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Thousands of people march from Daley Plaza to the Immigration and Customs Enforcement office in Chicago's Loop during a rally Saturday.

Demonstrators rail against immigrant family separations

In Chicago heat wave, protesters decry Trump administration actions at U.S.-Mexico border

BY JOE MAHR, TONY BRISCOE AND ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

As 2,000 immigrant children still wait to be reunited with their parents, tens of thousands of people converged on downtown Chicago in opposition to the Trump administration's immigration policies.

The widespread upheaval over the separation of migrant families appeared to reach its apex Saturday morning when more than 50,000 protesters, many of them mothers and fathers, assembled in Daley Plaza to denounce the Justice Department's zero-tolerance policy and call on the government to return the children to their parents. Demonstrators gathered around a stage chanting, "Si se puede!" ("Yes, you can!") as speakers took to the stage to denounce family separation as a deterrent to illegal immigration.

The Chicago event was one of about 700 planned demonstrations across the country Saturday, and perhaps one of the largest. Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the protest and march attracted well over 50,000 people. Marj Halperin, a spokeswoman for the organizing coalition, estimated at least 60,000.

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Rauner's legal win might be mixed bag

Blow to unions may not heal GOP, could lead to backlash at ballot box

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Regardless of the November election's outcome, five U.S. Supreme Court justices may have decided a key part of Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's legacy when they ruled last week that public workers don't have to pay into unions they don't want to join.

"There's no question this has national ramifications. It alters a lot of the equations of American politics and the labor movement," said David Yepsen, former director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and a longtime observer of national politics. "I don't think there's any question it's a big part of his legacy — if not the biggest."

The court's 5-4 decision to ban so-called fair share union fees paid by nonmembers culminated years of Rauner's efforts to weaken the power of organized labor in government and its financial allegiance to Democrats. He has called the interconnection a "corrupt bargain," and the path to Wednesday's ruling can be traced to before he ran for governor.

Six months before he announced his bid, Rauner appeared at a 2012 policy forum at the Art Institute where he railed against the Chicago Teachers Union, the Service Employees International Union and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union at the heart of the court's opinion.

"I think we can drive a wedge issue in the Democratic Party on that topic — that real folks will say,

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Asphalt plant brings worry to neighbors in McKinley Park

Some residents concerned about traffic increase, emissions and health, contributions to alderman

BY TONY BRISCOE
Chicago Tribune

Growing up on Chicago's Southwest Side, Cristina Martinez cherished the days she spent at McKinley Park.

As a child, she enjoyed the park's swimming pool, the geese at the lagoon and the procession of bicyclists and joggers using the serpentine paths. Those fond memories are part of the reason Martinez, 52, bought a home in the community in 1991, within one block of the park, where she regularly runs and her 9-year-old son rides his bike.

In recent months, however, her sense of tranquillity at the 69-acre park has been marred by the sight of a newly constructed asphalt plant in the stockyards across the street.

"Now, you have to see this huge monstrosity," Martinez said.

MAT Asphalt, at 2055 W. Pershing Road, will be fully operational in July, raising concerns among residents about potential exposure to lung-damaging pollutants, falling property values and harm to wildlife.



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MAT Asphalt applied for a construction permit in July 2017. The state EPA didn't notify the public before it issued the permit in October.

Many neighbors say they were blindsided by the plant's construction, learning about it only after noticing the silos that were

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School leaders can rise to the occasion

CPS brass and CTU leaders must set aside their usual bickering and work together to protect kids in the wake of the problems exposed by the Tribune's "Betrayed" series. **Page 24**

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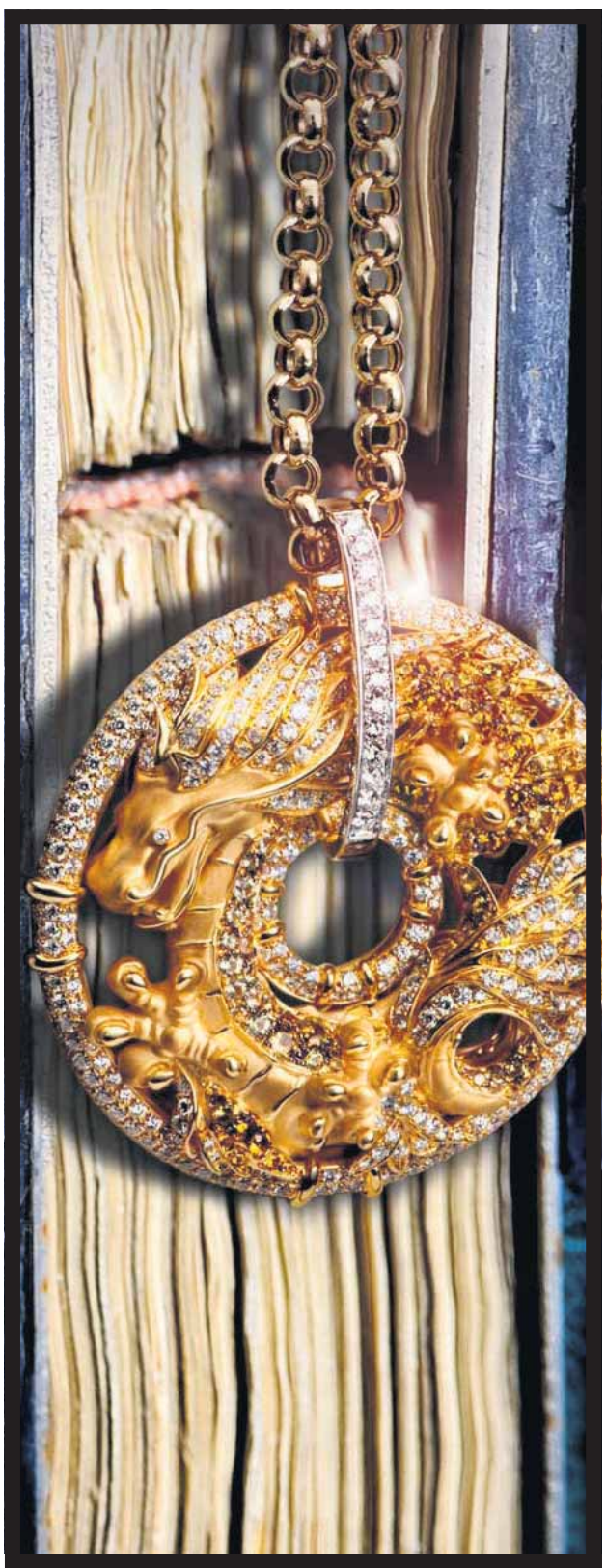
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Golden Moutza time: Time, Waters or water?

"Politics has become very polarized," said Bryan Surek, nominating his favorite candidate for the Golden Moutza of June.

"And Maxine Waters just threw more gas on the fire by inciting more divide. She might win Moutza of the Year. Maxine Waters, NAH!"

Yes, Mr. Surek crafted a fine nomination, clear, direct and forceful, naming a worthy candidate in Waters, a blithering idiot who incited mob violence (oh yes, she did). She also hurt the Democratic Party in the process.

Further, Surek properly used the magic word, "Nah!" ("Here, take it!"), passed down to us by my ancient Hellenic ancestors. Without the "Nah!" there can be no moutza.

Many readers nominated Waters. By rights, she should talk to the hand.

"Yes," seconded Anna M.G. Aaron. "Mad Max! Especially when she stuck her tongue out!"

But I'm trying to be civil. And if the Moutza of the Month becomes just another political award, it follows that soon it will be subject to the whims of the mob.

The passion of the mob blows one way, then it blows the other.

And we can't let what's happened to the Constitution also happen to the moutza.

There were many worthies, including the notorious Permit Patty, the white woman and pot merchant who ratted out an African-American child for selling bottled water without a permit in San Francisco.

"The woman who called the police in an eight year old girl for 'selling water without a permit' gets my vote," said Melana Pejakovich.

As if San Francisco doesn't have any other issues.

And the CEO of Twitter who felt compelled to apologize for eating a chicken sandwich.

And Time magazine for its infamous cover of President Donald Trump with the crying little girl from Honduras who really wasn't separated from her mom at the border, allowing Trump to say the media ARE out to get him.

Time?

Are you high, putting out a cover full of lies? Or are you auditioning to be the crazy Jim Acosta of irrelevant magazines?

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Nah!

"Maxine could get one every month but that's too easy," said Marty Lippeth. "NAH! I'm voting for the Philly Phanatic. NAH! With mustard on it!"

The Phillie Phanatic is a foolish baseball mascot for the Philadelphia National League team. Baseball mascots are idiotic by nature, but the Phanatic used a pneumatic hot dog gun to shoot hot dogs into the crowd. One meat missile full of fats and salt nailed a poor woman in the face. It blackened her eye, hideously.

NAH!

What of the other worthies, like the Long Island CVS Pharmacy clerk who informed a woman about her husband's Viagra prescription, which came as a complete surprise — to her. It ruined their marriage. The gossipy pharmacists in America?

Nah!

"For this month's Moutza I nominate Amtrak, along with Riverside Investment & Development and Convexity Properties, the development team that Amtrak retained to create a master redevelopment plan for the iconic Union Station," said Jim Spizzo.

"The reveal, publicized just a few days ago, offered a butt-ugly, unimaginative and tacky glass wig of an addition wholly unworthy of Union Station and Chicago."

Butt-ugly moutza. Agreed. Nah!

Sandy Prizy couldn't find anyone in America to nominate. She found one in France.

"How about the priest who slapped the crying baby during its baptism?" said Prizy.

When I first read Prizy's nomination, I thought it couldn't be real.

It was, according to the video.

The Rev. Jacques LaCroix, 89, became upset with the crying infant, and hauled off and smacked the child. His bishop now says the priest has been "retired" from baptisms.

Father Jacques? Are you mad? Nah!

Be glad I am not your bishop. Your penance would be most severe.

Another candidate with many mentions was the Red Hen, the Lexington, Va., restaurant that — in a fit of leftist pique and political virtue signaling — refused to serve White House Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders and her family.

My take? A guest at your restaurant is like a guest at your home. Their politics do not concern you. Hospitality compels you serve them warmly and protect them from harm.

And offer second and third cups of coffee, no matter how your feet ache.

Red Hen? Red Hen owners and servers?

Blow on it. Nah!

"I nominate International House of Burgers," said Ron Smith. "That promotion went over like a greasy slider in your gut. I asked the girl at Five Guys Burgers if I could get pancakes now. She explained that, despite the obvious hole in the market, their menu hadn't changed. Hey, IHOb—'Nah!' Oops, dropped my burger."

Is there a three-seconds rule with burgers? No. Nah!

While all these are worthies, including some I didn't mention like Peter Fonda, I keep going back to the clarity offered by reader Melana Pejakovich on Permit Patty.

"Really John, a grown woman ratting out a child for 'potentially improper permitting'? One can't sink much lower than this," she said.

Permit Patty's real name is Alison Ettel, who recently resigned from her post as CEO of TreatWell Health, a company that sells cannabis-infused products.

She was caught on video confronting an 8-year-old child who was selling water bottles outside AT&T Park. The video went viral.

Alison Ettel, aka Permit Patty, for your busybody ways, for your rude behavior, for calling the police, you have made your mark in the world, because crazy Maxine Waters owes you one.

You win the Golden Moutza of June.

Nah!!

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A woman was struck in the face by a hot dog launched by the Phillie Phanatic.



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Other nominees this month were Time for its June 2 cover, left, and Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., for urging confrontations with Trump administration officials.

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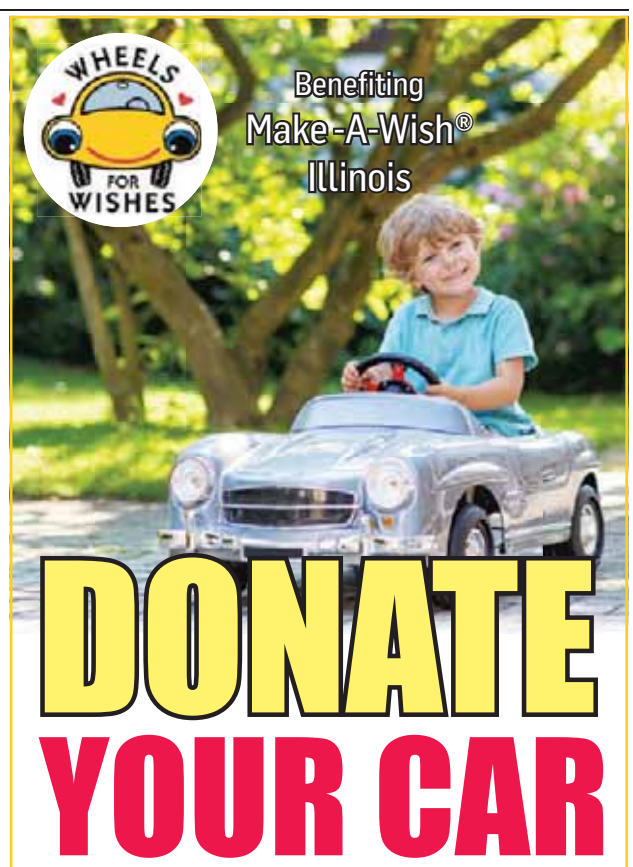


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I want to make sure Karen reads these words. I want her to know the impact of a life lived well, with love and compassion for others.



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Dairy Queen store owner Karen Moloney, who has raised awareness of youth suicide, is in hospice care.

To Karen Moloney, with eternal thanks, from your DQ ambassador



REX W. HUPPKE

Writing stories about real people carries an inherent risk: The writer can't control how the story ends.

A person's final chapter rarely wraps up neatly with a guaranteed smile as the last words are read. Real life just happens. It unfolds as it wishes — often messily, often without the inspirational plot twist you hoped for — and it's stubbornly unswayed by anyone's dream of a perfect ending.

And that's where we are with my friend Karen Moloney. She's dying. In late 2016, she was diagnosed with cancer in her bile ducts. She fought it. Hard. She beat the 16 months they gave her and has gone an additional three.

But the fight is over. She's now in hospice care at age 60, at home with her parents in New Lenox. Waiting for the end.

When I first met Karen last year, this wasn't the end I wanted to write. Here's how it started:

I wrote a silly column about my love of ice cream, noting that I hold Dairy Queen's soft serve most dear. I boldly — and likely in violation of numerous rules of journalism ethics — suggested Dairy Queen name me an ambassador of ice cream.

Days later, an email arrived offering to make me the official ambassador of the Dairy Queen on Wehrli Road in Naperville, an establishment owned by one Karen Moloney.

I swiftly accepted the offer — the sweet tooth's version of a Pulitzer — then learned that Karen had a cause. In 2011, a young man who worked for her, Jon Kaden, stepped in front of a train and was killed.

Karen devoted herself to raising awareness of youth suicide, stocking her store with informational pamphlets, encouraging young people to open up and launching an annual golf outing to raise money for suicide prevention.

I also learned that Karen was sick and unable to put on the 2017 Dilly Bar Golf Outing. So I wrote a column asking people in Naperville to rally and organize an event, and rally they did. A successful fundraiser was held last November outside Karen's Dairy Queen, and from there, other neighborhood folks grabbed hold of what Karen had started, and this month the Dilly Bar Golf Outing was back and a huge success.

This is the part where I want to write that Karen gets better. This is the part where she beats the odds and is back behind the Dairy Queen counter, greeting the local kids she has watched grow up, chatting with parents and continuing her mission.

But real life has control, and I don't get to write that ending.

I drove out to New Lenox on Friday morning to visit Karen. There was a photo book on the table of her parents' tidy ranch house. It was put together by a friend who organized last November's fundraiser in the parking lot, a commemoration of that rainy but love-filled day.

On the cover are these words: "Karen Moloney, because we know you we have been changed for good."

We laughed and caught up and shared some stories, but I couldn't stop thinking about those words. To be told that you made someone better. What a statement that is. What an honor.

Karen touched many lives in the Naperville community around that Dairy Queen. She was a fixture there. And the work she did to carry on Jon's name and reach out to people struggling with dark thoughts has done more good than I think she understands.

That's why I'm writing this column now. That's why I'm not waiting until after she has gone. I want to make sure Karen reads these words. I want her to know the impact of a life lived well, with love and compassion for others.

I want her to see the ripples of her goodwill, and how they spread from Naperville, to people across Chicago and on out to anyone reading this today. I want her to know that those ripples will go on, drifting across the minds of those she has helped, and then be created anew each year on a suburban golf course as people come together to make life better for others.

That's an end to this story I can control. And it's the ending she deserves.

Thank you, Karen. You are loved and always will be.

And as your Dairy Queen ambassador, it has been an absolute honor.

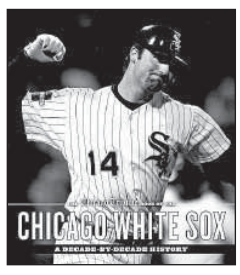
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Foreman in Rialmo trial feels 'hoodwinked'

Answer to 'special interrogatory' upends jury verdict

By Dan Hinkel
Chicago Tribune

The 23rd floor of the Daley Center courthouse was pitched into confusion Wednesday night by a jury's response to a legal mechanism little-known to the public — a "special interrogatory," a specific question posed to jurors.

Capping a closely watched trial, jurors found that Chicago police Officer Robert Rialmo fatally shot 19-year-old Quintonio LeGrier without justification and awarded the family just over $1 million. But in answering an interrogatory introduced by the city's lawyers, jurors held that Rialmo reasonably believed he had to fire to prevent imminent death or great bodily harm. Faced with the contradictory findings, Judge Rena Marie Van Tine ruled for the city and Rialmo, wiping away the verdict and damages.

Jury foreman Dave Fitzsimmons told the Tribune that jurors believed the shooting wasn't justified and didn't think their answer to the special interrogatory would negate the verdict.

While jurors did not feel LeGrier's parents should get a big payday, they did want to send a message, said Fitzsimmons, who indicated the outcome bothered him "a great deal."

"We wanted to make our point about this shooting not being justified and to get justice for Quintonio LeGrier," he said Thursday night. "I feel hoodwinked."

The jury's determination marked a strange finish to a trial over one of the most divisive incidents in recent Chicago police history. The shooting happened as Rialmo and his partner responded to a domestic disturbance on the West Side in 2015. LeGrier approached officers with a bat and Rialmo fired, hitting the teenager five times and also killing 55-year-old bystander Bettie Jones. The city averted trial with her family by reaching a tentative $16 million settlement earlier this month.

The trial over LeGrier's death focused on conflicting accounts of whether the teen presented an immediate threat to the officers. After sitting through a week and a half of evidence and testimony — ranging from dramatic re-enactments to numbing recitations of experts' qualifications — the jury deliberated for about 3 1/2 hours before reaching a verdict.

Fitzsimmons said jurors paid attention and took copious notes. There was dissent in the jury room early on, he said, but the panel didn't take long to unanimously decide that the physical evidence showed that LeGrier was a significant distance from the officer and the shooting wasn't warranted.

The result threw a spotlight on special interrogatories, a common feature in civil trials, according to veteran lawyers. The questions are supposed to ensure that jurors clearly understand the legal basis of their verdict and that their findings are consistent with the law, attorneys said.

"This is more to make sure that there isn't confusion about the law, so when (jurors) go through and they check these boxes, it should add up to be on one side or the other," said attorney Ronald Safer.

Attorney Basileios Foutris, who represents the LeGrier family, said he regards special interrogatories as confusing to jurors. He said he plans to seek to reinstate the $1.05 million verdict.

"No jury on this planet is gonna go against a police officer and award more than a million dollars if they think that it was a perfectly appropriate shoot," Foutris said.

Rialmo's lawyer, Joel Brodsky, disagreed and said the judge's ruling should stand. He pointed to a state law that holds that a special interrogatory trumps a verdict when the two don't match.



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Jury foreman Dave Fitzsimmons said the result of the high-profile trial felt like "dirty pool."

Bill McCaffrey, spokesman for the city's Law Department, confirmed that the special interrogatory was introduced by private lawyers handling the case for the city.

The LeGrier case marked the second time in recent history that a lawsuit over a Chicago police shooting was thrown into uncertainty by a conflicting jury finding. In 2015, a Cook County jury found that an officer shot and killed 19-year-old Niko Husband without justification and awarded $3.5 million in damages. But the jury answered a special interrogatory and said the officer reasonably believed Husband presented an immediate threat of death or great bodily harm.

The judge wiped away the verdict, but the Illinois Appellate Court overturned her decision and reinstated the verdict in February. The decision turned on the fact that the interrogatory did not ask jurors if the use of force was "necessary to prevent" imminent death or great bodily harm. The appeals judges ruled that asking jurors if the shooting was necessary to avert the threat was "indispensable."

In the LeGrier case, the special interrogatory included that language and closely resembled the state law on justifiable shootings by police.

McCaffrey said that the city's lawyers adjusted the language to account for the appellate ruling from the Husband case. McCaffrey confirmed that private attorney Brian Gainer worked for the city on both cases.

Veteran lawyer Terry Ekl said he believed that adjustment in the interrogatory's language likely means the judge's ruling will hold up on appeal.

Fitzsimmons said the result felt like "dirty pool." The jurors understood the question to relate to Rialmo's perspective but didn't view their answer as undermining the other parts of the verdict, he said.

Wednesday night's ruling will not be the final word on the LeGrier shooting, as the Chicago Police Board has yet to rule on whether Rialmo should be fired. The officer, who is on paid desk duty, also remains under investigation for a December 2017 bar fight in which he punched two men in the face in an altercation caught on security video. Brodsky has said Rialmo was defending himself.

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Many questions about revival of Uptown Theatre



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Cityscapes

The surprising news that the long-shuttered Uptown Theatre will be renovated and reopen as a concert and live entertainment venue is a major victory for historic preservationists and a significant breakthrough in Chicago's ongoing drive to redevelop the North Side neighborhood, which has struggled to overcome an image of poverty and faded allure.

But it remains to be seen how much impact the transformation will have beyond the theater's ornate walls.

The theater, a Spanish Baroque Revival dazzler designed by the kings of movie palace architecture, C.W. and George L. Rapp, is an emblem of Uptown's lost glamour. Graffiti mars its exterior. Near the top of its bright red marquee, some of the script letters that spelled out the names of its developers, the theater chain owners Balaban & Katz, are missing, like gaps in a row of teeth.

Little is known at this point about the plans of the new developer, Chicago-based Farpoint Development, which is said to have cobbled together $75 million in public and private money to revive the theater, located at 4816 N. Broadway.

Farpoint and its joint venture partner — the Chicago-based promoter Jam Productions, which has owned the Uptown since 2008 — are expected to keep the seating capacity of the venue, the largest of the Rapp & Rapp theaters, at 4,381. Removable seating on the main level could enable people to stand at events, bringing the overall capacity to 5,800.

Even so, a renovation architect has yet to be named. Without that crucial role filled, it's hard to gauge how serious the partners are about putting their financial muscle behind the high-quality rehab the theater so desperately needs. Exotic arches above the roofline are no longer present. Photographs of the interior, a magnificent three-tiered space, show a ceiling scarred by peeling paint.

It's all a far cry from the polished, fantasy-filled atmosphere, complete with twinkling ceiling lights and a perfuming system beneath the seats, that drew patrons to silent films when the theater opened in 1925. Yet the mystique surrounding the theater's interior remains undiminished.

Who wouldn't want to stick their head in there? Who wouldn't have mourned if the Uptown had been destroyed?

Local preservation groups — Landmarks Illinois, Preservation Chicago and Friends of the Uptown — and the Washington, D.C.-based National Trust for Historic Preservation, which in 1996 put the Uptown on its list of the nation's most endangered places, deserve credit for the tenacity they exhibited in fighting for what many assumed was a lost cause.

City officials also get kudos for laying the infrastructure groundwork that could help a renovated Uptown succeed.

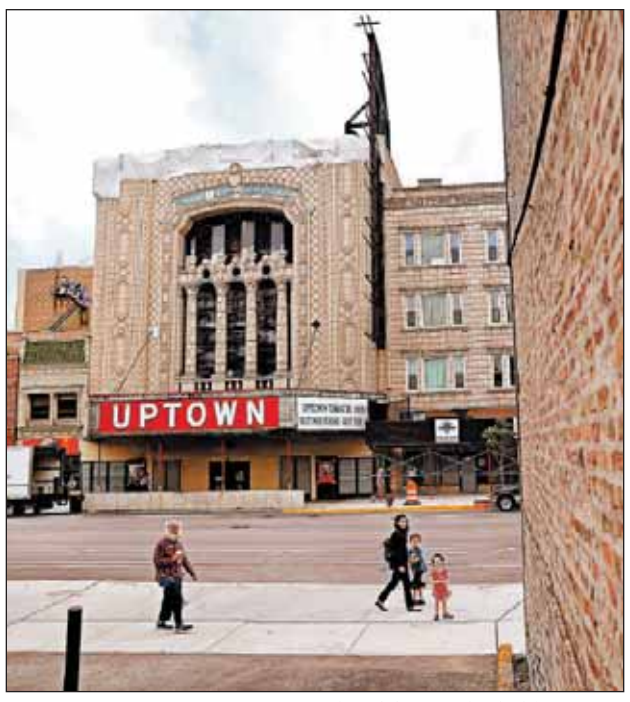
Last year, a couple of blocks south of the theater, the CTA opened its $203 million Wilson Avenue elevated station, an airy, spacious facility that serves as a welcoming gateway to Uptown. That project, which forms a model for the upcoming modernization of the CTA's Red and Purple lines, suggests that good things are in store for the now-decrepit elevated station at Lawrence Avenue, a short walk from the Uptown.

Despite such bright signs, the scale of the proposed Uptown renovation raises several questions:



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The Uptown Theatre's main lobby, photographed in 2015. The 4,381-seat theater has been closed since 1981.



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Farpoint Development and Jam Productions have $75 million plans to restore and reopen the Uptown Theatre.



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A 2015 photo of the Uptown Theatre's interior shows a magnificent space where some of the paint is peeling.

■ How often would such an enormous facility host events, in the process attracting new visitors and business to its neighborhood? Will the theater be a real anchor for revitalization or just a symbol?

■ Is $75 million enough to fully renovate a huge theater that has been boarded up since 1981?

■ How will the renovated theater fare against competition from another rehabbed movie palace — Logan Square's shuttered Congress Theater at 2135 N. Milwaukee Ave.? The Congress is undergoing a $69 million redevelopment that will transform it into a live music venue with a capacity of 4,000 standees. The developer of that project, Michael Moyer, said Thursday it's scheduled to be completed in late 2019 — a year before the Uptown's projected opening.

If the Uptown really does wind up being reborn, it will mark a major change from 1961, which witnessed the destruction of Dankmar Adler and Louis Sullivan's Garrick Theater, a masterpiece of the first Chicago School of Architecture, and its replacement by a parking garage. Along with the demolition of the Chicago Stock Exchange Building in the early 1970s, that traumatic event helped lead to the creation of today's strong preservation movement in Chicago and the Uptown's bright new prospects.

The Garrick died, one could say, so the Uptown might live.

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"IT IS THE DUTY OF ALL NATIONS TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE PROVIDENCE OF ALMIGHTY GOD, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor."
- George Washington

"We have no government armed with power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality and religion. Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other."
- John Adams

"Before any man can be considered as a member of civil society, he must be considered as a subject of the Governor of the Universe."
- James Madison

"And can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the gift of God? That they are not to be violated but with His wrath? Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just; that His justice cannot sleep forever."
- Thomas Jefferson

"Is it not that in the chain of human events, the birthday of the nation is indissolubly linked with the birthday of the Savior? That it forms a leading event in the progress of the Gospel dispensation? Is it not that the Declaration of Independence first organized the social compact on the foundation of the Redeemer's mission upon earth? That it laid the cornerstone of human government upon the first precepts of Christianity?"
- John Quincy Adams

SUPREME COURT RULINGS

"There is no dissonance in these [legal] declarations. ... These are not individual sayings, declarations of private persons: they are organic [legal, governmental] utterances; they speak the voice of the entire people. ...These, and many other matters which might be noticed, add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass of organic utterances that this is a Christian nation."
- Church of the Holy Trinity v. U.S., 1892 (Unanimous Decision Declaring America a Christian Nation)

Significantly, the U.S. Supreme Court cited dozens of court rulings and legal documents as precedents to arrive at this ruling; but in 1962, when the Supreme Court struck down voluntary prayer in schools, it did so without using any such precedent.

"Why may not the Bible, and especially the New Testament, without note or comment, be read and taught as a divine revelation in [schools]—its general precepts expounded, its evidences explained and its glorious principles of morality inculcated? ... Where can the purest principles of morality be learned so clearly or so perfectly as from the New Testament?"
- Vidal v. Girard's Executors, 1844 (Unanimous Decision Commending and Encouraging the Use of the Bible in Government-Run Schools)

FOUNDING FATHERS

"To the kindly influence of Christianity we owe that degree of civil freedom, and political and social happiness, which mankind now enjoys. ... Whenever the pillars of Christianity shall be overthrown, our present republican forms of government—and all blessings which flow from them—must fall with them." *- Jedidiah Morse*

"An appeal to arms and to the God of hosts is all that is left us! ... Sir, we are not weak if we make a proper use of those means which the God of nature hath placed in our power. ...
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- Patrick Henry

"I've lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth: That God governs in the affairs of men. If a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We've been assured in the sacred writings that unless the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain who build it. I firmly believe this, and I also believe that without His concurring aid, we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel."
- Benjamin Franklin

"THERE IS A JUST GOD WHO PRESIDES OVER THE DESTINIES OF NATIONS..."

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

"The Bible is the best of all books, for it is the word of God and teaches us the way to be happy in this world and in the next. Continue therefore to read it and to regulate your life by its precepts."
- John Jay: First Chief Justice

"Providence has given to our people the choice of their rulers, and it is the duty, as well as the privilege and interest of our Christian nation, to select and prefer Christians for their rulers."
- John Jay: First Chief Justice

"Human law must rest its authority ultimately upon the authority of that law which is Divine. ...Far from being rivals or enemies, religion and law are twin sisters, friends, and mutual assistants. Indeed, these two sciences run into each other."
- James Wilson: Original Justice on the U.S. Supreme Court

"One of the beautiful boasts of our municipal jurisprudence is that Christianity is a part of the Common Law. ... There never has been a period in which the Common Law did not recognize Christianity as lying at its foundations. ... I verily believe Christianity necessary to the support of civil society."
- Joseph Story: U.S. Supreme Court Justice

CONGRESS

"We are a Christian people...not because the law demands it, not to gain exclusive benefits or to avoid legal disabilities, but from choice and education; and in a land thus universally Christian, what is to be expected, what desired, but that we shall pay due regard to Christianity?"
- Senate Judiciary Committee Report, January 19, 1853

"At the time of the adoption of the Constitution and the amendments, the universal sentiment was that Christianity should be encouraged. ... In this age there can be no substitute for Christianity. ... That was the religion of the founders of the republic and they expected it to remain the religion of their descendants."
- House Judiciary Committee Report, March 27, 1854

EDUCATION

"Let every student be plainly instructed and earnestly pressed to consider well the main end of his life and studies is to know God and Jesus Christ which is eternal life (John 17:3) and therefore to lay Christ in the bottom as the only foundation of all sound knowledge and learning. And seeing the Lord only giveth wisdom, let every one seriously set himself by prayer in secret to seek it of Him (Proverbs 2, 3). Every one shall so exercise himself in reading the Scriptures twice a day that he shall be ready to give such an account of his proficiency therein."
- Harvard 1636 Student Guidelines

"All the scholars are required to live a religious and blameless life according to the rules of God's Word, diligently reading the Holy Scriptures, that fountain of Divine light and truth, and constantly attending all the duties of religion."
- Yale 1787 Student Guidelines

FOREIGN OPINION

"The Americans combine the notions of Christianity and of liberty so intimately in their minds that it is impossible to make them conceive the one without the other."
- Alexis de Tocqueville: French observer of America in 1831, author of Democracy in America

"THERE IS NO COUNTRY IN WHICH THE PEOPLE ARE SO RELIGIOUS AS IN THE UNITED STATES... The great number of religious societies existing in the United States is truly surprising: there are some of them for everything; for instance, societies to distribute the Bible; to distribute tracts; to encourage religious journals; to convert, civilize, educate...to take care of their widows and orphans; to preach, extend, purify, preserve, reform the faith; to build chapels, endow congregations, support seminaries...to establish Sunday schools...to prevent drunkenness, etc."
- Achille Murat: French observer of America in 1832

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Janus v. AFSCME may hurt GOP at polls

Ruling, *from Page 1*

'You know what? For our tax dollars, I'd rather help the disadvantaged, the handicapped, the elderly, the children in poverty. I'd rather have my tax dollars going to that than the SEIU or AF-Scammy who are out there for their own interests,' " Rauner said at the time.

"The union basically is a bunch of politicians elected to do certain things — get more pay, get more benefits, less work hours, more job security. That's what they're paid to do. They're not about the students. They're not about results. They're not about the taxpayers," he said, adding, "The whole structure of union control of our government has got to change."

After becoming governor less than three years later, Rauner quickly instigated the legal action to launch that change. That move morphed into the landmark Janus v. AFSCME the Supreme Court decided Wednesday.

On Thursday, he hailed the ruling as "an historic victory for freedom of speech and freedom of political affiliation for public-sector employees." But as the governor seeks re-election in a state with many union workers, he also tried to downplay the decision's impact.

Asked if it would further motivate organized labor to work against him in the fall campaign, Rauner told WGN-AM 720, "I'm all for workers. I am pro-worker and pro-taxpayer."

"Government unions will continue to exist," he said. "It's purely that state employees will have their constitutional rights protected."

The election

Rauner still is looking to unify a socially conservative Republican Party base that split in the March primary over his signature on laws expanding abortion, immigration and transgender rights. His campaign already is touting media coverage of the ruling to help try to heal the rift.

But the court decision on its own may not help unify the party. Third-party governor candidate Sam McCann, a Republican state senator from central Illinois, is a supporter of organized labor who espouses socially conservative views. McCann attacked Rauner over the court ruling, and he symbolizes Downstate areas that are largely Republican but peppered with state institutions and the union members who work there.

Then there is Rauner's Democratic challenger, J.B. Pritzker.

Pritzker quickly sewed up labor support in his contested primary race, and on Friday he picked up an endorsement from the Illinois Fraternal Order of Police State Lodge. The billionaire heir to the Hyatt Hotel fortune has come on the scene able to help Illinois Democrats with his own money. That means unions like AFSCME don't need to spend as much of their political money on the November election and could focus more on recruiting and keeping members.

Yepsen said that while Rauner and "a lot of people who do not like unions ... are going to be gloating" about the court decision, "they need to be careful what they wish for." He and others see the ruling as benefiting Pritzker and Democrats at the ballot box.

"I think it will have an energizing and radicalizing effect on the (union) members. This has been the history of the labor movement all along. You start messing around trying to threaten unions and break unions and what's the effect of it? It's a mobilizing effect," Yepsen said.

"I think it's an organizing tool, it's a mobilizing tool, not just with public-sector unions but with all of labor, which is threatened."

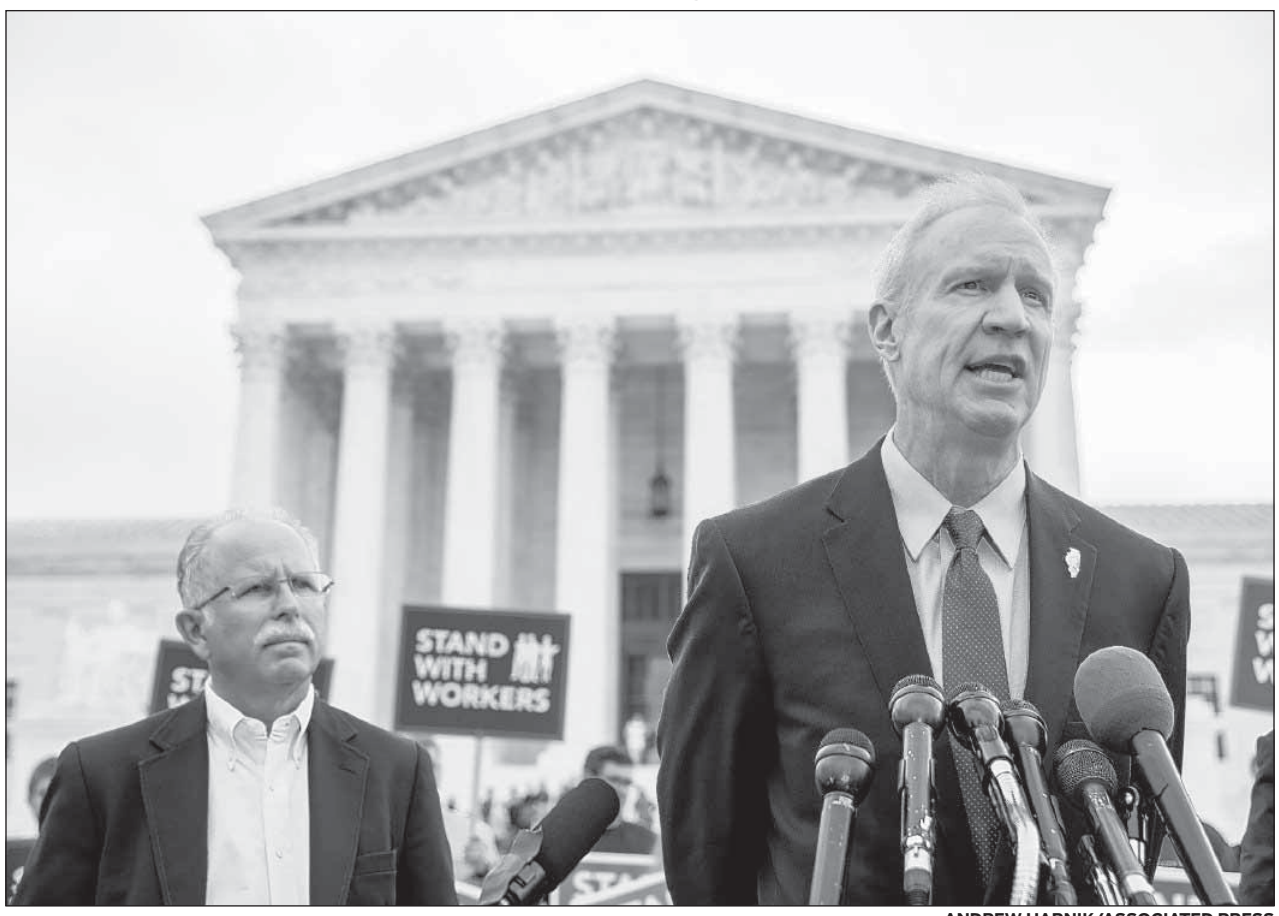
Adding to the "mobilizing effect" are elements of the Democrats' voting base. State Rep. Christian Mitchell, an African-American Chicago Democrat whose district flows from River North to the South Side, cited the large numbers of minorities and women in the unionized public employee workforce.

"Teachers, first responders, sanitation workers and other frontline government employees have been the foundation of the oldest black middle-class communities in the country, like Chatham in Chicago, because we never finished desegregating the private sector," Mitchell said. "Black women especially have always been overrepresented in these unions, and the good wages and stability afforded to them have been the backbone of our neighborhoods."

University of Illinois Labor Education Program director Robert Bruno said women and minorities historically have found middle-class careers in public-sector jobs that have been "relatively free of the kinds of rank racism and gender discrimination practiced in the private sector."

Bruno said the court's ruling "will hurt millions of women and minority employees" and "increase labor's political impact in Illinois in November."

"The worker most likely to organize is an African-American female, working a low-wage job. That person is also the most likely to vote Democrat. You do the math," he said.



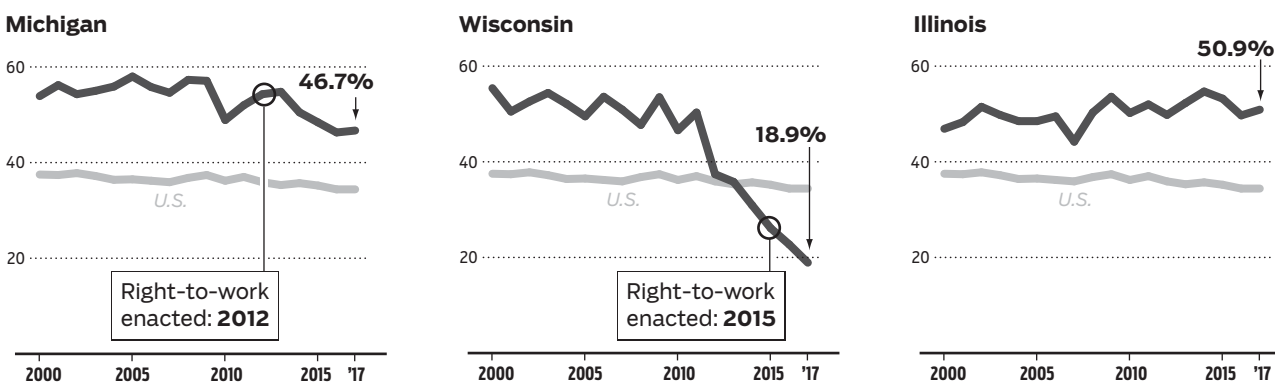
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Gov. Bruce Rauner, shown after the court ruling with Mark Janus, left, set off the legal action that led to Janus v. AFSCME.

What could happen to Illinois unions after Janus decision

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week that government employees don't have to pay fees to unions they don't want to join could significantly reduce public worker union membership. Michigan and Wisconsin offer clues as to what might happen to public employee union membership in Illinois, where Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's legal actions helped spark the case the court decided last week.

PERCENTAGE OF UNION MEMBERSHIP FOR PUBLIC SECTOR WORKERS



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After losing landmark high court case, labor split on what to do next

By Kim Geiger
Chicago Tribune

Fresh off a monumental defeat at the U.S. Supreme Court last week that threatens to undercut their efforts, public employee unions in Illinois are divided on how to respond.

On one side, labor leaders want to organize and rally, using anger with the court loss and Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner to galvanize support and drive new membership. On the other, one union wants to fight back in court, seeking to go down legal roads it says were opened up as part of a "Pandora's box" of consequences of Wednesday's ruling.

The split illustrates the predicament facing organized labor after the Supreme Court ruled that public workers don't have to pay fees to a union they don't want to join.

Unions need members and money to be effective, and the court removed a key driver of both. Now, workers who either don't want to support a union or don't want to pay nonmember fees can choose to pay nothing while enjoying union-negotiated wages, benefits and workplace protections. If organized labor loses large numbers of members, its political and bargaining power could fade.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31 union at the center of the Janus v. AFSCME case — and the largest public employee union in Illinois — has chosen to use the ruling as a rallying tool to try to attract more members. The strategy is rooted in the belief that unions get stronger as their ranks grow, as well as the political calculation that anger over Rauner's efforts to weaken their power could drive voters to the polls in November.

"We're going to keep making sure that everyone understands who's behind this case — the powerful corporate interests and billionaires that funded it — and what they're really about: taking away the freedom of working people to have a voice for themselves and their communities," AFSCME spokesman Anders Lindall said.

The politically active International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150, meanwhile, takes a different view. It represents several thousand municipal construction workers in Illinois, and it is asking a federal court to free it from state requirements that it serve workers who don't pay membership dues.

"Having a large portion of free riders is simply unfair to the members who are paying," Local 150 spokesman Ed Maher said.

The union filed a federal lawsuit earlier this year warning that if the Supreme Court did away with the nonmember fees that were at issue in the Janus case, the door would open for the union to challenge Illinois labor laws.

The plaintiff in the Supreme Court case, state employee Mark Janus, contended that paying fees to a union he didn't agree with violated his free speech rights. The Operating Engineers union, in turn, says that having to help workers who don't pay dues violates its rights.

"This is so because the right to speak and the right not to speak are two sides to the same coin," Local 150 wrote in the court complaint it filed in February.

Maher said the union wants a federal judge to rule that unions can't be required to offer expensive services like arbitration and workplace dispute mediation to workers who've chosen to not join and pay dues. He said Justice Samuel Alito Jr. opened the door for such a change in his majority opinion, when he wrote that nonmembers seeking union help in workplace grievances "could be required to pay for that service or could be denied union representation altogether."

That argument illustrates what Maher described as one of the many "unintended consequences" of the Janus case. Others include challenges to a controversial Wisconsin law championed by Gov. Scott Walker that limits what can be collectively bargained by the state's public workers, as well as an Illinois requirement that certain municipal employees pay into a retirement fund that employs lobbyists.

"The Supreme Court and the enemies of labor have opened Pandora's box and given public collective bargaining free speech protection," Maher said.

But even if unions might have a legal opening to challenge state laws governing bargaining, they may not want to do so.

"We have grave reservations about its potential implications," Lindall said of the Local 150 lawsuit. "AFSCME nationally with our partners the American Federation of Teachers, the National Education Association and the SEIU (Service Employees International Union) have jointly taken a position that when employees in a workplace vote for union representation, all workers are represented equally. Anything less can pit workers against each other and fuel a race to the bottom."

AFSCME argued aggressively in court that it was unfair for the union to have to represent workers for free, but it didn't say it would try to withhold those services if the nonmember fees were struck down. Under Illinois law, unions that have won the designation as the "exclusive representation" of employees in a workplace must represent all employees, even those who have chosen not to join.

The Supreme Court justices who decided the Janus case also appeared to be aware of that dynamic, noting in their opinion that "even without agency fees, designation as the exclusive representative confers many benefits."

"That status gives the union a privileged place in negotiations over wages, benefits, and working conditions," Alito wrote in the majority opinion. "Not only is the union given the exclusive right to speak for all the employees in collective bargaining, but the employer is required by state law to listen to and to bargain in good faith with only that union."

Maher was not moved by that argument, saying the union was "moving full steam ahead" with its lawsuit. The next hearing in the case is scheduled for late July.

"The idea that nonmembers can pay nothing and receive the same level of exact benefits and representation as dues paying members is patently unfair," Maher said. "That notion is unacceptable."

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Illinois' finances

The court overturned a 41-year-old decision that had allowed unions to collect "fair share" fees from nonmembers to pay for activities that aren't political, like bargaining. The court ruled on Wednesday that it is impossible to separate political activity from a public employee union when politicians make decisions about wages and benefits, which are paid for by taxpayers.

With its deep fiscal problems, Illinois provided ample rationale for the court's majority and was specifically cited in Justice Samuel Alito Jr.'s majority opinion.

"Illinois, like some other states and a number of counties and cities around the country, suffers from severe budget problems. As of 2013, Illinois had nearly $160 billion in unfunded pension and retiree healthcare liabilities. By 2017, that number had only grown, and the state was grappling with $15 billion in unpaid bills. We are told that a 'quarter of the budget is now devoted to paying down' those liabilities. These problems and others led Moody's and S&P to downgrade Illinois' credit rating to 'one step above junk' — the 'lowest ranking on record for a U.S. state,' " Alito wrote.

"The governor, on one side, and public-sector unions, on the other, disagree sharply about what to do about these problems," he wrote.

Alito cited Rauner's efforts to achieve savings through collective bargaining involving reducing worker benefits and wrote that the unions advocated for "wage and tax increases," a graduated income tax system and closing "corporate tax loopholes" — issues that are part of the political debate.

The history

The ruling by the Supreme Court comes 28 years after the last time it decided a case involving public employees and a Republican Illinois governor. In June 1990, the court on a 5-4 decision outlawed James R. Thompson's patronage rules requiring Republican affiliation to be hired, promoted or get a transfer in his administration aside from top policy-level positions.

The decision then helped bolster public employee union membership.

The cases decided last week and nearly three decades ago show the wide arc that now-retiring Justice Anthony Kennedy, long known as a swing vote on the court, has traveled on First Amendment issues involving public employees.

In the 1990 case, Kennedy joined a dissent that said public employees did not enjoy broad First Amendment protections. But on Wednesday, he supported Alito's opinion asserting First Amendment rights for public employees.

"Suppose, for example, that the State of Illinois required all residents to sign a document expressing support for a particular set of positions on controversial public issues — say, the platform of one of the major political parties," Alito wrote. "No one, we trust, would seriously argue that the First Amendment permits this."

Kennedy, though, previously had contended government could require its employees to support a particular political party under the First Amendment.

The 1990 patronage case meant issues involving hiring, promotions and transfers became items that state law required to be collectively bargained, Bruno said.

But Bruno said he believed the court erred last week by ruling that all of a public-sector union's activity was political, without considering them a counterbalance to the inherent political nature of the work and agenda of elected officials. Public worker unions, he said, served as "protectors of the citizens' interest in a professional bureaucracy."

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Loop rally draws thousands of protesters

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Leaders of the Chicago march had previously said they believed Chicago might be the nation's second-largest protest to Washington, D.C., but that protest attracted roughly 30,000, according to Reuters.

Organizers led a 1.3-mile march south on Clark Street, east on Harrison Street and then north on Dearborn Street. The crowd was so large that the head of the march returned to Daley Plaza just as the last of the marchers were beginning the trek, Halperin said.

"People use the word 'life-affirming' in a lot of contexts, but lives truly are at stake in this case," Halperin said. "And the outpouring of people today around the country affirms that this nation supports immigrants. We are a nation of immigrants, and our values stand for the contributions that immigrants have always made to our communities and the way they have always made our communities better."

More than a dozen speakers took to the stage to rally a crowd crammed into the south side of Daley Plaza, holding signs decrying the Trump administration and its tougher immigration practices, and venting their frustrations at the treatment of immigrants at the U.S.-Mexico border. That included Maritza Flores, who was featured in a June 12 Tribune article.

She said more than a decade ago, she and her daughters fled El Salvador for Guatemela, then Mexico, but said she still couldn't escape threats from a Central American gang. So they joined the much-publicized caravan north this spring, arriving in early May. But, she told the crowd, her one daughter was 18, deemed an adult and separated from the rest of the family.

"When we began to board the bus to be transferred to another detention center, I kept turning back to see if I saw my daughter's brown sweater," she said through an interpreter. "My daughter never appeared, and in that moment a piece of my heart broke and it stayed there."



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Children hold posters symbolizing bars during the Families Belong Together rally Saturday.



A Chicago Fire Department truck misted marchers on a day with temperatures in the 90s.

She and her other daughters were released and now live with a family in Chicago. But her 18-year-old remains in detention.

"My daughter is still in there, and I'm still here, but the fight continues."

In the past several weeks, tension has been building over the treatment of children apprehended near the United States' southern border while entering the country illegally. As a result of Attorney General Jeff Sessions' zero-tolerance policy, immigrants who have entered the U.S. illegally and are apprehended at the border are criminally prosecuted, sending parents to adult detention centers and their children to government-licensed shelters.

President Donald Trump signed an executive order last week to end family separation, with the administration proposing families could remain together in detention. However, the move raised more concerns on whether that move would undo a 1997 consent decree prohibiting the indefinite detention of children.

Since then, there have been several legal challenges to Trump's immigration policies, and a federal judge in California ordered separated children to be reunited with their parents within 30 days. With some parents still in detention and facing deportation, it's still unclear how and when the 2,000 children might return to their parents' care.

Last week, Heartland Alliance, a Chicago nonprofit providing housing for unaccompanied immigrant children, said it was housing 66 children who had been separated from their parents as a result of the zero-tolerance policy.

Attorney and immigration advocate Virginia Martinez told the crowd she'd heard "horrific stories" of why women had to leave homes for a difficult month-long trek north to the border, describing extortion by gangs, torture and murder threats that lead them to seek asylum.

"The stories I have heard give me nightmares," she said, later adding: "Parents have no choice but to leave."

In that crowd was Anel Sancen, 31, of Little Village. She pushed her 6-month-old son, Yoltzin, in a stroller outfitted with cardboard box cut to look like a jail cell. She acknowledged it was intense, but said "obviously, the situation is intense."

"As a parent, the thought of them being taken away from me drives me crazy," she said.

She said extreme poverty compelled her parents to make the journey from their native Mexico into the U.S., bringing her as a toddler. She said she empathizes with the families who have been separated on the same journey.

"I come from that," Sancen said as she held the Mexican flag. "I'm an immigrant. I was a child crossing with my parents. It's very sentimental feeling thinking that it could've been me at that point. It hurts to see the immigrant community, my people, are being torn apart."

Closer to the stage, Margo Chavez-Easley, 39, of South Shore, carried a sign reading, "What lengths would you go for your children?!?" Chavez, who immigrated to the U.S. from Guatemala with her mother when she was 9, said she felt an obligation to speak out against the practice of separating families.

"To be an immigrant and an American, I feel a mix of pride and shame," Chavez-Easley said. " ... That's a child's biggest fear is to lose their mom and dad."

Numerous local community and immigrant groups in the city planned the event, training volunteer marshals to ensure orderly crowds and making signs bearing the organizers' rallying cry: #FamiliesBelongTogether.

At 1:30 p.m., a half-hour after the protest was scheduled to end, police called on protesters to clear the streets and disperse. A few lingered despite those orders, yelling, "Whose streets? Our streets!" but officers were eventually successful in peacefully reopening the roadways. Police said there were no arrests.

Protesters endured temperatures that reached into the mid-90s, with a heat index of 106, according to the National Weather Service.

A Chicago Fire Department truck sprayed a fine mist onto the crowd during the march route to keep them cool. Volunteers doled out water and staffed a medical tent on-site. First United Methodist Church also served as a cooling center.

Attendees were asked to wear white in solidarity with the other events being held nationally, Halperin added, "a plus in the hot weather."

Chicago Fire Department said private ambulances at the scene took at least three people to the hospital for heat-related ailments.

Sisters Veronica Lynch and Kay Faul arrived early Saturday morning, grabbing a seat on the side of a planter around one of the few shady trees on the plaza, on the southwest side just across from City Hall. Lynch, 64, lives on the Gold Coast. Faul, 73, came in to visit her family from Baltimore.

"This is just too important," Faul said. "I object to the lying, the falsehood ... the whole thing about separating families."

For Lynch, the message was simple: "We're all immigrants at one point in time. No one has special standing, and no one should have lesser standing."

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Armando Garcia fishes with son Armando Jr. and daughter Jocelyn at McKinley Park. A city official said a new asphalt plant is expected to comply with state permits and clean air rules.

McKinley Park plant worries residents

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The MAT Asphalt plant has been praised by Ald. George Cardenas, 12th, chairman of the city's Health and Environmental Protection Committee.

erected in March. They accuse Ald. George Cardenas, a self-proclaimed clean-air advocate, of changing allegiances and the Illinois EPA of failing to notify residents about construction plans. Fueling their suspicions, the owner of the plant has made campaign donations to Cardenas and organizations affiliated with him and is a member of a politically connected family that has raked in a fortune in city contracts over the years.

Environment vs. jobs

For more than a century, McKinley Park has been bordered by the city's historic Central Manufacturing District, a 265-acre industrial park with easy access to the rail yard and the South Branch of the Chicago River. Today, however, most of the large warehouses along Pershing Road are vacant.

Cardenas, whose ward includes McKinley Park, Back of the Yards and Brighton Park, is chairman of the city's Health and Environmental Protection Committee. He has previously lamented the "devastating effects" pollution has had on Chicago, including the city's "frighteningly bad" asthma hospitalization rates, which are twice the national average. But in an April community meeting, he praised MAT Asphalt for bringing blue-collar, middle-class jobs to the area and cited his faith in the company's new pollution control equipment.

"I do want to ameliorate, to tackle these (health and environmental) concerns, but, at the same time, I have a dual role as alderman to develop, to create jobs and improve quality of life in the community," Cardenas said in May. "I have to balance those out, and I think we're doing that in this case."

While Cardenas insists job creation is his primary motivation, Neighbors for Environmental Justice, a group formed to oppose the plant, suspects Chicago politics are at play.

"It's so absurd on its face," said Anthony Moser, a father of two who has lived in McKinley Park for a decade. "The health and environment chairman supports putting an asphalt plant across from a park and school. But it's not a joke — it's Chicago."

The owner of MAT Asphalt, Michael Tadin Jr., is the son of Michael Tadin, a longtime friend of former Mayor Richard M. Daley whose businesses have received tens of millions of dollars in city contracts, some without bidding. The elder Tadin was part of the city's Hired Truck Program, which was halted in 2006 after city officials and trucking contractors were indicted in massive bribe schemes that led to dozens of convictions.

Neither the elder Tadin nor his companies were accused of wrongdoing, but one of his political allies was a casualty of questionable business dealings. Former 11th Ward Ald. Patrick Huels, who helped Tadin secure a $1.1 million subsidy for a new trucking yard in 1996, later accepted a $1.25 million loan from a Tadin-owned firm. Huels, the mayor's council floor leader, abruptly quit in 1997 amid these revelations.

MAT Leasing, a waste transfer business owned by the elder Tadin, donated $11,550 to Cardenas' political action committee Friends of George A. Cardenas in 2015, according to campaign finance records.

Friends of Cardenas returned $10,050 to MAT Leasing in July 2017, citing that MAT Leasing had exceeded the $1,500 donation limit that companies are allowed to donate to a political candidate if they have done business with the city within the past four years or intend to do business with the city in the future. Less than two weeks later, MAT Leasing donated more than that amount, $10,500, to Twelve PAC, a political action committee representing the 12th Ward that has funneled nearly $60,000 into Friends of Cardenas and paid Cardenas $4,000 directly, records show.

Cardenas had served as chairman and treasurer of Twelve PAC since its formation in 2014 but stepped down from those positions in July 2017. His brother is now chairman.

Beyond MAT Leasing, Twelve PAC and Friends of Cardenas have accepted more than $32,000 in donations from the senior Tadin's other businesses, records show. Asked about the political donations to Cardenas, Tadin Jr. distanced himself from his father.

"He owns zero percent of this asphalt plant," Tadin Jr. said. "So when they talk about political donations and stuff like that ... don't confuse me with him."

Tadin Jr.'s MAT Construction Leasing and T D Capital Investments also collectively donated $4,000 to Friends of Cardenas in 2016. Sanchez Paving and Gallagher Asphalt, companies owned by people who Tadin Jr. acknowledged were business partners in MAT Asphalt, have also donated at least $14,500 to Cardenas-linked PACs, records show.

Cardenas shrugged off the donations as a political smoke screen during a year he is up for reelection, noting the amounts are insignificant compared with the $1.7 million he estimates he has raised over his 15-year political career.

"It has nothing to do with the asphalt plant," Cardenas said Wednesday. "These people, they are creating businesses, they will donate to me whether or not this would be there. They've been donating to me, notwithstanding this particular plant. They did not need anything from me in this particular case."

EPA oversight

Meanwhile, Neighbors for Environmental Justice complain that no public meetings were held by state or local officials, no community mailings were sent and no signs were posted before the state EPA issued a construction permit for the plant in October.

The EPA rules on whether to issue new construction permits within 90 days.

During that period, the agency generally sends out letters notifying elected officials and organizations when businesses apply for permits in areas where the minority or low-income population is twice the statewide average, a process meant to bolster community engagement and safeguard communities that are disproportionately affected by health conditions from pollution. Racial minorities make up more than 81 percent of the McKinley Park community, which is almost 59 percent Hispanic or Latino, 19 percent Asian and 3 percent black.

In the case of MAT Asphalt, public notification was boiled down to two weeks because of an oversight. Outreach should've started soon after MAT Asphalt applied for its construction permit in July 2017. That didn't happen, according to Chris Pressnall, Illinois EPA environmental justice officer.

"They realized toward the tail end, 'Oh shoot, we didn't do that,' " Pressnall said.

The company voluntarily granted the EPA's request for more time to contact local groups, but the process was still significantly shortened. The permit was issued after the EPA received no public input, Pressnall said.

While Pressnall acknowledged expediting the process isn't ideal for residents or the company, he said public notification is a policy, not a requirement by law.

If there had been considerable response, the EPA could have held an informal meeting or a public hearing with a court reporter. Public input wouldn't have been a deciding factor in issuing the permit, but it could have affected terms and conditions, Pressnall said.

MAT Asphalt has a construction permit that allows it to operate for one year after it officially begins work.

The next opportunity for a public hearing will likely be July 2019, when the company will have to submit a year's worth of emissions and production data to apply for a long-term permit.

Neighbors for Environmental Justice has been collecting air quality data from a monitor it installed April 20 at 38th and Wood streets, four blocks west of McKinley Park.

A community organizer helped the group raise $1,000 in donations to purchase five additional air monitors, some of which have been positioned throughout McKinley Park and Brighton Park. It has also collected more than 1,000 signatures in an online petition to close the plant.

The hazards

Paving asphalt is produced by blending a mix of gravel, crushed rock and sand with liquid petroleum. The fine dust emanating from these operations, also known as particulate matter, has been linked to cardiac and respiratory issues, like aggravated asthma and heart attack.

Harmful toxins emitted by these plants include benzene, a quickly evaporating liquid found in crude oil and a known carcinogen that has been associated with leukemia, according to Dr. Lynn Goldman, a dean at the Milken Institute School of Public Health at George Washington University. Formaldehyde, another toxin from asphalt production, is found in cigarette smoke and has been tied to bronchitis and lung cancer.

These chemicals can commingle with a slew of air pollutants forming smog, and in turn can increase the risk of asthma, Goldman said.

While the EPA permit sets limits for these emissions, it doesn't take into account other contributors like vehicle traffic. Between 100 to 200 trucks are expected to enter and exit the McKinley Park plant each workday, MAT Asphalt representatives have said. The cargo beds will be covered with tarps to mitigate fumes along the route, but diesel exhaust could cause the air quality to deteriorate further.

"Even when facilities don't work with toxic materials, just the traffic alone is creating a hazard," Goldman said. "Think about trash transfer, big lots for school buses and delivery trucks. If these trucks are lining up and idling, they can really create a hot spot of air pollution."

This also poses a greater threat in recreational areas, Goldman said.

"I think there needs to be special considerations where people are exercising because that's where you have a higher respiratory rate," Goldman said. "And when you're breathing harder, you're exposed to more pollutants that are in the air."

Martinez, the longtime resident who recently paid off her mortgage, is worried because McKinley Park has always been a safe haven.

"I'm concerned about the kids and what they are breathing while these trucks are carrying that hot, smelly asphalt mix," Martinez said. "What is that doing to their little lungs?"

But Tadin Jr. said modern asphalt plants like his are much cleaner than those in operation several decades ago. Tadin said MAT Asphalt uses natural gas to heat its asphalt mix instead of diesel and features emission control equipment that collects virtually all the dust during the mixing process. So far, the plant has produced 10,000 tons of asphalt, and there have been no complaints, Tadin said.

The company is expected to install an air quality monitor on the plant's kiln stack, he said.

"There's a certain group in the area — I don't know if it's political; it's an election year — but I can't pacify them more than I am," Tadin said. "There is no environmental concern."

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Tadin added, "We're not even going to get close to the EPA limits. This machinery is state of the art, one of a kind, the most environmentally friendly in the industry."

Experts say modern equipment can virtually eliminate all dust from escaping asphalt plants during the mixing process, but containing emissions that can leak out when loading hot asphalt onto trucks remains a challenge.

Tadin said more plants will allow better access to pave roads in the area around the plant because the asphalt needs to be maintained at a certain temperature to be suitable for paving. The McKinley Park addition has already created 25 jobs, will spur more competition and will save the city money during the bidding process. MAT Asphalt has secured an $8 million contract to repave a 10-mile stretch of South Damen Avenue, outbidding the next-lowest applicant by $700,000, Tadin said.

Still, the desire to repave crumbling roads butts against residents' concerns about proximity. In addition to being about 700 feet away from the southern edge of the park, it is roughly 1,300 feet from Horizon Science Academy, a K-12 charter school for nearly 800 students. Industrial facilities located within planned manufacturing districts are only required to be more than 300 feet away from residential property. The plant is about 1,100 feet from the nearest home.

Tadin said that's twice as far away compared with some other asphalt facilities in the city.

Stephen Zemba, a physical engineer who has evaluated health consequences of asphalt plants as a consultant for industry, said MAT Asphalt is a large operation, but he said he has seen similar plants close to residential areas where the health impacts were determined to be unsubstantial.

"If I was to — I don't want to use the word worry — but the thing I would look at would be odors, because odors are noticeable and they are reflective of exposure in places where the emissions are not controlled well," Zemba said.

In the early 2000s, public officials in west suburban Hillside claimed a hot-mix asphalt plant's operations were responsible for coating nearby homes and businesses with dust and emitting noxious vapors. The plant was investigated as the possible source of nauseating fumes that prompted the evacuation of two elementary schools in neighboring Bellwood in November 2002. Seventy-three students and five staff members were taken to area hospitals.



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Anthony Moser chases daughter Lucy at McKinley Park. He's thought about leaving the Chicago neighborhood over the new asphalt plant.

Though state EPA investigators couldn't pin down the location of the release, the asphalt plant was later required to install an emissions capture system and fined for operating without the proper permit.

In Bridgeport, a park in the 2800 block of South Eleanor Street sits across the Chicago River from an asphalt plant. The formerly nondescript 3 acres of green space was recently transformed into a hub for rowers after the Chicago Park District built two boathouses where teams launch from a floating boat dock.

Ashley Mayer, executive director of Chicago Training Center, an organization that offers free programs for students, said she's had no complaints.

"I don't even think we see any smog. I don't think I've ever smelled anything, and I'm here almost every day," she said.

On Wednesday, Kevin Ramos, 24, an alumnus of the program, used a rowing machine to train for an upcoming race. "Usually it's the Chicago River that smells the most," he said.

Tough decisions

Moser, 33, the father of two, has lived in the McKinley Park neighborhood since 2008. It's where he met his wife, where he takes their 3-year-old daughter to gymnastics class at the park's field house and where they visit the community garden.

Now, he fears that the plant will jeopardize the health of residents and park visitors. "I think there have been failures at multiple levels, but the onus is on the alderman to be transparent to his constituents. He took money. He knew it was happening."

Jessica Maxey-Faulkner, spokeswoman for the Park District, said the agency doesn't expect any problems from the facility.

"We understand that the new asphalt plant near McKinley Park will be using equipment with the latest technologies to reduce pollution," Maxey-Faulkner said in an email. "We expect the plant to operate in full compliance with all Illinois EPA permits and clean air rules and do not expect offsite pollution from the plant to negatively affect McKinley Park. However, as with all of our parks, we will continue to monitor to ensure the environmental health and safety of McKinley Park."

Meanwhile, residents like Moser, who never before considered leaving the neighborhood, are mulling tough decisions.

"This is the first time I thought we might have to move somewhere else because, all of a sudden, there might be 200 trucks a day driving down the block, air quality might decline and there might be bad smells," Moser said. "And that's not only for the park, but we're close enough where it might affect our backyard. I would hate to move out of McKinley Park. The idea that we might have to for our safety and quality of life, it makes me really mad."

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Study: Drug lowers risk of death from prostate cancer

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A clinical trial on the drug enzalutamide was led by an oncologist now at Northwestern Memorial.

Some of the 165,000 U.S. men who are estimated to receive a new diagnosis of prostate cancer this year will develop resistance to hormonal therapies for the disease, but a new study by a doctor now at Northwestern Memorial Hospital points to use of an existing drug to help treat them.

This kind of aggressive cancer has challenged doctors, as effective treatment to improve outcomes for these men hadn't existed previously. But a clinical trial led by Dr. Maha Hussain, now an oncologist at Northwestern Memorial, showed that taking a drug, enzalutamide, resulted in a 71 percent lower risk of cancer spread or death, compared with those taking a placebo during the three-year trial. The patients involved all had prostate cancer that hadn't spread but that also had not responded to hormone treatment.

Men taking the drug also had delayed cancer reappearance for almost two years.

Enzalutamide, an oral medication, is effective because it targets — and shuts down — the receptor on the cancer cell that receives male hormones such as testosterone. Without these hormones, the cancer cell can die or go dormant. If deployed sooner, when there is less cancer in the body, the drug can be more effective, Hussain said.

Hussain, also a professor of medicine at Northwestern's Feinberg School of Medicine, began work on the international trial while at the University of Michigan.

"I met prostate cancer at its most aggressive," said Hussain, recalling some of her earliest days as a doctor at the Detroit Veterans Affairs hospital in the 1980s, when screening and tests for the disease were still being developed.

"There was no way of diagnosing prostate cancer, or doing early detection. I ended up meeting patients coming through the emergency room with (spreading cancer), and nobody knew. They'd show up and they'd have back pain, or some paralysis, or trouble passing urine, blockage of their kidneys, and so on."

Hussain and her colleagues would evaluate these patients and find out they actually had prostate cancer that was spreading elsewhere in the body, she said.

Back then, treatment options for prostate cancer were limited. Today, Hussain has helped develop new treatments for prostate cancer, a disease that is better understood.

"I'm delighted to say that in my lifetime, we have seen huge progress in managing this cancer," she said. "Now, we have really come a very long way. With the different options patients have in terms of treatment once they're diagnosed, and the work that's going on with regard to early detection, I think it's caused significant shift. Cancer is being diagnosed, relatively speaking, at a much earlier stage, where it is potentially curable."

Hussain's peer-reviewed study, sponsored by Pfizer and Astellas Pharma, which manufacture enzalutamide under the brand name Xtandi, will be published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration also is reviewing approval of enzalutamide for this specific group of patients, though the drug is already used for men with visibly spreading prostate cancer that isn't responding to traditional hormone treatment. The trial included roughly 1,400 men between the ages of 50 and 95 whose cancer progressed on hormone therapy.

"This is really a remarkable landmark, but I do think there is plenty more to do to try and significantly impact outcomes," Hussain said. "Obviously, when we deal with cancer, the hope is to cure it. ... At this moment, cure in advanced spread cancer is not realistic. But I do think there is hope."

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Willow Creek leaders publicly apologize

Pastors, elders admit mishandling allegations against founder Hybels

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Willow Creek's lead pastor Heather Larson and lead teaching pastor Steve Carter.

Elders and pastors at Willow Creek Community Church issued public apologies this weekend about the church's handling of allegations of misconduct against its founder, Bill Hybels.

Steve Carter, the lead teaching pastor of the South Barrington megachurch, said on his personal blog Friday night that he told church elders he believed the church had mishandled allegations against Hybels and the investigation of those claims.

Carter said he had "personally reached out to and connected with several of the victims" to hear their stories and apologize for the way they and their families have been treated.

"I recognize that I am not blameless in this," he said. "I take full responsibility for my actions that contributed to the injustice that was done to these women."

On Saturday night, lead pastor Heather Larson followed suit and delivered a separate apology from the pulpit. "I want to personally acknowledge to you the mistakes that I have made," she said. "I need to speak these words for my own integrity and for our church. I need to publicly apologize to the women who raised concerns about Bill. To the women directly, I can't imagine how painful these months have been for you, and I am so sorry for the ways I have contributed to that."

Elders later posted a written statement on the church's web site. "We now believe Bill entered into areas of sin related to the allegations that have been brought forth," elders wrote.

Hybels stepped down from the helm of Willow Creek in April following a Tribune investigation that revealed allegations of misconduct with women — including church employees — that ran afoul of church teachings and spanned decades.

The alleged behavior detailed by the Tribune included suggestive comments, extended hugs, an unwanted kiss and invitations to hotel rooms. It also included an allegation of a prolonged consensual affair with a married woman who later said her claim about the affair was not true, the newspaper found.

In addition, Hybels had been the subject of a series of inquiries by Willow Creek's elders, including one conducted by an outside law firm, but he had been cleared of any wrongdoing in the allegations they examined, the Tribune reported.

Publicly, Hybels no longer has any role with the church that he founded in a rented movie theater 42 years ago and built into one of the nation's most iconic and influential megachurches.

In the three months since he was accused, the response from church elders and staff has gradually shifted. Their initial defense of Hybels, who called the allegations misleading or "flat-out lies," turned into a limited apology for dismissing all of the women's concerns. "We do not believe that the stories were all lies," they eventually said.

In the blog entry Friday, Carter said the church never should have said the women lied. "I believe the women and applaud their courage," he wrote.

On Saturday, Larson repeated another limited apology.

"I want you all to know I never thought the allegations were all lies," she said. "I should have jumped in and declared that personally right away. I believe Bill had interactions that were hurtful to these women. That is wrong, and I hope and pray that someday this can be made right."

Both pastors expressed regret about a series of meetings with the congregation days after the Tribune story. Carter compared the church's response to stages of grief — the first of which are shock and denial — and explained that not everyone experiences those stages at the same pace.

At the first gathering, Carter joked with Hybels about the insignificance of the senior pastor's brief emails, implying that more than 1,100 deleted emails with one of the women, emails that were never found, probably didn't matter.

"I should not have been onstage for any of the family meetings, to pray or lead any part of those nights," he wrote. "I believe now that what our church needed initially was to practice transparency and repentance, to grieve, and to reflect on what Jesus was inviting us into and to listen to the Holy Spirit."

Nancy Beach, who has recounted more than one conversation or interaction she felt was inappropriate during moments alone with Hybels over the years, said Carter did apologize in person a month ago, and specifically expressed regret for his dismissive remarks about the emails.

"I'm really glad now that he's gone public with his apology," said Beach, a prominent evangelical leader who served as the church's first female teaching pastor. "He's clearly stating that he believes the women, and I believe that's a step in the right direction. ... It was very courageous of him to take a stand."

Vonda Dyer, a former director of the church's vocal ministry who told the Tribune that Hybels called her to his hotel suite on a trip to Sweden in 1998, unexpectedly kissed her and suggested they could lead Willow Creek together, said she also appreciated Carter's private apology a month ago. But the public apology is more effective, she said. She's disappointed that Larson has not contacted her.

Elders said Saturday that they would expand their investigation efforts but were unclear how. The women and their advocates have requested an independent investigation of allegations against Hybels for four years.

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Donnie Rudd arrives Wednesday for his trial on murder charges at the county courthouse in Rolling Meadows.

How a man ended up on trial 45 years after his wife's death

Did Donnie Rudd's bride die from a car accident or murder?

Chicago Tribune

Forty-five years after Noreen Kumeta Rudd died, her husband, Donnie Rudd, now 76, is on trial on charges he killed his bride and set it up to look like a traffic accident.

Noreen's death in 1973 at age 19 was first thought to be the result of injuries from a car crash. Prosecutors argue that Rudd courted and then married her because he was feeling financial pressure and wanted to collect more than $100,000 in insurance. The case was reopened in 2013 and Rudd was arrested in 2015. Here is how it unfolded.

Aug. 18, 1973: A young bride, an unusual courtship. Though he's living with another woman and her four children, 31-year-old Donnie Rudd, a lawyer and Schaumburg School District 54 board member, abruptly announces that he's marrying a 19-year-old Carpentersville woman, Noreen Kumeta, after meeting her at Quaker Oats in Barrington, where they both work, according to testimony and authorities.

Sept. 14, 1973: A deadly car crash — or something else? Less than a month after their wedding, the Rudds are driving back to their Hoffman Estates home from visiting her mother when their Ford Pinto wagon ends up in a field in Barrington Hills, with Noreen fatally injured. Donnie Rudd tells police, who find him cradling his wife in the front seat, that another driver ran him off the road and that Noreen was thrown from the car and hit her head on a rock. She's pronounced dead at Sherman Hospital in Elgin, where the emergency room doctor suspects she has a broken neck but does not have X-rays taken, according to his later testimony. Noreen Rudd would be buried in her wedding dress days later at Dundee Township East Cemetery. Her widower receives about $120,000 in life insurance.



CINDY MULLIGAN

Noreen Kumeta wed Donnie Rudd in 1973 and died a month later.

May 1974: Rudd takes a new bride — his ex-girlfriend. Donnie Rudd marries Dianne Hart, the woman with whom he was living up until the day before he married Noreen, according to testimony and authorities. It's Rudd's third marriage; he had four children with his first wife, Louann, before marrying Noreen.

1980s: A professional life, with cracks starting to show. Rudd works as an attorney for a Chicago firm, specializing in laws relating to the condo market and becoming well-known in the field. But some clients begin to complain about his practices.

April 1991: Another mysterious death. One of Rudd's legal clients, who authorities said had threatened to file a complaint about him, Loretta Tabak-Bodtke (sometimes spelled Lauretta), is shot to death in her Arlington Heights home. The crime remains unsolved.

1994: The end of a legal career. Facing several misconduct accusations by the state's disciplinary board for attorneys, Rudd agrees to accept disbarment. He later moves to Texas.

Around 2000: Another quick marriage. Having lost his third wife, Dianne, to cancer in 1996, Rudd marries for the fifth time, to Emma Leising, who told the Tribune in 2015 that he proposed months after they met on Match .com, on the same day his marriage to his fourth wife ended. (Details about his fourth wife are scarce, but that marriage was annulled, according to authorities.) Leising said she divorced Rudd in 2010.

2013: A case reopened, a body exhumed. While taking a fresh look at the unsolved slaying of Loretta Tabak-Bodtke, Arlington Heights police Detective Cmdr. Richard Sperando finds notes in the file on Donnie Rudd and Noreen Rudd's death, the detective later said, adding "it just didn't seem right" that Noreen died accidentally. He contacts Christopher Bish, who was a young Barrington Hills police officer when he responded to the 1973 car crash and who later testified that the case haunted him. Within weeks, Sperando and investigators win a court order to have Noreen's body exhumed and examined. A pathologist finds that Noreen has skull injuries that appear to have been caused by blows from a blunt object, not a car crash, and the death is reclassified as a homicide. In December, Sperando, his partner and two prosecutors fly to Sugar Land, Texas, a Houston suburb, to interview Rudd, approaching him outside a grocery store. Rudd voluntarily goes to the police station but answers many questions by saying he doesn't know or remember, including whether he hit Noreen in the head, according to Sperando's testimony.

Dec. 17, 2015: More than 40 years later, an arrest. Rudd, by now 73, is arrested in Sugar Land and charged with murder in the death of his second wife, Noreen.

2016: A murder suspect freed. About 10 months after his arrest, Rudd puts up $400,000 in cash to be bailed out of Cook County Jail while he awaits trial. Two of his former stepdaughters, Lori Hart and Cindy Mulligan, daughters of his third wife, Dianne, publish a book about him, calling it "Living With the Devil: A Family's Search for Truth in the Face of Deception, Infidelity and Murder."

June 26, 2018: The trial begins. Rudd goes on trial in Cook County's Rolling Meadows courthouse for the alleged murder of Noreen Rudd.

North Branch project could cost $200M

Land acquisition is 'No. 1 issue,' alderman says; park's funding not clear

By Ese Olumhense
Chicago Tribune

An ambitious plan for a 24-acre green space to replace an open-air scrap yard along the North Branch of the Chicago River could cost as much as $200 million, Ald. Michelle Smith, 43rd, said at a recent neighborhood meeting. And the project is one step closer to happening, Smith said, because General Iron Industries, long a staple of Chicago's Clybourn Corridor, will be leaving Lincoln Park.

However, Randall A. Samborn, a spokesman for the company, declined to comment on whether the company is moving.

For Smith and the group of residents, architects, and community and environmental advocates, including Friends of the Parks and Openlands, who have been pushing the city to build a publicly owned riverfront park and nature preserve in the space, the potential news is encouraging: It signals the city could acquire the General Iron site, which occupies nearly half of the space envisioned for the North Branch Park Preserve project.

Smith and her colleagues, Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, and Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, say it could cost $150 million to $200 million for the city to acquire the land from private landlords and build the park.

"The timing could not be better," Smith said in an interview. "Now is the time to take the steps to make this park a reality."

It's still not clear how the city would pay for the plan, announced in March, but it is needed, say its proponents, including Richard Wilson, city design director at Adrian Smith+Gordon Gill Architecture. The park would aid in "softening the edges of our river," especially with massive development planned for the North Branch, Wilson said.

Last year, the city greenlighted zoning changes along a nearly 800-acre swath of the river, a move that could "throw open the doors to about 18 million square feet of high-rises," the Tribune's Ryan Ori reported. Over the next decade, 150,000 people could move to the area as a result — or more, if Amazon decides to build its HQ2 on the more than 70-acre Lincoln Yards site proposed by developer Sterling Bay.

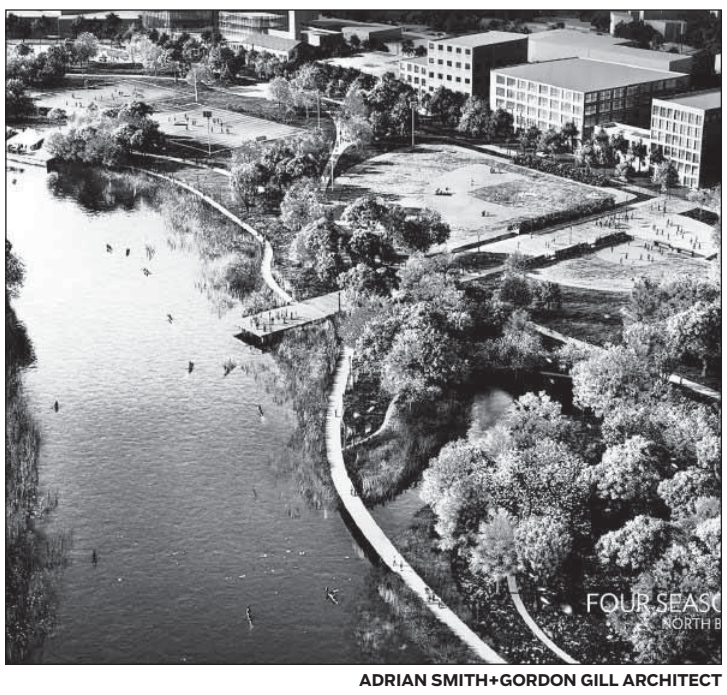
The city could tap funding from its Industrial Corridor System Fund, intended to relocate and expand existing industrial businesses within the city, or its North Branch Corridor Bonus Fund, created to plan, design and build transit, open space and other infrastructure projects in the corridor, Smith said. Other suggestions included developer in-kind improvements; tax increment financing, as the site is within existing TIF boundaries; special assessment bonds; and grants and loans from the federal or state Environmental Protection Agency, Smith said. Nonprofit and development partners also could contribute, she added.

Still, "the land acquisition is the No. 1 issue here," Smith told the audience, made up of more than 100 residents and advocates who were overwhelmingly in support of the proposal.

The planned park, in addition to creating needed open space, would make the city more attractive to businesses and increase park-adjacent land values, according to Smith's presentation Wednesday. Ping Tom Park in Chinatown and La Villita Park in Little Village are examples of where similar plans were implemented, she said.

"Now, the land is in play," said Smith, referencing General Iron's move. "Before it is sold for development, we believe the city of Chicago should acquire it."

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A rendering shows a proposed park and green space that would go along the Chicago River's North Branch.

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



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A gunman, with an alleged grudge against the Capital Gazette, killed five people and wounded two in a Maryland newsroom Thursday.

Annapolis newsroom attack feels like a home invasion



CLARENCE PAGE

When news broke Thursday that a man with a shotgun had killed five employees in the Capital Gazette newsroom in Annapolis, Md., recent 24/7 media chatter about "civility" suddenly got real.

"I thought I was going to die," intern Anthony Messenger, whose tweet seeking help amid the shooting had gone viral, said later on NBC's "Today."

A lone gunman opened fire with a shotgun in the Capital Gazette's newsroom in a suburban industrial park. Witnesses describe a scene of chaos with staff members diving under desks — and tweeting their own stories to the world outside.

Police quickly took a suspect into custody: Jarrod Ramos of Laurel, Md., who reportedly had a long-running grudge against the newspaper.

The deceased, some of whom were described by colleagues as old-school newspaper people, sound like the sort of creative, dedicated folks who are familiar to just about every newsroom.

These are the sort of determined journalists behind the tweet on the newspaper's Twitter account in the wee hours after the tragedy that "Yes, we're putting out a damn paper tomorrow."

And they did, which comes as little surprise to me. News people tend to live for their next opportunity to report or comment on the news. We just don't expect the news to be about us.

Yet ever since the terrorist attack on the French satirical weekly Charlie Hebdo left 12 people dead and 11 injured in Paris in 2015, I know I am not alone among news workers in pushing the possibility of a similar attack here to the back of my mind. The perseverance of the Capital Gazette staff should be an inspiration to us all — and not just in the news business.

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It didn't take long for news by reporters and editors who were covering their own story on social networks to be flooded with dispatches from the rest of the Twitterverse. Many chimed in with accusations, assumptions and conspiracy theories about who was responsible for the tragedy.

Many predictably try to fit the story into the national "incivility" debate that welled up earlier in the week after aides to President Donald Trump were verbally attacked while dining out by opponents of the administration's "zero-tolerance" immigration policy.

But this episode doesn't easily fit into the national left-versus-right political narratives. The Capital Gazette is a classic example of the backbone of the news business: Local news.

It is here at the sort of middle-size newspapers where so many of us journos begin our careers and sometimes spend our entire careers, building a level of trust with the local community that enables local media to help local government serve the public better.

But "fake news"? It's not so easy to make that charge against papers and other media in a community small enough for people to hold local journalists accountable. Reporters know it too. You want to be sure to get the story right and spell all the names correctly when you know you might well run into the people involved at a local church or supermarket.

With that, my heart goes out to the Capital Gazette staff, their families and to the community that knows them best, just as the newspaper knows the community.

As one of my colleagues observed, I feel as though tragedy has hit a member of my extended family. I have often advised journalism students that "If you plan to stay in this business, get used to the people who are working around you. You'll probably see them again. Media are a very small world."

Indeed, I feel as though I know those who were killed while doing their jobs, based on the descriptions given by their coworkers at the paper.

Gerald Fischman was editor of the editorial page — which, after the deaths, ran a mostly blank page and a message that included the words "We are speechless."

Wendi Winters was a community reporter who also oversaw editing of special publications and wrote a "Teen of the Week" column.

John McNamara was an old-school professional who "didn't wear a fedora," a colleague said, "but maybe he should have."

Rebecca Smith was recently hired as a sales assistant in the Annapolis office after working in marketing for a health care organization, according to The Baltimore Sun.

Rob Hiaasen was a former feature writer for The Baltimore Sun who joined the Capital Gazette in 2010 as an assistant editor and columnist. He also taught journalism as an adjunct at the University of Maryland.

The brother of best-selling author and Miami Herald columnist Carl Hiaasen, his humorous columns online reveal how he, like his brother, had mastered of the art of giving readers something to chuckle and think about amid the depressing front-page news of the day. We could use some of that humor now.

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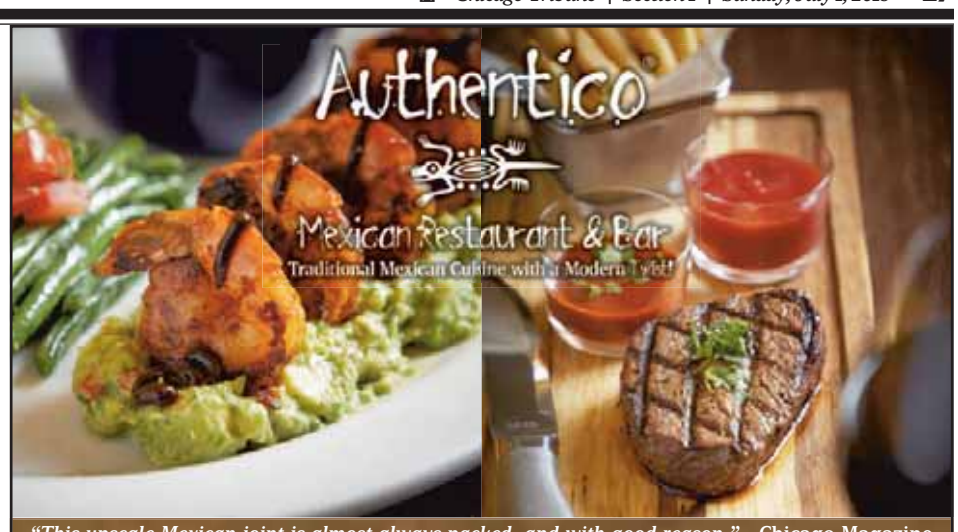


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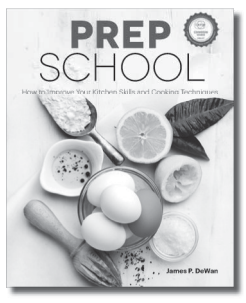
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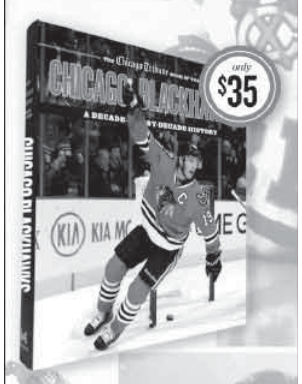
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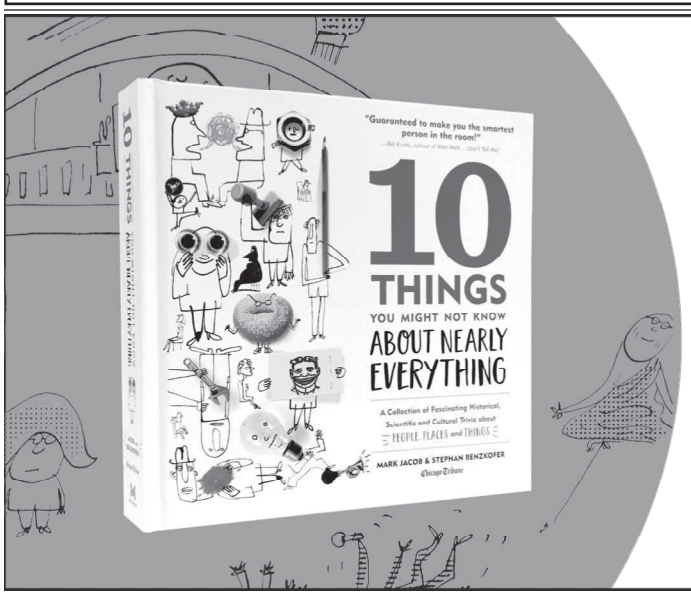
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CHANGE OF SUBJECT



By Eric Zorn

It's time to build a wall around the 'open borders' lie



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Children on the Mexican side of a U.S.-Mexico border fence in Sunland, N.M., last week.

Here and there, now and then, there are certainly Democrats who support "open borders" — international boundaries marked merely with the sort of "Welcome to ..." signs that separate, say, Illinois from Wisconsin, or, at most, the cursory, nod-and-wave checkpoints that used to separate the U.S. from Canada.

The left is home to more than a few one-world utopians, and it's healthy to have thought experiments every now and then. Why do freedoms of movement and association ostensibly granted by nature or, if you will, God, stop at man-made borders? That kind of thing.

But really, no. President Donald Trump's increasingly frequent accusation along these lines is a lie.

"Democrats love open borders," he said in a June 19 speech to the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

"The Democrats want open borders," Trump said the following day in a speech in Duluth, Minn. "Let everybody come in. Let everybody pour in — we don't care, let them come in from the Middle East, let them come in from all over the place. We don't care."

And on Monday, speaking to reporters: "The Democrats want open borders, and they don't care about crime."

Then there are the tweets: Democrats "want Open Borders and don't care about Crime!" (June 24) "The Democrats are in Turmoil! Open Borders and unchecked Crime" and "the Democrats... want Open Borders and Unlimited Crime" (Tuesday) , "THE DEMS WANT OPEN BORDERS" (Wednesday) and so on.

As Trump has repeated this canard, first on the campaign trail and now in the White House, journalistic fact-checkers have repeatedly examined the claim and ruled it false.

Politico, September 2016: "Trump said again last week during a North Carolina rally that (Hillary Clinton) was for 'open borders.' In fact, her position includes supporting recent immigration legislation that sought to heighten the country's border security while installing a new system that finds people who have overstayed their visas and has them removed from the U.S."

The Guardian, October 2016: Democratic President Barack "Obama has deported a record more than 2.5 million people since he took office, including a record 438,421 people in 2013, and increased border patrol staff to a record 21,444 agents in 2011; his policy could not reasonably be described as 'amnesty' or 'open borders.' "

PolitiFact, June 28: "Trump bases this attack on Democratic opposition to his promised border wall with Mexico. Democrats argue a border wall is costly and not the most effective tool to combat illegal immigration and crime. Instead, they favor other types of barriers, technology, increases in border personnel and other improvements."

New York Times, June 27: "In 2013, every single Democrat in the Senate voted for the so-called Gang of Eight immigration overhaul bill that would have provided about $40 billion for border enforcement, including deploying thousands more agents and building 700 miles of fencing ... And in 2006, 26 Senate Democrats voted to build 700 miles of walls and fences on the southwestern border."

The Times also noted all 193 House Democrats have signed onto a proposal that "enhances technology used to monitor the border, and provides $110 million in grants annually for collaboration between local law enforcement and Border Patrol agents."

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, the young Democrat who identifies as a socialist and stunned the Democratic establishment Tuesday when she upset veteran New York Rep. Joe Crowley in a congressional primary, flatly denied in an interview with NPR on Wednesday the oft-printed accusation that she is for open borders.

"We have to have a secure border," she told host Steve Inskeep. "We need to make sure that people are, in fact, documented."

These truths are not likely to knock Trump off message, and the right-wing media seem to have his back on this topic. In a response to the New York Times fact-check, the Washington Examiner's Philip Wegmann triumphantly offered the counter-example of Rep. Keith Ellison, D-Minn., the deputy chair of the Democratic National Committee, who in May was photographed at a parade wearing a T-shirt that said, in Spanish, "I don't believe in borders."

That's one. Maybe. I found no other mention online of Ellison promoting open borders. His office in Washington did not provide a clarifying statement when I inquired Friday.

Wegmann's other example was actor Cynthia Nixon, who is challenging New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

"Nixon hasn't called for abolishing the border just yet," Wegmann conceded, but her support of driver's licenses for undocumented immigrants and making New York a "sanctuary state" makes it "obvious she wants to make (the border) meaningless for anyone who has already crossed over it illegally."

In this we glimpse the actual contours of the actual debate between the parties about how to secure the border and how to deal with otherwise law-abiding people who are living here illegally. It's a vital debate, but saying "open borders" are under serious consideration only serves to poison it.

Ahem

I'm a bit of a cougher. Compared with my wife, say, who even in the depths of a winter cold seldom clears her lungs with a good hack, I'm episodically practically tubercular. And even a very mild, lingering cold can cause me to dry cough unexpectedly, sometimes prompting my colleagues to suggest I be quarantined.

So my sympathies are profound for the unnamed audience member at the June 23 Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert whose loud cough near the beginning of Luigi Cherubini's funeral cantata for Joseph Haydn prompted CSO conductor Riccardo Muti to stop the music and offer a quick scolding, according to a news story by my colleague Morgan Greene.

How unnecessarily embarrassing!

Some coughs, like sneezes, simply can't be suppressed, and sometimes they rise up even when you're feeling otherwise pretty healthy or have availed yourself of cough drops, which the CSO provides in great quantity. These reflexive eruptions aren't the result of negligence — like when your unsilenced cellphone rings — or rudeness — like when you unwrap a piece of candy when the orchestra is playing pianissimo.

They're the result of being human. And when you perform for audiences of humans, you're going to have to play through them from time to time.

Re: Tweets

This week I generated two click polls, one for best political tweet and the other for best non-political tweet. The winner in the political division was New York Times TV critic James Poniewozik (@poniewozik) for "The Red Hen should have just taken Sarah Sanders' order, then spent an hour saying, 'We'll get back to you on that.' " The non-political winner was perennial finalist @wildethingy for "When my wife told me to stop pretending to be a flamingo, I just had to put my foot down."

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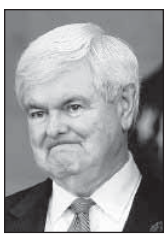
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10 things you might not know about

EXCUSES

By Mark Jacob and Stephan Benzkofer

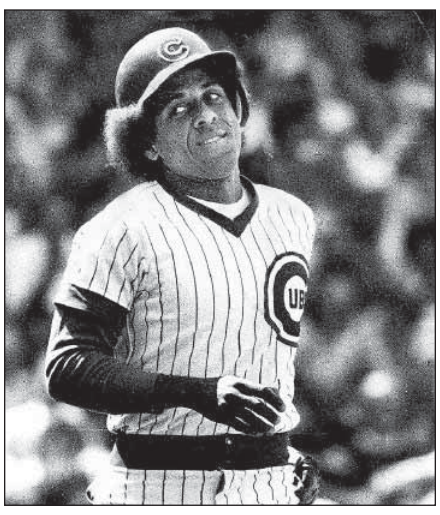
Excuses, excuses. Roseanne Barr blamed the drug Ambien for a racist tweet she wrote about Valerie Jarrett that caused Barr to lose her TV show. And President Donald Trump says he's optimistic about nuclear talks with North Korea, but if they go badly, "I'll find some kind of excuse." Here are 10 facts with plausible explanations:



Gingrich

1 Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich once blamed his past personal indiscretions, including marital infidelity, on his patriotism. "There's no question at times of my life, partially driven by how passionately I felt about this country, that I worked far too hard and things happened in my life that were not appropriate," he said.

2 Psychologists tell us that we make excuses as much to protect our own self-image as our reputation. In making an excuse, we typically try to shift responsibility from a trait we consider more important to our core being to something less so — or better yet, to something beyond our control. For example, I failed to turn in that homework not because I didn't understand the material (not smart enough), but because I was too busy (didn't plan enough) — and then I got sick (out of my control). Which is just as well, because a study done by University of Florida researchers in 2002 found that most excuses don't protect your reputation anyway.



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3 Some of the most bizarre excuses spring from the sports arena. Cubs outfielder Jose Cardenal, above, asked to be scrubbed from the lineup for a spring training game in 1972 because crickets in his hotel room kept him up all night. North Korean women's soccer team officials said their poor performance against the U.S. squad in 2011 was due to the team being hit by lightning the month before. And Zambian tennis pro Lighton Ndefwayl blamed one loss on his tight jockstrap and his opponent's flatulence.



LOUIS LANZANO/AP 2008

Tatum O'Neal

4 When celebrities run into drug trouble, they sometimes offer amazing explanations. Tatum O'Neal reportedly told police she tried to buy crack to research an acting role but later said she did so because she was upset that her dog died. When police found a suspicious white substance in Lindsay Lohan's pants, she told them she had borrowed her friend's jeans. (She tested positive for cocaine.) On the other hand, Method Man of the Wu-Tang Clan admitted drug use as an excuse for a different crime: failing to pay New York state income tax. "Because I got high, I forgot to pay," he said.



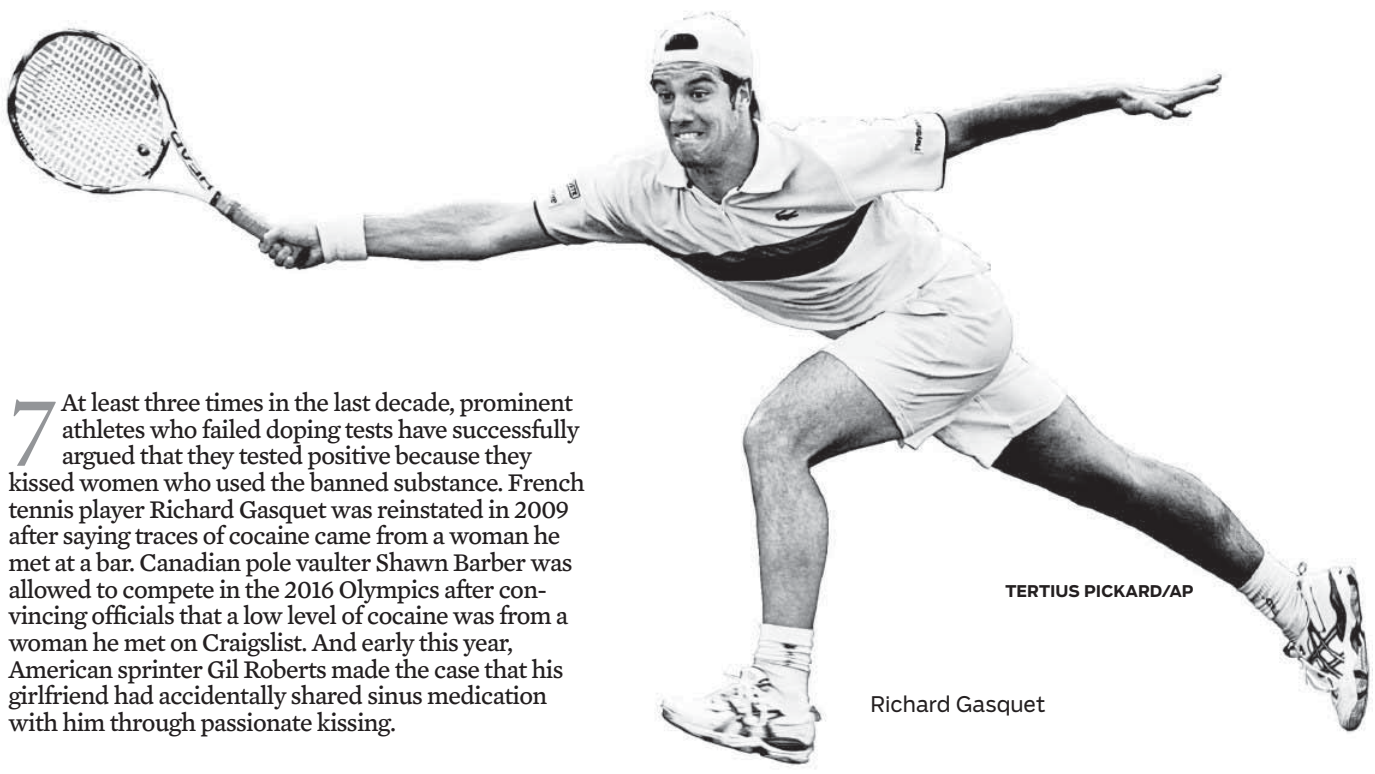
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5 The "Twinkie defense" has been misunderstood. Yes, former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White's junk food habits were discussed at his trial in the 1978 murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. And yes, the jury found that White suffered from diminished capacity and convicted him of a lesser charge, voluntary manslaughter. But White's attorneys weren't claiming that Twinkies made him do it. Rather, they were trying to show that his mental state was troubled, and one sign was the deterioration of his diet from health food to junk food. Twinkies were such a small part of the case that, decades later, defense attorney Douglas Schmidt wasn't even sure the word had been used in court. (It was, but only in passing.) Schmidt did remember references to Ho Hos and Ding Dongs.



White

6 It may come as no surprise that the first person in the U.S. to successfully plead not guilty to murder because of temporary insanity was a U.S. congressman. In 1859, Dan Sickles, who would go on to play a notorious role for the North at Gettysburg, discovered his wife was having an affair with Philip Barton Key, the Washington, D.C., district attorney and son of Francis Scott Key. Purportedly in an unthinking rage, Sickles went looking the next day for Key, found him in Lafayette Square across the street from the White House and killed him in broad daylight. Public sentiment was strong for Sickles, seeing the murder of a wife's lover as justified, so his chances at acquittal looked good. Still, Sickles' lawyers felt they needed more and argued that he was so upset that "his mind became diseased." When the judge instructed the jury before deliberations, he validated the defense's novel argument by telling them they could consider the question of insanity at the moment the crime was committed. The jury acquitted Sickles in just 70 minutes.



TERTIUS PICKARD/AP

Richard Gasquet

7 At least three times in the last decade, prominent athletes who failed doping tests have successfully argued that they tested positive because they kissed women who used the banned substance. French tennis player Richard Gasquet was reinstated in 2009 after saying traces of cocaine came from a woman he met at a bar. Canadian pole vaulter Shawn Barber was allowed to compete in the 2016 Olympics after convincing officials that a low level of cocaine was from a woman he met on Craigslist. And early this year, American sprinter Gil Roberts made the case that his girlfriend had accidentally shared sinus medication with him through passionate kissing.



MARK LENNIHAN/AP 2009

8 Sometimes the best excuse is denying there's a problem. In 2005, a British Airways flight with 351 passengers lost power in one of its four engines on takeoff from Los Angeles International Airport, but the pilot decided to continue the flight anyway — to London. An airline spokesperson later said, "The plane is certified to fly on three engines. It is perfectly safe to do so." The 747 ended up landing in Manchester, England, after running low on fuel. British officials ruled that continuing the flight was OK. U.S. officials disagreed but let the issue drop over jurisdiction questions. The airline denied the decision had anything to do with money. Aborting the flight would have required the pilot to dump $30,000 in fuel, and likely meant the airline would have had to pay as much as $275,000 to the inconvenienced passengers — under a rule that went into effect three days prior.

9 Flora Burkhart, accused of rear-ending another vehicle and then leaving the scene in Van Buren, Ark., in 2012, gave this explanation for doing so: She had to put some ice cream in the freezer before it melted.

10 This list ends at nine, which is inexcusable.

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Turn 'em over, Mr. Berrios

Cook County Assessor Joseph Berrios is the latest in a long line of Illinois officials to learn they can't keep the public's business secret. Like the others, Berrios has wasted taxpayer money fighting to keep information from the people who pay his salary and keep the lights on in his office.

On Friday, a three-judge Illinois appellate panel affirmed what a lower court judge told Berrios in December of 2016: *No, you can't deny the Tribune's request for more information about how your office assesses residential and commercial properties. Turn over these documents.*

A quick recap: In June 2017 the Tribune, later joined by ProPublica Illinois, began exposing how Berrios' system results in punishing property tax bills for disadvantaged communities while affluent property owners hire attorneys to win assessment reductions. And downtown buildings have been systematically undervalued at the expense of small businesses in poor neighborhoods.

The Tribune requested more information about how Berrios' assessment process works, citing the state's Freedom of Information Act. Berrios refused, saying the information was part of a "deliberative process" and therefore not subject to state open records laws. In the 2016 ruling, Cook County Circuit Judge Neil H. Cohen scoffed at Berrios' argument and ruled for the Tribune.

Berrios foolishly appealed. Which brings us to Friday's slapdown. "The public has a strong right to know about how they are being taxed by their government as opposed to the government's fairly meek interest in secrecy. The balance in this case weighs in favor of the public, and in favor of disclosure," Appellate Justice John C. Griffin wrote. "The information requested by the Tribune in this case is critical in order for the public to understand how they are being taxed."

Got that, Mr. Berrios, and all you officials who hide public documents from the public? *The public has a strong right to know.* When will every public official learn that lesson? How much more taxpayer money will officials waste as they futilely try to keep citizens in the dark?

Enough, Mr. Berrios. Turn over the documents.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The problem is that many progressives seem to think that whenever politicians invoke "the rule of law" as a motive for enforcing borders, that is racial code. I don't doubt that there's some truth to this. Maybe a lot of it. But the fact remains that America's current immigration regime, in practice, functions by having the law and then not enforcing it.

Populists only win elections when the elites discredit themselves in the eyes of the public, and a regime of saying one thing and doing something else is corrosive to democratic norms. It's perfectly legitimate for voters to want their politicians to demonstrate that they care about enforcing some limits on immigration.

That is exactly the thing that many American voters believe Democrats are unwilling to do — to draw a line somewhere. Because deep down, voters suspect, they don't want to.

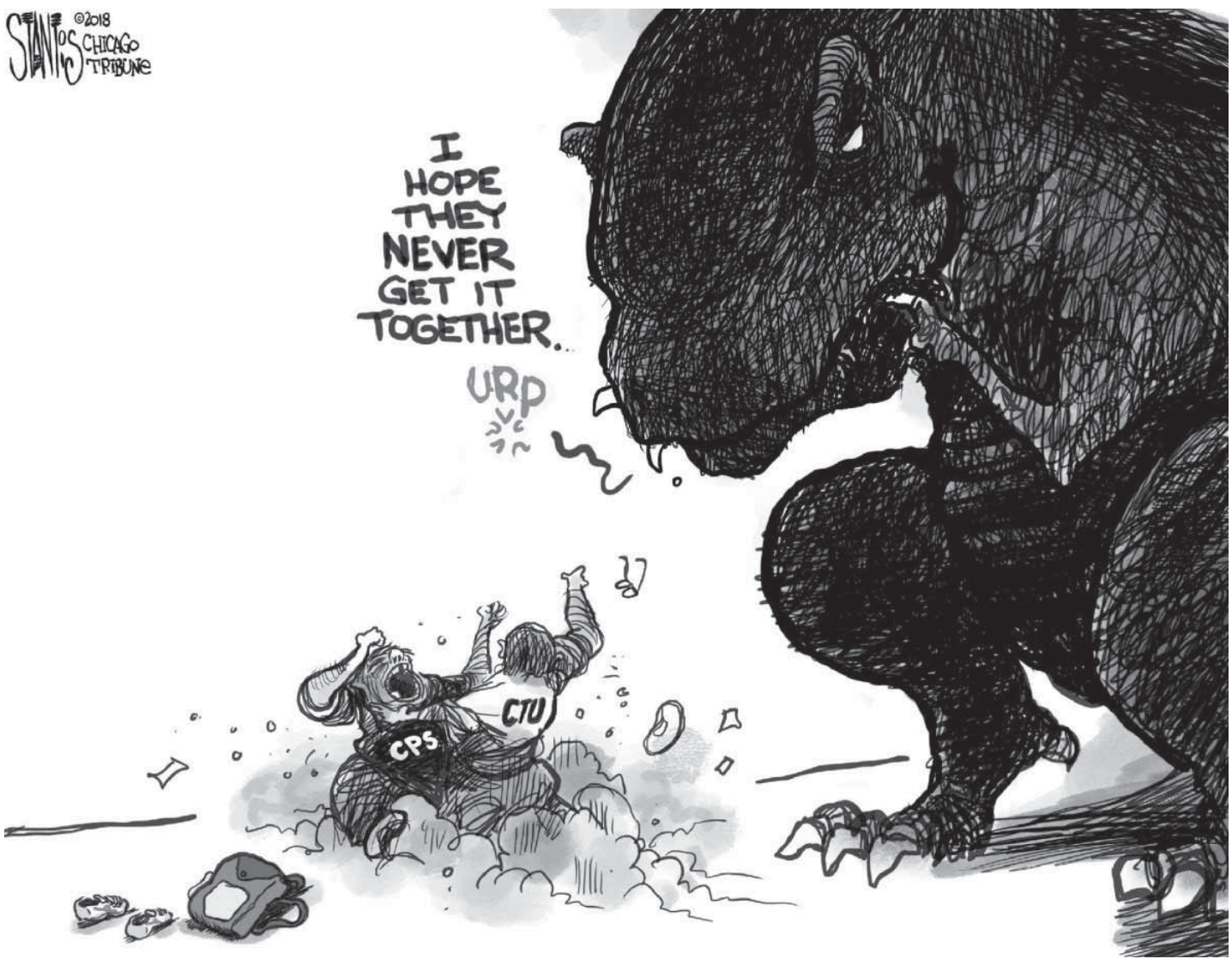
And, well, many voters think that could be worse than President Trump.

Pascal-Emmanuel Gobry, The Atlantic

Kathy McVay was struck in the face by a flying object while attending a Major League Baseball game in Philadelphia. In interviews after the incident, Ms. McVay looked as if she'd gone a few rounds with Floyd Mayweather. But the flying object was not a baseball. Ms. McVay's shiner was caused by an airborne hot dog, wrapped in duct tape. The collision took place amid the Phillie Phanatic's hot dog launch, in which the team's longtime green and furry mascot uses what resembles a rocket launcher to propel wieners into the stands between innings. The device would not appear out of place at a Bastille Day parade.

Ms. McVay has indicated that she does not plan to take legal action. If she did, it would be a trifecta of Americana — baseball, hot dogs and litigation.

Randy Maniloff, The Wall Street Journal



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GUT CHECK FOR CTU AND CPS

Pick almost any education issue, and you'll find Chicago Public Schools brass and Chicago Teachers Union leaders glaring across a chasm. The two groups rarely if ever agree. Or cooperate.

On Wednesday, CPS CEO Janice Jackson unveiled another district response to the scandal exposed by the Tribune's "Betrayed" series: CPS is opening an expansive new internal clearinghouse for sexual abuse allegations brought against educators, other staffers or students.

Here's the passage we wish we could write: *Leaders of CTU and CPS enthusiastically pledged their full cooperation to protect children and make this vital reform work. Because if they don't, it will fail.*

Instead, Jackson and CTU Vice President Jesse Sharkey clashed over how the office would work. Any parent or Chicagoan looking for reassurance of a students-first spirit didn't get much.

OK, CPS and CTU — it's gut-check time. You can skirmish and bicker as usual. Or you can work together to protect children, not turf.

Here's how:

The challenge for CPS: Move fast to safeguard students, but also adequately think through each step. District officials sprang the new internal office and a raft of policies and procedures not just on CTU, but also on CPS Inspector General Nicholas Schuler — now in charge of investigating adult-on-student accusations. Neither got much if any notice, or had a chance to suggest improvements.

Accountability is one concern. Under the new structure and policies, a CPS employee who hears an abuse allegation will be required to immediately call the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. That's good. But the policy calls for a second call to the school's principal. That risks tainting the crime scene, the victim or witness accounts, and the investigation before it gets started. Principals, for instance, would have time to cover up evidence that they failed to protect children. We'd rather see the second call go to the inspector general's office, which will investigate complaints. He or DCFS can notify law enforcement. No one else needs to know.

The challenge for CTU: The union has more than 25,000 first responders in classrooms, hallways and gyms. We've often heard CTU leaders invoke the mantra that everything they do is "about the children." The union wants raises? It's about the kids. Better teaching conditions? It's about the kids. More librarians and nurses? Yep.

What about aggressively reporting sexual abuse under the new guidelines? In other words, going forward will CTU be more concerned about protecting kids, or preserving its members' jobs?

On Wednesday, Sharkey raised this concern about the new policy: "When tutoring a student alone in your room after school, for example, puts you under a cloud of suspicion, I think we have to be concerned about what that would mean for the work that we do as educators," he said. "What does it mean for a coach? What does it mean for someone who tutors students, that we now have a situation where we're requiring people to report, 'Hey, I saw someone alone in a room with a student?' "

Sharkey raises a fair point. But CTU members could interpret that as an excuse to err on the side of looking away from suspicions of abuse. We hope the CTU will cooperate with CPS to protect children, and encourage union members to take the risk of reporting. Whether they say it aloud or not, CTU members will be looking for bold signals from their leaders about whether they should, or shouldn't, aggressively help the district eradicate abuse.

We understand why CPS and the CTU often clash. But this isn't a prickly contract negotiation. Or a disputed staffing decision. Or a controversial proposal to open or close a school. This crisis threatens the Chicago school system's foundation — trust. Parents must trust that school officials will protect children. Students must trust that the system will safeguard them against predators.

Ms. Jackson, Mr. Sharkey, it's up to you: Without CPS and the CTU visibly working together to build that trust, more predators will stalk CPS hallways.

And more children will suffer grievous harm.

Time's up for sick and vacation payouts

House Speaker Michael Madigan's chief of staff resigned from his post in June following allegations of inappropriate conduct. He also left with a big check.

Tim Mapes, a 40-year state employee, had accrued $130,500 in unused vacation and sick time, The Associated Press reported. A practice that ended in 1998 allowed state workers to receive half-pay for accumulated sick days. Mapes qualified for some of that. Current policy allows employees to accumulate unused sick days and count them toward years of service, which bumps up their pensions. He qualified for that too. And he was able to cash out unused vacation days.

The Mapes payout highlights a public sector perk that the private sector has largely abandoned: allowing employees to endlessly bank sick and vacation time. Across the country, state legislatures and oversight boards have been tightening those protocols. Illinois legislators, listen up.

The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education two years ago capped at 50 the number of vacation days high-level employees could stockpile. The move came after a state university president retired with a package worth more than $450,000 through a combination of his pension and unused sick and vacation time. He ended up repaying about $12,000 due to a calculation error. But still.

Not only are such payouts eye-popping, they're often not budgeted for, leaving governments scrambling — and in some cases borrowing — to write the checks.

Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker introduced legislation that would limit accrued sick time for certain public workers to 1,000 hours. Lawmakers, however, have not yet passed his plan. "Sick leave is a benefit designed to offer employees a way to deal with health and family issues, not a retirement bonus," Baker said.

Precisely. And yet, end-of-career payouts for accrued sick time have become part of public workers' expectations.

New Jersey lawmakers, including Democratic leaders who bucked organized labor, introduced legislation last year to limit to $7,500 sick day payouts for all public workers statewide. Their inspiration? Jersey City's former police chief who in 2017 retired with an expected windfall of more than $500,000.

The abusive accrual of sick and vacation time is a problem at all levels of government. Chicago Public Schools paid upward of $100,000 each to more than 300 principals and administrators between 2006 and 2011 as they left the system. Outgoing schools CEO Arne Duncan cashed out more than $50,000 in unused vacation time in 2009. Jody Weis, who served as Chicago police superintendent for three years, left with a $76,000 payout.

In the private sector, the time-off mantra is "use it or lose it." Few employers allow workers to stockpile unused vacation and sick time. But when it's taxpayer money, the mantra seems to be, "Who cares?"

Mapes leaves with one of those big fat checks, despite claims of sexual harassment filed against him by a colleague. Those accusations now rest with the legislative inspector general. His departure is just one example of a sick-and-vacation perk in state government that needs to go. Time's up for that, too.

PERSPECTIVE

The Dems should nominate a woman in 2020



Steve Chapman

In 1970, a third-party candidate named James Buckley defeated an incumbent in a race for the U.S. Senate in New York on the slogan: "Isn't it time *we* had a senator?" In 2020, masses of female voters who have joined in a national mobilization against Donald Trump will be asking: "Isn't it time *we* had a president?"

He won in 2016 despite getting only 42 percent of women's votes. The first manifestation of the breadth and fervor of the post-election anti-Trump feeling was the Women's March, held the day after his inauguration.

When the protests in Washington and other cities were tallied, scholars Erica Chenoweth and Jeremy Pressman reported that the event was "likely the largest single-day demonstration in recorded U.S. history." More than 3 million people — perhaps in excess of 5 million — participated, most of them female.

It was not a passing phenomenon. One year later, huge crowds turned out again – 300,000 in Chicago — to oppose Trump and his policies. A Gallup Poll in January found that 45 percent of men approved of his performance — but only 33 percent of women did.

Trump has not just irretrievably alienated women; he has galvanized them. This year, more women have run for office than ever before. In March, Politico reported that "so far, at least 575 women have declared their intention to run for the House, the Senate or governor."

In House and Senate races, the number of female candidates has jumped by 60 percent since 2016. Like 1992, 2018 is already being called "the year of the woman" — and it's likely to last far longer than a year.

When 28-year-old Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez upset veteran Democratic Rep. Joseph Crowley in a New York congressional Democratic primary Tuesday, she showed the value of offering something visibly different. Rep. John Yarmuth, D-Ky., said afterward, "You don't want to run against a Democratic woman this year."

Plenty of men reject Trump and what he stands for. But the face of the "resistance" is female — perhaps because women feel, and are, especially at risk from his administration. If he is defeated for re-election in 2020, they will be a major reason.



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"You don't want to run against a Democratic woman this year."

— U.S. Rep. John Yarmuth, after Rep. Joseph Crowley's primary defeat

Such women are not likely to be content with replacing Trump with the 45th man to hold the office. There are plenty of potential male candidates who are experienced, competent and philosophically in tune with Democratic voters. But estrogen deficiency could be a fatal condition in the 2020 primaries.

Trump's election was a triumph of crude, old-fashioned misogyny and gender stereotyping over modern notions of equality. It forced many Americans to recognize the stubborn virulence of sexist attitudes.

At Trump rallies, these were as subtle as a chain saw. Vendors offered shirts and buttons with messages such as "Trump That Bitch" and "KFC Hillary Special: 2 Fat Thighs, 2 Small Breasts, Left Wing." His supporters were willing to forgive, if not applaud, his recorded boasts about committing sexual assault.

The election of a woman in 2020 would serve as a thumping repudiation of Trump's reckless, ill-informed, inhuman and dangerous policies but also his singularly malignant attitudes toward women. To replace him with Joe Biden, Bernie Sanders or one of any number of male senators and governors would implicitly discount the importance of eradicating sexism.

Trump won partly because of complacency among those who expected victory to go to Hillary Clinton, who was so familiar and flawed that she defused enthusiasm even among members of her own sex.

Barack Obama was perfectly matched for the historical significance of being the first African-American president. Clinton lacked the capacity to inspire that moments of this magnitude demand.

Fortunately, the Democratic Party has many able and well-qualified female prospects. The most plausible all happen to be senators: Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, Kirsten Gillibrand of New York, Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota, Kamala Harris of California and Maggie Hassan of New Hampshire.

It's not just that no man on the horizon is better equipped than any of these women to repair the damage done by Trump. It's also that for 229 years, the highest office in the land has been deprived of the abilities of half the population.

Maybe a woman would bring talents, perceptions and ideas that have been lacking in previous occupants of the Oval Office. Maybe not. But we are way past due for a female candidate to be elected president. And nothing would be more fitting than for the loser to be Donald Trump.

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How aldermanic prerogative segregates Chicago

By Ameya Pawar and Marisa Novara

Recently, five aldermen stood up for locating affordable housing near jobs and challenged the absolute power of a fellow alderman in a Chicago City Council zoning committee meeting.

True, a majority of aldermen sided with Far Northwest Side Ald. Anthony Napolitano, 41st, in rejecting a proposed development with 30 units of affordable housing proposed for his predominantly white ward. It seems that political traditions die hard, even with a proposal that would be a slam dunk in meeting local needs, just steps from the CTA Blue Line Cumberland station, with reduced parking and easy transit access to the O'Hare International Airport jobs juggernaut.

In Chicago, aldermen control zoning changes in their wards. Chicago's unwritten rule of aldermanic prerogative has long dictated that land use and zoning matters are handled by the local aldermen. Some argue this type of local control gives voice to constituents over what happens in their communities. And taking input from constituents is at the core of an alderman's job.

But if you follow affordable housing proposals nationwide, opponents of affordable housing use the local-control handbook to thwart housing proposals.

So, in light of Chicago's iron grip on local control, the most surprising part was that five aldermen actually voted against it. They came out against protectionism — against local control and for the greater good.

We see a chink in the armor of aldermanic prerogative, and here's why it matters.

Government at every level has a long and troubling history of creating and enforcing racial and economic segregation under the pretext of "respecting local preferences." While listening to constituents is a crucial part of being an elected official, bowing to exclusionary and even racist pressures should not be. And speaking of such pressures, holding a mirror up to our fellow residents of Chicago is long overdue. We are not saying everyone who opposes affordable housing is racist, but as residents we have to acknowledge that when we protest housing affordability in areas that lack it, we are contributing not only to Chicago's segregated reality but to the political pressure to maintain it.

Aldermanic prerogative is deservedly on the hot seat, but over and over we see residents demanding that their elected officials maintain their separate realities. Voters have asked for it, and they've gotten it. Now we must all work together to change it.

The impact of a full century of decisions since the start of the Great Migration in 1916 is clear: Chicago's zoning and land-use decisions have been concentrated in the hyperlocal hands of 50 aldermen and their constituents, creating a landscape riven with the winners and losers of racial and economic segregation and all of its resulting inequities. It is a feudal system, rather than one that considers what is best for the city as a whole.

Can the committee's 7-5 vote fault line be the start of writing a different story? We believe it can.

That starts with an explicit expectation that every community and ward work together to increase the city's affordable housing supply, not only some.

Further, Chicago already has signaled that it values housing near mass transit with the 2015 strengthening of a transit-oriented development ordinance; we cannot relitigate matters of density and affordability on a case-by-case basis, and especially not in areas where affordability is lacking.

Finally, we need a transparent and accountable decision-making structure for what affordable developments the city will financially support. These are things we can do, and we must do. In the meantime, we plan to introduce an incremental step forward: legislation that limits aldermanic prerogative in wards where affordable housing is needed the most.

As a recent California law with a similar goal explained, "Local control must be about how a community meets its housing goals, not whether it meets those goals."

Chicago is saddled with profound racial and economic segregation, the costs of which the Metropolitan Planning Council has painstakingly documented. We've deferred to local decision-makers on matters that should be citywide policy, and we've allowed individual and systemic racism to flourish. Over time, the means have changed but the impact persists. In today's political climate there are numerous calls for empathy, mutual understanding and focusing our efforts on the common good. If we are serious about these ideals then let's lead with action.

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America at risk

When many in the media were speculating about the appointment of a special counsel after President Donald Trump fired FBI Director James Comey, U.S. Sen. Tom Cotton appeared on CNN and said that doing so would interfere with American "stability."

As John Stuart Mill wrote, "A party of order or stability, and a party of progress or reform, are both necessary elements of a healthy state of political life." Stability is an often underappreciated aspect of foreign and domestic policies. While it shouldn't always supersede other valid national concerns, stability in general promotes economic vitality, political efficiency and social cohesion.

Concerns about stability are on the rise again in America's bilateral relationship with Russia, which many allege to have colluded with members of the Trump campaign in the 2016 elections. Is it better to have a functioning relationship with Russia or seriously censure Russia for its manipulations? These are the options the Democrats and Republicans represent. Cleaving so close to Russia, including a planned July 16 meeting between Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin, raises the specter of instability domestically between Trump critics and supporters at around the same time many expect Robert Mueller's report to come out.

Further instability comes from the fractiousness in Congress. It almost mirrors the later years of the Weimar Republic, when industry, finance, Junkers and small businesses fought among themselves and weighed whom to support to foster more stability within Germany's Reichstag. Nationalist and communist parties fought on the fringes, but the center was up for grabs. Similarly, our current Congress is so unstable that some are predicting a blue wave and others a red wave as interested parties choose their horses and voters consider their options. In the end, the powers in Germany underestimated the chaos Hitler would unleash through his appeals to a depression-wracked populace.

Recent studies show people do not vote on issues anymore, but vote based on their identities, which are further stratifying. This is a tactic Hitler pioneered, saying in one presentation to business leaders that Germany needed a nation based on personality.

The reason the Marshall Plan was so successful was that it did not repeat the mistakes of the Treaty of Versailles, which devastated Germany. The lesson of the Marshall Plan was to spread stability. Since World War II, at the helm of the world, America has promoted stability for the most part. But due to causes from demographic trends to a changing economy, stability is now precarious. It will be up to informed voters to weigh issues of stability in the upcoming midterm elections.

— David Vognar, Oak Lawn

Patriotic duty

The only things standing between democracies and authoritarian regimes are people — not words on parchment or years of standards; people are the humanity necessary to save freedom. The time to know this isn't after the fall of the largest and most powerful republic on Earth, it is before. The best chance the world has at leaning toward stability, rather than away, is an American democracy. The best hope the planet has during climate change is with an American democracy. The best life our children can achieve is with an American democracy.

Whatever the political belief, this is not politics. It is, instead, how society will function in the short term, long term, in neighborhoods, and on the world stage.

The very comfort we crave, the quiet we seek, is at stake.

Remember those history lessons when you wondered what it would be like to live in a country where the people's vote didn't matter, where regimes decided what jobs people had or if they got a degree? Where all money has a direct link to the ruling class? Well, that supposition is currently upon us. These are real times and they're on the cusp of happening ... if the people don't stand for freedom and democracy.

— Deb Lecos, Crystal Lake

Sore losers

When Democrats lost the election in 2016, there emerged a movement to get rid of the Electoral College, because they deemed it unfair, since they had more popular votes. Now I see some are proposing the elimination of lifetime appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court because a majority of conservative judges is threatening.

It seems to me the Founding Fathers were far smarter than present-day politicians when they set up this republic. In 2016, Americans were fed up with politicians and elected a president who is not beholden to any special interest group. It's time the Democrats man up and admit they lost fairly, because they keep trying the same old failed policies. You can't change the rules if you don't like the outcome.

— Andy Weiss, Downers Grove

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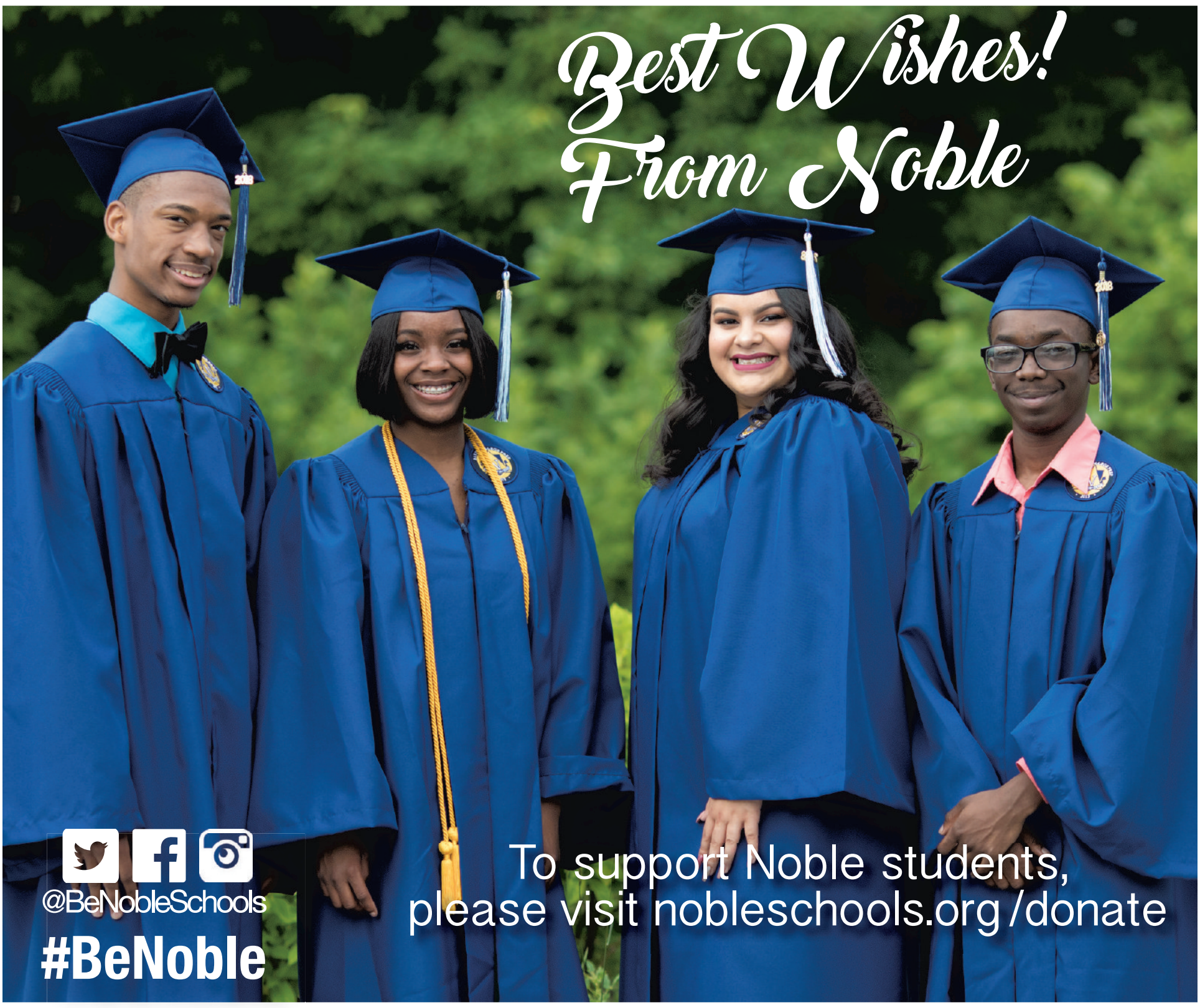
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Trump, allies rush to seat new justice

President narrows list to 7 potential nominees for court

By Noah Bierman
Washington Bureau



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Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, said he has talked to the White House about the vacancy after Justice Anthony Kennedy retires.

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and his Republican Senate allies are racing to choose and confirm a new justice in time for the next Supreme Court session Oct. 1 — an accelerated pace that could stymie opposition researchers and further pressure vulnerable Democrats up for re-election.

Trump, moving with unusual speed after Justice Anthony Kennedy announced his retirement Wednesday, told reporters Friday that he is considering five to seven candidates. He will interview one or two potential nominees this weekend at his Bedminster, N.J., golf club, he added, and announce his choice July 9.

The president also sought to court Senate support for what is certain to be a hard-fought confirmation battle, hosting six mostly moderate senators from both parties Thursday night at the White House. Senior aides called more than a dozen others to discuss the impending vacancy.

Trump's fast clip is possible because he is sticking with a previously compiled list of 25 potential nominees, most of whom he named during his campaign. It is a list that has been vetted by conservative groups.

All but one of the individuals on the list — GOP Sen. Mike Lee of Utah — are currently judges on state or federal courts.

"He's an outstanding talent," Trump said of Lee, leaving unclear whether the senator is among the finalists. "I actually saw him on television last night, where he said he would love the job. You know, usually, they don't say that."

The reliance on the prevetted list increases the likelihood that the nominee will oppose abortion rights. Trump, who as a presidential candidate said he would only name justices opposed to the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that created a constitutional right to abortion, told reporters he would not ask candidates about that ruling.

"They're all saying, 'Don't do that, you don't do that, you shouldn't do that,' " Trump said in a taped interview set to air Sunday on Fox News. "But I'm putting conservative people on, and I'm very proud of Neil Gorsuch. He has been outstanding. His opinions are so well written and so brilliant. I'm going to try and do something like that."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told Fox News on Thursday night that the Senate "should be able to work our way through the confirmation process sometime before early fall — hopefully in time for the new justice to begin the fall term of the Supreme Court."

Trump's timeline means he will introduce his pick just before he leaves for a series of high-profile meetings in Europe. McConnell's spokesman, Don Stewart, said the Senate would hold hearings in August — it was already planning to forgo the usual summer recess then — and vote in September.

Democrats say that as the Senate minority they are all but helpless to affect the calendar, and believe McConnell will use it to maximize his tactical and political advantage — just as he did in 2016 to thwart Senate confirmation of President Barack Obama's nominee for the Scalia seat that later went to Gorsuch.

With Republicans holding a 51-49 majority — 50-49 if the ailing Sen. John McCain of Arizona continues to be absent — Democrats' hope of defeating a nominee rests on keeping its senators unified in opposition, a tall order itself, and to be joined by at least one Republican defector.

The quick time frame could make it more difficult for Democrats.

Two Republicans whom Democrats are looking to for potential support — Sens. Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska — were among those who visited the White House on Thursday. Both favor abortion rights and could face a difficult choice if Trump chooses a nominee who is seen as certain to become the decisive vote to overturn or effectively gut Roe v. Wade.

Collins and Murkowski have told reporters that they would like Trump to look beyond his list of potential nominees, suggesting their discomfort with the candidates.

"While I recognize that it is inappropriate to ask a nominee how he or she would rule in any future case, I would certainly ask what their view is on the role of precedent and whether they considered Roe v. Wade to be settled law," Collins told The New York Times.

Democrats are hardly assured of staying united, with 10 senators up for re-election in states Trump won. One of those, Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia, has a history of opposing abortion rights. He, along with Sen. Heidi Heitkamp of North Dakota, who generally favors abortion rights, and Joe Donnelly of Indiana, were in the group invited Thursday to the White House.

All three voted to confirm Gorsuch and expressed openness to Trump's choice this time.

"The president assured me that he wants to look at someone that could gain a wide amount of support, so we will continue to work with this administration," Heitkamp said in a video she recorded outside the White House and posted on Twitter.

A Senate Democratic leadership aide said the party hopes to build opposition early, before Trump names a candidate, under the assumption that he will select a nominee who is widely seen as opposing abortion rights and the Affordable Care Act.

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Marchers unite to rip immigration policies

Protests all across country denounce separating families

By Ellen Knickmeyer
Associated Press



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"Hamilton" creator Lin-Manuel Miranda dedicates a lullaby from the musical to separated immigrant families during a rally Saturday at Lafayette Park across from the White House.

WASHINGTON — They wore white. They shook their fists in the air. They carried signs reading: "No more children in cages," and "What's next? Concentration Camps?"

In major cities and tiny towns, marchers gathered across America, moved by accounts of children separated from their parents at the U.S.-Mexico border, in the latest act of mass resistance against President Donald Trump's immigration policies.

Protesters flooded more than 700 marches, from immigrant-friendly cities like Los Angeles and New York to conservative Appalachia and Wyoming. They gathered on the front lawn of a Border Patrol station in McAllen, Texas, near a detention center where migrant children were being held in cages, and on a street corner near Trump's golf resort at Bedminster, N.J., where the president is spending the weekend.

Trump has backed away from family separations amid bipartisan and international uproar. His zero tolerance policy led officials to take more than 2,000 children from their parents as they tried to enter the country illegally, most of them fleeing violence, persecution or economic collapse in their home countries.

Those marching Saturday demanded the government reunite the families.

Trump took to Twitter amid the protests Saturday to show his support for Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Tweeting from New Jersey, Trump urged ICE agents to "not worry or lose your spirit" and wrote that "the radical left Dems want you out. Next it will be all police."

He later tweeted that he never pushed House Republicans to vote for immigration overhaul measures that failed last week, contradicting a post three days ago in which he urged GOP congressional members to pass them.

In Trump's hometown of New York City, a massive crowd poured across the Brooklyn Bridge in 90-degree heat, chanting "shame!" and "Donald Trump must go!"

"It's important for this administration to know that these policies that rip apart families — that treat people as less than human, like they're vermin — are not the way of God, they are not the law of love," said the Rev. Julie Hoplamazian, an Episcopal priest marching in Brooklyn, whose own grandparents fled to the U.S. during the Armenian genocide.

In Washington, a crowd estimated at 30,000 gathered in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

Lin-Manuel Miranda, the creator of the musical "Hamilton," sang a lullaby from the show that he dedicated to parents unable to sing to their children. Singer Alicia Keys brought her 7-year-old son and read a letter written by a woman whose child had been taken away from her at the border.

"It's upsetting. Families being separated, children in cages," said Emilia Ramos, a cleaner in the district, fighting tears at the rally. "Seeing everyone together for this cause, it's emotional."

Around her, thousands waved signs. Some read: "I care, do you?", referencing a jacket first lady Melania Trump wore when visiting child migrants. Her jacket had "I really don't care, do U?" scrawled across the back, and that message has become a rallying cry for Saturday's protesters.

"We care!" marchers shouted outside City Hall in Dallas.

Immigrant advocacy groups say they were thrilled to see the issue gaining traction.

"I have literally never seen Americans show up for immigrants like this," said Jess Morales Rocketto, political director at the National Domestic Workers Alliance, which represents nannies, housekeepers and caregivers.

All across the country, groups came together in city parks and downtown squares, and photos ricocheted around social media. Marches were held from Alaska to Maine, Florida to Oregon — even in Antler, N.D., population 27.

Some of the demonstrations were boisterous. Others were quiet.

Five people were arrested outside an ICE office in Dallas for blocking a road. At least one arrest was made in Columbus, Ohio, when protesters obstructed a downtown street. Light-rail service temporarily shut down in Minneapolis as thousands of demonstrators got in the way of the tracks. A rally in Portland, Maine, grew so large that police had to shut down part of a major street.

Other protesters converged on the international bridge that carries traffic between El Paso and Juarez, Mexico. They carried signs with slogans like "We are all immigrants" as they chanted "Love, not hate, makes America great."

Father, son disagree on Trump — run against other



SALOME QUIROA

David Quiroa Sr., left, and David Quiroa Jr. have filed to run for the statehouse.

By Michelle R. Smith
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A father and son in Rhode Island who disagree about President Donald Trump are running for the same office, one as a Republican, the other as an independent.

David Quiroa Sr., 47, and David Quiroa Jr., 22, both filed last month to run for a state House seat held by a Democrat.

Both live at the same address in Newport.

"It'll be interesting for sure. What better way to argue with my father than on the political level?" Quiroa Jr. said. "He definitely is a very good motivator. Even if it's to motivate to stop him."

The father and son said they frequently talk about politics and have since the son was little.

Quiroa Sr. ran for the same seat 14 years ago as a Republican and brought his son, the oldest of five children, along to gather signatures and knock on doors, they said.

He didn't win, but the experience left an impression on both.

When 2016 rolled around, Quiroa Jr. was finally old enough to vote for president. His candidate was Hillary Clinton. His father became an early and avid supporter of Trump.

Quiroa Sr. said he and his wife are "all the way for Trump," but the rest of the family are "not happy."

Quiroa Jr., who's running as an independent because of Trump's affiliation with the Republican Party, points out the discussions in their family are not all that unusual.

"Unfortunately, most of our country is divided right now," he said.

When the son heard his father was considering running for the seat, held by Democratic state Rep. Marvin Abney, he said he began thinking how important it is for young people to get involved in politics.

His father didn't take him seriously at first, he said.

"He thought I was kidding initially. He thought it was an empty threat. When he said he was going to go, I said I was going to go," said Quiroa Jr.

When the time came to drive to city hall to file papers, they went together.

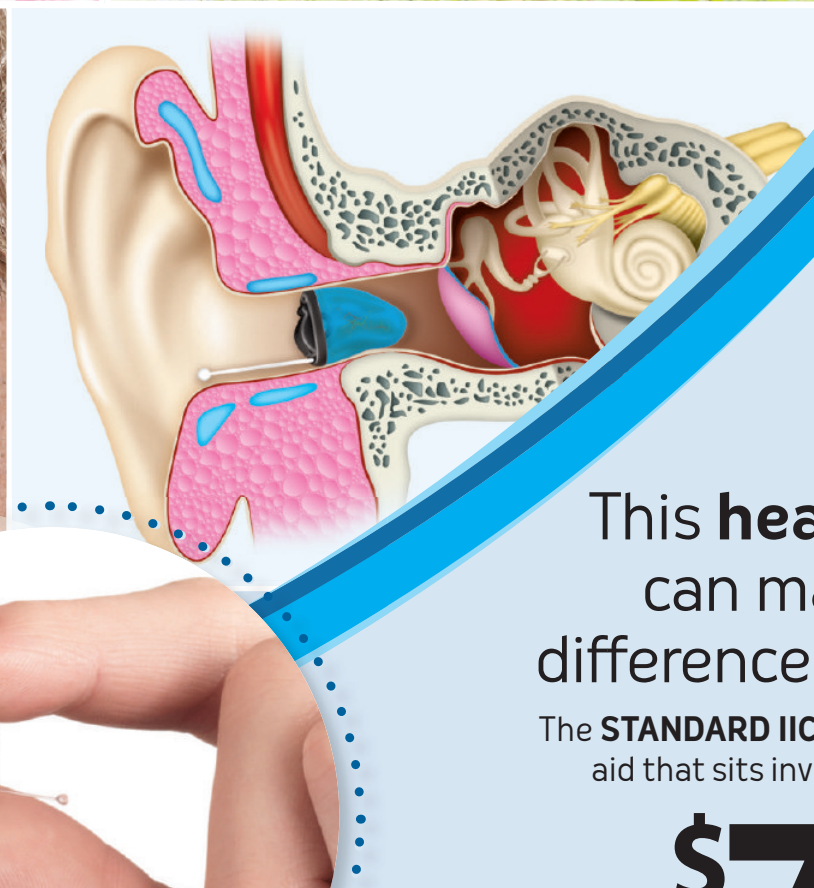
"We definitely had a lot of surprised faces," Quiroa Jr. said. "Everyone was smiling and laughing and saying 'Oh, that's so funny.' "

In the coming days, they'll be working separately to get 50 signatures to qualify for the ballot.











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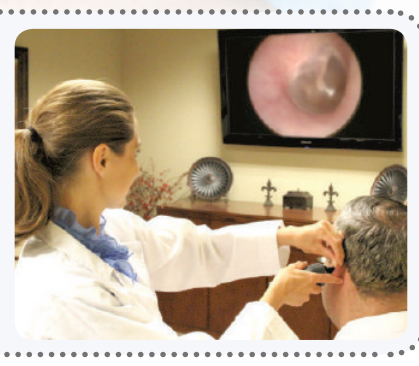
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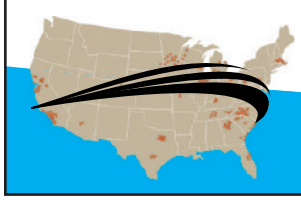
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Officials: Kim plotting to keep nuclear arsenal

U.S. findings signal N. Korea unlikely to denuclearize

By Ellen Nakashima and Joby Warrick
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence officials, citing newly obtained evidence, have concluded that North Korea does not intend to fully surrender its nuclear stockpile, and instead is considering ways to conceal the number of weapons and secret production facilities it has, according to U.S. officials.

The evidence, collected in the wake of the June 12 summit in Singapore, points to preparations to deceive the United States about the number of nuclear warheads in North Korea's arsenal as well as the existence of undisclosed facilities used to make fissile material for nuclear bombs, the officials said.

The findings support a new, previously undisclosed Defense Intelligence Agency estimate that North Korea is unlikely to denuclearize.

The assessment stands in stark contrast to President Donald Trump's exuberant comments following the summit, when he declared on Twitter that "there is no longer a nuclear threat" from North Korea. At a recent rally, he also said he had "great success" with Pyongyang.

Intelligence officials and many North Korea experts have generally taken a more cautious view, noting that leader Kim Jong Un's vague commitment to denuclearize the Korean Peninsula is a near-echo of earlier pledges from North Korean leaders over the past two decades, even as they accelerated efforts to build nuclear weapons in secret.

The new intelligence, described by four officials who have seen it or received briefings, is based on material gathered in the weeks since the summit. The officials insisted on anonymity to discuss sensitive assessments about a country that has long been one of the most difficult targets for spy agencies to penetrate.

Some aspects of the U.S. intelligence were reported Friday by NBC News.

Specifically, the DIA has concluded that North Korean officials are exploring ways to deceive Washington about the number of nuclear warheads, and missiles and the types and numbers of facilities they have, believing that the United States is not aware of the full range of their activities.

U.S. intelligence agencies have for at least a year believed that the number of warheads is about 65. But North Korean officials are suggesting that they declare far fewer.

The lone weapons facility that has been acknowledged by North Korea is in Yongbyon, 60 miles north of Pyongyang. That site is estimated to have produced fissile material for as many as a couple of dozen warheads.

Meanwhile, the North Koreans also have operated a secret underground uranium enrichment site known as Kangson. That site is believed by most officials to have twice the enrichment capacity of Yongbyon. U.S. intelligence agencies became aware of the nuclear facility in 2010.

In recent years, the United States, through imagery and computer hacking, has improved its intelligence collection in North Korea. Officials in Pyongyang are seeking to obfuscate the true number of their weapons facilities, and U.S. intelligence officials believe that more than just one hidden site exists. The Washington Post is withholding details at the request of intelligence officials.

The Office of the Director of National Intelligence declined requests for comment.

North Korea expert David Albright, a former U.N. weapons inspector and president of the Institute for Science and International Security, said the assessments come at a time when "there's a worry that the Trump administration may go soft, and accept a deal that focuses on Yongbyon and forgets about these other sites."

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo has acknowledged that it could take years to implement any agreement on eliminating North Korea's nuclear stockpile, a hard-won asset that North Korean leaders regard as a guarantor of their survival. Asked by senators Wednesday about the status of private talks with North Korean officials, he declined to offer specifics.

"I'm not prepared to talk about the details of the discussions that are taking place," he said in testimony before the Senate intelligence committee. "I think it would be inappropriate and, frankly, counterproductive to achieving the end state that we're hoping to achieve."

Asked about Trump's claim that the North Korea threat had been eliminated, Pompeo said Trump had meant to say only that the threat had been reduced.

"I don't think there's any doubt about that," he said.

While North Korea made a public show in June of demolishing the country's main nuclear weapons test site, there has been little public evidence of efforts to dismantle scores of other sites linked to production of nuclear and chemical weapons and delivery systems.

Even if North Korea's promises were sincere, it could take years of work, accompanied by an unprecedented agreement to grant access to outside inspectors, before U.S. officials could confidently say that the weapons threat has been neutralized.



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North Korea leader Kim Jong Un and President Donald Trump met June 12 in Singapore.



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Italy and Malta refused to let a rescue boat dock after it saved 60 migrants Saturday.

Spain opens arms to boat carrying rescued migrants

By Renata Brito and Frances D'Emilio
Associated Press

ABOARD THE OPEN ARMS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA — The full moon was the only light as a terrified 9-year-old boy from Central African Republic climbed into a rubber dinghy held together with duct tape, risking death in the dark waters off Libya along with his parents and 57 other trafficked migrants.

After a long night on the Mediterranean Sea, a Spanish rescue boat spotted them on the horizon after dawn.

"People were screaming. I was afraid," said the boy, Krisley Dokouada. "But after seeing the rescue boat, I knew there was no more danger."

Their savior Saturday was the Open Arms, which became the third rescue ship run by humanitarian aid groups to draw the ire of Italy's anti-migrant interior minister, Matteo Salvini. He has vowed that Italy's new populist government will no longer allow such rescue boats to dock in Italy, which has taken in hundreds of thousands of migrants rescued at sea in the last few years.

Malta then angrily rebuffed Salvini's claim that the tiny Mediterranean nation was closest to the rescue ship and should give it safe harbor.

By nightfall Saturday, Spain agreed to let the Open Arms dock in Barcelona, where the humanitarian aid group that operates the vessel, Proactiva Open Arms, is based, the Spanish government said.

The Open Arms and its companion ship, the Astral, will likely need four days to reach Barcelona, said the Astral's captain, Riccardo Gatti.

Also on Saturday, in an unrelated rescue much farther west of the central Mediterranean where the Open Arms rescue took place, Spanish authorities reported saving 63 migrants trying to reach the country's southern coast from North Africa.

While European politicians bickered about where the migrants should go, those rescued by the Open Arms were jubilant — jumping, chanting and hugging their rescuers.

Krisley's tensions melted when he was allowed to sit for a few minutes in the captain's seat. With sparkling eyes, the only child among the migrants smiled shyly after the rescue crew called him "captain."

For months, his family had lived in Libya, while they awaited their chance to make the Mediterranean crossing. His mother, Judith Dokouada, said she never left the shelter for fear of being kidnapped or sold as a slave, a fate many African migrants have spoken of to human rights advocates.

"There is war at home. They kill people, they beat people, they rape women, they kill boys," said Dokouada, 32. "We don't have peace."

She and her husband want to raise Krisley in a safer place. She expressed hope the family could apply for refugee status and settle in Spain.

The U.N. refugee agency says 1,137 migrants are estimated to have died on Mediterranean this year. And that does not include the 100 migrants feared dead at sea Friday off Libya.

A 68-hour workweek? In S. Korea, it's just normal

It changes Sunday as push for more balance kicks in

By Brian Murphy
The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — When South Koreans go back to work after the weekend, they will become part of a grand social experiment.

Its proposition is simple enough.

The government wants to reduce the official corporate workweek, hand employees some more free time and encourage better health, less stress and perhaps even a chance to nudge up one of the world's lowest birthrates.

So who could quibble with that?

Well, office workers for one.

They think that lowering the workweek to 52 hours — from the current 68 hours — will mean they will be stuck working the same grueling hours no matter what it says when the change begins Sunday.

"Impossible. Fifty-two hours?" chuckled Hyun-Soo, a 26-year-old accounts assistant at a major telecommunications company, taking an afternoon smoke break. He asked not to mention his first name or employer, fearing a possible blow to his career.

"A law on work hours is just a piece of paper," he added. "The reality in Korea is that we will work and work and work."

Companies, too, have reservations. They wonder if they will have to hire more staff or kick in overtime to keep pace in East Asia's hyper-competitive and generally workaholic market.

There is so much uncertainty and ambivalence that South Korea's government agreed in June to allow a six-month "soft landing" to phase in the new rules, which mandate the workweek rollback for companies with at least 300 employees.

The slow-roll approach was a significant concession by President Moon Jae-in. His efforts to adjust South Korea's work-life balance is as much a signature issue as his outreach to North Korea. Moon's government has already hiked the hourly minimum wage about 16 percent to nearly $7, the biggest jump in about two decades. It also has started programs to help ease costs for small businesses and shopkeepers.

"Overworking must not persist in our society," Moon said in January went he first floated the idea of cutting the workweek. "It is impossible to lead a happy life when long hours and overexertion become routine."

Still, changing pay scales and helping the little guy is a lot easier than changing a work culture that has been bred in the bone for many South Koreans during its 60-year rise from post-war poverty to a leading industrial power.

Big companies in South Korea — either openly or tacitly — often put a high premium on unflinching dedication. If the boss is still working, don't even think about calling it a day. If there is an after-work karaoke outing that goes late into the night, it's advisable to stick it out.

To comply with the government's push for shorter office hours, some companies have literally pulled the plug. They have shut down computer networks to force people to go home at a reasonable hour. Other places have installed TV surveillance to make sure employees do not stay late — or come in too early. Another new tactic is card-swipe systems to limit smoking and coffee breaks to encourage workers to get their tasks done without extra hours.

Park Jeong-hwan, assistant branch manager at KB Kookmin Bank, said he now has dinner with his family at home after his company introduced a "computer off" system from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. last year in anticipation of the government workweek rules.

"For the first few days, employees wouldn't leave the office even after the computer switched off and sit in front of a blacked-out screen," Park said.

Gradually, however, the new hours took hold and some employees signed up for evening fitness classes and other activities. Union members also monitor surveillance video to report unregistered overtime.



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A trade union calls for labor reform and better working conditions during a protest in May in Seoul, South Korea.

Her weight gain turned out to be a 50-pound cyst

By Lindsey Bever
The Washington Post

For months, Kayla Rahn had been struggling with abdominal pain, swelling and shortness of breath.

She had also been packing on pounds, gaining weight that seemed impossible to lose. People would ask whether she was pregnant and when she was due.

They would volunteer to load groceries for her.

"I used to tell them I was going to name it Taco Bell," the 30-year-old told The Washington Post about the jokes she used to make in response to all the awkward pregnancy questions.



Rahn

It wasn't until recently that Rahn learned what was happening: A watermelon-sized cyst was growing inside her ovary and squishing her other organs — a potentially dangerous situation, her physicians said.

Rahn underwent surgery in late May to remove her ovary and the 50-pound cyst — the biggest one her surgeon said he had ever extracted.

Officials at Jackson Hospital in Montgomery, Ala., announced the surgery in a news release last week and said Rahn had a mucinous cystadenoma, a benign cystic tumor in the ovary.

Since it was removed, Rahn said she has lost 75 pounds, and her surgeon said they are "excited things went well for her."

"It wasn't a fun surgery, and there were moments I was in pain," Rahn said last week. "But I had such an awesome support system, I didn't have a chance to be worried about anything."

Following months of health issues and no solutions, Rahn said her mother took her to the emergency room at Jackson Hospital, not far from where she lives.

Rahn said physicians discovered an enormous mass in her abdomen, telling her it was in one of her ovaries, and that they needed to get it out right away.

When the doctors told her what they had found, Rahn didn't seem that surprised, said Gregory Jones, an OBGYN at the hospital.

"She knew something was wrong," said Jones, one of Rahn's surgeons. "What was interesting is that she never had the shock and awe; she had this relief, like, 'Of course there's a mass.' "

Rahn was kept in the intensive care unit for a couple of days as her organs, crammed inside her abdomen, started to move back into place, Jones said.

The surgeon said once the body has been decompressed, some patients can experience changes in blood pressure or electrolyte or renal issues.

But Rahn, he said, did "extremely well."

Mexico's use of army in drug war attacked

Critics question toll on society, whether troops suited for it

By Steve Fisher and Patrick J. McDonnell
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RAYMUNDO RUIZ/AP

People visit deceased love ones at a cemetery in Ciudad Juarez, which has borne the brunt of Mexico's drug war.

MEXICO CITY — The handwritten letter addressed to the Mexican president and lawmakers came from a military prison outside the capital.

Its authors were 20 soldiers awaiting sentencing for crimes committed during Mexico's drug war, which has seen tens of thousands of troops deployed against well-armed criminal gangs in a bloody conflict without apparent end.

"We were used by the Mexican state in a failed experiment which resulted in an enormous number of collateral victims and dozens of soldiers of low rank in prison," the jailed troops wrote. "We are performing a function for which we were not prepared."

The missive was a rare public expression of disquiet from members of Mexico's insular military.

The plea captured what some call a growing sense of unease and even dissent as Mexico moves toward what appears to be a permanent use of troops in its war on drugs.

Current and former soldiers and officers are joining human rights groups to denounce Mexico's ever-increasing militarization of civilian law enforcement, a trend solidified with the new Internal Security Law, passed by lawmakers in December.

The law is facing challenges in the Supreme Court.

"We don't want to perform the functions of the police," retired Army Gen. Jesus Estrada Bustamante said in an interview.

Critics say the military — trained in tactics of war — is ill-suited for police tasks and that its deployment is undercutting trust in the military, long among the nation's most respected institutions.

Military personnel have been implicated in scores of cases of torture, killings, disappearances and other crimes since being sent to the front lines of the drug cartel battles.

And then there is the escalating number of casualties among troops, mostly from poor and working-class backgrounds, who are now routinely assigned to protracted stints in violence-plagued states such as Guerrero, Tamaulipas, Michoacan and Veracruz.

Gangs have mounted complex ambushes against military patrols, kidnapped and beheaded soldiers, and even shot down a pair of helicopters.

Since Mexico launched its offensive against the cartels in 2006, official figures show, more than 500 troops have been killed, about half shot dead and the others lost in vehicle accidents, air crashes and other incidents related to missions against organized crime.

"This clearly generates physical and psychological costs," said Javier Oliva Posada, a professor at the National Autonomous University of Mexico. "You are confronting criminals who have no problem in torturing and destroying their victims, including elements of the armed forces."

Another 1,500 troops have been wounded, some permanently maimed — among them Oswaldo Ortega, a former special operations military police officer wounded in 2009 in the border city of Ciudad Juarez when narco-traffickers ambushed his convoy.

Ortega's rifle misfired, sending a bullet through his left foot, which eventually had to be amputated.

"When something like that happens to a soldier, you are no longer useful," Ortega said. "You become a discarded object."

Even top commanders concede that counter-narcotics work is not what troops are principally trained to do and that the arduous mission is causing burnout. While historically hesitant to air grievances in public, they argue that the new security law is needed to provide a "legal framework" for the military's role in combating cartels.

"The soldiers think that if they enter into confrontation with criminal groups, they face the risk of going to jail accused of human rights violations, or they could be charged with disobeying orders," Gen. Salvador Cienfuegos Zepeda, Mexico's defense secretary, said at a 2016 event marking the 10-year anniversary of the military's direct role in the drug war.

The mission has exacted a heavy toll.

"There's a wear-and-tear, it's obvious," Cienfuegos said at a national defense seminar in 2016, arguing that more troops were needed.

Backers of the new security statute, however, deny that it opens the door to unchecked deployments.

"The law categorically says armed forces may be employed only as a last recourse, after authorities of the different branches of government have been unable to contain the threat at hand," Army Gen. Alejandro Ramos Flores, head of the military's judicial branch, told lawmakers.

Still, the new law, while providing legal cover for military brass, essentially keeps the Army and Navy — whose ranks include 215,000 soldiers and 54,000 marines — as permanent alternatives to police.

"Soldiers are going to experience more problems because they will continue to do a job that doesn't correspond to them," said Cesar Gutierrez-Priego, an attorney who represents troops accused of crimes.

Mexican authorities turned to the military because of the entrenched corruption of local and state police, who are often on gang payrolls. A disturbing sense of lawlessness pervades much of the country.

For state and municipal governments, critics argue, reliance on troops has become a counterproductive crutch and a disincentive to police reform.

"They prefer to build a barracks and that a battalion is brought to preserve security instead of improving their police force," said Estrada, the retired general.

Authorities in crime-battered Baja California Sur — a major tourist zone where homicides have skyrocketed — boast of plans to open a pair of barracks, injecting more than 850 more troops into the region.

Critics say police forces languish, outgunned, underpaid and often compromised. This is despite a $2.8-billion U.S. aid effort — the Merida Initiative — that is designed to foster rule of law and a modern police and justice system.

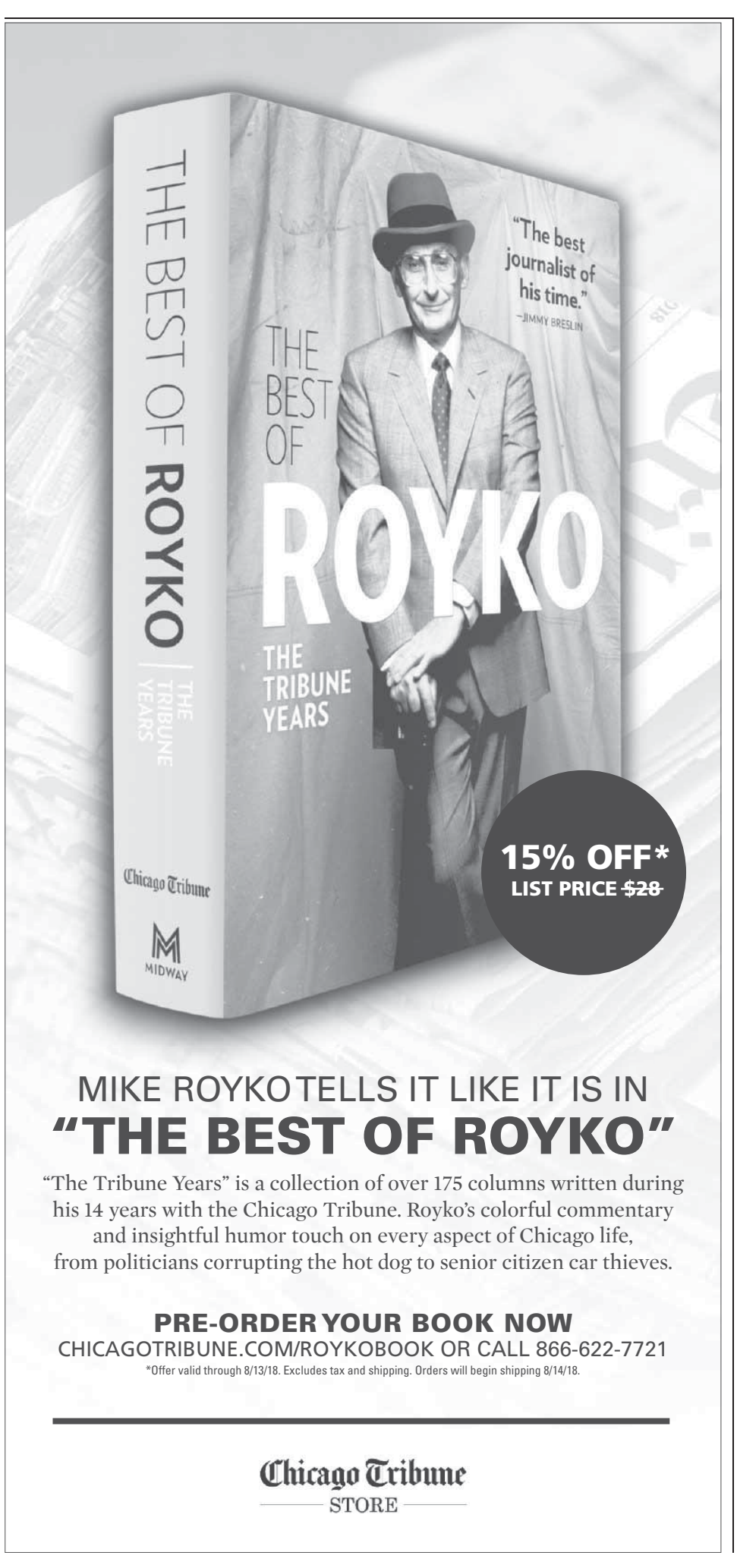
Unlike a professional police presence, experts say, military deployments tend to be short-lived and lack accountability.

"As the military replaces the police, the efforts to reform the police, which data show reduces homicides, have been left behind," said Catalina Perez, a professor at the Center for Research and Teaching of Economics, a Mexico City-based institution.

Four years into the drug war, even then-President Felipe Calderon privately recognized that "the blunt-force approach of major military deployments has not curbed violence in zones like Ciudad Juarez," according to an explosive U.S. Embassy cable dated Jan. 9, 2010, and released by WikiLeaks.

"The military was not trained to patrol the streets or carry out law enforcement operations," the cable concluded. "The result: arrests (in Juarez) skyrocketed, prosecutions remained flat, and both the military and public have become increasingly frustrated."

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Mexicans go to the polls Sunday to elect a new president. Leftist candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador enjoys a wide lead in most polls, but supporters fear vote fraud.

Ahead of Mexico vote, fear of fraud is fraught

By Andrea Rodriguez
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The specter of possible fraud rears its head in Mexico each electoral campaign, both in the popular imagination and among candidates on the ballot.

This year has been no exception.

With leftist candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador holding a wide lead in most polls, his allies warned, even before Sunday's presidential vote, that there better not be any funny business.

"They shouldn't dare commit a fraud, because if they do they will meet the devil," Yeidckol Polevnsky, president of the candidate's Morena party, said last week. "We will not accept it."

This is Lopez Obrador's third try for the nation's top office, and he alleged fraud twice before after losses in 2006 and 2012.

After his first race, which was decided by just 0.56 percent and went to conservative Felipe Calderon, Lopez Obrador's supporters mounted a protest camp that snarled traffic and hurt businesses for months along a 3-mile stretch of road in the heart of the capital.

This time some supporters again fear that dirty tricks could be employed to keep him from office, even as authorities and outside observers say the possibility is remote.

"The chances of not winning exist because of the system that has been in place for years," said Antonio Lopez, a street vendor in Mexico City and Lopez Obrador supporter.

Such fears have a basis in history. For most of the 20th century, the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, dominated virtually all aspects of politics and held the presidency uninterruptedly for seven decades until 2000, and then regained it in 2012.

Dead people voting, vote-buying, theft or burning of ballots, threats of violence, rigged counting, particularly in remote areas — it's all been seen.

In 1998 opposition candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas had a narrow lead in early returns when the system for tabulating votes was said to have "collapsed," purportedly because of the failure of phone lines that were used to report the count.

After it came back online, the election went to ruling party candidate Carlos Salinas.

For many, the moment exemplified the lengths to which the PRI would go to keep power.

Since that time Mexico's voting technology has improved, an electoral body independent of the executive branch has been created, and results are no longer delivered by phone.

Even though Morena was founded just four years ago, today it has a nationwide reach that will allow it to have observers at nearly all election centers to watch for any shenanigans.

That's not to say there haven't already been reports of suspicious activity.

In recent weeks, officials confirmed armed assaults to steal ballots in three southern states, while a coalition of nongovernmental groups monitoring the campaign said vote-buying schemes and threats to cut off social programs have targeted entire communities. The groups said all the political parties have been guilty, but that most of the activity was on behalf of the PRI.

Police last week in Mexico City seized the equivalent of about $1 million in pesos from two men who were allegedly delivering the cash to PRI headquarters and were unable to explain its origin.



RAMON ESPINOSA/AP

Posing for photographers last week, children in Mexico City hold up a fence to symbolize immigrant children detained by U.S. immigration authorities and separated from their families.

'I'm not crying anymore. Tomorrow, I'll be with my dad'

The despair, innocent hope of child immigrants

By Maria Sacchetti, Kevin Sieff and Marc Fisher
The Washington Post



MATT YORK/AP

An advocate is turned away last week after trying to deliver items for children to federal agents in Texas.

Their mothers are missing, their fathers far away. They get pizza, maybe cold cuts. They are exhausted; they cannot sleep. There are other children around, but they had never seen those kids before, and those kids are crying or screaming or rocking or spreading the feeling that everything is not OK.

The children who were forcibly separated from their parents at the border by the United States government are all over the country now, in Michigan and Maryland, in foster homes in California and shelters in Virginia, in cold, institutional settings with adults who are not permitted to touch them or with foster parents who do not speak Spanish but who hug them when they cry.

The separations have stopped and the Trump administration has said that it is executing a plan to reunify the children with their parents before deporting them. Still, more than 2,000 children remain spread around the United States, far from their parents — many of whom have no idea where their sons and daughters have been taken.

The children are babies who were carried across rivers and toddlers who rode for hours in trucks and buses and older kids who were told that a better place was just beyond the horizon.

And now they live and wait in unfamiliar places: big American suburban houses where no one speaks their language; a locked shelter on a dusty road where they spend little time outside; a converted Walmart where each morning, they are required to stand and recite the Pledge of Allegiance, in English, to the country that holds them apart from their parents.

Some of the children ask at the shelter in Brownsville, Texas, why they must say these words.

"We tell them, 'It's out of respect,' " said one employee of the facility, known as Casa Padre, who spoke on the condition of anonymity for fear of losing their job.

U.S. authorities are compiling mug shots of the children in detention. Immigration lawyers who have seen the pictures say some of them show children in tears.

At some facilities, there are so many children that the staff conduct prison-style head counts. In Brownsville, where the wings of the sprawling building are named for U.S. presidents, that can take hours. A few days ago, a frantic search ensued when one child appeared to be missing from the Reagan wing. He was later found in the Truman wing.

These are the places where the children wait. All around them, people are doing things for them. Caseworkers, lawyers and volunteers work the phones, searching for parents and other relatives.

At first, the kids believe they will soon be back with their families.

"One of them said, 'I'm not crying anymore. Tomorrow, I'll be with my dad,' recalled an employee at the Brownsville shelter. But as it became clear that their release was not imminent, the children continued their routines — karaoke on Monday, cake for those celebrating a birthday, occasional group discussions about their future.

"Some say, 'I'm going to be the most famous singer' and others say 'I'm going to be a soccer star,' " the employee said. Others share a different expectation: "Remember that we don't have papers," an older child said. "We'll probably work in construction."

The people who devote their work lives to helping immigrant children at shelters are mostly low-level employees, working 12-hour shifts at $12 an hour. They are accustomed to young people arriving unaccompanied, mostly teens who knew that they would be on their own and came at least somewhat prepared. They might have had crucial bits of information pinned to their clothing or in their pockets or backpacks — birth certificates, names and phone numbers of relatives in the United States.

The forcibly separated children, in contrast, usually arrive with nothing. And the younger ones often know nothing.

Antar Davidson, who worked at Southwest Key's Estrella del Norte shelter in Tucson, Ariz., from February until he quit in early June, described a tense environment that grew worse as the number of separated kids soared.

"People were yelling at the kids all the time" in Spanish, said Davidson, 32. He said supplies were rationed so tightly that kids were given hair gel one spoonful at a time.

"It really wears on these kids, the level of institutionalization," he said.

When the number of separated kids rose from a handful to more than 50 in the 300-person shelter, employees were given a "refresher" course in how to use physical holds on kids, Davidson said.

Lawyers show up at the centers, sometimes bringing toys or stress balls for the children to play with. Some lawyers try to teach the kids about their predicament, offering "Know Your Rights" presentations, explaining the U.S. legal system to older kids, drawing stick-figure sketches of courtrooms for younger ones.

Some kids engage. Some remain silent. Some have not spoken for weeks.

The children clung to their parents through the terrifying journey north. They rode flimsy rafts across the rain-swollen Rio Grande. They hiked sun-bleached paths under the broiling sun. They were transported in "trucks, on top of railroad trains, in buses," and on foot, said Gary Jones, chief executive of Youth for Tomorrow.

They crossed the border and were picked up by federal agents and placed in cavernous holding centers. In many cases, that's where the separation happened. Parents were put in one cell, children in another.

At Customs and Border Protection stations, such as the massive Central Processing Center on Ursula Avenue in McAllen, Texas, some families were divided immediately, especially fathers and daughters, because girls can't be detained with men. Children were often sorted by country, gender and age, to keep older and younger ones apart.

For some, the separation did not come until the morning they were brought to court on big silver buses. Border officials told parents they'd see their children when they got back from court.

But when they returned, their children were gone, taken to federal shelters. Some parents were told that their children were being taken for a bath, but then the kids did not come back.

At a shelter in McAllen, as word spread that children were being pulled from their parents, some mothers and fathers took to sleeping with their legs wrapped around their children so they couldn't be snatched.

The parents who did know the separations were coming had to tell their kids something. A father from El Salvador said goodbye to his daughter before she was taken to a shelter by telling her that she was going to summer camp.

The scenes of trauma take a toll on everyone — parents and children, but also guards and advocates.

At a shelter for the tender-aged near Los Angeles, one overwhelmed little child panicked. The hysteria set off the rest of the group, unleashing a contagion of crying that left the staff at a loss.

At some facilities, there are mental health counselors who try to talk to the kids.

At the cavernous Central Processing Center in McAllen, known as the "dog kennel" for its rooms made of chain-link fencing, children slept on mats on the concrete ground. With no parents around, some children suddenly found themselves changing the diapers of strangers.

The children sometimes don't know their parents' names or don't know their own birth dates or how to spell their names.

Meanwhile, outside the shelter network, along the country's southern border, lawyers working on behalf of bereft parents struggle to locate their clients' children.

Rochelle Garza, an immigration lawyer in Brownsville, tried a toll-free phone number for the Office of Refugee Resettlement on one recent afternoon.

"We are experiencing high call volume," said a recorded message. "Please stay on the line for the next available case manager."

The man who finally answered told Garza that he could offer nothing more than an email address, the same generic one listed on the flier distributed to some parents.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services announced last weekend that it was doing what it could, "bringing to bear all the relevant resources of the department in order to assist in the reunification or placement of unaccompanied alien children and teenagers with a parent or appropriate sponsor."

Michelle Ortiz, a lawyer with Americans for Immigrant Justice in Miami, represents a 3-year-old girl who was separated from her father at the New Mexico border. The father was deported, but the details of the case are not clear, Ortiz said, because "she's 3. She can't tell us exactly what happened." The girl is living with extended family in South Florida, her future uncertain.

The kids have come mainly from Central America. In the past year, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, based in Baltimore, has found temporary places for 148 children who had been separated from their parents. Half of the children were younger than 5, the youngest 18 months, according to spokeswoman Danielle Bernard. About two-thirds were from Guatemala, a quarter were from Honduras, and the rest came from El Salvador or Mexico.

In a residential section of Harlingen, Texas, a man in a gold pickup truck guarded the front gate of a shelter for young children run under a federal contract by Southwest Key.

A worker leaving the shelter in her truck is asked how the kids inside are faring. "They're eating better than you," she said. "For lunch, they had fish, carrots, broccoli, a dinner roll. They're being treated very well."

A colorful jungle gym and a volleyball net sit in the front yard, which is shaded by tall trees. Neighbors said the facility has an indoor pool. One neighbor recently saw several little girls dressed in pink tops and shorts playing on the swings in the front yard. There are small basketball courts and two red tricycles for little kids.

Several neighbors expressed concern that the children are rarely outside. Neighbors said the children at Southwest Key can watch television and are taught arts and crafts, such as creating paper flowers. "As a mother, I don't like it," said neighbor Liliana Barajas, 36. "They don't bring them out enough. They're kids. The last thing you want is for them to feel what they are in. It's like a home prison to them. It's heartbreaking."

Human longevity may be in cradle

New study suggests max lifespan hasn't been achieved yet

By Melissa Healy
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Dr. Roberto Anfosso, left, visits a patient, 98, in La Morra, Italy. A study suggests humans could live longer than they have.

On the day that one becomes an octogenarian, nature bestows a mathematical birthday gift: a gradual reprieve from the relentlessly increasing likelihood that he or she will die in the coming year.

That gift may come as small comfort against the growing creakiness of joints and the still-mounting probability that the end is nigh. But an analysis of close to 4,000 very long-lived Italians suggests that the rise in the risk of imminent death continues to slow until the age of 105. After that, researchers estimate, the chance of making it to see another birthday holds steady at roughly 50-50.

Perhaps it's "nothing to blow a trumpet about," said University of California at Berkeley demographer Kenneth Wachter. But at least the mortality rate levels off, the data suggest.

Wachter and colleagues from universities in Italy and Germany published their findings in Friday's edition of the journal Science.

For humankind in general, these findings hint at an intriguing, if largely theoretical, prospect: that the maximum possible human lifespan — essentially, the species' design limit — has not yet been reached. It may even be extended by means as yet undiscovered.

If the "oldest old" tell us how long we could live, then many centenarians could, in principle, get even older. And maybe older still with the right elixir.

"This data suggest our genetic heritage is permissive," Wachter said. "Our bodies are not put together so that at some point, everything goes wrong."

Indeed, he said, there's reason to believe that some humans could beat the current longevity record of 122, which was set in 1997 by Jeanne Louise Calment of France.

The new research contributes to a debate that has preoccupied poets and philosophers for as long as they have set pen to paper. For instance, the historian Gaius Plinius Secundus, better known as Pliny the Elder, maintained a running tally of long-lived persons and pondered the significance of their longevity.

Scientists have been in the fray since at least 1825. That's when the British mathematician and actuary Benjamin Gompertz published the first models of human mortality and asked when, and whether, we must die.

In the new study, the international team of demographers and statisticians took advantage of the proliferation of people who live well past their 100th birthday. By calculating and analyzing the death rates of 3,836 well-documented cases of Italians who lived to 105 or beyond and combining them with existing data on mortality rates, the researchers created a model that reveals the statistical likelihood of death in every year of the human lifespan from 65 to 105.

Established demographic data show that after 65, people grow more likely to die with every passing year. And the math is unforgiving: Each year after 65, the probability of death rises at a pace that's double what it was the previous year.

But when the researchers added the 3,836 long-lived Italians to the earlier data, they saw that this doubling held up only until the average human's 80th birthday. After that, the rate of increase began to slow.

For the lucky humans who made it all the way out to 105, that annual increase in the probability of death seemed to stop.

The authors also showed that the annual mortality rate in those aged over 105 declined slightly with each successive birth year, such that those born more recently tended to live longer.

This pattern "strongly suggests that longevity is continuing to increase over time and that a limit, if any, has not been reached," wrote the team, which included demographer James Vaupel of the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research in Germany.

"Our results contribute to a recently rekindled debate about the existence of a fixed maximum life span for humans," they added. In any event, it raises "doubt that any limit is as yet in view."

To University of Illinois at Chicago epidemiologist S. Jay Olshansky, the evidence for the counter-argument — that there is a strict limit to the maximum human lifespan and we have reached it already — is right there in the new Italian data.

"The conclusion that they've come to, which is that there is no upper limit to life, is unreasonable," said Olshansky, who was not involved in the new research.

By the time people reach these extreme ages, at least half disappear every year. And since there are so few of them to begin with, this harsh reality "tells us the real story," he said.

"If 100 people survive to age 110 out of billions — which is exactly what has happened — what difference does it make if it's 50 or 60 that die before their next birthday?" he said. It's just not persuasive to use such a small difference, drawn from such a tiny population of humans, to conclude anything about the longevity of humans in general. Statistically speaking, he said, "the tail of the survival distribution does not wag the dog."

This should be abundantly clear to anyone who has ever been around senior citizens, he noted. "Human bodies are not intended for long-term use, and when we do manage to get them to operate past a century, plenty of age-related diseases accumulate," Olshansky said.

Geneticist Jan Vijg of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York believes he has seen the limit of the human lifespan, and said it ceased its upward trajectory in the 1990s with the death of Calment. (The Frenchwoman ascribed her longevity to the fact that she didn't worry much and had a diet rich in olive oil, port wine and chocolate, which she consumed at a rate of more than 2 pounds a week.)

For a study published in 2016 in the journal Nature, Vijg and his colleagues calculated that if scientists could cobble together 10,000 people who had reached the age of 110 — a big if — only one of them would be expected to live beyond 125.

Vijg, who was not involved in the new study, praised the authors' ability to generate a new and well-documented database of very long-lived individuals. But "their data does not substantiate the claim" that the maximum limit to human lifespan goes out much further than it has already, he said.

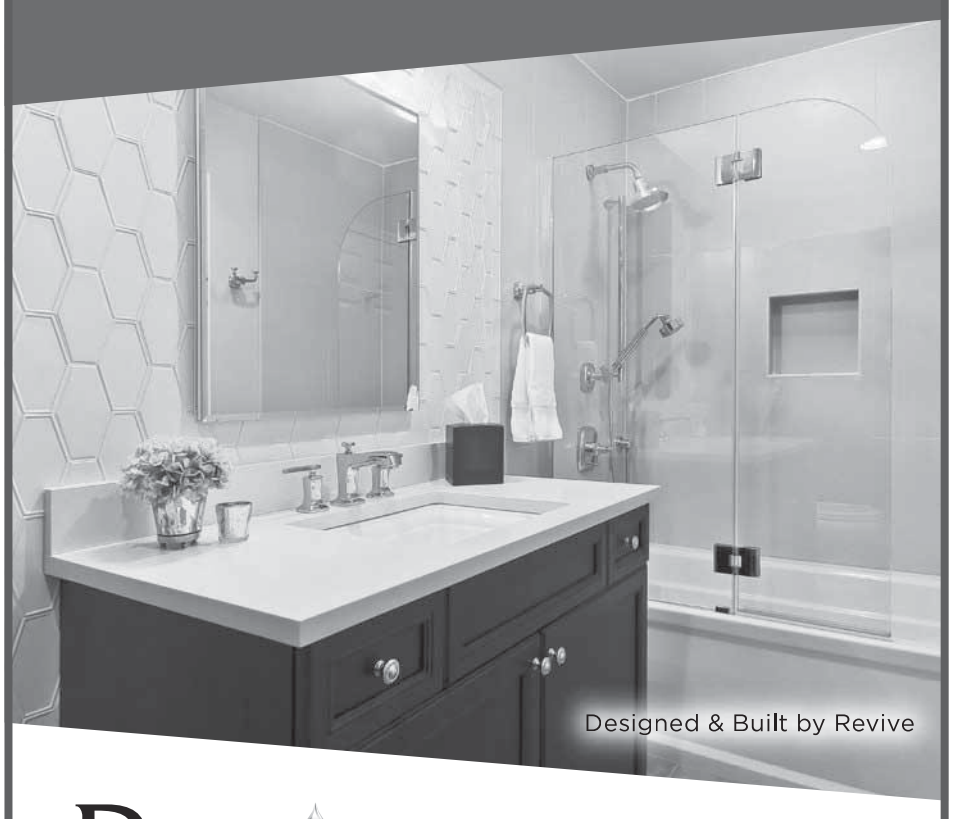
"There is a ceiling. At the end of the day there is a ceiling," says Vijg.

Vijg says he is "amazed" at the vigor of the scientific debate around an issue that is so distant from the reality of ordinary mortals. The outer limit of the human lifespan is an "intriguing scientific debate," he said. But improving the average lifespan of all humans — by extending gains in nutrition, creating new medicines and addressing the causes of infectious diseases — is a better way to spend one's energy, he adds.

"There is lots of opportunity here, no doubt," Vijg said. "We can improve quality of life more and maybe give more people more life."

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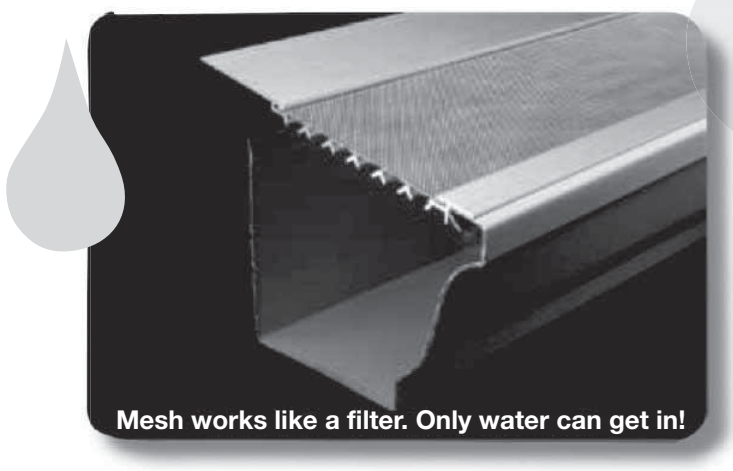
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Venezuela's military takes control of water

Shortages leave taps dry for weeks in some areas

By Patricia Laya and Fabiola Zerpa
Bloomberg News



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Carmen Rivero fills a bucket from a water tank inside her home during a shortage in the Petare shantytown of Caracas.

To arrive at the El Paraiso water-filling station in Caracas by sunrise, Rigoberto Sanchez wakes before 4 a.m. Hours later, his tanker is in a slow-moving line with a dozen others. Only two of the 10 pumps work and Sanchez will have time for a couple of deliveries if he's lucky. If he's luckier, the military won't intercept him.

"They hijack our trucks, just like that," said Sanchez, leaning on a rusty railing. "Once that happens, you're in their hands, you have to drive the truck wherever they want you to."

Venezuela's military has come to oversee the desperate and lucrative water trade as reservoirs empty, broken pipes flood neighborhoods and overwhelmed personnel walk out. Seven major access points in the capital of 5.5 million people are now run by soldiers or police, who also took total control of all public and private water trucks. Unofficially, soldiers direct where drivers deliver — and make them give away the goods at favored addresses.

President Nicolas Maduro's autocratic regime has handed lucrative industries to the 160,000-member military as the economic collapse gathers speed, from the mineral-rich region of the Arco Minero del Orinoco to top slots at the state oil producer to increasingly precious control over food and water. Maduro has promoted hundreds of officers since he became president in 2013 — there are some 1,000 active and retired generals, admirals and officers in public office, and military officers hold 9 of 32 cabinet posts.

Last week, the president named Evelyn Vasquez, an official of state utility Hidrocapital, as the head of a new water ministry, a move he said would help achieve access and care standards laid out in the United Nations' Millennium Development Goals. The country was supposed to have reached that landmark by 2015, but the crisis hasn't respected bureaucratic timetables.

"The water sector has been completely taken because of a government that believes the military can grant order to things," said Norberto Bausson, who was the head of Hidrocapital in the 1990s. "If on top of this institutional incompetence, you add a dry year, then the consequences are tremendous."

Thus has necessity become a luxury in Venezuela.

Theoretically, water in the socialist nation is subsidized, costing pennies a month. But the pipes in Caracas haven't been renewed in three decades and Bausson said that repair crews have dwindled to about 40 from 400 back when he was in charge. Most pumps that bring water from reservoirs outside Caracas are only partly working. Two auxiliary dams, meant to guarantee supply for 15 days in emergencies, are critically low or empty.

Hidrocapital sometimes entirely cuts service for as long as 48 hours. Most people in Caracas get 30 minutes of water mornings and nights, igniting a mad rush to leave work or social gatherings to shower, wash and clean.

An unpublished report from the Caritas charity, which serves the poorest areas in four states, found that in April only 27 percent of families had continuous access to safe water from state supplies. About 65 percent had access less than three days a week. In Miranda state, no poor families at all had water more often than that.

Those who want more must pay. Private tankers like Sanchez had been filling up and reselling water for many times its worth. Then, military personnel were deployed to the capital's water points in May in an emergency supply plan.

The El Paraiso station is blocks from El Guaire, a filthy river carrying sewer water that the late President Hugo Chavez pledged to clean enough for a swim back in 2005. Even before the sun heats the muddy waters, the scent is putrid. It is untreated. Unpotable and drinking water must come from elsewhere.

Depending on driving distance from the water point, Sanchez charges about 18 million bolivars to fill an average residential building's tank. For bigger jobs he can charge up to 50 million. While that's just $17 at black-market exchange rates, compare that to a month's minimum wage of about $1.

Recently, Sanchez has a new expense: Military officers have begun commandeering trucks, according to a dozen water providers in Caracas. Drivers are forced to go wherever officers tell them without the expectation of pay. Sometimes they're led to government buildings, others to military residences or private homes. In other cases, soldiers simply block access to springs and wells. At a filling station near a large park in Eastern Caracas, a lock had been placed on the water lever.

Kariandre Rincon, a press official for Venezuela's Defense Ministry, declined to comment on the military's recent encroachment on the country's water resources and trucks.

When water makes a rare appearance at Odalys Duque's two-bedroom home, it's usually at dawn and wakes her with a rattle at the bottom of a plastic drum. She then has to rush to align buckets, bins and pots in hopes of gathering every drop for her husband and two small children.

In mid June they'd had none for three weeks. Instead, they survived on what was left in a roof tank and what her husband could carry in paint buckets strapped on his shoulders from a well at the bottom of the sprawling hillside slum of Petare.

"It's an ugly situation that keeps getting uglier," said Duque, 32. "The little one cries when I pour the bucket of cold water on him, but at least we still get something. My family that lives higher up the mountain hasn't had water in months."

The Latin American Development Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank together loaned Venezuela more than half a billion dollars in the past 10 years for water projects.

They included the renovation of some of the country's largest treatment centers and treatment of El Guaire, where protesters last year waded into its filthy waters to escape tear gas during massive anti-government rallies. None of it helped.

Mosquito-spread diseases like dengue fever and Zika have multiplied as the insects lay eggs on people's buckets or rain barrels, according to Carlos Walter, head of a Central University social-science institute. Lack of personal hygiene promotes skin diseases like scabies, he said.

"Access to water is even more important than access to food for the population's nutritional well being," said Susana Raffalli, an expert on nutrition in countries under crisis. "Unsafe or contaminated water leads to diseases that alter the biological structure needed for nutrition or even worsen malnutrition."

The situation governs much of Duque's life. For drinking water, she waits for particles to settle at the bottom of plastic buckets and then pours the surface water into a pot where she boils it at least half an hour. For laundry, she'll wash several loads of clothes and linens in the same dirty water.

Elderly people and children from neighborhoods even higher up the mountain knock on her door asking for water. "I always give them something, even if it's just a glass," she said.

'Hold in your belly ... legs together'

Chinese course teaches women how to be 'perfect'

By Emily Rauhala
The Washington Post



YUYANG LIU/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Zhenjiang College and the All-China Women's Federation have been teaching female students how to dress, pour tea and sit in the name of President Xi Jinping's "new era."

ZHENJIANG, China — At a college in southern China, Duan Fengyan is studying to be an accountant. She is also getting lessons in how to be a woman in the time of President Xi Jinping.

In a course launched in March, not long after China abolished presidential term limits, Zhenjiang College and the All-China Women's Federation have been teaching female students how to dress, pour tea and sit just so — all in the name of Xi's "new era."

"You must sit on the front two-thirds of the chair — you cannot occupy the whole chair," said Duan, 21, demonstrating.

"Now, hold in your belly, relax your shoulders, legs together, shoulders up."

The class, offered only to female students, aims to develop "wise," "sunny" and "perfect" women, where wisdom comes from studying Chinese history and culture, sunniness from oil painting and etiquette classes, and perfection from the application of — never too much — makeup.

The Communist Party wants women educated, yes, but with economic growth slowing and the population shrinking, it is bringing back the idea that men are breadwinners and women are, first and foremost, wives and mothers.

It is teaching young women that this is the norm.

The college launched the New Era Women's School to heed Xi's call for education in traditional Chinese culture, to help women compete in the job market, said Sheng Jie, who runs the program — but also to prepare them for domestic roles.

"Women's family role is more important now," she said.

Forty years into China's great economic transformation, Chinese women are, on average, healthier, wealthier and better educated than ever before, but they are losing ground relative to men.

Since the start of Xi's tenure, China's ranking in the World Economic Forum's global gender gap index has dropped significantly — from 69 out of 144 countries in 2013 to a 100th-place finish in 2017.

The country's top cadres do not seem concerned. The party wants women educated, but it is worried that educated women will decide not to marry men and have kids, compounding the surplus of males caused by the one-child policy and destabilizing the country.

"The direction of the future is that women are supposed to play the role of wife and mother in the home," said Leta Hong Fincher, author of "Betraying Big Brother: The Feminist Awakening in China."

Though this thinking has been around for at least a decade — most notably in sexist messaging about marriage — the Zhenjiang program appears to be the first college course in feminine virtue under Xi.

The Washington Post was the first foreign media outlet granted access to the campus and was allowed to interview students — while their teachers listened in.

"According to traditional culture, women should be modest and tender, and men's role is working outside and providing for the family," said Duan, 21, before a class on tea ceremonies.

"I want to be a model for my children."

In his first five years in power, Xi cast himself as a champion of women's rights, declaring, in a speech at a United Nations summit on women, that women's equality is a "great cause."

But his words were undercut by actual policy. China has detained five young feminists and thwarted some LGBT activism.

Xi has not made significant progress on getting more women into the highest levels of leadership, nor has he focused on fixing the gender pay gap.

His tenure has been less about pushing for equality than promoting a vision of "harmonious" male-female households with a working father and a virtuous mother who cares for children and the elderly.

The party insists that this reflects the Confucian values at the core of Chinese culture. Critics counter that culture changes and that China should look forward, not back.

"Our traditional culture is filled with restrictions on — and the oppression of — women," said Lu Ping, a prominent Chinese feminist who ran a website that was recently censored.

"Can we push women back into the traditional roles?"

People are trying.

In the halls and classrooms of Zhenjiang College, self-improvement is indeed women's work.

The course was the brainchild of the local branch of the All-China Women's Federation and is overseen by women. The students are women.

There is no equivalent course for men.

Both teachers and students said that young women should constantly seek to improve their "quality" to stay competitive.

Success requires constant "self-cultivation" — not a bad thing when it applies to all genders.

Non-invasive malaria test wins major Africa engineering prize

By Rodney Muhumuza
Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Languishing with fever and frustrated by delays in diagnosing his illness, Brian Gitta came up with a bright idea: a malaria test that would not need blood samples or specialized laboratory technicians.

That inspiration has won the 25-year-old Ugandan computer scientist a prestigious engineering prize for a non-invasive malaria test kit that he hopes will be widely used across Africa.

For developing the reusable test kit known as Matibabu, Gitta last month was awarded the Africa Prize for Engineering Innovation. The award by the Royal Academy of Engineering in Britain comes with $33,000.

Malaria is the biggest killer in Africa, and the sub-Saharan region accounts for about 80 percent of the world's malaria cases and deaths. Cases rose to 216 million in 2016, up from 211 million cases in 2015, according to the latest World Malaria Report, released late last year. Malaria deaths fell by 1,000, to 445,000.

The mosquito-borne disease is a challenge to prevent, with increasing resistance reported to both drugs and insecticides.

The new malaria test kit works by shining a red beam of light onto a finger to detect changes in the shape, color and concentration of red blood cells, all of which are affected by malaria.

The results are sent within a minute to a computer or mobile phone linked to the device.

A Portugal-based firm has been contracted to produce the components for Matibabu, the Swahili word for "treatment."

"It's a perfect example of how engineering can unlock development — in this case by improving health care," Rebecca Enonchong, Africa Prize for Engineering Innovation judge, said in a statement. "Matibabu is simply a game changer."

Gitta and five colleagues, all trained in computer science or engineering, developed an affordable, bloodless test that does not need a specialist to operate. The test will be suitable for use in Africa's rural areas, where most cases of malaria occur, because it will not depend on sending blood samples to a distant laboratory.

There are over 200 rapid diagnostic test products for malaria on the market, according to the WHO.

The fifth-generation prototype of Matibabu, with an accuracy rate of 80 percent, is still a work in progress. Gitta and his group aim to achieve an accuracy rate exceeding 90 percent.

Matibabu has yet to be formally subjected to all the necessary clinical trials under Ugandan safety and ethics regulations.

"It excites me as a clinician," said Medard Bitekyerezo, a Ugandan physician who chairs the National Drug Authority. "I think the National Drug Authority will approve it."

NEWS BRIEFING

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San Francisco to be 1st major city with $15 wage, officials say

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco will become the first major U.S. city to increase its minimum wage to $15 an hour Sunday under a ballot measure approved by voters in 2014, officials said.

City Administrator Naomi Kelly said it will be the first city to hit the milestone for all workers. But it won't be the last.

California lawmakers approved a plan two years ago to increase the state's $10 minimum wage to $15 by 2022.

A much smaller San Francisco Bay Area city, Emeryville, also will increase its minimum wage for smaller employers to $15 on Sunday. Larger employers have had to pay workers a little over $15 since last July.

Larger employers in Seattle pay workers at least $15 an hour.

Advocates have been urging a $15 minimum, saying workers need a "living wage" to survive.

Russian talks with rebels over south Syria falter, monitor says

BEIRUT — Negotiations between the Russians and Syrian rebels to end days of violence in the country's south collapsed Saturday after opposition forces rejected surrender conditions proposed by Moscow, a rebel spokesman and a war monitor said.

Shortly after the collapse of negotiations over southern Syria, airstrikes intensified on rebel-held parts of Daraa province that borders Jordan. Saturday's talks came on the heels of similar negotiations which took place Friday, in which the Russians tabled their conditions to halt a Russian-backed government offensive to capture rebel-held areas along the borders with Jordan and the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

The government offensive that began June 19 has killed scores of people.

Injunction is sought to stop 2K Puerto Rican evacuees' eviction

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A civil rights group sought a federal injunction late Saturday to block the eviction of about 2,000 Puerto Rican hurricane evacuees from Florida hotels as the assistance vouchers they received are set to expire.

LatinoJustice PRLDEF filed a lawsuit seeking relief for the Puerto Ricans, whose federal housing assistance vouchers were set to expire at midnight. They could then be evicted.

The Puerto Ricans came to Florida after Hurricane Maria caused more than $100 billion in damage on Sept. 20. More than 2,300 customers remain without power.

Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson said Saturday that the program could be extended, which he says was done more than a decade ago after Hurricane Katrina hit Louisiana.



KYODO NEWS

Say hello to this kitty: A Hello Kitty-themed bullet train is unveiled at JR Shin Osaka station in western Japan. It had its inaugural round trip Saturday to Fukuoka and back. Officials aim to revitalize distant areas while reaping a tourism boost from the theme.

Saudi Arabia agrees to boost oil production, Trump tweets

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. — President Donald Trump said Saturday that he had received assurances from King Salman of Saudi Arabia that the kingdom will increase oil production, "maybe up to 2,000,000 barrels" in response to turmoil in Iran and Venezuela. Saudi Arabia acknowledged the call took place, but mentioned no production targets.

Trump wrote on Twitter that he had asked the king in a phone call to boost oil production "to make up the difference ... Prices to (sic) high! He has agreed!"

A little over an hour later, the state-run Saudi Press Agency reported on the call, but offered few details.

"During the call, the two leaders stressed the need to make efforts to maintain the stability of oil markets and the growth of the global economy," the statement said. It added that there also was an understanding that oil-producing countries would need "to compensate for any potential shortage of supplies." It did not elaborate.

Oil prices have edged higher as the Trump administration has pushed allies to end all purchases of oil from Iran following the U.S. pulling out of the nuclear deal between Tehran and world powers. Prices also have risen with ongoing unrest in Venezuela and fighting in Libya.

Last week, members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel led by Saudi Arabia and non-cartel members agreed to pump 1 million barrels more of crude oil per day. However, summer months in the U.S. usually lead to increased demand for oil.

A gallon of regular gasoline sold on average in the U.S. for $2.85, according to AAA.

U.S. envoy to Estonia quits over Trump comments

HELSINKI — The U.S. ambassador to Estonia has resigned over frustrations with President Donald Trump's comments about the European Union and his treatment of Washington's European allies.

In a private Facebook message posted Friday, James Melville wrote: "For the President to say EU was 'set up to take advantage of the United States, to attack our piggy bank,' or that 'NATO is as bad as NAFTA' is not only factually wrong, but proves to me that it's time to go."

Melville was referring to Trump's recent comments at news conferences and on social media.

Melville is a senior U.S. career diplomat who has served as the American ambassador in the Baltic nation and NATO member of Estonia since 2015. He has served at U.S. Embassies in Berlin, London and Moscow, among other postings.

Protesters block streets to decry rape of girl in India

NEW DELHI — Hundreds of people on Saturday blocked streets and shut down businesses in parts of central India to protest the rape of a 7-year-old girl.

The protesters demanded the death penalty for two suspects arrested on suspicion of raping the girl and trying to slit her throat with a knife Tuesday in Mandsaur, a town in Madhya Pradesh state. The town is 425 miles southwest of New Delhi.

The girl was allegedly abducted while waiting to be picked up from school by her parents. She is in a stable condition in a hospital, police Officer Manoj Kumar Singh said.

Crimes against women in India have been rising despite tougher laws. India has been shaken by a series of sexual assaults since 2012, when a student was gang-raped and murdered on a moving New Delhi bus.

In China: 18 people were killed and 14 others injured in a collision between a bus and a truck in central China, police said Saturday. The accident took place Friday night in Hunan province. About 260,000 Chinese die each year in traffic accidents, many of them pedestrians, bicyclists or motorcycle riders

In Japan: A rocket developed by startup Interstellar Technologies exploded seconds after liftoff Saturday in Japan, bursting into flames. The MOMO-2 rocket was launched in Taiki town on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island. The rocket lifted slightly before dropping and disappearing in a fireball.

Md. capital draped in grief after newspaper massacre

By Brian Witte
Associated Press



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More than 1,000 mourners marched during a vigil Friday to remember the newspaper staffers killed in Annapolis, Md.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The historic state capital of Annapolis is draped in grief from a shooting attack on the local newspaper, which killed journalists who chronicled soccer games, art exhibits and the fabric of small-city life.

A sign outside The Annapolis Bookstore, a block from the Maryland State House, starkly expresses the depth of sorrow many are feeling in this quaint waterside capital of about 40,000 near the Chesapeake Bay. "There are no words," it says.

With its weekly sailboat races and picturesque downtown, residents were settling into summer's languid rhythms when the shooting shattered the usual tranquility. In a quiet town where the incoming class of the U.S. Naval Academy arrived just last week and residents take pride in a rich colonial legacy, the shooting at The Capital that claimed five lives opens a new chapter in its long history.

"It feels so personal," said Mary Adams, who owns The Annapolis Bookstore and knew two of the victims. "It has shifted our community, and maybe it's made us more attuned to the fact that we are all in this together."

The Rev. M. Dion Thompson, who worked as a journalist at The Baltimore Sun for 15 years, made the sadness a focus of his sermon at St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Annapolis on Saturday. He also highlighted journalism as a force to comfort the afflicted, as he sought to comfort people saddened by the killings.

"Not that it's awakened the community, but I think our community now joins so many others in feeling this intense harm that has been done to us," Thompson said after the service. "The Capital is not a giant newspaper. Annapolis is not a giant town, so people know who we are talking about."

Adams knew Wendi Winters, the paper's special projects editor. They met years ago at a Harry Potter night at another bookstore in town. She also knew assistant managing editor Rob Hiaasen, also among the dead. The others killed in Thursday's rampage were editorial page editor Gerald Fischman, reporter John McNamara and sales assistant Rebecca Smith.

"I'm just so sad that this happened to the people and their families," Adams said. "They're all good people just trying to support a local newspaper, and now everyone is wondering how could this have happened."

Jarrod Ramos has been charged with five counts of first-degree murder. Authorities say he had a longtime grudge against the paper, suing it in 2012 for an article it ran about him pleading guilty to harassing a woman. A judge later threw it out as groundless. In past years, Ramos repeatedly targeted staffers with angry, profanity-laced tweets.

Steve Samaras, who owns Zachary's Jewelers on Main Street near the City Dock, said he attended a vigil Friday night with his 12-year-old niece. "She said 'Uncle Steven, I'm scared.' What do you tell a 12-year-old kid? What do you tell any child," he said.

More than 1,000 people streamed through Annapolis on Friday night to remember the victims.

Gazette funds

BALTIMORE — The owner of the Capital Gazette in Annapolis announced the creation of a fund for the families, victims and survivors of the mass shooting Thursday in the newspaper's office.

The Capital Gazette Families Fund is being managed through the Community Foundation of Anne Arundel County, owner Tronc said. The Michael and Jacky Ferro Family Foundation will match up to $1 million in donations. Tronc is the parent company of The Baltimore Sun Media Group, which includes the Capital. Tronc CEO and Chairman Justin Dearborn said the victims will be remembered as "outstanding people and journalists who we will continue to honor."

A separate GoFundMe fundraiser set up by a Washington journalist has raised more than $178,000.

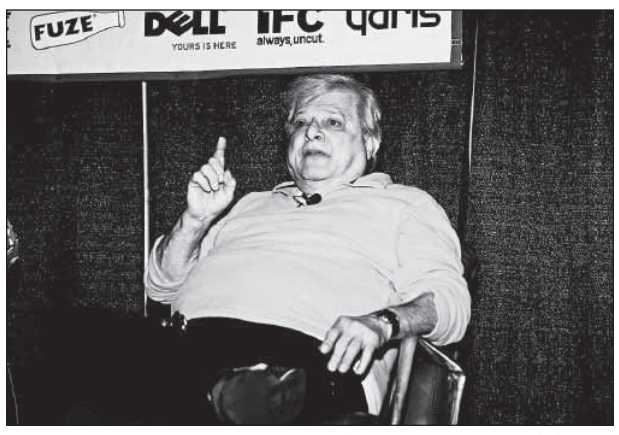
— The Baltimore Sun

HARLAN ELLISON 1934-2018

'Bellicose' author known as master of sci-fi stories

Cleveland native wrote classic 1967 'Star Trek' episode

By Robert Jablon
Associated Press



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Author Harlan Ellison wrote some 50 books and more than 1,400 articles, essays, TV scripts and screenplays.

LOS ANGELES — Harlan Ellison, the prolific, pugnacious author of "A Boy and His Dog," and countless other stories that blasted society with their nightmarish, sometimes darkly humorous scenarios, died. He was 84.

Ellison's death was confirmed by Bill Schafer, an editor with Subterranean Press, the author's publisher. A woman who answered the phone at Ellison's office, who declined to give her name, said he died Wednesday in his sleep.

During a career that spanned more than a half-century, Ellison wrote some 50 books and more than 1,400 articles, essays, TV scripts and screenplays. Although best-known for his science fiction, which garnered nearly a dozen Nebula and Hugo awards, Ellison's work covered virtually every type of writing, from mysteries to comic books to newspaper columns.

He was known as much for his attitude as his writing — he described himself once as "bellicose." His targets were anyone or anything that offended him, from TV producers to his own audience. An encounter with Frank Sinatra, when the two faced off while Ellison was shooting pool, was immortalized in Gay Talese's famous 1966 magazine profile of the singer.

"I go to bed angry and I get up angrier every morning," he once said.

"Harlan Ellison: There was no one quite like him in American letters, and never will be," author Stephen King tweeted Thursday. "Angry, funny, eloquent, hugely talented. If there's an afterlife, Harlan is already ... taking down names."

Several of Ellison's works were translated into dozens of languages.

One of the best-known, "A Boy and His Dog," portrays a world devastated by nuclear war and fought over by vicious gangs.

Some of his most popular works were surrealistic fantasies set in grisly worlds run by totalitarians and conformists. Some were humorous; many were shockingly graphic for their time.

He once said he wanted his stories "to grab you by the throat and tear off parts of your body."

Ellison disliked computers and worked on old manual typewriters, although he denied being anti-technology.

"I hate the uses that technology is put to," he once said.

Sometimes, for promotional purposes, he would write his stories while seated in bookstore windows.

He was born May 27, 1934, in Cleveland. His youth in nearby Painesville was lonely — he and his older sister, Beverly, were among the only Jews in town and were rejected. His loud mouth and small size — as an adult he stood about 5-feet-5 — also made him a target of bullies.

He attended Ohio State University but left after punching a professor who said he lacked writing talent. After he was drafted, he served in the Army and then embarked on a writing career.

Throughout his career he maintained a love-hate relationship with the TV and motion picture industry, scripting episodes for such series as "The Outer Limits" and the original "Star Trek." He was also a conceptual consultant for the 1990s popular syndicated science fiction series "Babylon 5."

His 1967 "Star Trek" episode, "The City on the Edge of Forever," was one of the series' darkest and most brilliant. A young woman played by Joan Collins is saved from a fatal accident by the starship Enterprise's time-traveling Dr. McCoy. Later, the ship's Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock learn they must return to the year 1930 and let her die or history will be changed and Nazi Germany will win World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Susan.

OBITUARIES

DAVID MCMULLIN 1929-2018

Fought for integration, public housing union

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune

David McMullin, a pastor who worked to integrate an all-white congregation in Chicago and later became a public housing specialist, died May 30 at the Belmont Village assisted living facility in Oak Park. He was 88.

McMullin died of complications from lymphoma, said his daughter, Michelle. He had been a longtime Oak Park resident.

As a church pastor in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) early in his career, McMullin worked to integrate a church on the Near West Side in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

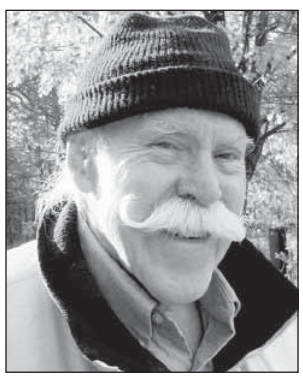
A onetime resident of public housing himself, McMullin would leave full-time ministry to have a long career as a public housing specialist both for the Chicago Housing Authority and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"He was a very forward-thinking minister," said Chicago Fire Department Deputy District Chief Verdi "Tricie" Allen-Thomas, who as a child had attended McMullin's church and whose mother, Nell Allen, was the first black woman to enter the church in 1958. "He tried to bring the blacks and the whites together in one church."

Born in St. Louis, McMullin moved with his family to Portland, Ore., where they worshipped in a multiracial church. He briefly attended Lewis & Clark College in Portland before transferring to Chapman College — now Chapman University — in Orange, Calif., where he earned an undergraduate degree.

McMullin then earned a divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary in Kentucky, where he met his future wife of almost 55 years, Deloris. She died in 2010.

After seminary, McMullin and his wife moved to Little Rock, Ark., where he served as an assistant pastor in a church. However, McMullin found a largely hostile audience to his belief in racial equality, and he and his wife moved to Chicago in 1957, where he became the head pastor of Jackson Boulevard Christian Church, at 2413 W. Jackson Blvd.



FAMILY PHOTO

David McMullin, as pastor, worked in the 1950s and '60s to integrate a church.

McMullin's marching orders were to integrate an all-white church. Living first in the Maplewood Courts public housing project and then in the nearby Rockwell Gardens development, McMullin embraced the assignment.

Fran Maloka, who now lives in North Carolina, knew McMullin and his wife from Lexington seminary. Married to her husband, Pierre, who hails from Congo in Africa, Maloka attended Jackson Boulevard Christian Church and recalled McMullin's warmth and hospitality in 1963, at a time when mixed-race relationships like Maloka's were not common.

"He was a very caring pastor and person, and they were just wonderful to us. I will always be appreciative to them for their hospitality and their Christian love and warmth," Maloka said.

Allen-Thomas recalled the openness of McMullin and his wife and their willingness to build community with African-American congregants.

"He treated us like we were one of his own. My mother baby-sat his kids, his wife baby-sat us. He was an inspiration in trying to integrate the church," she said.

Allen-Thomas' sister, Julia Speller, also met McMullin when she was a child.

"I was 7 at the time, but in talking with him about it later, I got an (understanding) of his vision for an interracial church, and that was quite appropriate given the climate of the nation at that time," said Speller, who now is the director of Christian education at Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago. "He was like a bridge builder, and he was disappointed in the reality of white flight."

McMullin left his church in the early 1960s to join the Chicago Housing Authority as director of tenant relations. Through his time living in CHA developments, McMullin had organized residents into a tenants union. From there it was an easy transition to take on a role with the CHA.

In the mid-1960s, McMullin left the CHA to join the staff of the newly created U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. McMullin remained with HUD in a variety of roles for more than four decades.

Although he left full-time pastoral work in the early 1960s, McMullin continued preaching and serving as an interim pastor at Chicago-area churches for another decade or so.

Outside of work, McMullin was part of an Oak Park literary society and also continued to study all manner of spirituality, including Eastern thought, the Advaita philosophy and the works of Jiddu Krishnamurti, Eckhart Tolle and others.

"To say he continued his spiritual quest is not overstating it," his daughter said.

McMullin also prided himself on his fitness, regularly climbing five flights of stairs 10 times a day and jogging. As a young man, McMullin climbed Mount Hood in Oregon more than 10 times, his daughter said.

McMullin's son, Kevin, noted that McMullin's bravery extended beyond fitness challenges.

"He was not afraid to speak truth to power," Kevin McMullin said.

In addition to his daughter and son, McMullin is survived by a granddaughter and a great-grandson. He also is survived by four foster daughters. A memorial celebration was held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 1 ...

On July 1, 1646, philosopher and mathematician Gottfried Leibniz was born in Leipzig, Germany.

In 1725 Jean-Baptiste Rochambeau, a general who aided colonists during the American Revolution by leading French forces against the British in the Battle of Yorktown, was born in Vendome, France.

In 1863 the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg began in Pennsylvania. (It would last three days and end in a significant Union victory despite thousands of casualties.)

In 1867 Canada became a self-governing dominion of Great Britain as the British North America Act took effect.

In 1898 Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders carried out a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

In 1910 Comiskey Park was officially opened, with the White Sox losing 2-0 to the St. Louis Browns before a crowd estimated at 28,000.

In 1915 Chicago bluesman Willie Dixon was born in Vicksburg, Miss.

In 1932 New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for president at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In 1946 the first post-World War II test of an atomic bomb was conducted by the U.S. at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

In 1961 Diana Frances Spencer, who would become Britain's Princess Diana, was born near Sandringham, England.

In 1966 the Medicare federal insurance program went into effect.

In 1968 the U.S., Britain, the Soviet Union and 58 other nations signed a treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

In 1991 President George H.W. Bush nominated federal appeals court judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

In 1994 PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat drove from Egypt into Gaza, returning to Palestinian land after 27 years in exile.

In 1997 Hong Kong reverted to Chinese rule after 156 years as a British colony.

In 2000 Vermont's civil unions law went into effect, granting gay couples most of the rights, benefits and responsibilities of marriage. **Also in 2000** actor Walter Matthau died in Santa Monica, Calif.; he was 79.

In 2003 Pope John Paul II named Bishop Sean O'Malley the new archbishop of Boston, succeeding Cardinal Bernard Law, who had resigned in the wake of a clerical sex-abuse scandal.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
June 30
Powerball ..... **03 09 20 42 61 / 24**
Powerball jackpot: $60M
Lotto ..... **16 38 43 46 48 52 / 09**
Lotto jackpot: $6M
Pick 3 midday ..... **387 / 0**
Pick 4 midday ..... **9970 / 2**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **09 20 21 25 40**
Pick 3 evening ..... **474 / 3**
Pick 4 evening ..... **1419 / 8**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **14 37 41 42 43**
June 29
Mega Millions ..... **02 32 37 49 68 / 23**
Mega Millions jackpot: $256M
Pick 3 midday ..... **958 / 2**
Pick 4 midday ..... **8285 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **03 07 08 09 23**
Pick 3 evening ..... **723 / 6**
Pick 4 evening ..... **2495 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **10 11 25 36 43**

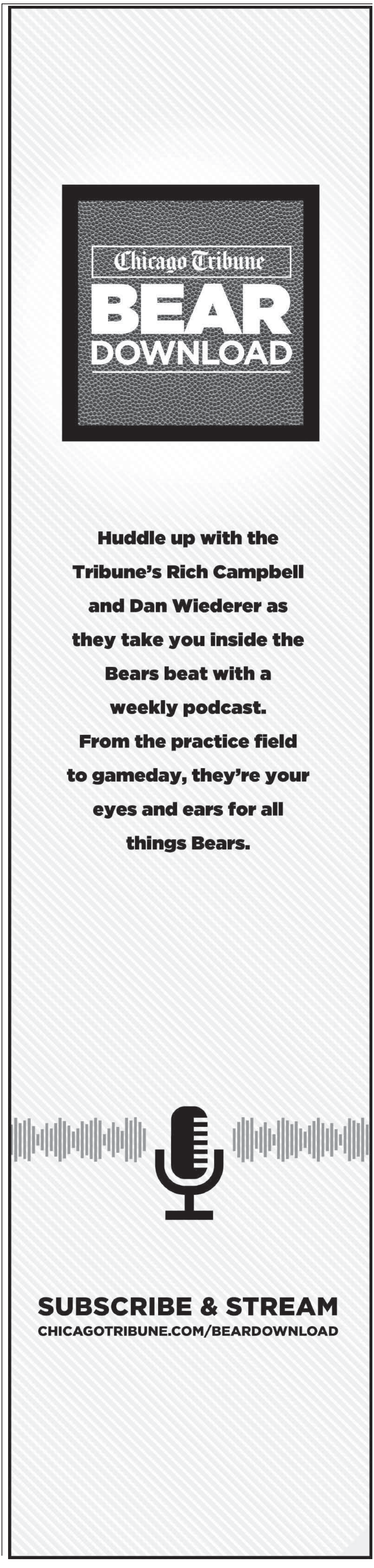
July 3 Mega Millions: $256M

INDIANA
June 30
Lotto **08 10 14 16 23 30**
Daily 3 midday ..... **495 / 1**
Daily 4 midday ..... **0870 / 1**
Daily 3 evening ..... **787 / 8**
Daily 4 evening ..... **2498 / 8**
Cash 5 ..... **08 13 36 37 38**

MICHIGAN
June 30
Lotto **01 09 16 23 37 38**
Daily 3 midday **171**
Daily 4 midday **0629**
Daily 3 evening **693**
Daily 4 evening **1321**
Fantasy 5 ..... **08 14 25 26 39**
Keno **10 14 18 24 25 32 36 39 41 45 46 56 59 60 62 67 68 70 73 74 78 79**

WISCONSIN
June 30
Megabucks **17 20 21 29 34 40**
Pick 3 ..... **625**
Pick 4 ..... **7524**
Badger 5 ..... **04 06 09 18 22**
SuperCash **10 15 19 25 30 36**

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Allen, Paul G.

Paul G. Allen, age 78, beloved husband of Leona, nee Orzechowski, for 56 years; loving father of Gregory (Susan), Elizabeth (Robert) Major and Jeffrey; beloved grandpa of Nicholas and Melissa Allen; Stephanie, Robert, Sarah and Christopher Major and Bradley Allen. Preceded in death by his brother Roger (Karen). Loving brother-in-law and uncle of many.
Paul worked for Safety-Kleen Corporation for many years. He loved his family, his corvette, golf, naps and a good martini. He will be missed by all who knew him. A celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Arrangements by **Modell Funeral Home**, Darien

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Boulanger, Rosemarie D.

Rosemarie D. Boulanger, nee Bitsky, of Clarendon Hills, IL, age 93; beloved wife of the late Leo A. Boulanger Jr.; loving mother of Leo A. Boulanger III, William A. (Karen) Boulanger, Chad (Kathy) Boulanger, and Ann (Thomas) Cahill; cherished grandmother of Emily, Dan, Jackie (Matt), Nicole (Ryan), Jamie, Brendan, and Lea; cherished great-grandmother of Oliver, Evan, Tessa, and Makenna. A Celebration in Rosemarie's honor will be held Monday, July 2nd 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 South Grant St. Hinsdale. Funeral Tuesday, July 3rd 9:15 AM from Sullivan Funeral Home to Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Ave. Clarendon Hills. Mass 10:00 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com

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Braden, Thomas L.

Thomas L. Braden, 85, June 30, 2018. Beloved spouse of Darrell Mazura. Retired meeting and event planner for Wadsworth Publishing Company. Funeral Tuesday 9 a.m. from Donnellan Funeral Home 10525 S Western Ave to St. John Fisher Church for Mass 10 a.m. Ent. St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Monday, 5p.m.-8p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Little Company of Mary Hospice 9800 Southwest Highway, Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Info (773) 238-0075. Sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com

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Burns, Thomas Robert

Thomas R. Burns, age 79, passed away on June 22, 2018. Tom was preceded in death by his wife Patricia and his son, Michael. Surviving are three children, Linda Bothen, Gary (Sharlynn) Burns and Jennifer Burns; grandchildren, Rebecca Diaz, Kimberly (Will) Zuziak, Ryan (Kelsey) Cole-Burns, Veronica Burns, Trevor Burns; five great-grandchildren. Tom was retired from the Chicago Fire Department, Truck 17. There will be a Celebration of Life Gathering at his home on Saturday, July 7, 2018 from 12:00 noon until 7:00 p.m. please consider casual dress. Leave a tribute for Tom at www.shorelinememorial.com Arrangements by **Shoreline Memorial Services** Muskegon, MI (231)-722-5050

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Cappetta, Sr., Robert W.

Robert W. Cappetta Sr. Beloved husband of the late Carol nee Schultz Cappetta. Loving father of Robert (Kathleen) Cappetta, Mary (John) Zic & Charles (Erin) Cappetta. Cherished grandfather of Rosie (Jonathan), Annie, Katherine, Claire, John & Jessica. Dear brother of the late Charles Cappetta, Rose (Casimir) Kuczajda & John Cappetta. Brother in law of Kathleen Pitt. Fond uncle of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Tuesday 8:45 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Germaine Church for Mass at 9:30 am. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Monday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Ciconte, George W.

George W. Ciconte, beloved son of John T. Ciconte and the late Loretta L. Ciconte,loving brother of Gina M. Ciconte, Seaneen (Charles) Snider and the late John J. Ciconte. Loving uncle of Sasha Sue Peach, Toni, Alicia, Michael and Fina, great uncle of Ramona Peach, cherished nephew and cousin, loving friend of many.
A Memorial Service will held Monday 3:30 pm to 8:00 pm. Funeral Tuesday at 10 am.,(guests are welcome beginning at 9:00 am) at the **Northlake Funeral Home** 140 E. North Ave. Northlake. Interment: Mount Carmel Cemetery
www.northlakefuneral.com (708) 562-0044

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Conniff, Mary Catherine

Mary Catherine "Cathy" Conniff, 65, passed away in Ennis, Texas on Wednesday, June 27, 2018.
Cathy was born in Chicago, Illinois on November 16,1952 to John and Noreen (Lapsley) Conniff.
She is survived by her children: Patrick Scianna, Meghan Scianna and Mary Kate Price and her husband Paul; grandchildren: Caleb Price, Daniel Price and John Scianna; brothers: John W. Conniff, James M. Conniff and his wife Kathleen; sister, Margaret A. Conniff and her spouse, Deborah Coon.
She is preceded in death by her parents.
Memorial services will be held in the Chicago area at a later date. The family requests if you would like to make a donation in her name you consider the McAuley Manor in Aurora, Illinois or Operation Kindness in Carrolton, Texas

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Constantine, Poebe

Phoebe Sterious Constantine, age 89. A women who lived by faith in Jesus Christ her entire life. Beloved wife of Harry Constantine for 71yrs. Loving mother of Carol (John) Simon, Harry (Nadine), Christine (Bill) Dimoulis, and Ted (Jan). Loving grandmother of 22 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Sister to Chris (Despe) and the late Joy (late Merrill), Dora (Bob), John (Stephie), and Loved aunt, great aunt and friend. In lieu of flowers donations to Harry & Phoebe Constantine's Scholarship at Anderson University. In care of **Smith-Corcoran** Funeral Home, checks made out to Anderson University. Visitation, Thursday, July 5 from 4-9pm and Funeral Service Friday, July 6 10am at **Smith-Corcoran** Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Rd. Glenview. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Phoebe's memorial at smithcorcoran.com

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Curran, Margaret

Margaret Curran nee O'Callaghan, native of County Cork Ireland, formerly of Clearwater, Florida and Tinley Park, Illinois. Beloved wife of the late Sean "Hard" Curran of County Kerry Ireland. Loving mother of Peggy (John) Downes, Neil (Duone), John (Lynn) and Patrick Curran. Proud grandmother of 11 and great grandmother of 5. Visitation Saturday July 7, 2018, 9:00-11:00 AM at the **Vandenberg Funeral Home** 17248 Harlem Avenue,
Tinley Park, IL. 60477. Funeral Saturday 11:00 AM at the funeral home to St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church, Mass of Christian Burial 11:30 AM. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the YMCA Suncoast, 1005 S. Highland Avenue Clearwater, FL. 33756 or www.ymcasuncoast.org. For more information on services, 708-532-1635 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com

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Denten, Patricia Marie



Patricia Marie Denten (née Stanton) passed away peacefully after a long and courageous battle with multiple illnesses on June 27, 2018 at the age of 61. She is survived by her husband of nearly forty years, R. Thomas, and their children Tom (Lisa), Sarah (Paul Gaszak), and Jamie.
Patsy was born on September 4, 1956 to Joseph and Mary Ellen (née Purdy) Stanton, who have preceded her in death. She was the beloved sister of Maureen (Patrick Serb), the late Kathleen Nolan, Joseph (Monica), Mary Jean (Martin Moriarty), Ellen (Stac Schneider), James (Mary Elizabeth), and John (Meggan); daughter-in-law of Raymond (Nancy) Denten and Marilyn Gibbons Denten; and sister-in-law of Robert (Kate) Denten, Martin (Margaret) Denten, Mary (Brad Wolski), Eileen (John Newman), Julie (Patrick Kelly), and Edward (Katharine) Denten. Patsy was a caring aunt to 38 nieces and nephews. Patsy graduated from Regina Dominican High School in 1974, and attended Mundelein University and Loyola University Chicago.
The visitation will be held at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Avenue, on Monday, July 2 from 4:00-9:00 pm. Friends and family will meet at Saint Mary of the Woods Church, 7033 N. Moselle Avenue, on Tuesday, July 3 for visitation from 9:30 am until time of Mass at 10:30 am. In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to the American Cancer Society or the South Suburban Humane Society. For funeral info 773-736-3833 or visit Patricia's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Elden, Richard

Richard Elden, 84, died June 27, 2018. He was a wonderful husband to Gail for 57 years, father to Tom and Cindy, and brother to Joan Feitler. A former journalist, in 1971, he founded GCM Grosvenor, now a $50 billion Chicago-based investment firm. Grosvenor, which specialized in investing in hedge funds, became the first firm of its kind in the US and spawned the US fund-of-hedge funds industry. It also spurred the growth of the broader hedge fund sector. He was a serial entrepreneur, developing new businesses throughout his life. He served on boards of trustees or investment committees for the University of Chicago, the Field Museum, Museum of Contemporary Art, and the Francis W. Parker School. He developed a medical charity, the Usher III Initiative with Cindy, who has Usher syndrome. He was a lifelong Chicagoan, who supported a variety of cultural and educational institutions in Chicago and New York. Because his wishes were not to have a memorial service, one has not been planned. Suggested charities for memorial contributions include the Usher III Initiative, the Melanoma Research Alliance, Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center Melanoma Program of Northwestern University, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center Immunotherapy Program, Columbia University School of Journalism Knight-Bagehot Fellowship, and the Committee to Project Journalists.

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Faltin, Kristen Anne

Kristen Anne Faltin. Age 40. Beloved mother of Len; loving daughter of Ronald and Geraldine, nee Kirk; dear sister of Donna Erickson, Raymond Mehringer, Karyn Mehringer and Ronald G. Faltin; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Services and Interment Private.

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Folio, Michael Ross

Michael Ross Folio, 61, of Highland Park. Beloved husband and loving partner of Cheryl Levin Folio; loving father of Laura (Ben) Horton, Brielle Folio, Tara Folio and loving stepfather of Jared and Samantha Levin; proud grandfather of Jack Horton; devoted brother of Toni Lee (Freddy) Ponti; loving uncle of Dana and Krista Ponti; cherished son of Flora and the late Coach Anthony Folio; cherished brother-in-law of Joyce and Mel Gerstein, Barry and Patti Silver, Suzie and Scott Chavin and Margot (the late Richard) Silver. Michael was loved by many cousins, nieces and nephews and was a friend to many. Michael is also survived by his two amazing emotional support animals, Oliver and Baxter. Visitation will be held Monday, July 2, 2018, from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions to Team Levin Folio Fight To End Alzheimer's (http://act.alz.org/goto/LevinFolio) appreciated. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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Franzen, Ph.D., Monika



Monika Franzen was an adventurer, feminist, scholar, author, dog friend and the best mother and grandmother her three children and seven grandchildren could have wished for. She was an inspiration. Monika died on June 22, 2018, at age 78 from a sudden illness. We all - children, grandchildren, husband, sister, extended family and deeply connected friends - remember and honor Monika as a unique and powerful spirit brimming with life. Monika was born to a loving family in the midst of war on March 24, 1940, in Kiel, Germany. Her earliest years were spent surviving the conflict and the hunger years that followed. That experience imprinted on her a lifelong dedication to peace over bullets and bombs, and to life over suffering. Monika always sought freedom and adventure. At just 17, she emigrated to the United States to build a life for herself, following her own dreams. She started in Chicago, which would remain her geographical center for most of her years despite a sojourn in St. Louis and brief stint in Ann Arbor, Michigan. In her early 50s, she discovered the joy of Montana. Together with her husband, Dr. Laurens Ackerman, they settled on a grassland property in the Bitterroot Valley near Missoula, built a vacation house and then extended it for the many family and friends who visited, and made sure to have high windows looking west from the valley floor to the Bitterroot Mountains. Monika and Laurens became a rare type of "snowbird," spending summers in the Bitterroot and winters in Wilmette. Wherever she was based, Monika went out into the world. As a child, she swam in the Rhine and clambered aboard barges. In the St. Louis years, there were overnight canoe and camping trips in the Ozarks. She road tripped as the solo adult with two young children from Wilmette to Yellowstone, sparking her love for the Northern Rockies and the open prairies. Monika was always drawn to water and kayaked in half the world, from Alaska to Costa Rica to Crete. Many times she traveled with children or close family and friends, including to the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon, Iceland, Spain, Germany, Denmark, and the Viking settlement remains at L'Anse aux Meadows in Newfoundland. Sometimes she ventured out with women peers, including floating the Upper Missouri River in Montana. She was healthy and vibrant until the very end, planning trips this summer to Door County, to New Mexico, to Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan, and more beyond. Her life and career were also an adventure. Monika started undergraduate studies at Kendall College in Evanston, Illinois, despite having her first child to look after. She completed her bachelor's in night school in St. Louis while raising a second child and immediately went into graduate German studies at Washington University, where she completed her Ph.D. in 1979, a year after the birth of her third child. In that space of time she had divorced, moved from St. Louis to Chicago with two children to support, worked and found a lifelong network of friends at the American Medical Association, met and married Laurens, and created a new home in Wilmette while raising a young son. Hitting her stride, she co-authored and published a book on the history of feminism in cartoons ("Make Way!," 1987), co-owned the business Historical Pictures Service, became a publisher at Chicago Parent magazine, and worked with a women's shelter helping abuse survivors move to safer quarters. Monika always had a desk. In later years, among favorite pictures on the wall above her desk, she posted this quote: "A ship in the harbor is safe – but that is NOT what ships are built for." Monika is survived by her husband, Laurens; children Marcus (Theresa Waldrop) Kabel, Alexandria Kabel, and Dr. Sean (Dr. Elizabeth Zeeck) Ackerman; and grandchildren Lillian Kabel, Michael, Caroline, John, and Katie Kurzydlo, and Amelia and Otis Ackerman; and sister Jutta Jordan. Celebration of Life Saturday, July 21, 2018, 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Mallinckrodt Community Center, 1041 Ridge Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091 with a Memorial Program beginning at 3:00 p.m. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660 or The Nature Conservancy, 32 S. Ewing St., Ste. 215, Helena, MT 59601. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

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Fyffe, Garon Lee



Garon L. Fyffe, age 76, died of cancer on June 25, 2018. He was a naturalist and entrepreneur and will be remembered for his frolicsome personality and his reverence for Mother Earth. Garon grew up in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood. After graduating from Waller High School's class of '58, he earned a degree in ecology and biology from Northeastern Illinois University. His lifelong passion for ethnobotany and his giftedness as a speaker and storyteller made him a celebrated and sought-after raconteur who led interpretive nature tours as a curator at River Trail Nature Center in Northbrook. He and his wife Jerilyn parlayed their love of nature into a successful business, ABC Humane Wildlife Control & Prevention, Inc., rescuing and relocating nuisance animals, the first business of its kind in the United States. Garon was preceded in death by his wife Jerilyn Solomon Fyffe; sister Sharon Fyffe; and brother William C. Fyffe. Garon is survived by his daughter Rebecca Fyffe; son-in-law Vito Brancato; granddaughter Prairie Celeste Brancato; and the entire ABC Humane Wildlife family. A memorial celebration of Garon Fyffe's life will be held at Feast & Imbibe, 1601 Payne Street #C, Evanston, IL 60201 on Saturday, August 25, 2018. Doors open at 2:00 p.m. and the service will take place at 2:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.

Cremation Society of Illinois

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Gierlach, Jean V.

Jean V. Gierlach, nee Finucane, age 88; beloved wife of the late Robert Gierlach; loving mother of James (DeAnne) Gierlach, Kathleen Herman, Julie (Chris) Ludwig, Mary (the late Randy) Nishijima and Thomas (Karen) Gierlach, cherished grandmother of Dallas (Brandon), Rachel, Michael, Douglas, Kyle (Katie), Stephanie, Megan, Nicholas, Malia, Brian (Hiral) and Mark; great-grandmother of Aashi, Aanya and Lily; dear sister-in-law of Richard Gierlach. Visitation Tuesday 9:00AM until time of Funeral Mass 10:00AM at St. Mary of Gostyn Church, 445 Prairie Ave., Downers Grove. Interment Assumption Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials to American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org are appreciated. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan** Funeral Home, Downers Grove. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

Adams Winterfield & Sullivan funeral home and cremation services

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Glen, Suzanne Hiller

Suzanne Hiller Glen, age 94. Loving wife of the late Jerrold I. Beloved mother of David (Julie), Janet (Anthony) Hunter, and Michael (Lori). Dear grandmother of Todd (Sarah) Hunter, Ryan (Laura) Hunter, Brian Glen, Lauren Glen, Ethan Glen, and Joshua Glen. Great-grandmother of Norah, Hazel, and Charlotte. Fond sister of the late Jeanne Sallinger. Memorial Service Sunday, July 1st at 3:00 p.m. at Brookdale Niles, 8975 W. Golf Rd., Niles. Shiva held Sunday 7:00 p.m. at the home of David and Monday 7:00 p.m. at the home of Michael. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Lung Association or Shriners Hospitals for Children-Chicago. Arrangements by **Avalon Cremation Care**.

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Hager, Natalie M.

Natalie M. Hager, age 101, passed away on June 15, 2018 in Arlington Heights. She was the beloved wife of the late James R. Hager of Wilmette. A longtime resident of Wilmette and Glenview, she was active in many organizations, including R.I.C. Wilmette Auxiliary, Northridge Women's Club, and Evanston Catholic Woman's Club. She enjoyed entertaining, loved to travel and was a dedicated bridge player. She is mourned by her three daughters: Jayne Hager (Eric) Dee, Roxanne H. Lenny, and Marsha (Steve) Magnino; her four grandsons: Graham (Angela) Dee, Evan Dee, Bennett (Elizabeth Knight) Magnino and John Magnino; and her two great-granddaughters: Reagan Dee and Berit Dee. There will be no services.

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Hammersmark, Ruth A.

Ruth A. Hammersmark nee Collopy, 99 years. Beloved wife of the late Sverre Hammersmark. Loving mother of Sharon (Joseph) Berent & Thomas (Leslie) Hammersmark. Cherished grandmother of Amand (Christopher) Wiorek, Steven Hammersmark & Kelsey Hammersmark. Dear sister of the late James & Shirley Collopy. Funeral Monday 8:45 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church for Mass at 9:30 am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Hanish, Lawrence L.

Lawrence L. Hanish; Proud Military Veteran; Dearly beloved husband of the late Bernadine; Dearest brother of Roberta Bendowicz; Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; Devoted "Best Friend" to Angel; Funeral prayers beginning at 9:15 a.m. on Friday at **Belmont Funeral Home**, 7120 W. Belmont Ave., proceeding to St. Celestine Church for 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial. Entombment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 4-9 p.m. Info. 773-286-2500 or www.belmontfuneralhome.com

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Hartman-Badlwin, Jayne E.



Jayne E. Hartman-Baldwin, age 46, of Warrenville, passed away Friday, June 29, 2018 at Loyola Hospital. She was born September 10, 1971 in Geneseo, IL, the daughter of John and Gloria Hartman. Jayne is survived by her husband of 19 years, Brian C. Baldwin, her sons, Ashton and Davison, her siblings, Debra (Mike) Woods, Sheri (David) Quillen, Thomas Hartman, Ronald (Tracy) Hartman, Julie (Ismael) Seguban, 13 nieces and nephews, and her adored four legged friend, Gage. She is preceded in death by her parents, John and Gloria Hartman, brothers, John and Robert Hartman. Jayne graduated from J.D. Darnall High School, Geneseo, class of 1989 and earned her BS in accounting from the University of Illinois, as well as her Master's Degree in Education from National Lewis University. She began her career as an accountant and later worked as an elementary school teacher. Jayne had a lifelong passion for music as a singer and later fostered her children's love for music. She embraced life and was deeply devoted to her boys and their interests. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Adult Congenital Heart Association, www.achaheart.org or the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, www.lls.org. Visitation: Monday, July 2nd 1:30-4:30 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. A Celebration of Life Service to follow at 4:30 PM at the funeral home. Interment will be private at Oakland Cemetery, Princeton, IL. Info: 630-355-0213 or www.friedrich-jones.com

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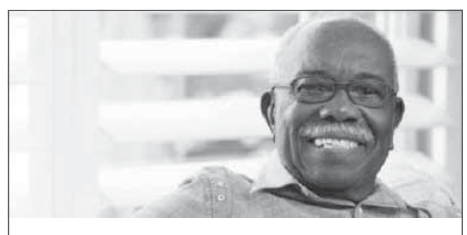
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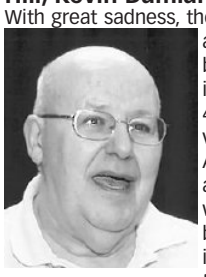
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Hill, Kevin Damian



With great sadness, the family of Deacon Kevin Hill announces his passing after battling ALS. Born 1/20/1946 in Latrobe PA, he died 4/21/2018 in Chicago, IL. A veteran of the United States Air Force where he received an Honorable discharge. He will be lovingly remembered by his large extended family. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the ALS Foundation. A memorial service will be held at Resurrection Parish, 3043 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago, IL 60618 at 10 am on 7/5/18.

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Jacobson, Gail F.

Gail F. Jacobson, age 77, beloved wife of Milton Jacobson, happily married for 57 years; loving mother of Steven (Felicia Libbin) Jacobson and Lynne (Jon) Shapiro; cherished grandmother of Wiley, Jacob and Joey, much loved sister of Robert (Jane) Alter, fond aunt of Greta (Matt) Fruhan. Gail was a devoted, loyal friend to many. Chapel service Sunday, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment will follow at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Jewish United Fund (JUF) or a charity of your choosing. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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Jenkins, Marbeth

Marbeth Jenkins, nee McDonald. June 27, 2018. Age 89. Devoted wife of the late Shelton Jenkins. Loving mother of Dennis S.(Eileen) Jenkins and the late Mary Beth McGuire. Cherished grandmother of Erica McGuire, Scott Jenkins, Jacqueline(Frank) Scalise, and the late Ryan Jenkins. Proud great grandmother of Haley, Cole, Siena, and Livia. Funeral and Committal services will be private. Petkus & Son Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. 800-994-7600 or www.petkusfuneralhomes.com

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Johnson, Prudence A.

Prudence A. Johnson, nee Smith, 85 of Berkeley, at rest June 25, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Ralph. Loving mother of Tom Johnson, Marcia (Patrick Jr.) Blackburn, and Ron (Shari) Johnson. Visitation Monday July 2, 2018 from 3 PM to 9 PM at **Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home** 17W201 Roosevelt Rd., Oakbrook Terrace. Funeral Services and Interment in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery will be held privately. In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer's Association 225 N. Michigan Ave. Fl. 17 Chicago, IL 60601 or www.alz.org would be appreciated. Info. 630 941-5860 or www.chapelhillgardenswest.com.

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Johnson, Robert L.

Robert L. Johnson, age 91, of Chicago died May 19, 2018. Private interment held at Montrose Cemetery, Chicago. Info - **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 773-472-6300 or www.LakeviewFuneralHome.com.

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King, Roger C.

Roger C. King, 86, of Buffalo Grove, IL and Cable, WI passed away peacefully June 28, 2018. Born in Rockford, IL, he was the beloved husband of 63 years to Eileen Shumaker. He is also survived by his daughters Catherine (Chris) Guse and Patricia (Rick) Mika; grandchildren, Jessica (Josh) Keller, Jamie (Jon) Farber, Jeanna Anderson, Ryan Mika, Heather (James) Hoeft, and Hannah Mika; five great-grandchildren; and brother, Raymond (Cathy) King. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Linda (Dennis) Dohse. Roger served in the Korean War with the United States Marine Corps where he received 2 Purple Hearts, one earned during the Battle at the Chosin Resevoir. After he was released from active duty, he graduated from Illinois State University where he met and married the love of his life, Eileen. After graduation, Roger taught physical education and tennis at Lincolnwood Junior High School and Niles East High School. In 1963, Roger began his 27-year career teaching physical education and directing the tennis program at Maine West High School. In addition, he initiated and maintained the tennis program for 20 years with the Des Plaines Park District. He was inducted into the Illinois High School Tennis Coaches Hall of Fame in 1988. After retiring from Maine West, Roger went on to be an instructor and men's tennis coach at Harper College in Palatine for several years. Roger and Eileen spent their summer months at their home on Lake Namakagon near Cable, WI where he enjoyed fishing, playing golf and a good game of pinochle or cribbage with friends. The King family has been vacationing in the Cable area since the late 1930's and on Lake Namakagon since 1956. A mass in celebration of Roger's life will be held at a later date in Buffalo Grove, IL. Memorials may be made to JourneyCare Foundation at www.journeycare.org. To leave online condolences for the family or for more information, visit www.davenportfamily.com.

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Kolpin, Annie M.

Annie M. Kolpin 51, (nee Tokars), beloved wife of Bob, loving mother of Dylan Horswell, Matt (Nell), Mallory, sister of Carey (Tim) Ferrarell, Eileen (Jack) Tumpane, Jerry (Amaal) Tokars, Tim (Julie) Tokars, grandmother of Olivia, companion of her two puppies Maggie and Molly ,daughter of the late Jerry and Eileen (née Lawler) Tokars. Visitation is from 3-9 PM Monday at the **Kristan Funeral Home** PC 219, West Maple Ave. (2 blocks west of Rt. 45 on Rt. 176) Mundelein. Funeral mass at 11 AM Tuesday at Santa Maria del Popolo Chapel, 116 N. Lake St. (Route 45) Mundelein. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Wounded Warrior Project at www.woundedwarriorproject.org. For information visit www.kristanfuneralhome.com or call 847-566-8020.

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Kopoulos, Mauretta



Mauretta Kopoulos, née Pappas, passed away Thursday morning of natural causes. She was 84 years old. Born January 5, 1934 and raised in Decatur , IL, she was one of four daughters of Danny (Dionisiou) and Doris (Demetra) Pappas. In Decatur she was an active member of Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church and the Greek Orthodox Youth Association, and graduated from Milliken University with a degree in music and vocal studies. She was a loving companion to the late James Kopoulos for over 40 years, and she raised a family with him in Crystal Lake, IL. She taught music and language arts in Crystal Lake elementary schools for nearly 20 years, inspiring countless students with her enthusiasm and passion for literature and the arts. She and Jim moved to the Lincoln Park neighborhood of Chicago in 1988, and dedicated themselves to the renovation and spiritual development of Christ The Savior Orthodox Church. She was also a dedicated volunteer at the Hellenic Museum of Chicago in the early days of its existence. Mauretta was a woman of indomitable spirit, forever young at heart. She possessed a vibrant warmth, a winning wit and sense of humor, a contagious zest for life, remarkable endurance, and an unshakeable faith. Til the last, she found a way to love and laugh in even the most trying circumstances. Devoted mother to Nick (Suzanne) and Dani Kopoulos, adoring grandmother to Raafi, loving sister to Elaine Fotopoulos, Peggy Spiropoulos, and the late Dolly Speropoulos, close cousin, aunt, great aunt, and loyal friend to many, her legacy of strength, humor, compassion, and faith will live on in all who knew her. She exemplified, "To thy own self be true", but never wavered in her loving attention to the needs of others. Visitation will be held Monday July 2, 2018 at Christ The Savior Orhtodox Church 927 N. LaSalle, Chicago at 4:30 PM followed by the Funeral Service that evening. Divine Liturgy will be held at Church Tuesday at 10 AM. Interment to follow at Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Oakbrook Terrace. In lieu of flowers donations to Christ The Savior Orthodox Church 927 N. LaSalle, Chicago,IL 60610 would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home**. Info 630 941-5860 or www.chapelhillgardenswest.com.

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KOZIOL, Kenneth J.

Kenneth J. Koziol, age 77, a retiree from the Chicago Police Department with 33 years of service; devoted husband of Karen (nee Klein). Loving father of David,retired C.P.D.(Emily), Judi (James) Johnson, Wendy and Jamie. Proud grandfather of Randy (Jennifer) Bania, Daniel, Brian and Alexandra Koziol and Jeremy Catterson. Treasured Great-Grandfather of Tyler Emery,Addison, Nathan and Ryan Bania. Beloved uncle and cousin to many.Visitation Sunday, July 1, 2018 from 3PM to 9PM at the Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home 7861 S. 88th. Ave. (2mi. west of 79th & Harlem) Justice, Illinois. Funeral service Monday, July 2, 2018 at 10:00AM at the funeral home. Interment Resurrection Cemetery with graveside services.708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com

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Kubacka, Julia L.

Julia L. Kubacka, age 94, of Carol Steam, formerly of Cicero. Dear daughter of the late Louis & the late Julia Kubacka, nee Buday; sister of the late Bertha (the late Anton) Cizek, and the late Emilie (the late Stanley) Cabaj; fond aunt of William (Barbara) Cizek Sr.; great-aunt of many nieces and nephews; member of Hathorne Chapter 45 Pioneers and Hobby Club of Kelly Senior Club. Gathering Monday, July 2, 9:30 AM at Mary Queen of Heaven Catholic Church, 5300 24th St, Cicero. Mass 10 AM. Entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Mary Queen of Heaven Catholic Church, 5300 24th St., Cicero, IL 60804 are appreciated Funeral Info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Le Vine, Steven

Steven Michael Le Vine, age 55, of Morton Grove, beloved husband for 27 years of Mindy, nee Katz; amazing father and best friend of Shay and Skylar; devoted son of Beverly and the late Marvin; loving brother of Susan (Howard) Santelli; fond uncle of Joel Santelli; dear son-in-law of Barbara "Bobbi" and the late Stanley Katz; cherished brother-in-law of Ray Katz; treasured friend of many. Service Monday, 3:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Private. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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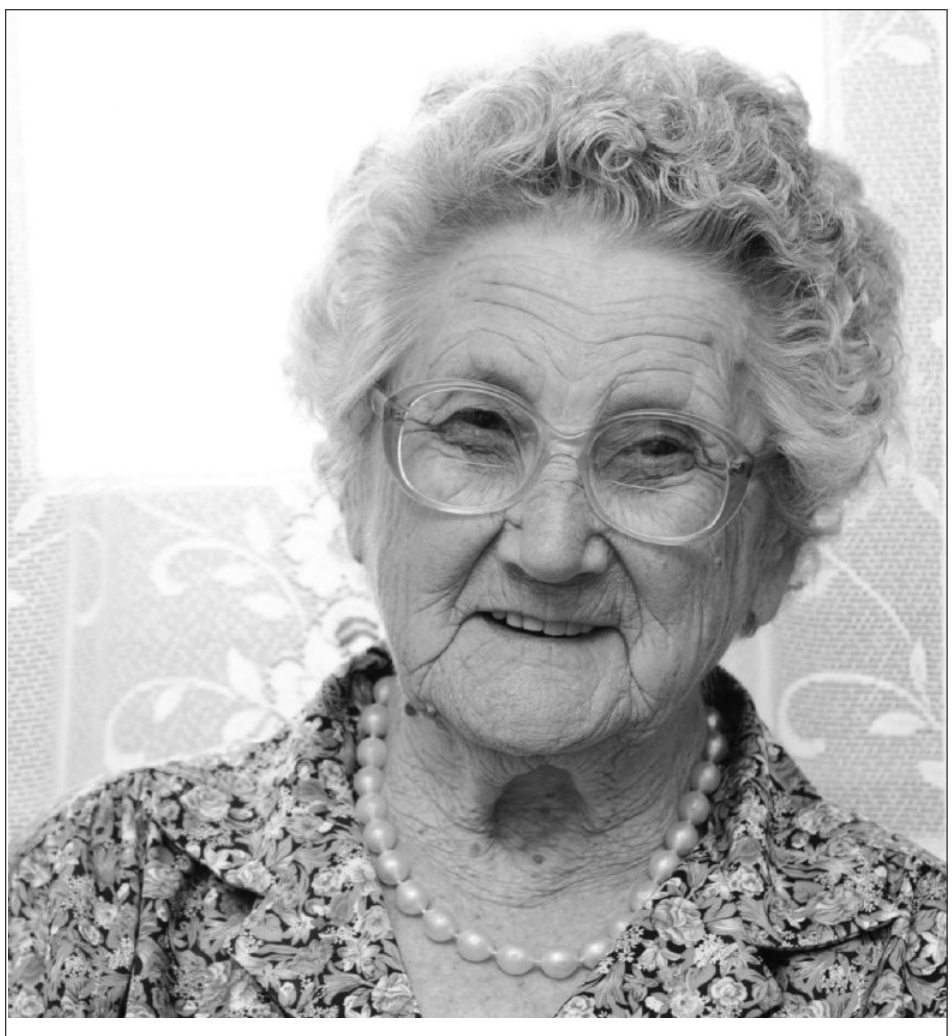


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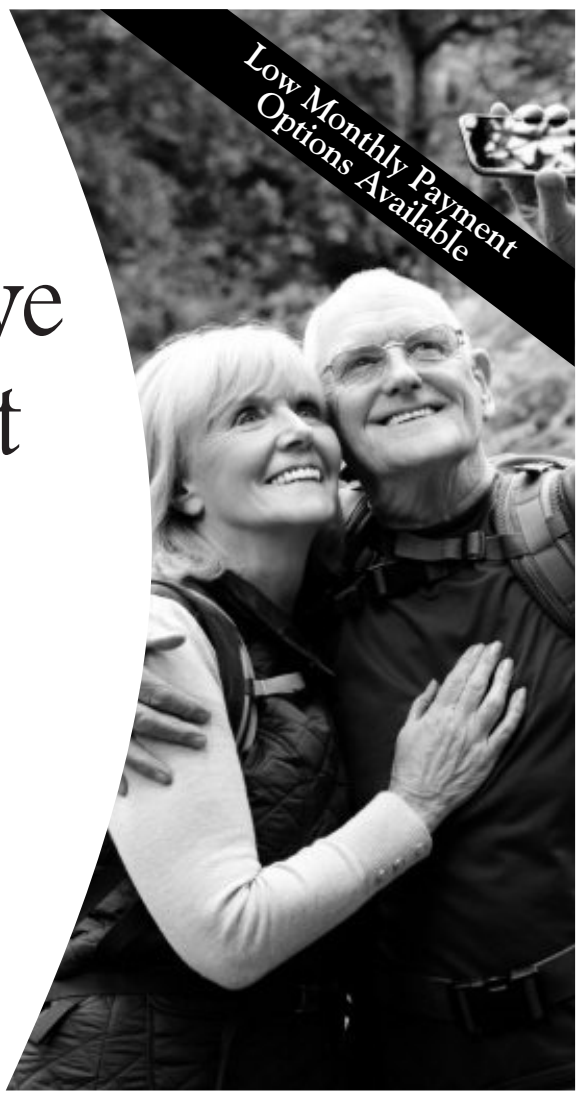
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Lewis, Sala

Sala Lewis, nee Mendlowicz, age 90, Holocaust Survivor, beloved wife of the late Gerson Lewis; loving mother of Evelyn Lewis and Cort (Julie) Lewis; adored grandma of Justin (fiancée Samantha Greenfield), Jenna, and Morgan Lewis; devoted daughter of the late Simon and late Eva Mendlowicz who perished in the Holocaust; cherished sister of the late Philip and late David Mendlowicz and late Dora Winiarz and six late siblings who perished in the Holocaust; treasured friend of many and prominent speaker with the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center. Service Monday, 12 Noon at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Dr., Skokie, IL 60077, www.ilholocaustmuseum.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Liebenow, Robert E.

The Reverend Robert E. Liebenow, 92, of Asheville, NC, died Monday, June 18, 2018. A native of Chicago, IL, he was born June 27, 1925 to the late Emil and Myrtle Dorge Liebenow. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Caroline Liebenow in 1996 and his brother, Herbert Liebenow.

Rev. Liebenow graduated from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wi and Nashota House Seminary in Nashota, WI. He served parishes in Baltimore, MD and Grays Lake, WI. He was Rector of St. Ambrose Episcopal Church in Ft. Lauderdale, FL from 1957 – 1968 and Trinity Episcopal Church in Wheaton, IL from 1968-1990. A Father to all, he loved his family and his parishioners, was very inclusive and always open to new ideas.

He is survived by his son, David Liebenow and his wife, Beverly of Casey, IL; daughter, Jane Mills of Asheville, NC; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held 11:00 AM, Friday, July 6, 2018 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 N. West Street, Wheaton, IL 60187. The Reverend Kevin Caruso, Rector will officiate. Inurnment will follow the service in the church columbarium. The family will receive friends in a luncheon following the inurnment.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church.

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Madsen, Josephine 'Jo'

Josephine "Jo" Madsen (nee Vendegna) of Countryside, IL, age 86, passed away June 26, 2018 at home surrounded by loved ones. Beloved wife of the late Frederick G, Madsen Sr. for 42 years. Loving and devoted mother of Fred Jr. (Beth), Jerry (Shelly), and Dan. Proud grandmother of Tim, Nick, Jeff and Tony, great-grandmother of nine, and fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Loving sister of Jim (Lee) Vendegna. Preceded in death by her sister Roselyn (late Ray) Smola and her parents Jerry and Millie Vendegna. Memorial visitation Friday July 6th from 3pm to 8pm at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook. Family and friends will meet on Saturday July 7th for a Memorial Mass 9:30am at St Cletus Church, 600 W. 55th Street, LaGrange. Services will conclude at the church. A luncheon will follow the mass. Service information: 630-325-2300 or www.adolfservices.com.

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Mahan , Margaret D. F.

Margaret D. F. Mahan, of Lake Bluff, passed away on June 22, 2018, after a brief illness. She was born on March 28, 1933, in Caterham, England, the fifth and youngest child of Frank and Martha Heber. Margaret lived through World War II, including air raids during the Battle of Britain and later the V1 guided missiles that were called "Doodlebugs". Margaret attended school locally, graduating from the University of Oxford with a degree in French and German and began her career teaching those languages to middle and high schoolers. In 1960, she moved to the United States, living with her Aunt, Flora Danneberger in Bethleham, PA, and working at a bookstore managed by her cousin, Margaret. In 1962, she took a job with the University of Chicago Press writing jacket copy, retiring in 1998 as a managing editor. Never one to slow down, Margaret continued to work on a freelance basis, revising The Chicago Manual of Style and editing manuscripts. Margaret married Tom Flack in 1964, living in Oak Park and River Forest until Tom's death in 1981. In 1983, Margaret married Donald Mahan and moved to Lake Bluff. She made Lake Bluff her home for the past 35 years, celebrating her citizenship of the United States every Fourth of July and being an active member at the Church of the Holy Spirit. Margaret was sustained by her family and friends, including the late Donald H. Mahan, Sr., her stepsons, Donald (Sally Hood) Mahan, Jr. and Paul Mahan, granddaughters, Madeleine Mahan and Camille (Nathan) Shoaf, great-granddaughter, Hazel Shoaf and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and her dear friend, the late Peter F. Connor. A celebration of Margaret's life will be held July 5, 2018 at 2:00 pm at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 400 E. Westminster, Lake Forest, IL 60045. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Church of the Holy Spirit for their Mission and Outreach fund.

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McKie, Dolores

Dolores McKie (nee Catena), 83, of Lorton, VA, formerly of Villa Park, Illinois passed away on June 16, 2018. Predeceased by her loving husband Joseph. Inurnment at Arlington National Cemetery to be held at a later date. Please sign the family guestbook at www.jeffersonfuneralchapel.com

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McMahon, Stephen James

Most loved husband and father, Stephen James McMahon, died in the early morning hours of June 25th, weeks before his 70th birthday. Steve spent his final hours surrounded by the three women who loved him most: his wife, Ann (Fritz) and two daughters, Nora and Emma. He will be missed dearly, but the gifts he gave his family: strength, creativity and patience and humor, will carry on. Steve was a brother to four, Carol Ann (Winston) Rasmussen, Mary Ellen (Albert) Dado, Daniel (Patricia), and Maureen (Gerard) Hyzy. He was an avid movie fan and a rescue animal lover. Steve taught his family how to care about the world by leading political discussions at every dinner. He taught his daughters how to strive to be their best, and was forever proud of them. He recently celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary with his best friend, Ann. Though we will miss him in everything we do, we will never cease to recognize how lucky we were to have had him in our lives. Our love is eternal. Visitation will be held Saturday, July 7th, 10-10:30am with a Funeral Mass immediately following at Saint Mary of Vernon Catholic Church 236 U.S. Highway 45 Indian Creek, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Orphans of the Storm or the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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Medinas, William Alexander

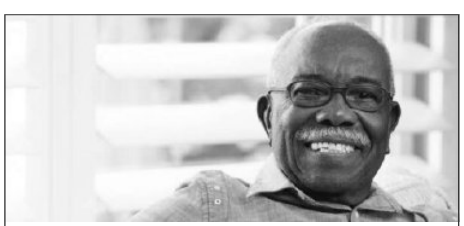
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William A. Medinas of Palos Heights, devoted husband of Alice (née Jamison); beloved father of Linda (Mark) Carr and Laura Medinas; dear grandfather of Alexander Jamison Carr and Jess Reed Carr; cherished brother of Frank, Josephine, Patricia, and Helen.

A patriot, William served in the U.S. Army from 1946-1952 in the 11th Airborne Division.

Memorials may be made to Hadley Institute for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 700 Elm Street, Winnetka, Illinois 60093-2254. https://hadley.edu.

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Miller, Elinor E.

Elinor E. Miller, nee Elisberg, age 102 and in her words "going on 103" passed peacefully in her own home surrounded by family. Beloved wife of the late Herman. Loving mother of Michael Miller, Janice (Bruce) Goldman and the late Richard Miller. Doting grandmother of Marissa (Dan) Holtzleiter, Breanne Goldman, and Dr. Kara Goldman (Hartley Nisenbaum). Cherished great grandmother of Daniel, Lilah, Aviva and Hazel, and special dog Rosie. Adored daughter of the late Max and Dora Elisberg and sister of the late Marcia Ovson. Fond sister-in-law of Muriel Miller and special aunt of David (the late Diane) Miller and many loving nieces and nephews. Will be dearly missed by neighbors who embraced her like family, the North Shore Senior Center community, and all who have had the privilege to know her. Elinor graduated from Northwestern University in 1938 with a degree in Biology. She was progressive, a curious learner and life-long teacher, and enthusiast of science and nature. A confidante to many, Elinor lived her life with warmth, wisdom, humor, optimism and grace. Service Tuesday, 10 AM at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 North Sheridan Road, Glencoe, IL 60022. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her memory to North Shore Congregation Israel, WTTW, 5400 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Il 60625 or Thresholds North Shore, Attn. Dennis Hills-Cooper, 4101 N. Ravenswood, Chicago, Il 60613. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.



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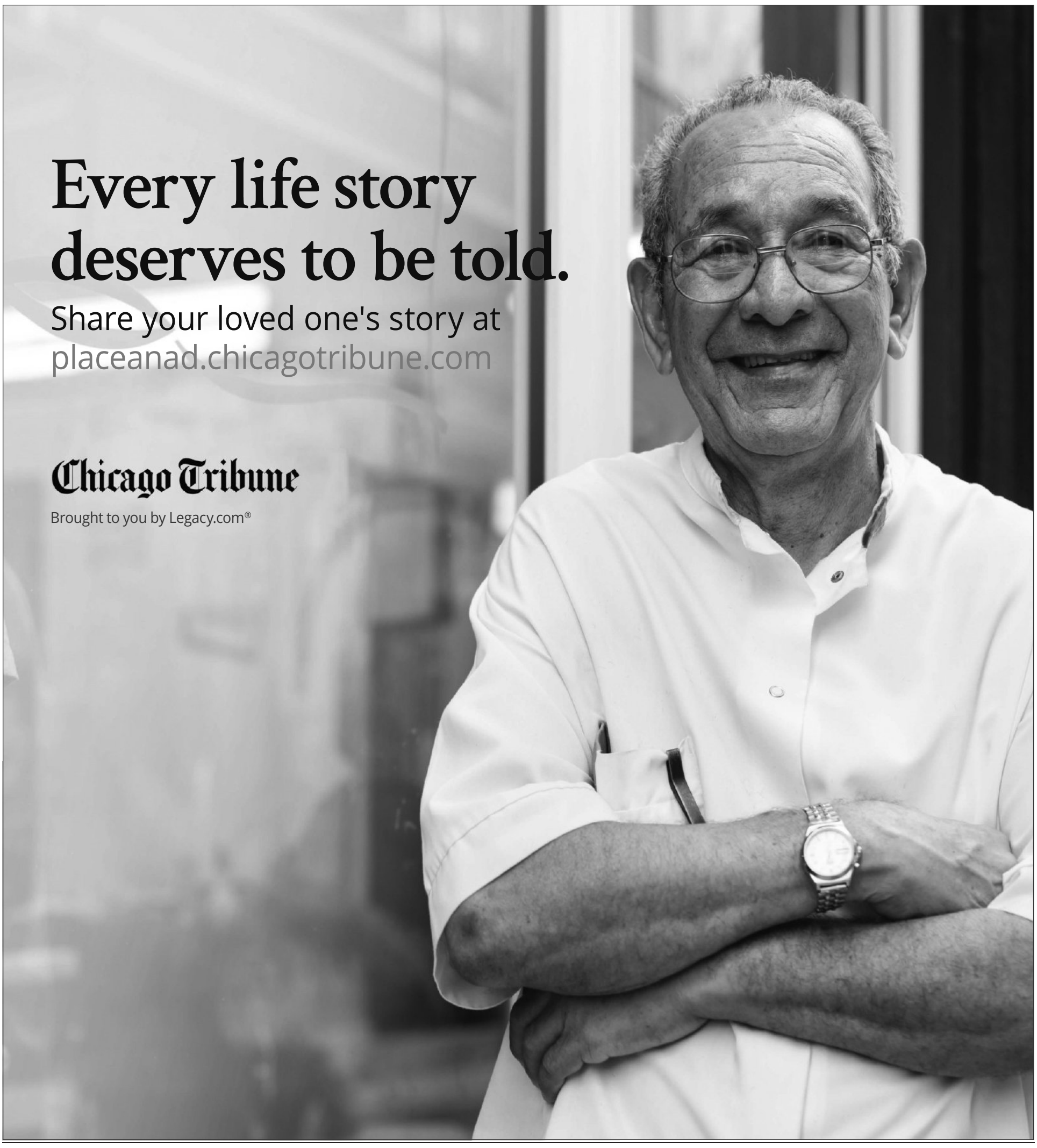
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Moses , Larry

Larry Moses (age 75). Beloved husband of Donna, nee McKenna. Loving father of Kevin (Miranda) Moses, Scott (Lisa) Moses, Kerri (Mike) Piscitelli and Christine Strube. Proud grandpa of William, Vivian, Kayla, Jack and Rachael. Dear brother of Marlene (the late Elliot) Padernacht. Uncle and brother-in-law of many and a friend to all. Visitation: 3pm-9pm Monday July 2, 2018 at **Blake Lamb Funeral Home** 4727 W. 103rd St. Oak Lawn, IL. 60453. Funeral service: Tuesday 10:30 am. Info: 708-636-1193. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.blakelamboaklawn.com

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Mullen, Judy

Judy Mullen nee Beardslee, age 76, of Glenview, IL. Beloved wife of Dennis Mullen; loving mother of Dan (Lisa) Mullen, Patrick (Tracy) Mullen, and Eileen (Sean) Laughlin; proud grandmother of Quinn, Cooper, Erin, Megan, and Conor; dear sister of Rita (the late John) Ingwersen and Sue (Richard) Steel. Visitation Monday, July 2, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Tuesday, July 3, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sister Paulanne's Needy Family Fund c/o OLPH Church. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

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Nammari, Joan Marie

Joan Marie Nammari nee Lebensorger, June 27th, 2018, Age 70. Late of The Villages, Florida, formerly of Homewood. Beloved wife of the late Sami B. Nammari. Dear mother of Greg (Tina) Nammari and Shayna (David Brillinger) Nammari. Cherished grandmother of Dean, Reid and Cole Nammari and Claribel Brillinger. Loving sister of Thomas Lebensorger, Susan James, William (Ruth) Lebensorger, Mitzi (Jeff Bone) Lebensorger and Fred Lebensorge. Favorite CPS teacher-counselor and good-hearted friend of many. Resting at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home**, 18230 Dixie Hwy. Homewood, Thursday, July 5th from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Services Friday, July 6th at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Benedict Cemetery, Crestwood, IL. www.tewsfuneralhomes.com or 708-798-5300.

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Nelson, Ronald L.

Ronald L. Nelson, age 72 of Chicago, IL passed away on Thursday, June 28, 2018. Beloved husband of 47 years to Marie (nee Williams); loving father of Ronald II (Evelyn), David (Tiffany), Michael (Erika) and Ann (Nathan) Miller; devoted grandfather of Glenn and Arianna; dear brother of Richard (Penny) and the late Larry (Jean) Nelson. Ron will be truly missed by the neighborhood children and his beloved cats, Wyatt and the late Salem. Family and friends gathering on Monday, July 2nd 12:00 p.m. until time of chapel service at 1:00 p.m. at **Chapel Hill Gardens South** Funeral Home 11333 S. Central Ave Oak Lawn, IL. Interment **Chapel Hill Gardens South** Cemetery. For more information 708-636-1200.

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Nied Jr, Walter F.

Walter F. Nied, Jr., age 68; Beloved Husband of Kathleen (nee Richards); Loving Dad of Matthew Nied, Nicole (Patrick) Donnelly and Walter Nied III; Proud Papa "PP"of Kathleen, Jane and Mary Donnelly;Awesome Brother of Janice Peters, Norm (Sue) Nied, Charlene Roubik and Debbie (Wayne) Yurcisin; Cherished Brother-in-law of many;Adored Uncle to many nieces and nephews;Godfather to Jenna and a loved friend to many; Visitation Sunday, July 1 2018 from 3:00 p.m. o 8:00 p.m. at Robert JSheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W79th St., Burbank, IL. Funeral Monday, 12 noon to St. Thomas More Garden, 2825 W. 81st St., Chicago for a prayer service at 1:00 p.m. nterment private. Please omit flowers. For more info 708-857-7878 or www.sheehyfh.com

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Obis, Paul Luty



Paul Luty Obis, Jr., 66, died Monday, June 25, 2018. Paul, was a "provider and a force" for humanity. Paul was the founder of #VegetarianTimes magazine and he was one of the most forward thinking, creative and intellectually energetic people. He was brilliant, eccentric, a sweet gentle soul and a humanitarian.

He was preceded in death by his wife Mariclaire Barret. He passes on his legacy "of making the world a better place" through his six sons: Nick (Jess), Quentin (Maryam), Paul W., Kevin (Beth), Timothy (Anastasia) and Gregory. He is also survived by his wife Janeen Obis.

An interactive website will be developed as a memorial.

Please no flowers - but rather donate to the National Vegetarian Museum or write a memory for his family.

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Orvidas, Shirley A.



Shirley A. Orvidas, nee Spaitis, age 83, of Riverside, IL. Beloved wife of the late Casper "Casey" Orvidas; loving mother of Edward (Mary Ann) Orvidas, Judy (Stephen) Orvidas-Pagliuca and Laura (Barrett) Orvidas-Adams; dear grandmother of Jenny (Edward) Kasaga, Joe (Felicia) Pagliuca, Joe (Kim Hannah) Orvidas, Stephanie Pagliuca, Jesse Pagliuca, Nick Pagliuca, Casey Adams and Carolyn Adams; dear great grandmother of Ella Pagliuca, Sienna Pagliuca and Matthew Kasaga; Sister of Jean Cundari, Antoinette "Toni" Stropus and the late Joe Spaitis; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, July 1, 2018, 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Monday, July 2, 2018, 9 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. at Hitzeman Funeral Home Ltd. 9445 W. 31st St., Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral Monday 9:30 A.M. to St. Marys Church, Riverside. Mass 10 A.M. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. Memorials appreciated to your favorite charity. Information at 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

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Pankanin, Frank James



Frank James Pankanin, 93, of Palatine. World War II Army Veteran 101st Airborne Division. Born December 24, 1924, passed away June 17, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Ann M. Pankanin. Loving father of James (Kathy) Pankanin, Jeanne Leininger, Nancy (Brent) Flynn, Carol (the late Steve) Durrant and Gail (Jim) Artrip. Proud grandfather of 12 and great grandfather of 1. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Frank's name to St Theresa Church. Funeral Tuesday, July 3, 2018, 9:30 AM from **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 185 E. Northwest Hwy, Palatine to St. Theresa Church for Mass at 10 AM. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Visitation Monday July 2, 2018 from 3-7 PM. 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com.

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Paplaczyk, Stephanie H.

Stephanie H. Paplaczyk (nee Kapuscinski), beloved wife of the late Chester Paplaczyk; loving mother of Joseph (Nikki) Paplaczyk, Diane (nee Paplaczyk) (Edward) Korab, and John Paplaczyk; cherished grandmother of Jenna (Al) Koritsaris, Kyle Korab, Krista Paplaczyk, and great-grandmother of Geo Koritsaris; dear sister of the late John, Stanley, Frank, Walter, Edward Kapuscinski, and Helen Swiatkiewicz; fond aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Tuesday 9:00 a.m. from **Salerno's Galewood Chapels, Sciaraffa Funeral Directors**, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago, 60707 to St. Ferdinand Church, 5900 W. Barry Ave., Chicago, 60634 for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Monday from 3:00-9:00 p.m. For information call (773) 889-1700.

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Priestley , Thomas P.

Thomas P. Priestley, age 94 late of Tinley Park, IL. Beloved husband of Helen nee Small. Loving father of John (Nicole), Marty, James (Eileen), Joseph (Cathy), the late Dan (Diane) and Tommy Priestley. Proud grandfather of 15. Dear brother of Kathryn (late John) McKevitt, the late Jack (Audrey) and the late Dorothy (Robert) Molloy. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Funeral Tuesday 9:30 AM from the **Vandenberg Funeral Home** 17248 S. Harlem Ave. Tinley Park, IL to St. George Catholic Church Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 AM. Interment in Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Proud Graduate of St. Rita High School class of 1942, United States Army Veteran of WWII, retired 30 year employee of Fisher Body, longtime active member of St. George Parish and St. Vincent de Paul Society. Visitation Monday from 3:00 to 9:00 PM. 708-532-1635 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com

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Puk, Stanley I.

Stanley I. Puk, Army Air Corps WWII Veteran, beloved husband of the late Lottie. Loving father of Karen (the late Richard) Schultz, David (Susan), Laura (Sal) Guagliardo and Jason (Traci); dearest Dziadzi of Alicia, Jessica, Nicholas (Amy) Schultz, Kimberly, Aidan and Connor Puk, Sara and Samantha Guagliardo; Pra Dziadzi of Annaleigh Schultz. Dear brother of Eugene (Gloria). Devoted uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Tuesday 9am from **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to SS Cyril & Methodius Church, Mass 10am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Former 4th degree member of Archbishop Quigley K. of C, former member of St. John of God H.N.S. Visitation Monday 3pm to 8pm. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Reich, Jerry

Jerry Reich, 81, of La Grange, IL died June 22 from complications from Parkinson 's disease. Son of the late Randall Reich and Mabel Beeler, twin brother to the late Joan Steinbart, father of Ann Wilson (Larry) and Mark Reich (Jill), and grandfather to Brad, Henry, Ben, Abbie, Lauren, and Tommy. Jerry grew up in a Northside Chicago housing project. He was an independent little boy who was allowed to ride the streetcar alone to visit his grandmother, who lived on the Southside. By gazing at the Chicago skyline as he traveled across the city, he knew by the age of 10 that he wanted to be an architect. He put himself through college, first at the University of Illinois Navy Pier campus and then at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he earned his degree in architecture. He worked for Skidmore Owings and Merrill, Schal Bovis, and Horvath Reich CDC. He never wanted to retire and only did so when his health dictated. He was a technical architect who worked on many spectacular buildings, not only those that shaped the Chicago skyline but many that became notable around the country and the world. He was a self-made man whose proudest moment was when he was named a Fellow in the AIA, and he cherished the fact that he was able to travel through most of Europe and Asia as a function of his job. In a new city, he could always pick the best restaurant where only the locals ate. He moved to Hong Kong for two years, relocating his family, and energetically planned excursions to the most remote of places, eating with gusto anything put before him, from fried whole rice birds, to fish eyes, to spleen. He was adventurous and took pride in all he did: "Rise and shine and greet the day" and "you won't know if you like it until you try it" were some of his favorite phrases, which he used to inspire adventure in others. In fact, his favorite thing to do was take people on "adventures" by planning unusual activities and not telling anyone where they were going. He was a do-it-yourselfer – painting his own walls, laying his own backyard patios, designing his own home remodeling, and fixing everything that broke. He loved fly fishing, pheasant hunting, biking, sailing, photography, and watercolor painting. He was a connoisseur of bourbon, Chinese tea, beer, root beer, homemade pies, smoked fish, and stinky cheese. Professionally, he will be remembered as 'Jer', a problem solver and generous mentor for young architects. Personally, his friends and family will remember him for inspiring greatness in others and having a zest for life. Memorials can be made to Trout Unlimited or the Brookfield Zoo. Jerry's ashes will be scattered in his beloved Montana. Services will be private.

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Rosenblatt, Eudice

Eudice Rosenblatt, nee Abrons, beloved wife of the late Herbert, loving mother of Erica (Gary) Krugel and Burt (Nancy) Rosenblatt, loving grandmother of Cheryl Krugel (Jacob) Lee, Scott Krugel, Melissa, Samantha and Ryan Rosenblatt and great-grandchildren Rina, Ayal and Daniel Krugel-Lee, dear sister of the late Zeena (Nathan) Kaufman and Sybil (Seymour "Sy") Goldenberg, fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Eudice was a devoted teacher in various cities thorough out her life. Graveside services were held June 26th in New York. A memorial service was held June 27th at Congregation Beth Judea of Long Grove. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

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Ruback, Allan Lincoln 'Bud'



Allan L. Ruback, age 81, Air Force Veteran, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Brock), loving father of Steven, Deborah (Jason) Overby, Thomas (Jane); devoted grandfather of Chris, Danny, Joe, Jessica, Trevor, Chloe; dearest great-grandfather of Tori, Stephanie, Timothy; great-great-grandfather of Effie; fond brother of the late Robert (Marion), the late Harry (Anne), Donald (Toni), Howard (Patricia); dear Uncle to many; devoted friend to all. King Train Dude of Burbank (Golden Spike Train Shop). He truly loved helping people and will be greatly missed by so many. Visitation Sunday 2-8 P.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7909 State Rd. Burbank, IL 60459. Lying in State Monday 10:00 A.M., at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, 8607 S. Narragansett Ave. Burbank, IL 60459, until time of service 11:00 AM. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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Schiller, Joan G.



Joan G. Schiller nee Jacobs, age 90, of Evanston, IL. Beloved wife of the late Donald Schiller. Loving mother of Jeffrey (Susan) Schiller and Gregory Schiller. Proud grandmother of Jennifer (Jon), Michael, and Catherine; Jamie, Jacob (Molly), and Gabrielle. Visitation Thursday, July 5, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. The Schiller Family will be closing the visitation with a Memory Sharing Ceremony. Interment private Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8517 on behalf of her many loved ones who served our country. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

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Schlitter, Carole L.

Carole L. Schlitter 89 of Bensenville. At Peace with Christ Thursday ,June 28, 2018.

Visitation Monday from 4:00 to 9:00 P.M. at Cumberland Chapels (**FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS**) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge Funeral Services Begin : Tuesday 9:00 A.M. at the Funeral Home and will proceed to St. Benedict Church, Funeral Mass 10:30 A.M., Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For additional info : www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708/456-8300

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Schupp, Anastasia Luka

Anastasia Luka Schupp, 73 of Chicago, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Anastasia; loving mother of William J. Schupp Anastasia is a retired Lawyer. Visitation Monday, July 2, 2018 from 4 to 8:00 p.m. at **Ivins/Moravecek** Funeral Home 80 E. Burlington St. Riverside. On Tuesday, July 3 please meet at Simon Church 5157 S. California, Chicago for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Funeral info 708-447-2261 or www.moravecek.com.

Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home

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Seil, Frederick C.



Frederick C. Seil, age 84, Chicago native and former resident of Islamorada, Florida. U.S. Army Veteran, beloved husband of Joan (nee Ferenzack); loving father of Susan (Cary) Deacon, Thomas (Tricia) Seil and Amy (David) Ruff; cherished grandfather of the DAZEL kids: Dylan, Adam, Zoe, Eric and Lili; fond brother of Lorraine Stearns; fond brother-in-law of Henry Stearns; dearest uncle of Karen (Michael) Dolen and Barbara (Stan) Smith. In 1955, Fred graduated from American Beauty School and began his career in Cosmetology as a hairstylist at Marshall Field's and Charles A. Stevens. After independent styling, he owned Capri Salon then turned to Cosmetology Education. In 1960, Fred took ownership of Capri School of Beauty Culture, Inc with his late business partner Leslie Zitzka. More than ten thousand students have graduated from Capri, many whom were taught by "Mr. Fred" himself. After retiring in 2003 he travelled the world, visiting 6 out of the 7 continents with his sweetheart, Joanie. When he wasn't traveling, Freddy attempted to fill every waking minute fishing in the Florida Keys or watching his beloved Cubs. He and Joan were married for 63 years. His was a life well-lived and he was dearly loved. Memorial contributions may be made to Palos Hospice. Visitation Sunday, July 8, 12:00 p.m., with memorial service beginning at 3:00 p.m. at **Lawn Funeral Home**, 17909 S. 94th Ave. Tinley Park, IL 60487. Interment Private. Funeral info (708) 532-3100.

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Seminary, Kenneth James 'Ken'



Kenneth James Seminary passed away on Monday, June 25th, 2018 in Springfield, Missouri. Ken was born on April 23rd 1941 in Danville, IL. Ken attended Washburn Tech in Chicago,IL and graduated with a degree in graphic arts. Ken married the love of his life, Joan Seminary (Deitch) on September 1, 1973. Ken was preceded in death by his loving parents Mike and Bernice, In-Laws, Meyer and Ruth Deitch, his brothers, Bob and Bill, Sisters Rose and Patty. He is survived by His sweetheart and Wife of 44 years, Joni Seminary, brothers Mike and Chuck, Sisters Diane and Kay, Daughters, Jodie Taylor, Jakki (Brian) Galloway, Sweetie (Roger) Wickersheim, Sons, John, David and Tony (Karen), 15 Grandchildren, 14 Great Grandchildren...who were dearly loved, with countless special Nieces, Nephews, in-laws and dear friends .In 2006, Ken and Joni retired and moved to Springfield, Missouri, where in their free time they enjoyed volunteering at a Local University Theatre, attending live music, plays, traveling, paint by number, 1000 piece puzzles, and Ken's passion for bowling. Ken loved to "ROOT, ROOT, ROOT" for the Cubbies and attend Missouri State Bears Men's Basketball games.There will be a celebration of his life in Chicago with close family and friends whom he wanted to share one last Corned Beef Sandwich. Memorial Donations may be made to a cause of your choice. Ken was a truly kind and loving man with a "punny" sense of humor. Ken will be greatly missed.

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Sudic, Katie



Age 74, of Chicago, IL, passed away on June 28, 2018. She is survived by her loving husband of 50 years, John, her son, John Mark (Kate), grandsons Benjamin (5) and William (2) and countless friends whose lives she touched through her kindness and genuine love of people and their stories. Never one to shy away from reaching out to someone in need and lending an ear of support, she will be dearly missed by many and forever honored by those closest to her. An intimate memorial service will be held at a future date.

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Sutherland , Donald Ripley

On Monday June 25, Donald Ripley Sutherland passed away at the age of 85. Glen Ellyn resident, Donald Sutherland held a BA from Denison University, a BD from Virginia Theological Seminary, and an MA from George Washington University. He lived his entire life serving others including his extended family, church and community organizations. A US Army veteran, Donald was a retired executive from the Employment and Training Administration at the US Department of Labor. Donald volunteered and supported St Mark's Episcopal Church, PADs, the Crop Walk Campaign, Cathedral Shelter, Holy Family School and others. Donald is survived by his beloved wife Marie nee Panor, Sister Dorothy, Sister-in Law Anna, Daughter, Janet (Kevin Madden), Son, Mark (Elena) Grandchildren Ella and Maya along with other close extended family. His funeral service will be held on July 28th at 11am at St Mark's Episcopal Church in Glen Ellyn. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made in memory of Donald R. Sutherland to The Brain Aneurysm Foundation at 269 Hanover St., Hanover MA, 02339 or Holy Family School at 3225 Arnold Ln. Northbrook, IL 60062.

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Tapak, Mary A.



Mary A. Tapak (nee Kureja), beloved wife of the late Joseph; loving mother of Ronald (Marilyn), Gary (Annette), Denise (Ernest) Wong and Mary Rose (Joseph) Higgins; cherished grandmother of Ryan (Katie), Allison, Kathryn, Alexandra (Fiancé Thomas Miller), Grace, Justin, Jayson and Morgan; fond sister of Elsie (the late Leonard) Bestvina, John (Virginia) Kureja and the late Frances (John) Fabsik; devoted aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday 4 to 8 PM. Funeral Tuesday 9:00 AM from Lawn Funeral Home 7909 State Road (5500 W) Burbank, IL 60459 to St. Albert the Great Church. Mass 9:30 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Mary was an active member of the St. Albert the Great Senior Club. Funeral Info 708-636-2320.

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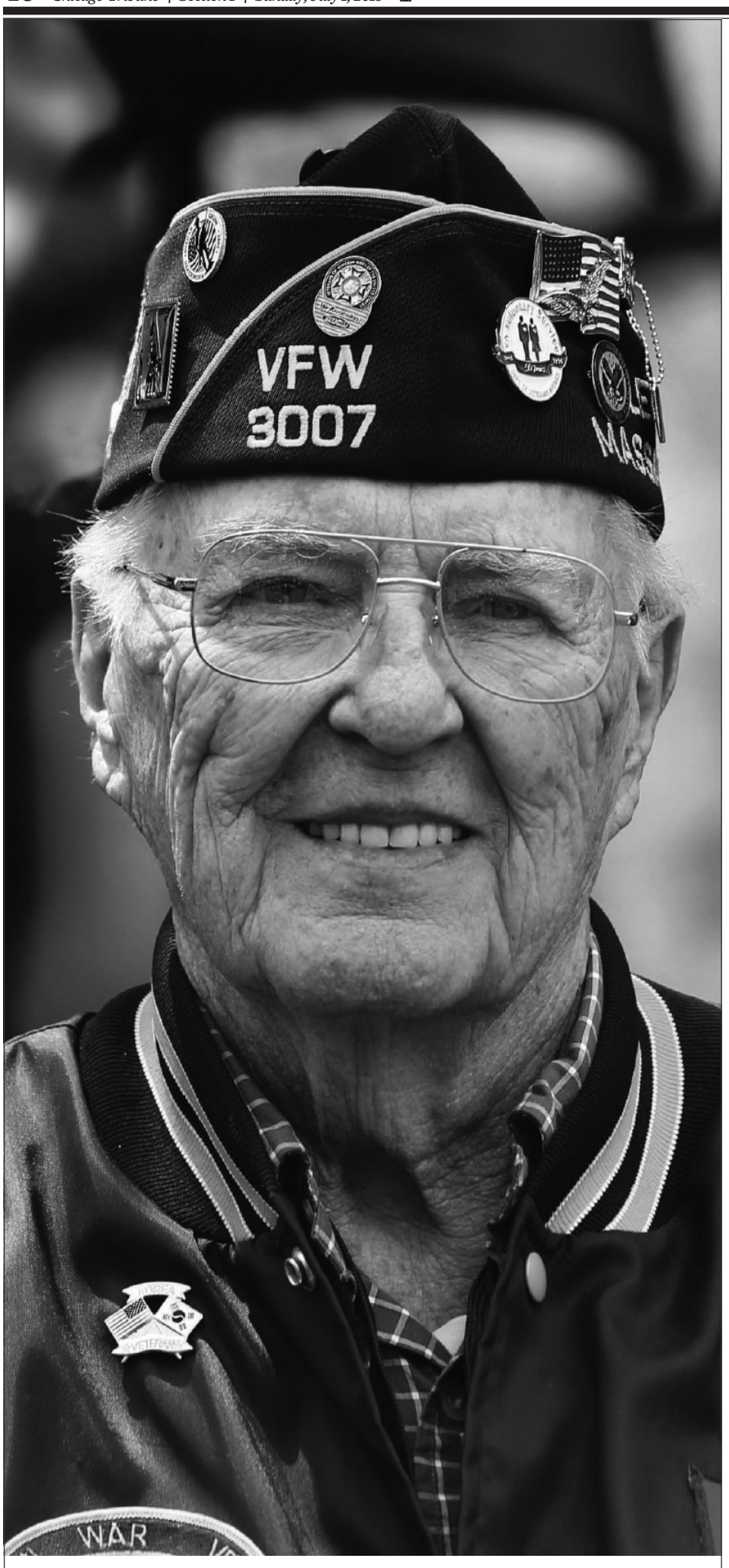
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Taussig, Ruth

Ruth Taussig nee Kaufman, 95. Beloved wife of 70 years to the late Robert Solomon Taussig. Cherished Mother of Barbara (Jack) Pufall and Louise (the late Gary) Leverich. Adored grandmother of Sandra (Dan) McFarland. Special Great Grandmother of Madeline, Conner and Finn McFarland. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Services Monday, 11:00 am at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road, (one block North of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials in her memory to JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 www.journeycare.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Buffalo Grove Chapel. 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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Tresp, Marlene

Marlene Tresp, 84, of Lake in the Hills, died peacefully early Sunday morning, June 24, 2018, at JourneyCare Hospice in Woodstock.

Marlene was born December 3, 1933, in Chicago, Illinois the daughter of Norman and Gazella Hausmann. On March 29, 1969, she married Charles Tresp. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who will be missed by all who knew her. From a very young age, Marlene taught Sunday School and remained very involved in her church. She was currently an active member of Shepherd of the Prairie Lutheran Church in Huntley. She enjoyed family, pinochle, Bingo, and was a very enthusiastic fan of the Chicago Cubs.

She is survived by her children, Cindy (Jim) Kenney of Batavia, Kathy (David) Kann of Lake In the Hills & Mike Tresp of Sandwich, her grandchildren, Andy, Jimmy, Matthew, Luke & Nik, her great-granddaughter, Ramona, and her sister, Delores.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, July 7 at 10:00 a.m. until the funeral service at 11:00 at Shepherd of the Prairie Lutheran Church, 10805 Main Street in Huntley. Burial will be at a later date in Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Shepherd of the Prairie Lutheran Church in Huntley. For more information please call 847-515-8772 or online condolences can be directed to www.defiorefuneral.com

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Tursman (Doolittle), Elizabeth G. 'Betty'



Elizabeth (Betty) Grace Tursman (Doolittle), of Glen Ellyn, Chicago native, age 90, born July 1, 1927, passed away June 9, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Stanley E. Tursman, mother of Douglas (Judy), Bruce, Susan (deceased) and Anne Blog (Tom), grandmother of Eric, Eleanor, Bronwen, Sarah and Aaron. Betty Doolittle was born in Chicago and graduated from Hinsdale High in 1945. She was named after her grandmother, Elizabeth Doolittle (Fulton) who managed the antiques department at Marshall Fields, traveling the world finding antiques for the store, later establishing an interior decorator service at 900 N. Michigan in 1920s. Betty's father, David Douglass Doolittle, established a direct advertising firm (Doolittle & Co., near the Marina Towers) in the 1920s as well as being a founding member of the Doolittles of America Society. Betty earned a BA in English from the Connecticut College for Women in 1949. She met Stan Tursman, an architect, as a blind date in 1952 and was married 4 months later on Valentine's Day, 14 February 1953. In 1969, she obtained a job with Illinois Bell Telephone in order to pay for her children's college tuition. This temporary job turned into a 20-year career from which she retired as a program manager in 1990. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In retirement, she and Stan became world travelers. Betty also volunteered for the local Food Pantry, library and jail. She will be remembered as a wonderful wife, mother, and grandmother, a selfless volunteer and advocate for those in need. She was brilliant, a fierce friend, funny, could converse on any subject and read five books a week (usually mysteries) while bottle feeding her infants. The Funeral Service will be held at 3:00 PM on Saturday, July 7th, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 393 N. Main St., Glen Ellyn, IL, 60137, followed by interment at the Church's on-site columbarium. A reception will be held at the church following the interment. Donations of flowers are welcome and can be sent to the church. Monetary donations in her memory may also be made to the Glen Ellyn Food Pantry, 493 Forrest Ave, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137, or online at glenellynfoodpantry.org.

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Wrobel, Marian J.

age 86, passed away June 25, 2018, Veteran of the Korean War, proudly serving in the U.S. Army. Beloved son of the late Franciszek and Albina, nee Wnek, Wrobel; dearest brother of the late Bronislawa Kostecki, the late Jozefa Szczepkowicz, and Adolf A. Wrobel. Memorial Mass will be held Saturday, July 7, 2018, at 10:30 a.m. at SS. Cyril & Methodius Church, 608 Sobieski St. Lemont, IL 60439. Info: **Markiewicz Funeral Home, P.C.** 630-257-6363 or www.markiewiczfh.com

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Wrobleski, Donald S.

Don was born May 3, 1935 in Chicago. He passed away June 27, 2018 at his home in Barrington.
Don is survived by his brother Fred Wrobleski; and cousins, Barbara Nowak, Janice Booth, Laura Pogore, Tom Kukuraitis, and Carol Happ. He was preceded in death by his parents, Stanley and Sophie (Swiech) Wrobleski. Graveside services for Don will be held 11am Tuesday, July 3 at Evergreen Cemetery, 610 Dundee Ave, Barrington. Please visit www.davenportfamily.com to send condolences, or call 847-381-3411 for information.

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Yerke, Edward H.

Edward H. Yerke age 81 Veteran USMC. Beloved husband of Mary nee Lonergan. Loving father of Michael (Beth) Yerke, Kathleen (Cliff) Allen, Margaret (Michael) Carroll and Edward P. Yerke. Dearest grandfather of Carolina Yerke, Maggie, Cate, Hannah and Greta Allen, Jack, Doyle and Mary Cate Carroll and Sedona Yerke. Visitation Sunday 2PM to 8PM and funeral services Monday 9:30AM from TOHLE FUNERAL HOME 4325 W. Lawrence Ave to St. Edward Church 4350 W. Sunnyside, Mass 10AM. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Edward St. Vincent de Paul Society C/O St. Edward Church appreciated. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery Niles, IL. Info 773-685-4400 or tohlefuneralhome.com

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Zientek, Regina H.

Regina H. Zientek, age 92 (nee: Pozdol) at rest June 28, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Chester S. Zientek. Loving mother of Jeff (Kris) Zientek, Joyce (Leo) Szpejnowski and Jan (Mike) Ernt. Devoted grandmother of Courtney Zientek, Tim Zientek, Steve (Andrea) Szpejnowski, Stacy (David) Graham, Allison (Clint) Kroeger and Liz (Brandon) Kolosiwsky. Great-grandmother of Brooklyn Szpejnowski. Reggie was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister. Loving aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday July 2, from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd., 7000 S. Madison Street, Willowbrook. Funeral service Tuesday July 3, prayers 9:00 am at the funeral home proceeding to St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 S. Wolf Road, Western Springs for Mass 9:45 am. Interment: St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Wabash Center 2000 Greenbush Street, Lafayette, IN 47904 (www.wabashcenter.com) would be appreciated. Service information: 630-325-2300 or Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services > Home

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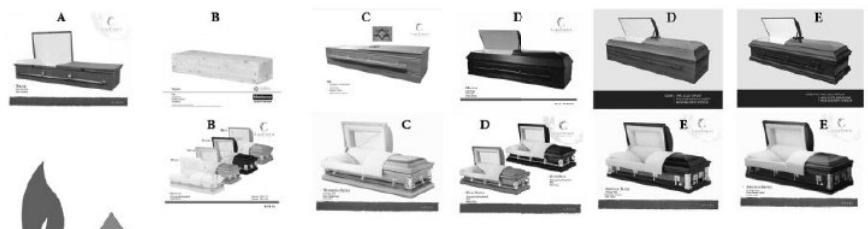
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SUNDAY, JULY 1 NORMAL HIGH: **84°** NORMAL LOW: **63°** RECORD HIGH: **103° (1956)** RECORD LOW: **46° (1982)**

Gusty thunderstorms to break heat wave

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH	LOW
93	71

■ **Excessive heat warning continues through 7 p.m.— a hot and stormy July open**

■ A warm start with daybreak lows around 80.

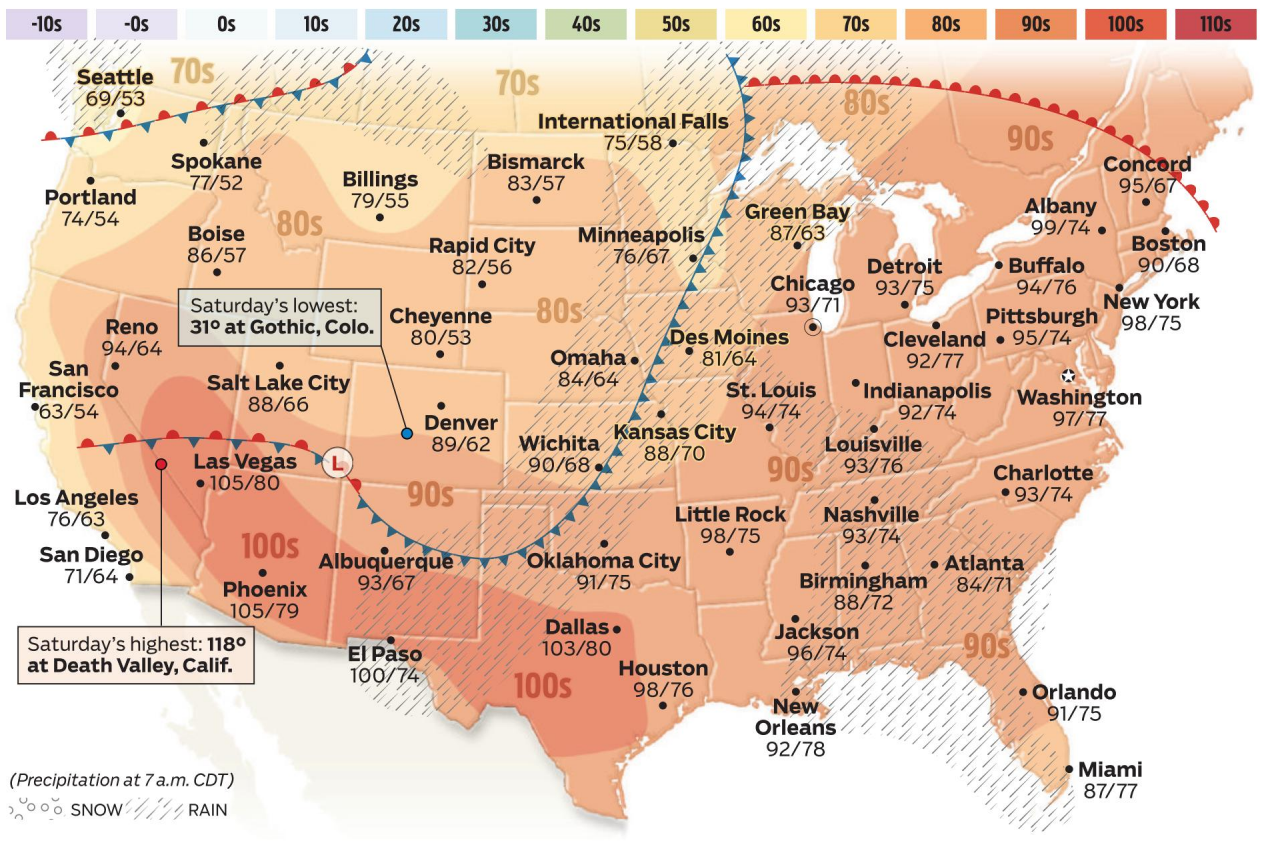
■ More clouds than sun. An isolated morning shower possible.

■ Highs reach the lower 90s with peak heat indices of 105. South-southwest winds 10-20 mph.

■ Clouds build in the afternoon with thunderstorms late, some could be strong/severe.

■ Storms end early, then partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Sunday will be another scorcher in Chicago, with temperatures reaching the 90s for the third straight day. Following Friday's 96, the mercury peaked at 94 on Saturday with area heat indexes as high as 110. The city's official low Saturday morning dropped to just 80 degrees. It was the city's first official 80-plus-degree low since 2012 and just the 32nd since 1871.

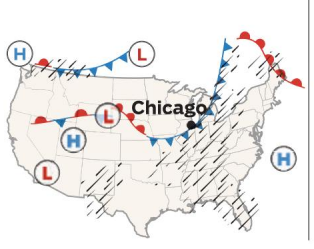
A cold front will sweep the city Sunday evening, ending the heat spell, but will likely be accompanied by strong to severe thunderstorms. The week ahead should feature more inland 90s, with lakeside readings in the 80s.

June i the city's sixth wettest June with its 7.63 inches of rain, more than 4 inches above normal. It was also 2.6 degrees warmer than normal, averaging 71.5 degrees, and logged five days in the 90s, bringing the season's total to nine.

MONDAY, JULY 2

HIGH	LOW
89	69

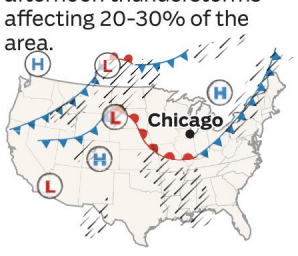
Mostly sunny, very warm, but noticeably less humid. Highs range from around 90 inland to the lower 80s at the beaches. Northeast winds 10 mph.



TUESDAY, JULY 3

HIGH	LOW
91	73

Partly sunny. Hot and a bit more humid. Highs reach the low 90s, but light east winds hold readings to the lower 80s lakeside. A few afternoon thunderstorms affecting 20-30% of the area.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

HIGH	LOW
93	75

A hot 4th of July. Partly sunny. Highs reach the low/mid 90s, but once again cooler at the beaches. Widely scattered afternoon/ evening t-storms possible.



THURSDAY, JULY 5

HIGH	LOW
94	75

Hot and steamy weather returns under partly sunny skies. Southwest winds 12-22 mph boost temps into the low/mid 90s with heat indices to 105. Gusty thunderstorms arrive at night.



FRIDAY, JULY 6

HIGH	LOW
90	71

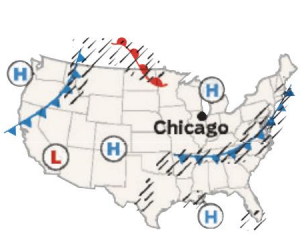
Any lingering showers depart early as skies become mostly sunny. Very warm, but much less humid. Highs peak around 90 inland as fresh northeast winds keep reading lower near the lake.



SATURDAY, JULY 7

HIGH	LOW
86	68

A picture-perfect summer day with abundant sunshine. Highs range from the middle/upper 80s inland to around 80 at the lake. East winds 8-15 mph.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

In the history of sunrises and sunsets, has there ever been a sunrise that was not followed by a sunset?

— Henry, Joliet

Dear Henry,

No, there has not. It is a matter of geography: The Earth rotates on its axis and every spot on its surface experiences a sunrise that is followed by a sunset. However, the Earth's axis of rotation is tilted 23.5 degrees to the plane of its orbit around the sun. Consequently, the hours of daylight and darkness at a given location on the planet vary during the course of the year. In the polar regions, the "day" is six months in length; that is, the sun remains above the horizon for half of the year and is below the horizon for the other six months. At the equator, the hours of daylight and darkness are almost exactly 12 hours each through the year.

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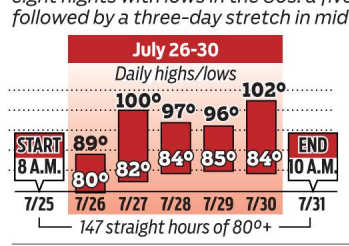
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Hot city nights—Chicago's rare 80°+ low temperatures

Rarer than a 100-degree day in Chicago (65 official occurrences since 1871) is a night when the low temperature fails to drop below 80. Since 1871 the city has logged only 32 lows of 80-degrees or higher out of nearly 54,000 low temperatures (just 0.06 percent). The city had not logged an 80°+ low since 2012, until Saturday morning's official low of 80 degrees at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

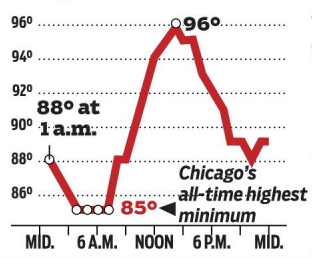
INCREDIBLE SUMMER OF 1916 DEFIED ALL METEOROLOGICAL ODDS

In 1916—an era before air conditioning—the city sweltered through eight nights with lows in the 80s: a five-day string in late July followed by a three-day stretch in mid-August.



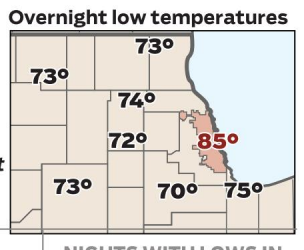
102nd ANNIVERSARY OF CHICAGO'S WARMEST NIGHT: JULY 29, 1916

Hourly temperatures:



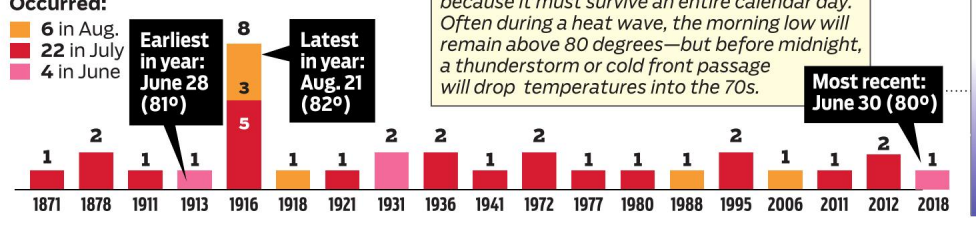
The urban heat island effect kept the city much warmer:

Overnight low temperatures



CHICAGO'S 32 OFFICIAL LOWS IN THE 80s

Occurred:
6 in Aug.
22 in July
4 in June



An 80-degree minimum temperatures is rare because it must survive an entire calendar day. Often during a heat wave, the morning low will remain above 80 degrees—but before midnight, a thunderstorm or cold front passage will drop temperatures into the 70s.

NIGHTS WITH LOWS IN THE 80s OFTEN HAVE:

■ No measurable rain.

■ Dew points in the 70s.

■ Southwest to west winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

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CHICAGO DIGEST

SATURDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	93	77	Midway	95	79
Gary	93	72	O'Hare	94	70
Kankakee	92	75	Romeoville	92	76
Lakefront	92	77	Valparaiso	93	77
Lansing	92	76	Waukegan	93	78

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Saturday	0.00"	0.10"
Month to date	7.63"	3.45"
Year to date	26.48"	16.53"

SUNDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE	BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS
7 a.m.	1 hours, 58 minutes
1 p.m.*	19 minutes
4 p.m.	1 hour, 5 minutes

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Wind	S 12-22	10-22 kts. N/NE 10 kts.
Waves	2-3 feet	1 foot
Fri. shore/crib water temps		70°/62°

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Low
Grass	Moderate
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	Moderate

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

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Saturday's reading	Moderate
Sunday's forecast	Unhealthy
Critical pollutant	Ozone

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:19 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
Moon	10:17 p.m.	7:28 a.m.

3RD Q	NEW	1ST Q	FULL
July 6	July 12	July 19	July 27

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:14 a.m.	9:59 p.m.
Venus	8:41 a.m.	10:49 p.m.
Mars	10:27 p.m.	7:39 a.m.
Jupiter	3:48 p.m.	2:07 a.m.
Saturn	7:58 p.m.	5:13 a.m.

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	9:15 p.m.	7° WNW
Venus	9:15 p.m.	16.5° W
Mars	3:00 a.m.	25.5° S
Jupiter	9:15 p.m.	33° S
Saturn	12:45 a.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	pc	93	74	pc	89	74
Champaign	pc	92	71	ts	86	70
Decatur	pc	92	71	cl	87	70
Moline	ts	88	65	pc	87	68
Peoria	ts	92	69	pc	87	69
Quincy	ts	90	68	pc	88	72
Rockford	ts	88	65	pc	85	62
Springfield	ts	88	65	pc	85	62
Sterling	ts	89	65	pc	86	64
Indiana						
Bloomington	ts	91	73	ts	89	72
Evansville	pc	93	75	ts	89	74
Fort Wayne	pc	92	72	ts	87	70
Indianapolis	ts	92	74	ts	87	73
Lafayette	pc	91	71	ts	87	70
South Bend	pc	93	72	pc	81	66
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	ts	87	63	su	87	65
Kenosha	ts	91	68	pc	76	62
La Crosse	ts	84	64	su	88	68
Madison	ts	84	62	su	85	63
Milwaukee	ts	94	67	pc	82	64
Wausau	ts	80	59	su	86	64
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	93	75	sh	89	70
Grand Rapids	pc	94	72	pc	87	66
Marquette	ts	80	59	pc	86	67
St. Ste. Marie	ts	88	60	pc	82	62
Traverse City	pc	93	65	pc	84	63
Iowa						
Ames	ts	80	60	su	87	63
Cedar Rapids	ts	83	61	su	86	65
Des Moines	ts	81	64	su	88	67
Dubuque	ts	85	64	su	86	65

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc	99	75	su	101	75
Albany	pc	99	74	su	98	74
Albuquerque	pc	93	67	pc	94	68
Amarillo	pc	87	66	pc	91	68
Anchorage	pc	70	55	pc	73	57
Asheville	ts	85	69	sh	85	66
Aspen	su	82	46	pc	84	50
Atlanta	ts	84	71	ts	88	72
Atlantic City	pc	93	73	su	87	71
Austin	pc	102	75	pc	102	75
Baltimore	su	98	80	pc	98	80
Billings	pc	79	55	pc	78	53
Birmingham	ts	88	72	ts	86	72
Bismarck	pc	83	57	pc	87	61
Boise	su	86	57	su	81	50
Boston	pc	90	68	pc	79	71
Brownsville	pc	96	78	pc	96	78
Buffalo	su	94	76	pc	91	72
Burlington	pc	95	77	pc	99	75
Charlotte	pc	93	74	pc	94	73
Charlstn SC	pc	86	76	pc	87	74
Charlstn WV	pc	94	71	pc	91	71
Chattanooga	ts	88	72	ts	86	72
Cheyenne	su	80	53	pc	87	55
Cincinnati	pc	93	74	ts	90	73
Cleveland	su	92	77	ts	84	74
Colo. Spgs	pc	82	58	pc	93	61
Columbia MO	ts	91	70	pc	90	73
Columbia SC	pc	92	72	pc	94	73
Columbus	pc	95	74	ts	88	73
Concord	pc	95	67	pc	91	67
Crps Christi	pc	91	77	pc	90	77
Dallas	pc	103	80	pc	104	80
Daytona Bch.	ts	86	74	pc	88	74
Denver	su	89	62	pc	95	64
Duluth	rn	68	60	pc	83	65
El Paso	su	100	74	pc	100	74
Fairbanks	ts	69	55	pc	74	52
Fargo	pc	83	61	pc	89	68
Flagstaff	pc	84	48	su	85	49
Fort Myers	ts	92	76	ts	90	75
Fort Smith	pc	93	74	pc	96	75
Fresno	su	104	70	su	101	68
Grand Junc.	su	94	61	pc	98	65
Great Falls	pc	76	54	pc	73	45
Harrisburg	su	98	73	pc	99	75
Hartford	pc	100	73	su	94	71
Helena	pc	77	50	pc	74	46
Honolulu	pc	86	75	pc	87	75
Houston	su	98	76	pc	98	77
Int'l Falls	sh	75	58	pc	82	63
Jackson	pc	96	74	pc	93	74
Jacksonville	ts	90	76	cl	91	76
Juneau	sh	63	49	pc	68	50
Kansas City	pc	88	70	pc	92	75
Las Vegas	su	105	80	su	107	79
Lexington	ts	90	73	ts	88	73
Lincoln	pc	84	62	su	90	69
Little Rock	su	98	75	pc	96	74
Los Angeles	su	76	63	pc	74	64
Louisville	pc	93	76	ts	89	75
Macon	ts	89	72	cl	92	72
Memphis	pc	97	77	pc	95	75
Miami	ts	87	77	ts	88	77
Minneapolis	rn	76	67	pc	89	71
Mobile	ts	88	75	ts	85	76
Montgomery	ts	87	74	ts	87	73
Nashville	pc	93	74	pc	89	74
New Orleans	pc	92	78	ts	88	76
New York	pc	98	75	su	92	75
Norfolk	pc	95	73	su	96	73
Okla. City	cl	91	75	pc	93	74
Omaha	pc	84	64	su	89	69
Orlando	ts	91	75	cl	91	75
Palm Beach	ts	87	76	ts	86	76
Palm Springs	su	107	76	su	107	73
Philadelphia	pc	99	76	su	98	75
Phoenix	su	105	79	su	108	82
Pittsburgh	pc	95	74	pc	92	73
Portland, ME	pc	84	62	pc	73	64
Portland, OR	pc	74	54	sh	71	51
Providence	pc	97	70	su	89	70
Raleigh	pc	94	73	pc	97	74
Rapid City	pc	82	56	su	88	63
Reno	su	94	64	su	95	59
Richmond	pc	99	74	pc	100	74
Rochester	pc	95	74	pc	95	71
Sacramento	su	94	57	su	90	57
Salem, Ore.	pc	78	52	pc	73	49
Salt Lake City	su	88	66	su	94	66
San Antonio	pc	103	76	pc	103	76
San Diego	su	71	64	pc	71	64
San Francisco	su	63	54	pc	62	53
San Juan	pc	88	77	pc	87	78
Santa Fe	pc	84	61	pc	87	58
Savannah	pc	89	75	pc	91	73
Seattle	sh	69	53	pc	70	53
Shreveport	su	102	78	pc	99	78
Sioux Falls	sh	80	63	pc	86	69
Spokane	pc	77	52	pc	68	48
St. Louis	cl	94	74	cl	90	74
Syracuse	pc	97	74	pc	97	71
Tallahassee	ts	85	74	ts	88	74
Tampa	ts	87	76	pc	90	76
Topeka	pc	88	66	su	93	72
Tucson	su	102	71	su	103	74
Tulsa	ts	93	74	pc	95	74
Washington	pc	97	77	su	98	77
Wichita	pc	90	68	pc	91	72
Wilkes Barre	pc	94	67	pc	94	69
Yuma	su	105	76	su	107	77

WORLD CITIES

SUNDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	pc	88	77
Algiers	pc	87	66
Amsterdam	su	83	58
Ankara	su	88	59
Athens	pc	90	71
Auckland	pc	59	46
Baghdad	pc	109	80
Bangkok	pc	92	80
Barbados	sh	84	77
Barcelona	su	84	70
Beijing	pc	92	72
Beirut	pc	84	73
Berlin	pc	69	49
Bermuda	ts	80	76
Bogota	sh	63	47
Brussels	su	84	57
Bucharest	pc	76	54
Budapest	pc	69	50
Buenos Aires	ts	66	50
Cairo	su	97	74
Cancun	pc	86	77
Caracas	ts	75	63
Casablanca	pc	76	63
Copenhagen	pc	70	55
Dublin	pc	70	53
Edmonton	ts	67	51
Frankfurt	pc	69	47
Geneva	su	96	66
Guadalajara	pc	81	61
Havana	ts	89	71
Helsinki	pc	65	51
Hong Kong	ts	88	82
Istanbul	pc	81	70
Jerusalem	su	85	62
Johannesburg	su	70	48
Kabul	su	96	67
Kiev	sh	58	49
Kingston	pc	90	79
Lima	pc	64	61
Lisbon	sh	71	63
London	pc	83	64
Madrid	pc	88	60
Manila	ts	86	78
Mexico City	pc	77	57
Monterrey	su	94	70
Montreal	cl	91	76
Moscow	ts	76	60
Munich	su	72	49
Nairobi	cl	73	57
Nassau	ts	86	78
New Delhi	ts	95	83
Oslo	su	77	51
Ottawa	cl	94	72
Panama City	ts	83	74
Paris	pc	95	67
Prague	pc	67	46
Rio de Janeiro	su	80	66
Riyadh	su	110	84
Rome	su	90	67
Santiago	rn	54	41
Seoul	ts	79	73
Singapore	ts	84	78
Sofia	su	75	56
Stockholm	pc	66	45
Sydney	sh	60	48
Taipei	pc	96	81
Tehran	su	107	82
Tokyo	su	90	76
Toronto	pc	95	75
Trinidad	ts	83	75
Vancouver	sh	66	54
Vienna	pc	68	48
Warsaw	sh	65	52
Winnipeg	ts	80	60

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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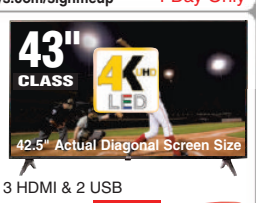
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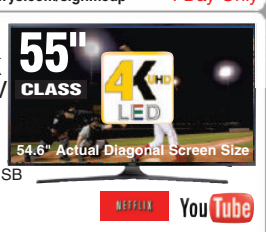
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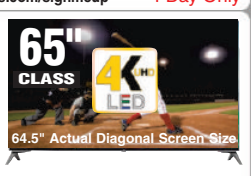
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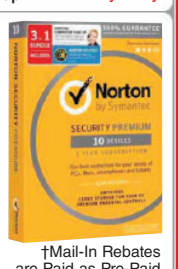
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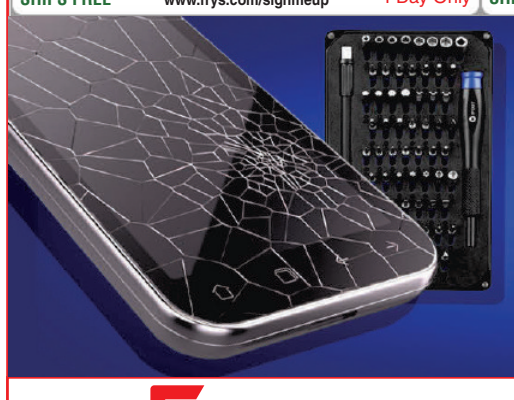


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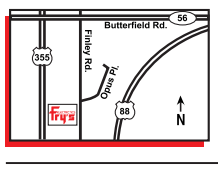
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Business owners navigate wage jump

As Chicago's minimum wage increases to $12 per hour, who are the winners and the losers?

By Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz
Chicago Tribune

As Chicago's minimum wage jumps to $12 per hour Sunday, from $11, restaurant owner Laura Gutierrez Ramos is marking the milestone with a shrug.

Gutierrez Ramos, whose family has run the Nuevo Leon restaurant for 40 years, said the wage hike was tough to absorb when it first kicked in three years ago, after the city voted to push it up slowly from $8.25 to $13 by mid-2019.

"But you go with the flow, you figure it out," she said amid the lunchtime din as plates of tacos piled up on the counter at the busy Little Village mainstay. "We have slow months and we figure those out too."

Chicago's rising minimum wage has not left everyone so sanguine. Many business owners say swelling labor costs have forced them to raise prices, find new sources of revenue and slash other parts of their budgets. Meanwhile, low-wage workers say that while their higher paychecks have made it easier to pay bills, it's still hard to get by in a city where expenses keep rising.

Cook County's minimum wage also goes up on Sunday, to $11 from $10 as it climbs toward $13 by 2020. More than 80 percent of the county's suburbs voted to opt out of the law before it kicked in last year for fear it would hurt their business communities, but at least two — Wilmette and Western Springs — have reversed those actions under pressure from residents who argued that workers deserve higher pay.

With the debate about the consequences of raising the minimum wage as divisive as ever, a new study that examined the impact of Chicago's policy may allay some concern.

"The Chicago experiment so far is confirming that incremental increases in the minimum wage are good for workers and do not post a threat to businesses

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Billionaire closes on Wrigley Building

Chicago real estate investor completes purchase for $255M



Ryan Ori
On Real Estate

The $255 million sale of the Wrigley Building has been completed, wrapping up a wildly successful investment for the sellers and leaving the North Michigan Avenue landmark in the hands of Chicago billionaire Joe Mansueto.

Mansueto and the seller, a group led by Byron Trott's BDT Capital Partners, confirmed Friday that the sale closed. A news release did not include a price, which the Tribune in May reported was $255 million.

The purchase was by Mansueto Properties, a newly formed entity for real estate investments by Mansueto, who is the founder and executive chairman of Morningstar.

"We are thrilled to be the new owners of this iconic Chicago and U.S. landmark property," Mansueto said in the news release. "Located at the new epicenter along the Chicago River, the Wrigley Building stands tall as a clear symbol of our city's rich history. We are committed to preserving the legacy of this building and ensuring that it remains a vital part of Chicago's growth well into the future."

BDT and its investors appear to have more than doubled their money during their seven years

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Train crew workers David Garcia, left, and Angel Perez walk along the tracks at the Union Pacific railroad yard in Northlake.

Railroads offer hefty incentives to fill jobs

Strong consumer spending drives rise in freight loads

By Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz
Chicago Tribune

As Americans go on a shopping bender, railroad operators carrying train loads of consumer purchases are adding thousands of jobs, and some are offering hefty hiring incentives to draw applicants.

Union Pacific is dangling $10,000 hiring bonuses for Chicago-area train conductors and engineers, and $15,000 for diesel technicians, while BNSF Railway has advertised a $20,000 incentive for a diesel technician job in the area. Norfolk Southern Railway also has ambitious hiring plans, though it is not offering hiring incentives.

Strong economic growth has increased the amount of goods moving on the rails and therefore the manpower needed, while the nation's low unemployment rate has made it difficult to fill the rising number of jobs, industry experts say.

Chicago, considered the rail epicenter of North America because six major railroads converge here, is feeling the labor crunch.

"Chicago matters tremendously for the railroads because it's a chokepoint," said Keith Schoonmaker, director of industrials equity research at Morningstar. Inadequate labor in the area "slows an already bad slow point."

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McDonald's focus on reviving morning business includes an experiment with catering and added menu items.

McDonald's gets back to breakfast

Plan includes muffin toppers and catering

By Leslie Patton
Bloomberg News

After McDonald's announced all-day breakfasts three years ago, it gradually forgot about mornings.

Overall sales have weakened in the U.S., market share has shrunk, and McDonald's has identified lost breakfast customers as the main culprit. Now the world's biggest restaurant company plans to fight back with discounts, breakfast catering and a ploy lifted straight from a 1997 "Seinfeld" episode — selling only the tops of muffins.

"We took our eye off the ball on breakfast," Chief Financial Officer Kevin Ozan said at a May investor conference. "With everything else going on, we just lost a little focus on that breakfast day part."

For McDonald's, breakfast has long been a stronghold, according to Linda VanGosen, vice president of menu innovation for the U.S. It accounts for 25 percent of domestic sales, and mornings are the most profitable part of the day.

But rivals are advertising cheap eats and some of them are moving to sell breakfast all day, too, taking the shine off McDonald's 2015 announcement.

"It had been a while, I think, before we had really focused in on talking to customers about that morning day part," VanGosen said in an interview.

In the Baltimore area, McDonald's tried offering coffee cake and 160-calorie blueberry muffin tops.

Selling only the upper part of the muffin was an idea hatched by Elaine Benes, the hapless "Seinfeld" character played by Julia Louis-Dreyfus. The problem on the episode was what to do with the remainder of the muffins.

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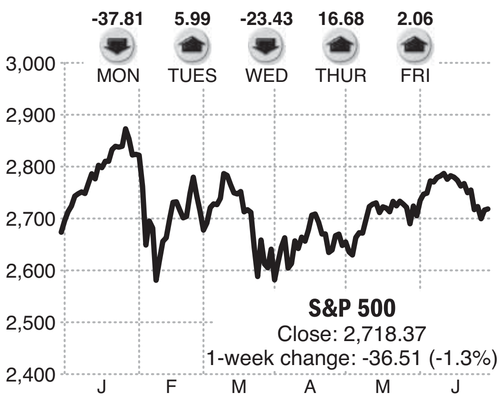
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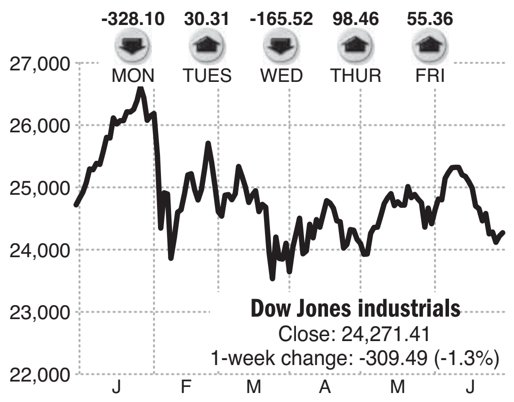
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Gen Electric	13.61	+.56
Bank of America	28.19	-.80
AT&T Inc	32.11	+.42
Ford Motor	11.07	-.58
Chesapk Engy	5.24	+.19
Twitter Inc	43.67	-2.21
Pfizer Inc	36.28	-.23
Rite Aid Corp	1.73	-.29
Oracle Corp	44.06	-.04
Wells Fargo & Co	55.44	+1.50
Citigroup	66.92	-.28
Freeport McMoRan	17.26	+.82
ENSCO PLC	7.26	+.91

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	14.99	-.81
Micron Tech	52.44	-4.66
IQIYI Inc	32.30	-3.99
Intel Corp	49.71	-2.79
Microsoft Corp	98.61	-1.80
Helios and Matheson	.31	-.00
Comcast Corp A	32.81	-1.00
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.77	-.37
Neovasc Inc	.04	...
Apple Inc	185.11	+.19
Cisco Syst	43.03	-.17
Facebook Inc	194.32	-7.42
21st Century Fox A	49.69	+1.08

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Barc iPath Vix ST	37.00	+3.94
iShares Brazil	32.05	+.01
iShs China Large Cap	42.97	-1.23
iShs Emerg Mkts	43.33	-.59
iShares EAFE ETF	66.97	-.83
iShares Rus 2000	163.77	-4.05
ProShs Ultra VIX ST	12.34	+1.80
ProShs Short VIX ST	12.72	-.81
ProShs UltPro ShtQQQ	14.39	+.84
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	271.28	-3.46
SPDR Financial	26.59	-.48
US Oil Fund LP	15.06	+1.04
VanE Vect Gld Miners	22.31	+.13

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	32.11	+.42
Alibaba Group Hldg	185.53	-16.48
Alphabet Inc C	1115.65	-39.83
Alphabet Inc A	1129.19	-40.10
Amazon.com Inc	1699.80	-15.87
Anheuser-Busch InBev	100.76	+1.63
Apple Inc	185.11	+.19
BP PLC	45.66	-.12
Bank of America	28.19	-.80
Berkshire Hath A	282040.00	-4501.09
Berkshire Hath B	186.65	-2.26
Boeing Co	335.51	-3.40
Chevron Corp	126.43	+1.33
China Mobile Ltd	44.39	+.24
Cisco Syst	43.03	-.17
Citigroup	66.92	-.28
CocaCola Co	43.86	+.61
Comcast Corp A	32.81	-1.00
Disney	104.81	-1.53
Dow DuPont Inc	65.92	-1.08
Exxon Mobil Corp	82.73	+1.35
Facebook Inc	194.32	-7.42
HSBC Holdings PLC	47.14	-.81
Home Depot	195.10	-2.31
Intel Corp	49.71	-2.79
JPMorgan Chase & Co	104.20	-1.55
Johnson & Johnson	121.34	-1.50
MasterCard Inc	196.52	-4.96
Merck & Co	60.70	-.77
Microsoft Corp	98.61	-1.80
Netflix Inc	391.43	-19.66
Novartis AG	75.54	+.48
Oracle Corp	44.06	-.04
PepsiCo	108.87	+.50
Pfizer Inc	36.28	-.23
Procter & Gamble	78.06	+.63
Royal Dutch Shell B	72.65	-.44
Royal Dutch Shell A	69.23	-.13
Taiwan Semicon	36.56	-.21
Total SA	60.56	-.27
Toyota Mot	128.81	-2.19
Unilever NV	55.72	+.32
Unitedhealth Group	245.34	-9.03
Verizon Comm	50.31	+.55
Visa Inc	132.45	-2.88
WalMart Strs	85.65	+.83
Wells Fargo & Co	55.44	+1.50

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 29, 2018

Market capitalization in millions of dollars; *Stock $ change*; *Stock % return*

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	195,461	335.51	▼ -3.40	+72.8
2 AbbVie Inc	147,024	92.65	▼ -.84	+31.8
3 McDonalds Corp	123,029	156.69	▼ -7.86	+4.9
4 Abbott Labs	106,926	60.99	▼ -.95	+27.7
5 Caterpillar Inc	81,123	135.67	▼ -4.27	+29.2
6 Kraft Heinz Co	76,588	62.82	▼ -.39	-23.7
7 Mondelez Intl	60,477	41.00	▼ -.08	-3.0
8 Walgreen Boots Alli	59,514	60.02	▼ -7.60	-21.3
9 CME Group	55,816	163.92	▼ -4.50	+35.9
10 ITW	46,932	138.54	▼ -2.14	-1.1
11 Deere Co	45,335	139.80	▼ -2.68	+15.1
12 Exelon Corp	41,125	42.60	▲ +1.10	+21.8
13 Baxter Intl	39,540	73.84	▼ -.48	+23.1
14 Allstate Corp	32,080	91.27	▼ -.97	+5.1
15 Arch Dan Mid	25,627	45.83	▼ -.70	+13.9
16 Discover Fin Svcs	24,264	70.41	▼ -3.01	+15.5
17 Equity Residential	23,451	63.69	▲ +.57	-.1
18 Nthn Trust Cp	23,149	102.89	▼ -4.41	+7.6
19 Ventas Inc	20,291	56.95	▲ +2.05	-13.5
20 United Contl Hldgs	19,333	69.73	▼ -3.21	-7.3
21 Motorola Solutions	18,867	116.37	▼ -1.34	+36.5
22 Grainger WW	17,275	308.40	▼ -3.70	+73.7
23 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,060	35.73	▼ -2.82	+2.3
24 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	14,049	233.46	▼ -16.30	-18.8
25 TransUnion	13,173	71.64	▼ -.06	+65.6
26 CNA Financial	12,396	45.68	▼ -.33	+.3
27 CDW Corp	12,260	80.79	▼ -2.98	+30.5
28 Gallagher AJ	11,898	65.28	▼ -1.46	+16.8
29 CBOE Global Markets	11,706	104.07	▼ -.91	+15.0
30 Dover Corp	11,322	73.20	▲ +.26	+14.6
31 Packaging Corp Am	10,547	111.79	▼ -3.49	+2.8
32 IDEX Corp	10,470	136.48	▼ -2.18	+22.1
33 CF Industries	10,361	44.40	▼ -.90	+63.1
34 LKQ Corporation	9,879	31.90	▼ -.97	-3.2
35 NiSource Inc	9,533	26.28	▲ +1.22	+6.6
36 GrubHub Inc	9,465	104.91	▼ -2.07	+140.6
37 CDK Global Inc	8,561	65.05	▼ -1.03	+5.8
38 Equity Lifesty Prop	8,155	91.90	▲ +.85	+8.8
39 Ingredion Inc	7,997	110.70	▲ +1.63	-5.1
40 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,834	53.69	▼ -1.56	-16.5
41 Zebra Tech	7,649	143.25	▼ -4.63	+42.5
42 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,551	165.99	▼ -2.84	+33.4
43 USG Corp	6,021	43.12	▼ -.20	+48.6
44 Old Republic	6,016	19.91	▼ -.38	+11.0
45 Aptargroup Inc	5,825	93.38	▲ +.75	+9.0
46 Middleby Corp	5,817	104.42	▼ -.48	-14.1
47 Hill-Rom Hldgs	5,788	87.34	▼ -2.44	+10.7
48 Littelfuse Inc	5,696	228.18	▼ -3.73	+39.2
49 Brunswick Corp	5,620	64.48	▼ -1.10	+4.0
50 Stericycle Inc	5,587	65.29	▲ +1.03	-14.5
51 Morningstar Inc	5,452	128.25	▼ -3.96	+64.9
52 Wintrust Financial	4,899	87.05	▼ -4.00	+14.7
53 First Indl RT	4,179	33.34	▲ +.36	+19.5
54 Navistar Intl	4,022	40.72	▼ -.98	+55.2
55 MB Financial	3,925	46.70	▼ -2.10	+8.1
56 Kemper Corp	3,898	75.65	▼ -.20	+98.5
57 Equity Commonwlth	3,825	31.50	▼ -.08	-.3
58 Hyatt Hotels Corp	3,585	77.15	▼ -2.11	+37.8
59 KapStone Paper	3,373	34.50	▼ -.12	+69.2
60 Tribune Media Co A	3,353	38.27	▲ +.03	-3.7
61 Paylocity Hldg	3,099	58.86	▼ -3.04	+30.3
62 TreeHouse Foods	2,957	52.51	▼ -1.05	-35.7
63 RLI Corp	2,931	66.19	▼ -1.08	+25.9
64 Adtalem Global Educ	2,899	48.10	▬ ...	+26.8
65 Teleph Data	2,857	27.42	▲ +.31	+1.1
66 John Bean Technol	2,821	88.90	▼ -5.35	-8.9
67 Retail Prop Amer	2,805	12.78	▼ -.16	+10.1
68 Cabot Microelect	2,762	107.56	▼ -1.72	+47.3
69 GATX	2,746	74.23	▲ +3.69	+18.2
70 Fst Midw Bcp	2,625	25.47	▼ -1.05	+11.1
71 Envestnet Inc	2,484	54.95	▼ -3.30	+38.8
72 Groupon Inc	2,427	4.30	▼ -.20	+12.0
73 Tenneco Inc	2,260	43.96	▼ -1.35	-22.3
74 Allscripts Hlthcare	2,135	12.00	▼ -.13	-6.0
75 Anixter Intl	2,116	63.30	▼ -1.95	-19.1
76 Akorn Inc	2,078	16.59	▲ +.56	-50.5
77 US Cellular	1,933	37.04	▲ +.23	-3.3
78 Horace Mann	1,823	44.60	▼ -1.00	+21.0
79 Stepan Co	1,766	78.01	▲ +1.06	-9.5
80 Hub Group Inc	1,678	49.80	▼ -2.70	+29.9
81 AAR Corp	1,610	46.49	▼ -.80	+34.6
82 First Busey Corp	1,545	31.72	▼ -1.26	+10.8
83 Methode Electronics	1,491	40.30	▲ +.10	-1.2
84 Acco Brands Corp	1,484	13.85	▲ +.35	+19.9
85 Coeur Mining	1,414	7.60	▼ -.24	-11.4
86 Federal Signal	1,397	23.29	▼ -.56	+35.8
87 Century Aluminum	1,379	15.75	▼ -1.49	+1.1
88 Knowles Corp	1,376	15.30	▲ +.01	-9.6
89 Enova Intl Inc	1,238	36.55	▲ +.05	+146.1
90 Tootsie Roll	1,194	30.85	▬ ...	-7.8
91 Career Education	1,125	16.17	▼ -.10	+68.4
92 Navigant Consult	1,000	22.14	▼ -2.02	+12.0
93 Huron Consulting Gp	916	40.90	▼ -.40	-5.3
94 Consolidated Commun	880	12.36	▼ -.77	-35.2
95 SunCoke Energy Inc	866	13.40	▼ -.12	+22.9
96 SP Plus Corp	842	37.20	▼ -1.65	+21.8
97 Echo Global Logis	829	29.25	▼ -1.95	+47.0
98 OneSpan Inc	792	19.65	▼ -.80	+36.9
99 ANI Pharma	787	66.80	▼ -1.28	+42.7
100 Global Brass Copper	694	31.35	▼ -1.50	+3.4

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.29	-.50	+21.4
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.14	-.13	+9.3
American Funds AmrcnMutA m	40.63	-.13	+11.0
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	12.55	+.03	-1.1
American Funds CptWldGrIncA m	50.81	-.58	+10.6
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	59.94	-.23	+2.3
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	53.55	-.80	+8.7
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	62.61	-.66	+14.6
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	54.01	-.82	+22.4
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.71	-.10	+5.8
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	40.35	-.27	+13.0
American Funds NewWldA m	65.09	-1.06	+10.1
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.09	-.62	+15.0
American Funds SmCpWldA m	58.29	-1.38	+15.8
American Funds TheNewEcoA m	48.55	-1.12	+24.3
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	44.35	-.51	+14.1
Baird AggrgateBdInstl	10.54	+.01	-.5
Baird CorPlusBdInstl	10.87	...	-.3
BlackRock GlbAllcIncInstl	19.50	-.21	+3.8
BlackRock GlbAllcIncInvA m	19.37	-.20	+3.6
BlackRock StrIncOpIns	9.76	-.01	+1.9
DFA EMktCorEql	21.17	-.49	+5.5
DFA EmMktsValInstl	28.98	-.49	+6.2
DFA FvYrGlbFIIns	10.89	...	+.4
DFA IntlCorEqIns	13.94	-.36	+8.7
DFA IntlSmCoInstl	20.72	-.38	+9.6
DFA IntlSmCpValIns	21.67	-.31	+5.7
DFA USCorEq1Instl	23.32	-.50	+15.6
DFA USCorEqIIInstl	21.89	-.50	+14.4
DFA USLgCpValInstl	37.98	-.88	+10.3
DFA USSmCpInstl	37.72	-1.03	+15.4
DFA USSmCpValInstl	39.82	-1.11	+14.7
Dodge & Cox Bal	104.75	-1.64	+6.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.37	-.07	+.4
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.01	-.53	-1.9
Dodge & Cox Stk	201.86	-4.21	+11.2
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.42	-.01	+.8
Edgewood GrInstl	33.76	-.51	+25.2
FPA Crescent d	34.46	-.34	+4.1
Fidelity 500IdxIns	95.40	-1.26	+14.5
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	95.40	-1.26	+14.5
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	95.40	-1.26	+14.5
Fidelity BCGrowth	98.74	-1.62	+28.1
Fidelity Balanced	24.43	-.26	+10.9
Fidelity Cap&Inc	10.02	-.12	+5.6
Fidelity Contrafund	132.07	-2.37	+24.1
Fidelity ContrafundK	132.04	-2.38	+24.2
Fidelity EmergMketsOpps	19.87	-.34	+8.8
Fidelity ExMktIdxPr	65.79	-1.47	+17.0
Fidelity Frdm 2020	16.20	-.12	+7.3
Fidelity Frdm 2025	14.12	-.12	+7.9
Fidelity Frdm 2030	17.68	-.18	+9.5
Fidelity GroCo	18.60	-.48	+28.8
Fidelity GroCo	198.84	-5.24	+27.8
Fidelity GroCoK	198.89	-5.24	+27.9
Fidelity IntlGr	16.10	-.21	+8.8
Fidelity IntlVal	10.25	-.11	+2.7
Fidelity InvmGradeBd	10.95	+.03	+.2
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.00	-1.05	+13.1
Fidelity Magellan	105.24	-1.71	+20.4
Fidelity OTCPortfolio	12.34	-.29	+26.1
Fidelity Puritan	24.06	-.25	+12.7
Fidelity TotalBond	10.36	+.01	...
Fidelity TtlMktIdxF	78.57	-1.17	+15.0
Fidelity TtlMktIdxPrm	78.56	-1.17	+15.0
Fidelity USBdIdxInsPrm	11.24	+.02	-.7
Fidelity Advisor NewInsI	33.85	-.54	+21.7
First Eagle GlbA m	58.29	-.46	+4.8
Franklin Templeton CATxFrIncA m	7.32	+.01	+1.5
Franklin Templeton GlbBdAdv	11.47	-.07	-1.8
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.31	-.01	+3.9
Franklin Templeton IncC m	2.34	-.01	+3.3
Harbor CptlApprecInstl	77.04	-1.75	+26.6
Harbor IntlInstl	66.63	-.79	+2.2
Harding Loevner IntlEqInstl d	22.44	-.55	+7.5
JPMorgan CoreBondR6	11.27	...	-.2
JPMorgan MCapValL	40.21	-.54	+7.0
Lord Abbett ShrtDurIncF b	4.18	...	+1.2
MFS ValI	38.96	-.56	+4.2
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	10.38	+.02	-.6
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdPlan	9.77	+.02	-.5
Oakmark EqAndIncInv	31.74	-.51	+6.9
Oakmark IntlInv	26.38	-.65	+1.3
Oakmark Inv	85.37	-1.68	+12.9
Old Westbury LgCpStrats	14.64	-.21	+9.5
Oppenheimer DevMktsY	42.44	-.69	+10.3
Oppenheimer IntlGrY	42.35	-1.24	+6.6
PGIM Investments TtlRetBdZ	14.07	+.04	+.1
PIMCO AlAstInstl	11.74	-.02	+3.6
PIMCO IncA m	11.99	+.01	+2.0
PIMCO IncI2	11.99	+.01	+2.3
PIMCO IncInstl	11.99	+.01	+2.4
PIMCO TtlRetIns	9.97	+.02	-.3
PRIMECAP Odyssey Gr	39.97	-1.49	+23.7
Principal DiversIntlIns	13.37	-.18	+5.2
Schwab SP500Idx	42.27	-.56	+14.5
T. Rowe Price BCGr	107.61	-2.56	+27.8

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
T. Rowe Price CptlAprc	29.00	-.19	+8.6
T. Rowe Price EqIdx500 d	72.93	-1.29	+14.3
T. Rowe Price EqInc	32.86	-.50	+9.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.87	-1.31	+23.0
T. Rowe Price InsLgCpGr	41.36	-.83	+29.1
T. Rowe Price IntlStk d	18.27	-.26	+6.1
T. Rowe Price MdCpGr	91.37	-1.85	+14.7
T. Rowe Price NewHorizons	60.46	-1.16	+28.8
T. Rowe Price NewInc	9.19	+.02	-.5
T. Rowe Price Rtr2020	22.62	-.18	+6.3
T. Rowe Price Rtr2025	17.70	-.16	+7.2
T. Rowe Price Rtr2030	26.15	-.28	+8.1
T. Rowe Price Rtr2035	19.18	-.22	+8.7
T. Rowe Price Rtr2040	27.58	-.35	+9.3
T. Rowe Price Val	36.51	-.43	+7.4
TIAA-CREF EqIdxIns	20.28	-.30	+14.9
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	250.98	-4.51	+14.5
Vanguard 500IdxInv	250.99	-4.45	+14.4
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	34.84	-.26	+8.6
Vanguard CAITTxExAdm	11.61	...	+1.3
Vanguard CptlOppAdmrl	160.29	-4.82	+16.5
Vanguard DevMIdxAdmrl	13.80	-.16	+7.2
Vanguard DevMIdxIns	13.82	-.16	+7.3
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.54	-.21	+11.3
Vanguard EMStkIdxInAdm	35.13	-.60	+6.7
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	76.09	-.51	+10.0
Vanguard ExtMktIdxAdmrl	89.42	-2.29	+16.9
Vanguard ExtMktIdxIns	89.41	-2.29	+16.9
Vanguard GNMAAdmrl	10.23	+.02	-.1
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	77.12	-1.26	+19.5
Vanguard GrIdxIns	77.12	-1.26	+19.5
Vanguard HCAdmrl	85.15	-1.89	+2.1
Vanguard HYCorpAdmrl	5.70	-.04	+1.0
Vanguard InTrBdIdxAdmrl	10.95	+.03	-1.6
Vanguard InTrInGdAdm	9.39	+.02	-1.1
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.89	+.01	+1.1
Vanguard InflPrtScAdmrl	25.33	+.10	+1.7
Vanguard InsIdxIns	247.75	-3.29	+14.5
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	247.77	-3.28	+14.5
Vanguard InsTrgRt2020Ins	22.54	-.14	+6.7
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	60.76	-.89	+15.0
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	99.52	-2.10	+19.8
Vanguard LTInGrdAdm	9.72	+.04	-1.6
Vanguard LfStrGrInv	33.45	-.35	+9.5
Vanguard LfStrModGrInv	26.90	-.19	+7.2
Vanguard LtdTrmTEAdmrl	10.85	+.01	+.7
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	195.17	-3.28	+12.3
Vanguard MdCpIdxIns	43.11	-.73	+12.3
Vanguard MdCpIdxInsPlus	212.63	-3.58	+12.4
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	139.67	-3.33	+18.2
Vanguard RlEstIdxAdmrl	115.35	+.90	+2.2
Vanguard SCpValIdxAdm	58.32	-1.14	+12.7
Vanguard STBdIdxAdmrl	10.25	+.01	-.3
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.46	+.01	+.2
Vanguard STTEAdmrl	15.72	...	+.9
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	74.61	-1.53	+16.7
Vanguard SmCpIdxIns	74.61	-1.53	+16.7
Vanguard StarInv	26.84	-.25	+9.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2015Inv	15.33	-.06	+5.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.40	-.19	+6.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.51	-.15	+7.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.70	-.30	+8.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.74	-.22	+9.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2040Inv	35.90	-.41	+10.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2045Inv	22.58	-.28	+10.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2050Inv	36.34	-.45	+10.6
Vanguard TrgtRtrIncInv	13.42	-.03	+3.9
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.43	+.03	-.6
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	10.43	+.03	-.6
Vanguard TtBMIdxInsPlus	10.43	+.03	-.6
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl x	21.87	+.02	+3.0
Vanguard TtInBIdxIns x	32.81	+.02	+3.0
Vanguard TtInBIdxInv x	10.94	+.01	+3.0
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	29.02	-.37	+7.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	116.04	-1.47	+7.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	116.06	-1.47	+7.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	17.35	-.22	+7.0
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	68.34	-1.01	+15.0
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	68.35	-1.01	+15.0
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	68.32	-1.01	+14.9
Vanguard ValIdxAdmrl	40.49	-.45	+10.4
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	70.81	-.52	+6.9
Vanguard WlngtnInv	41.00	-.31	+6.8
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	62.99	+.02	+3.2
Vanguard WlslyIncInv	26.00	+.01	+3.1
Vanguard WndsrAdmrl	78.03	-1.31	+9.2
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	66.00	-.73	+7.8
Vanguard WndsrIIInv	37.20	-.41	+7.7
Western Asset CorPlusBdI	11.29	+.03	-.6

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U.S. carriers resist China edict on Taiwan's status

By Anurag Kotoky
Bloomberg News

With a month to go before the world's major airlines must comply with Beijing's order to recognize Taiwan as part of China, U.S. carriers risk flying fewer mainland passengers by staying defiant.

While Japan Airlines, ANA Holdings and Australia's Qantas Airways have changed how they described Taiwan on their websites, Delta Air Lines and American Airlines are among the last few standing, calling the island a region or country. They could face measures such as air-traffic control delays, ramp inspections, hold-ups at immigration and security checks, according to Robert Mann, the New York-based head of aviation consultancy R.W. Mann & Co.

"The present trade regime and rhetoric is getting ugly, and it may get far uglier," Mann said. "Short of an outright ban, the Chinese could make it commercially, operationally difficult for U.S. carriers arriving and departing Chinese airports."

Delta and American Airlines, which have until July 25 to fall in line on the Taiwan issue, say they are consulting with the U.S. government even as the White House dismissed the order as "Orwellian nonsense."

A representative for United Continental Holdings, the U.S. carrier with the most services to mainland China, declined to comment.

The diplomatic spat comes amid a worsening tit-for-tat trade war between U.S. President Donald Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping.

The major long-term threat is to the establishment of a China-U.S. "open skies" aviation treaty, a precondition for code-share alliances that can pass muster with antitrust agencies, Mann said.



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Chicago billionaire and real estate investor Joe Mansueto purchased the Wrigley Building, right, for $255 million.

Chicago billionaire closes on landmark

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owning the building, which includes connected towers at 400 and 410 N. Michigan Ave.

A venture that also included Zeller Realty Group and Groupon co-founders Eric Lefkofsky and Brad Keywell bought the 472,000-square-foot building on the northern edge of the Chicago River for $33 million in 2011. It was sold by Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. The deal included a Wabash Avenue parking lot northwest of the building.

In 2014, the investment group sold the parking lot for $42 million. The buyer was shopping mall investor Macerich, which owns the nearby Shops at North Bridge and plans to redevelop the lot.

The BDT venture invested $91 million renovating Wrigley and attracting new tenants, and the building is now more than 90 percent leased, according to the release. Retail spaces include a Walgreens, a Peet's Coffee and a Ghirardelli ice cream and chocolate shop. There are two vacant retail spaces.

The Tribune reported in March that BDT and its partners were interviewing brokers in anticipation of putting the building up for sale. But BDT and Mansueto, who've previously done business together, wound up negotiating a deal themselves. Crain's Chicago Business first reported Mansueto's interest in investing in the Wrigley Building.

The Wrigley Building is one of Chicago's most recognizable buildings, with its distinctive clock tower and a facade made from more than 250,000 terra-cotta tiles.

The Beaux-Arts building was designed by Graham, Anderson, Probst & White. The towers were completed in 1921 and 1924.

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McDonald's puts its eye back on breakfast

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Elaine tried donating them to a soup kitchen, which rejected them because they were "just stumps" that were missing the best parts — the tops.

McDonald's focus on reviving morning business also includes an experiment with breakfast catering at 195 restaurants in Florida. The boxed coffee and food can be picked up or delivered. The "Weekend Warrior" package, which serves six, comes with three Egg McMuffins, three hotcake-and-sausage platters and six hash browns. On June 13, the chain began selling $2 cold-brew coffees for a limited time.

"There's a new renewed, intense focus on breakfast," Ozan said.

McDonald's U.S. fast-food market share has eroded. Last year's 14.7 percent was down from 17.4 percent five years ago, according to researcher Euromonitor. Meanwhile, Taco Bell, which began selling breakfast in 2014, has been gaining share with hash browns, Cinnabon doughnut bites and egg tacos.

Tim Hortons is experimenting with all-day breakfast in some locations in Canada and may expand it to others if the trial goes well.

Jack in the Box also has breakfast all day. It includes a "Brunchfast" menu with a croissant burger and country scrambler plate with sausage, potatoes and eggs.

McDonald's has had plenty of distractions from the business of breakfast.

It has undergone restaurant remodels, switched to fresh, not frozen, Quarter Pounder burgers, cut personnel and expanded delivery, which is now an option in about one-third of its 37,000 stores globally.

The company recently relocated its headquarters to downtown Chicago from the suburb of Oak Brook.

Canada responds to Trump with $14.6 billion in tariffs

Whiskey, toilet paper, motorboats are targeted

By Josh Wingrove, Stefanie Marotta and Theophilos Argitis
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Canada announced billions of dollars in retaliatory tariffs against the U.S. Friday, saying it won't back down.

From mustard to motorboats, Canada's about to fire back against Donald Trump on its national holiday.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau will mark Canada's 151st birthday Sunday by imposing tariffs on about $14.6 billion worth of U.S. imports in response to American levies on Canadian steel and aluminum that went into effect a month ago.

While the tariffs alone are unlikely to derail Canada's expansion or boost overall inflation, they add to the growing tension between two of the world's biggest trading partners. Talks over a new North American Free Trade Agreement have stalled, and Trump has threatened to impose additional duties on autos. Canada, meanwhile, is preparing fresh duties as early as next week on non-U.S. steel imports to prevent dumping.

"It's regrettable that we have to engage in this kind of tit-for-tat trade war, but it's been forced on us by Mr. Trump," Toronto-based trade lawyer Lawrence Herman said in a phone interview. "Canada has no choice but to respond in accordance with the rules of international trade."

Trudeau will lead the Canada Day festivities by visiting a pair of trade battlegrounds Sunday: a southern Ontario town near the U.S. border once famous for Heinz ketchup, and a steel mill in Saskatchewan, meeting with workers in each.

Trudeau's proposed tariffs on U.S. goods cut a broad swath from steel and aluminum to whiskies, mustard, toilet paper, washing machines, motorboats -- even maple syrup. The duties will be 25 percent on steel and 10 percent on everything else. The final tariff list is scheduled to be released this week, along with measures to support the domestic steel sector.

The tariffs are overwhelmingly popular in Canada, according to most polls, but come with unease as prices may rise on hundreds of goods.

Scott Brundle, dealer principal for sales at Town & Country Marine in Lakefield, Ontario, said the tariffs on boats will lead to sticker shock for buyers.

"It will dramatically affect our business," Brundle said, adding that inventory levels are lower than he'd prefer as he cuts orders and works with suppliers to find ways to make sales viable. U.S. manufacturers that sell in Canada include Larson Boats of Minnesota and Brunswick Corp. of Lake Forest, Illinois.

"We're gonna kick the can down the road," Brundle said. "We'll get some inventory in here to fill the showroom up, and pay the tariff to have them on display, and then we'll take orders. From there, what we charge on the orders, I don't know."

The tariffs could add C$10,000 to the cost of a wakeboard boat from Malibu Boats Inc. of Tennessee. Brundle has three of them on order for July.

"So do the math. It's going to be C$30,000 to C$40,000 cash in tariffs on those three boats," he said.

Still, the economic impact of the latest tariffs fight is minimal compared with a pair of other looming Canada-U.S. trade issues: potential auto tariffs, and threats to end Nafta. Trump and Trudeau have clashed recently, with the president warning Canada will pay for it.

"If they said tomorrow those auto tariffs are in place, it becomes a meaningful hit," said Mark Chandler, head of fixed-income research at RBC Capital Markets. "People are more worried about what happens to autos."

Linda Hasenfratz, chief executive officer of autoparts maker Linamar Corp., went further, saying it would be the "next and final step to economic disaster."

"Tariffs are never good, add cost that ultimately hits the consumer and therefore hammer the economy," she said, adding that U.S. metal tariffs are already raising costs for the auto industry that will ultimately lead to layoffs. Linamar's stock fell to a 14-month low in Toronto Thursday.

There are mixed views on how quickly Canada should proceed with its retaliation. Canada's biggest steelmaker, a unit of ArcelorMittal, has warned 1,000 direct jobs are at risk from the U.S. levies. Ken Neumann, the United Steelworkers' national director for Canada, told lawmakers this week he was "very concerned that the Canadian industry has already been harmed by the one-month delay."

But others worry the government is moving too fast.

Domestic steel construction companies across the country are anticipating price hikes from Canada's retaliatory tariffs, as competition and supply of steel in the market continues to drop.

"We saw the U.S. prices go sky-high, which had an impact on pulling Canadian prices up," said Tim McMenamin, vice president at Ferrostaal Steel Canada Inc., a rebar importer. Retaliatory tariffs will push prices even higher, he said.

"If I had a message for the federal government today, it would be look before you leap," Manitoba Finance Minister Cameron Friesen said in Ottawa during a meeting of provincial finance ministers. It's a view echoed by one business owner during lawmakers' hearings.

"I believe Trump is a bear, we shouldn't be poking him too much, the bear will start roaring," said Bob Verwey, president of Owasco Inc., an auto and RV sales company.

The direct economic impact from the U.S. metal tariffs and Canada's retaliation -- either in terms of economic activity or inflation -- are expected to be small. Jean-Francois Perrault, chief economist at Scotiabank, expects a "maximum" 0.1 percentage point hit to growth, and less than a 10th of a percent on inflation.

"Our sense is that the impact on the economy will be small, but could be substantial for the steel industry over time," said Perrault, adding the outcome of Nafta negotiations remains the central question on trade for Canada.

Steel costs may rise further if Canada follows through on plans to impose tariffs and quotas on non-U.S. imports from China and other countries. The measures may be announced as early as next week, people familiar with the plans said. Finance Minister Bill Morneau said his government will "absolutely" stand behind companies affected by metal tariffs.

Canada also faces risks from the U.S.-China trade dispute. Canada sends three quarters of its exports to the U.S., so any slowdown in American growth will impact Canada. At the same time, it's a major oil producer and any Chinese slowdown could crimp demand.

"If you get a major trade war, the probability of recession is real," said Perrault.

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BACK STORY

Tracking food waste costs could save restaurants

By Samantha Bomkamp | Chicago Tribune



There's an old joke about the restaurant industry that illustrates how hard it is to make a buck: How do you make a million dollars owning a restaurant? Start with $2 million.

Faced with razor-thin profit margins, restaurant owners need a system to cut down on food waste and help remedy other common inefficiencies. SimpleOrder, an inventory management system, was founded in 2012 as a way to help restaurants run more efficiently.

Jeremy Goodman, SimpleOrder's head of North American sales, says the software allows restaurants to move away from pen-and-paper record keeping and see where they're losing money in black and white, accessible via computer or smartphone.

Q: What does a restaurant see when they sign on to SimpleOrder?

A: They're going to be able to see a dashboard of their expenses as well as reports on what their inventory looks like, how much they've sold, who they're ordering from, what their waste looks like and any number of other things that are managed in our system.

Q: Do you find many restaurants are surprised by the amount of food they're wasting?

A: They usually know there's a problem before they come to us, and we're then able to solidify that they weren't crazy. With our system, what you put into it, you get out of it, so usually there's an issue that they come to us with looking to solve, whether it's inventory management, waste, costing-out the menu (determining the cost to make each dish), the ability to manage their central kitchen, or putting all of the orders from their suppliers in one place.

Q: How big of a problem is food waste in the restaurant industry?

A: I think that all these problems are so mainstream that people kind of look the other way and say, "This is just part of the industry." The people that are ahead of the curve are the ones that do something about it and move away from a process on paper to something more automated to make sure they are on top of it. Most restaurant owners can tell you exactly how much they've sold, but that's only one side of the equation. The other side is what it took to get to that number. That has to do with all kinds of expenses from labor to waste. And that could be the difference between succeeding and going out of business.

Q: Who are your role models?

A: There are a lot of different people — I wouldn't want to leave anybody out — it's like giving a speech for winning a Grammy or something. I've had the privilege of working for some pretty great companies. And then I've filled in the gaps with books. Books have really influenced how I go about doing things. You read from the best, you turn into the best. That's the way to do it.

Q: What's the best book you've read recently?

A: I read a ton of business and sales books — I believe in self-development more than anything else. One of the most influential books was "The 10X Rule" by Grant Cardone — "10X" meaning you need to do 10 times the work that you're used to, or at least shoot for a goal like that, to really be impactful with whatever you're doing in sales, in business, in life.

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Hospitals grapple with injected opioid shortage

By Linda A. Johnson
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TRENTON, N.J. — There is another opioid crisis happening in the U.S., and it has nothing to do with the overdose epidemic: Hospitals are frequently running out of widely used injected painkillers.

Manufacturing shortages are forcing many doctors and pharmacists to sometimes ration injected opioids, reserving them for the patients suffering most. Other patients get slower-acting or less effective pain pills, alternatives with more side effects or even sedation.

Medical groups are urging regulators to help, saying some people having surgery, fighting cancer or suffering with severe burns are getting inadequate pain control. They also say shortages frequently cause medication switches that could lead to deadly mistakes.

Earlier this month, the American Medical Association declared drug shortages a public health crisis, saying it will urge federal agencies to examine the problem as a national security threat and perhaps designate medicine factories as critical infrastructure.

Injected opioid shortages have happened before, in 2001 and 2010, but they weren't as acute and long-lived, experts say. This one started almost a year ago and is expected to last into next year.

"It's definitely the most severe I've seen in tracking drug shortages for 17 years," says Erin Fox, a University of Utah Hospitals pharmacist. She tracks national medicine shortages and recalls two patients dying due to errors in 2010.

Such shortages steal time from patient care, increase hospitals' costs and affect just about every department, including operating rooms, emergency departments and cancer clinics.

The shortages started hitting hospitals last summer, after the Food and Drug Administration found sterility and other serious problems at a Pfizer factory in Kansas. The company, which makes 60 percent of the country's injected opioids, had to slash production to fix the problems.

By January, shortages were so bad hospitals started creating teams to manage their supplies, said Michael Ganio, director of pharmacy practice at the 45,000-member American Society of Health-System Pharmacists.

The group's April survey of 343 hospital pharmacists found 98 percent had dealt with moderate or severe shortages of the key opioids for treating serious pain: morphine, fentanyl and hydromorphone, better known as Dilaudid. Many hospitals were completely out of at least one.

With the opioid shortages lingering, hospitals and medical groups have set guidelines for stretching supply, including transferring injected painkillers from large vials into several smaller ones or syringes.

Some worry such workarounds invite mistakes.

Michael Cohen, president of the Institute for Safe Medication Practices, an independent group that compiles voluntary error reports, says mix-ups also occur when nurses or pharmacists substitute unfamiliar painkillers or ones with different concentrations than normal.



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A pharmacy technician prepares syringes with fentanyl at a University of Utah Hospital.

Cohen recently received several reports of surgical patients who stopped breathing. Some had overdosed when fentanyl wasn't available and they were mistakenly given the same amount of much stronger sufentanil. Those patients were saved.

Hospitals also are grappling with shortages of regional anesthesia — local injections of lidocaine, bupivacaine and a third painkiller standard for eye surgery, orthopedic procedures and knee and hip replacements.

Dr. Ruth Landau, director of obstetric anesthesia at Columbia University Medical Center in New York, says maternity wards for months have faced a critical shortage of the fast-acting version of bupivacaine.

That's risky because if a woman in labor starts bleeding or her baby isn't getting enough oxygen, obstetricians must perform an emergency cesarean. Anesthesiologists sometimes have had to use a slower-acting bupivacaine version, which may delay delivery and could harm mother or baby.

"We're playing with fire," worries Landau, a vice president of the Society for Obstetric Anesthesia and Perinatology.

In the emergency department at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Dr. Ali Raja recently had an appendicitis patient who needed intravenous morphine or low-dose Dilaudid. Instead, he had to resort to fentanyl, which wears off quickly, so additional doses were needed frequently.

"He was lucky. The nurses were free to do it, and so he wasn't in more pain," Raja recalls.

He tells patients he'll try pain pills first and switch to IV medication if they don't work, but "by then, the patient has had pain for longer."

That's not an option for the many hospital patients who are sedated, intubated, vomiting, or too frail to swallow pills. And because pills can take 45 minutes to start working, they're a poor choice for patients with broken bones, internal infections and stabbing or gunshot wounds.

Often, patients need a slightly higher opioid dose than one vial holds, but opening a second vial requires discarding the unused portion.

"Having to choose between underdosing the patient or not having a medication to treat another patient later that day is incredibly frustrating," Raja says.

At MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, palliative care specialist Dr. Ishwaria Subbiah now devotes extra time to choosing painkillers as availability changes. She says already-distressed advanced cancer patients need reassurance when she is forced to take them off a scarce injected painkiller that was working.

"Cancer pain can be absolutely excruciating, more than what a pill can manage," Subbiah notes.

Valerie Jensen, FDA's head of drug shortages, says the shortages triggered by Pfizer's problems may ease slightly in the next few months.

The three much-smaller makers of injected opioids — Fresenius Kabi, West Ward and Akorn — have begun making more. They're putting factory workers on overtime, adding more shifts and switching some manufacturing lines from less-crucial medicines to injected opioids.

The FDA has been expediting approvals those companies need to make more opioids, including allowing new product formulations.

Meanwhile, Pfizer Inc. doesn't expect to have most of its injectable opioids back in full supply until the first quarter of 2019, said John Kelly, the firm's head of manufacturing quality.

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Business owners, workers impacted by wage jump

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and the larger economy," said Frank Manzo IV, policy director of the left-leaning Illinois Economic Policy Institute, which conducted the study with researchers from the Project for Middle Class Renewal at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The study, released Friday, examined employment and business growth between 2014 and 2016, when Chicago's minimum hourly wage went from $8.25 to $10.50. It compared outcomes in Chicago with those in Illinois suburbs that kept the state's minimum wage of $8.25 an hour, and to nearby Indiana and Wisconsin suburbs that follow the federal minimum wage of $7.25.

Controlling for numerous factors, the researchers found that more than 330,000 Chicago workers in low-paying jobs got an income boost — closing in on the city's target of 410,000 less than halfway through the implementation period — with the largest increases affecting those who work at nonprofits, in administrative support and in building and grounds cleaning and maintenance.

Meanwhile, the higher minimum wage had no effect on Chicago's unemployment rate, and growth in private-sector businesses was on par with the suburbs, the study found. The average number of hours worked fell 1 percent, suggesting employers could be compensating by reducing hours, though the effect was less among low-wage workers.

A surprising finding, Manzo said, was a sizable increase in the employment of teen workers, who are excluded from Chicago's wage increase. Under state law, youths under 18 can be paid 50 cents less than the state minimum wage — amounting to $7.75 – so as the cost of employing adults gets higher the appeal of a teen workforce grows.

That offers some benefits in the quest to tackle high rates of youth unemployment, but risks incentivizing employers to exploit teen labor, said Bob Bruno, director of the Project for Middle Class Renewal. Among its policy recommendations, the report suggests setting the teen wage at $2 less than the city's minimum to narrow the gap.

Though the data don't reflect the consequences of a $12 or $13 wage, "I think the evidence taken on balance to this point is that we haven't hit the point where we would to slam on the brakes yet," said Robbie Habans, a research associate at the U. of I. project.

But that assessment is not the reality facing many business owners, said Rob Karr, head of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, which represents 20,000 stores across the state.

Rising labor costs are just one of the pressures employers are feeling, along with higher property, income and sales taxes, plastic bag taxes and city and county mandates to offer employees paid leave, he said.

"It cannot be looked at by itself," said Karr, whose members have told him they are limiting growth and reducing hiring as they contend with the rising costs. While some downtown businesses can absorb the wage hikes, "we have businesses that have no idea how to make the next jump because they feel they have made all the cuts they can," he said.

At Nuevo Leon, Gutierrez Ramos credits her restaurant's continued success to her customers' fatter wallets.

"We are here and surviving because of our community," she said of the city's largest Mexican neighborhood, whose main drag — 26th Street — generates the second-most sales revenue behind Michigan Avenue. "If you raise the minimum wage, they will spend it back in the community."

Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who on Tuesday held a news conference at Nuevo Leon to mark the minimum wage increase, declared the policy a success.

"In Chicago we're ensuring that if you work, work pays," he said. After hitting $13 next year, the city's minimum wage will rise annually with changes in the consumer price index, up to 2.5 percent. The city's minimum wage for employees who make mostly tips, like waiters, has been tied to CPI since 2016, and rises to $6.25 Sunday.

The city has fielded 582 complaints about minimum wage violations since the ordinance went into effect in 2015, nearly half of them in the first year. The 138 completed investigations — which only proceed if the complainant files an affidavit — have resulted in $127,500 in fines against employers and $304,000 in restitution for 487 employees, according to the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection, which enforces the ordinance.

A major violator was Custom Cellular, which paid $30,818 in restitution to 160 employees and $92,500 in fines. The cellphone seller, which had 15 locations, is no longer in business, the city said.

A pending city ordinance seeks to create an Office of Labor Standards to put more resources toward enforcing the law.

Melanie Vazquez, who earns the city's minimum wage at her part-time job at a downtown Chicago shoe store, says her life has improved as her paycheck has grown.

The 22-year-old student, who lives with her family in the West Lawn neighborhood, said she has been able to contribute more to helping her parents pay the gas and electric bills. She also is spending more money on activities like dining at restaurants.

"Having those little successes of going out to eat or spending a day at the mall, those little things can help make life less stressful," said Vazquez, who is studying marketing at University of Illinois at Chicago while holding down the retail job and a paid internship.



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Richard Wooten, right, owner of Statewide Security, expects his labor costs to jump $5,000 to $10,000 a month as Chicago's minimum wage increases.



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Tichina Haywood, 24, works as a certified nursing assistant at Chicago's Swedish Covenant Hospital. She makes $12.67 an hour and said she struggles to get by.

But a $12 or $13 wage won't alleviate the struggle of making ends meet in Chicago, workers say.

Tichina Haywood, 24, earns $12.67 an hour working full-time as a certified nursing assistant at Swedish Covenant Hospital's critical care unit, commuting two hours by bus and train from her home on South Side. A single mom, Haywood gets emotional describing how hard it is to put food on the table, and how disappointed she is that she can't afford to put her 3-year-old daughter, Imari, in day care.

Haywood is on Medicaid because she can't afford the premium of her employer's health insurance, but was recently denied food stamp benefits because she makes too much. She aspires to become a nurse and eventually get a doctorate in youth development, but doesn't have the time or money for the necessary schooling.

"I want better for my daughter, and I feel like I'm stuck," Haywood said. "We can't survive on these little crumbs that they're giving us."

Chicago business owners say they feel squeezed too.

Erik Baylis, whose Big Onion Tavern Group owns nine restaurants and bars in the city, said nearly 40 percent of his 600 employees earn minimum wage. He has cut expenses to accommodate the huge increase in his payroll costs and is loath to raise menu prices.

Combined with paid sick leave and other rising taxes, "it's harder and harder to be successful in Chicago," said Baylis, whose businesses include Fatpour Tap Works in Wicker Park and Hopsmith in the Gold Coast. "The drawbacks are starting to outweigh the benefits of it."

At Statewide Security and Safety in the Auburn Gresham neighborhood, a firm that supplies unarmed security guards for private buildings, owner Richard Wooten expects his labor costs to grow $5,000 to $10,000 a month with the jump to a $12 minimum wage — not just because he has to pay the lowest earners more but everyone else up the chain, too, to maintain different pay levels.

"I just got to take it day by day," said Wooten, whose 20 employees earn $11 to $15 an hour. "I don't want to terminate no people, I don't want to terminate no contracts."

Unlike some businesses, Wooten can't easily pass on the cost to his customers because he's locked into yearslong contracts. Plus, he could lose business to suburban competitors who can offer guards at lower rates.

Cook County's suburbs also have been embroiled in the tension between the plight of low-wage workers and the demands on the businesses that employ them.

In Wilmette, which was among more than 100 suburbs to opt out of the county's minimum wage and paid sick leave laws, a group of pro-wage-hike residents pushed the village to adopt the county ordinance.

A marathon village board meeting Tuesday night drew more than 160 people — about half supporting an increase and half against it — many of whom spoke during nearly three hours of public testimony. Village trustees, deliberating well past midnight, voted 5-2 to adopt the county's minimum wage hike, but delayed when it would take effect. The board voted against opting into paid sick leave.

Julie Yusim, executive director of the Wilmette/Kenilworth Chamber of Commerce, worries that family-run businesses already operating on thin margins won't survive the cost increases.

"The small-town charm is what makes us a delightful place to visit," she said. "They have to thrive or the whole character of the town is going to change."

The chamber is asking businesses to keep journals on the impact, and is launching a campaign this summer to encourage residents to shop and eat local.

The divisiveness of the issues has soured relationships. Wilmette resident Alexandra Eidenberg, who convened a coalition of small business owners to express support for her village raising the minimum wage, said she did not renew her membership in the Wilmette chamber because she was upset with its stance.

Eidenberg owns an insurance agency called The Insurance People in Skokie, where the county's minimum wage hike is in effect, and she favors the policy despite the potential hit to her bottom line because she believes it helps families. Though none of her seven employees earns less than $16 an hour, she will have to raise their pay as the minimum wage rises in order to remain competitive, she said.

"It means I need to sell more," Eidenberg said. "We need to increase (sales) by 20 percent to afford those bottom line numbers." She is confident she'll do it, and acknowledges that not everyone can.

"These are the kinds of things that make or break businesses on the edge," Eidenberg said.

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For most homebuyers, the process of house hunting, arranging financing, finding the right home, and making it through an offer and inspection is a months-long process. So it's fitting to call the day it all finally concludes "the closing".

In short, the closing is when ownership and money are legally transferred, providing the seller with funds for the sale and the buyer with a deed in their name and keys in their hand.

Depending on the state and the parties involved, the location and number of people around the table can vary. Sometimes both seller and buyer participate at the same time, while other times the two parties' closings are handled separately.

In either case, others attending the closing might include the real estate agent(s) and representatives of the title insurance company, the lender, the escrow company, and any representing attorneys.

Generally this happens in person at the offices of the title company, the lender, or an attorney. But some companies have begun allowing electronic signatures, executed either ahead of time or on the day of closing.

The most prevalent activity at closing is reviewing and signing documents, with you penning your John Hancock at least a dozen times, and likely twice that. These signatures execute three categories of transactions: transferring the real estate into your name, finalizing your home loan, and executing title insurance.

As homebuyer you'll also need to bring a check (usually certified or cashier's) to cover any down payment, closing costs, or other agreed upon contributions to close the deal, unless arrangements were made to pre-wire these funds.

Ask your agent or lender in advance for a checklist of what to bring and what to expect, as it's the smartest way to help you navigate this big day with as little stress as possible.

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Union Pacific offering $15K hiring bonuses

Railroads, *from Page 1*

The hunt for new workers comes after a steep drop in railroad employment at the end of 2015, which was caused by a decline in consumer spending and plunge in shipments of coal resulting from a mild winter and competition from natural gas, said John Gray, senior vice president of policy and economics at the Association of American Railroads.

Though coal has recovered a bit since then, thanks to export markets, the primary driver of workforce needs is robust consumer spending and Americans' penchant for ordering online and having items shipped to their doorsteps, Gray said.

"We're seeing almost every month a new record in the amount of trailers and containers we're handling, and almost all of that is driven by consumer spending," he said. The largest single rail customer, he added, is shipper UPS.

"There is an awful lot of business being handled that is caused by online shopping," he said.

Lisa Stark, assistant vice president of public affairs for Union Pacific's northern region, said the railroads are a bellwether of the nation's economy, as freight volumes increase when the economy improves and people consume more.

The last time Omaha, Neb.-based Union Pacific offered hiring incentives was during the booming economy of the early 2000s, Stark said. Normally there are plenty of takers for the good-paying positions. Engineers, who operate the trains, and conductors, who manage the cargo — both positions that require no previous experience or even a high school diploma — start at $60,000 annually for the first two years and go up to a median of $83,000 after that, Stark said. Diesel electricians, who must have prior electrical experience but not a college degree, earn nearly $63,000 a year, she said.

Most railroads are perpetually hiring because of attrition from retirements, but massive incentives are unusual and reflect increased rail demand from strong consumer spending, Morningstar's Schoonmaker said. Retail sales went up 0.8 percent in May from the month before, better than expected, and were 5.9 percent higher than a year before.

Consumer goods are increasingly transported via railroad, which is slower but more cost-efficient than via truck. A shortage of truck drivers, driven by increased shipping demand from companies such as Amazon and Wal-Mart, has pushed up the price of goods as well as the cost of trucking, making rail freight more attractive, Schoonmaker said.

At Union Pacific, volumes of intermodal trailers and containers — which are used for consumer freight, as opposed to coal or grain — were up 7 percent in the second quarter of this year compared with the same period last year. Overall freight traffic was up 4 percent, dragged down by a decline in coal volume, though that also is a healthy growth rate, Schoonmaker said.

Union Pacific, whose rails connect 23 states in the western two-thirds of the country, plans to hire 2,100 engineers and conductors and 900 mechanical positions this year across its network, and is offering varying levels of hiring incentives in different markets as well as retention bonuses to older workers considering retirement. The company also recently announced longer-term investments to develop the skills of the workforce in certain strategic areas, including Chicago, which is home to 4,000 of its 42,000 employees.

Meanwhile, its competitor BNSF Railway is offering hiring incentives starting at $15,000 to help it fill more than 3,500 hourly positions across its 28-state network, in areas including transportation, engineering, dispatching and mechanical crafts, said Andy Williams, spokesman for the Fort Worth, Texas-based company.

Over the next 12 months, Norfolk Southern Railway expects to hire 1,800 employees across its 22-state network in the eastern part of the United States, including 55 conductors in the Chicago area, to meet demand driven by increasing freight volume, said spokeswoman Susan Terpay. Conductors start at $47,000 per year and engineers can earn up to $100,000, depending on location and seniority, she said. The Norfolk, Va.-based railroad is not offering hiring incentives.

Staffing has been challenging because of the tight labor market as well as the growing technological sophistication of some railroad jobs that now require higher skill levels, Gray said. In addition, it can be difficult to find people with the right temperament to work on freight trains, as the jobs entail long and irregular hours and, on occasion, having to spend several days away from home, he said.

Beyond using hiring incentives to address its immediate labor needs, Union Pacific is making longer-term investments to beef up regional talent pools.

Chicago is among four cities slated to benefit from an inaugural $3 million Union Pacific grant to the Local Initiatives Support Corp., a nonprofit that supports projects to revitalize struggling communities. The money will expand LISC's Financial Opportunity Centers, which offer career counseling, financial coaching and job skills training to low-income residents, and Union Pacific intends to hire some graduates for train crew or trades positions.



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Erik Boi, right, works with trainee Alonzo Marshall at the Union Pacific railroad yard.

The company also participated in the Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership's pilot program of Opportunity Works, which kicked off last summer to provide subsidized internships and job readiness support to suburban Cook County youths who are neither working nor in school. Union Pacific is considering whether to take part in the second round of the 10-week program, which targets manufacturing and IT as well as the transportation, distribution and logistics industry.

While unemployment is low — 3.8 percent nationally, and 4.3 percent in Illinois after five consecutive months of declines — joblessness remains a significant challenge in certain parts of the city and state, and among people who don't have a college degree. More than 60 percent of Chicago adults over 25 have a high school diploma or less, and there are not many good-paying job options for that demographic.

Union Pacific's train crew jobs, which include conductors and engineers, require candidates to be at least 18 years old and have a driver's license, and pass an eighth-grade reading test. They also must pass drug tests and can't have received drug- or alcohol-related driving convictions or license revocations or suspensions within the past 36 months.

Certain jobs also require workers to be able to lift 25 pounds, and on rare occasions up to 80 pounds, Stark said.

Workers receive the hiring incentives as they progress through the training process. Union Pacific's train crew workers get $2,000 after the second week of training, another $3,000 after a probationary period and $5,000 after 18 to 20 months following the start date. At BNSF, a $20,000 hiring incentive for diesel electricians is phased in over three years.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has challenged the legality of some railroad hiring practices. The federal agency last summer sued CSX Transportation over several strength tests it required potential hires to complete — including isokinetic strength testing, a three-minute step test to measure aerobic capacity and a discontinued arm endurance test — alleging they had a discriminatory effect on women. Even if employers prove that such practices are necessary for safe and efficient performance of certain jobs, the tests are unlawful if it is shown there are alternative practices that can achieve the employers' objectives with less discriminatory effect, the EEOC said in a release. It did not accuse CSX of intentional discrimination.

The EEOC recently announced that it had reached a settlement with Florida-based CSX, which is one of the six railroads that converge in Chicago. The company will cease the particular strength testing practices and pay $3.2 million into a fund to repay lost wages and benefits to a class of women in more than 20 states who were denied positions because of the testing, the EEOC said.

"CSX maintains a strong commitment to diversity, which we believe is essential to broadening access to the greatest talent and to contributing to the overall success of our company," CSX spokesman Bryan Tucker said in an emailed statement. "We are committed to fulfilling our obligations under this resolution and to promoting an environment that embraces teamwork, gender diversity and inclusion. Our dedication to these values will ensure the best outcome for our employees, our company and our shareholders."

Unlike some of its peers, CSX is not on a hiring spree, as its existing crews are adequately meeting demand in Chicago and throughout its 23-state network in the eastern part of the country, the company said.

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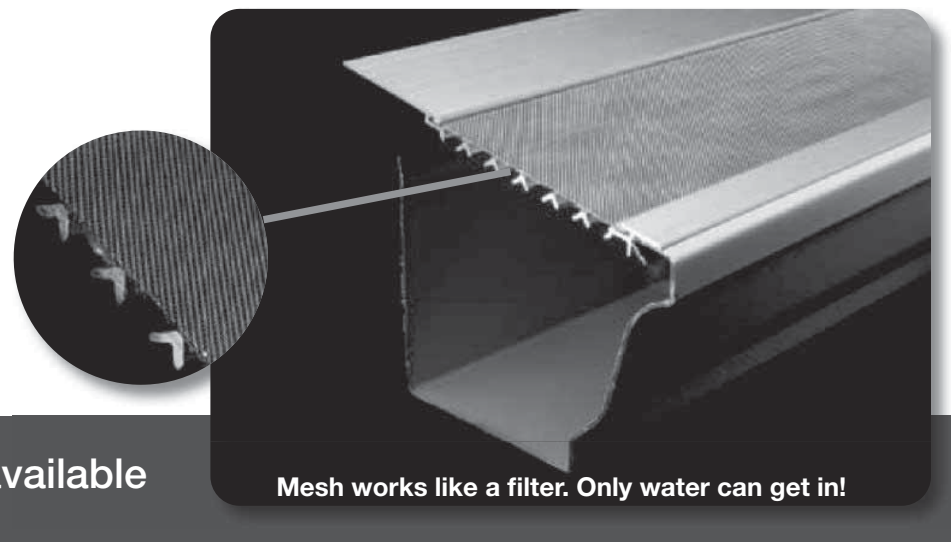
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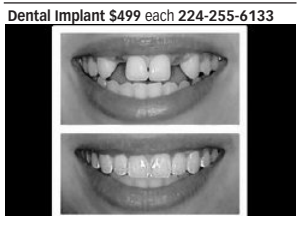
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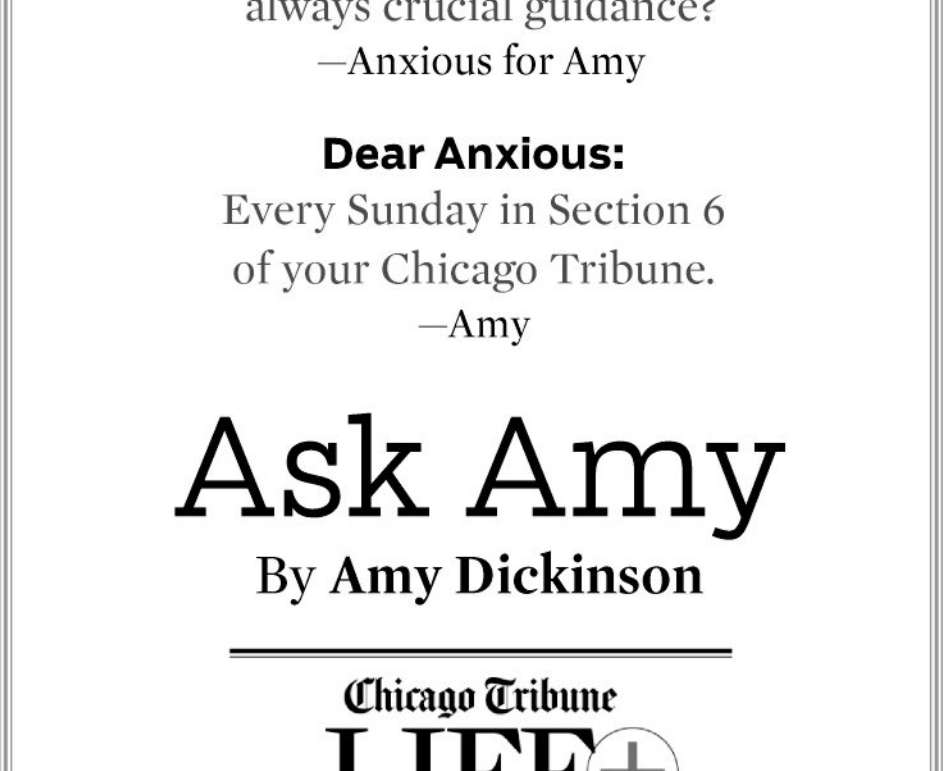
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3 effective team player tips

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1. Patience. Great team players typically possess an abundance of patience in their reserves when working with others, which comes in really handy when juggling the diverse personalities and work styles of team members. It can be easy to get frustrated in collaborative work settings, especially when one (or more than one) team member is tough to work with or tries to exert unwanted control over the group, or when the project doesn't go as well as initially planned. However, those who are known to be effective team members have the patience and self-control to keep themselves and others calm, cool, and collected, which helps to keep both colleagues and work projects on track.

2. Flexibility. A close relative of patience, flexibility allows team players to roll with the punches when things get volatile or tumultuous during a group effort at work, and can pivot effectively when a project takes an unexpected turn or requires a course correction. Where some folks lose control when things don't go according to plan during the life cycle of a project, those who are good team players are flexible enough to swerve when change is needed — without putting added stress on team members.

3. Reliability. Reliability is where the "rubber meets the road" on a project, and effective team members consistently deliver. When collaborating on a project, they are well aware of what they are responsible for and make sure it's on schedule, allowing their team members to focus on their tasks without having to worry about weak links, with the end result being that the collaborative effort becomes greater than the sum of its parts.

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8 decent-paying part-time jobs for college students

1. Social media assistant. Do you spend a big chunk of your free time checking out scrolling through Instagram and Twitter? If so, you're not alone, and utilizing social media doesn't just have to be something you do when you're bored or procrastinating. Companies rely on social media to get the word out about their goods and services, and they need social media devotees to manage their accounts and cook up fresh content. If you're a creative thinker and have a basic grasp of marketing, you could make as much as $21 an hour as a social media assistant.

2. Tutor. If you're more the studious type than the social butterfly, you might consider one of the most tried-and-true after school jobs. Tutoring might involve helping students raise their grades in particular problem subjects or get top scores on standardized tests such as the SAT or GRE. Tutoring jobs pay anywhere from $30 to $100 an hour.

3. Dog walker. Say you don't particularly like socializing online or dealing with one-on-one tutoring sessions — maybe you're more of a dog person than a people person. Well, there are opportunities in the canine sector as well. Dog owners who are short on time or stuck in the office most of the day rely on professionals to keep their pets from making a mess at home. Cleaning up poop probably isn't anyone's idea of a party, but dog walkers work very short hours — perfect for ensuring plenty of study time. They also tend to earn $15 to $30 per walk, so walking multiple pooches can really rake in the doggie dough.

4. Lyft driver. One potential downside to being a dog walker is that you need to be on call at particular times of the day, as dictated by the pet owners who need you. The big boon of being a driver for companies such as Lyft is that you can set your own hours. Since peak times are before classes start in the morning, as well as evenings and weekends, being a Lyft driver is ideal for the college student. With tips, the average Lyft driver earns about $18 per hour.

5. Freelance writer/editor. For creative types, there are a number of freelance opportunities that can be great sources of income. If you fancy yourself a wordsmith, you should consider seeking out freelance writing work, which can entail anything from blogging to creating study content for your fellow students.

If you are more comfortable tidying up text than creating it, you might also find work as a freelance editor. Writers often make as much as $55 an hour and editors earn up to $40 — though you can make more than that depending on how quickly you're able to churn out high-quality work.

6. Freelance photographer. If your snapping skills are better than the average person's, you might find work as a freelance photographer. These positions require both the ability to take a superb pic and edit it. There are a multitude of photography fields, but the one that seems to draw the most income is product photography, which can make you around $20 an hour.

7. Freelance web designer. If your computer skills extend well beyond editing images, using social media, and blogging, you might have what it takes to be a web designer. Of all the jobs on this list, web designer demands the most specialized skills, but the pay is up to $30 per hour.

8. Fundraiser. Walking dogs, transporting passengers, and generating online content can all be effective ways to make some cash, but do they really make the world a better place? If you have loftier goals, you can pursue them while also helping to pay for your education as a charity fundraiser. You'd be getting out the word about a worthy cause to expand awareness and attract potential supporters. If you have experience dealing with the public on a professional level and a knack for networking, you can be making up to $30 an hour during those hours away from your classroom and coursework.

— Michael Hoon, The Job Network

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Customer service tips every retail employee should have

Dealing with sometimes demanding, sometimes ornery, sometimes outright hostile customers may be the biggest challenge any retail employee must face. Retail places all employees in a veritable public relations position because the way employees handle customers reflects on the business as a whole. That's why management is generally adamant about all employees possessing ace interpersonal skills — even if those employees don't spend their days behind the customer service desk. So no matter if you're a stock clerk, cashier, or floor manager, you may learn a thing or 8 by perusing these customer service skills every retail employee needs to know to succeed.

1. Be patient. This one is Customer Service 101. Simply being patient may also be tougher than it sounds. A customer, especially an agitated one, can really try your patience with demands or complaints. Just remember that your customer's needs and emotions come before your own. Take the time to listen to your customer's problems without allowing him or her to dominate the conversation or distract you from your duties. When you figure out the problem and how you can solve it, politely wrap up the conversation so you can take care of your customer's request. Most customers will appreciate a swift end to their ranting if they think their needs are about to be met.

2. Remain positive. Don't wait for the customer to set the tone of a discussion, because a disgruntled one probably won't be gearing up for the most pleasant exchange in the world. Greet all comers with a smile and a cheerful, "How may I help you?" Hopefully your positivity will rub off on the customer so that the tone of the conversation doesn't go south.

3. Be ready for anything. One thing any retail worker learns quickly is that the workday is unpredictable. Things can be going smoothly for hours, but all it takes is for one sourpuss to bust through the door for the workday to take a wrong turn. So always be ready for any eventualities. Remember that you are at work, and you must deliver quality customer service on a dime regardless of your own state of mind.

4. Know your business. Few things will frustrate customers in need more than the notion that they are talking to someone who cannot help them. What's more, few things are more frustrating or bewildering for retail employees than feeling as though they don't know what a customer wants. Prevent those situations by knowing the ins and outs of all aspects of your business. For example, you may not work in layaway, but you should still know what it is in the event a customer wants to pay for an item at a later date. Having an answer to any question will set the customer at ease and keep you in control of all situations.

5. Hone communication skills. Another key to staying in control is communicating well. This does not just mean speaking audibly, confidently, and properly. It also requires you to be aware of your own body language. Maintain eye contact with the customer. Uncross your arms. Stand up straight. These traits convey the air of confidence that will make your customers feel as though they are in good hands.

6. Find the problem. While it is your duty to always communicate well, you cannot always expect the same from your customers. Yet it is still your job to help them. So you may have to sift through some irrelevant or confused talk to figure out what exactly your customer wants. That should be your goal, no matter how angry or garbled the language that's coming your way.

7. Read between the lines. Usually, you don't have to be a body language expert to read your customers effectively, as customers tend express their moods clearly. Some may be tricky though. For example, a customer may ask for help with a particular work-related issue, but the real agenda is that he or she is lonely and just wants to talk to someone. In such cases, be polite, be sensitive, but bring the conversation to as quick of an end as possible so you can get on with your duties. In other cases, customers might just be looking for a fight. Bring the confrontation to as quick and polite a conclusion as possible, and if necessary, just walk away and allow security to step in before things get out of hand.

8. Stay cool. No matter what the customer's tone or problem may be, you must always greet them with professionalism. Don't let them rattle you. Keep your cool.

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THRIVE PAST 45

9 WAYS OLDER EMPLOYEES CAN USE AGE TO THEIR ADVANTAGE

Hey, you, in the black Loop T-shirt, buck up. Sure, Chicago's preeminent rock station folded up its tent earlier this year but that doesn't mean you have to go all Lawrence Welk just yet. Even though you may move a little slower and favor comfortable shoes, you've got plenty of living left to do, especially at work — and you will keep working for a while. How else are you going to pay for that Def Leppard-Journey concert at Wrigley Field this summer? Whether you're currently employed or looking for a new gig, here are nine ways you can use your age to your advantage:

1. Experience: If you've been in your industry for 20 years or longer, you've gained a substantial amount of institutional knowledge. You should put that knowledge up front when selling yourself for a position. This can be difficult to do without sounding condescending so remember, no preaching. You can try to compare two or three issues in today's economy with issues you faced in the past, and tell your interviewer how you overcame the roadblocks and solved the problem. Smart managers know that problem-solving brains are useful, no matter how old they are.

2. Network: As companies rely more on independent contractors and consultants, they'll need people within their own organization who can help steer them to quality talent outside the office. While companies use agencies to find the right people, there's no substitute for first-hand knowledge of potential freelancers. When it's time to fill a new or existing position, older workers are a great resource. They often are part of an extensive network of people who may be qualified — or who may know someone who's qualified — for the open position.

3. Loyalty: "Millennials are wonderful workers but they're a distrustful bunch — and yes, I know, we've made them that way," says Walt Schneider, a former manager for Home Depot in San Diego, who now runs his own contracting business. "It's refreshing when you have older workers who really get behind their work and their employer. I think that sense of loyalty and pride rubs off on all employees."

4. Openness: Don't be so sure that older workers won't embrace technology. The TV-sitcom cliche of grandpa yelling at his computer screen is a far cry from reality. Most older workers have already incorporated technology into their personal lives so they'll be happy to use some of the new tools you're introducing at the office.

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5. Perspective: What sounds like an esoteric offering is actually a very practical benefit. If you're more experienced in your job, that's great, but life experience counts, too. If you lived through layoffs, buyouts and every other corporate plague known to man, you know that they either eventually end or prompt rebirths in other areas. It's helpful to have a cooler head on hand when things veer off course.

6. Focus: Donald Blackwell, a 56-year-old IT specialist with Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, says one of the best traits of older workers is their ability to avoid distraction. "I'm not saying that all 25-year-old employees are easily distracted but I find that for me and several of my older colleagues, we're really able to hone in on what needs to be done because frankly, I'm not really interested in something I can learn from a phone or a website when I'm at work," Blackwell says. "I don't have the urge to engage in office gossip or talk to my wife for an hour every day about the same things we'll talk about when I get home. I enjoy what I do so I don't mind focusing 100 percent when I'm at work."

7. Communication: Despite the effectiveness of electronic communication, there is a definite value in face-to-face engagement. "I like having workers who can get up from their desk and talk to their coworkers about their work without feeling awkward and intrusive," says Blackwell. "I've had people who will literally email a yes-no question to the person sitting next to them. That's absurd. It's nice to have people who like to be involved in real conversations."

8. Flexibility: While the flextime workday seems to favor younger workers, older workers are often more open to working various schedules. Many enjoy the variety and no longer have to worry about dropping children off at school or rushing home to make dinner. "I work for the director of sales for a food distributor who travels a lot and has some odd hours, so we schedule my hours to shadow his," says Dianne Mintor, 59, and an administrative assistant in Chicago's Norwood Park neighborhood. "If he's in Los Angeles, I'll start later. If he's in China, I'll work whatever hours he's working. I just make sure I'm available as his resource."

9. Confidence: Older workers often have a been-there, done-that demeanor that can serve as a guiding light for younger employees. Knowing he can get the job done have given Blackwell a certain swagger, he says. "I know what I'm capable of and I know how to solve problems. Does that make me a little cocky? Maybe. But I'd rather be cocky than timid," Blackwell says. "Confidence means I know how to get things done."

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A flawed lineup

This National League bunch. *They're scrappy at the top, but the power guys are still swinging and missing too much. Add it all up, and here's where we are as we flip to July: 9 teams within 5½ games, all above .500 — and below .600.* ***Is anyone going to break out?***

NL East **NL Central** **NL West**

KEY ■ *Home games left vs. rivals* □ *Road games*

Bovada's odds to win the NL

FanGraphs projections, with likeliest division winners shaded and wild-card teams circled

How Tribune baseball columnist Paul Sullivan sees it

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Winning percentage

1 Brewers

48-34 (1st in Central)

v. CHC: 3-8 *8 left* □□■■■□□□
v. STL: 7-6 *6 left* □□□□□□

Odds	Runs	Projections	Probabilities
March 14-1	Differential +53	2nd half 40-40	Division 22.4%
Now 8-1	NL rank 4th	Finish 88-74	Playoffs 63.4%

Outlook
A rotation upgrade would help avoid a second-half fade like 2017, but dominant bullpen and Lorenzo Cain's winning aura may be enough for the Brewers to hang with the Cubs.

2 Braves

47-34 (1st in East)

v. PHI: 7-5 *7 left* ■■■■□□□
v. WAS: 6-4 *9 left* □□□□□□■■■

Odds	Runs	Projections	Probabilities
March 45-1	Differential +81	2nd half 38-43	Division 19.0%
Now 7-1	NL rank 2nd	Finish 85-77	Playoffs 37.8%

Outlook
Baby Braves continue to confound the experts with the league's top scoring lineup. Freddie Freeman doesn't have to carry the load with Ozzie Albies and Nick Markakis stepping up.

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3 D'backs

47-35* (1st in West)

v. LAD: 8-4 *7 left* □□□□■■■
*v. SF: 5-5** *8 left* ■■■■■□□□

Odds	Runs	Projections	Probabilities
March 14-1	Differential +64	2nd half 40-40	Division 29.7%
Now 6-1	NL rank 3rd	Finish 87-75	Playoffs 59.9%

Outlook
Rebounded from dismal May (8-19) to get back on track in June (19-8 entering Saturday). Best pitching and defense in NL, and Paul Goldschmidt is back after an unusually rough start.

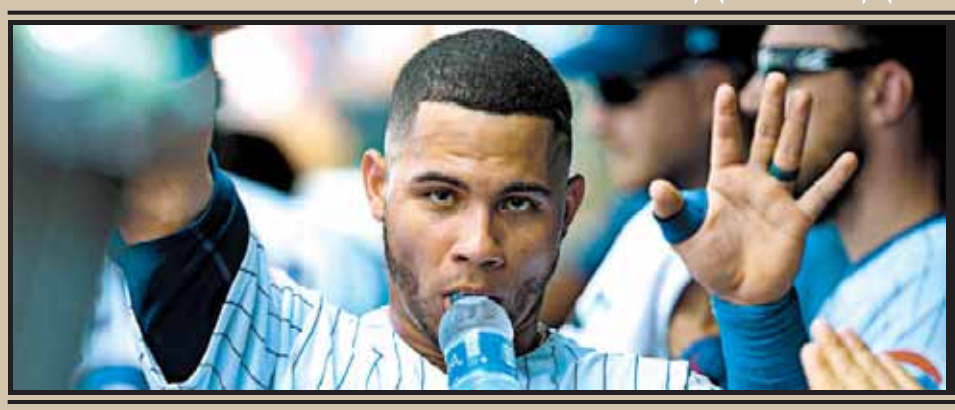
4 Cubs

46-35 (1st wild card)

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v. STL: 3-5 *11 left* ■■■■■□□□■■■

Odds	Runs	Projections	Probabilities
March 7-2	Differential +98	2nd half 45-36	Division 68.1%
Now 9-2	NL rank 1st	Finish 91-71	Playoffs 90.0%

Outlook
The boom-and-bust first half has freaked out fans, but the hot weather should provide a power lift and offset the loss of injured Yu Darvish. Joe Maddon's teams typically zoom after the break.



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CUBS 14, TWINS 9

When they're hot, they're hot

Willson Contreras and the Cubs hit the halfway point as hot as the weather, finishing with a season-high 20 hits — 17 singles — and scoring in double digits for the third straight game. **Page 3**

PAUL SULLIVAN | On baseball
Retired slugger Sammy Sosa remains in exile from the Cubs and continues to shoot himself in the foot with his ill-timed comments. **Page 4**



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5 Phillies

44-37 (2nd wild card)

v. ATL: 5-7 *7 left* □□□□■■■
v. WAS: 5-4 *10 left* ■□□□■■■■■■

Odds	Runs	Projections	Probabilities
March 20-1	Differential +5	2nd half 38-43	Division 10.4%
Now 12-1	NL rank 8th	Finish 82-80	Playoffs 21.9%

Outlook
Jake Arrieta's June swoon doesn't bode well for the Phillies, who need their ace to lead the way. Still breathing, but perhaps a year away from really competing in the NL East.

6 Dodgers

43-39 (1½ GB of wild card)

v. ARI: 4-8 *7 left* ■■■■□□□
v. SF: 6-7 *6 left* ■■■□□□

Odds	Runs	Projections	Probabilities
March 3-1	Differential +49	2nd half 47-33	Division 63.7%
Now 9-2	NL rank 5th	Finish 90-72	Playoffs 82.3%

Outlook
Clayton Kershaw and Rich Hill are back, and who knows if they might deal for Manny Machado? Even without Corey Seager, they may be the most feared team — if they get to October.

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7 Nationals

42-39 (2 GB of wild card)

v. ATL: 4-6 *9 left* ■■■■■■□□□
v. PHI: 4-5 *10 left* □■■■□□□□□□

Odds	Runs	Projections	Probabilities
March 4-1	Differential +33	2nd half 46-35	Division 70.2%
Now 5-1	NL rank 6th	Finish 88-74	Playoffs 81.8%

Outlook
This was supposed to be a push-button team for new manager Dave Martinez, but Bryce Harper turned into an all-or-nothing hitter in his walk year and is taking the offense down with him.

8 Cardinals

42-39 (2 GB of wild card)

v. MIL: 6-7 *6 left* ■■■■■■
v. CHC: 5-3 *11 left* □□□□□■■■□□□

Odds	Runs	Projections	Probabilities
March 11-1	Differential +7	2nd half 42-39	Division 8.9%
Now 12-1	NL rank 7th	Finish 84-78	Playoffs 36.8%

Outlook
Manager Mike Matheny said early on this may be his best team yet. Dream on. The Cardinals are last in the NL in fielding and 10th in runs scored. They need an old-school Cubs collapse.

9 Giants

43-40* (2 GB of wild card)

*v. ARI: 5-5** *8 left* □□□□□■■■
v. LAD: 7-6 *6 left* □□□■■■

Odds	Runs	Projections	Probabilities
March 15-1	Differential -22	2nd half 39-40	Division 5.0%
Now 14-1	NL rank 10th	Finish 82-80	Playoffs 15.6%

Outlook
Madison Bumgarner's return keeps hope alive for the Giants, who seem to be old and in the way. But never underestimate a Bruce Bochy team, and if Johnny Cueto comes back strong, who knows?

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* — *Late game*

Projected finish, postseason probabilities are through Friday

Joining Sox turns into a good deal for Lopez

One of the biggest trades of the White Sox rebuild came about 15 years ago at a Dominican Republic pawn shop when Reynaldo Lopez's grandfather exchanged cattle for the boy's first bat, ball and glove.

"Thanks to him is why I am here," Lopez said last week at Guaranteed Rate Field through Sox interpreter Billy Russo.

Growing up in San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic, Lopez played baseball every day with a mitt constructed from cardboard and a ball made of socks and string because that's all his family could afford.



David Haugh
In the Wake of the News

One day his grandpa, Eduardo Martinez, woke him up early for a shopping trip into town. But instead of bringing home groceries, Lopez returned with brand-new baseball equipment, including spikes and the Rawlings glove he coveted.

Lopez, 24, laughs recalling how his grandpa paid for everything by selling the family's two cows named Pamela and La Morena, a grand gesture that still affects him as much as it annoyed his grandmother at the time.

Turn to ***Haugh, Page 2***

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OPENING SHOT
Steve Rosenbloom



The Bulls say they plan to take a patient approach to free agency, and I'm thinking, my, what a diplomatic way of saying they'll sit idly while waiting for the best players to go elsewhere before picking through the clearance rack. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

NFL more talk than action

The NFL is so serious about punishing sexual abusers that it suspended Buccaneers quarterback Jameis Winston for three games for allegedly groping an Uber driver instead of the six games called for in the supposedly no-nonsense policy.

If Winston does it again, I believe the NFL will pay him a bonus.

But wait, there's more. Winston said he was drinking and couldn't remember what he did in that Uber vehicle. That was part of his defense. The NFL didn't just buy that defense but rewarded it, and what's more it didn't force Winston to admit to that wrongdoing for which he was suspended.

Remember when the NFL talked so big that sexual assault has no place in the league and proudly proclaimed that violations of its new personal-conduct code began with a baseline of six games?

It almost never happens. The league has been lying since Ray Rice, and now comes this irresponsible and despicable result. You could build a new stadium in the NFL's hollow moral center in sexual assault cases.

The NFL — Noted For Loathsomeness.



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Jameis Winston was suspended only three games for an alleged grope of an Uber driver.

NFL Network's 2018 list of top 100 players did not include any Bears, same as last year. Say this for Bears general manager Ryan Pace: He's consistent.

Former NFL referee Gene Steratore joined "NFL on CBS" as an analyst. Does he know what a catch is yet?

The NFL told Laurent Duvernay-Tardif he would not be able to wear "M.D." after his last name on his jersey even though he became a doctor this year. Congratulations to the Chiefs offensive lineman for earning his medical degree, but if he's so smart, why is he dumb enough to play a game that contributes to brain damage on every play?

Stevie Sunshine's Power Rankings:

■ **1. Luscious.** *Such domination likely will prompt the Guinness World Records people to clear a spot.*

■ **2. Brandt's bacon cheeseburger.** *If the toppings aren't squirting out of the sides and if the juices aren't dripping down your arm, then you're doing cheeseburgers wrong.*

■ **3. Yu Darvish.** *Popped for a Ruth's Chris Steakhouse spread for both teams after his minor-league start Monday. Hey, at least something went right with Darvish this week.*

■ **4. The National League.** *Be thankful, Cubs, that you're in the NBA East of Major League Baseball.*

■ **5. NBA free agency.** *It begins Sunday. Ahem, Bulls.*

■ **6. NHL free agency.** *It begins Sunday. Ahem, Blackhawks.*

■ **7. The Bagel's pastrami Reuben sandwich.** *The pastrami Reuben is how you say "umami" in Yiddish. Don't worry, Manny's. I don't love you any less. I just didn't come by you.*

■ **8. Iceland.** *Being eliminated in the group round cannot diminish the joy that the smiters brought to the world kickball tournament. Viking clap.*

■ **9. Seven Daughters 2014 Rich Red.** *So many delicious grape varieties make this wine the smoothest over-the-counter medicine that I believe fights heart disease.*

■ **10. Cigars.** *It's sad when you're down to the nub, furiously lighting and relighting through the ashy veneer, desperately trying to savor every bit of hand-rolled goodness, and then you remember they put 25 in a box.*

Cubs GM Jed Hoyer told WSCR-AM 670's "Mully and Hanley Show" that "the answers are in the clubhouse." Hope so because the questions seem to be all over the field.

Or maybe the answer is in the Mets clubhouse, where Jacob deGrom reportedly is available.

The Big Ten's TV revenue has grown beyond $50 million per school, and generally that's not the majority of revenue derived by athletic departments. Maybe someday they can amass enough millions to pay the players.

What's up, Tanyon Sturtze?

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BASEBALL

Believe it: Tebow a baseball star

Tim Tebow really is the chosen one.

Chosen to be an All-Star, that is.

As inconceivable as that might have seemed at times, the former Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback at Florida was selected to play in the Double-A Eastern League All-Star Game on July 11 in Trenton, N.J., the league announced Friday.

Tebow, 30, an outfielder and designated hitter with the Binghamton (N.Y.) Rumble Ponies in the Mets organization, is hitting .256 with five home runs and 30 RBIs in 68 games this season.

He also has 89 strikeouts in 215 at-bats.

After not playing baseball since high school, Tebow returned to the sport last year as he split his time between the Mets' two full-season Class A teams.

Now the two-time college football national champion will be part of a game that will feature some of the highest-ranked major-league prospects, including Vladimir Guerrero Jr. and Bo Bichette.

After hitting .226 in April and .241 in May, Tebow has had a solid June, going 22-for-73 for a .301 average.

"He's made some big strides and once again, you have to heap praise on his work ethic," Rumble Ponies manager Luis Rojas told the Binghamton Press & Sun-Bulletin on Friday night. "He's put some work in to get the point where he is."

— Tribune news services



Trade a good deal for Lopez

Haugh, *from Page 1*

She got over it once Lopez began developing into a major-league prospect the Nationals signed in 2012 to a modest $17,000 bonus after finishing high school and opening an avenue to opportunity.

"I never get tired of telling that story," said Lopez, who recently shared it with bilingual reporter Siera Santos of NBC Sports Chicago in an effort to let Sox fans know him a little better. "It needs to be told. I'm so thankful for all he did that now it's my turn to give back to him and my family. I came from nothing to here, where I am fulfilling my dream."

The reality is Lopez put himself in position to become a major part of the Sox future by never taking anything for granted. Regardless of how big or small the crowd is, he takes the mound for every start mindful of the audience back in the Dominican, where his parents, Pedro and Janet, his grandparents, his sister and cousins watch with pride. They see an expressive right-handed pitcher emulating his idol, Hall of Famer Pedro Martinez.

"My sister will use her tablet (computer) to explain to my grandfather what's happening, and my dad texts me after games," said Lopez, who's 3-5 with a 3.73 ERA heading into Sunday's start against the Rangers. "I don't think I'd be able to appreciate what I have right now if I didn't experience the childhood I had. It was humble, but we were kept together by good values that give me a different point of view of what I accomplish here."

Here, on Chicago's South Side, Lopez has emerged as perhaps the Sox's best pitcher in 2018, impressing manager Rick Renteria most with his doggedness and determination. That attitude evolved over time for the skinny 160-pound teenager who used vitamins, protein shakes and a weight-lifting regimen to add muscle and increase his velocity to the high 90s. Now 6-foot-1 and 200 pounds, Lopez engages early and attacks hitters often with an arsenal of four pitches: a live fastball, an 11-to-5 curveball, a changeup and a wicked slider he refined last offseason at the behest of pitching coach Don Cooper.

But Renteria believes Lopez's best stuff might be that which drives him.

"I went out there his last start and asked him to give me one more hitter, and he said, 'Give me three more,' " Renteria recalled with a chuckle. "He didn't want to come out. I get it. He's a grinder learning to pitch at the major-league level and how to come out with conviction from the very first pitch, understanding the sequencing. He's growing up as a pitcher."

That growth included calling out Sox teammates — and implicating himself — after a 12-0 loss to the Indians on June 20. In a rebuke that received mixed reviews in the clubhouse, Lopez said, "Honestly, we looked like clowns out there, starting with me."



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox pitcher Reynaldo Lopez, who has a 3.73 ERA this season, has shown flashes of being a potential ace.

A Sox team proud of the way it never quits suddenly was portrayed by one of its own as being unable to get out of its own way, but sometimes the truth hurts. Renteria and team leader Jose Abreu backed Lopez, whose candor should be as welcome as his command for a young team seeking to establish accountability.

"We are all men and need to be able to handle the situations," Lopez said. "We are supposed to be the best of the best. We worked hard to reach this level, and for me, watching what we were doing was unacceptable. We didn't have the right focus. We weren't showing fans and ourselves what we were capable of. I couldn't stay quiet."

Soon the soundtrack of Lopez's summer will include the crying of a newborn baby with his wife, Jhilaris, expecting a child next month. A milestone year will continue for Lopez, who says he loves everything about Chicago but the traffic, from the city's vibe to his favorite restaurant, 90 Miles Cuban Cafe. His comfort level on and off the mound makes him a viable candidate for the top of the rotation when the Sox hope to be a contender by 2020.

Any sadness Lopez admitted feeling in December 2016 when the Nationals traded him and fellow pitching prospects Lucas Giolito and Dane Dunning for outfielder Adam Eaton wore off quickly once he realized the potential role he could play on the rebuilding Sox.

"I finally said, 'You know, this might be the best thing for me,'" Lopez said. "I could see my career starting over here."

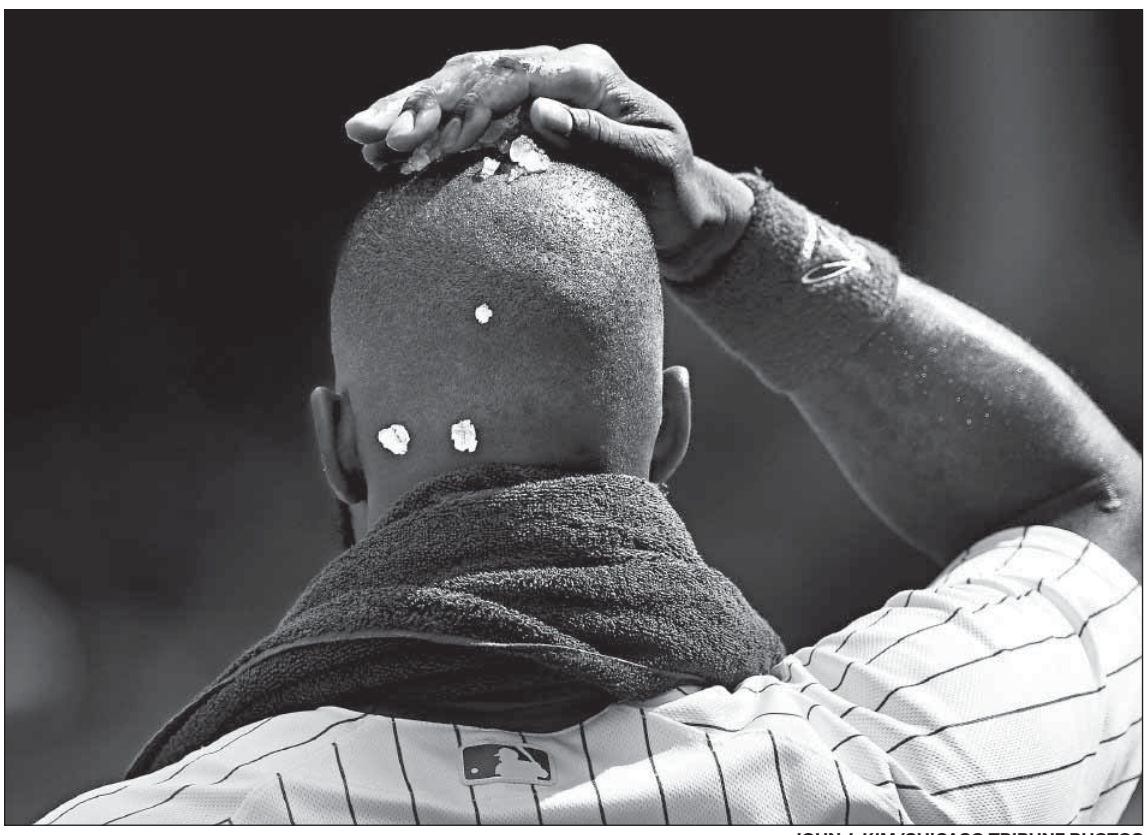
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CUBS 14, TWINS 9



Summer sizzle



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Jason Heyward rubs his head with ice to try to cool off in the fifth inning of Saturday's win over the Twins.

20 hits, 3rd straight game of 10-plus runs on sweltering day

By Phil Rogers
Chicago Tribune

The finish line is exactly as far away as the starting point for the Cubs, and that should be a welcome development. Recent history says they're about to get rolling, and the way they're swinging the bat says maybe the turnaround has already begun.

Despite weather hot enough to force four players out of the game, the Cubs scored in double digits for the third game in a row Saturday, beating the Twins 14-9 before 40,950 at Wrigley Field.

Jason Heyward's bases-loaded single broke a 9-9 tie in the seventh, and the Cubs added four more runs in the inning to make the lead as comfortable as it could be on a day like this.

The Cubs finished with a season-high 20 hits, 17 of them singles. All three extra-base hits were doubles. Manager Joe Maddon said the game reminded him of one in the Texas League in which his Midland team lost to El Paso 30-5 despite El Paso not hitting a home run.

"That's impossible," Maddon said. "The park is smaller than this, the wind blows out harder than this, but that occurred. For those that have never experienced West Texas baseball, you just saw it today. Fortunately we kicked the last field goal."

Twins left fielder Eddie Rosario and Cubs center fielder Albert Almora Jr. exited in the fifth — Rosario for a defensive replacement mid-inning, Almora for a pinch runner because his legs were cramping — when the temperature had climbed to 96 with a 107 heat index.

The Twins switched catchers in the sixth after Bobby Wilson looked wobbly running the bases, and they replaced center fielder Max Kepler in the eighth because of another apparent case of dehydration.

The Cubs are 46-35 at the midpoint of the season — short of where they hoped to be but well within sight of President Theo Epstein's annual goal of 95-plus wins.

They have consistently played better in the second half of the season since Maddon arrived. They've built their .597 winning percentage (338-228) in the Maddon era by going 157-85 after the 81st game, with 52 or 53 true second-half wins in each of the last three seasons.

"The big thing is, if you're doing well, it's nice (to have a good record halfway through)," Maddon said. "If you're not where you want to be, don't panic, there's a lot of time left, obviously. I've learned that over time."

Maddon expects better from a Cubs team that has led the National League Central for only five days this season.

"We've played well in spurts but still haven't played to our capabilities yet," he said. "Part of it is we missed KB (Kris Bryant) for a bit. We missed (Carl) Edwards and (Brandon) Morrow for a bit. Our starting pitching hasn't nailed it down like we thought they would. There's been some things that have happened ... and we're still in pretty good position."

The Cubs have scored double-digit runs in their last three games, including two victories over the Twins. They go for a sweep Sunday with Jon Lester facing Lance Lynn.

Tyler Chatwood got off the hook despite allowing a season-high seven runs. Maddon was hoping to get him into the seventh, but Chatwood imploded in a four-run fifth, when the Twins took a 7-4 lead. The Cubs jumped back ahead 9-7, but the Twins tied it 9-9 before the Cubs took control with five runs in the seventh.

"We're in a good spot," Chatwood said. "We're starting to play good baseball. We're in a good spot in the standings. Everybody's excited to get going."

Getting into the air conditioning is nice too.

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THE BOX SCORE

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mauer 1b	5	0	2	3	1	.267
Escobar 3b	3	1	0	1	1	.276
Rosario lf	3	1	2	2	0	.315
Astudillo lf-cf	2	0	1	1	0	.500
Dozier 2b	3	1	0	0	2	.217
Kepler rf-cf	4	1	1	0	0	.221
Morrison lf	1	0	0	0	1	.190
Adrianza ss	5	1	2	2	1	.262
Cave cf	3	1	1	0	1	.206
Reed p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Duke p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Hildenberger p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Belisle p	0	0	0	0	0	—
d-Odorizzi ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
B.Wilson c	1	2	0	0	0	.132
Garver c	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Mejia p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
a-Grossman ph-rf	3	1	2	0	0	.230
TOTALS	**37**	**9**	**11**	**9**	**9**	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Almora cf	3	1	3	2	0	.332
1-Montgomery pr	0	0	0	0	0	.067
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
J.Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Schwarber ph	0	1	0	0	0	.239
Bass p	0	0	0	0	0	—
La Stella 3b-2b-3b	1	0	1	0	0	.273
Heyward rf	6	2	4	2	0	.291
Baez 2b-3b-2b	6	2	2	2	2	.285
Rizzo 1b	5	1	2	1	0	.249
Contreras c	3	1	1	1	0	.269
Zobrist lf	2	0	2	3	0	.297
Russell ss	5	1	2	1	0	.285
Bote 3b	3	3	1	1	1	.241
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chatwood p	1	0	0	0	1	.158
b-Happ ph-cf	3	2	2	1	1	.248
TOTALS	**38**	**14**	**20**	**14**	**5**	

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a-grounded out for Mejia in the 5th. b-singled for Chatwood in the 5th. c-pinch hit for J.Wilson in the 7th. d-grounded out for Belisle in the 9th. 1-ran for Almora in the 5th. **LOB:** Minnesota 7, Cubs 11. **2B:** Mauer (11), Baez (19), Happ (10), La Stella (3). **HR:** Rosario (18), off Chatwood. **RBIs:** Mauer 3 (21), Escobar (49), Rosario 2 (52), Adrianza 2 (19), Astudillo (1), Almora 2 (26), Heyward 2 (37), Baez 2 (59), Rizzo (55), Contreras (30), Zobrist 3 (32), Russell (26), Bote (6), Happ (22). **SB:** Kepler (3). **SF:** Escobar, Almora, Contreras, Zobrist. **S:** Chatwood. **Runners left in scoring position:** Minnesota 3 (Escobar, Dozier, Kepler); Cubs 6 (Baez, Rizzo, Chatwood 2, Happ 2). **RISP:** Minnesota 3 for 10; Cubs 11 for 22. **Runners moved up:** Mauer, Baez, Bote. **LIDP:** Russell. **GIDP:** Rizzo. **DP:** Minnesota 2 (Cave, Dozier), (Escobar, Dozier, Mauer).

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mejia	4	6	4	4	3	1	9.00
Reed	⅔	4	4	4	0	1	4.26
Duke	1⅓	4	1	1	0	1	3.03
Hildenberger, **L**, 1-2	⅓	4	5	5	4	0	3.18
Belisle	1⅔	2	0	0	0	2	6.87

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chatwood	5	7	7	7	3	6	4.54
Duensing, **BS**, 2-3	1	2	2	2	2	0	6.92
J.Wilson, **W**, 2-2	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.18
Bass	⅓	2	0	0	0	0	0.73
Strop	1⅔	0	0	0	0	2	2.62

Inherited runners-scored: Duke 2-2, Belisle 3-0, Strop 2-0. **WP:** Mejia. **Umpires:** H, Hunter Wendelstedt; 1B, Chris Guccione; 2B, Larry Vanover; 3B, Dave Rackley. **Time:** 3:44. **A:** 40,950 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

TWINS SECOND: Kepler lined out. Adrianza singled. Cave singled, Adrianza to second. Wilson walked, Adrianza to third, Cave to second. Mejia struck out. Mauer doubled, scoring Adrianza, Cave and Wilson. Escobar popped out. **Three runs. Twins 3-0.**
CUBS THIRD: Almora Jr. singled. Heyward singled, Almora Jr. to second. Baez singled, Almora Jr. to third, Heyward to second. Rizzo singled, scoring Almora Jr., Heyward to third, Baez to second. Zobrist singled, scoring Heyward and Baez. **Three runs. Tied 3-3.**
CUBS FOURTH: Bote walked, Chatwood sacrificed, Bote to second. Bote to third on Mejia's wild pitch. Almora Jr. sacrifice fly, scoring Bote. Heyward lined out. **One run. Cubs 4-3.**
TWINS FIFTH: Escobar walked. Rosario homered, scoring Escobar. Dozier walked. Kepler singled, Dozier to third. Keplar stole second. Adrianza singled, scoring Dozier and Kepler. **Four runs. Twins 7-4.**
CUBS FIFTH: Rizzo singled. Contreras singled, Rizzo to third. Zobrist sacrifice fly, scoring Rizzo. Russell singled, Contreras to third. Bote singled, scoring Contreras, Russell to third. Duke pitching. Happ singled, scoring Russell, Bote to third. Almora Jr. singled, scoring Bote, Happ to third. Heyward singled, scoring Happ, Almora Jr. to second. **Five runs. Cubs 9-7.**
TWINS SIXTH: Wilson walked. Grossman singled, Wilson to second. Mauer flied out, Wilson to third. Escobar sacrifice fly, scoing Wilson, Grossman to second. Astudillo singled, scoring Grossman. Dozier walked, Astudillo to second. **Two runs. Tied 9-9.**
CUBS SEVENTH: Bote walked. Happ doubled, Bote to third. Schwarber walked. Heyward singled, scoring Bote, Happ to third, Schwarber to second. Baez doubled, scoring Happ and Schwarber, Heyward to third. Rizzo walked. Contreras sacrifice fly, scoring Heyward, Baez to third. Zobrist walked, Rizzo to second. Russell singled, scoring Baez, Rizzo to third, Zobrist to second. Belisle pitching. **Five runs. Cubs 14-9.**

CUBS NOTES

Bryant 'on target' for Tuesday return

By Phil Rogers
Chicago Tribune

Kris Bryant is eligible to rejoin the Cubs on Tuesday for the start of a series against the Tigers but might need a little extra time to sufficiently recover from inflammation in his left shoulder.

"He's doing well," manager Joe Maddon said Saturday. "He's still on target maybe (for) Tuesday, maybe Wednesday. Everything's going in the right direction, but there would be no sense pushing it if he's not 100 percent ready."

Bryant is on the disabled list for the first time in his career. He and Anthony Rizzo enjoyed good health from 2015 to '17, their first three seasons together. But Rizzo preceded Bryant on the DL with a 10-day stint in April after trying to play through a tight lower back.

The Cubs were 4-4 while Rizzo was out and have gone 4-4 without Bryant. They're 38-27 when both are active.

Thanks to solid production from four replacements, Bryant's absence has not had a major effect on scoring. The Cubs are averaging 7.3 runs in the last eight games.

Rookie David Bote was at third base Saturday, his third start in Bryant's spot. Ian Happ, Javier Baez and Tommy La Stella also have had turns at third, with the group going 10-for-26 with five walks and seven strikeouts.

Smoking hot: The game-time temperature was 91, following a 96-degree reading and 106-degree heat index for the first pitch Friday. It had climbed to 96 with a 107 index by the fifth inning Saturday, when Twins left fielder Eddie Rosario left with a heat-related illness. Albert Almora Jr. left in the bottom of the fifth because of leg cramps.

Maddon said it was so hot, it made him think about when he worked in the instructional league in Arizona.

"I remember one year it didn't get lower than 100 until Oct. 10 or 11, and we started on Sept. 15," Maddon said.

Extra innings: Maddon welcomed the second opinion Yu Darvish received on his ailing right elbow from Keith Meister, the arthroscopic specialist who oversaw Darvish's Tommy John surgery in 2015. Meister diagnosed Darvish with merely an impingement and inflammation before giving him a cortisone shot. ... Carl Edwards Jr. will make at least one more rehab appearance at Triple-A Iowa before being considered to return.

RANGERS 13, WHITE SOX 4

Davidson helps save taxed pen

DH still feeling rush from perfect inning in mound debut Friday

By Phil Thompson
Chicago Tribune

ARLINGTON, Texas — It's a simple line in a box score, but Matt Davidson might want to frame it.

"Pitcher change: M. Davidson replaces J. Minaya."

When Davidson got the call to relieve Juan Minaya in the eighth inning of the White Sox's 11-3 loss to the Rangers on Friday, it marked the first time he had pitched in a big-league game.

He was the first Sox position player to do it since catcher Rob Brantly threw against the Indians on Sept. 7.

Davidson, who wore Randy Johnson's No. 51 growing up, mixed fastballs, splitters and curves, his go-to pitch at Yucaipa (Calif.) High School. He mostly threw in the high 80s but hit 91.9 mph on one fastball out of the zone. He retired the three batters he faced — Ryan Rua, Carlos Tocci and Rougned Odor — and struck out Odor on a near-80 mph slider.

"It sounds cheesy, but it was a dream come true. I grew up as a pitcher; that's all I did," Davidson said Friday after the game. "I really didn't start playing a position full time (until) my junior, senior year. I was a pitcher/DH, and that's what I did in high school."

On Saturday, teammates and relatives were still buzzing. "It was really exciting for me, something I'll never forget," he said.

Davidson said he's game if called on again. "You don't want to be losing 11-3, but I would love to kind of explore that idea, help out if the pen needs some rest."

He has thrown on the side throughout the season, but he said he'd be curious to see if he could top 92 mph if he got a chance to stretch out his arm.

Maybe in spring training?

"I mean, I don't know, it's something we'd have to talk to the White Sox about," Davidson said. "Maybe try something and see how that would work out. It's something we'll just have to explore."

Manager Rick Renteria said Saturday that Davidson had a clean delivery and "saved us" when the bullpen was taxed by Thursday's 13-inning loss to the Twins and Dylan Covey's start Friday was cut short by the Rangers' home-run fest.

"In the back of my mind ... I would rather not do it, to be honest," Renteria said. "For sure, he's pushed us over the course of the season and let us know, 'Hey, I can get out there. I can do this.'

"I know I jokingly say he's our (Shohei) Ohtani. We don't want to put any position player in a situation where we can compromise him with the other side of his game, which is more prevalent."

Early in his high school career, Davidson said the idea of pitching in the majors seemed like a foregone conclusion.

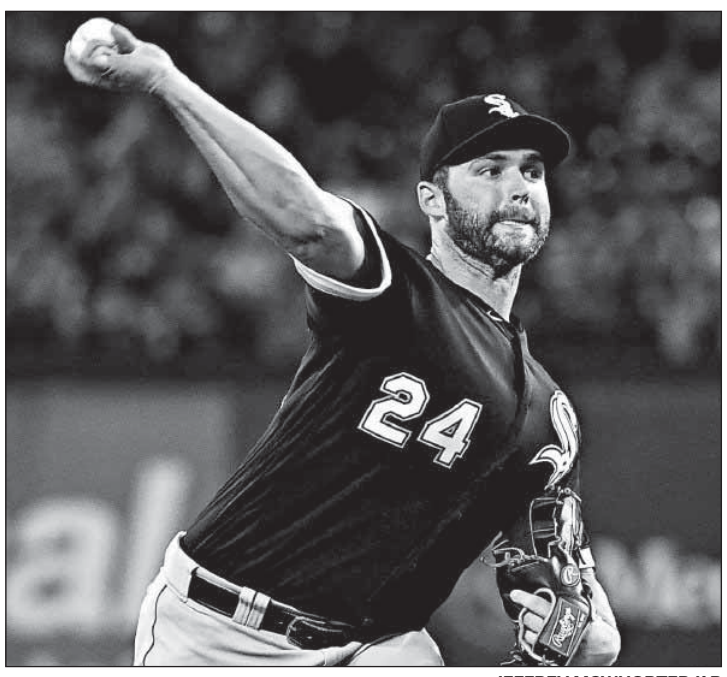
The Riverside Press-Enterprise selected Davidson as the 2006 San Bernardino-area player of the year after going 10-1 with an 0.76 ERA and 60 strikeouts as a freshman. As a sophomore, he went 9-2 with a 1.21 ERA and 82 strikeouts, according to the Press-Enterprise.

Davidson, 27, said he last pitched in 2009, his senior year of high school. "Getting old now," he said.

The Sox had Davidson throw off flat ground earlier in the week and the day of Friday's game. When dream became reality, coaches pulled him aside to ask if he was ready.

"They just told me, 'Make sure you can throw strikes,' " he said.

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The Sox's Matt Davidson threw a perfect inning Friday night in his first pitching appearance since he was a high school senior in 2009.

RANGERS 13, WHITE SOX 4

Rodon's good start falls apart, ends in a blowout

By Phil Thompson
Chicago Tribune

ARLINGTON, Texas — Carlos Rodon struck out the side in the second inning Saturday night against the Rangers.

Then things unraveled for the White Sox left-hander in his fifth start since returning from shoulder surgery, and the bullpen imploded in a seven-run eighth en route to an 13-4 loss at Globe Life Park.

Rodon hung a 1-1 fastball in the third that Joey Gallo launched to center for his 20th home run. In the fourth, Robinson Chirinos hit a three-run double. An inning later, Rodon centered a 1-0 fastball to Ryan Rua, who cleared the wall in right-center field to push the Rangers to a 5-2 lead.

Rodon looked good early. He went 1-2-3 on a pair of groundouts and a lineout in the first, then he showed a glimpse of the old Rodon in the next inning. His fastball hitting the low 90s with sliders mixed in, Rodon got swinging strikeouts from Adrian Beltre, Rougned Odor and Jurickson Profar.

Before the game, Sox manager Rick Renteria noticed Rodon was "a lot free and easier in his delivery. And having seen the previous two years prior to the correction the surgery ended up doing, it looked like he had more fluidity to his actions."

But he added Rodon needed to avoid deep counts.

"His last outing (Sunday against the A's) he ended up being as efficient as he has been all season," Renteria said. "But if he can get out of some mild traffic early ... he has a chance of getting through and giving us a good outing."

That didn't happen. Rodon fell to 1-3 after giving up five earned runs on six hits and two walks in 5 ⅓ innings, and he didn't record another strikeout besides his perfect second.

The Sox gave Rodon a lead in the second inning. Adam Engel's double off Bartolo Colon drove in Matt Davidson, then Yolmer Sanchez's sacrifice fly scored Omar Narvaez for a 2-0 Sox lead.

After the Rangers took a 5-2 lead, solo home runs by Davidson — who went 3-for-4 — in the sixth and Avisail Garcia in the seventh pulled the Sox within a run.

The Rangers got one of the runs back in the seventh before exploding for seven runs in the eighth against Luis Avilan and Bruce Rondon.

ON BASEBALL



PAUL SULLIVAN

TOUCHING 'EM ALL

THREE UP

Jon Lester: Cubs ace looks like a cinch for NL Pitcher of the Month with 5-0 record, 1.13 ERA in five June starts.
Aroldis Chapman: Yankees closer dominating entering final weekend of June: 11 saves and 0.77 ERA.
Max Muncy: Released by A's in 2017, now making name for himself with Dodgers, hitting 17 home runs, including 10 in June.

THREE DOWN

Dave Martinez: Nationals were supposed to run away with the NL but are barely staying above .500 in his first season at the helm.
Matt Davidson: Sox DH led majors with alarming 45.9 percent strikeout rate in June, entering series in Texas.
Jake Arrieta: After a strong start with Phillies, Arrieta went 0-4 in June with a 6.66 ERA and seven home runs allowed.

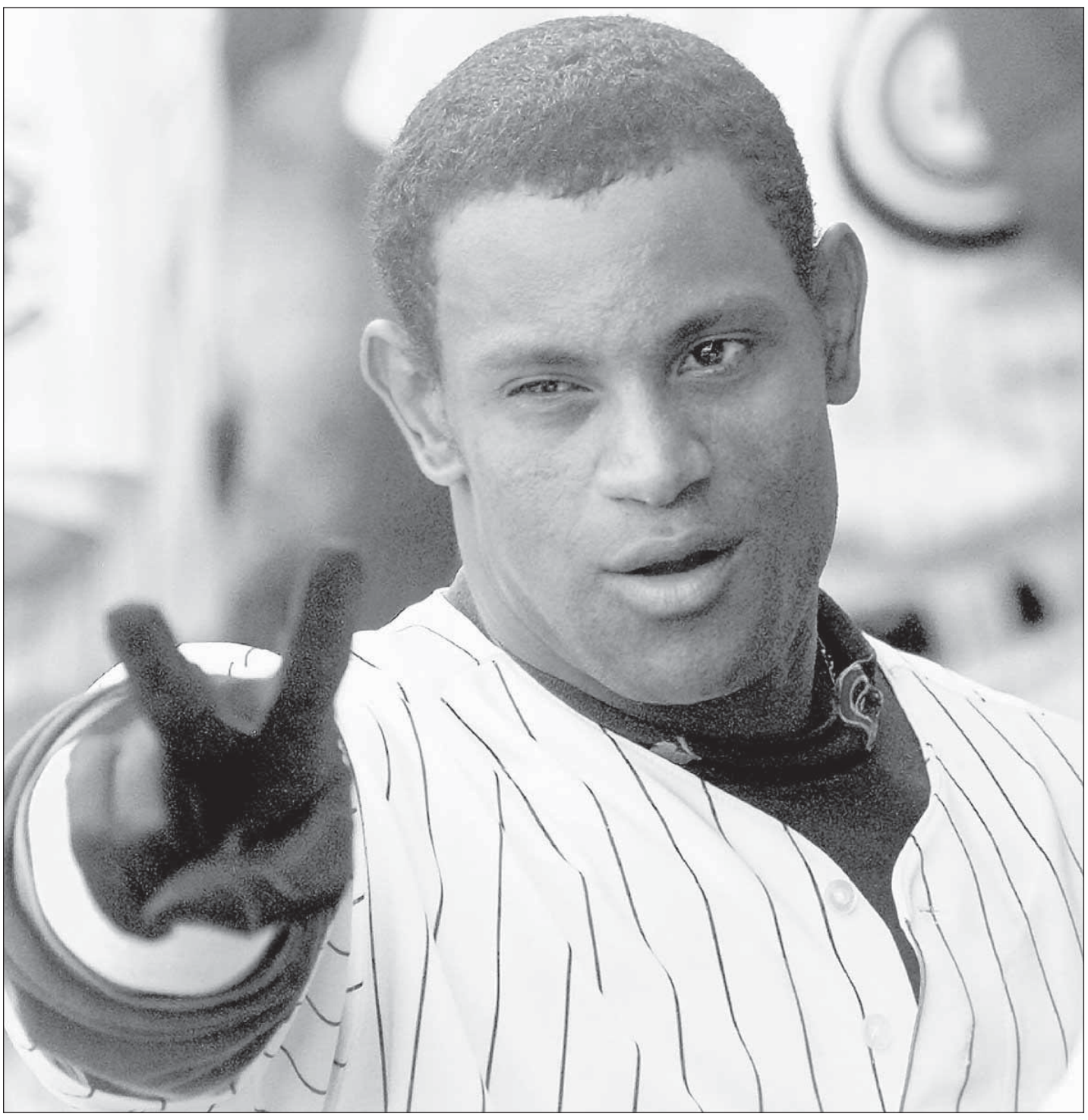
THE LIST

Madison Bumgarner reached 1,500 K's Wednesday, making him fourth-quickest among left-handers in the live-ball era:

	Randy Johnson	206 games
	Clayton Kershaw	218
	David Price	236
	Madison Bumgarner	239

FACT CHECK

54 The Red Sox reached the midway point of the season with 54 victories, the fourth time in their 118-year history they've had 54 or more wins after 81 games. The other three years were 1912 (56-25), 1946 (56-23-2) and 1978 (56-25).



BETH A. KEISER/AP

It's been 20 years since Sammy Sosa's home run battle with Mark McGwire and chase for Roger Maris' single-season record.

THE BIG HIT

Foot-in-mouth disease still a problem for Sosa

During the first two games of the White Sox's early-June trip to Fenway Park, the Red Sox played highlights from Carlton Fisk's days in Boston, accompanied by Bob Seger's "Like a Rock."

At the end of the video on both days, the video board switched to a live shot of a Red Sox suite, where Fisk was watching the game. As fans gave Fisk a standing ovation, he stood up, soaked it in and saluted them back.

It was a nice gesture from the Red Sox, giving a Boston legend another chance to hear the cheers he once heard on a daily basis. Perhaps a few of those fans were the same who booed Fisk when he returned after signing with the White Sox following the 1980 season.

In a classic return, Fisk homered off Red Sox pitcher Bob Stanley in the eighth inning of the season opener at Fenway in 1981. (The moment from WGN-9 still can be found on YouTube, featuring a memorable call from Harry Caray in his final year with the Sox.)

Time allegedly heals all wounds. Fisk and many others are deserving of the retro tribute when they return to their old stomping ground years later.

So will Sammy Sosa ever get his standing "O" at Wrigley Field, or is it a fantasy to think his rift with the Cubs will mend in our lifetime?

Despite repeated hints from Sosa that he wants to return to the fold, it doesn't look close to happening. Just when you think he deserves a chance, Sosa inevitably shoots himself in the foot.

This time it's in a Sports Illustrated interview, in which he once again denies using PEDs and complains about his status in Cubs lore.

"I passed Ernie Banks for most home runs in Chicago Cubs history," he said. "He has a statue, and I don't have nothing. So, what the (expletive)?"

Sosa also takes a shot at the team owners, the Ricketts family, claiming, "They have a mark on me, and I don't know why."

Referring to Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts, he says: "This guy never was there when I was there."

That's not exactly going to help Sosa's cause. Whoever is giving him advice on how to get back in the Cubs' good graces is doing a lousy job, assuming he's getting any advice from his agent, consultant or friends.



SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Too bad, because most of the former Cubs I've spoken with over the years believe he deserves a chance to return to Wrigley. Carlos Zambrano said Sosa even deserves to be in the Hall of Fame because the operative word is "fame."

"He was an outstanding player, and that's what it's all about, the Hall of Fame," Zambrano said. "If you go anywhere in this city, go to every house in this city, or around the country, and people know who Sammy Sosa is. So I think he deserves it."

That's not happening. Sosa barely stays alive on the Hall of Fame ballot, where you need 5 percent to be eligible for next year.

But it's not impossible that he could return to Wrigley Field one day. Zambrano left the Cubs on bad terms but was welcomed at the Cubs Convention in January.

Sports Illustrated's "Where Are They Now?" feature with Sosa on the cover focuses on his stormy relationship with the Cubs and the 1998 home-run race with Mark McGwire, when he first became a national figure. A press release tells us Sosa "went from dirt-floor beds in his native country, the Dominican Republic, to lavish, blue-leather-trimmed sofas in the Burj Al Arab Jumeirah, otherwise known as 'The Most Luxurious Hotel in the World.' "

As advertised, it's mostly a sympathetic story, with no rebuttals from Ricketts or anyone in the Cubs hierarchy.

Nostalgia sells, and because this is the 20th anniversary of the great home-run race, Sosa stories are bound to be repeated as the summer goes on.

At the start of June 1998, when asked if he could catch McGwire, Sosa replied: "No, no, no, no, no." Sosa trailed 27-13 on June 1 but hit an incredible 20 home runs in one month, a major-league record, and people started thinking the improbable actually could happen.

That gave Sosa 33 homers on July 1, and he and Ken Griffey Jr. trailed McGwire by four.

Former Cubs center fielder Brian McRae once said Cubs fans were happy at Wrigley as long as the beer was cold and Sosa hit a home run. That was basically true at the start of June 1998, but now Sosa was even surpassing the cold beer as a reason to watch the Cubs.

But Sosa was not yet a household name on a national scale. He finished sixth among National League outfielders in All-Star voting despite his sizzling June, had to make the team as a reserve and then sat out the All-Star Game at Coors Field with a sore shoulder.

On Aug. 10, Sosa hit his 45th and 46th at San Francisco's 3Com Park, pulling even with McGwire. When he came to the plate in the ninth, fans at the opposing ballpark started chanting "Sam-my! Sam-my!" Everybody knew his name by then.

Standing in left field was Giants outfielder Barry Bonds, taking it all in. What was going on in Bonds' head watching Sosa take over his ballpark?

McGwire wound up beating Sosa 70-66 in the great home-run race, breaking Roger Maris' record. Three years later, a bulked-up Bonds hit 73 with the Giants to set a record that still stands.

The steroids era ended soon after, and the reputation of all three players suffered from their association with PEDs.

But things change.

On Aug. 11 at what's now called AT&T Park, Bonds will have his jersey retired and be feted by the Giants.

Maybe Sosa will be watching the ceremony on TV and wondering, "Where's mine?"

Time heals all wounds ... or most wounds anyway. No one said life is fair.

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AROUND BASEBALL

Bumgarner prefers NL's brand of ball

Madison Bumgarner is one of the few players with enough courage to take Major League Baseball to task for implementing too many rules changes over the last few years.

Responding to rumors MLB might consider going to a universal designated hitter instead of letting National League pitchers bat, the Giants ace said he has had enough.

"Honestly, I don't care anymore," he told the San Francisco Chronicle. "We've changed so many rules, I can't keep up with it. I play the game that they have for us. Who knows what that's going to be when I'm finished, as much as I've seen changes in the little time I've been here."

Bumgarner is one of the few pitchers who can hit, so it figures he would be against the idea of bringing a DH to the NL. But he also said he enjoys the NL strategy, which forces managers to take more risks, whether it's lifting a pitcher for a pinch hitter or bunting or another situation that arises in a game.

"There's 100 percent more strategy," he said. "You see American League managers — the game moves a little quick for them when they come over here. That might offend some people. It's the truth. It's a more difficult game to manage. At the same time, you're giving more (hitters) jobs (with an NL DH). I get that too. There are two sides to it."

The topic came up again recently because the Yankees put right-hander Masahiro Tanaka on the disabled list after he injured both hamstrings while running the bases.

"I don't understand," Bumgarner said. "As pitchers, we do all kinds of running. ... Maybe some guys don't run, I don't know."

End of the line: Many questions still surround the Tigers' firing of pitching coach Chris Bosio, who was let go Wednesday for making insensitive comments.

It's difficult to know whether it was justified without knowing the details, but the Tigers obviously don't believe Bosio's explanation.

Bosio told USA Today he referred to pitcher Daniel Stumpf, who is white, as a "spider monkey," claiming it was a nickname he called the player. A black clubhouse attendant overheard the remark and thought Bosio was talking about him. Bosio said he told the attendant he was talking about Stumpf, who was not there.

"And that was it," Bosio told USA Today. "I swear on my mom and dad's graves, there was nothing else to it."

Stumpf, who was on a minor-league rehab stint in Toledo, Ohio, told the Detroit Free Press "Spider Monkey is not a nickname I have been called or I'm familiar with" and declined further comment.

Citing multiple team sources, the Athletic on Friday reported Bosio directed the derogatory comment toward the clubhouse attendant, saying one of the pitchers was "like this monkey here."

And manager Ron Gardenhire defended the Tigers' decision to fire Bosio.

"I think this has been a reality check for everybody that, hey, we're not going to stand for this anymore," Gardenhire told reporters Friday in Toronto before the Tigers opened a four-game series against the Blue Jays. "We've got to get this out of lives and our systems and treat each other with respect.

"This has been going on and it's probably overdue and it needs to be pushed even harder. This is why the Tigers did what they had to do, which is very important."

Bosio said he is contemplating legal action to get his reputation back.

In April, Bosio said he was looking forward to returning to Wrigley Field this week for the Tigers-Cubs series and seeing his old friends in Chicago. He also told me he still harbored dreams of managing or being in the front office.

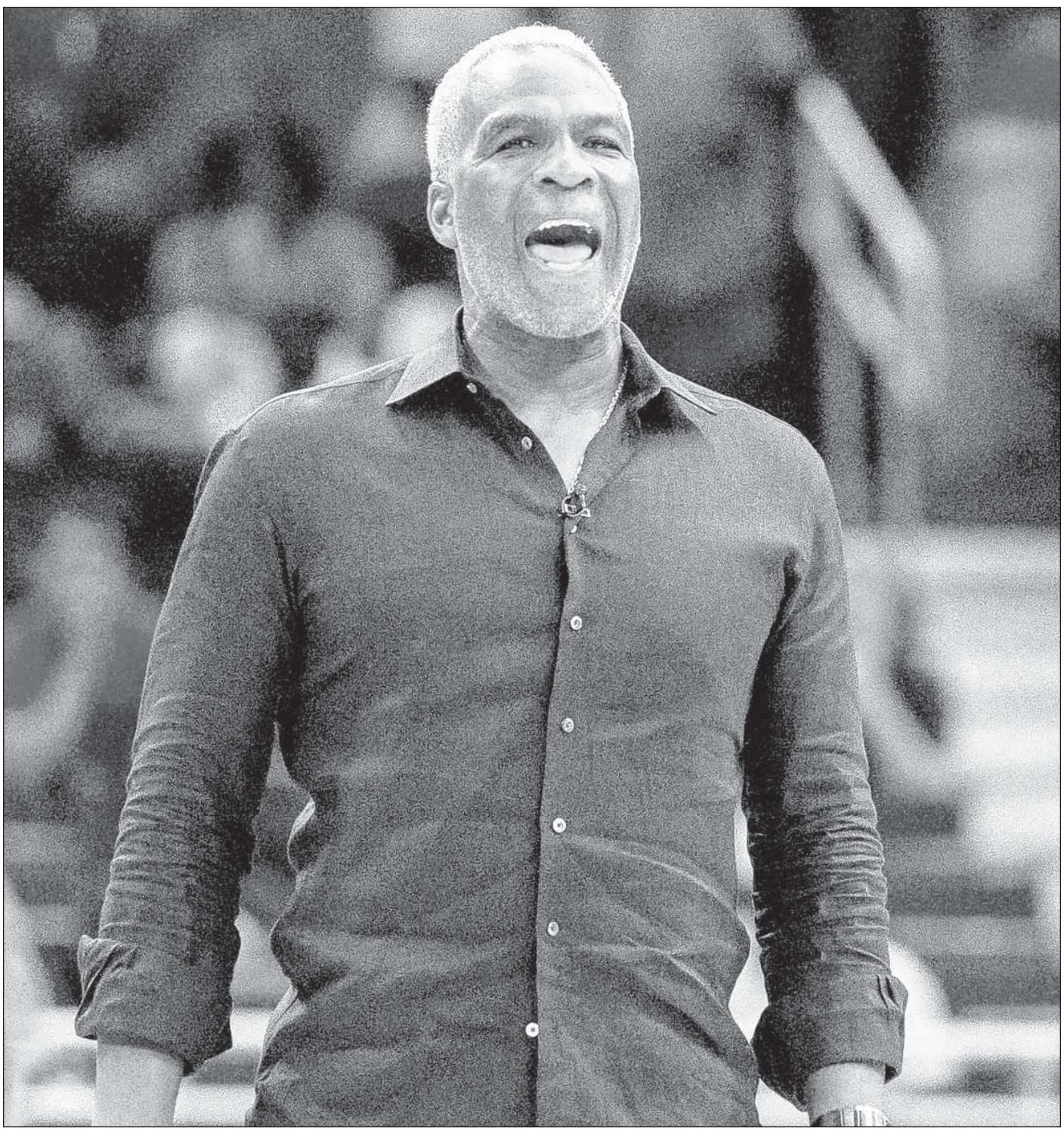
"I tried to be as much a student with Theo as I could," he said, referring to Cubs President Theo Epstein. "Learned a lot from him, especially about expectations and preparation. That probably helped me the most — trying to be a better pitching coach and generally a better person."

But now those dreams appear to be over, and Bosio's long and successful career in baseball apparently is over as well.

Those who know Bosio find it hard to imagine him directing such a comment at an African-American, though no one on the Tigers has spoken up publicly in his defense over the alleged remark.

Maybe a legal proceeding will help Bosio, but keeping the story alive won't be good for baseball.

BULLS



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Former Bulls forward Charles Oakley shouts encouragement as he coaches the Killer 3s in a Big3 game Friday at the United Center.

Oldies and goodies

Ex-Bulls — and Bulls beat writer — recall their favorite stories during Big3 stop at United Center



K.C. Johnson
On the Bulls

If you're playing or coaching in the Big3, you've seen some things. You've been around.

If you covered Friday's stop at the United Center, you've seen some of those same things. You've been around too.

You couldn't throw a bounce pass Friday night without hitting someone with Bulls ties — or so it seemed. From Charles Oakley to Nate Robinson, the ties ran just shy of three decades deep.

This beat writer goes back only two decades, although Oakley was kind enough to make a second stop and fill it with some of the most colorful comments possible. I mean, how do you top this metaphor after a 32-point loss to the Nets in November 2001?

"This isn't like a flat tire you can fix and keep on riding," Oakley said in the locker room that night. "This is a blowout. We ain't got no spare. And nothing's open for 100 miles. So we have to do some walking."

There's something special about playing in Chicago. The players know it. There's also something special about chronicling those big moments in such a voracious sports town.

That's why everyone has memories, even longtime beat writers. Here are some of our favorites:

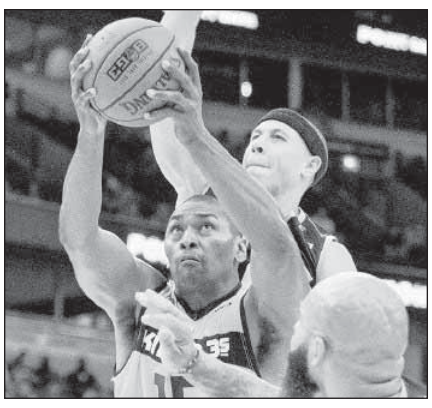
Charles Oakley (1985-88; 2001-02)
His: "Probably the preseason banquet we had before my first season when Jerry Krause was there and we called him 'Crumbs' because he had crumbs all over his shirt. That was my man, though. Loved that guy."
Mine: Oakley torched Tim Floyd after a franchise-worst 53-point road loss to the Timberwolves on Nov. 8, 2001, criticizing the coach for, among other things, a five-man substitution.

"Everybody knows that doesn't work in this league," Oakley said. "If we're not trying to win or get to the playoffs, we might as well just play young guys and sit everybody else on the bench and get blown out by 50 every night."

Krause fined Oakley $50,000 the next day.

Carlos Boozer (2010-14)
His: "The camaraderie of our team stays with me, but I'd have to say going to the (2011) Eastern Conference finals and our battles against LeBron (James) and the Heat and the (2013) series against Brooklyn when they had KG (Kevin Garnett) and Paul Pierce, and Nate came through major and Joakim (Noah) had a huge Game 7."
Mine: Boozer's parents were on the same flight to Rio de Janeiro for the Bulls' Global Games stint in October 2013. Their pride in talking about their son was palpable. After the exhibition game against the Wizards, Boozer hugged them and then eloquently talked about the values they instilled in him, one of the franchise's more misunderstood players.

Nate Robinson (2012-13)
His: "My whole experience was my favorite. Being here and knowing Michael Jordan played here, I felt that presence. I felt that history when I put on that jersey and laced my Jordans up. I felt a part of something special. Being here was something magical that can't be duplicated."
Mine: Robinson scored 18 points despite throwing up into a wastebasket during a timeout in the Bulls' Game 6 loss to the Nets on May 2, 2013, a series in which they won Game 7 on the road. "That was awesome," Robinson admitted.



Metta World Peace, nee Ron Artest (1999-2002)
His: "When I had those three dunks against Philly. It was one of the best moments in United Center history. I got a dunk with an 'and-one,' stole it from (Allen) Iverson for a second and then had another dunk."

Artest's hyperbole aside, he did dunk three times in a 17-second span — twice in heavy traffic — during a 99-91 loss to the 76ers on Dec. 16, 2000. For good measure, he got in Theo Ratliff's face after the last one.
Mine: Artest ripped a framed photo of himself out of a Berto Center hallway after Krause traded him to the Pacers on Feb. 19, 2002, tucking it under his arm and leaving a gaping hole in the drywall. "They won't be needing this anymore," Artest said as he walked outside.

Brian Scalabrine (2010-12)
His: "That first year and being around those guys, who were young but hitting their prime. Derrick (Rose) was great. You could see the whole city getting behind that team. I never will forget that year. Thibs (coach Tom Thibodeau) asked me to push guys to be better. And it was more an honor to me to do that than playing six minutes a game."
Mine: Pretty much any game in which the "Scal-a-bri-ne!" chants boomed throughout the United Center.

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Free-agent strategy: Be patient

First order of business will be to try to re-sign LaVine, Nwaba

By K.C. Johnson | Chicago Tribune

NBA free agency began late Saturday, and the Bulls' initial focus remains on their own players, namely restricted free agents Zach LaVine and David Nwaba.

They planned to discuss parameters for team-friendly offers to both players, sources said, and hope to re-sign them. The Nwaba negotiations are expected to conclude quicker than LaVine's.

After further internal discussions, the Kings appear less inclined to sign LaVine to an offer sheet, though league sources said they'll continue to monitor his negotiations. Like the Bulls, the Kings appear set on initially exploring absorbing a bad contract into their salary-cap space in the hope of also acquiring a future asset in the transaction.

Such salary dumps and sacrificing of future assets used to occur more frequently. But with more teams either paying the luxury tax or perilously close to doing so, owners are showing fortitude toward biting the initial financial bullet to preserve future first-round picks.

The Bulls' books are clean, even with the projected returns of LaVine and Nwaba. They have the luxury of operating either within their cap space, which could get to $25 million if Paul Zipser and Sean Kilpatrick are waived as expected, or as an over-the-cap team able to use exceptions. They own trade exceptions of $8.9 million and $1.4 million from the Nikola Mirotic and Jameer Nelson trades, respectively, as well as the midlevel and biannual exceptions.

The latter approach speaks to the likely price point of the free agents the Bulls are expected to target should they add any players.

Executive vice president John Paxson has said that the team will pounce on the right opportunity but that playing time for the core of seven young players is paramount for the rebuild.

Beyond the elite such as LeBron James, Paul George and Kevin Durant, who will re-sign with the Warriors, the market is expected to be cool. That's a reaction to the funny money tossed around when the salary cap spiked in 2016 in historic fashion, thanks to an influx of money from a new TV deal.

Teams spent like drunken sailors, lavishing long-term, big-money deals on not-so-immortals such as Bismack Biyombo and Timofey Mozgov.

The Bulls drew widespread criticism for signing Dwyane Wade and Rajon Rondo that offseason. But both were short-term deals and fully off their books after Saturday.

The only bad contract on the Bulls' books is the one they finalized as free agency began last July. Cristiano Felicio signed a four-year, $32 million deal in the opening minutes of free agency that, at the time, seemed reasonable for an athletic backup center.

But Felicio regressed badly last season, resulting in several G League assignments and "Did Not Play — Coach's Decision" designations. He now stands third on the depth chart behind Robin Lopez and first-round pick Wendell Carter Jr.

With so few teams possessing outright cap space this summer, the Bulls, similar to their approach with restricted free agent Mirotic last summer, are prepared to let LaVine and Nwaba try to set their market if they seek a bigger payday than the team's initial offers. Mirotic drew no offers last summer and re-signed with the Bulls.

The Kings value LaVine's talent and upside and might wade into negotiations if they feel they can add him to their promising guard rotation of Buddy Hield and Bogdan Bogdanovic on a team-friendly deal. But the Bulls own the right to match any offers for LaVine or Nwaba, and Paxson has spoken about both players' value for the rebuild.

LaVine was viewed as the cornerstone of last June's trade of Jimmy Butler to the Timberwolves.

LaVine averaged 16.7 points, 3.9 rebounds and three assists while shooting 38.3 percent overall and 34.1 percent on 3-pointers in 24 games after recovering from left ACL surgery.

NBA FREE AGENCY

James returns to Los Angeles to plot his next move

Associated Press

LeBron James flew back to Los Angeles from a family vacation in the Caribbean. He could be there longer than usual.

Hours before NBA free agency opened with the three-time champion as its most coveted prize, James returned Saturday to Southern California, where he has two homes and a film production company.

The Lakers are hoping they can persuade him to sign with them and return them to glory.

They're among the teams in the mix to land James after his agent told the Cavaliers on Friday that he will not exercise his $35.6 million contract option for next season. At 11:01 p.m. Saturday, James became an unrestricted free agent, and agent Rich Paul was expected to contact several teams — with the Lakers and Cavaliers atop his list.

By declining his option, James positioned himself to be able to choose where he'll play next.

James returned to the Cavs four years ago to a hero's welcome, something that seemed unimaginable when he left four years earlier for the Heat. But he vowed to do everything he could to deliver a title to championship-starved Cleveland, and he delivered in 2016, rising to a worship level few athletes in any sport have experienced. And the Cavs can also offer him the most lucrative package, a five-year, $209 million deal.

But last summer's stunning trade of guard Kyrie Irving left the Cavs without a quality running mate for James. The Cavaliers have deep salary-cap issues — partially caused by James' failure to commit long term.

The parade begins: A person familiar with the situation says that Kevin Durant will sign a two-year contract to remain with the Warriors, with the caveat that the deal will have an option and allow him to return to free agency next summer.

Durant will be paid $30.5 million this coming season, about $5 million less than he could have commanded if the deal was structured differently.

ESPN's Adrian Wojnarowski reported forward Paul George is staying with the Thunder, agreeing to a four-year, $137 million maximum contract. George averaged 21.9 points for the Thunder last season.

ESPN also reported All-Star guard Chris Paul agreed to a four-year, $160 million maximum contract to stay with the Rockets.

Paul announced on Twitter that he has "Unfinished Business" in Houston, which took the Warriors to seven games in the Western Conference finals. Paul missed the last two games of that series with an injury, and the Rockets wasted big leads in both of those games.

Wojnarowski also reported center Nikola Jokic will get a five-year, $148 million maximum contract to stay with the Nuggets.

ESPN also reported former Bulls guard Doug McDermott agreed to a fully guaranteed, three-year, $22 million deal with the Pacers.

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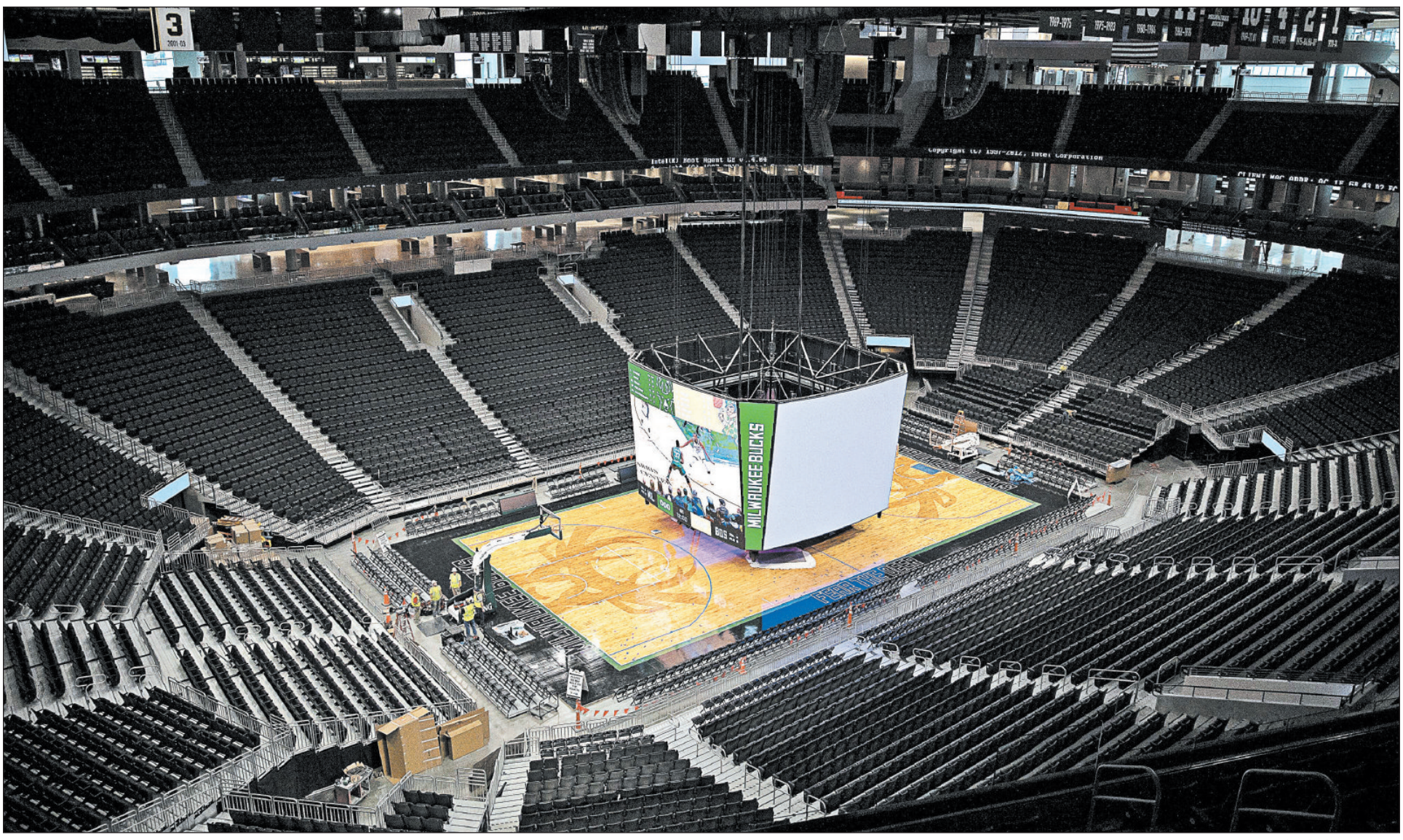
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"We are an organization that will speak out about injustice, and we are also an organization that is focused on how we can solve problems."

— Bucks President Peter Feigin



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Construction is well underway on the Bucks' new arena in downtown Milwaukee. It is expected to be completed for next season, and it is viewed as a potential civic gathering place.

Milwaukee's mecca

Bucks president sees new arena as chance to heal divided city

By Malika Andrews
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — Although the mammoth, sparkly new arena that soon will be home to the Bucks is nearly complete, visitors still must wear a hardhat and closed-toed shoes to enter. The untouched mirrors in the restrooms bear protective plastic and a sticker that reads: "Please remove this anti-scratch film before use." Green-and-white signs that say "Please do not walk on the courts" are positioned at every corner of the arena floor. Peter Feigin, the president of the Bucks, walked onto the court anyway.

Feigin supposes that he has given 100 of these arena tours — to All-Star Giannis Antetokounmpo and his family, to center Thon Maker, who wanted to touch every surface, to prospective season ticket holders, to nearly anyone who asks. On this Tuesday afternoon tour, he wore a forest-green Bucks T-shirt and custom Air Jordans with the Bucks logo embossed on the back, a birthday present he rarely gets the opportunity to show off. He is thrilled to be out of the stiff suit that his day job usually demands.

The construction of the $524 million arena that seats 17,500 and will open at the beginning of the 2018-19 season was a contingency of the 2014 sale of the Bucks to New York-based owners Marc Lasry and Wes Edens. The building — which began construction next to the BMO Harris Bradley Center, the Bucks' current home, after years of local political battles — is an important milestone in the franchise's rebuilding effort. The Bucks hope it will help reshape the perception of the city too.

Perhaps no NBA city is in greater need of a melting-pot meeting point than Milwaukee.

According to the 2010 national census, Milwaukee has the highest rate of segregation between blacks and whitesof the 102 largest metropolitan cities in the country.

Feigin told the Wisconsin State Journal in 2016 that Milwaukee was "the most segregated, racist place I've ever experienced." While he didn't want to revisit those comments this week, Feigin said the new arena could help transform the city's downtown.

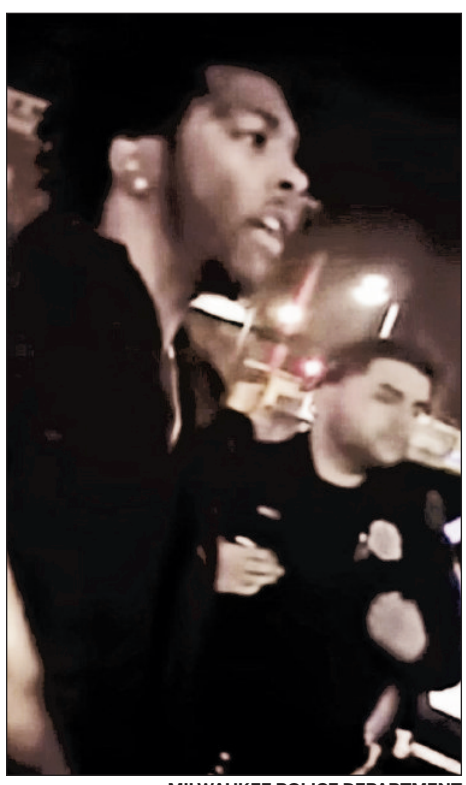
"I don't think this (arena) is a solution for racial harmony," he said. "But Milwaukee doesn't have a centralized meeting place. There are no parks in the middle of the city. By building this plaza, you've kind of orchestrated a meeting place.

"There are certainly obstacles and certainly a long way to go, but our message is this is a wonderful city. We are an organization that will speak out about injustice, and we are also an organization that is focused on how we can solve problems."



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Bucks President Peter Feigin dons a hard hat as he gives a tour of the team's new arena.



MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police body camera video shows the Bucks' Sterling Brown after he was Tasered and handcuffed during his arrest in January.

How did city get here?

Segregation in Milwaukee has existed since 6 million African-Americans relocated from the rural South to Northern and Midwestern cities during the Great Migration. While many African-Americans settled in cities such as Chicago and New York, very few made the journey to Wisconsin until the 1960s and, by then, the city's industry already was declining. As the New Republic explains, not long after African-Americans' arrival in the city, the economy collapsed, leaving little time for a black middle class to develop in a city on the outskirts of the Rust Belt.

Those racial fissures are still present today. In 2013, the achievement gap between black and white students in Wisconsin was the highest in the nation. The majority of the city's white residents live in the suburbs — very few live downtown, where the arena is being built. Nationwide, segregated cities tend to have higher rates of violence.

Tensions run high between the city's police department and its black citizens. According to a 2013 University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee study, more than 50 percent of Milwaukee County's black men in their 30s and 40s have been incarcerated. Between 2014 and 2015, the Milwaukee Police Department saw a 200 percent increase in police shootings.

"There are people who have told me racism isn't that bad in Milwaukee," said Reggie Jackson, the head griot of America's Black Holocaust Museum and a lifelong Milwaukee resident. "But every demographic indicator shows that there are tremendous disparities. For the most part, the evidence is pretty substantial that Milwaukee, and even the state of Wisconsin, is the worst place to live if you're a black person."

Black NBA players are not immune. Several Bucks players have been targets of racial profiling. In 2015, police were dispatched to Schwanke-Kasten Jewelers in Milwaukee when Bucks center John Henson was trying to shop for Rolex watches. When officers arrived, a store employee asked them to stay while Henson looked at the watches. Most recently, and perhaps most notably, Milwaukee police officers arrested and used a Taser on guard Sterling Brown after a minor parking violation.

Making a statement

In the early hours of Jan. 26, 2018, Brown parked across multiple handicapped parking spots at a Walgreens near the Bradley Center. As Brown shopped, police officers found the car during a routine check and then waited for Brown to return to his vehicle.

In the ensuing confrontation, which was captured by body-camera footage, officers gruffly asked Brown to "back up" and at least eight officers tackled him to the ground. Brown, who was arrested and stunned with the Taser, since has filed a civil rights lawsuit against the police department. Presented with video of one of their players being treated so harshly — in close proximity of their new arena, no less — the Bucks responded by issuing a statement defending Brown and decrying racial bias.

"Unfortunately, this isn't an isolated case," the Bucks' statement read, in part. "It shouldn't require an incident involving a professional athlete to draw attention to the fact vulnerable people in our communities have experienced similar, even worse, treatment. We are grateful for the services of many good police officers that courageously protect us, our fans and our city, but racial biases and abuses of power must not be ignored. There needs to be more accountability."

The statement continued: "Incidents like this remind us of the injustices that persist."

Coincidentally, the strongly worded statement was released on the same day the NFL trotted out new regulations for players protesting the national anthem. Fans and media personalities were quick to point out the differences between the leagues' stances.

The statement, which received media praise for its thoughtfulness and candor, took more than a week to come together. Six people within the Bucks organization helped craft the final wording, and Feigin said the Bucks' "progressive" ownership group aided the process.

"That statement went from being not as strong, to (medium) strong, to much stronger," Feigin said. "We really debated as an organization how important the message is and how we want to stand and how the reactions are. So that was a very well thought-out, agreed-upon statement."

A uniting stadium

Armed with a laser pointer that emits green light, Feigin led the way into the Bucks' new locker room, pausing to greet Jerry, a custodian who was pushing a vacuum across the floor. No detail has been spared. The shower heads are mounted nine feet from the floor, the perfect height for NBA players. The only locker that looks finished is Antetokounmpo's — "for obvious reasons," Feigin said. The superstar's last name and No. 34 are printed in large block letters.

The timing of the arena's opening is essential. The Bucks, who haven't won a playoff series since 2001, are hoping their new arena will boost the organization's ability to attract and retain free agents. Feigin explained that every detail — down to the shower heads and the stadium's family room and playroom for young children — can be an edge when courting free agents.

Meanwhile, they also are seeking to expand their regional fan base with Antetokounmpo, one of the NBA's most electrifying stars, and a new building serving as dual draws.

Once the arena is completed, the Bucks plan to market its amenities in Madison and the Chicago suburbs. Last week, the team also held a job fair seeking to fill 600 part-time concessions jobs and 600 temporary guest-experience, retail and security positions.

"Once we get 'em here, we can sell them in a big way," Feigin said. "But it's a smaller market. You really have to put a lot of effort into it. We've got to position ourselves differently."

With the custom license plate on his black SUV — "Bucks3" — serving as a billboard, Feigin concluded the tour and dashed off to Summerfest. There, he pitched his modern building and new vision to fans over the most traditional fare imaginable: sausage and beer. Change won't happen overnight.

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BLACKHAWKS

Modest wish list for Hawks

Game-changers won't be on way from free agency

By Jimmy Greenfield
Chicago Tribune

There won't be any game-changing players coming to the Blackhawks when free agency begins at 11 a.m. Sunday.

It's best to forget that notion right away. The free-agent class just isn't deep enough, and neither are the Hawks' pockets despite having a little more than $9 million in salary-cap space. Even with the cap jumping to $79.5 million for the 2018-19 season, the Hawks have more room than only the Kings, Lightning, Penguins and Panthers.

It also doesn't help that the Hawks are no longer considered a surefire Stanley Cup contender, which in the past helped them sign veteran free agents such as John Madden and Brad Richards to team-friendly one-year deals.

Here's a look at some of the top free agents and whom the Hawks might be targeting:

Defensemen: The Hawks desperately need to add a top-four defenseman, but there's no clear path to one in free agency.

The top available free agent was John Carlson, who has already re-signed with the Capitals and would have been too expensive for the Hawks to bid on anyway.

But some solid players are out there, including Calvin de Haan, Ian Cole and John Moore, all under 30. De Haan, 27, might be the best of the bunch, but he played in only 33 games for the Islanders last season before undergoing shoulder surgery in January.

Cole, 29, was a mainstay of the Penguins' Stanley Cup runs in 2016 and '17 and would give Hawks coach Joel Quenneville the dependability he desires in defensemen.

Of course, every NHL coach craves that, which is why Cole is likely to get a nice bump from the three-year, $6.3 million deal he just completed.

Moore, 27, would make it two straight seasons the Hawks brought in a New Trier graduate through free agency. They signed Tommy Wingels last year.

Goaltenders: Since Corey Crawford became the starting goalie in 2010-11, the Hawks have consistently found good and inexpensive options to back him up. But last season they weren't able to find a Ray Emery, Antti Raanta or Scott Darling from among Jean-Francois Berube, Anton Forsberg and Jeff Glass.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Hawks are looking at Cam Ward for a one-year contract as their backup goaltender.

General manager Stan Bowman said last week the Hawks expect Crawford to return after last season's still-unexplained injury, though he hadn't resumed skating.

Several veterans are available, the best-known being former Conn Smythe Trophy winner Cam Ward, whom the Hawks are reportedly prepared to sign to a one-year deal worth $2.5 million. Ward, 34, isn't the same goalie who led the Hurricanes to the 2006 Stanley Cup title, but he went 23-14-4 with a .906 save percentage last season and would make the Hawks more comfortable at the position heading into the season.

Forwards: The Hawks wouldn't mind adding forwards to their already impressive mix, but they have nearly $37 million committed to five forwards, including Marian Hossa and his $5.275 million cap hit.

The Hawks can put Hossa on long-term injured reserve on the first day of the season to free cap space or get his contract off the books now by trading him to a team trying to reach the cap floor of $58.8 million. Eleven teams are under the floor, according to Capfriendly.com.

The pool of available forwards is decent, with Islanders center John Tavares by far the most attractive option. But there's no indication the Hawks have entered the bidding for him or feel they can afford him.

The next-best forward available is left wing James van Riemsdyk, who scored 36 goals for the Maple Leafs last season. Only Tavares had more among free agents.

However, van Riemsdyk, 29, is likely to command a multiyear deal for at least $6 million per season, and with the market as thin as it is a bidding war could drive up his price tag.

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NHL NOTES

Sharks lock up Couture for 8 years

Associated Press

Forward Logan Couture agreed to an eight-year, $64 million contract extension Saturday with the Sharks, according to reports.

The Sharks' first-round pick in 2007, Couture is coming off a career-high 34-goal season. He had 21 assists and was a major part of the power-play and penalty-killing units.

Couture, 29, has 213 goals and 224 assists in 582 career games. He also has been a postseason standout, leading the NHL with 30 points in 2016 when he helped the Sharks reach the Stanley Cup Final for the first time in franchise history. He has 34 goals and 47 assists in 96 playoff games.

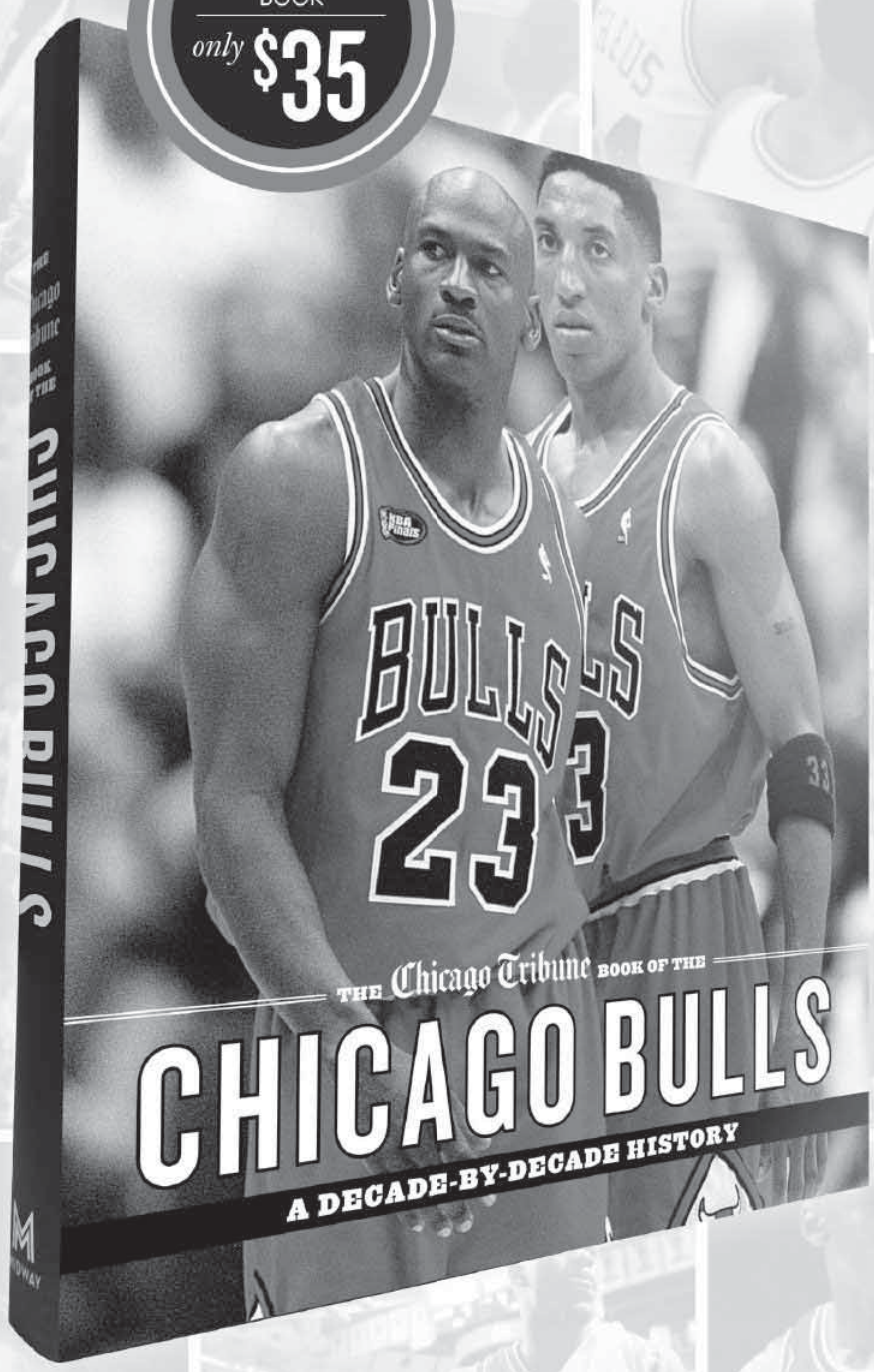
The Sharks also are among the teams hoping to make a run at Islanders center John Tavares when free agency opens at 11 a.m. Sunday, Chicago time. Others in the hunt for Tavares are the Maple Leafs, Bruins, Stars and Lightning.

Red Wings keep Green: The Wings agreed to a two-year, $10.75 million deal with defenseman Mike Green. Signing Green could be just the start of the action for the Red Wings, who have been linked to free-agent goaltender Jonathan Bernier and winger Thomas Vanek.

Green was considered one of the top pending free-agent defensemen after John Carlson re-signed with the Capitals. Green had eight goals and 25 assists in 66 games before his season was cut short by a neck injury.

One-timers: The Devils shored up their goaltending situation by re-signing Eddie Lack to a one-year, $650,000 deal. ... The Sabres are expected to sign goalie Carter Hutton, who had been the Blues' backup to Jake Allen. ... The Wild placed forward Tyler Ennis on unconditional waivers to buy out his contract and free up salary-cap space. ... The Canadiens acquired goaltender Steve Mason, right wing Joel Armia and two draft picks from the Jets for prospect Simon Bourque and will reportedly put Mason on buyout waivers. ... The Ducks acquired center Chase De Leo from the Jets for left wing Nic Kerdiles.

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So Yeon Ryu celebrates after a birdie on the 18th that put her three strokes clear of the rest of the field Saturday at the Women's PGA.

GOLF KPMG WOMEN'S PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Feeling like home

LPGA likes Chicago area, but sponsors will decide if tour events can return

By Shannon Ryan | Chicago Tribune

LPGA Commissioner Mike Whan doesn't hide his bias for Chicago.

"I've got a personal affinity to Chicago," Whan, who grew up in Naperville, told the Tribune. "Everyone knows if it was up to the commissioner, we'd play 37 times in Chicago."

The LPGA Tour has made its rounds in the Chicago area the last three years. In 2016, the UL International Crown, a biennial team event, was played at the Merit Club in Gurnee. The KPMG Women's PGA Championship came to Olympia Fields last year and is taking place this week at Kemper Lakes in Kildeer.

But as this three-year run comes to an end, the LPGA's future in the area is uncertain.

"I don't know actually," Whan said. "What I've typically found is when we come to a marketplace, it tends to dust up other opportunities. It's kind of hard to sell a new opportunity when you're bringing three major events here three years in a row because people are all invested in those.

"When we leave, it will be interesting to see from the local sponsors who supported us whether there's a desire to have us return on a regular basis."

Golfers have raved about the course at Kemper Lakes and playing near Chicago. They especially appreciate the opportunity to play challenging courses such as Kemper Lakes and Olympia Fields that have hosted men's majors.

"What KPMG has done was give a really good purse to the women and put us on courses that have quite a legacy in golf, especially on the men's side," golfer Mariah Stackhouse said. "(The LPGA has been) fighting to make sure we get to play on the same courses that have that history, show we can play on those venues and we are deserving of those same type of first-class golf courses.

"For a major championship, that's where we belong."

Stackhouse didn't play at Olympia Fields last year but competed at Kemper Lakes this week. She played in the 2011 U.S. Girls' Junior at Olympia Fields.

"I liked it," she said. "I had friends from school who live here. It has a hometown feel.

"Chicago is also just a fun city. There's lot of good food. And with the women's game growing the people coming out are pretty big golf fans."

The Chicago area has hosted annual LPGA tournaments, but none has stuck.

The Kellogg-Keebler Classic had a three-year run at Stonebridge Country Club in Aurora from 2002 to '04 but ran into financial difficulties when the promoter went in debt. A four-year run in Oak Brook and Naperville ended in 1994 for the Chicago Challenge, which was sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times for its first three years and had no title sponsor in its last year.

Whan has helped expand the sport since taking over in 2010, when the LPGA appeared on the verge of collapse. The 2011 schedule had only 23 official events and $40.5 million in prize money. This year's schedule has 34 events — 15 outside the United States — and the purse at Kemper Lakes this week is $3.65 million, with the winner earning $547,500.

Whan said he sensed a buzz about the Women's PGA Championship when he arrived in Chicago on Monday.

"I checked into my hotel room, turned on the Golf Channel and watched (Phil) Mickelson hit balls in Soldier Field," Whan said, referring to a celebrity skills challenge to help kick off the tournament. "I was excited just to see the media support of it since we've been here. Listening to my players and their sponsors, they've all commented that the city is fun and accessible. At the same time people know their golf, they know their players."

Whan said he hasn't pursued bringing an annual event to the area, but if he found the right sponsors "it would be a snap."

"We've got hundreds of courses to choose from," he said. "My players love it here for obvious reasons. But tournaments happen because of title sponsors.

"While we're in the middle of events, it's not really something I push and pursue. I want this to be all about KPMG and the PGA of America this week. We'll start doing that work after this week is behind us. ... I always tell people I don't choose the cities we play in; I choose the sponsors. The sponsors tell me where it works best for their business."

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Par: 72.
Purse: $3.65 million
Final round: Sunday. Gates open at 7 a.m. Because of the threat of late-afternoon storms, golfers will be grouped in threes and will tee off from the Nos. 1 and 10 holes beginning at approximately 7:30 a.m. Gates will close at 5 p.m.
Tickets: Grounds tickets are $30. Juniors under 17 admitted free with a ticketed adult.
Getting there: Free public parking is available at Lake County Fairgrounds, 1060 E. Peterson Road, Grayslake. Complimentary shuttles will run from public parking to the gate starting at 6:30 a.m. Complimentary shuttles also will run from the Prairie Crossing station on Metra's Milwaukee District North line.
Sunday's TV: 2-5 p.m. Sunday, NBC-5. The round also will be streamed live via NBC Sports and Golf Channel apps and digital platforms from 11:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m.
■ Third-round scores, **Page 11**

Late surge puts Ryu 3 shots up on Henderson

By Andrew Seligman
Associated Press

So Yeon Ryu sees another major championship within reach and a spot in history in sight.

Ryu broke away on the closing holes at Kemper Lakes in Kildeer on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead in the KPMG Women's PGA Championship.

The 28-year-old South Korean star birdied the 14th and 15th holes to jump ahead of Canadian Brooke Henderson and finished with a birdie on 18. Ryu shot a 5-under 67 on another scorching afternoon to get to 11-under 205 and move closer to her third major victory.

Her earlier major wins came in the 2011 U.S. Women's Open and the 2017 ANA Inspiration.

"I never really dreamed about becoming a Grand Slammer (until) after I won the ANA Inspiration," Ryu said. "For that (to happen) I need to definitely win this tournament, and right now I'm in pretty good position."

Henderson is in second place at 8 under after bogeying the 14th and 16th holes to finish with a round of 70. South Korea's Sung Hyun Park is at 7 under after a 71, and American Angel Yin had a 68 to get to 6 under.

Henderson — the KPMG winner at Sahalee in 2016 and runner-up to Danielle Kang at Olympia Fields last year — led most of the afternoon and was up by two strokes at 10 under. The back-to-back birdies by Ryu and two late bogeys by Henderson turned things in a hurry.

Ryu actually started to sense things were changing when she buried a 15-foot birdie putt on 11 and an 8-footer for par on the par-3 13th.

"After the front nine, I couldn't actually expect to be leading after the third round," Ryu said. "But I think that 11 was really important momentum for me. That was a really big birdie."

The late bogeys aside, Henderson feels she has all parts of her game working and believes she is in a good spot heading into the final round.

"I feel I can really depend on my tee shots and my long game," Henderson said. "I've been hitting it close and giving myself good looks for birdie."

After heavy rain soaked the course earlier in the week, the last two days have been marked by brutal heat, with the temperature in the mid-90s on Saturday. With storms in the forecast for Sunday, organizers decided to adjust the tee times and have groups of three start on the first and 10th holes.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR

Truex likes where he's heading

Looking for 3rd straight win in Joliet; Menard earns pole

By Jay Cohen | Associated Press

Martin Truex Jr. just celebrated his 38th birthday. He has won two of his last three races. He is spending this weekend at one of his favorite tracks.

So yes, life is good at the moment.

Truex appears to be picking up some momentum as he tries to become the first repeat NASCAR Cup Series champion since Jimmie Johnson won five in a row from 2006-10. He goes for his third consecutive victory at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet on Sunday.

"This track has always been really good for me," said Truex, who turned 38 on Friday. "I had to overcome a lot of issues here both years to be able to get the win. ... This year is going to be different, I think."

Truex had to deal with a completely unraveled tire on his way to the Chicagoland victory in 2016. He had an early pit-road penalty last year but he led for 75 laps and finished more than seven seconds ahead of second-place Chase Elliott.

Truex and the rest of the Cup series face a different challenge on this visit to the bumpy 1½-mile oval. Chicagoland was being staged in September as NASCAR's playoff opener, but it has a midsummer date this season and the forecast calls for a temperature in the 90s.

Truex was 12th in qualifying Saturday, turning a lap in 174.656 mph.

"Grip's been tough to find this weekend for a lot of guys," Truex said Saturday. "New tires as well, so I mean there's a lot of new things going on. I would imagine the groove's going to be probably on average a little bit higher than when we run here in the fall. I think more guys are going to get the top working.

"It's definitely going to be different, but how much it's hard to say right now."

Truex is coming off a win last weekend at Sonoma, outdueling Kevin Harvick on the road course for his third victory of the season in his Furniture Row Racing Toyota. He also won at Pocono on June 3 by holding off a hard-charging Kyle Larson.

Truex, Harvick and Kyle Busch have combined for 12 wins in the first 16 races on the Cup Series. The only other winners this season are Austin Dillon, Clint Bowyer and Joey Logano.

With his three victories, Truex could use the rest of the summer to experiment with his car ahead of the playoffs, but he called that strategy "a little bit overblown."

"The experimentation thing I think is something that is more old school," Truex said. "This day and age you want to have confidence in the things you're doing and continue to do them. So that's the approach we'll take."

Overton's 400 qualifying: Paul Menard won the pole for the second time in his career — he also qualified first for a race at Daytona almost exactly 10 years ago. He has only one top-five finish this season.

Menard turned a lap at 180.012 mph in his No. 21 Wood Brothers Racing Ford. Ryan Blaney was second at 179.880 mph in his No. 12 Team Penske Ford.

Elliott, Denny Hamlin and Kurt Busch rounded out the top five.

Xfinity series: Kyle Larson used the high line at Chicagoland Speedway to pass Harvick and drive away to a dominant victory in the NASCAR Xfinity Series on Saturday.

Riding near the wall, Larson passed Harvick with about 60 laps remaining in the 300-mile race. Larson also won the pole, but the Cup Series regular was sent to the back of the field because of an unapproved tire change after qualifying. It was his second win in three starts on the Xfinity Series this season.

Harvick took second and was followed by Cole Custer, Daniel Suarez and Daniel Hemric.



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Kyle Larson holds his son after rallying to win Saturday's Xfinity race in Joliet.

NASCAR IN JOLIET
At Chicagoland Speedway
Cup series: Overton's 400
1:30 p.m. Sunday, NBCSN
Pole position: Paul Menard
■ Lineup, **Page 11**

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			2018 TEAM			2018 VS OPP		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
Mil	Peralta (R)		3-0	1.59	4-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Cin	Harvey (R)	12:10p	3-5	5.28	7-6	0-1	5.0	7.20
NY	Matz (L)		3-5	3.69	8-7	0-0	0.0	0.00
Mia	Straily (R)	12:10p	3-3	4.82	6-5	0-0	6.0	1.50
Was	Gonzalez (L)		6-5	3.68	9-7	1-0	5.0	0.00
Phi	Arrieta (R)	12:35p	5-6	3.54	6-9	0-0	6.0	1.50
Atl	Foltynewicz (R)		5-4	2.14	7-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
StL	Gant (R)	1:15p	2-2	3.48	1-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
Pit	Taillon (R)		5-6	3.96	8-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
SD	Ross (R)	3:10p	5-5	3.32	11-5	1-0	6.0	3.00
SF	Holland (L)		5-7	4.24	8-8	0-1	10.0	3.60
Ari	Godley (R)	3:10p	9-5	4.58	10-6	1-1	10.1	6.10
Col	Bettis (R)		5-1	5.07	9-7	0-0	10.2	5.91
LA	Stripling (R)	3:10p	6-2	1.98	6-5	0-0	0.0	0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE			2018 TEAM			2018 VS OPP		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
Sox	Lopez (R)		3-5	3.73	5-11	1-0	8.0	0.00
Tex	Hamels (L)	2:05p	4-6	3.61	6-10	0-0	0.0	0.00
LA	McGuire (R)		0-0	6.08	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Bal	Gausman (R)	12:05p	3-6	4.20	4-12	0-0	0.0	0.00
Det	Zimmermann (R)		2-0	4.57	5-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
Tor	Happ (L)	12:07p	10-3	3.62	11-5	0-0	5.0	7.20
Hou	Morton (R)		10-1	2.54	11-5	1-0	6.0	0.00
TB	Snell (L)	12:10p	10-4	2.31	10-7	1-0	7.0	1.29
Cle	Clevinger (R)		6-3	3.03	7-9	0-0	0.0	0.00
Oak	Montas (R)	3:05p	4-1	3.68	5-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
KC	Keller (R)		2-2	2.25	2-3	0-0	1.2	0.00
Sea	Paxton (L)	3:10p	7-2	3.56	11-6	0-0	6.0	3.00
Bos	Price (L)		9-5	3.66	11-5	0-1	1.0	36.00
NY	Severino (R)	7:05p	12-2	2.10	15-2	0-1	11.0	5.73

INTERLEAGUE			2018 TEAM			2018 VS OPP		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
Min	Lynn (R)		5-6	4.81	6-9	0-0	0.0	0.00
Cubs	Lester (L)	1:20p	10-2	2.18	13-3	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
Boston	56	28	.667	—	7-3	W-1	28-12	28-16
New York	53	27	.663	1	5-5	L-1	30-12	23-15
Tampa Bay	41	41	.500	14	8-2	W-2	22-17	19-24
Toronto	39	43	.476	16	6-4	W-2	22-20	17-23
Baltimore	23	59	.280	32	2-8	L-7	11-29	12-30
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Cleveland	44	37	.543	—	6-4	L-2	27-13	17-24
Minnesota	35	44	.443	8	3-7	L-2	20-20	15-24
Detroit	36	48	.429	9½	0-10	L-11	23-21	13-27
Chicago	28	54	.341	16½	4-6	L-3	16-27	12-27
Kansas City	25	57	.305	19½	3-7	L-2	11-29	14-28
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Houston	55	30	.647	—	6-4	L-2	25-17	30-13
Seattle	53	31	.631	1½	7-3	W-6	27-14	26-17
Oakland	46	38	.548	8½	8-2	W-6	22-20	24-18
Los Angeles	43	41	.512	11½	4-6	W-2	20-21	23-20
Texas	38	46	.452	16½	8-2	W-3	19-25	19-21

through Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	47	34	.580	—	5-5	W-2	23-17	24-17
Philadelphia	44	37	.543	3	6-4	W-1	27-16	17-21
Washington	42	39	.519	5	3-7	L-1	19-20	23-19
Miami	34	50	.405	14½	5-5	W-2	17-24	17-26
New York	32	48	.400	14½	1-9	L-3	14-26	18-22
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Milwaukee	48	34	.585	—	6-4	L-1	24-17	24-17
Chicago	46	35	.568	1½	4-6	W-3	23-14	23-21
St. Louis	42	39	.519	5½	4-6	L-3	23-21	19-18
Pittsburgh	39	43	.476	9	3-7	L-1	21-21	18-22
Cincinnati	35	48	.422	13½	7-3	W-1	18-25	17-23
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Arizona	47	36	.566	—	7-3	L-2	23-18	24-18
Los Angeles	43	39	.524	3½	5-5	L-3	22-23	21-16
San Francisco	44	40	.524	3½	8-2	W-2	26-14	18-26
Colorado	41	42	.494	6	6-4	W-3	15-22	26-20
San Diego	37	48	.435	11	3-7	W-1	19-24	18-24

through Saturday

SCHEDULE, RESULTS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
CUBS 14, Minnesota 9
TEXAS 13, **White Sox** 4
TORONTO 4, Detroit 3
MIAMI 5, N.Y. Mets 2
OAKLAND 7, Cleveland 2
TAMPA BAY 5, Houston 2
L.A. Angels 6, BALTIMORE 2
CINCINNATI 12, Milwaukee 3
PHILADELPHIA 3, Washington 2
Colorado 3, L.A. DODGERS 2
Atlanta 11, ST. LOUIS 4
Boston 11, N.Y. YANKEES 0
San Francisco 7, ARIZONA 0
SEATTLE 6, Kansas City 4
SAN DIEGO 4, Pittsburgh 2

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
White Sox at Cincinnati, 6:10
Detroit at Toronto, 12:07
Atlanta at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05
Boston at Washington, 6:05
Tampa Bay at Miami, 6:10
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 7:10
Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:15
San Francisco at Colorado, 7:40
St. Louis at Arizona, 8:40
Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
CUBS 10, Minnesota 6
TEXAS 11, **White Sox** 3
L.A. Angels 7, BALTIMORE 1
N.Y. YANKEES 8, Boston 1
TORONTO 3, Detroit 2
TAMPA BAY 3, Houston 2
Washington 17, PHILADELPHIA 7
Milwaukee 8, CINCINNATI 2
MIAMI 8, N.Y. Mets 2
San Francisco 2, ARIZONA 1
Atlanta 5, ST. LOUIS 1
OAKLAND 3, Cleveland 1
Colorado 3, L.A. DODGERS 1
SEATTLE 4, Kansas City 1
Pittsburgh 6, SAN DIEGO 3

home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gennett, CIN	79	300	45	98	.327
Almora, CHI	75	238	43	77	.324
Markakis, ATL	80	316	47	102	.323
Freeman, ATL	80	309	51	98	.317
Crawford, SF	78	278	35	87	.313
Arenado, COL	76	290	54	90	.310
Kemp, LA	78	248	34	76	.306
Suarez, CIN	65	244	37	74	.303
Dickerson, PIT	72	272	33	82	.301
Martinez, STL	74	276	34	83	.301

HOME RUNS
Arenado, COL 20
Harper, WAS 20
Aguilar, MIL 19
Albies, ATL 17
Gldschmdt, ARI 17
Muncy, LA 17
RUNS
Albies, ATL 62
Blackmon, COL 60
Hernandez, PHI 57
Gldschmdt, ARI 56
Arenado, COL 54
Pham, STL 54
RBI
Suarez, CIN 60
Story, COL 58
Arenado, COL 57
Baez, CHI 57
HITS
Markakis, ATL 102
Freeman, ATL 98
Gennett, CIN 98
Albies, ATL 93
Anderson, MIA 93
Arenado, COL 90
DOUBLES
Albies, ATL 26
Markakis, ATL 25
Carpenter, STL 23
TRIPLES
KMarte, ARI 8
CTaylor, LA 7
Baez, CHI 6
STOLEN BASES
MTaylor, WAS 23
Turner, WAS 22
Inciarte, ATL 21
PITCHING
Lester, CHI 10-2
Nola, PHI 10-2
Schrzer, WAS 10-4
Godley, ARI 9-5
ERA
deGrom, NY 1.69
Schrzer, WAS 2.04
Fltynwcz, ATL 2.14
Lester, CHI 2.18
STRIKEOUTS
Scherzer, WAS 165
Corbin, ARI 134
deGrom, NY 126
through Friday

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Altuve, HOU	84	329	55	112	.340
Betts, BOS	63	242	62	82	.339
Segura, SEA	76	317	58	107	.338
Simmons, LA	72	267	40	86	.322
JMartinez, BOS	79	302	57	97	.321
Trout, LA	83	287	65	92	.321
MDuffy, TB	65	257	22	81	.315
Rosario, MIN	77	308	55	96	.312
Brantley, CLE	69	280	41	86	.307
Jay, KC	59	238	28	73	.307

HOME RUNS
Martinez, BOS 25
Trout, LA 24
Ramirez, CLE 23
Cruz, SEA 21
Judge, NY 21
Betts, BOS 20
KDavis, OAK 20
Machado, BAL 20
RUNS
Lindor, CLE 65
Trout, LA 65
Betts, BOS 62
Springer, HOU 59
Segura, SEA 58
Martinez, BOS 57
RBI
Martinez, BOS 64
Haniger, SEA 61
Lowrie, OAK 56
HITS
Altuve, HOU 112
Segura, SEA 107
Cstellnos, DET 99
Martinez, BOS 97
Rosario, MIN 96
Lindor, CLE 95
DOUBLES
Escobar, MIN 33
Abreu, CHI 27
Bregman, HOU 27
TRIPLES
Sanchez, CHI 8
Benintendi, BOS 5
Hernandez, TOR 5
STOLEN BASES
Gordon, SEA 21
Anderson, CHI 17
PITCHING
Severino, NY 12-2
Kluber, CLE 11-4
Happ, TOR 10-3
ERA
Verlndr, HOU 1.82
Severino, NY 2.10
Snell, TB 2.31
Bauer, CLE 2.46
STRIKEOUTS
Sale, BOS 153
Cole, HOU 151
Bauer, CLE 148
through Friday

REDS 12, BREWERS 3

Reds pitcher hits pinch grand slam

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — When Brewers pitchers went over the strengths and weaknesses of Reds hitters to prepare for their series, they included reliever Michael Lorenzen in the mix.

They need to do more studying.

Lorenzen hit the second grand slam by a Reds pitcher in a week — and his third homer in his last three at-bats — as the Reds pulled away for a 12-3 victory Saturday.

Lorenzen's pinch grand slam off Jacob Barnes in the seventh completed an eight-run rally, the Reds' biggest of the season.

"It was a surreal feeling, for sure," Lorenzen said after hitting his fifth career home run. "I love this game and everything about it."

It was the reliever's second home run in the series. He hit a solo shot in the Brewers' 8-2 victory Friday. He also homered last weekend in a win over the Cubs, when starter Anthony DeSclafani hit a grand slam.

Lorenzen's three homers this season are the most by a Reds pitcher since Micah Owings hit three in 2009. The last pitcher to homer in three straight at-bats was the Rockies' Mike Hampton in 2001. The last pinch grand slam by a Reds player came from Chris Heisey in 2014.

"We treat him as a position player," Brewers manager Craig Counsell said. "We covered him in scouting meetings. We're going to have to make some adjustments."

Tyler Mahle struck out a career-high 12 in 5²⁄₃ innings, and the Reds fanned 18 batters, a club record for a nine-inning game.

With the game out of hand, Brewers catcher Erik Kratz moved to the mound for the eighth inning and gave up two runs.

"I'd rather catch nine innings and do high-fives," he said.

ON THIS DATE

1910: Comiskey Park — then known as White Sox Park — held its first major league game, with the St. Louis Browns beating the host White Sox 2-0.
1941: The Yankees' Joe DiMaggio singled off the Red Sox's Jack Wilson in the fourth inning, tying Willie Keeler's hitting streak of 44 games.
1990: The Yankees' Andy Hawkins pitched a no-hitterthe majors' third in less than 48 hours, but lost 4-0 to the White Sox on two outfield errors in the eighth inning.
2015: Carlos Carrasco came within one strike of throwing the Indians' first no-hitter since 1981, giving up an RBI single to Joey Butler over leaping second baseman Jason Kipnis' glove in an 8-1 victory over the Rays.

BLUE JAYS 4, TIGERS 3

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Martin cf	4	0	1	0	2	.256
Castellanos rf	4	1	2	2	1	.309
Candelario 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.239
Martinez dh	4	0	0	0	0	.241
Goodrum 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.220
Hicks 1b	3	1	1	1	1	.284
Greiner c	3	0	1	0	1	.229
1-Reyes pr	0	0	0	0	0	.206
McCann c	0	0	0	0	0	.230
Iglesias ss	4	1	1	0	0	.270
Jones lf	3	0	0	0	1	.221
TOTALS	**32**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**6**	
TORONTO	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Grichuk rf	4	1	1	2	1	.212
Hernandez lf	3	0	0	0	2	.257
Solarte 3b	3	0	2	0	0	.256
Morales dh	4	0	0	0	4	.233
Smoak 1b	4	1	1	1	0	.235
Pillar cf	3	1	1	0	0	.251
Maile c	2	0	0	0	1	.242
Diaz ss	3	1	1	0	0	.246
Travis 2b	3	0	1	1	0	.220
TOTALS	**29**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**8**	

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Toronto 000 030 001 — 4 7 1

No outs when winning run scored. 1-ran for Greiner in the 9th. **E:** Solarte (3). **LOB:** Detroit 6, Toronto 4. **2B:** Candelario (17), Pillar (25). **HR:** Hicks (7), off Gaviglio; Castellanos (12), off Gaviglio; Grichuk (10), off Boyd; Smoak (11), off Jimenez. **RBIs:** Castellanos 2 (49), Hicks (26), Grichuk 2 (27), Smoak (40), Travis (17). **SB:** Solarte (1). **CS:** Candelario (1), Greiner (1). **S:** Jones. **Runners left in scoring position:** Detroit 3 (Goodrum 2, Hicks); Toronto 2 (Morales 2). **RISP:** Detroit 1 for 8; Toronto 3 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Martinez, Travis, Grichuk. **GIDP:** Smoak. **DP:** Detroit 1 (Candelario, Goodrum, Hicks).

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Boyd	6	4	3	3	2	7	4.18
Wilson	1⅓	1	0	0	1	0	3.94
Jimenez, **L**, 3-1	⅔	2	1	1	0	1	2.77
TORONTO	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Gaviglio	7	4	3	3	3	5	3.97
Biagini	1	2	0	0	0	0	6.50
Oh, **W**, 4-2	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.05

Umpires: H, Gerry Davis; 1B, Pat Hoberg; 2B, Nic Lentz; 3B, Mark Carlson. **Time:** 2:38. **A:** 27,066 (53,506).

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Red Sox:** Chris Sale struck out 11 in seven one-hit innings as the Red Sox evened the series with the Yankees 11-0. Rafael Devers went 5-for-5 with a grand slam. J.D. Martinez had three RBIs.

■ **Rays:** Wilson Ramos drove in four runs in the first two innings against Justin Verlander in a 5-2 win over the Astros. The Rays won for the seventh time in eight games. Verlander gave up a season-high five runs in a season-low five innings.

■ **Braves:** Nick Markakis hit a grand slam and added a sac fly in an 11-4 win over the Cardinals. Ronald Acuna Jr. homered and drove in two runs. Max Fried struck out 11 in 6 ²⁄₃ innings of shutout ball.

■ **Phillies:** Odubel Herrera homered to break an 0-for-22 slump and the bullpen threw seven innings of one-run ball in a 3-2 victory over the Phillies. Starter Vince Velasquez left after two innings when Adam Eaton's liner ricocheted off his right forearm.

■ **Marlins:** Brian Anderson hit a two-run homer off Jacob deGrom and the Marlins climbed out of last place in the NL East by rallying past the Mets 5-2. Pablo Lopez allowed two runs in six innings in his big-league debut. The Mets lost for the 10th time in 11 games and fell into last place. They went 5-21, the worst June in franchise history. DeGrom allowed three runs on six hits in six innings with eight strikeouts.

■ **Rockies**: German Marquez took a perfect game into the sixth inning and pitched two-hit ball over eight innings as the Rockies beat the Dodgers 3-1. He struck out nine and walked none. Ian Desmond homered. ... Opening-day starter Jon Gray was sent to Triple A. Gray has 119 strikeouts but has a 7.25 ERA over his last nine outings.

■ **Cubs:** Jason Heyward had four of the Cubs' 20 hits in a 14-9 victory over the Twins. Ben Zobrist drove in three runs. The Cubs have scored at least 10 runs in three straight games for the first time since 2003. The Twins' Eddie Rosario, Bobby Wilson and Max Kepler left because of heat illness.

ATHLETICS 7, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	4	1	1	1	1	.290
Brantley lf	4	0	1	0	1	.306
Ramirez 3b	3	1	1	1	0	.291
Encarnacion dh	3	0	0	0	1	.229
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.247
Chisenhall rf	2	0	0	0	0	.304
a-Guyer ph-rf	1	0	0	0	1	.156
Kipnis 2b	2	0	0	0	2	.217
Gomes c	3	0	0	0	1	.249
Naquin cf	3	0	0	0	2	.277
TOTALS	**29**	**2**	**3**	**2**	**10**	
OAKLAND	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Fowler cf	4	2	2	1	1	.252
Canha lf	3	1	1	1	0	.254
Lowrie 3b	2	1	0	0	0	.291
Davis dh	3	0	1	1	0	.231
Olson 1b	4	1	1	2	0	.239
Piscotty rf	4	0	1	0	1	.253
Semien ss	4	0	0	0	1	.249
Barreto 2b	3	1	1	0	2	.216
Phegley c	3	1	1	2	1	.259
TOTALS	**30**	**7**	**8**	**7**	**6**	

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a-struck out for Chisenhall in the 8th. **E:** Gomes (6). **LOB:** Cleveland 3, Oakland 3. **2B:** Canha (13), Davis (14), Barreto (3). **HR:** Lindor (20), off Jackson; Ramirez (24), off Jackson; Phegley (2), off Plutko; Fowler (5), off Otero; Olson (18), off Tomlin. **RBIs:** Lindor (46), Ramirez (53), Fowler (17), Canha (30), Davis (55), Olson 2 (43), Phegley 2 (7). **SF:** Davis. **Runners left in scoring position:** Cleveland 1 (Naquin); Oakland 2 (Semien 2). **RISP:** Cleveland 0 for 2; Oakland 2 for 6. **GIDP:** Alonso. **DP:** Oakland 1 (Olson, Semien, Trivino).

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Plutko, **L**, 4-2	5⅔	5	3	3	1	3	4.66
Perez	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.90
Otero	1⅓	1	1	1	0	3	6.07
Tomlin	⅓	2	3	3	2	0	6.60
Kontos	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	4.88
OAKLAND	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Jackson, **W**, 1-0	6⅔	2	2	2	0	6	2.13
Buchter, H, 6	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	2.77
Pagan, H, 4	1	0	0	0	1	2	2.86
Casilla	⅓	1	0	0	1	1	3.00
Trivino, **S**, 3-4	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	1.56

Inherited runners-scored: Perez 1-0, Kontos 1-0, Trivino 3-0. **HBP:** Casilla (Ramirez). **WP:** Pagan, Tomlin, Kontos. **Umpires:** H, Tony Randazzo; 1B, John Libka; 2B, Bill Welke; 3B, Lance Barrett. **Time:** 2:50. **A:** 17,748 (46,765).

ANGELS 6, ORIOLES 2

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Calhoun rf	5	0	0	0	1	.162
Trout cf	3	1	0	0	0	.317
Upton lf	3	2	1	0	1	.255
Pujols dh	5	0	1	1	0	.245
Simmons ss	3	1	1	1	0	.322
Valbuena 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.211
a-Young ph	1	1	0	1	0	.170
Cowart 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Kinsler 2b	3	1	2	0	0	.218
Maldonado c	3	0	0	1	0	.243
Fletcher 3b	4	0	2	2	0	.324
TOTALS	**33**	**6**	**7**	**6**	**4**	
BALTIMORE	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Beckham 3b	4	1	2	0	1	.204
Jones cf	4	1	1	0	1	.287
Machado ss	4	0	2	1	1	.308
Valencia rf	3	0	0	1	0	.276
Mancini lf	2	0	0	0	1	.232
1-Rasmus pr-lf	1	0	0	0	0	.133
Trumbo dh	3	0	0	0	0	.256
Davis 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.154
Wilkerson 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.143
Joseph c	3	0	0	0	1	.176
b-Sisco ph	1	0	0	0	0	.213
TOTALS	**33**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**7**	

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a-out on fielder's choice for Valbuena in the 8th. b-grounded out for Joseph in the 9th. 1-ran for Mancini in the 6th. **E:** Skaggs (1), Upton (2), Valbuena (4). **LOB:** LAA 7, Balt 7. **2B:** Upton (10), Pujols (13), Kinsler (15). **RBIs:** Pujols (44), Simmons (38), Maldonado (32), Fletcher 2 (5), Young (13), Machado (57), Valencia (23). **SF:** Valencia. **Runners left in scoring position:** LAA 3 (Calhoun, Upton 2); Balt 3 (Jones, Trumbo, Wilkerson). **RISP:** LAA 5 for 12; Baltimore 1 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Pujols, Maldonado.

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Skaggs	5	4	2	1	1	6	2.64
Ramirez	⅔	0	0	0	1	0	4.37
Alvarez	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.95
Andrsn, **W**, 2-2	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	3.68
Parker	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.12
BALTIMORE	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Cashner	6	4	1	1	2	4	4.48
Brach, H, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.62
Givens, **L**, 0-6	⅓	1	3	3	2	0	4.60
Scott	⅔	2	2	2	1	0	6.75
Britton	1	0	0	0	1	0	6.23

Inherited runners-scored: Alvarez 1-0, Anderson 1-0, Scott 2-1. **HBP:** Scott (Maldonado). **WP:** Givens. **PB:** Maldonado (7). **Time:** 3:09. **A:** 38,838 (45,971).

RAYS 5, ASTROS 2

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer rf	4	1	0	0	3	.253
Bregman 3b	4	1	1	2	1	.277
Altuve 2b	4	0	2	0	0	.342
Gattis dh	4	0	1	0	2	.248
Reddick lf	4	0	1	0	0	.263
White 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.267
Gonzalez ss	4	0	0	0	0	.231
McCann c	3	0	0	0	1	.206
Marisnick cf	3	0	0	0	1	.192
TOTALS	**33**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**9**	
TAMPA BAY	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Kiermaier cf	3	2	1	0	2	.160
Duffy 3b	4	2	3	0	0	.322
Bauers dh	3	1	1	0	1	.267
Ramos c	3	0	2	4	0	.291
Wendle lf	3	0	1	1	1	.260
Robertson 2b	4	0	1	0	2	.264
Cron 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.233
Gomez rf	4	0	1	0	2	.197
Hechavarria ss	4	0	0	0	1	.259
TOTALS	**32**	**5**	**10**	**5**	**11**	

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Tampa Bay 320 000 00x — 5 10 1

E: Hechavarria (1). **LOB:** Houston 5, Tampa Bay 7. **2B:** Reddick (8), Ramos (10). **HR:** Bregman (16), off Nuno. **RBIs:** Bregman 2 (53), Ramos 4 (43), Wendle (21). **SB:** Reddick (3). **SF:** Wendle. **Runners left in scoring position:** Houston 3 (Gonzalez 2, McCann); Tampa Bay 3 (Wendle, Cron, Hechavarria). **RISP:** Houston 0 for 5; Tampa Bay 3 for 8. **GIDP:** Wendle. **DP:** Houston 1 (White).

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Verlander, **L**, 9-4	5	9	5	5	1	8	2.12
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.15
Sipp	1	0	0	0	1	1	2.29
Giles	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.08
TAMPA BAY	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Stanek	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.78
Nuno, **W**, 2-0	4⅔	4	2	1	0	4	1.64
Alvarado, H, 17	1⅓	0	0	0	1	2	2.88
Roe, H, 19	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.73
Romo, **S**, 7-11	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.46

Inherited runners-scored: Alvarado 2-0. **HBP:** Verlander (Kiermaier). **Umpires:** H, Jordan Baker; 1B, Greg Gibson; 2B, Jerry Layne; 3B, Vic Carapazza. **Time:** 2:39. **A:** 18,378 (42,735).

ROCKIES 3, DODGERS 1

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.275
Blackmon cf	4	0	1	0	0	.271
Arenado 3b	4	0	0	0	3	.306
Gonzalez rf	4	0	0	0	3	.268
Story ss	3	1	1	0	2	.274
Parra lf	3	0	0	0	0	.301
Desmond 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.216
Iannetta c	4	0	1	1	3	.242
Marquez p	3	0	1	0	0	.300
Ottavino p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**33**	**3**	**6**	**2**	**12**	
LOS ANGELES	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Pederson cf-lf	4	0	0	0	1	.258
Muncy 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.264
Kemp lf	3	0	0	0	3	.303
Hudson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Turner ph	1	0	0	0	0	.262
Bellinger 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.240
Grandal c	3	0	0	0	0	.227
Puig rf	3	0	0	0	2	.257
Hernandez ss	3	1	1	1	1	.238
Utley 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.225
Maeda p	2	0	0	0	1	.095
Paredes p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Taylor cf	1	0	0	0	1	.250
TOTALS	**30**	**1**	**3**	**1**	**10**	

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Los Angeles 000 001 000 — 1 3 0

a-flied out for Hudson in the 9th. **LOB:** Colorado 5, Los Angeles 2. **2B:** LeMahieu (16), Story (22). **HR:** Desmond (17), off Maeda; Hernandez (14), off Marquez. **RBIs:** Desmond (47), Iannetta (20), Hernandez (30). **Runners left in scoring position:** Colorado 2 (LeMahieu, Parra); Los Angeles 1 (Turner). **RISP:** Colorado 1 for 7; Los Angeles 0 for 1. **Runners moved up:** Blackmon. **GIDP:** LeMahieu. **DP:** Los Angeles 1 (Hernandez, Bellinger).

COLORADO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Marquez, **W**, 6-8	8	2	1	1	0	9	5.14
Ottavino, **S**, 2-4	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.42
LOS ANGELES	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Maeda, **L**, 5-5	7	5	3	2	2	9	3.36
Paredes	0	1	0	0	0	0	3.86
Hudson	2	0	0	0	0	3	3.66

Paredes pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Hudson 1-0. **PB:** Grandal (4). **Umpires:** H, Will Little; 1B, Lance Barksdale; 2B, Ryan Additon; 3B, Brian Gorman. **Time:** 2:39. **A:** 46,172 (56,000).

REDS 12, BREWERS 3

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Miller ss	4	0	1	0	3	.260
Williams p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sogard lf	1	0	0	0	1	.140
Thames lf-rf	3	1	1	1	2	.235
Aguilar 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.309
Shaw 3b	2	0	0	0	2	.239
Perez rf	4	1	1	0	1	.248
Pina c	0	0	0	0	0	.227
Villar 2b	4	1	1	1	1	.258
Broxton cf	4	0	0	0	1	.308
Kratz c-p	4	0	0	1	2	.267
Chacin p	3	0	1	0	1	.179
Arcia pr-ss	1	0	0	0	1	.197
TOTALS	**34**	**3**	**5**	**3**	**18**	
CINCINNATI	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Schebler cf-rf	3	0	0	1	0	.279
Peraza ss	5	1	1	0	2	.272
Votto 1b	4	1	1	0	2	.297
Dixon 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.241
Gennett 2b	4	3	3	1	0	.332
Suarez 3b	4	1	2	0	2	.306
Winker rf	3	0	1	1	1	.266
Hamilton pr-cf	1	2	1	0	0	.215
Duvall lf	4	2	2	3	1	.206
Casali c	1	0	0	0	1	.393
Barnhart ph-c	2	1	2	2	0	.268
Mahle p	2	0	1	0	0	.120
Crockett p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Blandino ph	1	0	0	0	1	.217
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lorenzen ph	1	1	1	4	0	.667
Floro p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	**36**	**12**	**15**	**12**	**8**	

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Cincinnati 000 011 82x — 12 15 2

E: Sogard (3), Gennett (7), Suarez (9). **LOB:** Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 9. **2B:** Miller (12), Villar (8), Gennett (20). **HR:** Thames (11), off Mahle; Lorenzen (3), off Barnes. **RBIs:** Thames (24), Villar (22), Kratz (5), Schebler (31), Gennett (54), Winker (32), Duvall 3 (49), Barnhart 2 (27), Lorenzen 4 (6). **SF:** Schebler, Barnhart. **Runners left in scoring position:** Milwaukee 4; Cincinnati 5 .

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kratz	1	2	2	1	1	1	9.00
Chacin	5	4	1	1	3	5	3.71
Williams, H, 3	1	4	2	2	1	1	2.93
Zagurski, **L**, 0-1	0	2	4	4	2	0	0.00
Barnes	1	3	3	3	0	1	2.53
CINCINNATI	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Mahle	5⅔	5	3	1	3	12	3.83
Crockett	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	2.45
Hrnndz, **W**, 3-0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1.57
Floro	2	0	0	0	0	3	2.91

MARLINS 5, METS 2

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Nimmo cf	4	0	0	0	2	.270
Bautista rf	4	1	1	1	2	.228
Cabrera 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.279
Conforto lf	4	0	1	0	2	.225
Flores 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.259
Frazier 3b	4	1	1	1	1	.220
Mesoraco c	4	0	1	0	1	.223
Rosario ss	2	0	1	0	0	.246
deGrom p	1	0	0	0	0	.088
Reyes ph	1	0	0	0	0	.183
Gsellman p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Swarzak p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**32**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**9**	
MIAMI	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Dietrich lf	3	2	1	0	1	.292
Rojas 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.245
Anderson rf	4	2	1	2	0	.292
Realmuto c	4	0	1	2	1	.306
Bour 1b	3	1	0	0	1	.237
Steckenrider p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Barraclough p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Castro 2b	4	0	3	0	0	.282
Riddle ss	4	0	1	1	2	.260
Brinson cf	4	0	1	0	2	.188
Rivera 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.193
Lopez p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Shuck ph	1	0	0	0	1	.195
Conley p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Maybin ph-lf	1	0	1	0	0	.230
TOTALS	**32**	**5**	**9**	**5**	**10**	

New York 100 001 000 — 2 6 1
Miami 000 003 20x — 5 9 0

E: Rosario (7). **LOB:** New York 5, Miami 5. **2B:** Flores (12), Realmuto (19). **HR:** Bautista (5), off Lopez; Frazier (9), off Lopez; Anderson (5), off deGrom. **RBIs:** Bautista (18), Frazier (30), Anderson 2 (40), Realmuto 2 (35), Riddle (15). **CS:** Castro (1), Riddle (1). **S:** deGrom. **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 3 (Nimmo 2, deGrom); Miami 3 (Anderson, Bour, Brinson) . **RISP:** New York 0 for 4; Miami 2 for 5.

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
deGrom, **L**, 5-4	6	6	3	3	1	8	1.84
Gsellman	1	2	2	0	0	1	4.28
Swarzak	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.50
MIAMI	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Lopez, **W**, 1-0	6	6	2	2	1	5	3.00
Conley, H, 5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.56
Stecknridr, H, 11	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.28
Barrclgh, **S**, 8-10	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.99

HBP: deGrom (Dietrich). **Umpires:** H, Eric Cooper; 1B, Gary Cederstrom; 2B, Cory Blaser; 3B, Stu Scheurwater. **Time:** 2:23. **A:** 10,523 (36,742).

PHILLIES 3, NATIONALS 2

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Eaton rf	5	0	1	0	2	.298
Turner ss	3	0	1	0	1	.270
Harper cf	2	0	0	0	1	.219
Rendon 3b	4	1	2	1	0	.292
Soto lf	4	0	0	0	2	.325
Reynolds 1b	3	0	1	0	0	.233
Difo 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.246
Kieboom c	3	0	1	1	1	.214
Goodwin ph	1	0	0	0	0	.173
Hellickson p	2	0	0	0	1	.063
Miller p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Taylor ph	1	0	0	0	0	.240
K.Herrera p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Murphy ph	1	0	1	0	0	.200
Severino pr	0	0	0	0	0	.175
TOTALS	**33**	**2**	**8**	**2**	**9**	
PHILADELPHIA	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Hernandez 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.271
Hoskins lf	3	0	0	0	0	.257
O.Herrera cf	4	1	1	1	2	.286
Santana 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.222
Williams rf	4	0	1	0	3	.232
Kingery ss	4	0	0	0	0	.231
Valentin 3b	4	1	2	0	1	.227
Alfaro c	3	1	1	1	1	.251
Velasquez p	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Cozens ph	1	0	0	0	0	.154
Arano p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Altherr ph	1	0	1	1	0	.176
Hunter p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Franco ph	0	0	0	0	0	.258
Rios p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dominguez p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**31**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**8**	

Washington 010 001 000 — 2 8 0
Philadelphia 001 200 00x — 3 7 1

E: Velasquez (2). **LOB:** Was 8, Phi 7. **2B:** Kieboom (2), Murphy (2), Valentin (3), Alfaro (10), Altherr (6). **3B:** Valentin (1). **HR:** Rendon (11), off Hunter; O.Herrera (14), off Hellickson. **RBIs:** Rendon (35), Kieboom (3), O.Herrera (46), Alfaro (16), Altherr (32). **CS:** Turner (3). **Runners left in scoring position:** Was 4; Phi 4.

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hllcksn, **L**, 2-1	4⅔	7	3	3	2	4	2.62
Miller	1⅓	0	0	0	1	2	2.57
Madson	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.45
K.Herrera	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.47
PHILADELPHIA	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Velasquez	2	3	1	1	1	3	4.69
Arano, **W**, 1-0	2	1	0	0	0	1	2.57
Hunter	2	2	1	1	1	4	5.04
Morgan, H, 11	1	1	0	0	1	1	5.24
Rios, H, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0	5.01
Domingz, **S**, 7-8	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.98

BRAVES 11, CARDINALS 4

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Inciarte cf	5	2	2	0	0	.251
Albies 2b	5	2	3	2	1	.275
F.Freeman 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.316
Flaherty 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.248
Markakis rf	3	2	2	5	1	.326
Santana rf	1	0	0	0	1	.211
Suzuki c	5	0	1	0	0	.287
Acuna lf	5	3	3	2	1	.270
Camargo 3b	3	0	1	1	0	.254
Swanson ss	5	0	1	1	2	.252
Fried p	4	1	1	0	1	.167
Wisler p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
S.Freeman p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	**40**	**11**	**15**	**11**	**7**	
ST. LOUIS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Carpenter 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.259
Garcia ph-3b	3	0	1	0	0	.255
Pham cf	3	0	0	0	2	.244
Martinez 1b-rf	4	1	1	1	1	.300
Ozuna lf	3	0	0	0	2	.285
Gomber p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Norris p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Fowler ph	1	1	1	0	0	.171
Molina c	1	0	1	0	0	.268
Pena c	2	1	1	0	1	.207
Gyorko 2b-1b	3	0	0	1	2	.236
Bader rf-lf	3	1	2	1	1	.267
Munoz ss	4	0	1	1	2	.278
Weaver p	1	0	1	0	0	.192
Brebbia p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Wong 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.189
TOTALS	**33**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**13**	

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St. Louis 000 000 004 — 4 9 1

E: Acuna (2), Pham (5). **LOB:** Atlanta 6, St. Louis 6. **2B:** Inciarte (12), Albies (27), Markakis (26), Suzuki (13), Acuna (8), Bader (4), Munoz (4). **HR:** Acuna (6), off Weaver; Markakis (9), off Weaver; Martinez (13), off Wisler. **RBIs:** Albies 2 (48), Markakis 5 (56), Acuna 2 (15), Camargo (35), Swanson (31), Martinez (52), Gyorko (21), Bader (12), Munoz (16). **SF:** Markakis, Camargo, Gyorko.

ATLANTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fried, **W**, 1-2	6⅔	4	0	0	3	11	2.55
Wisler	1⅔	5	4	4	0	2	5.40
S.Freeman	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	5.03
ST. LOUIS	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Weaver, **L**, 4-7	4⅔	10	8	8	2	5	5.16
Brebbia	1⅓	3	2	2	0	0	3.34
Cecil	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.00
Gomber	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.95
Norris	1	1	1	0	0	1	3.12

WP: Wisler. **Time:** 3:11. **A:** 46,667 (45,538).

PADRES 4, PIRATES 3

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Marte cf	5	0	0	0	3	.264
Bell 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.251
Harrison 2b	4	1	0	0	0	.267
Freese 3b	4	0	2	0	2	.258
Diaz c	4	1	1	1	1	.287
Meadows lf	3	1	1	1	2	.314
Polanco rf	2	0	2	1	0	.237
Mercer ss	4	0	0	0	1	.252
Williams p	2	0	0	0	0	.074
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Moran ph	1	0	0	0	0	.267
Glasnow p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Osuna ph	1	0	0	0	0	.200
TOTALS	**33**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**10**	
SAN DIEGO	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Jankowski cf	3	0	0	0	0	.281
Myers lf	4	1	2	3	0	.278
Hosmer 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.273
Renfroe rf	4	0	0	0	2	.252
Villanueva 3b	3	1	1	0	1	.231
Pirela 2b	3	0	2	0	0	.263
Galvis ss	3	0	0	1	1	.238
Hedges c	2	1	0	0	2	.176
Lucchesi p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Szczur ph	0	1	0	0	0	.187
Strahm p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Spangenberg ph	1	0	0	0	1	.230
Hand p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	**28**	**4**	**5**	**4**	**9**	

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San Diego 011 020 00x — 4 5 0

2B: Freese (5), Diaz (5), Meadows (7), Polanco (20), Myers (5), Villanueva (10), Pirela (18). **3B:** Polanco (2). **HR:** Myers (2), off Williams. **RBIs:** Diaz (19), Meadows (13), Polanco (41), Myers 3 (7), Galvis (29). **S:** Jankowski. **Runners left in scoring position:** Pittsburgh 5 (Marte 3, Meadows, Mercer); San Diego 2 (Hosmer, Galvis). **RISP:** Pittsburgh 2 for 13; San Diego 2 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Mercer, Williams, Diaz. **GIDP:** Diaz. **DP:** San Diego 1 (Lucchesi, Galvis, Hosmer).

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Williams, **L**, 6-6	4⅔	4	4	4	2	4	4.22
Rodriguez	1⅓	1	0	0	0	2	2.03
Glasnow	2	0	0	0	0	3	4.40
SAN DIEGO	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Lucchesi, **W**, 4-3	5	1	0	0	4	5	3.26
Strahm	1	2	1	1	0	1	2.45
Stammen, H, 14	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.58
Yates, H, 16	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.79
Hand, **S**, 23-27	1	3	2	2	0	1	3.12

Inherited runners-scored: Rodriguez 1-0. **Time:** 2:48. **A:** 32,418 (42,445).

RED SOX 11, YANKEES 0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	2	2	0	1	.341
Benintendi lf	5	0	1	1	2	.285
Martinez dh	4	1	3	3	1	.327
Moreland 1b	4	1	0	0	1	.285
Pearce 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.301
Bogaerts ss	5	1	2	0	0	.278
Devers 3b	5	3	5	4	0	.251
Nunez 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.250
Holt 2b	1	0	1	1	0	.298
Leon c	4	2	2	2	1	.255
Swihart c	1	0	0	0	1	.156
Bradley Jr. cf	5	1	1	0	0	.200
TOTALS	**42**	**11**	**17**	**11**	**9**	
NEW YORK	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Hicks cf	3	0	0	0	1	.249
Judge rf	4	0	0	0	3	.272
Stanton dh	4	0	1	0	1	.263
Torres 2b	4	0	1	0	3	.288
Gregorius ss	4	0	0	0	0	.255
Andujar 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.280
Drury 1b	3	0	0	0	3	.192
Romine c	1	0	0	0	0	.274
Higashioka c	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gardner lf	2	0	0	0	1	.255
TOTALS	**29**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**12**	

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New York 000 000 000 — 0 2 0

LOB: Boston 8, New York 5. **2B:** Betts (21), Devers (19), Leon (5). **HR:** Devers (14), off Gray; Leon (4), off Gallegos. **RBIs:** Benintendi (53), Martinez 3 (67), Devers 4 (46), Leon 2 (16), Holt (19). **SB:** Benintendi (15), Bradley Jr. (9). **SF:** Martinez. **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 2 (Moreland 2); New York 2 (Gregorius, Gardner). **RISP:** Boston 7 for 15; New York 0 for 3. **Runners moved up:** Benintendi. FIDP: Leon. **DP:** New York 1 (Judge, Romine).

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sale, **W**, 8-4	7	1	0	0	1	11	2.41
Hembree	1	0	0	0	1	1	3.60
Velazquez	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.32
NEW YORK	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Gray, **L**, 5-6	2⅓	7	6	6	2	0	5.44
Warren	2⅔	2	0	0	0	4	1.35
Gallegos	2	4	3	3	1	3	3.86
Holder	1	2	1	1	0	0	2.01
Shreve	1	2	1	1	0	2	4.97

Inherited runners-scored: Warren 2-0. **HBP:** Sale (Hicks). **WP:** Sale, Shreve. **Umpires:** H, Brian O'Nora; 1B, Fieldin Culbreth; 2B, CB Bucknor; 3B, Chris Conroy. **Time:** 3:17. **A:** 47,125 (47,309).

GIANTS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 0

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hanson lf	5	0	0	0	0	.278
Posey c	5	1	3	0	1	.290
McCutchen rf	5	2	3	1	1	.266
Belt 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.291
Crawford ss	3	2	1	2	1	.313
Sandoval 3b	5	0	1	2	1	.262
Panik 2b	3	1	1	2	1	.250
Hernandez cf	4	0	2	0	1	.287
Rodriguez p	3	0	0	0	2	.083
Blach p	1	0	0	0	1	.040
Gearrin p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**38**	**7**	**12**	**7**	**10**	
ARIZONA	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Jay rf	4	0	0	0	1	.287
Goldschmidt 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.264
Lamb 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.238
Peralta lf	3	0	2	0	0	.281
Descalso 2b	4	0	0	0	3	.254
Marte ss	3	0	2	0	0	.245
1-Ahmed pr-ss	1	0	1	0	0	.221
Murphy c	4	0	1	0	2	.250
Dyson cf	3	0	1	0	0	.185
Miller p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Walker ph	1	0	0	0	1	.158
McFarland p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Owings ph	1	0	0	0	0	.195
Sherfy p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**32**	**0**	**7**	**0**	**9**	

San Francisco 014 100 010 — 7 12 1
Arizona 000 000 000 — 0 7 0

a-struck out for Miller in the 5th. b-lined out for McFarland in the 7th. 1-ran for Marte in the 7th. **E:** Crawford (7). **LOB:** San Francisco 8, Arizona 7. **2B:** Peralta 2 (16). **HR:** Crawford (10), off Miller; McCutchen (9), off Miller; Panik (4), off Sherfy. **RBIs:** McCutchen (37), Crawford 2 (38), Sandoval 2 (28), Panik 2 (12). **SF:** Panik. **Runners left in scoring position:** San Francisco 3 (Sandoval 2, Rodriguez); Arizona 2 (Marte, Dyson). **RISP:** San Francisco 2 for 4; Arizona 0 for 3.

SAN FRANCISCO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rodriguez, **W**, 3-1	6⅓	6	0	0	2	5	3.16
Blach	1⅔	0	0	0	0	2	4.06
Gearrin	1	1	0	0	0	2	4.55
ARIZONA	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Miller, **L**, 0-2	5	9	6	6	1	6	11.42
McFarland	2	1	0	0	0	2	2.02
Sherfy	2	2	1	1	2	2	2.25

Inherited runners-scored: Blach 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Chad Whitson; 1B, Adrian Johnson; 2B, Tripp Gibson; 3B, Ted Barrett. **Time:** 2:51. **A:** 38,117 (48,519).

MARINERS 6, ROYALS 4

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield 2b	5	1	3	0	0	.289
Herrera dh	4	1	1	1	1	.237
Moustakas 3b	4	1	2	3	1	.261
Perez c	4	0	1	0	2	.212
Duda 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.243
Bonifacio rf	4	0	2	0	0	.286
A.Gordon lf	3	0	0	0	2	.252
Escobar cf	4	0	0	0	0	.195
Mondesi ss	4	1	0	0	1	.200
TOTALS	**36**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**7**	
SEATTLE	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
D.Gordon 2b	5	0	0	0	1	.281
Segura ss	4	1	1	0	1	.336
Haniger cf-rf	4	1	3	1	1	.275
Cruz dh	4	1	2	0	0	.276
Seager 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.228
Span lf	4	1	2	1	1	.259
Heredia cf	0	0	0	0	0	.234
Healy 1b	4	1	4	3	0	.251
Gamel rf-lf	4	1	2	0	0	.299
Zunino c	3	0	0	1	1	.191
TOTALS	**36**	**6**	**14**	**6**	**6**	

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Seattle 132 000 00x — 6 14 1

E: Healy (5). **LOB:** Kansas City 8, Seattle 7. **2B:** Haniger (15), Span (12). **3B:** Gamel (3). **HR:** Moustakas (16), off Hernandez; Healy (16), off Hammel. **RBIs:** Herrera (6), Moustakas 3 (53), Haniger (62), Span (39), Healy 3 (40), Zunino (29). **SF:** Herrera, Zunino. **Runners left in scoring position:** Kansas City 2 (Perez, Mondesi); Seattle 3 (D.Gordon, Seager 2). **RISP:** Kansas City 1 for 4; Seattle 3 for 9. **GIDP:** Zunino. **DP:** Kansas City 1 (Moustakas, Merrifield, Duda).

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hammel, **L**, 2-10	6	13	6	6	0	4	5.56
Fillmyer	2	1	0	0	0	2	3.00
SEATTLE	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Hernandez, **W**, 8-6	5	6	3	3	1	5	5.11
Pazos, H, 13	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.84
Nicasio, H, 17	1	1	1	0	0	1	6.00
Colome, H, 10	1	1	0	0	1	0	4.72
Diaz, **S**, 31-34	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.51

WP: Colome, Fillmyer. **Umpires:** H, John Tumpane; 1B, Mike DiMuro; 2B, Mark Wegner; 3B, Jim Reynolds. **Time:** 2:38. **A:** 33,395 (47,943).

CUBS STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
Almora	.332	.369	241	44	80
Zobrist	.297	.394	212	38	63
Heyward	.291	.349	234	38	68
Russell	.285	.355	246	38	70
Baez	.285	.321	288	51	82
La Stella	.273	.333	99	11	27
Contreras	.269	.356	260	28	70
Rizzo	.249	.346	273	35	68
Happ	.248	.369	202	30	50
Bote	.241	.303	29	4	7
Schwarber	.239	.372	234	37	56
Gimenez	.143	.219	28	1	4
Totals	.265	.344	2841	409	752

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
Almora	17	1	4	26	15	41
Zobrist	10	1	6	32	34	32
Heyward	14	3	5	37	21	29
Russell	13	1	5	26	26	58
Baez	19	6	16	59	12	77
La Stella	2	0	0	14	9	16
Contreras	17	4	6	30	28	58
Rizzo	11	0	12	55	32	40
Happ	10	1	9	22	38	91
Bote	2	0	0	6	3	8
Schwarber	8	1	16	37	49	74
Gimenez	0	0	0	1	3	7
Totals	150	21	88	393	313	688

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Bass	0	0	0.73	12.1	13
Morrow	0	0	1.54	23.1	18
Cishek	2	0	1.75	36.0	21
Rosario	3	0	1.80	20.0	15
Lester	10	2	2.18	95.0	71
Strop	3	1	2.62	34.1	24
Wilson	2	2	3.18	34.0	25
Montgomery	3	2	3.54	66.0	58
Hendricks	5	8	4.21	92.0	84
Quintana	6	6	4.31	85.2	81
Chatwood	3	5	4.54	73.1	62
Farrell	2	3	4.76	22.2	22
Duensing	2	0	6.92	26.0	28
Totals	46	35	3.53	734.2	610

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Bass	2	1	0	0	12
Morrow	4	4	1	9	25
Cishek	8	7	1	17	40
Rosario	4	4	2	10	11
Lester	27	23	10	32	74
Strop	10	10	2	13	34
Wilson	12	12	3	25	46
Montgomery	28	26	6	22	45
Hendricks	45	43	16	29	70
Quintana	44	41	12	40	80
Chatwood	38	37	5	66	70
Farrell	16	12	6	10	31
Duensing	21	20	3	20	17
Totals	311	288	81	354	683

through Saturday

RANGERS 13, WHITE SOX 4

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.224
Sanchez 3b	4	0	2	1	1	.260
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.267
A.Garcia rf	5	1	1	1	0	.245
L.Garcia lf	5	0	0	0	0	.275
Davidson dh	4	2	3	1	1	.228
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	1	.248
Narvaez c	3	1	1	0	1	.252
Engel cf	3	0	2	1	0	.218
a-Palka ph	1	0	0	0	1	.237
Tilson cf	0	0	0	0	0	.280
TOTALS	**37**	**4**	**12**	**4**	**6**	
TEXAS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
DeShields cf	4	1	1	1	0	.232
Andrus ss	5	1	1	2	1	.268
Mazara rf	5	1	2	1	0	.282
Beltre dh	4	1	2	0	1	.311
Odor 2b	4	2	1	0	2	.229
Profar 3b	4	2	2	2	1	.241
Chirinos c	4	1	2	3	1	.213
Gallo 1b	3	2	1	1	0	.194
Rua lf	3	1	1	1	1	.170
Tocci lf	0	1	0	1	0	.069
TOTALS	**36**	**13**	**13**	**12**	**7**	

WHITE SOX 020 001 100 — 4 12 2
Texas 001 310 17x — 13 13 0

a-struck out for Engel in the 8th. **E:** Narvaez (3), Minaya (2). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 10, Texas 5. **2B:** Sanchez (14), Davidson (12), Engel (9), Profar (22), Chirinos (11). **3B:** Andrus (1). **HR:** Davidson (14), off Colon; A.Garcia (4), off Chavez; Gallo (20), off Rodon; Rua (4), off Rodon. **RBIs:** Sanchez (36), A.Garcia (9), Davidson (33), Engel (17), DeShields (16), Andrus 2 (9), Mazara (55), Profar 2 (44), Chirinos 3 (34), Gallo (44), Rua (7), Tocci (1). **SB:** DeShields (16). **SF:** Sanchez, DeShields.

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rodon, **L**, 1-3	5⅓	6	5	5	2	3	4.55
Minaya	1⅓	1	1	0	0	3	4.11
Avilan	⅓	2	2	2	0	0	4.44
Rondon	⅓	4	5	5	2	0	8.31
Fry	⅔	0	0	0	1	1	1.82
TEXAS	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Colon, **W**, 5-5	5	7	3	3	2	2	4.76
Chavez, H, 2	2	3	1	1	0	1	3.31
Diekman, H, 9	⅓	1	0	0	1	0	3.81
Leclerc, H, 9	⅔	0	0	0	0	2	2.43
Martin	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.12

Colon pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. Avilan pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Minaya 2-0, Rondon 2-2, Fry 1-0, Leclerc 2-0. **PB:** Narvaez (9). **Umpires:** H, Joe West; 1B, Mark Ripperger; 2B, Doug Eddings; 3B, Marty Foster. **Time:** 3:28. **A:** 28,138.

■ **Extra innings:** Albert Pujols' RBI double highlighted a five-run eighth in the Angels' 6-2 win, which extended the Orioles' latest losing streak to seven. ... Journeyman Edwin Jackson earned his first win with the A's, who beat the Indians 7-2 for their season-high sixth straight victory. ... Justin Smoak's walk-off home run gave the Blue Jays a 4-3 win and handed the Tigers their 11th straight loss. ... Indians RHP Danny Salazar will have exploratory surgery on his troublesome right shoulder, and he has no timetable to return.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	MIN 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670		DET 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	DET 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670		CIN 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670
	@TEX 2:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@CIN 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@HOU 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@HOU 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@HOU 3:10 WGN-9 AM-720
							@VAN 9:30 ESPN+ AM-1200
	NY 5 WCIU-26.2		@DAL 7		@LV 9 WCIU-26.2		MIN 7:30 WCIU-26.2

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
1 p.m.	Braves at Cardinals	MLBN
1:20 p.m.	Twins at Cubs	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
2 p.m.	White Sox at Rangers	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
7 p.m.	Red Sox at Yankees	ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000
WNBA		
5 p.m.	Liberty at Sky	WCIU-26.2
GOLF		
6:30 a.m.	Open de France	Golf Channel
Noon	PGA Quicken Loans National	Golf (more, 2 p.m., CBS-2)
2 p.m.	Women's PGA Championship	NBC-5
3 p.m.	U.S. Senior Open	FS1
MOTORSPORTS		
8:05 a.m.	Formula 1 Austrian Grand Prix	ESPN2
8:30 a.m.	IMSA Six Hours of the Glen	FS1
1:30 p.m.	NASCAR Cup Overton's 400	NBCSN
WORLD CUP SOCCER ROUND OF 16		
9 a.m.	Spain vs. Russia	FOX-32, WSNS-44
1 p.m.	Croatia vs. Denmark	FOX-32, WSNS-44
MLS		
3:30 p.m.	Red Bulls at Toronto FC	FOX-32
SPECIAL OLYMPICS		
2:30 p.m.	Opening ceremony	ABC-7

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP CHICAGOLAND OVERTON'S 400

Lineup after qualifying at t Chicagoland Speedway; Joliet; lap: 1.5 miles

SP	NO.	DRIVER	M	MPH
1.	21	Paul Menard	F	180.012
2.	12	Ryan Blaney	F	179.880
3.	9	Chase Elliott	C	179.748
4.	41	Kurt Busch	F	179.545
5.	14	Clint Bowyer	F	179.491
6.	10	Aric Almirola	F	179.259
7.	2	Brad Keselowski	F	179.093
8.	24	William Byron	C	179.057
9.	20	Erik Jones	T	178.826
10.	19	Daniel Suarez	T	176.315
11.	4	Kevin Harvick	F	178.761
12.	22	Joey Logano	F	178.731
13.	1	Jamie McMurray	C	178.489
14.	3	Austin Dillon	C	178.047
15.	88	Alex Bowman	C	177.754
16.	18	Kyle Busch	T	177.684
17.	31	Ryan Newman	C	177.288
18.	42	Kyle Larson	C	177.223
19.	47	AJ Allmendinger	C	177.061
20.	17	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	176.373
21.	6	Trevor Bayne	F	176.557
22.	43	Bubba Wallace	C	176.378
23.	38	David Ragan	F	175.890
24.	95	Kasey Kahne	C	175.827
25.	13	Ty Dillon	C	175.467
26.	34	Michael McDowell	F	174.306
27.	15	Ross Chastain	C	174.087
28.	32	Matt DiBenedetto	F	174.020
29.	23	Gray Gaulding	T	173.902
30.	99	Kyle Weatherman	C	170.740
31.	00	Landon Cassill	C	170.412
32.	72	Corey LaJoie	C	169.194
33.	51	BJ McLeod	C	169.099
34.	7	Reed Sorenson	C	168.471
35.	66	Timmy Hill	T	167.567
36.	78	Martin Truex Jr.	T	0.000
37.	11	Denny Hamlin	T	0.000
38.	48	Jimmie Johnson	C	0.000
39.	37	Chris Buescher	C	0.000

C-Chevrolet; D-Dodge; F-Ford; T-Toyota

NASCAR XFINITY OVERTON'S 300

Top finishers at Chicagoland Speedway

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS	PT
1.	1	Kyle Larson	C	200	0
2.	13	Kevin Harvick	F	200	0
3.	12	Cole Custer	F	200	41
4.	4	Daniel Suarez	T	200	0
5.	10	Daniel Hemric	C	200	41
6.	8	Elliott Sadler	C	200	33
7.	18	Justin Allgaier	C	200	35
8.	5	Paul Menard	F	200	0
9.	17	Chase Briscoe	F	200	28
10.	9	Chase Elliott	C	200	0
11.	6	Brandon Jones	T	200	32
12.	11	Christopher Bell	T	199	42
13.	23	Ross Chastain	C	199	24
14.	3	Austin Cindric	F	199	25
15.	15	Ryan Truex	C	199	22
16.	7	Matt Tifft	C	199	21
17.	24	Jeremy Clements	C	199	20
18.	26	JJ Yeley	C	197	19
19.	25	Garrett Smithley	C	196	18
20.	21	Ryan Sieg	C	196	17
21.	22	Alex Labbe	C	196	16
22.	27	Joey Gase	C	195	15
23.	29	David Starr	C	194	14
24.	32	Blake Jones	C	194	13
25.	30	BJ McLeod	C	191	12
26.	37	Br. Hightower	T	190	11
27.	40	Vinnie Miller	C	178	10
28.	39	Scott Heckert	C	146-c	9
29.	36	Spencer Boyd	C	134-sp	8
30.	19	Michael Annett	C	130-a	7

a-accident;c-electrical;;sp-suspension
Winner's average speed: 134.756 mph.
Time: 2:13:34. **Margin:** 8.030.
Caution flags: 4 for 21 laps.
Lead changes: 13 among 7 drivers.

XFINITY DRIVER POINTS

541: C. Custer	488: J. Allgaier
538: D. Hemric	463: Br. Jones
537: E. Sadler	430: R. Truex
523: Ch. Bell	400: M. Tifft
491: J. Reddick	372: A. Cindric

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE		SUNDAY	
New York	-109	at Miami	-101
Milwaukee	-125	at Cincinnati	+115
Washington	-108	at Philadelphia	-102
at St. Louis	-110	Atlanta	+100
at Arizona	-130	San Fran.	+120
at San Diego	-105	Pittsburgh	-105
at Los Angeles	-200	Colorado	+180
AMERICAN LEAGUE		**SUNDAY**	
at Texas	-160	**White Sox**	+150
at Baltimore	-115	Los Angeles	+105
at Toronto	-185	Detroit	+170
Houston	-137	at Tampa Bay	+127
Cleveland	-122	at Oakland	+112
at Seattle	-249	Kansas City	+229
at New York	-192	Boston	+177
INTERLEAGUE		**SUNDAY**	
at **Cubs**	-172	Minnesota	+160

FIFA WORLD CUP CHAMPION			
Brazil	7-2	Colombia	20-1
Spain	4-1	Uruguay	20-1
Belgium	13-2	Switzerland	33-1
England	7-1	Mexico	40-1
France	8-1	Russia	50-1
Argentina	12-1	Sweden	50-1
Croatia	12-1	Denmark	66-1
Portugal	20-1	Japan	100-1

source: vegasinsider.com

TENNIS

HAPPY VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
Eastbourne, England; outdoors-grass

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
Mischa Zverev d. Lukas Lacko, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
#1 Caroline Wozniacki d.
Aryna Sabalenka, 7-5, 7-6 (5)

ATP TURKISH AIRLINES OPEN
Final; Antalya; outdoors-grass
#2Damir Dzumhur d.
#1 Adrian Mannarino, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Lansing (Blue Jays)	8	2	.800	—
Fort Wayne (Padres)	7	3	.700	1
Bowling Gr. (Rays)	6	4	.600	2
South Bend (Cubs)	5	4	.556	2½
W. Michigan (Tigers)	5	5	.500	3
Dayton (Reds)	4	5	.444	3½
Lake Co. (Indians)	3	7	.300	5
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	1	9	.100	7
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Ced. Rapids (Twins)	8	1	.889	—
Peoria (Cardinals)	7	2	.778	1
Clinton (Mariners)	7	3	.700	1½
Kane Co. (D-backs)	4	5	.444	4
Beloit (Athletics)	4	6	.400	3½
Wisconsin (Brewers)	4	6	.400	4½
Quad Cities (Astros)	3	7	.300	5½
Burlington (Angels)	1	8	.111	7

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Fort Wayne 6, Lake County 4
Bowling Green 3, West Michigan 1 (10)
South Bend 13, Dayton 12
Great Lakes 13, Lansing 6
Cedar Rapids 11, Burlington 3
Quad Cities 4, Kane County 1
Clinton 8, Wisconsin 1
Beloit 6, Peoria 4

FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	26	18	.591	—
Lake Erie	25	19	.568	1
Joliet	24	20	.535	2
Schaumburg	23	20	.535	2½
Traverse City	19	24	.442	6½
Windy City	15	28	.349	10½
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Southern Illinois	22	18	.550	—
River City	24	20	.545	—
Evansville	23	20	.535	½
Florence	20	23	.465	3½
Normal	19	22	.463	3½
Gateway	19	27	.413	6

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 9, Schaumburg 6
Southern Illinois 4, Gateway 3
Windy City 18, Traverse City 2
Joliet 10, Lake Erie 3
River City 7, Evansville 6
Normal 2, Florence 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
Gary SouthShore	21	18	.538	—
Fargo-Moorhead	20	18	.526	½
St. Paul	21	19	.525	½
Winnipeg	20	20	.500	1½
Sioux Falls	15	23	.395	5½
Chicago	12	27	.308	9
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Sioux City	30	10	.750	—
Wichita	25	14	.641	4½
Kansas City	24	14	.632	5
Lincoln	23	17	.575	7
Cleburne	14	24	.368	15
Texas	8	29	.216	20½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
St. Paul 6, Winnipeg 5
Chicago 4, Fargo-Moorhead 1
Kansas City 7, Cleburne 4
Sioux Falls 8, Texas 1
Gary SouthShore at Lincoln, ppd.
Sioux City at Wichita, late

SOCCER

FIFA WORLD CUP
ROUND OF 16

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
In Kazan
France 4, Argentina 3
In Sochi
Uruguay 2, Portugal 1
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
In Moscow (Luzhniki)
Spain vs. Russia, 9 a.m.
In Nizhny Novgorod
Croatia vs. Denmark, 1
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
In Samara
Brazil vs. Mexico, 9 a.m.
In Rostov-on-Don
Belgium vs. Japan, 1
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
In St. Petersburg
Sweden vs. Switzerland, 9 a.m.
In Moscow (Spartak)
Colombia vs. England, 1

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	11	3	4	37	38	20
N.Y. City FC	9	4	4	31	34	24
Columbus	8	5	6	30	24	19
N.Y. Red Bulls	9	4	2	29	33	16
New England	7	4	6	27	30	25
FIRE	6	7	5	23	27	31
Montreal	7	11	0	21	22	31
Philadelphia	6	8	3	21	21	25
Orlando City	6	10	1	19	24	37
Toronto FC	4	8	3	15	24	29
D.C. United	2	7	4	10	21	27
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Sporting KC	9	3	5	32	31	18
FC Dallas	9	2	5	32	25	17
Los Angeles FC	9	4	3	30	35	25
Portland	7	3	5	26	24	21
Real Salt Lake	7	8	2	23	21	32
Vancouver	6	6	5	23	26	34
Houston	6	6	3	21	31	24
LA Galaxy	6	7	3	21	25	26
Minnesota	5	10	1	16	19	30
Seattle	3	8	3	12	11	18
Colorado	3	9	3	12	19	28
San Jose	2	9	5	11	25	32

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Fire 3, New York City FC 2
Portland 3, Seattle 2
Atlanta United FC 4, Orlando City 0
Montreal 2, Sporting Kansas City 0
New England 3, D.C. United 2
Columbus 2, Real Salt Lake 1
Los Angeles FC 4, Philadelphia 1
LA Galaxy 3, San Jose 3
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Toronto FC, 3:30
Colorado at Vancouver, 6

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	11	1	3	36	31	13
Seattle	6	3	5	23	15	12
Orlando	6	5	4	22	21	20
Utah	5	3	6	21	13	11
Portland	5	5	5	20	20	20
RED STARS	4	3	7	19	19	17
Houston	4	5	5	17	16	21
Washington	2	8	4	10	10	18
Sky Blue FC	0	9	3	3	10	23

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
North Carolina 3, Orlando 0
Utah 3, Sky Blue 1
Seattle 1, Portland 0

GOLF

KPMG WOMEN'S LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP
3rd of 4 rds; at Kemper Lakes GC; Kildeer; 6,741 yds; par 72

205 (-11)
So Yeon Ryu 69-69-67
208 (-8)
Br. M. Henderson 67-71-70
209 (-7)
Sung Hyun Park 66-72-71
210 (-6)
Angel Yin 73-69-68
211 (-5)
Bronte Law 72-70-69
212 (-4)
In-Kyung Kim 73-70-69
Hyo Joo Kim 70-72-70
Dani Holmqvist 70-71-71
Carlota Ciganda 70-69-73
213 (-3)
Shanshan Feng 74-72-67
Lindy Duncan 74-71-68
Sarah Jane Smith 73-72-68
Jin Young Ko 73-72-68
Lizette Salas 70-74-69
Amy Yang 70-74-69
Ryann O'Toole 73-71-69
Sei Young Kim 71-71-71
Jessica Korda 67-75-71
Ashleigh Buhai 72-70-71
Annie Park 71-69-73
Lydia Ko 74-66-73
M. Jutanugarn 68-72-73
214 (-2)
Marina Alex 72-73-69
Amy Olson 69-74-71
Nasa Hataoka 69-72-73
215 (-1)
Nelly Korda 74-73-68
Eun-Hee Ji 70-75-70
Mo Martin 71-73-71
Charley Hull 68-75-72
Jaye Marie Green 67-74-74
216 (E)
Stacy Lewis 70-76-70
Jacqui Concolino 70-73-73
Cristie Kerr 75-68-73
217 (+1)
Sandra Gal 72-74-71
Minjee Lee 69-76-72
Jodi Ewart Shadoff 70-75-72
Lexi Thompson 72-73-72
Michelle Wie 71-74-72
Danielle Kang 73-69-75
Brittany Altomare 67-75-75
218 (+2)
Angela Stanford 70-75-73
Ariya Jutanugarn 72-73-73
M.-Aimee Leblanc 68-77-73
Mel Reid 71-74-73
Jane Park 73-72-73
Sandra Changkija 72-72-74
Mirim Lee 70-74-74
Robynn Ree 70-73-75
Hee Young Park 71-71-76
Wichanee Meechai 71-70-77
219 (+3)
P. Thanapolbnyrs 72-75-72
Pernilla Lindberg 71-76-72
Georgia Hall 72-74-73
Jackie Stoelting 70-75-74
Chella Choi 71-74-74
Jeong Eun Lee 70-74-75
220 (+4)
Brittany Lincicome 71-75-74
Karrie Webb 70-76-74
Sophia Popov 75-71-74
Gaby Lopez 71-74-75
Emma Talley 71-72-77
221 (+5)
Caroline Masson 71-76-74
222 (+6)
Cheyenne Woods 75-72-75
Paula Creamer 72-74-76
Cindy LaCrosse 72-73-77
223 (+7)
Brittany Marchand 71-76-76
Sakura Yokomine 73-74-76
224 (+8)
Perrine Delacour 74-73-77
Ayako Uehara 72-74-78
Aditi Ashok 70-73-81
225 (+9)
Laetitia Beck 68-78-79
226 (+10)
Lauren Kim 71-76-79
227 (+11)
Alena Sharp 69-78-80

U.S. SENIOR OPEN
3rd of 4 rds; at The Broadmoor GC; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 7,264 yds; par 70

206 (-4)
Jerry Kelly 66-69-71
207 (-3)
David Toms 70-71-66
208 (-2)
Kirk Triplett 74-66-68
Tim Petrovic 72-65-71
209 (-1)
Brandt Jobe 70-73-66
Paul Goydos 72-67-70
M.A. Jimenez 68-68-73
210 (E)
Kevin Sutherland 68-75-67
Paul Broadhurst 71-70-69
Davis Love III 71-68-71
211 (+1)
Colin Montgomerie 71-73-67
Billy Andrade 71-71-69
Jay Haas 70-69-72
212 (+2)
Philip Golding 72-67-73
213 (+3)
Lee Janzen 69-75-69
Deane Pappas 68-71-74
214 (+4)
Bernhard Langer 72-76-66
Marco Dawson 71-74-69
Doug Garwood 74-71-69
Joe Durant 71-73-70
Tom Pernice Jr. 73-71-70
Gene Sauers 73-71-70
Billy Mayfair 69-74-71
Rocco Mediate 68-74-72
Todd Bailey 76-66-72
215 (+5)
Vijay Singh 72-74-69
Wes Short Jr. 74-70-71
Scott Verplank 74-70-71
216 (+6)
Craig Bowden 72-73-71
Kenny Perry 71-74-71
C. Williams 73-72-71
Fred Couples 71-73-72
Scott Parel 69-73-74

QUICKEN LOANS NATIONAL
3rd of 4 rds; at TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm; Potomac, Md.; 7,107 yds; par 70

197 (-13)
Abraham Ancer 65-70-62
Francesco Molinari 67-65-65
199 (-11)
Zac Blair 67-66-66
Ryan Armour 66-65-68
200 (-10)
Andrew Landry 63-72-65
201 (-9)
Kevin Streelman 72-62-67
202 (-8)
Troy Merritt 68-68-66
C.T. Pan 67-67-68
Beau Hossler 65-66-71
203 (-7)
Ryan Blaum 67-72-64
Bronson Burgoon 68-70-65
Tiger Woods 70-65-68
Chesson Hadley 71-64-68
Marc Leishman 67-67-69
Brian Gay 67-64-72
204 (-6)
Kyle Stanley 71-67-66
Ben Crane 70-68-66
Ryan Palmer 70-67-67
Sung Kang 72-64-68
Joel Dahmen 66-69-69
Andrew Putnam 64-71-69
205 (-5)
Stephan Jaeger 67-73-65
Rickie Fowler 70-66-69
John Huh 70-64-71
206 (-4)
Anirban Lahiri 67-74-65
Byeong Hun An 69-70-67
Tyler Duncan 69-69-68
Ethan Tracy 69-69-68
Ted Potter 72-66-68
Stewart Cink 68-69-69
Roberto Diaz 68-68-70
Ollie Schniederjans 68-68-70
Sam Ryder 67-68-71
207 (-3)
Brandon Harkins 73-68-66
Robert Garrigus 70-69-68
K. Aphibarnrat 70-69-68
Alex Cejka 71-68-68
Dylan Meyer 70-67-70
Charles Howell III 70-67-70
Cameron Percy 69-68-70
Johnson Wagner 70-65-72
Billy Horschel 64-68-75
208 (-2)
Blayne Barber 70-70-68
J.T. Poston 71-68-69
Derek Fathauer 69-68-71
Fabian Gomez 68-69-71
Adam Schenk 69-67-72
Seamus Power 66-70-72
209 (-1)
Lanto Griffin 68-72-69
Adam Hadwin 69-72-68
Patrick Rodgers 68-71-70
Corey Conners 69-70-70
Harold Varner III 73-65-71
Jonas Blixt 71-66-72
J.J. Spaun 63-73-73
Joaquin Niemann 68-67-74
210 (E)
Chris Stroud 71-69-70
James Hahn 69-70-71
Jamie Lovemark 68-70-72
211 (+1)
Nick Watney 69-72-70
Martin Flores 72-68-71
David Lingmerth 68-71-72
Tom Lovelady 71-68-72
Gary Woodland 69-69-73

LINCOLN LAND CHAMPIONSHIP
3rd of 4 rds; at Panther Creek CC; Springfield, Ill.; 7,228 yds; par 71

194 (-19
Kramer Hickok 66-63-65
Rhein Gibson 62-67-65
196 (-17)
Ben Kohles 67-67-62
Wes Roach 67-65-64
Anders Albertson 66-66-64
Carlos Ortiz 62-66-68
197 (-16)
Wyndham Clark 70-65-62
Adam Svensson 67-68-62
Cameron Champ 64-67-66
Jamie Arnold 64-66-67
Scott Langley 65-65-67
Rick Lamb 65-65-67
198 (-15)
Joseph Bramlett 67-67-64
Willy Wilcox 69-64-65
Chase Wright 69-61-68
Adam Long 65-64-69
199 (-14)
Brandon Crick 66-69-64
Kyoung-Hoon Lee 66-68-65
Michael Arnaud 68-67-64
Sam Burns 63-67-69

HNA OPEN DE FRANCE
3rd of 4 rds; at Le National; Paris, 7,247 yds; par 71

203 (-10)
Marcus Kinhult 71-65-67
205 (-8)
Chris Wood 70-68-67
206 (-7)
Sergio Garcia 72-70-64
207 (-6)
Jon Rahm 70-69-68
209 (-4)
Julian Suri 70-70-69
Justin Thomas 70-70-69
213 (E)
Wade Ormsby 73-71-69
Dylan Frittelli 71-71-71
Russell Knox 71-70-72
214 (+1)
Ian Poulter 72-74-68

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	10	6	.625	—
Connecticut	9	6	.600	½
Atlanta	7	8	.467	2½
SKY	6	9	.400	3½
New York	4	11	.267	5½
Indiana	1	15	.063	9
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**
Phoenix	13	5	.722	—
Seattle	11	5	.688	1
Los Angeles	11	5	.688	1
Minnesota	9	6	.600	2½
Dallas	7	7	.500	4
Las Vegas	6	11	.353	6½

SATURDAY'S RESULT
Phoenix 84, Washington 74
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at **Sky**, 5
Minnesota at Dallas, 3
Las Vegas at Los Angeles, 4
Atlanta at Indiana, 4
Connecticut at Seattle, 6

SCORING	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Stewart, SEA	132	71	361	22.6
Taurasi, PHO	103	90	355	20.9
Wilson, LVA	121	110	352	20.7
Cambage, DAL	103	73	282	20.1
Moore, MIN	111	45	301	20.1
Delle Donne, WAS	77	50	219	19.9
Griner, PHO	131	71	334	19.6
Charles, NYL	120	39	294	19.6
Diggins-Smith, DAL	83	82	271	19.4
McBride, LVA	96	60	274	18.3
Fowles, MIN	102	66	270	18.0
Loyd, SEA	90	58	270	16.9
McCoughtry, ATL	86	73	253	16.9
Hayes, ATL	63	62	202	16.8
Parker, LAS	80	45	218	16.8
Ogwumike, LAS	87	30	211	16.2
Quigley, CHI	80	20	210	16.2
Mitchell, IND	83	45	256	16.0
Ogwumike, CON	85	49	220	15.7
Bonner, PHO	95	45	260	15.3

through Friday

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston: Sent RHP Tyler Thornburg to Pawtucket (IL) for a rehab assignment.
Houston: Sent RHP Joe Smith to Corpus Christi (TL) for a rehab assignment.
Kansas City: Sent 3B Cheslor Cuthbert to Omaha (PCL) for a rehab assignment.
Los Angeles: Optioned OF Michael Hermosillo to Salt Lake (PCL). Recalled UT Kaleb Cowart from Salt Lake. Sent RHP Garrett Richards and 1B Jefry Marte to Inland Empire (Cal) for rehab stints.
Minnesota: Optioned RHP Alan Busenitz to Rochester (IL). Recalled LHP Adalberto Mejia from Rochester.
Tampa Bay: Placed RHP Wilmer Font on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Hunter Wood from Durham (IL).
Toronto: Placed RHP Ryan Tepera on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Thursday. Recalled RHP Jake Petricka from Buffalo. Selected the contract of OF Darnell Sweeney from Buffalo.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs: Sent RHP Carl Edwards Jr. to Iowa (PCL) for a rehab assignment.
Arizona: Optioned RHP Jimmie Sherfy to Reno (PCL). Recalled 1B Christian Walker from Reno. Sent OFs Steven Souza Jr. and A.J. Pollock to Reno for rehab assignments.
Colorado: Optioned RHP Jon Gray to Albuquerque (PCL). Recalled OF Raimel Tapia from Albuquerque.
Los Angeles: Optioned RHP Walker Buehler to Rancho Cucamonga (Cal). Recalled RHP J.T. Chargois from Oklahoma City (PCL).
Miami: Optioned RHP Ben Meyer to New Orleans (PCL). Recalled RHP Pablo Lopez from New Orleans. Signed LHP Alex Vesia to a minor league contract.
Milwaukee: Sent RHP Zach Davies to Wisconsin (MWL) for a rehab assignment.
New York: Optioned RHP Gerson Bautista to Las Vegas (PCL). Recalled RHP Corey Oswalt from Las Vegas.
Philadelphia: Signed LHP Keylan Killgore to a minor league contract.
Pittsburgh: Placed RHP Chad Kuhl on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Wednesday. Recalled 2B Max Moroff from Indianapolis (IL).
St. Louis: Claiomed LHP Tyler Webb off waivers from San Diego and optioned him to Memphis (PCL). Transferred RHP Alex Reyes to the 60-day DL. Sent SS Paul DeJong and RHP Matt Bowman to Memphis for rehab assignments. Signed SS Zach Gahagan to a minor league deal.
Washington: Optioned LHP Sammy Solis to Syracuse (IL). Reinstated RHP Jeremy Hellickson from the 10-day DL. Transferred 1B Ryan Zimmerman to the 60-day DL. Signed RHPs Chandler Day and Reid Schaller to minor league contracts.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Fargo-Moorhead: Released C Quinn Irey.
Texas: Signed LHP Sean Stutzman.
Winnipeg: Claimed RHP John Straka off waivers from St. Paul. Announced INF Eric Aguilera signed with Algodoneros de Union (Mexican League).
CAN-AM LEAGUE
Ottawa: Released INF Ryan Wolfsberg. Signed RHP Edilson Alvarez.
Quebec: Released RHP Mark Vasquez and INF Jordan Serena. Signed RHP Dany Paradis-Giroux.
Rockland: Released LHP Ari Kaufman. Signed LHP Danny Diaz.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Atlanta: Waived G Isaiah Taylor.
Los Angeles: Waived C Thomas Bryant.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Anaheim: Traded LW Nic Kerdiles to Winnipeg for C Chase De Leo.
Montreal: Traded D Simon Bourque to Winnipeg for RW Joel Armia, G Steve Mason, 2019 seventh-round and 2020 fourth-round draft picks.
New Jersey: Re-signed G Eddie Lack to a one-year, one-way contract.
EAST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE
Worcester: Signed D Kyle McKenzie to a one-year contract.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
Orlando: Named James O'Connor coach.
Seattle: Acquired G Zac Lubin on loan from Phoenix Rising (USL).

WIMBLEDON

Roger, Rafa reign supreme

Even in their 30s, Federer, Nadal maintain dominance

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press



DAVE CAULKIN/AP

The championship trophy Roger Federer hoisted in 2003 at Wimbledon was his first one. He has since claimed seven others, part of his record 20 Grand Slam titles.

LONDON — Go back 15 years, to the start of Wimbledon in June 2003, and look at where things stood for Roger Federer.

He was 21 and had yet to reach No. 1 in the ATP rankings. Not only had he never won a Grand Slam tournament, he'd never been past the quarterfinals at one. He was coming off a first-round loss in the French Open a month earlier and another at the All England Club a year earlier.

When all was said and done two weeks later, Federer was crying, cradling the champion's gold trophy.

And now? When play begins at Wimbledon on Monday, Federer, closing in on his 37th birthday, will have the honor of playing the first match at Centre Court as the defending champion. He earned his record eighth title at the grass-court major a year ago, and he ran his total Grand Slam haul to a record 20 men's singles trophies by winning the Australian Open in January.

"I don't know how much longer it's going to last," Federer said. "I have no idea."

He was speaking about his own success, but he might as well have been talking about the two-man supremacy exhibited by himself and his greatest rival, Rafael Nadal.

Nadal, 32, hadn't even entered a major tournament in 2003. These days he trails only Federer in the all-time men's Grand Slam standings with 17 championships, including his 11th French Open title last month.

Remarkably, especially given all of the talk in recent years about their supposed declines, Federer and Nadal have divvied up the last six major titles, claiming a trio apiece. It's their longest such stretch since grabbing six consecutive majors in 2008-09, which included Nadal's 9-7 fifth-set victory over Federer in the 2008 Wimbledon final, considered by many to be the greatest tennis match ever.

The duo's best run was 11 Slams in a row from 2005 to '07, when Federer won eight and Nadal the other three.

"This is perfection," said French Open tournament director Guy Forget, a former top-five player and captain of France's Davis Cup and Fed Cup teams.

"They are the best players in the world and are proving that even when your body is not as young, when one still has the drive and is well-prepared, nothing replaces talent and strong will. The young players are still lagging behind."

Yes, all these years later, Roger and Rafa continue to lead the way.

One other indication: They have swapped the No. 1 ranking a half-dozen times in 2018, the most it has switched hands in a single season since 1999.

As of now, Nadal is No. 1 and Federer No. 2 — but just barely, with a 50-point gap between them. Because Wimbledon's seeding system takes into account the men's success on grass, Federer is No. 1 and Nadal No. 2 in the draw.

This is the fifth time that they are seeded 1-2 and the first since 2010. Each of the other four times, one or the other collected the title: Nadal in 2008 and '10, Federer in 2006 and '07.

"They won everything — both of them won everything, and not only once but so many times," said Robin Soderling, who lost to Federer in the 2009 French Open final (after upsetting Nadal along the way) and Nadal in the 2010 French Open final (after upsetting Federer along the way). "But they are still hungry."

They manage their schedules more carefully in their 30s: Federer skipped the clay-court circuit, while Nadal opted not to play any grass-court tuneups before arriving at the All England Club.

He's a two-time champion and three-time runner-up at Wimbledon, but Nadal has had some trouble at the place lately, failing to get past the fourth round in any of his last five appearances, with four losses to players ranked 100th or worse.

"Wimbledon has always been difficult for us," said Nadal's uncle and former coach, Toni, "but I believe that he will have his chance if he is physically fit."

Good health has stood in the way of Novak Djokovic (elbow), Andy Murray (hip) and Stan Wawrinka (knee), who are in various stages of returning from operations. But here are Federer and Nadal, as good as ever.

Maybe even better than ever?

"I don't know," Federer said. "It's hard to tell, but it doesn't really matter to me.

"I would hope that I'm a better player today just because of the time that's gone by. I've had time to practice and train, but it's different times today than it was 10, 15 years ago."

WIMBLEDON
Dates: Monday-July 15.
Site: All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London.
Defending champions: Roger Federer, Garbine Muguruza.
Top men's seeds: Federer, Rafael Nadal, Marin Cilic, Alexander Zverev.
Top women's seeds: Simona Halep, Caroline Wozniacki, Muguruza, Sloane Stephens.
TV: ESPN and ESPN2.

IN BRIEF GOLF

Ancer, Molinari have win in sights

Tribune news services

Tiger Woods ran off four straight birdies and finished the front nine with seven consecutive one-putt greens. Unlike Francesco Molinari and Abraham Ancer, he couldn't keep it going Saturday in the Quicken Loans National in Potomac, Md.

Ancer and Molinari each handled the scorching heat on the TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm and shared the lead going into the final round.

Ancer birdied two of his last three holes for the lowest score of his career, an 8-under 62, giving the 27-year-old Mexican his best shot at a first PGA Tour victory. Ancer has never been in the top 10 going into the final round in 22 previous starts.

"The crowds were absolutely amazing. Every hole was packed," Ancer said. "I just drew on that. I just heard all the roars. [Woods] was making a lot of putts on the front nine. The roars were crazy. I just wanted to be one step ahead of him. So it worked out."

Molinari also is going for his first official PGA Tour victory, though that comes with an asterisk. He won a World Golf Championship in Shanghai in 2010, though the PGA Tour did not recognize the HSBC Champions as an official win until a year later.

They were at 13-under 197, two shots clear of Ryan Armour (68) and Zac Blair (66).

Woods was six shots behind, the seventh straight tournament he has been at least five shots behind going into the final round.

■ Jerry Kelly shot an even-par 70 to take a one-shot lead over David Toms after three rounds of the U.S. Senior Open in Colorado Springs, Colo. ... Marcus Kinhult carded a 4-under 67 and maintained his two-shot lead over Chris Wood going into the final day of the French Open in Paris. Sergio Garcia was third, three shots behind Kinhult, who was at 10 under for the tournament.

AUTO RACING: Valtteri Bottas edged teammate Lewis Hamilton for pole position at the Austrian Grand Prix as Mercedes locked up the front row of the grid for the third time this season. Bottas led Hamilton by 0.019 seconds to get his first pole of the season.

TENNIS: Top-seeded Caroline Wozniacki won the Eastbourne International for the second time by beating Aryna Sabalenka in straight sets for her 29th career WTA title. Wozniacki, who was runner-up last year, triumphed 7-5, 7-6 (5) in just under two hours, sealing the match with a backhand down the line. ... Damir Dzumbur won his third ATP title at the Antalya (Turkey) Open when he beat Adrian Mannarino 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 in the final.

TRACK AND FIELD: Irena Szewinska, a Polish sprinter who won seven Olympic medals died at 72 on Friday in a Warsaw hospital after a battle with cancer.

SOCCER



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Portugal's Cristiano Ronaldo doesn't like what's happening during a 2-1 loss to Uruguay in Sochi, Russia.

WORLD CUP

Stars struck

France, Uruguay send Ronaldo, Messi back home

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lionel Messi stared, hands on hips, pain etched across a face once boyish and filled with limitless joy, now obscured by a brown beard and hardened by expectations for his nation unmet.

Four hours later and 950 miles away, Cristiano Ronaldo's eyes were wide in anger as he shouted in protest just ahead of the final whistle, once again arguing with a referee. The tirade got Ronaldo a second yellow card that would have suspended him for the next match. No worries, Portugal's World Cup ended with a loss.

Saturday will likely mark the end of an era for the World Cup, a decade in which much of the hype and pre-tournament talk has been about the best players in the world, the Spanish league rivals who have evenly split the last 10 FIFA Player of the Year Awards. Once again, both men have failed to replicate their club success for their countries.

Messi is a week past his 31st birthday and Ronaldo 33, former phenoms unlikely to reach Qatar 2022 or retain their exceptional skill if they manage to hang on.

For both superstars, a World Cup title remained an unreachable star. On Saturday, they were both outshined by a pair of Paris Saint-Germain teammates, France's Kylian Mbappe and Uruguay's Edinson Cavani. Younger legs have more speed and endurance. Most importantly, Cavani and Mbappe had more support and less pressure.

Messi hasn't won a senior title with his nation, losing finals at the 2014 World Cup, and the 2007, '15 and '16 Copa Americas, the last when Messi failed on his penalty kick during a shootout. He faced massive criticism at home and retired from the national team only to be lured back for this World Cup cycle.

Ronaldo lost a World Cup semi in 2006 but never got past the second round again. He did help Portugal to its first European Championship in 2016.

If Argentina and Portugal had won Saturday, the rivals would have matched up for a spot in the semifinals. Instead, they'll race to the airport. Argentina lost to France 4-3 in Kazan and Portugal fell to Uruguay 2-1 at Sochi.

Brazil's Pele and Argentina's Diego Maradona became national treasures at home, celebrated for World Cup titles and as global superstars. Fans who never saw them play for their clubs know of Pele and Maradona's accomplishments every four years at the global tournament.

Messi and Ronaldo will be remembered for great club success, but not country triumph.

Barcelona signed the 13-year-old Messi to a contract scrawled on a napkin in 2000. He was 17 when he made his competitive first-team debut. Titles accumulated at an unprecedented rate: four in the Champions League, nine in La Liga and six in the Copa del Rey. Adulation at Camp Nou turned into worship; media called him "La Pugla (The Flea)" for his small frame and unparalleled acceleration, and Arsenal manager Arsene Wenger equated Messi's moves with a videogame creation, proclaiming he was "like a PlayStation."

He scored at a rate once unfathomable: 383 goals in 418 league matches, 100 in 125 Champions League games and 552 in 637 first-team appearances overall. He was a lifer for one of the most popular clubs in the world, a brand of his own, earning love in Spain but detachment from his countrymen in South America. Too often, his World Cup failures were compared to Maradona's successes.

Ronaldo, too, debuted at 17, for Sporting Lisbon. His crossover dribble was already famous when Alex Ferguson snatched him for Manchester United ahead of the 2003-04 season and gave him the No. 7 of just-departed David Beckham. After six seasons that included three Premier League titles, one Champions League and one FA Cup, he moved to Real Madrid and scored 450 goals in 438 matches, winning four Champions League titles, and the league and cup twice each. He's set a Champions League record with 120 goals, leaving Messi a distant second.

But now their time at the top has come to an end. Mbappe, just 19, and others in the next generation are ready for leading roles.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Spain vs. Russia, 9 a.m., FOX-32
Croatia vs. Denmark, 1 p.m., FOX-32

FIRE 3, NYCFC 2

Katai's 2nd-half scores boost Fire

Tribune news services

Aleksandar Katai struck for a pair of goals five minutes apart early in the second half to help lift the Fire to a 3-2 win over New York City FC on Saturday night at Toyota Park.

With his team trailing 2-1, Katai tied the match two minutes into the half off an assist from Dax McCarty. In the 52nd minute, Katai struck again, scoring his eighth goal of the season by avoiding a pair of sliding NYCFC defenders after taking a pass from Elliott Collier.

The Fire (6-7-5) took their first lead six minutes into the match when McCarty set up Nemanja Nikolic and the 2017 MLS Golden Boot winner slipped a low shot inside the far post from just inside the box.

NYCFC (9-4-4) pulled even in the 36th minute on Ismael Tajouri-Shradi's eighth goal of the season. Four minutes later, Jo Inge Berget put NYCFC ahead with his third goal in the last two games.

Berget headed a ball off the crossbar in the 73rd minute.

Q&A WITH ROGER BENNETT

Man in Blazer predicts a bright future in U.S.

Bennett reflects on Americans' 1998 World Cup disaster but still believes soccer a good fit here

By Joe Knowles | Chicago Tribune



The allure of Chicago knows no boundaries. The city's charms and its passion for sports reached a young **Roger Bennett**, the co-host of NBCSN's "Men in Blazers," all the way across the pond in Liverpool and drew him to move here as a young man in the 1990s.

Bennett, 47, who became a U.S. citizen June 1, also is the creative force behind the brilliant new podcast "American Fiasco," which tells the story of the U.S. national team's dramatic rise in the mid-'90s and its equally spectacular flameout in the 1998 World Cup. He and "Blazers" co-host Michael Davies recently released a book called "Encyclopedia Blazertannica: A Suboptimal Guide to Soccer, America's Sport of the Future Since 1972."

The Tribune reached Bennett in Russia, where he is covering the World Cup for NBC, to talk about the podcast, the state of American soccer and his affection for all things Chicago. The interview, which can be read in its entirety at **chicagotribune.com/sports**, has been edited below for space.

The "American Fiasco" podcast series is an impressive piece of work. What inspired you to do it?

I came to America in the mid-'90s and was just blown away by what I found there watching the U.S. team taking the field in the 1994 World Cup. I always felt that the rich soccer history that exists in this country was not always valued or self-respected, and to be able to tell (its) story from 1994 to the 1998 World Cup was the honor of a lifetime.

You were able to get the principal characters to speak very candidly about their roles on that team. What did you learn?

For some of them, even 20 years later, this is a wound that hasn't healed. I asked Steve Sampson, the coach, whether he still dreams about what happened and he didn't waste a second. He said, "Yes." He has recurring nightmares about it.

The big thing I forgot was how the 1994 team swaggered onto the field. In 1990 (U.S. players) showed they could qualify, and in 1994 they won a game and showed they belonged. They were the next big thing in world football, and then things just splintered.

Did the federation get caught off guard by the team's success? How much did that contribute to the splintering?

Yeah, it was a shocking transformation. We forget that before 1994 most of these players could not get professional jobs. The European teams didn't want them and there was no professional full-time league. (Major League Soccer) didn't come about until 1996, so (for) many of these players before 1996, U.S. Soccer provided their housing. They lived together and trained together, almost like a club team. They were making almost nothing.

One of the players, Marcelo Balboa, described the transformation: It was like one minute we're living on five-dollar-a-day per diems, the next minute, after the 1994 World Cup, our faces are on cereal boxes, we've all got agents, we're all driving Porsches, jet-skis ... one guy bought a horse farm. That transformation was incredible.

One of the themes (of the podcast) is that once you understand how radically transformed you can be by success, you can understand how your own self-interest, your own venality, can undermine everything that brought you success in the first place.

No one personifies that idea more than Sampson. In "Fiasco," he is portrayed as someone who was over his head running a national team. Do you think if that team had had a different coach it would have led to a different result?

(Sampson) was, and is, an honorable man who has paid a terrible price and was made a scapegoat for the disastrous 1998 campaign (when the U.S. team went 0-3 in the World Cup). He almost lived a career in reverse, where his first job was his biggest job and since then the resume has gone in the other direction.

Sampson cut his captain and arguably his best player, John Harkes, because Harkes allegedly was having an affair with a teammate's wife. Would a more experienced coach have made a different decision?

He takes consolation in that he was true to his values. And ultimately, it's hard to be a good football manager and be a man of values. He had a series of decisions — tactical decisions, personnel decisions —and he saw them as moral decisions. That came back to haunt him.

There are reports that Tom Ricketts and his family might be interested in purchasing AC Milan. Do you think Ricketts could find the same success in Italian soccer that he has had here with the Cubs?

One of the most fascinating storylines since I've been in America isn't just that Americans are falling in love with world football but that world football is falling in love with America. You have Bayern Munich, Juventus in Italy, Barcelona ... they all covet the American fan. It's this vast terrain of untapped fans, so you have all these teams trying to win the hearts and minds of the American fan.

But at the same time every sports entrepreneur in America is looking at these massive teams and thinking, "Why am I not owning one?"

AC Milan is a sleeping giant. It's a complicated club with a complicated situation, but it's definitely really worthy.

In the U.S. we've been hearing for a while that soccer is the next big thing, but it does seem as if the sport is getting some traction here. Obviously the professional league plays a huge role in the sport's success. MLS is doing well in some markets but not so well in others. What is the league getting right and what is it getting wrong?

The league is just over 20 years old, and the leaps and bounds it's made are unbelievable.

MLS has great aspirations, and those aspirations are not yet real. But look at Atlanta, when 72,000 fans pack an NFL stadium; look at LAFC, which is a jewel of a team. In Portland and Seattle, you have a delirious atmosphere there.

Then there are the originals, (such as) New England, where it's like the old MLS — the attendance and the atmosphere are not what you need it to be. And Chicago is facing some of the same early-MLS-experience challenges.

I'm incredibly bullish (on MLS), having seen England become a huge football power. The change happens when you start bringing in young talent from places (such as) Central and South America, 20- and 21-year-olds who are coveted by the world's best teams. MLS is starting to do that and that's the next iteration, when the quality of the football starts to catalyze into a glorious, tenacious sort of attacking style. That's what I believe MLS is morphing into now right before our eyes.

How big of a missed opportunity was the Americans' failure to qualify for this year's World Cup?

It was a darkness. A darkness for the players, who missed the jewel of their careers. It was a bigger darkness for the fans. And it was a darkness for Fox. Thank goodness for them this is one of the best World Cups of my lifetime.

The best news, which I think has been under-reported and underappreciated, is that the 2026 World Cup will be coming to Canada, Mexico and the U.S. That will be a huge lift for the sport, the money that will be coming in that can be put to youth development and scouting and to coaching. Coaching in this country needs to uptick significantly, and then some.

The award by FIFA of that 2026 World Cup is game-changing. 1994 made America not hate soccer anymore. I think 2026 will be deeply transformative.

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Rachael Stowe Show, of South Bend, Ind., holds infant son Callan as 3-year-old daughter Emma eyes a goose prop at the Brunk Children's Museum of Immigration in Chicago in June.

Playing immigrant

No sharp edges at kids museum showing how Swedes came to U.S.

By Christopher Borrelli
Chicago Tribune

The Brunk Children's Museum of Immigration occupies much of the third floor of the Swedish American Museum in Andersonville. The name is both a mouthful — Brunk, a Lake Geneva, Wis.-based metal stamper for medical devices, is the principal sponsor — and a misnomer: Brunk Children's Museum of Immigration is more of an immigration-themed play space for kids, with a docent to lend historical context. Its goal is to show immigration as a positive force for a child, said Karin Abercrombie, its executive director. "It says, in the United States, most of us



Victoria Cam, 2, looks through the window of a miniature ticket booth at the museum.

are immigrants, and to look to similarities over differences. We mostly avoid the scary, difficult parts of immigration, but we do say, if not everyone completes their journey, at least family sticks together."

OK, perhaps it is a museum. If you think of a museum as full of antiquated ideals.

When the Brunk Children's Museum of Immigration opened, post-9/11 calls for stemming Muslim and Middle East immigration into the United States were still a few months away; 17 years later, the U.S. has dropped out of the United Nations Human Rights Council and children of illegal immigrants on the U.S.-Mexico border have been either separated from their parents or arrested together as a family unit. The Brunk Children's Museum of Immigration offers no tiny Office of Refugee Resettlement, no videos of Honduran mothers being torn from confused toddlers, no immersive audio of wailing children in warehouses, no mock government hotline for frightened detainees.

Maybe someday.

The museum's pamphlet does promise "the chance to experience immigration first-

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Amy Adams, director Jean-Marc Vallee discuss Gillian Flynn HBO adaptation

By Yvonne Villarreal
Los Angeles Times

Get actress Amy Adams and director Jean-Marc Vallee into a room together, and at some point Led Zeppelin might start blaring through the puny speakers of an iPhone, with Adams doing a subtle singalong midway.

"We could keep this going," Adams warns, as she bobs her head in time along with Vallee to the iconic band's "What Is and What Should Never Be" inside a Beverly Hills hotel on a recent afternoon.

The musical moment is enough to make you wonder what could have been. The two were set to team up on a biopic of Janis Joplin, with Adams, a multi-Oscar-nominee whose acclaimed work in films such as "Arrival," "American Hustle," "Nocturnal Animals" and "The Master" propelled her to the top ranks of Hollywood actresses, set to play the legendary '60s rock singer.

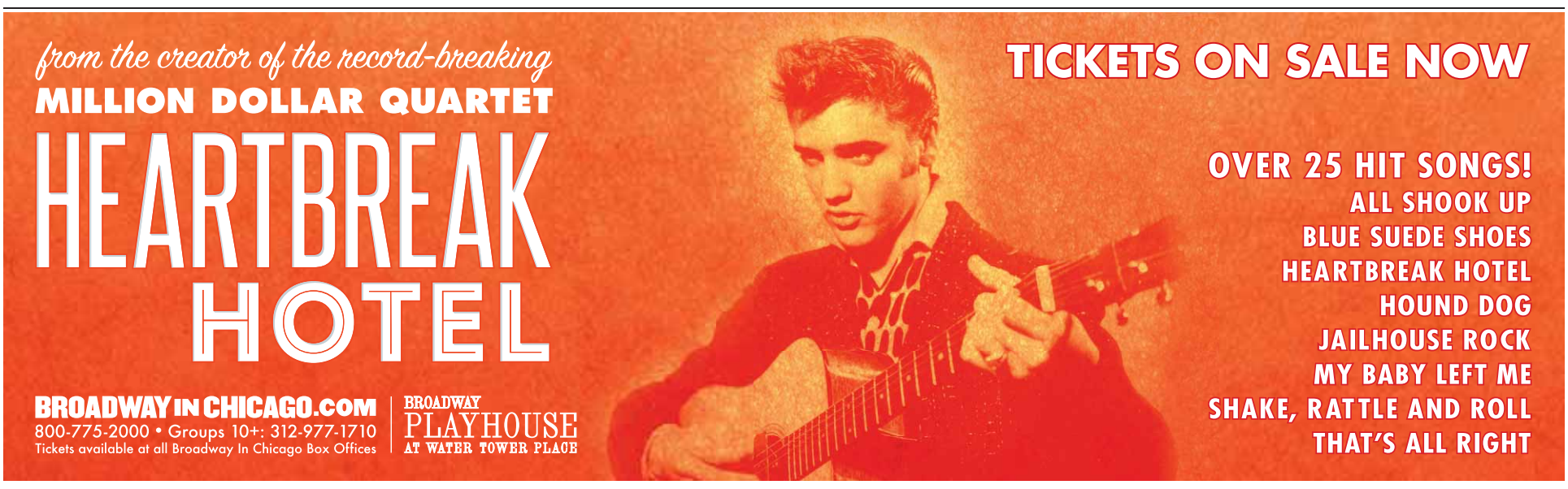
That project was ultimately shelved. But music, ever so slightly, has finally united them in a different endeavor: HBO's "Sharp Objects."

Making its premiere July 8, the limited series is an adaption of the 2006 debut novel of the same name from Chicago author Gillian Flynn, whose other nov-

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JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES



‘Sharp Objects’ in 8 episodes

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els, “Gone Girl” and “Dark Places,” were made into feature films.

“Sharp Objects” is a psychological thriller that stars Adams as Camille Preaker, a troubled reporter with a penchant for drinking and cutting herself, who has been assigned to cover the mysterious murders of two young girls in her small Missouri hometown of Wind Gap. The journey to her fictional home also forces Camille to confront the corrosive effects of her psychologically abusive relationship with her mother, Adora, played by Patricia Clarkson.

It’s a series that’s been 12 years in the making — and, well, one that was originally poised to be a feature film. That is until Marti Noxon, the writer and producer behind “UnReal” and, currently, “Dietland,” persuaded the producers who had optioned the book that the *only* smart way to make this was for TV.

“I said, ‘Here’s who I am. This is a TV show, it’s not a movie,’ ” Noxon recalled in a separate interview. “And (the producers) were like, ‘Well, we’re pretty far down the road to make it a movie.’ And I said, ‘I think you’re wrong’ until they eventually saw that I was right. ... My argument really was that these kind of female characters are not successful in films and could get shoveled off to an indie — or it could be a studio movie where they try to make it ‘Less Sharp Objects.’ But for it to be as provoking and to build out some of the characters, it belonged on TV. You would have lost all that.”

Flynn characterizes the long journey from book to screen more simply: “The book was waiting for Amy.”

The eight-episode miniseries is directed entirely by Vallee, who won an Emmy for helming the first season of last year’s critically acclaimed “Big Little Lies.” And in keeping with Vallee’s reputation for preferring songs over score music to amplify emotions, “Sharp Objects” makes noticeable use of music, including Led Zeppelin (hence the jam session) — for reasons that will reveal themselves as the series plays out on the small screen.

In a long-ranging conversation, Adams and Vallee spoke about what drew them to “Sharp Objects,” their working relationship, and what might have been lost had it been a film. Following is an edited transcript.



JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Director Jean-Marc Valle and actress Amy Adams collaborated on their new HBO series, “Sharp Objects,” set to debut July 8. Producers who had the rights to Gillian Flynn’s novel originally had planned to make a film.

“I find the most tender people are the most easily wounded and they end up with the biggest scars.”

— Amy Adams, who plays a troubled reporter in “Sharp Objects”

Q: Amy, what opportunity did you see in this character, in terms of expanding the types of portrayals we see of women on screen?

Adams: She just has such a deep pain. That’s something that I sense in people around me, I sense in myself — there’s a darkness or pain and it’s not something that we share openly. That’s what I’m always interested in exploring ... this private experience of life. Even if we don’t have similar vices in common with Camille, I think you can take away this idea of feeling alone or feeling unwanted or an alienation from family, which creates alienation itself. In the book, the line that got me, which always gets me, is her boss says — or she’s recalling something her boss said — and she says, “Curry always said I was a soft touch.” Outside of all of these really dramatic vices that she has, she’s a really tender heart and she cares. I find the most tender people are the most easily wounded and they end up with the biggest scars.

Q: What did you bring out in each other in your respective roles?

Adams: I can be a very heady person. I like to think and I like to plan and I can be precise. When you’re working in the way Jean-Marc works, it kind of takes you out of your head and puts you into a very visceral place. Exhaustion isn’t the right word, but you just stop telling a story and start living the story.

Vallee: When she started to act, she’d use a tone down, and start to talk more (Vallee speaks softly). The first day of shooting, I was like, “OK, that’s Camille’s voice she’s doing, hmm?” And I wasn’t sure about it. And you (Amy) just did it. You just went into this kind of talking where people have to listen — she’s a cerebral journalist, she has an obsession with words —

Adams: She also doesn’t want people to see her. You’re not gonna draw a lot of attention to yourself with volume. I didn’t know that you (Vallee) were like, “Oh, what is she doing with your voice?” You know, you’re not the first. I worked with ... I won’t tell you what director, but I worked with a director and I brought out the voice that I was doing and he literally went home and was like in full sweat until the next day, when he’s like, “Oh, no, no, no, yeah. It’s not Amy’s, she’s putting it on,” I’m sorry. You’re not the first to be freaked out. I didn’t know you were freaked out. That’s funny. I totally get it because we hadn’t had a conversation.

Vallee: To answer your question, what I learned and what I saw from Amy is that she had an understanding for who is Camille. I don’t really verbalize, and she does and she did, and I was receiving this every morning and it was putting me in a safe place.

Q: The narrative touches on a lot of themes: the way your past can haunt you, the cycle of mental abuse, the way women treat each other.

Vallee: Yes, that history of abuse is what is heartbreaking — behind all the murder, the investigation (Camille) is doing — we want to discover what happened to Camille. And then, we get to understand the vicious cycle of abuse. And when you get to discover that’s why she’s cutting herself — this mother-daughter relationship that is so unique and so singular and so troubled. You’re supposed to feel protected and safe in your home with your mother, and you’re not.

Adams: That’s what’s interesting to me as well, is this idea of generational violence between women, and it’s not something that’s been explored in this way, or at least that I’ve had the opportunity to explore. Every time I play something, I always do a lot of research, just to make sure if the story’s too out there, I’ve got to base it in reality and I always find so many stories. I’ve shared some stories with a friend of mine about her relationship with her mother that I can’t even believe what I hear. And it just reminds me that these stories happen and there is this generational cycle that’s hard to break but important to break.

Q: The book relies on narration to help bring in Camille’s internal perspective. The TV series does not.

Vallee: I read the script and I went “Oh, my God. There’s no voice-over in the script. This is what I love in the book.” So I went to Gillian and Marti, what’s going on? Where’s the voice-over? I wanna hear her talk.

Adams: Camille is a very reactive character and it was hard for me to wrap my head around it too. She is reactive.

Vallee: Then of course they manage to get the quality of her internal voice into the scripts through dialogue and some details in her action. And we found a way, in the cutting room, to cut to quick flashbacks to get into her head. And this visual language becomes almost her voice-over because we see what she thinks of, how she thinks of, what she’s afraid of, what she fantasizes about. And words — in the editing room, we added words in the reality from (Camille’s) perspective, but when it’s from someone else’s perspective the words are not there. Like, you’ll notice the word “dirty” scrawled on the trunk, like someone wrote “dirty.”

Adams: That’s so smart because so much of Camille being obsessed with words is her claiming reality, her understanding that there’s something that she knows, trying to hang on to truth, and she puts it on her body as a memory. So yes, it’s cutting but it’s also claiming the truth, claiming the moment because Adora has so systemically created this insanity inside of her where she no longer trusts anything.

Q: Amy, this is your first time serving as an executive producer on a project. What was the experience like? Do you want to do more of it?

Adams: I think it’s something I want to head towards. I’d be curious to try it again if I had more of a supporting role because I really do like to be active. But as a producer, I think people trusted that I actually wanted to make the day shorter and make us all more comfortable, you know what I mean? I’m not sure that I’ve ever felt comfortable using my voice in that way. Like trying to, believing that people would trust that I was doing things for the betterment of the whole and not just of myself. I think that’s something that I really enjoyed and also getting into all parts of the project. It was intense.

Q: “Sharp Objects” was optioned to be a film before it became the TV series. What do you think might’ve gotten lost or not fully explored had that happened?

Adams: I think Wind Gap as a character would’ve been lost. All of the smaller characters might have been repressed a little bit. And I think they’re so informative to how those structures stay into place, how everything kind of keeps as is.

Vallee: In two hours, the character-driven stuff, the emotional stuff would’ve been hurt ... and suffered.

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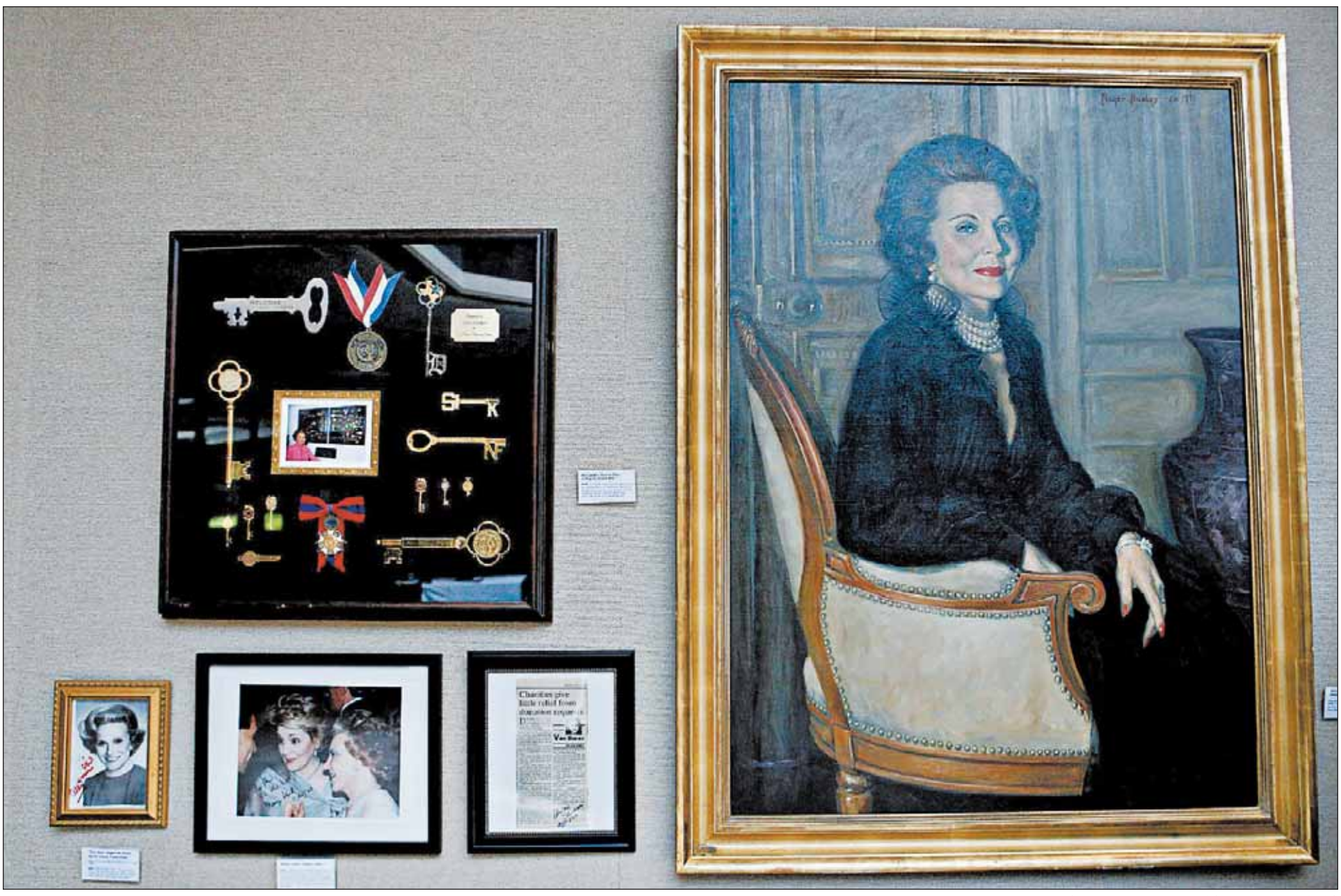
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"When I learned that the theater was producing this show I immediately thought that we should do something with the many things of hers that I had collected."

— Philip Potempa, left, on his contributions of items from Eppie Lederer, aka Ann Landers, to the exhibition "Making Headlines: From Ann Landers to Walter Winchell"

Phillip Potempa's memorabilia from the rich and famous is on display at the South Shore Arts Atrium Gallery in Munster.



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"Making Headlines: From Ann Landers to Walter Winchell" includes an array of honorary keys to various cities that had been given to the famed advice columnist, among other items.

A play and a lot of memories



Rick Kogan
Sidewalks

The woman known as Ann Landers knew a great many things about the world and all of its troubles, peculiarities, woes and wonders, but she did not know anything about cocaine and that's why she asked me one night in 2000, "How exactly would a person use it?"

More on that later, but I bring it up not merely to note that Ann Landers' 100th birthday is coming up in a few days. She was born Esther Pauline Friedman on the Fourth of July in 1918 in Sioux City, Iowa, 17 minutes before the birth of her twin sister, Pauline Esther Friedman. Their two older sisters, Dorothy and Helen, early on began referring to the babies as "Eppie" and "Popo," and those names would stick with them into high school and beyond, even after they adopted others names that were among the most famous on the planet; they were known, respectively, as Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren (aka "Dear Abby").

Again, I bring this up not because of the centennial or because I knew Eppie/Ann since my childhood, was her editor for her last five years on Earth and wrote a book about her life and influence ("America's Mom," William Morrow, 2003) but because she is coming to northwest Indiana for a couple of summer months.

She will be portrayed by Janet Ulrich Brooks on the stage of the Theatre at the Center in Munster (**www.theatreatthecenter.com**) in a play titled "The Lady With All the Answers." It is a one-woman show set on a June night in 1975 as Landers struggled to write the famous column announcing her divorce from her husband of 36 years, Jules Lederer.

During the play she talks about her life, her column and the letters she received from the troubled souls across this ever-screwed-up planet. She got a lot of them,



Landers' 1961 Royal typewriter also is in the exhibition, which runs through Sept. 3.

an estimated 34 million, give or take an adulterous spouse or two.

She died on June 22, 2002, and so there is a generation that knows little if anything about her. But those who read her religiously, and there were a lot of them — she had an estimated 100 million daily readers in the more than 1,200 newspapers in which she was syndicated — should be able to recall what a significant voice she was for nearly 50 years. For many newspaper readers, her column was where they first encountered issues such as abortion, gun control, Alcoholics Anonymous, homosexuality and AIDS. She routinely made Most Influential Women in the World lists, along with Mother Teresa, Queen Elizabeth and wives of various U.S. presidents.

"The Lady With All the Answers," written by David Rambo, had its world premiere in San Diego's stylish Old Globe Theatre in August 2005. Of that production, my colleague, theater critic Chris Jones, wrote, "No sequins. No schlock. No dirt. No emotional ballads. No crass theatrics. No tacky confrontations with Popo. ... Just the readers. And the columns. And the sheer, incalculable force of Lederer's own indomitable personality."

The show finally made its way here in 2008 with Judith Ivey at Northlight Theatre in Skokie. That is when I saw it and wrote this: "And so, there she is onstage, looking not so much as I remember her, but close enough to make me miss her more than I have in a while."

So the firm of Jones-Kogan would recommend this play, which begins previews July 12, formally opens July 15 and runs through Aug. 12.

Another reason to make your way to Munster is the extensive and rather extraordinary exhibition "Making Headlines: From Ann Landers to Walter Winchell," which opened last week at the South Shore Arts Atrium Gallery at the center and will be there through Sept. 3. (It, as well as a fine self-explanatory "Pumped Up: The Art of Wheels, Rigs & Hogs" in the building's larger gallery space, is open daily and there is no admission charge).

This is no mere distraction but rather a thoughtful and arresting companion to the play, drawn from the vast collection of Philip Potempa, who says, "When I learned that the theater was producing this show I immediately thought that we should do something with the many things of hers that I had collected."

Some of what he had — including her 1961 Royal manual typewriter, a collection of honorary keys to various cities, a large oil portrait — make for a lively display. While gathering these items from his collection it occurred to him to showcase the lives of others who shared the headlines and news pages of Eppie's era.

"And so did the exhibition start to expand and expand and multiply," he says.

Eppie's stuff is joined on the lobby walls by photos and other memorabilia that once belonged to such people as Walter Winchell, the powerful if nasty columnist and radio personality; rival Hollywood gossip columnists Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons; poor little rich girl Barbara Hutton; Joan Crawford, Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle, Bob Hope, Fanny Brice, Lucille Ball, Bette Davis, William Randolph Hearst, Howard Hughes and others. Charles Dickens is there (Potempa can tell you why) and so are a pair of autographed slippers courtesy of the late Hugh Hefner.

Look closely at some of the photos and you will see the younger Potempa in them. He has been the marketing director for the theater for the past two years but previously spent more than two decades energetically covering the entertainment scene for newspapers in the area. He has written three books and still freelances for papers through the Chicago Tribune Media Group.

"I started collecting when I became a reporter and I just never stopped," he says. "I now have thousands of items. Many were given to me by the stars I interviewed. Some of the others, such as Eppie's typewriter, I purchased at auction. Some others came from readers."

He got to meet Eppie/Ann in 1998, when interviewing her about her latest book, "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee."

"She was so nice and kind," he says.

OK then, now back to that cocaine story.

It was a night shortly after then-presidential candidate George W. Bush had refused to tell the media whether he had ever used the drug. Eppie had been talking about this with rival candidate Al Gore on the phone shortly before we sat down to dinner at the Drake Hotel.

"Now, why won't he say whether he did it or not?" she said. "And do you know anything about this drug?"

Having had some experiences with life's darker sides and unsavory characters, I was able to tell her a bit. She then asked, "How exactly would a person use it?" and I demonstrated, as best I could, using salt from the shaker on the table and a dollar bill rolled into tube shape.

That dollar bill did not make it into the TATC's exhibition but that display evoked it, as well as a 1987 memory, when Eppie moved her column from the Sun-Times to the Tribune.

Mike Royko, who had made a similar across-the-street relocation three years earlier, was pleased about that. "I'm glad she's here," he told me. "Now, all those wackos who've been writing to me with their problems can write to her."

That they did.

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The new sounds of protest

By Mikael Wood
Los Angeles Times

One of the most effective protest songs of 2018 doesn't mention Donald Trump by name.

It doesn't push back directly against one of his controversial policies, nor does it question the means by which he was elected president. It doesn't refer to government at all, really, unless you count an image of Uncle Sam kissing a man.

The song is "Americans," the final track on Janelle Monae's album "Dirty Computer," and what it does is argue that the promise of this country is still something to get excited about — and still something to fight for.

A year and a half into a presidency viewed by many as the most alienating in decades, the sound of resistance has as much to do with inclusion as with strict opposition. It's about opening arms rather than folding them — an idea of *yes* more than a firm stance of *no*.

The genius of "Americans" is in its irresistibility. A propulsive neo-new-wave jam overlaid with stately church organ, the tune draws the listener into Monae's vision; it seduces even as it confronts.

"Love me for who I am," sings Monae, a 32-year-old black woman from Kansas City, Kan., who says she identifies as pansexual. For her, the American Dream is one of acceptance, of not having to adapt to someone else's specifications in order to live.

That dream once radiated outward, a beacon for people from less open-minded places. But Monae describes the dream in the context of an internal struggle: "Don't try to take my country," she warns, coming as close as she ever does to naming Trump (and his followers), "I will defend my land."

Remember who we used to be, the song demands — or who we used to believe we were.

"I'm not crazy, baby," Monae assures us, "I'm American."

It's far from the only protest song to deploy that method at a moment when the battle for hearts and minds is happening here at home.

The music — by acts like Monae, Beyonce, Luis Fonsi and Childish Gambino (who echoes Monae's language in his viral hit "This Is America") — is slick, even commercially minded in a way we haven't always associated with protest art; it rarely makes embracing a progressive cause — be it the loosening of traditional gender roles, the struggle against police violence or the recognition of those pushed to the margins of American life — feel like a chore.

And why would it? Trump swept to power as an experienced entertainer using his natural charisma to sell a radical message that some, at least, would have been unlikely to buy from someone less skilled.



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Singer-songwriter Janelle Monae, shown last week in Las Vegas, is one of a number of artists using catchy melodies and danceable grooves to argue for a more equitable world.



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Childish Gambino's music is slick in a way not always associated with protest art.



SARA JAYE WEISS PHOTO 2008

Beyonce is making space for the consideration of African-American achievement.

For all the criticism he's earned for demonizing certain groups, the president's real talent might be the way he makes his supporters feel seen.

So, of course, those in the resistance are equally determined to establish a sense of community. And of course they're relying on the flash and exuberance of great pop to do it.

That represents a shift from some previous eras, in which protest music often took a harder, more rough-edged form — think of the weedy-voiced folkies of the 1960s or the shouty hardcore bands of the 1980s. For those artists, finesse was something to strip away in an effort to uncover (and to project) real truth.

And it's still seen that way by some. Last fall Eminem made waves with a raw, unaccompanied rap called "The Storm" in which he laid into Trump with his voice as his only tool.

Fiona Apple created a similarly primal chant, inspired by the president's "Access Hollywood" boast about groping women, for the 2017 Women's March in Washington: "We don't want your tiny hands/ Anywhere near our underpants."

The music rarely makes embracing a progressive cause feel like a chore.

But songs increasingly are utilizing catchy melodies and danceable grooves to imagine a better, more equitable world — or to present *this* world in the kind of positive light that Trump seems willfully to withhold.

Listen to the loving recognition of Spanish-speaking people in Fonsi and Daddy Yankee's "Despacito," which spent 16 weeks at No. 1 amid the president's fearmongering about immigration. Do the same with "Havana" by Camila Cabello, who recently told me that her success with the slinky bilingual love song is her "rebellion-slash-protest against the anti-immigrant sentiment that's going on."

"All of a sudden, it's not this outlier," she said of Latin music in the U.S. "It's just normal."

Perhaps the most powerful example of this resistance-through-representation is Beyonce and Jay-Z's new "Everything Is Love" album, which the superstar couple released without notice a few weeks ago.

As on her "Lemonade" and his "4:44," the record ponders a marital crisis against the backdrop of their status as two of the most famous (and richest) musicians on earth.

By proudly emphasizing their blackness, though — as in a music video for one unprintably titled track that has them posing next to the largely white images that fill the Louvre — Beyonce and Jay-Z are also making space for the consideration of African-American achievement.

They're inviting others to see themselves in their success, and making that only easier to do with the aesthetic allure of a song like the warmly sensual "Heard About Us."

Heed the last word in that title, which so many protest musicians have used as a mere rhetorical position from which to attack "them."

Yet Beyonce and Jay-Z don't bother much with drawing an enemy. They know who they're up against, and so does the listener.

For these un-crazy Americans (to use Monae's phrase), the thing worth exploring is "us."

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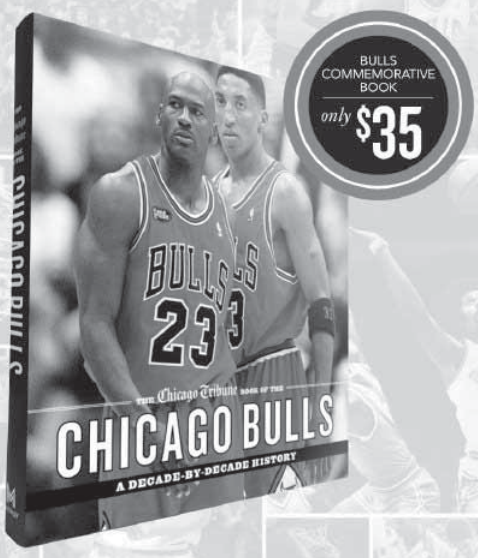
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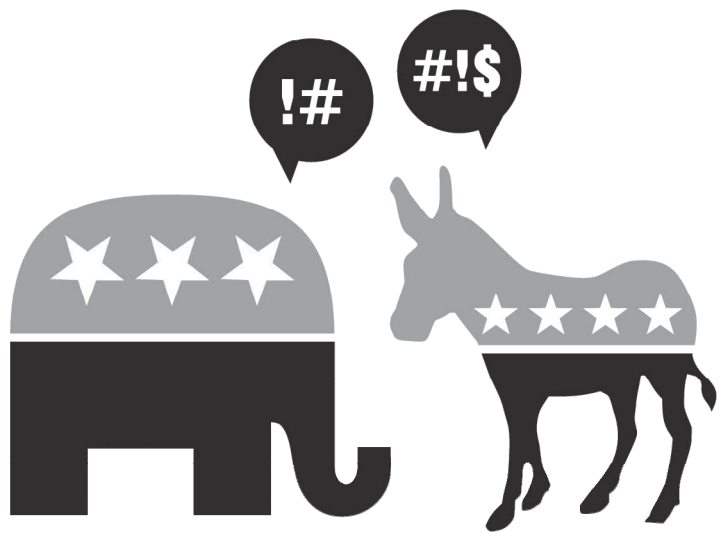
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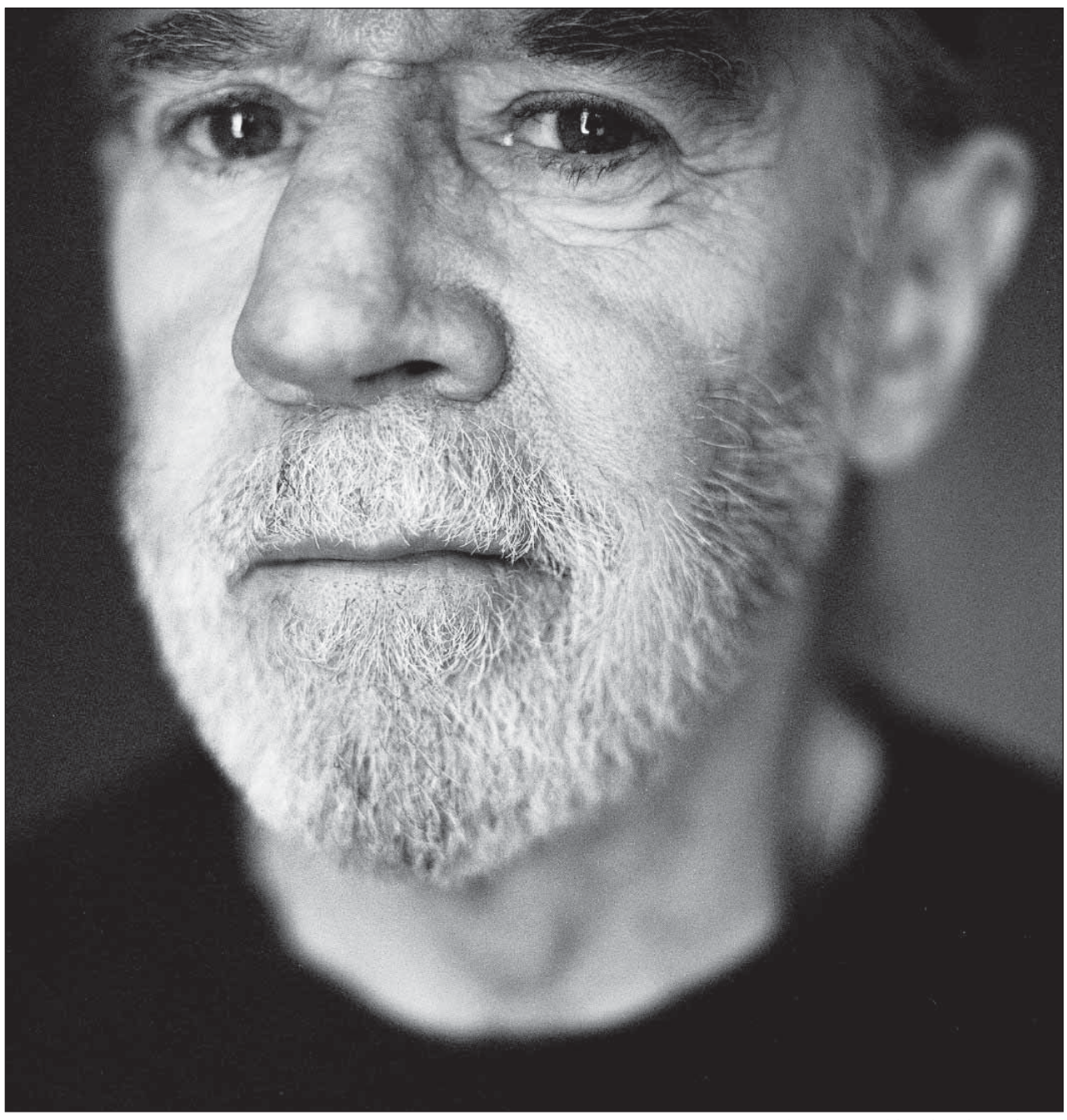


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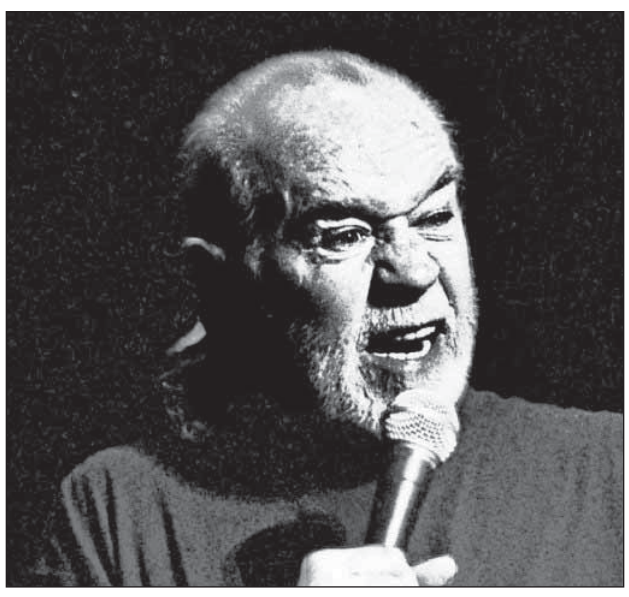
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George Carlin's 'stuff' released

New generations can see how iconic comic's style evolved



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George Carlin started his career in the 1960s with a clean-cut persona, but he was "dying inside," his daughter said.

George Carlin was "the one who made you feel less crazy. ... He was the adult who was actually going, 'Hey, it's nuts. It's nuts. You're not crazy.' "

— Comic Lewis Black

By Susan King
Los Angeles Times

The late, influential comic George Carlin once said that the three ingredients that made up his comedy were "English language and wordplay; secondly, mundane, everyday observational comedy — dogs, cats and all of that stuff; and thirdly, sociopolitical attitude comedy."

One of his most famous routines, "A Place for My Stuff," definitely falls into the second category.

"That's all I want, that's all you need in life, is a little place for your stuff, ya know? I can see it on your table, everybody's got a little place for their stuff. This is my stuff, that's your stuff, that'll be his stuff over there."

Carlin, who died at the age of 71 on June 22, 2008, had plenty of stuff. And he took great care of all of it — especially his joke files.

"He would write down a word, a phrase, a statistic, an idea, a premise and a punchline and would write them on whatever was handy — hotel paper, scripts of note cards or journal pages," said Carlin archivist Logan Heftel.

Now some of the comic's greatest "stuff" is being released by MPI Home Video in the "George Carlin: Commemorative Collection." It features all 14 of his HBO specials, from his 1977 "On Location With George Carlin" taped at USC to 2008's "It's Bad for Ya," which aired just three months before his death.

There are also bonus features such as his appearances on 1963's "CBS Talent Scouts"; 1966 and 1967 gigs on ABC's "The Hollywood Palace"; and 1969's "The Jackie Gleason Show," when he was a clean-cut popular comic best known for his character Al Sleet, the Hippy-Dippy Weatherman.

Also included is 1973's "The Real George Carlin," his only mainstream network special, which featured his new counterculture persona replete with long hair and beard and hip comedy.

His daughter, Kelly Carlin, has donated her father's archive to the new National Comedy Center in Jamestown, N.Y. — the hometown of Lucille Ball — which opens Aug. 1. There will be a permanent Carlin exhibit there.

"It's multimedia and representative of the collection that he saved, and they are now restoring," said Heftel. "So you'll see everything from selections of his shows to interviews with many current comedians talking about his influence and a lot about his impact on language on broadcasting with the seven dirty words and the FCC Supreme Court case."

Carlin collected all of these items, said Heftel, "and classified them in different categories in Ziploc baggies."

When he died, Carlin left one complete storage unit of his career stuff. "It was all laid out on shelving very carefully," said his daughter. "He had these big steamer trunks. It was very clear that he was getting his things in order for those last few years."

He took special care of the audio recordings of his concerts, including one from Summerfest, "where he got arrested in Milwaukee for language in '72," his daughter recalled.

Kelly Carlin noted that her father was "dying inside" with his 1960s clean-cut persona.

"He dropped acid in '69. It really changed everything for him," she said. "He was really feeling hog-tied by it all and after getting fired in Vegas for ... (cursing) on stage."

He finally told her mother, Brenda, that he couldn't do it anymore. " 'I have to be who I really am and do this differently and it's going to mean starting over. Who knows if we're gonna get anywhere.' My mom was like, 'Let's do it.' We moved from a rental in Beverly Hills to an apartment in Venice Beach when Venice Beach was bikers, junkies. I wasn't allowed to go trick-or-treating. It was a huge risk, but it paid off right away for him."

Carlin kept evolving over the years. "He wasn't just an entertainer, he was an artist," said his daughter. "Artists have their periods. 'What's my comfort zone? Where can I stretch out a bit?' "

In the late '80s, Carlin's comedy took on more of an acerbic, angry tone.

"I think it was just a natural part of who he was," Kelly Carlin noted. "In the late '80s, we'd all gone through the Reagan era and the world had changed a lot. The promise of the '60s was over, and the yuppies had sold out. This was the broken big-hearted idealistic coming out and saying, 'OK, well I guess we're not doing that anymore, so I better point out the way in which we've sold our souls to the devil.' "

Comic/actor Patton Oswalt, who wrote the liner notes for the DVD set, had been a fan since seeing Carlin as a guest on "Sesame Street." Oswalt recalled seeing a show Carlin gave in the 1980s in Washington, D.C., that reflected his changing persona.

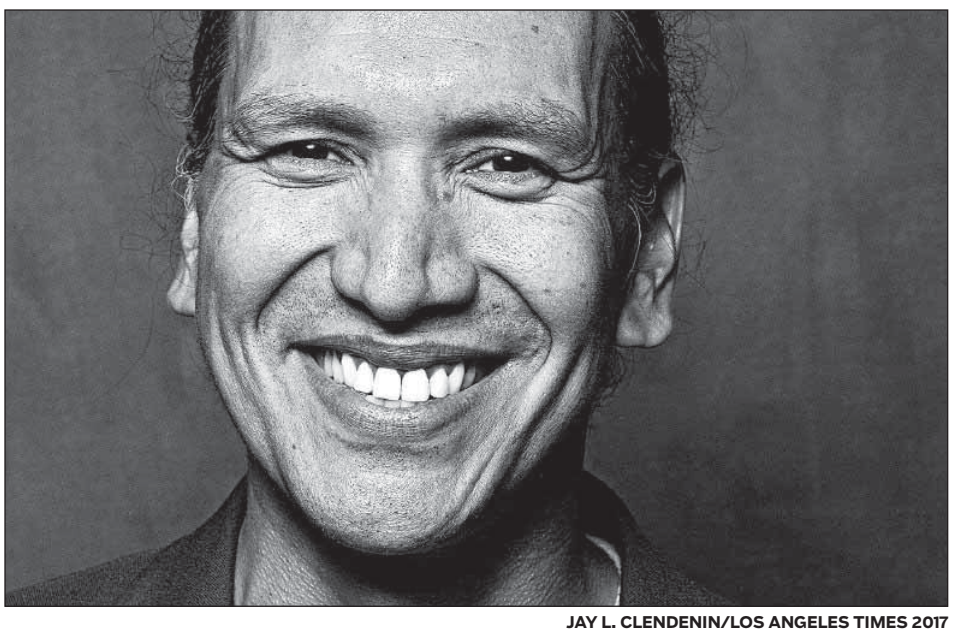
"He was kind of in between being the comic from the '70s and the Carlin from the '90s where it was almost like weirdness for weirdness's sake," Oswalt said. "He was sort of lost in the wilderness for a while. He hadn't gotten that anger that he had in the '90s. It was interesting to see him in midtransformation."

Comic Lewis Black, who cites Carlin as a major influence, said he was "the kind of guy that you listen to and went, 'Oh wow, I'm glad somebody's saying this.' He's the one who made you feel less crazy. There were certain books that did it. (Joseph) Heller did it. (Kurt) Vonnegut did it. Carlin did it. He was the adult who was actually going, 'Hey, it's nuts. It's nuts. You're not crazy.' "

Carlin, said his daughter, felt "weird about his intellectual property being out in the world," on YouTube and other social media outlets before his death. "He wanted to protect it, but then once he died, we kind of just let it be what it was — let people put up stuff because I wanted people to discover him."

Actor educates through Native roles

By Amy Kaufman
Los Angeles Times



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Michael Greyeyes stars in "Woman Walks Ahead" as arguably the most recognizable figure in Native history: Sitting Bull.

Growing up in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, Michael Greyeyes always felt close to his indigenous roots. Though he was raised in the city, he and his family would travel from Saskatoon to the Plains Cree reserve nearly every weekend for powwows or tribal gatherings.

But at age 9, Greyeyes was accepted into Canada's National Ballet School, so his entire family migrated east to Toronto. Still, his ancestry remained vital to him. When he transitioned from dance to acting, he was always cast in Native roles, allowing him to learn about iconic characters like Crazy Horse and Wandering Spirit. For his latest role in "Woman Walks Ahead," the 51-year-old plays arguably the most recognizable figure in Native history: Chief Sitting Bull.

The film is based on a true story about the friendship between the Hunkpapa Lakota leader and Catherine Weldon (Jessica Chastain), a widowed painter who traveled to North Dakota on a quest to paint Sitting Bull in the 1880s.

Greyeyes spoke from his home in Toronto, where he lives with his wife and two children, and serves as a theater professor at York University. The following is an edited transcript.

Q: You said you responded to the script because Sitting Bull was not depicted as a stereotypical noble savage. How did the story veer away from those cliches?

A: Almost immediately, I recognized his humor — how funny he was on the page. And that, I think, is the most rare thing that I see in scripts not written by us about our communities and about our heroes. I've always looked at humor as a sign of awareness and intelligence. He was politically very, very astute. He understood people, he understood the cost of war and he had witnessed destruction and illness. So all these notes that were in the script told me right away that I was looking at a landmark portrayal.

Q: Growing up, did you see yourself reflected on screen?

A: I didn't see myself reflected at all. I saw ridiculous representations of what people thought we were. But I grew up in my community — I grew up with my family around me — so I knew who we were. And there was this strange disconnect with that knowledge and what I saw on screen. And then around the time I was actually transitioning from dance into film was the era of "Dances With Wolves" and "Last of the Mohicans." I was actually starting to see depictions that weren't caricatures and were nuanced. When I saw those faces — faces that looked like mine on the screen — it changed how I looked at my career.

When I saw "Dances With Wolves," I was living in New York City, and maybe a month or two after seeing it, I was walking back to the East Village with my girlfriend and said, "I think I'm going to become an actor." She just looked at me and said, "That's fantastic." And she didn't even blink. So when you see yourself on screen, it opens up that door to the possibility of it. And that's what sort of galvanized my choice.

Q: Comanche actor Gil Birmingham recently said he's rarely cast in "crossover parts" where he isn't playing a Native. Has that been your experience?

A: Interestingly, until about a week ago, I'd never been cast as a non-Native actor. I've played doctors, I've played a serial killer, I've played police officers, I've played soldiers — but they were always Native. Never did I land a role — and I certainly auditioned for them — in which the character wasn't seen as Native. I actually think there's a sea change. I'm quite hopeful about my industry. I see the change in the writing and the depictions of characters.

Q: Last year, Saulteaux actor Adam Beach wrote an open letter arguing that the industry needed to stop casting non-Natives in Native roles. Do you agree?

A: Casting Native people in Native roles should be a no-brainer. First of all, we're bringing in a certain kind of cultural, social, political knowledge that we grow up with — that's our lived experience. Our personal histories can help elevate writing and shift it and transform it from something that's stereotyped into something that's more three-dimensional. I think you automatically lose that when you cast outside the community.

Q: "Woman Walks Ahead" is set on the Standing Rock Indian reservation in North Dakota. Did that feel odd, given the recent battle over building an oil pipeline on sacred tribal burial grounds there?

A: When we were making the film, the Dakota Access Pipeline protests were unfolding to the north of us. It's really actually quite powerful to come to set every day and recognize that some hundred-plus years have passed, but the underlying political landscape remains exactly the same. The state wants our land either for access or to mine it of its resources. And here we were making a film about one man and his community's struggle to resist the state taking everything. To me, that was quite sad, to recognize that truth — but also as an artist, I was so passionate about the work and the political message that the film gives. Literally, time has passed and nothing changed. We are still in the way of the conquest.

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During a June visit, Ryan Heath tries out a hand water pump inside the Brunk Children's Museum of Immigration near a mural depicting life in Sweden in the late 19th century.

Kids get child-safe immigration tale

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hand." But right now, thankfully, perhaps necessarily, it's cute and interactive and full of soft edges and hopeful thoughts for a better life. It gets 12,000 visitors a year, yet its focus, true to the Nordic roots of Andersonville, is specific — late 19th-century Swedish immigration. So there are no images of desert crossings or detentions, no notes of illegal immigration at all, but rather wooden cows, murals that show migrants dreaming of gold and ocean-blue carpets to suggest their journey. The place is charming, more handcrafted than a typical plastic-and-neon children's play space, though to be an adult, to watch children play make-believe immigration, what's unsaid speaks sadly and loudly.

Abercrombie herself wonders if that focus is uncomfortably narrow in 2018 — after all, this year the president was criticized for decrying immigration from "shithole countries" in favor of arrivals from Scandinavian nations like Norway.

"Yes, it is a concern from time to time," she said, yet being part of the Swedish American Museum — itself founded in 1976 as a gathering spot for Swedish Chicagoans, at a moment when new immigrants were settling in the suburbs — also means a good excuse "to emphasize Sweden today has some of the most open borders anywhere."

She said school groups full of young, new immigrants often visit — from Syria, Russia, Iraq, Mexico, "most having nothing at all to do with Sweden" — and the staff simply asks where their grandparents lived, or if they ever visited a different country, or if they immigrated themselves and what they chose to take along and what they left behind.

A pair of empty trunks greet you, and a note: This must hold everything for your new life.

The docent, a college student with straight blond hair and blue eyes, dressed in a peasant dress and apron, approached and said, brightly, in character: "We got a letter! Saying how wonderful it is in America! Before you board the ship you need to see what you are leaving in Sweden." She told me to look closely, take it in — it might be the last time I see Sweden. She led me to a mock-up of a small cottage, a Swedish *stuga*, with wooden cribs, a hand-churning machine for making cream, poles for hanging laundry and a fold-out bunk bed that allows sleep for up to seven family members.

The whole thing was grim and cozy at once, though outside my *stuga*, stood a wooden cow for milking, a wooden pig (with suckling wooden piglets), and a stump, inside which lived a family of Scandinavian tree sprites.

"Buy a ticket for the steamship," the docent said, directing me to a small passport office, "make sure all your papers are in order, then stand at the railing of the ship and wave — you don't know how long until you'll see your friends again!"

Then in a softer voice, she added:

"The way it worked, you needed a sponsor — *a male, adult sponsor* — and if you were a woman with a child and no sponsor? You may be turned and sent back. Of course there are gray areas, and it's reasonable to assume immigration points were full of people, legal and not. But a mother and child would not be separated or arrested. That's crazy."

I stood on the rail of a large, adorable steamship and waved to no one — the museum was empty on a late Monday afternoon, probably because the air conditioning was temporarily out.

A small exhibition note explained: I would sleep in steerage, it would stink, it would be crowded and the trip would take a month — but likely longer if the weather was bad. If this were before 1892, my destination was Castle Garden in Manhattan; after that, I was headed for Ellis Island. Either way, once there, I should take a train to Minneapolis; but upon arrival, the rest of my journey would be on foot, a long walk to my uncle's farm outside the city, to begin my new life. So, once in the New World, I set out on foot.

The immigration story is stripped down to common decency and compassion for people who leave what they know for a better life.

I crossed a small wooden bridge, and a stream stocked with (stuffed) fish, and magically, I was in Minnesota. I found the docent tending a garden of (stuffed) pumpkins, cabbage and carrots. She informed me not to get dirty — I owned only two sets of clothing. Also that cabin, not much larger or cheerful than the one I left, that was my home. Inside, propped on a mantel, were a few framed photos of family.

There is heartbreak at the Brunk Children's Museum of Immigration, but it's gentle, humane. No mentions of arrests, no mentions of illegal immigration at all, or disease, starvation, exploitation, your chances of succeeding, or governmental policies that, throughout the history of the United States, have made the Statue of Liberty look like false advertising. There is a mock Viking ship, but no mentions of Native Americans or Colonial America.

It's not oversight — this just is not that kind of museum.

It's the frictionless immigration story we tell children. Only, in this case — and herein lies the beauty of the museum — that story is stripped down to common decency and compassion for all people who leave what they know for a better life. It's knowingly utopian. Angelica Farzaneh-Far, the museum's communication director, a native of Sweden, became a citizen last fall; but her husband is Iranian-born, "so there were times in the past year we had no idea what's happening."

Olivea Borden, the docent, a Swedish-American North Park University student, began an outreach project as a teen that made dolls for Nicaraguan kids; she said her brother was part of a relief effort that left water jugs on the U.S.-Mexico border for thirsty families. Abercrombie was born in Los Angeles, raised in Sweden; her accent is a little Swedish, a little deeply rounded North Country timbre.

It's complicated.

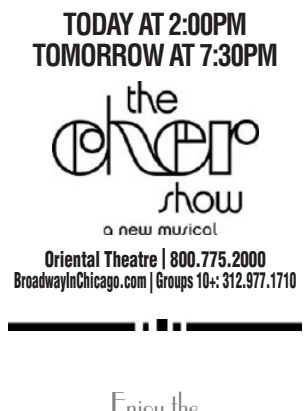
Being a children's museum dedicated to immigration, she said, they have the luxury of mostly avoiding the messiness of the real world. "Then again, I can't imagine what kind of rational adult would use the subject of immigration to go out of their way to scare children — I really can't imagine."

The Brunk Children's Museum of Immigration is part of the Swedish American Museum, 5211 N. Clark St. Admission is $3 for children, $4 for adults and $10 for families.

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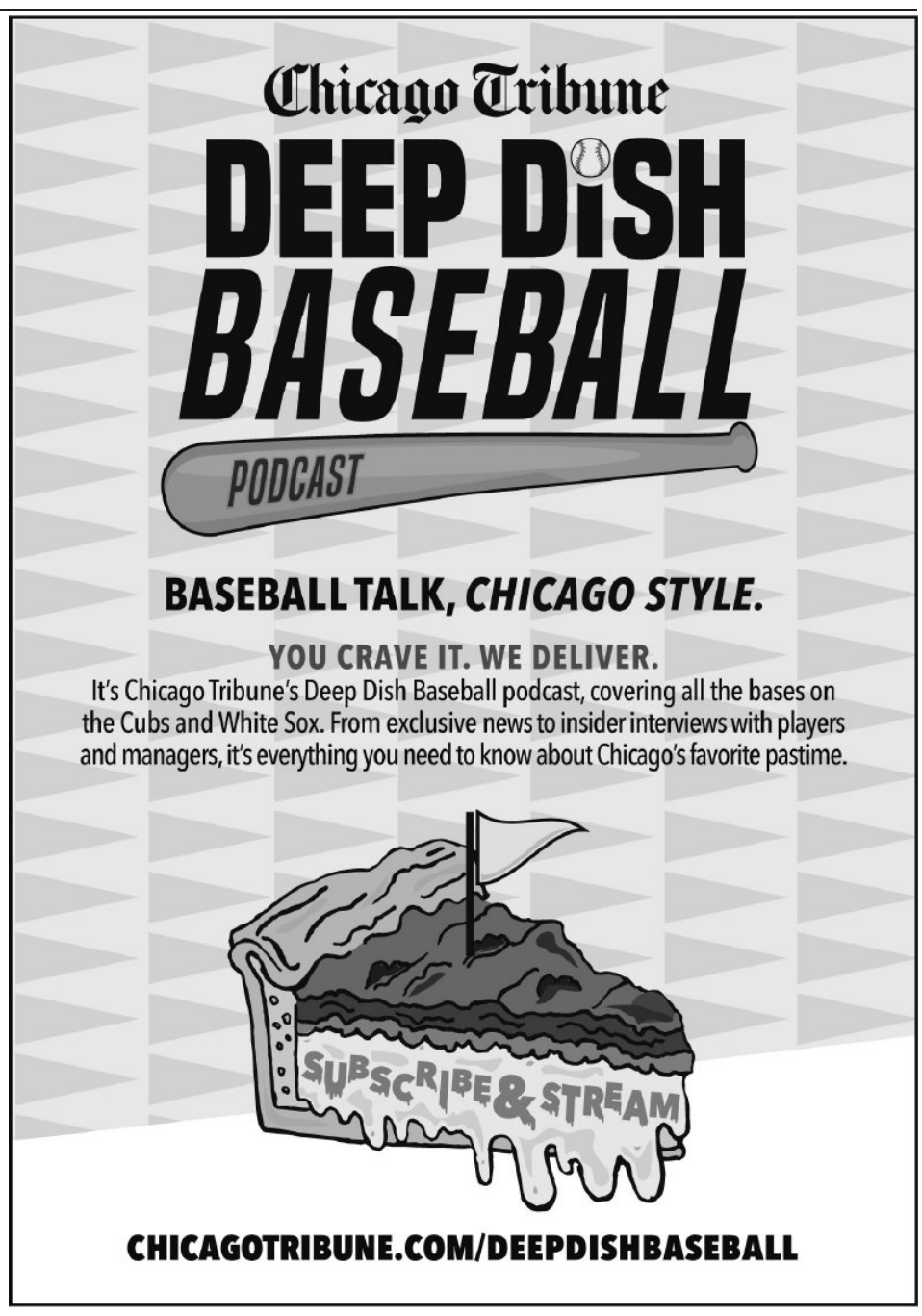
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Stillman looks in mirror ball at 1998's 'Last Days of Disco'

By Mark Olsen
Los Angeles Times



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Whit Stillman said "The Last Days of Disco" is viewed a little differently by some people after 20 years.

In his first three films, "Metropolitan," "Barcelona" and "The Last Days of Disco," writer-director Whit Stillman established himself as the clear-eyed, sharp-witted chronicler of young people of a certain class.

His 1998 film, "The Last Days of Disco," explored varying degrees of ambition, aspiration and social mobility in the early '80s as the disco club craze was on the wane. A group of young people, including two women at the entry-level stage of the book-publishing industry played by Kate Beckinsale and Chloe Sevigny, navigate their way through a world of daytime drudgery and nighttime glamour.

On the eve of the film's 20th anniversary celebration in LA, we talked to Stillman. The following is an edited transcript.

Q: What has it been like for you recently revisiting the film? Is "The Last Days of Disco" the film of yours you get asked about most often?

A: No. That would be "Metropolitan." It's hard to live down your first film somehow. But I think it's really cool the way "Disco" has improved over time a little bit.

In the sense there was a lot of static about the movie when it came out, these journalistic worries that maybe people were bringing back disco or something. They felt that the two movies ("Disco" and "54") and "Boogie Nights" earlier, "Oh, disco's coming back. We can't allow this to happen." And so we got a few really great reviews, but a lot of the journalistic chatter back when the movie was coming out didn't help.

I've discovered that the movie had been sort of rethought by the younger people I started working with on the "Damsels in Distress" shoot. For them it was a film they accepted and liked. One of the things we had at the time were cliched attitudes about what disco was, maybe derived from "Saturday Night Fever" or something.

There were all kinds of disco audiences and clubs and people, and we just showed this one group. People who were part of that scene recognized it. But at the time I remember people would act as if the film weren't accurate in some way, and I'd say, "Well, what club are you thinking of that this wasn't like?" And they'd say, "I never went to discos. I only liked punk music."

Q: This is one of those movies where the cast seems more impressive every time you go back to it. There's Kate Beckinsale and Chloe Sevigny, but also Matt Ross, Tara Subkoff and others. So many of them have directed since too.

A: I know, it's a little director petri dish. Burr Steers has made a lot of successful movies. And Chris Eigeman is doing a second film. Chloe has made films. Matt has had great success. I guess I always thought we were behind in the casting because we had to go ahead and start shooting before we had everyone. One person who was almost in the film was ("Spotlight" director) Tom McCarthy. He was supposed to have a big part but Joanne Woodward wouldn't let him out of a play they were doing.

I was at Cannes during that really low period when I wasn't able to make films — feeling really, really bad and like, "Here I am, washed up" — and someone came up, a very cool producer woman type, and said, "Oh, your actor has this hit TV show." And then she said Robert Sean Leonard in "House." I was amused that anyone would think of him as my actor.

Q: Tell me about the actual dancing. There's a great moment where Kate and Chloe are dancing in the club, and Robert Sean Leonard also dances into the shot.

A: That's my favorite scene. We got so lucky with that shot.

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Kandi Burruss

"Kandi Koated Nights" (8 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Bravo): Based on her popular Web series, "Real Housewives of Atlanta" star Kandi Burruss welcomes friends and celebrity guests to discuss topics pertaining to relationships, dating and pop culture in this new half-hour talk show. She's also joined by a panel that includes self-styled hair goddess Nikki Nicole, comic Yamaneika Saunders and The DJ AOne.

"One Strange Rock" (6 p.m., FOX): It may sound counterintuitive, but death is an important part of the complex equations that allow life on Earth to thrive, as explored in the episode "Survival." Global mass extinctions are horrible in their own right, but they also create opportunities for evolution to take another step forward and strengthen Earth's biodiversity.

"CNN Films: American Jail" (7 p.m., CNN): Provocative and often deeply personal, this new documentary from filmmaker Roger Ross Williams explores the American prison system, which he characterizes as a pipeline that criminalizes the mistakes of the poor and vulnerable, often the same mistakes that merit a slap on the wrist for affluent white transgressors. Central to the film is Williams' quest to understand the multiple factors that led his childhood friend Thomas Alvin to commit suicide at age 52.

"Power" (7 p.m., 9 p.m., Starz): Season 5 of this acclaimed drama opens on an intensely emotional note, as James "Ghost" St. Patrick (Omari Hardwick) mourns the death of his daughter Raina. Now part of a dangerous new alliance with brother-in-arms Tommy Egan (Joseph Sikora) and mortal enemy Kanan Stark (50 Cent), Ghost throws himself into his work with such passion that he rises to new professional heights.

"Instinct" (8 p.m., CBS): The mystery series ends its first season with "Tribal," as Dylan and Lizzie (Alan Cumming, Bojana Novakovic) tackle a case that's very personal for Joan (recurring guest star Whoopi Goldberg). Her protege (guest star Paton Ashbrook) is murdered, sparking a probe that ultimately reveals many secrets. Dylan and Andy (Daniel Ings) begin the adoption process. Lizzie hits a snag in using Julian's (Naveen Andrews) information, gathered by questionable means.

"Pose" (8 p.m., 9:15 p.m., FX): Time and again, Blanca (MJ Rodriguez) has proven herself without peer when it comes to playing surrogate mother to some of the lost young souls around her, such as Damon (Ryan Jamaal Swain) and Angel (Indya Moore). She finds herself far less confident, however, when the death of her mother forces her to reconnect with her estranged natural siblings in a new episode called "Mother's Day." Evan Peters and Kate Mara also star.

"Preacher" (9 p.m., AMC): They say you can't go home again, and certainly Jesse (Dominic Cooper) is regretting the day he ever decided to return to his hometown of Angelville and his infuriating estranged family members in the aptly titled new episode "Sonsabitches." Finally at the end of his rope, Jesse decides his only hope of escape lies in teaming up with a familiar adversary. Ruth Negga, Joseph Gilgun and Betty Buckley also star.

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MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (N) © HD		Instinct: "Tribal." (Season Finale) (N) © HD		Salvation: "Fall Out." © HD		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 5." © HD				Shades of Blue: "That Way Madness Lies." (N) ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	Celebrity Family Feud © HD		The $100,000 Pyramid © HD		To Tell the Truth © HD		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	Friends ©	Friends ©	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best
	Antenna 9.2	3's a Crowd	The Ropers	3's Comp.	B. Miller	Mork/Mindy	Alice ©	Benson ©
	This TV 9.3	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night ♦
	PBS 11	Poldark on Masterpiece © HD		Endeavour on Masterpiece: "Cartouche." (N) © HD			The Tunnel: Vengeance (Season Premiere) (N) © HD	
	The U 26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	How I Met	How I Met	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: "Agenda for Murder." ©				Touched by an Angel ©		Night G'lery
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	♦ (6) A Man Apart ('03) ★		Alex Cross (PG-13,'12) ★ Tyler Perry, Matthew Fox.				Escape ♦
	FOX 32	The Simpsons HD	Bob's Burgers ©	Family Guy: "Petey IV."	Bob's Burgers ©	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	Especial Noticias Tele (N)		Luis Miguel, la serie (N)		Especial Noticias Tele (N)		Noticiero
	CW 50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Anger Mgt
	UniMas 60	♦ (5:30) The Internship ★★		Street Kings (R,'08) ★★ Keanu Reeves.				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)				Noticias Univisión		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	Ozzy & Jack's		Ozzy & Jack's		Ozzy & Jack's		Ozzy ♦
	AMC	♦ (6:48) The Walking Dead		(7:54) The Walking Dead		Preacher (N) ©		Talking (N) ♦
	ANIM	Vet Gone Wild (N) ©		(8:01) Extinct or Alive (N)		(9:02) I Was Prey (N) ©		Vet ♦
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Blue II		Planet Earth: Blue II		Planet Earth: Blue II		Earth ♦
	BET	(7:05) Just Wright (PG,'10) ★★ Queen Latifah, Common. ©						Martin ©
	BIGTEN	Campus	Michigan State		Michigan State		Ten's Best	MSU ♦
	BRAVO	Housewives/Potomac (N)		Kandi	Your Husband (N)		Kandi	Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		News ♦
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦
	CNN	CNN Films: American Jail (N) ©				United Shades (N)		CNN Films ♦
	COM	♦ (6:30) Zoolander 2 (PG-13,'16) ★ Ben Stiller. ©				Wedding Crashers (R,'05) ★★★ © ♦		
	DISC	Naked and Afraid XL (N)		Naked and Afraid XL (N) ©				Afraid XL ♦
	DISN	Raven	Raven	Big City	DuckTales	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Stuck
	E!	♦ (5) The Notebook ('04) ★★		The Notebook (PG-13,'04) ★★ Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. © ♦				
	ESPN	MLB Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. (N) (Live)						SportsC. (N)
	ESPN2	College Baseball: Home Run Derby. ©				NBA: The Jump		F1 Racing ♦
	FNC	OBJECTified (N) ©		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		OBJECT. ♦
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Food Network Star (N) ©		Iron Chef America (N) ©		Iron Chef ♦
	FREE	(7:10) Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG,'05) ★★★ Johnny Depp. ©						Van Hels ♦
	FX	♦ (5:30) Sicario ('15) ★★★		Pose: "Mother's Day." (N)		(9:15) Pose: "Mother's Day." ©		
	HALL	♦ (6) Yes, I Do (NR,'18)		Good Witch (Season Finale) (N) ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Lakefront (N)	Lakefront (N)	Beach (N)	Beach (N)	Mexico (N)	Mexico (N)	Hunters
	HIST	American Pickers ©		Detroit: City (N)		(9:03) American Pickers		Pickers ♦
	HLN	Inside Evil-Cuomo (N)		HLN Special	HLN Special	HLN Special	HLN Special	Inside ♦
	IFC	Twister (PG-13,'96) ★★★ Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. ©					Twister (PG-13,'96) ★★★ ♦	
	LIFE	Killer Single Dad (NR,'18) Kaitlyn Black. ©				(9:04) The Wrong Son (NR,'18) © ♦		
	MSNBC	Kasie DC (N) ©		Dateline Extra ©		Lockup: San Antonio		Lockup ♦
	MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Wild 'n Out
	NBCSCH	Minor League Baseball: Gwinnett Stripers at Charlotte Knights. (N Tape)						The Loop (N)
	NICK	♦ Happy Feet	Happy Feet Two (PG,'11) ★★ Voices of Elijah Wood.				Full House	Friends ♦
	OVATION	♦ (6:30) That Thing You Do! (PG,'96) ★★★ ©				Friday Night Lights (PG-13,'04) ★★★ ♦		
	OWN	Ayesha	Ayesha	Tia Mowry	Tia Mowry	Suppers	Suppers	Ayesha
	OXY	Wed & Murder (N)		Snapped ©		Buried in the Backyard		A Murder ♦
	PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Yellowst. ♦
	SYFY	Skyfall (PG-13,'12) ★★★ Daniel Craig, Judi Dench. ©						Futurama ♦
	TBS	Now You See Me (PG-13,'13) ★★ Jesse Eisenberg.				(9:15) National Treasure ('04) ★★ ♦		
	TCM	Rebel Without a Cause (PG-13,'55) ★★★ James Dean.				East of Eden (PG,'55) ★★★★ © ♦		
	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	♦ Batman v Superman		Claws: "Scream." (N)		Claws: "Scream." ©		Joker's Wild
	TOON	Cleveland	Cleveland	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty
	TRAV	Food Paradise ©		Food Paradise ©		Food Paradise ©		Food Par. ♦
	TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King
	USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam
	VH1	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Hip Hop ♦
	WE	Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk © ♦
	WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "Exiles." ©		Blue Bloods ©		100 Code ♦
PREMIUM	HBO	♦ (6:35) Wonder Woman (PG-13,'17) ★★★ Gal Gadot.				Succession (N) ©		Last Week
	HBO2	Succession: "Lifeboats."		Succession ©		Jennifer's Body (R,'09) ★★ © ♦		
	MAX	Stratton (R,'17) Dominic Cooper.			(8:35) Cop Out (R,'10) ★ Bruce Willis. ©			
	SHO	The Affair: "402." ©		The Affair: "403." (N) ©		I'm Dying up Here (N) ©		The Affair ♦
	STARZ	Power (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Wrong Man (N) ©		Power ©		Wrong ♦
	STZENC	Dr. No (PG,'62) ★★★ Sean Connery. ©				Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk ★★ ♦		

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (July 1): Love grows this year. A partner has been there for you. Team changes reveal unconsidered options. Prioritize practical long-term goals together. Summer victories come before family changes inspire new income growth. Take a romantic relationship to the next level this winter. Choose with your heart.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Think before you speak with a group about a project. Avoid stepping on someone's sensitivities. Opposites seem to either repel or attract magnetically. Keep your patience.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Postpone an important decision until you're sure. Can you work from home? Business could interfere with family time. Collaborate with a partner.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 5. Lay low and stay in one place if you can. Expect breakdowns with travel, communications and transport. Do the homework for the test.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 5. Carefully monitor expenses now. Don't envy someone who seems to have more. Avoid confusion, irritation or controversy. Simplify down to basics. Anticipate resistance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 5. Prioritize harmony with a partner. Withhold judgment or criticism. Figure out what your partner really wants. Listen to another's view over negative internal chatter.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Slow down to nurture and protect your health. Push a physical effort too hard, and risk accident or injury. Avoid conflicts and disagreements.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 5. Patience serves you well today. Misunderstandings abound. Moderate a disagreement, or play it cool and find a quiet place to rest and lay low.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 5. Misunderstandings spark at home and with family. Take the high road. Listen to everyone's considerations. Keep it humble; important people are paying attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Attempt a compromise at work. Communication breakdowns could delay the action. Avoid financial conversations. Clean up, and lend a helping hand. Postpone meetings or discussions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Resist impulsive spending. Money won't solve this problem. Hide out and avoid financial arguments, or be charming with someone who's argumentative. Do more research.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Proceed with caution. Better safe than sorry. Avoid provoking jealousies or confrontation. Listen to what's going on, and keep opinions to yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 5. Take time to rest and recharge. Lay low, and avoid expensive mistakes. Plan your communications and actions. Meditate on what you'd like to happen.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Bridge

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 3 ♥ Q 2 ♦ A 9 7 6 4 ♣ K 9 6 4 3

West	North	East	South
2♥	Dbl	Pass	?

What call would you make?

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 8 4 2 ♥ K 10 4 ♦ K 9 2 ♣ K 7 4
Right-hand opponent opens one club. What call would you make?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A J 5 3 ♥ Q 10 5 ♦ Q 4 ♣ 10 9 8 4

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A J 9 7 ♥ A K Q J 5 ♦ A 6 ♣ 10 7

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones
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Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

EXPLETIVE (EK-splih-tiv): A profane or obscene exclamation.

Can you find 20 or more words in EXPLETIVE?

Average mark: 15 words
Time limit: 30 minutes

Here are the rules:

1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

Answers to the word game:

elite; epee; evil; exile; exit; expel; peel; peeve; pelt; pile; pixel; plie; levee; live; telex; tepee; tile; ilex; veil; vile

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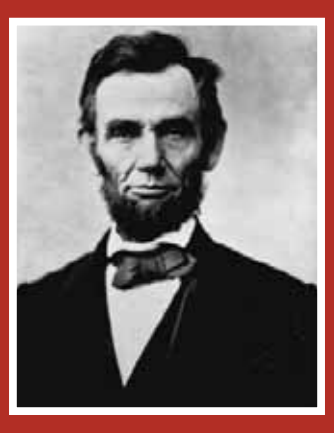
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- Michelangelo (age 87)

"I DO NOT THINK MUCH OF A MAN WHO IS NOT WISER TODAY THAN HE WAS YESTERDAY."



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TORONTO'S HOTEL SCENE HEATS UP

The city boasts 4 exciting newcomers in 4 different areas

BISHA HOTEL TORONTO

The rooftop pool area at the very stylish Bisha Hotel Toronto is a glamorous spot to take a dip or just catch some rays on a sunny day; it offers superb views of the downtown area.

By Jim Byers | Chicago Tribune

TORONTO — Four distinct hotels. Four different areas of the city.

Toronto has been lauded the last few years for its expanding food scene. Now the hotels are catching up, offering visitors a variety of places to sleep after a fine meal, a ballgame or a visit to the Toronto International Film Festival in September.

Here's a look at four cutting-edge places that have opened their doors recently.



ROBERTO MACHADO NOA/LIGHTROCKET

"Red Rocket" streetcars rumble past The Broadview Hotel, which opened last year in Toronto.

Bisha Hotel Toronto

This is the sexy star of the bunch: a hotel from Toronto nightclub owner Charles Khabouth, whose nickname as a boy in Lebanon was Bisha. Front-desk workers wear slick, black leather jackets, and the hotel's signature scent is piped in as a welcoming embrace. The 96 rooms feature more shades of black and white, and welcome splashes of bold purples or burnt orange, as well as a black metal cart to hold your in-room liquor. You'll find prints from Andy Warhol on the walls and cool shots of rock stars and celebrities. Nestled in the city's entertainment district, it's unlike any other lodging in the city and feels more South Beach than North of the Border. One of the floors was designed by rock star Lenny Kravitz. The lobby's Mister C Bar Room is dark and lush, and probably best appreciated in winter. In better weather, head to the rooftop pool for fab city views and to soak up some rays, or enjoy a meal at the sunny Kost restaurant. Another restaurant, Akira Back, is one of the best dining spots in the city, serving ahi pizza and a sushi roll with foie gras. Weekend rates in mid-July were listed around $325 a night.

The Broadview Hotel

This handsome 1891 structure housed a notorious strip club only a few years ago and had fallen into disrepair. Designers and architects did a magnificent job bringing the building back to life, putting up wallpaper in the main floor restaurant that's based on one of the 19 or so original layers they found during restoration work. Rooms contain a "lovers kit" with ticklers and other trinkets that recall the building's naughty past. The hotel is a nice boost for the Leslieville area of Toronto, a trendy district a couple of miles east of — and an easy streetcar ride away from — downtown. Several outdoor spaces overlook downtown's growing skyline and the rumbling "Red Rocket" streetcars on Queen Street East. The 58 rooms feature hardwood floors, turntables and white-noise machines, among other bells and whistles. My minibar offerings included spicy ketchup chips —a supremely Canadian snack. The main floor restaurant, The Civic, has a Queen Victoria-era feel, with forest-green walls and comfy chairs. The cod was good, while the rabbit was sensational, cooked sous vide until it fell off the bone and served with spelt to soak up the juices. Rooms in July typically start at about $240.

Hotel X Toronto

This property comes from the folks at Library Hotel Collection, whose portfolio includes highly regarded boutique properties in New York City, Prague and Budapest. The hotel is a mile or so west of downtown on the city's Exhibition Place grounds, where you'll find the annual Canadian National Exhibition fair (Aug. 17 to Sept. 3) and BMO Field, home of the Toronto FC soccer team and the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts. The sports theme continues at the hotel, as it's connected to a massive athletic complex called TenX, outfitted with four indoor tennis courts, nine squash courts, hot-yoga facilities and more amenities available to hotel guests. The lodging boasts an art gallery, a 250-seat theater and an intimate screening room, making it a

Turn to ***Toronto, Page 3***

'National Lampoon' gives Kansas town its cool

By Matt Riedl
Wichita Eagle

Way out in far western Kansas — that little sliver of the state in Mountain Time Zone — Coolidge has become a quaint stop for westward travelers.

If you're thinking you've heard of the place before, you probably have: Coolidge is the hometown of Cousin Eddie from the "National Lampoon" movies. And if you've seen the movies, you know it's not exactly the kindest portrayal of rural Kansas.

But Lori Lennen is on a mission to make Coolidge cool. As the owner of the Trail City Bed and Breakfast — one of a handful of businesses in town — she moved back to Coolidge almost a decade ago to help settle her ailing father's affairs. The family, who had been in Coolidge since the 1800s, owned multiple historic buildings in town that were slated for demolition.

Lennen decided she wanted to stay and preserve the town, which was proclaimed a "ghost town" by the Hutchinson News years ago.

"I didn't think I would ever come back, but I just ended up falling in love with being home, the area, the big sky," she said.

Now she owns a good bit of real estate in town — including a building off the highway dubbed Cousin Eddie's Visitor Center. It's an antiques shop, but she hopes to turn Cousin Eddie's into a road trip stop filled with "National Lampoon" memorabilia.

Lennen in May finished construction on two posh log cabins as the latest addition to her four-room B&B.

It's tough to beat Trail City's breakfast: a full platter of French toast (homemade bread), potatoes, homemade yogurt, eggs and bacon.

The best part: There's little to no traffic after dark in this town of fewer than 100 residents, and stargazers can sit and count the constellations.



MATT RIEDL/WICHITA EAGLE

Plans are set to fill Cousin Eddie's Visitor Center, a shop in Coolidge, Kan., with "National Lampoon" mementos.

Sightseeing skills for the ancient world



Rick Steves
Tribune Content Agency

Climbing the Acropolis, communing with the druids at Stonehenge or marveling at the sprawling remains of Pompeii — exploring the remnants of Europe's distant past brings a special thrill to those of us able to resurrect all that rubble.

I had such a thrill recently in Epidavros, where I visited the finest and best-preserved of Greece's many ancient theaters. With my travel partner sitting on the top row of the stony grandstand, I stood alone in the center of the stage and, with a clap of my hands, demonstrated its 2,400-year-old acoustics. The theater here is part of a larger "sanctuary" — Epidavros was something of a luxury spa for people in need of a cure, complete with temples, baths and a beautiful theater. It's in such good shape that the theater is still used for performances today.

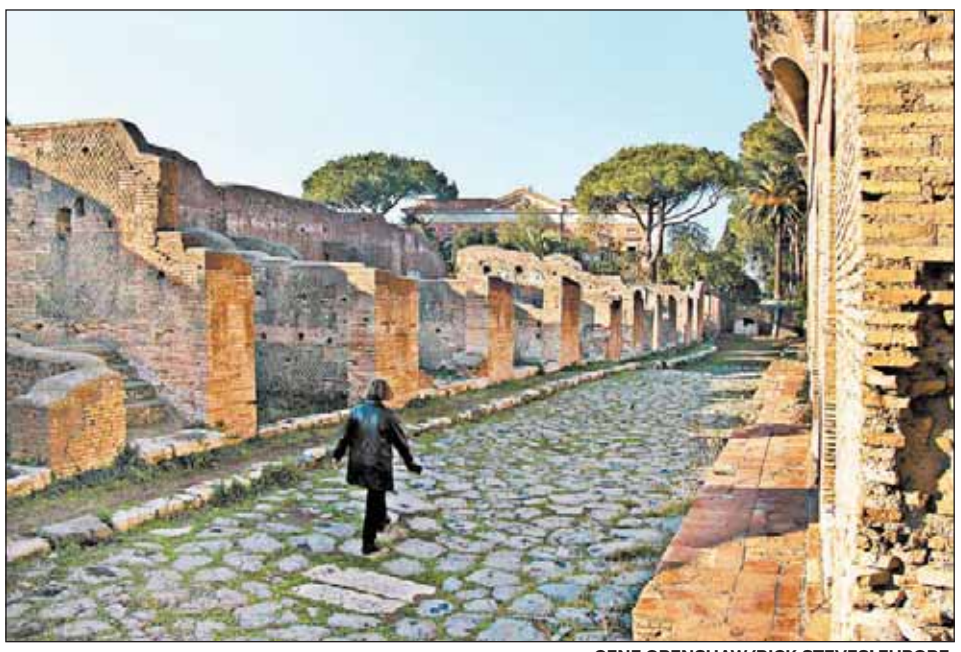
The grandeur of a well-preserved monument like the Epidavros theater is easy enough to appreciate even if it's been a while since your last history class. But most ancient sites are more ruined — and therefore harder to imagine in their prime. The Roman Forum is a good example. You know it was important — the common ground between the fabled seven hills of ancient Rome. But today what's left is little more than foundation stones and a few broken columns.

The challenge is to envision the Forum in its day. Stand along the Via Sacra — the Sacred Way — on the same stones the masses did as Rome's military victors paraded by, displaying their booty and plunder. Imagine spitting into the cage of a barbarian king as it jostles by.



DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Hiring a knowledgeable guide to explain what you're looking at when touring ancient sites is well worth the cost.



GENE OPENSHAW/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

To mentally reconstruct a ruined ancient site like Italy's Ostia Antica, it pays to do some homework in advance. Do some reading or watch a documentary to get background.

If you squint, you may be able to make out the carvings on the top of a towering triumphal arch, a reminder that your emperor is a god on earth and you are lucky to be his subject. It's hot and it's dusty, and there are sweaty tour groups all around you. But if you can imagine the ancient stones supporting ancient life, it's an unforgettable experience and a trip highlight.

In my student days, I bummed through Greece's Parthenon surrounded by people looking like they were having a good time — and I was convinced they were faking it. Two years later, after a class in ancient art history, I understood how Greek society was designed. I could imagine Pericles, the ultimate Athenian statesman, hard at work. I could see Socrates, enjoying the shade of the colonnade. And I could fill the now-empty niches with brightly painted statues of Greek gods and goddesses. Clearly, there are two kinds of sightseers: those who know what they're looking at ... and those who don't.

But you don't have to go back to school to be informed. There's plenty of information available for people who bring only a healthy dose of curiosity to the ancient sites. Local souvenir books show the ancient site "then and now" — enabling you to imagine it filled with people. Most sights rent audio-guides that give you a fine self-guided tour (just punch in the number you see as you wander to hear a narration about a particular work of art or structure). And private guides are almost always available to hire.

In anticipation of your visit, it can also be hugely helpful to do a little homework: Do some reading or watch a movie or documentary to get background and insight into the ancient wonders you'll be exploring.

Archaeological areas are being excavated all the time. In fact, many of the sites you'll see are only partially uncovered. And the finest of the discovered statues, mosaics and frescos are generally out of the weather and acidic air (and the reach of 21st-century vandals), and safely in state-of-the-art museums on-site. Be sure to approach an ancient sight as a two-part experience: First tour the museum to see the treasures and get a context for the culture and life in that place and time. Then, with that newfound ability to understand what you'll be seeing, venture out into the actual excavation site.

With more people than ever touring Europe's great ancient sights (including millions of sightseers on cruise-ship excursions), congestion has become a major concern. If online reservations in advance are recommended, consider them required. Any time you can get a ticket with a timed entry, it's smart to do so. Otherwise, going early or late is a good way to avoid the big tour groups that jam many ancient sights between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Europe is better than ever at protecting and sharing its ancient patrimony. And if you approach its ancient wonders thoughtfully, you'll bring home an appreciation of the artistic wonders of antiquity and lifelong memories.

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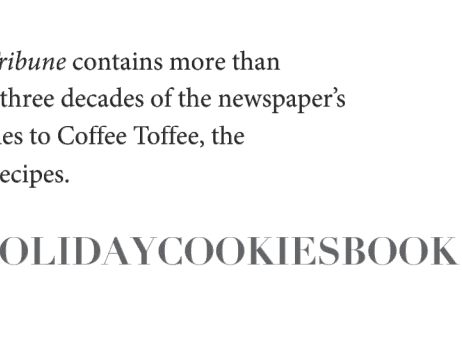
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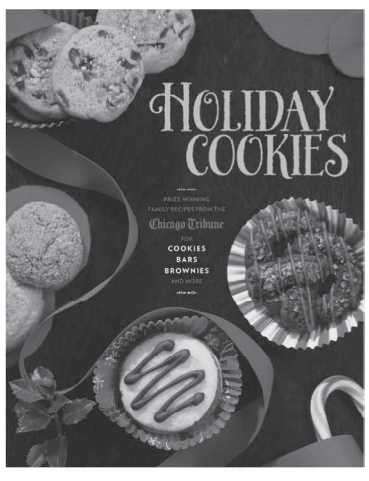
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TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Rental car is on wrong side of island. Now what?

By Christopher Elliott
King Features

I reserved a rental from Budget at Maui's Kahului Airport for $350. When I showed up, the agent said I did not have a reservation. I gave her my reservation number and she said my reservation was for the office on the other side of the island!

I told her the phone agent made a mistake since the airport is at Kahului. She said she couldn't do a thing since they were sold out of cars. After some discussion, she "found" a car for almost $1,000!

When I complained, she then "found" another car, even though they were sold out. This car was only $550, but came with mandatory insurance and roadside assistance. I told her I didn't need or want those options, but she said if I rejected them the rate would be $1,000. I accepted the $550 so that at least I had a vehicle to drive.

I called Budget after my return home. The agent said he couldn't help since I had accepted the options, but he could refund 50 percent of the fees. I refused, since I didn't voluntarily accept the options. I wrote to Budget via its website; it offered 25 percent off, which I declined.

I don't know what to do. Why would I sign for options I don't need or want? The only reason was because the desk agent in Maui said I needed to accept them in order to get the lower rate.

— Shawn Messonnier, Plano, Texas

A: Budget should have had a car for you on the right side of the island at the right price. The "fix" was rather self-serving: Either accept another rental at more than three times the rate, or another rental at about double the price, once you include mandatory fees. I don't like either of those solutions.

A review of your correspondence shows that you called Budget and spoke with a reservations agent, who entered the incorrect Maui location. If you'd reviewed your reservation, you would have seen the error and could have corrected the reservation before you arrived.

Airport car rentals are almost always more expensive than off-airport locations. That's because airports charge facilities fees and taxes. Kahului Airport adds an airport facility charge, an airport concession fee, a vehicle license fee, a county tax and a general excise tax. You can find a handy list of these extras on Hawaiicarrentals.com. Run the numbers, and it's clear that Budget was trying to quote you the same rate and just cover its expenses.

However, the "mandatory" insurance is another matter. When I looked into that, Budget admitted your experience was "not typical." "A copy of our report has been sent to the appropriate manager for corrective actions," a Budget spokesman assured me.

Next time, either book your car online or use a qualified travel agent to help you. If you don't, at least review the reservation after it's been made. By the way, great choice for a vacation. Maui is one of my favorite destinations.

I contacted Budget on your behalf and it launched an internal investigation. Budget refunded $172, the full amount of your "mandatory" insurance.

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CELEBRITY TRAVELER
MAX IRONS

'Condor' actor set on cycling vacations

By Jae-Ha Kim
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AT&T AUDIENCE NETWORK

As CIA analyst Joe Turner in the new AT&T Audience Network series "Condor," Max Irons plays the role made famous by Robert Redford in "Three Days of the Condor." The actor says that filming in Toronto reminds him a bit of home.

"I used to live in New York and I live in London now and you can see elements of both cities in Toronto," says Irons, who's the son of actor Jeremy Irons. "It's a wonderful place to film, because you've got skyscrapers and smaller neighborhoods that have a Brooklyn feel. You've also got beautiful nature surrounding you."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: How much time do you have to explore Toronto?

A: We shoot for six months at a time, so there's a good amount of time to get to know the place. We also shot a bit in Washington, D.C., but there was no time to go sightseeing, unfortunately.

Q: Are you ever tempted to pick a job because of where the project will be filmed?

A: Absolutely! It's not the governing decision, but it's certainly an ingredient in the mix. The one that jumps out is one where you're probably not going to want to invite your readers to go. I have a real interest in Cold War history. I shot a film in Ukraine, which was super interesting for me. I kind of loved it, and the people were lovely. It's not much of a holiday destination, but that's what was nice about it. It was a whole different world with a whole different culture that was pretty mysterious. I liked it there a lot. I would go back.

Q: What's on your travel bucket list?

A: Where I really want to go is the Middle East, particularly Iran, which I'm assured is one of the most beautiful countries in the world. Also one where the people are so welcoming, constantly having to refuse people inviting you into their homes to give you full three-course meals. It sounds wonderful.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: The first trip I can really remember was to Antigua, and I remember it because I had a Puff the Magic Dragon hand puppet that I left there and it broke my heart. I was just devastated. And somehow, my father — and I don't know how he did it — got it back. When we got back home to London, there was Puff the Magic Dragon waiting for me on the stairs. But my family also took me to India when I was about 11. We traveled for about a month by train and boat, and it was magical. That was one of the best moments.

Q: What do you like to do when you're away on vacation?

A: My two favorite things in life are hiking and cycling. Two weeks ago, I went on holiday to Mallorca to ride my bike. It's one of the best places in the world to go riding your bike. It gave me such joy in that one week that I'm set on going to all the great places to ride my bike: Italy, Norway, so much of France, Canada, North America.

Q: What are your five favorite cities?

A: New York has to be the top. I'll skip London, because I live there. Paris. Florence. I like Rome. Helsinki.

For more from the reporter, visit ***www.jaehakim.com****.*

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:

■ Italian food, entertainment and fun come to the fore July 20-22 during Festa Italiana in Milwaukee's Maier Festival Park. Among the entertainment will be the Sicilian Tenors and the always popular Italian flag throwers, Sbandieratori Ducato Caetani. There will also be a children's stage, and for adults who want to get in on the action there's always bocce ball. **www.festaitaliana.com**

■ Native American culture is celebrated at the Great Mohican Pow-Wow on July 13-15 at the Mohican Reservation Campgrounds & Canoeing in Loudonville, Ohio. The show will feature demonstrations of tomahawk throwing and fire starting, colorful ceremonial dancing and storytelling. Competitions will include dancing and drumming. Native American food will be available, and artisans will have their works for sale. **www.mohicanpowwow.com**

■ Ann Arbor, Mich., is the place to be for art lovers July 19-22 for the 49th annual Ann Arbor Art Fair. The fair actually is four separate juried art fairs that run concurrently. It typically draws more than 400,000 people to the city. There will also be three music stages providing entertainment. **www.theannarborartfair.com**

■ Monument Circle in Indianapolis will be filled with bicycle enthusiasts July 14 for the IU Health Indy Criterium Bicycle Festival. There will be various bike rides, professional and amateur racing, food and beer vendors, music and an expo area. **www.indycrit.org**

■ The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus presents a free concert July 5 at the Mendel Center at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich. This is the oldest and largest of the U.S. Army Field Band's performing components. Free tickets, limited to four per order, should be reserved in advance at **tinyurl.com/ycjsz25v.**



FESTA ITALIANA

Visitors check out a replica of Michelangelo's David at Festa Italiana in Milwaukee.

■ The Ohio River in Madison, Ind., will be hopping July 6-8 as hydroplanes race during the Madison Regatta, billed as one of the largest hydroplane races in the country. In addition to the racing, there will be live music, brews and food during the Roostertail Music Festival on July 6-7. **www.madisonregatta.com**

■ It seems winter is barely past, but the folks at the American Birkebeiner Ski Foundation are already accepting registrations for the 2019 version of the Birkie, North America's largest cross-country ski race. And there are a variety of other Birkebeiner-related events in northern Wisconsin. **www.birkie.com**

■ The National Quilt Museum in Paducah, Ky., offers quilting workshops throughout the summer and fall. Most workshops are three days, and group size is limited to 20. **tinyurl.com/y6vkk6xx**

■ The 25th annual Rock Fest will be July 12-14 on 320 acres with thousands of campsites in Cadott, Wis. Rock fans from around the world come to this fest, which this year includes bands such as Incubus, Godsmack and Disturbed. **www.rock-fest.com**

■ The folks at the West Michigan Tourist Association have online a map showing lighthouses on Lake Michigan along with the route for driving the Lake Michigan Circle Tour. **tinyurl.com/y9vqer53**

■ Parrotheads and Paddle Wheels is the theme of a night of entertainment July 24 at Starved Rock State Park in Oglesby, Ill. The Spirit of Peoria paddle wheel boat will depart from the park's boat ramp for a cruise on the Illinois River that features live music with a Jimmy Buffet theme. Appetizers will be included, and there will be a cash bar. Reservations are required. 815-220-7386, **tinyurl.com/y7o36o7c**

■ Subfest, which will be July 13-15 in Manitowoc, Wis., is the Wisconsin Maritime Museum's celebration of the 75th birthday of its restored World War II submarine, the USS Cobia. There will be self-guided tours of the sub, live music, family activities, food and drink vendors, fireworks, a lighted boat parade and more. **tinyurl.com/yb8tgnq2**

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****.*

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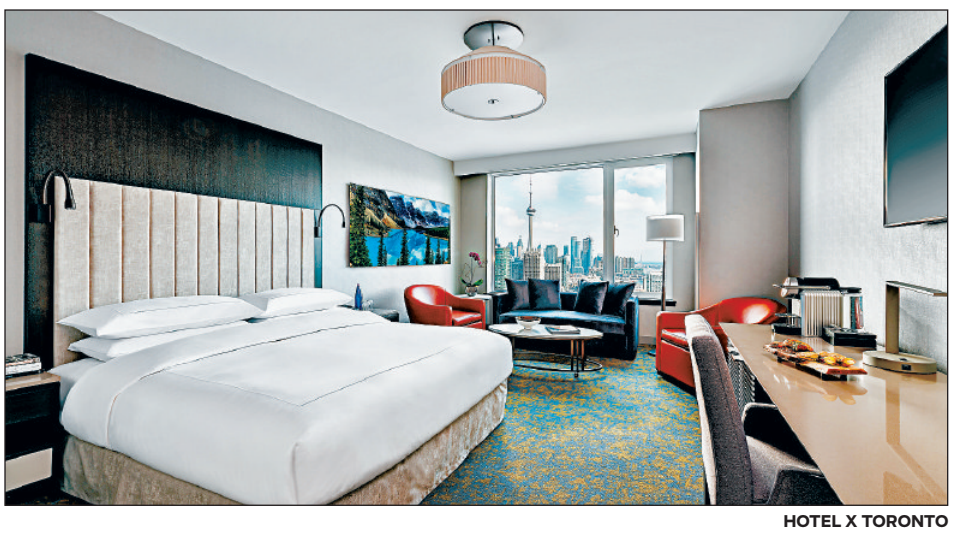
GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Missouri. One story attributes it to an 1899 speech by a Missouri congressman and another says it was a derogatory reference to Missouri lead miners needing lots of guidance while working in Colorado.

Toronto's lodging heats up

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place that works in all seasons. Rooms and public areas showcase spectacular nature photography from a Canadian artist. The 404-room hotel has an *au courant*, spacious design and at least a half-dozen outdoor patios. The rooftop includes several bars, a year-round pool and a lawn area for lazing. Views of the city skyline and Lake Ontario are fantastic. Part of the hotel is built on the foundation of a 19th-century military barracks, which you can see through a glass floor. One of the former military buildings next door is being refurbished and will hold a restaurant and craft brewery starting next year. Maxx's Kitchen is a casual, sunny spot on the second floor open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. A new Mediterranean restaurant is in the works. The hotel offers free transportation to downtown Toronto and Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport, served by Porter Airlines. Rooms in mid-July are around $275.



HOTEL X TORONTO

Nature photography by a Canadian artist adorns the rooms at Hotel X Toronto.

The Anndore House

This boutique spot near Yonge and Bloor streets sits at what's arguably the crossroads of the city, where the two Toronto Transit Commission subway lines meet. The hotel, which opened this spring, is less than a 10-minute walk to the posh Yorkville area and Bloor West Village shopping district. Rooms have comfy leather chairs and Crosley turntables that are compatible with iPhones. You'll find 113 rooms on 11 floors, ranging in size from 225 square feet up to a roomy 550 for a master suite. White shutters give the huge windows a nice, homey touch. The restaurant, Constantine, focuses on what's billed as Middle Eastern favorites made with Italian techniques. Look for sea bream wrapped in circles around artichokes and charred tomatoes, a variety of pastas and tender short ribs with Middle Eastern spices. For weekend brunch, try the toasted sourdough with ricotta, poached pears, honey and marjoram. The restaurant is a pretty space, surrounded by hundreds of brilliantly lit white vases. The hotel bar features a variety of craft cocktails, such as the Isla Desierta, made with Canadian whiskey, Campari, coconut-ginger syrup, lemon and a spritz of smoky Laphroaig Scotch. Rooms in July start at $211.

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Falling for Niagara

There are plenty of ways to get up close and personal with the area's tremendous natural beauty

By Samantha Feuss
Tribune News Service

Niagara Falls is nature at its mightiest. More than just a look at a waterfall, a visit is a full vacation surrounded by the natural beauty of the area and the luxury that has drawn tourists from around the world.

A great introduction to the Niagara Falls is from the water with a tour from Niagara Cruises. The Voyage to the Falls boat tour visits Great Gorge, American Falls, Bridal Veil Falls and the most famous, Horseshoe Falls.

Whether you decide to see the falls in the daylight, illuminated at night or both, there is no better way than floating up close to the massive wall of moving water. You will almost certainly get wet if you are on the open/outdoor areas of the boat, so make sure you wear the parka that comes with the purchase of a ticket.

If you don't take the night cruise, take the time to see the falls lit up at night — it's a beautiful sight. Before or after your ride, take advantage of access to the Lower Landing and Falls viewing area for a whole different viewpoint of Niagara Falls.

There are plenty of options to get close to the water on foot with the White Water Walk. Viewing platforms and a wooden boardwalk offer an up-close look at the trillions of gallons of water that make up the Niagara River's Class 6 white water rapids. Rising above are the walls of the Niagara Gorge, cut down by the power of the river to reveal 410 million-year-old rock layers. The views on your walk next to the raging waters are breathtaking. It's also a lovely stroll that anyone at any age can take.

If you're looking for a different angle to view the river, try the Whirlpool Aero Car. This antique cable car travels between two points on the Canadian shore, but riders cross the international border between Canada and the U.S. a total of four times each trip because of the way the Niagara River elbows. From the cable car you look down over the Niagara Whirlpool, like seeing the eye of a storm from above.

Get a peek behind the running water with a visit to the tunnels of the Journey Behind the Falls attraction. You can feel the mist as Horseshoe Falls crashes down from 13 stories above. There is an upper and lower observation deck at the foot of the falls — just be prepared to get wet. In spring and summer, free souvenir rain ponchos are given out to protect you from the moisture kicked up in the air as water thunders past at 40 mph.

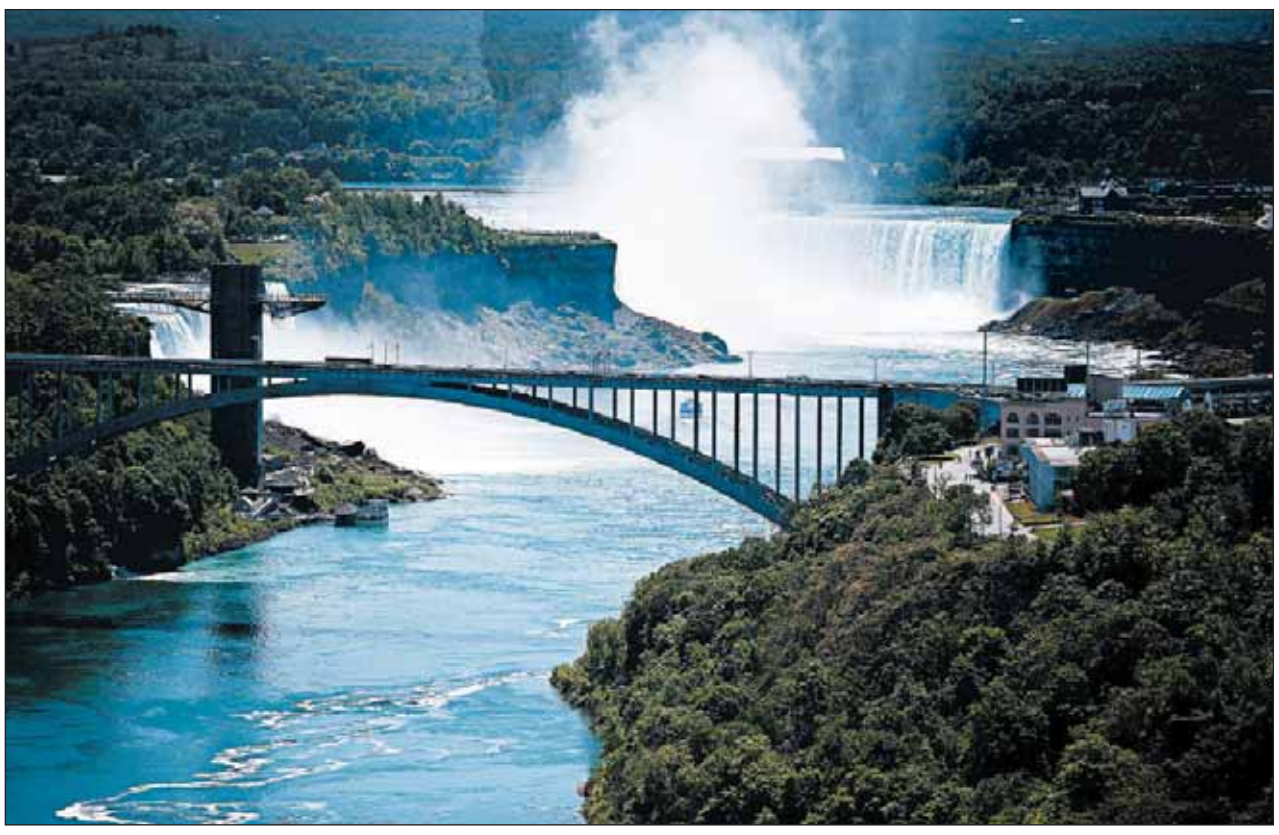
Wondering how Niagara Falls became the wonder that it is today? Take a look at "Niagara's Fury," a 4D, 360-degree movie that will dazzle and engage all your senses. This is a bit different from other tours, as it's not out "in" nature but brings nature in to you. The ground beneath you moves as the history of Niagara Falls unfolds. As the story is told, water mists down on you as you journey through 10,000 years of time, ending up in the present day. Take your souvenir parka with you when you leave, because you never know when you will need one again.

Take a break from getting wet and visit the Niagara Parks Botanical Gardens just 10 minutes north of the falls. It is easily one of the most beautiful spots in the area, one that might be passed up due to the overwhelming draw of the falls themselves. A highlight is the Butterfly Conservatory full of tropical plants and colorful butterflies. Also available from May to mid-October are guided tours of the botanical gardens by horse-drawn carriage.

Just 30 minutes from Niagara Falls is the historic town of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Located where Lake Ontario meets the St. Lawrence River, the town has a story dating to the 1790s when it was the original capital of Upper Canada. Fort George has been restored to its original condition when it played a role in the War of 1812. The costumes and re-created lifestyle of the time period add to the immersion into local history.

The annual Shaw Theatre Festival, dedicated to George Bernard Shaw, playwright and Nobel Prize winner, runs through Oct. 28 and presents a great time to visit.

Multiple festivals are held in Niagara-on-the-Lake throughout the year, including events dedicated to wine. Queen Street has shops and restaurants that will introduce you to other regional favorites. Stop for an Ontario specialty, Butter Tarts, or for locally made jams at Greaves Jams & Marmalades.



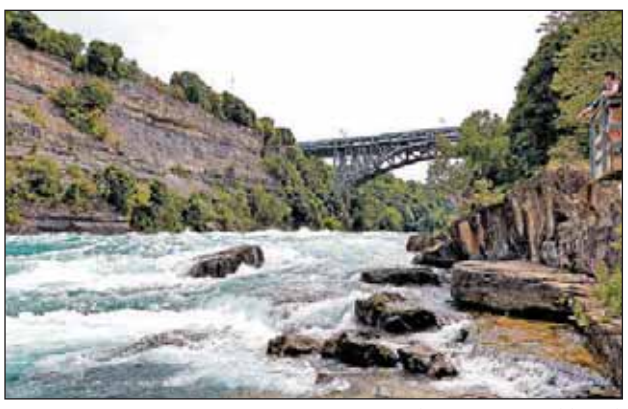
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Rainbow Bridge crosses from the United States, left, into Canada near Niagara Falls. Millions visit the falls each year.



SAMANTHA FEUSS/TNS

The historic Whirlpool Aero Car travels between two points on the Canadian shore but crosses the U.S. border as well.



SAMANTHA FEUSS/TNS

The White Water Walk has viewing platforms that offer a great way to get close to Niagara's raging waters safely.



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TRIPS, TIPS & DEALS

Southwest trip packs in fun

By Phil Marty | Chicago Tribune

Sometimes it's easier to squeeze in a quick summer getaway. Here's one that's short and sweet: The Moab Adventure Center in the red-rock town of Moab, Utah, offers the Southwest Sampler. Over four days and three nights, guests explore Arches National Park and hit the water for a float on the Colorado River. In Arches, named for its more than 2,000 natural sandstone arches, there's a half-day guided tour and hike among the spectacular red-rock formations. Later in the day, guests hop into sturdy four-wheel-drive vehicles for a guided Hummer Safari into more of the rugged backcountry. Two days' rafting on the river will encounter relatively mild Class I and II rapids. Guests can let the guides handle rowing an oar boat or they can be part of the paddling crew on paddle boats. The river trip includes one night of camping alongside the river. The trip is priced at $685, double occupancy, for ages 16 and up and $590 for ages 5-15, with a minimum age of 5. There's limited air service into Moab, so other options are Grand Junction, Colo., about a two-hour drive, or Salt Lake City, about a 3 1/2-hour drive. Info: **tinyurl.com/y9hblt57**

Check your baggage

Picking the cheapest flight used to be simple, but it's been complicated by airlines deciding to charge for checking your bag(s) and, in some instances, charging for your carry-on. Airfarewatchdog helps you out with its new Guide to Baggage Fees. It lists expected baggage fees by carrier for flights from the U.S. and Canada. In addition to destinations in the U.S. and Canada, it also has a separate listing for travel to Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean, and one for the rest of the world. Southwest Airlines remains the only domestic airline covering the Lower 48 that has no baggage fees. The chart's at **tinyurl.com/yap6pxp8**.

Seeing stars

If stargazing appeals, head to Washington, Maine, Aug. 11-17 for the Maine Astronomy Retreat at the Medomak Retreat Center. The location is one of the darkest in the Northeast, making it ideal for astronomy. Seasoned stargazers can bring their own telescopes or there will be telescopes available for newbies. J. Kelly Beatty, senior contributing editor for Sky & Telescope, and veteran stargazer and researcher Bruce Berger will lead the activities, with daytime programs and lectures followed by nighttime viewing. Among topics covered will be choosing a telescope, how to photograph the night sky, best astronomy software and apps, and viewing meteors. The center is located on a lake, where canoes and kayaks are available. Cost is $1,350 per person, which includes the program, lodging and meals. Info: 301-854-9100, **tinyurl.com/ya5aayp6**

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GEAR BOX

Pockets keep tech handy

By Judi Dash
Los Angeles Times

Scottevest pioneered technology-enabled jackets and vests with interior and exterior pockets designed to inconspicuously carry, connect and charge multiple electronic devices. Now comes the company's comfiest load-bearer: a relaxed-fit zippered hooded sweatshirt available in cotton/poly or microfleece.

It looks like a typical hoodie, but this has 21 pockets. On the outside, zippered pockets top the two big hand-warmer pockets, which, in turn, have zippered pockets as well as a lanyard coil for leashing keys.

Unzip the hoodie to access internal zippered pockets on each side. At chest level, a cellphone pocket has a mesh window for viewing that allows you to use the touch screen. A pocket below that can house a big tablet computer.

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Scottevest Technology-Enabled Zippered Hoodie in black, cobalt, ash, maroon, or navy cotton/poly blend costs $95; black microfleece version is $100; **lat.ms/scottevesttech**.



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NEED TO KNOW

Carnival's high-tech center tracks fleet

By Jane Wooldridge
Miami Herald

When Hurricane Irma struck in September, 16 of Carnival's cruise ships were sailing the Caribbean. The Carnival team scrambled to reroute ships, rebook passengers embarking or debarking, and set up new port calls out of harm's way.

Next time a storm threatens, the task will be easier, thanks to a new, state-of-the-art fleet operations center that tracks weather, ship location, engine performance, fuel supplies, safety systems and dozens of other data points from ships in the Carnival fleet, plus outside sources such as the Coast Guard and the National Atmospheric and Oceanic Administration.

The new operations center, unveiled recently, displays exact locations and other details on a 74-foot-long video wall. A circular matrix display alerts a 24/7 watch team of cascading effects. For instance, if a ship experiences a delay in departure, the display posts an alert to check on provisioning, guest travel plans, fuel supply and other port calls that might be affected.

If a ship deviates from its planned route, the 24/7 team would be alerted. If safety could be affected, an alarm is triggered, company officials said.



ANDY NEWMAN/CARNIVAL CRUISE LINE

Carnival's new fleet operations center in Florida tracks weather, ship location and dozens of other data points.



27NORTH PHOTOGRAPHY

A trail ride at Michigan's Double RR Ranch takes guests on horseback across the shallow, slow-running Flat River. Camping can provide a fun opportunity to escape city life.

EXPLORE *OUTDOORS*

Five Midwestern campgrounds and state parks include plenty of ways to play this summer

By Jay Jones | Chicago Tribune

FORT MCCOY, Wis. — Unless you don't mind only a few hours of sleep, don't stay up late chatting around the campfire at Pine View Campground in west-central Wisconsin. Like it or not, you'll be awakened by "Reveille" at "oh-six-hundred."

That's military-speak for 6 a.m., the time when a bugle blares over loudspeakers. Though the park is part of the U.S. Army's Fort McCoy, civilians are welcome.

"Soldiers are always camping; we just took it to the recreational level," said Patric McGuane, who oversees recreational activities at the post.

Outdoor pursuits abound at Pine View: Archery, bicycling, miniature golf, paddle boating and paintball all await.

"It's just really peaceful and quiet out here, aside from the occasional gunfire going on in the training areas surrounding the campground," McGuane said.

Regardless of what campers are doing at 1700 — better known to most of us as 5 p.m. — they will hear "The Star-Spangled Banner" playing over the speakers. Protocol calls for people to stop what they're doing and, where possible, salute the flag.

"The rule for the military is, if you can't see it (the American flag), you stand facing the direction of the music," McGuane noted.

Serenity-seekers wanting to commune with nature are blessed with an overabundance of choices in the Midwest, with regimentation an anomaly found only at Pine View. The other options are places to escape city and suburban life, set up a tent and chill, even if the temperatures soar.

For Virgil Stout, it's his 12-year-old lab, Max — not a bugle — that rouses him while camping at McCormick's Creek State Park near Spencer, Ind.

"I go every year, about five, six or seven different times," the Indianapolis retiree said. "I just love going down there."

Founded in 1916, McCormick's Creek is Indiana's oldest state park. Naturalist Sam Arthur said the park's popular features have benefited from being protected for more than a century.

"One of the main driving forces that drew people to this area is the large canyon that McCormack's Creek has carved out through the limestone bedrock," he said. "The canyon has about a 13-foot waterfall inside of it, and it has limestone cliffs that reach up to 100 feet in some areas."

Wolf Cave is another key attraction, despite its narrowness and a 3-foot section that visitors have to slither through on their bellies.

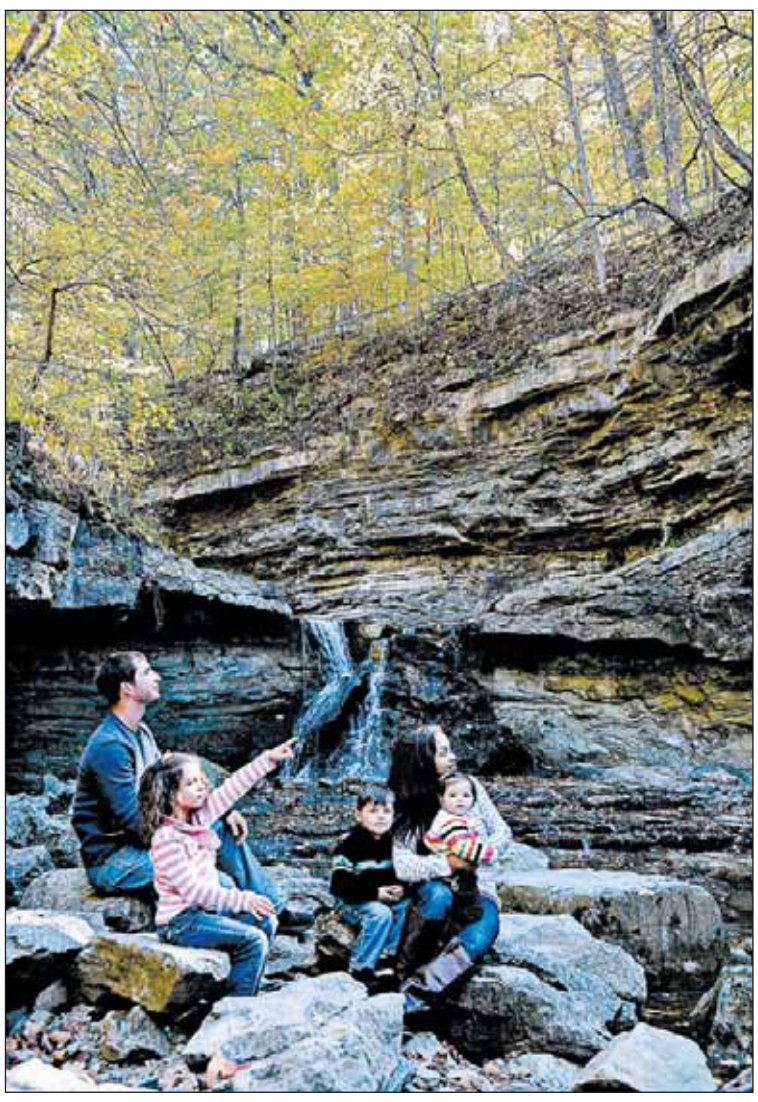
"That's where generations of, not just Hoosiers, but Midwesterners, really got their first exposure to exploring a cave," Arthur said. "You can go through it on your own ... or we also offer guided tours.

"You might have a little apprehension when you get to that last part, where you gotta lay down and crawl out, but you're going to make it," he said.

While McCormick's Creek prides itself on its mature trees, they're relative youngsters compared with the giants at Beall Woods State Park in southeastern Illinois, near Mount Carmel. Often called the "University of Trees," the park on the banks of the Wabash River is roughly a five-hour drive from Chicago.

One of the few remaining tracts of virgin timber east of the Mississippi River, the park's massive trees were almost cut down for lumber in the 1960s. The state purchased the land after a court case challenging the owner's intent to clear-cut the forest.

As natural resources coordinator Jacqueline Cullison explained, trails lead to magnificent stands, including a sycamore that's impossible for tree huggers to embrace, since it's more than 17 feet around. Some of the trees soar 120 feet into the air.



INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

A family finds solitude inside the limestone canyon at McCormick's Creek State Park in southern Indiana, which features a 13-foot waterfall.

The trees are clearly the stars at Beall Woods, but other attractions include a man-made lake and river access for fishing. The history of the Beall (it's pronounced "bell") family, who preserved the land for decades, is shared at the visitor center.

Backbone State Park near Dundee, Iowa, is certainly well-wooded in its own right, but a unique geological feature is what lures many visitors. The park gleans its name from a narrow, rocky ridge known as the Devil's Backbone. A leftover remnant from the receding glaciers thousands of years ago, the crag forces the Maquoketa River to make a scenic loop below. Not for folks with acrophobia, the backbone is reached by climbing a staircase made of stone.

"The Backbone Trail is around 20 to 60 feet wide and 60 to 80 feet straight down on both sides of you," park ranger Dave Sunne said.

The park has a well-deserved reputation for some of the best rainbow trout fishing around. Fish thrive in the pure water of the river and Backbone Lake.

"Richmond Springs, which starts right here in the park, bubbles out from below a bluff at about 800 gallons a minute," Sunne said.

The dam that formed the lake, and an impressive stone lodge, were built by the Civilian Conservation Corps, which put people to work during the Great Depression. Their stories are shared in the park's CCC Museum.

A different river, the Flat, defines Double RR Ranch near Belding, Mich. The campground, owned by the same family since it opened in 1959, boasts about a mile of waterfront.

"The river curves right around our property," owner Steve Reeves said. "It's a lot like a 'lazy river.' "

In addition to canoeing, kayaking and tubing, the ranch features horseback rides that cross the shallow water and a nine-hole golf course.

As at most parks, Double RR suggests campers book well in advance.

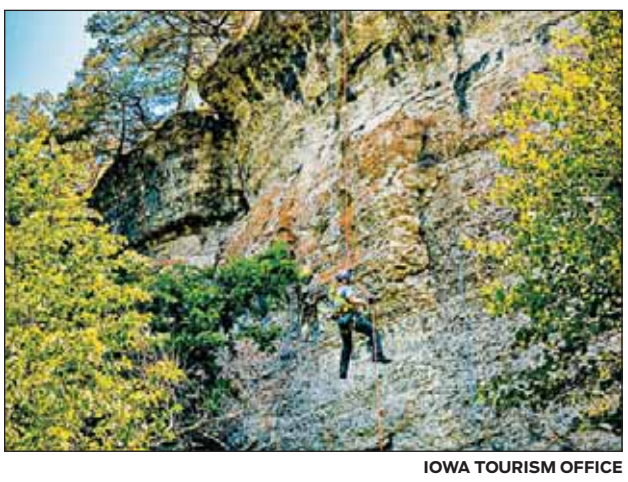
"We're already more than half booked for next Memorial Day," Reeves said in early June.

Many campgrounds cater to both tenters and RVers. But Virgil Stout, who has a 7-by-9-foot tent, said those big motor homes constitute "sissy camping."

"(My tent) is real comfortable," he said. "I can put Max in there. I can put me in there. I can put a heater in there. I got a big lounge chair I can put in there. And it's got a little front porch on it too."

"To me," he said, "there's nothing like it."

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A man scales a rock face at Iowa's Backbone State Park, which is known for the Devil's Backbone rock formation.



FORT MCCOY PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Children enjoy a round of miniature golf at Pine View Campground in west-central Wisconsin near Tomah.



JAY JONES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Visitors come from near and far to view the massive trees of Beall Woods State Park, in southeastern Illinois.

FORK IN THE ROAD



CZAREK SOKOLOWSKI/ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

A visitor stands next to a display at the Polish Vodka Museum in Warsaw, a new attraction devoted to what is known in Polish as "wodka" — which means "little water."

Spirited vodka exhibition

New Warsaw museum celebrates the 500-year history of Poland's national drink and best-known export

By Vanessa Gera
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Polish vodka has been drunk by kings and peasants, used as a medicine, and during World War II even served to bribe the occupying Nazi German forces.

Now a new museum in Warsaw is devoted solely to the 500-year history of the Polish national alcoholic beverage. Known in Polish as "wodka" — meaning "little water" — it got its name from the clear liquid that results from the distillation of cereals — traditionally rye, wheat or another grain — or potatoes.

The Polish Vodka Museum is an attempt to celebrate this long national tradition and promote one of the country's best-known exports at a time when sales are flat domestically, with newly affluent Poles often preferring wine.

It opened to the public in early Junein a section of a former 19th-century vodka factory that has been revitalized with the help of 2.5 million Polish zlotys ($685,000) from the European Union.

The CEO of the Polish Vodka Association, Andrzej Szumowski, said he hopes the multimedia exhibition will bring greater recognition to the national drink. He described vodka as an essential component of Poland's heritage and claimed that Poles were the first to produce it — something he acknowledged was a point of dispute with Russia.

"This is part of our DNA, part of our history, heritage and tradition, and there is no other product so global and so recognized," he said.

The museum is open to adults only and concludes with a display on responsible drinking. Visitors can don glasses that create the distorted vision typical for various blood alcohol levels.

High-end restaurants and bars designed by a prominent Warsaw architect, Miroslaw Nizio, are also part of the complex. They incorporate original elements of the 19th-century factory into a modern industrial design space. Old oak vodka barrels have also been used to create floors and bar counters.



The museum is in a former 19th-century vodka factory. It includes old distillation equipment and a display on responsible drinking.

One day of delicious meals in New Orleans' bountiful dining scene

Story and photo by Nevin Martell
The Washington Post

Everybody in New Orleans has an opinion about where you should eat. Ask a dozen locals, and you are likely to get a dozen different answers. Mention where you just had a great experience, and they'll probably say, "Well, that's pretty good, but you really should have gone to ... "

This can make navigating the culinary options a trying task if you're just in town for a visit, because your to-do list will always get longer before it gets shorter. That's OK; no matter where in the city you find yourself, you're guaranteed to have a memorable meal. Just don't tell your driver about it on the way back to your hotel — unless you want an earful about this hidden gem where you should have eaten instead.

Breakfast

If you want to fall off the diet wagon, there are few places to tumble more gracefully than Elizabeth's Restaurant (504-944-9272; 601 Gallier St.) in the Bywater.

The ever-energetic corner eatery has a funky, homespun vibe and is decked out with plenty of colorful alterna-folk art from painter Dr. Bob. Chef Bryon Peck specializes in gut-busting comfort food with a Nawlins twist. A perfect example is his sweet and swiney praline bacon ($7) appetizer, which is even more decadent than it sounds. Other top-of-the-morning starters include boudin balls with Creole mustard dipping sauce ($7); fried green tomatoes with a classic remoulade ($6); and calas ($5), the deep-fried balls of sweet rice.

Mains are equally indulgent. Duck and sweet potato hash arrives on top a cornbread waffle ($12); cornmeal-covered fried oysters are ringed around poached eggs and hash browns doused with Hollandaise ($14), and a smoked salmon and brie grilled cheese is coroneted with a pair of over-medium eggs ($12). In the mood for something lunchy? Big burgers and hefty po' boys are available ($11 to $14).

Lunch

A few blocks south of the touristy hustle and bustle of Magazine Street, Domilise's Po-Boy and Bar (504-899-9126; 5240 Annunciation St.) is worth the detour.

Perched on corner in the residential West Riverside neighborhood, the tiny no-frills, all-thrills local institution always seems to be hopping, so expect a wait. Grab a number on the counter next to the front door, then hover near the tables to see if you can score one. At the very least, you can grab an icy draft Abita ($3.50) from the bar.

The sub-style sandos are huge, so a small will suffice for all but the most gluttonous diners. (The one benefit of going big is that you can do two fillings instead of one.) Po' boys come packed with a variety of options, including hot, smoked sausage split down the middle ($8.50 to $10.50), fried oysters ($15 to $18), fried shrimp ($12 to $15) and fried catfish ($11.50 to $14.50). Served on puffy French bread, they're dressed — if you like, and you should — with lettuce, tomato, mayo and Creole mustard. If that's not enough, you can splash on Cristal hot sauce, Tabasco and ketchup.



Poached eggs, Hollandaise, hash browns and cornmeal crusted oysters at Elizabeth's Restaurant.

Dinner

Enjoy a new take on Old World traditions at Domenica (504-648-6020; 123 Baronne St.), a Neapolitan-inspired pizzeria and trattoria presided over by executive chef Michael Wilson inside the Roosevelt Hotel in the Central Business District.

Veg-centric starters are a revelation. A full head of cauliflower ($18) is poached tender and finished in the oven until the tips of the florets begin to caramelize. It comes skewered with a steak knife to cut it up, then you slather on super-smooth, whipped Bulgarian feta — topped with Aleppo pepper — for a hit of heat.

Flash-fried Tuscan kale ($14), dressed up with sweet Saba vinegar and lemon juice, is tossed with pine nuts, shaved shallots and cherry tomatoes. Pizzas ($13 to $20) are fired in an oven powered by pecan and oak woods with a gas assist, which creates charred bubbles on the edges while keeping the dough pleasantly pliable.

There are plenty of pastas on hand as well, including seasonal specials and year-round favorites such as rigatoni with a spicy tomato sauce; ceppo lavished with braised rabbit and porcini ragout; and a hearty rectangle of porky lasagna that practically weeps bechamel sauce.

The check arrives with complimentary, espresso-pepped, chocolate-chip-packed brutti ma buoni (ugly but good) cookies, which are addictive and alone worth the visit.



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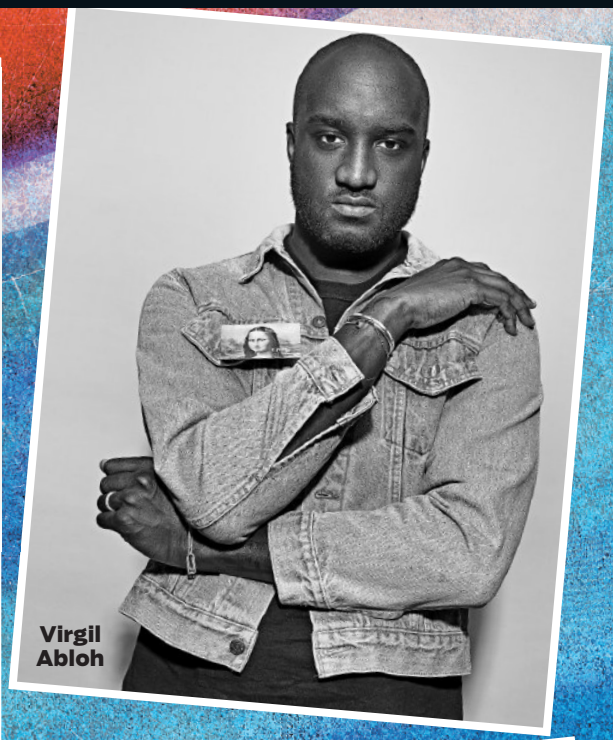
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Virgil Abloh





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ask amy

By Amy Dickinson

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Mom feels abandoned by church

Dear Amy: I was a stay-at-home mom with three children. I lived comfortably, and my husband always took care of the finances. We were members of a nice church where we'd tithe 15 percent of our income and donate large sums on top of that. I agreed with my husband and our pastor that this was important.

Well, my husband blew through our money, cheated on me and then left me and the children. I reached out to the church for help but am receiving the cold shoulder. No sympathy, no kindness — nothing. I've heard whispers from former friends that I'm a cheapskate because I can no longer afford to tithe large sums.

These people were my friends. A couple of the congregants are my son's and daughters' godparents, and now they are treating me like dirt, because not only am I a single mother in the midst of a divorce, but I can't shell out money the way we used to because I need to feed my kids and pay insurance on my old car.

I took a job as a cleaning lady to make ends meet. I even had to move back in with my mother after all of this.

This is breaking my heart, because I love this church, but I don't understand this cruelty. I'm the one who was wronged. In the meantime, my husband and his fiancee are still members there, and they welcome him with open arms.

I am at a loss as to what to do. Can you offer any guidance?

— *Heartbroken*

Dear Heartbroken: You need to find a new church. Everything you report reflects how institutions run but not how spiritual communities should operate. People should not be stigmatized when their circumstances change. And people who are needy and hurting should find solace, assistance and recognition of their struggles in their spiritual home.

This is a pastoral matter, and it would be brave (and appropriate) for you to bring this to the pastor of your church. All those donations over the years were not intended as a down payment for a time when you might need payback, but your presence should be enough for you to receive emotional, spiritual and perhaps even financial support when you need it.

None of this should affect your faith. Surely your faith in people has taken a hit, but it was ever thus. Simply put: People — sometimes we're the worst.

Dear Amy: Recently an old friend's son died. I was close with both the older and the younger man. I learned of his death too late to attend the funeral and was shocked to learn that my friend didn't go to his only child's funeral. They hadn't been close in recent years, but still ...

I have ceased speaking to my (now former) friend, as have others. We are both in our 70s, and have known each other since we were 16.

Should I resume our friendship?

— *Perplexed*

Dear Perplexed: You don't seem to have talked to your friend about his son's death. His absence from his only child's funeral is baffling, but your friend might have had health (or other issues) preventing him from being there.

It is a shame to cut off a friendship without explanation after so many years. Your friend has already suffered a big loss; I hope you won't compound his loss without at least having a conversation.

Dear Amy: You answered a question from someone wondering what to do with a historical family photo that depicted people in blackface. One of my favorite responses regarding historically racist items is the Warner Bros. disclaimer before some of its cartoons:

"The cartoons you are about to see are products of their time. They may depict some of the ethnic and racial prejudices that were commonplace in American society. These depictions were wrong then and are wrong today. While the following does not represent the Warner Bros. view of today's society, these cartoons are being presented as they were originally created, because to do otherwise would be the same as claiming these prejudices never existed."

— *CC*

CC: I understand this disclaimer has been attached to old Tom and Jerry cartoons. Thank you.

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balancing act

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In time of hate, civility lectures don't help



STEPHEN SCHILDBACH/GETTY

I used to answer all my hate mail.

Surely, I used to think, a polite reply will show my profanity-spewing detractors that I'm a real person who reads her email. Then surely, I used to think, we can find some common ground.

That wasn't my experience.

I would get an email with an opening like, "Dear libtard" or "Hey, ugly feminist whiner" or, simply, "Die, b----" and I would take a deep breath and craft a civil reply.

"It sounds like we don't see eye-to-eye, but I appreciate your taking the time to read my column. Have a good day."

That sort of thing.

More often than not, we would not find common ground. More often than not, they would take that opening — that proof that they had my attention — and double down with the name-calling and insults and creative visions for my violent, untimely demise.

So I stopped replying.

For a short period, an editor had a couple of us read our hate mail aloud for videos we'd post on the Chicago Tribune's website — like Jimmy Kimmel's "Celebrities Read Mean Tweets," except with journalists instead of celebrities.

It was funny until it wasn't. My hate mail increased, and people started to bring up the videos in their notes — "Read this on camera, (fill in the expletive)" — which felt like the tail wagging the dog. So I stopped.

I've been called a "f---ing feckless f---er." I've been told my children should be taken away by the state. I've been told, after I had the temerity to write about white privilege, that I should go get "f---ed by a huge black (body part)." I've been called a slut more times than I can count.

Now I just delete the notes. I don't engage. I repeat, over and over, my wise friend Itasca's timeless advice: "Angry people don't want to be engaged. They want to be right."

I've come to accept my email as an unfortunate byproduct of my job. Most writers have. Your opinion plus an address — email or otherwise — is an open invitation for vitriol.

It's upsetting, obviously, that humans treat one another with such contempt. But it's hardly new. Hate mail predates the internet. Ask anyone who worked at a newspaper in the '60s. Watch "42," the movie about Jackie Robinson, credited with integrating Major League Baseball, and sit with the scene in which manager Branch Rickey opens up a file cabinet to show Robinson the stacks upon stacks of death threats and hate-filled letters he receives, many directed at Robinson for having the audacity to be black and fantastic at baseball.

I bring this all up because we're embroiled in a national debate about civility. As our political disputes spill outside of our homes and into our public spaces, as our streets fill with marches, as our social media feeds fill with partisan screeds, some public figures and private citizens are calling for civility.

"If a hateful person makes you hate, they win," political analyst Matthew Dowd tweeted Monday. "If a bully makes you bully, they win. If a vulgar person makes you vulgar, they win. Let us meet hate with love. Let us meet bullying with an embrace. Let us meet vulgarity with civility. This is how our country and world win."

Dowd's plea, and others like it, are being criticized by those who say civility is a luxury of the privileged, who say civility didn't free us from taxation without representation, abolish slavery, defeat the Nazis or integrate our schools. Civility doesn't win elections — at least it didn't in 2016.

Meeting hate with love, vulgarity with civility, is a wonderful idea in theory. But is it effective?

Should Esteban Guzman, the California man who was accosted while doing yardwork with his mother last week, have met his bully with an embrace?

"Why do you hate us?" he asks a woman screaming at him, in an exchange caught on video and published on The New York Times site.

"Because you're Mexicans," the woman answers, standing a few inches from Guzman with her middle finger in his face.

She calls Mexicans "rapists, animals, drug dealers."

He calmly asks, "How many people have I raped? How many drugs have I dealt?" She doesn't back down. They don't find common ground.

There are many, many people in this country, like Guzman, who don't have to write fiery opinion pieces to invite vitriol. There are many, many people whose very humanity invites vitriol, who receive it day in and day out and have for years. Because of the color of their skin or what they wear on their head or whom they're holding hands with. I don't know or experience the half of it.

I don't think it's fair or useful for us to lecture them about responding with love and civility — an approach they've no doubt been trying for most of their lives to no avail. They may walk away from exchanges like Guzman's alive, but is that enough? Is that a win? Does that move the country forward?

I'd rather see us point our lectures toward the bullies and the vulgarity-spewers. I'd rather see us give the bullied the benefit of the doubt, understanding they're probably quite adept at dealing with jerks. I'd rather see us, particularly white folks, rush to the side of the bullied and tell the jerks to take a hike.

Protests and arguments should, of course, remain nonviolent. Smashing windows won't bend the arc of the moral universe toward justice any faster.

But if you're sitting in a position of power — in your family, in your workplace, in your community — and you're watching this civility debate unfold, I hope you're able to consider what the people with less power, the bullied, might need from you. What you might have to offer them.

Your support, your presence, your voice, your vote, your anger, your willingness to call out your racist uncle — they're probably all more useful than a lecture about civility.



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Solid & Striped's Louise one-shoulder cutout swimsuit has a firecracker color palette that just screams classic Americana, **solidandstriped.com.**



GETTY PHOTOS

Monse's red draped evening dress, from left, star print shirt and open-shoulder cardigan with red and white fringed skirt are among the red, white and blue looks of 2018's spring-summer runways, **monse.com.**



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Victoria Beckham bright red silk ruffle-neck dress, **victoriabeckham.com.**

Americana style

Dying to sport a flag T-shirt or dress? Now's your chance.

By Kristin Larson
Chicago Tribune

Fourth of July is almost here and it just so happens that red, white and blue are super chic right now.

The vibrant primary hues were seen all over the spring-summer 2018 runways — from Monse and Victoria Beckham to Zero + Maria Cornejo.

Regardless of how festive you're feeling this holiday, the key to looking stylish and showing some patriotic spirit is to keep it minimal — a shot of red or blue with some white is all you need to look Fourth of July-ready.

Any way you mix it — a blue and white summer dress, red shorts with a white tee, a monochromatic red dress, a pinstriped blue blazer, even head-to-toe white — you can't go wrong.

Even after the big summer holiday, there's something classic about these bold colors. Some of our favorite red, white and blue looks from the runways include Monse's off-shoulder floor-length red gown worn over blue jeans, a star- and striped-print blouse and skirt, and a red oversized cardigan with a red and white sequin striped dress.

Zero + Maria Cornejo showed the stylish girl's way to flaunt head-to-toe red, white and blue without looking like Uncle Sam. The trick here is mixing complementary yet contrasting prints, while pink and black help balance the look and keep it from looking too literal.

Have a dressy event to attend? Take a fashion cue from Victoria Beckham, whose slouchy red dress, with asymmetric detailing and side slit, would work for the holiday and beyond.

Still not sure what to wear? Everyone owns a pair of jeans or a jean jacket — and there's nothing more American than that.

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GETTY

Zero + Maria Cornejo striped asymmetrical skirt and draped short-sleeved striped shirt, **zeromariacornejo.com.**



NEIMAN MARCUS

Splendid X Margherita, designed by Margherita Missoni, cotton blend terry shorts are accented with a striped drawstring waistband, **neiman marcus.com.**



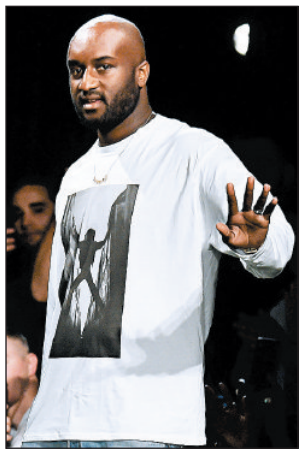
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J.Crew ruffled striped cotton-poplin maxi dress, **jcrew.com.**

Designer from Illinois makes history

Menswear boss for Vuitton debuts at Paris Fashion Week

By Kristin Larson
Chicago Tribune



Virgil Abloh, artistic director for Louis Vuitton menswear, has a moment during Paris Fashion Week.





GETTY PHOTOS

A red suit, modeled by Alton Mason, and a loose white coat and trousers also are part of the French house's collection.

It was history in the making.

All eyes in the fashion world were fixed on Chicago native Virgil Abloh's debut spring-summer 2019 menswear collection for Louis Vuitton at Paris Fashion Week.

It was a monumental day for the DJ-turned-designer, who was named men's artistic director of Vuitton in March, making him the first African-American to hold the role at the historic French luxury fashion house. His wildly successful men's and women's fashion label Off-White showed in Paris the previous day.

The celebrity-packed audience included his collaborator, longtime friend and fellow Chicagoan Kanye West (Abloh was West's former creative director), Kim Kardashian West, Rihanna (wearing pieces from the debut men's collection), Naomi Campbell, Bella Hadid, Kylie Jenner, Travis Scott, ASAP Rocky, Takashi Murakami, Rita Ora, Victor Cruz and more.

In total, 2,500 guests attended the open-air event, held in the gardens at Palais Royal, including thousands of local students Abloh invited.

Set on a gradient runway painted vibrant rainbow colors, the debut men's collection, called "Color Theory," according to the designer on Instagram, was directed by street artist Jim Joe. For the show, Abloh called upon many of his friends in the art and music worlds to walk the runway.

The show opened with a white double-breasted suit, flowing into several white and off-white looks done in loose-cut silhouettes and technical-looking fabrics.

Musician Steve Lacy sported a white LV logo mesh Tee with baggy white pants and sneakers.

The collection then dove into shades of brown, green, colorful camouflage, red and neon.

A light green hoodie paired with light green oversized trousers and trench coat, worn by music artist and actor Kid Cudi, looked elegant and sophisticated.

If any guy can pull off a bright red suit, it was model Alton Mason. The runway look was finished with an LV logo belt, luggage-colored travel satchel and the brand's high fashion take on hiking boots.

Rapper and model Playboi Carti closed the show with an oversized metallic poncho, iridescent chain-link duffel and graphic print pants.

The bags alone presented a whole new world of options when it comes to men's accessories — think furry backpacks, oversized white duffel bags that can also be worn as a backpack and a plastic see-through neon green carryall.



A black bag in the collection is accented by neon chain.

The importance of history and seeing how people are connected does not seem lost on 38-year-old Abloh, raised in the working class suburb of Rockford, Ill., and who holds a degree in civil engineering from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and a master's in architecture from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Fashion seems to be the vehicle the designer is using to explore the past and the future.

"Essential to my show concept is a global view on diversity linked to the travel DNA of the brand," Abloh wrote on Instagram, adding that a world diagram on the guests' seats at the show would give the models' birthplaces, as well as the birthplaces of their parents.

After the show, a teary-eyed Abloh shared an emotional embrace with West — a moment that's been shared all over the internet and social media.

Congratulatory posts from the fashion, music and art worlds have flooded social media, too — from people like Erykah Badu, Marc Jacobs, Tommy Hilfiger, January Jones, Cindy Crawford, Kris Jenner, David Beckham and countless more, praising the debut collection.

And on Instagram, Abloh posted a photo of himself on the multicolored runway, back turned, wearing purple pants and a black tee with "Louis Vuitton June 21 2018" printed in white on the back, hand on his head, with the caption: "You can do it too ..."

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Animal activist makes case for vegan lifestyle

Movement is 'about animal well-being and human well-being,' book author says

By Vikki Ortiz
Chicago Tribune

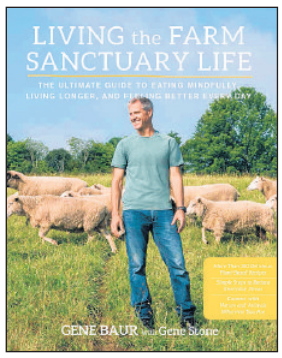


FARM SANCTUARY

Gene Baur, the president and co-founder of Farm Sanctuary, an animal protection organization, says he is impressed with the number of leaders in the plant-based movement who've come from the Chicago region.

Chicago, a city known for steakhouses and meat-and-potatoes eaters, doesn't seem like an obvious stop for a vegan publicity tour. But Gene Baur, president and co-founder of Farm Sanctuary, said he and fellow "conscience of food" activists were impressed with the number of leaders in the plant-based movement who have come from a region once known for slaughterhouses.

The organization — which operates animal sanctuaries in California and New York and promotes compassionate, plant-based diets and living — hosted its second pop-up dinner recently at Loft Lucia in the West Loop. The first dinner was held in San Francisco in May.



We talked to Baur about the dinners, Chicago as a vegan town and the plant-based lifestyle movement outlined in his book, "Living the Farm Sanctuary Life: The Ultimate Guide to Eating Mindfully, Living Longer, and Feeling Better Every Day." The interview has been edited for length and clarity.

Q: Can you talk about the Farm Sanctuary movement and how it's evolved in the last 30 years?

A: Back in the 1980s, there was very little thought or discussion about our broken food system. Today there are many people looking at it and trying to make a difference: entrepreneurs trying to create businesses, in the hospitality sectors, in the food service sectors. There are many ways to get at this.

The vegan movement is expanding, and it's going into things like tourism, ecotourism, agritourism. At the Farm Sanctuary, we offer overnight accommodations, and they sell out very early. This is a movement about animal well-being and human well-being. Doctors are speaking of food as medicine, which is what Hippocrates said.

Q: What do you think has fueled the interest lately?

A: I think a lot of it has been fueled by personal interest. People want to get off of heart medication, they want to feel healthier, and they don't want to keep suffering from preventable diseases. I think that's a huge part of why things are changing. In my book I talk about living in alignment with our values and our interests. There's also a misalignment in terms of our interest in how we eat. We are eating food in this country that's making us sick. That's finally starting to be recognized in this country.

A whole other aspect is the environmental harm on the planet; that's another strong motivator. The good news is each of us can do something about it.

Q: How does Chicago fare when it comes to veganism and living a compassionate life?

A: I think Chicago is pretty good, a little above average. There are some leaders in the Chicago area who have advocated for plant-based living. There are also some gardening groups. There's a movement that is very broad. Kevin Schuder (who was involved in the Chicago pop-up dinner) is a chef at Fancy Plants Catering. There are also new establishments. Marla Rose is a vegan activist who for years has been doing outreach and raising awareness. She started something called VeganMania, which kind of put a positive feel around the vegan movement because a lot of times people get kind of strident and turn people off.

Q: Do you feel that it's harder to make a case for this lifestyle in the heartland, a region of "meat and potatoes" eaters?

A: Human beings are social animals, and we tend to do what those around us do. If everyone around us is eating an animal-based product and at a certain age goes on medication, that is all we know. But if there are certain individuals who get off medication and other people see that. It really depends on families.

If you have a neighbor who loses 100 pounds and they are not on their medication anymore, you're going to be interested. The challenge, though, is the support for making these healthy lifestyle choices, and in a place like Chicago and other urban areas, you have more access to health foods.

Q: Isn't it possible to eat eggs, wear wool and buy cheese without hurting anything?

A: Not the way it's being done today. It boils down to: What is our relationship with other animals? Are we living with them in a mutually beneficial way, or are we living with them in an exploitative way?

The dairy industry is in many ways crueler than the meat industry. For a cow to have milk, she has to give birth to a calf. Then the mother (is) hooked up to the milk machine, forced to produce 10 times more than she would in nature ... After giving birth and being pushed to (produce) milk, these cows end up being slaughtered for beef. The female calves are raised to be milking cows. The male calves are useless, so the veal industry was created to take advantage. So that's the thing about eating the milk and cheese.

In the case of eggs, these hens usually are quartered into tight quarters. Eggling birds have been genetically grown to produce a lot of eggs. Male chicks are also hatched, but they'll never lay eggs. They don't grow fast enough to become meat, so they are killed right after they hatch.

Q: What about shopping at grocery stores or farms that carry products conscious of how they were created?

A: Even products being labeled as humane are coming from cruel conditions. What's happening is, on the good side of things, people are learning about factory farming, and they don't want to support it. On the bad side, food retailers are taking advantage, and they are labeling products to make it sound a lot better than they are. There's sort of this inherent interest in misleading consumers and making them seem better than they are.

Not eating animals is something to consider. If somebody isn't interested in going vegan, we understand that. Maybe it just means reducing their consumption of animal products. Everybody has to make their own choices, but we want people to recognize, bottom line, that farm animals — like all animals — have feelings, and they deserve to be treated with compassion.

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A week of things to do with the kids

By Web Behrens | Chicago Tribune

Monday

'I PLEDGE'

... allegiance to the flag? Yep. To enjoy a free scoop of ice cream? You bet! To celebrate the patriotic month of July, which conveniently also happens to be National Ice Cream Month, Capannari's offers a free kiddie scoop to anyone 12 and under who recites the Pledge of Allegiance from memory. Eat the scoop right away, or take home a voucher for later. Hey, you've got to leave room for dinner, after all. 4-6 p.m. every Monday in July at Capannari Ice Cream Shop, 10 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect. Free. **tinyurl.com/yc6vbooj**

WATER FLICKS: 'SING'

One of the best jukebox musicals you could ever hope to see, 2016's PG-rated "Sing" follows an "American Idol"-style talent competition, from auditions to the final show. The fun comes from the robust cast of characters — all singing, dancing, anthropomorphic animals — and the lively covers of hits composed by everyone from Irving Berlin to the Beatles to Taylor Swift. The outdoor screening is part of Navy Pier's free weekly "Water Flicks" series. At 7 p.m. at the Pier's Polk Brothers Park, 600 E. Grand Ave. Free. **tinyurl.com/ybax89cy**

Tuesday

CHICAGO DOGS BALLGAME

Our newest ball team goes by the moniker Chicago Dogs, even though it's based in Rosemont. On Independence Eve, they take on the Gary SouthShore RailCats (those dastardly Hoosiers!). It's a perfect occasion to check out the Dogs and their home stadium, since the night climaxes with a holiday-centric fireworks display at approximately 9:30 p.m. The game begins at 6:05 at Impact Field, 9850 Balmoral Ave., Rosemont. $9-$25; $3 for parking. **tinyurl.com/ybhjhhgz**

TUESDAYS WITH ROBIN: 'ALADDIN'

The marriage of voice actor to animated role rarely gets better than Robin Williams to The Genie. But the real triumph of Disney's action-packed 1992 "Aladdin" is how fun and thrilling it is from the jump. The Genie doesn't show up till the second third of the film — after Aladdin's tremendous roller-coaster heist of the magic lamp. To top it all off, it boasts an Oscar-winning score by composer Alan Menken. The 7 p.m. showing kicks off the Music Box's monthlong "Tuesdays With Robin" series; future screenings include "Mrs. Doubtfire" (July 10) and "Jumanji" (July 31). At the Music Box, 3733 N. Southport Ave. $11, $8 for kids 12 and under. **tinyurl.com/ya5gelvz**

CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM'S FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION



JAMES WARDEN/CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM

Celebrate Independence Day in true patriotic fashion at this annual event 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday on the plaza outside the Chicago History Museum. Festivities include a reading of the Declaration of Independence; meanwhile, kids can look forward to a parade led by a giant Uncle Sam! The museum, at 1601 N. Clark St., will be open following the ceremony noon to 4:30 p.m. The outdoor event is free for everyone; the museum is free on the Fourth for Illinois residents. **tinyurl.com/y98z649t**

Wednesday

NAPERVILLE RIBFEST

For three decades, this charity-driven celebration of ribs and all things BBQ has lured hungry fans. The four-day fest kicks off on Independence Day with free admission after 5 p.m. at the south entrance, so everyone can watch the night's elaborate fireworks. Family attractions kick off at noon, when South Park admission is just $5, free for kids 11 and under. The music is at the North Park, and the holiday headliners are major names — Melissa Etheridge and the Stray Cats. The fest runs through Saturday at Knoch Park, 724 S. West St., Naperville. Admission prices vary by date and festival gate; carnival bracelets cost $15-$75. **www.ribfest.net**

DANCIN' SPROUTS: BEN TATAR AND THE TATAR TOTS

The Fourth might be a holiday, but that doesn't mean The Botanic Garden's weekly Wednesday-evening jam takes the night off! Before you seek out fireworks, enjoy some musical family fun when local musician Ben Tatar and his band take the stage. Not surprisingly, the Tatar Tots like to sing about food. 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. Free admission; $30 parking. **tinyurl.com/y9rye8x4**

Thursday

'FLOWER-KISSER' TROPICAL FLOWER SHOW

Chicago isn't exactly a tropical paradise, but our hot humid summers can often qualify long enough to fool tropical plants. A variety of such flowers are on display, with a focus on flora that attracts hummingbirds. Kids should especially dig the 20 giant hummingbird sculptures, designed by local artists, hanging from the hothouse ceiling. Visit daily through Sept. 23 at the Lincoln Park Conservatory, 2391 N. Stockton Drive. Free. **tinyurl.com/yamrza8k**

Friday

KEITH HARING: THE CHICAGO MURAL

For five days in May 1989, the late great artist Keith Haring rolled up his sleeves and got busy painting with about 500 Chicago Public Schools high school students. Originally on display in Grant Park, you can now see 36 of the panels this summer — before they get distributed to various schools. You can see the mural in the Loop daily through Sept. 23 — but noon to 2 p.m. Friday is a great time to visit, because the Cultural Center's Learning Lab hosts a kids art activity (on the first or third Friday each month) using Haring's shapes and forms. Find the mural inside the Yates Gallery, on the fourth floor of the Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St. Free. **tinyurl.com/y9dhaqby**

Saturday

LEGOLAND PLAY WELL DAY

Kids with sensory challenges have an open monthly invitation at Legoland, thanks to a partnership between the indoor playground and Autism Speaks. The first Saturday morning every month, families can experience 90 minutes with quiet spaces, reduced lighting and sound levels, and — this one's for the parents! — a bargain ticket price. The Legoland staff receives training from Autism Speaks in advance. 8:30-10 a.m. at the Discovery Center at Woodfield, 601 N. Martingale Road, Schaumburg. $5. **tinyurl.com/yag7p6wv**

Sunday

MCHENRY COUNTY HERITAGE FAIR

The Land of Lincoln celebrates its bicentennial this year, hence the "Illinois Patriotic Pride" theme of this year's Heritage Fair. The family-friendly annual event includes a vintage car show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; a kid-oriented "pioneer discovery area," open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; a magic show at 2 p.m.; and best of all, Honest Abe Lincoln judging the pie-baking contest at 10:30 a.m. (And yes, you surely can buy slices after the ribbons get handed out.) At the McHenry County Historical Society, 6422 Main St., Union. Free admission. **tinyurl.com/yadyt3bg**

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ELENA SEIBERT PHOTO

Tomi Adeyemi wrote "Children of Blood and Bone," her nearly 550-page debut novel, as the first book in the "Legacy of Orisha" trilogy. Movie plans are already in the works.

African sci-fi offers inspiration

Ex-Hinsdale resident Tomi Adeyemi writes about real-world racial issues and the 'coolest, epic fantasy version' of herself

By Darcel Rockett
Chicago Tribune

If you build it, they will come.

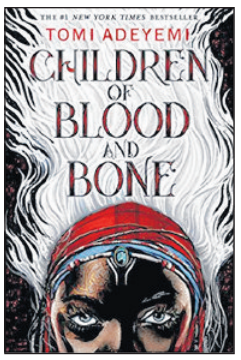
Tomi Adeyemi, author of the best-selling young adult fantasy novel "Children of Blood and Bone," created a world where people of color are all who exist. Orisha is a magical world, one rooted in African myths, that's home to fantastic creatures, such as Lionaires — large, horned lionlike beings that double as pets and warriors. Those within the boundaries of Orisha belong to clans designated by their powers: Tamers control animals, Cancers infect the living with sickness and disease, Connectors leap into dreams and minds of others, and other beings manipulate the elements with telepathy.

The realm is full of young people, since adults who were considered a threat by nobility have been killed off. At the center of it all is a young girl named Zelie — a Reaper who posesses powers that touch on life and death. Zelie's adventure is one of rebellion and self-discovery that aims to keep magic alive in a world where those without magic fear those who have it.

In the author's note for the nearly 550-page novel, Adeyemi, 24, writes that the story was written during a time when police shootings of unarmed black people were frequently in the news. Feeling angry and helpless, this book helped her feel that she could do something about it.

"I told myself that if just one person could read it and have their hearts or minds changed, then I would've done something meaningful against a problem that often feels so much bigger than myself," she writes. "Let this book be proof to you that we can always do something to fight back. We've been knocked down for too long. Now let's rise."

"Children of Blood and Bone," Adeyemi's debut, is the first book in a planned "Legacy of Orisha" trilogy. The next installment, "Children of Virtue and Vengeance," is scheduled for release in March. We talked by phone with Adeyemi, a former Hinsdale resident (and Giordano's pizza fan) now living in San Diego, about her creation — one that landed a book deal on a Thursday and had Hollywood calling the following Monday. This conversation has been edited for space and clarity.



'Children of Blood and Bone'

By Tomi Adeyemi, Henry Holt, 531 pages, $18.99

Q: Was this book born out of frustration about racial issues, or was it going to come out regardless of the current climate?

A: If things were more utopic than they were now, you would still have the world of Orisha, and you would still have this big adventure, but the heart of the story would be different because I would be different. People a lot of times ask, "Where did this story come from?" I had two books in my mind and one book was this epic West African fantasy, and the other book was about police brutality. I was talking to my boyfriend and asking him, "Which book should I write first?" And he said, "I don't think they're different books. I think they may be the same book." I said, "I think you're right." So my need to write the police brutality book wouldn't have been there if police brutality weren't such a big issue. That's not just a thing with (President Donald) Trump, though. Even with (President Barack) Obama, we still had that issue, but at least we had someone in office who cared about stopping it.



Authors who inspired Tomi Adeyemi

Tomi Adeyemi created her debut novel at a time when Afrofuturism is becoming more mainstream. When asked about the term, she said she gets that question a lot — so much so, she looked up the term on Wikipedia and found her name next to Octavia Butler's. Adeyemi said she was shocked..

"In what world?" she asked. "(I'm) a part of a movement that I didn't set out to be a part of, but it's very awesome to be a part of it."

So which books inspired Adeyemi as she wrote "Children of Blood and Bone"? Here's what she said:

"Shadowshaper" by Daniel Jose Older (2015)

"An Ember in the Ashes" by Sabaa Tahir (2015)

"Before the idea crystallized for this book — I had pieces of it in me beforehand, I just hadn't figured out the story angle yet — I read 'Shadowshaper.' He had this one part where the character is talking about self-esteem issues you face when you're growing up as a woman of color in American society. It was so raw and authentic, I felt like I was reading a diary entry. So for me, I was like, 'Wow, that was amazing. I have to do this. I have to find a way to do *this*,'" Adeyemi said. "And then I read 'An Ember in the Ashes,' in which she started a conversation but with a different objective. She wanted to show the plight of people in the Middle East. Those were my two inspirations for what fantasy could do."

And if you love Adeyemi's book, she recommends:

"The Poet X" by Elizabeth Acevedo (2018)

"Dear Martin" by Nic Stone (2017)

"Six of Crows" by Leigh Bardugo (2015)

"A Very Large Expanse of Sea" by Tahereh Mafi (due out in October)

Q: How much are people responding to the black experience in the novel versus the fantasy part?

A: I get a wide variety. I had one direct message that stuck with me: "My father is Nigerian and I didn't know him, but I felt so connected to his homeland in reading this." I get many black girls saying, "Hey, I just want to let you know this made me feel so seen." Sometimes they're responding to seeing their story and their concerns and their emotional truth on the page; sometimes they're just responding to seeing someone beautiful in a book described with a big nose and full lips and really dark skin. Sometimes it's about the actual African ancestry in it, and if they're Nigerian, there's the actual excitement about reading their language on the page like that. I also get a lot of emails that say, "I'm just a white chick, but I love this." It's like they feel like they don't have a right to like this, but they do. I wanted the book to do a lot of different things, but for me, it was more of, "What did I need when I was young? What would have had me writing stories about black teenagers and black girls and black princesses, as opposed to white girls or biracial girls, because I didn't think I could do that when I was growing up? What do I need to see today, what do I need people to feel?" That's more of how I write: what I want to make painfully clear, both in the book and then again when it becomes a movie.

Q: Speaking of the movie, when is it coming out, and do you have a hand in casting?

A: They said they wanted it to come out between book one and book two, but I think this is going to be a pretty big production and most likely will come out between book two and book three. As far as casting, there's just so much epic black talent, it excites me. When I was writing King Saran, I had pictures of Idris Elba up, so that's who I always pictured. And to see Viola Davis as Mama Agba (Zelie's fight instructor, who keeps magic alive for orphaned girls) — those are my secret dreams that I hold on to. I'm getting excited that there's going to be so many black people, and it's going to be so amazing. I kind of get in fan-grrrl mode about it.

Q: Which clan is your favorite?

A: Reapers. I wanted the clans to have a real personal connection and identity, so it's not a surprise to me that I'm a Reaper, because Zelie is the coolest, epic fantasy version of myself, so that made sense. That is my clan.

Q: A lot of people are comparing your book to J.K. Rowling's work. Does that put pressure on you?

A: It's funny, because in the beginning, I realized the only thing I had a problem with is the "black" J.K. Rowling thing. I don't mind being called "the new J.K. Rowling" or "our generation's J.K Rowling." That's a massive compliment and one of the best compliments someone can tell me, but it's not pressure to me, because I'm a very neurotic person, so I already put so much pressure on myself to write the best book I can. The only reason I check a person is if I'm labeled "the black J.K. Rowling." You would not call Beyonce "the black" anything.When you do that, you're implying inferiority, and that's not a good message to send to kids.

Q: How would you classify the book? Afrofutristic?

A: In my head, it's African sci-fi, but I think the connecting element is that it's sci-fi that says something about the black experience or reimagines the black experience. We, as a people, have come through some pretty awful things, and so when it comes to do that in a fantasy setting, there's no way to do that without reality coming through. I think because (police brutality is) reality for us, these stories have such heart in ways that other stories just don't have. I think if you compare "Black Panther" and "(Avengers:) Infinity War," I think they are both amazing movies. But when you left "Black Panther," you were like, "Whoa!" It's a fictional thing, but you're thinking, "What if?" I saw "Infinity War" twice, but I didn't leave it thinking, "Whoa!" "Infinity War" had me thinking about it like an equation, but with "Black Panther," I'm thinking about my identity, and I'm thinking about the world, and that's because it bleeds through the page when you're talking about something real.

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Is your job meaningless?

Read David Graeber's book before you make decision on work's worth

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Does your job make a meaningful contribution to the world? When YouGov asked this question of working adults in Great Britain, 37 percent of respondents said no. Intrigued by these findings, David Graeber, an American-born anthropologist at the London School of Economics went searching for insights, ultimately resulting in his book, "Bull---- Jobs: A Theory" (Simon & Schuster, $27).

As an anthropologist, Graeber is less concerned with validating that statistic and more interested in exploring why so many people believe this about their own jobs. In doing so, he helps the reader better understand not just the nature of one's own job, but jobs in general.

A "bull---- job" isn't a bad job, per se. It isn't necessarily a low-paying or low-status job. In simplest terms, it's a pointless job. The easiest way to identify such a job is to imagine the consequences of the job going undone.

Graeber identifies five different categories of bull---- jobs: *flunkies, goons, duct tapers, box tickers* and *taskmasters*.

If you're chuckling a little at those categories, you'll get a feel for Graeber's approach to the material, a touch of whimsy always at hand. Reading through his taxonomy, one engages with what I believe to be the central pleasure of the book, trying to figure out whether you or people you know have jobs that fit these categories.

Health care workers, police, firefighters, sanitation workers and teachers definitively make contributions to the world. A 2009 strike of municipal workers in Toronto resulted in 45,000 summer camp and swimming lessons being canceled and garbage piling up in parks. Despite facing a worldwide, historic recession, the workers were allowed to hold on to their benefits.

In contrast, the people responsible for managing Harvard University's endowment could disappear from their jobs tomorrow, and both the fund and the institution would be better off. The managers, who were paid millions of dollars, guided the fund to a negative return in 2016, even though the Dow Jones was up by double digits. In 2017, they improved to an 8.1 percent return, and yet a no-fee index fund would've done significantly better.

But whether your work matters or is actively detrimental isn't enough to qualify it as a bull---- job, according to Graeber. Key to this is how one feels about one's job. If you believe your job to be important, it probably doesn't qualify. I'm guessing that the Harvard endowment managers believe their jobs to be very important, despite the fact that they appear to be not so good at doing them.

I've been lucky to have spent very little time in this kind of employment. A paralegal job after college made me a box ticker, as I indexed documents for litigation I barely understood. But after a kindly associate clued me in, I understood the job wasn't meaningless, even if it remained menial.

This, ultimately, is what Graeber teaches us about bull---- jobs:They aren't necessarily a function of bureaucracies, nor something we should decry because they are wasteful or inefficient.

Primarily they are a problem because these jobs are miserable to perform, even when they are well-paid or come with high status.

People separated from work that they believe to be meaningful are destined to be unhappy people, which is why, despite the often low pay and societal disrespect, we see many teachers return to the classroom year after year, knowing that the work matters.

Reading Graeber's book made me appreciate how fortunate I am. I can't claim to do the most important work in the world, but I can report finding great personal satisfaction in the work I do.

John Warner is the author of "Tough Day for the Army."

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Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read next based on the last five books you've read.

1. "Talking As Fast As I Can: From Gilmore Girls to Gilmore Girls (and Everything in Between)" by Lauren Graham
2. "Half-Broke Horses: A True-Life Novel" by Jeannette Walls
3. "The Mistress of Tall Acre" by Laura Frantz
4. "Seinfeldia: How a Show About Nothing Changed Everything" by Jennifer Keishin Armstrong
5. "The Constant Princess: The Plantagenet and Tudor Novels" by Philippa Gregory
— Regi M., Elmhurst
I'm thinking a book with the humorous snap and crackle of "Gilmore Girls" and "Seinfeld" might be a good fit for Regi: **"Where'd You Go, Bernadette"** by Maria Semple.

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1. "Cloud Atlas" by David Mitchell
2. "Pachinko" by Min Jin Lee
3. "The Twelve Lives of Samuel Hawley" by Hannah Tinti
4. "Behold the Dreamers" by Imbolo Mbue
5. "A Man Called Ove" by Fredrik Backman
— Bryan F., Portage Park
There are so many great novels that never quite get the attention they deserve. One of those many is **"Heat & Light"** by Jennifer Haigh, which is what Bryan should read next.

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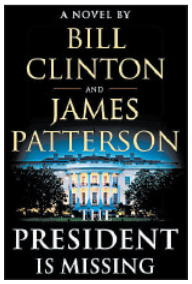
1. "Hag-Seed" by Margaret Atwood
2. "Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste Ng
3. "Circe" by Madeline Miller
4. "Twin Peaks: The Final Dossier" by Mark Frost
5. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah
— Nancy F., Chicago
Adam Haslett is another writer who garners critical acclaim and solid sales, but is mostly just quietly going about putting out brilliant novels. Nancy should give his **"Union Atlantic"** a shot.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

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NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION



1. "The President Is Missing: A Novel" by Bill Clinton and James Patterson (Little, Brown/Knopf, $30) *Last week: 1*

2. "The Perfect Couple" by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown, $28) *Last week: —*

3. "The Outsider: A Novel" by Stephen King (Scribner, $30) *Last week: 2*

4. "Tom Clancy Line of Sight: A Jack Ryan Jr. Novel" by Mike Maden (Putnam, $29) *Last week: 3*

5. "Shelter in Place" by Nora Roberts (St. Martin's, $27.99) *Last week: 4*

6. "The Fallen: The Memory Man Series" by David Baldacci (Grand Central, $29) *Last week: 5*

7. "There There: A Novel" by Tommy Orange (Knopf, $25.95) *Last week: 9*

8. "When Life Gives You Lululemons" by Lauren Weisberger (Simon & Schuster, $26.99) *Last week: —*

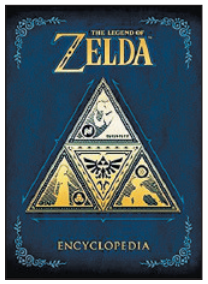
9. "Before We Were Yours: A Novel" by Lisa Wingate (Ballantine, $26) *Last week: —*

10. "Bring Me Back: A Novel" by B. A. Paris (St. Martin's, $26.99) *Last week: —*

For the week ended June 24 , compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

HARDCOVER NONFICTION



1. "The Legend of Zelda Encyclopedia" by Nintendo (Dark Horse, $39.99) *Last week: —*

2. "Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering" by Joanna Gaines (William Morrow, $29.99) *Last week: 1*

3. "Fail Until You Don't: Fight. Grind. Repeat." by Bobby Bones (Dey Street, $26.99) *Last week: —*

4. "Little Moments of Love" by Catana Chetwynd (McMeel, $14.99) *Last week: —*

5. "Yes We (Still) Can: Politics in the Age of Obama, Twitter, and Trump" by Dan Pfeiffer (Twelve, $28) *Last week: —*

6. "Calypso" by David Sedaris (Little, Brown, $28) *Last week: 3*

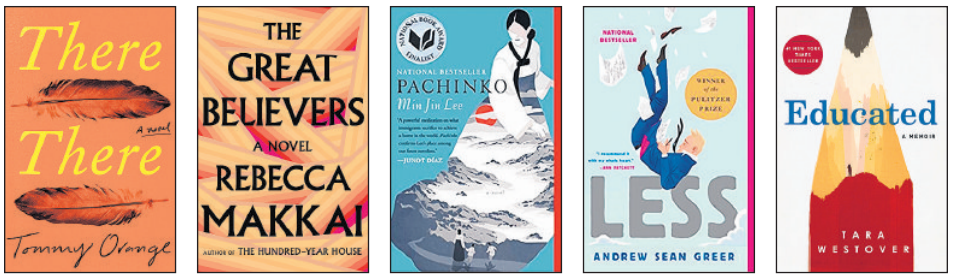
7. "Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are so You Can Become Who You Were Meant to Be" by Rachel Hollis (Nelson, $22.99) *Last week: 6*

8. "12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos" by Jordan B. Peterson (Random House Canada, $25.95) *Last week: 5*

9. "Trump's America: The Truth About Our Nation's Great Comeback" by Newt Gingrich (Center Street, $27) *Last week: 2*

10. "The Legend of Zelda Encyclopedia Deluxe Edition" by Nintendo (Dark Horse, $79.99) *Last week: —*

CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. "There There: A Novel" by Tommy Orange (Knopf, $25.95)
2. "The Great Believers" by Rebecca Makkai (Viking, $27)
3. "Pachinko" by Min Jin Lee (Grand Central, $15.99)
4. "Less: A Novel" by Andrew Sean Greer (Back Bay, $15.99)
5. "Educated: A Memoir" by Tara Westover (Random House, $28)

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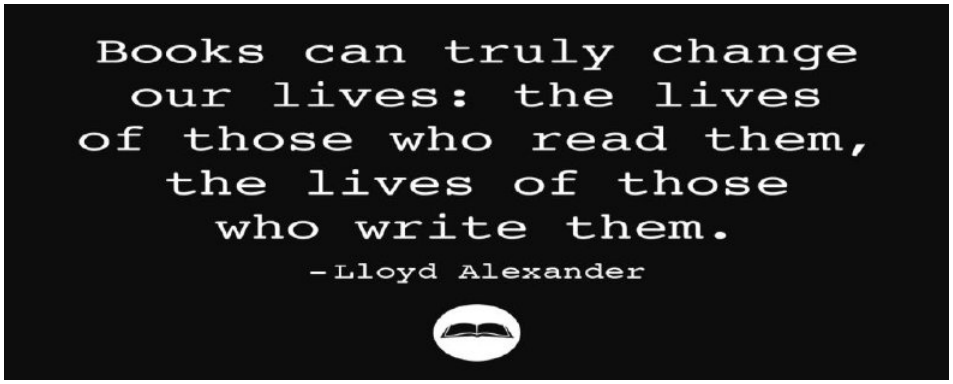
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1st rule: Don't poach



Leah Eskin
Home on the Range

Poaching is a crime. If it's not yours, don't swipe it. And if it is yours, and it's a plump chicken breast, and you're craving the clean flavor and moist bite you attribute to a boiling bath, please: Consider the consequences.

Dropped in hot water, the egg turns tender. But poaching leaves chicken bouncy and bad. See? Crime doesn't pay.

Try a dry braise, a crime against logic (braise calls for liquid, dry does not), but a rewarding technique. Settle the chicken in a heavy pot alongside carrot, celery and garlic; cover and slide into a hot oven. The vegetables release enough moisture to steam the meat moist and flavor it savory.

Slice over scape pesto, and you've got an escape from bland — one that's well within the limits of the law.

leaheskin.com

Escapist chicken

Prep: 20 minutes **Cook:** 22 minutes

Makes: 4 servings

Garlic scapes, stems of the garlic plant, have a friendly viper look, vibrant green color and intense fresh garlic flavor. Look for them at the farmers market and some grocery stores.

- 2 teaspoons plus 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1¾ pounds total)
- Kosher salt
- 2 carrots, peeled, cut in large chunks
- 2 ribs celery, cut in large chunks
- 1 bay leaf
- 10 garlic scapes, tender green portion only, bulbs trimmed away (about 4 ounces total)
- 1 ounce (1 loosely packed cup) basil leaves
- Finely grated zest of 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- ½ cup finely grated Parmesan cheese

1 **Prep:** Heat oven to 400 degrees. Rinse chicken and pat dry.

2 **Dry brine:** Choose a large, heavy, oven-safe pot with a lid (cast-iron would do nicely) that can fit the chicken in a single layer. Coat the bottom of the pan with 2 teaspoons oil. Rub a little of the oil on the chicken breasts, sprinkle them with 1 teaspoon salt, and fit them into the pot. Add carrots, celery, bay leaf and one of the garlic scapes, cut in half. Cover pot, slide into oven and cook until chicken reaches an internal temp of 165 degrees, about 22 minutes.

3 **Swirl:** Meanwhile, make scape pesto. Cut the remaining scapes into 2-inch lengths. Pile 1 cup scapes and all remaining ingredients — the 6 tablespoons oil, the basil, zest, juice and Parmesan into the food processor. Sprinkle in ½ teaspoon salt. Swirl completely smooth — 1 to 2 minutes, stopping to scrape down sides of bowl. Taste and add salt if needed. (Makes about 1 cup pesto.)

4 **Serve:** When chicken is done, remove it to a cutting board and slice thinly. Spread each of 4 plates with 2 to 3 tablespoons brilliant green pesto. Arrange chicken slices on top. Scrape remaining pesto into a bowl to serve alongside.

Vodka — made from milk? Yes.

By Brandy Gonsoulin
Chicago Tribune

Wheat, potatoes, even grapes are used to make vodka — but milk?

While the idea of making vodka from milk might seem absurd, using milk to produce alcohol is a long-standing tradition among nomadic Siberians, among whom milk was the only source of sugar available. In Tuva, a Russian Republic in southern Siberia, milk vodka is traditionally known as araka.

Now, thanks to an English dairy farmer, milk vodka is available in the United States — and it's just as clear as the rest of them.

Black Cow Pure Milk Vodka is the brainchild of Jason Barber, a sixth-generation member of the renowned Barber cheese family, and friend Paul Archard. It was inspired by a conversation over a glass of homemade eau de vie (fruit brandy) with a Polish friend. After sampling the homemade brandy (to some disapproval it seems), the friend wrinkled his nose and said, "You know you can make good drink from milk." Barber's herd of 250 grass-fed dairy cows stared back at them.

Unlike the conventional method of distilling vodka from grains or potatoes and blending it with water, Black Cow Vodka starts and ends with whey, the watery byproduct of the cheesemaking process. The whey is fermented with a unique yeast that can survive the lactic environment, then distilled through a custom-built Arnold Holstein copper pot and triple filtered.

The lack of water in the distillation process gives the vodka a naturally low mineral content. This produces a softer more refined spirit with a unique creamy character, says Archard, a contrast to the flintier flavor profiles of many vodkas that use mineral-rich hard spring water.

Archard says the vodka can support the most delicate flavors, making "simple, low- or no-sugar cocktails taste brighter and more vivid." A favorite at the Dorset distillery is its simple version of an espresso martini: a shot of Lavazza espresso, double Black Cow, and maple syrup to sweeten to taste, shaken hard and served in a martini glass.

Black Cow Vodka launched in 2012 in England and touched down in the states in California in 2016 via Wine Warehouse. It has plans for additional distribution in New York, Washington and Chicago this fall. Los Angeles bartenders such as Kim Stodel at Providence, known for his sustainable, zero-waste bar program, and chef Neal Fraser and bar director Tobin Shea at Redbird LA are already picking up on it.

Not only is Black Cow Vodka challenging the common conception of vodka-making, it's taken an underutilized byproduct (whey) and upcycled it into a premium spirit, making it a vodka that you can also venture to call sustainable.

Which is something to be udderly happy about.

Find it: Black Cow can be found at **BountyHunterwine.com** or shipped nationwide out of Los Angeles from either Mel & Rose or Mission Wine and Spirits.

Brandy Gonsoulin is a freelance writer.



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Black Cow Pure Milk Vodka is distilled from whey, a byproduct of cheese production from the maker of Barber cheeses in Britain.



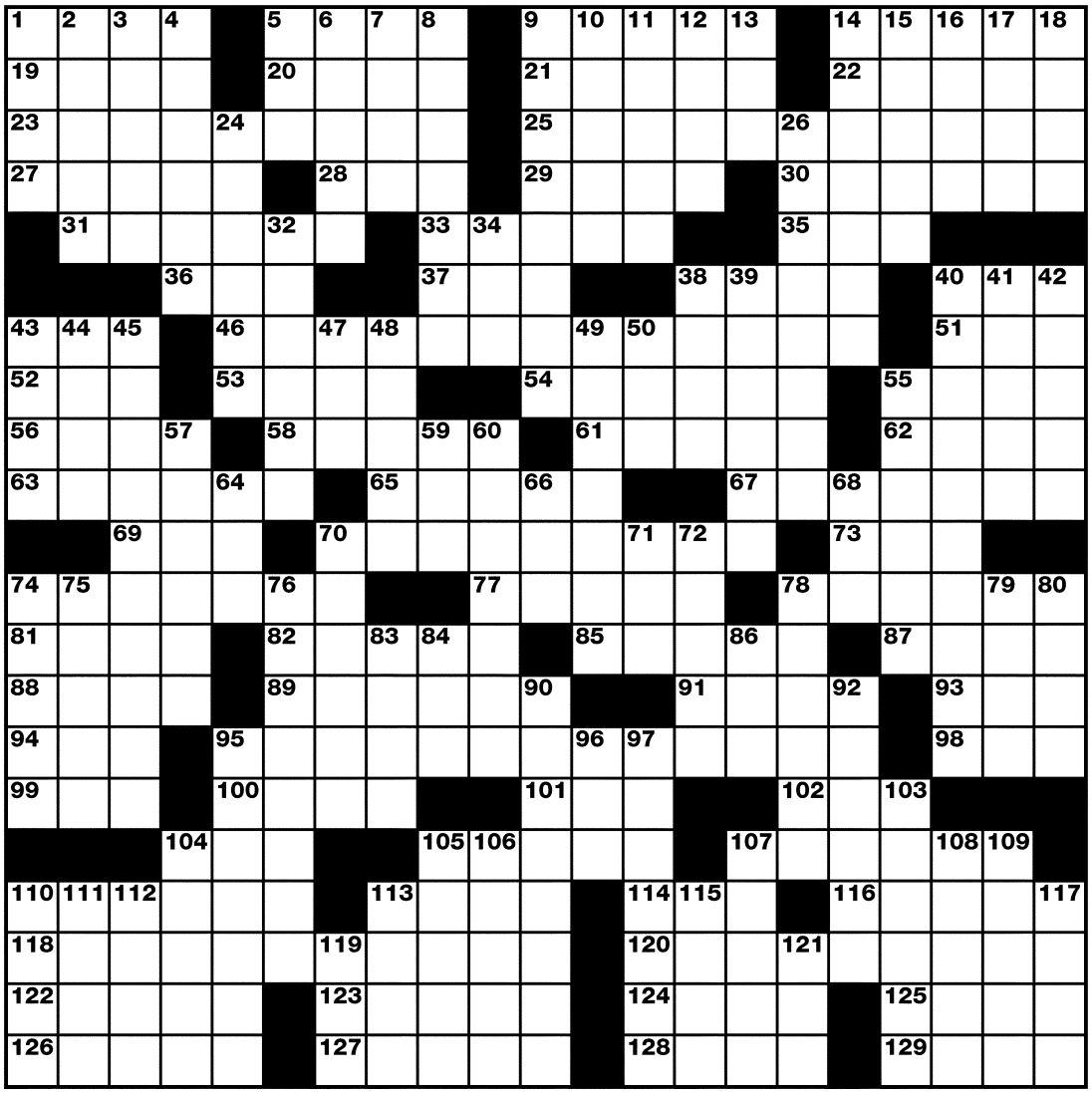
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SERVING SUGGESTIONS: What might be on your plate

By Gail Grabowski | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)



Across
1 Persian Gulf land
5 Sign of healing
9 Barnyard bird
14 Powerful engine
19 Significant other
20 Walk nervously
21 Had an eye-opening experience
22 Wee hr.
23 Boardroom graphics
25 Be extraordinary
27 List of party hopefuls
28 Orchestra area
29 Wilma's toon hubby
30 Sharp-wittedness
31 Intelligence, informally
33 Less chummy
35 Cavern critter
36 Irish actor Stephen
37 Lumber source
38 Unkind comment
40 Summer hours in CA
43 SUV stat
46 Disclose a secret
51 Above, to a bard
52 Dinghy implement
53 "Oh no!"
54 *Honor Thy Father* author
55 Ancestry diagram
56 Kindergarten handful
58 Inexperienced people
61 "That's great!"
62 Pod in some stews
63 Lops off
65 Adorable toddler
67 Train track foundation
69 Strong longing
70 Youthful period
73 Sheep sound
74 Rebellious creative works
77 Makeup purchase
78 League-changing baseballers of 2013
81 __ yesterday (gullible)
82 English racetrack town
85 Result of some treaties
87 Hence
88 Rugged rock
89 Constituting a catalyst
91 Video arcade giant
93 Miscalculate
94 "Enough," to a texter
95 Tube obsessives
98 Give permission
99 Airport shuttle vehicle
100 Abandoned ship
101 Common URL ender
102 Polished off
104 Capek sci-fi play
105 Outburst often blessed
107 Get-up-and-go
110 Gelatin garnishes
113 Economist Greenspan
114 CD-__
116 Casting assignments
118 Thin steel fencing
120 Russian church topper
122 Canvas holder
123 Tiny amounts
124 Pac-12 team
125 In alignment
126 Spread around
127 Story lines
128 Hunt for
129 Little bit of progress

Down
1 Mischievous moppets
2 Banisters
3 Starting squad
4 Bee's collection
5 Masseuse employer
6 Finds fault
7 Overture follower
8 "Quit fidgeting!"
9 Intense argument
10 Clued in
11 "World Series" game
12 Gave the nod to
13 Pay-stub figure
14 Work boot reinforcements
15 Full-length, as a film
16 Paper package
17 Use the oven
18 Symbolic warning
24 Unorthodox belief
26 Hot, hot, hot pepper
32 Short putts
34 Barracks bed
38 Trickle slowly
39 Hologram producers
40 Politician's pet projects
41 Competitor of Caterpillar
42 Tire pattern
43 Crowds into
44 Whittle (down)
45 Source of easy money
47 Brewpub designation
48 German camera
49 Backed off
50 __-ray Disc
55 Thus far
57 Preparing to drive, with "up"
59 Suffix for spoon or cup
60 Astronomer's reference
64 Genetic "messenger" molecule
66 Oath affirmation
68 Core muscles, for short
70 Capital of Minn.
71 "Golden" period
72 Leavening agent
74 *The View* airer
75 Designer Kamali
76 Contingency plan
78 Arm of the Mediterranean
79 Kid lit brute
80 Prepare for recycling
83 Use a straw
84 __Kosh B'gosh (kids' apparel brand)
86 Corporate VIP
90 Watery Scottish tourist site
92 Nautical direction
95 Laugh a little
96 As well
97 Lovey-dovey
103 Wore down
104 Cook's gadget
105 Justice O'Connor successor
106 Gemstone weight
107 Novelist Zola
108 Hand warmer
109 Saudi Arabia neighbor
110 Air Force hotshots
111 Title akin to king
112 Galileo Airport city
113 GI offense
115 Previously
117 Shipped off
119 Chill in the air
121 Bourbon barrel wood

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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. Nestle ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
103 47 60 151 140 30

B. Laconic: 3 wds. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
90 113 2 16 115 144 64 28 40 72

C. Prepare a rifle ___ ___ ___ ___
141 109 87 17

D. By that very fact: 2 wds. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
14 49 147 68 88 111 135 119 22

E. Flammable oily liquid ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
8 145 98 80 55 32 139

F. Current style ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
89 125 29 154 5 78 38

G. Languid ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
116 83 146 18 75 33 133 54

H. Resentful ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
160 52 15 104 114 136 66

I. Unlawful killing ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
110 35 96 124 20 4

J. Occupied ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
102 84 19 132 149 142 31 117 46

K. Sheltered while young ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
129 97 9 153 57 71

L. Rule ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
161 120 13 44 65 106

M. Divinity ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
53 61 164 99 128 37 156

N. Profession ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
7 67 131 121 34 134 86 58 27 43

O. Hindrance ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
148 24 101 73 118 11 62 79 1 158 42

P. Gossip columnist's job: 3 wds. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
39 152 112 26 6 94 138 77 51 91 122

Q. Formula-fed infant: 2 wds. ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
36 162 143 63 76 123 23 150 3 100

R. Coarse ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
126 74 159 105 50 92

S. Dissoluteness ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
95 48 82 163 12 155 70 130 107 25

T. Robin and blackbird ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
157 21 45 69 127 56 81 93

U. Bakes eggs ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
10 108 41 137 59 85

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27 N	28 B	29 F	30 A	■	31 J	32 E	33 G	■	34 N					
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No Cons Here

By Charles Preston

Across

1 Kennedy and Sorensen
5 *G.I. Joe's* creator
9 Fall flower
14 Actor Guinness
15 Restraint
16 Bowling feat
17 Prom conveyance
18 Kiln
19 Palmer
20 Alternative plan
23 Flow
24 Early Norwegian navigator
25 Planes: abbr.
28 Cuttlefish organ
32 Grates
36 Ready for use
38 Therefore
39 Unlikelihoods
42 Designer Chanel
43 Miss Carter's namesakes
44 Caucasus inhabitant
45 Obliterates
47 Arm of Calif. law
49 Quick gait
51 Striated
56 Without stipulations
61 Military acronym
62 Mend
63 Ululate
64 Angry
65 Excited
66 Icelandic literature
67 Domesticated
68 Optical part
69 Perceived

Down

1 Magnesium silicates
2 George or T.S.
3 Raise an objection
4 Tea biscuit
5 Prefaces
6 Kind of book
7 Speech impediment
8 Between: Fr.
9 Neat ___
10 Teeth
11 Beiges
12 Silkworm
13 Lively dance
21 Italian poet
22 Bay window
26 Cable car
27 Sorceress
29 Hindu titles
30 *A Death in the Family* author
31 Price
32 Wedding shower
33 Cupid
34 Humane soc.
35 Prone
37 City on the Arno
40 1964 Nobel physicist
41 Antiseptic: var.
46 Worn away
48 Tines
50 Like some waves
52 Coolidge's vice president
53 Forest clearing
54 Slur over
55 Welsh poet Thomas
56 Single component
57 Ibsen's rebel wife
58 Baby carriage
59 Herb
60 Golf club

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Cool Comfort

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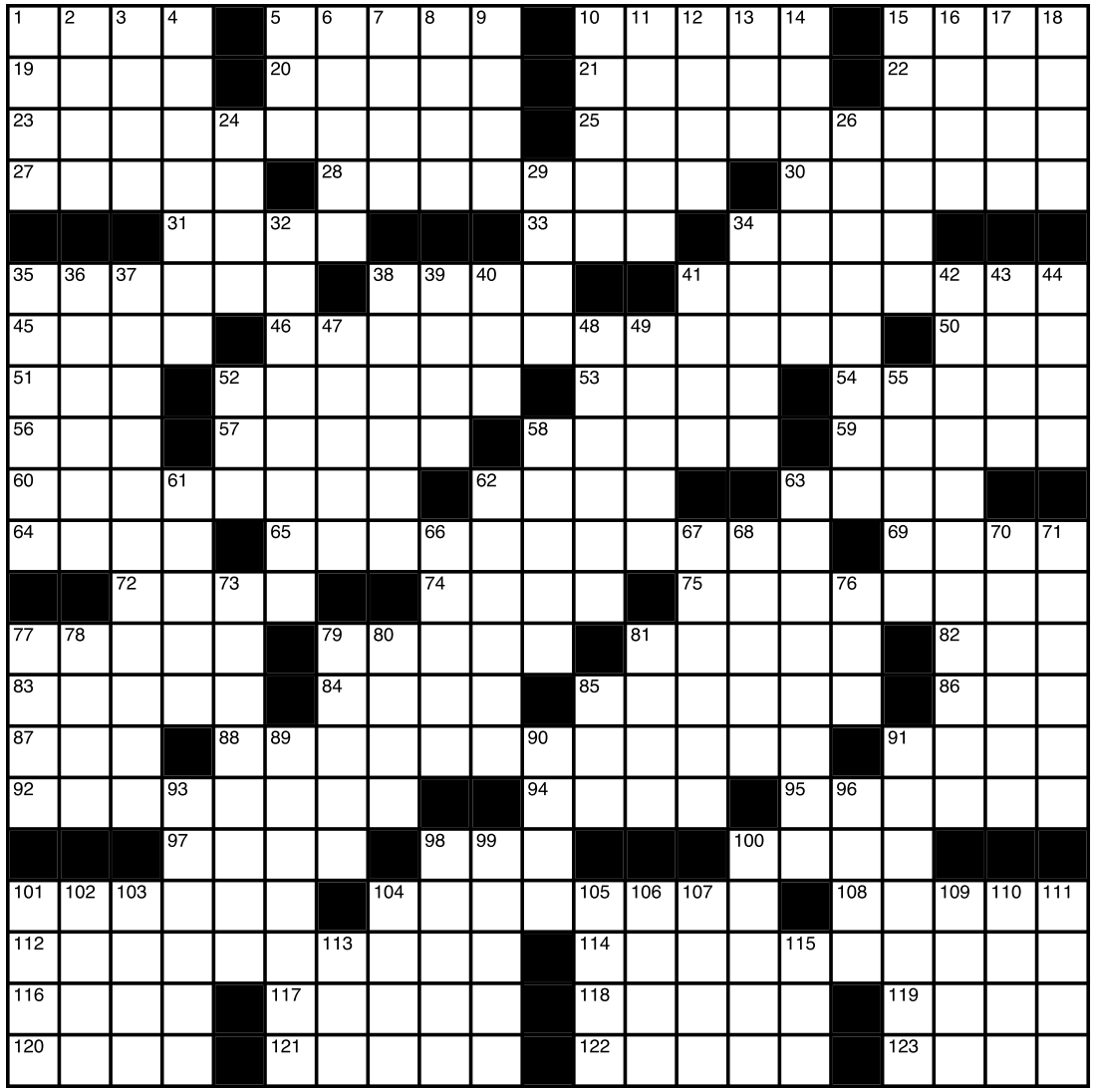
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Across

1 Tip off
5 Iridescent stones
10 Broadway restaurant founder
15 Fancy window feature
19 Bizet's "Habanera," e.g.
20 Frequent co-star of Sly
21 From the top
22 Large volume
23 Bottom of a pie
25 Quality bedding material
27 Gourmet gastropod
28 Puts at risk
30 Ring components
31 Fish caught in pots
33 Stock ending?
34 Historic 1804 contest
35 Texas city in the film "Friday Night Lights"
38 Org. with a New London academy
41 Sites with jets
45 Leading the line
46 Where Petaluma is
50 Switchboard connection: Abbr.
51 Mil. driller
52 For hire to sire
53 It may be a lot
54 Wistful remark
56 Burn the toast, say
57 How much sautéing is done
58 Hate the idea of
59 Org. founded on the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth
60 "Dark of the Moon" poet
62 Hummus scooper
63 Fam. tree member
64 Religious faction
65 Room in some posh residences
69 Made off with
72 Barely done
74 Road closing?
75 Amazon predator
77 Brand with a Creamy Vodka sauce
79 1954 Ford debut
81 Great Plains tribe
82 Unc, to Dad
83 "It's not my first __!"
84 Choral part
85 Teaching model
86 Hugs, on cards
87 Manning of football
88 Tex-Mex dipper
91 Botch
92 Carriers of carriers
94 Pre-college, briefly
95 Female folklore fiend
97 Scoffing sounds
98 Rel. title
100 "She Believes __": Kenny Rogers hit
101 Lash out at
104 Like parts of the Great Plains
108 Invited
112 Oakland-based environmental group
114 2009 Meryl Streep role
116 Author Dinesen
117 Ruin, with "up"
118 Part of PGA: Abbr.
119 Singer on a 2007 Black Heritage postage stamp, familiarly
120 Is just right
121 Bring to a boil
122 Lots of paper
123 Overly curious

Down

1 Pub hardware
2 Shillelagh's land
3 "__ With a 'Z'": 1972 TV special
4 Like the most summery day
5 Non-Rx
6 City awarded the 2024 Summer Olympic Games
7 Donor drive target
8 Sylvester's problem
9 Fill completely
10 Palatable
11 Well-coordinated
12 Super Bowl XXXIV champs
13 24 horas
14 On trial
15 Fifth-century Roman Empire foe
16 Revolution prefix
17 "Seriously?"
18 They're often cooped up
24 Pub round
26 Separately
29 Mumbai melody
32 Altar sacrifice, at times?
34 Enjoyed some courses
35 Initial stages
36 College offering
37 Struggling student's option
38 Freed, in a way
39 iTunes Store category
40 Mil. authority
41 Intangible quality
42 Game player's purchase
43 Suit
44 Part of a plan
47 "__ Mio"
48 2002 Nobel Peace Prize laureate
49 View from much of U.S. Highway 101
52 Samaritan's offering
55 Can't get out of it
58 Like many soup veggies
61 Performer's place
62 Keep the beat?
63 Use, as one's resources
66 Last Supper question
67 Meditative discipline
68 Long, thin mushroom
70 Awful
71 Barbecue fare
73 Water-absorbing plant part
76 Tube top
77 Kitchen job
78 Cast assignment
79 Protection from the elements
80 Short orders?
81 "Mayor" author
85 Prefix with ware
89 "C'est magnifique!"
90 Big name in casual garb
91 Air out
93 Predatory fish with an acute sense of smell
96 Former car-financing org.
98 Green word?
99 Glowing piece
100 Beat around the bush, e.g.
101 "Get real!"
102 Response to un capitán
103 Administrative hub
104 Wallop
105 Just shy of shut
106 Trojan Horse, for one
107 Rick's "kid"
109 Drug bust unit
110 Some annexes
111 1944 turning point
113 Rip off
115 Coolers, briefly, that span two words in the nine longest answers



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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.

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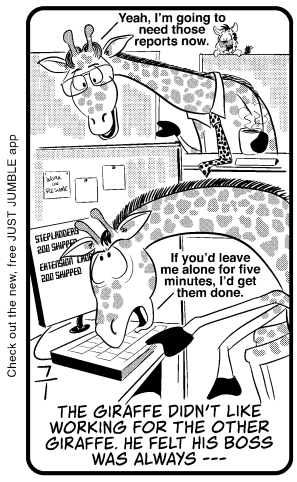
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Sudoku

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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

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Create a 'gift corner' for large presents given by grandparents



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: My in-laws frequently gift us with physically large gifts for our young children. These have ranged from extremely large toys to a nice kids' table and chairs that we really just don't have room for, and frankly don't want.

I understand they are being very generous, and in the past, I've just said "thank you" and tried to work it in. The problem is this stuff is just so big that it's piling up, and it's also obvious if we've gotten rid of it.

Is it ever appropriate to talk about gift-giving before or after gifts have been given? Does it matter that these are my husband's parents, whom we have a good relationship with, and also that these are gigantic presents? If we're to say nothing, do I just act evasive when they ask where the trampoline is? And what do I tell my kids to say?

Gentle reader: The size can be an asset instead of a liability. Identify a fixed, preferably prominent, location as the Grandparents' Gift Corner. When next year's gift arrives, remove and replace last year's. Miss Manners trusts that the reverence thus given to each year's gift — as well as the logic behind the arrangement — will blunt any questions about the accumulating pile in the basement.

Dear Miss Manners: My husband and I have a perpetual disagreement about who should say something first when a person bites her/his tongue at the dinner table and then exclaims out loud in a most jarring way.

He thinks the companion should offer sympathy to the tongue-biter first, and then the tongue-biter can apologize for disrupting the table. I think the opposite. What do you think? This crops up more often than you might expect and has become a wedge between us.

Gentle reader: It comes up quite a bit more often than Miss Manners would think, if it troubles you enough to write to her about it. (What are you putting in the food?) But since it does, the tongue-biter should go first — presuming from your description that the disruption is of a nature to require an apology.

Miss Manners recognizes that this gives the biter less time to recover before speaking, and wonders if, given the large amount of practice your husband is getting, he might not devote some time to toning down his reaction.

Dear Miss Manners: We understand the occasional need for a host to cancel a dinner party at the last minute. But when we received last-minute cancellations on two occasions during the past year with the explanation being that "the other guests could not make it," we felt jilted.

We enjoy socializing with this couple, and avoid commenting about their canceled parties. However, we consider this rude behavior, and thought that an impartial opinion would serve us well.

Gentle reader: It is to avoid this problem that hosts have secret "A" and "B" lists: so that empty places can be filled when guests decline an invitation without disenfranchising those who said "yes."

This does not explain the problem cropping up at the last minute, unless perhaps the other guests were all arriving on the same canceled flight. In that case, Miss Manners counsels the host to explain the situation and apologetically offer a specific alternate date. Otherwise, she agrees that your erstwhile host's behavior is rude.

Dear Miss Manners: Usually when I walk around school or in public, men are always opening doors for me and letting me go first. I guess they do it out of respect for women.

Now, if I open the door and another woman is about to walk through, should I let her go first and hold the door for her, or should I go first?

Gentle reader: One holds the door for ladies (if a gentleman), those older than oneself and people for whom opening the door would be a burden.

This latter group includes everything from someone struggling with a heavy package to wheelchair users, although in the latter case, etiquette also demands careful attention to the sensibilities of the beneficiary — who may not appreciate a too-cavalier assumption of inability. Being a woman, and assuming that the other woman is your own age and unencumbered, you may proceed to enter. Miss Manners would not press the point if a collision is the likely result.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to ***miss manne rs.com*** *or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.*



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Last week's crosswords

"A-List"

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"Supersleuths"

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"Hey, That Hurt!"

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Last week's Quote-Acrostic

R(uben) NAVARRETTE: NOT ALL THAT: Vital graduation message to high schoolers. 'Too many of you have been pampered, cosseted, doted upon, helmeted, bubble wrapped and otherwise protected from the cold, cruel world. Reality is, you're not special.'

Last week's Sudoku

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9	5	3	1	4	7	6	8	2
5	6	4	2	1	3	8	7	9
7	1	8	5	9	4	3	2	6
3	2	9	7	8	6	1	5	4

This week's Jumble

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Dehumidifiers: You may need one. *Badly*.

Devices can protect your home from moisture

By Jura Koncius
The Washington Post

If you live in an area with damp, humid, summer weather, you probably could use a dehumidifier — and so could many homeowners nationwide who may not realize this small machine's power to create a more comfortable atmosphere in their homes.

Dehumidifiers take excessive moisture out of the air. This can have a huge impact on the environment in your home during the summer, a rainy spell or any time a temperature of more than 60 degrees combines with high humidity. The most common place to install one is in the basement, which tends to be one of the dampest places in the house.

Despite their usefulness, dehumidifiers are a puzzle to some consumers, said Elvin Bautista, a Kenmore product manager at Sears: "Everyone knows what air conditioners or humidifiers do, but not so much dehumidifiers."

The lesser-known benefits of dehumidifiers include preventing the peeling of wallpaper, protecting home electronics and music equipment, preserving documents, and keeping sofas, chairs and curtains from smelling.

Eliminating those unpleasant odors is one of the top benefits of running a dehumidifier.

"Dehumidifiers help make a room feel less damp. Otherwise the humidity can bring on a musty smell that reminds me of an old house," says Eric Ball, a spokesman for Lowe's.

Shopping for a dehumidifier isn't too complicated. Lowe's sells models sized at 30 to 100 pints at prices ranging from $170 to $500. (The pint number indicates the amount of water the dehumidifier can remove in 24 hours.)

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, dehumidifiers that have earned the Energy Star label use 30 percent less energy than noncertified models.

Pros recommend getting one with wheels so you can move it around. There are three basic styles, Ball says. Some models require you to empty the bucket daily; others are equipped with an attachment that allows you to hook it up to a drain through a hose; a third style has a pump that moves water out. If you plan to empty it yourself, consider a larger bucket so you don't have to empty it so frequently. Ball recommends setting the control panel to 50 percent humidity.



GETTY

Dehumidifiers can have a huge impact during the summer, a rainy spell or any time a temperature of more than 60 degrees combines with high humidity.

Check the model description so you can buy one with the appropriate capacity for the size and dampness of the room where you'll be placing it. Bautista says Kenmore makes three portable models: 35, 50 and 70 pints, priced from about $200 to $300.

And don't forget to clean the filter every few weeks. I didn't even know there was a filter in mine until I burned out the motor in only a couple of years because of a totally clogged filter.

"A lot of people ask what a dehumidifier can do for them," Ball says. Here are six reasons you might want to get one.

1. There's a musty smell in your home.

When you walk into your home, you want it to smell clean and fresh. Moisture in the air tends to hold and trap odor, Bautista says. A dehumidifier will dry out the air and take away this moldy scent. (A personal note: We use our fireplace a lot in the cold weather, so when it's hot and damp, we can smell the fires of last winter unless we have our dehumidifier on.)

2. There is condensation on your windows.

Bautista says this could indicate the humidity in your home is too high. If you continue to let the condensation occur and have water dripping onto your sills, it can deteriorate the wood framing around your windows.

3. Leaks in your basement are a common occurrence.

After a heavy rain, if you have water dripping on your floors, sweating walls or rings of what look like mold spores, you probably will want to set up a dehumidifier to let the area dry out and then help keep it dry. If you have a regularly damp basement, Ball says, it's a good idea to keep one running throughout the summer.

4. You like to hang laundry to air-dry in your basement.

A dehumidifier can hasten the time it takes to dry those bathing suits or cotton tops that you don't put in the dryer. As a bonus, if you are painting, a dehumidifier could speed up your drying time, Bautista says.

5. You or a family member has lots of allergies.

A dehumidifier could provide some relief from allergies stemming from mold, mildew and dust mites. The dampness is what creates the environment for them to thrive in. "A dehumidifier can improve your air quality," Ball says. Look for one with antimicrobial technology, which discourages the growth of bacteria on the unit's water collection bucket.

6. Foods go stale or get moldy quickly.

Ball says running his dehumidifier makes his boxes of dry cereal taste fresh longer. (He swears his favorite Honey Nut Cheerios are crunchier.) It can also keep bread from developing mold.

BLOOD ON THE AVO

Injuries connected with wildly popular green fruit are so common there's a name (even a hashtag) for them: Avocado hand

By Cindy Dampier
Chicago Tribune



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A woman prepares to slice an avocado using a safe technique, protecting her fingers and using a stainless steel knife on a wooden chopping board.

Chicago Tribune restaurant critic Phil Vettel just wanted something to eat.

The man makes his living thinking about food, writing about food and, of course, eating, so surely, in the comfort and safety of his own home, Vettel could find something to snack on. In fact, he found the perfect thing: an avocado.

Let's just say it: Avocados are good. They are green, yet unctuously, seductively fatty. They are, against all odds, given their deliciousness, healthy. In fact, if you don't like them, you're probably friendless and alone by now, because Americans consume about 7 pounds each, every year. The U.K. is onto the craze too. In Mexico and Latin America, where the fruits are native, they've been gobbling them up for centuries.

Vettel just wanted his share.

But there was a stumbling block between man and the silky flesh of his avocado. Vettel didn't count on the avocado's reputation for danger.

Here's where our story gets a little dicey. "I had just had my knives sharpened," Vettel says. And so, when he split his avocado into two perfect halves, the blade slid through the fruit as if through butter. His anticipation increased. But the pit, that woody, pingpong ball-sized orb in the middle, was stubborn. "I couldn't get it out," says Vettel, "so I started to dig in with the tip of the knife." Unfortunately, he was holding the avocado and pit in his unprotected hand, which is where the freshly sharpened knife ended up when it slipped, jamming deep into his finger. He remained calm. He waited. But the bleeding wouldn't stop. And so Vettel wound up at the emergency room, where he found out that he wasn't the first foodie to fall victim to his love for avocados.

In fact, injuries connected with avocados are so common there's a name — a hashtag, even — for them: avocado hand. Recently, talk show host Joy Behar missed work on "The View" because she was hospitalized for an infection after an avocado hand incident. "Bachelorette" star Andi Dorfman posted on social media about her surgery for avocado hand. Even actress Meryl Streep had it, showing off her bandaged hand in 2012.

The rise in injuries is attributable to the fruit's rise in popularity. Starting in the 1990s with the advent of NAFTA (and a ready supply of Mexican-grown avocados), avocado consumption in the U.S. has skyrocketed. Since 2002, our consumption has increased by 250 percent. Throw in a few billion servings of avocado toast, and you've got a lot of lacerations. Here's how bad it's gotten: Last year, the British Association of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgeons recommended that warning labels be placed on avocados.

"I see it fairly frequently," says Dr. Scott Dresden of Northwestern University's Department of Emergency Medicine. "Patients try to stab the pit, the knife slips off the pit and they stab the hand. Or patients do a sort of hacking motion with the long blade of the knife into the pit, and hack into the webbing between the thumb and the forefinger instead. Those are two really common ways this happens. And they can be pretty nasty."

If you fall victim to the avocado hand, Dresden says the most important thing to remember is basic first aid. Elevate the hand, and apply direct pressure to the wound with a couple of fingers. "This may be painful, but it's the quickest way to stop the bleeding and much better than a big wrap like a towel, which just absorbs blood." If you've stopped the bleeding, irrigate the wound with cold tap water. "Turn the tap on all the way." And "if you can't stop the bleeding or it's a particularly gaping wound, come to the emergency department, and we'll stitch you up."

Dresden says patients typically are sent home with a big bandage and a few stitches. But the hand is a complex mechanism — "there are a lot of tendons in there ... so it can be tricky."

If you cut a tendon, you'll be looking at an appointment with a hand surgeon for further assessment. "We want to make sure you regain good function."

Even if you make it through the ER without much drama, you'll still have to weather the avo hand attitude of your friends and family. Be prepared: The injury may be common, but it's also commonly mocked. "Avocado hand, the most millennial injury ever ..." goes one social media post.

You want to provoke people at a party? Bring up avocado hand, and prepare to be bombarded with everything from passionately held opinions about the "right" way to prep an avocado to assertions that you probably deserve to bleed as penance for your sheer stupidity. This is because, admittedly, there is probably no more preventable injury on earth. Even Vettel seems a little embarrassed: "It was a combination of impatience, stupidity and poor knife skills," he says. "I know better."

When I broached the subject with Tribune food writer Louisa Chu, a trained chef, she narrowed her eyes and shook her head in disbelief. "Why?" she said, "just ... why?" In Chu's world, avocados are a fruit that can be peeled with your fingers — provided they are properly ripened. Once you've stripped away enough of the peel, just hold the fruit and smoosh the flesh out through the opening. (You were going to mash it up anyway, right?) And if you insist on re-enacting that split-it-into-two-perfect-halves technique, she says, just scoop the pit out with a spoon. Don't do any thwacking, chopping or stabbing. Please. "There is no reason to bring a chef's knife to an avocado fight," she says. "It's gratuitous."

Vettel says he has learned the lesson — he's been using an avocado slicing gadget someone sent him. His finger is healed but still pains him, so he's headed to a hand specialist. Experience in the ER has taught Dresden to shy away from the knife too — he's a committed spoon guy. But there are plenty of cases of avocado hand just waiting to happen. "You go to a restaurant, and they're making tableside guacamole," the ER doctor says, "and they start hacking at the pit, and you're just sitting there cringing ..."

Excuse me, but is that blood on my avo toast?

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Beetle turns into nightmare on ash street

Emerald ash borer has killed millions of trees

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post



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Felled ash trees in the Rock Creek Stream Valley Park outside Washington, D.C. The culprit, the emerald ash borer, can now be found in 33 states, the District of Columbia and three Canadian provinces.

Introduced pests and diseases put the fear of God into plant biologists because these interlopers have not co-evolved with their hosts or predators in a way that keeps their numbers in natural balance.

The classic example of a nightmarish result is the chestnut blight, a fungal disease from Asia that arrived in the early 20th century and proceeded to erase the American chestnut tree as the dominant hardwood species of the Eastern deciduous forest.

Sometimes the anticipated devastation doesn't pan out. When the gypsy moth arrived in Washington a few decades ago, fears that it would ravage the city's urban canopy didn't come to be. The more recent appearance of the brown marmorated stink bug didn't end fruit and vegetable cultivation as we know it, and even Dutch elm disease hasn't eradicated the majestic American elm tree, which is making a comeback thanks to scientists who have bred resistant clones.

We are now in another age of obliteration. The new victim is the ash tree, whose straight grained wood is used for baseball bats and tool handles. Its days in natural areas are numbered, and specimen survivors in gardens will need constant treatment if they are to have a chance of hanging on.

The culprit is the emerald ash borer, a beetle that is just half an inch long but eye-catching in its iridescent green panoply. While the adult is jewel-like, its larva is a grotesque grub



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The emerald ash borer is a beetle that can chew its way into the bark and eat through a tree. As many as 10,000 beetle larva can be found in a tree.

that chews its way into the bark and eats through the tree's vital plumbing. A single tree can have as many as 10,000 of these maggots — it's enough to make your flesh crawl.

The emerald ash borer — EAB in forester speak — was discovered near Detroit in 2002 and is thought to have arrived as a stowaway on crated cargo from East Asia.

At first, experts believed it could be contained and possibly eradicated by isolating infestations, removing trees in those zones and banning the hauling of firewood and timber.

When it was first detected in Maryland in 2003, "there was a valiant attempt" to check it, said Patrick Harwood, an urban forester with the Montgomery County Department of Parks. "But we had so little knowledge about the insect." Entomologists thought the adult could fly 1 mile but later discovered the distance was more like 15 miles.

At last count, the pest is found in 33 states, the District of Columbia and three Canadian provinces. The tally of dead trees measures in the hundreds of millions.

In Washington's Maryland suburbs, the uncontained destructive spread of the borer had become evident by 2015.

I asked Harwood to show me dead trees in the county's Rock Creek Stream Valley Park. Here, ash death is manifested three ways. The first is the absence of trees on either side of the highways and trails running through the park (where they've been taken down).

The second is the way dead trunks and boughs arch up in the distance, through the tapestry of the woodland canopy — these are trees yet to be felled or that will be left because they are tucked away from where people use the park.

The third iteration is, in its own way, the most poignant.

In new clearings in the woods, huge logs lie in long sections, many in standing water. Some still have their bark, others are naked, laced with the twisting shadows of the tunnels of the larvae. The water is ponding, Harwood said, because the trees can no longer suck the moisture from the land. If there were an elephants' graveyard for trees, this would be it.

Most of the trees are green ash, but some are of another floodplain species, the black ash. The latter has beautiful blocky bark, like a persimmon's, but it was never considered pretty enough to make it into the garden. A more familiar species, the towering white ash, is a tree of drier, upland areas.

The parks department has removed more than 4,000 ash trees over the past five years, Harwood said, and knows of another 2,500 due for removal. Some are as tall as 100 feet.

It is not unusual for a homeowner next to a park to report a dead tree. When Harwood arrives, he finds dozens of ash trees that are dying or dead.

It can take six months to three years for a tree under attack to die, he said. One sign that a tree is in trouble is the appearance of blond blocks on the bark. This is caused by the chiseling of woodpeckers in search of a meal.

Both white and green ash found their way into our gardens, either as native trees that just showed up and grew, or were planted. Their ability to endure both drought and flood made them a useful shade tree. They became a popular street tree, and hybridizers took advantage of their inherent seedling variability to improve the species.

What should homeowners with a prized ash tree do? Get professional help, quickly. Their only hope, if the tree is still healthy, is a recurring regimen of pesticide application. In the end, it may come down to a financial calculation — the cost of annual professional treatment against the bigger one-time price of tree removal. And trees that look healthy may be lousy with borers. If you are swatting away woodpeckers, you may be in the market for a certified arborist.

We clearly are witnessing an ending, not unlike the time in the 1970s in England when miles-long and centuries-old avenues of elm trees were felled on grand estates because of Dutch elm disease.

Harwood can think of nothing positive about the loss of America's ash trees.

"It's costing money, it's reducing diversity, reducing storm water filtration, eroding stream banks, and every insect and animal dependent on ash has now lost its host," he said. "The forest is a victim of globalization."



MORTON ARBORETUM

A lush perennial border can be lovely, but spacing is important too. Allow enough elbow room for air to flow freely to dry out plants and deter fungal diseases.

Perennials shouldn't be planted too close together

By Beth Botts
Chicago Tribune

Many gardeners love a lushly planted perennial border or dense privacy hedge. But there's such a thing as too much closeness, according to Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

"It's important for air to be able to circulate between and through your plants," she said. A tangle of plants or branches will block the flow of air.

Airflow is important to dry out moisture and prevent disease. After rain or watering, "we want plants to be able to dry out in a timely fashion," Yiesla said. "The longer a leaf stays wet, the more likely it is that a fungus disease will take hold."

There are a number of ways homeowners can encourage air circulation, Yiesla said.

Prune overgrown shrubs. "Open them up," Yiesla said. "Prune for airiness." Remove some of the oldest, thickest stems close to the ground, and remove any dead wood and any branches that are rubbing or crowding each other. You can do this kind of pruning any time of the year.

Think ahead when planting. Read the plant label to see how wide a plant will eventually grow, and allow plenty of space for it to expand. "When you buy plants at the nursery, they're young and small," Yiesla said. "Just from looking at them, it's easy to underestimate how much room they're going to need and plant them too close together."

Still, you don't need to be afraid to let plants touch. "They don't need to be islands in a sea of mulch," she said. "They just need to be able to dry out quickly."

Keep plants clear of structures. Leave space between a plant and the house, garage or fence. "Air can't flow around a plant if it's shoved up against a building," Yiesla said.

Avoid shearing. Shearing hedges with a power hedge trimmer or clippers encourages a shell of dense growth around the outside of the plants that blocks air. "It's better to prune shrubs more loosely, one branch at a time," Yiesla said.

These precautions can't totally eliminate fungus diseases, especially in a wet summer like this one. "This year it seems like it's always been either raining or humid," Yiesla said.

As the summer goes on, she's expecting to hear a lot of complaints about leaf spots on trees and shrubs and powdery mildew on susceptible plants such as lilacs, ninebark and phlox.

"Avoiding the conditions that encourage disease is your first line of defense," she said.

*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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DANIELLE CHUTINTHRANOND

Each piece at Monsoon Pottery is designed and handmade by Danielle Chutinthranond, who calls her pieces "Asian farmhouse." Her porcelain serving bowl in beetle green with geometric foot detail is microwave and dishwasher-safe, $200, **monsoonpottery.com.**



OAK STREET BOOTMAKERS

Oak Street Bootmakers founder and designer George Vlagos apprenticed at his father's shop, where he learned the craft of shoemaking from an early age. Oak Street Bootmakers footwear is hand-cut and -sewn using Horween leather. Each pair makes use of replaceable outsoles, a feature normally reserved for formal footwear, to ensure a lifetime of wear. Natural Dainite Trench Boot, $462, **oakstreetbootmakers.com.**

Fleur'd Pins is a line of luxury lapel flowers to provide guys with that something extra to complete their look. Handcrafted in New York City, the line uses materials such as burlap and cork. From left, Cork & Gold Rose, $125, and the Champion Carnation, $75, made from neon yellow wool, the same material used for making official tennis balls, **FleurdPins.com.**





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Edie Parker's midcentury look harks back not only to the style of the time, but also to the postwar period of design innovation in the United States. A bespoke program allows customers to personalize their clutch by selecting the shape, color, clasp and font. Pictured, Jean Stars acrylic clutch in hot pink, $1,395, **edie-parker.com.**

Los Angeles-based designer Hyun Yu designs and produces all of her work, making both wearable pieces and art for the home. Her Dots Ring Stand can be used as a stand-alone design or a functional piece for your rings. Each piece is made by hand and made to order out of brass, clay and felt. $79, **hyworks.com.**



HYUN YU

Metalsmith Maranda Powers makes each piece by hand. Her Voyager jewelry collection is a minicollection embodying some of her favorite things: spacey vibes, bold designs and precise construction. Pictured, B'Elanna earrings, $175, **powers handcrafted.com**.



MARANDA POWERS

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‘Grown and sewn’ goods get easier to find

By Debbie Carlson
Chicago Tribune

During this July Fourth celebration, let your closet declare independence from foreign clothing by buying goods made in the U.S.

While some high-end companies like Brooks Brothers have always made clothing in the U.S., it’s been difficult to buy American-made casual clothing because of the textile industry consolidation in recent decades, as several mills closed. But the industry didn’t die completely, and now there’s a renaissance of startup labels selling U.S.-made products — both clothing and home goods — where the focus is on high-quality U.S. craftsmanship priced competitively with imports.

For these sellers, having everything in the entire supply chain — or nearly all — be U.S.-based is an important part to supporting local communities. Several factors and macroeconomic trends make “grown and sewn in the U.S.” possible: e-commerce lets small firms tell a story and sell directly to consumers who have an interest in natural fibers like cotton and wool, a willingness to invest in longer-lasting higher-quality goods and a desire to shop local.

Not surprisingly, many of these labels started because they couldn’t find what they were looking for. At McIntosh, founder of Homegrown Cotton, was disappointed the better-quality polo shirts costing around $80 or $90 were imports.

He wanted to keep production as local as possible and guarantee it’s only his cotton in every polo, so every step of the process is done in North and South Carolina. The shirt’s final cutting and sewing happens 40 miles from his farm. ($69, **www.homegrowncotton.com**)



GIGFIRM

Jeans from Chicago’s Dearborn Denim, whose factory is in the Garfield Park neighborhood. Women’s and men’s jeans prices start at about $60, **www.dearborndenim.com.**



RAMBLERS WAY

Ramblers Way wool is crafted of worsted yarn, a carefully spun yarn that’s free of the usual fiber ends that cause you to itch. Pictured on woman, wool jumpsuit, $175; on man, Rambouillet Merino Wool ribbed turtleneck sweater, $235, **ramblersway.com.**

Taking a page out of the farm-to-table movement, Anna Brakefield and Mark Yeager, father-daughter owners of Alabama-based Red Land Cotton, call their bedding and towel brand a “farm-to-home” product. By growing and ginning their own cotton, they create a higher-quality fiber, which is spun, woven and finished in South Carolina and Georgia before being sewn in their hometown. To differentiate their sheets from other luxury brands, they sent U.S. textile engineers samples of sheets from the 1920s to recreate the quality and feel of heirloom sheets.

Their Madeline Gray Lace sheets (sheet set starts at $230, **www.redlandcotton.com**) are named after the family friend who donated those original 1920s sheets for testing.

Rob McMillian, founder of Chicago-based Dearborn Denim, said when he started the company in 2016, he wanted to created an all-American apparel company that produced high-quality products at an affordable price to show that locally made goods don’t have to be more expensive. Even though the manufacturing costs are higher in Chicago than using foreign products and labor, the e-commerce route helped keep costs down. His women’s and men’s jeans cost around $60 (**www.dearborndenim.com**), competitive with prices of jeans from The Gap and Levi’s.

These labels’ journey to retail hasn’t been easy, whether it was finding who would segregate their cotton or offer smaller amounts of material, they said. Tom Chappell, founder of Ramblers Way, which offers organic wool and cotton clothing online (**www.ramblersway.com**) and does custom-made clothes in their shops in Maine and New Hampshire, said it took a lot of trial and error to get the fabric quality he wanted and to do it sustainably.

Eventually they built their own factory in Canton, Mass., so they could create a superfine worsted Rambouillet merino and organic merino wool that wasn’t itchy and could be worn year-round.

Brakefield said they had a hard time finding sewers who could do some of the finer detail hemming for their sheets, but found small-scale sewing firm in their hometown to finish the sheets, an operation which she said otherwise would have closed.

There is interest in buying U.S. products. A survey by Cotton Incorporated, the cotton industry’s research and promotion arm, showed 66 percent of consumers say they are interested in buying U.S.-made clothing made with U.S.-grown cotton. McMillian said American-made gets people’s attention, but getting people to buy still comes down to quality.

“Generally, the sentiment (from customers) is, I love the pants, and I love the fact that they’re made-in-Chicago pants. That’s the cherry on top. But we shouldn’t rely on the made-in-America angle as the sole reason to buy our pants,” he said.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.



EMILY DORIO

Red Land Cotton grows its own cotton to produce luxury home decor items. Baby Nadine Quilts in white and natural colors or a classic ticking print, $100, redlandcotton.com

Animal prints: Classic or clunker? That's easy.



ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel



GETTY

Leopard pumps have been a style stalwart for decades. Are your animal prints still au courant?

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I'm wondering if the animal prints such as leopard are heading out? I have shoes, purses, two dresses, blouses short- and long-sleeve. Is it a classic style?
— *Animal Lover*

Dear Animal Lover: Leopard and other animal prints are classics. They never go out of style. They better not because I just did an inventory of my closet (as you did) and found: Shoes: four leopards, one zebra. Dresses: two leopards, one zebra. Pants: two leopards. Scarves: five leopards. Blouses: four leopards, one snake. Coats: two leopards. Purses: one leopard. Sweaters: one leopard. Some of my items are decades old but still in fashion. Oh, I almost forgot: two leopard blankets, one leopard umbrella and a pair of leopard gloves. Wear your animal prints, and know you're always in fashion — and in good company.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I know you're a big fan of thrift stores, but I've always been reluctant to buy swimwear and underwear there. Those items seem a little, I don't know, intimate. What do you think?
— *Betty V.*

Dear Betty: I've never hesitated to buy anything at thrift stores. I wash everything as soon as I get the clothes home or, in the case of nonwashables, I either put them in the dryer to sanitize them or dry-clean them. Some fellow shoppers don't feel right wearing other people's shoes, and I get it, although you can disinfect/sanitize them before wearing with wipes or antibacterial fungicide spray, such as Mycomist, or a bleach and water solution.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I'm going to a summer wedding and thinking of wearing a bow tie. I think it would be a fashionable summer-wedding look. But is there any benefit to the actual bow tie you tie yourself from scratch, as opposed to one that is preloaded with either an adjustable strap or a clip-on? I worry that I'm too clumsy to tie it myself.
— *Just a Klutzy Guy*

Dear Klutzy: Men on the red carpet at the Oscars and such wear tie-it-yourself bow ties because, when tied properly, they are the most elegant. But, I'll grant you they're not easy to tie.

The Oscar-goers no doubt have paid stylists to tie theirs, but you can learn how, with practice, to do it yourself. There are loads of internet sites and YouTube videos to teach you, and I think it's worth the effort.

However, if you're not willing to invest the time, try on the pre-tied ones with a dress shirt before you buy. Some of them look ridiculous, so choose wisely, and make sure that the straps or hardware aren't visible.

Angelic readers

Mary W. says, "I am old-school and do not like having my bra straps visible when I wear sleeveless shirts or tank tops.

"I have found two wonderful solutions: First, there is a two-sided tape called Hollywood Fashion Tape, which you can use to help your bra straps adhere to your garment. It sells for about $10 and is available at many stores like Ulta and Target. The tape is clear and can be trimmed to size.

"It is sturdy but also is easily removable when you are ready to wash your shirt.

"My second solution is Uniqlo's tank top (and camisole) 'Bra Tops.' They are comfortable tops with built-in bras and are available in several colors starting at $14.90 (**uniqlo.com**).

"With these, there are no concerns with visible straps, and the tank is smooth despite having a built-in bra." Ellen says: I'm a big fan of Uniqlo bra tops and have bought them in tanks and, in cooler weather, short- and long-sleeve models. Problem solved.

Melanie A. writes: "Regarding the reader who asked about slipping bra straps, I discovered Cakye non-slip elastic bra strap holders on Amazon.com: four straps, each in a different color, for $7. They have saved me so much frustration and embarrassment over slipping straps, they are sent right from heaven!"

Reader rant 1

From Arlene H.: "Why is it so hard to write a thank-you note to acknowledge receipt of a gift? I was brought up to write a thank-you note when you receive a gift — but somehow that formality has gone out the window!! Some argue that if I hand you a gift, then you don't have to do the 'thank-you' note!!

"I have nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews who never acknowledge if my 'package/gift' arrived. So then I contact their parents to ask. Since they live out of town, I find myself trying to find a diplomatic way of asking without sounding like a 'nag'!

"So I will just stop sending the gifts, since I'm waiting for something that is not going to happen. I will tell you my family members who do acknowledge my gifts — they tend to get more gifts. ... Funny how that works out that way!!!"

Dear Arlene: I am (mostly) on your side on this one. My nieces and nephews know that if they don't send a thank-you note, they're off the gift list! But I do think that if you give the gift in person, a verbal thank you is enough. For mailed gifts, some would argue that an email thank you is sufficient. I disagree. I think a snail mail note is the way to go. Call us old-fashioned. So what? We're right.

Reader rant 2

From MPS: "When you've parked your car in the grocery store parking lot and see a cart taking up a parking space, why not take it into the store with you? Chances are you're going to take a cart once you enter the store anyway, so why not free up a parking space and make life a bit easier for the store clerk who has to haul those carts back into the store?"

Now it's your turn

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Iconic designer Westwood rules over documentary

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times

You might think that having a documentary film made about your life was a good thing, that having awed folks calling you a cultural avatar and far-seeing visionary was worth a little trouble. You might think all that, but Vivienne Westwood does not.

The subject of "Westwood: Punk, Icon, Activist" is introduced dressed in funereal black with an agonized look on her face bemoaning the fact that interviews with her are at all necessary.

"Do we have to have every bit of it, it's so boring to say all of it," she complains. "I'm totally bored doing this stuff, but you need it so I'll tell you."

It is the charm of Lorna Tucker's film that, her subject's reluctance notwithstanding, it provides a fascinating, involving glimpse of both who Westwood was back in the day and who she is at this particular moment in time, so much so that we miss her once the credits begin to roll.



MCV PHOTOS

Vivienne Westwood's spring collection included this satin apron dress.



Her collection also features this mixed-pattern coat.

That's because Westwood, even at age 77, is a woman of formidable energy and drive whether she is tearing apart one of her own fashion collections the night before her show or passionately advocating for environmental issues.



Westwood

A perennial rebel who thinks she was "put on this planet for a reason, to stir it up a little bit," Westwood throws herself into everything she does, and that helps make her a compelling documentary subject.

Director Tucker, in her first film, spends equal time on Westwood's legendary past and her life today, overseeing the ever-expanding fashion house that bears her name while simultaneously trying to save the planet.

She moved to London as a young woman, married and had a son but quickly decided that matrimony was "just a load of old rubbish."

Instead she partnered with impresario Malcolm McLaren in a Kings Row shop whose name kept changing (Let It Rock, World's End and Sex were some of the monikers) but whose impact on fashion never faltered.

Along the way, Westwood and McLaren helped create the punk movement and the Sex Pistols, though that is one of the subjects Westwood is not at all keen on talking about.

Helping fill in the gap are other folks, including a curator at the Victoria and Albert Museum who treats some of Westwood's designs with a reverence bordering on awe.

Typically, the designer has mixed feelings about her role in the process. "We wanted to undermine the establishment, we hated it, we wanted to destroy it," she proclaims.

But she also saw punk as a real marketing opportunity and worries today that the whole movement was "part of the distraction" and not a genuine moment of change.

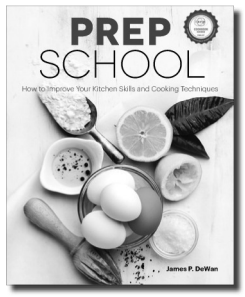
The man in Westwood's life is her considerably younger husband and design partner Andreas Kronthaler, and the film is especially good at delineating the charms of this unusual relationship.

Currently, one of Westwood's major worries is that her company and her brand have gotten too big for her to control, looking askance at her marketing people and grumbling, "they're wandering around doing damage."

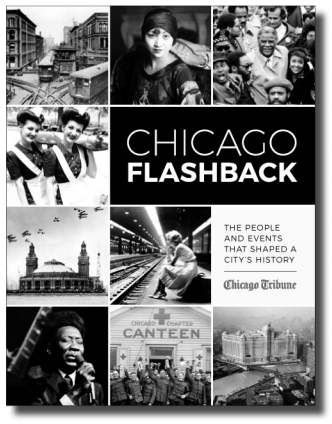
She knows, as Chief Executive Carlo D'Amario puts it, that for better or worse, "she's become part of the system, like Lady Diana, Big Ben, 'mind the gap,' that sort of thing." Maybe not what she imagined, but a force to be reckoned with nevertheless.

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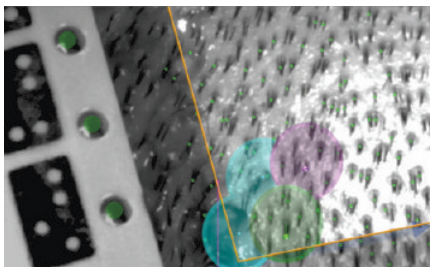


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Candid Candace



By Candace Jordan
Chicago Tribune

Botanic Garden party raises nearly $1 million

The Chicago Botanic Garden was in full bloom June 15 for its 15th annual Summer Dinner Dance. The black-tie party at the garden's North Shore location attracted more than 400 guests for an evening under the stars with dinner and dancing.

The event raised nearly $1 million to support the garden's many initiatives, from sustaining horticultural excellence to ensuring access to fresh produce in Chicago's neighborhoods through urban education programs.

The evening kicked off with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the Crescent and Heritage gardens, where guests mingled amid blooming flowers, sparkling fountains and lush greenery. Dinner was served in a tented pavilion on the Esplanade where decor by Revel and Frost followed the "Color in the Garden" theme inspired by the display gardens designed around the color wheel.

Tables were topped with vibrant floral arrangements that featured a summer palate of purple and pink hydrangeas, blue delphiniums, white peonies, yellow Gerber daisies and more. Throughout the evening, lights in the tent changed colors, adding more drama to the scenery.

At dinner, guests enjoyed sunset views across North Lake as Robert Finke, Chicago Horticultural Society board chair, welcomed them. He thanked lead sponsor Northern Trust and acknowledged the support of Arnold Randall, general superintendent at the Forest Preserve District of Cook County.

Gillian Growdon spoke on behalf of her fellow co-chairs, John Growdon, Cassie and Steve Gavin, Jane Irwin, Ryan Ruskin and Michael Andrews. "This is the garden's largest fundraiser, and it's the reason why we're able to provide education, conservation and horticultural science globally, nationally and right here in Illinois," she said.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.

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A mural decorates the street at the intersection of Devon Avenue and Rockwell Street. Commonly called "Little India," the stretch of Devon is culturally rich and aesthetically colorful.

CITY LIVING DEVON AVENUE

Destination for diversity

Color, culture and connectedness enliven Devon's 'Little India'

By Griffin Jackson
Chicago Tribune

Wander westward on Devon Avenue from about Damen Avenue to California Avenue, and you just might forget you're in Chicago. The area, popularly known as "Little India," is home to a vivid mix of cultural influences and establishments.

Restaurants featuring fare from around the world give this quadrant of the West Ridge neighborhood plenty of culinary flair. Visitors walking east or west from the intersection of Western Avenue and Devon will pass sweet shops, bookstores, grocers and clothiers, and find themselves serenaded by a dozen languages within only a few blocks.

You may have heard Devon is the most diverse street in America. True or not, this stretch has something for everyone — and seemingly, someone from everywhere.

Sink your teeth into this: It's known to many as "Little India," but Pakistani establishments also abound in this area. One of the best is Sabri Nihari (2502 W. Devon Ave.), which has been around for more than two decades and made Michelin's 2018 Bib Gourmand list. On a recent weeknight during Ramadan (which ended in mid-June), the spacious, family-style restaurant with elegant light fixtures and warm colors wasn't bustling until sundown, when lines started stretching out the front door.



The namesake dish at Sabri Nihari is a slow-cooked beef stew.

Before getting into the entrees, the plump, from-scratch samosas prove perfectly flaky with just the right amount of spice. But save room — the restaurant's namesake dish is a hit.

"Nine out of 10 tables will get that dish," says the general manager, Mohammed Junaid. "It's a beef stew, slow-cooked for a good six to eight hours for the meat to be really, really tender. The meat is so tender you don't even have to chew."



J. Junaid Jamshed on Devon is one of the chain's six locations in the U.S. The global clothing boutique was founded by a Pakistani pop star.

The frontier chicken is also popular. "It's boneless pieces of chicken, made on the flat top with onions, garlic, ginger, jalapenos, cilantro, tomatoes, special spices and herbs," Junaid describes. "Add a little garlic or chicken naan."

Naan is Indian flatbread. What's chicken naan, you ask?

"We put minced chicken in the naan, and we cook that in the clay oven," says Junaid.

Location for libations: Pete Valavanis knows a little something about longevity. His bar, Cary's Lounge (2251 W. Devon Ave.), has been around since the '70s.

"My parents bought the bar in 1972," he says. "I kind of grew up there."

After his father passed away, Valavanis decided to take over. "I really like the people, and that made it an easy choice. Over time, you kind of make it your own."

Step inside and you immediately see some of what he means. There's an impressive collection of masks on the wall opposite the bar. There's a pool table. And the bathrooms feature lively, comics-style murals based on the bar and the neighborhood, commissioned from a friend and former regular.

"It's gotta be cozy. I want it to feel like a neighborhood bar, like

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Home equity boom: Financial gift or warning?



Kenneth R. Harney
The Nation's Housing

If you've got it, don't piggybank it — borrow against it.

That seems to be the prevailing sentiment among tens of thousands of American homeowners who've seen their property values surge and then decided: Hey, we've got a ton of equity sitting here; let's do something with it.

According to the latest estimates from real estate analytics firm Attom Data Solutions, 347,875 new home equity lines of credit were taken out during the first quarter of this year — up a surprising 18 percent from the final quarter of 2017 and 14 percent higher than the same time last year.

The increase is eye-opening, in part, because last year's federal tax law changes were seen as a major negative for home equity borrowing. The law removed interest deductibility for home equity loan balances — new and existing — that are not used to renovate, build or acquire a home. The loss of deductibility made tapping home equity more expensive on an after-tax basis for many borrowers.

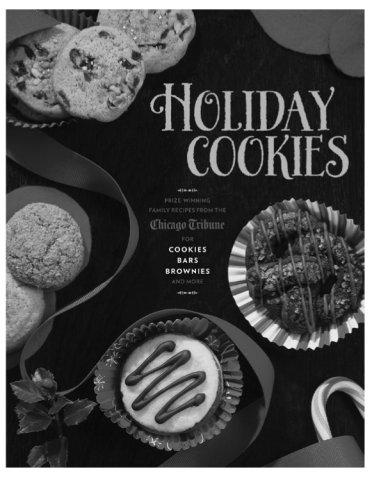
But owners apparently haven't been deterred. Not only have new borrowings for HELOCs risen sharply this year, but another form of equity tapping — cash-out refinancings — has hit its highest level since the housing boom. In a cash-out refi, a homeowner pays off an existing mortgage and replaces it with a new, larger loan. The owner can pocket the difference, tax-free, and spend the money on whatever he or she chooses.

In the first quarter of this year, 68 percent of all refinancings at investor Freddie Mac involved cash-outs. Though total volumes of refinancings are down significantly, cash-outs are at their highest percentage since the fourth quarter of 2007, just before the crash.

Are the sizable jumps in equity tapping portents that we shouldn't ignore? In the years immediately preceding the financial crisis, many homeowners used HELOCs like credit cards or ATMs — hocking their inflated property values to finance boats, autos, even daily living expenses — until the game ended. Home prices sagged and crashed; owners' equity holdings turned to vapor.

Some economists have worries, but most point out that today's market and regulatory conditions are markedly different. Most banks now require borrowers to have relatively high credit scores and a cushion of equity — generally 20 percent of the estimated home value — and to document everything. Back in the funny-

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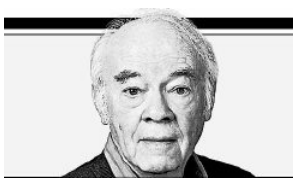
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When a condo owner's car is damaged by a parking garage leak, liability may be unclear.

Board won't release letter from attorney about leak



Benny L. Kass
Housing Counsel

Q: Are attorney opinions given to a condominium association board considered privileged? Here is the situation: There was a leak in the ceiling above our garage, which caused damage to our car. We had the hood repainted. Since the leak was in what I presumed to be a common element, I thought the condo association was liable for the repair.

The condo board called in plumbers who traced the leak to a unit owner's bathtub. Based upon an opinion from the association lawyer, the condo board denied any responsibility to pay for the damage and affixed blame to that unit owner. When I asked for a copy of the attorney's opinion, my request was refused.

The condo board members say their denial is based upon the opinion of their attorney, yet they will not share the opinion with me. How do I know that they in fact did request and receive such an opinion?

A: The role of a community association attorney is, at best, murky. I personally represent a number of community associations. When I am asked whom I represent, my answer is always, "I represent all of the owners, but take my marching orders from the board."

I don't understand why the board is refusing to provide you with the opinion letter. However, since it was a communication between attorney and client (in this case, the board), the board has the right to withhold the letter, based on attorney-client privilege.

I don't know all of the facts, but you may have a case against the owner of the bathtub. Discuss this with your own attorney.

Q: I live in an older high-rise condominium, which is being victimized by a very clever scam artist. This person buys units in poor condition, renovates them and sells them for high prices to buyers from out of town who pay cash. One reason he is able to do this is because he exaggerates the number of square feet in the units by about 10 percent. Besides making it more costly for the association to exercise the right of first refusal, these high prices also push up the real estate taxes we must pay when the units are reassessed every three years. Any suggestions on how to stop this?

A: I really don't know how to respond. If the out-of-towners want to spend their money without doing their homework, we can't really stop them. And while you have legitimate concerns about the increase in your real estate taxes, keep in mind that the values of your units are also increasing.

If these buyers are investors and will not reside in the units, the board can try to amend your legal documents (specifically the bylaws) to impose leasing restrictions. This may dampen the enthusiasm for some buyers.

Short of that, the market is in control.

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Mistakes homebuyers make at every age

By Natalie Campisi
Bankrate.com

Regardless of age or life stage, everyone makes mistakes when it comes to homebuying.

Whether it's picking the wrong location or buying more house than you can afford, the mistakes are often universal, says Ilyce Glink, author of "100 Questions Every First-Time Home Buyer Should Ask."

"When you're in your 20s, your life isn't the same as when you're retired, and yet you're both going to make timing mistakes," Glink says. "You may make location mistakes. You may not think about what you need for every stage of your life, so you buy the wrong size home or make a bad money decision."

Even so, certain age groups are more susceptible to particular missteps than others. Here are common mistakes homeowners make at each age, and a few ways to avoid them.

20s: Getting the wrong type of mortgage

People in their 20s are just starting their careers and usually have less money saved than older homebuyers. So paying less for a mortgage is not just a priority — it's a necessity.

This can be a bad thing if buyers get into an adjustable-rate mortgage, or ARM, thinking they will earn more money down the road, says Michael Corbett, host of Extra's "Mansions and Millionaires" and author of "Find It, Fix It, Flip It."

"Younger buyers might get an adjustable-rate mortgage because the rate is really low; it's like a teaser rate," Corbett says. "And they think, 'I'm going to get it because I'm improving in my job situation or I'll pay off my student loan.' But if that doesn't happen then, when interest rates go up in five to seven years, they're going to see their mortgage rates double or even triple."

If the rates on ARMs increase dramatically, there's a chance the borrower will no longer be able to afford the mortgage payment, which could put the house in jeopardy. Before leaping into an ARM, consider other cost-saving alternatives.

30s: Not thinking about the future

Homebuyers in their 30s blunder by not considering a future family when they're standing in the middle of a downtown condo with gorgeous views and rooftop pool access.

"What happens is they end up having to sell — maybe not at an appropriate time — the bachelor pad and get into another house," Corbett says. "Now they're doing it under duress instead of planning ahead the first time, so there's a lot of money lost there."

If you plan on having a family, it's important to consider that when you're home shopping, even if you're currently single.

Glink says to ask yourself where, how and with whom you imagine living in the future before buying property. Those answers should be an integral part of what you look for in a home. For example, if you think you might want kids or even a dog, you'll probably want a home with a backyard versus one near great bars.

40s-50s: Overestimating your budget

In your 40s and 50s, you tend to have more money, which can lead to overestimating your budget and buying a house you can't afford. One way to avoid this is to figure out your lifestyle comfort level, Glink says.

"Just because you can afford a $500,000 home doesn't mean you should buy one. If you're married and both you and your spouse are working, figure out whether or not you can afford the mortgage payment if one of you gets laid off," Glink says.

Figuring out your budget is a critical step for buyers of all ages. Even experienced homebuyers can make the mistake of spending at their limit, which can mean making sacrifices that they weren't prepared to make.

The takeaway for buyers in their 40s and 50s is to leave room in the budget for things they aren't willing to give up.

60s and up: Falling in love with a vacation home

Many homeowners in their 60s are retired or nearing retirement. While some retirees choose to stay put, many plan on moving to warmer climates or even another country.

A costly mistake retirees make, Glink says, is going on vacation, falling in love with the place and moving immediately.

"Too many retirees make the mistake of going on vacation, and they think, 'Oh my God, this is great,' and they go home immediately and they sell their house," Glink says. "They get there, and they hate it. They didn't spend enough time there."

Before buying a new house in your vacation paradise, be sure to visit the area in every climate. For example, Florida is great in the winter, but many people might not be comfortable in the humid summer months. The same goes for northern climes — a region that's blissful in one season can be awful in another.

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Buying a home? Here's what to expect at the closing.

For most homebuyers, the process of house hunting, arranging financing, finding the right home, and making it through an offer and inspection is a months-long process. So it's fitting to call the day it all finally concludes "the closing".

In short, the closing is when ownership and money are legally transferred, providing the seller with funds for the sale and the buyer with a deed in their name and keys in their hand.

Depending on the state and the parties involved, the location and number of people around the table can vary. Sometimes both seller and buyer participate at the same time, while other times the two parties' closings are handled separately.

In either case, others attending the closing might include the real estate agent(s) and representatives of the title insurance company, the lender, the escrow company, and any representing attorneys.

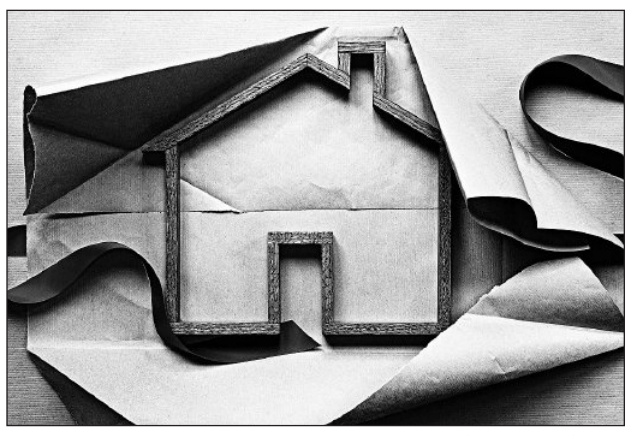
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The most prevalent activity at closing is reviewing and signing documents, with you penning your John Hancock at least a dozen times, and likely twice that. These signatures execute three categories of transactions: transferring the real estate into your name, finalizing your home loan, and executing title insurance.

As homebuyer you'll also need to bring a check (usually certified or cashier's) to cover any down payment, closing costs, or other agreed upon contributions to close the deal, unless arrangements were made to pre-wire these funds.

Ask your agent or lender in advance for a checklist of what to bring and what to expect, as it's the smartest way to help you navigate this big day with as little stress as possible.

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Thousands of American homeowners who've seen their property values surge are unwrapping the gift of equity.

Homeowners tapping into equity, stats show

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money heydays of the boom, some lenders essentially required no equity and no documentation — even negative equity was occasionally OK. Today's credit scores, by contrast, according to Amy Crews Cutts, chief economist for Equifax, are high: A median 770 Vantage score for HELOCs and 713 for home equity loans or second mortgages.

But there are concerns. Frank Nothaft, chief economist for CoreLogic, a real estate valuation and data analytics firm, notes that one-third of the largest metropolitan markets are now "overvalued" — there's a mismatch between the frothy growth rate in median home prices compared with growth in per capita incomes. During the lead-up years to the crash, two-thirds of all metro markets were overvalued.

Nothaft suggests that although the U.S. is not in a "valuation bubble," there are "many urban areas where prices appear to have become de-linked to the long-term relationship with income" and thus affordability. That "raises the specter of a new bubble forming within the next few years," he warns.

Sam Khater, chief economist for Freddie Mac, argues that fears about the fast growth in cash-out refinancings are misplaced. Though rising cash-out levels coincided with the boom years, he said, today they're less meaningful because the number of refinancings has fallen dramatically in the past year as interest rates have increased. Most owners who have refinanced this year, he said, have not been seeking lower interest rates but rather equity extraction, raising the cash-out percentage.

Today's owners appear to be making more responsible use of their home equity borrowings. In a study of equity loan requests at its network of banks and mortgage companies so far this year, LendingTree, the online shopping comparison platform, found that 81.2 percent of owners said they plan to use the loan proceeds either for home improvements or debt consolidation. The latter can be a smart move because it allows the owner to pay off credit card bills and other high-cost debts with relatively low-cost home equity dollars.

But remember this about home equity: It's not money in the bank. It's wealth that depends on market movements, and it can melt if the market turns.

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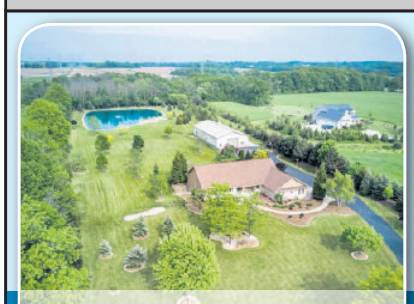


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Area mixes worldly feel, local flavor

Devon, *from Page 1*

anyone can walk in," says Valavanis. "But there's no reason a neighborhood bar can't have great cocktails."

No reason, indeed. The cocktail menu is spare — five or six drinks — and it changes, though "the bartenders can make whatever you want." The most popular cocktails these days are the Thai Basil Blueberry Mule — featuring a hit of blueberry vodka, lime juice, Thai basil and some fresh ginger — and the super-chill, super-simple Lavender Collins, a twist on the classic Tom Collins.

The Stormy Daniels might catch your attention, if not with the name, then with the blend of El Dorado rum, Jack Daniel's whiskey, lime, ginger and ginger beer. "That's a really good cocktail," says Valavanis, who personally is a big fan of sazeracs like the secret-recipe Rev's Special.

At Cary's, just sit back and enjoy a drink on the patio or in the bar; maybe stop in for a pop-up art show or simply to say hello. It's got that neighborhood-y, odd-but-familiar feel. Says Valavanis, "It's gotta feel like home. A little bit provocative, a little on the absurd side."

Culture vulture: Walking around the area, you'll pass numerous window displays with mannequins dressed smartly in colorful saris, sharp kurtas and striking jewelry. One shop, J. Junaid Jamshed (2351 W. Devon Ave.), really pops. The global clothing boutique was founded by and named after a Pakistani pop star and TV personality.

It's one of six locations in the United States, and one of about 120 worldwide, but everything comes out of Pakistan, says Fahad Syed, the store manager. The primary audience is immigrants from places like Pakistan, India, Bangladesh and parts of Africa.

"When they come in, they love it," says Syed. "The people who are here for a long time, they tell us that they get the feel, the vibe, they felt when they were back home. The idea is to bring the same tastes, the same vibe here, so they can feel at home."

Westerners will stop in as well, looking to try out a kurta or traditional Peshawari *chappals* (sandals).

"It's a mixture of Western and Eastern together," says Syed. "Everything is under one roof for the whole family."

Walking down the aisles of the shop, don't be surprised if you feel a strong urge to touch the fabrics and eye the unique patterns and warm color palettes, which change seasonally.

"The summer in general is crowded," Syed says. "But Ramadan is something. Everybody comes here. People come from different cities and states. This place is always busy."

A local you should know: A lot of people don't know about the work of their local special service area. Irshad Khan, who works in property management and grew up in the neighborhood, is the chair of the SSA operating around the Devon and Western intersection.

"Our objective is to beautify Devon," says Khan. "We try to keep Devon alive and thriving."

SSAs receive funding from local property taxes to implement a variety of projects meant to maintain, build up and enhance their neighborhoods. Sometimes this looks like simple public maintenance; other times it looks like special events and development initiatives.



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Cary's Lounge has been around since the '70s. The bar features a collection of masks, a pool table and lively murals.



Irshad Khan, who grew up in the Devon area, is the chairman of the special service area for the neighborhood.

A big part of Khan's work on the SSA is helping the area flourish and keeping it "iconic." His team can offer financial aid with security cameras for businesses and facade updates.

Khan's SSA offers its services through the Rogers Park Business Alliance and recently teamed up with the West Ridge Chamber of Commerce to put on a movie night.

Having lived in the neighborhood his whole life — his father started several businesses on Devon — Khan has seen it evolve. "Devon is an iconic site where people come because of the culture, the restaurants, the food, the clothes," he says.

Khan says some of the busiest, liveliest nights on Devon are during the parades for India and Pakistan's independence days, both in August, along with other multicultural festivals, and the night before Ramadan ends. "It's like the Fourth of July," he says. Along with helping put on cultural events, the SSA is planning an August restaurant crawl.

Khan wants others to experience all the neighborhood has to offer: "I would suggest you come out and go for a crawl with us."

Cost of living: Over the last six months, apartments in the area have been renting for a little shy of $1,450 per month. That's according to an analysis done by Christina Ezzo, a 22-year veteran real estate broker with Re/Max. She surveyed the area south of Pratt Boulevard, north of Peterson Avenue, west of Ridge Boulevard, and east of California Avenue.

In the same period, condos in the neighborhood have sold for an average of about $160,000 and single-family homes come in at $380,000.

What does Ezzo think draws people to the neighborhood?

The area, Ezzo says, is fun and accessible. "You can just walk right down the street and find your favorite stores and restaurants."

There is public transit aplenty — buses are constantly moving through the intersection — and houses of worship and neighborhood amenities keep people connected to the area, she says.

Market watch: Property values are on the upswing, Ezzo says. Typical market time for an apartment is 57 days. "Since 2008, there's been a steady rise in the neighborhood."

"The two-flats are expensive again," she says. "They're just getting up there. When two-flats start to get above four (hundred thousand dollars), you know the neighborhood is back."

As for parking, it can get hectic closer to the main thoroughfares, but it's not bad on the interior streets.

"A long time ago, it was always very congested," Ezzo says. "I love driving down Devon now. It's just so much to see. My eyes just have so much eye candy."

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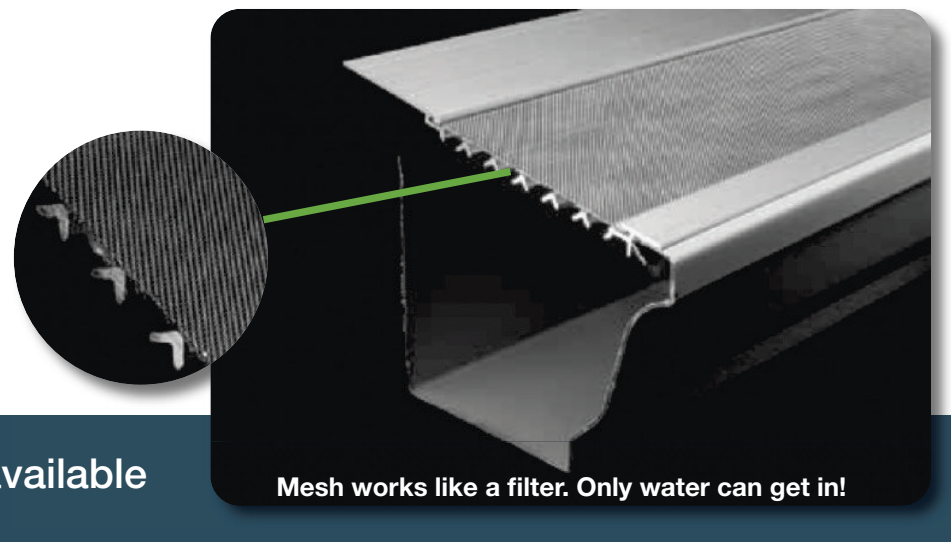
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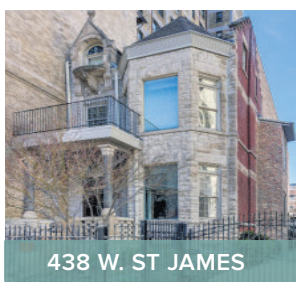
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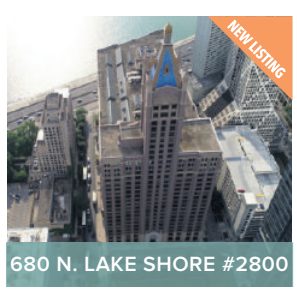
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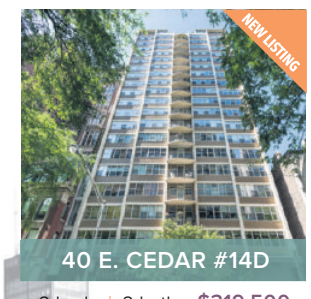
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ELITE STREET

Cubs owner sells Wilmette mansion for $2.5M

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Cubs owner and Chairman Tom Ricketts and his wife, Cecelia, on June 21 sold their longtime eight-bedroom vintage Colonial revival-style mansion in Wilmette for $2.5 million.

The son of Ameritrade founder J. Joseph Ricketts, Tom Ricketts led his family's bid to purchase the Cubs in 2009 and was responsible for bringing on board the leadership team that built the Cubs' World Series-winning 2016 team.

In Wilmette, the Ricketts sold their longtime mansion because they'd recently completed building another mansion on Lake Michigan in Wilmette. In 2013, Tom and Cecelia Ricketts paid $7 million through a Delaware limited liability company for their new 0.67-acre lakefront site, according to a deed filed with the Cook County Recorder. They then demolished the house on the property and began erecting a mansion designed by noted new classical architect Robert A.M. Stern, with an estimated construction cost of $10.74 million, according to village records.

Tom Ricketts paid $1 million in 2004 for the 12-room mansion that they just sold. Built in 1924, the 5,438-square-foot mansion has 6½ baths and a three-car garage, all on a 0.57-acre lot.

Listing agent Paul Gorney of Coldwell Banker declined to comment on the sale. However, the listing and sale were placed in the real estate Multiple Listing Service simultaneously, and the listing price and sale price were the same. That suggests that the deal was worked out off-market, perhaps for privacy reasons.

Public records do not yet identify the buyer.



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Tom Ricketts is owner of the Chicago Cubs. He and his wife, Cecelia, on June 21 sold a Colonial revival-style Wilmette mansion for $2.5 million. They have a new Wilmette home.



ALYSSA POINTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

David Simas is CEO of the Obama Foundation. He and his wife, Shauna McCarty, paid $900,000 for a five-bedroom vintage brick house in the Kenwood neighborhood.



JAMES C. SVEHLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marc Malnati owns the Lou Malnati's Pizzeria chain with his wife, Jeanne. On June 11, the couple paid $3.05 million for two 10th-floor units in a Gold Coast condo building.

Obama Foundation CEO buys Kenwood house near Barack Obama's for $900,000: Obama Foundation CEO David Simas and his wife, Shauna McCarty, in June paid $900,000 for a five-bedroom, 3,200-square-foot vintage brick house in the South Side Kenwood neighborhood, just a few short blocks from the currently vacant home of his boss.

In late 2016, Simas, who previously oversaw opinion research for President Barack Obama's re-election campaign, was named CEO of the foundation, which is overseeing the creation of the Barack Obama Presidential Center that will be built in the South Side Jackson Park neighborhood. Obama, meanwhile, continues to own his own vintage home in Kenwood — but for now, at least, the Obamas are living in a nine-bedroom, 8,200-square-foot mansion in D.C.'s Kalorama neighborhood that they bought last year for $8.1 million.

Built in 1895, Simas and McCarty's new three-story house has unobstructed views to the south, west and north and is located on a street in the Kenwood Historic Landmark District. The house has 3½ baths, high ceilings, original hardwood floors and woodwork, a contemporary eat-in kitchen, a full master suite with walk-in closets, central air conditioning, many replacement windows and a deck off the kitchen.

The house had been listed for $929,000. The couple closed on the house June 1.

Jon Gerstein of @properties, who represented Simas and McCarty, declined to comment on the deal.

Lou Malnati's Pizzeria owner paid $3.05 million for a pair of Gold Coast condos: Marc and Jeanne Malnati, who together own the Lou Malnati's Pizzeria chain, on June 11 paid $3.05 million for a pair of 10th-floor units in a Gold Coast condominium building on North Lake Shore Drive.

The son of pizza chain namesake Lou Malnati, Marc Malnati, 62, stepped down as the 47-year-old chain's CEO in 2016 but remains actively involved in the business.

Records show that the two units that the couple bought on Lake Shore Drive were sold by Alexandra B. Fox, who paid $1.55 million for the pair in late 2011. The units were not publicly listed, so no details are available about them or about any renovations that Fox might have done to them.

The 34-story building that their new units are in was built in the early 1960s.

The Malnatis did not respond to requests for comment on the purchase.

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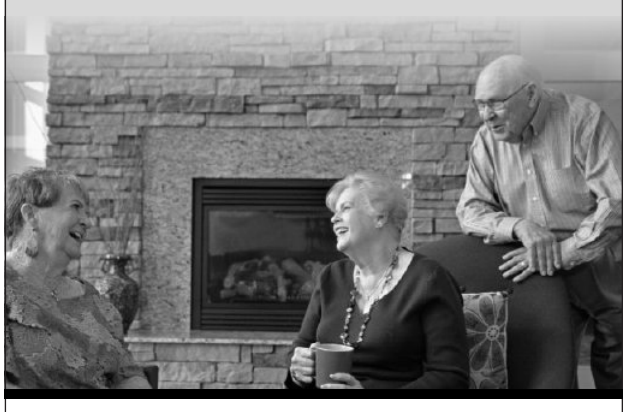
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Featured Properties



2212 N Burling St. $4,690,000
Classic house on a double lot elegantly balances practicality for family living, graciousness for entertaining and timeless appeal. Four-car garage and coachhouse. Huge yard. Fantastic block across from Oz Park.



530 W Hawthorne Pl. $3,795,000
With an enormous suburban-sized yard perfect for tented parties, pick-up soccer games, or a simple breakfast coffee, this grand estate comprising 5+ lots on one of the City's most prized historic blocks proves you can have it all in the city - right across from the park and lake.

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1457 W Addison St. $2,249,000
Centered on an open steel stairwell with a shimmering three-story water feature running against a subway slate backdrop, the residence is reminiscent of a Parisian garden court with an abundance of natural light reflecting off an array of stones, metals, woods, and glass - all artfully integrated into every inch of its construction.



593 W Hawthorne Pl. $1,950,000
Rare opportunity to live in a great house among significant historic estates on fabled Hawthorne Place. Set amid landscaped gardens and bluestone patios, the home's extra-wide interior creates a refreshing dynamic. Best East Lakeview location in Nettlehorst school district and down the block from City Day School - steps to the Lake, park, and Broadway boutiques and cafes.



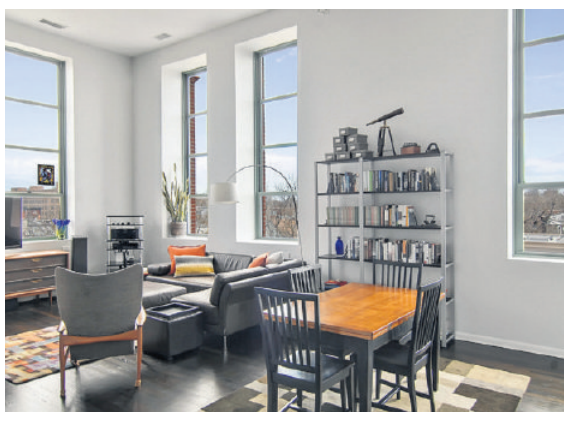
1036 W Wellington Ave. $1,795,000
Absolutely spectacular newer construction 5 bedroom home in Lakeview featuring transitional high-end design by prominent well-respected builder. Unparalleled quality of finishes and stunning millwork throughout, this is truly a sensational home!



3470 N Lake Shore Dr. #22B $945,000
Just completed! New modern sensation has it all: cool kitchen and baths, sweeping panoramic views of lake/park/city, four terraces, in-unit washer/dryer, garage parking. Rock-'em, sock-'em space like no other. Agent owned.



820 W Wolfram St. #F $795,000
Rock-star architectural transformation! A modern space with seamless outdoor/indoor living which maximizes light, utility and design. One-of-a-kind special property.



1445 W Belden Ave. $699,000
With downtown and neighborhood views from huge oversized windows, this spectacular light-filled penthouse loft in Lincoln Park offers soaring 14' ceiling heights, 3 outdoor spaces including private roof terrace, and private garage.



360 E Randolph St. #1405 $619,000
Fantastic and rarely-available opportunity in one of Lakeshore East's most sought-after buildings: The Buckingham! Oversized two bed two bath sun-drenched northwest corner home with knockout panoramic views.



3400 N Lake Shore Dr. #6A $615,000
Enjoy jaw-dropping views of the harbor, lake, and park from a series of huge triple-hung windows spanning 45' in this front-facing residence on a high floor in this premier Beaux Arts vintage building with 2 parking spaces included.

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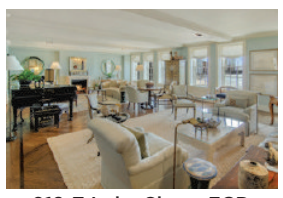
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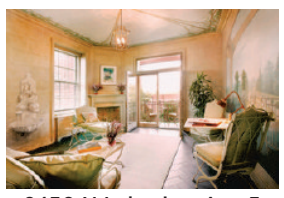
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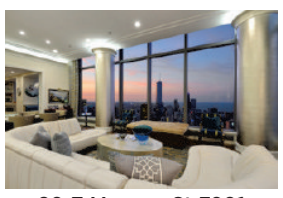
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6 Bedrooms, 6 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths
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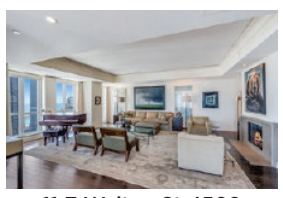
219 E Lake Shore 7CD
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3 bedroom, 2.1 bath
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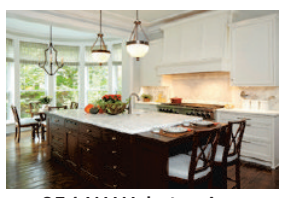
2450 N Lakeview Ave 5
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4 Bedrooms, 4 ½ Baths
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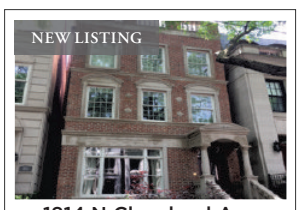
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3 bedroom, 3.1 bath
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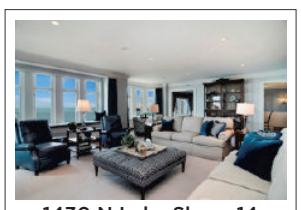
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3 bedroom, 3.1 bath
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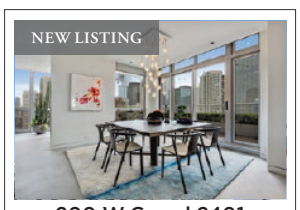
854 W Webster Ave
$3,795,000
4 bedroom, 3.1 bath
MEREDITH MESEROW
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1814 N Cleveland Ave
$3,485,000
6 bedroom, 6.5 bath
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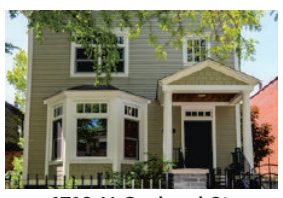
1430 N Lake Shore 14
$3,300,000
3 bedroom, 3 bath
JEANI JERNSTEDT
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200 W Grand 2401
$3,097,747
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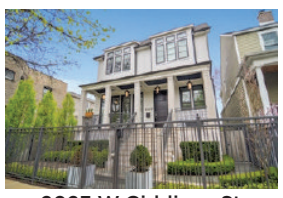
1710 N Orchard St
$2,925,000
5 bedroom, 4.1 bath
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3540 N Ravenswood Ave
$2,899,900
6 bedroom, 6 bath
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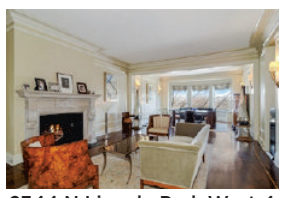
2039 N Mohawk St
$2,375,000
4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths
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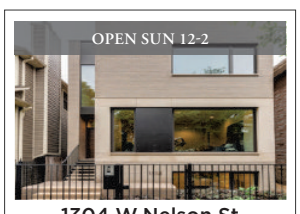
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7 bedroom, 5.2 bath
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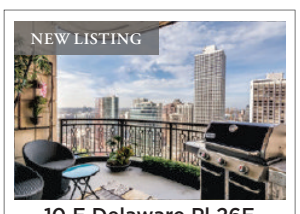
1000 N Lake Shore Plz 26A
$2,350,000
4 bedroom, 3.1 bath
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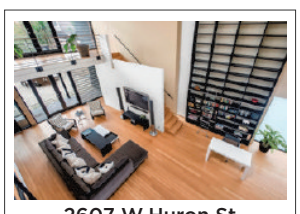
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$2,197,747
5 bedroom, 4 bath
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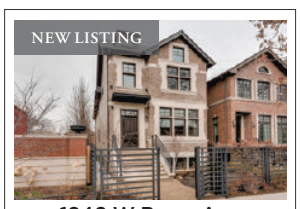
1304 W Nelson St
$1,990,000
5 bedroom, 3.1 bath
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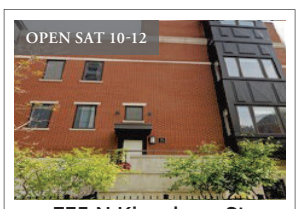
10 E Delaware Pl 26E
$1,599,000
3 bedroom, 3.1 bath
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2607 W Huron St
$1,595,000
3 bedroom, 2.1 bath
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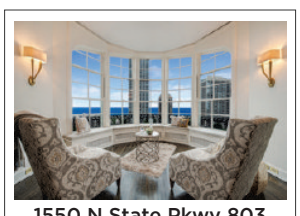
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5 bedroom, 3.2 bath
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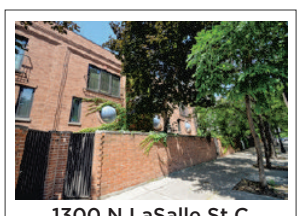
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4 bedroom, 3.1 bath
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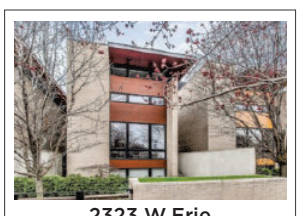
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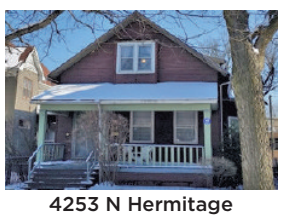
1550 N State Pkwy 803
$1,250,000
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
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3 bedroom, 2.1 bath
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2323 W Erie
$1,175,000
5 bedroom, 3.1 bath
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
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$1,150,000
4 bedroom, 2 bath
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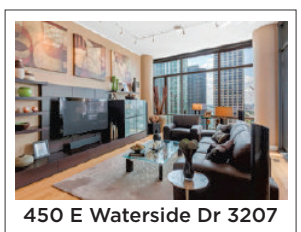
3510 N Fremont St 1
$1,125,000
4 bedroom, 2.1 bath
DOUGLAS HORWICH
312.642.1400



3039 N Southport Ave
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4 bedroom, 4.1 bath
LAURA TOPP
312.642.1400



1815 N Orchard St 5
$1,050,000
3 bedroom, 3.1 bath
NANCY DONLEY
312.642.1400



450 E Waterside Dr 3207
$1,025,000
3 bedroom, 2.1 bath
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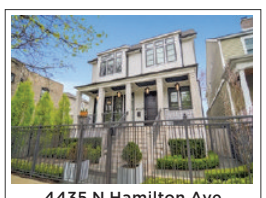
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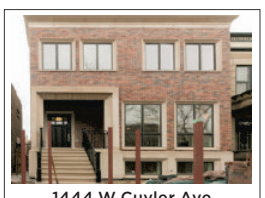
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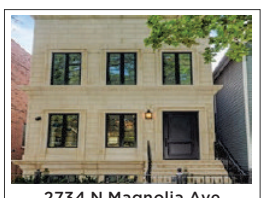
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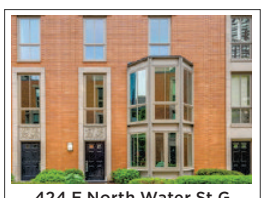
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6 bedrooms & 4.3 baths
ANNA COAKLEY
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2734 N Magnolia Ave
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5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
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4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
HAROLD BLUM
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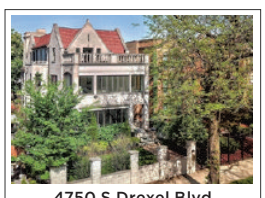


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5 bedrooms & 4.1 baths
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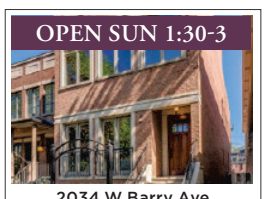


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4 bedrooms & 4.2 baths
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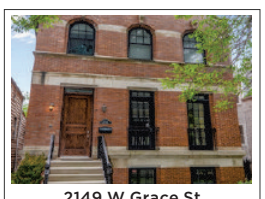


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5 bedrooms & 4.2 baths
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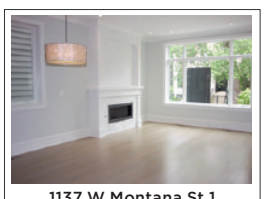
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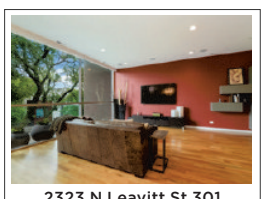
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SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900



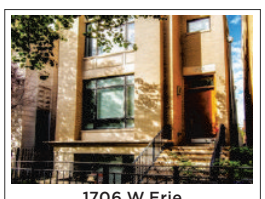
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5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
MICHAEL DROMMERHAUSEN
312.944.8900



1137 W Montana St 1
$1,299,000
4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LAURA TOPP
312.642.1400



2323 N Leavitt St 301
$1,299,000
4 bedrooms & 2.0 baths
GEORGE DE LOS REYES
847.492.9660



1706 W Erie
$1,275,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING



1211 S Prairie 804
$1,200,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
STEPHANIE DERDERIAN
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT/SUN 12-2



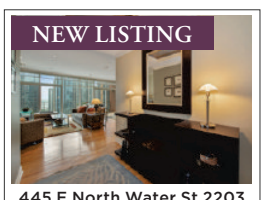
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3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
ERIC CASPER
312.944.8900

NEW LISTING

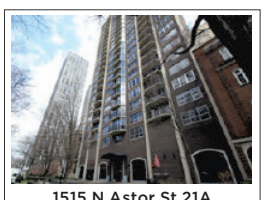


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4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900

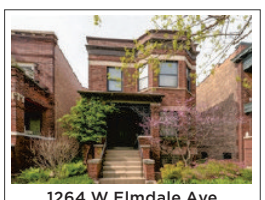
NEW LISTING



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2 bedrooms & 2.0 baths
MICHAEL MAIER
312.944.8900

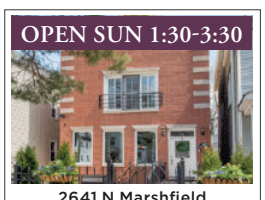


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$1,125,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
CATHRINE SCRATCH
312.642.1400



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$1,100,000
3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
STEPHEN NORTHEY
312.642.1400

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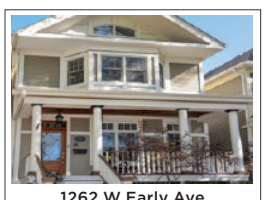


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4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
SHAY HATA
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING



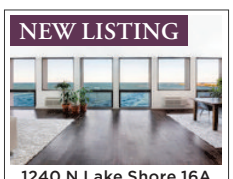
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$1,039,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
STEPHANIE DERDERIAN
312.944.8900



1262 W Early Ave
$1,000,000
5 bedrooms & 4.1 baths
ANTJE KUIPER
312.642.1400



NEW LISTING



1240 N Lake Shore 16A
$960,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LAURA TOPP
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 12-2

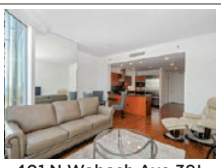


1862 N Halsted 1S
$924,900
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
KATHLEEN KISER
312.944.8900

NEW LISTING



1600 S Prairie 2102
$899,900
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LINDA BREEDLOVE
312.642.1400



401 N Wabash Ave 39L
$899,000
1 bedroom & 1.1 baths
MIA WILKINSON
312.944.8900

NEW LISTING

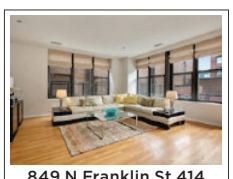


130 N Garland Ct 4602
$799,900
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
THE CARROLL REAL ESTATE GROUP
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 12-2

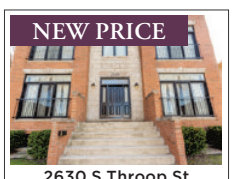


1718 W Julian St 2N
$790,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
RICHARD DIVITO
312.642.1400

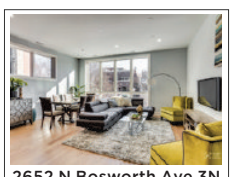


849 N Franklin St 414
$785,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
MOLLY BOYD
312.642.1400

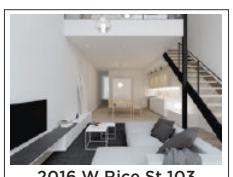
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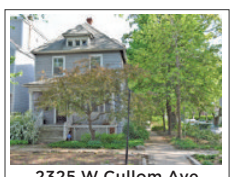
2630 S Throop St
$779,900
5 bedrooms & 4.1 baths
LORA PERLMAN
312.944.8900



2652 N Bosworth Ave 3N
$779,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.642.1400



2016 W Rice St 103
$759,800
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
KAREN RANQUIST
312.642.1400



2325 W Cullom Ave
$750,000
4 bedrooms & 2 baths
MORGAN SAGE
312.944.8900

NEW LISTING



5413 S Ridgewood Ct
$749,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
ROBERT SULLIVAN
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 12-2

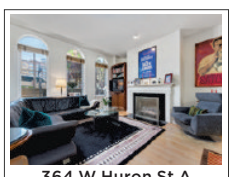


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$725,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
CATHRINE SCRATCH
312.642.1400

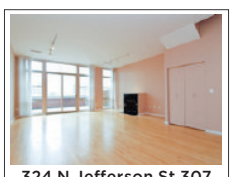
NEW LISTING



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$719,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MARK QUESADA
312.944.8900

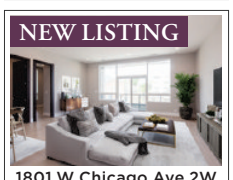


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$700,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
HAROLD BLUM
312.944.8900

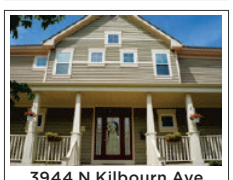


324 N Jefferson St 307
$700,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
MELINA MICHELIN
312.944.8900

NEW LISTING



1801 W Chicago Ave 2W
$699,900
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
LAURA TOPP
312.642.1400



3944 N Kilbourn Ave
$699,900
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
JANICE MOYWONG
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING

4541 N Ashland
$699,000
4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
HILARY PENDER
312.944.8900

505 N Lake Shore 4712
$699,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
KAREN GAST
312.944.8900

547 S Clark St 1403
$695,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
JAYNE ALOFS
312.642.1400

2733 N Janssen Ave B
$689,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
LEN ALTIMARI
312.642.1400

NEW PRICE

1629 S Prairie 905
$675,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
VERNETTA GOLDMAN-JACKSON
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 11-1

1505 W Walton St 1
$675,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400

2424 N Southport Ave C
$675,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING

7738 W Jerome St
$665,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
JENNIFER CARLSON
630.325.7500

NEW LISTING

1832 W Rice St 1S
$650,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
ELIZABETH DOMENICO
312.642.1400

6330 N Hermitage
$650,000
7 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
CARA BUFFA
312.944.8900

1355 N Oakley Blvd
$649,900
4 bedrooms & 2 baths
MICHELLE MICHALSKI
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING

3920 N Lake Shore 3N
$639,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
JAMES F. KRAMER
312.642.1400

1827 N Dayton St C
$621,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
MOJGAN LAGHAEI
312.642.1400

2440 W Montrose Ave 3W
$615,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
GWEN HUGHES
312.642.1400

OPEN SAT 11-12:30

1710 N Lawndale Ave
$600,000
5 bedrooms & 4.1 baths
SOPHIA KLOPAS
312.944.8900

NEW LISTING

500 W Superior St 2201
$600,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MICHAEL ROSENBLUM
312.944.8900

1155 W Armitage Ave 204
$599,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
GWEN HUGHES
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING

1735 W Diversey 615
$579,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
JUDI NEWBOLD
312.642.1400

4922 S Cornell Ave
$579,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
KIMBERLY CHASE-HARDING
312.944.8900

NEW LISTING

4827 N Ridgeway
$579,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
KOBI DVORA
847.492.9660

NEW LISTING

100 E 14th St 2506
$575,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
RENE ASULIN
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 12-2

1717 S Prairie 2201
$575,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
LISA HUBER
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 11:30-1:30/SUN 12-2

1000 W Washington Blvd 226
$549,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
ELIZABETH SCHLEIDER
312.642.1400

5436 S Ellis
$548,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
LINDA LEE TUGGLE
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 11-1

1001 W Madison St 212
$545,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
ERIN TUNNEY
312.642.1400

1447 W Harrison St
$525,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LISA HUBER
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 11-1

1001 W Altgeld St 6
$524,900
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
TED KUHLMANN
312.642.1400

1701 W Terra Cotta Pl E
$519,000
2 bedrooms & 3 baths
BRENT J. ROSENBOWER
773.404.0170

2618 W Fullerton 2D
$510,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
ERIN TUNNEY
312.642.1400

2618 W Fullerton 3A
$505,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
ERIN TUNNEY
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING

33 W Ontario St 42D
$500,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
DONNA URBIKAS
312.944.8900

545 N Dearborn St W1801
$493,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
AELEE HAN
847.510.5000

OPEN SAT 10-12

1212 N Wells St 801
$485,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
JOSEPH METZGER
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING

10 E Ontario St 4002
$485,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
JEANETTE SCHWARZBACH
312.944.8900

NEW LISTING

400 E Randolph 2417
$480,000
1 bedroom & 1 bath
SHELLEY STUNARD
312.345.9000

NEW PRICE

4825 W Warner Ave
$475,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
FE ORTIZ
847.362.6200

NEW LISTING

6654 N Bosworth Ave
$475,000
5 bedrooms & 2.2 baths
GRACE GAUGHAN
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT 11-1/SUN 12-2

1927 W Irving Park Rd 4
$474,900
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
KAREN RANQUIST
312.642.1400

921 N Damen Ave 3
$465,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
JAYNE ALOFS
312.642.1400

3620 W Diversey 2B
$454,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
JOHN LASHMETT
773.404.0170

11114 S Whipple St
$449,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
SEAN MURRAY
312.642.1400

411 W Ontario St 622
$449,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
GREGORY QUADRINI
312.944.8900

OPEN SUN 12-2

4424 N Forestview Ave
$449,000
4 bedrooms & 2 baths
ZACHARY BAJALCALIEV
847.823.4144

OPEN SAT 11-1

2333 W St Paul Ave 202
$445,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
SHAWNAH DONLEY
312.944.8900

740 W Fulton St 609
$442,500
2 bedrooms & 2.0 baths
KEVIN JOHNSON
312.944.8900

NEW LISTING

1069 W 14th Pl 332
$440,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
ISABELLA DE SANTIS
312.944.8900

OPEN SAT/SUN 12-2

1700 N Talman Ave 3
$430,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
ANDREAS HOLDER
312.944.8900

NEW LISTING

1030 N State St 27B
$429,900
1 bedroom & 2 baths
MILLIE BURSAC
312.944.8900

1732 W Diversey 2W
$429,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
ALEXANDRE STOYKOV
312.642.1400

5400 S Hyde Park 9C
$425,000
4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SHIRLEY WALKER
312.944.8900

NEW LISTING

600 N Lake Shore 1903
$425,000
1 bedroom & 1.1 baths
MIA WILKINSON
312.944.8900

6804 W Hobart Ave
$424,900
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
ALICE JENNETT
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING

1000 N Lake Shore 2009
$419,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
WENDI GORDON SHELIST
312.944.8900

2440 N Lakeview Ave 2D
$409,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MONIQUE PIERON
312.642.1400



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Honda vehicles dominate American-made list



HONDA

The Honda Odyssey is the second most American-made vehicle of 2018, according to Cars.com. It's made in Alabama and is one of four Honda vehicles in the top 10 list.

By Robert Duffer
Chicago Tribune

The most American-made cars may not be made by the most American car brands. Four out of the top 10 most American-made vehicles of 2018 are made by Japanese brand Honda, according to the annual report from Cars.com.

"It's part of the globalization of automotive manufacturing," Cars.com Executive Editor Joe Wiesenfelder said in a phone interview. "The brand on the vehicle isn't the only part of the equation of what makes it American."

The Honda Odyssey, for instance, is built in Lincoln, Ala., and is made with 75 percent domestic parts. Compare it with Buick, which is considered to be as American as the red, white and blue in its badge: The Buick Envision crossover is manufactured in China with only 2 percent domestic parts, said Wiesenfelder.

The Odyssey (ranked second) sold in its home country doesn't share much with the larger one here, just to give some perspective on how confusing it can be to assign nationalism to a brand. The other Hondas cracking the top 10 were the Honda Ridgeline pickup (third), Honda Pilot SUV (sixth) and Acura MDX midsize SUV, all made in Alabama on a shared platform to simplify manufacturing. The Acura MDX (seventh) is also made in East Liberty, Ohio.



FCA

The Jeep Cherokee, which is manufactured in Belvidere, Ill., topped the most American-made car rankings



HONDA

The Honda Ridgeline was third on the list, which is based on the percentage of domestic parts used.

"The way the American-made Index has been built was to reflect U.S. economic impact," Wiesenfelder said. "You can't tell what the U.S. economic impact is based solely on the brand."

The global nature of auto manufacturing means parts can be sourced from all over the world then produced domestically, with profits funneled to headquarters in another country.

The most American-made car in the first quarter of 2018 is the Jeep Cherokee, manufactured in Belvidere, Ill. But Jeep is owned by Fiat Chrysler Automobiles, an Italian company headquartered in London. Fiat rescued Chrysler from bankruptcy in 2009 and earlier this month made a commitment to invest globally in Jeep and Ram while Chrysler and Dodge will be lower-volume regional brands.

"I think Chrysler is going to continue to be relevant in the U.S.," FCA CEO Sergio Marchionne said of the company's five-year strategic plan. "Don't expect it to be a global brand."

Globalization has diluted nationalism for automakers beyond the United States' Big Three of FCA (formerly Chrysler), Ford and General Motors.

"Jaguar Land Rover is an iconic British brand owned by Tata Motors in India," Wiesenfelder said. "Volvo is a Swedish car company owned by Chinese company Geely. Does that mean Volvo is not a Swedish brand anymore? Our position is there is no clear answer."

The American-made Index attempts to define where a car model comes from and where its revenue goes because it's insightful for consumers. "People have a good idea of what they want to buy, and will research things to dissuade them," Wiesenfelder said. "This is another data point."

A Cars.com survey of 1,000 participants found that 71 percent believe buying American contributes significantly to the U.S. economy. The vast majority (82 percent) also believe buying American-made vehicles creates more jobs in the U.S. So is buying Volvo good for America?

Yes, if you're buying the redesigned S60 sedan. Volvo just opened its first plant in the U.S. on June 20 in Ridgeville, S.C. The Swedish brand owned by a Chinese multinational with an American factory invested $1.1 billion in the area just inland from the port city of Charleston. It makes the S60 and will employ up to 4,000 to make the XC90 SUV in 2021.

This proves the difficulty in defining American-made when it comes to brands. And even individual models are becoming less and less definitively American. Last year, Cars.com tweaked the formula for its index because fewer vehicles were meeting the threshold of 75 percent domestic parts content.

"Twelve years ago when it started, over 60 vehicles qualified," Wiesenfelder said. "In 2016, we only had eight."

In 2016, the Toyota Camry topped the list. In 2017, it was the Jeep Wrangler. The latter is an American icon. The former is an American best-seller. Both vehicles were redesigned for 2018, and neither vehicle made the top 10 this year. So it goes in the global manufacturing era.

Tesla is another American brand but only had about 50 to 55 percent domestic parts, which didn't make the cut for top 10, said Wiesenfelder.

The new methodology is variable, based on the domestic parts content of the top 40 percent of the model year's eligible vehicles. Excluded are low-volume models that sold under 2,500 units in the first quarter and all heavy-duty vehicles with a gross vehicle weight over 8,500 pounds, according to Kelsey Mays, senior consumer affairs editor at Cars.com. Mays said 114 models were eligible for the ranking this year. Of those 114, the 45 models with the highest percentage of domestic parts made the next cut for the five factors used in the rankings.

Information for domestic parts content can be found through the American Automobile Labeling Act of 1992, which requires manufacturers to label three things: the percentage of U.S. equipment on the car; the percentage of man-hours by U.S. workers assembling it; and the name of any other country where at least one-third of equipment originated. Cars.com added engine and transmission country of origin last year to give its index five data points to consider for economic impact.

"If consumers care about making car purchases that support the U.S. economy, it means looking beyond the assembly location," Wiesenfelder said.

The exact formula for the index is kept a secret. The Detroit-made Chevrolet Volt ranked fifth, while the Chevy Corvette out of Bowling Green, Ky., ranked 10th. America's best-selling vehicle, the Ford F-150 made in Missouri and Michigan, ranked ninth.

Illinois was home to three of the top 10, including the Ford Taurus (fourth) and Ford Explorer (eighth) manufactured in Ford's Chicago Assembly plant in the South Side neighborhood of Hegewisch.

"It's something for Illinoisans to be proud of," Wiesenfelder said. "Illinois is right in the middle of the country, so it's great for distribution. And Chicago is the rail hub of the U.S."

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'Zombie' cars can offer sweet deals for buyers

By Kyle Stock and Keith Naughton
Bloomberg News

The coming death of the sedan means automakers have some "zombie" cars to kill.

Snuffing out a tired, clunky product in favor of a new, shiny one remains one of the trickiest tasks in management. A company that shuts down production too quickly leaves a lot of money on the table and tarnishes its brand. Do it too slowly, and the zombie goods stack up as consumers cotton to the product's demise. That means rolling out fire sale prices, which also tarnish the brand.

"It's a pretty complex equation ... a complete nightmare to manage," said Jeff Schuster, senior vice president of forecasting at LMC Automotive, a research firm.

For consumers, however, the auto industry's wholesale shift to SUVs represents a massive buying opportunity, at least for those who don't mind driving a car that looks like, well, a car.

Indeed, the first casualties in the sunset of sedans became the subject of some ripe deals. In 2015, when the Dodge Avenger was mercifully relegated to a footnote in Fiat Chrysler history, the last models sold for more than 15 percent off the sticker price, a savings of roughly $4,000. This year the company was forced to put a similar chunk of cash on the hood of its last Chrysler 200 sedans.

Over the next few years, Ford will be navigating a similarly fraught path. It's preparing to jettison parts of its lineup that aren't considered an SUV or crossover — including Taurus (production ends in March), Fiesta (May) and the Fusion sedan (sometime in 2021).

"They need to do (this) very delicately," said Bank of America Corp. auto analyst John Murphy.

The transition is tricky: The team in charge of the outgoing vehicle has every incentive to pump up production, but managers in charge of incoming products (read: SUVs) are facing the opposite economic equation — and their vehicles sell at higher prices.



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The Ford Taurus is set to end production in March. The carmaker may be forced to discount the "zombie" car.

Dealers don't want zombie cars taking up lot space. But for buyers, zombie cars offer negotiating leverage and, at the moment, they're still very much alive.

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The 2019 Subaru Ascent in Touring trim: black dash with silver accents, 19 cup holders.

Strong climb into 3-row class

By Robert Duffer
Chicago Tribune

2019 SUBARU ASCENT TOURING
3-row midsize SUV

As tested:
$44,695
(excluding $975 destination)

Base price: $31,995

Mpg: 20 city, 26 highway (22 combined)

Engine: 260-horsepower 2.4-liter turbo boxer four-cylinder

Transmission: Continuously variable transmission in all-wheel drive

Parting shot: Practical, functional, nice, Subaru.

Subaru is rising. The small Japanese brand has had 78 months of consecutive growth. It is one of the industry leaders in conquest sales — taking customers from other brands — and has the second highest brand loyalty rate, behind Toyota, according to Edmunds.com. It has capitalized on the crossover craze and eaten away at the market share of the big boys without having a big boy in its lineup. Until now.

With the 2019 Ascent, Subaru finally has a proper three-row crossover with all-wheel drive safety, off-road capability and full family hauler functionality.

Let's be honest: A three-row crossover is as exciting as your second-grader's artwork. But the Ascent fills a huge void in Subaru's relatively small lineup and should keep loyalists in the family as they get a family.

Subaru either learned from its mistakes in the wishy-washy Tribeca (2005-2014) or learned from being the last automaker to offer a competitive three-row crossover.

The Ascent drives much smaller than the other latecomer, the Volkswagen Atlas, and feels more like the sporting Mazda CX-9 behind the wheel. It's a smooth adjustment for consumers going from a smaller crossover or even a car. The all-new turbocharged boxer four-cylinder engine makes 260 horsepower and 277 pound-feet of torque, good enough to tow 5,000 pounds, according to Subaru. That output beats the 3.6-liter flat-6 engine in other Subies, so expect it to be the engine of the future.

In short, the driver won't pay much attention to the inner workings of the powertrain. It's responsive for everyday needs and uses Subaru's effortless all-wheel-drive system with X-Mode, which controls wheel spin at lower speeds.

It sits larger than it rides, unlike the comparatively cramped CX-9. It's not as roomy as the Atlas or Honda Pilot in the third row, though. Subaru says three child seats could fit, but your knees ride high back there. Like most vehicles in this class, that row is best for grade-schoolers.

Also like the CX-9, Atlas and Ford Explorer, the top of the line Touring trim puts a price on premium. Java brown leather with heated everything contrasts with the black dash with silver accents. A wood-grain console gives it that upscale touch, while the center stack has big climate and audio knobs for the gloved among us in the Snow Belt.

The second row comes with captain's chairs with knob-ish handles on top to help third-row passengers climb in or out. Subtle, clever, Subaru. At this price point, it would have been nice to have headrests that collapse when pulling the strap to collapse the third row.

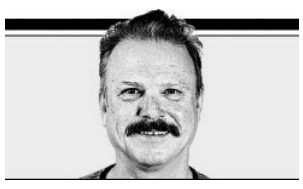
Ascent has a relatively low load floor despite having 8.7 inches of ground clearance for modest but capable off-roading. The doors open wide for easy access and the cargo area is wide on top and bottom to load two hockey bags vertically and still fit seven passengers. And those roof rails can support a roof tent, which evidently is a thing.

It's all very easy, which should be welcome relief to anyone hauling kids.

In a market overrun with three-row crossovers, Subaru needed the Ascent more than the market needed it. But Ascent should keep Subaru trending upward.

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Are car front ends too low or parking curbs too high?



Bob Weber
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The front ends of new cars may seem lower as a way to reduce air flow under the car and improve fuel efficiency.

Q: Is it just me or do other people have this problem? It seems today's automobiles are built too low to the ground in front. I have seen a lot of damage to front ends that drag or get caught on those front parking curbs. Could the curbs be made lower? Front ends higher? Two reasons I did not buy a Dodge Dart: Front end too low and fuel filler on the right-hand side.

— R. A., Leesburg, Fla.

A: It's not just you. It is me too. A parking curb broke the air dam on my new car only weeks after I took delivery. Worse yet, I am supposed to know this stuff. Aero plays a big part in the design, as turbulence under the vehicle robs fuel economy. For years designers have been talking about making a completely flat surface down there, but until that happens low-hanging stuff will be with us. And yes, the fuel filler should be on the driver's side.

Q: I'm an old-school guy. It seems like spin balancing tires is going the way of the rotary phone. Tire shops are pushing bead bags instead of lead weights. I've done some tripping around on Google, and Sir Isaac Newton's third law of motion makes sense to me. Your professional advice?

— B.G., Ingleside, Ill.

A: Bead bag balancing is news to us — especially on passenger vehicles. (In the heavy-duty truck world, there are many creative ideas for balancing wheels.) According to Greg Meyer, product manager for wheel balancers at Hunter Engineering, the company's testing has shown that such products are less than ideal, even for big truck wheels. Yes, for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction, but movable weights continuously change the dynamic. Incidentally, Newton's fourth law states: Only one fig to a cookie.

Q: I recently had a routine oil change on my 2015 Chrysler 200 completed at a local quick-lube outlet that I trust. During the oil change, the technician pointed out a very apparent leak from a gasket that was not present six months prior. I dropped the car off one morning at the dealer. That afternoon I got a call it was done. The invoice (which was for $0.00) stated "Cleaned off normal seepage from left side cylinder head. No oil leaks found." Needless to say, I was rather shocked. Is this "normal," or is the dealer trying to get out of warranty repair work?

— K.S., Macungie, Pa.

A: It seems that you have a good dealer and not one trying to avoid warranty work, which pays the dealer instead of the customer. Just keep an eye on it to see if leaking recurs.

Q: I have a strange question. Could my 2007 Ford Explorer run with the No. 5 and 6 wires transposed? All wires run in order except 5 and 6. If they were mixed up the car would run very rough. What if adjustments were made to make it run smooth? My engine blew, and upon inspection at the dealer, I was told wires 5 and 6 were mixed up, causing a gasket to blow. What is your take on this?

— D.I., Chicago

A: We will assume that your Explorer has the popular 4.0-liter, V-6 engine. Yes, it would run rough, and nobody can make adjustments to smooth it out. All engine adjustments are automatically handled by the engine control module. We have difficulty believing that the crossed wires would destroy the engine since you would have probably sought service for the rough running long before damage occurred. Besides, the check engine light would have come on.

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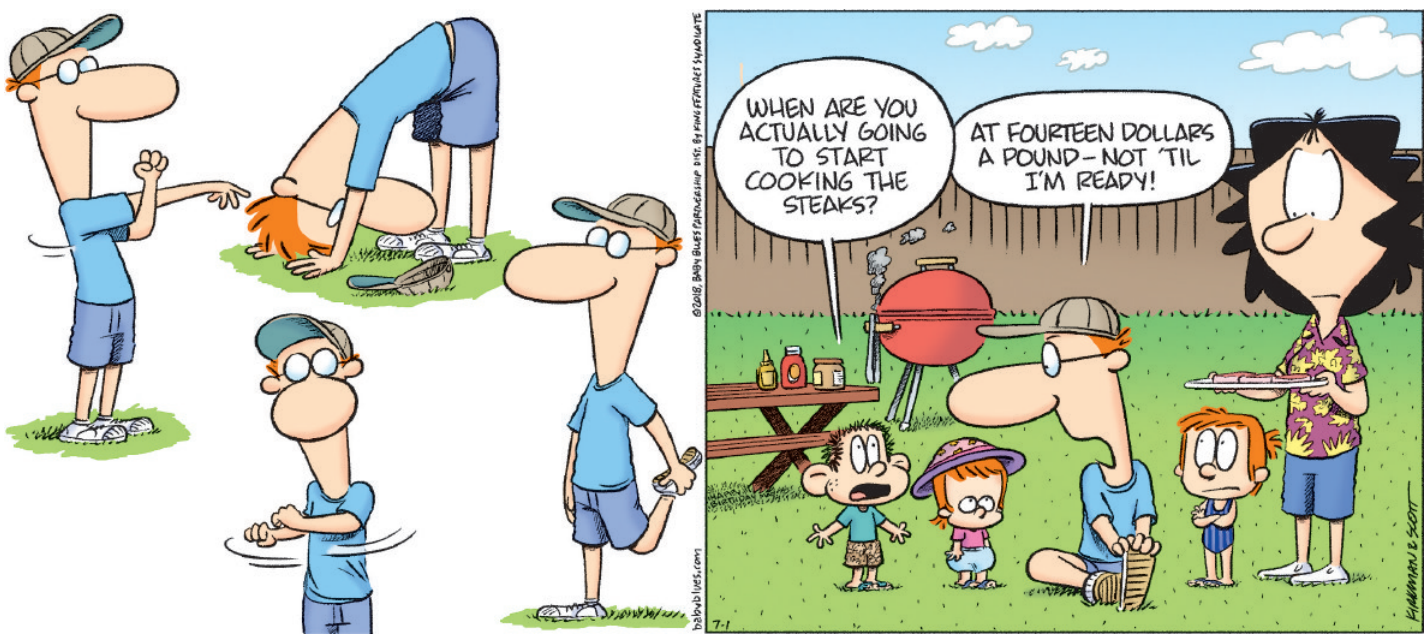
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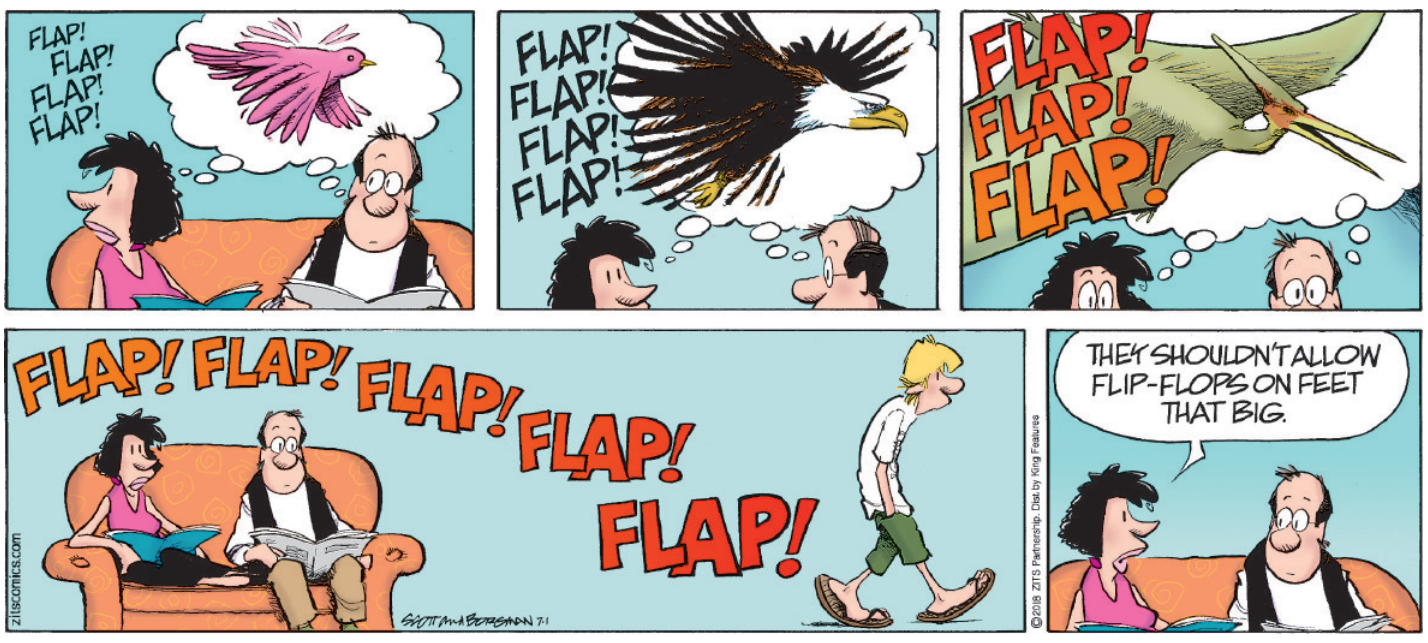
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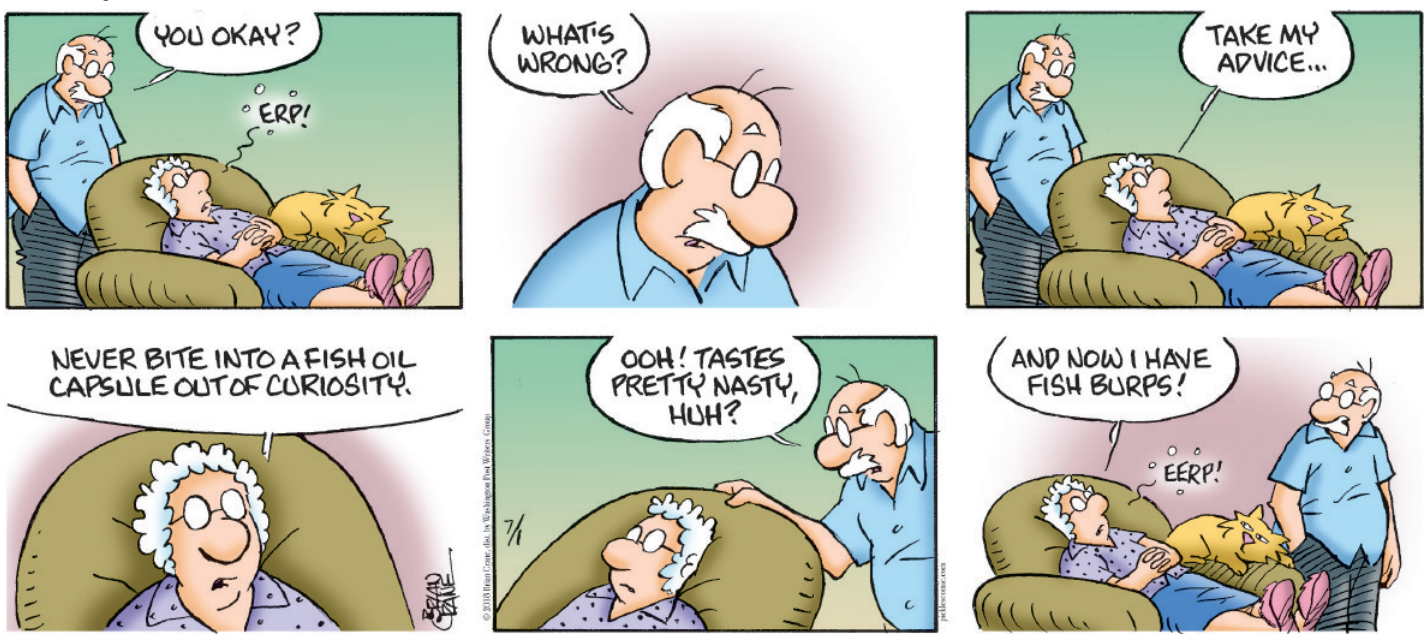
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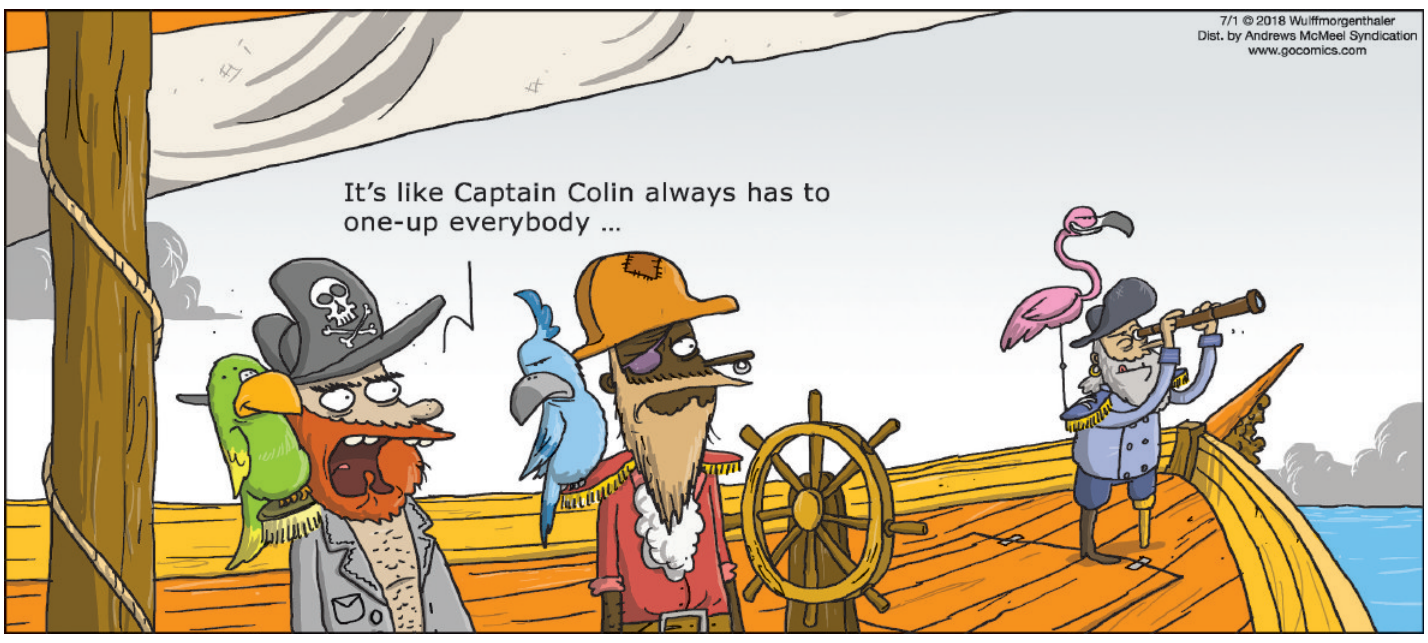
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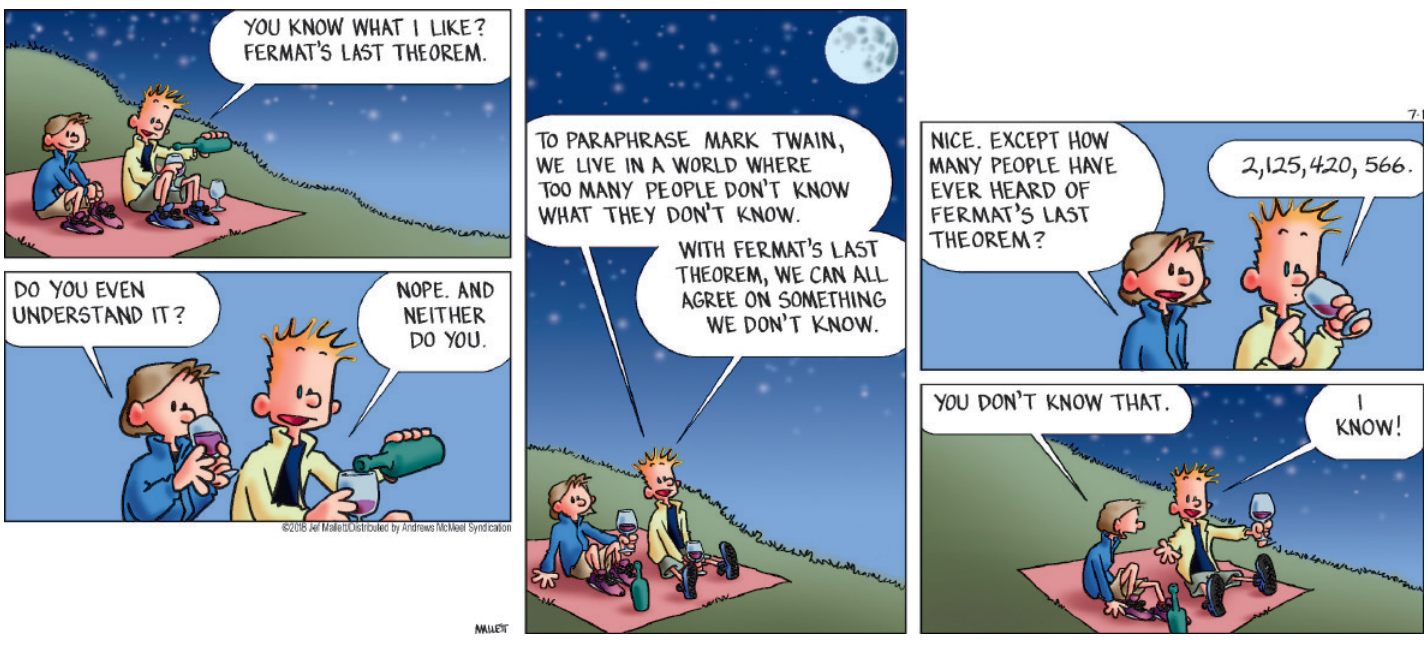
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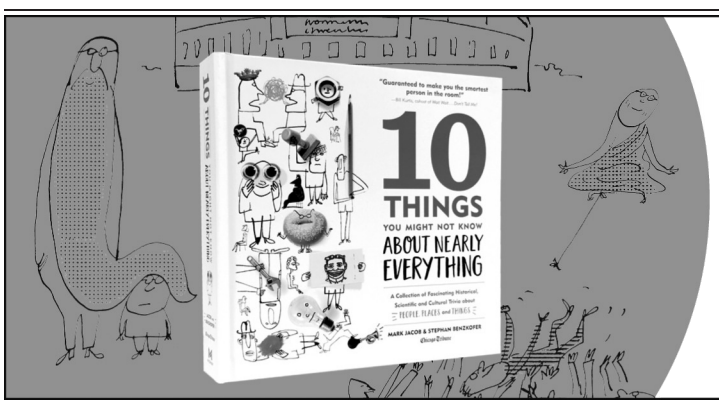


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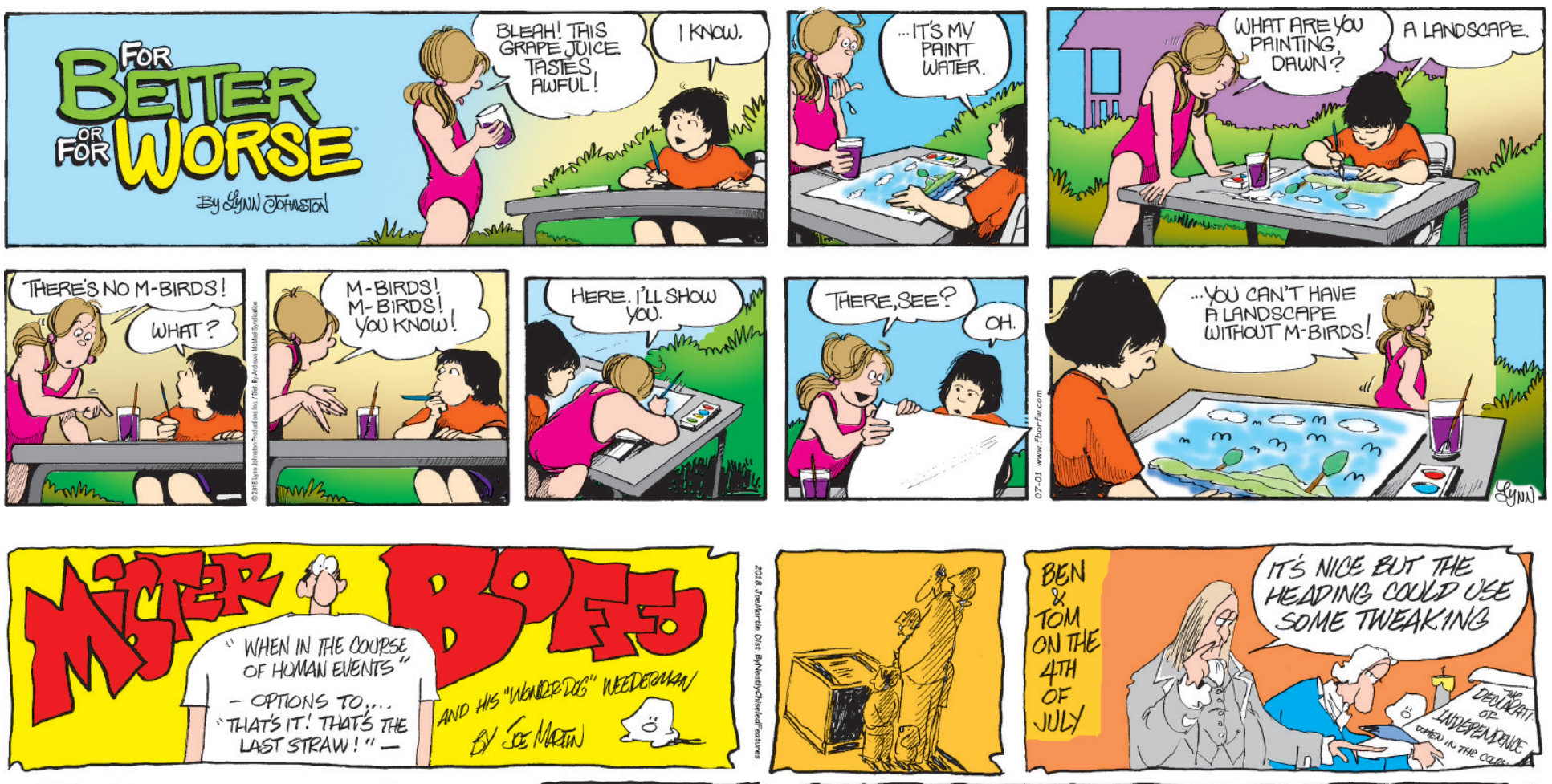


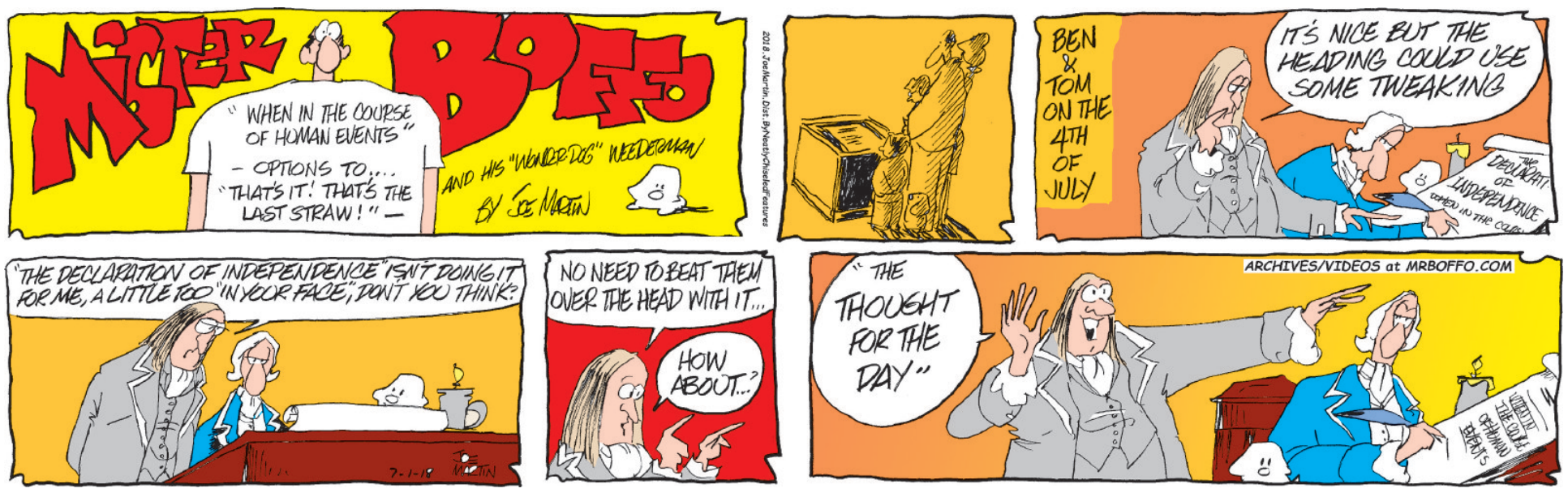


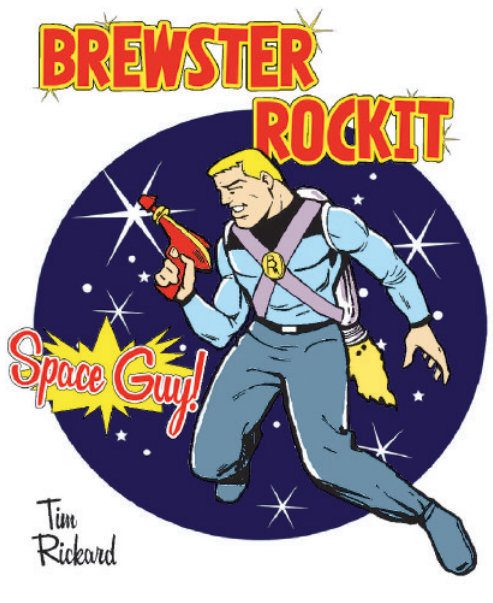
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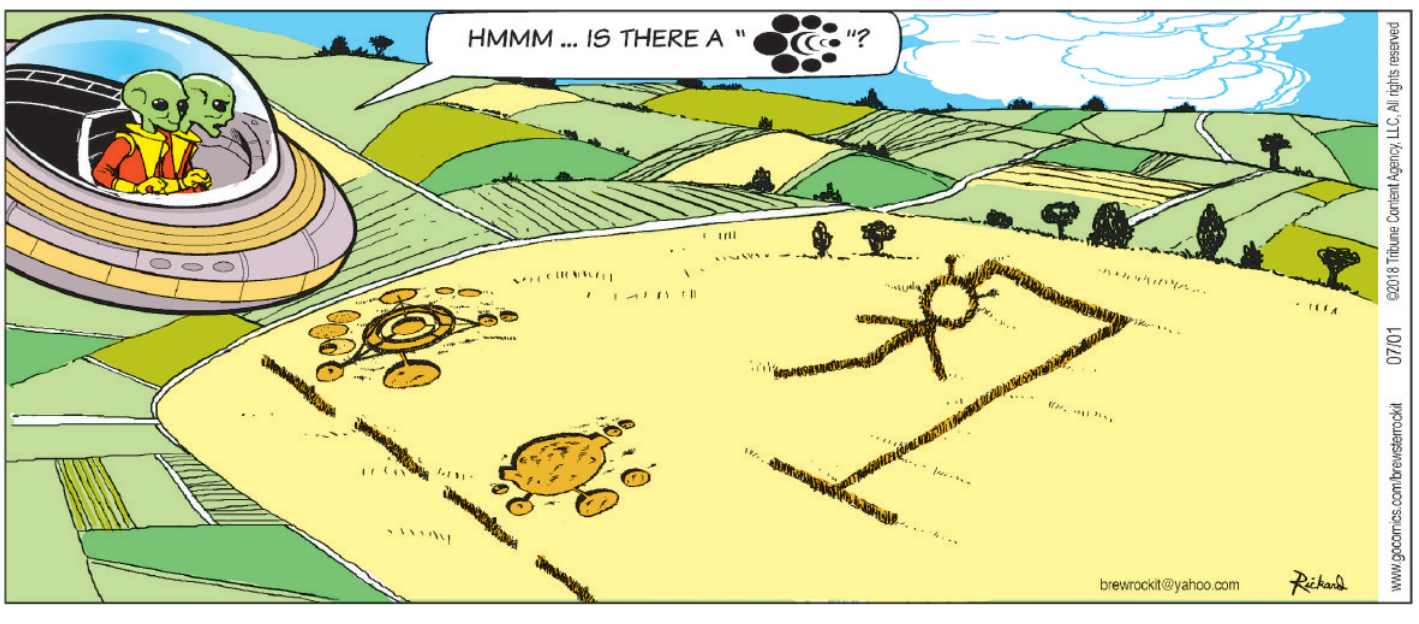
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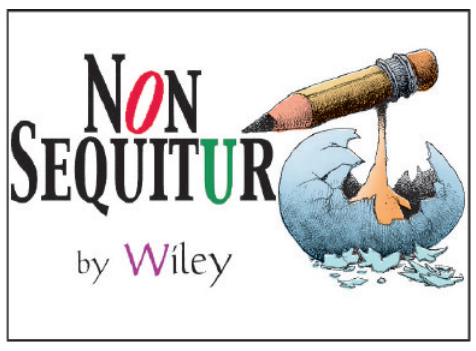




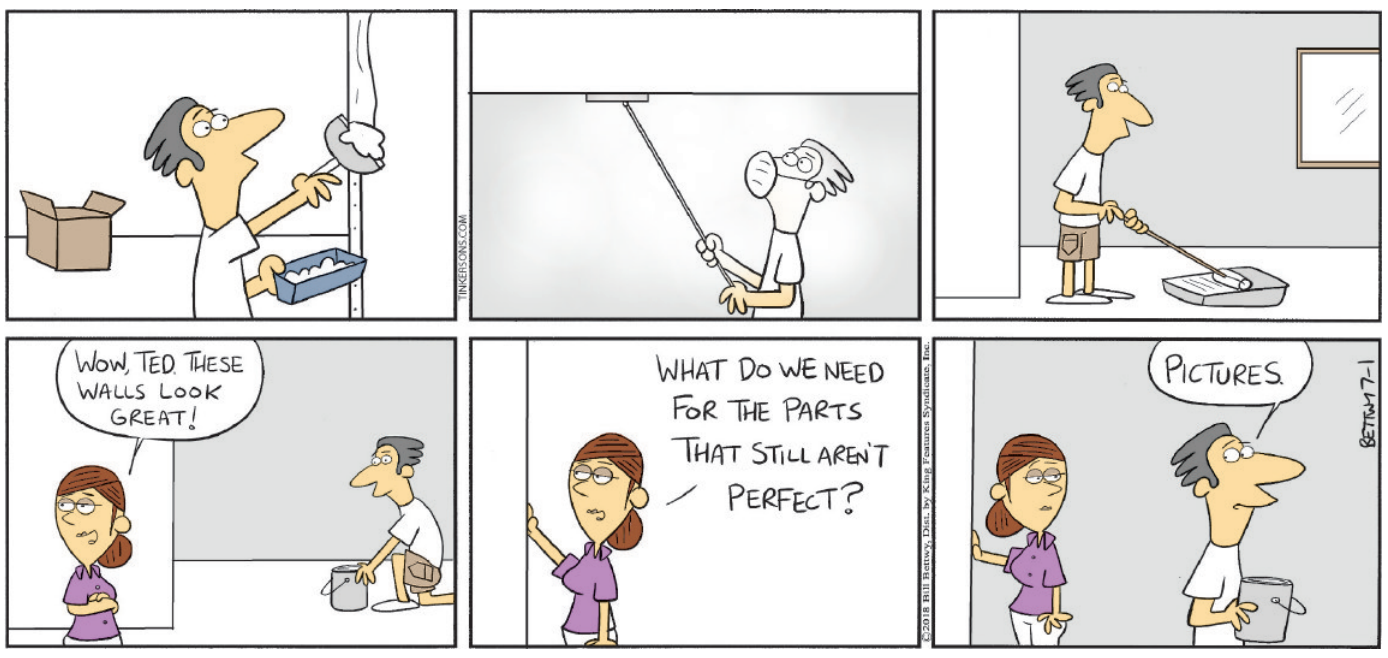


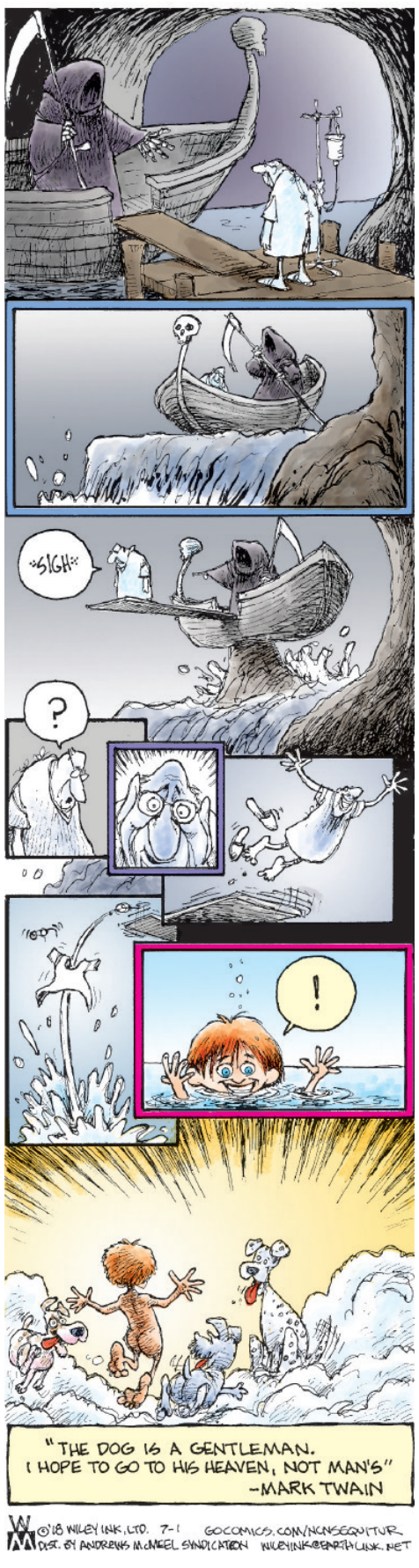


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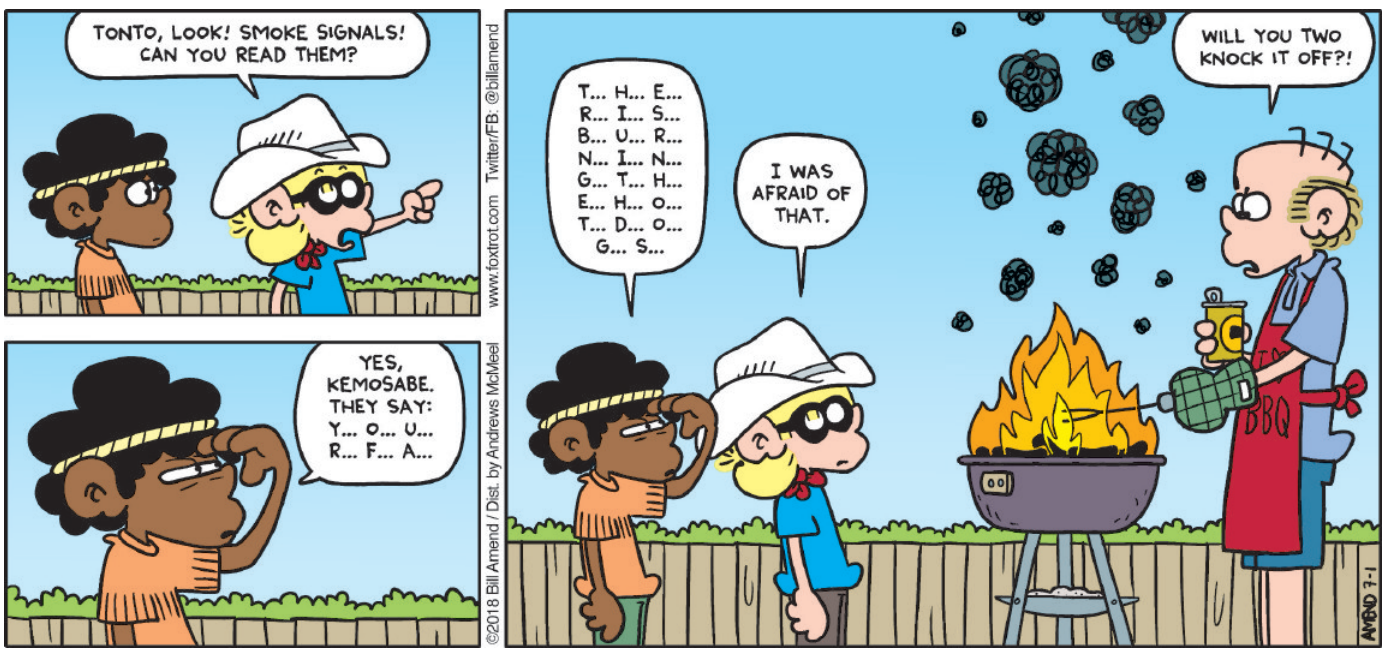


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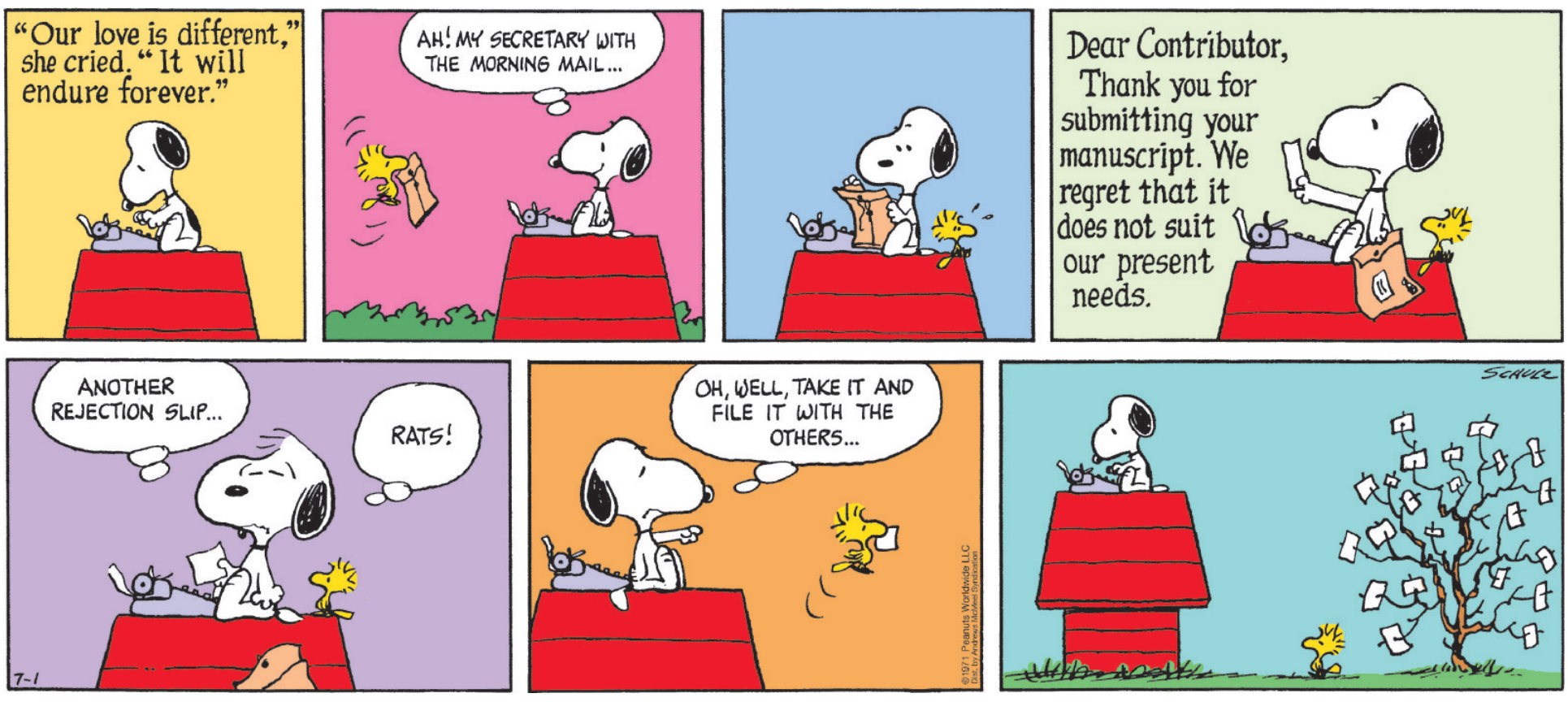
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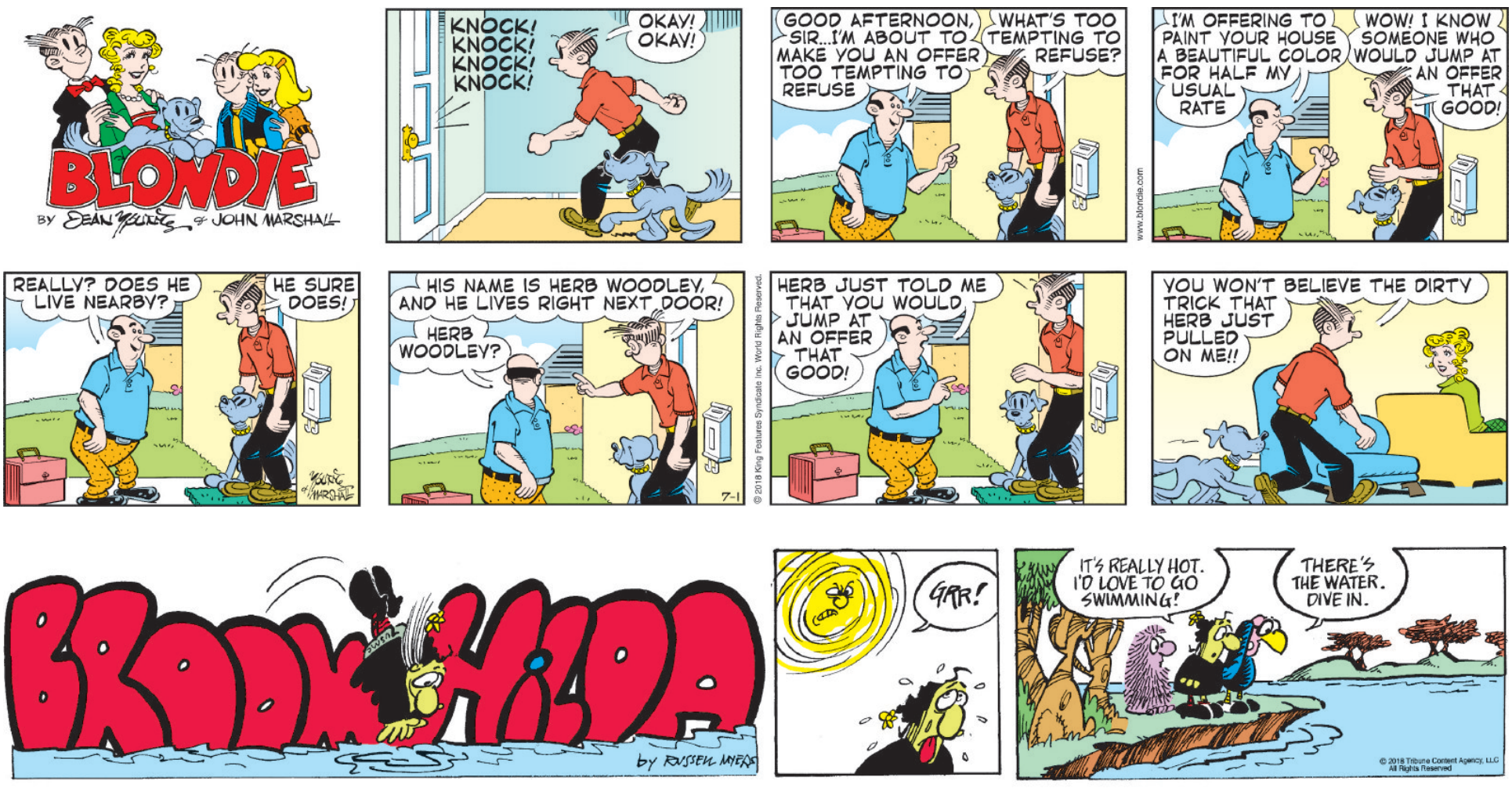


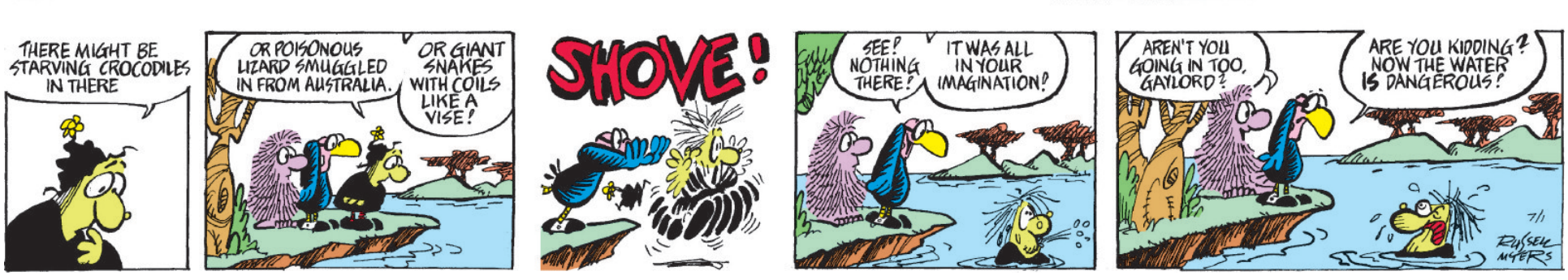
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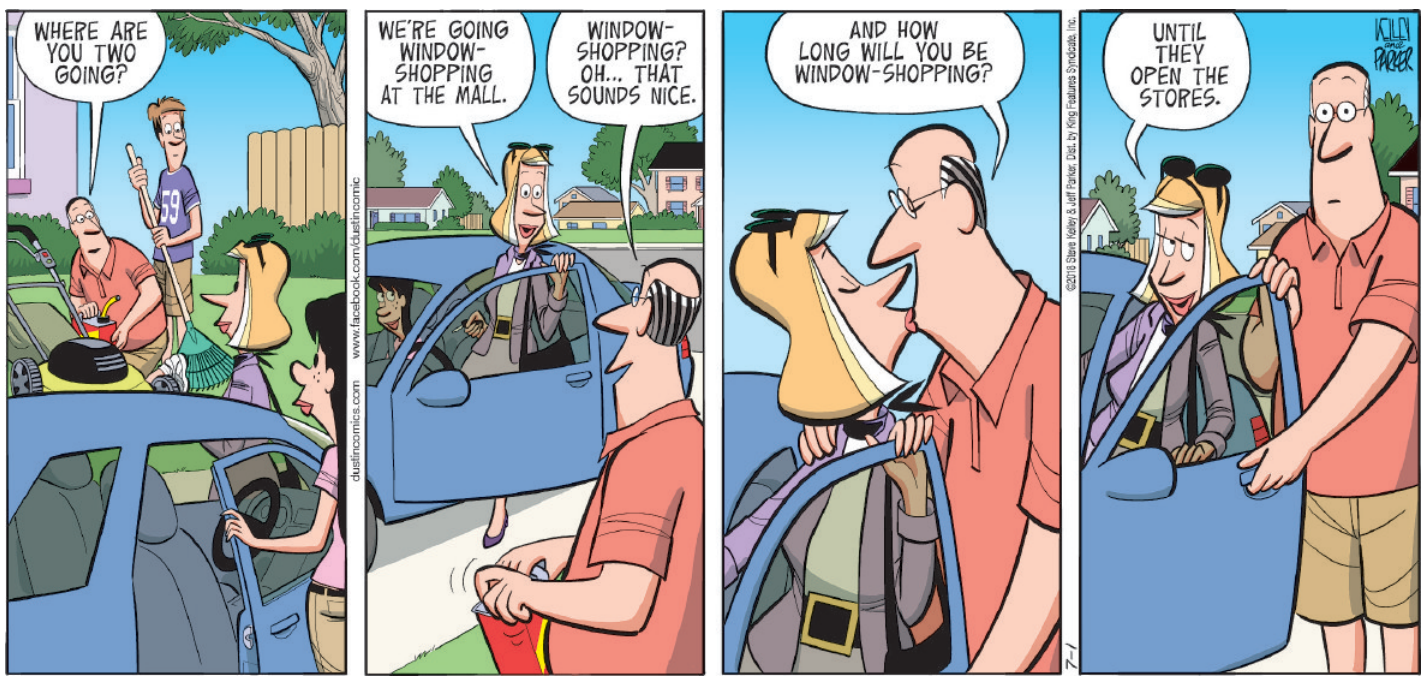
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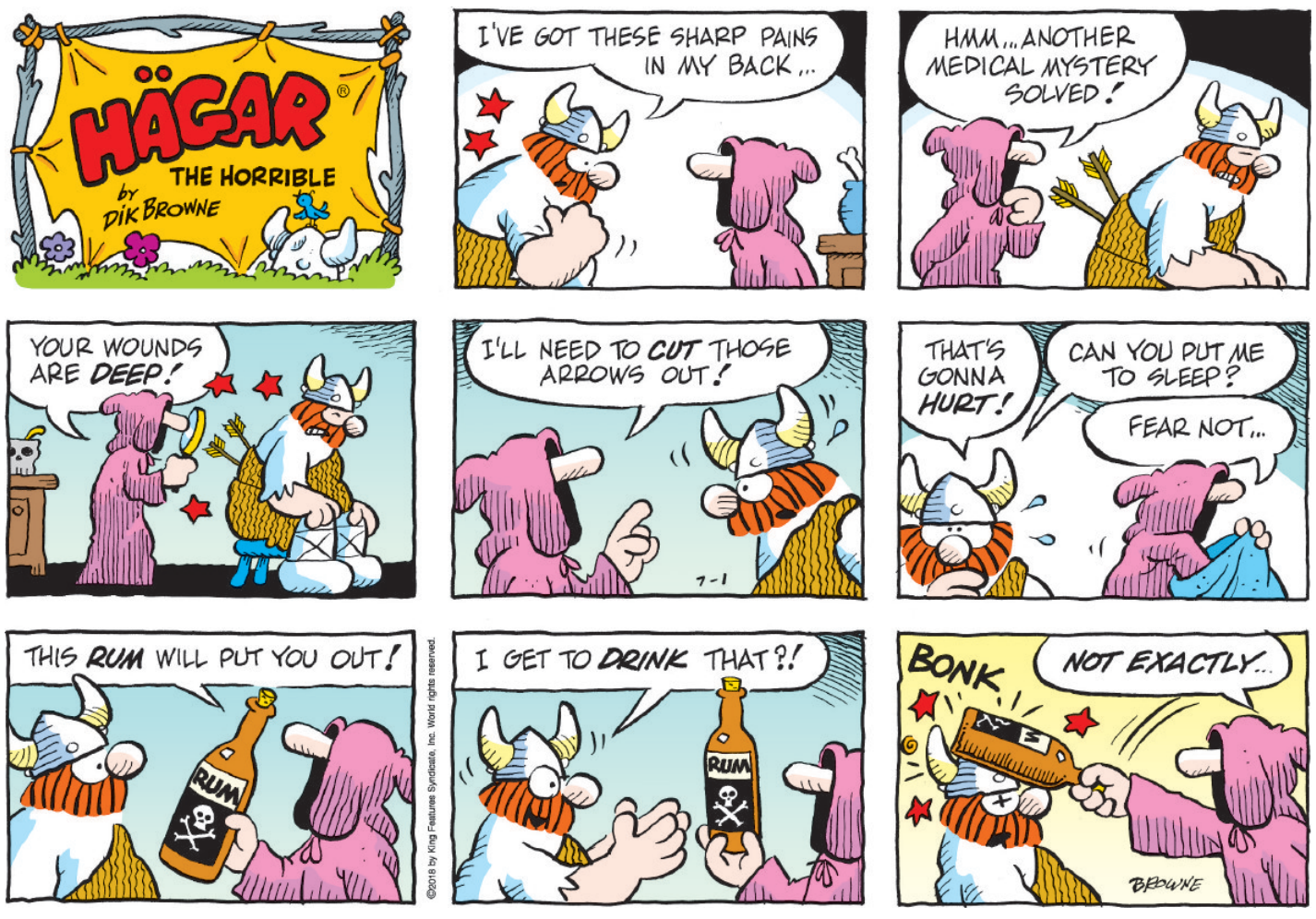


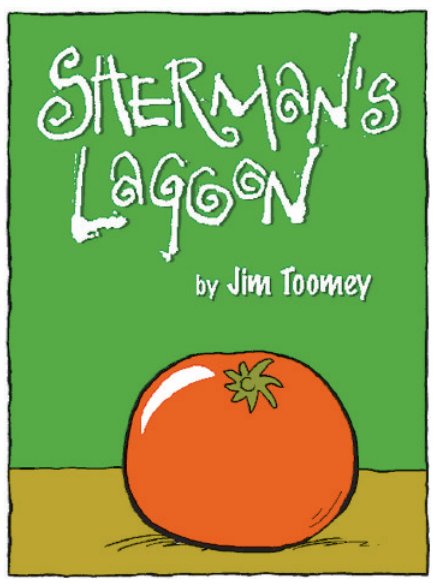
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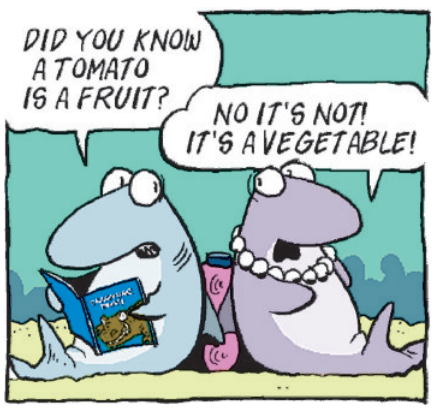


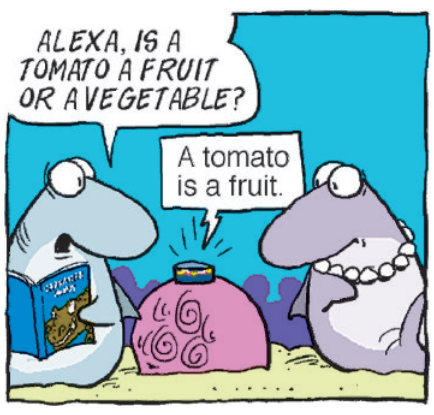
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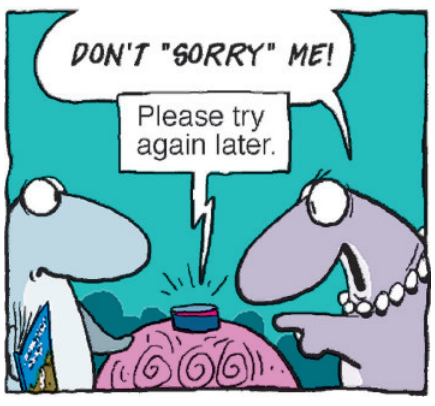










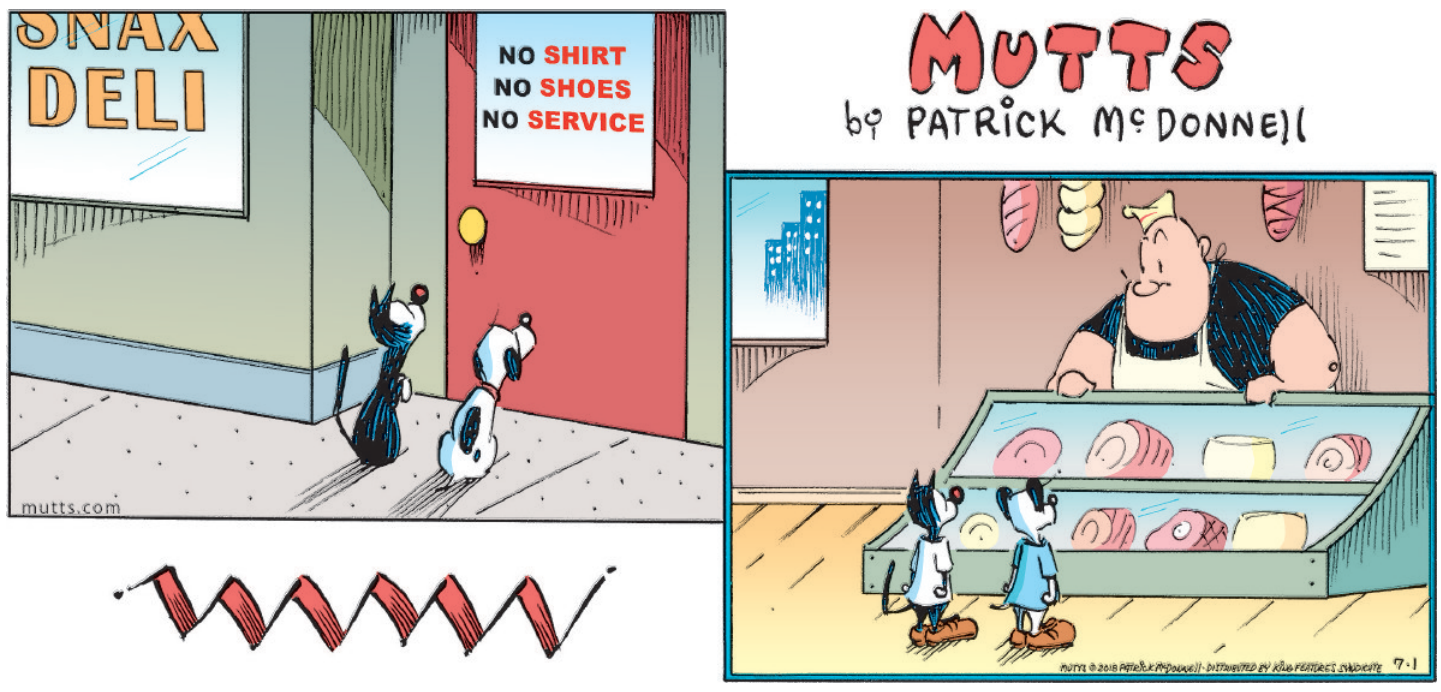




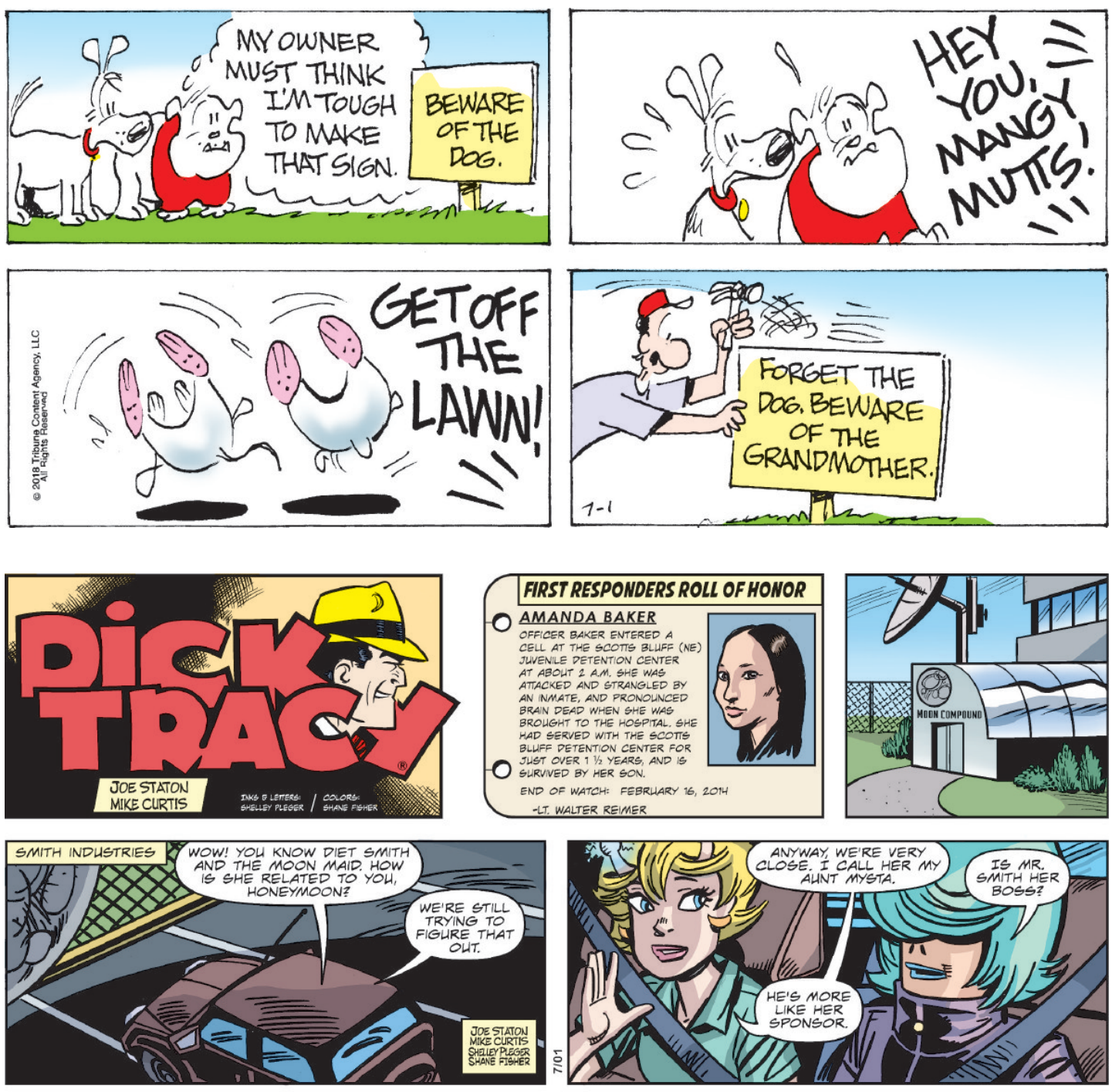


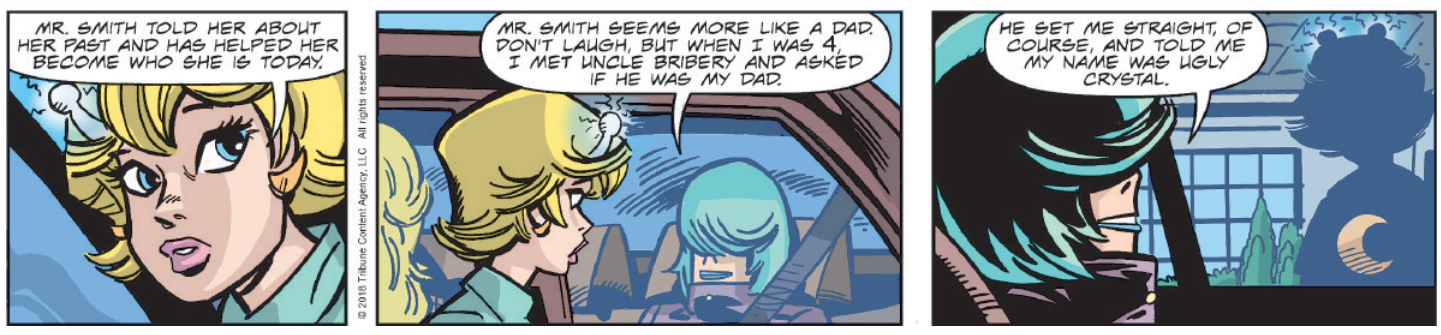


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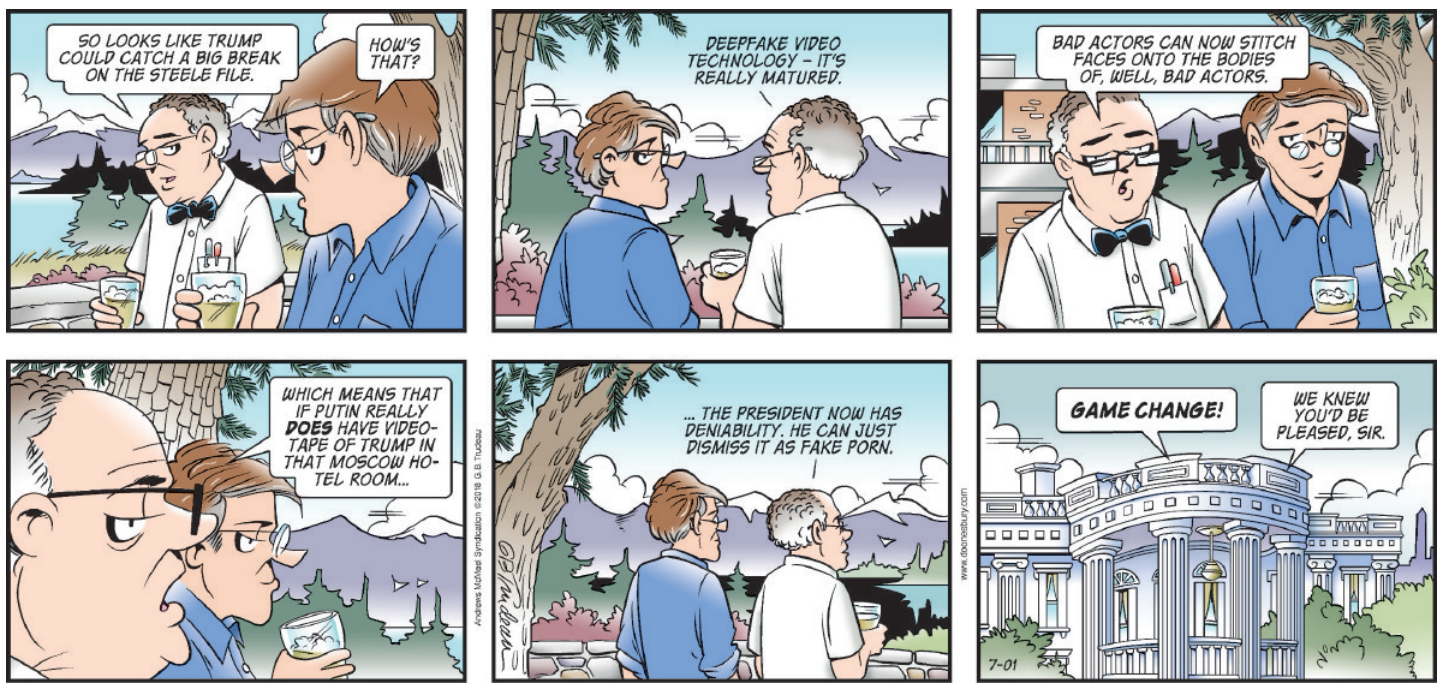


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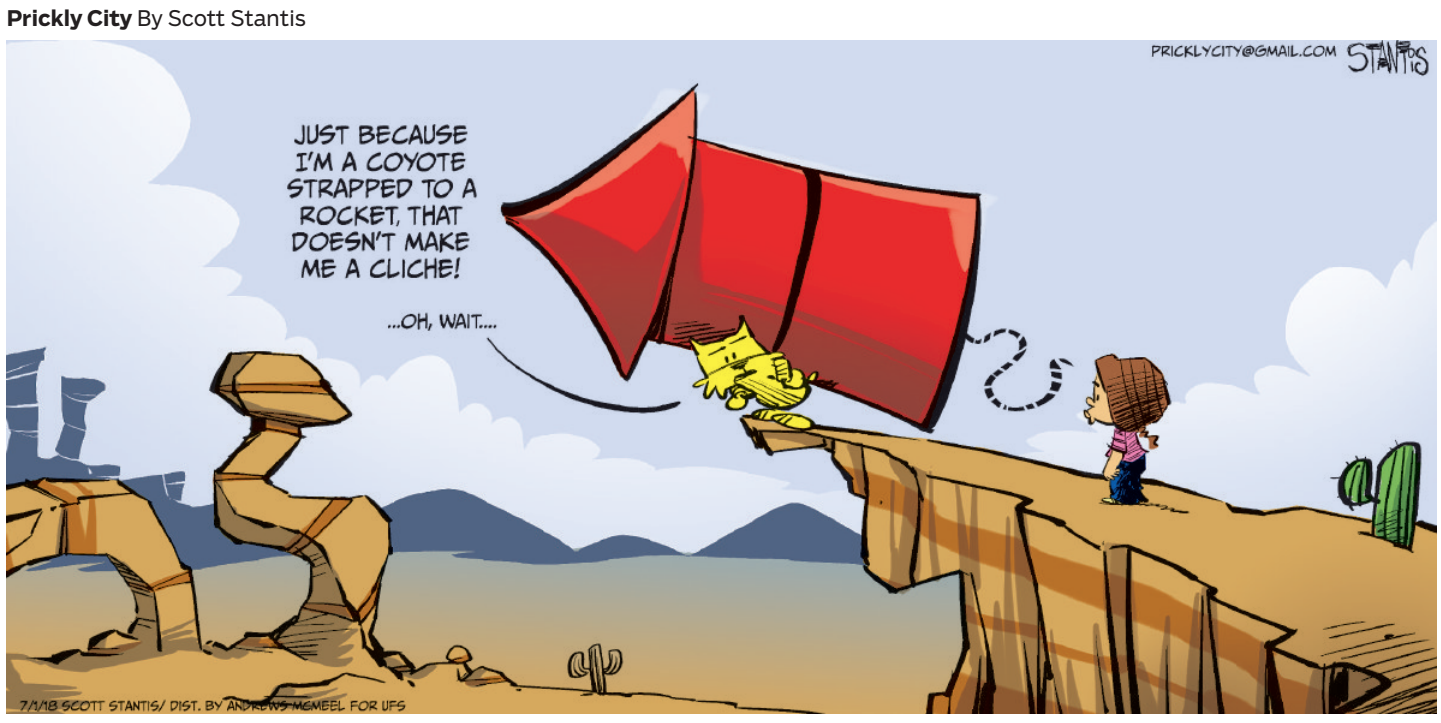




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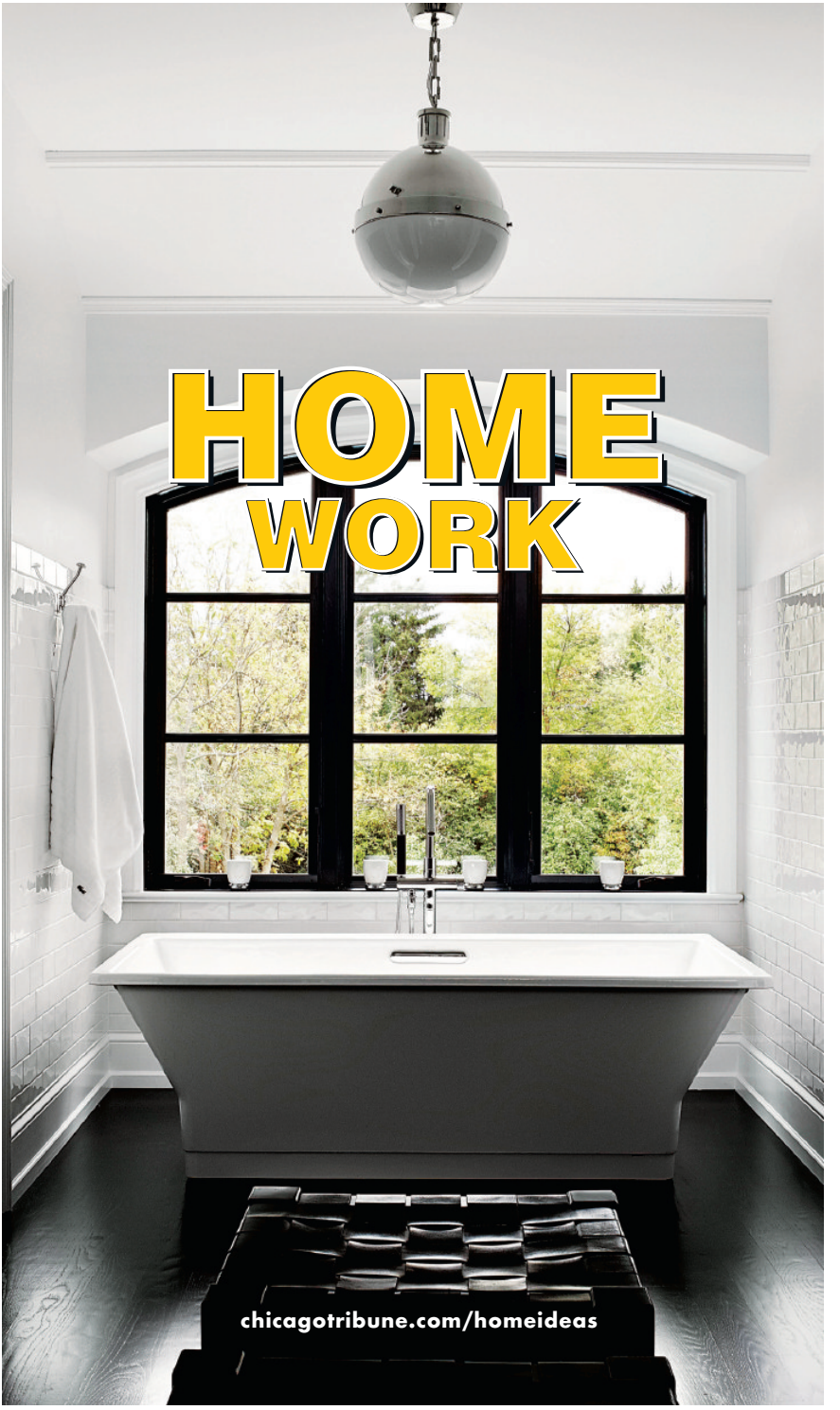


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87 COOL DESIGN AND RENOVATION IDEAS TO CREATE THE BEST SPACE EVER


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What does your home need? Great ideas from Chicago's coolest designers. Good thing we've got 'em.

Good advice is hard to come by. Bad advice, on the other hand, surrounds us: You look great in pleated pants. No, really. Sure, you and your roommate should assemble that sofa from Ikea without help. No, you won't need those instructions, either. And you'll be fine without that coat/umbrella/insurance policy. No sweat.

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We advise you soak it all in — and then get started.

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HOME IDEAS

DESIGN SMARTS

Remodelista's Julie Carlson on changing it up

By **Cindy Dampier** | Chicago Tribune

You can Pinterest, you can Instagram, you can even Houzz. But if you're looking for rock-solid renovation ideas online, you're going to want to check out the site that has the most tightly edited look on the internet — Remodelista. The pared down, sometimes minimal aesthetic manages to stay true to its look, yet always timeless and even on trend.

Blame it on founder Julie Carlson, who now has the original site and sister sites Gardenista and The Organized Home to her credit, in addition to design and garden books. The secret to Carlson's staying power? Her instinct for curated classic designs, unimpeachable quality and a healthy dose of practical advice. Here's what she had to say about renovation, limited space, and that pile of papers on your desk.

► **Best way to deal with a house with limited storage space:** "I live in a house with limited storage space, which means I am constantly pruning my possessions. The upside is that I am forced to evaluate every purchase carefully; "Do I really need this beautiful teapot when I already have one at home? And where will I store it?" Limited storage space forces you to live by the "Buy less, buy better" principle."

► **Thing most likely to launch a redo:** "When it comes to rethinking a space, I think the sofa is the key piece that can force a reevaluation. Stylistically, your sofa can determine the look of your living room. Are you a modernist with a love for the classic B&B Italia Charles sofa, choice of architects everywhere? Or are you a lover of the classic English roll arm sofa? When it comes to getting excited about a kitchen or bath remodel, I think tile can be highly inspirational."

► **Idea that can center a renovation:** "Taking advantage of all opportunities to bring in natural light should be your guiding principle; nothing makes a house more pleasant to be in. When we remodeled our house, our architect, Jerome Buttrick, was completely focused on bringing the outdoors in. As a result, the interiors have a constant 'glowiness.'"

► **Favorite trick for a small kitchen:** "Integrate as much storage space as possible; for instance, you can tuck shallow drawers in the kick space beneath your cabinets for baking sheet storage. Other space-saving tricks we like: pull-out cutting boards, Julia Child-style pegboards for pots and pans, and wall-mounted kitchen faucets, which free up counter space."

► **Material to choose first when you're renovating:** "If you're doing a complete overhaul, choose your flooring first. Are you a fan of rustic reclaimed wood flooring, for instance? That will set the tone of the space and help you make decisions on the rest of the materials you'll be using."

► **Easiest way to deal with windows you don't love:** "I'd advise simple linen curtains (you don't

Remodelista



The always-inspiring, beautifully practical style of Remodelista: A pared-down palette tames patterned sofas (above); informal displays of artwork (right) can shake up staid decor. Previous page: Carlson and her husband at their California home.

even have to hem them if you like the deconstructed look!) We featured a project where the homeowner bought a length of vintage French linen, cut it to fit her windows, and simply clipped it on a hardware store curtain rod. Genius!"

► **First thing to change when you've got the doldrums:** "It sounds obvious, but a new set of throw pillows in your living area can make a huge difference. It's the easiest way to add a dash of color and texture (velvet in winter, linen in summer). Also, a new throw in a beautiful pattern or color can make a world of difference."

► **Best place to start de-cluttering:** "I'd take a good, hard look at the space and start with papers, magazines, mail (it's amazing what a difference it makes to simply corral your magazines and newspapers in one place — preferably an attractive basket or holder.) Next, assess your furniture needs and be ruthless. Nothing makes a room feel more claustrophobic than too many awkward, cluttery pieces. And finally, prune your accessories; too many framed family photos and snapshots grouped on a tabletop or shelf, for example, can make a room feel crowded." ■


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FUNCTION FOLLOWING FORM
Part sculpture, part lamp, Fontana Arte's Ashanghai table lamp is made of borosilicate glass tubes held together with chromed brass joints. *$5,038, hivemodern.com*

BALANCING ACT
The Lighthouse lamp by designers Ronan and Erwan Bouroullec has an almost industrial look, yet its glass globe shade is balanced delicately on an aluminum arm, making it an intriguing object, even when unlit. *$2,820, twentytwentyone.com*

FULLY ILLUMINATED

Shine a light with a sculptural lamp that doubles as art

By **David Syrek** | Chicago Tribune

MOMA, Hive Modern, DWR, Twenty One Twenty One



GROOVY THING
The Bell table lamp by Tom Dixon was designed in 2014, yet it feels like a modern classic that channels the 70s, in a way that might make your desk lean a little bit disco. *$675, hivemodern.com*



SPOTLIGHT STEALER
Foscarini's Binic Table Lamp comes in cool colors like bright yellow and mossy green, offers an intriguing optical illusion (is it going to tip, or not?) *$289, hivemodern.com*

CURIOUS CONTRAPTION
Serge Mouille's lamps are among the most coveted design objects around, with good reason. This one tiptoes in on tripod legs to inject a sense of humor. *$2,340, dwr.com*



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FAN FAVORITE

A pair of style savants create a home that's pure fun

By **Lisa Skolnik** | Chicago Tribune



If your style is more maximal than minimal, if you never met a cool vintage piece you didn't long to collect, you might want to take a few notes from Graham Kostic and Fran Taglia's style notebook.

Kostic, creative and editorial director at Glossedandfound.com, is known for his eye for fashion and flair for entertaining. So when he and Taglia, president at an engineering consulting company, bought

Taglia and Kostic mapped out a clever division of labor in this home: Taglia took on space planning, Kostic decor.





Kostic's interiors are all in the details, from patterned tiles to bold wallpapers to sharp touches of black on interior doors, baseboards, and even the occasional plumbing pipe.

Every possession has a back story. The piano, a Craigslist's freebie... came from a Catholic school — which explains its eccentric mirrored facade. "The nuns could keep their eyes on the kids while they were playing it," Taglia chuckles.

their first home as a married couple in 2012, the results landed them in shelter mags like domino — and squarely in the "envy of all their friends" category. Though they've since moved on, the space they created in a former soda pop factory in Noble Square remains a style high water mark we can't forget.

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In the study, the couple hung a frenzy of vintage paintings hung on rich aquamarine walls turned that room into an experience as madcap yet impressive as the coloratura Kostic invokes to channel Ethel Merman at their singalongs.

But they didn't start at fabulous. "We looked at dozens of places, and this one was nothing but a big beige brick box. I was totally unimpressed," Kostic





Highly curated collections are the heart of this home — and a personal chronicle of its owners' travels and attractions.

admits.

But for Taglia, "it was love at first sight. It had such potential. I definitely strong-armed Graham into buying it," he admits sheepishly.

The couple learned a lot about themselves and each other from the renovation process.

"I could see how the space would lay out and acted as the architectural designer and general contractor, while Graham is a remarkable decorator," Taglia explains.

True to form, fun came first when Kostic and Taglia added decorative layers, which include fantastical wallpapers, graphic tiles and character-rich furnishings of every provenance and period.

Managing those layers is a never-ending process: "We never want things to be predictable," says Kostic. "It has to be new and fresh to stay fun." ■

THE TIPS

Kostic and Taglia's shortlist for keeping it fun

► **Be bold with color and pattern:** Kostic used Carlton Varney's Brazilliance Wallpaper, a riotous explosion of banana leaves, in the kitchen. "But we could only use it on the (wall) that's drywall, because you can't wallpaper brick," he notes.

► **Add elements of surprise:** Kostic painted the interior of his kitchen drawers fluorescent lemon-lime. "We're the only ones that see it, but it makes us happy," he explains. "I design not just for what other people see, but also Fran and me," he says.

► **Decorate for the way you live:** Kostic's bathing habit inspired a celestial mural on their bathroom ceiling. "I love to take baths and hated the boring white ceiling, so we had an artist paint it with a mural of the night sky's constellations."

► **Don't be afraid of paint:** Nothing is immune to the power of paint, including a vivid cerulean front door that made the house a landmark — a good thing since there were no house numbers. "We tell everyone it's the blue door right off the corner," Taglia laughs.

This and previous pages, Nathan Kirkman


BLOCK ISLAND

HOME IDEAS

25 DESIGN TRENDS YOU NEED TO KNOW NOW

Hot colors, cool patterns, new wave looks, artful lighting and everything else to remake your place

By **Lisa Skolnik** | Chicago Tribune





Trend meets timeless in the home of Nate Berkus and Jeremiah Brent, where we spotted a lamp stepping in as sculpture.



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MIGHTY LIGHTS

From Jonathan Browning's handsome Avion sconce (below) to Chris Stamp's Spanst light sticks for Ikea (left), lighting is more attractive, engaging and adaptable than ever. Today's options are powerful enough to make a major statement. Like jewelry, just the right piece is transformative.

jonathanbrowning.com for info; $19.99, ikea.com



2

NEEDLEPOINT NOW

Nothing is more eclectic — or referential to times gone by — than the playful pieces French furniture company Boboboom makes; they commission artisans to hand make the needlepoints they use to upholster their line of cubic poufs and Fifties- style chairs. *Boboboom.com for info*



Ikea, Jonathan Browning, Boboboom; previous page: Christopher Dibble Photography



3 PATTERN PLAY

"Layer it on for an instant makeover in any space," says Chicago interior designer Jessica Lagrange. Turn a pedestrian kitchen spectacular with Dolce & Gabbana's Sicily-inspired kitchen appliances for Smeg. *smeglondon.com for info*





4 ICE CREAM SHADES

Mention pastels and "meh" comes to mind. But today's ice cream-tinged hues lare anything but bland. "When you use colors that others steer clear of, it makes people stop and say 'Wow, I haven't seen that before.' And something fresh and unexpected has great appeal," says Chicago interior designer Summer Thornton. Case in point, the Marset concentric sconce (above). *$2,311.15 , hivemodern.com*

Smeg, Hive Modern



5 BACK TO THE 80S

That's the most common refrain right now about today's resurgence of eclectic style, and it fits. "The 80's were all about expression, boldness, and saturated colors, but it wasn't the first time we did this," Chicago interior designer Summer Thornton says.

Self-expression in our home decor has been around since time immemorial, "but there are times when it takes off, and we're in one of those eras. People are tired of beige and grey and want a home that really reflects their individuality and personality,"



she says. One example? This exuberant living room she did in a Lake Shore Drive co-op. While nothing is actually from the 80s, it dazzles with the same kicky, confident and robust vibe that hooked us on the decade the first time around.

Summer Thornton





6 DARK VISIONS

From refrigerators and sinks to faucets, matte black is having a moment. It's a little edgy for now, but we suspect this is one trend that will have staying power since it's not only handsome, it doesn't show fingerprints, water spots or dirt.

Time for the dark side? You can find matte black in everything from LG appliances to Kohler fixtures to an Alessi coffee pot. *$4,299, lg.com; $862.50, us.kohler.com; $65, Barneys.com*



Barneys New York, Kohler, LG



7 TILE IT TERRAZZO

This age-old material is luxurious, incredibly hardwearing and easy to clean — but it's costly and takes days to install by highly skilled craftsman. Lindsey Lang's Terrazzo Tiles change the equation, which may be why she says "I'm seeing a huge resurgence in the material." The tiles are made with natural aggregates rather than composite or resin and can be used inside or outdoors. *lindseylang.co.uk for info*

Lindsey Lang







8 GAME ON

It may be a digital world, but we're seeing a revival of face-to-face playtime. U.S. board game sales grew by 28 percent in 2017, according to NPD Group. Enter upscale games tables (like Jonathan Adler's, above,) upgraded wooden sets for stalwarts like Scrabble, and even glam tic tac toe sets. (See Restoration Hardware's above.) *$1,995, jonathanadler.com; $199, restorationhardware.com*

9 MIX IT UP

Tile has become so ubiquitous in our bathrooms and kitchens that we take it for granted. No longer. Chicago architect Julie Fisher exemplifies the latest direction in tile design. "For decorative oomph and a more bespoke aesthetic, we often use several different types of tile in the same space," Fisher says. "It's especially effective in bathrooms, where you can splurge on something pricey. A little bit goes a long way."

Jonathan Adler, Restoration Hardware



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STEEL THIS VIEW

Those steel framed windows and doors used in the factories, warehouses and greenhouses of yesteryear are making their way into our homes today thanks to the metal's strength, durability, resistance to weather conditions and beauty. Because they're so much stronger than wood windows, their slender lines can let in more light, and they "are strikingly graphic and frame a view like no other material," says Chicago interior designer Summer Thornton, who used them throughout the project shown here.

Summer Thornton



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NEO GEO

With pattern front and center right now, straight-edged geometrics are getting a contemporary update and are bigger, bolder and more graphic than ever. Some vivid examples are Kartell's update to its Clap chair by Milanese lifestyle label LaDoubleJ; Bari Ziperstein's Klein Blue Tall Saucer vase, and Tom Dixon's Pylon Chair. *$630, kartell.com; $250 dreamcollective.com and apshoplakeside.com; $6,500, hivemodern.com*

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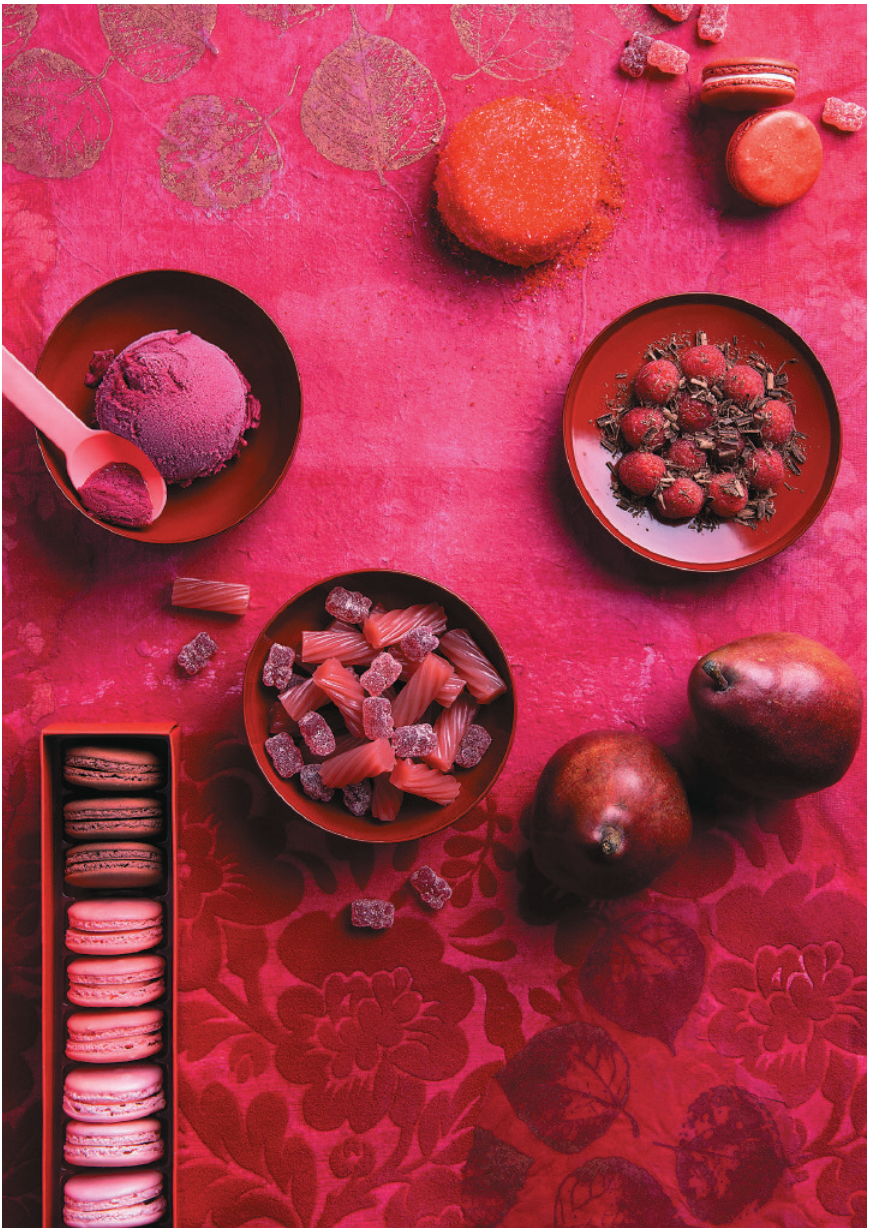


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BLOOMSBURY PATTERNS

In keeping with their romantic, bohemian style, members of the early 20th century Bloomsbury Group were fond of pattern and color — and their equally bohemian predecessor William Morris. His revolutionary patterns from the 19th century live on today, and are more popular than ever right now. Latter-day designers including Timorous Beasties (their Bloomsbury Garden pattern is at left) have added modern riffs on the style. *stylelibrary.com for info; $400 per roll, timorousbeasties.com*

Style Library, Timorous Beasties



13 COLORFUL CRAVINGS

Last year's color of the year, Ultra Violet, is giving way to "fetish food" hues for 2019, says the Pantone Color Institute. Think hot peppers, raspberries and chocolates. Their Cravings color palette is meant to tempt the eye and our taste buds with spicy reds, sweet flamingo orange and rich purples.

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CALI STYLE

The handcrafted small-batch movement never left pottery, but it's bigger than ever right now. To wit, Humble Ceramics alluring Tenshi Coffee Dripper is often out of stock, but can be ordered through the company. Equally charismatic are Beth Katz's plates from Mt. Washington Pottery, which are all one-of-a-kind. "It's an antidote to our superfast, tech centered world. Plus there's so much beauty in imperfection," Chicago interior designer Michele Fitzpatrick points out. $65, *humbleceramics; mtwashingtonpottery.com for info*





Pantone, Mt. Washington Pottery, Humble Ceramics



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SMALL PACKAGES

Micro homes keep adding all sorts of intriguing attributes in every style imaginable, so it's clear this trend is going to stick around a while. So will Cabin America's classic Timberline Cabin (below), a Scandinavian-styled cottage made from durable Nordic spruce that only takes about four days to assemble; or Alchemy Architects' modular, fully customizable Wee House (above). *$31,800, cabinamerica.com; weehouse.com for info*



Cabin America, Wee House



16 SUSTAINABLE STYLE

Cement tiles are workhorses: they're non-slippery, customizable, handcrafted and eco-friendly. "They have such a lovely patina and hold up incredibly well," says designer Jessica Helgerson, who used them in the bath above. And, thanks to the resurgence of pattern, we're also seeing versions that are more dazzling than ever. *$6.90 per piece, cementtileshop*

Jessica Helgerson Interior Design/Lincoln Barbour, Cement Tile Shop



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THE GARDEN GOES MODERN

You say "garden" we think "borders overflowing with billowy, English-style blooms?" No more. The modern garden has grown up, along with the modern interior, into a showplace of outdoor beauty coupled with soothing restraint. Straight lines, geometric borders, and crisp gravel paths help set an updated tone, while modern elements like the colorful, streamlined furniture from Minnesota's Loll Designs keep the look going and inject what every backyard needs: a little fun. *$1,020 lolldesigns.com*

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MAKE IT PLUSH

Walk into any décor store—be it high design or mass—and you'll find everything from cushy upholstered pieces to pillows executed in buttery soft, super-plush velvet. "It's definitely a craze right now, but I think it's not going away anytime soon," says Chicago interior designer Michele Fitzpatrick. And for good reason; besides the sheer pleasure of running your hand over its sumptuous surface, the velvets of today are low-maintenance or even washable; fade-, stain- and abrasion-resistant; and fun given the stupendous range of colors and patterns you can find, Fitzpatrick says. All thanks to advances in materials science.



Heather Talbert; Loll Designs



19 ROOMS WITH A VIEW

Scenic wallpapers have cycled in and out of favor ever since the Chinese first made them in the early 1700s. Not only can they give a room a specific view — from serene to sophisticated or even wildly exotic — they can reflect a decided point of view. "Talk about instant showstoppers. They're fantastic," Chicago interior designer Jessica Lagrange says. "I've used them to make formal rooms come to life and insignificant spaces seem much more impressive than their architecture would normally allow." *degournay.com for info*

DeGourney



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SCENT SENSE

Incense is making a comeback — a return that's long overdue given the scent power it packs is much more vibrant than that from reed diffusers and candles. But it's great packaging, including smart burners (like the Cinnamon Projects one above) and artful boxes (like Fornasetti's, left,) that put today's iterations over the top. $270, *barneys.com; $205, cinnamonprojects.com*





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MADE YOU LAUGH

Playful, even surreal pieces are meant to make you crack a smile — and they're showing up everywhere. Take Tokujin Yoshioka's Bouquet Armchair or Javier Marshal's rug for Estambul, both unabashedly happy — and who doesn't want a happy home? We like to think of it as the decorative equivalent of that Pharrell Williams song. *Chair $6,070, rug $2,728, hivemodern.com*



Baeneys New York, Cinnamon Projects



Fireclay, Hive Modern

22 ALL THE WAY UP

Tile is an ideal material for a backsplash, but it begs the obvious question: How high to go? Today it seems that many are no longer stopping at window or cabinet height, but rather taking it all the way up. From the looks of this kitchen from Fireclay Tile, all the way up is clearly the new way to go. *fireclaytile.com for info*





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THE BEST COVER UP

Ikea has spawned a whole industry devoted to producing sexier doors for its modular kitchen cabinets. The newest and coolest entry to this market is Wabbani, a social enterprise with a revenue-sharing model that produces handmade, culturally authentic décor in marginalized communities. Their inaugural line features basketry panels made from local reeds and river clay knobs that are made by indigenous artisans in Guyana. *wabbani.com for info*



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GET SMART

No desire to wire the whole house for smart home updates? That's smart — big systems can be tricky to maintain when pieces go out of production. Instead, go for smart parts and integrate them with a virtual assistant. New options include Nest's Hello video doorbell and Amazon's Cloud Cam for home security. *$229, nest.com; $129, amazon.com*



Wabbani, Amazon





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MIXED MARBLE

Marble is the accent of choice at the moment, for its ability to add a sumptuous touch. You'll find it married to weathered wood, acrylic, or metal in pieces like CB2's Siena table lamp or Gaze vanity mirror. *Lamp $159, mirror, $49.95, cb2.com*

Cb2



Nate Berkus and Jeremiah Brent's new home, which they designed as a family haven for themselves and children Poppy and Oskar.

Christopher Dibble Photography

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DESIGN SMARTS

Nate Berkus' greatest hits for your house

By **Cindy Dampier** | Chicago Tribune



Nate Berkus' life has been a little bit chaotic — mostly in a good way — for the past few years. He married fellow designer and television personality Jeremiah Brent, relocated from New York to Los Angeles, started up a new television show with Brent (TLC's "Nate and Jeremiah By Design"), and the couple welcomed two children, Poppy and Oskar (born this spring.) "I absolutely wanted all of this," he says. "It's all elective, and I love every minute of it. I really do,



As seen in this Chicago project by Nate Berkus Associates, Berkus' style has always been about a mix of natural objects, beloved pieces and quality materials.

but I am tired."

Lucky for Berkus, some things have remained constant, including his unerring ability to create a haven at home, with a style that manages to be timeless, personal, and relaxed — yet still completely chic. Lucky for us, he's shared that design wisdom in the form of great ideas for our own homes. We pulled together some of his best ideas for getting your house in great shape.

Don't forget the love: "I have always really believed that our homes tell our story," Berkus says, "and we do that by the things we allow into our space. Live with things you love; that remind you of people and places that are meaningful to you. It can be

Heather Talbert



as simple as a black and white framed photo next to the bed. Or a textile you brought back from a trip." Those details become the bedrock of your personal style.

Change up the sofa: Don't ditch it, switch it, Berkus says. "The easiest option is switching out the pillows and throwing a great textile over the back of it, like a chunky knit throw. If you have a basic English roll arm sofa with two modern pillows it changes that look completely."

"I like dings, knicks, faded paint, worn wood surfaces. I like things that feel like they have a sense of history to them."

Check your chairs: A new dining room not in the budget? Try just changing the chairs. "It's always about having things that don't match at all. I love wood-framed upholstered chairs around a stone or glass table. One style that matches everything is the Louis XVI chair, with a rectangular back and upholstered center and upholstered back. The chairs are more important than the table."

Embrace slouchy chic: "Slouchy glamour for me is not having everything in a room be new. I like dings, knicks, faded paint, worn wood surfaces. I like things that feel like they have a sense of history to them. My rule of thumb is that upholstery is new and everything else is vintage." Berkus adds small doses of glam — metallic votives, a special serving bowl — to the mix when he's ready to amp things up for entertaining, or just for fun.

Maintain your clean: Berkus makes no apologies for his detail-obsessed nature — instead, he blames the stars. "I'm a double Virgo, so keeping the house clean and organized happens on a daily basis. Organization, peo-

"I have always really believed that our homes tell our story," Berkus says. "Live with things you love; that remind you of people and places that are meaningful to you."

ple — it's the key." This is tough love, but remember that 10 minutes daily spent putting things away or quickly vacuuming the rug pays dividends: if your basic maintenance is solid, there is never a need for frantic, last-minute cleaning.



Plus, you get to enjoy a more calming environment every day. "Our home always looks like it's ready for guests," Berkus says, "but it's really ready for us because that's how we like to live."

Edit unapologetically: "It's funny to me that with the rise in exposure to design, Instagram, Pinterest, all the stuff we can all access, the result is you have to really be a ruthless editor of your life. Beauty trumps everything in the choices you make to cross the threshold of your front door. If you're going to love something for a minute, you need to save your money and keep moving. I don't see the point of buying things that are temporary, even a set of juice glasses. So I'll have a set of vintage juice glasses that I love, and I use them every day."

Set a great table: "My mother didn't cook, growing up," says Berkus. "She was a designer, and she cared more about the plates than what you were serving on them. I'm the same way." Thus, Berkus leaves cooking alone and focuses on creating a beautiful setting. His go-tos? Standard white napkins from Williams-Sonoma, for starters, but also custom-made napkins. (Take a favorite fabric to the dry cleaners and ask for it to be hemmed into 18-inch squares.) Finishing touches come from an inventory of interesting textiles and serveware from the couple's travels.

Primp that kitchen: "Everybody always ends up in the kitchen," says Berkus. "It doesn't matter how great the pillows are on your living room sofa — everyone is at the island hanging around." Assume guests will camp out in your kitchen, and give it a touch of style. "Greenery always feels festive and welcoming," says Berkus. "Grab eucalyptus or palm leaves — anything that brings the outside in and feels dressed up." ■

Eric Ray Davidson

Three ways to tame your home's clutter zones

Messiness doesn't really hurt anyone. Unless you count the kick to the shins your mom gave you last time she glimpsed your kitchen.

Maybe it's time to tidy things up. Neatnicks Ashley Murphy and Molly Graves, both from Chicago and founders of the organization business Neat Method, have dealt with everything from moldy leftovers to five years' worth of unopened mail. Their cure? Make each room in a house part of a circuit that can be tackled at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. We hit them up for their top bits of organized wisdom.

— Barbara Ballinger



1

Make room for love

Romance can quickly go out the window when your honey doesn't have designated storage space. "The person won't feel welcome," Graves says. Solution: Beginner, identify a dresser drawer, space in a closet, in the medicine cabinet. Intermediate, Give your honey proper hangers or acrylic boxes.



2

Open the mail

Do this daily rather than watch a pile grow. Beginner, open mail. Intermediate, toss aside junk. Advanced, file or pay NOW!



3

Rethink refrigerator real estate

No room for your leftovers? Beginner, find expired items. Intermediate, print labels with date stored and contents. Advanced, stick labels on see-through containers, so there's no mystery to mystery meat. Extra credit: Periodically, remove what's no longer good; replace — unless expired items are still full. "That means you never used it in the first place," Graves says.

Stephen Schudlich

FAN FAVORITE



Megan Winters brings her bold, graphic style home

By **Lisa Skolnik** | Chicago Tribune

Rules are meant to be broken — the oft-invoked tenet attributed to legendary decorator Billy Baldwin — rings true for Lake Forest designer Megan Winters most of the time. The stripey, eye-popping paintings by Chicago artist Lynn Basa, hung on top of her kitchen windows and plastered over wild leopard-print wallpaper in her powder room, prove her irreverence for staid design





Winters' taste turns toward the graphic, with favorites like Fornasetti plates and upholstery in black-and-white stripes.

"The palette is such a neutral foundation that I can add or subtract artworks or accessories in other colors to create an entirely different look,"

dictums about picture hanging and mixing patterns.

But Winters has one basic rule she never breaks, whether designing for herself of clients: "Every room needs to make you happy," she maintains.

Take her high-spirited family room, a study in black, white and navy blue that's punctuated with irrepressibly cheerful hits of shocking pink. It didn't start out that way. "Our last home had so much pink that I promised my husband I wouldn't use it in this one. But when I finished the room, I realized it was too staid. It wasn't me. And it didn't make me happy." An abstract painting by New Orleans artist Karina Gentinetta gave her the impetus to seed pink through the room until she reached her "aha moment. That's how I know a space is done," she admits.

Happy is clearly the operative philosophy throughout her entire four-bedroom Lake Forest home, which she designed and built in 2011 with the help of local architect Susan Rolander. And the mood starts with the structure itself, designed to reflect what Winters calls a "chic city French" style, capture lots of mood-enhancing light, incorporate a courtyard filled with perfectly manicured parterres and offer lots of pretty views of a verdant two-acre lot.

A swoopy slate mansard roof sprouting gloriously gabled dormers give the whitewashed brick house a jaunty yet patrician demeanor, while raised-panel double doors glossed to high shine with 15 layers of marine paint turn a small entry court grand. She fell in love with the door treatment when she saw it in Paris, and figured out how to reproduce the look on her own. "It took trial and error, but I've got it down to perfection and have done it for several clients," she notes.

While Winters channeled France in her new home's exterior, a clean, modern black and white palette was the starting point to keep the interior cohesive. "My aesthetic is upbeat, daring and glamorous, but it encompasses a wide and always growing range of styles and influences. And I like bold, graphic patterns. Black and white can work with everything, yet still be elegant, sophisticated and tie everything together," she explains.

In some rooms, most notably the dining room and a second-story media room, vivid geometric pattern makes the black-and-white color scheme

This and previous page, Werner Straube



The crisp color scheme extends to the bath, where gleaming porcelain and black floors create pleasing contrast.



When it's time for color, Winters goes bold, with saturated hues like hot pink (a favorite) and citrus yellows and greens.

even more dramatic. And the graphic quality of Winter's collection of Fornasetti plates creates its own dramatic pattern-play installed in the home's grand stairwell.

For Winters, the black-and-white color scheme also plays well to one of her personal quirks — a penchant for change. "The palette is such a neutral foundation that I can add or subtract artworks or accessories in other colors to create an entirely different look," she explains. And that's a good thing, since Winters not only likes change, she courts it. "Friends and clients will come over here and want to buy things right out of my house, and I'll sell anything... except my husband. He's the only thing that's irreplaceable," she laughs. ■

THE TIPS

Megan Winters' lessons in drama

➤ **Build from basic color:** Stick to a simple color palette; seed it throughout your house as a foundation; add splashes of color.

➤ **Gloss for instant glamor:** Try high-gloss walls or pieces of furniture with lacquered finishes.

➤ **Add pattern in small doses:** Balance patterns throughout an entire space, but do so sparingly, so your eye dances around the room instead of focusing on one big blob.

➤ **When in doubt, stripe:** Stripes are much more versatile than most other patterns, and can be effective with any style, be it traditional or contemporary.

➤ **Reverse expectations:** Try a negative effect for high drama, such as black walls and white trim. If your walls aren't perfect, use a wall covering to achieve the effect.

Werner Straube





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By **David Syrek** | Chicago Tribune



DESIGN SMARTS: KITCHENS

Designer do and don't lists for the most important room in the house

By **Barbara Ballinger** | Chicago Tribune



Mick de Giulio

Founder, De Giulio Kitchen Design, Chicago

Do heed the domino effect. One simple change may affect others. Consider all the ramifications. Example: You changed your double ovens to a free-standing range. Are you compensating for the loss of pot and pan storage at the cooking area?

Don't limit the dreaming process. Put together a wish list, prioritize goals, and consider different ways to achieve them. The most expensive line item of any project can be regret. You can cut back at the end before you proceed.

Mick de Giulio, Julia Buckingham, Fred Wilson



Julia Buckingham

Founder, Buckingham Interiors + Design, Chicago

Do take advantage of the latest technology in electrical systems, audiovisual, and mechanicals. Newer systems save time, money, and increase the renovation's return on investment. The latest trends are in appliances integrated with smart phones and tablets or a refrigerator with an Internet connection, touch screen, and camera to save recipes, watch cooking videos, compose shopping lists.

Don't enlarge the square footage if that means using lesser-priced, inferior materials. Keep the job small to add to the room's tastefulness, durability, sustainability. Timeless classics survive trends.



Fred Wilson

Morgante-Wilson Architects, Chicago

Do make the work space separate without traffic circulating through it. Visitors to your kitchen should be comfortable and able to sit down, either at an island or breakfast table, and be able to talk with you while you work in the kitchen.

Don't skimp on kitchen equipment. The price to upgrade to better appliances in the overall scheme of the cost of the kitchen is minimal. Get the appliances you want because you will use them every day.



Alessandra Branca on getting a house that's all you

By **Cindy Dampier** | Chicago Tribune

Ask Chicago's chicest designer what keeps the rooms she creates looking of-the-moment, and she'll tell you: "What I care about," says Alessandra Branca, "is comfort in a home. I am not worried about what is trendy. I design for my clients and nothing else."

Sounds strictly sensible. Yet she's been known to pair racy steel stools with flamboyant red walls. And there's the Branca puzzle: Is she the glossy Ferragamo driving moc of interior design, or the stone-cold statement Prada heel? Answer: Both. Branca continues to build on — and blow up — her aesthetic. Keeping her style fresh, she says, is simply a matter of playing gorgeous favorites against a constant flow of new inspiration — and making absolutely everything personal. Here's how:

Find ideas everywhere. "You should be curious about art and culture," Branca says. "You should always be looking for and finding new things that excite you and move you. We put Ikea next to 18th century things, and I

Elle Decor; Kips Bay show house/Nickolas Sargent



Branca's bedroom for the 2018 Kips Bay show house showed her range, from slick contemporary pieces to classic details.

love that mix."

Don't bow to trends. "Not everything has to be pale grey end to end. Mirror is in, but it doesn't have to be on every surface. It has to suit you, not your friends or your neighbors. If your home is all gleaming and polished and lovely and shining, it is hollow. We don't all have to be locked into a 'look.'"

Invest in craftsmanship. "What matters is the people who make things. The craftsmen who can create things that perfectly suit that client. I spend my time with them, I am always finding those people and comissioning their work. We need to support the people who make things, because if not there will be nothing."

Know yourself. "Who do you want to be in your home? When you can be honest with who you are, your interior suits you like clothing. Take stock: Who are you? What can you afford to do? Aspire to the things that suit you and your pocket. Too often people buy things for the life they think they should have, not the life they are living."

Edit without regret. "We help clients clean up, detox. You should take inventory. See what you have, what you need, and what you don't need. If something doesn't suit you for whatever reason, unapologetically let it go. Let someone else enjoy it." ■

FAN FAVORITE

Summer Thornton concocts a delicious mix of pedigreed vintage and chic modern

By **Elaine Markoutsas** | Chicago Tribune

Cool. Cosmopolitan. Collected. Apt adjectives for a high-powered Atlanta couple who commissioned a home-away-from-home in Chicago, and for the resulting pied a terre as well.

For designer Summer Thornton, it was a bit of design mixology, a cocktail of Chanel, 1930s Art Deco, 1960s retro and an expansive range of art.

"A dream project," says Thornton, for whom the stately, iconic Palmolive skyscraper set a classic stage. Built by Holabird and Root in 1929, the building was elegantly converted from offices to exclusive condominiums in 2005.

With a spacious floor plan, 11-foot ceilings, and killer views from almost every room, it's still the lake vistas that enchant, as water morphs through shades of blue and green to moody grays on sunless days.

"I wanted a very shimmery, watery palette," says Thornton, who chose icy to marine blues, greys, greens, a bit of lavender and lively citrons for punchy accents. From high gloss finishes to lush velvets and smooth silks and satins, texture gives it all depth.



Nick Johnson



Traditional antiques, bold pattern and glamorous details dress this Chicago apartment in style.



Chairs reupholstered in eye-catching fabrics hold their own against a bold gallery wall in the dining room, while pattern mixing continues in the bedroom.

Adding to antiques that the couple owned, Thornton selected more modern pieces "to keep it fresh and interesting."

The living room is appropriately calm and chic. A chameleon grey that shifts to blue, depending on the light (Benjamin Moore's Horizon) is the envelope. Because of the room's well endowed proportions, Thornton decided to divide it visually, with a pair of opposite-facing Barbara Barry English mohair velvet-clad sofas. A sinuously curved Karl Springer goatskin cocktail table from the 1970s fits right in. Perhaps the most eclectic teaming unfolds in the dining room, where a gallery wall commands attention. It's a crazy quilt of art that intrigues — including a vintage terra cotta horse's head, which Thornton likes "to break up the two-dimensional feel."

There are other surprises: An antique English breakfront, paired with a graphic modern encaustic painting. To complement a classic walnut table the couple had, Thornton layered in dining side chairs from Thomas Pheasant, upholstered in playful python print inside. She transformed a pair of antique French bergères, by nixing the mahogany/red velvet combination in favor of black frame with a perky blue-and-jade preppy plaid on the backside.

Thornton also refreshed the kitchen, where her favorite addition is wallcovering: a Fornasetti malachite pattern.

"(That paper) seemed to lighten the staunch traditional mood and help to say, 'we don't take ourselves too seriously.'

"A lot of people are afraid to go outside the norm in really high end spaces," says Thornton, "because they fear it looks tacky or trendy. We try to strike just the right balance — of chic and inviting but also invigorating and a bit unusual. We don't want people to just say, 'Oh, that's nice.' We want them to think, 'Wow, this is great!' The difference between nice and great is huge," she says. "(Mixing) vintage pieces and unusual color combinations amidst a more traditional base to get that perfect blend makes it not boring, but not trendy either.

"This apartment will look great for a long time. It feels personal, thoughtful and super chic." ■

Nick Johnson





THE HOUSE THERAPIST IS IN

By **Heidi Stevens** | Chicago Tribune

Ludwig Van Beethoven once declared that "Love, and love alone, is capable of giving thee a happier life." Come again? Call us shallow, but we are fairly certain that skim-coating your walls can actually give thee a happier life.

Or crown molding: Crown molding makes us pretty happy. If you can have those things and love, well, that's real happiness. A home renovation project, after all, is not the backdrop against which bliss typically blossoms. Tattered nerves, clashing tastes, blown budgets. It can all go sour pretty quickly. That's why we've called in the House Therapist*, our in-house expert on keeping the peace, even while the literal dust is flying. Happy renovating!

Ryan Snook

Q: I want to surprise my partner with a perk-up of our vintage (midcentury) living room without spending a ton of money. Ideas?

A: Have custom baseboards made. You may think baseboards will go unnoticed, but they won't. Beauty can be found in the details, and having new, clean, painted baseboards adds a crisp, finished, detail to the room. It's akin to topping off the perfect outfit with just the right shoes.

Q: There's no way to expand my galley kitchen without creating the mother of all renovations. What to do?

A: Hire a designer who specializes in space planning. Our kitchen renovation didn't gain us an ounce of floor space, but it did gain more storage where it mattered; as in a skinny pantry that now holds all the stuff we use every day — cereal, onions, coffee, bourbon ... coffee. And taller cupboards allowed storage for things like oversize roasters and the bulky Cuisinart. All you need to make this plan work is a folding step stool. (Get the one made by Hafele. It lasts forever, folds with ease and hangs on a hook.)

Q: Now that the kids are a little older, my husband and I like to enjoy quiet dinners in our backyard. Is there a way to make it more atmospheric?

A: Build an arbor. If you specify hefty lumber (use 8-by-8 posts for support, for instance, or opt for premilled porch pillars) and keep the design simple, anyone with reasonable carpentry skills can build it. It's the construction project that gives the most bang for your buck, hands down.

Q: My husband and I go to the paint store excited to choose new wall colors, but what should be a fun project inevitably turns into a battle over colors. Help!

A: If my husband and I had a dollar for every time we left a paint store tired, depressed and paintless, we'd have enough money to buy separate houses and paint them however the heck we like. Bright orange? For the DINING ROOM? HAVE YOU LOST ALL FIVE SENSES? Sorry. Keeping the peace. Something that has worked for us is to trade off rooms. That is, this go round, I choose the color of the bedroom and he gets the dining room. Next time we switch. Remember, it's only paint. Just like a bad haircut grows back, color can be changed.

Q: The new baby means my house now is without a guest room. Where will I put the out-of-town relatives?

A: A hotel. Oh, wait. (Why is it so hard to remember that keeping-the-peace bit?) Any room with reasonable bathroom access and some claim to privacy can accommodate a Murphy bed. Folding beds have gotten pretty high-tech (you can even get expensive ones that lower from the ceiling) and offer real mattresses instead of those flimsy sofa bed things.

Q: I'm sick of the kicked baseboards and dirty interior doors at home. My wife refuses to have our children's feet removed. Now what?

A: Both baseboards and interior doors — especially the latter — look great in black. Glossy black doors are a good accent in either a vintage or more modern interior, focusing eyes on the architecture. They offer a good hit of visual punctuation and, in a high-gloss finish, also stand up to the abuse that these places get. If you're determined to stay white, acquaint yourself with Magic Erasers and embrace the zen of scrubbing. ■

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Want the next hot houseplant? Better get to the garden center, fast

By **Cindy Dampier** | Chicago Tribune

Spring is my houseplant-buying season.

Buying houseplants is my way of striking back after being made the brunt of a particularly mean, ugly joke by Chicago weather.

Quick confession: Spring is also my houseplant-buying season because I routinely kill houseplants in the winter (and at other times, but mostly in winter.)

Whatever my reasons, come early spring, you'll find me cruising the aisles of the garden center and scrolling Instagram, looking for green. And I'm not alone.

In fact, houseplants have become so trendy in the photo-centric universe of social media that plant stores, always on high alert this time of year to meet demand on their biggest day of the year, Mother's Day, are racing to stay ahead of the curve.

"We'll start to get requests for one kind of plant," says Chicago- and Brooklyn-based houseplant guru Tara Heibel, "and it'll come on like wildfire. We'll be wondering what is going on, and it's all because the plant has been on Instagram, and they make for a lovely photo shoot."

Heibel and her staff at Sprout Home have learned to map the curve: "We'll see the magazines are catching on to it, and now it's a craze. Then we are having trouble getting it from our growers." Not that she minds. "If anything's going to be trendy, I'm glad it's plants. It has been a long time coming."

Not since the 1970s have houseplants been such a sought-after part of interior design. As surely as your mother's macrame and hippy vibes crept back into the decorating zeitgeist, her dangling, sprawling houseplants followed. But in the second coming of the plant craze, not all plants are created equal. Those that can take a photo that gets hundreds of likes tend to take over.

"Last year," says Heibel, "was the year of the fiddle leaf ficus." The ficus showed up so often in interior design shots that it got a little overgrown. Trend verging into cliche territory. Writers on the interiors blog apartmenttherapy.com debated about which plant would launch the next craze, alternately championing the monstera or the rubber plant as the



Cara Anderson

Decorating with plants feels a little bit like organizing your books by color, except that it has the implied virtue of good health (plants provide oxygen and stress relief!) and eco-consciousness to sanctify it.

new fiddle leaf. Neither, says Heibel. Her pick for the next "it" houseplant is Pilea peperomioides, sometimes called Chinese money plant, shown on the previous page in a photo from the plant-centric Instagram account of Canadian interior designer Cara Anderson.

Meanwhile, another trend was emerging — the houseplant jungle or, simply, more plants, everywhere. Like most internet-driven movements, there's a layer of superficial appeal to it all. Decorating with plants feels a little bit like organizing your books by color, except that it has the implied virtue of good health (plants provide oxygen and stress relief!) and eco-consciousness to sanctify it. I'm deeply skeptical about the color-coded books thing, but I'm guilty of trying to get plants to tough it out in places like bookcases, of dropping them where my eye says something green should go and letting God sort out the details.

And those seductive social media photos have tempted me, more than once, to go looking for a particular plant. "There have been numerous occasions where someone comes in with a picture," says Heibel, "and says 'I want this.' "

She doesn't judge. But she and her staff do remind customers that plants are, um, alive. "We start explaining what the plant needs," she says, "and they don't understand because that's not what the picture dictates." This problem has an easy solution.

If there's a particular plant you're dying to call your own, you'll need to place it where it can get the light it needs. And if there's a particular spot you want to fill, you'll need to match the plant to the spot. Can't wait to shoot your #plantshelfie? "There are some plants that will tolerate (living on a bookshelf) and others that will not," says Heibel. "We have to reinforce the education for some first-time plant owners. Because they are obsessed over that social media frenzy, and they need to understand that it is a living thing and that it has certain specific requirements."

Lately, Heibel has been pointing people toward a couple of her favorites for Chicago apartments: hoya plants (they've already made social media inroads) and angel-wing begonias ("the colors on their leaves are just spectacular," she says). Both plants can tolerate a little less light, a standard problem for apartment dwellers, and both like to dry out between waterings.

"In an urban environment," she says, "I feel like you should go for something a little less fussy. I have hoyas I have abused for years, and they bloom for me." In the end, whatever your urban jungle fantasies, the right match of place, person and plant is the goal.

"That's what we want," says Heibel, "happy plant, happy plant parent." ■

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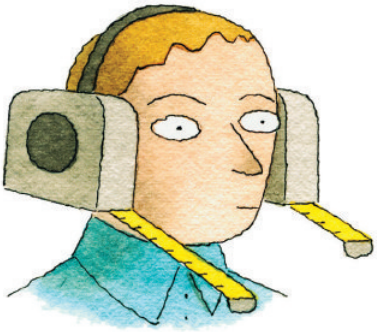
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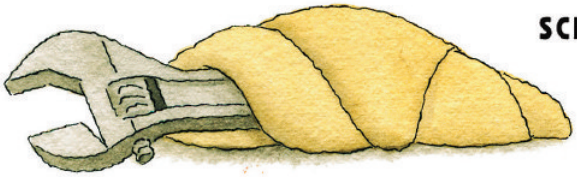
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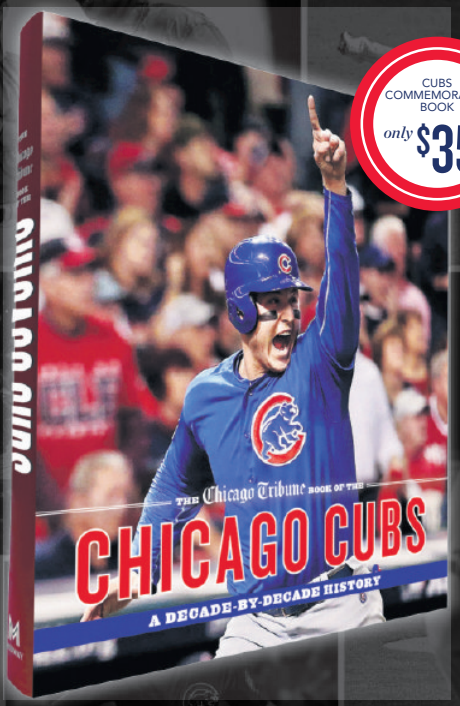


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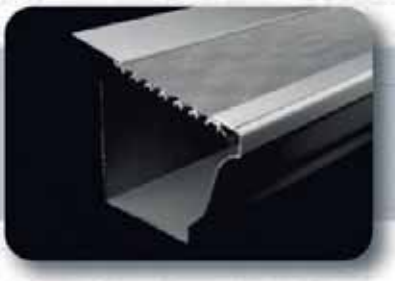
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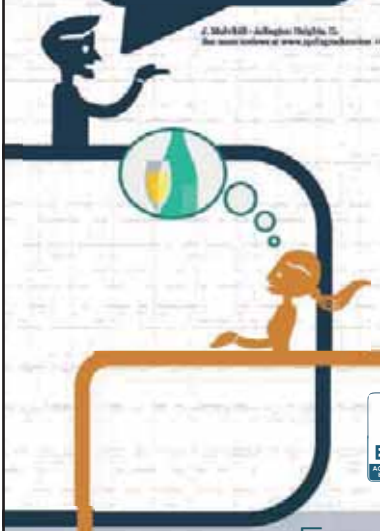
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PAUL RUDD

The *Anchorman* star, 49, suits up again as the superhero with astonishing abilities to shrink in *Ant-Man and the Wasp* (July 6). And this time, Hank Pym has a partner, Hope van Dyne, aka the Wasp (Evangeline Lilly).

In the first movie, your character was solo. What's it like to now be part of a team? The original Ant-Man in the comics and the Wasp were very much a team. To now be reuniting Ant-Man and the Wasp is really cool. Like Evangeline's character says at one point, "It's about damn time."

Did you read comic books as a kid? I had some of the Marvel comics; I was into the Hulk for a while. I really loved a lot of the Archie comics. I tended to veer more towards the funny comics than the superhero comics.



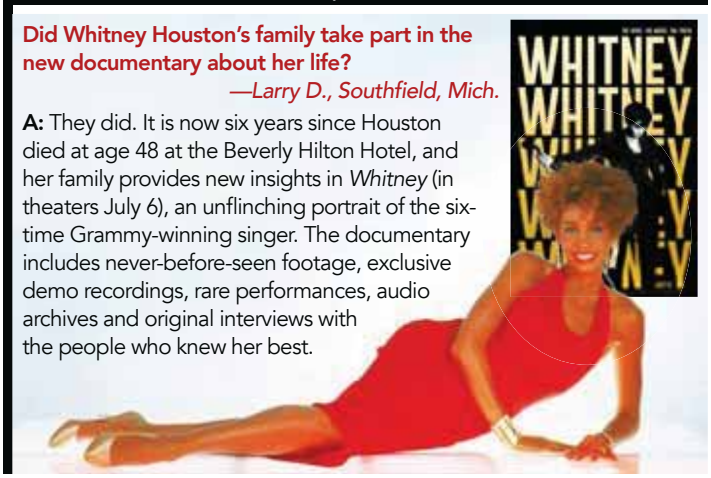
You have done so much comedy—*Friends, Parks and Recreation, Anchorman* and *The 40-Year-Old Virgin*—that a superhero romp seems like a departure. Though certainly out of left field, it didn't seem like I was trying something different. As the years go by, my hope is that something else comes along that seems like it doesn't make any sense, and I get to take a crack at it.

It'll be 23 years since *Clueless*. How do you look back on that seminal '90s movie, in which you starred as Josh? It's an amazing thing to be a part of something that affects that many people and has sustained its fandom. I would never think, *Oh, God, that was long ago; can we move past it?* It's not in my DNA to react like that.

What "untrue" thing did Stephen Colbert say about him? Go to *Parade.com/rudd* to find out.

Did Whitney Houston's family take part in the new documentary about her life?
—Larry D., Southfield, Mich.

A: They did. It is now six years since Houston died at age 48 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, and her family provides new insights in *Whitney* (in theaters July 6), an unflinching portrait of the six-time Grammy-winning singer. The documentary includes never-before-seen footage, exclusive demo recordings, rare performances, audio archives and original interviews with the people who knew her best.



Turn Up the Heat

These big-screen blockbusters made summers even hotter—and popcorn even yummier!



***Jaws* (1975):** Steven Spielberg's terrifying shark opera, credited with being the first summer "blockbuster," was made for less than $10 million but raked in more than $470 million at the box office.



***Top Gun* (1986):** See Tom Cruise fly in the original—now he's dusting off his cockpit chops for a sequel, set to possibly start shooting next year.



***Independence Day* (1996):** Will Smith and Jeff Goldblum fend off an invasion of space aliens in this sci-fi romp, which used real TV newscasters (Jack Germond, Eleanor Clift, Morton Kondracke) to drive home the dire predicament.



***Captain America: The First Avenger* (2011):** Chris Evans launched a long-running Marvel franchise with this red, white and blue character, but now he hints he may be ready to hang up his shield.

Jackie Chan *Returns to Action*



Chan, 64, returns to theaters as supercop Lin Dong in *Bleeding Steel* (July 6), reminiscent of '80s sci-fi thrillers. The story takes place in Hong Kong, where Lin is on the trail of the world's first bio-warrior (Callan Mulvey), who wants the mechanical heart that has been implanted into Lin's missing daughter, Nancy (Nana Ou-Yang). "Today's audiences want emotion" with their action, says the martial-arts-master movie star.

Armie Hammer Is *Sorry to Bother You*

In the new feature film *Sorry to Bother You*, in theaters July 6, the *Call Me by Your Name* star, 31, plays Steve Lift, a hard-partying head of a telemarketing firm in a macabre alternative universe that sucks in successful salesman Cassius Green (Lakeith Stanfield). Hammer admits he was intrigued by the opportunity to dig into such a juicy role. "I've never met anyone like Steve Lift," he says. "I've never even heard of anyone like him. But when I heard 'kind of a maniac,' I was like, 'I'm in!'"



Stanfield and Hammer

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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

What the heck is freezer burn, anyway?

—Dale Duffala, La Jolla, Calif.

Freezer burn is dehydration damage on the surface of frozen food. It's safe to eat, but to forestall the unappetizing phenomenon, wrap food well (for example, use bags intended for a freezer, not pantry storage) and keep the temperature under 0 degrees—the lower the temperature, the less freezer burn. And those crunchy crystals on ice cream? That's freezer burn too. To deter it, cover the open container with a layer of plastic wrap and push down to flatten the wrap onto the surface of the ice cream before replacing the lid. Then store it in the coldest corner of the freezer, never in the door.

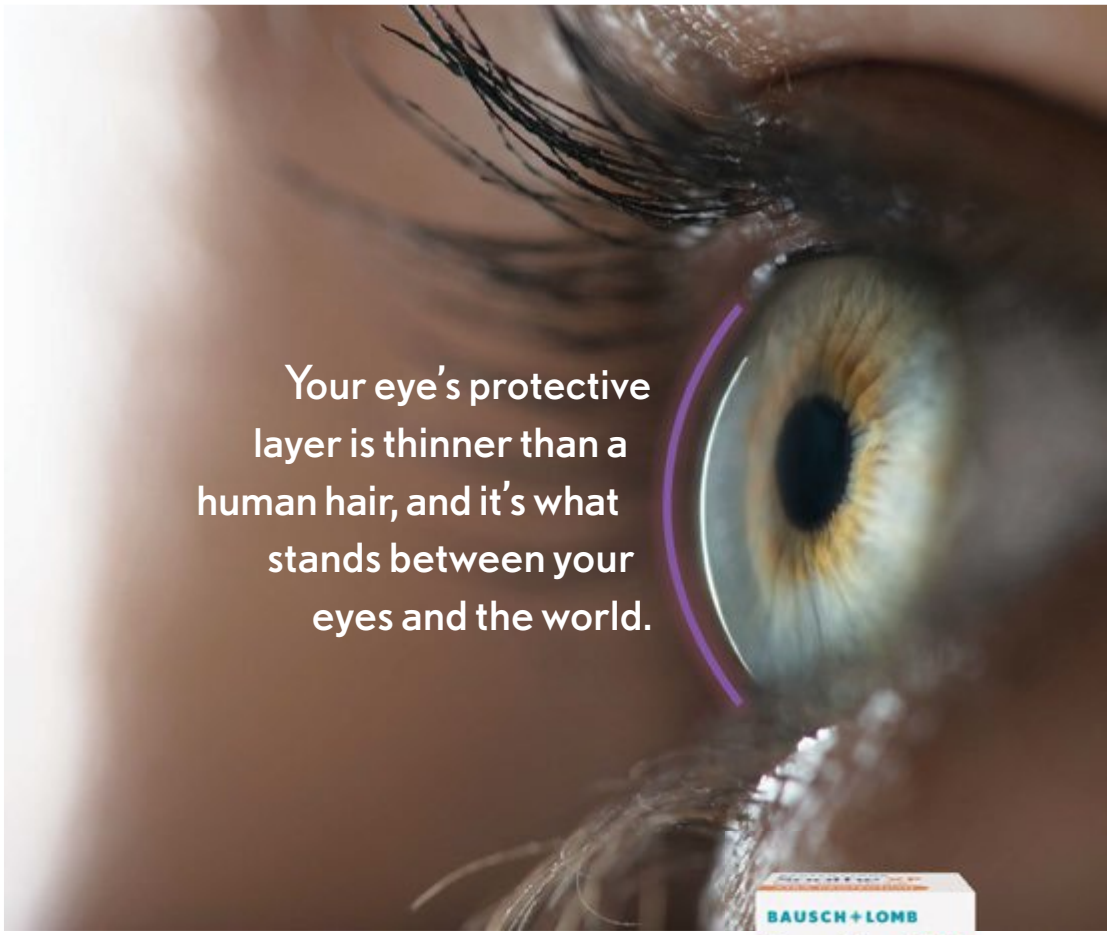
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TREND

TOP DOGS

Fans will gobble more than **19 million** hot dogs (plus 4.6 million sausages) during the 2018 Major League Baseball season. And today's ball-park franks are anything but basic. Here are four over-the-top franks inspired by fan favorites, and some fun twists on toppings. —*Alison Ashton*

Go to ***Parade.com/franks*** for five more fun spins on hot dogs.



DIXIE DOG

Atlanta Braves fans line up for a version of this frank with Southern flair.

Hot dog + pulled pork + creamy coleslaw + barbecue sauce + pickles

TOP TOT DOG

Tots make a fun topping on this dog served at the Arizona Diamondbacks' Chase Field.

Hot dog + chili + nacho cheese sauce + potato tots + sour cream + green onion

ROYAL BLUE DOG

Blue cheese and bacon top this creation served at the Kansas City Royals' Kauffman Stadium.

Hot dog + chopped bacon + chopped red onion + chunky blue cheese dressing + chives

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Crumbled red and blue tortilla chips add crunch and color to dogs eaten by Cincinnati Reds fans.



Sliced, chopped or mashed—avocado on hot dogs is a fan fave across the country.



Kimchi is a hit on hot dogs at Texas Rangers and Chicago Cubs games. Give the Korean-style fermented cabbage a shot at home (try King's).

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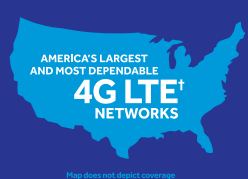
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Play Ball!

Whether you're snacking on peanuts or toasted grasshoppers (really!), there's nothing like a ball game. *Parade* celebrates America's favorite pastime with a collection of fun facts.

By Brooks Clark
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'Baseball is the only field of endeavor where a man can succeed three times out of 10 and be considered a good performer.'

—Superstar left fielder and slugger Ted Williams

During this very American week, some 2 million fans will root, root, root for their home teams, from the collegiate summer league Wisconsin Woodchucks in Wausau and Anchorage Glacier Pilots in Alaska to the big league Houston Astros and New York Yankees. And on each field—in 2018 as it was in 1839 (when some say that Abner Doubleday invented the game before he went on to be a Civil War hero)—time is measured in outs, the millions of ball park franks slathered in mustard and the number of balls caught in the stands by young fans. Here are some fun facts about America's favorite pastime.

Go to ***Parade.com/baseball*** to see our best covers featuring baseball greats through the years.

1 Weird Things You Can Eat at a Game

Move over, 2-foot-long hot dogs (called **Boomsticks** and served at Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas), there are some new snacks in town.





- In Pittsburgh, Pirates fans gobble up Pitts-Burgers, beef patties topped with french fries and coleslaw on white bread.
- In Chicago, the White Sox–cheering crowd takes its seventh-inning stretch with **elote** (Mexican-style corn), served off the cob and topped with chile powder, butter, salt or mayo—or all of the above.
- In Detroit, Tigers fans scarf down egg rolls stuffed with apple pie filling or Nutella at Comerica Park.
- At Seattle's Safeco Field, **Oaxacan chapulines** (toasted grasshoppers with chile-lime seasoning) are a favorite crunchy treat for Mariners fans.



2 $99,100

That's the highest price ever paid for a modern-day baseball card: **Derek Jeter's rookie card**, sold in May 2018.



3 They Had Never Been to a Ball Game

Wait for it . . . When Jack Norworth and Albert Von Tilzer wrote the lyrics and music to **"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"** in 1908—they had never been to a game! Norworth was inspired to write "baseball's other national anthem" by a sign on the subway that read "Baseball Today—Polo Grounds." Norworth and Von Tilzer didn't see their first MLB games until 32 and 20 years later, respectively. What crunchy snack got a big boost by the song? Why, Cracker Jack, of course!



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4 LAWN STRIPING

That's the technique used by baseball groundskeepers to create those cool, patterned designs. (A roller behind the blades of the mower causes grass blades to bend down in one direction.) The champ is **Andrew Marking, head groundskeeper for the Quad Cities River Bandits, the Class-A affiliate of the Houston Astros**, who won the 2017 Sports Turf Managers Association second annual Stars and Stripes mowing pattern contest with his "Banks of the Mississippi River" design, which he created along with assistant groundskeeper Andrew Anderson, at Modern Woodmen Park in Davenport, Iowa.





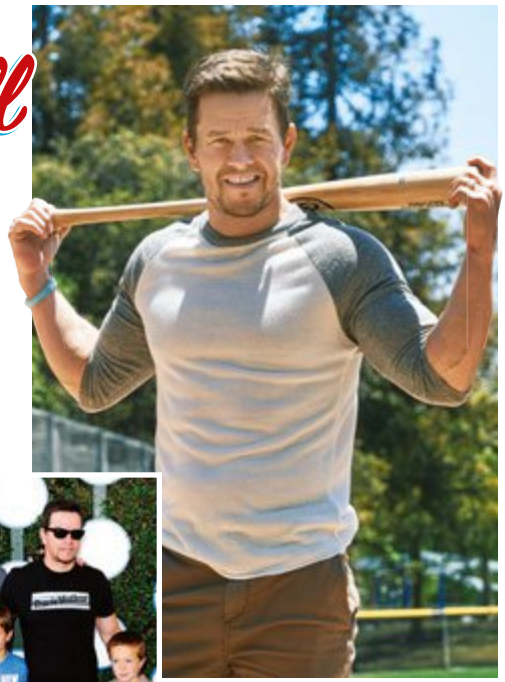
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That's the height of the tallest player in pro baseball history, relief pitcher **Jon Rauch**, who played for seven MLB teams from 2002 to 2013.

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Why I Love Baseball



Boston Red Sox fan **Mark Wahlberg** hits it out of the park in his career and on the field. *By M.B. Roberts*

Mark Wahlberg, one of the biggest movie stars on the planet, has been a rapper, a model, a producer, a restaurateur and an Oscar-nominated actor (his next movie is action-thriller *Mile 22*, out Aug. 3).

But there's still something—and it's baseball related—that the hardcore Red Sox fan and father of four is dying to do. No, he's already thrown out the ceremonial first pitch at Fenway Park in 2009. This is more personal.



With wife Rhea and kids in 2015

"I'd love to take my kids to Fenway for a playoff game or the World Series, where they can really see the intensity and the excitement," he says. "But they're not into it! My sons play football. That's on my bucket list, getting my kids [Ella, 14, Michael, 12, Brendan, 9, and Grace, 8] into baseball."

Growing up as the youngest of nine children, the Boston kid who dreamed of playing in the big leagues was all about baseball. In fact, he and his siblings, including his singer-actor brother Donnie Wahlberg, often were their own baseball team.

"We played together all the time," he says. "We'd leave the house at 7 in the morning and come back at dark. I played Little League and on a traveling team. Playing baseball was my favorite thing to do." So was attending Boston Red Sox games.

"We got tickets in the bleachers for only two bucks," he says. "We hung around Fenway quite a bit. There was a lot going on."

As baseball fans know, many years after Wahlberg and his pals used to hang around Fenway as kids, things got really exciting in 2004 when the Red Sox broke "the Curse of the Bambino" (the championship losing streak that started after Babe Ruth was traded to the New York Yankees in 1919) and won their first World Series in 86 years.

"They came back and beat the Yankees [in the American League Championship Series] after being down 3-1. Then they won the World Series. It was one of those things we never thought would happen. Now they've done it three times."

Wahlberg, 47, admits that he'll watch the baseball playoffs and World Series even when the Red Sox aren't in the mix. But what he really loves? Watching young people play.

"If I'm driving by a baseball field and there are kids playing, I'll probably stop and watch," he says. "That's the purest form of the game."

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6 Best Baseball Movies

"There's no crying in baseball" is a quotable, now-famous line from the film *A League of Their Own*. Although baseball movies have been in short supply lately, fans still cry out for them. The top five box office winners of all time, according to *Forbes*, are:

1. ***A League of Their Own***
2. *42*
3. *Moneyball*
4. *The Rookie*
5. *Field of Dreams*



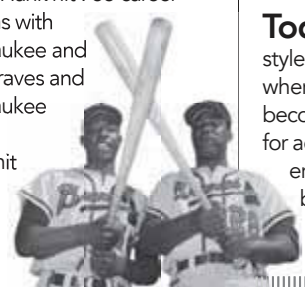
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That's the combined number of career home runs for **Hank and Tommie Aaron**, who hold the record for most homers between brothers. Hank hit 755 career home runs with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves and the Milwaukee Brewers. Tommie hit 13 home runs for the Braves.



9 A Tip to the Cap



1860 While other teams wore **floppy**, pillbox or even straw hats, that's the year the Brooklyn Excelsiors began wearing rounded-top caps with a long bill and top button. By 1900, this "Brooklyn-style" cap took off with big league teams. Over the years, caps became more structured as different fabrics and plastic replaced the wool of the cap and the stiff buckram cotton of the bill.



1934 Buffalo, N.Y.–based New Era began making caps for the Cleveland Indians (and manager **Walter P. Johnson**) this year. Today it's the world's largest sports-licensed headwear company, making caps for all MLB teams, the NFL, NBA and other sports teams.



1996 Movie director **Spike Lee**, a Yankees and Knicks fan, helped caps morph from sports accessory to fashion item when he ordered a custom red Yankees cap that, when seen at the 1996 World Series, sparked demand for caps of all colors. New Era responded by making caps in non-team colors. Today they make more than 200 styles each (including plaid, argyle and camouflage) of Yankees, Dodgers and Red Sox caps, as well as others.



Today Baseball-style caps are everywhere and have become fashion faves for actors, rappers, truckers, hunters, soldiers, quarterbacks on the sidelines and even presidents (starting with **George W. Bush**).

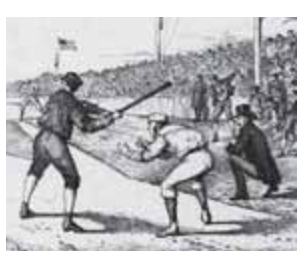
10 Famous Little Leaguers

When **Bruce Springsteen** (1) sang "Glory Days," he was likely dreaming of his summers as a right fielder in the Freehold, N.J., Babe Ruth League. **Elizabeth Banks** (2) was a young ball player in Pittsfield, Mass., until she broke her leg sliding into third base, hung up her cleats and switched to acting instead. Here are other former Little Leaguers who went on to off-field fame.



Jason Aldean
Joe Biden
Steve Carell (4)
Kevin Costner
Bryan Cranston
Danny DeVito
Rudy Giuliani
John Grisham
Mark Harmon
John Krasinski (5)
Kurt Russell
Tom Selleck (6)
Julia Stiles (3)
Dick Vitale

Did you know baseball's first umpires wore top hats and coats with tails? Or that road teams began wearing gray uniforms because there was no time to do laundry? Visit ***Parade.com/fanbook*** for more fun facts from *The Baseball Fanbook*.



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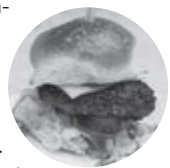
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Wahlberg's BASEBALL BESTS



Favorite team Boston Red Sox

First Red Sox star sighting Pitcher Luis Tiant when Wahlberg was in elementary school. "He was driving his van outside of the YMCA where we used to go in the summer."



Game-day eats Fenway Park hot dog or the Our Burger from Wahlburgers, the burger joint he owns with his family. (There's a location just down the street from Fenway.)

Positions played as a kid "I played center field and first base. I'm a lefty but I pitched and I was a catcher at one point, with a special lefty catcher's mitt. It's very rare to see a lefty catcher."

Baseball highlight Playing in the Little League World Series tournament in Williamsport, Pa. "We got beat pretty quick but I still have wonderful memories."

Best part about watching games at home "I love sitting in the comfort of my home because you don't miss a thing. There's replay!"

GET THE INSIDE SCOOP ON *MILE 22*



What's it like working on *Mile 22* with pro wrestler and mixed martial arts champ Ronda Rousey? Visit ***Parade.com/wahlberg*** to find out—and for more behind-the-scenes dish on his role as an elite intelligence agent in the action-thriller.

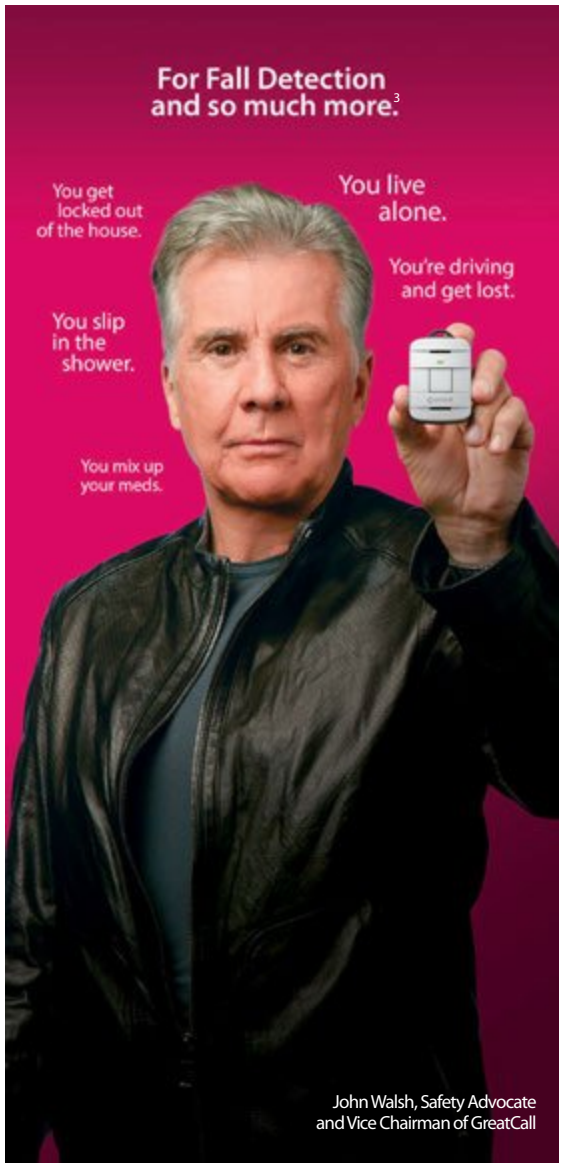
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Customer Rating ★★★★★

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Customer Rating ★★★★★

$449.99 NEW ~~$479.99~~

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CENTRAL PNEUMATIC — SUPER COUPON

8 GALLON, 2 HP, 125 PSI PORTABLE OIL-LUBE AIR COMPRESSOR

Customer Rating ★★★★☆

$99.99 ~~$119.99~~

COMPARE TO CALIFORNIA AIR $183.70 MODEL: 8010 — SAVE $83



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ITEM 69667 68740 shown

PITTSBURGH® — SUPER COUPON

32 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET

LIFETIME WARRANTY

Customer Rating ★★★★½

- Soft grip TPR handles
- Heat treated carbon steel



$5.99 ~~$7.99~~

COMPARE TO PERFORMAX $19.98 MODEL: 48201 — SAVE 70%

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LIMIT 8 – Coupon valid through 11/1/18*

ITEM 61259 90764 shown

SUPER COUPON

HEAVY DUTY FOLDABLE ALUMINUM SPORTS CHAIR

Customer Rating ★★★★★



$19.99 ~~$29.99~~

COMPARE TO COLEMAN $49.99 MODEL: 2000020293 — SAVE 60%

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CHICAGO ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS — SUPER COUPON

RECIPROCATING SAW WITH ROTATING HANDLE

Customer Rating ★★★★½



Blade sold separately.

$19.99 ~~$27.99~~

COMPARE TO PORTER-CABLE $59.98 MODEL: PCE390 — SAVE 66%

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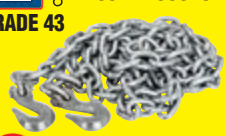
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Haul-Master — SUPER COUPON

3/8" x 14 FT., GRADE 43 TOWING CHAIN

- 5400 lb. capacity



$19.99 ~~$39.99~~

COMPARE TO MIBRO $64.99 MODEL: 428929 — SAVE 69%

Customer Rating ★★★★★

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Lynxx — SUPER COUPON

40 VOLT LITHIUM CORDLESS 14" BRUSHLESS CHAIN SAW

Customer Rating ★★★★★



$149.99 ~~$169.99~~

COMPARE TO KOBALT $179 MODEL: KCS 120-06 — SAVE $29

- Weighs 13.3 lbs.

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ITEM 64478 63287 shown

SUPER COUPON

TILTING FLAT PANEL TV MOUNT

Customer Rating ★★★★★



- 176 lb. capacity
- Tilt continuously adjustable from 0 to 12°

$149.99 ~~$269.99~~

COMPARE TO ROCKETFISH $99.99 MODEL: RF-TVMLPT03 — SAVE $85

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RAPID PUMP® 3 TON STEEL HEAVY DUTY FLOOR JACK

Customer Rating ★★★★★

- Lifts from 5" to 18-1/4"
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$74.99 ~~$87.99~~

COMPARE TO POWERBUILT $135.27 MODEL: 647593 — SAVE $60

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PREDATOR — SUPER COUPON

2500 PSI, 2.4 GPM, 4 HP (160 CC) GAS PRESSURE WASHER

Customer Rating ★★★★½



$249.99 ~~$289.99~~

COMPARE TO CHAMPION POWER EQUIPMENT $321 MODEL: 100382 — SAVE $71

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LIMIT 5 – Coupon valid through 11/1/18*

ITEM 62201

Haul-Master — SUPER COUPON

12 VOLT MAGNETIC TOWING LIGHT KIT

Customer Rating ★★★★☆



$9.99 ~~$18.99~~

COMPARE TO OPTRONICS $44.24 MODEL: TL21RK — SAVE 77%

- Large 4-1/4" diameter lenses

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LIMIT 9 – Coupon valid through 11/1/18*

ITEM 63100

CENTECH — SUPER COUPON

3-IN-1 PORTABLE POWER PACK WITH JUMP STARTER

Customer Rating ★★★★½



$39.99 ~~$64.99~~

COMPARE TO SUPERSTART $64.99 MODEL: SS001 — SAVE 38%

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Bunker Hill Security — SUPER COUPON

WIRELESS SECURITY ALERT SYSTEM

Customer Rating ★★★★☆



$9.99 ~~$14.99~~

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