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Final

Chicago Tribune

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Saltwater species no longer just coastal imports

Midwest aquaculture businesses refining growing operations

By Tony Briscoe
Chicago Tribune

Alongside East State Road 18, a two-lane rural byway that cuts through Fowler, Ind., agricultural machines rove over barren fields, stirring up dirt clouds as they prepare the land for growing season.

The drive is a looping sequence of grain silos, wind turbines and barns on a flat, far-reaching horizon. But at Karlanea and Darryl Brown's farm, a sign breaks through the repetition, advertising "Fresh Farm Raised Shrimp."

"I'm surprised there hasn't been an accident out there," Karlanea Brown said.

"People literally slam on their brakes, back up their cars and come in to see what we're about. 'Really? You raise shrimp here?' "

On a sunny May morning, in the front of their shop, Karlanea Brown, 56, bags a pound of live shrimp by the handful, packing them with ice and handing them to a customer. For nearly eight years, the Browns have raised Pacific white shrimp in tarped swimming pools fixed with tubing and PVC pipes for aeration, a homemade system that won them the 2015 Indiana Innovation Award presented by Indianapolis-based nonprofit Centric Inc.

The Midwest has long been considered America's

*Turn to **Aqua, Page 12***



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Julie Hirales works with Pierre Steward, 9, on his first visit to the Chicago Youth Boxing Club in Little Village.

Boxing club's mantra: We're changing kids

Little Village church a haven that keeps youths off the streets

By Shannon Ryan
Chicago Tribune

Every few minutes in the basement of La Villita Community Church, a piercing ring interrupts the sounds of fists hitting punching bags and jump ropes whirling.

Young men and a few women trickle through the side door of the brick church after getting buzzed in.

They bound down the concrete steps and into the sweat-infused basement, where a boxing ring is as central as the altar upstairs.

Every weekday after school, the Chicago Youth Boxing Club in Little Village fills with boxers — some with little brothers in tow looking for an after-school activity, some former professionals, some Olympic hopefuls — throwing jabs at speed bags, prancing through footwork drills and sparring in the ring as '90s hip-hop plays in the background.

By 4 p.m., the gym is full of kids shadowboxing and running laps around the red, white and blue ring.

Posters of boxing legends such as Muhammad Ali and Marvin Hagler hang on the walls. Messages such as "Si Se Puede" ("Yes, you can") and a painting reminding the young fighters not to bottle up their emotions are plastered around the gym at

*Turn to **Boxing, Page 10***



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A year after a cancer diagnosis, 7-year-old Emma Parli — shown being measured at Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago — is on her way back to health. Lurie and other hospitals also help families manage financially.

Treating cancer can mean going broke

Medical tech gains since 2000 make options more costly

By Vikki Ortiz | Chicago Tribune

The last thing John and Danielle Parli were worried about when doctors told them a cancerous tumor was wrapped around their daughter Emma's kidney, liver and heart was how much it would cost to save their little girl's life.

"My main point was to keep my kid alive," John Parli recalled of his now-7-year-old daughter's diagnosis with Wilms tumor last May. "I'd live in a cardboard box as long as I'd have to, as long as I had my kid."

After treatments and surgeries stretched on for months, both parents took leaves of absence from their full-time jobs to care for Emma, while trying to keep life as normal as possible for their three other children. As medical costs piled on top of the mortgage, utility bills and other living expenses, Emma's disease quickly transformed the middle-class, dual-income family into one wondering how it would make ends meet.

"Life was normal, then suddenly, you're driving down the road and you get a flat tire from a ginormous bump and life stops," said John Parli, who tried to cash out his retirement savings but learned there would be costly penalties. "People plan for retirement, but they don't plan for cancer. ... It's kind of terrible when you start taking your kids' savings account and paying the electric bill."

In an age with more targeted

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2 Koreas meet as Trump-Kim summit in limbo
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DOUGLASS DOWTY/SYRACUSE NEWSPAPERS

Michael Rotondo of Syracuse, N.Y., attends last week's eviction hearing, initiated by his parents, shown in the background.



JOHN KASS

Slacker evicted by parents may lead millennial revolt

It breaks my heart to say this, but the entire country is dead wrong about poor Michael Rotondo, the 30-year-old slacker living in his parents' basement.

You've all been horribly, stupidly and arrogantly cruel; those of you on the left who've mocked poor Rotondo for being a conservative in a bad '80s burgundy shirt, and those on the right who treated the Syracuse pajama boy as if he were the secret son of Bernie Sanders.

And someday, when Rotondo leads a political movement that sweeps the nation, and ends the partisan bickering, and unites his generation, you'll tear out your hair.

You'll weep piteous tears; your lips will tremble as you beg mercy from the Rotondotarians.

But by then it'll be too late. Don't say I didn't warn you.

As everyone knows by now, Michael Rotondo was happy living at home. He had no plans to leave. His parents asked him to go and he refused. Finally, a court of law evicted him and threw poor Rotondo to the curb.

You ever hear the expression, "The law is an ass?" Well it is in this case. A big fat one.

CNN's Brooke Baldwin began the mocking, with those ostentatiously neutral facial expressions of hers, when everybody knew she was laughing on the inside.

And then those farther to the left jumped on him, and Fox News and those on the right put the boots to him, too.

BALDWIN: Why don't you just move out of your parents' house like tomorrow?

ROTONDO: I don't have the means to do that tomorrow.

BALDWIN: OK. Do you have a job?

ROTONDO: No.

BALDWIN: Are you trying to get a job?

In his CNN interview, Rotondo said he didn't want to be considered a millennial, since he said millennials are liberals. He identified as a conservative. This gave many in the liberal media license to peel his skin and squeeze metaphorical lemons on his back. They were merciless.

If only he weren't a conservative slacker in a bad burgundy shirt — but rather some angry homeless heroin addict obliterating your local Starbucks restroom just when you need it — they would have been compassionate.

Meanwhile, conservative pundits viewed him as a loser and a threat to the brand, and they didn't want him in their club. So they ripped him for living off his parents and not making his own way.

They all got their pound of flesh from Rotondo.

And before you, too, sink your teeth in for another bite, why not first consider his alleged sins?

He was happy in the basement, watching TV, probably playing video games, perhaps "Call of Duty: WWII Nazi Zombies," and otherwise doing nothing, except perhaps binge-watching "Game of Thrones" for the fourth time. He bothered no one, except perhaps his parents, but they raised him to be what he was.

They spent 30 years training him for this.

One of the few to stand up for poor Rotondo was the esteemed American moral philosopher and ethicist John Feitelberg, aka "Feits" at Barstool Sports.

"This guy is my (expletive deleted) hero. He is my new civil rights leader," said Feits. "... The only people who don't want to live at home are young people, and young people are dumb."

He added that living at home is "the absolute (expletive deleted) best. ... You can watch on-demand movies for free. They cook your meals, they do your laundry, they (expletive deleted) drive you home from when you get drunk at dinner. Having a parent who lets you live at home is the best."

Feits ended by saying that all young people should fight for their civil rights, demanding free movies and drives home when they're drunk.

The anti-Rotondotarians, who are very much like the establishmentarians in Washington, boil it all down to this:

Rotondo, hapless slacker, is the kind of creature who'll end up eating all his father's salted cashews and drinking his father's 18-year-old Scotch, and contribute zilch to the household, not even washing the car or scooping up after the dog.

The easy thing to do is cast Rotondo as just another confused Bernie Bro, who thinks he can live for free, as if born on government's Big Rock Candy Mountain, where the hens lay soft-boiled eggs, and the farmer's trees are full of fruit and the barns are full of hay.

But that wouldn't be quite accurate.

Because it's not Rotondo and his generation that have been living large off the parents.

It's the other way around.

Who has been electing politicians who, year after year, keep piling up the national debt, now in the untold trillions of dollars?

Republicans and Democrats have done it and millennials — conservative or liberal — have had nothing to do with it.

It's the parents who have been piling debt upon the young, electing politicians who've spent and spent, refusing to cut, spending their children's birthright to get re-elected again and again, until the debt becomes so monstrous that it will crush the young, liberal or conservative, and grind them into dust.

Sooner or later they'll wise up, and realize what's been done to them, and someone will lead them and convert the old into crackers to feed the people.

Who knows? That leader could be Michael Rotondo, reviled as a slacker by older generations who taught him well.

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Children enjoy a scooter ride along the trail last week at Burroughs Beach and Park near 31st Street at the lakefront.

Waste summer on your cell — or explore it like a kid



MARY SCHMICH

In a Chicago park the other day, on a morning so warm that it was suddenly possible to believe in summer, I saw a little girl hop out of her stroller and waddle onto the grass.

It was the kind of determined but wobbly walk I associate with 2-year-olds. Her stubby legs carried her with impressive speed across the lawn, her skirt bouncing, her sun hat flopping, until she spotted something on the ground. She squatted to inspect.

Her father, meanwhile, waited on the sidewalk. His gaze followed her for a moment, then he went back to studying his phone.

For the next couple of minutes, the girl delighted in picking up pebbles, clumps of dirt and who knows what else, examining each item before moving to the next one. Eventually, she found a rock that seemed worth sharing.

She bounced up, held it high and exclaimed, "Look!"

Her father — I assume that's who he was — was still looking at his phone. She squawked again and waved her prize. Dad glanced up, smiled, nodded his approval.

Then he went back to his texting or tweeting or whatever spellbinding thing was occurring on his screen.

For an instant, the girl looked dejected, but the fascinations of the ground quickly drew her in again. She resumed poking around in the dirt while her father continued fiddling on his phone, as transfixed by his virtual world as she was by the grass but, I'm betting, not half as happy.

And that, my friends, is a cautionary tale for summer.

The leaves are back on the trees, the flowers are blooming, the grass is green, the birds are chirping, the goslings are pooping, the world is offering us its multicolored mysteries and abundance.

And we're looking at our phones.

I'll be honest. I may not have noticed that scene the other morning if I'd had my phone with me. On many days, I take a walk with my phone in the name of "efficiency."

While getting some exercise, I tell myself, I can intermittently return a call, check my work email, answer texts; if the perfect Facebook photo op presents itself, that's a bonus.

If the option is to sit at a desk and take care of clerical business, I tell myself, it's better to rid myself of those tasks while breathing fresh air.

But I also know that when I turn my daily rambles into working walks, I see less, breathe less, get home less refreshed, which makes me less efficient later.

So with summer coming, I've resolved to go outside for a while every day phone-free. When I'm free of the phone's temptations, I see more, hear more, feel more. I notice buildings, people, shades of light.

When I'm free of the phone's temptations, I see more, hear more, feel more. I notice buildings, people, shades of light.

Another thing I notice? How the dynamic between that toddler and her father is a common one.

As I continued on my walk the other day, I watched kids bounding around, pointing to animals or trees, while their parents or nannies glanced up from their phones just often enough to make sure the kids hadn't been kidnapped.

"That scares me to death," a friend said when I told her about the pleasure I'm taking from my cell-free-walk summer plan.

I get it. It's a common panic. We've deluded ourselves into believing that walking around without a phone is an invitation to disaster. How will you call 911 when the apocalypse hits if you've left your phone at home? We've convinced ourselves that even turning our phones off for a while is a danger to ourselves or others.

By now, lamenting our dependence on our phones is a stale refrain. We all make it. Well, not all of us.

I know people who would rather be locked in solitary confinement with their phones than spend a day in paradise without one. There's no converting them to the benefits of phone-free time.

No, this cautionary tale is a nudge for those of us who know in our hearts that we'd be happier if we spent less time on our phones — even just a little less — and more time looking at nature.

Chicago is spectacular in summer. The days are long, the nights are warm, free music is all around. People of every shape, gender, skin color, social class and political persuasion come together on the lakefront.

So this weekend, as summer unofficially opens, let's ask ourselves: Which would I prefer? A summer of fascination with the tangible, natural world? Or a summer trapped on a screen? To be that curious little girl? Or that phone-drunk dad?

When was the last time you inspected the grass in wonder?

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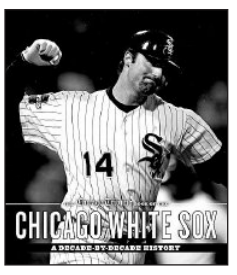
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— Joe Knowles

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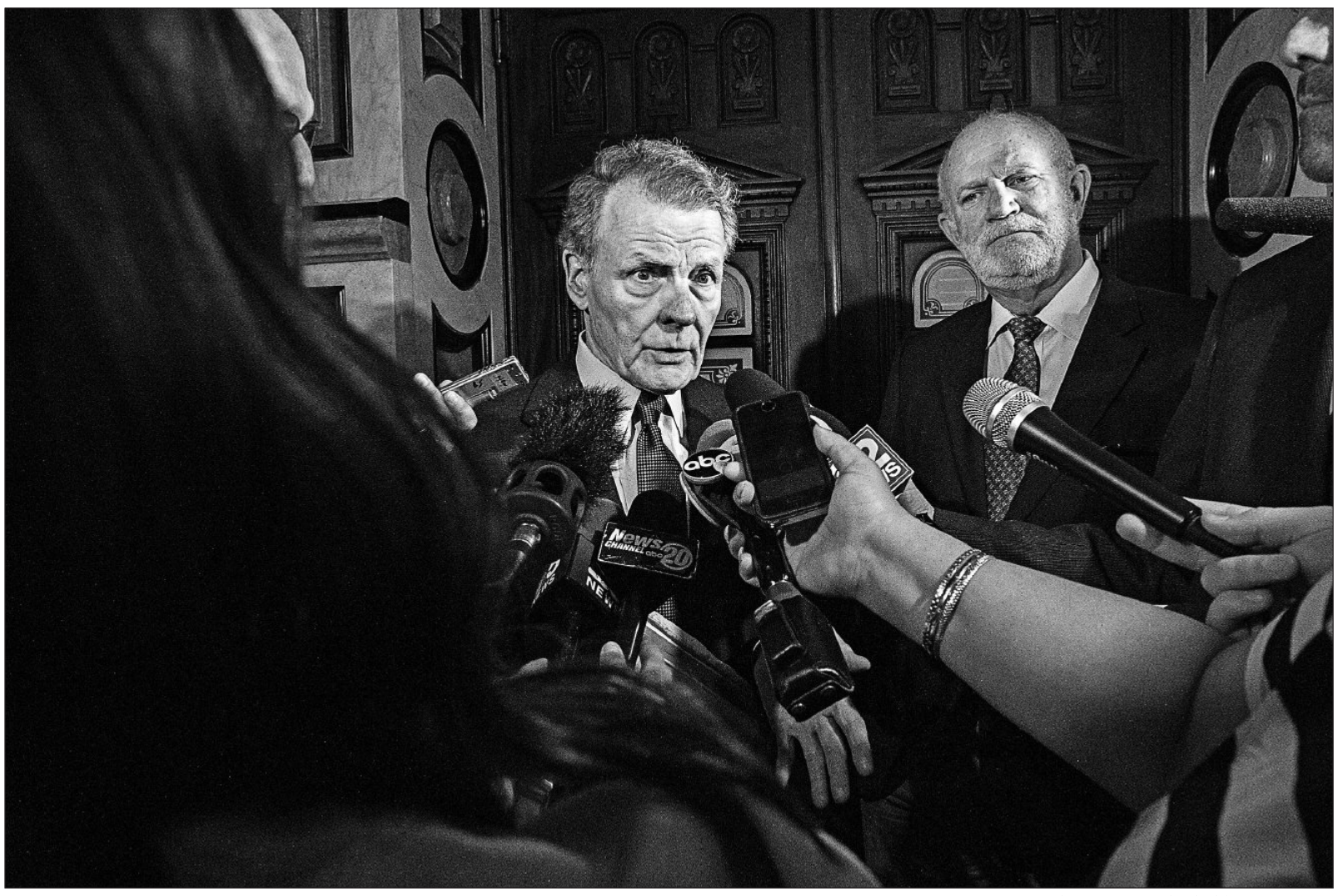
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Chicago Tribune
CHICAGOLAND

Renewed push to address sexual harassment

Retaliation claim has elevated priority for some lawmakers

By Monique Garcia and Kim Geiger
Chicago Tribune



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

House Speaker Michael Madigan has been criticized over the manner in which he's handled claims of harassment.



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State Sen. Melinda Bush, a Democrat pushing for reform, said, "We are trying to change a culture here."



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Rep. Kelly Cassidy, right, alleged that her complaints about Madigan led to retaliation from the Democratic boss.

Rocked late last year by allegations of a pervasive culture of sexual harassment in the Capitol and campaign offices across the state, Illinois' political leaders vowed to do better.

They required lawmakers, staff and lobbyists to take harassment prevention training, filled a long vacant watchdog post, and formed groups to come up with ways to curb threatening and inappropriate behavior at work.

Then, Democratic state Rep. Kelly Cassidy this week accused House Speaker Michael Madigan of retaliating against her after she criticized his handling of harassment claims. "Things aren't better," she said.

The longtime speaker and Democratic Party leader has denied her allegations, but the situation has sparked a fresh sense of urgency to approve new anti-harassment rules before lawmakers are scheduled to head home for the summer in a few days. The ideas they're considering could affect how business is done both under the Capitol dome, as well as in factories, offices and other workplaces around Illinois.

But it can be difficult for lawmakers to get things done at the end of the spring legislative session, when state budget talks often overshadow attempts to make other deals.

In the months before the November election, Democrats in control of the General Assembly want to show they are addressing sexual harassment but historically have been wary of adding legislative oversight. And Republicans aligned with business interests fear any new regulations may drive up the cost of operating in Illinois.

Others warn it's impossible to change how people behave in the real world by passing laws in Springfield. Still, some lawmakers are hoping a middle ground can be reached.

"We are trying to change a culture here," said Sen. Melinda Bush, a Grayslake Democrat who co-chairs the Senate's Sexual Discrimination and Harassment Awareness and Prevention Task Force. "Some of these cultural shifts take place over a long time. But we believe by putting some of these rules in place and standing up when you see something wrong, that that's how to change the culture.

"So we are doing real work."

Bush's Senate panel so far has focused on giving more protections to private sector workers and making the top legislative watchdog more independent.

Specific proposals are still being written, but one idea would free the legislative inspector general from needing lawmakers' permission before launching an investigation. That way, lawmakers wouldn't have the power to block an inquiry into their colleagues.

"The leaders have a tremendous amount of influence, this whole question of conflict is very real," said Sen. Karen McConnaughay, a Republican from St. Charles who sits on the panel. "It has nothing to do with the IG themselves, but it's the perception."

The inspector general job sat vacant for nearly two years until former federal prosecutor Julie Porter was named to the post in November after victims rights advocate Denise Rotheimer accused Democratic Sen. Ira Silverstein of making unwanted comments about her appearance and sending suggestive Facebook messages.

Silverstein was cleared of sexual harassment but was found to have acted in a manner "unbecoming of a legislator." He lost a primary bid for re-election in March.

In the House, deliberations have occurred largely behind closed doors. In February, the House task force put out a "working draft" of recommendations for improving the system for reporting and investigating sexual harassment at the Capitol. The list also included some ideas that would apply to the private sector, like doubling the time limit for filing a complaint with the Illinois Department of Human Rights, from six months to a year.

At the time, Democratic state Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie and Republican Rep. Sara Wojcicki Jimenez said the draft was a starting point. Three months later, they say talks continue, but they hope to have legislation up for a vote before lawmakers are scheduled to leave town Thursday.

"This is not going to be the final word, but I think it'll be a good stab at a beginning to make sure that we all have a better understanding of what our rights and responsibilities are and what kind of procedures and processes are in place and what kind of protections are available to us," Currie said.

One bill pending in the Senate tries to wrap a wide range of anti-harassment provisions into one package, but Currie has already warned it could be a "hard sell." The proposal includes extending the time someone has to file a harassment claim with the Department of Human Rights, banning nondisclosure clauses in sexual harassment settlement agreements unless requested by a victim, and requiring hotels and casinos to give employees who work in isolated spaces panic buttons.

It also would expressly ban sexual abuse in youth sports and would require workers and volunteers to report to the state's child welfare agency anything that might give rise to suspicions that abuse has happened.

Another provision would require publicly traded companies to report data on sexual harassment settlements, an idea prompted by complaints including those at the Chicago Ford Motor Co. plants.

Currie said the bill faces "stiff opposition from the business community." She pointed to a provision that would extend sexual harassment protections to independent contractors. That suggestion comes amid the growth in the "gig economy" where work doesn't happen in a traditional settings, such as for delivery workers and ride-share drivers, when it's unclear where to bring complaints.

"We're trying to find compromises that will work but also will make it possible to pass a bill or two," Currie said.

Jimenez noted that while the House task force had been meeting regularly throughout the legislative session, the House and Senate groups had only met together once since they were formed last fall. The two groups met for a second time last week.

"What I've been trying to encourage is to figure out where are the places that we can agree and try to move those by the end of the session through both chambers, and then continue to talk about some of the items that we don't have agreement on through the summer," Jimenez said.

Some in the Senate are skeptical about working with their counterparts in the House, noting the tight control Madigan has over what happens in that chamber. While he maintains great influence, his leadership has been questioned by some within his own party.

Earlier this year, Madigan dismissed longtime political worker Kevin Quinn, the brother of 13th Ward Ald. Marty Quinn, several months after campaign worker Alaina Hampton sent the speaker a letter accusing Kevin Quinn of sexual harassment. The speaker also parted ways with lobbyist Shaw Decremer, a former staffer and top campaign operative, over what one lawmaker labeled abusive actions during House Democratic races.

He rejected calls to step down as head of the state party, but he sent a letter to House Democrats saying he shoulders "responsibility" for failing to do more to ensure equality. He later released a partial list of sexual harassment, discrimination and retaliation complaints he says his office has investigated during the past five years.

At the time, Cassidy called for an independent investigation into Madigan's handling of the claims, saying she did not believe an independent review could be conducted by a law firm the speaker hired. She said she believes that call prompted allies of Madigan to pressure her to leave her part-time job at the Cook County sheriff's office and, she has since demanded an overhaul of the legislative watchdog's office.

The sexual harassment issue has developed in Springfield over several months, but the last-minute nature of the discussions has frustrated some lawmakers, such as Rep. Sara Feigenholtz of Chicago. She won approval Wednesday for a plan to require companies that do business with the state to have certain sexual harassment policies.

"There's a lot going on here in a very short period of time," Feigenholtz said.

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Six Flags adds thrilling Hangover loop

By Robert McCoppin
Chicago Tribune

Judging by the early reviews, the new Mardi Gras Hangover ride at Six Flags Great America is a scream machine — sending waves of cries from riders suspended upside down at the peak of its loop.

Members and season pass holders got a preview this week before the ride opened to the general public on Saturday, and it's already attracting big crowds. Here are five things to know before you try the newest thrill ride in Gurnee.

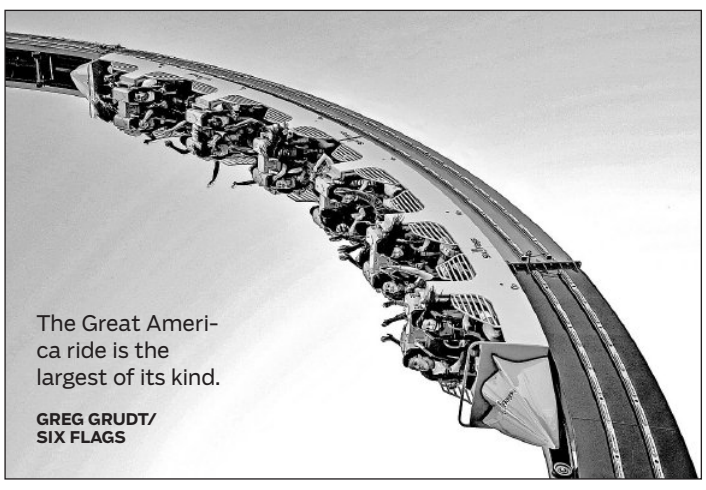
Bigger is relative. There are much bigger roller coasters at Great America, but at 10 stories high, Six Flags says the Hangover is the largest loop roller coaster in the world. A loop coaster is one that, as the name implies, travels strictly in a vertical circle, like a hamster wheel.

Face your fears. Riders sit facing each other, so be prepared to watch your companions lose their minds. The Hangover will rock them forward and backward for about a half-dozen revolutions before the ride is over.

But is it really a roller coaster? Six Flags counts this as its 16th coaster, but fans are hotly debating this. "Some roller coaster fans get all uppity about it," Roller Coaster Database founder Duane Marden said. "I don't consider it a true roller coaster, but that doesn't mean it's not fun." One reason for the differences of opinion is that the ride is entirely motor-powered. In other words, it doesn't technically coast.

This isn't the first such ride at Six Flags. The chain now operates 25 theme parks in North America, some of which have similar loop coasters. The manufacturer, Larson International, says they "supersized" the Fire Ball ride found at carnivals.

Know your limitations. No one under 4 feet tall is allowed to ride, by manufacturer's specifications. Passengers may feel weightless at the top, so keep your phone well secured, and maybe don't eat beforehand, unless you want to feel like you really have a hangover. Then again, one park official tells us, "I rode it over 15 times in one morning and had no problems!"



The Great America ride is the largest of its kind.

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LET THE SWATTING BEGIN

Mosquito season kicks off after wet spring, creates perfect environment for bugs' breeding

By Tessa Weinberg
Chicago Tribune



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chris Brown, with the South Cook County Mosquito Abatement District, sprays larvae-killing granules into standing water.



Mosquito larvae were found in the Dixmoor Playfield on Wednesday. Mosquito abatement districts and municipalities have begun to treat standing water to eliminate larvae.

After a late start, mosquito season is buzzing in with the warmer weather.

The deluge of rain this month has created stagnant pools of water perfect for mosquito breeding. At the same time, lower temperatures have helped to slow the maturation of larvae, delaying the insects' season by about three weeks this year, said David Zazra, spokesman for the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District.

"But it looks like we're about to turn a corner here," he said.

"Mosquito season is certainly on its way," said Marilyn O'Hara Ruiz, an epidemiology professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The Chicago area had been hit with 7.31 inches of rain by Wednesday, making May the third-wettest in the city's history, said Bryan Peake, a climatologist at the Midwestern Regional Climate Center. This month's total was only a hundredth of an inch below the second-place 1883 total of 7.32 inches. The wettest May was in 1945, when the city saw 7.59 inches.

With highs over the Memorial Day weekend anticipated to be in the 80s and 90s, Chicagoans could soon be swatting away the suckers, as mosquito eggs laid in street catch basins and puddles hatch as the days warm. With the advent of the late mosquito season comes the need to protect against mosquito-borne viruses.

Some mosquitoes' bites will only itch, while others can transmit fatal diseases. West Nile virus, which first spread to the United States in 1999, is most commonly transmitted by mosquitoes that have bitten infected birds. People infected with it may experience fever, headache and vomiting, among other symptoms, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. There is no vaccine.

"About less than 1 percent of the people who actually get infected by West Nile virus will develop that neuroinvasive disease" that can harm the nervous system, including the brain, said Samuel Dorevitch, a public health professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"Among those folks, there's about a 10 percent mortality rate. And that's especially a problem among the elderly."

Even with the switch from rain to heat, mosquitoes that carry the West Nile virus may not emerge right away, said Tony Goldberg, an epidemiology professor at University of Wisconsin.

"Rain is necessary for mosquitoes to breed because they breed in water," Goldberg said.

After heavy rains, it's typical to see an increase in floodwater mosquitoes, commonly known as nuisance mosquitoes, Goldberg said. They're bigger, can fly about 10 miles and love to bite, said Melaney Arnold, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"They're the ones that ruin your picnic," Goldberg said. "If you're sitting on a lawn in the middle of the day, (they) will fly right up to you, bite you and cause those big welts."

But mosquitoes that commonly carry the West Nile virus need rain, followed by hot and dry weather. This creates pools of stagnant water where they lay their eggs. If there's too little rain, there won't be enough water for them to breed, while frequent rain may wash away their breeding habitats, Goldberg said.

It's too early to tell how the wet spring might affect the number of West Nile mosquitoes on Chicago's streets, Goldberg said.

"There is data from Illinois that shows that a wet spring generally leads to more mosquitoes that carry the West Nile virus," Dorevitch said. "But there isn't data to say that a wet spring leads to more human cases of West Nile virus in Illinois."

As temperatures increase later in the summer, populations of mosquitoes that carry the West Nile virus also rise until the first few frosts of the fall, when they die off, Arnold said.

To guard against disease, mosquito abatement districts and municipalities have begun to treat standing water to eliminate larvae and test mosquitoes for the West Nile virus, which can be spread to humans through the bug's bite.

The North Shore district set out 19 traps recently to monitor the virus, and early testing has shown no signs of it, Zazra said. The Illinois Department of Public Health also has yet to receive any reports this year confirming the virus, Arnold said.

Last year, Illinois reported 90 human cases of the virus, including eight deaths. The state saw the highest number of cases in the nation in 2002, with a record of 884 cases and 67 deaths.

"Human cases are probably underreported, because about 4 out of 5 people don't experience any symptoms with West Nile virus," Arnold said.

But the number is largely dependent on how hot and dry the summer stays, she said. In 2009, the summer months were relatively cool and wet, leading to only five cases and no deaths.

"It basically goes all over the map," Arnold said.

Cases of West Nile surface more in older suburbs, Ruiz said, often due to a lack of water drainage that forms stagnant ponds where mosquitoes breed.

"Newer houses, say after 1990s or in subdivisions that are built a little later, you really see a lot less of the West Nile problem in those areas," Ruiz said. "The places where we really see it the most are in the kind of post-World War II suburbs, and then the older areas, like DuPage County and up in north Cook County."

Late May and early June are when West Nile virus tends to surface in mosquitoes and birds, with reports of the virus affecting humans arising by late July or early August, Arnold said.

However, the effects of climate change may disrupt the timing.

"Unpredictability is the rule," Goldberg said. "We used to be able to say with some degree of certainty that we would get peaks of these types of events ... but with changing climates and changing precipitation patterns, it's getting harder to say that."

Climatologists are looking closely at what effects climate change may be having on the length of mosquito seasons, Peake said.

April was the fourth-coldest April on record in Chicago's history, he said.

But, Peake said, "Sometimes, climate change means you can have a month like April where you have one of the coldest on record because the pattern is more wavy. You're getting more cold air from the poles to the midlatitudes where it shouldn't be."

The Midwest is seeing climate change's effects, with warmer days coming earlier on average, even with this April's cool temperatures, said Katherine Moore Powell, a climate change ecologist at the Field Museum.

"It is getting warmer, earlier" in the Chicago region, Powell said. "So that means obviously that conditions are ripe for all kinds of things to be happening earlier than they would have."

Warmer weather may allow virus-carrying mosquitoes that aren't normally found in Chicago to start living here, Goldberg said.

"It's possible with longer, hot and wet periods during the summer and the invasion of mosquitoes northward, that we could see the transmission of some viruses we haven't seen before in the Chicago area," he said. "So we need to watch out."

Although Illinois has seen cases of the Zika virus, they occurred in people who had traveled elsewhere and caught the virus, and none have been traced to mosquitoes found in Illinois, Arnold said.

People can protect themselves from bites by covering up exposed skin, avoiding the outdoors at dawn, dusk and evening, using repellent — Arnold recommends at least 20 percent DEET — and reporting any standing bodies of water or dead birds to local municipalities.

"It's time to get ready," Zazra said.

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Chance the Rapper, others quit DuSable Museum board

By Hal Dardick
Chicago Tribune

Chance the Rapper and other prominent Chicagoans are resigning from the DuSable Museum of African American History's board of trustees at a time when it's hoping for a boost from the planned Obama Presidential Center slated for nearby Jackson Park.

Chance, whose full name is Chancelor Bennett, along with his politically connected father Ken Bennett and Obama family friend Dr. Eric Whitaker, all have submitted their resignations, said 6th Ward Ald. Roderick Sawyer, chairman of the City Council's Black Caucus.

Also resigning are board Chairman Joyce Johnson-Miller and Trustees Wilbur Milhouse III, Kimberly McCullough-Starks and Michael Gibson, Sawyer said, adding that several of those resigning called him to let him know. The alderman, however, said he could not discuss the reasons for their departures, which were first reported by Crain's Chicago Business.

Johnson-Miller, reached by phone on Saturday, declined to comment. She referred questions to Perri Irmer, the museum's president and CEO.

Irmer and museum spokesman Raymond Ward responded by issuing a statement that did not address why the resignations occurred. "We are grateful to all of our DuSable trustees, those remaining on the board and those who are departing, thank them for their dedication and service to this great institution, and have been assured of their continued support of the mission of DuSable Museum," the statement said. "We will take this opportunity to continue to build our board, a process that's already underway, and we're excited about the changes to come."

Chance the Rapper maintained in a tweet Saturday that his departure was an individual decision. "It was an immense honor to serve on the board the past year and the ONLY reason Im leaving is i got too busy and couldnt make the meetings," he wrote.

Altogether, a third of the board's members are resigning, a development that Sawyer called "a shame," given that it comes as plans for the presidential center are moving forward. That project "could be a boon" to the DuSable Museum, he said. Although the presidential center is slated to be built in Jackson Park, and the DuSable Museum is in Washington Park, the two historic parks are linked by the Midway Plaisance.

The DuSable Museum, founded in 1961, is a longtime South Side presence and a point of pride in the city's African-American community. Despite its prominence, it has long struggled financially. The latest available DuSable Museum report filed with the IRS, in 2016, showed that it had a $1.3 million operating deficit that year.

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Ring dedication leads to domination

Hard work helps Chicago's Gonzalez chase Olympic goal

By Shannon Ryan
Chicago Tribune

Coaches were working on ways to tire out the national champion in the basement boxing ring at La Villita Community Church.

Felix Gonzalez Jr., 17, lasted three rounds with three different boxers, sweat darkening his gray workout shirt while his neon green shoes danced around the ring and he bobbed out of range of nearly every punch.

"He gets bored," coach Gabriel Navarro said. "We keep coming up with things for him. I've got to keep the challenges coming."

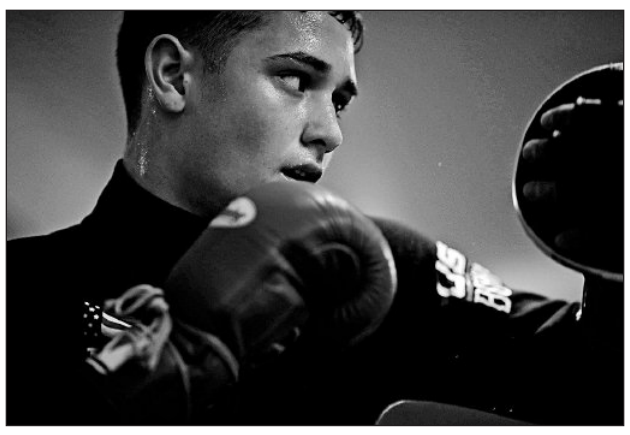
Gonzalez is among the very best in the Chicago Youth Boxing Club — among the best 132-pound boxers in the nation in his age category. He's a 2020 Olympic hopeful, already the owner of the 2016 U.S. junior, 2015 Ringside and 2013 Silver Gloves national championships. He was the top-ranked junior in his weight class in 2016 and was ranked No. 2 in 2017 despite a broken right hand that sidelined him for six to seven months and kept him from defending his national title.

"Next year is the Olympic trials," Gonzalez said. "It's always been a goal for me. In 2016, when I was watching the Olympics, it just came to me like: 'Oh, wow. The next time I can qualify for it. I can't wait.' "

His fancy footwork, deft hand-eye coordination and swift punches make Gonzalez stand out among most of the young boxers who come to the Little Village gym, nestled in a basement that previously had been used for church dinners and storage.

Gonzalez spends almost every afternoon at CYBC, which has become a second home to him since he began boxing there when he was 9. While he enjoys the camaraderie of the gym — he calls it "family" — he also has blossomed into a gifted boxer.

After school, he eats, runs 3 or 4 miles, makes the 45-minute drive from his home in Midlothian to arrive at the gym about 4 p.m. and trains until about 8. When he gets home, he finishes homework and sleeps.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Felix Gonzalez Jr., an elite 132-pounder at the Chicago Youth Boxing Club, is focused on the Olympic trials.

"A lot of people think I'm crazy because how much I love boxing," Gonzalez said.

As a 9-year-old, he discovered some boxing trophies that belonged to his father, Felix Gonzalez Sr., and learned his father had started boxing at the same age in Puerto Rico. When his family moved to the U.S. two years later, Gonzalez Sr. stopped boxing, but he picked it up again at 17, competing for Windy City Boxing and winning the 1999 Chicago Golden Gloves title at 147 pounds.

"I did it till I was 21," Gonzalez Sr. said. "I had 30-something fights. I never expected to (be involved in boxing) again, but I'm here now.

"He's way better. I can't even go in (the ring) with him. He would probably beat me up. I told him: 'You try it for a year and a half. If you like it, stick around with it.' I guess he fell in love with it."

Gonzalez Sr. now works as a coach at CYBC. The sport has become a bond for father and son, who train together and drive to workouts and competitions.

"He helped me a lot," Gonzalez Sr. said of his son. "I was a troublemaker myself. He helped me a lot in my personal life. I used to go out a lot. I would work and hang out a lot with people. It (helped) me pay more attention to (my kids)."

The two research professional boxers' workouts online and incorporate them into Gonzalez's routine. During one workout at CYBC, the teen held a tennis ball in front of him with his right hand, dropped it and then grabbed it with his left hand before it fell.

In another routine to work on hand-eye coordination, he wore a backward ball cap with an elastic band tied to the strap and attached on the other end to a tennis ball. He "boxed" the ball, bobbing out of its way as it swung around his head.

"He teaches me all day," Gonzalez said of his dad. "You'd be surprised how many times he wakes me up in the morning telling me things I never thought of."

Gonzalez said he has never been nervous in the ring. Even when he was 9, he showed determination, coaches said.

"In his first three matches, he went up against a kid who was lying about his (birth) date," Navarro said. "The other kid got the better of him. He was 9 and the kid was 11. We would have never put him in there (had we known). His first three fights, two of them he lost. But he came back and didn't lose a long time after that."

When Gonzalez turns 18 in January, he will move into boxing's elite division. His sights are set on the Junior Olympics in June in West Virginia and the U.S. nationals in December in Utah — steps toward Olympic qualification.

He's looking for more moments like he experienced in December 2016 in Kansas City, Mo., where he won the U.S. junior national championship.

"I worked hard for it," he said. "I was looking for my dad after. Just started crying. I just thought of all the hard work and sacrifice. I just broke down. I couldn't take it."

Before he ended an interview to go to work on a heavy bag, Gonzalez shared what he likes most about boxing.

"It gets your adrenaline going," he said.

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At boxing club, kids can learn jabs, goals

Boxing, *from Page 1*

South Millard and West 23rd.

The club's mission is not so much to create champions but fulfill potential. The gym's directors see youths from the neighborhood lured and victimized by the violence nearby. For some, the boxing club is a refuge; for others, it's a path.

"Without coming here, I feel like I would just be in the streets," said George Perez, 17, who won a Junior Olympics regional title last year. "It's my second home.

"Most of my friends are in the streets, (but) I don't want to be like that. I want to go a different route. They know where I'm at and what I'm trying to do, that I have goals."

La Villita Community Church sits across from the playground at Shedd Park, where parents watched their small children play on a sunny day last month. Six blocks away teenagers with backpacks joked during afternoon dismissal from Farragut Career Academy High School. Popular taquerias dot the West Side neighborhood.

But a few blocks from the church is the dividing line for two rival gangs whose violence has splintered the 4½-square-mile neighborhood and claimed the lives of hundreds through the decades.

"Little Village is one of the most overpopulated neighborhoods (and) one of the neighborhoods with the least amount of green space," said Victor Rodriguez, the church's pastor who lives on the fourth floor with his family and operates the boxing club.

"So where do the kids go? There is sometimes a gang issue. Some of the kids are afraid. ... You come in at 12, 13, you're beginning to (feel peer pressure). This gives them an outlet. There are other options than the streets."

Most of the coaches and boxers grew up in Little Village and understand the tensions of the neighborhood.

The gym utilizes programs such as After School Matters, in which kids can volunteer and earn money while also working out. The CYBC directors invested in laptops so students can finish homework with the help of mentors and are raising money for five $5,000 college scholarships.

"I'd rather have a college student than a professional fighter," said Gabriel Navarro, a CYBC coach. "I want them to get through their teen years safe and then go on to college."

When Julie Hirales, 17, first entered the gym a few years ago, "honestly," she said, "I was a troublemaker."



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Omar Perez, left, rated ninth in the junior 114-pound rankings, trains with others at the Chicago Youth Boxing Club at La Villita Community Church.



Ivan Zamora, 10, wraps his hands in preparation to put on boxing gloves for his workout with the Chicago Youth Boxing Club in the Little Village neighborhood.

While she didn't get into many physical fights, Hirales said she argued with and spoke disrespectfully to adults.

"There's a lot of violence in Little Village," she said during a break from training. "You hardly see people boxing, especially girls. It took me off the streets. It took me away from anything that was bad, (such as) drugs or alcohol.

"They gave me discipline here. It makes me think of my actions and how I should talk. I have gotten professionalism out of it. It impacted me a lot. If you want to make a change, you have an opportunity to do it."

Part of Hirales' training includes sparring with boys at CYBC — a challenge she eagerly welcomes.

"Some guys don't want to think I'm superior to them," said Hirales, the 2017 Chicago Golden Gloves champion in the 125-pound women's novice division. "You always have to show a person who you are. That's what they showed me here: Don't hide who you are."

Hirales' story isn't too different from many of those who check out the club, either out of curiosity or because a friend drags them along.

"When she came in, she was tough and rough and cursing everybody," said Rodriguez, who's known as "Pastor Vic" in the neighborhood. "You see that often. Kids come in violent. Six months later, they're different.

"A violent kid already arrested a couple times, (I saw him) just walk away from (street) fights. He walked right by me. 'Hey,' I said, 'what happened?' (He said), 'I knew I could kick his ass, so what's the point?' It's not a challenge anymore."

> ***"It's not street fighting. You're not just brawling. There's a technique to this."***
>
> *— Victor Rodriguez*

It takes patience — and reminders — to teach them to box rather than fight.

"The first thing is they want to fight," Rodriguez said. "Most gyms, they'll put you in the ring as soon as you want to; for us, you wait two months at least. You work on footwork and cardio.

"It's not street fighting. You're not just brawling. There's a technique to this."

Some are on their way to mastering it.

Four CYBC boxers were ranked in the top 15 in the last year in the junior ranks.

Felix Gonzalez Jr., 17, who won the 2016 U.S. junior national championship at 132 pounds, is a 2020 Olympic hopeful. He and Oscar Ochoa (176 pounds) were top-ranked in their weight classes in 2016 and No. 2 in 2017. Omar Perez (114 pounds) was ranked ninth and George Perez (138 pounds) 15th last year.

But the coaches understand boxing is not an easy endeavor, even for the most promising.

"It's not like the NBA, (where) if you're the worst player and you're drafted, you get a quarter of a million dollars," said Navarro, who had a brief professional boxing career.

"I had seven or eight fights in my career and I probably made $10,000 or $12,000. You're not going to be set for life. The worst player in boxing will get $600 a fight. How can you live off that?

"We encourage them to go to college and get at least a two-year degree. High school doesn't cut it anymore. I don't want to see them struggle."

About 30 boxers train in the gym each day. They pay a $25 monthly membership fee or volunteer to clean if they can't afford it. The nonprofit club, which trains boxers as young as 8, hosts an annual Power Gloves tournament at the gym and helps enroll its members in tournaments around the nation.

Rules include no sitting at the front of the ring because it reflects poor work ethic, no swearing and no gang representation.

"Some kids, their fathers are working 14 hours a day, their mothers are working eight to 10 hours a day and they don't have time," Navarro said. "We have fathers (who) were gang members and their sons are coming to us. We're changing the way they speak, the way they talk to adults."

CYBC has grown from its humble beginnings in 2006, when Rodriguez had to convince the church board that a boxing gym in the basement was a good idea.

"We had our first show in the sanctuary," he said. "People were (skeptical). ... I said: 'I don't think God cares too much. God cares more if you're gossiping about your brother on Sunday morning.' "

On an afternoon last month, Rodriguez and some teenage boys assembled used treadmills the club bought from a college at a discount. A 5-year-old who frequents the gym with his older brother and cousin after school mimicked the teenage boxers, dancing around the ring and throwing jabs at the bigger boys, who pretended he delivered a knockout.

Hirales ran laps around the ring with another girl. Lean teenage boys formed a row to heave blows at heavy bags.

"I'm very proud of these kids," Rodriguez said. "You get in the ring for three rounds and your face is getting punched, and you come back? I'm proud.

"If you ask kids what do they like about it, the majority say it feels like family."

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John Parli waits with daughters Grace, 10, and Emma, 7, for their school bus in Eola this month. After Emma got sick, both parents took leaves from full-time jobs, so bills piled up.



Emma holds her "Lotso" bear — based on a character from "Toy Story 3" — during a recent visit with a cardiologist at Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Danielle Parli's accountant job offered health insurance that covered most of Emma's medical expenses, including radiation treatments, for which there was an $18,000 insurance bill.

Tech gains make options more costly

Cancer cost, *from Page 1*

and successful — but also most costly — cancer treatments than ever, and health insurance policies often requiring more contributions from patients, the Parli family's struggle highlights a troubling reality: that treating the disease sometimes means going broke.

The problem is so prevalent that advocates have given it a name, cancer-related financial toxicity, and have formed organizations and begun collecting research to underscore to the medical community, drug companies and politicians debating the funding of Medicare and Medicaid just how much families in the throes of cancer need financial help.

In doing so, advocates say they hope to help take the shame out of cancer-related financial toxicity so that patient families can connect with many charitable organizations offering assistance, from taking over mortgage payments to remembering birthday cakes for patient siblings.



Evelyn Parli, 5, gets her hair combed as her sister plays. Emma receives physical therapy to regain mobility.

Experts say raising awareness is about more than saving money; it's also about saving lives. More than a third of cancer patients report not completing chemotherapy and other medical treatments because of financial hardship, according to data cited by Family Reach, a Boston-based nonprofit that is partnering with 350 hospitals across the country to offer cancer patients training on how to address the financial upheaval after cancer.

"When we talk about (cancer-related financial toxicity), we talk about financial barriers," said Carla Tardif, CEO of Family Reach. "We want the world to know that this is more than an inconvenience. This is affecting survival rates."

While expensive treatments for cancer are not a new phenomenon, the advent of medical technology since 2000 has made options dramatically more costly. During this time, scientists began using genomics to develop complex drugs designed for specific illnesses. Such approaches were medical breakthroughs, but they also involved research, production and clinical trial expenses for much smaller groups of patients, according to Dr. Leonard Lichtenfeld, deputy chief medical officer for the American Cancer Society.

Today, it is not unheard of for a cancer drug to cost $500,000 for a year of treatment — a price tag that doesn't include the cost of medical care needed before administering it, Lichetenfeld said.

Further complicating things is that some expensive cancer drugs now have uses far beyond what they were used for initially, in turn, leaving stakeholders such as pharmaceutical companies, policymakers and advocacy groups including the Cancer Action Network and the Professional Patient Advocate Institute without clear guidelines for what drugs should cost, whom should be eligible and how charitable organizations can help.

In other words: More people may be eligible for the drugs, but who should pay for patients to receive them? And with what limits?

"What really concerns me is that these drugs are going to take on an even more prominent role as more and more patients become eligible to receive these treatments," Lichtenfeld said. "This is a topic coming, God forbid, to someone near you soon."

Lula Moore, 64, of Chicago, knows firsthand how distressing it can be to face cancer with little money.

In 1999, Moore was diagnosed at West Suburban Medical Center in Oak Park with breast cancer that would require a lumpectomy and chemotherapy. Without a job or health insurance at the time, Moore wondered how she'd pay to save her own life.

"It was really kind of devastating and embarrassing," said Moore, whose treatments were eventually paid for by a collection of nonprofit organizations geared to help cancer patients without means. After surviving cancer, Moore started her own nonprofit called Sisters Embracing Life, which today sponsors families of cancer patients, offers support group meetings and a food program.

"I'm just trying to get people to understand that cancer is not a death sentence," Moore said.

Some hospitals in recent years have begun hiring staff specifically to help patients navigate the complicated costs associated with cancer. At the Cancer Center at Rush University Medical Center, a designated counselor works to help patients understand what is covered through Medicaid, Medicare and private health insurance.

Medicaid patients, who qualify for health care because of low income or disability, typically have the most coverage. Seniors on Medicare are covered to varying degrees, based on whether they have Medicare Part B, or other secondary insurance. And patients with their own health care through private insurance have a wide range of coverage depending on the provider and the treatments needed, said Marie Duval Macke, practice administrator for the Cancer Center at Rush.

"I think it's challenging for everybody," said Macke. "They're so grateful. We get so many different comments about 'I wouldn't have been able to do this without you.' "

To further encourage these conversations, Family Reach has created a handbook designed to help patients dealing with cancer to think through potential financial challenges, identify roadblocks and know where and how to seek financial support., Tardif said.

Social workers at Lurie, where Emma Parli is being treated, use the Family Reach curriculum to help cancer patients and their families create spreadsheets, budgets and use other controls that will help them to cope during the already trying time.

"I always tell families it's not because I'm nosy and I'm not trying to be all up in their business, but I just recognize that those financial consequences of treatment are real," said Anna Nannicelli, social worker of oncology at Lurie.

Lichtenfeld, of the American Cancer Society, said many more conversations and policy decisions must take place before cancer-related financial toxicity will be under control. But he's encouraged to see that the topic is now out of the shadows.

"We, as a society, have a responsibility to those among us to be able to get them the care they need at the time that they need it," Lichtenfeld said. "This is an important topic that's worthy of discussion."

A year after her diagnosis, Emma is back at home with her family and on her way back to health. Danielle Parli's job as an accountant offered health insurance that covered the bulk of the medical expenses, including radiation treatments, for which the family received an insurance bill for $18,000. Danielle Parli has since returned to work, while John Parli, a freelance photographer, remains on leave.

But during months off without pay, the family used up savings to cover medical co-pays and other bills. A few months after Emma's diagnosis, they did not have enough money in their bank accounts to pay the mortgage.

Emma needs physical therapy several times each week to regain her mobility — sessions the Parlis decided to scale back recently because the $45 co-pay was becoming too costly.

Although the family has resisted the suggestion of holding a fundraiser, they are grateful for other contributions they've received, including free lodging near Lurie Hospital from the Ronald McDonald House, Christmas presents from groups such as Cal's Angels, a nonprofit based in St. Charles, and two months of their mortgage paid for by Family Reach, John Parli said.

"It was one less thing for me to worry about," John Parli said. "In the scope of things, I had one place to be, and it wasn't anywhere else than next to Emma's bed."

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Salt bed could shift seafood market

Aqua, *from Page 1*



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Amy Stinton checks water quality in shrimp tanks at RDM Aquaculture in Fowler, Ind. The company has been in business for about eight years.



Karlanea Brown and her husband Darryl are co-owners of RDM Aquaculture, which raises Pacific white shrimp in tarped swimming pools. The Browns are former hog farmers.



A shrimp in a display tank near the entrance to RDM, which produces about 500 pounds of shrimp a month.

breadbasket, a bountiful agricultural hub cultivating corn, soybeans, wheat and oats. Rearing cows and hogs has been a family tradition for some farmers who support a market of fresh meat and dairy.

Great Lakes states like Illinois support a moderate market for supply of freshwater fish despite decades of overfishing and competition with invasive species. But be it shrimp or sea bass, the coasts have been the envy of the nation's heartland when it comes to locally sourced seafood.

That could be coming to an end.

Scientists have been exploring the viability of raising saltwater species in landlocked states, an approach that might help the United States — a country that imports more than 80 percent of its seafood (fresh and saltwater) — scale back a $15.6 billion trade deficit for seafood, by far the largest deficit in the food sector and second only to crude oil among natural resources.

Experts say it would also alleviate the pressures of overfishing at a time when species are being harvested at unsustainable rates and some habitats are increasingly being threatened by climate change.

The process of raising seafood, known as aquaculture, has become one of the fastest-growing food production industries in the world, and 2014 marked a significant milestone as it was the first time that more fish were farmed globally for human consumption than caught, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

"Half of the seafood we're already eating is farmed," said Julie Qiu, an oyster connoisseur and marketing director for Massachusetts-based Australis Aquaculture, which farms barramundi, an Asian sea bass, in the United States and Vietnam.

"If we're absolutely meeting demand, we won't have enough wild seafood to feed everyone in the world," she said. "To put it in perspective, we should be having two servings of seafood a week, according to health experts. If we were to achieve that by only relying on wild catch, we'd need four planet Earths to sustain that. Farm-raised seafood has to step in and take on some of that volume."

The U.S. ranked as the second-largest consumer and the third-largest producer of wild-caught seafood in the most recent United Nations report on global fishing and aquaculture commerce. However, the U.S. was listed 13th in aquaculture production, one spot below North Korea.

Production is scant in the Midwest, which produces less than 1 percent of the farm-raised seafood consumed in the U.S. Some operations have struggled to shoulder hefty operational costs, such as synthetic salt to replicate ocean waters.

Researchers say the solution to that problem could be right under their feet. About 540 million years ago, much of modern-day United States was the site of an ancient sea. Illinois, then located near the equator, was brimming with marine species.

While much of the seawater evaporated, researchers say considerable amounts of brine from that period remain trapped underneath Illinois. If drawn to the surface, this saltwater may be able to once again sustain saltwater species, establishing a locally sourced market in the Midwest and helping would-be farmers to drastically reduce the upfront costs, according to a study published by Illinois Sustainable Technology Center.

Although this saltwater is five to six times saltier than the ocean in some places, researchers believe that if it were diluted, it would be suitable to raise striped bass.

Saltwater from these aquifers is already brought to the surface regularly in oil and natural gas recovery, and some is generated from coal processing and other industrial activities. The cost of obtaining the water and possibly treating it for contaminants is unclear.

"It's kind of strange," Srirupa Ganguly, an engineer at the center, acknowledged. " Saltwater is not something someone would imagine in a landlocked state."

There are about 70 freshwater aquaculture facilities licensed in Illinois, down from 101 in 2011, according to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. The vast majority raise native species commonly stocked in lakes and ponds, like largemouth bass, bluegill and channel catfish. Tilapia, a fast-growing freshwater fish native to Africa and the Middle East, has been a popular choice for indoor operations.

Eight of the 11 aquaculture facilities in Cook County, which has the largest number of operations, cultivate tilapia.

It's unclear how many saltwater aquaculture operations are in the state, because the Illinois Department of Natural Resources doesn't require permits for facilities that raise species that cannot survive in freshwater, such as lobster, saltwater shrimp and oysters.

Over the years, the department has fielded calls from those expressing interest in raising lobster and barramundi, according to Nathan Grider, an aquaculture program specialist for the department.

"There is quite a bit of interest in aquaculture because of the concerns with ocean fisheries being depleted," Grider said. "So, there are public and even corporate interests in aquaculture technologies and tackling the food shortage issues.

"With the overarching issue of sustainable fisheries, I could see more opportunities for expansion inland where the production is really only a drop in the bucket compared to the potential."

To this point, many of the aquaculture companies remain near the coasts or the Gulf of Mexico, some nurturing fish in large, open-water pens in the oceans, cages near shore and tanks close to the water. The high cost and limited availability of coastal land, in addition to negative effects to habitat from waste, could push aquaculture inland, researchers say.

For now, RDM Aquaculture is a rare exception.

In the early 1990s, when pork prices bottomed out, Darryl Brown, a lifelong hog farmer, began experimenting with farming tilapia.

> ***"There is quite a bit of interest in aquaculture because of the concerns with ocean fisheries being depleted."***
>
> *— Nathan Grider, aquaculture program specialist with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources*

After years of trial and error, the Browns decided to shift their focus to shrimp, pooling together $500,000 from their inheritances for a six-tank system.

The early going was rough. The couple, who import fingerling shrimp from a hatchery in Florida, had failures of their pump and filters systems, a weather-related power outage and other issues, causing them to lose their entire first two batches and 70 percent of their third.

That motivated them to design their own system using regenerative blowers to pump air from outside. They've mostly staved off the cost of replenishing water and salts because they implement a closed-loop system with virtually no discharge. The farm also performs daily tests on water, gauging temperature, dissolved oxygen, salinity, alkalinity, nitrites, nitrates, ammonia, carbon dioxide and pH.

Today, RDM Aquaculture has expanded to 19 production tanks for shrimp, seven intermediate tanks, 10 nursery tanks, 25 crayfish tanks and a tilapia tank. The operation produces about 500 pounds of shrimp a month, some of which has been sold at Harvest Market in Champaign.

After nearly eight years in the shrimp business, RDM has helped set up 32 other shrimp farms across the country.

"I get asked all the time: Why are you helping set other farmers up?" Karlanea Brown said. "I'm not naive enough to think that I can produce all the shrimp in the U.S. I need help. With all the shrimp farmers coming up, a lot of people are worried about another shrimp farmer close by. They don't understand, you can't supply the whole market. I don't care how large you are."

About half of U.S. seafood imports are from aquaculture, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. In announcing $9.3 million in research grants for projects around the country to develop the nation's marine and coastal aquaculture industry in October, Secretary of Commerce Wilbur Ross took aim at the disparity.

"This country, with its abundant coastline, should not have to import billions of pounds of seafood each year," Ross said.

While the growing demand for seafood is undeniable, the aquaculture industry still faces many roadblocks, namely the stigma of farm-raised seafood.

Coastal shrimp farms have been blamed for destroying mangroves in several countries in Central and South America and using slave labor in Thailand. Some overseas operations have been known to use hormones for control of reproduction and growth, and antibiotics to treat diseases caused by excessive bacteria.

"People think farm-raised seafood is terrible. It's actually not," Karlanea Brown said, noting their shrimp are hormone- and antibiotic-free.

"I always tell people when I get that comment, 'You know what, I work darn hard to produce a clean product, because that's my livelihood. I'm going to work harder than the guy who's pulling it off the boat.' "

In recent years, seafood consumers have become more sensitive about what's in their food and where it comes from, according to Sean Dimin, co-founder and CEO of Sea to Table, a supplier of traceable and sustainably caught seafood.

Growing consumer knowledge has been driving change for seafood in the same way it brought about antibiotic-free chicken or grass-fed beef, Dimin said.

The company, which does business with Chicago-based restaurants including Frontera Grill and Girl & the Goat, touts a menu of exclusively wild-caught, domestic fishing operations. Dimin, whose appreciation for seafood grew from his time fishing, said he remains skeptical of the farm-raised products and the overall viability of aquaculture.

"You can trace the roots of aquaculture back to the ancient Romans, who were farming oysters," Dimin said. "But it hadn't really been done at scale until the 1970s. Unfortunately, then, it was built for volume through an agri-industrial model, and there wasn't enough regard for the environment.

"There are small companies, even some in the U.S., who are farming fish the right way — and that's fantastic. But very few are doing it at scale."

Some in the industry note that aquaculture has been a lifeline for wild fish, and that the two industries are now intertwined.

Between 80 and 90 percent of salmon caught in the Pacific Northwest started their lives in hatcheries, according to NOAA. Even with efforts to rebuild, wild stocks haven't been reliable, said Matt Mixter, owner of Wixter Market, a seafood shop in Chicago's Wicker Park neighborhood.

"It makes no sense to promote one or the other," Mixter said. "One wouldn't exist without the other. Both will be there in the future and, if we only relied on one, no one would be able to afford to eat seafood except the top 1 percent. (Fishermen) should all support aquaculture because it relieves the pressure on wild stock."

In addition to overfishing, scientists are concerned about the growing amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, which they suggest is leading to warming waterways and changing pH, which can be disruptive for some species.

Seafood retailers, Mixter included, have had to closely monitor some species to make sure their products are being harvested at sustainable rates. Mixter said he's traveled extensively scouting the products — farm-raised and wild-caught — that he sells: mahi mahi from Ecuador, yellowtail from Hawaii, barramundi from Vietnam, Scottish salmon.

The primary benefit of having saltwater aquaculture facilities in the Midwest would be lower transportation costs and a lower carbon footprint. For now, the main deterrent for many businesses has been pricing, Mixter said.

A pound of shrimp from Southeast Asia could be priced at $6, whereas some shrimp operations would need to sell at about $13 a pound to break even, according to studies by Kwamena Quagrainie, an aquaculture marketing expert at Purdue University who has studied consumers' interest in farm-raised seafood in the Midwest.

The tides have begun turning in the past decade, and now consumers are willing to pay more for locally sourced food, Quagrainie said.

"With the local food movement, the perception has changed," Quagrainie said. "Local is the new term for organic; it's the trendy thing around food."

Despite the odds, RDM has pressed forward, most recently with a goal to start a shrimp and oyster hatchery in their attempt to become a one-stop seafood shop in the midst of corn and soy country.

"I've been told by so many people, 'It can't be done,' " Brown said.

"I say, 'Y'all told us we couldn't raise shrimp, either.' But here we are, 7½ years later and we're still running."

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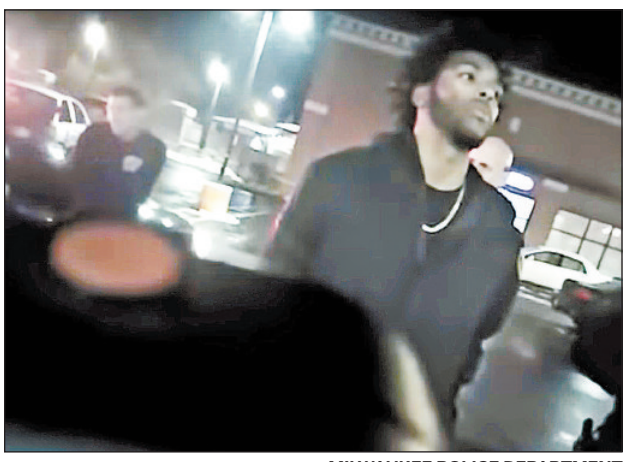






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MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT

A body-camera image shows Sterling Brown after he was hit with a Taser and handcuffed during his January arrest.

Attacking protests ignores bigger issues



REX W. HUPPKE

In America right now, it seems the best thing an unarmed black man like Sterling Brown of the Milwaukee Bucks can do when confronted by aggressive cops is start singing the national anthem. Maybe it would get the officers to stand respectfully rather than use a Taser on him for no reason.

On the same day the National Football League deemed it sensible to enact rules preventing players from kneeling during the national anthem — protests aimed at drawing attention to police brutality against black people — video was released showing Brown being tackled to the ground by a group of Milwaukee police officers in January. An officer then fired a Taser at the NBA player, who could be heard groaning on the ground.

Brown's crime was parking illegally at a Walgreens near the Bucks arena. If only he'd known the sanctity of the national anthem, perhaps he could have halted the officers' abhorrent behavior by breaking into song. We must all stand when the national anthem plays, right? Isn't that what those cheering the NFL's decision think? All must stand, with dignity and respect.

Unless you're a fan who needs to get a hot dog or grab another beer. Then, you know ... whatever.

The NFL is a business and it certainly has the right to set up rules for its employees. In this case, the players must now either stand on the sidelines respectfully while the anthem plays, or they can stay in the locker room. If they kneel on the field during the song, they'll be fined.

But let's call the NFL's new rule exactly what it is: mandated faux-patriotism. And mandated faux-patriotism, of course, isn't patriotism at all.

Worse yet, the creation of this NFL rule implies that what the players, most of them black, have been doing by kneeling during the anthem is unpatriotic.

It's not. Saying that protesting — that most American of rights — is unpatriotic is a convenient way to ignore the difficult issues the protesters are trying to highlight. It's a distraction from something that really matters.

Which takes us back to Sterling Brown, the 23-year-old from Maywood who played at Proviso East High School before making it to the NBA.

What happened to Brown matters — a lot. It's not an indictment of America's many brave and upstanding police officers to call out the few whose behavior is abhorrent. And as badly as Brown was treated by police, he was lucky compared with some unarmed black men who have been killed.

While the NFL was caving to political pressure from alleged patriots, the Bucks organization released a strong statement after video of Brown's arrest was made public Wednesday:

"Unfortunately, this isn't an isolated case. It shouldn't require an incident involving a professional athlete to draw attention to the fact that vulnerable people in our communities have experienced similar, and even worse, treatment.

"We are grateful for the service of many good police officers that courageously protect us, our fans and our city, but racial biases and abuses of power must not be ignored."

The NFL's decision to hide football players who want to draw attention to "racial biases and abuses of power" is one way to ignore the problem. Another is to act like the sight of black men kneeling during the national anthem is such a blow to patriotism that it's worthy of hyperventilation and ginned-up outrage by folks who, when they're not busy telling minorities to pipe down, can't shut up about their fear that white voices are being silenced.

You don't have to like the protests. Protests aren't meant to be liked. But you should pay attention to what's being protested, because if you don't, people like Sterling Brown will continue to be gang tackled and shot with stun guns just because they're black.

If that's OK with you, then you're putting reverence for a song and a processed-cheese version of Americanism over a person's right to not be brutalized by those we count on to keep us safe.

I don't know what to call that kind of thinking, exactly. But it sure isn't patriotism.

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June 5 at 6:30

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June 13 at 1:00

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Junior ROTC cadets carry the U.S. flag during the Memorial Day Parade along State Street in the Loop on Saturday. A Wreath Laying Ceremony at Daley Plaza preceded the parade.

Budget deadline looms after historic stalemate

Upcoming election, past 2-year impasse affect negotiation

By Kim Geiger
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — State lawmakers took advantage of an unusually drama-free lead-up to their looming Thursday budget deadline, spending the holiday weekend in their districts with plans to return to the Capitol on Monday afternoon for the final days of their scheduled session.

The late-May calm at the Capitol follows the 736-day budget stalemate that ended last summer but dominated the first half of Gov. Bruce Rauner's term.

This time, both sides are facing a November election, and another budget fight could cause them trouble at the polls.

In a sign of the changed political dynamics, Rauner, his Republicans, and the Democrats who control the General Assembly spent the week meeting behind closed doors.

Neither side has emerged from the talks with dire warnings of a doomed deal or the public bomb-throwing that had marred negotiations in previous years. Whether the civil tone will continue in the final days before Thursday's deadline remains to be seen, as talks at the Capitol can quickly devolve. But leaders on both sides have been projecting optimism so far.

"We're seeing some good progress with all four caucuses working together crafting a budget we hope can pass," said state Rep. Greg Harris, a Chicago Democrat and chief budget negotiator.

The task at hand involves finding a way to spread the roughly $37.8 billion the state has to spend this year across a government that's still in the process of digging out of debt. And there are additional financial pressures this year: A $350 million increase to school funding as part of an education spending overhaul of state education, an extra $250 million toward paying off earlier borrowing to cover a pile of unpaid bills, and $246 million sought by Rauner for a new veterans home in Quincy.

The governor also wants more than $1 billion to cover overspending from the current budget year.

Meanwhile, there are typical May talks about expanding gambling in Illinois, and a hearing is set for Monday.

Under consideration is building a casino in Chicago, allowing slot machines at race tracks and possibly legalizing sports betting and daily fantasy sports. But the legislation isn't complete, and budget makers aren't counting on money from expanding gambling — a nod to how often these proposals collapse.

Finding common ground on Rauner's requests and Democrats' priorities, which typically center on preserving funding for universities and social services, will be a challenge for lawmakers. Democrats are also wary of the governor accusing them of being financially irresponsible, which has kept negotiators tight-lipped about the exact figures at play.

Still, both sides have suggested there's progress. Twice in the past week, Rauner and leaders sat down for budget talks, which House Republican leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs later called "positive" and "productive."

If lawmakers were to approve a spending plan for state government before the end of the month, it would be the first time they'd hit that deadline since 2015. Even then, Democrats passed a plan that was billions of dollars out of balance, and Rauner vetoed it weeks later.

At the time, state government was facing a financial crunch because a temporary income tax hike had begun rolling back, leaving a hole that needed to be filled with new taxes or spending cuts. Rauner said he would work with Democrats to raise money to fill that hole, but only if they first approved several points on his pro-business agenda.

With the two sides stalemated, the state entered what would become a historic, two-year budget impasse. The next time lawmakers sent a spending plan to the governor, it was last July, when a handful of Republicans joined with Democrats to approve a plan that included an income tax hike that Rauner opposed.

With the tax hike now in place, the task of coming up with a budget could be easier because there's more money to spend. Some budget makers have estimated the sides are just $500 million apart — a drop in the bucket in the state's multibillion-dollar spending plan.

"The math just works more easily," said Sen. Heather Steans, D-Chicago.

Still, Democrats are likely to insist that at least some Republicans join them in approving a plan — and the GOP votes certainly will be needed if the plan is to survive a potential Rauner veto.

Democrats indicated late last week that the possibility of a Rauner veto was on their minds.

"Things keep moving in a good direction," Harris said after a leaders' meeting on Thursday. "And then of course it will go to the governor, and he'll make his decision whether he wants to sign it or if he wants to go without one being signed."

Chicago Tribune's Monique Garcia and Bill Lukitsch contributed.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

The majority of Americans support DACA, which is under federal review. It is part of the DREAM Act, which was introduced to protect young immigrants.

The long nightmare of the Dreamers



Steve Chapman

A lot has happened in America since April 25, 2001 — the 9/11 attacks, two major wars, the Great Recession, the first black president, the iPhone, a Cubs World Series title and Donald Trump.

That was the day the DREAM Act, to protect young immigrants brought here illegally as children, was first introduced in Congress. Seventeen years later, they are still waiting for protection.

The fate of those immigrants, known as Dreamers, is stark evidence of the mind-numbing irrationality and dysfunction of our system of government. They did nothing wrong; they have contributed to American society; and they can be accommodated without harmful side effects.

The great majority of Americans reject this treatment. A January ABC News/Washington Post poll found that when asked if they supported a "program that allows undocumented immigrants to stay in the United States if they arrived here as a child, completed high school or military service and have not been convicted of a serious crime," a staggering 87 percent of Americans said yes.

Yet year after year, the simple, sensible, humane solution has remained on the shelf. President George W. Bush failed to get a comprehensive immigration reform bill with it included. President Barack Obama was also unsuccessful.

In 2012, Obama finally elected to shield many of these young people with an order called Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals. Some 800,000 immigrants who qualified got permits to stay here and work. But the program was of uncertain legality, and Trump decided last year to end it.

DACA is now in the hands of the federal courts, some of which have blocked its termination. It is also in the hands of Congress, which could approve the DREAM Act in some form. But despite broad public sentiment for letting the Dreamers stay, nothing has been enacted and nothing is likely to be.

Granting them a path to citizenship is more than anti-immigration Republicans can tolerate. In closing down the program, Attorney General Jeff Sessions said DACA has "denied jobs to hundreds of thousands of Americans by allowing those same illegal aliens to take those jobs."

This is a hard argument to make at a time when the unemployment rate is 3.9 percent, the lowest since 2000. As economists universally agree, immigrants (documented or not) not only fill jobs but create them. Since Obama announced the program, the economy has added more than 12 million jobs.

Trump, whose understanding of the policy is close to nil, recently claimed that "caravans" of Central Americans marching through Mexico to cross the border were "trying to take advantage of DACA."

But DACA applied only to youngsters who arrived by June 2007. Even the DREAM Act would cover only people who came at least four years before its enactment.

Critics regard any accommodation as "amnesty," the term used for the legal status offered to some 3 million unauthorized foreigners in legislation signed by Ronald Reagan in 1986. Granting refuge to the Dreamers, we are told, would stimulate unauthorized immigration by rewarding those who violated the law.

This is wrong for two main reasons. The first is that the foreigners it helps didn't choose to break the law: They were brought by their parents. Many have no memory of or acquaintance with their native lands. Most come from Mexico or Central America, but some don't speak Spanish. Some grew up thinking they were U.S. citizens.

To banish them to unfamiliar foreign countries would punish them for the transgressions of their parents. Those known to be dangerous – like the MS-13 "animals" Trump denounces – would not be eligible.

The second fallacy is the notion that the DREAM Act would be a magnet pulling in hordes of undocumented migrants. The potential beneficiaries have waited 17 years for a law offering them protection. If it were passed, the typical recipient would have to wait 13 more years to apply for citizenship.

Even if such legislation were enacted into law, there can't be many foreigners who would bet their lives that another version will be adopted decades from now. Not to mention that the foreigners pondering that wager would know that in the best scenario, they would never gain legal status; only their children would. Some incentive.

As it happens, though, there is hardly any chance Congress and the president will act to protect these innocents from the threat of bitter exile. Unable to muster wisdom and resolve, our policymakers will default to cruelty.

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

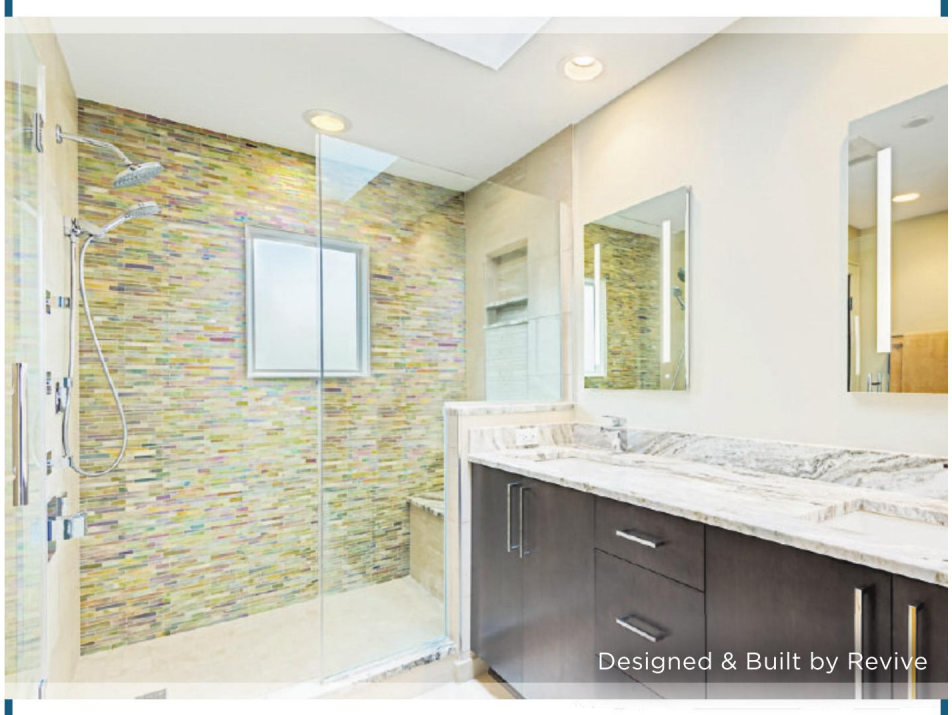
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CHANGE OF SUBJECT



By Eric Zorn

DECADES OF CARE

Dutch volunteers honor the memories of our WWII heroes



CHICAGO – Mia Verkennis has been visiting Jim Garvey's grave at least once a year since 1945, when she was just 14.

She visits to lay flowers and say thanks for his sacrifice, the last full measure of devotion given when his plane was shot down in World War II.



FAMILY PHOTOS

Sgt. Jim Garvey was killed in World War II. At right: Garvey, second from left in rear, appears with his crew.

What makes this story remarkable is that Verkennis, now 88, never knew Garvey and has never met anyone in his family.

Garvey is buried in the Netherlands American Cemetery and Memorial just outside the southern village of Margraten, where more than 18,000 Americans were interred. The site is near where they had fallen in the desperate, bloody and ultimately successful effort to free the territory and defeat Nazi Germany.

The Dutch were so grateful to their liberators that they organized a program to have nearby residents tend to the individual graves, given the difficulty family members would have traveling to Europe to pay their respects. And although more than half of the bodies have since been repatriated to U.S. soil, some 8,300 headstones still remain on the 65-acre site, including the Christian cross that bears Garvey's name and the date of his death, July 7, 1944.

He was a 23-year-old former DePaul University student who'd grown up as one of 10 children on the West Side and become a sergeant and bombardier in the U.S. Air Force. Like nearly all the young fatalities of that and other wars, he had a rich past and dreams for the future.

Each marker in every such military cemetery represents not only those stories, but the grieving friends and relatives, the families rent by sorrow — something I think about every Memorial Day weekend, particularly now that I have sons in their 20s whose dreams remain alive in part because the Jim Garveys of the world gave up theirs.

What makes this story astonishing is that Verkennis is not alone. Seventy-three years after the German surrender, every grave at Margraten and all 1,722 names on the memorial's wall of the missing have a volunteer caretaker like her.

The honor has been passed down through generations, and the citizens' committee that organizes the program maintains a lengthy waiting list of individuals and organizations that want to participate.

Information about the deceased available at the cemetery is fragmentary, and more than half of the volunteers have never made contact with American next of kin, according to an estimate published in 2015.

Jim Garvey was a mystery to Mia Verkennis, but her attentions never flagged. She married, worked in a department store, had three children, five grandchildren, became a widow, moved into a nursing home and still kept going to the cemetery. Just recently she became a great-grandmother.

In January, Verkennis reached out to Maria Bohler, a native of Canada who lives near her and attends her church. Her idea was that Bohler's facility with English might help her track down relatives of Garvey and of Joe Geraci, a serviceman from New York whose grave she's also been looking after. Bohler, who relayed Verkennis' story to me via email, gleaned fragmentary information from the cemetery, took to Google, found Geraci's surviving nieces and finally hit pay dirt here when she contacted Garvey's Office Products in Niles, a family business.

The Garveys were stunned. They'd never heard of the adoption program and had no idea that anyone else ever thought of their Uncle Jim.

Eight of Jim Garvey's nine siblings are deceased. The last, Bernard Garvey, now 90, is in hospice care.

Through his daughter, Cathy Garvey, a lawyer for the University of Chicago Medical Center, Bernard Garvey offered a statement:



Garvey is buried in the Netherlands American Cemetery and Memorial.



Mia Verkennis is now 88.

"I was deeply humbled and touched to learn that a total stranger, on the other side of the world, has looked after my brother Jim all these years," he said. "It has given me great peace. I don't know how I can ever thank Mrs. Verkennis for her kindness and dedication over the last 70 years to honoring Jim's memory and the ultimate sacrifice he made for all of our freedom. I only regret that I never had the opportunity to meet Mrs. Verkennis and personally thank her for her kindness."

Due to Bernard Garvey's precarious health, Sheila Gartland, another of his daughters, recently postponed a trip to the Netherlands where she planned to meet Verkennis, thank her in person and attend this weekend's Memorial Day observance at the cemetery. She and Cathy Garvey say they plan to make that trip this summer, and that they hope this story inspires similar meetings as the years slip away on the Greatest Generation.

"He was a wonderful guy," wrote a survivor of the air crash that killed Garvey in a recently unearthed letter of condolence to Garvey's mother. "Jim isn't dead to his crew. He will always live with us no matter where we are."

Re: Tweets

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PERSPECTIVE

Cafe de Champion

The short, sad story of boxing legend Jack Johnson's mixed-race nightclub on Chicago's South Side

By Charles J. Johnson
Chicago Tribune



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Jack Johnson, the world's first black heavyweight champion, and his wife, Etta Terry Duryea Johnson, in an undated photo in Chicago. Etta helped run Johnson's short-lived Cafe de Champion and committed suicide in her room above the nightspot in September 1912.

The monogrammed spittoons were said to be solid silver. Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of oil paintings of the owner and his family hung on the walls, and mosaic inlaid tile covered the floor from front to back. Its "auspicious inaugural function" — a "grand opening" was deemed too plebeian for such a palace — overshadowed the Republican National Convention, one newspaper wrote.

The opening of Cafe de Champion at 41 W. 31st St. in Bronzeville was a cause for celebration in Chicago's African-American community, not because of its lavish furnishings, but because the name of the nightclub was not a boast. John Arthur Johnson — better known around the country as Jack, the world's first black heavyweight champion — ran the joint. Jack Johnson threw open the doors himself on that hot July evening in 1912 (the Tribune ooohed and aaahed at the new electric fans) and the party didn't stop until the police showed up, at which point the silver spittoons were quickly stashed. The Chicago Defender reported street vendors peddled souvenirs outside.

Of Chicago's estimated 120,000 black residents, only 17 weren't there, the Tribune wrote in a dispatch about the club's opening, part of a tongue-in-cheek tale about the opening affair. And they weren't the only ones: The bar was a "black and tan," meaning it was open to both black and white patrons.

But Cafe de Champion didn't last long, and its story is a bitter one of suicide and the government's racist targeting of its owner, a black man who got famous beating on white men and wasn't shy about his love for white women.

The short-lived nightspot had a new chapter written Thursday by President Donald Trump, who issued Johnson a full, posthumous pardon for a racially motivated "immorality" conviction that caused him to flee the country — and the doors of Cafe de Champion to close forever.

Tribune reports of the time make the unwritten rules of Chicago in that era very clear. They feature unflinchingly racist language: Johnson's quotations are at one point transcribed in a slave patois — using "duh" and "dis" instead of "the" and "this." The crowded cafe was described as "packed as the coal bin," its clientele as "the inkwell" and distaste for Johnson is not hard to detect in between the lines of prose; he was known in print as "the white man's despair" and the challenger to his belt earned the title "the Great White Hope."

Johnson, for his part, was not shy in giving it back, calling the white race "vanquished, but aspiring" to newspaper reporters while promoting the cafe's opening. He zoomed around in loud cars and was known for his patronage of the infamous Everleigh Club brothel in Chicago's largely segregated vice district. Even when married, Johnson openly womanized.

Johnson was champion of the world and he did what champions of the world do, whether polite white Chicago liked it or not.

By all accounts, the club ran smoothly from the start. Johnson's wife, Etta Terry Duryea Johnson — a white woman — helped run the restaurant operations. White-gloved waiters in evening clothes shuffled food to the tables in the main room, near the lavish mahogany bar and to the private dining area on the second floor. The Pompeiian Room, which hosted musicians and dancers, could hold hundreds, it was reported.

A Chicago Defender reporter, accompanying a group of bar hoppers down State Street in September, wrote that Johnson milled around the club in good spirits, shaking the hands of white and black guests alike and even joined the band on his "Bull Fiddle," a stand-up bass.

But only three months after opening to fanfare, on the evening of Sept. 11, 1912, Etta committed suicide in the couple's apartment above Cafe de Champion while revelers partied below. The orchestra is reported to have kept playing as she was carried, mortally wounded from a revolver, out of the building and taken to Provident Hospital.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Cafe de Champion opened in July 1912 at 41 W. 31st St. in Chicago. It was a "black and tan," meaning it was open to white and black patrons.



CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM

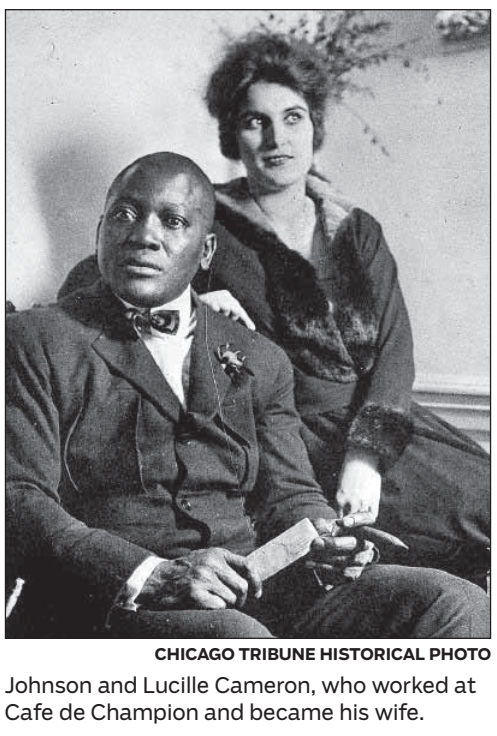
Johnson in an automobile in Chicago, circa 1910. His love of noisy, fast cars inspired a city rule aimed at arresting operators of loud cars.

The shooting made the front page of the Tribune the next day, accompanied by a report of brutal domestic violence in the recent past at the hands of Johnson, the source of which was not clear. He quickly denied the allegations, weeping at her coroner's inquest two days later and saying she took her life because of overwork and overstress at Johnson's own mental health, describing himself as near-suicidal at times.

"My wife was prostrated by overwork — working over me when I was in the mood that she was in when she killed herself," Johnson told the press, which reported Etta had been taken off a departing train earlier that day after suffering "an attack of nervousness." "I would have killed myself by leaping from a window of a hotel in Portland, Me., a year ago (after defending the heavyweight title). My wife stayed up nights nursing me. As a result she became a nervous wreck. ... There never was a better wife."

Johnson told the coroner he had hired two maids, who prayed with Etta above the cafe right before she took her life, "just to prevent her from doing what she did." In August, Etta had written her mother a letter, placed in Johnson's safe, saying she was deeply distressed, having "worried myself into the grave" and asking to be buried in Chicago. "Jack has done all in his power to cure me, but it is no use," she wrote.

The authorities and the press quickly took aim at the verbose champion and alleged abuser. The Los Angeles Times ran a front page story headlined "HOW JACK JOHNSON TORTURED HIS WHITE WIFE," calling him a "beast" and a "black brute." Etta's mother told the Times her daughter committed suicide in a moment of lucidness, her "mental fog lifted" and realizing her life "in all its hideousness."



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Johnson and Lucille Cameron, who worked at Cafe de Champion and became his wife.

Johnson was eventually arrested in October at the behest of a white Minneapolis woman who said her daughter, who worked at Johnson's club and had become sexually involved with him, had been somehow abducted by the heavyweight champion. "I was concerned at that time the negro has a hypnotic influence over Lucille," she told the Tribune.

That was enough to set the closure of Cafe de Champion rolling. Johnson was accused of routinely violating the city's 1 a.m. closure ordinance, and later that same month, a City Council resolution calling on Mayor Carter Harrison Jr. to revoke Cafe de Champion's liquor license passed unanimously and music was quickly ordered stopped on the premises.

In November, the Tribune was reporting on potential new ownership for the place and Johnson was expressly forbidden from occupying any part of the premises, including the upstairs rooms. A January 1913 Tribune story spelled out explicitly what had likely been clear all along: "No attempt was made to put the negro out of business until there were several near riots because of the negro's association with the white girl following so closely upon the suicide of his first white wife."

Federal authorities hauled the daughter, Lucille Cameron, off to Rockford to hold her as a "material witness" but couldn't come up with enough to indict Johnson until another woman came forward and said Johnson had previously taken her across state lines. That enabled the Justice Department to indict Johnson under the Mann Act, named for Illinois Rep. James Mann, also known as the "white slave traffic" act. The law made it a crime to transport women for an "immoral purpose" and was driven by a racially motivated conspiracy theory that naive, innocent young women were being seduced or trapped into lives of prostitution and debauchery in America's growing cities.

In this case, Cameron was said to have begun her descent after taking a wine course at a bar owned by 2nd Ward Ald. "Al" Tearney, and was introduced to Johnson at Cafe de Champion by Tearney's barkeeper and political "henchman."

Johnson was ultimately convicted and fled the country, escaping Chicago by blending in with a black baseball team at a train station and having his things — and his new wife, Lucille Cameron — meet him in Canada.

Today, the Cafe de Champion building is long gone, the address part of the Illinois Institute of Technology campus. Johnson would go on to travel the world, fight more bouts and eventually return to the U.S. to serve a reduced 10-month prison term. He died in 1946 in a North Carolina car wreck — his love of noisy, fast cars had once inspired a city rule aimed at arresting the operators of loud automobiles.

Johnson was buried in Graceland Cemetery on Chicago's North Side. Etta is right next to him.

SOURCES: Tribune archives, "Unforgivable Blackness: The Rise and Fall of Jack Johnson" by Geoffrey C. Ward, "What Comes Naturally: Miscegenation Law and the Making of Race in America" by Peggy Pascoe, "From Jack Johnson to LeBron James: Sports, Media and the Color Line" by Chris Lamb, WTTW

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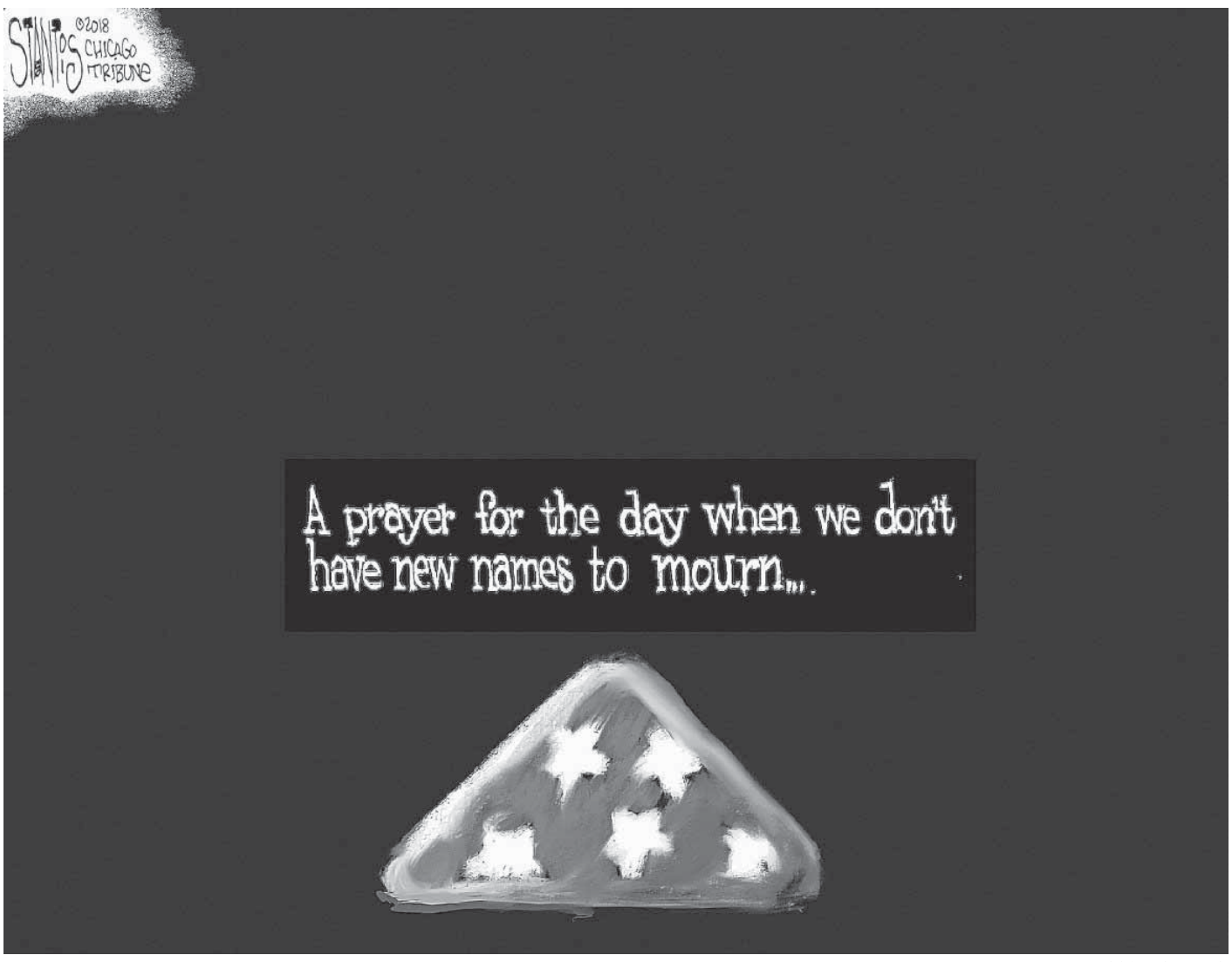
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EDITORIALS



SCOTT STANTIS

'Every day is Memorial Day'

A LIFETIME OF GRIEF FOR A SOLDIER'S SON

There's a heroic tale to tell about the Korean War service and sacrifice of Army Maj. Charles A. Newman, a tank commander from Glenview who led an assault on Chinese forces in May 1951.

The story, appropriate for Memorial Day, involves bravery under fire and an impatient general who goads Newman while waving a swagger stick. "Get those god-damned tanks on the road and keep going until you hit a mine," Lt. Gen. Edward Almond ordered. Newman got going, seized a bridgehead and thereby earned a place in military history books.

Three months later Newman was killed at the Battle of Bloody Ridge. He was 35. The Chicago Tribune reported the news on Sept. 26, 1951. The short article noted that Newman left behind a widow, Frances, and four sons, the youngest of whom, Stephen, the major never met.

There ends the public version of events connected to Newman's death. Privately, an American family was irrevocably changed. Stephen Newman, born at Great Lakes Naval Training Center hospital after his father departed for Korea, is 67 years old today. He continues to feel the loss of the father he never knew.

Two calendar dates are especially difficult: Aug. 19, when his father was killed, and Memorial Day. "I just sort of pass on it," Newman tells us about the holiday to commemorate war dead. The scheduled sentiment rankles him. "I've got all the Memorial Days I need in the other 364 days a year."

After discovering the Tribune news clipping, we located Newman in Northern California. We wanted to learn more about his father as a way of honoring all fallen service members. We also wanted to understand Memorial Day from the perspective of a surviving son, out of respect for the origin of a holiday that tends to emphasize barbecues and mattress sales over mourning. It was an emotional conversation that makes for raw reading.

Stephen Newman's reflections are tinged with sadness and resentment. All these years later he struggles with the question of why his father, a World War II vet, chose to leave his wife and young family to fight in another war. "He could have opted out,



CHICAGO TRIBUNE ARCHIVE

Army Maj. Charles A. Newman died in the Korean War in 1951.

but he chose not to," Newman says. "There's a question that kind of hangs over me: You've got that many kids at home and one fresh out of the oven. Why'd he go fight the war? It's a young man's game. Why would he do that? I think it had to do with his feelings about the military as an extended family. I can only speculate."

Newman said public expressions of support for military vets and families do not ameliorate that hurt. Yes, veterans earn the thanks of Americans, while the fallen receive eternal honor — Newman understands those shows of respect. But it's not compensatory. Memorial Day gestures of gratitude feel especially empty. "There's no amount of patriotic songs or parades or bad music that's going to put a Band-Aid over it," he says. "It's there for the rest of my life."

Charles Newman fought in Europe during World War II. He remained in Germany afterward with occupation forces, joined by his family. Then in 1947, a tragedy occurred: His 2-year-old son, Richard, was struck and killed by a military vehicle. The Newmans returned to the United States a year later. They settled in Glenview. Charles Newman taught military science at South Shore High School until leaving for Korea in late 1950.

Maj. Newman is recognized in Korean War histories for taking the point in a May 24, 1951, probing operation sometimes known as Task Force Gerhardt. At Gen. Almond's urging, Newman's advance guard with four tanks raced up a road and bombarded Chinese troops with fire to reach their objective at the Soyang River. The enemy "went to pieces after the first three or four miles," Charles Newman said afterward.

We were gratified to find Newman's name in the historical record. Gallantry should be recognized, and sacrifice should be respected. The major deserves acknowledgment on Memorial Day.

But as a surviving son, Stephen Newman makes a separate request. He wants Americans to give more consideration to the foreign policy decisions that put military lives at risk: Do the research. Read. Be a thoughtful voter. Don't deal in "cheap, sentimental" cliches of patriotism.

"Does nobody appreciate the fact that somebody's son, daughter, aunt or uncle is going to die? If it was your son or daughter, would you think it's worth the price? We don't ask ourselves that question often enough."

Maj. Charles Newman has been dead for nearly 67 years. Stephen Newman is still paying a price.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

What the Janus case means for Illinois and the First Amendment

By the end of June, the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule on Janus v. AFSCME Council 31, a case that indirectly takes up the future of public unions in Illinois. Will the court effectively clip the wings of labor power, or will it protect the unions' financial clout? That question only begins to address the stakes.

The court's decision could have immense bearing on Illinois because of the tight relationship that exists between organized labor and the Democratic Party in Illinois. There's a money flow from unions to Democrats, who dominate the General Assembly, Cook County government and City Hall. With union backing, Democrats play an outsized role shaping policies that determine spending priorities, budget maneuvers and the regulatory landscape. Each force of nature looks out for the other.

That relationship is costly to Illinois taxpayers: The union-funded Democratic hold on political power may be good for union and Democratic interests, but it's bad for everyone else. Budget battles in Springfield, the state's awful credit rating, weak job growth, the $130 billion hole in the state's government union pension fund — all can be seen as outcomes connected to the labor-Democratic nexus. We've written that in labor contract bargaining, union and government officials often have been on the same side of the table, holding hands.

But the Supreme Court case isn't about this partnership. Janus, instead, focuses on public sector unions' ability to collect fees from nonmembers. Mark Janus, a child support specialist for the state of Illinois, chose not to join the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, but the law says he's required to pay fees to the union. The logic is that since Janus' compensation is determined by a contract negotiated between AFSCME and the state, Janus should be required to pay "fair share" fees to the union. Otherwise, he could be accused of freeloading.

The problem with that requirement is that it violates his First Amendment rights to free speech and assembly: He shouldn't be compelled to fund a political organization he rejects. The key point in the case is whether so-called fair share fees force him to do just that.

Already, state workers who decline to join a union are exempt from that portion of dues that finances its political actions. But from Janus' perspective, almost *everything* a public union does is political in nature because taxpayers foot the salaries of state employees, teachers, police and the like. We agree. When AFSCME seeks higher wages or changes in work rules, it puts itself on one side of a public policy debate.

Think again about that $130 billion public pension hole, which has dragged down the state's credit rating to near junk bond status. The issue of how to fund that enormous obligation — a product of union-government contracts — menaces Illinois' future. Janus recognizes the deleterious toll on Illinois' financial health of generous state spending on public unions, and he wants nothing to do with AFSCME. Who could blame him?

We won't predict the court's decision, but the then-eight justices deadlocked 4-4 on a parallel 2016 case. With the addition of conservative Justice Neil Gorsuch, odds do increase the court sides with Janus.

If so, some unknown percentage of public union members could choose to stop paying dues. Over time that would weaken the labor-Democratic grip on Illinois taxpayers. Then things get really interesting.

Too many Americans are happily entertaining themselves into misery. As a nation, we spend millions of dollars and countless hours each month on entertainment. The amount of time we spend learning and interacting with people is declining while our ability to think deeply and find satisfaction in daily living are going down with it. Years ago, my friend Tom Murphy and I came up with a simple ratio that seemed to tell us a great deal about how a person was functioning in their professional life and personal life. We called it the EVE ratio. EVE is an acronym that stands for "Education versus Entertainment." It is the ratio of the dollars, and time, a person spends on education and personal growth versus the dollars and time spent on entertainment each month.

It can be a stunning and sobering exercise to add up how much time and how much money you spend each month on entertainment — especially in contrast to how much you might spend reading, learning and interacting with people. The late sportscaster Charlie "Tremendous" Jones once wrote, "You will be much the same person in five years as you are today except for the people you meet and the books you read."

Boyd Matheson,
Deseret News, Salt Lake City

PERSPECTIVE



OLIVIER DOULIERY/GETTY

President Donald Trump acknowledges Sylvester Stallone, second from right, after signing the pardon for jack Johnson.

Trump's pardon of Jack Johnson a jab to Obama legacy



CLARENCE PAGE

As President Donald Trump ended an almost-century-long campaign by granting a pardon to Jack Johnson, the unfairly convicted boxing champion, a question hung in many minds like a ghost: Why didn't President Barack Obama do it when he had the chance?

If it slipped anyone's notice as to who was beating whom to the punch in honoring the first African-American world heavyweight boxing champ, the current president was happy to remind us:

"Congress has supported numerous resolutions calling for Johnson's pardon," Trump said during the White House ceremony. "... No president ever signed it, surprisingly. They thought it was going to be signed in the last administration and that didn't happen. So that was very disappointing for a lot of people."

Flanked by boxing champions and actor Sylvester Stallone, the "Rocky" star who brought Johnson's case to Trump's attention, the president noted that his action enjoyed widespread bipartisan support, "including from the Congressional Black Caucus," which "supported it very, very powerfully, very strongly."

We get it. The nation's first African-American president dragged his heels on issuing a posthumous pardon to Johnson. Instead he left the task to Trump, whose civil rights record, to put it mildly, has attracted critics like a cow pasture attracts flies.

How did that happen? Ironically, in the case of Johnson's pardon, 105 years after the champ's baseless conviction for violating the Mann Act — a crime that amounted to traveling with a white woman — Trump's shoot-from-the-lip style appears to have paid off. President Obama, like President George W. Bush before him, deliberated thoroughly and sought a Justice Department recommendation before granting clemency. But the recommendation never came.

Bush and Obama, like most presidents before them, rigorously adhered to the norms of their high office. Remember norms? Trump treats norms like porn star Stormy Daniels treats clothing in her stripper act, as if they only get in the way of his performance.

Trump, by contrast, didn't wait for anybody else's approval. After longtime friend Stallone made a personal plea for Trump to grant the pardon, Trump apparently spent little time, if any, burrowing through Washington red tape before he took action. He just did it.

That may be just as well, considering the unfortunate racial tinge to Washington's gridlock in the Obama era.

Filmmaker Ken Burns, whose 2004 PBS documentary on Johnson, "Unforgivable Blackness," spurred the latest movement to pardon him, recalled in a USA Today interview that the Office of the Pardon Attorney flatly shot down the application during the Bush years. Team Bush cited long-standing Justice Department policy that gave priority to applicants who were still alive and thus "can truly benefit from a grant of clemency."

Johnson himself had applied for a pardon in 1920, as he served a 10-month sentence for his 1913 conviction. Even the attorney general at that time noted that the law was intended to punish human trafficking, not consensual relationships.

When Obama took office, many saw a natural ally in Johnson's cause, but he, too, stuck with the Justice Department's policy against posthumous pardons.

"Could you imagine what would happen, given the racial dimension of this, if a black president and a black attorney general had suggested a posthumous pardon for Jack Johnson?" Burns told USA Today.

That black attorney general, Eric Holder, sympathized. There was "no question" that Johnson's conviction was a historical injustice, Holder told a New York television station in 2016. However, he said, there were "countervailing concerns about the way he treated women."

Reports and rumors of womanizing and physical abuse added an element of controversy that has only grown during the current era of #MeToo.

It seems piquantly appropriate, then, that Trump, whose language and alleged behavior have been targeted and condemned by the #MeToo movement, among others, would be the president to defy today's political etiquette on behalf of Johnson, who flamboyantly defied the racist politics of his day.

And I say that's OK. Considering the bizarro nature of Trumpian policies, as some of my Twitter followers sarcastically observed, if Obama had pardoned Johnson, Trump might well have tried to reverse it, just as he has tried to purge every other remnant of Obama's legacy.

Instead, a man who often has been criticized — often with justification — for racial insensitivity gets credit for granting the symbolic, yet still significant, pardon to Johnson. I have been a frequent critic of Trump's bull-in-a-china-shop style. But this time he scored a knockout.

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

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The NFL fumbles on kneeling

BY ELIZABETH BRUENIG

Like all civil peace, American contentment depends on its people believing in a certain story about how this country functions. Elementary school civics lay the groundwork: We live in a democratic republic, wherein the organs of government reflect the will of the people and the legitimacy of every act of governance can be traced back to the collective consent of so many rights-bearing persons. Individual rights are to be protected above all else because individuals matter above all else. Somewhere way downstream of all this comes football.

There's some patriotic pageantry with all highly televised and profitable sports, but the National Football League has always seemed to approach its displays with a grim determination. Maybe it is because, for a while, at least, they were a business transaction. A 2015 joint oversight report commissioned by Arizona Sens. Jeff Flake and John McCain found that the Pentagon had paid the NFL nearly $7 million for salutes, color guards, anthems and more during games. The Pentagon and the NFL both say they've cut it out since.

So I guess it must be love, not money, driving this latest spasm of patriotic fervor. NFL team owners agreed upon a rule recently (without consulting the NFL Players Association, naturally) that would give players the option of staying in the locker room if they would rather not stand during the singing of the national anthem, but would issue fines if those players chose to kneel publicly during the anthem instead.

On one level, it does seem just as cold and calculated as the old days, when the NFL was swapping salutes for cash. If you have to threaten people into showing respect, whatever they end up showing isn't respect but a simulation of it for someone else's consumption. The fact that the rule has already been made public just means that everyone is aware that this is the portion of the game when the NFL forces its players to stand still while they play a song, or else. The meaning of it all washes out; the fines make it entirely situational: It's a workplace compliance issue, a matter of the NFL making its performers sell its customers what they want to buy. The content is meaningless.

Yet this latest panic over kneeling during the anthem does seem to be more than strictly business. A wiser group of all-business chief executives would have at least considered the bargaining agreement before unilaterally moving on such a contentious matter, especially considering the attention it was bound to receive — which suggests the potential costs, in bad press and lawsuits and arbitration headaches, were all simply worth it, that there was something more important in it for them.

If not money, then what? There is the evident racial component, bolstered by the bizarre involvement of the president, which has everything to do with disciplining black people in public, a long-running American obsession. But I suspect there's something more, something wider and stranger, at the root of all this fury over a few athletes quietly kneeling during their country's anthem. For one, there's the straightforward fact that kneeling isn't a sign of disrespect, and nobody brought up in a country with the faintest hint of Christian culture actually thinks it is. As Luke Bretherton, a professor of theological ethics at Duke University, wrote last year in The Washington Post: "New Testament stories describe people who kneel before Jesus in supplication or lament. With their kneeling, these biblical figures say: Something is desperately wrong, please hear us and use your power to help us. Their act of submission signals their faith that healing will come and their prayers will be answered."

Kneeling during the anthem was always a kind of plea — for an America that works the way the civics textbooks say it does. But making the plea raises the fact that America doesn't, in fact, function according to its founding story; we're not all individuals whose rights are equally protected, whose wills are collectively represented in the organs of government, whose interests are advanced according to our common say in how we're governed. Some are protected more than others, and some better than others, and some at the expense of others, and it isn't clear that our representative bodies are interested in doing anything about it. All Colin Kaepernick and others ever did was ask.

But that's the one thing the American story is just too weak to survive.

Elizabeth Bruenig is an opinion columnist at The Washington Post.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Step up for Lincoln collection

"Hamilton is a huge draw. Why not Lincoln?" is a well-intentioned miss. To be sure, a temporary or permanent exhibit of Lincoln artifacts in Chicago would help expose millions of residents and visitors to this unique connection to our 16th president. However, these kinds of exhibits take many months and hundreds of thousands of dollars to plan.

Time and money — two things the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation and people across the country do not have if we want to save these unique artifacts from disappearing into private collectors' hands forever.

Individuals, corporations and foundations have all stepped up — which has allowed the foundation to pay off more than half of the $23 million loan we took to acquire the collection at the request of and to benefit the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum. Now, it's Gov. Bruce Rauner and the state legislature's turn. If they don't act — and very soon — we will have no choice but to further pursue steps to sell part of this unique and irreplaceable collection.

There's no question Illinois has significant budget challenges. But saving this collection would take less than $10 million — a minuscule fraction of the state's $36 billion budget.

President Lincoln's leadership during the most divided period in our history shows what government can do. Now, in its own small way, our Illinois leaders can do so again.

— Nick Kalm, vice chair, Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation

Rights in the workplace

I respectfully disagree with David Haugh's May 24 column regarding NFL players standing for our national anthem. Haugh says, "The NFL outdid itself with the absurdity of a new rule announced Wednesday that requires players to stand during the national anthem." The NFL is not about sport. It is a business, and the goal is to make money for the owners. Those who think otherwise need to look a little deeper.

Just like every business, the NFL has employers and employees. If an employee, such as a cashier at another business, say Kohl's or Walmart, while on company time in company uniform, disrespected our nation's flag and anthem, that employer would take immediate action to stop and prevent this disrespect. It is not un-American for an employer to set standards for an employee's conduct when working.

I, and many others, wore a military uniform and fought wars to protect the right to protest. However, this right does not extend to the workplace when an employee on the job is being paid to perform duties as defined by the employer. This is especially the case when the transgression is made in view of paying customers who may or may not agree with the employee demonstration.

— Mike Kirchen, Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

Disavowing Bears and NFL

I am a lifelong Chicago Bears fan who has watched countless NFL games over 40 years, purchased NFL-branded apparel and products, and generally conducted myself as one of the city's famously devoted fans. So long as the NFL persists in its misguided, speech-suppressing and un-American policy of fining teams for players kneeling or raising a fist during the playing of the national anthem, I will spend neither a minute watching, nor a dime of my money supporting, the NFL or the Chicago Bears. Though the personnel policies of a professional sports league may seem trivial at first glance, there is nothing trivial about the economic or social centrality of professional football and sports in general to American life. Ask Jackie Robinson, Joe Louis, Martina Navratilova or Muhammad Ali if sports matter to the broader social and political tapestry. Heck, ask John Carlos and Tommie Smith, who blazed the trail on this particular subject some 50 years ago.

While the NFL, as a private entity, has every legal right to engage in this sort of censorship, there should be no mistaking the censorious nature of what the league is doing. The NFL has sent a clear message that it does not value free speech and political expression by its players, nor the right to protest.

I fly the flag proudly at my home. I stand for the anthem and put my hand on my heart when it plays. I have taught my son to do the same. I am the son, grandson, son-in-law, nephew and grand-nephew of proud military veterans. They have taught me that the flag stands, more than anything else, for the individual's right to dissent, to protest one's government (and even one's flag), and to seek change when one disapproves of his beloved country's choices or direction. Patriotism is not blind loyalty. Patriotism is concern and care.

The president has expressed, on numerous occasions, that Americans are bound to salute the flag, and that those who don't ought to leave the country. "Love it or leave it" is the president's, and apparently the NFL's, position. The 240-plus years of American history suggest the opposite — that we are best as a nation when we are questioning, and even protesting, the status quo in hopes for a better American future.

I hope the NFL will reconsider. Unless and until it does, I will not spend any time or money on its products. I will encourage others to follow suit.

— Tom Carroll, Evanston

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Chicago Tribune
NATION & WORLD

Koreas meet in bid to save summit

North and South discuss reviving meeting U.S. axed

By Noah Bierman and Matt Stiles
Washington Bureau



AHN YOUNG-JOON/AP

A television screen at the Seoul Railway Station in South Korea shows South Korean President Moon Jae-in, left, meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un on Saturday.

SEOUL, South Korea — The leaders of North and South Korea met Saturday in an effort to resurrect talks between Washington and Pyongyang, continuing their close coordination despite the apparent breakdown in U.S.-North Korean diplomacy.

White House officials said they were informed of the two-hour meeting in advance, and indicated that they remain open to a direct summit between President Donald Trump and North Korea's leader, Kim Jong Un.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders announced Saturday morning that a logistical team bound for Singapore, led by Trump's deputy chief of staff, Joe Hagin, "will leave as scheduled in order to prepare should the summit take place."

And Trump suggested in a Twitter post Saturday that he remained eager as well, pushing back against an unidentified senior official from the White House who called the June 12 summit date "impossible" for logistical reasons.

"WRONG AGAIN!" Trump wrote.

The meeting between Kim and South Korean President Moon Jae-in was revealed by the South Korean president's office.

The apparent purpose was to continue inter-Korean dialogue and to salvage a potential meeting between Kim and Trump, who this past week canceled a scheduled summit in Singapore with the North.

"They exchanged opinions for implementation of the Panmunjom Declaration and for the successful realization of U.S.-North Korea summit," said Yoon Young-chan, a spokesman for Moon.

"Moon Jae-in's priority is to convince Kim Jong Un to seize the opportunity, no matter what, which is the summit meeting with the U.S." said Bong Young-shik, a research fellow at Yonsei University's Institute for North Korean Studies in Seoul.

But Saturday's meeting could pose risks if Moon strayed from Washington's position, he said.

The U.S. still has 28,000 troops, several military bases and defensive anti-missile systems scattered throughout South Korea.

But Moon, the son of North Korean war refugees who rose to power last year and has staked his presidency on the prospect of inter-Korean peace, might also be trying to secure his own commitments from the North — even if talks with Trump go nowhere.

Moon has been careful during the past few months of whirlwind diplomacy to frequently credit Trump for the opening of talks with North Korea. Nonetheless, strains between the allies have periodically become noticeable.

Trump did not inform the South Koreans before canceling the summit Thursday. White House officials said Trump feared that the news would leak if he informed allies.

Trump's abrupt cancellation was partly a response to concern that North Korea might scrap the meeting first, U.S. officials said, and fulfilled Trump's pledge to "walk away" from talks if he felt they were unproductive.

The White House released his letter to Kim scrubbing the summit soon after Moon landed back in Seoul after a visit to Washington, where he had met with Trump.

Robert Palladino, a U.S. national security spokesman, said Saturday that high-level White House officials were notified of Moon's meeting in advance, though he would not say whether the White House requested it, helped script it or was given an option to call it off.

Moon and Kim met at Tongilgak, a negotiation site on the North Korean side of Panmunjom, the diplomatic outpost on the border separating the two countries, which are still technically at war.

Moon was greeted by Kim Yo Jong, the North Korean leader's sister, who made a splash in South Korea by attending the Winter Olympics. A top North Korean diplomat and former spy chief for the totalitarian state, Kim Yong Chol, also attended the meeting.

The two leaders posed for photos together, embracing for a hug, during the meeting.

Saturday's meeting was only the fourth time — but the second in a month — that leaders from the North and South have met directly.

The two nations have remained estranged since the Korean War, and tensions between them had risen in recent years as the North sought to advance its nuclear weapons and ballistic missile programs.

Representatives of the Blue House, the South Korean president's official residence, declined to comment on which nation initiated Saturday's meeting.

In calling off the June 12 summit with Kim, Trump had accused the government in Pyongyang of "open hostility."

On Friday, however, he said talks with North Korean officials had resumed. He expressed cautious optimism that the meeting could be held after all.

Trump's conciliatory turn followed a statement by Kim's government saying it regretted Trump's action and remained willing to talk. Trump called that "a very nice statement."

The chief sticking point for the two nations is Washington's insistence that North Korea, which has amassed as many as 60 nuclear weapons and long-range missiles to deliver them, must immediately begin total denuclearization.

U.S. officials have talked about a comprehensive one-shot deal in which North Korea fully eliminates its nukes first and receives rewards later.

But Kim, through two summits with Chinese President Xi Jinping in March and May, has called for a phased and synchronized process in which every action he takes is met with a reciprocal reward from the United States.

Harry Kazianis, an Asia expert at the Center for the National Interest, said U.S. officials have been frustrated by those vague aspirational statements about denuclearization that offered few assurances about timing or substance.

"U.S. officials," he said, "are asking the North Koreans one basic question, 'Are you serious about denuclearization or not?' If the answer is yes, but only in an aspirational sense, the summit is not happening. If the answer is yes, and here's what it would like, then they'll have a summit."

Matt Stiles is a special correspondent. Staffers Noah Bierman reported from Washington and Barbara Demick contributed from Beijing. The Washington Post also contributed.

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Utah man, wife freed from Venezuela prison

American returns to U.S. after nearly 2 years behind bars

By Tracy Wilkinson
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Utah man who was imprisoned in Venezuela and languished for nearly two years arrived in Washington on Saturday afternoon after his release from a Caracas prison.

The family of Joshua Holt announced his release in a statement, and President Donald Trump later confirmed it on Twitter.

Holt arrived Saturday night at Washington Dulles International Airport.

Trump, in a tweet, described Holt as a "hostage" and said he expected to host him and his family Saturday night at the White House. "Good news about the release," he wrote.

The United States contended Holt was held on trumped up charges.

The Holt family, in a statement, asked for privacy. "We are grateful to all who participated in this miracle," the family said. "We thank you for your collaboration during this time of anguish."

Holt's wife, Thamara Caleno, who is Venezuelan, was detained with Holt when he traveled to Venezuela for their wedding. The Mormon missionary and his wife had planned to spend the summer of 2016 in Caracas while awaiting U.S. visas for Caleno and her children. He was arrested on weapons charges but never tried.

The two were arrested just days after their marriage when the apartment they were sharing with her children was raided. The police said they found a hand grenade and automatic weapons at the home, but witnesses to the arrest told the Miami Herald that the evidence had been planted.

Holt's mother, Laurie Holt, said her son had various ailments while in jail and lost considerable weight.

Holt's relatives pressed his case insistently, and although U.S. officials initially kept a low profile, they eventually became more vocal in demanding his release.

"We are grateful to all who participated in this miracle."

— Statement from the Holt family

But talks with the socialist Venezuelan government were complicated by diplomatic tensions and Venezuela's social and economic crisis.

Holt was freed weeks after he made a chilling, clandestine video begging for help and saying his life was in danger because of deadly riots and fires in several Venezuelan prisons.

Also advocating for Holt was Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who traveled to Caracas and met with President Nicolas Maduro on Friday.

Just days earlier, Maduro had expelled the top two U.S. diplomats in Venezuela, accusing them of plotting to sabotage last Sunday's presidential election. Maduro blames much of the humanitarian disaster gripping his once oil-rich nation on foreign interference.

Maduro won the election handily. The United States and several Latin American countries condemned the election as a sham because most of Maduro's key opponents were jailed and his loyalists control most of the media, the courts and all major government institutions that oversee elections.

Washington and Caracas have not exchanged ambassadors since 2010. The Trump and Obama administrations have imposed numerous economic sanctions on the Maduro government, accusing many senior officials of enriching themselves through drug trafficking and money laundering.

However, there have been intermittent efforts over the past several years to reduce tensions between the two countries and find ways for peaceful political changes in Venezuela. In addition, at least as long ago as March, back-channel talks had opened between U.S. congressional advisers and Venezuelan officials to discuss, among other issues, freeing Holt.



OFFICE OF SEN. BOB CORKER

Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., meets with Joshua Holt and his wife, Thamara Caleno, after their release Saturday by the Venezuelan government in Caracas.

On May 17, State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert again demanded Holt's release and said the administration held the Maduro government responsible for his safety. Francisco Palmieri, acting assistant secretary of state for Western Hemisphere affairs, conveyed a similar message to Venezuelan officials in Washington.

Laurie Holt and U.S. officials insisted that Joshua Holt and his wife were innocent, perhaps victims of the suspicion with which many Venezuelan officials regard Americans.

Associated Press contributed.

tracy.wilkinson@latimes.com



ROGELIO V. SOLIS/AP

Travis Lee loads sandbags onto a truck in an effort to protect the company he works at Saturday in Gulfport, Miss.

Gulf Coast braces for Alberto's rains

By Tamara Lush
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Florida and Mississippi launched emergency preparations Saturday ahead of the arrival of Subtropical Storm Alberto, a slow-moving system expected to cause wet misery across the eastern U.S. Gulf Coast over the holiday weekend.

Cuba was being pounded by rain along its western coast, raising the threat of flash floods and mudslides. The National Hurricane Center in Miami said the island's rain totals could reach 10 to 15 inches — and even 25 inches in isolated areas.

Downpours were expected to begin lashing parts of Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi on Sunday. The Florida Keys could see as much as 10 inches of rain, the hurricane center said.

Some five to 10 inches of rain are possible along affected areas in eastern Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, western Tennessee and the western Florida Panhandle. Isolated areas could see 15 inches.

Alberto, the first named storm of the 2018 hurricane season that officially starts Friday, is expected to strengthen until it reaches the northern Gulf Coast, likely Monday night.

At a briefing in Tallahassee, Fla., authorities urged residents to take the storm seriously and to organize water, food, medicines and other preparations.

Gov. Rick Scott declared a state of emergency, which gives him latitude to prepare. In Mississippi, Gov. Phil Bryant tweeted that he has signed an emergency proclamation to make the National Guard and other resources available.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Alberto was centered 65 miles north-northwest of Cuba and moving north at 13 mph.

Chicago Tribune PRINTERS ROW

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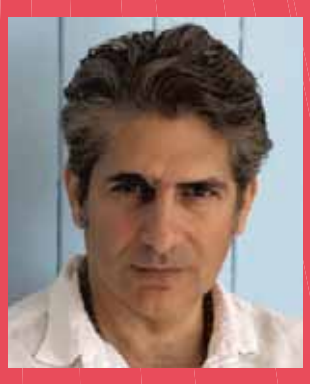
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PETER MORRISON/AP

A woman from the "Yes" campaign shows her joy after the final count was announced Saturday in Dublin, Ireland. Irish voters passed the repeal 66.4 percent to 33.6 percent.

Voters in Ireland repeal abortion ban in landslide

By Gregory Katz and Renata Brito
Associated Press

DUBLIN — Irish voters cleared the way for abortions to be legal in their country for the first time by repealing a constitutional ban on the procedure and authorizing legislators to reflect the popular will by giving pregnant women a choice, results from a landmark referendum showed Saturday.

Voters in Friday's referendum supported rescinding the ban, adopted in 1983 as the Eighth Amendment to the Irish Constitution, by 66.4 percent to 33.6 percent, the final count showed. The size of the win for abortion rights exceeded expectations and was cast as a historic victory for women's rights.

Prime Minister Leo Varadkar, speaking after the official tally was announced at crowded Dublin Castle, hailed the momentous outcome as a "once in a generation vote" that showed the electorate's concern "for the next generation."

"The wrenching pain of decades of mistreatment of Irish women cannot be unlived," Varadkar, who backed repeal, said. "However, today we have ensured that it does not have to be lived again."

Opponents of the repeal movement conceded defeat Saturday after exit polls from the night before suggested more than two-thirds of voters had backed repeal.

John McGuirk, spokesman for the Save the 8th group, told Irish television Saturday that many Irish citizens would not recognize the country in which they were waking up. The group said on its website that the referendum's outcome was a "tragedy of historic proportions," but McGuirk said the vote must be respected.

The referendum will remove the Eighth Amendment, which required Irish authorities to defend the lives of a woman and a fetus as equals under the law from the moment of conception. In practical terms, the amendment outlawed all abortions until 2014, when terminations in rare cases when a woman's life was at risk started being allowed.

Campaigners who have fought for more than three decades to overturn the amendment celebrated the referendum vote as a major breakthrough for largely Catholic Ireland.

The vote is a "rejection of an Ireland that treated women as second-class citizens," said Orla O'Connor, co-director of the Together for Yes group.

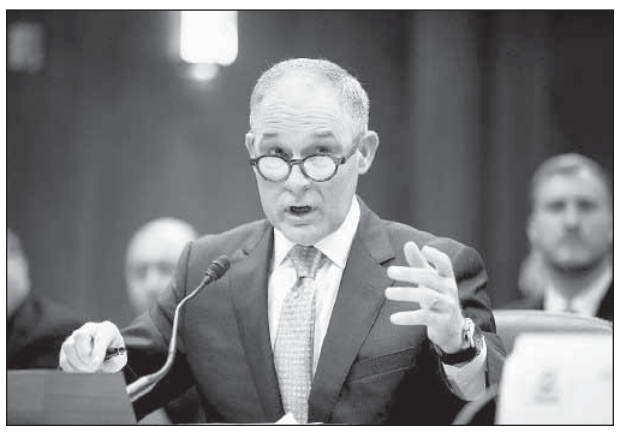
The referendum will likely end the need for thousands of Irish women to travel abroad — mostly to neighboring Britain — for abortions.

The prime minister said the large vote favoring repeal will give his government a greater mandate when drafting abortion legislation that will be submitted for parliamentary approval in months.

In a conciliatory gesture to Irish voters with strong anti-abortion views, Varadkar said abortion and teenage pregnancy rates already are falling and that his government will ensure there are fewer crisis pregnancies and better sex education in schools.

Emails: Climate-change deniers, EPA cooperated

By Ellen Knickmeyer
Associated Press



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Under EPA chief Scott Pruitt, the agency has cooperated with groups that deny climate change science.

WASHINGTON — Newly released emails show senior Environmental Protection Agency officials working closely with a conservative group that dismisses climate change to rally like-minded people for public hearings on science and global warming, counter negative news coverage and tout Administrator Scott Pruitt's stewardship of the agency.

John Konkus, EPA's deputy associate administrator for public affairs, repeatedly reached out to senior staffers at the Heartland Institute, according to the emails.

"If you send a list, we will make sure an invitation is sent," Konkus wrote to then-Heartland president Joseph Bast in May 2017, seeking suggestions on scientists and economists the EPA could invite to an annual EPA public hearing on the agency's science standards.

Follow-up emails show Konkus and Heartland mustering scores of potential invitees known for rejecting scientific warnings of man-made climate-change, including from groups like Plants Need CO2, The Right Climate Stuff, and Junk Science.

The emails underscore how Pruitt and senior agency officials have sought to surround themselves with people who share their vision of curbing environmental regulation and enforcement, leading to complaints from environmentalists that he is ignoring the conclusions of the majority of scientists in and out of his agency especially when it comes to climate-changing carbon emissions.

They were obtained by the Environmental Defense Fund and the Southern Environmental Law Center, which sued to enforce a Freedom of Information request and provided them to The Associated Press.

The EPA maintains close working relationships with a broad range of public and private groups, and Heartland is just one of many the agency engages with "to ensure the public is informed," said EPA spokesman Lincoln Ferguson.

The public hearing referred to in the May 2017 email was canceled when the EPA official who runs it fell ill, the EPA said.

But Bast contended in an email sent to EPA staffers and others that the official called off the hearing after learning that climate-change "skeptics planned to attend."

The Heartland Institute, based in suburban Chicago, calls itself a leading free-market think-tank. It rejects decades of science saying fossil-fuel emissions are altering the climate and says on its website that curbing use of petroleum and coal to fight climate change would "squander one of America's greatest comparative advantages among the world's nations."

"Of course The Heartland Institute has been working with EPA on policy and personnel decisions," Tim Huelskamp, a former Kansas Republican congressman who now leads the group, said.

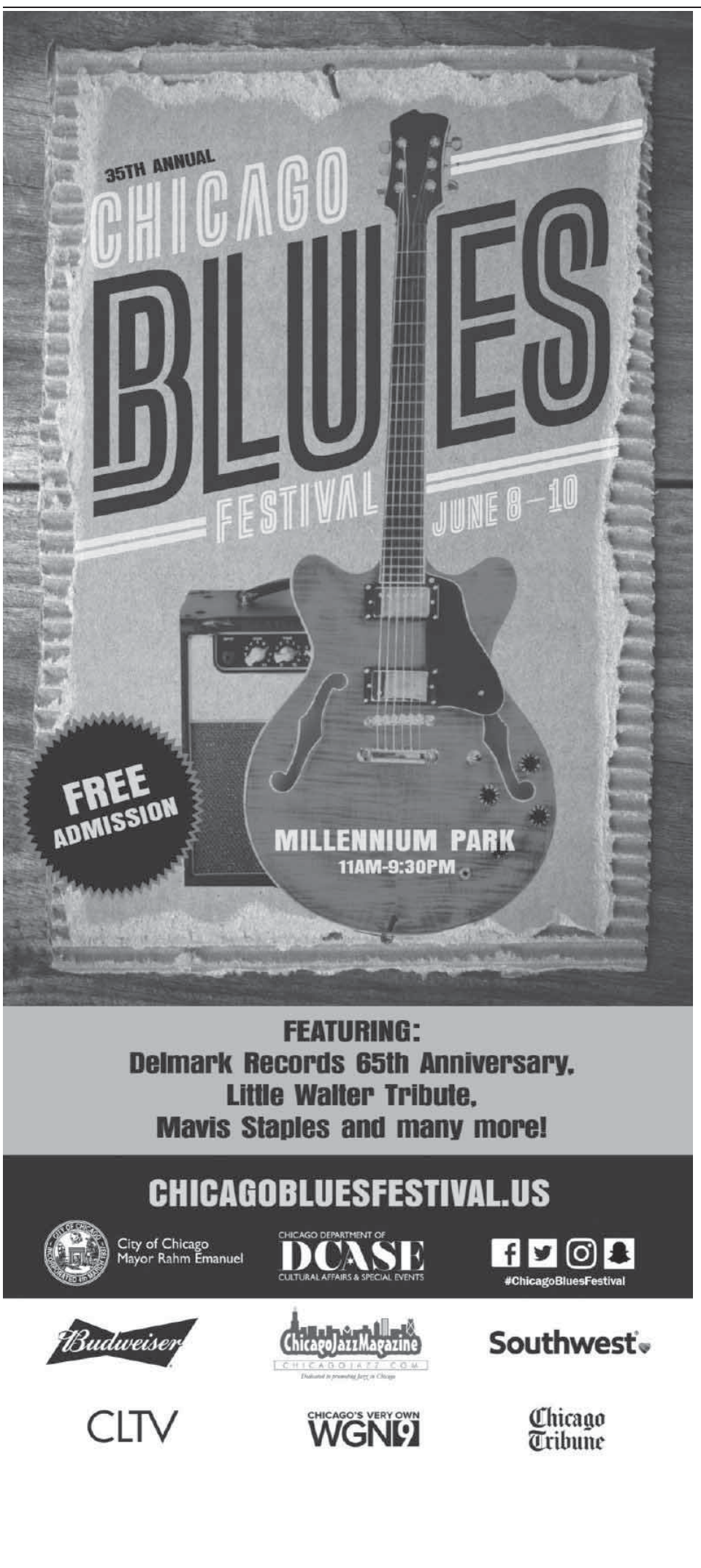
"They recognized us as the pre-eminent organization opposing the radical climate alarmism agenda and instead promoting sound science and policy," Huelskamp wrote.

Ferguson said Pruitt and his top officials have also met with groups known for their campaigns against climate-changing emissions and pollutants from fossil fuels, including the Moms Clean Air Force, the American Lung Association, and others.

But Ben Levitan of the Environmental Defense Fund said mainstream climate-change groups have received nothing like the outreach and invitations that Heartland and other hard-right groups have been getting.

Certainly, "in some ways this is normal and in the course of business that ebbs and flows with the ideology of the administration in power," said Meredith McGehee, executive director of Issue One, a non-profit promoting ethical government and bipartisan political reform.

Heartland is not registered as a lobbying group. Spokesman Jim Lakely said the group has logged its contacts with EPA and that they fall below the level required for disclosing as lobbying.





How to swim Pacific? Stroke at a time.

Texan who crossed Atlantic ready for bigger pond

By Rick Maese
The Washington Post



COURTESY OF BEN LECOMTE

Swimmer Ben Lecomte hopes to paddle and kick from Japan all the way to San Francisco — in about six months.

Ben Lecomte, a 50-year old Frenchman turned Texan, is expected to slip into the water Sunday off the coast of Choshi, Japan, and start swimming. If all goes as planned, he won't set foot on land for six months.

In that time, he plans to swim through the largest collection of trash on the planet, great white shark migration areas, through jellyfish and storms, and isolation and monotony.

In November, Lecomte hopes to get all the way to San Francisco, becoming the first person to swim across the Pacific Ocean, an extraordinary transcontinental quest that's equal parts adventure and science experiment.

"For me, swimming is a passion," Lecomte said in a recent interview. "But if it's just swimming for pleasure, that's limited. I need to have greater purpose and a bigger vision."

It doesn't get much bigger than the Pacific, the world's largest pool and something Lecomte has been targeting for nearly 20 years. In 1998, he crossed the Atlantic, which earned him a bit of fame.

He appeared on The Oprah Winfrey Show and told her, "When I arrived after swimming the Atlantic, my first words were, 'Never again.' Then a few months after, I said, 'No, I need to go back.' It's something that I need. It's within me. I need to find another challenge and to push myself."

It took nearly two decades to reach this point, with plenty of false starts and funding hiccups along the way.

The scale and ambition of this crossing is much different than the Atlantic. The Japan-San Francisco trek will measure 5,500 miles, a staged attempt that will take 180 or so days.

Swimming from Cape Cod to France in 1998 measured 3,700 miles over 73 days. That swim was never verified by Guinness World Records because Lecomte drifted off-course in a boat and didn't necessarily resume his swims at the exact point he stopped them.

His new undertaking is a lot more involved with financial backing from companies like Seeker, the science-focused digital publisher, and Discovery.

He'll have an eight-person crew that will collect and study data on both the ocean and Lecomte, picking up 1,000 or so water samples along the way.

Lecomte will be accompanied by a 67-foot sailboat and each day, a smaller inflatable motorboat or kayak will lead him in the water, keeping him on-course.

Lecomte is aiming to swim eight hours each day, covering 40 miles of choppy waters, and then spending his nights recuperating on the sailboat. He'll try to consume 8,000 calories each day, freeze-dried and canned foods on the boat and solely liquids during the swim.

He'll be outfitted like an electronics store. Lecomte will have a headset that allows him to stay in constant contact with the crew, a waterproof heart monitor that will track every beat, a bracelet that creates a magnetic field to repel sharks, and another on his ankle that measures radioactivity.

Lecomte and his team have partnered with more than a dozen research organizations, including NASA, Argonne National Laboratory and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and they'll be collecting samples to study water conditions, trash content and how the prolonged exposure affects Lecomte.

"My father taught me how to swim in the ocean when I was 5 years old," said Lecomte, who was raised in France but now lives and trains in Austin, Texas. "So the environment and being in the open water has been very important to me my entire life.

"And now that I am a father, I look at this as a way to do something for my children because I have seen a lot of changes in the ocean."

The risks are different from the challenges.

Lecomte and his crew will closely monitor the changing conditions, and he'll wear a thick wet suit to help him navigate waters that could reach 50 degrees. In addition, they'll utilize both magnetic and electric fields to ward off sharks.

"I used to ride a motorcycle in Paris, and I can guarantee you there's much more risk in doing that than swimming in the ocean," said Lecomte, a longtime architectural consultant who is now associate director of sustainability services for Progea, an environmental consulting firm.

His training has included six hours of continuous open water swimming each day, and he feels comfortable with the physical demands these next six months hold.

"But an adventure like this is really mind over matter," he said. "I'm not trying to swim faster than anybody else. I'm just trying to log my time and my hours per day. What is important is knowing what you're going to do with your mind."

They key, he said, is not exerting mental energy on the inevitable struggles. He'll have a game plan each morning before he gets in the water outlining exactly what he intends to occupy his mind for the ensuing eight hours.

He'll have specific mental exercises scheduled — one hour devoted to designing a building in his head, perhaps, followed by two hours recalling a favorite day. While he might think ahead to life moments waiting down the road, he'll largely draw from specific memories, reliving them as vividly as possible.

"Maybe it's a birthday party," he said. "I try to remember every detail, smell, the noises, was it warm or cold? — just as much information as I can remember. Then it becomes easier for your mind to disassociate from your body. My mind can focus on a subject, and my body can focus on what it needs to do."

The first couple of weeks figure to be the toughest, he said, as his body adjusts to its new routine: avoiding sugars, waking up in the middle of the night to load up on calories, dropping into the cold water each morning when all he really wants it to do is sleep another two hours and let his tired muscles recover.

In addition to the scientific undertakings, Lecomte hopes his journey will draw attention to the state of the oceans. His route will take him through the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, the giant mass of floating trash midway between Hawaii and California that some estimate to be larger than Texas.

The entire swim will be documented by Seeker.com, with streaming video from the boat, a multipart video series and a steady flow of social posts and dispatches, plus regular television updates on Discovery and a full-length documentary at some point next year.

When he crossed the Atlantic 20 years ago, his girlfriend, Trinah, was waiting on the other side and accepted his marriage proposal. This time he's avoided thinking much about what San Francisco will be like on the back-end or what long-distance challenges might lie ahead.

"I'm not going to eat any seafood for a long time after the swim, I can tell you that," he said.

Hawaii volcano survivor: 'I just wanted to live'

Man details pain after 'lava bomb' burns through leg

By Amy B Wang
The Washington Post



BRUCE OMORI/PARADISE HELICOPTERS

A helicopter tracks rivers of lava from Kilauea volcano as the flows wind their way to the ocean in Pahoa, Hawaii.

The sheer force of the "lava bomb" was what Darryl Clinton remembered feeling first, more powerful than any waves he had ever encountered in the ocean surrounding Hawaii.

It knocked him backward on the third-floor lanai of his neighbor's home on the eastern end of the Big Island, where most people had evacuated amid three weeks of heightened volcanic activity on Kilauea. Clinton and some others had stayed behind, maintaining a vigil to protect the neighborhood from a fissure that had opened up several hundred yards away.

For five days, they had taken turns hosing down area homes whenever molten rocks — flung from Fissure 17 —landed on them. For five days, Clinton had successfully avoided the projectiles.

On May 18, though, a piece of molten rock struck Clinton in the ankle as he was on the phone. The power of it pushed him off his feet and onto a couch that was lit aflame.

"It was the most forceful impact I've ever had on my body in my life," Clinton said from his hospital bed last week. "That was just incredibly powerful and hot. It burned."

When Clinton next looked down — as a nearby friend scrambled to wrap a tourniquet around his leg — all he saw was bone protruding from skin. His ankle dangled awkwardly, and blood spurted forth.

All he felt was searing, excruciating pain.

"I don't know if I was in shock," Clinton said. "I just think about my daughters and knew I was up on that roof, and I was in really bad shape. ... I knew I had to get out of there. I couldn't pass out. We just had to get out of there."

Clinton became the first known person injured by Kilauea since its volcanic activity dramatically increased weeks ago. Officials announced the incident with few details, identifying Clinton only as a homeowner on Noni Farms Road who had shattered his leg from his shin to his foot when lava spatter struck him.

They also used the announcement to warn that lava spatters "can weigh as much as a refrigerator, and even small pieces of spatter can kill."

Noni Farms Road is a residential road that lies to the east of the Leilani Estates neighborhood in Pahoa, where the majority of the volcanic activity has been focused.

About two dozen fissures have formed along a northeast-southwest line in the rift zone, most in the Leilani Estates and Lanipuna Gardens neighborhoods. Lava emerging from the vents has destroyed dozens of homes.

Living on the slopes of one of the world's most active volcanoes meant it was hardly their first brush with lava, Clinton would later say.

The lava flows were usually slow enough to be avoided, he said. It was the projectiles from the lava fountains they had to watch for, and they had learned to judge their arc as they sailed through the air, pushed by the wind.

"It's almost like catching a football," Clinton told CNN, who interviewed him before he was hit by a lava bomb. "But you don't want to catch this football."

Hours later, he would be in the back of a truck, on his way to meet medics in agonizing pain. He was rushed to Hilo Medical Center, where he said physicians cleaned out his wound, removed tissue they could not save and, to his surprise, stabilized the leg he felt almost certain he would lose.

"I just wanted to live. I didn't care if they cut my leg off or not," Clinton said, according to KHON. "I just can't believe it's there."

The harrowing incident did little to dampen his awe of the volcano and its powers — or his desire to remain there. Clinton seemed in good spirits last week, wiggling his toes.

"It was incredible. It was just the event of a lifetime," he said.

Kilauea's latest eruptive episode has upended life on parts of the Big Island since April 30, when the floor of the Puu Oo Crater, on the volcano's East Rift Zone, collapsed and sent its pool of lava back underground. Days later, after small earthquakes, the magma pushed its way back to the surface on the east side of the island's Leilani Estates neighborhood, creating the first of many fissures.

Thousands of Big Island residents who were living near the lava flows have already evacuated the area to escape the lava flows and noxious sulfur dioxide gases rising from the vents.

Late on May 19, a fast-flowing stream of lava pouring from one of the active fissures also reached Highway 137, which hugs the island's eastern coast. Later that night, the lava entered the ocean, producing spectacular — and deadly — plumes, and officials advised all people to avoid the area because of a new hazard: laze.

Laze occurs when hot lava meets the ocean, sending a plume of hydrochloric acid and steam, along with fine glass particles, into the air. Laze plumes travel with the wind and can shift directions without warning, the county civil defense agency said.



AP

A photo shows a shadowy shape that some say is the Loch Ness monster. Others think the sightings are a hoax.

Nessie faces DNA tests, a titan of its own

By Nick Perry
Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The stories seem as tall as the lake is deep. For hundreds of years, visitors to Scotland's Loch Ness have described seeing a monster that some believe lurks in the depths.

But now the legend of "Nessie" may have no place left to hide.

A New Zealand scientist is leading an international team to the lake next month, where they will take samples of the murky waters and conduct DNA tests to determine what species live there.

University of Otago professor Neil Gemmell says he's no believer in Nessie, but he wants to take people on an adventure and communicate some science along the way.

Besides, he says, his kids think it's one of the coolest things he's ever done.

One of the more far-fetched theories is that Nessie is a long-necked plesiosaur that somehow survived the period when dinosaurs became extinct.

Another theory is that the monster is actually a sturgeon or giant catfish. Many think the sightings are hoaxes or can be explained by floating logs or strong winds.

Gemmell said that when creatures move about in water, they leave behind tiny fragments of DNA. It comes from their skin, feathers, scales and urine.

He said his team will take 300 samples of water from different points around the lake and at different depths. They will filter the organic material and extract the DNA, he said, sequencing it by using technology originally created for the human genome project.

He said the DNA results will then be compared against a database of known species. He said they should have answers by the end of the year.

"I'm going into this thinking it's unlikely there is a monster, but I want to test that hypothesis," Gemmell said.



ALAN BERNER/THE SEATTLE TIMES

Washington State Fish and Wildlife agents leave the scene of a fatal cougar attack last Saturday. One man was killed and another seriously injured by a cougar.

In mountain lion attack, 911 call's peaks and valley

By Gene Johnson
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Recordings of emergency calls after a fatal cougar attack in Washington state last weekend detail how dispatchers calmly struggled to figure out exactly where the surviving victim was — and how worried he was about his friend.

Isaac Sederbaum, 31, of Seattle, was mountain biking with friend S.J. Brooks, 32, of Seattle, on logging roads near North Bend, in the Cascade Mountain foothills east of Seattle, on May 19 when they saw the cougar following them.

Authorities said they responded appropriately by trying to scare off the cougar and even smacking it with a bike, prompting it to leave. But as they stood to catch their breath, it returned, biting Sederbaum on the head and shaking him violently before turning its attention to Brooks, who had tried to run away.

Badly bloodied, Sederbaum got on his bike and rode to where he could get a cellphone signal. Recordings released by the King County Sheriff's Office on Wednesday and by a regional emergency service called NORCOM on Tuesday show that the first several calls failed. In one of them, Sederbaum manages to say, "Can you hear me?" and "Help!"

The King County Sheriff's Office dispatcher calls him back.

"Hi, this is 911. We got a hang-up call. Everything OK?" she asks.

"No," he replies in a panicked tone. "I got attacked by a mountain lion, my friend did too. I don't know where I am. I'm trying to come right down the mountain."

"What mountain are you on?"

"I don't know," he says. "I was on the logging roads "

"Listen to me," she says. "Listen, listen. I need you to hang up and call 911 so we can get location on you."

When he calls back, he offers a little more information — that he's north of North Bend — and as dispatchers try to figure out where he is with a GPS signal, he tells them he sees a car, then flags it down. "Can you talk to 911?" he asks a woman in the car. "I got attacked by a mountain lion. My friend is up there."

As the woman looks at a map and tries to tell the dispatcher how to reach them, Sederbaum wails in the background. "You're not going to die," she tells him.

Sederbaum's voice breaks as he tells another dispatcher, "I'm so worried about my friend."

"Everything hurts," he says.

"I know," she tells him. "But you're doing a really great job staying calm there."

Another vehicle arrives and the driver gives more detail about the location and Sederbaum's condition.

The first deputy arrived at 11:19 a.m., a little more than half an hour after the first call. It took responders an additional hour before they found Brooks' bike and then body.

The cougar was standing on it and fled when an officer fired a shot. Hours later, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife agents used dogs to track the cougar and killed it.

The animal was determined to be underweight. A necropsy is expected to determine whether it was ill.

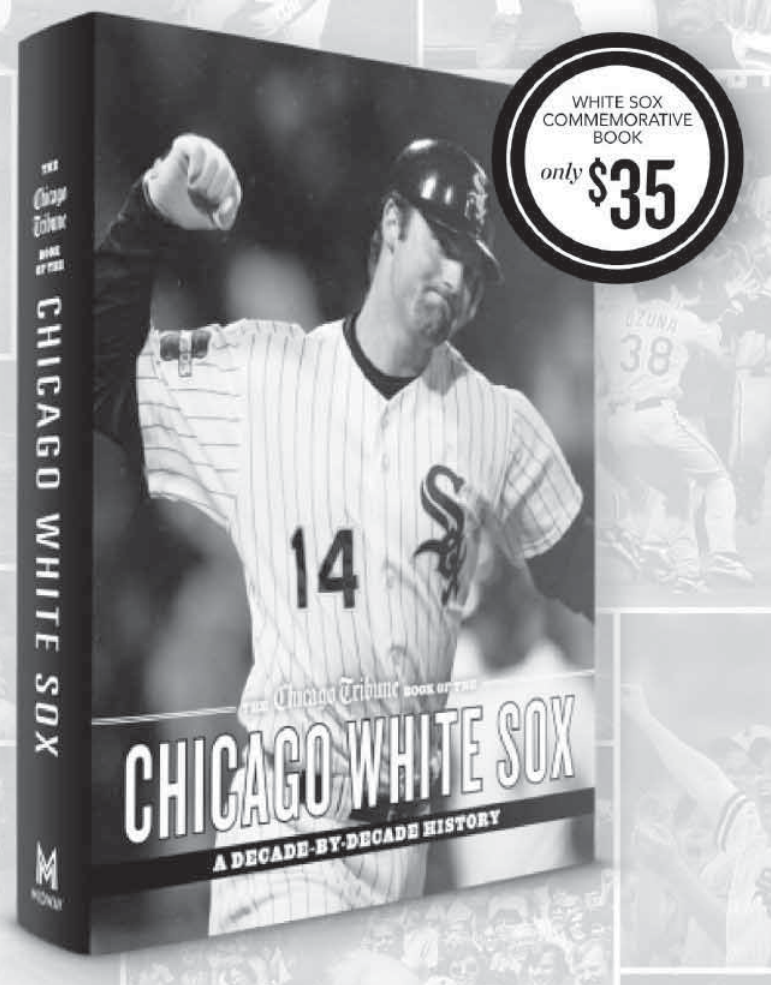
Sederbaum was released from hospital on Tuesday.

The attack on Brooks was the first fatal mountain lion attack in Washington state in 94 years.

Chicago Tribune

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Chicago Tribune

CITY OF CHICAGO INCORPORATED 4th MARCH 1837

Community outreach, one song at a time

Border Patrol agents play in a *conjunto* band

By Kevin Sieff
The Washington Post



ALEJANDRO CARTAGENA PHOTOS/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Los Federales, a trio of Border Patrol agents, plays for a group of officers in Anzalduas Park in Mission, Texas.

MISSION, Texas — On weekends, the Border Patrol agents perform in Spanish.

They play love songs and Mexican ballads, crooning about pain and heartbreak, pausing to remind their audience who they are.

"We are Customs and Border Protection," says lead singer Manuel Maldonado, putting down his accordion, a pistol holstered in his belt. "*Si, somos de a deveras.*"

"Yes, we are real."

Down here, close enough to Mexico that you can throw a football across the Rio Grande, the officers who chase migrants through ranches and across highways are not especially popular. Federal agents needed a way to soften their image. So they formed a band. More precisely, they formed a *conjunto* band.

Their name? Los Federales.

"Is it a shock to people? Probably, man," Maldonado said. "But this is how we connect with the community."

At a time when the White House has warned of a border under siege, calling for deployment of the National Guard and a wall that could slice through South Texas backyards, federal agents are trying to strike a balance between enforcing immigration law and not alienating the communities where they operate.

The city of Mission is 88 percent Latino, with a sizable undocumented population. Its highways and rivers and ranches are often swarming with Border Patrol agents.

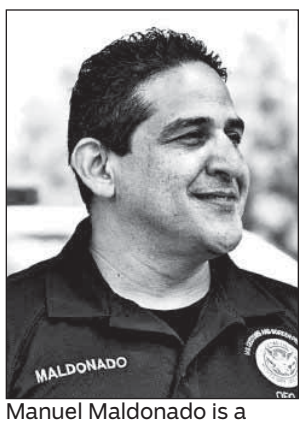
The Border Patrol is now taking a stab at diplomacy. Agents visit elementary school career days and local parades and gun fairs. They have their own equivalent of the Boy Scouts — the Border Patrol Explorers — that allows teenagers to "observe and assist with surveillance operations."

And then there's Los Federales.

The saxophonist is an agent who spends his days pursuing border crossers through the ranch land north of the Rio Grande. The bass player is a special operations officer who tracks migrants in the desert. Maldonado, on the keyboard and accordion, is in charge of operations at some of America's busiest international bridges.

On weekends, they perform across the Rio Grande Valley, the stretch of America's southern border with the most illegal crossings. They play on parade floats and at barbecues and at Cinco de Mayo parties. Recently, they played at a public park on the banks of the Rio Grande, where their conjunto music — accordion-driven, polkalike folk songs — could be heard across the border.

In the park on the Texas side, families ate tacos and drank Corona. Some weren't happy to see the agents, viewing them as a sign of hypocrisy in a country that eagerly hires millions of immigrants in the country illegally even as law enforcement pursues them.



Manuel Maldonado is a Border Patrol officer and lead singer of Los Federales.

"They've probably all got illegal Mexican women cleaning their houses," said Maria Palacios, whose family set up their cookout about 50 yards from Maldonado.

Then she started dancing, a little two-step. Her husband, Jose, joined in.

"They're actually pretty good," Maria said.

Los Federales started performing six years ago, when the regional office of the Border Patrol participated in a Latino heritage event. Over time, senior officials in the agency began to see the band as one of their greatest outreach tools.

"People used to see us and say, "You're just here to arrest people,' " said Amador Carbajal, who left his job as an assistant manager at Walmart to join the Border Patrol. "But now they're starting to know us."

The reception isn't always warm. Once, the band played a small town in the Rio Grande Valley where the crowd stared at them icily as they set up.

But there have been breakthroughs — like in a nearby border town called Granjeno, where locals started calling in suspicious activity, including possible drug trafficking, not long after the band performed there.

"They started to trust us," Carbajal said.

The Rio Grande Valley, a region along the Texas border the size of Connecticut, has increasingly become the center of the Border Patrol's efforts — last year, the agency apprehended 108,000 undocumented immigrants in the region, more than half of the nationwide total. Of the 5,000 new agents the White House wants to recruit, many are expected to be sent here.

The longest stretch of the border wall funded by Congress in March — 33 miles — is slated to be built here.

"A lot of the agents are from here, they know the reason people are crossing," said John-Michael Torres with the advocacy group La Union del Pueblo Entero. "But they have pressure from above to deport, deport, deport."

All of that is subtext when Los Federales take the stage. The band members say that when they perform, they aren't looking for people to detain, even though they are technically on the clock, earning federally mandated overtime. They know that when they play for a large crowd in the Valley, there are likely immigrants in the country illegally in the audience.

"We're not there to check papers," Maldonado said. "The objective is to connect with the people, to become a conduit."

Maldonado is the right frontman for the job, a broad-shouldered man with a wide smile who cracks jokes as easily in Spanish as in English. His mother was born in Mexico and crossed the border legally.

During the band's recent performance along the Rio Grande, Maldonado shifted between country music and conjunto, squeezing in a little Enrique Iglesias. In front of him, on the Rio Grande, the Border Patrol's marine unit zoomed past in speedboats. A few yards north of the river, another young family had come to barbecue.

The father's name was Jesus. He was 27. He had crossed the river illegally when he was 4, eventually securing a U.S. passport. On his wife's side, much of the family still lacked papers.

Now he was listening to the Border Patrol play *conjunto* music.

"I'm pretty sure I've heard all these songs at my family's parties," he said.

Many of his relatives turned the other way when they spotted men in Border Patrol uniforms.

But the more he saw Border Patrol job postings, the more he figured he would make a pretty good agent himself.

He knew it might sound strange — someone who crossed the Rio Grande illegally now considering patrolling it.

But he was a child of the Valley, where, for many residents, those contradictions melted away.

"It pays well," he said as Maldonado's accordion playing in the background.

"Somebody is going to do the job, right? It might as well be me."

Officials insist MH370 crash was an accident

By Cleve R. Wootson Jr.
The Washington Post



AHMAD YUSNI/EPA

Malaysian new Transport Minister Anthony Loke arrives to a press conference in Putrajaya, Malaysia, on Thursday.

A despondent Capt. Zaharie Ahmad Shah, troubled over the end of his marriage or some other unbearable sadness, was the only person awake on the doomed plane full of unconscious people, one theory goes. The suicidal pilot disabled communications on Malaysia Airlines Flight MH370, took a final pass over his hometown, then torpedoed the Boeing 777 into the Indian Ocean, experts insisted.

A competing theory, the official one posited by investigators, says that everybody on the plane was unconscious as the uncontrolled craft ran out of fuel and plunged into the sea.

The disappearance of MH370 was a tragedy, government investigators say — but an accidental one.

Four years after MH370 vanished, the debate over what happened to the plane has reignited.

The back-and-forth comes after a panel of aviation experts assembled by the Australian edition of "60 Minutes" posited a new theory about the final hours of the flight. The man in charge of the Australian government's investigation has struck back, saying the "new" theory has holes of its own.

That theory is that Zaharie, a veteran pilot, depressurized the plane after turning off its transponder. Shortly afterward, everyone else on the plane was knocked out by oxygen deprivation, unwittingly being ferried to their deaths. The reason for Zaharie's supposed suicidal ideation? There were rumors that his marriage was ending.

"He was killing himself," Larry Vance, a veteran aircraft investigator from Canada, said on the "60 Minutes" panel. "Unfortunately, he was killing everyone else onboard. And he did it deliberately."

The "60 Minutes" experts' theory attempted to answer one of the biggest questions surrounding the ill-fated flight: How could a modern aircraft tracked by radar and satellites simply disappear? Because, they say, Zaharie wanted it to. And the pilot, who had nearly 20,000 hours of flight experience and had built a flight simulator in his home, knew exactly how to do it.

Shortly after the "60 Minutes" episode aired in Australia, critics of the Australian Transport Safety Bureau's investigation began to speak out.

Clinging to the MH370 accident theory was akin to "complicity of a crime," Mike Keane, a former military pilot and the former chief pilot at Britain-based easyJet, told the Australian. "Put bluntly, the MH370 'crash' is undoubtedly a crime of the unlawful killing of 238 innocent people. The Australian government has also been remiss; they should have put pressure on the ATSB to listen, and act, on professional advice from the aviation community."

But people on the other side of the debate have said there are holes in the suicide-by-pilot theory, including the basic biological difficulty of flying a depressurized plane.

"What they fail to understand is that while you don an oxygen mask and prevent the worst of the hypoxia situation, you are flying an aircraft at 40,000 feet," the ATSB's Peter Foley told lawmakers at a hearing in Canberra on Tuesday, according to the Guardian.

Foley, who led the ATSB's failed search for MH370, continued: "You are taking an aircraft from sea level to [Australia's highest mountain] Mount Kosciuszko in 20 minutes, then you are taking it, over the course of a couple of minutes, to the height of Mount Everest plus 1,000 feet. You'll get decompression sickness too."

He said a similar situation occurred on a cargo plane in the United States nearly 25 years ago.

"During the climbout the flight crew was unable to pressurize the aircraft, and the captain elected to proceed with the flight," Foley said, according to the Guardian. "The crew donned their oxygen masks and shortly thereafter the captain became incapacitated from decompression sickness. The first officer took command and they landed the plane."

Still, Foley conceded to the Australian legislators Tuesday that the MH370 suicide-by-pilot theory was "plausible" and that the ATSB had listened to experts who supported the "controlled ditching" theory.

And the death-by-pilot theory adherents have an answer for something that has vexed investigators for years: a circumstantial but chilling explanation for an unexpected turn the plane made while passing over Zaharie's Malaysian hometown.

"Captain Zaharie dipped his wing to see Penang, his hometown," Simon Hardy, a Boeing 777 senior pilot and instructor, said on "60 Minutes."

"If you look very carefully, you can see it's actually a turn to the left, and then start a long turn to the right. And then (he does) another left turn. So I spent a long time thinking about what this could be, what technical reason is there for this, and, after two months, three months thinking about this, I finally got the answer: Someone was looking out the window."

"It might be a long, emotional goodbye," Hardy added. "Or a short, emotional goodbye to his hometown."

Sleeping in on weekends helps, Swedish study says

By Ben Guarino
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sleeping in on a day off feels marvelous, especially for those of us who don't get nearly enough rest during the workweek.

But are the extra weekend winks worth it? It's a question that psychologist Torbjorn Akerstedt, director of the Stress Research Institute at Stockholm University, and his colleagues tried to answer in a study published last week in the Journal of Sleep Research.

Akerstedt and his colleagues tracked more than 38,000 people in Sweden over 13 years, with a focus on their weekend versus weekday sleeping habits. This peek at weekend slumber fills in an "overlooked" gap in sleep science, Akerstedt said.

Previous sleep studies asked people to count hours of sleep for an average night, without distinguishing between workdays and days off.

People in the new study under the age of 65 who slept for five hours or less every night, all week, did not live as long as those who slept seven hours a night.

People who slept for fewer than the recommended seven hours each weekday, but caught an extra hour or two on weekends, lived just as long as those who slept seven hours, the authors reported.

"It seems that weekend compensation is good" for the sleep-needy, Akerstedt said, though he cautioned that this was a "tentative conclusion." .

Epidemiologists described the result as plausible, if not statistically robust, that deserves more investigation.

Michael Grandner, director of the Sleep and Health Research Program at the University of Arizona's College of Medicine, not involved with this work, warned that sleep is not like a financial transaction.

We can't deposit zzzs over the weekend and cash them later, he said.

In September 1997, thousands of Swedes filled out 36-page health questionnaires as part of a fundraiser for the Swedish Cancer Society. The study's authors followed 38,015 survey participants over 13 years to track their mortality rates.

Between 1997 and 2010, 3,234 of these subjects died, most as a result of cancer or heart disease.

That's roughly 6 deaths per 1,000 people per year. By comparison, the world mortality rate in 2010 was nearly 8 in 1,000.

Diane Lauderdale, an epidemiology professor at the University of Chicago, pointed out that even by 1997 Swedish standards, this group was not representative of most people.

Fewer than average were smokers, for instance. People who regularly smoke might not be as eager to participate in a cancer society event, she said.

AN AMAZING SPIDER'S SPAN



LEANDA MASON PHOTOS

A paper in Pacific Conservation Biology announced the death of "16," a trapdoor spider in Australia that lived to be 43, eclipsing the previous record set by a 28-year-old tarantula.

Zoologist tracked life of '16,' world's oldest arachnid

By Avi Selk | The Washington Post

This is the story of the oldest known spider in the world, and the people who knew her. The details are compiled largely from research conducted by Barbara Main and Leanda Mason, who knew her best over nearly a half-century.

She was born beneath an acacia tree in one of the few patches of wilderness left in the southwest Australian wheat belt, in an underground burrow lined with her mother's perfect silk.

Her mother had used the same silk, strong and thick, to seal the burrow's entrance against the withering heat of the summer of 1974, and against all the flying, prodding things that prowled the North Bungulla Reserve.

She lived like that, in safety and darkness, for the first six months of her life. Then one day in the rainy autumn months her mother unsealed the tunnel and she left.

It's likely that two or three dozen spiderlings left the burrow with her, and that nearly all of them soon died.

The 250-acre North Bungulla Reserve was surrounded completely by farmland, roads, abutting an abandoned gravel pit. Space was scarce under the leaves' protective shade, and competition was fierce. Most of the spider's siblings would be eaten by birds or lizards, or cannibalized by each other, or bake to death in the sun.

But she was fortunate. She found an unoccupied patch of earth a few feet from her mother's burrow, and began to dig.

She dug an almost perfect circle straight down into the soil, just large enough to fit her body, a small fraction of an inch across. Then she lined the tunnel with silk, as her mother had lined the one she hatched in.

For as long as she lived, this would be her only home.

She wove a silken door across the burrow's mouth, attached on one side to make a hinge. She dragged hundreds of twigs to the edge of the doorway, one by one, so that they radiated out like fan blades.

Then she went inside, closed the door and waited, likely days or even weeks, for her first real meal.

She was essentially blind, but attuned to every vibration in the earth, so when she finally felt something move along the twigs — an ant or small beetle, maybe — she leaped out and pulled it in.

In this way, she caught food when it came to her, and hid from the outside when there was nothing to eat. Scientists called her *Gaius villosus* — one of dozens of trapdoor spider species that lived in the vanishing wilderness of the Australian wheat belt.

After a year in her burrow, in 1975, she would have felt strange, heavy vibrations on the twigs outside her door. This often meant a predator was trampling around, or a large forager like a kangaroo.

This time, though, the vibrations were caused by Barbara York Main, who was standing over the burrow.

Main had grown up in the wheat belt, she would tell the Australian Broadcasting Corp. years later. Throughout the 20th century, farming and industrialization had destroyed almost all the wilderness in the region — leaving patches like the North Bungulla Reserve as precious sanctuaries for the tiny species that held her fascination.

"I felt an immediate affinity with small things," Main told the ABC. "I didn't have that one-on-one relationship with a kangaroo that I could with caterpillars."

Now she was a zoologist with the University of Western Australia.

On that day in 1975, she knelt over the burrow, parted the twigs behind the spider's door and fixed a small metal sign into the soil.

It was engraved, "16." A few feet away, Main had marked another burrow "1," and deduced that 1 was 16's likely mother. And 24 and 30 were her likely sisters.

Main spent hours beneath the acacia tree, marking every burrow she could find. She was building a family tree of *Gaius villosus*, whose hold on the earth seemed so fragile, and about which humans knew so little.

"It is also hoped ultimately to assemble complete case histories of several individual nests," Main told the International Congress of Arachnology in her first report in 1977, according to her written paper. "A life-cycle of perhaps twenty years notwithstanding."

But 20 years was just a guess. Among other things, she would later tell the ABC, "I wanted to know how long the spiders lived."

The next years were hard for the spiders. A long, dry summer in 1977 wiped out a third of one year's generation, Main wrote. Hungry quail scratched open nests. A scorpion even invaded one burrow.

Still, 16 survived and grew larger, expanding her burrow every year, until it was as wide as a dime, then a quarter, and larger still.

Gaius villosus was a resilient species, Main wrote when she published her first major paper on the project, in the Bulletin of the British Arachnological Society in 1978.



A parasitic wasp likely broke through the seal of twigs around 16's front door and laid its eggs in the spider's body.

"Although adult nests frequently have their doors and twig-lines torn off (presumably by birds) none appear to have been seriously affected by this. The spiders reattach their doors, sometimes upside down or back-to-front and attach new twig-lines."

She had tagged and mapped 101 villosus burrows by then, all within a few yards of each other, near the edge of the old gravel pit.

Main was impressed by how long the spiders seemed to live. Based on her estimates from their tunnel diameters and sporadic observations she had made before the study, she believed two matriarchs were at least 16 years old.

"They might be 18 or 20!" she added.

Main mentioned spider 16 only in passing in this early paper. She was only 4 years old — and nothing special, yet.

One day toward the end of the 1970s, spider 16 made a rare excursion to her front yard. She wove a sort of welcome mat outside her door — a net laced with pheromones, which Main would compare to a tea doily.

Then she went back down and closed the door — waiting this time not for the skittering of prey, but for the knock of a male caller.

Main wrote in her paper about the different lives of male and female villosus spiders. The males left their burrows as soon as they were sexually mature — around age 6 or so — to go search for doilies and knock on doors.

The males never return to their burrows after mating, Main wrote. They wandered until they died, and all died young.

The female, however, went straight back to their burrows after sex. She sealed the door up extra tight with a finely contoured plug, crafted so precisely that it could seal out heat and rainwater, and spent the next year locked inside her home, to lay her eggs and shelter them.

The next autumn, she unsealed the burrow and sent her children off into the world, to live or die as they could.

These matriarchs were the secret to villosus spider's success in such an arid environment, Main noted. In their deep bunkers, they could survive droughts and fires on the surface. They could mate every few years, and continually replenish the spider population.

But even Main did not guess how much 16 would overachieve.

She spun, fed, spun and fed, and probably produced many generations of young. A swarm of grasshoppers raided the plants in 1991, according to a paper in Pacific Conservation Biology. An invasive plant species was spreading from the gravel pit.

"Biodiversity is being reduced," the paper said.

Over the decades, spider 16's mother, siblings and countless cousins and children died. But the family tree kept growing, and each time 16's burrow hole was checked, it looked immaculate as ever.

In 2013, an Australian Broadcasting Corp. reporter named Vicki Laurie became intrigued by reports that an 84-year-old zoologist had been cataloging a family of spiders for 40 consecutive years.

So Laurie traveled with Main, out to an "an unremarkable bit of scrub" in the wheat belt, and watched her work.

"We spend three hours on our knees as Barbara checks each burrow to see if it's occupied or not," Laurie reported. "She observes, with a mild air of concern, how few new trapdoor burrows there are and how unseasonably dry the reserve is."

When they reached the plaque of spider 16, Laurie was skeptical that it had really been occupied by the same spider for the last four decades. But Main explained that females never left their burrows until they died, and no other spider ever moved in.

Main flipped open the door with a small knife, and through Laurie, 16 was introduced to the world.

"Inside, I can just see the spider, which has pulled a veil of silk lining half across its burrow," Laurie recalled in her report. "Under my breath, I introduce myself and wish her well."

It was around this time that an undergraduate student, Leanda Mason, began to accompany Main on her excursions to the reserve.

To Mason, who was studying to be an ecologist, the reserve looked like an Eden in the blight of industrialized southwest Australia — teeming with species that might not be around much longer.

By now, Main had cataloged hundreds of spiders. Generation after generation. But on each excursion, Mason said, they would beeline directly to 16's door, to visit the spider that never seemed to die.

This became a tradition. On 16's 40th birthday, Mason said, she asked if she could give the spider a mealworm.

"Barbara wouldn't let me," she said. "It interfered with the study."

Main's plan of cataloging a family of spiders having succeeded far beyond her expectations, she began to look forward to the project's end.

"She was going to finish the study when number 16 died," Mason said. "She was going to write it up as a big thing."

Instead, she said, Main's health declined before the spider's.

The zoologist retired last year, in her late 80s, and Mason, now studying for her doctorate in ecology at Curtin University, took over the spider study.

On Oct. 31, 2016, she went out to the reserve with a drone, hoping to get a bird's-eye view of how this small rectangle of bushland was holding up against the roads and fields.

But like her mentor before her, she went straight to 16 first.

When she arrived at the clearing that day, she noticed that the twigs around the door had lost their meticulous spiral fan shape. They lay scattered in disarray.

Mason looked at the silk door, and saw a tiny hole in the center, as if something had pierced it.

She lifted the door and lowered an endoscope into the burrow, and confirmed what she already suspected. The spider was gone.

A parasitic wasp had likely broken through the seal, and laid its eggs in 16's body.

"She was cut down in her prime," Mason said. "It took a while to sink in, to be honest."

On April 19, Mason, Main and Grant Wardell-Johnson co-published a paper in Pacific Conservation Biology, announcing the death of spider 16 at age 43.

She was the oldest spider known to have existed, Mason wrote, eclipsing the previous record set by a 28-year-old tarantula.

"We can be inspired by an ancient mygalomorph spider and the rich biodiversity she embodied," she wrote, beside a photo of a perfect hole beneath a tree — nearly a half-century of work: Main's, hers and the spider's.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

USC president agrees to quit amid scandal over gynecologist

The president of the University of Southern California agreed to step down, the school's board of trustees announced Friday night, amid growing outrage over allegations that the school's former gynecologist had molested students for years.

C.L. Max Nikias has led USC since 2010. In the past year, scandals — and the way the administration handled them — came to overshadow his successes, and led to a torrent of calls for his resignation.

Last week, the Los Angeles Times reported that the university had let a gynecologist at the school's health clinic continue to treat students for years despite complaints about his behavior.

Rick Caruso, the board's chairman, said in a letter to students and faculty members that C.L. Max Nikias would leave his post. The letter did not say when Nikias would leave his post.

Cracked USS Arizona Memorial closed indefinitely, officials say

HONOLULU — Damage to the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor in Honolulu was worse than expected and it will remain closed indefinitely, officials said.

Boat transportation to the attraction was suspended May 6 after a vessel operator noticed a crack on the outside of the memorial, Hawaii News Now reported.

Tourists were allowed to disembark at the memorial after crews completed interim repairs. But the cracks reappeared hours later.

"There is a brow or an edge where the visitor ramp meets the memorial, and at that point, there's been some fissures located on the exterior," said Jay Blount, a spokesman for the World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument.

Engineers are working to figure out a solution.

Putin, Abe discuss Kuril Islands, peace treaty over World War II

MOSCOW — Russian President Vladimir Putin and Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe have met for talks in Moscow that included resolving a dispute over four Pacific islands and eventually signing a peace treaty.

Abe has been pushing for a way forward in the dispute that centers on the four most southern of the Kuril Islands, which Japan calls the Northern Territories.

"The Japanese and the Russians will be able to reap the fruits of the joint work on the islands," Abe said. "If we cooperate, we can achieve great results that bring mutual benefit."

The Soviet Union took the islands in the closing days of World War II.

Japan is seeking to implement joint business projects on the Kuril Islands as a way to gain momentum to resolve the dispute.



JULIE JACOBSON/AP

Graduation season: West Point graduates toss their caps into the air Saturday at the end of graduation ceremonies at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

Trump, Pence praise action of Ind. teacher in school shooting



Seaman

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. — The Indiana science teacher and former college football player who tackled an armed student inside his classroom is being praised for stopping the shooting despite being shot three times.

One of Jason Seaman's students at Noblesville West Middle School said another student entered the classroom with a gun and started shooting Friday.

The 29-year-old teacher "immediately ran at him, swatted a gun out of his hand and tackled him to the ground," said seventh-grader Ethan Stonebraker.

Seaman was in good condition at an Indianapolis hospital, according to police. The other person shot, student Ella Whistler, was in critical but stable condition, according to her family. Her family released a statement saying they were still trying to process "what happened and why."

President Donald Trump sent a tweet Saturday thanking Seaman "for his heroic act in saving so many precious young lives. His quick and automatic action is being talked about all over the world!"

Vice President Mike Pence, the former governor of Indiana, also credited the teacher's "courageous action" for saving lives during the shooting at the suburban Indianapolis school.

"We're all proud of you Jason and are praying for you and those impacted and recovering from injuries," Pence tweeted.

5 dead, 30 missing after cyclone hits Oman, Yemen

SALALAH, Oman — A cyclone more powerful than any previously recorded in southern Oman slammed into the Gulf country and neighboring Yemen on Saturday, deluging a major city with nearly three years' worth of rainfall in single day. The storm killed at least five people while more than 30 remain missing, officials said.

Cyclone Mekunu caused flash flooding that tore away roadways and submerged others in Salalah, Oman's third-largest city. Strong winds knocked over street lights and tore away roofing.

Rushing waters flooded typically dry creek beds. The holiday destination's now-empty tourist beaches were littered with debris and foam from the churning Arabian Sea.

India's Meteorological Department said the storm packed winds of up to 111 mph with gusts reaching 124 mph.

Ebola shots to begin in rural areas of Congo on Monday

KINSHASA, Congo — Ebola vaccinations will begin Monday in the two rural areas of Congo where the latest deadly outbreak was declared this month, the health ministry said Saturday, as the number of confirmed Ebola cases rose to 35, including 10 deaths.

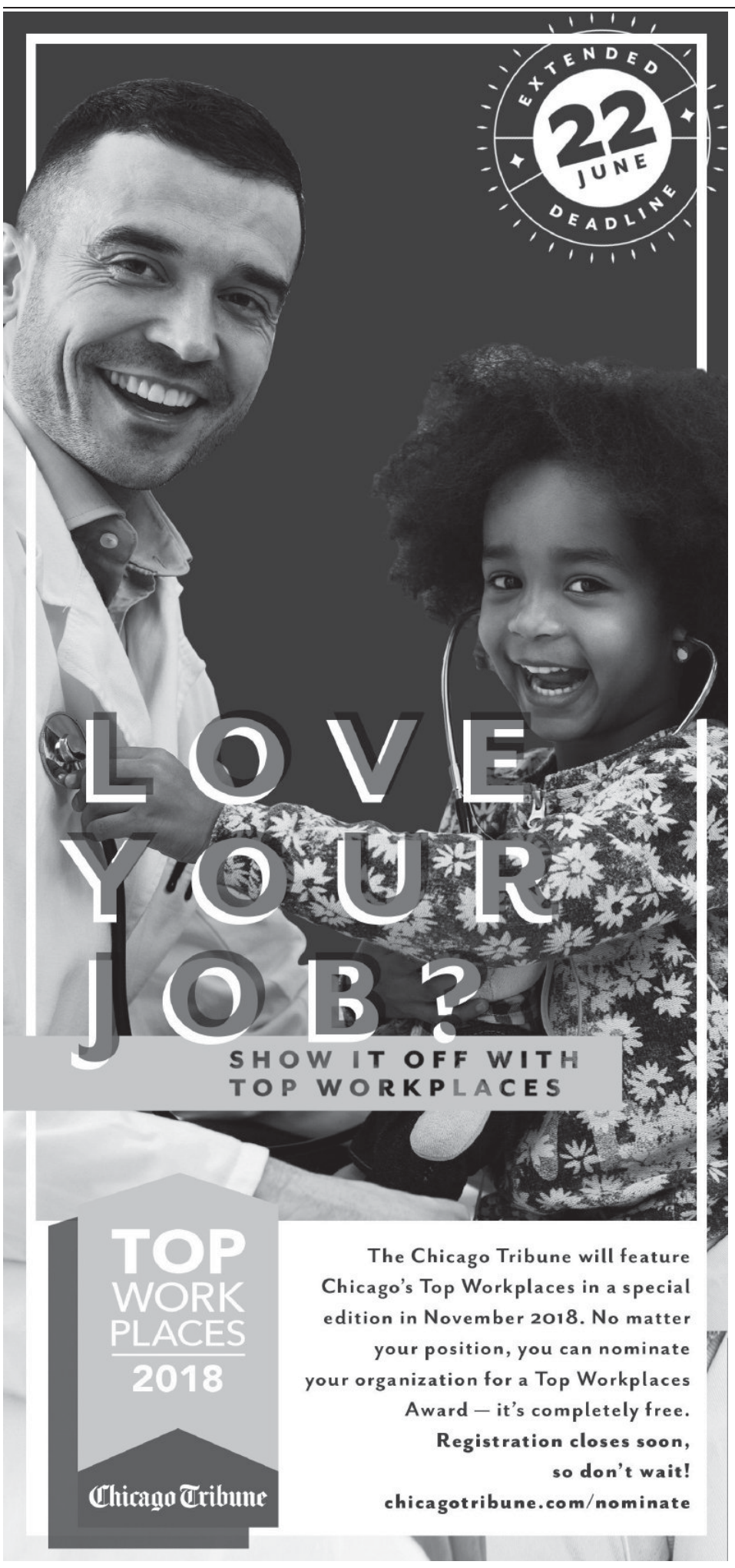
A vaccination campaign is already underway in Mbandaka, the city of 1.2 million on the Congo River where four Ebola cases have been confirmed.

The vaccination campaign will begin Monday in the rural areas of Bikoro and Iboko in the country's northwest, said health ministry spokeswoman Jessica Ilunga.

Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus of the World Health Organization said the next few weeks will be crucial in determining whether the outbreak can be brought under control.

The Israeli military said a member of an elite undercover commando unit died Saturday. Sgt. Ronen Lubarsky was mortally wounded Thursday during an arrest near Ramallah when a large marble block was dropped on his head from the top of a building. The search continues for the attacker who killed Lubarsky.

Mexican officials in the central state of Guanajuato said seven bodies found Friday in the city of Salamanca appear to be members of a gang. The state attorney general's office said three of the victims were shot. Four others were found dismembered in plastic bags. Messages from a rival gang were next to the bags.





OBITUARIES

SALVATORE 'SAM' GENDUSA 1942-2018

Noted local softball player starred on Royko's team

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune

Salvatore J. "Sam" Gendusa starred on several 16-inch softball teams playing in Grant Park in Chicago in the 1970s through the 1990s, including the team led by legendary newspaper columnist Mike Royko.

The soft-spoken Gendusa had masterful hands, teammates said, which benefited both his fielding as a first baseman and his hitting.

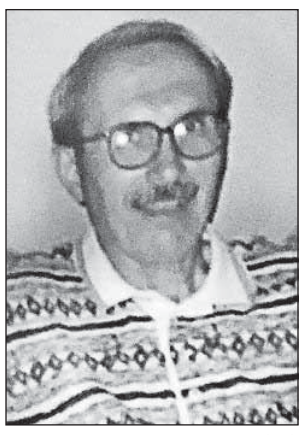
"He was a very smart hitter, a really sweet guy and a heck of a ballplayer," said retired Chicago Sun-Times sports writer Herb Gould, who played on teams with Gendusa. "And he was just a good guy with a good, wry Chicago sense of humor. Everybody liked Sammy."

Gendusa, 75, died of complications from Parkinson's disease on March 31 at his home in Chicago, said his cousin, Gerald Grippo.

Born Salvatore Gendusa in Chicago, Gendusa grew up in the Dunning neighborhood on the Northwest Side, where he would remain a lifelong resident. When Gendusa was an infant, his father, Anthony, was killed while fighting in Germany during World War II. After that, Gendusa and his mother lived in his cousins' home in Dunning.

Gendusa graduated from Foreman High School, where he played football, and then took classes at the Palmer College of Chiropractic. And although Gendusa never became a chiropractor, he was able to use some of the skills learned at Palmer for the benefit of his teammates, said Don DeBat, a veteran of the Chicago Daily News and Sun-Times and a former teammate.

"Everybody was always pulling a muscle and he would give adjustments to guys on the team during games," DeBat said with a laugh.



FAMILY PHOTO

Salvatore "Sam" Gendusa was a lifelong resident of the Dunning neighborhood.

Gendusa spent much of his adult life living with and caring for his mother, aunt and grandmother, Grippo said, including driving them to various appointments.

Through a friend with whom Gendusa previously had played softball, now-retired Sun-Times art director John Nocita, Gendusa connected with the Daily News 16-inch softball team in the early 1970s.

"He was a fine player who always played his part with no complaints. He was serious about the game but not about himself, and he was a very dedicated guy who was eager to help others," said Gil Muratori, who was a third baseman on Sun-Times teams with Royko and Gendusa and later was inducted into the Chicago 16-inch Softball Hall of Fame. "He was not the loud rah-rah guy, but always gave it his best shot. He was a winner in every sense and someone who added to the team."

Bob Gorzynski, who also played alongside Gendusa, called him "a great teammate, very easygoing, and having good hands at first base."

"Not many, if any, throws or hits got by him," Gorzynski said.

James Warren, a former Tribune managing editor who previously had been with the Sun-Times, recalled Gendusa as "just a really good, solid player, who was self-effacing, self-deprecating and a funny guy."

"He was just a sort of wonderful working-class Chicago guy on this interesting mix of a team," Warren said.

Mike Skowronski, now a teacher at Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn, played on softball teams with Gendusa for more than a decade. As one of the younger players on the team, Skowronski noted that he often was playing alongside players who were 10 or 20 years older than he was.

"Sammy had such a great heart. He was always watching out for me as the young guy, and he was the one who always wanted to get to know you. That's unusual for a ballplayer," Skowronski said.

The Chicago Daily News softball team that Gendusa played on was inducted into the Chicago 16-inch Softball Hall of Fame as a historic team in 2008.

"Sam loved playing on teams with Mike Royko," Grippo said.

Gendusa also played for several other area softball teams, including the "Royko's Raiders" team, the Nomads, Solidarity and the Batz, which was a team led by DeBat.

Apart from 16-inch softball, Gendusa also enjoyed woodworking and furniture restoration and frequently did projects for friends and in the neighborhood.

Gendusa never married. There were no immediate survivors.

A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. June 30 at Nelson Funeral Home, 820 Talcott Road, Park Ridge.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelancer.

ALAN BEAN 1932-2018



HARRY CABLUCK/AP 2008

Alan Bean, shown during a preview of his work in Austin, Texas, died on Saturday. Bean was an Apollo astronaut, fourth human to walk on the moon and an accomplished artist.

Apollo 12 'great explorer' 4th man to walk on moon

By Jocelyn Gecker
Associated Press

Former Apollo 12 astronaut Alan Bean, who was the fourth person to walk on the moon and later turned his passion for space into art, has died. He was 86.

Bean was the lunar module pilot for the second moon landing mission in November 1969. He spent 31 hours on the moon deploying surface experiments with commander Charles Conrad and collecting 75 pounds of rocks and lunar soil for study back on Earth, according to a statement from NASA.

Bean died Saturday in Houston following a short illness, the statement said.

Bean is the eighth of 12 Apollo moonwalkers to die and the second this year, after the passing of Apollo 16 commander John Young in January.

"As all great explorers are, Alan was a boundary pusher," NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine said in a statement that credited Bean with being part of 11 world records in the areas of space and aeronautics. "We will remember him fondly as the great explorer who reached out to embrace the universe."

In a 1998 NASA oral history, Bean recalled his excitement at preparing to fly to the moon.

"When you're getting ready to go to the moon, every day's like Christmas and your birthday rolled into one. I mean, can you think of anything better?" Bean said.

After Apollo, Bean commanded the second crewed flight to the United States' first space station, Skylab, in 1973. On that mission, he orbited the Earth for 59 days and traveled 24.4 million miles, setting a world record at the time.

Born March 15, 1932, in Wheeler, Texas, Bean received a Bachelor of Science degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Texas in 1955. He attended the Navy Test Pilot School and was one of 14 trainees selected by NASA for its third group of astronauts in October 1963.

"I'd always wanted to be a pilot, ever since I could remember," Bean said in the 1998 NASA oral history. "I think a lot of it just had to do with (the fact that) it looked exciting. It looked like brave people did that. I wanted to be brave, even though I wasn't brave at the time. I thought maybe I could learn to be."

Bean retired from NASA in 1981 and devoted much of his time to creating an artistic record of space exploration.

His Apollo-themed paintings feature canvases textured with lunar boot prints and embedded with small pieces of his moon dust-stained mission patches.

"Alan Bean was the most extraordinary person I ever met," astronaut Mike Massimino, who flew on two space shuttle missions to service the Hubble Space Telescope, said in a statement.

His wife of 40 years, Leslie Bean, said in a statement that Bean died peacefully, surrounded by those who loved him. He is survived by his wife, a sister and two children.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 27 ...

In 1647 the first recorded American execution of a "witch" took place in Massachusetts.

In 1794 shipping and railroad magnate Cornelius Vanderbilt was born in Staten Island, N.Y.

In 1819 Julia Ward Howe, a leader of the anti-slavery and women's suffrage movements and writer of the lyrics for "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was born in New York.

In 1837 Wild Bill Hickok, American gunfighter and frontiersman, was born in Troy Grove, Ill.

In 1896, 255 people were killed when a tornado struck St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill.

In 1933 the Century of Progress World's Fair opened on Chicago's lakefront.

In 1935 the Supreme Court declared the National Recovery Act unconstitutional. **Also in 1935** jazz pianist, composer and radio host Ramsey Lewis was born in Chicago.

In 1937 the Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay was opened.

In 1941 the British navy sank the German battleship Bismarck off France; 2,300 lives were lost.

In 1964 Jawaharlal Nehru, the first prime minister of independent India, died in New Delhi at 74.

In 1968 the Bears' George Halas retired from coaching after 40 seasons with 324 wins, 151 defeats and 31 ties. **Also in 1968** White Sox slugger Frank Thomas was born in Columbus, Ga.

In 1985, in Beijing, representatives of Britain and China exchanged instruments of ratification on the pact returning Hong Kong to the Chinese in 1997.

In 1992 Tony "Big Tuna" Accardo, reputed leader of the Chicago crime syndicate, died in Chicago; he was 86.

In 1993 the Canadian House of Commons approved the North American Free Trade Agreement.

In 1994, after two decades in exile, Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn returned to Russia to the emotional cheers of thousands.

In 1995 actor Christopher Reeve was paralyzed when he was thrown from his horse during a jumping event in Charlottesville, Va.

In 1997, in Paris, Russian President Boris Yeltsin joined 16 NATO leaders, including President Bill Clinton, to sign a historic agreement giving Moscow a voice in NATO affairs.

In 1998 Michael Fortier, the government's star witness in the Oklahoma City bombing case, was sentenced to 12 years in prison after apologizing for not warning anyone about the deadly plot.

In 1999 a U.N. tribunal indicted Slobodan Milosevic for crimes against humanity, holding the Yugoslav president personally responsible for the horrors in Kosovo and brutal purge of ethnic Albanians.

In 2015 U.S. officials charged seven members of FIFA, the governing body of soccer worldwide, with racketeering and corruption charges and announced a sweeping investigation.

In 2016 President Barack Obama became the first sitting U.S. president to visit Hiroshima, Japan, site of the U.S. atomic bombing in 1945, where he called for a nuclear-free world. **Also in 2016** Navy Pier marked its centennial with the opening of the Centennial Wheel, a new Ferris wheel 50 feet higher than the last one.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
May 26
Powerball ..... **01 21 31 45 49 / 21**
Powerball jackpot: $50M
Lotto ..... **04 13 20 24 37 44 / 03**
Lotto jackpot: $2.25M
Pick 3 midday ..... **858 / 6**
Pick 4 midday ..... **4842 / 2**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **03 25 33 38 45**
Pick 3 evening ..... **651 / 4**
Pick 4 evening ..... **3222 / 7**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **02 16 23 31 38**
May 25
Mega Millions ..... **11 14 51 64 68 / 25**
Mega Millions jackpot: $73M
Pick 3 midday ..... **679 / 9**
Pick 4 midday ..... **4087 / 8**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **03 09 31 32 41**
Pick 3 evening ..... **979 / 2**
Pick 4 evening ..... **5446 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **10 21 24 31 39**

May 29 Mega Millions: $84M

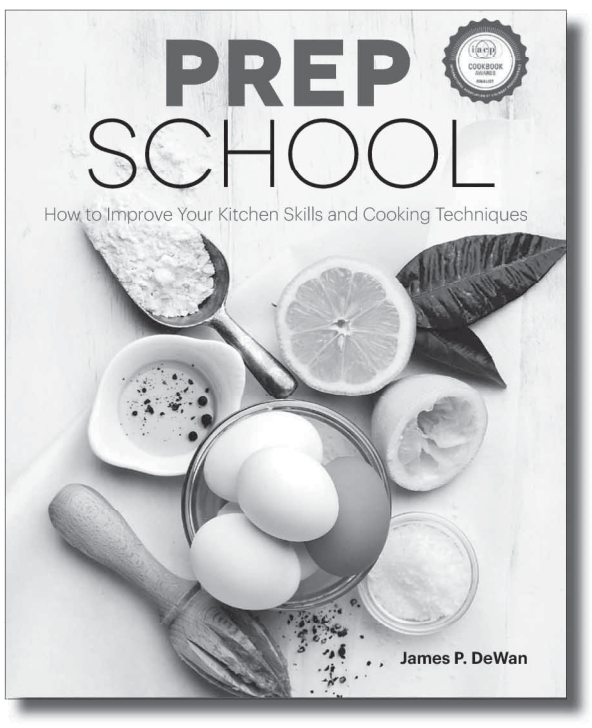
INDIANA
May 26
Lotto **8 12 19 30 32 35**
Daily 3 midday ..... **876 / 2**
Daily 4 midday ..... **1420 / 2**
Daily 3 evening ..... **308 / 6**
Daily 4 evening ..... **0406 / 6**
Cash 5 ..... **12 22 30 34 42**

MICHIGAN
May 26
Lotto **2 3 9 18 20 23**
Daily 3 midday **707**
Daily 4 midday **3831**
Daily 3 evening **531**
Daily 4 evening **3195**
Fantasy 5 ..... **3 5 30 33 36**
Keno **2 4 12 17 18 19 20 21 28 31 37 47 48 50 52 56 64 66 68 69 74 80**

WISCONSIN
May 26
Megabucks **2 15 20 31 42 45**
Pick 3 ..... **977**
Pick 4 ..... **4861**
Badger 5 ..... **6 10 14 21 25**
SuperCash **10 14 17 30 38 39**

More winning numbers at **chicagotribune.com/lottery**

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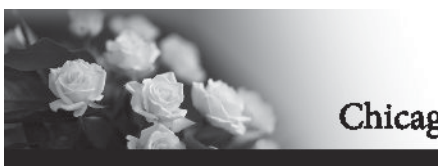


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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Cemeteries/Crematories/ Mausoleum

Acacia Park Cemetery
Two plots $450 each. 847-543-1224

Cemetery Plots
Six cemetery plots for sale in section six of Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines. Plots are for sale in sets of two for $900 each.

Death Notices

Ambrose, Lois Jean

Lois Jean Ambrose (nee Dinsmore), 88, 4/17/30, entered into eternal rest on May 22, 2018. She is preceded in death by her beloved husband of 63 years, Vincent M. Ambrose. Loving mother to Patricia (David) Batow, Susan Ambrose and Nancy (Howard) Matulef. Devoted grandmother to Rebecca, Timothy, Jessica and Tyler. Beloved daughter to the late Leroy and Jeanette Dinsmore. Dearest sister to the late Robert (Wanda) Dinsmore and to Linda. Proud aunt to many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers please donate to Rainbow Hospice, 1550 Bishop Ct., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Anderson, Stephanie C.

Stephanie "Stevie" C. Anderson, age 19, of Woodridge. Beloved daughter of John and Julie Anderson. Loving sister of Taylor Anderson and Danielle (Christopher) Howard. Cherished granddaughter of Mary Kay and Robert Rietz. Dear niece of Robert (Jennifer) Rietz, Jr. and cousin of Benjamin, Nicholas and Jackson. Granddaughter of Gail and the late Gerald Anderson, niece and cousin to many in the Anderson family. Loving friend of Tyler Kaczmarek. Visitation 3-9 p.m. Wednesday at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove. Memorial service 10:30 a.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church of LaGrange, 150 S Ashland Ave, LaGrange. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Make-A-Wish Foundation appreciated. Funeral info 630-964-6500

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Baker, Claudia Reiss



Claudia Reiss Baker, born May 26, 1942 (75 years young) of Naples, FL and Glenview, IL, died peacefully surrounded by family on May 23, 2018, after a battle against Corticobasal Degeneration and Progressive Supranuclear Palsy. Claudia is survived by a devoted husband of nearly 48 years, George McClellan Baker, and children, Jennifer (Geoff) Preston of Glenview, IL, and their children, Elizabeth, Charlie and Thomas; Steven (Wendy) Baker of Winnetka, IL, and their children Sarah, Caroline and Benjamin; and Brian (Robin) Baker of Washington, D.C., and their children, Hamilton, George and Lewis.

Born and raised in Sheboygan, WI, Claudia was preceded in death by her parents, Louise Carrere and William Anthony Reiss as well as two brothers-in-law, Glenn Dumonthier and Ron Dales. She is survived by five siblings: Martha Dumonthier of Rocky River, OH; Rhoda Dales of Elkhart Lake, WI; Bill (Tricia) Reiss of Sheboygan, WI; Alice (Byron) Scarborough of Fredericksburg, TX; and David Reiss of Santa Fe, NM; as well as many nieces and nephews.

A proud 1964 graduate of Loretto Heights College in Denver, Claudia graduated with a teaching degree and life-long girlfriends. After college, she taught school in Milwaukee and San Francisco. She later moved closer to home residing in Chicago, where she taught at Ascension in Oak Park.

Claudia met George in the late 1960s while living in Chicago and they wed in September, 1970. They settled for a short period in Evanston and subsequently raised their family in Glenview, where they have been long-time parishioners of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Claudia taught math for many years at Holy Cross School in Deerfield, while working with George on his business.

Claudia was a regular church attendee, fitness, golf and tennis fanatic and brilliant bridge player, even when she could no longer hold or flip her cards. Claudia was always up to the task to lead her children's extracurricular and fundraising efforts while dedicating herself as a volunteer with the Boys Hope, Junior League, Meals on Wheels, Resigning Women, and tutoring at the Boys and Girls Club in Naples.

Always on the go and fiercely independent, Claudia devoted her time and love to her family and friends, and of course adored being a "Nana" to her nine precious grandchildren. Claudia and George enjoyed traveling to destinations far and wide with their wonderful friends and spent many retired, empty nesting years in Pelican Bay, Naples.

Claudia approached this disease as she approached life – with her classic wit, charm and unending strong will. Claudia was lovingly cared for by her family, the special staff of the Emerald Place community and private caregivers, as well as all the friends who visited.

A Visitation will be held Wednesday, May 30, 2018, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, IL 60077. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday, May, 31 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. A private burial will be held immediately following the service. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to CurePSP, 1206 York Rd, Suite L-4, Lutherville, MD 21093-9923 or Sister Paulanne's Needy Family Fund c/o Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan · Family Funeral Services ·

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Baruch, Michael John 'Chef Mike'

On May 19, 2018 in San Diego. Born Sept. 7, 1959 third of four siblings to Marion & Ursula Baruch. Holy Cross High School 1977. Chef career at the famed Le Francais, Cafe Provencal, Le Perroquet, Charlie Trotters. Author of The New Polish Cuisine (2002) and Street Food Chicago (2007). Loving father of three sons Anthony, Frank & Nick. Married for 25 years to Pamela De Carl.

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Beamesderfer, Samuel H.

Rev. Samuel H. Beamesderfer, born in Lebanon, Pa., passed away aged 96 on May 20, 2018 in Evanston. He graduated from Lebanon Valley College & Yale, and was a Presbyterian minister until retiring in 1987. Samuel was the husband of Elizabeth (née Hart). He is survived by his wife; sons James (Lynn) & Robert; grandchildren Jamie & Thomas; and great-grandchild, Charles. Donations in his name to Bright Focus are welcome and appreciated.

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Bernstein, Elaine 'Cookie'

Elaine F. "Cookie" Bernstein, nee Kuklansky, 103 and 11/12. Treasured wife of the late Al M., devoted mother of Harvey, Lois (Larry) Gordon, and Steven (Jeanne Cleveland). Loving grandmother of Marni Bernstein Marek, Bradley (Trudy) Gordon, Gregg (Lia) Gordon, Timon (Phil) Jandora, Claire (Jon) Lawrence, Iden (Patrick) Nowlin, and the late Elyse Bernstein Keefe. Beloved "GG" of Michael, Mason, Eleanor, Harper, Raymond, Violet, Everett, Arleigh, Gavin, and Jack. Amazingly loyal friend, die hard sports fan, loved by nieces, nephews, nurses, caregivers and so many people too numerous to mention. Funeral service Tues, May 29, 10 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to LUNGevity Foundation, www.lungevity.org. For info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Berr , Bruce

Bruce Elliott Berr, 66 of Glenview, IL, passed away on Thursday, May 24, 2018 at home after a brief battle with cancer. Born on July 21, 1951 to Milton and Beatrice Berr (nee Rosenstein), in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Beloved husband of Jennifer Merry. Nationally-known pianist, pedagogue, teacher, composer, writer and clinician. He was an inspirational mentor and teacher to countless students. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, June 30, 2018 at 3:00 PM; Alice Millar Chapel, 1870 Sheridan Road, Evanston IL, 60208

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Botkin, Edith

Edith Botkin nee Tieckelmann, 97, of Northbrook, formerly of LaGrange, passed away May 23, 2018. Beloved wife for 70 years of the late Leroy Vance Botkin; loving mother of Nancy (Robert) Carlson, Allan (Barbara) Botkin, Mimi Botkin (James Wilde), and David (Nancy) Botkin; cherished grandmother of David (Megan) and Steven (Jill) Carlson, Allison (Joe) Hahn, Max Botkin, Jack, Quinton, Mitchell, Christina and Elise Wilde and Kelsey (David) Bugler; proud great grandmother of Robbie and Leah Carlson, Henry and Sammy Carlson, Eva and Bode Hahn and Calvin Bugler. Edith had a lifelong passion for art and music. She also loved being with her family. The family will be receiving friends at Edith's home on Friday, June 1, 2018 from 11 am to 3 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. For additional funeral information call 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bowen, Barbara Eleanor



Barbara Eleanor Bowen, passed away on May 21, 2018. Born January 21, 1925 to Clifford Walter and Veda Pearl (Woodford) Thompson in Woodstock, IL, united in marriage to Francis Gilbert Bowen on January 29, 1944. Barbara is survived by her son Francis "Butch" Gilbert Bowen, Jr of Baraboo, WI, and Deborah (Norris) Bowen of Chicago, IL, three grandchildren Robert (Sara) Horak, Sarah (Jerry) Bowen, and David (Esther) Bowen and four great grandchildren Libby, Ethan, Will and Andrew Horak. During her early life Barbara was an accomplished classical pianist and gave lessons in her home while raising her family. Later she became a successful business owner running Paper Castle (part of Thompson's Grocery Store), a showroom in the Merchandise Mart, and several retail gift stores, including the Edison Park Gift Shop and Trinkets in Park Ridge. Her passion for social advocacy was evident throughout her life, as she taught piano lessons to those who could not afford them, then taught business skills to youth at Beethoven School, and later in her life held auctions from collected donations from neighbors and friends to benefit Smile Train. Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Gilbert, and her daughter, Susan Cossack. She will be greatly missed by all. The family would like to thank her dear friend Roberta Stevens for her companionship and caring, and the staff at Abington Nursing and Rehabilitation for caring for Barbara and coloring her hair purple as she requested. If desired, the family requests that contributions be made to Smile Train in honor of Barbara's life and passion for serving.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bulkley, M.D., George J.

Dr. George J. Bulkley, M.D., age 101, of Glenview, IL. Beloved husband of the late Patricia B. Bulkley; loving father of Greg (Jacqui) Bulkley, Todd (Mimi) Bulkley, Paige Turner, and Brad (Ann) Bulkley; proud grandfather of 7; dear great-grandfather of 2. Funeral and interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Bright Futures Foundation, 2500 Indigo Lane, Box 2600, Glenview, IL 60026. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or 847-675-1990.

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Burden, Rita M.

Beloved wife of the late Charles R. Burden. Loving mother of Stephen (Jacqueline), Michael (Betty), Tom (MaryAnne), Cathy (Bob) Tangorra, Jeanne (Dan) Magas & the late George Burden. Cherished grandmother of Susan (Andrew), David (Tanya), Nicholas, Collin, Ryan (Katee), Gina, Charles, Kevin (Victoria), Lynn, Cara (Curtis) & Danielle. Adoring great grandmother of Tyler, Quinn, Katharine, Jack, Benedict & Teddy. Dear sister of Flora Nuzzarello, late Gina Sluis & late Gilda Ferrara. Visitation Tuesday, May 29th from 3 until 8 p.m. Chapel prayers Wednesday, May 30th, 9:30 a.m. at the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Bethshan Association, 12927 S. Monitor Avenue, Palos Heights, IL 60463 would be appreciated. www.kerryfh.com ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

KERRY FUNERAL HOME

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Buss, Beverly Ann

Beverly Ann Buss, 73, of Moline, IL, passed away Friday, May 25, 2018, at home.

Memorial services will be held on Tuesday, May 29, 2018, at 12 p.m. with a memorial visitation from 11 a.m. until the service at Bethel Assembly of God, 3535 38th Ave., Rock Island, IL. A private graveside service will be at National Cemetery at the Rock Island Arsenal.

Beverly was born on January 2, 1945 in Chicago, the daughter of Edward and Dorothy Weber Dietrich. She married Eugene G. Buss on July 14, 1968 at St. Marks Lutheran Church in Palos Hills, IL.

Survivors include her husband, Gene; children, Michelle, Aaron, Brad, and Dave.

Memories may be shared online by visiting esterdahl.com.

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Cerone, David John

David J. Cerone, 55, of Chicago, Illinois passed away on May 11, 2018 in Hospice at Weiss Memorial Hospital. David was a lifelong resident of Chicago, attended Northeastern University and Boston College where he earned a degree in political science. He is survived by his longtime partner Jeff Bowen. David was very proud of his family including his parents Anthony and Antoinette Cerone (both deceased), siblings Louis (June White), Rosa (Nick Nitti), Anthony (Deborah), and Marc (Nick Trakas). He was also an incredibly proud and influential uncle to Jason Nitti, Nicole (deceased), Alyse, and Louis (Katie). He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends. In David's memory, and to bless his ashes, a Mass will be held on Saturday, June 16th at 11:00 am at St. Gertrude Parish, 1120 W. Granville Ave., Chicago IL 60660.

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Charun, Marianna

Marianna Charun, née Grygo, 9/24/1936-4/23/2018, age 81. Loving wife of the late Eugene; loving mother of Joletta (Greg) Lauer and Bridgette (Gregg) Bartosz; proud grandmother of Austin, Braden, and Audrey Lauer and Katharine Bartosz; sister of Edward Grygo, the late Irena Miladowska, and the late Anthony Grygo; aunt to many nieces and nephews; beloved daughter of the late Leon and Josephine Grygo. A Memorial Visitation will be held Monday, June 4, at 9am until the time of Mass at 10am, at St. Cecilia Church, 700 S. Meier Rd., Mt. Prospect. Interment at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. For more information please call 800-622-8358.

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Chen, Nancy S.

Nancy S. Chen; age 93; beloved wife of the late Stephen Chen; loving mother of Elaine (the late John) Biesboer; dear grandmother of Scott and Stephanie Biesboer; fond sister of Peter (the late Julia) Su and Susan (John) Meek, the late Deanna (the late Antonio) Po and the late James (Susana) Su; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Arrangements by Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home 630-968-1000 www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

Adams Winterfield & Sullivan funeral home and cremation services

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Collins, Mary Margaret

Mary Margaret Collins, age 91. Native of County Limerick, Ireland. Beloved daughter of the late John and Hannah nee Curry; dear sister of the late John Collins; fond niece of the late Bridget O' Leary; also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Member of St. Clare of Montefalco Holy Name Society of Jesus & Mary, St. Clare Senior Citizens Club and Third Order of St. Francis. Former longtime employee of Central Steel & Wire. Mary was proud of her Irish heritage, proud to be a United States Citizen and proud to be a devout Catholic. Visitation 10 a.m. until of Funeral Mass 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Home, 2325 N. Lakewood, Chicago. Mary extends her thanks and gratitude to the Little Sisters of the Poor at St. Mary's Home for their loving and considerate care. Arrangements by **Otto V. Stransky & Son** (773)778-0700

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Domingo, Lawrence

Lawrence "Skinny" Domingo, age 87, Korean War U.S. Army veteran, a resident of Naperville, IL since 2014, formerly of Chicago and Algonquin, IL, passed away Thursday, May 24, 2018 at Presence Saint Joseph Hospital in Elgin, IL. He was born November 18, 1930 in Maui, Hawaii. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213.

Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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Dudek, Blanche F.

Blanche F. Dudek, nee Dudesek, age 97 of Chicago passed away May 24, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Matthew F.; loving mother "Mom" of Ronald (Debbie), Donald (Doreen), John, James (Karen),and Joseph (Pamela); dearest grandma of Donald (Stacy), Daniel (Jennifer),Bryan (Danette), Matthew, Jason (Adrienne), Michael (Caitlin), Amanda (Thomas) and Joey; great-grandma of Isabella, Jordan, Alyssa, Madelyn, Emma, Giada, Tyler, and Lucia; Dear sister of Lillian Stawarz and the late Peter (the late Delores) Dudesek; fond sister-In-law of The late Anna (the late Zigmund) Haraburda, the late Lottie (the late Albert) Selix and the late Alice (the late Stanley) Studzinski; loving aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews and dear friend of many. Visitation Tuesday, May 29, 2018 from 4-9 pm at **Matz Funeral Home**, 3440 N.Central Ave., Chicago. Funeral Wednesday 9:45 am from the funeral home to St. John Bosco Church. Mass 10:30 am. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For info: (773) 545-5420 or www.matzfuneralhome.com

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Ettinger, Anne

Anne Ettinger, nee Krupnick, 93. Beloved mother of Jerry (Liz) Ettinger, Fred (Maggie) Ettinger, and Linda (Tom) Gulley; cherished grandmother of Nancy (Chad Johnson) Ettinger, Kelly (Jeffrey Kalmikoff) Ettinger, Julie (Ryan) Verbruggen, Jeffrey Ettinger, William (Paige) Ross, and Monica (Kevin) Lewis; proud great-grandmother of Miles, Graham, Josie, Alex, Matthew, Bradley, Autumn, Elizabeth, Hannah and Thomas; dear sister of Norm (Paula Rothchild) Krupnick and the late Sam Krupnick. She will be missed by her many family members and friends. Memorial service will be Thursday, May 31, 2 p.m., at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Anne's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital: www.stjude.org or Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children: https://community.tsrhc.org. For info call 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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Gawin, Alfreda C.

Alfreda C. Gawin, age 94, passed away May 21, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Peter; loving mother of Bernadette (Tom) Tierney, the late Roberta (John) Van Pelt and Christine (John) Uzzo; caring grandmother of Debbie, the late Tommy, Brian, Christopher, Lisa and Lauren; great-grandmother of seven. Visitation Tuesday, May 29th, 10 AM, at Immaculate Conception Church, 7211 W. Talcott Ave, Chicago 60631. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 AM. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls would be appreciated, www.mercyhome.org. Arrangements by Olson Burke/Sullivan Funeral & Cremation Center. Info 773-774-3333.

OLSON BURKE/SULLIVAN FUNERAL & CREMATION CENTER

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Gentry, William Thomas

Mr. William Thomas Gentry, longterm resident of River Grove, IL, passed away on May 19, 2018 at the WellStar West Georgia Hospice after a lengthy illness. Mr. Gentry was born on September 5, 1939 in Chicago, IL to the late Parker Gentry and Martha Brodkorb Gentry. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Arlene Durlak Gentry and brothers, Richard and Arthur. He proudly served his country in the United States Army and was an electrician by trade.

Survivors include his wife, Anne Marvil Gentry of LaGrange, GA; children, Laura Kassel (Mark) and Christine Reid (Dwain Tolbert); step daughters, Susanne Marvil and Deborah Bonzell (Scott); grandchildren Kyle, Max, Esther, Rachel, Zachary, Casey and Cameron; siblings, Parker Gentry (Marlene) and Margaret Curcio (Curt).

A celebration of life will be held at the gazebo in River Front Park, 8701 W. Grand Avenue, River Grove, IL at 10 a.m. on Saturday June 2, 2018. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the WellStar West Georgia Hospice, 1510 Vernon Road, LaGrange, GA, 30240. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.higginsfuneralhome.com.

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Giarelli, Martin

Martin Giarelli, 84, a lifelong resident of Highwood, passed away peacefully May 25, 2018 surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband and best friend to wife Mary Theresa, nee Pasquesi. Loving father to five children, Martha (Mike) Hengels, Martin C. (Roberta) Giarelli, Ida (Martin) Fiore, Peter (Beth) Giarelli, and Sheila Giarelli. Very proud "Papa" to 13 grandchildren, Matthew Giarelli, Michael Fiore, Ryan Giarelli, Mackenzie Fiore, Nicole Giarelli, Ben Hengels, Morgan Fiore, Mark Giarelli, Hallie Hengels, Megan Giarelli, Cole Sebastian, Mallory Sebastian and the late Michael Giarelli. Martin's life will be celebrated with family and friends on Wednesday, May 30, 2018 from 4-8pm at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Rd. Highland Park, IL. A funeral mass will be held on Thursday, May 31, 2018, 10:00 am at St. Mary Catholic Church, 175 E Illinois Rd, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in honor of Martin Giarelli to Captain James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center (Lovell FHCC), 3001 Green Bay Rd. North Chicago, IL 60064, or to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave. Chicago, IL 60660. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Glassco, Joan E.

Joan E. Glassco, age 88, of Williams Bay, WI beloved wife of James; loving mother of children Judy (Peter Webster) Curry, Diane (Steven Moorhouse) Kralicek, Jeffrey (Dina) Bishop, Greg (Sonia) Bishop, Ruth (Bert) Wessling, Barb (Ted) Koenig, David Glassco, and John (Marge) Glassco; loved grandmother of 12 and great grandmother of 6; dear sister of Marv (Mary Lou) Staehle. Joan was preceded in death by her first husband Walter Bishop. Services and Interment are private. Info **Toynton Funeral Home** 262-275-2171

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Goodman, L. Jane

L. Jane Goodman, RN, age 90, of Evanston, IL. Beloved wife of the late Harold Goodman. Loving mother of Anne (Jay Bliznick) Goodman and David (Susan) Goodman. Beloved grandmother of Chloe (Douglas) McLaren and Tatiana Goodman. Great-grandmother of Edith McLaren. Dear sister of Richard Lippincott and Martha O'Keefe. She will be missed by her family and many friends. Services have been held. Donations to the National Trust for Historic Preservation, 53 W. Jackson Blvd, # 350, Chicago, IL 60604. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Heise, John F.

John F. Heise. Age 91 of Park Ridge. Beloved husband of Ann E. nee Nelson. Loving father of Catherine (Garrett) Ellison, Amy (Thomas) Love, Peter (Ginger) Heise and Sarah (M.C.) Burton. Dear grandfather of Amanda, Hannah, Robert, Jonathan, Dana and Cassidy. Visitation Wednesday, May 30, 5-8 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Service and Interment will be private. Memorials to Wounded Warrior Project, www.woundedwarriorproject.org. Funeral Information, www.ryan-parke.com.

RYAN-PARKE FUNERAL HOME Since 1936

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Helgesen, John S.



John Solos Helgesen, age 73 of Aurora, passed away peacefully in the loving arms of his wife on May 20, 2018 at Seasons Hospice and Palliative Care in Naperville, IL. John was born on December 5, 1944 to his late parents Fritz and Aslaug (Solos) Helgesen in Bergen, Norway. He was proud of his heritage and journeyed to Norway many times throughout his life to visit relatives and reconnect with the natural beauty of his birth country. In his professional life, John was a carpenter by trade and transitioned into construction. He retired as General Superintendent for Meridian Design and Build. His expertise and dedication made him a well respected and valued member of not only the Meridian organization but others as well. Many of these colleagues worked with John for over 20 years, some 40. His loyalty and dedication to his profession was well known and evidenced when John agreed to work on special assignments after his retirement. He was an avid skier his entire life. He became a ski instructor, and later ski director, at Villa Olivia Ski School in Bartlett, IL where he worked for nearly 40 years and shared his love and skill for skiing with those willing to learn. At the ski area, as he referred to it, he began lifelong friendships with those he met and and worked with and considered many of these friends as family. His passion for skiing led him to various locations throughout the world to hone his craft. John was proud to serve the country that became his own in Army during the Vietnam War. He was grateful to those, in all branches of the armed services, who gave their service to the country he loved. John was married to Cheryl (Voss) on August 2, 1984 and they spent 33 well-loved years together. He is survived by his wife Cheryl (Voss), children Jana-Kristine Merlin (Helgesen) from his first marriage to Valentina Lane, Jon-Erik Helgesen and Kari Garcia (Helgesen), three grandchildren, sister Turid Sinagra (Helgesen), brother Helge Helgesen, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father Fritz Helgesen and mother Aslaug Helgesen (Solos). Family will be receiving guests Thursday May 31, 2018 from 4:00pm until time of service at 7:00 pm at the **Dieterle Memorial Home**, 1120 S Broadway, Montgomery, IL 60538. At a later date, John's wishes to return to Norway will be fulfilled by his family. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be directed to the Seasons Hospice Foundation at www.seasonsfoundation.org/donate/, SkiDUCK at www.skiduck.org/donate/ or the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org/involved/donate.

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Horton , Phyllis T.

On May 4, Phyllis T. Horton peacefully passed away.



She was 95 years old. Phyllis lived an active life devoted to family, education and service to her community. The first in her family to attend college, she graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in psychology, and after marriage to her beloved husband, Charles C. Horton, taught in the Chicago Public Schools until the birth of her first child. She then joined the League of Women Voters, working to abolish the justice of the peace system and reform the juvenile justice system in Illinois, and serving as president of the League's Illinois Chapter in 1958-59.

During the 1960s and '70s she volunteered as a community organizer for Evanston's District 65 caucus system, working to elect qualified school board candidates. In the 1980s, she designed, staffed and taught modules in the innovative Project 65 program, which educated Evanston grammar school students on the principles of architecture. She served on the board of Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif., from 1985-93, funding a native habitat restoration project and a scholarship program for needy students. After Pitzer she returned to her own educational interests, taking a busy schedule of classes at the Institute for Learning in Retirement.

Phyllis also devoted herself to enhancing the beauty of her community. A founding member of the Evanston Preservation Commission, she organized a successful campaign to save Evanston's unique Thomas Tallmadge streetlights from demolition, helped list the city's first two historic districts on the National Register of Historic Places, and chaired the Commission twice. She was a longtime member of the Lincolnwood Garden Club, serving as president from 1993-95, as well as a member of the Wilmette Garden Club and her local book club.

Following the death of her husband in 1989, Phyllis assumed the presidency of the family business, Horton Publishing Company, and negotiated an advantageous sale of the firm in 1991. She endowed the Charles C. Horton Memorial Scholarship Fund in honor of her husband at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism.

Her lifelong passions included nature, travel, gardening, children, reading, environmentalism, golf and bridge. She is survived by a loving family that will miss her deeply. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Nature Conservancy and National Parks Conservation Association.

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Hutchison, Alexander Lawrence

Al is lovingly survived by his wife of 58 years, Irene; daughter Catherine Boyd (Kevin); step-grandsons Adam and Alex; son Thomas Hutchison (Megan); grandchildren Jack, Hugh and Maggie; nephew Brian Hutchison (Janice), nieces Sheena Masson (Eddie), Sandra Paterson (Bill) and numerous great-nephews and nieces. He is predeceased by his father Thomas and mother Jean; brothers Jack and Simon and sister-in-law, Jean; and dear cousin Alistair Rannie (Jeannie). As part of a life focused on practicality and in honor of his years of membership in the Medinah Shriners Masonic organization, the family kindly requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to The Shriners Hospitals for Children via https://lovetotherescue.org/ to provide assistance to families in need. Visitation Tuesday May 29, 4:00pm - 9:00pm at **Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory** 333 S. Roselle Road (1/2 mile South of Irving Park Road) Roselle. Funeral Wednesday 10:00am. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. For information (630)529-5751 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com

Countryside FUNERAL HOMES & CREMATORY

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John, Harris

John O. Harris, age 88, passed away peacefully in his home in Naples, FL on May 12, 2018. He was born on February 18, 1930 in Mendota, IL to George and Jane (King) Harris. John graduated from Mendota Township High School as valedictorian, then received a bachelor's degree in dairy technology and a doctorate in veterinary medicine from the University of Illinois. On June 23, 1956 he married Shirley Christine Meyer, after which they had two children and resided in Glen Ellyn, IL for over 40 years. John was a small animal veterinarian and owner of the Glen Ellyn Animal Hospital, along with Drs. Wallace Eagle and David Clayton. He was among a group of colleagues who founded the first after-hour emergency hospital for pets in the state of Illinois. John was a member of the First Congregational Church the Masonic Lodge in Glen Ellyn, IL. John lived his life enjoying simple pleasures, and was happiest spending time with his wife and family, smoking his pipe, tending his garden, and watching the Chicago Cubs. His favorite pastimes included fishing, country & western music, and "shooting the moon" during a good game of Hearts. John was a compassionate man, with an uncanny ability to connect with people and animals in a deep and positive way. John was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley, who passed away in 2000. He is survived by his son David, daughter-in-law Linda, and grandchildren Scott, Alexandra, and Audrey. He is also survived by his daughter Cathleen, and her partner Matthew Freeman. Although John's brother, Herbert died in 1972, he is survived by his sisters Ruth Campbell and Mary Jane Howard. A memorial service will be held in Glen Ellyn, IL in August, 2018, where family, friends, and others whose lives John touched will be able to gather to honor his life. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in John's name to First Congregational Church of Glen Ellyn, IL https://fc-cge.org, American Veterinary Medical Foundation https://www.avmf.org, or BrightFocus Foundation https://www.brightfocus.org.

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Jovicevic, Hildegarda

Hildegarda Jovicevic age 96. Beloved wife of Novica. Loving mother of Bob (Andrea), Mary (Andrew) Feher, Rajko (Catherine), Radmila (Bruce) Geever, Mileva (Mike) Ivetic and Milan (Terri). Grandmother of 9. Great-grandmother of 4. Many other relatives and friends. Visitation Friday June 1, 2018 4:00 to 9:00 pm at **Brust Funeral Home** 415 N. Gary Ave Carol Stream. IL 60188. Funeral Service and Interment Saturday June 2 2018 11:00 AM at Most Holy Mother of God Serbian Orthodox Church 35240 West Grant Ave. Third Lake, IL for info 630-510-0044

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Keenan, Donald B.

Donald B. Keenan, age 89, formerly of Morton Grove. Beloved husband of the late Helen; dear father of Matthew (Eleonora) and the late Mary Ellen and Mark; loving grandfather of Bridget; fond brother of Thomas. Visitation, Tuesday, May 29, 2018, from 4 to 7 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Wednesday, May 30, at 10:15 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Cremation private. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.

HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory

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Kelly, Harriet V

Harriet V. Kelly nee Klisch age 82. Beloved wife of the late James G. Kelly. Loving mother of Kimberly (Robert) Kucharski, Joyce (Robert) Krajecki, and Tina (Ronald) Westphal. Proud grandmother of Matthew (Natalie) Kucharski, Michael (Megan) Krajecki, Kenneth (Ruth) Kucharski, JJ (Megan) Westphal and Kristina (Ricky) Schrader. Adoring great-grandmother of Alexis, Xavier, Haley, Jonathan, Grayson, Riley and Kelly. Sister of the late Frank Klisch and the late Tony (survived by Linda) Klisch. Active member of the Irish American Heritage Center, Sokol Community Center, and St. Edward Church. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude appreciated. Visitation Monday May 28th from 2:00 PM to 9:00 PM and Tuesday 8:30 AM until time of funeral service 9:30 AM from TOHLE FUNERAL HOME 4325 W. Lawrence to St. Edward Church 4350 W. Sunnyside, Mass at 10:00 AM. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info 773-685-4400 or tohlefuneralhome.com

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Kemper-Welte, Marlene 'Mikki'

Marlene Kemper Welte, 68. A lover of sewing and gardening. A career music minister and choir director who devoted her life to liturgy as the "work of God's people." Beloved daughter, sister, spouse, mother, aunt, grandmother, friend, and mentor. Service on Monday, June 4th, 10:30 a.m. in the Thornhill Education Center at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle. In lieu of flowers, make donations to Habitat for Humanity.



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Kimmel, Virginia A.

Virginia A. Kimmel, nee Briggs, age 80, of Westchester; beloved wife of the late Lawrence; loving mother of Sharon and Larry (Sue) Kimmel; proud grandmother of John (Diana) and Joe Gerber and Larry and Matt Kimmel and great-grandmother of Joe Gerber; dear sister of Mildred (the late Tom) Stackpool and Martin (Sharon) Briggs and the late Gerry Briggs. Visitation Tuesday, May 29, 2018, 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 11:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (½ mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Interment Mount Carmel Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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King, Thomas P.

Thomas P. King, 91, formerly of Mt. Prospect, passed away May 23, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Rosemary King, nee Doyle. Loving father of Thomas A. (Carol) King, Denise (Marty) Joyce, Robert (Terri) King, Annette (Michael) Hagan. Cherished grandfather of T.J. (Grace) King, Michael and Brendan King, Marty Joyce, Kathleen (Jeff) Hager, Eileen (Jason) Garbacz, Bobby King, Megan King, Ryan and Kyle Hagan, great grandfather of Tommy King and Noah Hager. Fond uncle of many.

Tom was born in Resurrection Parish in Chicago, graduated from St. Ignatius High School and DePaul University. Served in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946 and enjoyed a long career with Bradner Central in Chicago.

Visitation Tuesday, 4:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd. (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect. Visitation Wednesday, 9:00 am until Funeral Mass at 10:00 at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect. Interment All Saints Cemetery.

Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60607.

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Kluss, Daniel J.

Daniel J. Kluss Sr., 74, of Palatine, IL. Army Vietnam Vet. Beloved husband of Andrea, nee Gajda. Loving father of Lisa and Daniel J. Kluss Jr. Dear brother of Susan (Jeff) Waddell and Robert Whipple. Fond uncle to nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to American Liver Foundation, 20 West Kinzie Street, 17th Floor, Chicago, IL 60654. Visitation Wednesday, May 30, 2018 from 3-9 PM. Funeral Thursday, May 31, 2018, 11 AM from Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine to St. Thomas of Villanova Church for Mass at 11:30 AM. Interment will be private. 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Konrick, Scott R

Cherished father of David, Liz, Arthur, and Scottie. Beloved son of Stanley and the late Shirley Konrick. Dear brother of Richard, Robert, and Stanley, Jr. (Donna) Konrick. Uncle of many.

Committed employee for over 35 years with Hu-Friedy Manufacturing. Scott was an avid Chicago Bears fan. Visitation Monday, May 28, 2018 from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Funeral Service Tuesday, May 29, 2018 11:00 am at **Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home** & Crematorium 9568 Belmont Ave., Franklin Park. For information please call (847) 678-1950 or www.sax-tiedeman.com.

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Krenek, Jeanette B.

Jeanette B. Krenek, 81. Passed away May 21, 2018. Daughter of the late James and Ella Burbatt. Sister of LaVerne (Gregory) Albertini and the late James Burbatt, Jr. Aunt of Sharon Warden and Steven Burbatt. Lifelong friend to many, from kindergarten on. Jeanette was a longtime member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago and an administrative assistant to Rev. Dr. John Buchanan. Family and friends will meet Wednesday, June 6th at Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, 126 E. Chestnut St. Chicago, IL 60611 for memorial service at 3:00 pm. Private Interment Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago Older Adults program would be appreciated. For info: 1-800-622-8358

Cremation Society of Illinois

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Lestina, Berneta



Berneta (Freeman) Lestina, after a long, happy, healthy life of 96 years, died peacefully on Friday, January 19, 2018. Born on November 1, 1921 in Valparaiso, Indiana, Berneta was the youngest of five daughters of Oliver and Lottie (Selman) Freeman. After working as a doctor's receptionist for over 30 years, she spent 15+ post-retirement years as a volunteer for the ELCA Churchwide Ministries. She loved watching the Cubs, dancing, singing along to music of her era, reading, baking cookies, and knitting. Berneta was preceded in death by her husband of almost 55 years, Robert Lestina, Sr. She is survived by her three children and their spouses—Bob and Carol Lestina, Bonnie and Paul Lipp, and Robin Lestina-Cikanek and Bill Cikanek—as well as her nine grandchildren and their spouses and partners—Kimberly and Ron Olsen, Randall Lipp, Russell Lipp, Lisa Lestina and Peter Blais, Mark and Kirsten Lestina, Laurel and Eric Schumm, Emily Cikanek and Pablo Gonzalez, Katharine Cikanek and Jameson Wentworth App, and Alex Cikanek. She will be missed dearly by all of them as well as her ten great-grandchildren—Amanda, Maia, Cade, Brendan, Ryan, Julia, Max, Claire, Kathya, and Sarah. She will be forever remembered fondly by her nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

Berneta's family extends sincere thanks to the staff at Rainbow Hospice for their kindness during her last days and unending gratitude to Monika Juszkiewicz and Delisa Staples for their devoted love and care. We couldn't have made it through everything without you.

A celebration of Berneta's life will be held at a future date. Donations in her memory may be made to Chicago Cubs Charities (1060 W Addison St., Chicago, IL 60613 or cubs.com); Valparaiso University (Loke Hall, 1100 Campus Drive South, Valparaiso, IN 46383 or valpo.edu/forevervalpo/); or The Anti-Cruelty Society (157 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, IL 60654 or anticruelty.org).

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Ling, Lois Claire Fisher



Lois Claire Fisher Ling, age 87, a devoted mother and wife, died Monday, May 21, 2018, at her home in Hinsdale, IL. .Born January 9, 1931, in Hancock, Michigan, Mrs. Ling grew up in the Copper Country of northern Michigan, attended Rosary College in River Forest, IL, then Michigan State University where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She married her college sweetheart, Robert Ling. With her husband serving in the U.S. Army, the couple lived in San Francisco and Japan, eventually settling in Marquette, Michigan to raise their family. They moved to the Sacramento, California suburb of Rancho Murieta in 1986. Mrs. Ling and her husband were married for 63 years and raised five children. She opened her home to a sixth child, Antonio "Jose" Madrigal, a "Pedro Pan" youth refugee from Cuba. Mrs. Ling is survived by her five children, Shelly Ling Blanchard of Rancho Cordova, CA., Robert Ling Jr. (Heidi) of Egg Harbor, WI, Amy Ling (Tree) Plumbtree of San Tan Valley, AZ, Patricia Ling (John) Heider of Saline, MI, and Beth Ling (Charlie) Usher of Hinsdale, 17 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren including Claire, Erin, and Chaz Usher of Chicago, and Mike and Ryan Usher of Hinsdale. A visitation will be held on Wednesday, May 30, 9 AM until the time of funeral mass 10 AM at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 4th and Clay Streets, Hinsdale. Interment will be at Sacramento Valley National Cemetery in Dixon, CA. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. 630-703-9131 or www.powell-funeraldirectors.com

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Madden, William M.

William M. Madden, 83, of Woodstock, died peacefully, May 26, 2018.

Visitation will be on Monday from 3-8pm at DeFiore Jorgensen Funeral Home-10763 Dundee Road, Huntley. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated 10:00am on Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church-312 Lincoln Ave. Woodstock. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Woodstock. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to Mary Pat's Research Fund benefitting Aplastic Anemia & MDS International Foundation (AA&MDSIF) https://bit.ly/MPRESEARCHFUND

William was born February 16, 1935 in Chicago, Illinois the son of William and Bernice Madden. He served as a paratrooper in the United States Army. He was a graduate of Loyola University and later earned his law degree from Loyola Law School. On October 7, 1961 he married Mary Ellen McPartlin. He started his career with the Justice department and went on to be Assistant Director of the Administration office of the Illinois Courts and served as a Cook County Circuit Court Judge until his retirement. He was a member of the Illinois Judges Association and the McHenry County Bar Association and was a big FOX News fan.

He is survived by his wife of 56 year, Mary Ellen, by his children, Maureen (Christopher) Durack, Margaret (Dr. Andrew) Ward, Martin (Joe) Madden and Michelle (Liam) Dempsey, by his 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, his sister, Nancy (James) Jacobek and by many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Mary Pat and by his brother, Michael John and sister, Mary Ellen.

For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or on-line condolences may be directed to www.defiorejorgensen.com

DeFiore Jorgensen

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Maros, Peter

Peter Theodore Maros, 46, passed away at his home in Arizona on Friday, May 11, 2018. Leaving behind dear friend and companion, Pamela Chewning and his dog Geronimo. Peter born October 18, 1971, in Leyden Township, Illinois, was the son of Denise (Maros) McCue and the late Theodore P. Maros. He is survived by his sister Michele Maros. Survivors also include four aunts, two uncles, nine cousins, stepmother Pat Maros, three stepaunts, three stepuncles, and nine stepcousins. He was preceded in death by stepfather John F. McCue.

Henry David Thoreau said, "If a man loses pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." Peter will be missed. Private graveside service is scheduled for 12:00 p.m. on June 8, 2018 at Memorial Park Cemetary, 9900 Gross Point Rd, Skokie, Il.

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Martinez, Alejo

Alejo Martinez-decorated Veteran of WWII; beloved husband of Margarita nee Tirado for 72 years; loving father of Betty, Alex (Loretta), and Evelyn Morales; grandfather of the late Dominic Vega and Manuel Morales, Marisa (Tom) Wilk, Suzanne, Alex (Annie), Margo (Ben) Marasa; great grandfather of Alyssa, Evan, Evelyn, Mike, Cale, Ben, Reina, and Alex. Visitation will be held Tuesday at St. Viator Church from 11:00 AM-12:00 noon with a funeral Mass at 12:00 noon. Interment private at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Wounded Warrior Project by phone at 877-832-6997, by mail to PO Box 758517 Topeka, KS 66675-8517 or by visiting www.woundedwarriorproject.org For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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McFadden, John Brian

John Brian McFadden, age 47; beloved son of Dennis and Christine, nee Viverito; loving brother of Michael (Laurie); also survived by several loving aunts, uncles and cousins. Visitation Tues., May 29, 2018, 4-9 PM at **Matz Funeral Home**, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Funeral Wed. 9:45 AM to St. Joseph the Worker Church. Mass 10:30 AM. Entombment All Saints. In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Heart Association appreciated. 847/394-2336

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Meehan, Rita Germaine

Rita Germaine Meehan, 96, of Chicago, IL, passed away May 4, 2018. The funeral mass will be held June 1st at 9:30 AM at St. Christina Catholic Church, 3342 W. 111th Street, Chicago. Interment at St. Mary Cemetery. Rita is survived by Donna, Barbara, Susan, Michael, Mary Ellen, Kevin, Mary, Donald Jr., and Jaclyn. Rita is preceded in death by Donald, Sandra, Myles, Clifford, Timothy, John and Bruce. Rita was grandmother to 18 and great grandmother to 19.

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Melone, Gisberto

Gisberto Melone, Age 92, passed away on May 25, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Carmela, nee Passarelli. Loving father of Tony (Marilyn) Melone, Peter (Karen) Melone, Robert (Marilyn) Melone and Bruno (Gia) Melone. Dear Papa of Angela, Regina, Andrea, Paul, Adam, Alec, Alyssa, Bennett, Elena, Giancarlo, Nicholas and Demetria. Fond brother of the late Giuseppe Melone, the late Iole (Enrico) Melone, the late Teodoro (the late Rosina) Melone, Tito (Pia) Melone, Antioco (Esterina) Melone, Riccardo (Giacomina) Melone and Lucia (the late Nicola) Giampaolo. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Past President of the Society of the Blessed Virgin of Mount Carmel. 60 year active and retired member of Painters District Council #14.

Visitation, Tuesday, May 29, 2018, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Wednesday, May 30, 2018, 9:30AM prayers to begin from the funeral home to Saint Symphorosa Church, 6135 S. Austin Avenue, Chicago, Illinois for 10:30AM Mass. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery Mausoleum, Justice, Illinois.

For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com

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Miller, Janice Marie

Janice Marie Miller, nee Lorenzen, of La Grange Park, formerly of Westchester, age 61. Beloved wife of the late Michael Miller; beloved daughter of the late John K. & Joan Lorenzen; dear sister of John C. (Barbara) Lorenzen, Judith (Jonathan) Horjus and the late Jane (Richard) Novak; loving aunt, cousin and friend to many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) for a memorial visitation on Wednesday, May 30, 2018 from 3:00 to 800 p.m. All to meet Thursday at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 500 E. 31st St., La Grange Park for 10:00 a.m. funeral service. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester
Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Mulhern, Thomas F.

Thomas F. Mulhern, November 21, 1927-May 24, 2018, age 90, of La Porte, Indiana, and a former resident of South Holland, Illinois, passed away peacefully with his family by his side at his home on May 24, 2018, after a lengthy illness. He is now reunited with his parents, Joseph and Catherine Mulhern, wives Dorothy (nee Wittman) and LaVerne (nee Steinhagen), brother Joseph and sister Mary Elizabeth McNulty. He is survived by his four devoted children, William (Susan) Egan, Thomas (Susie) Mulhern, James (Paula) Mulhern, and Susan (John) Smith, grandchildren Brian (Jessica) Egan, Erin (Matt) Boyle, Vincent (Sylvie) Rossi, Michael (Caitlin) Rossi, Brittani (Brent) Keller, Sean Mulhern, Ryan Mulhern, and Kaitlyn Gallo, and great-grandchildren Evelyn Keller, Jacob and Brayden Egan, and Emmet and Claire Boyle. After graduating from Calumet High School in Chicago, Thomas was drafted into the U.S Army and served twice, both times in the Counterintelligence Corps (CIC). His first time was near the end of World War II. After basic training he was enrolled at Michigan State University, before he was stationed in post-War Japan in the mountainous region north of Tokyo. He learned Japanese and was responsible for preparing reports of activities in the area, doing so before he reached his twenties. After his discharge, he attended DePaul University in Chicago. During that time, he also re-enlisted in the Counterintelligence Corps and was stationed in Chicago. Upon graduation in 1952, Thomas passed the Illinois State bar exam. He worked as a claims adjuster and counsel for several insurance companies, spending most of his years before retirement with the Chicago Motor Club (AAA). In 1954, he married Dorothy, and together raised four children. They traveled to Spain and Hawaii, and spent a great deal of time in Indiana, until she passed away in 1983. In 1987, he married LaVerne, and they traveled to Ireland, Hawaii, Mexico, and New Zealand, and enjoyed exploring Indiana and Michigan, until she passed away in 1999. In retirement, Thomas was busier than ever, volunteering his time to various local organizations, including LaPorte Hospital and Health Services, Catholic Charities building wheelchair ramps, helping veterans and retirees determine their best options for Medicare, and more. He also volunteered with RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) of LaPorte/Starke County, performing vision screenings on preschoolers throughout northern Indiana. Proud of his Irish heritage, Thomas joyfully baked traditional Irish Soda Bread each St. Patrick's Day. He loved watching the many birds that flocked to his backyard bird feeders, enjoyed barbecuing on weekends, often celebrating with a martini, and was happy to share stories of his life experiences, especially those from his service in Japan. Visitation will be held at Blake-Lamb Funeral home, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn, IL 60453, Tuesday May 29, 2018 from 3-8 PM. A funeral mass will be Wednesday May 30, 2018 at 9:30 AM, at St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church, 10621 S. Kedvale, Oak Lawn, IL 60453, followed by interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Alsip. In lieu of flowers the family requests any donations be made to Catholic Charities of Michigan City, 321 W. 11th St., Michigan City, IN 46360, or the charity of your choice. For more information please call 708-636-1193 or visit www.blakelamboaklawn.com

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Muno, Brian Joseph



Brian Joseph Muno. October 29, 1960-May 20, 2018, suddenly. Loving son of Mary B. and the late William C. Muno. Dear brother of William II (Nanette) Muno, Kelly Ann (Jerry) Gust, and Kerry Ann (Sean) Toomey. Adored uncle of Ali and Bo Muno, Patrick, Nicholas and Caroline Gust, Grace, Maggie, Sarah and Will Toomey, long time partner of Mary Lou Wattman. Brian was a graduate of Maine South High School in 1979 and the University of Notre Dame in 1983. He was a member of the Chicago Merchantile Exchange where he was a commodity trader since 1983. Visitation Tuesday, May 29, from 4-8 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. A prayer service will be held on Wednesday, May 30, 11 a.m., at the funeral home. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Evans Scholars Foundation, www.wgaesf.org. Info., www.ryan-parke.com.

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Myers, John '"Chickie"'

John "Chickie" Myers of Mt. Prospect, age 72. Brother of Arlene (Jimmy) Sciortino and June (Sereno) Leonarduzzi; fond uncle and great-uncle of many. 35 year school teacher in the Mt. Prospect School District. A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday June 9, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. in the Marion Chapel at Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., DesPlaines, IL 63016. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Maryville Academy appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Nardi, Stephen J.



Stephen J. Nardi of Chicago, Illinois passed away peacefully in his home on May 25, 2018. Stephen was born and raised in Maywood of the late Joseph and Celia Nardi his loving parents, along with his devoted sister Patricia Francey now deceased. He is survived by his cherished wife Deirdre Nardi nee Dunn, his daughter Kimberley (Dave) Eyer and his son Stephen Craig (Stephanie) Nardi, 6 grandchildren and one great grand daughter. Stephen raised his children in Wayne, IL, where they grew up with horses, were involved in the horse community of Wayne, and were members of Dunham Woods Riding Club. Stephen and his wife Deirdre of 22 years made their life in Chicago, entertaining friends and family on a regular basis. They shared a passion for all things Italian and traveled many times over to Italy sometimes alone and many times hosting friends in their favorite region of Tuscany. Stephen was very proud of his Italian heritage and he shared this with family and friends from all over the world. Stephen loved the business world and continued to run his business and go to work everyday until he passed. He was tremendously respected in all industries he was involved with. He was an esteemed leader in the Industrial and Commercial Real Estate Industry in Chicago, leading The Nardi Group Ltd and then on to Prime Group Realty Trust where he served as Chairman. He most recently started a software business, Realview LLC, that designed software to assist first responders. Stephen served as a Regent to Loyola University Chicago. He was very supportive of their endeavors and made many friends along the way. Stephen played polo for many years all over the world. He served as President of the Illinois Polo Association in 1970's. He loved horses and kept a farm near Rockford where he led the Oakbrook Fox Hunt as Master of the Hounds. After retiring the Hunt, he and his wife generously donated all the property, 300 acres, to the Byron Forest Preserve with equestrian rights in perpetuity. It is now known as the Stephen J. and Deirdre Nardi Equine Prairie. It gave Stephen much pleasure to know that this land will continue on with his legacy. Most of all, Stephen was a devoted husband, family man and cherished friend to all who knew him. His generosity knew no bounds and he was there for anyone who called upon him. Steve often wrote a heartfelt poem to those celebrating a special occasion. He lived a full life and shared all he had with those he loved. He will be so very missed, and his memory will live on in the hearts of so many. Visitation Wednesday May 30, 2018 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Thursday May 31, 2018 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. at **Old St. Patrick's Church**, 700 West Adams Street, Chicago, IL 60661. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to **Old St. Patrick's Church**, 700 West Adams Street, Chicago, IL 60661 or Regents Council of Loyola University Chicago, 800 N. Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60611. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990

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Neagle, Florence

Florence Neagle nee Schavone Loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother passed away peacefully after 95 years of life amid songs and laughter surrounded by her eight children on May 24 at 7:15 pm. She leaves a rich trove of memories of encouragement, lessons of perseverance, and a conviction that God and family are all you need to be happy in life --that and an occasional homemade chocolate cake. Cookie, as she was fondly called by many, will forever be remembered by her children and their spouses, grandchildren and great grandchildren as a fiercely independent, importantly principled, and sacrificially loving matriarch of the family. Her legacy continues. She is survived by her children Suzanne (Peter) Muffitt, Cindy (John) Neberz, Bob (Marilyn)Neagle, Mary (Jim) Sardina , Mike (Kathy) Neagle, Peter (Ainslie) Neagle, Denise (John) Favia, Louise (John) Williams; and a long list of loving grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral Mass will be held on Tuesday May 29th at 10:30 a.m. at St. Clement Church. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Wounded Warrior project, in honor of Florence's concern for our wounded veterans. Info 773-588-5850 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Neems, Seymour 'Shim'



Seymour "Shim" Neems, age 93, beloved husband of Adele, nee Sherman. Loving father of Jack (Madeleine) Neems, Gary (Karen) Neems and Robert (Audrey) Neems. Cherished grandfather of Rachel (David), Leslie, Miriam (Andrew), Daniel (Janna), Peter (Roxanne), Matthew (Michelle), Tommy and Rebecca. Proud great-grandfather of Ian, Dara and Alexandra. Caring brother of Esther (the late Hyman) Goldman, the late Ralph (the late Rae) Neems and the late David (Shirley) Neems and brother-in-law of Gerold (Geraldine) Sherman and Maya (the late David) Friedler. Service Sunday, 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to Family Focus, www.family-focus.org or Piven Theatre Workshop, www.piventheatre.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

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O'Leary, Janet

Mary Janet O'Leary (nee Dreyer)

80, passed away Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at her home in Mokena. Janet was born in Chicago to the late Robert and Marie (nee Leonard) Dreyer. Beloved wife of John O'Leary; loving mother of the late Michael O'Leary, Mary Kay (Lonnie) Springman, and John O'Leary; cherished grandmother of Margaret, Emily, Bryan, Jackson, and Daniel; dear sister of Kathleen (Ed) Tobin, Robert "Duke" Dreyer, the late James (the late Eilleen) Dreyer, the late William (Rose) Dreyer, Elizabeth (John) Dreyer-Bennett, and Virginia (Richard) Navarro. Those wishing to making donations to honor Janet may contribute to School Sisters of Notre Dame 345 Belden Hill Rd. Wilton, CT 06897-3898. Family and friends will be received at Kurtz Memorial Chapel 65 Old Frankfort Way, Frankfort, IL 60423 on Tuesday, May 29, 2018 from 3pm – 9pm. Funeral Service Wednesday, May 30, 2018 with prayers at the funeral home at 9:30am to St Mary's Catholic Church, Mokena for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Interment St Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. www.kurtzmemorial-chapel.com or 815-806-2225 for info.

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Pamper, Phyllis A.



Phyllis A Pamper, of Marshfield, Mo., formerly of Skokie, Illinois, passed away peacefully on May 25, 2018 in Springfield, Mo.

Born in 1938 in Chicago, Illinois, she was the daughter of the late Carl Flynn and Beryl (Klene) Flynn. Phyllis graduated St. Ben's high school in 1956, and married George Pamper. They settled in Skokie and raised their family in a home full of the richness of life. When the children were grown, and she was divorced, Phyllis worked for Rust-O-leum Corp. in Skokie and then Kraft Foods in Glenview. She retired to Missouri in 2004 to enjoy "country life" with partner, Gerry Parrilli.

Preceded in death by her sons, Kirk Pamper and Keith Pamper, and by her late partner, Gerald Parrilli.

She is survived by her brother, Timothy Flynn, her daughters: Kristyn Gresham and Kimberly Lenderts, her grandchildren: James, Teresa, Melissa, Jessica, Carolyn, Annelise and Marielle, and her great-grandchildren: Mason and Monroe.

Phyllis enjoyed cooking, crafts and gardening, and generously shared these joys with her family and friends. She wished for those who love her to remember her whenever they see a butterfly.

Private memorial services will be held at a future date. Special gratitude to the staff of Compassus Hospice and The Manor at Elfindale, Springfield, Mo.

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Pawley, Loretta J.

Loretta J. Pawley of Oak Park, IL formally of Palos Heights, IL passed away May 16, 2018 peacefully in her sleep at Journey Care Hospice in Barrington, IL. Loretta was a world traveler, Schoolteacher and lastly a lab technician at Hines Hospital. Loretta was a loving Aunt and Friend. She will be greatly missed by her family and her friends. Her nieces and nephew survived her; Debra (Leonard) Pearson; Carl (Kimberly) Pawley; Kathryn (Joseph) Zemovich; Jeanette and Larry Langley; Great niece and nephews; Linda (Michael) Tauler; Matthew and Steven Pearson; Conor Pawley; Indie (Sean)Lewis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Lillian; her brother; James, sister in law, Janet and niece Cheryl Pawley.

A Memorial Service will be Saturday June 2, 2018 from 11:00 to12:00 pm at Palos United Methodist Church, 12101 S. Harlem Ave, Palos Heights IL 60463. You may visit with the family before the service from 10-11am.

Funeral Arrangements entrusted to **Northern Illinois Funeral Services, Inc** 847-833-2928

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Philbrick, Margo Helena

Margo Philbrick (Boruszak, Kasen, Ellman), 77, passed away on May 17, 2018. Please see [www.valleyofthesunfuneralhome.com] for additional information.

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Plotner, John G.

John Gale Plotner, age 71, a resident of Grayslake, passed away Thursday, May 24, 2018 at Glenbrook Hospital in Glenview, IL. He was born April 14, 1947 in Kokomo, IN to Warren and Jean Plotner. John was a member of UPC of Grayslake. He attended Indiana University where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He worked as a teacher and guidance counselor in Wilmette. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Judith; his children, Jennifer Maiden (Edward Schwall) of Grayslake and Benjamin (Maria) Plotner of Oak Forest; grandchildren, Megan Heniff, Nicole Heniff, Luke Heniff, Carter Maiden, Ashlyn Maiden and William Maiden; sister, Sarah Jane (Johan) Berger; mother-in-law, Mary Lou Harrell; and sisters-in-law, Sue (Tom) Buck and Anita (Kevin) Cline. He was preceded in death by his parents and father-in-law, Ray J. Harrell. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 31, 2018 at 11am at the United Protestant Church of Grayslake, 54 S. Whitney St, Grayslake, IL 60030. A visitation will be held at the church from 10am until the time of the service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Kidney Foundation, Heart Association or the United Protestant Church of Grayslake. Arrangements were entrusted to **Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium**, 410 East Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL 60030. For information, please call 847-223-8122 or go to www.strangfuneral.org.

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Price, Alfred John 'Fred'



Dr. Alfred "Fred" John Price, 94, of Lake Forest, died Friday, May 18, 2018, at JourneyCare Hospice in Woodstock, IL. He was born March 10, 1924, in Streator, IL, to Fred and Mary Price. He married the love of his life, Mary Lou Hamann, on June 7, 1947, who was by his side at the time of his passing. A memorial service celebrating Fred's life will be held at 10:30am. Tuesday, May 29, at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, 700 North Sheridan Road, Lake Forest. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Rotary Club of Wilmette, the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest or a charity of one's choice. Arrangements entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home** & Crematory, Crystal Lake; for the full obituary, visit www.davenportfamily.com.

Davenport
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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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Querfurth, Ann E.

Ann E. Querfurth nee Martin long time resident of Villa Park and Lombard. Beloved wife of the late John. Loving mother of Jack (Stephen Price), Mary Sue (Jay) Krakora, Michael (Karen), Greg (Mary) and Linda (Bob) Tracy. Dear grandmother of 12, great grandmother of 9. Preceded in death by daughter in law Barbara Querfurth. Fond aunt of many.
Visitation on Wednesday May 30, 2018 3 to 8 p.m. at **Steuerle Funeral Home** 350 S. Ardmore Ave, Villa Park, IL and where prayers will be said on Thursday May 31, 2018 at 9:15 a.m. followed by a 10:00 a.m. Mass at St. John the Apostle Church 330 N. Westmore Ave, Villa Park, IL. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For info 630-832-4161 or www.steuerlefh.com

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Reppert, Jr., John A. '"Doc"'

John A. Reppert Jr. "Doc", 72, of Lake Forest, IL passed away on May 25, 2018. Beloved husband of Mary; loving father of Tracy, Christine (David) Jourdan, Katie (Brendan Bilko), and Jay; cherished grandfather of Sasha, Sophia, and Eva; dear brother of Bill and Kit. A visitation will be held on Monday, May 28, 2018 from 11:00 am until time of memorial service 11:30 am at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Rd. Highland Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Leukemia Research Foundations, https://www.allbloodcancers.org/davidson-brin-donation. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com. "Don't take any wooden nickels"

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Robison, Thomas A.



Thomas A. Robison, age 96, of Wilmette, formerly of Skokie. Beloved husband of Elizabeth "Elsie," nee Lehner; dear father of Thomas (Ellen), Margaret (Patrick) Callaghan, and Patricia; loving grandfather of Kathleen (Bill) Clark, Bridget (fiancé, Jason Sachs), Thomas James, and Glenn; cherished great-grandfather of Maddie Clark; fond brother of the late William. Visitation and Funeral Mass were Saturday, May 26, 2018, at St. Peter Catholic Church, Skokie. Private Entombment, All Saints Catholic Cemetery Mausoleum, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities, 721 N. LaSalle Dr., Chicago, IL, 60654. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.

HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory

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Rosal, Jose

Jose Rosal, of Mundelein, beloved husband of Florencia; dear father of Joel, Jennifer, Jeffrey, and James; fond brother of Rudy, Julita Signo, Peter, and the late Macaria Sotto. Funeral from **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Saturday, June 2nd at 9:30 a.m. to St. Martha Church. Mass at 10 a.m. Interment local. Visitation Friday 3 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to The American Diabetes Association 55 E. Monroe St. Ste. 3420 Chicago, IL 60603. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500

SIMKINS
FUNERAL HOME

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Ryan , Helen Mary

Helen Mary Ryan (nee Lusher), known to many as "Mom", passed away at her Venice, FL home on May 18, 2018. She was born in Chicago, IL to Charles and Catherine Lusher on January 6, 1919. She came to the Venice area in 2001 and was active in the Red Hat Society.
Surviving family members include her son, William Ryan of Illinois; son-in-law Paul Zimmerman of Florida; grandchildren Derek Zimmerman (Lori) of Illinois, Paula Duellman (Brian) of Illinois, Kevin Ryan (JoAnn) of Illinois, Jill Veitkus (Dan) of Florida, and Mark Ryan of Illinois; great grandchildren Joseph Ryan, Jennifer Ryan, Hannah Veitkus, Daniel Veitkus, William Duellman, Ryan Veitkus, Abigail Veitkus, Jacqueline Duellman, Edmund Ryan, and Nicholas Zimmermann; and great great grandchildren Haylee and Lilah.
Helen was preceded in death by her daughter in law Elaine Stelter Ryan and daughter Therese Ryan Zimmermann.
A memorial Mass will be held at the Epiphany Cathedral on Tuesday, June 19th, at 10 am. To share a memory of Helen or to send a condolence to the family visit www.farleyfuneralhome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sansing, David M.

David M. Sansing, age 66 of Glenview. Beloved husband of Caroline "Carrie" D. Polales; loving father of Dean D. Sansing; devoted son of Billy and the late Ruth Ann nee Chaney Sansing; brother of Richard (Deana) Sansing and Cynthia "Cyn" Mycoski; brother-in-law of Dean (Halina) Polales and John (Tammy) Polales; fond uncle & friend of many. A celebration of David's life will be held Saturday June 2, 2018 2:00p.m. until we share stories and memories of David, 4:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Interment Private. Info: (847) 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com

Donnellan
• Family Funeral Services •

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Seegert, Paul W.

Paul W. Seegert, age 77, of Chicago, Illinois, passed away peacefully on Friday, May 18, 2018. Beloved husband of 54 years to Charlotte F. Seegert; Loving father of Michael and Tom; Devoted grandfather of Amanda, Ashley, Tyler and Austin; Devoted great-grandfather of Madison and Logan. He was preceded in death by his sister Dorothy Kalena and brother Richard. He was involved in deaf senior citizen clubs, several deaf organizations and he loved to travel. He enjoyed camping and home gardening. He was a parishioner of St. Francis Borgia Deaf Center, and if you wish to do so, you may make contributions in Paul Seegert's memory to St. Francis Borgia Deaf Center, 8033 W. Addison Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60634, or Chicago Catholic Office of the Deaf, 3525 S. Lake Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60653. A Memorial Visitation will be held on Monday, May 28th at **Malec & Sons** Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave. from 1:00 – 4:00 pm. A Memorial Mass will be held on Tuesday, May 29th, 10:30 am at St. Francis Borgia Deaf Center Chapel where a memorial visitation will be held from 9:30 am until the time of Mass. Info:(773) 774-4100. MalecandSonsFH.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Slater, Carol

Carol Slater, 77, passed away May 25, 2018, born March 11, 1941, beloved wife of Howard Haskell Slater, for over 54 years; loving mother of Neil Slater, Elisa Slater Harmon (John Harmon) and Traci Slater Capp (Ed Capp); adored grandmother of Katie and Dylan Capp; devoted daughter of the late David and Rose Leff; Chapel service Tuesday, May 29 at 2:30PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, interment following at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in memory of Carol at the University of Chicago Medicine. Lung Cancer Research. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stenson RN, Frances M.

Frances M. Stenson, RN, nee McGrath, formerly of Mt. Greenwood. Beloved wife of John. Loving mother of John J. and Michael (Heather) Stenson. Devoted grandmother of Dylan Grace Augustine, Connor & Fiona Stenson. Visitation Tuesday 9:30am until the time of Mass 11am at Our Lady of the Angels Chapel at Marian Village, 15624 Marian Dr. Homer Glen. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Former nurse with the Sisters of St. Joseph and active with Numerous Book and Breakfast Clubs. In lieu of flowers, donations to Multiple Sclerosis Society appreciated. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Talbot, Daniel Edward

Daniel Edward Talbot, 54 of Aurora, passed away May 23, 2018. Beloved son of Edward and Shirley (nee Stasinski)Talbot; cherished brother of Benjamin (Archan Sramek) Talbot, Joseph (Tammy nee Smith) Talbot and Sarah (Matthew) Peacey; fond uncle of Joseph Jr., Genevieve, Emily and Melody Talbot. Daniel had a great respect for the outdoors. He enjoyed planting trees and his dog, Payaso. Lying-in-state Tuesday, May 29th at St. Margaret Mary Church, 1450 Green Trails Drive, Naperville, from 9:30 AM until the time of mass at 10:30 AM. Burial Saints Peter and Paul Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to A.D.O.P.T. Pet Shelter (adoptpetshelter.org). For service information, please call **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home** at 630-964-9392 or visit www.blake-lambfuneralhome.com.

Blake-Lamb Funeral Home
3215 Lincoln Avenue, Lisle, IL 60532
630.964.9392
Dignity

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tandberg, Lillian

Lillian Tandberg, Interior Designer & owner of Ray-Shel Enterprises located at the Merchandise Mart, has passed away. Please join with us in a "Celebration Of Lil's Life" on June 2nd. 2pm-5pm at the Metra Depot at 123rd St & 82nd Ave in Palos Park.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Travnicek, Nancy C.

Travnicek, Nancy C., 86, of Addison, passed away peacefully on May 19, 2018. Wife of the late, George August, Devoted Mother of April (Joe) Zmich and George (Lee Ann), Loving Grandmother of Megan Zmich and Sean O'Neill, sister of Mary Potter. A Memorial Service will be held on a future date. Info Cremation Society of Illinois, 800-622-8358.

Cremation Society of Illinois

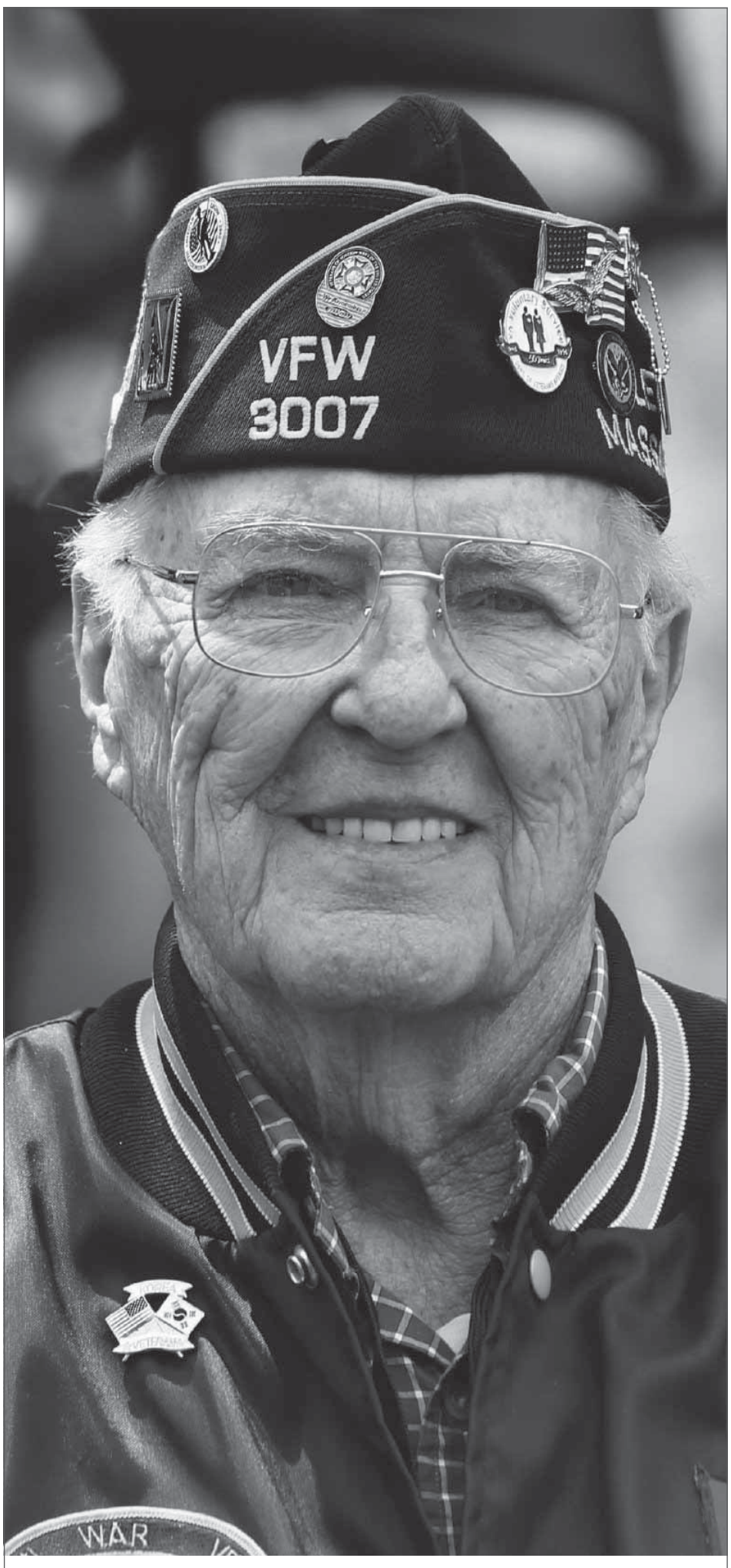
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tromanhauser , Edward

Dr. Edward "Fast Eddie" Tromanhauser, passed away peacefully on 5-16-18, at the age of 85. Retired professor, Chicago State University. Beloved husband of Mary Lou. Loving stepfather of Tim(Cindi) Cronin, Tom Cronin, Sue(Patrick) O'donnell And Brian(Kari) Cronin. Grandfather of Matthew(Shannon), Eric, Caitlin, Geoff, Jack, Rachael, Jessica, Chloe and Kevin.
Great grandfather of Connor and Carson. Services private. A celebration of Ed's life to be announced.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries





Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune
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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Tufano, Frank

Frank Tufano, 92; U.S. Army Veteran; Devoted husband of Angeline nee Colauito; Beloved father of Louis (Jill) Tufano, Susan (Anthony) Michi and Jerry (Kathy) Tufano; Loving grandfather of Alex and Ryan Tufano, Amanda and Dominic Michi, Frank (Jennifer) Tufano, Krista Tufano, Michael (Monica) Tufano, Nick (Sarah) Tufano and Anthony (Krista) Tufano and great-grandfather of Kate, Charlotte, Tyler, Destiny, Ethan, Savannah, Johnny, Inez, Ophelia, Joey and Landon; Dear brother of Gen (the late Phil) DiGristina and Arlene (Mike) Reid; Fond uncle to many. Visitation Tuesday May 29th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral service begins Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home proceeding to Mary, Seat of Wisdom Church in Park Ridge for 11:30 a.m. Mass. Entombment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Unger, Idamae

Idamae Unger nee Taylor. Age 90 formerly of Park Ridge. Beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Unger. Loving mother of Katie (Gordon) Toland, Peggy (Patrick) Morris, Jane (Dan) Poppelreiter, Patty (Tom) LaCalamita, Jim Unger and Betsy (Mike) Neville. Devoted grandmother Thomas LaCalamita, Christian (Jessica) Poppelreiter, Elizabeth and Marguarite Morris, Carolyn, Katie, John and James Neville. Dear sister of Marion Murray and the late Jane Kelliher and James Taylor. Visitation Tuesday, May 29, 8:30 a.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Mass to follow at 10 a.m. in St. Paul of the Cross Church. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Carmelite Monastery, 949 River Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016 or Misericordia/Heart of Mercy Center, www.misericordia.org. Funeral info., www.ryan-parke.com.

RYAN-PARKE FUNERAL HOME Since 1936

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Van Diggelen, Cornelius A.

Corneluis A. Van Diggelen "Corkey" "Van". Beloved husband of Barbara nee Stahnke. Devoted father of Joel and Dale (Meileen). Loving grandfather of Trevor, Shawn and Andrew. Caring brother of Arie Jr., Stephan and the late Lydia Dietz, Wilma Barbieri, Margaret Jaffe and Charlene Withrow. Respected Park Ridge CPA for over 40 years. Visitation Thursday, May 31, 3-9 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Interment Private. Celebration of Life Service to be announced at a later date. Funeral Info., www.ryan-parke.com.

RYAN-PARKE FUNERAL HOME Since 1936

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Van Wagenen, Sandra

Sandra Van Wagenen (nee Litwitz). Beloved wife of the late James Van Wagenen. Loving daughter of the late Herbert and the late Sophie (nee Mika). Dear sister of the late Herbert Litwitz. Fond cousin, aunt and friend to many.

Sandra was a vivacious person who loved life. During her career she worked as a secretary, event planner and property manager. She was very generous with both her time and resources. She had many life long interests, one of which was making homes beautiful on both the inside and outside. Her friends, family and neighbors benefitted greatly from this. Another love was cooking and entertaining. When not hosting a fabulous party, Sandra could always be counted on to bring several tasty dishes to a party. She also loved the outdoors and enjoyed fishing and outdoor sports. Most of all Sandra was a loving and compassionate friend who took the time to listen and give good advice. She will be greatly missed by all whose lives she touched.

Friends and family are asked to meet at the cemetery office at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday, June 2, 2018 for an 11 a.m. committal service at the Resurrection Cemetery located in Justice, Illinois. Arrangements entrusted to the **Richard-Midway Funeral Home**. 773-767-1840 or www.richardmidwayfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Weiner, Phyllis

Phyllis Weiner, nee Berger, age 91, beloved wife of the late Norman Weiner; loving mother of Marla (late Dennis Wieczorek) Weiner and Paul (Barbara Schrag) Weiner; adored grandma of Dr. Joanna (Jeff) Davidson, Allie and Nick Wieczorek, Ariel and Aidan Weiner; proud "GG" of Jack, Beau and Poppy; devoted daughter of the late Mandel and the late Bessie Berger; cherished sister of Eleanor (late Louis) Beller and the late Morton (late Frances) Berger and the late Seymour (Bernice) Berger; dear sister-in-law of Hy (Hannah) Weiner and the late Saul (late Diane) Weiner; treasured aunt to many loving nieces and nephews. Service Sunday, 12:30 p.m. at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd., Glencoe. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Alliance, www.ocrfa.org or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**. www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

GOLDMAN FUNERAL GROUP

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Welch, Jr., Thomas Rowland



Thomas Rowland Welch Jr., born November 22, 1941, died peacefully on May 9, 2018, with his family, friends and caregivers in close attendance. Tom attended The Hall of the Divine Child in Monroe, MI, which provided Dickensian tales of bad food and Catholic discipline affectionately retold in later life. After graduating The Taft School in Watertown, CT, Tom matriculated at Yale University, where he earned his BA and Master of Architecture degrees. He sang in several of Yale's choral groups and was a lifelong proud and generous alumnus. Tom returned to Chicago to join Holabird & Root, one of the city's largest and oldest architectural firms. He also taught at the University of Illinois from 1972 to 1979, and was chairman of the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) Sandcastle Competition for a number of years. Tom received Distinguished Building Awards from the AIA and won a competition for a hotel in Bogota, Columbia. Tom's natural ebullience, loyalty, gracious manners, artistic elegance, and his genius for story-telling fostered lifelong friendships. A long-time resident of the Old Town and Humboldt Park neighborhoods, Tom loved entertaining on holidays, having backyard barbecues or impromptu gatherings. When he moved to assisted living, Tom was the consummate host, offering lemonade, cookies and the occasional deviled egg to his co-residents and friends. His kindness will be truly missed by all. A private memorial will be held at a later date.

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Wyle, Patricia



Considered by many to be the "Grand Dame" of North Shore real estate, Patricia (Finn) Wyle died April 19, 2018 just short of her 97th birthday. She launched her distinguished career on the North Shore in 1946 at the age of 26 and retired 60 years later with the distinction of being the longest licensed Realtor in the state of Illinois. While her peers and clients said she was a dynamo, a recognition earned by her real estate expertise and service, she really was a shy, classy lady who was always committed to doing her best. She will be greatly missed by her daughter Susan (Schreiber) Mandel and husband, Jeff, her granddaughters, Laura Schreiber Popham (Adam), Leslie Schreiber Randolph (Adam), and great grandchildren Wyle and Anna Randolph. Her husband John, sister, Jane Rubovits, brother, Joseph Finn and parents, Joseph and Mattie (Regensburg) Finn, preceded her death. In lieu of flowers, a donation to Parkinson's Disease Research Society or Alzheimer's would be appreciated. A celebration of her life will be Sunday, June 24, 300PM- 700PM at 465 Beech Street, Highland Park Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824, or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Mitzvah Memorial Funerals

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries





CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | By Tom Skilling and WGN9



SUNDAY, MAY 27 NORMAL HIGH: **74°** NORMAL LOW: **52°** RECORD HIGH: **97° (2012)** RECORD LOW: **33° (1992)**

Near record heat here as heavy rains hit Gulf

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH	LOW
95	71

■ **An unseasonably warm persistent high pressure air mass will dominate the Midwest, western Great Lakes and Chicago area through Monday.**

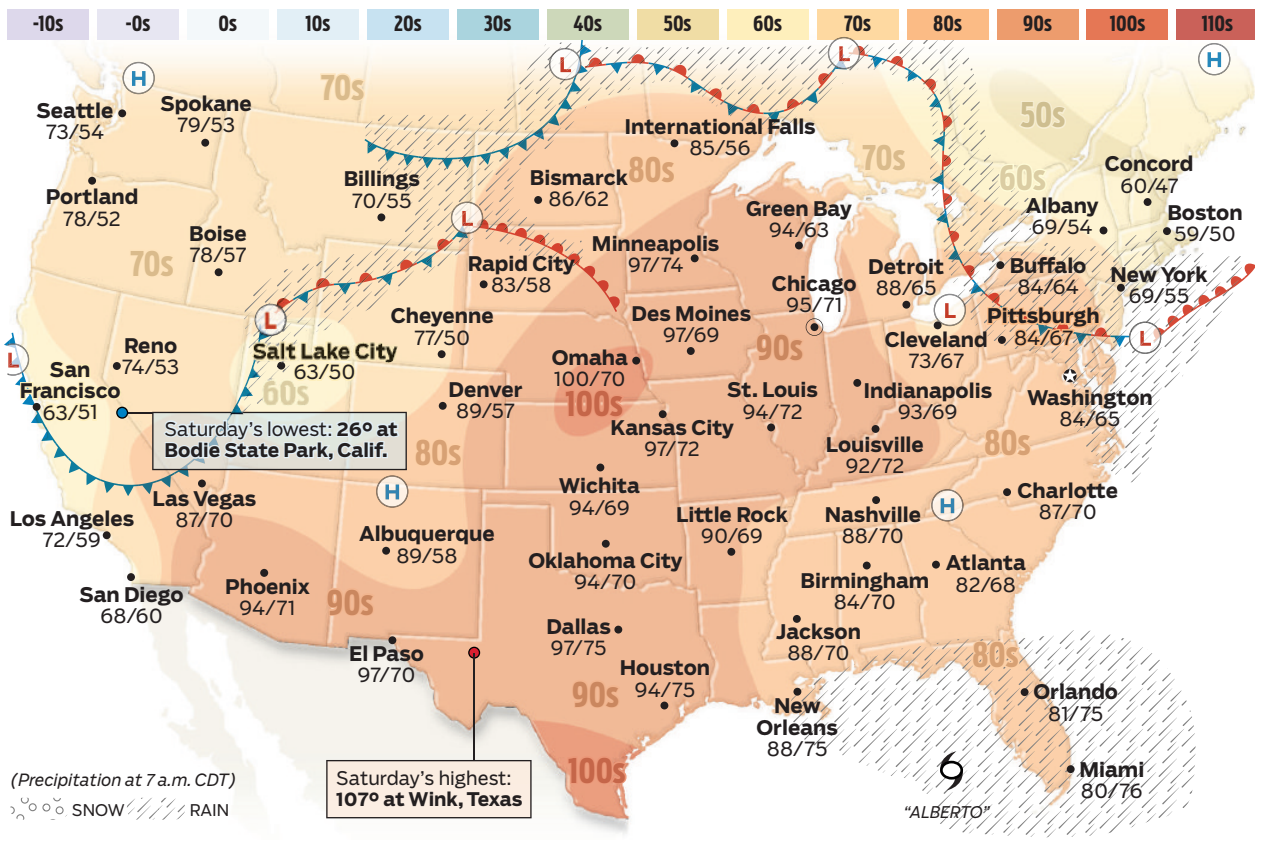
■ An Air Quality Alert is in effect for a good portion of the Chicago area until later Monday night calling for a high level of ozone and particulates.

■ Abundant sunshine, hot with moderate humidity.

■ Highs reach the lower/middle 90s inland but hold near 80 along the immediate lakeshore.

■ Chicago's record high for this date is 97 set back in 2012.

NATIONAL FORECAST



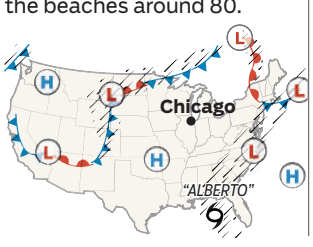
With a huge and unseasonably warm dome of high pressure over our area, Chicago will experience near record heat Sunday into Monday. Highs should top out in the middle 90s both days, threatening Sunday's 97-degree and Monday's 95-degree records set back in 2012. Simultaneously high levels of ozone and particulates also have much of Chicago under an Air Quality Alert.

At the same time, tropical storm Alberto will move north into the Gulf of Mexico and is headed for landfall Monday somewhere between the Florida Panhandle to Louisiana. High surf and heavy 5- to 10-inch rains will likely cause widespread flooding all the way from the Florida Keys up the west coast of Florida into Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

MONDAY, MAY 28

HIGH	LOW
94	68

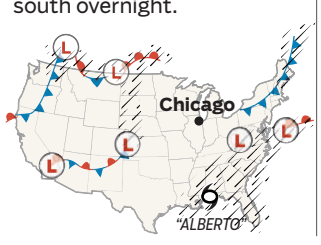
Ample sunshine brings the city its third straight official 90 and warmest Memorial Day since the record 95 degrees back in 2012. Once again light lake breezes keep the beaches around 80.



TUESDAY, MAY 29

HIGH	LOW
88	68

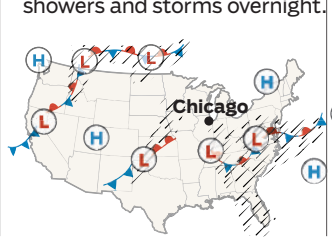
Partly sunny and not as hot, temperatures top out in the upper 80s. Southeast winds keep readings lower along the lakeshore. Increasing and thickening clouds from the south overnight.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

HIGH	LOW
80	65

As the remnants of Alberto approach from the south, skies will be mostly cloudy with showers/storms likely. Highs 80-85 inland and 70s lakefront. A good chance of showers and storms overnight.



THURSDAY, MAY 31

HIGH	LOW
84	64

More clouds than sun. Continued warm with highs in the low to mid 80s, cooler at the lakefront. A chance of showers or thunderstorm overnight. Winds shift to the north/northwest.



FRIDAY, JUNE 1

HIGH	LOW
78	58

A mix of clouds and sun. Cooler and less humid with afternoon highs in the upper 70s, cooler at the lakefront. Clearing skies overnight. East to northeast winds.



SATURDAY, JUNE 2

HIGH	LOW
77	57

Partly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. A brisk breeze out of the east keeps readings in the 60s along the lakefront. Increasing clouds overnight.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

How bad was the tornado outbreak of 1974? How many tornadoes were reported that year?

— Kirk Light, Hanover Park

Dear Kirk,

A total of 945 tornadoes were confirmed in 1974, including seven F5 and 29 F4 tornadoes. The death toll was 366, and nearly 7,000 were injured. Tornadoes occurred in every month of the year, but April (with 267) had the greatest number.

The Super Outbreak of April 3-4 produced 148 tornadoes in 13 states and the Canadian province of Ontario, and it was the second largest tornado outbreak ever to occur in a 24-hour period (behind the 2011 outbreak of April 25-28 that produced 360 tornadoes and 324 fatalities). The Super Outbreak of 1974 included the Xenia, Ohio, tornado (32 deaths) and the Brandenburg, Ky., tornado (31 deaths).

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

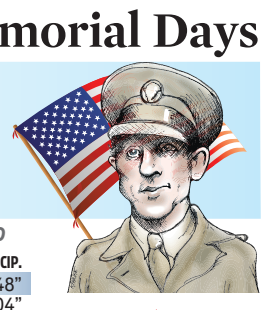
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

All functions a 'go' on better than 85% of Memorial Days

Chicagoans remember many wet Memorial Days, but a close look at weather records since 1890 tells us that rain really disrupts or forces a change in plans less than 15 percet of the time.

Data compiled by Frank Wachowski — Chicago's veteran weather observer — does show rainfall on 63 out of the 128 (49%) Memorial Days since 1890. However, many of these rains were merely a few sprinkles (trace), brief light showers that dried up quickly, or occurred overnight. Event-altering rainfalls (defined as 0.10" or greater) number 23, five of which occurred at night, leaving 18 event-altering daytime rainfalls or just 14%.





MEMORIAL DAY WASHOUTS

YEAR	RAINFALL	7A	8A	9A	10A	11A	Noon	1P	2P	3P	4P	5P	6P	7P
1892	0.14"					■	■							
1904	0.45"	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■			
1917	0.47"	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
1931	0.53"	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■					
1941	0.37"		■	■	■	■	■	■						
1943	0.41"								■	■	■	■	■	
1972	0.50"			■	■	■	■	■	■					
1975	0.16"									■	■	■		
1984	1.00"	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
1985	0.41"			■	■	■	■	■	■					
1986	0.18"									■	■	■	■	
1987	0.22"			■	■					■	■	■	■	
1989	0.33"	■	■	■										
1996	0.43"	■	■	■	■									
1999	0.76"					■						■		
2004	0.16"								■	■	■			
2006	0.14"								■	■	■	■	■	
2010	0.26"			■	■	■	■	■	■					

PAST 10 MEMORIAL DAYS IN CHICAGO

YEAR	DATE	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
2008	May 26	81°	47°	.48"
2009	May 25	67°	54°	.04"
2010	May 31	81°	66°	.26"
2011	May 30	88°	56°	0"
2012	May 28	95°	77°	Trace
2013	May 27	62°	53°	.23"
2014	May 26	87°	61°	0"
2015	May 25	78°	65°	.07"
2016	May 30	87°	63°	0"
2017	May 29	77°	55°	0"

STATISTICAL SUMMARY:

7A-1P	*Early rains (parades, ceremonies)	11 or 8.5%
1P-7P	*Afternoon rains (picnics, games)	14 or 11%
7A-7P	All-day rains (most outdoor activities curtailed)	8 or 6%
Before 1970	(81 years)	only 6 "wet" days
Since 1970	(47 years)	12 "wet" days

It has rained on 6 of the last 10 Memorial Days (trace on 1 of those days). Record highest Memorial Day temp was 95° just 6 years ago (2012). Record lowest Memorial Day temp was 32° in 1992. "Measurable" rainfall (.01") has occurred 1 year in 3 (51 out of 147).

SOURCES: NASA. Frank Wachowski, NWS archives *Includes all-day rains

PAUL DAILEY AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SATURDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	90	62	Midway	90	69
Gary	86	70	O'Hare	90	70
Kankakee	89	66	Romeoville	89	66
Lakefront	na	na	Valparaiso	89	69
Lansing	87	67	Waukegan	86	77

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Saturday	0.00"	0.12"
Month to date	7.31"	3.08"
Year to date	17.95"	12.48"

SUNDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	
7 a.m.	2 hours
1 p.m.*	18 minutes
4 p.m.	50 minutes

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Wind	SSE 5-12 kts.	SSE 5-10 kts.
Waves	1 foot or less	1 foot or less
Fri. shore/crib water temps		59°/52°

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	High
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	Low

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

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Saturday's reading	Unhealthy
Sunday's forecast	Unhealthy
Critical pollutant	Ozone

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:21 a.m.	8:15 p.m.
Moon	6:22 p.m.	4:33 a.m.

FULL	3RD Q	NEW	1ST Q
May 29	June 6	June 13	June 20

SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:50 a.m.	7:16 p.m.
Venus	7:30 a.m.	10:55 p.m.
Mars	12:20 a.m.	9:38 a.m.
Jupiter	6:19 p.m.	4:33 a.m.
Saturn	10:25 p.m.	7:42 a.m.

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	9:00 p.m.	18.5° WNW
Mars	4:15 a.m.	25.5° SSE
Jupiter	11:30 p.m.	32.5° S
Saturn	3:00 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	pc	92	69	pc	90	68
Champaign	su	96	70	su	97	70
Decatur	pc	94	70	pc	95	70
Moline	su	97	68	pc	96	69
Peoria	su	95	70	pc	96	70
Quincy	pc	96	72	pc	95	71
Rockford	pc	96	68	pc	95	66
Springfield	su	97	72	pc	98	71
Sterling	pc	97	69	pc	98	68
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	92	66	pc	92	68
Evansville	ts	90	69	pc	91	70
Fort Wayne	pc	92	66	pc	95	66
Indianapolis	pc	93	69	pc	93	69
Lafayette	su	94	67	su	94	67
South Bend	su	92	67	su	93	68
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	su	94	63	pc	93	61
Kenosha	pc	92	67	su	88	57
La Crosse	su	97	69	pc	97	70
Madison	su	95	67	pc	94	66
Milwaukee	pc	96	65	su	92	57
Wausau	su	93	64	pc	94	63
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	88	65	su	91	67
Grand Rapids	pc	92	65	su	96	67
Marquette	su	63	59	pc	68	53
St. Ste. Marie	ts	79	52	pc	82	57
Traverse City	pc	85	59	pc	86	59
Iowa						
Ames	su	97	66	pc	94	68
Cedar Rapids	su	97	68	pc	96	69
Des Moines	su	97	69	pc	95	71
Dubuque	su	95	67	pc	95	67

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	su	100	72	su	98	72
Albany	sh	69	54	sh	79	64
Albuquerque	su	89	58	su	88	59
Amarillo	pc	100	66	ts	95	66
Anchorage	sh	60	48	pc	59	48
Asheville	ts	81	65	sh	77	66
Aspen	su	75	38	pc	70	39
Atlanta	sh	82	68	ts	81	70
Atlantic City	ts	69	58	sh	66	62
Austin	pc	97	75	su	98	75
Baltimore	ts	82	61	sh	75	69
Billings	ts	70	55	ts	67	54
Birmingham	ts	84	70	ts	82	71
Bismarck	cl	86	62	ts	82	62
Boise	pc	78	57	pc	81	55
Boston	sh	59	50	sh	63	59
Brownsville	su	97	75	su	97	76
Buffalo	pc	84	64	pc	83	63
Burlington	sh	69	55	pc	77	62
Charlotte	sh	87	70	ts	80	70
Charlstn SC	rn	80	73	ts	81	74
Charlstn WV	ts	84	64	cl	88	65
Chattanooga	ts	85	69	ts	83	69
Cheyenne	ts	77	50	ts	66	46
Cincinnati	pc	90	67	pc	91	68
Cleveland	pc	73	67	pc	80	67
Colo. Spgs	pc	88	55	pc	78	51
Columbia MO	pc	96	71	pc	93	70
Columbia SC	sh	85	71	ts	79	72
Columbus	pc	88	67	pc	92	69
Concord	sh	60	47	sh	73	59
Crps Christi	pc	92	74	su	93	74
Dallas	su	97	75	su	97	75
Daytona Bch.	ts	78	74	ts	83	73
Denver	su	89	57	ts	74	53
Duluth	pc	85	52	pc	65	49
El Paso	su	97	70	su	97	69
Fairbanks	pc	60	40	pc	63	41
Fargo	ts	95	66	ts	91	69
Flagstaff	su	70	36	su	75	40
Fort Myers	ts	83	75	ts	85	74
Fort Smith	su	95	70	su	93	70
Fresno	su	86	63	su	95	68
Grand Junc.	su	82	52	pc	80	53
Great Falls	pc	77	53	pc	78	56
Harrisburg	ts	76	59	sh	80	66
Hartford	sh	66	52	pc	76	60
Helena	cl	73	53	sh	74	53
Honolulu	cl	83	73	ts	85	73
Houston	pc	94	75	pc	95	76
Int'l Falls	pc	85	56	pc	83	57
Jackson	ts	88	70	ts	86	70
Jacksonville	ts	79	76	ts	84	75
Juneau	rn	53	42	rn	51	41
Kansas City	pc	97	72	pc	93	73
Las Vegas	pc	87	70	su	93	73
Lexington	pc	87	68	ts	87	68
Lincoln	pc	99	68	pc	95	71
Little Rock	pc	90	69	pc	89	69
Los Angeles	pc	72	59	su	73	60
Louisville	pc	92	72	cl	91	72
Macon	ts	81	70	ts	83	71
Memphis	pc	90	72	pc	87	71
Miami	ts	80	76	ts	83	76
Minneapolis	pc	97	74	pc	98	72
Mobile	sh	86	72	ts	83	72
Montgomery	sh	82	70	ts	81	71
Nashville	ts	88	70	sh	85	69
New Orleans	pc	88	75	ts	86	75
New York	rn	69	55	sh	72	63
Norfolk	cl	89	71	rn	82	69
Okla. City	pc	94	70	su	93	70
Omaha	pc	100	70	pc	96	71
Orlando	ts	81	75	ts	84	74
Palm Beach	ts	80	75	ts	82	75
Palm Springs	su	95	70	su	102	74
Philadelphia	ts	73	56	sh	75	64
Phoenix	su	94	71	su	99	76
Pittsburgh	ts	84	67	cl	90	67
Portland, ME	sh	54	47	sh	58	53
Portland, OR	su	78	52	pc	72	49
Providence	sh	60	51	sh	71	58
Raleigh	cl	88	70	rn	77	70
Rapid City	ts	83	58	ts	76	55
Reno	su	74	53	su	79	55
Richmond	ts	85	70	sh	83	67
Rochester	ts	82	64	ts	87	63
Sacramento	su	89	58	su	96	61
Salem, Ore.	su	77	49	pc	74	49
Salt Lake City	sh	63	50	pc	70	54
San Antonio	su	101	74	su	100	75
San Diego	pc	68	60	su	69	61
San Francisco	su	63	51	su	65	53
San Juan	cl	85	76	sh	84	75
Santa Fe	su	83	53	su	81	51
Savannah	ts	79	73	ts	83	74
Seattle	pc	73	54	cl	67	52
Shreveport	pc	91	73	pc	93	72
Sioux Falls	pc	96	67	pc	93	68
Spokane	su	79	53	su	82	53
St. Louis	pc	94	72	pc	93	71
Syracuse	sh	76	60	ts	83	62
Tallahassee	ts	80	72	ts	82	72
Tampa	ts	82	75	ts	84	73
Topeka	pc	96	69	pc	93	70
Tucson	su	93	64	su	97	66
Tulsa	pc	96	69	pc	94	70
Washington	ts	84	65	sh	79	69
Wichita	pc	94	69	pc	93	70
Wilkes Barre	sh	67	52	sh	74	61
Yuma	su	94	69	su	101	73

WORLD CITIES

SUNDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	su	86	77
Algiers	ts	78	61
Amsterdam	pc	81	61
Ankara	ts	77	53
Athens	su	84	66
Auckland	pc	54	44
Baghdad	su	108	81
Bangkok	ts	91	79
Barbados	pc	86	77
Barcelona	pc	75	65
Beijing	su	87	59
Beirut	su	83	71
Berlin	ts	80	63
Bermuda	pc	79	72
Bogota	ts	63	51
Brussels	ts	81	61
Bucharest	pc	79	57
Budapest	ts	82	60
Buenos Aires	pc	73	61
Cairo	su	94	72
Cancun	ts	86	72
Caracas	ts	80	65
Casablanca	pc	72	60
Copenhagen	ts	70	57
Dublin	sh	63	55
Edmonton	pc	78	57
Frankfurt	pc	83	62
Geneva	ts	81	59
Guadalajara	pc	96	63
Havana	ts	81	74
Helsinki	pc	71	51
Hong Kong	pc	93	83
Istanbul	ts	73	64
Jerusalem	su	84	64
Johannesburg	pc	70	49
Kabul	su	84	52
Kiev	su	73	50
Kingston	pc	86	80
Lima	pc	65	60
Lisbon	pc	72	56
London	ts	78	59
Madrid	sh	77	57
Manila	ts	97	81
Mexico City	su	84	56
Monterrey	su	98	73
Montreal	sh	70	56
Moscow	pc	75	49
Munich	pc	81	57
Nairobi	pc	75	56
Nassau	ts	83	78
New Delhi	su	114	85
Oslo	pc	82	52
Ottawa	sh	74	59
Panama City	ts	83	76
Paris	ts	83	62
Prague	pc	82	58
Rio de Janeiro	su	78	63
Riyadh	su	104	80
Rome	pc	84	63
Santiago	pc	69	45
Seoul	pc	82	61
Singapore	ts	87	79
Sofia	sh	74	54
Stockholm	su	75	43
Sydney	pc	68	50
Taipei	ts	96	80
Tehran	su	89	67
Tokyo	pc	79	65
Toronto	pc	78	64
Trinidad	pc	89	75
Vancouver	su	70	53
Vienna	pc	82	60
Warsaw	sh	81	59
Winnipeg	cl	84	56

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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250GB 860 Evo SSD $74*
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- 8GB Memory • 500GB Hard Drive
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- Resolution: 1080p (2MP)
- Night Vision Distance: 32ft/10m
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SILO 65" Class 4K Ultra HD LED TV

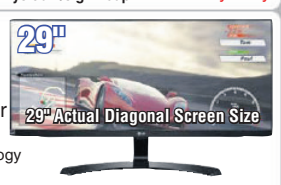
- Resolution: 3840 x 2160
- Ultra HD Connected • 450cd/m2 Brightness • 4 HDMI, 1 USB



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$100 PROMO CODE
$399*
SAVE 31%
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LG UltraWide Full HD IPS LED Monitor

- 2560x1080 Resolution
- AMD FreeSync Technology
- HDMI & Display Port
- In Screen Split Technology



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$46 PROMO CODE
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50¢*
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Also Available in White, Red & Blue

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$139.99*
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SAMSUNG 50" Class Smart 4K UHD TV with HDR

- 4K Ultra HD Connected
- UHD Dimming & Game Mode • 802.11AC Built-in Wi-Fi, 3 HDMI & 2 USB



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#9494311
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- 60Hz Refresh Rate
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- HDMI / Display Port



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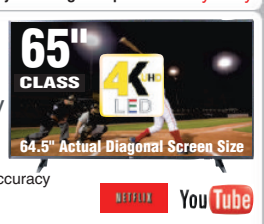
- High Definition Sound • Super Clear Built-In Mic • Never Miss A Call when listening to Music



Was $99.99
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$30 PROMO CODE
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- webOS 3.5 Smart TV
- Active HDR • True Color Accuracy



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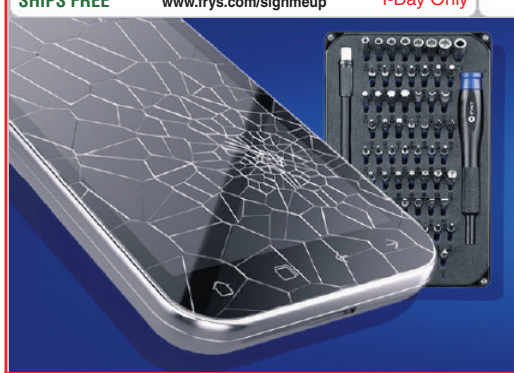
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1:64th Scale Die-Cast
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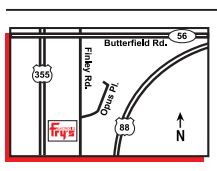
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when you spend just $599 on a mattress.

UP TO A $699 VALUE ... FREE

PLUS

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KING mattress.
QUEEN price.

QUEEN mattress.
TWIN price.



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MF34_SPADEA_5.27_CGO_1

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ALL BRANDS ON SALE

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Serta

Sleepy's™

tulo®

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QUEEN mattress.
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Beautyrest

PLUSH MATTRESS



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KING WAS $~~999~~

NOW $799

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$899 IN SAVINGS

ACROSS EVERY BRAND

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Serta



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WAS $~~397~~ | SAVE $100

QUEEN NOW $297

Beautyrest



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WAS $~~497~~ | SAVE $100

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KING MATTRESS. QUEEN PRICE.
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Sleepy's™

+FREE ADJUSTABLE BASE

FIRM MATTRESS	PILLOW TOP MATTRESS	FIRM MATTRESS
QUEEN WAS $~~199~~	QUEEN WAS $~~249~~	QUEEN WAS $~~399~~
NOW $149	NOW $199	NOW $299
KING WAS $~~249~~	KING WAS $~~299~~	KING WAS $~~499~~
NOW $199	NOW $249	NOW $399



tulo®

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SOFT MATTRESS	MEDIUM MATTRESS	FIRM MATTRESS
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NOW $575	NOW $575	NOW $575
KING WAS $~~950~~	KING WAS $~~950~~	KING WAS $~~950~~
NOW $750	NOW $750	NOW $750



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KING WAS $~~1099~~	KING WAS $~~1199~~	KING WAS $~~1299~~
NOW $899	NOW $999	NOW $1099



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LOVE YOUR JOB? TELL US ABOUT IT

TOP WORK PLACES 2018 Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Tribune is extending to June 22 the deadline for 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.

Again, the deadline for nominations is June 22.

Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

the jobnetwork

Inside this section

Beauty retailers raise the stakes

Target, Macy's offering services to compete with Ulta and Sephora

By Lauren Zumbach
Chicago Tribune

Blame the selfie, if you will, but there's plenty of cash at stake in the battle for the dollars consumers spend on their faces.

In recent years, it's a battle specialty beauty retailers seem to be winning. Bolingbrook-based Ulta Beauty cracked the Fortune 500 earlier last week and continues to open roughly 100 new stores each year, while French chain Sephora continues to win market share, according to parent company Louis Vuitton Moet Hennessy.

Department stores and mass merchants are pushing back with changes that will leave them looking a little more like their specialty rivals, including hiring more beauty-focused employees, shaking up their selection of brands, and encouraging shoppers to experiment with new looks using real products or virtual try-on technology.

Giselle Jaramillo, 28, of the Streeterville neighborhood, said she prefers Ulta and Sephora because they have a wider selection of the brands she likes.

But brands aren't the only difference. Caroline Lupetini, 21, of Western Springs, said she finds the employees more knowledgeable at specialty chains and the shopping experience more comfortable.

"Department stores sometimes seem like they're up on a pedestal," said Lupetini, shopping at Ulta's Michigan Avenue store on Thursday. "This is a little more my level."

The overall U.S. beauty market, including sales of personal care products as well as cosmetics and skin care items, grew relatively slowly in 2017, up about 1.4 percent over 2016, with much of the growth coming from makeup and skin care, according to market research firm Mintel. But the category's attractiveness to retailers isn't just about sales dollars — customers tend to be loyal, and many prefer to shop for beauty products in stores, where they can try out products before purchasing.

That's a boon to traditional bricks-and-mortar retailers seeking an edge over online-only rivals. But which retailers are winning those in-person visits has

Turn to ***Beauty, Page 4***



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michelle Collins, president of Cambium, is one of six women on the 12-member board of directors at Ulta Beauty.

Slowly more women are landing board seats

Gender diversity believed to be critical to business performance continues to plod along at a 'glacial' pace

By Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz | Chicago Tribune

Michelle Collins' first experience on a corporate board felt like a box-checking exercise. Woman: check. Black woman: double check.

A young banker, Collins felt her opinions were politely ignored by her fellow board members, all white men. She got so frustrated with what she thought was poor decision-making over a leadership succession plan that she resigned in the middle of her term.

"You're there, you're not sure how they're going to value you, and they really just didn't," Collins, 58, recalled of her five years on the chemical company's board.

Twenty years later, Collins has become selective about the boards she joins. She looks for companies with strong female leadership, where diversity doesn't feel like a numbers game but rather a natural consequence of seeking the best talent. She is, for example, one of six women on the 12-member board of Ulta Beauty, where she says diversity is "in our DNA."

While gender parity on a board is rare, Collins' experience shows the marked progress being made toward greater female representation on public boards, where the steady but slow pace of change has frustrated diversity advocates for years.

A Tribune analysis of regulatory filings shows that at Illinois' 25 largest publicly traded companies, ranked by market capitalization, women have claimed 44 percent of new directorships since the start of last year — a sign that progress is accelerating. Among those companies, 23 percent of board seats are held by women this year, compared with less than 18 percent at those same companies five years ago.

The boost comes amid strong investor pressure on companies to improve board diversity, broad agreement that diverse teams benefit business performance and a growing appreciation of the talent pool. It also comes as social movements like Me Too, which galvanized the masses against sexual harassment, spotlight the importance of diverse leadership in shaping corporate culture.

It is too soon to know if Me Too has or will influence board composition, "but it's certainly helping drive broader cultural and strategic discussions in the boardroom," said Belen Gomez-Russum, senior director of board services at the research firm Equilar. Gender diversity is strongest

Turn to ***Diversity, Page 3***



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Customers enjoy food and drinks on the front patio at Federales on Wednesday.

Federales expanding locally, going national

By Ryan Ori and Greg Trotter
Chicago Tribune

Bar and restaurant group Four Corners is poised to undertake a local and national expansion of Federales, a partnership with Brendan Sodikoff's Hogsalt Hospitality that's known for barbacoa-style tacos, margaritas and tequila served in shot glasses made of ice.

Four Corners, which got its start with a neighborhood tavern in Lakeview 17 years ago and has grown its bar and restaurant empire rapidly in recent years, plans to open two more Chicago locations of Federales. It also is scouting locations in Miami's Wynwood district as well as in Nashville, Tenn.; Austin, Texas; Las Vegas; and Denver.

Federales' only current location is on Morgan Street in the Fulton Market district. This year, revenue is expected to exceed $10 million, Menna said.

"It's a concept we feel we can grow outside Chicago," said Four Corners co-founder Matt Menna. "We've identified 10 cities where we feel Federales can be successful, but we're going to take our time, most likely starting in Miami."

As it seeks to expand to other markets, Four Corners will have the considerable financial backing of one of Chicago's most successful real estate developers. The company is a division of Sterling Bay, whose high-profile deals in recent years include McDonald's headquarters move to Chicago from west suburban Oak Brook and Google's Midwest headquarters nearby in the

Turn to ***Federales, Page 2***

BACK STORY

Dunnhumby helps stores know their customers

By Ally Marotti | Chicago Tribune



The world of commerce is increasingly built on customer data, and for some retailers, it's adapt or die.

Jose Gomes, managing director of North America for U.K.-based consumer data science company Dunnhumby, is there to help companies succeed in that new reality. Originally from Portugal, Gomes has worked in the U.K. and headed operations in Africa and Latin America. Now based in Dunnhumby's North American headquarters in the Merchandise Mart, he's responsible for all the business and clients in the region.

As companies increasingly rely on analytics and big data has become a more popular tool, Gomes said it's gotten easier to explain what it is that he does for a living.

Q: How dependent on customer data are retailers these days?
A: Retailers aren't even fighting with retailers anymore; they're fighting with all of these different startups, so from our perspective you have this landscape in the U.S. that is just the most competitive in the world. If you don't have a really solid understanding of what's important for your customers and they're not at the heart of the decisions that you're making, we think that's an impossible battle.

Q: Where does Dunnhumby get the consumer data it analyzes?
A: Predominantly the data that we get comes from our clients, so retailers and others. There's all sorts of data. There's behavioral, like what are people doing, whether that's sales data, loyalty card data; a lot of research data, so to get from what people do and join to what they also feel and think.

Q: Who are some of Dunnhumby's clients?
A: Family Dollar, Ace Hardware, Meijer, Sprouts (Farmers Market), Macy's, Raley's (Supermarkets in Northern California), Weis Markets.

Q: What has changed in your industry since people learned that Cambridge Analytica accessed the private information of millions of Facebook users?
A: Although there were some people deleting their Facebook accounts, it certainly wasn't anything done at a scale that really changed the industry. The benefits these platforms are giving to consumers at the moment seem to outweigh people's concerns. What we're telling our partners is, "You shouldn't be concerned about this. It should just spur you to be more transparent and ensure that you're using people's data to improve their experiences."

This interview has been edited for length and clarity.

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Taco-and-tequila joint going national

Federales, *from Page 1*

fast-growing Fulton Market district. Four Corners co-founders Menna and Andy Gloor are Sterling Bay principals.

Menna said Four Corners is seeking space for a second location in a North Side neighborhood, and plans a third Chicago outpost in Lincoln Yards, the more than 70-acre mixed-use development Sterling Bay is drawing up along the Chicago River bordering Bucktown and the Lincoln Park area.

Four Corners' 15 concepts include Benchmark, Kirkwood, Porter Kitchen & Deck and SteakBar, another collaboration with Hogsalt. It also runs the Budweiser Brickhouse Tavern in the plaza alongside Wrigley Field that was developed by Cubs owner Tom Ricketts.

Like Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises — the Chicago-based group known for RPM Steak, Big Bowl and many other restaurants — Four Corners is a "multi-concept operator" with the expertise and financial backing to take a proven Chicago restaurant to another market, said Darren Tristano, a longtime restaurant industry analyst.

But doing so comes with some risk, said Tristano, CEO of CHD-Expert, a food marketing research firm. A concept like Federales that's known for outdoor dining will benefit from warmer year-round weather, but also will face tough local competition that already knows the clientele, he said.

"The first step is looking at the competition and seeing how you differentiate and how you fit in," Tristano said.

In recent years, restaurant visits have been flat or declining, according to research firm NPD Group. As the economy has improved, restaurant traffic has been slower to rebound, with full-service restaurants experiencing more decline than fast-food and fast-casual eateries.



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sofia Ramos, a server at Federales on Morgan Street, carries drinks to a table on Wednesday.



Emma Spear, center, sits with her friends at Federales.

"What brings people into restaurants is having unique experiences," said Warren Solochek, president of the food-service practice for NPD Group.

Federales and other Four Corners restaurants are different enough from one another to feel like independent restaurants, as opposed to a chain, Solochek said.

With Federales in particular, Four Corners succeeds at appealing to millennials — particularly the overlooked Latino demographic, said Sam Toia, president of the Illinois Restaurant Association. The Chicago brand will help Four Corners branch out into other markets, said Toia, noting recent accolades lavished on Chicago's culinary scene from Conde Nast Traveler and Bon Appetit magazines.

"Every city in the country wants a piece of the Chicago restaurant scene," Toia said.

Four Corners' growth coincides with Sterling Bay's rise in recent years from a developer of loft offices into one of Chicago's most prolific real estate developers and investors.

Sterling Bay this year bought the two-building Prudential Plaza office complex overlooking Millennium Park and acquired Groupon's sprawling headquarters building along the Chicago River at 600 W. Chicago Ave., in deals totaling about $1.2 billion combined. Four Corners has assumed ownership of the Motel Bar, a cocktail bar that closed earlier this year in 600 W. Chicago Ave. The Motel Bar will reopen in mid-August under the same name, but with an expanded food menu to better serve the building's 6,500 workers, Menna said.

Later this year, Four Corners plans to open a Tao restaurant and nightclub at 632 N. Dearborn St., previously home to the Castle and Excalibur nightclubs. Four Corners' partner on that project, Tao Group, has restaurants in New York, Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Sydney.

The restaurant group is changing its name from Four Corners Tavern Group to just Four Corners, after broadening its focus beyond neighborhood establishments such as Schoolyard Tavern, which launched the business when it opened in 2001.

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Moving into downtown Chicago, companies find a perfect fit at WeWork



The 17th floor terrace at WeWork, 20 W. Kinzie St.

When McDonald's announced that it would move its corporate headquarters to Chicago's West Loop, Sue Rosenhain decided her company should have office space nearby.

"McDonald's is one of our major clients," says Rosenhain, president of the major marketing company Creata. You've seen their work whenever your child has opened a Happy Meal. "We wanted to have space close to them for the times when we need to work together."

So Creata opened an office in WeWork Fulton Market. That puts her staff within easy walking distance of their client's new headquarters.

Rosenhain says location is important for two reasons. WeWork's proximity to the McDonald's headquarters allows her staff to stay in close contact with their colleagues there. But the coworking company's wide variety of common areas and conference rooms is also a major selling point for Rosenhain.

"It helps us serve our clients better if we have flexible space that we can make available for their use," says Rosenhain. "If have a meeting with them, we can provide the space at WeWork."

Rosenhain added that Creata is a global company, doing business with clients such as Nestlé, Kellogg's and Coca-Cola. A WeWork membership gives her company access to locations in 64 cities.

"I can use a WeWork space anywhere in the world," says Rosenhain. "I can go online wherever I am in the world and book the space I need right away. I love that flexibility."

Companies say WeWork is a place they can grow

McDonald's broke ground on the $250 million corporate headquarters at the end of 2016. The nine-story building opened this spring.

The move is something of a homecoming for McDonald's, which was based in downtown before moving to the western suburb of Oak Brook in 1971. Mayor Rahm Emanuel says the move will "bring an iconic American brand back to Chicago."

There are six WeWork locations in Chicago — beyond Fulton Market, there are two in River North and three in the Loop — all of them a short drive from the McDonald's headquarters. WeWork also plans to expand its footprint in the River North neighborhood by the end of the year.

When East Balt Bakeries, which supplies baked goods for McDonald's, Wendy's and other companies, needed downtown office space it turned to WeWork Kinzie.

David J. Dvorak, the company's executive vice president, says the location is exactly what they were looking for. But he also likes working in close proximity to a wide range of companies.

"I think it's perfect," says Dvorak. "I really enjoy the environment here. It's pretty conducive to the kind of work that we do."

Andreas von Pongrácz, vice president of Visual Art, says when his Swedish company wanted to establish a home base in this country, it also chose WeWork Kinzie.

"WeWork was a perfect match for our company," he says. "We want to spend our time focusing on our clients, not running an office. WeWork takes care of all of that."

The digital communications company — which has created eye-catching signage for McDonald's around the world, along with companies such as 7-Eleven and Ikea — is looking at rapid expansion in the U.S.

"For us to be able to grow quickly, we need a space where we can expand to a 10-person office or a 50-person office when we need it," says von Pongrácz. "That kind of growth is possible at WeWork."

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Slow but notable progress for women

Diversity, *from Page 1*

among larger companies, whose boards have seen a higher level of scrutiny in the past, but as public and investor attention shifts to small and midsize companies, Gomez-Russum expects female representation to increase more broadly.

Nationally, a third of new directorships went to women during the first quarter of this year, nearly double the rate in 2013, according to Equilar. Fewer new directors had CEO experience, suggesting companies are becoming more open-minded about what kind of experience makes someone qualified. Meanwhile, the share of companies with all-male boards dropped below 20 percent for the first time.

Still, to Kate Bensen, executive director of the women's leadership group The Chicago Network, the pace of progress remains "glacial" and representation of women on boards woefully inadequate. Among the Russell 3000, a broader index that includes small-cap and midcap companies, women occupied 17 percent of board seats in the first quarter of this year, up from 12 percent in 2013, according to Equilar. Racial and ethnic diversity lags even further behind.

The Chicago Network for 16 years commissioned an annual census of local board and executive diversity, but discontinued it after 2014 because the gains were so marginal, Bensen said. The organization and Deloitte, its partner in the census, instead will launch a program next month to prepare executive women to serve on corporate boards, though Bensen said companies that prioritize board diversity should have no trouble finding qualified women with the skills they seek.

"If at this point they haven't been able to identify someone, it's a legitimate question as to whether they want to," Bensen said.

Among Illinois' top companies, the greatest share of female directors can be found at Ulta, followed by the real estate investment trust Ventas — the only two companies in the top 25 helmed by female CEOs — as well as at Abbott, where CEO Miles White has long been a diversity advocate.

At the other end of the spectrum is CNA Financial, whose 10-member board has zero female directors this year, even though the company added two additional board seats over the past five years. CNA, which in its history has had two female directors, declined to comment but pointed to its social responsibility page on its website, which describes a commitment to diversity and inclusion and its perfect score on Human Rights Campaign's index for LGBTQ-friendly policies.

Caterpillar had one of the largest increases in female directors over the past five years, from one to three, even as its board got smaller.

"Caterpillar is always intentionally seeking diverse points of view in our team, as we know it makes us stronger and better able to serve our global customers," Caterpillar CEO Jim Umpleby said in a statement.

Ulta CEO Mary Dillon said she didn't have a board diversity goal in mind when she joined the Bolingbrook-based beauty retailer in 2013, when two of its nine directors were women. But she did set out to refresh the board with people who could help her imagine the future amid a rapidly changing retail landscape, and as it happened the skills she sought — in technology, finance, governance and strategy — often came in the shape of women.

"If you open up your eyes, you will find this talent," Dillon said.

Ulta last year reached 50 percent gender parity on its board with the addition of Sally Blount, former dean of Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management, whose experience in academia is "an opportunity to deepen our knowledge about many topics and challenge our thinking," Dillon said.

That 92 percent of Ulta's 38,000 employees are women makes it all the more important to have strong female leadership, as "it's great for our associates to look up and see themselves represented," Dillon said. Ulta's customer base is also overwhelmingly female, but, Dillon said, any consumer company competing in a multicultural world can't afford to lack diverse perspectives around the table.

To Collins, who joined the Ulta board in 2014, the difference a diverse board makes shows up most concretely in the recruitment of the executive team, which at Ulta is also 50 percent female.

"We are looking at a broader population and that shows up in our business results," said Collins, president of the Chicago-based financial advisory services firm Cambium and a director on numerous corporate boards. "We see better executives."

Pressure from major shareholders is driving much of the attention to board diversity, which research has linked to improved decision-making and company performance.

A McKinsey report released in January, which reviewed data from 1,000 companies in 12 countries, found that the companies with the most gender-diverse executive teams were 21 percent more likely to experience above-average profitability, and those with the most ethnically and culturally diverse teams were 33 percent more likely. While not proving a causal link, the authors theorize that more diverse teams attract better talent, deepen consumer insights, strengthen employee satisfaction and make better decisions.

BlackRock, the world's largest asset manager, in February updated its voting guidelines for board elections to state that it expects companies it invests in to have at least two female directors. The investment firm State Street Global Advisors, which was behind the bronze Fearless Girl statue erected last year on Wall Street, in March announced it had pushed 152 all-male boards to add women, and that it voted against more than 500 boards that failed to show progress on board diversity.

The New York City comptroller, responsible for that city's public employee pension funds, also has thrown down the gauntlet on the issue, and in September called on 151 U.S. companies to disclose the race, gender and skills of their directors. The campaign is in response to a history of costly corporate scandals, from Enron to Wells Fargo, that unfolded under weak boards rife with conflicts of interests, it said.

Employees also are piling on pressure. Amazon, whose all-white 10-member board includes three women, initially pushed back against a shareholder proposal that would have required it to consider a diverse slate of candidates for every director opening. But last month the company relented, due in part to employee feedback, it said.

At executive search firm Kingsley Gate Partners, which helps companies recruit potential board members, senior partner Umesh Ramakrishnan said most clients now mandate a diverse slate of candidates. The evolution of diversity from a nice-to-have to a must-have has accelerated over the past 12 to 18 months, Ramakrishnan said, thanks to a "perfect storm" of factors including the political environment, increased investor activism and heightened attention to issues of workplace inequality, such as pay disparities and sexual harassment.

That mandate can prove challenging when the search requirements specify executive experience in industries where female leaders have been underrepresented, such as technology or manufacturing, he said. Search firms have been nudging boards to think outside of the box about the resumes that they seek.

"You want a female who has run production in an automotive company, but how about farm equipment?" Ramakrishnan said. "You don't have to be rigid."

A number of factors are keeping board diversity growth slow, including low turnover of board seats and, in some cases, differing opinions on the value of diversity. A survey by the professional services firm PwC last year found that 16 percent of directors believe there is no benefit to gender and racial diversity.

Narrow recruitment practices that limit candidates to chief executives and those with prior board experience also slow diversity efforts. Such practices block not only women and racial and ethnic minorities, who hold few CEO seats, but also younger people whose skill sets could be useful as business needs evolve, said Cynthia Soledad, who leads the diversity and inclusion practice at Egon Zehnder, a global executive search firm.

"We need to have the conversation about opening up the definition of board-ready," Soledad said.

Ventas CEO Debra Cafaro, who is one of three women on her company's nine-member board, said finding highly qualified first-time board members has been one of the greatest successes in diversifying the board. The Chicago-based company in 2014 brought on Melody Barnes, who worked as domestic policy advisor in the Obama administration but hadn't previously sat on a public board, and she has been instrumental in thinking about workforce training and development issues as the board evaluates succession plans throughout the company, Cafaro said.

Changing business needs are also pushing directors to open their minds to newly critical skill sets. Companies increasingly are seeking board members who have worked as chief marketing officers, because of the importance of understanding consumer behavior; chief human resources officers, because of their talent insights; or chief information officers, because of cybersecurity challenges, and that helps bring more diverse candidates to the forefront, Soledad said.

"The more complex business becomes, the more important diversity is," said Susan Angele, a senior advisor with the KPMG Board Leadership Center.

Industrial supply company W.W. Grainger in 2016 started publishing a matrix to identify the skill sets it has and needs on its board — including expertise in customer insights and digital analytics, which are newer imperatives — and that has brought forth more diverse candidates, said Stu Levenick, lead director on the board. The Lake Forest-based company added a second woman — Beatriz Perez, chief public affairs, communications and sustainability officer at Coca-Cola — to its 11-member board last year.

The company has made clear to its search firm it wants to see diversity along with the desired skills, though race and gender are not objectives in themselves, he said.

"We have had no issue finding a diverse set of candidates, and I think that speaks to the progress that's been made in diversifying management teams," Levenick said.

Still, obstacles remain. Nearly a quarter of female directors serve on multiple public boards, compared with 17 percent of men, according to Equilar, suggesting companies are less willing to give female board novices a chance.

Also, more than 90 percent of directors said they would consider a candidate without executive experience to be unqualified, according to a Deloitte survey last year, which disadvantages women who continue to be underrepresented in the C-suite.

Improving the pipeline to the C-suite — and consequently to directorships — means tackling the obstacles preventing women from rising in an organization at other stages in their careers, said The Chicago Network's Bensen. Companies that want to help grow the pool of female directors should have workplace policies that help women stay in the game when they have children, prevent unconscious bias in promotions and direct more women to operating roles that position them to become CEOs, she said.

Only when there is a critical mass of diverse voices on a board will it have a meaningful impact on business, said Denise Young Smith, Apple's former chief of diversity and now executive-in-residence at Cornell Tech in New York City.

"One woman is great, but one woman can't do it; two sometimes can't do it," she said. "But when you start to have three, when you start to have four, then you start to be able to shift the conversations that happen in those rooms."

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JAMES C. SVEHLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ulta CEO Mary Dillon listens Tuesday during a meeting at the company's headquarters in Bolingbrook. Ulta reached 50 percent gender parity on its board.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Customers exit an Ulta Beauty store in the 400 block of North Michigan Avenue Thursday.

Women on Illinois corporate boards

For top 25 companies in Illinois by market capitalization

Company	Women on board in 2018	Total board members in 2018	Percentage of board members who are women (2018 / 2013)
Ulta	6	12	**50.0%** / 22.2%
Abbott	4	12	**33.3%** / 36.4%
Ventas	3	9	**33.3%** / 18.2%
Allstate	3	10	**30.0%** / 25.0%
Walgreens	3	11	**27.3%** / 23.1%
AbbVie	3	11	**27.3%** / 11.1%
McDonald's	3	11	**27.3%** / 23.1%
Discover	3	11	**27.3%** / 27.3%
Equity Residential	3	11	**27.3%** / 18.2%
Caterpillar	3	12	**25.0%** / 6.7%
Boeing	3	13	**23.1%** / 18.2%
Mondelez	3	13	**23.1%** / 18.2%
Motorola	2	9	**22.2%** / 20.0%
United	3	14	**21.4%** / 16.7%
CME Group	3	14	**21.4%** / 6.7%
Kraft Heinz	2	11	**18.2%** / 27.3%*
Illinois Tool Works	2	11	**18.2%** / 16.7%
Grainger	2	11	**18.2%** / 9.1%
Conagra	2	11	**18.2%** / 18.2%
Deere	2	12	**16.7%** / 27.3%
Exelon	2	12	**16.7%** / 12.5%
Baxter	2	12	**16.7%** / 23.1%
ADM	2	12	**16.7%** / 16.7%
Northern Trust	2	13	**15.4%** / 16.7%
CNA Financial	0	10	**0%** / 0%

NOTE: Walgreens and Conagra data from 2017 regulatory filings

*Was Kraft Foods in 2013, before Heinz merger

SOURCES: Deloitte, The Chicago Network, Chicago Tribune reporting

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Department stores vie with specialty beauty retailers

Beauty, *from Page 1*

been shifting.

In 2012, department stores drew 19.3 percent of U.S. makeup and nail product sales, while specialty beauty chains got 16.5 percent, according to Euromonitor International. Five years later, those standings flipped: The beauty specialists drew 21.9 percent of sales last year, while department stores' share slipped to 15.9 percent.

Those figures don't include purchases from bricks-and-mortar retailers' websites, which are tracked with sales at online-only retailers. E-commerce accounted for 12.4 percent of U.S. makeup sales last year, up from 6.8 percent in 2012.

The shift torward specialty retailers appears to be particularly pronounced with the next generation of shoppers. As recently as spring 2015, participants in investment bank Piper Jaffray's semiannual survey on teen spending were more likely to pick a mass retailer, department store or drugstore than a specialty retailer as their top destination for beauty products. But in the most recent survey, published in April, 74 percent of teens picked a specialty store. Only 2 percent chose a department store.

Traditionally, department store cosmetics employees worked at counters devoted to particular brands, while specialty stores were more likely to let customers try out products on their own or get help from employees who didn't specialize in a certain brand.

"They've carved out this niche where the whole store is interactive and consumers are encouraged to play with products to eliminate that risk barrier of purchasing a higher-priced product," said Alison Gaither, Mintel's beauty and personal care analyst.

Specialty stores — particulalrly Ulta — also benefited from carrying a mix of budget-friendly and upscale products and brands customers could only find in their stores, she said.

But department stores, mass merchants and drugstores have noticed, and the specialty retailers will need to keep an eye on competitors who are catching up, Gaither said.

Not every shopper feels the need for the full experience at a store like Sephora's Michigan Avenue flagship, which has iPad stations where customers can take group beauty classes, experiment with products and share looks online.

"Once in a while I like having someone help or trying something new, but I know what I like," said Kelly Hayes, 48, of Chicago's Irving Park neighborhood, shopping with a friend Thursday at the Macy's on State Street. She's a loyal Lancome customer who also likes the discounts she gets with her Macy's credit card.

Macy's says it's making changes to its cosmetics department designed to let customers pick the experience they prefer. The department store still will have its traditional brand counters, but it is adding new displays where customers can try out products on their own. Those changes haven't yet come to Chicago stores.

The Cincinnati-based chain also is training employees across brands so that even those working at a brand's counter can help customers with a wider range of products.

CEO Jeff Gennette described it as a shift from a "brand-centric model to a customer-centric model" during a February call with analysts.

There will also be more cosmetics employees: Macy's is hiring 1,000 new beauty advisers. The retailer held hiring events in Chicago-area stores this week, with the goal of bringing on 150 people.

Saks Fifth Avenue, meanwhile, has increased the space devoted to beauty products at its New York City flagship by more than 40 percent. The 32,000-square-foot beauty area, which opened Wednesday, will offer spa services from facials to facial workouts and has space for beauty and wellness events.

"What we've done with beauty gives the customer a warmer environment, differentiated from what they can get anywhere else and creates a reason to come to Saks and experience our brand," Marc Metrick, president of Saks Fifth Avenue, said in a news release.

Saks did not respond to a request for comment on plans for stores beyond New York.

Mass merchants also are trying to look a little more like their specialty competitors.

Last year, Target updated the beauty department in 75 stores and is bringing the changes to 350 more this year. Those locations will have a counter where shoppers can chat with a beauty expert and try on products as well as more open shelving, rather than the traditional aisles.

"It's all about discovery and experimentation," Target spokeswoman Courtney Foster said. "The idea is to draw guests in and create this inviting space that we want to be a destination."

Every store now has a Target employee specifically dedicated to the beauty department, rather than moving between departments, she said.

Target also is bringing in new beauty brands, including some designed for men and shoppers with a wider range of skin tones. The retailer invited 10 beauty brands, including Chicago-based men's skin care brand Oars + Alps, to be part of its startup accelerator program this spring.

The brands made their final pitches to Target on Thursday, which could lead to a spot on the Minneapolis-based chain's shelves. But it's also a way for Target to keep up on industry trends, Foster said.

Both Target and Macy's also are incorporating technology specialty beauty retailers have already adopted, such as apps and in-store kiosks that let customers digitally "apply" dozens of shades of lipstick or eyeliner on the screen.

Macy's will have the "magic mirror" kiosks, where customers can virtually try on 250 makeup products and take selfies, in 10 stores. Target announced an online version, Target Beauty Studio, earlier this month, with a similar program available on a digital screen in 10 stores.

Specialty retailers like Ulta and Sephora still lead when it comes to giving customers the best experience, but there are reasons to think other retailers can win back shoppers, Mintel's Gaither said.

About 39 percent of women between ages 18 and 24 surveyed by Mintel last year said they had shopped at Ulta in the past year, and 34 percent said they'd shopped at Sephora. But an even larger share — 68 percent — said they had bought from mass merchandisers like Target or Walmart, in part because those retailers have a broader bricks-and-mortar reach, Gaither said.

If those retailers can give customers an experience akin to the specialty chains, "consumers may not feel they have to make an hour-long drive to Sephora to play with products," she said.

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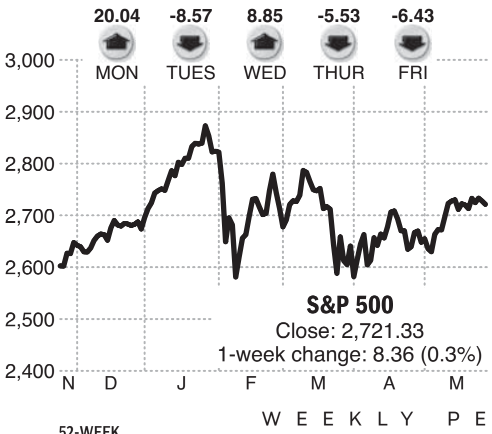
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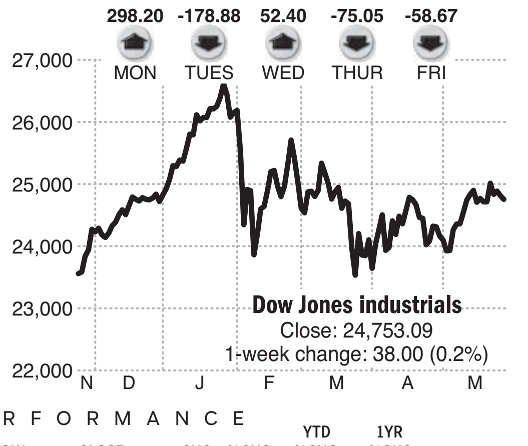
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INVESTING

Stocks Recap





WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
26616.71	20860.16	Dow Jones industrials	25086.49	24605.90	24753.09	+38.00	+0.2	+0.1	+17.4
11423.92	8898.32	Dow Jones trans.	10954.29	10633.94	10900.06	+169.60	+1.6	+2.7	+18.8
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones utilities	691.10	666.89	689.67	+21.88	+3.3	-4.7	-4.2
13637.02	11554.86	NYSE Comp.	12853.33	12606.86	12634.94	-82.44	-0.7	-1.4	+8.6
6222.14	5270.42	NYSE International	5782.21	5603.49	5617.19	-102.01	-1.8	-3.0	+5.5
7186.04	5579.64	Nasdaq 100	6982.52	6846.94	6960.92	+94.67	+1.4	+8.8	+20.3
7637.27	6081.96	Nasdaq Comp.	7452.85	7334.62	7433.85	+79.51	+1.1	+7.7	+19.7
2872.87	2386.92	S&P 500	2742.24	2707.38	2721.33	+8.36	+0.3	+1.8	+12.7
2001.48	1686.25	S&P MidCap	1966.67	1936.81	1946.87	+3.50	+0.2	+2.4	+12.7
29760.60	24842.29	Wilshire 5000	28555.08	28189.10	28335.52	+68.93	+0.2	+2.0	+12.9
1639.89	1349.35	Russell 2000	1639.89	1616.59	1626.93	+0.30	+0.0	+6.0	+17.7
403.72	362.04	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	397.86	389.51	391.08	-3.59	-0.9	+0.5	-0.1
7903.50	6866.94	FTSE 100	7903.50	7703.26	7730.28	-48.51	-0.6	+0.6	+2.4

Gold
+13.10
$1,303.30

Silver
+.09
$16.48

Crude Oil
-3.40
$67.88

Natural Gas
+.09
$2.94

10-year T-note
-.13
2.93%

Euro
+.0075
to .8569/$1

Yen
-1.31
to 109.37/$1

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Gen Electric	14.63	-.34
Chesapk Engy	4.30	+.24
Bank of America	30.16	-.10
AT&T Inc	32.51	+.46
Penney JC Co Inc	2.30	-.31
Ford Motor	11.51	+.18
Hewlett Pack Ent	15.52	-2.04
Wells Fargo & Co	54.90	+1.20
Pfizer Inc	35.68	+.04
Denbury Res	3.89	-.24
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.37	-.20
Freeport McMoRan	17.08	+.21
ENSCO PLC	6.38	-.73

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Neovasc Inc	.04	+.01
Micron Tech	61.35	+7.96
Adv Micro Dev	13.54	+.54
Microsoft Corp	98.36	+2.00
Apple Inc	188.58	+2.27
Intel Corp	55.44	+1.94
Helios and Matheson	.41	-.26
Senes Tech Inc	1.22	+.90
Comcast Corp A	31.75	-.97
Cisco Syst	43.26	+.05
Fifth Third Bcp	31.36	-2.20
Applied Matls	50.85	+1.54
Facebook Inc	184.92	+2.24

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Barc iPath Vix ST	34.25	-1.05
CS VS 2x Vix ShTm	4.82	-.32
iShares Brazil	37.25	-1.05
iShs Emerg Mkts	46.43	+.36
iShares EAFE ETF	70.22	-1.11
PowerShs QQQ Trust	169.72	+2.26
ProShs Ultra VIX ST	11.18	-.57
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	272.15	+.82
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtn	40.88	-2.28
SPDR Energy	74.58	-3.53
SPDR Financial	27.85	-.10
US Oil Fund LP	13.68	-.75
VanE Vect Gld Miners	22.31	+.12

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	32.51	+.46
AbbVie Inc	101.08	-4.90
Alibaba Group Hldg	199.20	+4.20
Alphabet Inc C	1075.66	+9.30
Alphabet Inc A	1084.08	+14.44
Amazon.com Inc	1610.15	+35.78
Anheuser-Busch InBev	94.72	+.42
Apple Inc	188.58	+2.27
BP PLC	44.35	-3.03
Bank of America	30.16	-.10
Berkshire Hath A	290886.03	-3493.98
Berkshire Hath B	194.15	-1.91
Boeing Co	360.09	+8.86
Chevron Corp	122.19	-5.67
China Mobile Ltd	45.63	+.07
Cisco Syst	43.26	+.05
Citigroup	68.44	-1.52
CocaCola Co	42.40	+.22
Disney	102.20	-1.73
Dow DuPont Inc	65.71	-1.86
Exxon Mobil Corp	78.71	-2.59
Facebook Inc	184.92	+2.24
HSBC Holdings PLC	49.14	-.64
Home Depot	186.85	-.57
Intel Corp	55.44	+1.94
JPMorgan Chase & Co	110.66	-.47
Johnson & Johnson	121.47	-1.87
MasterCard Inc	191.17	+.77
Merck & Co	59.09	-.05
Microsoft Corp	98.36	+2.00
Netflix Inc	351.29	+27.11
Novartis AG	76.10	-.96
Nvidia Corporation	249.28	+3.49
Oracle Corp	47.00	+.68
Pfizer Inc	35.68	+.04
Procter & Gamble	74.31	+.86
Royal Dutch Shell B	71.10	-4.73
Royal Dutch Shell A	68.17	-4.46
Taiwan Semicon	39.30	+.88
Total SA	59.27	-4.78
Toyota Mot	129.96	-6.08
Unilever NV	56.19	-.16
Unitedhealth Group	244.95	+.31
Verizon Comm	48.52	+.78
Visa Inc	131.28	+1.35
WalMart Strs	82.46	-1.18
Wells Fargo & Co	54.90	+1.20

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, May 25, 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	209,781	360.09	▲ +8.86	+95.8
2 AbbVie Inc	160,401	101.08	▼ -4.90	+56.9
3 McDonalds Corp	128,148	163.21	▲ +2.23	+11.6
4 Abbott Labs	109,346	62.37	▲ +.66	+44.4
5 Caterpillar Inc	93,190	155.85	▲ +.14	+51.4
6 Kraft Heinz Co	70,431	57.77	▲ +.98	-35.1
7 Walgreen Boots Alli	63,000	63.53	▼ -.81	-19.3
8 Mondelez Intl	58,383	39.58	▼ -.07	-13.1
9 CME Group	54,345	159.60	▼ -.18	+40.4
10 Deere Co	51,482	159.00	▲ +3.75	+31.8
11 ITW	49,943	147.43	▲ +.63	+7.1
12 Exelon Corp	39,262	40.67	▲ +1.23	+16.6
13 Baxter Intl	38,838	72.53	▲ +1.93	+23.7
14 Allstate Corp	33,549	95.45	▲ +.53	+12.5
15 Discover Fin Svcs	26,522	76.00	▼ -.88	+31.1
16 Arch Dan Mid	24,911	44.55	▼ -.47	+7.6
17 Nthn Trust Cp	23,986	106.61	▼ -1.21	+22.6
18 Equity Residential	22,740	61.76	▲ +2.13	-1.9
19 United Contl Hldgs	19,874	71.68	▲ +3.26	-12.0
20 Ventas Inc	19,105	53.62	▲ +2.16	-15.6
21 Motorola Solutions	17,927	110.57	▲ +4.16	+36.8
22 Grainger WW	17,355	309.82	▲ +2.21	+78.6
23 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	15,191	251.05	▼ -4.54	-14.3
24 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,721	37.41	▼ -.01	-1.4
25 CNA Financial	13,142	48.43	▼ -.84	+12.4
26 TransUnion	12,568	68.35	▼ -.37	+59.9
27 Gallagher AJ	12,325	67.62	▲ +.09	+20.2
28 CDW Corp	12,245	80.69	▲ +2.15	+37.2
29 Dover Corp	12,241	79.14	▲ +.12	+18.9
30 CBOE Global Markets	11,596	103.09	▼ -3.47	+20.7
31 Packaging Corp Am	11,309	119.87	▼ -1.31	+20.0
32 IDEX Corp	10,684	139.27	▼ -.27	+30.6
33 CF Industries	9,721	41.66	▲ +.31	+52.6
34 LKQ Corporation	9,526	30.76	▲ +.28	-2.4
35 GrubHub Inc	9,183	101.78	▼ -2.02	+140.3
36 NiSource Inc	9,105	25.10	▲ +.67	+1.2
37 CDK Global Inc	8,391	63.76	▼ -.23	+5.2
38 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	8,390	57.50	▼ -.08	-7.8
39 Zebra Tech	8,273	154.95	▲ +2.32	+45.8
40 Ingredion Inc	8,206	113.60	▲ +.61	-.6
41 Equity Lifesty Prop	7,866	88.65	▲ +2.29	+6.7
42 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,736	170.07	▲ +.35	+49.2
43 Old Republic	6,415	21.23	▲ +.19	+16.0
44 Hill-Rom Hldgs	6,018	90.81	▲ +.24	+19.5
45 Aptargroup Inc	5,869	94.08	▲ +.52	+13.3
46 Middleby Corp	5,793	103.99	▼ -.46	-19.1
47 USG Corp	5,759	41.24	▼ -.21	+45.5
48 Brunswick Corp	5,474	62.81	▲ +.51	+16.2
49 Stericycle Inc	5,416	63.30	▼ -.47	-24.1
50 Littelfuse Inc	5,377	215.39	▲ +4.91	+33.2
51 Wintrust Financial	5,295	94.09	▲ +.04	+33.0
52 Morningstar Inc	5,003	117.69	▲ +3.06	+60.8
53 MB Financial	4,250	50.56	▲ +6.91	+22.2
54 First Indl RT	4,030	32.15	▲ +.96	+14.0
55 Kemper Corp	3,924	76.15	▼ -.40	+99.0
56 Navistar Intl	3,823	38.74	▼ -1.41	+44.8
57 Hyatt Hotels Corp	3,757	80.86	▼ -.33	+40.8
58 Equity Commonwlth	3,743	30.82	▲ +.44	-1.1
59 KapStone Paper	3,369	34.46	▲ +.02	+67.3
60 Tribune Media Co A	3,164	36.12	▼ -1.76	-4.1
61 Paylocity Hldg	3,130	59.46	▲ +.81	+28.2
62 RLI Corp	2,950	66.61	▼ -.50	+23.0
63 Cabot Microelect	2,879	112.12	▲ +2.05	+48.2
64 Adtalem Global Educ	2,833	47.00	▲ +.45	+26.3
65 John Bean Technol	2,808	88.50	▲ +.60	+3.1
66 Fst Midw Bcp	2,724	26.43	▲ +1.05	+18.6
67 GATX	2,682	72.49	▼ -2.31	+22.0
68 Teleph Data	2,665	25.58	▼ -.26	-6.7
69 TreeHouse Foods	2,659	47.21	▲ +.93	-39.7
70 Groupon Inc	2,619	4.64	▼ -.20	+41.9
71 Retail Prop Amer	2,583	11.77	▲ +.47	-3.1
72 Envestnet Inc	2,475	54.75	▼ -1.10	+52.7
73 Tenneco Inc	2,401	46.70	▼ -.78	-14.5
74 Allscripts Hlthcare	2,259	12.70	▼ -.16	+10.5
75 Anixter Intl	2,042	61.10	▼ -1.45	-20.3
76 US Cellular	1,879	36.00	▼ -.62	-9.0
77 Horace Mann	1,811	44.30	▲ +.05	+18.3
78 Akorn Inc	1,762	14.07	▲ +.09	-57.7
79 Hub Group Inc	1,691	50.20	▲ +2.50	+47.2
80 Stepan Co	1,626	71.84	▲ +.68	-16.3
81 First Busey Corp	1,555	31.93	▲ +.43	+13.4
82 AAR Corp	1,534	44.31	▼ -2.60	+30.1
83 Coeur Mining	1,528	8.21	▼ -.17	-14.8
84 Methode Electronics	1,488	40.40	▼ -2.05	+.6
85 Federal Signal	1,452	24.21	▼ -.15	+53.2
86 Century Aluminum	1,425	16.28	▼ -1.22	+9.8
87 Acco Brands Corp	1,382	12.90	▲ +.40	+15.2
88 Knowles Corp	1,301	14.47	▲ +.14	-16.9
89 Tootsie Roll	1,107	28.60	▲ +.05	-15.6
90 Navigant Consult	1,099	24.33	▲ +.56	+26.1
91 Enova Intl Inc	1,078	31.85	▼ -2.05	+135.1
92 Career Education	1,039	14.94	▲ +.51	+54.7
93 Huron Consulting Gp	905	40.40	▲ +2.85	-2.4
94 SunCoke Energy Inc	845	13.08	▼ -.10	+47.0
95 Vasco Data Sec Intl	830	20.60	▲ +.60	+46.1
96 SP Plus Corp	811	35.85	▲ +.60	+22.6
97 Consolidated Commun	801	11.25	▲ +.18	-35.0
98 Echo Global Logis	787	27.75	▲ +.25	+48.0
99 ANI Pharma	733	62.27	▼ -2.16	+31.4
100 Heidrick & Struggles	721	38.15	▼ -.80	+73.4

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.97	+.12	+21.0
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.14	+.03	+8.6
American Funds AmrcnMutA m	40.78	-.02	+11.6
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	12.53	+.09	-1.1
American Funds CptWldGrIncA m	52.22	-.32	+13.7
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	60.77	-.28	+3.0
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	56.95	-.45	+13.6
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	63.20	-.19	+13.9
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	53.33	+.14	+20.4
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.94	-.01	+6.3
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	40.97	-.08	+13.1
American Funds NewWldA m	67.22	-.24	+14.2
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.30	+.09	+15.8
American Funds SmCpWldA m	58.43	+.05	+17.1
American Funds TheNewEcoA m	49.20	+.46	+27.4
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	46.22	-.08	+14.5
Baird AggrgateBdInstl x	10.53	+.05	-.4
Baird CorPlusBdInstl x	10.87	+.04	-.1
BlackRock GlbAllcIncInstl	19.71	-.02	+5.4
BlackRock GlbAllcIncInvA m	19.58	-.02	+5.1
BlackRock StrIncOpIns	9.82	...	+2.7
DFA EMktCorEql	22.67	+.02	+12.7
DFA EmMktsValInstl	30.96	-.56	+12.8
DFA FvYrGlbFIIns	10.86	+.04	+.2
DFA IntlCorEqIns	14.56	-.23	+12.7
DFA IntlSmCoInstl	21.39	-.21	+13.4
DFA IntlSmCpValIns	22.59	-.44	+11.2
DFA USCorEq1Instl	23.43	+.04	+16.6
DFA USCorEqIIInstl	22.03	...	+15.8
DFA USLgCpValInstl	38.86	-.14	+13.7
DFA USSmCpInstl	37.40	-.04	+16.3
DFA USSmCpValInstl	39.77	+.03	+16.7
Dodge & Cox Bal	105.00	-.59	+7.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.47	+.07	+.7
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.90	-.81	+3.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	201.99	-1.95	+12.6
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.44	+.06	+.6
Edgewood GrInstl	32.89	+.16	+24.2
FPA Crescent d	34.79	-.03	+4.9
Fidelity 500IdxIns	95.34	+.31	+14.9
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	95.34	+.31	+14.9
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	95.34	+.32	+14.9
Fidelity BCGrowth	96.22	+.91	+24.0
Fidelity Balanced	24.27	+.09	+10.2
Fidelity Cap&Inc	10.25	+.02	+6.2
Fidelity Contrafund	130.86	+.36	+22.2
Fidelity ContrafundK	130.83	+.36	+22.3
Fidelity EmMkts	20.84	-.04	+13.1
Fidelity ExMktIdxPr	65.07	+.06	+17.6
Fidelity Frdm 2020	16.27	+.01	+7.9
Fidelity Frdm 2025	14.19	+.01	+8.8
Fidelity Frdm 2030	17.78	-.01	+10.4
Fidelity GroCo	18.49	+.11	+29.4
Fidelity GroCo	197.79	+1.24	+28.3
Fidelity GroCoK	197.82	+1.24	+28.4
Fidelity IntlGr	16.28	-.06	+10.4
Fidelity IntlIdxPremium	43.12	-.66	+9.3
Fidelity IntlVal	10.51	-.26	+5.8
Fidelity InvmGradeBd	10.94	+.08	+.1
Fidelity LowPrStk	54.99	-.47	+13.4
Fidelity Magellan	105.21	+.13	+20.5
Fidelity OTCPortfolio	12.15	+.12	+25.0
Fidelity Puritan	23.96	+.09	+12.5
Fidelity TotalBond	10.36	+.06	-.1
Fidelity TtlMktIdxF	78.38	+.23	+15.4
Fidelity TtlMktIdxPrm	78.37	+.23	+15.4
Fidelity USBdIdxInsPrm	11.24	+.08	-.6
Fidelity Advisor NewInsI	33.59	+.06	+20.5
First Eagle GlbA m	59.21	-.26	+6.5
Franklin Templeton CATxFrIncA m	7.30	+.04	+1.3
Franklin Templeton GlbBdAdv	11.74	+.05	+.4
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.31	...	+3.0
Franklin Templeton IncC m	2.34	...	+2.4
Harbor CptlApprecInstl	77.03	+.71	+28.2
Harbor IntlInstl	67.94	-.58	+7.1
Harding Loevner IntlEqInstl d	23.30	-.13	+12.7
JPMorgan CoreBondR6	11.29	+.08	-.2
JPMorgan MCapValL	39.87	+.09	+7.2
Lord Abbett ShrtDurIncF b	4.19	+.01	+1.2
MFS ValI	39.62	-.12	+7.5
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	10.37	+.07	-.5
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdPlan	9.76	+.07	-.4
Oakmark EqAndIncInv	32.05	+.03	+9.5
Oakmark IntlInv	27.98	-.52	+8.5
Oakmark Inv	86.28	-.10	+16.6
Old Westbury LgCpStrats	14.70	-.01	+10.1
Oppenheimer DevMktsY	43.68	+.40	+16.0
Oppenheimer IntlGrY	44.10	...	+9.7
PIMCO AlAstInstl	11.99	+.01	+5.8
PIMCO IncA m	12.03	+.05	+2.4
PIMCO IncI2	12.03	+.05	+2.7
PIMCO IncInstl	12.03	+.05	+2.8
PIMCO TtlRetIns	9.98	+.06	+.2
PRIMECAP Odyssey Gr	41.33	+.19	+27.9
Principal DiversIntlIns	13.87	-.17	+12.2
Prudential TtlRetBdZ	14.06	+.10	+.6
Schwab SP500Idx	42.25	+.14	+14.9

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
T. Rowe Price BCGr	107.61	+1.00	+28.5
T. Rowe Price CptlAprc	28.79	+.13	+8.8
T. Rowe Price EqIdx500 d	73.22	+.24	+14.7
T. Rowe Price EqInc	33.01	-.11	+11.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.16	+.55	+21.8
T. Rowe Price InsLgCpGr	41.02	+.37	+28.5
T. Rowe Price IntlStk d	18.62	-.07	+8.0
T. Rowe Price MdCpGr	91.62	-.23	+16.2
T. Rowe Price NewHorizons	58.41	+.09	+25.3
T. Rowe Price NewInc	9.20	+.06	-.6
T. Rowe Price Rtr2020	22.72	+.05	+8.1
T. Rowe Price Rtr2025	17.79	+.04	+9.3
T. Rowe Price Rtr2030	26.30	+.05	+10.4
T. Rowe Price Rtr2035	19.30	+.03	+11.3
T. Rowe Price Rtr2040	27.77	+.04	+12.0
T. Rowe Price Val	36.89	+.01	+10.0
TIAA-CREF EqIdxIns	20.23	+.06	+15.3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	252.00	+.83	+14.9
Vanguard 500IdxInv	251.96	+.82	+14.8
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	34.91	+.17	+8.8
Vanguard CAITTxExAdm	11.59	+.04	+.9
Vanguard CptlOppAdmrl	161.95	+1.58	+19.5
Vanguard DevMIdxAdmrl	14.35	-.19	+10.5
Vanguard DevMIdxIns	14.37	-.19	+10.5
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.81	+.13	+12.0
Vanguard EMStkIdxInAdm	37.47	-.07	+12.9
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	76.92	-.01	+11.1
Vanguard ExtMktIdxAdmrl	88.72	+.09	+17.5
Vanguard ExtMktIdxIns	88.72	+.09	+17.6
Vanguard GNMAAdmrl	10.20	+.06	-.8
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	76.52	+.48	+17.7
Vanguard GrIdxIns	76.52	+.47	+17.7
Vanguard HCAdmrl	84.99	-.06	+5.1
Vanguard HYCorpAdmrl	5.72	-.01	+1.4
Vanguard InTrBdIdxAdmrl	10.94	+.09	-1.8
Vanguard InTrInGdAdm	9.41	+.07	-.9
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.86	+.05	+.5
Vanguard InflPrtScAdmrl	25.22	+.13	+.3
Vanguard InsIdxIns	248.71	+.81	+14.9
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	248.74	+.82	+14.9
Vanguard InsTrgRt2020Ins	22.63	+.03	+7.5
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	60.84	+.17	+15.4
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	100.74	-.25	+21.9
Vanguard LTInGrdAdm	9.78	+.13	+.7
Vanguard LfStrGrInv	34.04	-.02	+10.7
Vanguard LfStrModGrInv	27.30	+.03	+8.1
Vanguard LtdTrmTEAdmrl	10.82	+.02	+.2
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	195.39	+.20	+12.4
Vanguard MdCpIdxIns	43.16	+.04	+12.4
Vanguard MdCpIdxInsPlus	212.87	+.21	+12.4
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	141.75	+1.33	+21.7
Vanguard RlEstIdxAdmrl	110.20	+2.72	-2.3
Vanguard STBdIdxAdmrl	10.25	+.03	-.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.47	+.03	+.2
Vanguard STTEAdmrl	15.69	...	+.6
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	74.06	+.08	+17.0
Vanguard SmCpIdxIns	74.06	+.08	+17.1
Vanguard StarInv	27.15	+.05	+10.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2015Inv	15.36	+.03	+5.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.53	+.04	+7.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.61	+.01	+8.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.92	+.01	+9.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.90	-.01	+10.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2040Inv	36.22	-.04	+11.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2045Inv	22.80	-.04	+12.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2050Inv	36.69	-.06	+12.1
Vanguard TrgtRtrIncInv	13.50	+.03	+4.2
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.42	+.07	-.6
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	10.42	+.07	-.6
Vanguard TtBMIdxInsPlus	10.42	+.07	-.6
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.78	+.07	+2.3
Vanguard TtInBIdxIns	32.68	+.10	+2.3
Vanguard TtInBIdxInv	10.89	+.03	+2.2
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	30.31	-.33	+10.9
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	121.20	-1.32	+10.9
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	121.22	-1.32	+10.9
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	18.12	-.19	+10.8
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	68.44	+.20	+15.4
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	68.45	+.20	+15.4
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	68.41	+.20	+15.2
Vanguard ValIdxAdmrl	41.03	+.02	+12.6
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	71.73	+.01	+8.1
Vanguard WlngtnInv	41.53	...	+8.0
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	63.40	+.23	+3.7
Vanguard WlslyIncInv	26.17	+.10	+3.6
Vanguard WndsrAdmrl	79.79	-.29	+12.1
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	67.08	-.28	+10.1
Vanguard WndsrIIInv	37.79	-.16	+10.0
Western Asset CorPlusBdI	11.39	+.11	+.4

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.



LAUREN TAKORES/AP

Quinnipiac law student Denia Perez is pushing to change Connecticut law to let people without legal status into the bar.

Turning legal dream into reality

'Dreamers' push to kill bars to being admitted to the bar

By Pat Eaton-Robb
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Denia Perez's parents brought her from Mexico to the United States illegally when she was 11. Last month, she became among the first of the so-called Dreamers to earn a law degree. And now, she and others are using their legal know-how to take on the system so they can legally practice.

The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which allows young immigrants who entered the U.S. before 2007 and before their 16th birthday to go to school under temporary renewable work permits, went into effect in 2012. That means the first beneficiaries have now had just enough time to graduate from high school, get a bachelor's degree and now, in some cases, a law degree.

The problem: Most states require that practicing lawyers be U.S. citizens or have legal residency status.

Relatively few DACA recipients have completed law degrees, said Sheila Hayre, a visiting law professor at Quinnipiac University, from whose law school Perez graduated this month. Perez is the only one currently seeking admission to Connecticut's bar. But she and peers who are also getting law degrees are positioning themselves for a fight.

"It's just become normal for me to take all these things into consideration when I'm planning what to do with my life," said Perez, who plans to take the bar exam in July. "But part of me is frustrated and tired of having to jump though all these hoops to continue to live and contribute to this country."

She testified this month, three days after graduating, before a committee of the Connecticut bar, seeking a rule change that would allow her to practice law. Several other states, including California, Florida, New York and New Jersey, have already approved similar changes to open their bars to DACA students.

And the American Bar Association, after hearing from DACA students seeking admission to the bar in several states, adopted a resolution in August that urges Congress to amend federal law, adding language that bar admission should never be denied based solely on immigration status.

"We have invested in these kids," Hayre said. "So it makes sense to have them contributing to the economy and society as productive members of the community. In a way, it's a no-brainer."

But there is opposition. Hans von Spakovsky, a senior legal fellow with the Heritage Foundation, said he finds it inconceivable that anyone who is not a legal resident could be permitted to take an oath to uphold the laws of the United States and join the bar.

"They are in fact in the country illegally and violating federal law," said Spakovsky, who is a lawyer. "I wouldn't want someone who is in the country illegally to defend me, because the Department of Homeland Security could swoop in at any time and remove my lawyer from the country, and then where would I be?"

Perez has three younger brothers who were born in the U.S. and are citizens. Her parents have green cards. She is the only member of the family who is not a legal resident.

The rule she wrote would allow admission to the bar for anyone "authorized to work lawfully in the United States." That would include those on DACA permits.

"I was very impressed with (Perez's) diligence, her intellect and her commitment to not only her legal studies, but what she envisioned for herself in being helpful to people who are underserved in our community," said Anne Dranginis, a former state Appellate Court judge who now chairs the Connecticut Bar Examining committee.

Connecticut's proposed change will get another review in June at a meeting of state judges. If affirmed, it could go into effect as early as July, Hayre said, noting that in most states the process has been adversarial and taken several years.

But in Connecticut, so far there has been no public opposition. Perez's proposal is supported by the deans of law schools at Quinnipiac, Yale University, the University of Connecticut and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Perez, who grew up in Northern California and has a degree from San Francisco State University in women's and gender studies, also plans to apply to the bar in New York.

She is beginning a two-year fellowship with an organization called Make The Road New York, working with people facing deportation.

She said she feels it's her responsibility to expand on the work other DACA students have done securing privileges in Connecticut, such as in-state tuition. This year, they successfully lobbied lawmakers for access to public financial aid.

Other DACA students have also tried to change educational policies, with varying degrees of success.

Thomas Kim, a DACA student who pushed for the American Bar Association resolution before graduating with honors from Arizona State University's law school this spring, said he's still waiting for confirmation from Oregon's bar that there will no problem with his admission there, should he pass the bar exam in July.

Kim, 26, chairs the American Bar Association's law student division and said the group plans to wait until Congress deals with the larger issue of renewing DACA before pushing for a national policy on law students.

"I think we will have to wait until the political climate transforms and changes completely," he said, "so perhaps until the next presidential election."

CONTACT US

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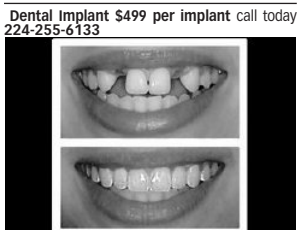
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When and why should you cc others on an email?

"When someone cc's my boss on an email to me, I feel like I'm in third grade and some kid just told the teacher that I didn't hand in my homework."

Lawrence Smith's reaction to what's a fairly common business practice is probably shared by most people working today. The cc of an email to a direct or indirect supervisor usually has an obvious intention: I'm just making sure you know that your employee isn't pulling his or her weight.

"I cannot stand it," says Smith — not his real name because, as he puts it, "everyone in my office ccs everyone in my office" — a Chicago-based sales representative. "I feel like it's a crutch for an employee who doesn't have the (courage) to get up and walk over to me and say, 'hey, what's going on? Are you working on that thing, or what?' Instead, they have to hide behind their computer and act like a little (unprofessional associate).

Consider others

Smith's feelings aside, the cc may have a pretty strong foundation. "Work is work. You're getting paid to get things done and if you're not getting things done, of course you should be called out on it. That's what the cc is about: accountability," says Natalie Charles, an HR specialist who worked at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, before leaving to start her own consulting business. "Of course, everyone in the company doesn't need to be cc'd on everything but there is value in letting one's manager know that he or she isn't not doing their job."

Still, employees are quick to pull the cc trigger without thinking of the collateral damage. "A cc sends a message and impacts three people: The sender, who is now that person who has to bring in someone else to take care of a problem; the receiver, who is going to feel vulnerable and possibly betrayed; and the cc'd person, who now has to deal with something they probably want nothing to do with," says Aaron Carlson, a former high school principal in Boulder, Colorado, who has "dabbled in faculty consulting" since he retired in 2012.

Use good judgment

Carlson, who says he used to be cc'd on numerous issues that could have been easily resolved without his input — "parents would cc me about candy sales where other parents weren't pulling their weight," he says — recommends an initial cc to all parties and their supervisors when people begin collaborating on a project, but then trimming down the correspondence list to only the major players until there's an unresolvable problem. "The bottom line is you have to be an adult," he says. "And most adults take care of their own problems. They don't need to bring in reinforcements."

Janet Black, again, not her real name, says that much to her co-workers' dismay, she learned to use the ill-placed cc to her advantage. "We had these two guys in our fulfillment department who'd constantly shovel off work on me," says Black, an administrative assistant in Ocala, Florida. "When someone from another department is asking me to do a lot of work that is not in my job description but clearly is in their job description, I want them to cc my boss when I don't do their work for them. I want them to tell my boss 'hey, I'm wasting your employee's time with this ridiculous thing that I should be doing on my own so I want you to know that.' Because when that's the case, my boss has my back. And she sends out her 'cease and desist' email telling them to do their own work. It goes off like a bomb."

Carlson says that's the risk when ccing a co-worker's boss. "I can't speak for all principals or managers, but I was loyal to my staff," he says. "I wouldn't let people push them around."

A few more tips on cc etiquette

• Do your prep work. When you cc someone, make sure you've already talked to your co-workers to figure out the holdup and to see if you can do anything to help. Don't rush right into a cc situation when you could have learned that the other person was out of the office for a week with the flu.

• Be respectful. If you have to cc, don't take cheap shots or bring up unnecessary issues. Keep it professional.

• Offer solutions. Don't just tell someone what they're doing wrong and include their boss on the email. Instead, offer a way to help push the project along. Odds are that you'll find a few simple steps on your end can keep everything moving smoothly.

— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

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Don't let the job bother you

Consider using the following strategies from Laszlo Bock, Google's former SVP of People Operations, to make your work life a little less lame.

Try to ensure your job has meaning for you. Step back and think about your job from a fresh perspective. Ask yourself the following questions: Are there elements of your job that you're particularly proud of, no matter how small? Do you do anything that helps others? Do you contribute to your greater community? Try to find new meaning and purpose in your work, and it'll help refresh and renew your attitude and enthusiasm for your job.

Seek out fulfilling work relationships. For most of us, we interact with the people we work with, as much as — or even more than — our friends and family. Therefore, your attitude about your workplace can be greatly affected by your relationships with your colleagues. If you have satisfying and enjoyable connections with your professional peers, chances are you'll look forward to coming into work and interacting — whether on projects or at the water cooler.

If your relationships with your colleagues is nonexistent, lackluster, or worse, you'll likely dread having to come into work to interact with them all day. Few of us work completely alone, so make an effort to get along with your coworkers and you'll help ensure that you'll have an enjoyable and pleasant workplace to go to every day.

Plan for the future. No one likes to feel that they're facing a dead end—in life or in work. We should always approach our professional lives as a never-ending journey, not a single destination. If you make it a point to always have a plan for career growth, learning new skills, and expanding your professional horizons, you'll be able to avoid burnout and resist the static that make most of us begin to hate our jobs over time.

Consider developing short-term (one year) and long-term (five years) plans for professional growth, and it will provide you with a roadmap for exciting personal exploration, confronting new challenges, and reaching new levels of success.

— Eric Titner, The Job Network

9 to 5



"What's the sense of running?Russian bots would just hack into the election results."

the jobnetwork Chicago Tribune

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3 ways retail will change in the next 5 years

Are you currently employed in a retail position or looking to find one? If so, and you're in it for the long haul, you can expect to encounter some big changes across the industry in the next several years. This is due to a variety of factors — from technological innovation that's reshaping how consumers purchase products, to changes in the global economy and individual spending habits.

1. Basic Industry Trends

Here are some of the basic trends that are expected in retail over the next several years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics:

Retail employment is projected to grow at a rate of 2 percent. This is slower than average, but opportunities will be available, largely due to the high employment turnover that's characteristic of the industry.

The greatest concentration of retail employment will be on the east and west coasts of the United States; the states with the highest employment levels will likely be California, Texas, Florida, New York, and Illinois.

Places with the highest annual mean retail wages will likely be the District of Columbia, Washington, North Dakota, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

Industries with the highest levels of retail employment will likely be general merchandising stores, clothing stores, building supplies dealers, sporting goods and hobby shops, and car dealerships.

2. Changes in Hiring Procedures

Do your memories regarding the retail positions you've held throughout your career involve walking into various stores, completing paper applications, and submitting it to an employee or manager? If so, then you can expect to notice a change in how hiring is done over the next few years. Expect the slow, old "paper and pen" application process, which often meant weeks of waiting for a response while mountains of applications were reviewed, to be replaced by a more computerized and efficient hiring process — from applying to onboarding and everything in between.

Many of the components of hiring are being automated and shifting to computers, allowing for a faster turnaround time. Savvy and progressive-minded companies are realizing that satisfied and well-adjusted employees (from day one, when they're still candidates) are crucial to their success, and are focusing on improving the "candidate experience," which means making the hiring process as easy, transparent, and confusion-free as possible.

Some are even embracing artificial intelligence (AI) tools to screen candidates and keep them updated throughout the hiring process faster and better than ever before. The ultimate goal here is for companies to attract and retain the best available talent to staff their teams, which will ultimately benefit their bottom lines and long-term success.

3. Growth in E-Commerce

The shift in consumer purchasing and spending habits from brick and mortar stores to online shopping is undeniable — and has impacted every aspect of the retail sector, including job opportunities. As more people choose to shop online, expect to see less of a need for physical stores to connect with customers. As a result, we can expect to see a portion of the retail staffing needs of companies shift from in-store employment to online positions, including customer support, warehousing and inventory tasks, and more.

Therefore, tech-savvy candidates with computer skills under their belts will likely have the best chances of obtaining the retail jobs of the future. If this sounds like you then you should be in good shape, but if your computer skills need some work then it might be a worthwhile investment to get them up to speed.

— Sheryl Posnick, The Job Network

JOBSEEKERS: TURN INSIDE FOR GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

the jobnetwork Chicago Tribune

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 2018

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS

YOUR 'FLAWLESS' RESUME SHOULD CONSTANTLY EVOLVE

"It doesn't matter how perfect you think something is if it's not applicable to the job at hand. Your resume might as well have the words to "Goodnight Moon" scribbled in crayon if you don't take the time to customize it every time you send it out," says David Campbell, a resume consultant in Little Rock, Arkansas. "You may think your resume is focused on getting a job in pharmaceutical marketing but unless you actually take a thorough look at the job application, the job description and the company's website, you're probably only hitting about 75 percent of their touchpoints. And when companies have precise programs that pinpoint the talents and characteristics they're looking for in candidates, 75 percent isn't going to cut it."

Campbell's point — that static resumes, no matter how strong, are often ignored because of a few missing items — is echoed by others in human resources. "I think sometimes the public and media perception of bots controlling today's hiring is a little overstated but it would be hard to deny the impact that these programs have had on candidate selection," says Joan Kohler, a Chicago-based career coach and former HR specialist for Wells Fargo & Co. in San Francisco. "If you think the same resume is going to get you on the short list for five different companies, you are mistaken."

Think small

Campbell says the best advice he can give job seekers is to forget about large-scale and grandiose moments on their resumes. "Companies are looking for people to achieve great things so yes, they are definitely interested in your current and previous successes but what they're mostly interested in is how those successes can be duplicated with their business," he says. "If you were selling windows and doors for a home improvement company and had excellent sales, that's certainly a desirable trait for a company that sells aluminum siding but it's probably not as applicable to a company that's selling health care plans or restaurant supplies."

As an example, Campbell cites the old notion of successful salespeople being able to transfer their talents from one industry to another. "It's no longer a given," he says. "You may be a fantastic window sales rep but you won't get the chance to prove you're an excellent software sales rep unless you can convince the employer that you have both the sales skills and the technical knowledge to succeed. One isn't enough. You need both."

Campbell says that's why it's important to include training and industry-specific terms if you're moving from one field to another. "People like to hire highly qualified individuals with strong skills but they also want that person to already be knowledgeable of their field," he says. "No one wants to train someone for weeks on end before they start showing signs of success. If you're not a recent college graduate, there's no ramp-up to results. They want you to add to the company's bottom line as quickly as possible."

Take it out

Adding information on your resume isn't the only way to improve your chances of getting a job. Sometimes, the delete button is your best friend. "Get someone else involved. It's very hard to look at your own resume and see what should be taken out. People are so tied into their experiences and accomplishments that they can't necessarily see the benefits of not including a play-by-play description of their job from 1996. A fresh, honest set of eyes will help you with that," says Kohler.

"I have a client who was applying for a director-level job at a prominent insurance company and despite having incredible qualifications and an MBA, she didn't even get a second look," she says. "When we looked at her resume, the majority of it was filled with bullet points of operational tasks. Literally, at least 30 or 40 lines of things that she had done throughout her career that could be best described as 'functionable.'

The problem, Kohler says, is that the company was looking for someone to work on large-scale projects and take a big-picture, analytical approach to the future. "Whether a program or a person picked up on the fact that her resume was dominated by specific day-to-day actions and not long-term planning really doesn't matter. What does matter was that she spent so much time stressing all the little things she did in the past instead of how those little things taught her how to forecast the big things in the future."

Kohler helped modify the resume in question into something that included small "forecast summaries" instead of "qualifications." "We took the most important tasks and put them in paragraph form. We used them a springboard to showcase her strong yet untapped planning and development skills," Kohler says. "Instead of coming across as someone applying for a job she wasn't prepared for, the revised resume stressed how her experiences, her education and her forward thinking made her more than qualified for the job. In her original resume, her experiences might have made her an ideal candidate but the way she portrayed those experiences effectively minimized her readiness to take it to the next level."

— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency



You may think your resume is focused on getting the specific job, but unless you take a thorough look at the application, job description and the company's website, you're probably only hitting about 75 percent of their touchpoints.



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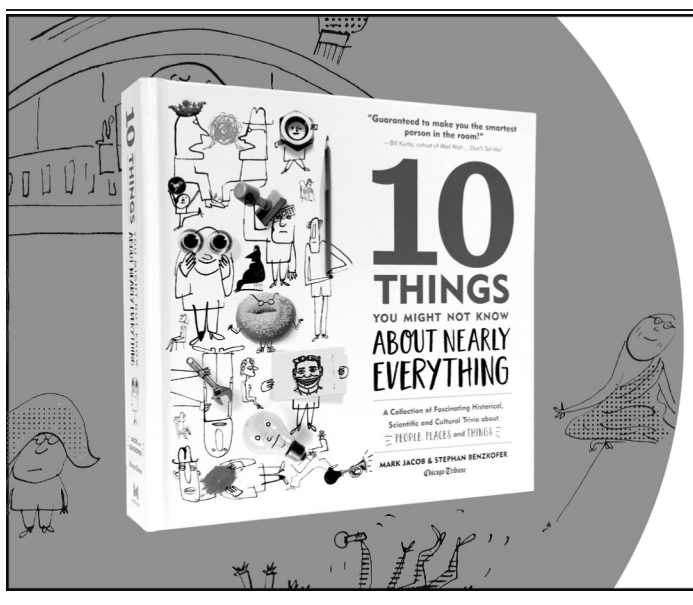
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OPENING SHOT WITH STEVE ROSENBLOOM
Cubs baseball honcho Theo Epstein said there are no trade talks going on right now and he believes in his players. OK. Fine. But what about Manny Machado? More, Page 2

Darvish to DL — again, Page 3 | The anatomy of a baseball rumor, Page 5 | Danica's last ride, Page 6 | Bears' new target, Page 7

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A dynasty?
Kevin Durant and the Warriors

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
Game 6 Warriors 115, Rockets 86
Game 7 *8 p.m. Monday in Houston, TNT*

MVP ... MVP ...
James Harden and the Rockets

COVERAGE, BACK PAGE

Taking express route to final

David Haugh
In the Wake of the News

Retirement appealed to Blackhawks legend Glenn Hall, "Mr. Goalie," who had no plans to return to the crease for the 1968 season when Blues general manager Lynn Patrick called.

"Lynn asked me if I still wanted to play because they took me in the expansion draft," Hall, 86, recalled on the phone from his farm in Alberta, Canada.

"I told the Hawks I might retire but then I told Patrick I'd play one year for $50,000. He said, 'Holy cow, Glenn, how about $45,000?' I said, 'Let's split the difference.' So I signed for $47,500 — and squirreled away enough money to buy this place."

*Turn to **Haugh, Page 2***



TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

Memo to ESPN: Stay away

Go away, ESPN. Leave the Cubs alone. I mean, what did they ever do to you guys?

Nobody needs you broadcasting the Cubs game against the Giants on Sunday night. Go to Cleveland. They're having some matchup over there — Astros-Indians, two first-place teams, Gerrit Cole against Trevor Bauer, two starters in the top 10 in ERA.

But no. You're here, ESPN, and you're annoying. The Cubs scored one stinkin' run against the Indians in two games last week. They began the weekend ahead of only the Reds in the division. Go away, ESPN. Don't show this offense to the nation. This offense has been more painful than a Sammy Sosa interview.

The Cubs began the weekend hitting .222 with runners in scoring position. In MLB rankings, that left them behind the White Sox. With two outs and runners in scoring position, the Cubs were hitting .194. In MLB rankings, the Cubs were tied for awful.

Something else, ESPN. You know how MLB investigated the jump in home runs since the middle of 2015 and outlined a new quality-control policy for baseballs Thursday? Jeez, if MLB wants to reduce homers, it can just make Chili Davis everybody's batting coach.

And as if the offense hadn't been lousy enough, the Cubs were scheduled to send Yu Darvish to the mound Sunday, prompting me to wonder if there were rules about community standards in broadcasting. Darvish's ERA is almost five runs per game. His other ERA — excuses-rendered average — is about one per game. How can Disney let you show that, ESPN? Think of all the children. The horror.

Turns out, ESPN won't present that. Darvish, the $126 million free agent who pitched bad games or missed games because of nerves, a balk, a walk to the pitcher, cramps and the flu, was placed on the disabled list Saturday because of right triceps tendinitis.

His replacement? Tyler Chatwood, the $38 million free agent who leads the majors in walks. That's who ESPN will show now. Super.

So stop it, ESPN. Stop it before you get started. Go away. We don't need you here right now. We'll call you when the Cubs are ready for prime time.

I don't know when that will be, but the Manny Machado trade deadline is July 31, so don't book any vacation time in August.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yu Darvish was to pitch Sunday but now will be where he's more comfortable — on the DL.

Stevie Sunshine's Weekly Power Rankings:

■ 1. Luscious. *Reigning the way the 2017 Cubs were supposed to.*

■ 2. Bacon appetizer. *The perfect prelude to a bacon double cheeseburger. Or anything, really.*

■ 3. The Manny Machado-to-the-Cubs rumors. *Machado remains an Oriole. The Cubs remain a destination. Nothing has happened, but the rumors themselves have signed an eight-episode deal with Netflix.*

■ 4. Kyle Schwarber's arm. *Teams continue to run on him. He continues to nail them. Good thing opponents don't have advance scouts.*

■ 5. Annabella 2013 pinot noir. *See that? I remembered to include the year because readers ask for it each week. But is it just me, or does including the year sound like such a snob thing? A snobbier thing than usual, I mean.*

■ 6. NFL stupidity. *The gift that keeps on giving. Demanding that players stand for a song that represents the freedom not to do so is so idiotic, you would swear a McCaskey hatched the plan.*

■ 7. Christopher Johnson. *The Jets chairman said his players can take a knee on the field without fear of being punished. Hey, look! Someone in the NFL who isn't spineless and stupid!*

■ 8. Bartolo Colon. *The former White Sox pitcher reached 45, same as Carson Fulmer's ERA.*

■ 9. Cigars. *This wonderful weather caters to lighting up outside, so, apologies in advance for fouling everyone's air for the next four months.*

■ 10. Welington Castillo. *The White Sox had moved ahead of the Orioles for baseball's worst record — and well ahead of the 1962 Mets' record pace of 120 losses — so the starting catcher took a syringe for the team.*

Lauri Markkanen was voted to the NBA's All-Rookie first team, and he couldn't have done it with Bobby Portis and Nikola Mirotic.

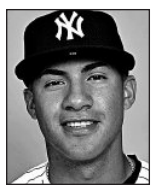
A new NFL tackling rule calls for ejection of a player who initiates contact with his head. In other words, a player will be kicked out for playing football.

What's up, Bobby Howry?

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BASEBALL

Torres is Yankees' man of the moment



Gleyber Torres took a few moments, studied video of Jim Johnson on an iPad and then faced the pitcher for the first time.

One month into his major-league career, the 21-year-old second baseman seized the moment Friday night at Yankee Stadium, stroking a low, outside sinker over the right-field scoreboard for a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning to become the youngest American League player to homer in four straight games.

Even Torres seemed a bit surprised.

"I'm a contact guy," he said after the Yankees' 2-1 victory over the Angels.

Torres, the onetime Cubs prospect who was sent to New York in the Aroldis Chapman trade in 2016, drove in the Yankees' first run with a bases-loaded infield hit in the second.

Just 21 years, 163 days old and playing his 28th game since coming up to the Yankees on April 22, Torres worked the count to 3-1 and then hit his ninth home run and fifth in four games. He became the fourth-youngest player since 1900 to homer in four consecutive games, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Only Miguel Cabrera (20 years, 362 days) in 2004, Andruw Jones (21-139) in 1998 and Albert Pujols (21-147) in 2001 were younger, and all were in the National League.

"When you combine intelligence and instincts and talent, you're looking at what's been a very special player for us," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said. "I don't know that a lot of guys come up with instinct. He's got it 10-fold."

Added slugger Aaron Judge: "He just never looks like a moment is too big for him."

The streak ended Saturday: Torres went 0-for-3 in an 11-4 loss. He's hitting .323 with 24 RBIs.

— Associated Press

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Blues and Golden Knights took express route to final

Haugh, *from Page 1*

The salary was more than double what Hall ever made in 10 terrific seasons with the Hawks (1957-67), an investment nobody in St. Louis doubted after the Hall of Fame goaltender helped the Blues become the first expansion team to play in the Stanley Cup Final. The Golden Knights will be the second when their series against the Capitals begins Monday in Las Vegas, 50 years after Scotty Bowman coached the Blues further than anybody in hockey imagined.

Bowman, the NHL's winningest coach with 1,244 victories and nine Stanley Cup titles, replaced Patrick behind the bench after 16 games in November 1967 and redirected the Blues on a historic path. Their distinction deserves an asterisk because all six expansion teams — half the NHL that season — were placed in the West Division, guaranteeing one would play for the Cup. The division-winning Flyers went 31-32-11 for 73 points, which would have finished sixth in the East. The Blues finished the regular season 27-31-16 before getting hot in the playoffs.

So while the Golden Knights reaching the finals in a 31-team league puts them on the verge of producing one of the greatest moments in sports history, what the Blues accomplished lacks the overall significance to everyone but those who still remember it fondly.

"A special year," Bowman, 84, said of the first of his 30 seasons as an NHL head coach. "The league was a lot different then, and it only cost expansion teams $2 million to get in compared to the $500 million Vegas paid. But the biggest similarity between the two teams is the two goalies: Glenn Hall and Marc-Andre Fleury (of the Golden Knights). They're like two peas in a pod."

Fleury, 33, a strong Conn Smythe Trophy candidate, came to the Golden Knights after winning three Stanley Cup rings with the Penguins. Hall was 36 when he joined the Blues after stints with the Red Wings and Hawks, the Cup champions in 1961.

In the 1968 Cup defeat to the mighty Canadiens, Hall won the Conn Smythe despite the Blues getting swept in a series that included two overtime losses. Each game was decided by one goal.

"We forced the Original Six team to sweat and they wanted to win without sweating," Hall said. "We made them work."

Hall made everyone else on the ice more confident knowing he was in net, much the same way Fleury affects the Knights.

"Glenn carried our team," Bowman said. "Like Fleury, he was the face of our franchise that first year."

The growth of the league and changes to the game make any other comparisons between the '68 Blues and '18 Golden Knights moot. Consider Bowman's fondest memory of the Blues' playoff run: To shore up depth the day before a Game 7 victory in the first-round series against the Flyers, Bowman vividly recounted calling up 43-year-old Doug Harvey, the longtime NHL star defenseman who was the player-coach of the Blues' minor-league affiliate in Kansas City.

Besides nabbing Fleury in an expansion draft that exposed players with bad contracts, Bowman believes two shrewd moves allowed the Golden Knights to grow quickly into a contender. The first involved the Panthers trading forward Reilly Smith to the Golden Knights only if they agreed to take Jonathan Marchessault in the expansion draft due to salary-cap considerations. The Golden Knights' most dangerous line comprises Smith, Marchessault and William Karlsson — the discarded Blue Jacket who scored 43 goals after combining for 15 in the two previous seasons. The trio combined for 92 goals.

The other difference-making transaction Bowman cited involved acquiring center Erik Haula and forward Alex Tuch from the Wild. The addition of a savvy veteran like James Neal complemented the skill. The edge every member of the "Golden Misfits" brought to town kept complacency out of the dressing room. The experience of coach Gerard Gallant, fired by the Panthers early in the 2016-17 season, made him the ideal leader for a bunch of players nobody wanted.

"There were all kinds of theories why a team couldn't win in Vegas but they overcame it all," Bowman said. "They made it tough for visitors to play there. They jelled. They're no fluke. It's great for the league. It's impressive."

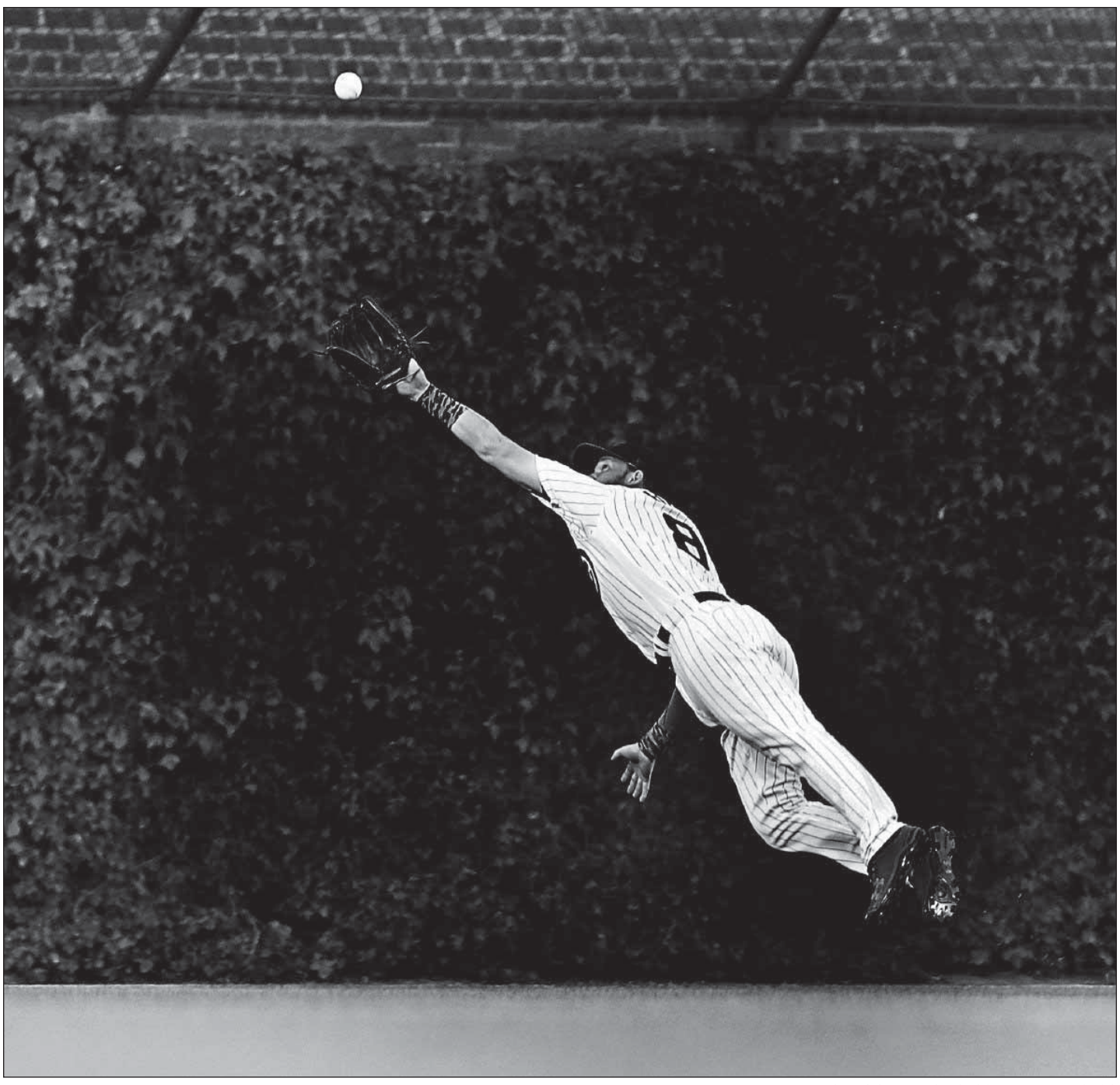
It's almost unfathomable.

No modern-day expansion team in the NHL, NFL, NBA or Major League Baseball ever has posted a winning record in its first season, according to ESPN. The Westgate Sportsbook gave the Golden Knights 500-to-1 odds to win the Cup last fall. For context, the odds of the 1980 U.S. hockey team pulling off the "Miracle On Ice" against the Soviet Union were 1,000-to-1. The odds of No. 16 seed UMBC upsetting No. 1 seed Virginia in the NCAA tournament were only 40-to-1 before the Retrievers stunned college basketball.

The Golden Knights winning the Cup would be as shocking as anything ever witnessed in American professional sports. The last time an expansion team faced a similar opportunity came under very different circumstances with Bowman, Hall and the Blues — a half-century ago. This offers a once-in-a-lifetime impact limited only by hockey's reach.

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GIANTS 5, CUBS 4



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Ian Happ stretches in vain for a run-scoring double off the bat of Andrew McCutchen in the fifth inning of the Giants' 5-4 victory.

Feeling a squeeze

Quick hook of Quintana implies Maddon knows NL Central gap is growing

By Phil Rogers | Chicago Tribune

It'll be months before baseball's playoff races heat up, but the Brewers are doing their part to make Memorial Day weekend intriguing at Wrigley Field.

Already on pace to win 100 games, the Brew Crew pounded out a 17-6 victory over the Mets on Saturday. It seems Joe Maddon may have noticed, as he gave Jose Quintana a quick exit that was as telling as anything in a 5-4 loss to the Giants.

"We're not scoring a ton of runs," Maddon said. "I wanted to keep this as close as possible."

Along with a crowd of 41,250, the Cubs and Giants had Wrigley rocking on a pleasantly steamy night. But after Giants closer Hunter Strickland's 1-2-3 ninth inning, the Cubs were left again looking for a spark that will start a hot streak.

Quintana struck out five Giants in succession in the second and third innings.

"Lights out," Maddon said.

But the left-hander failed to protect leads of 2-0 and 3-2 before Maddon pulled him in the fifth after 83 pitches. The score was tied 3-3, and Maddon managed with a sense of urgency that didn't fit the calendar.

Quintana didn't want to come out but couldn't argue with Maddon's assessment. He looked like a different pitcher after walking Mac Williamson in the fourth inning after an 0-2 count. Brandon Crawford followed by homering on a high 3-2 fastball in the eighth pitch of that sequence, and Quintana lost his footing.

"After 0-2, then ball 4, I changed my routine," Quintana said. "I was feeling strong, getting outs, but after (that walk) it's going to happen. ... I wanted to get one or two more innings, but I respect his decision."

The Brewers lead the Cubs by 4½ games and would have pulled away from their National League Central competition if not for going 1-7 so far against the Cubs.

Starting pitching was expected to be a strong suit of the Cubs, who spent heavily for Jon Lester before 2015 and again for Yu Darvish in February. But Darvish, Quintana and Tyler Chatwood have a combined 4.49 ERA, and Darvish is headed to the disabled list with tendinitis in his triceps.



Jose Quintana towels down in the dugout after being yanked in the fifth inning.

Maddon said Darvish's injury is not considered serious at this point, but the pitcher will undergo an MRI exam. Darvish declined to comment after the game.

Quintana (5-4, 4.78) has been a tease for most of this season, as he was after crossing city lines last year. There's no doubting his approach, but he hasn't been able to get the kind of consistent results that marked his early years with the White Sox, when the portfolio he put together convinced the Cubs to trade top prospects Eloy Jimenez and Dylan Cease to get him.

This is looking like a win for the Sox, but there's plenty of time for Quintana to go on a roll that carries over into October.

With a gentle wind blowing to left field, the teams traded early home runs — Kyle Schwarber and Javier Baez for the Cubs and Brandon Crawford for the Giants. But back-to-back doubles from Gorkys Hernandez and Andrew McCutchen — along with a deep drive by Giants starter Chris Stratton that was run down by center fielder Ian Happ — caused Maddon to turn to reliever Steve Cishek with one out in the fifth.

Cishek gave up a two-out single to Brandon Belt that put the Giants ahead, and the Cubs never put together an inning to even the score.

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune

THE BOX SCORE

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez cf	5	2	3	0	1	.311
McCutchen rf	4	1	2	1	0	.239
Longoria 3b	5	0	2	0	0	.250
Belt 1b	3	0	1	2	1	.316
Williamson lf	3	1	1	0	2	.269
Dyson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Watson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
b-Gomez ph	1	0	0	0	1	.286
Strickland p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Crawford ss	3	1	2	2	1	.312
Hundley c	4	0	0	0	3	.244
Tomlinson 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.221
Stratton p	2	0	0	0	1	.091
a-Sandoval ph	1	0	0	0	1	.233
Moronta p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blanco lf	0	0	0	0	0	.252
TOTALS	**35**	**5**	**11**	**5**	**13**	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Zobrist 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.286
Schwarber lf	4	2	2	1	0	.257
Bryant 3b	4	0	0	0	3	.293
Rizzo 1b	3	0	1	1	1	.213
Contreras c	4	1	1	0	0	.269
Happ cf	2	0	0	0	1	.246
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	—
c-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Baez ss	4	1	1	1	1	.262
Heyward rf	3	0	1	1	0	.223
Quintana p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Almora cf	1	0	1	0	0	.316
TOTALS	**32**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**7**	

San Fran.	000	220	100	—	5	11	0
CUBS	011	100	010	—	4	7	0

a-struck out for Stratton in the 6th. b-struck out for Watson in the 9th. c-flied out for Strop in the 9th. **LOB:** San Francisco 9, CUBS 4. **2B:** Hernandez 2 (3), McCutchen (14), Longoria (14), Crawford (11), Schwarber (6), Almora (8). **HR:** Crawford (6), off Quintana; Schwarber (9), off Stratton; Baez (12), off Stratton. **RBIs:** McCutchen (20), Belt 2 (31), Crawford 2 (23), Schwarber (21), Rizzo (32), Baez (39), Heyward (19). **CS:** Crawford (3). **SF:** Belt. **Runners left in scoring position:** San Francisco 4 (Belt, Williamson, Gomez 2); CUBS 1 (Zobrist). **RISP:** San Francisco 3 for 9; CUBS 1 for 5. **Runners moved up:** McCutchen 2. **GIDP:** Hernandez, Contreras, Quintana. **DP:** San Francisco 2 (Tomlinson, Crawford, Belt), (Crawford, Tomlinson, Belt); CUBS 1 (Zobrist, Baez, Rizzo).

SAN FRANCISCO.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Stratton, **W**, 6-3	5	4	3	3	3	6	4.97
Moronta, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.59
Dyson, H, 7	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.70
Watson, H, 9	1	2	1	1	0	0	2.45
Strickland, **S**, 10-12	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.38
CUBS	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Quintana, **L**, 5-4	4⅓	5	4	4	2	6	4.78
Cishek	2	3	1	1	1	3	1.96
Wilson	1⅓	1	0	0	0	3	3.15
Strop	1	2	0	0	2	1	1.66

Inherited runners-scored: Cishek 1-1, Wilson 2-1.
Umpires: H, Stu Scheurwater; 1B, Eric Cooper; 2B, Gary Cederstrom; 3B, Cory Blaser. **Time:** 3:04. **A:** 41,250 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

CUBS SECOND: Rizzo walked. Contreras singled, Rizzo to second. Happ walked, Rizzo to third, Contreras to second. Baez grounded into fielder's choice, Rizzo out at home. Contreras to third, Happ to second. Heyward walked, scoring Contreras, Happ to third, Baez to second. Quintana grounded into double play. **One run. Cubs 1-0.**

CUBS THIRD: Zobrist flied out. Schwarber homered. Bryant struck out. Rizzo struck out. **One run. Cubs 2-0.**

GIANTS FOURTH: Belt lined out. Williams on walked. Crawford homered, scoring Williamson. Hundley grounded out. Tomlinson flied out. **Two runs. Tied 2-2.**

CUBS FOURTH: Contreras grounded out. Happ struck out. Baez homered. Heyward singled. Quintana grounded out. **One run. Cubs 3-2.**

GIANTS FIFTH: Stratton lined out. Hernandez doubled. McCutchen doubled, scoring Hernandez. Cishek pitching. Longoria flied out. Belt singled, scoring McCutchen. Williamson struck out. **Two runs. Giants 4-3.**

GIANTS SEVENTH: Hernandez singled. McCutchen grounded out, Hernandez to second. Longoria singled, Hernandez to third. Wilson pitching. Belt flied out, scoring Hernandez. Williamson struck out. **One run. Giants 5-3.**

CUBS EIGHTH: Schwarber doubled. Bryant lined out. Rizzo singled, scoring Schwarber. Contreras grounded into double play. **Giants 5-4.**

CUBS NOTES

Gimenez up, Caratini down in catcher shuffle

By Phil Rogers | Chicago Tribune

Victor Caratini was the Cubs' minor-league player of the year last season and earned a roster spot in spring training. But Caratini was becoming lost on the bench behind Willson Contreras, so the Cubs shipped him to Triple-A Iowa on Saturday so he can play regularly.

Chris Gimenez, who signed a minor-league contract in January, was promoted from Iowa to replace Caratini as Contreras' backup.

"It's all about Caratini's development," manager Joe Maddon said. "This move was based on Caratini and the fact that Gimenez, a veteran, was available to sit on the bench."

Caratini is hitting .262 without a home run in 69 plate appearances. He hit .342 with 10 homers and 61 RBIs for Iowa last season.

Gimenez was seen as something of a personal catcher for Yu Darvish while with the Rangers in 2014-15, but Maddon said the catcher's addition was not a reaction to Darvish's slow start. Then the Cubs hammered home that point by placing Darvish on the disabled list Saturday.



Caratini

Darvish had been scheduled to start Sunday against the Giants but instead will receive treatment for an injury being termed triceps tendinitis. Left-handed reliever Randy Rosario replaced Darvish on the roster.

Gimenez, 35, could have become a free agent if he wasn't promoted to the major-league roster by June 1. He can play multiple positions — he even pitched in six blowouts for the Twins last year — but doesn't expect a lot of playing time. He said he's "here for moral support more than anything else."

Contreras has started five games in a row and is scheduled to catch Sunday. Maddon said the 24-year-old Caratini would have started Monday in Pittsburgh.

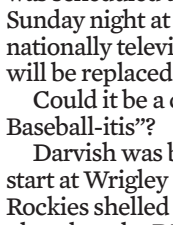
Scrambled rotation: Tyler Chatwood, who has walked a major-league-high 40 in 45⅔ innings, will be pushed up in the rotation to start Sunday. He lasted only 2⅔ innings Tuesday in a loss to the Indians.

The Cubs have a decision to make about their rotation in the upcoming series in Pittsburgh. Jon Lester could move up from Tuesday to start Monday on regular rest, but the Cubs would then need to add a starter for the Tuesday game. Lefty Mike Montgomery is the most likely option.

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

Tendinitis puts Darvish back on DL

Expensive free agent to sit again as rotation scrambles



Paul Sullivan
On the Cubs

After being called up from Triple-A Iowa on Saturday, catcher Chris Gimenez revealed he has been sending advice to old friend and batterymate Yu Darvish.

"I text him a few things here and there," Gimenez said with a grin. "Apparently it hasn't worked very good. But hopefully I can cheer him on. He'll be just fine."

Perhaps, but Darvish is not quite fine yet.

The Cubs announced before Saturday's 5-4 loss to the Giants that they had placed Darvish on the 10-day disabled list with right triceps tendinitis, retroactive to Wednesday.

Manager Joe Maddon said after the game that he spoke with Darvish and decided to make the move for precautionary reasons.

"We're not overly concerned," he said, adding that Darvish will get an MRI exam on the triceps.

It's his second DL stint of the season after missing time with the flu this month. Darvish is eligible to come off the DL on Saturday when the Cubs play the Mets at Citi Field.

Darvish could miss only one start. He was scheduled to face the Giants on Sunday night at Wrigley Field in a nationally televised game on ESPN but will be replaced by Tyler Chatwood.

Could it be a case of "Sunday Night Baseball-itis"?

Darvish was booed during his last start at Wrigley on May 2 after the Rockies shelled him, and then he was placed on the DL. He had been scheduled to return May 14 at Wrigley, but the Cubs pushed it back a day and started him in Atlanta.

Maddon denied then that the Cubs wanted Darvish's return to come in a different environment.

"I know that that's going to be easy to look at and say that we did do that," Maddon said, adding he was not worried about Darvish's mental state.

While a Cubs source said Darvish's setback is believed to be "minor," they need to proceed with caution with their $126 million investment. Darvish underwent elbow-reconstruction surgery in March 2015 and returned in 2016 after missing an entire season.

After his bout with the flu, Darvish went four innings in his return against the Braves before leaving with a cramp in his right calf. He recovered from a rocky first inning in his next start May 20 in Cincinnati, allowing one run in six innings to notch his first win as a Cub.

But no one was suggesting Darvish had turned a corner just yet.

"You can't make too much of any one or two starts when he was in (the media's) crosshairs because things weren't going well," Cubs President Theo Epstein said Friday. "We weren't panicked about it at all. And because he's had a couple good starts in a row, we don't think he's exactly where he needs to be either.

"It's a process. He hasn't gotten to a point where he's at the top of his game and feeling great and feeling comfortable with everything. But I think he's on the road to getting there. Even if he goes out there and has a bad one, it doesn't mean he's starting over."

But with his latest DL stint, Darvish in effect will be starting over, trying to put together a consistent stretch of starts to live up to the massive hype that accompanied his free-agent signing in February.

Gimenez, who caught Darvish with the Rangers in 2014, suggested his friend probably is still getting acclimated to his new surroundings.

"I know it's May, almost June now," Gimenez said. "But I think there is a little bit of that grace period that unfortunately we all don't want to have but we kind of have to have it. ...

"Spring training is one thing, but when you get out here in the real deal it's a little different. So I think eventually ... he'll be fine. And I'll be here to make fun of him."

Saturday's unexpected call-up of Gimenez led to speculation he'd be used as Darvish's catcher, giving the pitcher a comfort zone. But Maddon said the Cubs simply wanted to get backup catcher Victor Caratini more playing time in Iowa. Gimenez said he was here "for moral support more than anything."

The Cubs rotation, touted as one of the best in the majors when the season began, ranked 10th entering Saturday with a 3.70 ERA. They were second worst in walks per nine innings (4.26), ahead of the White Sox's starters.

"We haven't really hit our stride yet," Epstein said. "But there's a lot of talent in the rotation. ... As we get locked in and find our rhythm, cut our walks, you'll see this group get on a roll."

But for now, they'll have to get on a roll without Darvish.

UP NEXT | **Giants** (Blach 3-4, 4.37) at **Cubs** (Chatwood 3-4, 3.74) 7:05 p.m. Sunday, ESPN2

WHITE SOX 8, TIGERS 4

Anderson feeling in the groove

Shortstop stays hot at plate with 2 HRs, career-best 4 RBIs

By Phil Thompson | Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — Something about Comerica Park or Tigers pitching, or maybe both, seems to agree with Tim Anderson.

The White Sox shortstop homered for a second straight game Saturday — two homers, in fact — and drove in a career-high four runs to propel the White Sox to an 8-4 win. Anderson, batting leadoff, said he's simply getting good pitches to hit lately.

"It was a pretty good day to play for me today," Anderson said after the game. "Just kind having a hot streak right now."

Anderson hit blasts off Tigers left-hander Francisco Liriano in the fifth and sixth innings to raise his total to 10 homers and three multi-homer games this season.

Jose Abreu followed Anderson's fifth-inning dinger with one of his own one out later, part of a 4-for-4 day with two doubles. Daniel Palka added a solo right-field shot in the sixth and an RBI single in the seventh.

"A very, very nice day offensively," manager Rick Renteria said. "I know there were a couple balls (Anderson) had trouble with (defensively), but he did a nice job, put together some really good at bats. ... He produced a lot of offense today for us."

The game initially looked like it might be a repeat of Hector Santiago's last outing, in which he gave up three solo home runs to the Orioles on Monday. By the third inning Saturday, the Sox left-hander had yielded two more jacks, both to former Cub Jeimer Candelario.

Nicholas Castellanos reached in the first inning on Anderson's error — the shortstop's high throw forced Abreu to leap to catch it, which lifted his foot off the bag — then Candelario sent Santiago's next pitch into the left-field stands.

But Santiago settled down after allowing three runs, two earned, and claimed his first win of the season.

"Definitely nice to get that first one out of the way and hopefully put a lot more on," he said. "I think I didn't have a walk till the last inning; not too many three-ball counts."

Down 3-1 in the fifth, the Sox began to rally against Liriano. Anderson fell behind 1-2 but cleared the left-field wall on Liriano's 92-mph fastball. After an out, Abreu took a pair of called strikes but battled back to tie the score with a 2-2 shot to right.



White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson celebrates after hitting his second home run of the game Saturday in Detroit.
DUANE BURLESON/GETTY

"He's taking good swings, good aggressive explosive swings," Renteria said of Abreu.

"He continues to grow as a hitter."

Anderson's defense was a mixed bag because of a sore thumb.

He scooped up Victor Reyes' fourth-inning grounder and fired home to put out John Hicks on a fielder's choice to save a run. But he also committed three errors — two on one play when he couldn't field Pete Kozma's grounder cleanly then short-hopped a throw to catcher Alfredo Gonzalez, which allowed Candelario to cross home safely.

"It's feeling better. I got jammed a few games ago," said Anderson, whose right hand was wrapped.

"It's getting better every day so I can't complain."

Yoan Moncada's sixth-inning single chased Liriano, who allowed six hits. The Tigers starter was coming off eight shutout innings of one-hit ball in Seattle but gave up three homers and five earned runs to the Sox.

The Tigers tried to mount a rally in the eighth, getting a pair of singles off Luis Avilan and loading the bases on Nate Jones, but pinch-hitter Leonys Martin grounded out.

The win was the Sox's first in five tries against the Tigers this season.

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THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	4	3	2	4	1	.246
Sanchez 3b	5	0	0	0	3	.272
Abreu 1b	4	2	4	2	0	.319
Rondon dh	4	0	0	0	1	.259
Palka rf	5	1	2	2	1	.271
Tilson lf	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Moncada 2b	5	1	1	0	0	.253
Engel cf	4	1	2	0	1	.218
Thompson lf-rf	4	0	1	0	1	.133
Gonzalez c	4	0	0	0	3	.000
TOTALS	**39**	**8**	**12**	**8**	**11**	

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
J.Jones cf-lf	5	0	0	0	2	.226
Castellanos rf	5	1	0	0	2	.325
Candelario 3b	4	3	2	3	1	.277
Martinez dh	4	0	2	0	0	.244
1-Kozma pr-dh	1	0	0	0	0	.188
Goodrum 2b	4	0	2	0	0	.245
Hicks 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.281
McCann c	4	0	1	0	0	.265
Iglesias ss	3	0	1	0	0	.250
Reyes lf	3	0	1	0	0	.118
a-Martin ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	.258
TOTALS	**38**	**4**	**10**	**3**	**6**	

WHITE SOX				001	024	100	—	8	12	3
Detroit				201	000	001	—	4	10	0

a-grounded out for Reyes in the 8th. 1-ran for Martinez in the 8th. **E:** Anderson 3 (8). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 7, Detroit 10. **2B:** Abreu 2 (19), Iglesias (13). **3B:** Goodrum (1). **HR:** Anderson (9), off Liriano; Abreu (9), off Liriano; Palka (4), off Liriano; Anderson (10), off Coleman; Candelario (6), off Santiago; Candelario (7), off Santiago. **RBIs:** Anderson 4 (18), Abreu 2 (30), Palka 2 (16), Candelario 3 (20). **SB:** Reyes (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 1 (Palka); Detroit 7 (J.Jones 2, Goodrum, Hicks 2, Martin 2). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 2 for 6; Detroit 0 for 10. **LIDP:** Iglesias. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Moncada, Abreu).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Santiago, **W**, 1-2	5	7	3	2	1	5	4.98
Volstad	2	1	0	0	0	1	3.67
Avilan	⅔	2	0	0	0	0	4.30
N.Jones	⅓	0	0	0	1	0	3.26
Soria	1	0	1	0	1	0	4.67

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Liriano, **L**, 3-2	5	6	5	5	3	8	3.90
Coleman	1	2	2	2	0	0	2.25
Lewicki	3	4	1	1	0	3	4.91

Liriano pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
Inherited runners-scored: N.Jones 2-0, Coleman 1-1. **Umpires:** H, Chris Guccione; 1B, Pat Hoberg; 2B, Nic Lentz; 3B, Mark Carlson. **Time:** 3:16. **A:** 27,032 (41,297).

HOW THEY SCORED

TIGERS FIRST: Jones grounded out. Castellanos safe on Anderson's error. Candelario homered. Martinez grounded out. Goodrum tripled. Hicks grounded out. **Two runs. Tigers 2-0.**
SOX THIRD: Gonzalez struck out. Anderson walked. Sanchez struck out. Abreu doubled, scoring Anderson. Rondon walked. Palka grounded out. **One run. Tigers 2-1.**
TIGERS THIRD: Castellanos flied out. Candelario homered. Martinez popped out. Goodrum lined out. **One run. Tigers 3-1.**
SOX FIFTH: Gonzalez struck out. Anderson homered. Sanchez struck out. Abreu homered. Rondon grounded out. **Two runs. Tied 3-3.**
SOX SIXTH: Palka homered. Moncada singled. Coleman pitching. Engel singled, Moncada to second. Anderson homered. Sanchez grounded out. **Four runs. Sox 7-3.**
SOX SEVENTH: Lewicki pitching. Abreu doubled. Rondon struck out. Palka singled, scoring Abreu. Moncada fliedo out. Engel popped out. **One run. Sox 8-3.**
TIGERS NINTH: Jones flied out. Castellanos grounded out. Candelario walked. Candelario to second on indifference. Kozma reached on Anderson's error, Candelario scores, Kozma to second on Anderson's second error. Goodrum flied out. **One run. Sox 8-4.**

WHITE SOX NOTES

Tight back puts Davidson return on hold

By Phil Thompson | Chicago Tribune

Back tightness thwarted what was supposed to be Matt Davidson's return to action Saturday against the Tigers.

Manager Rick Renteria said Davidson's status will be day to day while his back is evaluated.

Davidson experienced back spasms during batting practice at Comerica Park and was replaced in the lineup at designated hitter by Jose Rondon. Davidson had missed the previous three games but declared himself "good to go" before the game.

"I think it's pretty much gone away," he said before Saturday's setback.

"We were all very confident," said Renteria, who said he had Davidson come to the clubhouse early to get checked out and get in some swings to test his back. "He felt good to go. We went out (later) and he took some BP and he felt it there.

"It made no sense to try to push it. It's not as bad as it was before but we'll just kind of keep him day to day right now until we figure out what it is that's actually causing the spasm."

Early bird gets the hit? Sox hitters have shown aptitude for hitting first pitches. Jose Abreu, Davidson and Yoan Moncada rank in the top 50 in the AL in average and top 40 in slugging on first pitches. Tim Anderson drove in a first-inning run and hit a homer in the fifth inning Friday on 0-0 counts.

Said Anderson said: "It's not a plan or anything, (the pitch) is just there."

Renteria said hitting coach Todd Steverson talks to the hitters about which counts each player see success as well as what the opposing pitcher likes to do on his first pitch. "Guys have the ability to take advantage of those situations, and Timmy's just been very efficient in that regard."

Overall, Renteria said, "I think it's more just taking advantage of that one opportunity early. Guys are going to want to throw strikes. But they make adjustments as well. They look at all the reports and they go, 'Hey, this guy's a first-pitch swinger.' They may change it up a little bit to get a hitter off. ... It's just confidence and picking the zone and staying within that zone and trusting."



ON BASEBALL



PAUL SULLIVAN

TOUCHING 'EM ALL

THREE UP

Vladimir Guerrero Jr.: Best hitting prospect in baseball is batting .427 with a 1.186 OPS in Double A.
Wade Davis: Appears headed back to the All-Star Game with a league-leading 17 saves in 19 chances with the Rockies.
Andrelton Simmons: Angels shortstop not only has the game's best glove, he has struck out only 10 times in 178 at-bats, lowest with 200-plus plate appearances.

THREE DOWN

Matt Moore: Hitters are batting a major-league-high .341 against the Rangers lefty.
Welington Castillo: White Sox catcher joins Robinson Cano on the PED suspension list.
Chris Davis: Orioles slugger not only has the worst WAR — minus-1.4 — in the majors, but O's television analyst Jim Palmer questioned his work ethic.

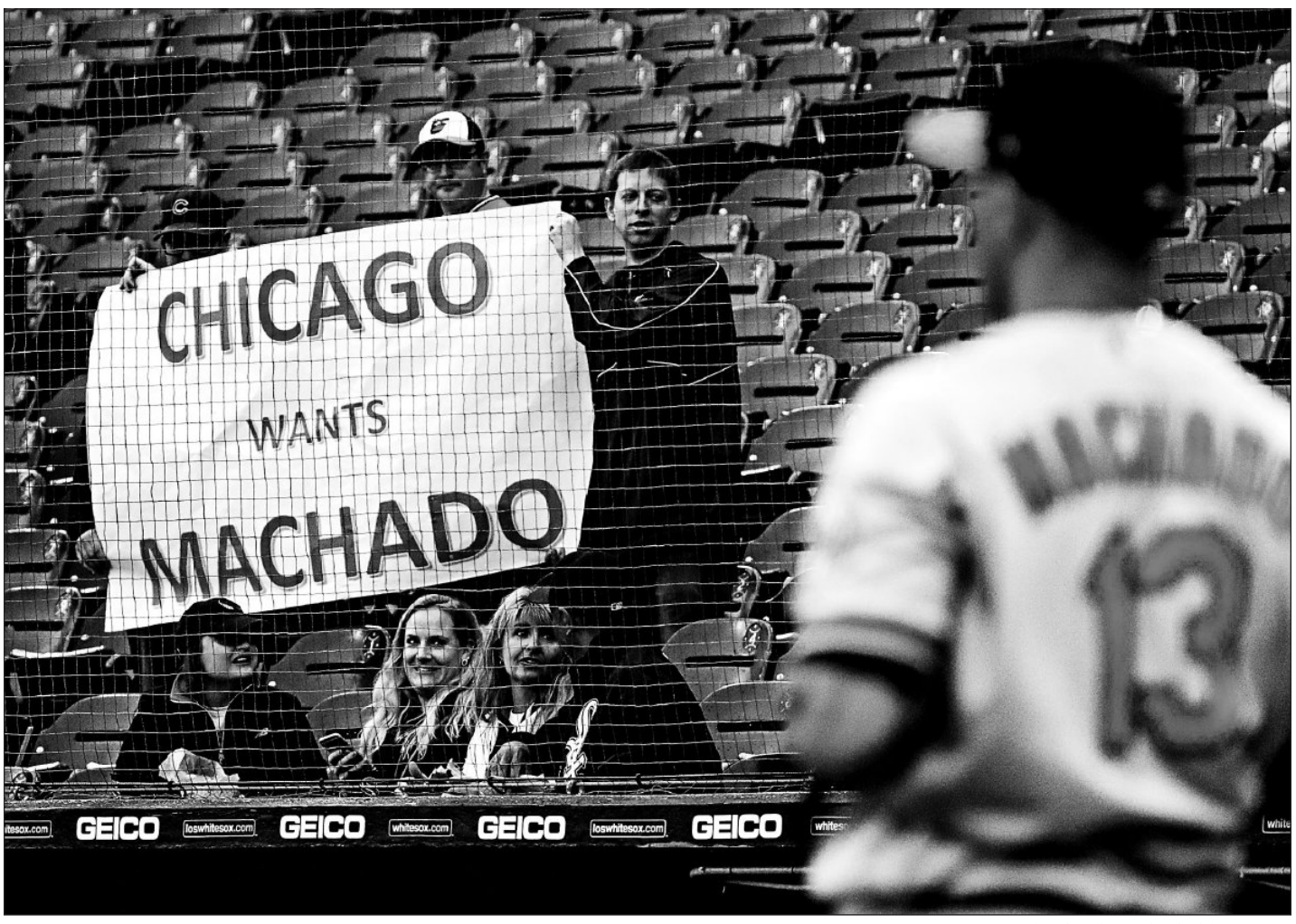
THE LIST

Pitches per plate appearance (through Thursday):

SOX	Matt Davidson, White Sox	4.58
STL	Matt Carpenter, Cardinals	4.47
TB	Daniel Robertson, Rays	4.45
P	Cesar Hernandez, Phillies	4.43
C	Jose Ramirez, Indians	4.41

FACT CHECK

128 Runs allowed by Astros pitchers, led by starters Justin Verlander and Gerrit Cole, in their first 51 games, the lowest total at that point in the live-ball era (since 1920). The record was held by the 1968 Indians, led by starters Luis Tiant and Sam McDowell, who allowed 130 runs in 51 games.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WSCR-AM's Danny Parkins holds a sign declaring Cubs fans' desire for their team to obtain Orioles star Manny Machado.

THE BIG HIT

Anatomy of a rumor: a week in Mannyland

RIP, Manny Machado trade rumor.

We hardly knew ye.

The week's hottest rumor died of natural causes Friday when Cubs President Theo Epstein told reporters the Cubs "essentially" have had no trade discussions yet involving any player.

"A simple way to put it is there have been a lot of trade rumors involving the Cubs, and there is essentially zero trade talks right now involving the Cubs," he said. "So there's a real disparity between the noise and the reality."

So how did the Machado rumor escalate so quickly? It was a perfect storm of events that converged in Chicago over a five-day period, taking media speculation into overdrive and giving the rumor a life of its own.

Many people — the Orioles star shortstop, a couple of WSCR-AM employees, mlbtraderumors.com, the MLB schedule-makers and even I — have fingerprints that can be found on the late, great rumor.

For future historians trying to understand the makings of a baseball trade rumor in the late 2010s, here's a brief version of how it all happened:

Step 1: Win a World Series.
The Cubs did this in 2016, creating an incredible amount of interest in a franchise once synonymous with losing. Anything the Cubs do is of significant interest to their legion of fans, and the media create content for fans to digest.

Step 2: Underachieve after winning a World Series.
The Cubs got off to a mediocre start in 2018 for the second season in a row, leading some to wonder what could be done to improve the club. The obvious move would be to make a splashy trade. The biggest potential trade target this summer is expected to be Machado, who can be a free agent after the season.

Step 3: Report a rumor.
On May 8, a featured column in the Sun-Times reported "the Cubs expect to talk to the Orioles about Machado," citing anonymous "insiders" as the source. Cubs outfielder Albert Almora Jr. told the newspaper the acquisition of his boyhood friend would be "special." The rumor then got featured on mlbtraderumors.com, a popular website focusing on trade speculation in the media.

Step 4: Add national fuel to the fire.
On May 17, national baseball reporter Jon Heyman wrote on frsbaseball.com that "word now is (Machado) is the Cubs' main target at the deadline." Heyman reported the Cubs are one of nine teams interested in the Orioles star.

Step 5: Play for a terrible team.
In his walk season, Machado is putting up Triple Crown-caliber numbers for the Orioles. His team was out of contention by the start of May, driving speculation Machado would be dealt. Even Orioles general manager Dan Duquette refused to rule out the possibility.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Manny Machado's Orioles split a four-game series at Guaranteed Rate Field this week.

"It is outrageously outsized when you compare it to the reality of the situation."

— Cubs President Theo Epstein on the frenzy surrounding Manny Machado

Step 6: Bring Machado to Chicago on a day off for the Cubs.
With the Orioles in town to play the White Sox on Monday and no Cubs game scheduled, Machado walked into Guaranteed Rate Field and saw a media horde waiting to talk to him. Machado conducted a group interview in the hallway, telling reporters: "Obviously, everybody knows the situation. Like I tell everybody, we have to win games, forget about the future and live in the moment." In other words, Machado answered with a non-answer, which kept the rumor going. When I asked manager Buck Showalter if this was usual procedure for Machado in different towns, he replied: "Sure, I think he's gotten better at the answers each time. I've tried to help him a little bit with it. He's a big boy, a big man. He understands it. He'll be able to push the button in the next city."

Step 7: Have a radio bit go viral.
WSCR radio personality Danny Parkins and producer Nick Shepkowski made a "Chicago Wants Machado" sign and held it up at Guaranteed Rate Field that night as a radio gag. The sign was shown on the Sox telecast and featured with Machado articles in several news outlets, including the Tribune. The gag didn't actually work because no one knew it was supposed to be a gag.

Step 8: Ask the Cubs about the rumor.
Before Tuesday's Cubs-Indians game at Wrigley Field, Almora, Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo all were asked about the Machado rumor, along with manager Joe Maddon. My contribution was asking Maddon if he thought shortstop Addison Russell, who was rumored as being part of any Machado trade, was affected by the trade talk. "He would be robotic if he (was) not," Maddon replied.

Step 9: Begin shooting the rumor down.
In an interview on WSCR on Thursday, Epstein was asked about making deals. "I can say with regard to this particular spasm of media frenzy (that) it is outrageously outsized when you compare it to the reality of the situation," he said. Epstein wasn't specifically asked about Machado and didn't mention his name. But he pointed out trade discussions are "practically nil" in May, adding that he and the front office were "rolling our eyes" at media speculation because "this one is just out there in fantasyland."

Step 10: End the rumor.
In a group interview before Friday's game, I asked Epstein about the Machado rumor that had been speculated about all week in Chicago. Epstein declined to address the specific rumor but reiterated there have been no trade talks involving the Cubs.

65 days to the trade deadline

So that's the end of the rumor, at least for the time being. Whether it was fair or not to the two teams and Machado is debatable, but Showalter told me Machado wasn't really bothered by the Chicago media distraction, which Showalter said was no different from the media in Boston and New York.

"Like I told (Machado), it happens to really good players," Showalter said. "If we were 15 games above .500, would the questions still be there?"

Orioles starter Andrew Cashner, a former Cub who has spent most of his career being part of trade rumors, said players learn to brush them off because they know the drill at this point. When a player is entering his free-agent season, the media will speculate about whether the team will try to get something for him before he leaves for nothing more than a compensatory draft pick.

"I just think when you're a star player and of that caliber, there are going to be a lot of suitors," Cashner said.

So how would Machado fit on the North Side?

"He's a star player, and star players can play anywhere," Cashner said. "He has been fun to watch. He has been impressive and it has been unique."

Oh well. It was fun while it lasted.

AROUND BASEBALL

Ohtani would be attraction for HR Derby

It's never too early to hype the Home Run Derby, the one part of All-Star Game festivities that always draws interest.

Aaron Judge's performance last summer in Miami was everything Major League Baseball could ask for in the annual slugfest, which is held the night before the game. The Yankees rookie hit 47 home runs to all fields at Marlins Park, including 16 with exit velocities of 115 mph or more. He became the first rookie to win outright and the second rookie winner overall after Wally Joyner, a co-champ with Darryl Strawberry in 1986.

But Judge has opted to skip this year's derby at Nationals Park in Washington, telling the New York Post: "There's no reason to do it."

So who will pick up the mantle?

Nationals star Bryce Harper, the National League home run leader with 15 heading into the weekend, is an obvious choice to compete in his home ballpark. American League leader Mookie Betts (16) and Mike Trout (15) are other obvious derby contestants.

But the one player everyone seemingly wants to see is Angels two-way star Shohei Ohtani, who is listed on the All-Star ballot at designated hitter but also can be picked as a pitcher for the AL.

Ohtani, who won the Home Run Derby in Japan in 2016, said he would be "honored" to be considered.

It makes sense he didn't want to lobby for a spot in the competition when he has only six home runs in 94 at-bats. Some sluggers might take offense to the idea that a guy with so few homers would think he deserves to participate, but the Angels are not using Ohtani at DH every day in order to accommodate his work as a starter.

Angels manager Mike Scioscia told reporters he would be OK with Ohtani competing but added: "It always has been the prerogative of a player."

As cool as it would be to watch Ohtani compete, it's probably in the Angels' best interests if he's not asked. If Ohtani wears himself out trying to hit home runs and it affects his pitching, the Angels would be second-guessed forever.

But the bottom line for baseball is who will give ESPN the most eyeballs during the telecast, and the answer, at least for 2018, is the man they call "Sho Time."

Down and out: Welington Castillo's 80-game suspension for PED use was a shock to the White Sox organization. While everyone supported Castillo, some were not ready to make blanket apologies for him.

"Surprised," catcher Omar Narvaez said. "He's a grown man, and he makes his own decisions."

White Sox starter Lucas Giolito agreed with Castillo's own assessment that he let his teammates down.

"Yeah, I mean to go down for 80 games definitely hurts the team," Giolito said. "It's unfortunate, but my hope is he can come back and help the club."

Orioles manager Buck Showalter had Castillo last year and was curious about his conscience while playing and knowing he was about to be suspended.

"I always wonder how guys play knowing that's coming," Showalter said. "I would have a hard time doing that."

Showalter refused to get deep into the issue, though he said he had plenty of opinions on PED users.

"There's no sport that has better and more stringent testing than ours," he said. "They're doing everything possible, and I applaud them. Believe me, we all have opinions.

"We could talk about it forever; we all do, let's be frank. ... I have some real personal thoughts about it, but it doesn't behoove me to weigh in on it."

Wild and crazy guy: The Diamondbacks looked like a runaway winner in the NL West in early May, but things went south in a hurry. They began the weekend on a seven-game losing streak and had dropped to second place, a half-game behind the Rockies.

The biggest problem? The D'backs were hitting .166 with 22 runs scored in their last 12 games heading into Friday's affair in Oakland, going 1-11 in that span.

"We may pick the lineup out of a hat or something crazy," manager Torey Lovullo told the Arizona Republic. "We might have some fun. I might turn some things around lineup-wise. We try to keep it loose here at the right times."

Lovullo also said he was considering turning batting practice into a home run derby to "distract" the team.

Obviously he's a deep thinker.

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AUTO RACING



The Danica Patrick story will end Sunday in the same race that made her famous 13 years ago.

Did she deserve all of the hype? There are differing views.

But in some ways, her green racecar always lit up the track.

THE IND.

PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

By James F. Peltz | Los Angeles Times

INDIANAPOLIS — Danica Patrick's race car is painted in a lustrous neon green one last time, a hue that ensures its "look at me" quality even when the car is a 230-mph blur.

The color is apropos of Patrick and her racing career, which comes to an end Sunday with a final attempt to win the Indianapolis 500, the race that initially made her famous in 2005.

From that race forward, Patrick — often driving the shiny green car favored by Patrick and her longtime main sponsor, GoDaddy Inc. — has been the driver everyone watched, analyzed and endlessly debated.

That was due not only to her on-track achievements as a female in a male-dominated sport but also her relentless self-promotion, which together earned her the one-name celebrity of simply "Danica."

"I can't think of a better way to end my racing career than at Indianapolis for the 500," said Patrick, 36.

Patrick achieved several firsts as a woman in the IndyCar and NASCAR series and in doing so became a role model for countless young women and their parents who admired her feats, tough persona and unflagging determination.

Patrick's fame also was burnished by her blunt, outspoken manner, her savvy marketing of her personal "brand" that earned her millions of dollars in endorsements and by the outsized media attention she always received.

But Patrick's record on the track was middling: She had one victory in 13 years of big-league racing. That fueled debate about whether she deserved the notoriety she received and made the Roscoe, Ill., native one of the most polarizing figures in sports.

Her impact on motor racing will be argued long after the 102nd running of the iconic race. Patrick is adamant she's not about to just circle the track as more than 250,000 spectators and millions more on television look on.

"I'm here to win the race," she said.

This year's Indy 500 is the second race in Patrick's swan song dubbed the "Danica Double." The first was NASCAR's season-opening Daytona 500 in February. After getting a prerace kiss from boyfriend Aaron Rodgers, the Packers' star quarterback, she finished 35th after her car was involved in a crash.

Now, despite not driving an Indy-style car for several years, during which the car's design has changed considerably, Patrick has been nearly flawless this month at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

She also has a car capable of winning, one prepared by the team of IndyCar driver-owner Ed Carpenter, who won the pole position for the 200-lap race.

She qualified seventh in the 33-car field with an average speed of 228.090 mph on Indy's 2.5-mile rectangular oval.

Patrick stunned the racing world in 2005 and set off what became known as "Danica mania" when as a rookie she led 19 laps at the Indy 500 and nearly won — until the late Dan Wheldon passed her for the victory.

INDIANAPOLIS 500 | 11 a.m. Sunday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, ABC-7
■ Lineup, **Page 9**

Three years later Patrick would win her only IndyCar race, in Japan, thus becoming the first woman to win a major race in a so-called "open-wheel" series such as IndyCar. And in 2009 she finished third in the Indy 500, still the highest finish for a woman in the race.

Patrick drove in the Indy 500 seven times between 2005 and 2011, and she finished in the top 10 in six of those races. In the Verizon IndyCar Series overall, her one victory came in 116 starts.

She fled IndyCar in 2012 for the more popular NASCAR series, where her performance was even more scrutinized as she drove the bulkier stock cars and where bumping and "scraping paint" are commonplace, unlike in IndyCar.

During her six years in NASCAR's premier series, she made 191 starts. She never won a race, never finished among the top five and finished in the top 10 only seven times.

But in 2013 she became the only woman to win the pole position for the Daytona 500 and the only woman to lead laps in that race. She's also the only woman to lead laps in both the Indy 500 and Daytona 500.

It's that mixed performance that has helped foster the divided opinions about Patrick throughout her career.

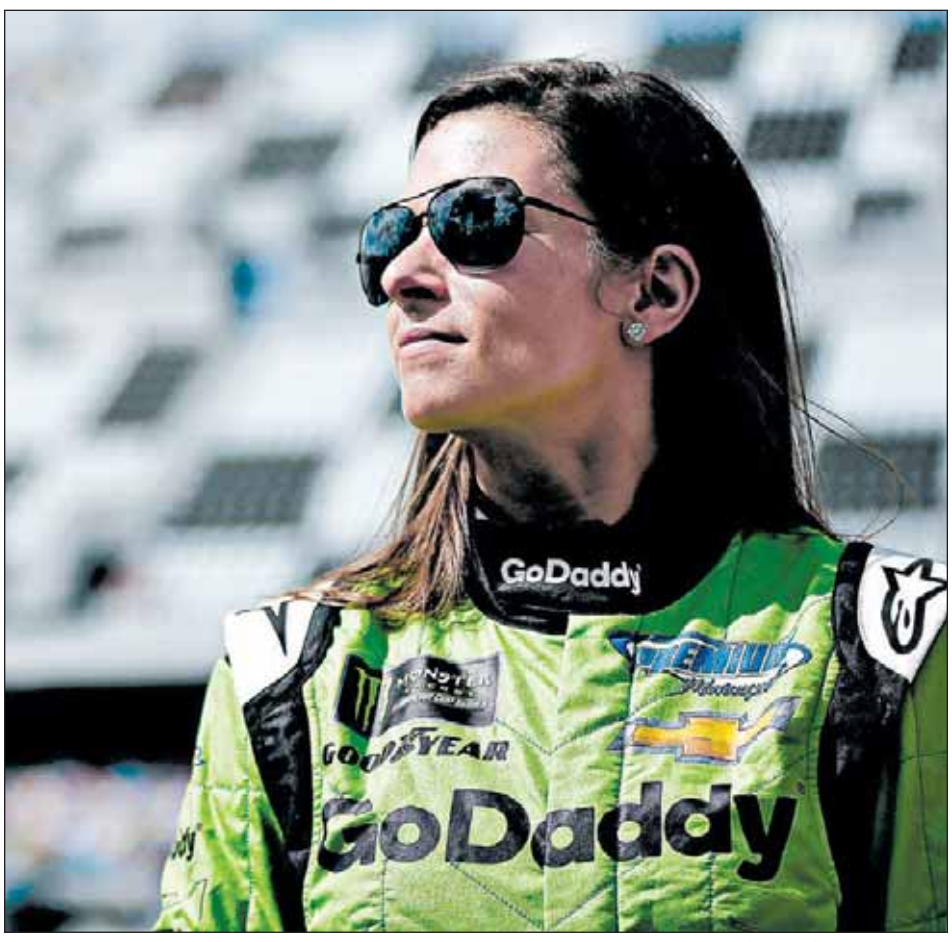
Her supporters see her not only as a trailblazer but as having the exceptional talent and courage required to drive a race car at speeds topping 200 mph for more than a decade.

She finished her full-time NASCAR career last year driving for Tony Stewart, the hard-nosed former NASCAR champion and now co-owner of the Stewart-Haas Racing team.

After this year's Daytona 500, seven-time NASCAR Cup series champion Jimmie Johnson tweeted that it "was an honor to race with you" in her final NASCAR event.

Supporters also noted that other acclaimed drivers from IndyCar, such as three-time Indy 500 winner Dario Franchitti, also struggled mightily when they tried stock-car racing.

But critics focused on Patrick's overall record in NASCAR, where she often drove in the middle of the pack and never finished higher than 24th in points in the Cup series.



SARAH CRABILL/GETTY

Danica Patrick, who at 36 will retire from auto racing after Sunday's Indianapolis 500, is the only female driver to lead laps in both the Indy 500 and Daytona 500.

Critics also were irked by the fact that, despite her record, she parlayed her racing into a lucrative career as a celebrity. Forbes estimated that, including endorsements, Patrick earned $12.2 million last year.

Patrick routinely posed for magazine pictorials, including Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue, and was featured in sexually edgy commercials when GoDaddy skewed toward risque advertising. She was in 13 Super Bowl commercials for GoDaddy, the most of any celebrity for the big game.

The divided views of Patrick played out regularly on social media, where Patrick was lauded as a rare accomplished female on the speedway or criticized as an also-ran who used racing as a springboard to fame.

After she leaves racing, Patrick will focus on her entrepreneurial endeavors, which include the Somnium wine vineyard in Napa Valley, a wellness book titled "Pretty Intense" and her Warrior clothing line.

She also admitted to reporters last week that "my ego is going to have to cope with ... not being the center of attention as often."

"The ability to affect people and inspire people is really powerful," she said. "I've never overlooked it. I honor it and try to do a good job with it."

That ability obviously would be enhanced if she wins the Indy 500 — and takes the traditional sip of milk in victory lane — as the sendoff to her career.

"If the moment comes where I do (win), it's hard to imagine how amazing it would feel," Patrick said. "It's impossible to imagine or put into words."

Indy 500 history is littered with drivers who had fast cars but failed to win for myriad reasons, from botched pit stops to crashes to running out of fuel.

That said, can Patrick win Sunday?

Eddie Cheever, the 1998 Indy 500 winner who's now a racing analyst with ABC, said she stands a solid chance "if she can have a good start, have one good pit stop, change the car (with adjustments), have a few confident passes and then have her steam start to build" as the race progresses.

"Does she know how to do it? Absolutely," Cheever said. "Is she willing to push it to the level you need to in order to win here? I don't know."

DANICA PATRICK FILE

Age: 36 | Height: 5-2 | Weight: 100

	IndyCar Series	NASCAR Cup	NASCAR Xfinity
Years	7	7	5
Best series	5th 2009	24th 2015, '16	10th 2012
Races	116	191	61
Wins	1	0	0
Poles	3	1	1
Top 10s	63	6	7

NASCAR

Drivers remain wary of Harvick despite poor starting position

By Steve Reed
Associated Press


Harvick

CONCORD, N.C. — Kevin Harvick is well aware he's in the midst of something special.

Harvick has won the last three Cup races, including the $1 million All-Star race at Charlotte Motor Speedway last weekend. And while he is starting 39th for the Coca-Cola 600 after his No. 4 Ford failed inspection three times before qualifying, he's expected to be in the mix at the end.

"When you are on a hot streak, you are so confident not only as a driver but as a team," Joey Logano said. "It's like you can't do anything wrong. You just happen to be in the right spot at the right times.

"Their cars are really fast, they are really smart and they are really good. And Kevin is a great driver. When you're good, you're good. He's confident."

Harvick's failure to participate in qualifying wasn't lost on his competitors, who are looking for any advantage possible in their attempts to reel him in. Logano joked that "it sure don't hurt" that Harvick has to start at the back of the field, but with this being 100 miles longer than any other race on the NASCAR circuit, Harvick has plenty of time to push to the front.

Harvick said he and his team know things are going well, but they are staying focused and handling success in stride.

"You can feel within the organization what you could achieve by the time you roll through Homestead at the end of the year," Harvick said. "It's something you might not ever get to do again, so I don't believe those conversations will have to happen. Our goal is to (view it as a) playoff race every week, and we're doing that right now as an organization."

Harvick is looking to become the sixth driver to win the All-Star race and follow with a win in the 600.

COCA-COLA 600 | 5 p.m. Sunday at Charlotte Motor Speedway, FOX-32
■ Lineup, **Page 9**

Truex's track: Martin Truex Jr. has clearly figured out CMS, and his No. 78 Toyota is expected to be strong on the long runs Sunday. He has two wins in the last four races at the track and top-five finishes in five of the last six. In 2016, he made history by leading 392 of the 400 laps — the most ever in a Cup race — to capture the checkered flag. Truex led 233 laps last year and finished third.

On the pole: Kyle Busch still leads the point standings despite Harvick's amazing roll of wins and will start from the pole position. Charlotte is the only track on the Cup schedule where Busch has never won a points-paying race. He did win the All-Star race here in 2017.

BEARS

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*

Tight ends' time to shine

Burton, Sims, Shaheen have opportunity to make their mark in new offense



Brad Biggs
On the Bears

When training camp opened last summer, Bears general manager Ryan Pace declared tight end could be a position of strength.

Then Zach Miller was lost in October with a catastrophic knee injury. Adam Shaheen was caught up in the adjustment from Division II to the pros. By the end of the season, with the benefit of hindsight, it was difficult to agree with Pace.

When you examine a group buttressed by the addition of Trey Burton in free agency, the Bears are positioned to prove Pace right this season in a new offense that highlights the position.

With the Bears also signing wide receivers Allen Robinson and Taylor Gabriel and drafting Anthony Miller in the second round, and factoring in wide receiver Kevin White and running backs Jordan Howard and Tarik Cohen, for the first time in a long time they have a crowd of skill-position players. It will be interesting to see how personnel groups shape up and playing time is divided.

"It's an exciting problem to have to have some of those weapons," tight ends coach Kevin Gilbride said.

There's no question Burton will be a featured part of the passing game as the "U" tight end, a position on which coach Matt Nagy puts a premium. The playbook he is installing is largely based off what he learned under Andy Reid in Kansas City and Philadelphia, and no teams got more receptions from their tight ends last season than the Chiefs and Eagles (110 each). Miller, Shaheen, Dion Sims and Daniel Brown combined for 60 receptions, which ranked 23rd.

There's a lot of projection at work with Burton, who was the third tight end in Philadelphia behind Zach Ertz and Brent Celek and has 95 career targets in four seasons. The Bears' belief in Burton is underscored by their financial commitment: $18 million guaranteed in a four-year, $32 million contract that makes him the seventh-highest-paid at the position at $8 million per season.

Tight end Travis Kelce was the most targeted player in the Chiefs offense with 122, also the most leaguewide for a tight end. Whether Burton exceeds the Bears wide receivers in targets remains to be seen, but he's expected to be an integral part of the passing game and a productive player for quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

Few teams are as invested in the position as the Bears. Sims signed a three-year, $18 million contract a year ago, and when the Bears opted to keep him at the start of the new league year in March, $4 million of his $6 million base salary for 2018 became fully guaranteed. In practical terms, that ensured his spot on the roster after he caught 15 passes for 180 yards and one touchdown last season. There was some question of whether Sims would figure in the plans with the presence of Burton and Shaheen, a second-round pick in 2017 from Ashland University.

"In my mind, I thought I was coming back," Sims said. "I signed to be here three years, and that's what I expect. But I understand how things go, and my job is to come out and work hard every day and play with a chip on my shoulder to prove myself. Just be a team guy."







Free-agent signing Trey Burton, clockwise from top, joins a tight ends group that includes second-year man Adam Shaheen and five-year veteran Dion Sims.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY STACEY WESCOTT (BURTON), JOHN J. KIM (TRUBISKY/SIMS) AND CHRIS SWEDA (SHAHEEN)

Sims and Shaheen need to produce in their roles for it to be a well-rounded position and for the organization to get value on its investments. Sims is working at the "Y" position, the blocking tight end, and Shaheen is also getting a lot of work there.

"They all bring different things to the table," Gilbride said. "Adam has great hands. Dion, for as big of a man as he is (6-foot-4, 268 pounds), has great speed and gets in and out of breaks very well. Trey is very crafty with his route running and also has tremendous hands.

"And then the other guys — Daniel Brown and Ben Braunecker and Colin Thompson — they all bring another set of skills, whether it be special teams or route running or speed, which Braunecker clearly has. They've been a fun group to work with."

Shaheen missed the final three games with a chest injury and rehabilitated early in the offseason to be ready. He caught 12 passes for 127 yards with three touchdowns as a rookie. He was scarcely used before Miller's injury, and after his playing time increased, he suffered the injury. He's more comfortable now.

"Really I was pretty blind to it all last year," Shaheen said. "I was just trying to run the right route and catch the ball."

Fullback Michael Burton is a wild card when it comes to roster construction. If a fullback is in the plan — the Chiefs carried one last year — does that affect the number of tight ends? Will the Bears keep only two quarterbacks on the 53-man roster? A lot will play into final decisions, and there is plenty of time to sort through that. Braunecker and Brown have shown upside on special teams.

The roster moves — and how all of the pieces are deployed — will be fascinating.

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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
SF	Blach (L)		3-4	4.37	6-5	2-0	14.0	3.21
Cubs	Chatwood (R)	7:08p	3-4	3.74	3-6	2-1	30.0	2.70
Was	Strasburg (R)		5-4	3.36	5-5	3-0	22.0	0.82
Mia	Hernandez (R)	12:10p	0-1	2.08	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
StL	Mikolas (R)		6-0	2.24	7-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Pit	Taillon (R)	12:35p	2-4	4.56	5-5	1-1	21.0	4.71
NY	Wheeler (R)		2-4	5.32	3-5	0-1	6.1	2.84
Mil	Chacin (R)	1:10p	3-1	3.32	8-3	1-1	6.0	13.50
Cin	Harvey (R)		1-2	5.49	5-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Col	Marquez (R)	1:10p	3-5	4.80	5-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
SD	TBD		—	—	—	—	—	—
LA	Buehler (R)	3:10p	2-1	2.38	3-3	0-0	0.0	0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2017 VS OPP W-L	IP	ERA
Sox	Shields (R)		1-4	4.62	4-6	2-0	11.1	3.97
Det	Hardy (L)	12:10p	0-0	3.46	1-1	0-0	7.2	4.70
LA	Richards (R)		4-3	3.31	6-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
NY	Tanaka (R)	12:05p	5-2	5.08	7-2	0-0	6.2	1.35
Bal	Gausman (R)		3-3	3.48	4-6	2-1	20.0	0.45
TB	Romo (R)	12:10p	1-1	4.66	1-2	0-0	2.2	3.38
Hou	Cole (R)		5-1	1.86	9-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Cle	Bauer (R)	12:10p	4-3	2.35	5-5	2-0	11.2	5.40
KC	Hammel (R)		1-5	5.70	2-8	0-1	8.2	6.23
Tex	Hamels (L)	2:05p	3-4	3.38	3-7	1-0	15.2	0.57
Min	Berrios (R)		5-4	3.82	6-4	1-0	8.0	2.25
Sea	Leake (R)	3:10p	4-3	5.46	7-3	0-0	0.0	0.00

INTERLEAGUE TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2017 VS OPP W-L	IP	ERA
Atl	Foltynewicz (R)		3-3	2.72	3-7	0-0	0.0	0.00
Bos	Sale (L)	12:05p	5-1	2.17	7-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
Tor	Happ (L)		6-3	3.97	7-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
Phi	Pivetta (R)	12:35p	4-2	3.23	8-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Ari	Greinke (R)		3-3	3.71	5-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
Oak	Montas (R)	3:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	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

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	36	16	.692	—	8-2	W-2	17-7	19-9
New York	32	16	.667	2	5-4	L-1	19-8	13-8
Tampa Bay	24	26	.480	11	6-4	W-1	10-13	14-13
Toronto	24	28	.462	12	3-7	L-1	12-17	12-11
Baltimore	17	35	.327	19	4-6	L-1	10-13	7-22
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Cleveland	25	25	.500	—	5-5	W-1	14-11	11-14
Minnesota	21	26	.447	2½	4-6	L-3	11-12	10-14
Detroit	22	29	.431	3½	3-7	L-1	13-11	9-18
Kansas City	17	35	.327	9	4-6	L-2	7-18	10-17
Chicago	16	33	.327	8½	6-4	W-1	8-18	8-15
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Houston	34	19	.642	—	8-2	L-1	16-11	18-8
Seattle	31	20	.608	2	7-3	W-2	14-10	17-10
Los Angeles	29	23	.558	4½	4-6	W-1	12-17	17-6
Oakland	27	25	.519	6½	6-4	W-1	13-12	14-13
Texas	22	32	.407	12½	5-5	W-2	11-18	11-14

through Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Philadelphia	29	20	.592	—	6-4	W-1	19-8	10-12
Atlanta	29	21	.580	½	4-6	L-3	11-9	18-12
Washington	28	22	.560	1½	5-4	W-2	12-14	16-8
New York	25	23	.521	3½	5-5	L-2	12-13	13-10
Miami	19	32	.373	11	4-6	L-2	10-17	9-15
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Milwaukee	33	20	.623	—	8-2	W-2	15-10	18-10
St. Louis	27	22	.551	4	5-5	W-1	15-11	12-11
Pittsburgh	28	23	.549	4	4-6	L-1	16-10	12-13
Chicago	26	22	.542	4½	5-5	L-1	14-11	12-11
Cincinnati	19	34	.358	14	5-5	W-1	9-19	10-15
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Colorado	27	25	.519	—	4-6	L-1	8-12	19-13
Arizona	26	25	.510	½	2-8	L-1	14-12	12-13
San Francisco	25	27	.481	2	4-6	W-1	14-10	11-17
Los Angeles	23	28	.451	3½	7-3	L-1	11-15	12-13
San Diego	22	31	.415	5½	6-4	W-1	11-18	11-13

through Saturday

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
White Sox 8, DETROIT 4
San Francisco 5, **CUBS** 4
BOSTON 8, Atlanta 6
OAKLAND 3, Arizona 0
TAMPA BAY 5, Baltimore 1
St. Louis 4, PITTSBURGH 1
Washington 4, MIAMI 1
TEXAS 4, Kansas City 3 (10)
PHILADELPHIA 2, Toronto 1
MILWAUKEE 17, N.Y. Mets 6
L.A. Angels 11, N.Y. YANKEES 4
CLEVELAND 8, Houston 6
Cincinnati 6, COLORADO 5
SEATTLE 4, Minnesota 3 (12)
San Diego 7, L.A. DODGERS 5

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cubs at Pittsburgh, 12:35
White Sox at Cleveland, 3:10
Houston at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05
Toronto at Boston, 12:05
Washington at Baltimore, 12:05
L.A. Angels at Detroit, 12:10
G1: N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 12:10
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 1:10
Tampa Bay at Oakland, 3:05
Cincinnati at Arizona, 3:10
Miami at San Diego, 3:10
Texas at Seattle, 3:10
G2: N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 6:10
San Francisco at Colorado, 6:10
Minnesota at Kansas City, 6:15
Philadelphia at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
CUBS 6, San Francisco 2
DETROIT 5, **White Sox** 4
PITTSBURGH 8, St. Louis 1
BALTIMORE 2, Tampa Bay 0
Toronto 6, PHILADELPHIA 5
N.Y. YANKEES 2, L.A. Angels 1
BOSTON 6, Atlanta 2
Houston 11, CLEVELAND 2
Washington 9, MIAMI 5
TEXAS 8, Kansas City 4
MILWAUKEE 4, N.Y. Mets 3 (10)
COLORADO 5, Cincinnati 4
SEATTLE 2, Minnesota 1
Arizona 7, OAKLAND 4
L.A. DODGERS 4, San Diego 1

home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Markakis, ATL	49	195	31	67	.344
OHerrera, PHI	47	177	25	60	.339
Kemp, LA	48	151	16	51	.338
FFreeman, ATL	49	185	33	60	.324
Arenado, COL	46	169	26	54	.320
Gennett, CIN	50	188	26	60	.319
Dickerson, PIT	46	182	23	58	.319
Belt, SF	47	171	29	54	.316
Cabrera, NY	46	181	26	57	.315
Almora, CHI	42	132	26	41	.311

HOME RUNS
Harper, WAS 15
Albies, ATL 14
Shaw, MIL 13
Adams, WAS 12
Blackmon, COL 12
Villanueva, SD 12

RUNS
Albies, ATL 45
Blackmon, COL 38
Pham, STL 36
Hernandez, PHI 35

RBI
Suarez, CIN 40
Baez, CHI 38
Harper, WAS 36
Freeman, ATL 35
Gennett, CIN 35
Story, COL 35

HITS
Markakis, ATL 67
Freeman, ATL 60
Gennett, CIN 60
Herrera, PHI 60
Albies, ATL 59
Dickerson, PIT 58

DOUBLES
Hosmer, SD 16
Albies, ATL 15
Bryant, CHI 15
Cabrera, NY 15
Dickerson, PIT 15

TRIPLES
Baez, CHI 5
4 tied at 4

STOLEN BASES
Inciarte, ATL 18
Turner, WAS 13

PITCHING
Scherzer, WAS 8-1
Mikolas, STL 6-0
Nola, PHI 6-2

ERA
deGrom, NY 154
Martinez, STL 162
Scherzer, WAS 213

STRIKEOUTS
Scherzer, WAS 108
Corbin, ARI 88
deGrom, NY 77
Syndergaard, NY 76

through Friday

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	47	180	50	65	.361
Brantley, CLE	39	160	24	54	.338
Castellanos, DET	47	186	26	62	.333
Simmons, LA	49	182	30	60	.330
MMachado, BAL	51	198	27	65	.328
JMartinez, BOS	49	190	33	62	.326
MDuffy, TB	36	143	10	46	.322
Segura, SEA	49	209	35	66	.316
Lowrie, OAK	50	195	20	61	.313
Altuve, HOU	52	211	27	65	.308

HOME RUNS
Betts, BOS 17
Martinez, BOS 16
Trout, LA 16
Machado, BAL 15
Gallo, TEX 14
Ramirez, CLE 14
Davis, OAK 13
Judge, NY 13

RUNS
Betts, BOS 50
Trout, LA 42
Springer, HOU 40
Lindor, CLE 39
Judge, NY 37

RBI
Machado, BAL 44
Martinez, BOS 42
Davis, OAK 38
Judge, NY 38
Lowrie, OAK 38
Betts, BOS 37
Haniger, SEA 37

HITS
Segura, SEA 66
Altuve, HOU 65
Betts, BOS 65
Machado, BAL 65

DOUBLES
Betts, BOS 19
Pillar, TOR 19

TRIPLES
Sanchez, CHI 4
6 tied at 3

STOLEN BASES
Gordon, SEA 16
Betts, BOS 13

PITCHING
Kluber, CLE 7-2
Morton, HOU 7-0
Severino, NY 7-1

ERA
Verlander, HOU 109
Cole, HOU 186
Morton, HOU 204
Sale, BOS 217

STRIKEOUTS
Cole, HOU 101
Sale, BOS 96
Verlander, HOU 93
Paxton, SEA 90

through Friday

ANGELS 11, YANKEES 4

Trout's night: 5-for-5, HR, 3 doubles

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Trout homered and doubled three times during his first five-hit game in the majors, and the Angels quickly erased an early deficit to beat the Yankees 11-4 on Saturday night.

Trout went deep for the third straight game to tie the Red Sox's Mookie Betts for the big-league lead with 17 home runs. The two-time MVP drove in four runs and set career bests with four extra-base hits and 11 total bases.

Trout added an infield single and finished 5-for-5, including a two-run homer in the fourth that put the Angels ahead 5-4 after they had trailed by three.

Jose Briceno homered in his major-league debut for the Angels, and rookie Jaime Barria (4-1) returned from the minors to win his third consecutive decision.

Brett Gardner and Aaron Judge began the bottom of the first with back-to-back homers for the Yankees, who lost for only the third time in their last 17 home games. Austin Romine poked a two-run shot off the right-field foul pole that made it 4-1 in the second.

Barria settled down after that and lasted five innings. He gave up six hits and struck out four before the bullpen delivered four scoreless innings of one-hit ball.

Shohei Ohtani threw a bullpen before the game and then went 0-for-4 with two strikeouts and a bases-loaded walk as the designated hitter. Ohtani also grounded into a double play that scored a run.

He initially was lined up to pitch Sunday against Japanese countryman Masahiro Tanaka, but the Angels pushed back the two-way rookie sensation to manage his workload.

Ohtani's next start on the mound figures to be Wednesday against the Tigers in Detroit.

ON THIS DATE

1960: Orioles catcher Clint Courtney used the "big mitt" for the first time to catch knuckleball pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm. The mitt, designed by Paul Richards, was 50 percent larger than the standard. Nothing got by Courtney as the Orioles beat the Yankees 3-2.
1968: Montreal and San Diego were awarded National League franchises as the league expanded for the first time in seven years.
1986: At Cleveland, the Red Sox were leading the Indians, 2-0, in the sixth inning when the game was delayed then called on account of fog.

RED SOX 8, BRAVES 6

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Albies 2b	4	1	0	0	0	.274
Acuna rf	5	1	3	1	0	.263
F.Freeman 1b	5	0	2	1	1	.326
Markakis lf	4	1	2	1	0	.347
Suzuki c	5	0	1	1	1	.250
Inciarte cf	1	1	0	0	0	.260
Flowers dh	4	0	1	0	2	.283
Camargo 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.208
Swanson ss	4	2	2	2	1	.279
TOTALS	**36**	**6**	**11**	**6**	**5**	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	2	1	0	1	.359
Benintendi cf-lf	4	2	3	3	0	.283
Martinez lf	4	0	0	0	1	.320
Bradley Jr. cf	0	0	0	0	0	.177
Moreland 1b	5	1	2	2	1	.321
Bogaerts ss	3	1	1	1	0	.286
Pedroia 2b	4	1	0	0	0	.000
Nunez 3b	4	1	1	0	2	.249
Swihart dh	3	0	1	1	2	.152
Vazquez c	4	0	1	1	0	.192
TOTALS	**35**	**8**	**10**	**8**	**7**	

Atlanta	021	200	001	— 6	11	1
Boston	003	102	20x	— 8	10	0

E: Albies (6). **LOB:** Atlanta 8, Boston 10. **2B:** Markakis 2 (14), Suzuki (6), Moreland (11). **3B:** Benintendi (4), Moreland (1). **HR:** Swanson (3), off Pomeranz; Acuna (5), off Kimbrel; Benintendi (6), off Biddle. **RBIs:** Acuna (13), F.Freeman (36), Markakis (35), Suzuki (18), Swanson 2 (18), Benintendi 3 (33), Moreland 2 (25), Bogaerts (27), Swihart (2), Vazquez (6). **SF:** Markakis. **Runners left in scoring position:** Atlanta 4 (Suzuki 3, Flowers); Boston 6 (Betts, Benintendi, Martinez, Pedroia 3). **RISP:** Atlanta 3 for 6; Boston 5 for 15. **Runners moved up:** Martinez. **GIDP:** Camargo. **DP:** Boston 1 (Bogaerts, Pedroia, Moreland).

ATLANTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Newcomb	3	6	3	3	4	4	2.75
Biddle	1	1	1	1	0	0	3.60
Moylan	1⅓	1	1	1	0	2	3.06
SFreemn, **L**, 1-2	⅔	1	1	1	1	0	3.48
Winkler	1	1	2	0	1	1	0.84
Sims	1	0	0	0	0	0	9.00

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pomeranz	3⅓	6	5	5	3	3	6.75
Velazquez	⅔	2	0	0	0	0	1.98
Wright, **W**, 1-0	3	2	0	0	1	1	3.27
Kelly, H, 9	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.82
Kimbrel, **S**, 16-18	1	1	1	1	0	0	2.31

Inherited runners-scored: S.Freeman 1-1, Velazquez 2-2. **HBP:** S.Freeman (Benintendi). **WP:** S.Freeman. **PB:** Suzuki (2). **Umpires:** H, Laz Diaz; 1B, Manny Gonzalez; 2B, Andy Fletcher; 3B, Jeff Nelson. **Time:** 3:29. **A:** 36,510 (37,731).

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Phillies:** Aaron Nola took a no-hitter into the seventh and Nick Williams hit his third pinch homer of the year in the eighth as the Phillies moved into first in the NL East by beating the Blue Jays 2-1. Nola did not allow a hit until Russell Martin's RBI single in the seventh. He struck out 10 in $6\frac{2}{3}$ innings. Williams leads the majors with eight RBIs and 19 total bases as a pinch hitter.

■ **Indians:** Yonder Alonso, Jason Kipnis and Edwin Encarnacion hit two-run homers in an 8-6 victory over the Astros. Michael Brantley added a solo shot. Carlos Carrasco struck out eight in $5\frac{2}{3}$ innings. ... LHP Andrew Miller went back on the DL, this time with inflammation in his right knee. He has no timetable to return. Miller came off the DL on May 11 (left hamstring).

■ **Red Sox:** Andrew Benintendi homered and drove in three runs to key an 8-6 victory over the Braves. Dustin Pedroia debuted after offseason knee surgery and went 0-for-4 with a walk and run scored. Mitch Moreland had a two-run double for the Red Sox, who have won six of seven.

■ **A's:** Daniel Mengden pitched a two-hitter for his second career shutout, a 3-0 win over the Diamondbacks. Mengden struck out five and walked none. Singles by Socrates Brito and David Peralta were the D'backs' only hits. Matt Olson, Matt Joyce and Chad Pinder homered for the A's.

■ **Nationals:** Mark Reynolds hit a tiebreaking home run leading off the ninth to key a 4-1 win over the Marlins. Reynolds has five home runs in 27 at-bats since being called up. Juan Soto, 19, doubled twice, and Wilmer Difo homered.

■ **Rangers:** Shin-Soo Choo became the top home run hitter born in Asia, connecting in the 10th for a 4-3 victory over the Royals. Choo's 176th homer moved him past Hideki Matsui.

■ **Brewers:** Erik Kratz homered in his debut with the Brewers, who got a season-high 19 hits in a 17-6 rout of the Mets. Christian Yelich had three hits, drove in three runs and scored three times for the NL Central leaders, who have won eight of 10.

ATHLETICS 3, DIAMONDBACKS 0

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Peralta lf	4	0	1	0	0	.268
Goldschmidt dh	4	0	0	0	3	.201
Lamb 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.256
Descalso 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.242
Marte 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.217
Brito rf	3	0	1	0	0	.167
Avila c	3	0	0	0	0	.123
Ahmed ss	3	0	0	0	0	.208
Dyson cf	2	0	0	0	0	.191
TOTALS	**29**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**5**	

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Joyce lf	4	1	1	1	0	.211
Semien ss	4	0	1	0	1	.269
Lowrie dh	4	0	0	0	0	.307
Olson 1b	3	1	1	1	1	.245
Chapman 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.231
Canha rf	2	0	0	0	1	.246
Piscotty rf	0	0	0	0	0	.226
Fowler cf	3	0	0	0	0	.205
Pinder 2b	3	1	2	1	0	.275
Maxwell c	3	0	0	0	0	.182
TOTALS	**29**	**3**	**5**	**3**	**3**	

Arizona	000	000	000	— 0	2	0
Oakland	100	000	11x	— 3	5	1

E: Fowler (1). **LOB:** Arizona 3, Oakland 3. **2B:** Semien (12), Pinder (6). **HR:** Joyce (6), off Buchholz; Olson (8), off De La Rosa; Pinder (5), off Salas. **RBIs:** Joyce (9), Olson (20), Pinder (12). **S:** Dyson. **Runners left in scoring position:** Arizona 1 (Goldschmidt); Oakland 2 (Semien, Lowrie). **RISP:** Arizona 0 for 2; Oakland 0 for 4. **Runners moved up:** Peralta, Joyce.

ARIZONA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Buchholz, **L**, 0-1	6	2	1	1	0	3	1.64
De La Rosa	1	1	1	1	1	0	4.00
Salas	1	2	1	1	0	0	4.91

OAKLAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mengden, **W**, 5-4	9	2	0	0	0	5	2.85

Umpires: H, Ryan Blakney; 1B, Alfonso Marquez; 2B, Sam Holbrook; 3B, Jim Wolf.
Time: 2:15. **A:** 17,580 (46,765).

RANGERS 4, ROYALS 3 (10)

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Jay lf	5	1	1	1	0	.289
Merrifield cf	4	0	1	2	0	.288
Moustakas 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.277
S.Perez c	4	0	0	0	1	.236
Soler rf	4	0	0	0	2	.278
Gordon dh	4	0	1	0	2	.269
Dozier 1b	3	1	2	0	0	.250
Goins 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.246
Escobar ss	4	1	1	0	0	.238
TOTALS	**35**	**3**	**6**	**3**	**5**	

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
DeShields cf	5	1	1	0	0	.233
Choo dh	4	1	1	1	1	.259
Kiner-Falefa 3b	4	0	1	1	1	.259
Mazara rf	3	0	1	0	1	.269
Profar ss	4	1	2	0	0	.244
Gallo lf	3	1	1	1	1	.197
Odor 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.186
Guzman 1b	3	0	1	1	1	.229
C.Perez c	3	0	0	0	1	.133
a-Chirinos ph-c	1	0	0	0	0	.182
TOTALS	**33**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**6**	

Kansas City	003	000	000	0 — 3	6	0
Texas	001	101	000	1 — 4	8	0

No outs when winning run scored. a-grounded out for C.Perez in the 9th. **LOB:** Kansas City 5, Texas 7. **2B:** Merrifield (15), Dozier (3), Profar (16), Gallo (8), Guzman (5). **3B:** Profar (3). **HR:** Choo (8), off McCarthy. **RBIs:** Jay (14), Merrifield 2 (21), Choo (23), Kiner-Falefa (17), Gallo (32), Guzman (21). **SB:** Gallo (2). **S:** Odor. **Runners left in scoring position:** Kansas City 2 (Jay, Soler); Texas 4 (DeShields, Profar, Odor, C.Perez). **RISP:** Kansas City 3 for 8; Texas 4 for 11. **Runners moved up:** Goins, Choo, Odor. **GIDP:** Moustakas. **DP:** Texas 1 (Odor, Profar, Guzman).

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kennedy	5	5	2	2	3	4	5.15
Keller, **BS**, 2-2	2	1	1	1	1	0	2.01
Hill	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.81
McCarthy, **L**, 3-2	1	1	1	1	0	0	3.05

TEXAS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Colon	7	5	3	3	2	4	3.55
Leclerc	1	0	0	0	1	1	2.25
Martin	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.00
Claudio, **W**, 3-2	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.15

WP: Kennedy. **Umpires:** H, Marvin Hudson; 1B, Chad Whitson; 2B, Quinn Wolcott; 3B, Jeff Kellogg. **Time:** 2:59. **A:** 29,644 (49,115).

PHILLIES 2, BLUE JAYS 1

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Granderson cf	4	0	0	0	3	.235
Biagini p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Loup p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Donaldson 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.229
Smoak 1b	3	1	0	0	3	.250
Hernandez rf	4	0	0	0	0	.247
Solarte 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.267
Martin ss	3	0	1	1	1	.161
Smith Jr. lf	3	0	0	0	1	.269
Maile c	3	0	0	0	2	.291
Garcia p	2	0	0	0	2	.000
a-Pillar ph-cf	1	0	1	0	0	.283
TOTALS	**28**	**1**	**3**	**1**	**12**	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.269
Hoskins lf	4	0	1	0	0	.240
Herrera cf	3	0	0	0	0	.333
Santana 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.200
Altherr rf	3	0	0	0	1	.190
Franco 3b	3	1	2	1	0	.263
Kingery ss	3	0	2	0	1	.221
Alfaro c	3	0	0	0	1	.240
Nola p	2	0	0	0	0	.050
Dominguez p	0	0	0	0	0	—
b-Williams ph	1	1	1	1	0	.234
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**30**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**5**	

Toronto	000	000	100	— 1	3	0
Philadelphia	000	010	01x	— 2	6	0

a-singled for Garcia in the 8th. b-homered for Dominguez in the 8th. **LOB:** Toronto 3, Philadelphia 5. **HR:** Franco (8), off Garcia; Williams (4), off Biagini. **RBIs:** Martin (14), Franco (31), Williams (11). **Runners left in scoring position:** Toronto 1 (Smith Jr.); Philadelphia 1 (Alfaro). **RISP:** Toronto 1 for 2; Philadelphia 0 for 1. **GIDP:** Granderson, Hernandez. **DP:** Philadelphia 2 (Hernandez, Franco, Santana), (Franco, Hernandez, Santana).

TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Garcia	7	5	1	1	0	5	5.52
Biagini, **L**, 0-4	⅔	1	1	1	0	0	7.91
Loup	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	3.00

PHILA.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Nola	6⅔	1	1	1	3	10	2.27
Dmngz, **W**, 1-0	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Garcia, **S**, 1-2	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.05

Inherited runners-scored: Dominguez 2-0. **HBP:** Loup (Herrera). **Umpires:** H, Doug Eddings; 1B, Tim Timmons; 2B, Mark Ripperger; 3B, Joe West. **Time:** 2:25. **A:** 26,788 (43,647).

CARDINALS 4, PIRATES 1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Carpenter 3b-1b	5	1	2	1	1	.206
Martinez 1b	4	0	3	1	1	.316
Hicks p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Norris p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Pham cf	4	1	1	0	0	.291
Ozuna lf	4	1	2	0	0	.265
Gyorko 2b-3b	4	0	0	0	2	.279
Fowler rf	1	0	0	0	1	.157
Bader pr-rf	2	0	1	0	1	.240
Pena c	3	0	0	1	1	.246
Munoz ss	3	1	2	1	0	.281
Flaherty p	2	0	0	0	2	.125
Lyons p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Wong 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.174
TOTALS	**33**	**4**	**11**	**4**	**9**	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Harrison 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.294
Cervelli c	3	0	1	0	1	.285
Marte cf	4	1	2	1	1	.313
Bell 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.259
Dickerson lf	4	0	0	0	0	.312
Moran 3b	4	0	2	0	0	.266
Polanco rf	3	0	0	0	2	.209
Mercer ss	3	0	0	0	1	.248
Williams p	1	0	0	0	0	.105
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Frazier ph	1	0	0	0	0	.227
Glasnow p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Meadows ph	1	0	0	0	0	.433
Crick p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Santana p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**32**	**1**	**6**	**1**	**6**	

St. Louis	101	200	000	— 4	11	0
Pittsburgh	100	000	000	— 1	6	0

2B: Martinez (13), Pham (8), Bell (11). **HR:** Carpenter (5), off Williams; Marte (7), off Flaherty. **RBIs:** Carpenter (18), Martinez (31), Pena (3), Munoz (2), Marte (20). **SB:** Bader (5). **SF:** Pena. **Runners left in scoring position:** St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 4. **RISP:** St. Louis 3 for 11; Pittsburgh 0 for 6. **GIDP:** Pham, Ozuna, Polanco.

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Flaherty, **W**, 2-1	6	4	1	1	2	4	2.15
Lyons, H, 8	⅓	1	0	0	0	1	6.00
Hicks, H, 4	1⅔	1	0	0	0	0	1.82
Norris, **S**, 10-10	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.59

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Williams, **L**, 5-3	4	7	4	4	0	3	3.43
Rodriguez	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.40
Glasnow	2	2	0	0	1	2	4.88
Crick	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.76
Santana	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.53

HBP: Williams (Fowler). **WP:** Rodriguez, Lyons. **Time:** 2:52. **A:** 22,133 (38,362).

RAYS 5, ORIOLES 1

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mancini 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.241
Jones cf	4	0	0	0	2	.274
Machado ss	4	1	1	0	1	.327
Schoop 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.235
Valencia 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.268
Davis dh	2	0	1	1	1	.159
Rickard rf	3	0	0	0	2	.265
Susac c	3	0	0	0	2	.143
Gentry lf	3	0	0	0	1	.208
TOTALS	**30**	**1**	**3**	**1**	**11**	

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Miller 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.240
Cron dh	4	1	2	2	1	.270
Wendle 2b	4	1	1	1	1	.288
Ramos c	4	0	2	1	1	.305
Duffy 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.313
Smith cf	3	1	1	0	2	.297
Robertson ss	4	1	3	0	0	.278
Gomez rf	2	0	0	0	0	.197
Refsnyder lf	3	1	2	1	0	.196
TOTALS	**32**	**5**	**11**	**5**	**8**	

Baltimore	000	000	100	— 1	3	1
Tampa Bay	230	000	00x	— 5	11	0

E: Castro (1). **LOB:** Baltimore 3, Tampa Bay 9. **2B:** Machado (14), Cron (9), Ramos (6), Robertson (8). **3B:** Valencia (1), Wendle (3). **RBIs:** Davis (14), Cron 2 (30), Wendle (12), Ramos (25), Refsnyder (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 1 (Susac); Tampa Bay 5 (Wendle 5). **RISP:** Baltimore 1 for 6; Tampa Bay 3 for 10. **LIDP:** Duffy. **GIDP:** Refsnyder. **DP:** Baltimore 2 (Rickard, Mancini), (Machado, Schoop, Mancini).

BALTIMORE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cashner, **L**, 2-6	5	11	5	5	4	4	5.07
Scott	1	0	0	0	0	3	5.11
Castro	2	0	0	0	2	1	2.93

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Stanek	1⅔	0	0	0	0	3	4.05
Banda, **W**, 1-0	6⅓	3	1	1	1	7	3.68
Roe	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.42

Cashner pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Scott 3-0. **Umpires:** H, Mike DiMuro; 1B, Mark Wegner; 2B, Jim Reynolds; 3B, Ben May. **Time:** 2:28. **A:** 14,744 (42,735).

BREWERS 17, METS 6

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Nimmo lf	4	2	1	1	1	.277
Cabrera 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.314
Guillorme ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.211
Flores 3b	5	1	3	1	0	.252
Bruce rf	3	0	1	0	0	.228
Conforto cf	5	1	2	1	3	.231
Mesoraco c	4	0	2	1	2	.217
Nido ph	1	0	0	0	1	.146
Gonzalez 1b	5	1	1	0	1	.256
Reyes ss	3	0	1	2	0	.153
Vargas p	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Rosario ph	0	0	0	0	0	.253
Blevins p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	**38**	**6**	**12**	**6**	**11**	

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	4	3	3	1	0	.291
Yelich rf-cf	5	3	3	3	0	.296
Braun lf	4	2	1	1	1	.224
Aguilar 1b	5	2	3	3	2	.317
Shaw 3b	4	2	2	1	0	.259
Sogard ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.111
Perez 2b-3b	5	1	1	3	1	.252
Saladino ss	5	1	2	2	2	.333
Kratz c	5	1	2	1	0	.400
Anderson p	1	0	0	0	1	.067
Jennings p	2	1	1	0	1	.667
Villar ph	1	0	0	0	1	.275
Williams p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Santana ph-rf	1	1	1	2	0	.258
TOTALS	**43**	**17**	**19**	**17**	**9**	

New York	311	010	000	— 6	12	2
Milwaukee	302	230	70x	— 17	19	0

E: Conforto (1), Reyes (4). **3B:** Yelich (2). **HR:** Nimmo (4), off Anderson; Conforto (6), off Anderson; Aguilar (8), off Vargas; Kratz (1), off Ramos. **RBIs:** Nimmo (7), Flores (13), Conforto (15), Mesoraco (10), Reyes 2 (3), Cain (16), Yelich 3 (23), Braun (21), Aguilar 3 (26), Shaw (35), Perez 3 (11), Saladino 2 (8), Kratz (1), Santana 2 (15). **SB:** Braun (5), Perez (3).

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Vargas	3	6	5	5	2	5	10.62
Rhame, **L**, 0-1	1	2	2	2	1	2	5.00
Ramos	⅔	3	3	3	1	1	6.41
Flexen	2	8	7	3	3	1	13.50
Blevins	1⅓	0	0	0	1	0	4.66

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anderson	3⅔	7	5	5	3	5	4.42
Jennings, **W**, 3-1	1⅓	2	1	1	1	1	2.19
Logan	1	0	0	0	1	1	4.76
Williams	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.00
Houser	2	2	0	0	0	3	0.00

Inherited runners-scored: Flexen 1-0, Blevins 1-0, Jennings 1-0. **Time:** 3:36.

NATIONALS 4, MARLINS 1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	5	0	2	1	0	.271
Harper rf	4	0	0	0	4	.231
Rendon 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.256
Reynolds 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.444
Soto lf	4	1	2	0	0	.294
Taylor cf	2	0	0	0	1	.191
Severino c	3	0	0	0	1	.223
Roark p	2	0	0	0	1	.100
Sanchez ph	1	0	0	0	1	.176
Miller p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Adams ph	1	1	1	1	0	.276
Doolittle p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Difo 2b	4	1	1	1	0	.258
TOTALS	**34**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**8**	

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dietrich lf	3	0	0	0	0	.251
Realmuto c	4	1	3	0	0	.325
Bour 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.229
Castro 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.291
Anderson rf	4	0	2	1	0	.282
Rojas 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.257
Riddle ss	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Brinson cf	3	0	0	0	1	.156
Chen p	2	0	0	0	1	.100
Barraclough p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Maybin ph	1	0	1	0	0	.230
Despaigne p	0	0	0	0	0	.333
TOTALS	**31**	**1**	**6**	**1**	**7**	

Washington	000	000	013	— 4	7	1
Miami	000	100	000	— 1	6	0

E: Rendon (1). **LOB:** Washington 7, Miami 6. **2B:** Soto 2 (2), Realmuto 2 (8). **HR:** Difo (3), off Chen; Reynolds (5), off Ziegler. **RBIs:** Turner (21), Reynolds (7), Difo (13), Adams (31), Anderson (23). **SB:** Turner (14), Dietrich (1). **S:** Rojas. **Runners left in scoring position:** Washington 3 (Harper, Rendon, Roark); Miami 3 (Castro 2, Brinson). **RISP:** Washington 2 for 8; Miami 1 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Riddle. **GIDP:** Rojas 2. **DP:** Washington 2 (Turner, Difo, Reynolds), (Turner, Difo, Reynolds).

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Roark	7	4	1	1	2	5	3.17
Collins	⅔	2	0	0	0	0	0.00
Miller, **W**, 1-0	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Doolittle, **S**, 11-12	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.93

MIAMI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chen	7⅓	3	1	1	2	6	5.22
Barraclough	⅔	0	0	0	1	0	1.54
Ziegler, **L**, 0-4	⅔	4	3	3	1	1	7.54
Despaigne	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	5.62

Inherited runners-scored: Miller 2-0, Despaigne 2-0. **Umpires:** H, Angel Hernandez; 1B, Ramon De Jesus; 2B, Larry Vanover; 3B, Hunter Wendelstedt. **Time:** 2:56. **A:** 11,646 (36,742).

INDIANS 8, ASTROS 6

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer rf	5	0	0	0	1	.298
Bregman 3b	4	1	0	0	1	.269
Altuve 2b	4	3	4	2	0	.321
Correa ss	3	0	2	2	0	.276
Gonzalez lf	4	0	0	0	3	.217
Gurriel 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.283
McCann c	3	0	0	0	1	.227
a-Stassi ph-c	1	0	1	0	0	.311
Gattis dh	3	1	0	0	1	.225
Kemp cf	4	1	1	2	1	.375
TOTALS	**35**	**6**	**9**	**6**	**9**	

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	5	0	0	0	2	.292
Brantley lf	5	1	1	1	0	.333
Ramirez 3b	2	1	0	0	1	.291
Encarnacion dh	3	3	3	2	0	.224
Alonso 1b	3	1	1	2	1	.230
Cabrera rf	4	1	1	1	1	.227
Davis cf	0	0	0	0	0	.218
Kipnis 2b	4	1	2	2	0	.185
Gomes c	4	0	0	0	0	.248
G.Allen cf-rf	4	0	1	0	1	.213
TOTALS	**34**	**8**	**9**	**8**	**6**	

Houston	002	012	100	— 6	9	1
Cleveland	010	420	10x	— 8	9	0

E: Gurriel (1). **2B:** Correa (14), Encarnacion (5), Cabrera (3). **3B:** Altuve (2). **HR:** Altuve (3), off Carrasco; Kemp (1), off Carrasco; Alonso (10), off McCullers; Kipnis (2), off McCullers; Encarnacion (11), off McCullers; Brantley (8), off Peacock. **RBIs:** Altuve 2 (26), Correa 2 (35), Kemp 2 (8), Brantley (33), Encarnacion 2 (27), Alonso 2 (28), Cabrera (2), Kipnis 2 (20). **SB:** Altuve 2 (6). **Runners left in scoring position:** Houston 3, Cleveland 3. **GIDP:** Gattis.

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
McCullers, **L**, 6-3	4⅓	6	7	7	2	2	3.98
Sipp	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	3.48
Peacock	1⅓	1	1	1	2	1	2.14
Rondon	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	1.96
McHugh	1	2	0	0	0	1	0.44

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Carrasco, **W**, 6-3	5⅔	7	5	5	2	8	3.98
McAllister, H, 3	1⅓	1	1	1	0	0	6.75
Olson, H, 3	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	6.59
Otero, H, 1	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	6.62
C.Allen, **S**, 8-9	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.32

Inherited runners-scored: Rondon 2-0. **HBP:** Carrasco (Bregman). **WP:** McCullers. **Umpires:** H, Lance Barrett; 1B, Tony Randazzo; 2B, Bill Welke; 3B, James Hoye. **Time:** 3:28. **A:** 30,639 (35,225).

ANGELS 11, YANKEES 4

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cozart 2b-3b	5	3	2	0	1	.235
Trout cf	5	3	5	4	0	.313
Upton lf	1	0	0	0	1	.251
a-Young ph-lf	1	1	0	0	0	.151
Pujols 1b	4	0	1	2	2	.247
c-Marte ph-1b	1	0	0	0	1	.290
Ohtani dh	4	0	0	1	2	.297
Simmons ss	4	0	1	1	0	.328
Valbuena 3b	2	0	0	0	2	.227
b-Kinsler ph-2b	2	0	0	0	0	.182
Calhoun rf	3	2	0	0	1	.157
Briceno c	4	2	2	2	2	.500
TOTALS	**36**	**11**	**11**	**10**	**12**	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gardner cf	4	1	1	1	1	.234
Judge rf	2	1	2	1	0	.287
Gregorius ss	4	0	0	0	0	.234
Stanton lf	4	0	0	0	2	.251
Sanchez dh	4	0	0	0	0	.224
Bird 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Andujar 3b	4	1	2	0	0	.296
Romine c	4	1	2	2	0	.353
Torres 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.323
TOTALS	**33**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**7**	

Los Angeles	102	204	200	— 11	11	1
New York	220	000	000	— 4	7	1

a-walked for Upton in the 6th. b-flied out for Valbuena in the 7th. c-struck out for Pujols in the 8th. **E:** Briceno (1), Torres (4). **LOB:** Los Angeles 7, New York 5. **2B:** Trout 3 (12). **HR:** Trout (17), off Gray; Briceno (1), off Shreve; Gardner (2), off Barria; Judge (14), off Barria; Romine (3), off Barria. **RBIs:** Trout 4 (34), Pujols 2 (26), Ohtani (20), Simmons (30), Briceno 2 (2), Gardner (15), Judge (39), Romine 2 (15). **SB:** Judge (3). **CS:** Judge (2). **SF:** Simmons. **Runners left in scoring position:** Los Angeles 3 (Ohtani, Valbuena, Briceno); New York 3 (Gregorius 2, Sanchez). **DP:** New York 1 (Gregorius, Bird).

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Barria, **W**, 4-1	5	6	4	4	1	4	2.97
Ramirez	1⅓	1	0	0	1	0	3.38
Anderson	1⅔	0	0	0	1	2	3.68
Bedrosian	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.68

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gray, **L**, 3-4	3⅔	7	5	5	3	7	5.98
Holder	1⅓	0	0	0	1	3	3.31
Kahnle	⅔	2	4	2	2	0	7.88
Shreve	1⅓	2	2	2	1	0	4.82
Cole	2	0	0	0	0	2	7.11

Inherited runners-scored: Anderson 2-0, Holder 1-0. **HBP:** Gray (Upton). **Time:** 3:30. **A:** 44,565 (54,251).

REDS 6, ROCKIES 5

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Peraza ss	4	1	1	1	0	.243
Gennett 2b	5	1	5	1	0	.337
Votto 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.279
Suarez 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.280
Duvall lf	4	0	0	0	1	.172
Dixon rf	2	1	0	0	0	.300
Garrett p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blandino ph	1	0	0	0	0	.275
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cruz c	4	1	2	2	1	.154
Mahle p	2	0	0	0	1	.067
Schebler rf	2	1	1	0	0	.254
Hamilton cf	4	1	1	1	1	.201
TOTALS	**36**	**6**	**11**	**5**	**4**	

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Blackmon cf	4	2	2	1	0	.274
Dahl rf	4	0	1	3	1	.265
Arenado 3b	3	1	1	0	1	.320
Parra lf	3	0	1	1	0	.276
Story ss	4	0	1	0	1	.237
Desmond 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.173
McMahon 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.204
Iannetta c	3	0	2	0	0	.221
Wolters pr	0	0	0	0	0	.141
Anderson p	2	2	0	0	0	.118
Rusin p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Shaw p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Cuevas ph	1	0	1	0	0	.315
McGee p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Gonzalez ph	0	0	0	0	0	.214
TOTALS	**32**	**5**	**11**	**5**	**6**	

Cincinnati	100	200	300	— 6	11	0
Colorado	002	020	010	— 5	11	0

LOB: Cincinnati 6, Colorado 6. **2B:** Dahl (3), Arenado (10), Iannetta (6). **3B:** Hamilton (3), Blackmon (2). **HR:** Gennett (10), off Anderson; Cruz (1), off Anderson. **RBIs:** Peraza (12), Gennett (36), Cruz 2 (2), Hamilton (14), Blackmon (24), Dahl 3 (10), Parra (14). **CS:** Peraza (1). **SF:** Dahl. **Runners left in scoring position:** Cincinnati 2 (Duvall 2); Colorado 3 (Parra, Story, McMahon).

CINCINNATI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mahle	5	6	4	4	4	4	4.76
Lorenzen, **W**, 1-0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.00
Garrett, H, 8	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.12
Hernandez, H, 6	1	1	1	1	0	1	2.81
Hughes, **S**, 3-4	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.19

COLORADO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anderson	6	6	3	3	3	2	4.72
Rusin, **L**, 0-1	0	2	2	2	0	0	7.29
Shaw	1	2	1	1	0	1	6.04
McGee	2	1	0	0	0	1	5.21

Rusin pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. Lorenzen pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.

DIAMONDBACKS 7, ATHLETICS 1

LATE FRIDAY

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Peralta lf	5	1	2	0	1	.269
Ahmed ss	4	2	2	2	1	.212
Murphy dh	4	0	1	2	1	.246
Goldschmidt 1b	5	1	2	2	0	.206
Owings rf	5	0	0	0	0	.180
Lamb 3b	3	0	2	0	0	.286
Marte 2b	5	0	1	1	0	.220
Marrero 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.190
Dyson cf	5	1	1	0	1	.194
Mathis c	3	2	1	0	1	.180
TOTALS	**39**	**7**	**12**	**7**	**5**	

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Semien ss	3	0	0	0	2	.269
Pinder lf	4	0	1	0	1	.261
Lowrie 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.313
Chapman 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.235
Piscotty rf	4	0	0	0	0	.226
Olson 1b	3	0	2	0	1	.243
Lucroy c	4	0	0	0	1	.259
Canha cf	3	1	1	1	0	.250
Barreto dh	2	0	0	0	2	.000
a-Joyce ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	.210
TOTALS	**32**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**10**	

Arizona	102	300	001	— 7	12	0
Oakland	001	000	000	— 1	5	1

a-flied out for Barreto in the 8th. **E:** Chapman (7). **LOB:** Arizona 10, Oakland 6. **2B:** Murphy (4), Goldschmidt (9), Lamb (4), Olson (11). **3B:** Goldschmidt (3), Marte (4). **HR:** Ahmed (7), off Manaea; Canha (7), off Corbin. **RBIs:** Ahmed 2 (21), Murphy 2 (13), Goldschmidt 2 (16), Marte (11), Canha (19). **SB:** Peralta (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Arizona 6 (Owings 2, Marte 2, Dyson 2); Oakland 3 (Chapman 2, Canha). **RISP:** Arizona 4 for 19; Oakland 0 for 4. **Runners moved up:** Marte, Ahmed, Owings 2, Murphy, Lucroy, Lowrie. **GIDP:** Marte. **DP:** Oakland 1 (Semien, Lowrie, Olson).

ARIZONA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Corbin, **W**, 5-1	7	4	1	1	1	7	2.47
Hirano	1	1	0	0	1	1	2.01
Chafin	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.08

OAKLAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Manaea, **L**, 5-5	3⅔	8	6	6	2	2	3.34
Pagan	2⅓	1	0	0	2	2	4.50
Coulombe	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.58
Casilla	⅔	0	0	0	1	0	3.32
Dull	1⅓	2	1	1	0	0	6.00

Inherited runners-scored: Pagan 1-0. **WP:** Manaea. **Umpires:** H, Jim Wolf; 1B, Ryan Blakney; 2B, Alfonso Marquez; 3B, Sam Holbrook. **Time:** 3:02. **A:** 22,691 (46,765).

PADRES 7, DODGERS 5

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Jankowski lf-rf	4	0	1	0	2	.321
Pirela 2b	5	1	2	1	0	.273
Hosmer 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.262
Villanueva 3b	5	2	2	3	2	.242
Reyes rf	2	1	0	0	1	.192
b-Cordero ph	1	0	0	0	1	.237
Hand p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Galvis ss	3	1	1	2	0	.239
Ellis c	4	1	2	1	0	.315
Margot cf	3	0	1	0	1	.204
Lyles p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Webb p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Szczur lf	2	1	1	0	1	.226
TOTALS	**34**	**7**	**10**	**7**	**9**	

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Taylor ss	5	1	2	1	0	.241
Muncy 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.235
Barnes ph	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Turner 3b	3	1	1	1	0	.282
Kemp rf	5	1	1	0	3	.333
Grandal c	2	1	1	0	0	.259
Bellinger cf	3	0	0	1	0	.237
Forsythe 2b	4	0	1	1	1	.197
Pederson lf	4	0	1	1	1	.248
Wood p	2	0	0	0	2	.000
Baez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hernandez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.209
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Puig ph	1	0	0	0	1	.217
TOTALS	**35**	**5**	**8**	**5**	**8**	

San Diego	020	012	110	— 7	10	2
Los Angeles	100	310	000	— 5	8	0

E: Villanueva 2 (10). **2B:** Margot (8), Taylor (11). **HR:** Galvis (2), Ellis (1), Villanueva (13), Villanueva (14); Taylor (7),; Turner (1). **RBIs:** Pirela (17), Villanueva 3 (31), Galvis 2 (15), Ellis (6), Taylor (19), Turner (6), Bellinger (23), Forsythe (6), Pederson (16). **SB:** Jankowski (8).

SAN DIEGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lyles	4⅔	7	5	5	4	4	3.83
Webb	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	6.75
Stmmn, **W**, 2-0	1⅔	0	0	0	0	1	1.73
Yates, H, 8	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.00
Hand, **S**, 16-18	1	0	0	0	1	1	2.00

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wood	5⅓	6	5	5	1	7	3.75
Baez	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	3.42
Hudson, **L**, 1-1	⅔	3	1	1	0	0	6.00
Alexander	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	4.08
Fields	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.28
Goeddel	1	1	0	0	2	1	0.82

HBP: Alexander (Jankowski). **WP:** Goeddel. **Umpires:** H, Brian Knight; 1B, Brian O'Nora; 2B, CB Bucknor; 3B, Chris Conroy. **Time:** 3:12. **A:** 43,920 (56,000).

WHITE SOX STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
Abreu	.319	.382	191	28	61
Sanchez	.272	.311	180	18	49
Palka	.271	.295	85	10	23
J.Rondon	.259	.310	27	6	7
Moncada	.253	.337	162	23	41
Anderson	.246	.309	175	26	43
Davidson	.243	.368	140	19	34
Engel	.218	.285	124	14	27
Narvaez	.182	.289	66	3	12
Tilson	.143	.143	7	0	1
Thompson	.132	.169	68	11	9
Gonzalez	.000	.000	0	0	0
TOTALS	.247	.313	1677	197	415

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
Abreu	19	0	9	30	14	35
Sanchez	8	4	2	22	7	39
Palka	4	3	4	16	3	21
J.Rondon	2	0	2	5	2	6
Moncada	11	1	7	19	21	61
Anderson	4	1	10	18	16	44
Davidson	6	0	11	28	27	55
Engel	3	1	1	9	11	35
Narvaez	4	0	0	1	10	18
Tilson	0	0	0	0	0	1
Thompson	2	0	3	4	3	24
Gonzalez	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	79	13	59	192	141	456

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Fry	0	0	0.00	10.0	2
Lopez	1	3	2.93	61.1	45
Bummer	0	1	3.18	17.0	21
Jones	2	1	3.26	19.1	16
Covey	1	1	3.46	13.0	13
Volstad	0	2	3.67	27.0	31
Beck	0	0	4.19	19.1	18
Avilan	1	0	4.30	14.2	18
Shields	1	4	4.62	62.1	52
Soria	0	2	4.67	17.1	22
B.Rondon	2	3	4.96	16.1	16
Santiago	1	2	4.98	43.1	44
Giolito	3	5	7.53	49.0	47
TOTALS	16	33	5.03	435.0	427

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Fry	0	0	0	3	12
Lopez	24	20	7	26	42
Bummer	10	6	0	6	19
Jones	7	7	2	9	22
Covey	5	5	0	4	11
Volstad	11	11	3	6	20
Beck	9	9	3	10	15
Avilan	10	7	1	7	18
Shields	32	32	4	27	41
Soria	11	9	2	4	20
B.Rondon	11	9	0	8	22
Santiago	25	24	10	22	39
Giolito	43	41	6	37	27
TOTALS	265	243	53	216	362

through Saturday

CUBS STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
La Stella	.333	.403	60	9	20
Almora	.316	.370	133	26	42
Bryant	.293	.411	167	29	49
Zobrist	.286	.375	119	21	34
Contreras	.269	.348	167	18	45
Baez	.262	.295	183	30	48
Russell	.258	.343	151	22	39
Schwarber	.257	.384	136	24	35
Happ	.246	.366	122	20	30
Heyward	.223	.310	112	17	25
Rizzo	.213	.315	155	21	33
Gimenez	.000	.000	0	0	0
Totals	.256	.349	1691	248	433

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
La Stella	2	0	0	11	7	8
Almora	8	1	2	12	12	26
Bryant	15	2	8	26	25	35
Zobrist	5	1	2	13	17	16
Contreras	14	3	4	20	15	32
Baez	9	5	12	39	6	43
Russell	10	1	1	11	19	37
Schwarber	6	1	9	21	28	38
Happ	6	1	8	17	22	58
Heyward	3	2	2	19	14	15
Rizzo	5	0	6	32	16	24
Gimenez	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	91	17	54	236	187	397

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Rosario	0	0	0.00	2.0	0
Duensing	1	0	0.61	14.2	8
Morrow	0	0	1.04	17.1	10
Strop	3	0	1.66	21.2	17
Hancock	0	0	1.93	9.1	3
Cishek	1	0	1.96	23.0	15
Lester	4	2	2.37	57.0	46
Edwards	2	1	3.13	23.0	17
Wilson	1	1	3.15	20.0	13
Hendricks	4	3	3.16	62.2	51
Chatwood	3	4	3.74	45.2	34
Quintana	5	4	4.78	52.2	51
Montgomery	0	1	5.33	25.1	27
Totals	26	22	3.38	439.2	355

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Rosario	0	0	0	1	2
Duensing	1	1	0	10	11
Morrow	2	2	0	6	19
Strop	4	4	1	6	21
Hancock	2	2	1	7	10
Cishek	6	5	0	13	23
Lester	19	15	6	22	48
Wilson	7	7	2	17	24
Edwards	8	8	2	11	39
Hendricks	24	22	10	13	51
Chatwood	20	19	2	40	41
Quintana	31	28	8	27	51
Montgomery	15	15	2	10	15
Totals	183	165	46	212	429

through Saturday

■ **Extra innings:** Matt Carpenter homered and Jose Martinez had three hits as the Cardinals beat the Pirates 4-1. The Cards also put RHP Greg Holland on the DL with a right hip impingement. ... Ryne Stanek, Anthony Banda and Chaz Roe combined to give up three hits on a bullpen day in the Rays' 5-1 win over the Orioles. ... The Cubs placed RHP Yu Darvish on the DL with right triceps tendinitis. ... Giants LHP Madison Bumgarner struck out eight in $3\frac{2}{3}$ hitless innings for Triple-A Sacramento in his first rehab start since breaking his left pinkie.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	SF 7:08 ESPN2 AM-670	@PIT 12:35 ABC-7 AM-670	@PIT 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@NYM 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@NYM 6:10 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@NYM 6:15 FOX-32 AM-670
	@DET 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@CLE 3:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 5:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@CLE 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720		MIL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIL 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720
				@PHI 6:30 AM-1200			SJ 7:30
						CONN 8 WCIU-26.2	

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
Noon	Angels at Yankees	MLBN
12:10 p.m.	White Sox at Tigers	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
7:08 p.m.	Giants at Cubs	ESPN2, WSCR-AM 670
MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		
6 p.m.	Indianapolis at Charlotte	NBCSCH
COLLEGE BASEBALL		
11 a.m.	ACC final	ESPN2
Noon	Big East final	FS2
1 p.m.	Big Ten final	FS2
1 p.m.	Conference USA final	CBSSN
2 p.m.	SEC final	ESPN2
NBA PLAYOFFS		
7:30 p.m.	G7, Cavaliers at Celtics	ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000
WNBA		
7:30 p.m.	Storm at Aces	NBA TV
ARENA FOOTBALL		
5 p.m.	Washington at Albany	CBSSN
GOLF		
6:30 a.m.	BMW Championship	Golf Channel
Noon	PGA Fort Worth Invitational	Golf (more, 2 p.m., CBS-2)
2 p.m.	Senior PGA Championship	NBC-5
2 p.m.	LPGA Volvik Championship	Golf Channel
NCAA WOMEN'S LACROSSE FINAL		
11 a.m.	Teams TBD	ESPNU
MARTIAL ARTS		
10 a.m.	UFC Fight Night prelims	FS1
Noon	Stephen Thompson vs. Darren Till	FS1
MOTORSPORTS		
8:05 a.m.	Formula One Monaco Grand Prix	ESPN
11 a.m.	102nd Indianapolis 500	ABC-7
5 p.m.	NASCAR Cup Coca-Cola 600	FOX-32
MLS		
5 p.m.	Crew at Sporting KC	FS1
NCAA SOFTBALL SUPER REGIONALS		
Noon	Arkansas at Oklahoma, if nec.	ESPN
2 p.m.	Tennessee at Georgia, if nec.	ESPN
2 p.m.	Louisiana State at Florida State, if nec.	ESPNU
6 p.m.	Alabama at Washington, if nec.	ESPNU
8 p.m.	South Carolina at Arizona State, if nec.	ESPNU
TENNIS		
11 a.m.	French Open	NBC-5

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE			SUNDAY
at **Cubs**	-210	San Fran.	+190
Washington	-190	at Miami	+175
at Pittsburgh	-105	St. Louis	-105
at Milwaukee	-152	New York	+142
at Colorado	-149	Cincinnati	+139
at Los Angeles	off	San Diego	off
AMERICAN LEAGUE			**SUNDAY**
at Detroit	-105	**White Sox**	-105
at New York	-141	Los Angeles	+131
at Tampa Bay	-105	Baltimore	-105
Houston	-134	at Cleveland	+124
at Texas	-163	Kansas City	+153
Minnesota	-112	at Seattle	+102
INTERLEAGUE			**SUNDAY**
at Boston	-230	Atlanta	+210
at Phila.	-105	Toronto	-105
at Oakland	-114	Arizona	+104

NBA

pregame.com			SUNDAY
at Boston	2½		Cleveland

NHL

			MONDAY
at Vegas	-129	Washington	+119

TENNIS

ATP WORLD TOUR OPEN PARC AUVERGNE-RHODE-ALPES LYON

Final in Lyon, France; clay-outdoor
Purse: $590,000 (wt250)
#1 Dominic Thiem d.
Gilles Simon, 3-6, 7-6 (1), 6-1

ATP WORLD TOUR BANQUE ERIC STURDZA GENEVA OPEN

Final in Geneva; clay-outdoor
Purse: $590,000 (wt250)
Marton Fucsovics d.
Peter Gojowczyk, 6-2, 6-2

WTA INTERNATIONAUX DE STRASBOURG

Final in Strasbourg, France; clay-outdoor
Purse: $226,750 (intl.)
#3 Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova d.
#5 Dominika Cibulkova, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (3), 7-6 (6)

WTA NUERNBERGER VERSICHERUNGSCUP

Final in Nuremberg, Germany; clay-outdoor
Purse: $226,750 (intl).
Johanna Larsson d.
Alison Riske, 7-6 (4), 6-4

COLLEGE SOFT BALL

DIV I SUPER REGIONALS

(Best-of-3; x-if necessary;)
At Gainesville, Fla.
Thursday: Florida 5, Texas A&M 4
Friday: Texas A&M 5, Florida 4
Saturday: Florida 5, Texas A&M 3
At Eugene, Ore.
Thursday: Kentucky 9, Oregon 6
Friday: Oregon 6, Kentucky 1
Saturday: Oregon 11, Kentucky 1
At Los Angeles
Thursday: UCLA 7, Arizona 1
Friday: UCLA 3, Arizona 2,
At Athens, Ga.
Friday: Georgia 4, Tennessee 3
Saturday: Georgia 2, Tennessee 1 (8)
At Tallahassee, Fla.
Friday: LSU 6, Florida State 5
Saturday: Florida State 8, LSU 5 (11)
x-Sunday: Florida State vs. LSU, 2
At Norman, Okla.
Friday: Oklahoma 7, Arkansas 2
Saturday: Oklahoma 9, Arkansas 0
At Seattle
Friday: Washington 3, Alabama 2 (9)
Saturday: Washington 6, Alabama 0
At Tempe, Ariz.
Friday: Arizona St. 5, S. Carolina 2
Saturday: Ariz St. vs. South Carolina, late
x-Sunday: Ariz St vs. South Carolina, 7

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINALS

WASHINGTON VS. VEGAS
Monday: at Vegas, 7
Wednesday: at Vegas, 7
June 2: at Washington, 7
June 4: at Washington, 7
x-June 7: at Vegas, 7
x-June 10: at Washington, 7
x-June 13: at Vegas, 7
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

AHL PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

TORONTO 4, LEHIGH VALLEY 0
GAME 1: TORONTO 4-3
GAME 2: TORONTO 3-2 (OT)
GAME 3: Toronto 5-0
GAME 4: Toronto 3-1

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

TEXAS 3, ROCKFORD 2
GAME 1: TEXAS 4-2
GAME 2: TEXAS 3-5 (OT)
GAME 3: Texas 6-5 (OT)
GAME 4: ROCKFORD 3-2 (OT)
GAME 5: ROCKFORD 3-1
Monday: at Texas, 7
x-Tuesday: at Texas, 7
(best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Lansing (Blue Jays)	32	17	.653	—
Bowling Green (Rays)	30	18	.625	1½
W Michigan (Tigers)	26	22	.542	5½
Dayton (Reds)	25	22	.532	6
South Bend (Cubs)	21	26	.447	10
Fort Wayne (Padres)	21	27	.438	10½
Lake County (Indians)	21	28	.429	11
Gr Lakes (Dodgers)	15	32	.319	16
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Quad Cities (Astros)	27	21	.563	—
Clinton (Mariners)	25	21	.543	1
Kane Co (D'backs)	24	21	.533	1½
Peoria (Cardinals)	24	22	.522	2
Ced Rapids (Twins)	22	22	.500	3
Beloit (Athletics)	21	23	.477	4
Wisconsin (Brewers)	22	27	.449	5½
Burlington (Angels)	20	27	.426	6½

SATURDAY: Quad Cities 12, Peoria 0
G1: Clinton 4, Cedar Rapids 1
G2: Clinton 9, Cedar Rapids 6
Beloit 10, Burlington 5
Great Lakes 8, Lake County 1
Quad Cities 12, Peoria 0
Lansing 12, Fort Wayne 11
South Bend 11, West Michigan 0
Kane County 6, Wisconsin 5
Bowling Green 3, Dayton 2

FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Lake Erie	9	5	.643	—
Washington	8	6	.571	1
Windy City	7	6	.538	1½
Traverse City	6	8	.429	3
Joliet	5	9	.357	4
Schaumburg	5	9	.357	4
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
River City	9	4	.692	—
Evansville	8	6	.571	1½
Florence	8	6	.571	1½
Southern Illinois	7	7	.500	2½
Gateway	6	8	.429	3½
Normal	5	9	.357	4½

SATURDAY: Joliet 11, Southern Illinois 4
Washington 3, Florence 1
Evansville 5, Traverse City 2
G1: Windy City 8, Normal 4 (7)
Schaumburg 5, Gateway 4 (11)
Lake Erie 3, River City 2
G2: Normal 6, Windy City 4 (7)
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Gateway at Schaumburg, 1
Southern Illinois at Joliet, 1:05
Evansville at Traverse City, 4:05
Florence at Washington, 4:35
Lake Erie at River City, 6:05
Windy City at Normal, 6:05

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Paul	6	2	.750	—
Winnipeg	5	3	.625	1
Fargo-Moorhead	5	3	.625	1
Sioux Falls	3	5	.375	3
Gary Southshore	3	5	.375	3
Chicago	1	6	.143	4½
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Sioux City	8	1	.889	—
Kansas City	4	3	.571	3
Cleburne	4	4	.500	3½
Wichita	4	4	.500	3½
Lincoln	4	5	.444	4
Texas	1	7	.125	6½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Fargo-Moorhead 11, Lincoln 6
Sioux Falls 6, Winnipeg 5 (10)
Kansas City 4, Chicago 2 (10)
Wichita 15, Texas 3
Sioux City 7, Cleburne 1
Gary Southshore 16, St. Paul 7

NBA PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

BOSTON 3, CLEVELAND 2
GAME 1: BOSTON 108-83
GAME 2: BOSTON 107-94
GAME 3: CLEVELAND 116-86
GAME 4: CLEVELAND 111-102
GAME 5: BOSTON 96-83
Friday: CLEVELAND 109-99
Sunday: at Boston, 7:30

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

HOUSTON 3, GOLDEN STATE 3
GAME 1: Golden State 119-106
GAME 2: HOUSTON 127-105
GAME 3: GOLDEN STATE 126-85
GAME 4: Houston 95-92
GAME 5: HOUSTON 98-94
Saturday: GOLDEN STATE 115-86
Monday: at Houston, 8
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	3	0	1.000	—
Washington	3	0	1.000	—
SKY	2	2	.500	1½
Atlanta	1	2	.333	2
New York	0	2	.000	2½
Indiana	0	5	.000	4
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	—
Seattle	2	1	.667	—
Phoenix	2	1	.667	—
Minnesota	2	1	.667	—
Dallas	2	2	.500	½
Las Vegas	0	2	.000	1½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Dallas 78, Atlanta 70
Connecticut 86, Indiana 77
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Minnesota at Washington, 2
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 4
Seattle at Las Vegas, 7:30

SOCCER

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE FINAL

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Real Madrid 3, Liverpool 1

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Atlanta	8	3	1	25	26	16
Columbus	7	3	3	24	18	10
N.Y. City FC	7	3	3	24	26	19
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	3	1	22	26	12
Orlando City	6	5	1	19	22	20
New England	5	4	3	18	21	18
Philadelphia	4	5	3	15	12	15
FIRE	4	6	2	14	17	21
Toronto FC	3	7	1	10	14	20
Montreal	3	10	0	9	14	29
D.C. United	2	5	3	9	14	18
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Kansas City	7	2	3	24	24	13
Los Angeles FC	6	3	3	21	24	19
Portland	6	3	2	20	19	17
FC Dallas	5	1	5	20	17	11
Houston	5	3	3	18	26	18
Vancouver	4	5	5	17	19	27
LA Galaxy	5	6	1	16	16	19
Minnesota	5	7	1	16	16	22
Real Salt Lake	5	6	1	16	15	25
San Jose	2	7	3	9	18	23
Seattle	2	6	2	8	7	12
Colorado	2	7	2	8	13	20

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Fire 2, Orlando City 1
Real Salt Lake 1, Seattle 0
New England 3, Vancouver 3
Philadelphia 0, N.Y. Red Bulls 0
Minnesota 2, Montreal 0
Portland 3, Colorado 2
D.C. United 1, Los Angeles FC 1
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Columbus at Kansas City, 5

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	8	0	2	26	19	9
Seattle	5	2	2	17	13	8
Orlando	4	3	3	15	16	13
Portland	4	3	3	15	14	12
RED STARS	2	3	6	12	14	16
Utah	2	2	5	11	7	7
Houston	2	4	4	10	9	14
Washington	2	5	2	8	8	12
Sky Blue FC	0	7	1	1	5	14

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Orlando 5, **Red Stars** 2
Seattle 1, Sky Blue 0
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at Houston, 7
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
North Carolina at Portland, 9:30

COLLEGE LACROSSE

At Gillette Stadium
Foxborough, Mass.
Saturday's Semifinals
Yale 20, Albany 11
Duke 13, Maryland 8
Monday's Championship
Yale (16-3) vs. Duke (16-3), noon

AUTO RACING

NASCAR XFINITY - ALSCO 300

At Charlotte Motor Speedway; Concord, N.C.; lap length: 1.50 miles

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS	PTS
1.	1	B. Keselowski	F	204	0
2.	2	Cole Custer	F	204	48
3.	7	C. Bell	T	204	46
4.	14	Ty Dillon	C	204	0
5.	13	Elliott Sadler	C	204	32
6.	15	Ryan Truex	C	204	31
7.	17	Daniel Hemric	C	204	33
8.	3	Kyle Busch	T	204	0
9.	19	Matt Tifft	C	204	30
10.	16	Kaz Grala	F	204	27
11.	9	Chase Briscoe	F	204	27
12.	25	Michael Annett	C	204	25
13.	21	Ryan Sieg	C	204	24
14.	36	G. Smithley	C	204	23
15.	5	Brandon Jones	T	204	39
16.	8	Austin Cindric	F	204	21
17.	26	Joey Gase	C	204	20
18.	28	Joe Nemechek	C	204	0
19.	37	Ray Black Jr	C	204	18
20.	35	David Starr	C	204	17

Winner's average speed: 108.611 mph. **Time:** 2:49:4. **Margin:** Under Caution. **Caution flags:** 13 for 59 laps. **Lead changes:** 12 among 6 drivers. **Lap leaders:** B.Keselowski 0; K.Busch 1; B.Keselowski 2-26; K.Busch 27-48; J.Yeley 49; K.Busch 50-93; B.Keselowski 94-101; C.Custer 102-128; G.Smithley 129; C.Custer 130-131; K.Busch 132-157; D.Hemric 158-160; B.Keselowski 161-204 **Times led, laps led:**K.Busch, 4 times for 89 laps; B.Keselowski, 4 times for 74 laps; C.Custer, 2 times for 27 laps; D.Hemric, 1 time for 2 laps; G.Smithley, 1 time for 0 laps; J.Yeley, 1 time for 0 laps. **Wins:** B.Keselowski, 2; J.Allgaier, 1; C.Bell, 1; T.Reddick, 1. **Top 10 in points:** 1. E.Sadler, 433; 2. C.Bell, 395; 3. T.Reddick, 378; 4. D.Hemric, 376; 5. C.Custer, 371; 6. J.Allgaier, 356; 7. B.Jones, 343; 8. R.Truex, 316; 9. M.Tifft, 300; 10. R.Reed, 260.

102ND INDIANAPOLIS 500 LINEUP

Race: Sunday; QT- Qualifying Time; C-Chevrolet; H-Honda

SP	#	DRIVER	M	QT
		ROW 1		
1.	20	Ed Carpenter	C	229.618
2.	22	Simon Pagenaud	C	228.761
3.	12	Will Power	C	228.607
		ROW 2		
4.	1	Josef Newgarden	C	228.405
5.	18	Sebastien Bourdais	H	228.142
6.	21	Spencer Pigot	C	228.107
		ROW 3		
7.	13	Danica Patrick	C	228.090
8.	3	Helio Castroneves	C	227.859
9.	9	Scott Dixon	H	227.610
		ROW 4		
10.	14	Tony Kanaan	C	227.664
11.	4	Matheus Leist	C	227.571
12.	98	Marco Andretti	H	227.288
		ROW 5		
13.	19	Zachary De Melo	H	226.999
14.	28	Ryan Hunter-Reay	H	226.788
15.	23	Charlie Kimball	C	226.657
		ROW 6		
16.	30	Takuma Sato	H	226.557
17.	32	Kyle Kaiser	C	226.398
18.	6	Robert Wickens	H	226.296
		ROW 7		
19.	33	James Davison	C	226.255
20.	59	Max Chilton	C	226.212
21.	29	Carlos Munoz	H	226.048
		ROW 8		
22.	88	Gabby Chaves	C	226.007
23.	25	Stefan Wilson	H	225.862
24.	24	Sage Karam	C	225.823
		ROW 9		
25.	26	Zach Veach	H	225.748
26.	64	Oriol Servia	H	225.699
27.	66	JR Hildebrand	C	225.418
		ROW 10		
28.	7	Jay Howard	H	225.388
29.	10	Ed Jones	H	225.362
30.	15	Graham Rahal	H	225.327
		ROW 11		
31.	60	Jack Harvey	H	225.254
32.	27	Alexander Rossi	H	224.935
33.	17	Conor Daly	H	224.429

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP COCA-COLA 600

Lineup after Thursday qualifying
At Charlotte Motor Speedway; Concord, N.C.; Lap length: 1.5 miles

SP	NO.	DRIVER	M	MPH
1.	18	Kyle Busch	T	191.836
2.	22	Joey Logano	F	191.218
3.	11	Denny Hamlin	T	191.049
4.	20	Erik Jones	T	190.894
5.	2	Brad Keselowski	F	190.557
6.	31	Ryan Newman	C	190.201
7.	1	Jamie McMurray	C	189.940
8.	12	Ryan Blaney	F	189.893
9.	10	Aric Almirola	F	189.707
10.	19	Daniel Suarez	T	189.707
11.	42	Kyle Larson	C	188.943
12.	3	Austin Dillon	C	188.075
13.	17	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	188.844
14.	21	Paul Menard	F	188.805
15.	78	Martin Truex Jr.	T	188.679
16.	41	Kurt Busch	F	188.363
17.	6	Matt Kenseth	F	187.983
18.	37	Chris Buescher	C	187.905
19.	38	David Ragan	F	187.526
20.	13	Ty Dillon	C	187.402
21.	24	William Byron	C	187.272
22.	9	Chase Elliott	C	187.110
23.	48	Jimmie Johnson	C	186.625
24.	43	Darrell Wallace Jr.	C	185.816
25.	15	Ross Chastain	C	187.624
26.	95	Kasey Kahne	C	187.585
27.	88	Alex Bowman	C	187.493
28.	14	Clint Bowyer	F	187.279
29.	34	Michael McDowell	F	186.890
30.	47	AJ Allmendinger	C	186.716
31.	32	Matt DiBenedetto	F	186.047
32.	96	Parker Kligerman	T	185.103
33.	72	Corey LaJoie	C	183.150
34.	23	Gray Gaulding	T	183.138
35.	00	Landon Cassill	C	182.970
36.	66	Timmy Hill	T	180.222
37.	55	Jeffrey Earnhardt	C	178.974
38.	51	BJ McLeod	C	177.731
39.	4	Kevin Harvick	F	0.000
40.	7	JJ Yeley	C	0.000

C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

GOLF

SENIOR PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

3rd of 4 rds; at The GC at Harbor Shores
Benton Harbor, Mich.
6,852 yds; par 71
Purse: $3 million

200 (-13)	
Tim Petrovic	66-69-65
Scott McCarron	66-68-66
202 (-11)	
Paul Broadhurst	72-66-64
204 (-9)	
M.A. Jimenez	70-69-65
205 (-8)	
Bob Estes	69-71-65
Tom Byrum	69-69-67
Jerry Kelly	70-65-70
K. Sutherland	68-66-71
206 (-7)	
Michael Bradley	71-69-66
Jesper Parnevik	70-69-67
Woody Austin	69-70-67
C.Montgomerie	69-70-67
David Toms	68-68-70
Paul Goydos	67-69-70
Ken Tanigawa	68-68-70
Chris Williams	67-68-71
Joe Durant	68-67-71
207 (-6)	
Lee Janzen	69-71-67
Phillip Price	71-69-67
Corey Pavin	69-70-68
Barry Lane	66-71-70
208 (-5)	
Vijay Singh	69-71-68
David Frost	70-69-69
Duffy Waldorf	69-69-70
209 (-4)	
Mike Goodes	71-68-70
Gene Sauers	72-69-68
Wes Short Jr.	66-73-70
Olin Browne	69-70-70
T. Armour III	73-70-66
Joey Sindelar	71-66-72
Magnus Atlevi	68-69-72

PGA COLONIAL

3rd of 4 rds; at Colonial CC
Fort Worth, Texas
7,209 yds; par 70

196 (-14)	
Justin Rose	66-64-66
200 (-10)	
Brooks Koepka	70-63-67
Emiliano Grillo	64-67-69
202 (-8)	
Corey Conners	71-68-63
Jon Rahm	68-70-64
L. Oosthuizen	67-71-64
J.T. Poston	69-68-65
Ryan Armour	68-68-66
203 (-7)	
Ted Potter	68-72-63
Brian Harman	72-67-64
Derek Fathauer	67-70-66
Kevin Tway	66-69-68
Ben Crane	66-69-68
204 (-6)	
Abraham Ancer	70-68-66
William McGirt	70-67-67
Chris Kirk	66-71-67
Jason Kokrak	69-67-68
Tim Herron	66-70-68
Harris English	68-67-69
Satoshi Kodaira	66-67-71
205 (-5)	
J. Niemann	68-72-65
Matt Kuchar	67-73-65
Russell Knox	69-69-67
Joel Dahmen	68-69-68
Steve Stricker	65-72-68
Ben Martin	66-71-68
C. Hoffman	63-73-69
Rickie Fowler	67-69-69
Kevin Na	62-73-70
T. Van Aswegen	67-67-71
206 (-4)	
Whee Kim	71-67-68
Stewart Cink	67-70-69
Andrew Putnam	64-72-70
B. DeChambeau	68-67-71
Beau Hossler	64-71-71

LPGA VOLVIK CHAMPIONSHIP

3rd of 4 rds; at Travis Pointe CC
Ann Arbor, Mich.
6,744 yds; par 72

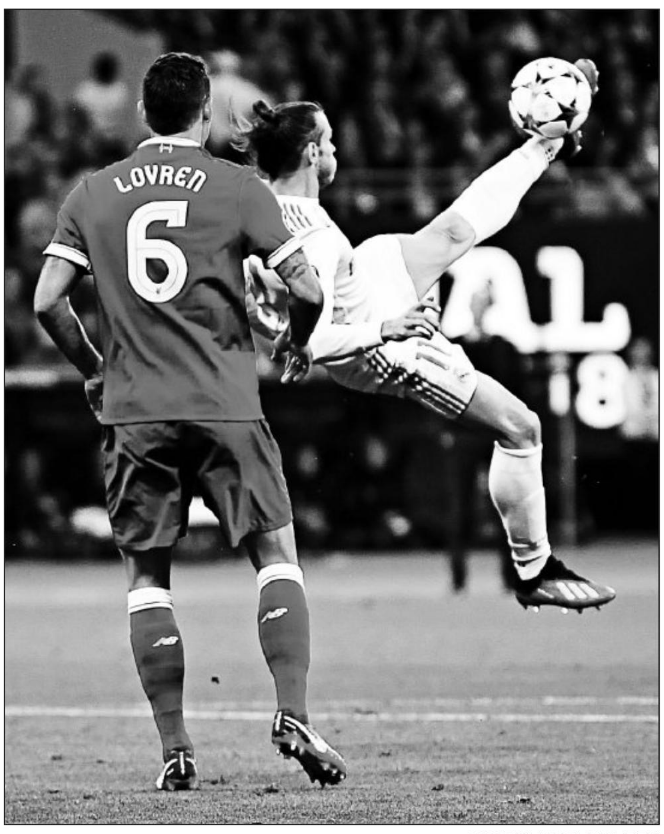
204 (-12)	
Minjee Lee	67-69-68
206 (-10)	
Stacy Lewis	71-68-67
In-Kyung Kim	70-69-67
J.E. Shadoff	67-70-69
Lindy Duncan	67-70-69
207 (-9)	
Emma Talley	69-72-66
Sei Young Kim	72-68-67
Su Oh	69-70-68
Bronte Law	70-68-69
Danielle Kang	66-72-69
208 (-8)	
Ayako Uehara	68-71-69
Ariya Jutanugarn	69-69-70
Georgia Hall	68-70-70
Gaby Lopez	69-68-71
209 (-7)	
Sarah Jane Smith	71-71-67
Megan Khang	67-73-69
M. Jutanugarn	66-72-71
Nasa Hataoka	67-68-74
210 (-6)	
Cheyenne Woods	71-73-66
Shanshan Feng	74-69-67
M. Stackhouse	71-72-67
Eun-Hee Ji	71-72-67
Br. Lincicome	71-72-67
Jessica Korda	67-72-71
211 (-5)	
Haeji Kang	71-73-67
Min Lee	73-69-69
Annie Park	71-71-69
Carlota Ciganda	70-72-69
B. Altomare	69-73-69
Perrine Delacour	71-70-70
Dori Carter	69-72-70
Morgan Pressel	67-74-70
Amy Olson	66-75-70

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE FINAL
REAL MADRID 3, LIVERPOOL 1

Bale's big shot big difference

Spectacular goal sends Real Madrid to 3rd straight title

By Kevin Baxter
Los Angeles Times



GEORGI LICOVSKI/EPA

Gareth Bale breaks a 1-1 tie during Real Madrid's 3-1 victory over Liverpool in the Champions League final Saturday.

For most of the season Gareth Bale has been the forgotten man on Real Madrid.

Once the most expensive transfer in soccer history, he has become the most expensive substitute of all time, with injuries and his team's poor start relegating him to seat on the bench. With Real Madrid in crisis, Bale appeared to be on his way out just four months ago, part of a rumored housecleaning that would also cost manager Zinedine Zidane his job.

But with time running out Saturday in the Champions League final, Zidane sent Bale into a tie game, and Bale rewarded him with one of the most spectacular goals in the tournament's long history, fueling Real Madrid to a 3-1 victory over Liverpool in Kiev, Ukraine.

Bale added an insurance goal in the closing minutes, capping Real Madrid's fourth European title in five years. That also took Zidane from the hot seat to a place in history as the first coach to win three straight Champions League crowns.

And he couldn't have done it without Bale, the man he had banished to the bench.

"To live this and win three Champions League titles with this club is magnificent," Zidane told reporters.

The loss might prove devastating to Egypt's World Cup team, however, because its star player, Liverpool forward Mohamed Salah, left midway through the first half with a shoulder injury.

In February, with Real Madrid mired in fourth place in La Liga, the club reportedly began contemplating a makeover, one that would sweep aside Cristiano Ronaldo as well as Bale. Zidane found a spark by benching Bale in favor of youngsters Lucas Vazquez and Marco Asensio.

The team caught fire, losing just two of its final 17 league games.

Benched again Saturday, Bale didn't even warm up with the other substitutes.

"I was very disappointed not to start the game. I felt like I deserved it," Bale told BT Sport after the game.

But four minutes after coming on for Isco, Bale scored one of the most unforgettable goals in the team's storied history.

Karim Benzema started the scoring for Real Madrid six minutes into the second half, taking advantage of a mistake by Liverpool keeper Loris Karius for a soft goal. But Sadio Mane rescued his keeper by pulling that back four minutes later, setting the stage for Bale.

Madrid worked the ball to Marcelo on the left side, and the Brazilian sent a right-footed cross toward the penalty spot for Bale, who — with his back toward the goal — leaped used his left foot to redirect the ball over his head and into the net.

"The best I could do is come on and make an impact, and that's what I did," said Bale, who called the goal the best of his career.

His second goal came on another Karius mistake. Bale gathered the ball about 35 yards from the goal and drove a left-footed knuckleball on target. Karius got both gloved hands on the ball, only to see it deflect into the net, making Bale the first player in Champions League history to score twice as a substitute.

Salah, who set a Premier League record with 32 goals this season, exited in the 30th minute after landing awkwardly on his right shoulder on a rough tackle by Sergio Ramos.

"It doesn't look good," Liverpool coach Jurgen Klopp said.

X-rays were negative, and the initial diagnosis was a sprain to the AC joint.

Salah, who next month will carry Egypt to its first World Cup in 28 years, left in tears as his countrymen held their collective breath.

FIRE 2, ORLANDO CITY 1

Gordon's late goal helps Fire end brief slide

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Alan Gordon broke a tie in the 82nd minute to lead the Fire to a 2-1 win against Orlando City on Saturday night.

Gordon settled Bastian Schweinsteiger's cross with a couple of touches 25 yards from the net and fired a rocket into the upper-right corner past goalkeeper Joe Bendik's outstretched hand.

Mohammed Adams was sent off in the 89th minute for violent conduct, but the Fire (4-6-2) held on from there, including through six minutes of stoppage time, to end a two-game losing streak.

Orlando City (6-5-1) has lost three straight after winning six in a row.

Aleksandar Katai put the Fire ahead in the 13th minute on a free kick. Cristian Higuita tied it for Orlando City in the 28th minute, slotting a right-footed shot inside the far post after Chris Mueller's short pass to the right side of the penalty area.

Goalkeeper Patrick McLain made four saves to earn his first MLS win.

IN BRIEF TRACK & FIELD

Bradford, Meyer now 3-time champs

Tribune news services

Bloomington pole vaulter Zachery Bradford and Lockport shot putter John Meyer won their third consecutive Class 3A titles Saturday with state-meet records at Eastern Illinois' O'Brien Field.

Bradford broke his own year-old record with a clear of 17 feet, 6 inches, while Meyer won with a 68-8 throw that carried over from Friday's prelims. Plainfield North sophomore Marcellus Moore had another meet record, winning the 3A 100 meters in 10.31 seconds. He also won the 200 and anchored the first-place 400 and 800 relays.

Neuqua Valley won its first team title, 52-48 over Homewood-Flossmoor. Marmion (2A) and Colfax Ridgeview (1A) also earned team titles.

■ South Africa's Caster Semenya ran a meet-record time of 1:55.92 to win the 800 meters at the Prefontaine Classic in Eugene, Ore.

AUTO RACING: Brad Keselowski became the first repeat winner on the Xfinity Series this season, taking the rain-delayed race at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Keselowski won in overtime after the yellow flag came out for debris on the track with two laps remaining in the scheduled 200-lap race.

COLLEGE BASEBALL: Patrick Fredrickson pitched six innings of one-run ball and top-seeded Minnesota routed Ohio State 8-1 in Omaha, Neb., to earn a spot in the Big Ten tournament title game. Jordan Kozicky, Toby Hanson and Cole McDevitt each had two RBIs for the Gophers, who'll face Purdue on Sunday for the championship. The Boilermakers beat Illinois 11-5 as Nick Dalesandro and Harry Shipley each had two hits and scored three runs.

GOLF: Justin Rose finished with a 4-under 66 to take a four-stroke lead into the final round of the Fort Worth Invitational at Colonial. Rose is at 14 under. ... Francesco Molinari mastered the gusty conditions at Wentworth to shoot a 6-under 66 and share the lead with Rory McIlroy after three rounds of the BMW PGA Championship in Virginia Water, England. McIlroy started the day with a three-stroke lead, but Molinari played a bogey-free round that featured six birdies over the last 10 holes. ... Scott McCarron made his only bogey of the third round on the final hole to slip into a tie for the lead with Tim Petrovic in the Senior PGA Championship in Benton Harbor, Mich. The two are at 13 under, two ahead of Paul Broadhurst. ... Minjee Lee shot a 4-under 68 to take a two-stroke lead into the final round of the LPGA Volvik Championship in Ann Arbor, Mich.

ALSO: F Dewan Huell pulled out of the NBA draft and will return to Miami for his junior season. ... Accelerate rallied in the stretch to win the $500,000 Gold Cup at Santa Anita by 4¼ lengths over Dr. Dorr, trained by Bob Baffert. ... Dominic Thiem beat Gilles Simon 3-6, 7-6 (1), 6-1 to win the Lyon Open.

NBA AND NHL

Cavs won't find Love in Boston

Forward out, but James ready for Game 7 against Celtics

By Jimmy Golen | Associated Press

BOSTON — LeBron James and the depleted Cavaliers won't get any sympathy from the Celtics when they return to Boston for Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals.

Already laboring to reach his eighth straight NBA Finals with a supporting crew made up mostly of castoffs and throw-ins, James lost the only other All-Star on the roster Saturday when Kevin Love was declared out with a concussion.

Now, in what could again be his final game in a Cleveland uniform, James will have to do it largely on his own.

And he'll have to do it in Boston, where the Celtics are perfect so far this postseason, in order to win a series in which the road team hasn't really even come close.

"There's something different about LeBron," Cavaliers forward Larry Nance Jr. said Friday after James had 46 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists in Game 6.

"(Coach Tyronn Lue) said it best: 'We're going into a Game 7 with the baddest dude on the planet on our team.' I like our chances."

James is having what could be the best postseason of his career, averaging 33.9 points and just under than nine assists and rebounds, with seven 40-point games, two buzzer-beaters and a sweep of the top-seeded Raptors. But he has played in every game this season — Sunday will be his 100th — and it showed in the Game 5 loss.

James admitted to being fatigued afterward, then played all but two minutes in Game 6 despite a sore knee from a collision with Nance. Still, the four-time MVP carried his team even after Love banged heads with the Celtics' Jayson Tatum in the first half and left the game.



MADDIE MEYER/GETTY

Kevin Love won't be able to support Cavs teammate LeBron James in Game 7 after he was ruled out because of a concussion.

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
Game 7 | Cavaliers at Celtics
7:30 p.m. Sunday, ESPN

"I can't say enough good things about him," Celtics coach Brad Stevens said of James. "(He's the) best player in the game."

Lue said he wasn't concerned about James' knee or the team's history in TD Garden, where the Cavaliers lost the first three games by an average of 17 points.

"We throw it all out," Lue said Saturday. "It's one game left to go to the NBA Finals."

James will be ready.

"You've got to be poised," he said. "You've got to be able to handle a punch or two.

"We know it's challenging. They're 10-0 on their home floor (in the playoffs), and they've been very successful against us at home. But if you love challenges, then this is a great opportunity."

The Celtics see it the same way.

"We know LeBron is different than a lot of other guys, but we've got to get the job done," Celtics guard Terry Rozier said. "We're looking forward to it."

WARRIORS 115, ROCKETS 86

Thompson delivers in the clutch

Guard's 35 points enables Warriors to force Game 7

By Janie McCauley | Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.— Klay Thompson hit nine 3-pointers and scored 35 points, the Warriors held James Harden down in the second half, and Golden State rallied from an early 17-point deficit to stave off elimination with a 115-86 victory over the Rockets on Saturday night to force a deciding Game 7 in the Western Conference finals.

"I don't want to go home," Thompson said. "We worked too hard this season to go home. And this is what we play for."

Stephen Curry added 29 points and five 3s on a night Harden dazzled for long stretches with 32 points, nine assists and seven rebounds while backcourt mate Chris Paul sat out with a strained right hamstring. Kevin Durant scored 23 points for the Warriors but shot just 6-for-17.

The Warriors outscored the Rockets 64-25 in the second half before both coaches subbed their key players with 4 minutes, 28 seconds left.

Game 7 is Monday night in Houston.

The Warriors stymied Harden on consecutive possessions early in the fourth quarter, then Thompson hit a 3-pointer from the left wing with 9:40 remaining to give them an 89-77 lead. And roaring Oracle Arena went crazy with the hope of more home games to come if the Warriors can advance to a fourth straight NBA Finals.

Thompson came through with his best performance of these playoffs with the season on the line, just as he did in Game 6 of the 2016 West finals in Oklahoma City when he went off for 41 points against Durant and the Thunder to force Game 7.



EZRA SHAW/GETTY

Klay Thompson celebrates with Stephen Curry after a play against the Rockets on Saturday in Game 6 of the West finals.

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
Game 7 | Warriors at Rockets
8 p.m. Monday, TNT

The Warriors used another of their signature third quarters to take an 84-77 advantage into the final 12 minutes, then maintained that dominant level down the stretch.

That was a far cry from their previous home game. In Game 4 on Tuesday, the Warriors were outscored 25-12 in the fourth quarter.

Both teams let it fly from every corner of the court as they combined to shoot 77 3-pointers. The Warriors hit 16 3s, the Rockets 15.

The Warriors opened the third quarter with an 11-0 run, going ahead 62-61 on Curry's 3 with 9:17 left. Thompson hit a pair of 3s, Durant scored on a dunk and the Rockets committed four quick turnovers.

The Warriors played without forward Andre Iguodala for the third straight game. He suffered a bone bruise in his left knee during the Warriors' Game 3 win.



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY

"We call ourselves 'the Golden Misfits' for a reason. We're doing a good job of proving everybody wrong."

— Golden Knights fourth-liner Ryan Reaves, acquired from the Penguins

By Neil Greenberg | Washington Post

The Golden Knights, winners of 51 games during the regular season, their first in existence, shocked everyone by reaching the Stanley Cup Final.

To call them a long shot at the start of the season is kind. Before their arrival, the high-water mark for wins by an expansion team was 33, set by the 1993-94 Panthers. In October some oddsmakers in Vegas put the Golden Knights' chances of winning the Stanley Cup at 20-1.

Yet to say this team is a fluke or was somehow gifted this Cinderella run is inaccurate.

One of the best indicators of a team's talent level is goal differential — the more a team outscores its opponents, the stronger the team is, and the Golden Knights' path through the playoffs was anything but easy.

They had to first get through the Kings, who finished the season with a plus-31 goal differential, the NHL's seventh-best mark. That proved easier than imagined as the Golden Knights swept the Kings, recording shutouts in two of those wins.

Next up was the Sharks, the eighth-best team in terms of goal differential at plus-25. After that it was a Jets squad that outscored opponents 277-218 — plus-59, the second-best mark.

And at the end of it all the Golden Knights are still standing, having defeated those three teams by a combined score of 43-27, the goal differential ranking second only to their upcoming opponent, the Capitals, during the playoffs. If one normalizes that goal differential to 60 minutes, it becomes the highest this postseason.

And let's not forget the individual performances, many by players left exposed by their former teams in the expansion draft.

William Karlsson had 18 NHL goals in 183 games and never more than nine in a season before joining the Golden Knights as part of a package from the Blue Jackets. He rewarded his new team with 43 goals during the regular season, the third-highest total in the NHL behind Alex Ovechkin of the Capitals and Patrick Laine of the Jets. In the playoffs, Karlsson has 13 points — six goals, seven assists.

STANLEY CUP FINAL
Game 1 | Capitals at Golden Knights
7 p.m. Monday, NBC-5

Jonathan Marchessault and Reilly Smith, castoffs from the Panthers, were proven performers and have continued showing that throughout the playoffs. Marchessault leads the team with 18 points — eight goals, 10 assists — in 15 playoff games, while Smith has 16 points.

As a top-line trio, Karlsson, Marchessault and Smith have scored a team-high 10 even-strength goals in the postseason while allowing four, the best performance by any line in the playoffs.

Goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury, acquired from the Penguins, leads the league with a .947 postseason save percentage, a career high, and has four shutouts. And he has stopped 187 of the 199 high-danger chances he has faced — attempts in the slot and the crease — at even strength.

Even fourth-liner Ryan Reaves, also acquired from the Penguins, has been clutch for coach Gerard Gallant. At even strength Reaves and his linemates have outscored opponents 2-1, one of those goals being a game-winner by Reaves, with a 23-14 edge in scoring chances.

Eleven of the chances have come in high-danger areas, giving the Knights quality looks from an unexpected source.

"Everybody on this team has something to prove," Reaves told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "We call ourselves 'the Golden Misfits' for a reason. We're doing a good job of proving everybody wrong."

Now that the Vegas bookmakers have the Golden Knights as the Stanley Cup favorites, not many doubters remain. But this franchise deserves every bit of success it has achieved.

It's never easy reaching the Stanley Cup Final. It's tougher still in a team's first season.

A first look at the U.S. pavilion at the Venice Architecture Biennale PAGE 8

Chicago Tribune
A+E
Sunday



JEN RYNDA/BALTIMORE SUN

Light in darkness

'Solo' cinematographer Bradford Young brings unique texture to films

By Christopher Borrelli | Chicago Tribune

BALTIMORE — There's a scene midway through "Solo: A Star Wars Story" that's set in Chicago, that happens right here, on planet Earth, more or less. *A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away?* Try a long time ago off 91st Street and South Lafayette Avenue, in Princeton Park, just south of Auburn Gresham. Bradford Young's grandmother's place. In the movie, you see the hero, Han Solo, enter a gambling den, the room crowded and dark, the air hazy and thick. Above a card table, a single lamp casts smoky, jaundiced yellows. You see two-headed shrimp people, six-eyed card cheats, one-headed lobster men. You see, at the head of the table, Lando Calrissian, draped in silky mustards.

But Bradford Young?

He sees his grandmother's apartment.

He sees where he grew up.

He sees "that one light she always left on," the shag carpets in the living room, the vibrant or-

Turn to ***Darkness, Page 6***

Amazon, death of Rosemont Theatre and a cautionary tale for Chicago



Chris Jones

A quarter-century ago, the lavish new Rosemont Theatre caused severe indigestion among the nervous honchos of Chicago.

The occasion was the 1993 groundbreaking for a 4,200-seat theater — as big as, or bigger than, the Loop venues and surrounded by 10 beautiful acres of parking lots. The late Mayor Donald R. Stephens, at whose colorful behest the village of Rosemont-owned theater was built, spoke for the record of "cooperation" with the city of Chicago, but his grin revealed his famous competitive streak. Everyone knew this was an unabashed Rosemont play to pull business from the city.

"Broadway by O'Hare?" read the Tribune headline at the time.

When the $35 million Rosemont Theatre opened in 1995, the posh lobbies looked big enough to hold slots and blackjack tables, which some of us suspected had been Stephens' plan all along (maybe it would be easier to get a

Turn to ***Jones, Page 2***



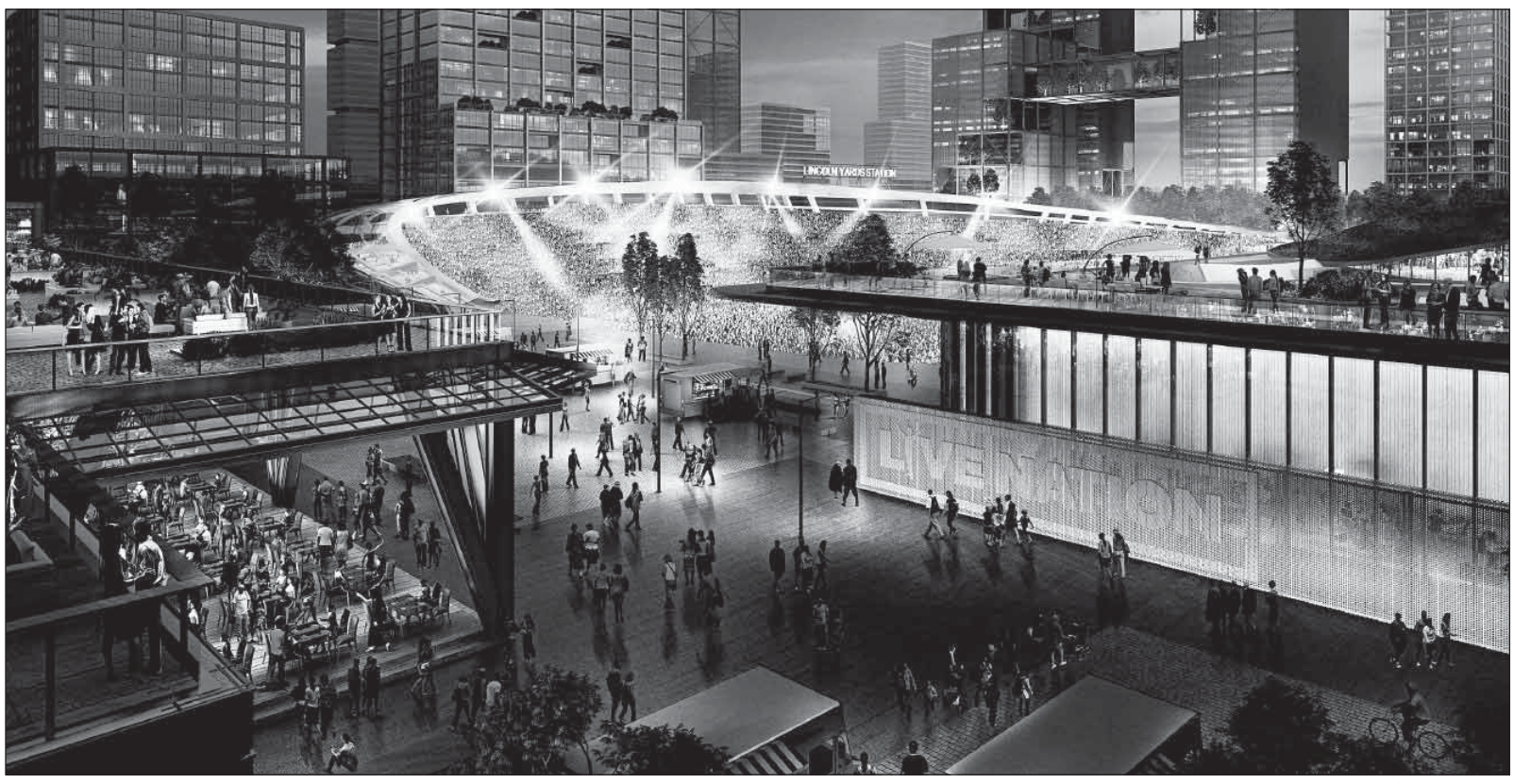
SHAUN SARTIN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Entertainer Barry Manilow performs at the Rosemont Theatre in 2009.



As one venue thrives, others decline

Jones, *from Page 1*



STERLING BAY

Live Nation Entertainment will help build and operate as many as five entertainment venues within the Lincoln Yards development on the North Side.

casino if you'd already built a building for one). But with the gaming license elusive, both then and now, Rosemont instead concentrated on aggressively booking the best in live entertainment, especially once an especially shrewd and successful presenter, Tim Orchard, took over.

First, the Rosemont scored Barry Manilow who, at his opening show, waxed lyrical from the stage on how he could now go directly from plane to stage (bypassing the traffic on the Kennedy). Then there was both David Copperfield (a huge draw in the 1990s, and he looked great there) and a first-tier Broadway subscription season ("Cats!"), pulling business from ill-prepared historic venues like the Auditorium. Then came an eye-popping *20-year* deal with "The Radio City Christmas Spectacular," which would have been a boon for the Loop.

By 1996, the Rosemont Theatre even had snagged tapings of "The Tonight Show" starring Jay Leno. Rubbing salt in the wounds, the show set up a backdrop of a faked Chicago skyline.

Orchard, whose knack for shows that sold was incomparable, grossed $3.8 million at the Rosemont with a totally unknown Irish attraction called "Riverdance." Around that time, for a story with the headline "Hot Tix in Stix," I asked him how he had made this theater so astoundingly successful.

"If you live in the suburbs and go to the Rosemont, you can eat dinner at home, drive for 10 minutes, park your car on our safe on-site lot, see the show, drive home, kiss your kids and be in bed before 11 p.m.," he told me. "Why would you want to sit in traffic on the Kennedy? Why would you want to stand in a cramped lobby? Why would you want to fight for a drink? People are willing to sacrifice being in an urban artistic environment for convenience."

I thought about Orchard the other day when the news emerged that the Rosemont Theatre was soon to be kaput.

Its footprint, the village said, was needed for an expansion of its Fashion Outlets mall, a counterintuitive retail hit that already had eaten up much of the old parking lot. The historic downtown venues — the very ones the Rosemont once seemed likely to put out of business — are, of course, still there.

What neither Orchard nor I anticipated in the late 1990s was the renaissance of the city core, and the associated suburban struggles.

Millennials do not just want to come into the city for entertainment now, they want to live there too. But that doesn't mean Orchard was wrong about what people want: Convenience actually matters even more. And the traffic has only got worse.

That likely explains why developer Sterling Bay made some headlines the other day with its announcement that its Lincoln Yards forthcoming development on Chicago's North Side — one of the sites the city of Chicago is using as a carrot to attract Amazon's so-called HQ2 — was to contain three to five new venues, operated in partnership with Live Nation Entertainment, which, you may recall, merged with Ticketmaster in 2010 and has a controlling interest in C3 Presents, which operates Lollapalooza. Live Nation Entertainment has part of its roots (via Clear Channel Communications) in a company called SFX Entertainment, to whom Orchard eventually sold his company that was booking the Rosemont. That's the live entertainment business: byzantine, complicated and long fond of the power of consolidation.

In fact, one of the reasons the Rosemont Theatre lost some luster after the glory years in the late 1990s was that SFX also acquired the assets of Garth Drabinsky's bankrupt Livent company, and acquired an ownership interest in the Oriental Theatre. And it ended up with part of the Cadillac Palace too. In other words, SFX found itself competing against itself. I remember one of its executives telling me at the time that Chicago had "more theaters right now than there are shows." In the end, it chose Chicago over Rosemont.

There were a variety of other mergers and acquisitions, but let's fast-forward to Lincoln Yards and 2018.

The plans there look to me a whole lot like Rosemont — sure, we're in the city limits this time, but those convenience factors for the development's new residents are very much in play. Very much. It looks a lot like a competing entertainment district for the Loop. And the Loop already has to contend with another such district, rising apace in Wrigleyville.

The Loop has reason to worry.

The story of the Rosemont Theatre comes with useful historical wisdom: Venues have a habit of cannibalizing each other. Rosemont seriously messed with the Auditorium Theatre and the Chicago Theatre only, over time, to itself become a victim of changing habits and ownership. To put that another way, either the venues at Lincoln Yards won't do well in the long term, or they will do well by taking business from somewhere else.

It's either that or grow the whole pie — which might happen if Chicago gets Amazon, sure, but, even then, would it not be better for the city if all those affluent new residents left the immediate environs of their neighborhood, the one with five convenient venues?

Here's what I wish Sterling Bay was doing: investing not in venues but in content providers. That's another way of saying artists and entertainers. Humans. Creative humans. Locally based creative humans. That's why Chicago is so remarkable and resilient a city.

We should be spending our precious resources on the buoying of their work. Competing venues featuring out-of-town acts run by an out-of-town promoter can be found in any big city. Surely, Amazon wants what is unique.

And that's Chicago *content* — beautiful, messy, truthful, musical, gorgeous, challenging, radical, entertaining, relaxing, revolutionary content. Everything else is just a building.

And in the entertainment business, they come and go.

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (May 27): You're especially empowered this year. Steady action grows personal health, fitness and family fortunes. Gushing summer cash flow provides new perspectives on changing destinations. Write, launch or publish a creative project. Rising financial tides float your family's boat this winter. Your heart is growing stronger.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Set a juicy financial goal for your shared accounts. Put plans into practice. Partners are willing to help. Strategize to grow your nest egg.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Abundance is available. Check with your partner to make sure you're on the right track. Share dreams for the future. Discover commonalities and collaborative possibilities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Push your physical performance to new levels. You can beat your record. You're gaining admirers. Put in the time and energy to realize a dream.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Relax, and indulge in romantic speculation. Dreams really can come true. Put your talents into play. Give up something you don't need. Imagine perfection.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Home comforts draw you in. Abundance and beauty are within reach. Practice domestic arts and crafts. Prepare something delicious for your family.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Have fun with a creative project. Your disciplined talents are admirable. Upgrade communications technology if needed. A new assignment inspires you. Share your work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. The impossible seems unusually accessible. A profitable opportunity appears within reach. Do the groundwork to be able to grab it. Budget carefully.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. You're especially strong, creative and charming. Dress for success. Get help building your dream. You can get farther than you think. Play the part.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 5. Rest and recuperate for a few days. Peace and quiet inspire thoughtful productivity. Clean, organize and prepare for upcoming events. Recharge your batteries.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Confer with your team, and coordinate your activities. Together, you're a formidable force. You don't need to start from scratch; pool your resources and talents.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Unexpected professional opportunities arise, possibly leading toward a long-term goal. Turn on the charm. Your actions speak louder than words. Show your talents.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Venture farther out. Expand your exploration in new directions. Things may not go as planned. Remain adaptable and flexible. Long-distance opportunities flower.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Bridge

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q ♥ K ♦ Q 9 8 7 4 3 2 ♣ A 10 6 5
As dealer, what call would you make?

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 10 6 5 3 ♥ J 10 5 ♦ 6 4 2 ♣ A Q J

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 10 ♥ K J 6 5 3 ♦ 10 5 ♣ A K Q 7 6
With the opponents passing, you open one heart and partner responds two diamonds, What call would you make?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A K Q 10 3 ♥ Q J ♦ Q 5 2 ♣ Q 8 2
As dealer, 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.

CONCISE (kun-SISE): Clear and succinct.

Can you find 21 or more words in CONCISE?

Average mark: 15 words
Time limit: 30 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:

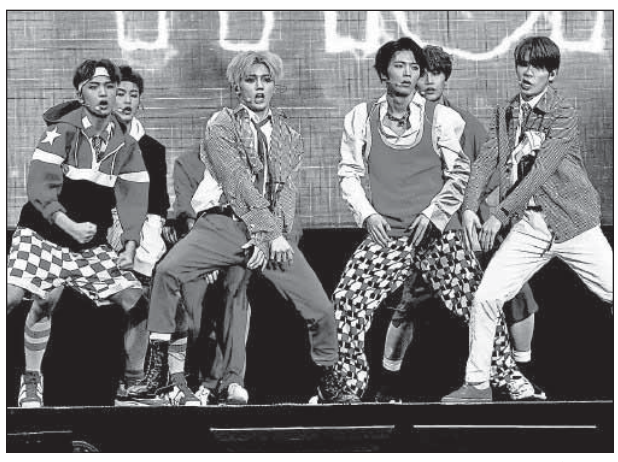
sonic
cisco; coin; cone; conic;
cosine; once; oscine; nice;
noes; noise; nose; icon;
scenic; scion; sconce; scone;
secco; since; sine; sone;
sonic

— Kathleen Saxe, distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

NCT 127 paves way for next generation of Korean pop

Top 40, elements of hip-hop make up group's sound

By August Brown
Los Angeles Times



PAUL ZIMMERMAN/GETTY

NCT 127 performs at a 2017 show in Newark, N.J.

Last month at the Hollywood Bowl in California, a sold-out crowd at the Korea Times Music Festival screamed its devotion to the legends of Korean pop music.

The visionary K-Pop idol Rain, balladeer Baek Ji-young and fast-rising girl group Red Velvet each had full-throated partisans in the audience, which was heavily Korean but also notably diverse. LED wands sparkled, merchandise flew off shelves, and artists — more than a dozen in all — played short, hit-packed sets for their fervent faithful.

But earlier in the evening, one boy band made its case for the next generation of K-Pop. NCT 127, a nine-member Seoul-based unit of the sprawling 18-member pop concept act NCT (short for Neo Culture Technology), took the stage a little after 6 p.m. The group, like many contemporary K-Pop acts, is a diverse mix of talents from late teens to mid-20s: some singers, some rappers, some fluent English speakers, some gifted dancers and dreamy pinups.

Their music and stage presence hit an interesting spot in the genre, one just shy of the truly transgressive hip-hop of Kris Wu (a former member of the Korean-Chinese boy band EXO, who has worked with Travis Scott), but with their own spin on the glossy futurism of stratospherically popular K-Pop groups like BTS.

"We've always looked up to (those artists) and grew up watching KCON," said Mark, one of the core members of NCT 127. "But it's such a different thing to be actually involved now. We think of them as proud senior artists. But we also want to be proud newcomers with a new way."

NCT are already stars in South Korea and across Asia, but they're just getting started in the U.S.

A decade into the "hallyu" wave of South Korean pop culture in the U.S., NCT is an embodiment of where K-Pop is right now, in all its optimism and complexity. Dipping freely from pop on both sides of the Pacific, and with the backing of SM Entertainment, a South Korean media conglomerate arguably more influential than much of the South Korean government, they're all but certain to become superstars amid the K-Pop superfans here.

But recent turns in the genre — the steady hegemony of boy bands on the stateside touring circuit, the uncertain dance between K-Pop superstars and the mainstream U.S. music industry, and the heartbreaking suicide of K-Pop band SHINee's Jonghyun — make the pressures of a new band's ascent in K-Pop today more complicated than ever.

The morning of the show, NCT 127 met up in a conference room at the Hotel Indigo, east of the 110 freeway in downtown. It's a busy media day, but the nine members are — like many K-Pop acts — unfailingly kind and earnest about all the attention.

"We may be starting back at the foundation in America, so it's important to have a good first impression," Taeyong said. "We're working on having a good opening, and we want to (get to) a size for American people to like us."

They don't have much to worry about in that regard. Earlier this month, they hit the top spot on Billboard's Emerging Artists chart, the first K-Pop group to do so in the tally's history.

In the wake of their recent peers BTS, who swept the U.S. with a social-media blitz and heavy tour itinerary, they've positioned themselves at the forefront of a contemporary K-Pop wave that's steeped in American hip-hop.

Songs like "Cherry Bomb" and "Chain" fluently using the tropes of trap music, run through a filter of K-Pop catchiness. Their album "NCT 2018 Empathy," released in March, broadened the palette with R&B sensitivity.

august.brown@latimes.com

This collector knows value of a dollar



Rick Kogan
Sidewalks



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coin collector and writer Bob Feiler shows a variety of unusual and historic coins and bills Wednesday at the Chicago Coin Company.

A more enthusiastic person than Robert Feiler you are not likely to find, nor one more generous when it comes to sharing his passion, which is money, and which he often gives away.

"Here, take this," he said, "I'd like you to have it."

He deposited in my hand a small bag that looked like some kind of exotic salad concoction that you might be served at one of the city's nouvelle froufrou restaurants. But it was actually a bag of shredded currency in the amount of "approximately $364."

It is what is called "Fed shreds," a plastic bag that came from the Money Museum (**www.chicagofed.org**), one of the city's least-known but fascinating museums, tucked in the lobby of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago at 230 S. LaSalle St.

You must, as at airports, pass through a metal detector to gain entrance. But admission costs not one cent, and the place is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (A bit more on this later.)

So, Feiler gave me the bag of shredded money and then began a lively two-hour conversation during which he gave me not only more money (a 1964 British penny, three 1943 Lincoln Steel Cents) but also an understanding of the joys he and others derive from collecting and a new appreciation for money of all kinds and shapes.

It may make the world go 'round, but money is so often taken for granted; when was, outside of a tavern game of liar's poker, the last time you gave a bill a second glance? And here we are in a new world of cryptocurrency, bitcoin mania and coffee shops that won't accept cash for a latte — staring into a time when we might not use coins and paper currency at all?

Before that coming apocalypse, let's go back where it all started for Feiler, a small apartment on the North Side where his father worked as the building janitor and his mother one day gave him a small purse that a neighbor had given to her.

"I was 6, maybe 7, and I just was so taken with the coins in that purse, they were so old and cool," said Feiler. "I nagged my mother to take me to the third floor of Marshall Field's (which then had a coin and stamp department), and I found a picture of one of the coins in a book and I was hooked."

Like many kids of that 1960s era, he began a coin collection (for others it might have been stamps or baseball cards). He was aided a bit by his job working the cash register — "I was always looking through the change," he says — at the neighborhood pharmacy while attending grammar school at Nettelhorst and high school at Lake View. He enrolled at Southern Illinois University with the intention of becoming a pharmacist but instead wound up with a bachelor's degree in management and met the woman who would be his wife, Karen, who would eventually pursue a career in social work.

"That's when the collecting stopped, when I sold my collection to help with a down payment on our first house," he said. "The collection only sold for about $2,000, but it helped a lot."

In the mid-1980s, his passion was rekindled and he began going to coin shows, joined a couple of coin clubs and began collecting again.

"There are not as many coin clubs as there once were, not as many dealers, and there are not too many women involved in this hobby, never have been," he said. "The internet has surely played a part in changing the landscape, but when we gather at meetings and shows there is no denying the passion and enthusiasm."

Now retired after a career in the manufacturing business, most of them with the Melrose Park firm of Mech-Tronics, he is a respected collector and appraiser. He and Karen's three children grown and out of the house, he has become a talented researcher/writer, contributing to a variety of publications and books and often giving speeches at coin clubs across the nation.

He is a member and past president of the Chicago Coin Club (**www.chicagocoinclub.org**, where you will find much valuable information), which was born here in 1912 as the somewhat less catchy and certainly less alliterative American Numismatic Association Branch No. 1. It reorganized under its current name in 1919.

Here he is writing about the early days (as in 1850s) of the Bank of Chicago for one of the CCC's publications. "A hired medium, Mrs. Herrick, was put on staff to provide officers with the advice of departed spirits, the most famous of which was Alexander Hamilton. If a potential customer was not approved by Mrs. Herrick or Alexander Hamilton, the bank's burly bouncers would unceremoniously throw the person out into the street."

You just cannot escape Hamilton these days in Chicago, can you? There is the hit musical, of course, and the coming-in-November "Hamilton: the Exhibition" on Northerly Island. And at the Money Museum there is a fine and informative exhibit devoted to the father of our country's financial system. The place also has historic currency, interactive games and many other handsomely mounted exhibits, such as "U.S. Military Currencies," "Evolution of Money" and "Guarding Against Counterfeiting." Eye-grabbing are three displays, each containing $1 million: a suitcase of $100 bills, a mound of $20s and a spinning cube filled with $1s.

"Hamilton was on the first $5 note ever issued by the U.S. government," said Feiler.

Then he said, "But look at this," as he showed me an ancient Chinese money knife.

"And this too," he said, and I was looking at some bamboo money from China, circa 1740.

On Feiler's business card are printed the words "numismatist-syngraphist." You might have heard of that first word; it means a person who studies or collects coins. The second word means a person who studies or collects paper money. "For a long time collectors who focused on paper money did not get any respect," says Feiler. "They were called 'rag pickers.' That started to change about 30 years ago, and I have found myself more interested these days in currency than coins."

For him, every bill, every coin, tells a story. "That's the key for me, the history of it all," he said. Indeed, listening to him is like auditing a fascinating history class being taught by a man who knows, more profoundly than anyone else you are likely to meet, the value of a dollar.

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The best TV series finales

By Hank Stuever | The Washington Post

The series finale is a do-or-die moment when a show gets one last chance to say whatever it has to say and do whatever must be done. Expectations are high, failures are frequent and viewers are seldom 100 percent satisfied.

Our complaints generally split two ways: Some believe deeply in the definitive walk-off, a final scene that all but rides off into the sunset and clearly answers the essential questions raised by long-arc, complex storylines that last for years.

Other viewers are more in tune with (and trusting of) the visionary whims of showrunners who often have something subtler, more baffling in mind. That's how we get the mystery finale, the lingering unsolved puzzle that's up for endless debate: Were "Lost's" castaways in purgatory the whole time? Did Tony Soprano take a bullet to the brain? Did Don Draper meditate his way back to advertising prominence? Where and who and what and when and why and how are Agent Dale Cooper and Laura Palmer?

At this particular moment in an oversupply of ambitious shows, all eyes are on the dire conclusion of FX's "The Americans," the always-superb, 1980s-set espionage thriller from creators Joel Fields and Joe Weisberg, which ends Wednesday. The show is about a married-with-kids couple, Philip and Elizabeth Jennings (Matthew Rhys and Keri Russell) who live in northern Virginia and happen to be exceptionally dangerous Soviet spies.

In its sixth season, "The Americans" has surpassed its usual high-anxiety levels, as the friendly next-door neighbor/FBI agent, Stan Beeman (Noah Emmerich), gets closer to discovering the Jennings' secret.

The show certainly has the potential to stick a landing that could place it in the pantheon of TV's great endings — but what shows are already in that club?

My highly subjective list includes 10 series finales limited to TV's current era, starting in 2005 or so (which means no more grousing about the "Seinfeld" ending or weeping as the 4077th M*A*S*H unit is decommissioned). I've ranked these finales from the very best to the pretty great. Officially, I prefer finales that are tightly wrapped, but while making this list I realized that I, too, am often helplessly swayed by the cryptically poetic ending.

What these finales all share is one crucial trait: They made sure viewers never forgot how things ended.



URSULA COYOTE/AMC

Bryan Cranston is Walter White in "Breaking Bad." Before he dies, Walt gives everyone what they deserve or require.



JUSTINA MINTZ/AMC

Jon Hamm's Don Draper seems to have a personal breakthrough while meditating in the finale of "Mad Men."

1 "Breaking Bad," AMC, 2013. Perhaps no finale in recent memory has more fully honored the spirit and tone of its own making as the conclusion to the saga of Walter White, an Albuquerque science teacher who becomes a master meth-maker and discovers his own capacity for evil. In the last episode, Walt (Bryan Cranston) returns to New Mexico to exact a wildly complex comeuppance for his enemies, whether by simple intimidation or poisoned Stevia packet. Before he dies in a shootout with a neo-Nazi drug cartel, Walt gives everyone what they deserve or require: Skyler gets the truth (in a parting scene that remains one of the finest-written and best-acted in modern TV), Jesse gets freedom and viewers get a moment to consider what it means when a person's moral compass points so surely in the other direction.

2 "Six Feet Under," HBO, 2005. The final minutes of Alan Ball's intense family drama about a funeral home remain, for many viewers, the gold standard of satisfying finales, as Claire (Lauren Ambrose), the young rebel of the Fisher clan, sets off to start a new life in New York and her cross-country drive shifts into an expertly conceived and edited montage of flash-forwards, building on the show's signature motif of the moment of death. What could be more conclusive than killing everyone off? We see the deaths of most of "Six Feet Under's" characters (poor Brenda Chenoweth keels over in old age while enduring another of her brother Billy's long monologues) until we arrive at Claire's own peaceful demise, at 102.

3 "The Sopranos," HBO, 2007. Still a sore point for many fans and the subject of frame-by-frame analysis by those still seeking a definitive answer, I've always appreciated the abrupt way David Chase ended his six-season story of suburban New Jersey mafia man Tony Soprano (James Gandolfini). In the episode's final minutes — and with viewers brought to a brink of anticipation — we instead see the Soprano family (wife Carmella, son A.J. and daughter Meadow, parking her car across the street) gather at Holsten's for dinner, nothing special. Every time the bells on the restaurant door jangle, Tony's eyes dart upward and the viewer's heart rate spikes. The bell jangles one last time and the screen goes dark. Was Tony shot by the man who had just walked toward the restroom? Yes or no, the message is forever clear: If not now, Tony will spend the rest of his life watching doors, waiting for a bullet.

4 "Mad Men," AMC, 2015. As the 1970s began and Matthew Weiner's moody drama about advertising exec Don Draper (Jon Hamm) grew more nebulous, fans were ready to entertain just about any theory about its finale — including a nutso but still tantalizing notion that Don, who was really named Dick Whitman, became the fabled D.B. Cooper of airline-hijacking lore. Nope. Don is a searcher, an itinerant soul; unreliable father, selfish lover, icily aloof to the very end, until he seems to have a personal breakthrough while meditating at a Northern California retreat center. A satisfied grin crosses his face, and "Mad Men" plays out to Coca-Cola's iconic commercial of that era ("I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing"). Interpretations abound: Don found his next million-dollar idea. Or Don found inner peace. Maybe it's both? Points, anyhow, for the smooth exit.

5 "Twin Peaks: The Return," Showtime, 2017. Ingeniously, David Lynch managed to have it both ways with the finale to the long-awaited, 18-part return of his groundbreaking drama. For those who needed a somewhat tidy, here's-what-happens ending, the first hour saw FBI agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) break free of his Dougie Jones catatonia and arrive at the last minute to Twin Peaks, Wash., where he put things as right as they could ever hope to be in a Lynchian universe. And then what happened? The real finale — a beautifully rendered mind-blower to end all mind-blowers, as Cooper's journey, presumably as a man named Richard, leads him at last to the present-day Laura Palmer. Together they journey back to Laura's doorstep in Twin Peaks, where, in the final moments, the last semblance of narrative certainty falls away with a

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DAVID M. RUSSELL/SHOWTIME

Edie Falco plays Jackie Peyton in "Nurse Jackie." Left to speculation: Did Jackie die of that heroin overdose?

bloodcurdling scream. One simple explanation is that everything has been a dream. Others posit time travel or interdimensional existence. Whatever it's supposed to mean, this is the finale for people who are comfortable living in a gobsmacked state.

6 "The Office," NBC, 2013. "There's a lot of beauty in ordinary things — isn't that the point?" said Dunder Mifflin employee of the century Pam Beesly Halpert (Jenna Fischer) in the beloved, nine-season NBC comedy's sentimental wrap-up. In the show's central mockumentary conceit, receptionist Pam and her co-workers agreed to let cameras film them for a very long public-television project about the American workplace. On "The Office's" final episode, the completed series has aired and the characters got to see themselves as they truly are — often in unflattering terms. Pam said she couldn't watch it, disappointed in seeing herself waste time before pursuing her romance with Jim (John Krasinski) or starting an art career. The finale's sappiness, while spread thickly, also memorably acknowledged an inescapable truth about work: Even in the worst jobs, you can still be fortunate enough to work with people who become like family.

7 "Parks and Recreation," NBC, 2015. Not since "Six Feet Under's" finale a decade earlier had a show taken such wild advantage of the flash-forward button as this NBC comedy about Pawnee, Ind., public servant Leslie Knope (Amy Poehler) and her oddball staffers, showing viewers the eventual fate of its characters in the future. It was a cleverly contorted display of mostly happy endings and a funny cameo or two. (Remember when a U.S. vice president would have been a welcome presence on a critically beloved network comedy?) A resolute Leslie goes on to serve two terms as Indiana's governor, but what's next — a presidential run? I know several "Parks and Rec" fans (many of them young women who can still talk for hours about the show) who stand ready to join that 2036 campaign in heartbeat, if only Leslie Knope were a real person. Perhaps the character's nutty but authentic idealism (and the show's absurdist comic tone) are legacy enough.

8 "The Good Wife," CBS, 2016. Forced to participate in another face-saving news conference at the side of her estranged, scandal-plagued politico husband, Alicia Florrick (Julianna Margulies) at last turned away from the weight of public expectation. She took off down a side hallway, pursuing a shadow ahead that she believed to be her departing lover (Jeffrey Morgan Dean), but, instead of finding him, she received the slap of all face slaps from Diane Lockhart (Christine Baranski), the mentor and colleague she chose to betray. It wasn't a perfect finale to this smartly topical legal drama, but it did set Alicia free, even if she started seeing dead people (the appearance of the ghost of Josh Charles' Will Gardner still divides fans). The episode skillfully walked that difficult line between blunt conclusiveness and lingering questions — and scattered the characters in several directions, a couple of them toward an equally addictive spinoff series, "The Good Fight," starring Baranski.

9 "Nurse Jackie," Showtime, 2015. Another series where fans are left asking: Did the main character die at the end? In the last episode, New York's All Saints Hospital is permanently closing, but Jackie (Edie Falco) has talked her way into a nursing job at Bellevue, despite the spectacular (and criminal) way she has conducted herself over the past several years. This was the show's message all along: Some addicts never get better. During a staff farewell party, Jackie snorts a lot of heroin in the bathroom and sets out for a dreamy walk through Times Square (accompanied by K.D. Lang's version of "(Theme From) Valley of the Dolls"), coming upon an outdoor yoga class and striking a corpse pose. It's all a hallucination — back in the ER, Nurse Zoey (Merritt Weaver) and others desperately work to revive Jackie. My vote is she's dead. "Nurse Jackie" always took the courageous path in its storytelling; what could be braver than the unhappiest ending of all?

10 "The Shield," FX, 2008. There's a real worry out there that "The Shield," FX's harrowing, seven-season drama about a corrupt strike team within the Los Angeles Police Department, has disappeared from conversations about how great TV has become. Much of it owes a debt to "The Shield." The final two-hour episode, like the rest of the series, remains a master class in the modern ways of prestige TV, with a mix of absolute conclusiveness and just a note of "wait, what?" It was an anxiety-filled wrap-up of betrayed alliances, immunity deals and the desperation to avoid moral reckoning. Ten years on, fans of the show can still recall how Shane Vendrell (Walton Goggins) poisoned his wife and son and then shot himself. Or a final scene of Vic Mackey (Michael Chiklis) trapped in a desk job, abandoned by his family. Now forbidden from carrying a firearm, he reaches into his desk drawer, pulls out a gun and heads out ... to where, we'll never know.

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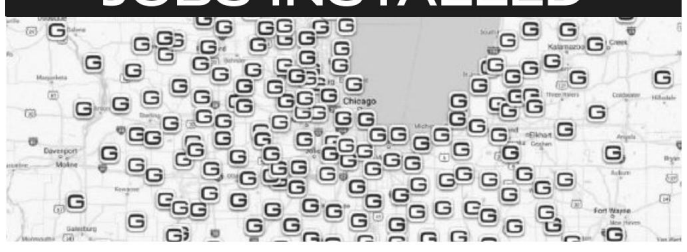
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Donald Glover, center, plays Lando in "Solo: A Star Wars Story." Cinematographer Bradford Young says he envisioned his grandmother's Chicago apartment while filming this scene.

Always looking for right light

Darkness, *from Page 1*

anges, the way sodium vapor streetlights in Chicago came through windows at night and lit the plastic on her chairs. "I see all of that there, because I put it all there."

Earlier in the movie you see Han Solo dragged before a crime boss who uncurls herself into a sort of menacing intergalactic caterpillar, her face barely discernible in a murky, muted blue light reminiscent, even here at the edge of the galaxy, of a lonesome winter afternoon. But Bradford Young, who has become one of the most acclaimed and sought-after Oscar-nominated cinematographers among studio and independent directors, sees his grandmother again, standing at her kitchen sink and peeling potatoes in the dark, barely discernible herself, lit only by the flicker of a small TV tuned to an evangelist preacher.

"I am always seeing that Chicago of my grandmother's house, where I spent a lot of my high school years. It's in all of my movies, in the way I light faces, in the way I photograph. It's alive to me, always a reference. Her place was heavy on the senses, so sparsely lit, so *textural*. I guess I saw a vision there, a deep black aesthetic, in the way things were placed, a response to how space was used that felt specific to our DNA. It's Great Migration-influenced, really. You don't have a lot, so what you have you display. Plastic on the couch — black people were not the only people who did this, but for us it transcended the practical. We *liked* it. My grandmother had one of those Venice scenes on her wall, the kind with a light inside that twinkled. It was fine art to her — *aspirational*.

"Anyway," he smiles, trails off, then something catches in his voice and he stops. He sits at a reclaimed table in a gentrifying part of Baltimore, where he lives now. He looks away and chooses his words, waiting a long, quiet moment.

"Anyway," he says finally, "that's what I see."

Actually, he sees far more.

In "Selma" and "The Arrival," in independent darlings such as "Ain't Them Bodies Saints," "Pariah" and "A Most Violent Year" — he sees traces of Chicago adolescence, and the tragedy that brought him to the city, a hurt he is still unpacking. "The way I see my life, there were many things in Chicago that could have taken me under back then — violence against black men, violence against one another, a penal system designed to take us from classroom to prison, an underground economy that could have taken me to a grave. But film allowed me to survive just one day longer."

Last year, Young, who is 40 now, became the first African-American nominated for a best cinematography Academy Award (for alien-meets-Amy Adams movie "The Arrival"). But even before that was a critical and commercial hit, Lucasfilm sought him for "Solo"; his reputation in the indie film world ballooned after winning the cinematography award at the Sundance Film Festival two times in only three years. His eye was gushed over and his signature style seemed uncommon: Scenes shot in minimal light, often from a single, indirect source, as likely to trace outlines as reveal bodies, forgoing virtuosity for tenderness — the best landscapes in his films unfold across his faces.

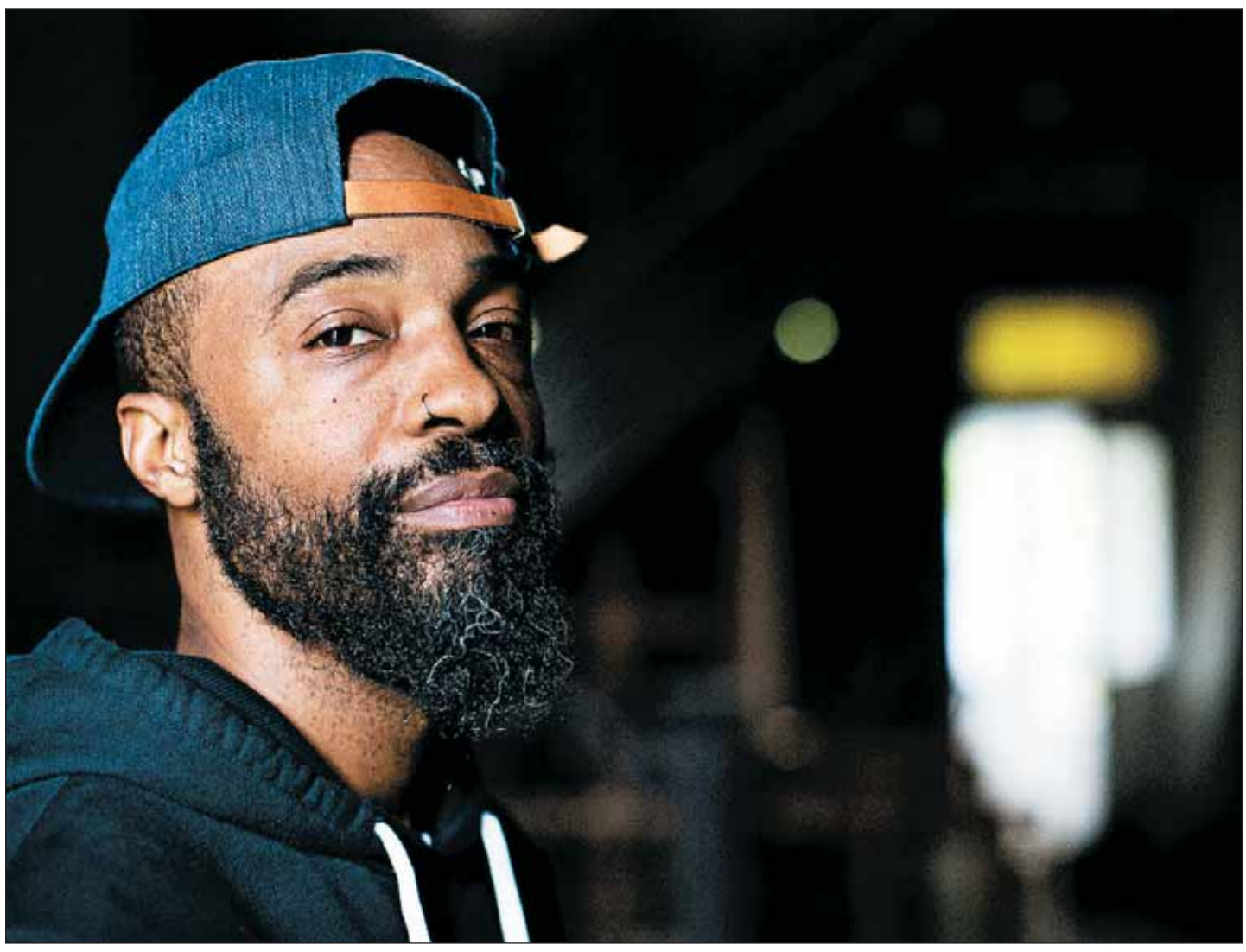
And all of it underlined with a clear, singular goal:

Advancing an American cinematography uniquely drawn, informed by black culture, a cinematography as culturally and philosophically sensitive to people of color as it is technically aware of how light plays on faces and underserved groups are depicted.

In a galaxy far, far away.

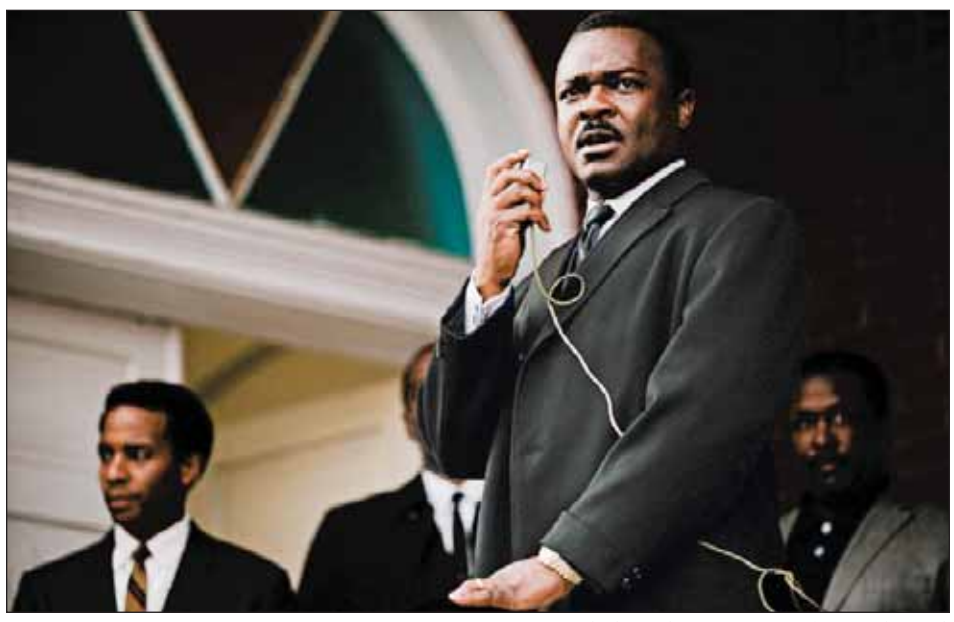
And a neighborhood closer to home.

"Bradford's skill is in no way limited to African-American stories," said director David Lowery, who hired Young to shoot his dusty, rural 2013 crime drama "Ain't Them Bodies Saints," a poetic homage to the austere lyricism of 1970s auteurs. "That said, he takes an unusual amount of care with something as seemingly obvious as lighting skin types and what that light means. I remember on 'Ain't Them Bodies Saints,' we had one of the hairstylists on the set play a small part, and Bradford spent a lot of time lighting her. Technically, he was piecing together an incredibly luminous image. But as he put it, he wanted the totality of black history reflected in a single image of a woman in a bar."



JEN RYNDA/BALTIMORE SUN MEDIA GROUP

Young, 40, was the first African-American nominated for a best cinematography Academy Award for his work on "The Arrival."



ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

David Oyelowo plays the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in 2014's "Selma." Young, the cinematographer for the movie, says he sees traces of his Chicago adolescence in the film.

"I am always seeing that Chicago of my grandmother's house, where I spent a lot of my high school years. It's in all of my movies, in the way I light faces, in the way I photograph. It's alive to me, always a reference."

— Bradford Young, cinematographer

Indeed, there are times when Young's images do for black actors and actresses what the paintings of Chicago artist Kerry James Marshall do for black figures in fine art — simply, they bestow a warmth and complexity on black faces long granted to mostly white faces. Consider the textures and variety of skin tones in his work with Ava DuVernay alone, in "Selma" and "Middle of Nowhere," her 2012 Sundance breakthrough, both full of vibrant faces filling his frame with the deliberate adoration once seen in old Hollywood.

Glowing, rich, less experimental than elegantly stylized.

"Understanding craftsmanship and understanding the texture of a culture should not be separate problems," DuVernay said. "That Bradford combines them is what a great DP (director of photography) does. The thing is, many image-makers are divorced from emotional resonance. But when a technical skill set meets a strength of vision, you get excellence. It's never technical dexterity alone — it's always deeper if you're thinking, 'Damn, that's beautiful.' "

Even among 40 years of familiar "Star Wars" images, Young's photography in "Solo" is distinctive. This does not look like other "Star Wars" movies. Everything seems to happen at dusk or dawn, scenes are traced in golds and blues, coated with white fog. Tribal clans are lovingly shot, never one-note lumps of exoticism. Alongside cleverly referenced bits of film noir, and the sort of grimy, crowded dehumanizing spaces that migratory people get pushed through. Young himself says he recognizes the literal darkness in his work has only grown darker with each production, regardless of the budget or the scale.

After Phil Lord and Chris Miller, the initial directors of "Solo," were fired by Lucasfilm a year ago and replaced by Lucasfilm with the steady, predictable hand of Ron Howard, Young says he assumed he would be replaced too. He says he asked Howard bluntly: Would you have hired me yourself for this movie? "And Ron, in that sweet Ron Howard fashion, said, 'Probably not.' But he asked me to stay. I suppose he liked what he saw."

Bradford Young carries a fast, easy smile, a faster, staccato laugh. He is warm and direct. A flannel cap rests on his shaved head. He wears a long denim shirt over a white T-shirt, canvas running pants and, around his neck, a Maori stone, a present from an assistant cameraman on "Solo." He came here, he explains, via New York City, and before that Howard University in Washington, and before that Chicago — but before Chicago, he had a childhood in Louisville, Ky. He quickly establishes a couple of themes: His family was "very race-conscious" and, in many ways, his mix of high aesthetics and grounded imagery is a reflection of his background.

His father came from a working-class family in Bronzeville, "and my father's father was a preacher with a church at 95th and Greenwood who also worked as a cook in Wilmette and Winnetka. It could be family mythology, but the story goes he cooked for the Marshall Field family all week then served as a pastor at his church on weekends."

They provided him with a textural, sensory basis.

His mother came from a prominent Louisville family — they ran a funeral home, still operating and among the oldest African-American businesses in the country. "My grandparents there were very much about supporting a black dollar and black life. I went to Howard, but many in my family also attended historically black colleges. My grandparents (in Louisville) were pragmatists, they had beautiful taste in African art, and my grandfather was board chairman at the University of Louisville for a while. After my parents got divorced, my father moved back to Chicago, and I lived with my mother in a 99 percent black community, corner stores, struggling people. My grandparents were generous. On weekends I went to their house, which was full of black art, black books."

They gave him a headier, philosophical grounding.

"My mother was a single parent and struggled," he says. "She got her college degree but she didn't (have a degree) for much of her life, so my grandparents, who very much were about establishing yourself and striving toward prestige, were

concerned." In 1993, when Young was 15, and already traveling back and forth between parents, from Louisville to holidays and summers in Chicago, his mother died of complications related to having been HIV positive.

"Small town, big problems, no one understood, and my family was well-known," he says. "I didn't grasp the extent of it myself, but I heard about people who came to clean the carpets only to realize what happened and bolt. I got weird vibes from classmates." He moved to Chicago, where his father (who died a few years ago) was a real estate developer and executive with the Neighborhood Housing Services in Englewood, working to streamline the mortgage process for black families. Young says he was struck by how segregated the city often felt — how even the music scenes seemed harshly stratified.

At Howard, among the film students, he found community.

Despite several notable cinematographers graduating from the school — including filmmaker Ernest Dickerson, who directed "Juice" and shot "Do the Right Thing" and "Malcolm X" for Spike Lee — there was no formal cinematography major or track. Said cinematographer Hans Charles, who met Young at Howard and served as his assistant cameraman for seven years: "The Howard approach to film was cultural. It assumed you would learn technical skills you needed, but the real currency was applying your own heritage. A group of us recognized there are always people who master a craft but, in a very conscious way, we could consider what we had that others couldn't touch. You don't normally hear every cinematographer talking about their grandmother's house."

They studied black film history, the way equipment — indeed, film itself — was far from colorblind, but often designed early on without regard to darker skin tones.

Young's first major job after graduating was shooting director Dee Rees' 2011 Sundance hit "Pariah," about a teenager in Brooklyn learning to accept that she was gay. His approach, a kind of ingrained knack for leaning back and settling on faces and actions in long, steady takes that appear to almost nuzzle a performer, developed further in "Middle of Nowhere" with DuVernay, and in "Restless City" and "Mother of George," both about African immigrants in New York, directed by Nigerian-born Andrew Dosunmu.

His work, as it rose in profile, also became darker.

Amy Adams learns of the aliens in "The Arrival" from a newscast; we never see a screen, only a flicker against her pale, shadowy face. In "A Most Violent Year," with Oscar Isaac and Jessica Chastain, every sky threatens and every surface seems in debt to the velvety classicism of Gordon Willis' iconic work on "The Godfather." The small, sad recent drama "Where is Kyra?" which he made with Dosunmu and Michelle Pfeiffer, is almost Caravaggio



JAN THIJS/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Amy Adams is Dr. Louise Banks, who is recruited to help communicate with a race of extraterrestrials in "Arrival." The movie earned Bradford Young an Oscar nomination.

"Bradford's skill is in no way limited to African-American stories."

— David Lowery, director

territory in its bleakness and embrace of inky spaces. His sets, he admits, are often so dimly lit that he regularly hears cracks about turning the lights on. "I am well aware of how dark my work has become," he says, "but it's a response to the atmosphere, politically, socially and culturally. That darkness, for me, is not just technical. It's psychological, from a dark place — it's taken me a long time to say that."

He says that even as his star rose, he found the supposedly progressive independent film world almost "an adversarial community with few filmmakers of color." He recalls "endless emails from agents who code language, who say my work lacks 'scope,' as in, 'We're interested in Bradford but worried he only knows how to expose black skin.' These people don't know, if you can expose black skin correctly, you can expose anything. I mean, until David Lowery came along, I never expected to *work* with a white filmmaker." For his part, Lowery, who made the acclaimed drama "A Ghost Story" and the Disney remake "Pete's Dragon," said, "I am obsessed with texture. I want movies you feel you can reach out and touch, and Bradford does that, but also, the truth is, you have to want to spend five months joined at the hips with a (cinematographer), and after one breakfast with him, he was so generous I felt like we were related."

For months, Young didn't return calls from Lucasfilm.

He worried about selling out, assumed he'd be told the images were too dark, anticipated crippling compromise and was apprehensive about special-effects people.

"Then I met with Phil and Chris, and their constant reference was 'McCabe & Mrs. Miller' " — the dirty, smoky 1970s Western from Robert Altman. "They said they were making a Western. When artists like Ava and Steve McQueen ("12 Years a Slave") work in the studio system, you never want them to lose the thing that got them there. So I started to think, 'You know, there is no reason why I shouldn't make a 'Star Wars' film."

Young lives Baltimore with his wife and two sons, to have an affordable life, to be near college friends, many of whom live in the area. He left gentrifying Brooklyn only to land in gentrifying Reservoir Hill, a predominantly black neighborhood of rehabbed brownstones and rising rents. He also moved here to be near Ethiopian filmmaker Haile Gerima, a Howard professor and leading force in the LA Rebellion, a 1970s Los Angeles-based black filmmaking wave that gave rise to directors such as Julie Dash ("Daughters of the Dust") and Charles Burnett ("Killer of Sheep"). Gerima, though, is Young's Yoda, the final place he looks before taking a job.

"I told him to do 'Star Wars,' " the 72-year old filmmaker said, "because, if no for other reason, he comes out with knowledge, having gone into the white power structure of Hollywood and walked away enriched. Everyone benefits."

He says a black cinema aesthetic, with "an African-centered cinematography," is no concept: It's real, just not an absolute success, and hard to explain. He says, "What Bradford and others at Howard are getting in their films is that it's not enough to film black people in a frame and call it black cinematography. It might not even be a strictly visual aesthetic, but a holistic one. Jazz didn't become jazz without an audience and discussion, yet film remains a European dictatorship — therefore a distorted vocabulary."

In practice, at the moment, an African-American-oriented cinematography can mean Young strapping a camera to Oprah Winfrey for the scene in "Selma" where she is tackled by police. And it can mean, Charles said, "just a simple conversation with an actor about how they are lit — and I have had conversations with A-list actors of color who've *never* had that conversation with their cinematographer."

DuVernay, who begins shooting "Central Park Five" with Young in a couple of months, said she "finds it odd how darkness (in his photography) would necessarily be equated with anything pessimistic. I think that has more to do with the standard cinematic tropes about blackness being a negative thing. Again, it's about a cultural perspective."

Young himself said that early in his career he often felt "a deep inferiority" about his work compared with that of other cinematographers coming out of more famous film schools like New York University. "So I would have to start reminding myself, my aims are different — be patient."

In 2014 he collaborated with New York artist Leslie Hewitt on an installation for the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago, about the mutability of images of civil rights landmarks. More recently, he collaborated with jazz pianist Jason Moran on an installation for Pittsburgh's Carnegie Museum of Art; right now he's working on a new piece for Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, about the history of black Americans and medical technology.

Hewitt said Young's work is often so interested in providing a lineage to the history of images, "and how we come to recognize beauty exists within things and people and places once perceived as having a deficit," that a switch of careers would not be a surprise. Lowery said Young has often talked about quitting movies to open a coffeehouse.

"Or work a community garden," Young adds.

He grins, looks at the table and loses his grin.

"I'm looking for one script that says something big and final, then I never shoot another movie. I'm open to whatever that looks like. Seriously. I mean, I feel free — I'm certainly not chained to Hollywood, and I work with artists who give me a lot of room. But the art world is quieter, and I'd be more insular, and have more control. So, one last film. Then I vanish into the darkness. At least that's the dream."

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WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Ilfenesh Hadera

"Deception" (8 p.m., ABC): The drama series ends its season with "Code Act/Transposition," a two-hour presentation combining back-to-back episodes. The Mystery Woman has her own bag of tricks at her disposal as she continues to baffle Cameron (Jack Cutmore-Scott) and his colleagues, even managing to outtrick him just when he thinks he has her cornered. Ilfenesh Hadera, Lenora Crichlow, Amaury Nolasco, Justin Chon, Laila Robins and Vinnie Jones also star.

"Instinct" (7 p.m., CBS): The clock is ticking for Dylan and Lizzie (Alan Cumming, Bojana Novakovic) after the wounding of a woman outside a community center in the new episode "Long Shot." The media and special interest groups demand immediate answers, so the sleuths are given less than 24 hours to solve the case. Guest stars include Shiloh Fernandez.

"American Ninja Warrior" (7 p.m., NBC): A"USA vs. the World" special edition pits competitors against each other for global bragging rights. Once again, they tackle an obstacle course that puts many of them to tests they might think they had anticipated well — but there's always room for surprise, not to mention for a strained muscle or two (or more). Matt Iseman and Akbar Gbajabiamila return as hosts, with Kristine Leahy back as co-host. The show's regular summer season begins Wednesday.

"Southern Charm New Orleans" (8 p.m., Bravo): Moving on from serving as Barry's mentor, Gian teams up with Jon to work on the upcoming Jazzfest event in the new episode "All About the Bunny Hunnie." After reconnecting, Jeff and Reagan throw an Easter party that's focused more on blow-ups than basket-bearing bunnies. Tanica ratchets up tensions when she defends Barry against Gian.

"Food Network Star" (8 p.m., Food): The run-up to the June 10 premiere of a new "Food Network Star" season begins tonight with "Comeback Kitchen: Reheat or Reinvent," in which Valerie Bertinelli and Tyler Florence welcome back eight former finalists for a chance to prove they've made progress from their previous, ultimately unsuccessful, time in the spotlight. Their task: to reinvent a TV dinner, while showing they've overcome past problems.

"Good Witch" (8 p.m., Hallmark): When one of her customers is beset with a mysterious medical issue, Cassie (Catherine Bell) pools her knowledge of natural remedies with Sam's (James Denton) scientific studies to find the root of the problem in the new episode "Written Like a Merriwick." Elsewhere, an old trunk that once belonged to her ancestor Elizabeth Merriwick gives Grace (Bailee Madison) the inspiration she needs to rebound from a frustrating case of writer's block. Catherine Disher also stars.

"Trust" (9 p.m., 10:08 p.m., FX): The Getty family (Donald Sutherland, Hilary Swank, Michael Esper) and several individuals in Italy try to sort through and address the complicated repercussions of the kidnapping in a new episode called, aptly enough, "Consequences." Meanwhile, Chace (Brendan Fraser) strikes out on a new journey. Harris Dickinson also stars.

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SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 27

MOVIES

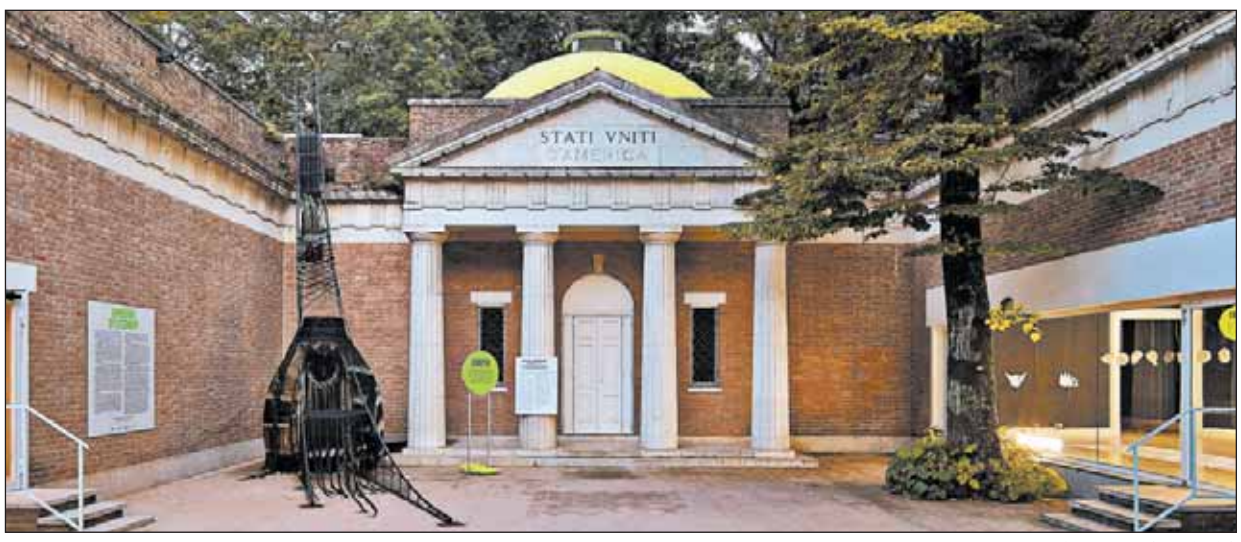
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Instinct: "Long Shot." (N) © HD		Instinct © HD		NCIS: Los Angeles © HD		News (N) ♦
	NBC	5	American Ninja Warrior: "USA vs. the World." © HD						NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC	7	America's Funniest Home Videos © HD		Deception: "Code Act; Transposition." (Series Finale) (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	National Memorial Day Concert (N) (Live) © HD			National Memorial Day Concert © HD			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: "Murder, Smoke and Shadows." ©				Touched by an Angel ©		Wait ♦
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce	26.5	Saints & Sinners		Saints & Sinners (N)		Hollywood Homicide (PG-13,'03) ★★ ♦		
	FOX	32	♦ (5) NASCAR Racing: Monster Energy Cup Series: Coca-Cola 600. (N) (Live) HD					Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday ♦	
	Ion	38	NCIS: Los Angeles ©		Private Eyes HD		NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: LA ♦
	TeleM	44	♦ (6) Riddick (R,'13) ★★ ©		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	♦ (6) Absolution (NR,'15)		The Last Stand (R,'13) ★★ Arnold Schwarzenegger.				Drug Wars
	WJYS	62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
	Univ	66	Al final todo queda en familia (N)				Crónicas: Historias (N)		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE		Inside Story: Caddyshack ©				National Lampoon's Vacation ♦		
	AMC		♦ (5:30) Jaws (PG,'75) ★★★★ ©			Jaws 2 (PG,'78) ★★ Roy Scheider. © ♦			
	ANIM		Finding Bigfoot: "Return of the Legend." (Season Premiere) (N)				(9:08) Finding Bigfoot (N)		Bigfoot ♦
	BBCA		Killing Eve (Season Finale) (N) ©		Colombiana (PG-13,'11) ★★ Zoe Saldana, Jordi Mollà. ©				
	BET		(7:03) Madea's Family Reunion (PG-13,'06) ★★ Tyler Perry, Blair Underwood.						Martin ©
	BIGTEN		The B1G	College Baseball: Big Ten Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA. ©					
	BRAVO		Housewives/Potomac (N)		Southern Charm (N)		Housewives/Potomac		Watch (N)
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ♦
	CNBC		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦
	CNN		CNN Newsroom (N)		1968: "Winter." (N) ©		1968: "Spring." (N) ©		1968 © ♦
	COM		♦ (5:40) Step Brothers ★★		Step Brothers (R,'08) ★★ Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. ©				
	DISC		Naked and Afraid XL ©		Naked and Afraid XL (N)		Naked and Afraid XL (N)		Afraid ♦
	DISN		DuckTales	Zombies (NR,'18) Milo Manheim. ©			DuckTales	Stuck	Bunk'd © ♦
	E!		Total Bellas ©		Total Bellas (N) ©		Total Bellas ©		Meet ♦
	ESPN		♦ NBA (N)	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics. (N) (Live) ©					SportsC. (N)
	ESPN2		MLB Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (N) (Live)						NBA/Mic (N)
	FNC		Legends Lies (N)		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Legends ♦
	FOOD		Guy's Grocery Games		Food Network Star (N) ©		Iron Chef America (N) ©		Iron Chef ♦
	FREE		♦ (5:40) Toy Story 3 ★★★		(8:10) Ratatouille (G,'07) ★★★ Voices of Patton Oswalt. © ♦				
	FX		♦ (6:30) Sicario (R,'15) ★★★		Emily Blunt. ©		Trust: "Consequences." (Season Finale) (N)		Trust © ♦
	HALL		♦ (6) The Perfect Catch		Good Witch (N) ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV		Lakefront (N)	Lakefront (N)	Beach	Beach (N)	Mexico (N)	Mexico (N)	Hunters
	HIST		American Pickers: Bonus Buys: "Honoring Our Veterans." (N) © ♦						
	HLN		The Hunt		The Hunt		The Hunt		Forensic
	IFC		♦ (5:45) Django Unchained (R,'12) ★★★ Jamie Foxx. ©					Django Unchained ★★★ ♦	
	LIFE		Fiancé Killer (NR,'18) Felisha Cooper, Kari Wuhrer. ©				(9:05) Deadly Matrimony (NR,'18) ♦		
	MSNBC		Kasie DC (N) ©		Headliners (N) ©		Richard Engel On Assign		Date. Ext. ♦
	MTV		Think Like a Man (PG-13,'12) ★★ Michael Ealy, Jerry Ferrara. ©						Next Frdy ♦
	NBCSCH		Minor League Baseball: Indianapolis Indians at Charlotte Knights. (N) (Live)						The Loop (N)
	NICK		The Karate Kid (PG,'10) ★★ Jaden Smith, Jackie Chan. ©						Friends ©
	OVATION		♦ (6) Glory (R,'89) ★★★★ Matthew Broderick.				Eraser (R,'96) ★★ James Caan © ♦		
	OWN		Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar ©		Sugar ♦
	OXY		Snapped: "Eileen Leone."		Abuse of Power ©		Snapped ©		Snapped ♦
	PARMT		Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG,'81) ★★★★ Harrison Ford, Karen Allen. ©						300 ★★★ ♦
	SYFY		♦ (5) Armageddon ('98) ★★		Beetlejuice (PG,'88) ★★★ Michael Keaton. ©				Lake ♦
	TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Jokers (N)	Drop/Mic (N)	Joker's Wild
	TCM		Kelly's Heroes (GP,'70) ★★★ Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. ©					Where Eagles Dare ★★★ ♦	
	TLC		90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N)				Lost in Transition (N) ©		90 Day ♦
	TLN		Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point With Doctor		Insights	Let Think
	TNT		Star Wars: A New Hope (PG,'77) ★★★★ Mark Hamill. ©					Star Wars: The ♦	
	TOON		King of Hill	King of Hill	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty
	TRAV		Food Paradise (N) ©		Food Paradise (Season Finale) (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		♦ (5) Casino (R,'95) ★★★ Robert De Niro. ©				Get Rich or Die Tryin' (R,'05) ★★ © ♦		
	WE		Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk © ♦
	WGN America		The Matrix Reloaded (R,'03) ★★★ Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. ©						Matrix ♦
PREMIUM	HBO		♦ (6:25) Fist Fight ('17) ★★		Westworld (N) ©		(9:01) Westworld ©		Wyatt Cenac
	HBO2		Westworld ©		The Italian Job (PG-13,'03) ★★★ Mark Wahlberg.				E.T. ♦
	MAX		Fifty Shades Darker (R,'17) ★★ Dakota Johnson.				The Fugitive (PG-13,'93) ★★★ ♦		
	SHO		♦ The Fourth Estate (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Billions: "Redemption." (N)		I'm Dying up Here (N) ©		Patrick ♦
	STARZ		Sweetbitter	Vida (N) ©	Sweetbitter	(8:32) Vida	Sweetbitter	(9:34) Vida	2012 ★★ ♦
	STZENC		♦ (5:45) A Knight's Tale ★★		Thelma & Louise (R,'91) ★★★ Susan Sarandon.				Wild Thng ♦

CHICAGO IN VENICE

A first look at the U.S. pavilion at the Venice Architecture Biennale



Blair Kamin
Cityscapes



TOM HARRIS PHOTOS

Watch out, Donald Trump! When this year's Venice Architecture Biennale opened Saturday, the U.S. pavilion, shaped for the first time by Chicagoans, took aim at the "us" and "them" mentality behind the president's proposed wall along the border with Mexico. And its exhibits lobbed other intellectual bombshells.

Titled "Dimensions of Citizenship" and organized by the School of the Art Institute and the University of Chicago, the pavilion provides a platform for designers to envision spaces and structures fit for a world where technological, economic and social change runs in perpetual overdrive.

Our buildings are inseparable from our concepts of what it means to be a citizen, argue the curators — Ann Lui, assistant professor at the School of the Art Institute; Niall Atkinson, associate professor at the U. of C.; and independent curator Mimi Zeiger, who is based in Los Angeles.

Their visions of citizenship are in deliberate tension with the decorous neoclassicism of the U.S. pavilion — a mini-Monticello, complete with a rotunda and a column-fronted brick facade. The pavilion suggests an old-fashioned, civics textbook kind of citizenship. Not so the seven ideas on display outside and inside.

Here are snapshots of the concepts, which reach in scale from the individual to the cosmos.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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Citizen, "Thrival Geographies (In My Mind I See A Line)," by Amanda Williams and Andres L. Hernandez with Shani Crowe

This exhibit springs from a provocative premise (and the personal experience of its Chicago-based artists): African-Americans, including women, are made to feel like they don't belong in public space. The "black female body continues to be (mis)read as being out of line," the show's catalog states. "BLACK WOMAN SPACE MATTERS."

Williams and Hernandez pose another possibility: Public spaces that encourage African-Americans not just to survive but to thrive — a condition they call "thrival." Their installation, which includes braided elements apparently inspired by the braided hairstyles of African-American women, begins in the courtyard of the U.S. pavilion before climbing up the pavilion's facade.



Civitas, "Stone Stories," by Studio Gang

By shipping hundreds of cobblestones from a Memphis riverbank to the U.S. pavilion, Chicago-based Studio Gang, headed by architect Jeanne Gang, has dramatized its vision for transforming an underused, cobblestone-paved stretch of landing on the Mississippi River into a civic space that expresses a range of cultural touchstones.

In form and meaning, the proposal contrasts sharply with the two Confederate monuments that Memphis took down last year. No heroic verticality. No generals on horseback glorifying the Old South. Instead, the plan calls for a civic space that would evoke memories of the steamboats that docked at the landing as well as the slaves who harvested the cotton those vessels carried. Trees would be planted amid the cobblestones to provide shade and soften the now-harsh waterfront.



Region, "Ecological Citizens," by Scape

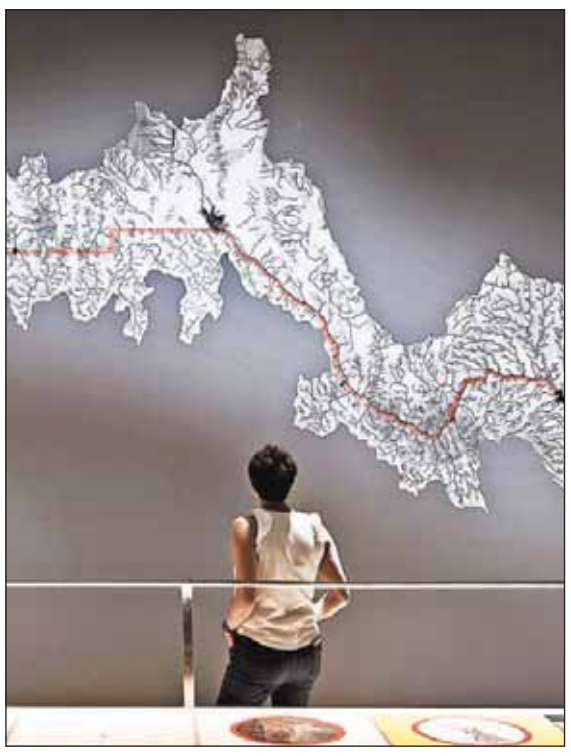
Designed by New York-based Scape, this exhibit homes in on the Venetian Lagoon as a tidal region whose fragile salt-marsh ecology is under siege from rising seas, plus the waves and erosion caused by cruise ships and oil tankers. The broader point, which will hit home with Chicagoans frustrated by air pollution that drifts over from Indiana's steel mills, is that regions are more complex than lines drawn on a map.

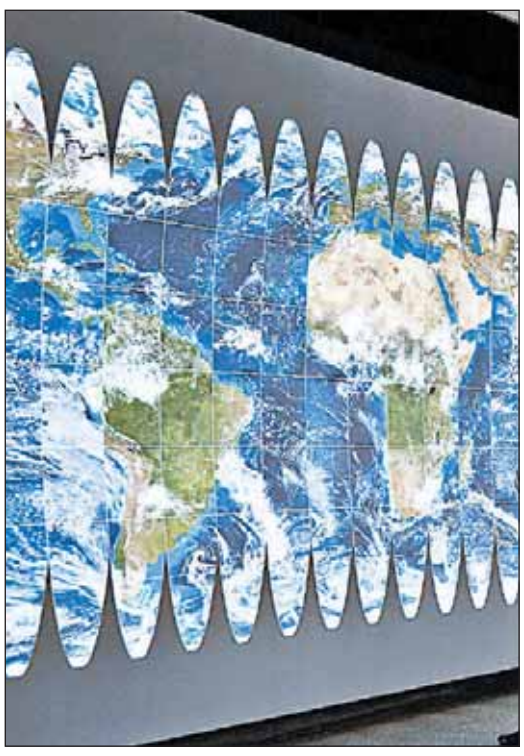
To illustrate its call for an informed "eco-citizenry" of scientists, activists and designers to combat such trends, the exhibit displays marsh-rebuilding units that will be put to use after the biennale closes Nov. 25. These "ugly" contraptions, the catalog says, will "help regenerate biodiverse marshlands and create a scaffolding for the shellfish and critters, endangered wading birds, muck and mud, to persist in the larger landscape outside the pavilion's doors."

Nation, "Mexus," by Estudio Teddy Cruz + Fonna Forman

Trump won't like this exhibit's take on his proposed border wall. "The Mexico-US border is often maligned as a site of violence and crime, division and fear," the catalog says. In contrast, architect Cruz and political theorist Forman, both of San Diego, seek to rethink citizenship "beyond the jurisdictional limits of the nation."

Focusing on a watershed between San Diego and Tijuana, they argue that building the border wall will worsen the northward flow of waste from a Mexican shantytown into a nearby American estuary, contaminating what they call the "lungs" of the bio-region. Cross-border cooperation, instead of U.S. militarization, they say, is the key to avoiding such a calamity.





Globe, "In Plain Sight," by Diller Scofidio + Renfro, Laura Kurgan, Robert Gerard Pietrusko

We all know the photograph of Earth taken from space in 1972 that became an icon of the environmental movement. It's nicknamed the "Blue Marble." But what about the "Black Marble," the view taken at night that shows the lights across the planet?

In this exhibit, New York-based Diller Scofidio + Renfro and their collaborators contrast those day and night views to make a larger point: There are places in the world "with many people and no lights, and those (like the oil sands of Alberta, Canada) with bright lights and no people." This mapping of the world, they say, puts inequities between developed and undeveloped regions in plain sight.

Network, "MANY," by Keller Easterling, with MANY

Digital networks help move products, tourists and cheap labor around the globe, this exhibit argues — why not use the same approach to help refugees?

"Cities can bargain with their underexploited spaces to attract a changing influx of talent and resources — matching their needs with the needs of mobile people to generate mutual benefits," argues Yale's Easterling. An online platform, dubbed MANY, could serve such a matchmaking role. Easterling predicts that the platform and its one-to-one relationships could help reduce the political backlash often associated with migration.





Cosmos, "Cosmorama," by Design Earth

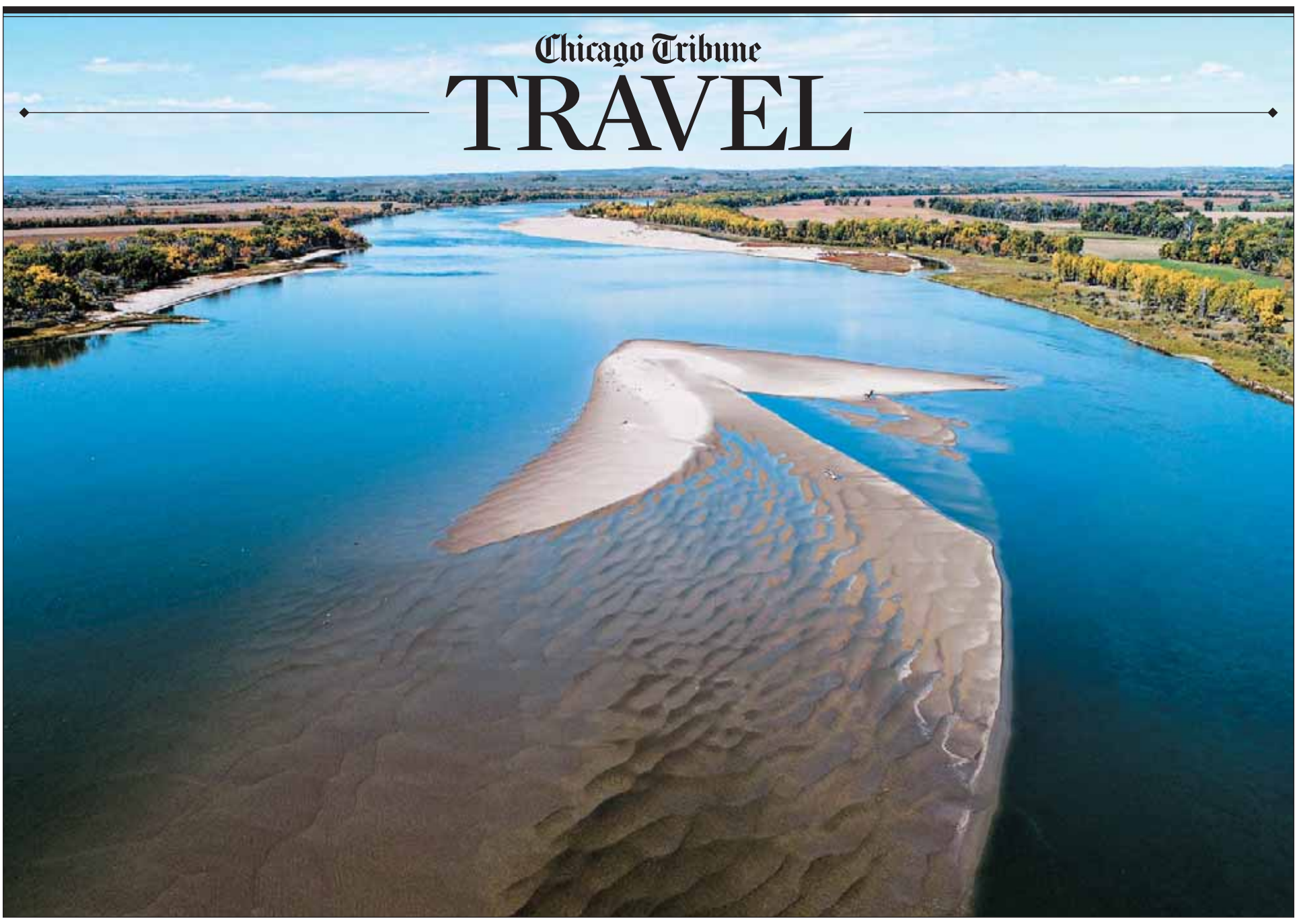
The exhibit by New York-based Design Earth spins three fictional "geostories" to dramatize humanity's current environmental fears and to comment on what the catalog calls "the technological triumphalism and frontier narratives of the Space Age."

The most gripping of the tales, called "Planetary Ark," imagines that animal species at or near the brink of extinction are sent out on an arklike spaceship to the International Space Station. The station, the catalog says, is ultimately converted into "a place of last refuge, where some scientists can tend to creatures with remarkable care, in spite of their imminent disappearance. A few thousand years later, the offspring of these 'fellow travelers' embark on a journey to resettle the Earth."

Fans of fishing, fiction hooked on this Northwoods town Page 5

Where is the Juan de Fuca Strait? GeoQuiz answer, Page 7

Chicago Tribune
TRAVEL



NORTH DAKOTA TOURISM PHOTOS

One of Bismarck's best natural assets is the Missouri River. Kayak on it, or ride along its banks on a bike or in a car, driving along scenic River Road.

BISMARCK BECKONS

North Dakota's capital boasts revitalized downtown, new breweries — and butterhorns

By Lisa Davis
Chicago Tribune

BISMARCK, N.D. — The state capital of North Dakota feels more like a small town than a surly legislative city.

It's the kind of place where people smile at you when you walk down the street. Stop to ask them a question, and you'll likely get an answer along with some hospitable banter about the weather.

In this town of roughly 72,000, no one seems to be in much of a hurry. That's understandable given how compact the downtown area is; there's no need to rush. Most everything is within walking distance, from restaurants, cafes and breweries to shops, art galleries and the symphony.

"We have many amenities usually associated with larger cities," said Jim Christianson, vice chairman of Bismarck's Renaissance Zone Authority, a group that works on downtown revitalization projects. "But we have a secret weapon: People here are honest, friendly and will go out of their way to help a stranger."

Christianson said his lifelong hometown is "at a unique point in its nearly 150-year-old history." (While the city was founded in 1872, the region has a rich Native American heritage that's still celebrated today.) Renovation projects and new construction are re-energizing this growing city, making it an increasingly attractive place for younger professionals to return to after college and careers lured them away.



Laughing Sun Brewing Co. opened in 2012, ending Bismarck's long drought without a brewery, according to co-owner Mike Frohlich.

One of these so-called "boomerangs" is Le Cordon Bleu-trained chef Stephanie Miller, who appeared on CNBC's "Restaurant Startup" in 2016 while working in Minneapolis. Not too long ago, she and her husband, Shane Cornelius, moved back to Bismarck, where they opened the downtown eatery Butterhorn late last year.

"We thought Bismarck was ready for a different type of restaurant, one that until now could only be found in places like Minneapolis or Chicago," said Miller, who named the place after the flaky, buttery pastries she made with both of her grandmothers as a child.

The creative dishes include beef tongue bruschetta, Indian butter chicken and rabbit cacciatore.

Butterhorn's menu changes

*Turn to **Bismarck, Page 3***

Hotel rooms by the hour — or even by the minute

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Most hotels already offer quick checkout. Now a growing number are selling briefer stays too.

Through an app called Recharge, some 50 hotels in San Francisco and New York offer rooms by the minute — at 40 cents to $2 per minute, depending on demand and time of day.

That means the opportunity to take an hourlong nap in a comfortable bed for $24 to $120 before the usual taxes and other fees collected by hotels.

That isn't exactly a bargain. For instance, two of the participating hotels recently were offering full-night stays for $269, before taxes. That works out to about $12 per hour, assuming a regular check-in and check-out time.

But it's a savings over the full-night rate for those who don't need the full night. Recharge says its app has drawn interest from travelers needing a nap after an overnight flight and from nursing mothers looking for privacy.



ERIC RISBERG/AP 2015

Some hotels in San Francisco offer stays by the minute.

Although the hotel still needs to pay for cleaning and administrative tasks, it's extra money for a room that might otherwise be empty during the day.

Recharge plans to expand to Los Angeles, Chicago and Washington this year.



RECHARGE

The brief hotel stays are arranged with the Recharge app. At up to $2 per minute, they're no bargain.

Once the sun goes down, Venice shines



Rick Steves
Tribune Content Agency



DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI/RICK STEVES' EUROPE PHOTOS

Though expensive, riding a gondola at night is one of the great European experiences.

I love Venice at night, and recently, I was reminded why.

The evening started at one of my favorite Venice restaurants. The chef served up a seafood bounty from the lagoon, accompanied by deliciously grilled local vegetables and polenta. After dinner, twinkling from my sprightly Venetian white wine, I wandered through the tangle of back lanes, musty with history, pausing on lonely bridges to watch gondolas glide silently by. Finally, I turned the corner onto St. Mark's Square — perhaps the most beloved square in all of Europe, where the age-old glories of Venice still swirl. The lights were on, and the arrival of "aqua alta" (high water) had flooded the square, creating an array of reflections.

While Venice's splendid decay is undeniably charming by day, it's especially memorable after dark. Near the end of the day, the stifling crowds thin out, as hordes of day tourists retreat to their cruise ships and mainland hotels. Then, as the sun goes down, a cool breeze blows in from the lagoon, the lanterns come on, the peeling plaster glows in the moonlight, and Venice resumes its position as Europe's most romantic city.

Evenings are made for wandering. Even Venice's dark and distant back lanes are considered very safe after nightfall. You can enjoy a slow dinner in a romantic canalside or piazza setting, or eat your way through a Venetian pub crawl.

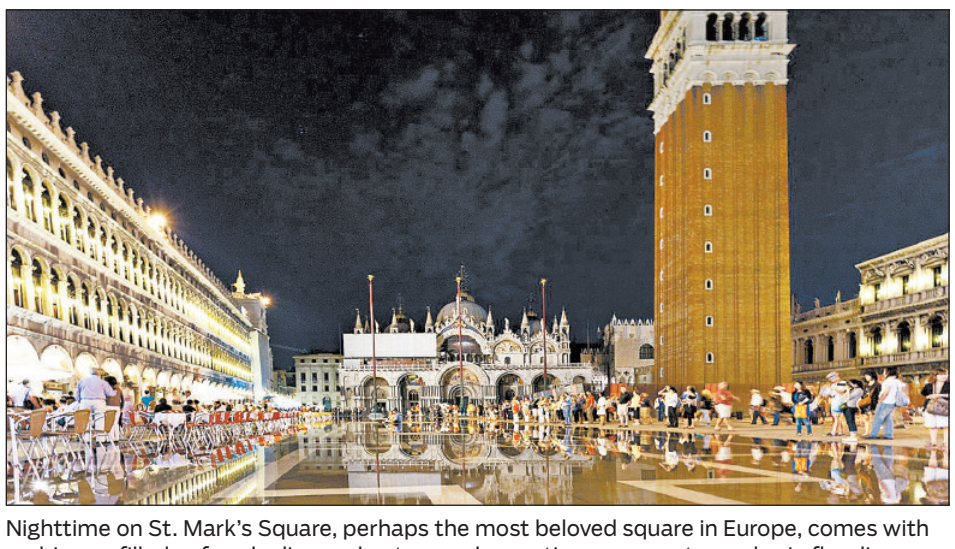
This tradition is unique to Venice — where no cars means easy crawling — and is known as a "giro d'ombra." "Giro" means stroll, and "ombra" (slang for a glass of wine) means shade, from the old days when a portable wine bar scooted with the shadow of the Campanile bell tower across St. Mark's Square.

Venice's residential back streets hide plenty of characteristic bars ("bacari"), serving trays of interesting toothpick munchies called "cicchetti" — deep-fried mozzarella, calamari, artichoke hearts, crostini with various toppings, marinated seafood, prosciutto with melon, and more. While you can order a plate of assorted appetizers, Venetians prefer going one-by-one, sipping their wine and trying this and that. Eating things on toothpicks in a series of characteristic bars is one of my favorite Venice activities.

Since bars don't stay open very late and the "cicchetti" selection is best early, start your evening by 6 p.m. By 10 p.m., restaurants are winding down; by 11 p.m., many bars are closing; and by midnight, the city is shut tight.

Venice also has a busy schedule of events, church concerts, festivals and entertainment, including, of course, Carnevale, the yearly masquerade party. The free monthly "Un Ospite di Venezia" lists all the latest happenings (**www.unospitedivenezia.it**).

Especially popular are Baroque concerts, held at churches all over town. The concerts — sometimes performed by musicians in wigs and tights — generally focus on the music of Vivaldi, who, having been born in Venice, is as ubiquitous here as Strauss is in Vienna and Mozart is in Salzburg. The Interpreti Veneziani orchestra, considered the best group in town, generally performs concerts nightly inside the sumptuous San Vidal Church.



Nighttime on St. Mark's Square, perhaps the most beloved square in Europe, comes with ambience-filled cafes, dueling orchestras and sometimes some atmospheric flooding.

Opera is also popular in Venice, with venues like La Fenice (the grand old opera house). But even if you don't appreciate opera, consider a performance at Musica a Palazzo. This evening of opera is a treat, as you'll spend it under Tiepolo frescoes at a Venetian palace on the Grand Canal. Each act, performed by a small group of musicians, is set in a different lavish room.

For many travelers, the best entertainment is just being in St. Mark's Square after dark, as dueling cafe orchestras entertain. Every night, enthusiastic musicians play the same songs, creating the same irresistible magic. The ultimate music scene is at the venerable Caffe Florian. The price to sit outside and sip an espresso is not cheap (at least 15 euros), but if you stay awhile, this is money well spent. A cheaper option is Gran Caffe Chioggia, which doesn't charge extra for music and has good jazz nightly.

Of course, the ultimate after-dark activity in Venice is a gondola glide through the canals. This experience just about defines the word "romantic," and you see details of the city that mere pedestrians miss. Gondola prices go up at night, but it's worth it.

Glide through nighttime Venice with your head on someone else's shoulder. Follow the moon as it sails past otherwise unseen buildings. Silhouettes gaze down from bridges while window glitter spills onto the black water. As during the day, it's the city itself that is the star. But Venice under a cloak of darkness has an extra dose of magic and mystery — the ambience that has attracted visitors since the days of Casanova.

*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.*

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Hotel reimbursement after medical emergency

By Christopher Elliott
King Features

My husband had a possible transient ischemic attack — better known as a mini-stroke — while we were passengers on Royal Caribbean's 13-night Vision of the Seas fall foliage tour last year. The cruise, which left from Cape Liberty, N.J., ended in Quebec City.

He had his symptoms while we were docked in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, the final stop before Quebec City. The cruise line called an ambulance and sent him to the hospital. His symptoms subsided at the hospital and he was discharged, but we missed the boat.

A Royal Caribbean representative made arrangements for us to fly to Quebec City. She said our insurance would pay for our hotel while in Charlottetown. I sent the invoice when we arrived home, and since then have sent approximately 12 follow-up emails to her. She has repeatedly promised to pay for the hotel, but I've received no reimbursement so far.

Can you help me get the $157 refunded for our hotel?

— *Patricia Early, Bayfield, Colo.*

A: I'm so relieved for you that your husband is OK. A stroke is a serious thing, and the medical staff on board the Vision of the Seas was correct to send you to the nearest hospital.

You purchased Royal Caribbean's optional Travel Protection, which, among other things, reimburses you for medical expenses as well as emergency transportation by air or land (**tinyurl.com/ya6ly8un**).

Good move. If you hadn't had insurance, you would have had to find your own way back to Quebec City.

If a cruise line representative told you that you'd be covered, you can rest assured you'll be covered. But remember, talk is cheap. You'll want to get a guarantee like that in writing. I see that in your correspondence a cruise line representative repeated the promise as well. Now that's what I call a slam dunk.

A little advice: You might want to limit your follow-up emails to less than 12 next time. One or two is fine, but then bring out the big guns.

I publish the Royal Caribbean executive contacts on my consumer-advocacy site: **www.elliott.org/company-contacts/royal-caribbean/**.

Don't mess around with the reps; they're just going to repeat their scripted answers.

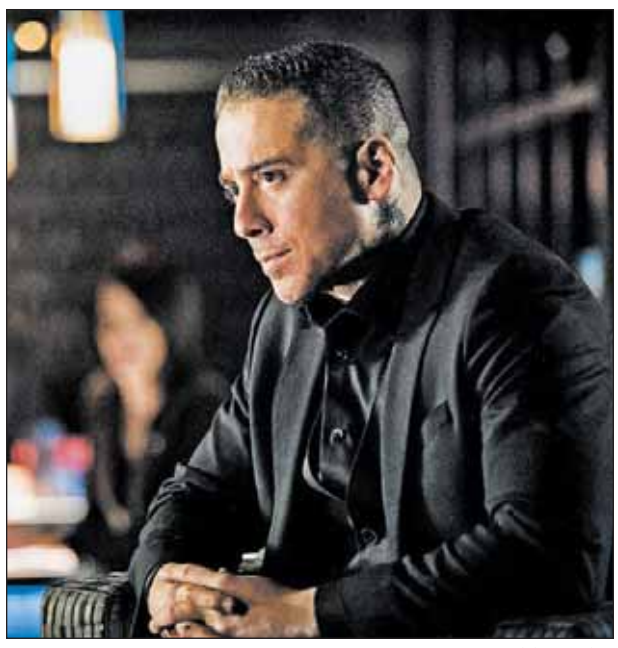
I contacted Royal Caribbean on your behalf, and it refunded the $157 it promised you. I hope your next cruise is free of drama and unwanted stops.

*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
KIRK ACEVEDO

Actor excited for return to Italy

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agency



DEAN BUSCHER/CW

Growing up in New York, actor Kirk Acevedo says he learned early on to be self-reliant.

"Having lived on my own since I was 16 in a big city taught me to be very self-sufficient," says Acevedo, who portrays Ricardo Diaz — aka The Dragon — on the CW series "Arrow." "I trust people very slowly. And then I suffer no fools. And for these skills I have to thank New York City. I always know who's walking 20 yards behind me and then who's 20 yards ahead." The Los Angeles-based actor — who is also known for his work on "Oz," "Thin Red Line" and "Band of Brothers" — is looking forward to spending this summer visiting Europe with his wife, actress Kiersten Warren, and their daughter, Scarlett.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: Of all the characters you've played, which one would make a great travel partner?

A: Ricardo Diaz (from "Arrow") would be a hoot to travel with. I mean with all his connections we'd be hooked up with the best restaurant reservations, event tickets and all-access passes everywhere. Downside would be trying to keep him from killing people, of course. Upside, you're rolling with top-of-the-line security.

Q: What would be your dream vacation?

A: The Orient Express. Or any trip where my middle-schooler puts down her phone would be a dream.

Q: How has growing up in New York shaped the man you are today?

A: As a latchkey kid at 5, I learned to navigate the subway system and how to duck under velvet ropes with ease. For a couple of weeks, I played hooky from school — just walked out and caught the train to the American Museum of Natural History, where no one suspected anyone that little would be on their own. To this day, that museum is one of my favorite places in the world. But heads-up, kids: That kind of devil-may-care attitude will get you kicked out of kindergarten. I speak from proud experience.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: I was a Fresh Air Fund kid as a child. That's where they send inner-city kids to other parts of the country, specifically farms in the Midwest. I was sent to a slaughter farm where they made veal from baby calves. Brutal, and I hated it.

Q: Have you traveled to a place that helped shape how you viewed it?

A: I was in Cairns (and Port Douglas), Australia, for six months filming "The Thin Red Line." Before I went, I read up on the deadly snakes and saltwater and freshwater crocodiles and killer spiders that hang out in your boots, jellyfish and great white sharks. So I got off the plane expecting "Land of the Lost," but found it so peaceful and relaxing and the people so lovely that I almost let my guard down. Then I met the giant fruit bats swooping over our heads. The guys I was shooting with and myself were carrying pizzas, and that sustaining image of us screaming like little girls, while dodging those monsters, is a horror takeaway from an otherwise idyllic place.

Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?

A: London, probably. The pace. The congestion. I lived there for a year filming "Band of Brothers" in 1999. I really loved it.

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: The Amalfi Coast is amazing. I loved Positano so much, and I'm taking the family in June. Capri. My God — the food, culture and history.

*For more from the reporter, visit **www.jaehakim.com**.*

Bismarck boasts revitalized downtown

***Bismarck,** from Page 1*

seasonally, but the namesake product is a constant. The dinner-only restaurant is expanding its hours this month to begin offering brunch, where one of the items is the Butterhorn Trio, served with cinnamon butter, jam and frosting.

Bismarck's burgeoning craft-brewery business is one of the most telling signs of the city's renaissance. To fully appreciate the city's revived brew scene, you need to know its past.

According to Mike Frohlich, co-owner and head brewer of Laughing Sun Brewing Co., what used to be the sole brewery in Bismarck shut its doors in the 1960s. The long drought didn't end until 2012, with the advent of Laughing Sun, which plans to move this autumn from its North Fifth Street location to much bigger digs on Front Avenue. Until then, Laughing Sun will continue to brew and sell its suds in downtown's historic Laskin Building.

The brewery hosts live music acts about four nights a week. For beers, try the aromatic Feast Like a Sultan IPA, or make a selection from the new Shakedown Series, such as the Shakedown Strawberry Ale that's similar to a strawberry milkshake.

"North Dakota is one of the top barley-producing states with high-quality products, so it makes sense to brew here," Frohlich said. "Plus, people in North Dakota like beer."

He speaks the truth: Brewing trade publisher Beer Marketer's Insights reports that North Dakota residents consumed 38.3 gallons of beer per drinking-age adult in 2017, trailing only Montana (39.4) and New Hampshire (40.6).

Laughing Sun used to be the only game in town, until the microbrewery Bismarck Brewing opened a loft-style taproom earlier this year on the second floor of Ale Works restaurant, which serves several stick-to-your-ribs items like sauerbraten, a German pot roast made from the owners' family recipe, and jaeger schnitzel, a pork cutlet served with an addictive caper mustard sauce and homemade spaetzle. The food pairs nicely with Bismarck Brewing's Belgian wheats, Scotch ales, pilsners, IPAs and stouts.



More than 70 tribes take part in an annual powwow.



NORTH DAKOTA TOURISM PHOTOS

Bicycle rentals make it easy to explore the area.



Bismarck's statehouse complex is also home to the North Dakota Heritage Center and State Museum.

Two more Bismarck breweries are on the way: Edwinton Brewing Co. is slated to open in the coming weeks inside the city's historic train depot, and Stonehome Brewing Co. is headed for a newly built bank near the Capitol later this year. (The 19-story art deco statehouse, commonly referred to as the Prairie Skyscraper, is the tallest building in North Dakota. It's open for public tours year-round.)

Another brewery, Dialectic, is scheduled to debut in late May in nearby Mandan, across the Missouri River from Bismarck. Unlike a lot of brewpubs, this one won't have televisions; the proprietors want customers to talk to one another over lagers and ale-style beers without the distraction of a football game.

A great way to explore the outdoors is a kayak trip on the river; Missouri River Kayak Rentals can hook you up with gear. Or rent bikes from 701 Cycle and Sport, and pedal along the scenic Missouri Valley Millennium Legacy Trail that parallels the waterway.

About 5 miles south of downtown Mandan, the trail leads to Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park, where George Armstrong Custer and his 7th Cavalry departed for an ill-fated expedition that culminated with the Battle of the Little Bighorn in 1876.

The fort also is home to the On-A-Slant Indian Village, whose reconstructed earth lodges give visitors a sense of what life was like for the Native Americans who occupied the site from approximately 1575 to 1781.

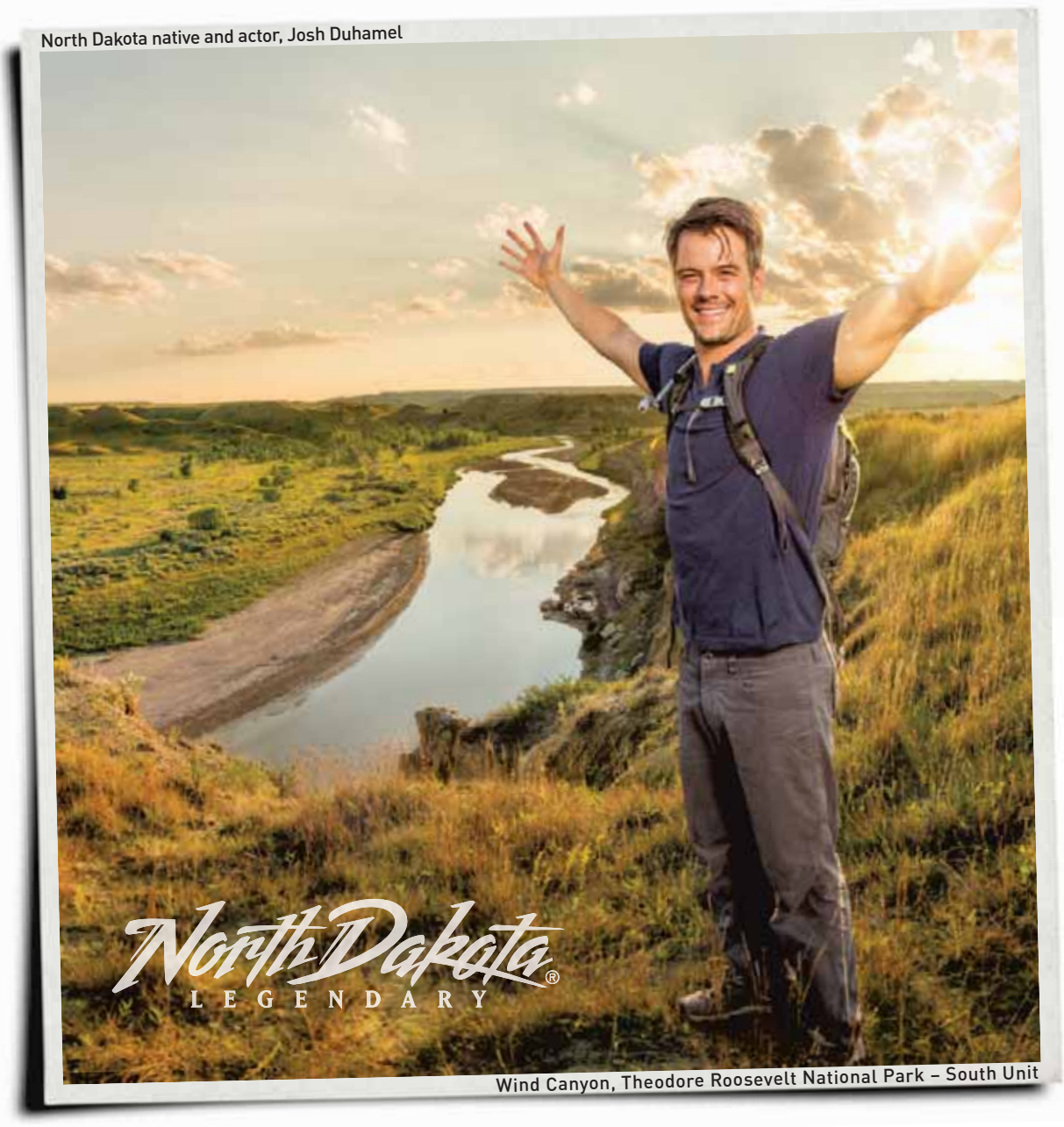
Back in Bismarck, the North Dakota Heritage Center and State Museum tells the history of the area's indigenous people and the settlers who followed, among other things. Must-sees in the museum include life-size *T. rex* and triceratops skeletons, a panoramic mural — supplemented with the sound of flutes and other audio — depicting a 1500s Indian village, and arrowheads, pottery, tools and similar artifacts used by Native Americans who lived in North Dakota between 13,000 years ago and 1860.

For more Native American culture, plan a visit to Bismarck in the fall for the United Tribes Technical College International Powwow. The annual event, now in its 49th year, takes place Sept. 7-9 and features more than 1,500 dancers and drummers from 70 tribes.

Don't leave town without a stop at Fireflour, serving the city's best cup of coffee and tasty Neapolitan-style pizzas in a friendly, welcoming environment — just like Bismarck.

Lisa Davis is a freelance writer.

PAID ADVERTISING



SUMMER IS SHORT

BOOK A TRIP TO REMEMBER

Actor and North Dakota native, Josh Duhamel, grew up loving Theodore Roosevelt National Park – a beautifully uncrowded national park where you can easily access scenic vistas and trails without the long lines. There are no lines to keep you waiting and no crowds to block your view of the rugged scenery and wildlife. The park's beauty and majesty can't be beat and the time to visit has never been better.

For convenience, hop on one of the daily direct flights from Chicago to North Dakota. If you love sightseeing, take a road trip through your neighboring states to North Dakota. We will welcome you with inviting hotels and authentic restaurants as soon as you arrive.


Theodore Roosevelt National Park – North Unit, near Watford City

THEODORE ROOSEVELT NATIONAL PARK

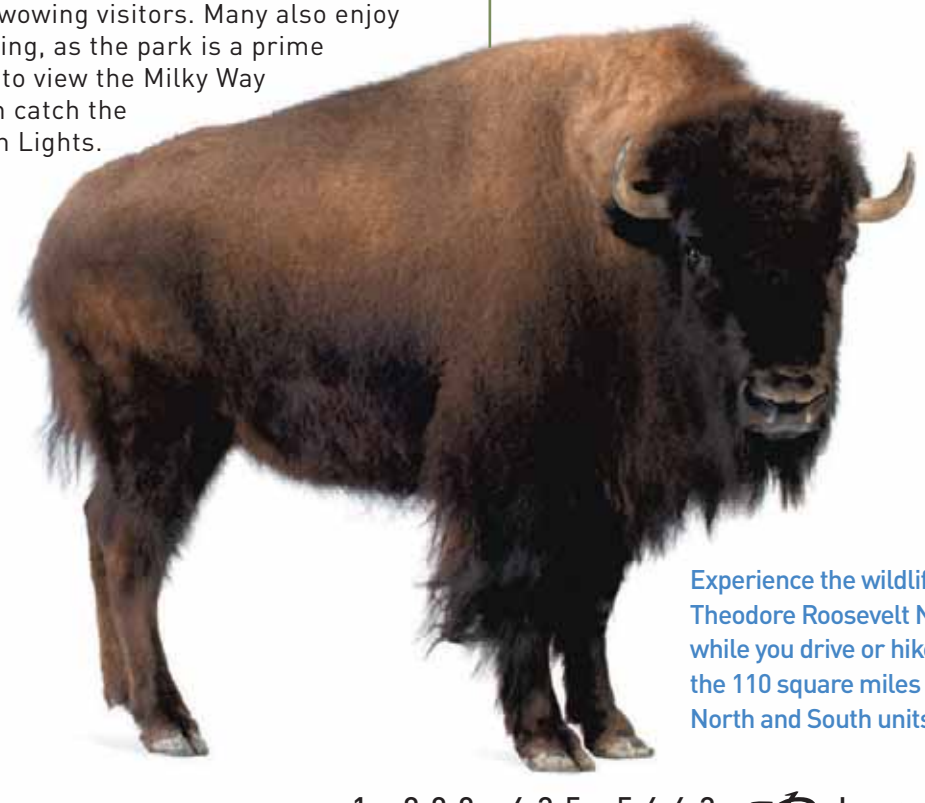
The park was named for the president who lived and ranched in North Dakota's Badlands in the late 1800s. This land inspired Roosevelt to do more for conservation than perhaps any other president in history. The park's three units offer both scenic drives and opportunities to experience this unspoiled American wildland, with more than 100 miles of hiking trails, backcountry camping, ranger-led events and fishing on the Little Missouri River.

Theodore Roosevelt National Park's 110 square miles of protected land are home to colorful canyons, towering buttes and sandstone pillars. Wildlife viewing is popular, with herds of bison, wild horses, elk, prairie dog towns, eagles and hundreds of bird species wowing visitors. Many also enjoy star-gazing, as the park is a prime location to view the Milky Way and even catch the Northern Lights.


Maah Daah Hey Trail, near Medora

ADVENTURERS WANTED

Take in the North Dakota Badlands from the saddle on a horseback trail ride. Bike paved roads or join seasoned bikers on the 144-mile single track Maah Daah Hey Trail, known for some of the nation's best mountain biking. Rentals and complete outfitting are available. Truly adventurous? Try an ultra-run or other extreme event.



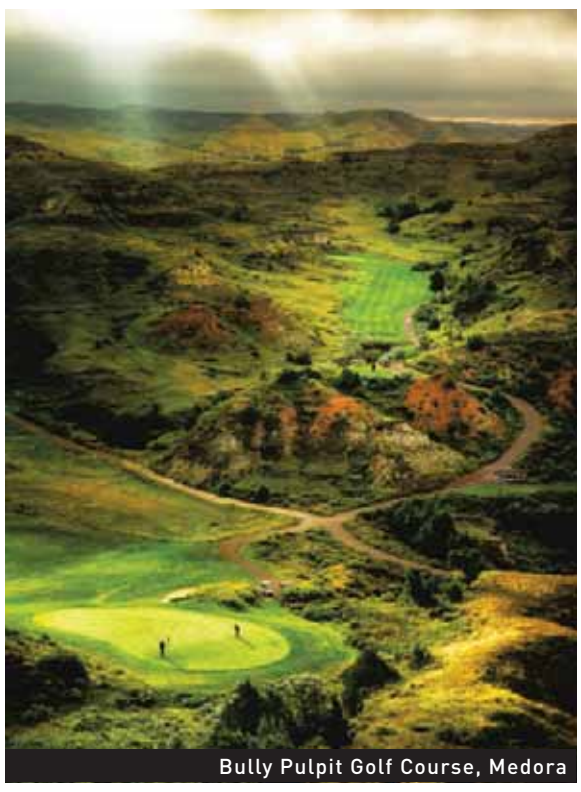
Experience the wildlife of Theodore Roosevelt National Park while you drive or hike through the 110 square miles of the North and South units.

COMFORTS AWAIT

When you experience the good hospitality of nearby Medora, Watford City, Dickinson and Williston, you might wonder why this place is called the Badlands. Here you'll find excellent dining and your choice of affordable, comfortable and upscale accommodations with a real taste of North Dakota hospitality.


Medora Musical, Medora

Every night in Medora, June 1 - September 8, the Medora Musical draws a packed house to an outdoor amphitheater overlooking the Badlands. Kids get in free on Wednesdays and Sundays. Experience more of the Old West at the Pitchfork Steak Fondue and tour the 26-room Victorian "hunting cabin" built by the town's founder at Chateau de Morès. Relax and unwind with the fine dining and affordable accommodations. Bring your clubs to play the scenic and nationally ranked Bully Pulpit Golf Course.

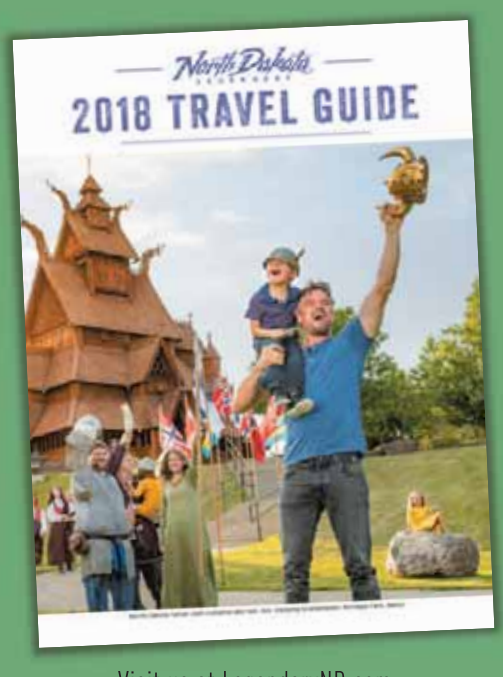

Bully Pulpit Golf Course, Medora

Make memories throughout North Dakota, with inviting cities, new restaurants, great hotel rates, breweries, water parks and more.


Brickhouse Grille, Dickinson

FREE GUIDE

North Dakota LEGENDARY



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1-800-435-5663 LegendaryND.com



GETTY

Fans of fishing — and mystery writer Victoria Houston's fiction — are drawn to Rhinelander, Wis., a laid-back spot to cast your line for walleye, bass and the elusive muskie.

GET HOOKED

Wisconsin city of Rhinelander is inspiration for mystery writer's tales of murder and muskie

By John Bordsen
Chicago Tribune



JOHN BORDSEN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



JOHN BORDSEN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Houston, at left, a Rhinelander resident, is the author of the Loon Lake series. The hodag, at right, is a local legend of a different sort.

RHINELANDER, Wis. — I see dead people. And live fish.

This pairing has worked well for Wisconsin mystery writer Victoria Houston, who's published 17 titles in her Loon Lake series — whodunits solved by a small-town police chief and two friends who share a love of fly-fishing for trout and angling for muskie.

As of her latest book, "Dead Spider," published last year, the total body count is likely north of 50 within a 20-mile radius of Loon Lake, a fictional Northwoods town of 3,500, just a short drive from Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Think BBC mystery series set in Packers-and-Pabst country, with recurring characters who display rustic shrewdness and charm in a Cheeseland version of TV's Mayberry.

There's nothing hard-boiled about Houston's fiction; her books fall under the category of so-called cozies, largely devoid of graphic violence and strong language. She has a devoted following, and the crossover fishing angle in her Loon Lake novels — most named for trout flies or fishing lures — have landed her mysteries on the shelves of Wisconsin sporting goods stores.

Conversations among Loon Lake sleuths — police Chief Lewellyn "Lew" Ferris and her friends Doc Osborne (a retired dentist) and goofy-but-smart fishing guide Ray Pradt — can veer into discussions about fishing strategies, tips and specific baits. Spoiler alert: A customized surface lure was used in "Dead Creek" to extricate the homespun detectives from certain death inside a locked walk-in freezer.

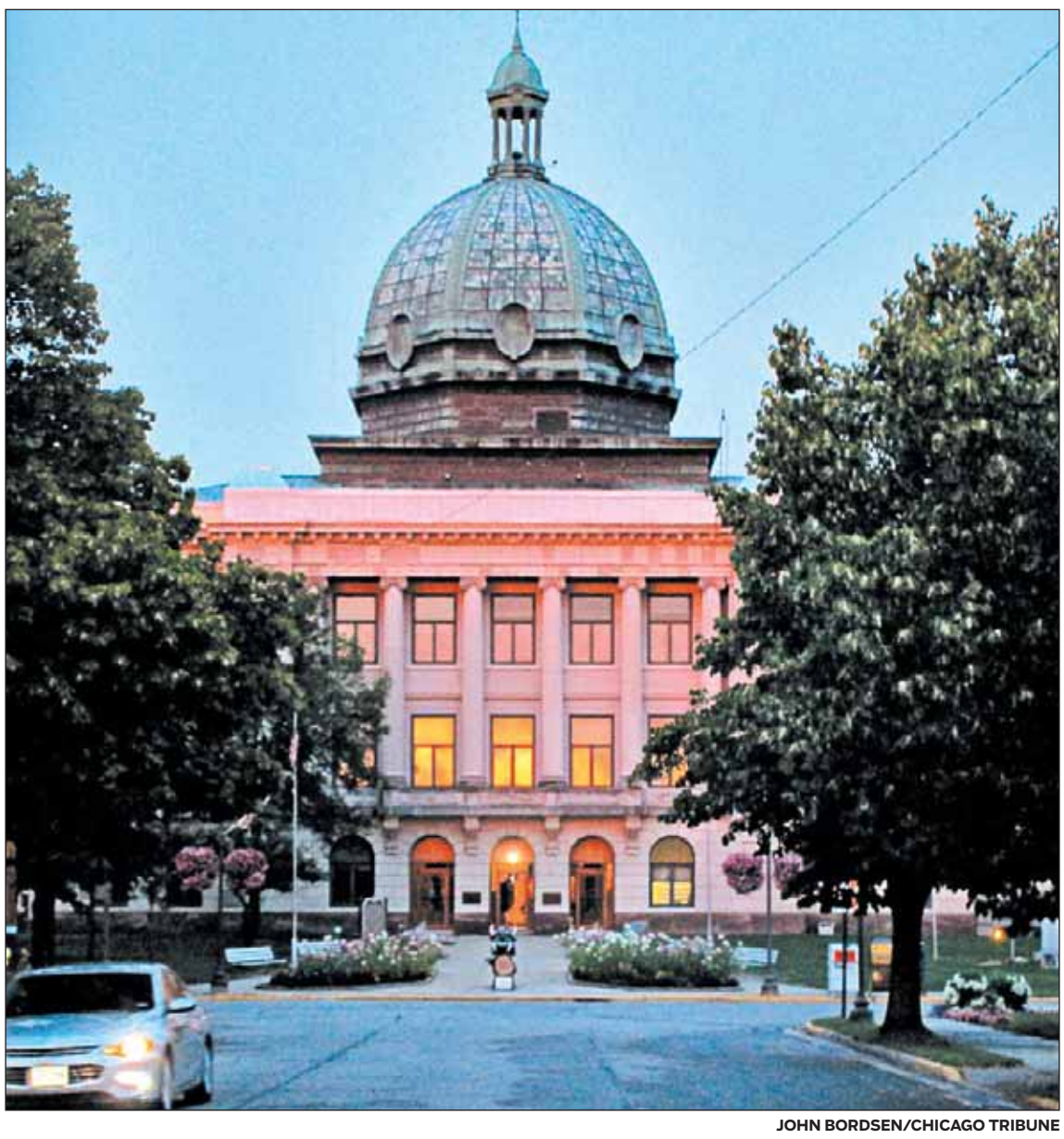
Houston grew up in fishing-fueled Rhinelander, the seat of Oneida County. She studied the sport at the Wulff School of Fly Fishing in upstate New York. Rhinelander is where Houston, now 73, returned in her 50s to live and write. And fish.

Rhinelander, with a population of roughly 7,600, is about a six-hour drive from Chicago — an ideal long-weekend getaway for serious Loon Lake fans or anglers.

Downtown Rhinelander is where Boom Lake enters the Wisconsin River. Unlike nearby resort towns like Minocqua, this was a lumber town producing paper and planks. Candy bar wrappers are still made here. Fishing is a major tourism draw, both in summer and winter. Stream-fed lakes are shallow and rimmed with weedy coves. Clean waters are dark from tamarack tannin.

Oneida and adjoining Vilas County have one of the world's highest concentration of lakes.

"More than 2,400, with 1,110 in Oneida," says Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources area fisheries supervisor John Kubisiak.



JOHN BORDSEN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The historic Oneida County Courthouse is the home of Houston's fictional Loon Lake Police Department.

"We have a lot of variety for fishing: big lakes for trophy action and smaller lakes with high numbers of moderate and small fish. We've got some premier muskie waters and a lot of good walleye fishing."

Kubisiak, based in Rhinelander, won't divulge his favorite place to dip his line on the Moen Chain of five connected bodies of water — a beautiful area to explore with or without a fishing line.

"You can boat through the chain of lakes on any size boat," he said. "It's like going for a drive, but you're on the water."

Houston's characters often find bodies among backwater weeds.

If you venture up to this neck of the woods, Mel's Trading Post is a good jumping-off point. This old-school sporting emporium in downtown Rhinelander sells plenty of gear and can set you up with the requisite out-of-state fishing license. In Houston's mysteries, the place goes by the name of Ralph's. Doc Osborne went here to learn to fish.

Rhinelander Cafe & Pub is a local institution, a casual place on Brown Street that's open early to late most days. It has a dark-wood, supper-club feel. Go local for dinner and order trout. In the mysteries, it's called Loon Lake Cafe & Pub, and it's where Lew, Doc and Ray compare notes and casually extract clues from visitors and locals.

Doc's lakeside home is drawn from Houston's childhood memories. Her father, grandfather and uncle were dentists like Doc, whose forensic skills help Chief Lew solve cases. By the time Houston returned to Rhinelander, her family's property on Moen Lake had been sold. She bought a rustic, three-season cottage one lot away that has 240 feet of lakefront. In the books, Doc lives in a rustic-by-choice home, and Ray lives in a trailer next door. In fact and fiction, this is a place where sleek vacation homes sit cheek by jowl with more humble legacy lots.

Just down the road from Houston's lakefront cottage is Birchwood Bar & Lodge, a no-frills joint with an electric Old Style sign in the tiny parking lot. The roadhouse is mentioned by name in Loon Lake mysteries.

Fall through spring, Houston lives in an old Victorian house on Oneida Avenue in downtown Rhinelander — a place that serves as the model for Doc's daughter's home.

As for a spot for visitors to lay their heads, try the clean, spacious and inexpensive Americas Best Value Inn. It's at 667 W. Kemp St. on Rhinelander's south side, putting it close to another Lake Loon-inspiring site. Holmboe Conifer Forest is one of the few original hemlock woods left in Wisconsin. Its primeval creepiness has supplied Houston's mysteries with multiple murder sites.

A choice Rhinelander photo op is at the historic Oneida County Courthouse, home of the fictional Loon Lake Police Department. The three-story complex is especially inviting at dusk, when the Tiffany-style octagonal glass dome lights up.

More Rhinelander fiction revolves around the town's ubiquitous "hodags." In the 1890s, a local prankster concocted a tale of a fierce, dinosaur-looking beast called the hodag; these days, the creature lives on in the form of statues around town — and as the high school mascot.

"The story goes that they became extinct because they lived on white bulldogs, and at one point there were none left in Rhinelander," Houston said.

Houston's next story, "Dead Firefly," is set to be released June 19. In that book, she said, Doc will divulge his "honey hole," the special, secret spot where he loves to fish.

Another mystery solved.

John Bordsen is a freelance writer.



POSEIDON EXPEDITIONS

Travelers may see puffins on Ireland's Skellig Islands on a cruise to out-of-the-way spots.

TRIPS, TIPS & DEALS

Cruise niches in British Isles

By Phil Marty | Chicago Tribune

Poseidon Expeditions is a company known for its polar outings. The company typically ventures to the Antarctic, Arctic regions such as Greenland, Iceland and Spitsbergen, Norway, and even the North Pole. So what is it doing in the British Isles? Sampling out-of-the-way islands and mainland destinations that are rich in history and nature. Legendary History & Wild Nature is a new cruise offering that will depart Plymouth, England, on May 22, 2019, for a 13-day/12-night adventure aboard the recently refurbished 114-passenger Sea Spirit. Early on in the itinerary there's a visit to the Scilly Isles, off the coast of Cornwall, whose climate is mild enough to support palm trees and a garden with more than 20,000 plants from around the world. Later there will be the chance to see puffins on Ireland's Skellig Islands, one of Europe's largest seabird colonies on Northern Ireland's Rathlin Island, and an abbey on the island of Iona in the Inner Hebrides that dates to A.D. 563. On St. Kilda in the Outer Hebrides are hundreds of thousands of seabirds and the stone buildings abandoned by the island's former inhabitants. More history and wildlife await in the Orkney Islands and Shetland Islands. If booked by Nov. 1, there's a discount of up to 15 percent for this trip. That puts the lowest-priced triple-occupancy cabin at $5,216 per person and the lowest-priced double-occupancy suite at $7,196 per person. Info: 347-801-2610, **tinyurl.com/ycapvmcj**

Credit cards for globe-trotters

If you travel internationally, it's good to know which credit cards will give you the most benefits. WalletHub, a financial services website, studied 49 of the most popular credit cards to determine which are best suited for international travelers. Among the findings: Four of the largest issuers of credit cards — Capital One, Discover, USAA and Barclays — don't charge foreign transaction fees. Also, American Express and Capital One automatically detect when you travel and don't require you to notify them in advance. Read all of the results at **tinyurl.com/yc5jf6es**.

Sweet cycling trip

Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C., are popular tourist destinations, and Sojourn Bicycling & Active Vacations has put together a new trip that will have you biking between them over seven days. Wisely, the trip avoids the hot and humid summer months and runs just in the spring and fall. It's too late to participate in the spring trips, but the Oct. 27 departure would be an ideal time to pedal the Low Country. With the entire trip covering just 200 miles, there aren't any terribly grueling days, leaving time for kayaking a peaceful stream or visiting the Gullah community of St. Helena Island off the South Carolina coast. The trip is priced from $3,295 per person, double occupancy. Info: 800-730-4771, **tinyurl.com/yclkgpgl**

Phil Marty is a freelance reporter.

GEAR BOX

Tent hammock hangout

By Judi Dash
Los Angeles Times



LAWSON HAMMOCK

Hanging out in nature can be uplifting, especially if you're packing Lawson Hammock's hybrid Blue Ridge Camping Tent Hammock.

You can set up the Blue Ridge on the ground like a regular tent, but it's more fun to sling it between two sturdy trees.

The forest-green hammock is made of ripstop nylon and polyester pack cloth. Entry is through a wide zip-open panel on one side of the canopy, which also has two interior pockets and an O-ring on the ceiling for hanging a light. Strong spreader bars at each end of the 90-inch-long hammock help maintain a flatter, tauter 42-inch width so the hammock doesn't fold in on you while are suspended.

The whole system weighs just 4 ½ pounds and packs into a 22-by-6-inch sack. You'll have to supply your own rope or buy the excellent suspension strap kit sold on the website.

Lawson Hammock's Blue Ridge Camping Tent Hammock is $199; a pack of two 10-foot suspension straps with stainless-steel buckles and two carabiners is $35; **www.lawsonhammock.com**.

NEED TO KNOW

Belgian museum bright like a diamond

Associated Press



VIRGINIA MAYO/AP

A garland necklace made of platinum and diamonds is on display at the DIVA museum in Antwerp, Belgium.

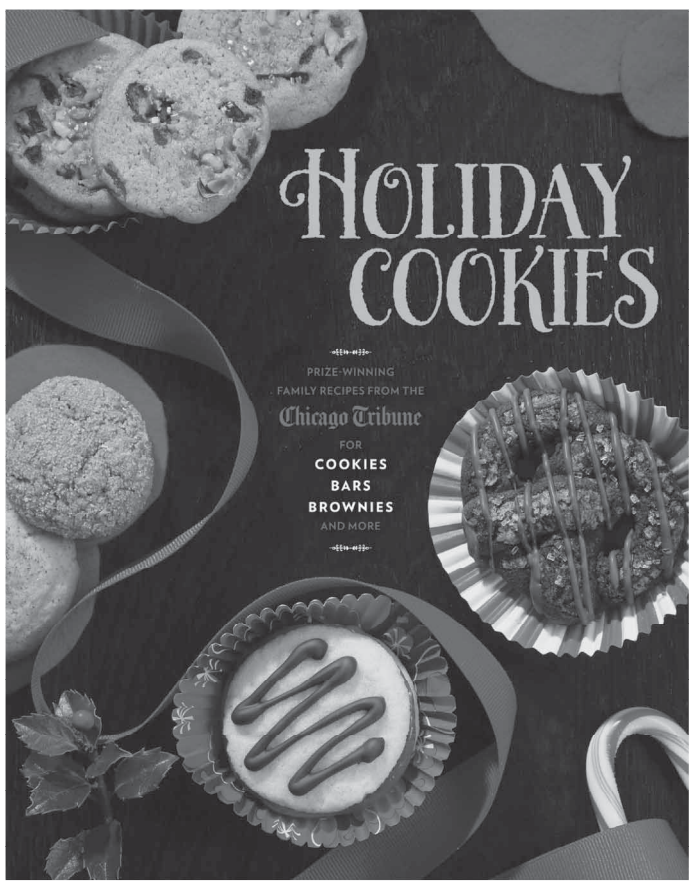
ANTWERP, Belgium — Antwerp has long been known as the world's greatest diamond city. Now it has a new museum to go with a vibrant diamond trading scene that goes back six centuries.

The DIVA museum opened its doors in the Belgian city in May to highlight the beauty and dazzle of the precious stones, jewelry and silverware they have adorned through the ages. The museum has everything from diamond-encrusted boots to a diamond-adorned tennis racket and stunning historical pieces.

Curator Romy Cockx says the museum also teaches visitors about the history of diamonds and jewelry-making.

She says visitors "can see really old diamond jewelry from the 16th century where diamonds were not worked on yet. So they are pointed diamonds. You can see how these cuts evolve throughout the centuries."

Trib Books
LIBRARY



Holiday Cookes: Prize-winning Family Recipes from the Chicago Tribune contains more than 100 recipes and mouthwatering photos of winning cookies from nearly three decades of the newspaper's annual Holiday Cookie Contest. From Sparkly Oatmeal Cookies to Coffee Toffee, the book captures generations of beloved family recipes.

GET IT TODAY AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/HOLIDAYCOOKIESBOOK

Chicago Tribune

Legendary biking in North Dakota

Maah Daah Hey Trail challenges riders across state's rugged landscape

Story and photos by Carey J. Williams
Associated Press


Ryan Johnson leads Drew Redman on the single-track trail of the Maah Daah Hey Trail in western North Dakota.

MEDORA, N.D. — For mountain bikers, North Dakota's Maah Daah Hey Trail is such a treasure that people come from all over to experience it.

I drove with friends more than 1,000 miles to ride 100-plus miles of the single-track trail, which is no wider than a bike. The MDH is located where the Great Plains meet the Badlands. To use North Dakota's state slogan, it's legendary. It connects the northern and southern units of Theodore Roosevelt National Park in the western part of the state.

With elevation changes of over 10,000 feet, only the fiercest of athletes complete the trail in one day, usually for the annual MDH 100 race (this year, Aug. 4). We opted for a multi-day, self-supported trip. That's the essence of bikepacking — or backpacking by bike.

Within the first hour of leaving the northern trailhead, we knew we'd be tested by the rugged landscape. The unrelenting climbs, sheer cliffs along the exposed layers of the Badlands, switchback descents and grassy plateaus with panoramic views were going to be our repeating scenery for three days.

After a two-hour opening night ride due to a late start, it took us three full days of 10 to 12 hours on the bikes to complete the trail. A fourth day would have made it a more relaxing experience with various side trips to the China Wall, Ice Caves and Roosevelt's Elkhorn Ranch.

Bikepackers carry the same gear as backpackers with the addition of tools and spare bicycle parts.


Each campsite, located at least 18 miles apart along the trail, had hand-pumped drinking water for travelers.


Riders of the Maah Daah Hey Trail cross numerous creeks and the Little Missouri River on the 100-plus-mile route.

We're proof you don't need top-of-the-line gear to complete the trail. Two of our three riders used panniers, meaning saddlebags on racks over rear tires, though they did face more mechanical issues on 15-year-old bikes than the gearhead of the group. Plus the width of the bikes with panniers tended to disrupt the tall western wheatgrass and dense brush along the trail, leading to stops for tick checks and broken bike parts.

Resting points were key to a successful trip, especially between the hottest times of day, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The cooler, north-facing slopes and pockets of wooded draws were natural pit stops — usually in a grove of leafy cottonwood trees.

The drier, south-facing buttes lent themselves to purple coneflowers, prairie roses, bright yellow blooming prickly pear cactus and the easily recognizable yucca plant with its tall stalks. The wildflowers provided a contrast to the browns and greens dominating the landscape.

We each carried a total of 4 to 6 liters of water in daypacks, frame cages and luggage bags. Each campsite (CCC, Bennett, Magpie, Elkhorn, Wannagan, Buffalo Gap, Sully Creek), located at least 18 miles apart, had hand-pumped drinking water. There are also water-cache sites that can be stocked before the trip by driving on dirt roads. The campsites can be accessed on those roads, making it possible for exhausted riders to catch a ride back to town or for sag wagons — support vehicles — to greet pampered riders at the end of the day with a cold beverage.

Finding the campsites was a breeze with wooden fence posts placed on the trail within sight of each one.

Roosevelt first came to the area to hunt buffalo but later returned to work as a rancher while working through grief for his late mother and wife, who died on the same day in 1884.

"The farther one gets into the wilderness," he said, "the greater is the attraction of its lonely freedom."

If You Go

GETTING THERE: The town of Medora is the jumping-off point for the Maah Daah Hey Trail and Theodore Roosevelt National Park. The CCC campground, the northernmost part of the MDH, is about 70 miles north of town along Highway 85.

FIRE AND WATER: Trail conditions, including wildfires or closures: **www.ndtourism.com/articles/maah-daah-hey-trail**. To check the flow of the main river crossing, the Little Missouri River, and several smaller creeks: **https://waterdata.usgs.gov/nd/nwis/rt**.

TIP: Visitors with bikes — even walking or carrying them — are not permitted on Theodore Roosevelt Park's non-motorized trails. There are alternative routes around the park's north and south sections.

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:


GLENN KNOBLOCK/FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT OF WILL COUNTY
Isle a la Cache brigade members re-enact the French fur trade era in Romeoville, Ill.

■ Explore the 18th-century French fur trade era during the Forest Preserve District of Will County's annual Island Rendezvous on June 9 at Isle a la Cache Museum in Romeoville, Ill. There will be re-enactors and activities for all ages. There will also be live birds of prey and a petting zoo. **tinyurl.com/2018IslandRendezvous**

■ June 2-3 is the perfect time to get outdoors in Wisconsin. Admission to all state parks will be free on those dates, and there is free fishing statewide, so no license or trout stamp is needed. There are also complimentary fishing clinics and fishing equipment to lend at many sites. All the details are at **tinyurl.com/y9y5heab**.

■ Re-enactors will demonstrate life in the 1830s on June 2 at the 33rd annual Cabin Festival at Goose Lake Prairie State Natural Area in Morris, Ill. Blacksmithing, beekeeping, spinning and carving are some of the skills that will be demonstrated. **www.gooselakeprairie.org/craggcabinfestival.htm**

■ More than 60 musical acts will perform on multiple stages during the Nelsonville Music Festival, May 31 to June 3 in Nelsonville, Ohio. Among headliners are George Clinton and Ani DiFranco. There will be on-site camping, kids activities, food and a beer garden. **www.nelsonvillefest.org**

■ The 13th annual Baraga County Lake Trout Festival will be held June 9 in L'Anse, Mich., on Lake Superior. There will be separate classes for lake trout and salmon, and there will be other activities, such as a kids fishing pond, live music, food and a volleyball tournament. **www.laketroutfestival.com**

■ The Mississippi River town of Quincy, Ill., participates in the Sister Cities program, with Herford, Germany, being one of its sisters. So, it's not surprising that the city holds an annual Germanfest. This year's will be June 1-2 in the city's South Park and will include German bands, kids activities, traditional German food, and beer and wine. **tinyurl.com/ybyzfefp**

■ Tickets are on sale for the summer concert series at the Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids, Mich. Many of the big-name acts are sold out already, so act quickly if you're interested. **tinyurl.com/kj9ttc6**

■ The Pete Dye Golf Trail recognizes seven golf courses in Indiana designed by the noted golf course architect. **www.petedyegolftrail.com**

■ International Bicycle Tours has a seven-day/six-night bike outing on Cape Cod and Nantucket, Mass., that's priced from $1,675 per person, double occupancy. That price includes lodging, breakfasts and dinners, guides and bike rentals. Departures are Sept. 9 and 23. **tinyurl.com/jfjd4rs**

■ Uniworld offers an eight-day Holland & Belgium at Tulip Time river cruise for dates in 2019. Pricing is from $2,799 per person, double occupancy. **tinyurl.com/y884mljh**

■ The Musical Instrument Museum in Phoenix has a summer concert series featuring more than 50 performances in various genres from around the world. Shows run through September. **tinyurl.com/yazevobn**

■ Inflatable works of art are on display in San Francisco at the Exploratorium until Sept. 3. **tinyurl.com/y9qx4v5o**

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.


ELAINE THOMPSON/AP
The Elwha River flows into the Juan de Fuca Strait.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

It separates Canada's Vancouver Island from Washington state.



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FORK IN THE ROAD



LIDA LADWIG PHOTO

At Cafe de Ceuvel in Amsterdam, the cauliflower salad includes cauliflower florets, Romanesco broccoli, strips of tangy caramelized rhubarb, locally sourced goat cheese and herbs.

DO GOOD, DINE DELICIOUSLY

More Amsterdam restaurants practicing zero waste, creative reuse of buildings

By Diane Daniel | The Washington Post

The Dutch, packed into a small country that lies mostly below sea level, are known for their experimentation and ingenuity.

For a long time, that was not necessarily reflected in their traditional culinary offerings, which have relied on comfort foods such as bitterballen bar snacks, sweet or savory pancakes and raw herring.

For sure, you should indulge in those specialties, as well as try an Indonesian rijsttafel, or "rice table." You can still come for the sugary stroopwafels, but stay for the recent focus on sustainability.

In the capital of Amsterdam, where the most innovative and accessible projects can be found, more restaurants are showcasing zero-waste practices and creative reuses of buildings and materials. In some cases, even the ingredients are secondhand.

Moer Restaurant

At Moer Restaurant (**conscioushotels.com**; Amstelveenseweg 7; 011-31-20-820-3330), inside the Tire Station, a hotel under the Conscious Hotels brand, breakfast-goers can enjoy a buffet (about $18.60) that is unlike the typical Dutch hotel offering.

Instead of multiple tables covered with meats, cheeses, bread and sweets, where you're pretty sure half the food will be tossed, Moer has set up a small but lip-smacking spread of all-organic offerings. The restaurant's choices, and its plant-filled decor, are in line with the hotel's philosophy of sustainability and reuse. That includes the building, a former Michelin tire shop, as well as the serving pans, made from old train tracks.

Tangy juices are sourced from Dutch orchards, and dairy and egg products come from a farm north of the city. The crunchy, homemade granola and chewy, flavorful breads are enhanced with grain and beer waste from Dutch brewery Gulpener.

The brand's fourth location is set to debut soon: Conscious Hotel Westerpark on the edge of Westergasfabriek, an old gasworks complex transformed into a cultural center. There, similarly sourced breakfast items will be sold as packages (about $18 to $22) or a la carte.



FLOORABELLA PHOTOGRAPHY

At Moer Restaurant in Amsterdam, the bread at the breakfast buffet is made partly with beer waste from Dutch brewery Gulpener.

Cafe de Ceuvel

When you arrive at Cafe de Ceuvel (**deceuvel.nl**; Korte Papaverweg 4; 011-31-20-229-6210) in North Amsterdam, your first thought might be, wait, you're telling me to eat here?

Absolutely.

The setting, a former commercial shipyard at the end of a canal off the IJ river, is an urban experiment in sustainability. Inside the cluster of beached houseboats, topped with solar panels and connected by a raised wooden walkway, are workspaces for artists and eco-forward entrepreneurs.



SELINA KOK PHOTO

A profiterole filled with fermented tomato juice, resting on creamed mackerel at Instock.

The rambling wooden building fronted by a porch filled with homemade picnic tables and fully built of reused materials looks suspect. But step inside, and you'll find immediate *gezelligheid*, or coziness, and a limited menu of outrageously delicious dishes.

The spring lineup includes a cauliflower salad (about $11.75), with well-seasoned florets, Romanesco broccoli, fresh herbs, strips of tangy caramelized rhubarb, locally sourced goat cheese and dates filed with almond cream cheese. De Ceuvel's take on the ubiquitous Dutch croquette (about $10), often filled with an unidentifiable meat mixture, is made with oyster mushrooms grown in coffee grounds.

If you're looking for a sustainable meat option, try a sandwich of smoked wild goose shot at Schiphol airport through a culling project, served with pickles, candied shallots and a horseradish yogurt sauce (about $11). The meat comes from Kitchen of the Unwanted Animal, an Amsterdam food service true to its name. Drinks include local beers, sodas and kombucha.

Instock

Instock (**instock.nl**; Czaar Peterstraat 21; 011-31-20-363-5765) started in 2014 as a pop-up with a brilliant concept, using only surplus food for ingredients and wasting nothing. Since then, the nonprofit restaurant has gotten smarter and larger, expanding with outposts in Amsterdam, The Hague and Utrecht.

The unused food comes from Albert Heijn, the country's largest supermarket chain. So much of it comes in that Instock has set up its own wholesale distribution center to serve other restaurants.

Larger quantities have allowed Instock to somewhat standardize menus, said co-founder Freke van Nimwegen. Still, every day is a bit of an adventure.

The four-course prix fixe menu (about $36.50) on a recent visit was an all-around winner. The starter was a well-seasoned pumpkin and sweet potato soup topped with crunchy veggie chips made from the peels. For the second plate, we had a beautifully arranged profiterole, or pastry puff, filled with fermented tomato juice and resting on creamed smoked mackerel, surrounded by sauce made from green-bean juice. The main course starred flavorful fennel sausage with crunchy roasted veggies and creamed peas. Bananas populated the dessert — a banana waffle served with banana compote, a burned banana, meringue and a sprinkling of toast crumbs.

The cherry on top: It's a nice feeling to do good while eating well.

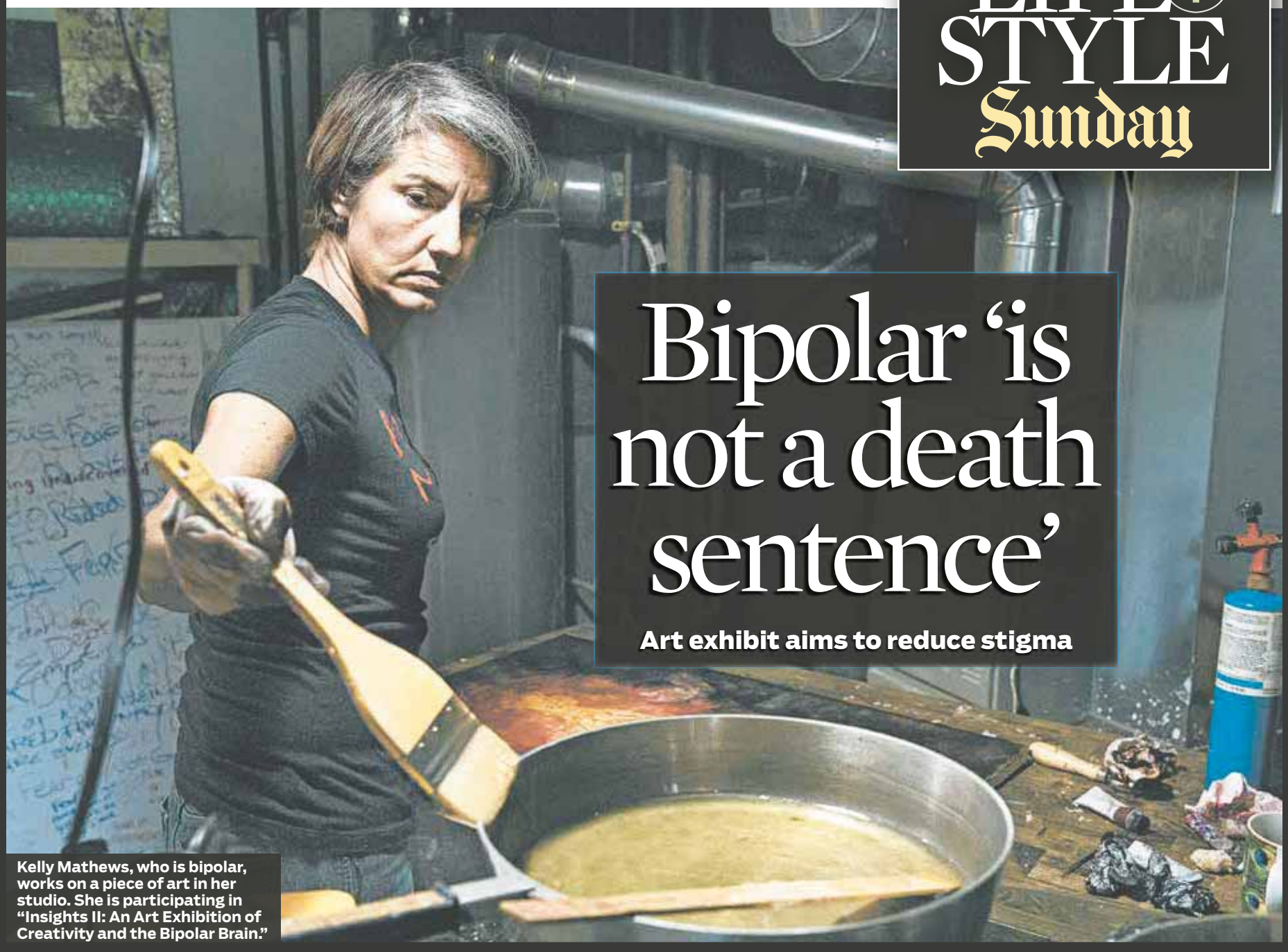
Diane Daniel is a freelance writer.

Balancing Act
Heidi Stevens is hoping to hire a kind, dependable nanny who is also willing to have fun with her kids

Books
Liesl Olson's "Chicago Renaissance" recalls a creative pinnacle in the city's history

Candid Candace
Chris Rock, Kelsey Grammer add star power to Steppenwolf Theatre gala

Chicago Tribune
LIFE+STYLE
Sunday



Bipolar 'is not a death sentence'

Art exhibit aims to reduce stigma

Kelly Mathews, who is bipolar, works on a piece of art in her studio. She is participating in "Insights II: An Art Exhibition of Creativity and the Bipolar Brain."

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



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ask amy

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Cancer diagnosis brings on questions

Dear Amy: Four months ago, my mom was diagnosed with late-stage ovarian cancer. She chose not to undergo medical treatment but has been visiting multiple "natural doctors" and spending thousands of dollars for treatments, plus buying equipment and supplements from them.

I live across the world, and I have been struggling with whether I should visit. Her husband says that apart from offering moral support, there is not much I could do, as my mom is either tired or busy with "treatments." Mom has said she would love to have me around but she wants me to continue living my life, too.

She and I have different religious and political views, and I'm afraid that if I went to visit her, we would end up having an explosive argument. I've read that you should make decisions out of love, not fear, but my choice would be motivated by fear either way. What if I go and she's disappointed or upset that I won't participate in her healing rituals?

What if I have to make small talk with her friends and family, and have to listen to their obtuse and racist comments?

What if I go, and she continues to live, and I have to leave again, saying goodbye for what may be the last time?

If I don't go, I fear that I would see myself as a callous, uncaring daughter for the rest of my life, and that her family would think the same. That gaping hole she would leave in my life would be even larger and darker.

Worst of all, why do I fear that these unconventional treatments will work, rather than hoping that they will?

— Distant and Desperate

Dear Desperate: I realize this seems like it is your drama, but it isn't. It is your mother's. Realizing this will help liberate you from feeling responsible for her choices. It is natural, in times of stress, to view events through your own fun house mirror, but you need to realize that this creates distortions.

You are afraid to go home. And yes, you should go home. There are times when the only thing standing between you and your fear is the inner knowledge that there is a "right thing" to do. This is one of those times.

Put all of your anxieties into a basket and devise a test for yourself: What if every single anxiety comes true? What if your mother is being taken in by charlatans offering miracle cures, your relatives are racist jerks, and you basically walk into a big, messy pile of unpleasantness?

Welcome to humanity, sister. Plan a two-week visit, and do your best to be in the moment and suspend judgment.

Dear Amy: My guy and I have been living together for almost a year. I have been paying the rent, which isn't cheap where we live. He pays a couple of utilities. I realized he was struggling, so I had no problem covering most of the finances and helping him to become more stable.

At tax time I learned that he made three times as much as I made last year! We never talk about money and finances because I believe that if the bills are being paid, separate accounts are fine.

I've been extremely upset and don't think it's fair that he pays no rent, while making so much more than I do! I feel like his sugar mama! I have done so much for him, yet he has yet to even mention proposing or getting married (something I've wanted from early on).

— To Pay or Not to Pay

Dear To Pay: It's time to have that talk about money. You two should set up one joint account that you both contribute to and pay your household bills from, in proportion to your income. If you can't talk about finances, then you should not even contemplate getting married.

Dear Amy: Regarding "Upset Mom," whose grandchild was bitten by her daughter's dog, one issue not brought up is the incredible liability that her daughter's family faces by having a dog with a history of biting people.

If that dog bites anyone again, depending on where they live, they could be on the hook for a life-changing amount of money, well beyond homeowners insurance coverage.

— Once Bitten

Once Bitten: Absolutely. Thank you.

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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
hstevens@chicagotribune.com | Twitter @heidistevens13

Help wanted: Nanny to have fun for me



WESTEND61/GETTY

Help wanted!

Position: Summer nanny

Start date: June 20

Salary and benefits: Negotiable depending on experience, fun level

Description: We need a trustworthy, dependable, kind, goofball (male or female) to watch our two* children during the summer months while we drag ourselves to work even though we'd rather be at a pool or at least someplace with a pier. (Navy Pier doesn't count. Hazard pay is included if you take them to Navy Pier for us.)

(*We have three children, but one is 17 and does not need child care. Don't freak out if a tall young man walks in the house and starts eating the food as if he lives here. He does.)

You will need a car, a valid driver's license, a clean driving record and an unwavering commitment to upholding any and all rules of the road. Our daughter will need rides to a couple of camps — dates and locations to be determined. (She's got it narrowed down to trampoline camp, debate camp, law camp, 3D printing camp, circus camp and cooking camp.) Our younger son will need rides to a single camp if we can talk him into one.

Light housework is not necessary. We would prefer, in fact, that you avoid housework altogether and honor our commitment to doing so as well. A person in our employ is likely to notice piles of shoes, piles of mail, piles of Legos, piles of books, piles of laundry. We ask that you kindly ignore them.

(Funny aside: In the summer, I pretend my house is a lake house we're renting. Who worries about cleaning at a lake house? Of course, it's a mess! We're leaving in a week! We'll clean it then! Except we're not leaving in a week. Anyway, it's a thing I do.)

Light landscaping would be fine. Is that weird? I don't know. It always sounds charming — digging in the dirt while children frolic behind you, scampering from spot to spot, fetching you water and nontoxic fertilizer. It's never worked for me, but I'm probably doing it wrong. Try that if it interests you. Or not. No pressure.

A fair amount of food prep will be involved. Our children eat constantly. My husband jokes that we run a cruise ship — kitchen never closes! You will run out of food faster than you can believe. I'll leave you my Target Red Card.

We don't have summer reading quotas or summer science projects or summer whatevers that people do to avoid summer brain drain. The main thing, of course, is that you have fun. One day that might mean the beach; one day it might mean taking turns curled up on the hammock with a book; one day it might mean running through the sprinkler like maniacs and then collapsing in front of a late-afternoon movie.

Maybe don't do those specific things, actually. I want to save those for weekends and evenings when I can do them with my kids.

You know what? Never mind. That's not fair. Do them. Just don't take photos and text them to me at work. (*Having a picnic at Montrose Beach today! How was your meeting?*)

Ugh. Summer is so hard for me.

Us! Summer is hard for us! This ad is a partnership. I resent the idea that women are in charge of the emotional and financial labor of securing child care. We both work! We both need you to treat our children with kindness and keep them from setting things on fire and fix them endless snacks, so we can pursue our dream careers.

OK, fine. The "summer is so hard" part is mostly me, probably.

I have a thing about the months when our kids are home from school. I want to be home with them. I feel like I *should* be home with them. It's partly some deeply ingrained cultural messaging that connects moms and kids and summer, as if jobs cease to exist from June to September and the days become one long stretch of watermelon and sunglasses and beach towels.

Mostly, though, it's my own desire to just hang out with them more. They're so fun right now. You'll see! Their ages are pretty low-maintenance, and they crack me up, and we enjoy a lot of the same stuff. (Finally! I don't think I could have handled another year of the Disney Channel.)

The school year flies by in a blur of homework and packing lunches and team practices and STEM Night and Fine Arts Night and Mom & Son Sports Battle Night, and you look up one day, and it's May, and it's finally gorgeous outside, and the schedule's about to get a little less crazy, and the kids are about to be home a lot more, and I'm ... still headed to the office.

I love my job. I need my job. I don't want to leave my job, even in the summer. Probably by day four of beach/hammock/sprinkler/late-afernoon movie, I would be itching to sit at a desk and quietly sip green tea in front of a computer.

Which means someone else gets to have fun with our kids. Summer fun. The carefree, mostly outdoor kind where birds chirp in the background and the afternoon light is perfect for photos. Sorry. I'm getting off-point again.

Please come work for us. I promise to cherish your presence, even as part of me resents it. I truly believe it takes a village, and you will enrich my kids' lives and create memories with them that will shape them for years to come.

Welcome to our family, potentially! I hope I haven't scared you.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Using a heat gun, Kelly Mathews works on a piece of art with paint and beeswax in her studio. She is participating in "Insights II: An Art Exhibition of Creativity and the Bipolar Brain."

Bipolar 'is not a death sentence'

Art exhibit intended to raise awareness about illness that causes extreme bouts of depression and mania

By Kate Thayer
Chicago Tribune

Using gloved hands, artist Kelly Mathews rubs blood-red paint over layers of melted beeswax as "Fire," her painting, takes form. She carefully uses a blowtorch, then a heat gun to dry her work before she can brush on another layer of wax that's simmering in a nearby pan in her makeshift basement studio.

The Logan Square artist said her profession doubles as a sort of therapy. While that's true of art for many, it's especially notable for Mathews, 48, who said she was diagnosed with bipolar disorder in her early 20s.

"When your emotions are so extreme on both ends, you've got to be able to communicate that," said Mathews. "Art is a wonderful tool for that."

Mathews is one of about 20 artists with bipolar disorder who will be featured in an upcoming exhibit designed to raise awareness about the illness, which can cause extreme bouts of depression and mania. "Insights II: An Art Exhibition of Creativity and the Bipolar Brain," will run May 31 through June 2 at the Zolla/Lieberman Gallery in Chicago and will also serve as a fundraiser for a mental-health education program for local teachers.

Founders of the Chicago-based Ryan Licht Sang Bipolar Foundation, named for a DePaul University graduate who had bipolar and died in 2004, came up with the concept for the show and held a contest to recruit artists with bipolar. Those involved in the show say it also highlights that many who battle bipolar have an artistic gift.

The link between bipolar and other mood disorders and creativity has long been studied. Experts say that while not all people who have the illness are creative, research shows there are many who are. Some artists have publicly said they're bipolar — most recently, singer Mariah Carey — and experts have speculated that other artists, like Vincent van Gogh, could've had the disorder.

Terence Ketter, professor emeritus of psychiatry at Stanford University, has studied the link between bipolar and creativity and found a strong relationship between the two.

"This is a devastating disease; you don't want to romanticize it," he said. "But there is some sort of silver lining ... (which) could be creativity in some individuals."

Ketter said he started his research after noticing creativity in many of his patients. He said the talent of artists with bipolar could help battle the stigma against it.

"These folks make very important contributions to society," he said.

Mathews said she was "overjoyed" to learn of the exhibit because it will shed light on the illness she's learned to live with and has come to find is "not the end of the world."

After spending her teen years as a typical "moody teenager," Mathews said, she started to sense a problem as a young adult. "I was either on top of the world or had this uncontrolled, burning rage."

A psychiatrist eventually diagnosed Mathews with bipolar, she said. While she knew of a family history of depression and addiction, Mathews said she was surprised by the diagnosis but also relieved to be able to attach a name to it and start medication.

While dealing with the illness, Mathews finished art school, got married, became an accomplished equestrian and now is a full-time artist. She has created art using photography, film and glass blowing but said she now focuses on the encaustic method using beeswax. Like much of her work, the piece called "The Disintegration of American Empathy" — which will be featured in the upcoming show — is based on social-political themes.

Bipolar "is not a death sentence," Matthews said. "There's a lot of help out there."

Dusty and Joyce Sang, creators of the foundation, said they were inspired by their son, Ryan, who was an artist and had bipolar disorder, to do a smaller-scale version of the show last year in Florida, where Ryan grew up and where they have a second home. That exhibit featured Ryan's art and the work of another young man who died after battling bipolar. Given its success, the Sangs said they decided to do a full show in Chicago, which will open with a fundraising party the first night and then be free to the public June 1 and 2. Ryan's work also will be featured in the upcoming exhibit.

Funds generated from the exhibit will go toward the Adolescent Depression Awareness Program, which educates high school teachers in the city and suburbs about warning signs of mental illness in their students, said Joyce Sang. The teachers also are trained on how to pass along what they've learned to their students, so they can notice signs in themselves and their friends and know where to go for help, she said.

The artists selected for the exhibit, who signed affidavits saying they have bipolar, have donated their pieces to the foundation, the Sangs said. The hope is that the exhibit can eventually travel the country to further educate the public on the disorder that ultimately took their only child.

Joyce Sang said the upcoming show will battle the stigma of mental illness by demonstrating that Ryan and others are more than their bipolar. At the time of his death, Ryan had recently become engaged, worked for their family business and was a musician who was scoring the music for a film.

"We don't want these people to be identified by their illness. This is only part of them," Joyce Sang said. "We want to show the creativity. This is beautiful work."

The Sangs started the foundation — which mostly funds research to develop a test for the disorder — not long after Ryan died in 2004 at age 24. Unbeknownst to his parents, Ryan went off his medication, entered a manic period and could not sleep, they said.

"He was exhausted and reached for a street drug, and he never woke up," said Dusty Sang. "He never expected that to happen. He just wanted to sleep."

Afterward, his parents found his medication in pharmacy bags, still stapled shut.

Another Chicago artist featured in the show, Victoria Loeb, said that while she knows firsthand the devastation the illness can cause, in some ways she also sees her bipolar disorder as "a gift."

"It gives me a different take on art," she said. "It makes me who I am."

Loeb, who was diagnosed in her early 20s, said she has learned how to keep episodes triggered by bipolar at bay and lead a meaningful life as a mother and artist.

Growing up in Argentina, Loeb, now 38, learned of the illness at a young age because her father also had it. She recalls him spending large sums in one night, and taking her on impromptu camping trips — all a result of manic episodes.

Loeb said her grandmother also had bipolar and ultimately took her own life. Because of the family history, Loeb said, she recognized symptoms of the illness in herself and got help. She also said that because she lost her grandmother, she treats the disease with "respect" by sticking to her medication. Loeb said she was drawn to the exhibit because it can reduce the stigma of mental illness.

"I really think the more comfortable we are talking about the medication and just embracing it, the easier life can be," she said. "It's not a choice. It's a lifelong commitment."

For more information about the foundation and the show, visit ***www.ryanlichtsangbipolarfoundation.org****.*

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A week of things to do with the kids

By Web Behrens | Chicago Tribune

Monday

WOOGMS MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

"Everybody marches, nobody watches"— that's the motto of the multigenerational Wellington-Oakdale Old Glory Marching Society (aka WOOGMS). The group's DIY parades on Memorial Day and Labor Day provide an inexpensive, low-key way for families to enjoy the summer-bookend holidays. Dress up in your best red, white and blue duds, then rock the streets of Lakeview while pretending you're in Mayberry. The parade kicks off at 11 a.m. and runs for less than a mile, from Pine Grove and Wellington avenues to the lakefront. The Jesse White Tumblers provide a grand finale. Free. **tinyurl.com/n6eup8l**

BATTLE OF CANTIGNY ANNIVERSARY PLUS CONCERT

This year, Memorial Day comes with special resonance for this west suburban park: It's also the centennial of the World War I battle when the U.S. Army's 1st Division liberated the tiny French village of Cantigny. Fast-forward 100 years, and the First Division Museum inside Cantigny Park hosts a daylong event, including a wreath-laying ceremony at 10 a.m., a display of military vehicles, and WWI-themed family activities beginning at 11 a.m. Over at the park's band shell, more than two dozen members of the Illinois Brass Band perform at 3 p.m. Cantigny Park, 1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton. Free for museum admission and concert; $10 for parking. **tinyurl.com/ya6fzmyr**

'WASHED ASHORE'

An influx of new Shedd Aquarium residents demanded attention last year — creatures like Stella the Seahorse, the 13-foot-tall sculpture made from plastic that pollutes our oceans. All of them are constructed from human detritus, including flip-flops, bottles and pacifiers. The final four giants arrived this month; they're stationed outside the aquarium, which means you don't even have to pay to see Chompers the Shark and Octavia the Octopus. If you do head inside, the kids can make a game out of finding the 15 interior "Washed Ashore" figures. Daily through September at Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S. Lake Shore Drive. $40, $30 for kids 3-11; half off for Chicago residents. **tinyurl.com/y8v3k5jp**

MEMORIAL DAY REMEMBERED

Did you know Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day, began in the wake of the Civil War? That's just the beginning of what you'll learn at this remembrance ceremony, circa 1890, held on DuPage County's historic working farm. The all-ages event includes a ceremony and the opportunity to make a patriotic craft. 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Kline Creek Farm, 1N600 County Farm Road, West Chicago. Free. **tinyurl.com/yacgd3kp**

ANCIENT GAME DAY



SPENCER BIBBS/ORIENTAL INSTITUTE

Calling all gamers. What kinds of board games did the people of Mesopotamia, Persia and Egypt enjoy? Find out during Ancient Game Day, ideal for kids ages 5-12 with their parents. Play games from the past, and learn how to invent your own. The program is complimentary; advance registration is recommended. 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Oriental Institute, 1155 E. 58th St. **tinyurl.com/ycx785kf**

Friday

CHICAGO GOSPEL MUSIC FESTIVAL

For more than 30 years, Chicago has raised the roof with its annual Gospel Music Festival. This year's two-day edition, mostly centered at Millennium Park's Pritzker Pavilion, features an evening kickoff at 5:30 p.m. Friday with pastor Dan Willis and ChoZen Youth Choir 150! from Alsip. Or listen from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday to performers at the Inspiration Youth Stage, where you can also find art activities, a Health & Wellness Oasis and open mic opportunities for young singers. At Millennium Park, 201 E. Randolph St. Free. **tinyurl.com/yayg5bk4**

Saturday

MUG-MAKING WORKSHOP FOR FATHER'S DAY

If you want to surprise dad for Father's Day, it's best to plan ahead. This class is for kids 5 and up to work with an accompanying adult. The goal: a homemade mug for dad, rolled, painted and glazed by you. 10 a.m. to noon at Lillstreet Art Center, 4401 N. Ravenswood Ave. $30. **tinyurl.com/y8rkyl5h**

'LAST STOP ON MARKET STREET'

Chicago Children's Theatre ends its season with a hip-hop/R&B musical adaptation by Motown hitmaker Lamont Dozier and his son, Paris Ray Dozier. "Last Stop on Market Street" focuses on CJ and his grandmother, who finds beauty in the everyday details of urban life. Geared for ages 6 and up. 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sundays through June 9 at The Station, 100 S. Racine Ave. $36-$41. **tinyurl.com/y8j5s6wl**

HARVARD MILK DAYS PARADE

If you love parades and street fairs but hate enormous big-city crowds, head northwest to Harvard for the 77th annual Milk Days Festival. This small town near the Wisconsin border celebrates all weekend long, but the highlight is the parade at 1 p.m. Saturday. Participants ride along the "Milky Way" — i.e., a whitewashed Ayer Street. Afterward, hit the festival grounds (open through Sunday) for a wide variety of activities, including an appearance by Svengoolie. Harvard sits conveniently at the end point of the Metra Pacific Northwest Line. Free to attend parade and enter festival grounds. **www.milkdays.com**

PIVOT ARTS FESTIVAL: 'CELEBRATE COMMUNITY!' PARADE

Edgewater hosts the city's shortest parade, a DIY affair that's part of the annual 10-day Pivot Arts Festival. The all-ages event begins with a 3 p.m. gathering at Senn High School's baseball diamond, then starts moving at 3:30 p.m. to the Senn Playlot Corner a block away. Everyone's encouraged to participate and dress in costume. Expect decorated bikes, giant puppets and circus performers. The event ends with a performance of stilt choreography from Walkabout Theater. Meet behind Senn High School at Thorndale and Greenview avenues. Free. **tinyurl.com/yc6tdhmx**

Sunday

DO DIVISION FAMILY FUN FEST

The annual Do Division fest is best known for its live music. But the two-day fest also boasts a huge family area, which includes a bounce house, petting zoo, mega slide, craft zone and live performances from Mary Macaroni, Trinity Dancers and more. Noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; the family area is centered at Hoyne Avenue and Crystal Street. $10 suggested donation to enter Do Division; proceeds from the family area benefit two area schools. **tinyurl.com/y9ckvp7r**

57TH STREET ART FAIR

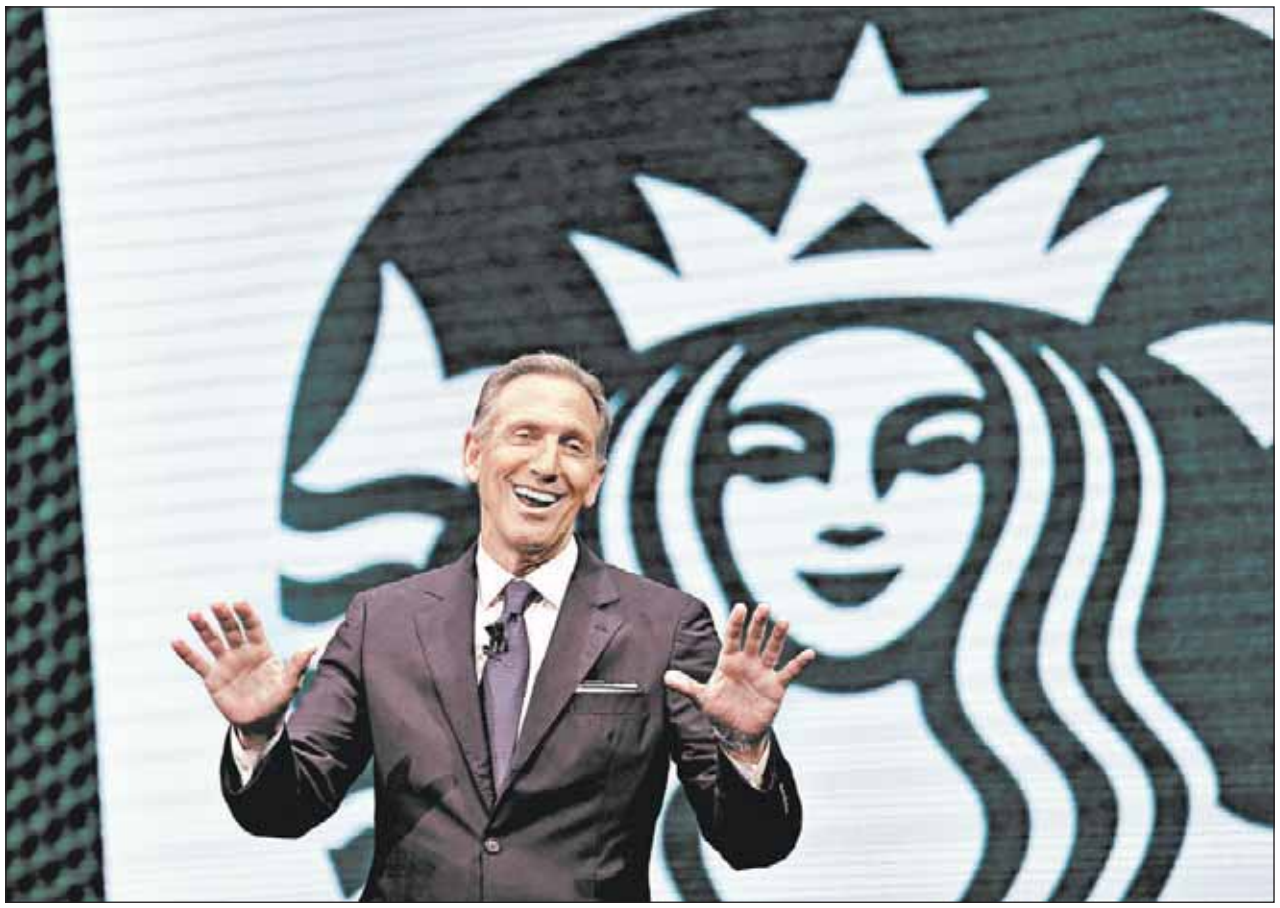
Families should find plenty of activities for the young ones at the juried art fair's Arts & Activities area along Kimbark Avenue, thanks to programming from Hyde Park Art Center, SkyArt, 57th Street Books and the Museum of Science & Industry. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday along 57th Street between Kenwood and Woodlawn avenues. Free. **www.57thstreetartfair.org**

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

From Starbucks bias response to ... what?

'Implicit' incidents lead to training and perhaps insights

By Kay Manning
Chicago Tribune



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP 2017

Howard Schultz is CEO of Starbucks, which is closing 8,000 of its U.S. stores May 29 for employee training.

Five women calling themselves the Sisters in the Fairway, new members of the Grandview Golf Club in York, Pa., were playing the first holes April 21 when they were accused of moving too slowly, and urged to leave and give up their memberships.

Three teens shopping at a Nordstrom Rack in Brentwood, Mo., earlier this month were followed by employees and confronted by an elderly woman who reportedly asked them, "Would your parents and grandparents be proud of what you're doing?"

After receiving diplomas during a ceremony May 5 at the University of Florida's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, a number of graduates were hustled off the stage for busting some dance moves.

These incidents and others, all involving African-Americans, have happened since the news-grabbing arrests April 12 of two black men at a Starbucks in Philadelphia. The men were early for a meeting, didn't order anything and were accused of trespassing.

The charges were dropped, and the men agreed the city could donate $200,000 to support young entrepreneurs to settle the matter. Officers were called to the golf course and to Nordstrom Rack but concluded the situations were not police matters. The University of Florida president has said a marshal acted "inappropriately aggressive in rushing students across the stage."

Starbucks officials, mindful that the arrests flew in the face of the coffee shops' carefully cultivated culture of being a gathering space, quickly apologized and announced 8,000 U.S. stores would close May 29 for employee training.

Few details of that training are known, other than that it involves "implicit bias," is being shaped by former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, and will be the basis of a curriculum Starbucks plans to make available to other corporations.

Implicit bias is embedded in the way people process information and interactions based on what they've been exposed to in life. While always commonplace, bias is drawing heightened reactions now because of the hyper-sensitive environment created by questionable shootings of black men by law enforcement around the country, experts say.

"Implicit is not code for racism," said Seth Gershenson, a professor of public policy at American University who has studied anti-bias training and is writing a book on diversity in education. "A person acting with bias is unaware in real time and maybe afterwards."

Matthew Kincaid, founder of New Orleans-based Overcoming Racism, consultants on eliminating racial bias in schools and other institutions, said, "Bias is something we all have and live with. It's the lens on how we receive messages and leads to how we treat people."

The training he conducts involves role-playing and scenarios in which he tries to show how society is marginalizing some people, and to provoke thought on what it takes to level the playing field, he said.

The graduation incident at the University of Florida indicates a lack of cultural competence, Kincaid said, because stepping and strolling are typical celebratory actions for African-Americans.

"The implicit bias is that they were trying to be disruptive. What is appropriate in a certain culture can be different than with a dominant culture."

He believes training, however brief, can lead to new insights.

He cites research in which teachers were asked to watch kindergartners in a classroom for signs of misbehavior. While there weren't any such signs, the teachers universally kept closer tabs on black kids than white kids.

"What does this do to a kid's psyche if he's thought to be a problem to be overcome? How does that affect (his future)?" Kincaid said.

"We see long-term impacts of racism, but we only talk about it when there are flashpoints," he said, which tends to desensitize instead of inspire change.

The cascade of recent events led Derrick Johnson, president and CEO of the NAACP, to advocate in a recent op-ed piece in USA Today for testing of everyone for implicit bias. "It's just a matter of time before another black person is abused, arrested or shot dead for flying, golfing, driving, walking or drinking coffee 'while black,' " he wrote.

Johnson added such testing and training are needed to "awaken the soul of our nation" and to make us a society "where we are accountable both for what we know and what we are unaware of."

Companies are scrambling because they don't want to be the next Starbucks, said the Rev. Bryant T. Marks, associate professor of psychology at Morehouse College in Atlanta, where he's also lead trainer at the National Training Institute on Race and Equity. He's trained the entire Los Angeles Police Department and other law enforcement personnel using such interactive methods as posing this question: When Americans think of young African-American males, what words come to mind?

Participants punch "thug," "dangerous," "athlete," among others, he said, into their laptops, launching them onto a big screen. He then asks them to imagine that this "brand" is what they carry in life.

"They pause, mentally inhale in an 'aha' moment," Marks said. "I force audiences to reflect. I don't blame them. I don't call them biased. We are all biased based on how our minds function. I ask how this advantages or disadvantages people."

Gershenson believes training can be good, bad or very bad. Bad would waste time and not be useful, while very bad would make things worse as trainees exhaust themselves trying not to be biased and revert to their old ways.

Good training does not blame or shame, defines implicit bias in psychological and neurological terms rather than purposeful decisions, urges the evaluation of individuals instead of as part of groups, and encourages more frequent interactions with diverse populations and the development of empathy, he said.

"If training is a box checked off a to-do list, there's less impact than if it's part of an organization's culture," Gershenson said.

Long term, America would benefit from making implicit bias training part of public education, he said.

"What matters most — is this a one-off event, or will (Starbucks) make anti-racism a part of its DNA?" Kincaid said.

Kay Manning is a freelancer.

‘Chicago Renaissance’

Recalling a creative pinnacle in city’s history

By Mary Wisniewski
Chicago Tribune

In the 2011 movie “Midnight in Paris,” an American finds a magical way to return to Paris in the 1920s, when he could meet flappers and literary and artistic heroes.

After reading Liesl Olson’s fascinating “Chicago Renaissance: Literature and Art in the Midwest Metropolis,” a reader might decide it would be more fun to return to our own city between about 1912 and 1920.

Chicago, as Olson describes it, was a hotbed of creativity and artistic experiments; those who weren’t butchering hogs and stacking wheat were starting theaters, literary magazines and arts clubs. There was Poetry magazine founder Harriet Monroe, publishing work by Carl Sandburg and Ezra Pound. There was eccentric, gorgeous Margaret Anderson, living in a tent on the lakefront because she couldn’t afford rent for both an apartment and the Fine Arts Building office of the Little Review, her avant-garde art and literary magazine. Aspiring writers would pin poems to her tent at night.

Then there was the Armory Show, an exhibit of modernism at the Art Institute, drawing huge crowds to see revolutionary works such as Marcel Duchamp’s “Nude Descending a Staircase.” The exhibit caused such an uproar that art students held a mock trial of Henri Matisse on Michigan Avenue and burned copies of his paintings.

Looking for a drink and debates about free love and anarchy, you could stop by the Dill Pickle Club near Washington Square Park and argue with Emma Goldman, Theodore Dreiser and Clarence Darrow. Found down a narrow alley, the Dill Pickle’s door warned visitors, “Step High, Stoop Low and Leave your Dignity Behind.”

Literary critic H.L. Mencken wrote in 1920, “Find a writer who is indubitably an American in every pulse-beat, an American who has something new and peculiarly American to say and who says it in an unmistakably American way, and nine times out of ten you will find that he has some sort of connection with the gargantuan abattoir by Lake Michigan ... The brand of the sugar-cured ham seems to be upon all of them.”

Olson says in her preface that she wrote the book because she was surprised it had not already been written.

She’s right — her book fills an enormous hole in Chicago and American literary history by showing the influence of this city on art and letters. She successfully argues that Chicago in the early 20th century was in no way a “second city,” but was instead in the forefront of modernism. She shows how much of the early Chicago renaissance was led by determined women, like Monroe and Anderson. She also spotlights how much the later one, in the 1930s and 1940s in Chicago’s Bronzeville neighborhood, was led by African-Americans like Richard Wright and Gwendolyn Brooks.

Why was Chicago such a leader in literature, art and dance in the first half of the 20th century? Olson offers a few theories but is too careful a researcher and writer to settle on one in particular.

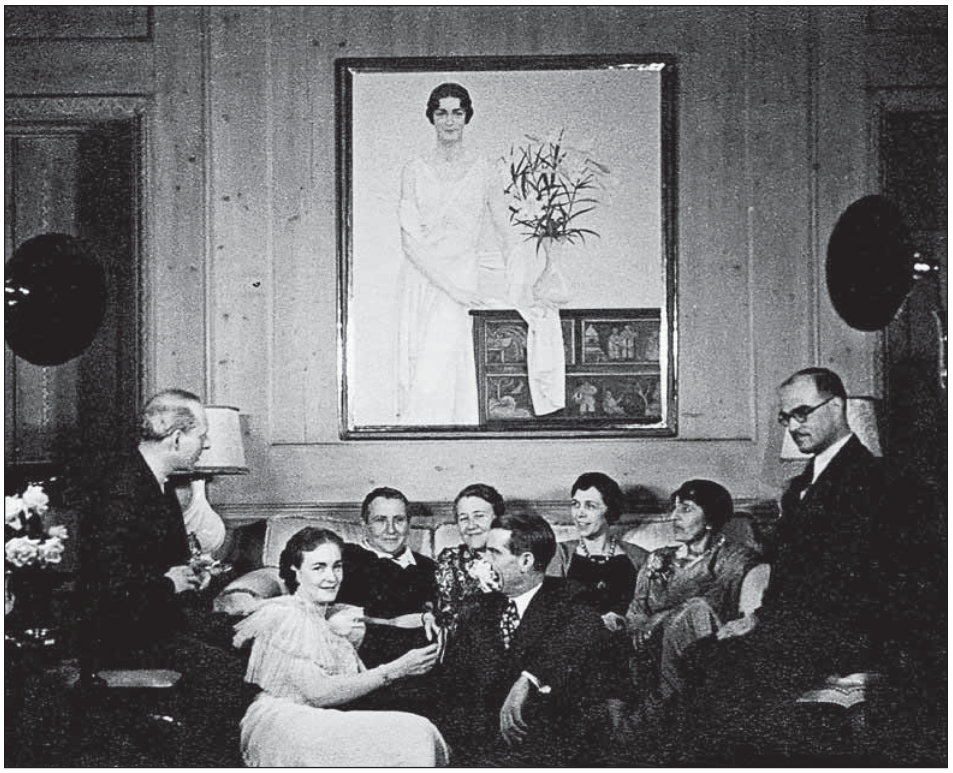
She notes that writers like Sandburg, and later Brooks, not only wanted to write about the working classes but also wanted to be read by them. They wanted to be new but also accessible. The modernist movement in Chicago appears to be directed more at people than at literary critics. Chicagoans, who were in a new city primed with new money, were a great audience for modern ideas about art. This helps to explain the big crowds at the Armory Show, or the warm reception for Gertrude Stein in her visits here.

Another factor was that capitalists of early 20th-century Chicago were willing to put some money into art. Patrons of Poetry magazine, for instance, included meatpacker Charles Swift and lumber baron Martin Ryerson. Olson points out the interesting fact that Monroe managed to be on good terms with both Swift and Upton Sinclair, whose muckraking novel “The Jungle” led to reforms of the meat industry. As Olson writes, “Elite institutions in twentieth-century Chicago did not shake a Progressive era belief in high culture as a means of civic and moral uplift.” There was a sense of “noblesse oblige” that led to the financial backing of institutions like the Art Institute, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the University of Chicago.

Olson places the city’s artistic fertility in its historic context — it is sometimes hard to remember today, with the city’s population shrinking, that Chicago was once a boom town — doubling in population between 1870 and 1900. The frontier city’s size, newness, beauty, ugliness and even its stench may have helped artists to think big, and think different. As Richard Wright put it, “There is an open and raw beauty about that city that either seems either to kill or endow one with the spirit of life.”

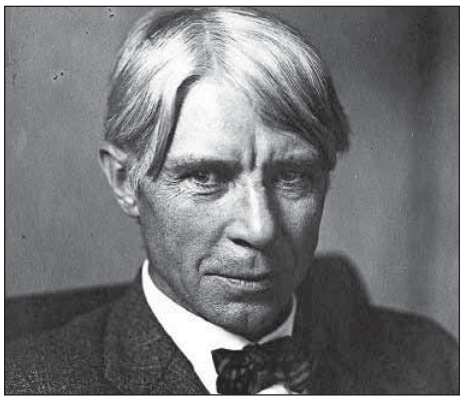
Olson’s book is not always an easy read. The writing sometimes carries an academic stiffness, with too many sentences beginning with “to be sure.” But it is, for the most part, a well-written and satisfying book, densely packed with research and new insights into the artistic heritage of both Chicago and the United States.

Mary Wisniewski, a Tribune reporter, is the author of “Algren: A Life.”



NEWBERRY LIBRARY

A 1935 gathering at the home of Bobsy and Barney Goodspeed included Gertrude Stein, on sofa from left, Fanny Butcher, Alice Roullier and Alice B. Toklas; Barney Goodspeed, left; Bobsy Goodspeed, with flower; Richard Bokum, center; and Thornton Wilder, right.



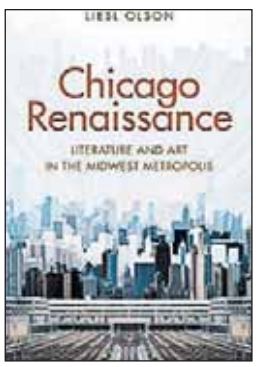
NEWBERRY LIBRARY

Carl Sandburg



MEGHAN MCCLOUD PHOTOGRAPHY

Liesl Olson



‘Chicago Renaissance’

By Liesl Olson, Yale University, 373 pages, $35.
Olson will appear at Printers Row Lit Fest at 10:30 a.m. June 10. Details, ***www.printersrowlitfest.org****.*

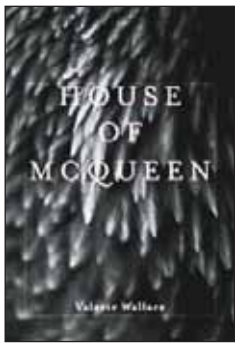
Reinterpreting a fashion icon's life

Poems channel Alexander McQueen

By Kathleen Rooney
Chicago Tribune

By the time he took his own life at the age of 40 at his home in London in 2010, the British fashion designer Alexander McQueen had established himself as one of the turn-of-the-21st-century's most subversive, extravagant and era-defining artists.

Expressive, poetic and lyrical, not to mention rife with symbolism and — as the Metropolitan Museum of Art's posthumous 2011 exhibition of his clothing put it — "Savage Beauty," his virtuosic output blended the ethereal with the grotesque, the violent with the graceful, and the natural with the artificial. Brimming with ideas and alive with arguments, McQueen placed his couture in conversation with all kinds of influences, going so far as to title his 1996 fall/winter show "Dante" and staging it in the Nicholas Hawksmoor-designed Christ Church in Spitalfields.



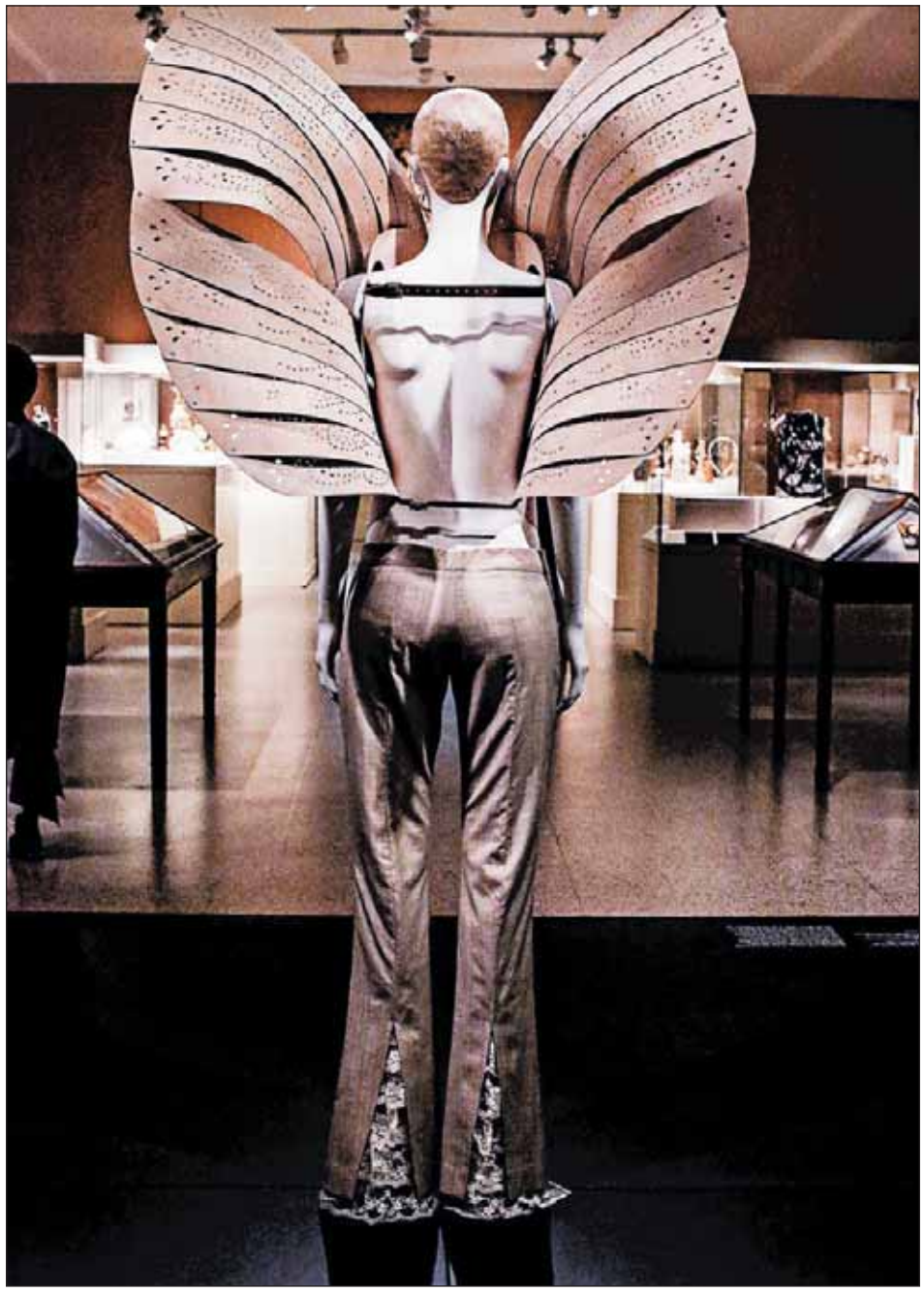
'House of McQueen'

By Valerie Wallace, Four Way, 66 pages, $15.95

Fitting, then, that in her scintillating and indelible debut collection, "House of McQueen," Chicago author Valerie Wallace uses poetry to explore and excavate the wild and compelling triumphs and contradictions inherent in the designer's life and work. Although she creates her sumptuous portrait with obvious admiration, Wallace resists being blindly worshipful, refusing to make either a sanitized angel or a romanticized devil out of this singularly complicated and tumultuous individual.

Early on in the collection, in a poem called "Needles," she announces her savvy and compassionate commitment to a decidedly human presentation of McQueen's provocative genius, allowing the subject himself to declare: "I may be tough & selfish but what / Do you expect? I think with my bare hands."

Not unlike McQueen, Wallace draws on a dazzling array of sources, both high and low, to craft her collection, ranging from Shakespeare to supermodels, interviews to Grimms' fairy tales.



KENA BETANCUR/GETTY-AFP

A dress ensemble by Alexander McQueen is exhibited earlier this month during a preview of an annual fashion exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

In the long multisection poem "Bespoke," for instance, she pulls language from seven women who were "muses / patrons / friends" of McQueen, including Naomi Campbell, Helena Bonham Carter, Kate Moss and Bjork, culling her vocabulary from "print and video interviews, presentations, tweets, and press releases." Yet each of the poems stands powerfully on its own merits thanks to her gorgeous and authoritative voice binding the disparate parts together, "a gold thread weaving through."

Just as McQueen's creations were twisted and Gothic, dark and psychologically thrilling, so too are these poems, opulent in their rich vocabulary as when she writes, in "(When staggering down the runway wearing tartan over torn lace)," of



MARC MONAGHAN PHOTO

Chicago author Valerie Wallace draws from an array of sources to craft her collection.

"obsolete colors, fulwe, sad, vernal, watchet." In "Shears," she cuts, like the tool of the title, with intoxicating precision, into the thrall of fabric names and the sonic texture of an artist at work in his studio: "Silk tweed gray felt sable damask flannel / Glory of a sharp tool be the lasting part of me / Plip scut slew slew all sounds fall still."

But so, too, does she capture McQueen's cheekiness and irreverence. The poem "Bumsters" refers to his role in the elevation of low-rise pants from the streets to the runway, a trend that by now has come and gone, but that during the early '90s seemed outrageous and shocking. And in "Savile Row, 1985," she pays homage to his skill both as a tailor and as an audacious self-promoter. Using "verified and unverified biographical details," she retells, in his own imagined monologue, the story of how he "wrote a slur in the interlining of a coat for the Prince of Wales" while working as an apprentice, a rumor that he is believed to have started himself.

Page after page, Wallace channels the life force of a designer obsessed with decadence who asserted, as she has him do in the poem "McQueen's Bop with the Interviewer," "I want people to be afraid / of the women I dress."

Before winning the Four Way Books Intro Prize in Poetry, Wallace earned a Master of Fine Arts at the School of the Art Institute and works as the communications director at the University of Chicago's Virtue, Happiness, and the Meaning of Life project.

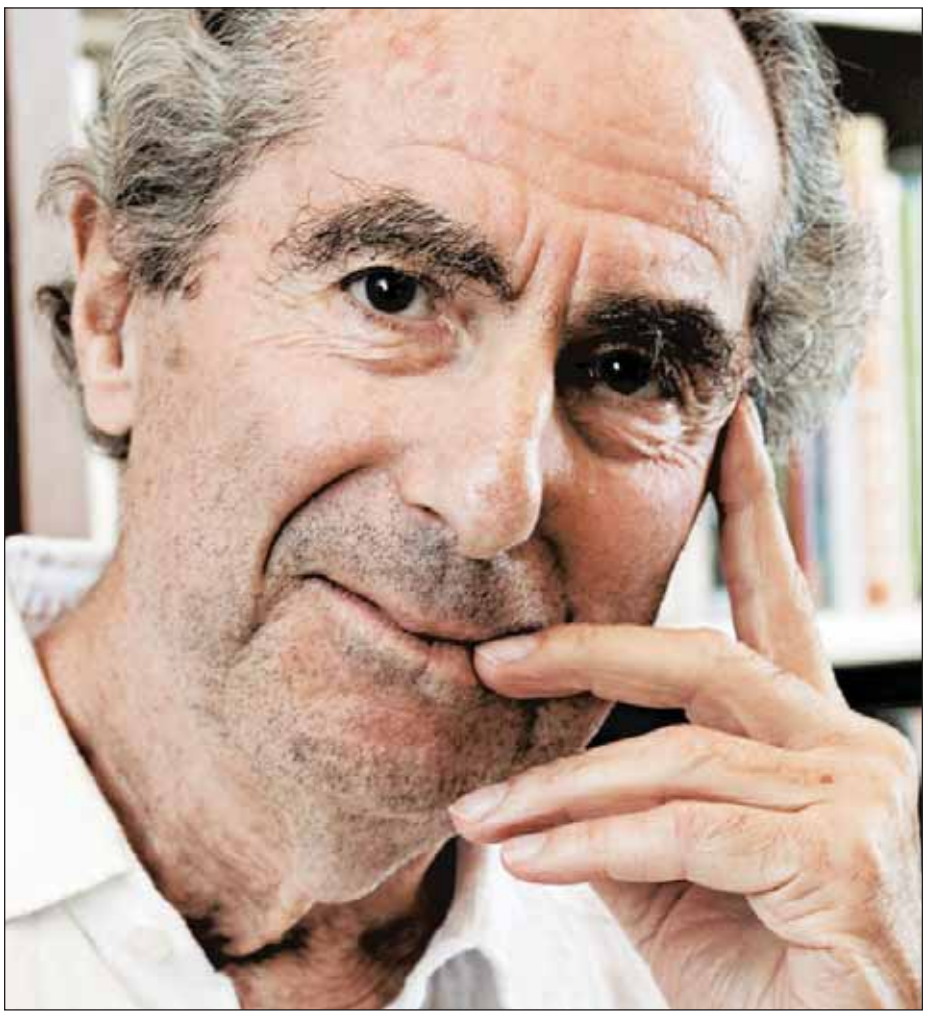
In "House of McQueen," she dresses the mannequin of the artist's biographical outline in masks and materials that evoke the "vulgar joy" in which McQueen reveled, leaving the reader with a renewed sense of the meaning of his own too-brief life.

Kathleen Rooney, a freelancer, is the author, most recently, of "The Listening Room."

Remembering Philip Roth

Great writing and ugly truths defined a culture

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune



RICHARD DREW/AP 2008

Philip Roth, prize-winning novelist and fearless narrator of sex, religion and mortality, died Tuesday. He was 85. He became a writer while at the University of Chicago.

Philip Roth, one of the giants of American literature, is dead at 85. So close on the heels of Tom Wolfe's passing, Roth's death feels even more significant. We will simply never have writers of this import and stature again — figures like Roth, Bellow, Mailer, Vidal — because novelists no longer have the currency that allowed these men to define the culture of their times.

Thankfully, we have also moved beyond the times when only male writers are allowed to draw the lines that define the boundaries of our culture.

A child of New Jersey, Roth became a writer during his time at the University of Chicago. Roth credits legendary U. of C. professor Richard Stern for nudging him toward writing the stories that would make up his first book, "Goodbye, Columbus." Over hamburgers at the University Tavern, Roth regaled Stern with stories about the "New Jersey country club set into which I had not been fortunate enough to have been born."

As Roth later wrote in Critical Inquiry, "Dick said, 'Write that, for God's sake. Write that story.' It hadn't occurred to me."

Chicago is also where Roth met Saul Bellow, who became both his friend and rival. Bellow may have won the Nobel Prize that Roth famously coveted, but it is a near certainty that Roth's shadow will loom much longer than his old friend's.

Among the encomiums to Roth, you will see charges of sex obsession, misogyny, racial insensitivity and being a "self-hating Jew." Those looking for evidence of this in his writing will find plenty to consider. This is a man who published a novella, "The Breast," in which the main character turns into a 155-pound female breast, and whose popular breakout, "Portnoy's Compliant," centered on a compulsive self-pleasurer.

Women frequently do not fare well in his novels. The character of Eve Frame in "I Married a Communist" has significant parallels to his ex-wife, English actress Claire Bloom. Frame is both an anti-Semite and the cause of the downfall of someone we're to understand is a great man. Roth's men are frequently callous and cruel to women, and because it is easy to see parallels between Roth's characters and Roth, the man himself is tagged with the attitudes he explores in his work.

But Roth also said, "I was very curious, as a writer, as to how far I could go." In an open letter to Wikipedia, in which he was trying to get it to correct what he says is a mistaken link between the central character of "The Human Stain" and writer Anatole Broyard, Roth wrote, "Novel writing, is for the novelist, the game of let's pretend."

Roth's willingness to go too far is perhaps his greatest strength as a writer, but it is just as obviously his Achilles' heel. There comes a point in just about every Roth novel when I will cringe, flinching from something that feels like too much, a spasm of disapproval. The effect is heightened because of Roth's skill at delving into the interiors of his characters and bringing them so close to the reader. We become more than witnesses to the events, inhabiting a space closer to participant.

Sometimes I simply didn't want to keep participating, though this may say more about me and my attitudes than Roth.

If Roth's characters are monsters or do monstrous things, it's because we are all capable of cruelty. Roth's willingness to go too far ultimately manifests in literature that asks us to be truthful about ourselves and the world around us.

Because of this, it is impossible to deny Roth's influence as a writer on contemporary American literary fiction, which is dominated by attempts to map the interiors Roth explored over his more than 50-year career.

Roth's influence and impact waned over the years, but this is mostly because his influence had spread so widely; we no longer needed as much from the original source.

But I believe it is Roth who inspired so many to go exploring.

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 Instructions" by Adam Levin
2. "Educated" by Tara Westover
3. "Born a Crime" by Trevor Noah
4. "The Immortalists" by Chloe Benjamin
5. "Uncommon Type" by Tom Hanks
— Rudi G., Aurora
It's not like me to recommend such a well-known author and well-established book, and judging from this list, there's a decent chance that Rudi has read this, but I can't ignore the spirits: **"Underworld"** by Don DeLillo.

---

1. "The Common Good" by Robert Reich
2. "Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste Ng
3. "The Summer Before the War" by Helen Simonson
4. "Exit West" by Mohsin Hamid
5. "The Orphan Master's Son" by Adam Johnson
— Janice W., Earlville, Ill.
Janice is benefiting from the fact that I just finished Richard Powers' amazing new novel, **"The Overstory,"** which I may write about in greater detail someday, but for now, she should read it ASAP. That goes for anyone who has a list of recent reads that looks like Janice's.

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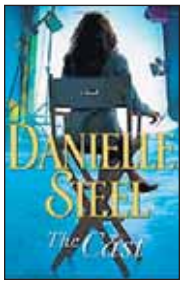
1. "Origin" by Dan Brown
2. "The Pearl Sister" by Lucinda Riley
3. "Mrs. Roosevelt's Confidante" by Susan Elia MacNeal
4. "Midnight at Bright Ideas Bookstore" by Matthew Sullivan
5. "Out of the Wild Night" by Blue Balliett
— Judy K., Rensselaer, Ind.
I think Judy will take to the suspense in Nicole Baart's **"Little Broken Things."**

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**.

NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION



1. "The Cast: A Novel" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, $28.99) *Last week: —*

2. "The 17th Suspect: A Women's Murder Club Novel" by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown, $29) *Last week: 1*

3. "The Fallen: The Memory Man Series" by David Baldacci (Grand Central, $29) *Last week: 2*

4. "By Invitation Only" by Dorothea Benton Frank (William Morrow, $27.99) *Last week: —*

5. "The High Tide Club: A Novel" by Mary Kay Andrews (St. Martin's, $27.99) *Last week: 3*

6. "Before We Were Yours" by Lisa Wingate (Ballantine, $26) *Last week: 7*

7. "Twisted Prey: A Prey Novel" by John Sandford (Putnam, $29) *Last week: 5*

8. "Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste Ng (Penguin, $27) *Last week: 8*

9. "Warlight: A Novel" by Michael Ondaatje (Knopf, $26.95) *Last week: 6*

10. "The Crooked Staircase: A Jane Hawk Novel" by Dean Koontz (Bantam, $28) *Last week: 4*

For the week ended May 20, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

HARDCOVER NONFICTION



1. "Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering" by Joanna Gaines (William Morrow, $29.99) *Last week: 1*

2. "The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels" by Jon Meacham (Random House, $30) *Last week: 2*

3. "How to Change Your Mind: What the New Science of Psychedelics Teaches Us About Consciousness, Dying, Addiction, Depression, and Transcendence" by Michael Pollan (Penguin Press, $28) *Last week: —*

4. "Three Days in Moscow: Ronald Reagan and the Fall of the Soviet Empire" by Bret Baier (William Morrow, $28.99) *Last week: —*

5. "A Higher Loyalty: Truth, Lies, and Leadership" by James Comey (Flatiron, $29.99) *Last week: 3*

6. "Barracoon: The Story of the Last Black Cargo" by Zora Neale Hurston (Amistad, $24.99) *Last week: 4*

7. "12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos" by Jordan B. Peterson (Random House Canada, $25.95) *Last week: 5*

8. "Girl, Wash Your Face" by Rachel Hollis (Nelson, $22.99) *Last week: 7*

9. "I'll Be Gone in the Dark: One Woman's Obsessive Search for the Golden State Killer" by Michelle McNamara (Harper, $27.99) *Last week: 6*

10. "Men in Blazers Present Encyclopedia Blazertannica" by Roger Bennett and Michael Davies (Knopf, $27.95) *Last week: —*

CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. "Sing, Unburied, Sing: A Novel" by Jesmyn Ward (Scribner, $17)

2. "Pachinko" by Min Jin Lee (Grand Central, $15.99)

3. "Educated: A Memoir" by Tara Westover (Random House, $28)

4. "A Gentleman in Moscow: A Novel" by Amor Towles (Viking, $27)

5. "I'll Be Gone in the Dark: One Woman's Obsessive Search for the Golden State Killer" by Michelle McNamara (Harper, $27.99)

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).

LITERARY EVENTS

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MONDAY EVENTS



ROBERT KURSON
Rocket Men Book Signing
Monday, June 4, 6:30 pm
Evergreen Park Public Library
9400 S Troy Evergreen Park, IL
708.422.8522
evergreenparklibrary.org

The daring odyssey of Apollo 8 and the astronauts who made man's first journey to the moon. Books available for purchase and signing.

TUESDAY EVENTS



MARY KAY ANDREWS
The High Tide Club
Tuesday, May 29 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** hosts author **Mary Kay Andrews** with her new book, **The High Tide Club**. 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.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



AARON MAHNKE
The World of LORE: Wicked Mortals
Wednesday, May 30 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **La Grange** presents **Aaron Mahnke**, from the hit podcast Lore, with his new title, **The World of LORE: Wicked Mortals**. 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**.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



JENNIFER ZEYNAB JOUKHADAR
The Map of Salt and Stars
Wednesday, May 30 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
5112 Main St. Downers Grove
630-963-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Downers Grove** welcomes author **Jennifer Zeynab Joukhadar** with her new novel **The Map of Salt and Stars**. 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



JON MEACHAM
The Soul of America
Sunday, May 27 at 2:30 pm
Madden Theater
171 E. Chicago Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** presents a very special program with Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer **Jon Meacham** to celebrate his thoughtful new book, **The Soul of America**. Tickets for this event are available with the purchase of the featured book from Anderson's Bookshop. Meacham will be in conversation with former Assistant US Attorney Dan Purdom.



RUTH WARE
The Death of Mrs. Westaway
Monday, June 4 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **La Grange** hosts celebrated author **Ruth Ware** with her new crime thriller **The Death of Mrs. Westaway**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the bookselling line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.





CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

Radish, onion and cilantro top duck carnitas tacos, with the meat crisped up in a skillet after slow and low roasting.

Duck, duck, yum



Leah Eskin
Home on the Range

Musical chairs strikes the over-5 set with nostalgia. Ah, kindergarten. But for those in the musical-chairs cohort, it's pure terror. Stumble along to some treacly tune; lunge for safety. It schools its students: Greed is good. Grab the first option. Resources are scarce, and shrinking.

Worse yet: duck, duck, goose. The slow-building dread of Duck, Duck, Duck; the fast-paced panic of Goose! This game sharpens the message: Hunt or be hunted.

More book-corner regular than playground powerhouse, I preferred snack. Like duck roasted tender, sizzled crisp and heaped onto soft tortillas. It's a game without losers, a lesson in bounty.

leaheskin.com

Duck carnitas tacos

Prep: 15 minutes **Cook:** 2 hours, 45 minutes

Makes: 2 servings

Bit of a mess to prepare, but delicious.

- 2 duck legs (about 1 pound each)
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 ½ cups milk
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled and kept whole
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 orange, cut into eighths
- 4 radishes, sliced into rounds
- 1 small white onion, sliced into rings
- 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- 4 (or 8 if you prefer a double layer) small, soft corn tortillas
- Salsa, optional

1 **Roast:** Heat oven to 325 degrees. Settle duck legs in a Dutch oven with a snug fit. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour in milk. Toss in garlic cloves, cinnamon stick (make sure it isn't floating) and orange wedges. Cover and slide into oven. Roast until duck is very tender, 2 hours. Uncover and roast until skin turns beautifully crisp, about 40 minutes.

2 **Portion:** Pull out duck legs. When cool, discard the odd and possibly curdled contents of the pan. Pull off those crisp skins. Break up meat into bite-size chunks (this should be easy work). Discard bones and any lumps of fat.

3 **Crisp:** Set a medium skillet over medium heat. Lay in skins, crisp side up, and sizzle 1-2 minutes, to crisp the underside and render any clinging fat. Shift skins to a cutting board and slice to slivers (like bacon, only better). Slide the meat chunks into the pan and brown, 1-2 minutes. Heap duck on a platter, and scatter on shards.

4 **Serve:** Add the radishes, onion and cilantro to the platter. Heat tortillas (wrap in a clean, damp kitchen cloth and zap 2 minutes) to serve alongside, with the salsa. Enjoy.

Bud Light Orange succeeds wildly — but not as a beer

By Josh Noel
Chicago Tribune

A true confession from someone expecting to be dismayed by the recently released Bud Light Orange: I am not dismayed by Bud Light Orange.

Another confession: I actually sort of like it.

I like Bud Light Orange in the way that I like orange soda, which, to be honest, isn't all that much. But orange soda certainly has earned a place in the constellation of sugary beverages, and Bud Light Orange gives us a reasonable approximation of what a 4.2 percent alcohol orange soda-beer hybrid should be.

Its luminous tint in a clear bottle lends the appearance of orange soda. So does its orange-and-white packaging, reminiscent of a Creamsicle. A sweet orange soda aroma leaps from the bottle. And it tastes like a bright and mildly sugary orange soda with just a touch of a beer-like grainy aftertaste.

The biggest potential pitfall of Bud Light Orange would have been an avalanche of cloying sweetness. It avoids that fate, leaning more refreshing than decadently sugary.

Still, if considered only as a beer — which the words "Bud Light" would imply — it's fairly abysmal. Beyond the aforementioned light grain in the finish, almost nothing about Bud Light Orange is recognizable as beer. And that aftertaste? It's not all that pleasant. It's dry and papery and lingers on the tongue.

In a sense, it's a minor wonder that Anheuser-Busch bothered to call this beer at all, or to associate it with the nation's best-selling beer brand. But that's the state of affairs for Big Beer: The old-guard light beers have been hemorrhaging market share to imports, wine and spirits, craft beer and other brands in the Big Beer cannon (such as steady grower Michelob Ultra).

Though Bud Light — still the nation's largest-selling beer by a mile — is down more than any of the other top brands, Anheuser-Busch clearly still sees opportunity in the brand. For the past 10 years it has used the Bud Light name to roll out a series of line extensions: Bud Light Lime, Bud Light Lime-a-Rita (which has segued into all sorts of ridiculous additions, including Coco-Nut-Rita, Water-Melon-Rita and Grape-A-Rita), Bud Light Apple and now Bud Light Orange.

Like many of the previous line extensions, Bud Light Orange is a modern-day hybrid from a beer company hoping dearly for its next hit: a little bit beer, a little bit soda, a little bit cocktail — and most palatable with a shot of tequila.

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SOCIAL GRACES

Handling how your in-laws treat your kids

By Christen A. Johnson
Chicago Tribune

Q: Your in-laws do things for your kids that you don't like, such as feed them unhealthy foods, dress them a certain way or buy gifts that you don't approve of. Should you tell your in-laws to stop?

A: If your in-laws know your wishes and refuse to agree to them, go into the conversation keeping in mind that your in-laws have good intentions and want to show your children love. They may be showing it through things you don't approve of, but those doughnuts, sequined T-shirts and stuffed animals are symbols of affection.

You can suggest different ways to show this love and affection, such as gifting books instead of toys.

Show your in-laws they can bond over doing things with your child, like reading a book or teaching a new skill.

— Rachel Jonat, creator of theminimalistmom.com

A: If you have a good relationship with your in-laws, be matter-of-fact. Say, "I prefer the kids not to have too many sweets during the week." Keep it on what you tend to do, versus telling the in-laws to stop doing something.

If the children see your in-laws regularly, engage the in-laws in the problem-solving. Say, "I'm concerned about how much sugar the kids get. Let's put our heads together so we can manage this and look for alternatives."

If the kids don't see their grandparents often, and the things you dislike happen only once in awhile, sometimes it's just something you have to let go.

— Bonnie Harris, parenting and child behavior specialist

Social Graces is a series asking two experts for advice on awkward situations.

chrjohnson@tronc.com



GETTY

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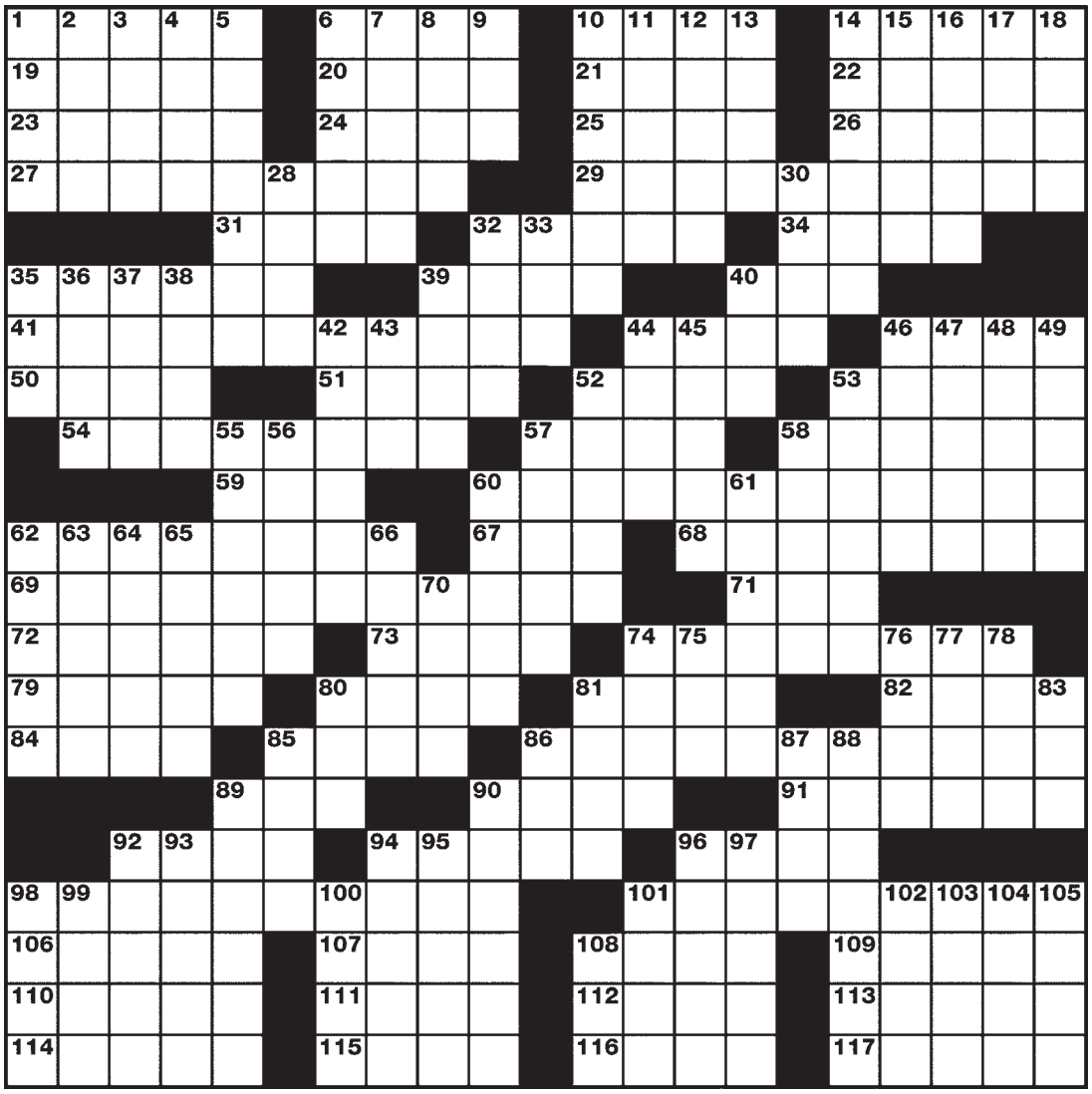
puzzle island

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5/27

OPEN AND SHUT CASE: Sounds about right

By Mark McClain | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)



Across
1 Less ornamented
6 __-free (unpunished)
10 French state
14 Tied up, as skates
19 Stage whisper
20 Windy City daily
21 Frenzied
22 Run off to unite
23 Unemotional
24 Long, long time
25 Lake beside Buffalo
26 Subject matter
27 Wright place
29 Chevy Chase golf film
31 Chilly
32 Hiking routes
34 Auction site
35 Christmas ornament shape
39 Sport fish
40 Have a tab
41 Hebrew National offering
44 Engages. as an alarm
46 Still-life container
50 Sicilian landmark
51 Reunion attendee
52 Haughty one
53 Not so scintillating
54 Leaving no tip for
57 Golden Rule word
58 King of Spain since 2014
59 Wall bracket shape
60 Bar mitzvah band selection
62 Intensify
67 Itinerary abbr.
68 Attacks verbally
69 Certain sentence ender
71 Costa __ Sol
72 Inappropriate, as behavior
73 Parting remark
74 Parfaits and pies
79 Permanently written
80 Cultural pursuits
81 Halliwell of the Spice Girls
82 Woolly beasts
84 Carpet fabric
85 Noisy birds
86 Play caller
89 "That's what you think!"
90 Ponder (over)
91 Exuberant
92 Did laps, perhaps
94 Woolly beasts
96 Signaled on stage
98 Clear-cut separation
101 Diversion with an 18 Down
106 Picked up from the air
107 Furthermore
108 Rein in
109 Conclusion of *Hamilton*
110 Espionage acquisition
111 "Get moving!"
112 Judge's request
113 Great care
114 Hip-hop entourage
115 Yin's complement
116 Envelope notation
117 Mountain-road curves

Down
1 Sit in the sun
2 Spumante city
3 Barrel of laughs
4 Polish for publication
5 Turn bottles into bags, perhaps
6 Make off with
7 Ballgame turnout
8 Barnyard sound
9 Atlanta-based cable channel
10 Chooses
11 Synagogue scroll
12 Low-pH chemicals
13 __ the line (conformed)
14 Doesn't bug
15 Hawaiian welcome
16 Health insurance figure
17 Monumental
18 Poker pack
28 Soil turner
30 Landscaping shrubs
32 Huff and puff
33 Make inquiries
35 '50s frequent headline nickname
36 Portable beds
37 Has no presence
38 Tea of India
39 Explosive sound
40 Executive Dept. agency
42 Not (be)
43 Winning streak
44 DreamWorks insect movie
45 Is a boarder
46 Hold in esteem
47 Off the mark
48 Brown photo tone
49 Construct
52 Go quietly
53 Eyeglasses sidepiece
55 Was up to par
56 Thrash about
57 Modern prefix
58 Potato products
60 "Grecian Urn" guy
61 Calls off a project
62 Provide with gear
63 Branch of Islam
64 Director DeMille
65 In full accord
66 Contest form
70 Wrestling surfaces
74 "Let's shake on it!"
75 Make a misstep
76 Singer McEntire
77 "Jabberwocky" opener
78 Splinter group
80 Sound of delight
81 Sound of distress
83 Azure expanse
85 Side of a doorway
86 Hernando's "Huh?"
87 Examined
88 Bureaucratic delay
89 See to
90 Southeast Asian river
92 Ushers in
93 Retail inventory
94 Sister of Marge Simpson
95 Is wearing
96 Wedge-shaped symbol
97 Of cities
98 Chocolate morsel
99 Former late-night host
100 Somewhat improper
101 Splinter group
102 Some HDTVs
103 Terse affirmation
104 French filmdom
105 Smooch
108 Busy pro in Apr.

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. Ancient African kingdom — 103 30 19 57 111 88 63 130

B. Closest — 24 46 79 108 95 35 127 84 135

C. Evenly matched: 3 wds. — 112 26 69 96 32 62 128 7 3 146

D. Person without vigor — 133 150 76 125 41

E. Seized — 141 148 61 31

F. Holiday drink — 47 37 59 91 139 118

G. Planned: 3 wds. — 116 86 60 105 12 38 5 21 121 144

H. Goddess of vengeance — 36 82 11 143 44 132 25

I. Ready for use: hyph. — 20 149 14 48 142 120 8 4 75 100 94

J. Polaris: 2 wds. — 157 45 136 27 115 74 92 17 107

K. Tall Greek jar — 2 50 72 126 10 154 85

L. Reception room — 53 68 98 15 33 131

M. Roosevelt's predecessor — 134 29 123 64 113 77

N. Eggshell color: hyph. — 93 138 102 34 81 49 114 67

O. Della or Pee Wee — 140 55 106 83 42

P. Connects: 2 wds. — 151 109 137 52 90 122

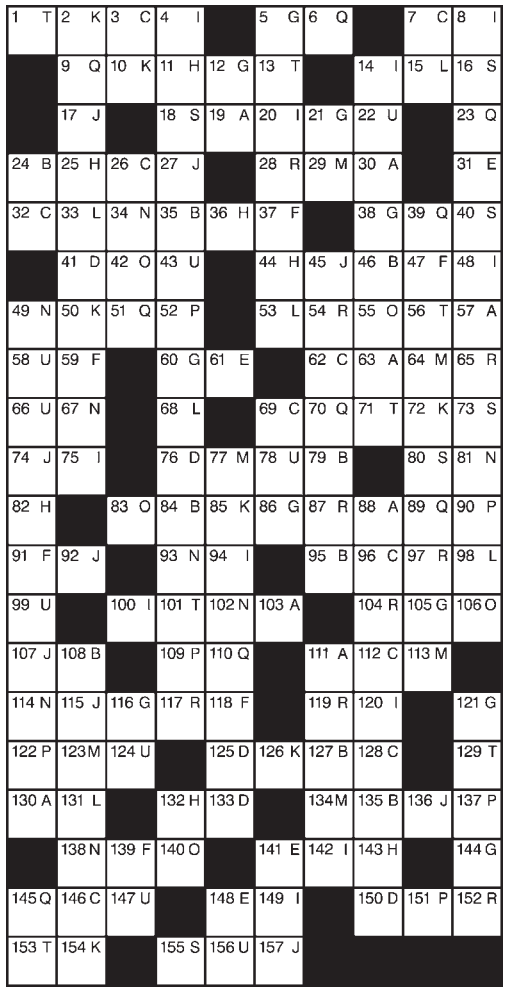
Q. Give or grant — 23 89 70 9 39 110 145 6 51

R. About to happen: 3 wds. — 65 117 104 152 54 119 97 28 87

S. Violent, raging — 18 80 73 16 155 40

T. Plunge — 101 56 129 1 71 13 153

U. Legal age, in some places: hyph. — 43 124 147 58 22 99 78 66 156



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Max Engle. Edited by Linda and Charles Preston. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Headwork

By Charles Preston

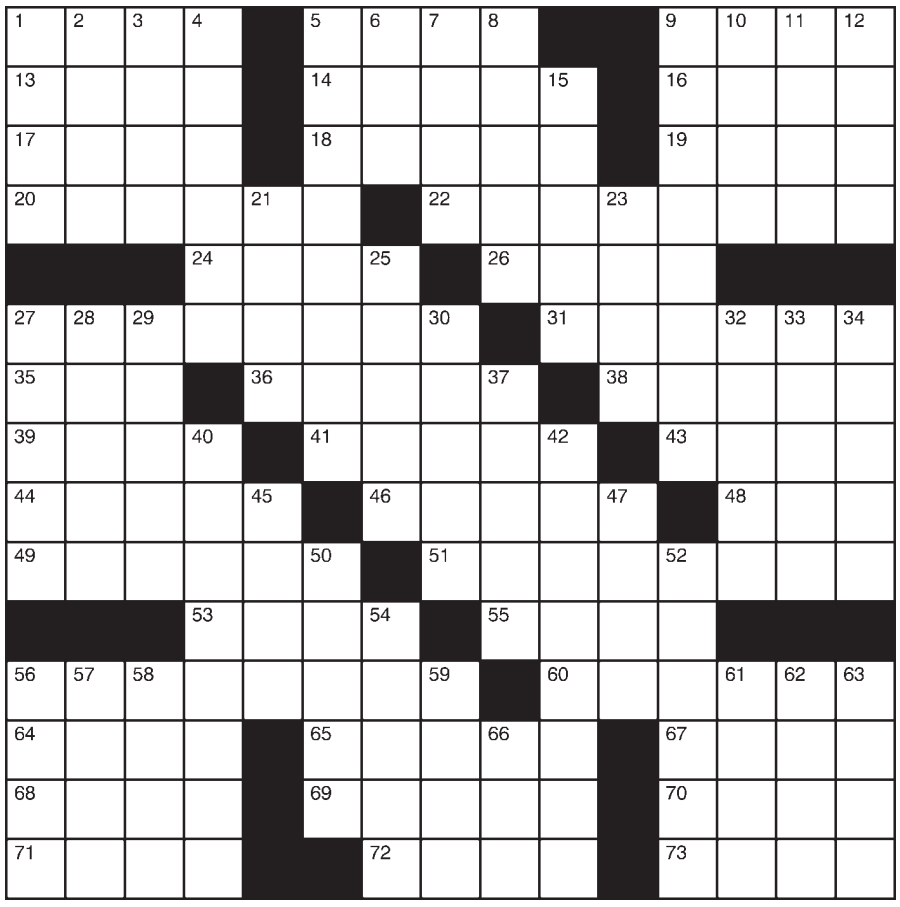
5/27

Across

1 Sugar producer
5 Use a shiv
9 Stare
13 Filmdom's Preminger
14 Musical direction
16 *The Quiet One* author
17 Ginger goodie
18 Greek finale
19 Havoc
20 Large black Turkish cap
22 Lid of La Paz
24 BPOE members
26 Actress Garr
27 Terminating early
31 Have recourse
35 Brisk energy
36 ___ a time
38 Pith sun hat
39 Victim
41 Celebrations
43 Pleasing
44 Subtropical felt hat
46 Ms. Burke
48 Abbess
49 Corn constituent
51 Flat hats
53 Moderate amt.
55 Opposite of aweather
56 Tress-management scarf
60 Lead on
64 Soviet sea
65 Examine
67 Storm-coat feature
68 ___ hat
69 Bias
70 ___ even keel
71 Filmdom's Sommer
72 Alphabetic sequence
73 Computer contents

Down

1 Pear variety
2 Lab burner
3 Short Latin phrase
4 See 29 Down or 68 Across
5 ___ cap
6 Woolen Scotch cap
7 Earns high grades
8 Procreated
9 ___ cap
10 Fever
11 Stream dam
12 Derivative of lotto
15 More docile
21 Voice
23 Writer Harte
25 Slammin' Sammy
27 Specif. dates
28 Painter's hat
29 ___ hat
30 Strong winds
32 Express a view
33 Come to mind again
34 Numerical group
37 ___ blue streak
40 Hasidic haberdashery?
42 Slender dagger
45 Frozen treats
47 Verily
50 Laughs
52 Way
54 Cap beginning
56 Low
57 Anagram for lair
58 Pitching no-no
59 "Man of the red earth"
61 Hebrides isle
62 Paint
63 Poet Millay
66 Resting place



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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Suppressed Urges

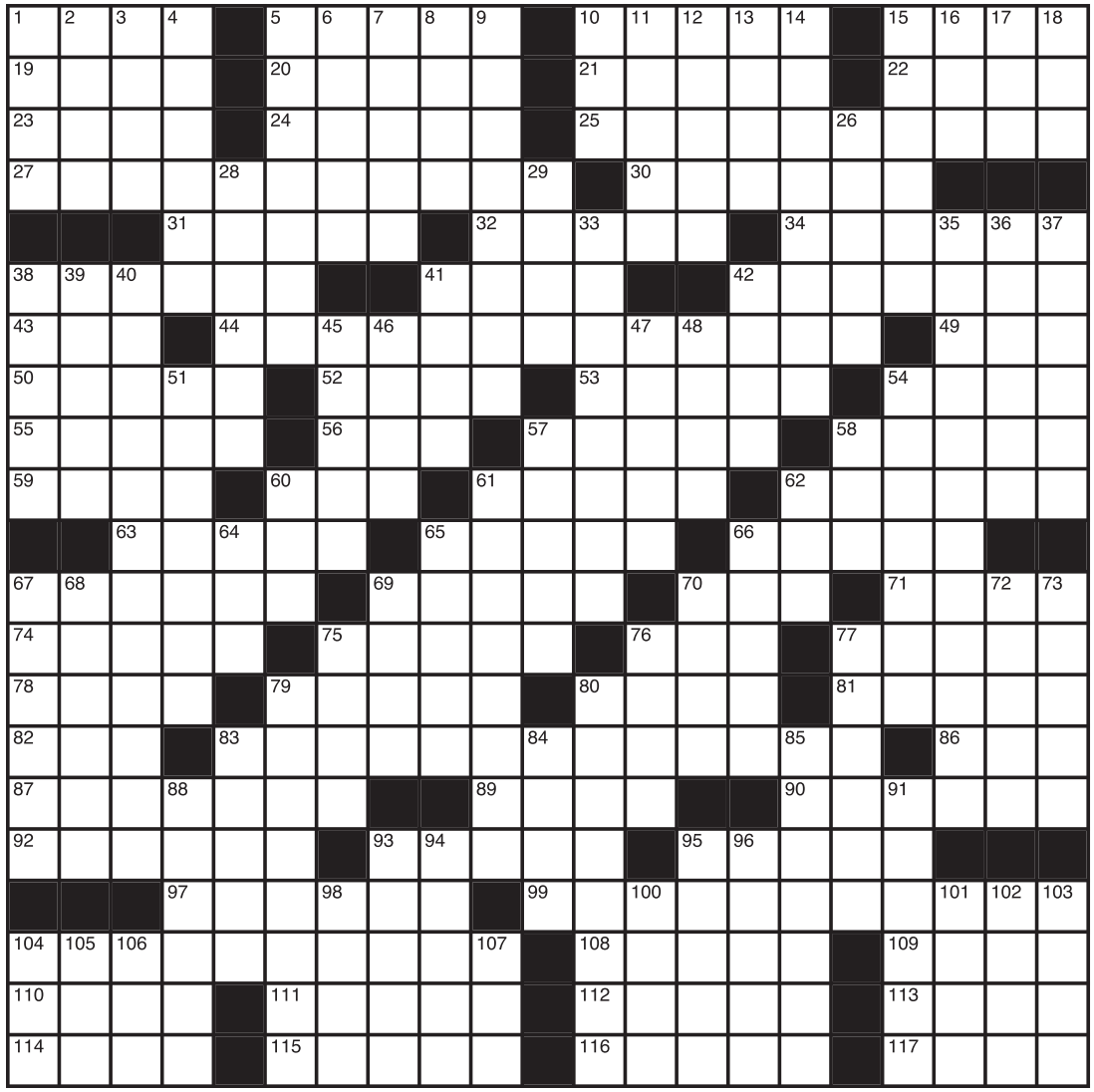
By Gail Grabowski
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Across

1 Read digitally
5 Songs in Bollywood soundtracks
10 Stopped stalling
15 Nincompoop
19 __ Bell: fast-food chain
20 Donovan of "Clueless"
21 45 player
22 Alternative to de Gaulle
23 Back up on a job?
24 On the take
25 No-fuss course
27 "Spin" that really doesn't affect the ball
30 Motive
31 Berkshire jackets
32 Cardiology concern
34 Help dishonestly
38 Floods
41 Katz of "Hocus Pocus"
42 Rural expanse
43 Rarity for a duffer
44 Invitation enclosure
49 Inc. relative
50 Governing gp.
52 Property attachment
53 Signs often numbered
54 Entreaty
55 "You wouldn't dare!" response
56 Wood-shaping tool
57 Apothecary's measures
58 Like some early hieroglyphics
59 Trickle
60 They may rest on sills: Abbr.
61 Wine label first name
62 Gift
63 "Affliction" actor
65 Key next to F
66 Cheney's successor
67 Document often framed
69 Landlord's sign
70 Surfer's shade?
71 Eligibility factors
74 Skips past
75 Cope
76 Part of LGBTQ
77 Texas tourist spot
78 Gimlet options
79 Language group that includes Swahili
80 Lengthy lunch?
81 "Night Moves" singer
82 L, at times: Abbr.
83 "Curious though it may seem ... "
86 Sinus dr.
87 By and by, to a bard
89 Needing a nap
90 Feuding (with)
92 He pardoned Richard
93 Syrian leader
95 "Li'l Abner" critter
97 Miss the beginning
99 Fairy tale feature
104 Frank account, e.g.
108 Sarcophagus holder
109 Bonkers
110 Parcel measure
111 Bring together
112 One in training, perhaps
113 City near Vance Air Force Base
114 Test release
115 Mixed nuts tidbit
116 Dubai dignitaries
117 Attitude

Down

1 Shot in the dark
2 Baja resort
3 Completed with a stroke
4 "Have patience"
5 Common cold sign
6 Square up
7 Some Little Leaguers
8 Wine city near Turin
9 Ends a prayer
10 Make fun of
11 Plan, as a course
12 Where sailors go
13 "A Day Without Rain" New Ager
14 Exercises in a pool
15 Invasive spam spreader
16 Hockey immortal
17 Shout after un pase
18 Playoff pass
26 __ pollution
28 Perpetual, poetically
29 Road warning
33 Semiaquatic rodent
35 Focusing completely
36 "The Orchid Thief" author Susan
37 Go back on one's word
38 Words with friends?
39 Base adviser
40 Military construction expert
41 Courtroom cry
42 Piles of chips
45 __ mat
46 Starbucks stack
47 Glorify
48 Long ride?
51 Corona and Tsingtao
54 Light beer?
57 Mayor before Emanuel
58 Boiling
60 Worked on a course?
61 Spiral-shaped light sources, briefly
62 Old star makeup
64 Guitarist Paul
65 '80s-'90s crime boss
66 Louisiana wetland
67 Fairway challenge
68 Asylum seeker
69 Home to Dollywood: Abbr.
70 Islands staple
72 Fix text
73 Puts in order
75 Our __
76 Refined chap
77 He plays Steve in "Jobs"
79 "It's cold out there"
80 Big pain
83 Scott of "Scandal"
84 Fist-pump cry
85 Reproductive cells
88 Attraction in L.A.'s Hancock Park
91 Tons
93 Web site
94 Perfect Sleeper, e.g.
95 "Heidi" author
96 Excited to the max
98 Celebrity chef Burrell
100 Proper partner
101 Macbeth's burial isle
102 CBS military drama
103 Jupiter and Mars
104 Small application
105 Word with pack or pick
106 Creative works
107 Urge hidden in this puzzle's eight longest answers



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.

CEKHTS

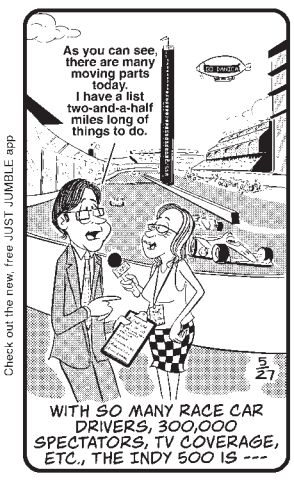
AAAPPY

GARFEO

AARTEK

REWLTO

TOSHOE



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

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

5/27

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

2				6	3		5	
5	7		2		9			4
7	8					9		
		1		3		4		
		5					8	2
9			3		6		1	8
	3		4	7				6

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Mother misses the window for a reciprocal compliment



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: Unexpectedly, in a rushed public place, I met my son's girlfriend's mother for the first time. During the introductions and short conversation, the mother complimented our son, saying she liked him very much and thought he was a nice boy.

When I did not reply with a compliment about her daughter, the woman said, "At this point, you should say something nice about my daughter."

I indicated that I thought her daughter was very nice and we thought a lot of her. I then made my way out of the conversation, because we were in a bit of a rush.

My son came to our house and perpetuated the situation, telling me they thought I was rude not to have immediately reciprocated but had to be asked to do so. Should I apologize to his girlfriend, whom we really do like, or leave it alone? I don't want to cause any hurt feelings.

Gentle reader: Like dirty dishes, etiquette infractions become less appealing, and more work to clean up, as time goes by.

Miss Manners understands from your description that your failure to reciprocate was not a lack of goodwill toward the daughter but rather a side effect of your being surprised by the meeting and distracted by the time.

Irrespective of whether the mother's comment was meant to be humorous or rude, it provided you with an easy way to repair the damage: Compliment her daughter emphatically — so emphatically that no one could miss your surprise at the merest suggestion that you are not enamored of her.

This is a good reflex to develop, particularly for people who find they do not always say the right thing instinctively. Not having done that, a bit more soap will be required. Explain to the girlfriend what happened, apologize profusely, and tell her how much you like her. She will report this back to her mother, and since it was the daughter who, in theory, was insulted, the mother will have no further justification for being upset. And if the mother does a hold a grudge, at least you will have the daughter on your side.

Dear Miss Manners: I am a 13-year-old boy, and I'm bisexual. I don't know how to tell my parents, although I think they might think that I'm gay (because of how I act and my obsession with nail polish). But I'm still very nervous to tell them.

I feel like if I do come out, they would accept it, but the topic is very awkward when I'm talking about it with my siblings. I already told my friends, but how should I tell my parents, family members and my parents' friends?

Gentle reader: Many a child has learned the effectiveness of scaring parents into thinking their impending news is going to be much more drastic than it is: "I'm pregnant! Just kidding, I failed biology."

While there might be a temptation to oversell in the name of lessening the impact, Miss Manners cautions you against such theatrics. Tell your family privately and simply, without apology or forecasting a negative response. Politely and patiently answer their questions and correct misconceptions, doing your best not to betray any annoyance.

And if all else fails? Skywriting.

Dear Miss Manners: I work as a property manager and I speak on the phone with dozens of people every day.

It has been bothering me lately when people I am on the phone with will not hang up without a proper valediction. Before hanging up, some will just say "OK" or "thanks." Our regional accountant does that to me, and I feel it is rude. Sometimes prospects who called to ask questions about the property will just hang up when I am in the middle of talking.

I've been getting so fed up with this behavior that I've considered calling back the people who hang up on me to say something along the lines of, "I'm so sorry, I think something happened to the phones, as I was talking and suddenly the phone line cut off."

Is this just the new norm to end phone conversations, and I'm just being petty? Or do I have a real reason to be miffed?

Gentle reader: You are justified in your miff-dom, and Miss Manners finds your proposed solution to be a polite and likely effective one. But it is also within the parameters of your job to talk to co-workers directly about their rudeness, particularly if they represent the company. "Isn't it awful how customers just abruptly hang up on us? We should lead by example on this, and not do the same" would give them the benefit of the doubt, without placing any direct blame.

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

"BACK TO THE LAND"

S	I	D	E	S			A	P	P	E	N	D	E	D
U	N	E	V	E	N		S	U	B	P	O	E	N	A
R	O	T	I	N	I		P	L	A	I	N	A	N	D
F	I	E	L	D	T	R	I	P		T	U	D	E	
S	L	R		E	R	I	C		W	O	K	E		C
		F	R	O	G		Y	E	M	E	N		A	T
C	O	R	E	S			F	A	D	E	S		T	V
A	R	A	B		C	H	O	W				D	U	E
D	O	N		G	R	O	U	N	D	R	O	U	N	D
E	N	G	I	N	E	E	R		W	I	N	C	E	
T	O	E	C	A	P	S		T	E	N	E	T		P
		F	A	T	E		B	A	L	S	A		T	R
S	T	I	R	S		P	L	O	T	E	L	E	M	E
L	A	N	E		L	A	O	S				T	A	P
E	N	D		S	A	N	G		S	P	Y	O	N	
E	Y	E		P	M	S		T	W	E	E	N		S
P	A	R	S	L	E	Y		Y	E	N	S		B	A
		T	A	N		S	P	A	N		L	O	T	I
F	O	R	E	S	T	W	H	I	T	A	K	E	R	
U	R	I	A	H		W	I	S	E	M	O	V	E	
R	E	P	L	Y		I	N	T	R	E	P	I	D	

A	L	T	O											

"Hall of Famers"

	A	H	E	M		S	T	A	B		S	P	A	T
P	R	O	S	E		T	A	L	L		E	L	L	E
A	N	T	E	D		O	L	E	O		V	A	L	E
W	I	L	L	I	E	M	C	C	O	V	E	Y		
N	E	Y		A	T	A			M	E	R	G	E	R
			E	T	C		E	A	S	E		O	R	A
W	A	I	T	E	H	O	Y	T		S	T	E	A	M
A	L	T	E			R	E	U			O	R	T	O
G	L	I	S	S		B	O	B	G	I	B	S	O	N
E	O	N		O	P	E	N		A	M	E			
S	T	E	R	N	E			S	T	A		A	A	R
		R	O	G	E	R	S	H	O	R	N	S	B	Y
B	A	A	L		R	A	T	A		E	A	T	O	N
A	N	N	E		E	V	E	R		T	R	O	V	E
G	A	T	S		D	I	R	E		S	Y	N	E	

"Shifting"

A	B	B	A	S		S	C	A	R	S			T	S
C	R	O	N	E		A	U	R	A	S		B	R	E
S	O	A	K	I	N	G	R	A	I	N		H	E	E
	C	R	A	N	E		V	P	S		R	U	N	N
P	O	D		E	A	S	E		I	G	O	T	T	A
O	D	I	N		R	O	B	O	N	A	U	T		T
L	E	N	A	S		B	A	N		S	T	O	P	
		G	A	L	E		L	I	T	H			L	I
B	U	R	N	I	N	G	L	O	V	E		H	A	N
A	M	A		D	I	I		N	A	S	C	E	N	T
H	A	M	M		D	R	E	D	D		E	A	S	E
A	M	P	U	P		T	R	I	S	E	C	T		R
	I	S	S	O		H	A	P		F	I	R	I	N
			C	R	A	S	S			F	L	A	N	
	R	E	A	C	T		E	S	S	O		S	T	S
T	E	S	T	I	L	Y		W	A	R	T	H	O	G
U	F	O		N	E	U	W	I	R	T	H		O	T
G	E	T	T	I	N	G	O	L	D		E	N	D	
G	R	E	W		G	I	R	L		B	L	E	E	P
E	E	R	O		T	O	M	S		I	M	S	E	T
D	E	Y			H	H	S			G	A	S	P	S

T	D	S												
M	O	E	T											
S	O	M	E											
R	U	N	N	I	N	G	L	O	W					
	A	T	E											
T	R	U	S	T	E	D								
E	R	I	E	S										
L	I	E	I	N										
S	E	T	I											
H	A	R	D	G										
D	A	T	A											
I	A	M												
N	G	R	A	N	G	E								
S	I	R	I											
G	E	N	I	E										
A	G	A	R											
R	S	A												
M	I	N	O	S										
O	U	T												
C	O	M	M	A										
E	S	S	E	N										

Last week's Quote-Acrostic

(Tatiana) SCHLOSSBERG: TAKE A NUMBER: Need a laugh? Get online and... look at videos of baby Japanese macaques smiling as they sleep. Their faces twitch, usually for less than a second. A lip curls, a nose wrinkles as if they were hairy, wry elves.

Last week's Sudoku

9	1	2	4	8	3	5	6	7
7	8	5	6	2	1	3	9	4
4	6	3	9	7	5	2	8	1
5	4	9	7	6	8	1	3	2
3	7	8	1	9	2	4	5	6
1	2	6	3	5	4	8	7	9
8	9	4	2	3	6	7	1	5
6	5	1	8	4	7	9	2	3
2	3	7	5	1	9	6	4	8

This week's Jumble

SKETCH FORAGE TROWEL
PAPAYA KARATE SOOTHE

With so many race car drivers, 300,000 spectators, TV coverage, etc., the Indy 500 is —

A LOT TO KEEP TRACK OF



SOLUTIONS

Credit card payments evolve beyond mobile wallet apps

By Melissa Lambarena
Nerd Wallet



WESTEND61/GETTY

Mobile payments, already possible with smartwatches, could soon be made from your car dashboard.

Mobile wallets can make paying by credit card or debit card seamless: Tap your phone at checkout, and you're on your way. But mobile wallets are just the beginning. Payment networks and manufacturers are building payment functions into more devices — expanding your options and freeing up your hands. You could find yourself buying gas from the dashboard of your car, groceries from your refrigerator door or dinner by flashing a smile. You won't even need your phone with you to make purchases on the go.

Payment options already available or on the horizon:

Wearables. Connected "smart" accessories such as watches, bands and rings travel lighter than a phone. To use them, the wearer holds a wrist or hand up to a contactless payment terminal. Visa tested these devices at the 2016 Rio Olympics to demonstrate possibilities, says Mark Jamison, global head of innovation and design at Visa.

The market will determine, he says, whether fashion designers want to "embed payments into a ring or any other device." One company privately testing similar tech is Token, whose smart ring — which performs a variety of functions, from opening doors to paying for purchases — has a waiting list.

In 2017, payment capabilities branched out from Apple and Android smartwatches to some Fitbit and Garmin fitness devices, meaning more people could leave their phone behind while working out.

By the end of this year, Visa expects merchants to have tap-to-pay capability at 50 percent of U.S. locations where face-to-face transactions take place.

Virtual assistants. When voice payments are enabled on virtual assistants like Amazon Echo and Google Home, you can multitask and take care of "errands" in the moment with verbal commands.

Now consider the number of mobile applications with saved payment information on your mobile device. In the future, you could free up some data and save a little battery life by using other connected devices:

Cars. Visa and Mastercard are working with manufacturers to embed options in car models. Manufacturers are also testing ways to pay for gas, groceries, takeout, metered parking and other things from screens on vehicle dashboards.

"It's still early, but we are focused on bringing that to life this year," says Stephane Wyper, senior vice president of new commerce partnerships and commercialization at Mastercard.

Appliances. A glimpse of what's possible: Samsung's Family Hub refrigerator lets you order groceries from the Groceries by Mastercard app, and Whirlpool's Smart Dishwasher, when synced with an Amazon account, can estimate when you're low on detergent and order it automatically.

Your body. Going device-free could also become an option. Biometric payments make it possible to pay by voice, face, iris scan or fingerprint. It's not a big stretch from the biometric authentication used by some phones or applications.

"The technology itself has been around for a while, but consumers were skeptical of it," Jamison says. They've since become accustomed to authenticating using a fingerprint via phone, and their preference has shifted from user ID and password to biometrics, he says.

In January 2018, CaliBurger restaurants launched a pay-by-face pilot program in Pasadena, Calif. Customers pay for their order by smiling for the camera and entering the three-digit number from the back of a credit card.

Visa estimates that 50 billion smart devices will be connected to the internet by 2020. For now, you can start exploring the options outside your mobile wallet.

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DAN DALTON/GETTY

Lake house guests who offer their services — such as running errands or picking up groceries — will likely earn the appreciation of their hosts.

Don't be *that* guest

Lake house etiquette tips from experts

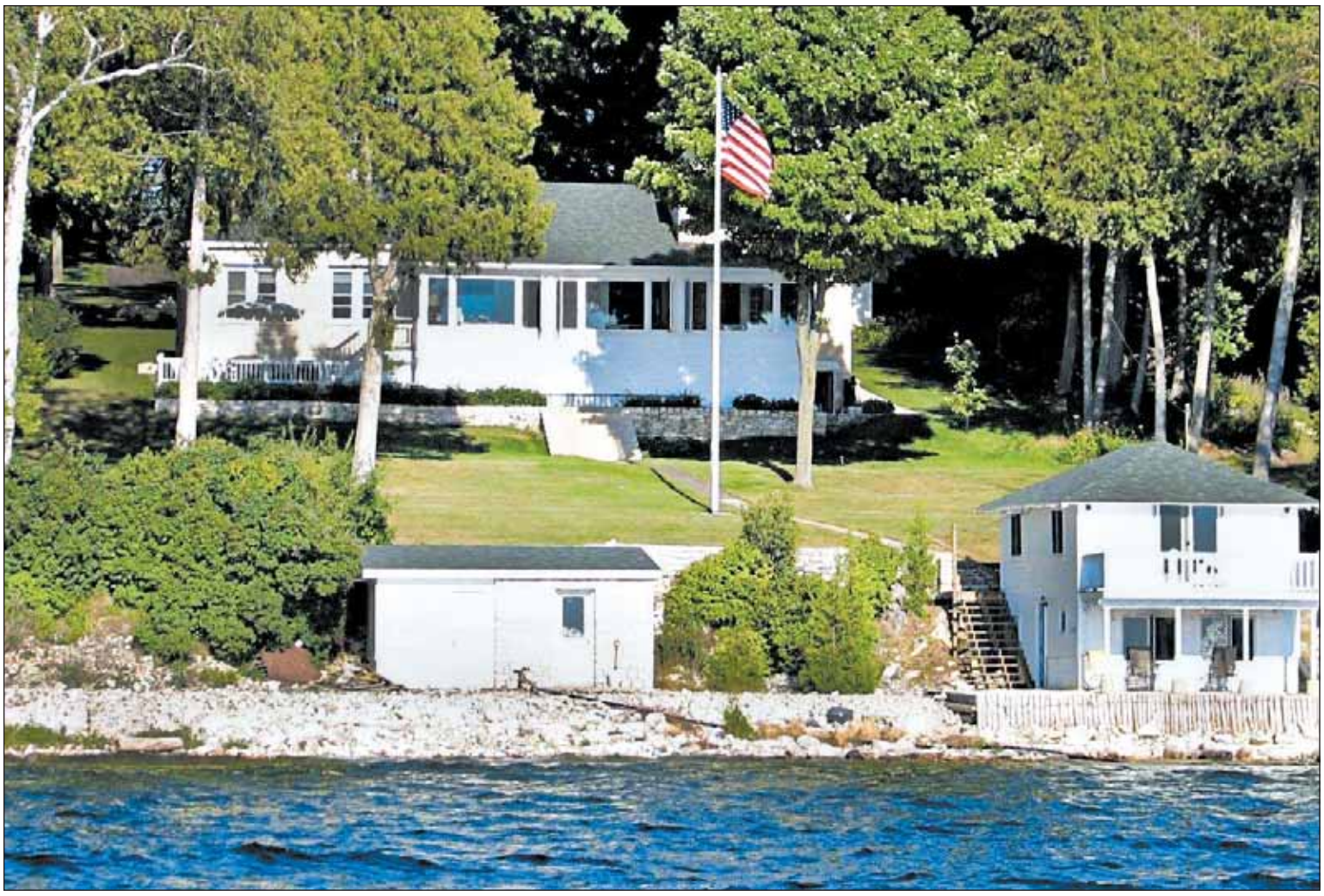
By Cheryl Stritzel McCarthy | Chicago Tribune

Wait, what? No soy milk?!

Expressing dismay at the larder is one faux pas that otherwise well-meaning folks make when staying in someone else's vacation home.

There are a handful things hosts would like you to know as the season of sun, sand and surf rolls in — little ways guests and hosts alike can ensure smooth sailing during a weekend getaway at a lake cottage or mountain cabin.

Two women with decades of experience hosting summer visitors offer some surprising advice: The most important thing guests can do is enjoy themselves.



This lake house in Door County, Wis., owned by Caroline Ault and other family members, has hosted guests since it was built by their great-grandfather in 1924.

CAROLINE AULT PHOTO

Pro tip: Lake house dinner prep

My own in-laws' much-loved, much-rustic cottage in the vacation hamlet of Sister Bay, Wis., was built a century ago for two parents and four children. These days, during our annual two-week sojourn there, it shelters up to 20 of us.

Smaller vacation homes are not unusual: The National Association of Realtors says vacation homes are, on average, 20 percent smaller than full-time residences.

How do you feed that many people night after night? How is that fun and not fraught? Think goofy themes and competition.

Divide the massive group into dinner-prep teams of three or four. Mix up generations and families — except for new boyfriends or girlfriends, who should hang with their partners.

One year, my husband had the teams riff on the Food Network show "Chopped," and each team had to incorporate a particular ingredient into the meal (gummy bears, pistachios, Grand Marnier). At vacation's end, everyone votes for the most unique meal, most creative, etc., rating them from "best ever" to "let's eat out next time."

The friendly competition resulted in night after night of superb meals for all.

— Cheryl Stritzel McCarthy

Caroline Ault, a fourth-generation owner of a historic waterfront family home in Door County, Wis., says simply, "Come! And be excited to be here." Madeleine Blais, whose husband's family owned a house on Martha's Vineyard for nearly 50 years, says, "Your job as a guest was to choose whatever made you happy and do it."

Blais, whose memoir "To the New Owners" includes the soy-milk incident, advises guests to study the lay of the land.

"If it's obvious your host would love help with chopping in the kitchen, offer your services. If your host has young children, offer to babysit or take the kids on an outing. Food gifts are always welcome," she said.

Her family also appreciated errand-running. In her memoir she writes that "the island is all about schlepping, especially during high season when the roads are overrun with SUVs, so it was a godsend when a guest volunteered to pick up the papers on the morning grocery run."

She says it's fun when someone offers to cook and follows through with a great meal but adds that as people become increasingly particular about dietary preferences, they should make those things clear.

"Whenever possible, pick up the slack: That is, bring your own soy milk," she said.

Ault concurs, remarking that in the world today, "someone can't eat this, and another can't eat that. If someone loves to cook and wants to make a meal, I'm all for it." Though both hostesses agree that meal prep certainly isn't a requirement.

Ault remembers one guest who showed up with a gift basket containing toilet paper, paper towels and paper napkins. After all, mundane household items do need replenishing.

"That was a sweet thing to do. The amount of toilet paper you go through with lots of people in the house is crazy." All gifts are appreciated, she says, including "a nice bottle of scotch, a gift certificate, cheese or chocolate, a book or flowers or wine or food. ... Even a bottle of dish detergent isn't a bad thing."

Ault, who with her husband hosts guests more summer weekends than not, wouldn't mind if guests stripped their beds Sunday and took the extra step of getting out fresh linens and remaking the bed. Multiply that task by several guests per weekend, all summer long — you do the math. Tidying a bathroom before you leave is likewise appreciated.

"It saves me a huge amount of time. It's an enormous help," she said.

If millennial offspring host friends at your vacation home, gently communicate what's expected, Ault says. "If we don't teach them how to be a good guest, they're not going to know. They can bring a few groceries, write a thank-you note — I'm old-school."

As the visitor, it never hurts to be mindful of Benjamin Franklin's quote about guests, fish and both smelling after three days. But neither Ault nor Blais mentioned that. Instead, they focused on fun.

"We made it clear everyone should do what entertains them, and people did," Blais says. As for hosts, "let guests know you appreciate and treasure their company."

As Ault looked toward the painting of her great-grandmother, the first owner of their beach house, on the living room wall, she said, "There's great history here. We are caretakers of this property. It's been shared with us. Our job is to share it with others. Come with an open heart. Come to have fun."

Cheryl Stritzel McCarthy is a freelance writer.

Prettify pool with no-fuss landscaping

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press



PETER WINBURG/GRUNDER LANDSCAPING

Long-flowering plants are separated from the pool water by a walkway in this Dayton, Ohio, yard designed by Grunder Landscaping.

Landscaping around an outdoor swimming pool requires no-muss, no-fuss plant selections. The pool can be a flowery focal point, but don't open it to litter from leaves and limbs.

"Both in- and above-ground pools offer unique design challenges and opportunities," said Tim Moloney, an instructor in landscape design at the University of Missouri. "In-ground pools offer the ability to provide screening with lower height plants" but may have more issues with litter falling into the pool.

"Aboveground pools are somewhat sheltered from ground debris, but are more of a challenge for visually softening the walls of the pool and (adding) privacy from outside viewers," Moloney said.

Start by considering plant needs — sun or shade. Then decide what you want your poolside landscaping to achieve.

"Privacy screening versus sun exposure is typically the strongest pool-owner concern," Moloney said. "This is followed closely by litter and tracking of grass clippings and mulch materials.

"After function is addressed, we focus on form," he said. "Making the space as enjoyable as possible."

Brightly colored flowers attract pollinators, and that could mean bee stings. Some of the most attractive ornamental plants have thorns. Both are obviously annoying to thinly clad and barefoot bathers.

"Typically, I have found that insects will generally ignore us if we ignore them," Moloney said. "Just the mere presence of bees in the landscape does not initiate attack. However, if severe allergies or phobias of bees exist, I recommend concentrating on other ways to brighten up the landscape — brightly colored foliage, for example."



DEAN FOSDICK/AP

Some of the most attractive ornamental plants have thorns, making them poor poolside companions. They are a hazard to thinly clad and barefoot bathers.

Or turn to marigolds, chrysanthemums, mint, foxglove, geraniums and zinnias whose blooms don't typically attract stinging insects.

And thorns?

"Cacti are very climate-specific but can offer huge aesthetic benefits for arid environments," Moloney said. "Roses offer us what few other plants can — an entire summer of repeat blooms. In my opinion, the benefits of these plants outweigh the hazards as long as the plants are positioned an appropriate distance from well-trafficked areas."



DEAN FOSDICK/AP

Bees can make people antsy, but generally they'll ignore you if you ignore them. To avoid the issue, choose flowers whose blooms generally don't attract pollinators.

Some other poolside gardening do's and don'ts:

■ Watch where you stockpile organic materials such as pine straw or bark. "They can blow or be tracked into the pool by wet feet on pool decking," Moloney said.

■ Select plants for year-round interest, even in cold weather when the pool is closed. Think evergreens.

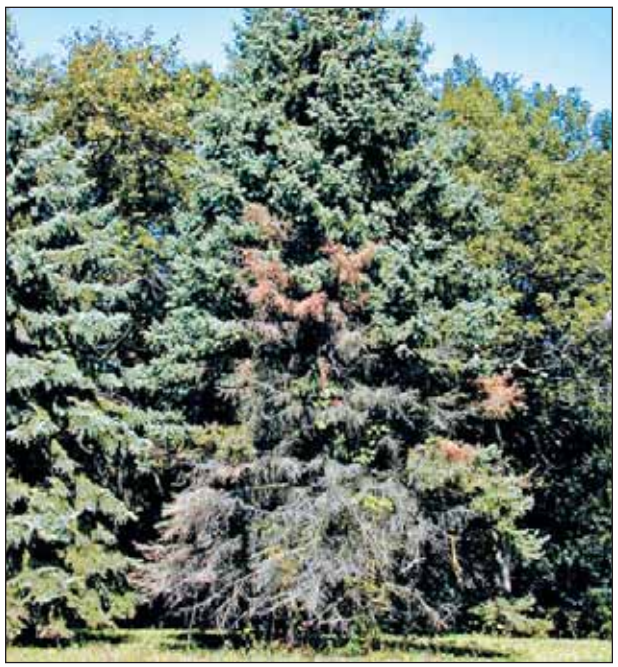
■ Choose trees and shrubs that produce a minimum of litter. "Almost any organic material that falls from trees — needles, leaves, spent blooms, fruit — has the potential to stain hardscape elements like pool decks and patios," Moloney said. "I simply try to balance the benefits with the concerns, and reach a compromise we can all live with."

■ Think about both day and night use. "Evenings can be accented by soft peripheral lighting or featuring tree trunks with up-lights," said Robert Brzuszek, a landscape architecture professor with the Mississippi State University Extension Service.

■ Eliminate the use of dark-colored pavement around the pool; it adds reflected heat to plants, especially in hotter, dryer climates. "Plants that have smaller or waxy leaves will also lose less water than large thin leaves which dry out quickly," he said.

Have a dying spruce tree? Fungus may be the culprit

By Beth Botts
Chicago Tribune



MORTON ARBORETUM

A spruce tree with dead lower branches may be suffering from a fungus disease called cytospora canker.

In most Chicago suburbs, you can't drive a block without seeing a spruce tree. Norway spruce, blue spruce and white spruce are among the most popular trees in the area, prized for their winter color and ability to screen out the neighbors.

Unfortunately, their popularity is one reason spruces are increasingly vulnerable to fungus diseases, according to Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle. "Everybody's got a spruce," she said, "and every one of them is a potential host plant."

Volatile weather is another factor. "Over the last few years, we've had a wide range of weather, including dry spells, wet periods with flooding and really bitter winter days," she said. These fluctuations, especially drought, stress trees and make them more vulnerable to disease.

Two major fungus diseases afflict spruces in the Chicago area, Yiesla said.

If many branches on the tree have needles that are turning yellow or brown and are dropping, the cause may be rhizosphaera needle cast. This fungus infects individual spruce needles and can kill a tree over three or four years.

If you suspect your tree has this disease, contact the arboretum's Plant Clinic for information on fungicide treatments or call a certified arborist. Chemical controls are effective only if the disease is caught early, and they must be applied at a specific time of year, Yiesla said.

When entire lower branches on a spruce have died, the problem is more likely to be cytospora canker, Yiesla said. This fungus lives under the bark and destroys the vessels that carry water and nutrients, so the whole branch dries out and dies. "It usually starts on the lower branches and moves up the tree over several years," she said. Another common symptom is white sap on the trunk or branches.

Cytospora canker is a disease of mature spruce trees, usually older than 15 years. Trees are most likely to be infected if they are planted too closely together or if they are stressed, Yiesla said.

There is no treatment for cytospora canker, Yiesla said. A tree can live with it a few years, but branches will continue to die.

Remove every dead branch with a clean pruning cut next to the trunk, she said. Be sure to disinfect your pruners with rubbing alcohol or another disinfectant between pruning cuts. Be diligent about removing all fallen branches and needles from beneath the tree. They may carry the fungus spores.

Reduce stress to the tree by spreading mulch in a wide circle around the trunk to protect the roots and watering it thoroughly any time there has been no rain for a week.

If you decide to remove an unsightly, diseased spruce, consider replacing it with a different kind of tree to reduce the risk from diseases in the future, Yiesla said. "These spruce diseases are an example of the price we pay for planting too many of the same trees," she said. "More diversity will make it harder for diseases to spread."

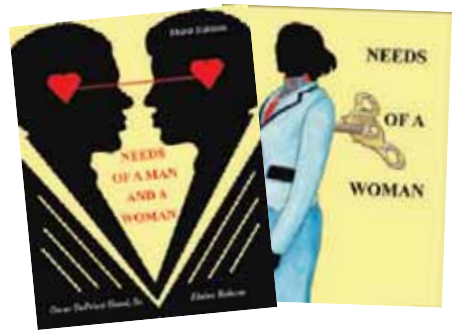
*For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum's Plant Clinic, 630-719-2424 or **plantclinic@mortonarb.org**.*

*Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, **www.mortonarb.org**.*

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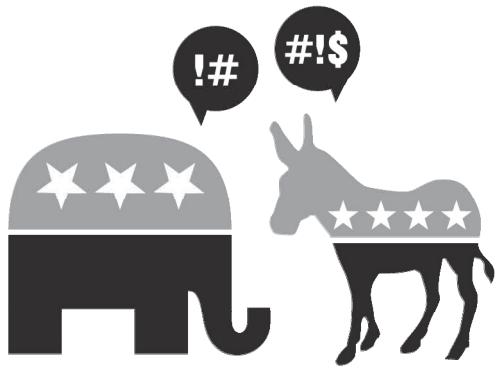
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5 areas to tackle during spring cleaning

By Debbie Carlson
Chicago Tribune

Spring cleaning is the time to tackle those places we usually ignore during our routine home tidying.

Cleaning professionals say to divide your focus between the secondary areas of the home and the machines that do the usual cleaning. Caring for these products can make spring cleaning more efficient.

"It seems like it's more work (to take care of these items), but at the end of the day, if you're cleaning with a product that is cleaning better, you're going to save time," said Julien Levesque, associate director of category management at SharkNinja.



HERO IMAGES/GETTY

Washing machines need care, too. Some optional cleaning agents: distilled white vinegar or borax.

1. Dishwasher and washing machine. Both of these machines can suffer from hard-water buildup and limescale, especially since they're on duty several times during the week. Kelly Tucker, a cleaning expert at the Institute of Home Science and Maytag, says Affresh ($5.38, Lowe's) removes the limescale and mineral buildup, and it's safe to use with dishes. Affresh also makes a washing machine cleaner ($7.18, Lowe's) and several other similar products.

Debra Johnson, home cleaning expert at Merry Maids, also highly recommends giving a washing machine a thorough cleaning, considering the variety of items that can go in there — from clothes and towels to throw rugs and pet linens. To clean water lines, she recommends running a cup of distilled white vinegar on a hot washing cycle. Borax ($4.47, Walmart) is another option.

The newer, quieter dishwashers have filters that need cleaning, Johnson said. To clean a sticky dishwasher filter, remove and soak it for a while in an all-purpose solution. Simple Green ($4.99, True Value) is an environmentally friendly all-purpose cleaner.

Warm areas in contact with water can sometimes harbor mold or mildew. Although bleach kills mold, a safer bleach-alternative is CLR Bleach-free Mold & Mildew Foaming Action Stain Remover, ($5.48, **www.jet.com**)



LOWE'S

Dishwashers can incur hard-water buildup and limescale, especially being used several times a week. Multiple products can help alleviate those.

2. Dryer. Lint buildup in dryer vents can be a fire hazard. Johnson says to start by removing the lint screen on the dryer and using the crevice tool on your vacuum to remove trapped lint. To get to the dryer vent, Tucker and Johnson suggest using a dryer vent brush to pull out any lingering lint. One option is the LintEater Dryer Vent Lint Removal Kit.



LOWE'S

To keep lint buildup in dryers from risking a fire, experts suggest removing the lint screen and vacuuming trapped lint. Accessories can help with the vent.



OXO

Increased daylight and sunnier days can expose dust on surfaces "you thought you were cleaning," a pro says. The solution may be a microfiber duster.

($29.98, Lowe's)

3. Bed. Sure, you change your sheets and probably dust the headboard, but don't forget under the bed. It can be hard to get a vacuum under the bed, but a vacuum like SharkNinja's new IONFlex ($359, **shark clean.com**) is designed to fit under tight spaces like beds and dressers. It has tools for specialized cleaning, such as for crevices. A manual alternative to remove dust bunnies is OXO's under-appliance duster. ($12.99, **oxo.com**)



TRUE VALUE

An all-purpose cleaning liquid can be used for soaking a sticky dishwater filter from a newer, quieter dishwasher.

4. Drapes, upholstery and shades. The longer daylight and sunnier days spring brings can highlight dusty areas. Forced-air furnaces can produce dust, and particulates can be especially heavy in homes with wood-burning fireplaces. "Now you can see everything you thought you were cleaning," Johnson said.

Use the vacuum's upholstery brush on drapes, especially if you can't remove them for washing, and the crevice tool to get in-between couch cushions. To clean blinds and lampshades, and for general dusting, opt for a microfiber duster, like OXO's Delicate Duster ($6.99, **oxo.com**) over a feather duster. Microfibers trap dust rather than just moving it around, Johnson said. Microfiber dusters also work on delicate fabrics that might suffer from vacuuming.

5. Refrigerator. Tucker says dirt, dust, grease and pet hair can collect on refrigerator condenser coils, making the fridge work harder. To clean, unplug it and remove the base grill. Using a vacuum's soft brush attachment, clean the front surface area and open areas behind the grill. This is also a good time to check filters and replace them if necessary. Toss any funny-tasting ice, and wash the storage bin with warm water and a mild detergent, and dry completely before returning it to the freezer.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.

The fanny pack is in the midst of a major comeback



GETTY

Noon by Noor's chic Kelly Box Bag ($1,990 and up; **www.noonbynoor.com**).

By Sari Anne Tuschman | Los Angeles Times

If there was ever a fashion story of a phoenix rising from the ashes, it has to be that of the formerly shunned fanny pack. Once a telltale sign of unchic tourism, it's now a luxury must-have. The accessory's makeover is dramatic. Top labels have created high-price versions, and the fashion industry has given the piece a new name. Call it a belt bag. While the offerings are vast and varied, the belt bag's appeal has stayed the same. It's simply a delight to be hands-free.



Marc Jacobs' Sport Belt Bag can be worn around the waist or as a cross-body purse for maximum versatility. $295; **www.marcjacobs.com**

MARC JACOBS



Tory Burch's Miller Belt Bag embodies the brand's elegant-meets-preppy aesthetic. $228; **www.toryburch.com**

TORY BURCH



Logomania takes a sporty turn in Louis Vuitton's fanny pack. $2,100; available at select Louis Vuitton stores and **www.louisvuitton.com**

LOUIS VUITTON



Valentino's Free Rockstud Spike Belt Bag brings the house's iconic studs to the latest bag trend with this bold pink version. $1,375; **www.valentino.com**

VALENTINO

Double standard on dressing for TV work



ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Why do female meteorologists on local news wear such short, tight dresses? Some of the women look very uncomfortable. Is it the new style or what? I'm not sure it looks very professional. The male meteorologists wear suits and ties. I'd be interested in your thoughts, also your readers' comments.

— *Joan B.*

Dear Joan: Men have a reliable "uniform" for professional purposes. Women don't. For professional women, this sometimes leads to poor choices, like those you wisely have observed on some female meteorologists. Regrettably, women on the job are judged on many aspects of their appearance — clothes, hair, makeup — that their male counterparts don't have to worry about.

I'd love to hear from female weathercasters on this topic. Do your bosses urge you to wear sexy clothes? Whenever I've done segments on television, I get more email on how I look (usually critical and sometimes brutal) than what I say. To answer your question about whether short, tight dresses are in style, the answer is yes, especially for younger women. But I think women who wear them in business settings risk being judged on appearance rather than the content of their brains.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Since my current favorite skinny jeans were discontinued, I can't find a new pair that works. I buy what fits comfortably in the store, and a week later, they fall off my waist every time I stand or bend. Any recommendations?

—*Terri J.*

Dear Terri: Buy the jeans a little "too tight," and count on them stretching a bit with wear. Or, buy 100 percent cotton jeans (Levi makes some). They won't stretch out nearly as much.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I loved your article on the benefits of thrift stores and secondhand clothes. You mentioned that designers are restyling pre-worn clothes. I've been looking for someone to do just that! I have clothes from the '80s and '90s that are made of beautiful fabrics and detail from designers, such as Dana Buchman and Ellen Tracy (Linda Allard). Even though you can find these brands at Kohl's and Stein Mart, those pale in comparison to the originals. Where do you recommend to go to find someone who can actually remake clothing into more contemporary fashions? That means eliminating the broad shoulders!

— *Carole K.*

Dear Carole: Many readers are frustrated that their older, favorite clothes, in beautiful fabrics of much higher quality than seen in stores today, sit in their closets because they're out of style. There are plenty of talented tailors (some in dry cleaning shops) who will remake your outdated styles, but the cost usually is prohibitive. It's worth a try, but you will likely find that you're better off donating them to a charity and taking a tax write-off.



NBC NEWSWIRE

The perilous style dilemmas that plague female anchors and weather forecasters generally don't bedevil men in the TV workplace, including "Today" show regular Al Roker, who can always default to the old reliable dude uniform.

Angelic readers 1

For readers who travel for work but want to continue to breastfeed, Sarah N. raved about sites that made it easier for her on her first overnight business trip away from her infant:

No more pump and dump, thanks to MilkStork (**milkstork.com**): "The company ships a cooler to your hotel and then will either ship it back for you, or you can get a tote to carry on a plane or in a car. Many companies will reimburse for this."

Also, Mamava (**mamava.com**): "a company that makes pods for public spaces for mothers to breastfeed or pump. It also has an app by the same name that tells you where these pods are, as well as other spaces, that users can upload. For example, at a small airport, I was able to open the app and see that it had a pod (and its location), as well as information about a room the airport will let mothers use. Both were easy to use and combined made for a much less stressful travel experience."

Angelic readers 2

From Jo H.: "Many people seem to write you looking for 'old-school' products ... makeup, clothing, socks, etc. You might try suggesting Vermont Country Store (**vermontcountrystore.com**). Their prices are neither the cheapest nor the highest, but they have an astonishing number of products which are no longer easy to find. And for ladies trying to find petite sizes, Talbots (**talbots.com**) has a big selection."

Angelic readers 3

Lisa writes: "I agree with you that shoes with ankle straps are very unflattering on everyone. However, they are very attractive under pants. I have narrow heels, so it's difficult for me to find shoes that don't slip off when I walk. Ballet flats with ankle straps are the answer to my problem, but should be worn only under jeans or pants."

Reader rants

I took a beating from readers who disputed (sometimes viciously) my assertion that "going gray" ages most women. I also wrote there were exceptions, and readers proved it by sending me their photos. Thanks to Shery S. and Naomi S. To the scores who wrote tips for transitioning from dyeing their hair to going gray, watch this space for loads of ideas.

Now it's your turn

Send questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to ***answerangelellen@gmail.com****.*

Ellen Warren is a freelance writer.

‘Route 66’ book a graphic novel for coffee table

Thomas Ott adds edge to Louis Vuitton series

By Cindy Dampier
Chicago Tribune



LOUIS VUITTON

Swiss artist Thomas Ott begins his trip along Route 66 in Chicago’s Loop.

“This is the sunniest book I have ever done,” says Swiss artist Thomas Ott, nodding at the book, “Route 66,” lying on the chic marble coffee table between us. It’s neither small nor large — modest for an art book, clunky for a travel guide. It’s one of four new titles in a series of travel books intended as visual scrapbooks, compiled by one artist per destination, commissioned by the fashion house Louis Vuitton. There’s even a tiny “LV” logo, the same one that blankets the company’s ubiquitous handbags, centered discreetly on the back.

The cover is a full illustration in Ott’s black-and-white scratchboard style, a grainy depiction of a roadside motel with a kitschy sign stretching into a black sky, representing the sights he saw on a trip down the iconic American highway Route 66. It’s a book intended to lend a touch of the graphic novel to your stack of coffee table books, a hint of something dark — but not dark enough to make the Vuitton-buying public uneasy. It’s edgy-lite.

Ott’s new book was launched this week at Chicago’s flagship Louis Vuitton store. The launch party was staged amid racks of designer dresses and fragrances, a wall of supple leather shoes, and plenty of handbags. The book has a potent tie to Chicago, since Ott begins his trip along the famed “Mother Road” exactly where everyone else does, in the Loop, at the sign that says “Historic Route 66. Begin.”

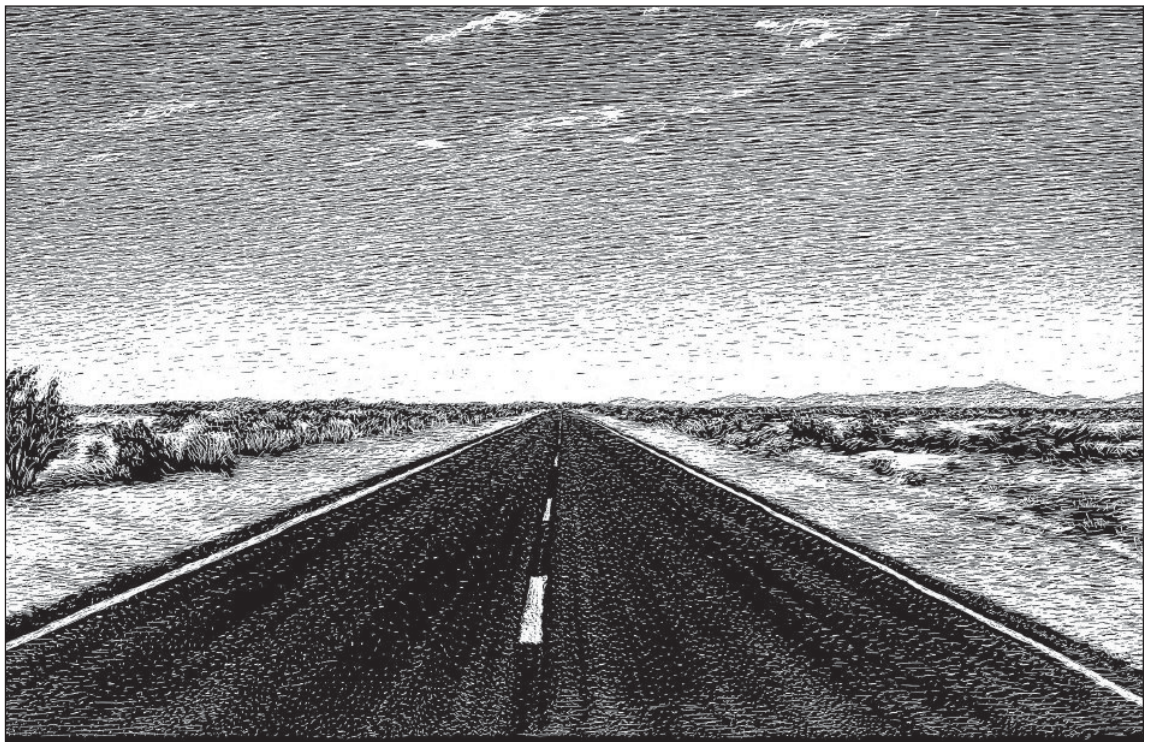
The artist chose Route 66. Vuitton had offered maybe Shanghai or Beijing. Other titles in the series include glamorous destinations such as Paris, Prague, Cuba, South Africa. The U.S. is represented by New York and Hawaii. “I was not so comfortable in those places,” Ott says. “This is my universe, an American landscape.”

His nearly wordless graphic novels depict a noir-ish world of queasy-faced, anxious characters who wend their way to unhappy endings via frames full of recognizable sets like the dive-y American motel. “It’s like I already was on Route 66 before. This ambiance, the lost countryside in Texas or Arizona, the hotel rooms, the landscape — this was kind of a classic for the kind of stories I like,” Ott says.

The road trip was a natural, even though Ott doesn’t drive. In June 2015, he and a friend with a driver’s license hopped into the car, pressed play on a soundtrack that included Carl Perkins, Johnny Cash and Queens of the Stone Age, and set out. “I was kind of nervous,” Ott says, “because I didn’t know what we were going to see and how long the drive was going to take.”

He had been to New York and San Francisco but was a first-timer on the road. “I really experienced something new for me, this landscape, the wideness, the sky, the clouds,” he says.

The book ticks off Route 66’s obligatory stations of the cross: Atlanta; Illinois’ giant hot dog man; the round barn in Arcadia, Okla.; Cadillac Ranch in Amarillo, Texas. In between are slices of the open road.



LOUIS VUITTON PHOTOS

The open American road, as illustrated by Ott for his “Route 66” travel book for Louis Vuitton.

In one instantly recognizable vignette, a semi lumbers down the highway through the flat farmland of southern Illinois, a reminder of that dreaded drive from Chicago to St. Louis. It’s not exactly Nat King Cole’s bouncy “Route 66,” but Ott’s gray palette feels right.

There is territory worth considering beyond the well-traveled realm of Route 66 nostalgia. The trip takes you along frontage roads and through forgotten small towns populated with the real stuff of America, if that’s what you have a mind to see. It’s not about shiny vintage cars or latter-day Harley-Davidson culture. It’s old, dirty and broken. Beautiful, in spots. Odd and uncomfortable and boring and too close to the bone in others.

Another Swiss artist, the photographer Robert Frank, made a master work out of documenting his travels across the U.S. Frank’s “The Americans” looks at 1950s America and codifies much of the iconography we associate with the American landscape, particularly the American West. But it’s the layers of meaning in his carefully edited work — the subtext — that make it great. The



images still ring like a bell, reverberate like a punch.

Ott wasn’t burdened with that kind of vision. The graphic novelist claims no association with Frank, though many of the road-trip icons he illustrates owe “The Americans” a long-running debt.

“I wouldn’t say now that I understand Americans,” Ott says. “The more you know, the less you know.” But, he adds, “It makes you feel very small when you are in the States between the cities. I understand why people have a different understanding of life. And you feel a little of the feeling of the people who first came to a place.”

As a European, he says, he still considers America a hopeful place, somewhere where you could start again, where anything could happen. “Maybe that’s romantic,” he says.

Route 66 is both testament to that idea and to the place where that dream intersects with a dustier reality.

His books cover territory that’s littered with easy-access, comic-book darkness (lots of skulls) and some trickier material (a substantial thread of suicide). But “Route 66” the Louis Vuitton Travel Book remains an expensive postcard, which is likely just what the mass-market brand wanted.

Still, the sense of the road trip comes through in spots. (“We drove so much that I had the feeling of not existing anymore, of just moving,” Ott says.) There are American tourists in Santa Fe and Santa Monica, and more interesting types in the in-between places — a hint of the diner waitress, an old man surrounded by his slightly creepy antiques. There are scenes of motel rooms with the television on, feet on the bed.

“It was a good trip,” Ott says. “At the end of the night, we’d go to a motel, get a box of beers, sit outside and smoke, and wait for it to get dark.”

Yes, he gives us (regrettably) Jim Belushi as Jake Blues on the side of the road. But this little bit his black-sky Route 66 gets right. It’s America, and it’s a little dark out there.

cdampier@chicagotribune.com

8 top cleansing oils worth buying despite high prices

By Amanda Montell
Clique Media Inc

Ever since the mainstream American skin care market discovered that cleansing your face with oil, like South Koreans have done for decades, won't automatically break you out but can instead leave you with the cleanest, most glowing skin of your life, beauty brands have been coming out with cleansing oils right and left.

For certain skin types, following the Korean double-cleansing method by first washing your face with an oil-based cleanser (most of which transform into a milky texture on contact with water) and then following up with a water-based one can give you the best results in terms of makeup removal and nourished, hydrated skin.

The issue, however, is that not every brand's attempt at cleansing oil gets it quite right. So if you're in the market for a cleansing oil but want to avoid anything greasy or chemical-laden, we've got you. This list contains the eight best cleansing oils that money can buy, according to Byrdie editors.



AMAZON
DHC Deep Cleansing Oil has vitamin E and olive oil.

DHC Deep Cleansing Oil, $28

This tried-and-true Japanese cleansing oil has been giving Byrdie editors clean, soft skin for years. Moisturizing ingredients like vitamin E and olive oil make the product perfect for dry and aging skin.

One Love Organics Vitamin B Enzyme Cleansing Oil, $42

Over the past couple of years, this organic formula has slowly become a Byrdie team obsession. The easy-to-pronounce ingredient list includes goodies like beeswax, papaya and pumpkin seed oils and vitamin E, which nourish the skin like a hydrating antioxidant serum while removing makeup and impurities.

Erborian Black Cleansing Oil, $29

If you're into the hydration part of cleansing oil but are worried about clogged pores, here's your pick. This unique product combines the nourishing, makeup-removing powers of a traditional cleansing oil with the purifying properties of charcoal. The product emulsifies into a really light texture and never leaves the skin feeling greasy.

Boscia Makeup-Breakup Cool Cleansing Oil Mini, $10

Rose hip, green tea, and avocado and olive oils are just a few of the delightful ingredients that make this super-lightweight cleansing oil one of our favorites. The product transforms into a milky texture quickly and never leaves an icky film on the skin.

Tatcha Pure One Step Camellia Cleansing Oil, $48

You won't find a single Byrdie editor who isn't obsessed with all things Tatcha, and this camellia oil-based cleansing oil is no exception. If you're into cleansers that eradicate makeup, leave your skin insanely silky and smell divine, this is the one for you.

BareMinerals Oil Obsessed Total Cleansing Oil, $30

Byrdie editorial director Faith Xue is especially hooked on BareMinerals' take on cleansing oil, which, like so many of the brand's products, works beautifully on both dry and oily skin types. What's cool about this product is that in addition to its antioxidant-packed blend of plant oils like cucumber and sunflower, it also has mineral-rich sea salts for brightening effects.

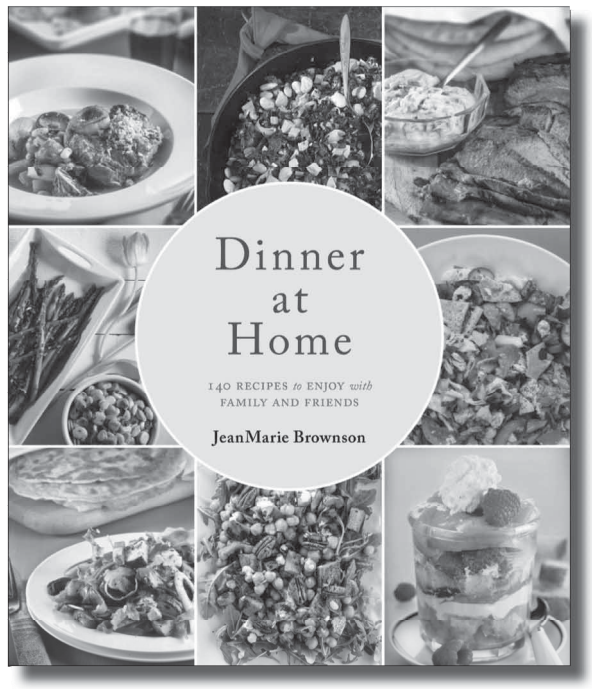
Tata Harper Nourishing Oil Cleanser, $76

The rose- and geranium-infused scent alone makes this all-natural cleansing oil worth the high price. Byrdie editors also are smitten with the product's formula, which is loaded up with antioxidants and omega-3, omega-6 and omega-9 for major nourishment.

Sonya Dakar Hoya Nourishing Cleanser, $69

Beverly Hills facialist Sonya Dakar kind of put oil cleansing on the map in the American skin care market, and this iconic product has been giving sensitive skin types glowing complexions for years. Unique Hoya flower extracts (which are anti-inflammatory), plus a host of other antioxidant-rich oils and extracts, make the skin feel insanely soft but not slimy.

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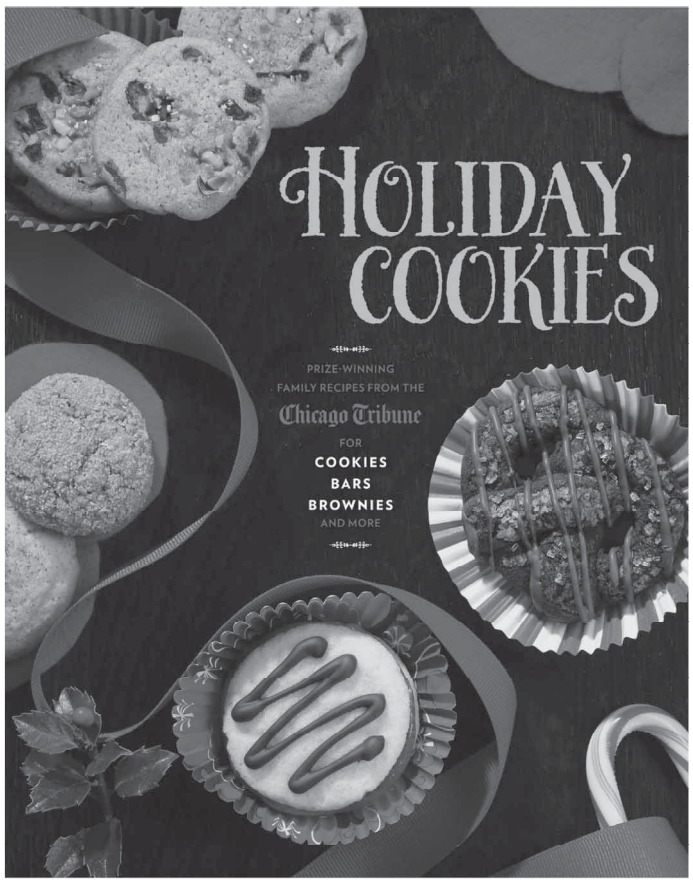


Cooking at home doesn't have to be difficult, but it should always be delicious. Since 2007, JeanMarie Brownson, culinary director for Rick Bayless' Frontera Foods, has been helping readers put inventive, yet simple, dishes on the table through her Dinner at Home column for the *Chicago Tribune*. Her book includes everything you need to create spectacular food any day of the week, including sample menus and recipes for everything from prosciutto parmesan puffs to roasted chicken with tomato-olive relish. Dinner at home has never been better.

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Chicago Tribune


Steppenwolf ensemble member Alana Arenas and Jazelle Morriss


Steppenwolf trustee Pam Netzky and Ashley Netzky


Robbie Gordy, from left, Kelsey Grammer, Chris Rock and Rainn Wilson


Liz Lefkofsky, Amy Morton and Eric Lefkofsky


David and Alexis Schmitz, Jeff Perry, Anna D. Shapiro and Elliot Stultz


Randall Arney, Martha Plimpton and Jim True-Frost

Candid Candace



By Candace Jordan

Grammer, Rock help Steppenwolf gala shine

It was a star-studded night at Steppenwolf Theatre Company's annual gala, where 675 guests joined the company's ensemble members to celebrate 42 seasons. The May 12 event, held in an enormous industrial space not far from the theater, included a program that featured actor Rainn Wilson, comedian Chris Rock and surprise guest Kelsey Grammer.

The evening began with a reception where ensemble members and special guests mingled with attendees. They included Martha Plimpton, Amy Morton, Kathryn Erbe, Jim True-Frost, Kevin Anderson, Celeste M. Cooper, Eric Simonson and Johnny Galecki.

Dramatic hot-pink lighting, created by Jeffrey Foster for Frost, enhanced the space above the bar, and diamond-shaped lighted grids changed colors on the walls. Table centerpieces by Revel Decor featured white orchid plants surrounded by tall candles adorned with photos of Steppenwolf ensemble members.

Jeff Perry, Steppenwolf co-founder and gala co-chair, introduced Wilson, who served as master of ceremonies, as a "practitioner of stupid genius." Wilson introduced Board of Trustees Chair Eric Lefkofsky and Executive Director David Schmitz. They welcomed guests and introduced the ensemble, who gathered onstage for a toast by fellow member Audrey Francis.

A moving tribute to the late John Mahoney, an ensemble member since 1979, was given by his longtime friend and fellow actor Kelsey Grammer, who played the title character on the NBC series "Frasier" opposite Mahoney, and artistic director Anna D. Shapiro.

Christie's auctioneer Robbie Gordy conducted the live auction with support from Rock.

Over $1.3 million was raised to support the company's educational, artistic and community programming, which includes Steppenwolf for Young Adults, an initiative that reaches more than 15,000 teachers, teens and their families each year.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.

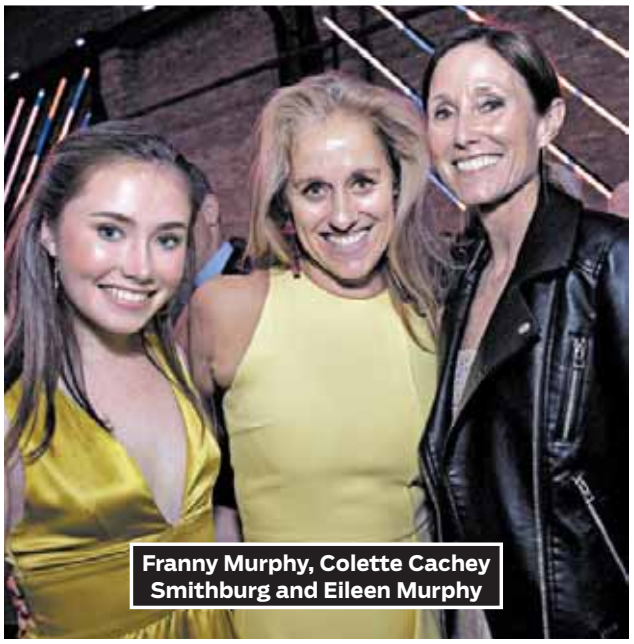
More online

Find more photos and video of this event at ***www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace***

JAMES C. SVEHLA/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE


Claudia Schreier, Les Coney and Regina Cross


Mary Lou and Johnny Galecki, and Naomi Robin


Franny Murphy, Colette Cachey Smithburg and Eileen Murphy

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Chicago Tribune
REAL ESTATE

Risks rising as lending gets easier?

‘Housing Boom 2.0’ warnings run up against support for homeownership

By Caitlin McCabe
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Dana Wade, the acting Federal Housing Administration commissioner, minced few words in her late April testimony before a House of Representatives committee.

The FHA, the federal housing agency that insures mortgages made to first-time and lower-income buyers, has seen “certain trends and indicators of potential defaults,” Wade said.

The number of FHA-insured borrowers who are behind on mortgage payments has jumped, Wade wrote in her testimony. The use of down payment assistance is up. The frequency of FHA borrowers who are spending more than 50 percent of their income on debt payments has increased too. And the number of borrowers refinancing their homes to take cash out for other uses has swelled.

“Some of this increase may be attributable to a decrease in mortgage credit quality,” Wade said. “Indeed, lower credit quality is a concern for FHA because it hampers borrowers’ ability to withstand adverse events.”

During the hourlong hearing in front of the bipartisan housing subcommittee, however, none of the eight representatives who volleyed questions at Wade acknowledged her lending concerns even once.

After years of tight credit in the aftermath of the Great Recession, both conventional mortgage lenders and the FHA have been easing credit standards — allowing for low down payments, for example, or higher levels of borrower debt — to lure first-time and low- to moderate-income buyers back to the housing market, industry observers say. By making it easier for these groups to obtain mortgages, the observers argue, it is only natural to see a modest uptick in missed payments, especially by FHA borrowers, after almost seven years of steadily dropping delinquency rates.

Not all market observers are convinced that these changes are OK. As federally sponsored mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, as well as the FHA, have introduced these easier credit requirements to promote homeownership, some critics worry that the mortgage industry could be headed toward dangerous territory if it continues to become easier to get a mortgage — especially amid what Edward Pinto, a fellow at the conservative think tank American Enterprise Institute, calls the “Housing Boom 2.0.” By allowing borrowers to take on more debt or put less money down on a house in today’s supercharged real estate market, observers such as Pinto argue, lenders could be setting themselves up for higher rates of borrower default in the event of a recession — something that Pinto believes is not too far off.

“For every time there is a boom and a correction, the group that gets hurt the most are low-income and minority homebuyers, in general, because they are the ones using the most leverage when house prices are going up,” Pinto said. “House prices are growing rapidly, and we can’t predict how high that boom will go, and we can’t predict when the turn will come. All we can say is we’re in (a boom), and the longer it goes on, the more painful the correction will be.”

Turn to ***Lending, Page 2***

PETER DAZELEY/GETTY



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According to a new analysis of lender data nationwide, black applicants were rejected at more than double the rate of non-Hispanic white applicants on all types of loans, including conventional mortgages.

Mortgage rejection statistics expose large racial disparities



Kenneth R. Harney
The Nation’s Housing

For millions of Americans hoping to buy or refinance a home, it’s a crucial make-or-break question: Will the lender say yes to our mortgage application, turn it down or charge us a higher interest rate than we’d like?

Surprisingly, large numbers of loan applications don’t make it.

Roughly 1 of every 9 loan applications (10.8 percent) to purchase a home — and more than 1 in 4 applications (26.4 percent) for a refinancing — were denied in 2017, according to a new analysis of lender data nationwide conducted by the federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

But these numbers look dramatically different when you dig down and check out the race and ethnicity of borrowers.

Black applicants were rejected at more than double the rate of non-Hispanic white applicants on all types of loans, including conventional mortgages originated for bank portfolios or for investors Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and government loans (Federal Housing Administration, Department of Veterans Affairs, and rural housing loans). Overall, 18.4 percent of black applicants were rejected last year, along with 13.5 percent of Hispanics and 10.6 percent of Asians. Only 8.8 percent of non-Hispanic whites were rejected.

On conventional home purchase loans, the turndown differentials were starker: Black applicants received denials 19.3 percent of the time, while the rate for non-Hispanic whites was 7.9

Turn to ***Harney, Page 2***



Opinion split on eased standards

Lending, *from Page 1*



J. DAVID AKE/AP

Federally sponsored mortgage giants Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae have eased credit requirements to promote homeownership. Some critics worry they've gone too far.

The split between observers on the issue reflects just how difficult it is to craft a sweet spot of mortgage lending requirements in this ultrahot real estate market. In contrast to critics such as Pinto, observers such as the Urban Institute, a left-leaning think tank, argue that allowing more imperfect buyers to enter the market — ones with bruised credit scores or little savings — is an "important step" to increasing access to mortgages for buyers who have been shut out of the housing market. In particular, with Fannie Mae announcing last year that it would support loans for buyers who have a debt-to-income ratio of 50 percent, up from its previous 45 percent ratio, the Urban Institute estimates that 95,000 more loans will be approved annually — a large portion of which will go to black and Latino buyers.

(A debt-to-income ratio measures how much of a borrower's gross income will be spent on a mortgage and other debt payments. Freddie Mac also allows for a 50 percent debt-to-income ratio. While neither Fannie Mae nor Freddie Mac is a lender — they purchase mortgages from lenders to keep money moving through the market — the standards they set largely influence the decisions that banks and other agencies make.)

For observers such as the Urban Institute, however, expanding access to mortgage credit is more than just policy — it can affect livelihoods too. By restricting mortgages to borrowers with only pristine credit scores or little debt, they say, lenders can deprive low- to middle-income people from the opportunity to accumulate wealth through homeownership. And as a whole, they contend, it can hold the economy back from a robust recovery.

In response to such concerns, and amid increasing competition, lenders have begun increasing access to mortgages. Nearly four years ago, in one of the first major industry shifts, both Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac announced they would allow buyers to put down as little as 3 percent on a home — a reduction from the previously required 5 percent down, and a serious reduction from the 20 percent requirement that regulators floated after the Great Recession. (For a $200,000 home, a 3 percent down payment would be $6,000.)

Since the rollout of those programs by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, banks — including Wells Fargo and Bank of America — have joined the trend of 3 percent down payments. (The FHA allows borrowers to put as little as 3.5 percent down.) Many lenders have resumed allowing borrowers to use gifts or other assistance to contribute to the down payment too.

Despite allowing for such small down payments, both mortgage backers said borrowers are still required to obtain private mortgage insurance, have a credit score of at least 620 and provide documentation of their financial history. Some borrowers also are required to participate in online homeownership counseling.

"When you read these guidelines, (lenders) are not doing this across the board without taking certain precautions," said Frank Nothaft, chief economist for CoreLogic, a real estate data company. "No one can get a 3 percent down loan with a 50 percent debt-to-income ratio and (bad credit). There have to be other features in loan applications that mitigate risk."

To be sure, observers such as Nothaft say, the current easing of today's requirements is nowhere near where it was a decade ago. Leading up to the recession, lenders were allowing borrowers to provide no documentation of their finances and granting loans with no money down.

"I'm seeing more scrutiny," said Colleen Flynn, a real estate agent for Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Fox & Roach in Newtown Square, Pa., who worked on the banking side during the last housing boom.

"We have no no-documentation loans anymore, no interest-only loans, where borrowers weren't paying down their principal. I'm not seeing (lenders) throwing money at people."

Before leaping into condo, look at its records, finances



Benny L. Kass
Housing Counsel



GETTY

In most states, someone interested in buying a condominium unit is entitled to receive a wealth of legal and financial information. Pay close attention to all documents.

Q: I am considering selling my house and moving out of state to be closer to my grandchildren. I have been looking at condos online and I am confused. Is it an indication of problems if there are several for-sale units or foreclosures listed in the complex? How is the condo fee determined, as I have seen different amounts in the same complex? I am on a fixed income, so can I assume that the monthly costs will remain the same through the years? What questions should I ask about the condo that will safeguard my investment?

A: You have asked perhaps one of the most important questions I have ever received pertaining to community associations. First, let me once again raise my pet peeve: Although your question interchanged "condominium" with "homeowners association," often called an HOA, as you can see, I changed your question to read only condo. There is a major difference between a condominium and an HOA; my answer here is limited to condominiums, although for the most part, it also applies to HOAs.

In most states, when a consumer wants to buy a condo unit — whether a new one from the developer or a resale unit — the potential buyer is entitled to receive a big book that tries to explain everything about the condominium project. That book also includes the legal documents (such as the condominium association's declaration and bylaws) as well as a lot of financial information. If you do not understand the material, please retain a local attorney; the money you spend now may save you thousands down the road.

At the back of the declaration, you will find a list of units in the association and a percentage of ownership applied to each unit. The percentage must total 100 percent (for all units) and typically, each owner votes and pays his or her share based on the percentage allocated to that unit. In some associations, the vote could be based on "one unit, one vote" instead of percentages. The condominium's developer decided — often arbitrarily — what percentage should go to which unit. However, in most cases, percentages are based on the size and the location of each unit.

Next, look carefully at the financials. If there are a lot of sales, that may not mean that the association is having problems. However, if there are several foreclosures or a lot of delinquencies, that may very well suggest that the condominium association is in trouble.

Will your yearly costs increase? They very well may. Older associations especially can be a problem because the building infrastructure will need maintenance and repair. That said, many new condominium projects were built quickly and on the cheap.

So I cannot tell you what the future will be. You have to do a lot of homework, in advance, before you commit yourself to such a large investment.

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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		Fees: $999	10 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	$999	20%	4.027		
		% Down: 20%	7 yr fixed	3.625	0.000	$999	20%	4.010		
			5/1 ARM	3.375	0.000	$999	20%	4.549	www.libertybankmortgage.com	
			7/1 ARM	3.875	0.000	$999	20%	4.573		
			30 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	$999	20%	4.542		
			5/1 jumbo ARM	3.375	0.000	$999	20%	4.769		
Central Federal Savings and Loan Association	4.610%	Rate: 4.500	20 yr fixed	4.250	0.000	$755	20%	4.399	708-416-3661	NMLS# 458026
	30yr Fixed APR	Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	4.000	0.000	$755	20%	4.188		
		Fees: $755	10 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	$755	20%	4.018		
		% Down: 20%	7/1 ARM (30yr)	4.000	0.000	$755	20%	4.561		
			30 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	$755	20%	4.550	www.centralfederalsavings.com	
			20 yr jumbo	4.250	0.000	$755	20%	4.317		
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		Fees: $5	5/1 ARM	4.125	0.000	$5	5%	4.126		
		% Down: 5%	7/1 ARM	4.125	0.000	$55	5%	4.128		
			30 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	$50	20%	4.566	www.gwcmortgage.com	
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SAVINGS UPDATE

Follow this checklist before locking into a CD

Although certificates of deposit are among the safest saving vehicles, not all are created equally. Indeed, since their very nature requires committing funds to sit untouched for an extended period, you'll want to choose wisely before signing on the dotted line.

The first criteria you'll want to consider is the interest rate. How much institutions pay varies widely in general, and additionally, many banks and credit unions offer limited-time promotional CDs. So anytime you're in the market for a new CD, it's worth searching the current top rates for your chosen term to create a short list of candidates.

The next checkbox is determining whether each institution is federally insured, by the FDIC (for banks) or the NCUA (for credit unions). Although you may feel comfortable opening a certificate with a privately insured institution, most savers opt to stick to accounts insured by the U.S. government.

With your list whittled to top-rate CDs from federally insured institutions, it's time to check early withdrawal penalties. The amount the bank or credit union will charge if you cash out early ranges from completely reasonable to downright exorbitant. Avoid any CD where the penalty could eat into your principal, and then check which certificates will hit you with the lowest fee should you withdraw the money early.

These three criteria should lead you to a few great CDs. But if you're still torn between otherwise-equal certificates, you can check their compounding periods (the more frequent the compounding, the more you'll earn), or how customer-friendly their website is. Calling to ask questions can also give you a sense of their customer service.

The world of CD options is immense, but following the first three steps of this checklist will lead you a certificate that pays well while exposing you to very little risk.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 5/23/18. 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.

Banks cite wealth, credit issues, not discrimination

Harney, *from Page 1*

percent. The overall rate of rejections for all groups on conventional loans was 9.6 percent. In the FHA/VA market, the turndown disparity was narrower: Blacks' applications were rejected at a 17.9 percent rate compared with whites' rate of 10.6 percent.

Similar racial and ethnic differentials emerged in the refinancing market, but with far higher rejection rates. Blacks were rejected on 39 percent of their applications, Hispanic whites on 30.2 percent, Asians on 24.8 percent and non-Hispanic whites on 22.9 percent.

Black and Hispanic applicants not only were rejected at higher rates than others but were charged higher interest rates more often. Nearly 1 in 5 home-purchase loans to blacks (17.9 percent) and Hispanics (19.3 percent) were "higher priced," compared with 6.7 percent of loans to non-Hispanic whites and 4.2 percent to Asians. Higher priced means they carried annual percentage rates at least 1.5 percentage points above the "average prime offer rate" for loans of a similar type.

Dramatic as these differences appear, lenders insist they are not evidence of illegal discrimination but instead reflect long-term economic and wealth disparities among racial groups and differing rates of disqualifying issues in applications. Under the federal Home Mortgage Disclosure Act, which requires annual collection of vast amounts of data on loan transactions nationwide, lenders can voluntarily provide up to three reasons for their turndowns and pricing. Seventy-two percent of the reporting lenders provided at least one reason for their denials on home-purchase applications.

Blacks and Asians generally had the most frequent problems with debt-to-income ratios, called DTIs. Asians' DTI issues — where applicants' existing debts plus projected monthly debt loads were deemed excessive — were the highest among all groups: 28.5 percent of Asian applications had debt levels that lenders cited as reasons for rejections. Blacks had DTI issues in 25.1 percent of loan applications. Hispanic whites' rate was 24.3 percent and non-Hispanic whites' rate was 21.6 percent. Overall, DTI issues represented the most frequent reason for denials.

Credit issues were a close second. Problems with credit histories and scores were factors in 22.7 percent of turndowns for blacks, 14.9 percent for Hispanics, 16.8 percent for whites and 9.6 percent for Asians.

Civil rights groups and other critics say the disparate rates of denials for blacks and Hispanics go beyond the reasons provided by lenders. Lisa Rice, president and CEO of the National Fair Housing Alliance, said they more accurately reflect deeper, historical "behavioral" and "structural" problems that have created a "dual credit market" — one for whites and a second, less favorable one, for people of color. She cited a recent "matched pair" investigation her group conducted in the auto-finance field, where minority applicants with higher credit scores, lower DTIs and higher incomes generally were quoted worse financing terms than less-qualified whites.

Mortgage lenders vehemently defend their decision-making. Michael Fratantoni, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association, says "the vast majority of lenders are interested in making as many high-quality loans as they possibly can and work with any borrower who comes in the door," irrespective of race or ethnicity.

harneycolumn@gmail.com







POSITIVE IMAGE PHOTOS

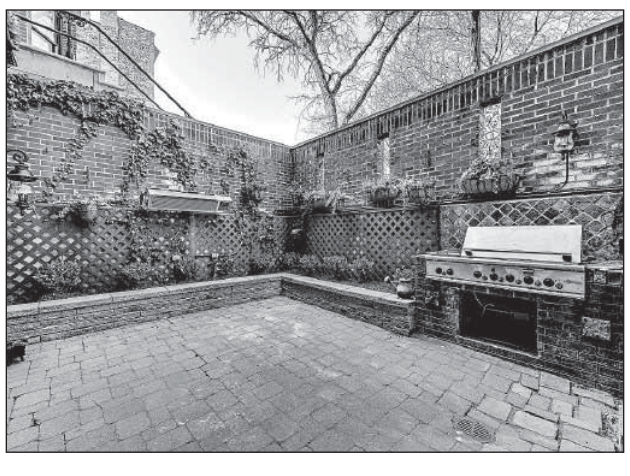
HOME OF THE WEEK

Duplex-down condo in Lincoln Park: $965,000





ADDRESS: 2111 N. Cleveland Ave., Unit 1, in Chicago
ASKING PRICE: $965,000
Listed on May 3, 2018



Located on a one-way street in Lincoln Park, this spacious three-bedroom duplex lives like a single-family home, offering vintage charm with modern updates throughout. The main level features a chef's kitchen, six-burner stove and granite countertops. An eat-in breakfast bar, separate dining room and a living room with gas fireplace make for easy entertaining. A hall bathroom, laundry space and generous-sized master bedroom with additional sitting room round out the floor. The home's family room is equipped with a wet bar and French doors that open to the private brick patio complete with a professional grill and heater. Homeowners will enjoy two more outdoor spaces: a rear common patio and above-garage deck.
Agent: Maureen Burns of @properties, 312-465-9888

At press time, this home was still for sale.

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EITE STREET

Owner of Pete's Fresh Market lists mansion

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune



BOB GOLDSBOROUGH/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

James "Jimmy" Dremonas, co-founder and owner of the Pete's Fresh Market grocery store chain, recently listed this vintage sandstone mansion in Chicago's Near North neighborhood for $21.9 million. The asking price includes both the mansion and a one-bedroom, 1,000-square-foot carriage house.

The co-founder and owner of the Pete's Fresh Market grocery store chain has listed a vintage sandstone mansion in Chicago's Near North neighborhood for $21.9 million.

Built in 1888 for attorney John Howland Thompson and owned by Pete's co-founder and owner James "Jimmy" Dremonas, the landmark mansion, with four bedrooms and more than 11,000 square feet on North Dearborn Street, has the second-highest asking price for any residence in Chicago at present, trailing only a six-bedroom, 25,000-square-foot mansion in Lincoln Park with a $50 million price tag.

Dremonas does not live in the Dearborn Street mansion, listing agent Tatiana Miller of Coldwell Banker said. In April 2009, his J.H. Thompson House limited liability company paid $3.128 million to buy the sandstone mansion, which is one of three mansions in a row, from developer Enterprise Cos., which was building the Walton on the Park condominium tower on a nearby parking lot.

The mansion was designed by the Cobb & Frost architectural firm and required a substantial renovation by Dremonas, Miller said. It previously had long been owned by the administrative arm of the Scottish Rite fraternal organization, which sold it in 2006 to Enterprise.

"The house was totally run-down and needed a lot of work. He invested over $7 million (in it), everything inside was gutted, all exteriors were restored and it took him eight years actually to build this restoration," Miller said.

"He originally bought this for himself and his family, but by the time he finished, his kids had grown up, and now he feels like he didn't really need this house and would like to sell it."

Miller said the $21.9 million asking price includes both the mansion and a one-bedroom, 1,000-square-foot carriage house.

The house is listed as a pocket listing for now, Miller said. She intends to place it in the public multiple listing service in early July.

The mansion coincidentally is on the same block as the building at 9 W. Walton, where billionaire Ken Griffin's $58.75 million purchase of four floors in November ranks as the highest-priced home purchase in Chicago history. Griffin assembled his purchase in separate transactions for each of the four floors he purchased — the highest-priced of which was $21.166 million for the building's 38th-floor penthouse level.

So if the Dearborn Street mansion sells for its full asking price, it technically would have the highest recorded selling price of any individual residential property in Chicago history.

Son of late McDonald's CEO sold penthouse condo in Streeterville for $5.8 million: The son of the late McDonald's CEO Jim Cantalupo on Monday sold his four-bedroom, 6,200-square-foot duplex penthouse condo on the 40th floor of a Streeterville high-rise for $5.8 million.

Jeff Cantalupo, an investor and branding expert, first listed the unit in March for $5.999 million. He had paid $4.6 million for the unit, putting together three units purchased in 2009, 2013 and 2015.

"It's three units combined together seamlessly to create an amazing, unique home in the sky with (an) incredible caliber of finish," said listing agent Tim Salm of Jameson Sotheby's International Realty

Salm added that the home "sold briskly."

The unit is in a building designed by architect Helmut Jahn and that was built in 2008.

Miller represented the buyer, whom she identified as Ted Silverstein.

"My client has impeccable taste. He already owns a beautiful condo in River North, (but) he just would like to improve his views," she said, noting the "breathtaking views, breathtaking design, breathtaking finishes — everything about this space is modern luxury."

The unit is one level above the floor where Chicago native Chance the Rapper reportedly paid $3.7 million recently for a three-bedroom, 4,500-square-foot unit.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

APARTMENT HUNT

Renovated Addison low-rise features large units

By Pamela Dittmer McKuen
Chicago Tribune

For more than four decades, the low-rise apartment building blended in with the streetscape of single-family homes and big-box retailers along Rohlwing Road in Addison.

It saw multiple owners until Becovic Management Group took over in late 2016 and renovated the property inside and out. The transformation is nearly complete, and Northgate Addison Apartments stands out as an upscale residence in the western suburbs.

"It was dated, but it has good bones," property manager Admira Karaman said of the three-story, Y-shaped building.

"It's all steel and concrete construction with copper plumbing. We just wanted to improve the cosmetic look of the property and offer the types of modern amenities and finishes we know people are looking for today."

A huge draw for residents is the large unit sizes, which start at more than 1,000 square feet for a one-bedroom apartment, she said.

"That's almost unheard-of in new construction," Karaman said.

Before the renovation, the atrium lobby was floored in vinyl squares and mostly consumed by a large raised garden bed. The hallways were lined in wood paneling. The new owners removed the garden bed and hung a trio of sculptural light fixtures instead. The hallways were carpeted and drywalled.

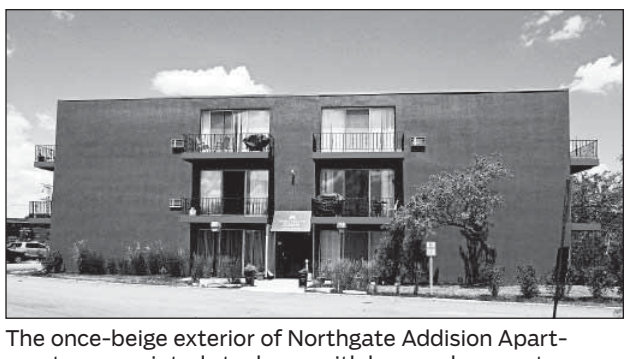
Additional improvements include remodeling the apartments, adding a fitness center, moving resident mailboxes indoors and resurfacing the parking lots. The once-beige exterior was painted steel gray with burgundy accents. Detached garages will be built this year.

"We wanted to be contemporary without going overboard," Karaman said.



NORTHGATE ADDISON APARTMENTS LLC PHOTOS

The new owner removed the atrium lobby's raised garden bed and hung a trio of sculptural light fixtures instead.



The once-beige exterior of Northgate Addision Apartments was painted steel gray with burgundy accents.



The building's unit sizes start at more than 1,000 square feet for a one-bedroom apartment.

The units

Northgate Addison Apartments has 90 one-bedroom apartments configured into two floor plans and 18 identical two-bedroom apartments. Instead of windows, the units have expansive private balconies or patios with sliding glass door access from living rooms and bedrooms. Vertical blinds are included.

The apartments also have wall-unit air conditioners and individually controlled thermostats.

The renovations include new vinyl plank flooring in the kitchen and living areas and new carpeting in the bedrooms. Kitchens have stainless steel appliances, espresso cabinets and granite counters. Bathrooms have been updated with new vanities and sinks, LED backlit mirrors and water-conserving toilets.

All two-bedroom apartments are corner units with two balconies or patios. From the hallway entrance, the foyer leads past coat and pantry closets and into an open-plan living, dining and kitchen space. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and en suite bath with shower. The second bedroom has a linear closet, and the second bath has a tub.

The amenities

The canopied entrance on the west side of the building is the main entrance. At the lobby level are the mailroom and elevator.

A spruced-up laundry room and comfortable lounge area are on the second floor. Adjacent is a new vending room with snack and beverage machines.

On the third floor is a new fitness center with cardio- and strength-training equipment and a restroom.

Northgate Addison Apartments also provides complimentary bicycle storage, keyless entry, on-site management and maintenance, and online rent pay. Storage lockers are available for $15 a month.

Several dining, shopping and recreational choices are nearby, many within walking distance. Across Rohlwing Road is the Addison Park District's 40-acre Centennial Recreation Center and Club Fitness. Adjacent to the property on the north side are Sam's Club, Walmart and Aldi. On Lake Street is Centennial Plaza shopping center, anchored by Marcus Cinema.

Northgate Addison Apartments' location provides easy access to Interstate 355 and Interstate 290. The closest Metra stations are in Itasca and Lombard.

Pamela Dittmer McKuen is a freelance writer.

ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

The fine print

Northgate Addison Apartments, 900 Rohlwing Road, Addison, 630-495-9191, **www.northgateaddison.com**

Apartments: Prices based on availability and subject to change. One-bedroom, 1,030 and 1,085 square feet, from $1,299; two-bedroom, 1,400 square feet, from $1,699. Promotions may apply.

Lease terms: 6-month, 9-month and 12-month leases. $75 nonrefundable application fee, $350 refundable security deposit.

Renter's insurance: Required.

Utilities: Monthly rent includes heat, cooking gas and trash pickup. Tenant pays $59 a month plus $15 for each additional occupant for water. Tenant also pays separately for electricity, cable television and internet.

Parking: Surface parking lots. No charge for two unassigned spaces per unit. Reserved space is $60 a month.

Pets: Dogs and cats allowed; up to two pets. Breed restrictions apply. One-time pet fee, $350. Monthly rent is $35 for one pet and $50 for two pets.

Smoking policy: No smoking.

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SFH, 6br/2ba, fenced yard, living rm, dining rm. Sec. 8 welcome. 630-888-0373 or 773-456-4817

MORGAN PARK AREA $1300+$1000 SD 60643
1148 W 112TH PL SFH
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NORTH AURORA $1000/M 60542
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CHICAGO $2450 60614
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CHICAGO $1200+$1000 SD 60655
11042 S ARTESIAN APARTMENT
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CHICAGO $675 60617
SOUTH SHORE APARTMENT
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ROGERS PARK $550+ 60659
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GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From $2,632	From $3,451	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
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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		●		●		●	●	●	●
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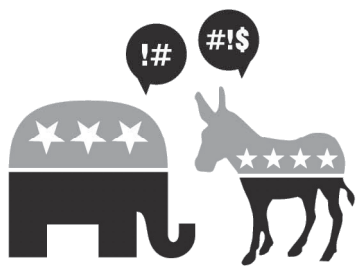
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6 beds | 4.1 baths $1,995,000

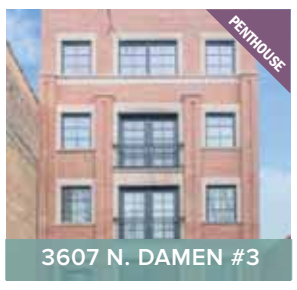

1213 W. EDDY
5 beds | 3.1 baths $1,699,500



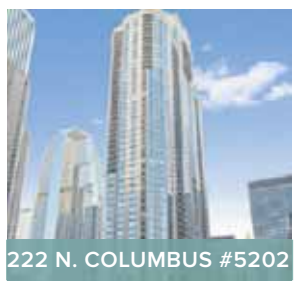
1438 N. NORTH PARK #2
3 beds | 3.1 baths $1,649,000



9 N. ADA
4 beds | 4.1 baths $1,599,000



3607 N. DAMEN #3
4 beds | 3.1 baths $1,149,500


222 N. COLUMBUS #5202
3 beds | 3.1 baths $949,500


1152 N. LASALLE #D
4 beds | 3.1 baths $899,500



3135 PRISCILLA, HIGHLAND PARK
3 beds | 2 baths $599,000



3927 N. GREENVIEW #4S
3 beds | 2 baths $589,500



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2 beds | 2 baths $399,500



2818 N. NORDICA
6 beds | 3 baths $399,500



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2019 Volkswagen Jetta

Compact sedan makes driving less of a chore and more of an experience. **Page 3**

More Rides coverage throughout the week

More auto news and reviews at **chicagotribune.com/autos**

Chicago Tribune
RIDES

Best of the biggest

2018 Ford Expedition outdoes Nissan Armada and other full-size SUVs



CHRISTIAN LANTRY/CARS.COM

The 2018 models of the Toyota Sequoia TRD Sport, from left, the Ford Expedition Limited, the Chevy Tahoe Premier RST and the Nissan Armada Platinum Reserve.

Cars.com

Crossovers may be all the rage, but their buffed-out bodies riding on car platforms prompted us to seek out more substance in our latest comparison: true SUVs. Full-size SUVs. Trucklike SUVs that can tow like trucks, go off-road like trucks, but have the comfort and convenience to haul a starting hockey team and its gear.

We requested four 2018 full-size SUVs equipped with tow packages (when optional), four-wheel drive, and no price cap or driveline requirement. We towed, tested gas mileage and put hundreds of miles on these to find out which large SUV is best among the Chevy Tahoe, Ford Expedition, Nissan Armada and Toyota Sequoia TRD Sport.

4. 2018 Toyota Sequoia TRD Sport

As-tested price: $59,873

Powertrain: 381-horsepower 5.7-liter V-8 with a six-speed automatic in four-wheel drive

Mpg: 13 city, 17 highway, 14 combined

The Toyota Sequoia is a tired package in desperate need of an update, but if you need a seven- or eight-seat full-size SUV that can tow and haul, its value is hard to beat.

Pros: Large third-row seats and cargo area; overall value. The Sequoia's third-row seat rated second for comfort behind the Ford Expedition. "It's spacious enough for actual adults to sit comfortably, even those on the taller side," said Brian Normile, Cars.com production editor.

The Sequoia's expansive cargo area earned praise for "the lowest measured load-in height of the group and an underfloor storage area that provides increased utility," Normile said.

Cons: Outdated interior, rough ride quality and poor fuel economy, among other factors.

"The hard plastic throughout the cockpit felt more appropriate for a work truck than a $60,000 SUV," Normile said.

The Sequoia took its worst beating in the technology category. "The multimedia system is a joke — tiny screen, old graphics, limited functionality and minuscule controls," said Aaron Bragman, Detroit bureau chief.

The Sequoia ranked in last place for powertrain and mileage partly because "the engine hasn't aged well and having a six-speed (transmission) nowadays seems like a trip back in time," said Mark Williams, editor of PickupTrucks.com, who also called out the notchy shift lever.

3. 2018 Chevrolet Tahoe Premier RST

As-tested price: $78,155

Powertrain: 420-horsepower 6.2-liter V-8 engine with a 10-speed automatic transmission in four-wheel drive

Mpg: 14 city, 22 highway, 17 combined

Even with the new RST edition, Tahoe is an aging beast that's ready for its expected update but still features enough comfort, capability and style to make it a decent choice if third-row accommodations aren't high on your list.

Pros: Comfy front seats, efficient but powerful powertrain, easy-to-use infotainment and clever storage areas.

"The big engine makes big power," Bragman said of the 6.2-liter engine that comes with the RST 6.2L Performance Edition option ($2,820), replacing a standard 355-horsepower, 5.3-liter V-8. "It makes a trailer feel like it's not even there," Normile said.

The 10-speed transmission and old-school column shifter got high marks, especially for towing. Tahoe also had the best observed gas mileage: 22.5 mpg without a trailer. It was also the highest when towing, achieving 12.1 mpg.

Cons: Cramped third row, too pricey, rough ride quality and average interior.

The Tahoe's biggest shortcoming is a third row that Bragman called "the worst of the bunch, with no legroom at all and a seating position that practically has my knees on my chin."

Where the Sequoia offered little but was appropriately priced, the Tahoe's RST treatment added many features but then charged too much for them. "$78,000 is an insane amount of money for this truck," Bragman said, especially with a ride quality made rough on 22-inch wheels.

2. 2018 Nissan Armada Platinum Reserve

As-tested price: $67,145

Powertrain: 390-horsepower 5.6-liter V-8 engine with seven-speed automatic in four-wheel drive

Mpg: 13 city, 18 highway, 15 combined

The 2018 Nissan Armada punches above its weight with a quiet and confident driving experience and a price that's thousands cheaper than the Chevrolet and Ford entries.

Pros: Advanced safety features, value, posh interior and quiet ride.

"The fully loaded Armada Platinum Reserve is still thousands of dollars less than a midlevel trim of the Expedition and more than $10,000 less than the loaded Tahoe RST we tested," Normile said. The 360-degree camera system, advanced driver assistance systems and interior with a plushness "head and shoulders above the rest," according to Williams, all earned a competitive advantage. And it's quiet.

Cons: Cramped third row, outdated infotainment and sluggish powertrain.

The Armada's multimedia system offered more functionality than the maligned Sequoia's, but "there's no excuse for something this old in a modern vehicle," Bragman said. It similarly lacks Apple CarPlay and Android Auto.

Though competent, the powertrain ranked third because, the judges said, it felt heavy and sluggish off the line, and it stumbled while towing. "The transmission is too eager to stay in a higher gear rather than shift down to provide passing power," Normile said. It ranked third for towing and last for towing efficiency, at 9.95 mpg. Unladen it got 19.8 mpg.

1. 2018 Ford Expedition Limited

As-tested price: $72,665

Powertrain: 375-horsepower 3.5-liter turbocharged V-6 with 10-speed automatic in four-wheel drive

Mpg: 17 city, 22 highway, 19 combined

Redesigned for 2018, the Ford Expedition is our runaway winner, combining a surprisingly accommodating third row with overall comfort, capability, technology and space in a stylish (if expensive) package.

Pros: Interior comfort in all three rows, car seat fit and powertrain.

"Third-row passengers can be actual adult-sized humans, and the tilt-and-slide second row makes third-row access a breeze," Normile said.

"The turbo V-6 is fantastic, with instant response and plenty of torque," Bragman said.

Williams "fell in love with the seven different drive modes, including an Eco mode," he said. "It changes throttle sensitivity, steering assist, transmission shift patterns and more."

Normile lauded "trailering-focused features like Ford's Pro Trailer Backup Assist, onscreen trailer hookup checklist and trailer light diagnostic system."

Cons: Poor efficiency while towing and oddball gear selector knob.

Fuel efficiency in the V-6 Expedition dropped from a close second-place ranking with 21.6 mpg unladen to just 10.2 mpg while towing. Its 23.3-gallon fuel tank is a few gallons smaller than the others, adding to the pain.

Chicago Tribune's Robert Duffer contributed.

Magazine slams Tesla Model 3's brakes, ride

Associated Press

DETROIT — Long emergency stopping distances, difficult-to-use controls and a harsh ride stopped Tesla's Model 3 electric car from getting a recommended buy rating from Consumer Reports.

While the magazine said the car has exhilarating acceleration and handling, testers were troubled by its 152-foot average stopping distance from 60 miles per hour in emergency braking tests. The magazine said the distance was worse than any modern car it has tested, and is about 7 feet longer than a Ford F-150, a full-size pickup truck that weighs about twice as much as a Model 3.

Tesla said its tests found 60-to-zero braking distances averaging 133 feet. It says stopping distances are affected by road surface, weather, tire temperature, brake conditioning and other factors. It also says it continually makes software updates to improve factors such as stopping distance.

The Model 3 is Tesla's first attempt to appeal to mass-market buyers. The car, which starts at $35,000 but can run as high as $78,000, has been plagued by production delays.

Consumer Reports said it tested the car at its track on pavement monitored for consistent surface friction, using industry standard test procedures. The car was tested with the same 18-inch Michelin tires that were used in Tesla's test, the magazine said.

On the first Consumer Reports test, the Model 3 stopped in about 130 feet, similar to Tesla's findings, according to the magazine. But testers could not repeat that distance even after letting the brakes cool overnight, it said.

Because of the inconsistency, the testers borrowed a second Model 3 and got results similar to the longer distances.

The Tesla's stopping distance was 21 feet longer than the class average for luxury compact sedans, the magazine said.



ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Consumer Reports noted long emergency stopping distances and difficult-to-use controls on the Tesla Model 3.

The magazine also said nearly all of the Model 3's controls are on a center touch screen with no gauges on the dashboard and few buttons inside the car, and called that a potential distraction for drivers. The car also had a stiff ride and excessive wind noise at highway speeds, Consumer Reports said.

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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 2019 Volkswagen Jetta gets a new chassis and body and is slightly larger and wider.

Volkswagen Jetta gets better

By Robert Duffer
Chicago Tribune

Whipping the redesigned 2019 Volkswagen Jetta around an autocross course may not be the first thing you think to do with the compact sedan. Yet the new model was surprisingly capable and surprisingly fun. Of course, taking Grandpa's Town Car on an autocross course can be a blast, but the seventh-generation Jetta proves that practical and fun aren't mutually exclusive.

For its 40th birthday, Jetta gets a new chassis and body while retaining the proven turbo four-cylinder engine. Jetta has always been handsome but understated in terms of design, and from a distance this remains true. It's slightly larger and wider, extending nearly 2 inches with a longer wheelbase and shorter front overhang.

On the autocross course, we couldn't hit the hairpin while maintaining speed, but our pro driver proved that braking earlier could finesse the turn without a skid. While not good for our race time, the exercise did show how well the new Jetta can recover from bad driving, due in part to its direct steering. This is much more important than race times for most Jetta shoppers.

The stable handling remained true while nipping the S-curves or shifting lanes at high speed in a narrow kink in the course. Coming out of a 90-degree turn, the motor provided enough pop to chirp the tires and make up some time lost on the hairpin.

On the highway it's not as quiet as other compacts, sounding more like the Mazda3 and less like the Honda Civic. The new eight-speed automatic transmission provides plenty of gears to either maximize efficiency or optimize the same four-cylinder engine from the outgoing model. Jetta gets 2 mpg more city and 1 more mpg combined to 34 mpg combined, and a still-impressive 40 mpg highway.

Passenger volume is up 1 cubic foot due to the larger design, and the inside feels as handsome and understated as the outside. We tested the top-trim SEL Premium with all the stuff, including VW's Digital Cockpit.

First used in Audi vehicles, this customizable, 10.25-inch display in the gauge cluster renders the touch screen as secondary, or a device for the passenger. With both hands on the wheel, you can minimize the tach and spedo to enlarge the navigation map. Zoom in or out with the steering wheel controls, which can be used to change radio stations and take phone calls. Climate controls are separate from the touch screen. After lagging for years in the infotainment category, which has become the proving ground in the connected age, VW is now one of the best at this price. It's all very simple, smart and easy to use, and it comes standard on SEL and SEL Premium trim.

The new Jetta reminds me of the Honda Civic when it was redesigned for 2016: sharp design with smart use of interior space, with a powertrain that will never be mistaken for quick but is responsive, capable and nimble enough to make driving less a chore and more of an experience.

rduffer@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @DufferRobert

2019 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
Compact sedan

As tested:
$26,945
(excluding destination)

Base price: $18,545

Mpg: 30 city, 40 highway

Engine: 1.4-liter turbo four-cylinder

Transmission: Eight-speed automatic

Parting shot: Civic or Jetta, best in class.

Aerosol spray can prevent corrosion on car battery



Bob Weber
Motormouth

Q: I need your advice about the 2014 Subaru Outback that we recently bought from a dealer. I went to check the oil and saw that the positive and negative battery terminals were full of white corrosion. The dealer cleaned it up. A week later I found the same corrosion. I purchased felt circles and grease. I cleaned the corrosion and used baking soda. This lasted through the winter. I checked again the other day and the positive terminal is corroded again. What is causing this? What can I do to fix it?
— A.P., Chicago

A: The corrosion is due to venting from the battery. Those felt washers placed around the battery terminals seem to work somewhat. And covering the battery terminals with grease is an old favorite for keeping the connections protected, but we like to use aerosol battery terminal protector or aerosol disc brake quiet that gets into nooks and crannies. Since it is unlikely you will ever use up a whole can, ask nicely and your local shop may give you a courtesy spritz.

Q: I've owned six Honda Accords. Regarding your column about front-end steering wheel vibrations, your front-end solution is right on, but I found another answer when my independent mechanic friend asked me, "Was this steering vibration on a highway or local roads?" Only on highways, I answered. He said, "This may be due to the tire ruts from the many heavy vehicles riding in the same lane patterns. When this happens again, try to move your vehicle just out of the same lane ruts and if the vibration ends, it's the road, not your suspension." He nailed it! No more issues for my car. Keep up the great writing. I enjoy your knowledge and experience.
— D.M., Chicago

A: Knowledge and experience comes from learning, and lots of learning comes from readers like you. Thank you.

Q: My wife drove a BMW 3 Series for 13 years and had no issues with the car. When the 4 Series two-door was introduced, she fell in love but is now in a bad relationship. The seat belt catches her in either the neck or the jaw. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall. Her test drive was in the winter and she surmises her coat probably held the seat belt and she didn't notice the problem. She called her salesman and he responded that plenty of people have the same problem. This seems like something everyone planning to buy a 4 Series should know, as BMW has no solution. She has less than 1,000 miles on the car.
— C.W., Upper Darby, Pa.

A: We have experienced the same problem in various cars and trucks we have driven. There are devices that alleviate the chafing and our favorite is a simple, wool-like wrap-around that slips around the belt and closes with a hook-and-loop (Velcro) fastener. Check your local auto parts store.

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****.*



WESTEND61/GETTY

A reader finds corrosion on battery terminals. The likely cause: venting from the battery.

CONTACT US
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NEW 2017 JEEP RENEGADE LATITUDE 4X4 #173013 MSRP: $26,325† SALE PRICE: $16,025



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$11,000 Off!

NEW 2018 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING #181978 MSRP: $30,785† SALE PRICE: $19,785

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Prices/Payments include all rebates and incentives. Plus tax, title, license and doc. fee to qualified buyers. 2018 Chrysler 300 must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. ^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; Must finance through Ally; '18 Grand Cherokee Limited 36 months/$2,999/10K; '18 Wrangler U.S. Bank Lease 36 months/$0/10K; '18 Compass Latitude: 36 mo/$0/10K. '18 Challenger 36 months/$3,499/10K. 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. ++FCA Midwest Rank Retail Sale Report April 2018. While great effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the information on this ad, 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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MEMORIAL DAY SAVINGS EVENT

Introducing the All-New
2019 Acura RDX
OUR MOST EXTENSIVE REDESIGN

0% APR x 72 Months^



2018 Acura ILX
LOW LEASE PAYMENTS $98/mo.*

*36-mo. $2823 due at signing. 7500 miles. Includes 1st payment; $0 security deposit.
Plus tax, title, license, doc. fee, for well-qualified lessees.



2018 Acura TLX
LOW LEASE PAYMENTS $188/mo.*

*36-mo. $2823 due at signing. 7500 miles. Includes 1st payment; $0 security deposit.
Plus tax, title, license, doc. fee, for well-qualified lessees.



2018 Acura RDX
LOW LEASE PAYMENTS $233/mo.*

*36-mo. $2823 due at signing. 7500 miles. Includes 1st payment; $0 security deposit.
Plus tax, title, license, doc. fee, for well-qualified lessees.



2018 Acura MDX
LOW LEASE PAYMENTS $288/mo.*

*36-mo. $2823 due at signing. 7500 miles. Includes 1st payment; $0 security deposit.
Plus tax, title, license, doc. fee, for well-qualified lessees.



2018 Acura RLX
LOW LEASE PAYMENTS $488/mo.*

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2015 Ford Fiesta SE #PA2368 $8,991	2016 Toyota Corolla LE #PA2382 $12,991	2013 Infiniti G37 X AWD #A86285A $13,991
2012 Jeep Patriot Limited #A86549A $9,491	2016 Scion iM Base #PK2291 $12,991	2016 Jeep Renegade Latitude #PA2371 $14,500
2017 Mitsubishi Mirage ES #PA2402 $9,991	2017 Jeep Patriot Sport #PA2311 $13,500	2017 Ford Fusion Hybrid SE #PA2367 $14,500
2016 Hyundai Accent SE #PA2384 $10,500	2016 Chevrolet Trax LTZ #PA2364 $13,500	2014 Lincoln MKS #PK2284A $14,500
2016 FIAT 500X Easy #PA2370 $12,000	2017 Hyundai Sonata #PA2405 $13,991	2016 Nissan Rogue SV #PA2317 $14,500
2011 Subaru Impreza Outback Sport AWD #PK2229A $12,500	2016 Nissan Sentra SV #PA2403 $13,991	2017 Jeep Compass Sport #PA2398 $14,991

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^Dealer buydown may affect final cost ($10,000 max balance); to qualified buyers w/ approved credit towards most new models; $13.89 per $1000 financed).

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Chicago Tribune

audi

Audi Exchange
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888-453-7195
www.audiexchange.com

chevrolet

Bredemann Chevrolet in Park Ridge*
1401 W. Dempster Street
Park Ridge, IL 60068
847-655-1455
www.bredemann.com

chrysler

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

dodge

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
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Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
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ford

Bredemann Ford in Glenview*
2038 Waukegan Road
Glenview, IL 60025
847-510-5555
www.bredemann.com

honda

Muller Honda*
550 Skokie Valley Road,
Highland Park
847-831-4200
www.muller-honda.com

Schaumburg Honda Automobiles*
750 E. Golf Rd.
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www.schaumburghondaautos.com

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2000 Waukegan Road
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847-510-5505
www.bredemann.com

mercedes

Autohaus On Edens*
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www.autohausonedens.com

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888-742-6095
www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com

Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont*
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886-415-8182
www.mbofwestmont.com

mitsubishi

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1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin
888-612-8400
www.biggersmitsubishi.com

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866-670-8000
www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com

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st-charles.smartdealersites.com

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To showcase your dealership contact Steve Vicenteno at 312-222-3642

www.McGrathCityHonda.com

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TO HONOR OUR FALLEN SOLDIERS AND THANK THEM & THEIR FAMILIES FOR THEIR SERVICE

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4 DAYS TO SAVE!

0% APR x 72 MONTHS* Available on All New Hondas for a Limited Time!†

1.9% APR FINANCING^ Available on Honda Certified Vehicles for a Limited Time!

Over 300 New Honda Models Available!

New 2018 Honda
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LEASE FOR ONLY: $199 per month for ~~36~~ 35 mos*
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New 2018 Honda
CIVIC LX SEDAN
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New 2018 Honda
HR-V LX AWD
LEASE FOR ONLY: $241 per month for ~~36~~ 35 mos*
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ACCORD LX
LEASE FOR ONLY: $269 per month for ~~36~~ 35 mos*
ALL THAT'S DUE AT SIGNING!



New 2018 Honda
CR-V LX AWD
LEASE FOR ONLY: $286 per month for ~~36~~ 35 mos*
ALL THAT'S DUE AT SIGNING!



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PILOT LX AWD
LEASE FOR ONLY: $379 per month for ~~36~~ 35 mos*
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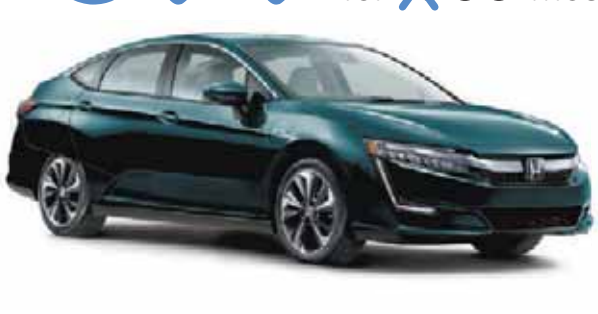
New 2018 Honda
ODYSSEY LX
LEASE FOR ONLY: $399 per month for ~~36~~ 35 mos*
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New 2019 Honda
RIDGELINE SPORT AWD
LEASE FOR ONLY: $447 per month for ~~39~~ 38 mos*
ALL THAT'S DUE AT SIGNING!



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LEASE FOR ONLY: $599 per month for ~~39~~ 38 mos*
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Dealer not responsible for errors in advertisement. Photos for illustration purposes only. *All models are automatic transmission. Illinois State Taxes, title, license, and doc fees associated with the lease rolled in w/ HFS Super Preferred Credit. You only pay 1st payment. $0 security deposit. 5/31. **On remaining new 2017 models only with accredited identification at the time of sale (excludes Fit, HR-V, and CR-Z (dealer discount)). †To qualified buyers on ALL new models. Max finance limit of $10,000. $13.89 per $1000 financed. Buydown rate may affect final cost. ^To qualified buyers with approved credit. Select certified models qualify. Offers good thru 5/31/18.

Ask about **COMPLIMENTARY OIL CHANGES & TIRE ROTATIONS** *in your first year of ownership!*

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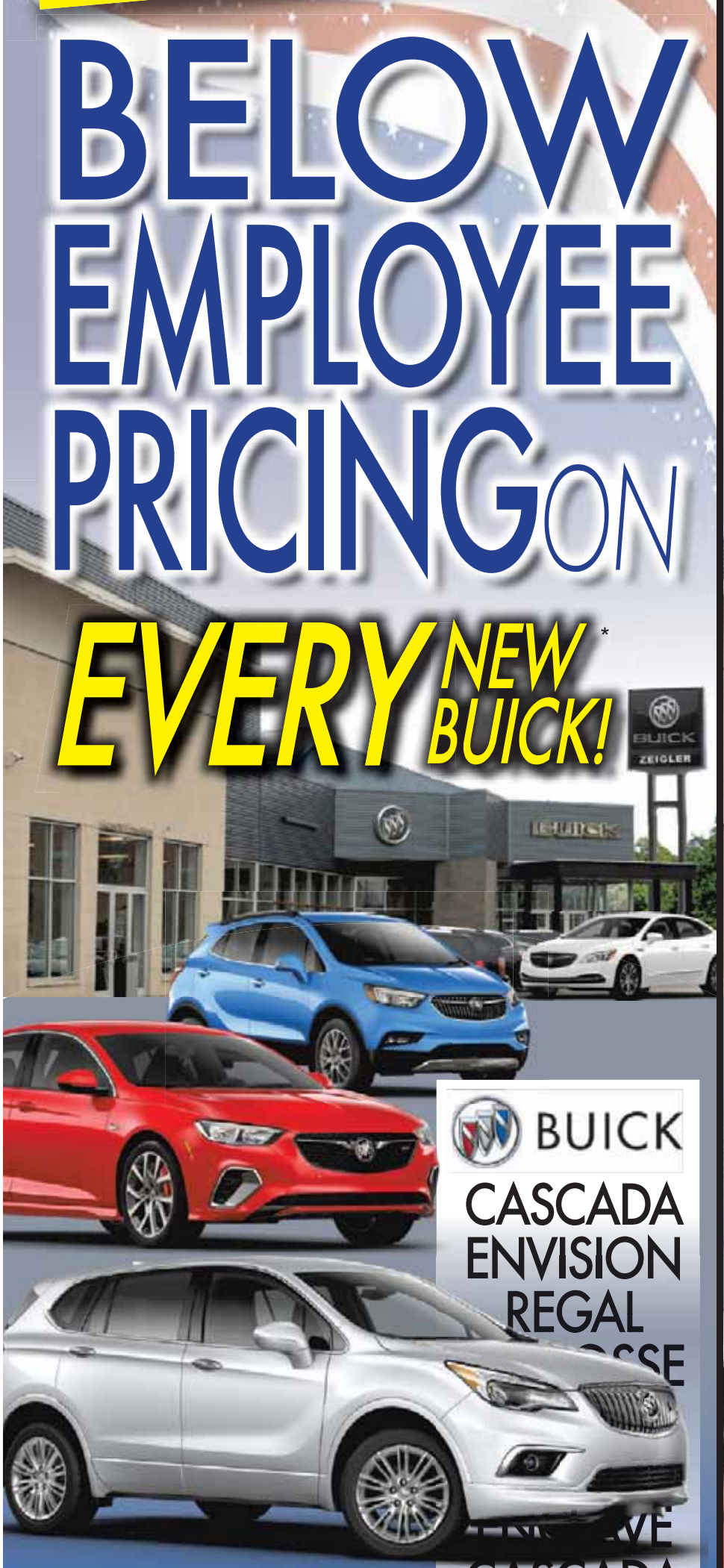
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1 FINAL DAY! ENDS TOMORROW!

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*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. Dealer will not honor any pricing errors in this advertisement. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Prices are good for two days from date of publication.

NEW Owners • NEW Management

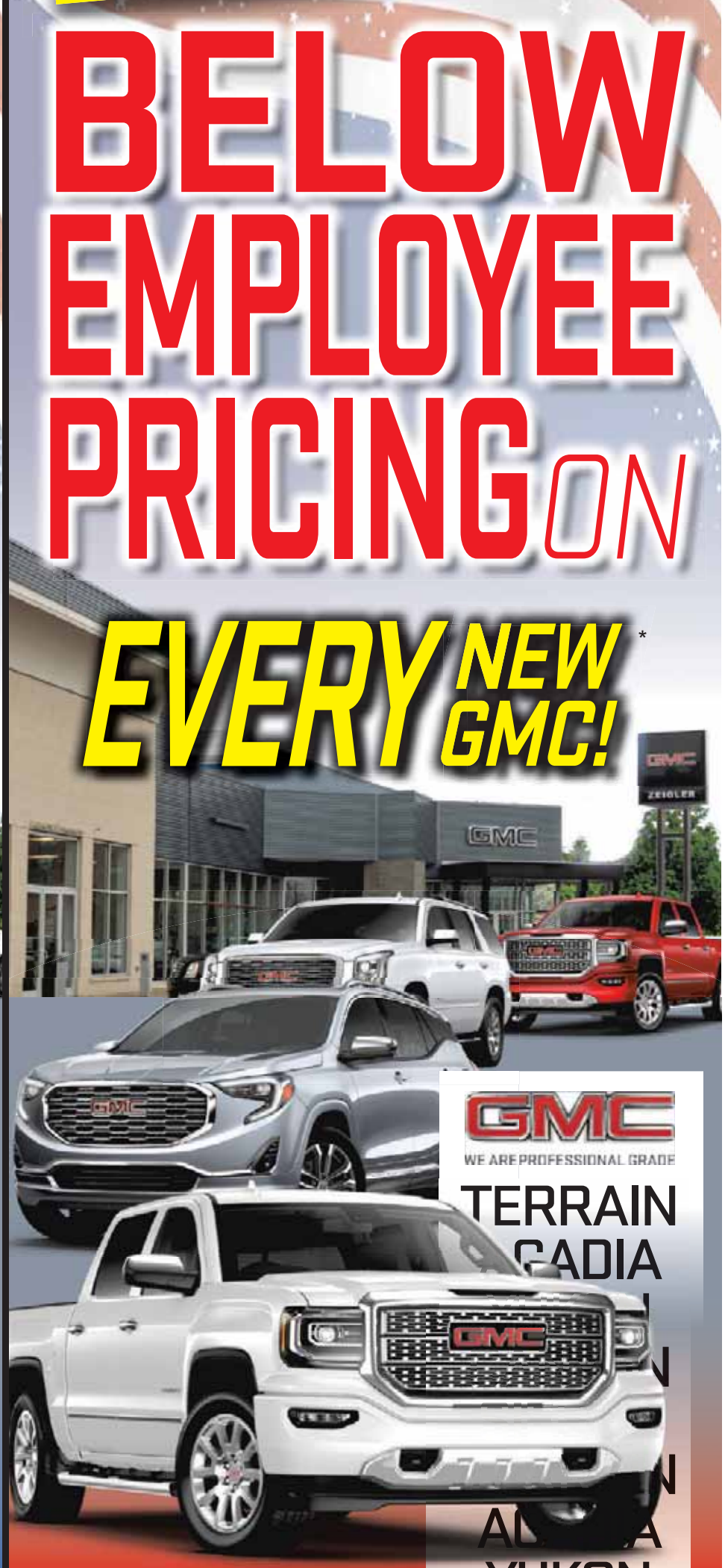
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Chicago Tribune COMICS



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Check out more than 75 comic strips, from "Barney Google and Snuffy Smith" to "Zippy the Pinhead."

CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/GAMES
Crossword, Sudoku and 30 more games and puzzles.

Dilbert By Scott Adams



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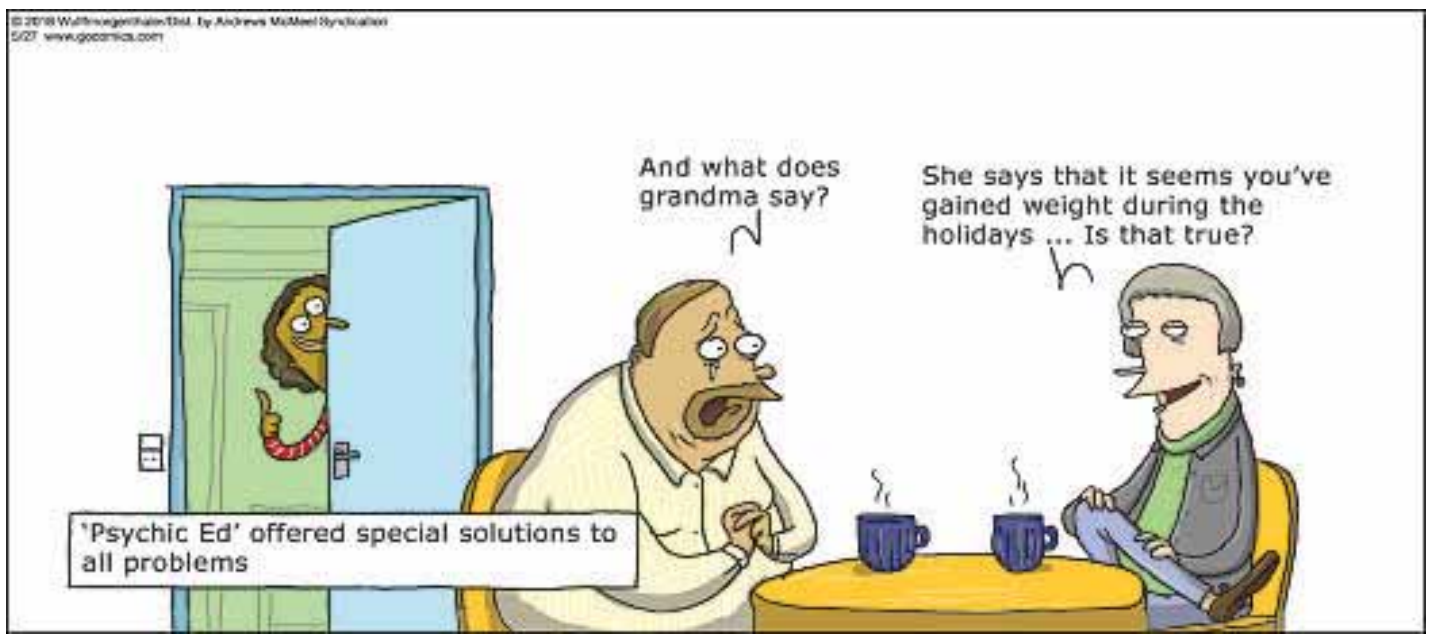
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Pickles By Brian Crane



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Frazz By Jef Mallett

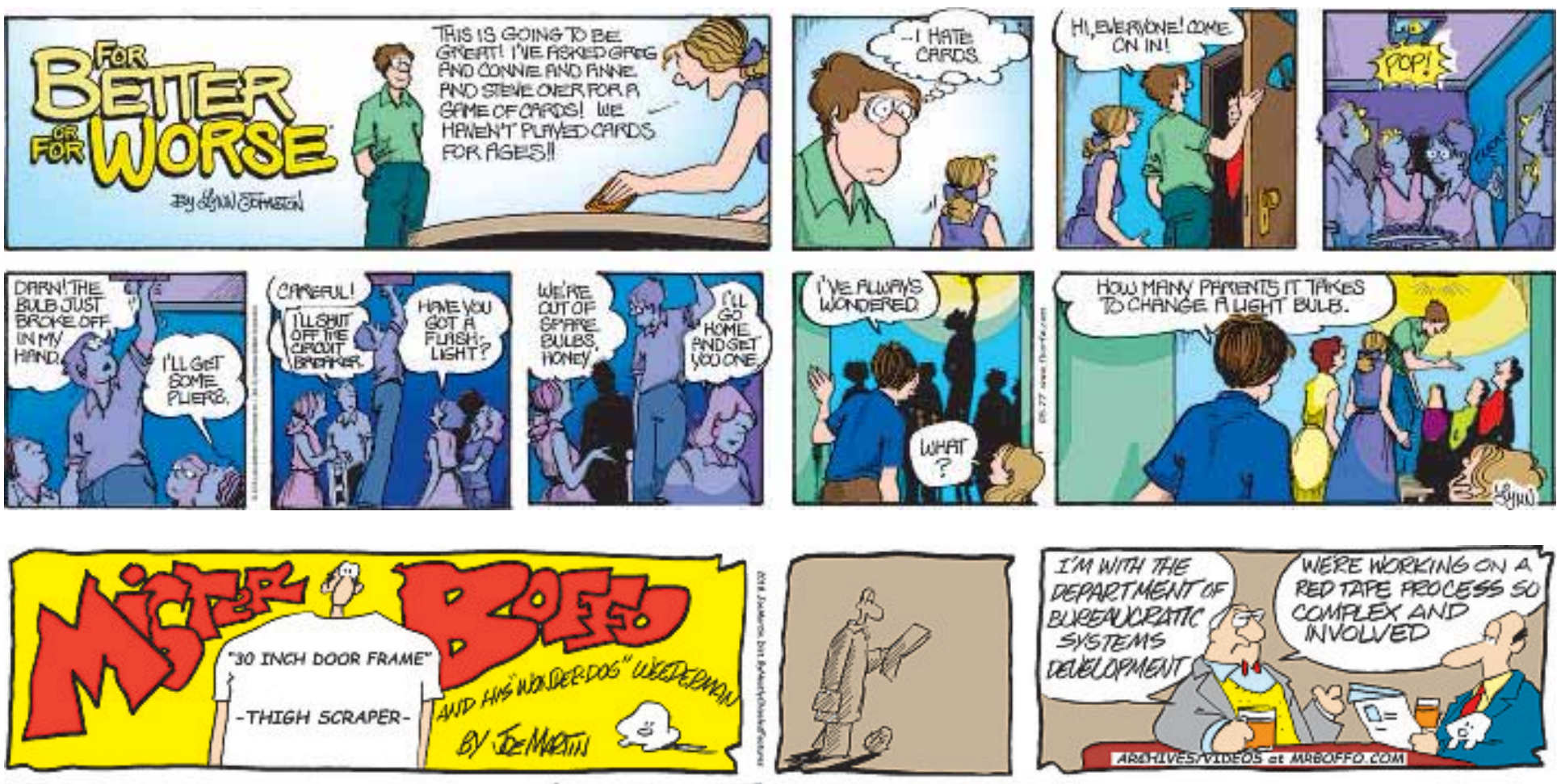




Trib Books

10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything
contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

PURCHASE YOUR BOOK TODAY **CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/10THINGSBOOK**

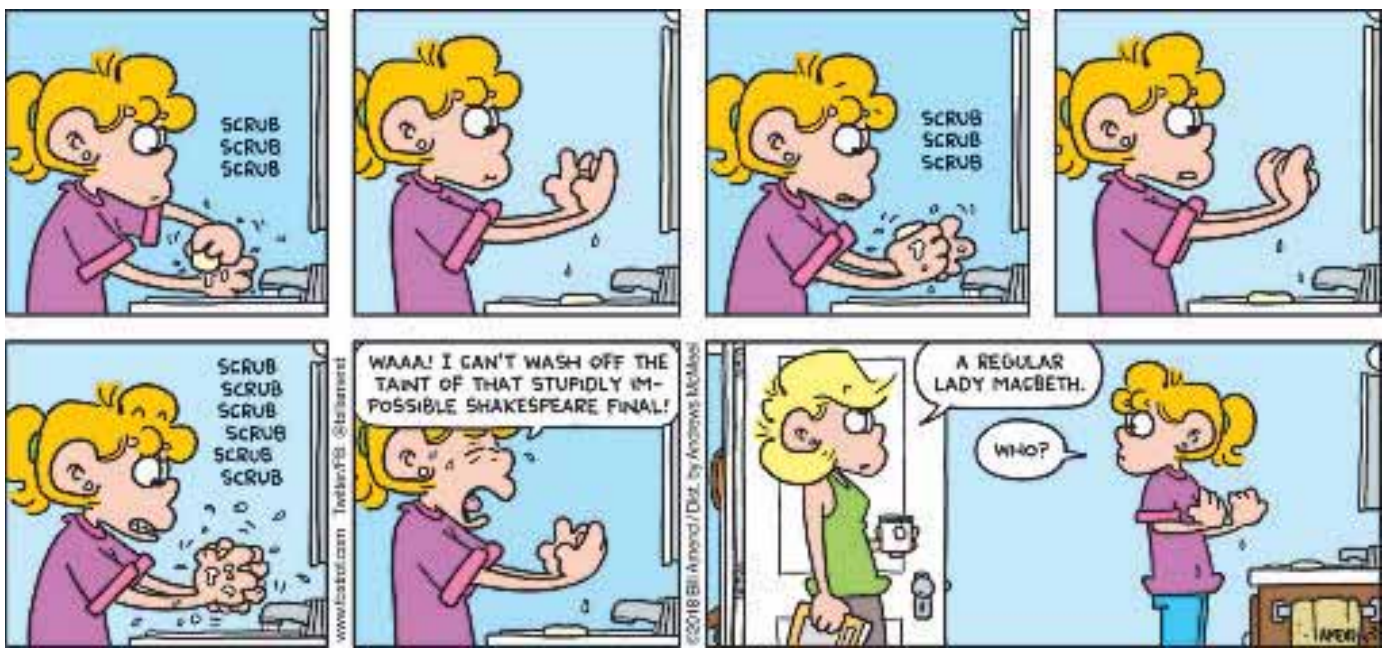


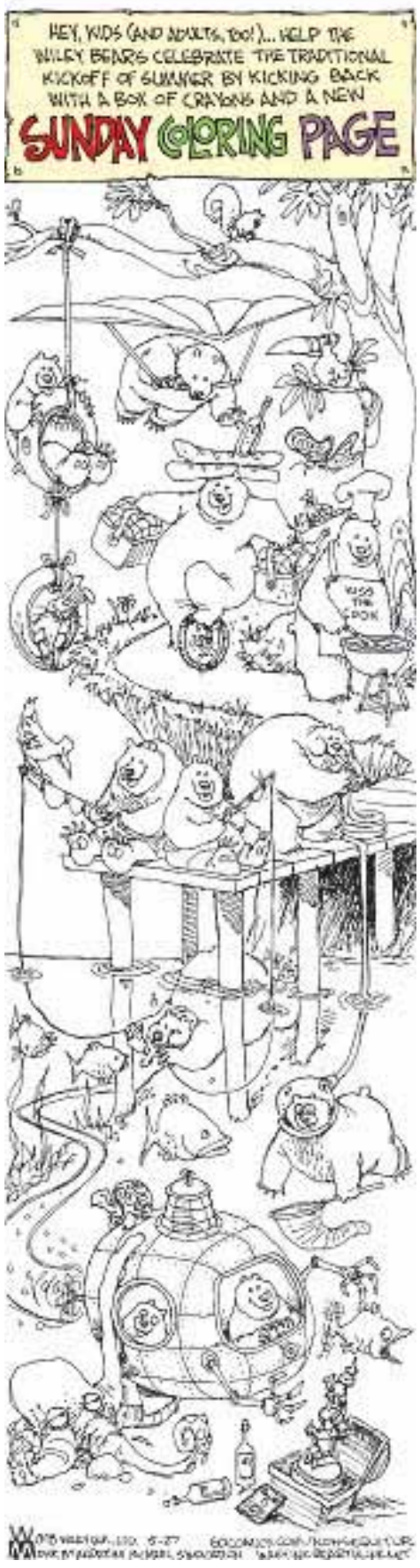


Take It From the Tinkersons By Bill Bettwy



FoxTrot By Bill Amend

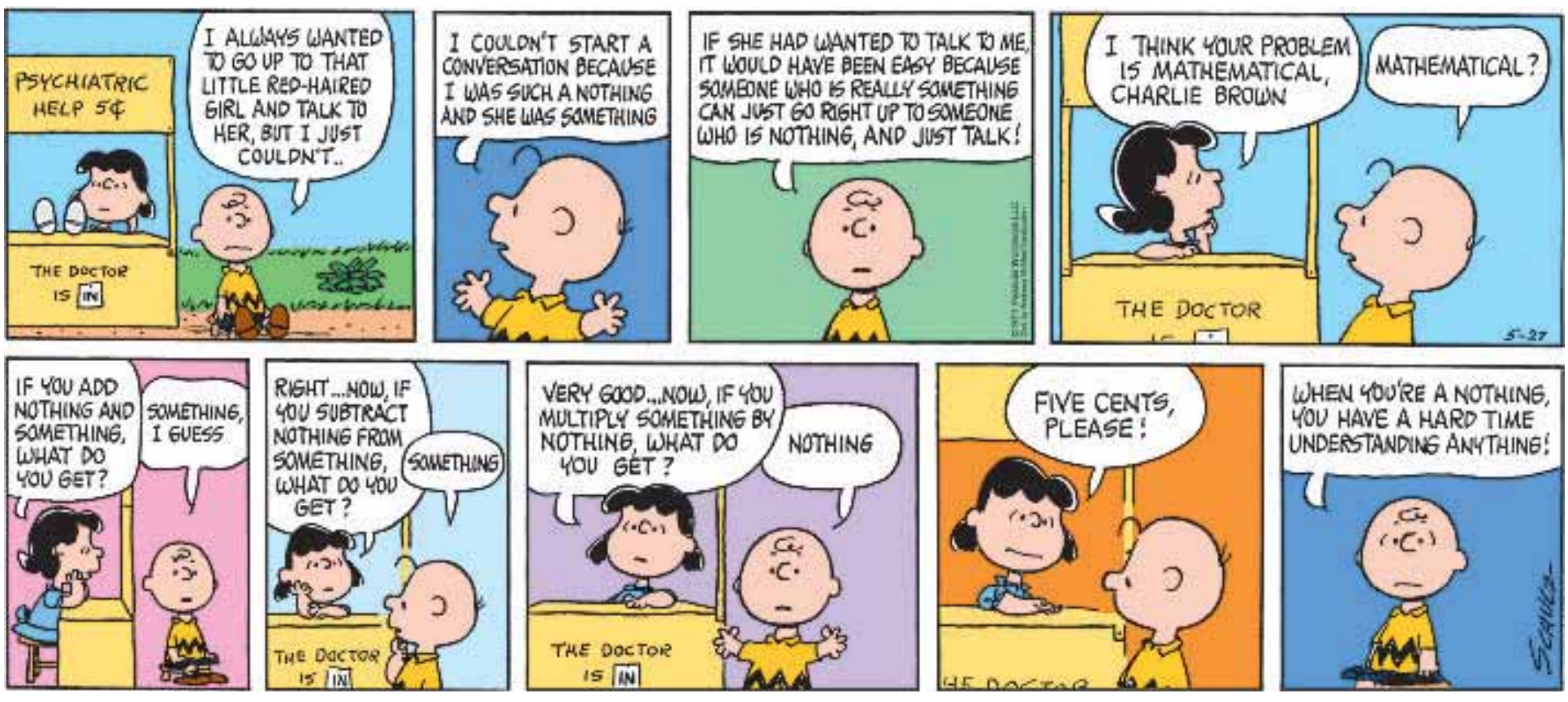




Dogs of C-Kennel By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz





Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker





The Lockhorns
By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



"I DON'T LIKE LYING TO LORETTA . . . SHE ALWAYS CATCHES ME AT IT."



"THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN MORE, BUT I GOT WRITER'S CRAMP."

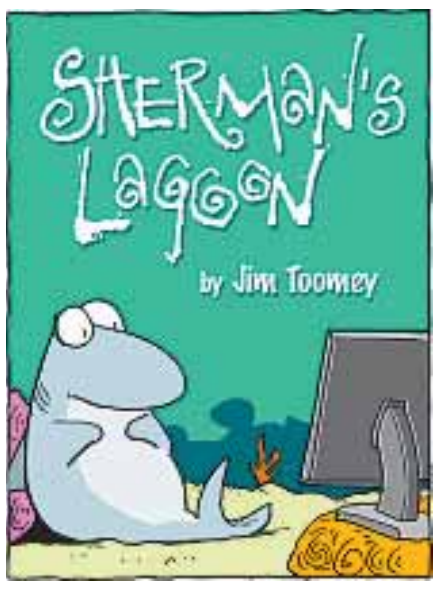


"LEROY LOVES GOLF . . . IT GIVES HIM A CHANCE TO WEAR HIS UGLY CLOTHES."



"LEROY'S LIGHT ON HIS FEET AND HEAVY ON MINE."

Sherman's Lagoon by Jim Toomey







Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



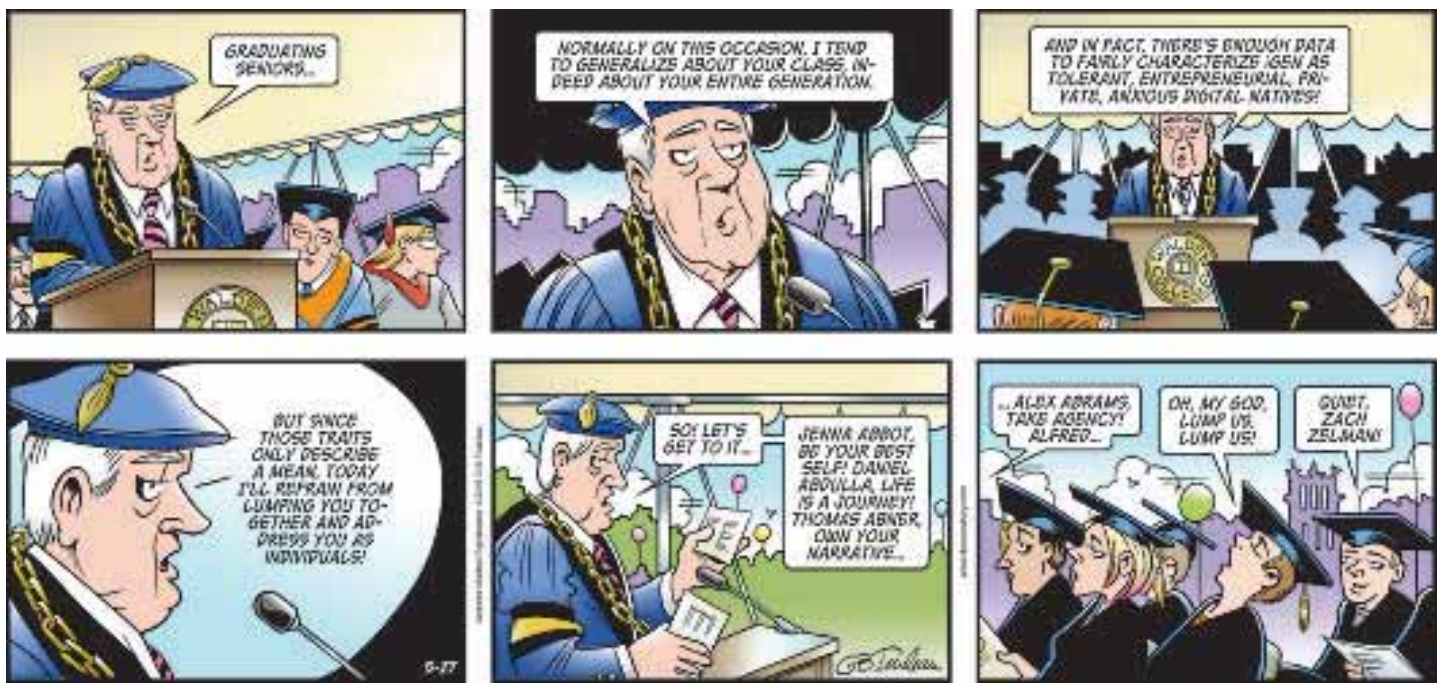
The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Dick Tracy by Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



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WHAT AMERICA EATS



SUMMER ALL-STARS!

ACE YOUR NEXT PICNIC WITH OUR JUICY

FRIED CHICKEN & SPICY CORN

P. 6

Tomorrow
You'll love the way you sleep.
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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality

Parade

WALTER SCOTT ASKS JIM PARSONS

The Emmy-winning actor, 45, from TV's *The Big Bang Theory*, stars in the movie *A Kid Like Jake* (in theaters June 1). When bright, precocious 4-year-old Jake is more interested in Cinderella dolls than G.I. Joes, dad Greg (Parsons) and mom Alex (Claire Danes) are forced to rethink their parenting.

Jake is in the title, but is barely in the movie. The film's adapted from a stage play in which Jake's completely absent. The story here is about the three sometimes competing opinions of the most important adults in Jake's life, his parents and his preschool director [Octavia Spencer]. None of them is completely right and none of them is completely wrong. They want what's best for the child. Why is that so complex? Why isn't that simpler?

How comfortable was Leo James Davis (Jake) with his role? Leo was very much into experimenting with princess dresses and female garb and all the wonderful things that girls get to do, and his parents were more embracing of it than perhaps the parents in our film. Which is not to say he doesn't like a nice selection of boy clothes as well.



What about *The Big Bang Theory* keeps you excited to go to work? Sheldon Cooper is unlike anyone I could have ever imagined to be, both in his intelligence and in his particular view of the world. Because some of those aspects are so foreign to me, it allows me a great freedom to play.

How fun is it to be back on Broadway in *The Boys in the Band*? I don't even remember all the reasons why I love theater until I get back in, and then I'm like, "God, it's so good to be here." Theater is how I learned acting.

How does he feel about the prospect of *The Big Bang Theory* ending? Go to ***Parade.com/parsons*** to find out.

EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO
PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM



John Cena Keeps On Truckin'

The WWE superstar, 41, follows his roles in *Daddy's Home 2*, *Blockers* and the animated *Ferdinand* by lending his voice to the eight-episode animated space-adventure buddy comedy *Dallas & Robo*. Cena's character on the new YouTube Red series (out May 30) is the cowboy-hat-wearing "warrior poet" Robo, who teams up with sassy space trucker Dallas (Kat Dennings) in the seedy world of interplanetary big-rigging. "The writing for this series is flat-out funny," says Cena, "and I'm looking forward to being part of such a creative project."

Any chance J.K. Rowling's Cormoran Strike series will make it to the big screen, like *Harry Potter?*
—Christina R., Omaha, Neb.



A: Not the big screen. But the best-selling series—*The Cuckoo's Calling*, *The Silkworm* and *Career of Evil*, so far—has been made into *C.B. Strike*, a seven-episode Cinemax series (starting June 1) spanning the events of all three mystery books. "Strike has grown up witness to evil," says British actor **Tom Burke**, 36, who stars as the war-veteran-turned-P.I. "He knows what evil looks like and smells like, and he's ready to act on it if it needs to be confronted."

5 THINGS

UNBREAKABLE ELLIE KEMPER

Kemper, 38, returns in the fourth and final season of Netflix's *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt* (May 30) as a rescued member of a doomsday cult now adjusting to the 21st century in New York City. Here are five facts about the former star of TV's *The Office*.



1. Jon Hamm was her drama teacher for one year at John Burroughs School in St. Louis.
2. She played on the field hockey team at Princeton University.
3. After appearing in the movies *Bridesmaids*, *21 Jump Street* and *Identity Thief*, she presented a 2013 TEDx talk on women and humor.
4. Her role as Erin Hannon on *The Office* was written for four episodes—but it became so popular that she appeared in more than 100.
5. Kemper's guilty pleasure is ice cream: Ben & Jerry's Milk & Cookies or Americone Dream.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: MICHAEL TRAN/FILMMAGIC/GETTY IMAGES; CINEMAX; WALTER MCBRIDE/WIREIMAGE/GETTY IMAGES; STUART C. WILSON/GETTY IMAGES

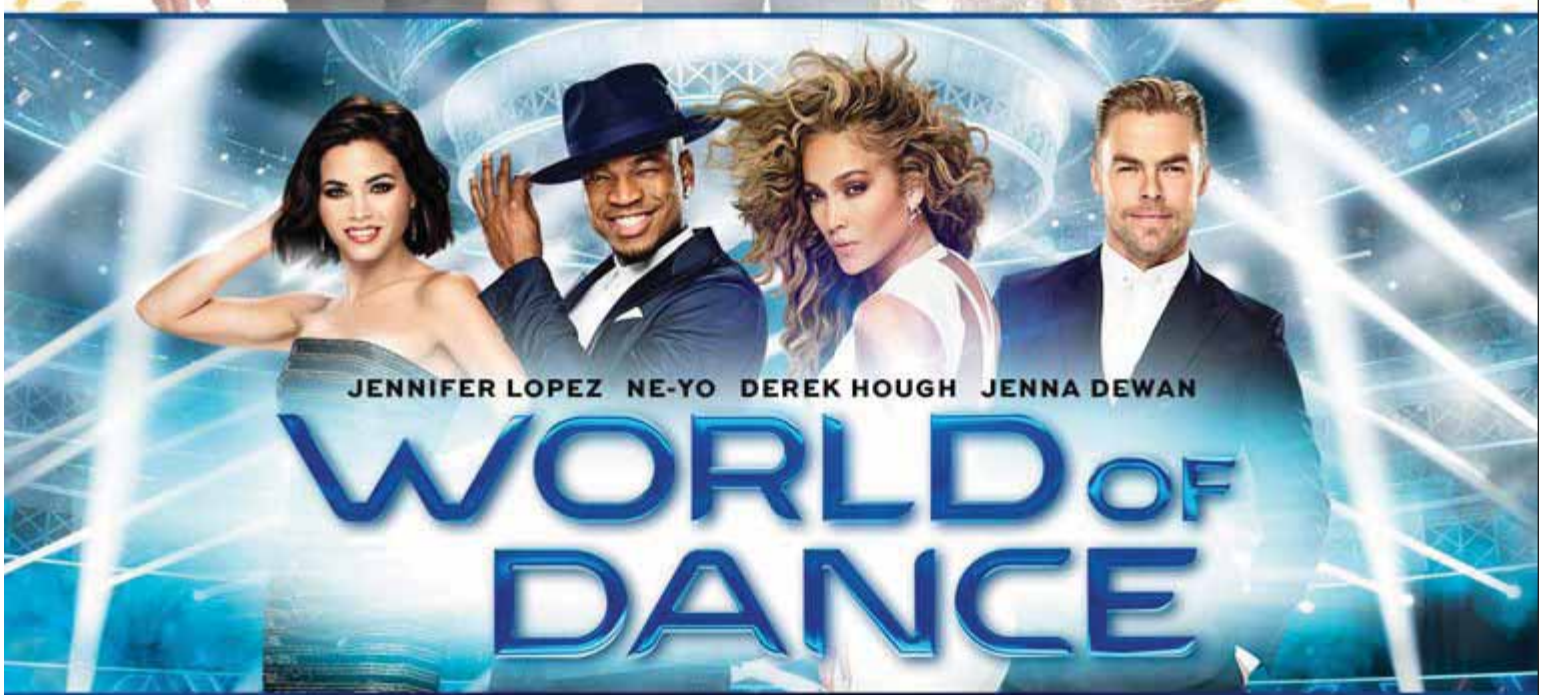
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SUMMERTIME GOLD



MEL B TYRA BANKS SIMON COWELL HEIDI KLUM HOWIE MANDEL

America's got Talent



JENNIFER LOPEZ NE-YO DEREK HOUGH JENNA DEWAN

WORLD OF DANCE

TUESDAYS

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Parade Picks

Edited by Alison Abbey | Visit **PARADE.COM/PICKS** for more

Summer Fun!

We've got picnics, pool parties and backyard boogying on our minds. Join the fun with these outdoor finds.



Adults and kids alike will love to float along on this colorful **Cloud Rider Rainbow Unicorn Raft**. **$36, homedepot.com** Visit ***Parade.com/floats*** for 12 fun poolside toys.



This classic-with-a-twist Picnic Time **Watermelon Barrel Woven Willow Picnic Basket** includes watermelon-themed utensils and accessories (including two hand-blown wine glasses). **$89, walmart.com**

Monstera leaves (aka split philodendron leaves) have blown in as a top trend on clothing and artwork. You can rock the look all summer long with these Jennifer Loiselle **Monstera Leaf Earrings**. **$36, bando.com**



Have a sun day with sprinkles on top with this **Frosted Donut Beach Umbrella**. Warning: It may also make you hungry. **$28, alwaysfits.com**



Throw a dance party by the pool with Crosley's **Cruiser Deluxe Portable Turntable** in hot-weather hues: lavender, orange or denim. **$90, crosleyradio.com**

In the mood for a tiki party? No hut needed with these **Ceramic Shot Glasses**. **$10 each, alwaysfits.com**



Designer Harry Leaf's **Butterfly Attracting Garden Spikes** will bring the beauties to your yard or window box. Set of two, **$38, uncommongoods.com**



Freshen up any night on the town or day at the beach with the adorable **Pineapple Fruit Handmade Rattan Straw Beach Bag**. **$23, aliexpress.com**

Make your picnic or backyard BBQ stand out (and keep your food and drinks cold) with these colorful insulated coolers from Bettina. **Cooler Tub With Stand, $40; Collapsible Tote Bag, $25, worldmarket.com**



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You can rosé all day when you roll out the pink **"Stop and Smell the Rosé" Picnic Blanket** from the new Opalhouse line at Target. **$20, target.com**

A **Polyterazzo Oil Lamp** is a stylish way to scare the bugs away. In black or white; citronella oil sold separately. **$20, cb2.com**





Light up your cornhole game with the **Toss Brightz Cornhole LED Lighting Kit** in orange, blue, green, yellow, red or white. **$25, amazon.com**

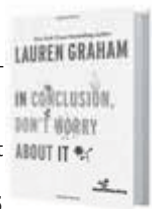


Books We Love

Lauren Graham's Not Worried

"I've had ups and downs. I've had successes and senior slumps. I've been the girl who has the lead, and the one who wished she had the bigger part. The truth? They don't feel that different from each other."
—Lauren Graham

The new book by the *Gilmore Girls* and *Parenthood* star, ***In Conclusion, Don't Worry About It*** (Ballantine Books), is a collection of wit and wisdom culled partly from a 2017 commencement speech Graham made at her hometown Langley High in McLean, Va. **$15**



Visit ***Parade.com/lauren*** for more wise words from Graham.

Winning Combo



In ***I'm Keith Hernandez*** (Little, Brown and Company), the MLB All-Star first baseman we remember from his days with the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets (and his classic *Seinfeld* episode) tells his story. **$28**



In ***No Malice: My Life in Basketball or: How a Kid From Queensbridge Survived the Streets, the Brawls, and Himself to Become an NBA Champion*** (Triumph Books), NBA star Metta World Peace (the former Ron Artest Jr.) reveals what it means to be a good guy and bad guy both on and off the court. **$27**

BY MITCHELL HAASETH/NBCU PHOTO BANK VIA GETTY IMAGES



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SUMMER ALL-STARS!

WHAT AMERICA EATS

We've taken our tastiest, juiciest, crunchiest summer favorites—berries, watermelon, fried chicken and corn on the cob—and cooked up some all-star twists for your next picnic or barbecue.

By Alison Ashton • Cover and feature photography by Mark Boughton • Styling by Teresa Blackburn



Pickle juice is turning up in sports drinks, ice pops, slushies and cocktails (try a salty splash in a dry martini).

ALL-STAR: FRIED CHICKEN

pickle-juice-and-buttermilk-brined fried chicken

Pickle juice and buttermilk lend this fried chicken zippy tang and moist, tender meat. You can cut up a whole chicken or buy any combo of skin-on, bone-in chicken pieces you like.

Drain 1 cup pickle juice from 1 (16-oz) jar **petite kosher dill pickles** (reserve remaining juice and pickles). Whisk together pickle juice, 1 cup **buttermilk**, 1 tsp **kosher salt,** 1 tsp **cayenne** and 1 **large egg**. Pour into a large heavy-duty zip-top bag. Add 4–5 lb skin-on, bone-in **chicken pieces** (drumsticks, wings, thighs, breast). Seal; turn bag to coat. Place in a dish. Refrigerate 4 hours and up to overnight, turning bag occasionally.

Fill a large Dutch oven or pot with 2 inches of **canola oil**; heat to 375°F. Line a baking sheet with paper towels. In a shallow baking dish, whisk together 1 cup **flour**, ½ cup **cornmeal**, 1 tsp kosher salt and freshly ground **black pepper** to taste. Working with one piece at a time, remove chicken from brine, shaking off excess. Dredge in flour mixture; add to hot oil. Fry 8–10 minutes or until golden and done, turning to cook evenly (fry chicken in batches to avoid overcrowding the pan). Drain on paper towels. Serve with pickles. **Serves 4–6**.



PICNIC PERFECT Go to *Parade.com/* from Sriracha and

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ALL-STAR: CORN ON THE COB

grilled corn with smoky butter and manchego

Spanish flavors (roasted red bell pepper, smoked paprika, manchego cheese) meet a popular Mexican-style street food (cheese-dusted grilled corn) in this addictive summer side dish.

To make the butter, place 2 drained roasted **red bell peppers** from a jar in a food processor; pulse to finely chop. Add ½ cup (1 stick) **softened butter**, 1 tsp **smoked paprika**, ½ tsp **ground cumin** and **salt** to taste. Pulse to blend (mixture will be chunky). Scrape butter mixture into a serving bowl. If not using immediately, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate.

Preheat grill to high. Peel back husks from 8 ears **corn**, leaving husks attached, if desired. Discard silk. Brush with **olive oil**; sprinkle with salt and freshly ground **black pepper.** Grill 12–15 minutes or until tender and charred in places, turning to cook evenly. Transfer corn to a platter. Spread red-pepper butter on each ear. Sprinkle with ½ cup finely grated **manchego** (or Parmesan) cheese and ½ cup finely chopped **flat-leaf parsley**. Serve with **lemon wedges**. **Serves 8**.

picnic for *Parade* chef Jon Ashton's picnic-basket favorites–Bacon Cheese Biscuits to Peanut Butter Cookies.



ALL-STAR: BERRY PIE

mixed berry galettes with pistachios

We used refrigerated pie crust on our free-form pies, but you can use your favorite recipe. Preheat the baking sheet to keep the bottoms of the galettes from getting soggy.

Preheat oven to 425°F. Place large baking sheet in oven. In a medium bowl, combine 8 oz **strawberries**, hulled and sliced; 4 oz each **raspberries** and **blackberries**; ⅓ cup granulated **sugar**; 1 Tbsp **cornstarch**; 2 tsp **lemon juice** and ¼ tsp **salt**. Unroll 1 (14.1-oz) package refrigerated **pie crust**. Cut out 4 (8-inch) rounds, rerolling dough scraps as needed. Top rounds evenly with berry mixture, leaving a 2-inch border. Sprinkle evenly with ¼ cup chopped toasted, salted **pistachios.** Fold dough over topping, pleating edges as you go. Top preheated baking sheet with parchment paper. Using a large spatula, transfer galettes to baking sheet. Stir together 1 large **egg**, lightly beaten with 1 tsp water; brush on edges of dough. Sprinkle dough with **turbinado sugar.** Bake 15–20 minutes or until crust is golden and filling is bubbly. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with chopped fresh **mint** and serve with **vanilla ice cream**, if desired. **Serves 4**.

continued on page 8

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Product Hailed by Doctors as a Solution for Back Pain announced it is now covered by Medicare!

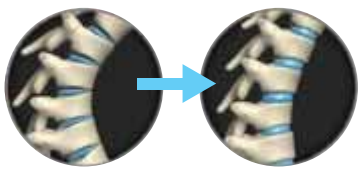
Back pain affects 80% of Americans. It robs you of your happiness, where getting out of bed is a painful reminder of your bad back. While pills provide temporary relief, the condition can reoccur. Treatments are expensive or have serious health risks. "That's why most people end up "living" with their bad back," says Dr. Michael Ho.

Dr. Michael Ho is a doctor with 20 years of clinical expertise in treating back pain, including Sciatic Nerve Pain, Degenerative Disc, Scoliosis, Spinal Stenosis, Herniated and Bulging discs. He treats the cause of the pain for long term relief, earning him international recognition for his patient care and expertise.

Dr. Ho developed a back supporting, decompression belt that can be used at home, allowing you to get relief, while saving you time and money.

Dr. Ho's Back Belt is recommended by doctors and customers with back pain.

"I've found the Decompression Belt to be one of the most effective in treating my back pain patients. People cannot afford the time or money to visit the doctor everyday. I developed this belt because patients need a device they can use at home," says Dr. Ho.



■ Spinal x-ray analysis of a back pain subject shows DR-HO'S Back Belt helped increase his spinal disc space & helped improve his lumbar stability.



Dr. Ho's Belt expands to support the back and decompresses to relieve pressure in the lower back. You can wear the belt while sitting, walking, lying down, and even while doing various activities.

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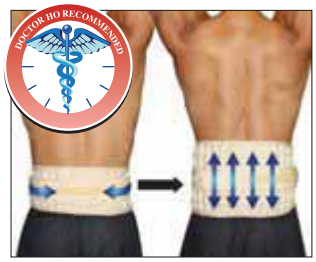
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Dr. Michel Rice

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Alice Love

"This belt is out of this world! Feels like all the weight is taken off. Pain pills only mask the pain. Now that we have the belt, I can be pain free. Now I can pick up my grandson without back pain!"





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"This belt gives you the benefits of inversion and the support of a back brace. Save time, money and get relief. Call today to see if you are eligible for a belt."

WHAT AMERICA EATS

from page 7

Jicama is a mild-flavored high-fiber root vegetable native to Mexico, where it's often served raw with a dusting of chile powder and a squeeze of lime.



Tajín Clásico seasoning tastes great on pineapple too, or use it to rim cocktail glasses for margaritas.

ALL-STAR: WATERMELON

chile-lime watermelon, cucumber and jicama

Paired with crunchy jicama and cucumber, sweet summer watermelon takes a spicy-savory spin in this Mexican-inspired snack.

Cut rind from 2½ lb **seedless watermelon**. Cut into 4- to 5-inch spears. Peel 1 (1-lb) **jicama**; cut into spears. Cut 1 **English cucumber** in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds. Cut cucumber into spears. Combine vegetables in a large bowl; toss with juice of 1 **lime** and 1–2 tsp **Mexican seasoning** (such as Tajín Clásico). Divide among 10 (8-oz) plastic cups or glasses. Thinly slice 2 limes. Garnish each cup with 1 lime slice. **Serves 10.**

Go to ***Parade.com/sips*** for seven easy summertime cocktails (and mocktails!).

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Celebrates the Royal Romance of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle

Your coin will feature a wedding image



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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

Our local weather station reports the number of lightning strikes during storms and notes how many strikes are "positive" or "negative." What's the difference?

—Bill Ackerman, Homosassa, Fla.

Negative lightning, which accounts for about 95 percent of all strikes, transfers a negative charge from the cloud to the ground. Positive lightning transfers a positive charge and is nearly always far stronger. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, positive lightning may discharge as much as 300,000 amperes and generate 1 billion volts of current. It is believed to cause a large percentage of forest fires and other major damage.

Send questions to
marilyn@parade.com

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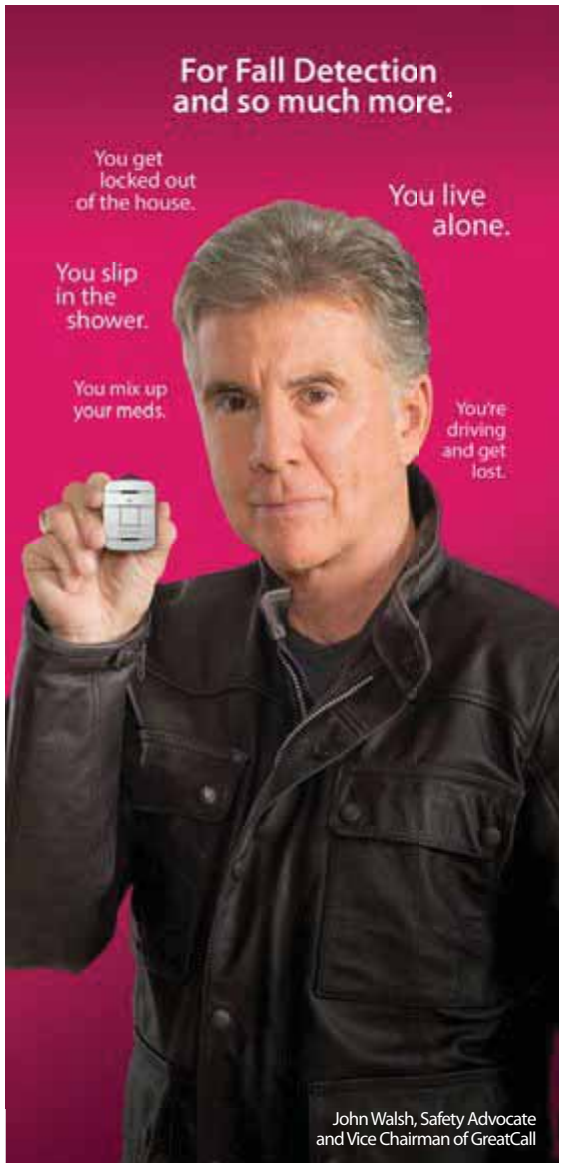
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