Plunder
87 Young socialite
88 Sub __ (secretly)
91 Some corporate jets
92 Sculpture medium
94 Big name in hot-air balloon history
96 High fashion monogram
97 Jack-in-the-box part
98 Hiker's water holder
99 Actor Penn
101 Convertible, slangily
102 Goad
107 Do the driving
110 Short drives
112 "Operators are standing by!"
114 Thing in common
116 Small, sweet sandwich
119 Surrounded by
120 *Inferno* author
121 Court figure
122 Safari attire
123 Part of wine lists
124 Lock of hair
125 Rattler, for one
126 Scrutinizes

Down
1 Tuscaloosa team, familiarly
2 Novelist Jong
3 Certain written reminders
4 Vision correction acronym
5 Hiker's snack
6 Sales staff
7 *"Certainement!"*
8 SEALs' service: Abbr.
9 Violin pin
10 Transforms
11 Deep devotion
12 City near Lake Tahoe
13 Pays no mind to
14 Floral garland
15 Masquerades (as)
16 Dept. of Labor org.
17 Keycard receiver
18 Stocking stuffers
24 Top-selling
26 "Steady as __ goes"
28 Besides that
31 Nutmeg spice
32 Wax-wrapped cheeses
33 Battlefield healer
35 Subject
37 Ambulance destinations: Abbr.
38 Dessert that Florida is famous for
39 Actress Zellweger
40 From India or Indonesia
41 Attention-getter
42 Kitchen vessel
43 Adam's grandson
44 Evening, on marquees
45 University sports org.
46 Outcry
47 All Bryn Mawr grads
48 Some S&L nest eggs
49 Appoint
52 Make over
55 Fed. financial assistance
57 Cuba neighbor
60 Last: Abbr.
61 Asked earnestly
63 Sugar amt.
66 Subordinate to
67 Eastern European
68 Pointer
69 Stable newborns
70 Competitor
71 Syrian __ Republic
72 Costume made from a bedsheet
75 Flounder's organ
76 Sailboat hazard
77 Berry in smoothies
78 Nothing more than
79 Ask earnestly
80 Palo Alto car company
82 Battle line
83 Pal of Kemo Sabe
85 Erstwhile Russian state: Abbr.
89 Escalator part
90 Get some seasoning
93 Old West badge
94 Newsstand display
95 About 4,000 square meters
98 French Riviera city
99 Fires off
100 Quaint "before"
101 Very funny people
103 Day-__ paint
104 Hand warmer
105 Accurate, as a 19 Across
106 Din
107 Lasting mark
108 Hefty book
109 City west of Tulsa
111 Cone holder
112 Cafeteria worker
113 Dips in water
115 St. Louis summer setting
116 Breakfast beverages, briefly
117 Go swiftly
118 Victoria's reign, for example

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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Quote-Acrostic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues **Words**

A. Best Picture of 1942 family name — 154 100 83 23 162 43 131

B. Chosen — 44 70 145 11 87 113 22 63 169

C. Weimar parliament — 174 130 57 18 156 79 7 46 122

D. Now!: hyph. — 141 3 165 14 93 124 71 33

E. Adorn, and how: 2 wds. — 116 85 64 152 92 42 96

F. White Plains or Scottsdale e.g. 2 wds. — 90 119 51 35 166 128 110 16

G. His 'Sleeping Girl' sold for over $40 million — 99 150 31 142 172 55 158 49 2 133 77 121

H. Chewy candy — 98 32 171 157 118 5 62 81

I. Settings — 95 120 146 19 74 126 56 115 132 17

J. Grip — 117 73 10 20 144 47 167 101

K. Overprotecting government?: 2 wds. — 30 109 127 48 153 139 80 12 59 4

L. Rides — 123 163 39 36 60 105

M. Lively — 65 94 27 155 82 21 41

N. Favor — 125 72 138 103 28 6 147

O. Slick — 45 34 66 84 8 159

P. About puckering up — 112 58 26 89 137 161 40

Q. Harmonize — 69 135 108 106 50 143 29 15

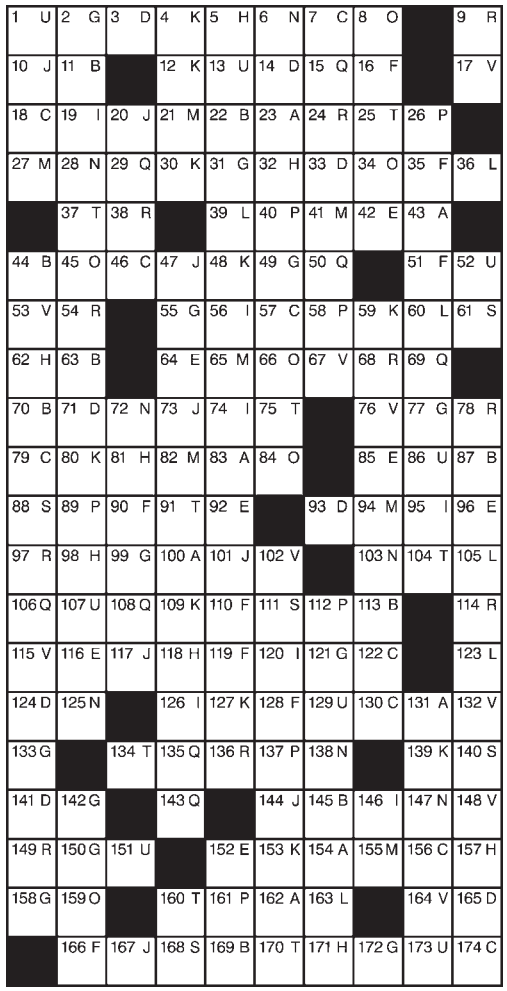
R. 'Funny Face' tune — 54 9 38 78 149 97 114 24 136 68

S. Medicine woman of TV — 88 140 111 61 168

T. East German leader — 170 91 104 75 25 134 160 37

U. Between Brezhnev and Chernenko — 1 86 151 107 52 13 173 129

V. Washington state crab — 53 67 148 102 76 164



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By Jack Raymond. Edited by Linda and Charles Preston. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

4/29

Wee Spree

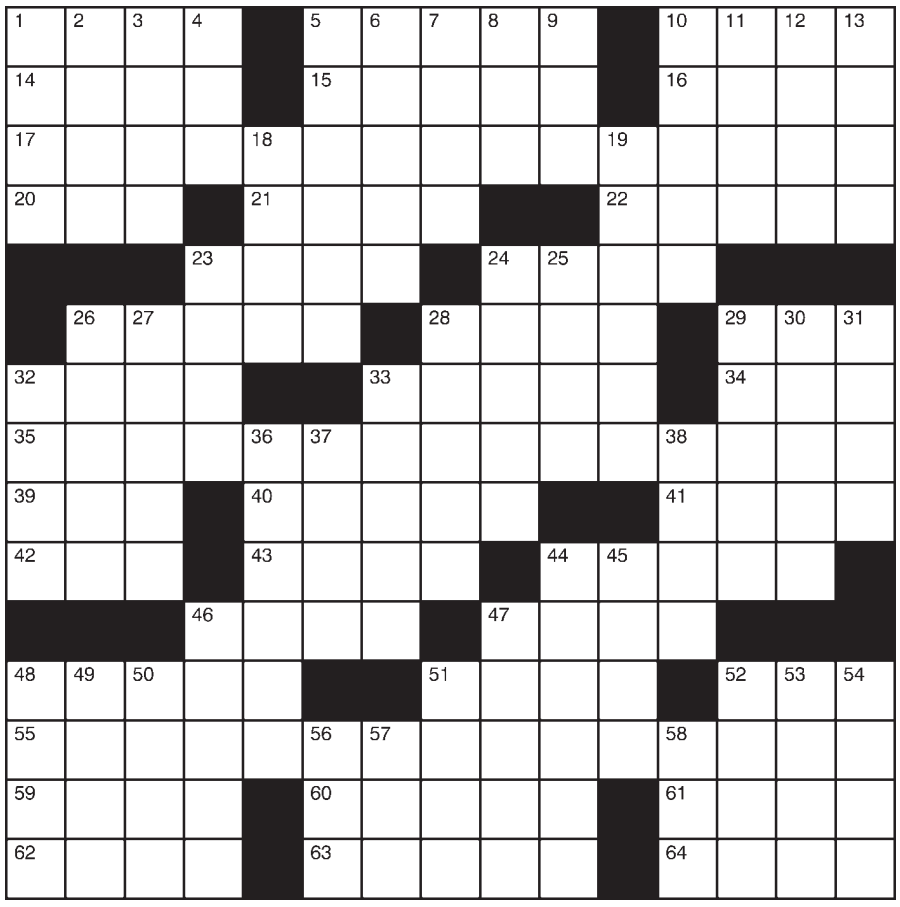
By Charles Preston

Across

1 Pain
5 Undomesticated
10 Actor Arkin
14 Anon
15 City on the Mohawk
16 Sound of music
17 1956 Leigh-Springer song
20 Palindromic verb
21 Select, in a way
22 Vigilant
23 Extensions
24 Foundation
26 Quay
28 Haze
29 Ad ___
32 Ballesteros, of golf
33 Ms. Thompson, of fiction
34 ___ jam
35 Saint-Exupery classic
39 Paddle
40 Not barefoot
41 Close
42 Sock gps.
43 Vintage cars
44 Crew
46 Alexander had one
47 Pretty
48 Longfellow lass
51 Ut chaser
52 Fr. holy woman
55 Nursery rhyme, for short
59 Borsht base unit
60 Stopover place
61 Benny, of comedy
62 Diarist Frank
63 Feed memory
64 Fencing piece

Down

1 Ex-tennis great
2 Barbara, of song
3 Hockey's Gordie
4 Darkroom vb.
5 Ineffective
6 Kett and James
7 Brook
8 Connors coup
9 *LA* ___
10 Kind of tackle
11 Word with Eagle or Star
12 Fabric finish
13 Salamander
18 Run without moving
19 Ex-baseballer Luke ___
23 Daredevil Knievel
24 Waited for
25 "... can't be tasted in ___": Dickens
26 *The Merry Widow* composer
27 Civil-rights hero
28 Men
29 ___ one's pockets
30 Peruvians of old
31 Boxing name
32 TKO
33 Got up
36 Nation formed in 1948
37 In that case
38 Ye Olde ___
44 Rock dance
45 Aleutian island
46 Berliner's You're welcome
47 Rising star
48 Exile island
49 Legal right
50 British gun
51 Lorre role
52 Pass over
53 Part of TV
54 Perry's creator
56 Ambulance gp.
57 Child
58 *Evita* character



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4/29

Camera Shy

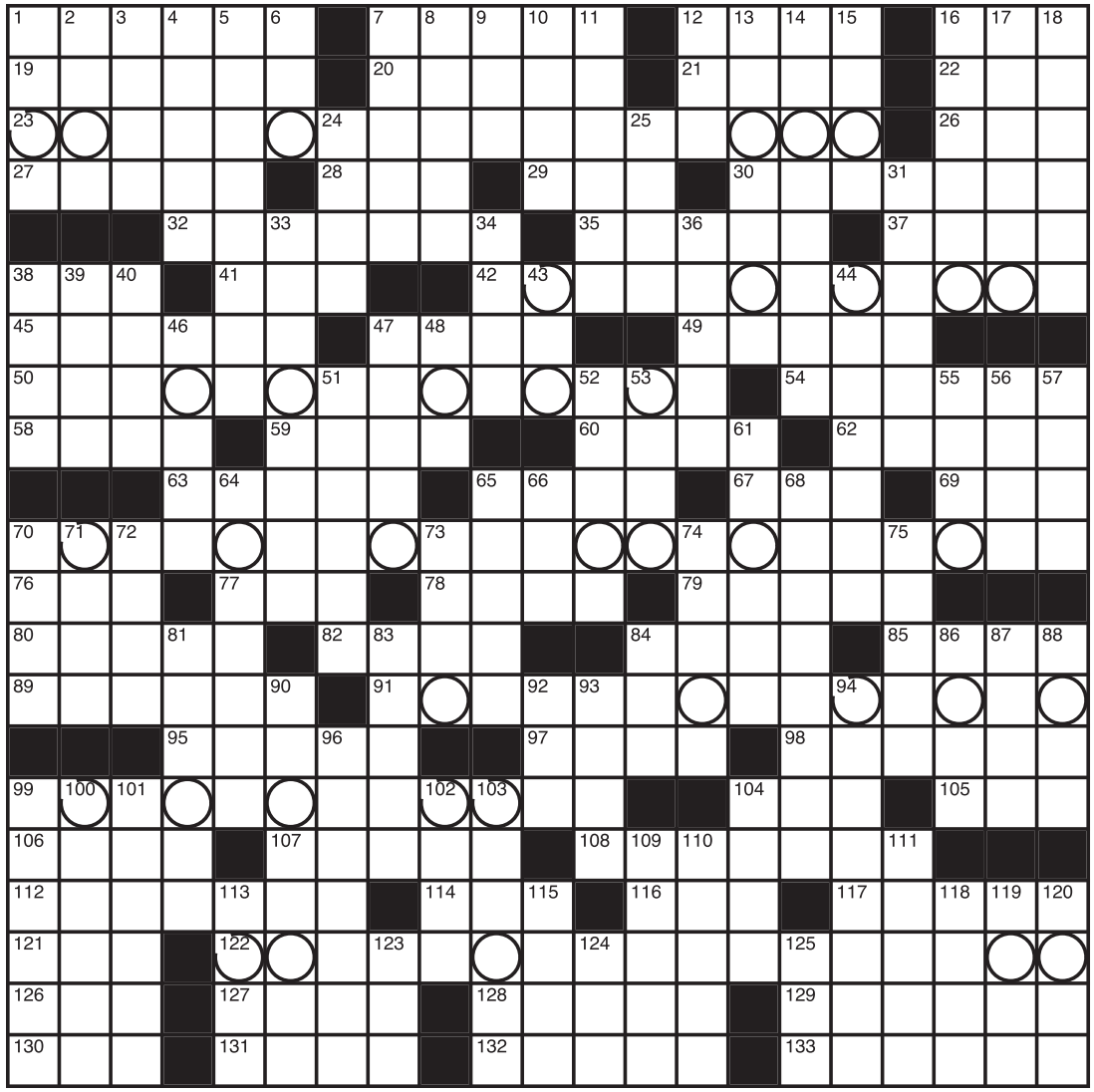
By Jeff Eddings
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Across

1 Angled
7 Three-word defense
12 Soother
16 Sign, as a contract
19 Pump measurement
20 Shooting competition
21 Two-dimensional size
22 ABO system abbr.
23 H&R Block calculation
26 Hot __
27 K-pop city
28 Long. counterpart
29 Sock part
30 Times-changing workers?
32 They may be footed
35 Peru grazer
37 On
38 Sworn words
41 Gloomy __
42 Individual with limited skills
45 Put in new film
47 [Oh no!]
49 First name in makeup
50 "You can't be serious!"
54 "Full House," but not "House"
58 Small-runway mil. craft
59 Cap joint
60 Former sea that's now part desert
62 Zany
63 "Into the Wild" star Hirsch
65 Drs.' publication
67 __-out: total
69 PTA member
70 Hamilton, for one
76 High-tech agent
77 Schuss or slalom
78 UMass' conference
79 Explosive matter, briefly
80 Storm sounds
82 Air carrier
84 Judge's assessment
85 Olive, for one
89 Throw away, in a way
91 Recreational area with pipes, bowls and ramps
95 Like the opening of "The Wizard of Oz"
97 Clarifying words
98 Microwave concern
99 Dropping-off places?
104 Beehive State native
105 SAT scores, e.g.
106 Emulate a hot dog
107 Gridiron gripper
108 Being judged
112 Cow chow
114 Hold up
116 Ref. for wordsmiths
117 Polynesian Disney heroine
121 Lao Tzu's "way"
122 Red choice
126 Angled piece
127 Focus for clérigos
128 Raven's sound
129 Part of a plot
130 Low
131 Shooters with straps, for short
132 Tony's cousins
133 Skip

Down

1 Dandy guys
2 Drink with a domed cover
3 A.L. West pro, informally
4 Entertains at the penthouse
5 Historic WWII B-29
6 __ mother
7 Five Pillars faith
8 Breed from Honshu
9 All NBA players
10 Mennonites, e.g.
11 1962 Lawrence portrayer
12 Sweetie, in slang
13 Twin sister of Apollo
14 Headliners
15 Skirt type
16 As a whole
17 Impulse-conducting cell
18 Enemy in a Le Carré novel
24 "Sad to say ... "
25 Diner sandwich
31 Stick on, in a way
33 Dojo action
34 Slugging Sammy
36 Oakland's Oracle, e.g.
38 Light controller in a lens
39 Obligation
40 Spread on toast
43 "Morning Edition" airer
44 Lake Wobegon creator
46 Creepy starer
47 Inexperienced
48 Donkey Kong looks like one
51 Like rolled carpet
52 "The Martian" star
53 __ contract
55 Food __: listlessness after a large meal
56 __ about
57 "Oh dear!"
61 Gloria Estefan, for one
64 Error
65 Volkswagen sedan
66 N-S Manhattan road
68 Bookish set
70 Starting quartet
71 18-Down, at times
72 Famous last words?
73 Ribs unit
74 Blue side
75 Unacceptable to some, for short
81 Old Spanish bread
83 Meter measure
84 "The X-Files" org.
86 Pour, e.g.
87 Inventor Rubik
88 Heart lines?: Abbr.
90 Cringe-worthy YouTube subject
92 Road goo
93 Standard Oil brand
94 Unrealistic
96 About to deliver
99 Outpourings
100 Fingers-in-ears syllables
101 Embrace
102 Kiss drummer Eric
103 Immediately
104 Hindustani tongue
109 Zero input
110 Sources of deck wood
111 Sign in
113 Digital displays, briefly
115 Earthen wall
118 Cornerstone word
119 Film __
120 Pot starter
123 Capital of Switzerland?
124 Hulce or Hanks
125 Sundial seven



Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Jumble

Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

WLONIF

SIYMDA

DOHWAS

CAVIET

MURSEM

SMECUL



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

FOR

This week's answers appear on the next page

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Sudoku

4/29

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: 1 2 3 4

3			6					1
		9	2		3			
	7		5			9	3	
						4		7
5				9				8
4		7						
	4	6			2		8	
			9		4	3		
2					1			6

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Avoiding conversations about politics will save friendships



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I live in a small community, where I am actively involved with a political party that is by far the minority. I consider myself reasonably well-versed in politics, and I am happy to have a civil conversation about it if a person seems genuinely interested in an open exchange of ideas.

But most people are far more interested in telling me why their view is right than in participating in a productive discussion. I generally avoid political conversations in social situations, and as a result, many people know me for years before learning my political affiliation.

How should I react when people learn of that affiliation, and immediately express scorn or begin trying to explain to me why I am wrong before even bothering to learn my personal views? I refuse to be drawn into hotheaded political arguments, because they seem like the surest way to end a genial relationship. But by leaving these attacks unanswered, I'm afraid some of my acquaintances are beginning to view me as dimwitted.

Gentle reader: As that appears to be the result regardless, it seems to Miss Manners that not engaging involves far less effort and preserves more friendships. So does changing the subject.

Dear Miss Manners: Online fundraising has gone viral, and I am at my wits' end. Friends importune me for money to go on trips, to go back to school, to get married, to create babies (no joke) and even to replace stolen personal equipment that people once insured against loss.

I have occasionally participated, usually either when I knew the people personally or when it was a terrible tragedy, well-documented in the media.

I'm at the point now that I try to ignore new fundraising projects, since any critique of such begging, however gently phrased, is interpreted as "insulting" to those who are presumed to be in such dire need (although the truly desperate circumstances are curiously rare).

Miss Manners, could you please wade into the fray and remind these people that it was once considered shameful to accept charity that was freely offered, even during desperate times such as the Great Depression? The idea of able-bodied people begging for handouts would have appalled our great-grandparents.

Gentle reader: It would have indeed. The modern solution of "coping" with "negative emotions" — Miss Manners is thinking specifically of shame and guilt — by banishing them is foolish. They exist for a reason, namely, to discourage recidivism.

Proper shame at improper behavior, which certainly includes the solvent importuning their friends and neighbors for cash, has value. On a more practical note, people who have suppressed their own ability to feel shame should not be surprised if they find their intended victims impervious to guilt.

Dear Miss Manners: My niece invited me over to dinner, and she made fried chicken, along with some side dishes. The chicken wasn't too good. Should I share with her that her entree wasn't good so she will know this? Or should I just be quiet and be appreciative that at least she tried?

Gentle reader: No; try being grateful for your niece's effort. And for the side dishes.

Dear Miss Manners: A co-worker called me out because I do not respond to her "good morning" greeting by saying "good morning" as well, although I do acknowledge her greeting. I was more than a little upset with her stance that I was responding inappropriately, because she takes the attitude that she is always right about such things.

However, this same pillar of politeness speaks with her mouth full of food — often. It's frankly annoying and disgusting.

How can I (politely) point out her lack of manners?

Gentle reader: Interesting that while you objected to this co-worker correcting your manners, you are enlisting Miss Manners to help you to do the same. She is more than happy to do so, she just wants some acknowledgment of the duplicity.

"I am so sorry that I caught you while you were eating. I will come back at a more convenient time" is a polite way to ask her to finish her food before talking.

Not for nothing, "good morning" can reasonably be expected to be responded to in kind.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to ***missmanners.com*** *or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.*



puzzle island solutions

Last week's crosswords

"DOMINO TRIOS"

	B	A	D	B	E	T		O	T	T	A	W	A	
	E	N	O	U	G	H		S	U	R	G	E	S	
	P	I	E	R	R	E	E	L	L	I	O	T	T	
A	R	M		R	E	D	N	O	S	E		S	O	I
D	E	A		S	T	E	W		A	D	S			T
O	P	T	S		S	E	R	B			M	O	C	H
P	A	I	N	S		P	A	Y	Y	O	U	R	R	E
T	R	O	O	P	S		P	E	E	N		A	U	D
E	E	N		R	U	B		S	P	E	N	C	E	
D	D	S		I	C	E	D			S	I	L	L	S
			I	N	H	E	R	I	T	T	H	E	E	A
R	E	O	R	G		S	I	T	A	R			R	I
E	L	F	I	S	H		N	I	C	O	L	E		S
A	L	A	S		A	R	K	S		K	A	N	E	
R	I	G	H	T	T	H	I	S	S	E	C	O	N	D
S	E	E		W	H	Y	N	O	T			S	T	U
		F	O	A	M			P	A	C		A	M	I
M	E	A	L			E	P	A		T	R	A	I	P
O	X	F	O	R	D	D	I	G	I	T	A	L	L	I
B	E	A	R	E	R		A	R	R	I	V	E		N
S	C	R	A	M	S		F	A	R	C	E	S		G

					C	L	E	A	R	S				
					P	O	I	R	O	T				
					A	R	E	A		T	R	U	D	E
					S	O	I			E	A	R	N	
					M	O	C	H	A	S		A	S	A
					C	O	A	T						
					C	L	A	R	K	E				
					A	S	N	E	R					
O	P	S												
I	O	U												
T	F	L	O	N										
E	A	R	L	S										
D	E	P	P											
S	L	O												
E	A	T												

"Zoo Story"

H	A	S	P		C	R	E	M	A		A	M	O	K
A	L	A	R		H	E	X	E	R		H	E	L	I
C	L	I	O		A	P	P	L	E	S	E	E	D	S
K	A	N	G	A	R	O	O		S	N	A	K	E	S
		T	R	I	M			S	H	O	R			
	W	H	A	L	E	S		T	U	R	T	L	E	S
B	O	O	M		R	E	F	U	T	E		A	G	O
A	M	O	S			R	E	A			P	T	A	H
L	A	D		A	S	O	U	R	S		R	E	D	O
I	N	S	E	C	T	S		T	I	G	E	R	S	
			A	A	A	A			M	O	L	E		
S	H	A	R	K	S		L	E	O	P	A	R	D	S
T	E	N	N	E	S	S	E	A	N		T	U	R	I
A	R	N	E		E	R	A	S	E		E	N	A	M
B	R	E	D		N	A	S	T	S		S	S	T	S

"Number One Fan"

A	B	F	A	B		T	R	U	S	S		Y	A	D	A		S	A	M	I
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N	E	C	S		D	E	A	D		O	N	S	E	T		A	P	E	R	Y

Last week's Quote-Acrostic

RICHARD KEHL: CLEVER JUNG: A friend's daughter addressed Carl Jung as follows: 'Herr Professor, you are so clever. Could you please tell me the shortest path to my life's goal?' Taking not a moment's hesitation Jung replied: 'The detour.'

Last week's Sudoku

8	3	9	4	6	2	7	5	1
7	2	4	5	9	1	3	8	6
5	6	1	3	8	7	4	9	2
1	7	6	2	4	9	5	3	8
2	9	3	1	5	8	6	7	4
4	5	8	6	7	3	1	2	9
9	1	5	8	3	4	2	6	7
6	4	7	9	2	5	8	1	3
3	8	2	7	1	6	9	4	5

This week's Jumble

INFLOW SHADOW SUMMER
DISMAY ACTIVE MUSCLE

In the late '70s, Paul David Hewson started going by Bono and —

MADE A NAME FOR HIMSELF



SOLUTIONS

How not to run out of money during your retirement years

By Liz Weston
Nerd Wallet



GETTY

Retirees typically take one of two approaches to retirement savings: minimizing withdrawals or winging it.

Americans aren't terrific at saving for retirement. Many are even worse when it comes to figuring out how much to spend once they get there.

An actuary who's studied the issue for three decades recently proposed a relatively straightforward strategy that can help. In its simplest form, the "Spend Safely in Retirement" plan suggests waiting until age 70 to claim Social Security and using the IRS' required minimum distribution table to determine how much to withdraw from savings each year.

Even those who stop work earlier can use the strategy, or a version of it, to figure out when they can afford to retire and how much they can spend, says Steve Vernon, a research scholar at the nonprofit Stanford Center on Longevity in Stanford, Calif. Vernon worked with the Society of Actuaries to study nearly 300 approaches to retirement income. The strategy was the best way for middle-income people with $100,000 to $1 million saved to create an income stream, Vernon says.

Retirees typically take one of two approaches, Vernon says:

■ They try to minimize withdrawals, viewing their retirement savings as an emergency fund that must be conserved.

■ They wing it, using retirement savings as a checking account to pay their current living expenses without much thought for the future.

"These approaches really aren't ideal," says Vernon.

Traditionally, financial planners have recommend the "4 percent rule" — withdrawing 4 percent of retirement savings in the first year and increasing the amount each year by the rate of inflation. Recently some researchers have questioned that approach, saying it may not be safe enough for retirees who could be facing a lower-return environment than previous generations.

Another way to set up a retirement income is to buy an immediate annuity, which offers a stream of payments in exchange for a lump sum. Many retirees, however, don't want to give up a chunk of money that they won't be able to access in an emergency or leave to heirs.

Social Security, on the other hand, is a kind of annuity that can be a solid foundation for most people's retirements, Vernon says. Benefits increase with inflation, don't fluctuate with the market and can't be outlived.

If people can delay claiming benefits until they are 70, they'll get the largest possible check. (For married couples, only the higher earner needs to wait until 70, Vernon says. The other spouse can begin Social Security checks at full retirement age, which is 66.)

Once maximized, Social Security benefits likely will make up 75 percent or more of the typical retiree's income, Vernon says. With the bulk of their income guaranteed, retirees can keep their savings invested in stocks to reap inflation-beating growth. A balanced index fund or a target-date fund can be an easy, low-cost way for them to invest, he says.

Withdrawals can start at age 65, using an initial 3.5 percent withdrawal rate. At age 70, people can switch to the IRS' required minimum distribution table, which dictates how much people must take from most retirement accounts at that age. The withdrawal rate at 70 is 3.65 percent and it increases slightly every year after that; by age 90, for example, it's 8.7 percent.

The spend safely strategy won't make up for inadequate savings, and some people may need to supplement their income by tapping their home equity, either through a reverse mortgage or by selling their house, Vernon says.

How much people withdraw can vary considerably every year with the rising and falling of the stock market. But the method allows people to squeeze as much income as possible from the savings they have without running out, he says.

"We really didn't set out to find a simple solution," he says. "But compared to the others, this is the best."



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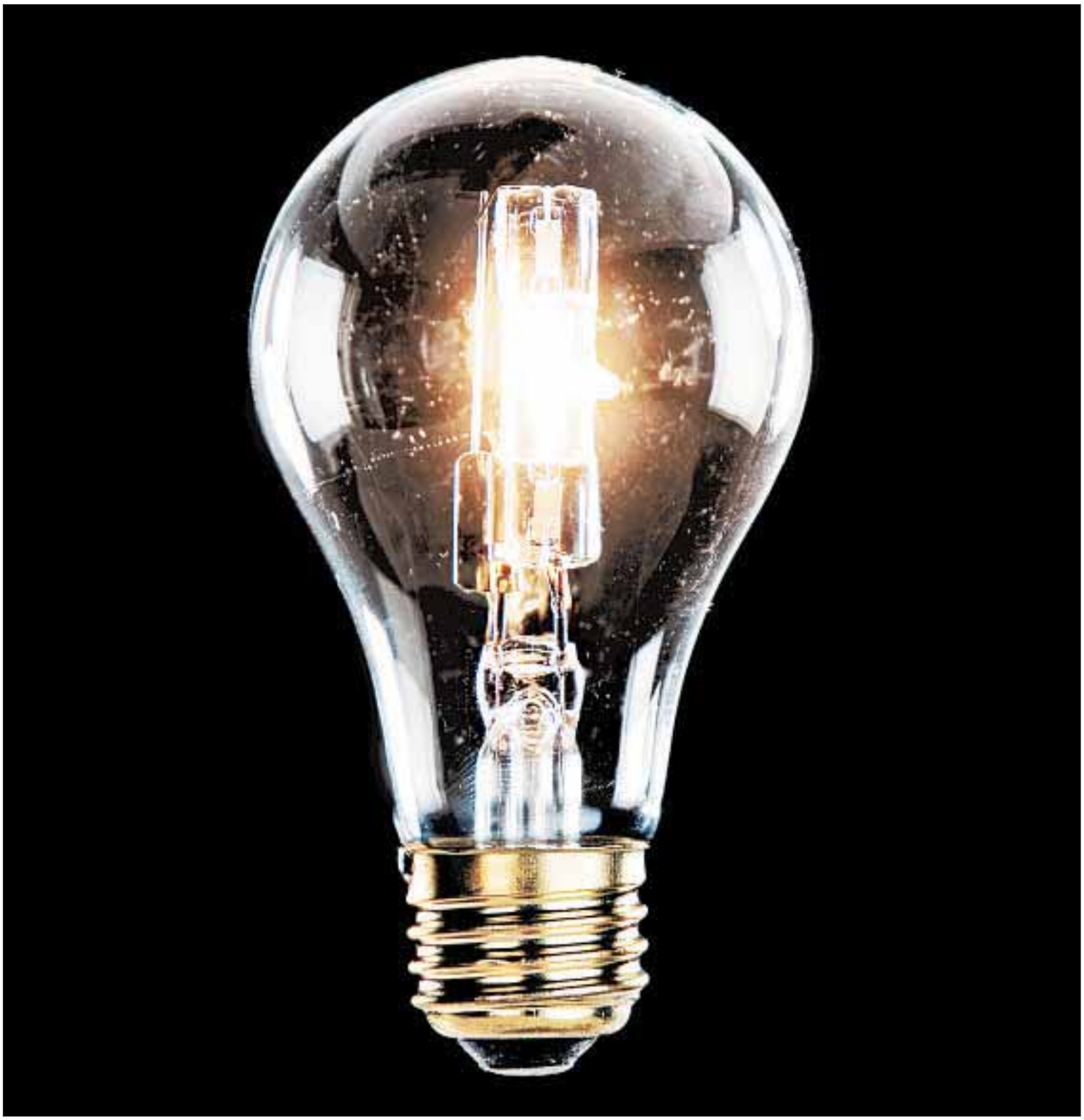


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Finding the right light



MICHAEL BRYANT/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Color temperature, measured in kelvin, tells you how amber or blue a light appears to be.

What to look for when buying bulbs

By Roy Furchgott
The Washington Post

Technology transforms lighting design at lightning speed, yet there is still no bigger bang-for-the-buck upgrade to your home lighting than choosing the right lightbulb.

But how do you choose when faced with a mind-bending array of standard incandescent bulbs, florescent tubes, compact florescent swirls, halogen pucks and LEDs that mimic them all? Especially as most of us buy bulbs by using descriptions like "Soft White," "Reveal" or "Daylight," which tell precious little about the light that the bulbs cast.

Hope is to be found on the side of most bulb packaging. It's called the "Lighting Facts" label. It offers some scientific-sounding measurements that tell you everything you want to know — once you understand how to read them.

Lumens

The first question to ask yourself, according to Terry McGowan, director of engineering for the American Lighting Association, is: How much light do you need? To get an answer, he said, "unfortunately means learning what a lumen is."

A lumen measures the quantity of light — how bright it is. "More lumens translate to more light," said Shaun Fillion, who runs the master's in lighting design program at the New York School of Design.

Many people are used to choosing brightness based on watts. Watts measure how much electricity a bulb uses "but no longer indicates how bright a lamp might be," Fillion said.

The lumen measurement is more precise. "If you have a lightbulb you want to match, look to match the lumens," McGowan said.



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

When looking for a lightbulb, it's important to know the difference between lumens and watts. A lumen measures the quantity of light, or how bright the bulb is; watts measure how much electricity a bulb uses.

Watts are still listed on bulb labels, but watts and lumens aren't related the way they used to be. If you can't deal with lumens, McGowan said, a rule of thumb is to divide the wattage of an incandescent bulb you are replacing by four to get something equivalent in an LED bulb. So an old 100-watt incandescent can reasonably be replaced by a 25-watt LED bulb.

As a matter of practicality, people today are likely to replace fluorescents and incandescents with LEDs, which last 25 times longer and use far less energy.

Color temperature

The next important measure is correlated color temperature. "Temperature is measured in kelvin," McGowan said. "It's an odd scale, but blame it on the kelvin people." This scale tells you how amber or blue a light appears to be, and does so precisely, unlike the designations like soft-white or daylight.

There is a bit of jargon around color temperature. Amber shades of light are called warm, the white-blue shades are called cool. Warmer shades resemble rising and setting sunlight, cooler shades are similar to bright daylight. Colors typically run from 2700 K (warmer) to 6500 K(blue white).

There is no best color, it's a matter of personal preference. But experts suggest that you pick a color and stick with it. "I've been in rooms with mixed warm and cool bulbs, and pretty soon your head wants to explode," McGowan said.

If you are starting from scratch, McGowan suggests that you get a selection of bulbs and try them out in a room at the time of day you use them most. "It is worth getting one sample of each, and then try it out, because some people are surprised. There is a difference between 2700 kelvin and 3000 kelvin." You can usually return the ones you don't want. To approximate daylight color, find a bulb at around 5000 to 6500 kelvin.

Color rendering index

The most overlooked measure, but in some ways the most critical, is the color rendering index. That tells you how accurate colors look under the light. "The color rendering index is more important for me than lumen output," said Rosemarie L. Allaire, a California-based residential lighting designer. Good color rendering light lets you tell whether a sweater is navy or black.

The CRI, as it's called in the industry, is a scale from 0 to 100. "Daylight is 100. You can't render it better than that," Allaire said. "When I am looking for an LED replacement for myself or a client, the first thing I look for is color rendering, and if it's not 90 or above, I don't buy it."

A light can be a warm amber and still score high on the CRI scale. "Even in yellow, high CRI light, blue artwork should look blue," Fillion said.

How high does CRI need to be? "Most are around 80. If you get higher, 90 or 95, things will look more colorful to you. The higher the better for residential uses," McGowan said. "You can really change the look of a room by changing to bulbs with a higher color rendering index."

Dimming

There is still the matter of dimming, which gets complicated if you are using anything other than old fashioned incandescent lights.

Whether your wall dimmer will work with a given bulb — even one that says it is dimmable — still depends on the kind of dimmer you have. To make it even more confusing, some bulbs can be dimmed by more than one kind of dimming switch, but not necessarily all dimmer switches. You can check the specifications, but even that is no guarantee. The best choice is to take a bulb home and try it.

The National Electrical Manufacturers Association is making it easier if you are buying new switches, by marking both switch and bulb packaging with an icon that assures they will work together.

Smart bulbs

But some LEDs offer another way to dim, using smart technology and a wireless connection like Wi-Fi, Bluetooth or ZigBee, and can be controlled by Alexa, Siri or Google Home. This technology puts the dimming technology in the bulb itself, rather than in the electrical switch.

These LEDs also offer other features that you won't find in common bulbs, like the ability to change colors, to turn on at specific times, and to control the color and brightness they will be during different times of day.

Smart bulbs, like the Philips Hue, can wake you up with a warm pseudo-sunrise that turns blue-white over a few minutes, stays blue-white through the day, then becomes dimmer and more amber as bedtime approaches.

That is particularly valuable, said Fillion, because more and more research shows that daylight colored bulbs can disrupt your ability to get to sleep. "It's all about the melatonin," he said. "Reducing blue light allows production of melatonin to help you get sleepy."

If it still sounds too complicated, said Allaire, there is an easy solution: "Hire a lighting designer."

Roy Furchgott is a freelancer.

Too many guests? Buy an 'extra' chair with inspiration from Driehaus Museum exhibit

By Bill Daley | Chicago Tribune

The extra chair, ideally, should be like the extra man: available, useful and quite personable.

What makes the ideal extra chair depends, of course, on one's personal taste, decorating budget and what role said chair will play in a specific room. An exhibit at Chicago's Richard H. Driehaus Museum, "The Art of Seating: 200 Years of American Design," points to the wide spectrum of possibilities for chairs out there.

Thirty-seven chairs are on display in the imposing 19th-century mansion. As a museum news release notes, they are "works of art" that act "as a window into national history, culture and social trends." The chairs embody some of the most powerful design movements of their day, be it the aesthetic movement, arts and crafts, Egyptian revival or midcentury modern. Many of the later chairs are products of designers and architects who are household names today, including Frank Lloyd Wright, Charles and Ray Eames, and Frank Gehry.

Each chair on display has a clear point of view — something to keep in mind when you go shopping. But which would make the perfect extra chair?

You can try some out for yourself at the museum. There's an "Act of Sitting" lounge, where visitors can sit down and experience a variety of chair styles created between 1910 and 2017. Some of the more contemporary chairs, notably the Eames LCW (Lounge Chair Wood) chair, the Diamond chair of Henry Bertoia, and the Superlight chair designed by Gehry, are still in production. The show runs through Aug. 11 at the Driehaus Museum. (For information on the exhibit, visit: http://driehausmuseum.org/exhibition/art-of-seating)

wdaley@chicagotribune.com



The Zig Zag chair, designed by Gerrit Thomas Rietveld, is seating and sculpture. It comes in natural ash or stained blue, yellow or red. $2,230, **store.moma.org**

MOMA STORE



TOM DIXON

Tom Dixon's graphic Y Chair balances a striking silhouette and ergonomic form. The chair is available in black or white glass-reinforced nylon, or a variety of upholstery options. Starting at $520, **hivemodern.com**



Emeco's classic aluminum Navy chair has been in continous production since the mid-1940s. $560, **emeco.net**

EMECO



The unique shape of the Loop Chair, designed by the Swedish design collective Front, allows your body to find the ideal sitting position. $145, **store.moma.org**

MOMA

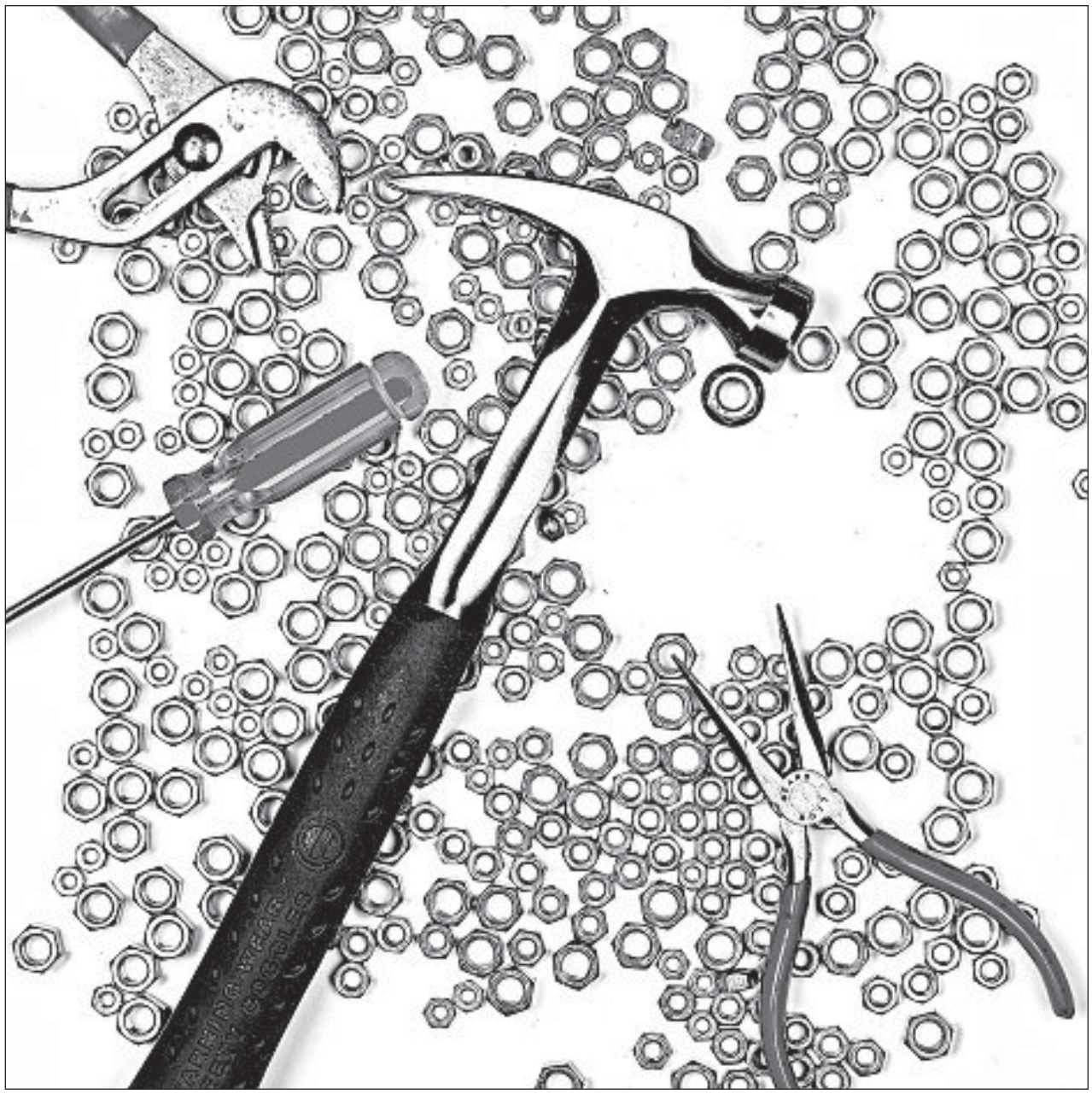


Jean Prouve's chic standard chair designed in 1930 is a modern classic that is featured in design museums throughout the world. $995, **hivemodern.com**

HIVE MODERN

10 tools every new homeowner should purchase

By Daniel Bortz
The Washington Post



KATHERINE FREY/WASHINGTON POST

Having a few basic essentials at the ready in your toolbox can help you make some common home repairs yourself.

Ah, the joys — and burdens — of becoming a homeowner.

Buying a home is an exciting milestone, but afterward you're responsible for maintenance. You no longer have a landlord to fix that running toilet or leaky faucet.

The upside? Having a few essentials in your toolbox can help you make some common repairs yourself. Being your own jack-of-all-trades can also help you save money, as repair people typically charge $60 to $65 an hour, according to HomeAdvisor. But you don't want to go cheap on tools, home improvement expert Bob Vila says.

"It's best to avoid the bargain bin at the big-box stores in favor of a good hardware store that can point you to the better brands," Vila says.

Bruce Irving, a renovation consultant and real estate agent in Cambridge, Mass., agrees, citing the maxim, "There's nothing more expensive than a cheap tool."

Here are 10 tools every new homeowner should own.

1. Claw hammer

You probably already own one of these. One side of the hammerhead is flat and used for pounding, while the other has a V-shaped notch that can extract nails from surfaces such as wood without damaging the nails or the surface. You want a claw hammer made from materials that can resist harsh weather and reduce the vibrations traveling from the hammer to your arm. Vila recommends Estwing's 16-ounce Straight-Claw Hammer With Shock Reduction Grip ($20.97 at Home Depot).

2. Manual screwdriver set

A manual screwdriver is one of the most frequently used tools in any household — good for assembling furniture, removing light-switch covers and tightening cabinet knobs, among other tasks. But there are a variety of screw heads and sizes, so buy a package with multiple blade tips and sizes.

3. Cordless drill

A cordless drill will be the "most-used tool in your toolkit," says Brian Kelsey, a contractor and host of the online video series "Kelsey on the House." Whether you're driving bolts into wall studs to mount a flat-screen TV, tightening hinges or cutting out holes for doorknobs, using a battery-powered drill means you don't have to worry about finding an outlet or snaking a cord into hard-to-reach spaces.

4. Level

You don't want to hang your artwork, mirrors or shelves at an angle? Use a laser level to make sure everything is straight. For people on a budget, home improvement and design website the Spruce recommends the MICMI A80 ($10.49 on Amazon). If you're willing to splurge for one, go for the Hammerhead Compact Self-Leveling Cross Line Laser With Clamp ($49.99 on Amazon), which can produce a bright horizontal, vertical or cross line (helping you hang objects at evenly spaced intervals) on any surface up to 30 feet away.

5. Needle-nose pliers and 6. Tongue-and-groove pliers

Irving recommends having both needle-nose pliers and tongue-and-groove pliers. You can use the needle-nose pliers to bend and grip nails and wires where bulkier tools or fingers can't reach; the tongue-and-groove pliers are useful for tasks that involve fastening and crimping.

7. Allen wrench set

A hex key, also known as an Allen wrench, is a small, L-shaped wrench used to drive bolts and screws with hexagonal sockets. A favorite among furniture manufacturers, an Allen wrench is often included in build-it-yourself furniture, but it can also be used for basic plumbing repairs such as unjamming a garbage disposal, Vila says.

8. Putty knife

Whether you're filling cracks, scraping away dry paint or applying caulk, Irving recommends using a putty or spackle knife with a stiff 2-inch metal blade.

9. Staple gun

Great for common stapling needs such as retacking carpet, securing fabric and installing sheets of insulation, a staple gun is the perfect tool for quick fastening jobs. Manual staple guns are the tool of choice for most homeowners because they're generally easier to use and less expensive than more powerful electric and pneumatic staple guns.

10. Digital tape measure

A digital tape measure makes it easier to quickly and accurately record and convert measurements. The popular eTape16 Digital Tape Measure ($28 at Home Depot) extends up to 16 feet and has a memory function for storing measurements — a useful feature for when you're standing on a ladder and don't want to fumble with a pen and paper.

Daniel Bortz is a freelancer.



AMV PHOTO

Gardening isn't just about growing plants. It can also boost overall wellness by helping you slow down, disconnect from social media, connect with nature and get exercise.

By gardening, grow your own wellness

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

Modern gardening isn't just about growing plants — it's part of a movement toward personal and family wellness that includes everything from diet and exercise to a clean and livable environment.

"A lot of things are going on with wellness as it applies to our food culture," said Helen Lundell, a senior consultant with The Hartman Group Inc., a company in Bellevue, Wash., that studies consumer, food and beverage trends. "The essential theme is that consumers are moving toward natural foods. First and foremost is the absence of pesticides and chemicals used in production."

But gardening fits the moment in ways beyond healthier food, she said.

"People want to exercise," she said. "They want to connect with nature. They want to socialize. They want to have some private time and disconnect from social media. They want long-term weight management rather than crash diets."

All of those can be benefits from gardening.

A trend toward outdoor living has blossomed in landscape design, and is also health-related, said Missy Henriksen, a spokeswoman for the National Association of Landscape Professionals.

"People ... feel better when they interact with nature, even if it's simply looking through a window."

"People are recognizing that being outdoors benefits wellness," Henriksen said. "They feel better when they interact with nature, even if it's simply looking through a window."

If you're remodeling a deck or patio, Henriksen said, consider adding creative lighting, Wi-Fi, TV connections, and shelter from harsh sun and wet weather. "Not only for nighttime use, but more people are working remotely from home and they're doing it outdoors," she said.

When planning the garden, she recommended nature-scaping with pollinator-friendly plants ("Attracting wildlife is a great educational tool for kids") and including edibles.

"People look at their landscapes and think they're attractive, but they may be missing some personal benefits," Henriksen said. "Herbs, fruits and vegetables add texture, color and variety to residential landscapes."

You also can hardscape to fit family lifestyles as they evolve. Include badminton or bocce ball courts, chessboards, pools and spas, fire pits and yoga spaces. Aside from their immediate satisfaction, these also may pay off when selling the property.

Try your local university Extension office if you need help. "Family health and wellness has been the mission of Oregon (State University) Extension for over 100 years," said Stephanie Polizzi, a registered dietitian-nutritionist with the university.

"Our field faculty and campus specialists have expertise in nutrition, community food systems, physical activity and community engagement," she said.

Think about space, pests before buying a new tree

By Beth Botts
Chicago Tribune



MORTON ARBORETUM

Having too many of the same tree species can be risky. A tupelo can deliver just as much fall color as a sugar maple.

It's easy to get swept away by the trees and other plants that are finally on sale in garden centers and nurseries. But before you dive in, take a breath, said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle. "You'll choose a better plant if you pause and think a little before you buy," she said.

Here are some of her tips for successful tree and plant shopping. You can get more specific advice from the arboretum's plant clinic or online at **www.mortonarb.org/plantadvice**.

Decide what you want from a plant. In a tree, for example, are you looking for fall color? Spring blooms? Or would you rather have the year-round foliage of an evergreen, perhaps to screen a neighbor?

Think about trade-offs. A big tree, such as an oak or an elm, will take years to grow large enough to reach shady size. On the other hand, fast-growing trees, such as silver maples, often have weak wood that easily breaks in storms. Flowering trees often also have fruit or pods that will need cleaning up. Evergreens stay green but have no flowers or fall color. "There are always choices to be made," Yiesla said. The arboretum's Northern Illinois Tree Selector (**www.mortonarb.org/tree-selector**) can help you sort out good choices for your site and preferences.

Measure your space. It's hard to visualize how large plants will grow when you seem them in little pots, so always check the label. Choosing an annual petunia that burgeons to overwhelm a container is a small mistake; you can just pinch it back. Buying a tree that will become too large for your yard is a major, long-term problem. Measure how wide the available space is, and remember that trees grow wider as they grow tall. Then research the mature height and width of any tree or shrub before you buy it.

Look up. Make sure there aren't any obstructions overhead, such as power lines. "If you plant a tree under a power line, the utility will end up having to prune that tree to keep it from being dangerous," Yiesla said. Only plant trees or shrubs that won't grow taller than 20 feet under or near a utility line.

Don't buy trouble. Avoid species of trees that have known pest or disease problems, or choose disease-resistant selections (also called "cultivars"). For example, flowering crab-apple trees are susceptible to a fungus disease called apple scab, so choose a crab-apple cultivar selected to resist the disease. Some elm cultivars can resist the dreaded Dutch elm disease. Avoid any kind of ash, which will be vulnerable to the emerald ash borer. You can find suggested cultivars at **www.mortonarb.org/plantadvice**.

Plant for diversity. It's tempting to plant the same beautiful tree as your neighbor, but having too many of the same species of tree is risky. For example, a new pest or disease could arrive that afflicts popular species, the way the emerald ash borer has devastated ash trees. Instead, choose a less commonly planted kind of tree that can give you what you seek — perhaps a tupelo for fall color instead of a sugar maple. "There are so many good trees to choose from," Yiesla said. "More variety is better for the whole neighborhood."

*For tree and plant advice, contact the arboretum's plant clinic (630-719-2424 or **plantclinic@mortonarb.org**).*

*Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle (**www.mortonarb.org**).*

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Why deny yourself secondhand clothes?



ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel



DREAMPICTURES/GETTY

Thrift stores can be great sources for inexpensive, new wardrobe favorites. And at charity thrift shops, you can save money while doing good.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I read in a *national* newspaper about a new trend called "upcycling" that has "high-end fashion designers reworking old or used clothing and fabrics into new pieces that can cost just as much." I fear I am doomed to the style dustbin because I won't wear secondhand clothes. Should I stop reading newspapers?

— *Mary R.*

Dear Mary: Stop reading newspapers? Are you trying to put me out of business? The story you read (in The Wall Street Journal; I read it too) is emphatically *not* fake news. In the world of cheap and nearly throwaway fashion, designers are increasingly restyling "preworn" clothes and charging as much — or more — for the used clothes as new ones. The idea is to reduce the huge fabric waste while appealing to eco-minded consumers. As a passionate thrift shopper, I wish I could persuade you to try "secondhand" clothes. A friend of mine who, like you, wouldn't wear clothes that somebody had worn before her was turned around when I took her shopping at Goodwill. A like-new Foxcroft shirt in a gorgeous green for $3 (original price $79) changed her mind pronto. I am always picking up never-worn, tags-on new baby, toddler and kids clothes for 99 cents apiece. And how about the designer tags-on skirt originally priced at $349.99 that I picked up for $25 just last week at a charity thrift shop? Or cashmere cardigans for $3.99? Can't beat it: saving money while doing good. What's not to love? Try it; you'll like it. Correction: You'll *love* it and keep going back for more.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: A colleague reacted negatively when I came to work recently in a pink shirt. She said men shouldn't wear that color except during Breast Cancer Awareness Month (October). Is that true? Am I committing a fashion don't?

— *Just call me "Mr. J."*

Dear Mr. J.: Don't listen to your co-worker. First of all, she should not be telling you (or anybody else at work) how to dress. Anyhow, she's way wrong. Most men look terrific in pink shirts. It is a flattering color for almost any skin tone. The one exception is for those with a very red, florid face; this shade emphasizes the redness.

And another question from a style-conscious fellow ...

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Can I wear brown shoes with a black suit? And does my watchband need to match my shoes? I mean, if I wear brown shoes, does the watchband need to be brown, and a black band for black shoes?

— *Peter K.*

Dear Peter: In fashion, there are no rules. That's what I tell women readers, and it applies to men as well — with an asterisk. Men's clothing is much more conventional (and boring) than women's, and it takes some guts to step outside the norm. While black shoes are the ordinary choice with a black suit, brown shoes can look coolly unconventional, and they look particularly great with charcoal trousers. An internet search of "black suit brown shoes" images will show you what I mean. As for the watchband? No. Most men and women don't have the luxury of a watch wardrobe to change at will. Matchy matchy watchband to shoes is absolutely not necessary.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I need a dress that is knee-length with ¾-length sleeves for my niece's wedding in July. I can't seem to find one. I have looked at all the big department stores. Why are all the dresses sleeveless and way too short for women in their mid-50s? Any ideas? I've been working on my arms for a year but still have the bat wings. Why don't these designers listen to us?

— *Rita H.*

Dear Rita: I am a broken record on this topic. Hellllloooo designers. Wake up to what women want. You're going to have to look online to find a decent selection of dressy options with sleeves. Try **www.dillards.com** and **www.lordandtaylor.com** for starters. At a certain point, gym workouts are just not an adequate solution for crepey skin. There's a reason that mature women on the red carpet wear gowns with sleeves. It is a mystery to me why there aren't better options for us in stores.

Angelic readers

Lots of reaction from readers to the letter from a woman whose husband lavishes attention on his mother on Mother's Day but doesn't do the same for his wife, arguing she's not his mother — even though she *is* the mother of his children. I told her not to get between his mom and her husband and suck it up and hope the kids step up to honor her when they are a little older. Geri M. says, "I have been married for 40 years to an only child (son). Your answer was right on target. My husband solved this problem a long time ago. He proposes to take me out either the week before or after Mother's Day, just the two of us. Plus I still get to go to brunch with his mom on Mother's Day. I actually get a two-for-one holiday. Everyone is happy." And this from Kathy W.: "I was reminded of what my aunt did many years ago. She never received a Mother's Day gift from her husband. Yet, on Father's Day, he expected a gift from her. My aunt was a woman wise before her time. The next Father's Day, she bought him the most beautiful full-length fur coat (in her size, of course) that I ever saw. We laughed about it for years." Many readers agreed with Carol J., who says, "There's nothing wrong with asking him to involve the kids in something simple like bringing her breakfast in bed or making a card for their mother. Then she can do the same for him on Father's Day." Many more readers said it was the man's responsibility to teach the kids — by example — to honor their mom on this special day. I agree.

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to ***answerangelellen@gmail.com***

SOCIAL GRACES

What to say when a passenger kicks your seat

By Christen A. Johnson
Chicago Tribune



GETTY

Q: You're traveling on an airplane, and the person behind you keeps kicking your seat. How do you handle it?

A: If you're seated in front of a "seat kicker" child, turn around and ask the parents to have their child stop. It's possible the parents don't realize this is happening. You also shouldn't discipline someone else's child. This can make the situation worse. If it doesn't work, speak with a flight attendant and see if you can be moved to another seat.

Parents, be aware of confined quarters and take appropriate steps if you have a restless child. If both parents are traveling with a child, book seats in front of one another so that if the child kicks, he's kicking his parent's seat and not a stranger's.

Offer an iPad or phone to keep the child from kicking, and then take it away if she begins to kick. The more you can keep your child entertained, the less likely she will act out.

— Jules Hirst, etiquette expert

A: Consider that this may be an accident. Sometimes we kick accidentally when we make a sharp move or try to position our bodies comfortably.

If the kicking continues, you are in your right to talk to the person with a polite, but firm, tone. Don't react fast and harshly. Being rude and impolite won't lead to a successful resolution.

Refrain from aggressive body language in the hope that the person will change his behavior. It is always best to communicate verbally and directly.

If nothing helps, you can ask the flight attendant to assist in resolving the problem. But if you communicate the issue directly with the flight attendant before talking to the "kicker," this might be perceived as rude.

— Maryanne Parker, author of "Posh Overnight"

Social Graces is a series asking two experts for advice on awkward situations. Responses are edited for space and clarity.

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When black fashion makes mark, it slays

Author discusses book, 35 years of U.S. style trends

By Darcel Rockett
Chicago Tribune

How does one slay?

How does one slay well?

Slaying is hard work. But when it comes together, it's something to behold, according to fashion expert Constance C.R. White.

White, a former style reporter for The New York Times, magazine editor for Essence and the first black executive fashion editor at Elle, has written a book that looks back on the greatness that is black style. "How to Slay: Inspiration From the Queens and Kings of Black Style" is a tome of black fashion in America from the 20th century to the present, featuring stylish icons in the black community.

The coffee-table book features photos of artists you recognize and some you may have forgotten, with chapter titles like "Original Divas," "Afro-Chic" and "Sashay, Shante." In its entirety, the book focuses on the last 35 years of fashion trends that the black community laid the groundwork for — Africa is an influence, just as much as attitude, hats and color.

"One of the things I wanted to do is show how African-American fashion is integrated into every part of American life," White said. "We should all find and wear what's great for us, that makes us feel good, and rock that and slay it. That's how to slay."

The Chicago Tribune caught up with White, who was at the Bloomingdale's Michigan Avenue store earlier this month for a book signing, to talk about how black style is worn and how it has influenced fashion. The interview has been condensed and edited.

Q: For those who don't know what slaying means, can you define it?

A: Slaying means when you really have it together, particularly the way you look, when you're really banging and you're looking your best and taken the time to put it altogether.

Q: Was there a better time to be fashion-forward than any other time?

A: I think there are two times — one is right now. I think this is a fantastic time to be fashion-forward. This moment is very individualistic — it's very much about expressing your personality, it's a mashup and melding of different times. It's more acceptable than ever, and there's a hundred trends happening at once. We haven't seen that in fashion — ever. So I think that lends itself to be a good time to be fashion-forward because if that's how you want to express yourself, go right ahead.

Another time that I think was a really good time to be fashion-forward was in the '70s. Some fashion historians call it the ugly decade, but now we can look back with compassion and with love and see there's nothing to dislike about those '70s fashions. Who was more fabulous than Diana Ross in the '70s and '80s? Absolutely nobody.

Q: More black models were on the runways last season — was that a backlash for more diversity or is it here to stay?

A: It's a bit frustrating, the issue with diversity and fashion. It's been up and down since there's been a lot of agitation on the part of a lot of people to make the runways more inclusive.

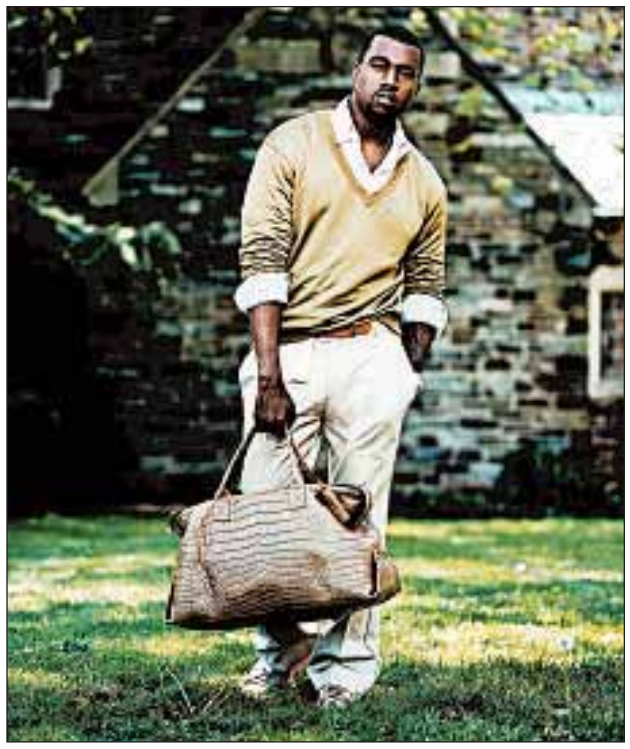
It's really important that women and men models represent every kind of beauty and that it be very diverse, very inclusive. And it's a bit frustrating because we take 10 steps forward and then we take five steps back. We have to keep pushing the envelope, and as we keep pushing it, it (race) will move further and further across the table until it becomes normal.

Q: Is there anything Chicago brought to the table in terms of fashion?

A: When I think Chicago-style, I think some of the most prominent "slaying" Americans come from Chicago. You have the former first lady — the style that she brings is Chicago-born and -grown. The style that she brings has helped African-American fashion to a place of prominence that's really impactful.

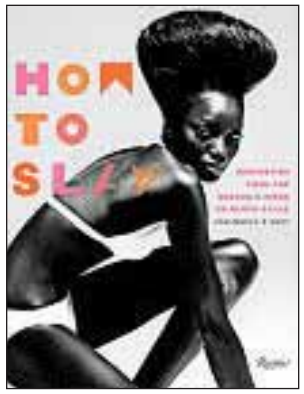


Diana Ross in the mid-1970s, from the book "How to Slay."



RIZZOLI PHOTOS

Also in the book, Kanye West in a preppy look.



And then you have her husband, who wears a basic American navy blue suit, but the way he wears it, I think is so emblematic of the style and swagger that black men bring to what they wear and which has now emanated throughout the world — there's this swagger from the streets that you see.

Let's not forget African-American women from Chicago, Mellody Hobson, Oprah, Desiree Rogers — very chic, very stylish. You think about those women, and they're on a national stage.

Linda Johnson Rice, Eunice Johnson — Chicago really plays a very important role in African-American style and spreading that outward, Chicago is also the seat of a lot of trailblazing and innovation that has happened in black hair, so again it can claim a really special place in African-American style because of that.

Q: Virgil Abloh is a black designer from Illinois now helming the menswear line for Louis Vuitton — what's the significance of that?

A: It is significant because it hasn't happened before. Louis Vuitton is one of the major brands — probably top five brands in fashion. It means something. It means a lot that a black person is now in a seat of power in that place for reasons that don't need to be explained further.

But second, it has an important impact because it is trailblazing, and the more people see people who haven't been there before — in places and spaces that they haven't been before — the more people become accepting of it. That's just human nature, and the more they understand it's possible.

Third, it opens a door, potentially, to other people. It's a reflection of what "How to Slay" is about. We're in a moment where African-Americans' influence and style in fashion and the African Diaspora's influence on the world is huge and growing. And it's getting bigger because it's being translated into a lot of mainstream areas (e.g., the "Black Panther" movie).

Q: Any fashion trend you want buried?

A: For me, I never want to see a man over 35 wearing butt-crack pants.

Q: How can people keep up with trends that are always changing?

A: There are so many trends happening now at the same time, it's hard to be wrong. Stores such as Bloomingdale's and Macy's have stylists which are much more readily available to you, so you don't have to do it all by yourself.

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Dubai fashion show without catwalks promotes modest wear

By Aya Batrawy
Associated Press

A weeklong fashion event in Dubai this spring was held without catwalks, models or skin-baring designs. Instead, around 30 designers of fashionable modest wear — some Muslim and others not — from nearly two dozen countries showcased their long-sleeved and floor-length pieces on large screens.

Buyers could see and touch the collections up close in one of Dubai's newest shopping districts, a shimmering maze of walkways and fountains. At the start of the event, a handful of designs were paraded around the plaza.

"We did away with the catwalk. We thought that was one of the most antiquated things," said Alia Khan, chairwoman of the Islamic Fashion and Design Council, explaining the decision to nix the most common elements of fashion shows around the world.

Khan spoke March 28, the opening night of the event dubbed "A Modest Revolution." It showcased the latest creations by designers hoping to capitalize on a growing desire by Muslim shoppers to wear modest clothing that is also fashionable.

Italian designer Isabella Caposanno's long-sleeved eveningwear dresses can take months to make by hand, and some cost upward of $37,000. Her clients include Arab royalty.

Under-Rapt offers modest sportswear, with longer, looser tops. Its leggings include flaps that fall just below the hips to give extra cover to the rear and front.

Another line, called Blue Meets Blue, employs refugees who have resettled in the Chicago area to make dressy and formal wear.

"We're trying to change the stereotypes of refugees in the U.S., as well. We want people to know that they're very hardworking, they're very excited to be in their new country and they want an opportunity to show that," said Shahd Alasaly, designer and founder of the American-made brand.



JON GAMBRELL/AP
The Islamic Fashion and Design Council hosted a modest clothing fashion show in Dubai last month.

Alasaly says her customers aren't just Muslims but also Orthodox Jewish women who want to wear something that's "classy, timeless and elegant."

How women choose to dress modestly varies around the world. Often, Muslim women who cover their hair with a hijab, or headscarf, in public do so in ways that reflect the local culture and their interpretation of Islamic guidelines.

But even women who dress modestly and cover their hair can find themselves at odds with conservatives who say the hijab should not be eye-catching and should conceal a woman's beauty from strangers.

"Modest fashion comes in so many different ways and I think people tend to pigeonhole it and stereotype it," Khan said. "Designers are coming from all walks of life. All have their own interpretation."

On the opening night of the event, Vivy Yusof, a designer and businesswoman from Malaysia, wore a cream-colored headscarf by her brand, "dUCk," paired with a Petite Malle Louis Vuitton bag and a bejeweled black blazer and black slacks made by South Asian designers.

"I think it's really funny that now modest fashion is booming so much, because that's how we've been dressing for ages," she said. "Layering, covering, long sleeves, long pants, you know, wearing the hijab or not, that's how we've been dressing as Muslim women."

The 30-year-old and her husband founded Fashion Valet, an e-commerce website in Malaysia that features more than 400 South Asian designers, many of them selling modest wear collections. She selected six South Asian designers to showcase their pieces at her stall.

Mainstream designers and retailers are also trying to tap into the niche market for modest clothing.

Earlier this year, Macy's launched a modest clothing line to appeal to Muslim fashionistas. The new line, available online for now, includes ruffled high-neck tunics, flowy jumpsuits and bell-sleeve ankle-length cardigans.

Nike has debuted a hijab designed for female Muslim athletes. DKNY in 2014 launched a modest wear collection for Ramadan, the holy month when Muslims fast from sunup to sundown. Dolce & Gabbana has also released a collection of headscarves and coordinated abayas, the robes worn by women in Arab Gulf countries.


Ashley Wheater and Susan Oleari


James Dicello, from left, and Alexandra, Zach and Anne Lazar


Patti Eylar and Greg Cameron

DAN REST PHOTO


Anne Kaplan, and Ed and Dia Weil

DAN REST PHOTO


Melinda Jakovich-Lagrange, Lucien Lagrange and Melissa Trandel


Russ and Pam Strobel

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Candid Candace



By Candace Jordan
Chicago Tribune

Joffrey Ballet celebrates Ashley Wheater at gala

The Joffrey Ballet's spring gala, a celebration of artistic director Ashley Wheater's 10th anniversary, was held April 20 at the Palmer House Hilton. More than 700 guests attended the black-tie gala, which was preceded by a performance at the Auditorium Theatre. The theme was inspired by the company's North American premiere of Alexander Ekman's "Midsummer Night's Dream," a full-length ballet set in the Swedish countryside.

The gala performance began with remarks by Joffrey's executive director, Greg Cameron. He spoke about Wheater's "vision, passion and courage that make a difference every day in the life of the Joffrey." He also thanked Wheater for making dancing fun and mentioned Joffrey's first tour to Paris, "the birthplace of ballet," coming in June.

Susan Oleari, event chair and BMO Wealth Management regional president, reflected on Joffrey's 2007 search for an artistic director following the retirement of co-founder Gerald Arpino. "For the first time in the organization's history, the Joffrey wouldn't be led by a founder, so a search committee had to find someone who shared a respect and understanding of the past and who also had an incredible vision for the future. They found that magical balance of traits in Ashley," she said.

A video tribute to Wheater featured Joffrey and community leaders discussing his many contributions to Chicago and the company. It included remarks from board members Anne Kaplan, Michael Larsen, D.L. Morriss and Zachary Lazar; former board chair Pam Strobel; Women's Board member Kathleen Klaeser, Mayor Rahm Emanuel; and Barbara Gaines, artistic director of the Chicago Shakespeare Theater.

More than $1 million was raised to support the Joffrey and its Community Engagement Program that reaches 31 schools in some of Chicago's most underserved neighborhoods.

Freelancer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.

More online
Find more photos and video of this event at ***www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace***


Melissa Babcock and Chester Singleteary


Kathleen Klaeser and Noren Ungaretti


Sophie Goodwillie, Coco Meers, Laura Silva and Marion Rice


Back row: Derrick Agnoletti, Matthew Adamczyk, April Daly and Fabrice Calmels; front row: Dara Holmes and Yuka Iwai

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Chicago Tribune
REAL ESTATE



CAROLYN VARIANO/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Logan Square, one of the city's most popular neighborhoods, is rapidly evolving. If you don't check in often, it's likely you'll find a fresh construction site every time you pay a visit.



CAROLYN VARIANO/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



ANTHONY SOUFFLE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Above: The steak fajitas at Taqueria Moran rank among owner Pepe Moran's favorite dishes.

Right: Spilt Milk's Frozen Coffee cocktail includes Metric cold brew, Irish whiskey, chocolate and espresso liqueur.

CITY LIVING: LOGAN SQUARE

Hip, frenetic and evolving

Fast-changing area has old standbys, hot spots

By Griffin Jackson
Chicago Tribune

Logan Square is one of the most quickly evolving neighborhoods in the city. If you don't check in often, it's likely you'll find a fresh construction site every time you pay a visit.

To enjoy old standbys or the latest hot spots, hang out — or move in — around the Milwaukee-California-Fullerton Avenue triangle. The area is a mix of divey and deluxe, the old-timey colliding with developers and hipsterism.

Sink your teeth into this: Right under the California Blue Line stop sits Taqueria Moran (2226 N. California Ave.), a homey Mexican diner that hits all the right notes. The first thing overheard during a recent visit: "This place is legit."

And it is.

"It's just a corner place, nothing fancy," says owner Pepe Moran. "Just the taco joint under the train."

The walls are covered with murals of small-town Mexico, featuring images of a mariachi band and men in sombreros. The whole place has a humble appearance, but the food is the real deal.

"The recipes are just home cooking," says Moran. "Soups, chicken, tortillas — those are the way my mom makes them at home. All the flavors are from my mom."

The al pastor tacos would make any mother proud.

"We marinate it (the pork) in a special sauce we make, keep it overnight, and the next day we grill it, then chop pineapple and onion and cook it all together," he says.

Moran's personal favorites? The steak fajitas and flautas. He says the pollo mole enchiladas are a big hit too. Sweet and dark, the mole is made from scratch using chocolate, almonds,

Turn to ***Logan, Page 4***

Tech offers all-cash, low-hassle home sale option



Kenneth R. Harney
The Nation's Housing

It's the oldest fix-and-flip pitch in American real estate: "We'll buy your home, guaranteed, no matter what its condition, and we'll pay you quick cash with no commissions, and close in seven days or less."

You've probably encountered versions of this on TV or elsewhere. The only way such offers make sense is if the buyers are low-ballers, paying sellers much less than their house is really worth. Some bottom-feeders buy at 25 percent to 40 percent discounts, slap on some paint, tidy up and flip for a fat profit.

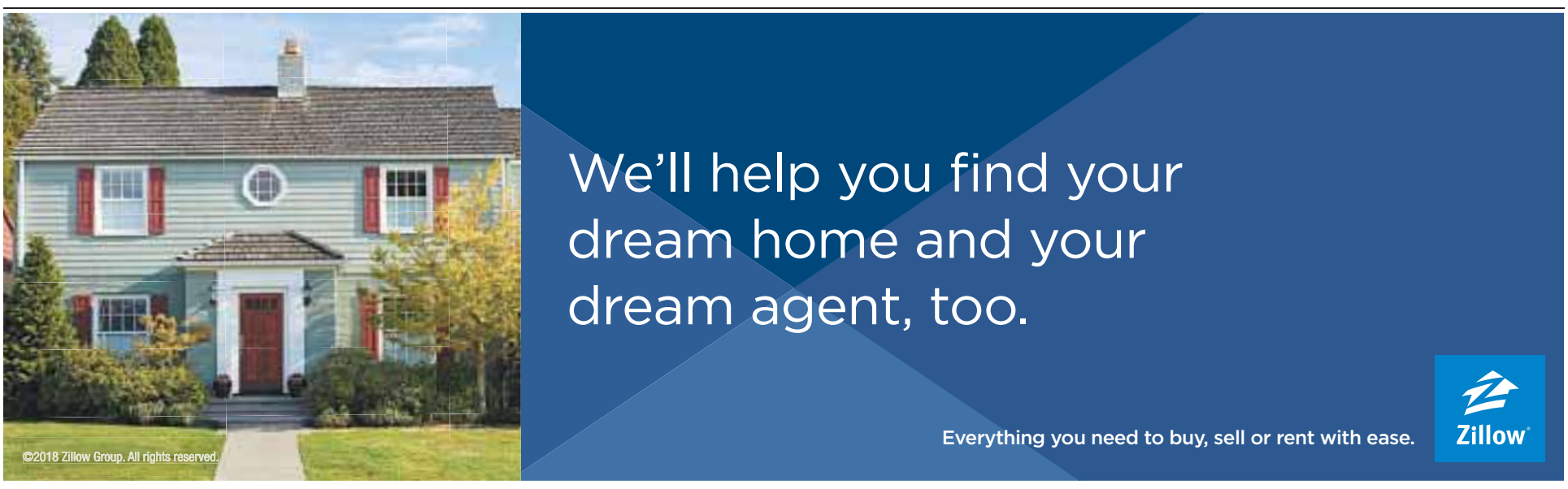
It's a business model that's been around for decades because it serves genuine needs: Some people simply want to get out of their houses fast with minimal hassles. Maybe it's because of a divorce, death, sickness or an inability to handle the costs of ownership. They're willing to sacrifice price for speed and certainty. It works.

Some deep-pocket, high-tech players in real estate have taken a close look at this model and concluded: Wow! The direct-buy concept has a much broader potential market. Extensive consumer research has shown that large numbers of owners consider the traditional home-selling process too long and too fraught with inconvenience and mumbo-jumbo.

If those sellers were presented with a relatively fair price and quick offer for their homes — even if they net less money — they'd be interested. Unlike the fix-and-flip target market, these owners' homes are in good shape and sellers could easily take the traditional route of hiring a realty agent.

Enter the "iBuyer." A handful of internet companies, armed with proprietary valuation data and algorithms, have jumped into the cash-offer arena. At least two say they plan to expand to most major real estate markets nationwide. With no obligation, owners can enter basic information online about their homes and receive a tentative offer within 24 to 48 hours. After an inspection, they may get a binding, all-cash

Turn to ***Harney, Page 2***





VHT STUDIOS

This 8,300-square-foot brick mansion near the Obama family home sold in March.

Mansion on Obama block in Kenwood sells: $1.85M

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune

The chairman of the University of Chicago's economics department and his former wife last month sold their seven-bedroom, 8,300-square-foot brick mansion in the South Side Kenwood neighborhood — which is on the same block as the home of former President Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle — for $1.85 million.

John A. List and his former wife, Jennifer, sold the mansion for more than $500,000 less than the $2.3575 million they had paid for it in mid-2015. They first listed it for $2.395 million in April 2017 and cut their asking price to $2.195 million in June and then to $1.995 million in August.

Built in 1900 and designed by architect Alfred Alschuler, the three-story mansion has five baths, three fireplaces, a library, an office, a sunroom and a new eat-in kitchen with Joliet custom cabinets, granite countertops and a butler's pantry. The house also has a partially finished basement with a home theater and a laundry room; on the house's top level, there's a rec room.

Outside on the property are two terraces, a landscaped yard and a three-car garage that has been turned into a field house with a turf floor.

Jennifer Ames of Coldwell Banker had the listing.

Half Acre Brewing co-founder and fashion startup adviser sell home for $2.375 million: Half Acre Brewing co-founder Brian Black and his wife, former Chicago magazine style editor Heiji Choy Black, last month sold their six-bedroom, 4,800-square-foot brick town home in Lincoln Park for $2.375 million.

Brian Black, who is the chief investment officer of Lamb Partners, the family investment office for the billionaire Bluhm family in Chicago, also helped co-found the craft brewing company Half Acre Brewing in 2006. Heiji Choy Black formerly oversaw fashion and style coverage at Chicago magazine and today advises fashion start-ups and serves on the Renaissance Society board.

The couple paid $2 million in late 2007 for the Lincoln Park town home they just sold. Built in 1889, it has 5½ baths, oversized windows and skylights, a glass staircase, high ceilings, three fireplaces, rear decks, radiant floor heating on the lower level, a laundry room with two sets of washers and dryers, and a custom kitchen with a Carrara marble island, a new Thermador range, a Bosch dishwasher, Miele dual wall ovens and a Sub-Zero refrigerator. Outside are rear decks off every level and a vegetable garden atop a heated two-car garage.

The couple first listed the home for $2.699 million in August. They later cut their asking price to $2.55 million before finding a buyer.

The pair have moved up, paying $4.55 million in August for a six-bedroom, 8,000-square-foot unit in a historic Lincoln Park cooperative building. They bought that unit from retired jeweler Jennifer Aubrey, who had owned the unit with her former husband, former Harpo Studios President Jeff Jacobs.

Listing agent Julie Harron of Jameson Sotheby's International Realty declined to comment on the sale.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

Mold, leaks, corroded pipes: Buyers find flood of issues



Benny L. Kass
Housing Counsel



ILYA BURDUN/GETTY

Unearthing faults — such as mold — after buying a home can be a costly shock. Filing lawsuits can be expensive.

Q: We recently bought a house for our kids to grow up in. It was built in 1965. Before we bought, the inspector found some relatively minor issues that the sellers agreed to fix.

After we closed on the house, we painted. After pulling away the painter's tape, we discovered mold on the ceiling under the upstairs hallway bathroom. We ran the dishwasher and it leaked all over the kitchen floor. Then after taking our very first showers in our new home, we noticed the ceiling below the master bathroom had a stain. When my husband touched it, water seeped out. We had plumbers and mold mitigators in to investigate and repair the issues. They immediately recognized that the ceiling had been patched and painted over in places, and when they cut into the ceiling under the master bathroom, we saw that the shower drain pipe had been covered with clear tape! All agreed it was a recent cover-up job. They also found additional leaks from corroded pipes.

We believe the inspector should have seen these issues (he claimed his infrared camera could detect moisture) and that the sellers lied on their disclosures. This is going to cost us thousands of dollars with plumbers, mold mitigators and contractors, and we haven't even been in the home a month. We've only used our master bathroom once. What can we do? We feel we shouldn't have to pay for these issues, but retaining a lawyer is beyond our means.

A: This is a real problem for many homeowners. A seller provides disclosures stating that everything is hunky-dory (I may be giving away my age with that word). We buy a house, and then find many faults. What remedies do we have?

Unfortunately, other than filing a lawsuit — which you acknowledge is expensive — there are very few avenues. Based on my experience with numerous clients over the years, here are some potential avenues for relief.

If you are over age 65, you may be eligible for free legal services from AARP. Your local bar association may have some attorneys, usually younger ones, who will be willing to take your case on a contingency or reduced-fee basis.

The attorney general in your state probably has an office of consumer affairs that may be able to assist you.

If you bought your house from a flipper, your local government may be able to help. Often, I have successfully persuaded the local office of consumer affairs to refuse to issue new permits until the immediate problem is resolved.

Otherwise, find an attorney. In every real estate contract, I always include language that should there be litigation, the prevailing party can be awarded legal fees and costs. This may be in your contract. Yes, this can cut both ways, but you should not be filing a lawsuit unless you and your attorney are very comfortable that you will succeed.

Incidentally, if your home inspector missed that fact that the dishwasher leaked when he or she turned it on, that — in my opinion — is negligence.

Benny Kass is a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., and in Maryland. He does not provide specific legal or financial advice to any reader. Readers may email him, but he cannot guarantee a personal response.

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Mortgage Guide

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #
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			15 yr fixed	4.000	0.000	$755	20%	4.188		
			10 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	$755	20%	4.018		
			7/1 ARM (30yr)	4.000	0.000	$755	20%	4.561		
			30 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	$755	20%	4.550		
			20 yr jumbo	4.250	0.000	$755	20%	4.317		
			15 yr jumbo	4.000	0.000	$755	20%	4.084		
			Exclusive Lock & Shop Pre-Approval Program from your Local Lender. Call for Details!							
Gateway Capital Mortgage Inc.	4.510% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 4.500 Points: 0.000 Fees: $5 % Down: 5%	15 yr fixed	4.000	0.000	$5	5%	4.010	888-595-7339 www.gwcmortgage.com	NMLS# 246585 LIC# 6760411
			3/1 ARM	3.875	0.000	$75	5%	3.899		
			5/1 ARM	3.875	0.000	$25	5%	3.898		
			7/1 ARM	4.000	0.000	$55	5%	3.658		
			30 yr jumbo	4.375	0.000	$50	20%	4.388		
			5/1 jumbo ARM	4.375	0.000	$50	20%	4.377		
			30 yr FHA	3.875	0.000	$495	3.5%	3.888		
			No JUNK Fees, Free Appraisal, More Programs, CALL NOW!							
Liberty Bank for Savings	4.486% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 4.375 Points: 0.000 Fees: $999 % Down: 20%	20 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	$999	20%	4.276	847-737-9020 www.libertybankmortgage.com	NMLS# 787575
			15 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	$999	20%	3.941		
			10 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	$999	20%	4.027		
			7 yr fixed	3.500	0.000	$999	20%	3.885		
			5/1 ARM	3.250	0.000	$999	20%	4.472		
			7/1 ARM	3.750	0.000	$999	20%	4.509		
			30 yr jumbo	4.375	0.000	$999	20%	4.417		
			5/1 jumbo ARM	3.250	0.000	$999	20%	4.700		

SAVINGS UPDATE

What is a step-up or rising rate CD?

Certificates of deposit are generally pretty straightforward: You choose a term and the bank pays you a fixed interest rate as long as you keep your funds there until maturity.

But some banks will throw a specialty CD or two onto their menu. One is the step-up CD, and its name can sometimes confuse. So let's dig into what step-up certificates are, and what they're not.

Step-up and rising rate CDs are usually the same thing. Both pay pre-established interest rates that increase at intervals throughout the term. For instance, a five-year step-up CD may pay 0.5% in Year 1, then 1.0% in Year 2, and so forth until it pays 2.5% in Year 5.

That means your true earnings are a blended rate that averages the various tiers. In the example above, the CD would pay an actual rate of 1.5% over five years.

Of course, if you cash out early on a step-up CD, not only will you be hit with an early withdrawal fee, but you'll miss out on the higher rates you would have earned in later years.

Shopper beware that there are also bump-up and raise-your-rate CDs. With these, you can choose to raise your CD's APY to the bank's current (presumably higher) rate, usually once or twice during the term.

Also note that some banks have begun interchanging these terms. So while the definitions above are traditionally true, you may see a CD marketed as a step-up when actually it's a bump-up.

Step-up CDs are typically advertised with their highest rate highlighted, so be sure to read the fine print on what the blended rate will be. It's likely you can earn more by shopping diligently among the fixed-rate certificates. In any case, be sure you understand exactly what it is you're looking at.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 4/25/18. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of $165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of $453,101. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of $165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of $165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

'iBuyer' can speed home sale process

Harney, *from Page 1*



LM OTERO/AP 2013

A handful of internet companies, armed with proprietary valuation data and algorithms, have jumped into the cash-offer arena.

offer. The iBuyer later resells the house.

The pioneer in the space, San Francisco-based Opendoor, has purchased around 15,000 houses and is buying about 1,000 a month, co-founder JD Ross said recently. Sellers run the gamut: Downsizing seniors, move-up families and folks who don't enjoy keeping their homes "show ready" for extended periods. The company currently operates in Phoenix; Las Vegas; Orlando, Fla.; San Antonio; Dallas-Fort Worth; Atlanta; and Raleigh-Durham and Charlotte, N.C., but plans nationwide expansion. Its basic deal for sellers: a "fair" price for the home, plus a "service fee" around 7 percent that can go higher depending on needed property repairs and market conditions. Sellers are under no obligation to accept the offer and can use it to comparison-shop deals from traditional realty agents.

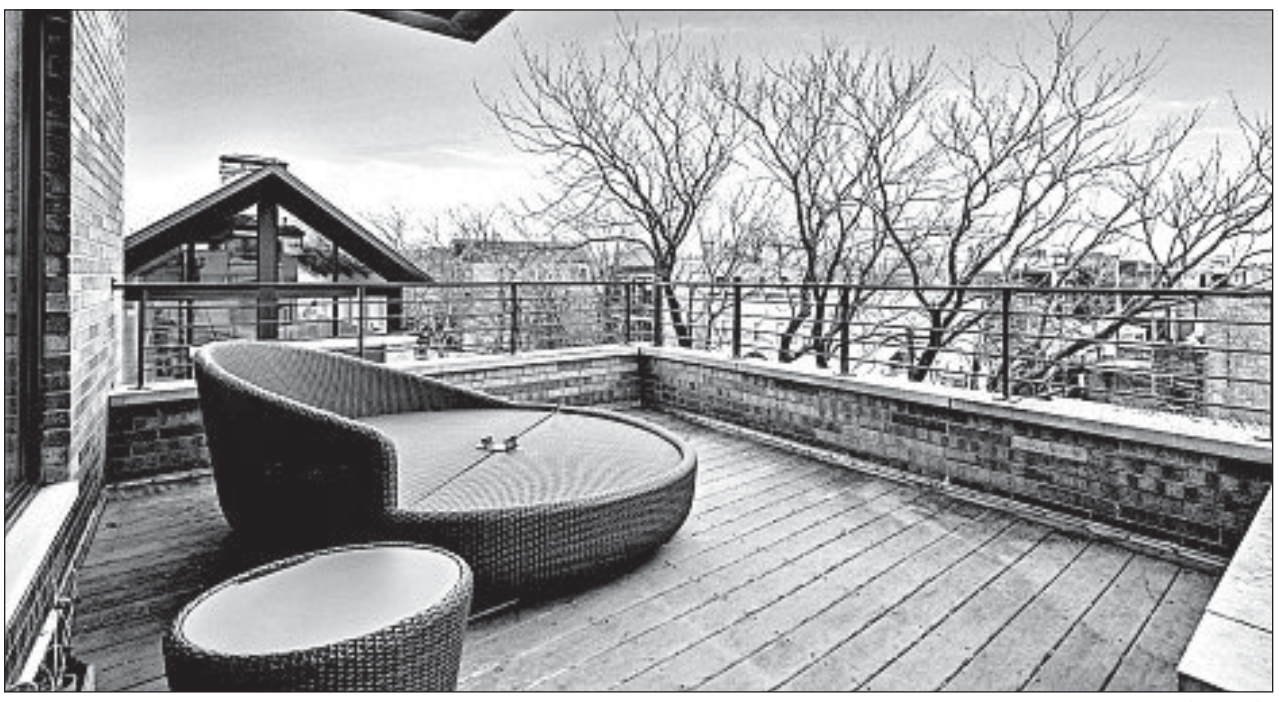
Opendoor's chief rival so far is OfferPad, which is active in most of the same markets plus Tampa, Fla.; Salt Lake City; and Los Angeles. According to the company, it's currently doing around $125 million in buy-sell transactions per month. Its basic fee to sellers is 6 percent. Additional charges vary with the condition of the home, location and market trends. The average fee is 7 percent, according to Brian Bair, co-CEO.

Relative newcomers include Zillow — best known for its Zestimate valuation tool and the advertising services it sells to realty agents — which is testing its "Instant Offers" program in three markets (Orlando, Las Vegas and Phoenix). Its model brings in institutional investors to bid on houses or allows Zillow to purchase directly for subsequent resale. Home sellers receive a comparative market analysis prepared by participating local Zillow "premier" agents. Sellers can accept the all-cash offer, list with an agent or shop for a better deal. Jeremy Wacksman, chief marketing officer for Zillow, said total fees to sellers range from 8 to 15 percent, depending on expected repairs and updates and local market dynamics. Offers may be at a "slight discount" to market value, he added.

Redfin, a national realty brokerage, has begun offering its "Redfin Now" direct-buyer program in San Diego and California's Inland Empire. Fees average 7 to 9 percent, according to Quinn Hawkins, Redfin new ventures director.

What to make of the iBuyer concept? Wherever you are, some version is probably coming your way. The concept offers you a trade-off: You're likely to net less on your sale but save significant time and hassle. You may not like the offer prices, fees or the repairs you're asked to pay for, but you're under no obligation until you commit to the deal. Meanwhile, you've got an innovative all-cash alternative to the traditional way of selling your home.

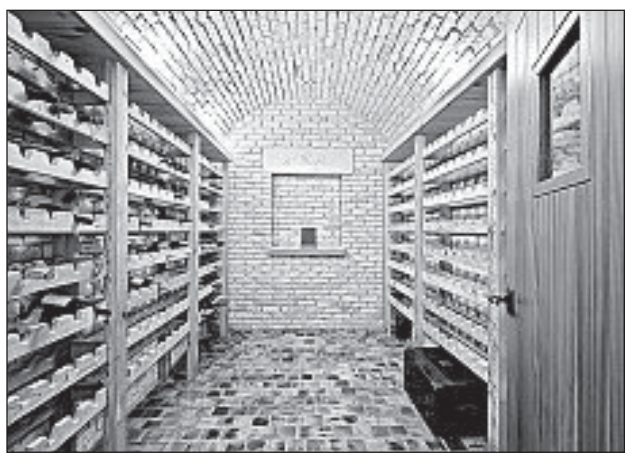
harneycolumn@gmail.com



VHT STUDIOS*









HOME OF THE WEEK

Contemporary East Ukrainian Village home: $1.5 million



ADDRESS: 1850 W. Thomas St. in Chicago
ASKING PRICE: $1,499,500
Listed April 16

This home with five bedrooms plus a family room, office and wine cellar has tall ceilings and natural light throughout. Four bedrooms and the laundry upstairs are complemented by the above-garage deck and roof with panoramic city views. The home includes a professional-grade kitchen with granite as well as Viking and Sub-Zero appliances. The kitchen opens to the living room with a fireplace and the family room with a separate dining area. The master suite includes a bathroom with a soaking tub, steam shower and radiant-heated floors. The lower level has a guest suite, nearly 400-bottle brick wine cellar and sauna. A two-car garage completes the home. The East Ukrainian Village neighborhood is part of the West Town community and close to Bucktown and Wicker Park.
Agent: Mario Greco of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff, 773-687-4696

**Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.*

At press time, this home was still for sale.

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RESIDENTIAL FOR SALE NORTHWEST

CARY $880000 60013
24631 N. LAGOON DR SFH



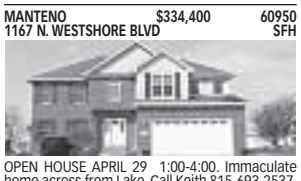
Riverfront! Water/3 sides. 2 story w/boathouse Jennifer Salems, Broker, North Shore Realty Team 847 732 6295

RESIDENTIAL FOR SALE WEST

ADDISON $700K 60101
1315 W SABLE DR. SUN. 4/29 12P-3P SFH
OPEN HOUSE Stunning 6br wht brick home, 4 FP, 4.2 ba, 4 car gar., huge fin. bsmt, w/ bdrm, kitch., full ba., FP, Global Realty 773-595-9335

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1167 N. WESTSHORE BLVD SFH



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MONEE $2500 + SECURITY 60449
ANNA LN SFH
1.5 acre. 1 level. 3,000 sqft. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, fireplace, full basement, 3 car attached garage. 708-243-7628

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CHICAGO-LINCOLN PARK $2000 60614
1867 N. HOWE STREET APARTMENT
Lincoln Park- Oz Park- 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, 1 bathroom, central air, dishwasher, laundry in building, garage space $2000./month plus utilities. text 847-721-0506 email jminam@ameritech.net

APT FOR RENT CITY WEST

CITY $672 60612
1639 W. WASHINGTON APARTMENT
New development at 1639 W. Washington is pre-leasing apartments. Development is specifically for individuals 62 years and older. One and Two Bedroom apartments. Resident pays all electric. Laundry rooms on each floor. Rent is $672 for a one bedroom and $811 for a two bedroom. Restrictions apply. Call 312-243-3333 to be placed on interested parties list.

APT FOR RENT CITY SOUTH

CHICAGO $675 60617
SOUTH SHORE APARTMENT
2.5 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom, Newly Remodeled (Refrigerator, Stove). Laundry facility. Call Ms. Louis : 312-428-0051 Ready To Move!!!

APT FOR RENT NORTH

CHICAGO $1400/MO. 60660
APARTMENT
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ROGERS PARK $750+ 60626
7756 N EASTLAKE TER APARTMENT
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ELMHURST $NA 60126
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francoysresort.com 269-646-2618

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AUSTIN OTHER
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CHICAGO $123/ WK & UP 60640
- OTHER
BIG ROOM w/ stove, fridge, bath & nice wood floors. Near Red Line, Jewel, Mariano's & Buses. Elevator and Laundry. (773)-561-4970

ROOMS FOR RENT

CHICAGO, $101/WK & UP 60644
AUSTIN OTHER
LARGE SUNNY ROOM w/ fridge & microwave. Near Oak Park, Green Line & Busses. 24 Hr. Desk, Parking Lot, Gym & Fit. Center. (773)-378-8888

EDGEWATER $133/WK & UP 60660
- OTHER
NICE ROOM w/ stove, fridge & bath. Near Aldi, Whole Food's, Walgreen's, Beach, Red Line & Buses. Elevator & Laundry. (773)-275-4442

JOLIET $91.00 / WEEK 60432
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Logan Square vibe: 'Hipster for certain'

Logan, *from Page 1*

peanuts, a variety of seeds and peppers. Rounding out a meal with Moran's chunky guacamole can't hurt either.

Location for libations: Behind a bright yellow door at the corner of Fullerton and California, you'll find a dim tavern dressed with dark woods, funky chairs and floral wallpaper. Welcome to Spilt Milk (2758 W. Fullerton Ave.), a watering hole in what was once a 1920s apothecary.

You can see remnants of the old pharmacy at the bar and in the cabinets. "We didn't want to do too much to" the space, says Jason Turley, an owner who also tends the bar. "There's so much history."

A photo booth in the back also adds visual interest, and left-behind pictures form a crowdsourced collage on the nearby wall.

"It helps with our decorating budget," Turley jokes.

While this spot has its staples — like the Sarsaparilla Zazerac, a twist on the classic Sazerac, and the Frozen Coffee, which includes Metric cold brew and Irish whiskey — the menu changes seasonally. It's 80 percent cocktails, but you can always stop in for a house shot and Hamm's beer for $5. The Bahia Banana Bounce, a boozy banana milkshake with Elijah Craig bourbon, was an unexpected winner through the winter, Turley says.

Another hit, especially in the middle of Chicago's inconsistent springtime, is Grey Day Remedy. Tart with lime and tequila, the drink blends in falernum, prickly pear, cinnamon and crushed ice.

There's a wink in the tavern's name: It's a reference to the saying, "Don't cry over spilt milk." It's a casual joint — "nothing too serious," Turley says. "We're all here to have fun."

Culture vulture: At Galerie F (2415 N. Milwaukee Ave.), the proof is in the print.

Chicago is "the Hollywood of printmaking," says Billy Craven, a screen printer and documenter of street art and graffiti. "There are so many amazing printmakers here," but before Craven filled the void with Galerie F, which he opened six years ago, he says there were "absolutely no independent galleries that focused on printmaking."

The main floor features 12 to 14 exhibits per year, complemented by an additional six or so showings downstairs, where beautifully painted skateboard decks from a former exhibition line up beside collages and silkscreens.

Galerie F receives new work on an almost daily basis. Whether you like skate art, gig posters or local murals (Craven is a force behind numerous Chicago murals, including facilitating the often-photographed "Greetings from Chicago" mural), Galerie F has got something for you.

Craven's goal is to develop local street artists. He's featured artists as young as 7, as well as those approaching 70.

"We have a very diverse base," he says. "It's not just all this male, 18 to 25 type thing."

He also facilitates public art, helping artists find walls. In the alley behind the gallery, there's a long wall where artists from all over have painted murals.



CAROLYN VARIANO/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Galerie F is focused on showcasing prints. Billy Craven, left, a screen printer himself and documenter of street art and graffiti, opened the Logan Square gallery six years ago.



Pete Vaselopulos, a manager at Vas Foremost Liquors, has had a hand in running the family operation for decades.

A local you should know: As fast as the area is changing, to get a long view on the neighborhood, chat up Pete Vaselopulos, a manager at Vas Foremost Liquors (2300 N. Milwaukee Ave.), a family business.

"It was a taproom once upon a time," Vaselopulos says.

His father, Spyro, and uncles Tom and Nick — who'd come to Logan Square from Greece, working their way through various jobs until they decided to go into the liquor business — opened the store in 1957. At the time, it was adjacent to their tavern. Another of Vaselopulos' uncles, Bill, joined the business a few years later, and now manages the store with Vaselopulos and his cousin (also named Pete).

Vaselopulos has had a hand in running the operation for nearly three decades. He's seen the original taproom close, the craft beer movement surge ("We were one of the first stores that really had craft beer," he says) and the surrounding area evolve. Around the same time they shuttered the taproom, which Vaselopulos says was about 15 years ago, the neighborhood really started changing. "You lose a lot of the character of the neighborhood we had once upon a time," he says.

Having been a staple near the "L" for so long, Vaselopulos says he's really gotten to know the neighbors. And they know Vas.

"We try to remember what people like," he says. "We try to get to know your name."

Cost of living: Stephanie Wesson, realty agent and founder of Wesson Residential Group, analyzed Multiple Listing Service data for the area boxed in by Diversey Parkway to the north, Armitage Avenue to the south, Kedzie Avenue to the west and Western Avenue to the east.

Expect to find one-bedroom apartments in the area going for $1,300 per month, while two-bedroom units average a bit higher, ranging from $1,800 to $2,500, depending on building age and updates.

One-bedroom condos sell for around $211,000, and two-bedrooms run about $375,000. They sell in a flash, with market times at medians of 13 days and seven days, respectively. Single-family homes — some in need of renovations, along with prewar brownstones and new builds — are averaging $743,000. Wesson warns the value here can be skewed due to heterogeneous inventory.

Wesson, who has lived in the neighborhood, has watched it boom.

"Bucktown was thriving," she says. "Then it got so expensive and completely developed. If you follow the Blue Line, the next stop was California."

Market watch: Developers in the area can hardly keep up with demand.

"If you saw Logan last year, it had the highest number of demolition permits," says Wesson. Those demos are countered by a blast of construction permits, as rental units and town homes rise and single-family homes go up in old vacant lots.

"It's not stopping anytime soon," says Wesson. "It's going to be a major influx."

Parking is limited, but bike stations are plentiful, and large new building projects are flying up within a few minutes' walk of public transit.

Wannabe residents should know what they're in for.

"Frenetic and gentrifying" — those are the two words that come to Wesson's mind to describe this area. "Hipster for certain," she said. "You need your skinny jeans and your Moscow Mules."

Making the grade: Goethe Elementary School (2236 N. Rockwell St.), GreatSchools rating 6 out of 10.

Darwin Elementary School (3116 W. Belden Ave.), GreatSchools rating 4 out of 10.

St. Sylvester School (3027 W. Palmer Square), private, so not rated.

Health hubs: Check out Tula Yoga (2827 W. Belden Ave.) for a vinyasa-based studio focused on a holistic sense of balance. Or stop in at Orangetheory Fitness (2251 N. Milwaukee Ave.) for hourlong interval training sessions.

Griffin Jackson is a freelance writer.

ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

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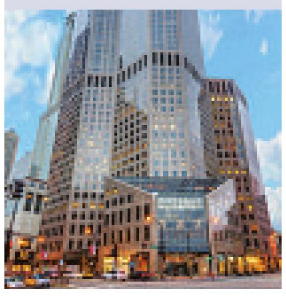
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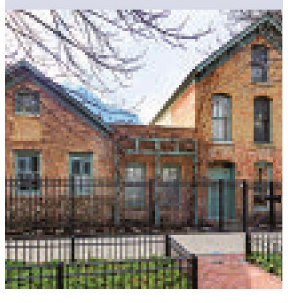
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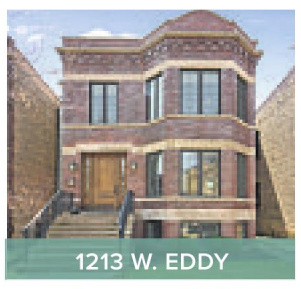
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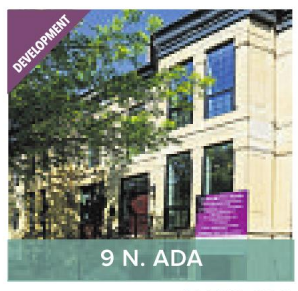
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#2 in Irving Park
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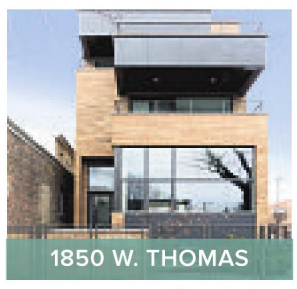

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1850 W. THOMAS
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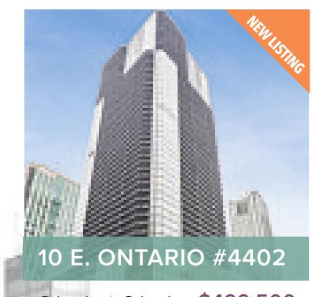
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-3:30
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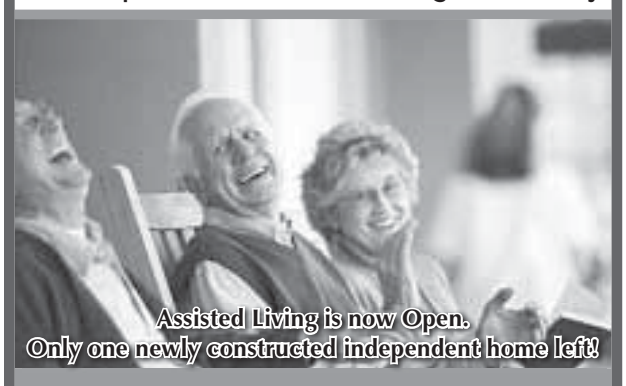
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Friendship Village of Schaumburg Schaumburg, IL 60194	847-490-6265	From $1,517	From $2,276	From $2,898	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From $2,632	From $3,451	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Heritage Senior Apartments Alsip, IL 60803	866-665-7473	$635	$845	$945-$1,035	SA					●	●	●	●
The Breakers at Edgewater Beach Chicago, IL 60640	888-864-1801	$1,655	$1,895	$3,100	RC	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
The Homestead at Morton Grove Morton Grove, IL 60053	847-581-1800				SA	●	●		●	●	●	●	●
The Reserve of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-584-4300		$1,785 start	$2,132 start	SA, RC, AL	●	●		●	●	●	●	●
Valley Lo Towers II Glenview, IL 60025	847-998-1800		From $1,595	From $2,425		●		●		●	●	●	●
Villa St. Benedict Lisle, Il 60532	630-852-0345	Entrance Fee Community	From $2,500	From $3,000	RC, AA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

*Type: SA Senior Apartments • RC Retirement Communities • AA Active Adults • AL Assisted Living

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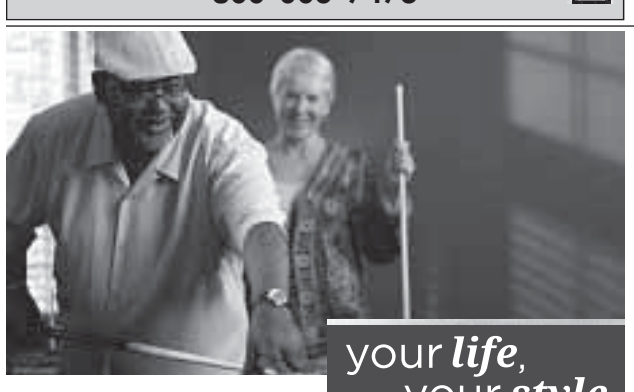
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APARTMENT HUNT

Piano showroom gets encore as apartments

By Pamela Dittmer McKuen
Chicago Tribune

Built in 1901, the Bush Temple of Music served as a showroom and headquarters for the Bush and Gerts Piano Co. Back then, Chicago was a major piano manufacturing center.

Sitting at the northwest corner of Chicago Avenue and Clark Street, the building is a designated Chicago landmark — it's listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The French chateauesque building struck a chord with development firm Cedar Street Cos., which bought it in late 2014. After extensive renovation and historical restoration, the renamed Bush Temple was added to its Flats portfolio of apartment properties.

Many of the building's original architectural elements, like terrazzo floors, floralite glass walls and exterior terra-cotta accents, have been retained, said Cedar Street managing partner Mark Heffron.

"Being able to bring the character back is critical to offering a product that is unique in today's marketplace," he said.

Now configured into 101 apartments plus amenity spaces, the Bush Temple welcomed its first residents in December 2017.



FLATS PHOTOS

The building has 101 apartments. Units are mostly studios and one-bedrooms, but there is a single two-bedroom unit.



The building's rooftop deck accommodates cushioned furniture, barbecue grills and a dog run tucked out of sight.



The Bush Temple of Music was built in 1901 as a showroom and headquarters for the Bush and Gerts Piano Co.

The units

The Bush Temple apartments are arranged in 44 floor plans on the second through sixth floors. Units are studios and one-bedrooms, with the exception of a single two-bedroom unit. Many are one-of-a-kind.

All apartments have genuine wood plank flooring, roller shades and a space-saving all-in-one clothes washer and dryer. In kitchens, retro-style Smeg refrigerators add to the old-meets-new feel. Bathrooms have concrete floors and oversized rainhead showers.

A one-bedroom apartment on the second floor measures 428 square feet. From the front door, the foyer leads to a hallway into the main living space. On one side of the hallway is the full bath with shower and single vanity. On the other, a linear closet encloses the washer and dryer combo with space left over. Kitchen appliances and cabinetry line one wall of the living room, leaving a cozy nook for a computer workstation. A second closet is adjacent to the bedroom.

The amenities

The first-floor lobby has been reimagined as a community lounge. Velvet- and leather-clad seating and crystal chandeliers mingle with textured rugs and brass table lamps. Vintage piano stools and a few pianos are scattered about.

Also on the first level is Foxtrot, a modern, tech-savvy bodega that sells quick meals, beverages and everyday essentials.

"You can live on the sixth floor of this building, tell them you want a pint of ice cream and some flowers, and they'll deliver to your unit through the app," Heffron said.

Yet to be developed is 6,000 square feet of street-level retail space.

The 5,070-square-foot basement gymnasium is outfitted with cardio- and weight-training equipment, a boxing ring, punching bags and locker rooms. Complimentary fitness classes and bicycle storage are provided.

On the building's rooftop deck, there's cushioned furniture and barbecue grills. A dog run is tucked discreetly out of sight.

CTA bus and train and Divvy stations are nearby.

The area is highly walkable, said Heather Fritz, Cedar Street's creative director. "Restaurants and bars are great in this area. Obviously, you're downtown, but it feels neighborhood-y and approachable at the same time."

The folks behind it

The Bush Temple was developed by Cedar Street Cos. Flats is marketing, leasing and managing the building.

Pamela Dittmer McKuen is a freelancer.

ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

The fine print

The Bush Temple, 108 W. Chicago Ave., 855-443-5287, **www.flatslife.com**

Apartments: Prices subject to availability and may change. Studio, 306 to 515 square feet, from $1,550; junior or convertible one-bedroom, 389 to 527 square feet, from $1,850; one-bedroom, 417 to 744 square feet, from $1,850; two-bedroom, 933 square feet, $3,600.

Lease terms: 12 to 24 months. $50 application fee, $500 move-in fee. Promotional pricing may apply.

Renter's insurance: Required.

Utilities: Monthly utility fee of $75 to $95 depending on size of unit, includes heating, cooling, water, trash pickup and internet. Wi-Fi is complimentary. Residents pay separately for electricity and cable television.

Parking: None onsite. Two neighborhood parking garages offer discounts to residents.

Pets: Monthly cat fee, $20. Monthly dog fee based on weight, starting at $25. Breed restrictions apply.

Smoking policy: Nonsmoking.



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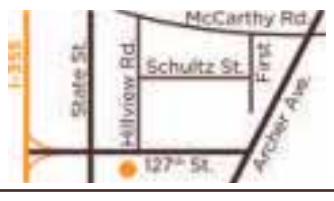


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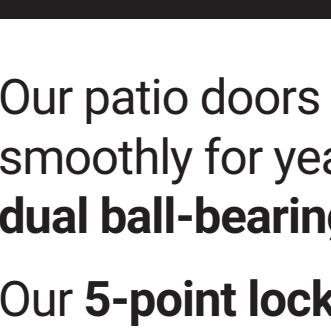
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2019 Volvo XC40 R-Design

Crossover offers solid balance of style, performance and price. **Page 3**

More Rides coverage throughout the week

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Chicago Tribune
RIDES



ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
The 2018 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Rubicon gets muddy at The Cliffs Insane Terrain off-road park in Marseilles, Ill. The Rubicon has 33-inch tires and a ground clearance of 10.9 inches.

King of the hill

Jeep Wrangler rules the off-roading world

By Robert Duffer
Chicago Tribune

If some days are better than others, a day off-roading in a Jeep Wrangler is great. Add some insane terrain, the season's first sunshine, the muddy muck following a Midwestern winter that wouldn't quit, and the only thing clearer than this overdue sunny day was why the 2018 Jeep Wrangler Rubicon is one of the most capable off-road vehicles in the world.

Redesigned for the first time in a decade, the 2018 Wrangler JL builds on 77 years of history to make the American icon more accessible to a global audience that wants on-road convenience as much as off-road capability. It's working; the brand had a record March, led by a record number of Wranglers sold.

Exterior changes are subtle but significant, including a more raked seven-slotted grille and rounded angles on the roof and hood for improved aerodynamics. The four-door is nearly 4 inches longer and 2.4 inches wider, though the use of lightweight aluminum sheds 200 pounds. Its front doors went on a diet, dropping 17 pounds (down to about 45) so one person can more easily take them off.

Three new powertrains also usher the Wrangler into a more fuel-efficient era, including a 2-liter turbocharged four-cylinder mild hybrid with a 48-volt battery. Don't worry, purists: The 270-horsepower turbo with the new eight-speed automatic churns out 295 pound-feet of torque, which is better than the 260 pound-feet of torque in the returning V-6 Pentastar engine. The Pentastar has start/stop technology to conserve fuel while idling, helping it get 20 mpg combined, which is 2 mpg better than its predecessor. A diesel V-6 is due in 2019.

Everything about the new Wrangler is more efficient, including the time it takes to transition the all-weather, all-terrain SUV into a beach crawler. The front windshield folds down with four bolts instead of the 28 on the outgoing JK model, so it'll only take a half-hour instead of a half-day to get wind in your face and bugs in your teeth. There are too many roof combinations to count, but highlights include the three-piece Freedom hard top ($1,095) with two distinct panels over the driver and passenger. Flip the four latches and pop it off in seconds so a bald driver can stay covered while a sunbathing passenger can get baked. The Sky One-Touch ($3,995) soft top retreats by the push of a button in 18 seconds at vehicle speeds up to 60 mph.

Despite such creature comforts, including a customizable info cluster, soft-touch trim, a push-button starter, an 8.4-inch touch screen with Uconnect (one of the better infotainment systems) with Apple CarPlay or Android Auto, and over 75 advanced driver-assistance systems, the Wrangler JL is at heart a mind-blowing beast in all terrain.

We followed the pros from Jeep Jamboree in the redesigned 2018 Wrangler Rubicon four-door up hills, down dales, through creeks, over rocks, articulating, crawling, crabbing, scrambling, fording, bouldering and otherwise overcoming The Cliffs Insane Terrain off-road park in Marseilles, Ill.

What a blast.

New for 2018, Rubicon comes with 33-inch tires (instead of the 32-inch tires in the outgoing model), and the fenders are raised to fit 35-inch tires without needing a lift. Those tires, along with a ground clearance of 10.9 inches, let us drive through a swift-but-shallow spring creek strewn with rocks.

We splashed through giant standing puddles imprinted by something out of "Jurassic Park" before our roughly 30-degree ascent up a deeply rutted slope banked by trees.

Thanks to Rubicon's carryover Rock-Trac system and new electronically disconnecting sway bar, we clambered in and out of those ruts, spitting mud on the Jeep behind us in what felt like nothing more than a broad-shouldered shrug. The sway bar is important for two reasons: It's so much easier to push a button than to disconnect it yourself, and it limits body roll when on the road.

Next came the boulders and rocks. As cool as it was to conquer behind the wheel, it was even more impressive to witness from the outside how each wheel did its own thing. Staying in 4-Low provides a 4-to-1 crawl ratio, which is a sweet spot of rock-crawling capability in the off-road world. Adding front and rear locking differentials, Rubicon crawls like a spider, each wheel working independently to maximize grip and get purchase over the next obstacle.

But tires and driver ability make a difference, lest it be mistaken that anyone can hop into a Jeep and blaze their own path. One driver new to such off-road muck got stuck in a Sahara with all-season tires. Another Jeep with a winch and some pros with a clever pulley system got it free, though, and we were back off track.

The Rubicon V-6 with the eight-speed automatic ($2,000) was easy to operate, but the standard six-speed manual just felt right. Given the technical difficulty of the 20-minute loop, there was some apprehension shifting gears while mucking about. But in 4L, there isn't much need to grind 'em till you find 'em. We used third on the flatter spots at 10 mph and waited in first for the caravan to catch up, but for the creek crossings, bouldering and ascents, we stayed in second. Crawling at 2 mph can be done in second gear without pressing the clutch. Having the shifter in hand and both feet on the pedals while scrambling over land feels right, all tactile and tough, as if you're doing some of the work. But you're not. It's all Jeep, all the time, as it's been for over three-quarters of a century.

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2018 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Rubicon

Vehicle type: A true SUV

Base price: $40,495

As tested: $52,005 (excluding $1,195 destination)

Mpg: 18 city, 23 highway

Engine: 3.6-liter V-6 Pentastar

Transmission: Eight-speed automatic

Parting shot: One tough mudder.

COMMENTARY

GM lacks vision for what Cadillac should become

By Mark Phelan
Detroit Free Press

Building great cars is not necessarily the same thing as building successful cars. Just ask former Cadillac boss Johan de Nysschen.

Most of the vehicles Caddy sells are as good or better than anything other luxury brands offer.

Despite that, Cadillac's U.S. sales are unimpressive, declining steadily since before de Nysschen took the helm in mid-2014. The brand's been unable to generate buzz, largely because General Motors repeatedly misread where the market is headed and what luxury buyers want.

Expect GM to use the leadership change to obscure a more basic problem: a lack of vision for what the brand should become. De Nysschen, who left GM abruptly earlier this month over "philosophical differences," will likely get a lot of the blame.

De Nysschen mixed with GM's culture like oil and water. He loved the spotlight and stepped on other executives' toes.

Cadillac will look better this time next year, for reasons that have nothing to do with de Nysschen's departure or new brand boss Steve Carlisle's arrival.

A new version of Cadillac's strongest and most profitable vehicle, the Escalade SUV, arrives in 2019. The brand will finally launch a compact SUV this year; the XT4 belatedly gets it into one of the hottest segments. A bigger SUV to compete with the Volvo XC90 and Audi Q7 should debut early in 2019.

Don't be fooled, though: The coming bump in sales does not mean GM has remedied the blind spot in Cadillac product planning. The new Escalade, XT4 and three-row XT-whatever will give Cadillac three of a kind, a strong hand but not a winner. Cadillac needs a royal flush, five or more products that anticipate what buyers want, and surprise them with more than they expected.

De Nysschen was not the problem. Getting rid of him won't be the answer.



PAUL SANCYA/AP 2015
Johan de Nysschen left Cadillac earlier this month.

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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 2019 Volvo XC40's wheelbase gives it a sporty profile, but its face gives an SUV vibe.

Volvo XC40 evokes the soul of the brand, at right price

By Robert Duffer
Chicago Tribune

Volvo is one of the last automakers to flesh out its premium crossover lineup, yet it has done so with winning success. The XC90 three-row crossover won 2016 North American truck/utility of the year; the midsize XC60 earned 2018 honors. Now comes the 2019 Volvo XC40, which straddles the line between the smallest subcompact crossover and the roomier compact crossover space.

It looks smaller than it feels on the inside. Three can fit in the back seat with ample legroom, though headroom can get tight for 6-footers. Even with a full load, there is enough cargo room to haul the kids' — or grandkids' — gear for the weekend. There are plenty of clever storage areas for phones, cups and trash too.

Visually it's clean and strong like Jaguar's growing family of crossovers, and it's more edgy than the German brands' tendency to round off the edges with the pretension of sport.

The wheelbase is long with short overhangs for a sporty profile, but the face is broad and tall, with black undercladding to give it an SUV vibe.

In design and performance, as well as technology and comfort, the XC40 does it mostly well. While so many other premium crossovers feel like a compromise without a soul, the XC40 evokes the soul of the new Volvo: balance, beauty and evolution.

2019 VOLVO XC40
Compact crossover
As tested:
$44,840
Base price: $35,200
Mpg: 23 city, 31 highway
Engine: 248-horsepower 2-liter turbo four-cylinder
Transmission: Eight-speed automatic in AWD
Parting shot: Lava orange carpet looks much better than it sounds.

But it's time to evolve from the nuisance they call a gear selector. It requires a double shift to get into reverse or drive that left us in neutral more times than not. Why, Volvo, why?

In dynamic mode, the 248-horsepower four-cylinder is responsive and punchy, though it lacks some high-end power. It won't be mistaken for a performance crossover. In comfort and eco mode, the shift points in the eight-speed automatic come quicker, and start/stop technology as well as the turbocharger help conserve fuel to a respectable 26 mpg while averaging 47 mph. EPA estimates 23 mpg around town and 31 mpg highway, which we fell short of by at least 2 mpg.

Handling isn't as sporty as the Infiniti QX30 hatch, but the XC40 stays close to the road. Overall, it does a good job of balancing a bit of performance in a smooth and quiet ride.

Of all the shades of orange, few look good, yet the Lava orange carpet on the doors, floors and console looked really sharp with the black and chrome seats and trim pieces.

All is not perfect, of course. The touch screen is a computer that can be slow to load and respond. There is a steep learning curve with the three pages of available info, so take the time to get to know the vehicle to optimize its capabilities. For a company steeped in safety, Volvo's reliance on the touch screen requires some long looks and swipes to get it right.

The question mark with all these small luxury crossovers is how quickly the options add up. Paying more than $50,000 just ain't right, yet it happens. The fear is real in the XC40, with power folding headrests and power folding 60-40 rear seats, but it is priced right, further affirming its well-balanced proposition in a market awash with similar, not as well-executed rides.

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At times, the way to pass emissions is to drive more



Bob Weber
Motormouth

Q: My 2014 Honda Accord tested "not ready" when I went in for emission testing. I was told to go out and drive around for a week and come back. I did; same result. The dealer said drive 100 miles between 45 and 50 mph. I did the best I could and the car passed the next test. The problem was called "drive cycle." What is that? If it is common enough to have a name, why can't the equipment be set to test those cars?
— M.S., Evanston, Ill.

A: Did you get a "check engine" light recently? Did you have a repair made? Did somebody replace the battery? If so, the engine control module's memory needed to be cleared. Although most codes are deleted right after the repair, others wait to clear until certain criteria are met. The onboard diagnostic system, or OBD, continuously monitors the emission controls, but some emission controls will not clear the readiness monitors until the car goes through an OBD drive cycle. Part of that cycle includes driving the car below 55 mph for at least three minutes and then allowing it to slow down below 30 mph without using the brakes. Then you have to speed back up to between 55-60 mph and hold the throttle steady for five minutes before allowing the car to slow down, again without braking. In other words, drive your car the way most people do. The emissions center test equipment cannot do this for you.



HONDA

A 2014 Honda Accord like this had emission test trouble.

Q: Regarding C.Q. from Flourtown, Pa., about vibrating brakes, I completely agree with your diagnosis of warped rotors. However, when I worked at the local Cadillac dealer, around 1996 we started having similar problems with the DeVille series with lower mileage, usually city driven. What we found was the rear rotors were rusting where the pads rested for a long time. This would usually cause the vibration at higher speeds, but not at lower speeds. Machining the rotors would only correct the problem temporarily. I felt it was a defect in the metal composition. Replacing the rotors was the only sure cure.
— R.R., Evergreen Park, Ill.

A: Thanks for checking in. It is not unusual for rotors to rust while a car sits, especially in wet conditions. It's more common near ocean spray. The brakes will usually vibrate until the surface rust is worn off from several brake applications. We were not aware of a metallurgical problem.

Q: Many cars now have very dark tinted driver and passenger side windows, making it hard to see the occupants from the outside, which makes it difficult to tell whether they are seeing me when I am driving or crossing an intersection by foot. I thought it was illegal to be driving around with such windows.
— D.M., Chicago

A: Window tint can help keep the interior cooler, reduce damage to upholstery, cut down on UV rays and look cool. Benefits? Yes, but there are drawbacks for both you (as you stated) and law enforcement officers. There is no federal code regarding tint. Each state dictates the amount of tint, and on which windows it is legal. Tint limits range from zero in New Jersey to 70 percent in California.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60611 or ***motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.***

CONTACT US
Robert Duffer, Rides editor
rduffer@chicagotribune.com

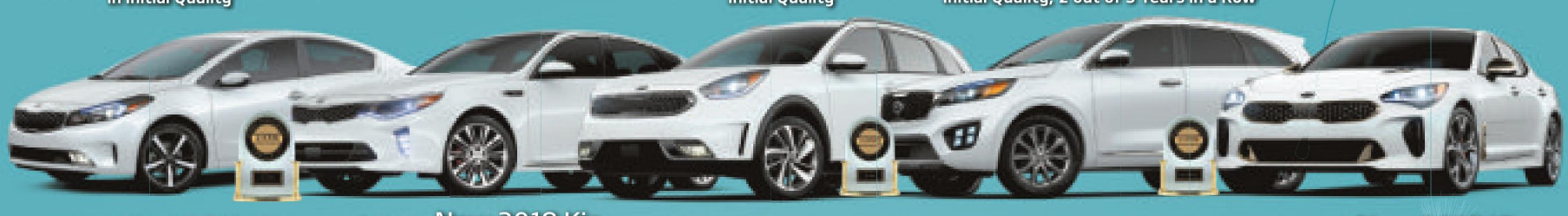
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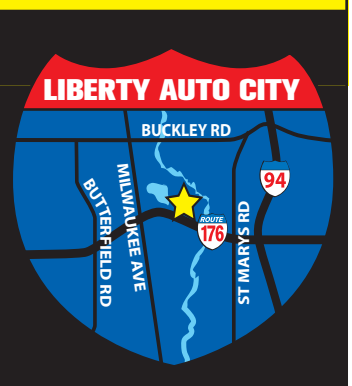
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LIBERTY SUBARU ROUTE 176

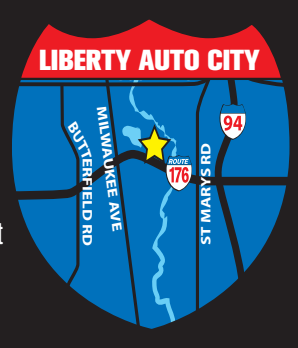
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LEASE FOR $199 PER MO. X 36 MOS.
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MSRP $65,565. Stk#1622N, 3,315 MILES
COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE
$12,000 OFF MSRP[1]
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MSRP $91,590, Stk#1692N, 2,193 MILES
COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE
$11,000 OFF MSRP[1]
BUY FOR $80,590[2]



2018 CADILLAC CTS
MSRP $58,640, Stk#1607N, 2,555 MILES
COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE
$10,000 OFF MSRP[1]
BUY FOR $48,640[2]

(2) All prices plus tax, title, lic and doc fee. (1) Savings from MSRP. MSRP may not be the actual selling price of the vehicle in the trade area. Must qualify for all incentives. Expires.4/30/18.

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NEW 2018 | JEEP CHEROKEE

LATITUDE #180328
MSRP: $27,850†



SALE PRICE: $18,599
$9,251 Off!
– OR –
LEASE 2019 LIMITED #190031 MSRP: $33,875†
$229 PER MONTH | 36 MONTHS^

NEW 2018 | JEEP WRANGLER

JK UNLIMITED SPORT S 4X4
#181077
MSRP: $35,200†



Sign&Drive:
$0 DOWN PAYMENT | $0 FIRST PAYMENT | $0 DUE AT SIGNING
LEASE: $289 PER MONTH | 36 MONTHS^

0% APR FOR 84 MONTHS!** | NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS!+

NEW 2018 DODGE **CHALLENGER**



SXT #180108
MSRP: $29,880†
LEASE $149 PER MO./36 MONTHS^

NEW 2018 JEEP **COMPASS**



#180187 MSRP: $28,620†
Sign&Drive: $0 DOWN PAYMENT | $0 FIRST PAYMENT | $0 DUE AT SIGNING
LEASE $279 PER MO./36 MONTHS^

NEW 2018 JEEP **GRAND CHEROKEE**



LIMITED #181151
MSRP: $42,885†
LEASE $289 PER MO./36 MONTHS^



NEW 2018 DODGE **JOURNEY**
#180619
MSRP: $23,590†
SALE PRICE: $14,499





NEW 2018 JEEP **RENEGADE**
SPORT #181269
MSRP: $24,905†
SALE PRICE: $16,399



NEW 2018 DODGE **GRAND CARAVAN SE**
#180971 MSRP: $28,775†
SALE PRICE: $17,775

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MSRP: $33,585†
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Prices/Payments plus tax, title, license and doc. fee to qualified buyers. ~Jeep Wrangler JL not eligible for employee pricing. ^Lease months/amount due at signing/miles per year plus tax, title, license & doc. fee to qualified buyers on select models: '18 Pacifica CCAP lease 36 months/$3,199/10K; '18 Ram 36 months/$3,199/10K; '19 Cherokee Limited 36 months/$2,999/10K; '18 Cherokee Limited 36 months/$3,199/10K; '18 Wrangler U.S. Bank Lease 36 months/$0/10K; '18 Compass: 36 mo US Bank lease/$0. '18 Challenger 36 months/$2,999/10K. Not all buyers will qualify. †MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. **0% APR figured at $11.90 (84 months), $13.33 (75 months), and $16.67 (60 months) per $1,000 financed to qualified buyers. Dealer sponsored buy downs on select vehicles. +90 days deferred payments to qualified buyers. Buyers must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. Pictures are for illustration purposes only and may not depict actual sale vehicle. While great effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the information on this site, errors do occur so please verify information with a customer service rep or by visiting the dealership. Offers may change per manufacturers. See dealer for complete details on all offers. Offers valid 3 days from publication.



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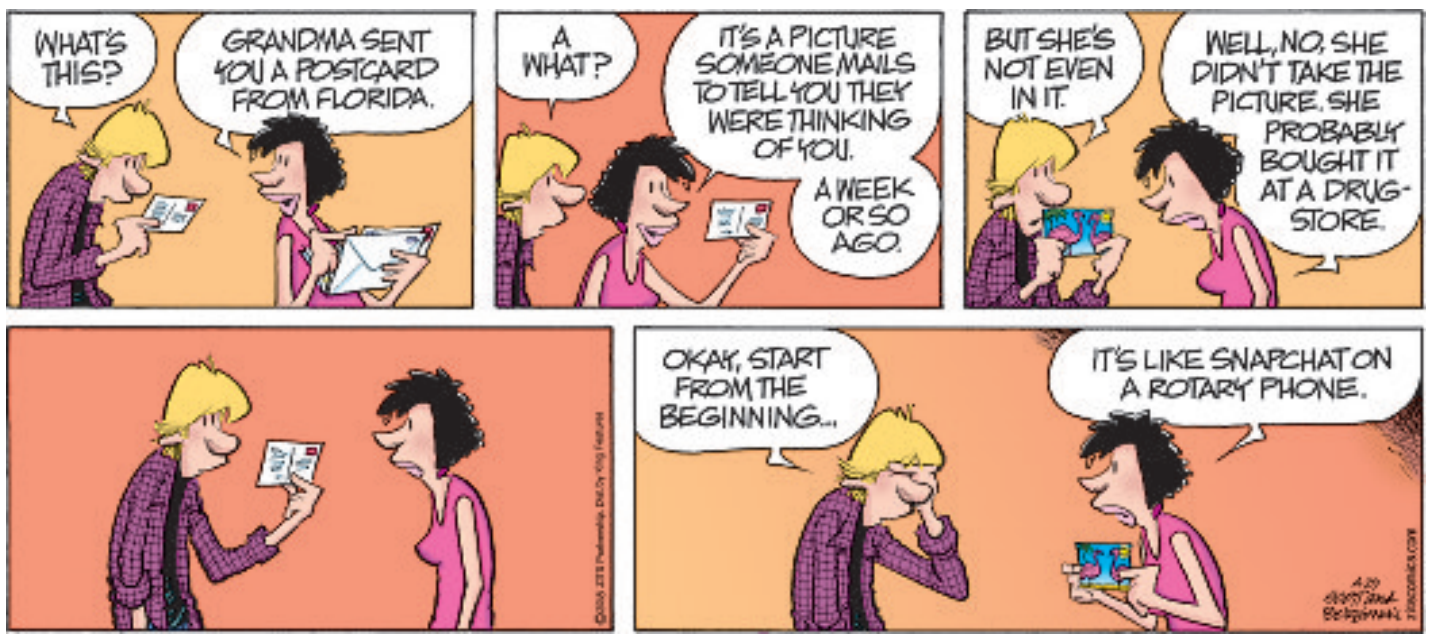
Dilbert By Scott Adams



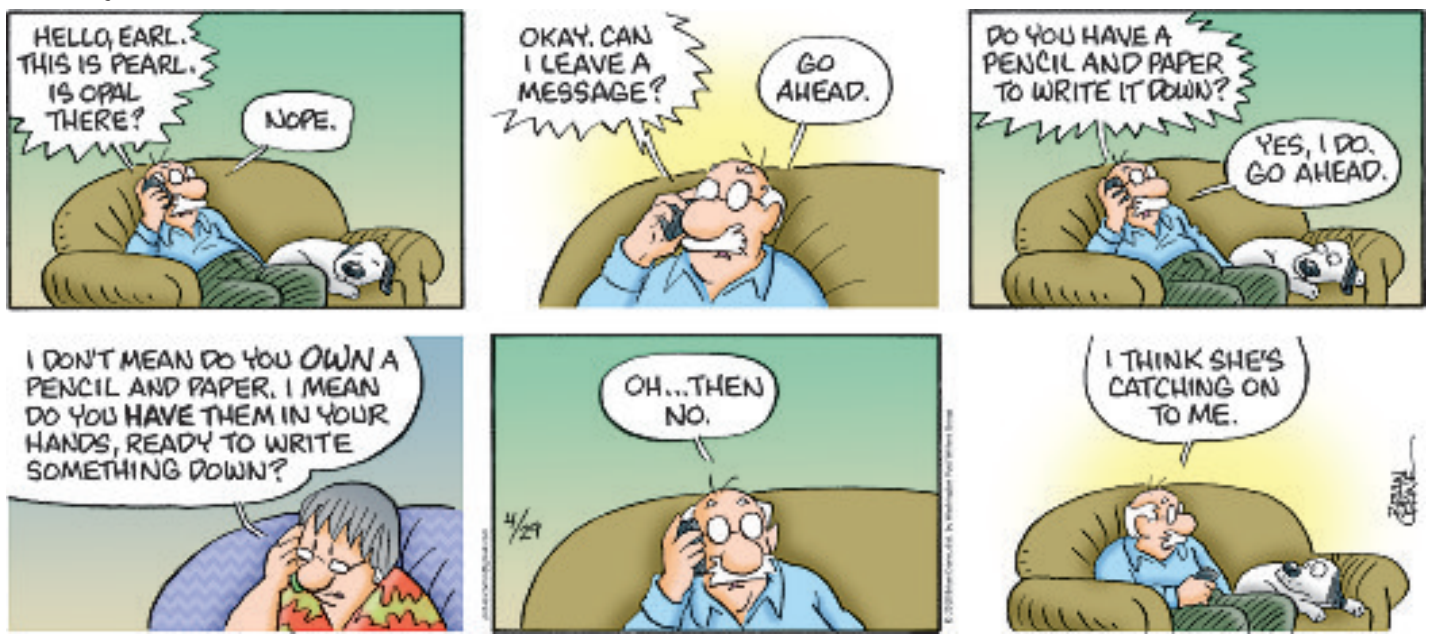
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



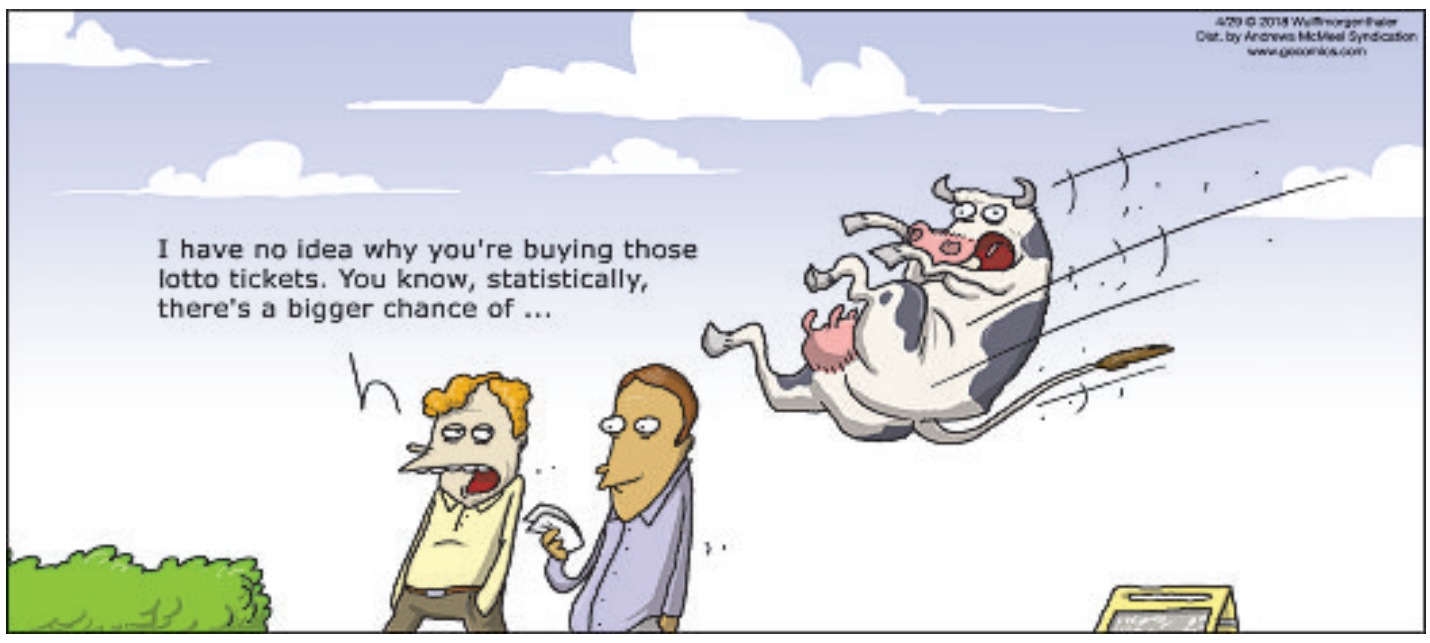
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Pickles By Brian Crane



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Frazz By Jef Mallett





For Better or for Worse

By Lynn Johnston



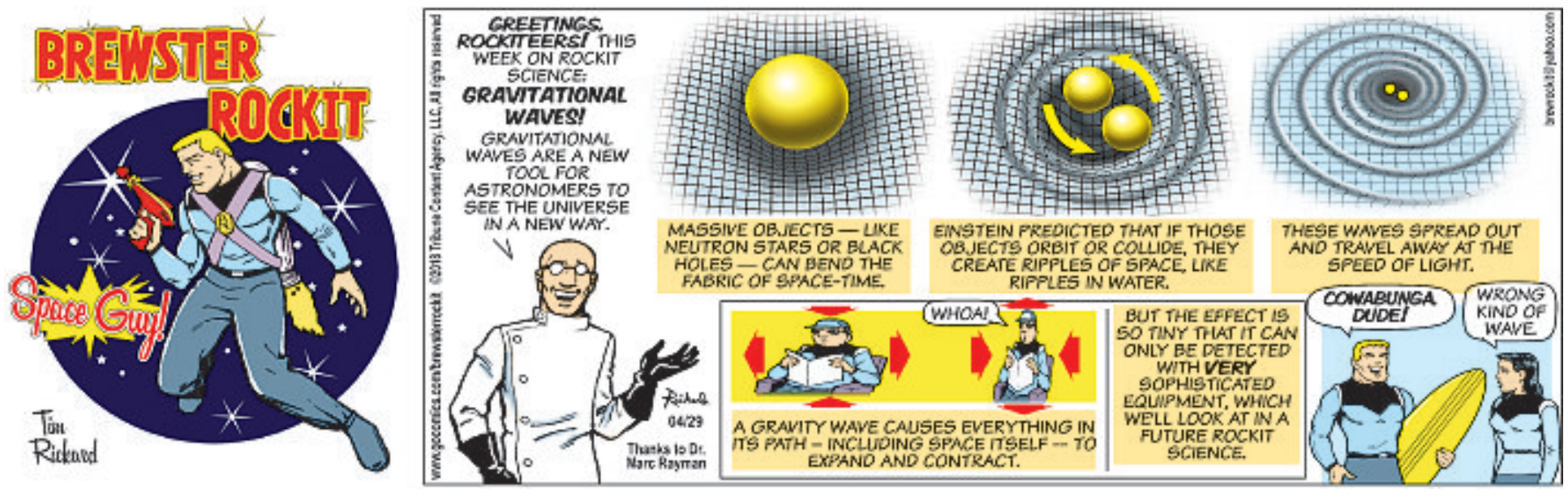
Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin



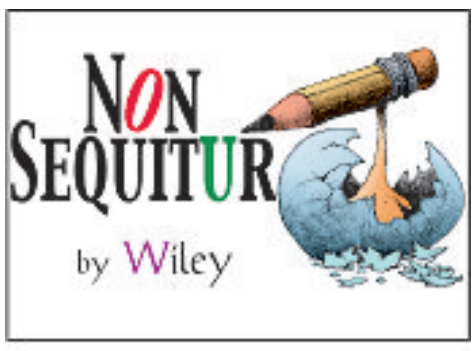
Brewster Rockit

By Tom Richard



Non Sequitur

by Wiley

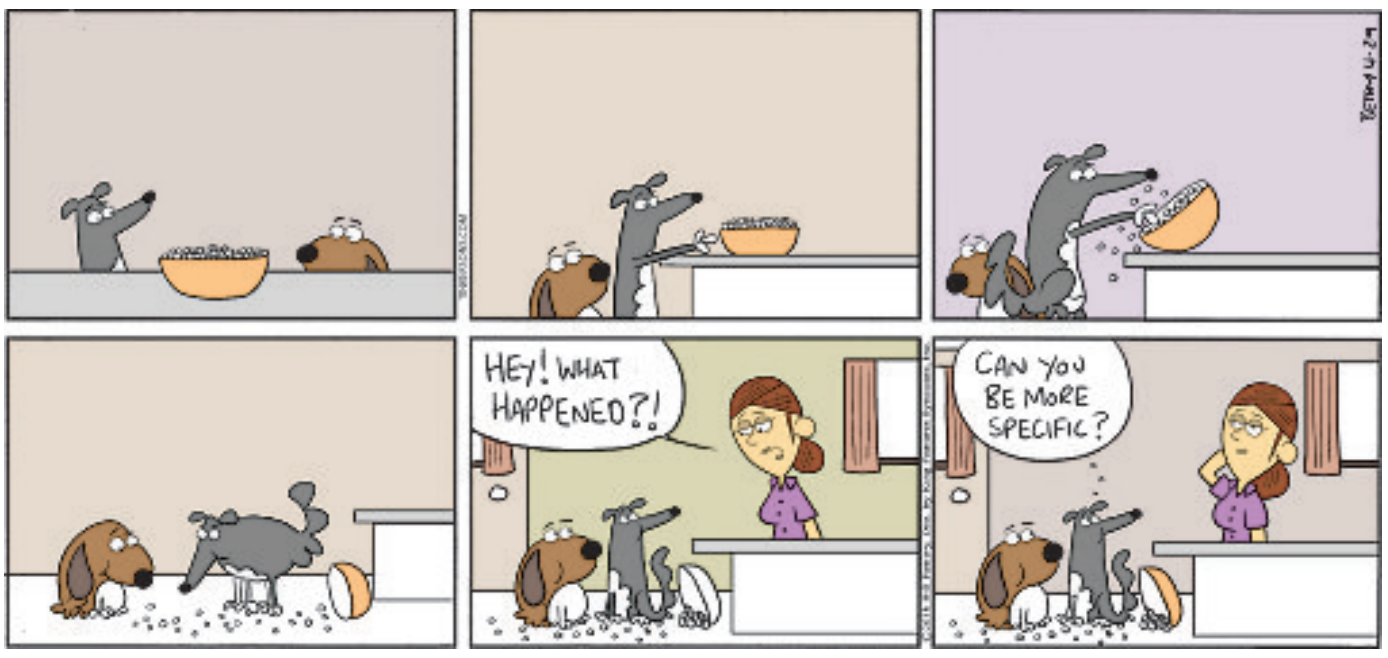


Charlie's World



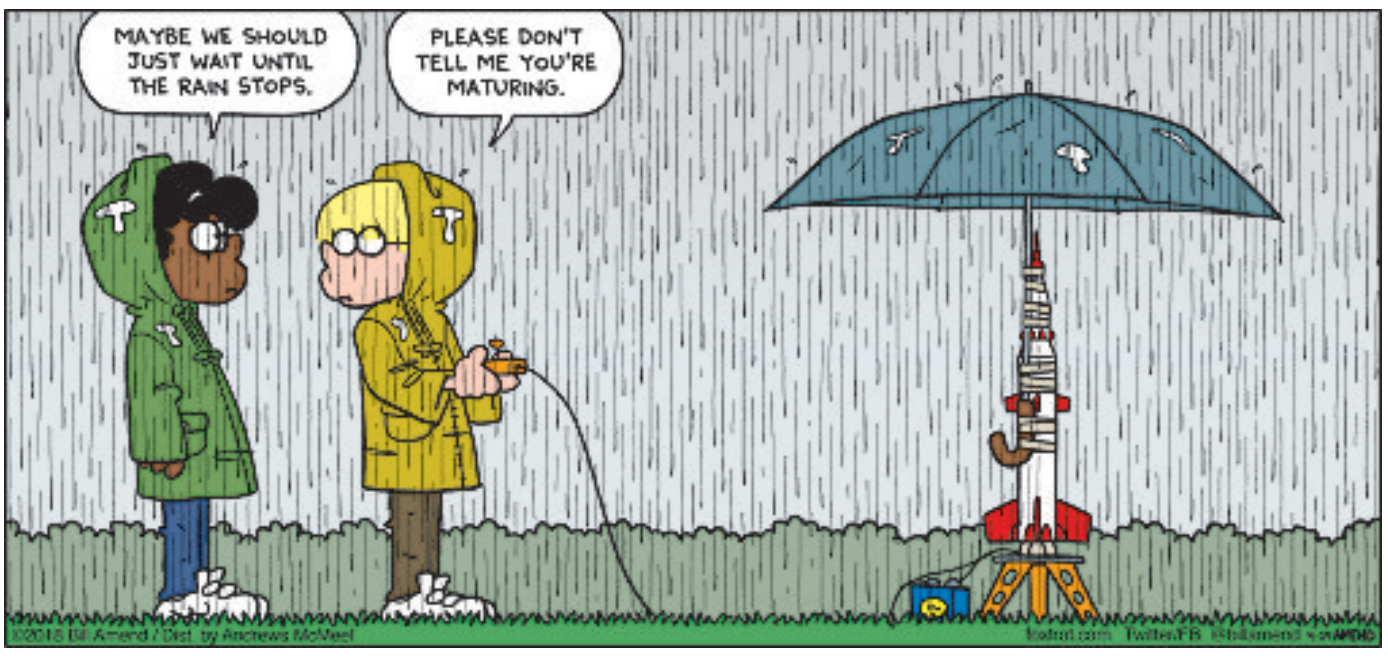
Take It From the Tinkersons

By Bill Bettwy



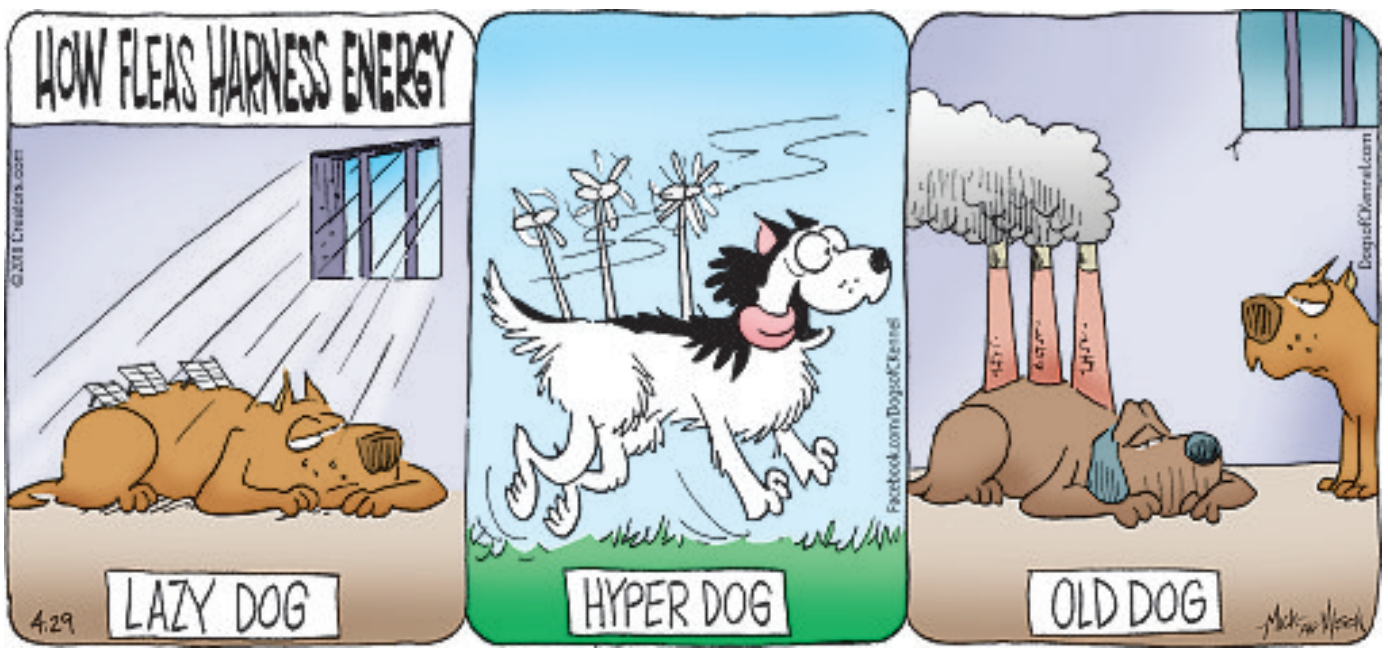
FoxTrot

By Bill Amend

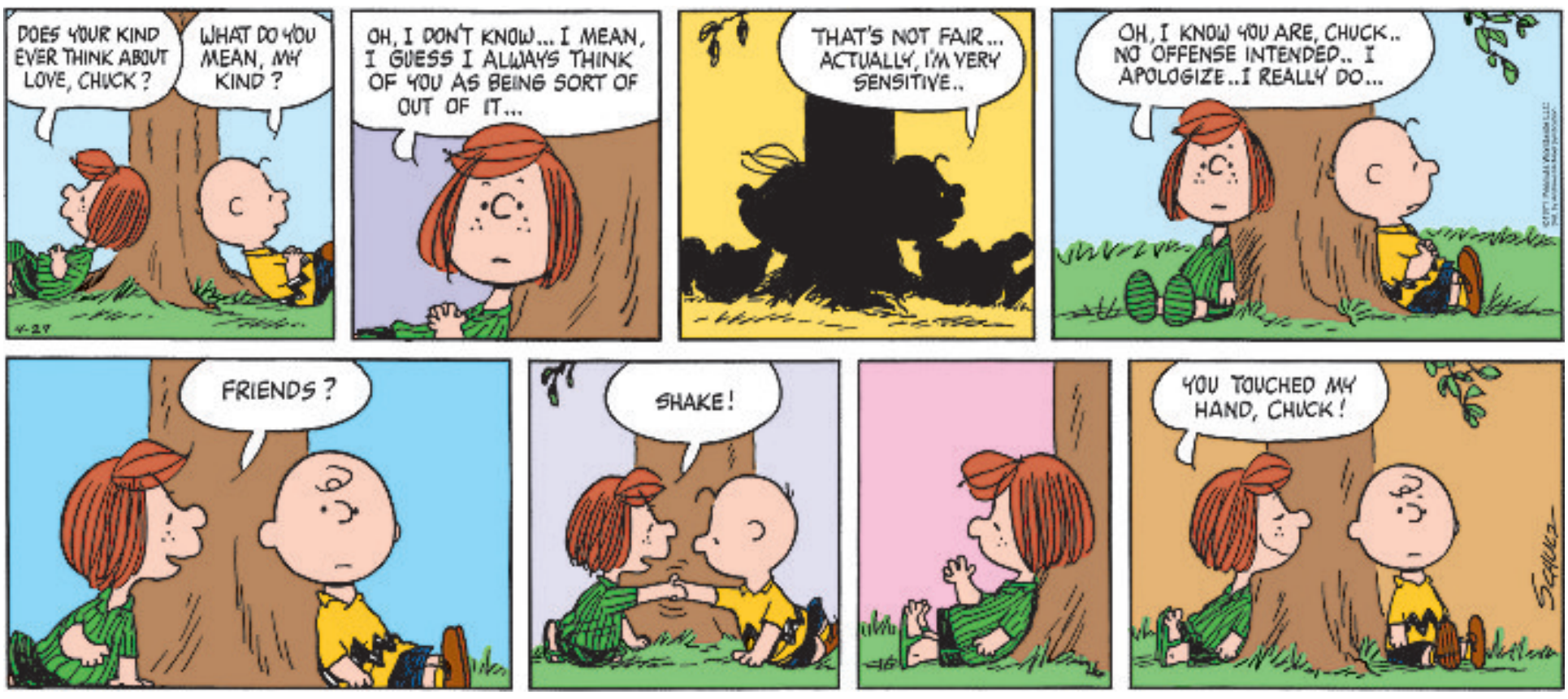


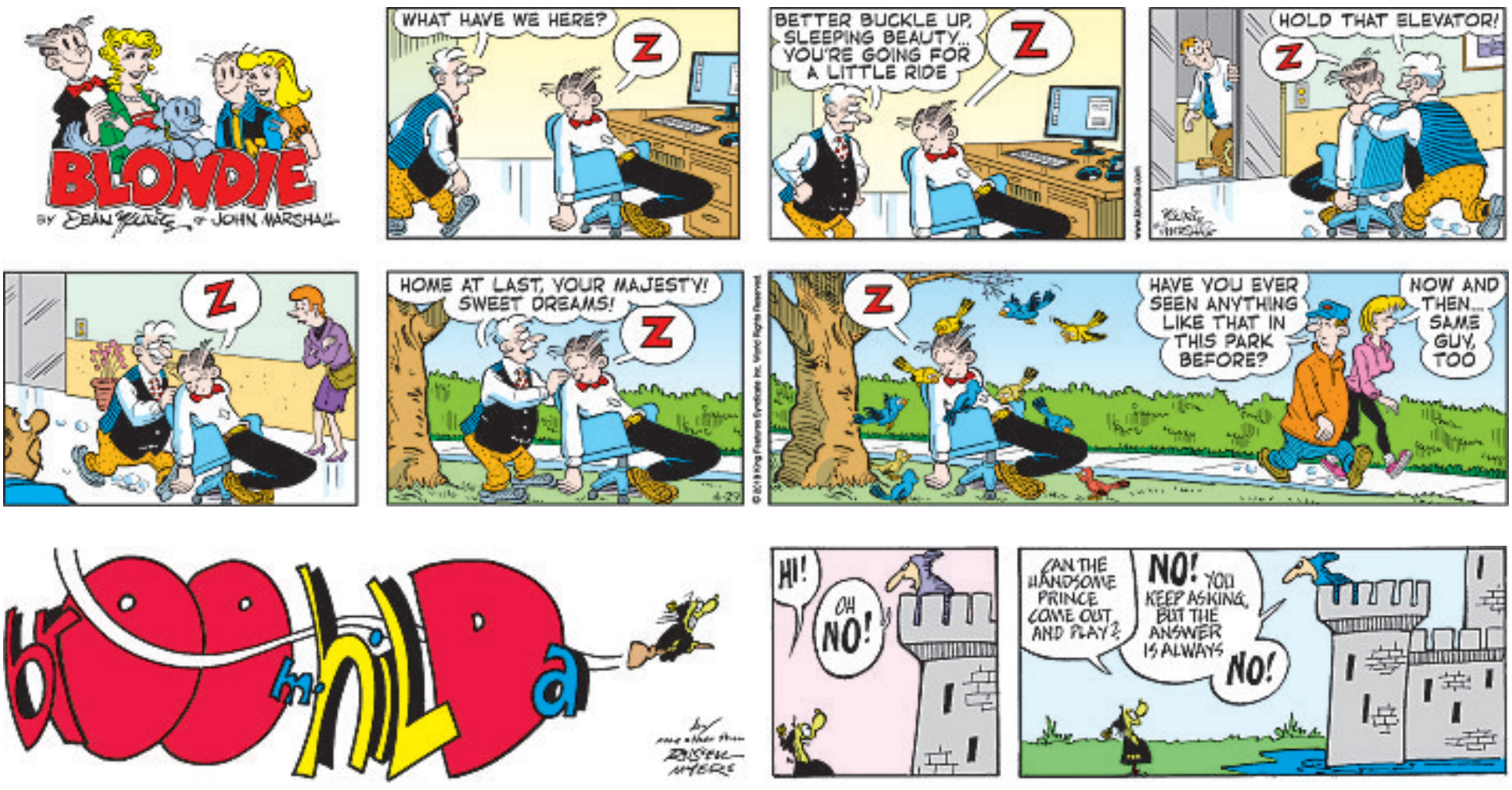
Dogs of C-Kennel

By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



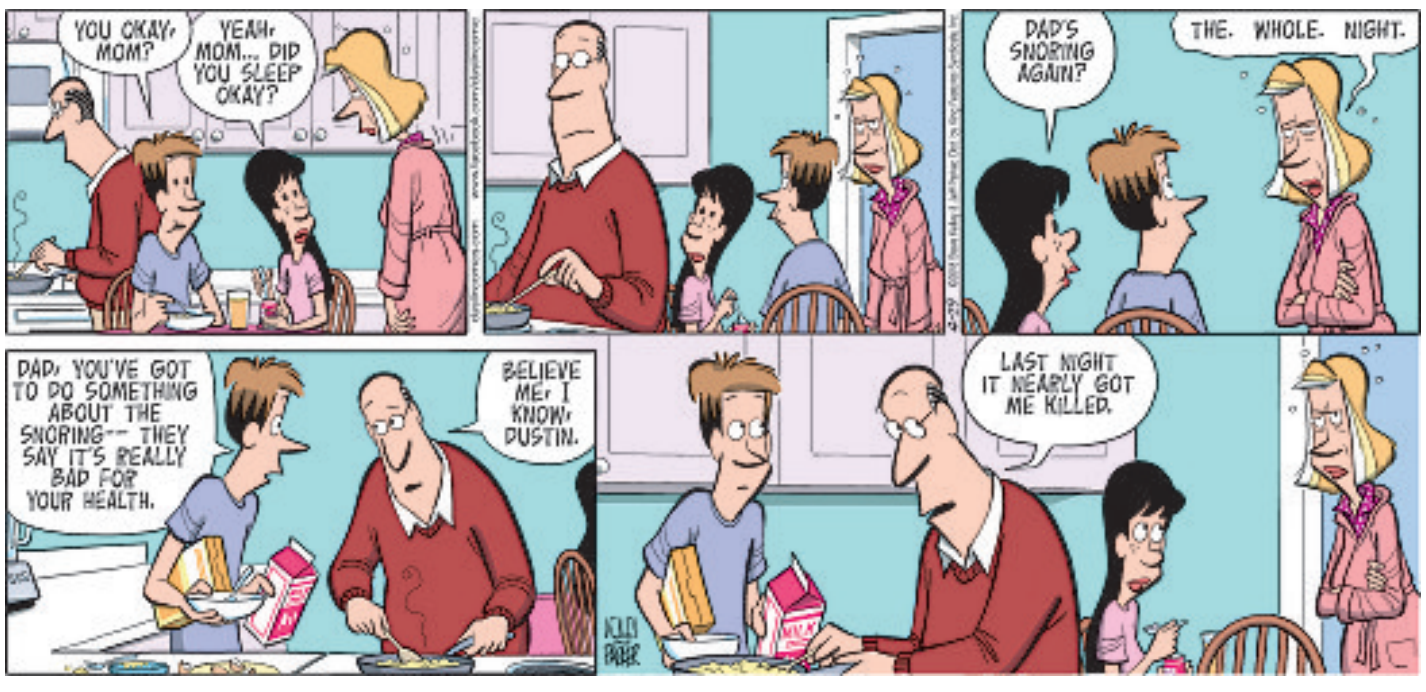
Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz





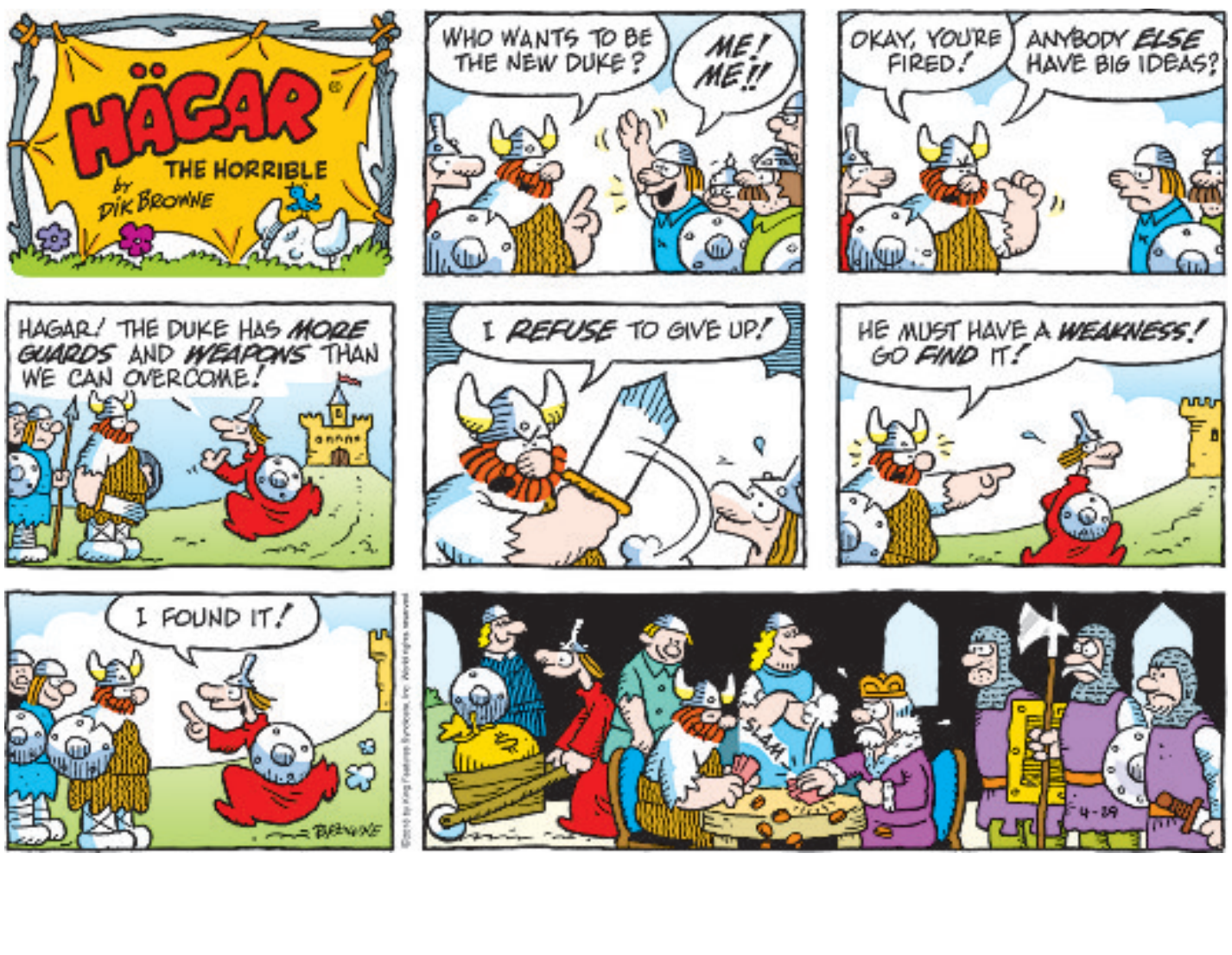


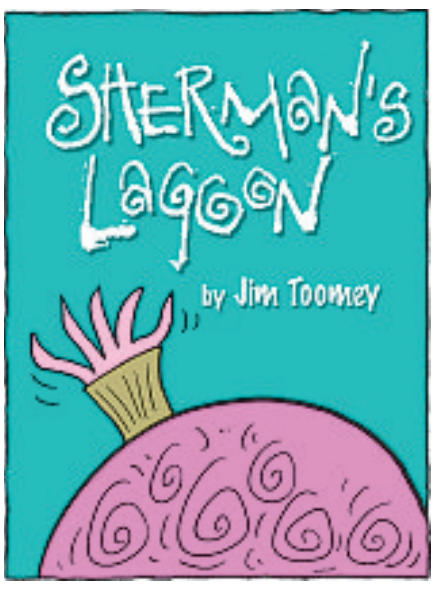
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

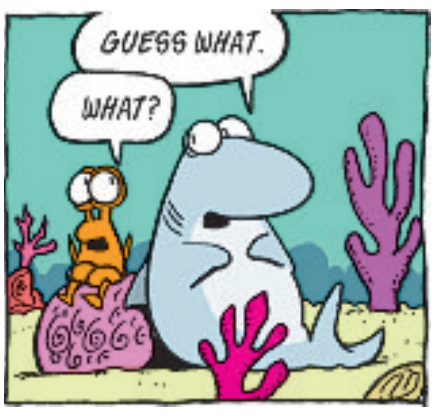


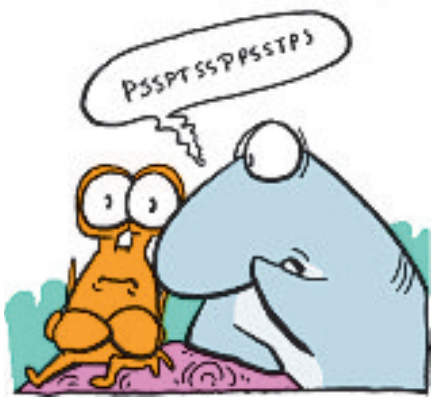
The Lockhorns
By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner

















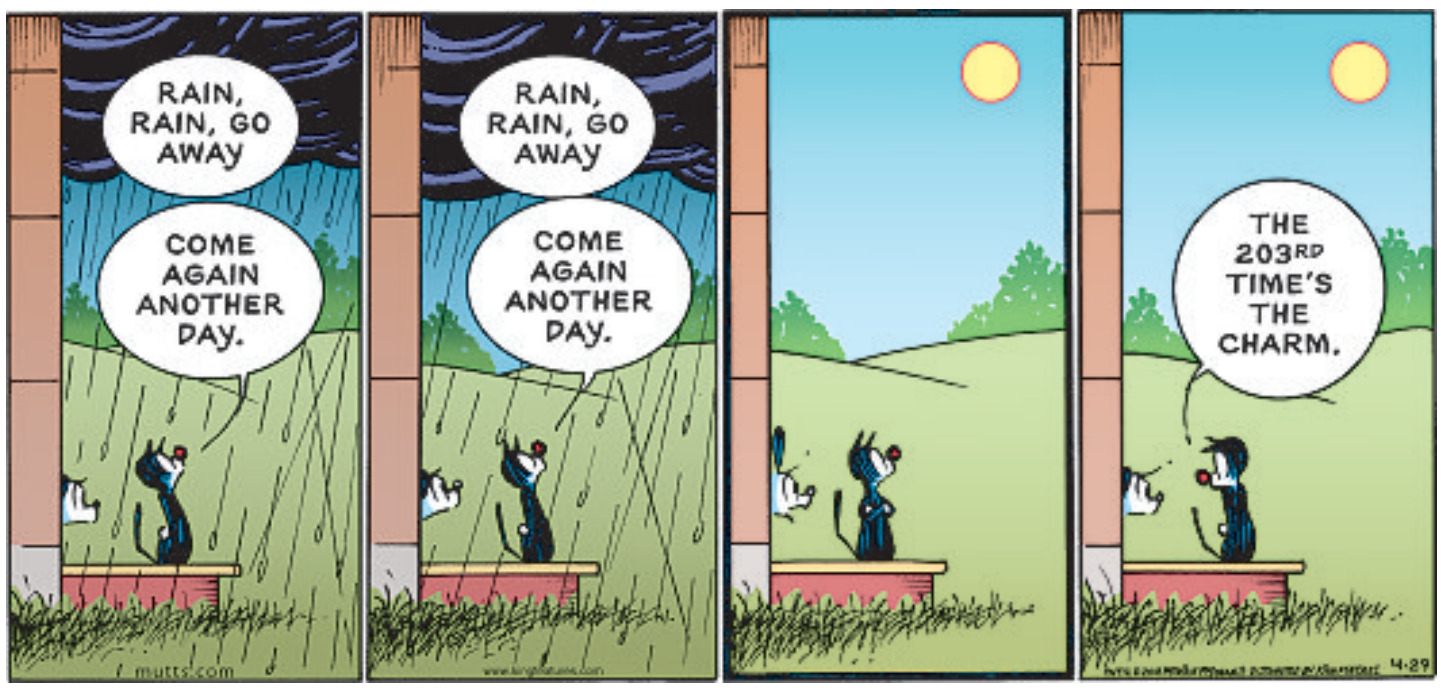
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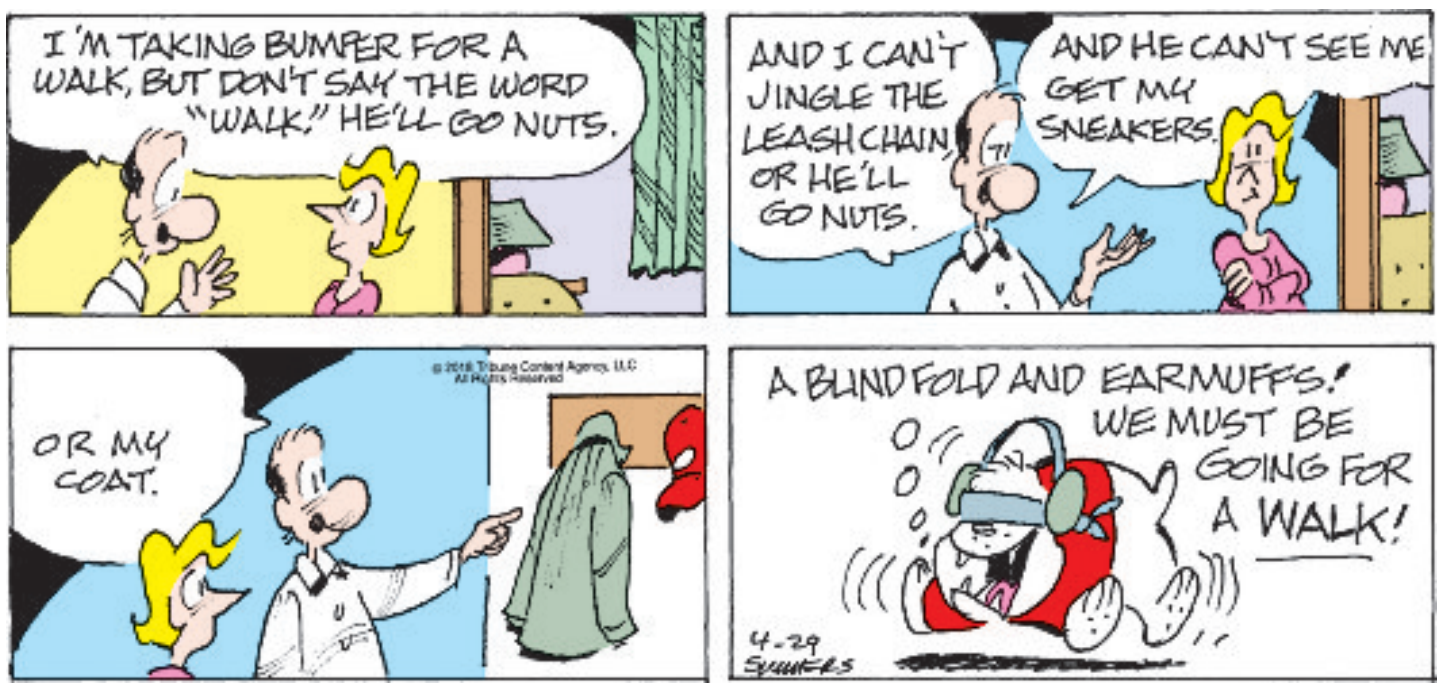


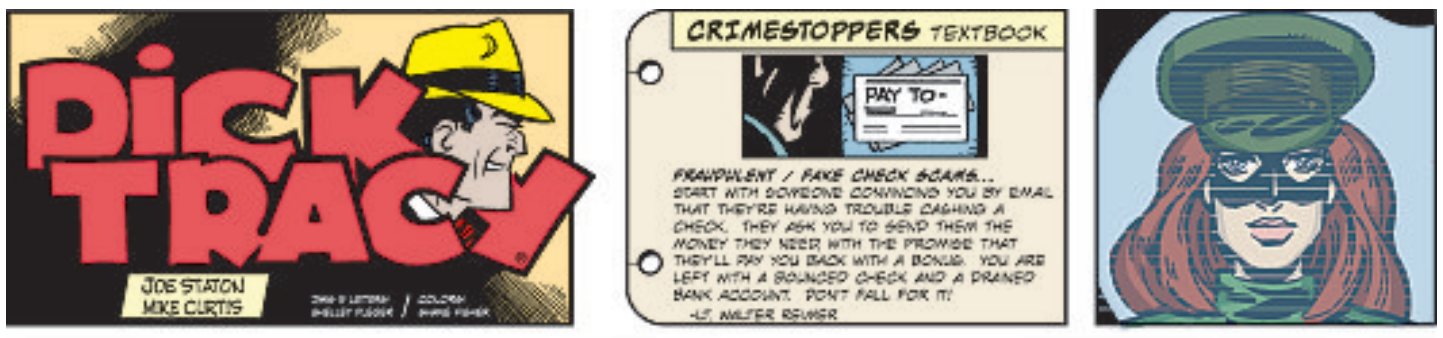


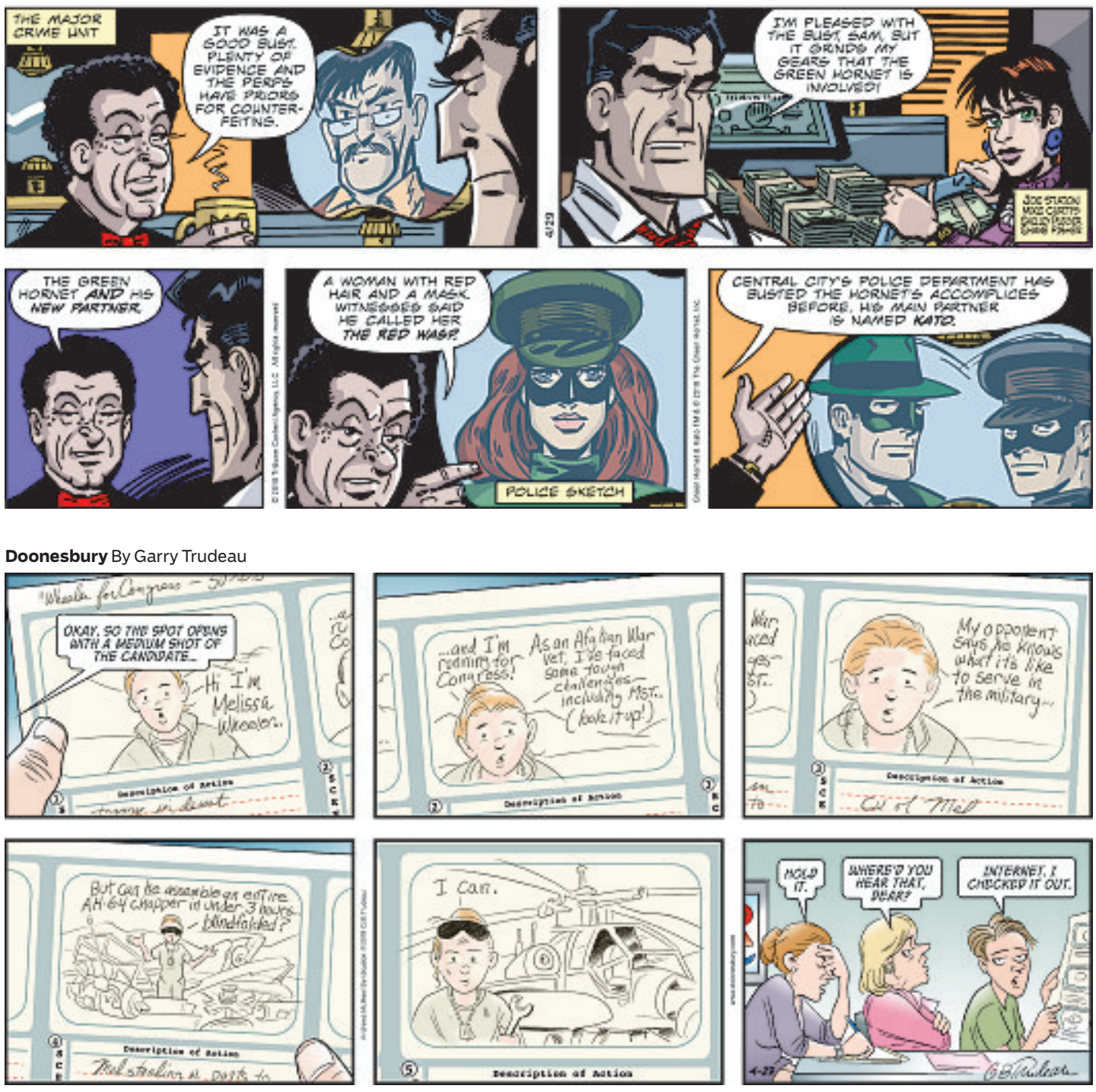
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers

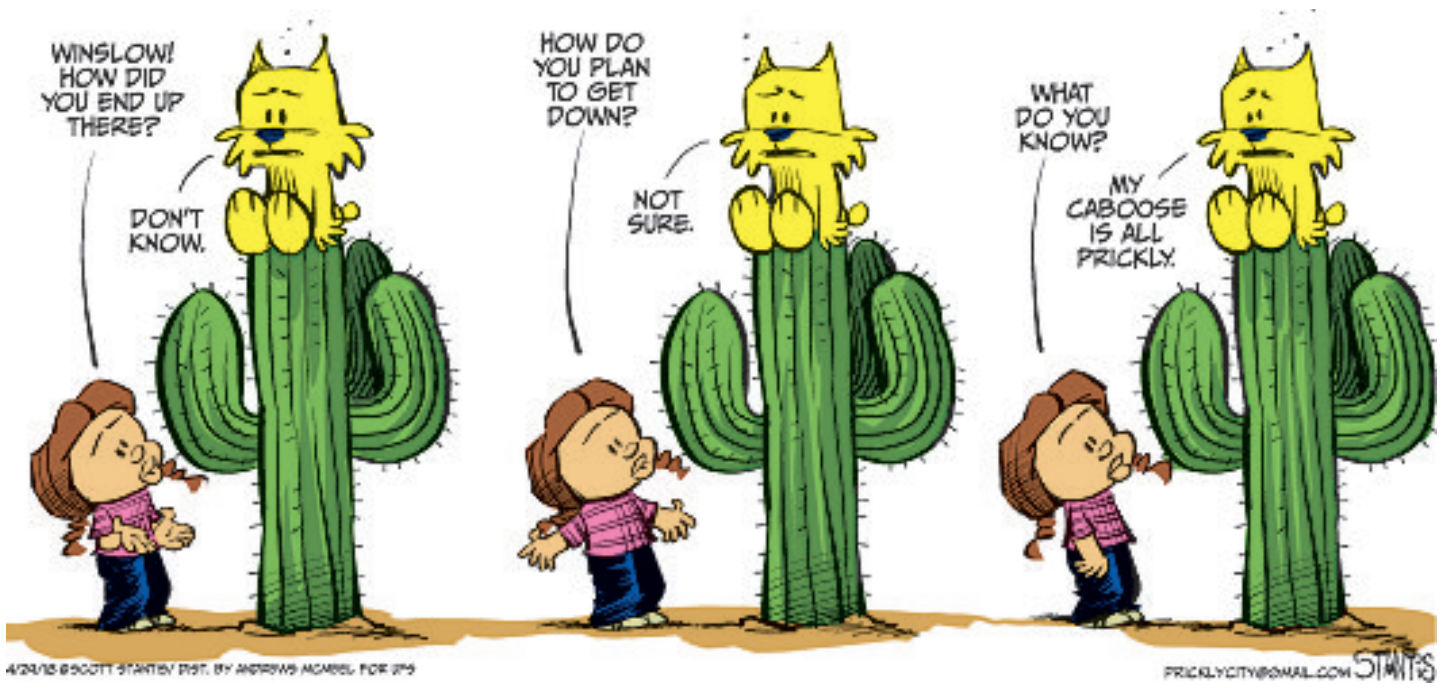






Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

Prickly City By Scott Stantis



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PLUS
Gifts Mom Will Love, p. 4



TIAN TIAN & MEI XIANG
The Smithsonian's National Zoo "borrows" pandas from China for $500,000 a year



ROCKY, DENVER NUGGETS
Pro team mascots can make $100,000+



MARCY CREDE-BOOTH, 44
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ANIMAL EDITION



AMERICAN PHAROAH
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STUART LITTLE
Animated movie star
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DONALD DUCK
Disney amusement park workers
$8–$15 an hour



NALA
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Eye Drops can help.
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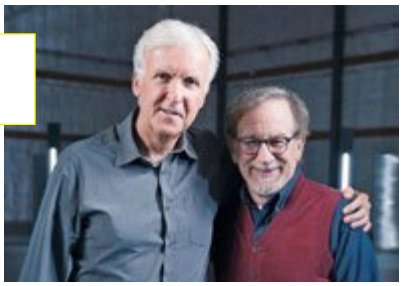
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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality

Parade

Visionaries *UNITE*



James Cameron and Steven Spielberg

Oscar-winning writer, director and producer **James Cameron** will host fellow directors (Steven Spielberg, George Lucas, Ridley Scott, Christopher Nolan), actors (Will Smith, Sigourney Weaver, Arnold Schwarzenegger) and others in the six-part *AMC Visionaries: James Cameron's Story of Science Fiction* (April 30). "We are going back to the origins," says Cameron, 63, whose own sci-fi filmography includes *Aliens*, *The Terminator*, *Avatar* and *The Abyss*.

STARS ON BROADWAY

The Great White Way shines even brighter this spring and summer with these shows featuring stars from movies and TV.



Waitress
Brooks Atkinson Theatre
Katharine McPhee (*Scorpion*)



The Boys in the Band
Booth Theatre
Jim Parsons (*The Big Bang Theory*); **Matt Bomer** (*The Last Tycoon*); **Zachary Quinto** (*Star Trek: Beyond*); **Andrew Rannells** (*Girls*)



The Iceman Cometh
Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre
Denzel Washington (*Roman J. Israel, Esq.*)



Three Tall Women
John Golden Theatre
Laurie Metcalf (*Lady Bird*); **Glenda Jackson** (*A Touch of Class*)



Hello, Dolly!
Shubert Theatre
Bernadette Peters (*The Good Fight*); **Victor Garber** (*Power*)



Lobby Hero
Helen Hayes Theatre
Chris Evans (*Avengers: Infinity War*); **Michael Cera** (*Arrested Development*)



Angels in America
Neil Simon Theatre
Nathan Lane (*Modern Family*); **Andrew Garfield** (*Hacksaw Ridge*)



My Fair Lady
Vivian Beaumont Theater
Lauren Ambrose (*The X-Files*); **Diana Rigg** (*Victoria*)



Saint Joan
Samuel J. Friedman Theatre
Condola Rashad (*Billions*)



Children of a Lesser God
Studio 54
Joshua Jackson (*The Affair*)



Travesties
American Airlines Theatre
Tom Hollander (*American Dad!*)

EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM



WALTER SCOTT ASKS

Eva Longoria

The *Desperate Housewives* TV alum, 43, heads to the big screen with a fresh gender twist on the 1987 romantic comedy *Overboard* (May 4). In the new version, she plays Theresa, the best friend of Kate (Anna Faris), a working-class single mom who turns the tables on her playboy boss, Leonardo (Eugenio Derbez). When he gets amnesia, Kate and Theresa devise a plan to get payback.

Why do you think the gender switch is timely, with Faris and Derbez in roles originally played by Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn? A single mom raising three kids by working four jobs is a reality in our country. So to root for Anna's character is easy, because you go, "I know that woman. That's my neighbor; that's my co-worker."

The movie also asks a question: Is love enough? As a hopeless romantic, I'm a big believer that we can make it on love. But there are other lessons Leonardo learns. He's a spoiled, entitled, rich brat who now has to work. This movie's lesson is finding out who you are and how you have to know that before you can truly love another person.

Was *Desperate Housewives* like graduate film school for you? One hundred percent. Spending a decade on the show, I paid attention to where the lights go, where the camera goes, new character story arcs, marketing, all of that. It just fascinated me. I've always wanted to be behind the camera.

You're expecting a baby boy in May. Thank God I have an amazing husband [TV executive **José "Pepe" Bastón**], who has raised a son and really is the perfect example of what a man should be in this world today. He's super supportive, super loving and encouraging. My son's going to have an amazing role model.



What helpful book did Deepak Chopra send her? Go to *Parade.com/longoria* to find out.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: MICHAEL MORIATIS/AMC; CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION/AP; PASCAL LE SEGRETAIN/AMFAR15/WIREIMAGE/GETTY IMAGES; STARS ON BWAY LEFT FROM TOP: WALTER MCBRIDE/GETTY IMAGES; ADMEDIA/SPLASH NEWS/NEWSCOM; STEVE GRANITZ/WIREIMAGE/GETTY IMAGES; ANTHONY BEHAR/SIPA USA/NEWSCOM; CHARLES SYKES/BRAVO/NBCU PHOTO BANK VIA GETTY IMAGES; BRUCE GLIKAS/FILMMAGIC/GETTY IMAGES; RIGHT FROM TOP: BRUCE GLIKAS /WIREIMAGE/GETTY IMAGES; SAF/SPLASH NEWS/NEWSCOM; BRUCE GLIKAS/WIREIMAGE/GETTY IMAGES; JAMIE MCCARTHY/GETTY IMAGES; WALTER MCBRIDE/GETTY IMAGES

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Here Comes the Judge

Filmmakers Betsy West and Julie Cohen followed U.S. Supreme Court Justice **Ruth Bader Ginsburg**, 85, into her office, on vacation with her family and even working out with her personal trainer. The result is *RBG* (May 4), the story of the journey taken by Ginsburg in her rise to the nation's highest court—and the way she acquired the colorful "cool" tag from which the movie gets its title, a play on the name of rapper Biggie Smalls, known as the Notorious B.I.G.



Dancing With Sports Stars

When *Dancing With the Stars* returns April 30 on ABC for its 26th season, it will be a special all-athletes edition. Ten pro stars selected from all areas of sports will be competing for the mirror-ball trophy. Tune in to see who'll have the winning moves for this special four-week competition, hosted by Emmy winner **Tom Bergeron** (second from left), 62, who calls the mini-season a "bite-size, spray-tanned spinoff."

Visit ***Parade.com/dwts*** for a look back at the show's best dancing athletes.

FROM TOP: PAUL MORIGI/GETTY IMAGES FOR ELLE; ERIC MCCANDLESS/GETTY IMAGES



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Parade Picks

Edited by Alison Abbey | Visit **PARADE.COM/PICKS** for more

GIFTS Mom WILL LOVE

Show her she raised you right with one of these clever choices.



EAR DROPS

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SASSY SLIP-ONS

Slide into the **Holland Knotted Velvet Mules** to bring style and a snappy lavender hue to any outfit. **$25, target.com**





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Ordering flowers is so yesterday. Send an oh-so-modern **Aloe Plant** instead, delivered right to the door in a pretty gold pot. Starting at **$48, farmgirlflowers.com**



FEATHERED FRIENDS

Just in time for the late-spring hatch! Entertain the baby (and mama) birds that pass through your yard with this handblown **Water Drop Bird Feeder. $80, uncommongoods.com**



GET JUICED

The adorable **'50s Retro-Style Slow Juicer** from Smeg is great for mixing up a pre-workout green juice or a homemade mimosa! **$160, abt.com**



SMART-T

This "Women Are Smarter" **Vintage-Wash Tee** says it all. **$50, junkfoodclothing.com**



BUBBLE TIME

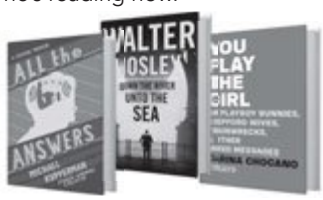
Soak up some me time with the **Relaxation Wooden Bath Board** from WoodUWant1. The stained wooden board offers a wine glass holder, recessed holes for tea lights (included) and a slot to hold your book, tablet or phone. **$25, etsy.com**

BOOKS WE LOVE

Give 'Em Hell, Jake



As host of CNN's *The Lead With Jake Tapper* and *State of the Union*, Jake Tapper gets his fill of real-life stories. Now with ***The Hellfire Club*** (Little, Brown and Company), **$27**, a story of political intrigue set in 1950s Washington, D.C., Tapper tries his hand at page-turning fiction. Here's what he's reading now.



All the Answers (Gallery 13), available May 15, **$25**, by Michael Kupperman

"Cartoonist Kupperman's graphic memoir explores his father's past as a wunderkind on a famous 1950s TV show, *Quiz Kids*, through which he became a media sensation and an emotional disaster."

Down the River Unto the Sea (Mulholland Books), **$27**, by Walter Mosley

"Mosley's portrait of disgraced ex-cop Joe King Oliver, treading water as a P.I. when he suddenly sees an opportunity for redemption, is as human as it is thrilling."

You Play the Girl: On Playboy Bunnies, Stepford Wives, Train Wrecks & Other Mixed Messages (Mariner Books), **$17**, by Carina Chocano

"A look at how popular culture depicts women through the eyes of a critic looking out for her daughter. You'll never see *Alice in Wonderland*, *My Best Friend's Wedding* or *Frozen* the same way."

Visit ***Parade.com/tapper*** to find out what he loved most about writing *The Hellfire Club*.

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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

I have a specific question about one aspect of climate change. We know the sun is our source of energy, and that variations in solar activity have been responsible for past climate changes. But only relatively recently have we been able to measure its energy output. So how can we know that another variation is not responsible for much of the current global warming?

—Lauren Mickelson-Jones, Dallas, Texas

If increased solar activity were causing the warming, we would expect all layers of Earth's atmosphere to be warmer. Instead, scientists have observed cooling in the upper atmosphere and warming in the lower atmosphere and at the surface of the planet.

Send questions to
marilyn@parade.com

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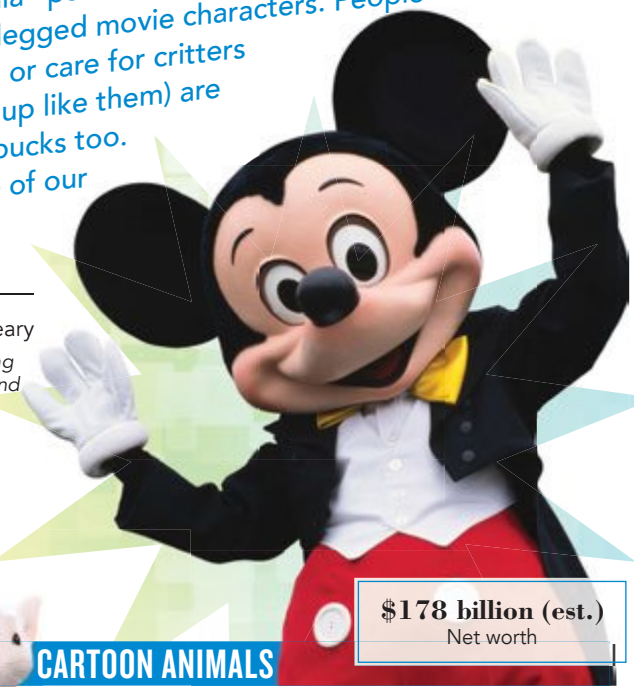
ANIMAL EDITION

What PEOPLE EARN 2018

Animals can rake in the dough these days, from top social media "pet influencers" to champion bulls and four-legged movie characters. People who work with or care for critters (or even dress up like them) are making some bucks too. Here are some of our top picks.

By Kathleen McCleary

Additional reporting by Becky Hughes and Megan O'Neill



$178 billion (est.)
Net worth

CARTOON ANIMALS



$476 millon (est.)
Box office earnings

Stuart Little

First published in 1945, E.B. White's novel about a dapper, adventurous mouse sold more than 100,000 copies in its first year and has sold more than 10 million copies to date. The three Stuart Little movies (released in 1999, 2002 and 2006) have earned about $476 million worldwide. *Stuart Little 3* is available on Netflix.

Mickey Mouse

The animated mouse "popped out" of Walt Disney's mind and onto his drawing pad during a train ride from Manhattan to Hollywood in 1928. Lillian Disney, Walt's wife, coined his name (an alternative to Walt's choice of "Mortimer Mouse"). His first two cartoons failed to find distributors, but the third, *Steamboat Willie*, premiered on Nov. 18, 1928. Its two-week run earned Walt **$1,000.** Now Disney, the company that Mickey built, is worth an estimated $178 billion.



DOGS



Rumor

The 5-year-old German shepherd beat out 2,797 other dogs for Best in Show at the 2017 Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. There was no prize money, but Rumor did get a polished pewter bowl. She may make more as a mom: Rumor had a litter of eight puppies last August. Kent Boyles, her owner/handler, plans to raise the puppies at his kennel for now—but offspring of Westminster champions can sell for **$25,000** each.

$0
(Just the pewter prize)



Strongheart

One of only three animals with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame (along with Lassie and Rin Tin Tin), Strongheart the German shepherd was the first animal movie star. Films like 1925's *White Fang* earned him about $2.5 million in his seven-year career (**$36.4 million** in 2018 dollars).

$2.5 million (est.)
Career earnings

CATS



Nala Cat

The 7-year-old Siamese/tabby mix with 3.5 million Instagram followers and deals with Google, PetSmart and Purina can earn more than $7,000 per sponsored post. Kitty-size bandanas and bow ties ($12), Nala phone cases ($35), a Nala Cat tree ($124) and more are sold on nalacat.com.

$7,000+
Per sponsored post



Grumpy Cat

Known as Tardar Sauce in her private life, the cat with the perpetual frown who first appeared on Reddit in 2012 went on to land deals for books, greeting cards and a Lifetime movie as well as a Friskies cat food endorsement. Sources put her current annual earnings in the low six figures.

$100,000+ (est.)

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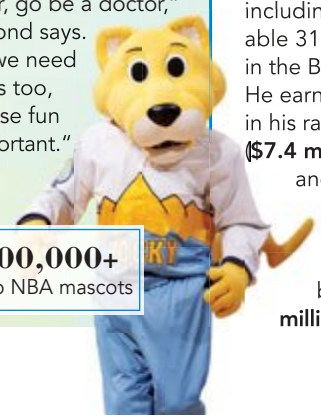
MASCOTS

Want to be a sports team mascot? No education is required, but specialized training (cheerleading or mascot school) may help. Part-time mascots for minor league teams earn **$25–$100** per game. Full-time minor/major league team gigs pay **$22,000–$65,000** plus benefits.

Experienced NBA mascots can make $100,000 or more, says Dave Raymond, who spent 16 years as the Phillie Phanatic, the Philadelphia Phillies' mascot (above right), before founding Raymond Entertainment, a mascot designing/building/training firm. (He also founded the Mascot Hall of Fame.) At the high end are those who have been with the same team for several years and have "tremendous skill sets" that may include dance routines, zip-lining into a stadium or somersaulting off a trampoline to dunk a basketball in full costume.

"If you're wired to be a doctor, go be a doctor," Raymond says. "But we need clowns too, because fun is important."

$100,000+
for top NBA mascots



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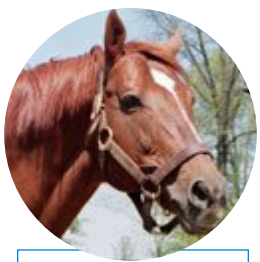
ANIMAL ATHLETES



$140 million (est.)
Net worth

Tapit

The most valuable stud stallion in the U.S., thoroughbred Tapit breeds with up to 125 mares a year at a fee of **$300,000** each. His racing career was not stellar (three wins in six outings), but his offspring have earned more on the track than any other stallion's for the last three years.



$1.3 million
Career earnings

Secretariat

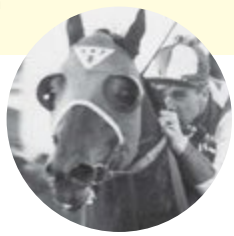
The famously fast Secretariat won the Triple Crown in 1973, including an unbelievable 31-length victory in the Belmont Stakes. He earned $1.3 million in his racing career (**$7.4 million** today), and his breeding rights were sold for a then-record-breaking **$6.08 million** (**$35 million** today)—before the start of the 1973 racing season. Secretariat died in 1989, but his Triple Crown legacy lives on through his daughter, Weekend Surprise, the mom of Summer Squall (winner of the 1990 Preakness) and A.P. Indy (1992 Belmont winner). A.P. Indy went on to sire several winners, including California Chrome, who won the Derby and the Preakness in 2014 and the **$10 million** Dubai World Cup in 2016. The first foals bred from California Chrome are being born this spring.



SweetPro's Bruiser

This 6-year-old bull snagged the 2017 Bull of the Year title from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association to add to his two PBR World Champion Bull titles. Bulls can win more than $1 million in competitions throughout their career and make even more in breeding. Calves from Bruiser's grandfather, Mossy Oak Mudslinger, sold for an average **$30,000** each. And there's money for the guys who ride these bucking bulls too: J.B. Mauney, 31, Professional Bull Riding's all-time top earner, has career earnings of more than **$7.2 million** thus far.

$1 million
Potential career earnings



Seabiscuit

The 1938 Horse of the Year earned **$437,730** in his career (**$7.5 million** today). More than 60 years later, author Laura Hillenbrand's biography, *Seabiscuit: An American Legend*, shot to No. 1 on the *New York Times* best-seller list, and in 2003 the movie adaptation grossed more than **$120 million**.

$104,260
Price of Seabiscuit's saddle sold in 2015

ANIMAL HELPERS



CRISTEN BREUER, 36
Erie, Colo.
Dog toy maker
$5,000

"Mootugs are handmade, upcycled tug-of-war dog toys created from rubber tubes that were used to milk dairy cows. I donate a portion of our sales back to rescue."



BILL LUCEY, 56
Sevierville, Tenn.
Zoo director, RainForest Adventures
$34,615

"With 600 animals to care for, no two days are the same. I love meeting the needs of the most endangered animals in an educational and entertaining way."



CHERYL LOGAN, 38
Monterey, Calif.
Marine biologist/associate professor of marine environmental physiology, California State University
$86,928

"One of the most rewarding aspects of my job is mentoring students from traditionally underrepresented backgrounds to help increase diversity in marine science."



LAMARIA McCLENDON, 25
Detroit
Part-time dog groomer
$20,000

continued on page 8

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from page 7



CORA BERCHEM, 35
Altamonte Springs, Fla.
Manatee research and multimedia specialist, Save the Manatee Club
$31,000
"I produce educational videos and presentations and assist with research. It's so important to care about these unique and gentle marine mammals."



CHRIS BROWN, 64, AND MELANIE CLARY, 61
New Orleans
Pet-sitters, TrustedHousesitters
$0
These retirees take their pet-sitting duties around the world through a service connecting travelers with people looking for pet-sitters. The sitters get a free place to stay, and the homeowners get free pet care from animal lovers. Clary and Brown say they saved close to $32,800 over the past year on hotel costs and pet-sitting fees when sitters cared for the couple's pets in their home while they were on the road.



NICK PYENSON, 37
Washington, D.C.
Paleontologist at the Smithsonian, author of *Spying on Whales* (out June 26)
$104,275
"Every day there's the chance to discover something new about extinct life. It's a bit of real time travel."

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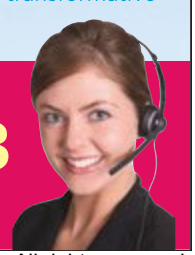
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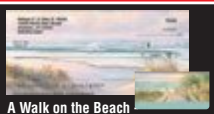
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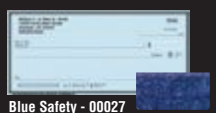

Lena Liu's Morning Serenade - 00029 Leather Cover and Labels - 00029 ★


New Day w/verse "Each day brings hope!" - 00447 Leather Cover and Labels - 00447 ★

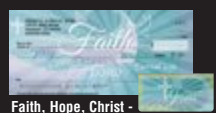

God Bless America - 00006 Leather Cover and Labels - 00006 ★


God Bless America - 00006 Leather Cover and Labels - 00006 ★

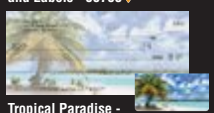

Classic Peanuts - 00708 Leather Cover and Labels - 00708 ♦

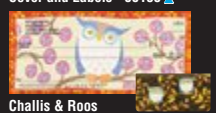

Blue Safety - 00027 One image. Leather Cover and Labels - 00155 ▲

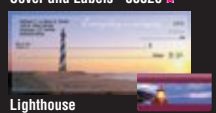

Lena Liu's Enchanted Wings - 00026 Leather Cover and Labels - 00026 ★

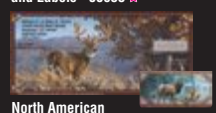

Faith, Hope, Christ - 00633 Fabric Cover and Labels - 00633 ★

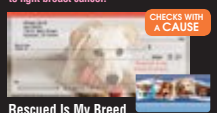

CHECKS WITH A CAUSE
On the Wings of Hope 00384 One image. Leather Cover and Labels - 00384 ★
A portion of the proceeds will be donated to fight breast cancer.

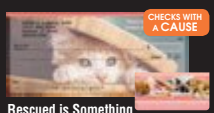

Tropical Paradise - 00052 Leather Cover and Labels - 00052 ★

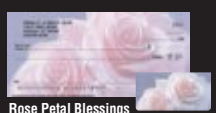

Challis & Roos Awesome Owls - 00337 Leather Cover and Labels - 00337 ★

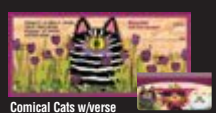

Lighthouse Inspirations - 00635 Leather Cover and Labels - 00635 ★


North American Wildlife - 00876 Leather Cover and Labels - 00876 ★


CHECKS WITH A CAUSE
Rescued Is My Breed of Choice - 00379 Leather Cover and Labels - 00379 ★


CHECKS WITH A CAUSE
Rescued is Something to Purr About - 00525 Leather Cover and Labels - 00525 ★
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Rose Petal Blessings w/inspiration "Joy" - 00060 Leather Cover and Labels - 00060 ★


Comical Cats w/verse "Blossoming with Purr-sonality!" - 00570 Leather Cover and Labels - 00570 ★


Day of the Dead - 01134 Fabric Cover and Labels - 01134 ★

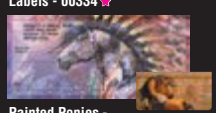
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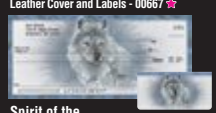
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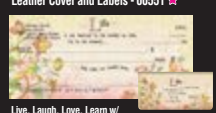

Sunflowers - 00334 Leather Cover and Labels - 00334 ★


Footprints w/verse "One night I dreamed that I was walking along the beach with the Lord." - 00667 Leather Cover and Labels - 00667 ★

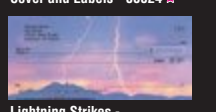

Words of Faith w/verse "With God all things are possible." - 00551 Leather Cover and Labels - 00551 ★

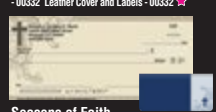

Painted Ponies - 00600 Leather Cover and Labels - 00600 ★

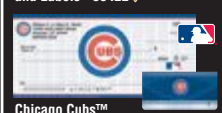

Spirit of the Wilderness - 00024 Leather Cover and Labels - 00024 ★

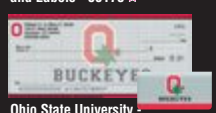

Live, Laugh, Love, Learn w/ verse "Life is not measured by the breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away" - 00332 Leather Cover and Labels - 00332 ★

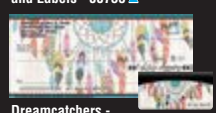

Mickey Loves Minnie - 00422 Leather Cover and Labels - 00422 ♦

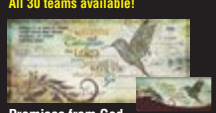

Lightning Strikes - 00178 Leather Cover and Labels - 00178 ★

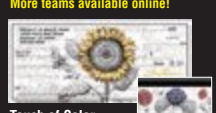

Seasons of Faith - 00735 Leather Cover and Labels - 00735 ▲

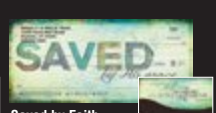

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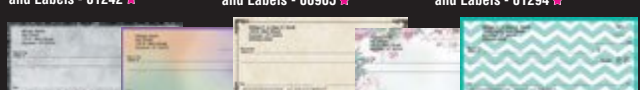

Dreamcatchers - 01045 Leather Cover and Labels - 01045 ★


Promises from God - 01242 Leather Cover and Labels - 01242 ★


Touch of Color - 00905 Leather Cover and Labels - 00905 ★



Saved by Faith - 01294 Leather Cover and Labels - 01294 ★


Imperial - 00165 One Image. Leather Cover and Labels - 00165 ▲
Reflections - 00125 Leather Cover and Labels - 00125 ▲
Parchment - 00612 Burgundy Leather Cover - 00030-004 Labels - 00032-008 ▲
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Combine 1 cup **canned whole peeled tomatoes**, 1 Tbsp **Worcestershire sauce**, 1 Tbsp **tandoori spice blend** (such as Penzeys Spices), 2 oz **vodka** and juice of 1 **lemon** or **lime** in a blender. Blend until smooth. Serve over ice; garnish with **celery stalks**, **lime wheels**, **olives** and **cooked large shrimp**. **Serves 2**.

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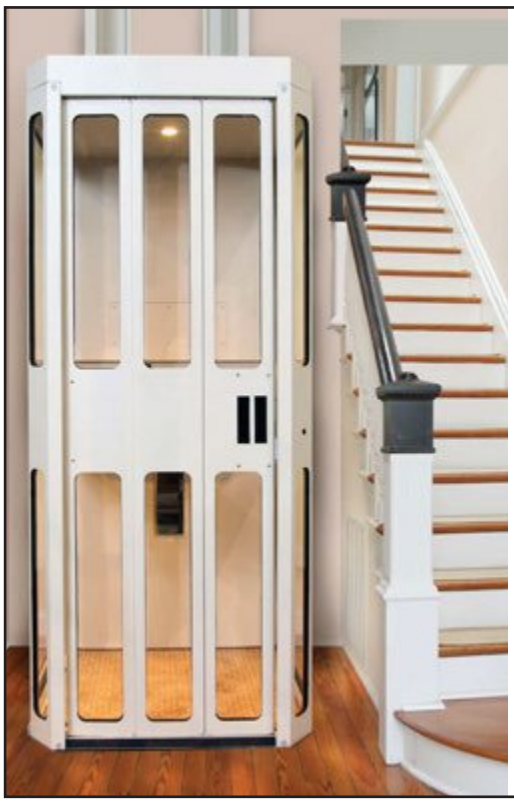
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