SUNDAY SAVINGS: MORE THAN $145 IN COUPONS INSIDE



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NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1994

The musical blueprint for #MeToo

Albums from Joni Mitchell and Liz Phair both contain the stories of women wrestling out from under lives that men tried to define. **A+E**

Wimbledon visit a winning trip

Europe issue in Travel

Financing that home abroad

Real Estate



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

DAVID HAUGH Thank you, hockey, for making my son stronger and helping me understand him better. **Chicago Sports**

HEIDI STEVENS Lucky beyond measure, grateful beyond words for dad. **Life+Style**

MARY SCHMICH Feel left out on dad's day? Find a way to make it yours. **Page 3**

♦ *Final*

Chicago Tribune

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A blind spot in Ill. concealed carry

Almost nothing is known about dozens of shootings by license holders. Why?

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS AND JENNIFER SMITH RICHARDS
Chicago Tribune

It took days to figure out where all the bullets flew when a man licensed to carry a gun exchanged shots with a masked 16-year-old boy and killed him on a busy street in Oak Park last year.

Investigators counted about a dozen shell casings outside a bank on Madison Street, according to police reports. They dug bullets from the man's Buick Regal.

The teen was the only person hit that sunny spring morning as bystanders scattered inside cars and crouched behind a telephone pole. One of the bullets traveled across the street into an office building. It apparently came from one of the shots the man fired over his shoulder as he ran away.

The man, who worked for the Chicago Park District, was released within hours after a prosecutor determined over the phone that he had fired in self-defense. Nothing was said about him randomly shooting behind him, even though an investigator later questioned the action. And nothing was reported to the Illinois State Police, even though they oversee the training and licensing of concealed carry holders.

The state police know nothing about the nearly 40 shootings by people with concealed carry licenses since Illinois became the last state to allow them four years ago.

A Tribune review found that most of the shootings have been in public places in the Chicago area, and half the cases have involved concealed carry holders firing to defend themselves or someone

Turn to ***Concealed carry, Page 12***



CITY OF OAK PARK

Police evidence markers surround the car of a concealed carry license holder who shot and killed a 16-year-old masked gunman May 27, 2017.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Diana Rauner, wife of Gov. Bruce Rauner, chairs the nonprofit that supports the Executive Mansion. She provided a tour Thursday.

'PEOPLE'S HOUSE' SHINES AGAIN

Renovated for $15M, once-neglected Executive Mansion reopening to public



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois, your house has been put back in order. Not your political house, already in the midst of an ugly gubernatorial campaign. We're talking about the Executive Mansion, the "People's House," which will reopen to the public July 14 after a $15 million renovation that has simultaneously modernized and beautified what used to be the state's most embarrassing fixer-upper.

An exclusive tour of the mansion and its grounds Thursday, led by Illinois first lady Diana Rauner, revealed much beyond the practical pluses of energy-efficient windows that don't leak and an elevator that finally provides full access to the home for people who are disabled.

For the first time in years, passers-by actually can see the mansion, no longer hidden by a thicket of trees and shrubs. The home's stout brick exterior has been skillfully edited, losing ungainly features while gaining richly articulated details. The elegantly revamped interior transcends mere redecoration to tell significant stories about the state, including its role in the Civil War and the World's Columbian Exposition. And there's no more peeling plaster in the Lincoln Bedroom.

The irony is that Rauner and her husband, Bruce, the Republican governor, could be forced to leave the home if he loses the November election to Democrat J.B. Pritzker. The Rauners donated $1 million to

Turn to ***Mansion, Page 16***

CPS to do new checks on thousands of workers

Officials say background vetting will be essential to fall employment

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

Thousands of adults who work in Chicago Public Schools will undergo fresh background checks this summer prior to the coming academic term, the school district announced as part of a large-scale effort to obtain updated information about workers' backgrounds following a Tribune investigation.

That means teachers, coaches, volunteers, vendors and other workers who regularly work inside CPS buildings will have their records re-examined as the district tries to shore up its employment process.

If those school-based workers do not go through a background check by the fall, CPS said, they will not be permitted to enter schools.

CPS announced the latest effort to employees Friday morning.

Approximately 45,000 employees will undergo the new checks, CPS spokesman Michael Passman

Turn to ***CPS, Page 16***

Stormy Daniels muses on life in the spotlight

In Tribune interview, porn star walks line between politics, entertainment. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

China fires back in escalating trade tiff

Beijing raising import duties on a $34 billion list of American goods. **Nation & World, Page 27**

Tom Skilling's forecast High 97 Low 77

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast in Nation & World, Page 41

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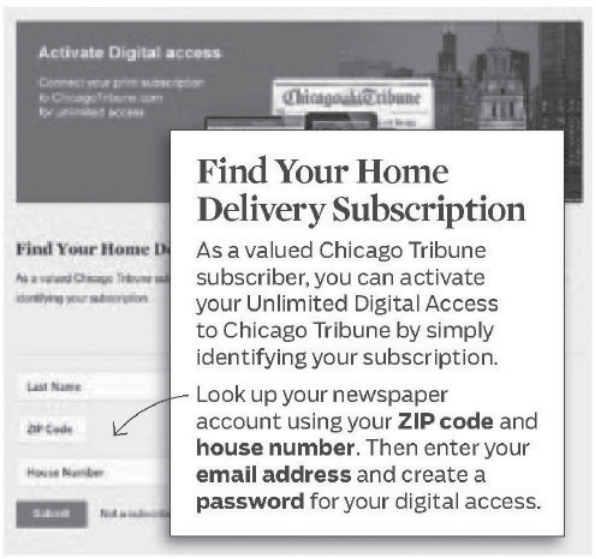


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Margaret Holt, standards editor

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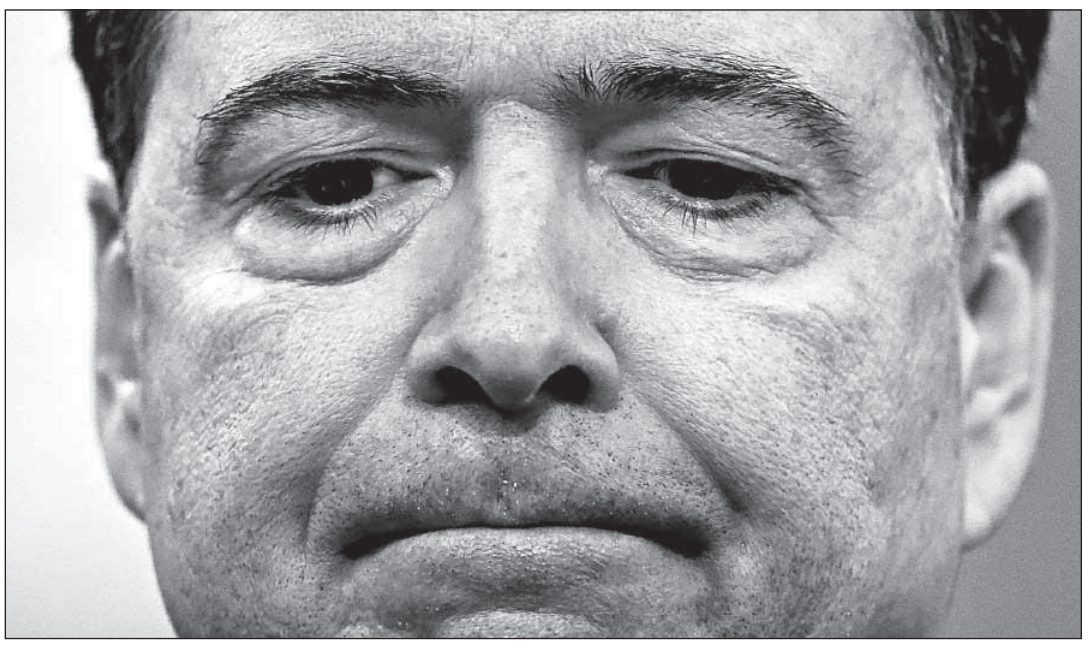
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NICHOLAS KAMM/GETTY-AFP 2017

Findings indicate James Comey's address over Hillary Clinton's email server was heavily edited.



John Kass

Probe of Clinton inquiry reveals Obama's silky lie

Of all the silky lies being told in Washington over the findings of the FBI's inspector general on the biased culture of those investigating Hillary Clinton's email server, one lie seems to be ignored:

It's the silky lie told by then-President Barack Obama.

It may have set the tone for the smarmy intrigue detailed in the FBI inspector general's damning 500-page report on the investigation of Hillary Clinton's email scandal.

And Washington is revealed once again as our modern Versailles, a place of courtiers and lickspittles who'd use the Ministry of Justice to serve their ambitions.

Obama told his silky lie when his chosen successor was Hillary Clinton.

Clinton had endangered top secret information by using an unsecured email server when she was secretary of state. Any other American who dared risk top government secrets on a basement server would have faced federal prosecution and prison.

Obama's lie was told in 2015, when Obama was asked by CBS' Bill Plante when he learned Clinton had used an unsecured email server.

"The same time everybody else learned it, through news reports," Obama said. He was so silky that you couldn't even hear his tongue rustling along his teeth.

He waxed on about how his administration was all about "transparency."

But Obama did not learn about Clinton's home-brew server like "everybody else."

According to the inspector general's report, Obama was in fact one of 13 top government officials communicating with Clinton on her private email server, even as Clinton's server was targeted by foreign intelligence services.

According to the IG report, before former (and fired) FBI Director James Comey took it upon himself to publicly criticize Clinton (and exonerate her from a criminal charge), a draft of his public address was heavily edited.

It was edited for Clinton's benefit, to buttress the case that what she did wasn't prosecutable.

But Comey's comments were also edited to protect someone else.

The IG report discusses a key paragraph in Comey's statement summarizing the FBI's thinking that "hostile actors" had accessed Clinton's server.

The paragraph, the report said, "referenced Clinton's use of her private email for an exchange with then President Obama while in the territory of a foreign adversary. This reference was later changed to 'another senior government official,' and ultimately was omitted."

Obama cut his political teeth in Chicago. And Chicago Democrats are asking taxpayers to help build a great Temple of Love and Fealty to honor that "senior government official."

And they'll honor him by name.

Just chew on this apiece: How could Clinton ever be prosecuted without implicating Obama, who emailed her using a pseudonym?

Obama might have been portrayed as a victim of her use of a private server. She used that server to hide her dealings with the controversial Clinton Foundation from congressional inquiry. She should have been prosecuted.

But then, two things would have happened.

Her campaign would have fallen apart immediately, and along with it, Obama's legacy.

The Obama White House, the senior pro-Obama bosses of the FBI and just about all the political suits thought Clinton would be our next president.

And who wants to anger the next ruler? Careers were at stake, promotions, perks, power, just as it was back in the day, in old Versailles.

You should read the report for yourself. Ignore the spin that there was no bias found at Obama's DOJ and FBI.

It crawls with bias. Deals were cut. Then-Attorney General Loretta Lynch met on the tarmac with Bill Clinton. Hillary Clinton was shielded from a federal grand jury. Witnesses were allowed to sit with her during questioning. Comey had already decided to clear her before the investigation was complete.

Pro-Clinton FBI investigator Peter Strzok was warned by his lover, pro-Clinton FBI lawyer Lisa Page, that since Clinton would surely win, it wouldn't be wise to anger the new boss.

When Page panicked, worrying that Trump might actually win the White House in 2016, Strzok told her not to worry. "No. No, he won't," Strzok texted her on an FBI phone. "We'll stop it."

By then, he was helping lead a new FBI investigation, the one investigating Trump for possible collusion with Russian dictator Vladimir Putin.

Special counsel Robert Mueller, to his credit, dumped Strzok from the probe when Strzok's anti-Trump passions became clear. But the Mueller probe has been damaged by the IG report.

The Mueller investigation should continue. So should the congressional inquiry into the DOJ and FBI. Americans need sunshine on all of this.

But one thing should be understood here: The Clinton investigation went wrong when it was taken away from capable field agents and handed to the political suits and intriguers. Bias is their coin. Comey was their boss. His reputation has been hurt by the report.

And Trump, vulgar and boastful, was overjoyed to see Comey, a likely witness against him, take such a big public hit.

Trump is no angel. He's famous for lies. Mueller may indeed be closing in with the Friday jailing of former Trump campaign manager Paul Manafort, who's accused of witness tampering.

But Trump's lies are obvious and blustery, like those told by a bad carny hustler.

Trump is no Obama.

Obama was the silky one.

And the silky ones prosper, in Washington, and as they did for a time, at Versailles.

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SPENCER GRANT/GETTY

Holidays dedicated to fathers or mothers can feel stereotyped and heteronormative, and not in line with today's families.

Is Father's Day outdated? Celebrate it how you see fit.



MARY SCHMICH

A Father's Day resistance movement is brewing out on social media.

It's not new, but I've been watching it grow on my Facebook feed, more this year than ever.

In the past few days, some men have noted that our yearly fathers fest serves only to remind them they have no children. Others, male and female, have remarked that the hoopla serves only to trigger memories of fathers they never knew, who abused or abandoned them, who have died.

"Well," one man posted, "here comes another fathers day. I would have liked to have known him."

A commenter on that man's post responded: "The older I get, the more I'm convinced that these made-up holidays often do more harm than good."

Another Facebook friend, Steve Bogira, wrote that he wished there was a Parents' Day instead of separate days for mothers and fathers. The division, as he see it, reinforces stereotypes of men and women and their parental roles.

"Still today, in 2018, society's view relegates us largely to aloof and distant roles, as opposed to ones that involve actual nurturing," he wrote.

Bogira made his post after listening to a radio show that asked listeners to call in with the best and worst jokes your dad ever told you. He continued:

" 'How did your dad used to comfort you?' I wish a radio show would ask. And yes, I know, in most families, mothers are indeed still the primary nurturer. But Mother's Days and Father's Days are among the multitude of banalities that keep us stuck in stereotyped parenting."

To which one of his friends replied: "Not to mention heteronormative. Plenty of gay families with no dad or mom."

All of that leads to the question: Is Father's Day outdated?

A lot of people seem to love Father's Day (and Mother's Day), though probably fewer than the bubbly media coverage suggests. It can feel phony, like culturally enforced reverence, or, as Bogira says, stereotyped. Like any day that sets up expectations, it's bound to disappoint many people.

Social media exacerbates the discomfort. Out in the social ether, where lives are compressed into a photo and a paragraph, Father's Day can seem like a contest.

Best Dad Ever. Most Handsome Dad Ever. My Father, My Hero.

All those handsome, heroic dads parading through the ether can disturb people whose fathers fell far short of the ideal, or whose fathers are gone.

I don't mind Father's Day, but I'm sympathetic to the resistance.

That's why last Father's Day I wrote a salute to all the good men who don't have children, who help to hold other people's kids and families together.

It's why when I've written about my father, I've talked about his flaws. He was not the best dad ever, but he taught me important things and I loved him deeply, so for a couple of years after he died, I hated Father's Day because it made me feel excluded.

For different reasons, it makes a lot of people feel excluded.

And yet it serves a purpose.

"It gives you a chance to call your dad and let him know you're thinking of him," said a man I know when I floated this notion past him. "For a lot of guys of my generation there wasn't a lot of outward affection between sons and dads. I remember calling and (if I'm not just gauzing it over with sentimentality) thinking that saying happy Father's Day was at least a way of showing that I loved him, since I would never come right out and say that."

Should we need an official day for that? No. But many people use it that way.

For different reasons, (Father's Day) makes a lot of people feel excluded.

I asked a gay friend, who is raising a son with his husband, how he felt about Father's Day.

"This mostly comes up for us on Mother's Day," he said. "We've sometimes rechristened it Mothering Day, so it's more about the role/function than it is about the gender. Same could be done for Fathering Day. My lesbian sister, for example, tends to do more 'fathering' than her partner."

Despite his sensitivity to gender roles, though, he likes Father's Day more than he once did, not because he wants to be honored but because it's a nudge to honor his father.

"I have come to appreciate my own father's fathering more since becoming a father," he said. "He always took a bad rap — for teasing us, laying on expectations, instilling questionable ethics, etc. But he had a knack for passing along humor and wisdom and life-hacks (as they'd be called now) and for making sure we knew he was always on our side, all of which I try to do and all of which is not as easy as I'd have thought. So I think it's more like updated than outdated, at least for me."

I like the notion of updating Father's Day according to your own perceptions and preferences.

If it doesn't mean taking Dad to brunch or telling him you love him, take a moment in the day to reflect on your father, whoever he was. Or on what you think parenting means. Or on the way our gender-based ideas of parenting are shifting.

Or just go out and enjoy the day your way.

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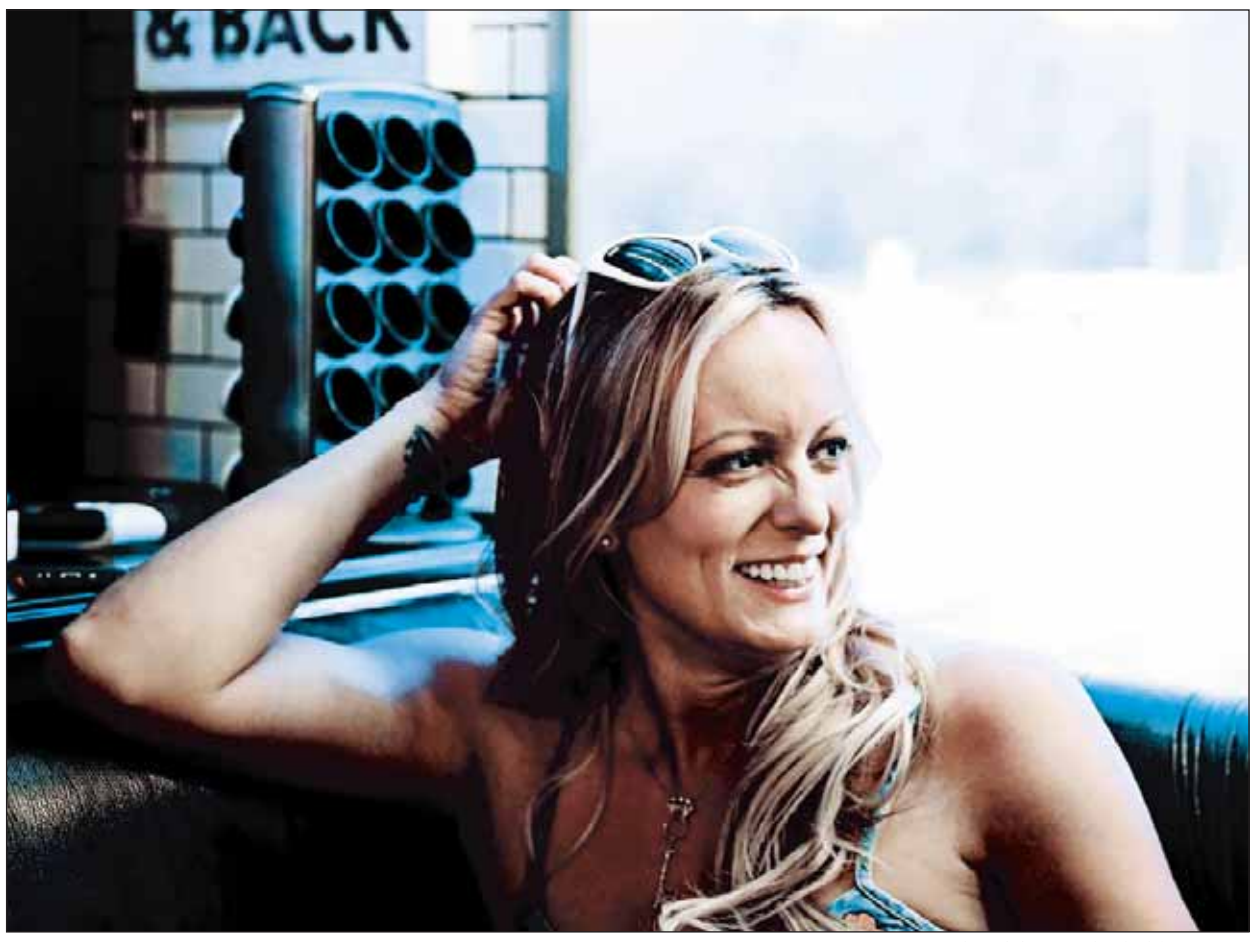


Chicago Tribune
CHICAGOLAND

Stormy Daniels muses, 'Should I run for president?'

Film star in brawl with Trump says it isn't about politics

By Morgan Greene
Chicago Tribune



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stormy Daniels sits in her tour bus Saturday in Rosemont as she winds down a five-show stay at the Admiral Theatre.

Even though Stormy Daniels is at the center of one of the largest scandals to hit the White House in recent history, the adult film star says her bare-it-all show at the Admiral Theatre this weekend is, like the rest of her shows nationwide, not about politics.

Even if those in attendance are making it a political spectacle. The adult film star is seeing fewer porn fans and more people like women of varying ages and gay men at her shows since she spoke out against President Donald Trump.

"This didn't start with a political agenda," she told the Tribune on Saturday afternoon as she lounged on a seat of her tour bus in a parking lot in Rosemont. "I think it's really funny that most people don't even know that I'm Republican.

"They make it political in the same way that they have to put 'porn star' in front of my name," she added. "If I was a librarian, it wouldn't be: 'librarian Stormy Daniels.' "

In a wide-ranging interview, Daniels, 39, who was winding up a three-night, five-show stand at the Admiral, talked about how her life has changed since her alleged affair with Trump became public, her life after legal battles and how in one breath she says she's not interested in politics but joked, in front of a reporter, whether she ought to throw her hat in the ring.

Daniels also talked about her latest controversy: Her first Chicago show on Thursday, part of her "Make America Horny Again" national tour, was almost her last because the Admiral didn't clear a Trump-related addition to the show and sold post-performance meet-and-greet tickets without her involvement.

Daniels said the first thing she saw when she walked into the theater was a little man dressed as Trump. But she wasn't told about it, and her team eventually nixed it.

"They put a lot into the show and it was actually really well done and impressive," Daniels said. But she's not willing to take the risk of doing something on stage that could cause her to lose her lawsuit or get slapped with another one, she said.

She added: "And I don't like surprises. My security team hates surprises."

Daniels said, without fail, there's usually one guy in line who looks aggressive and they have to kick them out — but that wasn't a possibility with the pre-sold tickets.

"It just should have been discussed," she said. "And then they wanted to take a percentage of it.

"I don't start fights, but I finish them," she added.

Admiral owner Nick Cecola said Saturday that these were both misunderstandings the two sides were able iron out.

In the last election, Daniels didn't vote, she said. But she acknowledged her political views are changing, along with almost every other aspect of her life since she entered into an unprecedented political circus.

But, she said, she'd do it all over again — the same way.

"I don't know if it's the right thing to do, which I believe, or if I'm just that ... stubborn."

One of the biggest changes has been the demographics of her shows.

She's noticed a diverse crowd: groups of women, folks of every color and lots of gay men.

"I understand how difficult it must be for them to brave going into that environment," Daniels said. "First of all, alone, with a bunch of straight men who are all amped up, they could easily get (beaten up). And being hassled by girls all night that they're not interested in — why would you go into that situation? That takes a tremendous amount of bravery."

Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, doesn't deny all this publicity has helped her career.

"It's boosted it, but mostly it's changed it," she said.

She says she's also learned the importance of following security rules the hard way. At a Bad Company and Lynyrd Skynyrd concert, one person noticed her and asked for a photo. Then another. And another.

"My husband had the best analogy," Daniels said. "Have you seen 'Finding Nemo'? He was like, 'They were seagulls and you were the crab.' Because it started and they were like, mine, mine, mine mine mine mine!"

She said her shirt was ripped, and they eventually had to watch from afar and left before the last number.

And, perhaps the biggest change: a national platform and a place in the daily news cycle.

The Wall Street Journal reported that Trump's lawyer Michael Cohen arranged a $130,000 payment to Daniels, sent before the 2016 election to keep her from revealing an alleged sexual encounter. Daniels told In Touch Weekly she had sex with Trump after meeting him at a celebrity golf tournament, just months after his wife, Melania Trump, gave birth to their son, Barron. Daniels, via her lawyer Michael Avenatti, has since launched lawsuits against Cohen and Trump.

"When someone's like, 'You're speaking out for all women and you're going to save the world' — what do you mean?" she said. She reiterated a point she made during a recent "60 Minutes" interview: that this isn't her #MeToo moment. "I just wanted to stand up for myself; now I'm standing up for everyone. I guess there's a reason for it."

She said she thinks every day about the legacy she could leave for her daughter. She wants to inspire other people to stand up for other people, she said.

"What about the bigger picture?"

The White House did not respond to Tribune requests for comment Saturday evening.

Daniels does not think she alone could shut down the Trump presidency.

"Do I have the power?" she asked. "Absolutely not."

And then she added: "I think that they'll be their own downfall if that happens."

Daniels said she has no plans to run for office. It's ridiculously expensive to run a campaign, and the person best suited to represent the people probably would never get elected, she said.

But at the end of the interview, she said, "I don't know, should I run for president?"

A laugh. And then: "The terrifying thing is I might win."

Chicago Tribune's Eseosa Olumhense contributed.

mgreene@chicagotribune.com

Close nursing home, Rush says

Report on care at Wentworth Rehab spurs call for action

By Sam Roe
Chicago Tribune

Saying conditions at the Wentworth Rehab nursing home on the South Side were "deplorable and despicable," U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush of Illinois is calling on federal regulators to investigate and for the facility's operators to shut it down.

"I will not stand for any nefarious actors who prey on the most vulnerable members of our society," Rush said in a statement Friday. "We should be protecting those individuals and ensuring that they are cared for and treated with dignity. This entire situation has been a catastrophe, and we must right this wrong."

Rush, a Democrat whose district includes Wentworth Rehabilitation & Health Care Center, said he was taking action in response to a Tribune story published Thursday. The newspaper documented how state inspection reports on Wentworth from 2010 to this past April reveal a pattern of poor care, repeat violations and few penalties.

The federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services has put Wentworth on a list of America's 83 most chronically poor nursing facilities; the home is the only one in Chicago on the list.

"These allegations of abuse, neglect, and carelessness must not go unpunished."

— U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush

"I was shocked to read about the callous disregard demonstrated for our poor and vulnerable seniors" at Wentworth, Rush said. "These allegations of abuse, neglect, and carelessness must not go unpunished." The congressman made similar statements Friday on the House floor.

Wentworth, on West 69th Street in Englewood, is part of the Alden nursing home chain, a string of more than two dozen facilities in Illinois and southern Wisconsin. The chairman of the board of directors of Alden Management Services is Floyd Schlossberg.

Rush called on the firm to close Wentworth. "Those who have been affected by this reprehensible behavior deserve better," he said. "This should not be happening here. This is America."

Alden spokeswoman Victoria Wolpoff did not immediately respond to an email seeking comment.

Rush also wrote to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, calling on the agency to end funding for the home "due to its reckless and callous disregard for the health, welfare and lives of its residents."

The agency last month reported that Wentworth has shown significant improvement, even as it has stayed on the list of the most troubled nursing homes.

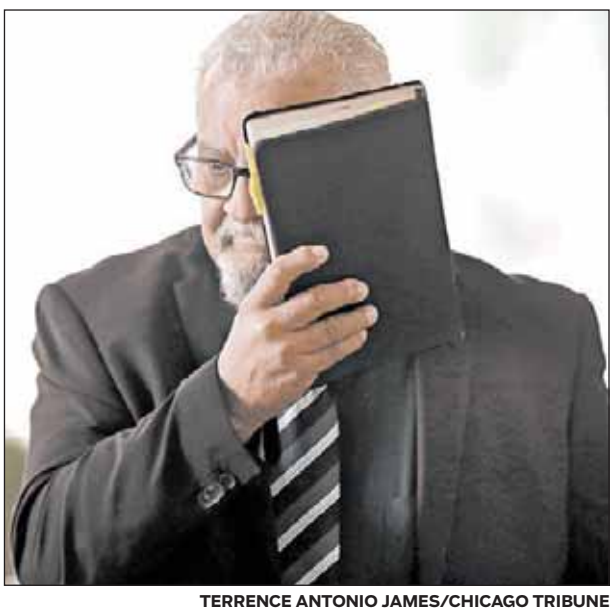
In a letter to the Federal Trade Commission, Rush asked the agency to investigate Wentworth's claims of quality care. The Tribune reported that Wentworth's website boasts of a four-star quality rating from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services. In truth, the agency gives the home an overall rating of one out of five stars, the lowest possible score.

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Twitter @SamRoe

Ex-cop blames boy in wrongful conviction case

Witness who later recanted was 12 at the time of lineup

By Jason Meisner
Chicago Tribune



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ex-Detective Reynaldo Guevara leaves the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse on June 8. Friday was the eighth day of trial in a suit accusing him and others of framing a man for murder.

Retired Chicago police Detective Steve Gawrys said he feels bad that Jacques Rivera spent 21 years in prison for a wrongful murder conviction.

But Gawrys said it wasn't the fault of the police. Instead, he testified in federal court Friday that the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of a then-12-year-old boy who fingered Rivera as the gunman.

"It's too bad that you had to put up with this, and I hope that someday you find some peace in your life," Gawrys said, looking directly at Rivera seated at the plaintiff's table. "But Orlando Lopez is the one who lied. ... We are here today for this wrong that he committed."

Gawrys' testimony came on the eighth day of trial in Rivera's lawsuit accusing notorious gang crimes Detective Reynaldo Guevara and others of framing him for the 1988 slaying of 16-year-old Felix Valentin in West Humboldt Park.

The suit alleges that Guevara coerced Lopez — the only witness to Valentin's shooting — into identifying Rivera in a lineup as the killer. Lopez recanted his testimony years later, saying police and prosecutors ignored him when he told them he had identified the wrong man.

Rivera, now 52, spent more than two decades in prison before he was exonerated in 2011.

Guevara has been accused of running a widespread corruption racket for years in predominantly Hispanic West Side neighborhoods, pinning false murder cases on suspects, shaking down drug dealers for protection money and taking payments from gang members to change the outcomes of police lineups.

So far, 18 men have had their convictions thrown out over allegations of misconduct by Guevara, including Rivera. There are eight other federal lawsuits pending against the ex-detective, and other people still in prison are pushing prosecutors to have their cases reheard, records show.

Earlier this week, Guevara refused to answer any questions about the Rivera investigation, invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination more than 200 times in a little more than an hour on the stand.

But Gawrys took a different tack. Testifying for nearly eight hours over two days, he acknowledged there were flaws in the police investigation but denied any deliberate attempt to frame Rivera for the murder.

Central to the case is a September 1988 report that Gawrys and Guevara wrote alleging that Valentin had picked Rivera's photo out of a gang book while he lay near death in a hospital bed. The report was dated Sept. 10, a time when hospital records showed Valentin was actually unresponsive in a coma, according to testimony. He died days later without regaining consciousness.

During a testy cross-examination by Rivera's attorney, Jon Loevy, Gawrys said he and Guevara wrote the report "from memory" after Valentin's death and most likely got the date wrong.

Asked why he didn't make a report the same day — as required by Police Department regulations — Gawrys said he could "only assume it was because the identification was unreliable" due to Valentin's condition at the time. He said he ultimately decided to put it in the report and let the state's attorney's office decide whether it was usable in court.

Asked by his attorney whether he had any regrets about the investigation, Gawrys said, "I'd probably write a better report."

"I could've done a better job writing that," he said. "Maybe put a little more detail in it."

Gawrys also said he felt he was a victim of Lopez's lies.

"I feel that we are all being wronged now by ... what Orlando Lopez did," he said.

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Man sentenced to time served in stash house sting

Operations by ATF criticized for alleged racial bias

By Jason Meisner
Chicago Tribune

Calling it a case of "imperfect entrapment," a federal judge Thursday sentenced a Naperville man to time served in a 2009 phony drug stash house sting that highlighted the controversial elements of a program that was supposed to target only the most violent offenders.

The 9 ½-year sentence handed down for Leslie Mayfield means he should be released within days from the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago, where he has been in custody since his original conviction and 26-year sentence were overturned in 2014. Prosecutors had asked that he serve at least three more years behind bars.

In announcing the sentence, U.S. District Judge Edmond Chang was critical of the stash house sting run by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, saying he was convinced that Mayfield never would have attempted such a dangerous heist if a government informant had not approached him at work and pushed him to join the plot.

"There is no evidence that you were somehow some kind of active criminal menace," Chang said. "This prosecution was legal ... but was it the right thing to do? I seriously question that."

The Tribune detailed Mayfield's case in a front-page story last year that highlighted the growing battle over whether the ATF stings unfairly targeted blacks and Hispanics. In a landmark hearing in December, nine federal judges overseeing cases involving a total of 43 defendants — including Mayfield — heard testimony from dueling policing experts who came to dramatically different conclusions.

In March, U.S. District Chief Judge Ruben Castillo ruled that the stash house stings have an ugly racial component and should be discontinued, but he stopped short of dismissing the charges in the two cases he was presiding over.

Chang, meanwhile, never issued his ruling on the racial allegations in Mayfield's case. Instead, Mayfield took a plea deal to a count of conspiracy to commit a robbery by force.

Before he was sentenced Thursday, Mayfield, 50, apologized for his "terrible decision" to go along with the robbery plan, saying he was struggling at the time to make ends meet after a stint in prison and didn't have the skills he needed to stay on the right path.

In the nine years since his arrest, Mayfield said he has worked hard to educate himself. He's become a mentor and helped tutor other inmates. Most of all, he said, he realizes that he has the intelligence and the ambition to contribute "as a free member of society."

"I realize I am much more intelligent than I ever thought I was," Mayfield said in a soft voice as family members and supporters looked on. "There are so many more possibilities for my life when I am doing the right thing."

Mayfield was targeted in 2009 while working a full-time job and trying to get his life back on track. He said he agreed to go along with the crime only after a co-worker, Jeffrey Potts, also a felon, repeatedly dangled the offer in front of him, telling Mayfield he shouldn't be working for "chump change."

Potts then introduced Mayfield to an undercover ATF agent posing as a disgruntled drug courier. Mayfield was arrested after showing up to the meeting site for the robbery with three accomplices he'd recruited. The crew brought four guns with them, along with ski masks, bulletproof vests and latex gloves, his plea agreement said.

At his original sentencing hearing seven years ago, Mayfield owned up to his role in the robbery but insisted in a long and emotional plea to the court that the government had vastly exaggerated his capabilities and penchant for violence.

"They say I had a drug crew? We couldn't even afford a cellphone," Mayfield told the judge. "We didn't even have a car when the agent came across me. I tried everything I could to be a better person."

In court Thursday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Maureen Merin said that regardless of those efforts, Mayfield was more than willing to commit a possibly deadly robbery that "no law-abiding citizen would've undertaken."

"It's the kind of robbery that is extraordinarily dangerous but also extraordinarily profitable," Merin said. "He embraced it."

Erica Zunkel, associate director of the Federal Criminal Justice Clinic at the University of Chicago Law School, argued that Mayfield — who was not on the ATF's radar until the sting — was unfairly targeted by an informant.

"He had Leslie in his crosshairs," Zunkel said. "Leslie wasn't the one looking for a score — Jeffrey Potts was."

A staple of the ATF playbook since the mid-1990s, the phony stash house sting uses the promise of a big score to target who are supposed to be dangerous criminals. In reality, the stash houses — as well as the drugs, cash and armed guards purportedly inside — were dreamed up by agents.

In addition to allegations of racism, the prosecutions have been criticized because agents can arbitrarily jack up the charges by increasing the amount of fake drugs the defendants are purportedly trying to rob — a move that can lead to stiff sentences of up to life behind bars.

Mayfield's original 22-year sentence was due in large part to the two drug conspiracy counts he was convicted on — counts that prosecutors agreed to drop in exchange for his guilty plea.

In his ruling, Castillo said the stash house cases "have served to undermine legitimate law enforcement efforts in this country."

"It is time for these false stash house cases to end and be relegated to the dark corridors of our past," Castillo wrote.

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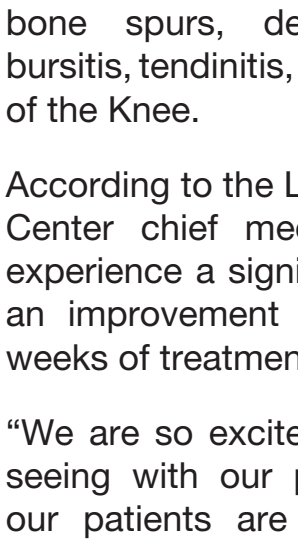
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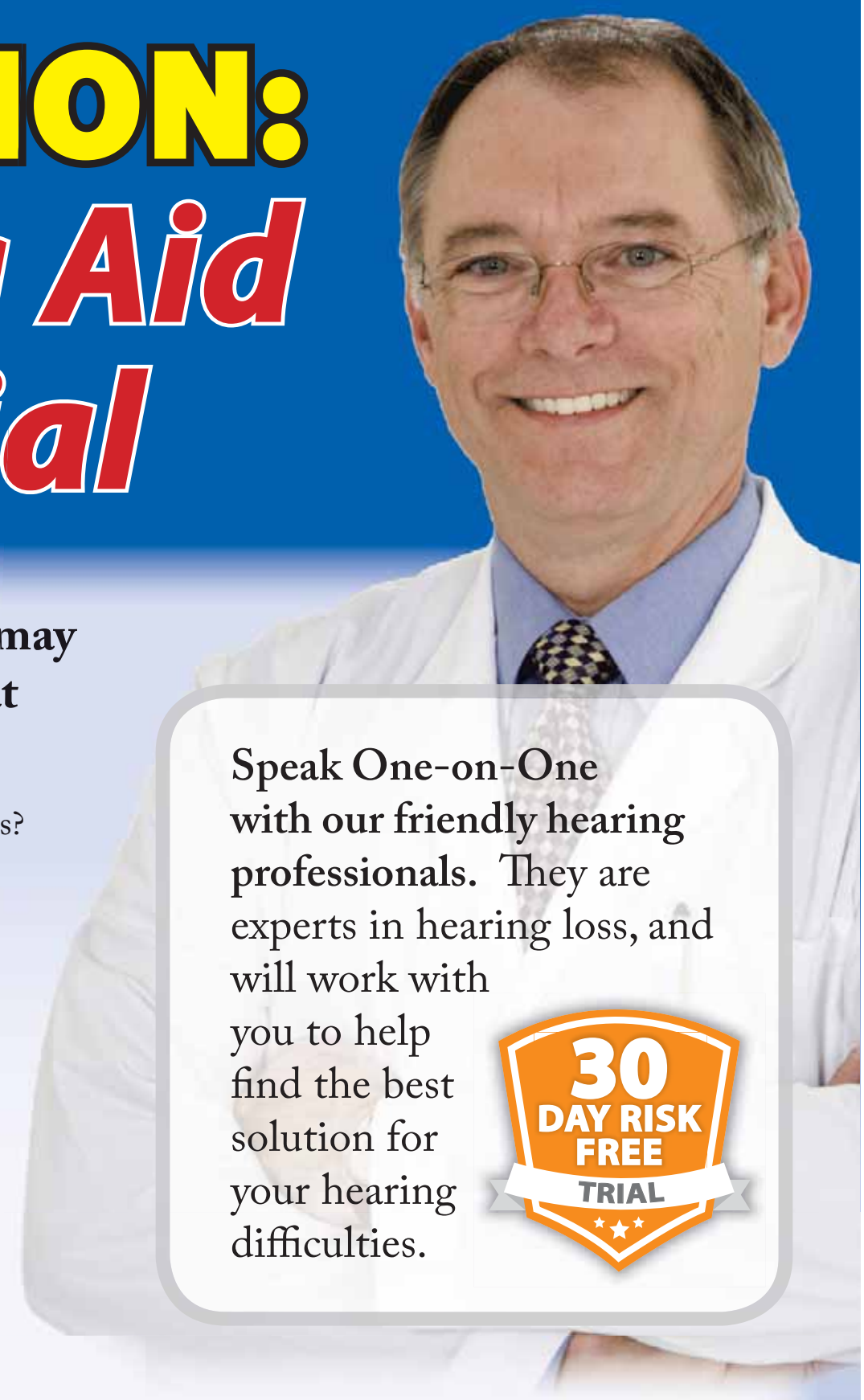
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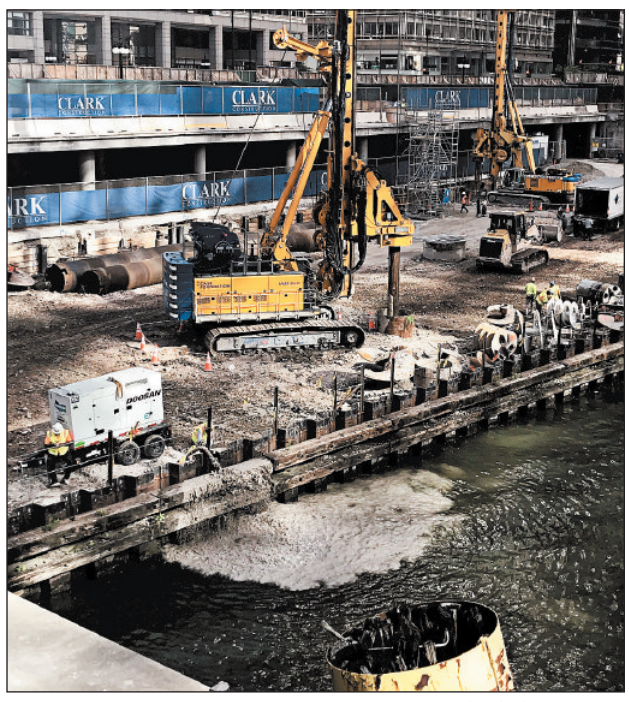
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Agencies vow action after slurry seen pumped into river

By Peter Kendall
Chicago Tribune



PETER KENDALL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Workers pump a slurry of water and sediment into the Chicago River from a construction site Thursday.

Environmental agencies on Friday were investigating why workers at a construction site were pumping a slurry of water and sediment directly into the Chicago River, creating a cloudy plume beneath the Randolph Street bridge.

About 8:30 a.m. Thursday, two construction workers were manning a thick hose that snaked from a foundation hole to the river's edge. A torrent of silty-white water poured from it into the river, billowing out like a rising thunderhead.

Walking over the bridge, a Tribune editor snapped a picture of the plume and tweeted it. The tweet caught the eye of regulators after it was circulated among some environmental groups and was displayed prominently on Chicago Reddit on Thursday.

The site at 110 N. Wacker Drive was recently home to GGP headquarters. That building has been razed, the lot reduced to a muddy rectangle where crews are now drilling the massive holes that are part of the foundation for a 53-story tower that will rise there.

Friday morning, the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, the agency responsible for flooding prevention, waste treatment and water quality, tweeted that the contractor did not have a permit to pump the slurry into the river, nor had it applied to send the waste into the sewer. "We'll be taking appropriate action," the tweet concluded.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said in a tweet that it, too, had launched an investigation.

Kim Biggs, a spokeswoman for the IEPA, said the investigation was ongoing Friday afternoon.

A statement from Clark Construction said a worker for Case Foundation was working on deep foundations and pumped groundwater from a caisson hole directly into the river. The statement said the company is required to first put water into a settlement tank before sending it into the sewer system.

The statement said tests are being done on the water, but the company believes there were no chemical additives or construction materials in it.

"Clark takes responsibility for this matter and the actions of its subcontractors," the statement said.

The MWRD did not immediately return a request for comment.

The project is being developed by Howard Hughes Corp. and Riverside Investment & Development.

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Illinois reports salmonella case tied to Honey Smacks

By Matthew Walberg
Chicago Tribune

Health officials are urging fans of Kellogg's Honey Smacks to toss out the breakfast cereal because it has been linked to a multistate outbreak of salmonella. So far, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has identified 73 people in 31 states who have been sickened by the cereal, including one person in Illinois, according to the state Department of Public Health.

"The Illinois Department of Public Health is urging people to check their cupboards for Kellogg's Honey Smacks and to throw them out if they find them, even if they have already eaten some and have not become sick," IDPH Director Nirav Shah said in a news release Friday. "If you have recently eaten the cereal and experience diarrhea, fever and cramps, contact your health care provider."

The IDPH would not release information about the location, age or gender of the person sickened in Illinois.

Kellogg announced its decision to recall the cereal Thursday.

For most people, salmonella causes diarrhea, fever and abdominal cramps between 12 and 72 hours after eating contaminated food, and affected individuals usually recover without treatment after four to seven days. In some cases, however, diarrhea may be severe enough to require hospitalization.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People line Division Street near Humboldt Park to watch the 40th Puerto Rican People's Parade on Saturday afteroon.

Puerto Rican pride on full display

Parade marches on despite heat that could reach record

By Tessa Weinberg
Chicago Tribune

The 40th Puerto Rican People's Parade drew people from as close as the event's backyard to as far as Minnesota for the alcapurrias, music and community.

The parade kicked off shortly after 2 p.m. on the corner of Division Street and Western Avenue, with Mayor Rahm Emanuel and community members leading the procession of red, white and blue — the colors of the Puerto Rican flag.

While parade attendees fanned themselves and spritzed water, the high temperatures — which are expected to climb Sunday and could set a record — didn't deter them from having a good time. Rafael Suarez, a resident of Logan Square, said it made him "only more excited."

"It's sunny. I mean, who cares if it's in the 80s, the 90s or 104? You got to be ready," Suarez said. "What culture would be more ready than one that bakes on an island?"

Music blasted from float to float, as people wearing clothing with the flag's design watched the parade make its way to Sacramento Avenue near Humboldt Park, where the 36th Annual Puerto Rican Festival is taking place through Sunday.

Felicia Garcia-Alvarez trekked to Chicago from St. Cloud, Minn., with her two kids and sister Brenda Thole. It was their first summer festival in Chicago, and Garcia-Alvarez said it was important to show her kids what their culture is about because St. Cloud lacks a large Puerto Rican community. "You don't see a lot of Puerto Ricans even," Thole said. "So for us to do something like this, we're even excited to be able to be here for the first time in our lives."

The parade, featuring more than 75 floats, paid homage to its founders and the nonprofit Puerto Rican Agenda's work to rebuild the island after the devastation Hurricane Maria wreaked in September as a Category 4 storm.

A Harvard study released in May found that at least 4,645 people died because of the storm, a number that greatly exceeded the official U.S. government death toll of 64.

Teresita Bernal, a Humboldt Park resident, said she vacationed in Puerto Rico a month before the hurricane hit. When she heard the news, she felt devastated. "The hair on my back stood and the first thing I did was donate," said Bernal, 56.

Bernal said she plans to return to Puerto Rico this year to help her family and friends who lost their homes on the island. On Saturday, she stood with her family in front of her daughter's newly opened restaurant, Antojos & Shakes, and showed her pride on her shirt that read, "Not only am I perfect, I'm Puerto Rican too."

"Just like we are supporting everybody outside our country, let's support the ones who are here," Bernal said. "Let's help them and let's lift them up."

Born in Chicago and half-Puerto Rican, Suarez said his parents have photos of when he first attended the parade, cheesing from his stroller when he was less than a year old. With a Puerto Rican flag draped across his back like a cape, Saurez danced to the music as floats passed by. To him, the parade is where he feels the strongest ties to his community.

"It's just an amazing way to celebrate the culture and diversity of the Puerto Rican diaspora," said Suarez, 29. "Also, to remember and reflect on a culture that has suffered so much loss and so much hardship for so long, to be able to be free and to just have a lot of fun with it even though we're in the country that has taken us over."

Mercedes Rivera, an Albany Park resident, said she's been coming to the parade since it began decades ago. "The carts used to have real flowers on them, and they were very beautiful and colorful," said Rivera, 67. "And there was a lot of famous people — singers and people important to our community."

This year, professional boxer Orlando "El Fenomeno" Cruz, the first openly gay man in the sport, was one of the featured guests.

The parade wrapped up around 3 p.m., but the scorching heat persisted.

And there is more heat in store for the area. Highs are expected to reach 97 degrees Sunday, with limited relief in the evenings with lows in the 80s, said Charles Mott, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service. An excessive heat warning has been issued through Monday evening.

People are advised to drink plenty of water and avoid strenuous activities in the "oppressive warmth," according to the National Weather Service. Chicago residents can call 311 to request well-being checks on family and to locate cooling centers.

Sunday is expected to be the warmest day of the weekend and may come close to breaking a record, Mott said. The hottest June 16 on record was in 1913, when temperatures reached 98 degrees. The record for June 17 is 96 degrees in 1957, Mott said.

"So we're going to be in the ballpark there as far as breaking the record."

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Reddit helps man tackle mosquito issue

Chicagoan afflicted by bugs that grew in neighbor's pool

By Tessa Weinberg
Chicago Tribune

In Steve Pawlik's time of need, Reddit was there.

When Pawlik walked onto his condo's back porch last week, it felt like he'd entered a rainforest.

That's because of the enormous number of mosquitoes buzzing around his Logan Square home. Pawlik's wife pointed to their neighbor's aboveground pool that had been filled to the brim for months.

"It had this dark green water standing still, with some stuff floating around in there. And I thought, 'Oh, it's probably coming from there,' " Pawlik said Friday.

Unable to reach his neighbors, Pawlik turned to the social media forum Reddit.

"I called 311 a few times with no clear way to resolve this. I tried knocking on the door and left a note. Nothing," Pawlik wrote under his Reddit username "hypocalypto" in the Chicago subreddit.

So he asked for help on the site and posted a picture of the "mosquito factory" on June 7.

"I honestly just wanted to see if anybody else had this problem and how they solved it," he said. "It's generally a bunch of really good people on that Chicago subreddit, and they know a lot about what's going on."

They might be annoying, but mosquitoes can also be deadly when their bites transmit diseases like the West Nile virus.

"That's like a mosquito factory," Pawlik, 31, said of the pool.

After he posted on Reddit, the suggestions started pouring in. They ranged from buying fish to eat the mosquito larvae to punching a hole in the side of the pool to drain it.

"Some guy had a suggestion to make these bug bomb hand grenades that I could lob over the yard into the pool," Pawlik said. "Use like a muffin tin, tie some string to these things and throw them like hand grenades, and I thought that was hilarious."

Pawlik didn't act on the more radical plans, but he did follow suggestions to reach out to government agencies. He called 311 to find where to go. "311 referred me to my local alderman's office. My local alderman's office referred me to 311. Then once I stopped that circular motion, I was referred to the Illinois Department of Public Health," he said.

Pawlik eventually talked with the Department of Public Health's West Nile Vector Control Program at 312-746-0106. Within a few days, they sent a team out that tested the pool and confirmed it was an active mosquito breeding ground.

But they couldn't fix the problem just yet. Pawlik said the city employees who tested the pool told him there was a dispute between the owner and property manager about whose responsibility it was to clean the pool.

They told Pawlik to check back in with the city in a month if the pool was still an issue, at which point citations might be issued.

While the city workers were "super attentive," Pawlik said it was disappointing he hasn't heard from Ald. Scott Waguespack's office since the staff said it would forward his request about a week ago.

"But if that's not what they do," Pawlik said, "then I can't be mad about that."

Pawlik took to Reddit to update his fellow Redditors on what he learned. And the next time he has a similar issue, he said he knows where he can turn — to Reddit.

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ROSALIND FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY *of* MEDICINE AND SCIENCE

INVITATION FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science is seeking comments from the public about the university in preparation for its periodic evaluation by the Higher Learning Commission, its regional accrediting agency. The university will host a visit, October 1-2, 2018, with a team representing the commission. The team will review the institution's ongoing ability to meet HLC's criteria for accreditation. The public is invited to submit comments regarding the university to the following address:

Public Comment on Rosalind Franklin University
Higher Learning Commission
230 South LaSalle Street, Suite 7-500
Chicago, IL 60604-1411.

The public may also submit comments on HLC's website at www.hlcommission.org/comment.

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Comments must be in writing and should include the name, address and telephone number of the person providing the comments. Please note that comments will not be treated as confidential. They must be signed and they must be sent to HLC no later than one month prior to Oct. 1, 2018.

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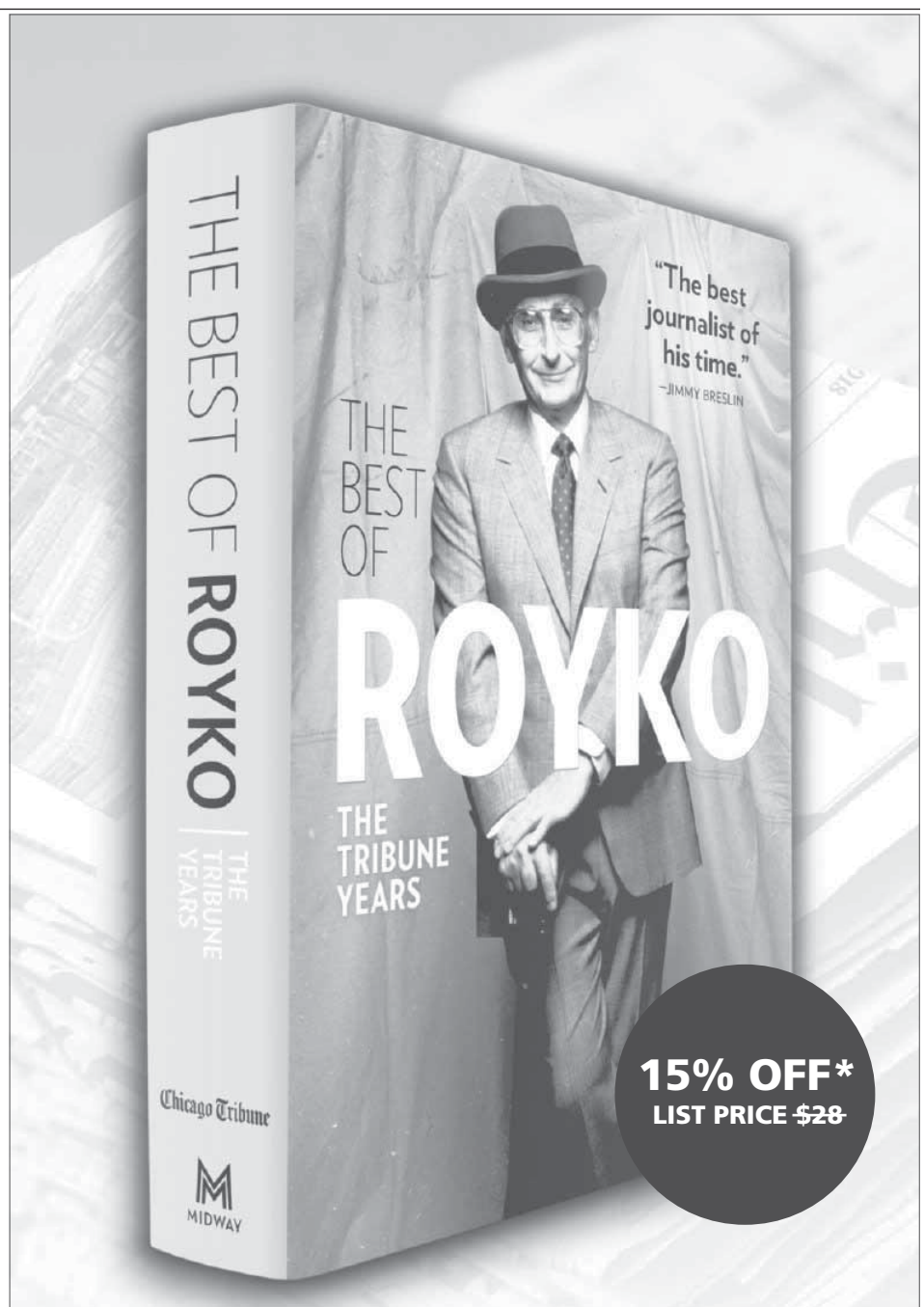
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Chicago Tribune STORE

Concealed carry's blind spot in Illinois

Concealed carry, *from Page 1*

else from robbers. At least 11 people have been killed, including a man with a license who tried to fend off carjackers on the West Side.

The state police have not collected any information that might improve the training of license holders and possibly better protect them and the public — a reform suggested by police and gun instructors interviewed by the Tribune.

"That's not our role," explained Jessica Trame, chief of the Firearms Services Bureau for the state police. "We have to abide by the concealed carry act. ... We issue cards; we revoke those cards from those who are prohibited from having them. And if they are not prohibited, there's no other action on our side."

The state police do not even keep a list of shootings by concealed carry holders.

The Tribune combed through police files, court records and news reports to compile its own list. The analysis shows that:

- Most of those shot by CCL holders have been armed robbers. Others include carjackers, a burglar with a crowbar, a robber with a gun to a clerk's head, neighbors, an ex-girlfriend, a father-in-law, an unarmed teen stealing a Jeep, a passenger in a car during a road rage attack and a naked man acting "aggressively."
- They were shot by homeowners, customers, security guards, store clerks, a Chicago police dispatcher, a Chicago fire lieutenant, a Chicago Park District worker, a tow truck driver and the owner of a West Side cellphone store.
- The shootings took place at currency exchanges, phone stores, a driveway between two homes, parking lots, a party, a Loop McDonald's, a West Side church, a block where children played and a downstate gun range.

In one case, a police officer ducked for cover when a CCL holder fired two shots at a fleeing robber outside an AT&T store in southwest suburban Crestwood. In another, a security guard at the McDonald's hit a door frame while firing at a customer who had grabbed the guard's pepper spray and lunged at him.

Lt. Matthew Boerwinkle, a spokesman for the state police, believes problems with concealed carry holders are few and there is no need for more oversight or transparency.

"You rarely hear of an instance where a CCL holder is using their firearm in an unlawful manner," he said. "They're generally law-abiding citizens, and they've gone to great lengths to get to where they're at to have a CCL. And they've taken training to get there. And most of them, they understand what the requirements are to use force to defend themselves."

But the state police cannot support those conclusions because they do not have any data on whether CCL holders have been adequately trained for the situations they have met.

It's unclear whether any state does. The last official survey of concealed gun permits in the United States was in 2011 by the General Accountability Office, three years before Illinois' law went into effect.

The GAO estimated there were more than 8 million concealed carry permits but included no information about training and public access to records. The Crime Prevention Research Center, a conservative think tank, estimated last year that the number has grown to 16.3 million permits.

In Illinois, more than 265,000 people have licenses, about 2 percent of the adult population. The law prohibits the release of any information more specific than how many CCL holders are in each ZIP code.

At least 20 states offer more access to concealed carry records than Illinois, according to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. In only a few states can the public see disciplinary files.

The Violence Policy Center, which supports gun control, said it had to rely largely on news reports to compile a list of fatal shootings involving concealed carry holders because Illinois and many other states bar release of such information. The center said it found more than 1,200 deaths across the country since 2007 that did not involve self-defense. They included suicide, murder-suicide and cases where CCL holders were charged with or convicted of murder.

"We need the information to evaluate whether the system is working," said Kristen Rand, the center's legislative director. "The statutes were put in place with the idea that they're going to make the public safer. We should measure whether that's actually the case."



Janique Walker stands near where her brother Charles Macklin, 17, was killed by a concealed carry license holder in North Austin in August 2017.

GRIEVING

'When has it ever become legal to shoot someone because they're pulling off in your car?'

Janique Walker knows the cost of a split second.

Her younger brother, 17-year-old Charles Macklin, was killed while trying to steal a Jeep from a Chicago fire lieutenant on the West Side last August. The lieutenant had left the Jeep running, and Macklin jumped behind the wheel.

The lieutenant ran in front of the Jeep and shouted, "Get out!" according to a police report. When Macklin began pulling away, the lieutenant drew his gun and fired through the open driver's side window, hitting the teen in the chest.

Macklin's last words were, "Sorry, bro," according to the police report. The teen died on the pavement. He did not have a gun on him.

The lieutenant had a concealed carry license. He was not charged and was not disciplined by the Fire Department, according to spokesman Larry Langford.

"That was investigated by us, and we found no violation of any rules," Langford said. "The police didn't arrest, the state's attorney found no reason to charge. There was no wrongdoing as far as the Fire Department is concerned."

Walker, 20, has organized protests, started a Facebook page and launched a hashtag on Twitter. She says she hasn't given up hope of getting justice for her brother.

She believes her brother was found guilty by one man with a gun. Walker said her brother should be alive to stand before a judge and take responsibility for his actions.

"When has it ever become legal to shoot someone because they're pulling off in your car?" she asked. "Even if (Macklin) did that, if he did steal the car. You've got insurance — let him go to jail. I would've rather had to get a call to go bail him out of jail than to get a phone call that he's dead."

Walker organized a protest where her brother was killed. As they marched, she said she was approached by more than one person who said they witnessed the shooting. One woman said she saw Macklin lying on the pavement, struggling to breathe.

"She's traumatized about it," Walker said. "I get that. I couldn't imagine watching a little boy dying in front of me either."



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Concealed carry instructor David Lombardo, shown at Aurora Sportmen's Club, says guns should be used if a life, not property, is at stake.

When guns are drawn

Cook County, the state's most populous county, has nearly 74,000 CCL holders. But it's in the smaller, rural counties where being licensed to carry a concealed firearm is much more common.

In Pope County at the southern tip of the state, more than 6 percent of the population of 4,300 is licensed. The county is squarely in the Shawnee National Forest, an area known for hunting.

Just north in Wayne County, the state has granted licenses to more than 5 percent of the population. The town of Mill Shoals has 142 residents, 22 of them licensed to carry. That's 15.5 percent.

At the other end of the state, there are ZIP codes in Chicago where more than 1,000 CCL holders live. The highest concentration per population — 3.3 percent — is in Mount Greenwood on the Southwest Side, where many police officers and firefighters live. In more than half the city ZIP codes, the rate is less than 1 percent.

To get a license, you must be at least 21 and have a valid firearm owner's identification card. You cannot have been convicted of physical violence in the past five years, or had more than two DUIs in the past five years or have any outstanding arrest warrants.

An arrest with charges later dropped does not disqualify you. Fingerprints are not required.

You also must undergo 16 hours of training — usually a weekend — and have hit 21 of 30 targets at close range. To renew a license, required every five years, a person must take a refresher course that covers gun skills.

Few shootings were reported in the first years after the state began issuing licenses in January 2014. There were two the first year, three the second and six in 2016, according to a Tribune review.

But last year the number ballooned to at least 19, most of them in Chicago. In December there were four shootings in the city in just 10 days, two in one day, according to police reports.

So far this year there have been at least eight shootings involving CCL holders. Three were reported in a single week in March.

It's not clear what's behind the increase, but it may be that people are becoming more comfortable carrying and using guns in public.

"It takes a while for people to start getting their licenses and having a critical mass of people carrying weapons," Rand said. "People feel more comfortable carrying their guns ... and as time goes by, they've had more opportunity to use them."

In Illinois, many CCL holders told officers they feared for their lives or others', but the police reports also document guns drawn in anger. In only a handful of cases have prosecutors filed charges, all of them last year.

- Last fall, Robert E. Witt, 37, was arrested at his job at a downstate truck stop with a loaded gun on his hip. He was accused of firing the gun months earlier at his wife and was charged with reckless discharge of a firearm. No one was hit, though a crime scene photo showed the bullet exited the home directly over a pink children's ride-on toy. Witt told officers he had "seen green in his head, which to him means that it's safe to take the shot," according to an investigator. Bloomington police filled out a clear and present danger form and seized Witt's concealed carry license.
- On an 80-degree summer day, Keli McGrath, a Chicago police dispatcher in her late 40s, became embroiled in a road rage incident with an 18-year-old mother of two who was in a car with her kids and her 12-year-old brother. The teen threw soda on McGrath from an open window, and the two women pulled over in a parking lot on Ashland Avenue in Bridgeport. The teen grabbed McGrath by her hair and shoved her. McGrath pulled a 9 mm from her leather holster and shot the teen in the chest. The teen was taken to a hospital in critical condition. McGrath was charged with aggravated battery.
- Early one morning last September, Lyft driver Jaleesa Rance picked up two men from the Sidetrack nightclub in Lakeview. They started arguing when one of the men said she had taken a wrong turn, according to police. Rance stopped her car, pulled a Smith and Wesson handgun from the center console and told them to "get out of my (expletive) car." As they left, she yelled a gay slur and said, "I'll blast you." She was charged with aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon but was acquitted. Lyft later made clear their drivers are not to have weapons in their cars.
- Several others have been charged with reckless discharge of a weapon or reckless conduct: a man shooting at "gangbangers" no one else saw, another man shooting into his kitchen floor, a homeowner firing into the air during a party and a judge in DuPage County pulling the trigger of what he thought was a empty gun, sending a bullet through a neighbor's wall.

The rest of the cases reviewed by the Tribune were found by investigators to be justifiable self-defense.

The Cook County state's attorney's office, which has handled most of the CCL shootings in the state, would not elaborate. "We don't discuss charging decisions," spokesman Robert Foley said.

He would not say if there were any cases where police disagreed with prosecutors.

When legal is still dangerous

Of the cases cleared by prosecutors, the Oak Park shooting best illustrates how a legal shooting can still pose a threat to public safety.

About 11:15 a.m. on May 27, a 24-year-old man parked around



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Former police Officer Brian Warner says counseling helped him after he shot and killed a man, and suggests others also seek help.

SHOOTER'S TOLL

'You take a life, you're going to go through something'

The first shot hit the roof of Brian Warner's police car, the next slammed into his shoulder.

Warner pumped the brakes hard as his partner bailed from the car. Together they fired nine shots at the panhandler in the back seat who was holding a gun in his cuffed hands. They hit him five times and killed him.

Warner quit the Chicago police force not long after the shooting on the North Side in 2011, and he says it took a long time to come to grips with what he had done, even though the department said he had done nothing wrong.

"I'm a devout Catholic, and it helped me to understand that I'm not a murderer," Warner said. "I killed to save my life and my partner's life."

He believes civilians licensed to carry guns should be directed to the same kind of counseling that helped him — something that is not offered under Illinois' concealed carry law.

"Whether you're in law enforcement or a private citizen, you take a life, you're going to go through something," Warner said. "We don't do enough to combat that."

Aliza Luft agrees. She's an assistant sociology professor at the University of California at Los Angeles who has studied war and violence in countries like Rwanda and France.

"Even if a shooting is justified, it is often still a harrowing experience for the person pulling the trigger," she said. "Even a good guy with a gun would most likely still experience physical and emotional difficulties participating in violence."

It could make a CCL holder less safe with a gun, Warner said, speaking from his own experience. The next time a person has to draw a gun, it may be hard to even keep the gun steady.

"There's a huge window of opportunity for a mistake," he said.

Warner helped resurrect a survivors group and has worked with officers who have gone through similar circumstances.

He suggested psychological counseling immediately after a shooting, and mandatory return visits on or near the one-month, six-month and one-year marks afterward.

Warner cautioned that each anniversary can feel different. Some years it seemed like he made a lot of progress and on others his feelings felt raw.

He was shot on Feb. 23, 2011. This year, his friend and former colleague Cmdr. Paul Bauer was shot to death in the Loop 10 days before Warner's anniversary. Bauer and Warner attended the same Catholic church and were part of the survivors group, which met at their Bridgeport house of worship.

"Time can heal wounds, but that doesn't mean it only gets easier and you don't have hard times," he said. "Why am I still here?"

— *Katherine Rosenberg-Douglas*

Several instructors contacted by the Tribune said they emphasize in their courses that guns should be used only when a life, not property, is at stake.

David Lombardo, a concealed carry instructor who said he has trained more than 7,000 people to get state licenses, said he would let an armed carjacker take his car.

"You want my car? You can have it and I'll hand over a (credit) card for gas, too," he said. "I'm not going to defend a car with a gun. That's what insurance is for. I'll get a better one."

According to a police report, the Jeep was parked on the right side of the street and the teen was turning left to pull away from the curb when he was shot. "Vehicle starts to move forward. (The firefighter) moves to the left and draws his concealed firearm and fires one shot through the driver's window."

Anthony Guglielmi, chief spokesman for the Chicago Police Department, did not return calls seeking comment on the case. Lt. Matthew Boerwinkle, a spokesman for the Illinois State Police, said it would not be appropriate for his agency to comment, even though it oversees the issuance of concealed carry permits. He responded with a copy of the Illinois' "use of force" statute, which says a person is justified in using force to defend his life or the life of another if they reasonably fear similar force against them is imminent.

— *Katherine Rosenberg-Douglas*

the corner from the U.S. Bank branch at 11 Madison St. and withdrew $260 from the ATM. What happened next is detailed in a stack of witness statements and forensics reports:

The man got back into his Buick Regal as a black BMW tore out of the bank lot, sped down the alley and cut him off. Damon Phillips, 16, jumped out wearing a mask and holding a gun in his hand. The man grabbed his own gun from the center console, and the two fired at each other.

Phillips was hit several times and fell to the ground. The man ran across the parking lot and fired over his shoulder. A couple in a car ducked under the dashboard; a man from Wisconsin hid behind a telephone pole and yelled "Get down!" to a woman driving into the line of fire.

Three days later, Oak Park police got a call after someone noticed a bullet hole in a second-floor window across the street. The bullet pierced a metal frame and glass half an inch thick. Officers traced the trajectory and concluded it was fired by the man as he ran away. They never found the bullet.

One of the investigators in the case agreed with prosecutors that the shooting was justified, but he felt there were things the CCL holder could have done differently to minimize the risk to himself and others.

The CCL holder told detectives that after firing at the armed robber, he took off running across the bank parking lot but heard gunfire behind him. So he shot over his shoulder into the air.

"He felt that might make the others stop shooting at him while not putting innocent people in harm's way," the investigator said, asking that he not be named. "Me, I would've tried to get cover behind a parked car and return fire from a crouched position."

Police reports indicate no one went over that point with the CCL holder, and nothing was reported to the state police.

Months later, the same man was charged with hitting his girlfriend as she was driving a car with her twin infants in the back seat. A handgun and an AR-15 assault-style rifle were seized from his home. The charges were later dropped, and the man petitioned for his guns back.

The rifle was not returned because Chicago bans them. Since the charges were dropped, nothing was reported to the state police.

Reached by the Tribune, the man's father did not want to talk and said his son has since left the state and also would have no comment.

Phillips' mother, Mecka Pierce, said she doesn't defend her son's actions but still has questions about the man's decision to fire his gun. To her, the issue is simple: If her son was guilty of robbing someone, the sentence would not be death. "You're concealed to carry. You're not concealed to kill people's children with zero consequences."

How to make shootings safer

The Oak Park investigator believes one way to make CCL holders better and safer is to require 40 hours of training, more than twice what is required now. Those extra hours would include more situational training.

"I tell people you need to be ready all the time," he said. "Every minute you need to be ready, thinking about how you would react if this or this or this happened, in case something pops off. It's running scenarios through your mind every time you're out."

Instructors who have taught classes in Illinois the past four years say the same thing. Generally, they argue for more hours, more live-fire training and more one-on-one basics at the range.

Some instructors were troubled by people who appeared eager to shoot at someone, raising questions whether the screening process is strenuous enough.

"I think it's great that people can defend themselves and it can be good for crime prevention," said Sara Ahrens, who was in the Army and stayed on as a reservist when she began working as a Rockford police officer before retiring in 2014. "But I'm not sure the average concealed carry person thinks it through how that situation is going to unfold."

She speaks from experience.

Ahrens was on the force less than two years when she fatally shot a man who came at her with a knife. Months later, a woman raced at her with a butcher knife but dropped it seconds before Ahrens had to decide whether to pull the trigger.

"Even as close as she was, I still felt like, at that time, I might miss," Ahrens said. "It's a life-or-death situation, and you don't want to make a mistake on that."

She believes applicants should go through scenarios where they must make tough choices. For example, an applicant should have to pull his or her weapon and see how long it takes to get a shot off.

Ahrens also favors the state police reviewing shootings with CCL holders and requiring more training when needed.

She noted that police officers, who undergo hundreds of hours of training — including exercises on when and when not to shoot — routinely undergo reviews by independent agencies whenever they use their gun. She doesn't see why the same routine shouldn't apply to concealed carry holders.

Brian Gard, an Army veteran who worked for Brinks and now teaches a gun course for Condition Yellow Academy, said about 20 percent of his students changed their minds about getting a license when they fully understood the ramifications of carrying a gun.

"The general public is a scary thing," he said. "And I have bullet holes in the ceiling and in the floor to prove it."

He tells students to imagine their watch falling into a shark tank at feeding time and asks whether anyone would jump in after it. Then he changes the example and has a baby falling into the tank. That helps clarify to students when a gun should be used: when a person's life is on the line, not when his or her property is at stake.

"If we want to be involved, we can choose to be a good witness or be helpful in ways that don't involve a weapon," he said. "If it's not worth dying over or going to prison over, don't get involved because those are very real outcomes."

Valinda Rowe with Illinois-Carry, a supporter of the right to carry guns, worries that more restrictions or oversight could leave people with less protection.

"These are real hardships for the people in the city's poorest neighborhoods, which happen to be the highest in crime," she said. "The people who, I feel, are most in need of a concealed carry license are the ones who have to find the resources to pay for all the training and the license and then travel outside (Chicago) city limits to practice shooting their weapon."

The worst of states, the best of states

Groups like IllinoisCarry and the National Rifle Association give low marks to the state's concealed carry law. They often cite the fact that Illinois had to be ordered to pass the law by the federal courts after every other state had done so.

Last year, the magazine Guns & Ammo ranked Illinois as one of the worst states for gun laws (40th), citing the "extensive training required." It liked Arizona best because the governor had just signed a bill preventing local governments from enacting background checks.

At the same time, the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence and other groups that advocate tougher gun control listed Illinois as having some of the better laws in the country.

The law center ranked Illinois as the eighth-best state and gave it a B+, singling out "strong" background checks. In its rankings, the state was surrounded by 2 C-minuses (Wisconsin and Iowa), a D- (Indiana) and an F (Missouri).

But these rankings reflect virtually nothing about who holds a CCL in Illinois or what they have done with their guns.

As in dozens of other states, Illinois will not say who applied for a license, who got them, who didn't and why. Some police departments will say whether a person involved in a shooting has a FOID card or a concealed carry license. But if they don't, it's impossible to find out from state police.

The agency also will not disclose why nearly 3,400 people have had their concealed carry licenses revoked or suspended. The reasons could range from the license simply expiring to a person carrying a gun while drunk.

It is similarly secretive about objections that can be filed by local law enforcement when there are concerns about an applicant's criminal history or mental health.

Objections are often overruled, and the state police will not publicly release any information on why.

Many law enforcement agencies don't even file objections. The state police did not get a single objection from about 40 percent of the state's 102 counties. Most of the other 60 or so counties have filed fewer than five objections over four years.

"I don't think I ever have put a (objection) letter on anyone," said Darby Boewe, the sheriff of Edwards County in southeast Illinois. "I've taught a lot of the people here who've got their permit. Believe me, if I had one sticking out as unqualified or mentally unfit, I'd be reporting them."

Boewe said he depends on CCL holders to fill the gaps as state police patrols have been cut back.

"I've told these people, 'You may be my backup if I get pinned in,' and they understand that and they take it serious," Boewe said. "I've never had the first complaint about someone trying to act like a cop and, you believe me, we're clear with them that they better not get to acting above the law."

The situation is markedly different in Cook County, where last year the sheriff's office filed more than 1,050 objections. So far, 394 of the applications have been approved and the office has yet to hear about more than 600 others.

Cara Smith, chief policy officer for Sheriff Tom Dart, was clearly frustrated at the large number of permits issued over the office's objections. Reviewing applications, and in many cases filing objections in vain, "detracts resources from our ability to combat gun violence in the city or to our other police work we're doing."

One case in particular underlines that frustration. The office had filed an objection against a man whose profile photos on Facebook showed him flashing what appeared to be gang signs. In one of the photos, he had a gun tucked in the waistband of his jeans as he sat on the hood of a car.

The seven-person state review board issued him a CCL anyway. In 2015, one of his weapons was taken away after an arrest for theft. Court records show he asked for the gun back — and his request was granted.

A week before Christmas last year, he drove to the parking lot at a McKinley Park Target store and met Jermaine Marshall, 21, who had arrived by Lyft, according to the police report.

Marshall walked up to the CCL holder's car and the Lyft driver heard shots. The holder sped off, leaving Marshall dead on the pavement, police said. Officers caught up with the CCL holder, who told police he had intended to return to the scene.

He said he was the victim of a robbery and has not been charged, though police say he remains under investigation. The state police have not been notified, and so there is nothing in their records about the shooting if the man chooses to renew his license.

The first renewals begin next year.

"We need the information to evaluate whether the (concealed carry license) system is working."

— Kristen Rand, Violence Policy Center legislative director

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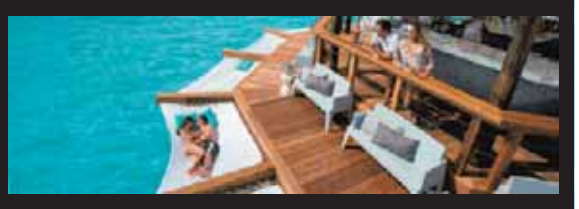
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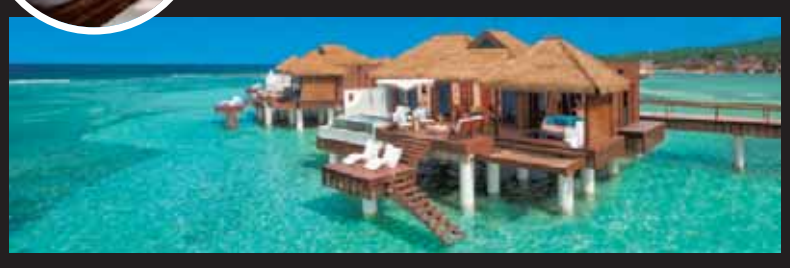
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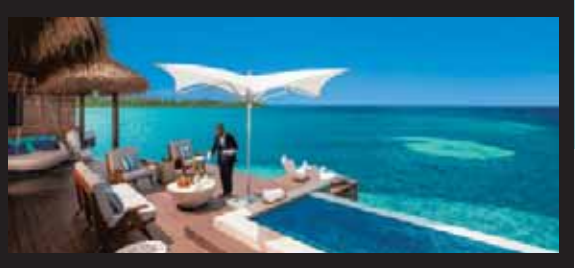
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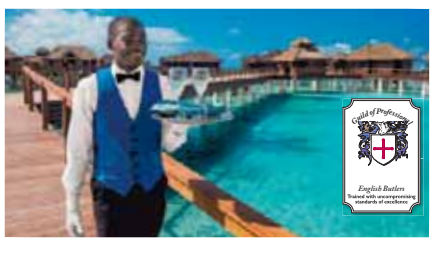






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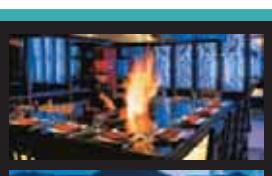
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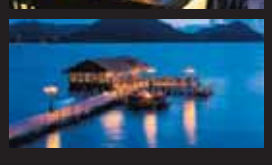
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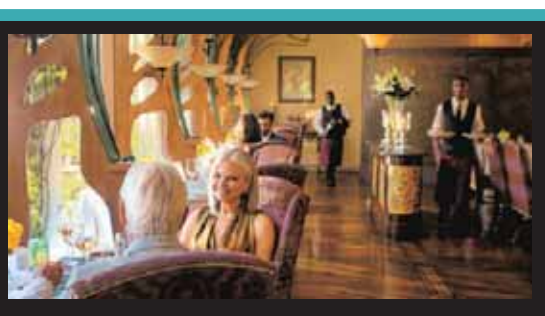
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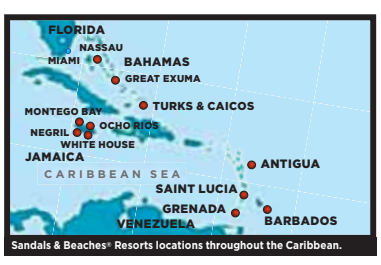
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Some homeowners unhappy over plans to expand I-294

By Kimberly Fornek
Pioneer Press

As more of the Illinois Tollway's plans to widen Interstate 294 through the Western Springs and Hinsdale area are revealed, residents' reactions range from relief to acceptance to dismay.

Ryan Brandys, who lives on Harding Road in Hinsdale, is upset because he said the Tollway is taking his family's house and property.

In April, Brandys said Tollway officials came to their house, which is on the west side of Interstate 294 about a half-mile north of 55th Street, and said they were interested in buying some of the houses adjacent to the tollway.

"It was voluntary," he said. "We told them: No thank you." But then on June 7, he said, the Tollway called to say their property was needed for the expansion project.

Tollway officials plan to widen the Central Tri-State from four lanes in each direction to six lanes and a wide shoulder, called a flex lane, from just north of Interstate 55 to just south of Interstate 88.

The Brandys family does not want to move from the house that Ryan's father, Bob Brandys, designed and built in 1976 and that they have further customized to suit their work and hobbies.

"We are very emotionally invested in this house," he said.

The five-bedroom house is equipped with energy-efficient features to reduce utility costs, has a custom-theater room, an electronics lab, a video computer network throughout the house, a greenhouse and custom decorating, such as a bedroom made to look like it's in a castle, Brandys said.

They have an attached garage and a two-story stand-alone garage that provide climate-controlled space for nine cars, storage for car parts and a machine shop.

"We are car enthusiasts," Brandys said. "You can see why we are not excited to go buy a house that is not going to have all of this."

He and his father maintain that the Tollway does not need all their property to widen I-294. Bob Brandys thinks the tollway can widen I-294 through Hinsdale by using open space on the east side.

"I would like to know why the alternatives are not being considered, so they don't have to take our houses," Bob Brandys said. "At least tell us why." When he asks Tollway representatives, their response is, "We'll get back to you," but they don't, he said.

The Tollway also may be buying other houses along I-294, such as on Mills Street just south of Ogden Avenue in Hinsdale.

When asked how many houses the Tollway is negotiating to purchase, and whether any homeowners will be notified they have to move, spokesman Dan Rozek said only, "The Tollway is in discussions with a small number of Hinsdale homeowners."

The Tollway has relocation counselors to explain how it buys the property it needs and to help businesses and residents who must move because of Tollway projects. Ryan Brandys said he has already told them his family will need more time than the typical homeowner. He is asking for 18 months to two years after the Tollway buys their house to find or build a new home.

Their neighbors are more willing to sell, Ryan Brandys said.

Mark and Vicki Johnson bought their house next door to the Brandyses eight years ago. They said they do not have a sentimental attachment to their house.

Based on what they read about the Tollway's relocation program, the Johnsons think they will be paid fairly for their house and moving expenses, although an exact sales price has not been agreed on yet.

Arthur Stange lives two houses to the north of Brandys on Harding, but the Tollway has not talked to him about acquiring his house, which he built in 1970. His backyard does not extend all the way to the tollway right of way.

Although it appears the Stanges will not have to move because of the project, Arthur Stange said he is "not real happy" about the expansion.

Jim and Sally Porter, who live in the Graue Mill Country Homes subdivision north of Ogden Avenue in Hinsdale, attended an open house that Tollway representatives held June 12. Theirs is one of the handful of single-family homes in the easternmost part of the development. Flagg Creek flows south through the Cook County Forest Preserve property between those homes and the tollway, before turning west.

The tollway would interfere with the creek if the road was widened much more to the west at that point, Jim Porter said. "The creek saved us from disruption."

Gurrie Rhoads, who lives in the Commonwealth town house development in Western Springs, said it's 30 feet from his back door to the sound wall along the tollway's east side.

Rhoads said he admires the effort the Tollway is putting into sharing information.

"Most of the people (in the Commonwealth townhouses) are not opposed to widening the tollway," he said. "It's the how they do it that's important. Stormwater is our biggest concern."

A wider tollway means more pavement, which would mean more rain runoff and potential drainage problems, Rhoads said.

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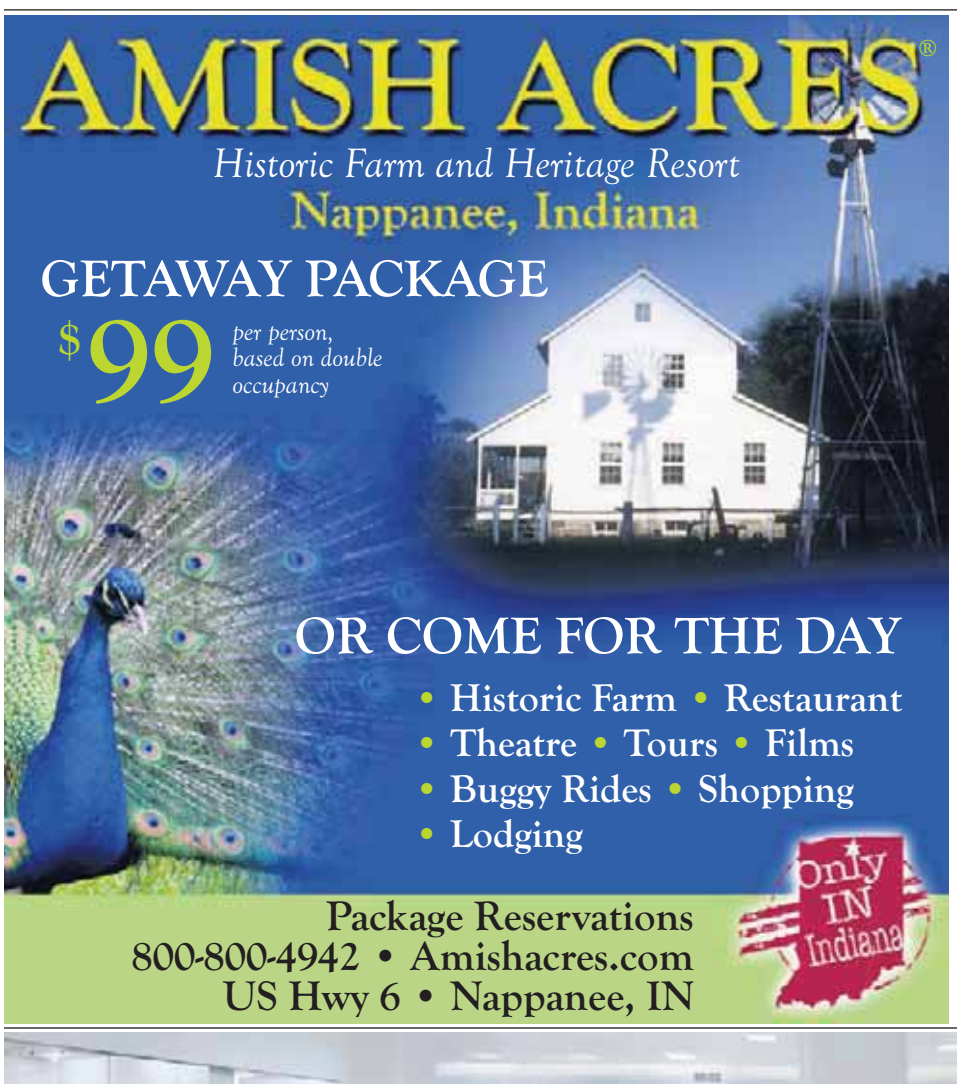
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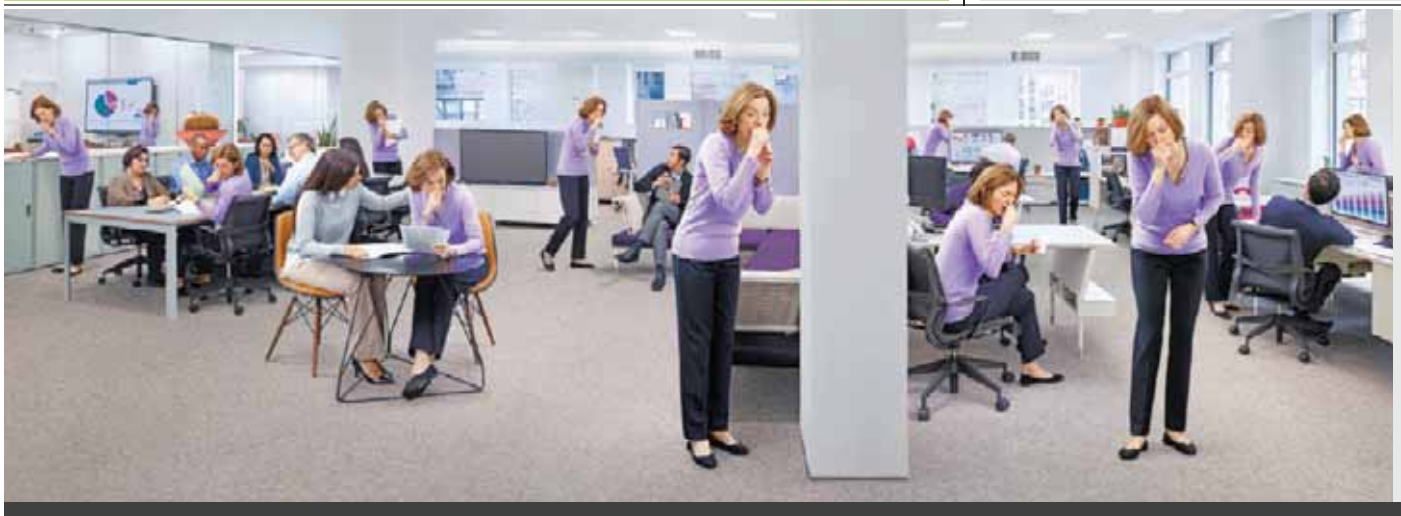
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Vendors, volunteers also on checklist

CPS, *from Page 1*

said. That figure includes part-time workers such as substitute teachers.

Passman said about 70 percent of those employees have their fingerprints on file with the district but haven't gone through more extensive background checks implemented by CPS in recent years.

Roughly 13,000 employees do not currently have their fingerprints on file, he said.

In addition, an estimated 10,000 vendors and volunteers will need to be fingerprinted over the summer. School principals on Friday were ordered to compile lists of volunteers, vendors and coaches who are expected to return to campuses in the coming school year.

The district said the estimated cost for the renewed background checks could be as high as $2 million.

District CEO Janice Jackson, in a statement, described the sweeping background check effort as "unprecedented."

"I want parents to have comfort that all of the adults in our schools will safeguard their children, and this is an important and necessary step toward rebuilding the faith and trust that our parents have in their school district," Jackson said.

The Tribune's "Betrayed" investigation, published online June 1, found the district failed to protect children from sexual abuse and assault by school workers. Among other problems, it found that some CPS employees who abused students had criminal backgrounds.

CPS conducts background checks on prospective teachers, volunteers and contract workers to ensure they have not committed an offense on a long list of "enumerated crimes" that would bar them from city schools. But the district has not effectively checked for arrests and convictions that occur after the person is already employed, the Tribune found.

Illinois has a "rap-back" system that allows state police to check lists of fingerprinted school employees and notify school districts of convictions. But CPS told the Tribune "there have been instances where this notification process was insufficient."

In addition, school officials acknowledged they did not always evaluate the circumstances of misdemeanor arrests or convictions. For example, a person who pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery would not necessarily be precluded from employment even if originally charged with a felony.

The district has now committed to conducting periodic background checks on employees. It identified athletic coaches as "a particular area of concern" and said the screening of coaches would be centralized and more rigorous starting next school year. CPS also said it plans to look more closely at job candidates' references.

In 2016, the district began screening prospective employees with child welfare authorities to discover previous findings of child abuse or neglect, as well as screening contract workers who have daily contact with children. But CPS acknowledged that some prior hires "were not evaluated under the full scope of checks in place today."

Chicago Teachers Union Vice President Jesse Sharkey said about 30 percent of the group's members would need to be re-fingerprinted because of the new policy.

"CPS has assured us that this new round of background checks is designed explicitly to identify issues related to child safety concerns, and we will be on the alert for any effort to target members outside of the scope of this review," Sharkey said in a statement.

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Lincoln Room is on the first floor of the Executive Mansion in Springfield, which will reopen July 14 with a new name: the Governor's Mansion.

'People's House' to reopen

Mansion, *from Page 1*

the privately funded renovation drive, which has raised a little more than $14 million so far, according to Diana Rauner, who chairs the nonprofit that supports the mansion.

Whatever the election's outcome, she, her husband and the renovation's architects, the Chicago firm of Vinci-Hamp, deserve credit for restoring the mansion's dignity — and with it, a measure of honor for a state whose reputation has been marred by corrupt governors, political gridlock and a balance sheet stained with red ink.

The project, fittingly completed during the state's bicentennial year, is a renovation, not a restoration. The mansion, which sits on a mounded, park-like site a short walk from the state Capitol, was an architectural mishmash before the work began. It remains one. Yet by skillfully mixing historic features from different eras with new elements, the architects have created a whole that manages to be persuasive even though it's not a work of high art like Frank Lloyd Wright's nearby Dana-Thomas House.

Finished in 1855 to the design of Chicago's first architect, John Van Osdel, the mansion was originally a cupola-topped Italian Revival edifice, its brick walls and cross-shaped floor plan imbuing it with an appropriate formality and gravitas. Then architectural fashions shifted and the mansion's silhouette changed.

A 1900 Victorian remake by Springfield architect George Helmle concealed the cupola behind a steeply pitched roof topped by a widow's walk. A 1972 addition by the Springfield firm of Graham, O'Shea and Wisnosky more than doubled the mansion's size to about 45,000 square feet but blurred the distinction between what was new and old by treating the exterior uniformly. The addition also saddled the house with an on-steroids front porch that swept over a porte-cochere.

By 2014, after decades of deferred maintenance, the front porch was a crumbling safety hazard, mold was growing inside, paint was peeling, and the roof leaked, requiring the staff to bring out buckets whenever it rained. Meanwhile, the house's front yard became an overgrown mess of trees and shrubs. "The first time I drove up to it, I said, 'Where is it?' " recalled Vinci-Hamp principal Laura Hochuli, who worked on the job with principal Phil Hamp and associate Alexander Krikhaar.

When the mansion reopens, visitors will not have that problem.

Their tour will start in a new place: along Jackson Street, just to the north,



The bed in the mansion's Lincoln Bedroom may have belonged to the 16th president. Before renovations, the room had peeling plaster.



The egg-shaped main staircase in the mansion is a 1972 re-creation of the building's original stairs, designed in the 1850s by architect John Van Osdel.

where new red-brick piers and movable gates form a fitting portal to the mansion's grounds. Curving paths, which are gently sloped to provide access for people in wheelchairs, lead to the mansion. An assessment of the new front yard must wait because that part of the grounds, designed by Springfield landscape architects Massie Massie & Associates, remains a messy work in progress. But the clearing of trees and shrubs has served its purpose, opening views of a home that, like the White House, serves as much as a symbol as a residence.

"People can now drive by and say, 'That's the governor's mansion,' " Diana Rauner said.

The landscape, Hamp observed, has been "given a terrific haircut."

Remaking the mansion itself proved a more complex undertaking than pruning its grounds. The architects' options were limited by the desperately needed 2015 rebuilding of the home's roof. Because the roof follows the profile of the one installed in 1900, it slammed the door on a full-blown restoration of the 1855 house and its picturesque cupola. Instead, the architects adopted the 1900 version as their visual touchstone.

In the older portion of the house, for example, new stamped-zinc decoration beneath the roofline restores the flowery Victorian elegance that was lost in the homogeneous 1972 addition. As a result, there's now a subtle distinction between the addition and the older parts of the house. The removal of the white-columned verandas that lined both sections of the house, making side walls resemble an old-fashioned steamboat, subtly reinforces the difference between old and new.

"We're trying to unpeel the layers," Diana Rauner said.

While the overall effect of the exterior work is appropriately formal, the renovation never lapses into grandiosity. To cite one instance, the architects could have restored the porch, circa 1900, complete with muscular stonework and twin flights of stairs. But that would have been intimidating, not to mention expensive. So the porch's new stair reaches out directly to visitors, inviting them upward to take in the handsomely remade porch and its beautifully restored curving entrance.

Tour groups will enter at ground level, on either side of a vestibule that replaces the old porte-cochere. The remade interior, full of elegant spaces and dazzling artifacts, lies ahead.

At ground level, where the public areas are now outfitted with a sunny checkerboard pattern of yellow-and cream-colored tiles, a new orientation center will introduce visitors to the mansion and the achievements of five Illinois governors (Richard Yates Sr., Richard Oglesby, John Peter Altgeld, Henry Horner and Adlai Stevenson). Three (Altgeld, Horner and Stevenson) were Democrats. That's a welcome gesture of bipartisanship.

Visitors can head upstairs on the new elevator or the mansion's egg-shaped main staircase, a spectacular if somewhat antiseptic 1972 re-creation of the Van Osdel original. If you lean against the railing of the rotunda, the space that houses the staircase, you might be able to make out lighting at the top of the staircase that reveals the inside of the hidden cupola.

The first floor houses a lovely suite of high-ceilinged salons — Victorian in scale, but Greek Revival in vocabulary, the latter reflecting the original mansion's use of the neoclassical design language early Americans associated with democracy. Lacy sheers admit a veiled natural light into the rooms, where Illinois art will be displayed. Seven shades of white paint dramatize the visual effects of ornate ceiling moldings and column capitals. A handsome red and gold carpet blends well with the mansion's Regency period furniture.

Light and elegant, the rooms contrast vividly with the mansion's heavyweight, sometimes severe, exterior.

In the mansion's ballroom, also on the first floor, chandeliers were shortened by 20 inches, in part so the 6-foot-4-inch governor would not scrape his head on them, Diana Rauner said.

The second floor, which includes an upgraded governor's apartment not open to the public, is equally striking, featuring period rooms that illustrate major events in the state's history. Two are decorated in dark brown tones that suggest the somber mood of the Civil War; their artifacts include a life mask of Abraham Lincoln and a blue-and-white punch bowl from the Lincoln White House.

Another pair of rooms, the Columbian Suite, exhibits stunningly ornate wood furniture carved by a Carthage, Ill., man for the Illinois building at the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

In between the paired rooms is a parlor with nicely restored French wallpaper that illustrates early American scenes. (Jacqueline Kennedy used the same wallpaper in her 1960s revamp of the White House.)

The Lincoln Bedroom contains an ornate, throne-like bed that may have belonged to the martyred president. Falling plaster is nowhere to be seen. What a difference from four years ago!

The splendid renovation not only makes the mansion functional; it also breathes new life into its previously stodgy architecture. While critics will argue that the funds should have been spent instead on pressing everyday needs, the power of architectural symbols should not be underestimated. Like the White House, the mansion represents the state to outsiders and to its citizens alike. If Illinois is ever to re-emerge from its current morass, it needs noble public buildings like this one to help inspire such change.

As of July 1, reflecting an executive order signed by Gov. Bruce Rauner, the Executive Mansion will be known as the Governor's Mansion. The mansion is located at 410 E. Jackson St. After it reopens on July 14, it will be open daily from 1-4 p.m. except on holidays.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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Emanuel to name Madigan ally as 23rd Ward alderman

By John Byrne
Chicago Tribune



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois state Rep. Silvana Tabares, a Chicago Democrat, is expected be appointed to the 23rd Ward City Council seat.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel is appointing a Springfield ally of House Speaker Michael Madigan to become alderman in the Southwest Side's 23rd Ward, his office announced Friday afternoon.

The appointment of state Rep. Silvana Tabares was expected. In addition to Madigan's support, she has the backing of outgoing Ald. Michael Zalewski, who's stepping down after 23 years on the council.

Emanuel is aggressively courting Latino voters in his campaign for a third term. In appointing Tabares to the open seat, Emanuel will have named a young Hispanic woman to represent the majority-Hispanic ward that includes Midway Airport and parts of the Archer Heights, Clearing, Garfield Ridge, West Elsdon and West Lawn neighborhoods.

The mayor was expected to officially name Tabares at an event Saturday in the ward, according to Emanuel's office.

In a news release his office put out on a June Friday afternoon when many Chicagoans were getting into their summer weekends rather than paying attention to the news, Emanuel touted Tabares as "an effective state legislator and ... key ally in efforts to bring more money to Chicago schools, crack down on illegal gun traffickers and provide necessary funding to local police and first responders."

By selecting Tabares, Emanuel sets her up as the front-runner in the 2019 election for a full term to succeed Zalewski.

Emanuel also has to pick an alderman to replace Zalewski as chairman of the City Council Aviation Committee, a post that comes with a few jobs to hand out and with some degree of prestige as the mayor commences his massive O'Hare International Airport renovation project.

Tabares, a two-term Democrat from the Garfield Ridge neighborhood, was elected in March to serve on the Democratic State Central Committee from the 3rd Congressional District, along with Madigan.

She has served in the Illinois General Assembly since 2013. Before her election to the General Assembly, she was managing editor of EXTRA Bilingual Community Newspaper, according to Emanuel's office. She is a graduate of Daley College and has a degree in broadcast journalism from Columbia College.

Emanuel picked Tabares from among four people who applied for consideration by the mayor's handpicked, five-person panel to replace Zalewski, who stepped down last month. The panel winnowed the candidates to two finalists who the mayor interviewed before picking Tabares.

Tabares could not be reached for comment. But in the release, she said she would fight for working families.

"As the only daughter of a single mother growing up on the Southwest Side of Chicago, I know how important a strong neighborhood is for our young people and families, and as a state representative, I have sought to protect working families and the neighborhoods they call home," Tabares said. "It is an honor to continue this work as the 23rd Ward Alderman, a role in which I will continue to fight for strong schools, safe streets and good jobs."

Past Emanuel City Council appointments drew considerably more applicants. When Ald. Sandi Jackson resigned as 7th Ward alderman in January 2013, 53 people applied to finish her term.

When old-school City Council operator Richard Mell resigned from his Northwest Side seat of power in July 2013, his daughter, then-state Rep. Deb Mell, was among a dozen hopefuls. Emanuel named her to succeed her father in the 33rd Ward.

And when Hyde Park Ald. Will Burns left to take a job with Airbnb in 2016, Emanuel picked Obama family friend Sophia King from among 18 candidates to follow him in the 4th Ward.

One prospective candidate to replace Zalewski, Paul Villarreal Jr., said previously that he would run for alderman in the 2019 municipal election but would not apply for the mayoral appointment because he was certain Emanuel would name Tabares.

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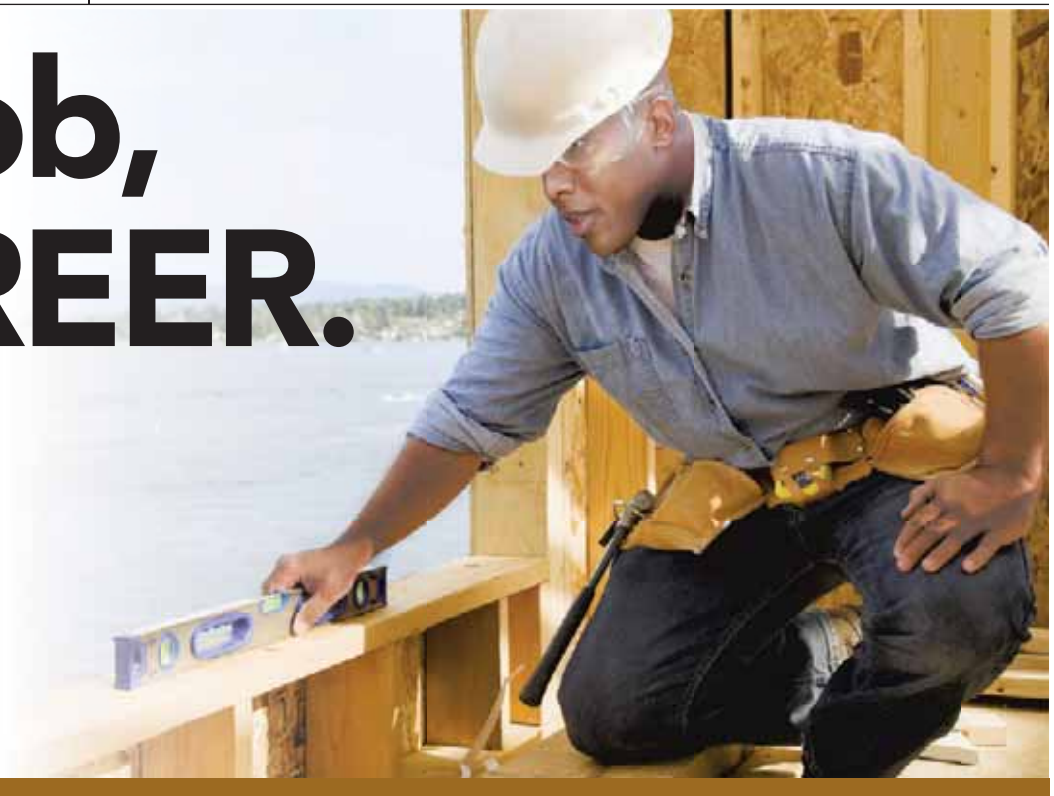
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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joy Henderson, left, talked to city officials as workers put up iron fencing at the "Triangle."

Fence goes up at 'Triangle,' homeless remain on street

Crime accusations end encampment on Lower Wacker

By Elvia Malagon
Chicago Tribune

As city officials installed a fence at the "Triangle" along Lower Wacker Drive, the encampment of homeless people who had called the area home was already settling into another stretch of the city's downtown subterranean streets.

The group, which counted as many as 45, cleared out before Friday morning when workers from the city's Transportation Department began welding a black iron fence at the Triangle located at Lower Wacker Drive and Wabash Avenue. City workers cleaned the last of their belongings and other debris as a handful of activists held up signs including one that read "Homes not shelters." The city installed the fence to block it off from public access in response to concerns about criminal activity, Chicago police previously told the Tribune.

"For the last several months, CPD has been working with city partners to address criminal incidents taking place on Lower Wacker including narcotics dealing, robberies, street racing and prostitution," said Anthony Guglielmi, spokesman for the Chicago Police Department.

One of the most high-profile crimes this year — the shooting death of Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer — started with an investigation about a shooting and drug sales on Lower Wacker Drive.

The Rev. Ben Adams said Friday's eviction was an example of the city stereotyping homeless people as being prone to crime and drug use, and he argued that outsiders are responsible for the crime on Lower Wacker.

"We are just faced with a city that treats homeless people like criminals before anything has even been proven or convicted or charged," Adams said. "So that's what's happening here."

Adams, from the South Loop Campus Ministry, regularly brought food to the group and has been checking in with them this week. He said the residents left the Triangle voluntarily by Thursday because of construction that had been taking place in preparation for the fence installation. Many of those who lived in the Triangle took their belongings to a different stretch of Lower Wacker, Adams said.

Joy Henderson, 27, said she was among those who had been living in the Triangle and moved to another part of Lower Wacker Drive. She used to live in single-room occupancy housing, but she became homeless in October and had been sleeping on CTA trains. In April she decided to live with a friend in the Triangle encampment before her living situation was disrupted once again.

"I mean to be honest, they are some (expletive) because they want to complain about us being here," Henderson said. "They are saying we are the people version of garbage, but it's like what are you guys doing? I used to be a taxpayer, and y'all cutting down so many hospitals, so many mental institutions, so many shelters."

Henderson didn't want to stay in a shelter, and Adams said that wasn't uncommon. Many people who lived in the Triangle are couples who fear being split up at a shelter, Adams said. Others have safety and health concerns about the facilities, he said.

Alisa Rodriguez, the deputy commissioner for the city's Department of Family and Support Services, said the city's shelters are safe and clean. There are 4,000 beds across city shelters, and two people from the encampment took up the city's offer of a shelter bed, Rodriguez said. The city transported others from the encampment to drug treatment facilities, she said.

"We have to work with the participants where they are," Rodriguez said. "Many will accept services right away. Others, it takes time. That's why we are out here."

As city workers continued installing the fence, a few luxury sports cars drove to an underground parking garage. Buses and pedestrians continued to zip through Lower Wacker Drive. Farther east, a group of people sat with their belongings on a subterranean sidewalk.

Chicago Tribune's Tony Briscoe contributed.

emalagon@chicagotribune.com

Credit-abusing ex-school aide gets probation

By Brian L. Cox
Chicago Tribune

A former activities assistant at New Trier High School who authorities said used school credit cards to make personal purchases in excess of $10,000 pleaded guilty Friday to theft and official misconduct and was sentenced to two years of probation.

Jeanine M. Brooks, 37, of Chicago, pleaded guilty at the Cook County courthouse in Skokie to the two felonies. Circuit Judge Michael Hood also ordered her to pay $727 in court fees and fines. Other charges were dropped in exchange for Brooks' guilty plea, prosecutors said.

Brooks also agreed to make restitution to the Winnetka high school, and on Friday she paid $1,000, with the rest to be paid in coming months, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors said Brooks could have been sentenced to up to 15 years in prison on the felony theft charge alone. They said she was charged with felony official misconduct because she stole the money from a "government institution," in that case a school.

Prosecutors said Brooks was an activities assistant at New Trier during the 2016-17 school year, when she charged more than $10,000 but less than $100,000 to school credit cards, buying items in stores and online.

"I'm sorry for everything I did," Brooks told the court.

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter.

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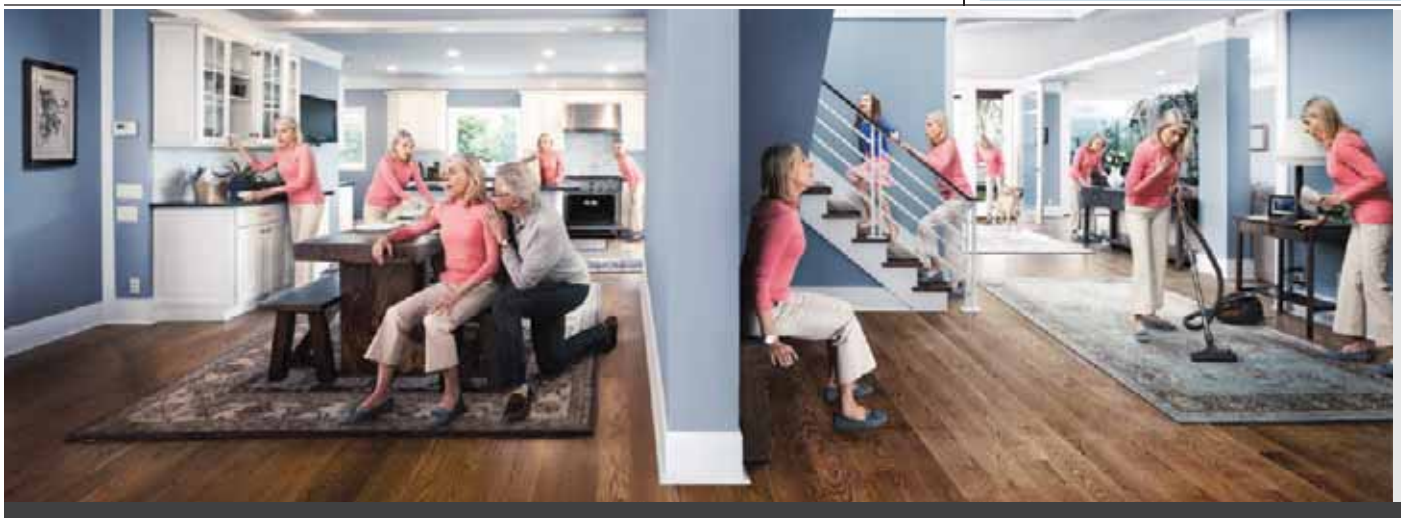


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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



MIKE MINER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION; AP PHOTO

How Republican world view went soft on communism



STEVE CHAPMAN

If you had told Ronald Reagan in 1988 that in 30 years, the president of the United States would be chummy with communist dictators in China and North Korea, eager to please a brutal Kremlin autocrat, and indifferent to the needs of our military allies, he might have said: That's what you get for electing a Democrat.

Today's Republicans make up a party he wouldn't recognize. For decades, the Russians and Chinese dispatched spies and enlisted American sympathizers to try to harm the United States and tilt its policies in their favor. Under Donald Trump, they don't have to. They have a friend in the Oval Office.

It's the most astonishing reversal in modern American political history. Over the past century, the right accused liberals and Democrats of excusing the crimes of Josef Stalin, Mao Zedong and Fidel Castro. Often, the criticism was well-founded.

Harvard's John King Fairbank, the dean of American China scholars, spoke for many on the left in 1972 when he said the communist revolution was "the best thing that has happened to the Chinese people in centuries." President Jimmy Carter, who spurned Americans' "inordinate fear of communism," was shocked by the invasion of Afghanistan. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, he lamented, "lied to me."

Conservatives saw Carter as a starry-eyed dupe. "The most flagrant offenders of human rights including the Soviet Union, Vietnam, and Cuba have been the beneficiaries of administration good will, while nations friendly to the United States have suffered the loss of U.S. commercial access and economic and military assistance," said the 1980 Republican platform.

"The evidence of the Soviet threat to American security has never been more stark and unambiguous, nor has any president ever been more oblivious to this threat and its potential consequences," the platform added. "The president's failure to shoulder the burden of leadership in the Western alliance has placed America in danger without parallel since December 7, 1941."

All these charges have deafening echoes today. But this time, the credulous appeaser failing our allies is a Republican president. For communist dictators such as China's Xi Jinping and North Korea's Kim Jong Un, Trump exudes admiration and amity. To the anti-Western Russian President Vladimir Putin, he offered congratulations for winning a rigged election.

When it comes to Canada's Justin Trudeau and Germany's Angela Merkel, by contrast, he seethes with resentment. With Trump, it's better to be a long-standing American adversary than a faithful ally.

That about-face strains belief. More incredible still is that the Republican Party has chosen to follow his lead. GOP leaders and conservative commentators have turned themselves inside out praising behavior they would have torched had it come from a Democratic administration.

This new outlook might be defensible if it were the product of a conscious, informed reassessment of our role in a changing world. But it's not. It's almost entirely the product of the takeover of the Republican Party by Trump. Anything he says immediately becomes its semiofficial policy — no matter how deeply it contradicts past doctrines.

The pattern is uncannily reminiscent of the Communist Party USA in the years leading up to World War II. First it opposed President Franklin Roosevelt as a capitalist lackey. Then, as fascist movements rose in Europe, it joined with noncommunists on the left in "popular front" organizations that aligned with FDR in opposing fascism.

An abrupt turnabout came in 1939, when Stalin signed a nonaggression pact with Adolf Hitler. American Communists jumped to defend this cooperation with the Nazis — and condemned Roosevelt for providing aid to Britain, which was at war with Germany. When Hitler and Stalin proceeded to divide up Poland by force — putting millions of Polish Jews under Nazi rule — the party defended the dismemberment. When Hitler shocked Stalin by invading the Soviet Union, American Communists shifted yet again, getting behind Roosevelt and calling to help the countries fighting Germany.

Many members of the Communist Party USA couldn't stomach these grotesque reversals and chose to leave. But many remained loyal, quickly changing their beliefs to fit whatever the Kremlin did.

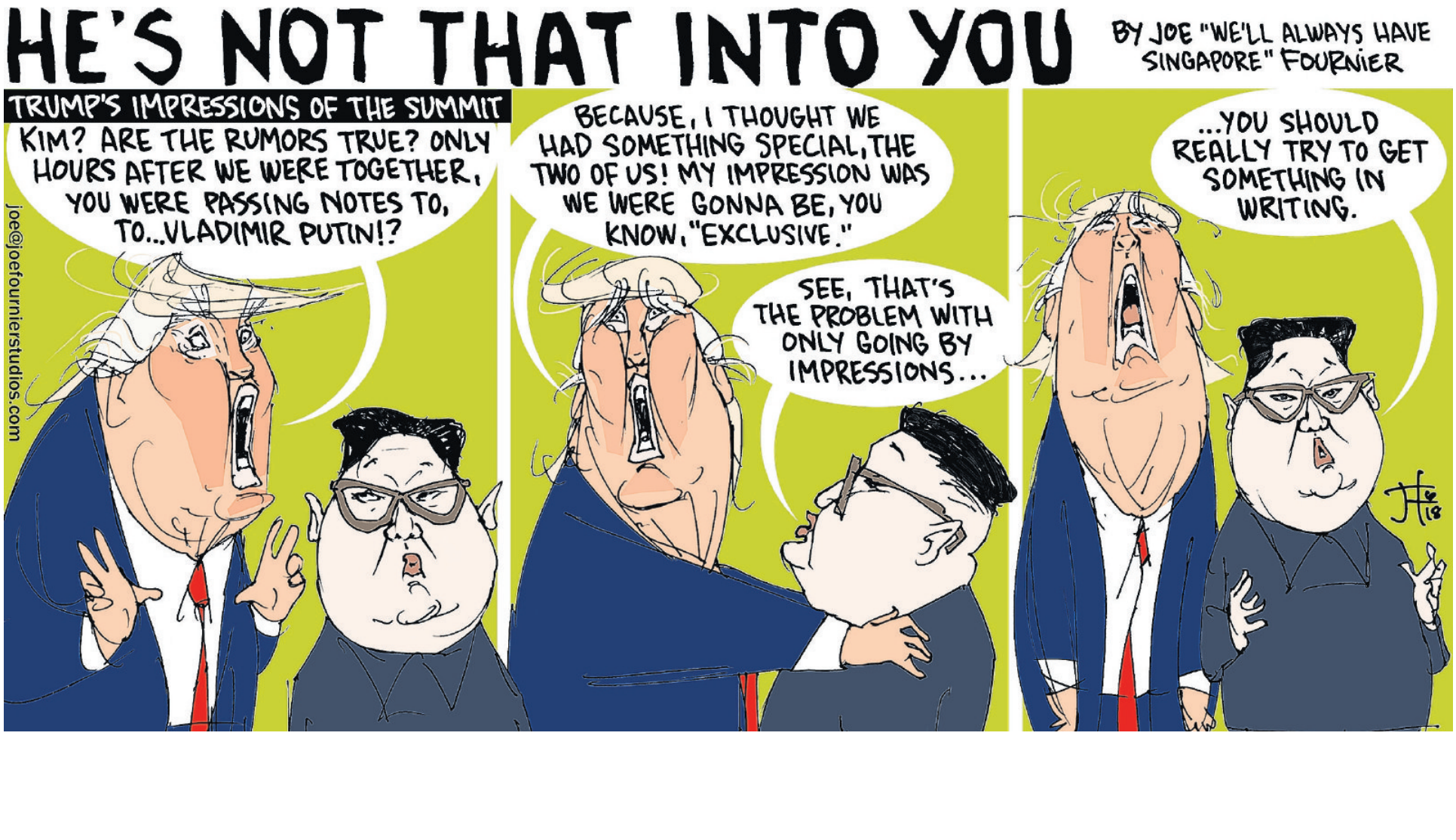
"Both the CPUSA leaders and the rank and file absorbed Stalin's ideological hatreds as their own," wrote the peerless historians Harvey Klehr and John Earl Haynes. These Communists wore "special glasses that allowed them to see only what Moscow saw and that rendered all else invisible."

Republicans of 50 or even five years ago would be appalled at how Trump has reshaped American foreign policy. But then, they weren't wearing special glasses that warped their vision. They were seeing clearly.

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

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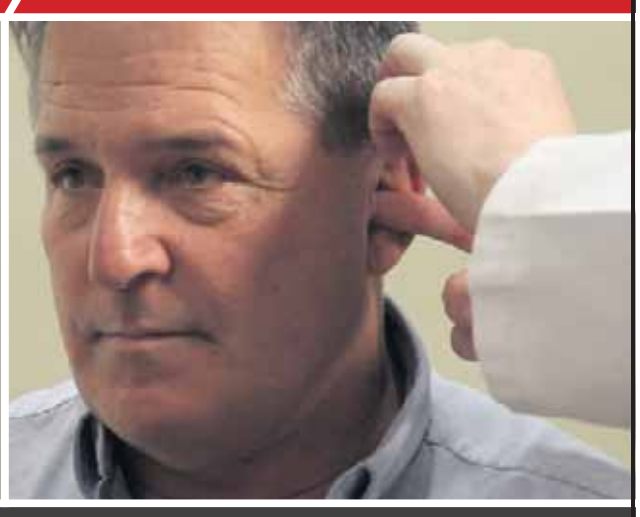
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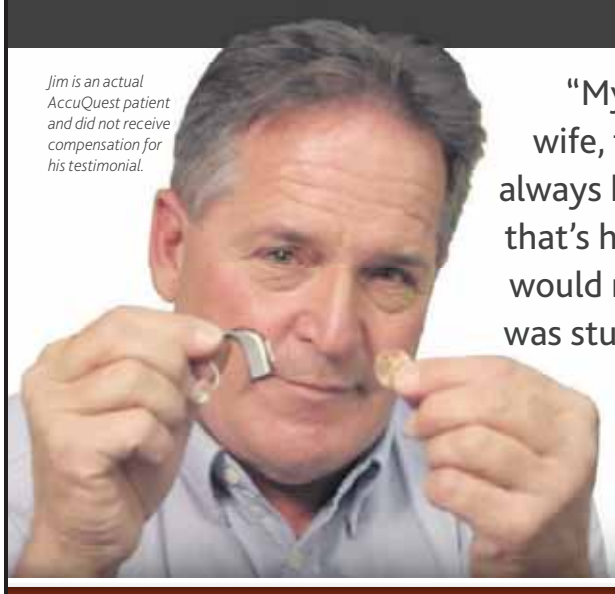
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CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



Readers add to the list of sounds going extinct

Not long ago, prompted by the querulous idle observation on social media to the effect that kids these days have never heard a telephone dial tone, I listed a few other sounds that are going extinct in our culture and asked readers if they could think of any others.

They could.

Here are a few of the submissions:

■ The hollow, intermittent pop-pop ... pop! in the postgame background of baseball broadcasts as kids in the stands stomped on inverted, empty wax cups.

■ The fwish, fwish, fwish of a mimeograph machine.

■ The clunk of TV knobs and car radio push buttons as you changed stations.

■ The metallic buzz of an electric doorbell.

■ The ding of operating a gas pump.

■ The snick of a metallic cigarette lighter being opened.

■ The bleat of a busy signal and the pocketa-pocketa-pocketa of a dial telephone.

■ The ca-thunk of a VHS machine as you inserted a tape.

■ The looping skip ... skip ... skip of a broken record.

■ The polite tone in an educational recording that directed the teacher or member of the AV club to advance the filmstrip by one image.

■ The chatter of metal roller-skate wheels along a sidewalk.

■ The tok of a card catalog drawer closing in a library.

■ "You've got mail!"

■ The horrid squeals of CTA rail cars negotiating even the slightest bend in the tracks.

■ The click-click of metal golf spikes on concrete walkways near the pro shop.

■ The squeak of a poorly lubricated, manually operated car window rolling up or down.



MARK BOSTER/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Vanishing sounds include the ding of operating a gas pump.

■ The query, "Smoking, nonsmoking or first available?" from a restaurant host.

■ The pure tweet of the whistle from a traffic cop.

■ The ding-ding of the alert that would sound when you drove over the hose at a full-service gas station.

That last particular sound — it's called a Milton Bell — was the most commonly mentioned disappearing sound in dozens of messages I received. You now hear them only at oil-change shops and busy car repair facilities.

I've added these to my original list, which included the sounds made by manual cash registers, dial-up modems, movie projectors, backfiring cars, dot matrix printers, teletype machines, manual typewriters, credit card imprinters, carousel slide projectors, pay phone coin slots, flash-cube cameras, teletype machines, cassette tapes and movie projectors.

I left off suggestions of sounds that are still pretty common, at least in my world, though they'll probably belong on an updated list 30 years from now.

■ The hum of a fax machine.

■ The phuut! of a bottle opener prying off a metal cap.

■ The flutter of a manual lawnmower.

■ The drone of a window air conditioner.

■ The whistle of a teapot and the portentous gurgle of a coffee percolator.

■ The thud of a newspaper landing on a front porch.

I also left off suggestions of sounds that went extinct so long ago they were never routine to a person of even my considerable vintage:

■ The ding-dong-ding of the bell on the pushcart of the itinerant scissor/knife sharpener.

■ The clink clink of the change-makers on the belts of CTA conductors.

■ The roar and rattle of coal being dumped in the alley followed by the scrape of men with shovels scraping up the coal into wheelbarrows and then dumping it with a clatter into basement to feed the furnace.

■ The chuff-chuff-chuff of steam locomotives and the shriek and wail of their whistles.

■ The clop of horses' hooves in the alley, accompanied by the creaking of a milk wagon's wheels.

■ The rattle from the opening and closing of the protective gate in an elevator with a human operator.

■ The thump thump thump of a butter churn.

It seems sounds are always going extinct.

My ancestors in ink no doubt noted with a nostalgic sigh that one almost never anymore hears the noise made by the loading of a flintlock, the moans of those undergoing bloodlettings and the percussive release of the trap door on the gallows.

Technology is the great muffler.

Ultimately I suspect the roar of internal combustion engines will all but disappear, beeps and many other audible alerts will turn into mere vibrations on wearable smart devices, and voice recognition will get so good we'll never hear the meep-meep-moop of entering a number onto a phone or the agonizing announcement "you have ... 16 ... messages."

On some distant summer Sunday, my descendants in ink — pixels, actually — will wistfully invoke the roar of the printing press, the artificial click of the camera, the monaural fidelity of AM radio and the whoosh of forced-air heating. Time, without the tick-tick-tick of a second hand, marches on.

Bag it, grocer

One sound I hope never to hear again is that of a grocery store employee asking me if I'd like my milk in a bag.

What? As if that cold, little handle on the milk jug is meant for carrying and not pouring?

As if it's not obvious that it's more efficient to lug groceries into the house when all the items are bagged?

Please! Milk should go in a bag by default, especially when customers have sufficient space in their reusables.

It irks me that the opposite supposition is true, and since President Donald Trump assures us that we need no longer worry about nuclear war with North Korea, I thought this might be the time to air this grievance.

Reader, mine is an unpopular position. I anticipated delirious affirmation when I posted it on Facebook Wednesday, but instead I was largely pilloried by my so-called friends — for being a wimp, for drinking milk, for buying plastic containers, for giving vent to utterly trivial beefs ... you name it.

But the public does seem to care. My milk rant attracted more comments than anything, serious or silly, I've posted to social media in the last two months.

Re:Tweets

Due to a software hiccup in the online voting process that I would very much like to blame on Russian interference, I'm declaring two winners in this weeks' online reader poll for funniest tweet:

"If Obama had walked across a stage to shake Kim Jong Un's hand, there would have been so many tiki torches marching on Washington, they'd be visible from outer space," by @HoarseWisperer, and "Picked up a hitchhiker last night. He said, 'Thanks, how do you know I'm not a serial killer?' I replied, 'The chances of two serial killers being in the same car are astronomical,' " by @gonzotrucker.

To receive an email alert after each new poll is posted, go to **chicagotribune.com/newsletters** and sign up under Change of Subject.

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PERSPECTIVE

10 things you might not know about

DRIVERS

By Mark Jacob and Stephan Benzkofer

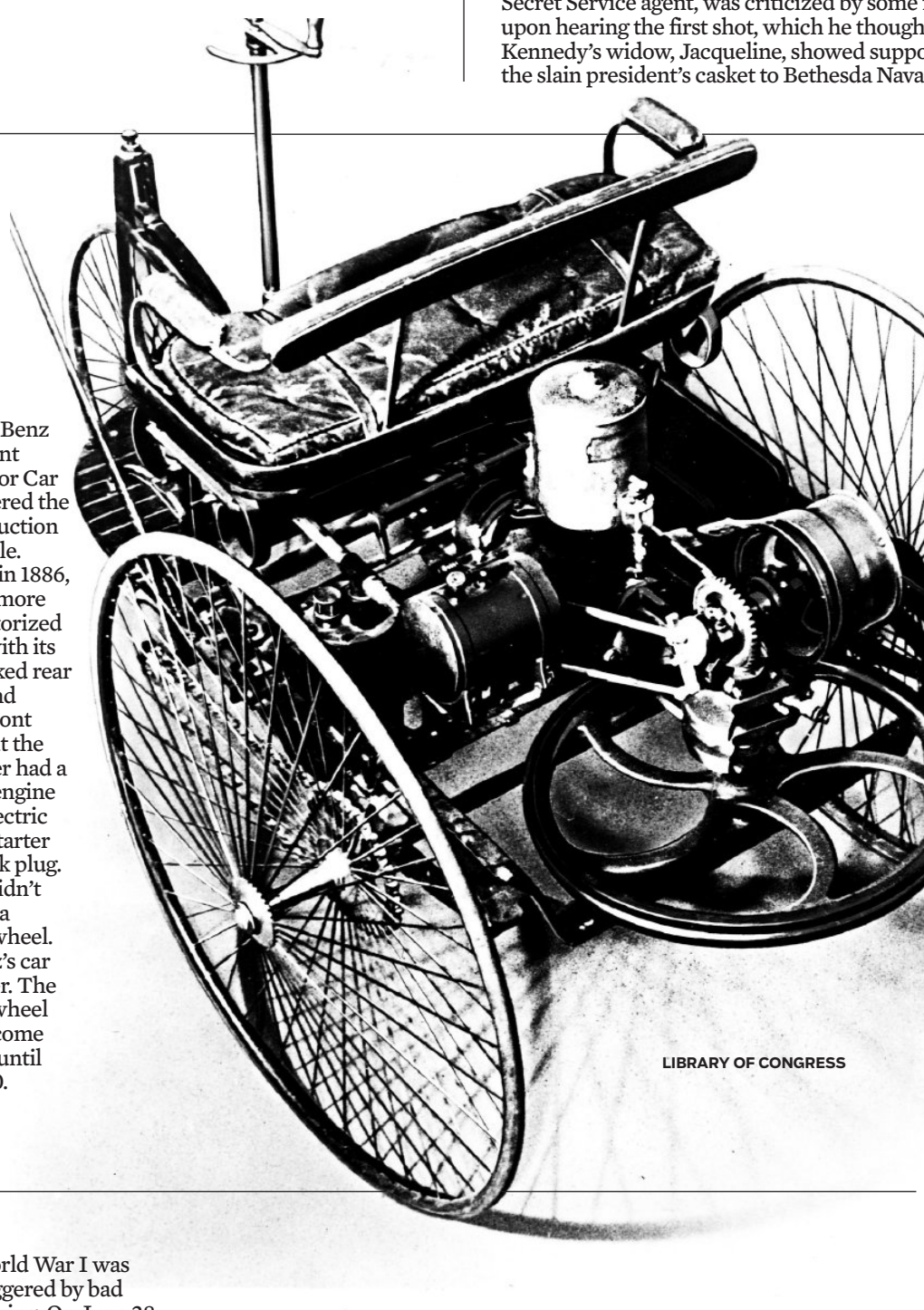
Saudi Arabia has finally agreed to let women drive cars, but some female activists pushing to end the ban may not get the opportunity because they were arrested last month and their legal status is unclear. In any case, humanity is starting to cede control of its cars as self-driving vehicles come into operation. For now, take a spin through these 10 facts:

1 Originally, a "driver" was someone who forced animals such as horses to move forward. It was later adopted for the person who made a car go. But in the early days of automobiles, other terms also were used, including motorneer, motor-man, automobilist and autoist. A 1908 letter to the editor in the Chicago Tribune argued that it was a bad idea for police officers to fire their guns at drivers who were guilty only of "scorching," aka speeding. The letter was headlined, "Opposes Shooting at Autoists."



ASSOCIATED PRESS 1961

2 Alan Shepard, the first American in space, has two important driving firsts to his credit: He was the first person to drive in space (Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin couldn't control the Vostok 1), and he was the first and only person to drive a golf ball on the moon (two, actually, with a 6-iron).



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

3 The Benz Patent Motor Car is considered the first production automobile. Patented in 1886, it looked more like a motorized tricycle with its large spoked rear wheels and smaller front wheel, but the two-seater had a gasoline engine and an electric ignition starter with spark plug. What it didn't have was a steering wheel. Carl Benz's car had a tiller. The steering wheel didn't become standard until after 1900.

4 World War I was triggered by bad driving. On June 28, 1914, Austro-Hungarian Archduke Franz Ferdinand visited Sarajevo, Bosnia, where several plotters lay in wait to assassinate him. One threw a bomb that missed its target, and the others failed to get off a shot at his motorcade. But late in the day, Ferdinand's chauffeur, Leopold Lojka, took a wrong turn and stopped in exactly the wrong place — in front of a cafe where one of the plotters, Gavrilo Princip, was sitting. Princip took advantage of his luck and fatally shot the archduke, setting off a war that killed about 9 million people.



KEYSTONE-FRANCE

Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife, Sophie, duchess of Hohenberg.



BETTMANN/CORBIS

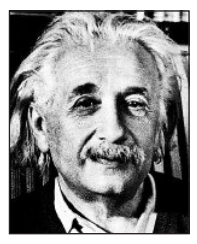
President John F. Kennedy rides in a motorcade in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, minutes before he was assassinated. Driver William Greer, a Secret Service agent, was criticized by some for not accelerating immediately upon hearing the first shot.

5 Drivers have played a part in other big moments in history. The bus driver who got Rosa Parks arrested in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955 for not giving up her seat to a white man was World War II veteran James F. Blake. He explained that "I had my orders," and expressed resentment that he was "haunted by Rosa Parks" from that day on. Eight years later and three states over, Irish immigrant William Greer was thrust into the public eye as the driver of the Lincoln Continental in which President John Kennedy was shot. Greer, a Secret Service agent, was criticized by some for not accelerating immediately upon hearing the first shot, which he thought was a motorcycle backfire. But Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline, showed support for Greer by asking that he drive the slain president's casket to Bethesda Naval Hospital for the autopsy.

6 The early steam-powered autos required somebody to heat them up, which is why chauffeurs came in handy. The French word *chauffer*, which means to heat (think chafing dish), became the moniker for the men who stoked steam engines. And because most early automobile owners were wealthy, they could afford to hire a stoker to maintain and drive the temperamental machines. Though the technology died out, the chauffeurs remained.

7 A tale of mind-blowing indifference began in October 2001 when a nurse's aide named Chante Mallard drove home from a bar and hit a homeless man named Gregory Biggs in Fort Worth, Texas. The collision caused Biggs to smash through her windshield, with his torso dangling off the passenger-side dashboard and his legs atop the hood. Rather than hurry to a hospital or a police station, Mallard drove 1.5 miles home, parked in the garage, closed the door and went inside. Biggs, still wedged in the windshield, bled to death. A friend got rid of the body, and Mallard wasn't caught until four months later when an informant told police she had been laughing about the incident at a party. She was convicted of murder and sentenced to 50 years in prison.

8 Famous nondrivers include President Woodrow Wilson, physicist Albert Einstein, actress Mae West, comedian Tina Fey, journalist Barbara Walters and authors J.K. Rowling, Ray Bradbury, Vladimir Nabokov and Studs Terkel. Jack Kerouac, whose most famous novel was "On the Road," rarely drove and disliked doing so. Frank Phillips, founder of Phillips Petroleum, never learned to drive the four-wheeled machine that guzzled his product.



Einstein

9 Another nondriver, Ralph Teetor, invented a common device to help motorists. Blinded in a boyhood accident, Teetor became an engineer-inventor whose company made auto piston rings. He noticed that when he rode in a car with his patent attorney, the lawyer speeded up while talking and slowed down while listening. That inspired Teetor to create something he called Speedostat, known today as cruise control.

10 David Scott isn't as famous as Neil Armstrong, but the commander of the Apollo 15 mission in 1971 was the first person to drive on the moon. Scott took the lunar rover for a spin — literally — when at one point driving downhill, the rover locked up and "did a 180."

Mark Jacob, a former associate managing editor for metro news at the Chicago Tribune, is a freelance writer and editor. Stephan Benzkofer, also a former Tribune editor, owns Benzkofer Communications.

SOURCES: "Taming HAL: Designing Interfaces Beyond 2001," by A. Degani; "Where No Man Has Gone Before: A History of Apollo Lunar Exploration Missions," by William D. Compton; "She Always Knew How: Mae West, a Personal Biography," by Charlotte Chandler; "Oil Man," by Michael Wallis; "Kerouac: A Biography," by Ann Charters; "The Rebellious Life of Mrs. Rosa Parks," by Jeanne Theoharis; "America's Queen: The Life of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis," by Sarah Bradford; New York Times; Chicago Tribune; Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Wonderland magazine; Online Etymological Dictionary; dictionary.com; nasa.gov; space.com; mentalfloss.com; Oprah.com; huffingtonpost.com; daimler.com, drivetribe.com

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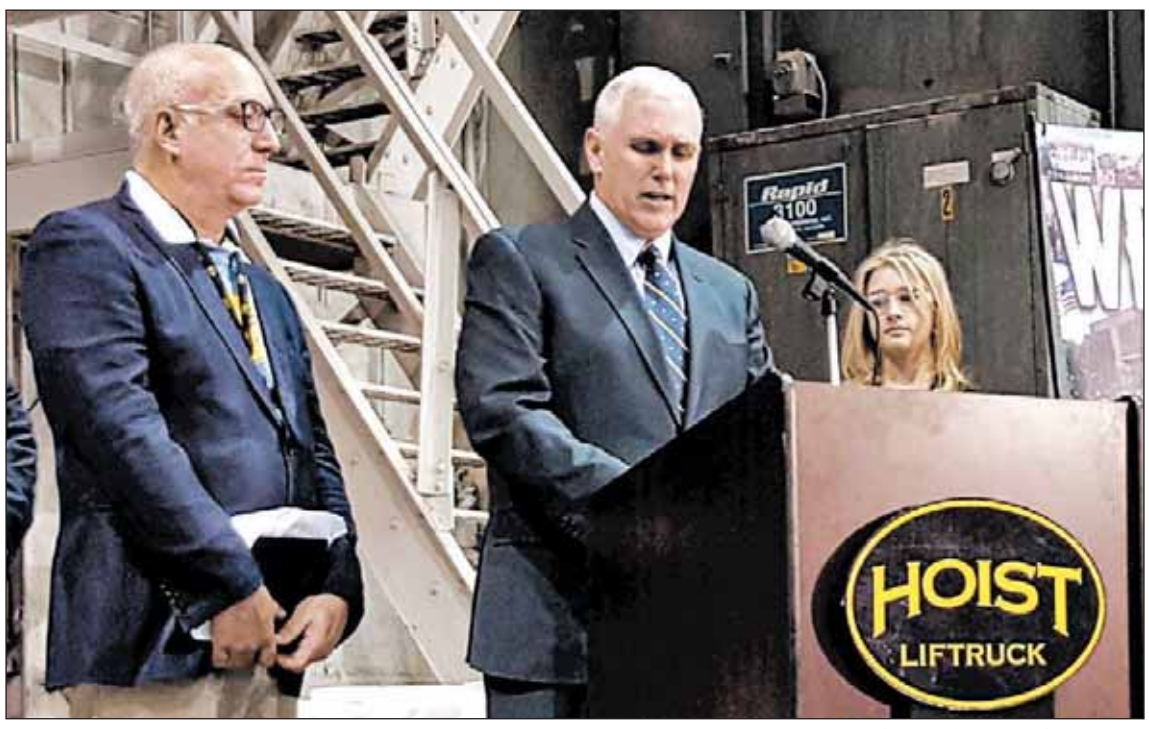
WHEN EMPLOYERS JOIN 'THE ILLINOIS EXODUS'

A television ad last fall for Gov. Bruce Rauner's re-election campaign featured governors from surrounding states touting their economic prosperity while crediting, sarcastically, Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan.

"Thanks Mike Madigan," Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb beamed into the camera, "(for) helping create new jobs in Indiana. We're growing union jobs faster than Illinois. Hoosiers love you, Mike Madigan." Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker thanked Madigan "for raising taxes" and setting Wisconsin's economy "on fire." Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens — before he was forced to resign amid a sex scandal — chimed in: "Big fans here in Missouri. Big time."

Sure, it was just brassy partisanship — Republicans ganging up on a Democrat. That said, governors of surrounding states, along with those of Texas, Colorado and Tennessee, have been poaching fed-up Illinois residents at an accelerating pace. Last year, Illinois lost a net 33,703 residents, the steepest drop of any state. Businesses, too, are leaping borders. Yet lawmakers in Springfield adjourned their spring session without solving problems plaguing Illinois employers: high property taxes, high workers' compensation insurance costs, and staggering pension liabilities and other public debts that threaten to further raise taxes here.

Families and individuals are leaving to find what Illinois should offer them: more opportunity. We're sharing their stories in a series called "The Illinois Exodus." Many Illinois politicians and their apologists say we're badmouthing Illinois. They wish we would stop.



MICHELLE QUINN/POST-TRIBUNE

Mike Pence was governor of Indiana when Hoist Liftruck moved from Illinois to East Chicago.

Instead, today we expand our scope to employers who are fleeing. Politicians, take note: Business owners are taking their families, their employees, their good jobs — all to find, yes, more opportunity. We can't measure business departures as accurately as census numbers can track people. But look across Illinois' borders, to places such as northwest Indiana and southeast Wisconsin, at all the former Illinois companies relocated there.

Come November, Illinois will have elections for governor and many legislative seats. How will candidates of both parties explain Springfield's inaction to employers thinking of leaving?

Vincent Flaska and his family's company, Hoist Liftruck, are poster children for the exodus. The company that his father grew into a successful niche manufacturer could no longer thrive in Illinois' costly business climate. The maker of high-capacity forklifts moved to an industrial park in southwest suburban Bedford Park in 1998. By 2015, the Flaskas were ready to move again. Their new address? East Chicago, Ind. The company's investment there to date? About $28 million.

The family got tired of the games in Illinois: "Every politician has his hand in a honey pot somewhere. The problem wasn't Bedford Park. The problem was the county and the state," Flaska says.

Cook County's property tax system places a heavy share of the tax burden on businesses. Many companies hire lawyers to fight their property assessments. Hoist Liftruck did too. But even if the company won a reduction, the valuations — and thus the tax bills — would shoot back up. More lawyers. More costs. To Flaska, it felt like a racket.

Same for the Illinois workers' compensation program. Most businesses in the state are required to buy insurance to cover the costs of employees hurt on the job. But Illinois' system is more expensive than those in most states, more litigious and more vulnerable to fraud. It supports a cottage industry of personal injury lawyers, doctors and insurance companies.

The nonpartisan Workers Compensation Research Institute in May identified Illinois as among the nation's most expensive states, particularly for indemnity benefits, which cover lost wages, along with greater attorney involvement. Ka-ching. The same worker with the same injury and the same treatment can cost employers twice in Illinois what it would in Indiana.

Lawmakers of both parties know this. Rauner has called for reform. But a Democrat-led General Assembly ignores his proposals. Will lawmakers listen to Flaska? He says his company's premiums spiked to around $3 million annually due to a handful of fraudulent claims. Costs dropped to about $1 million when the company switched to self-insurance. Moving to Indiana cut costs to $275,000.

With the savings, Hoist Liftruck plans to roll out new product lines and grow from 220 full-time employees, the Bedford Park headcount, to about 400 in East Chicago by the end of the year. The company offered every employee a job at the new plant. Most took them, and some moved their families to Indiana.

"What Illinois is pushing for are low-paying jobs," Flaska said. "Jobs at gas stations, stores. Places that produce sales tax. But the guy working two minimum wage jobs is not the same as the guy with a job at a manufacturing company that has benefits — and gives people a life."

What will Illinois voters do with that thought?

Don't separate immigrant kids from parents

If a family enters the United States from Mexico without permission, immigration officials should not separate minor children from their parents. To do so — to detain adults in one facility and send kids to a shelter, maybe in a different state — is cruel and unnecessary. Yet it's happening.

Enough alarm bells have gone off in Washington that the House appears willing to take up legislation in the coming days to end this monstrous abuse of authority. House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said Thursday: "We don't want kids to be separated from their parents."

Will that edict be enough to drive a solution? One might think so, except that immigration bills and Congress have proved a frustratingly inert combination for years. If lawmakers had summoned the courage last year or 10 years ago to fix the broken immigration system, these messes would be avoided. Remember that the so-called Dreamers — the young foreigners who grew up in the U.S. after being brought here without permission — are still living in limbo.

The current issue with separating children stems from Attorney General Jeff Sessions' insistence on a zero-tolerance policy of prosecuting people for violating immigration laws. Locking up parents raises the question of what to do with the children. In nearly 2,000 instances, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement has separated them. The reasoning is linked to a 1997 court case that requires children to be sheltered in the least restrictive immigration facility possible. In other words, kids can't be detained with their parents. But we just get lost in that logic.

More likely, the threat of grabbing children is a scare tactic by the Trump administration to dissuade parents from crossing the border or seeking asylum. Until Sessions changed the rules, immigration authorities typically kept families together by releasing them with orders to appear in court.

Court case or not, separating children from parents is heartless. Ryan and a group of House Republicans are working on a bill that would resolve both the treatment of migrant children and the Dreamers. So far, Democrats are staying away. Ryan's bill would provide $25 billion for border security, including money to build the wall that President Donald Trump obsesses about. It would end child separations and give the Dreamers a path to stay in the country legally. It would tighten legal immigration by ending the diversity lottery and family member programs. Hardliners have their own version.

Getting a bill through the House and onto the Senate and the president's desk should be doable. There's a governing principle at stake that says all people, especially children, should be treated with fairness and compassion. Both the Dreamers and the separated children were brought to the U.S. by adults. The children should not be unduly punished for the decisions of their parents. An overwhelming percentage of Americans want to give law-abiding Dreamers a chance to stay in the U.S. We're certain most Americans also are appalled by the government dividing families.

Congress has failed on immigration reform so many times. It would be a great relief — as well as just and humane — if lawmakers seized on this moment to pass this legislation. It will be tragic if Congress fails again.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Mass shooting drills, also known as lockdown drills, are the sad reality of living in a country where kids are more likely to die in a school shooting than a school fire. That reality became jarringly clear a few days ago when one parent toured her 5-year-old daughter's future kindergarten near Boston and noticed a disturbing nursery rhyme taped to the chalkboard.

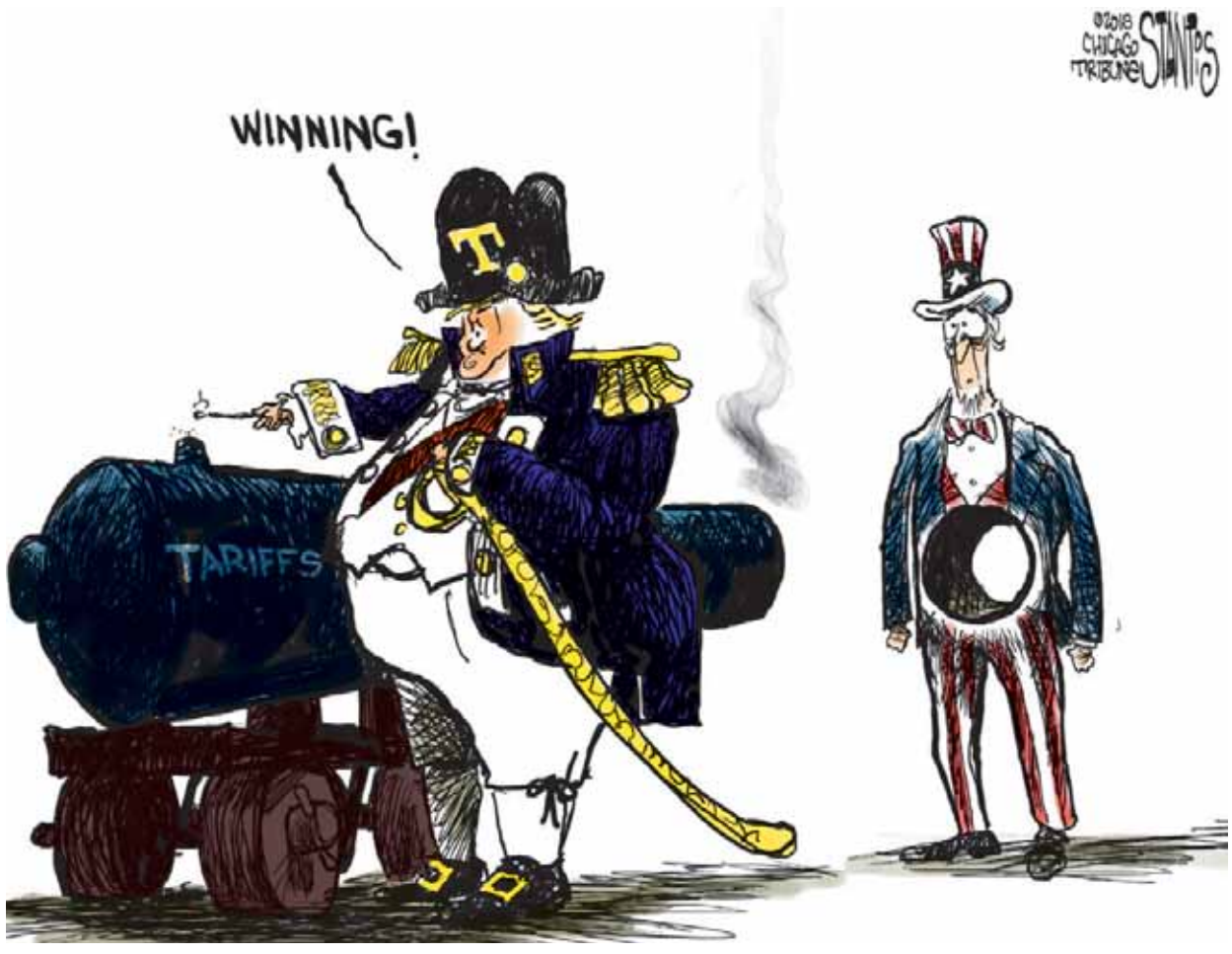
It was an eerie twist on "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," reminding kids how to hide from a shooter during a lockdown.

Lockdown, Lockdown
Lock the door
Shut the lights off
Say no more
Go behind the desk and hide
Wait until it's safe inside
Lockdown, Lockdown
It's all done
Now it's time to have some fun!

The parent, Georgy Cohen, was disturbed by the nursery rhyme and posted a photo of it on Twitter. She added: "This should not be hanging in my soon-to-be-kindergartener's classroom."

Alexia Fernandez Campbell, Vox

SCOTT STANTIS



PERSPECTIVE

Reordered world has U.S. — and Trump — first



CLARENCE PAGE

Even critics of President Donald Trump, like me, breathed sighs of cautious relief after he managed to meet with leaders of the G-7 and North Korea without starting World War III. Yet, in characteristic fashion, even that low bar was not enough for Trump. "(E)verybody can now feel much safer than the day I took office" and "There is no longer a Nuclear Threat from North Korea," he tweeted in perhaps his most upbeat message since declaring "I alone can fix it" during his campaign.

North Korea is no longer a nuclear threat? Ah, how I wish that were true. At least the U.S. and North Korea are talking, and that's a good thing regardless of your political affiliation. Talking is better than fighting, even with a cutthroat dictatorial regime such as Kim Jong Un's North Korea.

That gem of common sense is a big reason the North Korea talks turned out to be among the most popular actions in Trump's presidency, according to polls released Thursday by HuffPost/YouGov (61 percent approved) and Monmouth University (71 percent approved.)

He was less grandiose in a news conference following the talks. "Today is the beginning of an arduous process," he said. "Our eyes are wide open." I hope so. As House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., reminded us during Trump's summit with Kim, "We must always be clear that we are dealing with a brutal regime with a long history of deceit."

But what is Trump's long game? His foreign policy fits under the umbrella of his "America First" slogan, according to the White House and his many speeches, "putting the interests and security of the American people first."

But, as was the case during his freewheeling presidential campaign, Trump is not easily categorized as a traditional Republican or even a traditional conservative, since there are different versions of conservative foreign policy. His approach of getting involved — but not too involved — in overseas conflicts reopens old debates between the Republican Party's internationalist and isolationist wings that raged between World War I and the early Cold War.

Unbound by a firm ideology, he is free to be unpredictable. Trump seems to relish opportunities to reshape international relationships, especially if it enables him to break new ground that President Barack Obama and other predecessors left as they found it.

His provocative push for new tariffs — with their risk of trade wars — is only the beginning of his developing vision. Yet, as we have seen, he likes to leave room to shift gears and change his mind, whether he admits to it in public or not. North Korea, China's currency manipulation, intervention in Syria's civil war and the immigration policy related to the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, are a few examples.

The result, whether by accident or design, is what I call Trump's new world order. Old allies, such as those in G-7, have become his diplomatic sparring partners while, if he succeeds, old adversaries such as Russia and North Korea become new pals.

His push for President Vladimir Putin's Russia to be readmitted to the G-7 is part of his new vision too, despite warnings from advisers about the image of such a move while the special counsel investigates whether Trump and his campaign colluded with Russia's interference in our 2016 elections.

Some events, like the breakthrough with North Korea that Secretary of State Mike Pompeo began as CIA director, had been in secret development for months. Trump's decision to have his first face-to-face meeting be with just interpreters in the room and no staff was similar to President Ronald Reagan's meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at a lake house in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1985. It also fits Trump's style to meet for informal talks one-on-one before turning the project over to the professional diplomats to iron out the details, apparently relieving him of the chore of having to do more homework.

Such face-to-face dealmaking suits a man who has spent most of his career as a real estate developer, reality TV star and self-promotional wizard. It also may help to explain why he sounded like he was celebrating a meeting with Kim that gave away much more — a pledge to end "provocative" military exercises with South Korea, for example — than the United States gained.

This meeting with Kim was only the beginning of the negotiations, Team Trump's spokespeople point out. Talks will continue while he moves to other matters, perhaps with visions of a Nobel Prize still dancing in his head. I wish him luck for the sake of world peace, but he still has a long way to go before we can see whether his new world order, now under construction, is any better than the old one.

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

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An ordinary man but a superhero of a dad

BY DAVID MCGRATH

I used to think it strange, what I remember about my father: the coarse stubble on his face, for example. As a tile salesman, my dad was clean-shaven Monday through Friday. Weekends, he would give himself a break from the tyrannical razor, allowing growth of a whiskery shadow, barely visible.

Come Sunday evening, after the TV Western "Bonanza" had ended and my three younger brothers and I had to go to bed, we'd kiss my mother one by one, and then meander over to my father in his armchair, where he would lean forward so we could kiss him goodnight.

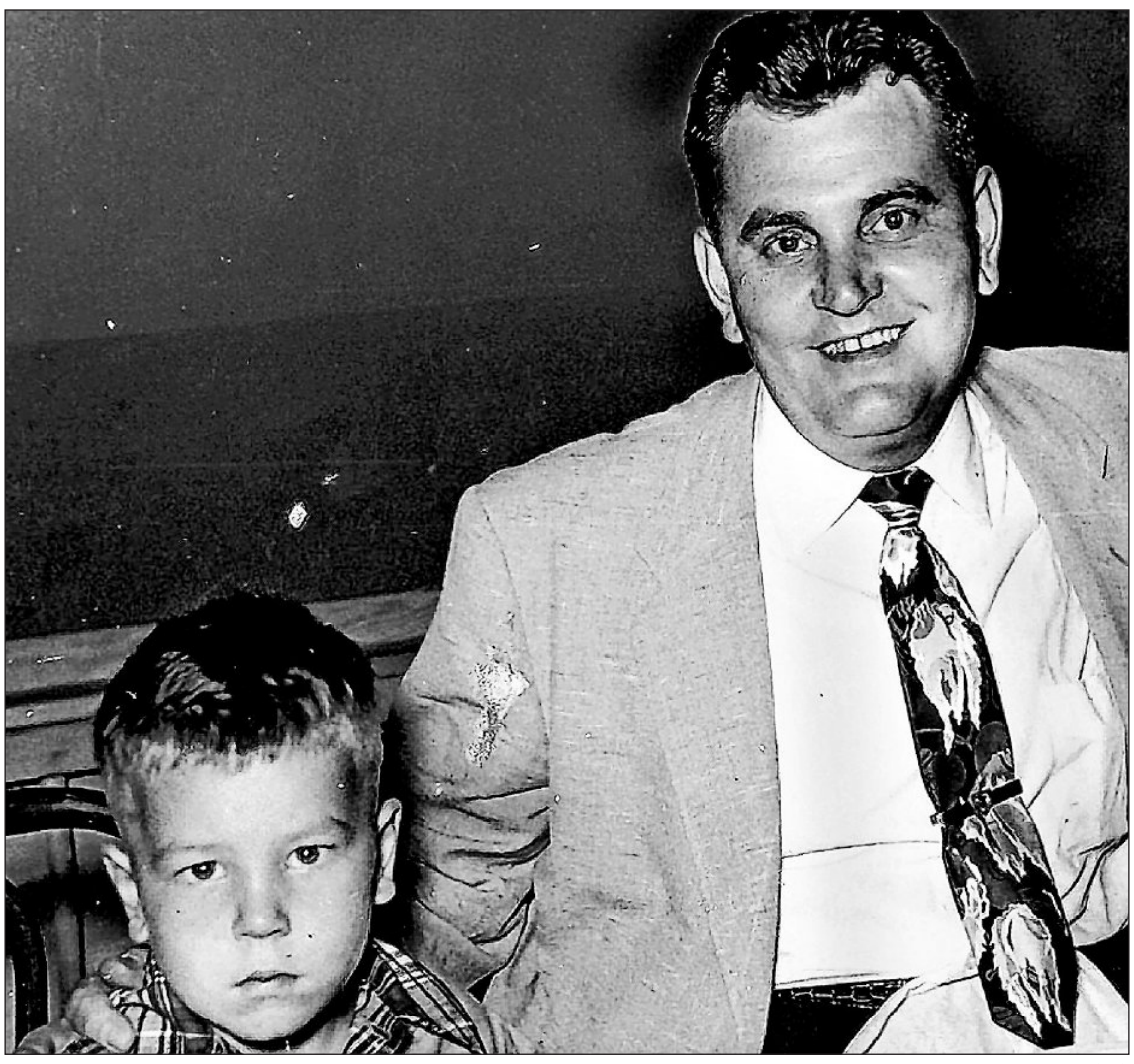
Compared with my mother's soft, warm, sweet-smelling skin, my father's cheek felt like a steel wire brush to my boyish lips. Sometimes it even hurt, though I never complained, content to sleep blissfully with a father present and happy in the living room.

Second, of all the conversations I must have had with him while growing up, about school or money or chores, there is only one I can recall word-for-word.

It occurred when I was at school and away from home for the first time, when my father drove out for a visit. It was a Wednesday, and he brought along two large oranges he said Uncle Eddie sent from Florida.

We were sitting in his Pontiac station wagon on the campus outskirts. An aspiring writer, I asked my father about disturbing revelations in recent newspaper stories detailing the cruelties and addictions of the late author Ernest Hemingway.

Charles McGrath was a big man, and from behind the steering wheel, he gave a slight shrug: "I don't know much about him," he said. "But don't be quick to judge. People have secrets. We are all walking piles of contradictions."



FAMILY PHOTO

A young David McGrath with his father, Charles, in 1955.

On this Father's Day, 25 years since my father's death, I'm still unsure why I've memorized that exchange.

Certainly, I prefer to have remembered, instead, what Dad said about his own life, such as his time in the Army and who his buddies were; or the names of girlfriends who lost out to my mother.

Instead, all I get is a mind movie of the two of us sitting in the car, with his word-for-word about an author he never read.

Maybe it's unforgettable, since his observation was original and provocative. After all, up till then, all I heard from him were Dadisms familiar to all children: "Ask your mother." "Do you pay the bills around here?" "I'll have to rob Peter to pay Paul." "I don't mean maybe." "I'll give you something really to cry about."

What probably makes more sense is that his words stuck, since they showed who my father really was. All the years before then, he was more of a role-filler than a human being: the source of money, authority, rules, strength, order and security in our household. A father figure.

But after that Wednesday, I gained insight into the man. I discovered he was not an assembly-line parent, but a thoughtful and complex human being. I began seeing him as his contemporaries did: the son of a truck driver, detoured from any hope for college by World War II, yet by dint of his intellect and work ethic, propelled to the office of captain in the Army.

A leader in the community, he was held in high regard for his charisma and integrity by neighbors and friends who elected him president of the neighborhood association, and later, local political office (Evergreen Park village trustee).

Once, following a broadcast interview about ongoing issues in the city, he was offered a job by the radio station. (He toyed with the idea but ultimately declined.) And long after his death, I pored over things he had written, struck by his creativity and linguistic facility.

Recently, I asked my siblings if they have any electronic recordings, including film or audio and videocassettes, so I could hear his voice once more.

It may seem an odd obsession to search for artifacts of a man who was neither a celebrity nor a historical figure. But in a country short on role models, and whose leader is an anti-hero, a father, even deceased, might remain the anchor of your identity, of your relevance, and of the significance of your life on earth.

David McGrath is an emeritus English professor at College of DuPage and author of "The Territory."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Misplaced blame

In the recent article "Youth arrests rise with carjacking spike," June 13, a police officer and a judge leaped to an unfortunate and baseless conclusion — that a recent state law change is responsible for more carjackings by juveniles.

Before the "automatic transfer" law was enacted, a prosecutor, not a judge, decided which teenagers would be sent to adult criminal court and which would go to the more rehabilitation-oriented juvenile court. This was an unjust practice. The new law limited it because research shows that youth have better outcomes and lower recidivism in juvenile court — meaning judges need to be able to consider evidence from both sides carefully before making the decision to expose any youth and communities to the risks adult court brings.

Because safety outcomes are better in juvenile court, it is reckless to blame increased street crime on basic fairness without any solid proof of causation. The new Illinois law is not "driving" this crime: Carjackings have also sharply increased in many places around the country. For example, St. Louis and Nashville, Tenn., didn't change their juvenile court jurisdiction laws, but carjackings doubled and tripled in those cities.

The reasons carjackings have spiked are still being investigated. But the reporter's interviews with young men convicted of vehicular hijacking provide some interesting clues about how to prevent crime: They like to drive, to be seen in a car. Seeking pleasure and danger and status. Having fun. Not really understanding the risks and consequences for other people, or even for themselves. All pretty normal teenager stuff — except that it's all in a horribly dangerous context.

We need to stop blaming teenagers and start building a city where that context is positive. One where a kid in Englewood gets to satisfy her need for speed on a roller coaster this summer, or a motorhead teen in Austin dreams of being seen in his own wheels bought with his own money from his own job. All of that's pretty unlikely given the city's continued disinvestment in struggling neighborhoods and these children's schools.

When teenage behavior becomes this dangerous, it is because we are failing the next generation. Finger-pointing at "lax laws" can't disguise that failure for long. It's time to actually listen to what young people are telling us and build up what they really need.

— The Rev. Alexander E. Sharp, Chicago

Where does it end?

Recently, my wife and I took our seats on a completely full airplane next to a person with a small cloth-covered carrier. He informed us that it was his pet cat who comforts him and therefore goes with him everywhere. He also noted that the cat becomes nervous on ascent and descent and would therefore be sitting (in the carrier) on his lap. We believe this may have been a violation of airline policy, but no one said anything. Fortunately, neither of us are allergic to animals, but if we were, it is unlikely anyone would have been willing to exchange seats.

As the plane took off, the cat vomited and defecated, causing a horrendous odor from which there was no escape. Yes, this also occurred on descent. Clearly, this was not a "comfort" animal since it required, rather than provided, comfort. In any case, it struck us that airlines have now given more rights to animals than to paying customers who might be very inconvenienced or even made sick.

Even more recently, my wife and I visited our local Home Depot to purchase a few items. As we walked down one of the main aisles, we noticed three separate customers walking their dogs through the store. None of the dogs was a service animal. One large dog had defecated in the aisle, and an unsuspecting patron unfortunately stepped directly into the pile of feces. We informed the store manager of this "mishap" and a bucket was placed over the offensive area until, presumably, one of the employees got some cleaning materials to disinfect the area. We questioned whether permitting animals in the store was a new policy, and were informed that Home Depot was a pet-friendly environment. This policy is far too lenient; no pet owner can ensure that such accidents will not occur, and subjecting other shoppers to such filth and odor is absolutely disgusting.

Such occurrences on flights and in stores are unfortunately becoming more and more commonplace, and it appears that the pendulum of rights has now swung far in favor of animals and their owners. If such unbridled behavior continues to be permitted and animals and their owners are given ever-expanding rights, will restaurants and food stores be next to follow suit?

— Jim Wabich, Lake Forest

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Chicago Tribune
NATION & WORLD

Beijing trades punches with Washington

Retaliatory tariffs will raise duties on $34B in U.S. goods

By Joe McDonald
Associated Press

BEIJING — China fired back Saturday in a spiraling trade dispute with President Donald Trump by raising import duties on a $34 billion list of American goods including soybeans, electric cars and whiskey.

The government said it was responding in "equal scale" to Trump's tariff hike on Chinese goods in a conflict over Beijing's trade surplus and technology policy that companies worry could quickly escalate and chill global economic growth.

China "doesn't want a trade war" but has to "fight back strongly," said a Commerce Ministry statement. It said Beijing also was scrapping agreements to narrow its multibillion-dollar trade surplus with the United States by purchasing more American farm goods, natural gas and other products.

The United States and China have the world's biggest trading relationship, but official ties are increasingly strained over U.S. complaints that Beijing's industry development tactics violate its free-trade pledges and hurt American companies. Europe, Japan and other trading partners raise similar complaints, but Trump has been unusually direct about challenging Beijing and threatening to disrupt such a large volume of exports.

"In this trade war, it's the U.S. who is playing the role of provocateur, while China plays defense," said the Global Times, a newspaper published by the ruling Communist Party. "China is a powerful guardian and has enough ammunition to defend existing trade rules and fairness."



GETTY-AFP

A worker handles steel cable Friday at a Chinese factory. China says it's responding in "equal scale" to U.S. trade action.

Beijing will impose an additional 25 percent tariff starting July 6 on 545 products from the United States including soybeans, electric cars, orange juice, whiskey, lobsters, salmon and cigars, according to the Ministry of Finance.

Most are food and other farm goods, hitting Trump's rural supporters hardest.

Beijing appeared to be trying to minimize the impact on its own economy by picking U.S. products that can be replaced by imports from other suppliers such as Brazil or Australia.

Chinese regulators also are considering a tariff hike on an additional 114 products including medical equipment and energy products, the Finance Ministry said. It said a decision would be announced later.

That mirrored the Trump administration's announcement Friday of a tariff hike on $34 billion of Chinese goods, also due to take effect July 6, and plans to consider widening it to an additional $16 billion of other products.

China's heavily regulated economy also gives the ruling Communist Party additional options for retaliation by withholding approval for business activity.

Anti-monopoly regulators are believed to have delayed announcing a decision on U.S. tech giant Qualcomm's proposed acquisition of semiconductor maker NXP in part due to the tariff conflict. Other companies say the approval process for licenses has slowed down.

"China's retaliation will remain calibrated and largely reciprocal, with President Xi Jinping ready to counter any move by Trump," said Eurasia Group in a report. "Beijing has a freer hand for informal retaliation, which will now start to increase."

The American Chamber of Commerce had appealed to Washington to avoid a tariff hike but said Trump's threat has prompted Beijing to engage in more intensive negotiations than it had in recent years.

Companies also are watching the fate of ZTE Corp., a Chinese maker of telecoms gear that ran afoul of U.S. regulators after it violated restrictions on exports of American technology to Iran and North Korea.

Washington rescinded a ban on sales of U.S. technology to ZTE after the company agreed to pay a $1 billion fine and hire American-picked compliance managers. The agreement allows Washington to impose an additional $400 million fine or other penalties if ZTE violates the deal.

Trump is pressing Beijing to narrow its trade surplus with the United States and roll back its plans for state-led development of Chinese global competitors in technology fields including electric cars, renewable energy, artificial intelligence and biotech.

The U.S., Europe, Japan and other trading partners complain that Beijing's tactics including outright theft of foreign technology and subsidies and protection from competition for fledgling Chinese industries. They say those violate Chinese market-opening commitments under the World Trade Organization.

Tensions eased temporarily after Chinese negotiators agreed at talks in Washington in May to buy more American farm goods, natural gas and other products. American officials said they would suspend threatened tariff increases on up to $150 billion of Chinese goods.

The dispute was revived after the White House renewed its plan for a tariff hike on $50 billion of Chinese goods as part of the technology dispute. The Chinese government warned after another round of talks June 3 that it would discard those deals if the tariffs went ahead.

Business leaders and economists say China is less likely to compromise on technology. They view plans for state-led development of companies capable of competing globally in fields including electric cars, renewable energy and biotech as a route to prosperity.

"There isn't one country who would give up their rights to advance technology and make industrial upgrades," said the Global Times editorial.

Beijing also has announced plans to cut import duties on autos and some consumer goods and to ease limits on foreign ownership in certain industries.

Iran struggles alone as last of the 'axis of evil'

Citizens feel sting of isolation after N. Korea summit

By Shashank Bengali and Ramin Mostaghim
Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — Iraq helped fight Islamic State and became a strategic U.S. partner in the Middle East. North Korea, of course, has just refreshed relations with the U.S., or at least with President Donald Trump, after a high-profile handshake and vague talk of denuclearization.

That leaves Iran, the other member of the so-called axis of evil, a term former President George W. Bush famously used in 2002 to describe inveterate adversaries of the United States.

The Singapore summit between Trump and North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un was short on substance and could amount to nothing, analysts say. Yet, in Tehran, Trump's enthusiastic outreach to a rogue nation with a history of human rights and nonproliferation violations renewed accusations of U.S. hypocrisy.

Only weeks ago Trump withdrew from the 2015 nuclear agreement between Iran and the U.S., Britain, China, France, Germany and Russia — despite assurances from international inspectors that the Islamic Republic was living up to its commitments — and began to reinstate harsh U.S. economic sanctions. Among the White House's complaints were Tehran's continued ballistic missile tests and support for Hezbollah and other anti-American militant groups.

As Trump remakes U.S. foreign policy — picking fights with traditional allies like Canada and Mexico while going softer on countries like Russia — many wonder about the future of ties with Iran. Its 80 million people have been fed a steady diet of anti-Americanism since the 1979 Islamic Revolution, but many Iranians blame the theocracy for pursuing reckless policies that have antagonized the United States and made life harder for ordinary people.

The U.S. withdrawal from the nuclear agreement and the sanctions have further bruised Iran's already shaky economy.

Mostafa Bromandi, the 62-year-old owner of a printing house who's laid off much of his staff over the past three years, said the threat of renewed sanctions had sent prices soaring and pushed his business toward collapse.

"There are two options for our country as the last of the 'axis of evil': either sit for serious and open talks with Trump and bury the hatchet or watch the implosion sooner or later," Bromandi said.

"Perhaps I'm a wishful thinker, but I hope there are some secret talks between Iran and America somewhere or somehow. Otherwise we are doomed."

Many in Tehran wrung their hands as they watched the North Korean flag share a stage with the Stars and Stripes, and read about Trump touting the so-called hermit kingdom's tourism potential.

Fresh from his North Korean photo-op, Trump told reporters that after the sanctions resume he would consider negotiating a "real deal" with Iran — "but right now it's too soon to do that."

"People in Iran are in their right mind to be talking about double standards," said Alex Vatanka, an Iran expert at the Middle East Institute in Washington. "Why can North Korea pull out of the NPT (nuclear nonproliferation treaty) and test nuclear reactors, whereas Iran, which signed on to the toughest nuclear inspections regime, has the rug pulled out from underneath its feet?"



EVAN VUCCI/AP

The summit between North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and President Trump left Iranians feeling that there's a double standard in U.S. policy toward nations with nuclear programs.

Vatanka said the fundamental question about Iran's relationship with the United States is whether the hard-line clerical establishment that runs the Islamic Republic sincerely seeks a diplomatic rapprochement.

While President Hassan Rouhani, a relative moderate who campaigned on ending Iran's diplomatic isolation, advocated for the agreement under which Iran ceased its nuclear-related activities in exchange for relief from sanctions, Iranian conservatives sought to undermine the deal at every opportunity.

The hard-line judiciary imprisoned dual citizens while the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps, which runs Iran's overseas military operations, expanded its support for government militias in Syria and anti-Saudi rebels in Yemen, directly opposing U.S. interests.

Those policies, more than Iran's adherence to the terms of the nuclear deal, were what drove the Trump administration to criticize Iran's belligerent behavior and withdraw from the agreement.

Special correspondent Ramin Mostaghim reported from Tehran and the Los Angeles Times' Shashank Bengali from Mumbai, India.

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Asked to picture God, Christians divine a mug shot



JOURNALS.PLOS.ORG

The left image is how young study participants imagined God. Older participants imagined the one on the right.

By Mark Price
The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — We now know what God might look like — or at least what a group of extremely brave psychologists are suggesting, based on research at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Among the team's many conclusions: Liberals and conservatives see God differently — a lot differently.

The researchers came to that realization after asking 511 American Christians what they think God looks like, so a composite mug shot could be created from the many responses.

The end result is a mug shot that shows God is white, young and clean cut, not unlike someone from an '80s boy band. As for his expression, Mona Lisa's vague smile comes to mind.

All 551 of the Christians involved came to the study with some kind of bias, the researchers said.

Liberals imagined God as "more feminine, younger, and more loving," while conservatives have a white guy in mind who was "more powerful," said the researchers.

"These biases might have stemmed from the type of societies that liberals and conservatives want," said the study's lead author Joshua Conrad Jackson, in a synopsis posted on UNC Chapel Hill's website.

"Past research shows that conservatives are more motivated than liberals to live in a well-ordered society, one that would be best regulated by a powerful God. On the other hand, liberals are more motivated to live in a tolerant society, which would be better regulated by a loving God."

A process called reverse correlation was used to create the final image, said the report. The 551 test subjects were shown hundreds of randomly varying pairs of faces, and asked which of the two looked more like "the face of God."

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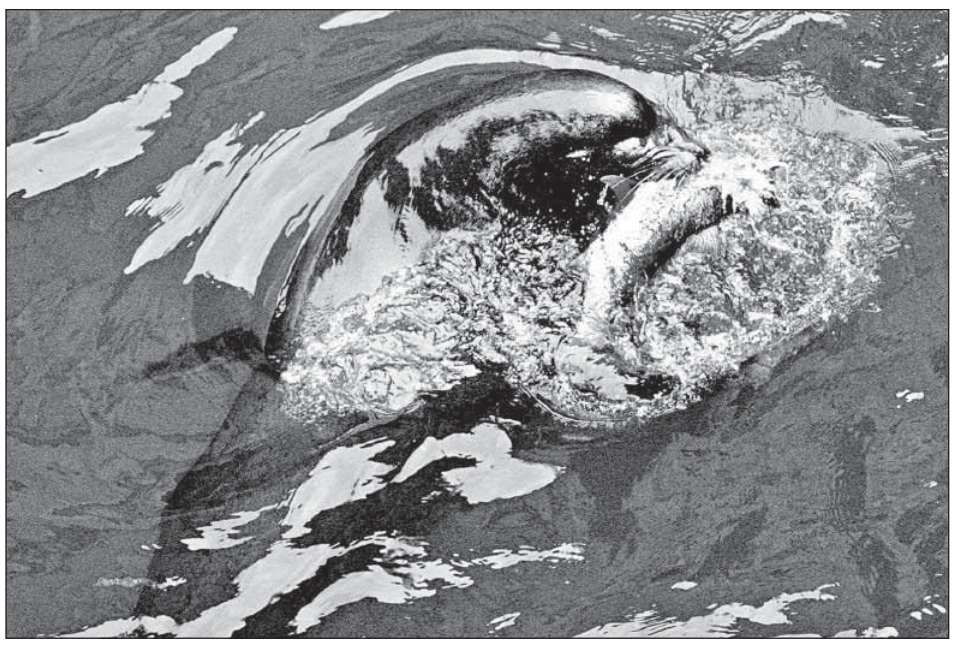
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Oregon tries to seal better fate for at-risk fish

State seeks OK to kill sea lions that eat way too much

By Karin Brulliard
The Washington Post



BRYAN WHITE/OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

Oregon officials are targeting California sea lions because of their appetite for threatened and endangered fish. If granted a permit, the state could kill as many as 92 sea lions.

For years, hundreds of California sea lions have colonized the docks in the Oregon port town of Astoria, their loafing brown bodies serving as both a tourist attraction and a nuisance begrudgingly tolerated by officials. Authorities have deployed deterrents — including beach balls, electrified mats and a mechanical orca — in futile attempts to scare off the pinnipeds without harming them, because they are protected under federal law.

But when it comes to sea lions that swim from the coast to inland rivers, Oregon officials are no longer feeling so indulgent. After years of nonlethal hazing efforts, the state wildlife agency is now seeking permission to kill them.

The sea lions are a target because of their voracious appetite for threatened and endangered fish. They gobble up so many winter steelhead at Willamette Falls, south of Portland, that state biologists say there's a 90 percent chance the fish run will go extinct. If granted a special permit from the federal government, Oregon could trap and kill as many as 92 sea lions at the falls each year.

The conflict pits one protected species against another in an unusual battle that kill-plan proponents say is lopsided in favor of a thriving predator and that opponents say makes the species a scapegoat. Although hunting, bounties, habitat loss and pollutants caused the California sea lions' population to drop below 90,000 in the 1970s, it has steadily risen since the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act and now numbers nearly 300,000, or what the act calls "optimum sustainable population." With the increase of the hulking animals has come tension over resources from beaches to fish.

"The real issue from our standpoint is just trying to find a balance," said Rep. Kurt Schrader, D-Ore., a veterinarian who co-sponsored legislation that would make it easier for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and tribes each year to kill more than 900 sea lions that dine on protected fish in rivers. The prospect of losing the steelhead run, Schrader added, is "just unacceptable to this veterinarian. I love animals, but fish are animals, too."

Although they are marine mammals, California sea lions have proved to be able freshwater inhabitants. After spending the summer breeding in Southern California, the 700-pound males typically voyage up the coast in the late summer or autumn and stay until May. While there, a few dozen adventurous individuals speed up the cool waterways of the Columbia River along the border of Oregon and Washington, hang a right at the Willamette and then park below Willamette Falls, a U-shaped cascade where Chinook salmon and steelhead stall while waiting their turn at the fish ladder they use to reach upriver spawning grounds.

For sea lions, the spot is a sashimi bar. According to a 2017 state report, more than 15,000 winter steelhead were making it over the falls 15 years ago. This winter, about 1,000 did — more than the record low of 512 in 2017, but still the second-lowest number ever counted, said Shaun Clements, a senior policy adviser for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. At least 25 percent of the run this year was eaten by sea lions, the agency says.

The pinnipeds at the falls are also eating Chinook salmon in the spring, Clements said, and sea lions have begun to be spotted in other Columbia river tributaries with fragile fish populations.

"The Pacific Northwest is known for its salmon and steelhead runs. They're an iconic species here," he noted. "It's important to the people of the Northwest to have them around ... and it's our agency's role to make sure they're still around."

The state's proposal follows nonlethal efforts to haze sea lions with firecrackers and rubber bullets, methods that "they basically just habituate to," Clements said. Earlier this year, the state carried out an elaborate trap-and-release operation, capturing 11 sea lions when they hauled out to sunbathe on specially placed docks, trucking them 2 ½ hours to the coast and then letting them loose.

It didn't work. Each relocated sea lion — which had been marked with brands, shavings or flipper tags — made its way back to Willamette Falls in less than a week. One was relocated and returned twice. "It's just not a long-term solution," Clements said.

The agency is confident that taking out the sea lions that have figured out the route to the falls — about 40 of them were spotted there this winter — would curb the problem, because those animals would no longer be able to "share this knowledge with their friends," as Clements put it.

The Humane Society and other opponents say Oregon's focus on the sea lions plays down the effects of events that landed the fish on the Endangered Species List — habitat loss and dams that block migration — as well as competition from hatchery fish.

The decision on Oregon's application is unlikely to come until later this year, at the earliest.



SIMELA PANTZARTZI/EPA

Greek lawmakers debate a no-confidence vote against the government on Saturday.

Greek government survives vote over Macedonia deal

By Elena Becatoros
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Greece's left-led coalition government survived a no-confidence vote in parliament Saturday brought over a deal to end a decades-old dispute with neighboring Macedonia concerning the latter's name.

But the government suffered a loss in its parliamentary majority after lawmaker Dimitris Kammenos of the nationalist Independent Greeks, the government's junior coalition partner, voted in favor. He was kicked out of the party immediately after the vote, leaving the governing coalition with a three-member majority.

Lawmakers voted 153-127 in the 300-member parliament against the motion brought by the conservative main opposition party over the deal to rename the former Yugoslav republic North Macedonia. In the deal, Athens would drop its objections to the country joining NATO and the European Union.

Thousands of protesters rallied outside parliament during the debate, waving Greek flags and chanting anti-government slogans. Scuffles broke out, with riot police firing tear gas to stop protesters from breaching police lines.

Some of the protesters tried to break into the parliament after the vote was over but were pushed back by police. There was one arrest. Riot police chased some of them across the square outside the Parliament. A few flame bombs were thrown by police, and one protester was injured in the leg and taken away by ambulance.

Parliament speaker Nikos Voutsis accused the extreme-right Golden Dawn party and what he called its "shock troops" of being behind the clashes.

The deal reached by Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras and his Macedonian counterpart Zoran Zaev last week aims to end a bitter dispute that has roiled the two countries' relations since shortly after Macedonia declared independence from Yugoslavia in 1991.

Greece argued the term "Macedonia" implied territorial claims on its province of the same name — the birthplace of Alexander the Great — and usurped its ancient Greek heritage and history.

The deal was met with fury by critics in both countries, who accuse their leaders of conceding too much.

"Hatred toward the country of another is not patriotism," Tsipras said in parliament.

The agreement will be signed Sunday by the two nations' foreign ministers at Lake Prespa, near their common border.

Speaking during the debate, Defense Minister and Independent Greeks head Panos Kammenos stressed that voting against the no-confidence motion was not a vote in favor of the Macedonia name deal, which he vowed to reject when it is eventually brought to parliament.

Across the border, Zaev has also met with opposition, with President Gjorge Ivanov saying he will not sign off on the agreement. Zaev has said he will put it to a referendum in the fall.

If Ivanov refuses to sign off, it will be sent back to parliament for a second vote. If it passes again, the president must sign it.

In Greece, the deal faces ratification in parliament after Macedonia completes its part of the process.

Trump, data experts reteam

AP: Analytica alum in privacy scandal working on '20 bid

By Jeff Horwitz
Associated Press



ERIC GAY/AP

The AP confirmed that at least four former Cambridge Analytica employees are affiliated with Data Propria.

WASHINGTON — A company run by former officials at Cambridge Analytica, the political consulting firm brought down by a scandal over how it obtained Facebook users' private data, has quietly been working for President Donald Trump's 2020 re-election effort, The Associated Press has learned.

The AP confirmed that at least four former Cambridge Analytica employees are affiliated with Data Propria, a new company specializing in voter and consumer targeting work similar to Cambridge Analytica's efforts before its collapse.

The company's former head of product, Matt Oczkowski, leads the new firm, which also includes Cambridge Analytica's former chief data scientist.

Oczkowski denied a link to the Trump campaign, but acknowledged that his new firm has agreed to do 2018 campaign work for the Republican National Committee.

The AP learned of Data Propria's role in Trump's re-election effort as a result of conversations held with political contacts and prospective clients in recent weeks by Oczkowski and Trump's 2020 campaign manager, Brad Parscale.

In one such conversation, which took place in a public place and was overheard by two AP reporters, Oczkowski said he and Parscale were "doing the president's work for 2020."

A person familiar with Data Propria's Washington efforts, who spoke on condition of anonymity to protect business relationships, also confirmed to the AP that Trump-related 2020 work already had begun at the firm along the lines of Cambridge Analytica's 2016 work.

Oczkowski and Parscale told the AP that no Trump re-election work by Data Propria had been planned, but confirmed that Parscale had helped Data Propria line up a successful bid on 2018 midterm polling-related work for the RNC, awarded earlier this week.

Oczkowski had told the AP the firm had no intention of seeking political clients, but now says his young company had changed course.

"I'm obviously open to any work that would become available," Oczkowski said, noting that he and Parscale had worked together during Trump's 2016 campaign.

Parscale told the AP that he has not begun awarding contracts for the 2020 campaign, which he was appointed to manage in March.

"I am laser-focused on the 2018 midterms and holding the House and increasing our seats in the Senate," he said. "Once we do those things, I'll start working on re-electing President Trump."

London-based Cambridge Analytica was accused of playing a key role in the 2014 breach of 87 million Facebook users' personal data. The company said it did not use the information for Trump's 2016 campaign, but some former employees have disputed that. Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg has said that it was "entirely possible" the social media data ended up being used in Russian propaganda efforts.

In May, Cambridge Analytica filed for bankruptcy and said it was "ceasing all operations."

Among the former Cambridge Analytica employees at Data Propria is David Wilkinson, a British citizen who was the company's lead data scientist. During the 2016 campaign, Wilkinson helped oversee the voter data modeling that informed Trump's focus on the Rust Belt, according to a Cambridge Analytica news release after the election.

Another issue raised by Data Propria's work on Trump's re-election effort is the firm's financial links to Parscale, Trump's campaign manager.

Parscale is a part owner of Data Propria's parent company, a publicly traded firm called Cloud Commerce that bought his digital marketing business in August. Over the last year, Cloud Commerce has rebuilt around Parscale's former company, now rebranded Parscale Digital.

Parscale sits on Cloud Commerce's board of directors and provides the company with the majority of its $2.9 million in revenue, according to the company's most recent Securities and Exchange Commission filing.

Cartoonist's firing draws condemnation

By Michael Cavna
The Washington Post

In recent weeks, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette spiked numerous cartoons by Rob Rogers that were critical of President Donald Trump, as The Washington Post reported last week.

On Thursday, Post-Gazette management resolved the matter by firing Rogers, who had been the paper's political cartoonist for a quarter-century.

Rogers tweeted word of his dismissal Thursday afternoon.

Neither the Post-Gazette publisher, John Robinson Block, nor Rogers' supervising editor, Keith Burris, immediately replied to Washington Post requests Thursday for comment.

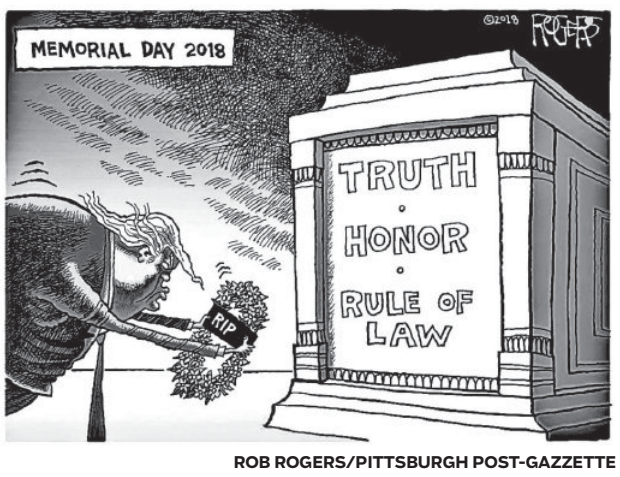
The paper's editorial page had increasingly shown support for Trump, according to Rogers and the Newspaper Guild of Pittsburgh, among others.

Pittsburgh Mayor William Peduto reacted to the sacking of Rogers with a sharp statement Thursday, saying: "The move today by the leadership of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette to fire Rob Rogers after he drew a series of cartoons critical of President Trump is disappointing, and sends the wrong message about press freedoms in a time when they are under siege."

The National Cartoonists Society, which represents hundreds of member cartoonists and other comics-industry professionals, said Thursday in a statement, "The NCS supports Rob in his efforts to maintain his integrity in expressing his ideas and viewpoint, and stands against any form of censorship or suppression of free speech."

During his 34 years as a political cartoonist in Pittsburgh, Rogers had two to three cartoons a year, on average, killed by editors.

But Rogers told Comic Riffs last week that he had 19 cartoons or ideas spiked this year, under Burris. And from May 25 to June 4, not a single one of his cartoons was deemed worthy of publishing in the paper.



ROB ROGERS/PITTSBURGH POST-GAZZETTE

One of Rob Rogers' cartoons that was recently killed by Pittsburgh Post-Gazette editors. Rogers was fired by the paper after being its political cartoonist for 25 years.

Einstein diaries bare private racist musing

By Kristine Phillips
The Washington Post

In 1946, Albert Einstein stood in front of students at the oldest historically black college in the United States and decried the oppression of African-Americans.

"There is separation of colored people from white people in the United States. That separation is not a disease of colored people. It is a disease of white people. I do not intend to be quiet about it," he said during a commencement speech at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

As a Jewish scientist who experienced anti-Semitism in Germany, Einstein showed deep sympathy for black people in America.

He wandered around black neighborhoods in segregated Princeton, N.J., his home after leaving Germany amid the rise of the Nazis, sat on people's porches, chatted with them, and handed out candies to their children and grandchildren.

He had become so entrenched in America's civil rights movement that the FBI placed him under surveillance, collecting nearly 1,500 pages of documents on Einstein by the time he died.

But there's another side to Einstein that perhaps people did not know then.

One of the travel diaries he wrote during a months-long voyage in the 1920s reveals that in his private moments, the Nobel-winning physicist portrayed people of other races, such as Chinese and Indians, in a stereotypical, dehumanizing way.

Einstein's unfiltered musings about the people he saw and interacted with during his journey show that even the civil rights icon and "paragon" of humanitarianism harbored racist thoughts about those who did not look like him, said Ze'ev Rosenkranz, senior editor and assistant director of the Einstein Papers Project at the California Institute of Technology.

"In published statements, he's usually in favor of civil and human rights and was socially progressive. I'm not saying that he didn't believe in those things," Rosenkranz said, but he added that the words Einstein never intended to be published are in stark contrast with his more-guarded public statements.

That contradiction makes Einstein all the more human, said Rosenkranz, who edited "The Travel Diaries of Albert Einstein," published recently by Princeton University Press.

"I'm not apologizing for him or anything ... I still feel that the unpleasant remarks are quite shocking, but they do reveal that we all have this darker side to our attitudes and prejudices," he said.

Einstein wrote the travel diary from October 1922 to March 1923, when he and wife, Elsa, traveled by ship to the Mediterranean, Sri Lanka, China and Japan.

He wrote every day about his surroundings, at times writing as if he was in a hurry. "Radiant day. Sea quiet, almost windless," he wrote Oct. 12, 1922.

Other times, he is more detailed: "In the evening, wonderful sunset — purple with finely illuminated narrow wind-swept clouds," he wrote on the same day.

He also chronicled his observations of people he saw and met, summing up "their personalities and idiosyncrasies in just a few, often humorous or irreverent, words," Rosenkranz wrote in the introduction portion of the travel diary.

The average Japanese, Einstein wrote, is "unproblematic, impersonal, he cheerfully fulfills the social function which befalls him without pretension, but proud of his community and nation. Forsaking his traditional ways in favor of European ones does not undermine his national pride."

While Einstein used male pronouns for deeper reflections about the Japanese, his thoughts about women were more about their physical appearance than their personality. Japanese women, he wrote as he observed them on the ship, "look ornate and bewildered ... Black-eyed, black-haired, large-headed, scurrying."

His reflections about the Chinese, with whom he spent far less time, were more callous, even insulting.

Though he called the Chinese "industrious," he also described them as "filthy" and "obtuse." They're a "peculiar herd-like nation," Einstein wrote, "often more like automatons than people."

He saw them as intellectually inferior, quoting — instead of challenging — Portuguese teachers he met during his travels who claimed that the Chinese "are incapable of being trained to think logically" and "have no talent for mathematics."

There was, as Rosenkranz described, a "healthy dose of extreme misogyny":

"I noticed how little difference there is between men and women; I don't understand what kind of fatal attraction Chinese women possess which enthralls the corresponding men to such an extent that they are incapable of defending themselves against the formidable blessing of offspring."

His reflections in the few days he spent in China also reveal Einstein's tendency to perceive foreigners as a threat.

"It would be a pity if these Chinese supplant all other races," he wrote. "For the likes of us the mere thought is unspeakably dreary."

In Colombo, Sri Lanka, he wrote with empathy about the beggars on the streets. He was "very much ashamed" for his complicity in such "despicable treatment of human beings," he said. But he also was critical of them for being poor. He saw them as inferior people who "live in great filth and considerable stench."

The Indians and Sinhalese in Colombo, Einstein said, "do little" and "need little."

As he traveled in the Levant in the Mediterranean, he described Levantines as a "screaming and gesticulating" group of people "of every shade." Levantine merchants swarmed the ship, Einstein wrote, transforming the upper deck into a bazaar. He found them both repulsive and beautiful, describing them as "bandit-like" and "filthy," but also "handsome and graceful to look at."

About a decade after his travels, in December 1932, Einstein and his wife left Germany for a three-month trip to the United States. Adolf Hitler and the Nazi party took over the German government the following month.

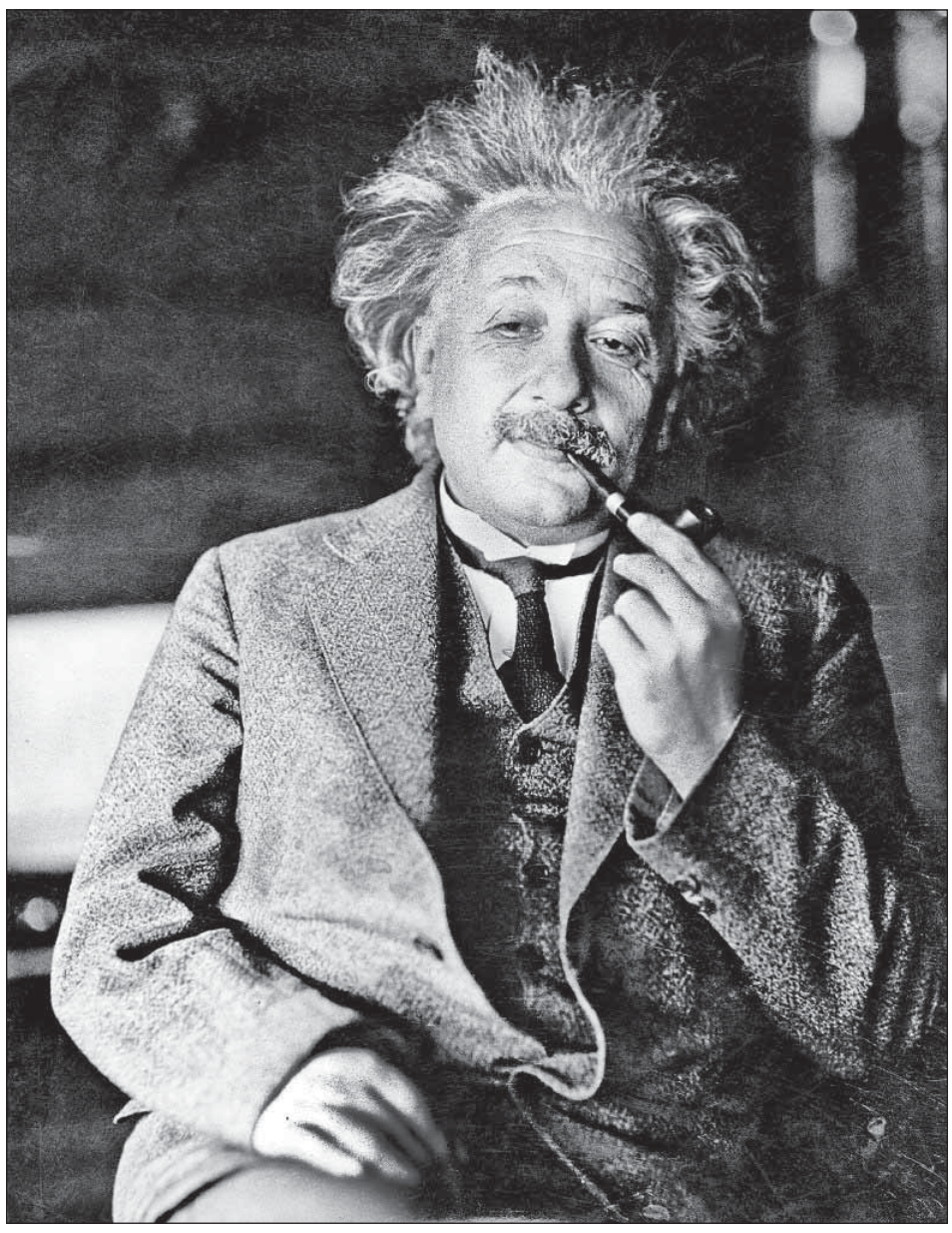
Einstein didn't return and stayed in the United States, where he became more aware of the plight of African-Americans. He entrenched himself in the civil rights movement, signed anti-lynching petitions and volunteered to testify as a character witness in the trial of writer and philosopher W.E.B. Du Bois.

"It would be easy to say, yes, he became more enlightened," Rosenkranz said.

But whether Einstein's racist views, particularly about the Chinese, had changed, Rosenkranz is not sure.

All of this is to say that our understanding of Einstein misses his complexity as a human being, Rosenkranz said.

"One should emphasize the different elements and contradictory elements in the statements that he made and in his personality," Rosenkranz said. "On one hand, he was very generous and very favorable . . . But there's also these statements that one should not ignore."



AP

Albert Einstein had become so entrenched in the civil rights movement that the FBI placed him under surveillance, collecting nearly 1,500 pages of documents on Einstein.



NASA

NASA expects that it will be weeks, if not months, before the dust clears enough to allow rover Opportunity, with its battery powered by solar energy, to turn back on.

Mars rover now awaits opportunity of a lifeline

By Sarah Kaplan
The Washington Post

For weeks, Mars has been besieged by a massive dust storm. A thick haze fills the atmosphere and blots out the sun, immersing much of the red planet in an impenetrable, perpetual night.

Caught in the middle is NASA's Opportunity rover, a 5-foot-tall, bear-sized spacecraft that has already defied the odds by surviving on Mars more than 55 times longer than planned.

For the solar-powered robot, the dust is not as dangerous as the darkness.

Since the storm began over two weeks ago, the amount of light the spacecraft receives has dropped to less than 1 percent of normal levels. Energy production has fallen from hundreds of watt-hours a day to almost nothing.

NASA has not heard from the rover since Tuesday. This is a "spacecraft emergency," Mars Exploration Rover project manager John Callas said last week.

His team is operating under the assumption that the charge in Opportunity's batteries has dipped below 24 volts and that the rover has entered a low-power fault mode, when all subsystems except the mission clock are turned off.

The clock is set to rouse the rover at periodic intervals to check whether light levels are sufficient to wake up — a state called "solar groovy."

But the storm is still growing and should encircle the planet in a matter of days. NASA expects that it will be weeks, if not months, before the dust clears enough to allow the spacecraft to turn back on.

Though the rover is expected to survive the storm, "It's like you have a loved one in a coma in the hospital," Callas said. "The doctors are telling you, 'You just gotta give it time, and she'll wake up.' But if it's your 97-year-old grandmother, you're going to be very concerned, and by all means we are."

Opportunity, along with Spirit, its twin, landed on the planet in 2004. Though the mission was supposed to last only 90 days, Opportunity is approaching its 15th year there.

Before the storm began, it had been rolling down a channel called Perseverance Valley, which scientists think may have been carved by water billions of years ago.

NASA's main worry is that the rover's batteries may freeze without the heat generated by its normal operations.

Opportunity is designed to withstand temperatures as low as minus 55 degrees Celsius. Other problems may arise if the rover's energy levels drop even further. That would trigger a "clock fault," when the rover loses track of time.

Fortunately for NASA, dust storms tend to trap radiation, preventing the kind of wild temperature swings that often occur on Mars. Callas also expressed faith in Opportunity's batteries — even though they are 15 years old, they are still working at 85 percent of their capacity.

"They're the finest batteries in the solar system. I wish my cellphone battery had half of that," he said.

Local dust storms are a common occurrence on Mars — strong winds lift particles the size of talcum powder and carry them into the sky.

The thin atmosphere makes these events different from storms on Earth; even the most powerful Martian winds couldn't topple a rover.

But that atmosphere also makes it easier for sunlight to heat the dust and loft it higher. It may take weeks for the clouds to clear.

Living in rent-controlled home, she's next S.F. mayor

By Janie Har
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's incoming mayor knows the yawning gap between rich and poor firsthand, having been raised by her grandmother in the city's drug- and violence-riddled projects.

It is now the job of London Breed — the first black woman elected mayor of the city — to unite a wealthy but frustrated San Francisco, where the high-tech economy has sent the median price of a home soaring to $1.3 million and where homeless tents and human waste fester on sidewalks.

People who know her say the 43-year-old Breed has the grit, drive and deep love for her hometown to tackle its problems.

"I know where she comes from. I know where she is currently," said high school classmate Adonne Loggins. "It's not an easy way to come up. A lot of people fall by the wayside, and she didn't. That's a tribute to her character and her willingness to fight."

Lobbyist P.J. Johnston first met Breed in 1997, when they were working for then-Mayor Willie Brown.

"One of the things that always struck me about London is her drive is very much rooted in this life she's chosen for herself, which is public service," Johnston said.

Breed, currently president of the 11-member Board of Supervisors, was declared the winner Wednesday of this month's eight-way mayoral election. The Democrat takes office next month.

She is only the second woman to become mayor of San Francisco. The other was Dianne Feinstein, now a senator.

Breed wants the technology sector to work with youngsters so that they have a real shot at sharing in the city's immense wealth. She wants to build more housing more quickly and supports the use of legal conservatorships to get mentally ill people and drug users off the street and into treatment.

She has also promised to end long-term homeless tent camps within a year of taking office.

Breed has a blunt way of speaking and a down-to-earth demeanor. She lives in a rent-controlled apartment in the city's fashionably dilapidated Lower Haight neighborhood, blocks from the traditionally black Western Addition and Fillmore neighborhoods where she grew up.

Like many other residents of the city, she has been unable to afford a house. That may change; as mayor, she will be paid $326,527 a year.

Breed was raised by her grandmother Comelia Brown, a house cleaner who told a young London to make her bed, clean the kitchen and not even think about skipping school if she wanted to continue living in her house.

She drank powdered milk, and Christmas toys came from the firefighters' annual giveaway. Her grandmother died in 2016 after a long struggle with dementia.

A brother ended up in prison, and a younger sister died of a drug overdose in 2006, but Breed earned a bachelor's degree from the University of California, Davis, and then a master's in public administration from the University of San Francisco.

Loggins, a classmate at Galileo High, recalls an outspoken, stubborn girl active in school politics and the black student union who was itching to improve the system.

She was voted the girl in her senior class most likely to succeed.

For more than a decade, she headed the African American Art & Culture Complex, beefing up programs for at-risk youth and the elderly.

Amelia Ashley-Ward, publisher of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter, called Breed an example to "every young girl everywhere who wants to be something."



JEFF CHIU/AP

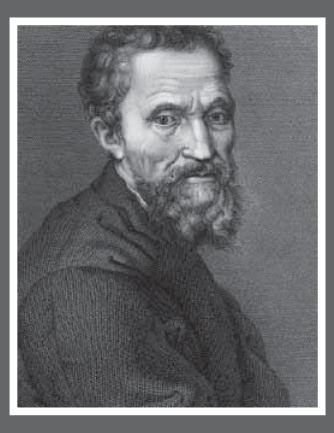
London Breed, seen last week after her election victory, faces the task of uniting a frustrated San Francisco.

Chicago Tribune

PRESENTS

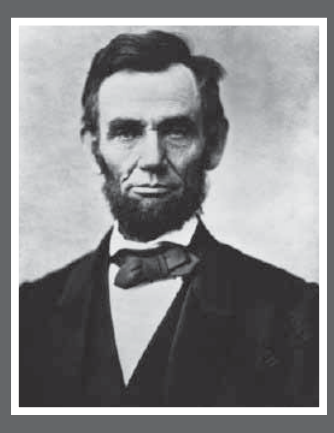
ONE DAY UNIVERSITY

"I AM STILL LEARNING"



- Michelangelo (age 87)

"I DO NOT THINK MUCH OF A MAN WHO IS NOT WISER TODAY THAN HE WAS YESTERDAY."



- Abraham Lincoln

"KNOWLEDGE IS A FINE THING"



- Abigail Adams

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 | 9:30 AM – 1:15 PM

Sheraton Grand Chicago | 301 E North Water Street | Chicago

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HISTORY

9:30 AM
-
10:35 AM

Four Trials That Changed the World

Austin Sarat / Amherst College

Wheeler Prize for Distinguished Teaching



POLITICS

10:50 AM
-
11:55 AM

What The Founding Fathers Were Really Like (and what we can still learn from them today)

Carol Berkin / Baruch College

Bancroft Dissertation Award



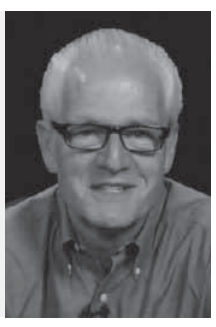
MUSIC

12:10 PM
-
1:15 PM

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Craig Wright / Yale University

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After reign of terror, Rohingya gird for rains

Humanitarian agencies warn of a looming disaster

By Shashank Bengali
Los Angeles Times



MUNIR UZ ZAMAN/GETTY-AFP

Rohingya refugees make bamboo fences in preparation for the upcoming monsoon season in Kutupalong camp in Ukhia.

UKHALI, Bangladesh — When the rain came, as Mohammad Rafiq knew it would, there was nowhere to run.

The water oozed under the tarpaulin wall of his family's makeshift shelter, turning the dirt floor to mud and soaking the sacks of rice that represented most of their food. Gusts of wind ripped the bamboo-and-plastic roof, tossing the pieces like playing cards.

The brief May storm offered a grim but probably mild preview of the dangers facing more than 900,000 Rohingya Muslims crammed into refugee camps in southern Bangladesh, the wettest region of a country regularly pulverized by cyclones, flash floods and landslides.

With the annual monsoon rains forecast to begin within weeks, families like Rafiq's are racing to shore up their flimsy huts with rocks, sandbags, bamboo poles, plastic sheets and whatever they can scrounge, while humanitarian agencies warn of a looming disaster.

"We are very worried," said Rafiq, a 40-year-old father of five. "The rains last for several days at a time, and then there are cyclones. No one is prepared."

Rafiq was busily repairing his shelter on a muggy morning days after the storm, tying and retying knots of rope to hold sticks of bamboo in place. His children were spending nights in another family's hut; he and his wife were sleeping on mats under their tattered roof, praying more rain wouldn't fall.

Pre-monsoon showers have already damaged or destroyed scores of shelters, but Rafiq's family lost more than their home: with no money, he was forced to pawn his 9-year-old daughter's gold-plated earrings to raise roughly $120 to buy new bamboo and plastic sheeting.

"Even this won't be enough," Rafiq said.

The monsoon, which typically runs from June through September, is the first that nearly 700,000 Rohingya refugees will spend in the camps after fleeing persecution and brutal attacks by the Myanmar army last summer. Many who survived what human rights groups have described as ethnic cleansing now confront another potentially life-threatening situation — one they cannot escape.

"We really fear that the monsoon and cyclone seasons will create a disaster within a disaster," said Daphnee Cook, spokeswoman for the relief agency Save the Children.

The low hills along the coast of southeastern Bangladesh typically receive up to 40 inches of rainfall in a month at the peak of the monsoon — almost as much as Los Angeles averages in three years. To accommodate the masses of refugees who began crossing from Myanmar in August, sandy knolls were flattened and more than 1,000 acres of forests were chopped down, heightening the risk of landslides.

As desperate families crowded into every available space, they built fragile huts and tents at the bottoms of the hills and stacked almost atop one another along denuded slopes.

The Inter Sector Coordination Group, an umbrella organization of relief agencies responding to the crisis, has said that 200,000 people need to be relocated before the rains come. On a patch of high ground in Ukhali, earthmovers are crushing hills into more flat land, but aid groups say there is only enough new space to move about 20,000 refugees.

Many families have adopted a fatalistic attitude, saying they don't want to leave shelters where they are often surrounded by extended family members.

"After being through so much trauma, people do not want to be separated from family," said Nafeesa Shamsuddin, spokeswoman for Brac, Bangladesh's largest relief agency, which has recruited volunteers to counsel people in waterlogged areas to move.

"When approached with the risks they face, a common phrase they say is: 'It is up to God.'"

Relief groups say the rains could also damage health facilities and make dirt roads inside the refugee camps impassable, delaying the delivery of food aid and lifesaving supplies.

With no plumbing, refugees rely on latrines, many of which are less than five feet deep and, if flooded, could spread sewage across the densely packed camps. Nearly one-third of latrines have been dug close to the wells that supply drinking water, creating an acute risk of contamination and outbreaks of diseases, such as cholera.

"Any outbreak of disease would quickly claim the lives of thousands of malnourished children given current malnutrition levels, which exceed global emergency thresholds," Cook said.

Barred by authorities from receiving regular medical care in Myanmar, Rohingya Muslims have extremely low vaccination rates. In May, medical teams launched the second round of a cholera vaccination drive that has seen almost 900,000 people inoculated against the often fatal illness, which spreads through contaminated water.

"We have not seen in modern times a refugee population of this magnitude arriving with almost no vaccinations," said Sumbul Rizvi, who leads the Inter Sector Coordination Group.

The United Nations has appealed to the international community for $951 million to meet the emergency needs of Rohingya refugees and more than 300,000 Bangladeshis living in the surrounding areas. It has received less than 20 percent of the funding so far, officials say.

For now, the most pressing worry among refugees is fortifying their shelters. In the steamy heat, gray-haired men and barefoot children hauled 20-foot-long bamboo poles to their huts, while sweat-drenched workers dug trenches and laid tarps along hillsides to guard against flooding.

The camps echoed with the thwack of hammers nailing planks into place and with the grunts of men positioning sandbags on their roofs to keep them from blowing away.

In the Lombashia refugee camp, after the last rain shower, Ansar Begum scooped water out of her tent with her bare hands. Begum, 22, recalled the two-story wood-frame house that her fisherman husband, Mohammad Johar, had built in Myanmar with their savings, even after being jailed briefly by authorities who objected to Rohingya families erecting permanent structures.

"That house was firm during the monsoon," she said. "We are back to living like beggars."

She held her children close to her: a 9-year-old boy recently struck by severe diarrhea, and a 3-year-old who had already been hit with measles.

"We worry a lot about them getting sick," she said. "When it starts to rain, I don't know what we'll do. We can only cry."

ANALYSIS

Suit challenges NASA over owning moon dust

By Christopher Ingraham
The Washington Post



CHRISTOPHER MCHUGH

Laura Cicco has sued NASA so she can keep a vial of moon dust that she says Neil Armstrong gave her.

A Tennessee woman is suing NASA for the right to keep a vial of what she says is moon dust, given to her by astronaut Neil Armstrong in the 1970s.

The financial stakes in the lawsuit are potentially quite high: Just last summer, for instance, a bag containing a trace of moon dust from Apollo 11 sold at auction for $1.8 million. The Tennessee woman, Laura Cicco, has a lot more than just a trace: "probably 10 to 15 cubic centimeters" of the stuff, her lawyer estimates.

Putting a valuation on that much moon dust is nearly impossible, given the rarity of the material and the legal murkiness surrounding ownership of it (more on that in a bit).

But, according to NASA, human astronauts have ferried a grand total of 842 pounds of lunar material from the moon's surface to Earth during the Apollo missions. Unmanned Luna missions sent by the former Soviet Union brought back about three quarters of a pound more. Material from the moon can also end up on Earth in the form of lunar meteorites.

In 2003 the federal government actually put a price tag on some of its returned moon rocks, in the course of a criminal case involving a group of NASA interns who stole a safe full of moon rocks from a Johnson Space Center laboratory. NASA assessed the value of the rocks at around $50,800 per gram in 1973 dollars, based on the total cost of retrieving the samples. That works to just over $300,000 a gram today.

Let us pause for a little back-of-the-envelope math: If we accept that Cicco has 10 to 15 cubic centimeters of lunar material at an average density of 1.5 grams per cubic centimeter, that means she has 15 grams to 22.5 grams of moon dust, which at $300,000 a gram works out to somewhere between $4.5 million and $6.8 million dollars. Not bad for a vial of dirt.

But just because it cost that much to get a moon rock does not mean someone will pay you that much for said rock. In terms of what people actually will pay for a retrieved moon rock, we have very little data to work from because these things have hardly ever been legally sold.

NASA maintains that "lunar material retrieved from the Moon during the Apollo Program is U.S. Government property." In other words, the government owns it, and you can't sell it.

"No Apollo moon rock or loose quantity of moon dust has ever been sold legally," said Robert Pearson, who edits collectspace.com, a website about space memorabilia. "There is no specific law that addresses moon rock ownership, but the United States considers the samples to be a national treasure and theft of such falls under the laws applying to theft of government property."

Those guidelines, however, only pertain to lunar material acquired during the Apollo missions. There is also the much smaller quantity of moon rocks brought back by the Soviet Luna missions in the 1970s. Some of that material has made it to legal auction: In 1993, for instance, 0.2 grams of lunar soil from one of those missions sold for $442,500, according to Pearson. Apply that valuation, adjusted for inflation, to Laura Cicco's 10-15 grams and you end up with a potential price well above $40 million.

But again, Cicco's soil is allegedly from the Apollo missions, which puts her in a precarious legal position regardless of how it was obtained. In her court filing, Cicco maintains there is "no law against private persons owning lunar material," which is difficult to square with NASA's assertion of federal ownership of all lunar material.

"This question of private ownership needs to be answered," said Cicco's lawyer, Christopher McHugh. "I know there are multiple individuals out there with lunar material."

There is also the question of the provenance of the dust. In her filing, Cicco submitted laboratory test results that gave conflicting results as to whether the dust was likely to be of lunar origin.

"It may be possible that some dust from the Earth became mingled with this likely lunar sample," the analyst concluded.

But Pearson has his doubts. He says the color of the dust in the vial does not look like the color of other samples he has seen, and he says moreover that the quarantine returning Apollo astronauts were subject to would have made it extremely difficult for Neil Armstrong to take any samples home with him after his mission.

McHugh says he "can't speak to (Cicco's) plans" as to whether she intends to sell the dust. But if the court rules in her favor and she successfully takes the dust to auction, it could prove to be one of the most — if not the most — expensive pieces of space memorabilia ever sold.

Pearson, for his part, hopes future space exploration will make these questions less fraught. "Perhaps someday in the hopefully-not-too-distant future, humanity will return to the moon and begin delivering quantities of lunar material back to Earth," he said.

This year NASA announced that it hopes to return humans to the moon in the next decade.

Journalist sues, says he was on 'kill list'

Challenge allowed after government asks for dismissal

By Spencer S. Hsu
The Washington Post

A federal judge has refused to dismiss a lawsuit by an American journalist challenging his alleged placement on a "kill-list" by U.S. authorities in Syria, saying he was exercising his constitutional right to due process in court.

The ruling this month clears the way for Bilal Abdul Kareem, a freelance journalist who grew up in New York, to seek answers and try to clear his name after what he claims were five near-misses by U.S. airstrikes in Syria after he said he was mistaken for a militant because of his frequent contact with al-Qaida-linked militants.

Government attorneys had asked U.S. District Judge Rosemary Collyer of the District of Columbia to toss out the lawsuit, saying Abdul Kareem could not substantiate his claims given the secrecy surrounding targeting decisions and asserting the executive branch's unfettered authority to conduct military operations abroad.

Collyer, in a 30-page opinion, rejected a unilateral government authority to target a citizen for death, writing, "Due process is not merely an old and dusty procedural obligation .... It is a living, breathing concept that protects U.S. persons from overreaching government action even, perhaps, on an occasion of war."

Collyer ruled that Abdul Kareem could not challenge the program as arbitrary under administrative law or illegal by statute, but had a "birthright" as a citizen to assert his constitutional due process rights to be heard "and his First Amendment rights to free speech before he might be targeted for lethal action due to his profession."

Collyer distinguished the case from a 2014 ruling in which she dismissed a challenge to the Obama administration over drone-strike killings of three U.S. citizens in Yemen in 2011, including a U.S.-born al-Qaida planner and propagandist, Anwar al-Awlaki.

In this case, she said, Abdul Kareem was not asking a court to second-guess military decisions made thousands of miles away, nor acting through a proxy, but seeking to directly challenge in court the known procedures in Washington to nominate and place a citizen on the list without notice or challenge.

Collyer dismissed as "speculative" a second, noncitizen plaintiff from the suit, Ahmad Muaffaq Zaidan, a former Al Jazeera bureau chief in Pakistan and dual Pakistani-Syrian national, who alleged that a leaked U.S. government document indicated that he was named by a U.S. National Security Agency metadata tracking program allegedly used by the CIA and called Skynet.

In a statement, the men's lawyers expressed disappointment in Zaidan's result but called the ruling for Abdul Kareem "a significant victory for constitutional protections and due process" in the face of the government's invocation of national security interests.



REBECCA SASNETT/PHOTO FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Antar Davidson is photographed at the Southwest Key Shelter in Tucson, Ariz. He says that since the Trump administration's policy to separate children from their parents went into effect, the shelter has been understaffed. Davidson resigned recently because he was "feeling uneasy about the morality of some of the practices."

Insider: Migrant youth shelter is becoming more 'prison-like'

He says that as kids are ripped from parents, facility struggles

By Molly Hennessy-Fiske
Los Angeles Times

MCALLEN, Texas — Colleagues at a government-contracted shelter in Arizona had a specific request for Antar Davidson when three Brazilian migrant children arrived: "Tell them they can't hug."

Davidson, 32, is of Brazilian descent and speaks Portuguese. He said the siblings — ages 16, 10 and 6 — were distraught after being separated from their parents at the border. The children were "huddled together, tears streaming down their faces," he said.

Officials had told them their parents were "lost," which they interpreted to mean dead. Davidson said he told the children he didn't know where their parents were, but that they had to be strong.

"The 16-year-old, he looks at me and says, 'How?' " Davidson said. As he watched the youth cry, he thought, "This is not healthy."

Davidson quit last week after being a youth care worker at the Tucson shelter, Estrella del Norte, for just a few months. He decided to speak out about his experiences there in hopes of improving a system often shielded from public scrutiny. His comments in a telephone interview offer a rare look into the operation of a migrant shelter.

Davidson said he became disillusioned after the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" policy began sending the shelter not only children who had crossed the border unaccompanied by adults, but also those separated from their parents.

The caseload is straining a facility he described as understaffed and unequipped to deal with children experiencing trauma, such as the three Brazilians. During his time at the shelter, children were running away, screaming, throwing furniture and attempting suicide, Davidson said. Several were being monitored last week because they were at risk of running away, self-harm and suicide, records show.

A spokeswoman for Southwest Key, the Austin-based nonprofit operating the shelter, disputed those allegations and said the shelter meets state licensing requirements, including for staffing ratios and training.

"Our staff have great expertise in dealing with this population," said spokeswoman Cindy Casares. "We have very high professional development standards."

Casares said staffing ratios were particularly important. "We cannot operate if we do not have the legally mandated number of staff required," she said.

In recent months, she said, the company paid staff to work overtime and mounted "a very aggressive hiring campaign."

According to a statement she released Wednesday, "For the last 20 years we hire staff that have a child care or social work background to be prepared to support the developmental and emotional needs of all children who arrive to our facility."

According to Kenneth Wolfe, a Department of Health and Human Services spokesman, the government contracts with 100 shelters in 17 states. The facilities now house 11,313 children.

Twenty-seven of those shelters in Arizona, California and Texas are run by Southwest Key. It is among the largest child migrant shelter providers nationwide, having served 24,877 children last year. Staff members must be bilingual and receive 80 hours of training before they can work with children.

The shelters are state-licensed, including the nearly 300-bed Tucson facility, a former apartment complex. This week there were 287 youth at the shelter, 70 of them age 13 or younger.

By law, the U.S. Border Patrol must turn unaccompanied children over to the Health and Human Services Department's Office of Refugee Resettlement, known as ORR, within 72 hours. The children are then supposed to be placed with relatives or other sponsors.

Some immigrant advocates say that under the Trump administration, ORR has become an arm of immigration enforcement. This month, Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., questioned conditions in the shelters after he was turned away while trying to visit the Casa Padre facility in Brownsville, Texas, also run by Southwest Key.

The company released a statement at the time saying "with ORR approval, Southwest Key shelters have welcomed elected and other public officials at our facilities in the past, and will continue to do so, because we are proud of the caring environment we provide these children." The statement noted that "federal employees from ORR visit our shelters multiple times a week."



AMANDA VOISARD/AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN

Demonstrators gather in Austin, Texas, to protest against the Trump administration's policy of separating immigrant children from their parents at the border.

The Health and Human Services Department said that "no one who arrives unannounced at one of our shelters demanding access to the children in our care will be permitted, even those claiming to be U.S. Senators."

The department conducted a media shelter tour in Brownsville on Wednesday and was set to hold one Friday in El Cajon, Calif. Visitors will not be allowed to talk to people inside or photograph them.

Southwest Key's chief executive emailed staff Tuesday notifying them of the tours and offering reassurances.

"We are very excited about this opportunity to show the world the incredible work our employees are doing to care for the children we serve," Juan Sanchez wrote, noting Southwest Key had hired 700 new employees who will complete training soon. "I know you've been working overtime due to the surge of kids in our shelters. Please hold on just a little while longer. Relief is coming soon."

Davidson, who completed work for a bachelor's degree in political science at the University of Arizona last year, said he was full of hope when he arrived at the Tucson shelter in February.

Children received "know your rights" presentations from a local advocacy group, then saw clinicians and case workers weekly. They were taken to see doctors and dentists as needed.

Davidson taught vocational and English classes, and started a class in the Brazilian martial art of *capoeira*. Many of the Guatemalan youth he initially met were indigenous, from rural areas.

Under the zero-tolerance policy, cases that had been handled administratively in immigration court were now prosecuted as misdemeanors or felonies in federal court. Migrants were charged with crossing the border illegally and separated from their children, who were placed in shelters.

Davidson saw more and more confused and upset children, most from Latin America. There also were more of what staff call "tender age" children, those under 13. Some were as young as 4, he said.

"What was once a transient facility with a staff that was strained and struggling is now becoming a more permanent facility," and more "prison-like," Davidson said.

On May 27, three Honduran and one Mexican youth scaled the fence surrounding the shelter and ran away. Only one of the Hondurans was caught, he said.

Runaways had been a problem at the shelter for years, and officials had already added security doors and cameras. Several youths were being monitored as "run risks," records show.

Southwest Key confirmed the incident in its statement, and said they reported the three runaways to law enforcement.

"We are not allowed, by law, to restrain anyone who tries to climb the fence to leave. We are able to talk with them and attempt to get them to stay but we cannot restrain them," the statement said.

When the Brazilian siblings arrived May 29, they were taken to a classroom, where Davidson said he was told to have them stay because there wasn't enough staff to supervise the sleeping quarters.

Southwest Key disputed his account, saying in its statement: "Professional translation was already arranged in this situation. We have case managers who speak Portuguese and we use translation services. No minors slept in a classroom. That is inaccurate and is not allowed by law."

But when five more Brazilian youths, ages 5 to 17, arrived May 30, it was clear that "the kids had no idea what was going on," Davidson said.

"They had no idea where their parents were. The case managers said it's going to be a week until we even find their parents and another week until we talk to them. I just saw how they were bungling these cases," he said. "At that point zero tolerance was in full swing and you could see the desperation: kids running down the hall, screaming for their moms."

Davidson emailed a written complaint to a regional supervisor that day.

"I would rather see the facility handle this humanitarian situation properly rather than turn my back on the plight of these minors," he wrote. "With the new laws and influx of increasingly diverse and more troubled (youth), I worry the staff and management here in Tucson are going to struggle even more."

Davidson said he also contacted the supervisor by phone, and she promised to take action, but conditions only worsened.

"The majority of children are able to contact their families in home country, as well as family and/or potential sponsor in the United States, within 24 hours of arrival," said Southwest Key's statement on Wednesday. "Any delay is due to the fact that the child needs assistance obtaining the phone number of the family members to be called."

But "the staff were really unable to control these kids," Davidson said.

Staff suspected some of their charges were adults posing as children, he said — they were listed in records as "possible adults." They had discovered men as old as 26 posing as adolescents, he said.

Last Thursday, the Southwest Key CEO met with staff at the Tucson shelter, including Davidson. He said the company planned to decrease the staffing ratio to one to three employees per child.

Sanchez urged staff to help the migrant children through an "employee give-back program" — a single $240 donation or $10 from each paycheck, Davidson said.

Southwest Key said the donations were for a scholarship program for shelter youths who "want to further education or have extreme health or life problems," and that Sanchez never vowed to decrease staffing ratios.

"We are hiring additional staff to meet an increase in all our facilities due to the number of children we are being asked to care for by ORR," the statement said.

Davidson left thinking, "They're not going to get enough workers."

He got a new job, and submitted his resignation Tuesday. Davidson said he does not want to see shelters shut down, but feels like a "conscientious objector."

"I can no longer in good conscience work with Southwest Key programs," he wrote. "I am feeling uneasy about the morality of some of the practices."

molly.hennessy-fiske@latimes.com

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Fighting rages around airport in Yemen port city of Hodeida

SANAA, Yemen — Saudi-led forces fought to retake the international airport of Yemen's rebel-held port city of Hodeida, Yemeni officials and witnesses said Saturday, as their Shiite Houthi rebel rivals denied the coalition had seized the facility that is the starving nation's main gateway for food shipments.

With battles raging at the southern side of Hodeida International Airport, the military of Yemen's exiled government said it had entirely seized the compound and that engineers were working to clear mines from nearby areas.

"The armed forces which are supported by the Arab coalition have freed Hodeida International Airport from the Houthi militias and the engineering teams have started to clear the airport and its surroundings from mines and bombs," the military said.

White House taps budget official to head consumer office

WASHINGTON — The White House on Saturday said it would nominate Kathy Kraninger, a high-level staffer at the Office of Management and Budget, to be director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

If confirmed by the Senate, Kraninger would replace her boss, OMB Director Mick Mulvaney, who has drawn criticism from Democrats for weakening the watchdog agency.

"As a staunch supporter of free enterprise, she will continue the reforms of the Bureau initiated by Acting Director Mick Mulvaney, and ensure that consumers and markets are not harmed by fraudulent actors," White House deputy press secretary Lindsay Walters said.

Kraninger, an associate director at the OMB, has no previous experience as a consumer watchdog.

Afghan bomber kills 21, mostly Taliban celebrating truce

KABUL, Afghanistan — A suicide bomber blew himself up in eastern Afghanistan on Saturday, killing 21 people and wounding another 41, most of them believed to be Taliban fighters who had gathered to celebrate a three-day cease-fire marking the Islamic holiday of Eid al-Fitr, a police official said.

Nangarhar provincial Police Chief Ghulam Sanayee Stanikzai said the explosion came as previously unthinkable scenes of unarmed Taliban fighters celebrating Eid, often alongside Afghan security forces, played out in cities throughout the war-shattered country on Friday and again on Saturday.

President Ashraf Ghani announced he would extend a nine-day cease-fire that was to expire on Sunday and which he had unilaterally announced last week.



STEPHANIE KEITH/GETTY

Parade goes swimmingly: People participate Saturday in the 36th annual Mermaid Parade in New York City. Throngs of people dressed as mermaids, fish and other aquatic creatures packed Coney Island for a sun-soaked edition of the zany event.

17 killed in stampede after brawl at crowded Caracas club

CARACAS, Venezuela — Seventeen people were killed at a crowded nightclub in Venezuela's capital Saturday after a tear gas device exploded during a brawl and triggered a desperate stampede among hundreds gathered for a graduation celebration, government officials said.

Interior Minister Nestor Reverol said the incident at the "Los Cotorros" club in the middle-class neighborhood of El Paraiso left eight minors dead and five injured. Eight people were detained, including two teens believed responsible for setting off the tear gas canister.

"The establishment has been ordered closed, and we are investigating in coordination with the public ministry, which is directing the criminal investigation," he said.

Family members wept and embraced one another after identifying the remains of their loved ones at a nearby hospital. Outside the club, several mismatched shoes lay on the sidewalk. "All I know is my son is dead," Nilson Guerra, 43, told local journalists.

More than 500 people were believed to be inside the club when the fight broke out. Julio Cesar Perdomo said his injured son told him the tear gas was launched from inside a bathroom and that partygoers tried to flee but found the club's door closed. Pictures posted by Reverol on Twitter show a narrow tiled staircase leading to a metal door. "The kids couldn't leave," Perdomo said.

Officials did not provide any information to confirm or deny Perdomo's account.

The club is officially called "El Paraiso" or "Paradise" but is more widely known as "Los Cotorros" or "The Chatterboxes."

Ex-coal baron slams McConnell, 'China people'

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — An ex-coal executive who's running for U.S. Senate after serving a one-year prison sentence has escalated his barrage on Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, taking swipes at "China people" and calling McConnell "Cocaine Mitch" in a new ad.

Former Massey Energy CEO Don Blankenship, a Republican, is seeking the West Virginia seat now held by Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin. But his ad disparages McConnell, the Republican leader from Kentucky.

Blankenship already called McConnell "Cocaine Mitch" in a previous ad, and has said in a radio interview that McConnell's father-in-law is "a wealthy China person and there's a lot of connections to some of the brass, if you will, in China." McConnell's wife is U.S. Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao, who was born in Taiwan.

Pope says he sees abortion on same level as Nazi crimes

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis denounced abortion on Saturday as the "white glove" equivalent of the Nazi-era eugenics program and urged families to accept the children that God gives them.

Francis spoke off-the-cuff to a meeting of an Italian family association, ditching his prepared remarks to speak about families and the trials they undergo. He lamented how some couples choose not to have children, while others resort to pre-natal testing to see if their baby has any malformations or genetic problems.

"The first proposal in such a case is, 'Do we get rid of it?' " Francis said. "The murder of children. To have an easy life, they get rid of an innocent."

Francis recalled that as a child he was horrified to hear stories about children "thrown from the mountain" if they were born with malformations.

Six police officers have been shot dead in the central Mexico state of Puebla by suspected fuel thieves. Puebla state security secretary Jesus Morales vowed to investigate the incident and said police had arrested two suspects. A vehicle carrying natural gas was recuperated from near where the officers were killed.

An inmate shot and killed two sheriff's deputies in broad daylight Friday in Kansas while they were transporting him from a Kansas City jail to a courthouse across the street for a hearing, authorities say. One of the mortally wounded deputies managed to shoot the suspect, who remains hospitalized.

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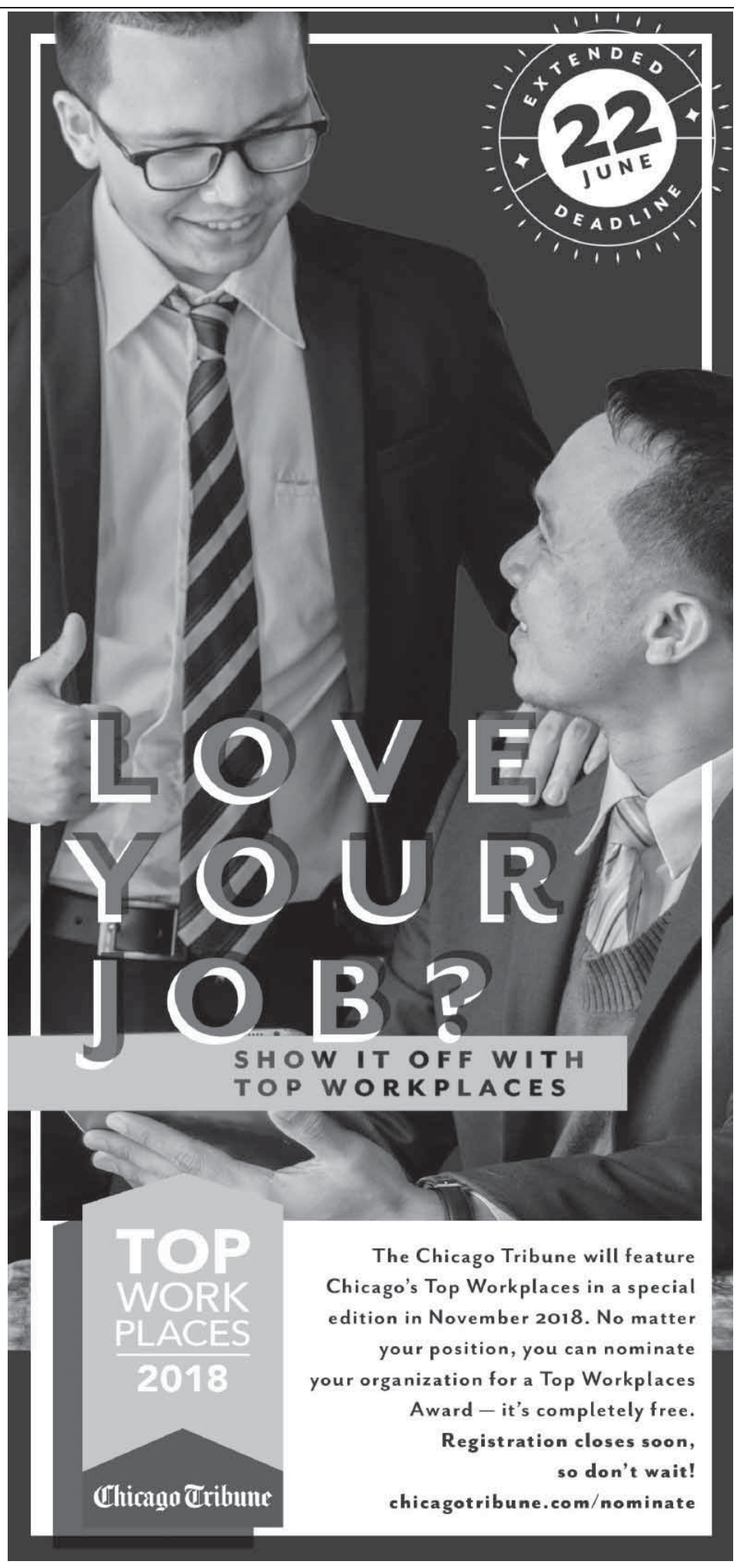
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OBITUARIES

BARBARA HILLMAN 1942-2018

Longtime labor attorney a 'champion' for workers

By Graydon Megan
Chicago Tribune

From farmhands to ballet dancers, labor attorney Barbara Hillman fought for the rights of workers with keen legal skills and an overarching concern for issues of social justice.

Eliseo Medina, now with the Service Employees International Union, met Hillman in 1968 when he was sent to Chicago to work on the grape boycott for the United Farm Workers union.

"She became our pro bono attorney," he said in a phone message. "She helped us get out of jail whenever we had nonviolent sit-ins at the chain stores to get them to stop selling grapes. She was a real champion for the farm workers, but then I know that she was a real champion for every worker. That was her life as a labor attorney."

Hired out of the University of Chicago Law School in the mid-1960s by the Chicago labor law firm Cornfield and Feldman, Hillman spent her career working on behalf of public employees, teachers, steelworkers, coal miners, university professors and retail workers, among others, according to her friend Melody Heaps.

Later, as chief counsel for the American Guild of Musical Artists, she represented dancers of the Joffrey Ballet and chorus members of the Lyric Opera.

Hillman, 75, died of lung cancer June 5 in the Lakeview home where she lived for more than 40 years, Heaps said.

Born in 1942, she was related to Sidney Hillman, who had led the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Michael Holland, former general counsel for the United Mine Workers of America, credited family influences for guiding Hillman into labor law.



MIGUEL A. CRUZ PHOTO

Barbara Hillman worked with the Chicago Freedom Movement in 1965.

Holland, who met Hillman in 1971, said she encouraged him to become a labor lawyer on the side of unions.

Hillman received a bachelor's degree and later a law degree from the University of Chicago. During her time as a law student, she was part of an effort that included civil rights leader Stokely Carmichael to register voters in Mississippi.

With Cornfield and Feldman, she worked with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Chicago Freedom Movement in 1965.

Heaps was working for the SCLC and met Hillman around that time. Heaps went on to found TASC Inc. of Illinois, originally Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime. The nonprofit aimed to relieve the burden on the courts by diverting people charged with nonviolent offenses into supervised community drug treatment.

Hillman was Heaps' choice to assist in that: "When I founded TASC in 1976, I knew I needed an attorney who understood social justice issues."

It is now the largest TASC program in the country and is involved not only in direct services to clients as alternatives to incarceration but in advocating for criminal justice reform, said Heaps, now president emeritus.

Judy Scott, former general counsel for SEIU, was a new lawyer with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in the 1970s. She was in Chicago at a hearing where Hillman was representing the union.

"I remember being stunned watching this woman as a fierce and articulate advocate for the workers and the union she was representing," Scott said. "She stood out as someone who would go toe-to-toe with anybody."

In fact, Scott said, "for a young lawyer (watching), she was a little scary."

The two later worked together, and while Hillman was always a strong advocate for her clients, Scott said she was also very funny, possessing a dry wit.

"She put things in perspective and wasn't afraid to tell the truth about how we were doing or whether we had a winning case or not," she said.

Holland and Heaps said Hillman loved to cook and gather her friends in her Lakeview home for holidays, special occasions or for no reason other than to be together.

Hillman's husband, Arnold Charnin, died in 1979. She was also preceded in death by her sisters, labor attorney Peggy Hillman and activist Carol Hillman.

She leaves no direct survivors.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. July 14 in the Lyric Opera Graham Room, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 17 ...

In 1579 explorer Francis Drake landed on the California coast.

In 1775 the British defeated American revolutionaries in the Battle of Bunker Hill near Boston. (The battle, which actually occurred on Breed's Hill, was a costly victory for the British, who suffered heavy losses while dislodging the rebels.)

In 1856 the Republican Party opened its first national convention, in Philadelphia's Music Fund Hall.

In 1876 in the Battle of Rosebud Creek, Oglala Sioux and Cheyenne forces led by Crazy Horse repelled U.S. troops, eight days before joining Sitting Bull to defeat Gen. George Custer at Little Big Horn.

In 1882 composer Igor Stravinsky was born outside St. Petersburg, Russia.

In 1885 the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, arrived in New York City aboard the French ship Isere.

In 1928 Amelia Earhart took off from Newfoundland as a passenger on a flight piloted by Wilmer Stultz to become the first woman to cross the Atlantic in a plane.

In 1940 France asked Germany for terms of surrender in World War II.

In 1944 the Republic of Iceland was established, ending the island's union with Denmark.

In 1963 the Supreme Court struck down rules requiring the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or reading of biblical verses in public schools.

In 1971 the United States and Japan signed a treaty under which the U.S. would return control of Okinawa island.

In 1972 the downfall of the Nixon administration began with the arrest of five burglars at the Democratic national headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex.

In 1994 Los Angeles police charged O.J. Simpson with murder in the deaths of former wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. (Simpson later was acquitted in a criminal trial, but held liable in a civil trial.)

In 2008 hundreds of same-sex couples got married across California on the first full day that gay marriage became legal by order of the state's highest court. (However, California voters later approved Proposition 8, which restricted nuptials to a union between a man and a woman.)

In 2012 Rodney King, who became a symbol for police brutality and the troubled relations between the Los Angeles Police Department and minority residents after a videotape of his beating after a traffic stop in 1991 went public, was found dead in his swimming pool in Rialto, Calif.; he was 47. (In 1992, a jury acquitted the four police officers in the beating of King, leading to 54 riot-related deaths in the city and nearly $1 billion in property damage.)

In 2013 the Supreme Court ruled 7-2 to throw out Arizona's voter-approved law requiring voters to prove their citizenship.

In 2015 nine people, including a South Carolina state senator, were shot to death at Charleston's historically black Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church; Dylann Roof, a 21-year-old white man, confessed to the killings after he was captured the next morning in North Carolina and a jury sentenced hom to death in January 2017.

In 2016 Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi declared victory over the Islamic State in Fallujah as security forces dislodged the militants who had controlled the city for nearly 2 1/2 years.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
June 16
Powerball ..... **09 45 57 58 65 / 09**
Powerball jackpot: $137M
Lotto ..... **06 14 24 25 38 46 / 22**
Lotto jackpot: $4.5M
Pick 3 midday ..... **488 / 8**
Pick 4 midday ..... **8399 / 2**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **04 08 23 27 33**
Pick 3 evening ..... **986 / 0**
Pick 4 evening ..... **7162 / 8**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **02 04 18 23 35**
June 15
Mega Millions ..... **01 11 37 47 51 / 06**
Mega Millions jackpot: $175M
Pick 3 midday ..... **668 / 9**
Pick 4 midday ..... **6190 / 5**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **21 24 37 38 43**
Pick 3 evening ..... **509 / 4**
Pick 4 evening ..... **7642 / 4**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **06 08 14 38 45**

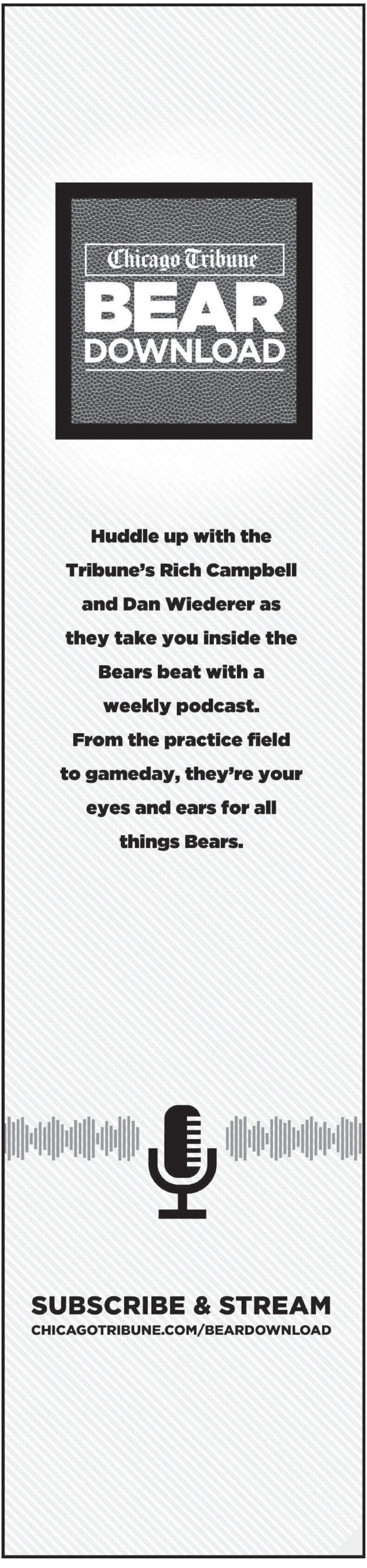
June 19 Mega Millions: $175M

INDIANA
June 16
Lotto **06 08 09 16 26 36**
Daily 3 midday ..... **066 / 5**
Daily 4 midday ..... **4228 / 5**
Daily 3 evening ..... **643 / 8**
Daily 4 evening ..... **6607 / 8**
Cash 5 ..... **06 10 19 39 42**

MICHIGAN
June 16
Lotto **02 06 07 27 31 41**
Daily 3 midday **474**
Daily 4 midday **3639**
Daily 3 evening **227**
Daily 4 evening **0953**
Fantasy 5 ..... **06 15 25 30 36**
Keno **02 05 07 09 12 13 16 17 35 44 45 46 47 49 52 53 59 62 64 66 67 74**

WISCONSIN
June 16
Megabucks **02 09 19 28 31 33**
Pick 3 ..... **811**
Pick 4 ..... **5736**
Badger 5 ..... **02 18 20 28 31**
SuperCash **01 06 08 18 29 33**

More winning numbers at **chicagotribune.com/lottery**





Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

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Death Notices

Akard, Fred A.
Fred Akard 1926-2018



Fred was born in Chile on November 4, 1926, to American parents there for a business venture in mining. The family returned to Texas where Fred would spend the majority of his childhood. After admirably serving in the Armed Forces, Fred decided to pursue his love of Art, graduating from the prestigious Art Institute of Chicago. He spent the next 40 years of his life forming a visually focused art production manufacturing company, serving clients worldwide. Petites Choses was built on Fred's genius interpretation of color and form, unique to his artistic vision and ability. We lost a true artistic genius on June 2, 2018, leaving the world one less visual master, and his family and friends with an emptiness in their hearts. Fred was a man who loved Chicago, he was a visionary, entrepreneur, family member, and friend who has no replacement. We love you, and your beautiful visions will live on in your art forever. With love, thankfulness, and unparalleled admiration. - Your friends and Family.

Memorial will be private. Donations can be made to Paws Chicago in honor of his beloved dachshunds.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Anderson, Mildred S.
Mildred S. Anderson, age 96, of Rockford, Illinois



(formerly of Park Ridge, Illinois), passed away on April 26, 2018 in Rockford, Illinois. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 23, at Messiah Lutheran Church, 1605 Vernon Avenue, Park Ridge with the Reverend Lynne Morrow officiating. Opportunities to meet the family will begin at 9 a.m. The service will be followed by lunch at Messiah. Mildred "Millie" was born in Petersburg, Virginia, to William T. and Alice (Poland) Savory on December 5, 1921. She married U.S. Army Captain William C. Anderson on October 27, 1945, in Petersburg, Virginia. They moved shortly thereafter to Chicago, her husband's home. She worked in several clerical positions prior to becoming a volunteer and leader in numerous church and community organizations in her long and full life. Millie is preceded in death by her husband, William "Bill" Anderson and by her parents. Millie is survived by her daughter Cheryl Anderson Erdmann and son Greg W. Anderson (Vanessa); grandchildren William Erdmann (Stefanie) and Allison McIntyre (Robbie); great-grandchildren Ember Grace Erdmann, Evelyn Joy Erdmann, and Katharina Ruth McIntyre. Memorials may be given to Messiah Lutheran Church, the 21st Century Chapter DAR Scholarship Fund, Lutheran World Relief or charity of one's choice. Millie's family wishes to extend our sincere thanks to the CNAs, nurses and staff of Hunt Terrace of Wesley Willows, where Millie lived during the 2 ½ years she lived in the Rockford area, and to Northern Illinois Hospice. Arrangements by **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, www.ryan-parke.com.

RYAN-PARKE FUNERAL HOME
Since 1936

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Anderson, Robert
The Anderson family regrets the loss of their loved one Robert. He is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Barbara (Starcevic), children Robert (Carla), Cheryl (Jim Jones), Larry (Kathy), and Gary (Maricella), along with many adoring grandchildren and great grandchildren. Robert was preceded in death by his parents Harry and Catherine (Rodeghier) Anderson and brother Raymond (Georgia). Robert retired from US Steel in 1987 and was a resident of Nevada for 30 years.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Arpin, Maria Elena
Maria Elena Arpin, 62, of Sun City, AZ passed away



May 8, 2018. She was born April 13, 1956 in Chicago, IL. She was a loving daughter, mother, sister, grandmother, and wife. Maria was an RN for more than 22 years and she worked tirelessly to improve her patients lives. She was predeceased by her parents Salvador and Graciela Gallegos and her brother Robert. Maria is survived by her loving husband Russell R. Arpin; her son Andres E. (Shellie) Molina; her brothers Salvador (Cindy), Rick (Gloria), Victor; her sister Gracie (Dave) Capp; and her grandchildren Cristian and Gabriella. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, June 23, 2018 at 11:00 at the Hotel Arista 2139 City Gate Ln Naperville, IL. Maria greeted all with a beautiful smile and she will be missed deeply. To send condolences to the family please visit www.SunlandMemorial.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Baitman, Michael
Michael Baitman, age 58, adored son of the late Marlene and the late Sheldon Baitman; cherished brother of Susan Platt, Ken Platt and the late Jeffrey Baitman; treasured uncle of Brin Baitman, Jordan Platt and Lauren Platt; favorite cousin of Nancy and Michael Hardin. Graveside services Monday, 10:00 AM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Orchard Village. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home
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Biasiello, Sr., Fred P.
Fred Peter Biasiello, Sr. was born January 11, 1925,



to Marciano and Mary (nee Giannini) Biasiello in Chicago, Illinois. He was born to eternal life, June 13, 2018. Fred was a WWII Army Air Force veteran, a member of the American Legion Post 166 in Glenview and was also an active member at St. James Catholic Church. Fred will be remembered as a loving husband and devoted father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Fred is survived by his children Dr. Michael, DDS (Gail) Biasiello, Terri Lima, Fred (Barb) Biasiello, Jr.; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; sister Joan (the late Robert, Sr.) Spurlin. He is preceded in death by his wife of 60 years Angela (nee Centracchio), his siblings Ralph (the late Dolores) Biasiello, Helen (the late John) Pate, and Anthony Biasiello and his parents. Visitation Monday, June 18, 2018 from 3:00 PM until 9:00 PM at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, (4 blocks south of Palatine Road) Arlington Heights where prayers will be said Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 9:15 AM proceeding to St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights, Rd., Arlington Heights for Mass 10:00 AM. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.

Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.
FUNERAL and CREMATION SERVICES
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BISCHOFF, ERNEST & ELEANOR
Memorial service for Ernest "Heinz" Bischoff, 89, and Eleanor M. Bischoff, 81, who passed away recently at their home in Albuquerque, will be Saturday, June 30, at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park, at 10 am. Interment will be at 2 pm at Lakeside Cemetery, 500 Lake St., Libertyville. Mr. Bischoff resided in Highland Park and Deerfield his entire life until moving to New Mexico with his wife in 2014 to live with family. They were married almost 60 years. Ernest was a lifetime member and past commander of VFW Post 4737, lifetime member of American Legion Post 145, both Highland Park, while Eleanor was a lifetime member of Ladies Auxiliary Post 8741, Libertyville and a longtime member of the Kankakee Association for the Mentally Retarded. Both volunteered for many years at the VA Hospital in North Chicago. Mr. Bischoff worked for decades at the Highland Park and Ft. Sheridan Post Offices, while Mrs. Bischoff worked with Northern Suburban Special Recreation Association. They leave behind a sizeable collection of train memorabilia and stuffed animals. Mr. & Mrs. Bischoff are survived by sons Michael (daughter-in-law Kellie), William, Robert, and David. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to VFW Post 4737, 7501 Kostner Skokie 60076, or VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 8741, 293 Peterson, Libertyville 60048. Additional details and memorial page may be found at kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Blazek, Carol
Carol Voss Blazek died peacefully at the Gilbert Residence in Ypsilanti Michigan on Friday, June 15, 2018, at the age of 82 years. Beloved wife of the late William V. Blazek, M.D.; loving mother of Mary Blazek (Martin) Buckingham, Ann Edgeworth, William Blazek and John (Mark Andrews) Blazek; dear grandmother of Bill, Dan and Carolyn Buckingham, Joe, Bridget and Mary Edgeworth; fond sister of the late: Mary Jane Weiss, William Voss, Jr., and Gloria Beyer and sister-in-law of Arthur Weiss, Julie Voss Gundrum and the late: Lawrence Beyer, James, Edward, Constance and Barbara Blazek; cherished aunt and friend of many. Visitation Wednesday 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral mass 10:00 a.m. at Divine Infant Church, Westchester. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Marquette University, The Popes Worldwide Prayer Network (The Apostleship of Prayer), On Lok Inc., The University of Michigan Program for Positive Aging appreciated. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.

Hursen ...Since 1882
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Bouchard, Ronald J.
Ronald J. Bouchard, formerly of Hinsdale; beloved brother of Donald (Amy) Bouchard, Lynn (Doug) Sesemann, Suzette (Jim) Schwartz, Norman G. Bouchard, III, & the late Veronica Bouchard; cherished uncle of 12 nieces & nephews; loving great-uncle of many; preceded in death by loving parents Norman G., Jr. & Shirley Bouchard. Ronald courageously battled Multiple Sclerosis for over 33 years, and he always had a smile on his face. Visitation 3pm to 9pm with a service at 7pm on Tuesday, June 19 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment private. Memorial donations in Ronald's name to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society are appreciated (www.nationalmssociety.org/Donate) Funeral info: hjfunerals.com or 708-352-6500
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Brandel, Richard Lee
October 28, 1940 – May 30, 2018
Richard Brandel was born and raised on Chicago's south side, the son of Louise C. and Eric J. Brandel. He lived his entire life in Chicago, until retiring in 2005 and moving his residence to Santa Fe, New Mexico.
Richard was a graduate of Hirsch High School (1958), Roosevelt University (1964) with a degree in Economics and the Columbia School of Broadcasting (1966). His career in broadcasting began in radio in front of the mike. Then, for more than 40 years thereafter he worked on production matters behind the camera for WFLD-TV in its downtown Chicago facilities.
His personal life was enhanced by his long-term relationship with his life partner, Timothy Lee Johnson. It was a loving and supportive relationship that endured for more than 35 years, spanning 23 years together living on Chicago's northside Edgewater community and then, fulfilling Richard's dream retirement, the most recent 12 years in the Santa Fe, NM.
Richard was impacted unexpectedly by a rare, incurable disease, amyloidosis, which destroyed his kidney function in a matter of weeks. He died peacefully at his home (05/30/18) in the company of his life partner, Tim, and hospice personnel.
Richard's parents, Louise and Eric, predeceased him. Richard is survived by his companion, Tim Johnson, Tim's mother and father, Betty and George Joh (Santa Fe), his two brothers, Roland Eric (San Francisco) and Robert John (New York City), and cousins Linda Veglia, Larry and Gary Covich, Ingrid Garlassa and Barbro Ekberg. In addition, Richard leaves behind many friends in Chicago and Santa Fe. A Celebration of Life memorial will be set at a later date.
For those who would like to make a donation in Richards' memory, you may consider the Amyloidosis Foundation, the Cancer Foundation of New Mexico or Audubon New Mexico.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Brandt, Lois M.
Lois M. Brandt, nee Klinkhammer, 90, of Glenview, passed away June 6, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Henry J. Brandt for 66 years; loving mother of Deborah, Christine and the late Gary (Judy) Brandt; cherished grandmother of Lauren, Carly, Amber and Kori; proud great grandmother of Lyla Rose, Kellan, Garryn and Irelynn; dear sister in law of Irma (Zig) Sokolnicki; fond aunt of Wendy and Christopher.
Lois graduated from the Augustana School of Nursing after attending Evanston Township High School. She married Hank and they became the proud parents of their 3 children. They moved from the city of Chicago to suburban Glenview. She volunteered at her children's schools and went back into nursing at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. She joined a team of medical professionals to start the Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU). She retired after 20 years of caring for those babies. Upon retirement, she took art classes and painted landscapes with watercolors and acrylics.
Lois was a strong woman and an inspiration to her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed entertaining and celebrating holidays and birthdays. Lois and Hank enjoyed traveling and yearly visits to Minnesota and Florida accompanied by family and made many new friends.
Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Heartland Animal Shelter, 2974 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, IL 60062.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp FUNERAL HOME
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Buss, Casimir
Casimir Buss. Beloved husband of late Luzie (nee Mosch). Loving father of Casey (Donna), Joseph (Lori), and Frank (Sharon). Devoted grandfather of Lindsay (Matt Breger), J. Nolan, Todd, Stacey and Kaitlin. Visitation Sunday from 2:00 – 9:00 pm at **Malec & Sons** Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial Monday 10:00 am at St. Mary of the Angels Church where he will be lying in state from 8:30 am until the time of Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Restoration of St. Mary of the Angels Church appreciated. (773) 774-4100. MalecandSonsFH.com

Dignity Malec Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Carlin, Paula Sue
Paula Sue Carlin, age 62, passed away June 10, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Gene Nozicka; dear daughter of the late Samuel Carlin and Dolores Carlin Rubin; caring sister of Larry (Linda) Carlin and David (Roberta) Carlin; devoted aunt of Julie (Brian), Jonathan (Shari), Alysa (Jeff), Brittany (Richard) and Tyler (Jamie); great aunt of many great nieces and nephews. Services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Association on Health and Disability Scholarship Fund, www.aahd.us/scholarship, would be appreciated.
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Carrington, Joseph Patrick
Joseph P. Carrington, born on December 13, 1947 in Chicago, Illinois, passed away on February 3, 2018. City of Chicago Water Department and CPD. Navy Veteran of the Vietnam War, 1964 to 1968. Funeral, Monday, June 18 from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, Illinois.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Castiglia, Izetta Giles
Izetta Giles Castiglia, Loving wife of the late Louis R. Castiglia; beloved mother of James Michael (Cynthia) Rispante, Claudia Michele Rispante and Mark Alan Rispante. Flowers are welcome or donations can be made to Alley Cat Allies. Memorial visitation will be held Monday, June 18, 2018 from10 am until time of service 11 am at **Nelson Funeral Home** 820 Talcott Road, Park Ridge. Interment Irving Park Cemetery. For information www.nelsonfunerals.com or (847) 823-5122.

NELSON FUNERAL HOME
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Clark, John Patrick
John Patrick Clark, passed away June 6, 2018 sur-



rounded with the love of Donna, his wife of 58 years,his daughter Erin Irwin (Edward) Sons Sean, Patrick (Denise) and Michael. Grandchildren Matthew Shay (Elise), Daniel Shay(Sarah,)Sarah Shay (Liam), Sam Shay, Anna Shay, Maggie Clark, Molly Clark, Norah Clark,Taylor Clark, Lauren Clark, Aidan and Anthony Clark, Julia and Nick Pecora. Four great grandchildren Liam, Louise, Ida Shay and Finley Kaiser-Shay.
Born in Chicago to James Clark and Sarah Walsh Clark March 13, 1935. Presided in death by Margaret Zurawski (John), Sally Crosby, Patricia Bryers (Donald) James (Flo). He attended DePaul Academy, Loras College (Dubuque, Iowa) and DePaul University in Chicago. He served in the U.S Army in Korea as a crypto operator. While in Korea along with two other GI's he started an orphanage for Korean children, helping to make them self sufficient raising chickens. After returning from Korea he started his career with Wilson-Jones Co. in Chicago as a salesman, later becoming President, and chief executive officer, when the company was sold he was moved to New York to become a vice-president of American Brands. His desire to return to Chicago led him to purchase along with partners, Joanna Western Mills later to become ICG (Industrial Coatings Group) where he served as President and Chief Executive Officer. After his retirement in 1986 the family moved to their homes in Douglas, Michigan and Longboat Key, Florida.
In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Mercy Home for Children 1140 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL. 60607 or Cure Progressive Nuclear Palsy, 1206 York Rd. Suite L-4, Lutherville, MD. 21093.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

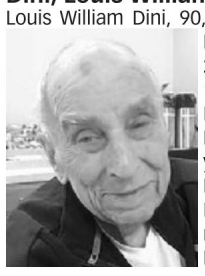
Compernolle, Susan Mary
Susan Mary Compernolle, age 67, of Chicago; beloved daughter of the late Julien and the late Claire Compernolle nee White; loving sister of Paul (Kate), Robert (Aileen), Thomas Compernolle, Mary Claire (Terry) Belton, and John (Joan) Compernolle; dear aunt of Maggie, Nell (Chad Dibble), Peter (Daisy), Will, Abigail; Meghan, Kevin, Katie, John Corbett; Tim and Carolyn Compernolle; John (Louise), Danny, Tommy, Tess, and Henry Belton; Michael (Jennifer), Claire, and James Compernolle; great aunt of Charlie, Lily and Colton. Visitation Friday, June 22, 2018,10:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:30 a.m at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd., at Old Orchard Rd., Skokie, IL 60077. Inurnment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Josephinum Academy of the Sacred Heart, 1501 North Oakley Boulevard, Chicago, IL 60622 or Centro Romero, 6216 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60660. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES
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Demling, Jeanne R.
Jeanne R. Demling age 93. Dear sister of the late William (the late Aldona) Demling and the late Mary (the late Edward) Heinz. Fond aunt of William (Cathi) Demling, Maryanne (Jack) Pysar, Christine (The late Brian) Cook and the late Jim Turney, John (Judy) Heinz, Mark (Rita) Heinz and Anne Heinz (Ran Yaron). Cherished great aunt of many. Jeanne was a Chicago Public School History teacher for over 40 years. A longtime member of Sacred Heart Parish, she enjoyed traveling with her friends. Visitation Monday 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM Funeral Tuesday June 19, 2018 Chapel Prayers 9:15 AM from the **Schmaedeke Funeral Home** 10701 S. Harlem Ave. Worth to Sacred Heart Catholic Church 8245 W. 111th St. Palos Hills, Mass: 10:00 AM. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chicago. Service information 708-448-6000 or www.schmaedekefuneralhome.com

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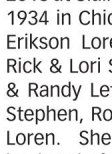
Dini, Louis William 'Lou or Jake'
Louis William Dini, 90, died peacefully at home in



Palos Heights on June 12, 2018. Lou was born May 11, 1928, in Cicero, Illinois, to Nello Martin Dini and Theresa Krol Dini. He worked for 30 years at Argonne National Laboratory and Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He married Dorothy "Lucille" McKinney in 1951. He was predeceased by his wife, Lucille, and his daughter, Judy Arndt. He will be missed by his children Jan Gilbert, Jim Dini, Jay Dini, Janine (Scott) Huskey, Joann (Jay) Polk, 12 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, dear friend Eileen Roulo, and his devoted dog Buddy. A Memorial Service will be held at 11:30 am on June 23 at St. Alexander Church in Palos Heights, IL. Donations to St. Alexander Church or the Anatomical Gift Association of Illinois are appreciated.

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Donckers, Luciella N.
Luciella N. Donckers, 94, passed away June 15,



2018. Beloved wife of the late August E. Donckers; loving mother of Claudia (Keith J.) Baich, Richard (Nancy) Donckers, Barbara (the late Arden) Drenthe, Cecilia (Michael) Giblin and the late Phillip R. Donckers; cherished grandmother of 18; proud great-grandmother of many and great-great- grandmother. Luciella was a proud Lt. Army nurse in WWII. Visitation Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187. Funeral Mass Wednesday 10 a.m. at Annunciation Church 1820 Church Rd., Aurora, IL 60505. Please meet at church. Entombment Assumption Cemetery Wheaton, IL. Info @ www.williams-kampp.com or (630) 668-0016.
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Dr. Payne, Margaret Helen
Dr. Margaret Helen Payne, 59, cherished daughter of Arlene (nee Smuda) and Irving Payne. Sister of Michael Payne, the late Marc Payne, the late John Komperda, James (Karen) Payne, Carolyn Payne-Majors and Anthony Payne. Loved aunt of eight. Memorial to be held at a later date.
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Ebbesen, Dolores Evelyn 'Lorie'
Dolores Evelyn "Lorie" Ebbesen (nee Drendel), age 91, of Lisle, IL, formerly of Naperville, DeKalb and Park Forest, IL and Des Moines, IA, was born on November 4, 1926 in Naperville. She passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at Brookdale of Lisle, IL. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For more information, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213.

Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services
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Elizabeth, A. Soroka
Elizabeth A. Soroka, 84, passed away on June 14, 2018 at Claire Oaks in Bartlett. She was born May 17, 1934 in Chicago the daughter of Anthony & Sophia Erikson Loren. Survivors include her 3 children: Rick & Lori Soroka, Cyndi & Greg Rushin and Karen & Randy Leffelman; grandchildren: Emma, Derrick, Stephen, Robert, Garrett and Jackie, a brother Don Loren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband of 37 years, Richard Soroka. Funeral mass Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 10:30 A.M. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 215 Thomas More Dr., Elgin. Entombment, Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Visitation Tuesday morning at the church 9:30 AM until the time of mass. In lieu of flowers, memorials to JourneyCare Hospice Foundation. Laird Funeral Home, Elgin. 847-741-8800 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com.
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Forman, Michael E
Michael E Forman, 65, 1953-2018.
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Frumm, L

Leonard Frumm, age 95; loving husband of Jackie for 68 years; proud father of his two sons, David and Scott Frumm; and also his grandchildren, Justin and Alexa Frumm; dear brother of the late Seymour Frumm and Ruth Weinstein. Leonard was a retired CPA and loved what he did; was a managing partner of Schwartz, Frumm and Millman and later a partner at Blackman, Kalleck Accounting firm. He retired when he was 84 years old. He graduated from Marshall High School, and often spoke with pride about being on the winningest basketball team with 98 straight games. Leonard admired his sons who are attorneys and their accomplishments. He loved all his nieces and nephews and often said how lucky he was to have had such a wonderful family and a wife who was always there for him and never left his side. Leonard was respected and admired by all who knew him. His wife Jackie referred to him as a "born gentleman" and he never changed. He will be missed by all who knew him and loved him. He was a member of the JUF Silver Circle.
Private family services and interment were held on Friday. Remembrances in his memory may be made to the JUF. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**. 773-625-8621.

Lakeshore Jewish Funerals

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Furstenau, Anne Virginia (Puerner)

Anne Virginia (Puerner) Furstenau, of Albuquerque



NM, passed away peacefully surrounded by her children and grandchildren on June 9, 2018 at the age of 86.
Anne was born in Wauwatosa, WI on March 28, 1932 and spent her childhood there as part of a large, loving family. Anne's surviving siblings are Mary Puerner Oswald of Phoenix, AZ and Bert Puerner of Santa Rosa, CA. She is preceded in death by her siblings Paul Puerner, Sue Puerner Angle, and Peggy Puerner Edwards. Anne married Burnell "Burnie" Furstenau in 1952 and raised a family of six children herself. The family lived all over the country as Burnie's career progressed. Many friends are left behind in California, New Jersey, Maryland and Illinois. Anne and Burnie spent their retirement years at their lake house in Wisconsin. After Burnie's passing, Anne moved to Albuquerque, NM. Her loving friends and family will remember her as bright, fun-loving, full of energy and caring.
She is survived by her six children, Stephen (Carol) Furstenau of Derry, NH, Michael Furstenau of Albuquerque, NM, Chuck (Jill) Furstenau of Marietta, GA, Anne (Gregg) Walker of Manvel, TX, TJ (Lisa) Furstenau of Downers Grove, IL and Karen (Greg) White of Albuquerque, NM. Her 18 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren will also mourn her loss. A memorial service in honor of Anne will be held at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, 3910 Highland Ave., Downers Grove, IL on Saturday, June 30 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org. Interment will be in Scribner, Nebraska next to her husband of 50 years.

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Gaiser, John M.

John M. Gaiser, born June 11, 1938 passed away April 28, 2018; U.S. Army veteran; beloved husband and best friend of Janet; loving father of Sarah and the late Andy; cherished grandfather of Tyler; dear brother of Gene (Cherie), Paul (Gin) and the late Richard; fond brother-in-law of Linda Chiles. Visitation Sat., June 23, 2018, from 10 AM until time of service 11 AM at Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid, Mt. Prospect. In lieu of flowers, memorials to JourneyCare Hospice or Grace Lutheran Church appreciated. Arrangements by **Matz Funeral Home**. 847/394-2336

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Garamoni, Irene

Irene Garamoni, age 100, a longtime resident of Oak Park and River Forest passed away in Alexandria, VA on May 23, 2018. She was the beloved wife of the late Michael Garamoni; loving mother of Donna Davie, Michael (Cindy) Garamoni and the late James Garamoni; cherished grandmother of 6 and great-grandmother of 4. Irene was also preceded in death by her grandson Mark. Visitation 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday June 21 at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams** Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Funeral mass 10 a.m. Friday at St. Luke Church, 7600 Lake St., River Forest. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or drechslerbrownwilliams.com

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Gardner, Phyllis B.

(Nee: Barnes)
Age 86, late of Romeoville, passed away peacefully Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at home with her family by her side. Born in 1931 in Providence, Rhode Island. Employed by the United States Air Force, local hospitals and the Park Forest Health Department for 40 years, before retiring in 1993. Phyllis was a member of AFSCM, Women's Health Initiative and was a GSU Alumni.
Preceded in death by her parents, Earnest and Sybil (Angell) Barnes; brothers, E. Roger and Norman Barnes.
Survived by her husband of 62 years, Alan; her children, David, Sherril, Daniel and Peter (Gina) Gardner; grandchildren, Jack (Lindsay), Nick, Christine (Nicole), Jared, Emma and Caeden; and her great-granddaughter Kylie.
There will be no services at this time.
Family and friends can sign the online guestbook at:www.oneilfuneralhome.com.
Arrangements entrusted to:

O'Neil Funeral Home and Heritage Crematory

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Gartner, Lois

Lois Ellen McQueen Gartner, 88, long-time resident



of Glen Ellyn, died on May 19 of Parkinson's disease.
A native of Park Ridge, IL, Lois graduated from DePauw University and worked as a copywriter for Montgomery Ward's in Chicago, where she met her late husband, Joe Gartner. After the birth of their children – Lisa, Bryan and Andy - Lois and Joe became driving forces in a movement to establish support services in the western suburbs for children with disabilities. Later, they continued their work which provided homes for small groups of developmentally challenged adults and later evolved into a scholarship program.
Lois earned a Master's degree in special education from NIU and had a 20-year career as a teacher and school administrator. Summers off created the opportunity for travel, where she and Joe were frequently accompanied by various friends. She made it to all continents except Antarctica. After 57 years in Glen Ellyn, Lois moved to Beacon Hill in Lombard, an independent living community. The family is thankful for the caretakers who helped Lois as her Parkinson's progressed, providing therapy and comfort along the way. Lois was preceded in death by her husband, W. Joseph Gartner, son Andrew Gartner and beloved grandson Joe Gartner. She is survived by Lisa (Jane), Bryan (Maureen), grandchildren Doug and Rebecca Gartner, nephew Rick McQueen (Mary) and many cherished, long-time friends.
A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 30 at 11 am at the First Congregational Church of Glen Ellyn, followed by a reception at Ki's Restaurant. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation or Oak-Leyden Developmental Services.

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Gary, Martine J.

Martine Jeanine Gary (née Wargny), 72, wife of



Dennis; mother of Stefan (Cori Princell) and Jean-Pierre (Kiera Ormut-Fleishmann); grandmother of Felix, Julia, Marlo and Lola; sister of Jean-FrançoisWargny. Martine was a docent at the Art Institute of Chicago for 25 years. A Memorial service will be held at Riverside Public Library on Sunday, July 8. 1-3:00 p.m. Donations may be made in her name to the Riverside Public Library Lower Level Renovation and/or the Art Institute of Chicago. Info at www.ivinsfh.com or 708-447-2261.

Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home

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Gerchikov, Jerome

Jerome Gerchikov. Beloved husband of late Elaine, nee Andalman; dear father of Marjorie (David) Galster and Nancy (Harvey) Braus; loving grandfather of Barry (Adair) Galster, Elissa Galster, Jackie (David) Reyff, Lindsay (Douglas) Hool, and Robyn (Will) Batts; great-grandfather of Oren, Elsa, Kate, Danny, Andy, and Simone. Graveside services Monday 12 Noon at Waldheim Cemetery, Gate 300, Harlem Ave and 16th St, Forest Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org. Information: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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Girolamo, Donald R.

Donald R. Girolamo. Beloved husband for 56 years of Charlotte nee Miranda. Loving father of Michael R.(Susie), Patrick G.(Diana) and Scott C.(Marcie). Proud and adoring grandfather of Tara(Ryan), Dominic (Lauren), Jaclyn, Anthony, Tina, Victoria, Scotty and Joseph. Fond brother of Margie(Mario) Conti and Robert(the late Nancy) Girolamo. Uncle and friend of many. Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Mass at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Crystal Lake. Interment; River Valley Memorial Gardens, West Dundee. Visitation Monday 4-8 PM at **Miller Funeral Home**, West Dundee and again on Tuesday morning at church from 9:00 A.M. until time of Mass. Former 35 year employee of Illinois Bell and 17 year employee of Intren. To leave an on-line condolence, please visit www.millerfuneralhomedundee.com For info, please call (847) 426-3436

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Grimaldi, Victor William

Victor William Grimaldi, 56, of Scottsdale, AZ,



died Tuesday, May 29, in Sacramento, Calif., after a 30-year struggle with Adrenomyeloneuropathy (AMN). Victor was born in Chicago on May 9, 1962, and grew up in Berkeley and Elmhurst. In 1994, he moved to Scottsdale and worked as an electrical engineer, website designer and stay-at-home dad for 10 foster boys. Victor is survived by his mother, Gerri Grimaldi of Elmhurst; three sisters, Theresa Grimaldi Olsen (Dean) of Springfield, Margaret Junker (Michael) of Elk Grove, Calif., and Cindy Spiegel (Tim) of Park Ridge; three nieces and five nephews; former wife, Adriane Grimaldi, of Scottsdale, AZ; and best friend of more than 50 years Marty Robb, of Johnsburg. He was preceded in death by his father, I. William (Bill) Grimaldi; grandparents Vito and Marge Grimaldi and Mildred and Henry Rudnick. A celebration of life service and luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated for the Scottsdale Christian Building Fund, Scottsdale Christian Church, 7000 E. McDowell Road, Scottsdale, AZ, 85257.

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Gronwick, Alice L.

Alice L. Gronwick, age 89 of Park Ridge,Ill, passed away peacefully on June 8, 2018. Alice was born on July 27, 1928 in Chicago to Hannah (Hansen) and Gabriel Olsen. Alice's Norwegian Heritage was very important to her. She married Ole Gronwick in 1962. Alice worked many years for Illinois Bell Telephone. Alice and Ole retired to New Port Richey, FL and enjoyed many years in the Florida sunshine. When Ole passed away in 1999, Alice returned to the Chicago area and lived at St. Matthew (now Avantara) retirement home in Park Ridge. Alice loved being back in Chicago where she could spend time with her extended family and lifelong friends. Despite living with MS for over 50 years, Alice had the most positive and upbeat approach to life and was always ready to laugh and smile with those around her. Alice was predeceased by her two loving brothers, Kenneth and Robert, her Step-son, Jerry Gronwick and his wife, Eileen. She leaves behind her 2 sisters-in-law, nieces, grandnieces, nephews, a grandnephew, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and cousins in Norway. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 7 at 1 PM at Avantara, 1601 Northwestern Avenue, Park Ridge, IL, 60068. 847-825-5531. A light lunch will be served. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the National MS Society on-line or by phone, 1-800-344-4867 or to Rainbow Hospice, 1550 Bishop Court, Mount Prospect, IL, 60056, 847-685-9900.

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Haffey, Joanne

Joanne Haffey (nee Harper), 86, died June 12, 2018. Joanne was the beloved wife of the late James; loving mother of Mary Jo (Mark) Mazza, Kevin, Timothy (Lynn), Kelly (Anthony) Cappellania and Daniel (Karen); proud grandmother of Matthew, Michelle, Mandy, Sean, Shannon, Daniel, David, Dominic, James and Rylee; dear great grandmother of Zoe, Mia, Ava and Maxwell; cherished sister of Patricia Selvig; fond aunt of Patty Anne, Susan, Mark, Christopher, Thomas and John; she will be missed by many great nieces and nephews. Joanne was a ceramics teacher for many years. She also enjoyed swimming and bowling, but being with her family was most important. Visitation Monday, June 18, 3:00pm - 9:00pm at **Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory** 333 S. Roselle Road (1/2 mile South of Irving Park Road) Roselle. Funeral Tuesday, 9:00am. Following services cremation will be private at Countryside Crematory. For information (630)529-5751 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com

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Hellison, Donald R.

Don Hellison, 80, passed away June 6, 2018.



Per Don's wishes, cremation has taken place and an inurnment with military honors will be held at 10 A.M. on Thursday, June 21, 2018 at Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery, 10175 Rawiga Road, Rittman, Ohio 44273. A celebration of his life will take place from 1 to 3 P.M. on Saturday, June 30, 2018 at the Crowne Plaza Chicago West Loop, 733 West Madison, Chicago, Illinois 60661. Memorial contributions may be made in Don's name to Open Meadow Learning Center, now known as Open School, 7633 N. Wabash Ave., Portland, Oregon 97217, www.openschoolnw.org/gifts or to Monmouth College, Donald R. Hellison Scholarship Award, 700 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Illinois 61462. To leave a special message online for the family and read more about Don's life, visit our website at www.schermesserfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hendren, William P.

William P. Hendren, age 86, U.S. Army veteran of Korean War. Dear friend and dedicated servant of the St. Laurence High School community. Services private. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com

Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home

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Hoyt, Robert 'Bud'

Robert "Bud" Hoyt, age 89, Air Force Korean War Vet, of Lombard. Beloved wife, Annette nee Scala; loving father of Andrea and Lisa Hoyt; dearest brother of Lorraine (the late Frank) Gerardo; many nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Funeral Services Thursday, June 21, 9:30 AM until time of Funeral Mass at 10 AM at Sacred Heart Church, 114 S. Elizabeth St., Lombard. Interment private at Mt. Carmel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101. Info www.brustfuneralhome.com or 888-629-0094.

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Hruby, Doris M.

Doris M. Hruby, nee Croak, age 92. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Andrew A. Hruby. Dear mother of John (Kathleen) and Carol (Robert) Follmar. Loving grandmother of Elizabeth (Sean) Peaslee, James Hruby, Shane (Rachel), Andrea, Brendan (Danielle) and the late David Follmar and great grandmother of Anthony, Ciaran, Darius, Kaylee and Kylie. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held privately. Arrangements entrusted to **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home** 773-779-4411

Beverly Ridge Funeral Home

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Hunter, Jr, Thomas "Turk"

Thomas Munro Hunter, Jr., ('Turk'), suddenly. 1950-2018. Beloved son of Dale Louise and Thomas Munro Hunter, Sr., both deceased. Adored brother of Erica Louise (John) McKoane and Sarah Louise (Tom) Conley. Loving uncle to Katherine Louise and Patrick Munro Conley. Dearest step-father to Lisa and Chip (Michelle) Fegert. Devoted Grampa to Zane, Grace, Madeline, Stella and Wil Fegert. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Autism Speaks.

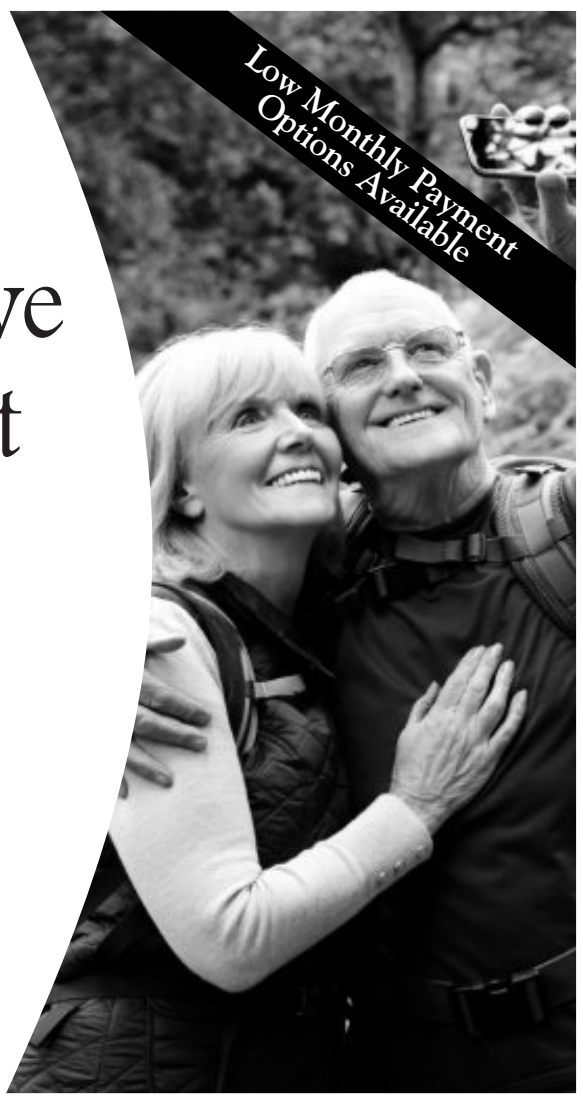
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Jecmen, Irene R.

Irene R. Jecmen, nee Riha, age 98 of Carol Stream, formerly of North Riverside. Beloved wife of the late Raymond M., loving mother of Susan (John) Boldt, Raymond and Richard (Kathy), cherished grandmother of Amanda (Jaime) Byrd, Sarabess Boldt, Patrick (Megan) and Danielle, great-grandmother of Ivy Rose Jecmen, dear sister of the late Richard (late Ruth) Riha and the late Norbert (late Wilma) Riha, fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, June 19, 9:00am until time of Chapel Service 11:30am at **Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home**, 2447 S. DesPlaines Avenue, North Riverside. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.KuratkoNosek.com. Info: (708) 447-2500

Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home and Cremation Services

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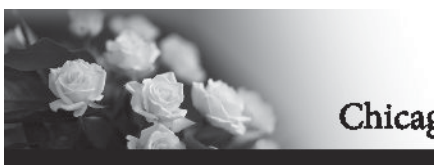
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chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Johnson, Ronald Dean

Ronald Dean Johnson, age 80, of Sandy Springs, Georgia, passed away May 7, 2018.

Dean, as he was known to his friends and family, proudly served his country as a US Army paratrooper from 1955 through 1957. He loved sports and was an avid golf and tennis player. Dean is survived by daughter Suzanne (Amy), and sons Ronald (Jill) and Russell (Adriana), grandchildren Casey (Tad), Dana, Sam, Sebastian, Em and Marcos as well as two great grandchildren. Other members of his extended family include brothers Roderick and Dale, sister Mrs. Peggy Anzelmo, nieces and nephews. A celebration of Dean's life will take place in the lower level of Saint Timothy's church 6326 N. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago, IL., Saturday July 21, 2018 from 11am – 2pm.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kelinson, Roberta Lyla 'Bobbie'

Roberta Kelinson, (nee Kaufman) , 89, passed away at her home, May 27, 2018. Born and raised in the city, Chicago was Roberta's kind of town. She was involved in numerous political campaigns over the years and a life long advocate of civil rights. Roberta is survived by friends and family that will miss her sense of humor and candidness.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kemp, Philip R.

Dr. Philip R. Kemp, 73 of Warrenville, IL, passed away on Monday, May 28, 2018. He was born September 21, 1944 in Evanston, IL to the late Edward and Lucille (Osko) Kemp. Beloved husband of 44 years to Patricia (Dackiw) Kemp. Loving Father of Jennifer (Roger) Diercks, Michele and Matthew Kemp. Grandfather to Colin and Evan Diercks. Brother to Glenn and Larry Kemp.

Dr. Kemp's career at DePaul University spanned over forty years. During those years he served in both administrative and academic positions. Dr. Kemp taught courses in Marketing Management and Business Administration. Outside of his career, Phil enjoyed family gatherings, golfing and commenting on any Chicago sports team. He was an avid volunteer, Fourth-Degree member of the Knights of Columbus and active member of St. Irene's parish in Warrenville, IL.

A Life Celebration will be held at St. Irene's parish in Warrenville, IL on Saturday, June 23rd at 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Edward and Lucille Kemp Family Endowed Scholarship Fund at DePaul University at https://alumni.depaul.edu/GiveNow/Home.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kennedy, Donald J.

Donald J. Kennedy, age 74, passed away on June 14, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Ruth (nee Nelson). Loving father of Colleen, Kathleen and Sean (Lum Ang) Kennedy. Cherished grandfather of Caitlin, Jack and James. Dear brother of Barbara Walls and Kathleen (Ludwig) Lingwai. Fond uncle of Thomas, Robert and George Walls and Jason and Joshua Lingwai. Visitation Monday June 18, 2018 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Interment will be private. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.

Cumberland Chapels

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Keno, Robert Peter



Keno, Robert P. ("Bob") died peacefully on June 9, 2018 at age 94. The son of Samuel Harry Keno and Dorothy Berezner, Bob grew up on the South Side of Chicago, where he devoted every spare minute to his beloved game of baseball. After graduating with honors from Hyde Park High School, he was drafted to play shortstop on a Chicago Cubs' farm team. Sadly, WWII put an end to his dream of a baseball career. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps, where he served as a First Lieutenant in the 15th Air Force, 483rd Bombardment Group, stationed in Foggia, Italy. Bob chose the especially dangerous role of bombardier, flying more than 31 long-distance bombardment missions over Nazi targets in the B-17 heavy bomber Flying Fortress, Je Reviens. In March 1945 his plane came under fire, critically injuring men, causing severe damage to the plane, and throwing the aircraft violently off-course. According to a narrative about the harrowing event, Lieutenant Keno—who was lead bombardier—remained steadfastly at his bomb sight, synchronizing on the target and perfectly enabling all the squadron's bombardiers to release their bombs with devastating effect. He then took over for the navigator, who was trying to save the life of one of the wounded men, successfully providing the pilot with "pinpoint" navigation around heavily defended enemy installations until the navigator returned to his post. These heroic actions earned Bob the Distinguished Flying Cross. Because in his heart he never expected to survive the war, Bob always considered his post-war life his "tenth inning." He returned to the States, attended the University of Wisconsin and Loyola Law School, and settled down to a successful career in business and real estate law, even arguing a case before the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1954, Bob married his beloved wife, Barbara (née Mayers) with whom he shared 59 years of marriage before her death in 2011. The couple had three children: Michele, Jeffrey and Barry and two granddaughters, Hilary and Taylor. Bob possessed a sunny, optimistic outlook. He was a kind-hearted, fun-spirited dad who took his children sledding, made them Shirley Temples, and (of course!) taught them the finer points of baseball—even after a long day's work. He had a robust sense of humor that charmed everyone he met. Bob's accomplishments in life were great. He served his country with honor and duty. He had a keen mind and treated everyone he met with fairness and respect. But he will be most remembered as the loving, kind, generous father and husband who was always there for his family, attending every parent-teacher conference and soccer game, overseeing every homework assignment and ensuring his children were well launched in life. He was a good man who will be forever missed. We love you, Dad. A celebration of Bob's life and open house will take place on Sunday, July 29th, from 1 pm - 5 pm, with military honors being presented at 4 pm, at Barry's home. For more details, please email keno.barry1@gmail.com. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com

Cremation Society of Illinois

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Klein, Joyce

Joyce Klein, nee Cohen, age 87, passed away suddenly on June 13, 2018 in her home in Frankfort. Joyce was the devoted and loving wife of the late Rabbi Minard Klein, Z'L. For 43 years she remained close by his side as he fulfilled his commitment lovingly to both those he served and his community. Joyce loved and was devoted to her children, Michelle and Bruce. She had a special love and fondness for her grandson, Jacob, and she treasured every second she spent with him. Joyce has a special place in her heart for animals and was a regular contributor to the South Suburban Humane Society. Joyce will be dearly missed by those who knew her. Private family services and interment have been held. Remembrances in Joyce's memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Lakeshore Jewish Funerals

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Kucera, Richard M

February 24, 1962 – June 9, 2018

Ric was 56 and passed away peacefully on Saturday June 9, 2018. Ric was the son of Charles W. Kucera and the late Joan G. (Stipek) Kucera. He was the brother of Catherine Kucera and Charles Kucera Jr. He is also survived by his Uncle Kenneth and Aunt Diane Kucera and cousins Denise Kucera, Kevin Kucera, Kenneth (Nancy) Kucera, Kent (Alison) Kucera, their children Kaitlyn and Adam. Ric is also survived by many close friends most importantly his late partner William (Bill) Addis and his exceptional close friend Steve Greenway and his most loving companion Honey Bee.

Ric was born in Long Island, NY and grew up moving many places, but spending most of his younger years in Palatine, IL and later graduated from Northern Illinois University. His working career took him to reside in Washington D.C. while pursuing positions as District and Regional Managers for companies like Starbucks, World of Science, and Marshall Fields.

About ten years ago Ric moved back to Stickney, IL continuing to follow new opportunities until a disability took over. During that time until his departure, he volunteered his professional services on the Board of Directors for the Animal Care League in Oak Park, IL. Ric's happiness was caring for the dogs from the shelter. Along with Bill and Steve, Ric fostered many special needs dogs getting them ready for their Forever Homes.

A Memorial Service for Ric will be held at a later date and information will be posted on his Facebook page. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made in Ric's name to the Animal Care League, 1013 Garfield St. Oak Park, IL 60304 708-848-8155

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Lee, Alicia V.

August 12, 1940 - June 15, 2018

Alicia V. Lee, nee Rogers, 77 of Grand Beach, Michigan, formerly of Homewood, Illinois, died June 15, 2018 in her home, surrounded by her family. Alicia was the beloved wife of 57 years to the late James F. Lee; loving mother of James "Seamus" Lee, Jr., Anne (Martin) Mikulich, Michael "Bubba" (Beth) Lee, Erin (Santos) DeNova, Siobhan (Christopher) Kozicki, Sean (Krissy) Lee and Deirdre "Dee" (Joseph Boes) Lee; proud and cherished grandmother "Mana" to Ryan and Blaine Sheldon, Santos, Fox and Brendan DeNova, Patrick and Regan Lee, Deirdre, Cormac and Maeve Kozicki and Grace Lee; loving great-grandmother to James Sheldon; sister to the late William (Edith Rogers; aunt to Bill (Kathy) Rogers; sister-in-law and aunt to numerous nieces and nephews; and a treasured friend to many. Alicia was born in Chicago, Illinois to the late Michael and Alice (nee Regan) Rogers. She was raised in the South Shore neighborhood; graduated from Mother McCauley High School, and worked for the City's Corporation Counsel. On May 27, 1961, she married James F. Lee, who preceded her in death on February 10, 2017 and had traveled with him for his service to the U.S. Army, and then started their family. They settled in Homewood, Illinois where they raised their seven children and were active in the Infant Jesus of Prague Parish. Alicia went on to study early childhood education and became a teacher, most recently sharing her many gifts with her beloved pre-school students at Notre Dame School, near her home where she and Jim retired in Grand Beach, Michigan. A woman of great faith, Alicia's spirit lives

on in the hearts of her family and friends. She was deeply loved and will never be forgotten.

Mass of Christian burial will be Tuesday June 19, 2018 at 10:00am (CST) in the Notre Dame Catholic Church, 1010 Moore Road, Long Beach Indiana with Rev. Keith McClellan officiating. Private entombment will take place in Cedar Grove Cemetery on the campus of the University Of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. Visitation hours will be Monday from 4:00 pm till 8:00 pm (CST) in the Ott/Haverstock Funeral Chapel and Tuesday from 9:30 am till 10:00 am (CST) at Notre Dame Catholic Church.

In Lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Caring Circle Hospice, 4025 Health Park Lane, St. Joseph, MI 49085 or to Notre Dame School, 1000 Moore Road, Michigan City, IN 46360.

To sign a guest book and leave condolences online visit our web site at www.otthaverstock.com.

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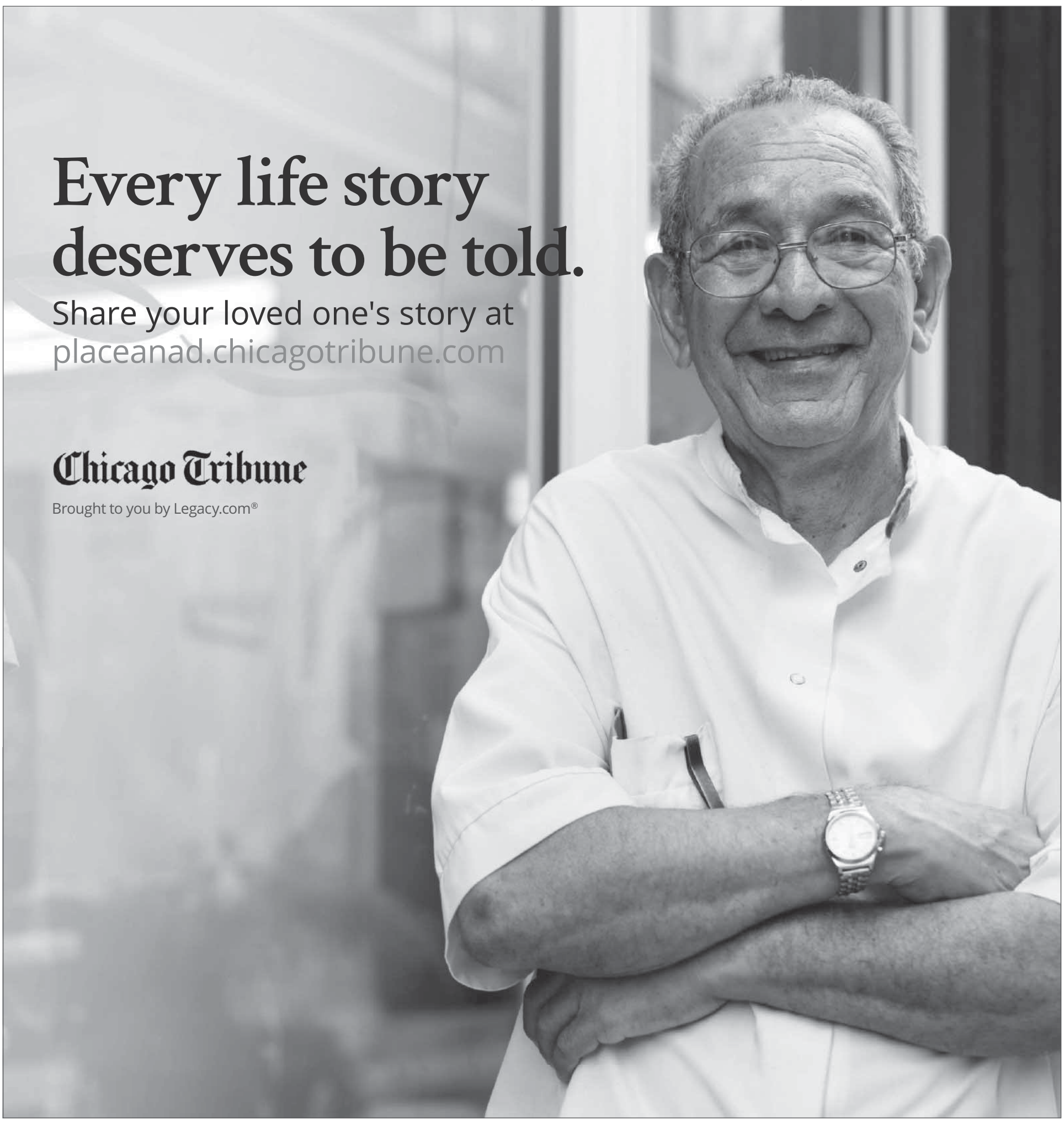


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Lenhart, Katherine B.

Katherine B. Lenhart of Downers Grove, IL, died on Friday, May 25, 2018 after a brief illness. Dear sister of Bill (Tammy) Lenhart of Bethany, MO; and Wendell (Tricia) Lenhart of Trenton, MO. Before her retirement, she worked for several different organizations in the Chicago, IL area in medical accounting. She was a member of PEO and St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Downers Grove where she was an active member serving in various capacities. She also served several terms as president of the Westbrook Condominium Association. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, June 23, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1125 Franklin St., Downers Grove. Memorials to St. Andrews Episcopal Church, are appreciated. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

Adams Winterfield & Sullivan funeral home and cremation services

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Lindberg, Theodore ''Ted''

Age 76. Beloved husband of the late Joyce Lindberg (nee Pankow). Dear step-father of Greg (Julie) Nielsen, Geoffrey Nielsen and Garrick (Maureen) Nielsen. Proud grandpa of Simeon, Hannah, Zachary, late Nicholas, Grant, late Matthew, Lainey, Grace, Garrick Jr., Jack, Joseph, Charlie, and Maggie. Dear brother of Susan (Dale) Pickett. Kind uncle of Amanda (Anthony) Winters and Carolyn (Mario) Rico. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Family and friends to gather Tuesday at Faith United Presbyterian Church, 6200 W. 167th Street, Tinley Park, IL, Service 10:00 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Faith United Presbyterian Church, Tinley Park would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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Lindsey, Melissa M.

Loving mother of Ariel Perez, Jenelle Adams, and Bryce Capp. Cherished daughter of Mary (late Joseph) Hernandez. Beloved sister of Joey Hernandez, Sandy Feirn, Dean Lindsey, Ronald Lindsey, Jake Lindsey, and Jerry Lindsey. Proud granddaughter of Jane (late Tom) Collins. Memorial visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. Memorial visitation Wednesday 11:30 a.m. until time of Service 12:30 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Interment private. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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Linhart, Wayne F.

Wayne F. Linhart, age 76, US Veteran, of Clarendon Hills. Beloved husband of Dorothy M. Linhart (nee Wonn); loving father of 5; devoted grandfather of 11; cherished great-grandfather of 5; dear brother of 1; and adored nephew, cousin, uncle, and friend of many. Wayne loved to read and plant, especially on his blueberry and asparagus farm. He was an entrepreneur of many enterprises. Visitation 9am until time of Funeral Service 1pm Wednesday, June 20, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment to follow at Chapel Hill Gardens West, Oakbrook Terrace. For Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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LiVigni, Janet H. 'Hanet or Sissy'

Janet H. LiVigni, 73, passed away Sunday June 10, 2018 at her home in Rib Lake, WI. She is survived by loving husband Steven LiVigni; son Joseph(Kelly) LiVigni; grandchildren, Rebecca, Jessica, and Joseph "Fitzy"; sister Margaret "Peggy" Machnikowski, brother Thomas Kurtzweil; many nieces, nephews, other family & friends. Predeceased by parents Forest and Janet Kurtzweil and brothers Forest and Quentin Kurtzweil. A Celebration of Life will be held August 18th at Lake Katherine's E. G. Clubhouse, 7402 Lake Katherine Drive in Palos Heights IL, from 10 AM-1 PM with prayer services at 10:30. This August Jan & Steve would have celebrated their 50th Anniversary.

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Malek, John Richard

John R. Malek, 83, of Palatine, IL. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann. Loving father of Diane (Adrian) Steinberg and John Malek. Proud grandfather of Stephanie Malek, Jeffrey (Emily Fahey) Steinberg, Kathryn Steinberg, Abigail Malek and Jennifer Steinberg. Dear brother of Arlene (Joseph) DeMilliono. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in John's name to The Michael J. Fox Foundation, P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014. Visitation Tuesday, June 19, 2018 from 8:30-9:30 AM at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. A Funeral Mass at 10 AM will follow at St. Theresa Church, Palatine. Entombment St. Adalbert Mausoleum. 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com.

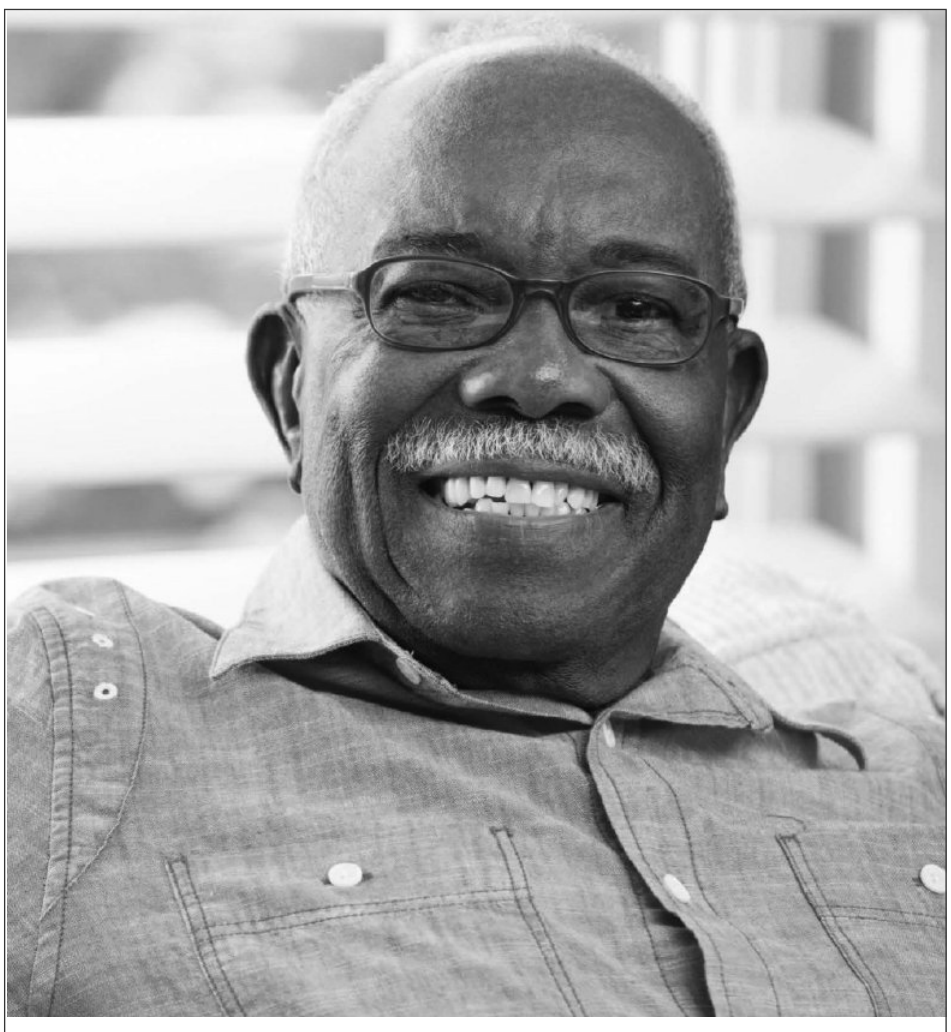
Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Maloney, Edward J.

Rev. Edward J. Maloney, of Fox Lake, IL, at rest June 11, 2018. Born April 22, 1929, in Chicago, IL, the son of the late Martin and Ellen Maloney. Dear brother of Francis "Jerry" Maloney, the late William (the late Dorothy) Maloney, the late Mary Jane (the late James) Larkin, and the late Neil (the late Eileen) Maloney. Dear cousin, uncle, pastor, teacher, and friend to many. During more than 60 years as a priest, Fr. Maloney provided leadership in the Catholic Hispanic community, serving as Pastor of St. Mark and Mission Juan Diego parishes. Fr. Maloney served as a seminary professor for many years, inspiring many to lives of Christian services. Services held Saturday, June 16, 2018, All Saints Catholic Chapel and Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. Condolences **www.HamsherLakeside.com**.

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Maloney , JoAnne B.

JoAnne B. Maloney, age 88, died on Monday June 11, 2018 in Palm Harbor, Florida. JoAnne was an only child born in Peoria, Illinois in 1929 to Helen (Tracy) Weinsheimer and moved to Chicago as a young girl. She graduated Mount St. Mary's Boarding School in St. Charles, Illinois in 1948. Soon after, she married her beloved husband Ronald of almost 70 years on September 4, 1948. Together they raised eight children; her family was her pride and joy. She worked as a Secretary for Maine East Special Education for 14 years. After 50 years of living in Chicago she retired to Florida in 1989. With her husband by her side she enjoyed traveling in their motor home across the country. They were active and involved in many motor homing chapters. JoAnne stayed connected to all her family and friends with her personalized printed greeting cards. However, she had a competitive spirit and cards were her game. JoAnne is survived by her husband Ronald. She is also survived by seven children Colleen (Michael) LaPaglia, Michael Maloney, Kathleen (Michael) McEvilly, Marian (Stan) Jones, Marguerite (Joe) Damore, Maureen (Larry) Driscoll, Patricia (Carl) Barone. Predeceased John (Terri) Maloney, son. JoAnne had 24 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Services will be:June 23, 2018. Visitation 9:00 am Mass 10:00 am Immaculate Conception Church 7211 W. Talcott Ave.,Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to Cure PSP.

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Mayer, Brian J.

Brian J. Mayer, age 63, a Naperville, IL resident since 1984, formerly of Cleveland, OH, passed away Friday, June 15, 2018 at his home, with family by his side, after a three year battle with cancer. He was born April 27, 1955 in Berea, OH. 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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McIntyre, Walter B. 'Walt'

Walter B. "Walt" McIntyre, age 88, a resident of Plainfield, IL, passed away on June 14, 2018 in Naperville, IL. He was born in Chicago, IL. Walt is survived by his wife of 10 years Arlene Bonet. He is preceded in death by his wife Hope McIntyre. Walt retired from the now decommissioned nuclear production complex, the Hanford Site, in Washington State. Services will be private. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services 44 S. Mill St. Naperville, IL 60540.**

Friedrich-Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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McLaughlin, Dorothy E.

Dorothy E. McLaughlin, age "almost 98!", of Elmhurst, beloved wife of the late Robert; loving mother of Mary Ann (Roger) Grabowski, Kathleen McLaughlin, Peggy (the late Jay) Wilkins, John (Amie), Michael and the late Patrick McLaughlin; proud grandmother of Roger, Jr. (the late Misako) Grabowski, Sarah (Michael) Harte, Julia and Paul (Melissa Ruiz) Grabowski and Patrick Wilkins; Cherished great-grandmother of Robert, Sayaka, Asami, Kevin, Rosemary, Casey and Louie; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, June 19, 2018, 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. with a funeral service at 6:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (½ mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Interment private. Dorothy's family would like to take this opportunity to thank her wonderful caregivers Grace Piegza and Mary Mendoza as well as the staff at Park Place in Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Special Olympics of Illinois, 1644 North Honore, Suite 205, Chicago, IL 60622. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Mix, Joan

Joan Claire Mix (nee Wolstenholme) age 81 at rest on June 11th, 2018. Beloved mother of Laura (Mark) Favre, Tim (Liz) Mix, Kama Mix, Robert (Diane) Mix, Debbie (Harry) Damsch. Grandmother of Timothy, Kaitlyn, Jimmy, Scott, Stacy & Amber. Dear great grandmother of three. Dear sister of Jean (Pat) Byron, Daniel (Barb) Wolstenholme, and the late Dennis (Joan) Wolstenholme. Aunt to many. The family will be holding a private memorial service in Joan's honor.

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Naffer, Harvey A.

NAFFER,HARVEY A
Born January 13, 1932, Died May 23, 2018
Avalon Park Elementary School 1946
Hirsch High School 1950
PROUD GRADUATE
INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington 1957
Interment Friday, June 22, 2018 10am.
Assumption Catholic Cemetery
Glenwood, Illinois

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Noteboom, Ronald A.

Ronald A. Noteboom, 87, of Orland Park, Il formerly of the Chicago Roseland community,retired mortgage banker, U.S. Army veteran, Pace driver for the handicapped in Orland Park, passed away peacefully at the Illinois Veteran's Home in Manteno Il. on May 30th, 2018. Ron was a family man, oldest son of Jim and Dorothy Noteboom, brother to Jim, Dick, Carolyn(Crabbe), and David, dear husband of Tod (Zoellner) ,devoted father of Cary(Hansen) and Tod Ann (Kaiser), proud grandfather of Megan, Tessa, Emma, Nika, Luke, and Jacob, great grandfather of Keelia, Pearl, Belle, and Weston, a fond cousin, uncle, brother-in-law, and friend to many. Ron served the communities where he lived in positions of responsibility and leadership; Roseland Presbyterian Church, Kiwanis International, Roseland Little League, Chicago Gateway Assn, choir member, elder, judge of elections, civilian member Orland Park Police Pension Board, founding member of Presbyterian Church in Orland Park. Ron loved the city, music, gardening, camping, reading, his church, his family and a good Manhattan. A celebration of his life is planned for Saturday June 30th at the Presbyterian Church in Orland Park, 13401 S. Wolf Rd., Orland Pk. Ill. 708 448 8142. Visitation 10 am, memorial service 11 am luncheon 12 noon. Memorial gifts may be made to the Presbyterian Church in Orland Pk. Memorial Fund.

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Osterman, Robert J. 'Bob'

Robert J. "Bob" Osterman, beloved son of the late Carl and Kathryn Osterman; loving brother of Carol (Don) Paul, Lola (Gene) Mroz, Judith Osterman, Gail (Ken) Spotts and the late Carl Jr. (Faye) Osterman; dear uncle, great uncle and great great uncle to many nieces and nephews. Bob was a talented bowler and terrific dancer, who especially liked to dance to the music of "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever". He traveled with his parents on cruises and a trip to Slovenia to meet his father's family. He especially likes the annual Osterman reunion where he connected with his many cousins and their families, giving them all a big smile and a hug. He worked for thirty years as a janitor at the Bellman Melcor Company and enjoyed being retired and living in a Trinity group home in Frankfort. He passed away peacefully three days before his 60th birthday. His funeral will be a celebration of his life and a birthday party. His loving personality, his hugs and smiles will be missed. Visitation Sunday 3-7 P.M. Funeral Monday 10:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park 60462 to St. Francis of Assisi Church 15050 S. Wolf Rd. Orland Park. Mass 11:00 A.M. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bob's name to the Trinity Foundation, 301 Veterans Parkway, New Lenox, IL 60451, would be appreciated. Funeral info: 708-429-3200

Lawn Funeral Home

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Papiernik, Frances V.

Frances V. Papiernik, nee Ciszymanek. June 13, 2018. Age 89. Devoted wife of the late Raymond Papiernik. Cherished mother of the late Marian Papiernik. Beloved sister of Frank(Darlene) and Maryanne Ciszymanek. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday 10:30 A.M. until time of Mass of Christian Burial at 11:30 A.M. at the St. Francis of Assisi Chapel of the Franciscan Village - Mother Theresa Home, 1270 Franciscan Drive, Lemont, IL. 60439. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Offering's may be made to the Franciscan Village and will be deeply appreciated. **Petkus & Son Funeral Directors** in charge of arrangements. 800-994-7600 or www.petkusfuneralhomes.com

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Paschall, Elizabeth G

Elizabeth G. Paschall nee Lincoln, age 95. Beloved wife of the late Eugene, Devoted mother of Ann (Thomas) Cohrs, Joyce (Steven) Winterbottom, & the late Steven (Katy Jo Steward) Paschall. Loving grandmother of Lauren Winterbottom, Jane (Tim) Hamm, Kate (Jeff Bloomfield) Winterbottom, Kelsey Winterbottom, Kelly Brown & David Steward. Cherished great grandmother of Hazel Hamm, David Miles Steward & Linden Bloomfield. Visitation Monday 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM at the **Schmaedeke Funeral Home**, 10701 S. Harlem Ave, Worth, IL. Funeral Service Tuesday, June 19, 2018, 11:30 AM at the Palos United Methodist Church, 121st St & Harlem Ave, Palos Heights, IL. Interment Fairmount Willow Hills Cemetery. For information 708-448-6000 or www.schmaedekefuneralhome.com

Schmaedeke Funeral Home
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Pelegrino, Genevieve R.

Genevieve R. Pelegrino, age 93, Beloved wife of the late Dominick; Loving mother of Sandra (Raymond) Trzeciak and Mike (Karri) Pelegrino; Proud grandma of Christopher (Nicole), Dominick and Joseph; Cherished great-grandma of Hannah and Kailey; Devoted sister of Vera Granata. Family and friends will meet at St. Bernadette Church, 9343 S. Francisco Ave., Evergreen Park, on Monday, June 18th for visitation at 10:00am until time of Mass at 11:00am. Private Entom**b**ment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Retired Bookkeeper for Evergreen Park High School. Please omit flowers; Donations to your favorite charity in memory of Genevieve most appreciated. Arrangements Entrusted to Brady-Gill Funeral Home, Tinley Park. (708) 614-9900 or www.**b**radygill.com

BRADY~GILL
Funeral Home & Cremation Services
www.bradygill.com

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Ragis, Vivian

Vivian Ragis, age 72, passed away peacefully June 13, 2018. Full death notice to appear before memorial service to be held in the near future. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home

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Rezetko, Joseph L.

Joseph L. Rezetko, 84, US Army Veteran, beloved companion of Diane Klaas; devoted father of Thomas (Amy) and Laura Rezetko; proud grandfather of Matthew, Emily, Abbey and Hannah; also survived by Jacqueline Durkin. Memorial Visitation Monday, June 18, 2018, 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn. Memorial Mass Tuesday, June 19, 2018, 11:00 AM at St. Gerald Church, 9310 S. 55th Ct., Oak Lawn. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Alzheimer's Assoc. (www.alz.org) will be appreciated. Info. 708-636-1193 or www.blake-lamboaklawn.com.

BLAKE-LAMB FUNERAL HOME

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Richerme, William

Born Feb. 27 1956 Died May 22 2018
Father of Jake Richerme
Son of Edward and Sophie Richeme (deceased)
Brother of Arthur (deceased) Brother of Edward

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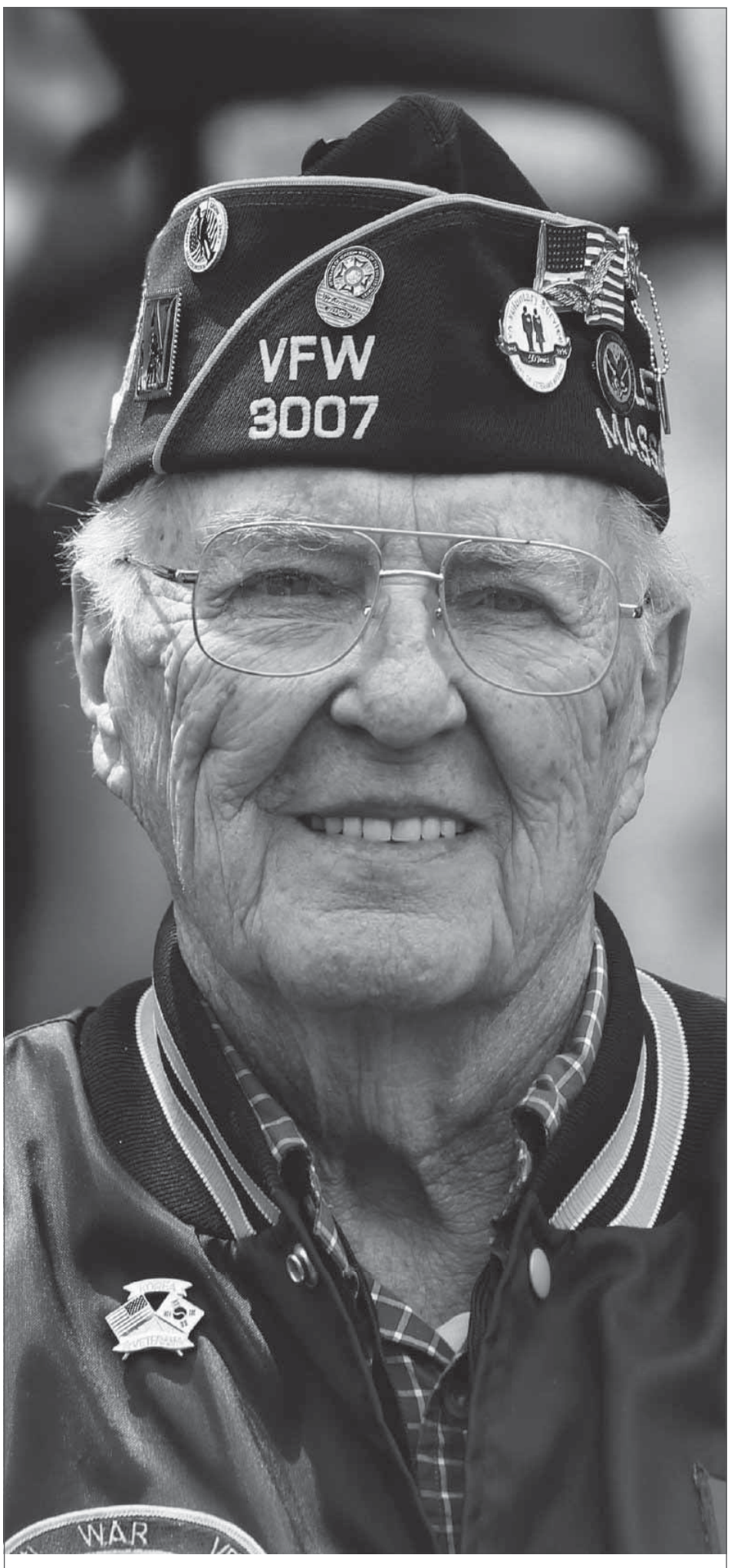
Schultz, Mary 'Evelyn'

Mary "Evelyn" Schultz, 95, of Bartlett. Beloved wife of the late Frank; loving daughter of the late James and Mary Charlotte (nee Bryson) Wiley; cherished sister of Betty Becker and 5 late brothers and 2 late sisters. Kind sister-in-law of Martha Wiley; and aunt to many fond nieces and nephews. Evelyn enjoyed traveling and bowling and was very active in the American Legion Auxiliary and Turners. Cremation was private at the **Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory**, 950 S Bartlett Rd (at Stearns Rd), Bartlett. 630-289-7575 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com



Countryside Funeral Homes & Crematory

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Sievers, Suzanne Edith

Suzanne Edith Sievers (nee Boehm), 81, of Naples, formerly a resident of Pompano Beach, Lauderdale By The Sea, Oak Park, River Forest and Wood Dale, IL passed into Heaven June 5, 2018.

Suzanne was born in Chicago, IL and spent her life being a mother to her children, secretary of Herman C. Sievers, Inc., and traveled extensively with her husband, Wayne, during her lifetime until Alzheimers took its toll.

Suzanne is survived by her loving husband of 59 years, Wayne; her children, Gerald, and Julie Anne Power; grandchildren, Erin Power and Tyler Sievers; her brother, John Boehm of Glenview, IL; sister-in-law, Mary Adele Boehm; nieces, Kristi (Steve) Ferrone, Lisa (Keith) Peterson, and Jennifer (Craig) Van Durmen; great nieces, Olivia and Emma Ferrone and Jessica Peterson; and her great nephew, Alex Van Durmen. She was preceded in death by her father and mother, John and Edith Boehm; her daughter, Jeannie Sue Miroballi, her son-in-law, John Miroballi; and grandson, David Power.

A memorial ceremony celebrating Suzanne's life will be on Friday, June 22, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Michael The Archangel Cemetery, 1185 West Algonquin Road, Palatine, IL. Please meet at the cemetery office - the service will be in the cemetery chapel. Entombment will be private. Memorials in Suzanne's name are welcomed by Alzheimer's Research or Avow Hospice, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, FL 34109. For online condolences, please visit www.fullernaples.com.

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Stajura, Theodore

Theodore Stajura, Veteran Army, Korean War. Beloved husband of the Late Irene "June" Stajura nee Haran. Loving father of Theodore John "T.J" (Tina) Stajura, William (Denise) Stajura and Dawn Marie Stajura. Dear grandfather of Bryan, Ashley, Kaitlyn and Bailey. Cherished Son of the late William and Mary Stajura nee Klemko. Dear brother of the late Walter (late Florence), Jerry (late Helen), John, Olga, Catherine, and Stephanie Stajura, Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. He was a friend to many and loved by all. Theodore was a true diehard Cub fan.

Funeral Tuesday 10:30 AM from **FORAN FUNERAL HOME**, 7300 West Archer Ave (55th St. just west of Harlem) to St. Rene Goupil Church for an 11 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3 PM to 9 PM. Condolences may be sent to Theodore's family on his personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhome.com.
For information 708-458-0208

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tinley, James 'Barry'

James "Barry" Tinley, 61, Native of Dublin Ireland. Passed away peacefully surrounded by family June 15, 2018. Beloved husband of 38 years to Eileen. Loving father of Maureen and Claire (John McGrath) Tinley. Dearest granddad of Lucy and Jamie. Cherished brother of Toni (Archie) Noone, Elizabeth, Philip (Vickie), Gerard (Svetlana), Veronica, Brian, Alan (Carmen). Dear son in law to Maureen (the late David) Kelleher and brother in law to Kathleen (Dean) Rogers, Noreen (the late Alan) Cassidy and the late David Kelleher. Fond uncle and friend to many. Avid golfer and tea drinker who loved spending time with family and friends. Visitation Monday June 18thfrom 4-9pm at Cooney Funeral Home 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral Mass Tuesday June 19th at 11am at St. Tarcissus with a visitation 1 hour prior to Mass. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Walsh, Sr., Edward V.

Edward V. Walsh, Sr., age 94, late of Frankfort and formerly of Oak Forest, retired Lt. Commander United States Navy with service in WWII and the Korean War. Beloved husband of Geraldine (nee Eger) for 68 years. Loving father of Edward V. (Victoria) Walsh, Jr. and Noreen (Robert) Clancy. Cherished grandfather of Timothy (Taylor) Walsh, Brian Walsh, Kyle Clancy and Sarah Clancy. Dear brother of the late Helen (the late Bill) Burke. Dearest uncle of Mary Ellen, Bill, Dennis and the late Patricia. Edward was a retired employee of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Visitation Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at the **McKenzie Funeral Home**, 15618 S. Cicero Ave., Oak Forest from 8:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Prayers at 10:15 a.m. Procession will follow to St. Damian Church for 11:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Contributions in Edward's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959. For information: 708-687-2990.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wilkins, Robert L.

Robert L. Wilkins, age 92 of Plainfield, formerly of Glen Ellyn, IL, passed away Tues., June 12th. He was born October 17, 1925. Cherished husband of Janet H. Wilkins, wedded on January 3, 1984. Beloved dad of Alison Bell and Laura Lee Wilkins. Loving step-dad of Greg Johnson, Darren Johnson, and Brent Johnson . Adored grandpa of 12 and great-grandpa of 6. Proud US Air Corp WWII Veteran. Memorials: Community Christian Church at Carillon, 21146 S. Carillon Drive, Plainfield, IL 60544. Full obituary at www.overman-jones.com. Memorial Visitation: Mon. June 25th 10-11 **Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 15219 S. Joliet Rd., Plainfield, IL 60544. Memorial Service to follow at 11 AM at the funeral home. Interment is private. Info: 815-436-9221

Friedrich Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wirtz, Michael T.

Michael T. Wirtz, age 55, suddenly passed away after a brief illness. Loving son of Robert and Mary (nee Purtill) Wirtz. Dear brother of Dr. Robert J. (Cindy) Wirtz, Dr. Kathryn (David) Rugen and Denise (Daniel) Rooney. Cherished uncle and cousin of many. Visitation and Funeral Mass will both be held at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 10134 S. Longwood Dr., Chicago, IL 60643. Visitation will be on Tuesday, June 19, 2018 from 4-8 p.m. Additional Visitation will be held on Wednesday, June 20, 2018 from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip, IL. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice in Michael's memory. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

COLONIAL CHAPEL
FAMILY OWNED FUNERAL HOME
PRIVATE ON-SITE CREMATORY

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wolek, Catherine C.

Catherine C. Wolek, nee Drufke, age 96. Beloved wife of the late William. Loving mother of Carol (Michael) Skalnik, Kathy (Louis) Glab, Dennis (Terry), Karen (Christopher) Zalewski. Proud Grandmother of Jeff (Shannon), David (Donna), Tim, Kevin, Julie (Matt), Ryan (Rachel), Zach, Todd (Mercedes), Jake (Kelly), Matt, Lauren, Jena (Niko) and preceded in death by Deanna. Dearest great-grandmother of 14. Cherished aunt, cousin and friend of many. Visitation Monday, June 18, 2018 3PM to 9 PM. Funeral Tuesday, June 19, 2018 10:30 AM prayers at Matz Funeral Home 3440 N. Central Ave. to St. Bartholomew Church for 11:00 AM Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Cenacle or the Salvation Army are appreciated. Info 773-545-5420 or www.matzfuneralhome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Yanku, Michael J.

Michael J. Yanku, beloved husband of Cynthia nee Babel, Loving father of Amanda (Jason) Fortner and Matthew Yanku, cherished grandfather of Eva Fortner, fond son of Persida (the late Joseph) Yanku, dear brother of Patricia Yanku and Joanne Vandenburg. Funeral 9:15 a.m. Tuesday from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Divine Savior Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment private. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com

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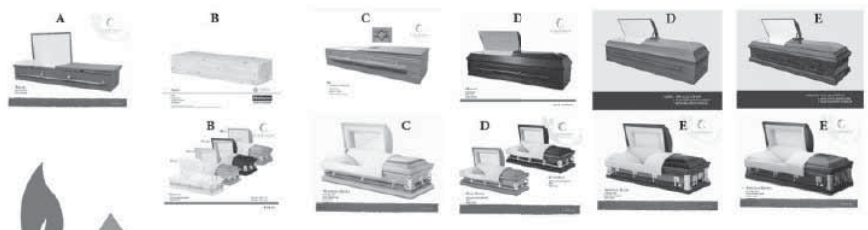
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Package B-Pine Box (no interior) or Geneva	Graveside-$3495, Synagogue $3795
Package C-Dan Casket (aka Kidron)or Windridge silver or copper	Graveside-$3995, Synagogue$4295
Package D-Haggai, Adom or Zion (5 colors)	Graveside-$4295, Synagogue $4595
Package E-Obadiah or Armitage brown or black	Graveside-$4695, Synagogue $4995



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Packages:
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Funeral Directors
Lloyd Mandel, Seymour Mandel, William "Bill" Goodman, I. Ian "Izzy" Dick
Olivia Hurtgen and pending apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | By Tom Skilling and WGN9



SUNDAY, JUNE 17 NORMAL HIGH: **80°** NORMAL LOW: **59°** RECORD HIGH: **96° (1957)** RECORD LOW: **42° (1980)**

Excessive heat, record highs expected Sunday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH	LOW
97	77

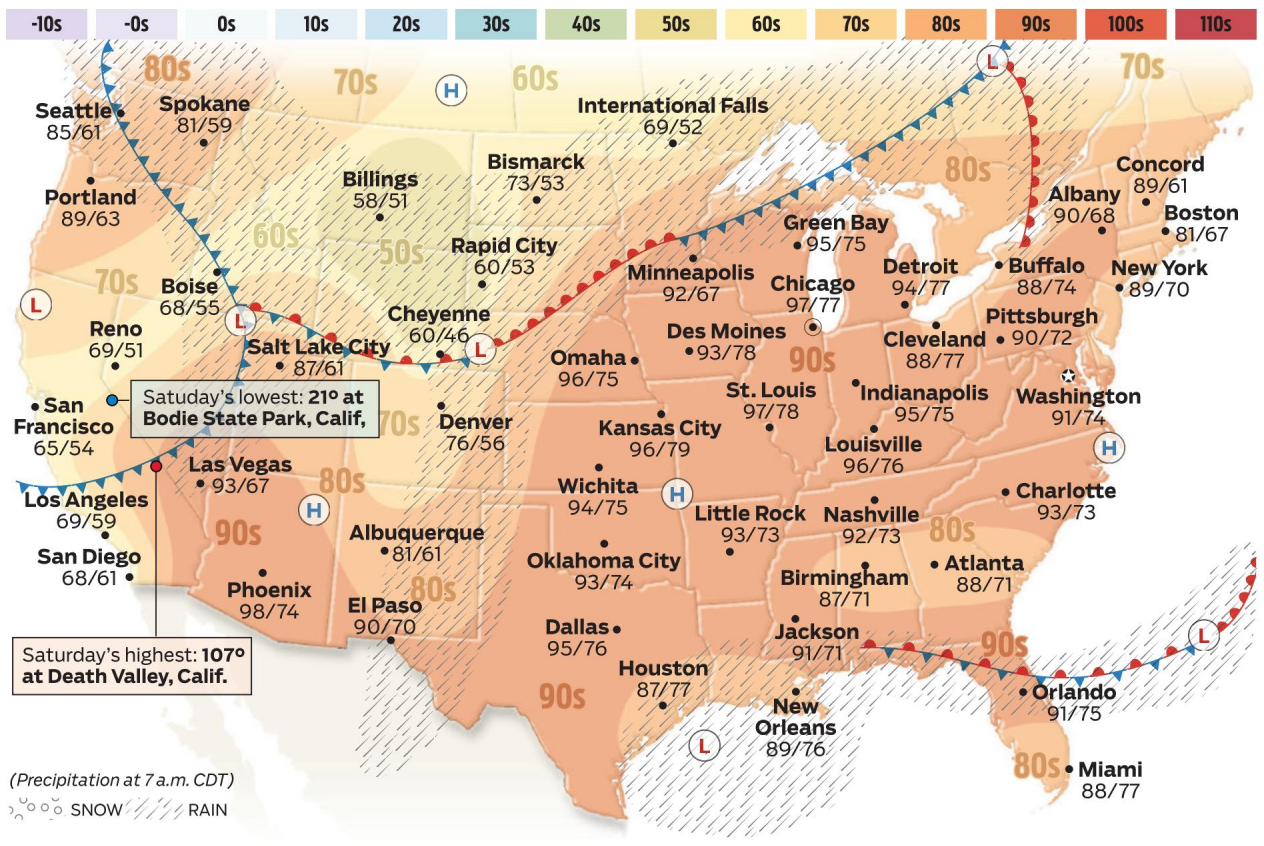
■ **Father's Day. Very dangerous excessive heat with the combination of potentially record-high temps in the upper 90s and dew-points in the 70s giving a heat index in excess of 105 degrees.**

■ Abundant sun could add 5 to 15° to the effective heat index, so stay out of the sun, if possible.

■ Overnight lows will be in the upper 70s to low 80s, for the 2nd consecutive night with little relief from the heat/humidity – take time to check on those most susceptible.

■ SW winds blow the heat right up to the lakeshore.

NATIONAL FORECAST



With record high temperatures and dew points in the 70s, dangerous heat index values in excess of 105 degrees are expected Sunday. The anticipated abundant sunshine will add five to 15 degrees to this apparent temperature, making for extremely dangerous conditions for those participating in outdoor activities or spending any time at all in the sun. Take extra precautions to stay cool in shady areas and look out for those most vulnerable to heat.

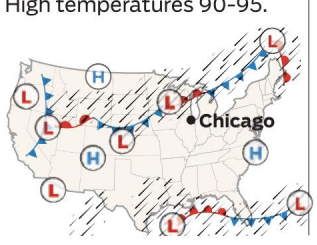
If we hit our forecast high of 97 degrees, it will establish a new record, exceeding the old record of 96 degrees back in 1957, and will be the hottest Father's Day on record, beating 95 degrees on June 20, 1971.

Sunday night low temperatures in the Chicago "heat island" will probably not drop much below 80 degrees for the second straight night.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

HIGH	LOW
94	66

Partly cloudy, hot and humid with scattered strong thunderstorms triggering potential flood-producing downpours especially afternoon and overnight. High temperatures 90-95.



TUESDAY, JUNE 19

HIGH	LOW
78	64

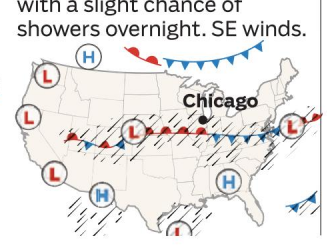
Much cooler. Showers and t-storms mainly south during the forenoon, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 70s with readings in the 60s at the lake. A slight chance of t-storms at night. E/NE winds.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

HIGH	LOW
80	63

A mix of clouds and sun. Showers/t-storms possibly build during the afternoon. High temperatures around 80 degrees with cooler readings at the beaches. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers overnight. SE winds.



THURSDAY, JUNE 21

HIGH	LOW
82	65

There could be a period or two of thunderstorms – best chance appears during the afternoon and then later at night. High temperatures 80-85 with a southeast breeze keeping readings cooler at the lakefront.



FRIDAY, JUNE 22

HIGH	LOW
82	65

There could be a period or two of thunderstorms – best chance appears during the afternoon and then later at night. High temperatures 80-85 with a southeast breeze keeping readings cooler at the lakefront.



SATURDAY, JUNE 23

HIGH	LOW
87	67

A carry-over of nighttime showers into the early morning. Becoming partly sunny. Warmer, more humid with afternoon highs in the upper 80s – cooler at the lakefront. A chance of showers overnight.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

On June 26, 1954, a killer seiche hit Chicago. How did this happen?

— Chuck Meter, Crystal Lake

Dear Chuck,

The seiche occurred when an 8-to-10-foot-high wave swept eight fishermen to their deaths off the Montrose pier. It was produced by a fast-moving line of thunderstorms that sped southeast across Lake Michigan at speeds in excess of 55 mph.

Powerful winds flowing out of the thunderstorms brought a rush of dense, cold air to the lake surface, producing a rapid rise in the barometric pressure, which pushed a growing swell of water toward the Michigan and Indiana shores. When that swell reached the east side of the lake, it returned as a killer wave to Chicago. Post tragedy, meteorologists and University of Chicago professors developed a forecast technique that provided advance warning for later seiches.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

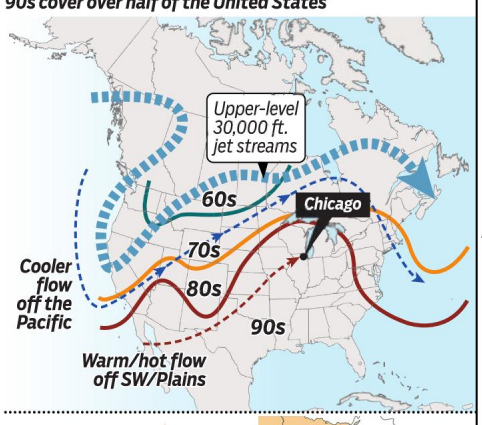
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Heat peaks Sunday — heat index 105 degrees+ in the city

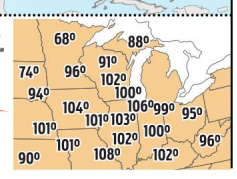
SUNDAY SET-UP

Jet stream positioned across central Canada. Chicago on receiving end of very warm/hot flow out of the SW/Plains 90s cover over half of the United States



FORECAST SUNDAY 3 P.M.

Afternoon heat index



The heat index — or apparent temperature — approximates how the human body feels when the moisture content of the air is considered along with the air temperature. Accumulated heat is more intense in the Chicago/Cook County "heat island" — since 1995 special criteria warn of heat impact. **Sunshine must be taken into account as a sunny day will add 5 to 15 degrees fahrenheit to the apparent temperature.**

EXCESSIVE HEAT!

EXCESSIVE HEAT WARNING Chicago/Cook County

■ 3 consecutive days peak heat index of 100-105°F
■ 2 consecutive days peak heat index of 105-110°F
■ 1 day peak heat index 110°F or greater
■ Elsewhere: Max heat index ≥110°F and minimum heat index ≥75°F for ≥48 hours

HEAT ADVISORY

■ All areas: Max heat index of >105°F

NOAA's National Weather Service heat index chart

Temperatures (°F) with percentage of relative humidity

Likelihood of heat disorders with prolonged exposure or strenuous activity

■ Slow down
■ Dress for summer
■ Drink plenty of water
■ Spend time in air conditioning
■ Avoid too much sun

	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100	102	104	106	108	110
40%	80	81	83	85	88	91	94	97	101	105	109	114	119	124	130	136
45	80	82	84	87	89	93	96	100	104	109	114	119	124	130	137	
50	81	83	85	88	91	95	99	103	108	113	118	124	131	137		
55	81	84	86	89	93	97	101	106	112	117	124	130	137			
60	82	84	88	91	95	100	105	110	116	123	129	137				
65	82	85	89	93	98	103	108	114	121	128	136					
70	83	86	90	95	100	105	112	119	126	134						
75	84	88	92	97	103	109	116	124	132							
80	84	89	94	100	106	113	121	129								
85	85	90	96	102	110	117	126	135								
90	86	91	98	105	113	122	131									
95	86	93	100	108	117	127										
100	87	95	103	112	121	132										

Caution
Extreme caution
Danger
Extreme Danger

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

PAUL DAILEY AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	93	70	Midway	93	70
Gary	93	69	O'Hare	92	69
Kankakee	93	70	Romeoville	91	70
Lakefront	83	65	Valparaiso	94	70
Lansing	92	67	Waukegan	85	66

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Saturday	0.65"	0.11"
Month to date	3.82"	1.91"
Year to date	22.67"	14.99"

SUNDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	
7 a.m.	1 hour, 47 minutes
1 p.m.*	17 minutes
4 p.m.	40 minutes

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Wind	SW 10-20 kts.	SW 12-25 kts.
Waves	1-3 feet	2-4 feet
Sat. shore/crib water temps	66°/ 58°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Moderate
Grass	High
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	Moderate

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

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Saturday's reading	Unhealthy
Sunday's forecast	Unhealthy
Critical pollutant	Ozone

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:15 a.m.	8:28 p.m.
Moon	8:25 a.m.	11:16 p.m.

1ST Q	FULL	3RD Q	NEW
June 20	June 27	July 6	July 12

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:07 a.m.	9:35 p.m.
Venus	8:11 a.m.	11:00 p.m.
Mars	11:16 p.m.	8:35 a.m.
Jupiter	4:46 p.m.	3:04 a.m.
Saturn	8:57 p.m.	6:13 a.m.

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	9:00 p.m.	5° WNW
Venus	9:15 p.m.	17.5° WNW
Mars	4:00 a.m.	26° S
Jupiter	10:00 p.m.	33° S
Saturn	1:30 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	ts	94	74	pc	94	75
Champaign	pc	95	75	pc	95	75
Decatur	pc	94	75	pc	94	74
Moline	pc	95	77	pc	95	70
Peoria	pc	94	76	ts	95	74
Quincy	pc	98	77	ts	96	76
Rockford	pc	94	77	ts	93	63
Springfield	pc	96	77	pc	96	77
Sterling	pc	96	77	ts	94	67
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	94	74	ts	93	75
Evansville	pc	94	75	pc	93	76
Fort Wayne	pc	95	75	pc	95	74
Indianapolis	pc	95	75	pc	94	76
Lafayette	pc	95	74	pc	95	73
South Bend	pc	95	76	pc	92	69
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	95	75	ts	79	61
Kenosha	pc	95	77	ts	93	61
La Crosse	ts	95	75	sh	86	65
Madison	pc	93	76	ts	87	62
Milwaukee	pc	96	78	ts	91	59
Wausau	ts	92	71	ts	75	58
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	94	77	pc	96	67
Grand Rapids	pc	96	78	pc	91	68
Marquette	ts	88	58	sh	67	52
St. Ste. Marie	ts	89	64	rn	72	56
Traverse City	pc	96	75	ts	79	55
Iowa						
Ames	pc	92	74	ts	91	69
Cedar Rapids	pc	94	75	ts	92	67
Des Moines	pc	93	78	ts	91	73
Dubuque	pc	95	76	ts	91	63

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	su	94	71	pc	91	69
Albany	pc	90	68	pc	95	71
Albuquerque	su	81	61	su	87	64
Amarillo	ts	86	65	pc	90	65
Anchorage	sh	63	52	sh	58	51
Asheville	ts	88	65	ts	89	67
Aspen	ts	68	46	pc	77	46
Atlanta	ts	88	71	pc	90	72
Atlantic City	pc	81	65	pc	79	72
Austin	ts	94	75	ts	87	73
Baltimore	pc	92	74	pc	94	81
Billings	sh	58	51	ts	59	51
Birmingham	ts	87	71	pc	90	72
Bismarck	pc	73	53	cl	73	53
Boise	rn	68	55	sh	70	55
Boston	pc	81	67	pc	93	73
Brownsville	ts	92	77	ts	88	78
Buffalo	pc	88	74	ts	85	66
Burlington	pc	90	72	ts	93	64
Charlotte	pc	93	73	pc	96	74
Charlstn SC	ts	85	75	pc	85	74
Charlstn WV	pc	92	68	pc	95	72
Chattanooga	ts	90	71	ts	91	73
Cheyenne	ts	60	46	pc	70	49
Cincinnati	pc	94	72	pc	95	75
Cleveland	pc	88	77	pc	89	69
Colo. Spgs	pc	81	54	pc	81	58
Columbia MO	pc	97	76	pc	96	75
Columbia SC	pc	92	73	pc	95	74
Columbus	pc	92	73	pc	94	76
Concord	pc	89	61	pc	97	70
Crps Christi	ts	90	78	ts	86	77
Dallas	pc	95	76	ts	92	74
Daytona Bch.	ts	85	74	ts	84	71
Denver	ts	76	56	pc	78	58
Duluth	ts	77	58	pc	67	54
El Paso	su	90	70	su	95	74
Fairbanks	pc	70	51	sh	68	52
Fargo	sh	73	54	pc	78	55
Flagstaff	pc	70	43	su	75	40
Fort Myers	ts	93	75	ts	92	73
Fort Smith	pc	95	75	pc	93	72
Fresno	su	83	58	su	89	64
Grand Junc.	ts	73	55	pc	87	56
Great Falls	cl	66	53	rn	58	51
Harrisburg	pc	91	70	pc	95	77
Hartford	pc	91	67	pc	91	76
Helena	sh	62	51	rn	59	51
Honolulu	pc	87	73	pc	87	74
Houston	ts	87	77	ts	83	75
Int'l Falls	sh	69	52	pc	76	50
Jackson	ts	91	71	pc	91	71
Jacksonville	ts	89	75	ts	88	74
Juneau	sh	62	52	pc	73	53
Kansas City	pc	96	79	pc	96	78
Las Vegas	pc	93	67	su	94	72
Lexington	su	94	72	pc	93	74
Lincoln	pc	96	73	ts	94	68
Little Rock	pc	93	73	pc	91	72
Los Angeles	pc	69	59	su	70	58
Louisville	su	96	76	pc	95	78
Macon	cl	86	70	ts	90	70
Memphis	pc	94	76	pc	94	75
Miami	pc	88	77	ts	85	76
Minneapolis	ts	92	67	cl	77	64
Mobile	cl	88	76	pc	89	74
Montgomery	ts	89	71	ts	91	72
Nashville	pc	92	73	ts	92	74
New Orleans	ts	89	76	ts	88	76
New York	pc	89	70	pc	92	78
Norfolk	ts	89	72	ts	90	75
Okla. City	su	93	74	pc	91	73
Omaha	pc	96	75	ts	95	71
Orlando	ts	91	75	ts	88	72
Palm Beach	ts	86	76	ts	84	74
Palm Springs	su	93	64	su	98	71
Philadelphia	pc	91	69	pc	92	78
Phoenix	su	98	74	su	97	74
Pittsburgh	cl	90	72	pc	95	74
Portland, ME	pc	73	56	cl	86	66
Portland, OR	pc	89	63	su	91	61
Providence	pc	89	65	pc	88	73
Raleigh	ts	92	73	pc	94	74
Rapid City	rn	60	53	rn	64	51
Reno	cl	69	51	pc	76	54
Richmond	pc	93	72	pc	96	75
Rochester	pc	92	74	ts	95	64
Sacramento	su	81	55	su	88	58
Salem, Ore.	su	88	59	su	89	57
Salt Lake City	pc	87	61	pc	78	59
San Antonio	pc	96	76	ts	88	74
San Diego	pc	68	61	su	70	62
San Francisco	pc	65	54	pc	61	53
San Juan	pc	89	77	pc	88	77
Santa Fe	pc	75	56	su	81	57
Savannah	ts	89	73	ts	88	71
Seattle	su	85	61	su	88	61
Shreveport	pc	93	75	ts	92	74
Sioux Falls	ts	82	64	sh	70	62
Spokane	pc	81	59	sh	79	56
St. Louis	pc	97	78	pc	97	78
Syracuse	pc	90	72	ts	94	63
Tallahassee	ts	91	72	ts	90	73
Tampa	cl	92	76	ts	91	74
Topeka	pc	97	78	pc	98	76
Tucson	su	93	65	su	97	66
Tulsa	pc	95	74	pc	92	73
Washington	cl	91	74	pc	94	78
Wichita	pc	94	75	pc	95	75
Wilkes Barre	pc	86	65	ts	89	69
Yuma	su	97	71	su	98	72

WORLD CITIES

SUNDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	rn	82	74
Algiers	su	86	61
Amsterdam	sh	64	57
Ankara	ts	75	55
Athens	ts	81	67
Auckland	sh	61	53
Baghdad	su	109	81
Bangkok	ts	89	80
Barbados	sh	84	76
Barcelona	pc	75	65
Beijing	pc	92	70
Beirut	su	83	73
Berlin	ts	78	59
Bermuda	pc	78	72
Bogota	cl	64	49
Brussels	sh	65	56
Bucharest	ts	82	65
Budapest	sh	84	63
Buenos Aires	su	57	40
Cairo	su	101	76
Cancun	sh	84	77
Caracas	ts	77	64
Casablanca	su	78	64
Copenhagen	rn	70	54
Dublin	sh	68	52
Edmonton	su	74	52
Frankfurt	ts	81	59
Geneva	sh	72	56
Guadalajara	cl	84	62
Havana	pc	91	73
Helsinki	pc	71	58
Hong Kong	cl	88	82
Istanbul	ts	78	70
Jerusalem	su	86	63
Johannesburg	su	64	43
Kabul	pc	87	62
Kiev	pc	84	61
Kingston	pc	91	79
Lima	pc	63	58
Lisbon	su	87	68
London	sh	66	58
Madrid	su	90	60
Manila	ts	87	79
Mexico City	ts	73	58
Monterrey	ts	90	72
Montreal	pc	88	73
Moscow	su	78	57
Munich	ts	73	57
Nairobi	ts	71	57
Nassau	pc	84	77
New Delhi	ts	101	85
Oslo	ts	64	49
Ottawa	pc	88	71
Panama City	ts	86	75
Paris	sh	68	59
Prague	sh	80	59
Rio de Janeiro	sh	74	66
Riyadh	pc	106	84
Rome	pc	88	65
Santiago	su	75	52
Seoul	pc	85	65
Singapore	ts	88	80
Sofia	ts	78	58
Stockholm	rn	71	50
Sydney	sh	59	51
Taipei	ts	88	79
Tehran	su	95	75
Tokyo	rn	74	64
Toronto	pc	90	75
Trinidad	ts	86	75
Vancouver	pc	80	61
Vienna	pc	82	63
Warsaw	pc	82	62
Winnipeg	pc	77	55

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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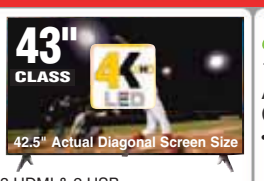


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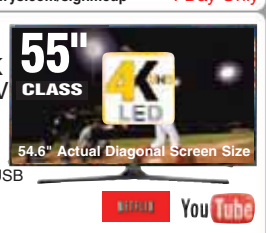
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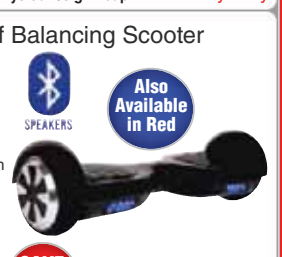
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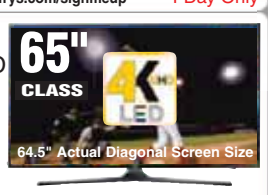
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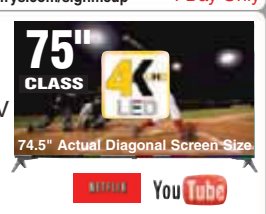
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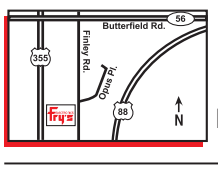
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TOP WORK PLACES 2018 Chicago Tribune

Friday is 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 Friday.

Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

the jobnetwork *Inside this section*

Settling can hurt recent grads for years

Study: taking a subpar job can cause earnings, prospects to fall behind

By Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz
Chicago Tribune

Since graduating from college last month, Gabriel Villagomez has been polishing his resume, updating his LinkedIn profile — and worrying.

Sure, the job market looks promising for new grads. And Villagomez, who plans to apply to medical school, just needs a job to hold him over for a year and a half or so.

But with student loan bills looming, Villagomez can sense how the need for a paycheck — any paycheck — could suck him into a job that doesn't take advantage of his education. He has seen cousins and friends abandon ambitions and fall into the rut of low-wage work when life gets in the way.

"I'm worried about not following through on my plans," said Villagomez, 27, who spent five years in the Marine Corps before enrolling at University of Illinois at Chicago, where he majored in economics and minored in biology. "Sometimes it's easier to get stuck in these other fields."

While the nation's sunny jobs reports show low unemployment and growing payrolls, the jobs available aren't necessarily good ones, and many new college graduates find themselves settling for less than what they bargained for. Nearly 43 percent of recent college graduates are underemployed — that is, working in jobs that don't require a college degree, according to March numbers from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

While making lattes or staffing a cash register is often considered a youthful rite of passage during that bumpy transition from campus to the workforce, new research suggests that settling for a subpar job out of the gate can harm career prospects for years to come.

Two-thirds of new grads who were underemployed in their first job out of college were still

*Turn to **Graduates, Page 4***



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gabriel Villagomez, left, makes a list as Miguel Chacon, a managing broker with Burnham & Sullivan Properties, goes over building plans.



AT SUMMER FESTIVALS SPONSORS SHELL OUT

Companies offer interactive experiences to connect with millennials and sell product

By Robert Channick | Chicago Tribune

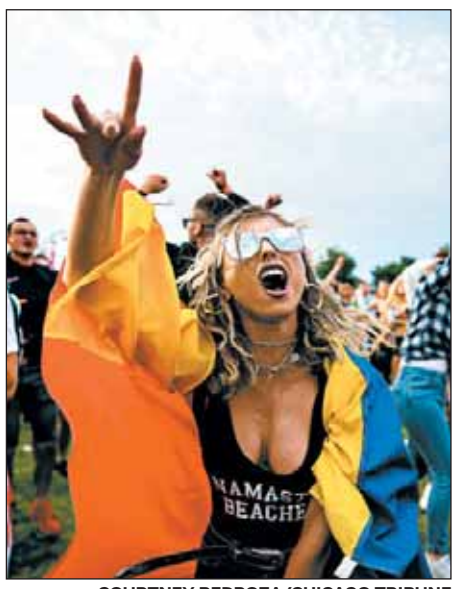
The summer festival season kicked off in Chicago last weekend with Spring Awakening, an annual electronic music event that drew about 100,000 mostly millennial attendees for three days of dancing, drinking and communing at a park in Little Italy.

While artists such as Alison Wonderland, Bleep Bloop and Slushii were the main attractions, mainstream sponsors were an integral part of the experience, paying upward of $100,000 to woo festivalgoers with pop-up dance clubs, branded giveaways and samples of their products — mostly booze.

From Monaco Cocktail's "Silent Disco" to the Corona "Electric Beach," sponsor "activations" are a creative way to resonate with attendees where traditional advertising can't reach. But increasingly, festival sponsors are pairing their so-called experiential marketing efforts with some old-fashioned vendor sales, hoping for a more immediate return on investment.

"The trend is no longer just marketing,"

*Turn to **Festivals, Page 3***



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Top: People gather to hear artists perform at the Spring Awakening music festival at Addams/Medill Park last week.
Above: Ana Burduja dances to Steve Aoki during the festival. Spring Awakening kicked off the Chicago summer festival season, where sponsors offer interactive experiences to connect with millennials and sell product.

Walgreens to move 1,800 to post office

Drugstore relocating 1,300 jobs from Deerfield, will maintain HQ there



Ryan Ori
On Real Estate

Walgreens plans to relocate 1,800 employees to Chicago's former main post office, including 1,300 workers who will move from its north suburban headquarters campus.

The Deerfield-based drugstore giant on Friday confirmed it has leased about 200,000 square feet in the building at 433 W. Van Buren St., a day after the Tribune first reported the deal. Walgreens Boots Alliance said it will move into the massive riverfront building, now known as the Old Post Office, in fall 2019.

In addition to the 1,300 jobs moving from Deerfield, about 500 employees working in a downtown office in the Sullivan Center — the former Carson Pirie Scott building on State Street — will move to the new space. Walgreens will maintain its headquarters in Deerfield, which will house 3,200 employees.

Walgreens was founded in 1901, and moved its headquarters to Deerfield in 1975.

The Old Post Office will include digital and IT employees, as well as other office workers, the company said. The larger space will expand the company's Technology Center of Excellence, combining Walgreens' retail pharmacy technology teams with digital, mobile and e-commerce teams already working in the city.

"Investing in our infrastructure and building our digital and tech-

*Turn to **Walgreens, Page 3***

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Tronc set to complete sale of LA Times

$500M deal with biotech billionaire to close Monday

By Robert Channick
Chicago Tribune



RICHARD VOGEL/AP 2016

The sale of the Los Angeles Times and San Diego Union-Tribune has taken more than four months to close. New owner Patrick Soon-Shiong is Tronc's second-largest shareholder.

Tronc is set to complete the $500 million sale of the Los Angeles Times and San Diego Union-Tribune to Patrick Soon-Shiong on Monday, according to a spokeswoman for the biotech billionaire.

The transaction, which has taken more than four months to close, will move the Los Angeles Times back to local ownership after 18 years under a Chicago-based corporate parent, while leaving Tronc a smaller newspaper chain infused with enough cash to wipe the debt off its balance sheet.

Soon-Shiong, Tronc's second-largest shareholder, will also assume $90 million of pension liabilities tied to the California holdings.

Tronc spokeswoman Marisa Kollias declined to comment Saturday.

The deal to sell the California newspapers to Soon-Shiong was announced in February, with federal regulators signing off in March. But the transaction was slowed by the operational complexities of severing the Times from the Chicago-based chain, executives said.

Tronc, formerly known as Tribune Publishing, also owns the Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News, Baltimore Sun and other major daily newspapers.

A transition services agreement for Tronc to provide a variety of services to the California newspapers for up to 12 months after closing was negotiated under the terms of the purchase agreement.

Tronc's former parent company, Tribune Co. (now Tribune Media), acquired Times Mirror Co., owner of the Los Angeles Times and other assets, for $8.3 billion in 2000. There have been calls for a return to local ownership among Times staffers and community leaders throughout the past 18 years.

Tribune Publishing bought the San Diego Union-Tribune and nine community weeklies for $85 million in 2015, boosting its Southern California holdings.

Tronc executives have previously said they would use the proceeds from the Los Angeles Times sale to fully repay outstanding debt and pursue acquisitions.

The company had long-term debt of nearly $327 million as of the first quarter, according to filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Tronc's current debt is attributable to the 2014 spinoff when Tribune Co. split into Tribune Media and Tribune Publishing. The publishing unit paid a $275 million dividend to its broadcast parent company and took on a $325 million loan to cover that cost.

It has been a tumultuous four months for Tronc since the deal to sell the Los Angeles Times was announced.

In April, Tronc's largest shareholder and former nonexecutive chairman, Michael Ferro, agreed to sell his 25.6 percent stake in Tronc for $208.6 million to McCormick Media. That deal fell through earlier this month when McCormick Media, an investment group headed by Sargent McCormick, failed to come up with the money needed to complete the transaction.

Ferro stepped down from the board of Tronc in March ahead of published accusations of inappropriate sexual behavior toward two women while in his previous role as head of a Chicago investment firm.

He and Soon-Shiong remain Tronc's two largest shareholders.

Ferro became the largest shareholder and chairman of Tribune Publishing in February 2016, and the corporate name was changed to Tronc shortly thereafter.

Soon-Shiong's Nant Capital, a California-based technology firm, became Tronc's second-largest shareholder in June 2016, helping Ferro and Tronc fend off a hostile takeover bid from Gannett, whose last offer was $864 million for the company.

In December 2016, Soon-Shiong discussed buying the Los Angeles Times, but Tronc rejected that offer, saying in a subsequent attorney letter that "the only way for (him) to own the LA Times is to acquire the whole company."

Soon-Shiong was ousted from Tronc's board in April 2017, but less than a year later he reached a deal to buy the Times.

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Country Time lawyers give 'Legal-Ade' to kids

By Rachel Siegel
Washington Post

"When life gives you arcane laws, make lemonade."

And call Legal-Ade.

That's the message Kraft Heinz's lemonade brand Country Time is selling to young entrepreneurs and their summertime businesses.

That would be: children and their lemonade stands.

And more specifically: children who get fined for running lemonade stands without a permit.

Take Autumn Thomasson, a 6-year-old California girl with long blonde hair and gold nailpolish.

"My lemonade stand got shut down because I didn't have a permit," Thomasson said in a Legal-Ade video. "It was unfair."

Now, Country Time wants to assure Thomasson and all lemon squeezers under 5 feet tall that this summer, things will be different.

"We heard a couple of these stories happening and frankly, didn't believe that they were real," said Adam Butler, Kraft Heinz's general manager for beverages and nuts. "You look into it and, wow, this is actually real. We huddled up and decided we've got to do something about this."

It may be surprising to learn that in many cities and municipalities, lemonade stands aren't supposed to set up shop on public sidewalks or roads without a permit, which often come with applications and fees. Police officers and local officials often give kids and their lemonade stands a pass - but not always.

Country Time's solution is to reimburse children who have been fined for running a lemonade stand without a permit, or cover the cost of a permit already secured, until Aug. 31, or until $60,000 has been awarded. All a parent has to do is upload an image of the child's fine or permit and, in the child's own words, include a description of what the lemonade stands means to them.

Parents can report fines incurred in 2017 or 2018. Country Time was sure to note: the company is not providing any legal advice or services.

And for every retweet the Legal-Ade promotional video receives, Country Time will donate $1 to help bail out future kids in a squeeze. By Tuesday morning, the video had garnered 93,000 retweets. For most, a lemonade stand conjures images of sunscreened children working together to hand people cups of joy. Apparently some see gross violations of law and order.

In Georgia, police cracked down on a lemonade stand run by three girls raising money to go to the water park.

"The girls are now doing chores and yard work to make money," the AP reported at the time.

In Texas, two girls lasted one hour before the police shut their stall down. Donations poured in to help the girls get their father to a water park for Father's Day.

"But the family says they will donate that money to scholarships," Fox News reported.

In Legal-Ade's video, a girl in overalls and a headband stands behind a lemonade stand adorned with hand-drawn signs and small glasses of lemonade for 25 cents each. She's flanked by six stern-looking adults, dressed in suits, arms crossed, and who appear to mean business.

One of the Legal-Ade defenders sips from a yellow plastic cup, then crunches it in his hand.

"Tastes like justice," he says.

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Savings Update

How safe are my bank deposits?

For anyone stashing money in savings, nothing beats the safety of depositing it in the bank. In fact, with a small amount of homework, you can ensure that what you sock away will earn interest virtually risk-free.

The key to holding risk at near-zero is two-fold. First, the financial institution you choose matters. Banks insured by the FDIC and credit unions with NCUA insurance will protect you if the institution fails, is seized, or otherwise ceases to operate. So if an FDIC bank goes under, the U.S. government will return your funds in full.

Fortunately, the vast majority of institutions carry federal insurance, as evidenced by an FDIC or NCUA logo on their website and print materials. But it's important to verify, as a small minority of institutions instead carry private insurance. Though some argue this equally protects you, most contend that no private insurer is as reliable as the federal government.

For those with substantial savings, it's also important to consider how much you're depositing. That's because the FDIC and NCUA insure up to $250,000 for any one depositor at any one institution. If your savings fall below this threshold, you can ignore this. But note that all funds you've deposited with an institution – no matter the number of accounts – will apply towards the $250,000 limit.

So what to do if you have more than that on deposit? Fortunately, it's as simple as diversifying across multiple banks or credit unions. As long as you stay below $250,000 per institution, your deposits will be fully insured.

Money deposited in a bank or credit union won't earn as much as you might be able to in the stock market, but achieving a steady return with no risk to keep you up at night can be a worthwhile trade-off.

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COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Fans cheer and dance as Ti'sto performs during the Spring Awakening music festival at Addams/Medill Park last week.

Sponsors use fests to make a buck

Festivals, from Page 1

said Joe Lucchese, founder and owner of Pro-Ject, a 5-year-old, Chicago-based experiential marketing agency that manages sponsorships for Spring Awakening. "Their goal is to sell as much product, in a thoughtful and unique way, as possible at each festival."

Founded in 2008, Chicago-based React Presents produces Spring Awakening, Mamby on the Beach and other Midwest festivals. Lucchese said brands "have gotten a lot smarter" about leveraging the events to maximize on-site sales. But this is not your father's Chicagofest beer concession.

Creativity was on full display at Spring Awakening, where sponsors paid between $10,000 and $100,000 to participate in the event, Lucchese said.

Monaco Cocktails, which is owned by Chicago-based Atomic Brands, makes fruit-flavored cocktails in a can. Launched in 2012, the brand has grown sales quickly, fueled in no small part by a summer festival marketing budget that will top six figures this year, including its second Spring Awakening sponsorship.

"The brand has been growing very fast and this is a key pillar of our brand-building activity," said Don Deubler, 44, CEO and co-founder of Atomic Brands.

Monaco's "Silent Disco" is a covered outdoor space where festivalgoers put on headphones and dance to a DJ that only they can hear. Giveaways include Monaco drink samples and branded items such as suntan lotion, bandanas and water bottles.

There are also plenty of opportunities to engage in social media activity, Deubler said, with "photo op walls" and other design elements that stimulate selfies and online postings to help build the Monaco buzz.

The effort also includes direct sales of Monaco beverages, a prerequisite for the brand's participation.

"We're not going to participate in a festival where we don't sell product," Deubler said. "You're trying to offset the marketing expense through sales of the product."



Meg Weishahn (center) dances to Alison Wonderland during the festival. Sponsors were an integral part of the experience, paying upward of $100,000 to woo festivalgoers.

Experiential marketing has gained traction in recent years as a way to engage consumers with branded experiences. Campaigns can be tied to an event or appear as a stand-alone pop-up display — a real-world commercial that delivers a brand's message in an interactive and often entertaining way, creating a very different impression than a 30-second TV spot.

Festivals are an ideal setting for experiential marketing campaigns as brands try to blend in seamlessly with the mood-altering atmosphere of a communal celebration.

Sponsorship spending on music tours, festivals and venues was projected to total $1.54 billion last year, a 4.8 percent increase from 2016, according to research from Chicago-based IEG. Wine and spirits brands were the most active music festival sponsors, followed by beer brands.

Chicago has become a nexus of summer festivals, from Lollapalooza to the Pitchfork Musical Festival, with beer, wine and liquor sponsors pulling out all the stops to join the party.

While on-site sales have yet to pay for the full marketing budget at a summer festival, Deubler said it is money well-spent, driving sustained sales increases for the brand in the wake of each event. He said connecting with millennials, a target demographic for Monaco, would be much harder through traditional advertising.

"We have found the best way to engage the millennial consumer is not to chase them, but to show up where they're going and to try to enhance the experiences that they're after," Deubler said.

Next up for Monaco is Mamby on the Beach on June 23 and 24 at Oakwood Beach on Chicago's South Side, followed by the Mo Pop Festival next month in Detroit.

Lollapalooza will hit Chicago in August, filling Grant Park with hundreds of thousands of festivalgoers and infusing millions into the local economy. The summer music festival launched in 1991 and put down roots in Chicago in 2005, becoming a major sponsorship platform along the way.

Beer, wine and liquor sponsors are well-represented at Lollapalooza, but other brands have achieved experiential marketing success at the festival as well.

Morton Grove-based Lifeway Foods, the largest U.S. manufacturer of the cultured dairy drink kefir, has found its place at Lollapalooza by focusing on the youngest attendees. Lifeway sponsors the Kidzapalooza stage, featuring kid-friendly bands, an array of hands-on activities and free samples of kefir products.

"Throughout the festival, lots of people go for the beer," said Lifeway spokesman Derek Miller. "But at Kidzapalooza, it's all about kefir."

Miller said Lifeway gives out lots of branded swag including toys, T-shirts and other promotional items, along with temporary tattoos, hair dyeing and other touches in keeping with the theme of the parent festival.

The formula works so well, Lifeway has a similar sponsorship at the annual Austin City Limits Music Festival in Texas called Austin Kiddie Limits.

"We are a little bit different in terms of some of the other big festival stage sponsors, but we found our niche," Miller said.

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BACK STORY

Empire Today CEO pitches new carpeting, old jingle

By Robert Channick | Chicago Tribune



As CEO of Empire Today, Keith Weinberger may be the man, but he's not the Empire Man. That title belongs to the late Elmer Lynn Hauldren, Empire's longtime pitchman, who created and sang the company's ubiquitous phone number jingle.

Weinberger, 46, joined Northlake-based Empire as senior vice president of marketing in 2012. He is happy to keep both the jingle and Hauldren — who died in 2011 but lives on in cartoon form — on the air to promote the company.

Founded in 1959 as a small, family-owned business, Empire expanded nationwide in the late 1990s under private equity ownership. It now bills itself as the largest in-home sales flooring company in America.

A New York native, Weinberger has a master's in business administration from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He lives in Northbrook with his wife and two children.

Q: Empire Today took a run at launching retail stores in 2016. How did that go?

A: Empire Today is in 75 markets around the country. All of those markets are shop-at-home. We did a test in 2016 with J.C. Penney in a limited number of stores, where we put an Empire Today location into their stores. It did OK — it didn't do fantastically well — so we ended up pulling out of those stores.

Q: Some people in Chicago who grew up with that 588-2300 jingle have never quite gotten over the addition of the 800 prefix. Was that really necessary?

A: One of the things a lot of people in Chicago don't know is how big we are. People who grew up with Empire think of us as a Chicago-only brand. It's very surprising for them.

Q: How and why did you keep Empire spokesman Elmer Lynn Hauldren alive as a cartoon in your commercials?

A: Lynn had worked with us for decades and obviously became an icon. Towards the end, it became obvious that we needed to figure out a way of keeping him with us. We got him to agree that we would create a cartoon version of him and we've been using it ever since. We really love it and we think that the Empire Man represents what Empire is all about, and it continues on today.

Q: How often do people sing the Empire jingle to you?

A: The jingle is sung to me many, many times. I was once on a Southwest (Airlines) flight with the shirt and I walked on to the plane, and the stewardess had the entire plane sing me to my seat with the jingle. You pretty much don't go a day without hearing the jingle sung to you.

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PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The long-vacant Old Post Office at 433 W. Van Buren St. is being redeveloped into modern offices.

Walgreens to move 1,800 workers to Old Post Office

Walgreens, from Page 1

nical capabilities are essential elements of our business transformation strategy, as we work to improve access for our customers and enhance the customer experience," Walgreens President Alex Gourlay said in a news release. "The space in the iconic Old Post Office building allows us to attract and retain the best talent from all of Chicagoland."

Walgreens is the first tenant to sign on at the long-vacant structure straddling the Congress Parkway, which New York-based 601W Cos. is redeveloping in an $800 million-plus project expected to wrap up by late next year.

New York-based 601W, whose other Chicago properties include the Sullivan Center and Aon Center, began the massive overhaul of the 2.8 million-square-foot building on speculation, or without any commitments from tenants. The redevelopment will create new amenities including a sprawling rooftop park, a food hall and other ground-floor retail.

Walgreens was represented in the lease by brokers Steve Stratton, Meredith O'Connor and Bill Rogers of Jones Lang LaSalle. The landlord was represented by Matt Pistorio, Steve Smith and Dan Heckman of Chicago-based Telos Group.

Walgreens operates 120 drugstores in Chicago, the company said.

"Walgreens was born in Chicago with one small pharmacy on the South Side, and their big new presence in one of our city's most iconic locations is a great way to look to the future," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in the news release. "This is a smart decision by an innovative company, it will contribute to our city's thriving tech sector, and we are looking forward to cutting the ribbon and welcoming 1,800 members of the Walgreens team to Chicago."

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Offensive Father's Day card pulled

By Rachel Siegel
The Washington Post



COURTESY OF PATRICE MOLNAR/ AMERICAN GREETINGS

Complaints about the term "baby daddy" led American Greetings to pull this card from circulation.

Takeisha Saunders was browsing the greeting cards aisle at a Dallas-area Target and began scanning the "husbands" section.

In the run-up to Father's Day, the shelves offered plenty of choice: cards with photos, cards without photos.

Cards with white couples on the cover.

And one card featuring a black couple: Over a silhouette of a black couple kissing were the scripted pink letters reading: "Baby Daddy."

"Yeah, I'm not going to get that one," Saunders thought to herself, before going home, showing a picture of the card to her husband and posting it on social media.

Her posts have since gone viral and raised broader questions about the derogatory nature of terms like "baby daddy" and "baby mama" to describe unwed black parents. Target and the card's designer, American Greetings, have since apologized and pulled the card from circulation.

"When I grew up, being a 'baby mama' or a 'baby daddy' was a negative thing, it wasn't something you wanted to be," Saunders told The Post. "I still hold that to be true ... I don't see my husband that way."

American Greetings and people responding to Saunders' posts pointed out that the inside of the card doesn't only speak to "baby daddies." They instead read: "You're a wonderful husband and father — and I'm so grateful to have you as my partner, my friend, and my baby daddy! Happy Father's Day."

Still, the shock factor of the cover stood out. Saunders' Instagram post about the card was tweeted by another woman who wrote that "Baby Daddy" was not a term of endearment, but rather "an insult to black fathers and a slap in the face to the African-American community as a whole." There are plenty of black men who aren't just "baby daddies," but excellent fathers, too, she wrote.

The card was available in 900 Target stores and is now being manually removed from the shelves. Target's greeting card department has thousands of cards in rotation. And while the stocking of those cards is handled by card vendors themselves, Target gives the final approval.

Last week, the big-box store learned of Saunders' social media posts. That's when the company started working with the vendor, American Greetings, to pull the card from its shelves.

"We appreciate the feedback and apologize," Target spokesman Joshua Thomas said in a statement. "It's never our intent to offend any of our guests with the products we sell."

Patrice Molnar, a spokeswoman for American Greetings, said the card was created for and addressed to husbands, as shown by the inside message.

"However, we now see that the front page, taken out of context, can communicate an unintentional meaning that we are strongly against perpetuating and is not consistent with our company purpose and values," Molnar said.

Underemployment can have lasting effects

Graduates, *from Page 1*

underemployed five years later, while only 13 percent of new grads who landed college-level jobs right away were underemployed five years in, according a study released last month by Burning Glass Technologies, a labor market analytics company, and the nonprofit Strada Institute for the Future of Work.

The cycle gets harder to escape as time goes on. Three-quarters of those who were underemployed five years after college continued to be so at the 10-year mark, according to the report.

The skills and professional connections gained in the first job help lead to the next and then the next, and those who missed the early boat have a hard time catching up. Their earnings fall behind. Recent college graduates who are underemployed earn, on average, $10,000 less per year than their counterparts doing college-level work, the report found.

Women are disproportionately affected. Forty-seven percent of women were underemployed in their first post-college job, versus 37 percent of men, the report found. The researchers didn't examine the reasons for the gender divide, but it could be linked to the growing specificity of job descriptions, as research has shown that women are less likely than men to apply for a job if they don't believe they meet all of the listed requirements, said Burning Glass CEO Matt Sigelman.

"That first job is so critical because so many who do start out behind stay behind, and the financial implications are substantial as well," said Michelle Weise, chief innovation officer for the Strada Institute. The research was based on 4 million resumes of people who graduated after 2000, and, to account for rising employer standards, it defined college-level jobs as those for which more than half of current job postings require a college degree.

In decades past, wandering aimlessly for a while after college was an accepted part of the transition to adulthood. Today's new grads face a very different labor landscape that favors the focused, the researchers said.

For one, ballooning student debt – approaching $1.5 trillion nationally, with Illinois graduates on average facing nearly $30,000 each — makes it unwise to cut short earning potential.

In addition, employers no longer expect new hires to stay with the same company for the long haul, so many don't invest in entry-level training, yet they also have high expectations that people come in with a specific skill set, Sigelman said.

Meanwhile, the population of college graduates has risen markedly — more than a third of people over 25 now have at least a bachelor's degree, compared to about a fifth 20 years ago — which has made it harder to stand out and has allowed employers to make college a prerequisite for jobs that traditionally didn't require it. And new graduates face competition from older peers still recovering from the misfortune of graduating during the Great Recession.

As a result, Sigelman said, college students can't wait until the second semester of their senior year to visit the career services office, and should start thinking strategically about career paths closer to freshman year.

"It's incumbent on students to have a plan," he said.

Not all underemployment is created equal. In a study published last year, sociologist Kody Steffy, director of student research at Indiana University, conducted in-depth interviews with three dozen underemployed college graduates from a large Midwestern university, and found a stark class divide between those who were in that position intentionally versus not.

The voluntarily underemployed tended to come from families with money, and many did not consider the decision to be a temporary exploratory detour but, rather, a permanent path. They spoke of rejecting capitalism or prioritizing other facets of life besides career ambition, or they had found meaningful work that simply didn't require a college degree, Steffy said.

More worrisome were the new grads in his study who were involuntarily underemployed. They tended to come from working-class backgrounds and often were the first in their families to go to college, which can make it harder to secure that first post-college job because they lack family friends who can put a good word in at a desired employer. Those grads felt highly stressed about not finding work commensurate with their education, which their families had believed would be the ticket to upward mobility, and several cried during their interviews, Steffy said.

The distinction is important, he said, to properly frame the problem and direct resources to the people who need it most.

"I think there's both a positive story here and a disturbing story," Steffy said. "It's great that there is a set of college graduates thinking very seriously about what the good life is and not just following the path of least resistance, but that same sort of exploration isn't available for our first-generation college graduates."

Villagomez, who lives with two roommates in Humboldt Park, is the first in his family to go to college, and he feels anxious as he contemplates his next step. He was born in Chicago but raised in Mexico, where he spent long days juggling school and helping run the family's produce store. When he realized his family wouldn't be able to afford to send him to college, he saved enough money for a bus ticket and, at 16, returned to Chicago to live with relatives and aspire for more.

As he studies for the MCAT, Villagomez is working in a paid internship with a real estate broker and consultant, to see if that's another path to pursue. But the $13-an-hour wage won't be enough to make ends meet when student loans start to come due in a few months, he said.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gabriel Villagomez , center, graduated this month from UIC with a major in economics and minor in biology. He worries about falling into a cycle of underemployment.

He applied for a few jobs through his fraternity's alumni network, but is concerned employers won't want to hire a short-timer intending to return to school. As financial pressures mount, he worries more immediate options could lead him to abandon his expensive medical school goal altogether.

"I think I'd do either driving or private security, and that's where I'd be stuck," said Villagomez, who qualifies for numerous military veterans employment programs, including some that would help him get a commercial driver's license.

Jaime Velasquez, associate director for employer relations at UIC Career Services, said now is not the time to settle for a subpar job, as opportunities are plentiful and new grads should strike while the iron is hot. The school's March job fair drew 156 employers trying to fill more than 2,600 open positions, a return to pre-recession levels.

Hiring outcomes have been good for new grads, said Velasquez, who advises students to do extensive research on the companies they are interested in so that their enthusiasm and preparation sets them apart in interviews.

But, he said, "I worry about the students who have never been to our office."

National Louis University, located in the Loop, has initiatives to ensure students start exploring career options early. Starting this fall, all new undergraduates will have to complete an internship, or comparable faculty-led capstone project, in order to graduate, said Smret Smith, executive director of the school's career services office.

A key tool in helping students build their professional resumes has been "microinternships," she said. Those are paid projects that companies hire students to do, typically remotely, allowing students to try out different kinds of work while employers test them out as potential hires without making a big upfront investment.

Jeffrey Moss, CEO of Parker Dewey, a Chicago-based company that connects students and recent graduates with microinternships, said the projects get students on the radar of employers who otherwise might not consider them.

The projects also help students figure out what they like to do, reducing the risk that they will become job hoppers after graduation, Moss said. The projects, which typically take one to three weeks, involve professional-level work, such as drafting a white paper or doing a competitive analysis, he said.

"We have a ton of students on our platform who are graduated and underemployed, and this helps them get out of it," Moss said.

A risk of underemployment is that it could discourage students from seeking a four-year degree. But most good-paying jobs do require college, so a better solution is for colleges to improve their career planning offerings, said David Attis, managing director of strategic research at EAB, an education consulting firm based in Washington, D.C. For example, he said, Queens University in Ontario has created a "major map" that that outlines the courses to take, the clubs to join, the internships and study abroad opportunities to pursue, and students sit down in their first or second year to look at the occupations that could be relevant.

Students who are drawn to majors that have poor employment outcomes should also be encouraged to develop skills that the job market values, according to the Burning Glass report.

The firm's research has shown that liberal arts students, more than half of whom are underemployed in their first jobs, can significantly boost their employment and earnings prospects by acquiring additional skills, such as data analysis, graphic design and social media.

"The world needs more liberal arts majors, not fewer," Burning Glass' Sigelman said, "but their success depends upon their ability to complement their traditional program with the last-mile skills that drive employability."

To avoid, or escape, the underemployment trap, new grads struggling to find a good job should try to be underemployed in a field where there is a room to move up into college-level positions, Strada's Weise said. Recent graduates who take jobs as help desk technicians or community health workers, which don't require college degrees, are more likely to get back on track than those who wait tables, the report said.

Corey Hardiman, 27, lucked into such a situation.

Hardiman said he was frustrated initially when his first full-time job out of college was as a teaching assistant at his own elementary school in Chicago's Roseland neighborhood, working with third-graders. The political science major, newly graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta, had recently dropped out of the race for 9th ward alderman, and never imagined working in a classroom.

"I thought I had failed myself," he said.

A Gates Millennium Scholar, Hardiman did not to have any student debt pressuring him to take a job he didn't want. But he wasn't sure what path to take, so he accepted the offer from his old elementary school principal.

Hardiman discovered it was deeply fulfilling, and soon got a job as a college and career counselor in Englewood. Last year he became a re-engagement specialist for Chicago Public Schools, where he is tasked with finding and motivating 150 truants across 15 high schools, and he plans to continue working in education.

The experience taught Hardiman the importance of cultivating relationships, and of a good steppingstone.

"When people know you, job opportunities will come," he said.

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Parcel #1 - 1.3 MOL Ac. | Parcel #2 - 0.53 MOL Ac.
SELLING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS
BUY ONE OR BUY BOTH
Initial Bids Due: June 26, 2018
Live Auction: June 28, 2018
217.398.1111
ALEX.RUGGIERI@SVN.COM
WWW.CITYOFCHAMPAIGNAUCTION.COM
1% Broker Cooperation | All SVN Offices Independently Owned and Operated
Subject to all Terms of Sale

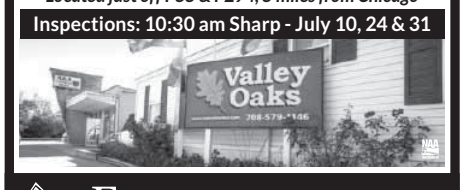
LATE MODEL RENTAL FLEET
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
AUCTION & 50 VAN TRAILERS
FRI., JUNE 22ND 9:30AM
ADDRESS: 2221 Raymond Ave., Franksville (Racine), WI 53126
HIGHLIGHTS: 3-Excavators, 6-Thumbs, 4-Loaders: 2016 Cat 930M, 2015 Cat 924K, Integrated Tool Carrier, Crawler Tractor, 4-Backhoes: (3)2012 JCB 3CX14(4x4), 16-Skid Steers, 2-Telescoipc Forklifts: (2)Unused Genie GTH2506(cab), 2-Boom Lifts, 2-Air Compressors, Ag Tractor, 4-Manure Spreaders, 2-Ag Equip., 4-Dump Trks: 2016 Peterbilt 389(Quad), 4-Trk Tractors, Service Trk, 2-Cab & Chassis, 77-Attachments, 71-New Support.
Site Phone: (262) 903-6269
WI Auction Firm: #223-053 Alex Lyon & Son
WI Auctioneer: #1878-052 Jack Lyon
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ALEX LYON & SON
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ONLINE Auction
HVAC CONTRACTOR
By order of Mr. Matthew Brash, Newpoint Advisors
Assignee For The Benefit of Creditors of
RUSH MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.
15806 ANNICO DRIVE - SUITE 5
HOMER GLEN, ILLINOIS 60491
BIDDING ENDS – WED., JUNE 27
FEATURING
(2) 2008 CHEVROLET 3500HD STAKE BED TRUCKS
FORKLIFTS, SHEAR, BRAKES, ROLL FORMERS
MATERIAL LIFTS, HAND TOOLS, COMBI PUNCHES
LADDERS, GANG BOXES, SCAFFOLDING & MORE
HUGE QUANTITY OF ASSORTED DUCT PIPE, FANS, VENTS, ELBOWS, DIFFUSERS, EXHAUSTERS, DAMPERS, ETC.
INSPECTION – TUES., JUNE 26TH, 9AM-4PM
18% BUYER'S PREMIUM
GLENN A. WINTERNITZ LLC
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TO BID – GO TO BIDSPOTTER.COM

Othon Henry Oshsner II
3 Day Auction
2100+ lots of personal collection online
86 Albrecht Dr., Lake Bluff, IL Ends June 22
Fabulous collection of automobile, bicycle, military and sporting collectible items including: FERRARI: Francochamps Lg. Bronze Prancing Horse, Oil Painting by Naso, Enzo signed wheel, COLNAGO/Ferrari: Tandem (1 of 1), NIB, Terminator 11, SWISS Army Bikes, Folding, Carbon & Gold Frames, SCHWINN Jaguar & Newsletters, Vintage Posters, Campagnolo NOS Parts, SHIMANO Action Heros, Guns, Sprinter Van h/c access J DUCATI Monster. Bronzes by: ISSA, FUSE, TOMA, SZIRMAR, ROZEL, DALI Bronzes: Space Elephant, Surrealist Piano, Minotaur, Christ, Artwork by: Dali, Azoulay, Arbe, Jing Tie Feng, Picasso, Ringo, Renoux, Ting, Neiman: Original Trump Drawings: Oriental Rugs; Designer Furnishings; Clocks: ROLEX, HUBLOT. Worldwide Collection: Restaurant Menus, Cookbooks, Celebration Plates, Kitchen equip. & coolers.
Viewing: Sun. 6/17 noon-4pm; Wed. 6/20 4pm-8pm; Thurs. 6/21 11am-4pm
Terms: 18% Buyer Premium, Cash, CC, Check w/ID
AUCTION CONSULTANTS
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ONLINE AUCTION
EQUIPMENT RENTAL COMPANY
Company Closed: Rental Depot
2217 N. Delany Road
Waukegan, Illinois 60087
BIDDING STARTS: Tuesday, June 19 10:00am CDT
BIDDING CLOSES: Tues. & Wed., June 26 & 27
(please see lot list for closing dates of specific items)
INSPECTION: Monday, June 25 9:00am - 4:00pm
Intellectual Property • Mini Excavator • Skid Steers
Manlifts • Trenchers • Trailers • Lawn/Garden Equip.
Construction & Concrete Equip. • Metal Detector
Pressure Washers • Core Drills • Automotive Equip.
Air Compressors • Generators • Plumbing Tools
Painting & Wallpaper Equip. • Floor Care Equip.
Inflatables & Games • Tents • Party & Banquet Equip.
Heaters • Moving Equip. • Home & Business Equip.
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ON-SITE LIQUIDATION AUCTION!
SARPINO'S PIZZERIA Franchise
TUESDAY, JUNE 19th • 12 NOON-1 P.M.
7166 DEMPSTER St., MORTON GROVE, IL
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT includes:
2 Middleby Marshall PS640G Pizza Ovens; Globe SP 60 60-Quart Commercial Mixer with Accessories; Lg. Norlake Walk-in Cooler; Many Stainless Steel Kitchen Prep Tables (2 Are Refrigerated); Captiveaire Stainless Steel Range Hood; Granite Counters; Stainless Steel Food Racks; Meat Slicers; Stainless Steel Sinks; Wall Racks; Many Pizza Pans, Mixing Bowls, Food Containers & Tubs; MUCH MORE!
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS include: 5-Line NEC Phone System; Chrome & Other Bar Stools; Office Chairs & File Cabinet; Fax Machine; Cash Boxes; Hot Water Heater; Tools, MORE!
VIEWING: Day of Sale, June 19th, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
TERMS: NO SALES TAX! Cash, Credit or Debit Card Only! NO CHECKS! Driver's License or State ID & Credit or Debit Card Req'd to Bid. 17.5% Buyer's Premium w/2.5% Discount on B.P. w/Cash or Debit Card. Items must be paid in full and removed at either end of auction until 6pm, or Wed., June 20th between 10 and 5:30pm or they will be considered Abandoned and Discarded. For Complete Listing, Photos and Other Details, Visit—
www.directauction.com
DIRECT AUCTIONEERS 773-465-3300

AUGUST 8 · REAL ESTATE
AUCTION
– VALLEY OAKS –
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
2017 NOI - $601,000
6208 LAWN DRIVE, HODGKINS, IL
Minimum Bid of $6.55 Million
Cap Rate at Min Bid 9.2%
· 2017 NOI - $601,000 · 85% leased
· 130 mobile home sites · 2 park owned homes
· Parking area lighting · City water & sewer
· Surrounded by shopping, AMC theater, restaurants & Arie Crown Forest Preserve
Located just off I-55 & I-294, 5 miles from Chicago
Inspections: 10:30 am Sharp - July 10, 24 & 31


FINE & COMPANY LLC
312.278.0600
FineAndCompany.com

Real Estate Auction
July 31, 2018
1.73 Acre Homesite at
Denker & Weeping Beech Lane
St. Charles, Illinois
Lot 7 is filled with majestic and mature trees and breathtaking views adjacent to a private 12 Acre Lake that is shared with the surrounding multi - million dollar homes in the Oak Shadows Subdivision.
Previously Valued to over $750,000
Suggested Opening Bid $200,000
Turn-Key Office Building
418 & 420 W. Clayton
Waukegan, Illinois
Two-Single Family homes connected to create a very functional approx. 4,250 sq ft office with abundant parking. Adjacent to the Lake County Courthouse and Downtown
Previously Valued to Over $450,000
Suggested Opening Bid: $200,000
On-site inspections
Noon to 2pm
July 17 & 25
Approx 2 Acres, 12000 S. Hamlin
Alsip, Illinois
Approved for 9 Single Family Homes and several other potential uses
Previously valued over $650,000
Suggested Opening Bid $50,000
Rick Levin & Associates, Inc.
312-440-2000 • www.ricklevin.com

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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	21186.15	Dow Jones industrials	25402.83	24894.38	25090.48	-226.05	-0.9	+1.5	+17.3
11423.92	9010.19	Dow Jones trans.	11128.35	10915.63	11073.99	+135.52	+1.2	+4.4	+17.6
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones utilities	678.86	655.52	678.31	+14.35	+2.2	-6.2	-8.0
13637.02	11670.88	NYSE Comp.	12888.98	12659.97	12734.64	-97.43	-0.8	-0.6	+8.2
6222.14	5270.42	NYSE International	5672.84	5549.92	5564.87	-70.89	-1.3	-3.9	+4.2
7291.31	5579.64	Nasdaq 100	7291.31	7146.09	7255.76	+103.14	+1.4	+13.4	+27.7
7768.60	6081.96	Nasdaq Comp.	7768.60	7642.87	7746.38	+100.87	+1.3	+12.2	+25.9
2872.87	2405.70	S&P 500	2791.47	2761.73	2779.66	+0.63	+0.0	+4.0	+14.2
2008.97	1686.25	S&P MidCap	2008.97	1978.63	1992.37	-8.30	-0.4	+4.8	+13.6
29760.60	25030.07	Wilshire 5000	29146.45	28854.88	29036.09	+48.81	+0.2	+4.5	+14.9
1686.37	1349.35	Russell 2000	1686.37	1671.26	1683.91	+11.42	+0.7	+9.7	+19.7
403.72	362.04	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	393.96	385.30	389.13	+4.01	+1.0	-0.0	+0.1
7903.50	6866.94	FTSE 100	7793.45	7633.91	7633.91	-47.16	-0.6	-0.7	+2.3

Commodity	Change	Price
Gold	-23.50	$1,274.60
Silver	-.24	$16.45
Crude Oil	-.68	$65.06
Natural Gas	+.13	$3.02
10-year T-note	-.03	2.92%
Euro	+.0118	to .8615/$1
Yen	+1.15	to 110.62/$1

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	33.15	-.68
Bank of America	29.28	-.73
Gen Electric	13.30	-.51
Twitter Inc	45.80	+4.59
Ford Motor	11.88	-.22
Chesapk Engy	4.64	-.17
Snap Inc A	14.02	+.94
Pfizer Inc	36.36	-.31
Fitbit Inc	7.21	+.86
Time Warner	98.77	+3.43
Penney JC Co Inc	2.73	-.09
Oracle Corp	46.28	-1.90
Verizon Comm	48.06	-1.12

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	16.34	+1.09
Micron Tech	58.23	-3.16
Comcast Corp A	33.88	+1.80
Microsoft Corp	100.13	-1.50
IQIYI Inc	40.16	+7.34
Apple Inc	188.84	-2.86
Intel Corp	55.11	+.06
Cisco Syst	44.25	+.77
21st Century Fox A	44.66	+4.67
Helios and Matheson	.35	-.01
Applied Matls	49.31	-1.84
Facebook Inc	195.85	+6.75
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.58	+.34

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Barc iPath Vix ST	31.67	-.93
iShares Brazil	33.04	-1.10
iShs China Large Cap	46.81	-1.40
iShs Emerg Mkts	45.23	-1.10
iShares EAFE ETF	70.00	-.41
iShares Rus 2000	167.81	+1.29
ProShs Ultra VIX ST	9.85	-.44
ProShs UltPro ShtQQQ	13.25	-.58
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	277.13	-1.06
SPDR Financial	27.47	-.61
SPDR Utility	49.54	+.85
US Oil Fund LP	13.05	-.22
VanE Vect Gld Miners	22.23	-.13

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	33.15	-.68
AbbVie Inc	99.57	-.86
Alibaba Group Hldg	208.00	+2.93
Alphabet Inc C	1152.26	+31.39
Alphabet Inc A	1159.27	+26.56
Amazon.com Inc	1715.97	+31.98
Anheuser-Busch InBev	98.53	+3.86
Apple Inc	188.84	-2.86
Bank of America	29.28	-.73
Berkshire Hath A	287626.03	-6428.99
Berkshire Hath B	191.76	-4.25
Boeing Co	357.88	-11.62
Chevron Corp	124.04	-2.40
China Mobile Ltd	44.94	-.88
Cisco Syst	44.25	+.77
Citigroup	66.34	-2.13
CocaCola Co	44.12	+.56
Comcast Corp A	33.88	+1.80
Disney	108.85	+4.87
Dow DuPont Inc	67.75	-1.74
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.66	-2.94
Facebook Inc	195.85	+6.75
HSBC Holdings PLC	48.51	-.87
Home Depot	200.54	+2.21
Intel Corp	55.11	+.06
JPMorgan Chase & Co	107.90	-3.21
Johnson & Johnson	122.61	-1.45
MasterCard Inc	199.53	-.51
Merck & Co	62.03	-.07
Microsoft Corp	100.13	-1.50
Netflix Inc	391.98	+31.41
Novartis AG	75.79	+.58
Nvidia Corporation	265.26	+2.98
Oracle Corp	46.28	-1.90
PepsiCo	107.61	+5.12
Pfizer Inc	36.36	-.31
Procter & Gamble	77.38	+.20
Royal Dutch Shell B	70.74	-2.42
Royal Dutch Shell A	67.24	-2.70
Taiwan Semicon	38.69	-.24
Total SA	60.59	-1.15
Toyota Mot	135.81	-.40
Unitedhealth Group	255.98	+6.20
Verizon Comm	48.06	-1.12
Visa Inc	135.10	+.36
WalMart Strs	83.70	-.66
Wells Fargo & Co	54.98	-.70

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, June 15, 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	208,494	357.88	▼ -11.62	+86.3
2 AbbVie Inc	158,005	99.57	▼ -.86	+45.2
3 McDonalds Corp	130,700	166.46	▼ -2.45	+12.7
4 Abbott Labs	110,293	62.91	▼ -.36	+33.0
5 Caterpillar Inc	89,704	150.02	▼ -5.30	+43.9
6 Kraft Heinz Co	75,113	61.61	▲ +3.14	-30.1
7 Walgreen Boots Alli	65,251	65.80	▲ +2.40	-18.4
8 Mondelez Intl	60,212	40.82	▲ +1.04	-9.2
9 CME Group	57,828	169.83	▼ -1.14	+38.9
10 ITW	50,357	148.65	▲ +.89	+2.3
11 Deere Co	48,237	148.75	▼ -8.37	+19.6
12 Baxter Intl	40,279	75.22	▲ +.44	+31.0
13 Exelon Corp	40,053	41.49	▲ +1.49	+16.3
14 Allstate Corp	32,973	93.81	▲ +.10	+6.3
15 Discover Fin Svcs	26,023	74.57	▼ -.81	+25.1
16 Arch Dan Mid	25,739	46.03	▲ +1.18	+11.8
17 Nthn Trust Cp	24,049	106.89	▼ -.03	+15.6
18 Equity Residential	23,374	63.48	▼ -1.12	-3.3
19 United Contl Hldgs	20,487	73.89	▲ +3.90	-4.5
20 Ventas Inc	19,322	54.23	▼ -.61	-18.0
21 Motorola Solutions	18,567	114.52	▲ +2.74	+38.0
22 Grainger WW	17,904	319.62	▲ +5.03	+83.8
23 ConAgra Brands Inc	15,150	38.50	▲ +.76	+.2
24 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	14,917	247.88	▼ -5.18	-17.4
25 TransUnion	13,084	71.16	▲ +.23	+62.5
26 CDW Corp	12,970	85.47	▲ +.76	+39.0
27 CNA Financial	12,930	47.65	▼ -.86	+5.8
28 Gallagher AJ	11,995	65.81	▼ -1.97	+14.6
29 Dover Corp	11,882	76.82	▼ -2.10	+16.0
30 CBOE Global Markets	11,566	102.82	▼ -1.13	+16.0
31 Packaging Corp Am	11,230	119.03	▼ -2.82	+15.5
32 IDEX Corp	10,989	143.25	▼ -.88	+28.1
33 GrubHub Inc	10,716	118.77	▲ +13.95	+172.5
34 CF Industries	10,403	44.58	▲ +1.40	+71.1
35 LKQ Corporation	10,359	33.45	▲ +.86	+2.9
36 NiSource Inc	8,800	24.26	▲ +.74	-4.0
37 CDK Global Inc	8,705	66.15	▲ +1.16	+9.1
38 Zebra Tech	8,327	155.96	▼ -4.70	+49.4
39 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	8,298	56.87	▼ -1.65	-11.1
40 Ingredion Inc	8,296	114.84	▲ +2.88	-2.9
41 Equity Lifesty Prop	8,148	91.83	▼ -.35	+9.3
42 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,617	167.45	▼ -3.32	+40.3
43 Old Republic	6,361	21.05	▼ -.45	+11.2
44 Hill-Rom Hldgs	6,036	91.08	▼ -3.26	+16.1
45 USG Corp	6,030	43.18	▲ +1.74	+51.4
46 Brunswick Corp	5,994	68.77	▲ +.08	+14.5
47 Middleby Corp	5,939	106.62	▲ +2.43	-19.2
48 Aptargroup Inc	5,921	94.92	▲ +1.26	+11.6
49 Littelfuse Inc	5,857	234.62	▲ +8.38	+44.8
50 Morningstar Inc	5,570	131.01	▲ +3.26	+68.8
51 Stericycle Inc	5,484	64.09	▼ -.51	-18.0
52 Wintrust Financial	5,296	94.10	▼ -3.00	+22.9
53 Navistar Intl	4,230	42.83	▲ +4.22	+57.9
54 MB Financial	4,157	49.46	▼ -1.63	+13.3
55 First Indl RT	4,138	33.01	▼ -.51	+14.2
56 Hyatt Hotels Corp	3,889	83.69	▲ +1.06	+45.9
57 Kemper Corp	3,880	75.30	▼ -6.20	+88.8
58 Equity Commonwlth	3,766	31.01	▼ -.07	-2.7
59 KapStone Paper	3,404	34.81	▲ +.20	+65.1
60 Tribune Media Co A	3,365	38.41	▲ +2.12	-4.2
61 Paylocity Hldg	3,307	62.82	▲ +3.73	+33.6
62 RLI Corp	3,087	69.71	▲ +.41	+26.7
63 TreeHouse Foods	2,966	52.67	▲ +3.06	-33.4
64 Adtalem Global Educ	2,941	48.80	▼ -.40	+30.8
65 Cabot Microelect	2,907	113.20	▼ -3.27	+51.1
66 John Bean Technol	2,849	89.80	▼ -4.40	+.3
67 Teleph Data	2,813	27.00	▲ +.51	-1.2
68 Retail Prop Amer	2,809	12.80	▼ -.09	+4.5
69 Fst Midw Bcp	2,736	26.55	▼ -.34	+13.0
70 GATX	2,651	71.66	▼ -.02	+13.4
71 Groupon Inc	2,642	4.68	▼ -.01	+45.3
72 Envestnet Inc	2,627	58.10	▲ +1.25	+52.5
73 Tenneco Inc	2,385	46.38	▼ -.27	-18.2
74 Allscripts Hlthcare	2,240	12.59	▼ -.03	+.0
75 Anixter Intl	2,206	66.00	▲ +1.20	-15.8
76 Akorn Inc	1,931	15.42	▲ +.82	-53.9
77 US Cellular	1,917	36.72	▼ -.04	-4.7
78 Horace Mann	1,827	44.70	▼ -.56	+16.3
79 Hub Group Inc	1,762	52.30	▲ +2.30	+42.3
80 Stepan Co	1,718	75.88	▲ +.39	-13.1
81 AAR Corp	1,638	47.30	▼ -.33	+35.1
82 First Busey Corp	1,585	32.55	▼ -.49	+9.6
83 Methode Electronics	1,542	41.85	▲ +.10	+1.7
84 Coeur Mining	1,479	7.95	▲ +.18	-6.9
85 Century Aluminum	1,435	16.39	▼ -.80	+8.3
86 Federal Signal	1,431	23.86	▼ -.27	+40.2
87 Knowles Corp	1,427	15.87	▲ +.39	-9.4
88 Acco Brands Corp	1,415	13.20	▼ -.30	+14.8
89 Enova Intl Inc	1,214	35.85	▲ +.85	+143.9
90 Tootsie Roll	1,146	29.60	▲ +.49	-14.1
91 Career Education	1,130	16.24	▲ +.01	+65.6
92 Navigant Consult	1,098	24.32	▼ -.26	+20.8
93 Huron Consulting Gp	924	41.25	▲ +.35	-3.7
94 Consolidated Commun	911	12.79	▲ +.68	-31.9
95 SunCoke Energy Inc	895	13.85	▲ +.34	+46.4
96 SP Plus Corp	877	38.75	▲ +.85	+29.2
97 Echo Global Logis	866	30.55	▲ +1.95	+52.8
98 OneSpan Inc	832	20.65	▼ -.50	+50.7
99 ANI Pharma	794	67.39	▲ +1.29	+49.4
100 Heidrick & Struggles	725	38.35	▲ +.10	+79.1

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA x	33.96	-.63	+24.2
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.36	-.12	+9.6
American Funds AmrcnMutA x	41.01	-.36	+11.3
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	12.51	...	-1.6
American Funds CptWldGrIncA m	51.77	-.74	+13.6
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	60.35	-.69	+2.9
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	54.88	-2.23	+12.5
American Funds FdmtlInvsA x	63.68	-.64	+15.8
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	55.00	+.57	+24.8
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.92	-.30	+6.1
American Funds InvCAmrcA x	40.87	-.67	+14.3
American Funds NewWldA m	66.93	-.86	+13.8
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.22	+.14	+18.5
American Funds SmCpWldA m	59.99	+.12	+19.7
American Funds TheNewEcoA m	50.06	+.20	+28.9
American Funds WAMtInvsA x	45.30	-1.84	+15.3
Baird AggrgateBdInstl	10.53	+.01	-1.0
Baird CorPlusBdInstl	10.87	+.01	-.7
BlackRock GlbAllcIncInstl	19.79	-.04	+5.1
BlackRock GlbAllcIncInvA m	19.66	-.03	+4.8
BlackRock StrIncOpIns	9.79	...	+2.1
DFA EMktCorEql	22.26	-.49	+10.6
DFA EmMktsValInstl	30.35	-.80	+11.3
DFA FvYrGlbFIIns	10.88	+.03	+.3
DFA IntlCorEqIns	14.49	-.16	+12.8
DFA IntlSmCoInstl	21.33	-.26	+13.7
DFA IntlSmCpValIns	22.28	-.39	+10.4
DFA USCorEq1Instl	24.01	+.01	+18.2
DFA USCorEqIIInstl	22.56	-.02	+17.2
DFA USLgCpValInstl	39.35	-.19	+13.6
DFA USSmCpInstl	38.61	...	+17.7
DFA USSmCpValInstl	40.65	-.35	+17.2
Dodge & Cox Bal	106.77	+.55	+8.9
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.44	+.01	+.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.88	-.38	+3.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	207.26	+1.36	+15.3
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.41	+.01	+.4
Edgewood GrInstl	34.43	+.40	+28.8
FPA Crescent d	34.95	-.13	+5.7
Fidelity 500IdxIns	97.52	+.07	+16.5
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	97.52	+.07	+16.5
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	97.51	+.07	+16.5
Fidelity BCGrowth	101.50	+1.49	+31.6
Fidelity Balanced	24.76	+.10	+12.2
Fidelity Cap&Inc	10.18	+.03	+7.2
Fidelity Contrafund	135.24	+1.14	+26.7
Fidelity ContrafundK	135.21	+1.13	+26.8
Fidelity EmergMketsOpps	20.62	-.37	+13.7
Fidelity ExMktIdxPr	67.40	+.36	+20.1
Fidelity Frdm 2020	16.39	-.02	+8.6
Fidelity Frdm 2025	14.31	-.01	+9.4
Fidelity Frdm 2030	17.97	-.02	+11.4
Fidelity GroCo	19.43	+.31	+34.9
Fidelity GroCo	207.86	+3.35	+33.8
Fidelity GroCoK	207.90	+3.35	+34.0
Fidelity IntlGr	16.40	-.07	+11.3
Fidelity IntlVal	10.42	-.10	+5.8
Fidelity InvmGradeBd	10.92	+.01	-.3
Fidelity LowPrStk	56.16	+.03	+15.8
Fidelity Magellan	107.76	-.06	+23.7
Fidelity OTCPortfolio	12.75	+.22	+30.2
Fidelity Puritan	24.41	+.02	+14.3
Fidelity TotalBond	10.34	+.01	-.4
Fidelity TtlMktIdxF	80.35	+.13	+17.2
Fidelity TtlMktIdxPrm	80.34	+.13	+17.1
Fidelity USBdIdxInsPrm	11.22	+.01	-1.2
Fidelity Advisor NewInsI	34.50	+.23	+23.8
First Eagle GlbA m	59.19	-.39	+6.1
Franklin Templeton CATxFrIncA m	7.29	...	+.7
Franklin Templeton GlbBdAdv x	11.52	-.09	-2.1
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.33	+.01	+4.3
Franklin Templeton IncC m	2.36	+.01	+3.8
Harbor CptlApprecInstl	80.22	+1.00	+34.3
Harbor IntlInstl	67.88	+.15	+6.8
Harding Loevner IntlEqInstl d	23.33	+.02	+12.8
JPMorgan CoreBondR6	11.27	+.02	-.7
JPMorgan MCapValL	40.87	+.15	+8.1
Lord Abbett ShrtDurIncF b	4.18	...	+1.2
MFS ValI	39.96	-.17	+6.3
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	10.36	...	-.8
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdPlan	9.75	...	-.7
Oakmark EqAndIncInv	32.50	-.06	+9.9
Oakmark IntlInv	27.40	-.10	+9.0
Oakmark Inv	87.80	+.23	+17.1
Old Westbury LgCpStrats	14.94	...	+12.3
Oppenheimer DevMktsY	43.74	-.65	+16.2
Oppenheimer IntlGrY	44.38	-.06	+10.7
PGIM Investments TtlRetBdZ	14.03	+.01	-.3
PIMCO AlAstInstl	11.79	-.21	+4.9
PIMCO IncA m	11.95	-.03	+1.7
PIMCO IncI2	11.95	-.03	+2.0
PIMCO IncInstl	11.95	-.03	+2.1
PIMCO TtlRetIns	9.94	...	-.6
PRIMECAP Odyssey Gr	42.38	+.55	+31.1
Principal DiversIntlIns	13.74	-.18	+11.0
Schwab SP500Idx	43.21	+.03	+16.5
T. Rowe Price BCGr	111.42	+1.04	+32.8
T. Rowe Price CptlAprc	29.25	+.10	+9.2
T. Rowe Price EqIdx500 d	74.88	+.05	+16.3
T. Rowe Price EqInc	33.45	-.11	+10.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.87	+.90	+26.7
T. Rowe Price InsLgCpGr	42.58	+.46	+33.4
T. Rowe Price IntlStk d	18.69	-.11	+9.2
T. Rowe Price MdCpGr	94.54	+.74	+18.8
T. Rowe Price NewHorizons	62.04	+1.35	+32.8
T. Rowe Price NewInc	9.18	+.01	-.8
T. Rowe Price Rtr2020	22.90	...	+8.4
T. Rowe Price Rtr2025	17.96	+.01	+9.7
T. Rowe Price Rtr2030	26.58	+.01	+10.9
T. Rowe Price Rtr2035	19.53	+.01	+11.9
T. Rowe Price Rtr2040	28.13	+.02	+12.8
T. Rowe Price Val	37.25	-.17	+9.6
TIAA-CREF EqIdxIns	20.74	+.03	+17.1
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	257.74	+.18	+16.5
Vanguard 500IdxInv	257.69	+.18	+16.4
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	35.44	+.05	+9.6
Vanguard CAITTxExAdm	11.61	...	+.8
Vanguard CptlOppAdmrl	168.34	+2.10	+23.1
Vanguard DevMIdxAdmrl	14.28	-.13	+10.4
Vanguard DevMIdxIns	14.30	-.13	+10.5
Vanguard DivGrInv x	27.10	-.24	+12.6
Vanguard EMStkIdxInAdm	36.96	-.69	+12.1
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl x	77.14	-1.03	+10.8
Vanguard ExtMktIdxAdmrl	91.90	+.50	+20.0
Vanguard ExtMktIdxIns	91.90	+.50	+20.1
Vanguard GNMAAdmrl	10.21	+.02	-.7
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	79.36	+.74	+22.0
Vanguard GrIdxIns	79.37	+.75	+22.0
Vanguard HCAdmrl	87.45	+1.15	+7.1
Vanguard HYCorpAdmrl	5.75	+.02	+1.6
Vanguard InTrBdIdxAdmrl	10.92	...	-2.4
Vanguard InTrInGdAdm	9.38	...	-1.5
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.88	...	+.5
Vanguard InflPrtScAdmrl x	25.15	-.12	+.9
Vanguard InsIdxIns x	253.25	-.95	+16.5
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus x	253.26	-.97	+16.5
Vanguard InsTrgRt2020Ins	22.79	-.02	+7.8
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	62.38	+.10	+17.2
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	103.42	+.79	+25.7
Vanguard LTInGrdAdm	9.76	+.03	-1.4
Vanguard LfStrGrInv x	34.06	-.40	+11.4
Vanguard LfStrModGrInv x	27.24	-.30	+8.4
Vanguard LtdTrmTEAdmrl	10.84	...	+.4
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	200.45	+1.12	+14.2
Vanguard MdCpIdxIns	44.28	+.25	+14.2
Vanguard MdCpIdxInsPlus	218.39	+1.22	+14.3
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	145.76	+.78	+24.2
Vanguard RlEstIdxAdmrl x	111.86	-1.77	-2.2
Vanguard SCpValIdxAdm	59.54	-.35	+14.4
Vanguard STBdIdxAdmrl	10.23	-.01	-.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.45	-.01	...
Vanguard STTEAdmrl	15.72	...	+.8
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	76.39	+.18	+19.2
Vanguard SmCpIdxIns	76.39	+.18	+19.3
Vanguard StarInv x	27.30	-.17	+11.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2015Inv	15.44	-.01	+6.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.75	-.02	+7.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.76	-.03	+9.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.22	-.06	+10.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.11	-.04	+11.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2040Inv	36.61	-.09	+12.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2045Inv	23.06	-.06	+12.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2050Inv	37.11	-.10	+12.9
Vanguard TrgtRtrIncInv x	13.48	-.07	+4.2
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.41	+.01	-1.2
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	10.41	+.01	-1.2
Vanguard TtBMIdxInsPlus	10.41	+.01	-1.2
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.82	+.15	+2.1
Vanguard TtInBIdxIns	32.74	+.23	+2.1
Vanguard TtInBIdxInv	10.91	+.07	+2.0
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	30.11	-.33	+10.7
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	120.41	-1.30	+10.7
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	120.43	-1.31	+10.7
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	18.00	-.19	+10.6
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	70.17	+.12	+17.1
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	70.18	+.11	+17.1
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	70.13	+.11	+17.0
Vanguard ValIdxAdmrl	41.52	-.25	+12.1
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl x	71.71	-.74	+8.1
Vanguard WlngtnInv x	41.52	-.43	+8.0
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl x	63.11	-.56	+3.1
Vanguard WlslyIncInv x	26.05	-.23	+3.0
Vanguard WndsrAdmrl x	79.81	-1.19	+12.0
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl x	67.17	-1.06	+10.4
Vanguard WndsrIIInv x	37.86	-.59	+10.3
Western Asset CorPlusBdI	11.31	-.02	-.9

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.

Searching for new sweet spots

Chocolatiers adjust as sugar gets shunned

By Isis Almeida
Bloomberg News

From cannabis to quinoa, ruby to low-sugar: This is not your grandmother's chocolate.

With the market for traditional candy bars in developed countries flagging as consumers shun sugary items for healthier treats, food companies are trying to make chocolate more appealing. Their tactics include gimmicks like Ritter Sport's hemp-infused Chocolate and Grass bars (they don't get you high), new flavors and colors as well as formulas that cut down on sugar.

Some chocolatiers are even diversifying away from candy. Hershey Co., which began selling its classic bar 120 years ago, is moving into popcorn and potato chips, while Mars in November said it will buy a stake in health snack firm Kind. Just two months later, Nestle agreed to sell its U.S. confectionery unit amid falling revenue and a focus on products like coffee and water.

"Sugar is portrayed as the new tobacco," said Eric Bergman, a commodities broker at Jenkins Sugar Group. "Consumers are now shifting away from the iconic, sugar-filled chocolate brands that we know and into healthier foods. The largest chocolate companies have followed suit and they are transitioning from chocolate companies into snack companies."

While lower cocoa prices helped improve demand more recently, there's a growing push to discourage consumption of sugar, which makes up almost half of an average chocolate bar. Advocacy groups are urging people to cut back and governments are taxing sugary drinks.

To counter health concerns, Nestle is selling slimmed-down Milkybars in the U.K. and Ireland as part of a program to use 30 percent less sugar. The bars include a type of sugar that dissolves quicker in the mouth, but produces a similar taste to before.

Hershey's almost $1 billion purchase of Amplify Snack Brands, which also sells protein bars, shows how the industry is branching out as it contends with falling demand for sugary products. The moves come as Euromonitor International sees 2018 chocolate sales growth in western Europe and North America below levels of several years ago.

There are some bright spots for chocolate consumption. Sales of premium brands such as Lindt & Spruengli are on the rise, demand in developing countries is growing and consumers are increasingly willing to pay more for dark chocolate, which contains more cocoa and less sugar, Bergman said. Millennials are also keen to try new varieties, prompting more flavors and artisan brands.

Ruby chocolate is one example. Nestle has been quick to adopt the first new color in eight decades, which was introduced by No. 1 cocoa processor Barry Callebaut last year and is shaded pink using only natural ingredients. Germany's Ritter Sport, which sold out of its limited cannabis bars in just two days, has also offered quinoa bars in the country. Cargill Inc. markets caramel-flavored white chocolate and also makes lactose-free dark chocolate.

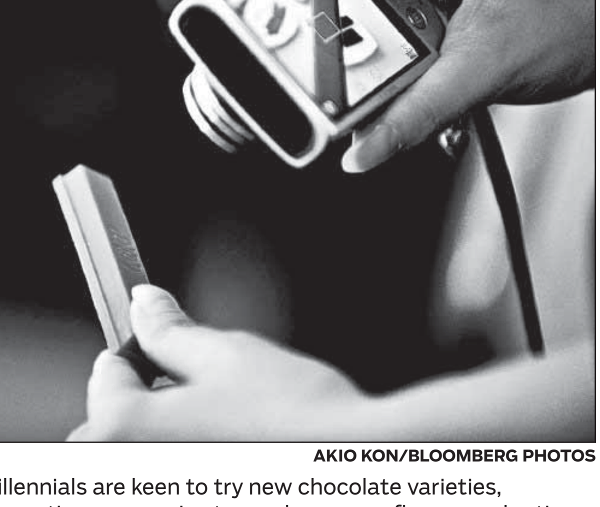
"People are beginning to look at different tastes, different flavors," Gerry Manley, head of cocoa at Olam International, said in an interview in Berlin. "They are beginning to want ingredients to mix together themselves. You are getting a lot more artisan type of chocolate."

Consumers also want to understand how the cocoa in their products was produced and if it meets ethical standards, said John George, an analyst at Euromonitor. Mars this month said it will spend $1 billion on sustainability, including making operations more energy and water efficient as well as making an effort to buy directly from farmers.

Some customers even want more say over what they buy, according to Andreas Ronken, chief executive officer of Ritter Sport, which lets consumers vote on future limited editions.

"Consumers are increasingly asking themselves 'where does my food come from?' " Wyatt Elder, director of research and development at Cargill Cocoa & Chocolate, and Ilco Kwast, marketing director at the company, said by email. "There is a change going on in the market place, not just among millennials but across age groups and geographies, which will impact on us and other manufacturers. Standing still is not an option."



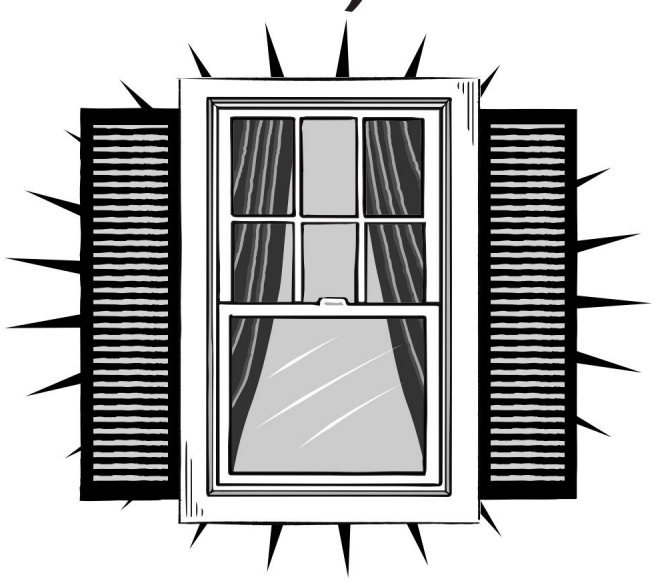


AKIO KON/BLOOMBERG PHOTOS

Millennials are keen to try new chocolate varieties, prompting companies to produce more flavors and artisan brands. Nestle has been quick to adopt the first new chocolate color in eight decades with Ruby-chocolate KitKats, introduced by Barry Callebaut.

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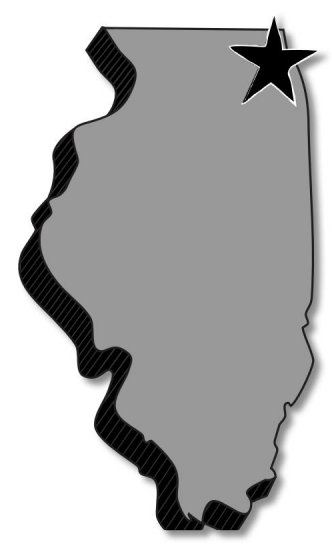
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WORK CULTURE

Signs that your manager is the problem – and not you

Unfortunately, we don't live in a perfect world, and most of us aren't lucky enough to work with perfect managers. In fact, some of us find ourselves working alongside problematic managers who really exert a negative energy and adversely impact the ability of others to do their jobs.

Does this sound like the situation you're in? If so — or if you're finding yourself unhappy at work and are unsure if the problem lies with you or your manger — then keep a lookout for the following 4 signs that just might indicate that your manager is indeed the source of the problem.

Everyone is having similar issues

Although your knee-jerk reaction to a less than ideal work environment might be that the problem lies in others and not you, you should take a step back and try to gain some perspective on the situation. If you think your manager might be the source of your problem at work, then listen to what others are saying. If you're the only one who's having a problem with your manager, then maybe the situation isn't as black and white as you think, and you may benefit from taking a deeper look at your involvement and role (hopefully in an effort to make improvements). However, if others are also reporting problems (or show dismay at how your manager does business on a daily basis), it's a good indication that they are the problem — not you.

Productivity is down

One of the truly unfortunate side effects of having a problematic manager is that not only are they difficult to work with, but they also tend to negatively impact the workflow and productivity of the department or team they lead.

This impact can be profound and quite apparent — everything from decreased efficiency and productivity to poor intradepartmental and interdepartmental communication and collaboration can result from the ill effects of an unchecked managerial bad seed. If your team or department is in chaos and productivity is down — and your manager simply refuses to right the ship or is unable to — then it's pretty clear that there's a problem.

People are unhappy

When a team reports to a problematic manager and the situation goes unchecked for too long without a course correction, the end result is often a sharp dip in morale alongside an uptick in stress and anxiety—not a recipe for employee happiness. And when employees are unhappy, it's hard to imagine anything positive, productive, or innovative resulting. If the people who report to your manager are unhappy, then it doesn't take an HR professional to deduce that there may be a problem at the top that needs to be addressed.

People are leaving

An extreme result of employees being too unhappy for too long is that they tend to jump ship and seek out opportunities on different teams, in other departments — and at other companies. Are you noticing a trend of employees who report to your manager fleeing their positions in droves? If so, then it's a classic red flag that there's an unresolved problem with your manager that needs to be addressed.

If you're having a problem at work, the path to improvement is to diagnose the problem, including from where the issue originates. Use the signs covered here to help you determine if the problem lies in your manager, so you can start the process of working towards a satisfying resolution for you and your career.

— Eric Titner, The Job Network

5 strategies for landing dream job

1. Know What You Want

If you don't have a goal in mind, it'll be awfully difficult to set your path to get there. Before you start combing job listings or working on your resume, it's important to know what your goal is here. This is especially true if your dream job is a bit of a stretch, professionally. Winging it won't get you ahead here.

If you're having trouble deciding what that dream job can be, there are fun tools like this interactive dream job quiz that can help you speed up the thought process by taking your interests and offering real-world odds of getting a related job. (Sadly, it turns out my odds of becoming a TV-watching spy aren't super high.)

If you're not sure about how to juggle what you want to do versus what you're qualified to do, career coach Laura Berman Fortgang has some great advice about how to cut through the noise and figure out what you want to get from your career:

2. Know Your Value

Experience is a great attribute to have in your job hunt, but it's not the only one. You also need to look at the quality of that experience: the skills and knowledge you have accumulated over time. Whether you've been working for 1 year or 15 years, you have steadily built your skills and your professional value. When you're crafting your resume, think about using a format that showcases your skills, instead of using the traditional chronological format where you list your jobs, working backwards.

3. Job Requirements as Guidelines

If you think of the job description requirements as more of a starting point than an ironclad list of requirements, it can help remove some of that mental block to applying to a job that may be a reach. While some things may be non-negotiable (such as particular skills), other things may be more flexible if you have equivalent skills or experience. For example, if a job description calls for a Bachelor's degree but you have an Associate's and a number of skills related to the job, don't let that scare you off. Just make sure you emphasize the qualities and skills that you do have to support the job description.

4. Set Your Story

Everyone loves a good story — and hiring managers like a story that shows how great a person would be for this particular job. Your resume is the snapshot of your skills and professional experience, but your work doesn't end there. You need to help set the narrative. Are you the savvy underdog looking to trade up your skills for experience? Are you a bold career-changer looking to translate your skills and experience to a new industry? Your resume doesn't tell a reader everything about you — just the highlights. This is why a cover letter can be essential, even in these days of automated submissions. Not only is it a chance to add more key words (more on that in a bit), but it lets you add some color and context about who you are, and summarize why you're such a great fit for this position.

If you don't have tons of experience, it's also a way to start the conversation about how your skills bridge a potential experience gap. Give the reader a reason to keep reading, instead of flipping ahead to the next resume. Work on your elevator pitch, which is a quick, succinct headline that answers three questions: who you are, what you do, and what you're looking for. That's the line you can hit in your cover letter, in a summary statement/objective on your resume, and again in the interview. This is your chance to set up your brand.

5. Outsmart the Resume Robots

There's a good chance that the first reader of your resume/application package isn't even human. No offense to the robots out there, but this is not ideal if you're trying to punch above your weight class, professionally. The smartest thing you can do here is know exactly what the company is looking for — and you have the job description right in front of you to help you do that. Make sure your resume and cover letter are hitting the key words that jump out of the job description — especially the ones related to experience, education, and skills. You want to make sure that your high-priority keywords match the way they're presented in the job description.

— Kate Lopaze, The Job Network

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

A Lamp Concrete Contractors Inc., 1900 Wright Blvd. Schaumburg, IL 60193, 847-891-6000, is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Westchester, Illinois.

Project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: landscaping, trucking, layout, concrete, testing, material supply

All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, (certified letter, return receipt requested), JEFE Moyer to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening June 20, 2018.

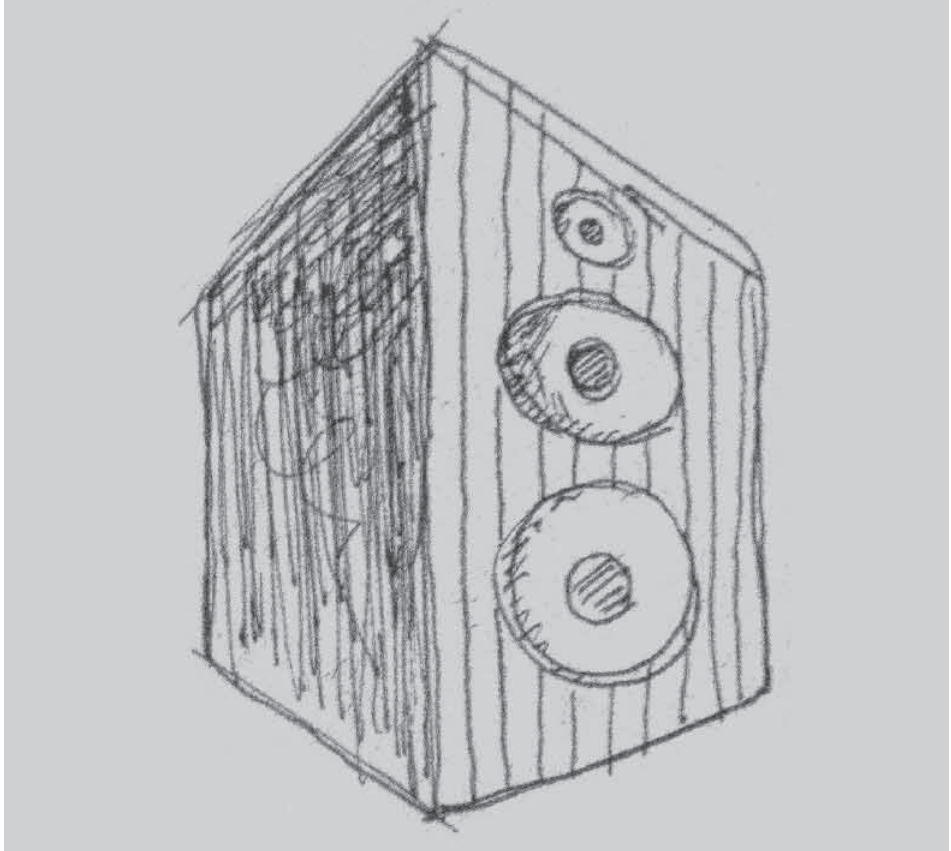
*The advertisement must clearly state the method of evaluating the proposals or quotations, and the relative importance attached to each criterion. Bidders must uniformly and objectively evaluate the proposals submitted by disadvantaged business in responses to the advertisement based upon the evaluation criteria stated In the advertisement. The evaluation criteria must not be restrictive or exclusionary.

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JOBS SECTION

ACCOUNTING >>

Controller
Chicago, IL | Apply Online

J.L. GONZALEZ PRODUCE - 2404 S. Wolcott Ave. Unit 7 Chicago, IL 60608. Head of Acct'g Dept. Apply knowledge of horticulture biz to plan cost reductions, biz pitfall avoidance recommendations, vendor quality/pricing assessm't for produce op's. Hrs: 6am–3pm Req's BS: Major in Account'g or equiv't & 2 yrs exp in horticulture biz or 2 yrs training or education in horticulture. Qual'd applicants only: www.jlgonzalezproduce.com

Tax Senior (Transfer Pricing)
Chicago, IL | Apply Online

DELOITTE TAX LLP - Tax Senior (Transfer Pricing) for Deloitte Tax LLP in Chicago, IL to help client mgmt. understand, plan for, & deal w/ the complex & dynamic issues surrounding transfer pricing. Requires: Bachelor's degree (or higher) in Economics, Fin., Acctng., or related field (willing to accept foreign education equivalent) & 18 mths. of exp. performing economic analysis. Position requires 10% travel. To apply, visit https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en/ and enter XSFH19FT0618CHI1 in the "Search jobs" field. No calls please. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP and its subsidiaries. Please see www.deloitte.com/us/about for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP and its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.

ADMINISTRATIVE >>

Microsoft .Net Software Developer 4751683
Schaumburg, IL | recruiting@ceannate.com

CEANNATE CORP - Microsoft .Net Software Developer position with Ceannate Corporation d/b/a Ceannate Corp. in Schaumburg, IL. Duties include developing powerful and engaging portal applications for the financial services industry. To apply for this position, direct resumes to recruiting@ceannate.com and reference the job code 2018-1368.Ceannate is an EOE.

ADVERTISING >>

Newspaper / Web Advertising 4793453
Des Plaines, IL | 847-299-5511, toddcwessell@gmail.com

O'HARE AREA NEWSP/WEB CO. - Salesperson/Mgr Pos Avail

DRIVERS >>

Drivers
Indiana, IL | Call 708-342-5649

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EDUCATION >>

Architectural Commercial Design Instructor 4786802
New Richmond, WI | Apply Online

WISCONSIN INDIANHEAD TECHNICAL COLLEGE - WITC is seeking a learning-focused, creative and dynamic individual for a full-time Architectural Commercial Design Instructor at our New Richmond Campus. The ideal candidates will demonstrate interest in and potential for excellence in facilitating student learning and development. The instructor will primarily be teaching classes involving wood frame, mechanical systems, structural systems, site design and CAD/BIM Drafting. For a complete job description, list of qualifications, and to apply visit our website at: https://www.witc.edu/about-witc/employment
Deadline to apply: June 29, 2018
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ENGINEERING >>

Architect
Chicago, IL | phone or email

INSIGHT DIRECT USA, INC. - (Chicago, IL): Be proactive in emerging technology & creative trends to actively enhance offering sets, especially the areas of Internet of Things (IOT), Digital Transformation, Modern Applications, Data & Analytics, and Mobility. Require BS in Eng. CS, or IT and 5 yrs exp. Add'l duties, reqs, travel req available upon request. Email resume and cover letter to jason.steiner@insight.com, ref Job#SK01

Automation Specialist
Vernon Hills, IL | Apply Online

TETRA PAK INC. - has an opening for Automation Specialist to work in Vernon Hills, IL to work on engineering projects, including commissioning food processing automation equipment, technologies, systems and modules. Reqs: Bachelor's degree in Mech Eng, Elec Eng, Electronics Engineering or rltd & 5 yrs exp w/ food processing automation systems. Apply online to Automation Specialist position at http://tetrapak.com/about/jobs-traineeships

Engineering Positions 4755138
Warrenville, IL | Apply Online

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS - is looking for people to fill engineering positions working with semiconductor technologies. We are recruiting @ various education and experience levels. Warrenville, IL: Apply for Job Using this Link:
Analog Design Engineer: https://tinyurl.com/ybhv9hom
Packaging Engineer: https://tinyurl.com/yczvrjy7
Some positions may require travel. Please send in resumes using the individual URL code for the position listed. EOE.

Engineering. Various Levels of Experience.
Naperville, IL | Apply by Mail

INFORMATICA LLC - has the following position available in Naperville, IL: Sr. Product Specialist (DD-IL): Provide customer technical support for Ultra Messaging and VDS software products. Submit resume to: Informatica LLC, Attn: Global Mobility, 2100 Seaport Blvd., Redwood City, CA 94063. Must reference job title and job code: DD-IL

Field Service Engineer. 4773772
Arlington Heights, IL | HR@toyoda.com

JTEKT TOYODA AMERICAS CORP - Seeks Field Service Engineer. Must have MS in Electrical or Electronics Engineering, or equivalent. Work site: Arlington Heights, IL. Contact HR@toyoda.com

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Senior Industrial Engineer
East Dundee, IL | hr.fna@frigel.com

CHICAGO-AREA LEADER IN PROCESSING COOLING INDUSTRY - Job duties: interpret projects from early engineering design stage; support strategic functions through project life cycle; supervise four positions; oversee inside sales; and set up, monitor, improve main international supply chains. Knowledge of international supply chains and logistics, heat transfer, fluid dynamics, thermo-dynamics, energy analysis and process control; SAP; salesforce; MySql; Basecamp; and Google Gsuite req. Req. MS in Ind., Mech., or Energy Engineering; min. 3 years-experience in industrial engineering and quality control. Fluent in Italian and international travel up to 25% of the year required.
Send resume by email hr.fna@frigel.com or mail 150 Prairie Lake Road, Unit A, East Dundee, IL 60118. No calls.

Sr. Engineer(s)
Niles, IL | Apply by Mail

SHURE INCORPORATED - seeks Sr. Engineer(s), Wireless Antenna for its Niles, IL location to design, develop, implement, prototype & test antennas for use in small electric portable, rack, & remote mount applications; design, develop, & test RF circuit building blocks, including discrete, low current, low noise, & low cost VCOs, RF amplifiers, mixers, impedance matching networks, & crystal oscillators, PLLs, discrete filters, & antennas. Up to 10% nat'l & int'l travel req'd. To apply, mail resume to HR, Shure Inc., 5800 West Touhy Ave., Niles, IL 60714. Must reference job ID: 2998. EOAAE M/F/DV.

Technical 4791618
Lisle & Melrose Park, IL | Apply Online

NAVISTAR, INC. - is seeking a Technical Specialist in Lisle, IL & Melrose Park, IL w/ the following reqts: BS degree in Engineering or Engineering Technology & at least 8 yrs exp in product design/development or new technologies including at least 2 yrs exp. leading new technologies or specialized technologies OR Master's degree in Engineering or Engineering Technology and at least 6 yrs exp in product design/development or new technologies including at least 2 yrs exp leading new technologies or specialized technologies OR PhD in Engineering or Engineering Technology and at least 4 yrs exp in product design/development or new technologies or specialized technologies including at least 2 yrs exp leading new technologies or specialized technologies. Required skills: Design Heavy and Medium duty exhaust systems using UGS Nx 7.5, Team Center 8, Team Center Visualization Mock Up and Configuration Data Management System (CDMS, rule coding), to comply with current and future EPA regulations (6 mo); apply mechanical design software model parametrization, Excel solver, Visual Basic for Applications and Computer Aided Engineering techniques to solve specialized projects such as class A/B surfacing, irregular component geometries, electronics integration, heat generation management and high stress relief (4 yrs); manage/Sketch Heavy and Medium Duty exhaust systems and its interfaces with surrounding components using Team Center Visualization Mock Up, UGS Nx 7.5, Design Validation Plans to develop best practices and requirements (6 mo) advise exhaust department on sheet metal, casting and plastic mechanical design, finite element analysis, truck configurations, 3D modeling, geometric dimensioning and tolerancing, CAE simulation, truck coding and component validation (4 yrs). Apply at: http://www.navistar.com/navistar/careers/jobs earch. Refer to Job # 2018- 32729. EOE

FINANCE >>

Associate Directors, Sr IT Bus. Analysts 4779225
Chicago, IL | SH-ProfRecruitingCC@ubs.com

UBS BUSINESS SOLUTIONS US LLC - to support delivery of framework of components & interfaces for Global Collateral Margin Mgmt Team focusing on margin calculation, providing views of collateralized trades & positions for OTC, FX, Repo, & SBL margining. Req'mts: Bachelor's or equiv in CS, Comp Eng'g, Elect Eng'g or rel field & 5 yrs exp participating in all stages of softw dvlpmt lifecycle in fin'l srvcs industry incl req'mts gathering & analysis, app design, sys dvlpmt, regression & user acceptance testing, documentatn & implementatn; supporting delivery of softw components & interfaces to support margin calculatn & provide views of collateralized trades & positns for OTC, FX, Repo, & SBL margining; collab'g w/bus. analysts to dvlp functionl req'mts to support delivery of changes req'd in response to regulatory changes; & utilizing technologies incl MS SharePoint, Tortoise, Subversion, PuTTY, TIBCO, Notepad ++, Squirrel, SOAP tester, WinSCP, HP Quality Center, HP Quick Test Prof'l, Sybase, DBArtisan, VB Script, VBA, Basic UNIX, SQL & Waterfall & Agile dvlpmt methodologies. Apply thru SH-ProfRecruitingCC@ubs.com. Pls ref NK06052018AD. NO CALLS PLS. EOE/M/F/D/V

Client Service Associate 4750661
Chicago, IL | smusante@hightoweradvisors.com

HIGHTOWER HOLDING, LLC - Financial advising & wealth management provider seeks a Client Service Associate. Bachelor degree in Accounting or Finance is required. Send cover letter & resume to HighTower Holding, LLC. dba HighTower, c/o Sarah Musante, Executive Director, Talent Management, 200 W. Madison, Ste 2500, Chicago, IL 60606 or email to smusarite@hightoweradvisors.com. No calls please. EOE.

Proj Mgr, Discover Student Loans Mktg Strategy & Analytics 4780183
Riverwoods, IL | www.mydiscovercareer.com

THE STUDENT LOAN CORPORATION - to support cross-sell direct mail mrktg acquisition strategy. Req'mts: Master's or equiv in Econ, Fin'c, Math, Stats or rel field & 3 yrs exp: supporting bus. analytics in banking industry; building & evaluating stat models; performing stat analysis, incl design of experiments; extracting & compiling lrg volumes of data & prog'g in SAS & SQL; performing predictive modeling using SAS; & utilizing MS Excel, PP, Access, Teradata, & Unix. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 43974 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

GENERAL >>

Building Performance Analyst 4774619
Chicago, IL | bchouinard@dlrgroup.com.

DLR GROUP, INC. - , seeks a Building Performance Analyst at its Chicago, IL office to assist in designing high-performance buildings through thermal comfort & energy modeling simulation & analysis. Req's: Bach in Arch Eng, Mech Eng, Civ Eng in Building Construction, Building Design, Architecture or related field (foreign equiv accepted). Degree program must include use of IES VE performance analysis software; work exp with IES VE software may substitute for academic exp. Background chk. Apply online at www.dlrgroup.com or email resume to bchouinard@dlrgroup.com. Emp. Pd. Ad. EOE/AA. M/F/D/V.

Customer Experience Specialist 4793627
Chicago, IL | 914-946-3020

FASTMODEL HOLDINGS - Customer Experience Specialist: Liason between FastModel&Wake Forest. Monitor/mentor College Basketball staff on scouting/recruiting software/Provide product feedback/research/software training. High School/GED required. Experience in high level basketball playing. Understand FastDraw/FastScout/FastRecruit/FastView/basketball play diagramming/team scouting/player recruiting/video distribution. Resumes to job loc.: FastModel Holdings, LLC. 444 N. Michigan Ave. Suite 760, Chicago, IL 60611 Attn: Iryna Niro.

Rail Demurrage Analyst
Bedford Park, IL | Apply by Mail

UNIVAR USA INC. - Responsible for analyzing & optimizing rail demurrage logistics, activities & costs across the supply chain network. FT @ Univar USA Inc. in Bedford Park, IL. See https://illinoisjoblink.illinois.gov/ada/r/job_seeker & Job ID #5730454 for details & reqs. Apply to: Univar USA Inc., Attn: Sally Kilbourne, Ref #BP05032018, 3075 Highland Parkway, #200, Downers Grove, IL 60515

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Advisory Manager, Analytics Data Science
Chicago, IL | Apply by mail

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS ADVISORY SERVICES LLC - Advisory Manager, Analytics Data Science (Mult. Pos.), PricewaterhouseCoopers Advisory Services LLC, Chicago, IL. Translate business strategy into effective operatns to drive both growth & profitability, including product innovatn & dvlpmt, supply chain, procurmt & sourcing, manufacturing operatns, service operatns & capital asset programs & operatns. Req. Bach's deg or foreign equiv. in Comp. Sci, Econ, Engg, IT, Math, Operatns Research, Supply Chain Mgmt, Stats or rel. + 5 yrs post-bach's prog. rel. work exp.; OR a Master's deg or foreign equiv. in Comp. Sci, Econ, Engg, IT, Math, Operatns Research, Supply Chain Mgmt, Stats or rel. + 3 yrs rel. work exp. Travel up to 80% req. Apply by mail, referencing Job Code IL1798, Attn: HR SSC/Talent Management, 4040 W. Boy Scout Blvd, Tampa, FL 33607.

Applications Developer 2
Chicago, IL | Apply Online

CAPGEMINI AMERICA INC - has mltpl openings for Applications Developer 2 in Chicago, IL. Employee may also work @ various unanticip locs. Conduct sw-spec design/realization; analyze user needs/sw reqs to determine feasibility of design; coordinate sw system install/monitor equip to ensure spec met; perform test/deployment/release mngmnt/tech/funct app mngmnt of package based sols, incl SAP or ORACLE; build sol/maintain/optimize/ improve app/systems; and contribute to bus/tech blueprint & sw Package Core Modules. Reqs bach + 2 yrs exp. In lieu of bach, combo of edu/training/exp of 3 yrs of study twrds any US bach plus 3 yrs IT exp. To apply, go to https://capgemini.taleo.net/careersection/1/jobsearch.ftl [ref Job title and Job # 036659].

Applications Developer
Schaumburg, IL | Apply by Mail

ERICSSON INC - Schaumburg, IL. Design, develop, modify, and /or test applications in telecomm. Mail resume: Ericsson Inc. 6300 Legacy Dr, R1-C12 Plano, TX 75024 #18-IL-5380.

Rejection hurts, but you'll never know unless you try.

Capgemini America Inc. has mult openings for the below positions in Chicago, IL. Employees may also work @ various unanticipated locs. Apply at https://capgemini.taleo.net/careersection/1/jobsearch.ftl [ref Job title and Job #].

Applications Consultant 2 – conduct SW specific dsgn & realizatn; test'g, deploymnt & release mgmnt, and/or techn & funct app mgmnt of package based sols, incl SAP or ORACLE; build sols & maintain/optimize/improve client apps & systems; prfrm unit/integr test'g/design/delivry of end-user training; conduct research/data analysis/implement for consult prjcts. Reqs bach +2 yrs exp. (Job #035500).

Applications Consultant 4 – mnge/oversee SW-specific design/realization; prform test'g/deployment/release mngmnt, and/or tech/funct app mngmnt package based solutions incl SAP & ORACLE; oversee/direct mltpl projects/single/lrg & complex project; deliver on defined revenue targets; initiate/maintain client rels; mnagmnt/admin respblts, incl. mngmnt of project teams/development of staff. Reqs bach + 7 yrs. progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #036532).

Business Analyst 2 – enable transform/prformnce improv of enterprise, w/respect to ppl/process/tech & provide rel capabilities, assets/processes/tools; use strategy exec/bus process transform/package module config/change mgmnt to structure/analyze current state of client's bus, & design/guide rel processes for optimal future state; & cndct research/data analysis/implement for consult projects. Reqs bach +2 yrs exp. (Job #035501).

Business Analyst 4 – enable transform/prformnce improv of enterprise, w/respect to ppl/process/tech & provide rel capabilities, assets/processes/tools; perfrm Strategy Execution/Business Process Transformation/Change Mngmnt; advise clients on implement'n of one or more package modules; mngmnt/direction of mltpl projects or single/large/cmplx project; deliver defined revenue targets w/in particular ind/service area; initiate/maintain client reltnshps. Reqs bach + 7 yrs. progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #035413).

Business Systems Analyst 2 – condct research/data analysis/implmntatn lead'g to ERP sol; enable trnsfrm/performance imprvmnt of enterprise, w/respect to ppl/process & provide capablties/assets/process/tools; structure/analyze current state of enterprise & dsgn/guide processes for optimal future state: ERP/applitn mngmnt/custom SW dvlpmnt. Reqs bach +2 yrs exp. (Job #035503).

Business Systems Analyst 4 – enable trnsfrm/perform improv of enterprise, w/respect to ppl/process & provide capablties/assets/process/tools; structure/analyze/visualize enterprise's current state; execute ERP/Appl Mngmnt/Custom SW Dvlpmnt; mngment of mltpl projs; deliver on def revenue targets w/in particular ind/service area; maintain client reltnships; oversee proj teams/dvlpmnt of staff. Reqs bach + 7 yrs. progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #035415).

Programmer Developer 1 – utilize prog languages/tools/frmwrks to conduct comp program'g/SW dev; perfrm req's gather'g/bug fix'g/test'g/docum'tion/implem'tion of SW systems; analyze/interpret comp system arch/dsgn/coding to adhere to progrm'g/doc policies; dvlp prog logic for new IT apps or analyze/modify logic in exist'g apps; analyze req's & maintain/test/integrte app components. Reqs bach + 1 yr exp. (Job #035504).

Programmer Developer 2 – utilize prgrm lang/tools/frmwrks to condct comp prgrm/SW dvlpmnt; req gather'g/bug fix/test/doc/implemnt of SW systems; dvlp SW prgrms using spec program lnguage/plttforms, incl Java or MS.NET; dsgn/anlyze/review/redsgn programs; prep dtailed workflow charts/diagrams; cndct trial runs of prgrms/SW apps & correct progrm errors. Reqs bach+2 yrs exp. (Job #035517).

Project Manager 2 – prepare projct plan/budget/structre/schedle/staff'g; oversee activits to achieve bus result/plannd profit levels/quality stndrds/stsfactn; contribute to projct plan/highlight dependncies w/other projcts. Reqs bach + 3 yrs exp. (Job #035518).

Project Manager 4 – prepare projct plan/budgt/structure/schdl/staff'g; lead lrg projct/segmnt of lrg/cmplx projct; translate cmplx bus reqs into formal agreemnts; work w/executives to identify bus reqs & execut/close soln; wide range of process activits, incl request for proposl/dvlpmnt/final delivery. Reqs bach + 7 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #035416).

Software Engineer 1 – dsgn/dvlp/maintain IT appls & componnts/envrnmnts, based on SW Arch modls/principls; code/integrate/implemnt/install/change framewrks/stndrd appl componnts; perform tech/functl appl mngmnt; dvlp languags/methds/framewrks/tools to support server-based DBs in dvlpmnt/test/production envrnmnts; dvlp/implement tech sols. Reqs bach + 1 yr exp. (Job #035524).

Software Engineer 2 – dsgn/dvlp/maintain IT appls & componnts/envrnmnts, based on SW Arch modls/principls; code/integrate/implemnt/install/change framewrks/stndrd appl componnts; perform tech/functl appl mngmnt; dvlp languags/methds/framewrks/tools to support server-based DBs in dvlpmnt/test/production envrnmnts; dvlp/implement tech sols. Reqs bach + 2 yrs exp. (Job #035525).

Solutions Architect 4 – assess project's tech feasibility/implemnt risks; dsign/implemnt project's tech arch; define structure of system/its interfaces/principls guid'g its org/SW dsgn/implement; dsgn/validate cmplx arch; work as stream lead at CIO/CTO level; lead operations relat'g to market dvlpmnt and/or service delivry excellence; mnge/direct mltpl projects or single/large/cmplx project; initiate/maintain client relatnshps; share practice mngmnt/admin responsibilities incl mngmnt of project teams/dvlpmnt of staff. Reqs bach + 7 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #035431).

Test Consultant 1 – verif & valid IT prods produced by dvlpmnt process; phase-by-phase SW test'g, incl reqs/system/integratn/prog/module test'g; define & exec test scripts & rep reslts, to ensure deliverd soln meets specific; dev competence in spec areas of test'g thru train'g/dvlpmnt/exper; & assists w/research/data analys for cons'g projs. Reqs bach + 1 yr exp. (Job #035527).

Test Consultant 2 – phase-by-phase SW test'g, incl reqs/system/integratn/prog/module test'g; complete independnt verific/validtion of IT prodcts; dsgn/test execution for appls/systems based on SW Architecture models/principls; cndct research/data analysis/implemnt; prfrm defect mngmnt/test analysis/acceptance test'g. Reqs bach + 2 yrs exp. (Job #035528).

Test Consultant 4 – phase-by-phase SW test'g, incl reqs/system/integratn/prog/module test'g; complete independnt verific/validtion of IT products; maintain direct contact w/all client levels; provide adv level/enterprise-wide SW test'g incl all its processes/tooling, incl. TMap; analyze/assess commrcial benefits of cmplx/internatnl client engagements; deliver def revenue targets; coordinate/admin mltpl projects or sngle/large/cmplx project; condct briefings/train'g sessions for team. Reqs bach + 7 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #035433).

Capgemini America Inc. has mult openings for the below positions in Chicago, IL. Employees may also work @ various unanticipated locs. Apply at https://capgemini.taleo.net/careersection/1/jobsearch.ftl [ref Job title and Job #].

Application Consultant 1 – conduct SW specific dsgn & realizatn; test'g, deploymnt & release mgmnt, and/or techn & funct app mgmnt of package based sols, incl SAP or ORACLE; build sols & maintain/optimize/improve client apps & systems; customize SW Package Core Module; assist in research/data analysis/implement for projects. Reqs bach +1 yr exp. (Job #035396).

Application Consultant 2 – conduct SW specific dsgn & realizatn; test'g, deploymnt & release mgmnt, and/or techn & funct app mgmnt of package based sols, incl SAP or ORACLE; build sols & maintain/optimize/improve client apps & systems; prfrm unit/integr test'g/design/delivry of end-user training; conduct research/data analysis/implement for consult prjcts. Reqs bach +2 yrs exp. (Job #035455).

Application Consultant 3 – conduct SW-specific dsgn & realizatn; test'g, deploymnt & release mgmnt, and/or techn & funct app mgmnt of package based sols, incl SAP or ORACLE; translate bus case into detailed tech design; integr/user test'g; translate techn blueprints into reqs & specs; monitor/direct workflow of smaller consul projects, incl dsgn of project plans; & oversee work of personnel. Reqs bach +3 yrs exp. (Job #035465).

Applications Consultant 4 – mnge/oversee SW-specific design/realization; prform test'g/deployment/release mngmnt, and/or tech/funct app mngmnt of package based solutions incl SAP & ORACLE; oversee/direct mltpl projects/single/lrg&complex project; deliver on defined revenue targets; initiate/maintain client rels; mnagmnt/admin respblts, incl. mngmnt of project teams/development of staff. Reqs bach + 7 yrs. progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #036561).

Business Analyst 4 – enable transform/prformnce improv of enterprise, w/respect to ppl/process/tech & provide rel capabilities, assets/processes/tools; perfrm Strategy Execution/Business Process Transformation/Change Mngmnt; advise clients on implement'n of one or more package modules; mngmnt/direction of mltpl projects or single/large/cmplx project; deliver defined revenue targets w/in particular ind/service area; initiate/maintain client reltnshps. Reqs bach + 7 yrs. progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #035595).

Business Systems Analyst 2 – condct research/data analysis/implmntatn lead'g to ERP sol; enable trnsfrm/performance imprvmnt of enterprise, w/respect to ppl/process & provide capablties/assets/process/tools; structure/analyze current state of enterprise & dsgn/guide processes for optimal future state: ERP/applitn mngmnt/custom SW dvlpmnt. Reqs bach +2 yrs exp. (Job #035469).

Business Systems Analyst 3 – condct research/data analysis/implmntatn lead'g to ERP sol; enable trnsfrm/performance imprvmnt of enterprise, w/respect to ppl/process & provide capablties/assets/process/tools; structure/analyze current state of enterprise & dsgn/guide processes for optimal future state: ERP/applitn mngmnt/custom SW dvlpmnt; use tech tools/languages/knwldge of funct arch dsgn/comp arch to anticipate/identify issues & propose advice leading ERP sol; participate in admin of project workflow/dsgn'g project plans. Reqs bach +3 yrs exp. (Job #035397).

Business Systems Analyst 4 – enable trnsfrm/perform improv of enterprise, w/respect to ppl/process & provide capablties/assets/process/tools; structure/analyze/visualize enterprise's current state; execute ERP/Appl Mngmnt/Custom SW Dvlpmnt; mngment of mltpl projs; deliver on def revenue targets w/in particular ind/service area; maintain client reltnships; oversee proj teams/dvlpmnt of staff. Reqs bach + 7 yrs. progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #035475).

Data Analyst 2 – imprt/clean/trnsfrm/validate/model data; design/dvlp rational DBs for collect'g/stor'g data; build/design data input & data collection mechanisms; perform data extract/profil'g/cleans'g/dedupl/standardization/conver/transform/load'g/data min'g/warehous'g/archiv'g/report'g; server based DBs in dvlpmnt & test envrnmnts, incl DB SW instal, DB creation, perform/capacity/backup/recovery/security; exec. project work plans in field. Reqs bach + 2 yrs exp. (Job #035479).

Data Analyst 3 – imprt/clean/trnsfrm/validate/model data; design/dvlp rational DBs for collect'g/stor'g data; build/design data input & data collection mechanisms; mentor data analysts/less exp personnel; present adv data findings & ensure integrity of data for project; monitor/coordinate workflow of smaller consulting projects/segments of lrg projects, incl. project plan design. Reqs bach + 3 yrs exp. (Job #036568).

Delivery Architect 3 – dsgn/implmnt project's tech archtctre; define system structure/interfaces/principles; prfrm end-to-end architect of sol; mnge/mitigate tech risks; monitor/direct workflow of smaller consult'g projects/segments of larger projects; initiate/maintain client rels; anticipate/identify client issues/concerns; & guide work of less exp personnel. Reqs bach + 3 yrs exp. (Job #035482).

ERP Administrator 2 – monitor/mnge ERP/SAP systems/ensure SAP systems available for service; maintain complex SAP landscape; coordinate w/teams to implement sols for client' issues; DB upgrades/migration/patching; restore DB recovery in case of disaster; analyze org bus processes/systems (finan, logistical, HR) & automate/optimize proc thru 3rd party ERP system (SAP/PeopleSoft/Oracle); monitor ERP/SAP systems/update to next level; serve as SME. Reqs bach + 3 yrs exp. (Job #035399).

Infrastructure Consultant 2 – research/dvlp/delivr sols for infrastrctre systems for appls using current/emerg'g techns; monitor servers; dvlp/implemnt service imprvmnts; coordinate actvits rel to infrastructure (ntwrk/telecm/SW/HW/servers) & DB; oversee implmnt of new process. Reqs. bach+3 yrs exp. (Job #035486).

Programmer Developer 1 – utilize prog languages/tools/frmwrks to conduct comp program'g/SW dev; perfrm req's gather'g/bug fix'g/test'g/docum'tion/implem'tion of SW systems; analyze/interpret comp system arch/dsgn/coding to adhere to progrm'g/doc policies; dvlp prog logic for new IT apps or analyze/modify logic in exist'g apps; analyze req's & maintain/test/integrte app components. Reqs bach + 1 yr exp. (Job #035400).

Programmer Developer 2 – utilize prgrm lang/tools/frmwrks to condct comp prgrm/SW dvlpmnt; req gather'g/bug fix/test/doc/implemnt of SW systems; dvlp SW prgrms using spec program lnguage/plttforms, incl Java or MS.NET; dsgn/anlyze/review/redsgn programs; prep dtailed workflow charts/diagrams; cndct trial runs of prgrms/SW apps & correct progrm errors. Reqs bach+2 yrs exp. (Job #035488).

Programmer Developer 3 – utilize prgrm lang/tools/frmewrks to cndct comp prgrm/SW dvlpmnt; req gather'g/bug fix/test/doc/implemnt of SW systems; analyze/interprt comp system arch/design/cod'g to ensure adhernce to prgrm/doc policies; coordinate prgrm workflow for mtpl projects; provide prgrm'g/cod'g train'g/guidance to jr level prgrmrs; team represnt. Reqs bach + 3 yrs exp. (Job #035492).

Project Manager 3 – prepare projct plan/budgt/structure/schdl/staff'g; oversee streams/activits to achieve bus result/plan'd prof levels/quality standards; formulation/dvlpmnt/implmnt/delivery of app sols; ensure project meets its delivrbls in agreed schdle/scope/stipulated budgt/quality stndrds. Reqs bach + 5 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #035494).

Project Manager 4 – prepare projct plan/budgt/structure/schdl/staff'g; lead lrg projct/segmnt of lrg/cmplx projct; translate cmplx bus reqs into formal agreemnts; work w/executives to identify bus reqs & execut/close soln; wide range of process activits, incl request for proposl/dvlpmnt/final delivery. Reqs bach + 7 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #035495).

Software Engineer 2 – dsgn/dvlp/maintain IT appls & componnts/envrnmnts, based on SW Arch modls/principls; code/integrate/implemnt/install/change framewrks/stndrd appl componnts; perform tech/functl appl mngmnt; dvlp languags/methds/framewrks/tools to support server-based DBs in dvlpmnt/test/production envrnmnts; dvlp/implement tech sols. Reqs bach + 2 yrs exp. (Job #035497).

Solutions Architect 4 – assess project's tech feasibility/implemnt risks; dsign/implemnt project's tech arch; define structure of system/its interfaces/principls guid'g its org/SW dsgn/implement; dsgn/validate cmplx arch; work as stream lead at CIO/CTO level; lead operations relat'g to market dvlpmnt and/or service delivry excellence; mnge/direct mltpl projects or single/large/cmplx project; initiate/maintain client relatnshps; share practice mngmnt/admin responsibilities incl mngmnt of project teams/dvlpmnt of staff. Reqs bach + 7 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #035402).

Technician 3 – provide expertise in spec tech both internally/externally in Bid/Project situations; plan tech tasks/activities, review progress/make corrective changes; ensure quality of tech delivrbles by review'g/verify'g; support Sol Architects in pre-sales work by defin'g tech sols/review'g proposal; own major incident resol/RCA for high priority incidents for tech projects. Reqs bach + 3 yrs exp. (Job #035404).

Test Consultant 2 – phase-by-phase SW test'g, incl reqs/system/integratn/prog/module test'g; complete independnt verific/validtion of IT prodcts; dsgn/test execution for appls/systems based on SW Architecture models/principls; cndct research/data analysis/implemnt; prfrm defect mngmnt/test analysis/acceptance test'g. Reqs bach + 2 yrs exp. (Job #035498).

Test Consultant 3 – phase-by-phase SW test'g, incl reqs/system/integratn/prog/module test'g; dsgn/dvlp complex/non-funct'al tests; complete independnt verific/validtion of IT products; bid/client prposals based on tech expertise; coordinate wrk of less exp personnel; guide wrkflow of smaller consult'g projects/sgmnts of larg prjects, incl projct plan dsgn. Reqs bach + 3 yrs exp. (Job #035499).

Test Consultant 4 – phase-by-phase SW test'g, incl reqs/system/integratn/prog/module test'g; complete independnt verific/validtion of IT products; maintain direct contact w/all client levels; provide adv level/enterprise-wide SW test'g incl all its processes/tooling, incl. TMap; analyze/assess commrcial benefits of cmplx/internatnl client engagements; deliver def revenue targets; coordinate/admin mltpl projects or sngle/large/cmplx project; condct briefings/train'g sessions for team. Reqs bach + 7 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. (Job #035406).

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Assistant Vice President, Senior Software Architect
Oak Brook, IL | **Apply Online**

MILLENNIUM TRUST COMPANY, LLC - seeks qualified professionals for an Assistant Vice President, Senior Software Architect position in Oak Brook, Illinois. Job duties include: Primarily responsible for architecture and development of Avoka Web Forms using Avoka Composer, Groovy and Javascript, HTML, and CSS. Minimal travel. 2-3 weeks per year to conferences & training, mostly domestic. Must have Bachelor's degree and 5 yrs of Avoka Technologies experience or Master's degree and 3 yrs of Avoka Technologies experience. Applicants who are interested in this position should apply online on the careers page at http://mtrustcompany.hrmdirect.com (reference Assistant Vice President, Senior Software Architect [Job Code: AVPSSA-OI]).

Associate Testing Specialist
Chicago Metro Area, IL | **Apply Online**

CAPITAL ONE SERVICES II LLC - in Chicago Metro Area; Mult pos avail: Participate in design, dvlpmt, & execution of SW test plans to address user probs & their causes. Requires a Bachelor's degree or foreign equiv in CS/Engn/CIS/rel tech field & 2 yrs exp in job offered or SW dvlpmt, quality engn, or testing. Must pass company's assessment. To apply, visit www.capitalonecareers.com, then search keyword "Associate Testing Specialist" or requisition ID R48831.

Consultant
Chicago, IL | **Apply by fax**

AON CONSULTING, INC. - an Aon Corporation company, in Chicago, IL to build & optimize operational technologies for internal & external use. May travel to various & unanticipated worksites throughout U.S. All positions req an applicant who has accepted an offer to undergo a background check. Reqs Bachelor's deg in Comp Sci, Math, or rltd field & 3 yrs of fin'l benchmarking exp in: (1) dsgng dbases & dashboards incl Oracle dbase & Power BI dashboard; (2) dsgng Excel models of deliverables; (3) utilizing SAS/SQL, Java, Python, C++ or ECL prgmg langs.; (4) running quantitative analytics; (5) performing data visualization tableau, multiple regression, cluster analysis, data mining, & predictive modeling using SAS, Alteryx, R, Python, & MatLab. Applicants must fax resume to 312.381.9423 & refer to job code 00203.

Data Engineer
Chicago Metro Area, IL | **Apply Online**

CAPITAL ONE SERVICES II LLC - in Chicago Metro Area; Mult pos avail: Perform tech design, dvlpmt, modification, & implementation of software &/or data apps using existing & emerging tech platforms. Requires a Bachelor's degree or foreign equiv in CS/Engn/CIS/Sci/rel tech field & 3 yrs exp in job offered or app dvlpmt. Must pass company's assessment. To apply, visit www.capitalonecareers.com, then search keyword "Data Engineer" or requisition ID R49379.

IT System Engineer
Chicago, IL | **Fax resume to 312-381-9423**

AON SERVICE CORPORATION - to build & monitor applic infrastructures of highly customized internal tools. May travel to various & unanticipated worksites throughout the U.S. All positions req an applicant who has accepted an offer to undergo a background check. Position reqs an MS deg in Comp Sci, Comp Engg, Math, or rltd field & 1 yr s/ware applics exp (or BS deg & 5 progressive yrs of exp). Must have 1 yr exp in: (1) Bldg Windows/MS SharePoint 2010, 2013, 2016 server farms; (2) bldg SharePoint DR infrastructure; (3) Maintaining & bldg Project Server 2010, 2013, 2016; (4) Bldg SharePoint based solutions; (5) Applying knowl of active directory principles & technology; (6) Utilizing VMWare &/or Hyper-V virtualization technologies; (7) Utilizing Windows 2012/Windows 2008 Server envmts, IIS admin, XML, InfoPath, MOSS Business Data Catalog & BCS config, Excel Services, Search Service Applics; & (8) Applying knowl of MS SQL Server Dbase, Analysis, Integration & Reporting. Will accept any suitable combo of educ, traning, or exp. Fax resume to 312-381-9423 & refer to job code 00229.

Lead Computer Programmer
Chicago, IL | **Apply Online**

CAPGEMINI AMERICA INC. - has mltpl openings for Lead Computer Programmer in Chicago, IL. Employee may also work @ various unanticip locs. Utilize prog lang's/tools/frameworks to conduct IT dvlpmnt work; write/update/maintain comp progs/SW packages to track inventory, store/retrieve data/control equip; write/analyze/review/re-write progs, using workflow charts/diagrams; prep detailed workflow charts/diagrams & perform reqs gathering/bug fixing/testing/doc'n/impl'n of SW systs; conduct trial runs to test apps/systs/SW perform, & conduct perform imprvmnt modifications; perform systs analysis/prog tasks to maintain/control use of comp systs SW; write/contribute to instructions/manuals. Reqs bach + 2 yrs exp. In lieu of bach, combo of edu/training/exp of 3 yrs of study towards US bach plus 3 yrs IT exp. To apply, go to https://capgemini.taleo.net/careersection/1/jobsearch.ftl [ref Job title and Job # 035921].

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Manager
Bloomington, IL | **Apply Online**

ACCENTURE LLP - seeks Manager in Bloomington, IL to coordinate prjct exec'n & ensure adhrnc to bdgt/schdl/scope; dvlp/create/modify comp SW progs; dvlp prjct plans/objctvs/tech's/syst's/info spec's/schdls/fndng/stffng; analyze & track prjct mlstns/dlvrbls; dvlp WBS & run prjct as scrum master; submit prjct dlvrbls; prep prjct status rprts by cllctng/anlzng/smmrzng info & trends; establish & execute a prjct com'n plan; assign duties/resp's/spans of authority to prjct personnel; review auto'n scripts crtd for app tstng. Reqs at least bach dgr, or frgn equiv, in Comp Sci, Info Sys/Tech, or Eng (any), + 5 yrs post-bac exp in IT, incl: 5 yrs utlzng Agile tech's such as User Stories/Continuous Integration/ATDD/TDD/Continuous Testing/Pairing/Automated Testing/Agile Games, or possess scrum master cert'n; 5 yrs dvlping SW domains in Insurance/Banking/Mutual Fund; 5 yrs prgrmmng or mngng prog teams & crdntng task distr'n in comp SW dvlpment prjcts; 5 yrs estmtng time/resources/budget req'd to perform SW testing. Apply online at www.accenture.com [Select Careers; Job # 00592999].

Programmer/Dvlper Lead
Chicago, IL | **Apply Online**

CAPGEMINI AMERICA INC. - has mltpl openings for Programmer/Dvlper Lead in Chicago, IL. May work @ various unanticip locs. Create/modify/test code/forms/script; perform/direct revision/ repair/expans'n of exist'g progs; conduct trial runs to test apps/systs/SW prfrmnce, debug/resolve problems/conduct prfrmnce improv't modif'ns; utilize prog'g languages/tools/frameworks to conduct IT dvlpmnt work; design/analyze/review/re-design progs, using workflow charts/diagrams; & analyze/interpret syst architec/dsgn/cod'g to ensure adherence to prog'g/docum'n policies. Reqs bach + 2 yrs exp. To apply, go to https://capgemini.taleo.net/careersection/1/jobsearch.ftl [ref Job title and Job # 035979].

Project Manager — 4780691
Riverwoods, IL | **Website in ad**

DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to monitor metrics & dashboards to provide insights into data coverage, avail & usage to identify areas of opp'ty or potential issue. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or foreign equiv in CS, Comp Eng'g, Elect Eng'g or rel quantitative field & 5 yrs progressively exp in job offered or rel position: utilizing enterprise ETL tools like IBM DataStage or Informatica; performing Data warehousing techniques for ETL incl data quality & data profiling; utilizing enterprise tools IBM QualityStage & Information Analyzer; utilizing enterprise data governance tool IBM Information Governance Catalog (IGC); participating in Bus. Intelligence & Data Warehouse (BIDW) meetings; performing analysis, design, dvlpmt & testing for DataWarehouse apps; creating ETL mappings; transferring data from multiple source areas to target area; & utilizing enterprise reporting tool Cognos. Pls apply thru https://careers.peopleclick.com/careerscp/client_discover/external/gateway.do?functionName=viewFromLink&jobPostId=101865&localeCode=en-us for Job ID 43977 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V

Rational Consultant — 4793365
Schaumburg , IL

OPTUM SERVICES, INC - Optum Services, Inc., a UnitedHealth Group company, seeks a Rational Consultant for our Schaumburg, IL location to work as a part of a dynamic team involved with software, web, portal, application, and other testing for new systems and enhancements with a focus on manual and automated testing tools, test script, and test plan creation and maintenance, defect tracking and reporting. Requires a Bachelor's degree or equivalent in Computer Science, Computer Applications, Electronics Engineering, or a related field and five years of related, progressive, post-baccalaureate experience. Must also have 60 months of demonstrated ability with each of the following:1) Performing test automation using Rational Functional Tester using keyword and descriptive frameworks; 2) Implementing, modifying, and customizing Rational Collaborative Life-cycle Management; 3) Strategic Planning and architecting solutions for leveraging new Rational CLM capabilities; 4) Training and supporting the users on Rational CLM tools; 5) Performing tool maintenance and license management along with managing the vendor relationship. Employer will accept experience gained concurrently. Qualified applicants are required to complete a verbal skills assessment as part of the interview process. Apply online at careers.unitedhealthgroup.com. Must reference job code 773179 for consideration. EOE. Diversity creates a healthier atmosphere: UnitedHealth Group is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer and all qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, protected veteran status, disability status, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, marital status, genetic information, or any other characteristic protected by law. UnitedHealth Group is a drug-free workplace. Candidates are required to pass a drug test before beginning employment.

SalesForce.com Developer
Chicago, IL | **Apply by Mail**

TWG HOLDINGS, INC. - to provide unique understanding & exp in regard to developing customized applications using the SalesForce platform as well as TWG's legacy systems. Reqs: Bach deg in comp sys engg, comp sci or related field (willing to accept foreign edu equiv) + 4 yrs of exp in Salesforce.com development & integration (willing to accept pre-degree exp). Specific skills/other reqmnts (quant exp reqmnts not applicable to this section): Full Salesforce develpmnt lifecycle on Force.com platform, including Apex Coding, Visual Force Pages, Security Model; .Net web tech develpmnt; Salesforce.com integration using SOAP & REST APIs; data migration with Data Loader CLI; Salesforce administration with Scheduling, Governor Limits, Batch Processes, Approval Process & Email alerts; & enterprise-level rollout of Salesforce.com functionality. Submit resume to TWG Holdings, Inc., ATTN: E. Laramie, 175 W. Jackson Blvd 12th Fl, Chicago, IL 60604. Ref Pos Number: 47

SAP Basis Administrator, Sr.
Mt. Prospect, IL | **Apply Online**

ROBERT BOSCH LLC - seeks an SAP Basis Administrator, Sr. in Mount Prospect, IL Telecom perm 1 day/wk. REQS: BS degree, +5 yrs exp w/ SAP basis administration. Apply online at www.boschjobs.com, search SAP Basis Administrator, Sr (REF20749G).

Senior Analyst Business Systems
Arlington Heights, IL | **Apply by Mail**

HSBC - (Arlington Heights, IL) to work as team leader or project mgr to design, develop & implement business systems or complete specialty functions of medium to high risk. Resumes to: S. Scibelli, HSBC Bank USA, N.A. 95 Washington St, Atrium 1NW, Buffalo, NY 14203. Must ref job 2110-744. No calls/emails/faxes EEO/AA/Minorities/Women/Disability/Veterans.

Senior Engineer
Chicago, IL | **Apply by Mail**

HERE NORTH AMERICA, LLC - in Chicago, IL to design and implement algorithms to transform map data in AWS cloud services. Requires: Bachelor's degree in computer science, engineering or related field (willing to accept foreign education equivalent) and five years of experience with software development or, alternatively, Master's degree and three years of experience as noted above. Submit resume to HERE North America, LLC, L. Donofrio, Technical Coordinator, VOLT Workforce Solutions, 2055 Gateway Place, San Jose, CA 95110. Job ID: 100951-000474

Senior Software Engineer
Chicago, IL | **Apply by Mail**

HYATT CORPORATION - seeks a Senior Software Engineer in Chicago, IL to participate in all aspects of development cycle with primary focus on design, code, test, and maintenance. BS & 5 yrs. To apply submit a cover letter and resume to: Hyatt Corporation, Attn: Mecca Wilkinson, 150 N. Riverside Plaza Chicago, IL 60606.

Software Engineer — 4774393
Itasca IL or Brkfield, WI | **commonmb584@ifsworld.com,**

IFS NORTH AMERICA, INC. - Analyze, develop, implement & assure quality solutions 4 customers. Resp for develpmt assignmnts in cust ERP imp pjcts, & software develpmt svcs. Conduct softw dev tasks & report writing. Reqs: Bach in Comp Eng, CS or rel field + 4 yrs exp in ERP Software Devel w/specialztn in FSM & prgrm lang skills C# .Net SQL & PL/SQL. 10% domstc travel. Crim & driv record chcks. Resumes Julia Saran IFS North America Inc 300 Park Blvd Ste 555 Itasca IL 60143

Solution Architect — 4754113
Bloomington, IL | **Apply by Mail**

TEKSYSTEMS GLOBAL SERVICES, LLC - Solution Architect – Chicago, IL with telecommuting permissible. (Multiple Positions Available). Serve as solution owner at a sr. lvl. resp for designing and overseeing the implementation of sftwre. solutions within the Salesforce domain structure. Serve as a sr. resource and drive Salesforce consulting and delivery relating to Design/Arch., Solution Migration/Deployment activities, and documenting Architecture and Solution Design. Perform End-to-End Solution Quality aligning business and Salesforce arch. with org. strategy. Req's Bach's in Comp Sci, Electrical Engg., or rel fld + 6 years of progressive, post-bachelor's IT experience. 20-30% domestic travel for business meetings required. Send resume identifying position to: K. Langley, 7320 Parkway Drive, Hanover, MD 21076

Sr Data Engr — 4781415
Chicago, IL | **Apply by mail**

ICE CLEAR CREDIT LLC - to be responsible for the design, dvlpmnt & implementation of data processing syst's. Req'mnts: Bachelor's or equiv in CS, Comp Eng'g, IT, or rel. discipline & 5 yrs of exp in the job offered or rel. occupation: analyzing, testing, designing, programming, debugging, modifying & implementing syst. req'mnts; analyzing complex bus. syst's & workflows; utilizing technologies incl Java, J2EE, Spring, Hibernate, SQL, PL/SQL, & JavaScript to solve bus. problems; designing & dvlping programs & syst's incl real-time & batch components of syst., building data workflow/pipeline, & building rest/web srvcs for integration w/ external syst's; & identifying app issues & providing solutions. 3 yrs of exp must incl utilizing Big Data Technologies incl Hadoop, MapReduce, Apache Hive, Apache Pig, Apache Hbase, Apache Spark, & Apache Oozie to solve bus. problems. In the alternative, employer will accept 3 yrs of academic study toward a Bachelor's & 2 yrs of rel. work exp to satisfy Bachelor's req'mnt. Submit resume to Attn: HR - TY, ICE Clear Credit LLC, 5660 New Northside Drive, Atlanta, GA 30328 & indicate job code JS051018TCT.

Sr. Apps Consultant
Chicago, IL | **Apply Online**

CAPGEMINI AMERICA INC. - has mltpl openings for Sr Apps Consultant in Chicago, IL. Employee may also work @ various unanticip locs. Analyze buss/financial data/doc findings of study/prep recom's for impl'n of new sys/proc's/org'l changes; use strategy exec'n/buss process transf'n/package module config'n/change mngmnt to structure/analyze current state of a client's buss; analyze/conceptualize buss sols using knowledge of fun'l archit design & comp archit; keep up-to-date knowledge regarding industry innovations/competitor activities. Reqs bach + 3 yrs exp. In lieu of bach, combo of edu/training/exp of 3 yrs of study towards US bach plus 3 yrs IT exp. To apply, go to https://capgemini.taleo.net/careersection/1/jobsearch.ftl [ref Job title & Job # 035920].

Staff Software Engineer
Chicago, IL | **www.GECareers.com**

GE HEALTHCARE IITS USA CORP. - for Chicago, IL location to be responsible for designing and programming a small module or a large component and designing a feature, set of features, or whole feature area. Capture system level requirements by brainstorming with Sr. Architects, Data Scientists, Businesses & Product Managers. Identify the scope of the work, provide initial estimate and justify the estimate with facts. Understand Agile software development lifecycle and distinguish the core inputs and outputs in each cycle. E'er requires a Bach's deg, or foreign deg equiv, in Comp Sci or in STEM Majors, & 8 yrs prog resp post-Bach's deg exp in a rel occup. Alternatively, a Master's deg, or foreign deg equiv, in Comp Sci or in STEM Majors, & 6 yrs exp in rel occup is acceptable. Position also requires: 6 yrs exp developing software for complex systems; 6 yrs exp w/software development cycle; 5 yrs exp in software platform, advanced applications, user-interface design and/or systems engineering in Healthcare Domain (DICOM); 2 yrs exp in software platform, advanced applications, user- interface design and/or systems engineering in Healthcare Domain (HL7); 3 yrs exp in java script framework (JQuery, Knockout, Websocket, WebGL/Canvas) & HTML5 technologies; 5.5 yrs exp working in .net C# programming language; & 2 yrs exp working on automation framework (SpecFlow) w/BDD. Apply at www.GECareers.com & search Job # 3123985. GE will only employ those who are legally authorized to work in the US for this opening. Any offer of employment is conditioned upon the successful completion of a background investigation & drug screen.

Support Specialist & Hardware Engineer
Chicago, IL | **Apply by mail**

GOOGLE LLC - Interested candidates send resume to: Google LLC, PO Box 26184 San Francisco, CA 94126 Attn: A. Johnson. Please reference job # below: Support Specialist (Chicago, Illinois) Function as the internal or client-facing Google product expert. #1615.33134 Exp Incl: Java, javascript, HTML, Python, & SQL; DoubleClick for publishers, campaign manager, data transfer, & AdWords; troubleshooting tech issues in a client-facing role; & cloud infrastructure & web tech. Hardware Engineer (Chicago, Illinois) Design, develop, modify, &/or test hardware needed for various Google projects. #1615.32502 Exp Incl: DSP tuning, validation & industry & telephony standards; audio analyzers; network technologies related to audio; audio telephony regulatory & industry standards ITU-T 3GPP & 3GPP2; speech enhancement techniques; netwrk simulators; & audio calibration equipment.

Systems Engineer I
Chicago, IL | **Apply by mail**

PLS FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. - Req MS in EE, Comp. Eng., Mech. Eng., CS, or IT & 1 yr exp. as Prog/Analyst in Microsoft Servers, VM Ware & SAN Storage Systems, using PowerShell Scripts, SQL Queries, & LANDESK. Position is in Chicago, IL. Mail CV to: Attn: Tracie Marcus, One South Wacker Drive, Floor 36, Chicago, IL 60606. EOE.

Technical Analyst 3
Warrenville, IL | **Apply Online**

RR DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY - Develop, create & modify middleware-based applications & systems software to connect RRD's diverse databases, incl. Oracle, SQL Server, DB2 & Sybase. Reqs: Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Engineering, Information Technology, or related technical field + 5 yrs post-bacc progressively resp. experience in software development. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: https://www.rrdonnelley.com/about/rrdonnelley-jobs.aspx Job #39370.

Technical Lead — 4776226
Chicago, IL | **us-humn-recruitment@sgcib.com**

SG AMERICAS OPERATIONAL SERVICES, INC - Provide oversight of employee resources in AME cities with an emphasis on employee development &retention. Assist in assigning roles to team members & complete objectives settings & appraisals reviews. Serve as technical coordinator of project which may involve teams locally & at other locations. Use SDLC concepts for designing, coding, testing, implementing & supporting application software. Must travel to Bank offices in the U.S., U.K. & Canada. Min Reqs: Masters degree or US equiv in Comp Sci, Comp Engin, Info Sys, Mathem, or rel, plus 3 yrs prof exp working on application development & maintenance of financial systems, in front to back office processing environment, at global financial institution. Must also have: 1 yr prof exp working as Development Manager, Supervisor or Lead responsible for team of developers (incl project assignments & budget) at global financial institution; 1 yr prof exp working with SQL, scripting, application development & database development (incl SQL server, Oracle & DB2); 1 yr prof exp performing web-based development using Microsoft Development tools (incl ASP.NET (C#), HTML, DHTML, JavaScript, .NET, Excel & Visual Basic) & system architecture (incl Microsoft .NET &/or Java technologies); any prof exp using UNIX & Windows technologies (incl scripting & basic administration); any prof exp employing agile development practices; any prof exp using XML technologies, incl messaging & request/response; any prof exp using MQ Series; any prof exp working with Reporting & Business Intelligence Tools (incl SQL Server Reporting Services & Analytical Services); any prof exp using service oriented architecture. Send resume to: HR or SG Recruitment Team, SG Americas Operational Services, Inc., 245 Park Ave, NY, NY 10167, at us-humn-recruitment@sgcib.com. Specify Ad Code PTLM in subject line. EOE. MFDV.

Test Consultant 3
Chicago, IL | **Apply Online**

CAPGEMINI AMERICA INC. - has mltpl openings for Test Consultant 3 in Chicago, IL. Employee may also work @ various unanticip locs. Duties incl: Phase-by-phase SW test'g, incl reqs/system/integratn/prog/module test'g; dsgn/dvlp complex/non-funct'al tests; complete independnt verific/validtion of IT products; bid/client prposals based on tech expertise; coordinate wrk of less exp personnel; guide wrkflow of smaller consult'g projects/sgmnts of larg prjects, incl projct plan dsgn. Reqs bach + 3 yrs exp. In lieu of bach, combo of edu/training/exp of 3 yrs of study towards US bach plus 3 yrs IT exp. To apply, go to https://capgemini.taleo.net/careersection/1/jobsearch.ftl [ref Job title and Job # 035323].

MANAGEMENT >>

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What lack of sleep does to your work

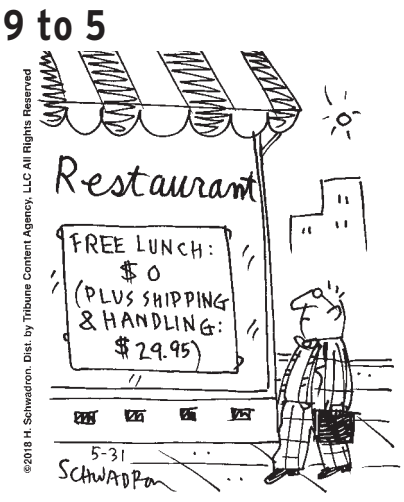
Impaired decision making. When you lack sleep, you are deprived of a sound mind which fuels the abilities to evaluate scenarios and pass judgment based on those assessments. These abilities are crucial to the execution of any task that requires logical reasoning from complex cognition. Without an adequate grasp of a sound mind, you may be more prone to making mistakes at work due to an increased tendency to make impulsive and poorly thought-out decisions or merely slowing down work progress in the more difficult attempt to prevent the former.

Limited learning and memory capacities. The process of learning, retaining and improving skills and abilities heavily rely on your working memory capacity, one which determines the performance of your cognitive online (real-time) processing. Research suggests that while you are asleep, your memory systems are still active and sleeping significantly strengthens existing memories. During Rapid Eye Movement (REM) sleep, your brain also cuts off unnecessary neuron connections while maintaining others; meaning sleep improves your memory by selectively both strengthening and eliminating formed neural connections. In a state of sleep deprivation, your capacity for efficient memory retention is substantially disrupted, hindering productive growth.

Toxicity towards physical and emotional health. Health implications of insomnia, while never usually the priority, should never be trivialized. Sleep plays an essential role in your physical health by both reinforcing your immune system against infections via boosting protective cytokine production and lowering your risk of diabetes, obesity, and cardiovascular diseases. Insufficient sleep will positively contribute to a decline in your physiological state, negatively impacting your work performance. It has been found that sleep deprivation can compromise your cognitive processing and amplify the smallest amount of emotional turmoil, making you more irritable and erratic. This impedes your executive functions, rendering you less productive.

— Katherine Dilworth (caseydilworth.com), for The Job Network

9 to 5



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SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 2018

DO SOMETHING

UNEMPLOYED DESPITE AN IMPROVED JOB MARKET?

The headlines scream at you every morning when you grab your coffee and flip open your laptop: "Hiring at all-time high!" "Job and jobs galore!" "Companies hiring at historic levels!" "Hyperbole banished from economic coverage!"

OK, maybe not that last one.

But as the country continues to enjoy low unemployment rates and increased job opportunities, it's getting harder to answer the favorite question of smug former classmates and busybody aunts everywhere: "Do you have a job yet?"

Despite the anger it may elicit from the non-working among us, it's a fair question. The unemployment rate, which maxed out in recent years at 10.2 percent in October 2009, shrank to half that rate — 5.1 percent — by September 2015 and continued its downward trajectory over the next 33 months, resulting in a 3.8 percent unemployment rate in May, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. But a lot of good that does you if you still don't have a job.

"It's definitely tough," says Greg Jordan, a 37-year-old software analyst from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. "I was laid off seven months ago and I passed on some jobs that were at or below my previous level, and I've had nothing but small nibbles ever since."

Jordan says he gets a little tired of "the looks I get from people when I tell them I'm not working" but he keeps his composure. "If nothing else, it's given me a lesson on how to treat people when they're on a bad-luck streak," he says. "And it's a great way to work on your sarcasm."

Jordan admits he can't blame his out-of-work status on just bad luck. In addition to the aforementioned jobs he turned down, Jordan says he's changed the type of work he's looking for at least four times. Now, however, he's open to anything "that puts money in my checking account." And, he says, that attitude changed everything.

Find a way

The Cleveland, Ohio, native says he learned a few things about himself the past several months, including his unwillingness to let his job search affect all areas of his life. "I was really depressed and finally, went to talk to a psychologist," he says. "She really helped. Talking about it really helped. It's been a much easier journey since then."

Jordan also took the advice of some of his well-intentioned friends. "They suggested I get in shape, work as a landscaper, work as a tutor," he says. "Everyone had ideas."

One of his friends offered Jordan $1,000 to paint his second-floor bedrooms and family room. "I was kind of embarrassed but I needed the money and I needed something to do," Jordan says. "I ended up having a great time."

Jordan says during that time he spent alone painting, he realized two things: "Number one, my work didn't define me and number two, I needed to get off my butt."

With a new attitude, Jordan took any and every small job he could find. "I worked for a mover, laid sod, installed computers — anything I found online that I was remotely qualified for, I took."

And in doing so, Jordan says he found his way back to his job search. "I'm open to anything now," he says. "My sister told me about a friend in Phoenix who is looking for some programmers for a new task service for seniors that she's developing and I jumped on the next plane, slept on her living room floor and worked 18 hours a day until I had scheduling and billing systems set up for her," he says. "I was working on adrenaline alone half the time. Now I know I can do that. I didn't know that before."

Do something

Mary Hatch, 28, is a former teacher in St. Louis who decided last June that she wouldn't be going back to the classroom in the fall. She has been looking for steady employment since. "On paper, I'm a teacher. That's a tough sell to an employer who's looking for someone in sales or marketing," she says.

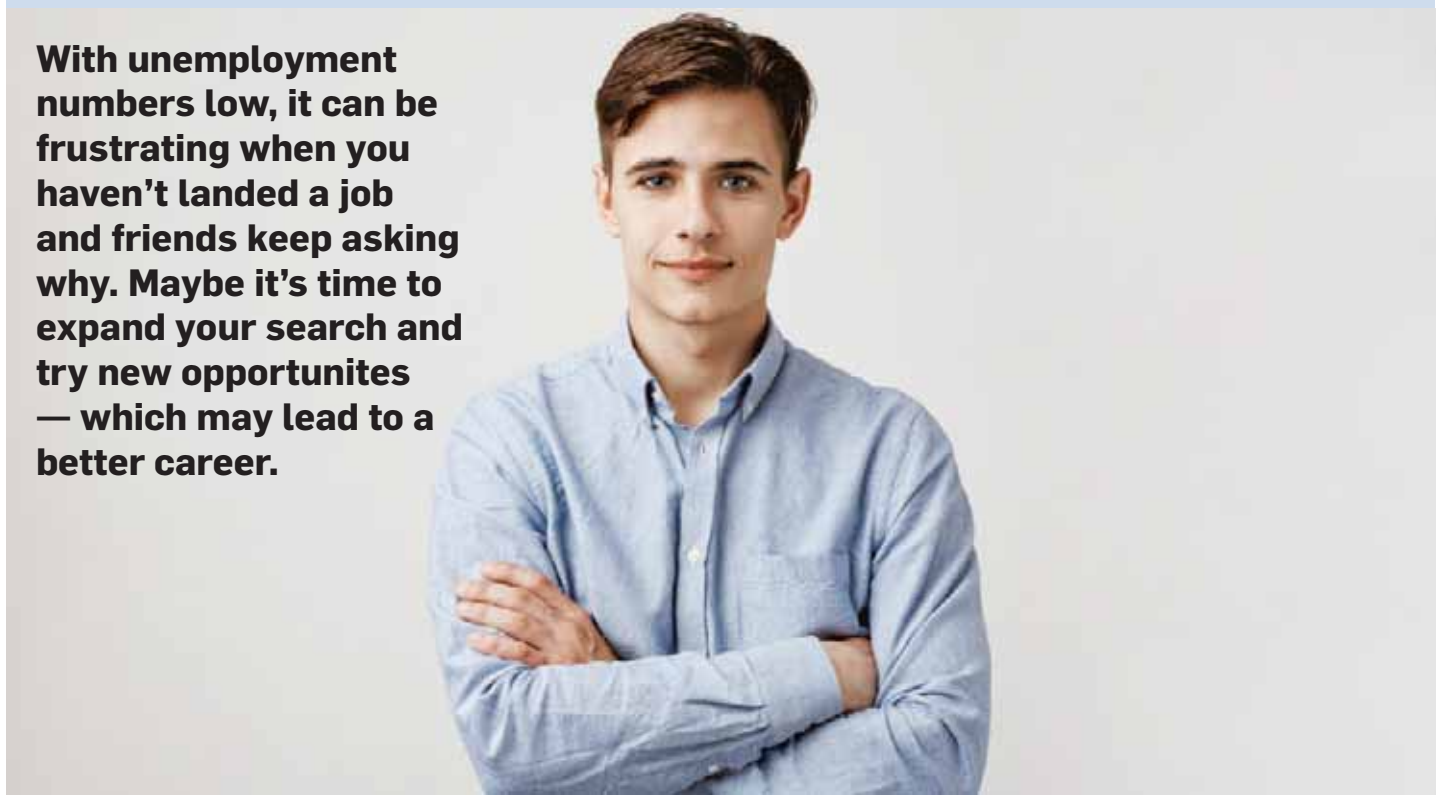
After a few months of a fruitless job search, Hatch decided to go back to part-time work at her local Starbucks when she saw an ad for seasonal help. "I loved it," she says. "There's an energy in places like Starbucks or wherever other people are, especially if you're used to sitting at home."

That energy helped Hatch start a tutoring business. "I'm still looking for a job but I love one-on-one teaching," she says. "I was getting frustrated in a classroom setting and I think it made me a bad teacher but when it's just me and a student, I'm a rock star."

Hatch says the key to her newfound success is simple: "You just have to keep moving," she says. "There's no stagnation, no sitting around. That will kill you. It will take away all your energy and ambition. Go find a place to work where you'll be surrounded by lots of people. Feed off of that."

Although Jordan says it was work itself that reignited his motivation, he says "it's all part of the same animal," no matter your profession, age or experience. "I'd say get back in the game, even if it isn't your game," he says. "Do something, anything. I lugged around dead branches for a week and it was exhilarating. Work is work, you know. You just have to keep doing it."

— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency



With unemployment numbers low, it can be frustrating when you haven't landed a job and friends keep asking why. Maybe it's time to expand your search and try new opportunites — which may lead to a better career.



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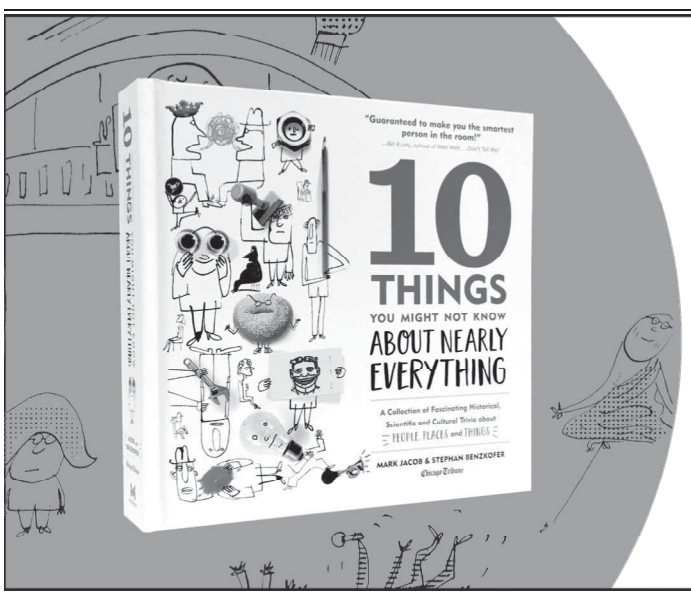
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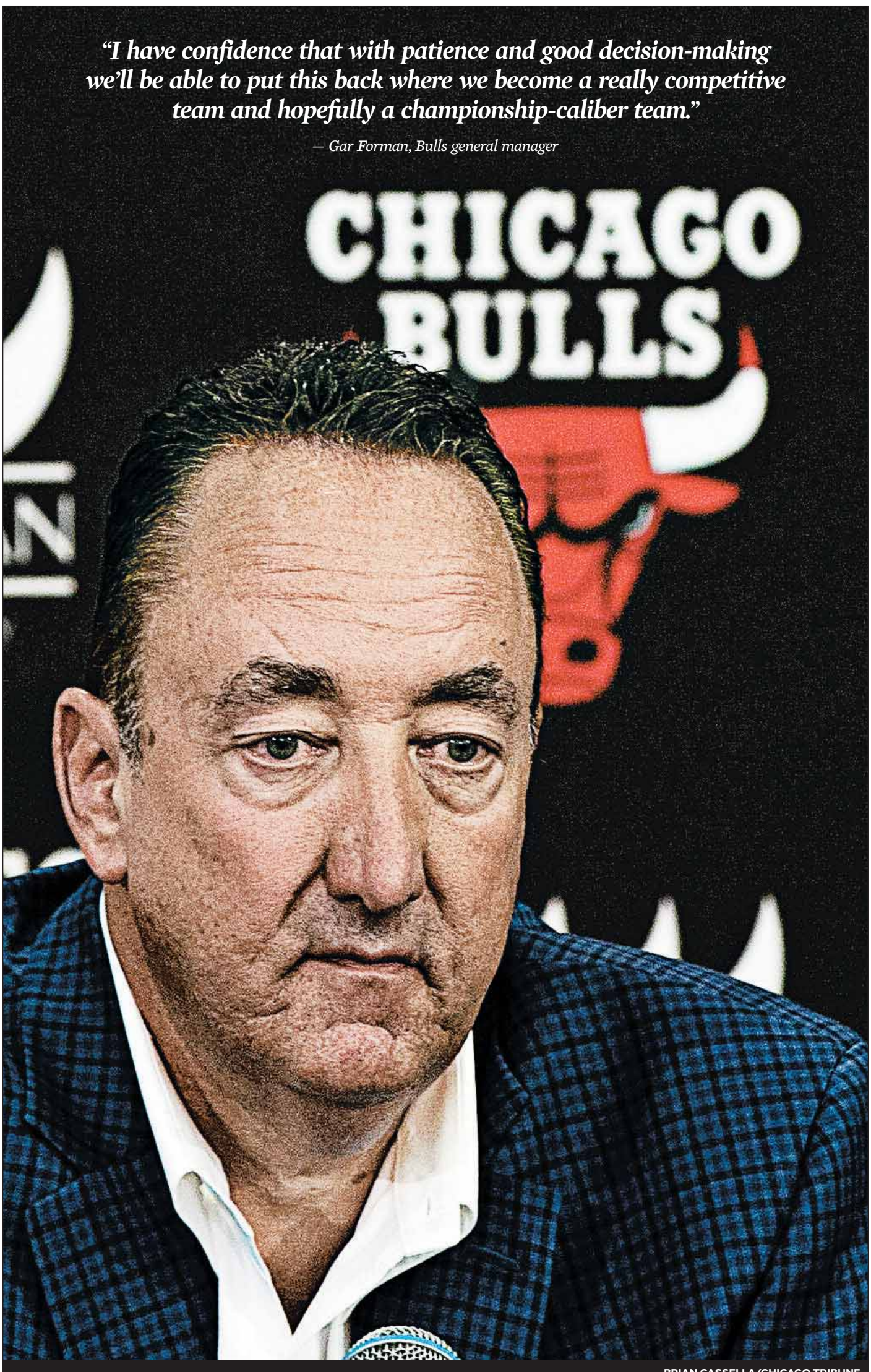


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Taking the shots

Forman draws as much wrath as praise but relishes chance to restock franchise

By K.C. Johnson | Chicago Tribune

Growing up in suburban Moraga, Calif., about 15 miles east of the Bay Area, Gar Forman occasionally would skip a day of school, hop on public transportation and sneak into Warriors practices at Oakland Coliseum.

Enthralled with the sport, Forman's eyes would travel everywhere at a time when the NBA was popular but not stratospherically large like today — and able to allow access to the occasional teenage truant.

Rick Barry commanded plenty of attention, and rightly so. But Forman's gaze often would stop on Steve Bracey, a seldom-used reserve on the 1974-75 NBA champions.

"He was my favorite player, partly because I was always the last man," Forman said. "I fell in love with the game even when I was in elementary school. By the time I was in junior high, there was absolutely no question in my mind that I wanted basketball to be my life. I played 365 days a year. I could shoot it. And I had absolutely zero athletic ability."

Forman paused after delivering his self-deprecating remark, then added a crucial detail.

"But I remained relentless in my work ethic," he said.

The NBA draft is Thursday. Forman is a year removed from moving to a less-public role with the Bulls, for whom he has worked since Jerry Krause hired him as a scout in 1998 and has served as general manager since 2009. He remains a preferred target for fans and has been criticized publicly over the years by

Turn to ***Forman*****, Page 6**

ON THE CLOCK

4 Days until the NBA draft (6 p.m. Thursday, ESPN). Bulls pick seventh and 22nd.

■ **Inside:** Ranking the 33 No. 7 picks of the draft-lottery era. **Page 7**



MATT SCHWARTZ

Years of passion and perseverance have made Blair Haugh a college hockey player — and dad David incredibly proud.

As son lives dream, dad revels in it

Hockey turns boy into man — and fills his father with pride



David Haugh
In the Wake of the News

One day in the dead of winter, our new washing machine had stopped working.

A hole in the garage drywall just behind my son Blair's makeshift hockey goal had exposed the water pipes to subzero temperatures and they froze, requiring a plumber to come to the house.

As the guy fixed the problem and patched the hole, he reached through an opening to the floor and picked up a hockey puck. Then he grabbed another one. And another. By the time the plumber had pulled out every puck Blair had put through the wall practicing his slap shot, the stack was at least 10 high.

Part of me was furious that my son, 14 at the time, lacked the presence of mind to think about where all the pucks he was shooting had landed. The other part relished the thought of a kid so consumed with making himself better that he never considered anything but improving his technique.

Nobody ever mentioned anything about the price of success in youth sports including plumbers' and carpenters' fees, but it

Turn to ***Haugh, Page 2***



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

CUBS 6, CARDINALS 3

Toughing one out

Cubs rally from early deficits, hang on late for second straight win over rivals. **Page 3**

OPENING SHOT
Steve Rosenbloom



Will the much-discussed Cubs network offer live look-ins at Yu Darvish bullpen sessions? More, **Page 2**

INSIDE CHICAGO SPORTS

U.S. Open: Dustin Johnson drops into four-way tie for first — at 3 over; Phil Mickelson's running putt a jaw-dropper. **Back Page**
World Cup: Iceland goalie stops Messi penalty kick to preserve draw. **Back Page**



TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

Feeling a bit drafty in here

MLB just finished its amateur draft, and here come the NBA and NHL, ready to stage their selection shows. That's all we get in June. All drafts, all the time.

Well, we get drafts and the comedy stylings of Bears Chairman George McCaskey talking about uniting his players by allowing them to be separate during the national anthem.

In the spirit of the month, here's how my draft board would look if there was a draft based on interest and usefulness of professional sports leagues' drafts:

1. NFL. "With the first pick in the NFL draft forever, the Cleveland Browns select the wrong guy."

2. NBA. "With the seventh pick in the NBA draft, the Chicago Bulls select a player who might help enough to raise them back up to basketball hell."

3. MLB. "With the first pick in the Major League Baseball draft, some team will select a player who's scheduled for Tommy John surgery in two years."

4. NHL. "With any pick in any NHL draft, every team selects every player you never have heard of."

5. MLS. Wait, do they have a draft for kickball?

After his pre-draft workout with the Bulls, Oklahoma guard Trae Young said, "It would be a great decision to pick me." A great decision if the Bulls still are tanking, yeah.

Projected top-10 pick Michael Porter Jr. staged his second pro day in Chicago on Friday, and the Bulls attended because I guess it didn't cost $10,000.

Stevie Sunshine's Power Rankings:

■ 1. Luscious. *The Warriors remain a decade away from dominating like this.*

■ 2. Chicken bacon ranch burrito with guacamole. *It has all the ingredients to make a salad, but why would you want lettuce taking up all that space?*

■ 3. Dylan Covey. *All he has done in June is beat the Brewers, Red Sox and Indians. Wherever this White Sox rebuild is going, everybody follow him.*

■ 4. U.S. Open rough. *The excessively tall grass is the place championship hopes go to die, and I think that's also where Roger Goodell has been hiding since President Donald Trump beat up the NFL's anthem policy.*

■ 5. Alex Ovechkin's Stanley Cup. *Yes, the Capitals won it as a team, but it clearly has become Ovechkin's Cup, and it is living its best life.*

■ 6. Iceland. *Qualified for the world kickball tournament with a coach who's a dentist, while the U.S. failed to make it with all the big-name muck-a-mucks, just in case you're wondering how we're closing the fifth decade of claims that kickball is going to become the next big thing here.*

■ 7. Cigars. *A great Father's Day gift, followed by the better gift of leaving us alone to smoke one.*



CRAIG RUTTLE/AP

Johnny Manziel, right, the No. 1 overall pick in 2014, is one of the Browns' draft busts.

■ 8. Fork restaurant's duck club sandwich. *An excellent idea with a feverishly great taste that is remarkable for a dish without bacon.*

■ 9. Jordan Bell. *Taking $3.5 million from the Warriors for Bell is the closest the Bulls have been to an NBA title in 20 years.*

■ 10. The Dreaming Tree 2015 Crush. *From the wine collaboration co-founded by Dave Matthews. Yes, that Dave Matthews. Dare I say that the red blend rocked? Yes. Well. I'll see myself out.*

The thing with the world kickball tournament is the fans are more entertaining than the game. Sort of sports' version of the Springer show.

What's up, So Taguchi?

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ASK THE REPORTER
K.C. JOHNSON

Butler deal didn't go as planned

Assuming the Bulls draft Wendell Carter Jr. and, say, Chandler Hutchison, would you view the way last season played out as a success? And if not, what should they have done differently? *Tyrus T., Slovenia*

I'd have to lean toward no, and here's why: When the Bulls made the Jimmy Butler trade, they truly thought they'd be landing a top-three pick in this draft along with Lauri Markkanen, Kris Dunn and Zach LaVine. When it became clear that Markkanen had the makings of a future star and Nikola Mirotic wanted to be elsewhere after the Bobby Portis altercation, they made the decision to deal Mirotic. They played him to increase his value, which lowered their first first-round pick but ultimately secured the team a second first-round pick. But the Bulls were hoping for star power out of this draft. And as much as I like the Carter pick, I'm not sure he qualifies. But this draft is funky. It has the feel of someone popping into star-level power from beyond the top-three, a la Donovan Mitchell and, possibly, Markkanen. So time will tell.

Given the medical staff's recent history navigating a rookie campaign that saw Markkanen deal with lower back issues, including multiple stints out of the lineup, how likely are the Bulls to take a risk on a player in Michael Porter Jr. who is eight months removed from spinal surgery? *Sean T., Chicago*

Back spasms aren't a microdiskectomy. So I don't see a connection. I do see Porter's back surgery being a risk, no matter how healthy he says he is. It's certainly something the Bulls have to talk through and feel comfortable with if Porter is their pick. As has been reported, Bulls doctors performed the physical on Porter that will be shared with all interested teams. This stems from Porter making Chicago his pre-draft home base because his agency is located here and the agency's long-standing relationship with the Bulls.

Any chance the Bulls gamble on Jabari Parker? Say a three- to four-year deal that makes the Bucks uncomfortable matching? The Bulls need wings and top-end talent. Parker is a wing and a was top-three pick, albeit a very injured one. *Baquer, Chicago*

Parker seems to be the rumor du jour, given his Chicago roots. But I think having one player with an ACL tear in his rearview mirror is enough for a franchise still trying to recover from Derrick Rose's fall from grace.

As a son lives his hockey dream, his dad revels in it

Haugh, *from Page 1*

was worth every penny.

This is a story about the cost of coming of age, which has nothing to do with money.

This is a story for every sports dad who wants more than anything to help a son who never really needs it, a story for every young athlete determined to turn adversity into opportunity.

This is a story that resonates on my 18th Father's Day — and my proudest one yet.

Blair just stared off into space as the hockey coach told him he didn't make the team.

He was a high school freshman who had begun skating only two years earlier, a relative hockey novice offered the chance to remain part of the program as a member of the junior-varsity practice squad. But that option went in one ear and out the other. All Blair heard was he had been cut, even if the coach never used those exact words.

The sports writer in me wanted to ask the coach what areas my son could improve most and how he came to this conclusion. The dad in me needed to shut up and support his kid on the slow walk to the car. We made the quietest, longest 20-minute ride ever from our rink back home.

That started a more important trip to a place only he knew, one of those deeply personal quests in which the journey matters more than the destination. That was the day I stopped steering my son's life and he started driving himself toward success motivated by his perception of failure.

It turned out to be the best bad news he ever received.

Blair spent hours in the basement in the months after the tryouts, stick-handling and shooting pucks on our smooth floors ideal for rollerblading. My wife, Allison, and I marveled at the way he embraced the monotony of his nightly routine. We didn't like the noise or nicks in the wall. But we appreciated the way he tirelessly mimicked drills he copied from YouTube or friends on his house-league bantam team, where he landed after deciding to leave the high school program that had no room for him.

As long as he finished his homework, I didn't care how long he worked on those skills. Eventually he headed to the garage and practiced shooting into that damn makeshift goal, his misses occasionally ricocheting into walls — and sometimes through them.



HAUGH FAMILY

I would have laughed if you had told me the day Blair was born almost 18 years ago that he would grow up to be a college hockey player.

A year had passed, Blair hit a growth spurt and before his sophomore year we received a release from the league that included his high school team that allowed him to play for a club team in the same conference. That the club was the hockey rival of the high school Blair attended only made his daily dynamic more interesting, especially when he relished wearing his hockey letter jacket to school.

From Michael Jordan to Mark Buehrle, Chicago has heard all about athletes who used getting cut in high school as the impetus for growth. I have written hundreds of similar stories in 27 years as a sports writer about athletes being driven by a defeat or turning a negative into a positive. But I don't think it dawned on me until sometime during Blair's senior season that a similarly compelling plot was unfolding under my own roof. A huge Andrew Shaw fan, Blair's work ethic after that first hockey rejection bordered on obsessive. His focus never wavered. He developed an edge, a switch he knew how to flip on the ice.

I loved being a high school hockey dad. I didn't love the price of ice time and equipment, the stench of a hockey bag in the back of my car or the pettiness that often pollutes youth sports. But I always will feel indebted for the way the sport shaped my son into someone physically and mentally tough enough to lead by example, not to mention how hockey's structure made him a more conscientious student ready to attend Butler University and continue his hockey career.

Oddly, one of my most meaningful memories came his first season on the varsity team, as a sophomore, when the scarcity of ice time required us to practice one day a week at 5 a.m. I grew to love Tuesdays. I began to sense the positive effect hockey was having on Blair after going the entire year without once having to rustle him out of bed. He got up every week at 4:15 a.m., dressed quickly and looked forward to skating for 90 minutes and hitting Starbucks with me before school. *A hot caramel macchiato with a blueberry muffin, please.*

I cherished all the car rides, often just the two of us before he was old enough to drive, listening to hip-hop on the way to games and talking about how he played after them, when adrenaline made him chattier than usual. I looked forward to dropping him off with the same advice every game, every practice: *"Play hard, play smart, have fun."*

I didn't say much at his games, never yelled at a referee, never asked the coach why he did this or that even if I wondered. I made a point to reserve my second-guessing for my day job. I tried to respect Blair's space, which he carved out himself, and enjoyed quietly observing the other parents expressing themselves. We had dads ejected for mouthing off and moms who could yell even louder. We usually had a ball, parents from various backgrounds and beliefs united by the common goal of wanting the same things for their sons. I will miss decorating cars for caravans to the state final and turning hotel lobbies into barrooms on tournament weekends. I will miss being complimented for how hard my son played every shift, even if that was all him. I will miss the look in Blair's eyes that said he had something to prove every time he took the ice, because that always was his mindset.

I never skated as a kid. I grew up in a northwest Indiana town of 1,500 people who never even thought about hockey. I played college football. I always figured my son would play the traditional three sports I did, eventually choosing which one suited him best. My dad, who died six years ago, never pushed me into sports, and I vowed to take the same approach with my son. I would have laughed if you had told me the day Blair was born almost 18 years ago that he would grow up to be a college hockey player. I never even considered that a realistic possibility after he decided to exchange roller blades for skates around his 12th birthday, something I encouraged without realizing how hockey would transform him. I underestimated my son's resolve, something that won't happen again.

Nothing in life humbles you more than being a parent.

The helplessness can be profound, created by a constant internal battle between wanting to make everything right and letting things take their natural course. I eventually let hockey take its natural course with Blair, never knowing where it would lead. That could be as frightening as it was frustrating, especially the night four years ago when it felt like his hockey career was over before it began.

But the kid never stopped pursuing his passion, playing hockey 51 of the calendar's 52 weeks no matter how much I urged diversification, going from an inexperienced player who was cut as a freshman to a two-time state runner-up who played for Team Indiana as a senior. He never will forget the name of the coach who discounted him as a 14-year-old rookie, but the good memories greatly outnumber the bad. The bonds are unbreakable, the impact indelible and the shared experiences unparalleled — for me too.

I make a living using words to describe sports yet feel inadequate trying to describe the metamorphosis in my son I saw from my first-row seat. It can be hard to type through moist eyes. I will try to sum it up this way.

Thank you, hockey. Thank you for putting holes in our walls and filling the gaps in our lives. Thank you for making Blair a stronger young man. And thank you for helping so many dads like me understand our sons a little more.

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CUBS 6, CARDINALS 3



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Cubs outfielder Jason Heyward drops his bat and watches his two-run homer leave the park in the eighth inning of Saturday's game in St. Louis.

Show of resiliency

Cubs overcome pair of deficits to beat Cards again

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — Kyle Hendricks' home run problem popped up early Saturday night when Marcell Ozuna smacked a two-run blast in the first inning.

But the first 2½ months of the season have taught Cubs fans to remain patient.

Hendricks settled down to last six innings, and the offense chipped away with clutch hitting and power to pull away for a 6-3 victory over the Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

The Cubs methodically came back from two deficits before seizing the lead for good on a two-out double by Ian Happ in the seventh.

After the Cubs were shut out with six hits in consecutive games in Milwaukee, they have rebounded with 24 hits and 19 runs in the first two games of this series.

The biggest difference has been their performance with runners in scoring position. They went 0-for-6 in the two losses to the Brewers.

"That is our No. 1 priority offensively," manager Joe Maddon said. "You get to the playoffs, you need to do that."

Willson Contreras got the Cubs on the board with a bad-hop single with two out in the third that scored Ben Zobrist. Kyle Schwarber tied the score at 3-3 in the fifth with a two-out single against Carlos Martinez, who walked six and was pulled after five innings and 98 pitches.

The Cubs also took advantage of some reckless play by the Cardinals.

Dexter Fowler drew a walk to start the sixth and took a big turn after Yairo Munoz hit a single to left. Fowler broke toward third as Schwarber threw to second base but was thrown out easily for the first out, and Hendricks worked out of the jam.



DILIP VISHWANAT/GETTY

Kyle Hendricks gets set to release a pitch Saturday night against the Cardinals. Hendricks threw six innings, allowing three runs.

Munoz committed an error to open the eighth, and Jason Heyward followed with his two-run homer.

Addison Russell tied the game in the fourth with a solo homer — his first since May 28.

Brandon Morrow allowed two hits to start the ninth but struck out Matt Carpenter and Tommy Pham to end the game and earn his 16th save out of 17 opportunities.

Ozuna's home run was the 14th allowed by Hendricks this season after he gave up 17 last year and 15 in 2016. But Hendricks has found a way to remain reliable — he allowed three earned runs or fewer for the 12th time in 14 starts.

Before the game, Cubs manager Joe Maddon was asked for the second time why he elected to summon left-handed reliever Randy Rosario with one out in the ninth inning with an eight-run lead Friday night, and Maddon made his point in a calm but direct manner.

He said he decided to pull righty Luke Farrell after 28 pitches regardless of the situation, even with Cardinals reliever John Brebbia batting next.

"Quite frankly, if anyone didn't like it, that's too bad," Maddon said. "It's all about saving my guys.

"Sometimes people don't get it when you're trying to conserve and preserve people."

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THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Zobrist 2b-lf	5	2	2	0	0	.286
Heyward rf	5	1	1	2	0	.269
Bryant 3b	3	1	0	0	2	.282
Rizzo 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.249
Contreras c	4	0	2	1	0	.275
Schwarber lf	3	0	1	1	0	.244
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Almora cf	0	0	0	0	0	.321
Russell ss	5	1	1	1	2	.279
Happ cf-lf	4	0	2	1	1	.233
Hendricks p	2	0	0	0	2	.069
b-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	.301
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Baez 2b	1	0	0	0	1	.255
TOTALS	**37**	**6**	**10**	**6**	**8**	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Carpenter 1b	5	0	0	0	1	.231
Pham cf	4	1	1	0	1	.270
Molina c	2	0	0	0	0	.260
Ozuna lf	4	1	1	2	2	.290
Gyorko 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.254
Fowler rf	3	1	1	0	1	.173
Munoz ss	4	0	3	0	0	.268
Wong 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.189
Martinez p	2	0	1	1	0	.250
Gomber p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Voit ph	1	0	0	0	1	.250
c-Garcia ph	1	0	0	0	0	.253
TOTALS	**34**	**3**	**9**	**3**	**7**	

CUBS	001	110	120	— 6	10 1
St. Louis	200	100	000	— 3	9 2

a-struck out for Gomber in the 6th. b-grounded out for Hendricks in the 7th. c-grounded out for Bowman in the 9th. **E:** Bryant (10), Munoz (8), Bowman (1). **LOB:** CUBS 13, St. Louis 8. **2B:** Happ (8). **HR:** Russell (3), off Martinez; Heyward (4), off Hicks; Ozuna (10), off Hendricks. **RBIs:** Heyward 2 (30), Contreras (23), Schwarber (32), Russell (16), Happ (21), Ozuna 2 (40), Martinez (2). **CS:** Pham (6). **S:** Contreras. **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 7 (Schwarber, Russell, Hendricks 3, La Stella 2); St. Louis 4 (Carpenter, Pham 2, Voit). **RISP:** CUBS 3 for 13; St. Louis 1 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Schwarber, Garcia. **GIDP:** Heyward. **DP:** St. Louis 1 (Wong, Munoz, Carpenter).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hendricks, **W**, 5-6	6	7	3	3	4	3	3.55
Rosario, H, 3	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.66
Cishek, H, 8	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	1.82
Strop, H, 6	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.88
Morrow, **S**, 16-17	1	2	0	0	0	2	1.59

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Martinez	5	7	3	3	6	5	2.73
Gomber	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.24
Tuivailala, **L**, 1-2	⅔	2	1	1	1	0	3.60
Hicks	⅔	1	2	1	1	1	2.27
Bowman	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	5.03

Inherited runners-scored: Hicks 2-0, Bowman 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Tom Woodring; 1B, Scott Barry; 2B, Carlos Torres; 3B, Paul Nauert. **Time:** 3:23. **A:** 47,168 (45,538).

HOW THEY SCORED

CARDINALS FIRST: Carpenter flied out. Pham walked. Molina flied out. Ozuna homered, scoring Pham. Gyorko singled. Fowler lined out. **Two runs. Cardinals 2-0.**
CUBS THIRD: Zobrist singled. Heyward popped out. Bryant walked, Zobrist to second. Rizzo reached on fielder's choice, Zobrist to third, Bryant out at second. Contreras singled, Zobrist scored, Rizzo to second. Schwarber lined out. **One run. Cardinals 2-1.**
CUBS FOURTH: Russell homered. Happ struck out. Hendricks walked. Zobrist singled, Hendricks to second. Heyward grounded into a double play. **One run. Tied 2-2.**
CARDINALS FOURTH: Gyorko grounded out. Fowler singled. Mairo singled, Fowler to third. Wong struck out. Martinez singled, scoring Fowler, Mairo to third. Carpenter flied out. **One run. Cardinals 3-2.**
CUBS FIFTH: Bryant walked. Rizzo popped out. Contreras singled, Bryant to second. Schwarber singled, scoring Bryant, Contreras to second, Schwarber to second on the throw. Russell struck out. Happ walked intentionally. Hendricks struck out. **One run. Tied 3-3.**
CUBS SEVENTH: Rizzo singled. Contreras sacraficed, Rizzo to second. Schwarber walked intentionally. Russell popped out. Happ doubled, scoring Rizzo and Schwarber. LaStella grounded out. **Two runs. Cubs 5-3.**
CUBS EIGHTH: Zobrist reached on error by Mairo. Heyward homered, scoring Zobrist. Bryant strikes out. Rizzo walked. Contreras reached on error by Bowman. Schwarber flied out. Russell flied out. **Two runs. Cubs 6-3.**

"All of a sudden you do that, you'll need him for three or four days in a row."

— Cubs manager Joe Maddon on his decision to not use closer Brandon Morrow in non-save situations during a busy stretch

CUBS NOTES

Maddon saving Morrow for saves

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — Brandon Morrow had eight days between appearances before Saturday's save in a 6-3 win against the Cardinals, as Cubs manager Joe Maddon wants to give the closer plenty of rest as the team begins a stretch of 17 games in 17 days.

Maddon said he would prefer not to pitch Morrow in a non-save situation just for the sake of staying sharp.

"All of a sudden you do that, you'll need him for three or four days in a row," Maddon said Saturday.

"We're in a big stretch (without a day off), but guys like him are normally able to take care of what they need (to) in the bullpen."

Morrow has appeared in 26 of the Cubs' first 67 games. He has pitched three consecutive days once (May 31 through June 2) and three days out of four twice this season.

"Rest will benefit us," Maddon said. "I'm not worried about it, yet I'd like to keep him sharp."

Morrow's 60 appearances as a rookie with the 2007 Mariners remain his career high, though he combined for 65 games last season with the Dodgers and Triple-A Oklahoma City.

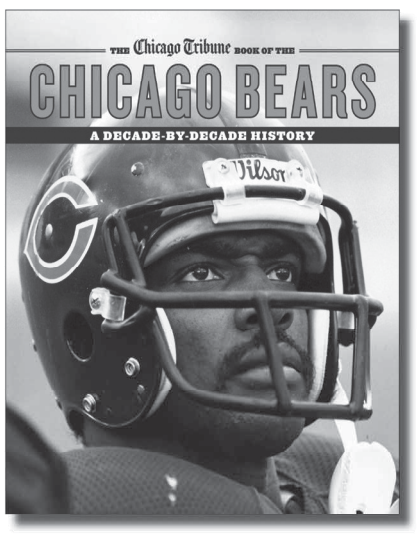
Funding the farm: In an effort to raise awareness of the financial situation of minor-league players and their families, Ben Zobrist announced on his Instagram account that he will give a signed game item to a random follower of the Instagram account @patriot_forward, which describes itself as a "groundbreaking baseball nonprofit created by players for players."

Zobrist will increase his donations to twice a month if the account's followers reach the 15,000 mark, or roughly double the amount it had Saturday afternoon.

"The reality for most guys is pretty bleak," Zobrist said. "I know very few guys get to do what I've gotten to do, so the majority of players are not able to make it to the major leagues. A lot of them are starting out in their new careers as interns at 27 (or) 28 with a young family and they're in debt, so it's a tough spot to be in."

Zobrist felt compelled to lend his voice to the cause after a holiday dinner four years ago. The group included Dan Heefner, Zobrist's brother-in-law and the baseball coach at Dallas Baptist, where Zobrist played as a college senior in 2004 after transferring from Olivet Nazarene.

Extra innings: Pitchers Yu Darvish (right triceps) and Carl Edwards Jr. (right shoulder) felt fine a day after throwing and will continue their programs this week at Wrigley Field.



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Chicago Tribune

WHITE SOX

She's on top of her game, blazing a trail

Ng rises from White Sox intern to highest-ranking woman in MLB

By Shannon Ryan | Chicago Tribune

ROCKFORD — As a public policy major and softball player at the University of Chicago, Kim Ng wrote a thesis on Title IX, opening her eyes to the challenges and opportunities for women with careers in sports.

The daughter of a banker and a financial analyst in New York, Ng was interviewing for jobs in investment banking. She thought if she found a career in athletics, it would be for sports such as tennis or golf — and probably in the marketing department.

Then she heard through the university in 1990 that the White Sox were looking for an intern.

"Baseball hadn't crossed my mind," Ng said recently in Rockford, which was celebrating the 75th anniversary of pro baseball's Rockford Peaches and the accomplishments of women in sports. "I had no examples.

"For (the White Sox) to hire a woman as an intern, it was more unusual at that time. Unfortunately, it still is out of the ordinary."

Ng, 49, currently serves as senior vice president for baseball operations in Major League Baseball, the highest-ranking woman in the sport. She's mentioned frequently in news articles as potentially becoming baseball's first female general manager.

During one of her initial interviews with the Sox, Ng was asked if she knew how to compute ERA. Of course, she did.

As she rose through the sport, Ng concedes "it did rattle me at times" when she was underestimated. But she said that never stopped her, and colleagues encouraged her.

"At no point did I think, 'You can't do this,' " she said. "I had great bosses along the way. Nobody ever said, 'You can't do this.' "

The Sox hired her full time in 1991, and she was quickly entrusted with significant responsibilities. In 1995, at 26 and working as the team's assistant director of baseball operations, Ng became the youngest person and first woman in baseball to present an arbitration case. She won the case involving pitcher Alex Fernandez.

"I forced her to do it," Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said. "Her first arbitration, she was very nervous and apprehensive. She preferred to assist, (but) I told her I wanted her to do it. It was part of development."

Being a woman made Ng a novelty in the office at first.

"Scouts and other people, coaches, it was new situation for them," said Dan Fabian, Sox senior director of baseball operations who worked with Ng for about three seasons. "It was 25 years ago. Not many women were in positions like that.

"Some eyebrows were raised. There were a few times I had to say, 'Cut it out. She knows what she's doing.' When people saw her do her work, they saw she was really qualified."

Ng went on to work for the American League in 1997 before the Yankees hired her in 1998 as the youngest assistant GM in the majors and one of only three women to hold such a position. Ten years later, she joined the Dodgers as vice president and assistant GM.

Ng is part of a small circle of women who have broken into front-office roles in baseball. Elaine Weddington Steward was the first assistant GM in 1990, while Jean Afterman followed Ng with the Yankees in 2001. According to a Washington Post article, 113 women are in baseball operations but most are in administrative or medical and training positions.

In Chicago, three women have broken into male-dominated baseball fields.

The Sox hired Grace Guerrero Zwit in 1982 as an assistant in the player development and scouting department. She works now as senior director for minor-league operations. The Sox hired Emily Blady in January as a baseball-operations analyst and the Cubs hired Ella Cahill as an amateur scouting assistant.

"I think it is (changing)," Reinsdorf said. "I see it with our interns. We're getting more and more female interns each year."

In her role, Ng oversees international scouting and development, helping MLB plant roots and grow talent in countries throughout Latin America and in places such as China, Mexico and India.

Ng, who is Asian-American, ranked fifth on Forbes' list of most powerful women in sports and 13th on the magazine's list of most influential minorities in sports in 2015.

With the increased importance of analytics in baseball, Ng said some of the stigmas have been removed. She works with MLB's Diversity Pipeline program.

"Not playing is no longer an excuse," she said. "Nothing should hold women back (from being hired). There's more willingness at lower levels, but we're not there yet."

Indeed, her eye for numbers — especially in the early 1990s when analytics were not in vogue — were a draw for the Sox and earned her respect among colleagues.

"Our cubicles were right next to each other," said Fabian, who was an assistant on the minor-league side while Ng worked on the major-league side. "She was extremely bright. That stood out.

"She could think through a scenario or a problem as well as anyone I've worked with. She came up with new things at a time when there was so much less information. Things with the internet were just coming into being. She developed a lot of systems we used."

Ng has been interviewed for GM openings, the first time in 2005 with the Dodgers and then with the Mariners, Padres and Angels.

"She has all the skills to be a general manager," Reinsdorf said. "She has been in the game for 20 years. Somebody is going to crack that glass ceiling one of these days."

Ng is looking forward to the day any woman is hired in the role.

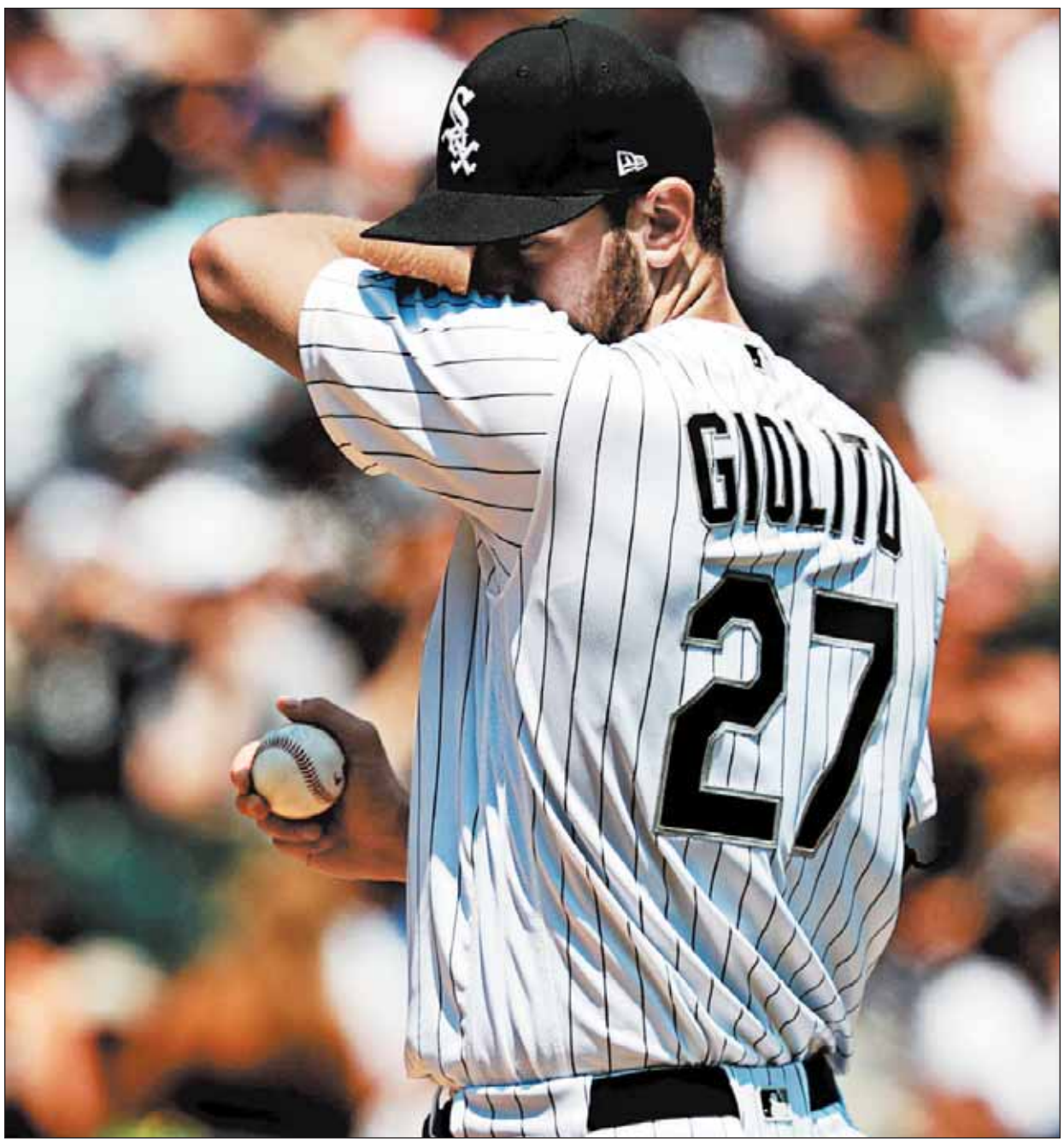
"Whether it's me or someone else is inconsequential," she said. "As long as it's someone."

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MLB senior vice president for baseball operations Kim Ng, left, talks with former pro ballplayer Maybelle Blair.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox starter Lucas Giolito allowed five runs in 5⅓ innings to the Tigers' Nicholas Castellanos in Saturday's loss.

TIGERS 7, WHITE SOX 5

Favorite target

Tigers' Castellanos hits pair of homers, drives in 5 off Giolito

By Phil Thompson
Chicago Tribune

Lucas Giolito did himself no favors Saturday, and neither did Nicholas Castellanos.

The struggling White Sox starter allowed five runs — on a three-run home run and a two-run blast by Castellanos — in 5⅓ innings in a 7-5 loss to the Tigers at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Giolito and Castellanos put the Sox in a 5-0 hole, but the Sox rallied to tie the score with four runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth. The Tigers rebounded for two runs in the eighth.

Sox manager Rick Renteria continued to applaud Giolito's moxie.

"You could let down and you could just give up and end up surviving two or three innings and he doesn't do that. He really cares about what he's doing," Renteria said before the game.

But is that the bar now for Giolito? Surviving?

The 23-year-old right-hander entered 2018 with high expectations after logging a 2.38 ERA in seven starts for the Sox in 2017. Through 14 starts, though, this season has been a disaster. His 7.19 ERA after Saturday's game is the worst among qualified starters in the majors by more than a run. He has allowed at least one home run in four of his last five starts. Saturday, he had two two-out pitches land squarely in the middle of the zone. Castellanos launched a 1-0 pitch to right field in the third for three runs and an 0-1 pitch in the fifth for two more and his fourth career multihomer game.

"Yeah, two bad pitches to a really good hitter," Giolito said. "Just got to be able to execute. I left a fastball up over the middle and then hung a slider."

Giolito retired the first three batters on 10 pitches and gave up just a single in the second. His first sign of trouble came in the third when he walked Leonys Martin with two outs. That and Jeimer Candelario's single set the stage for Castellanos' three-run bomb. Candelario's walk in the fifth preceded Castellanos' second homer.

"Two-out walks are tough," Renteria said. "You can't combat that."

Giolito said his curveball was working and he was getting ahead of hitters, but in hindsight he didn't use his changeup enough.

Sox bats were dormant against Tigers starter Jordan Zimmermann until they lit into him in the fifth.

Matt Davidson and Kevan Smith singled, with Smith extending his hitting streak to all eight games since he was called up June 5. Tim Anderson dropped a double in the far right corner — fair by inches — to drive in the first run. Charlie Tilson drove in two more runs with a single on the first pitch he saw and Trayce Thompson followed suit, sacrificing to left on a first pitch to bring home Tilson, who had advanced to third on a stolen base and a groundout.

The next inning, Jose Abreu followed Yolmer Sanchez's triple — his MLB-leading eighth — with a sacrifice fly.

"We hung in there," Renteria said. "We kept battling."

Abreu couldn't punch in the go-ahead run in the seventh with the bases loaded, grounding into a fielder's choice against reliever Buck Farmer.

The Tigers capitalized on a similar situation against Bruce Rondon in the eighth. After Victor Martinez singled against Jace Fry, Rondon relieved him, walked John Hicks and gave up a single to JaCoby Jones on a bunt pop-up.

Rondon dived for the ball, but he came up empty.

After Grayson Greiner struck out, Jose Iglesias' grounder slipped out of Yoan Moncada's grip, allowing Victor Reyes to score. Rondon then walked Niko Goodrum to score Hicks.

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THE BOX SCORE

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Martin cf	4	1	0	0	2	.257
Candelario 3b	4	2	1	0	2	.251
Castellanos rf	5	2	3	5	0	.310
Martinez dh	4	0	3	0	1	.251
1-Reyes pr-dh	1	1	0	0	1	.218
Hicks 1b	3	1	0	0	2	.295
Jones lf	5	0	1	0	2	.222
Greiner c	4	0	1	0	2	.265
Iglesias ss	4	0	1	1	0	.262
Rodriguez 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.091
a-Goodrum ph-2b	0	0	0	1	0	.240
TOTALS	**37**	**7**	**10**	**7**	**13**	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.221
Sanchez 3b	3	1	1	0	1	.264
Abreu dh	3	0	0	1	1	.284
Davidson 1b	4	1	1	0	3	.235
Smith c	4	1	2	0	0	.433
Anderson ss	4	1	1	1	0	.232
Tilson lf	4	1	1	2	0	.281
Engel cf	4	0	1	0	1	.218
Thompson rf	2	0	0	1	1	.122
b-Palka ph	1	0	0	0	1	.246
TOTALS	**32**	**5**	**7**	**5**	**9**	

Detroit	003	020	020 — 7 10 0
WHITE SOX	000	041	000 — 5 7 0

a-walked for Rodriguez in the 8th. b-struck out for Thompson in the 9th. 1-ran for Martinez in the 8th. **LOB:** Detroit 8, WHITE SOX 4. **2B:** Greiner (3), Anderson (8). **3B:** Sanchez (8). **HR:** Castellanos (7), off Giolito; Castellanos (8), off Giolito. **RBIs:** Castellanos 5 (39), Iglesias (26), Goodrum (20), Abreu (41), Anderson (27), Tilson 2 (5), Thompson (9). **SB:** Tilson (3), Engel (9). **SF:** Abreu, Thompson. **Runners left in scoring position:** Detroit 3 (Candelario 2, Rodriguez); WHITE SOX 3 (Abreu 2, Anderson). **RISP:** Detroit 3 for 8; WHITE SOX 2 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Engel.

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Zimmermann	5	4	4	4	0	4	5.20
VerHagen, **BS**, 2-2	1	2	1	1	0	1	9.17
Farmer, **W**, 3-3	1	1	0	0	2	1	5.51
Jimenez, H, 13	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.10
Greene, **S**, 19-22	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.57

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Giolito	5⅓	6	5	5	2	6	7.19
Volstad	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	4.11
Fry, **L**, 0-1	1	1	1	1	0	2	2.25
Rondon	⅓	2	1	1	2	1	4.03
Cedeno	⅔	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Santiago	1	1	0	0	1	1	4.69

Fry pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Volstad 2-0, Rondon 1-1, Cedeno 3-0. **WP:** Giolito, VerHagen. **Umpires:** H, Cory Blaser; 1B, Stu Scheurwater; 2B, Eric Cooper; 3B, Gary Cederstrom. **Time:** 3:03. **A:** 23,195 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

TIGERS THIRD: Iglesias lined out. Rodriguez flied out. Martin walked. Candelario singled, Martin to third. Castellanos homered, scoring Martin and Candelario. Martinez singled. Hicks flied out. **Three runs. Tigers 3-0.**

TIGERS FIFTH: Rodriguez grounded out. Martin flied out. Candelario walked. Castellanos homered, scoring Candelario. Martinez struck out. **Two runs. Tigers 5-0.**

WHITE SOX FIFTH: Davidson singled. Smith singled, Davidson to second. Anderson doubled, scoring Davidson, Smith to third. Tilson singled, scoring Smith and Anderson. With Engel batting, Tilson stole second. Engel grounded out, Tilson to third. Thompson out on sacrifice fly, scoring Tilson. Moncada lined out. **Four runs. Tigers 5-4.**

WHITE SOX SIXTH: Sanchez tripled. Abreu out on sacrifice fly, scoring Sanchez. Davidson struck out. Smith singled. On VerHagen's wild pitch, Smith to second. Anderson flied out. **One run. Tied 5-5.**

TIGERS EIGHTH: Martinez singled. Reyes pinch-running for Martinez. Hicks walked, Reyes to second. Jones singled, Reyes to third, Hicks to second. Greiner struck out. Iglesias singled, scoring Reyes, Hicks to third, Jones to second. Pinch-hitting for Rodriguez, Goodrum walked, scoring Hicks, Jones to third, Iglesias to second. Martin struck out. Candelario struck out. **Two runs. Tigers 7-5.**

NOTES

Smith, pitchers keeping things quiet

By Phil Thompson
Chicago Tribune

White Sox coaches like how catcher Kevan Smith has handled the pitching staff, particularly Lucas Giolito, but some aspects of his relationships with each pitcher are better left unsaid.

Literally.

Smith aspires to master the type of nonverbal communication he's seen from some of baseball's top battery mates.

"I love watching (the Astros' Justin) Verlander and (Brian) McCann work," Smith said. "You see them almost talking to each other without even talking. They're shaking, they're nodding ... it's like a puzzle they're trying to put together. It's pretty cool. So if he misses a pitch or he makes the right pitch, you'll see them kind of be like, 'Hey, good call, that was a good shake off.' Whatever it may be, but that's the relationship I strive to build with all my pitchers.

"It could be body language, hand gesture, an encouraged punch, a head nod like we're going to go up. ... I've had (pitchers) give me something as simple as an eyebrow. ... Especially with the (restrictions on) mound visits this year, we have to establish a different kind of communication."

Smith, who singled twice and scored in Saturday's 7-5 loss to the Tigers, also credited catching coordinator John Orton for his progress with receiving and blocking pitches.

"I've seen videos (from) back in '11 when I was first drafted," Smith said with a laugh. "I looked like a stiff football player."

Gonzalez closer to return: Miguel Gonzalez, on the 60-day disabled list with an injury to his right rotator cuff, threw 25 pitches in a simulated game Saturday morning and is scheduled to throw in another one in Cleveland followed by a bullpen session later next week. He's on track to make a rehab start next Sunday.

He said his shoulder has been feeling good, he just has to convince his teammates to not go too easy on him.

"The first two hitters I faced, (Trayce) Thompson and (Jose) Rondon, they weren't swinging. I'm like, 'You guys have to swing, I need to know where my pitches are at.' And then after that they started swinging. I felt pretty good. My ball was moving good and I was happy with my performance."

ON BASEBALL



PAUL SULLIVAN

TOUCHING 'EM ALL

THREE UP

Freddie Freeman: Braves first baseman is leading NL All-Star Game vote-getter.
Gleyber Torres: Yankees rookie already second among second basemen with .913 OPS in 47 games. His 13 home runs are third among second basemen.
Mike Trout: Just when you thought you couldn't be more impressed, Trout's 6.1 WAR is more than a game higher than closest pursuer Jose Ramirez's (4.5).

THREE DOWN

Jacob deGrom: Looks fresh with short hair and leads majors with a 1.55 ERA, but he has only four victories.
Jackie Bradley Jr.: After 29-game hitting streak in 2017, Red Sox center fielder looked as if he had arrived. But he's hitting .189with a .275 OBP.
Trey Mancini: Orioles outfielder not hitting close to his weight; has .085 average with runners in scoring position.

THE LIST

Fewest strikeouts per nine innings (qualified starters) through Thursday:

SF	Ty Blach	4.58
S	Mike Leake	5.61
A's	Daniel Mengden	5.64
T	Bartolo Colon	5.79
KC	Jason Hammel	5.85

FACT CHECK

O Walks for Indians ace Corey Kluber in his previous 46⅓ innings before he allowed one in the fourth Friday night against the Twins, the longest streak since Bartolo Colon went 48⅓ in 2015. But it's well shy of the all-time record of 84⅓ innings by Bill Fischer of the Kansas City A's in 1962. Before Friday, Kluber's last walk came May 8 in the fourth inning versus the Brewers.



JIM MCISAAC/GETTY

The Nationals' Juan Soto, 19, became the fifth-youngest player to have a multihomer game when he hit two Wednesday in New York.

THE BIG HIT

Murphy's biggest day still the one to beat

Every few years or so a teen phenom arrives in baseball and makes a big splash, showing the world that experience is overrated.

This year's version is Juan Soto, the 19-year-old rookie outfielder for the Nationals who hit two home runs Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium, becoming the youngest player with a multihomer game since Andruw Jones did it for the Braves on Aug. 22, 1996.

After starting the season in Class A, Soto was put in the E-ZPass lane to the majors because of injuries on the Nationals roster. But he has so far proved he belongs, as he is hitting .319 with five home runs and a 1.014 OPS in his first 22 games despite having only 512 plate appearances in the minors.

"He's the truth," Nationals pitcher Justin Miller told mlb.com.

Soto was 19 years, 231 days when he connected off Yankees pitchers Sonny Gray and Chasen Shreve, the fifth-youngest player in major-league history to accomplish the feat. Jones was 19 years, 121 days when he had his first multihomer game.

Aside from Jones, the only other players younger than Soto to hit two homers in one game were the Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr., who did it twice in 1989, at 19 years, 190 days and then at 19 years, 226 days; the Giants' Mel Ott, who did it twice in 1928, at 19 years, 77 days and then at 19 years, 187 days; and the Cubs' Danny Murphy, who did it in 1961 at 19 years, 35 days — the youngest ever.

It's way too soon to say whether Soto will wind up in the Hall of Fame, like Ott and Griffey, or even become an All-Star, like Jones. But it's safe to say he won't follow the path of Murphy, a left-handed-hitting outfielder who made history and went almost nine years before hitting his next home run — as a relief pitcher for the White Sox.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1960

At 19, Danny Murphy, left, had a two-homer game for the Cubs, but nearly nine years passed before he homered again.

Murphy was a prominent high school star in Massachusetts when the Cubs signed him, and he made his major-league debut at 17 in June 1960. But it was on Sept. 27, 1961, that Murphy made history in a 5-2 victory over the Cardinals before a sparse crowd of 1,558 at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs were playing out the string during a 64-90 season, and the first six players in their lineup that day were Ken Hubbs, Murphy, Ernie Banks, George Altman, Billy Williams and Ron Santo. Lou Brock was on the bench after starting his career 1-for-11.

Murphy's big day did not go unnoticed. Two photos of him appeared in the next day's Tribune sports section under the heading: "Danny Boy O Boy!" One photo featured Murphy after the first of his two homers shaking Banks' hand at the plate, and the headline over the Tribune game story read: "Cubs Teens' Homers Announce Bright Future in 5 to 2 Victory."

Cubs beat writer Richard Dozer lauded Murphy and Hubbs and suggested the future was bright.

"A silent crowd of 1,558 may have witnessed the birth of a new era in Cub potency," Dozer wrote. "Dan Murphy, the $125,000 bonus outfielder (up) from Double-A San Antonio, hit two home runs, and Ken Hubbs, a Class B (Wenatchee) graduate, hit one (and a triple). The two former prep standouts, from the east and west coasts, respectively, are 19 years old."

Hubbs went on to win the National League Rookie of the Year award in 1962, but his promising career ended when he was killed in a plane crash Feb. 13, 1964. Murphy had no homers and only 35 at-bats for the 1962 Cubs before his career stalled in the minors.

But eventually he reinvented himself as a reliever and made it back to the majors with the Sox. Murphy pitched in 68 games in 1969-70, posting a 4.66 ERA.

He hit his fourth and final career homer in an 11-10 win over the Twins in the second game of a doubleheader June 28 at Comiskey Park. Murphy pitched four innings of relief to get the victory, with Wilbur Wood notching the save.

Teen phenoms come and go, and Murphy didn't have much of a career about which to brag. But he's still in the major-league record book 57 years later.

How many players can say that?

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AROUND BASEBALL

DH coming to NL? Never say never

No modern-day baseball owner is as outspoken as former A's owner Charlie Finley, who decades ago proposed using orange baseballs, playing World Series games at night and using pinch hitters in the pitcher's spot in the lineup.

The orange-balls idea never flew, and World Series games now are played too late for most younger fans to watch.

But the pinch-hitter thing worked, at least in the American League. Finley argued back in the early 1970s that fans wanted to see more offense.

"I can't think of anything more boring than to see a pitcher come up, when the average pitcher couldn't hit my grandmother," he said. "Let's have a permanent pinch hitter for the pitcher."

Though Finley wasn't very popular with his fellow owners, the once-unthinkable idea was adopted in 1973 when the designated hitter came into existence. Only the AL was ready to make the biggest rule change in modern baseball history. The more traditional National League owners stayed the course.

Forty-five years later, I can't think of anything more boring than to listen to another debate on whether it's time for the NL to make the DH a universal rule. The arguments for each side never have changed, and the debate was basically irrelevant because NL owners have never wavered from their stance.

Yet here we are again, thanks to Commissioner Rob Manfred, who hinted there was movement on the DH discussion during last week's owners meetings.

"That is a continuing source of conversation among the ownership group and the dialogue actually moved a little bit," Manfred said.

There was no indication from Manfred that a change is imminent, but he already has said the lack of action in baseball is a concern. The NL had a pathetic .243 average heading into the weekend, averaging 584 strikeouts per team to only 557 hits.

So if baseball is seeking a solution for its lack of offense, the NL's adoption of the DH seems a simple remedy.

The Cubs are one of the more progressive teams when it comes to rules changes, and Manfred named club President Theo Epstein to a reconstituted 16-member competition committee in 2017. That gives the Cubs a prominent role in any discussions on a DH, defensive shifts or other changes that may be proposed.

"The game changes over time, so it's important to be thoughtful of how it changes," Epstein told me after his appointment.

As a "traditionalista" who prefers the NL rules, I hope the DH doesn't happen. But at this point I wouldn't bet against it. Old-school thinking is dead.

Charlie Finley would be so proud.

Something's Brewing: Is it too early to give Brewers general manager David Stearns the executive of the year award?

In a division with the big-spending Cubs and perennially successful Cardinals, Stearns quietly has built a championship-caliber club.

Lorenzo Cain looks like the best free-agent signing of the offseason, and he already has assumed a leadership role in the Brewers clubhouse.

Christian Yelich, acquired from the Marlins for prospects, was hitting .302 with an .844 OPS heading into the weekend series with the Phillies. Stearns also got a bargain-basement special with a two-year, $15.5 million deal for Jhoulys Chacin, who was 6-1 with a 3.32 ERA in 15 starts.

The Brewers have melded quickly, and manager Craig Counsell has used his dominating bullpen deftly to offset a rotation that lacks a true ace. Like Stearns, Counsell doesn't get much credit, but Cain said he's a big reason for the team's success.

"He's a laid-back manager who allows us to be ourselves," Cain said. "All he asks of us is to play hard each and every night. ... He's top-notch."

Accepting accountability: Kudos to Twins third baseman Miguel Sano for the way he handled his demotion to Class A Fort Myers.

Twins chief baseball officer Derek Falvey said the unconventional move was done to put Sano, a 2017 All-Star, in "the most supportive environment" possible.

"I'm not mad, I'm happy because I'm struggling," Sano told the Minneapolis Star-Tribune. "You know, this is an opportunity they gave me. I know they love me here and everything. ... It's a chance to go there and work, and I'll come back soon."

Accountability matters. Well done.

BULLS

Forman takes the shots

Forman, *from Page 1*

broadcaster Jeff Van Gundy and Jimmy Butler's trainer.

And yet here Forman is, relentless in his work ethic, preparing for the time of year when his favorite aspect of his job — player evaluation — is front and center.

In Forman's biography in the Bulls' annual media guide, the drafting of Butler, Taj Gibson and Lauri Markkanen are listed on his resume. The free-agent signings of Carlos Boozer, Kyle Korver and Pau Gasol and the trade to acquire Nikola Mirotic are too. He shared executive of the year honors, which is voted on by peers, with the Heat's Pat Riley in 2011.

And yet unlike, say, Cubs general manager Jed Hoyer, he's not universally lauded as some trusted sidekick, as Hoyer is with Cubs President Theo Epstein.

Granted, that tandem owns a championship the Paxson-Forman pairing does not. And misses like Marquis Teague and Doug McDermott litter Forman's resume.

But in talking to those who know him well and in a wide-ranging interview, Forman sounds as if he has moved past outside criticism to a place where he understands what's important and what's not.

"I was probably too defensive in defending what we had done," Forman said. "We had had a level of success, and then Derrick (Rose) got hurt. But we were rolling. And then, as our team became older and we were going to have to start to make tough decisions and kind of shift direction, I got too defensive about it. Part of that is because I thought we had done some good things. We had made mistakes too.

"But I have a confidence level with what we do organizationally. When we changed directions (with the Rose and Butler trades), I have confidence that with patience and good decision-making we'll be able to put this back where we become a really competitive team and hopefully a championship-caliber team."

Aided by Forman, the Bulls believe they know everything they can about the 2018 draft class they have spent six months crossing the country to research. The more time Forman has spent on the road scouting, the more people have noticed the subtle but significant shift in the Bulls' hierarchy, increasing executive vice president John Paxson's visibility.

The dynamics might be new, or at least a return to the form of when Paxson stood front and center from 2003 to 2009, but the criticism of Forman isn't.

Unsurprisingly, Paxson has Forman's back.

"Gar has taken a lot of unfair shots over the years," Paxson said. "When you know the truth and you know the person, it's hard to listen to. But this is what makes our decisions and our working relationship work so well: We're not the same people. He has strengths that I don't have. Our balance works.

"It's unfortunate there's a perception out there of him that I know not to be true. You have to have a thick skin and roll with it. Those of us in the organization who know him, we respect and appreciate what he does. And we know he's very good at his job."

Paxson indeed has returned as the public face of the franchise, but Forman has continued to make his presence felt within the organization this season. He spent considerable time in Europe, scouting Luka Doncic. He lived out of a suitcase during the various conference tournaments and NCAA tournament. He worked the phones to consummate the Mirotic trade, which also sent a second-round pick to the Pelicans for the No. 22 pick in Thursday's draft, Omer Asik's contract and two waived players.

"What that required was him constantly being on the phone with other teams and just talking through all the options on how to get something done," Paxson said. "Remember: The league knew Niko wanted out. You have to have relationships with people. And Gar's relationship with the other GMs in the league and his ability to communicate with them gives you an advantage sometimes.

"There were times, to be very candid, we didn't think the deal was going to get done, little things that had to be talked through. But at the end of the day, the persistence of good communication and trying to find a resolution that was good for both of us, we were able to make that work."

In conversations with rival executives and agents, several used that same trait — persistence — to describe Forman.

"He's very thorough," said one prominent longtime agent, who requested anonymity because he will be dealing with Forman in the future. "You can tell he loves his job."

Forman's occasional tendency to oversell matters — who can forget his lines "Pau (Gasol) is part of our core" before letting him walk in free agency and "younger and more athletic" before signing Rajon Rondo and Dwyane Wade? — has annoyed or exasperated some. And as first management's relationship with Tom Thibodeau deteriorated and later Butler's presence grew more emboldened, veiled accusations of a lack of accountability at the top festered within a fragile locker room.

As for Van Gundy's public criticism, he said Forman's contribution to the official statement announcing the dismissal of his close friend Thibodeau revealed who Forman is and "reeked of a lack of class." Butler's then-trainer Travelle Gaines called Forman "a liar" out of frustration after the Butler trade in a since-deleted tweet.

But what matters most is how Forman's bosses view him.

Paxson inherited Forman from Krause's tenure, leaned on him initially as a first-time GM and, despite some blurriness over the years on where Paxson ends and Forman begins, remains effusive in his praise as they enter their 16th draft together.

"Our working relationship is as good as it can be," Paxson said. "We always talk openly and honestly. We have opinions that we disagree on, but we can talk through them. And that's generally how we come to a consensus on decisions that are made in the organization.

"Gar is very good at a lot of things. I think his communication with other clubs, the general managers, and agents in particular, he's really diligent with that. He likes to be on the phone and get in the weeds, so to speak, trying to get information."

In a rare interview last season, Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf praised Forman as well, even while acknowledging his sometimes polarizing personality.

"Gar is great with agents," Reinsdorf said. "John hates to deal with agents. Gar is good at negotiating with the other general managers, but John was good at that too. Gar is great at cap knowledge and planning ahead. He's an extremely detailed guy. John plays well publicly, more than me or Gar. People tend to like John. They trust him. He's the guy next door. People look at Gar and me, and we're not warm and cuddly like John."

Talk about persistence: Forman got cut from his high school freshman and sophomore teams, made the junior varsity as a junior and finally earned a varsity spot as a senior.

"I didn't average 3 points a game," Forman cracked. "I scored three points the entire year."

Still, the day after he would get cut, he would be on an outside court, working on his game. When he graduated, he wrote every college in the state of California, saying he just wanted to walk on to a team.

The coach at Lassen Junior College in Nowheresville — Susanville, Calif. — bit. Forman played two years at the school in Northern California near the Nevada border and augmented his experience by seeking out every open gym he could find. That included, coincidentally enough, some Sunday runs with the Van Gundy brothers.

Forman moved on to play one season at the College of Notre Dame, an NAIA school. But the Lassen Junior College connection paid off when his coach there helped him land a graduate assistant job at Utah State. This led to a series of small-school coaching jobs.

"My first seven years as a coach, I made $10,000 or less," Forman said. "I didn't care. I just wanted to be involved in basketball."

Recruiting quickly proved to be Forman's favorite task, and it led to two stints at Division I New Mexico State.

"If you're Duke, it's easy to walk in the gym and pinpoint four or five of the best guys and you know you're going to be involved," Forman said. "At New Mexico State, you have to find guys who have potential but fall through the cracks. That was a great experience learning how to evaluate players."

Forman's second stint at New Mexico State featured success recruiting junior-college players, many from Chicago, and five straight NCAA tournament appearances. It also led to an investigation into academic fraud and, ultimately, sanctions against the school.

In July 1996, at a time Forman had moved on to Iowa State, the NCAA's infractions appeals committee fully cleared Forman of wrongdoing.

"It was really difficult," he said. "I knew I was innocent, but when you're fighting such a big organization, you're almost guilty until you prove your innocence. That was a process that took a couple of years. I knew I was right and wanted to fight it every step of the way.

"My wife was a big part of that. We really researched and worked and obviously had an attorney. I guess it showed some persistence. I would like to think I'm pretty persistent and determined."

Those same qualities could describe Krause, who had befriended Tim Floyd and had begun hanging around Iowa State on scouting trips. Forman, whom Floyd hired at Iowa State, shared with Krause that his career goal was to scout at the NBA level.

"Not many guys would do this, but he said, 'You're in a power conference. Why don't you write reports as you're doing game preps for your job and send them to me? I'll give you feedback,' " Forman said.

Forman thought Krause was just being nice but sent some reports. Within a week, Krause had returned them, using red pen for corrections and suggestions.

"He actually took time out of his day to give me instruction on what I should be looking for in terms of importance," Forman said. "For a GM of an NBA team to spend that kind of time evaluating those reports blew me away. It was an incredible experience to get that type of feedback from somebody like him.

"He was very misunderstood. He had a gruff demeanor. But when you knew him, he had a huge heart and was very smart. Basketball-wise, what I learned from him was he was very, very detail-oriented. No stone was unturned with us. We did an enormous amount of work as far as player personnel. I learned process, attention to detail. We would make a draft pick in the 50s and we might have a 200-page book on the guy. We would know everything about him."

Asked if, like Krause, he feels misunderstood, Forman demurred.

"I don't evaluate that," he said. "I feel the people I work with understand me. I feel really appreciated and fortunate to work with the people I work with. We have great ownership. John Paxson is one of the greatest people I've ever met. And we have such great communication and trust and such a good working relationship."

And one that projects to remain through the rebuild until it takes flight, or doesn't.

"In situations where a lot of people, myself included, might get emotional, he's very measured," Paxson said. "He's able to control his emotions, talk through the issues and make a level-headed decision. That's a huge thing in negotiating anything, whether it's a trade or a player contract or a draft-day decision. And that's one of his greatest strengths."

When the Warriors of Forman's youth captured the 1975 NBA championship, Forman again skipped school, hopped on public transportation and attended the victory rally in San Francisco's Union Square.

He said he still can remember the joy it brought to the city. He said doing the same for Chicago drives him.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Paxson, left, and Gar Forman bring different approaches to the front office but have forged a working relationship of long standing.

NBA DRAFT | *6 p.m. Thursday, ESPN*
First-round order:

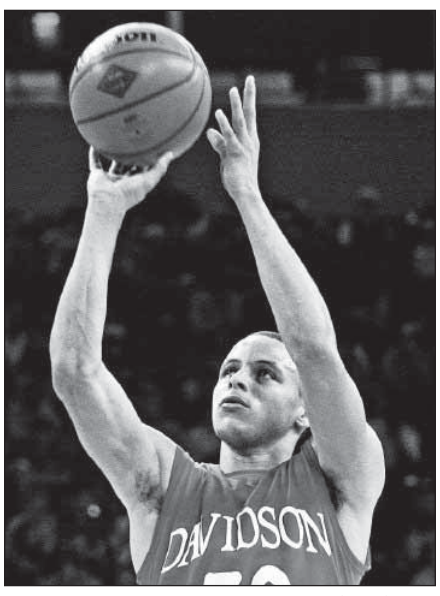
1	Suns	16	Suns
2	Kings	17	Bucks
3	Hawks	18	Spurs
4	Grizzlies	19	Hawks
5	Mavs	20	T'wolves
6	Magic	21	Jazz
7	Bulls	22	Bulls
8	Cavs	23	Pacers
9	Knicks	24	Trail Blazers
10	76ers	25	Lakers
11	Hornets	26	76ers
12	Clippers	27	Celtics
13	Clippers	28	Warriors
14	Nuggets	29	Nets
15	Wizards	30	Hawks

NBA DRAFT

7's up

By Phil Rosenthal | Chicago Tribune

The Bulls have the No. 7 pick in the NBA draft Thursday. Since the introduction of the draft lottery in 1985, 33 players have been selected at No. 7. One is a Hall of Famer. Three are dead. Six were selected by the Kings. Thirteen played in the NBA last season, though one played in only one game. We rank them all, from first to worst (*-draft-night trade).



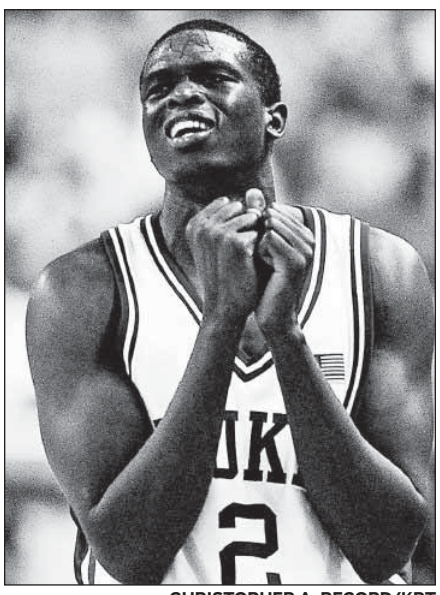
BRETT FLASHNICK/AP

1 STEPHEN CURRY | 2009
Warriors | PG | Davidson
With three NBA championships and two NBA MVP awards, this No. 7 draft pick is on a Hall of Fame track through nine seasons, averaging 23.1 points, 4.4 rebounds, 6.8 assists and 43.6 percent on 3-point shooting. He was a first-team All-Rookie pick and has been an All-Star the last five seasons. Curry averaged 26.4 points, 5.1 rebounds and 6.1 assists over 51 games in 2017-18.

2 CHRIS MULLIN | 1985
Warriors | SF/SG | St. John's
A John R. Wooden Award winner, Mullin went on to a Hall of Fame NBA career. A five-time All-Star, he averaged 18.2 points, 4.1 rebounds and 3.5 assists over 16 seasons.

3 RICHARD HAMILTON | 1999
Wizards | SG/SF | Connecticut
Hamilton turned pro after the Huskies' upset national title. Though he began his 14-season career with the Wizards and ended it with the Bulls, "Rip" is best recalled for his nine seasons with the Pistons, who retired his No. 32 in 2017. Hamilton, who averaged 17.1 points per game and was a three-time All-Star, helped the Pistons to back-to-back NBA Finals appearances and the 2004 championship.

4 KEVIN JOHNSON | 1987
Cavaliers | PG | California
The Cavaliers traded Johnson to the Suns about two-thirds of the way through his rookie season, and he played the remainder of his career in Phoenix. He averaged 17.9 points and 9.1 assists over 12 seasons. The three-time All-Star served as mayor of Sacramento from 2008-16.



CHRISTOPHER A. RECORD/KRT

5 LUOL DENG | 2004
Bulls | SF | Duke*
The Suns traded him on draft night for No. 31 pick Jackson Vroman and a first-round pick in 2005, which turned out to be Nate Robinson. Deng was a first team All-Rookie selection and two-time All-Star who has played 14 seasons. He has averaged 15 points and 6.1 rebounds over 14 seasons but played in only one game for the Lakers in 2017-18.

6 ERIC GORDON | 2008
Clippers | PG/SG | Indiana
Winner of the NBA's Sixth Man Award and 3-point contest in 2017, Gordon is averaging 16.7 points and 3.1 assists over 10 seasons. He averaged 18 points for the Rockets in 2017-18.



CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY

7 LAURI MARKKANEN ^^ | 2017
Bulls | PF | Arizona*
Traded by the Timberwolves with Kris Dunn and Zach LaVine to the Bulls for Jimmy Butler and Justin Patton. It's hard to know about a player after one season, but Markkanen had a very good rookie year. Starting all 68 of the games in which he appeared, he earned first-team All-Rookie honors after averaging 15.2 points and 7.5 rebounds.

8 HARRISON BARNES | 2012
Warriors | PF/SF | North Carolina
Picked ahead of Draymond Green (No. 35) and Andre Drummond (No. 9), Barnes was a first team All-Rookie choice, but it took a while for him to come into his own. While he is averaging 13.1 points and 4.9 rebounds over six seasons, he had 18.9 points and 6.1 rebounds in 77 starts for the Mavericks in 2017-18.

9 DAMON STOUDAMIRE | 1995
Raptors | PG | Arizona
Stoudamire, the 1995-96 rookie of the year, averaged 13.4 points, 3.5 rebounds and 6.1 assists over 13 seasons.

10 JAMAL MURRAY | 2016
Nuggets | SG/PG | Kentucky
He's only 21, but Murray is off to a promising start. Starting 80 of 81 games in 2017-18, he averaged 16.7 points, 3.7 rebounds and 3.4 assists. Over two seasons, he is averaging of 13.3 points, 3.1 rebounds and 2.7 assists. Murray was taken 29 picks ahead of fellow guard Malcolm Brogdon, who won rookie of the year.



ED REINKE/AP

11 KIRK HINRICH | 2003
Bulls | SG/PG | Kansas
A first-team All-Rookie pick, Bulls fans will remember "Captain Kirk" for his leadership during two hitches with the team — 2003-10 and 2012-16 — in a 13-season career. He averaged 10.9 points and 4.8 assists.

12 LIONEL SIMMONS | 1990
Kings | SF |La Salle
Hopes were high for Simmons, winner of the Naismith College Player of the Year and John R. Wooden awards. He was a first-team All-Rookie selection and runner-up to Derrick Coleman for rookie of the year, but injuries proved a problem. Simmons averaged 12.8 points, 6.2 rebounds and 3.3 assists over seven seasons.

13 ROY TARPLEY | 1986
Mavericks | C | Michigan
Tarpley was the fourth center selected in a draft in which future Hall of Famer Arvydas Sabonis was taken at No. 24. Alcoholism cut short his career and life. He averaged 12.6 points and 10 rebounds over six abbreviated seasons. He was a first-team All-Rookie choice and won the NBA's Sixth Man Award his second year, but he was suspended six games into his third season after a DWI arrest. Continued problems led to a suspension five games into 1990-91. He made a comeback in 1994-95 but was banned permanently in '95. Twenty years later, Tarpley died of liver failure. He was 50.

14 GREG MONROE | 2010
Pistons | PF | Georgetown
The Pistons picked Monroe despite Gordon Hayward (No. 9) and Paul George (No. 10) still being on the board. But in 10 seasons he has averaged 13.7 points and 8.6 rebounds. Monroe played for the Bucks, Suns and Celtics in 2017-18, racking up 10.3 points and 6.9 rebounds per game.

15 JULIUS RANDLE | 2014
Lakers | PF/C | Kentucky
Randle averaged 16.1 points and eight rebounds for the 2017-18 Lakers, starting 49 of 82 games. Through four NBA seasons, he's averaging 13.5 points and 8.9 rebounds.

16 NENE HILARIO | 2002
Nuggets | PF/C | Vasco da Gama*
The Brazilian was traded by the Knicks with Marcus Camby and Mark Jackson for No. 21 pick Frank Williams, Antonio McDyess and a 2003 second-round pick. Nene was a first-team All-Rookie pick. Through 16 seasons, he is averaging 11.7 points and 6.2 rebounds. He averaged 6.5 points and 3.4 rebounds over 52 games for the 2017-18 Rockets.

17 WALT WILLIAMS | 1992
Kings | SF | Maryland
Williams played for six teams in 11 seasons, averaging 11.8 points and 3.9 rebounds. He is one of the athletes in Hootie and the Blowfish's "Only Wanna Be With You" video.

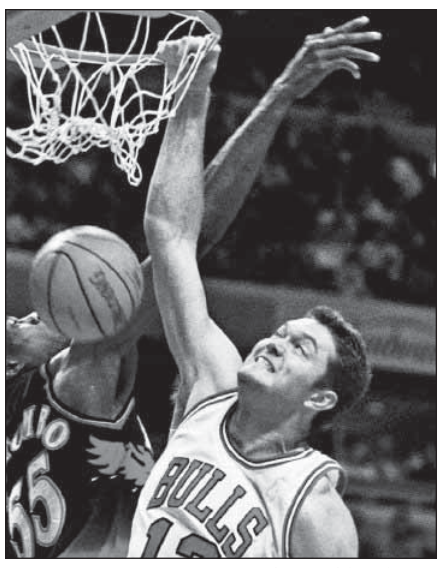
18 LAMOND MURRAY | 1994
Clippers | SF | California
Murray averaged 11.3 points and 4.1 rebounds in 11 seasons. He lost 2002-03 to injury but hung on as a reserve for three more seasons.

19 EMMANUEL MUDIAY |2015
Nuggets | PG | Guangdong (China)
It's hard to know how a recent draftee will do over the long haul. In three seasons, Mudiay has averaged 10.8 points, three rebounds and 4.3 assists. In 64 games last season for the Nuggets and Knicks, he averaged 8.6 points, 2.4 rebounds and 3.2 assists.

20 RANDY FOYE |2006
T'wolves | PG/SG | Villanova*
Traded first from the Celtics in a multiplayer deal with the Trail Blazers, then to the Timberwolves for No. 6 pick Brandon Roy. Foye was a first-team All-Rookie selection. He played for seven teams over 11 seasons, averaging 10.3 points and 2.8 assists. Though the Celtics chose Foye seventh before trading him, more wheeling and dealing yielded Rajon Rondo at No. 21.

21 CHARLIE VILLANUEVA | 2005
Raptors | PF | Connecticut
A first-team All-Rookie pick, the 6-11 Villanueva played 11 seasons with four teams, averaging 10.4 points and 4.6 rebounds.

22 BEN MCLEMORE | 2013
Kings | SG | Kansas
The Kings could have had Michael Carter-Williams (the No. 11 pick who would win rookie of the year), Giannis Antetokounmpo (No. 15) or Rudy Gobert (No. 27). McLemore in five seasons has averaged 9.1 points. For the Grizzlies in 2017-18, he averaged 7.5 points over 56 games.



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

23 LUC LONGLEY | 1991
Timberwolves | C | New Mexico
The pride of Australia, Longley is known less for his 7.2-point average over 10 seasons than his three NBA titles during the second three-peat of Michael Jordan's Bulls run. Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman change what's required of a center.

24 JASON WILLIAMS | 1998
Kings | PG | Florida
Run-ins over marijuana during college were a harbinger. A first-team All-Rookie pick, Williams missed the first five games of his third NBA season for failing to comply with league's anti-drug program. He was fined for confrontations with spectators as well as with a local columnist, retired in 2008 and then returned for two seasons. That's a lot of drama for a player who averaged 10.5 points and 5.9 assists over 12 seasons.

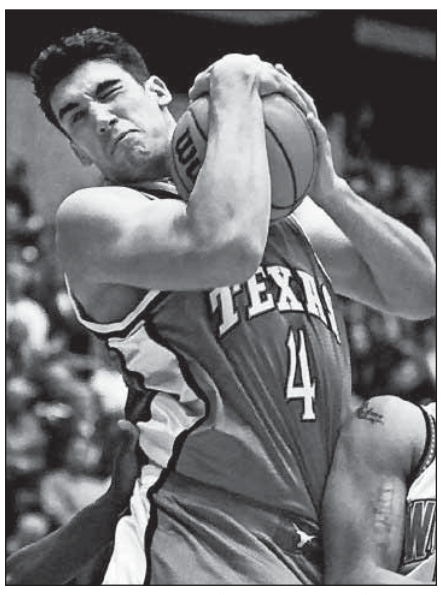
25 LORENZEN WRIGHT | 1996
Clippers | C | Memphis
Wright played for five teams over 13 seasons, averaging 8 points and 6.4 rebounds. A little more than a year after his last game, he was found shot to death. The gun believed used in the murder was found in November, and Wright's former wife and a deacon of her former church face charges.

26 GEORGE MCCLOUD | 1989
Pacers | SF | Florida State
The Pacers dumped McCloud after just four seasons, considering him a wasted pick. After a season playing in Italy, he signed with the Mavericks in the middle of 1994-95 and resurrected his career. McCloud played seven more years, averaging 9 points and 3.1 rebounds over his dozen seasons.

27 TIM THOMAS | 1997
Nets | SF/PF | Villanova
Traded two days after the draft with No. 21 pick Anthony Parker and two others to 76ers for No. 2 pick Keith Van Horn and three others. Thomas was a versatile player who never fully blossomed. He averaged 11.5 points for seven teams over 13 seasons, including two stints each with Bulls and Knicks.

28 TIM PERRY | 1988
Suns | PF/C | Temple
Over eight seasons, Perry averaged 6.8 points and 4 rebounds. He twice finished as high as fifth in the NBA slam-dunk contest. Shaquille O'Neal has said only three people ever dunked on him: Michael Jordan, Derrick Coleman and ... Perry.

29 COREY BREWER | 2007
Timberwolves | SF/SG | Florida
Brewer went pro with two-time-champion Gators classmates Al Horford (drafted third by the Hawks) and Joakim Noah (ninth by the Bulls) and has underperformed, averaging 8.9 points for six teams in 11 NBA seasons. He scored 51 points and managed six steals for the Timberwolves in a 2014 game against the Rockets. With the Lakers and Thunder in 2017-18, he averaged 5.3 points.

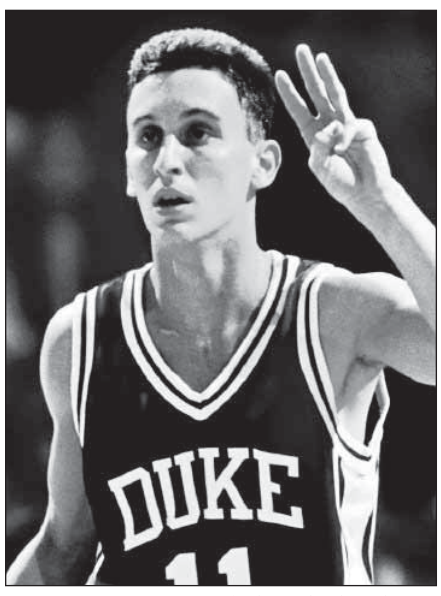


CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

30 CHRIS MIHM | 2000
Cavaliers | C/PF | Texas*
The Cavaliers acquired him from the Bulls for No. 8 pick Jamal Crawford and cash. This 7-footer averaged 7.5 points and 5.3 rebounds in seven NBA seasons. He lost all of 2006-07 to an ankle injury and saw scant action over the next two seasons.

31 BISMACK BIYOMBO | 2011
Bobcats | C | Baloncesto Fuenlabrada (Spain)*
The Bobcats (now Hornets) acquired him from the Kings in a three-way deal that involved the Bucks and seven other players. Biyombo has averaged 5 points and 6.5 rebounds in seven NBA seasons. Still available when he was selected were Kemba Walker, Klay Thompson, Kawhi Leonard, Jimmy Butler and Isaiah Thomas.

32 EDDIE GRIFFIN | 2001
Rockets | C/PF | Seton Hall*
The Rockets acquired him from the Nets for No. 13 pick Richard Jefferson, No. 18 pick Jason Collins and No. 23 pick Brandon Armstrong. Teammate trouble in high school and college should have set off alarms. Griffin, who averaged 7.2 points and 5.8 rebounds in five NBA seasons, suffered from alcoholism. He missed 2003-04 in rehab. Just months after his 2007 release from the Timberwolves, Griffin died in a car crash. His blood-alcohol level was three times the legal limit.



DOUG PENSINGER/GETTY

33 BOBBY HURLEY | 1993
Kings | PG | Duke
Hurley went to the Final Four three times and won two NCAA titles. That meant diddly squat in the pros. Hurley averaged 15.5 minutes per game and 3.8 points in just five NBA seasons.

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BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP W-L	IP	ERA
Cubs	Quintana (L)		6-4	4.09	9-4	0-1	4.0	0.00
StL	Flaherty (R)	8:05p	3-2	2.96	4-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
Cin	DeSclafani (R)		1-1	5.40	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Pit	Musgrove (R)	1:35p	2-1	2.16	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
SD	Strahm (L)		1-2	2.55	2-1	0-0	3.1	2.70
Atl	Teheran (R)	1:35p	4-4	4.31	8-5	0-1	4.0	9.00
Phi	Nola (R)		8-2	2.27	9-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
Mil	Anderson (R)	2:10p	5-5	4.13	8-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
NY	Wheeler (R)		2-5	4.98	3-9	0-0	0.0	0.00
Ari	Buchholz (R)	4:10p	1-1	3.21	2-3	0-0	5.0	1.80
SF	Stratton (R)		7-4	4.56	10-4	0-2	11.2	8.49
LA	Ferguson (L)	4:10p	0-0	9.53	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM	**PITCHER**	**TIME**	**2018 TEAM W-L**	**ERA**	**REC**	**2018 VS OPP W-L**	**IP**	**ERA**
Det	Hardy (L)		2-1	3.55	3-3	1-0	7.0	1.29
Sox	Shields (R)	1:10p	2-7	4.63	5-9	0-1	12.0	4.50
Min	Odorizzi (R)		3-3	4.19	6-8	0-1	8.2	11.42
Cle	Bieber (R)	1:10p	0-0	6.35	1-0	0-0	5.2	6.35
TB	Font (R)		0-3	8.48	1-1	0-0	1.0	9.00
NY	Sabathia (L)	2:05p	4-1	3.27	7-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
Min	Odorizzi (R)		3-3	4.19	6-8	0-1	8.2	11.42
Cle	Bieber (R)	1:10p	0-0	6.35	1-0	0-0	5.2	6.35
LA	Heaney (L)		3-5	3.68	4-7	0-0	0.0	0.00
Oak	Mengden (R)	4:05p	6-6	3.90	8-6	0-1	5.2	7.94
Bos	Rodriguez (L)		8-1	3.64	12-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Sea	Leake (R)	4:10p	7-3	4.26	11-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
INTERLEAGUE TEAM	**PITCHER**	**TIME**	**2018 TEAM W-L**	**ERA**	**REC**	**2018 VS OPP W-L**	**IP**	**ERA**
Mia	Richards (R)		1-3	4.41	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
Bal	Bundy (R)	1:05p	4-7	3.66	5-9	0-0	0.0	0.00
Was	Roark (R)		3-7	3.63	5-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
Tor	Gaviglio (R)	1:07p	2-2	3.66	1-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
Col	Gray (R)		6-7	5.68	6-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
Tex	Gallardo (R)	3:05p	0-0	30.86	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, 2018 statistics.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	46	20	.697	—	8-2	W-3	26-10	20-10
Boston	48	24	.667	1	5-5	L-2	23-11	25-13
Tampa Bay	32	38	.457	16	4-6	L-3	15-16	17-22
Toronto	32	38	.457	16	6-4	W-2	18-19	14-19
Baltimore	19	50	.275	28½	1-9	L-9	10-23	9-27
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Cleveland	36	33	.522	—	5-5	L-2	20-13	16-20
Detroit	35	37	.486	2½	6-4	W-4	23-17	12-20
Minnesota	31	36	.463	4	5-5	W-2	17-17	14-19
Chicago	24	45	.348	12	4-6	L-3	12-23	12-22
Kansas City	22	48	.314	14½	1-9	L-5	10-25	12-23
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Houston	47	25	.653	—	10-0	W-10	19-14	28-11
Seattle	46	25	.648	½	8-2	W-2	25-13	21-12
Los Angeles	38	33	.535	8½	5-5	L-1	17-18	21-15
Oakland	35	36	.493	11½	4-6	W-1	19-20	16-16
Texas	28	44	.389	19	3-7	W-1	14-24	14-20

through Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	41	29	.586	—	6-4	W-1	20-13	21-16
Washington	37	30	.552	2½	4-6	L-2	15-16	22-14
Philadelphia	36	32	.529	4	4-6	W-1	22-12	14-20
New York	29	38	.433	10½	2-8	W-1	13-21	16-17
Miami	28	43	.394	13½	6-4	W-2	14-21	14-22
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Milwaukee	42	28	.600	—	5-5	L-1	21-13	21-15
Chicago	40	27	.597	½	7-3	W-2	19-13	21-14
St. Louis	36	32	.529	5	4-6	L-4	20-18	16-14
Pittsburgh	35	35	.500	7	5-5	W-3	20-15	15-20
Cincinnati	25	45	.357	17	4-6	L-2	11-23	14-22
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Arizona	39	31	.557	—	7-3	L-1	23-15	16-16
Los Angeles	37	32	.536	1½	8-2	W-5	20-18	17-14
Colorado	34	36	.486	5	3-7	L-1	11-19	23-17
San Francisco	34	37	.479	5½	4-6	L-2	19-11	15-26
San Diego	34	39	.466	6½	6-4	L-1	18-21	16-18

through Saturday

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 7, **WHITE SOX** 5
Cubs 6, St. Louis 3
N.Y. YANKEES 4, Tampa Bay 1
Houston 10, KANSAS CITY 2
OAKLAND 6, L.A. Angels 4
Miami 5, BALTIMORE 4
TORONTO 2, Washington 0
TEXAS 5, Colorado 2
PITTSBURGH 6, Cincinnati 2
Minnesota 9, CLEVELAND 3
Philadelphia 4, MILWAUKEE 1
ATLANTA 1, San Diego 0
Boston 1, SEATTLE 0
L.A. DODGERS 3, San Francisco 1
N.Y. Mets 5, ARIZONA 1

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
White Sox at Cleveland, 6:10
L.A. Dodgers at **Cubs**, 7:05
N.Y. Yankees at Washington, 4:05
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 6:05
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:05
Tampa Bay at Houston, 7:10
Texas at Kansas City, 7:15
N.Y. Mets at Colorado, 7:40
Arizona at L.A. Angels, 9:07
Miami at San Francisco, 9:15
N.Y. Yankees at Washington, susp. (Top 6th, 3-3)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 4, **WHITE SOX** 3
Cubs 13, ST. LOUIS 5
Miami 2, BALTIMORE 0
N.Y. YANKEES 5, Tampa Bay 0
TORONTO 6,Washington 5
PITTSBURGH 3, Cincinnati 2
Minnesota 6, CLEVELAND 3
San Diego 9, ATLANTA 3
MILWAUKEE 13, Philadelphia 2
Colorado 9, TEXAS 5
Houston 7, KANSAS CITY 3
L.A. Angels 8, OAKLAND 4
ARIZONA 7, N.Y. Mets 3
L.A. DODGERS 3, San Francisco 2
Seattle 7, BOSTON 6

home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
FFreeman, ATL	70	266	46	91	.342
Kemp, LA	67	215	32	73	.340
Gennett, CIN	68	256	35	86	.336
Almora, CHI	62	196	38	63	.321
Markakis, ATL	70	277	41	89	.321
Martinez, STL	63	234	32	75	.321
BCrawford, SF	69	246	31	78	.317
Dickerson, PIT	64	246	31	76	.309
Arenado, COL	64	240	44	74	.308
BAnderson, MIA	71	267	40	81	.303

HOME RUNS
Harper, WAS 19
Albies, ATL 16
Freeman, ATL 15
Villanueva, SD 15
Baez, CHI 14
Desmond, COL 14
Goldschmidt, ARI 14
Peralta, ARI 14
Shaw, MIL 14
Story, COL 14
RUNS
Albies, ATL 53
Blackmon, COL 51
Pham, STL 49
Goldschmidt, ARI 48
Freeman, ATL 46
Yelich, MIL 46
RBI
Story, COL 52
Suarez, CIN 50
Freeman, ATL 49
Gennett, CIN 48
Baez, CHI 46
Rizzo, CHI 46
HITS
Freeman, ATL 91
Markakis, ATL 89
Gennett, CIN 86
DOUBLES
Albies, ATL 20
Freeman, ATL 20
Hosmer, SD 20
Markakis, ATL 20
McCutchen, SF 20
TRIPLES
KMarte, ARI 7
CTaylor, LA 6
STOLEN BASES
Inciarte, ATL 20
Turner, WAS 20
PITCHING
Scherzer, WAS 10-3
ERA
deGrom, NY 1.55
Scherzer, WAS 2.06
Foltynewicz, ATL 2.17
STRIKEOUTS
Scherzer, WAS 152
deGrom, NY 113
Corbin, ARI 110
Strasburg, WAS 95
Foltynewicz, ATL 94
through Saturday

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	53	205	55	71	.346
Segura, SEA	68	286	52	98	.343
Altuve, HOU	72	291	44	98	.337
Simmons, LA	60	219	32	71	.324
Rosario, MIN	67	266	50	86	.323
Trout, LA	71	251	59	81	.323
Brantley, CLE	58	237	35	75	.316
JMartinez, BOS	68	256	45	81	.316
MDuffy, TB	55	219	18	68	.311
Castellanos, DET	69	284	35	88	.310

HOME RUNS
Trout, LA 23
Martinez, BOS 22
Ramirez, CLE 21
KDavis, OAK 20
Betts, BOS 18
Gallo, TEX 18
RBI
Martinez, BOS 55
Haniger, SEA 53
Machado, BAL 52
KDavis, OAK 49
Ramirez, CLE 47
6 tied at 46
HITS
Altuve, HOU 98
Segura, SEA 98
Castellanos, DET 88
Rosario, MIN 86
Lindor, CLE 84
DOUBLES
Escobar, MIN 27
Abreu, CHI 26
Lindor, CLE 23
Andujar, NY 22
Castellanos, DET 22
Merrifield, KC 22
TRIPLES
Sanchez, CHI 8
Benintendi, BOS 5
STOLEN BASES
Gordon, SEA 19
Merrifield, KC 15
PITCHING
Kluber, CLE 10-3
Severino, NY 10-2
Verlander, HOU 9-2
ERA
Verlander, HOU 1.62
Severino, NY 2.09
Kluber, CLE 2.24
Cole, HOU 2.40
Snell, TB 2.58
Bauer, CLE 2.69
Sale, BOS 2.75
Skaggs, LA 2.81
Morton, HOU 2.94
Clevinger, CLE 3.15
STRIKEOUTS
Cole, HOU 130
Sale, BOS 129
through Saturday

ASTROS 10, ROYALS 2

No sweat: Astros blast to 10th in row

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Manager A.J. Hinch wiped the sweat from his face Saturday after watching his Astros win their 10th straight game, but he hasn't been sweating many outcomes.

The Astros' latest solid start came from Dallas Keuchel, who allowed the Royals two unearned runs over six innings. Their latest offense came from Max Stassi and Alex Bregman, who belted three-run homers. And their latest victory was a 10-2 rout as the heat index eclipsed 100 degrees.

"I'm really happy with how consistently the guys are showing up expecting to win, and then going out and doing it," said Hinch, whose team is a season-high 22 games over .500. "We're a hard team to beat right now."

No matter the conditions: The blazing sun and oppressive heat sent Stassi and Astros first baseman Yuli Gurriel to the clubhouse with dehydration.

"Winning streak, no winning streak, it doesn't matter," said Bregman. "We just play our game."

The Astros have won the first nine games on their 10-game road swing, already making it the best trip in club history with the series finale still to come Sunday.

Coincidentally, the Astros' 11-game winning streak last season ended in Kansas City.

Keuchel (4-8) has begun to emerge from a monthlong funk, allowing six hits in six innings. The 2015 AL Cy Young Award winner had surrendered 17 runs over his last three outings and had not won since tossing seven scoreless innings May 13 against the Rangers.

Meanwhile, the Royals have lost five straight and are 2-12 since the calendar flipped to June. On the upside, Drew Butera snapped a 0-for-16 skid and Alex Gordon ended a 0-for-13 slump, both with singles.

ON THIS DATE

1960: Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox connected for his 500th career home run off the Cleveland Indians. Williams, the fourth to accomplish the feat, hit a two-run homer off Wynn Hawkins in a 3-1 win.
1971: Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs went 6-for-6 — five singles and a double — in a 7-6, 10-inning victory over the St. Louis Cardinals at Wrigley Field.
1978: Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees struck out 18 California Angels to set an American League record for left-handers. Guidry, who struck out 15 in the first six innings, ended with a 4-0 four-hitter.
2007: Frank Thomas hit his record-breaking 244th homer as a designated hitter in Toronto's 4-2 loss to Washington. The solo shot in the third inning moved Thomas past Edgar Martinez for the most homers by a DH in major league history.

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Nationals:** Max Scherzer lost his second straight start for the first time since 2015 in a 2-0 defeat against the Blue Jays. Scherzer gave up four hits in six innings, including a two-run homer by Devon Travis. He struck out 10, raising his MLB-leading total to 152. Marco Estrada allowed three hits in 6⅔ innings.

■ **Twins:** Eddie Rosario homered among four hits to key a 9-3 victory over the Indians. Rosario also scored four runs, drove in two and stole a base. Eduardo Escobar, Max Kepler and Logan Morrison had two-run doubles. Indians starter Carlos Carrasco left after he was struck on the right arm by Joe Mauer's line drive in the second inning.

■ **Mariners:** Wade LeBlanc gave up two hits and struck out nine in 7⅔ innings in a 1-0 shutout of the Red Sox. After a single by Mookie Betts, LeBlanc retired 22 in a row before Eduardo Nunez singled with two outs in the eighth. Nelson Cruz's RBI single ended Steven Wright's string of 25⅓ scoreless innings.

■ **Dodgers:** Matt Kemp and Kike Hernandez homered in a 3-1 win over the Giants. The Dodgers won their fifth in a row and for the 11th time in 13 games this month. Madison Bumgarner gave up three runs in six innings.

■ **Yankees:** Luis Severino struck out nine in eight innings of three-hit shutout ball to key a 4-1 victory over the Rays. Giancarlo Stanton and Sanchez hit back-to-back home runs as the Yanks won for the 13th time in 16 games.

■ **Phillies:** Rhys Hoskins and Andrew Knapp homered and the Phillies beat the Brewers 4-1 despite stranding 15 runners. Zach Eflin gave up one run on three hits in five innings. Brewers pitchers issued 10 walks.

■ **Braves:** Sean Newcomb struck out seven in six two-hit innings to beat the Padres 1-0. He retired the final 13 batters and has won eight of his last nine decisions. Charlie Culberson homered.

■ **Rangers:** Adrian Beltre's two-run triple broke a tie in a 5-2 win over the Rockies that ended a seven-game skid. Jose Trevino singled for his first MLB hit.

YANKEES 4, RAYS 1

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Duffy 3b	4	1	1	1	0	.311
Bauers dh	3	0	2	0	1	.278
Adames ss	4	0	0	0	1	.219
Cron 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.244
Wendle 2b	4	0	1	0	2	.272
Gomez rf	3	0	1	0	1	.184
Smith cf	3	0	0	0	1	.285
Field lf	3	0	0	0	2	.243
Sucre c	3	0	0	0	0	.194
TOTALS	**30**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**10**	
NEW YORK	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Gardner lf	4	0	0	0	0	.258
Judge dh	4	1	2	0	0	.283
Gregorius ss	4	0	1	1	2	.254
Stanton rf	4	1	1	1	0	.242
Sanchez c	4	1	1	1	2	.190
Bird 1b	2	1	1	0	0	.213
Hicks cf	3	0	1	0	0	.239
Andujar 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.298
Torres 2b	3	0	1	1	1	.290
TOTALS	**32**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**7**	

Tampa Bay 000 000 001 — 1 5 1
New York 011 020 00x — 4 8 0

E: Adames (2). **LOB:** Tampa Bay 4, New York 7. **2B:** Judge 2 (17), Torres (6). **3B:** Bauers (1). **HR:** Duffy (4), off Shreve; Stanton (16), off Yarbrough; Sanchez (13), off Yarbrough. **RBIs:** Duffy (20), Gregorius (40), Stanton (37), Sanchez (39), Torres (34). **SB:** Gregorius (9). **CS:** Bauers (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Tampa Bay 2 (Wendle 2); New York 5 (Gardner 2, Stanton, Andujar 2). **RISP:** Tampa Bay 0 for 6; New York 2 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Hicks. **GIDP:** Smith. **DP:** Tampa Bay 1 (Cron, Adames, Duffy); New York 2 (Sanchez, Torres), (Severino, Gregorius, Bird).

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Stanek	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1	2.55
Yarbrough, L, 5-3	3⅔	6	4	4	3	4	4.21
Pruitt	3	1	0	0	0	2	4.22
NEW YORK	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Severino, W, 10-2	8	3	0	0	2	9	2.09
Shreve	0	2	1	1	0	0	4.76
Chapman, S, 20-21	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.17

Shreve pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Chapman 1-0. **WP:** Severino. **Umpires:** H, Jerry Meals; 1B, Chris Segal; 2B, Gabe Morales; 3B, Ed Hickox. **Time:** 2:47. **A:** 46,249 (47,309).

ASTROS 10, ROYALS 2

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer rf	4	2	1	0	1	.287
Bregman 3b	4	2	2	4	1	.265
Altuve 2b	3	0	1	2	1	.337
Kemp 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.316
Correa ss	5	0	0	0	0	.270
Gurriel 1b	2	1	0	0	1	.299
White 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Gattis dh	4	0	0	0	2	.245
Gonzalez lf	4	2	3	0	0	.257
Stassi c	4	1	2	3	1	.264
1-McCann pr-c	0	1	0	0	0	.209
Marisnick cf	4	1	1	1	1	.173
TOTALS	**35**	**10**	**10**	**10**	**9**	
KANSAS CITY	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Merrifield rf	3	0	2	1	0	.295
Moustakas 3b	4	0	1	1	2	.259
Perez dh	4	0	0	0	2	.221
Dozier 1b	3	0	0	0	3	.232
Gordon lf	3	0	1	0	0	.255
Escobar ss	4	0	0	0	1	.209
Almonte cf	4	0	0	0	1	.186
Butera c	4	1	1	0	2	.157
Goins 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.233
TOTALS	**33**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**12**	

Houston 200 023 003 — 10 10 1
Kansas City 000 020 000 — 2 6 1

1-ran for Stassi in the 9th. **E:** Correa (2), Moustakas (5). **LOB:** Houston 3, Kansas City 7. **2B:** Altuve (18), Gonzalez (11), Merrifield (22). **HR:** Stassi (7), off Duffy; Bregman (10), off Smith. **RBIs:** Bregman 4 (38), Altuve 2 (37), Stassi 3 (21), Marisnick (15), Merrifield (23), Moustakas (46). **SB:** Springer (5), Merrifield (15), Moustakas (2). **SF:** Bregman. **Runners left in scoring position:** Houston 1 (Correa); Kansas City 3 (Perez 2, Dozier). **RISP:** Houston 4 for 8; Kansas City 2 for 4. **Runners moved up:** Perez. Fl **DP:** Correa. **GIDP:** Correa, Gordon. **DP:** Houston 1 (Bregman, Correa, Gurriel); Kansas City 2 (Almonte, Moustakas), (Moustakas, Goins, Dozier).

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Keuchel, W, 4-8	6	6	2	0	1	5	4.15
Peacock	1	0	0	0	0	3	2.48
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.32
Devenski	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.63
KANSAS CITY	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Duffy, L, 3-7	6	7	7	6	3	5	5.55
McCarthy	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.99
Maurer	1	0	0	0	0	2	10.13
Smith	1	3	3	3	1	1	7.31

HBP: Peacock (Merrifield), Harris (Gordon). **WP:** Duffy. **Time:** 2:46. **A:** 20,657 (37,903).

PIRATES 6, REDS 2

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Schebler rf	4	0	1	0	0	.281
Floro p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Casali ph	1	0	0	0	1	.400
Barnhart c	5	0	1	0	0	.256
Votto 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.298
Gennett 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.336
Suarez 3b	3	1	1	1	1	.299
Winker lf	4	0	2	0	1	.255
Peraza ss	3	0	0	0	0	.269
Castillo p	2	0	0	0	1	.154
Duvall ph	0	0	0	0	0	.190
Brice p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dixon rf	1	1	1	1	0	.238
Hamilton cf	4	0	0	0	2	.187
TOTALS	**35**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**6**	
PITTSBURGH	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Harrison 2b	4	2	2	2	0	.297
Meadows rf	4	0	2	0	0	.333
Marte cf	4	0	0	1	0	.282
Moran 3b	3	1	1	1	0	.274
Dickerson lf	4	0	2	0	1	.309
Bell 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.245
Diaz c	4	1	1	1	0	.304
Mercer ss	2	0	0	0	1	.263
Nova p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Freese ph	1	1	1	1	0	.262
Brault p	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Polanco ph	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Feliz p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**32**	**6**	**10**	**6**	**3**	

Cincinnati 010 000 001 — 2 7 0
Pittsburgh 101 103 00x — 6 10 1

E: Nova (4). **LOB:** Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 6. **2B:** Schebler (11), Meadows (6), Dickerson 2 (18), Bell (16). **HR:** Suarez (13), off Nova; Dixon (1), off Feliz; Moran (6), off Castillo; Diaz (5), off Castillo; Harrison (4), off Brice. **RBIs:** Suarez (50), Dixon (1), Harrison 2 (18), Marte (32), Moran (27), Diaz (15), Freese (17). **S:** Nova. **Runners left in scoring position:** Cincinnati 6 (Gennett, Castillo, Hamilton 4); Pittsburgh 5 (Harrison, Dickerson, Bell 3).

CINCINNATI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Castillo, L, 4-8	5	6	3	3	2	2	5.77
Brice	1	3	3	3	1	0	6.04
Floro	2	1	0	0	0	1	2.89
PITTSBURGH	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Nova, W, 4-5	6	5	1	1	3	3	4.42
Brault	2	0	0	0	1	1	4.38
Feliz	1	2	1	1	0	2	6.18

WP: Nova 2. **Umpires:** H, Mike Muchlinski; 1B, Tim Timmons; 2B, Rob Drake; 3B, Mike Winters. **Time:** 2:44. **A:** 27,479 (38,362).

RANGERS 5, ROCKIES 2

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.278
Blackmon cf	4	0	0	0	2	.279
Arenado 3b	3	0	0	1	0	.308
Story ss	4	0	0	0	2	.268
Desmond 1b	3	1	1	0	1	.205
Murphy dh	3	0	1	0	2	.375
Gonzalez rf	4	0	1	1	0	.263
Iannetta c	3	0	1	0	1	.233
Cuevas lf	3	0	0	0	1	.271
TOTALS	**31**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**9**	
TEXAS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Choo rf	3	0	2	0	0	.275
DeShields cf	3	1	1	0	0	.220
Profar ss	4	1	1	0	0	.239
Beltre dh	4	0	1	2	1	.329
1-Rua pr-dh	0	1	0	0	0	.163
Odor 2b	3	1	1	1	1	.216
Kiner-Falefa 3b	4	1	1	1	1	.244
Gallo lf	4	0	1	0	1	.202
Guzman 1b	3	0	1	0	0	.220
Trevino c	3	0	1	1	0	.143
TOTALS	**31**	**5**	**10**	**5**	**4**	

Colorado 010 001 000 — 2 5 0
Texas 000 000 23x — 5 10 0

1-ran for Beltre in the 8th. **LOB:** Colorado 6, Texas 5. **2B:** Murphy (2), Kiner-Falefa (10). **3B:** Beltre (1), Odor (1). **RBIs:** Arenado (41), Gonzalez (27), Beltre 2 (19), Odor (15), Kiner-Falefa (19), Trevino (1). **SB:** DeShields (13). **SF:** Arenado, Odor. **Runners left in scoring position:** Colorado 3 (LeMahieu 2, Iannetta); Texas 1 (Beltre). **RISP:** Colorado 1 for 6; Texas 3 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Blackmon, Guzman. **LIDP:** Profar. **GIDP:** Trevino. **DP:** Colorado 2 (Story, Desmond), (Story).

COLORADO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Freeland	7	8	2	2	1	3	3.59
Musgrave, L, 0-2	0	2	3	3	1	0	4.19
Shaw	1	0	0	0	0	1	6.88
TEXAS	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Minor	7	5	2	2	2	6	5.35
Leclerc, W, 2-2	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.82
Kela, S, 15-15	1	0	0	0	1	1	4.07

Musgrave pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Shaw 1-1. **WP:** Minor. **Umpires:** H, Todd Tichenor; 1B, Alan Porter; 2B, Angel Hernandez; 3B, Bill Miller. **Time:** 2:42. **A:** 23,468 (49,115).

ATHLETICS 6, ANGELS 4

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kinsler 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.217
Simmons ss	4	0	0	0	0	.324
Trout cf	3	1	1	0	2	.323
Pujols dh	3	1	1	0	0	.247
Maldonado c	4	1	1	0	0	.247
Young lf	4	1	1	3	1	.180
Blash rf	2	0	0	0	0	.111
b-Fernandez ph	1	0	1	1	0	.318
Valbuena 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.222
Fletcher 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.429
TOTALS	**32**	**4**	**6**	**4**	**6**	
OAKLAND	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Semien ss	4	1	1	1	0	.256
Pinder lf	3	3	3	1	0	.252
Lowrie 3b	4	0	1	1	0	.282
Davis dh	3	1	0	0	2	.241
Olson 1b	3	1	0	0	1	.235
Canha cf	2	0	0	0	1	.238
a-Fowler ph-cf	2	0	0	0	1	.237
Lucroy c	3	0	0	1	0	.254
Piscotty rf	2	0	1	2	0	.245
Barreto 2b	4	0	0	0	3	.000
TOTALS	**30**	**6**	**6**	**6**	**8**	

Los Angeles 000 030 001 — 4 6 0
Oakland 000 104 10x — 6 6 0

a-struck out for Canha in the 6th. b-singled for Blash in the 9th. **LOB:** Los Angeles 4, Oakland 6. **3B:** Pinder (1). **HR:** Young (4), off Manaea; Pinder (6), off Lamb; Semien (6), off Lamb. **RBIs:** Young 3 (10), Fernandez (3), Semien (27), Pinder (14), Lowrie (43), Lucroy (18), Piscotty 2 (29). **CS:** Blash (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Los Angeles 1 (Valbuena); Oakland 1 (Barreto). **RISP:** Los Angeles 2 for 5; Oakland 2 for 4.

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lamb	5	3	2	2	1	5	3.60
Ramirez, L, 2-3	1	1	3	3	2	2	4.20
Paredes	1	2	1	1	0	0	7.15
Jewell	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
OAKLAND	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Manaea, W, 6-6	6	4	3	3	1	4	3.56
Petit, H, 7	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.51
Trivino, H, 8	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.69
Treinen, S, 15-17	1	1	1	1	2	1	1.12

Lamb pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. **HBP:** Ramirez 2 (Pinder,Olson), Jewell (Piscotty). **Umpires:** H, Nic Lentz; 1B, Mark Carlson; 2B, Brian Knight; 3B, Pat Hoberg. **Time:** 2:42. **A:** 19,185 (46,765).

MARLINS 5, ORIOLES 4

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dietrich dh	4	1	2	0	1	.282
Anderson rf	3	1	0	0	0	.303
Realmuto c	4	2	3	4	0	.309
Bour 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.237
Castro 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.274
Riddle ss	3	1	2	0	0	.234
Brinson cf	4	0	0	0	1	.176
Shuck lf	4	0	0	1	0	.196
Rivera 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.161
TOTALS	**34**	**5**	**8**	**5**	**9**	
BALTIMORE	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Gentry rf	4	0	1	0	1	.243
a-Joseph ph	0	0	0	0	0	.250
1-Peterson pr	0	0	0	0	0	.184
Jones cf	5	2	3	0	0	.291
Machado ss	5	0	2	2	0	.308
Valencia 3b	4	0	2	1	0	.283
Mancini 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.223
Schoop 2b	3	1	1	1	0	.209
Trumbo dh	3	0	1	0	0	.248
Rickard lf	4	0	0	0	1	.184
Wynns c	4	1	1	0	2	.222
TOTALS	**36**	**4**	**11**	**4**	**5**	

Miami 112 001 000 — 5 8 0
Baltimore 002 001 100 — 4 11 0

a-walked for Gentry in the 9th. 1-ran for Joseph in the 9th. **LOB:** Miami 4, Baltimore 8. **2B:** Dietrich (13), Riddle (2), Jones (15), Trumbo (9). **HR:** Realmuto (8), off Cobb; Realmuto (9), off Cobb; Schoop (7), off Chen. **RBIs:** Realmuto 4 (26), Shuck (3), Machado 2 (52), Valencia (17), Schoop (17). **Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 4 (Mancini 2, Wynns 2). **RISP:** Miami 1 for 4; Baltimore 2 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Anderson, Brinson, Shuck, Rickard. **GIDP:** Dietrich, Jones 2. **DP:** Miami 2 (Rivera, Castro, Bour), (Castro, Bour); Baltimore 1 (Schoop, Machado, Mancini).

MIAMI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chen, W, 2-3	6	8	3	3	1	2	5.91
Guerrero, H, 6	⅔	3	1	1	0	2	5.52
Ziegler, H, 4	1⅓	0	0	0	1	1	5.91
Steckenrider, S, 1-2	1	0	0	0	1	0	3.66
BALTIMORE	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Cobb, L, 2-9	7	7	5	5	2	6	7.14
Givens	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.11
Brach	1	1	0	0	0	2	3.71

Inherited runners-scored: Ziegler 2-0. **Umpires:** H, CB Bucknor; 1B, Chris Conroy; 2B, Brian O'Nora; 3B, Fieldin Culbreth. **Time:** 2:41. **A:** 23,948 (45,971).

BLUE JAYS 2, NATIONALS 0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Eaton dh	4	0	0	0	0	.320
Turner ss	3	0	1	0	0	.257
Harper rf	4	0	0	0	2	.221
Rendon 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.260
Murphy 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.067
Soto lf	4	0	0	0	2	.319
Taylor cf	3	0	2	0	1	.226
Difo 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.237
Severino c	3	0	0	0	1	.197
TOTALS	**30**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**6**	
TORONTO	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Granderson rf	4	0	1	0	2	.253
Grichuk rf	0	0	0	0	0	.174
Smoak 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.227
Solarte 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.256
Hernandez lf	2	0	0	0	2	.259
Morales dh	3	0	1	0	1	.221
Pillar cf	3	0	0	0	3	.251
Diaz ss	3	0	0	0	1	.226
Maile c	2	1	0	0	1	.240
Travis 2b	3	1	2	2	1	.229
TOTALS	**28**	**2**	**4**	**2**	**13**	

Washington 000 000 000 — 0 3 0
Toronto 000 020 00x — 2 4 0

LOB: Washington 6, Toronto 4. **2B:** Turner (12). **HR:** Travis (4), off Scherzer. **RBIs:** Travis 2 (11). **Runners left in scoring position:** Washington 3 (Harper, Difo 2); Toronto 1 (Smoak). **RISP:** Washington 0 for 3; Toronto 0 for 1.

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Scherzer, L, 10-3	6	4	2	2	1	10	2.06
Suero	2	0	0	0	0	3	3.38
TORONTO	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Estrada, W, 4-6	6⅔	3	0	0	2	4	4.66
Barnes, H, 7	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	3.67
Loup, H, 4	⅔	0	0	0	1	1	3.96
Clippard, S, 3-6	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.24

Inherited runners-scored: Barnes 2-0. **HBP:** Scherzer (Maile). **Umpires:** H, Roberto Ortiz; 1B, Jeff Kellogg; 2B, Quinn Wolcott; 3B, James Hoye. **Time:** 2:34. **A:** 36,044 (53,506).

TWINS 9, INDIANS 3

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mauer dh	4	2	2	0	0	.281
Rosario lf	4	4	4	2	0	.323
Escobar 3b	4	1	2	2	1	.294
Morrison 1b	4	1	2	3	0	.194
Dozier 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.226
Motter ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Grossman rf	4	0	1	0	1	.226
LaMarre cf	1	0	0	0	0	.241
Kepler cf-rf	5	0	1	2	0	.224
Adrianza ss	4	1	1	0	0	.252
Wilson c	3	0	0	0	1	.148
TOTALS	**38**	**9**	**13**	**9**	**5**	
CLEVELAND	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Lindor dh	5	1	2	1	1	.292
Brantley lf	4	0	1	0	0	.316
Allen lf	1	0	0	0	1	.204
Ramirez 3b	4	1	1	1	1	.292
Encarnacion 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.232
Kipnis 2b	3	1	1	0	0	.198
Gomes c	4	0	2	0	1	.251
Chisenhall rf	3	0	1	0	0	.320
Naquin cf	3	0	1	1	0	.333
Gonzalez ss	4	0	0	0	2	.308
TOTALS	**35**	**3**	**10**	**3**	**6**	

Minnesota 410 003 010 — 9 13 0
Cleveland 200 100 000 — 3 10 1

E: Chisenhall (1). **LOB:** Minnesota 7, Cleveland 8. **2B:** Rosario (20), Escobar (27), Morrison 2 (11), Kepler (17), Adrianza (13), Chisenhall (4), Naquin (4). **HR:** Rosario (16), off Plutko; Lindor (16), off Romero; Ramirez (21), off Romero. **RBIs:** Rosario 2 (46), Escobar 2 (44), Morrison 3 (24), Kepler 2 (26), Lindor (37), Ramirez (47), Naquin (12). **SB:** Rosario (6). **SF:** Naquin. **S:** Wilson.

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Romero	4	6	3	3	1	1	4.17
Magill, W, 2-1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1.14
Belisle	1	3	0	0	0	1	4.50
Pressly	1	1	0	0	0	3	3.41
CLEVELAND	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Carrasco, L, 8-5	1⅓	4	4	4	1	2	4.24
Perez	1⅔	2	1	1	0	0	1.59
McAllister	2⅓	3	1	1	1	1	5.40
Olson	⅓	2	2	2	1	1	7.27
Otero	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	6.00
Plutko	2	2	1	1	0	1	5.04
Guyer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00

Inherited runners-scored: Olson 1-1, Otero 1-0. **HBP:** Carrasco (Morrison), Magill (Chisenhall). **Umpires:** H, Jim Wolf; 1B, D.J. Reyburn; 2B, Ryan Blakney; 3B, Sam Holbrook. **Time:** 2:55. **A:** 30,282 (35,225).

PHILLIES 4, BREWERS 1

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	6	0	1	1	3	.263
Hoskins lf	4	1	3	1	1	.249
Herrera cf	5	0	0	0	3	.283
Santana 1b	3	0	1	0	2	.223
Kingery ss	4	1	0	0	1	.215
Williams rf	4	1	2	0	0	.232
Knapp c	4	1	1	1	2	.183
Eflin p	2	0	1	0	0	.267
Franco ph	0	0	0	0	0	.241
Valentin ph	1	0	0	0	0	.258
Altherr ph	1	0	0	0	0	.179
Neris p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crawford 3b	2	0	0	1	2	.195
TOTALS	**36**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**14**	
MILWAUKEE	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Thames 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.230
Yelich rf	3	1	0	0	3	.297
Cain cf	4	0	1	0	0	.289
Shaw 3b	4	0	1	1	1	.247
Braun lf	4	0	2	0	0	.245
Villar 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.272
Lopez p	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Kratz c	3	0	0	0	0	.345
Arcia ss	2	0	0	0	1	.204
Perez ss	1	0	1	0	0	.243
Guerra p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Sogard ss-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.123
TOTALS	**30**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**9**	

Philadelphia 000 112 000 — 4 9 0
Milwaukee 100 000 000 — 1 5 0

LOB: Philadelphia 15, Milwaukee 4. **2B:** Hoskins (16), Williams (6), Perez (3). **HR:** Hoskins (9), off Guerra; Knapp (1), off Guerra. **RBIs:** Hernandez (24), Hoskins (37), Knapp (5), Crawford (8), Shaw (44). **SB:** Crawford (2), Braun (7). **CS:** Shaw (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Philadelphia 10 (Hernandez, Hoskins 2, Herrera, Santana, Kingery 2, Williams, Valentin 2); Milwaukee 2 (Yelich, Arcia).

PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Eflin, W, 4-2	5	3	1	1	1	6	3.43
Hunter, H, 11	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.79
Ramos, H, 7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.69
Dominguez, H, 8	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.35
Neris, S, 10-13	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.78
MILWAUKEE	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Guerra, L, 3-5	5⅓	4	3	3	3	7	2.89
Logan	⅓	2	1	1	2	1	5.91
Barnes	1⅓	1	0	0	2	2	1.98
Lopez	2	2	0	0	3	4	3.65

WP: Guerra. **PB:** Kratz (1). **Umpires:** H, Jeff Nelson; 1B, Laz Diaz; 2B, Manny Gonzalez; 3B, Andy Fletcher. **Time:** 3:32. **A:** 40,531 (41,900).

BRAVES 1, PADRES 0

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Pirela 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.276
Hosmer 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.283
Renfroe lf	3	0	1	0	1	.248
Villanueva 3b	3	0	0	0	3	.223
b-Spangenberg ph	0	0	0	0	0	.215
Reyes rf	4	0	0	0	4	.224
Galvis ss	4	0	1	0	0	.242
Margot cf	3	0	0	0	0	.233
Ellis c	3	0	1	0	1	.325
Lyles p	2	0	0	0	1	.000
a-Jankowski ph	1	0	0	0	1	.280
Yates p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**31**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**13**	
ATLANTA	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Albies 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.248
Swanson ss	4	0	1	0	0	.259
Freeman 1b	3	0	1	0	0	.342
Markakis rf	3	0	0	0	1	.321
Flowers c	3	0	0	0	1	.256
Culberson lf	3	1	2	1	0	.269
Minter p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Vizcaino p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Inciarte cf	3	0	1	0	0	.247
Camargo 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.219
Newcomb p	2	0	0	0	2	.087
Winkler p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bourjos lf	1	0	0	0	0	.184
TOTALS	**29**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**7**	

San Diego 000 000 000 — 0 4 0
Atlanta 000 010 00x — 1 5 0

a-struck out for Lyles in the 8th. b-hit by pitch for Villanueva in the 9th. **LOB:** San Diego 6, Atlanta 4. **2B:** Pirela (17), Renfroe (10). **HR:** Culberson (3), off Lyles. **RBIs:** Culberson (13). **Runners left in scoring position:** San Diego 2 (Reyes, Galvis). **RISP:** San Diego 0 for 5; . **Runners moved up:** Hosmer.

SAN DIEGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lyles, L, 2-4	7	5	1	1	0	6	4.46
Yates	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.96
ATLANTA	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Newcomb, W, 8-2	6	2	0	0	1	7	2.70
Winkler, H, 13	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.53
Minter, H, 10	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.25
Vizcaino, S, 14-16	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.88

HBP: Vizcaino (Spangenberg). **Umpires:** H, Doug Eddings; 1B, Nick Mahrley; 2B, Mark Ripperger; 3B, Joe West. **Time:** 2:19. **A:** 41,916 (41,149).

MARINERS 1, RED SOX 0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	0	1	0	3	.346
Benintendi lf	3	0	0	0	0	.292
Martinez dh	3	0	0	0	2	.316
Devers 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.236
Bogaerts ss	3	0	0	0	1	.276
Nunez 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.247
Swihart 1b	2	0	0	0	1	.152
a-Moreland ph-1b	1	0	0	0	0	.271
Vazquez c	2	0	0	0	1	.214
b-Holt ph	1	0	0	0	1	.302
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	2	.182
TOTALS	**28**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**12**	
SEATTLE	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Gordon 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.284
Segura ss	4	0	1	0	1	.343
Haniger rf	3	0	1	0	1	.272
Cruz dh	4	0	1	1	1	.248
Seager 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.227
Healy 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.257
Span lf	2	0	1	0	0	.259
Zunino c	3	0	0	0	1	.207
Heredia cf	3	0	0	0	1	.248
TOTALS	**29**	**1**	**6**	**1**	**6**	

Boston 000 000 000 — 0 2 1
Seattle 001 000 00x — 1 6 0

a-popped out for Swihart in the 8th. b-struck out for Vazquez in the 9th. **E:** Devers (14). **LOB:** Boston 1, Seattle 6. **2B:** Segura (21). **RBIs:** Cruz (39). **CS:** Gordon (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Seattle 2 (Cruz, Seager). **RISP:** ; Seattle 1 for 4. **GIDP:** Benintendi, Zunino. **DP:** Boston 1 (Bogaerts, Nunez, Swihart); Seattle 1 (Gordon, Segura, Healy).

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wright, L, 2-1	7	5	1	1	2	4	1.23
Workman	1	1	0	0	0	2	0.00
SEATTLE	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
LeBlanc, W, 3-0	7⅔	2	0	0	0	9	2.63
Colome, H, 7	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	4.03
Diaz, S, 27-30	1	0	0	0	0	3	2.37

Inherited runners-scored: Colome 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Lance Barrett; 1B, Vic Carapazza; 2B, Tony Randazzo; 3B, Bill Welke. **Time:** 2:22. **A:** 44,151 (47,943).

DODGERS 3, GIANTS 1

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
G.Hernandez cf	3	0	1	0	1	.290
Belt 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.301
McCutchen rf	4	0	1	0	0	.266
Posey c	4	0	0	0	0	.286
Crawford ss	4	0	0	0	1	.317
Williamson lf	2	1	1	0	0	.247
Panik 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.241
Bumgarner p	2	0	0	0	2	.000
b-Pence ph	1	0	0	0	1	.185
Moronta p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Sandoval ph	1	0	0	0	0	.279
Hanson 3b	2	0	0	1	1	.312
TOTALS	**30**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**6**	
LOS ANGELES	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Taylor ss	4	0	0	0	2	.245
K.Hernandez cf	4	1	1	2	1	.218
Turner 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.256
Kemp lf	3	1	2	1	0	.340
Jansen p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Puig rf	3	0	0	0	0	.258
Bellinger 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.239
Forsythe 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.226
Barnes c	3	1	1	0	1	.210
Wood p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	—
a-Farmer ph	1	0	0	0	0	.226
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fields p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Pederson lf	0	0	0	0	0	.281
TOTALS	**28**	**3**	**6**	**3**	**6**	

San Francisco 000 010 000 — 1 4 0
Los Angeles 010 020 00x — 3 6 1

E: Turner (2). **2B:** Turner (6). **HR:** Kemp (12), off Bumgarner; K.Hernandez (10), off Bumgarner. **RBIs:** Hanson (18), K.Hernandez 2 (22), Kemp (43). **CS:** Panik (2). **SF:** Hanson. **S:** Wood. **Runners left in scoring position:** San Francisco 4 (Belt, Williamson, Sandoval 2); Los Angeles 3 (Puig, Forsythe 2).

SAN FRAN.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bumgarner, L, 0-2	6	5	3	3	4	3	4.67
Moronta	2	1	0	0	0	3	1.93
LOS ANGELES	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Wood, W, 2-5	5⅔	4	1	1	2	2	4.22
Garcia, H, 3	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	4.61
Alexander, H, 5	1	0	0	0	1	2	4.18
Fields, H, 7	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.51
Jansen, S, 17-19	1	0	0	0	1	1	2.48

Inherited runners-scored: Garcia 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Dan Bellino; 1B, Adam Hamari; 2B, Tom Hallion; 3B, Phil Cuzzi. **Time:** 2:50. **A:** 53,706 (56,000).

METS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rosario ss	5	1	1	0	1	.237
Cabrera 2b	5	0	1	0	1	.267
Frazier 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.224
Flores 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.254
a-Smith ph-1b	2	0	0	0	0	.267
Nimmo rf	4	1	2	0	2	.264
Mesoraco c	4	1	2	0	1	.218
Conforto cf	4	1	2	4	0	.218
Bautista lf	2	0	0	0	1	.177
Matz p	3	0	0	0	1	.087
Gsellman p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Reyes ph	1	0	0	0	0	.158
Swarzak p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**36**	**5**	**10**	**4**	**8**	
ARIZONA	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Jay rf	2	0	0	0	0	.309
Ahmed ss	4	1	2	0	0	.223
Goldschmidt 1b	4	0	0	1	2	.261
Murphy c	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Peralta lf	4	0	0	0	1	.279
Marte 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.245
Owings cf	4	0	1	0	1	.190
Marrero 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.160
McFarland p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Lamb ph	1	0	0	0	1	.208
Corbin p	2	0	0	0	1	.259
Salas p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Descalso ph-3b	2	0	1	0	1	.282
TOTALS	**34**	**1**	**6**	**1**	**8**	

New York 031 001 000 — 5 10 1
Arizona 000 001 000 — 1 6 0

a-grounded out for Flores in the 7th. b-singled for Salas in the 7th. c-flied out for Gsellman in the 9th. d-struck out for McFarland in the 9th. **E:** Frazier (4). **LOB:** New York 8, Arizona 8. **2B:** Rosario (10), Frazier (7), Conforto (6). **3B:** Ahmed (2). **HR:** Conforto (9), off Corbin. **RBIs:** Conforto 4 (21), Goldschmidt (35). **SB:** Nimmo (7). **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 5 (Nimmo, Matz, Smith 3); Arizona 3 (Ahmed 2, Peralta). **RISP:** New York 3 for 10; Arizona 0 for 3. **Runners moved up:** Cabrera, Goldschmidt.

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Matz, W, 3-4	6⅔	6	1	1	1	3	3.31
Gsellman, H, 7	1⅓	0	0	0	0	2	2.85
Swarzak	1	0	0	0	0	3	3.68
ARIZONA	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Corbin, L, 6-3	6	8	5	5	2	7	3.48
Salas	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.18
McFarland	2	1	0	0	2	1	2.22

Inherited runners-scored: Gsellman 2-0. **HBP:** Gsellman (Jay). **WP:** Corbin. **Time:** 2:56. **A:** 31,824 (48,519).

WHITE SOX STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
Smith	.433	.433	30	4	13
Abreu	.284	.339	268	36	76
Tilson	.281	.309	64	5	18
Sanchez	.264	.314	250	28	66
J.Rondon	.250	.294	48	8	12
Palka	.246	.287	142	17	35
Davidson	.235	.356	179	23	42
Anderson	.232	.303	237	35	55
Narvaez	.225	.307	102	4	23
Moncada	.221	.296	240	31	53
Engel	.218	.277	179	18	39
Thompson	.121	.169	116	14	14
Totals	.240	.303	2323	264	558

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
Smith	1	0	0	3	0	2
Abreu	26	0	11	41	18	53
Tilson	1	1	0	5	3	8
Sanchez	10	8	4	28	14	52
J.Rondon	3	0	3	6	3	16
Palka	8	3	6	22	8	46
Davidson	9	0	11	30	32	76
Anderson	8	2	11	27	22	66
Narvaez	8	0	1	7	12	22
Moncada	12	2	9	23	26	95
Engel	6	2	2	14	13	54
Thompson	3	0	3	9	7	43
Totals	111	21	72	257	187	654

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Cedeno	0	0	0.00	4.1	1
Fry	0	1	2.25	20.0	11
Covey	3	1	2.29	35.1	35
Soria	0	2	3.12	26.0	26
Avilan	2	0	3.20	19.2	21
Lopez	2	4	3.35	83.1	69
Rodon	0	1	3.60	10.0	8
B.Rondon	2	3	4.03	22.1	21
Volstad	1	4	4.11	35.0	41
Shields	2	7	4.63	89.1	77
Santiago	2	2	4.69	55.2	57
Minaya	0	1	7.10	6.1	5
Giolito	4	7	7.19	71.1	72
Totals	24	45	4.68	608.0	595

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Cedeno	0	0	0	1	8
Fry	6	5	1	8	26
Covey	13	9	0	11	33
Soria	11	9	2	5	30
Avilan	10	7	1	8	23
Lopez	36	31	8	34	57
Rodon	6	4	3	5	11
B.Rondon	12	10	0	14	32
Volstad	16	16	6	7	21
Shields	46	46	10	33	59
Santiago	30	29	11	31	46
Minaya	6	5	0	11	10
Giolito	59	57	11	45	40
Totals	347	316	76	282	509

through Saturday

CUBS STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
Almora	.321	.369	196	38	63
La Stella	.305	.374	82	11	25
Bryant	.285	.391	235	37	67
Zobrist	.282	.376	170	29	48
Russell	.281	.354	199	30	56
Contreras	.271	.364	214	23	58
Heyward	.271	.335	177	24	48
Baez	.256	.292	242	39	62
Rizzo	.249	.346	217	30	54
Schwarber	.242	.364	190	30	46
Happ	.226	.349	159	24	36
Gimenez	.176	.250	17	1	3
Totals	.260	.340	2320	331	603

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
Almora	15	1	2	19	15	36
La Stella	2	0	0	13	9	13
Bryant	18	2	9	33	32	54
Zobrist	9	1	4	25	26	25
Russell	13	1	2	15	21	50
Contreras	15	4	4	22	25	46
Heyward	9	3	3	28	17	23
Baez	11	5	14	46	10	65
Rizzo	9	0	11	46	26	34
Schwarber	8	1	12	31	37	58
Happ	7	1	9	20	29	75
Gimenez	0	0	0	1	2	2
Totals	124	19	70	316	258	562

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Rosario	3	0	0.68	13.1	5
Morrow	0	0	1.66	21.2	15
Cishek	1	0	1.86	29.0	17
Strop	3	0	1.95	27.2	20
Wilson	1	1	2.20	28.2	17
Lester	8	2	2.28	83.0	62
Bass	0	0	3.00	3.0	6
Montgomery	2	2	3.31	49.0	40
Hendricks	4	6	3.48	77.2	66
Farrell	2	2	3.78	16.2	16
Duensing	2	0	3.92	20.2	18
Quintana	6	4	4.10	70.1	61
Chatwood	3	5	4.12	63.1	53
Totals	39	27	3.18	605.2	476

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Rosario	1	1	0	7	9
Morrow	4	4	1	9	23
Cishek	7	6	1	13	34
Strop	6	6	1	9	25
Wilson	7	7	2	22	40
Lester	25	21	10	28	69
Bass	2	1	0	0	2
Montgomery	18	18	4	13	29
Hendricks	32	30	13	19	61
Farrell	10	7	4	5	25
Duensing	10	9	1	13	14
Quintana	35	32	10	33	70
Chatwood	30	29	3	58	58
Totals	234	214	62	280	578

through Friday

■ **Extra innings:** Josh Harrison hit a two-run homer and Colin Moran and Elias Diaz added solo shots in the Pirates' 6-2 victory over the Reds, their third in a row. ... Giants 3B Evan Longoria will have surgery on his fractured left hand and is expected to miss six to eight weeks. Also, the Giants activated 1B Brandon Belt. ... Orioles 1B Chris Davis, batting .150 with four homers, hasn't played since Monday and has essentially been benched. ... Royals OF Jorge Soler will miss at least six weeks after breaking a bone in his left foot.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	@STL 7:05 ESPN AM-670	LAD 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	LAD 7:05 ABC-7 AM-670	LAD 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@CIN 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 3:10 ABC-7 AM-670
	DET 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	@CLE 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	OAK 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	OAK 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	OAK 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720
				@ATL 6:30			@SEA 9 AM-1200
	LA 5 WCIU-26.2		@WAS 6 WCIU-26.2			WAS 8 WCIU-26.2	

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
1 p.m.	Rays at Yankees	MLBN
1:10 p.m.	Tigers at White Sox	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
4 p.m.	Red Sox at Mariners	MLBN
7:05 p.m.	Cubs at Cardinals	ESPN, WSCR-AM 670
COLLEGE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES		
1 p.m.	Arkansas vs. Texas	ESPN
6 p.m.	Florida vs. Texas Tech	ESPN2
WNBA		
5 p.m.	Sparks at Sky	WCIU-26.2
7 p.m.	Mercury at Aces	NBA TV
GOLF		
9 a.m.	U.S. Open	FOX-32
12:30 p.m.	LPGA Meijer Classic	Golf Channel
MOTORSPORTS		
1:30 p.m.	NASCAR Xfinity qualifying	FS2
4 p.m.	NASCAR Xfinity Iowa 250	FS1
WORLD CUP SOCCER		
7 a.m.	Costa Rica vs. Serbia	FOX-32, WSNS-44
10 a.m.	Germany vs. Mexico	FS1, WSNS-44
1 p.m.	Brazil vs. Switzerland	FS1, WSNS-44
TENNIS		
6 a.m.	ATP Mercedes Cup final	Tennis Channel
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL		
5:30 p.m.	Iran at U.S.	CBSSN

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE			SUNDAY
Cubs	-115	at St. Louis	+105
at Pittsburgh	-137	Cincinnati	+127
at Atlanta	off	San Diego	off
Philadelphia	-111	at Milwaukee	+101
at Los Angeles	-145	San Fran.	+135
at Arizona	-150	New York	+140
AMERICAN LEAGUE			**SUNDAY**
at **White Sox**	-105	Detroit	-105
at Cleveland	-135	Minnesota	+125
at New York	off	Tampa Bay	off
Houston	-240	at Kansas City	+220
Los Angeles	-111	at Oakland	+101
Boston	-125	at Seattle	+115
INTERLEAGUE			**SUNDAY**
at Baltimore	-165	Miami	+155
Washington	-111	at Toronto	+101
Colorado	-130	at Texas	+120

TENNIS

LIBEMA OPEN

At Autotron Rosmalen; Den Bosch, Netherlands; grass-outdoor
Purse: atp, $721,000 (wt250)

Men's Semifinals
#2 Richard Gasquet d. Bernard Tomic, 6-4, 6-7 (6), 6-2
Jeremy Chardy d. Matthew Ebden, 6-4, 7-5

Women's Semifinals
#7 Aleksandra Krunic d. #1 CoCo Vandeweghe, 2-6, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (1)
Kirsten Flipkens d. Viktoria Kuzmova, 7-5, 6-7 (7), 6-4

WTA NATURE VALLEY OPEN

At Nottingham Tennis Centre; Nottingham, England; grass-outdoor
Purse: $226,750 (intl.)
Women's Semifinals
#1 Ashleigh Barty d. #3 Naomi Osaka, 6-3, 6-4
#4 Johanna Konta d. #6 Donna Vekic, 6-2, 6-3

ATP World Tour MercedesCup

At TC Weissenhof; Stuttgart, Germany; clay-outdoor
Purse: $772,000 (wt250)
#1 Roger Federer d. #4 Nick Kyrgios, 6-7 (2), 6-2, 7-6 (5)
#7 Milos Raonic d. #2 Lucas Pouille, 6-4, 7-6 (3)

SOCCER

WORLD CUP

FIRST ROUND IN RUSSIA

GROUP A	W	L	T	GF	GA	PT
Russia	1	0	0	5	0	3
Uruguay	1	0	0	1	0	3
Egypt	0	1	0	0	1	0
Saudi Arabia	0	1	0	0	5	0
GROUP B	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PT**
Iran	1	0	0	1	0	3
Spain	0	0	1	3	3	1
Portugal	0	0	1	3	3	1
Morocco	0	1	0	0	1	0
GROUP C	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PT**
France	1	0	0	2	1	3
Denmark	1	0	0	1	0	3
Australia	0	1	0	1	2	0
Peru	0	1	0	0	1	0
GROUP D	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PT**
Croatia	1	0	0	2	0	3
Argentina	0	0	1	1	1	1
Iceland	0	0	1	1	1	1
Nigeria	0	1	0	0	2	0

GROUP A
Tuesday in Saint Petersburg, Russia
Russia vs. Egypt, 2
Wednesday in Rostov-on-Don, Russia
Uruguay vs. Saudi Arabia, 10 a.m.

GROUP B
Wednesday in Moscow
Portugal vs. Morocco, 7a.m.
Wednesday, June 20 in Kazan
Iran vs. Spain, 2

GROUP C
Saturday in Kazan
France 2, Australia 1
Saturday in Saransk
Denmark 1, Peru 0
June 21 in Samara, Russia
Denmark vs. Australia, 7a.m.
June 21 in Ekaterinburg
France at Peru, 10 a.m.

GROUP D
Saturday in Moscow
Argentina 1, Iceland 1
Saturday in Kaliningrad
Croatia 2, Nigeria 0
June 21 in Nizhny Novgorod
Argentina vs. Croatia, 2

GROUP E
Sunday in Samara
Costa Rica vs. Serbia, 7a.m.
Sunday in Rostov-on-Don
Brazil vs. Switzerland, 2

GROUP F
Sunday in Moscow
Germany vs. Mexico, 10 a.m.
Sunday in Nizhny Novgorod
Sweden vs. South Korea, 7a.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	10	3	3	33	33	19
N.Y. City FC	8	3	4	28	30	20
Columbus	7	4	6	27	22	16
N.Y. Red Bulls	8	4	2	26	30	16
New England	6	4	6	24	27	23
Orlando City	6	8	1	19	24	31
FIRE	5	7	4	19	23	28
Philadelphia	5	7	3	18	16	21
Montreal	5	11	0	15	18	31
Toronto FC	4	7	3	15	23	27
D.C. United	2	6	4	10	19	24
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Kansas City	8	2	5	29	28	14
FC Dallas	8	1	5	29	24	14
Los Angeles FC	7	4	3	24	29	24
Vancouver	6	5	5	23	26	30
Real Salt Lake	7	7	1	22	19	29
Portland	6	3	4	22	20	18
Houston	6	5	3	21	29	21
LA Galaxy	6	7	2	20	22	23
Minnesota	5	8	1	16	17	26
Seattle	3	8	2	11	10	17
San Jose	2	9	4	10	24	31
Colorado	2	9	3	9	16	26

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.
SATURDAY, JUNE 23
Fire at Seattle, 9
Vancouver at Philadelphia, 4
FC Dallas at N.Y. Red Bulls, 5
Montreal at Orlando City, 6:30
Houston at Kansas City, 7:30
Minnesota at Colorado, 8
San Jose at Real Salt Lake, 9
Columbus at Los Angeles FC, 9:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	10	0	3	33	25	11
Seattle	5	2	4	19	13	8
Orlando	5	3	4	19	19	15
Portland	4	4	4	16	16	17
RED STARS	3	3	7	16	17	17
Utah	3	3	5	14	9	9
Houston	3	4	5	14	13	17
Washington	2	7	4	10	10	17
Sky Blue FC	0	9	2	2	8	19

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Red Stars 1, Portland 1
Seattle 0, Washington 0
Utah 1, North Carolina 0
Orlando 3, Sky Blue 2
FRIDAY, JUNE 22
Portland at Houston, 7:30

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowling Green (Rays)	46	22	.676	—
Lansing (Blue Jays)	42	27	.609	4½
W. Michigan (Tigers)	35	34	.507	11½
South Bend (Cubs)	34	34	.500	12
Dayton (Reds)	31	36	.463	14½
Fort Wayne (Padres)	31	37	.456	15
Lake Co. (Indians)	29	40	.420	17½
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	24	43	.358	21½
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Quad Cities (Astros)	39	30	.565	—
Clinton (Mariners)	38	31	.551	1
Peoria (Cardinals)	38	31	.551	1
Kane Co. (DBacks)	34	34	.500	4½
Beloit (Athletics)	32	36	.471	6½
C. Rapids (Twins)	32	36	.471	6½
Wisconsin (Brewers)	31	37	.456	7½
Burlington (Angels)	30	38	.441	8½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Bowling Green 5, Lake County 1
West Michigan 9, Dayton 4
Fort Wayne 2, Great Lakes 1
Lansing 6, South Bend 3
Peoria 5, Cedar Rapids 3
Kane County 8, Wisconsin 5
Burlington 1 Quad Cities 2
Clinton 9, Beloit 4
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
South Bend at Lansing, 12:05
Great Lakes at Fort Wayne, 12:05
Dayton at West Michigan, 1
Wisconsin at Kane County, 1
Burlington at Quad Cities, 1:15
Clinton at Beloit, 2
Peoria at Cedar Rapids, 2:05
Bowling Green at Lake County, 3

FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	22	10	.688	—
Lake Erie	19	13	.594	3
Schaumburg	16	15	.516	5½
Joliet	15	16	.484	6½
Traverse City	12	19	.387	9½
Windy City	11	19	.367	10
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
River City	18	13	.581	—
Evansville	17	14	.548	1
Southern Illinois	16	14	.533	1½
Florence	15	17	.469	3½
Gateway	14	19	.424	5
Normal	12	18	.400	5½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Lake Erie 3, River City 0
Schaumburg 10, Florence 8
Washington 9, Southern Illinois 4 (10)
Normal 13, Windy City 3
Joliet 4, Gateway 1
Evansville 5, Traverse City 3
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
River City at Lake Erie, 12:05
Gateway at Joliet, 1:05
Traverse City at Evansville, 2:05
Washington at Southern Illinois, 5:05
Normal at Windy City, 5:05
Schaumburg at Florence, 5:05

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Paul	16	11	.593	—
Winnipeg	15	12	.556	1
Gary SouthShore	15	12	.556	1
Fargo-Moorhead	13	14	.481	3
Sioux Falls	11	16	.407	5
Chicago	8	19	.296	8
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Sioux City	22	7	.759	—
Lincoln	18	11	.621	4
Wichita	16	12	.571	5½
Kansas City	15	12	.556	6
Cleburne	11	17	.393	10½
Texas	5	22	.185	16

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Fargo-Moorhead 5, Kansas City 4
Winnipeg 9, Sioux Falls 7 (10)
Sioux City 5, Gary SouthShore 1
Chicago 7, St. Paul 6
Lincoln 3, Cleburne 2
Wichita 7, Texas 2
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Paul at Chicago, 12:05
Kansas City at Fargo-Moorhead, 1
Winnipeg at Sioux Falls, 1:05
Wichita at Texas, 2:05
Sioux City at Gary SouthShore, 2:10
Lincoln at Cleburne, 5:05

COLLEGE BASEBALL

NCAA COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

TD Ameritrade Park Omaha; Omaha, Neb. (Double Elimination)
Saturday's results
G1: North Carolina 8, Oregon State 6
G2: Mississippi State 1, Washington 0
Sunday's schedule
G3: Arkansas (44-19) vs. Texas (42-21), 1
G4: Texas Tech (44-18) vs. Florida (47-19), 6
Monday's schedule
G5: G1 loser vs. G2 loser, 1
G6: G1 winner vs. G2 winner, 6

GOLF

U.S. OPEN

R3 at Shinnecock Hills GC
Southampton, N.Y.
Yardage: 7,445; Par: 70
213 (+3)
Daniel Berger 76-71-66
Tony Finau 75-72-66
Brooks Koepka 75-66-72
Dustin Johnson 69-67-77
214 (+4)
Justin Rose 71-70-73
215 (+5)
Henrik Stenson 71-70-74
216 (+6)
K. Aphibarnrat 76-72-68
Patrick Reed 73-72-71
Jim Furyk 73-71-72
217 (+7)
Brian Gay 73-74-70
Dylan Meyer 77-69-71
Tyrrell Hatton 75-70-72
Branden Grace 76-69-72
Ian Poulter 69-72-76
Charley Hoffman 71-69-77
218 (+8)
Gary Woodland 79-69-70
Webb Simpson 76-71-71
Zach Johnson 73-73-72
X. Schauffele 72-74-72
B. DeChambeau 76-69-73
Justin Thomas 74-70-74
M. Fitzpatrick 73-70-75
219 (+9)
F. Molinari 75-72-72
Paul Casey 73-73-73
Ryan Fox 73-72-74
Russell Knox 73-71-75
Russell Henley 69-73-77
T. Fleetwood 75-66-78
Scott Piercy 69-71-79
220 (+10)
Brendan Steele 72-73-75
R. Cabrera Bello 73-71-76
Charles Howell 71-72-77
221 (+11)
Jhonattan Vegas 76-72-73
Brandt Snedeker 72-76-73
Steve Stricker 73-75-73
a-Matt Parziale 74-73-74
Haotong Li 79-68-74
Chris Naegel 73-73-75
Louis Oosthuizen 74-72-75
Pat Perez 73-71-77
Alex Noren 72-72-77
Marc Leishman 74-69-78
222 (+12)
Bill Haas 76-72-74
Matthieu Pavon 71-77-74
a-Luis Gagne 73-74-75
Peter Uihlein 75-72-75
Sam Burns 71-76-75
Patrick Cantlay 75-71-76
Brian Harman 74-70-78
223 (+13)
Dean Burmester 75-73-75
Aaron Baddeley 74-72-77
a-Will Grimmer 73-72-78
Jason Dufner 70-74-79
224 (+14)
Cameron Wilson 75-73-76
H. Matsuyama 75-70-79
Jimmy Walker 75-70-79
Mickey DeMorat 72-72-80
225 (+15)
Kevin Chappell 75-72-78
Calum Hill 75-69-81
Tyler Duncan 77-67-81
226 (+16)
Tim Wilkinson 76-72-78
Ross Fisher 76-71-79
Rickie Fowler 73-69-84
227 (+17)
Phil Mickelson 77-69-81
Patrick Rodgers 72-72-83
228 (+18)
Byeong Hun An 71-76-81
A. Johnston 73-73-82

SUNDAY'S TEE TIMES

At Shinnecock Hills; a-amateur
7:21 a.m. Andrew Johnston
7:32 a.m. Byeong Hun An, Patrick Rodgers
7:43 a.m. Phil Mickelson, Rickie Fowler
7:54 a.m. Ross Fisher, Tim Wilkinson
8:05 a.m. Tyler Duncan, Calum Hill
8:16 a.m. Kevin Chappell, Mickey DeMorat
8:27 a.m. Jimmy Walker, Hideki Matsuyama
8:38 a.m. Cameron Wilson, Jason Dufner
8:49 a.m. a-Will Grimmer, Aaron Baddeley
9 a.m. Dean Burmester, Brian Harman
9:11 a.m. Patrick Cantlay, Sam Burns
9:22 a.m. Peter Uihlein, a-Luis Gagne
9:33 a.m. Matthieu Pavon, Bill Haas
9:44 a.m. Marc Leishman, Alex Noren
9:55 a.m. Pat Perez, Louis Oosthuizen
10:06 a.m. Chris Naegel, Haotong Li
10:17 a.m. a-Matt Parziale, Steve Stricker
10:28 a.m. Brandt Snedeker, Jhonattan Vegas
10:39 a.m. Charles Howell, Rafa Cabrera Bello
10:50 a.m. Brendan Steele, Scott Piercy
11:01 a.m. Tommy Fleetwood, Russell Henley
11:12 a.m. Russell Knox, Ryan Fox
11:23 a.m. Paul Casey, Francesco Molinari
11:34 a.m. Matthew Fitzpatrick, Justin Thomas
11:45 a.m. Bryson DeChambeau, Xander Schauffele
11:56 a.m. Zach Johnson, Webb Simpson
12:07 p.m. Gary Woodland, Charley Hoffman
12:18 p.m. Ian Poulter, Branden Grace
12:29 p.m. Tyrrell Hatton, Dylan Meyer
12:40 p.m. Brian Gay, Jim Furyk
12:51 p.m. Patrick Reed, Kiradech Aphibarnrat
1:02 p.m. Henrik Stenson, Justin Rose
1:13 p.m. Dustin Johnson, Brooks Koepka
1:24 p.m. Tony Finau, Daniel Berger

MEIJER LPGA CLASSIC

R3at Blythefield CC
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Yardage: 6,624; Par: 72
198 (-18)
Lee-Anne Pace 67-67-64
Anna Nordqvist 66-68-64
200 (-16)
So Yeon Ryu 64-67-69
201 (-15)
Angela Stanford 68-67-66
Caroline Masson 67-66-68
202 (-14)
Sophia Popov 67-68-67
Sakura Yokomine 68-64-70
203 (-13)
Azahara Munoz 68-70-65
Lydia Ko 69-67-67
204 (-12)
M. Jutanugarn 70-69-65
Ashleigh Buhai 68-67-69
Sandra Gal 68-64-72
205 (-11)
Alena Sharp 71-68-66
Lexi Thompson 68-70-67
Lizette Salas 66-72-67
Jacqui Concolino 69-67-69
Michelle Wie 69-67-69
206 (-10)
Amy Yang 73-67-66
Nelly Korda 70-68-68
207 (-9)
Celine Boutier 72-68-67
Jin Young Ko 70-69-68
Brooke Hendrsn 69-70-68
Jeong Eun Lee 69-70-68
Lindy Duncan 69-69-69
Yani Tseng 70-67-70
Cristie Kerr 70-66-71
Peiyun Chien 70-66-71
Brianna Do 68-68-71
Su Oh 66-68-73
208 (-8)
Carlota Ciganda 71-69-68
Hee Young Park 73-66-69
Eun-Hee Ji 71-68-69
Mina Harigae 68-71-69
Laetitia Beck 70-68-70
Kelly Shon 64-71-73
209 (-7)
Mi Jung Hur 73-69-67
Lauren Kim 73-68-68
Hyo Joo Kim 72-69-68
Tiffany Joh 70-71-68
Angel Yin 71-68-70
T. Suwannapura 70-69-70
Sei Young Kim 69-70-70
Wei-Ling Hsu 71-67-71
Yu Liu 69-69-71
Becky Morgan 69-69-71
a-Jaclyn Lee 68-69-72
210 (-6)
P. Thanplbonyras 71-71-68
B. Niphatsophon 69-73-68
In Gee Chun 72-69-69
Megan Khang 73-67-70
Nasa Hataoka 70-70-70
Morgan Pressel 68-72-70
M. Stackhouse 68-72-70
Caroline Inglis 68-72-70
Jaye Marie Green 73-66-71
211 (-5)
Anne-C Tanguay 73-69-69
Cydney Clanton 73-69-69
Cheynne Woods 72-69-70
O. Kristinsdottir 69-72-70
Hannah Green 68-73-70
Emily Tubert 70-70-71
Ariya Jutanugrn 69-70-72
Bronte Law 70-68-73
212 (-4)
Kris Tamulis 73-69-70
S. Troyanovich 73-69-70
Beatriz Recari 71-71-70
Daniela Iacobelli 70-72-70
Christina Kim 70-70-72
Caroline Hedwall 68-72-72
213 (-3)
Haru Nomura 69-72-72
Giulia Molinaro 72-68-73
Perrine Delacour 72-67-74
Katlyn Dambagh 68-70-75
214 (-2)
Min Lee 72-70-72
Celine Herbin 66-70-78
215 (-1)
Gemma Drybrgh 70-72-73
218 (+2)
Sandra Chngkija 71-68-79
220 (+4)
Katherine Perry 74-68-78

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	7	4	.636	—
Atlanta	6	5	.545	1
Washington	6	5	.545	1½
New York	3	5	.375	3
SKY	3	6	.333	3½
Indiana	1	10	.091	6½
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**
Phoenix	9	3	.750	—
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	½
Seattle	8	3	.727	—
Dallas	5	4	.556	2
Minnesota	4	6	.400	3½
Las Vegas	3	8	.273	5

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Indiana 96, Atlanta 64
Minnesota 85, New York 71
Phoenix 83, Connecticut 68
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Los Angeles at **Sky**, 5
Phoenix at Las Vegas, 7
MONDAY: No games scheduled.
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Atlanta, 6
Washington at Sky, 6
Minnesota at Dallas, 7
Seattle at Las Vegas, 9
Los Angeles at Indiana, 9:30

SEASON LEADERS

SCORING	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Diggins-Smith, DAL	9	59	63	197	21.9
Charles, NYL	8	72	24	175	21.9
Stewart, SEA	11	87	46	237	21.5
Griner, PHO	11	92	44	229	20.8
Wilson, LVA	11	77	71	225	20.5
Cambage, DAL	9	68	43	181	20.1
Taurasi, PHO	11	64	55	215	19.5
Hayes, ATL	10	59	58	190	19.0

REBOUNDS	G	OFF	DEF	TOT	AVG
Fowles, MIN	9	37	72	109	12.1
Cambage, DAL	9	17	78	95	10.6
Thomas, CON	9	21	68	89	9.9
Breland, ATL	10	22	71	93	9.3
Achonwa, IND	10	29	49	78	7.8
Ogwumike, CON	10	27	51	78	7.8
Parker, CHI	9	20	50	70	7.8

ASSISTS	G	AST	AVG
Bird, SEA	10	59	5.9
Diggins-Smith, DAL	9	52	5.8
Gray, LAS	9	52	5.8
Thomas, CON	10	52	5.2
Wheeler, IND	10	51	5.1
Cloud, WAS	8	37	4.6
Allen, LVA	11	50	4.5

through Friday

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox: Assigned RHP Gregory Infante outright to Charlotte (IL).
Baltimore: Assigned LHP D.J. Snelten outright to Norfolk (IL). Sent 3B Tim Beckham to Bowie (EL) for a rehab assignment. Signed OFs Doran Turchin and Robert Neustrom to minor league contracts.
Cleveland: Signed INF Connor Smith and RHPs Brian Eichhorn, Jack DeGroat and Kyle Marman to minor league contracts.
Detroit: Optioned RHP Artie Lewicki to Toledo (IL). Reinstated RHP Jordan Zimmermann from the 10-day DL.
Houston: Recalled 3B Tyler White from Fresno (PCL).
Kansas City: Optioned RHP Jason Adam to Omaha (PCL). Selected the contract of RHP Brandon Maurer from Omaha.
Los Angeles: Optioned INF Nolan Fontana to Salt Lake (PCL). Designated RHP Oliver Drake for assignment. Reinstated SS Andrelton Simmons from the 10-day DL. Selected the contract of LHP John Lamb from Salt Lake.
New York: Optioned 1B Tyler Austin to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Assigned INF Wendell Rijo to Tampa (FSL).
Oakland: Placed 3B Matt Chapman on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Friday. Optioned RHP Carlos Ramirez to Nashville (PCL). Recalled RHP Josh Lucas and INF Franklin Barreto from Nashville.
Seattle: Assigned RHP Mike Morin outright to Tacoma (PCL).
Tampa Bay: Sent SS Adeiny Hechavarria and OF Kevin Kiermaier to Durham (IL) for rehab assignments. Signed SS Tyler Frank, LH Trey Cumbie, OFs Marvin Malone and Tanner Dodson, 1B Jacson McGowan and Ford Proctor and RHPs Miller Hogan, Jack Labosky, Nick Lee, B.J. Myers, Simon Rosenblum-Larson and Alan Strong to minor league contracts.
Texas: Placed C Carlos Perez on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF/1B Ryan Rua from Round Rock (PCL). Reinstated C Robinson Chirinos from the suspended list. Transferred SS Elvis Andrus to Round Rock for a rehab assignment. Signed LHPs Destin Dotson and Josh Smith, OF Ryan Anderson and RHPs Chris Jensen, Nicholas Laio, Theo McDowell, Reggie Meyer and Leury Tejada to minor league contracts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta: Placed RHP Mike Foltynewicz on the 10-day DL. Reinstated RHP Julio Teheran from the 10-day DL.
Colorado: Signed LHP Miguel Ausua to a minor league contract.
Miami: Optioned RHP Ben Meyer to New Orleans (PCL). Placed LHP Caleb Smith on the bereavement list. Recalled RHP Merandy Gonzalez from Jacksonville (SL). Reinstated RHP Brett Graves from the 60-day DL. Transferred LHP Chris O'Grady to the 60-day DL.
Milwaukee: Signed LHP Aaron Ashby to a minor league contract. Sent INF Wendell Rijo to the N.Y. Yankees to complete an earlier trade.
New York: Optioned 2B Ty Kelly to Las Vegas (PCL). Reinstated 1B Wilmer Flores from the 10-day DL. Signed 1B Joey Terdoslavich, SS Manny Rodriguez, 3B Brian Sharp, LHP Kevin Smith, 2B Chandler Avant and Josh Allen, OFs Ross Adolph and David Miranda and RHPs Zac Grotz, Bryce Montes de Oca and Tylor Megill to minor league contracts.
Philadelphia: Placed RHP Luis Garcia on the 10-day DL. Optioned RHP Mark Leiter Jr. to Lehigh Valley (IL). Recalled RHPs Yacksel Rios and Jake Thompson from Lehigh Valley.
St. Louis: Signed LHPs Tommy Layne and Eli Kraus and RHP Michael Baird to minor league contracts.
San Francisco: Optioned RHP Pierce Johnson to Sacramento (PCL). Reinstated INF Brandon Belt from the 10-day DL. Sent RHP Jeff Samardzija to Sacramento for a rehab assignment.

BEARS REAL TALK

Positive vibes around Nagy, Bears' offense

By Dan Wiederer and Rich Campbell
Chicago Tribune

The Bears are on summer break with about five weeks until the team reports to training camp in Bourbonnais.

The spring, by most accounts, was a success under new coach Matt Nagy. But there's also realism at Halas Hall, an understanding that time is needed to mold a championship-caliber team, especially with a rookie coach and a second-year quarterback. Growing pains are inevitable. A return to the playoffs in 2018 might be a tough bar to clear.

Still, the Bears finished minicamp last week expressing confidence in their direction and a seemingly unanimous belief in their most important leaders — Nagy and Mitch Trubisky.

So how does a team that has finished in last place in the NFC North the last four seasons set realistic expectations? What's left to accomplish before the season opener, a Sept. 9 prime-time clash with the Packers? Bears writers Dan Wiederer and Rich Campbell sound it out.

Wiederer: First things first: The vibe in Lake Forest has been overwhelmingly positive from the first practice under Nagy in April until the conclusion of minicamp. But the vibe had better be that way.

In the spring, with a new coach and a fresh start, an overhauled roster and nowhere to go but up, it's predictable that the Bears were operating with extra spring in their step and optimism. It's also not anything new. Good vibes also accompanied the 2013 arrival of offensive mastermind Marc Trestman and the 2015 entrance of "skins-on-the-wall" coach John Fox.

Vibes apparently don't build a ladder to the top of the NFC.

That said, while the vibe Nagy has established might not be the be-all, end-all in his quest to rejuvenate this franchise, it undeniably has been an important tone-setter.

Campbell: I'll stamp those assessments about the vibe. It's probably more productive, then, to examine *why* the vibe has been so positive — beyond simply a new face and voice in the coach's office.

If the Bears succeed under Nagy and he beats the odds that are unquestionably against him, it would be because of his offensive acumen. The coach is smart when it comes to offensive NFL football.

"He's always thinking about what to do next," tight end Trey Burton said May 30. "If the defense stops us on a play: 'Oh well, next time we're going to do this, next time we're going to do that.' I really like that about him."

Yes, Burton also called Nagy a "rock star" for his personality, but Nagy's offense is the steak *and* the sizzle here.

Wiederer: No argument here, except to say Nagy's offensive vision is a big part of what has created the vibe. Where Nagy really captured his players' attention was with his ability to describe the vision of what this offense will eventually look like while also smoothly articulating the tedious and often unglamorous steps needed to build it.

That's a testament to Nagy's contagious ambition. And it's a reflection of the kind of enthusiastic grinders that general manager Ryan Pace collected to stabilize the roster.

Campbell: To your point, the quality of the scheme is one thing, and executing it is another. I appreciated another bit of insight from Burton on this topic.

"It all starts with Mitch," he said, "and how well he can read defenses and make reads and check into getting us in the right play. As he grows with that, we'll grow together collectively as an offense."

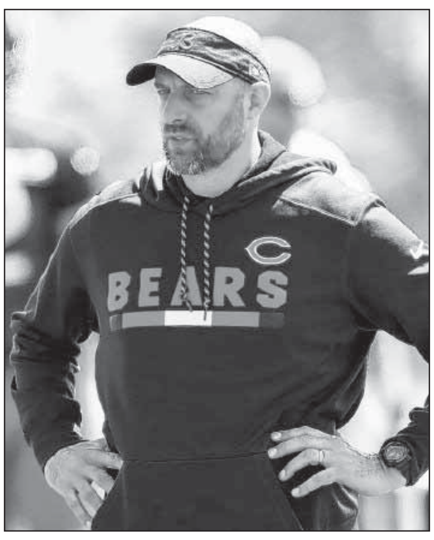
In other words, setting expectations for 2018 is best done through the lens of Trubisky's continued effort to develop command of the offense.

Nagy was pleased with the quarterback's offseason. However, even Nagy is realistic about how steep a climb this is. It will be critical for the coach during the season to maximize elements Trubisky has command of while continuing to expand that subset.

Wiederer: Trubisky's patient, composed approach to this process has been tone-setting for the Bears as well. He said he finds comfort in identifying small steps of progress. He stressed the investment players have made in learning the details of the offense. He emphasized the importance of his communication with Nagy to make sure they remain on the same page.

"Each day you might have some bumps in the road," Trubisky said. "But looking back on it, we've gotten so much better from where we were at on Day 1."

That was just the latest evidence of a kid who is truly immersed in the journey and not feeling pressured to reach the destination tomorrow.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coach Matt Nagy has the Bears upbeat and confident following organized team activities and minicamp.

Campbell: Striking the balance between urgency and patience will be imperative. Look around Trubisky and see all the new parts.

Imported No. 1 receiver Allen Robinson is still recovering from reconstructive knee surgery. Burton and Taylor Gabriel's roles are being elevated to a level unfamiliar to them in the NFL. Jordan Howard provides continuity in the backfield, but let's see how Nagy wants to use him. Tarik Cohen is still evolving as a receiver.

Now, widen the perspective: Nagy has been a head coach for zero games. He has been a play-caller for only six. He is unproven in both areas.

What's encouraging, though, is the tone Nagy has set. The team will follow the pace and intensity with which he pushes forward, and so far, so good.

Wiederer: Yep, you're repeating the refrain I've given to every friend, relative and fan I've encountered since January who wonders whether these Bears can be a well-oiled machine by September.

There's a wide gap between where the most hopeful of fans believe this offense will be in Week 1 and where the people installing and operating it believe it will be.

Nagy has become known for the motivational maxims he has painted on the walls around Halas Hall for players. But he might need to paint another adage across Chicagoland: "It. Takes. Time." That's the level-headed theme for the 2018 Bears.

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IN BRIEF TENNIS

Win gives Federer No. 1 ranking again

Tribune news services

Roger Federer defeated Nick Kyrgios 6-7 (2), 6-2, 7-6 (5) on Saturday in Stuttgart, Germany, to book his place in the Stuttgart Open final and reclaim the No. 1 ranking from Rafael Nadal. The Swiss great will play Milos Raonic as he bids for his 18th grass-court title and 98th overall. Raonic earlier defeated defending champion Lucas Pouille 6-4, 7-6 (3) in the other semifinal.

■ Johanna Konta overcame a rain delay and defending champion Donna Vekic to secure a place in the Nottingham Open final. Local hope Konta beat Croatia's Vekic 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals. The top-seeded Ashleigh Barty awaits in Sunday's final after the Australian beat Naomi Osaka of Japan 6-3 6-4. ... Andy Murray confirmed he will return to competitive tennis at the Queen's Club tournament next week.

BOXING: Errol Spence Jr. stopped Carlos Ocampo in the first round to retain the IBF welterweight crown in Frisco, Texas.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Kentucky coach Mark Stoops dismissed safety Marcus Walker following his arrest on charges of trafficking cocaine and marijuana.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES: North Carolina (44-18) knocked out Oregon State ace Luke Heimlich in a five-run third inning and beat the Beavers 8-6. The Tar Heels used six pitchers in a 4-hour, 24-minute slog in 95-degree heat that was the longest nine-inning game in CWS history. Oregon State is 49-11-1. ... Luke Alexander's drive got past Christian Jones in the bottom of the ninth inning, allowing Hunter Stovall to score to give Mississippi State (38-27) a 1-0 win over Washington (35-25).

GOLF: Anna Nordqvist and Lee-Anne Pace each shot 8-under 64 to share the third-round lead in the Meijer LPGA Classic in Grand Rapids, Mich. Nordqvist and Pace each birdied four of the first five holes and two of the last three. They were at 18-under 198.

NBA: Authorities said Kings forward Zach Randolph's brother was shot and killed outside of a bar in the Indiana city where the two grew up. Police said that an officer heard gunfire at around 5 a.m. and found Roger Randolph, 35, bleeding between two cars outside of Hop's Blues Room in Marion, which is about 60 miles northeast of Indianapolis. ... Former first-round draft pick JJ Hickson was arrested for an armed robbery in Coweta County, Ga.

NFL: Three Patriots players will lead a discussion about the criminal justice system with candidates for Suffolk County, Mass., district attorney. The discussion Tuesday will be moderated by the Patriots' safety Devin McCourty, his brother and cornerback Jason McCourty and special teams ace Matt Slater.

U.S. OPEN



JUSTIN LANE/EPA

Dustin Johnson hits out of a bunker on the second hole during Saturday's third round at the U.S. Open. He's in a four-way tie for the lead.

Scores skyrocket

USGA apologizes for course setup; Johnson falls into 4-way tie for 1st

By Sam Farmer Los Angeles Times

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Dustin Johnson, the world's No. 1 golfer, was poised to run away with the U.S. Open. Instead, he and the rest of the field spent a wild Saturday at Shinnecock Hills chasing runaway golf balls.

The combination of gusting winds and dry greens that were as slick as brown tabletops made for a brutal day and a four-way tie heading into Sunday's final round.

Atop the leaderboard at 3 over are Johnson — who shot a 7-over-par 77 — and defending champion Brooks Koepka plus the unlikely tandem of Daniel Berger and Tony Finau, who shot jaw-dropping morning rounds of 66 to emerge from irrelevance and play their way into contention for a major championship.

"I barely made the cut," marveled Finau, who has one PGA Tour win. "Going into today, I needed something special to happen to even have an outside chance."

The cut line Friday was at 8 over. After the Saturday carnage, that score would be good for a share of 16th place.

It was the kind of day when ugly scores didn't look half bad.

"I didn't feel like I played badly at all," said Johnson, who entered the round with a four-stroke lead. "Seven over usually is a terrible score. But, I mean, with the greens the way they got this afternoon, they were very, very difficult."

Finau and Berger, who accounted for two of the day's three under-par rounds, each had six birdies and two bogeys. Those red numbers were rare as the day wore on. The sun and wind dried the greens, and even putts that were intended to be conservative rolled well past holes without as much as a peek at the cup.

In the most bizarre moment of the tournament, Phil Mickelson was so exasperated by a runaway putt that he jogged to it and hit it back at the hole before it had stopped moving. He incurred a two-stroke penalty.

"I didn't mean to disrespect anybody," said Mickelson, who finished with an 81, his worst-ever round in a U.S. Open. "I know it's a two-shot penalty. At that time, I just didn't feel like going back and forth and hitting the same shot over. I took the two-shot penalty and moved on."

The conditions deteriorated to such a degree in the afternoon that the U.S. Golf Association conceded in an evening news conference that the course setup was unfair.

"It was a tale of two different golf courses today," said Mike Davis, chief executive of the USGA.

"We want the U.S. Open to be tough, but we saw some examples late in the day where well-executed shots were not only not being rewarded, but in some cases penalized. And specifically, the one that was most troubling was the 15th green, that hole location. It worked fine most of the day, but it didn't work fine later in the day."

Davis said the winds were higher than expected, the grass began to dry almost to the point of wilting and there simply wasn't enough of it to hold the shots.

"We didn't have a situation in terms of '04 where we had to suspend play because you couldn't play the golf course," he said, referring to the last time Shinnecock played host to the U.S. Open and grounds workers were frantically watering the greens between groups.

"But we certainly had a condition in a few places where you'd say, 'You know, it was tougher than we wanted.' "

Davis said the grounds crew has been instructed to do what it can to slow the course for the final round, mostly by watering the surface as much as possible without negatively affecting play.

Plenty of golfers complained Saturday.

"In the afternoon, when the greens get baked and with some of those pin positions — I mean, the greens aren't running perfectly smooth in the first place," said Henrik Stenson, who was even par for the tournament at the turn but had five bogeys on the back nine. "In the afternoon, when (the greens) get crusty and baked, it's like glass around the hole. You can barely touch some of those putts going downhill and could easily three- or four-putt from 3, 4, 5 feet."

Asked about the putting surface on No. 15, Koepka said, "I don't have anything nice to say about that green and the pin location, so I'm just not going to say it."

Added Zach Johnson in an interview with Sky Sports: "Unfortunately, they've lost the golf course."

The USGA might have lost the golf course and the tournament's overwhelming leader. But it regained something else heading into the final day: intrigue.

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ANDREW REDINGTON/GETTY

Phil Mickelson, right, and playing partner Andrew "Beef" Johnston acknowledge the crowd on the 18th green. Mickelson was assessed a penalty on No. 13 for hitting a moving ball.

Mickelson: No 'disrespect' for hitting putt in motion

By Sam Farmer | Los Angeles Times

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — The most talked-about shot at the U.S. Open wasn't a shot at all. It was more of a Happy Gilmore-style slap at a moving ball.

It happened on the 13th green Saturday at Shinnecock Hills when Phil Mickelson, in the middle of a bad round, faced an 18-foot downhill putt for bogey. His putt rolled past the cup and appeared to be picking up speed and on its way to rolling off the green. To the surprise of everyone, Mickelson jogged to his still-moving ball and putted it back up toward the hole, nearly sinking it.

He marked his ball on the other side of the hole, missed the comeback and finally made a tap-in for an 8, although his infraction was deemed a two-shot penalty so he actually took a 10. He finished with an 11-over-par 81 — his worst round in a U.S. Open — and is 17 over for the championship.

The U.S. Golf Association issued a statement: "During play of the 13th hole Phil Mickelson made a stroke on the putting green at the time his ball was moving. As a result, he incurred a two-stroke penalty for a breach of Rule 14-5. His score for the hole was 10."

According to the USGA website, Rule 14-5 says a player "must not make a stroke at his ball while it is moving."

Mickelson would be subject to possible disqualification if it were determined he violated Rule 1-2, which reads: "A player must not (i) take an action with the intent to influence the movement of a ball in play or (ii) alter physical conditions with the intent of affecting the playing of a hole."

But John Bodenheimer, the USGA's senior managing director of championships and governance, said the rules committee unanimously decided Rule 14-5 applied.

"To go to Rule 1-2," he said, "Phil didn't purposely deflect or stop the ball, which is talked about in reference under Rule 14-5 — 14-5 explicitly covers a player making a stroke at a moving ball, and so we operated under that rule."

Mickelson, who turned 48 on Saturday, defended his decision to hit the moving ball, saying he just wanted to end the hole and move on. He said critics who were gravely offended need to "toughen up" and that his move wasn't a case of frustration but a strategic decision.

"Look, I don't mean disrespect to anybody," he said. "I know it's a two-shot penalty. At that time, I just didn't feel like going back and forth and hitting the same shot over. I took the two-shot penalty and moved on. It's my understanding of the rules. I've had multiple times where I've wanted to do that. I just finally did.

"I think knowing the rules is never a bad thing. I mean, you always want to use them in your favor."

His playing partner, ebullient Englishman Andrew Johnston, was laughing with Mickelson when they walked off the green.

"I've never seen anything like it," Johnston said. "It's something you might see at your home course with your mates or something. It's just a moment of madness."

■ **Sunday's TV:** 9 a.m.-6 p.m., FOX-32.

■ Scores, tee times, **Page 9**

WORLD CUP

ROUNDUP

Iceland looks good with a tie

Messi misses penalty kick, Argentina feels 'frustration'

By Kevin Baxter | Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — If anyone still doubted whether Iceland belongs in this summer's World Cup, those doubts faded Saturday in the split second it took goalkeeper Hannes Halldorsson to dive to his right and bat down Lionel Messi's penalty shot, preserving a 1-1 draw with Argentina.

"When you go to the World Cup as a goalkeeper, you have certain dream scenarios," Halldorsson said. "And a penalty (kick) from Messi in the first game is definitely one of them. When the penalty was given, I thought, 'OK, this is going to be my moment.' "

He could have been speaking for his entire country, the smallest ever to qualify for a World Cup. Iceland arrived in Russia to find fifth-ranked Argentina and Messi, perhaps the best player of his generation, waiting for it. But rather than shrinking from the challenge, the team, like its goalkeeper, embraced it.

" We want to stay as long as possible in Russia," defender Ari Skulason said, "and this was a great start for us."

It wasn't an artistic one, with Iceland sitting back and absorbing pressure while Argentina attacked in waves. Argentina had the ball 72 percent of the time, completed more than five times as many passes as Iceland and took 26 shots — with Messi getting 11, two more than Iceland had as a team.

But only one of those shots found the back of the net, with Sergio Aguero stopping sharply in the middle of the box and surprising Halldorsson with a left-footed bullet in the 19th minute. Alfred Finnbogason tied the score four minutes later, gathering the rebound after a save by Wily Caballero and poking the ball past the Argentine keeper.

Iceland hunkered down after that, countering Argentina's superior talent with superior organization and tenacity.

"If we go one-on-one everywhere around the pitch, you don't need to ask who is going to win that game," Iceland coach Heimir Hallgrimsson said. "If we would like to get points or win against teams like Argentina, we have to play a special way."

For Argentina, the tie felt like a loss.

"There's a certain amount of frustration right now," said coach Jorge Sampaoli. "We really came to win."

France 2, Australia 1: Technology twice helped France as the 1998 champions labored to defeat Australia in its opening Group C match in Kazan, Russia.

The French team was given a controversial penalty kick, eventually converted by Antoine Griezmann in the 58th minute, after the referee watched the replay of a foul on the sideline. Paul Pogba later scored the winning goal in the 81st minute, and goal-line technology was used to confirm the ball had crossed the line after bouncing down off the crossbar.

"I'm not going to complain about the use of video today," France coach Didier Deschamps said.

Captain Mile Jedinak scored for Australia in the 62nd minute.

Denmark 1, Peru 0: Kasper Schmeichel's slew of saves made Yussuf Poulsen's goal in the 59th minute stand up in a Group C win over Peru in Saransk, Russia.

Peru finished with 17 attempts to Denmark's 10, and many of the shots were of the point-blank variety.

Croatia 2, Nigeria 0: Luka Modric set up Oghenekaro Eteboone's goal and scored one himself from the penalty spot in the 71st minute to give Croatia a Group D victory over Nigeria in Kaliningrad, Russia.

The Associated Press contributed

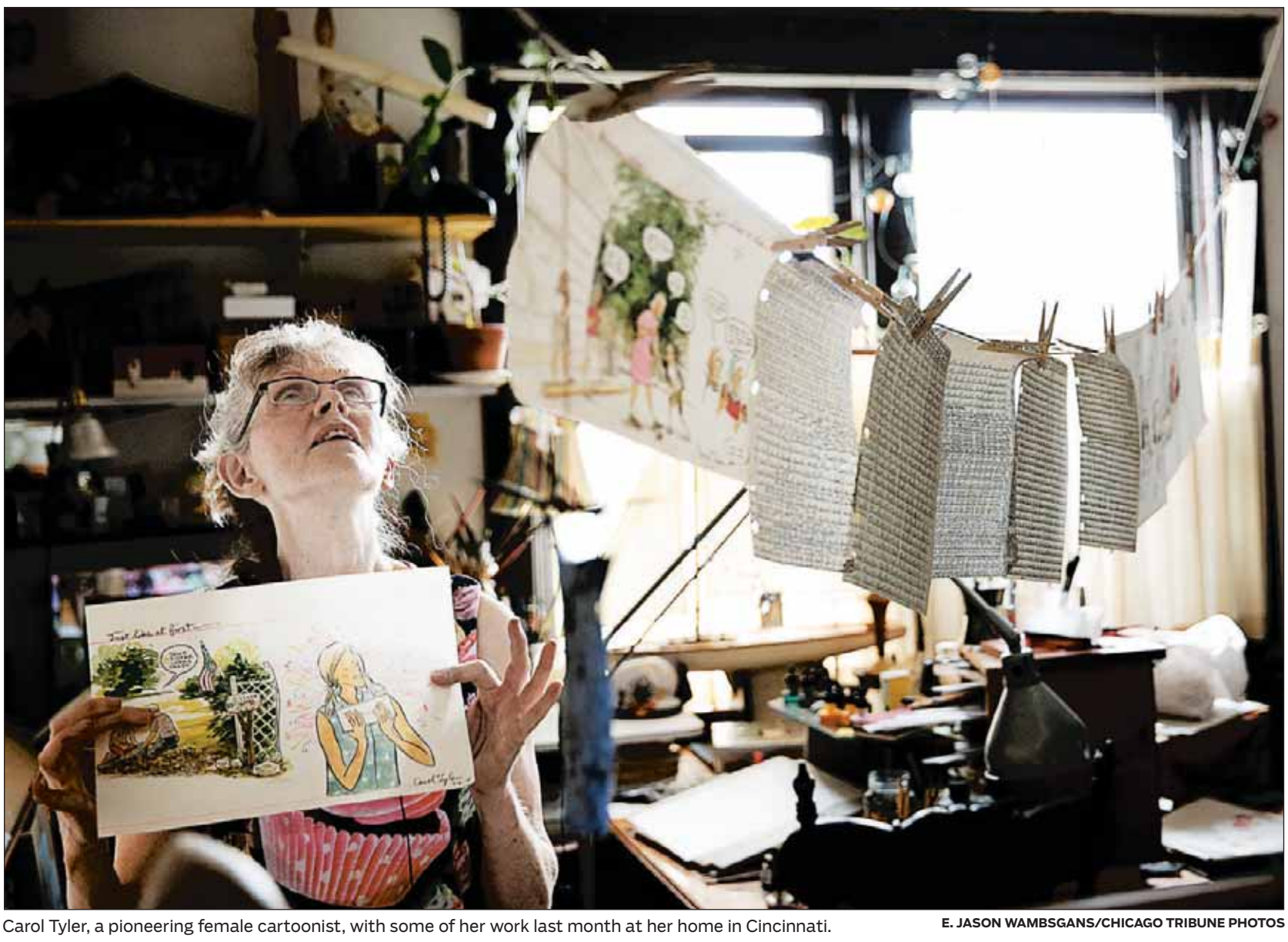
kevin.baxter@latimes.com



RICARDO MAZALAN/AP

Argentina star Lionel Messi can't bear to look after his penalty kick was stopped by Iceland's goalkeeper Saturday.

Chicago Tribune
A+E
Sunday



Carol Tyler, a pioneering female cartoonist, with some of her work last month at her home in Cincinnati. E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

BEATLEMANIAC

Cartoonist Carol Tyler recounts childhood in Chicago in 'Fab4 Mania'

By Christopher Borrelli
Chicago Tribune



Details from the original Beatles diary kept by a 13 year-old Tyler and the basis for her new book, "Fab 4 Mania," which comes out Tuesday.

CINCINNATI — The day I drove down to see Carol Tyler, I knocked on her door and waited a while on her porch. After 10 minutes I sat on the front steps. A cardinal flitted past and landed in the community garden next door. A basketball hoop lay toppled in the street. The neighborhood, working class, tattered, was still, nestled in a valley that cast long midmorning shadows. Her home, tall, cute and in decline, stood on the crest of a hill, looking every inch of its century. Just past the backyard growled the Cincinnati Zoo. In all, ideal conditions — ennui, randomness, neglect — for a cartoonist.

Just add incident.

A moment later, as if on cue, a blue hearse stopped in front of her house. Its front end was smashed, and a woman dressed in black, wearing a G.G. Allin T-shirt, chunky boots and a trail of lip piercings, got out. She climbed the steps, ignored me and knocked. We waited together, saying nothing, then after 15 minutes, Tyler cracked open the door and surveyed the scene without a comment or much of a surprise. She looked instead delighted and overwhelmed, a combination of expressions that never quite left her face.

She greeted the woman — a student of her daughter, a Cincinnati art consultant and teacher — and told me me to put my bag down. Then she stepped backward to reveal a stairwell leading upward, into a museum of a home, a Joseph Cornell box of a place, an assortment of seemingly arbitrary this and thats, every artifact arranged just so.

A Cubs program from 1969.

A display of tools owned by her father, a Chicago plumber.

A cardboard opossum with a trapdoor in its stomach, made for her daughter many years ago, from which slips of paper magically spill, each containing a fact about the opossum.

A set of wooden strips, delaminated and warped, side by side like waves, on which she had drawn a grim story about her great-grandfather, who Tyler says was a wife-beater.

If you know the work of Carol Tyler, the place felt like an extension, a deeply tangible manifestation of an artist with a fondness for old things salvaged, and unvarnished history, and setting a mood. Her surroundings are as evocative as the pages of her work. She grew up a stone's throw from Wrigley Field; then later in Fox Lake, on a peninsula. For the past couple of decades she has made her home in Cincinnati. She is, within the world of cartoonists and higher-minded graphic novelists, a great open secret, a pioneering memoirist and staple of underground comix, appreciated by only a handful,

Turn to ***Beatlemaniac, Page 4***

The musical blueprint for #MeToo



Greg Kot

Joni Mitchell, Liz Phair and independence

"Will you take me as I am?" Joni Mitchell sang on her groundbreaking 1971 album, "Blue." There's a vulnerability in that openness, but also a resolve. Mitchell wasn't coming from a place of weakness.

The singer never viewed herself as part of a movement — she was not going to be anyone's figurehead or spokeswoman. But "Blue" still sounds like a map for the road being traveled by countless women in the #MeToo era.

It also was an album of startling intimacy that helped pave the way for three cassette tapes recorded by Liz Phair under the name "Girly Sound" in 1991-92. They became the backbone of Phair's 1993 debut, "Exile in Guyville," a revered if initially divisive album that's getting a renewed round of attention on its 25th anniversary.

Turn to ***Kot, Page 6***



REPRISE RECORDS; MATADOR RECORDS

Joni Mitchell's 1971 album and Liz Phair's 1993 record were confrontational and controversial, daring to talk about what many women felt.

Harris Theater strategy evolves, adapts



CHRIS JONES



KYLE FLUBACKER PHOTO

Building the Harris Theater for Music and Dance was a struggle; philanthropy was key. The Harris family's ongoing support remains vital.

Here's something no one anticipated when the Harris Theater for Music and Dance was built in 2003: It would begin to function as a neighborhood venue.

Here's something I never anticipated: The World's Greatest Newspaper would be part of its neighborhood.

But here I am, after the Chicago Tribune's move from Tribune Tower into the Prudential Building, able to view the lobby of the Harris Theater, right across Randolph Street. All it takes is one half-swivel of my chair to get from the disconcerting sight of the columnist Rick Kogan to a prettier, if less consistently amusing, view of the theater that Irving S. Harris built, and the subterranean labyrinth that swallows its lower reaches.

The philanthropist built the Harris in 2003. That November — close to 15 years ago — I went over to the East Lake Shore Drive home he shared with his wife, Joan Harris, the former commissioner of the city of Chicago's Department of Cultural Affairs. Harris had come up with the jaw-dropping sum of $39 million (this was in 2003), as a combination of a loan and a gift.

Irving S. Harris, who died in 2004, was a man of business: He had made his money through household and personal-care products. His beloved wife, Joan, had introduced him to the idea that the arts cannot thrive without philanthropists. At the age of 93, he had stepped up to get the crews rolling.

"We're not trying to justify this thing in economic terms," he told me, smiling and vastly understating the situation.

The building of the 1,500-seat Harris had been a struggle: Several different locations had come and gone, costs had overrun, delays had ensued, some had argued that the theater mostly would duplicate the capacity of existing theaters in the Loop.

The venue had been built to support the work of 12 constituent Chicago arts groups. The Harrises well knew that some of them were on shaky financial footings. They knew that their money was not just going to be needed for the construction, but also for the day-to-day operation of the theater.

And that was exactly what happened. Some of those arts groups went out of business. A couple of others cut back their use of what is, after all, a big theater. A few new ones emerged.

The venue itself found it had problems: steep stairs leading down, slow elevators, less-than-inviting lobby spaces.

But there have been some changes at the Harris, including faster elevators and improved public spaces.

The coming season is the first to be curated by new President and CEO Patricia Barretto. Over a recent lunch, she talked about her interest in presenting more work, even though she well knew she had to juggle the schedules of the existing companies the theater services, such as Hubbard Street Dance Chicago. They're called "partner organizations" now, and the relationship with the venue is more flexible.

Some of the Harris presenting is very ambitious.

In the winter of 2019, the Harris will present four performances of the English National Ballet in Akram Khan's "Giselle." The English National Ballet, which specializes in touring the United Kingdom, has not been in the United States in some 30 years. Widely acclaimed, the piece is Khan's first full-length ballet and it is a fusion of contemporary and Indian kathak dance. It is, you might say, a get.

When such companies arrive in Chicago, they generally do so as part of a North American tour. Even a second venue can massively defray costs. But in this rare case, the "Giselle" is coming only to Chicago. "I like that it is not going to New York," Barretto told me this week, also pointing out other stuff on her new season, including a visit this November by the Miami City Ballet and a collaboration between Angelique Kidjo and Ladysmith Black Mambazo.

How did she dare to take on the cost of "Giselle"? It's not cheap to bring a full-blown ballet company across the Atlantic. For one weekend.

"I went to one of our supporters first and asked for their support," she said. Those supporters, who became the lead sponsors, were King and Caryn Harris.

King is the nephew of Irving S. Harris.

The Harris, you might say, still needs the Harris family, especially in an era when changing tastes and levels of demand have led to a cut in the number of performances offered by such entities as the Lyric Opera of Chicago. That in turn has led to more availability in rental spaces around town, which can mean that there is pressure to cut rental costs in order to compete. For all the developments at the Harris, the theater remains wedded to philanthropy. That will not change.

But there is a whole lot of new neighbors. And once the colossal Vista Tower is completed on East Wacker Drive (the Tribune reported Wednesday that more than half the floors have been built), there will be a whole lot more.

Barreto, formerly vice president of external affairs at the Harris, said that the theater had recently figured out the benefits of appealing to all of the new condo owners and office workers in the growing collection of skyscrapers south of the Chicago River and east of Michigan Avenue.

"I really would like to become less reliant on our small group of major donors and able to keep growing our audience," she said.

Part of her strategy, working with the city of Chicago, has been to better integrate the theater with Millennium Park. Given the location, that would seem like a no-brainer, but the historical reality is that the Harris and the cultural tourist destination have generally operated along separate byways. Slowly, that's starting to change: The Harris, for example, will open up its doors for the Chicago Jazz Festival and offer some post-fest indoor sets.

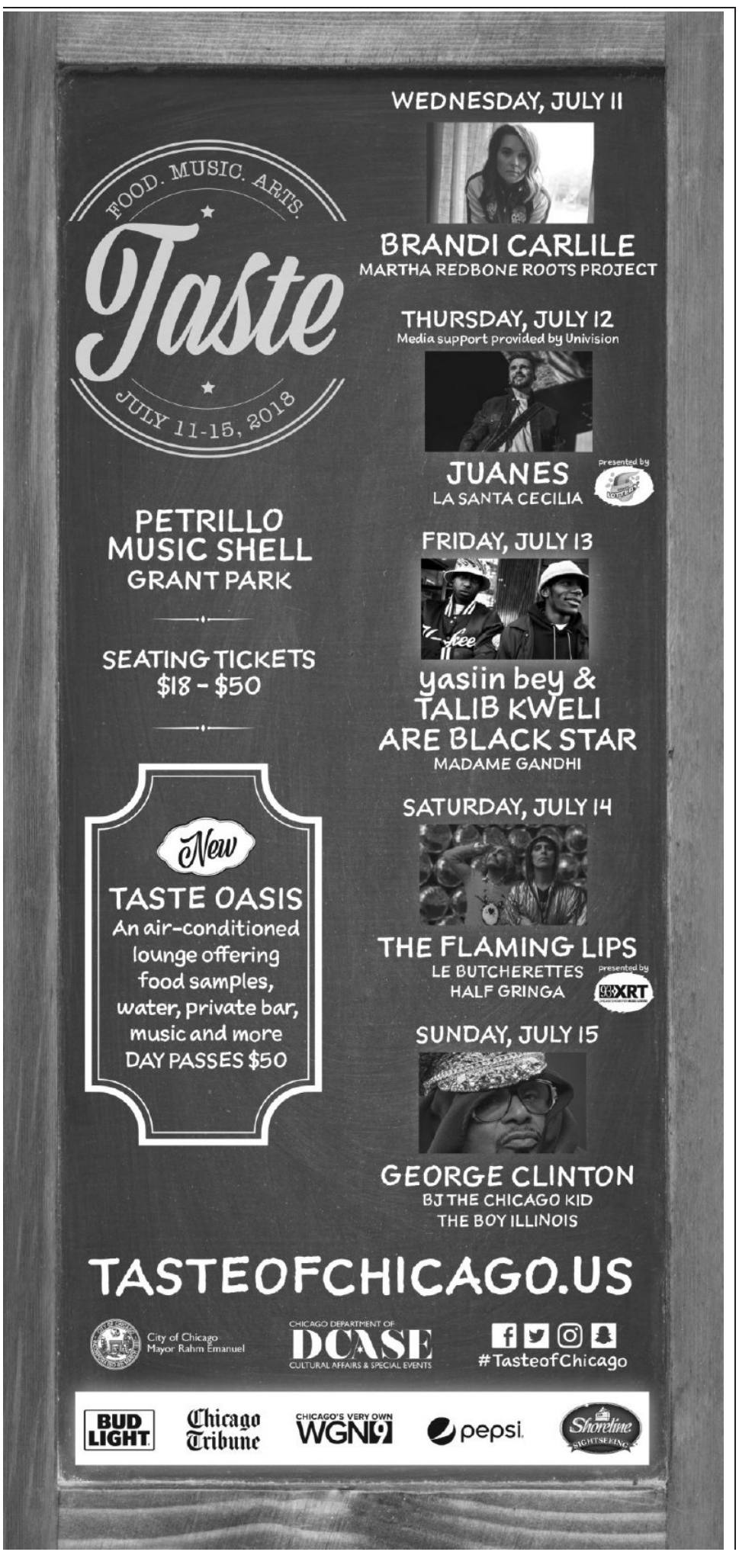
And there's more foot traffic walking past the door now than ever before: The Harris really is the anchor of a neighborhood distinct from the Loop, a neighborhood with a lot of new residents.

And, on some Thursday nights this fall, the theater is parking food trucks, serving drinks and presenting a series of hourlong performances for 10 bucks. The idea is that some people will be on their way home and some, like me, will be leaving their office in the neighborhood.

I know a few fine and thirsty journalists who might stop by.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (June 17): Physical routines build strength, health and endurance this year. Energize inspiring plans. Discipline makes an extra difference. Extra prosperity this summer reveals travel or study options before a communications whirlwind animates a creative project. Expect a rewarding winter harvest. Collaborate and coordinate for shared passion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): 8. A collaboration is heating up. Take a romance to the next level. It's a good time for an important conversation. Expand your reach.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Your home and family benefit from your attention. Clean up, organize and rearrange so things work better. Remove more objects than you add.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Study the situation. Check out an interesting suggestion. News travels quickly. Creative negotiation, communications and networking go the distance. Provide leadership and a calm perspective.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. The potential is high for profitable ventures to go further than expected. Power up energy to supercharge your income. Accept a nice benefit.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Extend your area of influence. You're especially charming now. Polish your personal presentation with a new style or outfit. Put on your power suit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 5. Private tranquility suits your mood. Envision a future that inspires you. Tie up loose ends on a project. Indulge nostalgia and retrospection.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Team projects can deliver greater results than anticipated. Power into a big job. Social gatherings benefit your career. Strengthen connections and bonds. Celebrate together.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Practice makes perfect. Keep training and refining your skills for a professional challenge ahead. Preparation allows for a powerful presentation. Do the homework.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Long-distance horizons beckon. Plan a trip, vacation or project to learn about new cultures and ways of thinking. Follow the call of the open road.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Changes necessitate budget revisions. Join forces with a creative partner to generate additional funding. A lucrative opportunity beckons. Invest for your family's future.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. You and your partner can collaborate for powerful impact. Keep your objective in mind, and go for it! Tap into a secret source.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Push to accomplish a physical goal. Completion can lead to new status. Get team support and pour on the steam. Practice plus focus wins.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Bridge

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J 2 ♥ 7 ♦ A Q J 7 4 ♣ A 9 7 3 2
Partner opens one spade and right-hand opponent bids three hearts. What call would you make?

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 10 5 3 2 ♥ K Q 9 ♦ K 10 8 2 ♣ 9 6
Partner opens one no trump, 15-17, and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J 9 ♥ A Q J 10 8 3 2 ♦ A Q 3 ♣ Q
Partner passes as dealer and right-hand opponent also passes. What call would you make?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 7 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ K Q 9 7 2 ♣ Q J 10 7

North	East	South	West
1♥	1NT	?	

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.

AMBROSIA (am-BRO-zhuh): Something with an especially delicious flavor or fragrance.

Can you find 21 or more words in AMBROSIA?

Average mark: 14 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:

amir; aria; arms; aroma; maar; miso; barm; bias; boar; brim; brio; bris; roam; sabra; samba; sari; soar; sora; sorb; lamb; isobar

— Kathleen Saxe, distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

151 North Franklin falls short of promise



Blair Kamin
Cityscapes



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

An "urban room," about 40 feet high, is at the entrance to the new CNA office building at 151 North Franklin.

You know something's wrong when an architect looks at his building and bluntly tells you: "We did not design that box."

The architect, Chicago's John Ronan, has won acclaim for such subtly elegant works of modernism as the Poetry Foundation headquarters in River North. His latest design, 151 North Franklin, is his first office building. But given the rocky road it traveled from conception to completion, I wonder if it will be his last.

The talents Ronan displayed at the Poetry Foundation are fully evident at the base of 151 North Franklin. An outdoor room, carved into the lower portion of the high-rise, offers a civilized respite from downtown's bustle. After that enticing introduction, it's maddening to gaze up to 151 North Franklin's bland exterior walls, which lapse into could-be-anywhere, glass-box mediocrity.

The forces acting on this building reveal the ever-present tension in commercial architecture between the building and the budget, aesthetics and economics. Well-endowed institutions like the Poetry Foundation don't have to worry about profit and loss. Even very successful developers like Chicago's John Buck, the financial force behind 151 North Franklin, do.

"We had to work to the budget," Buck said when I asked about the crucial ways the finished building departs from Ronan's design. To illustrate the point, he recalled a warning he once issued to the late architect Philip Johnson. "The boss is the budget," Buck said. Johnson's reply: "Mr. Buck, if you can't afford to build it, I'm out of work."

Despite that caution, the Johnson-designed 190 South LaSalle (now called the U.S. Bank Building) turned out to be a lavish postmodern affair, flaunting a gabled roofline and a towering lobby with a vaulted gold-leaf ceiling. Such extravagance, typical in the 1980s, was enabled by the building's prestigious location and the high rents it commanded. But Franklin Street, a block west of the elevated tracks, is no LaSalle Street or Wacker Drive. A scruffy little Walgreens used to occupy the 151 North Franklin site at the northeast corner of Franklin and Randolph streets.



151 North Franklin, the first office building designed by John Ronan, lacks the elegance of his other works.

Ronan's design for the 35-story speculative office building, whose lead tenants are insurer CNA and the Hinshaw & Culbertson law firm, was modest but promising. It called for a high-rise slab with a taut skin of whitish glass covering its underlying steel frame. Details like rounded corners, vertically proportioned panels of glass and a ceramic frit pattern would elevate the skin above the glass-box norm. Yet such refinements were ultimately discarded — the projected rents, lower than those on Wacker, didn't justify the cost, Buck said.

For an alternative, Buck said, he turned to Toronto-based Adamson Associates Architects, a firm that has worked on skyscrapers around the world. As 151 North Franklin's executive architect, Adamson already was charged with turning Ronan's design into drawings that contractors would use to build the high-rise. Yet its attempt at striking a balance between style and spreadsheets is no prize-winner.

The glass panels lack Ronan's fine proportions. The corners are right-angled, not round. The color is the typical sky-reflecting blue, not that arresting white. The surface of the glass is uniform, not fritted.

Ho-hum. The heat-reflecting walls of this glass box will surely meet Chicago's tough energy code, but they fall far short of the city's high design standards. The only feature of interest is an extra-large structural column, sheathed in polished metal, that carries the gravity load of three columns down to the ground in order to create the outdoor room's open space. Yet even the head-turning column looked better in the original design.

It would be easy to take Buck to task for cheaping out Ronan's design, but I think he and Adamson Associates deserve credit for faithfully carrying out Ronan's vision in 151 North Franklin's lower levels.

There, it's easy to see how the high-rise extends the public space of the neighboring 155 N. Wacker office building, which has a 45-foot-tall arcade and pocket park along Randolph Street. Ronan takes this thread and weaves it into something special: The aforementioned outdoor room, which is about 40 feet tall and raised above the sidewalk by small steps. The room has a strong sense of enclosure. It's framed on one side by granite walls and on another by the building's elevator core, which is clad in luminous panels of sandblasted mirror glass. Thin birch trees nicely subdivide the room, giving it an intimate scale and a welcome touch of greenery. The granite walls, done in varying shades of gray that reflect three different finishes of the material, add further visual richness.

The room feels connected to the city but removed from it. The big idea behind it is Ronan's rejection of what he calls "the spectacle of solitude" — the knock-your-eyes-out skyscrapers that simultaneously dazzle you with their exotic silhouettes and rebuff you with their sharp division between inside and outside, not to mention mausoleumlike lobbies that are meant to inspire awe rather than human interaction.

Due to an absence of edifying signs, passers-by may not realize that 151 North Franklin's public space extends inside to an expansive multilevel lobby that is outfitted with sunken and raised conversation nooks, plus a grand stair that leads to a second-floor food kiosk and a still-unfinished outdoor terrace that will be reachable by a stair from Randolph. As long as security guards don't shoo people away, these spaces will provide an amenity for the public as well as office workers who like to move around rather than being chained to their desk. A rooftop terrace, shielded from the wind by tall walls of glass, provides striking views of nearby skyscrapers and another place where tenants can refresh themselves without leaving the building. Typical offices have ceiling heights of 9 feet 6 inches — 6 inches less than Ronan designed but still generous.

Ground-level graciousness saves 151 North Franklin from being a bust, but the project still represents a lost opportunity and, for Ronan, a painful learning experience. In light of the skill and intelligence he's exhibited here and in previous work, I hope it won't be his last attempt at the high-wire act of the commercial high-rise.

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Xu Longsen reminds of nature's expanse



Lori Waxman



ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

Chinese artist Xu Longsen's "Light of Heaven" features 36 mountain landscapes done with brush and ink.

To see contemporary Chinese artworks at the Art Institute, visitors must normally wend their way through the Modern Wing. A group of found paintings, collage and photocopies by Xu Bing and Ai Weiwei was previously arranged in the Contemporary Art galleries near comparable pieces by artists from New York and Tokyo. Zhang Peili's major survey exhibition was mounted in the gallery of Film, Video and New Media, prior to a show by Leigh Ledare and after one by Andrea Fraser. In the post-1960s art world peers are found internationally, increasingly so over the past two decades.

What does it mean, then, for a major new series of paintings by Xu Longsen, a Chinese artist born in Shanghai in 1956, to be installed throughout the galleries of Chinese, Japanese and Korean Art?

"Light of Heaven" is made up of 36 mountain landscapes, all of them done with brush and ink. A few are modest in scale, but most are enormous, an innovation that has become Xu's signature and that has required him to work in a Beijing studio the size of a banquet hall. His largest piece for the AIC is an ink-on-felt pillar that rises 26 feet, nearly to the top of the double-height entryway to the Morton Wing. Ascending the concrete staircase that encircles the room was like climbing to the top of a towering rain-swept massif. The higher up I went, the more the rock face dissolved in mist, until finally the craggy peak revealed itself. Descending, a range of smaller summits greeted me, a dozen 10-foot-tall pillars rising on either side of the atrium.

This is not quite how shanshui painting traditionally functions. Literally "mountains and water" but meaning nature more generally, shanshui is the name given to ink landscape painting. It's arguably the central category in the history of Chinese art, dating back to the Six Dynasties period (220-589), maturing during the Song (960-1279) and Yuan Dynasties (1279-1368), and continuing through the present in forms like Xu's that expand traditional materials and techniques to meet contemporary scale and presentation.

Xu, it's worth noting, knows his art history. Before coming to prominence as an artist in the early 2000s, he was a gallery owner specializing in oil painters from the Republic of China period (1912-49) and was instrumental in reintroducing their work to the Chinese art market.

Although the AIC has no historical shanshui paintings currently on exhibit, a small selection of Chinese topographical paintings from the 16th-19th centuries displayed during the first two months of "Light of Heaven" offered plenty of comparison. In these meticulously rendered handscrolls and hanging scrolls, originally created for private viewing, mountainous landscapes portrayed in exaggerated styles are defined by their details.

Amid shimmering waterfalls, pockmarked rocks and scraggly pines, tiny pilgrims make their way along narrow paths toward picturesque huts and famous sites.

In Xu's paintings — including the trio of works on paper, ranging in size from an unremarkable 4 by 4 feet to a gargantuan 10 by 14 feet, that hovered amid the historical scrolls — everything but the mountain has been eliminated. What remains looms vague and massive, grand and unfathomable, remote and inaccessible, more an idea suggested by layer upon layer of ink wash than a recognizable geological feature. Indeed, Mount Kunlun, the inspiration for "Light of Heaven," is not a real mountain but rather a symbol in Chinese folk religion of the axis mundi, the mythological connection between heaven and earth, and a dwelling place of gods and goddesses.

If I were to admit to being aware of such spiritual feelings while viewing "Light of Heaven," they would have to have come upon me in the part of the exhibition installed in the Ando Gallery. Designed by the Japanese architect Tadao Ando in 1992, it is one of the most serene spaces in all of Chicago, a genuine sanctuary in the temple complex that is the modern museum. Usually dimly lit, for this show some of the lights have been turned up, the better to see three painted pillars and many more works on paper by Xu, which join the 12 impassive wooden columns that Ando placed in the room permanently. Neither Xu's nor Ando's posts reach the ceiling, but together they hold up something deep and intangible.

Shanshui is said to be not just a portrayal of nature but also an expression of the artist's inner self. Visiting "Light of Heaven" did not leave me with any insights into Xu's soul, but it did renew my sense of nature's sublimity, in a way that paintings by J.M.W. Turner are supposed to do but rarely can, except when I try to imagine how a 19th-century viewer might have seen them.

Being of the Anthropocene, the period during which human activity has been the dominant influence on the planet, a small but turbulent oil painting of a storm at sea cannot instill in me much fear and awe of nature. But Xu's huge, immersive ink paintings, scaled up way beyond my height, sometimes even beyond my field of vision, remind me that nature is vast and powerful, mysterious and endless — even as I know they somehow emerged from the brush tip of a human painter on a scissor lift.

"Xu Longsen: Light of Heaven" runs through June 24 at the Art Institute of Chicago, 111 S. Michigan Ave., 312-443-3600, ***www.artic.edu.***

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Carol Tyler used notes on the Beatles' discography to reconstruct life in 1965 for "Fab4 Mania." "It's me reconnecting with the person I was before life came along," she says of the book.

Tyler at high point of career

Beatlemaniac, *from Page 1*

known for her painful, digressing tales about lousy jobs, about putting a career on hold to raise kids and care for parents, about simply being a woman and feeling overlooked.

Indeed, chances are, you've never heard of Carol Tyler.

For the past decade, Tyler, now 66, has been doing the best work of her career. Said Chris Ware, arguably the most acclaimed cartoonist of his generation: "She's given at least two generations of cartoonists the courage to tell our most painful stories, without any muddling skein of vestigial comic-strip irony ameliorating the mix. I consider her absolutely one of the greats with a capital G and know that every time I set brush to paper that I'm somehow also writing with her voice speaking somewhere within me."

Tyler's first book, "The Job Thing" (1993), was blurbed by Studs Terkel ("as incisive and telling as any academic work on the subject"); her second, "Late Bloomer" (2005), was hyped by R. Crumb ("Bad guys don't get punished, victories are small ... nobody's a saint, including the author"). Among the artifacts in her home are trophies of recognition from San Diego Comic-Con and the Society of Illustrators. And she keeps a framed letter of appreciation from no less than Barack Obama. "Soldier's Heart," her 2015 graphic epic about her father and the secrets he held close, is among the most acclaimed graphic novels of recent years; her new book, "Fab4 Mania," a beguiling diary of seeing the Beatles at Comiskey Park in 1965, is not only among this year's best books, but a rare treasure: Beatlemania from a female perspective, from one of the crying, screaming foot soldiers. The book will be in stores Tuesday.

"When I am being highfalutin," she said, "I tell people that I 'explore the human condition through narrative illustration and objects,' but I don't usually feel highfalutin. My own mother, on her deathbed, said 'Honey, you'll make it someday — and she didn't die all that long ago!' "

Mostly, she feels forgotten.

She sighed so loudly you could see the word balloon.

Then a beat later, she became a docent, upbeat, moving on: She spends her day on the second floor of her home, she explained-while walking backward, and her husband, the reclusive underground comix legend Justin Green, spends his day on the first; they maintain different notions of cleanliness, she said. (He's OCD, he said, and she's not.) Within an hour, she was noting: her daughter's troubles, her father's rages, her husband's infidelities. Her father kept a workshop in Fox Lake that, in "Soldier's Heart," she describes as a kind of barbed, tetanus playground, with "a private reserve stack of old-growth walnut that's been carefully dried for 30 years, chemicals that have been outlawed by the EPA, two dozen motors, a refrigerator with a keg tap, animal fur pelts and a kayak he made in 1935."

Her own workshop, her second floor, is softer.

Inside, nothing looked of this century.

There was the small book she made at 13 about the Beatles at Comiskey — "37 Minutes of Madness!" — scrawled in red ink and reproduced with great charm in "Fab4 Mania," delivered not as nostalgia but a remarkable act of cultural reporting from an eighth-grader. ("I wanted to capture what it felt to be young in '65. Including the boredom. Including the breeziness in my life that got trampled by the time I reached high school.") There was a painting of the Fab Four, made in graduate school (now the end page of the book). There were old saw blades her father owned and one of her brothers wanted tossed; on each blade there is a long account of that very argument, painted there by Tyler. There were knick-knacks made with thorns from her farm in Kentucky, and stationery saved from her father's plumbing business, and turkey feathers that she fashioned into pens. (The other day she struck a wild turkey with her car, "the exact hour and day my father passed away," and when she got out of the car, "what remained were feathers.")

There were four old pencil sharpeners and five alarm clocks, none set to the same time. There were folded yellowed notes, once passed during class; she put one on the floor of her studio and kicked it several feet, with the stealth and muscle memory of a teenager.

On one of her studio walls she had drawn, directly onto the plaster, an intricate, towering outline of her Beatles book, with a sketched calendar of the summer of '65, every resonating date noted: "May 15, tickets arrive," "Aug. 12, meteor shower." From clotheslines dangled the track listings of every Beatles album she owned that summer.

"You realize this looks like a serial killer lives here," I said.

"I realize," she said.

In her living room, we stopped at a self-portrait, Tyler in Victorian garb, saying, "I Am Married to Comics"; it's a painting, dedicated to "the women who draw," made in response to "Masters of American Comics," a blockbuster, and entirely male, 2005 Los Angeles museum exhibit.

I asked if she felt neglected.

"People are kind so I feel terrible saying this — but where's my team? Maybe it's because I'm the same age as the underground (cartoonists, like Crumb, Art Spiegelman and her husband), yet my work is contemporary with Chris Ware, Dan Clowes? You know? People talk to me and just want to ask about Justin. Maybe I'm unappreciative? Maybe it was implanted at childhood to take what I can get? Maybe a lot of things. I wonder if I'm good enough. And I'm too old to wonder! I swore when I married Justin that I would not get lost. And the truth is, Carol Tyler got lost for a while."

Carol Tyler looks like a cult leader waiting for a cult, Midwestern in the face, lanky as her drawings of herself at 13, with a long chin and the spunk of a children's book hero. She looks haunted, uncertain and eager, as anxious as her comics. It's there on the face and page. "I think the majority of women in the history of comics are neglected," said Trina Robbins, an early underground comix artist who edited the seminal all-female Wimmen's Comix anthology for decades (and later was the first woman to draw "Wonder Woman"). "Still, Carol's distinct — there's no hiding the talent."

There's also no hiding the rage and disappointment, said Henry Jenkins, a media scholar at the Annenberg School for Communications and Journalism at the University of Southern California. He's writing a book about the use of everyday life in comics that devotes a chapter to Tyler. He notes Emil Ferris, the Evanston cartoonist whose "My Favorite Thing is Monsters" became a 2017 best-seller, and Tyler as working within familiar rhythms and constraints: "One of the things forgotten about comics made by women is that they often get made in relation to their family, which postpones the work. Carol made her magnum opus ("Soldier's Heart") late in life, but like a lot of female cartoonists she wrote a lot about family early on — there was always a sense her work was created in spite of daily obligations." A political and gender critique swims beneath.

Tyler wouldn't disagree.

She was born at Grant Hospital in Chicago, the youngest of four — "a very low priority," she said. "My Chicago was Addison, from Riverview Park to Wrigley. Those were the edges of my world. It was a sea of people always walking in front of the house, and like 40 kids on the block, yet my brothers and sister didn't want me with them, so I was stuck in the yard alone all the time, making my own toys. I was told constantly I was stupid. I could not read well — plus some idiot pulled the wrapping off the crayons so I had to name colors. When we moved to Fox Lake (in the early '60s), it was freedom! All retired fishermen and their wives, the streets would flood. But I could ride a bike! Sounds small, but my orientation to the world changed completely."

Her father, a dour, iconoclastic vet with a tinkering sensibility, said her only practical direction was housewife, mother; besides, there was no money for college. But when her grandmother died and left some, she enrolled in Tennessee Tech — only to get married at 19 and become a Nashville housewife. It was the early '70s: "We were stoned all the time, I was

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Carol Tyler at her home in Cincinnati with one of the paper Beatles instruments she made as a teenager. Her "Fab4Mania" is a diary of seeing the Beatles at Comiskey Park in 1965.



Tyler painted this while in college. She earned her MFA at Syracuse University in New York.

"I wonder if I'm good enough. And I'm too old to wonder!"

— Carol Tyler

serving snacks to stoned people. But somehow I started to draw the most ordinary things that happened to me. Like, conversations. Or what my grandmother might think of this scene if she were here.

"Something lit up."

She got divorced, then an MFA at Syracuse University — then moved to Lake Placid, N.Y., where both her brothers were training as part of the 1980 U.S. Olympic bobsled team. There Tyler was hired — she was cheap, with an art degree and already living in Lake Placid, she explained — to coordinate the art portion of the closing ceremonies, bringing her into contact with such '80s New York art stars as Eric Fischl and Susan Rothenberg. She moved then to New York, carrying her work in a large leather purse, pasting up art — at one point, even piggybacking on Spiegelman, who was then, with wife Francoise Mouly (now art editor of the New Yorker), running the influential comics journal Raw. "I showed up to one of his shows and staple-gunned work to the hallway leading into his show then just shouted, 'Hey, art show this way! Over here!'

"I didn't know what I wanted. Maybe just acceptance."

She moved to San Francisco in the early 1980s, quickly finding herself part of a circle of underground comix stars, including Robbins, Crumb and wife Aline Kominsky-Crumb. She also met Green, whose 1972 book "Binky Brown Meets the Holy Virgin Mary" became an early blueprint for starkly confessional, memoiristic comics — i.e., the backbone of many a graphic novel. "The funny thing is we had met years earlier," he said. "I was driving the 151 bus in Chicago in 1968 — I grew up in Highland Park — and she was 16 and I remember, I picked up Carol and her brother Jimmy and kicked everyone off the bus and drove them to Wrigley. I was 23 but I was this 'wise old man' imparting wisdom on this teenager, who sat behind me on a big empty bus." In San Francisco, stunned by the coincidence, they became an item and got married; in 1985, they had a daughter, Julia, whose babysitter was a young Leonardo DiCaprio, son of George DiCaprio, another comix luminary. It was a comix ecosystem, and Tyler waded in.

"There was a small group (of women)," Robbins said. "It really felt like being in a collective. And a lot of the work was memoir — maybe we were less afraid to open up."

Tyler and Green stayed in California a dozen years, until Green had an affair and left. "Mom spent months on the floor crying," their daughter Julia recalls. "I would have to get dinner together. I was 12, and Mom, despite being very open, is not close to many people. Really, she had no one, but she knew I was too young to be her emotional support." While visiting her now-retired parents in upstate New York, Tyler went to a library and blindly pointed to a map of the United States — she would move them to Cincinnati.

"By the time we arrived," Julia said, "(Tyler) was a different person. She lost a lot of weight. And I was melting down." She became suicidal and her mother "became nose to the grindstone, getting me help. Which meant she spent her time taking care of me and again, not having as much time for her work." Green eventually moved to Cincinnati, to rejoin the family. He says his wife's account of the separation — which has since become part of her comics — is "basically true." They never got divorced, but Tyler, you might say, constructed a long, constant reminder.

Dreams deferred became her topic.

"The Job Thing," her first book — credited to "C. Tyler," to avoid being typecast as female — is a litany of jobs held, from picture framer, drywaller and art teacher to stand-up comic, tofu maker and medical illustrator. "Late Bloomer," her second, is steeped in new motherhood, postpartum depression. Even "Soldier's Heart," the story of her father, is a portrait of a creative soul (a Lane Tech graduate) sidetracked by life. In the late '90s, she got a call from him, out of the blue: "He yelled 'Rivers of blood!' Mom had had a stroke, and he didn't have anyone to talk to — so I guess he picked me." What followed was years discussing his life in Chicago's 33rd Infantry Division; at the margins, in the final book, she found room for her own story, and something more: a farewell to the postwar Chicago they remembered.

The other day she was back in Chicago and stopped by her old home on Addison. "I knocked on the window and said, 'My granddad built this!' Some millennial woman goes, 'What? The landlord isn't here.' Just not interested in history. I said, 'OK, bye,' then thought, 'Guess I won't tell you about the $20 gold pieces he also hid in the walls.' "

We stood on the back porch of Tyler's home in Cincinnati. The zoo's monkey house chattered behind the fence, an endangered species research center sat just beyond. The zoo is expanding in the next few years, she said, "taking everything on this street, including our house." She repeated, as if warning mankind of an alien armada: "The claw! It can't be stopped!" So they're letting the house fall apart. She points across backyards: "I learn this, and in a relatively short time, my neighbor down the street dies, the guy next door gets hit by a car, he dies, my sister (a former nun) learns she has stage 4 ovarian cancer, she dies, her husband dies, my parents die — after I cared for them both for years. Kim Thompson (her editor at Fantagraphics, the Seattle-based comics publisher), he also dies. I'm estranged from one brother. Then it hits me: Life is miserable and lonely. And I think I can feel my head sliding apart, off my shoulders — like the icebergs breaking apart in pictures."

She stops, overcome.

Her next work will be about grief, mourning.

Robert Probst, dean of the art school at the University of Cincinnati, where Tyler has taught for years, told me later she is appreciated — beloved, actually. He sounded surprised at her despair. In 2016, the school held a retrospective of her work; to enter one room, you stepped through a self-portrait of the artist's head. "She brought her drawing table, her sketch books, utensils, objects from home, diaries — it was important for students to see someone deal with issues so intimately, and expressively. There's a therapeutic quality hard to deny in all this."

Tyler plans to move with Justin to their farm 50 miles away, in Kentucky, a ramshackle 10-acre property once used for cockfighting, and not listed on Google Maps. She said they have never quite recovered from his infidelities, but they're fine. For his part, Justin said: "It helps we have become ships passing in the night." Before I left they stood on their front stoop together. "Carol," he said, "you need to talk about (Tribune cartoonist) Carey Orr — big influence!"

"Justin," she said, "is this your story or is it my story?"

He lowered his eyes.

She sees "a spoiled rich kid from Highland Park," he said. But also, their daughter says, she sees a husband who resists recognition — in his 70s now, he paints signs for a living. He recently decided not to attend a tribute to the early underground comix scene at San Diego Comic-Con's Eisner Awards, the industry's highest honor. So they're not going. Meanwhile, Tyler, who is an 11-time Eisner nominee, has never won.

"I'm a feminist," Julia said, "but I think the root of my mother's not being widely known starts with my father never tooting his horn. Ugly to say, but it makes a difference in a very male-dominated business." Even so, in the long run, she adds, "I think my mom will get more recognition than dad will ever know — it just feels inevitable."

It does.

At the end of "Fab4 Mania" there is a moment replicated verbatim from Tyler's diaries, cleanly remembered, in tight red script, devoid of the anxiety to arrive later.

She remembers Paul McCartney sweating a lot. She remembers after the concert, with her older sister and friends, taking the train to the Buffalo Ice Cream Parlor on Irving Park; it's late and it's summer so they linger, then they drive out to O'Hare, at 1 in the morning, to sit outside, watching planes come and go. Tyler doesn't make it to bed until 4. It's a historical record, nothing less, generous, mundane and necessary. It's also, among her work, a long, sweet exhale before the even longer, inevitable white-knuckled decline. "It's me reconnecting with the person I was before life came along," Tyler said. "I needed to know, before the loss and the rest, there was a band and a girl."

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'Ocean's 8' star: 'We can be as morally bankrupt as men'

By Emily Zemler
Los Angeles Times



BARRY WETCHER/WARNER BROS.

Anne Hathaway, left, and Helena Bonham Carter in a scene from "Ocean's 8."

"There's no reason we were stretching credibility in being con artists," Helena Bonham Carter says of "Ocean's 8," a new addition to the stylish "Ocean's" franchise that sees eight women planning and executing a heist at the Met Gala.

The actress is sitting in a private room at London's Soho House, stretched out on the couch as she reflects on her experience. "We can be as morally bankrupt as men," she says and laughs. "That's all we want to prove."

Bonham Carter plays Rose Weil, a down-on-her-luck fashion designer whose financial troubles mean she'll do anything — including join a crew of criminals planning to steal a Cartier necklace during fashion's biggest night.

With two Oscar nominations (for "The Wings of the Dove" and "The King's Speech") and credits ranging from "A Room With a View" to "Alice in Wonderland," Bonham Carter has been in the acting business for more than four decades, and she is still astonished by the fact that it's taken Hollywood this long to make a heist film with several female protagonists.

The main reason she agreed to the role is because she'd never done a heist movie before. But the idea of working alongside a female-led cast, which also includes Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett and Rihanna, was an unusual bonus. The cast assembled under the direction of Gary Ross ("The Hunger Games," "Seabiscuit"), with Steven Soderbergh, who unexpectedly kick-started the series with 2001's hit remake "Ocean's Eleven," serving as a producer.

Bonham Carter, who calls Rose "the most unconfident con artist," learned how to sew for the role, spending time with designers such as Gary Graham, Simone Rocha and Erdem. She also had some very specific ideas for the role.

"I played her Irish for absolutely no reason," she says. "I had to convince Gary of two things: That I would go Irish and that I would have pink hair. He thought they were stupid ideas, but I got my way, and by the end, he was like, 'You were absolutely right.' The whole idea of a con artist is that they're invisible, so I thought I'd make her as loud visually as possible."

She adds, speaking with an Irish lilt, "When in doubt, do an accent, that's what I say. It can give you a whole different way of being."

Bonham Carter is aware that "Ocean's 8" arrives at an unprecedented time in Hollywood. She's hopeful that things are changing for the better, and that Hollywood will continue creating stories that are led by women.

"I think there's massively more awareness," she says. "I think it's massive what's happening and it's so exciting to be around, particularly having a daughter. By the time she grows up, hopefully there'll be more (equality). But everyone has to keep on pushing and continue pushing."

Emily Zemler is a freelance writer.

Uncompromising approach

Kot, *from Page 1*

As good as "Guyville" was, it was the "Girly Sound" tapes — voice and guitar recorded in Phair's bedroom in the Chicago suburbs — that got the buzz going in the then-dominant Wicker Park rock scene. This was the "Guyville" that Phair fell into but never quite infiltrated. She wasn't one of the boys, she didn't sound anything like any of the cool bands, and she didn't play endless gigs on Tuesday nights as part of the pay-your-dues hierarchy. "Girly Sound" critiqued that scene's cliches and "stupid rules," and "Guyville" turned them into unnerving and — for a generation of young women who had never heard anything like it — cathartic rock anthems.

Phair's label, Matador Records, is marking the "Exile in Guyville" anniversary with a box set that includes the original album plus the "Girly Sound" recordings. Phair is devoting her current tour to the "Girly Sound" songs.

Mitchell, 74, is unlikely to ever tour again. She had a brain aneurysm in 2015 and hasn't performed in years, but her music still sounds visionary. She was celebrated in a recent biography, David Yaffe's "Reckless Daughter" (Sarah Crichton/Farrar, Straus and Giroux), and "Blue" ranked at the top of a recent National Public Radio list of the 150 greatest albums ever made by women.

"Exile" was Phair's first album, "Blue" Mitchell's fourth. Both contain the stories of women wrestling out from under lives that men tried to define, and were met with a mixture of acclaim and disdain. Each in its own way was a confrontational album, filled with songs that dared to speak what so many women silently felt.

When Mitchell asked on "Blue" to be accepted for who she was, it made many listeners uncomfortable. "God, Joan, save something of yourself," Kris Kristofferson said.

"He was embarrassed by it," Mitchell recalled in a late '90s interview with the Tribune. "People were generally embarrassed by it because people, especially women, didn't say things like that in pop music."

By the time Mitchell's debut album, "Song to a Seagull," was released 50 years ago in March, she had already been writing and playing original songs destined to become classics ("Both Sides Now," "Chelsea Morning," "The Circle Game"), enough to fill several albums. David Crosby — in his final days with the Byrds and soon to form Crosby Stills & Nash with Stephen Stills and Graham Nash — brought her to the attention of Reprise Records, and then was assigned to produce the label's latest signing. His flat production turned "Song to a Seagull" into a ho-hum debut, but Mitchell emerged with a clearer idea of how to get her music across.



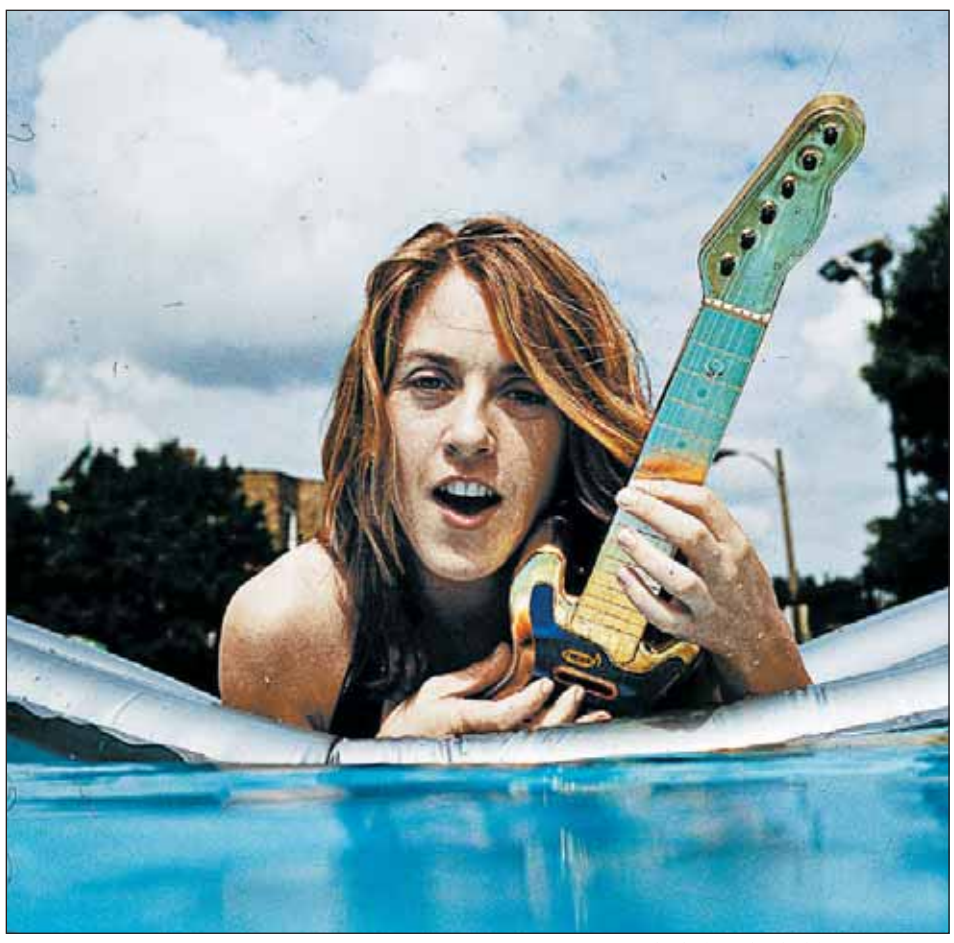
JACK ROBINSON/GETTY 1968

Joni Mitchell released "Blue" in 1971. Some songs drew on the emotional toll of fractured relationships in her life without naming names.

Many of the characters in "Exile" couldn't be so easily reduced to a cliche.

She would produce herself from then on, and "Clouds" (1969) and "Ladies of the Canyon" (1970) established the Canadian-born artist as the most accomplished singer-songwriter in a California scene overflowing with talent and ambition. Her home served as a kind of artistic sanctuary for members of the Mamas and Papas, CSN, fellow Canadian Neil Young, James Taylor, Jackson Browne, JD Souther and countless others.

But for Mitchell, this was also a time for reckoning. Through talent and pluck she had risen from nowhere to become a star, which didn't suit her. She ran away — to Crete, where she taught herself to play the Appalachian dulcimer — and then had a nervous breakdown. She was haunted by the memory of the daughter she had when she was 21 and placed for adoption while struggling to make a living in the mid-'60s. And she was going through a series of troubled romances with famous or soon-to-famous artists: Nash, Taylor, Leonard Cohen.



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1994

Liz Phair's debut features a resolute mix of anger, humor and bravado.

A number of songs on "Blue" drew on the emotional toll taken by these relationships without naming names. Yet even though the album arrived to a generally favorable, if often stunned, response, it also engendered its share of snark. Rolling Stone, the loudest voice in rock journalism, dubbed her "Queen of El Lay" and diagramed her affairs, a blatantly sexist put-down to which countless male rock-star lotharios were never subjected.

Mitchell declined interviews with Rolling Stone for years after, but the damage had been done — a landmark album had somehow been discounted, slotted in the bin with other "confessional" singer-songwriter albums. That was rock critic shorthand for "weepy, self-pitying, solipsistic and melodramatic."

But "Blue" was never that. Mitchell's personal experiences were woven through the songs, but the personalities weren't the point — intimacy was. This was, above all, a layered, artistic statement that aspired to say something about the human condition, not wallow in petty gossip. It was not a traditional singer-songwriter work so much as a soul-jazz album — its cover, tone and introspection evoked Otis Redding's "Otis Blue," Miles Davis' "Kind of Blue," Van Morrison's "Astral Weeks." It spoke through a highly personal language: idiosyncratic guitar tunings, a voice that at times resembled a muted jazz trumpet. It suggested an expressionist painting of emotion and texture on a wide-open canvas that provided room for the music to move. Yet somehow it came packaged as a series of three-minute songs brimming with melodies built to linger, familiar yet mysterious.

It's also an album about longing and shattered illusions.

"The Last Time I Saw Richard" might have come off as irrevocably cynical with a less nuanced singer, but Mitchell's jazzlike phrasing over her counterpoint piano lines gives it all a bittersweet glow. She pulls off a similar feat on the deeply wounded "Little Green," about the daughter she thought she might never see again, the performance betraying not a hint of self-pity, only a yearning for what might have been.

A similar sense of loss pervades Phair's "Girly Sound" and "Exile in Guyville."

"Well I look at the stars, and I know you're under them," she sang on one of the "Girly Sound" songs, "Ant in Alaska." "I look at the cars and I know you insure them." The homemade music came with a rueful, knowing laugh. "Guyville" is more direct, "Girly Sound" introspection filtered through guitar-bass-drums basics, but it still feels unsettled and unsettling, in part because the arrangements were built on Phair's deadpan vocals and self-taught guitar. Her anger, humor and I'll-show-you bravado was that of an outsider, and much of the album has a nothing-to-lose transparency.

It was too much for some listeners. Much of the initial conversation around "Exile" was directed at its more sensationalist elements, the explicitness in songs such as "Flower" or "F--- and Run." Like the "Queen of El-Lay" chatter that swirled around Mitchell, as if to reduce her to a checklist of relationships, Phair's accomplishment was sometimes reduced to a variation of "how can a woman think/say those things on a rock record?" Which was precisely the point.

Many of the characters in "Exile" couldn't be so easily reduced to a cliche once the album's 18 songs were taken in full. They convey a complexity that never succumbs to the stereotypes that had been laid out for any woman who picked up a guitar before her: victim, vixen, the "angry female." Phair wanted it all, and her album is a declaration of that desire. She was not only angry and skeptical, but also tender and darkly humorous.

Much like Joni Mitchell at the height of her powers in 1971, Phair wasn't compromising. Like many women who followed in the wake of "Blue," the singer understood that Mitchell's question — "Will you take me as I am?" — was not just a plea, but a demand.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Jennifer Lopez

"Shades of Blue" (10 p.m., NBC): The Jennifer Lopez-starring police drama begins its third and final season, as her New York detective character Harlee Santos continues to try to do the right thing while dealing with deception and corruption around and within her squad. Ray Liotta also returns as Lt. Matt Wozniak, whose habit of operating outside the lines often creates complications for his officers. Bruce McGill ("Rizzoli & Isles") plays a major role in this concluding round as an FBI operative.

"One Strange Rock" (6 p.m., FOX): To keep from being burned to a crisp, Earth must have some sort of natural "Shield," as inferred by the title of this episode of the series originally shown by National Geographic. Astronaut Jeff Hoffman helps to explain how the planet protects itself ... though Aaron Eckhart's character did a pretty good job of that in the movie "The Core."

"Celebrity Family Feud" (7 p.m., ABC): This show revels in setting squads of like players against each other, and a new edition starts by pitting Major League Baseball veterans including recent "Dancing With the Stars" contestants Johnny Damon and Jennie Finch Daigle against basketball sportscasters ... some of whom are hoops legends, such as Shaquille O'Neal and Charles Barkley. The second contest of the hour also has a sports connection, since former NFL player Rashad Jennings leads a team of relatives against one fronted by rapper and "The Talk" co-host Eve.

"Family Guy" (8 p.m., FOX): It's never a bad idea to stop yourself before you tweet and make sure you want to send the message — a lesson Brian (voice of Seth MacFarlane) learns the hard way in "The D in Apartment 23." His words go viral and anger many people, who direct their wrath toward the rest of the Griffin family, too ... which prompts Brian's relatives to evict him, for all intents and purposes. Seth Green and Mila Kunis also are in the voice cast.

"Wicked Tuna" (8 p.m., NGEO): The new episode "Changing the Tide" finds the fleet competing for their all-important final paychecks — and, of course, the championship — now that there's only one week life in the current bluefin season. Illness and injury force both longtime champion FV-Tuna.com and their chief rival, Pinwheel, off the water, providing a major game-changer for the other boats and driving those crews to go for broke and score an upset in the final tally.

"The Affair" (8 p.m., 10 p.m., Showtime): This award-winning and critically acclaimed exploration of an illicit romance that destroyed two marriages returns for Season 4, which finds the main quartet — Noah (Dominic West), Helen (Maura Tierney), Alison (Ruth Wilson) and Cole (Joshua Jackson) — alienated from one another and drifting away from their former emotional connections. They're all in new relationships, yet they're having trouble severing their ties to the past. Sanaa Lathan joins the cast as Janelle, the principal at Noah's school.

"To Tell the Truth" (9 p.m., ABC): When Mel Brooks appeared on this game-show revival last season, it was quite a big "get" for the program ... and he must have had a good time, since he's back on the panel in this new episode. The comedic filmmaker behind such classics as "The Producers," "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein" joins Joel McHale, Bill Hader and Natasha Leggero to try to guess which of three contestants really is the individual they all claim to be.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to **www.iwantmytvmagazine.com** or call 1-855-604-7004.

SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 17

MOVIES

		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Instinct: "Blast From the Past." (N) © HD		SEAL Team: "The Spinning Wheel." © HD		NCIS: Los Angeles: "Forasteira." © HD		News (N) ♦
	NBC	5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 3." © HD				Shades of Blue: "Good Police." (Season Premiere) (N) ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC	7	Celebrity Family Feud (N) © HD		The $100,000 Pyramid (N) © HD		To Tell the Truth (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	Silver Spoon	Silver Spoon	Silver Spoon	Silver Spoon	Silver Spoon	Silver Spoon	Silver Spoon
	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	♦ (6) Poldark on Masterpiece © HD		Man in an Orange Shirt on Masterpiece (Series Premiere) (N) © HD				Foreigner Live (N) ♦
	The U	26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	How I Met	How I Met	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV	26.3	Columbo: "Murder, a Self Portrait." ©				Touched by an Angel ©		Ngt. Gallery
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce	26.5	♦ (5:30) Eraser (R,'96) ★★		Unleashed (R,'05) ★★ Jet Li, Bob Hoskins.				Training ♦
	FOX	32	The Simpsons HD	Bob's Burgers ©	Family Guy ©	Ghosted (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word ♦
	Ion	38	NCIS: Los Angeles HD		Private Eyes HD		NCIS: Los Angeles HD		NCIS: LA ♦
	TeleM	44	Un Día del Padre (N)		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	♦ No se Aceptan		Snitch (PG-13,'13) ★★ Dwayne Johnson, Barry Pepper.				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		Ozzy & Jack's		Ozzy & Jack's		Ozzy & Jack's		Ozzy ♦
	AMC		♦ (6:56) Into the Badlands		(7:58) Into the Badlands		Into the Badlands (N) ©		Talking
	ANIM		Vet Gone Wild (N) ©		(8:01) Extinct or Alive (N)		(9:02) I Was Prey (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Vet ♦
	BBCA		National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89) ★★★				National-European ♦		
	BET		Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13,'13) ★★★ Forest Whitaker, Oprah Winfrey.						
	BIGTEN		Minnesota		Being Fleck	Minnesota		Being Fleck	Minnesota ♦
	BRAVO		Housewives/Potomac (N)		Your Husband (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		Anthony Bourdain		Anthony Bourd. (N)		United Shades (N)		Bourdain ♦
	COM		♦ Men Blk 2	(7:45) Men in Black (PG-13,'97) ★★★ Tommy Lee Jones. ©					Men Blk 2 ♦
	DISC		Naked and Afraid XL (N)		Naked and Afraid XL (N)		Naked and Afraid XL (N)		Afraid XL ♦
	DISN		Andi Mack	Andi Mack	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Stuck in the Middle ©		Bizaardvark
	E!		Total Bellas ©		Total Bellas (N) ©		Total Bellas ©		Botched ♦
	ESPN		MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2		♦ College Baseball: Red Raiders vs Gators (N)				Prospect to Pro		Jalen
	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		♦ (5:25) Finding Nemo ('03)		(7:55) The Lion King (G,'94) ★★★ ©				Lion Kg 2 ♦
	FX		♦ (6) Daddy's Home ★★ ©		Pose: "Giving and Receiving." (N) ©			(9:24) Pose © ♦	
	HALL		♦ (6) Love at First Dance		Good Witch (N) ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV		Lakefront (N)	Lakefront (N)	Beach (N)	Beach (N)	Mexico (N)	Mexico (N)	Paradise (N)
	HIST		American Pickers ©		(8:02) American Pickers		(9:05) American Pickers		Pickers ♦
	HLN		Inside Evil-Cuomo (Series Premiere) (N)		How It Really Happened		Beyond Reasonable		Inside ♦
	IFC		Braveheart (R,'95) ★★★ Mel Gibson. A Scottish rebel rallies his countrymen against England. © ♦						
	LIFE		The Wrong Son (NR,'18) Olivia d'Abo. ©				(9:04) Nanny Killer (NR,'18) © ♦		
	MSNBC		Kasie DC (N) ©		How to Fix an Election (N)		Headliners ©		Date. Ext. ♦
	MTV		White Chicks (PG-13,'04) ★★ Shawn Wayans. ©				Pitch Perfect (PG-13,'12) ★★★ © ♦		
	NBCSCH		Beer (N)	Poker (N)	Heartland Poker (Tape)		World Poker Tour (N)		The Loop (N)
	NICK		Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends ♦
	OVATION		♦ Dirty Harry	Broken Arrow (R,'96) ★★ John Travolta.				Double Jeopardy ★★★ ♦	
	OWN		227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©	227 ©
	OXY		Wed & Murder (N)		Snapped: "Janet Tyburski."		Buried in the Backyard		A Murder ♦
	PARMT		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Lip Sync ♦
	SYFY		♦ Journey 2-Mysterious Isl.		Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG,'08) ★★ ©				MI-5 (R) ★★ ♦
	TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Jokers (N)	Drop/Mic (N)	Joker's Wild
	TCM		The Courtship of Eddie's Father (NR,'63) ★★★				(9:15) Life With Father (NR,'47) ★★★ ♦		
	TLC		90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N)				(9:14) Lost in Transition (N) ©		
	TLN		Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point	With Doctor	Insights	Let Think
	TNT		♦ Avengers: Age of Ultron		Claws (N) ©		Claws ©		Shatterbox
	TOON		King of Hill	King of Hill	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty
	TRAV		Food Paradise (N) ©		Food Paradise (N) ©		Food Paradise ©		Food Par. ♦
	TVL		Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King
	USA		The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG-13,'97) ★★ Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore. ©						Mod Fam
	VH1		♦ (6:25) Notorious: Unrated (NR,'09) ★★ ©				Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.
	WE		Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk © ♦
	WGN America		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦
PREMIUM	HBO		♦ Mountain Bet		Westworld (N) ©		Succession (N) ©		Last Week
	HBO2		Westworld: "Kiksuya." ©		The Italian Job (PG-13,'03) ★★★ Mark Wahlberg.				Mechanic ♦
	MAX		John Wick: Chapter 2 (R,'17) ★★★ Keanu Reeves. ©				(9:05) Outcast ©		Assassin ♦
	SHO		The Fourth Estate (Season Finale) (N) ©		The Affair: "401." (Season Premiere) (N) ©		I'm Dying up Here (N) ©		The Affair ♦
	STARZ		♦ (6:58) Power: "Why Her?"		Wrong Man (N) ©		Wrong Man ©		Wrong ♦
	STZENC		♦ (6:29) Stand by Me ★★★★		The Patriot (R,'00) ★★★ Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger. © ♦				



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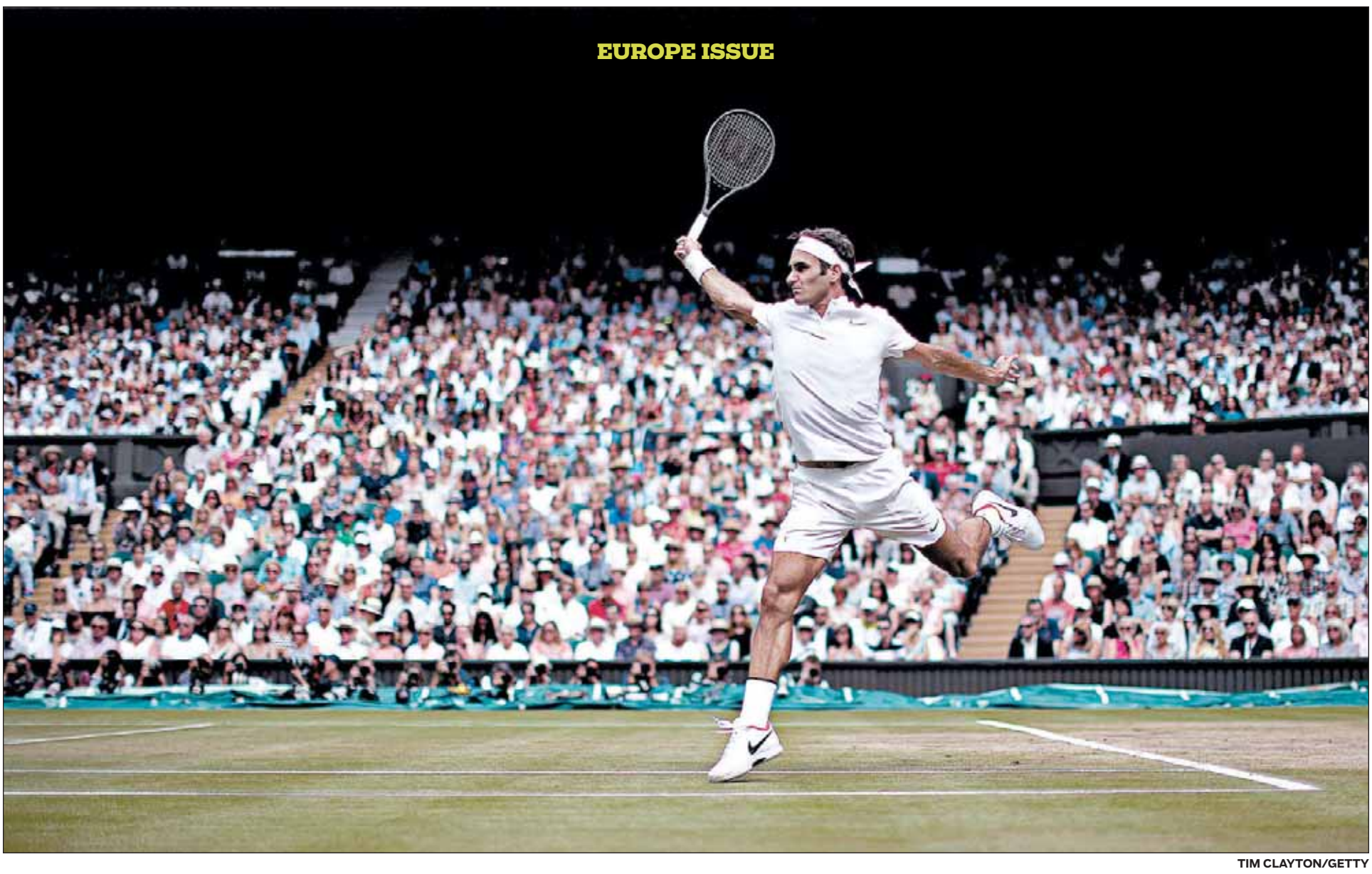
A theme park for foodies in Bologna, Italy

Page 6

In which state is Lassen Volcanic National Park?

Geoquiz answer, Page 2

Chicago Tribune
TRAVEL



TIM CLAYTON/GETTY

Roger Federer in action on Wimbledon's Centre Court against Marin Cilic during the men's singles final last year. Federer became the first man to win Wimbledon eight times.

GREEN SCENE

Visit to legendary Wimbledon is a winning experience

By Ed Sherman
Chicago Tribune



JACK TAYLOR/GETTY

Hundreds of tennis fans camped overnight outside Wimbledon last summer to get tickets for the championships.



GETTY

Wimbledon's refreshments include strawberries and cream.

LONDON — When I walked onto the grounds of Wimbledon for the first time, I immediately thought of another place: Augusta National.

It was the green. I was struck by the familiar shade that permeates both facilities. Wimbledon green isn't exactly the same as Augusta National green, but it is close enough to signify the tie between these two iconic venues.

What Augusta National is to golf, Wimbledon is to tennis. Indeed, upon entering the gates of Wimbledon, I felt a similar sensation to what I'd felt on my initial trip to the fabled golf course in 1997 to cover the Masters for the Tribune.

There is that unmistakable sense of awe and reverence. You just know you are at that sport's epicenter, a truly special place.

I can't say I am a huge tennis fan, but the battles between John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg in the early '80s hooked me on Wimbledon. It had been a bucket-list item for me ever since.

It took a few years, but I finally made it to the All England Lawn Tennis Club, aka Wimbledon, last summer. The venue is about 8 miles southwest of central London. We took a 45-minute ride on the Tube and walked 20 minutes to the facility (taking public transportation is highly recommended). All in all, getting there was fairly painless.

We went on a Thursday during the first week of the two-week tournament, which is July 2-15 this year. It is a good time to go if you are interested in a seeing a high volume of tennis with plenty of players still in the field. There is considerable action with second-round matches taking place on the many courts that comprise the Wimbledon complex.

In fact, there are several courts that allow you to get really close with limited ground-level seating and standing options. Naturally, the big-name players aren't going to be playing there, but being just a few feet away provides a wonderful perspective on the immense talents of these world-class players. You can feel the power of their games, not to mention the intensity required to advance in such an elite tournament.

Of course, Centre Court is the ultimate destination at Wimbledon. From the outside, Centre Court looks much bigger than I had imagined. The scale is enhanced by a retractable roof installed to deal with England's unpredictable weather.

However, once inside, Centre Court feels smaller than the listed capacity of nearly 15,000 seats. It actually seems somewhat intimate. There is a powerful sense of history in watching a match on the grass court where the greats recorded their biggest victories. It's like pointing to home plate at Wrigley Field and saying that is where Babe Ruth "called his shot" in the 1932 World Series. There aren't many places like that anymore in sports.

Alas, there was no royalty in the 74-seat Royal Box on this day, but we were thrilled to see Roger Federer in a second-round match. Arguably the greatest ever, Federer, who would go on to win his record eighth Wimbledon title, thoroughly dissected Serbian Dusan Lajovic. Seeing Federer up close makes you truly appreciate his trademark precision — an ability to place the ball anywhere on the court. It proved to be our chance to see history at Centre Court.

It also was interesting to note that while the fans were pulling for Federer, they also gave Lajovic his due on good shots. Above everything else, there is a respect for seeing exceptional tennis at Wimbledon.

Fortunately, we were able to use a connection to purchase tickets for our day at Wimbledon. As you would expect, it is difficult to gain access to the grounds during the Grand Slam. But it's more doable than getting a spot at the Masters at Augusta National, where it pretty much takes shelling out a few thousand dollars to a scalper if you don't know somebody.

Ticketmaster sells a limited number of tickets online the day before play, but they sell out in minutes. Hospitality packages that include overnight accommodations and tickets are offered by Wimbledon Experience. As you would expect, these packages can be pricey. Expect to spend a minimum of $1,000 for a package that includes a Centre Court seat.

You can also buy Wimbledon tickets via a lottery held months before the tournament, which is how most Centre Court, No. 1 Court and No. 2 Court tickets are sold. You'll need some substantial luck since demand is quite high. (The lottery for this year's Championships opened Sept. 1 and closed Dec. 31.)

If you have a lot of patience, another way to potentially land tickets is to engage in Britain's unofficial sport of queuing, or lining up. Each day, Wimbledon allots for public sale a few hundred premium-play tickets for Centre Court (except the last four days), No. 1 Court and No. 2 Court on a first-come, first-served basis. Many hopefuls arrive the evening before to pitch tents near the club and camp overnight to boost their odds of getting in.

Also, several thousand grounds passes are available each day, allowing use of unreserved seating and standing room on Courts No. 3-18. For those passes, it's recommended to arrive a few hours before the grounds open at 10:30 a.m.

Keep in mind that if you aren't in London during tournament weeks, you still can get a feel for Wimbledon. Again, this is different from Augusta National, which only opens its doors to the public one week a year, during the Masters. Wimbledon has a nice museum in the club that includes a virtual-reality experience. There also is a 90-minute tour of the grounds that lets you walk through the same doors as the players for a match on Centre Court.

Tradition abounds at Wimbledon, even down to the food. We had the signature strawberries and cream, made up of 10 strawberries ... and cream. Good, but hardly spectacular.

We indulged a bit more on another Wimbledon staple: a cup of Pimm's, an herbal English liqueur mixed with lemonade and refreshing fruit. It sounds harmless, but be careful; Pimm's can pack quite a punch. Drink one too many, and it's game, set, match.

Ed Sherman is a freelance writer.

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Chicago Tribune
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Santorini: More than a pretty face



Rick Steves
Tribune Content Agency

The words "Greek Isles" evoke visions of sun-bleached houses shoulder-to-shoulder against a hillside with a mesmerizing view of glittering blue water. But with more than 200 Greek islands scattered across the Aegean and Ionian seas, where do you start?

Chances are Santorini is the island you're picturing. Once a complete island like its neighbors, it was a volcano that blew its top thousands of years ago, creating a giant caldera. Today its whitewashed villages crowd the dramatic ridges of this crater as if jostling to enjoy the views.

And Santorini offers much more than the vistas made famous on postcards — its wonders include countryside wineries, ancient archaeological sites and unforgettable beaches.

The village of Oia is the quintessence of Greek Island charm. Pronounced "EE-ah," this idyllic ensemble of whitewashed houses and blue domes delicately drapes itself over a steep slope at the top of a cliff. Viewpoints here are some of the most iconic in the Greek seas, and photographers clamor for just the right angle. Artists fall in love with Oia and move in. Honeymooners find the B&B of their dreams and savor breakfast in unforgettable settings. At the quiet end of town, the old windmill evokes a more rustic age gone by. And the cliffside cocktail bars provide a romantic stage where tourists gather for each Santorini sunset.

It seems, at least in most photographs, that Santorini towns like Oia are nothing but white. The whitewash, while scenic today, was originally practical: White reflects the powerful heat of the sun. What's more, the lime that makes the whitewash is a good antiseptic — villagers knew it would naturally disinfect the rainwater that was collected on rooftops. And I love the way the blue and white of the townscape seem inspired by the colors of the Greek flag.

Dwellings here were originally humble caves. With little building material on the island, it just made sense to dig into the cliffs. These "cave houses," surrounded by air-filled pumice, are naturally insulated — staying cool in summer and warm in winter. Gradually these cheapest bits of real estate were developed and, with tourism, they became expensive homes, hotels and restaurants.

Thousands of years before the idea of tourism, Santorini was home to the largest city outside Crete in the Minoan-era world, dating back to the earliest documented civilization in the Aegean (third to second millennium B.C.) — ancient even to the ancients. But around 1630 B.C., the "Minoan Eruption" — one of the largest in human history — blew out 24 cubic miles of volcanic material, at least four times the amount ejected by the 1883 explosion of Krakatoa in today's Indonesia. That's when the island took on the sunken crater shape that visitors see today.



TRISH FEASTER/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

The picturesque village of Oia on Santorini, built atop a volcanic crater, is awash in white and blue.



ROSIE LEUTZINGER/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

The island's volcanic geology is a backdrop at beaches such as Vlychada, on Santorini's south coast.

You can visit Santorini's version of Pompeii — an ancient city buried (and preserved) in ash after this massive eruption. The Bronze Age city, near the modern-day town of Akrotiri, is still being excavated, with more than 30 buildings now viewable in a well-designed structure. (Only 3 percent of the site has been unearthed.) Visitors explore the excavation site on ramps that let you climb around and through the streets of the prehistoric city. Careful observers can pick out sidewalks, underground sewage systems and ceramic vases left behind. The most interesting items discovered here — wonderful wall frescoes, fancy furniture, painted ceramics — are on display mainly at the Museum of Prehistoric Thira in Santorini's main town, Fira.

The island's volcanic soil, ample sunshine and arid climate add up to a distinctive wine grape. As they have since ancient times, vintners here shape the live vines into protective baskets designed to enable the vines to both collect the dew and survive the wind. The fruit of the Santorini vine is both hearty and sweet, and there are a dozen or so wineries where casual visitors can sip and take in the views.

When it comes to enjoying the Santorini beaches, visitors have options made interesting by the unusual volcanic geology. Two black-sand beaches flank the steep mountain at the southeastern corner of the island. Along the island's southern arc are some volcanically colorful beaches near Akrotiri. White Beach, in front of a backdrop of chalky cliffs, is accessible exclusively by boat. Red Beach, given its distinctive color by iron deposits, can be reached by a demanding hike around the bluff.

Of course, wherever you go on this island, you're surrounded by stunning vistas. Whether you're digging your toes into the sand while basking under a beach umbrella, nursing an iced coffee while watching the sun gradually descend into the sea or exploring a tight, twisty maze of whitewashed cubic houses, Santorini really does live up to your Greek vacation dreams.

*Rick Steves (**www.ricksteves.com**) writes European travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at **rick@ricksteves.com** and follow his blog on Facebook.*

If you go

Lodging: Chelidonia Traditional Villas, surrounded by bougainvillea, burrow into the cliff face in the heart of Oia (splurge, **www.chelidonia.com**). Kamares Apartments, with warm and attentive service, is a dreamy oasis in Fira (splurge, **www.kamares-apartments.gr**).

Dining: Roka is a humble little taverna with a colorful courtyard and a terrace with views in Oia (moderate, **www.roka.gr**). Nikolas oozes a family-run taverna vibe, specializing in casseroles and other Greek classics in Fira (moderate, tel. +30/22860-36422).

Getting around: Buses reach the main towns, sights and beaches but can be extremely crowded, especially in peak season. Driving around the island is easy.

Tourist information: www.santorini.gr



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

California. Located in the northern part of the state, it has many hydrothermal features, including fumaroles, mud pots, boiling pools and steaming ground.

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:

■ Milwaukee takes on a French flair July 12-15 with the annual Bastille Days street festival. The free celebration includes live music, an international marketplace, wine and beer tastings, chef demos, street performers and a 43-foot replica of the Eiffel Tower. There's also a late-night 3.2-mile fun run/walk that typically attracts more than 5,000 participants. Events are downtown and centered on Cathedral Square Park. **www.bastilledaysfestival.com**

■ The Indiana Fiddlers' Gathering draws fans of acoustic music to Battleground, Ind., June 22-24. The emphasis is on old-time, folk, swing and Celtic music. There will be professional groups playing, instrument workshops for all levels and an open stage. **www.indianafiddlersgathering.org**

■ Planet Funk Con 2018, a comics and entertainment convention, will be June 22-23 at the TaxSlayer Center in downtown Moline, Ill. Included will be artists, entertainers and more than 90 vendors from the Midwest. There will be live panels and workshops, as well as video games, board games and more. **www.planetfunkcon.com**

■ Traverse City, Mich., will hold its annual National Cherry Festival from June 30 to July 7. There will be lots of cherry-based items available, naturally, but there's much more, including live entertainment, an air show featuring the Navy's Blue Angels, a classic car show and more. **www.cherryfestival.org**

■ The Forest Preserve District of Will County, Ill., is hosting the "Inspired by the National Parks" quilt exhibition June 17 to July 3. The 177 quilts featuring flora, fauna and landscapes of 59 national parks are divided among forest preserve visitor centers in Beecher, Channahon, Joliet and Romeoville. This is the first time all 177 quilts — three for each park — have been on display in Illinois. **tinyurl.com/QuiltExhibition**

■ The 20th annual Twin Cities Jazz Festival will be June 21-23 in and around Mears Park in the Lowertown neighborhood of downtown St. Paul, Minn. Among headliners for the free event are the Tia Fuller Quartet, Houston Person with the Emmet Cohen Trio, Nayo Jones and Dee Dee Bridgewater. **www.twincitiesjazzfestival.com**

■ The National Women's Music Festival, which will be July 5-8 in Middleton, Wis., is more than a music festival. It also features speakers discussing various cultural topics during workshops, comedy acts, theater presentations, film viewings, a writers series and more. **www.nwmf.info**

■ Tickets are on sale for the summer season of the Northern Sky Theater in Fish Creek, Wis., on the Door County peninsula. **www.northernskytheater.com**

■ G Adventures has a 14-day tour, Cape & Dunes Overland, that visits South Africa and Namibia and is priced from $1,487 per person, double occupancy. This is aimed at travelers 18-39, and most nights are spent camping. **tinyurl.com/ybn4ophr**

■ Miami Culinary Tours has a new tour that visits highlights and art installations in the city's Design District while sampling the cuisine. **tinyurl.com/ybrgp5zt**

■ The American Revolution Museum at Yorktown, in Yorktown, Va., has a new special exhibit, "Blast from the Past: Artillery in the War of Independence." On display from June 10 to Jan. 5, it features artillery used by American, French and British forces. **tinyurl.com/ybfs6g2l**

*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 freelance reporter.



MIKE MILLER IMAGES

Milwaukee celebrates Bastille Days, July 12-15, including a late-night fun walk/run.

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www.ChicagoTribune.com/travel/

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Forget Croatia — visit the 'real' Balkans

By Trey Sarten and Martin Bryan
Bloomberg

The rising temperature means your social media scroll will soon be overrun with infinity pools in Santorini, the cliff-hugging villages of Cinque Terre and the blooming lavender fields of Provence. Or, if your friends are especially on-trend, the sunburned terra-cotta roofs of Croatia's Dalmatian coast.

"Croatia is huge," says Andy Ross, head of product for the 40-year-old adventure travel company Exodus Travels. It is now the company's fastest-growing European market.

The surge in visitation has become controversial. Dubrovnik, Croatia's most visited city, has become so swarmed with summer sightseers, it — like Venice, Italy, and Barcelona, Spain — is considering tourism restrictions. (Thanks, "Game of Thrones" fans.) Says Ross: "It's (become) hard to find a time of year to have a peaceful, genuine experience in Dubrovnik."

In the neighboring Balkans, the opposite is true: the same, untapped natural beauty, a fascinating melange of cultures, but few crowds. And despite the region's complicated war-torn history, the State Department now considers the Balkan states safer than much of Western Europe.

Whether you start in Dubrovnik or head straight off the beaten path, here are a few destinations to prioritize.

Best for families: Lake Bled, Slovenia

While much of the region bakes in the summer heat, Slovenia stays more temperate, thanks to its lake-filled, forest-covered mountains. It also has relatively reliable infrastructure and high-end accommodations.

Spend a day or two roaming the charming streets of Ljubljana, then head to the fairy tale-like Lake Bled. Its 17th-century church — set against the mighty Julian Alps — is one of the country's most famous sites. But there's more to the area than churches and castles; nearby Triglav National Park, named for the nation's highest peak, has secret waterfalls, lakes and canyons to explore.

Head to Tromeja, a landmark near the small Alpine village of Kranjska Gora in the north. Adults will appreciate the small-town charm, while kids will get a kick out of stepping across the three-country border at which Slovenia meets Italy and Austria.



JASPER JUINEN/BLOOMBERG

In Sofia, Bulgaria, wide boulevards are lined with cafes, art galleries and fashionable shops.

Where to stay: Book one of 31 classically styled rooms in Vila Bled, the restored 1940s lakeside summer residence of Josip Broz Tito, the late former president of Yugoslavia.

Best for culture vultures: Mostar, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Nearly demolished during the decadelong Yugoslavian conflict and horrific Bosnian War, the historic city of Mostar, a one- or two-hour drive inland from the Dalmatian Coast, is emerging as the region's cultural capital. Today, it's a place where 16th- and 17th-century mosques and contemporary street art go hand in hand.

The recently rebuilt Stari Most, an important example of 16th-century Islamic architecture whose name translates to "old bridge," is picturesque enough to single-handedly put this city on the map. Today, more than 100 murals can be found across the city. Some of the best are at "Sniper Tower," an eight-story bank building that was once used as a base by Croats and Serbs during the conflict; now it's an artistic response to the crisis, with emotionally charged graffiti lining its shelled-out interior and pockmarked exterior walls.

Just a 20-minute drive away, along the Buna river, the 15th-century Sufi monastery of Blagaj Tekke offers a respite from all the intensity.

Where to stay: Hotel Kapetanovina, a small boutique property in the center of Mostar, with commanding views of the famed bridge.

Best for urbanites: Sofia, Bulgaria

Despite being continuously inhabited since at least 7,000 B.C. (and claiming its fair share of Cold War bunkers and communist-era buildings), Sofia has become a modern destination. With excellent restaurants and shopping, plus an impressive number of public parks, it's sometimes likened to Prague; Budapest, Hungary; or Berlin — only quirkier and more affordable.

What to see and do: Sofia's wide boulevards, such as Oborishte Street and Vitosha Boulevard, are lined with cafes, art galleries and fashionable shops. Most restaurants offer regional variations on classic Balkan dishes (think grilled-meat platters and oversize salads).

Sofia's history is too fascinating to be ignored. Look no further than the gold-covered domes of the Alexander Nevski Cathedral, the underground catacombs of Saint Sofia and the ancient Roman complex of Serdica, which was restored in 2016.

Where to stay: At the slick Sense Hotel Sofia, you can view the palatial National Assembly and the Alexander Nevski Cathedral through floor-to-ceiling brass shutters.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Denied boarding by Delta twice. Can I get a refund?

By Christopher Elliott
King Features

My wife, Sarah, and I went to Detroit Metro Airport with two tickets to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, that we bought from Aeromexico. The flight was operated by Delta Air Lines.

We checked our bags, received boarding passes and went to the gate. But when we tried to board the flight, they turned my wife away without giving us a reason. Delta rebooked us on a later flight. At the gate for the later flight, a Delta representative turned me away. I called Delta and a customer service representative told me I would have to buy a new ticket for $764. I reluctantly paid this, since our bags were already on their way to Mexico and I saw no other good options.

I would like Delta to refund the $764. Can you help me?

— James Rees, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A: Delta should have let you board the first flight. When you asked what happened, Delta blamed your denied boarding on a "system error." "You have my sincerest apologizes (sic) for any unfavorable impression in this instance; I certainly understand how frustrating this situation must've been," a Delta representative wrote in an email. "I want you to know I have forwarded your information to our Airport Operations leadership team for internal review to better our service for your future travel."

As a "goodwill gesture," Delta offered you a $75 Delta Choice gift. When you responded that you wanted the $764 you had requested, it offered you two more $50 gift certificates.

This case is a little complicated. Delta acknowledges that it experienced a system error, but it also says there was a seat for you on the first flight and that your seat flew empty. So you had the option of traveling as scheduled but decided to stay with your wife, who did not have a seat.

Given that a second airline, Aeromexico, was involved, I'm not sure if anyone knows exactly what happened. I'm tempted to say that this is a cautionary tale about code-sharing (your Aeromexico flight being operated by Delta), but I have no idea what went wrong. I also might say something about using a travel agent, but there's no telling if using an agent could have prevented this.

Further complicating your case: You had filed a credit card dispute. A credit card dispute is the nuclear option. Once your bank sides with a company, which is exactly what yours did, your next step is small claims court. A direct, written appeal to one of the executive contacts at Aeromexico (**www.elliott.org/company-contacts/aeromexico/**) or Delta (**www.elliott.org/company-contacts/delta-airlines/**) might have fixed this for you. I list the names, numbers and email addresses of key managers on my consumer-advocacy site.

I checked with you, and you say you tried that, but no one bothered responding. I contacted Delta on your behalf. The airline refunded your ticket.

*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**.*

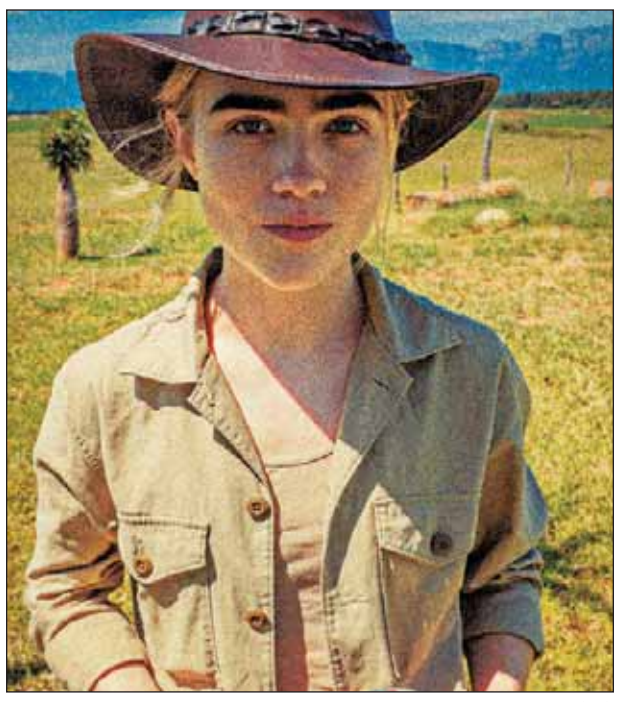
CELEBRITY TRAVELER
MADDIE HASSON

South Africa held excitement for actress

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agency

Actress Maddie Hasson says that when she thinks of travel, she thinks of her husband, Julian Brink. "He is very related to travel for me," says Hasson, 23. "I do all of my traveling with him, including a lot of firsts. South Africa was the first really different and exciting place I went to and I went with him." Hasson is the star of Doug Liman's highly anticipated new YouTube Red series, "Impulse."

An edited version of our conversation follows.



JULIAN BRINK PHOTO

Q: What was it like visiting your husband's home country of South Africa?

A: It was wonderful. I've been so lucky, because I got to experience it in a way that a lot of Americans don't get to do, since I was with someone who grew up there. I went to Cape Town and stayed there for three days. When we go back, I will make it a weeklong thing, because there's a lot to see and it can be overwhelming unless you have a game plan and time.

Q: People sometimes say they couldn't wait to get away from their hometown. How did you feel about leaving Wilmington, N.C., where you grew up?

A: It's one of my favorite places now, but for sure, I had that. When I was 13 or so, I sat on my front porch and just cried and had a full-blown tantrum: "I don't belong here! I have to get out of here!" (Laughs) (My mother) was a saint. She dealt with a lot from me. I was the worst.

Q: Do you enjoy going on road trips?

A: I love them. We took a lot of trips to Florida when I was a kid. Because we lived in North Carolina, the place you vacation when growing up on that coast is Florida. The last (road trip) Julian and I took was to Joshua Tree (in California), and it was really cool. We packed the car with snacks and stayed at an Airbnb in the middle of the desert. That was my first time there, and it was very relaxing. You could see all the stars.

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?

A: I feel like you think that wherever you grow up is the center of the world and that your language is the most important. I think a lot of Americans, especially, have that idea. The more you travel, the more you realize that is so not the case. There's so much more to be explored and there are so many cultures in the world. Just because it's different doesn't mean it's bad or shouldn't be respected. It's really fun to be immersed in a really different culture that you're not used to. You realize how there's no blanket normal for how things are done.

Q: When you visited Sri Lanka, did you get a feel for what it's like being a minority?

A: That's a difficult question to answer, because I don't think I'll ever understand what it's like to be a minority. But you are out of the ordinary with fair skin and a hair color that really catches the light. People notice you more. But it's not anything negative, it's more curiosity, because (someone like me is) not seen every day.

Q: Which city surprised you with its cuisine?

A: You know what? Toronto has really good food and I didn't really expect it. There are incredible restaurants where I've had some of the best meals in my entire life. And a lot of people think about London for high tea, and it is really good there. But the best high tea I've ever had was at the Belmond Mount Nelson in Cape Town. It was just beautiful and incredible.

*For more from the reporter, visit **www.jaehakim.com**.*

'King of the Commode' seeks heir to his thrones

By Allen G. Breed
Associated Press

ALAMO HEIGHTS, Texas — FOR SALE: One tiny kingdom, with many thrones. But it doesn't come with a hereditary title.

That belongs, in perpetuity, to Barney Smith — the undisputed "King of the Commode."

"There's a lot of me in there," he says, sitting in front of the corrugated metal garage he's dubbed his Toilet Seat Art Museum.

One seat is decorated with a chunk of the Berlin Wall, another with a piece of insulation from the doomed space shuttle Challenger.

There are lids festooned with flint arrowheads, Civil War Minie balls, Amtrak train keys, Pez dispensers.

The retired plumber toiled in obscurity until an artist who'd come by to see some of his oil paintings caught a glimpse of his garage and told a local TV station. Other stations came calling. Then came the tourists.

The museum officially opened in 1992. Since then, visitors from all 50 states and 83 countries have made their way to this little municipality completely surrounded by the city of San Antonio.

Smith asks that visitors make an appointment. But he doesn't turn anyone away.

Smith is currently working on a seat commemorating the 2018 Winter Olympics in South Korea. He suspects that will be his last.

The 96-year-old isn't interested in selling off his seats individually.

"I want all 1,350 to be intact in another museum somewhere," he says.

Smith would love for the collection to remain where it is in Texas. But if it must move to remain intact, so be it.

"I'm ready to give it up and let it go to London," he says.

The Loovre, perhaps?



ERIC GAY/AP

Retired plumber Barney Smith, 96, center, greets a visitor to his Toilet Seat Art Museum in Alamo Heights, Texas.

Having fun in London on a budget

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press



MICHELLE LOCKE/AP

Visitors gather for evensong at St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, site of the Prince Harry-Meghan Markle wedding.

LONDON — The sun-kissed scenes from Meghan Markle and Prince Harry's storybook wedding at Windsor may have put you in the mood to visit the Old Country.

But what if you're just looking to feel like a royal, not spend like one?

Here are a few tips on enjoying London on a budget. (Just don't count on the sunshine that blessed the royal wedding in a place where on average it rains about one out of every three days.)

Go low (season)

London's high season is late spring and summer and it's also popular in December. Prices and crowds drop outside those months. I chose March and had typically damp and chilly weather with a few sunny afternoons. Right now, when all your friends are complaining about how much they're spending on summer trips to Europe, is the time to book your trip for autumn.

Fly frugally

U.S.-U.K. tourism is up, in part due to the proliferation of cheap flights to Europe. I flew Norwegian nonstop from Oakland, Calif. For about $445 (that included an extra $45 to book a window seat), I had a seat, but not much else. I took my own blanket, pillow, water and snack and slept pretty much straight through to Gatwick Airport. From there, you can ride the Gatwick Express to Victoria station for about $24.

Drawbacks: I couldn't check in online or take advantage of my TSA Precheck status. Note: The luggage limit — one carry-on, one purse-type item, about 22 pounds total — was enforced. You'll pay a lot for checked bags — nearly $70 each way if you pay for it last-minute at the airport. Another new low-cost but definitely no-frills airline to London is WOW. You can find complaints online about these cut-rate flights, but you can also save a lot of money.

Bet on the burbs

The farther out you go from the heart of London, the cheaper the lodging. Just make sure you're within an easy walk from the subway (known here as the underground or tube) and build a little extra time into your itinerary for your commute into town.

I chose an Airbnb in suburban Hammersmith, which came to about $80 a night.

Take a pass

Since I knew I was going to be visiting a lot of paid attractions, I bought a London Pass, a multi-venue card. The drawback to this kind of option is one can feel pressured to rush around and get maximum value. My goal was to avoid ticket lines and not lose money. I paid about $200 for a six-day pass that came with an Oyster transit card preloaded with about $50. I visited all the places I wanted, including Windsor Castle (train fare is included in the pass) and rode a hop-on, hop-off bus for a day. I didn't max out the pass but did come out about $125 ahead. If you'd rather take a more curated approach, look online for pay-in-advance discounts and combination specials such as the two-for-one ticket to the Queen's Gallery and Royal Mews.



MICHELLE LOCKE/AP

At Sky Garden, those with tickets can toast a London view.

West End shows are another area where you can easily drop a bundle. But if you're flexible on times and shows, discount tickets and last-minute bargains are available in-person at the TKTS office in Leicester Square. You can also book online at **officiallondontheatre.com/theatre-tickets**.

See, stroll, sip

Most museums in London are free (special exhibitions may cost extra). A good, cheap, expedition is to head for the South Bank and the Tate Modern.

Afterward, walk along the river path (past Shakespeare's Globe) to Borough Market Hall (2-4 Bedale St., closed Sundays), a trendy spot where you can try specialties like the cheese toastie at Kappacasein.

Keep walking to reach London Bridge and, if you're thirsty, stay on the south side of the river and check out the 17th-century George Inn (77 Borough High St.). Or, retrace your steps to the Tate and cross the pedestrian Millennium Bridge to St. Paul's. If it's close to 5 p.m. you'll catch evensong at the cathedral, which is free.

High/low teas

There are plenty of lavish teas to be had in London, including the swank spread at gourmet grocer Fortnum & Mason that comes to about $75.

Harrods, too, has an excellent option if you are in the mood to splurge. Or, you can stop by F&M's more casual restaurant, The Parlour, where for about $15 I enjoyed excellent scones, free Wi-Fi and, quite simply, the best cup of tea of my life.

If the weather's fine, consider an alfresco repast, picking up some snacks at Harrods famous food hall and enjoying them in nearby Hyde Park.

Reach for the sky

A relatively new, and free, thing to do in London is visit the Sky Garden, a green space with a bar and restaurants at the top of the 34-story building known as the Walkie Talkie because of its bulging top (20 Fenchurch St.). It's hard to walk in for a look without a ticket but timed tickets are free, though sunset hours go fast: **skygarden.london/booking**.

You're not obligated to buy anything at the bar, but if you do, the drinks, not surprisingly, come at a premium.

Sometimes, of course, one simply must splash out. For my visit, I paid 15 pounds ($20) for a glass of Champagne, sat back, savored the view, and slowly sipped, enjoying every last, overpriced bubble.

Cheers, indeed.



GRASSHOPPER ADVENTURES

Cross Bhutan's longest and highest suspension footbridge, stretching 650 feet.

TRIPS, TIPS & DEALS

Biking and hiking in Bhutan

By Phil Marty | Chicago Tribune

Perched on the southern Himalayas, Bhutan is a country that in recent years has landed on more travelers' radar and become a bucket-list destination. For those looking for an active way to see the country, Grasshopper Adventures offers the 10-day Bhutan Bike and Hike Adventure. Biking occupies four days of this tour and covers only about 100 miles, but it involves lots of up and down, and elevations range from about 4,300 feet to more than 11,000 feet. Participants will ride across the country's longest and highest suspension footbridge, which stretches 650 feet across the Pho River. There's also a downhill run that goes from about 10,000 feet to 4,400 feet. Throughout the trip there will be the opportunity to view ancient fortresses and monasteries, including the Tiger's Nest Monastery, which sits on a cliff nearly 3,000 feet above a valley. Cost of the trip is $3,500 per person. If you'd like a room to yourself, it's just $350 more. Included is the use of a Trek 4300 mountain bike, nine nights' lodging, all meals, guides and a support van. Groups are no bigger than 14 people. Info: **tinyurl.com/yac6zv5h**

New York delays

If you're flying anywhere on vacation this summer, here's hoping it's not New York. MagnifyMoney.com, a website that gives advice on personal financial services, recently came out with its fifth annual report on the Best and Worst Airports for Summer Travel Delays. Based on Department of Transportation arrival data for the 50 busiest U.S. airports from 2008 through 2017, Newark and LaGuardia were the worst and second-worst for on-time summer arrivals, and Kennedy was fourth-worst. Chicago's O'Hare was sixth-worst. The study also found there are slightly more delays in summer than winter, and June is the worst month for summer delays. Things aren't getting any better, with more than 50 percent of the airports showing worse performance on arrivals in 2017 than the year before. Read about it at **tinyurl.com/ybpzhjav**.

Cruises for solos

Lone travelers are getting a break on a couple of European river cruises in late fall. Riviera River Cruises has designated two cruises for solo travelers and for which there will be no single-supplement charge, which usually is twice the price of the double-occupancy charge. The eight-day Blue Danube River Cruise for Solo Travelers will depart Nov. 1 and 4 from Budapest, Hungary, and the eight-day Burgundy, the River Rhone & Provence River Cruise for Solo Travelers departs Nov. 6 from Lyon, France. The Blue Danube cruise is priced from $1,819 per person, and the River Rhone cruise is from $2,619. Riviera River's cruises include shore excursions. Info: **tinyurl.com/ya4wooy4**

Phil Marty is a freelance reporter.

GEAR BOX

Daypack a fit for quick trips

By Jeff Banowetz
Tribune News Service



OSPREY

Serious backpackers get awfully serious about their backpacks. For those on a multiday trip, a backpack not only carries everything you need, but its fit can be the difference between a wonderful outdoor experience and a miserable backache.

For a quick day trip, maybe you think the backpack isn't so critical. Just grab whatever you have handy for a couple of hours on the trail, right? Think again. While you may not be carrying a lot of weight in your daypack, comfort is still a key concern. The Osprey Hikelite 18 ($85, **osprey.com**) features the design of a technical backpack but in a smaller size — all for a reasonable price.

The most impressive feature is the vented Airspeed back panel, which keeps your back from getting sweaty. You'll also find a ventilated harness with enhanced breathability, a trekking pole attachment, an internal hydration sleeve to accommodate up to a 3-liter reservoir and an integrated rain cover for when it starts to pour.

Scratch-resistant organizing pockets are perfect for sunglasses and electronics, while a stretch side pocket can hold a water bottle for easy access.

Take advantage of Osprey's big bag technology in a small package and you'll get more enjoyment of your time on the trail, no matter how short your trip.

NEED TO KNOW

Maui tops Dr. Beach's best bets

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press



TOR JOHNSON/HAWAII TOURISM AUTHORITY

The Kapalua coastline in Maui, Hawaii, is home to the No. 1 beach in the country, according to Dr. Beach.

A crescent-shaped beach on the Hawaiian island of Maui got the top slot on the list of best beaches issued annually by a Florida professor known as Dr. Beach.

Kapalua Bay Beach topped the list released by Stephen Leatherman, a coastal science professor at Florida International University in Miami.

Don't worry about that volcano affecting visits to the Kapalua beach. The Kilauea volcano is on a different Hawaiian island, the Big Island.

Leatherman's list does have a second Hawaiian beach on the same island as the volcano, Hapuna Beach State Park, but on the opposite side.

The other beaches on the list are Ocracoke Lifeguarded Beach on North Carolina's Outer Banks; Grayton Beach State Park in the Florida panhandle; Coopers Beach, Southampton, N.Y.; Coast Guard Beach on Cape Cod, Mass.; Lighthouse Beach, Buxton, N.C.; Caladesi Island State Park, Dunedin-Clearwater, Fla.; Hapuna; Coronado Beach, San Diego, Calif.; and Kiawah Beachwalker Park, Kiawah Island, S.C.



FINNISH AMERICAN HERITAGE CENTER

In Toivola, Mich., people gather along Lake Superior for a midsummer bonfire. Celebrations mark the summer solstice in Upper Peninsula communities with Finnish heritage.

EUROPE IN THE MIDWEST

Heritage centers help travelers connect to the past

By Jay Jones
Chicago Tribune

HOUGHTON, Mich. — On a crisp, spring morning, five men gathered for breakfast at Suomi Home Bakery & Restaurant in this town in Michigan's Upper Peninsula as sunlight poured through the window next to their table.

There was coffee all around as they ordered items like pannukakku, an oven-baked pancake filled with custard, and nisu, a cinnamon-swirl bread served toasted.

Before the food arrived, the guys were deep in conversation — in Finnish, the language their ancestors spoke when they arrived to swing pickaxes into the U.P.'s rich veins of copper.

"Believe it or not, there's quite a population of young people who are still learning the language," said Gabe Olson, 32, who's by far the youngest of those gathered at Suomi, the homeland's name in Finnish.

A few miles away in Chassell, Finnish is still taught in the local schools. Chassell is also where saunas, a common sight in backyards, are made.

Red McCoy and Tammy Waisanen, owners of Keweenaw Saunas, say the tales of hardy Finns sweating in a "sow-nuh" before jumping into the nearest pond or snowbank are totally true.

"The Finnish tradition is a bath (sauna) on Wednesdays and Saturdays," McCoy said.

Throughout the Midwest, where foreigners planted their seeds, descendants are embracing their heritage. They're tracing their roots at places like Finlandia University's Finnish American Heritage Center in nearby Hancock, and they're urging visitors to learn about the immigrant struggles of the 19th century and how those hardships parallel modern-day life.

The street signs are bilingual in Hancock, just across a shipping canal from Houghton. Finland's Independence Day, Dec. 6, is cause for festivities bigger than those on the Fourth of July. Midsummer brings great revelry. This month, people will flock to "Juhannus" gatherings June 22-24 for dancing, folk music and a giant bonfire, all to welcome the summer solstice.

In Belgium, Wis., the Roots and Leaves Museum, located in an old stone barn at the Luxembourg American Cultural Center, features a steel tree with branches bearing photographs of more than 300 immigrants and their descendants. The metal roots extend into actual soil from the tiny grand duchy in Europe.

"Our mission is symbolized by that tree, to preserve the roots of our ancestry," said Sara Jacoby, the center's executive director.

The museum shares the stories of settlers who took low-skilled, low-paying jobs that didn't require them to know English. The language barrier that fomented discrimination still resonates today.

"It's a way to compare white European immigration to current immigration ... to hold that mirror up," Jacoby said.

Throughout this year, the cultural center is assisting Americans who want to claim dual citizenship. Shirley Roller-Lee — who travels to Wisconsin from her Belmont, Calif., home twice a year to research her ancestry — is among those who have obtained citizenship in Luxembourg.

"It was just to connect more with my roots," she said. "I'm not going to move to Europe."

Iowa's stellar National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library stresses the values of dignity, freedom and human rights. A 1½-story structure beside the museum called the Sleger Immigrant Home shares the lives of five generations of Slegers. Having left Bohemia, a region in what's now the Czech Republic, in 1890, members of the family lived in the modest dwelling until 1984.

In Minnesota, on the outskirts of New Ulm, the sign reading "Willkommen" reveals the town's rich German history. It's hard to miss the soaring "Hermann the German," a symbol of Teutonic heritage since 1887. The Glockenspiel, another towering attraction, is a carillon clock that chimes every 15 minutes, with animated figures appearing at noon, 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Germans are often associated with beer, and the brewing tradition continues in New Ulm at Schell's Brewery, in operation since 1860. Tours are held daily in the summertime with tastings afterward in the taproom. The town also hosts what's often ranked among the country's best Oktoberfests.

A roughly three-hour drive west of Chicago, the tiny town of Bishop Hill, population 125, appears frozen in the 1850s, when the first Swedes arrived on the Illinois prairie.

"We have a lot of Swedish visitors who say that, in some ways, we're more Swedish than Sweden is now," said Todd DeDecker, administrator of the Bishop Hill Heritage Association. Both his group and the state of Illinois own buildings in the village.

"There's not too many places in the Midwest that have 18 pre-Civil War buildings and a half-dozen Civil War-era buildings that are still in their original spots and still in use today," DeDecker said.

At multiple locations, the story is told of how Bishop Hill paved the way for a mass exodus from Sweden.

"That was the start of the Great Migration, where a quarter of the Swedish population left the country, with many of them coming to the United States, but not necessarily Bishop Hill," DeDecker said.

"Midsommar," to be celebrated June 23, provides a good opportunity to tour not only Colony Church and other historic sites, but to take part in cultural activities tied to the solstice. That afternoon outside the school, people will decorate a traditional maypole before joining hands for ring dances around the pole. The festivities also include Swedish music from morning to night, culminating with an old-fashioned barn dance.

But, unlike in Michigan's U.P., don't expect to hear people speaking the language of their ancestors.

"There isn't one person who can speak Swedish fluently," DeDecker lamented.

"It's been lost over the generations."

Jay Jones is a freelance writer.



EXPLORE MINNESOTA

Since its founding in 1860 by August Schell, five generations have made beer at Schell's Brewery in New Ulm, Minn.



FINNISH AMERICAN HERITAGE CENTER

A kids dance group prepares to march to the maypole in Hancock, Mich.



JAY JONES/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Breakfast at Suomi Home Bakery & Restaurant in Houghton, Mich.



NATIONAL CZECH & SLOVAK MUSEUM & LIBRARY

A folk costume in a Czech/Slovak museum in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

FORK IN THE ROAD



A shopper peruses the sausages at Suino Nero in FICO Eataly World, a theme park on the outskirts of Bologna, Italy, that's dedicated to Italian food.

Theme park for foodies

FICO Eataly World offers classes, mini golf, dining in Bologna, Italy

Photos and story by Vicky Hallett
The Washington Post

Everyone eats food. What makes Italians special is that they also live food.

They talk about food even when they're not talking about food. To say "cool" in Italian, you can use the word "fico," which also means "fig."

This language lesson is particularly important before a visit to FICO Eataly World, an enormous theme park on the outskirts of Bologna, Italy, that's dedicated to understanding and experiencing all of the delicious ways you can stuff your face. In this case, the word has another meaning: It's an abbreviation of Fabbrica Italiana Contadina (basically, "Italian Farming Factory"). In the logo, the "O" is designed to resemble a plump, purple fig.

Since its grand opening in November, the place hasn't gotten the greatest press. Critics dismissed the theme park as a "giant foodie Ikea" (Bloomberg News) and "a U.S.-style megamart" (the Guardian). But as an American who has been in the country for more than two years and still feels like a bit of a dummy about Italian cuisine, I figured I could use extra instruction. So, early one recent morning, I'm across the street from the Bologna Centrale train station boarding the FICObus, a 20-minute shuttle that zips passengers directly to the 328,000-square-foot complex.

10 a.m.: It's free to enter, so I march through the doors — along with a throng of Italian retirees — and survey my overwhelming surroundings. I'd describe it as a mega food court and food production facility combined with a farm, school, museum, shopping mall and rec center. I devour a pistachio-cream-filled pastry from Bell'Italia, one of more than 40 on-site restaurants.

10:30 a.m.: Next stop, info desk. A guy at the counter with impeccable English hands over a map and a catalog of course offerings. I'm all set to sign up for truffle hunting when he sadly informs me: "There is a problem with the dogs today. They are not well." So, I register instead for a morning cheese-making lesson ($24) and pick up keys for a FICO Bike. There's no charge to borrow the blue tricycles designed specifically for the park to carry hefty purchases.

10:40 a.m.: I'm soon steering myself along the dedicated bike lanes that cut through the middle of the complex, which you can pedal across in a couple of minutes. Bike parking is plentiful. I hoof it to the dairy.

11 a.m.: Like all of the production facilities here, Caseificio Valsamoggia is set behind big windows so anyone can watch what's happening. My two classmates and I are invited to the other side of the glass and offered gauzy coats, hairnets and slipcovers for our shoes. The cheery cheesemonger takes us on a detailed tour of the equipment and explains that we're making squacquerone, a soft, spreadable variety that is typical of the Emilia-Romagna region. While he lectures, he and his assistant do most of the actual work — stirring a huge milk tank, checking acidity levels — but we novices get to flip some cheese molds. Then we're ushered to a seating area for a tasting that's more like a feast: squacquerone plus two other cheeses (raviggiolo and caciotta), pear jam and fried bread strips. Yum.



The Italy-themed mini golf course is dotted with familiar sights from across the country, including Mount Vesuvius near Naples and Puglia's trulli buildings, with their conical roofs.



Visitors press up against the windows of an on-site dairy, Caseificio Valsamoggia.

12:45 p.m.: Since I'm already feeling cheesy, I figure it's time for that mini golf ($8). On this drizzly day, no one else agrees. So I get the outdoor 18-hole, Italian-themed course to myself. Tiny versions of the Colosseum and the Leaning Tower of Pisa dot the greens.

1:15 p.m.: Just beyond a picket fence is where FICO's farm animals live. I wander by the free-range geese, and check in with some muscular draft horses. I learn that the Bergamasca sheep with adorably droopy ears are "considered the best Italian breed for meat production," and that the Nero di Calabria in the pigpen are "typically used for traditional products such as sopressata Calabrese."

1:45 p.m.: That's probably why I avoid the many, many restaurants inside with prosciutto legs hanging from the ceiling, and instead wind up eating lunch at Giardino (it means "Garden"), which boasts an all-vegetarian, Mediterranean menu among a tasteful jungle of plants. On my way to dessert, I pause at the nearby beach bar. I run my fingers through the sand and marvel at the indoor volleyball and soccer pitch. Down the hall, I find gelato. The treats ($3) are beside an outpost of Carpigiani Gelato University, Bologna's famed frozen dessert school, where I spy a sorbet class in action.

3:15 p.m.: Back at the info desk, I make afternoon plans, including buying a $12 wristband granting access to FICO's six "carousels." They're not rides, but rather enclosed rooms featuring interactive, multimedia experiences exploring the history and culture of food. "Man and Fire" starts with a circular chamber that holds a timeline depicting important moments in burning stuff, from the Big Bang to Apollo 11. On my way to another carousel — "Man and Earth," which celebrates veggies — a rep from rice brand Grandi Riso pulls me toward a display of various grains and gives me an awesome lecture on when to use arborio vs. Carnaroli.

4:30 p.m.: My education continues at a one-on-one tutorial all about extra-virgin olive oil ($24). Mattia, the guide, ushers me into the full on-site production facility. Then it's on to the olive grove, part of an outdoor ring of agriculture that also includes orchards and vineyards, to see an open-air museum of antique harvesting equipment and a variety of trees brought to FICO from across the country. Finally, it's sample time.

6 p.m.: Evening brings in a whole new crowd of visitors. Elementary school kids buzz around the amphitheater for a cooking competition. A bunch of dudes in gym shorts have taken over the functional fitness-training area. Academic types seem to have come to see "Bologna in Miniatura," a pop-up exhibit featuring replicas of the town's most important landmarks.

7 p.m.: I grab a stool at Birreria Baladin, an outpost of Italy's foremost craft brewer, and order an Isaac, a citrusy wheat beer ($6). Then I pass by a wine store, where I'm offered a complimentary glass of FICO prosecco. That may explain why I find myself really enjoying the final trio of carousels. In "Man and Sea," I take the helm of a ship in a video game that involves sailing around the coast of Italy to discover a variety of seafood. "Man and Future" is a hydroponics project that gets visitors to plant a seed in a small box on a conveyor belt. I can track my basil's progress online.

8:30 p.m.: After crisscrossing FICO Eataly World for hours, I've seen every possible aspect of Italian cuisine. So what to get for dinner? It's inevitable as soon as I lay eyes on the menu for SfogliAmo, which specializes in handmade fresh pasta: cappellacci stuffed with candied figs and ricotta, in an orange sauce with toasted almonds.

9:30 p.m.: My plate is finished, and so am I. There's no sleeping here. (At least, not yet. A hotel is in the works.) So I ride my nearly forgotten bike back to the entrance, head to the shuttle stop and ponder the last 12 hours. It's been a smorgasbord of delicious and fascinating things, and although not every element was exactly to my taste, there's plenty to like. And there's still so much I didn't sample — the movie theater, Zumba classes, balsamic vinegar.

Leaving me wanting to come back for more? That's pretty authentically Italian.



Single dad Bill Guest with his daughter, Freya, who was born via surrogacy.

STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune
LIFE+STYLE
Sunday

Happy Father's Day

INSIDE: We explore single dads having biological kids via surrogacy; co-parenting moms helping kids celebrate their dads; lessons learned from dad while fishing; divorced dads' lack of visitation time; and Heidi Stevens' shoutout to her dad

Books
"The Great Believers" soars. Rebecca Makkai's new novel captures a defining era in Chicago

Answer Angel Ellen
Ellen Warren shares readers' ideas and advice about letting your hair go gray

Candid Candace
Chicago History Museum's Costume Council luncheon honors shoe designer Brian Atwood

WESTHAVEN
A SOUTHERN LAND COMPANY COMMUNITY

CONSIDERING NASHVILLE?






Did you know, according to WalletHub, Tennessee boasts the lowest state and local taxes of any state for a median income household?

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ask amy

By Amy Dickinson
askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Pressure builds for quick marriage

Dear Amy: I am in a long-distance relationship with a lovely man that I met when we were in school.

After graduation, he had to return to his country of origin because he could not get a work visa.

He is unhappy with his work, and wants to quit, move here, marry me and work on getting his visa while I support him financially.

The problem is that I have two kids and a very low-paying job at the moment. (I'm an intern at a local mental health agency.) I can't support him, and he can't work here without a visa.

I'm content to have each of us work at our respective careers until I can either support him financially or until he reaches a point in whatever career he chooses that he can get a work visa here in his own right.

He tells me that he doesn't know how much longer he can live with this situation, but I have a career to launch and two kids to raise.

Is it reasonable that I don't want to jeopardize my financial and career future when it feels like I might be enabling him to commit career-suicide?

— *Wondering*

Dear Wondering: Yep, you're good. Your guy seems to be dangling the prospect of him moving here and entering into a convenient marriage while you support him, as if it were a shiny bauble, instead of a very heavy lift.

Your reaction and plan of action is prudent, reasonable and responsible. Stick with it.

Dear Amy: My husband and I had best friends that we traveled with and attended many events with.

They questioned something my husband did, which they felt strongly about, and because of that, the friendship ended.

The husband of this couple has emailed us occasionally. My husband always replies.

I have written a letter, and sent emails requesting that we do dinner.

I don't expect anyone should have to say sorry, but that we should all just be gracious and resume our connection.

Recently, my husband also requested a get-together. They responded that this would be a good idea after the holidays.

Well, summer is almost here, with no results.

My heart doesn't want to give up, but how much can you push to pursue the past?

Should I give up?

— *So Sad*

Dear So Sad: It's a little hard to tell from your question, but I'm going to assume that whatever your husband did, he was at fault and the friendship was damaged as a result.

Their cordial contact with you is a sign that they don't want to erase their affiliation, but they might be waiting for something before they can commit to a renewed friendship.

Your idea that no one should apologize for anything is wrongheaded. You want for everyone to be "gracious." Well, you've got graciousness now. You won't have intimacy until your husband admits, apologizes, and at least attempts to clear the air.

Stop pushing to get together and work on your relationship from a distance.

Dear Amy: I'm responding to "Stressed in NY," a retiring couple wanting to move right after their son's graduation.

Your response was perfect. I can relate to how their son feels. Of course he's unhappy! In 1973, my parents moved our family from Tulsa to Boston three days after my high school graduation.

I sat at commencement hyperventilating, knowing I was going to be leaving everything I knew behind. I had to leave my childhood home, friends and extended family. I'm an only child, so the move was particularly rough.

I returned to Oklahoma to attend college, but I forever felt rootless and disjointed. I flew home for school breaks and holidays, but it wasn't "home."

Your advice to the parents was a wonderful solution to help their transitioning son accept the move.

— *Rooted Now*

Dear Rooted: I felt for this family.

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To contact Life + Style: *Questions? Ideas? Comments? Send what's on your mind to* ***lifeandstyle@chicagotribune.com***

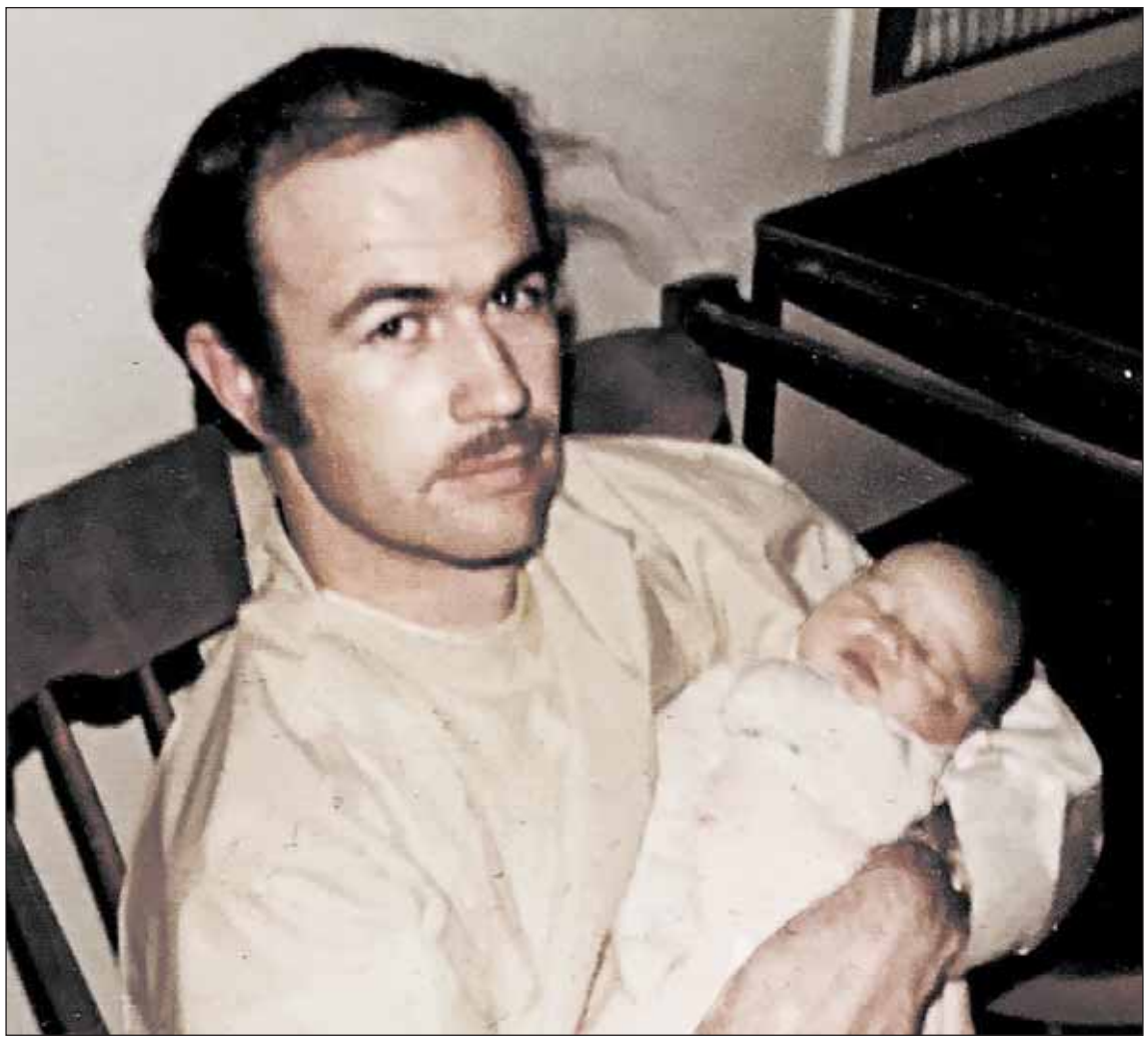


balancing act

By Heidi Stevens
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Dad improves everything that he touches

Stories show jokes, generosity, always putting people first



HEIDI STEVENS PHOTO

Heidi Stevens in the arms of her dad, Steve Keibler, a few hours after she was born in October 1974.

For my dad's 70th birthday, I tracked down friends from various eras of his life and asked them to email me a meaningful memory or funny story or just an observation about him. I wanted to compile them into a scrapbook for him to read and understand, I hoped, his wonderful footprint on this world.

Stories poured in from his Navy days and airline pilot days and prairie restoration days and Maryland childhood days, and each one was lovelier than the last.

Stories of generosity and ingenuity and practical jokes. Stories, always, of improving any and every situation.

My favorite story came from a friend who remembered returning with his family to O'Hare on a cold December night in 1987 and realizing the car keys had been misplaced.

"Remembering Steve and June had keys for our house, I called," the friend wrote. "Sure enough, he agreed to run over to our house, pick up an extra set of our car keys and bring them to us. It was late December and had snowed some that day. Over an hour went by, and we were getting worried. This was before cellphones. After another 30 minutes or so, to our surprise, we saw Steve pulling into the parking lot.

"Not in his normal everyday car," he continued, "but in his prized, mint-condition, 1955 Chevy."

The Chevy he lovingly restored, piece by piece, week by week, by hand. The Chevy whose seats he covered in bedsheets when he drove me and my brother to get Dairy Queen. The Chevy that didn't leave the garage unless the forecast called for 100 percent sun.

"After he hung up from our earlier phone call he realized that all of his family were away from home, along with their cars," my dad's friend wrote. "Except, of course, for his '55 Chevy.

"It took Steve quite a bit longer than usual to get to O'Hare that evening," he continued. "Among other things, he had to take the car off blocks, install the battery and shovel a lot of accumulated snow in the driveway area that he did not normally shovel. We rode home in style that night."

Maybe you have a similar story about your own dad's giant heart. I have dozens. I am lucky beyond measure. I am grateful beyond words.

I'm inspired, in honor of Father's Day, to try to find the right ones anyway — words, that is.

Michael Chabon helps. He's written a series of essays about raising his four kids, "Pops: Fatherhood in Pieces," which is completely delightful.

He opens with a story about a writer he admires offering him some unsolicited advice at a literary party one long-ago summer evening.

"Don't have children," was the advice. "You can write great books. Or you can have kids. It's up to you."

Children eat your time and sap your energy and keep you in one place. They need routine and stability.

"You lose a book," he told Chabon, "for every child."

Chabon went on to both ignore the writer's advice and prove it wrong. He's written 14 books, including "The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier & Clay," for which he won a Pulitzer Prize.

"Should there be 18?" he muses in the essay.

Would those extra four cement his place in the annals of literary history? Would they increase his odds of writing a masterpiece that would be pored over and celebrated for the next 100 years?

Eh.

"If none of my books turns out to be among that bright remnant because I allowed my children to steal my time, narrow my compass and curtail my freedom, I'm all right with that," Chabon writes.

"Once they're written, my books, unlike my children, hold no wonder for me; no mystery resides in them," he continues. "Unlike my children, my books are cruelly unforgiving of my weaknesses, failings and flaws of character. Most of all, my books, unlike my children, do not love me back."

If there's a single trait I can credit my dad with fully embodying, gracefully and wholeheartedly epitomizing, it is that which Chabon so beautifully touched upon: Prioritize what loves you back.

Throw yourself into your work and your hobbies and your passions, and do them well. But put your people first. Always your people first.

That's what that wintry ride home from the airport in a '55 Chevy was all about. That story, my favorite story, filled me with a lot of things — joy, gratitude, love. But it didn't surprise me. I watched my dad put his people — us, my mom, his friends — first my whole life.

It's what wonderful dads do. I'm grateful for a dad who shows me what that looks like, and I'm grateful for writers, like Chabon, who tell me what that feels like, and I'm grateful for holidays that remind us to honor and celebrate that.

Happy Father's Day.

‘I wanted a baby’

Single men are increasingly having biological children via surrogacy

By Nara Schoenberg | Chicago Tribune



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Bill Guest plays with his 19-month-old daughter, Freya. Guest is a single, gay dad who has used surrogacy for fatherhood.



Guest will welcome a second child in December. Both of his children will have been carried by the same surrogate.

Bill Guest was about 30 when his biological clock kicked in.

His friends were having kids left and right, and suddenly being a doting uncle wasn’t enough. Guest wasn’t particularly interested in getting married, but he did very much want a child, and not an older child.

“I wanted a baby,” said Guest, 40, of Villa Park. “I wanted to experience all of the stages of life.”

On Father’s Day, single fathers such as Guest are a reminder of how far modern men will go to become parents.

He is one of the small but growing number of single men who are becoming fathers via surrogacy, in which a woman agrees to carry someone else’s baby. Surrogacy can cost more than $100,000 and involves finding a woman who wants to carry your child, achieving a pregnancy via in vitro fertilization, and navigating the emotional experience of pregnancy and childbirth with a surrogate who has her own needs, responsibilities and boundaries.

At Family Source Consultants in Chicago, which has facilitated about eight single-father-surrogate matches so far this year, up from about five last year, co-founder Zara Griswold said single men, both gay and heterosexual, are pursuing surrogacy for the same reason single women are freezing their eggs: They really want biological children.

“Men who have a paternal instinct — it is no less than women who have a maternal instinct,” said Griswold.

“They will be as obsessed as a woman will be; they just want it so much. And then when they have their babies they’re so happy; they’re so grateful; they’re such great parents.”

Alternative Reproductive Resources, another Chicago agency, matches about three single dads with surrogates each year, according to CEO Robin von Halle.

Guest, a stay-at-home dad to Freya, 19 months, said he looked into adoption through the foster care system, but the kids who were available were 6 or 7.

“I kind of gave up,” he said, but his mom, Josephine, urged him to go online and try again, and he found Men Having Babies, a nonprofit that helps gay men become dads. About 60 percent of the single dads via surrogacy at Family Source Consultants are gay; the rest are heterosexual.

At Men Having Babies, Guest, who is gay, found information about how surrogacy works; single dads need both an egg donor and a surrogate, and many turn to agencies for help. There were even opportunities to apply for financial assistance in the form of reduced agency fees, which Guest did successfully.

He located Family Source Consultants, filled out a lengthy questionnaire and submitted an application. The first surrogate he matched with via the agency seemed perfect, but it turned out that the surrogate’s husband didn’t want her to work with a gay man. Guest pressed on; a second match looked promising, but the surrogate lived out of state, which meant he would have to go through a potentially lengthy adoption process. The third match met him for lunch and they clicked immediately. They both had big, close-knit families; she worked with the gay community and wanted to help a gay couple or individual. By the time Guest got from the restaurant to his car, his phone was ringing: Surrogate No. 3 wanted to carry his baby.

In part because Guest’s surrogate had good health insurance, he was able to keep his costs relatively low. Costs range from about $75,000 to $125,000, he said.

Freya was born in the fall of 2016.

“I was crying when she came out. She was so beautiful,” Guest said.

Today Guest, who lives with his parents, William and Josephine, spends his days with his toddler daughter, who is a big fan of the family dogs and the kiddie pool.

“We do everything together: We shop together, we spend the whole day together. I call her my little sidekick,” he said.

Fatherhood is so great, he said, that he’s doing it again. The surrogate who carried Freya is having a second baby for him, due in late December.

His more immediate plans are to spend Father’s Day in Door County with Freya, his parents, his sister, his brother-in-law, and his five nieces and nephews.

“For me (Father’s Day) means I’m working on completing my family,” he said. “And it’s happiness. I’m so happy to be a dad.”

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Study: Divorced dads in Ill. rank low on time with kids

By Vikki Ortiz
Chicago Tribune



RYAN EDY/GETTY

Children in Illinois spend an average of 23.1 percent of their time each year with their dad, putting fathers in 47th place in the United States.

Illinois ranks in the bottom five states for the amount of custody time dads get to spend with kids, according to a new study.

Children in Illinois spend an average of 23.1 percent of their time each year with their dad, putting those fathers in 47th place in the U.S., followed by other states with low dad time: 48th-place Mississippi, where dads get 23 percent; 49th-place Oklahoma with 22.4 percent and last-place Tennessee, where fathers get 21.8 percent. The study was compiled by Custody X Change, a Utah-based company that sells software to help divorced parents divide custody and create parenting plans.

"We just did it because the information isn't out there; it's really hard to find," said Ben Coltrin, co-founder and president of Custody X Change. "I think it's quite interesting for the Illinois legislature to look at, to look at how many neighbors we have that are doing things differently and consider, 'Are we behind the times?' "

The research is based on judicial standards and a survey of legal professionals about the schedules they most often see. The percentages in the study reflect cases in which both parents want custody and no extenuating circumstances exist, such as criminal convictions or long-distance separation, Coltrin said.

In recent years, many states have moved to give divorced fathers more time with their children. Last year, 25 state legislatures considered laws to encourage shared parenting after divorce or make it the default, according to Custody X Change's press release on the study.

"Our study shows 40 percent of states aim to give children equal time with each parent," Coltrin said in the release. "We're hoping this study will affect the dialog that's taking place as states consider changing their custody laws. States may increase time for dads as they compare themselves to their neighbor-states."

The study listed the top states for custody time (50 percent custody) with dad as: Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Aimee Miller-Ott, associate professor of communications at Illinois State University, who specializes in interpersonal and family communications, said the study mirrors what she has seen in her research on divorced families and co-parenting.

"It doesn't surprise me, at all, that dads got less time (in Illinois)," Miller-Ott said. "The dads who I interviewed in my research, often that was their biggest complaints."

In her research, Miller-Ott said that in families where parents can manage their co-parenting relationship by putting the kids first, keeping children from being the messengers, and keeping a consistent set of rules across the two households, children do well in a 50/50 percent split between mom and dad.

But in Illinois and other states, the court system does not reflect that yet, Miller-Ott added.

"I think that it's getting better over time, but traditionally, moms are seen as more parental, and that's not necessarily true," she said.

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Life lessons on father-son fishing trips

In carrying on a tradition, a father learns about his son and himself

By Tom Montgomery Fate
Chicago Tribune



TOM MONTGOMERY FATE

A weeklong fishing trip in Canada connected the experiences of a father and his son, Bennett.

My dad was a pastor in a small Iowa town. And sometimes, on a Sunday evening in the summer, we'd go fishing. The river and woods on the edge of town were a different kind of church for dad — a respite from the endless meetings and potlucks and hospital calls. But also from the dark cycles of depression that haunted him, that drugs could relieve but never resolve.

We fished just below an old concrete dam — with minnows, for crappie and bass. The first time we went I got bored. Nothing was biting except mosquitoes. But my interest ignited when we began to catch fish — even little bluegills. The magic of the dipping-then-disappearing bobber, and the sudden, hard tug of the line, soon hooked me on the rocky, burbling miracles of a river.

And I liked the rare quiet time with my dad, who was more relaxed and happier when fishing. He was a good father, though often impatient and worried or preoccupied — kind of the way I am now — meaning well, but too distracted to listen well.

I remember him once coming down to the basement on a Saturday afternoon, where I was blissfully watching "Let's Make a Deal" on TV, eating Cheetos and enjoying a lazy summer day. I could feel his stress — a familiar restlessness that had a mind of its own. He stomped around for a while and then finally asked me if I'd mowed the lawn. I said no, that the grass was still wet, but I'd do it after the show.

This frustrated him. "You can't spend the whole summer inside the house," he said, now angry. "You need to get out. You're like a panther in a cage." The last line confused me, but I'd heard it before. It wasn't until years later I realized he was talking to himself, about how he felt — trapped and anxious.

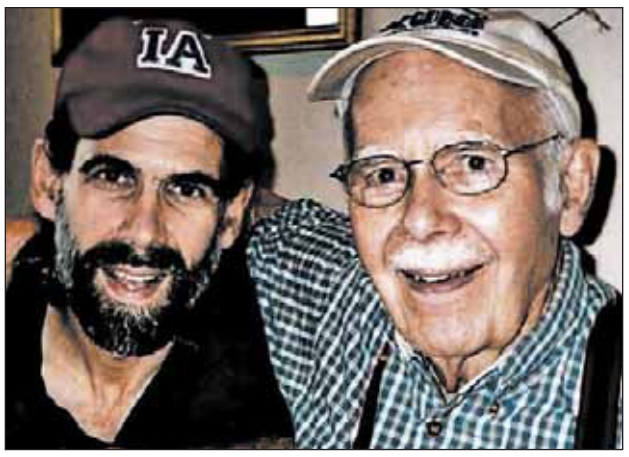
But now I get it.

I recently got into an argument with my son about his "addiction" to his cellphone. "That thing is glued to your hand," I said. "You never put it down."

"I don't use it at school — and a lot less than my friends do," Bennett replied. "I don't care about your friends," I blustered. "You're distracted all the time. You're always looking down at that thing and never fully present." It took me a few days to figure out that, like my dad, I was talking to myself — venting my confusion about the 24/7 digiphrenia that is modern life. And that wasn't the first time.

I don't know if dad took me fishing to teach me some patience, or to restore his own, or if he even thought about such things. I sure didn't. But I do now — as a 50-something father who also sometimes struggles to find the light amid the darkness.

After planning to for several years, but never getting around to it, I took Bennett on a summer fishing trip — a week of canoeing and camping in Canada with my older brother and his son. In spite of often thinking and talking about fishing, I've taken our kids out only a few times. This, along with the fact that neither Bennett nor I is highly skilled in a canoe, concerned me a bit. The initial portage was a half-mile down a rocky trail through the woods. We carried in our food packs, tent and other gear, and loaded the canoes. For six days, we paddled around and fished in Quetico Provincial Park, amid an enormous network of lakes.



ANN FATE

Tom Fate and his father, Russell, could relax while fishing.

As we drifted in the deep cold water, I kept giving Bennett advice: where to cast ("Aim for that windy point at the drop-off"), what to use ("Try that crawdad-colored crankbait"), how to work the lure ("Get rid of the slack; reel, then let it drop"), and when he hooked a fish, I'd say, "Be sure to set the hook." Bennett nodded at each of these gems.

One day, while fishing onshore, I made an odd maneuver: as I was casting, the top section of my rod went flying off into the lake — riding along the 8-pound test line like a mini graphite javelin — until it hit my well-tied tube jig 50 yards away. Then I proceeded to reel the top of my rod back in, along with the lure. He didn't laugh or say a thing — until I started laughing. And then we both cut loose from the belly. Our laughter that day was a highlight of the trip for me.

Probably because it reminded me so much of my own dad, and how his raw honesty often compensated for his impatience and protected us from the clouds of depression and anxiety when they blew in. He was about as flawed and beautiful as a father could be. But what more can a father be?

That's a question I'm still living in. When I look back on the fishing trip now, I'm not sure why I couldn't recognize my emotional inheritance or how I kept missing my son's resilient patience with me during that week. That was the quiet lesson of the trip.

Which is partly why, when I returned to the dam in Iowa last summer, to scatter some of my dad's ashes in the river, I was not thinking just about him, but also about Bennett.

I tossed two fistfuls of my father into the wind, and the two little gray clouds of dust drifted down into a powdery film on the river. As he dissolved into the shimmering water, I felt a surge of gratitude, and then forgiveness — of us both.

Tom Montgomery Fate, author of the nature memoir "Cabin Fever," is a professor of English at the College of DuPage.

Father's Day co-parenting

Moms share how they navigate the holiday with exes

By Christen A. Johnson
Chicago Tribune

When two parents separately manage the affairs of one child, or sometimes more, it presents challenges, typically ranging from not getting along with the ex-partner to feeling you're handling the responsibilities of caring for the child by yourself.

One challenge could be figuring out the holidays, especially the ones like Father's Day (June 17 this year), when you're supposed to celebrate the other parent.

So what's it like for moms in co-parenting relationships to help their child celebrate dad on Father's Day?

For Bianca Armstrong, 36, who's been co-parenting with her ex for 15 years, it starts with "having an understanding" with both her 15-year-old daughter, Lynnette, and her daughter's father.

"Lynnette likes to buy her dad things, so I tell her she has to earn the money because I'm not buying him anything," she said. "I make her do a lot of chores. I always tell her it's her responsibility to do for him and to care for him. I don't give her any hints or anything. I just take her to go get it, whatever it should be."

When it comes to the understanding with Lynnette's father, Armstrong credits minimal, cut-and-dried communication and consistent weekend visits for their co-parenting success.

"He picks her up every weekend on Friday," she said, "and when it comes to having conversations about what we need to do for Lynnette, we have a three-way text with all of us; whatever I say to him, we all get it. There's no miscommunication. At times, his wife will be in the text, as well, so everyone has the information."

Armstrong says she is not involved in any of the plans Lynnette and her dad's family make for Father's Day.



JAMES C. SVEHLA/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bianca Armstrong, right, has been co-parenting with the father of her daughter, Lynnette Stark, since Lynnette was born.

"They do a lot of stuff for Father's Day," said Armstrong, "but I have no idea what they do. We keep it on a need-to-know basis. I don't attend any of their family functions. We keep our relationship that way because it works out for us and for them."

While Armstrong may not cough up any cash for her ex's Father's Day present, she does honor the relationship he and Lynnette have. "They're like Frick and Frack," she said. "It's amazing. They have a very close relationship, and she thinks he's, like, a god. When it comes to their Father's Day, I won't intervene with that; I try to make it as easy as possible for them."

Cara Jacques, 51, who's been co-parenting for over four years, can relate to this. She says her 9-year-old son, Christian, "loves his dad to pieces" and that she helps him celebrate his dad on Father's Day because "it's the right thing to do."

"He is Christian's father, and he deserves to be recognized for the good things that he does for his son. I think he's a good father to Christian, and Christian adores him, and he needs to know that."

In the past, Jacques said that she and Christian have done simple things, like make a card. But, because she and Christian's dad were in a relationship for 19 years, she says that she likes "to get something for him — because I know what he likes after all these years — and to have Christian give it to him when he sees him."

While Jacques does help her son celebrate his dad on Father's Day, that doesn't mean her own feelings about her ex have disappeared.

"I put my feelings aside by incessantly saying the serenity prayer," she half-joked. "It's a reminder that my feelings don't matter. Christian loves his father, and that's all that matters."

Karen Bonnell, author of "The Co-Parenting Handbook: Raising Well-Adjusted and Resilient Kids From Little Ones to Young Adults Through Divorce or Separation" would agree that this is a parent's best approach when helping a child celebrate Father's Day.

"When parents have a child who they are sharing the responsibility for, they're in that together until death do them part," Bonnell explained. "You want to teach your children how to care about the people they love — who you love doesn't matter, that's a separate issue."

Bonnell says that no parent is obligated to do anything for an ex-partner, but the parent is obligated to help a child help his or her other parent.

"It has nothing to do with the parents and everything to do with the kids," she said.

Below, Bonnell offers three tips for ex-partners to help their children celebrate the other parent.

Manage the kids' co-parenting stress. "The hardest and most damaging thing for children is being alienated from a parent, and chronic and toxic conflict," Bonnell said. "This happens when the child brings up their father, and the mom says, 'Don't bring that person up.' Toxic conflict, for example, is when their dad comes to pick them up, and obscenities are yelled. That's harmful for children. Skillful co-parents recognize that children have two parents for a reason, and we want them to feel safe and to be in a stress-free environment. Talk in constructive and civil terms about your co-parent, and solve problems together. The kids don't deserve it."

Control what you can. "You do the best you can. You can't control how somebody else behaves, but you can role model positive and constructive behavior. If you stay on the high road, you can bring your best self to the equation. Those are the things you have 100 percent control over, so exercise your control where you have it — do that for your child. You're not doing that for your co-parent; you're doing that for your child."

Start now. "Learning to be skillful and constructive co-parents is the most important gift that divorced or separated parents can give their children. It's never too late. You might have had a crappy co-parenting relationship for the last 10 years, but you can fix it now. If you're getting divorced, start out on the right foot."

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The alchemy of Rebecca Makkai

‘Great Believers’ on solid historical footing

By Michael Upchurch
Chicago Tribune

It’s an odd sensation when you’ve lived long enough for the years of your youth to become historical-fiction fodder for younger writers.

A few years ago, Garth Risk Hallberg’s sprawling novel, “City on Fire,” tried to re-create late 1970s New York City on the page. Some critics loved it, but I kept tripping up on false notes and anachronisms that repeatedly yanked me out of its narrative.

There’s no such problem with Chicago writer Rebecca Makkai’s magnificent third novel, “The Great Believers.” As it alternates between an AIDS-stricken circle of friends in mid-1980s Chicago and a handful of straight and gay survivors in 2015 Paris, it doesn’t set a foot wrong.

My question: How the hell did she do it?

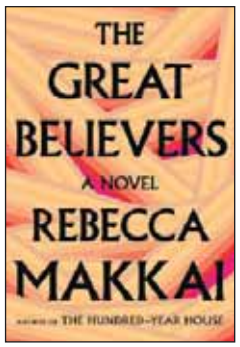
Archives research and oral histories can take you only so far. Some unquantifiable alchemy is needed too — and Makkai, born in 1978, has it.

In “The Great Believers,” she brings a whole era back into view. She’s aware that Big Public Events — the ones that make it into history books — are often mere background noise to those living through them. The Zeitgeist, when it’s on your radar at all, is seen through a haze of tensions with your family, uncertainty about your boyfriend, excitement about a project at work and plans to have drinks with a friend. Things don’t go in a straight line. Vital information arrives in dribs and drabs, often when your attention is elsewhere.

The book’s 1985 narrative opens with a memorial celebration of Nico Marcus, the first to die of AIDS in a tight-knit circle of friends connected by their activities in the arts. Yale Tishman, freshly hired for a prestigious art gallery job, and his English boyfriend Charlie Keene, editor of Out Loud Chicago, attend the fancy affair at photographer Richard Campo’s house. So does Nico’s younger sister, Fiona, who became his caretaker when the rest of his family abandoned him. They’re straining hard for a festive note (“Nico had made it clear there was to be a party”), but it’s tough to pull off.

This dazzling first chapter ends with a twist that triggers a misunderstanding between Yale and Charlie that keeps compounding itself, setting the tone for the whole book.

In the 2015 narrative, the focus is on Fiona and she’s in wry disarray. She’s divorced. She’s estranged from her daughter Claire. She may or may not be a grandmother. Her trip to Paris isn’t for fun but to see if she can track down Claire, who has been incommunicado for years. She stays with Campo, now a celebrity about to have a career retrospective at the Centre Pompidou. The tone of these events 30 years after Nico’s death is one of anxious comedy.



‘The Great Believers’

By Rebecca Makkai, Viking, 432 pages, $27

Gay subject matter isn’t new to Makkai. Her first novel, “The Borrower,” was a madcap tale about a small-town librarian trying to rescue an 10-year-old boy whose evangelical parents, in pre-emptive move, are forcing him to attend a gay-conversion camp. Where “The Borrower” was small in scale, however, “The Great Believers” is symphonic. Along with its 1985 and 2015 narratives, it delves deeply into the Paris of the 1910s and 1920s.

That’s because Yale’s big gallery project in 1985 is the acquisition of a collection of early 20th-century drawings and paintings belonging to Nora Marcus Lerner, acquired in Paris while she was modeling for Modigliani, Soutine and others. Nora’s family isn’t happy with her decision to donate the collection, and Yale’s navigation of this tricky situation proves a lively distraction from the AIDS nightmare unfolding around him.

In the novel, as in life, a whole tangle of things is happening at once. For this circle of friends, the entire city of Chicago may be “turning into lesions and echoing coughs and the ropy fossils of limbs,” but they gamely try to continue with their lives while waiting for their blood-test results. Yale and Charlie at first seem in the clear: “The fact that a fever could just be a fever now, a cough could just be a cough, a rash could just be a rash — it was a gift the test had given them.” That state of affairs doesn’t last.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Author Rebecca Makkai, shown at the Printers Row Lit Fest this month, writes about an AIDS-stricken group of friends in the 1980s and straight and gay survivors in 2015 Paris.

Makkai is a wily, seductive writer, whether she’s describing an elderly French journalist (“The kind of woman who seemed made entirely of scarves”) or a man gazing at his lover in bed: “He was soft, as if his skin had never seen the weather, and when a bone — an elbow, a kneecap, a rib — showed through, it was like a foreign object poking at a piece of silk.”

She gives equal due to these young men’s gallows humor and their sense of being “human dominoes” as the disease spreads. For gay and straight characters alike, AIDS exposes secrets. That public crusader for safe sex may not be practicing what he preaches. That seeming novice to the gay scene may just be indulging in a little role play. Makkai brings sympathy to these vivid, varied personalities. She’s especially alert to how “the man who was once perfect for you could become trapped inside a stranger.”

Nora’s Paris experiences, interrupted by World War I and the Spanish Flu epidemic, parallel Yale’s and Fiona’s 1980s traumas. In a telling moment, Nora says, “The war made us older than our parents.” Yale and Fiona, given what they’re going through, know the feeling.

The book’s title comes from F. Scott Fitzgerald. “We were the great believers,” he wrote in “My Generation.” “I have never cared for any men as much as for those who felt the first springs of life when I did, and saw death ahead, and were reprieved — and who now walk the long stormy summer.”

Makkai has full command of her multigenerational perspective, and by its end, “The Great Believers” offers a grand fusion of the past and the present, the public and the personal. It’s remarkably alive despite all the loss it encompasses. And it’s right on target in addressing how the things that the world throws us feel gratuitously out of step with the lives we think we’re leading.

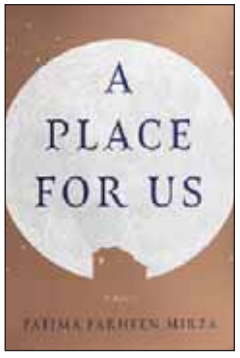
“I hate that we have to live in the middle of history,” Fiona says late in the novel. “We make enough mess on our own.”

Novelist Michael Upchurch (“Passive Intruder”) is the former Seattle Times book critic.

Actress's imprint launches with gem

'A Place for Us' is universal, gorgeous

By Ron Charles
The Washington Post



'A Place for Us'
By Fatima Farheen Mirza, SJP for Hogarth, 383 pages, $27

Celebrity imprints rank among the publishing industry's most desperate schemes. If you liked "Edward Scissorhands" — the thinking goes — you'll want to read books Johnny Depp has chosen to reflect his true passions. HarperCollins, Random House and Grand Central have all signed up stars to direct new imprints, hoping fans of, say, Gwyneth Paltrow or Lena Dunham will follow them into the bookstore to buy their branded titles.

At the very least, it's a way to get books plugged on celebrities' Twitter accounts, though I've seen little evidence that people choose what to read by the imprint. The whole enterprise has about as much credibility as game show hosts hawking Medigap insurance.

Which brings us to Sarah Jessica Parker, the Emmy Award-winning star of "Sex and the City." Since that iconic TV show went off the air in 2004, Parker has made millions selling jeans, shoes, perfume and hair coloring, but now she's going after the big bucks: book editing. "SJP for Hogarth" is the name of her new imprint in the Penguin Random House empire, and this week Parker is releasing her first book.

We have every reason to be skeptical. But SJP is not launching with a celebrity cookbook, a millionaire memoir or anything remotely flashy. Instead, the first book from Parker's imprint is a work of literary fiction: a quiet novel by an unknown 26-year-old writer named Fatima Farheen Mirza.

And it is absolutely gorgeous.

Honestly, I haven't felt this awed since I picked up a novel called "A Constellation of Vital Phenomena," by a then-unknown young writer named Anthony Marra. Mirza writes about family life with the wisdom, insight and patience you would expect from a mature novelist adding a final masterpiece to her canon, but this is, fortunately, just the start of an extraordinary career.



GREGG RICHARDS PHOTO

Fatima Farheen Mirza is the debut author for Sarah Jessica Parker's new imprint.

"A Place for Us" opens at a wedding in Northern California. A doctor named Hadia is getting married, and her greatest joy is that her errant brother, Amar, has returned after three years of silence. The entire family feels suspended between delight and apprehension: Will Amar stay this time? Will their father control his anger at the boy — now a man? Old grievances are exhumed. Long-simmering fears flash into fresh flame. Hope too intense to contain excites each member of the family. But these roiling emotions must be managed as the wedding ceremony progresses, as food is served, as guests gossip and offer compliments. Nothing must overshadow Hadia's special day, not even the return of a prodigal son, for which they have all prayed ceaselessly.

Mirza will revisit that wedding ceremony again and again over the next several hundred pages, but she has no concern with chronology. She wanders through the attic of this family's memories, lighting upon old and new incidents, little betrayals and secrets scattered across their collective consciousness. We see parents Layla and Rafiq decades ago, before their arranged marriage in India. We follow Hadia to medical school. We spy a teen Amar falling in love for the first time, with such intense delight you can't help but recall those disruptive days and nights in your own life.

And what's more, as we experience all these events from different points of view, they're gradually polished into new meaning. Little Amar's spelling test, for instance, is just one of an infinite series of moments in the child's life — until his father and his sisters consider it later as a point of inflection. Did the boy cheat? Did he really deserve a reward for scoring well? "How were they to know the moments that would define them?" Hadia wonders. Whether that spelling test actually redirected Amar's life can never be established, of course, but this is a novel about how families create their own history and mythology — and how those assumptions about the past haunt their relations with each other.

Has a household ever been cradled in such tender attention as this novel provides? Possibly, but in a different register. As Marilynne Robinson has done with Protestants and Alice McDermott has done with Catholics, Mirza finds in the intensity of a faithful Muslim family a universal language of love and anguish that speaks to us all.

When Rafiq and his young bride came to the United States, they barely knew each other, but they were united in their determination to raise a faithful family. And so, in many ways, "A Place for Us" is an immigrant tale in that long line of American novels about devout parents struggling to maintain traditional mores amid a secular culture designed to tempt their children astray. But Mirza complicates that common story with a kind of palpable devotion that makes rejection of the parents' faith unthinkable. "What a strange and archaic world," Hadia thinks — not with derision, simply astonishment. Yes, she and her sister feel cramped by their parents' inflexible rules; they have no intention of agreeing to arranged marriages or lives of servitude. But they hear the word of the prophet, too; they feel the same currents of faith flowing through them. The only difference is they're determined to chart a new Western way of living as Muslims.

The open wound in this family is the youngest child, that wayward son, Amar. He's sweet and curious, intense and undisciplined. "A young man acting like a young man would not be a problem in any other family," Hadia thinks. But in *this* family, the teen's energy grates against the strictures of Islam, and that clash inspires evermore perilous cycles of rebellion and guilt.

Part of what makes Mirza's novel captivating is her ability to shift among perspectives so gracefully. We feel the panic of Amar's parents as they struggle to find some effective balance between discipline and indulgence. And we feel the torment of Amar's conviction that he doesn't belong, that he's not right, that he doesn't deserve the blessing of salvation and, finally, that he's not a Muslim. Yet the real agony, which Mirza plumbs with such heartbreaking sympathy, is Amar's incurable longing for the balm of belief and the embrace of his devout parents.

In prose of quiet beauty and measured restraint, Mirza traces those twined strands of yearning and sorrow that faith involves. She writes with a mercy that encompasses all things. If the demands of Islam make Rafiq behave cruelly toward his only son, those same demands eventually inspire a confession of affection that is among the most poignant things I have ever read. Each time I stole away into this novel, it felt like a privilege to dwell among these people, to fall back under the gentle light of Mirza's words.



T.J. KIRKPATRICK/GETTY 2014

Best-selling author Michael Lewis' next long-form magazine article will be exclusive to Audible. It will not be available to read.

Straight to audio? A reader's cry

Is author's deal with Audible part of a trend? Biblioracle hopes not

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

Michael Lewis, best-selling author of "Flash Boys," "The Big Short" and "Moneyball," is "pivoting" to audio. After a long association with Vanity Fair magazine, Lewis told The New York Times that his next long-form magazine article will instead be exclusive to Audible. "You're not going to be able to read it, you're only going to be able to listen to it."

Phooey, I say. Phooey.

I say phooey, because I'm not an audiobook person. While there are exceptions, I almost invariably prefer reading to listening. I barely drive, so I don't have a need to soothe my nerves during a long commute. And with audiobooks, I can't help but let my mind wander, and I'll wake up from a reverie realizing I've missed huge swaths of content.

I can also read with comprehension and enjoyment significantly faster than I can listen. I suppose I could speed up the audio, but hearing Michael Lewis' latest insights when he sounds as if he's taken a hit from a helium tank sounds considerably less impactful.

The Times frames Lewis' move as a trend toward audiobooks, but while it's too early to call this a trend, there are some interesting rumbles of change. The Times highlights the case of essayist Ada Calhoun, whose next book was acquired by Audible and will first be released as an Audible exclusive; whether a print edition will be published is still to be determined.

For sure, audio as a medium for books is growing both in terms of sales and creatively. George Saunders' "Lincoln in the Bardo" was arguably more successful artistically as an audiobook performed by 166 different voices than as a physical book.

As a physical book, "Stinker Lets Loose" by Mike Sacks is an amusing satirical homage to the '70s-era paperback movie novelizations of films like "Smokey and the Bandit," but as an audio experience featuring Jon Hamm, Rhea Seehorn ("Better Call Saul") and Andy Richter, it becomes truly LOL.

Audio opens obvious creative avenues that print can't match. And even when the audiobook isn't "enhanced," there are writers like David Sedaris who are great in print, but even better when we're exposed to the intimacy of their own voices. There's something about Sedaris' timing and inflection that truly bring out the best in his work, a skill he's honed through his many public readings and appearances.

I do not know if Lewis is one of those writers whose work is improved by audio. I'm guessing not, even as I'm sure there will be nothing precisely wrong with these audio originals. Lewis is an excellent stylist, a lively and perceptive storyteller, but the nature of his work does not suggest it will be best served by audio over print.

Of course, Lewis' work will eventually wind up in print.It just won't be first, which leads us to the real thing we're talking about: not artistic choice or exploring new media, but the corporate pursuit of acquiring "content."

It's not too much different from Netflix and Hulu vying for original programming. To control access to desirable content is to drive people into your ecosystem. This is particularly advantageous for Audible (which is owned by Amazon), given that it runs on a subscription system.

The audience comes for Lewis. They may stay because they forgot about that monthly charge on the credit card.

I do not mean to be overly cynical. Lewis is free to run his career as he sees fit, and I bet the offer was exciting.

Still, I'm counting it as a loss for most of us.

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. "Tree of Smoke" by Denis Johnson
2. "A Sailor From Austria: The Otto Prohaska Novels" by John Biggins
3. "The Woman Who Would Be King: Hatshepsut's Rise to Power in Ancient Egypt" by Kara Cooney
4. "The Liar's Club" by Mary Karr
5. "The Book Thief" by Markus Zusak
— Bill B., Des Plaines
Barbara Kingsolver's **"The Poisonwood Bible"** feels like the right book for Bill.

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1. "The Secret History of Wonder Woman" by Jill Lepore
2. "A Good Man Is Hard to Find and Other Stories" by Flannery O'Connor
3. "Plainsong" by Kent Haruf
4. "The Hunger and Other Stories" by Charles Beaumont
5. "Doubt: A History" by Jennifer Michael Hecht
— Michael T., Charlotte, N.C.
This is a little off the path Michael is walking in terms of style, but I have a hunch he'll be bowled over by **"36 Arguments for the Existence of God"** by Rebecca Newberger Goldstein. (It's a novel, by the way.)

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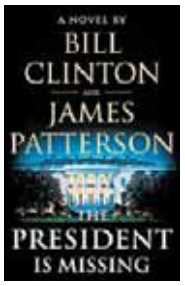
1. "Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House" by Michael Wolff
2. "Higher Loyalty: Truth, Lies and Leadership" by James Comey
3. "The Unmaking of the President 2016: How FBI Director James Comey Cost Hillary Clinton the Presidency" by Lanny J. Davis
4. "Same Beach Next Year" by Dorothea Benton Frank
5. "The Woman in the Window" by A.J. Finn
— Kathy R., Hobart, Ind.
I'm going to break a cardinal rule and give Kathy two recommendations. **"Trump/Russia: A Definitive History"** by Seth Hettena is my choice if she's looking for more in the vein of the first three that actually breaks some new ground. If she'd prefer to take her mind off things, I think she should turn to **"The Secret Life of Bees"** by Sue Monk Kidd.

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 President Is Missing: A Novel" by Bill Clinton and James Patterson (Little, Brown/Knopf, $30) *Last week: —*

2. "The Outsider: A Novel" by Stephen King (Scribner, $30) *Last week: 1*

3. "Shelter in Place" by Nora Roberts (St. Martin's, $27.99) *Last week: 2*

4. "The Gray Ghost: A Sam and Remi Fargo Novel" by Clive Cussler and Robin Burcell (Putnam, $29) *Last week: 3*

5. "Brief Cases: A Dresden Files Novel" by Jim Butcher (Ace, $28) *Last week: —*

6. "The Fallen: The Memory Man Series" by David Baldacci (Grand Central, $29) Last week: 7

7. "There There: A Novel" by Tommy Orange (Knopf, $25.95) *Last week: —*

8. "Turbulence: A Stone Barrington Novel" by Stuart Woods (Putnam, $28) *Last week: —*

9. "The Cast: A Novel" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, $28.99) *Last week: 6*

10. "Us Against You: A Beartown Novel" by Fredrik Backman (Atria, $28) *Last week: —*

For the week ended June 10 , compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

HARDCOVER NONFICTION



1. "Trump's America: The Truth About Our Nation's Great Comeback" by Newt Gingrich (Center Street, $27) *Last week: —*

2. "Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering" by Joanna Gaines (William Morrow, $29.99) *Last week: 2*

3. "Calypso" by David Sedaris (Little, Brown, $28) *Last week: 3*

4. "The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels" by Jon Meacham (Random House, $30) Last week: 5

5. "How to Change Your Mind: What the New Science of Psychedelics Teaches Us " by Michael Pollan (Penguin Press, $28) Last week: 7

6. "Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies . . . so You Can Become Who You Were Meant to Be" by Rachel Hollis (Nelson, $22.99) Last week: 10

7. "12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos" by Jordan B. Peterson (Random House Canada, $25.95) Last week: 8

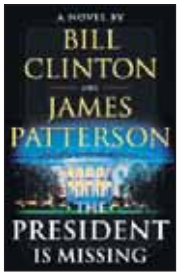
8. "The Restless Wave: Good Times, Just Causes, Great Fights, and Other Appreciations" by John McCain and Mark Salter (Simon & Schuster, $30) *Last week: 4*

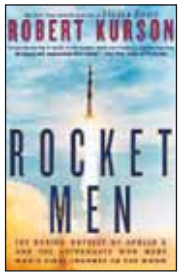
9. "The World as It Is: A Memoir of the Obama White House" by Ben Rhodes (Random House, $30) *Last week: —*

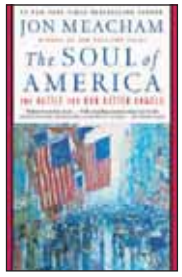
10. "Lincoln's Last Trial: The Murder Case That Propelled Him to the Presidency" by Dan Abrams and David Fisher (Hanover Square, $26.99) *Last week: —*

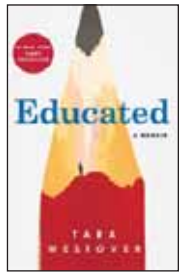
CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS











1. "Calypso" by David Sedaris (Little, Brown, $28)

2. "The President Is Missing: A Novel" by Bill Clinton and James Patterson (Little, Brown/Knopf, $30)

3. "Rocket Men: The Daring Odyssey of Apollo 8 and the Astronauts Who Made Man's First Journey to the Moon" by Robert Kurson (Random House, $28)

4. "The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels" by Jon Meacham (Random House, $30)

5. "Educated: A Memoir" by Tara Westover (Random House, $28)

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

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

TUESDAY EVENTS



MICHAEL ERIC DYSON
What Truth Sounds Like
Tuesday, June 19 at 7 pm
Wentz Concert Hall
171 E. Chicago Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** presents **Michael Eric Dyson**, renowned author and one of the leading African American voices in our nation. His new book, **What Truth Sounds Like**, traces the reverberations from a 1963 conversation between Robert F. Kennedy, James Baldwin and others. Tickets exclusively at DysonAndersons.brownpapertickets.com.

THURSDAY EVENTS



STEVEN RAICHLEN
Project Fire
Thursday, June 21 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** welcomes grilling authority and PBS host **Steven Raichlen** with his new book, **Project Fire**. 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**.

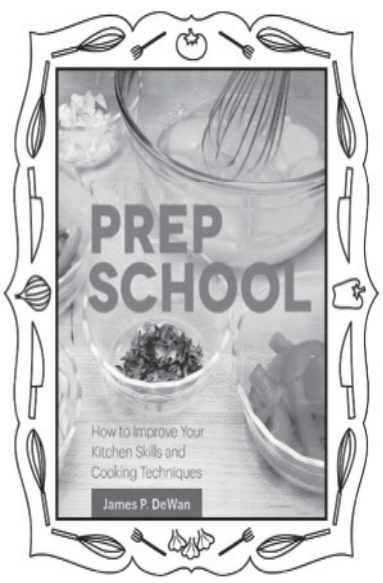
UPCOMING EVENTS



KEN AULETTA
Frenemies
Two Events On Tues., June 26
12 noon, Luncheon, University Club
7 pm at The Book Stall, Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts two events with New Yorker writer **KEN AULETTA**, author of "Frenemies: The Epic Disruption of the Ad Business (and Everything Else)" on Tuesday, June 26: a noon luncheon at the University Club, 76 E. Monroe, and an evening "After Hours" program at The Book Stall. For reservations to the luncheon (required), call **847 446-8880**. To sign up for the evening program, go to brownpapertickets.com or call **847 446-8880**.

I read in self-defense
-Woody Allen



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Chicago Tribune

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Student fulfills promise to immigrant parents

High school graduate has sights set on becoming a lawyer

By Alison Bowen
Chicago Tribune

On a day dedicated to celebrating her achievements, she only wanted to talk about those of her parents, who emigrated from Mexico as teenagers.

Elizabeth Lopez, 17, was preparing to graduate from Benito Juarez Community Academy in Pilsen. She had friends to hug, sashes to straighten, selfies to take. But what she really wanted was a few more precious moments with her parents.

She and her mother, Hortencia Lopez, took turns wiping tears from each other's cheeks. Both smiled. The daughter apologized for crying.

"I wouldn't be here without my parents," she said. "I've always been proud of them."

Her father, Eloy Lopez, beamed. She is his youngest, "mija," the daughter with two older brothers. For his children, he worked to create better possibilities. He wanted them to get a good education — he and his wife's schooling ended at elementary school.

Elizabeth Lopez's parents grew up together in Mexico. They began dating when they arrived in Chicago (he in 1975, she in '76) and built a life that included balancing many jobs and eventually three children.

When her mother arrived (illegally), she would walk everywhere with a backpack, having heard schoolgirls were in less danger of being bothered by immigration officials. It's a detail that's always stood out to her daughter.

"That broke my heart," Elizabeth Lopez said, "because we take so many things for granted."

Both of her parents were working on family farms by the time they could walk. So they knew about hard work, about perseverance. In Chicago, as adults, each clocked in at factories and other jobs to make ends meet. Even still, ends didn't always meet. "There were days when they didn't even have food," Elizabeth Lopez said.

Because of everything they went through, she promised them years ago she would prioritize education and work hard for college acceptance and scholarships. And their stories inspired her to help others avoid what they went through — the fear of being sent back to Mexico, even as they achieved legal status. Her father is a citizen, her mother a resident.

It's for this reason that she wants to be an immigration attorney. She's already learned enough about immigration law to organize Know Your Rights workshops at her school.

"I know not everyone is as fortunate as my parents," she said.

She said she is discouraged by a presidential administration pushing to curb immigration and deport immigrants. She wants to help others worried about staying hidden.

"I just don't want them to go through that," she said.

School Principal Juan-Carlos Ocon described Lopez as a constant presence at school — president of the student council, a part of Juarez Navigators, where she helped lead the immigration rights workshops for students and their families that helped "parents not be as afraid," he said.

Ocon said he could endlessly list her achievements — a full-tuition scholarship to Connecticut College, that she never missed a school meeting, her trip to Washington to advocate for so-called "Dreamers."

"The truth is that that doesn't capture who Elizabeth is," he said. Beyond the resume, he said, she is a tremendous person.

Minutes before graduates funneled off to form lines for their entrance into the Aon Grand Ballroom at Navy Pier, Eloy Lopez beamed as he watched his wife and daughter hug.

"I'm so proud," he said. "If she's happy, I'm happy."

He knows that letting "my little one" go is part of parenting. "Life has been so fun," he said. "They have to go, do better."

abowen@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @byalisonbowen



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS
Elizabeth Lopez is comforted by her mother, Hortencia, as she cries before graduating with the Benito Juarez Community Academy Class of 2018 on Monday at Navy Pier.



Elizabeth Lopez crosses the stage during the graduation ceremony at Navy Pier's Aon Grand Ballroom.



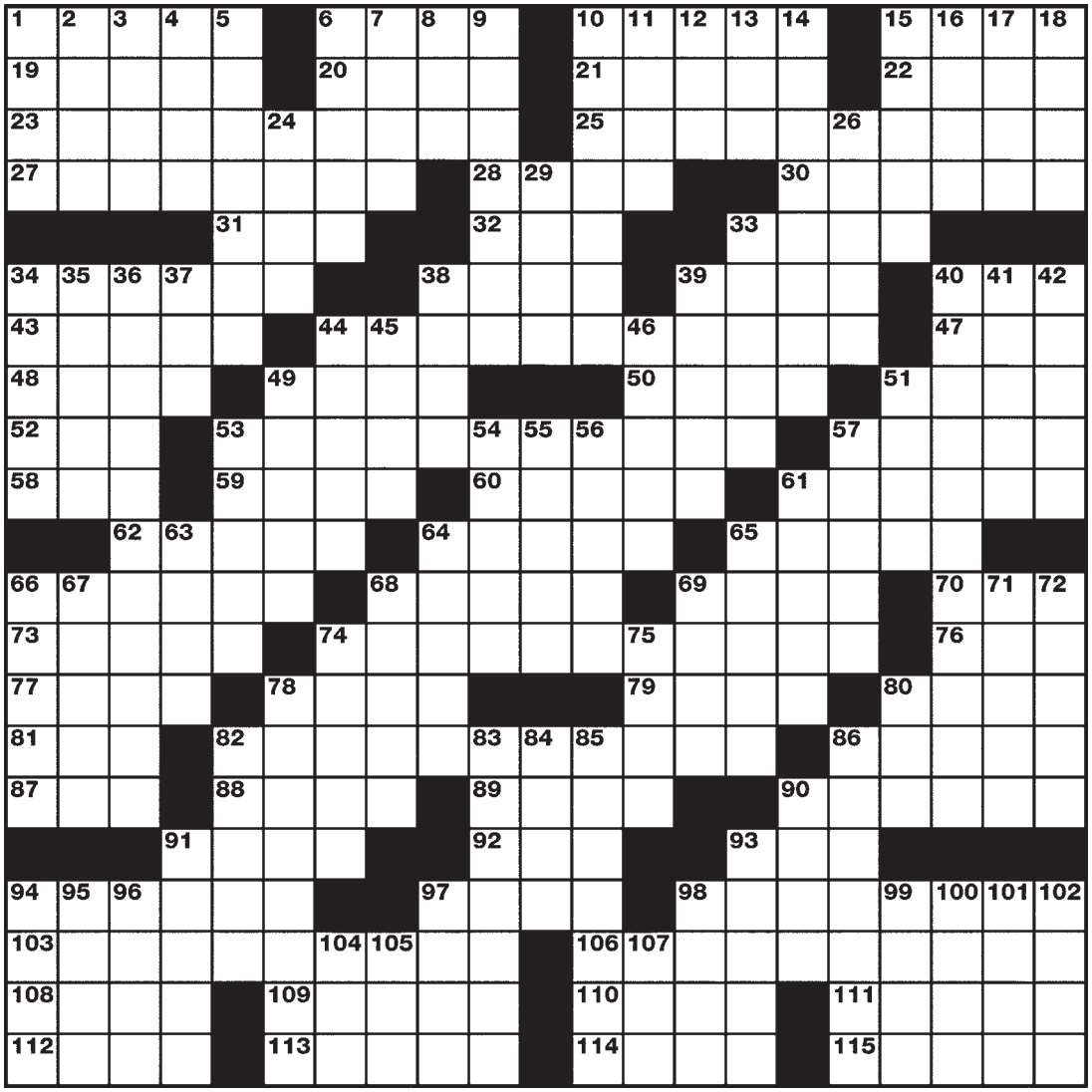
puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to **chicagotribune.com/games**

6/17

BEASTLY SOUNDS: Explained at 106 Across

By Fred Piscop | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)



Across
1 Poets of yore
6 Food Network figure
10 Aesopian ending
15 Doe's mate
19 Be patient for
20 Strauss of denim
21 Mexican marinade
22 River of Pisa
23 Scout motto
25 Northeastern region
27 Minor planet
28 Leftovers
30 Napa Valley harvest
31 Doctrinal suffix
32 Mauna __
33 Truck's capacity
34 Blue hue
38 Main point
39 Actress Hatcher
40 On vacation, say
43 Practical application
44 Irish spirit's cry
47 Insurance spokesperson
48 Container weight allowance
49 *The Last Jedi* general
50 Hard-to-please star
51 Way out there
52 Luau instrument
53 Behaved oneself
57 Dislodge
58 Country singer Tillis
59 Phone downloads
60 Novelist Walker
61 Hits it off
62 Just sits around
64 Long-legged bird
65 Bouquet tosser
66 Chronicles
68 Super bargain
69 Jogging pace
70 "Vamoose!"
73 Grocery aisle with eggs
74 Result of too much yelling
76 Gold, in Guatemala
77 Taj Mahal topper
78 Neighbor of Ky.
79 Important periods
80 Not very many
81 Symbol of Australia
82 Pigtails, for example
86 Geoffrey of fashion
87 Poorly lit
88 Comic Rudner
89 Country singer McCoy
90 Hallowed
91 Animal pouches
92 Back muscle, for short
93 Wine specification
94 End of most musicals
97 Misdeeds
98 Speaker's intro, perhaps
103 Essence of some fences
106 "Beastly" feature of nine long answers 108 Across
108 In this puzzle
109 Elliptical path
110 Crunchy part of some ice creams
111 Take the lid off
112 Youngest Olympian
113 Scrolls through
114 Irritant
115 Boat's back

Down
1 Ali __
2 Leaves speechless
3 Deeply engrossed
4 Potentially disastrous
5 Germ-free
6 Something staked
7 Cattle in quantity
8 Preceding night
9 "Semper __"
10 Official order
11 Byron works
12 Line of seats
13 "Honest" prez
14 Actress Eva
15 "Green" course
16 Green guarder
17 Rice of vampire fiction
18 Pantheon figures
24 Blog entry
26 Legendary cup
29 Quick bite
33 Hit the road
34 Class clown
35 Japan's third-largest city
36 The least you can do
37 Important period
38 Buzzing bug
39 Packaging string
40 Paid errand runner
41 Press agent
42 Military installations
44 Signals via pager
45 Facilitates
46 Official order
49 Easy strides
51 Very devoted
53 Running count
54 What "-phobe" means
55 Inventor Howe
56 French textiles city
57 Aristocratic group
61 Swamp things
63 Be bold
64 Abide
65 Prickly plant
66 Made sense, with "up"
67 Ashley Judd's mom
68 Justice Sotomayor
69 Donut shapes, in math
71 2011 hurricane
72 Pulled from behind
74 Warms up
75 Frequent filling for Italian heros
78 French flag descriptor
80 NRC forerunner
82 Muscularity
83 Gets to volunteer
84 Senior member
85 Millinery
86 Dionysus alias
90 Flow through cracks
91 Pens with oinks
93 Nose, so to speak
94 Sore spot
95 *Moonstruck* star
96 Luau finger food
97 Slide on ice
98 Iowa State's city
99 "Stop that!"
100 Back in the day
101 Fabric flaw
102 Airer of 105 Down games
104 Ill temper
105 Hoops group
107 Mine extraction

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. Urchin — 38 18 68 97 73

B. Has a fit — 101 82 95 57 164

C. Doubtful Testament books — 23 5 94 59 152 148 125 85 106

D. City on Hudson River — 13 75 159 46 64 113 145

E. 'Absurd' dramatist — 58 15 98 89 87 10 70

F. Zip — 150 100 111 114

G. Colors — 63 1 43 107 136

H. City on Merrimack River — 50 155 24 81 56 66 130 74 12

I. Burstyn, for one — 6 61 132 88 118

J. Cotton pest: 2 wds. — 146 110 26 131 99 86 126 161 108 141

K. Space — 112 35 129 27 52 83 54 153 17

L. Billiard term: 2 wds. — 102 7 115 49 39 105 51 92

M. Alfresco? — 144 79 117 8 19 33 96 124

N. Hit happening — 120 76 55 104 36 91 47

O. Is more clever than — 134 60 45 69 149 84 4

P. Instant — 154 140 90 122 135 78

Q. Mad. Ave. type — 62 42 121 143 30

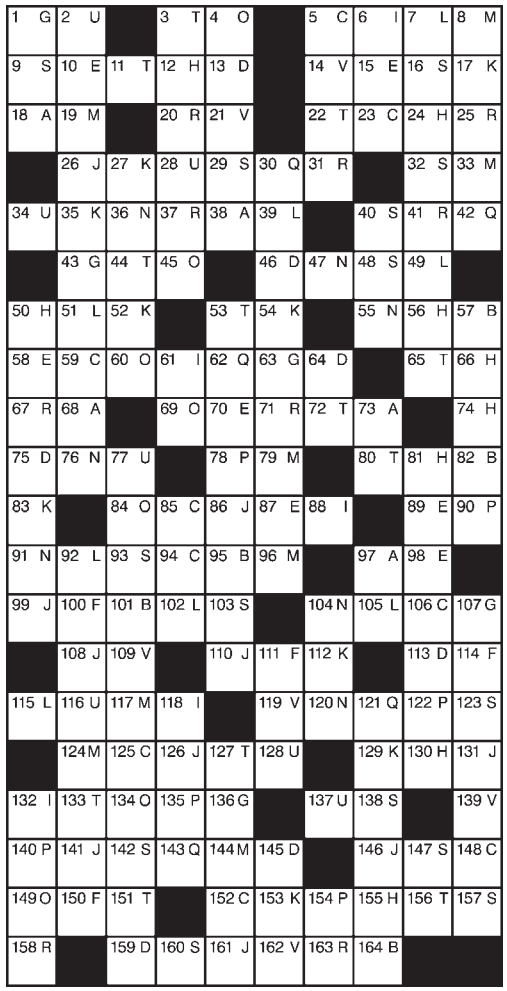
R. Form of address — 31 25 41 20 163 67 71 158 37

S. Murdoch novel: *An* —— : 2 wds. — 147 123 160 138 32 93 157 29 40 142 / 16 48 103 9

T. 1985 Goldblum flick: 3 wds. — 3 156 65 44 53 80 72 / 127 133 151 22 11

U. Consecrates — 128 77 28 137 2 34 116

V. Provides — 162 14 139 21 119 109



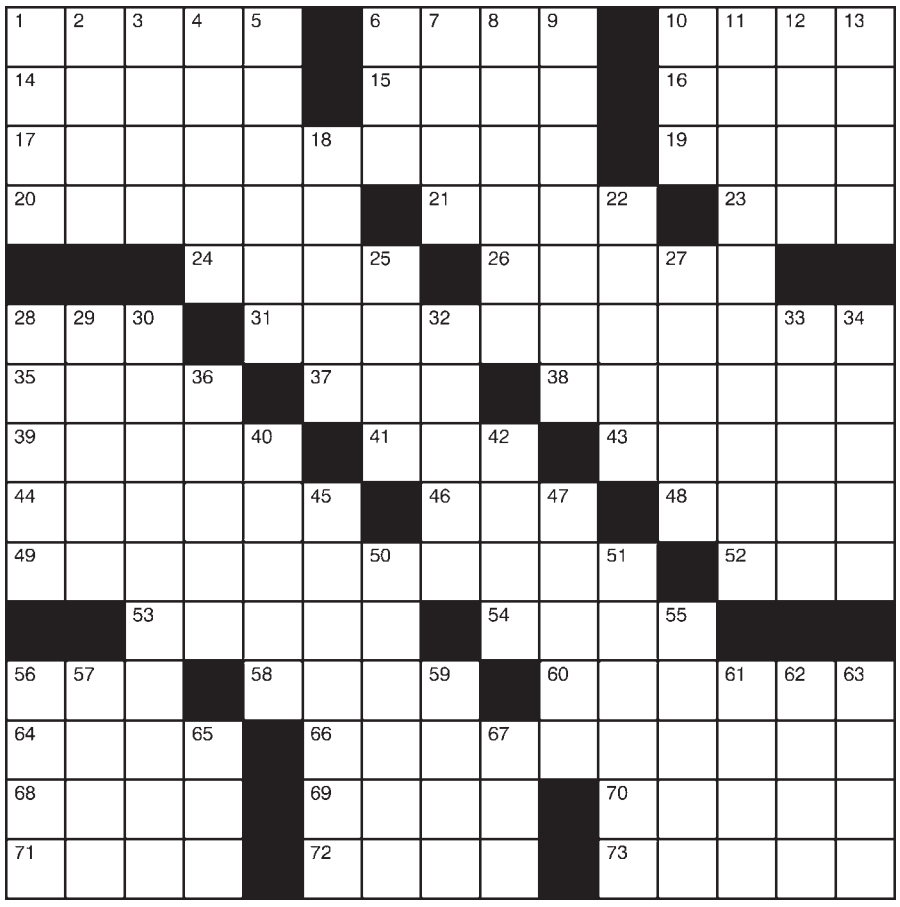
Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Max Engle. Edited by Linda and Charles Preston. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

6/17

Anatomical

By Charles Preston



Across

1 *The Divine Comedy* author
6 River of NE Spain
10 Influential legislator
14 E.T., *e.g.*
15 Legal claim
16 NV city
17 Confrontationally
19 Tall tale
20 Quake
21 Impudence
23 Frances or Sandra
24 *Peter Pan* pirate
26 Projectile
28 German exclamation
31 Contrariwise
35 Crustacean
37 A female deer
38 ___ *Two*
39 Geometric figures
41 Brokaw's base
43 A little night music
44 As of now
46 Eureka
48 Mint
49 Underfed
52 Small amount
53 Scandinavian
54 Racecourse areas
56 Stadium yell
58 Blind part
60 Temporary power suspension
64 Semite
66 Cost an ___
68 Blood or head follower
69 Calf meat
70 Overact
71 Christian Science founder
72 Sea bird
73 Lance

Down

1 Crazy
2 Winged
3 Mediterranean city
4 Abounds
5 Bury
6 Sprite
7 Prejudice
8 Change the dramatis personae
9 Unlikely to be repeated
10 Twisted
11 Overall
12 Concerning
13 Cornbread
18 Mountain nymph
22 Strongboxes
25 Social studies subj.
27 Foreign currency
28 CPAs
29 Shepherd's staff
30 Jointly
32 Skewered meat
33 Water wheel
34 Direction
36 Game of chance
40 Destiny
42 Dice
45 Subjugate
47 Negatively charged molecule
50 More precious
51 Chopin compositions
55 Characteristic quality
56 Respiratory sound
57 Dry
59 Government agt.
61 Medicinal plant
62 Japanese clogs
63 Elbe tributary
65 Turkish governor
67 *Cakes and* ___

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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6/17

Audible Sighs

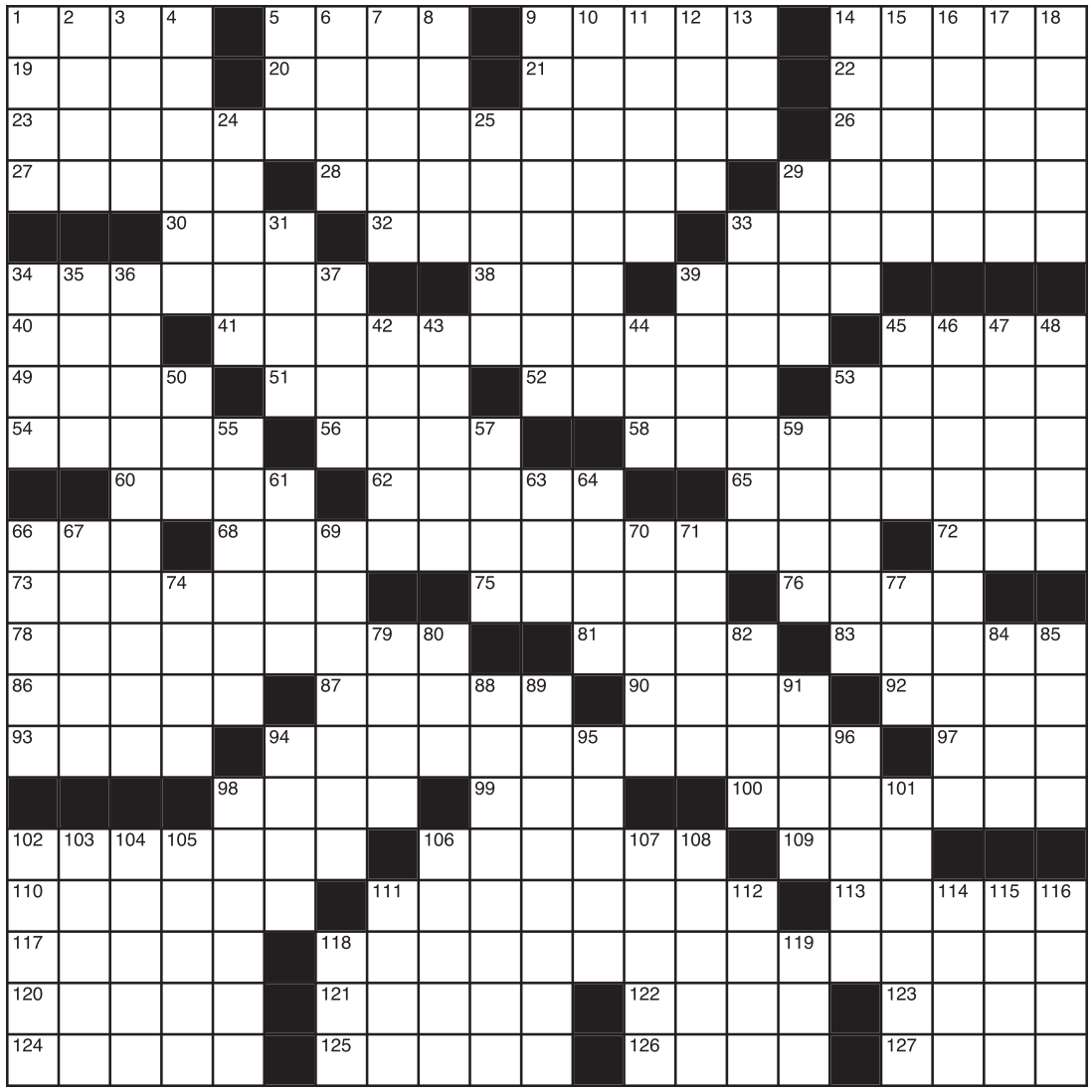
By Mark McClain
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Across

1 Criticize harshly
5 Literary captain
9 "Quo __": 1951 film
14 Dome opening?
19 High school outbreak
20 2017 Basketball Hall of Fame inductee Rebecca __
21 Memoir featuring Ike
22 Sharpening tool
23 Therapeutic specialty
26 Ageless pitcher Satchel
27 Keyed up
28 Cadillac SUV
29 Pulled without warning
30 Energy restoration source
32 Moon goddess
33 Spares for Venus
34 Balcony barrier
38 Hamilton's prov.
39 Clark of DC Comics
40 See 83-Across
41 Geology, for one
45 "Let's get crackin'!"
49 Feeling that may remind you of food
51 Seldom seen
52 First name in cosmetics
53 Actor in "Going in Style" (2017)
54 Balance sheet item
56 Have an objection
58 Will beneficiaries
60 "Born Free" lioness
62 Come to the surface
65 Plops down
66 __ fly: RBI producer
68 Antique tool hung on some pub walls
72 Leaky tire sound
73 Watch cover
75 Blue Grotto isle
76 1986 Starship chart-topper
78 Entertainment icons
81 Yuletide
83 With 40-Across, boxer with a 24-0 lifetime record
86 Kate's TV mate
87 '60s Van Dyke co-star
90 Potter's supply
92 "The Ghost of Frankenstein" role
93 Argued, as a case
94 Clapboard
97 O'er and o'er
98 High hair style
99 Letters before F?
100 Signs a new lease for
102 Rain and snow
106 Lopped
109 Wye follower, in Wye
110 Frills
111 Quarantines
113 Little rows
117 Farm units
118 Result of too much speed, perhaps
120 Queen of France
121 Fix, as laces
122 Dig it
123 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
124 Blind parts
125 Like items in potpourri: Abbr.
126 Retired slugger, familiarly
127 Sore throat sign

Down

1 "Goldberg Variations" composer
2 In some pain
3 Little cut
4 Capital near the Great Divide
5 The Zugspitze, e.g.
6 Swindle, in slang
7 Deep space
8 Italian ball game
9 Reason for an R rating
10 Legendary island
11 Simple semiconductor
12 "Bus Stop" playwright
13 For example
14 Point of view
15 Desolate
16 Tot's transport
17 Name synonymous with synonyms
18 Slanted columns
24 Hang loosely
25 MLB's Angels, in sportscasts
29 Lily's "Grace and Frankie" co-star
31 Fruit cocktail fruit
33 Requirement for many returns
34 Storybook bear
35 Start of a sad tale
36 Span before a spin
37 Mine car
39 Support for a proposal
42 Court event
43 Matisse at an easel
44 Ordinal suffix
45 Ale vessel
46 Musical based on "Madama Butterfly"
47 "__ the loneliest number"
48 Pads in trees
50 Gooey stuff
53 Breakfast in a box
55 African threat
57 __ golf
59 Pep squad syllables
61 Med. school class
63 Doo-wop syllable
64 "Baseball Tonight" network
66 Abandon, as a plan
67 On __: hot
69 Women's magazine since 1939
70 Spring bloomers
71 Investor's concern
74 Factory platform
77 Charles of R&B
79 Overhead expense?
80 Landscaper's supply
82 Home in the woods
84 Golf club spec
85 Theater and dance
88 Update equipment, in a way
89 Swamped
91 Santa __ Valley: California wine region
94 Things to worry about
95 Asian peninsula
96 Scacchi of cinema
98 Full moon and terrible twos
101 Daily bigwig
102 Sports
103 Stand out in a field
104 Central courtyards
105 Reznor of Nine Inch Nails
106 H.S. exams
107 __ Sketch
108 Indoor design
111 Ticks off
112 Corn Belt sight
114 Nike competitor
115 Obfuscates
116 Button alternative
118 Refrain syllable
119 Generic Guy in "Dilbert"



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.

UNCOPE

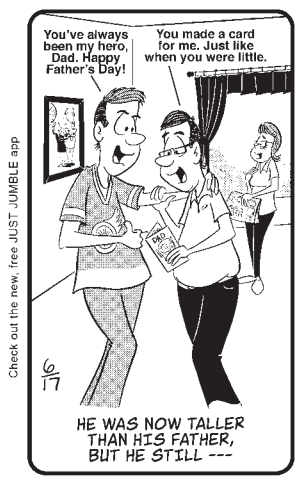
KEDRRA

MAAPLI

CROCHS

SITUHA

MICENO



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

6/17

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

		9		2				8
5				4		7		
3								
	2						1	
	9		1		3		2	6
	4					9	3	
		6		9		2		4
9				7		5		

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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How to respond to well-meaning 'miraculous pregnancy' stories



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: After several years and several thousand dollars invested in treatments, my husband and I have accepted that we are highly unlikely to conceive children naturally. We always planned to adopt and/or foster children later in life; however, this development led us to move up our timeline.

We have been practicing answering inquires regarding whether we have children with a simple, "Not yet." However, some relatives, friends and even a few acquaintances know we are experiencing infertility.

Now, when people learn we are in the process of becoming foster/adoptive parents, we are often met with unsolicited stories of miraculous pregnancies that occurred once a couple "stopped trying so hard" and decided to adopt. Typically, the subjects of the story are a cousin's dentist's nephew or some such distant acquaintance. Sometimes the stories are told without any awareness of my infertility.

We believe these people mean well and generally don't know what else to say when faced with the issue of infertility, which is still a bit of a taboo topic. We believe they want to impart a sense of hope and perhaps also ease their own discomfort.

However, these stories tend to have the opposite effect on me. I have worked hard to cope with the grief of infertility. Some days and situations are very difficult for me, but I do my best to put on a brave face and remember the world does not revolve around my inability to reproduce.

My typical response to these miraculous pregnancy-after-adoption tales has been to smile, nod and say something along the lines of "How wonderful for your relative/friend/dentist's nephew." I find this to be a better response than to roll my eyes and groan, although doing so would more accurately convey my feelings.

I'm afraid if I wish to discuss our plans for adoption, or my infertility (which I believe to be important, in order to lessen the taboo and the sense of isolation so many infertile individuals feel), I must also endure these stories. However, I wonder whether Miss Manners approves of my kind-but-not-inviting-further-discussion response.

Gentle reader: It is not your duty to promote awareness at the cost of your privacy. Politely refusing to discuss your plans except amongst trusted intimates is undoubtedly your best defense. Acknowledgment, with no further encouragement for those who offer advice or share stories, is perfectly acceptable.

Meanwhile, Miss Manners is left to wonder what response these helpful bystanders hope to elicit — and to ponder the icky and contradictory implications of "not trying so hard."

Dear Miss Manners: Being a moderate aficionado, when you are asked to bring an appropriate wine pairing for the appetizers and main course at a partial potluck, is the wine considered a gift to the hostess to become a part of her cellar? Or, like the dessert brought by other guests, is it to be opened and enjoyed by all?

Gentle reader: Once you bring an item to be consumed at another person's house, it stays there, regardless of whether actual consumption takes place. If you are worried about guests not being able to enjoy the wine in your presence, Miss Manners recommends that on this occasion, you become slightly less an aficionado.

Dear Miss Manners: My husband's parents are visiting soon. How do I prepare for their three-day stay?

How should I prepare my home, how often should I cook, should I buy new sheets, plan activities? Should I buy them gifts? I do not want to look like I am trying too hard.

Gentle reader: Why not? In-laws love that sort of thing.

Three days is a good amount of time to make things special for them, but also not to schedule every minute.

Plan to make most meals, if possible, but leave room for them to invite you out or make their own plans. Suggest a few activities that might be to their liking, but similarly do not over-schedule.

Presents are unnecessary, although tokens like chocolates on their beds, or items related to the city or their interests, are always charming. Sheets need merely be clean, not new.

In short, Miss Manners recommends that you make every reasonable effort to make your in-laws' visit comfortable, trying your best to ignore critiques — or to seek them.

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 AND FORTH"

T	A	M	E	■	P	O	P	U	P	■	E	P	I	C	S	■	T	R	A	P
A	J	A	X	■	A	B	A	S	E	■	C	R	O	A	T	■	R	A	K	E
R	A	D	A	R	T	O	W	E	R	■	H	O	N	D	A	C	I	V	I	C
P	R	E	C	E	D	E	S	■	■	L	E	S	S	■	R	A	V	E	N	S
■	■	■	T	A	R	S	■	A	B	E	L	■	■	P	L	I	E	■	■	■
C	R	E	A	M	Y	■	D	R	A	N	O	■	P	A	I	N	T	G	U	N
H	O	N	■	■	■	E	Y	E	C	O	N	T	A	C	T	■	■	U	N	O
A	L	E	S	■	S	T	E	A	K	■	■	A	P	E	■	S	H	I	R	T
P	E	R	T	■	P	H	D	S	■	P	E	P	Y	S	■	P	U	T	I	N
■	■	G	U	C	C	I	■	■	C	O	D	E	R	■	■	A	G	A	P	E
S	O	Y	■	R	A	C	E	C	A	R	D	R	I	V	E	R	■	R	E	W
T	A	L	I	A	■	■	A	L	L	E	Y	■	■	O	P	E	D	S	■	■
A	X	E	L	S	■	T	R	A	M	S	■	D	A	T	E	■	R	O	T	E
S	A	V	E	S	■	E	L	I	■	■	P	U	R	E	E	■	S	L	E	W
I	C	E	■	■	A	H	A	M	O	M	E	N	T	S	■	■	■	O	R	E
S	A	L	E	S	R	E	P	■	N	O	T	E	S	■	S	P	A	S	M	S
■	■	■	D	O	M	E	■	■	P	A	S	S	■	N	O	E	L	■	■	■
E	L	N	I	N	O	■	S	P	A	N	■	■	B	A	N	N	E	R	A	D
T	O	O	T	S	I	E	P	O	P	■	P	A	L	I	N	D	R	O	M	E
A	B	L	E	■	R	E	E	S	E	■	S	H	A	V	E	■	T	O	M	E
L	E	A	D	■	E	L	D	E	R	■	T	I	B	E	T	■	S	T	O	P

"Questions, Questions"

M	O	R	O	■	B	E	A	S	T	■	S	C	A	T
A	L	O	U	■	A	L	M	A	H	■	C	H	A	N
C	A	T	T	■	C	L	A	R	E	■	R	A	F	T
K	N	O	W	W	H	A	T	I	M	E	A	N	■	■
■	D	R	I	P	■	■	■	S	E	A	T	T	L	E
■	■	■	T	A	S	T	E	■	■	S	C	R	O	D
■	B	U	S	■	C	O	M	P	R	E	H	E	N	D
C	A	N	■	A	I	R	M	A	I	L	■	S	E	A
U	N	D	E	R	S	T	A	N	D	■	S	S	R	■
S	C	E	N	E	■	■	S	T	E	E	P	■	■	■
P	A	R	T	N	E	R	■	■	■	T	A	T	E	■
■	■	G	E	T	T	H	E	P	I	C	T	U	R	E
E	A	R	N	■	H	I	R	E	S	■	U	L	A	N
B	R	A	T	■	A	N	G	S	T	■	L	I	S	A
B	I	D	E	■	N	E	S	T	S	■	A	P	E	S

"Seabees"

R	A	C	K	S	■	B	A	S	M	A	T	I	■	C	R	A	W	D	A	D
I	D	I	O	T	■	I	T	H	A	C	A	N	■	H	I	T	H	O	M	E
C	A	N	W	E	■	C	H	A	R	L	O	T	T	E	B	R	O	N	T	E
O	R	C	A	■	B	A	S	K	■	■	■	L	A	C	E	Y	■	■	■	■
■	■	I	L	L	E	R	■	I	N	N	S	■	S	K	Y	■	A	C	O	P
C	E	N	S	U	S	B	U	R	E	A	U	■	S	E	E	A	L	O	N	E
H	A	N	K	I	E	■	F	A	T	T	E	N	E	D	■	B	E	L	L	S
E	S	A	I	■	E	C	O	■	L	I	M	E	■	B	A	C	K	L	I	T
S	E	T	■	I	N	E	■	C	O	V	E	R	B	A	N	D	■	E	N	E
S	L	I	T	S	■	N	O	R	S	E	■	D	O	G	G	■	A	G	E	R
■	■	B	R	I	S	T	L	E	S	■	L	I	N	G	E	R	I	E	■	■
R	H	E	A	■	E	R	A	S	■	T	E	E	N	A	■	A	L	B	U	S
E	E	N	■	C	R	A	F	T	B	E	E	R	■	G	I	G	■	A	N	C
B	I	G	D	E	A	L	■	E	R	A	T	■	K	E	N	■	U	S	D	A
O	N	A	I	R	■	B	A	D	A	B	I	N	G	■	T	A	N	K	E	D
O	I	L	B	A	R	O	N	■	C	O	D	E	B	R	E	A	K	E	R	S
T	E	S	S	■	O	O	N	■	E	X	E	C	■	O	R	A	N	T	■	■
■	■	■	■	J	O	K	E	R	■	■	■	■	K	H	A	N	■	O	B	A	N
C	L	A	R	I	F	I	E	D	B	U	T	T	E	R	■	S	W	A	L	E
G	O	T	E	V	E	N	■	A	R	M	O	I	R	E	■	O	N	L	O	W
I	C	E	B	E	R	G	■	S	O	W	S	E	A	R	■	I	S	L	E	T

Last week's Quote-Acrostic

(Pat) CONROY: (The) LORDS OF DISCIPLINE: Something in my character made it impossible for me to accept the validity of this long trial by humiliation. If this was an efficacious process for the training of men, I wanted no part of manhood.

Last week's Sudoku

3	6	7	5	1	8	9	2	4
8	2	5	3	9	4	7	1	6
4	1	9	7	6	2	8	5	3
7	3	6	8	5	9	1	4	2
1	9	4	6	2	3	5	8	7
2	5	8	4	7	1	6	3	9
6	7	1	2	4	5	3	9	8
9	4	3	1	8	6	2	7	5
5	8	2	9	3	7	4	6	1

This week's Jumble

POUNCE IMPALA HIATUS
DARKER SCORCH INCOME

He was now taller than his father, but he still —

LOOKED UP TO HIM

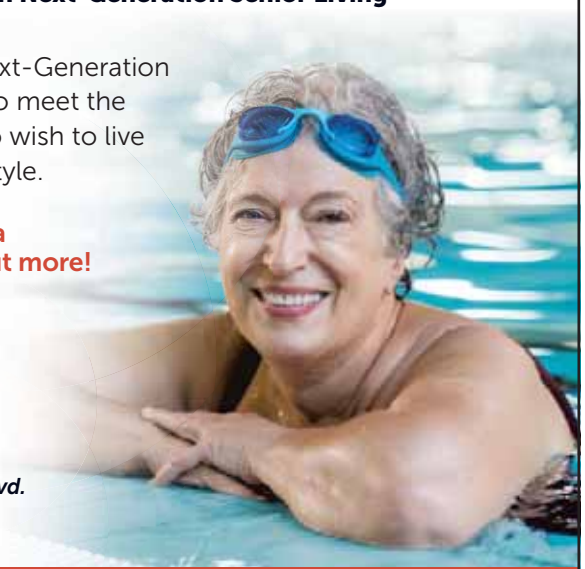


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ADDITIONS
KITCHENS
RENOVATIONS

A week of things to do with the kids

By Web Behrens | Chicago Tribune



ELLIOT MANDEL PHOTO

Let's hear it for the world's biggest celebration of music! For the eighth year in a row, Chicago joins 800 cities around the globe to celebrate the summer solstice Thursday with all-day, all-free musical performances. Organized locally by the International Music Foundation, the celebration naturally includes concerts for a younger audience. Family highlights include the African-American folk duo ShaZah leading a 3 p.m. sing-along in Buttercup Park, 4921 N. Sheridan Road; family band Cielito Lindo performing at 6 p.m. in the Welles Park Gazebo, 2333 W. Sunnyside Ave.; and, in the 'burbs, an instrument petting zoo from 2-4 p.m. Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest. Find so much more at **www.makemusicchicago.org**

Monday

STUDIO GHIBLI FEST 2018: 'POM POKO'

A monthly opportunity to catch classic anime on the big screen, Studio Ghibli Fest is so popular, it's back for 2018. June's entry is 1994's "Pom Poko," about a community of raccoon dogs whose woodland home is threatened by human development. Catch the rated-PG movie with subtitles at 7 p.m. Monday or dubbed into English at 7 p.m. Wednesday, at various Chicago-area cinemas. **tinyurl.com/y96wes4m**

Tuesday

HELLENIC MUSEUM'S FAMILY DAYS

This Greektown museum has a plan to enliven your summer afternoon, with crafts and exhibit tours geared for kids 4 and up with an adult. You'll also find some unique fun: dance lessons and a hands-on cookie (koulourakia) demo. 1-5 p.m. Tuesday (also July 17) at National Hellenic Museum, 333 S. Halsted St. $10, $7 for kids 3-12. Register online in advance. **tinyurl.com/y73kveog**

Wednesday

'ANTARCTIC DINOSAURS' AND FREE DAYS AT THE FIELD

If your kid is into dinosaurs, then the Field Museum has great news for you. Recently Maximo, a replica of the giant plant-eating titanosaur, moved into Stanley Field Hall (former home of Sue the *T. rex*). You can also see dino fossils and replicas in "Evolving Planet" (Sue's eventual new home). The dinosaur adventure expands further with the new "Antarctic Dinosaurs" exhibit, revealing fossils of previously undiscovered species that roamed the southernmost continent. Daily at the Field, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive. Typically $32, $23 for kids 3-17, $28 for students with ID. Wednesday through Friday are Free Admission Days for Illinois residents, so access to Maximo and "Evolving Planet" costs nothing; $12-$16 for "Antarctic Dinosaurs." **tinyurl.com/ydaun8dz**

Thursday

THE FERRIS WHEEL'S 125TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Who doesn't love a good anniversary celebration? One hundred twenty-five years ago, an iconic attraction was born in Chicago for the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. The engineer who designed it was George Washington Gale Ferris Jr., who of course gave the giant wheel its name. Chicago's current example, the Centennial Wheel at Navy Pier, celebrates the occasion with free rides Thursday to the first 1,893 guests who register in advance online. (A limited number of free tickets will be handed out first-come, first-served.) You also can catch Mandala South Asian Performing Arts at 1:30 p.m., re-creating a dance performed at the 1893 World's Fair. Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. Free, but registration required. **tinyurl.com/y7z24nl8**

Friday

LONG GROVE STRAWBERRY FEST

For three days, sample strawberries in every possible delectable incarnation: baked into blintzes, chopped into salsas, roasted into barbecue sauces. The Kid Zone features plenty of fun, including a Medieval Times junior knight training. Don't miss the strawberry-pie-eating contest, happening both Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The fest begins Friday in downtown Long Grove, 308 Old McHenry Road. $5, free for kids 12 and under. **tinyurl.com/yd4epvn5**

Saturday

THE BLOOMINGDALE TRAIL RUN AND 606 BLOCK PARTY

The 606 elevated trail kicks off its annual summer party with its first-ever timed race. Racers take off at 9 a.m. from Walsh Park, 1722 N. Ashland Ave., and finish at the Western trailhead 4.3 kilometers/2.7 miles away. Not a runner? The Family Fun Walk begins at 9:45 at Churchill Park, 1800 N. Damen Ave. All ages are encouraged to wear colorful outfits; pets, strollers and wagons are welcome, but bikes are not. Both runners and walkers can hit the pancake breakfast ($15, $8 for kids). Afterward, the free daylong Block Party rolls along, with live music and activity booths along The 606. The grand finale is at dusk (about 8:45 p.m.), when the annual Illuminated Procession traverses the trail. **tinyurl.com/y6u267p7**

LGBTQ PRIDE WEEKEND

As the LGBTQ community grows, so too do the celebrations. Case in point: the third annual Navy Pier Pride, an all-day festival Saturday. In addition to a Family Resource and Activity Station run by the Chicago Children's Museum, events include "Story Time With Drag Queens" at noon and The Lakeside Pride Marching Band at 1:30 p.m. The big kahuna of Pride is, of course, Sunday's parade. If you're watching the entire affair, plan to spend several hours, and bring sunscreen and water. The parade kicks off at noon from Montrose Avenue and Broadway, then heads south along Broadway and Halsted Street. Free.

PIONEER DAY

How did pioneers live? Step back through time, courtesy of costumed interpreters at The Grove, the historic 143-acre land settled in 1836. Hands-on activities like candle dipping and tinsmithing are among the day's duties. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Grove National Historic Landmark, 1421 N. Milwaukee Ave., Glenview. Free. **tinyurl.com/yc89dqc3**

LOS LUZEROS DE RIOVERDE

Next up in Ravinia's Kids Concert series: the guitar-and-accordion duo known as Los Luzeros de Rioverde. As with all family shows at the venue, young people who arrive early can play with large-scale percussion instruments on the KidsLawn. 10 a.m. gates, 11 a.m. concert at Ravinia Festival, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park. $10 for pavilion seats, $5 for lawn. **tinyurl.com/ybz6mqgg**

Sunday

MAXWELL STREET MARKET WITH CIRCESTEEM

Resale bargains and delicious Mexican-American food aren't the only reasons to hit the Maxwell Street Market. There's entertainment every week too. This Sunday, that includes a 9 a.m. performance from young people of Chicago and Jakarta; the Indonesian kids are visiting their U.S. peers thanks to a collaboration between Chicago's CircEsteem and Jakarta's Hidung Merah (Red Nose Foundation). The market runs 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. At 800 S. Desplaines St. Free. **tinyurl.com/y9n6ue3u**

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

Veggie burger has it all



Leah Eskin
Home on the Range

Small spaces fit big ideas. Consider the middle-school locker. Though merely 1.5 cubic feet, it offers its tenant an address, a front door, a home. She decorates, taping up selfie, groupie, fan photo: me, my squad, my dreams.

She repeats this exercise in a camp bunk, dorm room and short-term sublet, its shelves full of empties, kitchen a communal clutter, bedroom the size of bed. She tacks up a mirror, map and pushpins: Me, on my way.

She stops in the big city, where a big-name chef has compressed his talents into a tiny, tasty takeout. Small space. Big ideas. One bite, and she feels right at home.

leaheskin.com

Superiority Burger

Prep: 50 minutes **Cook:** 6 minutes **Makes:** 8 burgers

- 1 cup red quinoa
- Kosher salt
- 1 cup small-diced carrots
- 4 to 6 tablespoons mild oil, such as canola
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons ground toasted fennel seeds
- 1 teaspoon chile powder
- 1 cup drained and rinsed cooked chickpeas (canned is fine)
- 1 teaspoon white wine vinegar
- ½ cup coarse breadcrumbs
- ¾ cup walnuts, toasted, crushed (a molcajete is useful)
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon hot chile sauce
- 2 tablespoons potato starch or cornstarch
- 8 toasted hamburger buns
- Shredded lettuce, sliced pickles and other burger fixins

1 **Boil:** In a small saucepan, stir together quinoa, 1 ½ cups water and ¼ teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil, lower to a simmer, cover and cook fluffy, 20 to 25 minutes. Turn out into a large mixing bowl. Let cool.

2 **Roast:** Meanwhile, toss carrots with 1 tablespoon oil and 1 pinch salt. Spread out on a baking sheet, and roast at 425 degrees until soft and dark around the edges, about 20 minutes. Let cool.

3 **Brown:** In a medium skillet, heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium. Tumble in onion, and cook, stirring, until lightly browned, 6 to 8 minutes. Season with ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, the fennel and chile powder. Stir in chickpeas, and cook until very soft, 5 to 10 minutes. Deglaze with the vinegar.

4 **Mix:** Roughly mash chickpea mix with a potato masher or the back of a wooden spoon. Stir into cooled quinoa. Stir in carrots, breadcrumbs, walnuts, lemon juice, parsley and chile sauce. Add salt and pepper as needed. Whisk potato starch or cornstarch with 1 tablespoon water. Stir in this slurry (or knead in by hand).

5 **Sizzle:** Shape eight patties. Heat about 1 tablespoon oil in a cast-iron skillet. Brown burgers, about 3 minutes per side, adding more oil as needed. Serve on buns with fixins.

Provenance: Adapted from "Superiority Burger Cookbook: The Vegetarian Hamburger Is Now Delicious" by Brooks Headley.

Banish smoothie boredom with coconut-mango mix

By Amy Palanjian
TheKitchn.com



JOE LINGEMAN

The sweetness of the mango disguises the cauliflower.

Three cheers for a brightly flavored breakfast smoothie that will energize those little ones right out the door. The silly name says it all — the coco loco smoothie has a coconut base, a handful of cauliflower (trust us on this one), and a silky-smooth texture from frozen mango. It's a super-simple, kid-friendly breakfast that's a nice change of pace from banana-based smoothies.

If your kids can't have bananas, you've run out, or you're simply looking for a change of pace, using frozen mango is an excellent option. Pick up a bag in the freezer aisle of your store, and keep it on hand until the craving for a tropical smoothie hits. The sweet fruit helps this smoothie have an incredibly smooth texture.

For the best coconut flavor, use canned light coconut milk. (If your kiddo could benefit from a smoothie that helps with constipation, use full-fat canned coconut milk.) You can also use coconut milk from the dairy aisle in your store, or another non-dairy milk if you prefer, although the coconut flavor won't be as pronounced.

The cauliflower should be raw and either fresh or frozen. You can freeze florets yourself in a zip-top freezer bag so you always have some on hand for smoothies, or you can buy it in the freezer aisle. It might seem like an odd addition to a smoothie, but you honestly can't taste it and it's a good way to add in a veggie without causing the smoothie to turn green. (We know that some kids don't like that!)

You can add in some seeds or nut butter for protein to help this smoothie keep the kids full a little longer. I like the flavor of almond butter and/or hemp seeds in the mix here, but play around and see what your kids prefer.

If you have reluctant smoothie drinkers, encourage them to help you measure out the ingredients and push the button on the blender. I started doing that with my toddler when she was just over a year old, and now she routinely greets me in the morning with "Smoothie?"

Amy Palanjian is a contributor to TheKitchn.com.

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Coco loco smoothie

Prep: 5 minutes **Makes:** 1 to 2 servings

- 1 cup coconut milk, preferably light
- 1 cup frozen mango cubes
- ½ cup fresh or frozen cauliflower florets
- Optional add-ins:
- 1 to 2 tablespoons hemp seeds, ground flaxseeds and/or 1 to 2 tablespoons almond butter

Place all the ingredients in a blender; blend on high speed until very smooth, 30 to 60 seconds. Serve immediately.

A little planning makes watering easier

By Lee Reich
Associated Press



LEE REICH/AP

A water wand is not a very effective way to water in-ground plants unless you're willing to train the water in one spot for a long time.

In many regions, sufficient rain falls throughout the growing season that you can pretty much. forget about watering except to get newly planted transplants established. But even in those places, timely watering often spells the difference between a ho-hum garden and one that is truly exuberant.

Timely watering need not involve setting up your sprinkler and then moving it around each day to ensure that the roots of all your plants get a good soaking.

One way to avoid being a slave to your sprinkler is to grow plants that can get by with natural or little rainfall. In the vegetable garden, plants like tomatoes and melons, once established, can go long periods without rain. (They will yield more fruit with additional water, though.) Among flowers, many familiar plants are drought-tolerant, including such favorites as sedum, yarrow, alyssum, butterfly weed, cerastium, black-eyed Susan, morning glory, moss rose, cornflower, sunflower and zinnia.

Another effective alternative to the hose and sprinkler is drip irrigation.

Of course, it can be relaxing to stand out in the early morning sun on a Saturday, iced tea in one hand and hose in the other. But unless you have a lot of patience, watering like this does little more than wet plants' leaves. You don't believe me? Scratch down into the soil after this watering and see how deep the water penetrated.

Effective watering can be just as easy, but takes some planning.

First of all, you're more apt to water a plant in need if you don't have to unroll the hose and drag it across the lawn, or fight through some shrubbery to get to a spigot. Make your garden as convenient as possible to a hose spigot, or vice versa.

Also, some technology makes watering easier, saves water and is better for the plants. Drip irrigation, sometimes called trickle irrigation, drips water to plant roots at a rate more in sync than a sprinkler does with how water is lost from the soil. The moisture level stays closer to the ideal for plants, never flooded (such as after a thorough sprinkling) or dry. Since the water is emitted at ground level, plants' leaves stay dry and there is less chance for disease.

Drip irrigation emitters, which drip water at a preset rate of anywhere from 1 to 4 gallons per minute, come in two "flavors." With the first type, you punch holes and plug the emitters into black plastic pipe at intervals. Since the emitters can be spaced far apart, they are useful for plants similarly spaced. By not watering the soil between plants, water is saved and weed problems decrease. The other type of emitter is a tube that drips water along its entire length; it's useful for wetting whole areas of a garden or rows of closely spaced plants, such as carrots. With this type of emitter, water enters the soil through closely spaced perforations.

So-called soaker hoses — rubber tubes that ooze water — are poor substitutes for drip irrigation. They deliver water too inconsistently along their length and over changes in elevation and time, and they eventually clog.

With drip irrigation, the ideal is to turn the water on and off many times each day. Plants, after all, are soaking up water from the soil throughout the day.

You don't have to be tethered to your hose spigot, though, if you mate your drip irrigation system to a battery-powered timer. Some timers even hook up to a sensor that monitors rainfall and determines whether watering is necessary.

Once all of this is set up, you can sit back in a chair on your terrace and sip your iced tea there.



CHRISTA NEU/W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO.

One way to avoid being a slave to your sprinkler is to grow plants that can get by with natural or little rainfall. In the vegetable garden, plants like tomatoes and melons, once established, can go extended periods without rain.

If your grass is patchy, consider a ground cover

By Beth Botts
Chicago Tribune



MORTON ARBORETUM

Dwarf crested iris (*Iris cristata*), with its spring blooms, grows in sun to part shade. It's one of a number of native plants that can be used as ground covers.

Homeowners often are frustrated when the lawn looks bad beneath trees. Starved for sun, the grass is thin and patchy.

The problem is that most popular lawn grasses are full-sun plants, according to Doris Taylor, Plant Clinic manager at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle. Even grass species sold as "shade-tolerant" will struggle in deep shade.

"A shade-tolerant ground cover is a better choice," Taylor said. It will be more attractive, and it won't compete with the tree for water and nutrients as fiercely as the dense roots of turfgrass do.

A ground cover around a tree will create a safe zone of plants that don't need to be mowed, so you won't risk damaging the tree's roots or bark with a lawn mower.

You also may choose a ground cover to replace lawn in any shady area where there isn't enough sun for grass to thrive. Use a ground cover on a slope where mowing grass would be inconvenient or even dangerous. It can be the best option for a small city front yard or a courtyard.

What is a ground cover? "It's not really a particular kind of plant," Taylor said. "It's any perennial plant that can be used instead of turf."

Many plants used as ground covers are low and spreading, but these aren't requirements, she said. The important thing for a ground cover plant is foliage that stays attractive through the growing season. Some have blooms in spring, but that's a bonus.

In garden centers and plant catalogs, the "ground covers" category includes familiar plants such as pachysandra, ajuga and sweet woodruff. Unfortunately, some very common ground covers, such as English ivy, vinca, yellow archangel, creeping Jenny and bishop's weed, are aggressive spreaders and can be hard to control.

Fortunately, there are other options, especially if you think a little taller.

"Hostas make a fine ground cover around trees, and they don't spread," Taylor said. "Some native plants also are useful as ground covers."

Here are some native plant options:

Canadian wild ginger (*Asarum canadense*) will slowly spread in a moist, shady area to form a dense mat of velvety, kidney-shaped leaves about 8 inches tall.

Dwarf crested iris (*Iris cristata*) has upright, swordlike leaves just 3 to 6 inches tall in sun or part shade. The purple spring blooms are an extra treat.

Allegheny spurge (*Pachysandra procumbens*) has matte blue-green leaves with occasional purple or white spots and fluffy white spring flowers. It tolerates dry shade.

Ostrich fern (*Matteuccia struthiopteris*) thrives in shade with little or no care. However, "this fern spreads vigorously, so you have to stay on top of it," Taylor said. It also tends to dry up in late summer.

For sunnier areas, you'll have more choices. For example, creeping juniper (*Juniperus horizontalis*) can work in a hot, dry spot.

"A wide variety of plants, both native and non-native, can replace a troublesome part of a lawn," Taylor said. Think beyond grass for a more attractive garden.

*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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Sneaker Con a 'sneakerheads' paradise

By Chris LaMorte
Chicago Tribune



MATTHEW SPERZEL/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Last weekend's Sneaker Con in Schaumburg attracted an estimated 15,000 people.



A Legit Check desk at the Schaumburg Convention Center event enabled buyers to verify a shoe's authenticity.

Vince Villanueva walks nonchalantly across the crowded floor of the Schaumburg Convention Center while holding what seems to be (to the untrained eye) a raggedy old shoe above his head like the Statue of Liberty's torch.

At last weekend's Sneaker Con, a gathering focused on buying and selling collectible athletic shoes and streetwear, this was just a way business gets done.

"Yo!" a vendor beckons him over. The vendor examines the shoe, a 1987 Air Max. "What are you askin'?"

Villanueva brings the shoe over, cautioning the vendor not to be too rough on the crumbling padding. He's circumspect when it comes to naming a solid price. He finally says, "Two or three" (as in hundred dollars). The would-be buyer doesn't flinch but doesn't bite either.

"OK, dope shoe," he says in admiration of Villanueva's merchandise, nodding him away. Villanueva sinks back into the crowd, his prize again raised high above his head.

The 20-year-old Indianapolis native, who makes his living buying and selling vintage clothing, made the drive up to Schaumburg not merely to sell the shoe — he bought it for $1 at an Indianapolis thrift store — but to find it a home. He feels a responsibility for it.

"I just feel someone needs this shoe in their collection," he says. "This is history, man."

Sneaker Con brought an estimated 15,000 attendees, some whom call themselves "sneakerheads," and hosted 250 sellers. The 9-year-old event is held in 15 major cities around the globe a year, including New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta, London, Hong Kong and Melbourne, Australia.

The crowd — largely teenage boys (some chaperoning moms) and men in their 20s, and very few girls — takes shoes seriously. Officially, event sponsors say 65 percent of attendees are between ages 18 and 24, and 65 percent are male.

YouTube influencers like Blazendary, a not-yet-18-year-old social media sensation from Charlotte, N.C., who has more than 1.1 million followers, were on hand to sign autographs and pose with fans.

These youthful entrepreneurs were everywhere. Van Johnson, 14, who runs a website called 1-800sneakers, traveled with his mother and sister, Gwen, 18, who helps him with the site, from Bridgeport, W.Va., to sell at the show.

Today, they have about 65 shoes that they've collected and hope to sell at a profit. Van says he's made about $20,000 in the last year selling from his bedroom and from shows like this one.



"Back to the Future II" featured the Nike Air Mag.

The main nest of activity is called the Trading Pit, a freewheeling bazaar of Nike, Adidas and Yeezys, to be bargained for, traded, sold and resold. There is a nearby desk where a Legit Check occurs — a shoe evaluator will certify a shoe as the real deal.

Restock, a Chicago reseller that has a shop in Schaumburg's Woodfield Mall, has carnival games, with shoes as prizes, and a wall of collectible shoes.

Restock's most expensive shoe is a $9,000 Nike Air Mag, which has a little panel of lights on the side and was the type Michael J. Fox wore in the film "Back to the Future: Part II."



Justice Moore sports Adidas Human Race NMDs.

Partner AJ Martinez says that while a lot of business in the collectible shoe industry is conducted online, people prefer environments like this. "People want to see 'em," he says. "They want to hold 'em."

Restock follows Sneaker Con to the other cities where it's held, but he rates Chicago and New York as the best. Today, he says "it's an 8 or 9 on a scale of 10."

Devon Bailey, 25, of Chicago, says he comes to the show because "I love the environment, the culture. I love the fact that a lot of kids out here have the chance to get the shoes they actually want."

He came with friends Michael Amos, 26, and Sylvester Brady, 15, He walked out with what he came to buy: a pair of off-white VaporMax for $600.

"The shoes that you see in here are lots of the shoes that a lot of people you look up to have," says Amos. "People you see on TV. Like (Houston Rockets') P.J. Tucker, he's what they call a sneakerhead. He wears these types of shoes while he's playing the game."

Amos says he bought a pair of Adidas Human Race NMD, designed by the multihyphenate Pharrell, for $370.

For the record, despite the high prices that these collectibles can achieve, all three say they plan to actually wear their shoes on the street.

Chris LaMorte is a freelance writer.

Whether simple and soothing or downright woodsy, natural materials and elements bring outdoor style inside

By David Syrek
Chicago Tribune



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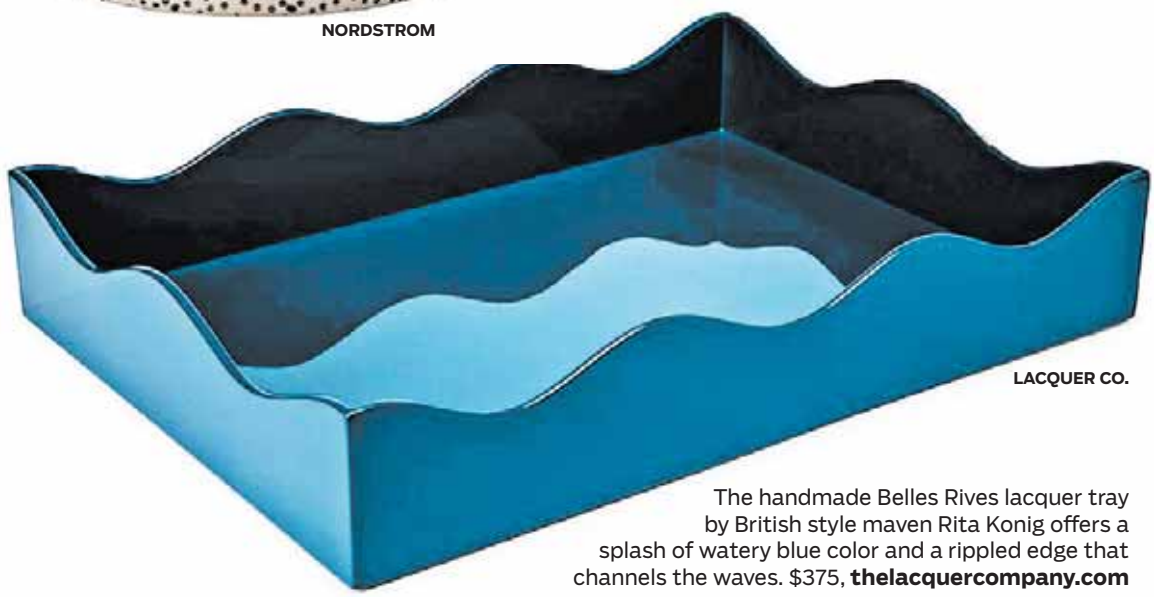
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The Julie stamped ceramic pitcher by Bloomingville brings a touch of pattern to a neutral, natural tablescape. $35, **nordstrom.com**



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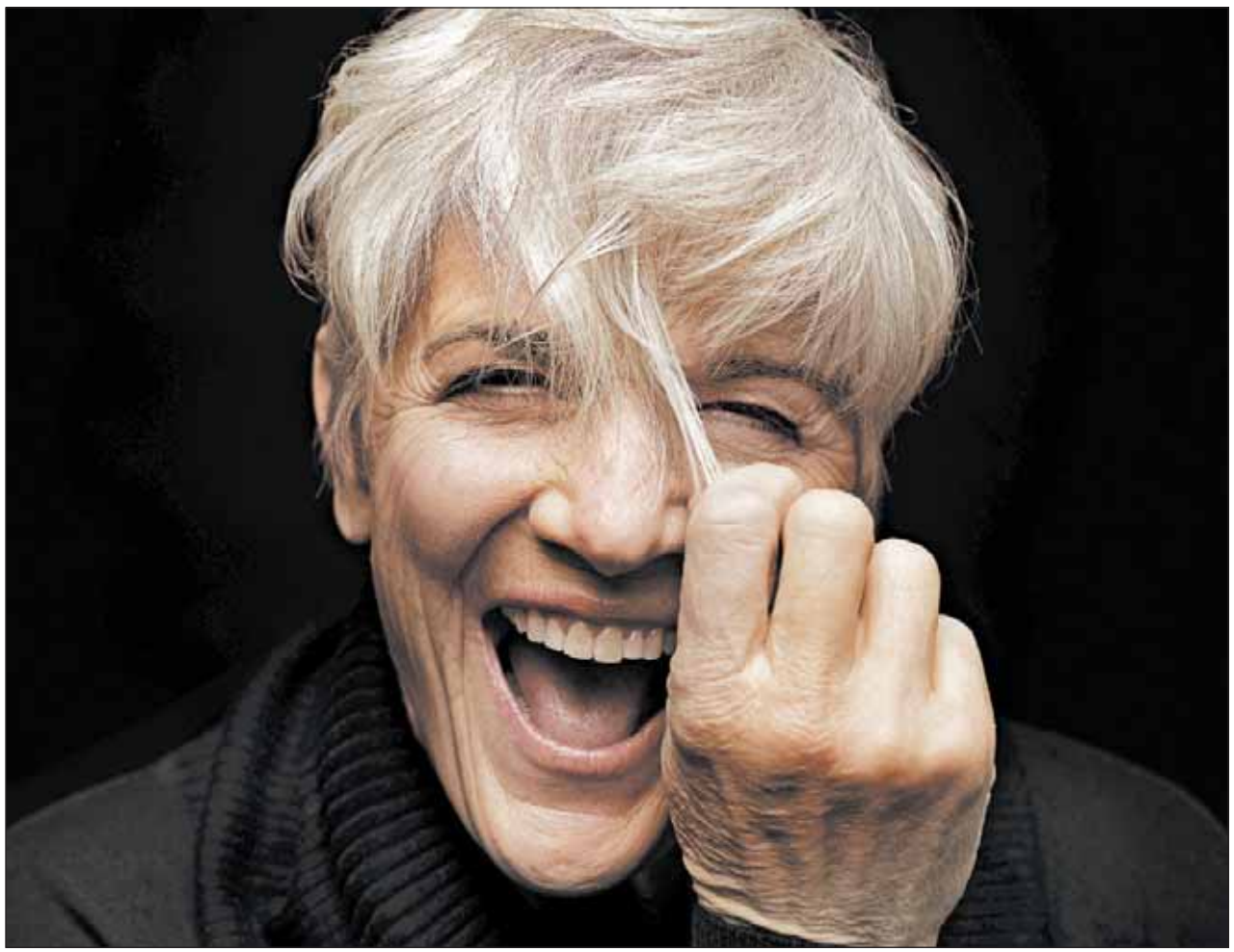
LACQUER CO.

The handmade Belles Rives lacquer tray by British style maven Rita Konig offers a splash of watery blue color and a rippled edge that channels the waves. $375, **thelacquercompany.com**

Readers weigh in on gray hair strategies



Ellen Warren
Answer Angel



HERO IMAGES

Women who embrace their "silver fox" look say they feel liberated by walking away from the cost and trouble of coloring.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: For my daughter's wedding, I had one heck of a time finding the right dress. Sure, I'm picky, but I wanted it to be perfect: bright, comfy for dancing (and sitting), under $300 and showing off my good features and doing the crucial job of concealing the not-so-good ones. After months of searching and shopping with my girlfriends who got tired of my hunt, I finally found one at Nordstrom that fit all my criteria.

Fast-forward two years. My sister's son (my nephew) is getting married, and my question is: Can I wear the same dress? Except for family members, nobody at his wedding will have seen the dress. I can't bear the idea of searching again for a dress to wear.

— *M. L.*

Dear M.L.: Yes, you can wear the same dress. I'm sure there's a framed family photo of your daughter's wedding displayed prominently in your home.

But if you think you'll also want to display the family photo from the nephew wedding, visitors to your house are likely to notice that you're wearing the same dress at both weddings — especially if the dress in question is a bright color. I wouldn't care one bit if everybody noticed that the dress had done double duty.

Here's a story that a reader told me on this very point. Her friend, mother of five, was worried about the same issue. She decided to wear the same dress to all five kids' weddings. It became a family tradition. However, for the fifth wedding, she had to go on a diet to squeeze into it.

A short while ago, I promised to run some of the many, many readers' comments in response to the question of transitioning from coloring their hair to natural gray.

Michelle L.: "Be prepared that this takes time. It probably took 18 months for my complete 'transition.' There will be some awkward periods; hang in there.

"1. Start by using semi-permanent color. It will fade vs. the drastic 'skunk stripe' outgrowth. This is particularly helpful in the beginning, to get over the hump. Try to go with the lightest shade that you can use.

"2. Cut your hair as short as you are comfortable with. I went just above my shoulders. Go with a style with lots of layering.

"3. Once it has grown out a bit, get very light highlights to blend with the gray, especially around the face.

"4. Get frequent trims, so the stylist can blend it with the outgrowth. It is encouraging to see the progress of the dyed hair getting cut off."

Dottie A.: "This month, I will celebrate three years as a silver fox. I like to call myself a senior blonde. Only regret is I didn't do it sooner. I found a stylist (age 24) who said, 'Let's do it,' and we did. One evening, I spent five hours, with three strippings (professional chemical color remover). Walked in a brunette and walked out a senior blonde. People stop me constantly, asking how and who. I did some research prior, and the No. 1 tip is you can't have an old lady's haircut."

Mary Z.: "In fact, I think dyed hair often *ages* a woman's looks. I think I would look desperately silly with hair that *wasn't* gray."

Stacie C.: "Last August, I just stopped coloring and chopped it short. Now the color remnants are all grown out, and my natural ash brown with a good amount of gray looks good. And I can let the texture just do its own thing. It's affordable, liberating and I've never had so many compliments on my hair!"

Linda A.: "OK, I am going cold turkey. No highlights or lowlights to hide the gray. At the beginning, I got negative comments. Only two friends supported me, and also my husband and my hairdresser. Here are some of the comments:

"You will look old."

"You are too young to go gray."

"I hate gray."

"Gray is for old ladies."

"My mother dyes her hair, and she is 20 years older. Don't do it!"

"I can't look at you."

"I pay good money for my color and will never ever go gray."

"Well, now they are eating their words. There is a turnaround. They are loving the two-toned look, reverse ombre."

Rita H.: "Closest to my face is my natural (gray) color, lighter highlights at the crown for a bit of shine and natural gray at the neckline. It works for me and it's very low-maintenance. I say embrace the gray; work with it, rather than fighting it!"

Lynn D.: "Here is what I suggest to anyone thinking about going gray: Don't just let the gray show, but change your style, as well. It's not for everyone. For the right person, it truly is liberating."

LA Nora A.: "I'd say give it the old college try. You might like it. If not, you can always go back to what you were doing."

Mary Jane K.: "Add blond highlights, so as to get rid of the dreaded 'line of demarcation.' I received many compliments on my new look, and I'll never color my gray again."

And, finally, **Sue K.** weighs in on my statement that going gray often ages a woman by about 10 years, which many readers told me was utterly ridiculous (or unprintably stupid): "I decided to stop dyeing my hair about two years ago and am extremely happy with my hair. However, there is no question that I look at least 10 years older, as you pointed out. I think in most cases, women look older with gray hair. We've earned that look, and it's OK."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to **answerangelellen @gmail.com**.

Chicago high schoolers show style at prom

Embroidered, beaded dresses, tapered, ankle-length pants at Kenwood, Latin

By Christen A. Johnson
Chicago Tribune

In the quick four years of high school, there are few things better than senior prom.

Yes, the football games were fun, and being on student council helped boost those college applications, but there will never be another time for teens — on the cusp of adulthood — to freely celebrate their transition from high school with an extravagant farewell party with all their friends in fancy duds.

To see just how dapper prom style in Chicago is, we checked out the prom arrivals at two of the city's most well-known schools: the Latin School of Chicago and Kenwood Academy High School.

Latin held its prom on a clear-skies, mid-May evening at the Museum of Science and Industry, while Kenwood held its event about three weeks later, on a foggy June night, on the 94th floor of 875 North Michigan Avenue, formerly known as the John Hancock Center.

Kenwood conquered the lavish looks, many students arriving in Rolls-Royces and Mercedes-Benzes. Girls donned tiaras, and embroidered and beaded dresses, some with capelike trains. Snazzy shoes like fur-lined Gucci slides stood out on the guys, who mostly wore tapered, ankle-length pants and tux jackets.

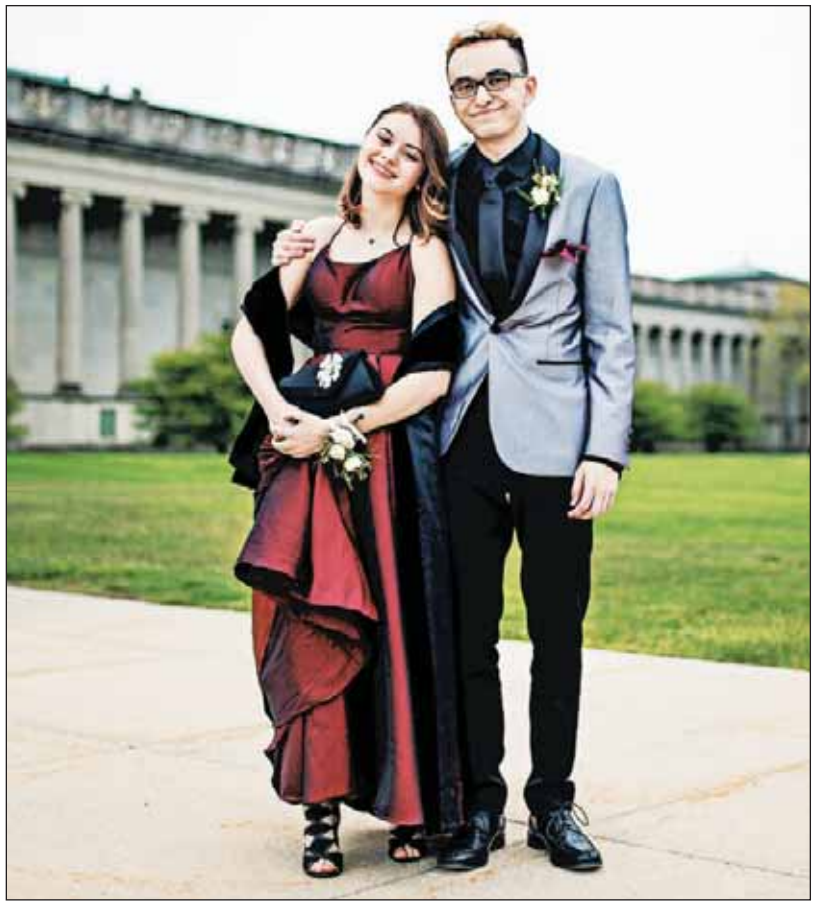
The styles at Latin were chic and edgy, with the "wow" in the details. All-white ensembles, bead-embellished handbags, and smoky purple and gold-glitter eyeliner made the looks pop.

Both schools went all-out glam, with sequins, bold pops of color, and sheer details among some of the biggest trends of the evenings. Whether the promgoers' dresses and tuxes came from a boutique or were designed by the students themselves, most had a strong vision for their look — and achieved it on their big night.

chrjohnson@tronc.com



Bold color and a high ponytail made Jennifer Nguyen, 18, a senior at Latin, stand out in her magenta gown.



MATTHEW SPERZEL/PHOTOS FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Elena Rossi, 16, a sophomore from Connecticut, with her boyfriend, Fitch Eaton, 17, a junior at Latin. The couple were elegant in metallic jewel tones.



Jayliyah Hicks, 17, a senior at Kenwood, was one-of-a-kind in her lemon-lime trumpet gown.



Victoria Williams, 18, a senior at Kenwood, with date Jujuan Mathis, 20, a student at Paul Quinn College.



Lovette Coleman, 18, a senior at Kenwood, and her date, Miah Nunn, 18, a senior at Epic Academy, owned the blush pink and rose gold trend. Coleman designed her own dress too.



Alexa Ramirez, 18, a senior, with date Anwar Mohammed, 17, a junior at Latin, said she was going for an angelic look.



Miles Lambert-Gillian, 18, a senior at Latin, complemented his pink-and-gold-sequined tuxedo jacket with smoky magenta eye shadow.

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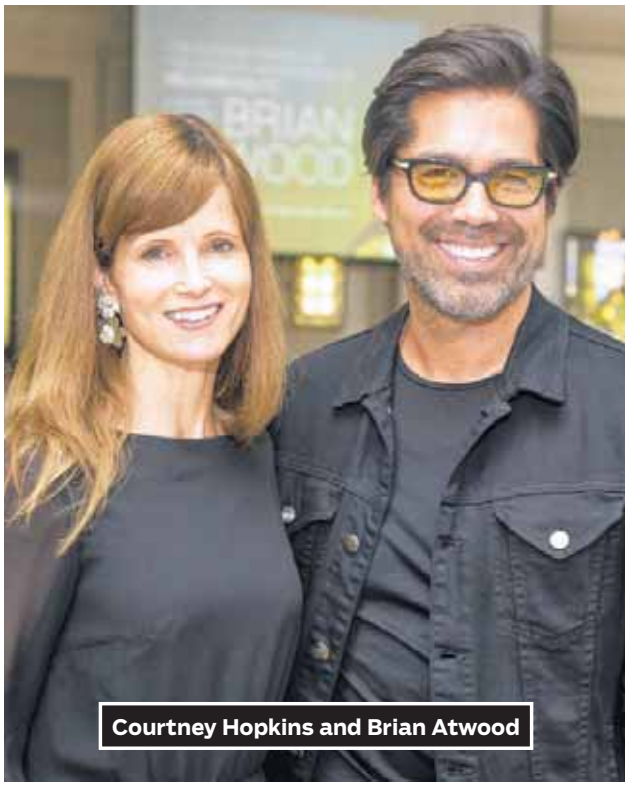
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Courtney Hopkins and Brian Atwood


Susanna Homan and Bridget Brennan


Alayna Crenshaw, from left, Felicia Lawrence and Lecretia Capista


Ishan Johnson and David Sanchez


Kim Hoddle, Stephanie Brzozowski, Irene Wood and Jill Angelopoulos


Wendy Krimins and Tina Koegel

Candid Candace



By Candace Jordan
Chicago Tribune

Luncheon honors shoe designer Brian Atwood

The Costume Council of the Chicago History Museum hosted its annual spring luncheon May 30 and celebrated the life and career of esteemed shoe designer Brian Atwood. A sellout crowd of more than 300 "well-heeled" guests enjoyed a wide-ranging conversation with Atwood conducted by Susanna Homan, editor-in-chief and publisher of Chicago Magazine, at the museum.

Guests enjoyed a Champagne reception that included a silent auction offering several pairs of Atwood's coveted shoes.

Co-chair Yolanda "Dusty" Stemer, Atwood's mother, welcomed the luncheon crowd and thanked supporters Mary Kay Silverman, who had opened her home the night prior for a sponsor reception, and committee members Neelie Fritz, Stuart Mesires and Peggy Martay, who had baked 300 heel-shaped cookies as takeaway gifts. Stemer also introduced her co-chairs, fellow Costume Council members Toni Canada and Melissa Skoog.

Homan and Atwood began their conversation by discussing his childhood in Joliet. Atwood said his mother was his inspiration and muse. "I want to put women on a pedestal and celebrate them because I've grown up with strong women, my mom, my aunts and my sisters, and I felt they needed to be celebrated whether it's on a kitten or a 6-inch heel," he said.

Atwood was discovered by the late Gianni Versace while pursuing a career in modeling and design in Milan in 1996. He was the first American designer hired by the fashion house. At Versace, where he mastered footwear design, he was the head designer of accessories.

Over $30,000 was raised for the Costume Council to support maintenance of the collection and exhibitions through fashion-based programming. This year's event will also help fund the next costume collection show in spring 2019.

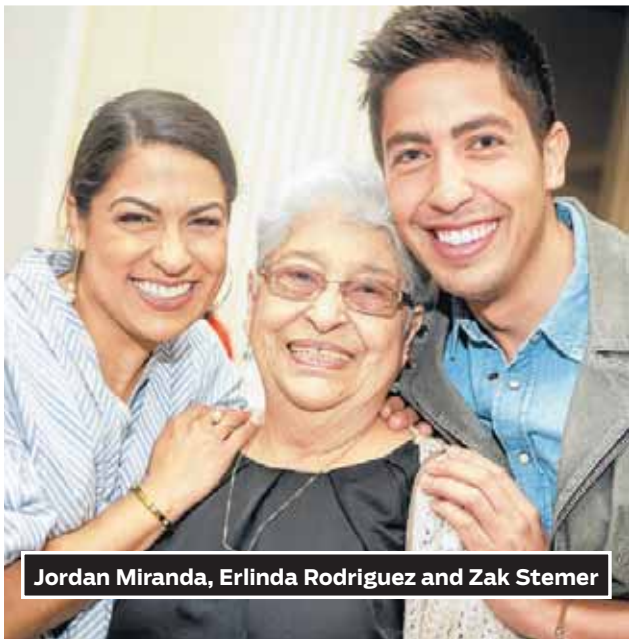
Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many organizations, including some whose events she covers.

More online
Find more photos and video of this event at ***www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace***

HILARY HIGGINS/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE


Cece Schwartz and Sally Schwartz Brody


Melissa Skoog, Toni Canada and Yolanda "Dusty" Stemer


Jordan Miranda, Erlinda Rodriguez and Zak Stemer

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Chicago Tribune
REAL ESTATE



JEFFREY GREENBERG/UIG

When American April Hess wanted to buy a home in Panama — Panama City is pictured here — she got a 30-year mortgage from a Belize bank to finance the construction.

Financing that home abroad

There are avenues to land a mortgage for an international purchase, but it isn't easy

By Kathleen Peddicord
The Washington Post

Most foreign buyers purchase real estate internationally with cash. But there are other ways to buy property overseas, such as borrowing from a local lender, obtaining financing through the seller or developer, and tapping your IRA. Some options are easier than others, but all three come with challenges.

American April Hess borrowed from a Belize bank to finance the construction of her house on Panama's Pacific coast.

The most the Belize bank was willing to lend was 50 percent of the property's value. Hess obtained a 30-year mortgage, but the terms include a five-year renewable balloon, meaning she must requalify every five years.

Still, "I found it easier than dealing with Panama banks for a construction loan," Hess says. "Plus, bankers in Belize speak English."

This unconventional financing strategy (most banks do not offer financing outside their home countries) allowed Hess and her partner, retirees with a limited budget, to build an ocean-view house they otherwise would not have been able to afford.

"The financing we were able to arrange has allowed us to realize the dream we've had for decades of retiring on the water," Hess said. "And we were able to draw down from the approved loan amount as we needed the cash to make construction payments."

Qualifying as a foreigner for a mortgage in another country typically requires the same debt-to-income ratios you find when applying for a mortgage in the United States. One important difference in the process is that most banks require you to obtain a local life insurance policy naming the bank as the beneficiary. This limits the length of the mortgage, as most insurance companies outside the United States won't issue life insurance past age 70 or 75. If you're 65 years old, you're looking at a 10-year loan.

Bank financing is more difficult in many countries than it was in the past. Ten years ago, when global real estate investor Lief Simon decided to purchase a rental property in Panama City, he identified a building under construction at a prime city-center location. The developer was selling the apartments

Turn to ***Abroad, Page 4***

No sign yet that tax changes hurt property values



Kenneth R. Harney
The Nation's Housing

What if Congress passed a massive tax bill with scary cutbacks in deductions for homeowners — prompting dire predictions of mass property value declines — but nothing much happened?

What if home prices in the market segments expected to be hurt the most by the tax changes actually rose significantly and showed no hints of decreasing? Six months after the passage of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, where are we?

The law slashed the maximum mortgage amount qualified for interest deductions to $750,000 from $1 million; capped write-offs for state and local taxes at $10,000, (previously there was no limit); and clamped new restrictions on home equity loans and credit lines, stripping the section on "home equity" from the federal tax code altogether.

The net effects of the changes, which were designed to raise billions of dollars in new federal revenues, were widely predicted to be negative for owners, especially in high-cost, high-tax areas of the country. These include metropolitan areas along the West and East coasts, along with dozens of pockets of high-cost neighborhoods in the Midwest, South and Rocky Mountain states. Late last year, some independent economists and real estate industry advocates predicted declines in home values nationwide averaging 10 percent, with potentially much higher reductions in high-price, high-tax markets. One group forecast devaluations of up to 17 percent.

Back to the original question: Where are we now? Here's a quick update:

■ The latest data from the National Association of Realtors on existing home sales in the high-cost brackets — the most vulnerable to the federal tax hatchet — suggest that demand is actually up: Sales between $500,000 and

Turn to ***Harney, Page 2***



DAVID SACKS/GETTY

Some experts predicted the tax law would burn owners in high-cost, high-tax areas. But data show demand rising: Sales between $500,000 and $750,000 were up 11.9 percent in April, compared with a year ago.

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Meetings help new owners settle in



Pamela Dittmer McKuen
Community Living



SAM EDWARDS/GETTY

Orientations can be formal or informal. Hospitality committees may offer greetings, area info and refreshments.

When new owners move into a condominium or town home association, they have loads of questions. They want to know where their guests can park, which day the trash is picked up and when the swimming pool is open.

"Real estate agents don't always have these answers," said Maureen Gold, president of her Northbrook condo association.

Association managers and residents want newcomers to feel at ease. They also want them to follow the rules and pay their assessments. Everyone wants to get off on the right foot.

One way to do that is to hold orientation meetings.

"I find associations that have orientation meetings see fewer violations than those that don't," said Janice Subasic, community association manager at ACM Community Management in Downers Grove.

Orientation meetings can be formal or informal. Some associations, like Gold's, require new buyers to meet with the board prior to the real estate closing. The assessment settlement letter required to complete the sale is issued only after the orientation meeting takes place.

Other associations form hospitality committees that deliver warm hellos, neighborhood information and sometimes cookies soon after buyers move in.

These practices will help your association up its welcome game.

Select a comfortable location. The obvious choice is a clubhouse or furnished lobby, but if you don't have those, look to the community. Subasic suggested coffee shops, libraries and village halls as possible meeting sites.

Assemble an information packet. Include a copy of the rules and regulations, a recent newsletter and a calendar of upcoming events.

"One of our associations includes recommended basic guidelines for insurance coverage," Subasic said.

An association managed by Kara Cermak, senior vice president of learning and development at RealManage in Elgin, adds coupons for local businesses and a local park district brochure.

"Put yourself in the buyer's shoes," Gold said. "What do I need to know?"

Create a checklist. A thick rule book that covers every possible infraction can be intimidating. Condense yours into a roster of the most common and immediate concerns, such as move-in protocols, pets, parking, laundry, trash, insurance, remodeling, rentals, assessments and fines.

Be sure to include anything the new owners must get back to you on, like proof of insurance and census cards, said Gold.

"We always require new owners to sign at the bottom of the checklist that they have read it, so they can't later claim they didn't know its contents," Subasic said. "Three times we've shown that document in court, and it's benefited the association."

Remember, the more, the merrier. If you have two or three buyers moving in about the same time, you can meet with them together.

One of Cermak's associations hosts quarterly welcome events. Members from each of the association's committees set up tables and talk to newcomers about volunteer opportunities. Refreshments are served.

"It allows the committees the ability to recruit, but it is a welcoming, fun environment for the new members," she said.

Use technology. When schedules collide and a face-to-face meeting is not possible, videoconferencing can work.

"It's not the best scenario, but I've done it," Subasic said. "You can still make them sign off that they have read the rules and regulations."

End on a high note. Invite the newcomers to an upcoming event, perhaps a board meeting or social gathering, Subasic said.

"You can say something like, 'I'll be at the pool party. I hope you'll come, and I can introduce you to some of the neighbors,' " she said.

pmckuen@aol.com

Rules hurt condo owners seeking to rent out units



Benny L. Kass
Housing Counsel



GETTY

Leasing is a hot-button issue for associations all over the United States. Some condominium boards take steps to prevent owners from leasing their units to renters.

Q: In May, I was notified that the board of my condo association changed the condo rules (without amending the bylaws) to a rotational leasing slot system that establishes a waitlist for people who want to rent their unit. Leasing slots rotate among unit owners who wish to lease their units. Once a unit owner begins an approved lease, that owner is allowed to lease until the tenant or tenants move out. Then the leasing slot is returned to the pool of available slots.

This obviously isn't good for investors because it gives you no ability to plan and you're likely going to have extended periods where you are not allowed to rent out your place.

It seems that the condo board did not use sound business judgment when amending the condo rules.

Also, the amendment seems to violate the District of Columbia Condominium Act, which states that condo associations have the "power to reasonably restrict the leasing of residential units; provided, that any restriction described under this paragraph shall not apply to a unit that is leased at the time of any action taken to restrict the leasing of residential units until the unit is subsequently occupied by the owner or ownership transfers." It seems that this law exempts owners who leased their units at the time of the amendment, and that exemption lasts until the owner moves back in or sells. Do you have any thoughts on this?

A: I do have a number of thoughts, but keep in mind that although this question involves the District of Columbia, which is where I practice law, I cannot provide specific legal advice.

The first thing you should do is review your condo legal documents — the declaration and bylaws. Condo boards have very broad powers; typically the bylaws state that a board has the power and the authority to run and manage the association, consistent with applicable law and the condominium legal documents. In this instance, one might argue that the board's new policy may be in conflict with the law. But if the board is not violating the law or the condo documents, they have the right to set up the leasing program — regardless of whether it's interpreted as sound business judgment.

Leasing is a hot-button issue for associations all over the United States. Many mortgage lenders are reluctant to lend money to buyers when there are too many renters in the complex.

Q: What does "ademption" mean? A real estate appraiser used that word in a report he submitted after appraising my dad's estate.

A: We older lawyers still like to use unusual terms, although my younger lawyer friends are starting (or at least trying) to write in simple English.

Ademption (or ademption by extinction) is a concept from common law, which unless amended by state laws, still remains on the books. If your dad gave you a valuable painting, for example, in his will, but the painting was no longer in his estate at the time of his death, that is "ademption." In other words, if a gift mentioned in a will isn't in the estate at the time of death — perhaps the gift was disposed of, or sold — the gift is revoked.

And unfortunately, if the painting was not in his estate, there is nothing you can do; it was "adempted."

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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SAVINGS UPDATE

When it makes sense to refinance to a shorter mortgage

It's not uncommon for a homeowner's financial situation to change in the years after taking out their mortgage. And if that change is positive – because income has risen, expenses have dropped, or a windfall has been received – it can make sense to shorten the time that mortgage payments need to be made.

Refinancing can be a good way to do this, but it's not for everyone and isn't smart at all times. It depends on rates and on how many years are left in your current mortgage.

Although rates for shorter terms almost always run lower than 30-year fixed rates, whether it's a good move for you depends on your original rate. You may find that today's best 15-year rate is higher than your 30-year rate from a decade ago.

But rates are only part of the equation. How much time is left in your current term, and how long you expect to stay in your house, also bear considering. With just 5-10 years left on your mortgage, the only refinance likely to make sense is a 5-year adjustable rate mortgage. But if you have more than 20 years to go, refinancing to 10 or 15 years might pay off.

Knowing you'll be staying in your home for the full term you're considering is also useful. If it's likely you'll sell in the ensuing years, it's probably financially smarter to avoid refinancing costs and, if you have funds available, make extra payments on your existing loan.

In all cases, of course, shortening your mortgage duration will increase your payment. While choosing a 15-year mortgage instead of one at 30 years won't double your payment, your monthly obligation could be quite a bit more than what you're used to. So consider carefully what level of payment feels comfortable to you.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 6/12/18. 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.

So far, dire forecasts haven't materialized

Harney, *from Page 1*

$750,000 rose by 11.9 percent in April, compared with a year ago. Sales of $750,000 to $1 million homes jumped by 16.8 percent, and those above $1 million increased by 26.7 percent. That's frothy.

■ New research by analytics and data company CoreLogic found that overall demand for homes is stable or up slightly in the 500 highest-cost, highest-tax ZIP codes compared with all other ZIP codes. In the first three months of 2018, loan application demand in high-cost, high-tax areas actually exceeded levels of the previous four years.

■ The dollar amounts of home equity line of credit authorizations by lenders during the first three months of 2018 are "running at the same pace" as 2017, according to Frank Nothaft, CoreLogic's chief economist. This is despite the tax law's elimination of interest write-offs on new home equity borrowings that are not used to renovate, buy or build a house, effective Jan. 1, 2018.

■ Home equity growth and prices overall are soaring. Homeowners saw their equity holdings surge by $1.01 trillion from the first quarter of 2017 to the same period this year. Owners nationwide gained an average $16,300 in equity for the year and presumably far more in expensive, fast-appreciating neighborhoods. Zillow's Real Estate Market Report issued in May found that median home values nationwide are up 8.7 percent for the year — the fastest pace in 12 years. In Seattle, values are up 13.6 percent; in Las Vegas, 16.5 percent; and in San Jose, 26 percent.

Realty agents in some of the highest-cost areas say the tax bill is a nonsubject among affluent buyers and sellers. Jeff Dowler of Solutions Real Estate in Carlsbad, Calif., said, "I haven't heard anything from clients or potential buyers. The market is actually very strong and demand hasn't changed" since the tax law's enactment. Anthony Lamacchia, broker-owner of Lamacchia Realty in the Boston area, agrees. His "gut" sense is there's been "no difference" post-tax law. But Alexis Eldorrado of Eldorrado Chicago Real Estate, believes the new law could be contributing to an increase of inventory in the upper brackets. Exceptionally high property and income taxes, capped as deductions at just $10,000 a year, are prompting owners to want to sell in rising numbers, she said.

"I haven't heard anything from clients or potential buyers. The market is actually very strong and demand hasn't changed" since the tax law's enactment.

— Jeff Dowler, real estate agent in Carlsbad, Calif.

What to make of all this? It's still early to be definitive about the long-term impacts of the tax law. Other, possibly short-term macroeconomic factors may be overwhelming the real estate tax changes — record low unemployment, rising incomes and record low inventories of homes for sale that are driving prices higher.

But next year, who knows? Meanwhile it's safe to say the calamitous plunges in home values so boldly forecast by economists last December are nowhere in sight — not yet anyway.

Harneycolumn@gmail.com







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HOME OF THE WEEK

$1.2M Bucktown home features pair of kitchens

ADDRESS: 2318 N. Oakley Ave. in Chicago
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Located near Holstein Park, this home offers four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths and hardwood floors throughout. Oversized two-story windows flood the home with natural light, while an open-concept layout and second kitchen make it ideal for entertaining. The main staircase is one of many modern details, and two levels of landscaped rooftop boast skyline views.
Agent: Will Goldberg and Konrad Dabrowski of Related Realty, 312-832-2300



Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.

At press time, this home was still for sale.

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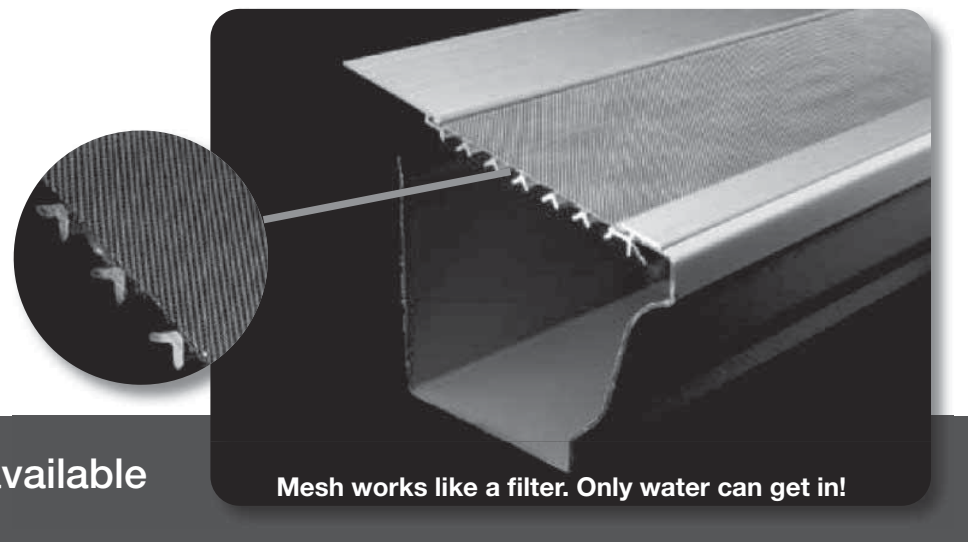
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Couples face tough choices in a tough market

By Ellen James Martin
Andrews McMeel Syndication



ANDREA MORINI/GETTY

Some would-be home purchasers, especially those planning to buy in high-cost areas, struggle to reach agreement on how best to allocate their dollars.

A couple in their early 30s have been diligently saving to buy their first home for more than 12 months. Both have steady jobs and have accepted overtime to help amass a down payment. But now, as they embark on their house hunt, they're feeling alarmed.

Available properties in their price range are very few in number. Moreover, as soon as they spot a house to their liking, they face fierce competition from rival buyers willing to bid over the asking price. This situation has led to sharp disagreements as to whether they should push forward or postpone in hopes the market will cool down.

To meet the challenge of the highly competitive starter-home market, some couples are considering a "fixer-upper" that requires substantial work to meet their standards.

Here are a few pointers for homebuying couples.

Let go of the notion that either spouse has all the right answers.

Real estate agents often observe battles fought between spouses trying to agree on home selection. And often, amid the bickering, they hear one partner assert that the other is mistaken in expressing his or her preferences.

"A lot of times, clients don't realize how stubborn and self-righteous they can get about what they consider the best place to live," says Mark Nash, a longtime broker and author of "1001 Tips for Buying and Selling a Home."

Nash urges couples planning a purchase to go through a methodical process of setting priorities before they venture into house hunting.

"As a first step, each partner should sit down alone to draft a list of their own wishes in a home. Only then should they get together to create a joint list — one that reflects the factors most valued by each person," Nash says.

But what if both spouses are unclear about what they're seeking in a home? One method of gaining focus — sometimes advocated by real estate agents — is to "go negative." List all the things you dislike about the place where you live, then flip these to reveal what you want most.

Look to your real estate agent for help to iron out differences.

Some would-be purchasers — especially those planning to buy in high-cost areas — struggle to reach agreement on how best to allocate their scarce dollars. In such situations, each partner should focus not only on their priorities but also on the trade-offs they could accept, says Merrill Ottwein, a broker who heads a realty firm specializing in relocation.

"(A) real estate agent can help them pick their better trade-off," Ottwein says.

Of course, agents aren't marriage counselors, and they can't be expected to resolve irreconcilable differences between spouses. But they can help mediate conversations that help couples settle minor disputes.

"A good agent will ask penetrating questions, encouraging the buyers to reach their own conclusions," Ottwein says.

Allow yourself extra home-shopping time if your marriage is young.

Obviously, people who've been married for many years know a lot more about each other than do younger couples. Therefore, they'll need to deliberate longer to ensure that both partners' views are taken into account when a home is chosen.

"People who've just gotten remarried after many years of living alone should be extra wary about misjudging a partner. Your spouse may have developed some very strong predilections through the years," Ottwein says. You may need several long conversations to reach agreement on the best housing choice for both of you.

"It's vastly better to hash out your differences before picking a property than to make a choice your spouse despises, which could lead to many quarrels later."

Builders often offer financing to buyers

Abroad, from Page 1

pre-construction.

Simon chose his unit and then approached one of the many international banks in Panama City about financing options.

Scotiabank preapproved Simon for financing based on his U.S. tax returns and his U.S. credit report, offering a 70 percent loan to value mortgage. It was a 25-year loan with a variable interest rate of 6.25 percent. Because the developer required a down payment of 30 percent, the loan worked well for Simon.

Those terms are typical in today's market. The difference is that it's more difficult than it was a decade ago for foreign property buyers to qualify for a loan. Since the Panama Papers debacle, banks have become more restrictive in their lending practices.

Today the Dominican Republic is the easiest place in the Americas for a foreign buyer to qualify for a mortgage. Because the country is eager to attract foreign investment, banks offer financing to foreigners at a fixed rate of 8 percent.

Bank financing can be easiest in Europe, although the proof-of-income documentation requirements are often greater than for a U.S. bank loan. Typically you'll be asked to produce your tax returns from the most recent three years and bank statements for six months to prove your income supports the amount of the loan. If you don't have a regular paycheck — say you are self-employed or own your own business — your file probably won't pass muster. However, if your income qualifies, it can be possible to obtain a loan to buy real estate in France, Spain, Britain, Ireland or Portugal.

A couple — one person American, the other Swedish, in their 30s — who live in London and each earn high salaries were approved for a 70 percent loan to value mortgage with a variable interest rate mortgage on the purchase of a half-million euro house in Portugal.

In most of the world, bank financing is not an option for a foreign property buyer. In markets where no bank will lend to you, one alternative is negotiating terms with the seller — usually a private owner or a developer.

Developer financing is more common than it has ever been. Builders in emerging markets understand that Americans — one of their biggest pools of potential buyers — no longer have access to the ready cash they once had back home in the form of a second mortgage or line of credit for real estate they own in the United States.

Private sellers typically offer terms such as 50 percent down at closing and the remaining 50 percent due at regular intervals over, say, five, seven or 10 years. This is how Simon purchased his commercial rental property in Panama City three years ago. In that case, the private seller agreed to 20 percent down with the remaining 80 percent due over 10 years.

Some developer financing allows for a lower down payment or even zero down on rare occasions. Interest rates can be 5 to 15 percent, and 10 years is a typical term with a balloon payment due at that time.

Developer financing tends to be an easier route than a bank mortgage because it typically doesn't require proof of income. The developer won't transfer title until the property has been paid off, so its risk is low.

Dusty Tubbs, a retiree from Hawaii, bought his property in Cayo, Belize, by taking advantage of appealing terms offered by a developer. Tubbs bought his $28,000 lot in a small, self-sufficient community by making a $500 down payment and agreeing to payments of $500 a month until the lot is paid off. He can begin building a house as soon as he is ready; however, the developer will hold the title until the land is paid in full.

Tapping your IRA is another way to purchase property overseas. However, most IRAs don't allow for "nontraditional" investments such as foreign real estate. These restrictions are imposed by the IRA custodian, not the Internal Revenue Service.

"The only real IRS restriction on using IRA funds to buy real estate in another country is that you can't self-deal," said Vincenzo Villamena, an international tax professional and CPA. "That means you can't use a property you buy with your IRA funds yourself, making an IRA a great source of capital for the purchase of an investment property overseas."

Roth IRA funds offer the most tax-efficient approach to investing in foreign property. Because Roth growth and distributions are tax-free in the United States, if you use Roth funds to buy in a market where the profits won't be taxed in the country of origin, your returns are untaxed.

"On the other hand," Villamena said, "investing in a high-tax country with your traditional IRA can mean you're taxed twice — once in the country of investment and again when you eventually withdraw funds out of your IRA."

Kathleen Peddicord is a freelancer.

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4 Beds | 4.1 Baths
$1,075,000
3614NBell.info

649 W WELLINGTON AVE



OPEN SUN 1-3

Own a double lot, classic American foursquare home designed by notable architect, BJ Hotton. 3-car gar.
8 Beds | 5.2 Baths
$2,250,000
649WWellington.info

1955 N FREMONT ST



Best Lincoln Park block! Charming and sun-filled home w/ large addition and many updates.
3 Beds | 2.1 Baths
$1,850,000
1955NFremontSt.info

1434 W SCHOOL ST



Live in the heart of the Southport Corridor in the best walking location! Open floorplan & custom finishes throughout.
5 Beds | 3.1 Baths
$1,599,000
1434WSchoolSt.info

950 N MICHIGAN AVE, 5303



Amazing city & lake views from every room in this high-floor Gold Coast condo. Spacious. Fab location!
3 Beds | 3.1 Baths
$1,490,000
950NMichigan5303.info

1924 N MOHAWK ST, 15B



OPEN SUN 1-3

This location can't be beat! Just steps to Bauler Park and everything Lincoln Park has to offer!
3 Beds | 2 Baths
$675,000
1924NMohawkStreet15B.info

935 N WOLCOTT AVE, 102



Super bright, extra wide duplex w/ 19' floor-to-ceiling windows! 490 square foot garden terrace.
3 Beds | 2 Baths
$675,000
935NWolcott102.info

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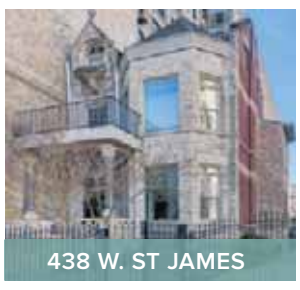
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#2 in Irving Park
#3 in Roscoe Village / North Center
#4 in Lincoln Park
#4 in Albany Park
#5 in Lakeview
#5 in Bucktown / Wicker Park

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438 W. ST JAMES
7 beds | 6.1 baths $2,995,000


1725 W. WOLFRAM
6 beds | 4.3 baths $2,499,500


2506 N. GREENVIEW
12 beds | 8 baths $2,299,500

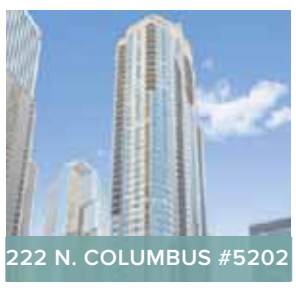

1213 W. EDDY
5 beds | 3.1 baths $1,699,500



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 $899,500


1252 W. OAKDALE
3 beds | 2.1 baths $874,500


2107 N. MAGNOLIA #1B
3 beds | 2.1 baths $799,500


2917 N. HOYNE
3 beds | 2.1 baths $774,500


1447 W. WILSON
4 beds | 2.1 baths $749,500

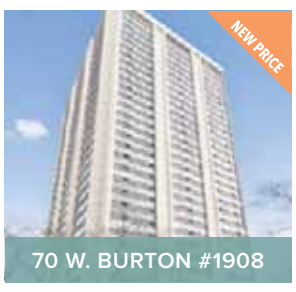


2825 N. HALSTED #3E
3 beds | 2 baths $699,500



3016 W. BELMONT #2W
3 beds | 2 baths $489,500


170 W. POLK #808
2 beds | 2 baths $399,500



70 W. BURTON #1908
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Senior Living Solutions

Community Name / Address	Phone Number	STUDIO	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOMS	TYPE*	GARAGE PKG	ON SITE SALON	MAID SERVICE	EXERCISE RM	WASH/DRY	PUBLIC TRANS	CATS	DOGS
LaGrange Pointe LaGrange, IL 60525	708-354-7600		From $1,800	From $2,700	SA, RC, AA	●		●	●	●	●	●	
Friendship Village of Schaumburg Schaumburg, IL 60194	847-490-6265	From $1,517	From $2,276	From $2,898	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From $2,632	From $3,451	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Heritage Senior Apartments Alsip, IL 60803	866-665-7473	$635	$845	$945-$1,035	SA					●	●	●	●
The Breakers at Edgewater Beach Chicago, IL 60640	888-864-1801	$1,655	$1,895	$3,100	RC	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
The Homestead at Morton Grove Morton Grove, IL 60053	847-581-1800				SA	●	●		●	●	●	●	●
The Reserve of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-584-4300		$1,785 start	$2,132 start	SA, RC, AL	●	●		●	●	●	●	●
Valley Lo Towers II Glenview, IL 60025	847-998-1800		From $1,595	From $2,425		●		●		●	●	●	●
Villa St. Benedict Lisle, Il 60532	630-852-0345	Entrance Fee Community	From $2,500	From $3,000	RC, AA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

*Type: SA Senior Apartments • RC Retirement Communities • AA Active Adults • AL Assisted Living

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2355 N. Commonwealth $2,995,000
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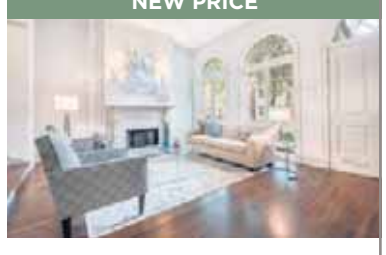


2734 N. Lakewood
New 5,300 sqft home with 5 en suite bedrooms, terrace with wood burning fireplace, large deck, and heated 2-car garage.
$2,499,000



2027 N. Magnolia $2,395,000
Exceptional 5,500 sqft Lincoln Park home with attached 2-car garage.

NEW PRICE



2132 N. Seminary $2,395,000
Mint-condition 5,500 sqft Metzler-Hull resale with expansive interior.



2734 N. Bosworth $2,095,000
Elegant 6-bedroom masonry home on a 33' wide lot by Wrightwood Park.



4605 N. Hermitage $1,999,000
7,000 sqft East Ravenswood home with separate coach house on 92 x 165' lot.

NEW TO MARKET

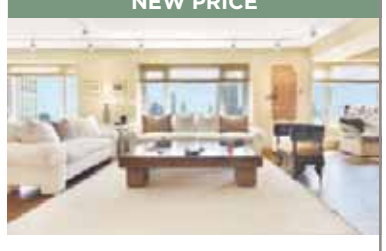


1759 W. Surf
Stunning Burley School District home on cul-de-sac block by Chi Che Wang Park. Transitional decor.
$1,895,000



401 N. Wabash $1,895,000
2,100 sqft condo with 5-star amenities. Includes two tandem garage spaces!

NEW PRICE



132 E. Delaware $1,780,000
Luxurious 3-bedroom 2,700 sqft renovated Mag Mile SE corner condo.



860 N. Lake Shore $1,450,000
Stunning 3,600 sqft contemporary 3-BR residence with panoramic lake views.



1937 N. Dayton
Finely finished 4-bedroom, 4-bath triplex lives like a SF home. Offers a landscaped roof deck with city views and a 2-car garage.
$1,279,000



1532 N. Mohawk $1,075,000
Fabulous penthouse duplex with huge roof deck with outdoor kitchen.



888 S. Michigan
Updated 2,400 sqft, 4-bedroom, 3-bath condo with 10.5-foot ceilings. Roof deck with panoramic views. Garage parking.
$829,000

NEW TO MARKET



740 W. Fulton $459,000
Newly renovated 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo with balcony & garage parking.

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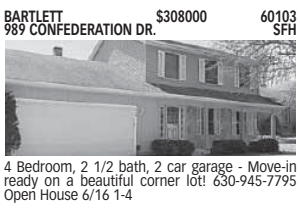
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ELITE STREET

Cubs' Darvish paid $4.55M for mansion in Evanston

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish last month paid $4.55 million for a six-bedroom, 5,400-square-foot vintage mansion in Evanston with more than 150 feet of frontage on Lake Michigan.

A Japanese native who is currently injured, Darvish joined the Cubs this year after signing a six-year, $126 million free agent contract.

Through his Darax limited liability company, Darvish bought the mansion and a side lot in Evanston. The property had been listed in October for $4.2 million, but the original listing price did not include the side lot.

Built in 1904, Darvish's new house is located on a cul-de-sac and has 5½ baths, a rec room, a great room and high ceilings. The property includes the only private deep water dock in Evanston and also has a boat and personal watercraft lift.

Darvish's representatives have asked the city of Evanston to allow him to construct a 6-foot-tall fence across the front yard of the property, and also to fence off the adjoining vacant lot. Evanston's city code does not currently permit fences in the front yard. Darvish's application was considered Tuesday night before Evanston's Preservation Commission.

Paul Gorney of Coldwell Banker represented Darvish. He declined to comment on the purchase.

Vintage mansion two doors down from Barack Obama's house on market for $4.5 million: A seven-bedroom, 17,769-square-foot vintage mansion in the South Side Kenwood neighborhood that is two doors down from the house of former President Barack Obama was listed Friday for $4.5 million.

Built in 1892 and known as the Goodman mansion after its first owners, the Queen Anne-style mansion is owned by civil rights lawyer Jim Montgomery and his wife, Pauline, who purchased it in 2003 for $1.79 million, property records show.

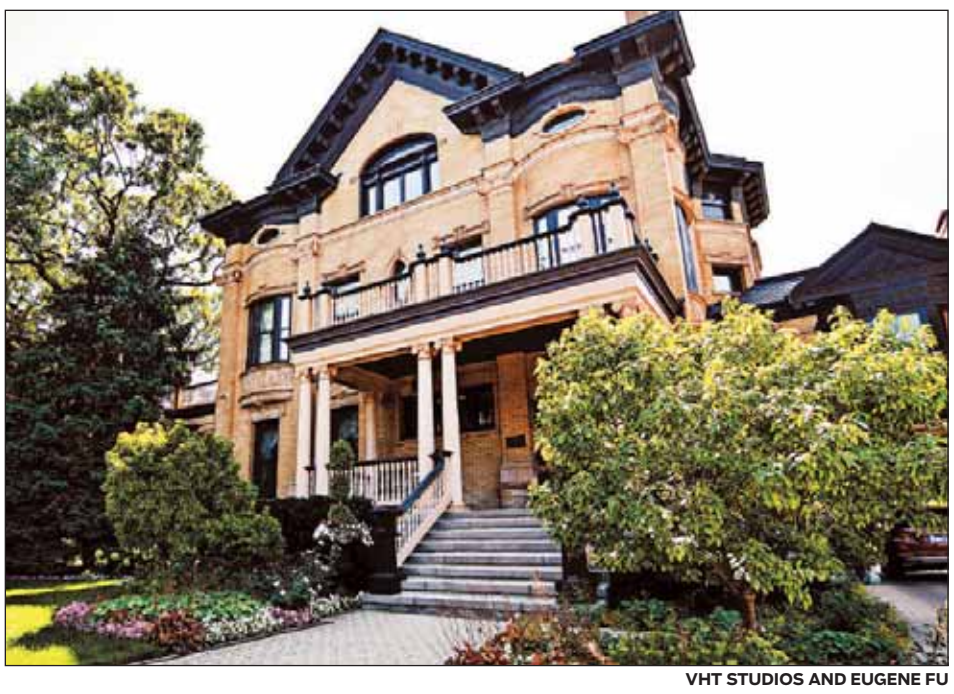
The Montgomerys spent three years restoring the mansion at a cost of more than $4.5 million, listing agent Eugene Fu of @properties said. That included bringing in master craftsmen from Europe to restore plaster moldings, woodwork, Jacobean ceilings, book-matched paneling and leaded glass windows. The restoration also involved adding a slate roof, rebuilding porches and installing all-new mechanical systems.

The mansion, which sits on a 0.82-acre property, has 8½ baths, 12 fireplaces, an elevator, a 40-foot-long ballroom and a custom-built six-car garage. "You don't find homes like this being built today anymore, and even if you tried to, you wouldn't be able to get the same quality because they had craftsmen flown in from Europe. (The owners) looked throughout the U.S., and there were no master craftsmen who could do this to this level," Fu said. "It was incredibly extensive what they did here."



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish paid $4.55 million for a six-bedroom, 5,400-square-foot mansion in Evanston. A Japanese native who is currently injured, Darvish joined the Cubs this year after signing a six-year, $126 million free agent contract.



VHT STUDIOS AND EUGENE FU

A seven-bedroom vintage mansion in the South Side Kenwood neighborhood that is two doors down from the house of former President Barack Obama was listed for $4.5 million.

Fu did not identify his clients by name but said that they are empty nesters and "looking to downsize."

The mansion was designed by the Treat & Foltz architectural firm and was built for lumber magnate William Goodman, who paid to create the Goodman Theatre as a memorial to his son Kenneth, who died in 1914. The house was used by a girls' finishing school from the 1920s until 1935 and by a junior military academy from the 1940s into the '70s.

NBC-5 reporter LeeAnn Trotter sold Near South Side condo for $440,000: WMAQ-Ch. 5 entertainment reporter LeeAnn Trotter on May 25 sold her two-bedroom duplex condominium unit in the Prairie District on the Near South Side for $440,000.

Built in 1996, the unit has two baths, a fireplace, hardwood floors, an attached garage, a walk-out patio and a master suite with a large walk-in closet and a deck.

Trotter paid $223,000 in 1998 for the unit. She first listed it in April 2017 for $449,900 and took it off the market in September. She relisted it in April and found a buyer last month.

Via email, Trotter declined to comment on the sale.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.



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2018 Mercedes-Benz S560 Cabriolet

Magnificent car loaded with tech features makes a glorious return. **Page 3**

More Rides coverage throughout the week

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Chicago Tribune
RIDES

Pushing 'protectable' brands

Future of Fiat Chrysler depends on Alfa Romeo, Maserati more so than Fiat, Chrysler

By Eric D. Lawrence
Detroit Free Press

Fiat Chrysler Automobiles had an ambitious plan in 2014 to bring Alfa Romeo back to the United States and sell 400,000 of the vehicles worldwide by this year.

Those numbers did not pan out, but that might not be surprising for a brand that sold only 66,000 vehicles that year and had not been part of the U.S. market for decades.

As FCA CEO Sergio Marchionne and company look to the future, the 400,000-a-year vehicle goal remains in play, but they now say that will happen by 2022. To ease the way, Alfa plans to launch a supercar, boost its electric offerings, add midlevel autonomous-driving features and give its celebrated Stelvio crossover a larger sibling.

The brand known best in the United States for a fiery red lineup — other colors are available — of Giulia sedans, Stelvios and 4C two-seaters has grown enough to become a central part of the next five-year plan for the Italian-American automaker. Alfa Romeo and its even more upscale cousin, Maserati, are two of four global brands — the others are Jeep and Ram — FCA hopes to ride to riches.

Early in June in Italy, Marchionne offered a key phrase to describe why brands like Alfa Romeo, Maserati, Jeep and Ram are being pushed globally, receiving the lion's share of investment in the coming years, while others, such as Chrysler, Dodge and Fiat, will become more regional brands.

He said the four are "protectable."

It goes to an idea about the importance of brand identity that Marchionne has described before. Some brands are distinctive, while those that are not risk commoditization. That could be especially problematic in a world ruled by autonomous-driving technology.

Alfa Romeo, Maserati and Jeep can stand out, the thinking goes. It's perhaps not a surprise that in its short exposure to the U.S. market, Alfa has eclipsed Fiat in sales. Although it remains a low-volume brand, Alfa Romeo has been on something of a tear, selling more than 10,000 vehicles this year to Fiat's fewer than 7,000, and continuing to grow.



PR NEWSWIRE

Alfa Romeo's Stelvio, a crossover SUV, is expected to get a larger sibling.



LUCA BRUNO/AP

John Elkann, right, president of the FCA Italy group, jokes with Fiat Chrysler CEO Sergio Marchionne at a news conference.



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Fiat Chrysler Automobiles plans new versions of the Maserati Levante SUV, above, and the Quattroporte sedan.

FCA has been focusing heavily on Alfa Romeo's long history and its racing heritage, with a laundry list of world and European championships and wins at iconic races such as Mille Miglia and 24 Hours of Le Mans. Alfa Romeo even re-entered Formula 1 competition this year.

The company wants to make a case that driving an Alfa Romeo — this goes for Maserati, too — represents more a celebration of life than simply a means of getting somewhere.

A 1946 quote from Orazio Satta Piliga, Alfa's then-head of design, included with the presentation at Balocco Proving Ground, appears to make the point:

"We are in the realm of sensations, passions, things that have more to do with the heart than the head."

So what's in store, aside from the rumored possibility that Alfa and Maserati could someday be spun off?

For starters, Alfa plans to launch a more than 700-horsepower supercar. The resurrected 8C sports car would offer a midengine twin turbo V-6 engine, electrified front axle and carbon-fiber monocoque chassis. The combined output promises a launch time of 0-62 mph in less than three seconds.

A second specialty sports car offering is also planned — an all-wheel-drive 600-horsepower GTV four-seater. Adding to the lineup would be a compact and full-size SUV and new versions of current models. Based on the presentation, the supermini MiTo, sold overseas, will eventually disappear.

Tim Kuniskis, who has been tasked with leading Alfa and Maserati, cited the Chinese premium market (2.6 million in sales), which he said outpaced the U.S. beginning in 2016, as a major focus. The Chinese government is pushing for electric vehicles, and FCA plans hybrids, mild hybrids and plug-ins to provide electrified options across the Alfa lineup.

In total, the plan promises seven launches for the brand, and that each Alfa Romeo offered will be new or redesigned by 2022. That's fewer than the eight launches promised in 2014, but Marchionne was candid last week about the challenges in expanding the Alfa brand. He said the company did not envision the industrial complexity of the endeavor, which led to product launch delays, nor did it anticipate the aggressive reaction from German competitors.

Given the experience, Marchionne said he "would not do it the same way," but he contended that the value of the Alfa Romeo strategy would eventually become clear.

Michelle Krebs, a senior analyst at Autotrader, said Alfa and Maserati face some stiff competition, although Maserati comes with some brand strength.

"The Germans present a formidable challenge around the globe, so it will not be a cakewalk for FCA on the luxury/premium front," Krebs said.

"Alfa Romeo will be the biggest challenge," Krebs said. "It had some fits and starts getting going and didn't live up to its goals for the last five-year plan. It doesn't appear that FCA expects any significant sales increases from it in the next five years. It'll take time to get it re-established."

Kuniskis, who capitalized on performance-based engines to boost Dodge's image, could find an outlet in a partnership announced with Ferrari to supply the powertrains for all new Maseratis. Whether that risks undercutting or boosting what is likely the world's most valuable auto brand in Ferrari, another Marchionne-run operation, is unclear, but it adds a selling point for a luxury brand that sold 50,000 vehicles globally in 2017 with visions of hitting 100,000 by 2022.

The plan, which Kuniskis said targets both Porsche and Tesla, is to roll out some key new models, including a halo car, the Alfieri, as well as a midsize SUV, which Kuniskis said would take its inspiration from the Alfieri but be the cornerstone of the plan because it's in the highest-volume, fastest-growing segment. FCA also plans new versions of the Quattroporte sedan and Levante SUV. Midlevel autonomous driving features are to be available across the lineup by 2022.

COMMENTARY

Automakers, where are the plug-in SUVs?

By Mark Phelan
Detroit Free Press

The world's automakers are asleep at the wheel.

While customers clamor for more SUVs like the Toyota RAV4, Ford Edge, Chevrolet Traverse and Honda HR-V and as electric-drive technology advances rapidly, it's virtually impossible to find an electric or plug-in hybrid vehicle in the fast-growing urban-utility vehicle segment.

Mitsubishi builds the world's best-selling plug-in hybrid SUV. Mitsubishi, for crying out loud.

That's no knock on the Outlander, but it demonstrates a shocking bankruptcy of imagination at Chevy, Ford, Honda, Hyundai, Toyota and Volkswagen. Each of those brands builds millions more vehicles than tiny Mitsubishi. But the little brand with the triple-diamond badge was the only one that understood: At the intersection of growing environmental awareness and soaring SUV sales lay a new class of vehicles that deliver the height and room of an SUV and run on batteries at least some of the time.

Most people buying urban utilities don't care about off-road ability or towing capacity. They want to sit up high, see what's around them and have a big space behind the rear seat. A meaningful number would love to plug in for their daily driving and slash how often they have to buy gas, but the leading automakers have declined to build plug-ins and EVs with the height and room that made SUVs a hit.

The Outlander and even newer Kia Niro plug-in went on sale this year and rule with a handful of sales. Tesla sells the electric the Model X electric SUVs, but with prices starting at $140,000, it's an outlier, too.

The next couple of years will see plug-in hybrid SUVs with better sales prospects arriving.

If done well, they'll likely sell well, and high-priced execs at automakers around the world will scratch their heads and ask, "What took us so long?"



ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The success of Mitsubishi's Outlander PHEV shows a lack of vision at Chevy, Ford, Honda, Hyundai, Toyota and VW.

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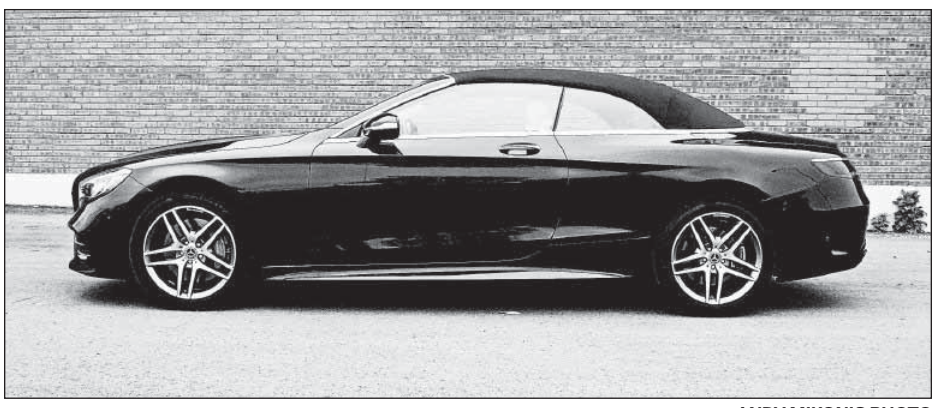
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ANDY MIKONIS PHOTO

The 2018 Mercedes S560 Cabriolet convertible is a no-compromise all-weather car.

High-tech drop-top luxury

By Andy Mikonis
Chicago Tribune

2018 MERCEDES-BENZ S560 CABRIOLET

RWD two-door convertible

As tested: $153,600 (excluding $995 destination)

Base price: $133,300

Mpg: 17 city, 26 highway

Engine: 4.0-liter turbocharged V-8

Transmission: nine-speed automatic

Parting shot: The glorious return of Mercedes-Benz's flagship convertible is loaded with tech for tech's sake.

Perhaps it was the white carpet and white-carpeted floor mats. Perhaps it was the Swarovski crystal-encrusted headlights. It could have been the cabin fragrance system. But something made my wife say, "I feel like I just got into Liberace's car."

One thing was certain about the Mercedes-Benz S-Class Cabriolet: Someone picked out the wrong interior colors. A red dashpad on a blue car with a white interior? That "Exclusive Upholstery Code" on the window sticker must mean Mercedes-Benz will do anything for you.

Color and trim choices aside, the S560 Cabriolet has graceful, flowing lines. The fascia, side sills and AMG wheels of the Sport Package ($5,900) complemented the smooth styling of the S-Class Cabriolet; it would be the only choice on the options list I wouldn't leave off. For my wife it was the Premium Package ($3,500), with its massaging seats.

Once you know the basic moves of the multimedia interface you can bounce around and eventually find what you need. You can use either the knob or the touchpad, which is pretty slick. Graphics are rich-looking on the center screen and the virtual gauge cluster.

The display often reminds you to not let it distract you. But just in case it does, the tester had the Driver Assistance Package ($2,250) with all the semiautonomous driver aids.

Most can be turned on or off with a small row of buttons up on the left side of the gauge cluster. But some of these technologies encroached when I didn't want them. If the transmission is in park, it automatically engages the parking brake if your seat belt is off or you open the door. This was mildly annoying when getting out to open or close my garage, for example. Another glitch was that the parking sonar picked up the bottom of my not-steep driveway apron in flat Chicago and locked up the brakes. The chin spoiler was not low enough to scrape. Granted, these features could be helpful in certain situations, but I was uneasy about the car making decisions for me.

Surprisingly, the mechanical arm that brings your shoulder belt forward does retract after a while if you do not partake. I discovered this not because I drove beltless but because it took a minute sitting in park to find the convertible top switch located inside the console storage bin.

The soft top is so well-sealed and well-insulated that this is a no-compromise all-weather car.

There is zero wind noise. The only sound heard through the top was rain when sitting still; a rainstorm is the only time the top should be up. An automatic climate control system works with the top down, extending open-air driving season with features such as heating behind your neck and heated armrests in addition to the requisite front and rear heated seats.

An AMG performance version is offered, but normal people won't want for passing power from the S560's 463-horspower turbocharged V-8 engine.

The tester was a showcase of Mercedes-Benz's latest technology, but the car underneath the tech is magnificent.

Andy Mikonis is a freelance writer.

Best way to protect paint on a car is with a wrap



Bob Weber
Motormouth

Q: I am going to be purchasing a new car. Unfortunately, it might not be garage-kept. I was reading about an extra process that you can get done at various shops called a ceramic coat. Do you think it is needed or worth the extra expense? I am trying to keep it looking good for as long as possible. I live in South Florida, if that makes any difference as far as the sun taking a toll on the paint.
— N.B., Davie, Fla.

A: As with anything else, there are good ceramic coatings and poor ones. In essence, they are very similar to wax, but much longer-lasting. And, like wax, must be reapplied occasionally. Better protection is provided by wrapping the entire vehicle. The wrap, sometimes called a clear bra, is similar to plastic food wrap. Paint protection film protects the vehicle body better and much longer than ceramic coatings. It is also easily removed by peeling it off by hand. Graphic films are often used on commercial vehicles instead of painted graphics. Think about all of the trucks you see that appear to have photographed scenes on them. Of course, film is much more expensive than spray-on ceramic. To save a few bucks you may decide to wrap sections such as the frontal area and rocker panels. Touchless car washes are suggested for either one.



SHERYL DEVORE/LAKE COUNTY NEWS-SUN

Wax helps protect a vehicle's paint, though a much longer-lasting option is paint protection film.

Q: I like doing my own work, in part because that way I know what's been done. I stopped going to my local dealer after getting my new car back with a lug nut tightened to over 150 foot-pounds and the oil filter cap at 70 foot-pounds. There's no excuse for such sloppy work.
— W.O., Wadsworth, Ill.

A: We agree. This is particularly wrong since only one of the lug nuts was overtorqued. Uneven lug nut torque is a major cause of warped brake rotors. FYI: We measure torque in pound-feet. A pound-foot is the energy needed to move 1 pound along a radius of 1 foot. Foot-pound is a measure of energy needed to move 1 pound for 1 foot. Yeah, we still say "foot-pounds" too, though.

Q: Recently, I took my car to my independent service station for service and told the manager where the wheel lug wrench is stored. He answered, "We don't need your wrench any longer; we can remove/replace the keyed lugs without your wrench." After the service, I checked to see if any damage was done to my wheels and/or lugs, and they were all fine. I can only assume there now is a universal key wrench tool. Do you know what it is? If this is true, why even use locks? Thieves will have them for sure!
— D.M., Philadelphia

A: We regret to report that universal socket tools are available to remove locking lug nuts. No longer must the shop call the customer for the key or, with the customer's permission, destroy the locking nut in order to proceed with a brake job. Yes, if there is a will, there is a way to steal your stuff. But locking lug nuts may at least slow down a potential wheel thief.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or ***motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.***

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Chicago Tribune
COMICS



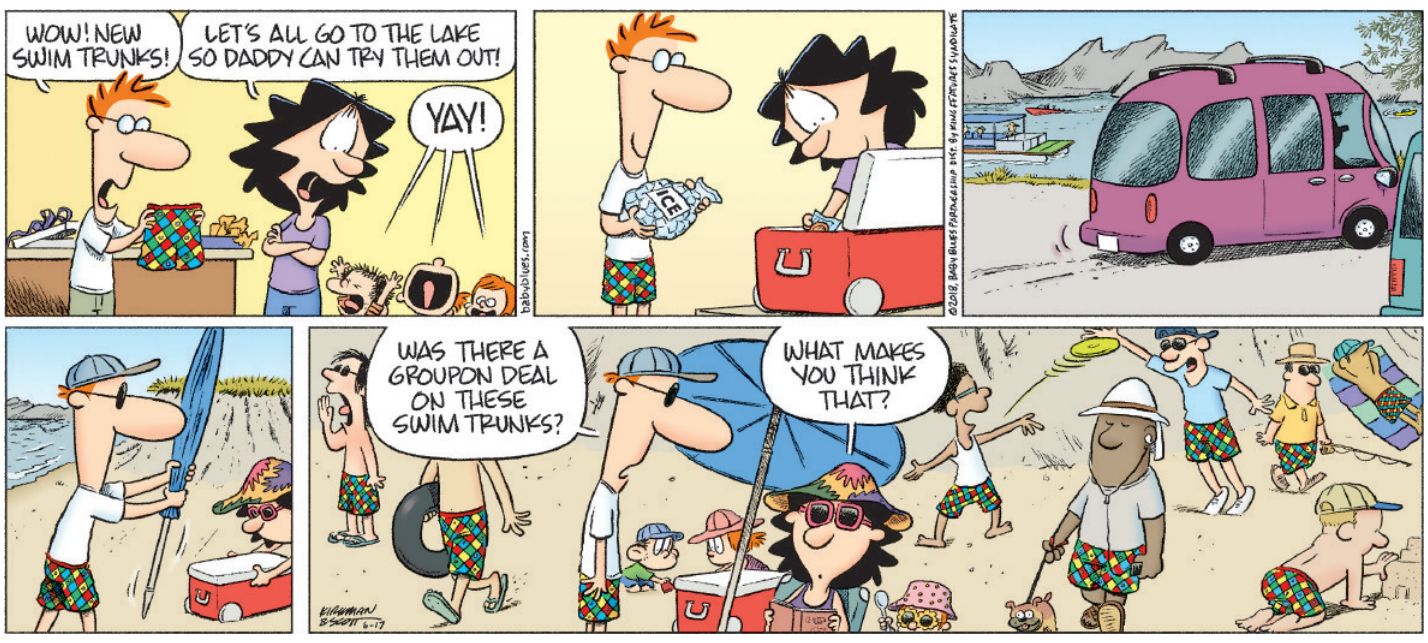
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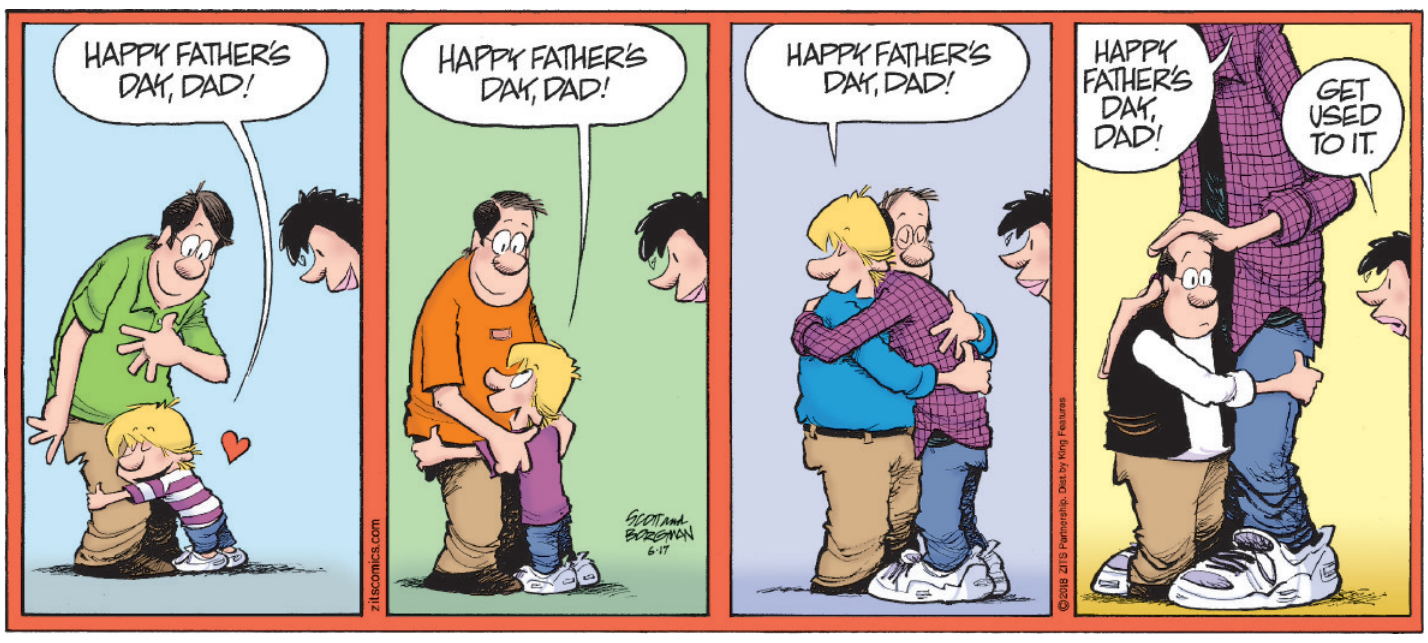
Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



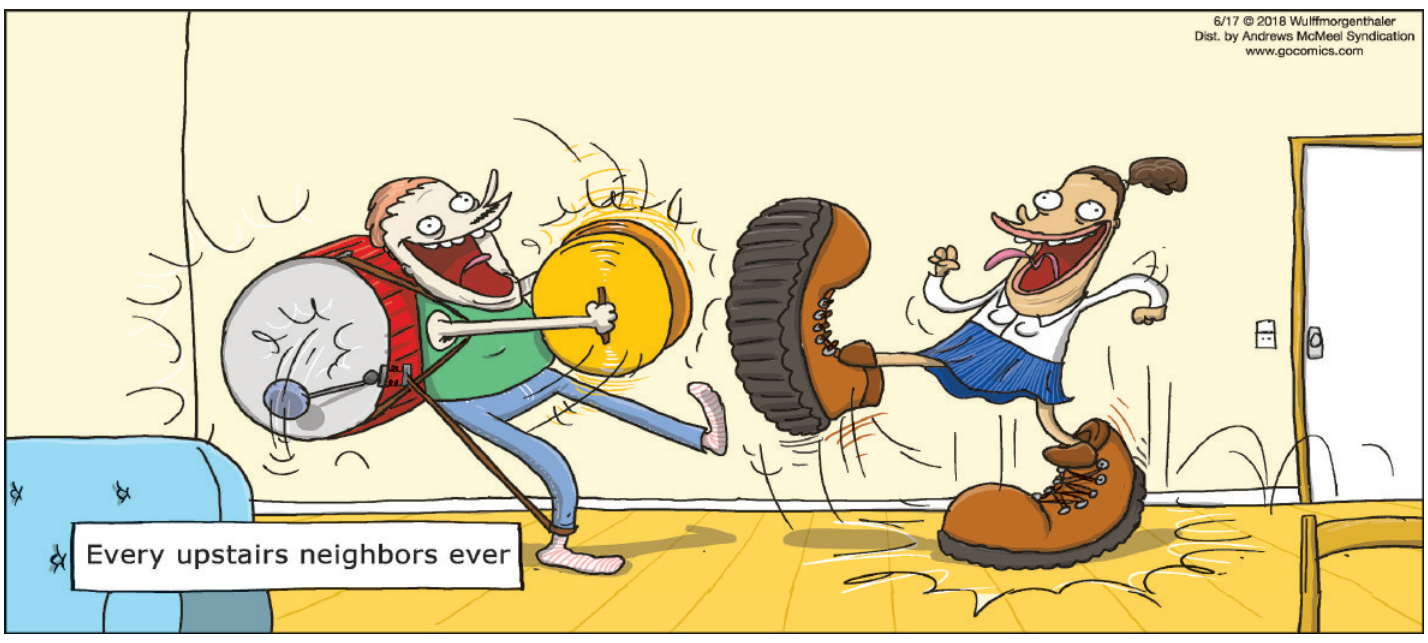
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



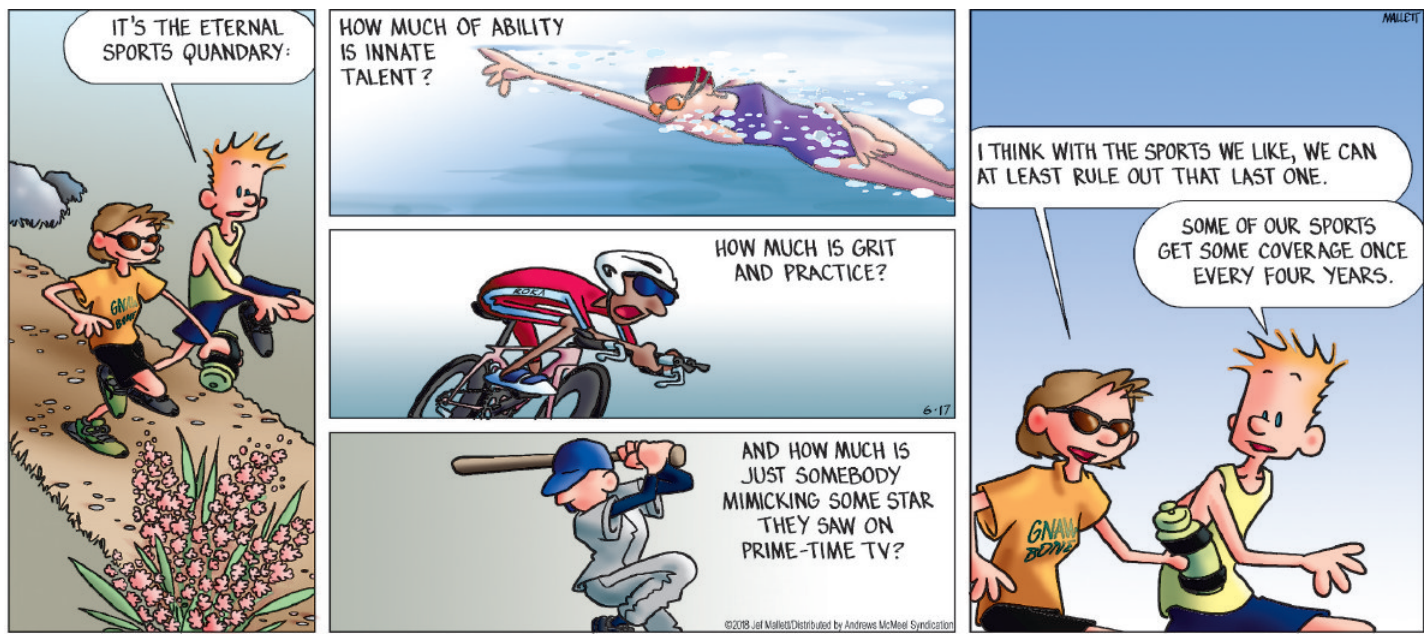
Pickles By Brian Crane

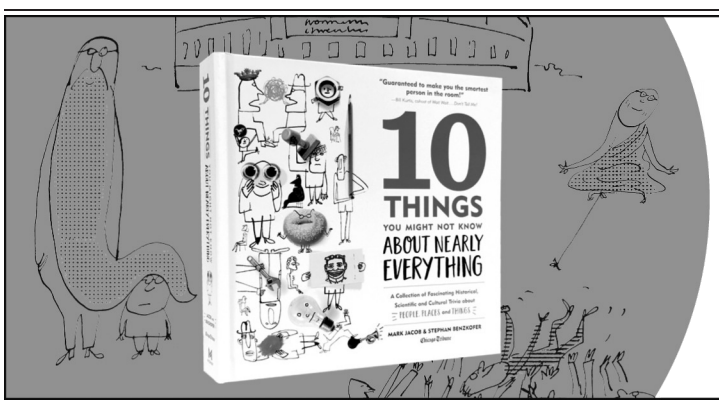


WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Frazz By Jef Mallett





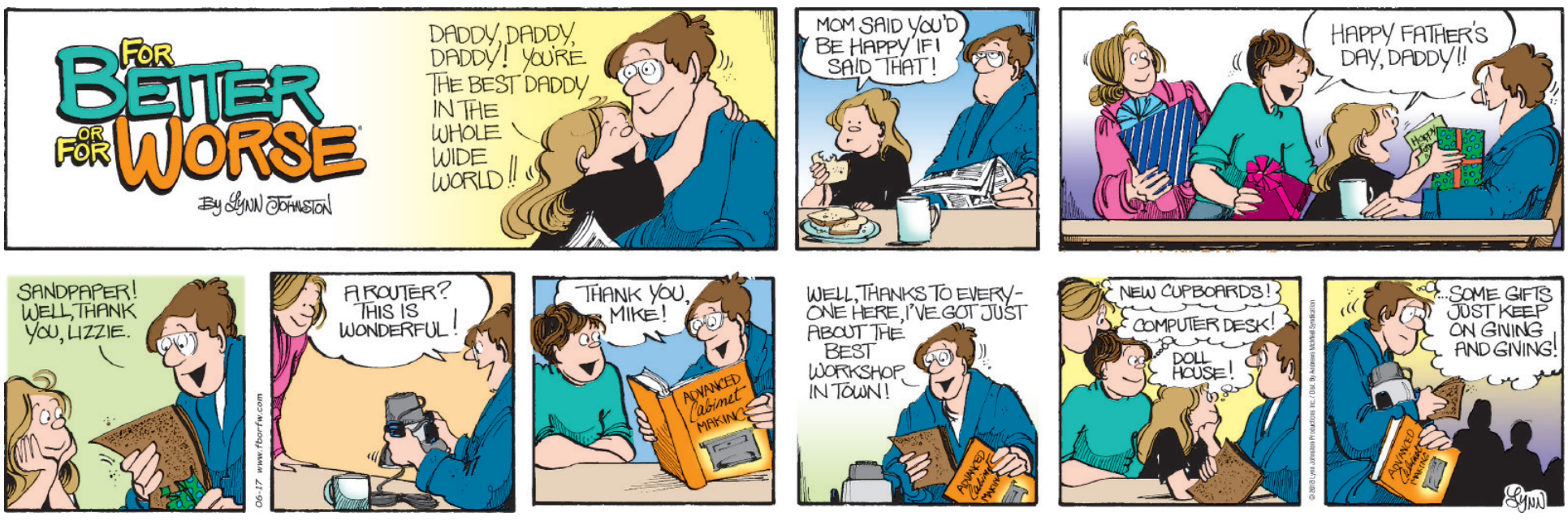
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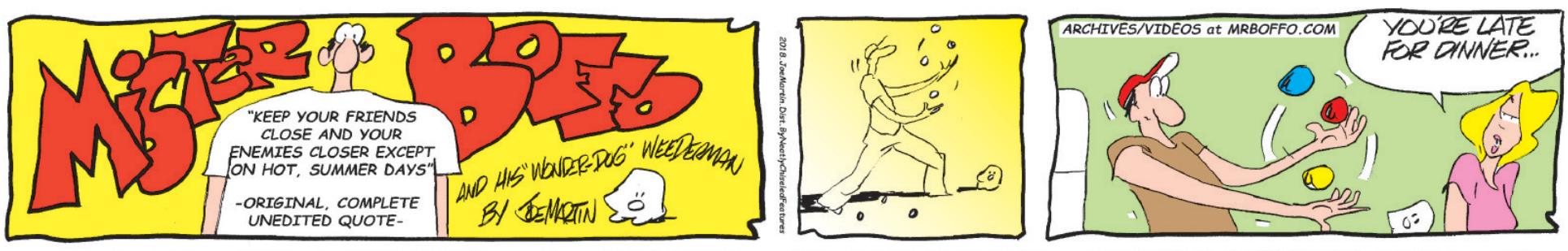
For Better or for Worse

By Lynn Johnston



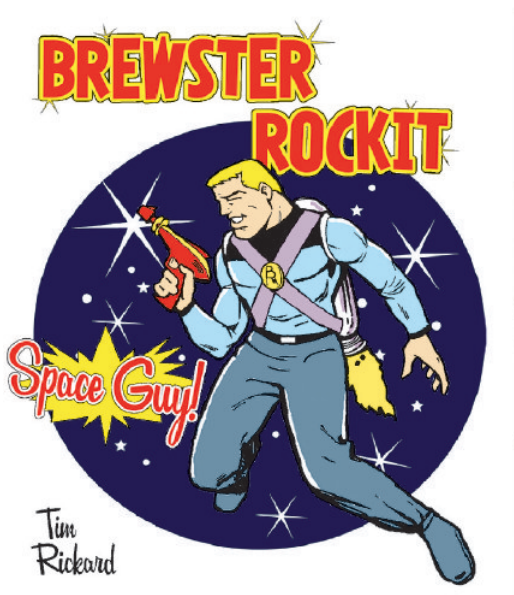
Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin



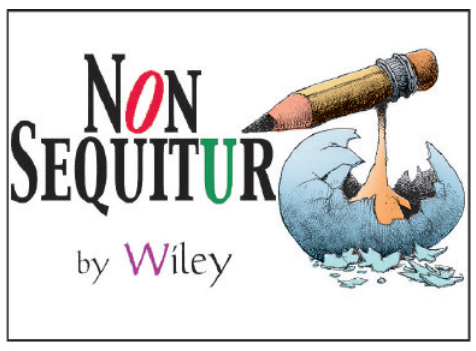
Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!

By Tim Rickard



Non Sequitur

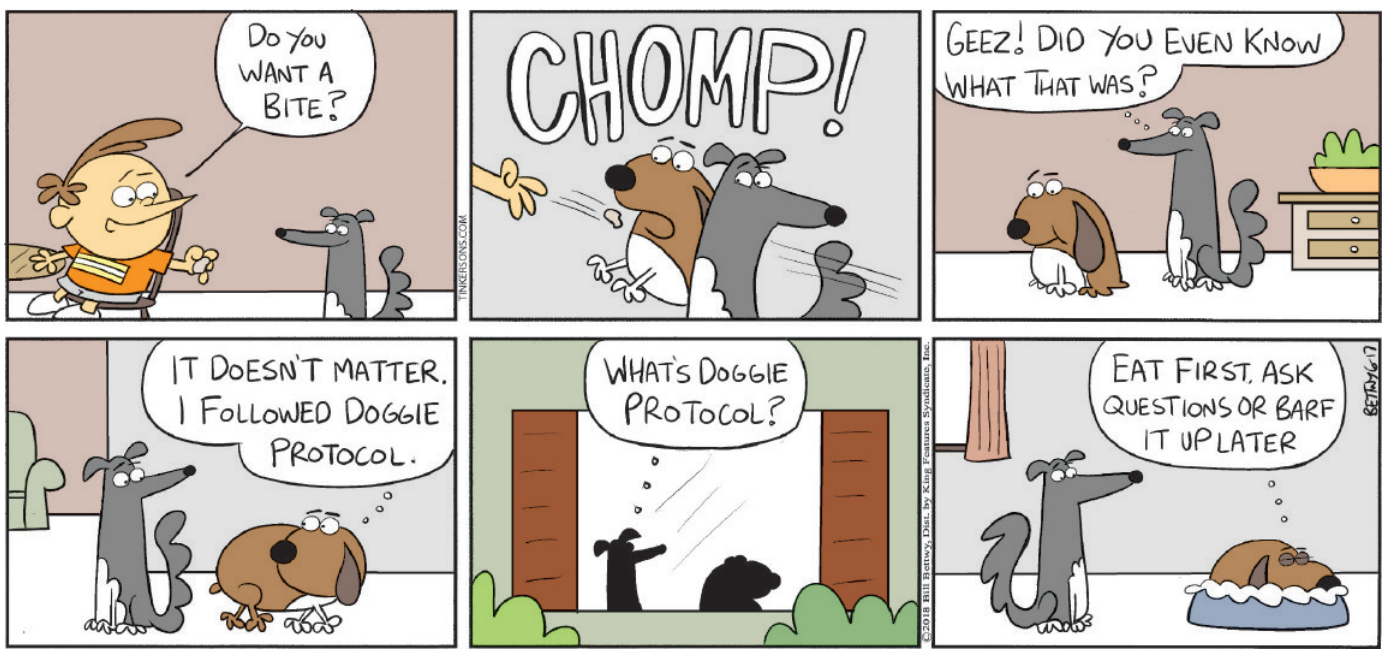
by Wiley





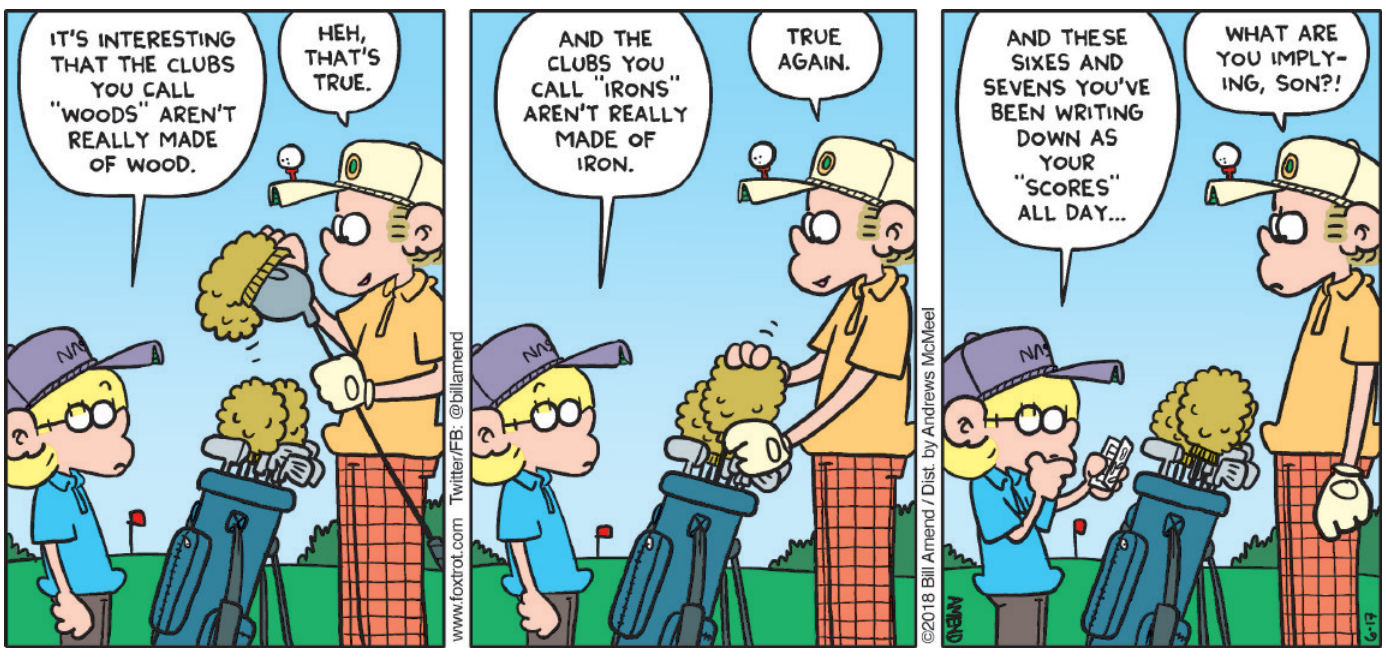
Take It From the Tinkersons

By Bill Bettwy



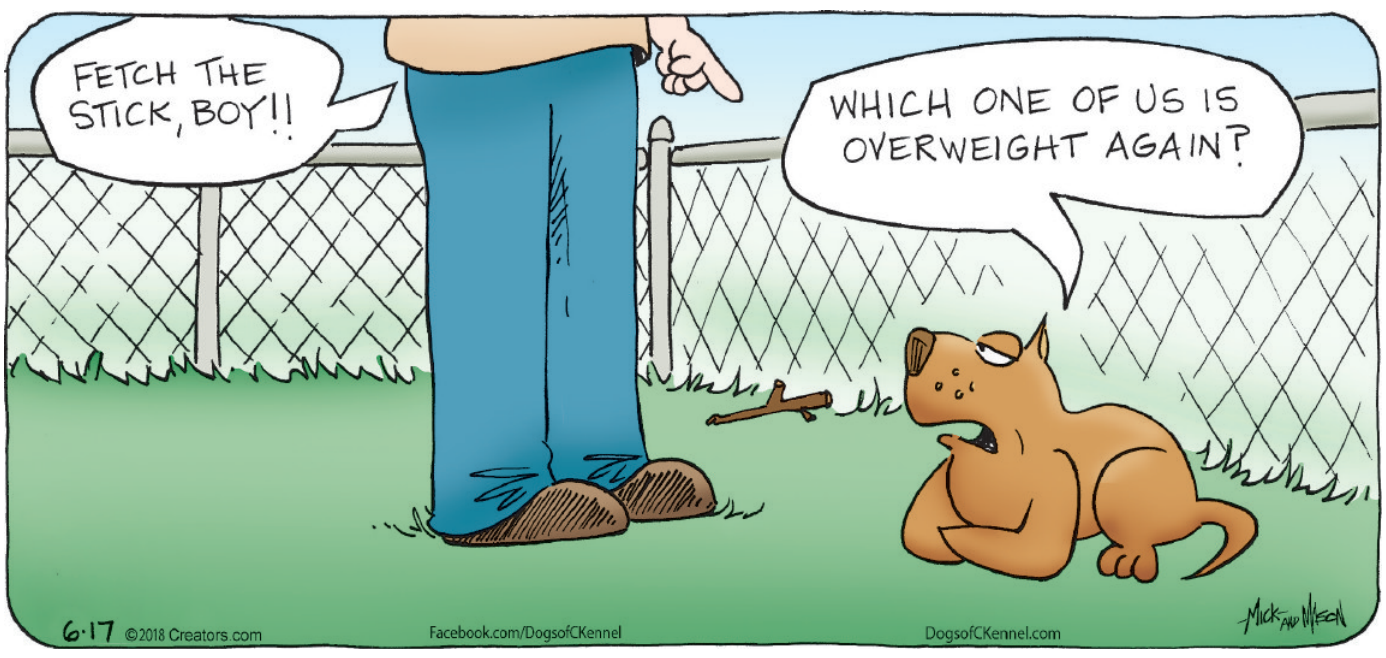
FoxTrot

By Bill Amend



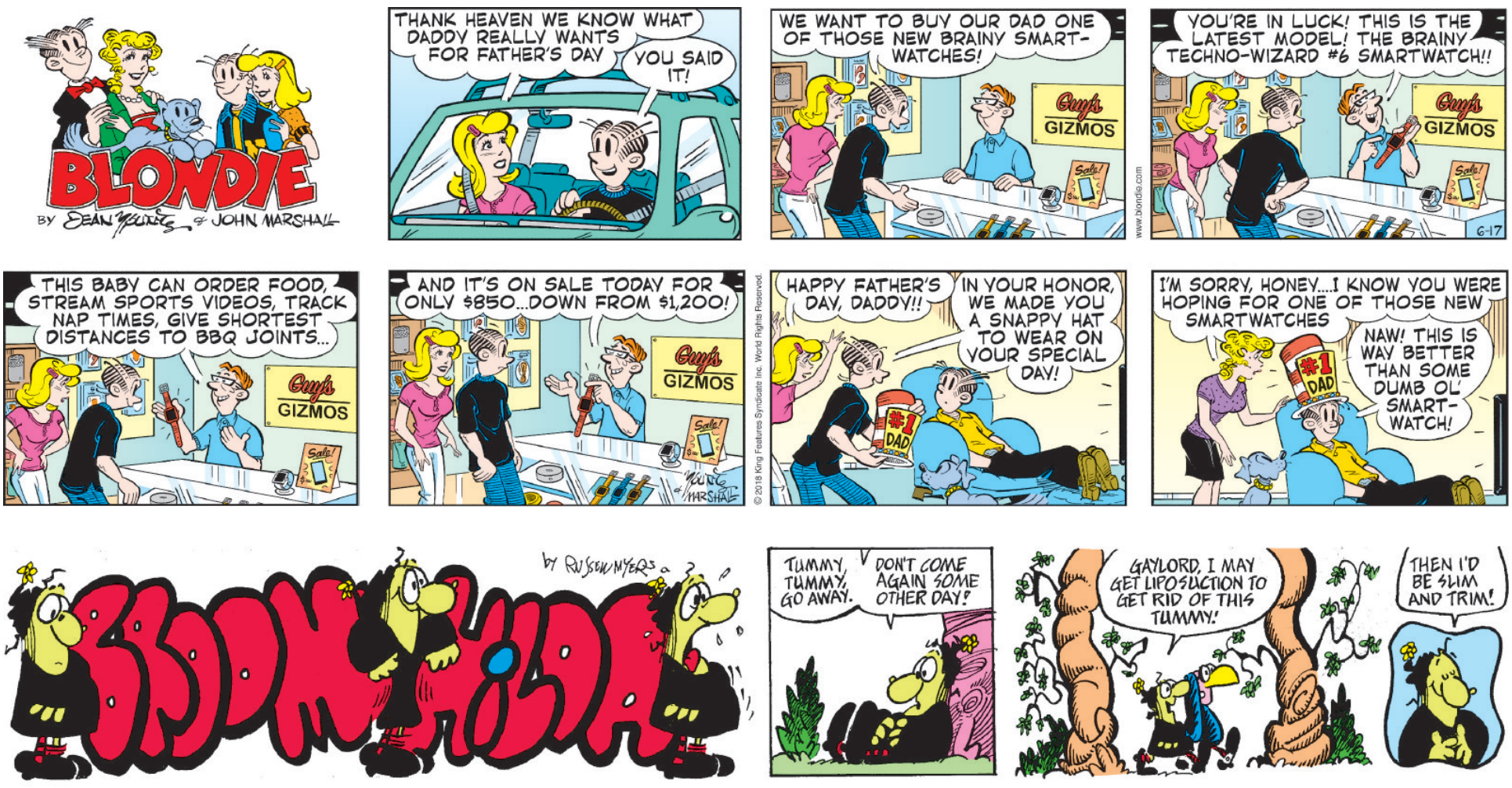
Dogs of C-Kennel

By Mick and Mason Mastroianni

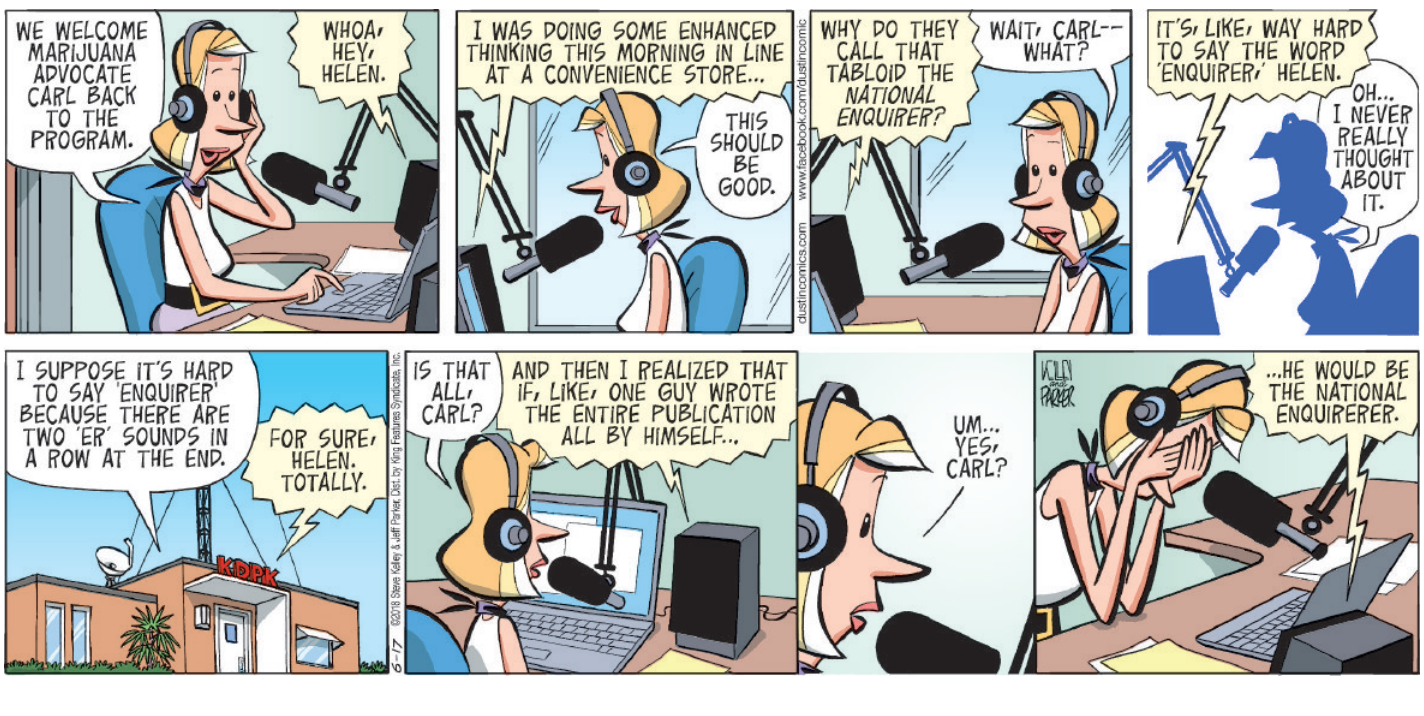


Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

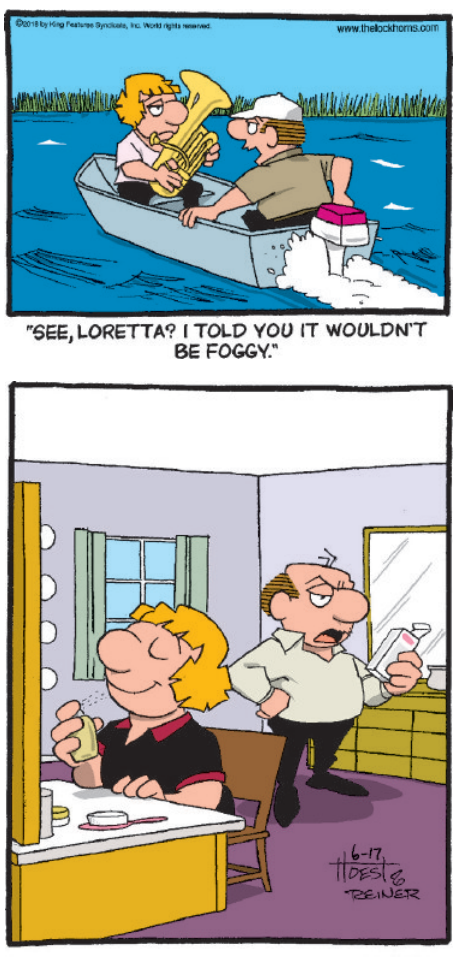


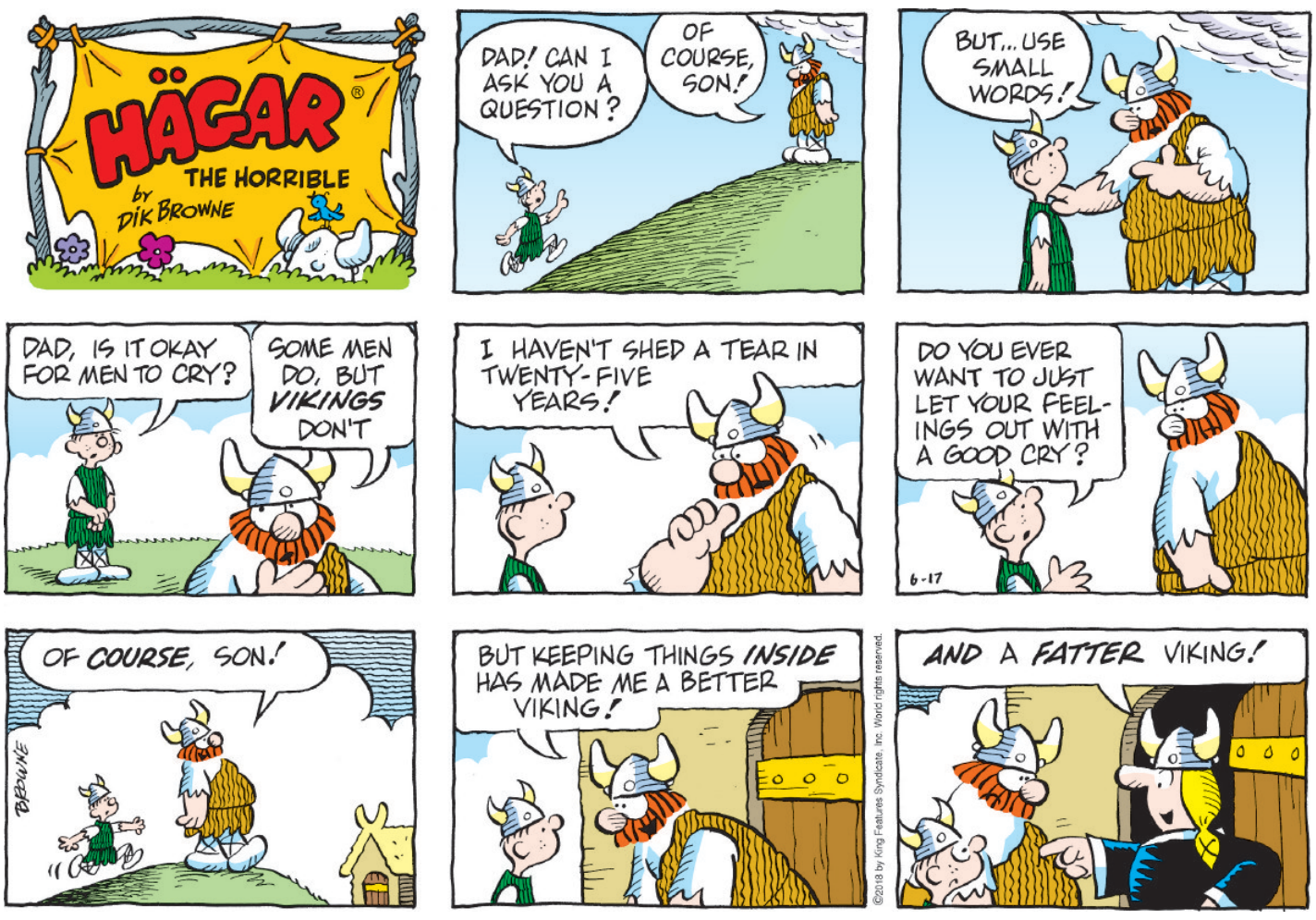


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

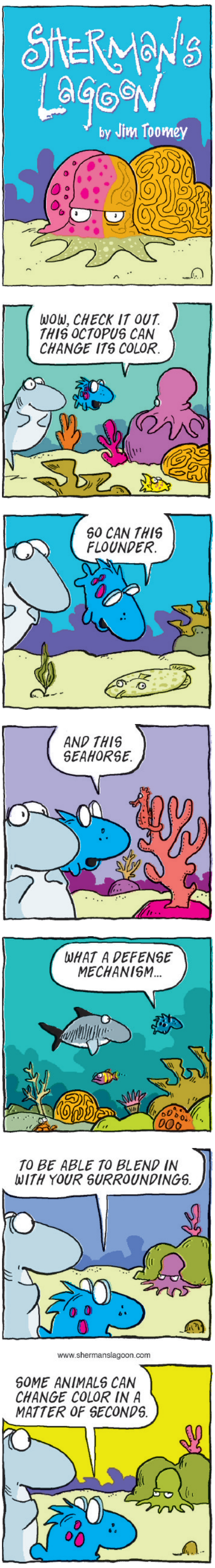


The Lockhorns
By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner





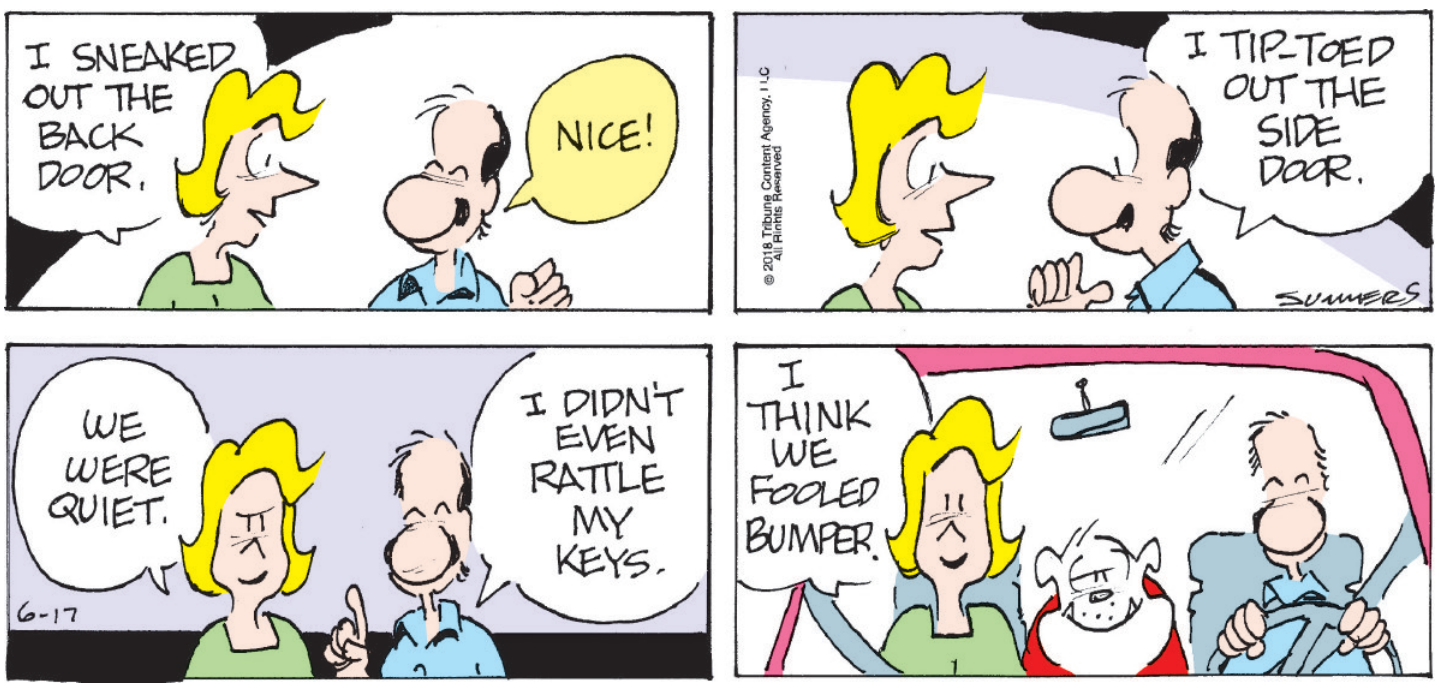
Sherman's Lagoon by Jim Toomey



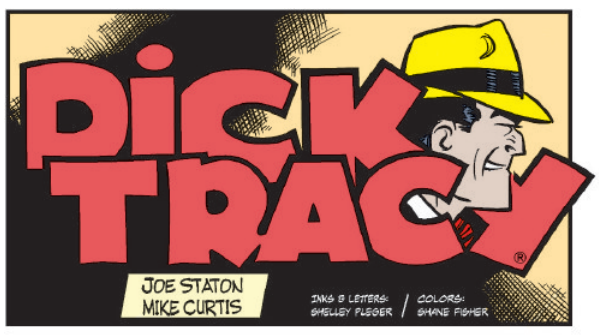
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



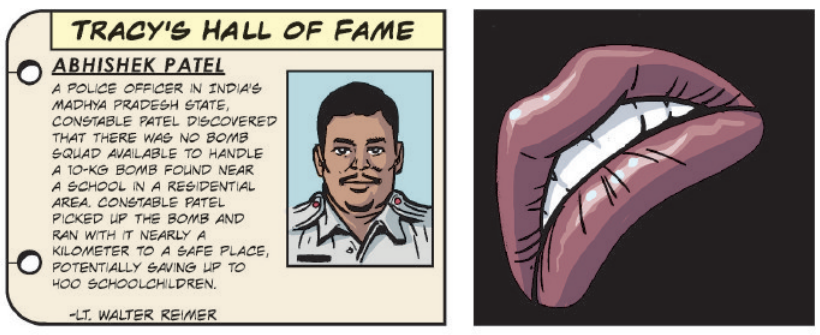
The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers

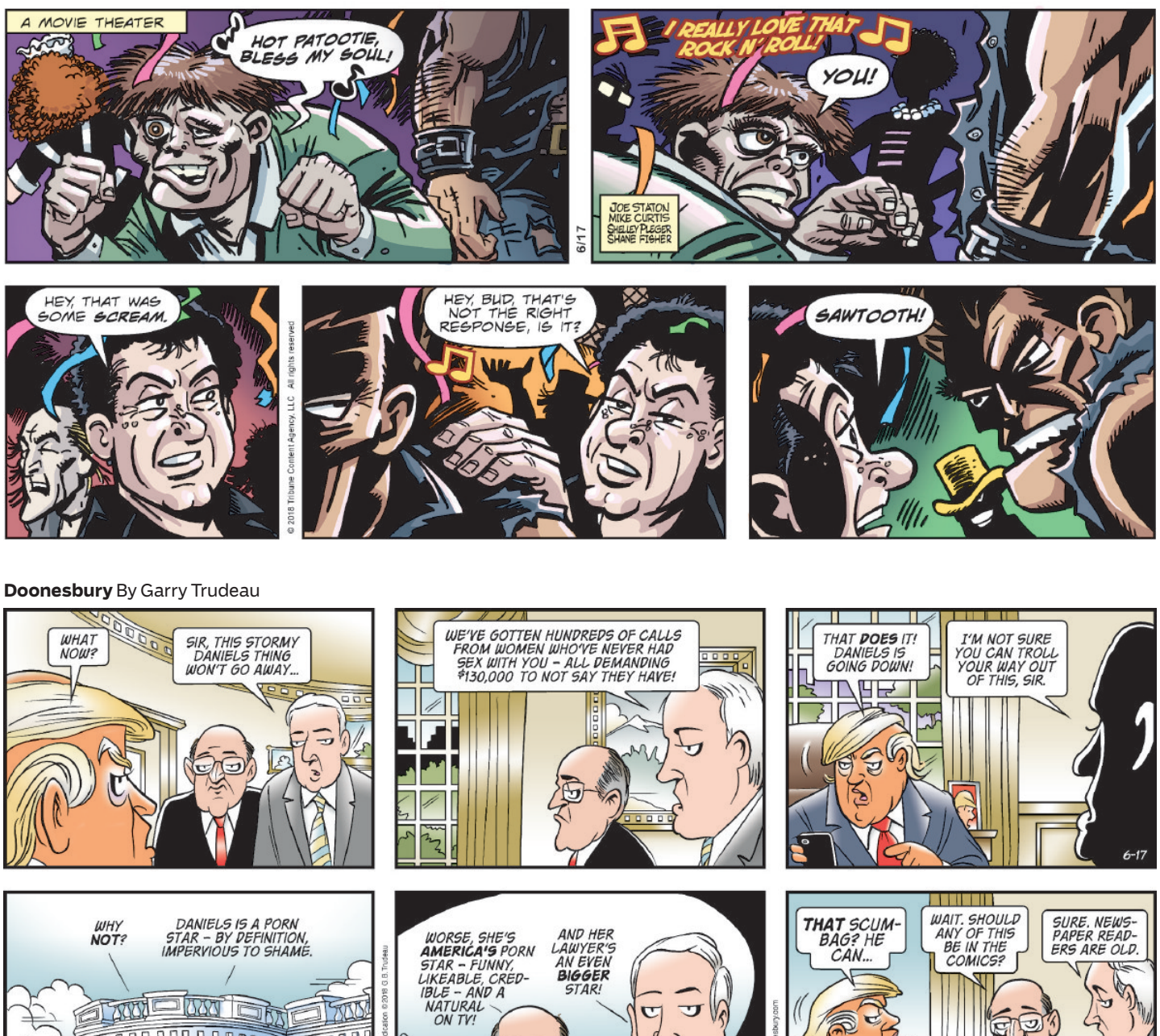


Dick Tracy



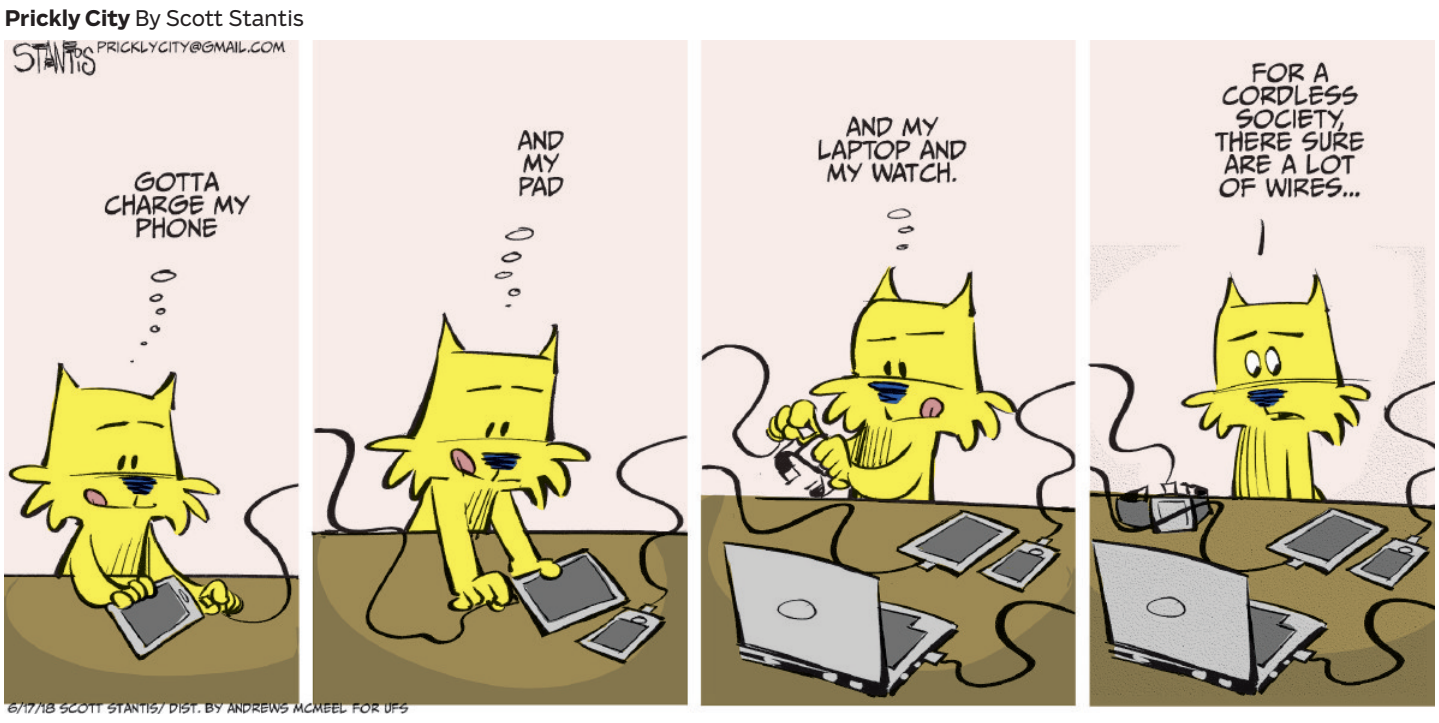
Tracy's Hall of Fame





Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

Prickly City By Scott Stantis



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plus

Why We Still Love the Beatles, p. 4

Katie Lee's Baby Back Ribs, p. 14



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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality

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5 THINGS TIFFANY HADDISH FUNNY GIRL



Her award-winning role in the riotously funny *Girls Trip* put Tiffany Haddish, 38, on the map. On June 18, she'll take over the reins as host of the 2018 MTV Movie and TV Awards, which includes such unique categories as Best Kiss, Best Hero and Best Villain. Here are five facts about the Los Angeles native.



1. In school, kids made fun of a wart on her forehead and called her a unicorn. She used it as inspiration for the title of her first *New York Times* best-seller, *The Last Black Unicorn*.
2. Haddish was in the foster care system for several years after her mother suffered brain damage in an auto accident.
3. She became a spokesperson for Groupon after telling Jimmy Kimmel about taking Will and Jada Pinkett Smith on a swamp tour using a coupon from the e-commerce service.
4. She was inspired to learn to surf by watching Sally Field in the 1960s TV series *Gidget*.
5. In 2017, she became the first black female stand-up comedian to host *Saturday Night Live*.



EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO **PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM**

Andrew Garfield was so good in *Hacksaw Ridge*. Anything new coming up for him?
—Meghan H., Madison, Wis.

A: The Oscar-nominated actor, 34, returns in *Under the Silver Lake* (in theaters June 22) as Sam, an aimless young man who meets a mysterious neighbor (Riley Keough) in his apartment's pool one night and falls under her spell. When she suddenly vanishes, Sam turns detective, embarking on a surreal scavenger hunt for clues throughout Los Angeles. If you like noir films like *Kiss Me Deadly* or *Mulholland Drive*, this mystery-comedy is for you.



Life After the Affair

When Showtime's *The Affair* returns for its fourth season (June 17), it will continue to explore the aftereffects of the destruction of two marriages. The story goes bicoastal with Helen (Maura Tierney) moving to California; even though she's in a new relationship, her ex, Noah (Dominic West), follows her. Alison (**Ruth Wilson**) stays behind, where she begins a new romance with Ben (Ramon Rodriguez), a Marine veteran. "I am always looking for complicated female roles," says Wilson, 36. "If I'm challenged by them, I think the audience will be."





WALTER SCOTT ASKS

Peter Fonda



Nearly 50 years after *Easy Rider*, Fonda, 78, joins another road-trip movie in *Boundaries* (in theaters June 22), about Laura (Vera Farmiga of TV's *Bates Motel* fame) driving her elderly father, Jack (Christopher Plummer), cross-country after he is kicked out of his retirement home. Unknown to her, however, Jack is dealing pot along the way, and Fonda's character, Joey, is one of his best customers.

What's the significance of the title, *Boundaries*? In the film, Laura says, "These are boundaries that I've set." Then we see them breaking, and how she finally has to give in and drive Jack's pot around in the Rolls-Royce. She hates the idea, but it's hysterical.

In real life, how do you feel about boundaries? It all depends on who drew the line. But sometimes . . . "Oh, yeah? I'm not supposed to cross this? Watch: This is me crossing that line. What are you going to do about it?" I like to do [that] sometimes.

What about the road-trip format works so well? Characters on a road trip, they're together within the confines of a vehicle, so they have to relate to each other. In *Boundaries*, there are little way stations—like the one with me—that give a broader stage to the journey.

This is also very much a dysfunctional father-daughter story. Absolutely. Normal families are fascinating to those of us who live totally abnormal family lives, which includes me, for sure!

You once said you will never retire. For me, retirement is a death sentence. If you say you're retiring, you're going to die sooner. An actor doesn't have an expiration date except for death, seriously.

What's his surprising "ride" these days?
Go to Parade.com/fonda to find out.

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BEATLEMANIA IS BACK!

We never really need an excuse to celebrate the Beatles, but this year is a doozy. It's the 50th anniversary of the release of the White Album (officially titled *The Beatles*) and the 1968 film *Yellow Submarine*. In fact, the restored animated masterpiece will return to theaters this summer starting July 8! Go to ***Parade.com/beatles*** to find a theater near you. In the meantime, we guarantee you'll feel fab when you check out our collection of Beatles books and merch—and an exclusive essay from author Ann Hood on what the Beatles mean to her.

The Beatles & Me: A Love Story

By Ann Hood

I fell in love for the first time on Feb. 9, 1964. Like all first loves, this one hit hard—the racing heart, the weak knees, the way that everything around me seemed to disappear except me and the shaggy-haired, brown-bedroom-eyed boy singing to me. When he told me, "Darling, I'll be true," I believed him. I was 7 years old, and that winter night, I knew that someday I would grow up and marry Paul McCartney.

I was the kind of kid who liked to memorize things—the birthstone for each month, the astrological signs and state capitals. I used that same determination to learn everything I could about Paul. Most of my facts were gleaned from magazines like *Teen Talk* and *16*, so the veracity of much of what I learned was shaky. But he really was, of course, from Liverpool, England. And he was left-handed—that I could see when I watched him play his guitar. Soon I started collecting Beatles trading cards; they came in bubble-gum packs, just like baseball cards. I wore a charm bracelet with dangling Beatles heads and guitars and owned a set of 5-inch-tall plastic Beatles dolls with rubber heads, creepy lifelike hair and identical faces. I'd line them up on my bureau, put on a 45 of "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and pretend I was at a real concert.

Unlike some fans that strayed after the double A-side record of "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "Penny Lane" came out, I remained steadfast. One afternoon I dreamily asked my mother if she thought I might really marry Paul when I grew up. She took a long drag on her Pall Mall, looked me in the eye and said, "Well, he's got to marry somebody. It might as well be you." But two years later I heard that Paul was rumored to have married someone named Linda Eastman. In my diary, which mostly had single sentences—"Bored" and "So bored" and "It's so boring here"—I wrote my one and only passionate entry: "I just heard Paul McCartney got married. Oh God, please don't let it be true."

Even though it was indeed true, my love for the Fab Four never waned. More than three decades after I first watched them on *The Ed Sullivan Show,* I was able to share them with my kids, Sam and Grace. After dinner we twisted to "Twist and Shout," and we sang "Eight Days a Week" in the car as loud as we could. At 5, Grace became as big a Beatles fan as I was. Like me, she memorized facts about them. Together we watched *A Hard Day's Night* over and over on the VCR and played her favorite song, "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away," on repeat in the car.

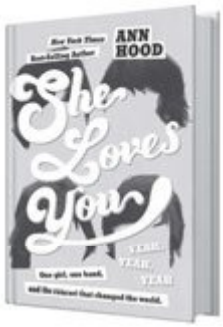
The day after Grace died suddenly from a virulent form of strep, I collected all of those albums and books and put them away in the attic. Just the sight of them broke my already

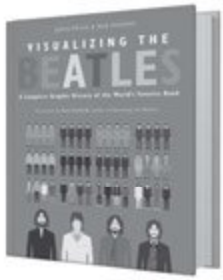
CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

JAN OLOFSSON/REDFERNS/GETTY IMAGES

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She Loves You (Yeah, Yeah, Yeah) (Penguin Workshop), available June 26, by Ann Hood, takes us back to 1966 with a sweet story of a girl growing up in the heart of Beatlemania. **$17**





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from page 4

sight of them broke my already broken heart even more. Instead of listening to the music of my childhood, I avoided it. Once it brought me such joy; now it only reminded me of all I had lost.

Eventually, when "Michelle" or "Eleanor Rigby" came on the radio I didn't have to change the channel. But those lovely voices singing together never failed



Paul, Ringo, John and George in September 1967

CENTRAL PRESS/HULTON ARCHIVE/GETTY IMAGES

to make me cry, never failed to bring my blond, bespectacled daughter back to me in crushing detail.

Then one day I found myself moving out of my home, divorced and, again, heartbroken. On a whim, I bought a turntable for my new loft. I was starting over, and so often when we start over we look to our past for comfort and strength. My albums arrived in two cardboard boxes, the psychedelic cases they'd once lived in mysteriously gone. Even more mysterious—all of my Beatles albums were gone too.

Deep into middle age, new love found me, and I shared with him my girlhood dream of marrying Paul McCartney, singing Beatles songs with my children, losing Grace and

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The Beatles as depicted in the 1968 animated film *Yellow Submarine*

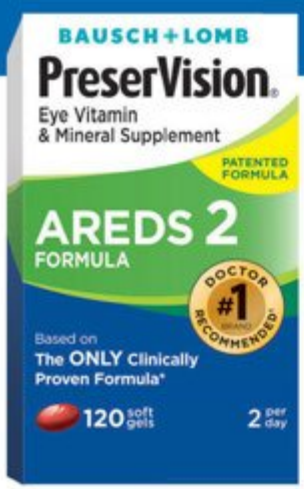
shutting the Beatles out of my life, only to discover my albums missing when I was ready to let them back in. One day, this man handed me a present, heavy and square. I unwrapped it and found he'd replaced my Beatles albums, every single one. Without hesitating, I put *Help!* on the turntable. When "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away" came on, my heart grew full. Here was my first love singing to me. Here was the real man of my dreams taking me into his arms. And if I listened closely, here was my daughter, never really gone from my heart, singing along.



Best-selling author Ann Hood's latest book is **She Loves You (Yeah, Yeah, Yeah)**. *She is also the author of* The Book That Matters Most *and* The Obituary Writer.

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[1] Age-Related Eye Disease Study 2 Research Group. AREDS2 randomized clinical trial. JAMA. 2013;309(19):2005-15. [2] https://nei.nih.gov/areds2

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kevin COSTNER RIDES AGAIN



The veteran actor saddles up for his latest TV project, the modern ranching drama *Yellowstone*.

by Mara Reinstein
Cover photography by Jeff Katz Photography

Like many other kids of a certain age, and a certain era, young Kevin Costner used the backyard of his parents' house in Southern California as a playground. That's where he and his friends would often play cowboys and Indians.

And if you think the boy who grew up to star in several Western-themed films—including *Open Range*, *Silverado*, *Wyatt Earp* and his Oscar-winning opus, *Dances With Wolves*—made an early career choice to play a cowboy, you'd be wrong.

"I much rather wanted to be the Indian," Costner says. "I felt the freedom, how they had to coexist with the land. Sign me up for that anytime."

In *Yellowstone*, which marks his first foray into regular series television, he's not playing a Native American, but he's certainly coexisting with the land—and fighting for it. The 10-episode drama, premiering June 20 on the Paramount Network (formerly Spike), puts him in the starring spotlight as John Dutton, the hard-nosed, leathery patriarch of a Montana ranch roughly the size of Rhode Island. "It's the right thing that came along," Costner, 63, explains in the measured tones so familiar from roles in dozens of movies spanning nearly four decades, including *Bull Durham*, *Field of Dreams*, *The Bodyguard*, *The Untouchables*, *JFK* and *Hidden Figures*. Costner's set to film season two in Utah this summer and is already eyeing a third season.

A WESTERN PURIST

This should be where Costner takes credit for putting a modern twist on a time-honored genre that he personally revitalized. After all, in *Yellowstone*, during Dutton's quest to protect his property from interlopers, family feuds erupt, guns blaze, horses gallop, cattle (and sometimes people) are branded, property is set on fire and danger is the air. Sweeping, wide-open-places vistas provide the backdrop for high-stakes drama.

But that doesn't make *Yellowstone* a Western or his character a cowboy, Costner says. "Dutton is like a business CEO. He struggles because he can't deal with the problems the way his great-great-grandfathers did." In the first season of the series, Dutton and his family come under "a strategic white-collar attack. Land grabs, the EPA, urbanization—these are modern issues. *Yellowstone* is a drama that exists properly in [its] era." Dutton also is a single dad, and part of the story is about trying to rein in his four grown children, played by Wes Bentley, Luke Grimes, Dave Annable and Kelly Reilly.

"The West was filled with people who could reinvent themselves," Costner says. "Men and women were fractured from the Civil War, and a lot of people took their skills out to the West. Then someone looked up and saw there was no law and they could do whatever they wanted."

KEVIN LYNCH/PARAMOUNT NETWORK

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Costner is a purist when it comes to Western movies, such as his favorites, including director John Ford's *The Searchers* and the sprawling *How the West Was Won*. It's all about context, setting and era. Many Westerns, he claims, don't grasp this concept. "A good Western is really hard to make," he says. "Hard to write. When you make them, they stand the test of time. When a Western is sloppy, it sets them back. You need to find the shadings between a black hat and a white hat."

RIDING INTO HOLLYWOOD

Costner donned the first of what would be several career hats in the movie *Silverado* back in 1985. "That part was full of juice!" Costner recalls of his breakout performance as a hero-to-be who helps clean up (and clean out) a town held under the sway of a corrupt sheriff. The movie came just in time, two years after he was famously cut from *The Big Chill*. (He filmed several scenes as Alex, whose death sets off the big reunion for the rest of the all-star cast.)

Costner's hot streak galloped off after *Silverado*. One of Hollywood's most bankable stars for the next two decades, his movies have grossed more than $2 billion overall, and counting.

Dances With Wolves (1990), in which he played a Civil War soldier who befriends a tribe of Lakota Indians, brought him his greatest acclaim and made him a superstar. The heartbreaking drama was also awarded seven Oscars, including Best Director (for Costner) and Best Picture.

He now has nearly 60 movie and TV credits, including a strong turn as the father of Jessica Chastain's character in last year's gambling movie *Molly's Game*. And he drifted back to the horses in the 2012 History Channel miniseries *Hatfields & McCoys*, which brought him an Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Miniseries or a Movie.

"That was a powerful moment," he says. "People tend to think my acting is natural. They don't realize how much hard work I've put into it to make it seamless."





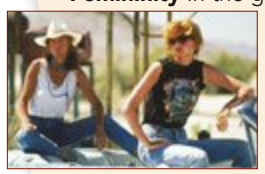
Costner starred in *Silverado* (above, right) and *Bull Durham*.

Yet despite his easy fit in the wild, wild West, he insists he doesn't have a special affinity for the genre. "I don't gravitate to Westerns," he says, "they just find me." As do sports-related movies, such as *Draft Day*, *Tin Cup* and *McFarland, USA*. "I've been sent scripts for 100 baseball movies and said no to 97 of them. The three I've done [*Bull Durham*, *Field of Dreams* and *For Love of the Game*]—I don't see them as 'baseball movies.' There's more to them. I respond to the *stories*."

continued on page 10

WESTERNS BRANCH OUT

We love Westerns—dramas, even present-day ones, set in America's West—because "the conflicts are universal and stripped down to essentials, giving us primal human experience," says María Elena de las Carreras, a lecturer at the UCLA School of Theater, Film and Television. As *Yellowstone* shows, the genre's wide canvas also allows a variety of shadings (although Kevin Costner would disagree!). Here are some of them:



Femininity In the groundbreaking ***Thelma & Louise*** (1991), Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon played outlaw best friends on the run after a violent encounter with a man. "It's the first film to bring these feminine concerns to the forefront," de las Carreras says.



Taboo Romance The tragic tale of two cowboys (Jake Gyllenhaal and Heath Ledger) forced to hide their sexuality in the Oscar-winning ***Brokeback Mountain*** (2005) forged a new path about "gender identity and the proper behavior of a man."



Social Issues Recession-era payback was the reason a pair of Texas brothers (Chris Pine and Ben Foster) robbed banks in ***Hell or High Water*** (2016). De las Carreras says the theme of supporting a family is a Western staple.



Soap Opera The 1978–91 TV smash ***Dallas***, starring Larry Hagman, is considered a Western because of its deep-in-the-heart-of-Texas locale and, of course, the Ewing clan's fierce infighting over oil. "It couldn't have taken place in Philadelphia," says de las Carreras.

Good vs. Evil The 2007 Best Picture Oscar winner ***No Country for Old Men*** features a merciless Lone Star hit man (Javier Bardem) hot on the tail of a welder (Josh Brolin) with a satchel full of dirty loot. "It's about evil [and] the acknowledgment that it can go unchecked. It's a stunning portrait of great desperation."

Sci-Fi The HBO thriller ***Westworld*** (now in its second season), about rebellious robots at a Western-themed amusement park, "shows the struggle of living in a civilized society," de las Carreras says.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: COLUMBIA PICTURES/NEWSCOM; PFT/WENN/NEWSCOM; FOCUS FILMS/EVERETT COLLECTION; LOREY SEBASTIAN/© CBS FILMS/EVERETT COLLECTION; CBS PHOTO ARCHIVE/GETTY IMAGES; MARY EVANS/RONALD GRANT/EVERETT COLLECTION

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FAMILY VALUES

Born in Lynwood, Calif., the son of a welfare-worker mother and a father who worked as an electric line servicer for Southern California Edison, Costner remembers moving around a lot as a kid. Later, as a parent himself, he was determined to place family values over A-list opulence. Even at the height of his fame, he took his three eldest kids (with his first wife, his California State University at Fullerton sweetheart, Cindy Silva) to the set of his films, and then "we would just live our lives normally" in Santa Barbara, about 90 miles north of Hollywood.

Today, his children from his first marriage have followed his footsteps into the entertainment business. Annie, 34, runs her own documentary production company. Lily, 31, is a singer-songwriter, and Joe, 30, works as a music producer and sound engineer.

And Costner is knee-deep in round two of parenting, as he and his wife of 13 years, Christine Baumgartner, 44, a model and handbag designer, are raising sons Cayden, 11, and Hayes, 9, and daughter Grace, 8. (Son Liam, 22, is from his previous relationship with Bridget Rooney, the niece of one of the owners of the Pittsburgh Steelers.)

The Costners live on 17 acres of beachfront property in Santa Barbara but often head to their 160-acre ranch just outside Aspen, Colo., to get on horseback and decompress.

Like several other actors,

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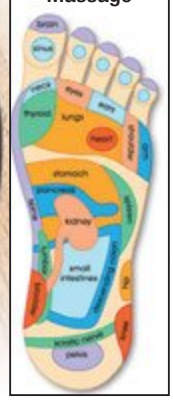
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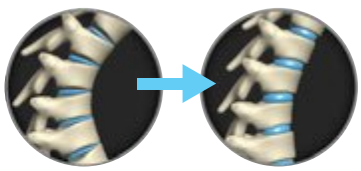
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■ Spinal x-ray analysis of a back pain subject shows DR-HO'S Back Belt helped increase his spinal disc space & helped improve his lumbar stability.



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.

DR-HO'S Back Belt is now covered through Medicare.

Dr. Ho's Belt helps support and give relief to your back. Call today to get your belt covered by Medicare. Don't live with your back pain any longer.

To speak to an insurance specialist, please call 1-800-410-3051 or visit www.MedicareBelt.com

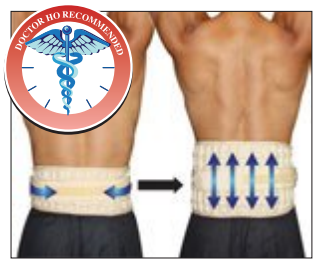
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New Innovation for Back Pain

DR-HO'S Decompression Back Belt

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Great for walking, working & driving!


Dr. Michel Rice

"Anyone with back pain should be wearing this belt, because it gives you core strength and support, and a traction effect for great relief. Patients with back pain can wear this belt and get their life back. They feel more confident, be more active, and do things they love doing."


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!"



"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."



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1-800-410-3051
www.MedicareBelt.com

Promo Code: **Parade**

from page 10

Costner fronts a band—he formed Modern West in 2007—and he takes it as seriously as his day job. "We've played the Grand Ole Opry three times, and the Kremlin," Costner says. "This has been life-altering for me."

As for the name of the band, don't read too much into it—especially the "West" part. "Our songs are pretty Americana," he says. "I've never liked the name. If it were up to me, we wouldn't even have one."



Costner's band, Modern West, has performed on the Grand Ole Opry stage.

The message here: Don't fence him in musically, moviewise or any other way. "I think it would be a mistake to stand back and look at myself," he says. "I need to keep being relevant. I just keep searching for that next story that feels like a big secret you can't wait to tell someone."

He says he's comfortable with the road his career has taken him—and wherever that road will continue to take him. "I want to go down another river, I want to go over another mountain," he says. "I want to walk through another forest. I can't stand the idea of a *little bit* of adventure.

"I can't see any reason to ride into the sunset."

Remember Paladin and Rowdy Yates? Go to **Parade.com/tvwesterns** to test your Old West IQ.

DANIEL KNIGHTON/GETTY IMAGES

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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

If you stood on a beach facing the horizon, how far could you see? (A) Under 10 miles, (B) 10–100 miles, (C) 100–1,000 miles or (D) over 1,000 miles?

—Michael Consoli, Fulton, Md.

What's your guess, readers? The answer appears at the end of the column.

How many times should you shuffle cards?

—Renee Rubin, Wellesley, Mass.

Seven shuffles are considered optimal. Fewer than that, and the cards aren't mixed well enough. After seven shuffles, mixing doesn't improve enough to make it worth the effort.

Send questions to
marilyn@parade.com

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75								49
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9								33
11		15		27		29		31

Visit ***Parade.com/numbrix*** for more Marilyn vos Savant Numbrix puzzles and today's solution.

Answer: You could see less than 3 miles. And if you stood on the moon facing the horizon there, you could see only half that far.

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CELEBRITY KITCHEN

Katie Lee's Finger-Licking Ribs

"I've always been a big fan of ribs," says celebrity chef Katie Lee. But like many of us, the host of Cooking Channel's *Beach Bites* (now in its third season) doesn't have a smoker. Instead, she cooks the ribs low and slow in the oven before finishing them on the grill for crave-worthy, fall-off-the-bone meat and smoky flavor. Her finger-licking sticky sauce is the finishing touch!



'Everywhere I go, they have their own spin on barbecue. I've picked up some tips and tricks on the road.' —Katie Lee



BEST BARBECUE RIBS EVER

In a small bowl, combine ¼ cup **brown sugar**, 2 Tbsp **chili powder**, 1 Tbsp **salt**, 1 tsp **black pepper**, 1 tsp **dried oregano**, ½ tsp **cayenne**, ½ tsp **garlic powder** and ½ tsp **onion powder**. Pat 2 racks **baby back ribs** dry with paper towels. Pat rub mixture onto both sides of ribs. Refrigerate 1 hour, up to overnight.

Preheat oven to 250°F. In a roasting pan, combine 1 cup **low-sodium chicken broth** and 2 Tbsp **apple cider vinegar**. Add ribs. Cover pan tightly with foil. Bake 2½ hours. Transfer ribs from pan to a platter. Pour liquid from pan into a saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes or until reduced by half. In a large bowl, combine reduced liquid and 1 cup **barbecue sauce**. Preheat grill to medium-high. Grill ribs 5 minutes on each side or until browned and slightly charred. Add ribs to bowl with barbecue sauce mixture; toss to coat. **Serves 6**.

Go to ***Parade.com/lee*** for Katie Lee's favorite fish tacos.

Katie *in the* Kitchen

First thing she ever cooked: Biscuits with her grandmother. "I was about 4 years old, and she would pull a stool up to the kitchen counter for me. Whenever I'm feeling homesick, I'll make those biscuits."

Her must-have tools: Cuisinart food processor, Ninja blender, cast-iron griddle

Always in her kitchen: pasta, butter, lemons

Favorite food trend: root-to-stem cooking. "I've been using carrot tops to make pesto and broccoli stalks to make broccoli 'rice.' There's no reason to throw those things away—just get creative."

Food trend she's over: white truffle oil. "It's usually overpowering and almost always overpriced."

On this season of *Beach Bites*, she's exploring: Mississippi's Gulf Coast (for ribs, of course), South Carolina, the Bahamas and California's Catalina Island

—Alison Ashton

RECIPE FROM *ENDLESS SUMMER* BY KATIE LEE (ABRAMS); RECIPE PHOTO MARK BOUGHTON PHOTOGRAPHY / STYLING BY TERESA BLACKBURN; KATIE LEE PHOTO: COURTESY OF COOKING CHANNEL

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Special Replacement Window Offer for Parade Readers



Buy 1, Get 1 40% OFF[1] Each Window and Patio Door!

PLUS

NO Money Down
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for 12 months[1]

Minimum purchase of 4. Interest accrues from the date of purchase but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.

The Three Big Window Replacement Myths

When it comes to window replacement, there are too many myths floating around and not nearly enough facts.

Myth #1: "Vinyl windows are the best solution." FALSE

Too many window companies push vinyl windows as the only solution. The truth is there's something better. **Fibrex® composite material is two times stronger than vinyl and makes for stunningly beautiful windows with a durable finish that won't peel, crack or fade**[2] as many vinyl windows can. Fibrex material's strength, durability and beauty make it your smartest choice for window replacement.

Myth #2: "All window companies are the same." FALSE

The real truth is window companies vary greatly in terms of quality. Some are just a guy and his truck. Others are based more on hyped-up advertising than verified excellence. In this environment, Renewal by Andersen Signature Service is the proven way to great results. **Consistently superb online reviews and over 590,000 completed projects** are your assurance of a terrific experience.

Myth #3: "Lifetime warranties actually last a lifetime." FALSE

Homeowners need to be cautious when they hear "lifetime" warranty. Many are heavily pro-rated, meaning coverage reduces significantly over time. We encourage you to compare these "lifetime" warranties with Renewal by Andersen's limited warranty. Homeowners are surprised to find out that our warranty is more straightforward and superior than many lifetime warranties.

Another important consideration: does the warranty cover both product and labor? Many warranties only cover the window itself. As both manufacturer and installer of your windows, **Renewal by Andersen gives you both product and labor coverage.**[2] Homeowners get absolute peace of mind.



Is window replacement difficult?

Like many things, the answer to this question is: it depends on who you call. There's a window replacement company that has proven its trustworthiness and reliability again and again. Renewal by Andersen is the full-service window replacement division of the 115-year-old Andersen Corporation, the most trusted family of window brands in America.[3]

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62370 shown

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$159.99

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COMPARE TO SUNFORCE $357.19 MODEL: 50180

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72" x 80" MOVING BLANKET



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