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SUNDAY, JULY 15, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Lake's overflow traced to Superior

System sends extra water downstream to Lake Michigan, adding to shore erosion

BY TONY BRISCOE
Chicago Tribune

For nearly a century, a dam at the head of the St. Marys River near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has been used like a faucet, controlling the amount of water flowing from Lake Superior into lakes Michigan and Huron.

In the past five years, following a swift rise in lake levels, the relatively obscure Lake Superior board that regulates the amount of water released has stepped up these discharges, raising an outcry from a group representing property owners along the shoreline of

Lake Michigan and potentially harming seasonal tourism.

John Ehret, an Olympia Fields, Ill., resident and a director of the Great Lakes Coalition for Shoreline Preservation, occasionally shows people photos of the broad sandy beaches that once existed outside his cabin in western Michigan. Now, Ehret said, many of his neighbors have fortified their home with boulders, and his property is "damn near in the water."

Several factors have contributed to rising water levels and shoreline erosion, including increased precipitation and runoff, but Lake

Superior outflow is exacerbating the problem, data from the National Ocean Atmospheric Administration and the International Lake Superior Board of Control show. Last year, the amount of water released from Lake Superior into lakes Michigan and Huron was the highest in 32 years.

This month, Lake Superior measured about 9 inches above its long-term average but almost 5 inches below its levels from last July. Lakes Michigan and Huron were recorded at nearly 2 feet above their historical average and 1/3 inch higher than a year ago. Still, the Lake Superior board expects to increase the flow to 2,800 cubic meters per second this month —

Turn to **Lake**, Page 12



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A system of piers and gates controls the flow of water through the St. Marys River from Lake Superior to lakes Michigan and Huron.

Precious objects tell genocide's human toll

Items reveal 'Stories of Survival' at Illinois Holocaust Museum

They have survived the worst that humanity could inflict: genocide in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Rwanda, Cambodia and during the Holocaust. Now the precious items these survivors had with them during their ordeals are about to go on display in an exhibit at the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center in Skokie: "Stories of Survival: Object. Image. Memory." Tattered clothes, a toy train set, playing cards made from used cracker boxes in a concentration camp. Four survivors tell what happened, what these objects mean to them and why. **A&E**



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Trump's summit with Putin has no obvious agenda

Although President Donald Trump himself proposed Monday's meeting with the Russian president, he has no obvious goal and no agreed-upon agenda. Trump has recently sought to lower expectations of a substantive breakthrough on any critical policy and security divisions. **Nation & World**, Page 27



SANDY HUFFAKER/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox pitcher Danny Farquhar, working his way back from a ruptured aneurysm, holds son Landon at home in Temecula, Calif.

A FULL LIFE AFTER CHEATING DEATH

Aneurysm behind him, Sox pitcher strives to return to baseball

TEMECULA, Calif. — Laughter filled the Farquhar house on Hourglass Street in this Southern California wine town tucked at the foot of the Temescal Mountains, and the mood felt light on this summer Saturday.

Danny Farquhar, the White Sox pitcher who nearly died from a ruptured brain aneurysm less than three months ago in the Guaranteed Rate Field dugout, looked like the smiling face on his baseball card again and sounded as lively as ever. Charisma oozed from the 31-year-old father of three as he poked fun at his previous claim to fame at family gatherings: The Yankees included Farquhar in the 2012 deal with the Mariners for future Hall of Famer Ichiro Suzuki.

"That was the Farquhar Trade," Danny



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

said, grinning. "They needed the pieces."

That hyperbole somehow compelled Farquhar to recall the time in 2014 when the Mariners, after noticing his athleticism shagging fly balls, inserted him as a pinch runner and he showed his speed advancing from first to third on a single.

"I think that was the most fun I've ever had on a baseball field," Farquhar said,

describing every step.

Fun is easy to find in a home with three adorably cute, happy, loud young children: Madison is 7, Landon turns 3 in September and Liam is 8 months. Their dad sat on a living-room floor filled with toys while being interviewed about his hopes for a return to the mound some might call miraculous, interrupting his answers to listen to Madison announce she had found her painting set and to Landon play the drums. Lexie Farquhar, Danny's high school sweetheart who became his rock of a wife nine years ago, cradled Liam as her husband entertained visitors for a couple of hours with engaging openness about the career of a journeyman reliever Chi-

Turn to **Haugh**, Page 10



Tom Skilling's forecast High 89 Low 72

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

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Rahm Emanuel will likely use a multimillion-dollar political war chest to define his opponents in his re-election bid.



JOHN KASS

For Mayor Globe-trotter, it's money that matters

Taste of Chicago ends Sunday, which must be depressing to those who love standing out in the hot sun, sweating, eating fatty food in crowds and getting slimed by strangers committing the sin of Random Sweat Transfer.

But if you missed the fatty food fest and the horror of a smear of a stranger's sweat on your arm, don't worry: We still have local politics, mayoral and gubernatorial.

Local politics might not be as sexy as the indictments of Russian hackers trying to influence the 2016 elections, or as thrilling as watching FBI agent Peter "I'm not biased" Stroz warning that those who mock him are true servants of Russian President Vladimir Putin.

But local politics has its own charms, no?

If you're a taxpayer or homeowner, local politics and the taxes local politicians keep raising tend to eat through your savings — and the equity in your home — like a ravenous herd of zombie wharf rats.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel will use his vast multimillion-dollar political war chest — in an impossibly crowded field of challengers — to help him get the matchup he needs to survive a runoff in the spring.

That's the main event. Emanuel wants desperately to survive.

But there's also that race for governor, between socially liberal Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and Boss Madigan's favorite billionaire, Democrat J.B. Pritzker, the plumber's helper.

And I don't mind telling you that I'm quite disappointed in Rauner's plumber commercial. I'm truly disappointed. It pokes fun at Pritzker for buying a mansion next to his Astor Street palace, then having the toilets removed and the home listed as uninhabitable, which resulted in a \$230,000 property tax break on the mansion that still had toilets.

So perhaps all Illinois homeowners, even those who aren't billionaires and can't buy mansions next door, should follow the Pritzker model.

To survive whopping Illinois property taxes, let's all just knock out the toilets in our own homes and set up port-a-potties in our backyards.

Because this is Illinois, where there are corncocks aplenty, and if that's what we have to do to stay in our homes, dadgummit, we'll do it.

So you bet I'm outraged. But not because of the port-a-potties.

It's that Pritzker plumber commercial of Rauner's.

I wanted at least three fat plumbers in that commercial, one of them being Pritzker. And all of them were to have pushed the toilets. Each was to wear jeans belted underneath the belly and T-shirts that weren't long enough.

As I envisioned this commercial, when the "Pritzker" character and his plumber friends pushed out the toilets with a crowbar or something, each would display a hint of that fleshy space between the back of the low jeans and the T-shirts.

As this is a reputable newspaper, let's use a more genteel term for the fleshy space: buttock cleavage.

But I didn't see any "buttock cleavage" in the Rauner commercial, and now I'm so peeved that I feel like publicly asking myself questions, but easy ones, so that I might be able to answer them:

John, are you really upset with the absence of plumber "buttock cleavage" in the Pritzker commercial?

Yes, John. I am truly peeved.

Without buttock cleavage, the commercial was a failure.

I'm apt to write an angry column about it and lecture the heck out of Rauner and the Republicans any day now.

But in the meantime, what about the true main political event, Emanuel and the race for mayor of Chicago?

If all politics is local, then what the heck is Mayor Globe-trotter doing in China? Doesn't he have a city to run?

He's in China with "business leaders" hoping to expand Chicago trade, which is a good thing. And the insiders who are paying for the trip aren't going just for the great Chinese food. But he's the mayor, not the ambas-

sador to China, and there's a great city called Chicago and it's falling apart.

Emanuel may not be doing well in some private polls, but he's doing just fine in politics.

How can this be?

There's no Latino candidate in a crowded field against him. It's looking like the Chicago Latino political class may have already sold out to Emanuel.

And several African-American candidates are already splitting the black vote, as if by his design.

Things could get even more crowded if Cook County Commissioner Bridget Gainer gets into the mayoral race. She's got people whispering to journalists, building up a grand entrance, like the bride descending a flight of banquet hall steps.

Can you hear Emanuel laughing all the way from Beijing?

Because, to hold on to City Hall, the mayor needs a crowded field, so he can use his millions to define his opponents and play one against the other until he gets the matchup he wants in a runoff.

Knight against pawn. Bishop against rook. Pawn vs. pawn vs. pawn vs. pawn. Get it?

He wants a weak candidate, but not too weak, not someone who'll be a laughingstock, but someone he'll be able to beat.

And the one candidate he can't afford to face in a runoff election is Paul Vallas. Emanuel must find another matchup.

It is in the heat of summer before a gubernatorial election, when voters are on vacation or eating fried dough, that the campaign for mayor of Chicago is framed.

And once it's shaped and hardened, the rest is just arithmetic and money.

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

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

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

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

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The painful and invaluable growth Emmett Till gave us



MARY SCHMICH

A few days from now, on July 25, Emmett Till might have celebrated his 77th birthday.

Imagine him. Mr. Till. Not the 14-year-old boy in the open casket, with his mutilated face and his mother weeping by his side, but the man that boy never got to be.

By now, Mr. Till might be a retired teacher or postal carrier or lawyer. Maybe he'd still be living in his childhood home, a red-brick two-flat on Chicago's South Side. Maybe he would have raised a family there.

He might have a bad knee, a touch of arthritis, flecks of gray in his hair, wrinkles around his bright eyes, the ordinary evidence of an ordinary long life.

His grandchildren might come by for his birthday party and tease him for still wearing that old-fashioned tie.

"Mr. Till," a neighbor kid might ask, "what was it like when you were little?"

More likely, no kid would ask that, assuming instead, as kids do, that the world they know is the world as it has always been.

But the world today isn't what it was when Till was born in 1941, and it's a double-edged truth that the world may not have advanced as much as it has without his monstrous death.

A few days ago, the U.S. Department of Justice announced it was reopening the investigation into Till's lynching, a story that has become part of the American historical bedrock:

August 1955. Emmett Till, age 14, leaves home in Chicago to visit relatives in Mississippi. In a grocery store, he does something that offends a white woman. Or maybe he doesn't. Maybe he whistles, grabs her. Or doesn't.

Whatever happened in that store, or didn't, he was later beaten and shot, tied to a metal fan and dumped in the Tallahatchie River.

Back in Chicago, Till's mother opened his casket to the public.

Converting her grief to courage, allowing the world to see what racial violence looked like, Mamie Till-Mobley helped ignite the civil rights movement.

For five days in a Chicago church, thousands of people streamed past. Jet Magazine and the Chicago



PHIL MASCIONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People pay their respects at the funeral for Emmett Till in Chicago on Sept. 3, 1955. Emmett's mother chose an open casket to expose what racial violence had done to him.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 14-year-old was beaten and shot, then dumped in a river in Mississippi.

Defender published photos of Emmett's corpse, his body in a dark suit and white shirt, his face grotesque.

Eventually, two white men, both dead now, went on trial for the murder. They were acquitted by an all-male, all-white jury. They later admitted they'd done it, but they were never punished, and the case has long felt unresolved.

Not everyone wants the case reopened. There are those who say it's a cynical move, pointless, a political

ploy by the current administration, a retreat to the past when we should be focusing on the present.

But we need to keep in mind: 1955 wasn't that long ago.

Millions of Americans alive today were alive then. That time lives with us, in us. What happened to Emmett Till remains intimately connected to today.

It's true that times have changed. Our era is better in many ways thanks to changes sparked by the fury over Till's death.

Part of the tragedy of his story is that he didn't live to see how he helped change the world.

Civil rights. Voting rights. African-Americans in high positions in almost every field. The growing power of African-American culture in the wider culture. A black president.

Those were just dreams when he was young.

He would never get to see the new Alabama museum dedicated to revealing the atrocities of lynching, or the new civil rights museum in Mississippi. He would never go the National Museum of African

American History and Culture at the Smithsonian. They might not exist without him.

He also didn't live to see the problems that persist: the assault on civil rights and voting rights, the problems of police brutality, the poverty that keeps so many black Americans out of power.

And he didn't get to live long enough to see his mother's long, strong life. He would never know that nearly half a century after his death, she was laid to rest under a headstone that says, "Her pain united a nation."

Emmett Till's life was short. His death was awful. But what he represents lives on, and so do the important issues he makes us think about.

I like imagining old Mr. Till sitting on his front porch watching the kids play, eating a piece of his 77th birthday cake.

He didn't get that future. Instead, his death continues to help us create a better one.

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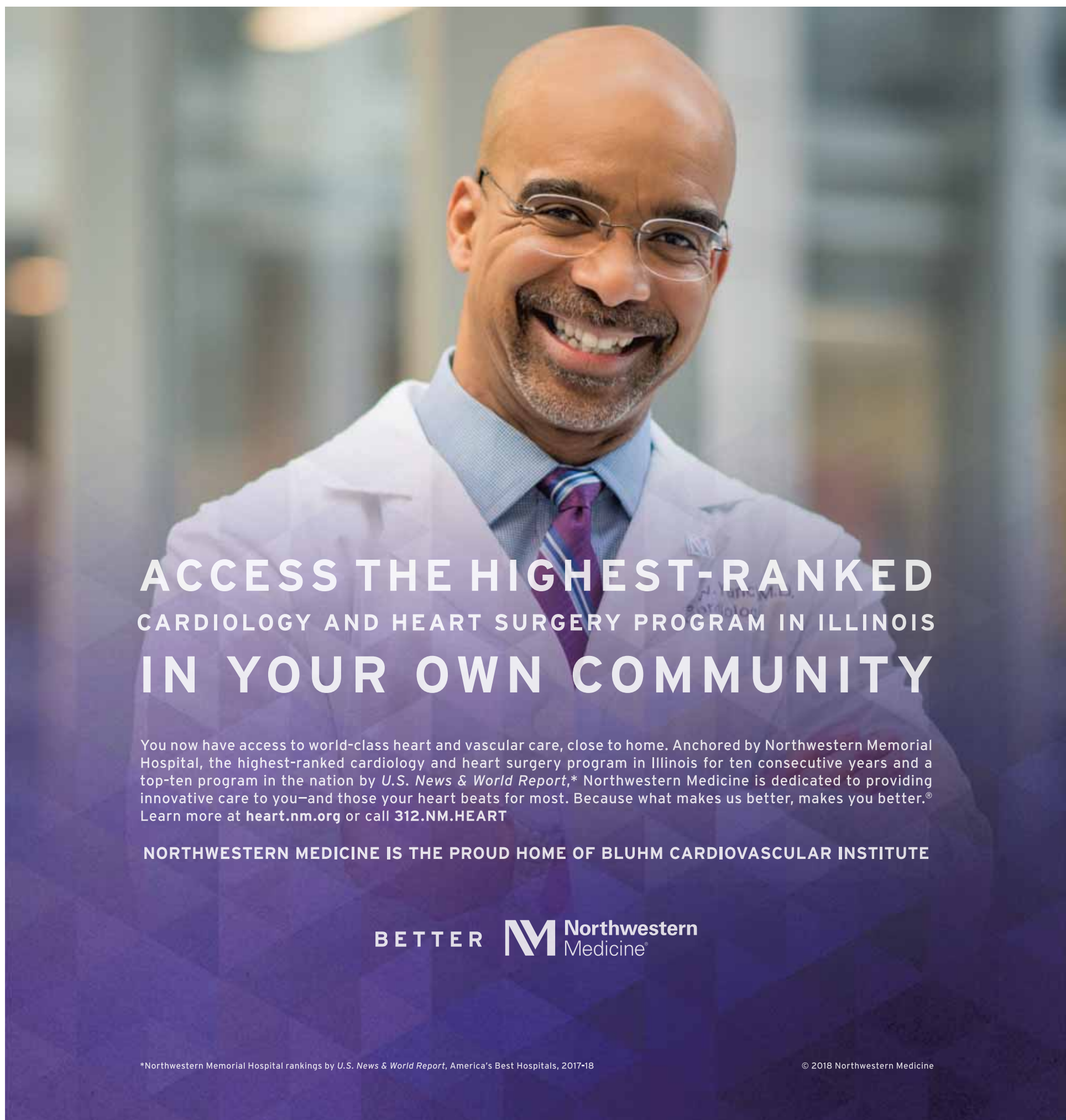
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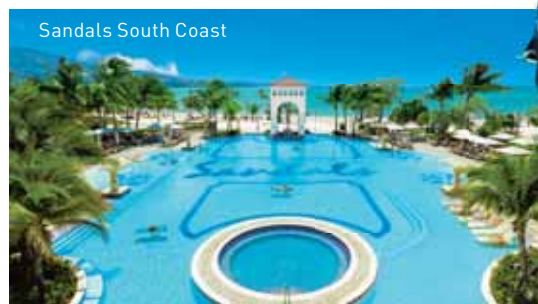
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CHICAGOLAND



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Forest Preserve Officer Michael Parzygnat patrols at Maple Lake on Friday. Some have suggested the sheriff's office take over the agency's duties.

County backs Forest Preserve police

Puerto Rico flag shirt incident renews scrutiny

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

In the wake of a man berating a woman for wearing a Puerto Rican flag T-shirt at a forest preserve, Cook County officials repeatedly have reassured people that the serene expanses of woods are a safe place to go.

As part of that effort, they've cited the work of Forest Preserve District police, saying the response of an officer who appeared to ignore a woman's request for help shouldn't reflect poorly on the entire department.

"The appalling incident of June 14 and the inaction of one former member of the Forest Preserves Police should not diminish the greatness of the preserves, nor dissuade people from enjoying our 70,000 acres of nature and beauty," Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle said in a

statement Thursday.

But the incident that erupted into a national story last week via a viral video posted online isn't the first time the Forest Preserve District Police Department has come under scrutiny, and it's renewed questions about whether the police force is necessary. Some critics say the department is a redundant use of taxpayer funds and question whether its duties should be taken over by Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart's office.

During a budget fight in October after the county's controversial soda pop tax was repealed, Dart said he could absorb the police force's responsibilities with minimal, if any, expansion of his ranks, reducing taxpayer costs by \$9.5 million.

That drew a rebuke from district leadership, and the change wasn't made.

"We need a dedicated force to be out in the forest preserves every day dealing with all issues, big and small, to make sure we can do our jobs and people feel safe and are safe," Forest

Preserve General Superintendent Arnold Randall said at a Thursday news conference responding to the incident. "Having a force that'll come to you when you need us, maybe, but if there's some other priority, there's something else that's happening outside the forest preserve and we're a second option does not work for our mission."

If another department took over responsibilities for their jurisdiction, the forest preserves would be less of a priority compared with more serious crimes, and that would affect services, Randall said. If people don't feel safe, he said, "people won't come."

"When you're talking about an individual incident here, I would say it's important not to cast that broad negative shadow across every forest preserve officer who's out there working every day, dealing with huge crowds, dealing with people who are intoxicated, dealing with all sorts of issues big and small," Randall said.

Dart spokeswoman Cara

Smith last week stopped short of calling to take over the agency's duties but said it should be "on the table for discussion." She said the sheriff's office believes it could take over with minimal added expenses.

"To the extent there are redundancies, they need to be examined and justified," Smith said.

Cook County Commissioner Richard Boykin, a Preckwinkle critic, said he sees the June incident as further reason to question "whether or not we actually need a forest preserve police department or whether (an incident like) this incident is better handled by the sheriff."

"Quite frankly, I'm sure that a sheriff's police would've been actively engaged right away once the gentleman was hurling insults and got in the lady's face," said Boykin, of Oak Park. "I'm sure that sheriff's police, based on his or her training, would've been actively engaged in the situation to de-escalate that situation and to make sure a valid permit holder is

not harassed in any way."

Cook County Commissioner Sean Morrison of Palos Park, another Preckwinkle critic, said it would be more "efficient" to have the sheriff's office take over the department's duties.

"We're paying big salaries for people to drive around and at the end of the night lock the chains and unlock it in the morning," Morrison said. "Is that the best use of funds? I don't know."

Preckwinkle spokesman Frank Shuffan said the office doesn't see "any savings" available through a merger.

"The Forest Preserve police perform the unique functions of serving as park rangers and are knowledgeable about the preserves themselves in addition to their public safety duties," Shuffan said.

"The action or inaction of one officer ... should not taint an entire force, and any attempt at doing so is patently unfair and wrong-headed."

gpratt@chicagotribune.com

Another Dan Ryan shutdown averted?

Emanuel's office, others set to meet with protesters

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

The Rev. Michael Pfleger said he's not planning another expressway shutdown — or any other acts of civil disobedience in Chicago — for now.

Meetings are in the works between community activists and a number of elected officials after the protest last Saturday drew thousands of marchers and garnered national media attention, Pfleger told the Tribune last week.

Protesters were demanding a meeting with elected leaders to discuss improving schools and creating job opportunities, with a deadline set for Friday.

"We're waiting on all of them, but we've gotten outreach from the mayor and from the governor's office, and from (mayoral candidates) Dorothy Brown and Ja'Mal Green," Pfleger said.

Representatives of Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Green confirmed that meetings are in the works.

A date will be set "very soon," according to Emanuel spokesman Adam Collins.

"We are as committed to the meeting and the goal as the march organizers,"

"We are as committed to the meeting and the goal as the march organizers."

— Adam Collins, spokesman for Rahm Emanuel

Collins said in an email.

Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown also confirmed a meeting was in the works and said she was "happy to schedule a meeting with them."

When asked to confirm whether a meeting with the organizers was in the works, Rauner's camp declined to offer a yes or no, but Rauner spokeswoman Elizabeth Tomev said in an email: "The governor meets regularly with citizens of Illinois to hear their concerns, share ideas and plan on how to make Illinois a better place for its residents to live and work."

Rauner previously took to Twitter to criticize the march, calling it "chaos" and drawing out a catty response from Emanuel.

The youth group for St. Sabina Catholic Church — where Pfleger is pastor — mailed letters to local and state politicians before the protest. The group then mailed requests for face-to-face meetings with Emanuel, Rauner and all the candidates.

Pfleger said they planned to give them until the end of this week to say whether they intended to meet with the youth leaders.

He said the youths are planning for the meetings.

"They're saying, here's things we think should be done. Here's things we think could make a difference," Pfleger said.

The protest was a success, he said, in that it got attention from the powers that be — as well as from supporters everywhere from Afghanistan to London — but there's still work to be done.

"The youth felt successful about it. They felt empowered," said Pfleger. "So now comes the meeting. But the ultimate success won't be until there's some concrete action plans. It's not about the march. It's about the movement."

mgreene@chicagotribune.com

5 things about Chicago's large Croatian community, history

BY TESSA WEINBERG
Chicago Tribune

All eyes have been on Chicago's Croatian-Americans recently as their ancestral team gears up to compete in its first World Cup final Sunday.

But Croatians have called the Windy City home for years, with some of Chicago's most notable politicians and athletes tracing their roots back to the country.

Here are five things you might not know about Chicago's Croatian community:

1. Chicago, the 'Second Croatian Capital'

Once dubbed the "Second Croatian Capital," Chicago has been home to many Croatian immigrants since the mid-19th century, settling in neighborhoods including Pilsen, Englewood and Rogers Park, according to the Encyclopedia of Chicago.

In a 2015 U.S. census survey, about 6,000 Cook County residents identified as Croatian, but community leaders estimate a stronger Chicago presence.

About 1.2 million people of Croatian descent live in the United States, with some of the largest numbers in Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Los Angeles and San Jose in California, according to the Republic

of Croatia's Central State Office for Croats Abroad.

2. Mass may have to wait, but Cardinal Cupich will be celebrating

Many of Chicago's Croatian Catholics will be rescheduling Sunday Mass to pray for a win.

Blessed Aloysius Stepinac Croatian Catholic Mission, 6346 N. Ridge Ave., posted on its Facebook page that it will be holding Mass at 9 a.m. but canceled its usual 10:30 a.m. service, which is said in Croatian.

"This Sunday only," according to the West Rogers Park parish.

The head of the Archdiocese of Chicago, Cardinal Blase Cupich, is of Croatian descent. His coat of arms even pays homage to his family's heritage, including "a field of crimson and white checks that is part of the arms of Croatia," according to the archdiocese's website.

"My family here in the States and in Croatia are proud of the team," he said in a statement to the Tribune on Thursday.

While Cupich's plans for the game haven't been finalized, Anne Maselli, a spokeswoman for the archdiocese, said he is scheduled to say Mass at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish in Melrose Park for its 125th anniversary.

3. Chicago's boldface Croatian-Americans include a mayor

Former Mayor Michael Bilandic served as the city's mayor for three years after the death of Richard J. Daley in 1976 and went on to serve as chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court. An avid photographer, Bilandic often took pictures of the country his family hailed from on visits. One of his favorite pictures was of people by boats at Makarska, a town that was called "the Palm Beach of Croatia," he told the Tribune in 1994.

In a 1991 editorial piece published in the Tribune, former Ald. Edward Vrdolyak, a prominent politician who was defeated by then-Mayor Harold Washington, wrote about his Croatian roots and the need for peace and democracy in Yugoslavia.

"As a son of immigrant parents from Dalmatia, Croatia ... I can only feel great dismay and helplessness as to what is now occurring in this area of the world," wrote Vrdolyak, who later went to federal prison on charges unrelated to his time in office.

4. Eat, drink Croatian cuisine and be merry

Head to Bridgeport on Aug. 15 and you can smell the lamb roasting for the annual feast of Velika Gospa. A holy day and



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

St. Jerome Croatian Catholic Church in Chicago hosts an annual celebration of Croatian culture.

major holiday in Croatia, the celebration is alive and well in Chicago, where members of the St. Jerome Croatian Catholic Church used to turn the spits by hand.

Some of the best Croatian wines hail from the peninsula of Istria, and you can find them across the city. They were on the rise in 2008, with Lee Dancer of Stanley Stawski Distributing Co. of Chicago telling the Tribune then that sales of Croatian wines were "pretty big" with many Croats from neighboring states stocking up.

Grocery stores carrying them include Devon Market, 1440 W. Devon Ave., in Rogers Park and Minos Imported Foods, 648 W. Lake St., Addison.

5. Chicago athletes like the 'Croatian Sensation' have hailed from the country

Born in Split, Croatia, Toni Kukoc was a member of three European champi-

onship teams. In 1990, the "Croatian Sensation" was drafted by the Chicago Bulls. He now serves as special adviser to Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

"I'm not a political man. I'm a basketball player. So that's what I have to do first. But second, I will try to help my country because I am a Croatian. That's my place, my country, my family. Everything about me is Croatian," Kukoc told the Tribune in 1993.

And Chicago's professional basketball team isn't the only one that has had Croats on its roster.

The Northwestern Wildcats' Ivan Tolic went out of his way to mentor his "Croatian babies" Nikola Baran and Ivan Peljusic, who joined in 2007.

"First day when we came here, he and his wife, Helena, made us a nice Croatian dinner," Baran told the Tribune of Tolic in 2007.

tweinberg@chicagotribune.com



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police officers face off with onlookers in the South Shore neighborhood Saturday.

Officers and crowd clash after fatal police shooting

Bottles and taunts thrown; CPD cites 'bad information'

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL, NUCCIO DINUZZO AND HANNAH LEONE
Chicago Tribune

A fatal shooting by Chicago police Saturday fueled a violent clash between officers and a large crowd of onlookers who threw bottles and rocks as cops swung back with batons.

The shooting happened around 5:30 p.m. in the 2000 block of East 71st St., and it took police five hours to bring things under control. Some people screamed "murderers" as officers lined up against them. Some in the crowd held cameras up to take video, while others behind them threw rocks and glass bottles, some filled with urine.

As officers tried to contain the crowd, some of them dragged people to the ground or struck them with batons. Other officers held batons over their heads to ward off people yelling at them. "You violent mother-----," one woman in the

crowd screamed.

A Sun-Times reporter said he was hit by officers who rushed a parking lot. "I have my press badge on and identified myself as a reporter, but I got shoved to the ground by two cops who smacked my phone out of my hand," tweeted Nader Issa.

Around 10:30 p.m., chief Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said officers had "cleared the crime scene."

"Several officers were injured from rocks and thrown bottles," he tweeted. "Four demonstrators were arrested." Some squad cars were also damaged.

The shooting occurred after patrol officers on foot saw a man who appeared to be armed, Guglielmi said. "He looked like he may have something on him. They go to question him, and at that point a confrontation ensues and he is shot."

The man was taken to Jackson Park Hospital and pronounced dead. A gun was recovered, he said.

By 7 p.m., the crowd swelled to about 150 people at 71st Street and Chappel Avenue. Officers lined up to

block the area off. The crowd was kept back near the parking lot of a strip mall.

About 7:40 p.m., officers tried to move the crowd farther away by repositioning yellow police tape, which angered the crowd. People began pushing and shoving, flipping off police and chanting "murderers" as they moved backward.

At least one officer fell down. Some officers drew their batons, holding them horizontally, as they pushed. The clash grew more heated, ending with officers running through the crowd, hitting some people and making arrests.

Guglielmi blamed "bad information" for inciting the crowd. "There was a lot of bad information out there. We have cops out there, community affairs officers, trying to give them as much information as we can ... There were some members of the community who were upset. This is a tragic situation where an individual lost his life."

rsobol@chicagotribune.com
ndinuZZo@chicagotribune.com
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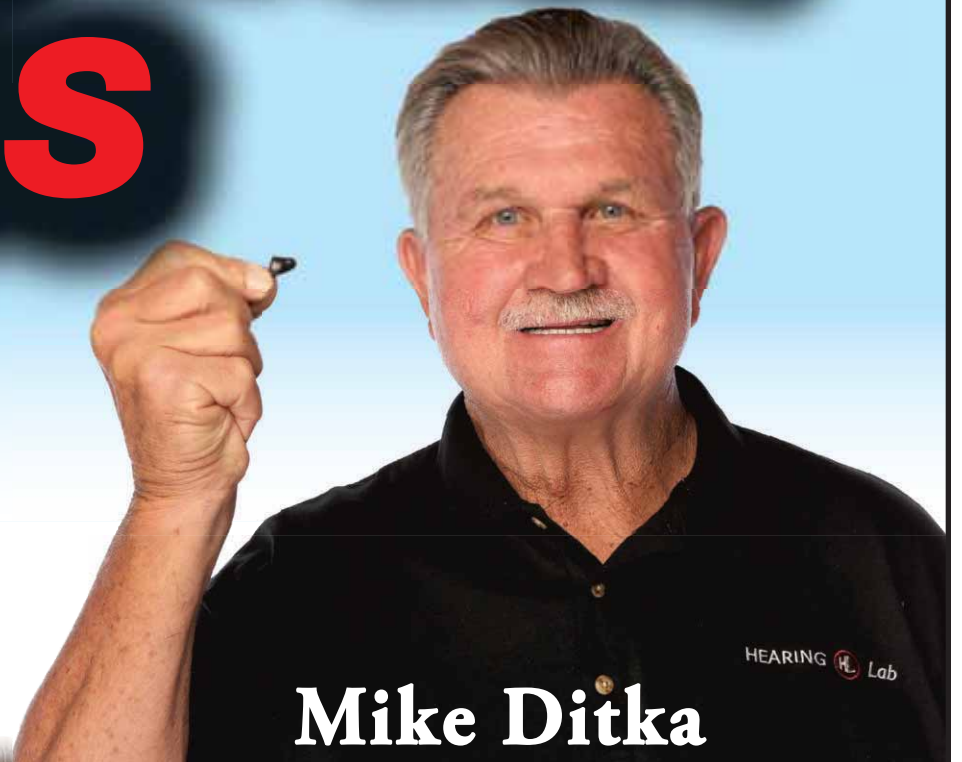
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Heavy hitters joined Emanuel on Asia trip

Campaign donors, lobbyists, developers, business elites aboard

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel is wrapping up a trade trip to China and Japan during which he met with a company that plans to build the newest version of Chicago's "L" cars, made a pair of jobs announcements and signed an official partnership agreement with the Japanese government.

However, Emanuel also did plenty of business behind the scenes in corporate boardrooms and at formal dinners, holding talks with executives of several Chinese and Japanese companies and top government officials.

Along for the ride with the mayor: a 44-member delegation made up mostly of Chicago business heavyweights, including donors with ties to nearly \$2 million in contributions to Emanuel's campaign, top City Hall lobbyists and representatives of developers looking to build on some of the city's highest-profile available real estate.

In response to Tribune requests, Emanuel's office released an itinerary detailing many of the meetings he held in Asia, but it declined to detail which members of the delegation participated in the mayor's talks with foreign government officials and business executives. His office also did not disclose several of the meetings altogether because doing so could jeopardize efforts to recruit companies to Chicago, Emanuel spokesman Grant Klinzman said.

When the mayor's plane touches down at O'Hare International Airport this weekend, he will return with two of his public objectives met: He stirred up media coverage both here and abroad by presenting his job recruitment efforts in spite of President Donald Trump's ongoing trade war with China, and he demonstrated his latest efforts to drive foreign investment into Chicago.

What happened privately may carry just as much weight, though. The re-election-seeking mayor can remind the business leaders who joined him on the 14,000-mile trip how he helped open doors to top Chinese and Japanese government and business officials.

In China, for example, members of the delegation participated in a daylong investment forum. They were paired with representatives from more than 300 Chinese businesses recruited as part of a 2013 agreement Chicago signed with eight major Chinese cities to improve trade and expand business. In Tokyo, the Chicago business leaders took part in a similar forum, according to Emanuel's schedule.

"Chicago is a global market and there are a number of business leaders from the city who are part of our effort to drive new investment into it from across the world," Klinzman said. "Foreign investment in Chicago creates jobs in Chicago."

Joining Emanuel in Asia were executives from major companies JPMorgan Chase, SAP, Abbott, KPMG and financial firms Loop Capital and Mesirov Financial, as well as several real estate developers and top officials with the world's two largest commercial real estate services firms — Chicago-based JLL and CBRE, according to a delegation list provided by the mayor's office in response to a Tribune request.

World Business Chicago, the quasi-governmental agency that is funded in part by taxpayer money, paid the way for Emanuel and an



MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/AP

Mayor Rahm Emanuel, shown Thursday in Beijing, was accompanied by a 44-member delegation on his trade trip to Asia, many of them donors.

unspecified number of other government and nonprofit officials. Business leaders paid for themselves, Klinzman said. World Business Chicago did not respond to repeated requests to disclose whose travel it paid for. It is run by Emanuel and close confidant and top campaign donor Michael Sacks, the CEO of investment firm GCM Grosvenor, who did not attend.

Ten people who did travel to Asia with the mayor have ties to \$1.85 million in campaign contributions to Emanuel, a Tribune analysis of campaign finance records shows. When the mayor traveled to the Vatican in 2016 for the elevation ceremony of Cardinal Blase Cupich, he took 24 top political backers with ties to \$5.5 million in campaign contribu-

tion rules, the Tribune has reported. Fernando last contributed \$4,100 to Emanuel's campaign in 2017, before the state contribution limits in the February 2019 mayor's race were lifted after millionaire businessman Willie Wilson decided to self-fund his campaign.

Fernando drew national headlines and criticism from Trump during the 2016 presidential race. Hillary Clinton's State Department emails showed her top aides had rushed a security clearance so Fernando could be appointed to the International Security Advisory Board, a panel that advises the secretary of state on national security and nuclear weapons. Critics questioned Fernando's qualifications, but his allies countered that he had become a cyber-security expert.

personal emails.

The report noted how Singer failed to register as a lobbyist after emailing Emanuel on behalf of his lobbying client United Airlines about a deal at O'Hare. Singer contributed \$7,500 to Emanuel's campaign before he was elected and stopped accepting contributions from registered lobbyists.

A representative for Illinois' wealthiest man, Citadel CEO Ken Griffin, also went to Asia with Emanuel. The hedge fund founder who also is a key ally and financial backer of Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner personally has contributed \$1.29 million to Emanuel-aligned campaign funds. His ex-wife, Ann Dias Griffin, contributed an additional \$125,300 to the mayor while the two were still married, records show. Citadel Securities' global head of business development, Jamil Nazarali, made the trip. He has given \$2,500 to the mayor's campaign.

Some of the other Emanuel campaign donors who went along: Howard Tullman, the former CEO of tech incubator 1871 who is now executive director of the Kaplan Institute at the Illinois Institute of Technology; Michelle Shang, president of the Asian American Advisory Council; and Meredith O'Connor, executive managing director of JLL.

Dave Sylvester, the organizing leader with Sheet Metal Workers Local 73, also traveled with the mayor. The union's political funds have donated \$166,400 to Emanuel's campaign, records show.

According to the mayor's office, Sylvester joined Emanuel when he met in Beijing with executives from CRRC Sifang, which has planned to replace half of the city's train fleet with "L" cars manufactured at a new Southeast Side facility. Emanuel's official Twitter account tweeted that he was "on a mission to save jobs threatened by a trade war" alongside a photo of the meeting. In an interview with the Tribune before the trip, however, Emanuel acknowledged there was no specific threat to the deal, but he noted uncertainty surrounded trade between the two countries.

"I'm not taking any chances,"

another Emanuel tweet about the meeting stated. Sylvester participated in the talks because his union represents the Chicago workers who would build the train cars for the company, Klinzman said.

In addition to Friedman, another developer with a representative on the trip was Farpoint Development. It's working to redevelop the old Michael Reese Hospital site, which Emanuel's administration decided to sell to Farpoint for more than \$140 million. The company's CEO, Scott Goldman, previously co-founded real estate giant Sterling Bay and contributed \$5,000 to the mayor's campaign when he worked for that firm.

Another member of the delegation with development ties is Baker & McKenzie partner Michael Morkin, who represented and lobbied on behalf of Emerald Living, an Irish developer who planned to build as many as 20,000 homes on the 440-acre former site of the U.S. Steel South Works plant on the south lakefront. The developer walked away from the deal in May after it couldn't reach a final agreement with U.S. Steel, which has started to market the large parcel again.

In another strong signal that real estate discussions were a major component of the trip, city planning commissioner David Reifman attended, as did Plan Commission Chairman Martin Cabrera. His Cabrera Capital Markets also has received city bond business.

While abroad, the mayor announced that the Bank of China was doubling the size of its Chicago office to 65 employees. He also reiterated a 3-month-old announcement that Komatsu, one of the world's largest equipment manufacturers, was moving its U.S. headquarters from Rolling Meadows to Chicago. And Emanuel signed a partnership agreement with Nakane to collaborate on a range of issues from climate change to manufacturing — the first such agreement the Japanese government has signed with any city, the mayor's office said.

bruthart@chicagotribune.com

"Chicago is a global market and there are a number of business leaders from the city who are part of our effort to drive new investment into it from across the world."

— Grant Klinzman, spokesman for Mayor Rahm Emanuel

utions, the Tribune previously reported.

On this trip, one of the mayor's most reliable campaign donors joined him in Asia: Rajiv Fernando, who founded the high-speed trading firm Chopper Trading and has since started the software company Workstorm. Fernando was a major bundler for Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton's presidential campaigns, and he has held a fundraiser for Emanuel at his Bucktown home and personally has contributed \$135,900 to the mayor's campaign funds. His onetime employees at Chopper chipped in an additional \$37,500, state campaign finance records show.

Chopper was one of several high-speed trading firms that benefited from avoiding stricter federal regulations after Emanuel joined Chicago trading executives at a 2011 meeting in Washington with federal regulators as the Obama administration drafted new Dodd-Frank financial regula-

Emanuel's office did not respond to questions about why Fernando was on the trip. Workstorm spokeswoman Katherine Huded did not offer a specific reason, other than to say he was "participating in investment forums to support business efforts."

Another Emanuel donor on the trip was Albert Friedman, often referred to as the unofficial mayor of River North for his integral role in redeveloping the downtown neighborhood filled with offices, condos and restaurants. The CEO of Friedman Properties has contributed \$55,300 to Emanuel's campaign, records show.

Top City Hall lobbyist William Singer also went. Friedman pays Singer \$5,000 per month to serve as his City Hall lobbyist, records show. An attorney who served as alderman for the 43rd Ward during the 1970s, Singer was fined \$25,000 last year by the Chicago Board of Ethics after a Tribune report detailed possible lobbying violations found in Emanuel's

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SANDY HUFFAKER/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Danny Farquhar, left, warms up before throwing at Victory Athletics in Murrieta, Calif. Trainer Garrett Nelson, right, stretches the muscles in Farquhar's throwing arm during rehab.



SANDY HUFFAKER/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



SANDY HUFFAKER/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Farquhar cradles 8-month-old son Liam in the family's kitchen at home in California. Farquhar is joined by daughter Madison, 7, son Landon, who turns 3 in September, and wife Lexie.

FARQUHAR IS ALL HEART

Haugh, from Page 1

Chicago suddenly cares a great deal about since the nearly tragic event of April 20.

"I have no doubt he's going to do it," Lexie said of Danny's comeback.

When the easy conversation flowed back to what happened before and after Farquhar collapsed in the sixth inning against the Astros, he revealed that he kept the Sox No. 43 jersey paramedics cut off him on the way to Rush University Medical Center. It sat upstairs in his bedroom. Farquhar even offered to go retrieve the keepsake from the worst night of his life, perhaps for a photo.

Lexie shot her husband a glance.

"No," she interjected. "I think that's a little intense."

That's a little intense. The Farquhars laugh a lot these days, and the family's joy under this roof is real. But the painful memories are fresh, too, just beneath the surface.

Rush to Rush

Lexie was watching the Astros-Sox game from a suite with other wives of players when she noticed a commotion in the home dugout.

"I thought, 'That's strange, maybe somebody got mad at somebody,'" she said.

Then Lexie's phone buzzed with a text message from her aunt.

"Where did they take 'Farky'?" it read. "I think Danny got hit by a ball."

Lexie rushed to the elevators with her two boys. By the time she reached the tunnel outside the Sox clubhouse, she frantically remembered what she had forgotten: Madison still was in the playground for players' kids.

"I still have one more child to get," Lexie yelled at a security guard.

As friends secured Madison, chaos ensued elsewhere. Tom Bafia, the

indispensable Sox assistant clubhouse manager, raced to the main lobby to find a custodian after head athletic trainer Herm Schneider called him about "somebody puking on the bench." When Bafia saw paramedics rushing past him, he fled back to the dugout fearing the worst.

"I knew it was more serious," said Bafia, 33, who has worked for the team since he was a high school student at De La Salle Institute.

Danny was down, falling into the arms of coaches and trainers. Bafia followed the stretcher carrying Danny's limp, unconscious body through the hallway and into the back of the ambulance outside the Gate 4 entrance. He grabbed his phone on the way and instinctively just climbed aboard for the quick ride to Rush.

"I was like, 'I'm going with him,' and got in," Bafia said.

Sox officials rushed to get Lexie to her car. She got Bafia's number from somebody with the Sox and called him for an update en route. Bafia spared Lexie his greatest fears from the ambulance.

"I was worried Danny was dead because he wasn't moving," Bafia said. "Then they connected the heart-rate monitor and it was still beating, thank God."

A moment later, another strong sign of life came — all over the paramedic.

"Danny projectile-vomited, spraying it everywhere like a fire hose," Bafia said. "That actually made me feel better like, OK, he's alive."

Bafia estimated the ambulance pulled into Rush 15 minutes after Farquhar collapsed in the dugout. He comforted Farquhar upon arrival and helped Lexie navigate the maze into the emergency room. By the time Lexie entered, he had regained consciousness, and a wide smile said he recognized his wife.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Farquhar poses for a portrait during spring training in February at Camelback Ranch in Glendale, Ariz.

"As soon as I walked in, he said, 'Hi, beautiful,' and I felt a little better after that," Lexie said. "He was in good spirits."

Tension mounted overnight as the Farquhar family prepared for the first of two surgeries. The Farquhars still feel grateful to Bafia, who did everything from rock the baby, Liam, to sign an informed-consent document as a witness.

"He was an incredible support," Danny said.

Two hours into the first surgery noted neurosurgeon Demetrius Lopes performed, Lexie faced a difficult decision. According to Danny, doctors asked if they could perform a craniotomy — an operation in which a bone flap is removed temporarily from the skull to access the brain — rather than an alternate procedure that included

going through Danny's hip to his brain and likely affecting his ability to walk.

"I'm happy she said yes because now I can still walk," Danny said.

Danny remembers nothing that happened that night after he drank a cup of coffee and walked to the bullpen around 6:40, like he did before every game. But he never will forget the memory of looking into the mirror four days after the surgery when he finally felt alert again. He saw two drains sticking out of the right side of his skull to ease pressure on the brain and 28 staples lining the left side of his hairline.

"My head was swollen like a softball," Danny said.

Fear and anxiety competed with hope and gratitude for space inside Lexie's head. She knew Danny's situation was bad but

realized it could have been much worse if he had collapsed anywhere but a spot surrounded by trained medical personnel roughly 5 miles from a world-class hospital. Numbers suggest ruptured brain aneurysms prove fatal in about 40 percent of cases, and 66 percent of survivors demonstrate some permanent neurological deficit, according to the Brain Aneurysm Foundation. Yet here was Danny, days after surgery, showing his trademark sense of humor by putting on blue latex gloves and introducing himself to nurses as "Dr. Farquhar."

The term remarkable has been used to describe Danny's recovery. The right words often escape Lexie.

"The first time I took a deep breath and thought it could be better than people expected was when they took his tubes out and he talked for the first time, and somebody asked him what his name was and he just said, 'D-Fark,'" Lexie said, smiling. "Then they asked who I was and he said, 'My wife.' At that point, I was like, 'OK, it's not going to be easy, but you just gave me everything I needed to believe.'"

Just warming up

At 9 on a recent sizzling Southern California morning, the thermometer already read 100 degrees. A day earlier, the temperature hit 114. Hello, heat wave.

"A great day to throw," Danny announced happily after emerging from the white SUV carrying Lexie and their three kids.

He drove. The family came with him to Victory Athletics to watch Danny take the next step on what he hopes is a journey back to the majors — a throwing session on flat ground at a state-of-the-art indoor-baseball facility in his hometown.

Danny pulled out the portable blood-pressure monitor he carries around

like a smartphone. He takes a reading before and after workouts, making sure the top number doesn't exceed 170. The systolic blood pressure — the top number — measures how much pressure your blood exerts against the artery walls when the heart beats. Satisfied with a reading of 133, Danny began to stretch. He shares results and communicates regularly with Sox team doctor Kathy Weber of Midwest Orthopaedics at Rush but determines much of his routine as he goes.

Weber marvels at Danny's progress.

"I'm the one who said to Danny, 'You won your lottery, don't buy another ticket,'" Weber said. "He's making continued gains, working out at a progressively more intensive level without any issues. It's really like anybody trying to get back into condition, but he's doing it in a thoughtful, more thorough way. Methodical. Time will tell where he's at, but based on his progress to date, he's doing amazing."

In Danny's mind, he's writing medical history.

"It's one of those things based entirely on how I feel," Danny said. "I'm 100 percent asymptomatic. I have no headaches. I'm not dizzy. Nothing. My body feels great. My arm feels great."

Spending 17 days in the ICU after surgery made Danny stir-crazy. When doctors finally released him to his South Loop residence to rest for two weeks, he called back after seven days.

"As far as physical activity, I said, 'I have to do something, guys,'" Danny told them.

Hitting every Chicago museum and the kids kept Danny active, but he's a professional athlete. He sought a bigger challenge. A couple of weeks into his rehab under

Turn to Haugh, Next Page



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Danny Farquhar with wife Lexie after Farquhar threw a ceremonial first pitch on June 1.

Haugh, from Previous Page

the watchful eyes of Rush doctors, Danny reached out to Garrett Nelson, his friend back in California who runs Victory Athletics.

"I received a text that said, 'Hey, I want to come back as soon as I can,'" Nelson said. "Danny has defied everybody's predictions where he should be, and at the end of the day, he's just so lucky. Look at him."

On the flat surface about 60 feet from a home plate, Danny started throwing pitches out of the stretch position. The protective black helmet on Danny's head has become a constant accessory because of concerns over the softness of his skull, which won't completely heal for six to eight months.

It brought to mind retired first baseman John Olerud, who played 17 years wearing a batting helmet in the field after having a brain aneurysm removed in emergency surgery as a college player at Washington State in 1989. Danny also wears "the Olerud helmet" on the golf course and driving range, just in case. He redoubled his safety measures after seeing Sox pitcher Carlos Rodon take a line drive off his forehead in May.

"That really put into perspective how easily that could happen," Danny said. "So my goal right now is to just wear my helmet as much as possible and get in the best baseball shape I can and see how far I can get."

His catcher for this throwing session is Michael Bennin, an 18-year-old headed to the University of Colorado-Corona Springs to play baseball. Bennin, who has attended games at all 30 major-league parks with his parents, Fred and Joyce, wore a Farquhar shirsey on a May trip to Comerica Park in Detroit, where he shared Danny's story during a local television interview. The teenager wears a black rubber bracelet #DannyStrong sold locally to benefit the Farquhars and uses a customized catcher's mitt with his name on it that was Danny's gift for catching him.

After throwing for about 10 minutes, Danny increased the pace and — judging from the popping of the mitt — the velocity. Bennin guessed Danny hit 85 mph. His motion looked fluid, and he resembled a reliever trying to warm up quickly.

"Ten more, everything I've got," a smiling Danny told his catcher.

When his final fastball caught the outside corner, Danny took off his hard hat like a construction worker at the end of a shift, wiped his brow and took three deep breaths. He fist-bumped Bennin, signed two baseballs for him and posed for pictures with his parents.

Then he hooked up to the blood-pressure machine to record the results for Weber. 151/99.

"That's pretty good with my pulse rate at 103," Danny said. "We're getting there."

He took a swig of water and started stretching his arm. His legs felt strong from the 25-yard sprints he runs as part of his conditioning regimen.

"I would say everybody has their downs in life, and this was a big one in mine," Danny said. "But it feels like I never stopped throwing. I'm 31. I've been playing for 26 years of muscle memory throwing a baseball. The body doesn't forget. It feels

like it's the offseason right now, building toward spring training."

Spring training officially starts in about seven months. Where will Danny be?

Chasing a dream

Danny doesn't watch baseball at home.

"Zero games," he said. "I don't because it might give me the stress of wanting to be there. It feels like I'm supposed to be playing baseball, so I avoid it. I keep up on the box scores with the White Sox and my teammates, cheering for them. But as far as actually watching, maybe when I get a little closer to being back, I'll want to. Not now."

Nowadays Danny stays busy being a dad, practicing putts on his miniature green to reduce his 9 handicap and procrastinating about the air conditioner the classic car buff wants to put in the 1968 Camaro sitting in his garage. He and Lexie, who grew up in the area before moving to Florida, built this spacious house three years ago about three minutes from where her parents live.

"I could hit a golf ball to my in-laws' house," Danny said.

The support helps as the young family continues to process its new reality. The

"Every doctor I've spoken to believes in me and says I can come back."

— Danny Farquhar on his chances to pitch again

uncertainty feels unfamiliar, but Danny's main objective doesn't. His dream began back when he was an exuberant boy in south Florida packing his aluminum bat for summer trips to Venezuela with his mother, a native of the country. It continued at Archbishop McCarthy High School in Southwest Ranches, Fla., and Louisiana Lafayette, where he starred for the Ragin' Cajuns. It drove him through 12 minor-league stops over nine seasons and during solid but unspectacular major-league stints with the Blue Jays, Mariners, Rays and White Sox.

Operating on Danny's brain didn't change what's in his heart.

"If you have Plan B, you don't give Plan A everything you have," he said. "I went to college, but that was to be a baseball player. I didn't have a Plan B. I still don't have a Plan B."

A question about imagining himself back on a major-league mound produced a smile. He brought up being 5-foot-9 and 185 pounds, and how he used to plead with Louisiana Lafayette officials to list him at 6 feet so scouts wouldn't dismiss him. He mentioned a Florida program that refused to recruit any pitcher shorter than 6-2. Like many pro athletes, Danny delights in being doubted, so he welcomes any skepticism.

"Every doctor I've spoken to believes in me and says I can come back," Danny said. "But when I was in the ICU, that was the last time I spoke to a doctor about chances of coming back this year. I was told zero chance. Maybe that put the little chip on my shoulder to get in the best baseball shape I can, and if they choose one path over the other, I can't con-

trol it."

A return this season seems inconceivable with his skull needing more time to heal. As for next year, Danny knows nothing is guaranteed from a Sox team that controls his contract through 2020, and he accepts that professional limbo. A 31-year-old father of three who just stared death in the face has more pressing matters on his mind than a 2019 roster spot. But Danny finds comfort in knowing the Sox's history under Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf for taking care of their employees, even though he has been one of them for less than a calendar year.

"I feel like the Sox are the most loyal team I've ever been a part of," Danny said.

As normal as things appear, every now and then a memory loss reminds Danny of everything he has endured. He was telling a story about driving teammate Xavier Cedeno's sports car in spring training, for example, when he forgot the name of the vehicle. He gave up drinking because of alcohol's effect on the brain, a sacrifice made easier married to a teetotaler wife he adores. He and Lexie remain moved by all the fan mail, more since April than Danny's entire baseball career combined.

"My favorite was from a kid who said, 'I'm a Cubs fan, but I still want you to get better,'" Lexie said, laughing.

Over the All-Star break in California, Danny plans to visit Sox manager Rick Renteria, who lives a few miles away across from a local winery. When Danny was 6 growing up in south Florida, he fell hard for the player Marlins announcers introduced as "The Secret Weapon." That was what they called Renteria because of his versatility.

"Boom, he immediately became my favorite baseball player because of that nickname," Danny said.

Renteria took a line drive to the temple during infield practice as a minor-leaguer in 1990, requiring surgery in which he had two plates inserted into his chin and three screws to reset his jaw. He referenced that accident when asked to put Danny's ordeal into perspective. He never will forget watching helplessly as workers carried Danny out of the dugout after he collapsed.

"As far as involving another person, what happened to Danny that night was the most traumatic experience probably most of us ever had, a truly scary evening," Renteria said.

When Renteria sees Danny again, he will promise nothing but positive reinforcement. The indefatigably enthusiastic manager of a team on pace to lose more than 100 games knows no other approach.

"It's not for myself to tell anybody to pursue or not pursue their dreams, because I think anything is possible," Renteria said. "Danny's optimism and hope should remain. We also know it's going to take a little time before he gets where he wants to be next."

Nobody knows if a pitcher can return to the major leagues after suffering a brain hemorrhage that nearly killed him. But, then again, nobody knows if one can't either.

"Put it this way," Renteria said with a sly grin. "I will never sell Danny short — and I don't think anybody should."

dhaugh@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @DavidHaugh

Moms hold protest after breastfeeding incident

Woman had been approached by Aurora mall guard

BY MEGAN JONES AND LINDA GIRARDI
The Beacon-News

About 50 mothers with their babies staged a peaceful protest at Fox Valley Mall in Aurora on Saturday in response to an incident Thursday involving a breastfeeding mother at the shopping center.

"My kid needs to eat like everybody else wherever we are," said Franci Sonn, who drove from Hanover Park with her 5-month-old to take part in the protest.

The incident Thursday involved a security guard at the mall who approached a woman who was openly breastfeeding.

Across the U.S., people flocked to Build-A-Bear Workshop stores on Thursday to participate in the "Pay Your Age Day" promotion, including hundreds who came to Fox Valley Mall. Lines wrapped around the first floor of the mall during the promotion.

Due to the long waits, mothers were taking turns nursing their children nearby while others held their spot in line, Jacqueline Alvarez, of Aurora, said Friday.

This was Alvarez's first time feeding her 1-month-old son in public, and she brought a cover because she didn't know whether she'd get in trouble, she said.

"The security guard waited until I finished nursing and came up to stop another mom who was breastfeeding uncovered, and he was very rude," Alvarez said. "No other parent or even dads had any problems. Kids were just running around playing, as usual."

Fox Valley Mall General Manager Scott Samson

said that given the long line and crowds, the security officer approached the mother to make her aware of options to nurse in the family lounge at the shopping center.

At no point was the mother asked to leave the property, he said.

"We do not agree with the officer's decision to approach the mother, and his actions do not reflect the views of this shopping center," Samson said in an emailed statement. "We are taking steps to provide further training on this policy to the entire staff, including the officers involved in this incident."

Fox Valley Mall released a statement on its Facebook page saying the incident was unfortunate and that officials regret any distress it caused to those involved and witnesses.

"We have always allowed breastfeeding at our shopping center, and fully support the right for a mother to breastfeed wherever she may choose, including the common areas of the property," the statement said. "The actions of a few have impacted many and are not indicative of Fox Valley Mall as a whole. We have apologized to the mother and will continue to support these rights."

Alvarez said several mothers stood up for the woman, explaining to the guard that in Illinois, it's a mother's right to breastfeed in any public or private location, according to law.

"She wasn't even showing anything because her baby was covering her," said Elizabeth Barajas, of Oswego. "I felt really uncomfortable and left the line after waiting for a long time. Don't let people tell you something is wrong when it's not."

In addition to the Saturday protest, another silent protest is planned for noon Sunday near the

fountain inside the mall. During the Saturday protest, some moms said they were infuriated that a mother was told to do her breastfeeding in the mall's nursing room on the lower level.

Sonn, like many others, said she cannot schedule a breastfeeding and that it happens on the baby's own clock.

"Sometimes the baby will eat twice as many times," she said of her youngest child. "The family lounge is nice for mothers who feel uncomfortable breastfeeding in public, but it's not convenient. I am going to feed wherever I am."

Sandwich resident Brandie Fanning came with her 11-month-old son to the protest.

"Breastfeeding is challenging and not something that should be frowned upon," she said. "I was here for the Build-A-Bear event, and I did breastfeed my son while we were in line. No one said anything to me. When I heard a mother was approached by mall security, I was upset for her. That should never have happened."

"I came to support other breastfeeding moms. ... All we are trying to do is feed our children."

Naperville resident Nyssa Stagnaro-Green said the protest in many ways was about educating the public about breastfeeding.

"It's Illinois state law that women are allowed to breastfeed in public or private with or without a cover," she said. "A lot of people are not aware of that. This is a demonstration to raise awareness that it's legal to breastfeed in public. We have a right to do this."

Linda Girardi is a freelancer for The Beacon-News.

megjones@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MeganAJones

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Lake's overflow traced to Superior

Lake, from Page 1

more than enough to fill an Olympic-size swimming pool each second — and above the amount called for in the most recent regulatory plan for balancing the lakes.

"They have no right ...," Ehret, 88, said. "They are having the same problem we are. They've lost a lot of their sand. What they want is to lower their lake and dump it downstream — and we don't want it!"

U.S. officials say the elevated discharges aren't simply an attempt to drive down Lake Superior's levels, highlighting the need to accommodate hydropower plants, downstream fish-spawning habitat and commercial shipping.

The St. Marys River runs between Michigan's Upper Peninsula and Ontario, passing through a network of canals, hydropower plants and a dam with 16 steel control gates, which are regulated by the Lake Superior control board, a binational entity that determines how much water is released into the rapids. The board assumes the daunting responsibility of balancing the socio-economic and environmental interests of Lake Superior with those of lakes Michigan and Huron, which are considered one body of water because they are connected at the Straits of Mackinac.

Although Lake Superior's flow has been fully regulated since 1921, scholars say it wasn't until a period of high lake levels in the mid-1970s that the board adopted regulatory strategies that considered lakes Michigan and Huron.

John Allis, chief of Great Lakes hydraulics and hydrology for the Army Corps of Engineers, acknowledged the increased flow from Lake Superior can translate into a few inches of change in lakes Michigan and Huron but said the changes are insignificant.

"It's very important to note that the deviations do not call for increasing flows only or decreasing flows only," Allis said in an email. "We balance the flows over the year to balance total outflow and therefore have very minimal impact on water levels. One way to think of the deviations is as a method that serves to reduce adverse local effects while not affecting the Lakes overall."

But according to Lake Superior board records, in the past five years, there has been only one month when Lake Superior flows were below the historical average.

Illinois state coastal geologist Ethan Theuerkauf said inches matter. "You have to think about the slope," he said. "If you're talking a couple inches against a heavily armored bluff, you might not be impacting the shore that much. If lake levels are encroaching on a sandy shore and waves are moving farther up, a couple inches could have a profound impact."

Dramatic swings in water levels

In January 2013, Lake Michigan hit a record low. Immediately afterward, it saw an unprecedented two-year rebound boosted by wetter-than-normal conditions and back-to-back polar vortex winters, which froze over much of the Great Lakes and prevented evaporation.

In the last century, Illinois has become 1.2 degrees warmer and 10 to 15 percent wetter, with much of the added water from heavy rainfalls or thunderstorms, according to state climatologist Jim Angel.

But scientists are divided over how climate change will affect the Great Lakes over the long term.

In 2015, amid the ongoing stretch of rising water levels in the Great Lakes, the control board implemented a modified regulatory plan that allows it to make small deviations to the amount of water released from Lake Superior without oversight.

Brig. Gen. Mark Toy, the U.S. chairman of the control board and Army Corps commander in the Great Lakes region, said the plan takes the entire region into consideration.

"Outflows from Lake Su-



ZBIGNIEW BZDZAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Although Lake Superior's flow has been regulated since 1921, scholars say strategies considering lakes Michigan and Huron weren't adopted until the '70s.



The Great Lakes historically deal with large changes in water levels. Scientists are divided over how climate change will affect the freshwater system over the long term.



Lake Michigan's erosion issues are also complicated by development, which has cut off the natural flow of sand along the southern shores of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

perior are currently set to help balance water level conditions and their related impacts to all stakeholders on Lake Superior, the St. Marys River, and Lake Michigan-Huron," Toy said in an email.

Lake Superior discharges have been proved capable of shaving as much as 4.7 inches off lake levels in one month, which is greater than some of the highest rates of monthly evaporation, according to the International Joint Commission, the organization that oversees the control board and handles water disputes between Canada and the United States. For every inch Lake Superior can be lowered by water passed through the St. Marys River, lakes Michigan and Huron can rise 1/2 inch, experts say.

Late last year, as Lake Superior swelled to nearly 4 inches shy of its record high set in 1985, the board ordered the highest discharges since it began adhering to the 2015 plan. Monthly outflows surged to more than 35 percent above historical averages for July, August, October and November. By April, aided by drier than usual conditions, Lake Superior had dropped more than one foot.

Now, with higher discharges expected to continue through November, some property owners on the lower lakes are watching the shoreline closely.

"The challenge is: How do you distribute the water between Lake Superior and Michigan," said Roger Smithe, a spokesman for the Great Lakes Coalition for Shoreline Preservation, an organization that represents about 900 shoreline-property owners mostly from Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio.

"Lately, we've seen articles about sharing the pain, but we think Lake Michigan shares most of the pain. We think Lake Michigan is a dumping ground for extra water."

The Saugatuck, Mich.-based coalition has complained about a lack of public input and has written to the control board asking for an explanation about why more water continues to be released.

While control board representatives have stressed they have minimal control of Upper Great Lakes water levels, the consortium of Canadian and American decision-makers, which has historically been charged with keeping Lake Superior within predetermined high and low levels, has been known to open more dam gates if Lake Superior encroaches on those extremes.

Lakes Michigan and Huron have no such safety valve. The 63-foot record here their 1986 record highs and 2013 record lows is the largest of all the Great Lakes. By comparison, Lake Superior's historical vari-

ability has been less than 4 feet.

Anxiety along Lake Superior

Despite help from the control board, the consequences of shoreline erosion are drastic along Lake Superior.

On the northern shores of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Tim and Susan Biehl have seen Lake Superior's rising water overtake beaches, inundate sections of shoreline parks and in some cases claim entire homes.

"Cabins built 50, 60 years ago have gone into the lake," said Tim Biehl, 71, who noted the water reaches to the tree line in some places. "You can walk down the north shore, and the number of trees on the beaches is phenomenal."

After several years of anxiously watching the waters draw closer to their home, the Biehls and their neighbors joined a chorus of Upper Peninsula residents calling for more discharges downstream.

"We're just a bathtub to store water," Tim Biehl said. But that doesn't sit well with Lake Superior's southern neighbors, who have their own complaints.

Every summer, for more than 30 years, Darcy Haurry's family has driven from suburban Chicago to stay at a vacation rental a few miles outside St. Joseph, Mich.

Last year, she arrived at the cabin to find the beachfront where she had enjoyed building sand castles as a child was largely underwater. The stairs leading to the private shoreline had apparently been beaten into splintered timbers by a storm, and they were later told by management that the beach was closed.

Next month, relatives plan to return to the annual family tradition. But it could be the last time they go there. "It's pretty depressing because it's my favorite time of year," said Haurry, 28, of Bolingbrook. "Now we're looking for somewhere else to go."

Shrinking beaches

Along Illinois' 63-mile shoreline, there has been no shortage of issues.

In Evanston, though the dog beach is completely submerged, the city has found that buying and importing sand to replenish beaches isn't a sound investment.

"That's not in our budget," said Lawrence Hemingway, Evanston's parks and recreation supervisor. "That's money that can wash away overnight."

Highland Park's Rosewood Beach, which was named among the nation's best restored beaches in 2016, was blitzed by powerful storms that caused significant damage in April. In Chicago's Rogers Park neighborhood, Juneway Beach is all but submerged. And over the years, erosion has gnawed away at the shoreline walking trail at Illinois Beach State Park.

It's unclear if this has had an impact on tourism or recreation, but it certainly affects a visitor's experience, according to Diane Tecic, director of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources' coastal management program.

"Even with the high lake levels, I doubt people will just say, 'I'm just not going to go to the beach,'" Tecic said. "But it could shift where they go."

Lake Michigan's erosion issues have also been greatly complicated by development, which has cut off the natural flow of sand along much of the southern shores of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. As a result, the sand washing from the shores isn't replenished.

At Illinois Beach State Park, state geologist Theuerkauf has extensively monitored the shoreline since 2014. In that time, he's seen as much as 75 feet of shoreline chewed away in a year by Lake Michigan waves and storms.

Theuerkauf said this shoreline loss is unprecedented.

"Five hundred years ago this wetland would've been protected by a beach ridge further out," said Theuerkauf, who has researched and dated the habitat. "Now, 500 years' worth of shoreline is eroding in a matter of months."

Under these circumstances, even though Lake Michigan's lake levels are 1 1/2 feet below the highs of 1986, the coastline continues to endure accelerated erosion as waves crash farther inland.

"Sure, this has happened before," Theuerkauf said about rising lake levels. "But now we're permanently losing habitat, and things are always a little different the next time around. Because if the landscape changes, the outcome becomes different."

Urgency versus history

Smithe, the Great Lakes coalition spokesman who lives in Manistee, Mich., said the alarming reality requires only a glance out the window for many of the group's members.

In recent years, Smithe has thumbed through nearly 30-year-old documents from the International Joint Commission detailing several proposed solutions to handle high lake levels, which he said weren't followed up on. Though he'd like to get more information on what can be done, he said the looming threat requires more immediate action.

"We don't need another study," Smithe said. "We need action on one of the last studies."

Drew Gronewold, hydrologist for NOAA's Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory, said he can empathize with the sense of urgency that exists in the community during these high water levels. But he noted that a rush to judgment could easily put policymakers in a pinch down the road, cautioning people to remember the lakes' history.

"Lake Michigan hit a record low in January 2013 and hit a record high in 1986 and a record low in 1964. And there were discussions in what to do in those situations, which are the very similar to those happening today. We should take time to look back at the resolutions for some insight for an appropriate pathway forward."

For some, waiting and hoping the lake will subside is their only option.

Ehret, the coalition director with a lakefront cabin in Stevensville, Mich., typically splits his time between his home in Chicago's south suburbs and his western Michigan hideaway. This year, he hasn't gone to the cabin, and he's not sure if he will.

"We usually go up there with our grandchildren," Ehret said. "But with our house leaning into the lake, I don't think they want to go. Last year, we had no beach."

Lake Superior Board of Control's annual public webinar will be held 11 a.m. to noon on Thursday. The public can watch online or "attend" by calling 1-877-413-4782, followed by passcode 3402087.

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City archdiocese leads action on immigrant help

Delegates from parishes across U.S. undergo training

By VIKKI ORTIZ
Chicago Tribune

Leaders from the largest Roman Catholic dioceses in the U.S. have been meeting in Chicago to express their strong opposition to immigration crackdowns ordered by the U.S. government in recent months — and to form a nationwide network of ministries to tend to immigrants affected by the new policies.

“This is really, I think, so needed in our country ... to let people know in the church and the country that we really should not be afraid of immigrants and should pursue, with real vigor, the works of comprehensive immigration reform,” said Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich, as delegates from 11 dioceses met for the first-ever training hosted by the Archdiocese of Chicago.

The training, called Instituto Pastoral Migratoria, was designed to help church leaders across the U.S. launch immigrant ministries in their own communities, borrowing from the success of Chicago’s program, which has been heralded by Catholic leaders worldwide as a model of how the church should work with immigrants.

“Now is the time, with this divisiveness, as a Cath-

olic Christian and as a spiritual leader, to unite and to demonstrate who we are,” said the Rev. Eric Cruz, a pastor from the Archdiocese of New York and a delegate from one of the 11 dioceses that is in town through Sunday.

“Chicago is the light-house,” Cruz said. “Now is the time. We can’t sit behind walls; we can’t be hiding in the dark. ... We need to be respectful and courageous and bring that to these people who need to come out of their own darkness.”

While the institute has been planned since 2016, organizers and attendees said its message and importance have become urgent in the wake of President Donald Trump’s border crackdown, which resulted in thousands of children being placed in government custody as their parents awaited deportation proceedings.

Although Trump reversed course on the family separation program after public outcry, the issue continues to inspire emotional debate on both sides. The government is still working to reunite children and their parents, and last week a U.S. district judge ordered that all separated children must be reunited with their parents by July 26.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court on June 26 upheld the Trump administration’s ban on travel from several predominantly Muslim countries, another subject



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Delegates including the Rev. Eric Cruz, center, of New York, pray at an immigration detention center in Broadview Friday.

of division nationwide.

“Donald Trump has given us a lot of work,” said Elena Segura, senior coordinator for immigration for the Archdiocese of Chicago, who is steering the institute.

Segura said that while she and other Catholics have been disheartened by recent immigration policies and their impact on the poor, the disenfranchised and families, it was motivation for many of the nation’s most influential Catholics to put ministries in place.

“Being a Christian really is a radical experience,” Segura said. “It calls you to be transformed, not just yourself as an individual, but also as a society.”

Chicago’s Pastoral Migratoria was established in 2007 as a result of the perceived failure of com-

prehensive immigration reform in the U.S. Today, the ministry includes 50 Hispanic parishes, six Polish parishes and the work of more than 200 lay leaders in Chicago.

During the five-day institute, religious leaders from across the U.S. are visiting several parishes in Chicago where the archdiocese actively works with immigrant communities.

The visitors are learning about mental health services Pastoria Migratoria offers to immigrants struggling with everything from depression to alcoholism. Participants are observing peace circles offered to Chicago immigrants as a way of supporting residents and bridging gaps created by the latest immigration reforms. Delegates are meeting with

leaders from the Mexican Consulate about how to coach immigrants on obtaining dual citizenship, applying for guardianship and other complicated processes, Segura said.

On Friday, delegates prayed together outside the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Detention Center in Broadview.

Before leaving Chicago, delegates from the other dioceses will be asked to come up with a strategic plan for the immigrant ministries they will take back to their communities.

For leaders from Atlanta, that will entail finding ways to address discrimination issues felt by parishioners in recent years, including racial profiling, inability of certain racial groups to rent housing, and a lack of

awareness about legal resources, Segura said.

Leaders from Stockton and San Bernardino, Calif., meanwhile, are interested in developing a ministry to help farmworkers who have struggled with labor rights, Segura said.

Cruz, who is the pastor of a church in the South Bronx, said he and his colleagues from the Archdiocese of New York are eager to develop a plan to unite and empower immigrants in 400 parishes spread across 10 counties.

“Our call is one of unity,” Cruz said. “This is who we are. We are called to defend the poor among us, whether they be spiritually poor, migrant or citizen.”

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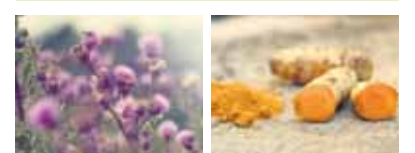
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White supremacist language on the rise?

Trump's remarks resemble local tirade about shirt



REX W. HUPPKE

In this time of widespread disagreement, I hope we can all agree that the actions of Timothy Trybus, the Chicago man seen worldwide in a viral video harassing and screaming at a woman wearing a Puerto Rican flag T-shirt, were hateful.

The woman was at Caldwell Woods Forest Preserve preparing for a birthday party when the 62-year-old man approached and said she shouldn't be wearing the shirt in America, menacingly and ignorantly asking: "Are you a citizen?"

He followed her around the covered picnic area, getting in her face and clearly trying to intimidate her. The incident, which happened in June, was captured on video that surfaced online Monday, allowing the world to see Trybus' vitriol.

On Thursday, the right thing happened. Trybus was arrested and charged with two counts of felony hate crime, an upgrade of the initial charges against him, which were misdemeanor assault and misdemeanor disorderly conduct.

It'll now be up to a judge or jury to decide whether Trybus' actions that day rise to the level of a hate crime. But I certainly hope we can all agree the actions were hateful, and not the type of behavior decent people in this country should tolerate.

If we agree on that, we'd also be wise to examine things happening in this country right now that can give rise to that sort of hatred.

U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez applauded the hate crime charges and said: "There should be consequences. People have to learn there are consequences, especially in the era of Trump. I really do believe there are people who say to themselves, 'If Trump can do it, I can do it. Why can't I go out there and say the things the president says?'"

Here's where we might not all agree, but I beg those who don't want to see this lone Chicago incident connected to President Donald Trump to at least consider that Gutierrez might have a point.

We can't draw a direct line between Trump's hostility toward immigrants and Trybus' heinous behavior. We won't know the genesis of Trybus' assault on this woman — or his apparent lack of knowledge that people from Puerto Rico are American citizens — until he speaks publicly or it comes out at trial.

But if we agree that what happened in that forest preserve pavilion is a very bad thing, we should also agree that it's a bad thing for a president to be promoting the kind of anti-immigrant, us-vs.-them thinking that might lead a 62-year-old man to harass an innocent woman wearing a Puerto Rican flag T-shirt.

One of the most telling things Trybus said to the woman in his rant was this: "You're not going to change us, you know that? The world is not going to change the United States of America."

That's a central fear among white nationalists, the alt-right, racists or whatever you want to call them: Immigrants are coming to America and fundamentally changing the country, moving it away from what they believe are its white, European roots.

A common phrase in those crowds is that we are "losing our culture."

Here's something Trump said last week to the British newspaper The Sun, talking about immigration in Europe: "I think it changed the fabric of Europe and, unless you act very quickly, it's never going to be what it was. ... I think you are losing your culture."

Others who share that kind of thinking include

white supremacists like David Duke and Richard Spencer, both vocal Trump supporters. Spencer, speaking about America, told the Los Angeles Times in 2016: "We live in a multicultural country where currently, European Americans are being dispossessed. It's happening very slowly... We're being demographically dispossessed. We're losing our culture, we're losing our sense of being."

That's nonsense. America is a country of immi-

grants, a melting pot of cultures.

But the Trump administration has gone to great lengths to paint immigrants as nefarious "others," interlopers who are changing America, robbing it of its culture.

It's not that big a leap from government-promoted xenophobia to the actions of a man like Trybus.

We can agree his actions were despicable, I hope. But it's critical for us to

also agree that words and thoughts being expressed by people in America right now, people with voices that reach millions, can contribute to such despicable actions.

The right thing happened when prosecutors decided to charge Trybus with a hate crime.

The better thing would have been for his hatred to never take seed in the first place.

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Mansion targeted for vision or hidden agendas?

Plan to raze a city landmark smells of conflict of interest



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

With a lack of transparency that would be stunning even in Chicago, Evanston is about to move forward with a plan that would privately fund the demolition of a publicly owned building that's an official city landmark and part of a district listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

With its six towering chimneys and a red-tile roof, the 91-year-old Tudor Revival Harley Clarke Mansion at 2603 Sheridan Road is a striking architectural presence. It also has some prominent neighbors.

Evanston Mayor Stephen Hagerty, who said in June that it was time to resolve the long-running debate over the building's future, lives in a lakefront mansion on a secluded street just to the south. Nicole Kustok, one of the public faces of a group that would bankroll the demolition, lives almost across Sheridan Road. And Charles Lewis, a philanthropist who has acknowledged supporting the group, lives in another lakefront mansion a few blocks north.

The group, which calls itself Evanston Lighthouse Dunes, is selling its proposal as a public-spirited gesture, one that will take a long-festering problem off the hands of its financially strapped city by replacing the shuttered mansion with a swath of parkland, beaches and dunes. But because the group isn't a registered nonprofit, it doesn't have to list its leaders and document fundraising activities. That leaves critical questions un-



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A group that calls itself Evanston Lighthouse Dunes wants to replace the city-owned Harley Clarke Mansion with parkland, beaches and dunes.

swered:

Who belongs to it? How much are they giving? What percentage of them lives nearby? Would their property values rise if the Harley Clarke mansion were converted to open space, ensuring that the site could never be developed? Or would their plan, as they claim, benefit the community as a whole?

These questions assume fresh urgency now that Evanston's City Council will consider an agreement with the Lighthouse Dunes group on July 23. The so-called "memorandum of understanding" could take the city a significant step further down the path toward demolition.

To be sure, the group's leaders have committed to revealing who the donors are, as Erika Storlie, Evanston's assistant city manager, told me. But they need to list both the funders and the amount of their donations before the council takes up the plan. Otherwise, the disclosure will be

meaningless.

"I don't see any legitimate way that the council could vote to accept this without knowing who's paying for it," said Evanston Ald. Thomas Suffredin, who opposes demolition.

(For the record, my requests to the Lighthouse Dunes group for donor information went unanswered. Hagerty could not be reached for an interview. Kustok has said in past public meetings that tearing down the house would not open views of Lake Michigan from her home.)

Yet even assuming that the Dunes group passes the conflict-of-interest sniff test, its plan to tear down the house, which has been closed since the Evanston Art Center moved out in 2015, makes little sense.

The house, designed by architect Richard Powers for a utilities magnate, is structurally sound. And it's a rare architectural gem — potentially, a people's gem.

A successful reuse could bring much-needed social

diversity to the city's nearby Lighthouse Landing Park, U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky wrote last month in a letter to the mayor and council. Schakowsky, whose district includes Evanston, urged them "to step back and take a time-out from advancing the irreversible decision to demolish the building."

(A listing on the national register typically does not protect a building from being torn down. And Evanston's City Council could vote to let a demolition proceed, effectively stripping the building of city landmark status.)

The council's rejection of previous reuse proposals — one, from Jennifer Pritzker, would have converted the home into a boutique hotel while another, from the Evanston Lakehouse & Gardens group, was for an environmental education center — should not automatically trigger the wrecking-ball option.

Smart cities mothball such treasures and play for time. Chicago did that with

the once-decrepit Reliance Building, now a posh hotel. And private capital isn't the only way to save such buildings. The 1960s effort that saw architects and preservation-minded citizens join to save Henry Hobson Richardson's Glessner House, now a museum, attests to that.

The Lighthouse Dunes group's plans to remake the Harley Clarke Mansion landscape, which was designed by the great Jens Jensen, also deserves sharp scrutiny.

The group proposes to restore "key elements" of Jensen's garden. It will be interesting to see how it defines those elements: — with integrity or for maximum wiggle room?

Also worth putting under a microscope: the group's pledge to provide \$50,000 to \$75,000 for landscaping, according to Storlie. That would be in addition to a promised \$447,000 for demolition.

At least one experienced landscape architect charac-

terizes the projected landscape funding as insufficient to achieve the group's stated aim of "restoring the beach, park and dunes to their natural states." About \$150,000 to \$250,000 "would be more realistic," said Mike Ciccarelli, an associate principal at Chicago's Hoerr Schaudt Landscape Architects, who has designed private landscapes in other North Shore towns.

Evanston taxpayers should not be subject to a bait-and-switch that forces them to cover unanticipated demolition and landscaping costs. Nor should they be left in the dark about the \$64,000 question of this controversial plan: Is the Lighthouse Dunes group treating the city's lakefront as a public trust or as a private fiefdom?

The view from here is that the landscape restoration plan is a ruse to get rid of a building that should be saved.

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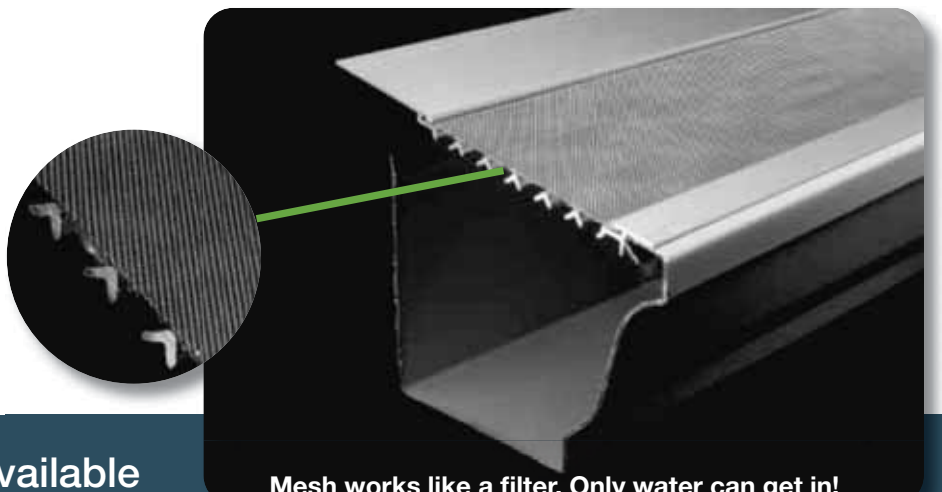
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ZAK KOESKE/DAILY SOUTHTOWN PHOTOS

At a Palos Township board meeting Monday, protesters hold signs critical of trustee Sharon Brannigan and statements she made about the area's Middle Eastern population.

Embattled Palos Township trustee refuses to step down

By ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

In the year since protesters began picketing Palos Township board meetings to demand trustee Sharon Brannigan resign for incendiary Facebook posts she made about Middle Eastern immigrants, little has changed.

The activists pack the township's tiny boardroom on the second Monday each month to attempt to shame and deride Brannigan for her comments. Brannigan refuses to step down.

"Can't stop, won't stop," said Emily Biegel, founder of Southwest Suburban Activists, reflecting on the one-year anniversary of the protests.

"The only solution is that racists are not in power, and that racists are not public officials," Biegel said. "And so, however long it takes for her to either step down or for us to vote her out, we will ensure that racists are not in power and that... they will be held accountable for their words and that they cannot isolate and hate their constituents because of their descent."

Brannigan said Tuesday that she stands by her position from a year ago that her comments weren't meant to be racist: "Obviously, name calling doesn't get anyone anywhere. ... People who scream, yell, whine and carry on when they do not get their way."

About 100 protesters turned out for Monday's meeting wielding glossy signs that read, "I'm here because Sharon Brannigan said this ..." with a photo of Brannigan surrounded by screenshots of her controversial Facebook posts.

"In the 3rd district here in Illinois, our demographics include 25% Muslims of which very few integrate within the communities keeping themselves and their activities hidden from the general population," reads one of Brannigan's posts highlighted on the posters. "Everywhere you turn, from Orland Park to Bridgeview, those numbers are increasing in leaps and bounds. We are allowing these people whether they have peaceful

intentions or not into our country without question."

Another of her social media statements plastered on the signs asks, "What's Palos doing? Why are all our schools filling with Middle Eastern students without proper documentation? What is Dan Lipinski 3rd district rep. (D) doing about it?"

Palos Township, which encompasses all or portions of Bridgeview, Hickory Hills, Orland Park, Palos Heights, Palos Hills, Palos Park, Worth and Willow Springs, has one of the largest Arab populations in the state.

Brannigan, a former Republican congressional candidate who ran unopposed in the April 2017 township election, sat silent during Monday's meeting, alternating her gaze between the dais and the protesters criticizing her.

"Sharon is participating in spreading hate to bolster her political influence, much like Arthur Jones, running for office in the 3rd Congressional District," activist Tammy Georgiou said, comparing Brannigan to the Republican nominee and Holocaust denier challenging Lipinski in the November midterms. "They use much of the same terminology to get their point across and to attempt to build a base to support and further their political agenda."

Township Supervisor Colleen Grant-Schumann has said that she and the board could not take responsibility for Brannigan's statements but had told her privately the posts were unacceptable.

One of the few Brannigan supporters who attended the meeting said he didn't consider her a racist or a bigot and told the jeering crowd that everyone should consider that at one time they had likely said or done something that offended someone. The man, who gave his name as John T., suggested that all local political and school board leaders, including Lipinski, come together for a community forum.

After the meeting, Brannigan criticized her opponents.

"The only thing you see is

people screaming and whining and crying until they get what they want, and that's not how our system of government works," she said. "You get on the ballot, you get elected, you serve. And that is the way it is. That's it."

Brannigan challenged her rivals: "If you don't like me, if you don't like what I've said, then run against me."

She bemoaned that protesters had repeatedly called her unapologetic — she issued a statement in September apologizing for her "poorly crafted" comments and saying that racism and discrimination were not her intent — and claimed that she had been unwilling to meet with Arab community members.

Bassem Kavar, advocacy specialist for the Campaign to Take On Hate, said his organization had at one time considered a mediated discussion with Brannigan and the Palos board but no longer was interested in having such a conversation.

"There has been conversations about a mediation process led by the Department of Justice," he said, "but this board, this township violated the confidential agreement that we'd come to and that proved to us that they are not approaching this with good faith, and that's why we decided to cancel the entire process and continue our protests."

The breach of trust, Kavar said, happened when township officials leaked news of their potential brokered conversation to the media, despite an agreement not to disclose the planned talks.

Kavar said it was too early to say whether his organization would put up a candidate or slate of candidates to run for the township board in 2021, but that either way his organization had no intention of ceasing its protests. If anything, the group would be escalating their campaign in the future, he said.

"What we learned is there is only one way to confront white supremacy and it's through confrontation," he said. "We're not going to back down."

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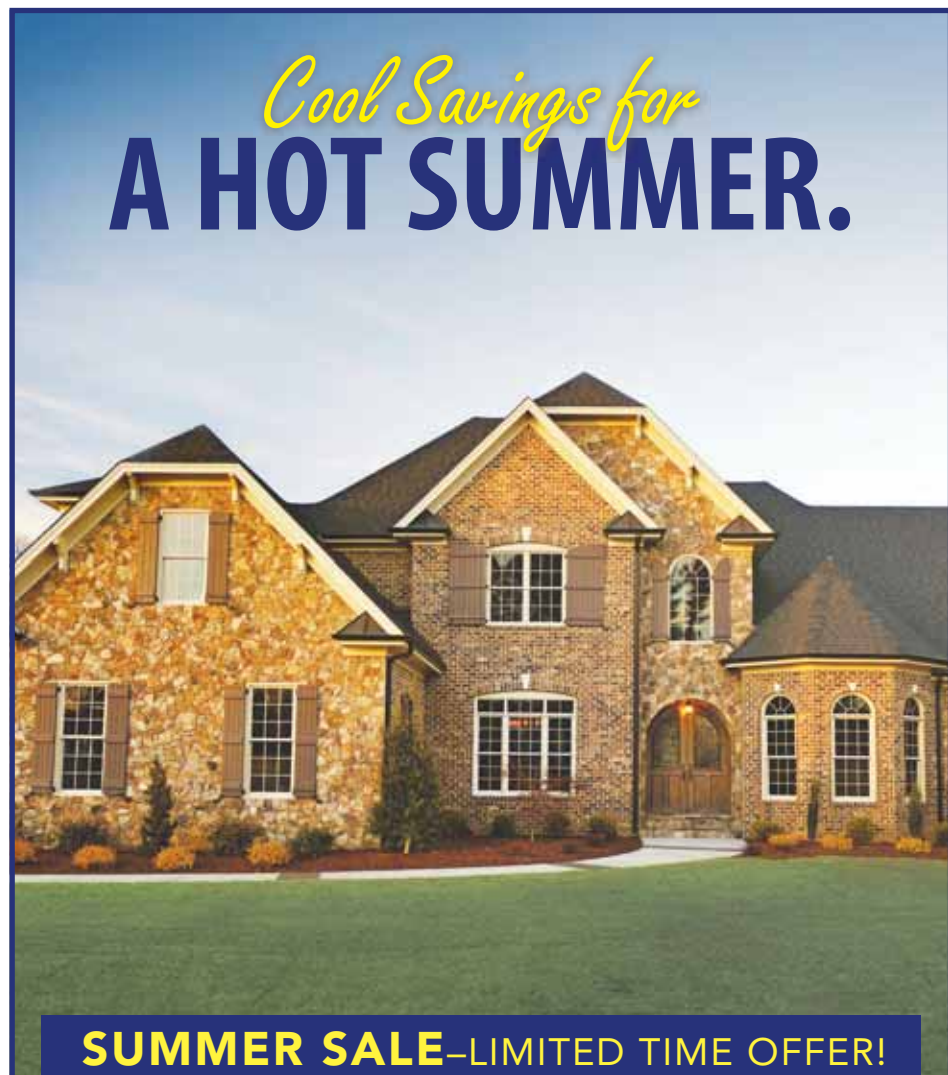
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Mosquito-control efforts struggling to keep up

Weather combo in Chicago area leads to surge in pests

By **VIKKI ORTIZ**
 Chicago Tribune

You're not imagining it: There are significantly more mosquitoes than usual for this time of year in the Chicago area, thanks to a combination of heavy rain followed by hot, dry weather and lack of opportunities to spray against the blood-sucking bugs.

"I haven't seen traps that look like this in years," said David Zazra, spokesman for the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District, which last week recorded five times the average number of mosquitoes.

Employees in the lab were running a day behind in their weekly counts because there were so many mosquitoes in traps to tally.

"They say they're going blind and need some relief from counting mosquitoes," Zazra said.

Typically, the district sees fewer than 50 mosquitoes each night in each of its nine traps spread throughout the district. Last week, there was an average of 250 mosquitoes per trap night, Zazra said.

And that's six times more than the previous week. As of Wednesday, district staff counted 9,008 nuisance mosquitoes — the type that don't carry the West Nile virus — in its traps. The total shows a surge of insects

from the previous week, when there were 1,614.

At the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, which covers northwest suburban Cook County, staff members usually see an average of 26 nuisance mosquitoes in traps spread across its area this time of year. This year, the traps are averaging 43 mosquitoes each, with even higher counts of 55 to 100 near forest preserves, according to Patrick Irwin, medical entomologist for the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

The last time the district recorded counts this high was in 2013, Irwin said.

Mosquito experts point to a domino effect that led to the high numbers.

May was the wettest May in Chicago history, according to weather officials, with total rainfall of 8.21 inches.

The wet conditions offered mosquitoes ample opportunity to breed in stagnant pools of water. Then continual rainfall in June kept mosquito control agencies from implementing larvae control measures. The hot, dry weather that followed then prevented mature larvae from getting washed into larger bodies of water away from the public, the experts said.

Finally, mosquito abatement districts spray the air as a last line of defense against adult mosquitoes. But with the Fourth of July landing midweek, and other nonrainy nights falling on

weekends when many people were enjoying the outdoors, spray crews had to postpone treatment so sprays would not interfere with people attending barbecues and eating outdoors, they said.

"If people are walking down the street, drivers are instructed to shut off," Zazra said.

"In downtown Evanston, they're sitting at cafes until 11:30 at night. People probably don't want spray in their creme brulee."

To keep mosquitoes away, experts recommend wearing long sleeves and pants and following manufacturers' guidelines on store-bought repellent, especially at night when the insects are most active. Eliminate all pools of standing water around your home. Change birdbath water frequently, and check for water trapped in gutters, said Brian Duffy, assistant manager and director of field operations at Des Plaines Valley Mosquito Abatement District.

Meanwhile, officials at the abatement districts say they will be amping up their spray efforts at night and continuing to eliminate breeding in areas identified on regularly updated maps of their areas. But it's a challenging year, they said.

"Once they're out flying around, they can hide just about anywhere," Irwin said.

vortiz@chicagotribune.com
 Twitter @vikkortiz

Metra to sell ride passes for Lollapalooza

Metra is offering music fans a way to get to and from Lollapalooza (Aug. 2-5) with a two-way unlimited ride pass. Starting Monday, the special train passes will go on sale at all ticket windows and through the Ventra app, according to the commuter railroad.

The \$15 commemorative ticket, with Lollapalooza artwork, will be good for unlimited rides on the Metra system on Thursday, Aug. 2, and Friday, Aug. 3, on all trains arriving in Chicago after 9:30 a.m., Metra said.

Those traveling to the Grant Park festival on Sat-

urday and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5, should purchase Metra's \$10 weekend pass, which also offers unlimited rides.

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— Mary Wisniewski

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Praying for violence to stop

The Rev. Nelson Vargas, pastor of Iglesia Evangelica Silohe in Chicago, leads a group of people in prayer for an end to violence in the city Saturday. Crosses sponsored by Hands Across Chicago were placed in the area around Madison and Halsted streets.

Grant sought to finish trail to Mich.

BY CRAIG LYONS
Post-Tribune

A decadelong effort to create a bike and pedestrian path from Chicago to Michigan could soon move closer to completion.

The Northwest Indiana Regional Planning Commission is seeking a federal grant to finish the remaining 30 miles of trail for the Marquette Greenway, according to the grant application. The project started in 2005, and 28 miles have been completed or have guaranteed funding.

The new funds would come from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development Grant. The Lake County Council submitted a letter July 10 supporting the project but declined to commit any matching funds.

Mitch Barloga, NIRPC's active transportation manager, said the request is for roughly \$23 million, and that would cover 20 individ-

ual pieces of the final 30 miles of trail. The total cost of the Greenway is \$34 million, he said.

"It's competitive. It's a nationwide process," he said.

NIRPC was unsuccessful in previous attempts to seek funding from USDOT. Barloga said he heard that the project scored high but fell short of receiving the grant.

Barloga said the federal agency is making more funding available this year, and NIRPC has coordinated with local, state and federal partners in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan to show support for the Marquette Greenway.

"I can't predict anything at this point," he said. "I'm just hopeful."

The remaining 30 miles of trail are in Chicago, Hammond, Gary, Portage, Michigan City, New Buffalo, Ogden Dunes, Burns Harbor and through several Indiana and Michigan counties. The idea was for a 58-mile trail from Calumet Park in Chi-

cago to New Buffalo, Mich., to help revitalize the Lake Michigan shoreline.

"I commend NIRPC on their vision and their application," said Rep. Pete Visclosky, D-Gary, in an email.

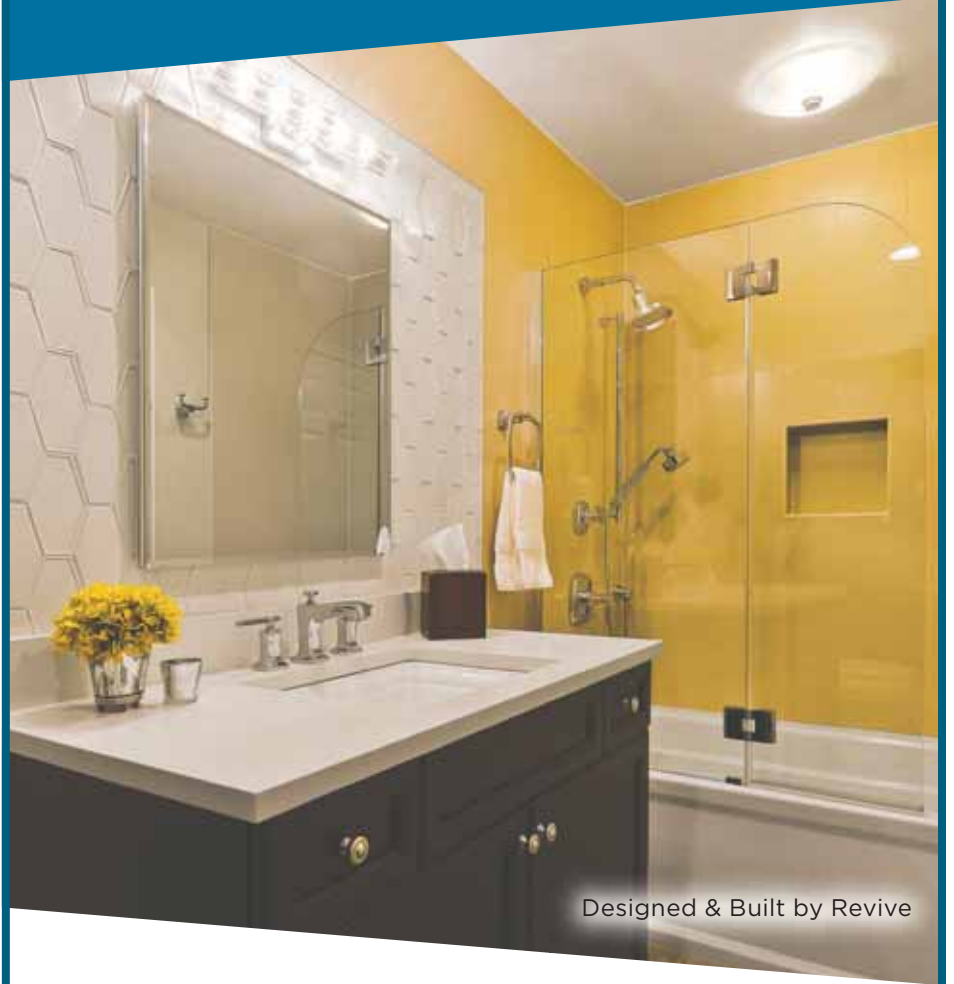
"I believe that their proposal will augment the prior investments made along our lakeshore and will continue to improve our ability to draw new people and businesses to our tri-county area."

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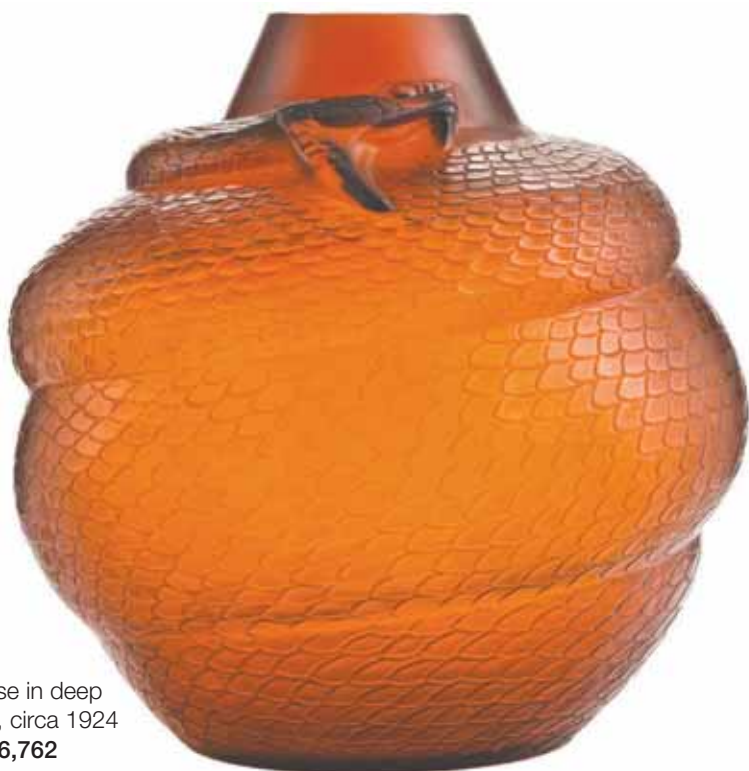
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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Kavanaugh's soft spot for police abuses



STEVE CHAPMAN

Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee made his views clear in a lecture paying tribute to the late Chief Justice William Rehnquist, delivered last year. What Rehnquist saw as one of his biggest achievements, Kavanaugh noted, was freeing law enforcement from the annoying restrictions placed on it in the 1960s and '70s. And Kavanaugh was there to second the motion.

Modern Americans take for granted that when police interrogate a suspect, they must first provide a "Miranda warning," noting his or her right to remain silent and get a lawyer. Otherwise, any confession will be thrown out of court. Most people are also familiar with the stipulation that if police conduct an illegal search, they may not use any evidence it yields.

But these simple rules didn't exist a few decades ago. Police routinely conducted searches without warrants in order to find evidence and win convictions. They also abused suspects in custody to get them to confess.

Things got better only when the Supreme Court acted to give real meaning to constitutional rights that had long been ignored. Rehnquist, however, never made peace with these decisions — and neither, apparently, has Kavanaugh.

The history of liberty in America features an endless battle over the rights of individuals versus the powers of police. The Constitution was written with the intent of protecting citizens and controlling cops. But that's not quite in keeping with the preferences of Brett Kavanaugh.

Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee made his views clear in a lecture paying tribute to the late Chief Justice William Rehnquist, delivered last year. What Rehnquist saw as one of his biggest achievements, Kavanaugh noted, was freeing law enforcement from the annoying restrictions placed on it in the 1960s and '70s. And Kavanaugh was there to second the motion.

The exclusionary rule forbids the use of evidence seized in an illegal raid. But Rehnquist thought it "was beyond the four corners of the Fourth Amendment's text and imposed tremendous costs on society," Kavanaugh said approvingly. "He believed that freeing obviously guilty violent criminals was not a proper remedy" and was not "required by the Constitution." Rehnquist had the same objection to the Miranda warning rule, which sometimes means letting a criminal go unpunished.

But the true obstacle to abusive cops is not these Supreme Court decisions. The true obstacle is the Constitution — which prohibits the government from carrying out "unreasonable searches and seizures" (the Fourth Amendment) or compelling a criminal suspect "to be a witness against himself" (the Fifth). The remedies Rehnquist

abhorred come into play only when cops have trampled on constitutional rights.

The case of Ernesto Miranda shows what happens without such rules. Police handcuffed him, took him to an interrogation room and made him stand while they grilled him for four hours — spurning his request for a lawyer and keeping his lawyer, who had come to the station, from speaking with him.

In a crucial 1966 ruling, the Supreme Court said his treatment warranted throwing out his conviction. Rehnquist made clear that he would rather put up with such abuses than have the courts establish meaningful protections — and under him, the court weakened those safeguards.

Another decision he didn't like involved Dollree Mapp, whose home was invaded by police, over her objection, without a search warrant and who was convicted of possessing sexually explicit material. The court overturned her conviction, establishing the rule barring evidence from unconstitutional searches.

When the court issued its decision, wrote University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar, several police superintendents "reacted to the adoption of the exclusionary rule as if the guarantees against unreasonable search and seizure had just been written."

The guarantees, of course, had been around since 1791. But many law en-

forcement agents had seen no reason to let them be a burden. If police had been scrupulously respecting those rights, the Supreme Court's requirement would not have affected them. Cops also routinely ignored the Fifth Amendment ban on forced testimony, using intimidation and physical abuse to extract confessions from both the innocent and the guilty.

The court had a choice in each instance: Devise a way to induce law enforcement agencies to abide by constitutional guarantees or let those guarantees be empty verbiage. We know which one Kavanaugh prefers.

Do these decisions sometimes benefit crooks? Yes. But as New York University law professor Stephen Schulhofer has written, the Framers understood that. The purpose of the Fourth Amendment "is to put some useful evidence out of reach and to make law enforcement more difficult," he writes. Ditto for the Fifth Amendment.

These requirements are now settled law, and police have adapted. But Kavanaugh betrays a yearning to return to the days when they didn't have to pay so much attention to the rights of those they detain. In that retro world, bad cops win. Good cops lose.

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

schapman@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @SteveChapman13

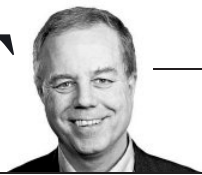
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CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



Is a 150-year-old human possible?

Neither side folding in Great Longevity Wager

It's possible that someone reading this column now, on the second weekend of July 2018, will be alive to see the resolution of a \$1 billion bet between Jay Olshansky, a University of Illinois at Chicago professor of public health, and Steven Austad, chairman of biology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Eighteen years ago, the two friends began their discussion on an issue that long has intrigued scientists and laymen alike: What is the limit of the human life span? Given that advances in medicine and nutrition dramatically lengthened average life expectancy over the 20th century, where is the ultimate horizon? Will the longevity record — now held by Jeanne Calment of France, who was 122 years old when she died in 1997 — keep getting broken?

Austad, whose research focuses on aging, had made a bold prediction at an academic conference: In the year 2150, he said, there will be a 150-year-old human.

Olshansky, also an expert on aging, wasn't having it.

They decided to make it interesting. They each put \$150 into an investment fund and signed a contract specifying that the heirs of the winner will cash it out in 2150.

Early published reports on the wager said the payoff would be from \$200 million to \$500 million given good market returns, but the men have since doubled their initial investments and they now estimate the final jackpot at roughly \$1 billion.

Since they made wager in 2000, average human life spans have inched up, but, interestingly, the longevity record of 122 still stands. In fact no one with a verified birth date has come within three years of Calment's mark since she died 21 years ago in August. In this century, no one has even reached age 118 before expiring.

I had a chance encounter with Olshansky in the green room at WTTW-Ch. 11 earlier this year and asked him if, in light of the galloping progress of medicine on all fronts, he was having any second thoughts about his position.

None, he said. If anything he's more certain than ever that his descendants — he has one grandchild so far — will be made fabulously wealthy.

In a follow-up interview he explained: "There will certainly be breakthroughs that will slow many of the biological proc-



BORIS HORVAT/GETTY-AFP 1995

Jeanne Calment lived to be 122, the longest human life span on record. Two experts on aging have made a billion-dollar bet on whether by 2150, a person be 150 years old.

esses of aging. We'll be able to extend the number of years that people can live in good health."

But, he added, "the brain is our Achilles heel. There's still no evidence to suggest that we'll be able to halt the effects of the daily loss of nonreplicating neurons, much less reverse it. We can replace hips, knees, hearts and so on, but we can't replace the brain."

Those with aspirations to rival Methuselah should accordingly be careful what they wish for, Olshansky said. "Life extension without health extension is a disaster."

He said, "With early interventions, we might someday see a person live to 130, but that's adding eight years to the current record and I really don't see it happening."

Even if that were to happen, the last person born in the 2000s — the last person with a chance to be 150 in the year 2150 and win the bet for Austad — will be dead in 2130. In that year, a precocious and genetically blessed 5-year-old reading this column in 2018 will be 117. At that point,

Olshansky's heirs could reasonably claim victory.

Won't happen, said Austad.

He, too, believes more firmly than ever in his position.

"We're discovering more and more ways every year to make mice live longer through drugs and diet," he said. "A 150-year-old person is only about 20 percent older than the current record holder, and we've found dozens of ways to extend the lives of mice by that much. Not all of them will work with humans, of course, but if any of them do, we're going to see dramatic results."

Austad mentioned two drugs that he says have shown particular promise in boosting longevity — rapamycin, an immunosuppressant that helps prevent rejection in transplant patients, and metformin, a prescription medication commonly used to treat Type 2 diabetes.

"Those are my two top candidates," he said. "But there are a ton of others lining up to enter human trials, and I'm confident

there are still more that we don't know about yet that will yield breakthroughs. People born today will have a life expectancy of 100."

It's now about 80.

"All we have to do in the next 30 years is find drugs that dramatically slow the underlying causes of aging," Austad said. "If we give them to people approaching 50, some are going to reach the extreme of 150."

My heart is with Austad, but my head is with Olshansky. And my hopes for the future are vested in 5-year-olds who read the newspaper.

You didn't make yourself!

The current cover of Forbes describes 21-year-old reality TV star and child of wealth and fame Kylie Jenner as a "self-made billionaire."

No. "Self-made" should be applied sparingly and reverently only to those born with few advantages who overcame true hardship to succeed.

In my own case, I worked hard in school, began writing at an early age and took a lot of initiative in my quest to become a columnist, but I was born into undeniable privilege — parents who loved each other and loved me; who read to me and encouraged me; who weren't rich but made enough money that I went to good schools and lived in a neighborhood almost totally unscathed by violence. Oh, and I'm an able-bodied straight white male in the United States, which confers unearned advantages galore. I would never call myself self-made.

My success — piddling, financially, next to Jenner's, I admit — came on top of an enormous amount of luck and the labor and sacrifice of others. And it makes me appreciate all the more those who genuinely are self-made.

Re: Tweets

The winner of this week's online reader poll for funniest tweet was "The Fourth of July is Natural Selection Day! Brought to you by our proud sponsors, Alcohol and Fireworks," by @UnFitz. My personal favorite, "To the person who just accused me of asking too many rhetorical questions: How dare you?" by @MJMcKean, finished a disappointing fifth.

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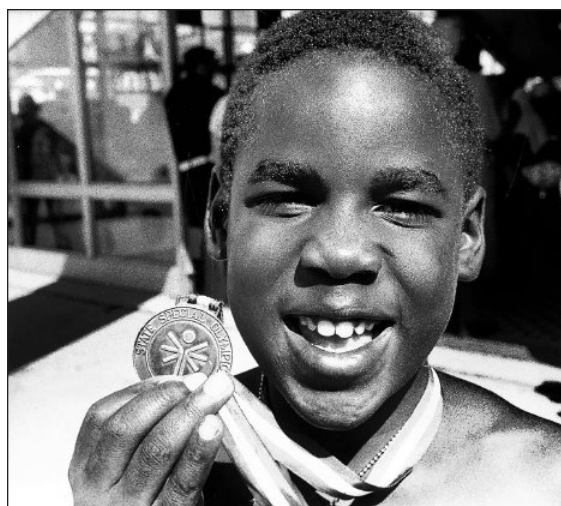


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ROY HALL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Burt, last name withheld, holds up his medal for a freestyle swim event at the 1973 Games in Chicago.



BOB FILA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bernice Godwin, of Bermuda, takes part in the shot put competition Aug. 3, 1987, at the International Summer Special Olympics held at the University of Notre Dame in the South Bend, Ind., area.

50 years of Special Olympics



WILLIAM YATES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Athletes cross Soldier Field in 1968 during the first Chicago Special Olympics, sponsored by the Park District and the Kennedy Family Foundation. It grew into an international event.

On July 20, 1968, Anne Burke, a young Chicago Park District physical education teacher (now a state Supreme Court justice), brought to life a simple idea: a track-and-field event for intellectually challenged youths. With the support of city officials and Eunice Kennedy Shriver of the Kennedy Family Foundation, that first competition drew athletes from 26 states who came to Soldier Field for the “Chicago Special Olympics” — the start of a program that would grow over 50 years to serve 4.9 million athletes in 172 countries. The early days of the Special Olympics also ushered in greater global understanding of people with intellectual disabilities.

City bureaucrats do the java jive



MIKE ROYKO

Originally published Jan. 25, 1984.

Most people mistakenly think of bureaucrats as being plodding and unimaginative. They don't appreciate the creativity of the bureaucratic mind.

It takes creativity to find problems where none exist, to take a simple situation and turn it into confusion.

Consider Dick Peterson's coffee urn.

The coffee urn stands in his store, Peterson's Foods, at 5423 Devon Ave.

It's a friendly supermarket that the Peterson family has run for 43 years. It has faithful customers and friendly employees.

It's the kind of store where the checkout clerks and butchers greet customers by their first names, and you don't have to take a lie detector test to cash a check.

As part of the friendly atmosphere, the coffee urn is always there so you can have a cup while you wait for the meat cutter to fill your order, or while you just chat with a neighbor.

But now the coffee urn is unplugged. It's been turned off since Friday, when a city inspector showed up for a routine inspection.

The inspector browsed around, then went up to Peterson and asked, “Do you have your license for the coffee table?”

“I have all my licenses,” Peterson said. “Do you have a limited food dispensing license?” she asked.

“For what?”

“For the coffee.”

“But I don't sell the coffee; I give it away.”

“That doesn't make any difference. If you are serving coffee, you have to have a license.”

“But everybody gives free coffee. Banks, beauty parlors, barber shops. They give it away free just like me.”

“Makes no difference. Whether you give it away or charge for it, you're still vending a product. You have to have a license.”

“I can't believe this. How much is the license?”

“It's \$150.”

With that, Peterson pulled the plug on his faithful coffee urn.

Now there is a sign on the urn that says:

“Sorry — due to the fact that the City of Chicago is making me buy a ‘food dispensing’ license to give away coffee, I cannot give away coffee until the license is in place. [The license will cost \$150 to give away coffee.] Thank you. Dick Peterson.”

Customers have been chuckling at the sign, but Peterson says:

“Can you believe that? They want me to pay \$150 to give something away free?”

Well, are you going to do it?

“Hell no! It's ludicrous. Look, that coffee costs me about \$15 a week. That's about \$500 a year. Why should I have to spend another \$150 a year for the privilege of giving away \$500 worth of coffee?”

“And it's not like I don't need licenses to operate. I don't think people realize how many licenses you need in this business.”

He dug into his desk.

“Here — my normal food purveyor's license. That costs \$180.”

“Then there are the cigarette licenses. You need one for every checkout counter. Eighty bucks each. That costs me \$320.”

“If you sell can openers or anything else that can be considered hardware, that's another license — \$24.”

“We sell Easter lilies and poinsettias. So I have a florist license for \$120.”

“I don't exactly know how much they are, but I've got a license for that Coke machine, and I even have a license for the gumball machine.”

“But if they think I'm going to buy a license to give my customers a free cup of coffee, they're nuts. Never.”

That doesn't seem to make much sense. Especially since thousands of businesses give away free coffee.

So we called the city's Department of Consumer Services, which is where the inspector was from, and asked why Peterson couldn't keep his urn going.

Naive soul that I am, I kind of thought someone in charge would say something sensible like: “Oh, gosh, it must be an over-

zealous inspector. Of course we don't want to stop people from giving away a friendly cup of coffee.”

But after years of dealing with bureaucrats, I should have known better.

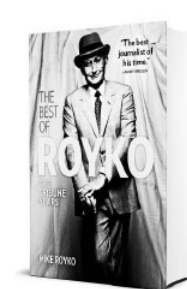
The department's deputy commissioner, Jesse Blackmon, said, “There is a law against it,” and cited chapter whatsis of the Municipal Code.

Yeah, but does the law really intend to deprive us of the pleasure of offering somebody a neighborly cup of java?

“What if somebody gets sick from that coffee?” he said. “Then they will be asking why the city allows this.”

So you have been warned. If you are giving away free coffee, you could be in trouble.

Maybe Big Brother isn't watching us, but a lot of his idiot cousins are.



Excerpted from “The Best of Royko: The Tribune Years,” a new collection of Mike Royko's later work. By the time Royko died in 1997, he had written nearly 8,000 columns — about half of them for the Tribune — and had become a part of the daily fabric of Chicago life. To learn more about the new book, edited by his son David Royko, visit store.chicagotribune.com/best-of-royko.html.

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EDITORIALS

Aldermanic privilege run amok

A dust-up over affordable housing on the city's Far Northwest Side has provoked talk of sacrilege: limiting the cherished City Council entitlement known as aldermanic privilege.

Bowing to the wishes of Ald. Anthony Napolitano, 41st, the council's zoning committee recently rejected a 300-unit residential development that would have included 30 apartments for lower-income renters. But the 7-5 vote was a rare jab at the unwritten rule under which aldermen enjoy near-total control of decisions in their wards: The committee sided with Napolitano — but barely.

Now, several aldermen are pushing for procedural changes that would limit a local alderman's influence over affordable housing proposals. It should be an easy sell, frankly. A new study by the Chicago Area Fair Housing Alliance blames aldermanic privilege for entrenched segregation in the city. Aldermen in mostly white, largely affluent areas have blocked affordable housing projects in their wards, confining lower-income black and Latino residents to neighborhoods on the South and West Sides, the report says.

Aldermanic privilege — sometimes called aldermanic prerogative — is long-standing practice in Chicago. Want a zoning change, liquor license or parking permit? Your alderman has the power to say yes or no — and can count on the other 49 to vote accordingly to ensure the favor is returned.

It's supposedly based on the belief that aldermen know what's best for their wards. We can think of few contexts in which that is less appropriate than affordable housing decisions. An integrated city requires a citywide housing plan. It can't be left to the whims of 50 aldermen, pressured by 50 sets of voters.

So by all means, let's abandon the "courtesy" of allowing a single alderman to veto a housing project to keep the NIMBYs happy. But let's not stop there. By blindly affirming their colleagues' wishes on matters large and small, aldermen have enabled and encouraged all sorts of abuse.

When Tribune reporters took a good look at 10 years worth of zoning changes in



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Ald. Anthony Napolitano, 41st, rejected a plan for a residential development that would have included space for lower-income renters.

the 2008 series "Neighborhoods for Sale," they found that aldermen had raked in millions of dollars in campaign contributions from developers who needed help with rezoning. In almost half of those cases, aldermen ignored recommendations from City Hall planners and protests from their constituents. They greenlighted the zoning changes, and their colleagues waved them through.

Several aldermen have gone to prison for taking bribes to support businesses or developments in their wards.

Former Ald. Isaac Carothers, 29th, a second-generation aldermanic felon, traded \$40,000 worth of home improvements for a zoning change in his West Side ward.

Former Ald. Jesse Evans, 21st, got a new basement floor in exchange for a liquor license.

Former Ald. Arenda "What Do I Get Out of It?" Troutman, 20th, demanded campaign contributions and cash from developers. "Most aldermen, most politicians are hos," she explained into a hidden microphone.

Those felons weren't using aldermanic privilege for the good of their wards or the city at large, but to enrich themselves. It was just too tempting (and easy) because their actions weren't vetted by the rest of the City Council.

No, we're not suggesting Chicago needs 50 sets of eyes to approve every awning or

sidewalk cafe, though we have to wonder why so many routine needs involve political transactions. What we're suggesting is a little less reverence for a custom that has fostered many bad decisions, some of them criminal.

If city planners have objections to a zoning change, for example, the alderman should have to clear a high bar to justify overriding that recommendation. And decisions about affordable housing should be made by 50 aldermen collectively.

Mostly, we want aldermen to get over the idea that what happens within their wards is nobody else's business. Reciprocal rubber-stamping is an irresponsible way to legislate.

Why did 3-year-old Maqkwone Jones die?

A 3-year-old Chicago boy, Maqkwone Jones, died in a South Side building fire July 8. An adult who was in the apartment with him escaped — but didn't realize he was at the home. By the time firefighters pounded down the locked door, it was too late. How does this happen? And, once again, a question we often ask in these cases: Could this child's death have been prevented?

This is the short life of Maqkwone as we know it: The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services removed him and three siblings from their mother's care last fall. DCFS had determined that a complaint against the mother alleging abuse and neglect had merit, so the agency placed the children, all under the age of 10, with a female cousin. The mother faces two aggravated battery charges in a case that is pending, court records show.

Since then, caseworkers have been visiting the family regularly, including three days before the Sunday morning fire, according to DCFS.

The day of the fire, the cousin who has temporary custody of the children was not home. None of Maqkwone's siblings were home. He was allegedly under the care of the cousin's female roommate at the apartment. But the roommate didn't know Maqkwone was in the apartment when the fire broke out. She ran outside when smoke alarms sounded, called the cousin — and then realized Maqkwone was stuck inside. How is that possible? We don't know.

In tense exchanges last week between DCFS officials and Cook County Juvenile Court Judge Patrick Murphy, Murphy berated them for not being transparent about the boy's history and the circumstances surrounding his death. He died on their watch. He was under the care of

DCFS. Murphy wants answers. So do we.

DCFS so far has characterized the case as a tragic accident. Maqkwone and his siblings were having regular contact with caseworkers and some visitation with their biological mother. While the cousin was the subject of a hotline call to DCFS and questioned about adequate supervision earlier this year, DCFS determined the complaint to be unfounded.

Two of Maqkwone's older siblings, ages 8 and 9, have received psychiatric care in the past. They were recommended for more specialized foster care several months ago. They were admitted to separate psychiatric hospitals following Maqkwone's death. Murphy successfully pushed DCFS and the hospitals to allow the boys and two other siblings in foster care to attend Maqkwone's funeral on Tuesday.

That should be a routine consideration by DCFS in tragic circumstances. It

shouldn't take a frustrated judge to force the issue. Murphy believes grieving kids need to be with their families, not in a psych ward.

We don't pretend to understand what happened to Maqkwone. We can't fathom how he got left behind in a locked apartment during a fire. DCFS says he died of smoke inhalation, but the county medical examiner has not yet released a cause.

We acknowledge routinely the challenging job DCFS has dealing with complex and troubled families. No one could have predicted a fatal fire.

So until we get answers, we'll focus on a little boy. He will be dressed in new clothes, bought with a DCFS burial voucher, and laid to rest Tuesday. That day would have been his fourth birthday. We offer no blame now. Just heavy hearts.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

President Trump and his brutish methods are radicalizing his opponents. But those opponents still retain the choice not to be radicalized. The spreading view that immigration is a civil right and that immigration enforcement is totalitarian is an attack on democratic legality. It subordinates rules and norms to desires and passions. It is also a corrosion of the ideal of a constitutional state. Social-media outrage is manipulative and dangerous even when it appeals to generous sentiments. The generous sentiment quickly becomes a foundation for yet more of the division and anger ripping apart this American community. ...

When managed lawfully and in reasonable numbers, immigration can be a tremendous addition to a society's dynamism, wealth and power. But management is indispensable. Legality is indispensable. Immigration control is both conservative and progressive: progressive because it enhances equality and mobility; conservative because it binds societies more cohesively together and strengthens the connection between a society's past and its future.

David Frum, *The Atlantic*

Anthony Kennedy's retirement announcement was the moment Republicans have been waiting for since Neil Gorsuch was confirmed in April 2017. Every time President Trump ranted on Twitter, questioning the rule of law or pushing policies that run counter to Republican priorities, many in the GOP simply put their heads down and looked ahead to the day when Kennedy stepped down, telling themselves it'd all be worth it for another shot at influencing the makeup of the court for decades to come. Now, Republicans are eager to set aside their disagreements with Trump to unite around the common goal of installing another conservative on the high court. ... Republicans see the upcoming confirmation fight as an easy win, even for a president known to make unforced errors.

Andrew Restuccia and Lorraine Woellert, *Politico*

SCOTT STANTIS



PERSPECTIVE

Save the Lincoln artifacts and spare the voters

BY NEWTON N. MINOW

Here's an idea that benefits Illinois and exhausted TV viewers in one fell swoop.

Our greatest U.S. president lives on in the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield.

Since it opened in 2005, more than 4 million visitors from all over the world have come to see and learn about Lincoln's life, values and contributions to our country. Each year, approximately 70,000 Illinois schoolchildren visit and are inspired by their fellow Illinoisan and our history.

With more than 55,000 Lincoln and Lincoln-related items, the museum and library is the greatest museum of Lincoln items in the world. Included in

this repository is the 1,400-piece Louise and Barry Taper Collection, which the library and museum asked its related foundation to purchase in 2007.

Some \$23 million in financing was sought and the large private collection of Lincolniana — which includes items such as Lincoln's stovepipe hat, presidential seal, law office clock, gloves from the assassination, presidential china, childhood math book, and personal and presidential correspondence — was purchased.

More than a decade later, approximately \$9.7 million remains to be paid and the note is due in October 2019. If the remaining funds are not raised soon, there is the real possibility the museum will be forced to auction off many of these historic

artifacts. It would be a tragedy for them to leave Illinois.

Gov. Bruce Rauner and J.B. Pritzker are each about to spend much more than \$10 million — much of it to purchase television commercials — as they campaign for governor.

I heard about an alternative suggestion, first in a short letter in May by Tom Berwick of Naperville to the Chicago Tribune, and later in a thoughtful blog post by Chicago writer Judy Marcus.

Because I know both Bruce and J.B. to be generous patriots who love Illinois and revere Lincoln, I add my voice in asking the men to equally split the \$9.7 million needed to save the Lincoln collection for Illinois. They can each easily delete \$4.850 million from their TV commer-

cial buys and make a tax deductible charitable contribution to pay off the debt incurred on behalf of the state of Illinois.

This will accomplish two goals.

First, Lincoln's treasures will stay in Illinois.

Second, voters will be spared the deluge of commercials that too often are nasty attacks and fail to inform voters about the crucial issues facing the future of Illinois.

Television stations could be asked instead to run public service announcements thanking Rauner and Pritzker for keeping the Lincoln treasures where they belong. And Abraham Lincoln's legacy will live on in Illinois. As Lincoln said to the people of Springfield as he was about to depart for Washington to take

office: "To this place and the kindness of these people, I owe everything. Here I have lived a quarter of a century, and have passed from a young to an old man. Here my children have been born, and one is buried. I now leave, not knowing when, or whether ever, I may return ..."

Sadly, he next returned to be buried. He and his family knew his place was here, in Illinois. And that's where his personal treasures deserve to stay, Illinois, the "Land of Lincoln."

Newton N. Minow, a Chicago attorney, is senior counsel at Sidley Austin LLP. His wife, Jo Baskin Minow, is a member of the board of the Abraham Lincoln Foundation, which supports the Lincoln Library and Museum.

As Democrats seek a comeback, Obama finding a new role



CLARENCE PAGE

"Where Is Barack Obama?"

I have heard that question quite often during Donald Trump's presidency, often said by liberals as a short way to ask, "Where is Barack Obama now when we really need him?" — as if he were a caped superhero who might save them from a zombie apocalypse.

Or maybe it is simply nostalgia for another time that drives the question. Remember when everyone seemed to be asking whether Obama was secretly a Muslim from Kenya instead of asking whether Trump is a secret agent for Putin? Ah, those were the days.

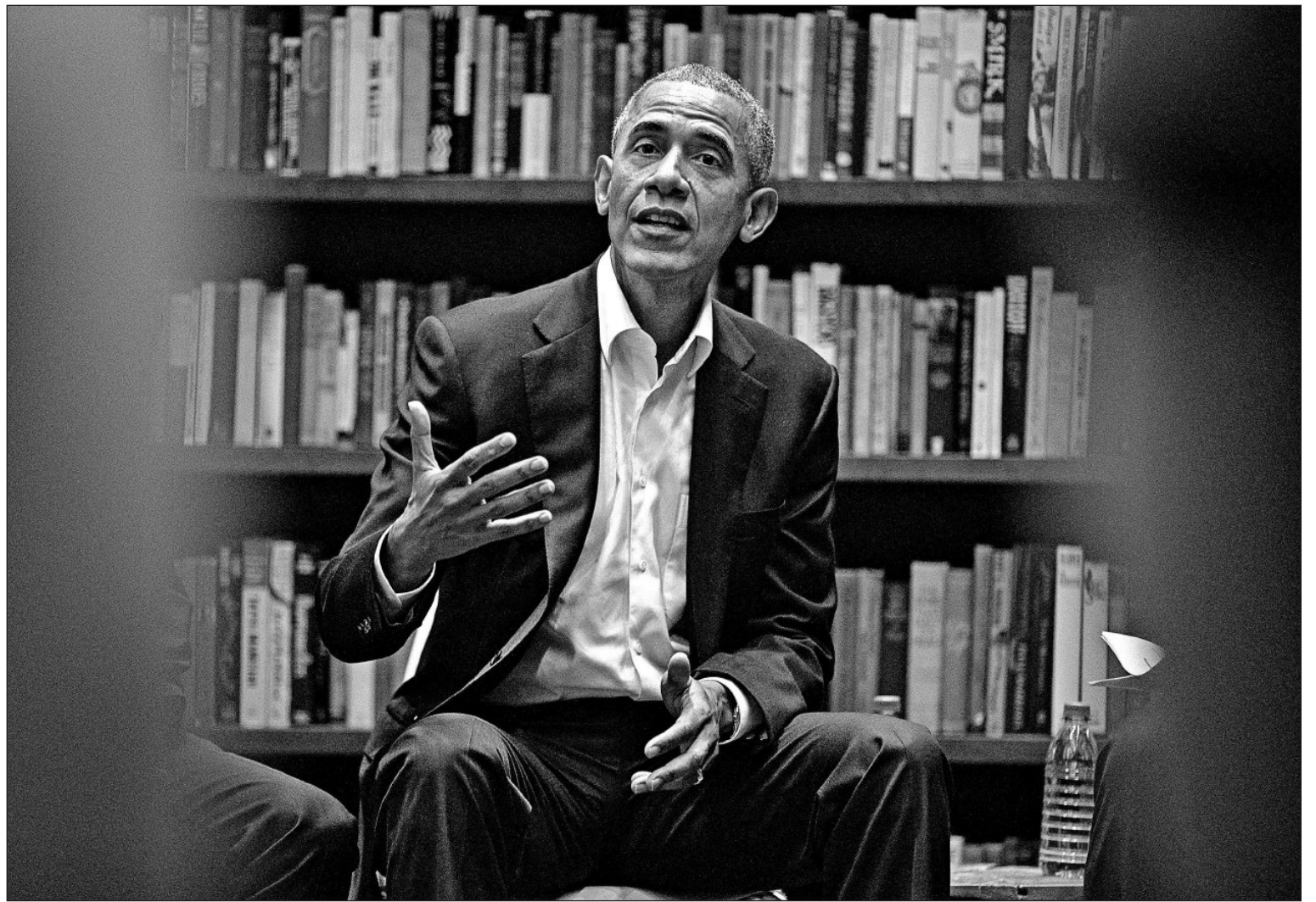
The former president has stayed busy with projects such as his foundation, a production deal with Netflix and his proposed presidential center on Chicago's South Side. But he has followed the tradition of his presidential predecessors by mostly avoiding public political statements.

Until now. On Wednesday, the former president appeared online in a three-minute video for the National Democratic Redistricting Committee, an organization founded and chaired by his friend and former Attorney General Eric Holder.

Its aim: to battle partisan gerrymandering, the practice of shaping political maps to maximize the voting advantages of the political party that has the upper hand in redistricting.

"Today, technology lets the party in power precision-draw the map in a way that packs the other party's supporters into as few congressional districts as possible," Obama explains in the video. "It's why your district might be shaped like a corkscrew. But it's also how a party gains more seats while winning fewer votes, which isn't fair."

"In America, politicians shouldn't pick their voters," he



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

says. "Voters are supposed to pick their politicians."

What's left unsaid is the advantage Republicans have built over the past couple of decades by recruiting candidates and winning offices on the state and local level, where congressional district maps are drawn.

As beloved as Obama continues to be in Democratic ranks, many also bristle at how much strength the party has lost by focusing on Washington. While national Democratic leaders have grown geriatric, the GOP groomed new leaders and re-branded itself as a party of the people against liberal elites.

The Democratic Party has lost a net of 13 governorships and 816 state legislative seats since

Obama took office, the most of any president since Dwight Eisenhower, according to a report from the National Conference of State Legislatures.

In 2009, Obama's party controlled both chambers of 27 state legislatures, according to the Quorum political research organization. Eight years later, Democrats controlled both chambers in only 13 states. Among the lost were Wisconsin, North Carolina, Iowa and West Virginia, states that were key to Trump's victory in the Electoral College, despite Hillary Clinton's winning most of the popular vote.

The NDRC is Holder's brainchild, but it also has given his friend Obama a convenient way

to step back into politics, in which he always has shown a preference for long-range projects like redistricting.

Demonstrating the significance of the gerrymandering issue, Republicans have launched a vigorous campaign to counter Holder's effort. The National Republican Redistricting Trust was formed last year, just a few months after Holder's organization.

Guy Harrison, senior adviser for the new group, told The Associated Press that the new effort is targeting Democratic-leaning states where large cities and counties are split up to help Democrats gain strength elsewhere in the state — as in Chicago and Baltimore, among

others.

Considering the high-stakes redistricting battles that have been waged in Wisconsin, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and other states, both parties' organizations are girding for legal as well as political fights. The growing dominance of conservatives in the Supreme Court poses an additional challenge for the Democratic future, but that's just one more sign of the hole from which Democrats have to climb.

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

*cpage@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @cptime*

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Amending appointments

Is Stephen Carter crazy? Instead of making the U.S. Supreme Court less political, his July 12 proposal to elect justices would make it more political than ever. Elections are messy and just as unpredictable as appointments; just look at President Donald Trump's election. Further, good justices would not necessarily be elected. For example, I doubt Carter's mentor, Justice Thurgood Marshall, could have been elected at the time he was nominated by President Lyndon Johnson. The drafters of the Constitution wisely choose a very good method for the selection of justices, even if it doesn't work as well as originally planned.

A more reasonable solution to the political problem of the Supreme Court would be to have

each new justice pledge when nominated to retire at a set age or after serving a set term of, say, 12 or 15 years. This would, I hope, put them in between election cycles. Also, this would end justices serving into advanced ages, because they fear the replacement the president in power would choose for their positions.

— *William Dasso, Arlington Heights*

Updating the plumbing

Allow me to amend the analogy drawn by John Zitkus in his July 12 letter supporting "originalist" Brett Kavanaugh and likening the Constitution to a contract to build a house, which should not be altered between breaking ground and finishing construction. (A comical idea to anyone who's actually built a house, by the way.)

Suppose your house took decades to build. Say the original contract called for gas lighting throughout — state of the art at the time you and the builders reached your agreement — and a barn out back for your carriage and a couple of stalls for the horses. But by the time the builders get around to installing the interior systems, electricity is the order of the day. How about a phone? Internet access? Central air conditioning? And maybe instead of the barn, a two-car garage with a plug for your electric car. Wouldn't you appreciate it if your builders alerted you to the availability of new building techniques and features and recommended ways to incorporate them into your house, rather than building you a house lit by gas with a place for the horses, as "originally" specified? They'll still build you a house, but it will be a house better suited to the needs you have now.

The Constitution has to support the continuous building of our country not for a year or two or even for decades, but for hun-

dreds of years (I hope). The occasional change order is both inevitable and desirable, and we need U.S. Supreme Court justices who can apply the Constitution to the house we have now and the house we aspire to have, not the one we had in 1787. Save us from originalists who want us to live with candles and horse manure.

— *Elizabeth Gardner, Riverside*

Lessons from a crisis

The heroic rescue of the youth soccer team in northern Thailand presents important life lessons and inspires us to refocus on what is important. The human response to this potential tragedy is readily seen in the dedication of first responders, volunteers and government officials.

However, careful scrutiny of this crisis scenario yields more subtle revelations. Based upon their post-rescue behavior, it appears that neither the survivors nor their families view those affected as victims. No agency is being sued for failing to place a warning sign near the entrance to

the cave. No individual is being blamed for placing the young team members in harm's way. Instead, we see survivors who demonstrate both resilience and graceful gratitude untainted by cries of malfeasance. We note a child's parent assuring the team's coach that he is not at fault. We observe a government official who asserts the importance of minimizing distractions over the "need to know" when he requests that media be removed from the immediate area as the rescue team initiates critical rescue efforts.

As we reflect on this crisis, with gratitude for its happy conclusion, let us recall the lessons it presents. Blame and litigation are not the antecedents of accountability or resolution leading to future improvement. Persons who experience tragedy are not always victims. Our need to know rarely supersedes the privacy of those in crisis. The universe has presented us with a dramatic teachable moment from which there is much to learn.

— *Ronald Bearwald, Northbrook*

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NATION & WORLD

Trump goal unclear in Putin summit

Experts say allies fear meeting may lead to concessions

BY ELI STOKOLS
AND SABRA AYERS
Washington Bureau

HELSINKI — When President Donald Trump flew to Singapore last month to meet with Kim Jong Un, he had a clear agenda: to try personal diplomacy, rather than insults and threats, in a still-unsuccessful effort to convince North Korea to give up its arsenal of nuclear weapons.

But Trump has no obvious goal and no agreed-upon agenda other than basking in the global spotlight when he meets here Monday with Russian President Vladimir Putin, apparently planning to wing it — much as he did in Singapore — in hopes of charming the former KGB officer.

Although Trump proposed the summit in March, only one White House aide, national security adviser John Bolton, has met with senior Russians officials, a departure from typical planning. The two sides similarly have set no “deliverables,” which are normally determined long before a high-stakes summit.

Trump has sought to lower expectations of any substantive breakthrough on the policy and security divisions between Washington and Moscow, including the Kremlin’s interference in the U.S. election in 2016, its illegal seizure of Crimea and invasion of eastern Ukraine, its military role and support for Iranian forces in Syria, and the New START arms control treaty set to expire in 2021.



MARKUS SCHREIBER/AP

A store's poster welcoming leaders Donald Trump and Vladimir Putin draws onlookers Saturday in downtown Helsinki.

“We go into that meeting not looking for so much,” Trump told reporters Thursday after he had bashed Germany and roiled the NATO summit in Brussels, rifts that Putin is likely to applaud given his antipathy to the military alliance that is the continent’s main bulwark against Russian aggression.

Trump exhibited nonchalance about what he called his “loose meeting” with the Russian strongman, whom he has never publicly criticized. “Hopefully, someday, maybe he’ll be a friend,” he said.

Russia’s efforts to subvert the 2016 U.S. elections grew far more clear Friday when the Justice Department announced criminal charges

against a dozen Russian military intelligence officers for the systemic hacking of computers used by Hillary Clinton’s campaign, the Democratic National Committee, state boards of elections and other entities.

Trump said Friday in Britain that he would bring the issue up with Putin. But he did not condemn the Kremlin-backed operation or suggest he would demand a halt to what has now been laid out in two federal indictments and confirmed by U.S. intelligence agencies as well as the House and Senate intelligence committees.

“I will, absolutely, firmly ask the question, and hopefully we’ll have a very good relationship with Russia,”

he said.

Many foreign policy experts in Washington and in allied capitals fear that Trump may offer to ease sanctions, trim U.S. military operations in Europe or make other concessions to Putin during a private meeting, without aides, early Monday.

They point to Trump’s private meeting with the North Korean dictator on Sentosa Island on June 12. Afterward, Trump unexpectedly announced that he had agreed to halt joint U.S. military exercises with South Korea, a concession to Kim that blindsided the Pentagon and allies in Seoul and Tokyo.

Asked Thursday if he would consider scrapping

military exercises in the Baltic states if Putin asked him to do so, Trump replied, “Perhaps we’ll talk about that,” raising alarms in the front-line states.

“I don’t even dare to speculate,” said one official from a NATO member state when asked about his expectations for Helsinki. “It’s so unpredictable right now in the current circumstances.”

Alexander Vershbow, a former U.S. ambassador to NATO and Russia who served as a deputy secretary general of NATO, said the summit “raises apprehensions” in Europe that Trump’s “going to become more friendly toward a brutal dictator than he is to his own allies.”

Anything Trump says to undercut the NATO declaration that Russia’s annexation of Crimea was “illegal and illegitimate” would ease international pressure on Putin and be tantamount to “codifying aggression,” Vershbow said.

But Stephen Hadley, who served as President George W. Bush’s national security adviser, said Trump’s willingness to engage with Putin shouldn’t be viewed as a blunder in and of itself.

“Putin is a spoiler all around the world, trying to frustrate the U.S. everywhere,” Hadley said. “At some point, we’ll need to find a way to get a more constructive relationship with Russia. Trump could be able to do that.”

Other analysts view Trump’s eagerness to meet Putin, with all the theatrics a summit will entail, as a diplomatic coup for Moscow since it remains under U.S. and international sanctions for its seizure of Crimea in 2014.

The meeting “is Putin’s victory. He was waiting for this moment since 2014,” said Vladimir Frolov, an independent political analyst in Russia. “The positive atmospherics of the ‘historic and monumental summit’ will do.”

Putin’s goal is “to clear the air, ratchet down the tensions and reset the relationship back to normal without yielding any ground on Ukraine and Crimea, Russian meddling and the intervention in Syria,” Frolov said.

Staff writers Noah Bierman and Tracy Wilkinson in Washington contributed.

eli.stokols@latimes.com

Thousands protest against Trump in Scotland

President plays golf in summit run-up with Russian leader

BY PAUL KELBIE
Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Scotland — From the capital of Edinburgh to seaside golf resorts, thousands in Scotland staged colorful, peaceful protests against Donald Trump on Saturday as the American president played golf at one of his luxury retreats.

Trump and his wife, Melania, are spending the weekend out of the spotlight at his Scottish golf resort at Turnberry, on the western coast, ahead of his summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin on Monday in Finland.

On the beach outside the resort, a dozen demonstrators staged a “protest picnic,” chanting “Trump is a racist! Trump is a liar!” as hotel guests played golf 100 yards away.

A line of police, some on horseback, separated the protesters from the golf course. Snipers were also perched atop a nearby tower overlooking the vast property.

Police were still trying to find a paraglider who breached a no-fly zone Fri-



ROBERT PERRY/EPA

Thousands of protesters take to the streets during an anti-Trump march Saturday in Edinburgh, Scotland.

day night and flew a Greenpeace protest banner over the resort. The glider carried a banner reading “Trump: Well Below Par” to protest his environmental and immigration policies. Greenpeace, in a statement, claimed the protest forced the president to take cover, saying “as the glider appears overhead, the president can be seen making for the entrance, breaking into a trot.”

The environmental group said it had told police about the stunt 10 minutes before the glider arrived.

Detective Inspector Stephen McCulloch said the protester breached a no-fly zone over Turnberry hotel, committing a criminal offense.

On the eastern side of Scotland, dozens of others protested Saturday outside Trump International Golf Links in Aberdeen. One woman climbed onto a wall surrounding the golf resort but was helped down by police.

A much larger demonstration was staged in Edinburgh, where 10,000 people weaved through the capi-

tal’s streets in an anti-Trump protest as tourists looked on and motorists beeped their horns in support. A choir, a bagpiper, a tambourine band and poetry readings added to the carnival spirit.

Protesters launched into the sky a 20-foot tall blimp depicting Trump as an angry, orange baby holding a phone for tweeting. The same “Baby Donald” balloon flew Friday over anti-Trump protests in London, where thousands crammed the streets of the British capital to vent their anger

over Trump’s first official visit to Britain.

One protester in Edinburgh, dressed as Spider-Man, carried a placard reminding Trump that “with power comes responsibility.”

“I came to Edinburgh with my daughter to show her it’s important to stand up against men like Trump,” said Caroline Blake, 31, a beautician with her 4-year-old daughter. “Anybody who thinks it’s OK to grab women and talk about them like Trump does isn’t fit to be a president of anything.”

Jonathon Shafi of the group Scotland Against Trump said he wanted to show solidarity with Americans against Trump.

“It’s not acceptable that a president talks about grabbing women, separates children from their families and gives encouragement to fascist, racists, misogynists and homophobes,” he said. “We are not anti-American, just against Trump and his divisive regime.”

Some walking by viewed the demonstration as a waste of time.

“I don’t see the point,” said Beth Anderson, 43, an office administrator from Edinburgh. “What Trump does and says in America is a matter for the Americans. They say he hates women and is racist, but we’ve got people like that here too.”

But others say it was important to send a message — even if it never reaches Trump himself.

“I don’t think anything gets the message across to Trump, but I hope demonstrations like these encourage people in the States to fight the Trump regime,” said Eli Roth, 56, a Californian living in Edinburgh. “We need to show that there are people outside America who care about what is happening and that Trump has a global impact.”

Eritrea leader visits Ethiopia amid big thaw

Landmark trip comes on heels of historic peace deal

BY ELIAS MESERET
Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — To dancing and cheers, Eritrea’s longtime president arrived in Ethiopia for his first visit in 22 years Saturday amid a dramatic diplomatic thaw between the once-bitter rivals.

“This is a historic day for all of us,” President Isaias

Afwerki said. “Anyone who thinks the people of Eritrea and Ethiopia are separated is considered as naive from now on.”

Thousands turned out in Ethiopia’s capital, Addis Ababa, under tight security to welcome Isaias, whose three-day visit is the latest step in ending a long state of war.

Ethiopia’s reformist new Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed made a similar visit to Eritrea’s capital last weekend, welcomed by Isaias with hugs and laughter.

The 42-year-old Abiy broke the ice last month by embracing a peace deal that ended a 1998-2000 border war that killed tens of thousands and left families separated. A series of diplomatic breakthroughs quickly followed as one of Africa’s longest-running conflicts neared an end.

Some excited Ethiopians have compared the restoration of relations with one of the world’s most closed-off countries to the fall of the Berlin Wall. Telephone links have opened and the

first scheduled Ethiopian Airlines flights to Eritrea begin Wednesday.

A visibly moved Abiy on Saturday praised Ethiopians for their warm welcome of the Eritrean president with chants of “Isaias! Isaias!” and flag-waving. “I’m very emotional right now,” Abiy told a luncheon at the National Palace.

While the two countries share close cultural ties, the border war and Ethiopia’s later refusal to hand over disputed border areas was used by the 72-year-old Isa-



MULUGETA AYENE/AP

Eritrea’s Isaias Afwerki, left, is welcomed by Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed upon his arrival in Ethiopia on Saturday.

ias to keep Eritrea in a state of military readiness, with a system of conscription that

led thousands of Eritreans to flee toward Europe, Israel and elsewhere.



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Urban waterways offer fun, risks

Many are so polluted that people fear it's not safe to dip their hands in the water

By SCOTT MCFETRIDGE
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — As someone who has spent countless hours rowing along the Des Moines River, Tonya Logan appreciates the city's vision to create a whitewater course that would draw kayakers to the Iowa capital.

But there's a dirty secret for Des Moines and many other cities that want to upgrade urban waterways into scenic destinations:

Much of the water is so polluted with manure that people fear it's not safe to dip their hands in the current — let alone to swim in it.

"I won't," said Logan, who doesn't touch the water that passes inches beneath her narrow rowboat, known as a scull, even on blistering hot days.

"The last time I went into the water, I took a long shower and then scrubbed myself with peroxide."

Others have complained of intestinal problems, skin rashes and infections.

The potentially dangerous pollutants threaten to undermine the efforts of dozens of communities seeking to turn rivers into

urban amenities that will attract tourists and businesses and become centerpieces of downtown life.

"It's an issue in any city trying to do this," said Rick Tollakson, a Des Moines developer leading the push to remove small dams along the Des Moines and Raccoon rivers to create whitewater courses as part of a larger regional "water trail" plan. "The rivers are not as clean as people would like them to be."

Most rivers are cleaner than in decades past, largely because of the federal Clean Water Act, which was approved in 1972.

But many still carry farm runoff and city sewage that contain nitrates, ammonia and E.coli bacteria, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

In Des Moines, the problem comes from animal waste and chemical fertilizers that drain into the rivers from farmland. The city treats the water to make it drinkable, but that doesn't help paddlers and swimmers who could be exposed to high bacteria levels, especially after heavy rains.

"There are times you're out there, and it's so beautiful, and then you smell the



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Tonya Logan says the river in Des Moines, Iowa, is too polluted, and she tries not to touch the water when rowing.

pig manure from upstream, and it's just disgusting," said longtime kayaker Scott Bandstra, who uses antiseptic wipes liberally and has experienced only the occasional mild rash.

His wife will kayak with him when they travel to Colorado's Rocky Mountains, but she won't get in the water in Iowa.

Promoters of the Des Moines plan say such fears are overblown, but they acknowledge that a century of pollution has created skepticism about their \$117 million proposal. The plan is intended to draw new

residents to Des Moines, a city with plenty of jobs but not a lot of glamour.

It's being led by business executives, who promise to provide about a third of the funding, with the remaining coming from federal, state and local governments.

City leaders have embraced the general idea but have not committed money to the project, which is at least several years away.

The effort to improve waterways seeks to take advantage of surging interest in paddling sports such as kayaking, canoeing and

rafting.

An annual survey by the private Physical Activity Council found that 21.7 million Americans reported paddling in 2014, up more than 3 million from 2010. Kayaking was the most popular, especially among young adults, age 18 to 24.

In Columbus, Ga., thousands of people flock to a 2-mile whitewater course built in 2013 even though raw sewage still occasionally flows into the Chattahoochee River during big rainstorms.

Juliet Cohen, executive director of the environmen-

tal group Chattahoochee Riverkeeper, said the river's popularity makes it all the more important to ensure that it is free of health risks.

The conservation group is pushing officials to improve the community's sewage system.

In Los Angeles, officials are open about bacteria in the LA River, even as they encourage residents to canoe or kayak through stretches of a 51-mile waterway better known as a movie backdrop.

The city samples river water twice a week and posts the results on a website with color-coded warnings of "open," "caution" and "closed."

People like Dave Hillman are excited about Des Moines' whitewater plans.

Hillman, who has kayaked for decades along most of Iowa's rivers, said he's had ear and sinus infections he blames on the state's "hot chocolate rivers."

But he still gets out on rivers nearly every weekend. He thinks kayakers exposing themselves to disease could help bring an answer.

"This is a big issue for paddlers, and it's a topic where there's not an easy answer," Hillman said. "But the water quality is not going to improve until we take ownership of it."

Paul is publicly cool to Kavanaugh over privacy

Issue could cost nominee the Ky. senator's support

By STEVEN T. DENNIS
Bloomberg News

Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh's road to confirmation may have a little-noticed obstacle: Sen. Rand Paul's firm views on privacy.

While abortion has gotten most of the attention in the partisan fight over the nomination, the Kentucky Republican strongly disagrees with Kavanaugh on the meaning of the Constitution's Fourth Amendment, and he's shown little reluctance to defy Senate GOP leaders or the White House to make a point on civil liberties and other privacy issues.

In a Senate controlled by the GOP 50-49 with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., absent while fighting brain cancer, Paul's vote can't be taken for granted.

Paul, who ran for president with a libertarian-minded platform, so far hasn't tipped his hand, tweeting he's keeping an "open mind."

"I'm not going to make any comment until we've had a chance to look through and really go through a discovery process, meet the nominee," Paul said in an interview when asked about Kavanaugh shortly before President Donald Trump announced his choice Monday night.

But Paul did say he would dig into privacy issues.

He praised Trump's first high court nominee, Neil Gorsuch, and lauded the justice's dissenting opinion in a June 22 ruling that police generally need a warrant to get someone's cellphone tower records. Gorsuch said the defendant should have pursued the appeal as a matter of prop-



JABIN BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

Judge Brett Kavanaugh speaks at the announcement ceremony for his nomination to the Supreme Court.

erty rights.

"He's exactly where I am and I'm just hoping we can find somebody else who's in that same position, that you don't give up your privacy by having a cellphone, or having a bank account," Paul said. "Doesn't mean the government gets to look at all that stuff without a warrant. We're going to definitely look at all of that."

Some of Paul's allies are targeting Kavanaugh because of his past rulings backing the massive build-up in intelligence-gathering on Americans after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Paul himself filed a federal class-action lawsuit in 2014 claiming that the government's collection of phone records on hundreds of millions of Americans violated the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures and requiring warrants based on probable cause. A year later, Kavanaugh wrote an opinion with the opposite view in a separate case challenging the program.

"The government's metadata collection program is entirely consistent with the Fourth Amendment," Kavanaugh wrote. He said he was bound by a 1979 Supreme Court preced-

ent, *Smith v. Maryland*, on phone records, which Paul's lawsuit argued should not apply.

Kavanaugh said the collection program didn't amount to a search under the Fourth Amendment, and that even if it was a search, the effect on privacy was justified to prevent attacks.

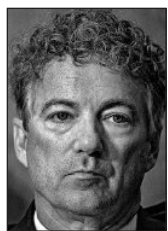
Paul has passionately opposed such sweeping, warrantless data collection programs, filibustering their extensions on the Senate floor and championing the issue during his presidential campaign.

One of the first members of Congress to endorse Paul's presidential bid, Rep. Justin Amash, R-Mich., ripped Kavanaugh last week in a series of tweets citing Kavanaugh's metadata opinion.

"We can't afford a rubber stamp for the executive branch," wrote Amash, who shares Paul's libertarian leanings.

Congress has curtailed the practices at issue, ultimately rendering the legal cases moot.

If Paul were to oppose Kavanaugh based on objections to his stance on privacy issues, it could narrow the judge's path to confirmation.



Paul

Clyburn as speaker? Some are speaking up.

By EMMA DUMAIN
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A whisper campaign is underway to promote U.S. Rep. Jim Clyburn of South Carolina as the next speaker of the House of Representatives.

Allies of the Democratic lawmaker, currently assistant House Democratic leader, say the conversations are still in the early stages.

But they add there are real and active efforts to pitch the idea of Clyburn, the highest-ranking African-American lawmaker in Congress, as a so-called "bridge speaker" should Democrats retake the House's majority in November and members decide to replace their current leader, California Democrat Nancy Pelosi.

For years, House Democratic Whip Steny Hoyer of Maryland quietly has sold himself as a Pelosi successor. He has told members he would step in for one or two terms as speaker as a "bridge" between the old guard and a new generation of leaders, promising to groom younger members and facilitate a transition of power.

But in the last few weeks, Clyburn's name has been put forward as an alternative choice to Hoyer by lawmakers who either are bound by loyalty to Clyburn or think the election of the first black speaker would make for good optics — or both.

"You'd be making history," said U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan, D-Ohio, a supporter of the nascent Clyburn-for-speaker movement.

"Now, you'd have a Southern Democrat who has a career of talking to people in the South about a progressive Democratic agenda. And when you're looking at a lot of congressional districts that we are trying to win, a high Afri-



JAIME SELF/TNS

Allies are promoting U.S. Rep. Jim Clyburn, center, as the next speaker of the House of Representatives.

can-American turnout in these districts could make the difference. So he brings all of that."

Pelosi is 78, Hoyer is 79 and Clyburn will turn 78 later this month. The trio have been the top three Democratic House leaders for more than a decade. Their long leadership tenure, many argue, has left few rank-and-file members with the institutional knowledge and fundraising prowess to succeed them.

In an interview with McClatchy, Clyburn acknowledged he had been approached about the idea of running for speaker. He said he didn't foresee a scenario where he would run against Hoyer, who has support from more moderate House Democrats.

But, he added, "Who knows?"

Clyburn was whip when Hoyer was Democratic majority leader the last time Democrats held the House majority under then-Speaker Pelosi. When Democrats lost the House's majority in 2010, Hoyer and Clyburn were poised to compete for one of only two minority party leadership positions. However, it became clear Clyburn could not beat Hoyer, and Clyburn took on a newly created position as assistant leader.

It's not yet clear whether the numbers would look any different this time around. But a senior Democratic aide familiar with discussions regarding Clyburn's standing in a future leadership election told McClatchy, "Mr. Clyburn could serve in any position in leadership."

Ultimately, Clyburn said he always has followed "the will of the Congressional Black Caucus," a 48-member-strong organization of which 45 are House Democrats.

Former Black Caucus Chairman Emanuel Cleaver, D-Mo., said every two years the caucus reaffirms its commitment to seeing Clyburn serve in a leadership capacity, and he doubts that will change.

"One way or the other, Jim Clyburn is necessarily a part of any Democratic leadership team," Cleaver said.

Clyburn said he felt insulated from calls by younger House Democrats for all three of the senior House Democrats to step down, explaining he would have been elected to Congress earlier in his life had it not been for the racial barriers in South Carolina he had to overcome.

"I'm not in the same generation as Steny Hoyer and Nancy Pelosi," said Clyburn, elected in 1992.

Iowa 5-year-old's obit message: 'See ya later, suckas!'

Boy with terminal cancer helped write his obituary

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A unique memorial service set for 5-year-old Garrett Matthias of central Iowa is matched only by the one-of-a-kind obituary the preschooler had a hand in authoring and that is now garnering national attention.

Garrett, of Van Meter,

Iowa, died July 6 of a rare cancer that attacked his temporal bone and cranial nerve. His obituary includes details of some of the painful treatments he endured.

But it's his funny take on life and death that's getting noticed.

His obit notes his likes: Playing with his sister, his blue bunny, thrash metal music. And his dislikes: Pants, dirty stupid cancer, and the times hospital workers had to access his medical port.

The obit was compiled by his parents, Emilie and Ryan Matthias, who began asking Garrett questions about such adult topics as funeral and burial preferences when they learned from doctors last month that his cancer was terminal.

His responses, his mom said Friday, make up the obituary.

Asked about death, Garrett responded he was "going to be a gorilla and throw poo at Daddy!" Asked whether he wanted to be

buried or cremated, he replied, "I want to be burned (like when Thor's mommy died) and made into a tree so I can live in it when I'm a gorilla."

And he was specific about the kind of affair he expected his funeral to be.

"Funerals are sad," he said. "I want five bouncy houses (because I'm 5), Batman and snow cones."

The obit closes with his last message, "See ya' later, suckas! —The Great Garrett Underpants."

Garrett's memorial serv-

ice Saturday had many of those last requests — including the five bouncy houses. Besides snow cones, carnival games and fireworks, an archer shot a flaming arrow onto a small boat carrying Garrett's ashes in a neighbor's pond.

The obituary says a private burial of Garrett's ashes "will be held at a later time, once his parents figure out how the hell to get his ashes made into a tree and locate a nature preserve, so his tree resides in a protected area."



EMILIE MATTHIAS

The obituary, getting national notice, shows 5-year-old Garrett Matthias' funny take on life and death.

Immigrant kids: A billion-dollar industry

Housing children taken from parents becomes cash cow

BY MARTHA MENDOZA AND LARRY FENN
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Detaining immigrant children has morphed into a surging industry in the U.S. that now reaps \$1 billion annually — a tenfold increase over the past decade, an Associated Press analysis finds.

Health and Human Services grants for shelters, foster care and other child welfare services for detained unaccompanied and separated children soared from \$74.5 million in 2007 to \$958 million dollars in 2017.

The agency is also reviewing a new round of proposals amid a growing effort by the White House to keep immigrant children in government custody.

Currently, more than 11,800 children, ranging in age from a few months old to 17, are housed in nearly 90 facilities in 15 states — Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

They are being held while their parents await immigration proceedings or, if the children arrived unaccompanied, are reviewed for possible asylum themselves.

In May, the agency issued requests for bids for five projects that could total more than \$500 million for beds, foster and therapeutic care, and “secure care,” which means employing guards. More contracts are expected to come up for bids in October.

HHS spokesman Kenneth Wolfe said the agency will award bids “based on the number of beds needed to provide appropriate care for minors in the program.”

The agency’s current facilities include locations for what the Trump adminis-



MIGUEL ROBERTS/THE BROWNSVILLE HERALD

Southwest Key is among several groups contracting with the government to house immigrant children.

tration calls “tender age” children, typically younger than 5. Three shelters in Texas have been designated for toddlers and infants. Others — including in tents in Tornillo, Texas, and a tent-and-building temporary shelter in Homestead, Fla., — are housing older teens.

Over the past decade, by far the largest recipients of taxpayer money have been Southwest Key along with Baptist Child & Family Services, AP’s analysis shows. From 2008 to date, Southwest Key has received \$1.39 billion in grant funding to operate shelters; Baptist Child & Family Services has received \$942 million.

A Texas-based organization called International Educational Services also was a big recipient, landing more than \$72 million in the last fiscal year before folding amid a series of complaints about the conditions in its shelters.

The recipients of the money run the gamut from nonprofits, religious organizations and for-profit entities. The organizations originally concentrated on housing and detaining at-risk youth, but shifted their focus to immigrants when tens of thousands of Central American children started arriving at the U.S.-Mexico border in recent years.

They are essentially government contractors for the Health and Human Services Department — the federal agency that administers the program keeping immigrant children in custody. Organizations like Southwest Key insist that the children are well cared for and that the vast sums of money they receive are necessary to house, transport, educate and provide medical care for thousands of children while complying with government regulations and court orders.

The recent uproar sur-

rounding separated families at the border has placed the locations at the center of the controversy. A former Walmart in Texas is now a Southwest Key facility believed to be the biggest child immigrant facility in the country.

Advocates on both sides of the aisle criticize the growing number of kids housed in government shelters, but they have different reasons — and they blame each other.

“You can’t put a child in a prison. You cannot. It’s immoral,” said Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, a New York Democrat who has been visiting shelters.

Gillibrand said the shelters will continue to expand because no system is in place to reunite families separated at the border. “These are real concerns that the administration has not thought through at all,” she said.

But President Donald

Trump says cracking down on immigration ultimately can lead to spending less money and having fewer immigrants in government custody.

“Illegal immigration costs our country hundreds of billions of dollars,” he said at a recent rally. “So imagine if we could spend that money to help bring opportunity to our inner cities and our rural communities and our roads and our highways and our schools.”

In April, Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced a “zero tolerance policy” directing authorities to arrest, jail and prosecute anyone illegally crossing the border, including people seeking asylum and without previous offenses. As a result, more than 2,300 children were turned over to HHS.

In a recently released report, the State Department decried the general principle of holding chil-

dren in shelters, saying it makes them inherently vulnerable.

“Removal of a child from the family should only be considered as a temporary, last resort,” the report said. “Studies have found that both private and government-run residential institutions for children, or places such as orphanages and psychiatric wards that do not offer a family-based setting, cannot replicate the emotional companionship and attention found in family environments that are prerequisites to healthy cognitive development.”

Some in the Trump administration describe the new policy as a “deterrent” to future would-be immigrants and asylum-seekers fleeing violence and abject poverty in Central America, Mexico and beyond.

But Steven Wagner, acting assistant secretary for the Administration for Children and Families — an HHS division — said the policy has exposed broader issues over how the government can manage such a vast system.

“It was never intended to be a foster care system with more than 10,000 children in custody at an immediate cost to the federal taxpayer of over \$1 billion per year,” Wagner said in a statement.

The longer a child is in government custody, the potential for emotional and physical damage grows, said Dr. Colleen Kraft, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

“The foundational relationship between a parent and child is what sets the stage for that child’s brain development, for their learning, for their child health, for their adult health,” Kraft said.

“And you could have the nicest facility with the nicest equipment and toys and games, but if you don’t have that parent, if you don’t have that caring adult that can buffer the stress that these kids feel, then you’re taking away the basic science of what we know helps pediatrics.”



ANAS BABA/GETTY-AFF

Palestinian youths mourn at a morgue Saturday after two teens died in Israeli attacks.

Israel exchanges intense fire with Hamas militants

Gaza attack leaves 2 teens dead as tensions escalate

BY ARON HELLER
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli military carried out its largest daytime airstrike campaign in Gaza since the 2014 war Saturday as Hamas militants fired dozens of rockets into Israel throughout the day, threatening to trigger an all-out war after weeks of growing tensions along the volatile border.

Two Palestinian teenagers were killed in an airstrike in Gaza City, while three Israelis were wounded from a rocket that landed on a residential home.

Israel said it was focused on hitting militant targets and was warning Gaza civilians to keep their distance from certain sites. But, even before the report of casualties, the intense tit-for-tat airstrikes and rocket barrages still marked a significant flare-up after a long period of a generally low-level, simmering conflict.

“The Israeli army delivered its most painful strike against Hamas since the 2014 war and we will increase the strength of our attacks as much as necessary,” Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said.

Lt. Col. Jonathan Conriscus said the latest Israeli sortie, the third of the day, struck some 40 Hamas targets, including tunnels, logistical centers and a Hamas battalion headquarters. He said the escalation was the result of the sustained Hamas rocket attacks, its fomenting of violence along the border and its campaign of launching incendiary kites and balloons that have devastated Israeli farmlands and nature reserves.

Later, witnesses reported that Israeli warplanes dropped four bombs on an unfinished building near a Hamas police and security compound in Gaza City, reducing the old structure to rubble. The four-story building is adjacent to a public park.

Gaza’s Health ministry said two teenagers were killed in the strike and 10 others injured.

The Israeli military had

no immediate reaction to that strike.

Sirens wailed overnight and throughout most of the day Saturday in southern Israel as waves of rockets and mortars were launched from Gaza amid the airstrikes.

The military said it identified about 60 launches of rockets and mortars from Gaza toward Israeli territory, of which about 10 were intercepted by the Iron Dome aerial defense system.

As a precaution, the military shut down a popular beach in southern Israel and placed limitations on gatherings of large crowds.

Israel has been warning Hamas in recent weeks that while it has no interest in engaging in the kind of conflict that led to the sides fighting three wars over the past decade, it will not tolerate Gaza militants’ continued efforts to breach the border.

On Friday, thousands of Palestinians gathered near the Gaza border for their near-weekly protest.

A 15-year-old Palestinian who tried to climb over the fence into Israel was shot dead.

Okla.’s right not OK with voters’ OK of medical pot

Officials in that state and others stall policy’s start

BY SEAN MURPHY AND ANDREW DEMILLO
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Pot advocates celebrated the culmination of a years-long effort to ease restrictions on the use of cannabis last month when nearly 60 percent of Oklahoma voters approved medical marijuana.

Oklahoma’s proponents had even included a two-month deadline for the implementation in their measure so as to avoid the years of delays they had seen elsewhere.

But that has not stopped state health officials and the Republican governor from making drastic changes.

Within weeks of the election, they signed off on tough new restrictions, including a ban on the sale of smokeable pot.

The change was supported by groups representing doctors, hospitals and pharmacists who opposed medical marijuana, but infuriated supporters of the state question and has already led to a number of lawsuits.

“It’s like they snatched defeat out of the jaws of victory,” said Chip Paul, who helped write Oklahoma’s medical marijuana state question and push for its approval. “You try to do something the proper way. You follow the rules. And then you win and you get screwed.”

Even in conservative states such as Oklahoma, which became the 30th in the U.S. to legalize medical marijuana, attitudes are shifting in favor of easing restrictions on pot.

But there remains resistance from policymakers, especially in Republican-controlled areas, where the



SUE OGROCKI/AP

Chip Paul, who helped write Oklahoma’s medical marijuana state question, lamented it passing tougher pot laws.

rollout of medical marijuana has frequently been restricted by lawmakers or bogged down in court battles.

After more than 70 percent of Florida voters approved medical marijuana in 2016, the Republican-controlled legislature there imposed a similar ban on smokeable pot. A judge last month ruled that such a ban was unconstitutional.

In Arkansas, 53 percent of voters approved medical marijuana in 2016, but a legal challenge has delayed the program.

Michigan voters approved medical marijuana in 2008, only to be followed by years of court fights.

In Texas, the GOP-led legislature approved a restrictive medical marijuana law in 2015, then proceeded to institute strict regulations. It allowed only three dispensaries in a state of 27 million people and imposed the highest licensing fees in the country.

Marijuana advocates say the restrictions on how medical marijuana can be used or the additional burdens placed on doctors may wind up undermining the initiatives and laws.

“The extent of limitations really serves to deprive people of the key goal, which is letting people use medical marijuana without being punished,” said Karen O’Keefe, director of

state policies for the Marijuana Policy Project.

Efforts to heavily restrict medical marijuana in Arkansas — including an outright ban on smoking it and an attempt to delay the program’s launch until marijuana was legalized nationwide — failed in the majority-Republican legislature last year.

But the program’s launch has stalled and medical marijuana likely won’t be available until sometime next year.

The problem stems from legal challenges over the state’s licensing process for medical marijuana.

The state Supreme Court last month cleared the way for the program to begin, reversing a lower judge’s ruling that the licensing process was flawed and violated the constitutional amendment legalizing medical marijuana. An unsuccessful applicant had sued over the process.

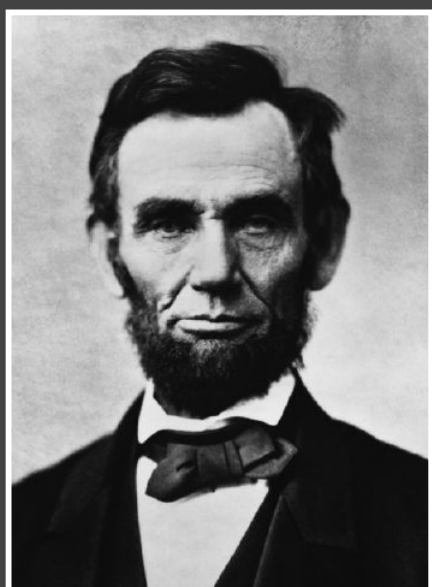
More than 5,500 patients have been approved to use medical marijuana in the state, and Arkansas will issue them registry cards about a month before the drug is expected to be legally available.

“If I was a patient, I would be coming unglued. I think they are coming unglued,” said attorney David Couch, who authored Arkansas’ medical marijuana amendment.

Chicago Tribune

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11:55 AM

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Pot more than a borderline problem

Marijuana still forbidden by feds in much of U.S.

BY LORNET TURNBULL AND KATIE ZEZIMA
The Washington Post

BLAINE, Wash. — Recreational marijuana has been legal here in Washington state since 2014. Adults just a few miles away in Canada also will be able to legally buy and smoke marijuana for pleasure starting in October.

But between them stands the U.S. border, a thin marijuana militarized zone, where the drug will remain forbidden by federal law.

Though marijuana will be legal for medical or recreational use in many places on either side of the 6,000-mile border — including Alaska, Maine and Vermont — the U.S. government routinely bars Canadians who admit to having used the drug from entering the country.

And U.S. citizens who try to cross back into the United States carrying marijuana bought legally in Canada to states where it is legal to have it could be arrested at the border crossings for possession — or drug smuggling — and face stiff fines or years in jail.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions has made clear that he is reopening the door to greater federal enforcement against marijuana, and that agents on the U.S. border will continue to enforce federal law.

“I think we’re going to have a rough year-and-a-half learning curve as far as the cross-border issues,” said Rino Bortolin, a city councilor in Windsor, Ontario, just across the river from Detroit.

Few places will be as affected as Blaine, where Interstate 5 hits the Canadian border, and Windsor, where the Detroit skyline is visible across the Detroit River. Thousands cross the border each day at the two



BRITTANY GREESON/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Jonah Komon, 24, exhales marijuana at Higher Limits, where adults smoke medical marijuana in Windsor, Ontario.

cities for work or other reasons — Windsor’s mayor said he often ducks over to Detroit for lunch at a favorite Thai restaurant, traversing one of the nation’s busiest crossings for trade.

Windsor has long been a party destination for young Americans because 19-year-olds can legally drink there, two years earlier than in the United States. The city is fully expecting tourists of all ages to come smoke marijuana, which is legal for medical purposes in Michigan; a question on the November ballot asks Michiganders whether to make it legal for adult recreational use.

At Higher Limits Cannabis Lounge in Windsor, where adults smoke medical marijuana while sitting on couches or bar stools and smoking devices, including bongos, are prominently displayed, co-owner Jon Liedtke has big plans to welcome American tourists.

“We definitely are not going to miss out on the opportunity,” he said.

Liedtke sees Canada as on the vanguard, just the second country to nationally legalize recreational marijuana after Uruguay, which began legal sales in 2017. But he worries about U.S. law.

“All of the Americans are going to be welcome. Getting back, though, is going to be an issue.”

Marijuana is legal for recreational use in nine states and the District of Columbia, and 31 states allow medical marijuana in varying degrees.

But the drug is prohibited under U.S. federal law and is classified as Schedule I, on par with heroin. Federal law is applicable at the U.S.-Canada border, meaning the possession, distribution, sale and production of marijuana is illegal there.

“Crossing the border with marijuana is prohibited and could potentially result in seizure, fines, and apprehension,” U.S. Customs and Border Protection said in a statement.

The agency said it will

continue to detect the illegal importation of drugs and work with local authorities should someone be suspected of driving under the influence.

“CBP is always concerned about criminal activity at our U.S. borders. CBP officers are the nation’s first line of defense, including prevention of illegal importation of narcotics, including marijuana. U.S. federal law prohibits the importation of marijuana and CBP officers will continue to enforce that law.”

Customs and Border Protection also can ask Canadians whether they have ever used drugs, and if they say yes or refuse to answer, they can be barred from entering the United States for life.

Len Saunders, an immigration attorney with offices in Blaine, said a lot of Canadians have no idea that Washington state’s marijuana laws hold no sway at the border. He testified about the issue in front of Canada’s Senate, telling members that their country

needs to resolve the matter with the U.S. government and that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, who admitted to having smoked marijuana in the past, would be ineligible for entry when he leaves office and returns to being a private citizen.

Canada’s Office of Public Safety minister, Ralph Goodale, said in a statement that he has discussed changes in the law in “virtually every conversation with American counterparts, including the previous and current Secretary of Homeland Security.”

U.S. authorities have said they have no plans to change their questions after cannabis becomes legal in Canada.

There is a way around a lifetime ban: Canadians can apply for a \$580 waiver, valid for between six months and five years, but they have to keep applying for as long as they want to keep traveling to the United States.

Saunders said that decades ago, he had one or two

such cases a year; now he has one or two each week.

He said the typical case involves young people who know marijuana is legal in Washington and medical marijuana is legal in Canada but don’t know that “by admitting to smoking marijuana, they are setting themselves up for a lifetime bar from entering the U.S.”

In Windsor, questions abound as to how legalization and border issues will play out. Ontario plans to open 40 province-run shops to sell marijuana, but not all will be ready by October.

The city also is grappling with whether it wants to be a marijuana destination at all. Mayor Drew Dilkins remembers how, before enhanced security measures were implemented after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, 19- and 20-year-olds would flood over from Detroit on weekends and spill into the streets when the bars closed.

“I don’t want my city to be known as the pot tourism center of Canada,” Dilkins said, acknowledging that many people will come for it, anyway. “If it is a trip motivator, how do we get them to stay and enjoy other things?”

But some in Detroit aren’t even sure whether they will go to Canada and risk an interaction with federal authorities. Less than an ounce of marijuana is decriminalized in the city, and many are expecting legalization to happen statewide in November.

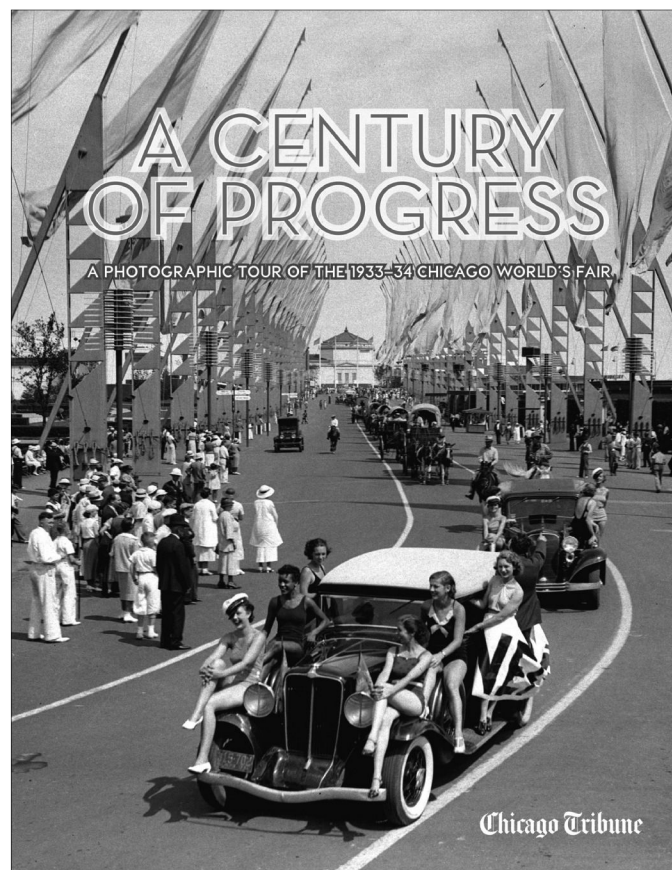
Joe White, the head of community outreach for Michigan NORML, the pro-marijuana group, said he wants to open clubs where adults can possess and smoke small amounts of marijuana, which is permitted in Detroit.

He advises people to wait out the November referendum.

“Why should you put your freedom in jeopardy when you just have to wait a few months?”

Trib Books

LIBRARY



Travel back in time to 1930s Chicago with *A Century of Progress: A Photographic Tour of the 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair*. This historical collection features more than 100 rare – and in some cases, unpublished – photographs documenting the fair’s construction, demolition and everything in between. Readers will glimpse the technological feats and futuristic exhibits that characterized the fair, as well as elements of lasciviousness and insensitivity that, while clearly on display during the exposition, may prove shocking to modern readers.

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Chicago Tribune

METH? IT NEVER LEFT.



GARY CORONADO/LOS ANGELES TIMES

It's killing more users than ever — and it's everywhere

By JOSHUA SHARPE
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Before news of an opioid crisis tore through national media, Tori Holcomb knew the dangers of painkillers. She got addicted after a softball injury and saw others around her struggling too.

Before the resurgence of heroin caused alarm, Holcomb knew it was getting more popular. She fell into using the drug, and the bleak new world that came with it, when doctors stopped writing her prescriptions for an opioid.

It is the afflicted who are first to know about every epidemic.

Now, Holcomb knows something else most people don't: Methamphetamine, a drug that lawmakers fought with success in the 2000s, is back — and it's more popular, plentiful and lethal than ever.

While the opioid crisis takes the spotlight, prosecutors and police say they also have been coming to grips with the devastating rebound of meth, which is killing more people in America today than in the mid-2000s when it was the national drug problem that got the most attention.

Deaths related to stimulants — mostly meth — were up nationwide by more than 250 percent from 2005 to 2015, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In Georgia, deaths involving meth have increased every year since 2010, rising from 65 in 2010 to 200-plus last year, according to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

And those numbers don't include Gwinnett, Fulton, Cobb and DeKalb counties, where the data are tracked differently. But U.S. Attorney Byung Pak said the metropolitan Atlanta area also is seeing an alarming jump in the number of people using meth and a significant increase in deaths.

The reason for the resurgence is maddening. Experts say lawmakers, police and prosecutors got better and better at curtailing the country's meth manufacturing in the 2000s, until they drove most production into Mexico. There, cartels make a more potent and cheaper version of the drug. In America, their product is now so widely available that a drug once mostly used by working-class white people is spreading to every demographic.

And while the nation was busy watching one epidemic, another was regenerating.

At North Gwinnett High School more than a decade ago, Holcomb saw friends broken by meth, a drug with awful side effects. Her friends picked at sores on their faces compulsively, and their behavior was erratic. Some had bouts of psychosis. This isn't all meth can do. It can rot teeth. It makes the user gaunt and look like death. Over time, it can even lower a user's IQ.

Holcomb considered it a filthy drug. She tried to help her friends and talk them through it, partly because she'd watched her grandfather die of cirrhosis of the liver from alcohol abuse.

Holcomb said she understood having a void to fill. She'd always had a nagging feeling of being "less than," especially in high school, and addiction had



JENNA EASON/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Tori Holcomb, left, works with recovery coach Jennifer Powell last month. Holcomb is a recovering meth and heroin addict who now helps other addicts get clean. One of her duties is to talk to overdose patients.



AP 2009

Meth can be made using household products, including the key ingredient ephedrine, or pseudoephedrine, which is found in cold medicines.

blighted her family tree for generations. But she didn't yet understand addiction. She wondered why her friends couldn't just stop.

Most people didn't understand meth. It's a highly addictive, supercharged cousin of amphetamine.

Amphetamine, developed in Japan in 1919, energizes users, so Japanese and German soldiers took it to power through World War II. It also induced euphoric feelings. By the 1980s, biker gangs on the West Coast were using meth after they found that it could be made with household products, including the key ingredient ephedrine, or pseudoephedrine, which is found in many cold medicines.

In the ensuing years, labs appeared in houses and trailers and garages across America.

By 2005, news of meth's ravages was on display in the national media.

Holcomb was more concerned with opioids, which hadn't yet been declared an epidemic. She learned about addiction when her doctor stopped giving her Percocet, the opioid prescribed for the softball injury. The doctor, she said, never told her how bad the pills were, or rather, how good they would make her feel, how they would grip her.

At least I'm not doing meth, Holcomb told herself as she turned to heroin.

Meth was so widespread that newspapers used the term "Meth Capital of the World" to describe no less than 70 locations across the country, according to Nick Reding's book "Methland: The

Death and Life of an American Small Town." Labs, which use volatile chemicals, seemed to be exploding everywhere and burning people to death. Cookers showed up at pharmacies and plunked huge amounts of cold medicine down at check-out counters.

Pak was an assistant prosecutor in the Atlanta U.S. attorney's office and said he watched meth become "king" in the district, displacing cocaine.

Congress and state lawmakers across the country set out to legislate away the epidemic by making it much harder to buy cold medicine, especially in large quantities.

"The legislation worked," Pak said. "It worked."

In the next few years, the national conversation died down as the number of domestic labs plummeted. For the most part, the only American cookers left were making small batches, prosecutors said.

But the industry was building back up, this time in Mexico.

The government there also made the ingredients harder to get, only to have cartels import them from China and India, authorities say.

Soon, a flood was coming to America.

By 2010, Holcomb had been a heroin addict for several years. She worked at restaurants and frequently got fired, she said, because she always seemed to be late. She felt dragged down by the drug. She needed more energy.

So she turned to meth. The first hit had the desired effect: euphoria, energy pulsing through

her body. She rose from lounging endlessly in her recliner and felt she could live again.

But after a few days, she was ashamed. She'd done the dirty drug; she felt dirty. She turned on the faucet, took soap in her hands and scrubbed. Her eyes told her there was nothing there, that chemicals bounding in her brain couldn't be washed away with soap on her hands. But she couldn't stop scrubbing.

As time passed, more consequences came. She felt rage, had too much energy. She screamed. She started shoplifting. Once, she thought she'd slip in and out of a store undetected, but got caught and later discovered she'd never left. She'd been wandering around the store for hours.

When she found out she was pregnant, she faced a choice. Holcomb said she managed to sober up to have her son in early 2014. But she had never dealt with the self-doubt that had facilitated her drug use. She faced postpartum depression. She went back to meth to cope. She thought the energy would help her be a better mother.

Meth was getting cheaper and more plentiful.

Back in 2005, her friends from school might've paid \$200 for a gram. In 2015, a user could get about seven grams for that amount in Gwinnett County, as Holcomb remembers. But she was friendly with dealers and got it even cheaper.

The cartels were shipping the drug out in liquid form, which is easier to conceal during smuggling — in water bottles, fire extinguishers and Mason jars.

The liquid goes to "conversion labs," often run out of houses, where it's turned into crystal. Metropolitan Atlanta has most of the state's conversion labs, said Jamie Jones, special agent in charge of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation's Southeastern Regional Drug Enforcement Office in Statesboro. He says dealers from across Georgia and the Southeast get supply from these labs.

"It's everywhere," he said.

In Middle Georgia, for example, crack cocaine, which used to be popular, has become hard to find, Jones said. But meth, a natural replacement since it's also a

stimulant, abounds.

Jones' agents see it wrecking countless lives.

In Holcomb's case, it nearly ended hers. Opioids are still involved in more deaths than any other drug type in Georgia. But data suggest that meth, even now at its new historic height, is a growing crisis. From 2011 to 2016, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency found that the average price per gram in the country fell from \$98 to \$58.

Both meth and heroin can cause heart failure, and Holcomb was testing the limits in February 2015.

Her boyfriend kept threatening to keep their son away if she didn't stop using. Sometimes, he would find Holcomb passed out in her recliner. Other times, she'd be washing her hands over and over, her knuckles dry and cracking.

On Feb. 24, she'd been up for five days on meth and heroin when she dozed in the chair. She hardly had a pulse when her boyfriend found her.

Paramedics gave her Narcan, which can reverse opiate overdose. At the hospital, drugs fell out of her clothes and staff told police. She ended up at the Gwinnett County jail.

She entered the county's drug court program and moved into a halfway house. Nine months after her overdose, she and a friend from the halfway house relapsed. Three months later, the same friend overdosed and died.

Holcomb knew it could've been her.

The path forward to combat the latest meth crisis is hazy.

Pak, who became the Atlanta U.S. attorney in 2017, expects it to get worse before it gets better. He looks at the American meth problem not as a disease that can be cured, but one that must be managed.

The way to do that, he and other officials say, is to cut the supply by going after distributors and their organizations. People ask him if it's hopeless, because the supply comes from outside the U.S.

"If there was no enforcement, this problem would be 100-fold," Pak said.

After Holcomb's friend's death, she didn't use again. She confronted that "less than" feeling. She prayed. She dieted and got healthier. She went to Narcotics Anonymous. She and her boyfriend are raising their son together.

Holcomb refers to her drug period as "death" and her sobriety as "life." She knows she is among the lucky. She knows many die from meth or stay addicted for decades.

She works for Navigate Recovery. One of her duties is to go to emergency rooms to talk to overdose patients, to tell them of her experience.

"There is life after death," she tells them.

The program focuses on opioid overdoses. She focuses the temptation to go back to escaping with pills. She knows if the patients feel slowed down by painkillers, they can easily find meth.

She tells them to keep in touch, even if they aren't ready to stop yet.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Haiti's PM resigns amid fallout from 51% price increase on fuel

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitian Prime Minister Jack Guy Lafontant resigned Saturday amid widespread unrest following his failed attempt to increase fuel prices.

Lafontant told Haiti's Chamber of Deputies that he had sent President Jovenel Moïse his resignation letter.

The deputies had called on the prime minister to answer questions after riots erupted from July 6-8

to protest the government's attempt to raise fuel prices by up to 51 percent as part of an agreement with the International Monetary Fund. At least seven people died and dozens of businesses were looted or destroyed.

Small protests were held in different parts of Haiti's capital Saturday to demand that government leaders step down. Lafontant suspended the price hike after protests erupted last week.

6 dead after attackers target Somalia's presidential palace

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somali security forces shot dead three extremists wearing soldiers' uniforms, foiling an attempted al-Shabab attack on the presidential palace that began with a car bomb exploding, police said Saturday.

The confrontation came a week after an attack on the nearby interior ministry compound in Mogadishu killed at least nine people, again raising

questions about the state of security in the most sensitive areas of Somalia's capital.

Six people were dead in all, including a suicide car bomber, Capt. Mohamed Hussein told The Associated Press, saying the situation had calmed and security in the area was being tightened.

The Somalia-based group, an arm of al-Qaida, often targets high-profile places in the capital.

6 injured in fastest San Fermin bull run of the year, officials say

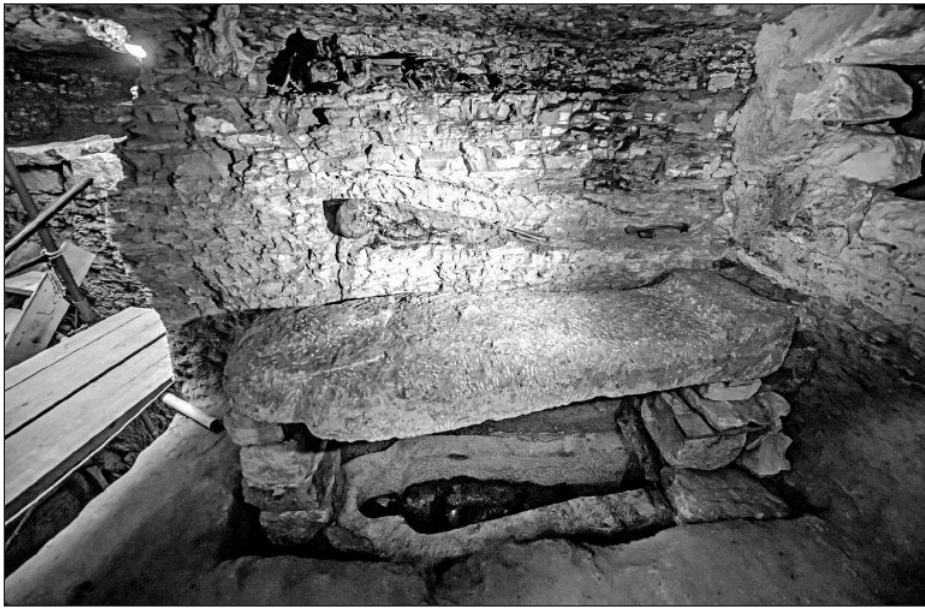
PAMPLONA, Spain — Spanish health officials say the final bull run of the San Fermin festival in Pamplona has left six people injured in the fastest dash this year in the northern Spanish city.

Tomas Belzunegui, a spokesman with Navarra's provincial hospital, says the six were bruised after being trampled Saturday as the bulls completed the 930-yard course along cobbled streets in 2 min-

utes, 12 seconds.

One man was dragged for several yards by a bull after a horn got entangled in his neckerchief. He was taken away on a gurney. The eight bull runs on consecutive days caused injuries to a total of 28 people this year. Two of them were gored.

The festival draws 1 million visitors each year. Dancing, food and alcohol are among the main attractions.



KHALED DESOUKI/GETTY-AFP

Archaeologists in Egypt stumbled upon a discovery dating to more than 2,500 years ago near Egypt's pyramids at an ancient necropolis south of Cairo. The discovery, announced Saturday, includes a communal burial place and a mummification workshop.

More than 400 items found in U.K. nerve agent poison probe

LONDON — British police said Saturday that search teams have found over 400 items as part of the investigation into the poisoning of two Britons by the nerve agent Novichok — but searches will likely take many more weeks as officers seek further evidence.

Metropolitan Police announced a breakthrough Friday when they said they had found a small bottle believed to be the source of the nerve agent that killed Dawn Sturgess and sickened Charlie Rowley. The bottle was found at Rowley's home in Amesbury, a

southwestern town not far from Salisbury, where British authorities say Russian ex-spy Sergei Skripal and his daughter Yulia were poisoned with Novichok in March.

Britain blames the Russian government for the March attack, an accusation the Kremlin has denied. The case prompted Western nations, including the United States and Britain, to expel Russian diplomats and for Russia to retaliate with similar expulsions.

Police are trying to figure out whether the substance in the bottle — confirmed

by scientists as Novichok — came from the same batch used in the attack against the Skripals.

"It is not an exaggeration to say that the search process linked with both this and the Salisbury investigation has been one of the most complex and difficult that U.K. policing has ever faced," said Assistant Police Commissioner Neil Basu.

Sturgess, 44, and Rowley, 45, were sickened June 30. Sturgess died in a hospital July 8.

Rowley was in critical condition for more than a week, but has regained consciousness.

Assailants abduct workers at oil facility in Libya

BENGHAZI, Libya — Assailants abducted workers at a facility belonging to Libya's largest oil field, hampering daily production there, Libya's national oil company said Saturday.

The assailants kidnapped four staff members working at Station 186 of the Sharara field, the Na-

tional Oil Corporation said in a statement Saturday. It added that only two have since been released. The statement didn't specify if foreign workers were among those abducted.

The Sharara oil field is operated by the NOC in partnership with a consortium that includes Total,

Repsol, Statoil and OMV.

Oil wells nearby shut down and workers evacuated as a precautionary measure. NOC estimates losses to production will be 160,000 barrels per day.

Libya has descended into chaos following a 2011 uprising that toppled Moammar Gadhafi.

Sweetheart, first wife of Frank Sinatra dies at age 101

LOS ANGELES — Nancy Sinatra Sr., the childhood sweetheart of Frank Sinatra who became the first of his four wives and the mother of his three children, died Friday. She was 101. A location was not disclosed.

Sinatra's daughter, singer Nancy Sinatra, who had a 1966 hit with "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'," confirmed her mother's death on Twitter and the family's website.

"Our mother was a fighter until the end when her brave, loving heart gave out. She is survived by her sister, her daughters, her grandchildren and her great grandchildren. She made a difference," Nancy Sinatra Jr. tweeted Saturday morning.

Nancy Sinatra Sr. was born March 25, 1917. Frank and Nancy were married Feb. 4, 1939, and divorced in 1951. Their son, Frank Sinatra Jr., died in 2016.

Railroad death: A North Carolina woman died early Saturday after her motorized wheelchair got stuck while she crossed railroad tracks in Kenly, 45 miles east of Raleigh, and she was hit by a freight train. A police spokesman said either the 40-year-old woman's wheelchair battery died or its wheels snagged on the tracks.

Views to die for: Berchtesgaden, a picturesque town in the Bavarian Alps, is holding a lottery Wednesday for vacant spaces in its 17th-century cemetery. With 200 new plots, the German town decided to stage a lottery to ensure that everyone has an equal chance of getting a plot. About 280 people have applied.

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OBITUARIES

EDMUND KEARNEY 1925-2018

Professor at Chicago State wrote book about school

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Edmund Kearney established the history department at Chicago State University, where he taught for more than 30 years, and wrote a history of the South Side school's first 100 years titled "Chicago State College 1869-1969: A Centennial Retrospective."

Kearney, who taught at the school from 1958 to 1992, wrote at the conclusion of his book that "the real centennial act must be to work for, and dream of, the future."

Kearney, 92, died of natural causes July 9 in St. Patrick's Residence in Naperville, according to his son Joseph, dean of the Marquette University Law School. Kearney lived for many years in the Beverly neighborhood of Chicago.

He was born on the South Side. A childhood bout with viral encephalitis left Kearney with a slight limp and a mild tremor in his left hand. He remarked in a draft memoir that he was lucky not to be left with any mental impairment. Kearney called it the "determining event" of his life, as it directed him on a path that eventually led to college teaching and research.

After graduating from Leo Catholic High School, he went on to what was then Chicago Teachers College, then in Englewood. The school later became Chicago State University, moving in 1972 to a campus at 95th Street and King Drive.

At the time, the school's focus was on preparing students to become teachers in Chicago public schools. Kearney completed the necessary education courses along with many courses in history. He received a bachelor's degree in 1947 but was denied a



FAMILY PHOTO

Edmund Kearney with wife Mary Jane and daughter Mary Kate. Kearney taught history at Chicago State.

teaching certificate because his physical impairment kept him from passing the physical that was required at the time.

That put him on the path to more education. He got a master's degree in history from Loyola University in Chicago in 1950. Along the way, he taught at St. Ignatius College Prep.

He continued on at Loyola, working on a doctoral degree while teaching there as a graduate student. He taught at John Carroll University near Cleveland from 1954 to 1958 while finishing the doctoral degree he got in 1955.

In 1958 he was recruited to join the faculty at what became Chicago State University. As the school shifted from a focus on preparing teachers to offering a wider range of academic programs, Kearney founded the history department in the early 1960s and led it for about 10 years, his son said.

"He was a very successful historian, a very successful administrator and well-

liked by both faculty and students," said retired professor Magne Olson, who worked with Kearney for many years.

In addition to his academic and administrative work, his son said Kearney was involved in the civil rights movement at the university.

And he was an on-call source of information and perspective for family members with history questions.

"Emerging from a working-class Irish neighborhood in Chicago, he had a range of historical knowledge and interests that was almost beyond comparison," his son said.

Kearney's wife, Mary Jane, a longtime teacher at National-Louis University, died in 1997.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mary Kate Henry; three other sons, Edmund M., John and Robert; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were held.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 15 ...

In 1606 painter Rembrandt van Rijn was born in Leiden, Netherlands.

In 1779 Clement Moore, the scholar who wrote "The Night Before Christmas," was born in New York.

In 1850, Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, the first American citizen to be canonized, was born in Sant' Angelo Lodigiano, Italy.

In 1916 Pacific Aero Products, which would evolve into the Boeing Co., was founded in Seattle.

In 1948 President Harry Truman was nominated for second term at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

In 1964 Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona was nominated for president at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco.

In 1965 American scientists displayed close-up photographs of Mars taken by the spacecraft Mariner 4.

In 1971 President Richard Nixon announced he would visit mainland China to seek what he called a "normalization of relations." (He made the trip the following February.)

In 1976 a 36-hour ordeal began for 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver after they were kidnapped near Chowchilla, Calif., by three gunmen and imprisoned in an underground cell. (All of the captives escaped unharmed.)

In 1992 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York nominated Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton for the presidency.

In 1994 Microsoft Corp. reached a settlement with the Justice Department, promising to end practices it used to corner the market for personal computer software programs.

In 1997 fashion designer Gianni Versace was slain outside his Miami home; gunman Andrew Cunanan was found dead eight days later.

In 1999 the federal government acknowledged for the first time that thousands of workers were made sick while making nuclear weapons and announced a plan to compensate many of them.

In 2002 John Walker Lindh, the 21-year-old American Taliban fighter captured in Afghanistan, pleaded guilty to two felonies — assisting the Taliban and being armed with explosives — and agreed to serve the maximum 20-year sentence.

In 2004 President George W. Bush signed into law a measure imposing mandatory prison terms for criminals who use identity theft in committing terrorist acts and other offenses.

In 2005 bankrupt energy company Enron Corp. agreed to pay \$475 million to resolve claims that it had gouged California and other Western states during the 2000-01 energy crisis.

In 2012 the video of "Gangnam Style," the hit single by South Korean rapper PSY, was released on YouTube where, to date, it's been viewed more than 2.8 billion times.

In 2015 the Cook County Board narrowly approved a penny-on-the-dollar sales tax increase to give Chicago the highest sales tax rate of any major U.S. city when the new rate of 10.25 percent went into effect Jan. 1.

In 2016 Turkey was rocked by an attempted military coup that left at least 250 dead; the uprising appeared quashed by the next day as the government rounded up troops it branded rebels and launched a purge of judges seen as opponents of President Recep Tayyip Erdogan's administration. **Also in 2016** presidential candidate Donald Trump announced on Twitter that Indiana Gov. Mike Pence would be his running mate.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
July 14
Powerball jackpot: \$100M
Lotto **02 05 10 13 18 30 / 06**
Lotto jackpot: \$7.5M
Pick 3 midday **112 / 5**
Pick 4 midday **6718 / 9**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **04 10 14 27 31**
Pick 3 evening **901 / 1**
Pick 4 evening **3371 / 7**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **09 19 26 33 39**

July 13
Mega Millions **21 22 39 59 68 / 02**
Mega Millions jackpot: \$375M
Pick 3 midday **458 / 3**
Pick 4 midday **0674 / 4**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **14 23 26 33 39**
Pick 3 evening **440 / 8**
Pick 4 evening **1360 / 2**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **05 07 12 19 27**

July 17 Mega Millions: \$375M

INDIANA
July 14
Lotto **03 28 31 32 38 43**
Daily 3 midday **789 / 9**
Daily 4 midday **6186 / 9**
Daily 3 evening **584 / 4**
Daily 4 evening **5038 / 4**
Cash 5 **26 27 29 31 38**

MICHIGAN
July 14
Lotto **06 13 30 39 42 43**
Daily 3 midday **259**
Daily 4 midday **1482**
Daily 3 evening **270**
Daily 4 evening **1211**
Fantasy 5 **05 08 16 37 38**
Keno **01 07 11 12 13 21**
23 24 34 35 39 40 41 42
43 46 49 53 66 67 71 80

WISCONSIN
July 14
Megabucks **04 18 27 33 45 47**
Pick 3 **872**
Pick 4 **3399**
Badger 5 **10 12 18 21 26**
SuperCash **03 05 13 22 24 37**

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery



Huddle up with the Tribune's Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer as they take you inside the Bears beat with a weekly podcast. From the practice field to gameday, they're your eyes and ears for all things Bears.



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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

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2 Shalom Memorial plots for sale.
Gilboa section. \$4,500 each. Retail price if purchased from cemetery directly would be \$6,000 each. Please call 847-987-9222.

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Mt. Moriah Section V
Current Cemetery price \$118,000
\$55,000 847-491-0640

In Memoriam

Robert J. Rawa Jr.
In Loving Memory of
Robert J. Rawa Jr., CPD
May 11, 1965-July 13, 2007.
Time has not diminished the special memories each of us has of you. Forever in our hearts.
Love, Dad & Mom
Linda, Robert and Holly
Becky, Dan, Rachel and Sarah
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Paul R. Salley
In Loving Memory of My Son
August 6, 1979 - July 16, 2017

One year has passed since that heartbreaking day. Now remembered and deeply missed by all of us. I was truly blessed the day you were born. You've left me many wonderful memories. How I miss your charming ways, smiling face, and especially your giving heart. Because I wasn't there to say goodbye, my only wish in life is to have one more day to hold you, hear your voice, and tell you how much I always loved you. You were handed a tough life and deserved better. I pray you are forever at peace.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Adams, Mary Kathryn "Kay"
Mary Kathryn "Kay" Mulcrone Adams, 92, of Barrington, was born on May 1, 1926 in Chicago to the late John and the late Kathryn Ehlen and was also raised by her late step-mother, Elizabeth Ehlen. Kay passed away on July 10, 2018 in Prospect Heights. Kay was the loving wife of the late David Mulcrone and the late John Adams; beloved mother of Michael (Lisa) Mulcrone; grandmother of Tiffany (Pat) Kyler and Logan (Christina) Mulcrone; great-grandmother of Madison, Declan, Kellan and Lincoln. Memorial Visitation for Kay will be held on Friday, July 20, from 9:00am until the time of her Mass at 10:00am at Saint Anne Catholic Community, 120 N. Ela St., Barrington. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, www.stjude.org/donate. Arrangements were entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory, Barrington**. For information, please call the funeral home at 847-381-3411 or visit www.davenportfamily.com where friends may leave an online condolence message for the family.

Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Alford, Patricia A. 'Patty'
Patricia A. "Patty" Alford, nee Phelan, age 60, beloved wife for 22 years to Scott Alford. Loving mother of Niki, Jennifer and Scott II (Lauren). Cherished grandmother of Raven, Noah, Kylie, SJ and Lucas. Dear sister of Mary Ellen (Dennis) Weber, Edward (Susan) Phelan and the late Joseph (Jean) Phelan. Fond step-sister of Alan Linhart. Much loved aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 4-9 p.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Family and friends are invited to gather Wednesday at St. Mary Church, 19515 115th Ave., Mokena, IL for a Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment private. Memorials appreciated to P.A.W.S., 8301 W. 191st Street, Tinley Park, IL 60487 or New Trier Educational Foundation (for Special Education). Donations preferred through the following link: <http://newtrierfoundation.org/special-ed/>. Read more about Patty's life and also express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

COLONIAL CHAPEL
FAMILY OWNED FUNERAL HOME
PRIVATE ON-SITE CREMATORY
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Anderson, Diane Knops
Diane K. Anderson, age 73, born and raised in Chicago, however, long time resident of Manteno IL passed away March 24, 2018 in Arlington VA. Loving mother of Stephanie J Gablaoui (Sami) and grandmother of Malik S. Gablaoui; Loving cousin to Shirley Spina (John) and Karen Hursh (Art). Cherished daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Knops and niece of the late Dorothy Nelson. Beloved mother figure to Rita O'Keefe. We remember Diane for her compassion, humility and willingness to give fully of herself to help others. Diane loved traveling with her daughter, cherishing her grandson, and was an incredible seamstress. Diane was cremated per her wishes, a private memorial will be held in the future.
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Anderson, Mary Jean
Mary Jean Anderson, 90, skilled craftsperson; formerly of South Holland, IL; passed away July 7, 2018. Beloved wife of 63 years to the late Royden V. Anderson. Devoted mother of William, Gerald (Eve), and Michael (Cynthia) Anderson; Kathleen (Paul) Brush; and the late Daniel Anderson. Loving grandmother of Veronique, Jonathan (Nicole), Elizabeth, Nathaniel (Suzan), Zachary, and Caleb Anderson; Carly Brush; and the late infant Lily Anderson. Great-grandmother of Alina Anderson. Preceded in death by parents Oscar Bernard Johnson, Mary Ellen Johnson (nee Harris) and three siblings. Memorial service Monday, July 23, 11am, Covenant Village of Northbrook, 2625 Techny Road, Northbrook, 60062. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to Trinity Evangelical Covenant Church of Oak Lawn www.trinitycovoaklawn.org, 708-422-5111. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.

Cremation Society of Illinois
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Barker, Richard T.
Richard T. Barker age 78, Retired CFD. Loving husband of Darlene (nee Schimanski). Proud Dad of Dennis (Chris), Derek (Kelly), Deneen (Robert) Leone, Donald CPD, Dawn (Michael) Collins, and Dori (Ted) Sajenko). Fun Papa of Jon, Zach, Nat, Nick, Stephanie, Robert, Allison, Casey, Michael, Bryan, and our angel Becca. Loving Son, Brother, and Uncle. Visitation Sunday 3:00-8:00 pm Funeral Services Monday 11:30 am at the **SKAJA Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, Interment St Adalbert Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SKAJA Terrace
Funeral Home & Cremation Services
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Bellisario, Angela M.
Angela M. Bellisario, nee Anelli, age 92, passed away peacefully on July 11th. Angela was the beloved wife of the late Giuseppe V.; loving mother of Paul (Ninfa) Bellisario, Anna (Herb) Petryniec and John (Patricia) Bellisario; dearest daughter of the late Isabella and Giovanni Anelli; cherished grandmother of Shirley (Robert) Storo, Karen (Scott) Rathke, Angelica (Vince) Giannelli, Giordiana (Neil) Gottstein, Joseph P. (Kathleen) and Anthony Bellisario; great grandmother of Morgan, Samantha, Ryan, Lidiana, Edward and Joseph P. She was a fond sister, aunt and cousin to many, and she was a member of many Italian and religious clubs. Visitation will be Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to Our Lady of Ransom Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Entombment will follow at All Saints Mausoleum. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS
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Bender, George M.
George M. Bender Age 47, beloved husband of Delia; loving Gushy of Samantha, Gary, Dana and Alex; dear brother of Richard, Dave (Donna), the late Douglas and Katherine; cherished uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, from 3 to 9 P.M. Funeral prayers, Monday, 10 A.M. at The Elms Funeral Home 7600 W. Grand Ave. Elmwood Park. Procession to St. John Bosco Church for 11 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For info (708) 453-1234 or www.elmsfh.com

THE ELMS FUNERAL HOME
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Bergmann, Egon C.
Egon C. Bergmann, age 96, of Gurnee died July 11, 2018 after a brief illness. Born in Germany, the family immigrated when he was 5. He served in the Army during WWII as Supply Sergeant, 258th MP Co., a motorcycle MP in England. One month after returning from the war he married his high school sweetheart, Rhoda, to whom he remained devoted for 72 years until his death. His career at General Electric Supply Co. spanned 42 years. He was an active church member, dedicated to his family and community service. Preceded in death by son Ricky, parents Fredrich and Anna, and brother Heinz. Survived by his beloved Rhoda; daughters Linda (Craig) Vander Kolk and Jan (Mike Romani) Bergmann; proud grandfather of Vika, Katya, Mike and Matt; and great grandfather to Addi. Services will be held Monday, July 16 at 3 pm at Bethel Lutheran Church, 5110 Grand Ave., Gurnee IL. Interment will be private at a later date. In lieu of flowers memorials can be sent to Bethel Lutheran Church or The American Bible Society, 101 North Independence Mall East FL8, Philadelphia, PA 19106-2155. The family is being assisted by **Gurnee Salata Funeral Home**.
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Betti, Albert Carl
Albert Carl Betti - beloved husband of Carolina (nee Rosa); loving father of Laura (Pete) Gagliano and Anthony (Mariassunta) Betti; proud and cherished grandfather of Anthony, Alexandra and Peter Gagliano and Dante and Stefania Betti. Albert served with distinction in the Army's Corp of Engineers during the Korean Conflict, at which time he met his wife of nearly 63 years while stationed in Italy. Albert was a man of simple desires, with the exception of his passionate love of family, vacations and movies. Albert also loved reading and photography. Albert was a devoted Catholic and US Army Veteran. Albert faced challenges during his life and showed us how to overcome them with humor and humility. He preferred to focus on the good in people, rather than their faults. Albert was a good man, loving husband and incredible father. We are better because of him and will never forget him. Ciao Pa, a presto." In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated. Funeral Mass will take place on Tuesday at St. Andrew Church at 10 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-588-5850 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com
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Blazek, Richard M.
Richard M. Blazek, 88, of Gladstone Park, Vet, US Army Korea. Beloved husband of the late Elaine Blazek, nee Rubouyianes. Loving Father of Diana Marie (Mark) Lucas. Dear brother of the late Charles Blazek, the late Evelyn (the late Marion) Bactha, and the late Florence Blazek. Brother-in-law Peter (Betty) Rubouyianes, Nick (Marie) Rubouyianes and the late Marion (the late John) Faklis. Fond uncle, great uncle and great-great uncle to many. Richard was a retired 30+ year employee of AT&T and elder of St. Paul Lutheran Church (Canfield). Visitation will be held Tuesday, July 17. 2018. At the M J Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago from 4- 9pm. Funeral Wednesday, In State 10:00 am at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 5650 N. Canfield Ave., Chicago, IL 60631 until time of funeral service at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers memorials to: American Diabetes Association, 55 E. Monroe St., Suite 3420, Chicago, IL. 60603 appreciated. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. For further information 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.

Suerth Funeral Home
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Bok, Diane Vincent
Diane Vincent Bok, 63, passed away peacefully in Chicago, surrounded by loved ones. Hailing from Royal Oak, Michigan, Diane followed her love of science & learning to complete bachelor's & master's degrees from the University of Michigan. It was there that she met (and pursued) the love of her life, Edward Bok. After working as a hospital administrator for several years and starting a family, they moved to East Grand Rapids. An outspoken proponent of public education, Diane not only supported her children's development, but she also became actively involved in the EGR School Board, serving as VP for several years. Enduring many health battles along the way, she later worked at Planned Parenthood to advocate for access to healthcare for all women. Diane was an intuitive problem solver and took great pride in the family she built. Diane loved nothing more than spending time Up North, reading & enjoying a lake breeze – and that is where she will be missed most. Diane is the daughter of Clarence and the late Hilda (2000) Vincent; daughter-in-law of Hilda (Jan, 2001) Bok; beloved wife of Edward Bok; cherished mother of Lauren (Jeff) Merchant, Gregory (Abby) Bok, and Hillary (Luis) Munoz; fond grandmother of Landon, Graham, and Rowan; loved sister of Trudy (Jim Taylor) Dunaway, Patricia (George) Evanoff, John (Marilyn) Vincent, and Chris (Kim Collins) Vincent; and she was a special aunt to numerous nieces & nephews. A funeral mass will be held on August 18, 2018 at St. Josaphat in Chicago. Info: www.LakeviewFuneralHome.com or 773-472-6300. In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to the Colorectal Cancer Alliance or Planned Parenthood.

Lakeview Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Borre, Donald L.
Donald L. Borre, 84, of Morton Grove, beloved husband of Joyce, nee Finke; loving father of Christine (Ken) Ugel, Ken (Karen), and Michael (Sonya); dear grandfather of Kenny, Courtney, Caity, Julie (Emily), Kevin, Megan, and Mandy; fond brother of the late Emile (Ruth). Funeral from **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to St. Martha Church. Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia 6300 N. Ridge Ave. Chicago, IL 60660 appreciated. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500

SIMKINS FUNERAL HOME
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Bren, Hazel
Hazel Bren, nee Alpert. Loving mother of Deborah (Ben) Friedman and Shonah (Leigh) Rabman and grandmother of Alexandra and Danielle. Service Monday, 2 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name may be made the Highland Park Library or Weinberg Community for Senior Living, Gidwitz Place or to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS
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Carr, Jr., Edward J.
A Memorial Visitation will be held on Thursday, July 19, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. until time of funeral mass 3:00 p.m. at Holy Name Cathedral, 730 N. Wabash, Chicago. Interment will be private. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L
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Cleary, Daniel J 'Danny'
Daniel John Cleary, born on March 24, 1929 in Chicago, Illinois, to the late Josephine Schmitz Cleary and Charles Warren Cleary, passed away in the company of his family at age 89 on July 8, 2018 in Los Angeles, California. A Chicago native, Dan attended St. Alphonsus Elementary School on Wellington Ave. where he was an altar server and Loyola University in Chicago. Dan served in the Army from 1951 to 1952 during the Korean War booking entertainment for the troops. He started his 50 plus year career in the MUSIC industry as a theatrical agent, at Music Corporation of America, moving out to Los Angeles in the early 60's to work for GAC, CMA, and ultimately becoming Head of Personnel Appearances at ICM. In the late 1970's he left the agency arm of the business to become a personal manager. Throughout his career, he was honored to work with such diverse talents as Nat King Cole, Andy Williams, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Burt Bacharach, The Carpenters, The Commodores and Natalie Cole. Husband of Celia M. Cleary; former husband of the late Patricia B. Cleary, he is survived by his sons, Danny, Kevin, and Joshua; daughters, Patty, Colleen, Mary Megan, and Bridget; and his beloved grandchildren, Riley Lusetich, Aidan O'Connor, Dylan Lusetich, Patrick Harrison Marks, Cailey Breen Cleary, Kayden Cleary, Violet Cleary, and Olivia O'Connor. He had a life long passion for golf, loved his family deeply and felt blessed to be born and raised in Chicago. The memorial service will be held in Los Angeles California at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Westwood in early August.
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HICKEY MEMORIAL CHAPEL
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Crane, Michael J
Passed away on 7/9/18 at 62 surrounded by friends and family. Survived by his loving partner of 36 years Dick Freer, brother David, sisters Patricia and Karen, and 3 nephews. Memorial service at St Peter's Lutheran, Arlington Heights IL Sunday at 1 PM
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Lloyd Mandel, Seymour Mandel, William "Bill" Goodman, I. Ian "Izzy" Dick, Olivia Hurtgen and apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

Cullen, Kevin V.
Kevin V. Cullen, age 59, of Darien. Cherished son of the late Vincent and the late Margaret Cullen. Loving brother of Maureen (Randall) Chmel. Devoted uncle of Matthew (Emily) Chmel and Elizabeth (Derrick) Jones. Great-uncle of Bobby Chmel. Visitation 3-8 p.m. Sunday at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove. Prayers 9:15am Monday from the funeral home to Christ the Servant Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Fight Like a Champion (www.fightlikeachampion.org) appreciated. Funeral info 630-964-6500
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Cummings, Frank
Frank Cummings, 94, of Carol Stream. Beloved husband of the late Florence nee Doyle; loving father of Tim (Chris), Gina (Bill) Caples, Janice (Jim) Nelson, Florence Ann Cummings, Dan (Anna), Patrick and Michael (Kari); grandfather of 18; great grandfather of 13 and one on the way; dear son of the late Francis and Alice; eldest brother of 14; uncle and great

uncle of many nieces and nephews. Frank was a WWII Army Veteran enlisting during May, 1942. He was member of General George Armstrong Custer's legendary 7th Cavalry. Sgt. Cummings was an assault team leader and served gallantly in the Admiralty, Lete-Samar and Luzon campaigns. His heroism earned him the Silver Star, Bronze Star and three Purple Heart medals. To sum Frank up in one word, it would be character. His own welfare was never a concern. Everything Frank did was in service to someone else, whether it was his country, his family or his city. Frank was a delight to be around. People gravitated towards him not only because of his sense of humor, but because he truly made the world a better place. Memorial Mass will be celebrated at Old St. Patrick's, Chicago, IL in August. Details will be available at www.williams-kamp.com or (630)668-0016. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for www.woundedwarriorproject.org or www.littlesistersofthepoorpalatine.org
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Czerwinski, Anthony (Tony) Edward
Tony Czerwinski, Age 62 of Chicago passed away peacefully July 10. Tony was the beloved son of Edward and Mary; devoted brother of AnneMarie (Daniel) Janikowski and Edward (Lori) Czerwinski; loving uncle of 6 and great uncle of 4.

Active in Boy Scouts for over 50 years as an Eagle Scout, Assistant Scout Master, Counselor, District Unit Commissioner and member of various committees. Tony achieved multiple Scouting honors including the Silver Beaver Award, Religious awards and Wood Badge. Tony was active at St Priscilla on the parish council, Holy Name Society and lector. Visitation: Friday July 20 from 4-8pm at **Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home** at 6901 Belmont, Chicago, Memorial Mass: Saturday July 21, 11am at St. Priscilla Church, 6949 Addison, Chicago. In lieu of flowers send contributions to: Neurofibromatosis Network, Boy Scouts of America Pathway to Adventure Council or St. Priscilla Catholic Church. Appr.

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D'Ambrosio, Judith "Judy"
(nee McKinnon) Age 62, late of Oak Forest. Beloved wife of John D'Ambrosio. Loving mother of Dominic (Christina) D'Ambrosio, Melissa Harrison, Christina D'Ambrosio, Lauren (Larry) Tello & Greg (Jillian) D'Ambrosio. Proud grandmother of Dominic, Nicholas, Owen, Johnny, Carmela, Tommy, Olivia & Penelope. Dear sister of John (Cynthia) McKinnon and Sister-in-law of Tom (Allison) D'Ambrosio. Judy, a Bremen graduate, retired as secretary for the Bremen H.S. Dist. #228 after 20 years. She was a dear friend to many, a devoted Chicago sports fan and a big fan & supporter of the St. Xavier Cougar football team. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Friday 7/20/18 11:00 AM at St. Christopher Church. Memorial Visitation will be Thursday 2 - 8 PM at the **Hickey Memorial Chapel** 4201 W. 147th St. Midlothian. For more information and online register www.hickey-funeral.com or 708-385-4478

HICKEY MEMORIAL CHAPEL
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Flammini, Alfio
Alfio C. Flammini, 93, of Arlington Heights. Loving Father to Son Victor (Victoria) Flammini, Son Robert Flammini, and Daughter Chere' (Robert) Reimer; Husband to Eleonora (Houser); Grandfather to Tara Reimer, Caitlyn Reimer, Bryan Flammini, Kevin Flammini; Brother to Lola (Abraham) passed; Uncle to John Abraham, Rosemary (Abraham), Thomas Abraham, Billy Abraham, Mary Kay (Abraham), Michael Abraham; Son to Frank Flammini passed, Carmela Malvestudo (Cambio) passed. Kind hearted loving and caring, Alfio lived as a considerate God loving man. Disabled World War II veteran 363rd Infantry, Staff Sergeant, Expert Sharp Shooter United States Army. Established Big Band Musician and Band Leader. Peace and tranquility be with the Father up above. Memorial visitation Friday, August 3rd at 10AM until time of services at 12 PM at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, Schaumburg. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Catholic Charities or a Veteran Charity of your choice. Funeral information or online condolences www.ahlgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.

AHLGRIM & SONS
FUNERAL AND CREMATION SERVICE, LTD.
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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Fleischman, Patricia L.

Patricia L. Fleischman nee Shea, of Lombard. Dear wife of 62 years of Ralph T. Loving mother of Linda (Stephen) Czyz, Ralph T. Jr. (Deborah), Mark (Teresa), Karen F. Fond grandmother of Kristen (Jeff) Allen, Kelly (Chris) Johnson, Ryan T. Arnold, Kisa (Patrick) Cullen, Sara F. Eric F., Nina F. Great-grandmother of Clark and Dean. Dear sister of Timothy Shea. Visitation will be Tuesday, July 17, from 2 PM until time of funeral service at 4:30 PM at **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main St, Lombard. Interment private. Memorials to Carol Stream Library, appreciated. More info www.brustfuneralhome.com or 888-629-0094.

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Fox, Lawrence Nestor

August 24, 1934 - July 5, 2018



Larry was born in Chicago at Passavant Memorial Hospital (now Northwestern). He and his family (father Sam, mother Genevieve, brothers Stanley and Steve) moved to South Bend, Indiana in 1942 where Sam studied at Notre Dame for his PhD in accounting law. Years later Larry fondly remembered South

Bend grammar school, family vacations and his dedicated teachers as he reminisced about "growing up in this wonderful place". Education was always number one in the Fox home and after the family moved back to Chicago (Park Ridge) Larry received top grades at Maine Township High School finishing first in the State of Illinois Latin competition. He knew at an early age that he wanted to attend Harvard but he also applied at Princeton and with near perfect grades was accepted at both. He chose Harvard, earning an A.B. degree in government. He then attended medical school at the University of Illinois and graduate school in Philadelphia at University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business. His career in finance began at Raytheon in Boston and Washington DC, transitioning to Einstein Yeshiva Hospital in New York and Altschuler Melvoin and Glasser in Chicago. In his retirement years he became a popular volunteer for the Art Institute of Chicago Film Center where he studied and discussed in detail hidden meanings and multiple plots of foreign and domestic films. In addition, he devised a cost-effective method of gathering and utilizing volunteers for a large part of the work at the Film Center.

Larry was a subscriber and enthusiastic classical music fan at many organizations for over 50 years but faithfully at both Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Lyric Opera of Chicago. Later at Lyric's ticket office he became a full-time volunteer, was honored in 1992-93 as Volunteer of the Year and was a devoted member of the Lyric family until his recent death. Larry's hobbies were many. His top travel destinations included St Lucia, Dominica, London, Paris and Provence. His top philosopher was Socrates; favorite artist Henri Matisse; best opera Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Cossì fan tutte; respected film director Jean-Luc Godard; and while Irving Berlin's famous "Holiday Inn" was viewed at least once a year for 75 years, Larry's favorite film was Michaelangelo Antonioni's trilogy - L'Avventura (1960), La Notte (1961) and L'Eclisse (1962). In the final years Larry was co-authoring a book on film which he hoped would be published posthumously at a later date. At his death he said life was basically outlined in the famous Shaker song "Simple Gifts":

" 'Tis the gift to be simple, 'tis the gift to be free,
'Tis the gift to come down where we ought to be,
And when we find ourselves in the place just right,
'Twill be in the valley of love and delight."
Lawrence Nestor Fox was a renaissance man knowledgeable about politics, history, philosophy, literature and the arts. He will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him and learned from him. He is survived by many family and friends. Services have already been held.

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Fry, Nancy McDougal

Nancy McDougal Fry, longtime advocate for young children and their welfare, passed away at her home in Wilmette, IL on July 9th, 2018. She was born to Helen and Robert McDougal, Jr. in Chicago on July 1, 1933. She was brought up in Hyde Park, attended the University of Chicago Lab School and graduated from its University High. She attended Radcliffe College, graduating in 1955, and was Editor of the Yearbook. She worked for several years in New York City for Vogue and Harper's Bazaar and then returned to Chicago, earned a Master of Arts in Teaching at the University of Chicago, and taught for several years in the Chicago Public Schools. In 1966 she moved to Winnetka, IL with her husband of fifty-seven years, Dr. Willard A. Fry. She had many activities and interests including being on the board of the Chicago Child Care Society, a docent at the Art Institute of Chicago, and a member of the Women's Board of the University of Chicago. She also served as President of the Child Care Center of Evanston (now known as Learning Bridge Early Education Center) and the Fortnightly of Chicago. An accomplished visual artist, she spent innumerable hours in her home studio, creating hand-painted objects of remarkable beauty, many of which she sold to local collectors. She was a voracious reader and lover of literature, especially novels and poetry. She was particularly proud of her family. She is survived by her husband, their three children, Dr. Michael McDougal Fry, Peter McDougal Fry, Catherine Fry (now Catherine Kane), and seven grandchildren. Memorials can be made to Learning Bridge Early Education Center, 1840 Asbury Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201.

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Golding, Michael S.

Michael S. Golding, 96, of Beacon Hill, Lombard and formerly of Elmhurst. Beloved husband of the late Sue R. nee Rybak; father of Kathleen (Jon Frederickson) Golding and Bruce (Gitte) Golding; grandfather of Katrine, Christian and Nina. Michael worked as an industrial engineer and management consultant in many facets of the manufacturing industry. He was an early member of Bethel United Church of Christ where he sang in the choir for over 40 years. Michael loved classical music, reading (especially business journals and publications) and walking and jogging for exercise. Services and interment are private. Arrangements by **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.

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Grzelinski, Aloise T.

Aloise T. Grzelinski July 13th. Loving wife of the late Steve J. Grzelinski Jr. Beloved mother of Linda (Thomas) Wilhelm. Fond grandmother of Ashley. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 8:45 A.M. from Zarzycki Manor Chapels, Ltd., 8999 S. Archer Avenue, Willow Springs to St. Cletus Church 600 W. 55th St. La Grange, IL for Mass 10:00 A.M. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 2:00 - 8:00 P.M. Info (708) 839-8999 or www.ZarzyckiManorChapels.com.

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Haas, Donald J. 'Don'

Donald J. "Don" Haas, a third generation, life-long resident of Naperville, IL, World War II U.S. Army Air Force veteran, died Wednesday, July 11, 2018, at age 93, after suffering from Parkinson's disease for a decade. He was born September 10, 1924 in Aurora, IL. Visitation Thursday, July 19, 2018, 4:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St, Naperville, IL. Services will begin Friday, July 20, 10:30 A.M. from the funeral home and will proceed to an 11:00 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial at SS. Peter Paul Catholic Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville. Interment: SS. Peter Paul Cemetery, Naperville. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

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Friedrich Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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Harms, Gerald Carl 'Jerry'

Gerald Carl Harms, age 75, of Northbrook, IL. Beloved husband of Elke Harms nee Kraft. Loving father of Michael (Sharon) Harms, Cheryl (Steven) Bickford, and Susan (Matthew) Kendall. Dear grandfather of Brett and Abigail Harms; Ryan, Grace, and Peter Bickford; Peyton, Lauren, and Ansley Kendall. Jerry died peacefully surrounded by his family, on

Friday, July 13th. He served proudly in the United States Army based in Germany where he met his beloved wife of 53 years. Jerry started as a union painter in Chicago Local 194 in the late 1960s becoming a union representative in 1980. His fierce work ethic and devotion propelled him up through the ranks culminating in his election in 1989 by his fellow union members to lead them as Secretary Treasurer of Painter's District Council 14. His membership rewarded his dedication by returning him to this role every three years until his retirement in 2005. Jerry was well respected by both the union members as well as the painting contractors. His proudest career accomplishment was the establishment of a college scholarship fund benefiting the children of union painters. Other noteworthy accomplishments were: President of Painters State Conference, Vice President of Chicago Building Trades council, Executive Board Member of Chicago Federation of Labor and Labor Leader of the Year Award. Jerry loved people, cherished time with his children and grandchildren, camping and fishing in the North Woods, traveling, and winters in Florida. He loved telling stories, had a big laugh, and made everyone around him feel special. He will be dearly missed. Visitation Wednesday, July 18, 2018, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Service Thursday, July 19, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to NorthShore Kellogg Cancer Society 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990

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FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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Hartung, Patricia Ann

Hartung, Patricia Ann, Pat was an avid reader, who loved gardening, short walks to the beach and being with children, especially her own. She passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family on Wednesday, July 11th after a long, courageous battle following complications from multiple strokes. She is survived by her husband, Philip Hartung, by her three

children, Jeff Hartung, Teri Albus (Allen) and Craig Hartung (Melanie), eleven loving grandchildren and nine nieces and nephews. Services will be held Monday July 16, 2018 at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, 700 Sheridan Road. Viewing will begin at 1:30 followed by a funeral service at 2:00. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that memorial gifts be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, Spirit of 67 Foundation, JourneyCare hospice, the Salvation Army, or to another charity of your choice. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847)234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

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Healy, Ann Fulton Kittredge

Ann Fulton Kittredge Healy, 87, widow of Thomas Philbrick Healy, (married in 1951), died peacefully on Wednesday July 4, 2018, in Lake Forest, Illinois. She was born July 16, 1930, in Cincinnati, Ohio, to Robert Leaman Kittredge and Elise Kupferschmid Kittredge. Mrs. Healy completed her Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern University in

1966, while raising her three children. Mrs. Healy also served as a member of the League of Women voters and on the founding board of Reading-is-Fundamental, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Healy also helped to found Church of the Redeemer, (an Anglican parish now in Deerfield, Illinois). In later years, after her children were grown, Mrs. Healy established a property management firm, in Chicago, with the philosophy that quality rentals could be provided at a modest rent. Mrs. Healy is survived by her three children; Thomas (Gia), Michael (Heidi), and Diana Kittredge Simpson, and five grandchildren Grace, Tyler, Calvin, Glynnis and Dillon, and step-grandchildren Brittney and Hunter. A memorial service will be held on Saturday August 4, 2018, at 1:30 pm, at Lake Forest Place, 1100 Pembridge Dr., Lake Forest, Illinois, in the Vail Room. Memorial donations to the employee scholarship fund may be made payable to the Geneva Foundation. Please make a note that the donation is for the Mary Barrow New Hope Scholarship Fund. Donations may be mailed to the Geneva Foundation at 8707 Skokie Blvd., suite 400, Skokie, Illinois, 60077. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

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Hedberg, Jr., Edward Patrick

Edward Patrick Hedberg, Jr., age 59, of Chicago Ridge, and formerly of Bridgeport, passed away on Wednesday, July 11, 2018 at his late residence. Visitation for Edward Patrick Hedberg, Jr. will be held on Tuesday, July 17, 2018, from 3:00 p.m. until time of funeral services at 7:00 p.m., at the **Fred C. Dames Funeral Home**, 3200 Black at Essington Rds., Joliet. Private family interment will take place. For a complete obituary visit www.freedcdames.com

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Hibnick, Herbert

Herbert Hibnick, 88, beloved husband of the late Ruth Hibnick, nee Sievers; loving father of Raymond (Barbara) Hibnick, Charles (Cynthia) Hibnick, Toby Green, and Andrea (Ari) Trubitt; adoring grandfather of Jeremy, Steven (Allison), Max, Lily, Spencer, Randy, and Mitchell; fond brother of the late Gerald (Millie) Hibnick. Herbert was a world traveler, scholar, music lover, and always active in his synagogue. Funeral services will be held at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL on Monday, July 16 at 10:00 am. Interment to follow at Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Herbert's memory may be made to Hadassah Medical Center, www.hadassah-med.com. For info: 847-256-5700.

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Howell, IBVM

Sister Irene (Pierre) Howell, IBVM passed away on July 10, 2018 at Resurrection Life Center, Chicago. Member of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary for 76 years. Loving daughter of Ellen (McCoy) and Charles Howell, dear sister of Genevieve, Shirley (Yancey), Maurice, Mary Ann (Collins), Weldon and Dorothy (Eldred). Dedicated teacher at parish schools in Chicago, Detroit and Phoenix and Loretto Academy, Woodlawn. Caregiver for her parents for 4 years. Ministered at Holy Name of Jesus Parish, Assinins, MI, where she once again connected with her native American roots. She retired to Loretto Convent, Wheaton and was community minister there for three years. Wherever she was Irene brought a friendly and reflective presence and shared joy with her creative "butterflies". Services for Sister Howell will be held in the Our Lady of Angels Chapel 26W171 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187 on Monday. Visitation from 4:00 pm until time of Funeral Liturgy 5:00 pm. Burial will be on Tuesday 11:00 am at St. Michael Cemetery in Wheaton, IL 60187. Funeral info 630-668-0016 or www.williams-kamp.com.

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Johnson, Frederick J.

FREDERICK J. JOHNSON, 77, United States Navy Veteran, beloved wife of Eileen (nee Bragiel); loving father of the late Kenneth David, CPD (late Lucy) Johnson; dear grandfather of two; great grandfather of one; fond brother of Roxie, Richard (Patricia), Keith (late Leona), late Bruce (Nina), Gerald & late Joy Johnson; brother-in-law of the late Philip (Connie) Bragiel; uncle of many nieces & nephews. Visitation Monday, July 16, 2018, 4-8 p.m. at **Zarzycki Manor Chapels, Ltd.**, 5088 South Archer Avenue. Funeral Tuesday, July 17, 2018, 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to the Church of St. Simon the Apostle. Mass 10:30 a.m., Interment Resurrection Cemetery. (773) 767-2166 or www.ZarzyckiManorChapels.com.

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Kalomiris, Helen L.

Helen L. Kalomiris, 84, of Elmhurst. Beloved wife of John G.; loving mother of Kim (David) Sue, Cristina and John; grandmother of Aaron and Megan Sue; sister of Gail (Tim) Carpenter and Kathie (Rick) Fehrmann; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation at **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, 2018. Services and Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Foundation, 155 E. Brush Hill Rd., Elmhurst, IL 60126. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.

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Kelly, Adell

Adell Kelly, nee Schor, 88, of Lake Bluff, passed away on July 9, 2018 surrounded by loving family and friend of 60 years, Carolyn (late Robert) Wolflick. Born in Chicago on September 21, 1929. Dear daughter of the late Peter (late Lucille) and late Rose Schor. Loving wife of John Kelly. They met and married in 1948 and blessed each other with a 69 year

romance, during which time they were inseparable. Dear sister to Jennifer (Keith) Simpson Furones and Dennis (Sharon) Schor. Devoted mother to Darrell (Fran), Russell (Melissa) and Jackie (Ron) Kowieski. Grandmother to Kristine (Christopher), Robert (Kim), Adam (Alison), Daren (Annie), Colleen, Zane, Paxson, and grand dog Capone. Great grandmother to Giada, Ariana, Maxwell, and Lily. Aunt to Sandy, Sharon, Peter, and Heidi. Cousin to Bernie and Al. Adell loved Western movies, cooking, gardening, traveling, and mostly, her family. Inurnment will be private. Memorials to the American Cancer Society will be appreciated.

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Kiep, Richard P.

Richard P. Kiep, of Elmhurst, formerly of LaGrange, passed away peacefully, beloved husband of Jane, nee Simpson for 57 years; loving father of Anne Kiep Johnson and Robert (Maggie) Kiep; proud Grandfather of 5 and Great-Grandfather of 5. Richard spent his career as a Certified Public Accountant after attending Northwestern University. In retirement, he volunteered as a financial counselor to the Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra. In his free time, he and his two close friends restored some fantastic antique cars including a '28 Buick, '31 Cadillac, a '29 Lincoln Limousine, and two '20's Model T's. Friends and family will meet Wednesday, July 18, 2018, from 9:00 a.m. until time of the Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 134 Arthur Street, Elmhurst. Private interment Saint Mary Catholic Cemetery, Elmhurst. Arrangements handled by **Gibbons Funeral Home**, Elmhurst. 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Kinowski, Arlene B.

Arlene B. Kinowski, nee Speichert, age 80, of Niles, beloved wife of Harry Kinowski Jr.; loving mother of Beverly Kinowski, Harry III (Sue) Kinowski and Debra (Michael) Perrella; cherished nana of Stephen (Margaret) Cusick, Christin Cusick (fiancée Mike Mejia), Briana Kinowski, Nicole Perrella, Katrina Kinowski and Joey Kinowski; dear great grandmother of Oliver Cusick; Visitation at the **SKAJA Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles Monday 3:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 am. To Our Lady of Ransom Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer's Association Appreciated.

SKAJA Terrace

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Larson, Todd W.

Todd W. Larson. Beloved husband of Christine nee Zacek Larson. Cherished father of Meagan (Nathan) Dulny & Krystal Larson. Proud grandfather of Zoe & Chloe Dulny. Loving son of Rita nee Schinkowski & the late Terry Larson. Resting at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., in Oak Lawn where services will take place Wednesday at 7:00 pm. Inurnment private. Visitation Wednesday from 2:00 pm until the time of Service at 7:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Leavitt, Joyce

Joyce Leavitt, nee Jacobson, beloved wife of the late David; cherished mother of Linda Leavitt Garmisa (Steven Garmisa) and the late William Leavitt; grandmother of Dana Leavitt, Jonathan Cohen, Samantha Leavitt, Hallie Leavitt, and Emily Garmisa; devoted daughter of the late David and the late Pearl Jacobson; loving sister of the late Elliott (Betty) Jacobson and Marty Jacobson (Janet Brown); survived by special cousins, Marcia Aron, Sharon Farber, Joan Plotkin and Arlyn Stern (David Hiltzik), many adoring nieces and nephews, and dearest friend, Edith DeMar. Throughout her life, she enjoyed philanthropy and being active in many Jewish causes. A consummate hostess, she loved a good joke and told them better than most. She loved her family, her friends, and she loved life. Funeral service Monday 1 PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Har Shalom, 1954 First Street, #367, Highland Park, IL 60035, Jackalope Theatre Company, 1106 W. Thorndale Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 or Rosecrance Lakeview, 3701 N. Ashland Avenue, Chicago, IL 60613. Funeral info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER

Funeral Home

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Leong, Wing

Wing Leong age 93 July 10, 2018. Beloved husband of Gertrude; loving father of Ronald (Nancy), Janet (Kevin) Crowell and Andrew (Linda); cherished grandfather of Katherine, Elizabeth, Vivian, Luke, Ben and Jonathan; dear brother of the late Quong (Cynthia) and Annie; fond uncle of Jalena. Funeral Services Monday 11 a.m. in Woodlawn Funeral Home 7750 W. Cermak Road, Forest Park, IL Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Visitation Monday 10 a.m. until services at 11 a.m. (708) 442-8500 or www.woodlawnchicago.com

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Losos, Philip M.

Philip M. Losos; Loving husband and best friend to Catherine, nee Foley; Devoted son of LaVerne, nee Knock and the late Frank; Devoted son-in-law of the late Edward Foley Sr. and Helen, nee Hague; Dear brother of Tony (Kathy), Paul (Sharon), Mark, Frank (Carol), Ginny (Bill) Culp, and Steve (Nettie); Brother-in-law of Tim Foley, Jim (Cathy) Foley, Edward Foley Jr., and the late Steve Lukasiewicz; Loving uncle and cousin to many; Caring friend to many, especially Father Jerry Heyman, OSA; Proud member of Carpenters Union Local # 10 and longtime foreman for C.D.O.T. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Symphorosa Church, 6135 S. Austin Ave., Chicago, IL 60638; Mass 10:30 a.m.; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For funeral information 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Luedke, Ralph William

Ralph William Luedke, 102, of Lombard, formerly of Largo, Florida. Passed away Thursday, July 5, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Gladys nee Turner for 74 years; loving father of Jeri (Terrence) Dolan and the late Janis Probeck; dear grandfather of Anthony (Andrea) Anders, Michael (Christine) Dolan, Kevin Dolan, and Shannon Dolan; proud great-grandfather of Abbygail Anders, Kelly Dolan, and Matthew Dolan; fond uncle and friend to many. Service to be held in August at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, Illinois. Please make any memorial donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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Madlener, Deborah Lowden 'Debbie'

It is with great sadness that the family of Deborah "Debbie" Lowden Madlener announces her passing on June 17, 2018 at age 57. Debbie was born in Chicago to Mary M. Schmick and the late Frank Lowden Madlener. A fifth generation Chicagoan, her great great grandfather, George M. Pullman was the founder of the Pullman Car Manufacturing Company and her great grandfather, Frank O. Lowden was Governor of Illinois. Debbie was raised in Winnetka and graduated from Woodlands Academy and New Trier High School. Debbie continued her education at Pine Manor College in Boston, and later transferred to Barat College in Lake Forest. At 15 months of age Debbie was diagnosed as a Type 1 Brittle Diabetic. Debbie was a grateful recipient of four organ donations during her time at the University of Chicago Medical Center, and spent over 20 years volunteering in patient transplant support. She was also an active supporter and member of the Lincoln Park Zoo Women's Board. She fought all the physical and emotional complications that diabetes brings with great determination and courage. Debbie's life force and the exceptional medical care she received throughout the years allowed her to live her life to the fullest. Prayers, love and support from her family and dear friends kept her spirits up. Debbie was a huge inspiration. Through her grace, she taught us to be calm, loving and loyal. Most importantly, she taught us the joy of laughter. She will be lovingly remembered by her cherished son, Andrew Lowden Galvin, her mother, Mary M. Schmick, her adored brother, Scott Nolker Madlener, and two well loved nephews, Ryan and Neil Madlener. She was preceded in death by her beloved uncles, J. Michael Hadley and A. E. Staley III and her precious first cousin, Donald "Tre" Chipman.

A memorial service for Debbie will be held Thursday, August 16, 3:30 PM at the Gillson Park Bird Habitat (near Coast Guard Station), Wilmette. A life celebration for family and friends will follow from 4-7 PM at Michigan Shores Club, 911 Michigan Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to University of Chicago Medicine Diabetes Research. Checks should be made payable to the "University of Chicago Medicine" and sent to the following address: University of Chicago Gift Administration and Business Data, Deborah L. Madlener Memorial Fund, 5235 S. Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615.

Dignity Wm H. Scott Funeral Home

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McArdle, Doris A.

Doris A. McArdle nee Murphy, age 97, Beloved wife of the late George. Dear mother of Sharon (John) Duffy, Dr. George Jr. (the late Jan), James Ret. CPD (Nancy), Margaret McArdle-Smith, John, William (Tammy) and Patrick (Martha). Loving grandmother of 12 and great grandmother of 4. Preceded in death by 5 brothers and 2 sisters. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 9:15 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. to St. John Fisher Church Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 3-8 p.m. 773-779-4411

Beverly Ridge Funeral Home

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Megaro, PHJC, Sister Lucy

Sister Lucy (Rose) Megaro, a Poor Handmaid of Jesus Christ died on July 12, 2018 in the Catherine Kasper Home in Donaldson, Indiana. **Johnson-Danielson Funeral Home**, 1100 North Michigan Street, Plymouth, Indiana 46563 is in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be sent to her religious community and her family through the website: www.johnson-danielson.com.

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Meigs, Milton Lyon

Milton Meigs, devoted husband of Joann H. Meigs and loving father of Lisa E. Daniels, went home to be with the Lord on June 28, 2018. Born in Chicago on November 8, 1932 to Wayne Wilbur Meigs and Esther Lyon Meigs, he grew up in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. He attended Grinnell College, earning a Bachelor of Arts in Economics, and the development and social relationships that continued throughout his lifetime. After graduation, Milt joined the US Navy as a cadet. He obtained the rank of lieutenant and served as a Naval Aviator. After his discharge, he continued his military service as an aviator in the US Naval Reserve. Milt had a very successful business career as a financial analyst. His work with Duff & Phelps Corp. brought him back to his home town of Chicago, and the ultimate position as Executive Vice-President of this company, which later became known as Fitch Ratings. Milt enjoyed his family life, travelling with his wife, playing golf regularly, and attending symphony and opera performances. As a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Forest, Illinois, he served on the Board of Deacons and sang in the church choir for many enjoyable years. Milt was preceded in death by his parents and his stepson Charles Komlos. He is survived by his wife, Joann; his daughter Lisa Daniels (Kenneth); his stepchildren; Bill Komlos (Carol), Anita Komlos (Charles' widow), Tim Komlos (Lori), Kathryn LeNormand, and Jerry Stuteville (Kirsten); and his grandchildren, Joshua (Elaine), Philip, and Caleb Daniels, Robin Komlos (Cory) Schwendiman, Alex and Nicholas Komlos, Shawn (Laura), and Christopher Komlos, Kaylie and Ella Stuteville. A memorial service will be held at The First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, Illinois on July 27, 2018 at 2:00 pm. A reception will follow. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the National Alzheimer's Association, National Headquarters 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601 or via website act.alz.org/donate.

ing friendships and social relationships that continued throughout his lifetime. After graduation, Milt joined the US Navy as a cadet. He obtained the rank of lieutenant and served as a Naval Aviator. After his discharge, he continued his military service as an aviator in the US Naval Reserve. Milt had a very successful business career as a financial analyst. His work with Duff & Phelps Corp. brought him back to his home town of Chicago, and the ultimate position as Executive Vice-President of this company, which later became known as Fitch Ratings. Milt enjoyed his family life, travelling with his wife, playing golf regularly, and attending symphony and opera performances. As a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Forest, Illinois, he served on the Board of Deacons and sang in the church choir for many enjoyable years. Milt was preceded in death by his parents and his stepson Charles Komlos. He is survived by his wife, Joann; his daughter Lisa Daniels (Kenneth); his stepchildren; Bill Komlos (Carol), Anita Komlos (Charles' widow), Tim Komlos (Lori), Kathryn LeNormand, and Jerry Stuteville (Kirsten); and his grandchildren, Joshua (Elaine), Philip, and Caleb Daniels, Robin Komlos (Cory) Schwendiman, Alex and Nicholas Komlos, Shawn (Laura), and Christopher Komlos, Kaylie and Ella Stuteville. A memorial service will be held at The First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, Illinois on July 27, 2018 at 2:00 pm. A reception will follow. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the National Alzheimer's Association, National Headquarters 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601 or via website act.alz.org/donate.

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Montagno, Alice J.

Alice J. Montagno (nee Primozi), age 94, at rest July 13, 2018, formerly of Berwyn and Lombard. Beloved wife of the late Joseph; loving mother of Nancy (Tom) Looman, Pam and Larry (Connie) Montagno; devoted grandmother of Nathan (Megan) and Andrew (Joan) Looman, Eric (Samantha) and Nicole Montagno, and Gina (Josh) Florian; dearest great grandmother of Jacob, Allison, Alexis and Ella; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Services Noon Tuesday July 17, 2018 at **West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services** 39 N. Cass Ave., Westmont. Visitation at the funeral home Tuesday from 9:30 A.M. until time of services. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Greater Illinois Chapter 8430 Bryn Mawr, Ste 800 Chicago, IL 60631. Info 630-852-8000 or www.westsurbanbanfh.com

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Mulcrone

See Mary Kathryn "Kay" Adams notice.

Nadler, Nancy Waller

Nancy Waller Nadler of Chicago, born November 25, 1929, died on July 4, 2018, at her summer home in Northern Wisconsin, one week after her 65th wedding anniversary. She was born in New York, daughter of Harold Everett Waller and Elsie Butler Waller and later lived in Winnetka and Kewanee, Illinois. She attended North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka and graduated from Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, Rhode Island. She graduated from Pine Manor Junior College and Smith College. She is survived by her husband, Charles Fenger Nadler, her brother, Ellis Parker Waller (Katie Bentley), her three children: Charles Fenger Nadler, Jr. (Louise Mauran), Carrie Waller Nadler (Duncan Healy), and Robert Brewster Nadler (Lisa Reilly), and eight grandchildren: Augusta Fenger Nadler (Edward Williams), Duncan Hunter Mauran Nadler, Louise King Nadler, Charles Duncan Healy, Caroline Fenger Healy, Andrew Butler Nadler, Abigail Reilly Nadler, and Julia Waller Nadler. She was predeceased by her brother, Harold E. Waller, Jr (Lisa Bowen). Nancy married Charles Fenger Nadler on June 27, 1953. After his medical training in St. Louis, Washington, D.C., and Denver, they returned to Chicago in 1961. Nancy was actively involved in Chicago, serving as president of the Woman's Board of the Art Institute of Chicago, and was a founding member and later president of the Women's Board of the Field Museum. She also was a board member of American Friends of Versailles. She was a founding member of the Joffrey Ballet Women's Board. She was a member of the Chicago Child Care Society, the Guild of the Chicago Historical Society, and the Chicago Public School Art Society. She was chairman of Light Up Chicago under Mayor Jane Byrne. Community activities included membership in the Monday Class, Contemporary Club, Friday Club, The Colonial Dames, and the Antiquarian Society of the Art Institute.

As an active wife and mother, trained in zoology, Nancy accompanied and assisted her husband on research collecting trips to study chromosomal evolution of arctic and subarctic mammals. Expeditions went to Alaska, Canada and six times to the USSR, from 1971-85, as part of the US-USSR Academy of Sciences Agreement to collect mammals in Siberia. As part of these activities, Nancy has a subspecies of ground squirrel named after her, *Spermophilus mollis nancyae*. She also went to Iran twice to collect and study mountain sheep populations. Nancy belonged to the Saddle and Cycle Club, where for years, she played on the women's tennis team.

A devoted wife and mother, Nancy always saw the big picture and was known for "telling it like it is." She met obstacles with humor and jokes and set an example to be followed. She was equally at home in the city, where she lived for the last 57 years, as she was in a tent in the arctic or in a canoe in Canada. A memorial service will be held on July 18, 2018, at 4:00 p.m. at St. Chrysostom's Church, 1424 North Dearborn Parkway Chicago, IL 60610. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Women's Board of the Field Museum (Attn: In memory of Nancy Nadler), Field Museum 75 Remittance Drive, Suite #1093 Chicago, IL 60675-1093.

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Nelson, John C.

John C. Nelson, age 82. Beloved husband of the late Jeanette (nee Kuhl). Loving father of Lynn (Mike) Wells and John W. Nelson. Cherished Grandpa of Jenna and Allison Wells. Dear brother of Joan (late Matt) Casey. Loving uncle, relative, and friend of many. Visitation Thursday, July 19 from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Funeral Service Friday, July 20 at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Ridgewood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Save-A-Pet, Inc. in Grayslake appreciated. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com

Colonial-Wojciechowski

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Noesen, Lorraine M

Lorraine "Lori" M. Noesen beloved daughter of the late Leonard and Marie; loving sister of Mary Ann (late Deacon Peter Sr.) Kattner, Pat (Kenneth) Woodhouse, Dar, and the late Dorothy (Harold) Liija, Bob (Dee) and Jim; aunt of 27 nieces and nephews, great aunt of 47 and great great aunt of 1. In lieu of flower please make donations in Lori's name to: School Sisters of St. Francis 1501 S Layton Blvd, Milwaukee WI 53215 or sssf.org. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 am from Grein Funeral Directors 2114 W Irving Park Rd to St. Benedict Church, 10:00 am Mass. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3-9 pm.

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Notkin, Joseph

Joseph T. Notkin: Born 4/28/1956. Passed away suddenly July 3, 2018 in Fairbanks, AK. Past president of the Alaska Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He was a loving father, grandfather, brother, partner and friend to many. Preceded in death by his beloved mother, Thelma Notkin and father, Nathan Notkin he now rejoins them in eternity. Survived by sister Deborah Notkin & husband, Van Jacobs, brother Richard Notkin & wife Phoebe Toland, son Peter Notkin & wife Jasmine & 4 grandchildren, beloved fiancée Margot Horn & numerous nieces, nephews, cousins & friends around the world. A memorial is being organized for close family & friends in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the charity of your choice.

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O'Toole, Richard J.

Richard J. O'Toole born September 24, 1925 died peacefully on July 8, 2018. Beloved husband of Betty for 51 years. He was the son of the late Alva (the late Catherine) O'Toole, brother of the late James (the late Eleanor) O'Toole. Fond uncle of 18 nieces and nephews, 27 great nieces and nephews and 14 great-great nieces and nephews. He attended St. Rita High School. Family and Friends will gather Thursday, July 19, 2018 at Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church 700 W. Adams Chicago, IL. 60661 where a Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 6:00 PM In lieu of flowers donations in memory of Richard are appreciated to Old St. Patrick's Church. The Retired Augustinians 5411 S. Cornell Ave. Chicago, IL. 60615 or The Franciscan Outreach 1645 Le Moine Chicago, IL. 60622 Arrangements Entrusted to **Schmaedeke Funeral Home** 708-448-6000 or www.schmaedekefuneralhome.com

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Ogden, Robert W. 'Bill'

Ogden Jr., Robert W. (Bill) It is with great sadness that Robert Ogden, known to friends and family as Bill, passed away on July 3, 2018, at the age of 81. Born in Lynchburg, Virginia, Bill enrolled in the University of Lynchburg then enlisted in the Army, serving as a lieutenant in the 101st Airborne Ranger Division. Following his discharge, Bill finished his college career, graduating with his bachelor's degree in accounting and finance. He moved to southern California and started what would become a distinguished 49-year career in the insurance industry. He first joined Allstate where he rose through the ranks over a 25-year tenure, and later moved to Assurant Health in Milwaukee where he finished his career as Senior Vice President. Always active in the community and his church, Bill served on the Lake Forest Building Review Board and was a member of the Planning Commission, and served as a ruling elder at First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest. Bill was a quintessential American car enthusiast with a keen eye for detail and commitment to perfection. He received numerous awards for restoring his original 1962 Corvette, including the prestigious Triple Crown award. Bill also received the National Corvette Restorers Society's (NCRS) coveted DUNTOV Mark of Excellence Award. Not only did Bill enjoy life to the fullest, he shared it with others by authoring four volumes of short stories entitled "When We Were Young with Our Corvettes." The books capture the carefree nature of life in early 1960s California through many adventures in his 'Vette. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Heidi; children Bill and Stephanie; and four grandchildren. Bill will be fondly remembered by his family and dear friends as a loving father and husband, published author, restorer, artist, and a US Army Veteran. A memorial service for Bill will be held on July 26, 2018, at 3pm at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, 700 N. Sheridan Rd. Memorial donations in memory of Bill can be made to www.garysinisefoundation.org/garysinisefoundation. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

WENBAN FUNERAL HOME LTD

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Padar, James R.

James R. Padar, 80. Retired Lt. CPD after 30 years of service. Beloved husband of Durell (nee Grob) and the late Karla. Loving father of Christopher (Jody), Craig (Robin), Jay (CPD) (Barbara) and Tim (Tracy) Padar. Special grandfather of Kayleigh, Claire, Jimmy, Marjorie, Madeline and Charlie. Dear brother of Gerald (Marie) Padar and the late Nancy (George) Wallentin. Uncle and great uncle of many. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Chicago Police Chaplains Ministry, 1140 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL 60607 would be appreciated. Funeral Mass Monday, July 16 10am at St. Mary of The Woods Church, 7033 N. Moselle Ave., Chicago. Visitation Sunday from 3-9 pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Interment will be held privately. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Jim's memorial at smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Pattison, Robert Grange 'Bob'

Robert "Bob" Pattison, who was still active at the age of 88, passed away naturally, but suddenly on July 13, 2018.

A native of Chicago, Bob attended Lane Tech High School and North Park College. As a young man he entered the printing and lithography business alongside his father, and continued to own and operate Pattison & Son, Inc. until his retirement. He was a member of The Scottish Rite, a Freemason, Shriner, and Jester. A licensed pilot and world traveler who saw Colombia for the first time only a month ago, he developed a hobby during the last years of his life of riding trains and busses all around the city just to explore.

Bob is survived by his daughter, Kathleen Domenz, her husband John, his three sons, David, Timothy, and James, their wives Rebecca, Duvia, and Jane, respectively, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his father and mother, Andrew Grange and Josphine Katherine Pattison (nee Kuczvara).

According to our father's long-time wishes, there will be a private family memorial service, but remembrances would be most welcome and may be addressed to David Pattison at 29 Greenough Avenue #2, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

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Percie, Michael J.

Michael J. Percie "Pyrcoch", 62, of Naperville. Dear son of Irene and the late Thaddeus Pyrcoch; brother of Janet Karnstedt, Stephen (Ellen) Pyrcoch, Mary Beth (John) Hagberg and the late Sue Anne Hoem; brother-in-law of Donald Hoem; beloved uncle of many nieces and nephews and his brand new great niece. Mike was a retired teacher and football coach. Visitation and Services were already held. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the ASPCA, 424 E. 92nd Street, New York, NY 10128-6804. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.

Ahlgrim Funeral Home Ltd

Funeral Home Ltd

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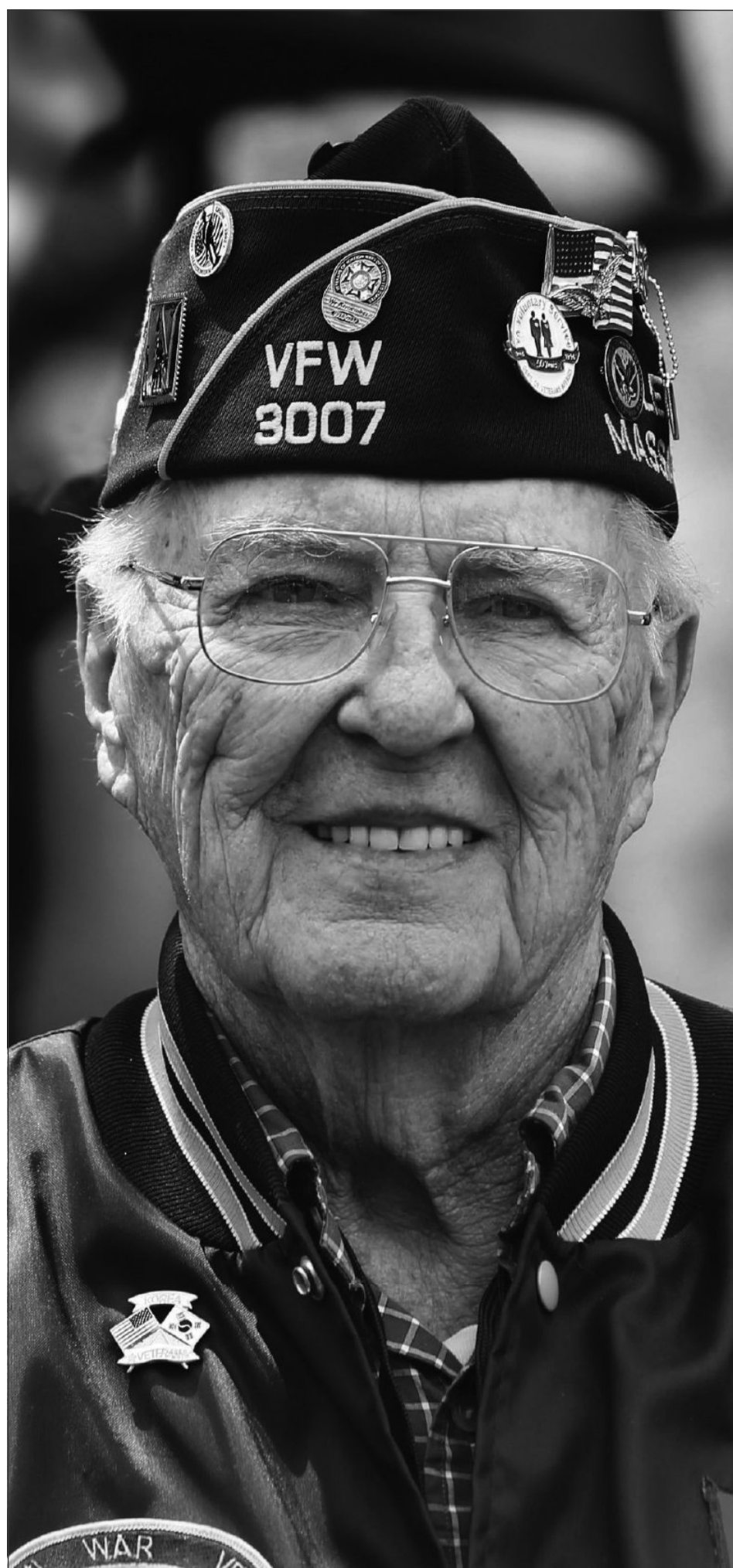
Pries, Marvin R.

Marvin R. Pries, age 100 of Elgin formerly of Bloomingdale; beloved husband of 75 years to the late Mae; loving father of Barbara (James) Nendze and the late James (Connie) Pries; cherished grandfather of Judith (Ludvig) Johansen, Kimberly Jones, Alexander (Caitlin) Pries and Alissa Pries; proud great grandfather of Kathryn, Eric and Maxwell. Marv was a

music lover and enjoyed singing to anyone who would listen. Arrangements and cremation by the **Countryside Funeral Home** & Crematory, 950 South Bartlett Rd., (at Stearns Rd.) Bartlett. Private inurnment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. 630-289-7575 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com

Countryside Funeral Homes & Crematory

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Ragis, Vivian

Vivian Ragis, age 72

There will be a memorial service for the artistically talented Vivian Ragis. Daughter of the late Michaelene and Victor; sister to Philip (Cheryl) Ragis, Marge Ragis; aunt of Lindsay, and great friend to many.

On Saturday August 25th, 4:pm at Lillstreet Art Studio, 4401 North Ravenswood Ave Chicago, IL 60640

Donations to the Parkinson's Foundation in memory of Vivian Ragis are appreciated. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas FUNERAL HOME

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Resser, Alan M.

Alan M. Resser, age 77, died peacefully on July 10, 2018 after a long illness. He will be greatly missed by his daughters Pamela and Cindi, his former wife Melinda, his granddaughter Samantha, his sister Elyn, and many other family members and friends. Alan was a founding member of the Chicago Board Options Exchange. He was a Big 10 bowling champion and a Life Master with the American Contract Bridge League. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to JourneyCare Hospice Foundation at journey-care.org/donate.

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Riordan, Judith Ann

Judith Ann Riordan (nee Boehm), 84, passed away peacefully on July 11, 2018. Beloved wife of the late John J. Riordan; daughter of Hugo and Bernice Boehm of Ogden, Iowa, fond sister of the late Mary (R. Melvin) Hanson and the late David (Joreen) Boehm. Dear aunt of Julie (Steve) Hicks, Mike (Shelley) Boehm, Jane (the late Jeff) Paul. Grand-aunt of four. She was a dear friend of the Uruba family, her friends in her building complex, her hair salon, and Des Plaines Garden Club - and everyone she encountered will miss her kindness and spirit. Interment private, All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**.



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Rubin, Barbara

Barbara Rubin, nee Grabell, age 82. Cherished mother of Alan (Roberta) Rubin and Ann Endre, devoted daughter of the late Emanuel and Sarah Grabell, loving grandmother of Julia and Connor Rubin and Nicholas, Michael and Sarah Endre, dear sister of Sandra (Henry) Kite and the late Alicia Grabell, fond aunt of Lisa (Timothy) Gallagher and William (Julie) Lipman, special thanks to her wonderful caregiver Charlene Hellem. Graveside services Tuesday 1:30 pm at Westlawn Cemetery (Carnation section), 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824), or www.mitzvahfunerals.com.



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Sajowitz, Ruth

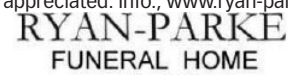
Ruth Sajowitz, nee Dresner, age 98. Beloved wife of the late Rabbi William Sajowitz. Devoted mother of Ronna (Barry) Paul of Northbrook, IL, and Judy (Ron) Golden of Atlanta, GA. Loving grandmother of Zachary (Savannah) Paul, Benjamin Paul, Gabriel Paul, Alison (Ashley) Smith, and Erica (Jim) Smith. Beloved great-grandmother of Willa Paul and Ryder Smith. Fond sister of the late Helen (the late Ernie) Hochfelder, the late Adolph (Carol) Dresner and the late Rabbi Samuel (Ruth) Dresner. Dear sister-in-law of the late Isabel (the late Louis) Sajowitz Schriber. Service Tuesday 12 Noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Rosehill. Memorials may be made in her memory to the Rabbi William Sajowitz Endowment Fund of Temple Emanuel of South Hills, 1250 Bower Hill Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15243. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.



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Salemi, Concetta "Connie"

Concetta "Connie" Salemi, nee Ruzza. Age 90. Beloved wife of the late Leonard J. Salemi. Loving mother of Joanne (John) Blumenshine, Joseph (Sabrina Morton) and Don (Lorna) Salemi. Cherished grandmother of John (Carissa), Joe and Jared (fiancée, Shelley Hoover) Blumenshine, Neal, Kaitlyn, Zoe, Mia and the late Nick Salemi. Beloved aunt of many. Visitation Thursday, July 19, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Mass 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul of the Cross Church. Private entombment in Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the "Coach Nick Salemi 88 Fund", c/o Express Hockey, P.O. Box 140, Park Ridge, IL 60068 appreciated. Info., www.ryan-parke.com



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Chicago Tribune

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Salvino, Robert 'Bob'

Bob Salvino, 83 years old, devoted husband of 58 years to Carrie, went to the Lord on July 10, 2018 in Scottsdale, AZ. Wonderful father of three, Chris, Cindy (Joe Ojczyk), Rob (Cindy Wilcox). Loving grandfather of Anna, Mia, Carl, Alec, Nicholas, and Kylie. His love and good humor were boundless. Bob was born at the University of Chicago hospital to first generation Italian immigrant parents and grew up in the Chatham neighborhood on the south side of Chicago with his four brothers--Frank, Mark, Raymond and Al. He attended Dixon Elementary and Hirsch High School ('53). In the fall of 1953, Bob began his studies at the University of Notre Dame where he was also a proud Fighting Irishman for the football and wrestling teams. After college, he served in the U.S. Army, spending one year in Massachusetts before being honorably discharged and returning to Chicago. Soon after, he began a long-standing career as a State Farm agent, serving many home and car owners in downtown and on the south side. He and Carrie moved their family to the historic town of Frankfort in 1971. Bob was the cornerstone of his community and was always willing to lend a hand for a worthy cause. He helped to raise funds to build St. Anthony Catholic Church. He worked with his neighbors to establish the Prestwick Country Club where he served as its second president, held numerous fund raisers for charities, and had more than his share of mulligans. He served as trustee for the village of Frankfort. Bob and Carrie enjoyed traveling both home and abroad. After retirement, he and Carrie spent winters in Naples, Florida and Phoenix, Arizona. Bob loved to golf, to cheer on his beloved Notre Dame Irish sports teams, to make homemade pasta with his kids and grandchildren, and to strike up a conversation with anyone he met. He will be deeply missed. A memorial mass will be held on Tuesday, July 24th at 12:00pm at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Frankfort, IL. Visitation will begin at 11:00am in the vestibule of the church. His ashes will be laid to rest at Cedar Grove Cemetery on the campus of Notre Dame. In lieu of flowers, donations on behalf of Bob can be made to Standing Tall Charitable Foundation (standingtallfoundation.org) or Mercy Home for Boys & Girls (mercyhome.org).



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Schum, Evelyn C.

Evelyn C. Schum (nee Regenhardt) age 97 died on June 22 in her home in Naperville where she had lived for 70 years. Born on Feb. 21, 1921 in a farmhouse in Sandwich, IL, she graduated from Sandwich HS in 1938 and Copley Hospital School of Nursing in 1941. She worked as a nurse in many capacities throughout her life including many years at Copley Hospital. In December 1941 she married Ernest Schum when he was drafted into the Army to serve in WWII and upon his return they moved to Naperville where they raised their four children and Evy became very involved in the community. She was an active member of Wesley United Methodist Church - involved in teaching Sunday School, and organizing many mission activities such as involvement in Adult Day Care, DuPage PADS, the Naperville Food Pantry, and efforts to help refugees settle in the Chicago area. An outgrowth of a project with her 5th grade Sunday School class ultimately led to the development of the Naperville Recycling Program. She was very active with the Naperville YMCA, serving on their Board of Directors, and chairing the International Committee for many years, often arranging housing for international students visiting Naperville. Through those efforts she became involved with an International Fair that continues at North Central College as well as the Sister Cities program for the City of Naperville. Being a nurse she was interested in fitness and taught classes at the YMCA, started and facilitated an early morning running program at Merner Field House at North Central for many years, and was instrumental in developing the initial Cardiac Rehab program at Edward Hospital. She is survived by her 4 children- Ernie Jr (Barbara) of Elburn, Cynthia (Richard) Schilsky of LaGrange, David of Dallas, Tx and Jeffrey (Ellen) of Dallas, Tx - 11 grandchildren, and 8 (soon to be 9) great grand-children. She was preceded in death by her husband Ernest, parents John and Nora Regenhardt, sister Ruth Breunig, and brother Russell Regenhardt. In her memory, contributions can be made to Mission Programs at Wesley United Methodist Church, the YMCA- International, or the International Program at North Central College. A Memorial Service in celebration of her life will be held at Wesley United Methodist Church, 21 E. Franklin in Naperville, on July 21 at 10:30am. Info 630-355-0264, www.beidelmankunschf.com



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Selle, Richard A.

Richard "Concrete Rick" Selle, 64, of Gurnee, formerly of Chicago died on July 12, 2018 peacefully at home. Arrangements by **Gurnee Salata Funeral Home**. Visitation Monday, July 16, from 4-8 PM. For complete obituary, visit www.gurneesalatafh.com or call 847-244-1155.

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Spofford, Richardson Larck

Richardson Larck Spofford, aged 98, was a lifelong resident of Chicago. Born on the North Side, he graduated from Harvard College and enlisted in the Army for WWII, then moved to Hyde Park and remained a resident of Hyde Park and Kenwood for the rest of his life. He was a tax accountant by trade. He loved to travel, and his family remembers many trips exploring the country. A love of camping and the outdoors was successfully passed on to his children, as was an appreciation for the culture and size of this country. He was keenly interested in history, including of Chicago and Hyde Park, and fed his literary appetite at the Chicago Literary Society and the Caxton Club. He also was a collector of antiques and rugs, which fit with his love of traveling around the world as well.

Predeceased by his wife Janice, he is survived by his two sons John and George and his four grandchildren.

A memorial service is to be held at 2pm on Saturday, July 28, 2018 at Montgomery Place, 5550 South Shore Drive, Chicago, with reception following.

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Sreniawski, Joseph

Joseph Sreniawski of North Aurora, IL, born February 24, 1954, died peacefully on July 4, 2018 with family by his side. Survivors include Valerie Sreniawski (wife), Amber Sreniawski (beloved daughter), Richard Sreniawski (brother), and Leonard Sreniawski (brother). Joseph was preceded in death by Robert Sreniawski (father), Marie Sreniawski (mother), and Robert Sreniawski Jr. (brother).

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Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Taylor, Dorothy Belle

Dorothy Belle Taylor (nee Smetters), of Grand Rapids, MI, passed away July 12, 2018 at 99 years of age. Dorothy, formerly of Harwood Heights, IL, had been raised in Chicago and graduated at Steinmetz High School in 1937. Dorothy was the beloved wife of the late Charles T. Taylor Sr.; loving mother of Charles (Cheryl) Taylor and Robert (Patricia) Taylor; cherished grandmother of Christine Roe, Timothy Taylor, Peter (Pam) Taylor, Robert Jr. (Margaret) Taylor, Todd (Sharon) Taylor, Matthew (Brenda) Taylor, Dean (Michelle) Taylor, Cary (Jack) Stralina; proud great-grandmother of Miranda, Caitlyn, Alexander, Benjamin, Jessica, Justin, Brandon, Jesse, Kyle, Trevor, Justin, Noelle, Haley, Zachary; revered great-grandmother of Brayden, Grayson, Shaundra; loving sister of George, Theodore, Eugene, Etta; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Dorothy had been a long-time member at the Bethel Community Church, Chicago, where she had been very active as pianist, organist, choir member and church secretary for many years. A graveside service will be held Friday, July 20, 2018 at 11:00 at Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery, Northlake, IL. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Tolemy, Gretel 'Oma'

Gretel "Oma" Tolemy nee Erk Chicago, IL. A native of Effeldorf, Dettelbach (Germany). Gretel passed away on July 2nd, 2018 at the age of 92. She is fondly remembered as a strong woman whose greatest joy was spending time with her family. Beloved wife of the late James Tolemy. Loving mother of Barbara Thomas & Eva (Lou) Palikij. Proud grandmother of Patrick (Virginia) Thomas, Michael (Sabrina) Palikij, Sharon (Jason) Zange & Matthew (Emily) Palikij and the late Timothy Thomas. Cherished great-grandmother of Cadance, Gabriella, Jason, Louie, Nathaniel & Norah. Her legacy will live on in the hearts and minds of everyone she interacted with as well as those she has touched but never met. Services will be held privately. For additional information, please call 773-774-3333

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Trybus, Gary Lewis

Gary L. Trybus. June 22, 2018. Services July 21, 2018, 9:00 a.m. at the Church of St. Juliana, 7201 N. Oketo Av., Chicago, IL 60631. Inurnment Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, IL.

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Varner, Patricia

Patricia Varner, age 86 of Frankfort, beloved wife of Victor Varner of 63 years. Devoted mother of Larry (Debbie), Garry (Maureen), Mark (Sherry), John (Erin) and Juli. Dear grandmother to Kyle, Shane, Jaclyn, Jason and Jakob. Fond sister of Christine, Julianne, Sandy and Jim. Memorial Mass to be held on Saturday, July 21, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church, 7659 W. Sauk Trail, Frankfort, IL 60423. Interment private. Arrangements handled by Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878



Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons

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Wartalski, Marilynn L.

Marilynn L. Wartalski nee Anderson of Hanover Park for 40 years, beloved wife of 52 years of Mike; loving mother of Deborah (the late Ron) Waldrop, Diane Mueller and Victoria Wartalski; cherished grandmother of Kayla and Michael Waldrop, Joseph, James, Krysta and Destiny Mueller; proud great grandmother of Serenity, Nova and Elena; dear sister of the late Janice Sigismond; many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 - 9:00p.m. at the Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory 333 S. Roselle Rd. (1/2 mile south of Irving Park Rd.) Roselle. Funeral Wednesday 10:00a.m. Entombment St. Adalbert. (630) 529-5751 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com.

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Wegler, George Jacob

Born in Chicago November 6, 1937. At peace July 8, 2018 having lived a life he loved. George's legacy will be honored by his wife and true love, Jill; daughters Jeanie (Dave) Taylor; Jennifer (Anthony) Radoumis; grandson Jake; granddaughter Alexa (Dax) and their newborn son Toan Jacob Cargill; sister Catherine Markl and brother Frank, and a multitude of lifelong friends. For full obituary and to leave condolences; and Memorial Fund details please visit www.serenityfhs.com

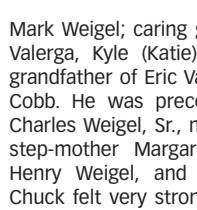


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Weigel, Jr., Charles 'Chuck'

Charles "Chuck" Weigel, Jr., 93, former Mayor of Elmhurst, passed away peacefully surrounded by family and long-time friend, July 6, 2018. Beloved husband of Mary Ruth "Pris" Weigel of 67 years, who preceded him in death on December 26, 2014. Loving father of Mary Jo (James) Chastain, Charles Weigel, III, Vicki (Charles) Cobb, and Dr.

Mark Weigel; caring grandfather of Kimberly (Rick) Valerga, Kyle (Katie) and Matthew Cobb; great-grandfather of Eric Valerga and Paisley and Brinley Cobb. He was preceded in death by his father Charles Weigel, Sr., mother Edith Sembner Weigel, step-mother Margaret Stellman Weigel, brother Henry Weigel, and grandson Kristopher Ragan. Chuck felt very strongly about serving his country and community, where he received various awards and an honorary degree. He served in the United States Army Air Corps during WWII and in the Air Force Reserves during the Korean War, eventually achieving the rank of Captain while in the Reserves. His public service as a city official began in 1953-57 with his appointment to the Elmhurst Plan Commission, 1958-61 City Alderman, and 1961-73 as Mayor of Elmhurst. He received an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree from Elmhurst College on 6-6-1965. He was a long time Rotarian and Elmhurst YMCA's longest and oldest member. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1947. Worked in his family business at Weigel-Miller, Inc. where he eventually became president of the company. Services will be held privately for the immediate family at a future date. In lieu of flowers, donations in his name may be made to Elmhurst YMCA. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**. 800-622-8358 or www.cremation-society.com.



Cremation Society of Illinois

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WELCH, ROBERT V.

age 71, Navy Vietnam Veteran. Ret. LT. CFD. At Peace in Christ July 11, 2018. Beloved husband and best friend of Barbara nee: Johnson. Loving father of Robert, Christopher (Dawn), Cathleen (Christopher) Deano. Dear brother of Paul (Kathryn). Fond grandpa of Makenna, Samantha, Zachary and Alexa Welch and Casey Deano. Visitation Tues., July 17, 2018 from 3-9 pm. Funeral Wed., July 18, 2018 11 am at JAEGER FUNERAL HOME, 3526 N. Cicero Av, Chicago. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Please omit flowers. Info: 773-545-1320

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Wilkinson, Brooks

MD, 62, passed away at home in Chicago July 1, 2018. He was born in Clarksburg, WV October 1, 1955. He is survived by a brother, Amos (Lisa) Wilkinson, MD of Bridgeport, WV. He was preceded in death by his parents, Dr. Bernard and Norma Wilkinson, two sisters, Carolyn Brent, MD and Constance Pois, and brothers Bernard, Jr. and Stuart Wilkinson. Brooks grew up in Clarksburg, WV. He graduated from Washington Irving high school and attended Boston University. He received his medical degree from the American University of the Caribbean. After completing a residency in psychiatry and a fellowship in adolescent psychiatry at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago in 1992 he practiced in Chicago for 26 years. As per his wishes there will be no funeral service after cremation. A private family service will be held at a later date in remembrance of this kind and compassionate man we lost too soon. In remembrance of Brooks donations may be made in his name to the Brain & Behavior Research Foundation (bbrfoundation.org). For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit www.cooneyfuneral.com

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Witkus, Therese A.

Therese A. Witkus, 64, beloved daughter of the late Damien and Shirley, nee Guinee; loving sister of Pete (Kathy), Douglas (Jane), David, Donald (Lorraine), Mary Pat (Mike) Hill, Laurie Malizio, Peggy Witkus and Daniel (Pam). Also Survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Cremation Private. Memorial Visitation Saturday, July 21, 2018, 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Catholic Charities, (www.catholiccharities.net) will be appreciated. Info. 708-636-1193 or www.blakelamboaklawn.com.

BLAKE-LAMB
FUNERAL HOME

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| Package C-Dan Casket (aka Kidron) or Windridge silver or copper | Graveside-\$3995, Synagogue \$4295 |
| Package D-Haggai, Adom or Zion (5 colors) | Graveside-\$4295, Synagogue \$4595 |
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Olivia Hurtgen and pending apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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SUNDAY, JULY 15

NORMAL HIGH: 85°

NORMAL LOW: 64°

RECORD HIGH: 102° (1988)

RECORD LOW: 52° (1967)

Warm and muggy through Monday, then cooler

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 89 **LOW 72**

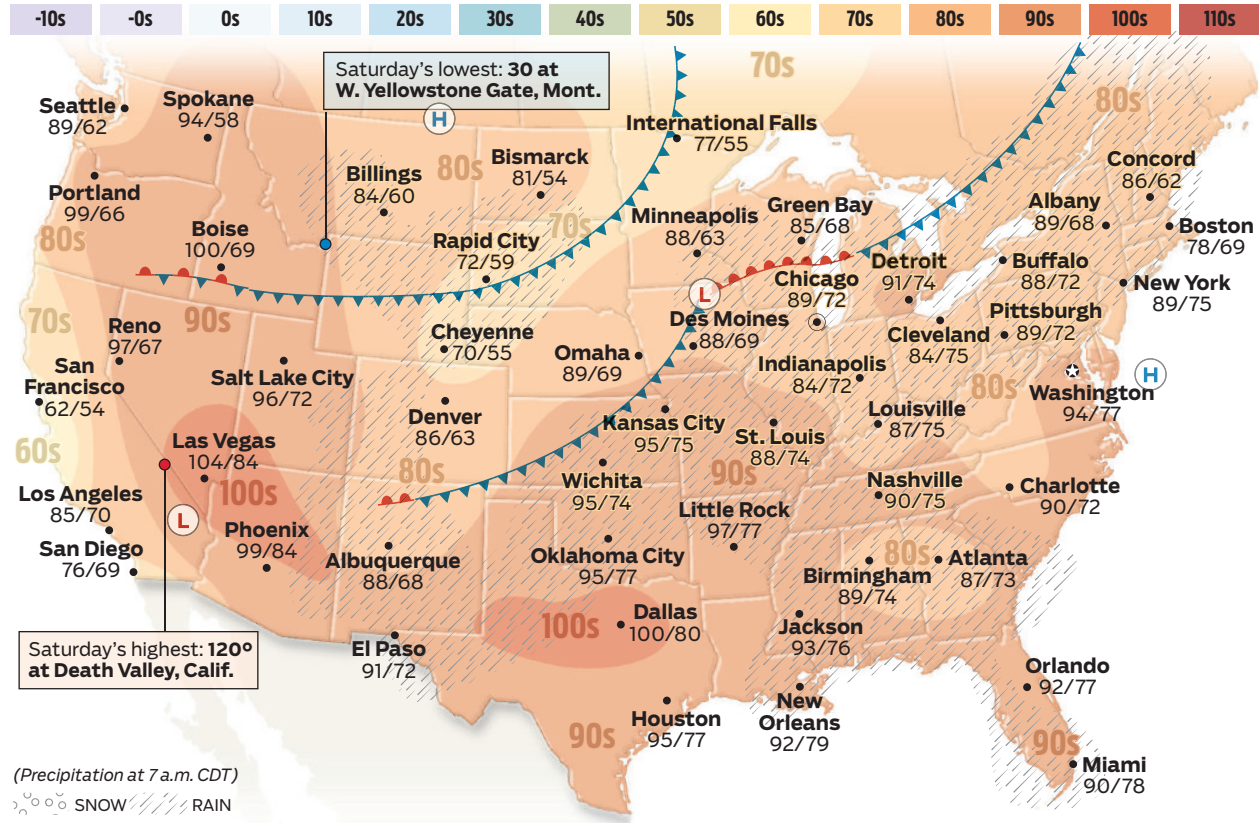
■ A very warm and humid Sunday brings a chance of thunderstorms.

■ Partly sunny, very warm and humid. Inland highs close in on 90 degrees, but east winds keep readings in the lower 80s near the lake. Peak heat indices in the middle 90s.

■ Scattered showers and thunderstorms affecting 30-40 percent of the area possible in the afternoon.

■ A warm and muggy night with lows in the lower and middle 70s. Scattered thunderstorms again possible, especially early.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Afternoon highs should cluster near 90 degrees Sunday and, coupled with dew points in the 70s, peak afternoon heat indexes should reach the middle and upper 90s. Saturday brought the first significant rainfall in nearly 10 days to portions of the area, moistening soils that have been rapidly drying out. O'Hare recorded 0.26 inches, doubling the month's official total to 0.53 inches, about an inch below normal.

More rain is possible Sunday afternoon into Monday as an approaching cold front triggers scattered thunderstorms in the warm and humid air mass. Cooler and noticeably less humid weather will follow by Tuesday, taking up residence for much of next week. Fresh northeast winds will hold inland highs in the lower 80s with 70s near the lake. Warmer weather should return by next weekend.

MONDAY, JULY 16

HIGH 88 **LOW 68**

Mainly cloudy, continued very warm. Quite muggy with some thunderstorms possible into the early afternoon, then clouds thin as winds shift into the north and northwest. Partly cloudy overnight.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

HIGH 82 **LOW 62**

Abundant sunshine. Seasonably warm and noticeably less humid. Highs reach the lower 80s inland, but hold in the 70s lakeside, courtesy of fresh northeast winds 10-18 mph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

HIGH 79 **LOW 60**

Sunny and actually a bit cool for mid-July. Highs range from around 80 well inland to the lower 70s along the lakefront. Northerly winds 10-15 mph. Cooler overnight with upper 50s lows in the far inland suburbs.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

HIGH 81 **LOW 65**

A sunny start, but clouds on the increase through the day. Highs reach the lower 80s inland, but southeast winds once again hold lake-side readings in the 70s. T-storm possible overnight.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

HIGH 82 **LOW 65**

Partly sunny. Some widely-scattered t-storms especially south of the city. Highs range from the lower 80s inland to the lower 70s at the beaches with east-northeast winds 8-15 mph.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

HIGH 87 **LOW 66**

Mainly sunny and somewhat warmer as highs rebound into the middle and locally upper 80s, accompanied by a moderate increase in humidity. A bit cooler at the beaches with light onshore winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
In comparing this summer's heat to past years, it seems that many of the high temperature records were set in the years 1953, 1954 and 1955. Do those years represent the hottest consecutive summers in Chicago history?
— Lloyd Fry, Chicago

Dear Lloyd,
They do. Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski ranked the city's hottest summers and found that four summers of the 1950s ranked in the top 10 warmest. The city's hottest summer was 1955 (76.4 degrees), 1959 (75.5 degrees) was fifth, 1953 (75.3 degrees) seventh and 1954 (75.2 degrees) ninth. The 1953-55 summers all featured record 11-day runs of 90-degree-plus heat and chronicled 42, 36 and 46 days of 90 degrees or higher, respectively.

All three summers also logged triple-digit heat — one in both 1953 and 1955.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Hot times in the city: A 90-year heat wave retrospective

In 1900, climatologist A.T. Burrows defined a heat wave as a string of three or more days in which the mercury reached at least 90 degrees. Applying this definition to 90 years of Chicago temperature data recorded at Midway Airport dating back to 1928, the city has recorded 258 such heat waves, an average of nearly three per year.

90°-PLUS DAYS AT MIDWAY:
21.4 PER YEAR ON AVERAGE

Month	Days
APR.	0.1
MAY	1.3
JUN.	4.6
JUL.	8.4
AUG.	5.0
SEPT.	1.9
OCT.	0.1

MIDWAY'S 90s BY DECADE

Decade	Days
1920s	29
1930s	343
1940s	252
1950s	276
1960s	190
1970s	232
1980s	211
1990s	172
2000s	186
2010s*	186

MOST 90s AT MIDWAY

Year	Days
1988	48
2012	47
1983	47
1955	46
1936	43

LONGEST STRINGS OF 90°-PLUS DAYS AT MIDWAY

Date/Year	Days
July 6-17, 1936	12
Aug. 24-Sept. 3, 1953	11
June 11-21, 1954	11
July 26-Aug. 5, 1955	11
Aug. 19-29, 1959	11

MIDWAY'S TOTAL HEAT WAVES BY DECADE
A heat wave is defined as three or more consecutive days of 90 degrees or higher:

Decade	Count
1920s	3
1930s	41
1940s	32
1950s	27
1960s	25
1970s	26
1980s	26
1990s	25
2000s	24
2010s*	29

2018 OFF TO A HOT START

Hot weather arrived in May this year with Midway Airport logging 4 days in the 90s, including back-to-back season-to-date highs of 96 degrees on May 27 and 28. Through July 14 the season's 90-degree total at Midway stands at 15, giving the city the most 90s to date since 27 were logged in 2012 (a total that included four days with triple-digit heat). The long-range-temperature outlook through the end of August indicates a 50-50 chance of above-normal temperatures in Chicago and the Midwest.

PROBABILITY OF ABOVE NORMAL TEMPS THROUGH AUGUST

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives *To date STEVE KAHN AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	88	73	pc	92	71
Carbondale	ts	82	71	ts	85	63
Champaign	ts	84	71	ts	87	63
Decatur	ts	84	71	ts	87	63
Moline	pc	88	72	pc	86	62
Peoria	ts	85	72	ts	86	63
Quincy	ts	89	73	ts	89	65
Rockford	ts	86	71	ts	83	64
Springfield	ts	85	73	ts	83	64
Sterling	pc	86	70	pc	83	59
Indiana	ts	83	71	ts	87	66
Bloomington	ts	88	73	ts	89	71
Evansville	ts	82	71	ts	84	62
Fort Wayne	ts	89	73	ts	86	64
Indianapolis	ts	84	72	ts	87	68
Lafayette	ts	83	70	ts	85	64
South Bend	ts	87	71	ts	85	64
Wisconsin	ts	85	68	pc	83	58
Green Bay	pc	85	68	pc	83	58
Kenosha	pc	82	71	ts	84	62
La Crosse	pc	87	67	ts	84	61
Madison	pc	86	70	pc	82	59
Milwaukee	pc	84	72	ts	86	63
Wausau	pc	86	62	su	81	54
Michigan	pc	91	74	ts	87	65
Detroit	pc	90	72	ts	88	61
Grand Rapids	pc	87	64	pc	76	53
Marquette	pc	87	64	pc	76	53
St. Ste. Marie	pc	90	64	ts	76	52
Traverse City	pc	87	69	ts	82	58
Iowa	ts	86	65	pc	82	59
Ames	ts	86	65	pc	82	59
Cedar Rapids	ts	88	69	pc	84	59
Des Moines	ts	88	69	su	84	64
Dubuque	ts	86	69	pc	83	59
El Paso	pc	91	72	pc	89	72

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	97	74	su	99	74
Albion	pc	89	68	pc	92	74
Albuquerque	pc	88	68	ts	85	68
Amarillo	pc	93	68	pc	93	68
Anchorage	sh	61	52	pc	67	54
Ashville	ts	85	68	ts	84	68
Aspen	ts	70	61	pc	84	52
Atlanta	ts	87	73	ts	88	72
Atlantic City	cl	87	72	pc	85	74
Austin	pc	97	75	su	100	74
Baltimore	cl	93	77	pc	95	81
Billings	pc	84	60	pc	89	64
Birmingham	pc	85	70	ts	87	74
Bismarck	pc	81	54	su	83	55
Boise	su	100	69	pc	96	67
Boston	ts	78	69	pc	83	74
Brownsville	pc	96	79	pc	96	79
Buffalo	pc	88	72	pc	89	69
Burlington	su	88	67	pc	92	74
Charlotte	pc	90	72	cl	91	73
Charlottesville	pc	86	75	pc	88	77
Charlottesville	ts	89	71	ts	86	70
Chattanooga	pc	89	73	ts	88	72
Cheyenne	pc	70	55	pc	84	57
Cincinnati	sh	87	72	ts	85	69
Cleveland	pc	84	75	ts	83	71
Colo. Spgs.	ts	84	59	ts	78	59
Columbia MO	ts	92	72	pc	91	68
Columbia SC	pc	92	72	pc	93	76
Columbus	sh	89	72	ts	83	69
Concord	pc	86	62	pc	82	59
Corpus Christi	pc	93	78	su	92	77
Dallas	pc	100	80	pc	102	80
Daytona Bch.	ts	88	75	cl	89	75
Denver	ts	86	63	pc	87	65
Duluth	ts	88	69	su	73	54
El Paso	pc	91	72	pc	89	72
Fairbanks	sh	64	50	pc	65	49
Fargo	pc	79	56	su	77	51
Flagstaff	ts	70	55	ts	73	55
Fort Myers	ts	91	76	ts	89	76
Fort Smith	ts	97	77	pc	99	76
Fresno	su	105	74	su	106	74
Grand Junc.	pc	93	66	pc	98	69
Great Falls	pc	87	56	pc	93	62
Harrisburg	ts	91	72	ts	94	76
Hartford	ts	88	70	pc	89	74
Helena	su	89	59	pc	90	61
Honolulu	ts	88	77	ts	88	76
Houston	pc	95	77	pc	98	77
Int'l Falls	pc	77	55	pc	65	47
Jackson	ts	93	76	ts	93	76
Jacksonville	ts	88	76	pc	92	77
Jameau	su	55	51	su	59	50
Kansas City	su	95	75	pc	92	73
Las Vegas	pc	104	84	pc	107	85
Lincoln	ts	87	72	ts	84	71
Lincoln	su	91	68	pc	87	66
Little Rock	pc	97	77	ts	99	76
Los Angeles	pc	85	70	pc	82	69
Los Angeles	ts	87	75	ts	87	73
Louisville	ts	80	73	ts	89	73
Louisville	ts	80	73	ts	89	73
Macon	pc	96	78	ts	92	69
Memphis	pc	96	78	ts	92	69
Memphis	ts	90	76	ts	93	76
Minneapolis	pc	88	63	su	82	60
Mobile	pc	92	77	pc	93	76
Montgomery	ts	91	74	ts	90	74
Nashville	ts	80	75	ts	91	79
New Orleans	pc	92	79	ts	91	79
New York	ts	89	75	ts	89	74
Norfolk	pc	91	73	pc	92	77
Okla. City	pc	95	77	pc	96	75
Omaha	su	89	69	pc	85	66
Orlando	ts	92	77	cl	90	77
Palm Beach	pc	89	76	ts	88	76
Palm Springs	pc	111	85	pc	109	84
Philadelphia	cl	90	73	pc	94	76
Phoenix	cl	99	84	cl	101	83
Pittsburgh	ts	89	72	ts	88	72
Portland, ME	pc	75	63	pc	78	67
Portland, OR	su	99	66	pc	95	62
Providence	ts	86	67	pc	88	72
Raleigh	pc	93	71	pc	94	75
Rapid City	ts	72	59	pc	81	62
Reno	pc	97	67	pc	98	66
Richmond	pc	95	73	pc	95	76
Rochester	ts	87	69	ts	92	69
Sacramento	su	95	60	pc	98	61
Salt Lake City	su	96	72	su	96	72
San Antonio	pc	100	76	su	101	74
San Diego	pc	76	69	pc	76	69
San Francisco	pc	62	54	pc	62	55
San Juan	pc	87	77	pc	86	79
Santa Fe	ts	81	59	ts	78	57
Savannah	pc	90	75	ts	90	75
Seattle	su	96	71	pc	98	72
Seattle	su	96	71	pc	98	72
Shreveport	pc	97	79	pc	98	79
Sioux Falls	ts	82	59	ts	82	60
Spokane	su	94	58	su	97	64
St. Louis	ts	88	74	ts	92	70
Tampa	cl	89	78	pc	89	78
Topeka	su	96	71	pc	97	72
Tucson	cl	91	75	cl	94	75
Tulsa	pc	97	76	pc	98	75
Washington	pc	94	77	pc	96	80
Wichita	ts	95	74	pc	93	72
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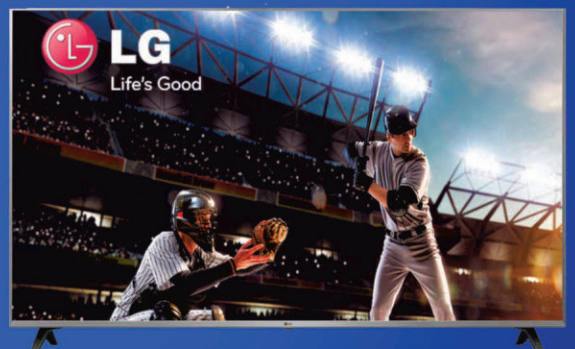
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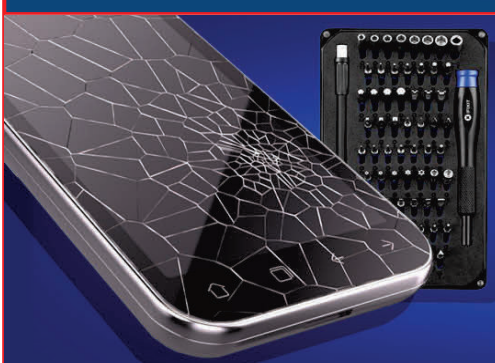
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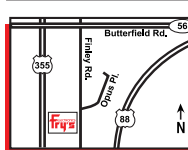


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← AUGUST 8-26 →

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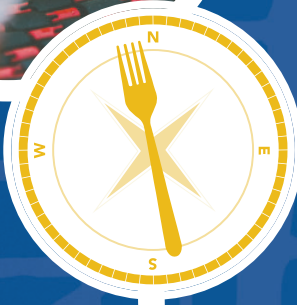
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#CHIFOODBOWL

How does a flight attendant know your birthday?

Big data playing bigger role as airlines personalize service

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

You're settling into your window seat, bound for a summer vacation, when the flight attendant wishes you a happy birthday or commiserates about the lousy weather that delayed the last leg of your trip.

It might feel like the flight crew has been scouring your recent social media posts, but at some airlines, that wouldn't be necessary.

Carriers like United Airlines, Delta Air Lines and Southwest Airlines are giving gate agents and flight attendants access to more customer data in hopes of giving passengers more personalized service.

Still, there's only so much a birthday greeting can do to make up for a lost bag or late arrival, particularly when airlines want to steer clear of conversations that feel too personal. Those niceties are the most visible way airlines are working with the troves of data they collect, but behind-the-scenes efforts to mine stats on everything from collisions between airport vehicles to turbulence touch almost every piece of a passenger's trip.

Most of the data they're working with is the sort of information airlines have long collected. And there's no shortage: a Boeing 787 generates half a terabyte of information per flight, said JJ DeGiovanni, a managing director with United's corporate safety team. The challenge is figuring out how to use it in ways that are meaningful for the airline and its passengers.

When it comes to personalized service, just how meaningful today's programs are depends on whom you ask.

Jay Sorensen, president of airline consulting firm IdeaWorks, said he's skeptical that employees would have the right kind of information — or the time — to add real value for flyers, outside of a handful of cases, like helping passengers at risk of missing a connecting flight get off the plane first. Even if an airline could anticipate your drink order, placing it isn't a strenuous task, he said, and flight attendants have other tasks to juggle.

"In coach, it's just not going to happen," Sorensen said.

But passengers do seem to appreciate the personal touch, said Allison Ausband, Delta's senior vice president of in-flight service. Delta aims to have those personal interactions with about 20 travelers per flight, either in conversations or through postcards flight attendants can hand-deliver. Priority goes to those who had some type of disruption on a recent flight, such as a lengthy delay.

"They want us to know them and know what's happening to them when they're doing business with us," Ausband said.

For now, most of the passenger information flight attendants can access to personalize in-flight service is the sort of thing airlines already track, like frequent flyer status, or details included in every booking, like a passenger's date of birth and connecting flight.

But both Delta and United said

Turn to **Airlines, Page 2**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Richard Bridgford shows a dry room where salami and pepperoni hang to dry Thursday at Bridgford Foods in the Fulton Market district.

Smaller meatpackers fighting to survive

BY RYAN ORI AND GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

Changing landscape of Fulton Market has packers adapting or relocating

Blood-soaked smocks have moved on from Chicago's Fulton Market district, replaced by the white tablecloths of hip restaurants and the white collars of office workers.

Soaring property values have been good for many longtime meatpackers, who have cashed out for millions of dollars and relocated to modernized facilities. But as food wholesaling businesses fan out from the area just west of the Kennedy Expressway, a tightly concentrated ecosystem that once supplied many of the city's restaurants is now mostly gone. Nostalgia isn't the only casualty. Amid widespread consolidation in the food industry, smaller operators are fighting to survive.

"It's sad," said Strato Psychogios, co-owner of Takis Royal Foods, a food wholesaler that moved away in 2016. "I've been going down to the market there with my dad since I was a kid in



Hard salami hangs in a dry room Thursday at Bridgford Foods in Chicago's Fulton Market district.

the '70s. The whole market's gone now and it's really changed the feel of the area. It's lost that gritty Chicago working neighborhood feel. It's gotten a little more polished than I was used to."

Jobbers — the go-betweens for meatpackers and retailers — used to be able to find just about any cut of meat desired, as well as poultry, seafood, eggs and cheese in Fulton Market. They could buy all their goods,

including items such as napkins and canned goods, on short notice in one fell swoop.

But many of the meatpackers have relocated to new facilities along Interstate 55 south of downtown — and, to a lesser extent, to buildings directly west of Fulton Market, farther south in the Stockyards and in nearby suburbs.

Some packers have found advantages in leaving the district. Many have moved to larger facilities where there's less hassle from neighbors unaccustomed to the bustle of industry.

Take John R. Morreale Inc., one of the largest beef distributors in the Chicago area. In one of the largest real estate deals, in 2016 Morreale sold its properties — buildings on Fulton Market and Peoria and Wayman streets, as well as a Halsted Street land parcel — for \$36.1 million to New York-based developer Thor Equities, which is developing office and retail space on those sites.

Morreale's owners then sold

Turn to **Meatpackers, Page 2**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People walk past the Six Corners Sears store on Friday. The location, the last Sears store in Chicago, is set to close in days.

Chicago's last Sears store to close for good Sunday

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Mike Lord remembers treating the Sears at Six Corners as a neighborhood hangout when he was a kid.

When his parents pushed to turn off the TV and get outside, he would sneak over to the store's TV department to watch Cubs games.

"It was my babysitter when I couldn't get friends together to play ball," said Lord, 59, who was shopping at the store Friday and still lives a few blocks away.

The Six Corners store, on the

edge of Chicago's Portage Park neighborhood, will shut its doors for the last time Sunday, two months shy of its 80th anniversary. The closure is part of Sears effort to turn around its business after years of losses and declining sales, but when the store rings up its final sale, the city will lose one more link to a hometown company that used to be the world's largest retailer.

Plans to redevelop the site already have been announced, but neighbors have seen a redevelop-

Turn to **Sears, Page 3**



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Fulton Market meatpackers fight to survive

Meatpackers, from Page 1

the business to longtime employees Tony Frigo and Bob Apato who now run it in Bedford Park and have seen sales increase. Morreale only had one loading dock door in Fulton Market. Now it has six — a major upgrade in efficiency.

“For a company like ours, it’s been the greatest thing since sliced bread,” said Frigo, Morreale’s vice president and co-owner.

Then and now

Fulton Market, Chicago’s oldest food market, dating back to 1850, once was the turf of three of the nation’s largest meatpackers — Philip Armour, Gustavus Swift and Nelson Morris. The district is now home to more modern powerhouses.

Google moved its Midwest headquarters into the former Fulton Market Cold Storage building, McDonald’s relocated from Oak Brook to the site of Oprah Winfrey’s former Harpo Studios, and hotels such as the Soho House and Ace Hotel opened their doors.

In one transformation that’s particularly indicative of the times, a former Amity Packing pork processing plant on Green Street is now home to a WeWork co-working space and a Ballast Point brewery and restaurant, complete with a rooftop bar.

Streets designed for horse-drawn wagons, and later dominated by forklifts and delivery trucks, now include Uber cars, bikes, office workers, baby strollers and joggers.

“It became a nightmare to navigate Fulton Market,” said Mike Senner, an industrial broker at Colliers International. “There’s no opportunity to expand, it’s very congested, you’re moving product up and down elevators, and a lot of these buildings are more than 100 years old.”

For third-generation jobber Rick Green, who delivers food to about 50 restaurants in Indiana and Michigan, daily runs have become more complicated as Fulton Market’s longtime inhabitants have scattered.

For decades, Green, his son Zach and another employee loaded refrigerated vans each morning in Chicago before driving east across the Illinois border. These days, Green’s vans travel farther west, and south, to fill customers’ orders.



Workers weigh and package pepperoni snack bites Thursday at Bridgford Foods in Chicago’s Fulton Market district.

JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

“Everything hits the bottom line — more gasoline, more wear-and-tear on the vehicles, more time on the road,” Green said.

Restaurants like Gibsons may have to plan ahead more when ordering, but otherwise haven’t been much affected by the Fulton Market upheaval, said Dan Huebschmann, corporate executive chef for Gibsons Restaurant Group. The industry was already changing, making it less common for restaurants to buy from many of the smaller Fulton Market meatpackers, he said.

Gibsons now gets the majority of its meat from Stock Yards, a subsidiary of US Foods based in Aurora. Still, Huebschmann admitted missing the experience of driving to Fulton Market on any given weekday and seeing the meatpackers in their white coats.

“It was kind of a cool scene,” Huebschmann said.

Adapt and survive

Economic forces beyond real estate also present challenges to small meatpackers.

Large distributors like Sysco and US Foods, often called broadliners, have acquired smaller wholesalers to deal more directly with restaurants and retailers. Such consolidation has made life more difficult for jobbers and smaller wholesalers because they can’t compete on price with the

larger firms with deeper pockets and broader assortments of products.

In 1990, there were 146 establishments in Cook County considered meat or meat product wholesalers. Last year, there were 94, a 36 percent decline, according to data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

“The pressure is on. These companies can go somewhere and not worry about their delivery driver running over a Google office worker.”

— Mark Nelson, principal broker at NelsonHill

“I wouldn’t say I’ve lost sales because of moving. I’ve lost sales because of the attrition of small businesses like me being overcome by big people,” said Rich Schaeffer, owner of Rich Schaeffer Wholesale Meats, who moved his business about 2 miles west on Lake Street last year after selling his Fulton Market building for \$2 million.

Schaeffer got his start in the meat business as a jobber in 1974 and went on to build a business with a former partner that made almost \$12 million in annual revenue in the 1980s, he said. Since then, Schaeffer’s sales have gradually declined.

But Schaeffer, like other longtime meatpackers, is finding new ways to survive.

His business now shares a facility at Lake Street and Oakley Boulevard with other wholesalers — Maloney, Cunningham & Devic, a dairy products wholesaler; Kingdom Farms, a poultry and meat business; and Roins Produce — forming a “scaled-down Fulton Market.”

Similarly, other former neighborhood wholesalers like Takis Royal Foods, Columbus Meats, Amity Packing and a group of consolidated businesses now operating under the name Fulton Market have moved south near I-55, creating another cluster in Archer Heights.

Takis Royal Foods sold its building for more than \$3.8 million in 2014, and in 2015 the company moved to a building in the Crawford Industrial Park that is four times larger than the old one, said Psychogios, whose dad Peter started the company in 1972.

Past efforts by developers to find a new home for all Fulton Market meatpackers — in the same way that produce vendors moved

from the outdated South Water Market to a new Pilsen facility in 2001 — stalled and wholesalers went their separate ways.

A neighborhood arriving

Chef John Mannion has a front row seat to the massive upheaval in Fulton Market. When he opened La Sirena Clandestina at the corner of Morgan Street and Fulton Market in 2012, there were few other restaurants in the area. The pace of change all around him has been dizzying, Mannion said.

“I’ve never seen anything quite like it,” Mannion said. “We went from being a pioneer to now we’re like a holdout.”

The opening of the Ace Hotel, just north of La Sirena, has been good for business, Mannion said. But the chef no longer can buy needed odds and ends in the neighborhood like he once did — a goat from Olympia Meats, for example, a long-time butcher shop on nearby Randolph Street that closed last year after more than 40 years.

“There are a lot less pallet cars and a lot more drunk young people,” he said.

The unique vibe that attracted new residents and workers also has hastened change, said Amit Hasak, whose family sold the 10-story Fulton Market Cold Storage building to developer Sterling Bay for \$12

million in 2012.

“A lot of residents thought it was cool to be around the white frocks and carcasses, but they didn’t realize that also meant there would be noisy trucks making deliveries at 2 or 3 in the morning,” Hasak said. “It caused a big clash.”

Some wholesalers remain, and it’s possible a few on the still-gritty northern border — which runs along Metra tracks and is designated as a planned manufacturing district — can hang on for years to come. But for those surrounded by the whirl of construction sites, time may be short.

“The pressure is on,” said broker Mark Nelson, a principal at NelsonHill. “These companies can go somewhere and not worry about their delivery driver running over a Google office worker.”

“They’ve also held off on investing in their properties until they cash in. You don’t want to invest in a functionally obsolete, multistory building when you know you’re being forced out of the area.”

Bridgford Foods plans a redevelopment of its property, and companies including Pastorelli Food Products and Nealey Foods have their buildings on the market for sale to developers. Bridgford, a California-based company that makes jerky and sausage products in its Fulton Market facility, is moving operations to a larger and more efficient building in the Back of the Yards neighborhood.

Richard Bridgford, 30, the company’s vice president of industrial relations and safety, called the Fulton Market change “bittersweet,” but added that “progress is great and I think that’s what’s happening here.”

The new Fulton Market isn’t yet a finished product. Just ask anyone looking for a parking place. Or ask chef Joe Frieze at Publican Quality Meats, who has seen his outdoor patio business suffer because of the incessant construction noise around his restaurant at the corner of Fulton Market and Green Street.

“In four years, it’s going to be one of the coolest neighborhoods in the U.S.,” Frieze said. “But that’s in four years. For now, we make it work as best we can.”

gtrotter@chicagotribune.com
rori@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @GregTrotterTrib
Twitter @RyanOri

Big data playing bigger role in airline travel

Airlines, from Page 1

they’re experimenting with adding additional information, such as food and beverage preferences.

“The trick to all of this is how to provide good, relevant information that’s easy to use and doesn’t get in the way of their primary job of safety and service,” said Linda Jojo, United’s chief digital officer.

Southwest Airlines is testing a similar program that would help customer service agents spot “key customers” at the gate, where they can try to resolve a problem or just wish the passenger a happy birthday, spokesman Dan Landson said.

Giving flight attendants and gate agents access to that information wasn’t practical until they began carrying mobile devices that do double duty, accepting payments for in-flight purchases and tracking which passengers are entitled to perks like a drink or meal, said Robert Mann, a New York-based airline industry consultant.

At United, those devices also can issue immediate compensation for in-flight issues like a broken entertainment system. Options can include free food or drink, frequent flyer miles or another form of credit, Jojo said.

Airlines also say they’re trying to strike a balance between a welcome personal touch and getting a little too personal. What one traveler considers great service, another might find invasive.

“No one wants to feel like they have Big Brother watching us,” said Scot Hornick, partner at consulting firm Oliver Wyman.

That’s less of a concern with data-driven programs that aren’t as visible but still have an impact passengers can feel — literally, in the case of one tool Delta developed for its pilots.

The app provides information about weather hazards like turbulence, lightning or hail that’s more accurate and easier to interpret than pilots used to be able to get after takeoff, said Tom Staigle, Delta’s chief technical pilot.

Even if a plane’s crew doesn’t adjust its route to avoid turbulence, knowing when to expect it helps prevent injuries and limits the amount of time passengers must be seated with belts fastened, Staigle said.

Other carriers say they’re mining data on aircraft damage and worker injuries.

Efforts to analyze causes of preventable aircraft damage, like collisions with vehicles at the airport, might not sound like something a passenger should care



Travelers walk through the United Airlines terminal at O’Hare International Airport on Thursday.

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

about. But that kind of damage often results in a cancellation unless the airline can quickly swap in another airplane, which still typically involves a delay, Mann said.

“It’s very expensive and disruptive and entirely preventable,” he said. United began working on a data visualization initiative in 2015 with interns from the University of New Haven’s criminal justice program. The students had been working on projects like mapping spheres of influence of gangs in Mexico or criminal activity in West Haven, Conn.

But Michael Quiello, United’s vice president of corporate safety, said he saw that the same techniques could be used to help the airline’s corporate safety team tackle employee injuries and aircraft damage. The goal: Link all information related to those incidents and present it visually in a way that makes it easy for employees to spot clusters of incidents or links connecting them.

Incidents of preventable

aircraft damage are down 25 percent from 2015, and employee injuries have dropped by 13 percent, according to United.

The airline had been tracking and issuing reports on both damage and injuries long before the data visualization program began. But when information was listed in a spreadsheet, it was harder for employees to figure out what it meant, said DeGiovanni, of United’s corporate safety team.

When it’s displayed visually, “You say, ‘Oh my god, what’s going on on the north side of C Concourse? It’s easily digestible, and anyone from front line to the CEO can say, ‘Why is that dot red?’” he said.

Insights from the visualization program have helped United reduce the rate at which aircraft are damaged from 2.8 incidents per 10,000 flights in 2012 to about 0.8 per 10,000 flights today, United said.

Collisions with jet bridges, which connect aircraft to the airport terminal, were a common source of damage, so the airline began

putting markers on planes to help jet bridge operators avoid hitting them.

United also saw that shoulder injuries, while less common than lower back injuries, carried a greater cost both financially and in recovery time for the employee. The airline figured out that ramp workers’ habit of using the same arm to move bags on and off the aircraft put them at risk of rotator cuff injuries requiring surgery. United said it is now putting more focus on proper lifting technique and enforcing a policy requiring workers to lift bags with two hands.

Injury prevention measures don’t just benefit employees and the airline’s bottom line, according to United. The airline is spending about \$43 million to test new equipment for loading bags onto planes that carries bags farther into the cargo hold. That means less heavy lifting for workers, which should reduce overuse injuries, but it should also speed up the process of loading and unloading bags, DeGiovanni said. For travelers, that would mean faster turnarounds between flights and hopefully fewer delays.

Each new loader costs about 10 times more than United’s current version, so the airline will be looking to the same data to make sure improvements in injury rates and turnaround time justify the higher price, he said.

DeGiovanni said he sees opportunities to use the same approach throughout the airline’s operations, including applying it to flight delays.

Southwest has been tak-

ing a similar approach to linking safety data and presenting it in easier-to-understand ways for the past six years, said Don Carter, a manager in safety and security at Southwest.

“It lets us tie apparently unrelated things together and look for connections,” Carter said.

He credits that work with reducing employee injuries and the kinds of minor incidents, like failures to follow procedure, that can contribute to bigger hazards.

While the gains are real, the underlying idea — mapping incidents to spot clusters or trends — is hardly new.

Industry experts said improvements in computing power and the platforms airlines use to present the data in an interactive, easy-to-read way likely helped the idea catch on.

“It’s not that the data didn’t exist, but instead of calling up a colleague in IT and getting told they can create the report but it’s No. 78 on the priority list, you can do it yourself,” said Hornick, of consultancy Oliver Wyman.

Airlines also simply have more ways of capturing data in real time, whether from equipment on the aircraft or via the mobile devices a growing share of employees carry as they scan bags, perform maintenance or work with customers.

“When you start to accumulate more data that’s granular and in real time ... you start to see more, and you see it earlier,” Mann said.

lzumbach@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @laurenzumbach

BACK STORY

Job-matching platform aims to help workers who are stretched financially

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Moonrise, a Chicago-based job-matching platform that launched in January, helps people find temporary work when they need to make a few extra bucks.

The startup, which operates out of a loft in the West Town neighborhood, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Madison, Wis.-based American Family Insurance, which teamed up with design firm Ideo to devise a way to help the 40 percent of Americans who say they wouldn't be able to cover a \$400 emergency expense.

"Our hope is that people go in and out of our platform as the need arises," said CEO Kara Kaplan.

More than 2,000 people have applied to be Moonrisers, as they're called, but only 200 have been accepted onto the platform, which vets workers carefully to ensure they are reliable. Most jobs through Moonrise pay less than \$14 an hour. Its biggest client is Enterprise Car Rental, which often needs workers to move cars around.

Moonrise aims to marry high-tech with a high-touch, people-first philosophy. Employers list open shifts on the platform and Moonrisers get a text message when a shift arises that might interest them. Workers — who are employees of Moonrise, rather than independent contractors — have the option of getting paid the same day.

Currently only available in Illinois, Moonrise hopes to expand to other states by the end of the year, Kaplan said.

Kaplan, 46, was previously co-founder of Gifftbar, an online marketplace to purchase gift cards for high-end boutiques. She sold that business in 2016.

The interview was edited for length and clarity.

Q: What is Moonrise's origin story?

A: We really are a product of our parent

company, which is American Family Insurance, and them noticing a problem that was taking place with a segment of their own customers. Basically they saw that in their own customer base they had individuals who were struggling to pay their premium payments on time. And so they wanted to dig a little deeper and figure out what was going on. Their innovation team partnered up with Ideo, a global design firm. What they discovered is that, by and large, these were really hardworking Americans that had full time jobs that really just couldn't make ends meet and were living paycheck to paycheck, and they really wanted to solve that problem.

Q: How did the company come to be called Moonrise?

A: It was a product of some of the words we would hear when we were interviewing early users. People would say they wanted to shine, to rise to the occasion, and it was a word that represented empowerment and being able to rise up.

Q: What's an early management lesson you learned?

A: It's better to figure out your employees' strengths as opposed to micromanaging them. The more autonomy you can give your employees to do what you hired them to do, the better off you will be.

Q: At 13, what did you want to be when you grew up?

A: I wanted to be an architect. I have no idea why because math is not my thing.

Q: What was your first job?

A: Selling shoes in a mall.

Q: What book is on your nightstand?

A: A book I read to my daughter, "Lily Loves." The other book I have been reading is "Radical Focus."

Q: How do you manage to raise three young children while founding and running startups?

A: I make choices every day. And it's inevitable that some days or a lot of days I'll disappoint someone. And you have to be OK with that. But I think at the end of the day I really believe in what I'm doing and I'm setting a good example for my three kids, especially my daughter.

aelejaldेरuiz@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @alexiaer



Chicago's last Sears to close for good Sunday

Sears, from Page 1

ment across the street drag on. They're waiting to see whether Six Corners, at the intersection of Milwaukee and Cicero avenues and Irving Park Road, can regain its status as a bustling retail district.

At Sears on Friday, ground-floor apparel racks were liberally sprinkled with neon-bright signs touting discounts as steep as 80 percent off. The walls were bare, and the store's upper and lower levels appeared to have about as much space devoted to selling store fixtures and furniture as merchandise.

Despite the warm memories for shoppers like Lord, the April announcement that the store would close wasn't a shock for many in the neighborhood. On Friday, more than one visitor looking for going-out-of-business deals or simply paying a final visit to the store said they were surprised it remained open as long as it had.

"It's too bad, but what are you going to do?" said Ken Little, 63, who grew up in the neighborhood and fondly recalls the store's candy department.

The Six Corners store, which opened in 1938 in a \$1 million building designed by Chicago architecture firm Nimmons, Carr & Wright, is one of the 529 Sears stores that were in operation nationwide as of May 5. Hoffman Estates-based parent company Sears Holdings Corp. still has one Kmart in Chicago and a handful of Sears stores in the suburbs.

Since May, Sears Holdings has announced plans to close 78 more stores after another quarter of losses and slowing sales. The company laid off 200 corporate employees last month, including 150 in Hoffman Estates, following a round of 220 job cuts earlier this year.

News that the days were numbered for Chicago's last Sears spurred a sense of nostalgia in the neighborhood.

In June, a local business group hosted a farewell event, with tours led by a longtime employee. The store clearly still had fans in the community, said Anna Zolkowski Sobor, a board member with the Old Irving Park Association who attended the event.

Zolkowski Sobor met a woman who, as a kid, sang with her school choir in the store's display window and couples who said they met while working there.

"It really underscored to me how interwoven that store was in the lives of many people," she said.

But ask community members when they last shopped there, and most acknowledge it's been a while, Zolkowski Sobor said.

On one shopping trip before the store's closure was announced, Little said, he was the only shopper on the store's lower level. The lone employee on that floor shook his hand when he purchased a bicycle tube and seemed happy to have something to

do, he said.

"I knew right there that was not a good sign," said Little, who now lives about a mile away.

Sears won't be the only vacancy in the neighborhood. A sign on an empty storefront across the street urges former Sears Optical customers to visit a nearby Pearle Vision.

Meanwhile, a community meeting was held recently to discuss a new proposal for a redevelopment across Irving Park Road from Sears, with 265 senior living units and 50,000 square feet of retail space, including an Aldi.

Community members had questions about the plans, but there's also excitement about what might come next at both sites, said Kelli Wefenstette, executive director of the Six Corners Association.

"I think Six Corners is ready for the opportunity this (Sears) site presents," she said.

Highland Park-based Tucker Development and Seritage Growth Properties announced in May that they were partnering to redevelop the Six Corners Sears and another in the Galewood neighborhood that closed last year. Both stores were among the more than 250 properties Sears sold to Seritage, a real estate investment trust, when it was spun off in 2015. Sears CEO Edward Lampert is an investor in Seritage and chairman of its board.

At the time, Tucker and Seritage said they planned to replace the stores with a mix of residential and retail space.

No specific plans have since been issued, said Owen Brugh, chief of staff to Ald. John Arena, 45th, whose ward includes Six Corners.

"It was a well-performing store, by all we knew, but the closing of that Sears has been rumored for a really long time," Brugh said. "With the closing, we have some finality and we can start moving forward with how it gets redeveloped and contributes to Six Corners and the surrounding community."

Neighborhood residents said they would welcome more thriving businesses in an area that was once a major retail district, with a Woolworth's and Sears and the iconic Portage Theater, built in 1920. A Culver's restaurant and Fischman Public House are among businesses that have opened this year, and four or five more local, independent shops are expected to join, Wefenstette said.

"I think it's good, but my concern is eventually this area will become more coveted," Lord said.

But others said they had heard big promises about development before.

"I don't think it's ever going to be like it used to be," Little said.

lzumbach@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @laurenzumbach

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It's always best to act before the maturity date, so you can direct the bank to move the funds into savings, or return them to you by check, or even transfer them to another institution. But should you miss that deadline, the grace period gives you a little cushion to still make a smart decision.

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SALE OF ASSETS: Notice is hereby given that, at 2:00 p.m. prevailing Central Time, on Thursday, July 26, 2018, the Secured Party Santander Bank, N.A. (the "Secured Party") shall offer to sell at a public auction sale conducted in accordance with (i) the Floorplan Financing and Security Agreement between Secured Party and Debtor New City Historic Auto Row LLC d/b/a Alfa Romeo & Fiat of Chicago ("New City"), dated as of June 24, 2016 and (ii) the Illinois Commercial Code (the "Sale") all of the following assets of New City located at 2401 S. Michigan Avenue and 2357 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60616 (the "Locations"): (i) approximately 121 new Fiat and Alfa Romeo motor vehicles from model years 2016-18 at the Locations (the "New Vehicles"), (ii) approximately 43 used motor vehicles from model years 2011-17 at the Locations (the "Used Vehicles") and, together with the New Vehicles, the "Vehicles"), (iii) certain furniture, equipment, tools, parts and other assets of New City at the Locations (the "Business Assets").

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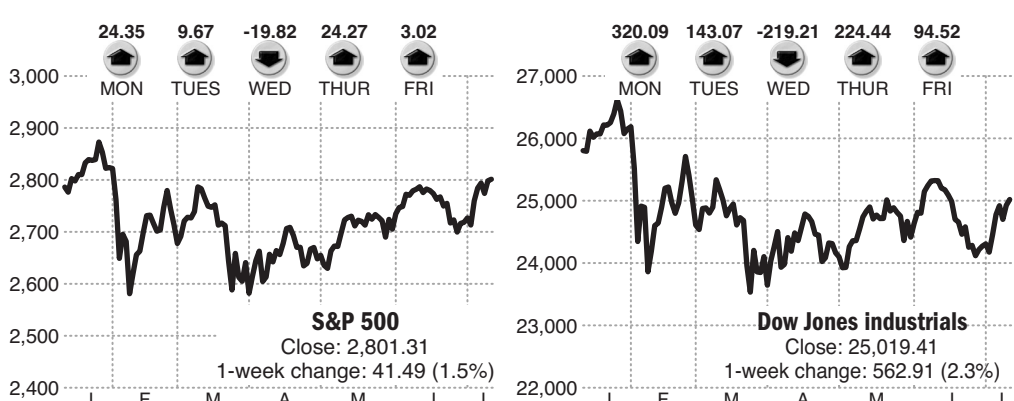
Any bidder wishing to make a bid at the Sale for any of the Vehicles and Business Assets must deliver to Rally Capital Services, LLC an initial deposit in immediately available funds (wire transfer or cashier's check) in the amount of \$125,000, with such deposit to be received by Rally Capital Services, LLC no later than 24 hours before the start of the Sale. To the extent Rally Capital Services, LLC requests additional information from a proposed bidder, such information shall likewise be delivered to Rally Capital Services, LLC no later than 24 hours before the start of the Sale. At Secured Party's sole discretion, the requirement of a deposit may be waived for one or more bidders. Bidding shall be solicited in such increments as the Secured Party may determine. The successful bidder or bidders must pay the balance of the successful bid or bids within twenty-four (24) hours following the conclusion of the Sale, and must remove all purchased property from the Locations within 7 business days following the conclusion of the Sale. Such payment(s) must be made in immediately available funds (wire transfer or cashier's check). If the Secured Party accepts a bid(s), and such successful bid(s) is/are fully paid, the successful bidder(s) will receive a Quitclaim Bill of Sale and delivery of any applicable titles or registrations upon removal of the purchased property from the Locations. If any successful bidder fails to pay the full balance of the successful bid or bids within twenty-four hours following the conclusion of the Sale, or fails to remove the purchased property from the Locations within 7 business days following the conclusion of the Sale, such bidder will forfeit its bid deposit to the Secured Party, and the Vehicles and/or Business Assets subject to such bid may, if the Secured Party chooses, be sold to the next highest bidder (s), without prejudice to or waiver of the Secured Party's rights and remedies against the defaulting highest bidder(s).

The Secured Party additionally reserves the right to credit bid at the Sale a portion or all of its debt—to be applied to the purchase of any portion or all of the Vehicles and/or Business Assets—at any time during the Sale. The Debtor is entitled to an accounting of the unpaid indebtedness secured by the Vehicles and Business Assets, and such accounting may be requested by contacting **Howard Samuels and Daniel Lee by phone at (312) 645-1975 or by e-mail at howard@rallyllc.com and dan@rallyllc.com.**

The Secured Party, in the exercise of its sole discretion, before or during the Sale, reserves the right to modify the foregoing terms, impose additional terms and conditions of the Sale, or to continue the Sale without further advertisement or written notice. Such additional or modified terms may be announced at the Sale. The Secured Party further reserves the right, before or during the Sale, to determine the qualifications of any bidder, including the ability to make timely payment of the full purchase price for the assets purchased. Permitting a bidder to bid shall not be deemed a conclusive determination that a bidder is qualified to bid, or capable of funding its bid.

INVESTING

Stocks Recap



Gold	↓	-14.70	\$1,239.60
Silver	↓	-24	\$15.74
Crude Oil	↓	-2.79	\$71.01
Natural Gas	↓	-.11	\$2.75
10-year T-note	↑	+.01	2.83%
Euro	↑	+.0049	to .8564/€
Yen	↑	+1.85	to 112.30/¥

Most active

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Bank of America	28.55	+52
Gen Electric	13.89	+0.16
Twitter Inc	44.49	-2.16
AT&T Inc	31.67	-51
Chesapeake Engy	5.19	-10
Ford Motor	10.98	-08
Oracle Corp	48.63	+2.63
Freeport McMoran	16.80	-66
Pfizer Inc	37.53	+42
Wells Fargo & Co	55.36	-53
Citigroup	67.00	-14
Denbury Res	4.89	-03
ENSCO PLC	7.60	+34

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	16.27	-.09
Helios and Matheson	15	-.04
Micron Tech	56.35	+3.12
IQVY Inc	33.95	+4.03
Cisco Syst	41.78	-.93
Microsoft Corp	105.43	+4.27
Comcast Corp A	34.70	+1.12
Groupon Inc	4.67	+3.1
21st Century Fox A	47.56	-1.37
CA Inc	44.06	+7.33
Apple Inc	191.33	+3.36
Intel Corp	52.22	+85
Neovasc Inc	.04	-.00

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Barc iPath Vix ST	31.45	-2.78
iShares Brazil	34.05	+87
iShs China Large Cap	42.90	+56
iShs Emerg Mkts	43.85	+44
iShares EAFE ETF	67.79	+21
iShares Rus 2000	167.42	-.83
ProShares Ultra VIX ST	9.61	-1.38
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	279.59	+4.17
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtm	43.19	-22
SPDR Financial	26.98	+31
SPDR Utility	52.54	-.63
US Oil Fund LP	14.47	-.49
VanE Vect GlD Miners	21.96	-.65

Largest Companies

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	31.67	-.51
AbbVie Inc	96.63	+.67
Alibaba Group Hldg	190.04	-2.23
Alphabet Inc C	1188.82	+48.65
Alphabet Inc A	1204.42	+49.34
Amazon.com Inc	1813.03	+102.40
Anheuser-Busch InBev	103.92	+.08
Apple Inc	191.33	+3.36
Bank of America	28.55	+52
Berkshire Hath A	290000.00	+6300.00
Berkshire Hath B	190.96	+3.40
Boeing Co	350.79	+16.15
Chevron Corp	124.04	-10
China Mobile Ltd	44.10	-78.2
Cisco Syst	41.78	-.93
Citigroup	67.00	-14
CocaCola Co	44.74	+10
Comcast Corp A	34.70	+1.12
Disney	110.00	+5.22
Dow DuPont Inc	66.36	+4.3
Exxon Mobil Corp	83.31	+98
Facebook Inc	207.32	+4.09
HSBC Holdings PLC	47.44	+30
Home Depot	198.69	+4.21
Intel Corp	52.22	+85
JPMorgan Chase & Co	106.36	+2.30
Johnson & Johnson	125.93	+18
MasterCard Inc	205.91	+6.39
Merck & Co	62.89	-.69
Microsoft Corp	105.43	+4.27
Netflix Inc	395.80	-12.45
Novartis AG	78.78	+1.61
Oracle Corp	48.63	+2.63
PepsiCo	112.69	+3.13
Pfizer Inc	37.53	+.42
Procter & Gamble	79.31	...
Royal Dutch Shell B	73.44	+70
Royal Dutch Shell A	70.00	+54
Taiwan Semicon	37.77	+.50
Total SA	62.29	+4.5
Toyota Mot	129.51	-.05
Unilever NV	56.12	+0.4
UnitedHealth Group	258.70	+7.94
Verizon Comm	51.41	+5.2
Visa Inc	139.42	+53.3
WallMart Strs	87.70	+31.9
Wells Fargo & Co	55.36	...

How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and north-west Indiana as of Friday, July 13, 2018

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	204,363	350.79	▲+16.15	+73.1
2 AbbVie Inc	153,340	96.63	▲+6.7	+37.6
3 McDonalds Corp	124,458	158.51	▼-.91	+4.8
4 Abbott Labs	110,556	63.06	▲+1.18	+33.5
5 Caterpillar Inc	84,161	140.75	▲+5.34	+32.6
6 Kraft Heinz Co	77,844	63.85	▼-.58	-21.8
7 Walgreen Boots Alli	64,675	65.17	▲+1.87	-14.4
8 Mondelez Intl	63,177	42.83	▲+4.48	+0
9 CME Group	56,834	166.91	▲+6.48	+40.3
10 ITW	48,697	143.75	▲+4.11	+1.5
11 Deere Co	44,615	137.58	▼-2.40	+12.6
12 Exelon Corp	40,922	42.39	▼-.70	+22.4
13 Baxter Intl	40,043	74.78	▲+4.1	+33.1
14 Allstate Corp	32,628	92.83	▲+6.7	+6.7
15 Arch Dan Mid	26,600	47.57	▲+8.6	+18.1
16 Discover Fin Svcs	24,085	69.89	▼-.55	+16.1
17 Equity Residential	23,749	64.50	▼-.29	+2.4
18 Nthn Trust Cp	23,408	104.04	▲+1.36	+7.7
19 Ventas Inc	20,740	58.21	▼-.91	-9.1
20 United Contl Hldgs	19,990	72.10	▲+1.14	-10.1
21 Motorola Solutions	19,581	120.77	▲+2.36	+39.0
22 Grainger WW	17,392	310.48	▲+11.55	+85.7
23 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	15,638	259.87	▲+17.26	+0
24 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,194	36.07	▲+3.4	+10.1
25 TransUnion	13,713	74.58	▲+8.2	+69.8
26 CDW Corp	12,942	85.28	▲+2.37	+35.9
27 CNA Financial	12,781	47.10	▲+6.4	+3.3
28 Gallagher AJ	12,551	68.86	▲+2.05	+22.4
29 Dover Corp	11,586	74.91	▲+2.01	+11.8
30 CBOE Global Markets	11,575	102.90	▲+2.11	+12.4
31 Packaging Corp Am	10,833	114.83	▲+1.55	+3.7
32 IDEX Corp	10,636	138.65	▲+1.69	+23.9
33 LKQ Corporation	10,362	33.46	▲+9.3	+3.5
34 GrubHub Inc	10,008	110.93	▲+2.63	+141.6
35 CF Industries	9,873	42.31	▼-.57	+47.4
36 NiSource Inc	9,540	26.30	▼-.58	+6.7
37 CDK Global Inc	8,862	67.34	▲+9.0	+6.9
38 Equity LifeSty Prop	8,207	92.49	▼-.03	+11.9
39 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	8,052	55.18	▲+6.3	-16.9
40 Zebra Tech	7,979	149.43	▲+1.18	+49.2
41 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,595	166.97	▼-1.67	+33.0
42 Ingredion Inc	7,185	99.46	▼-12.38	-14.0
43 Old Republic	6,052	20.03	▲+1.7	+11.9
44 Hill-Rom Hldgs	6,049	91.27	▲+2.34	+11.0
45 USCC Corp	6,037	43.23	▼-.02	+50.3
46 Aptargroup Inc	5,918	94.87	▲+7.9	+8.5
47 Stericycle Inc	5,892	68.86	▲+2.90	-.94
48 Brucywick Corp	5,888	67.56	▲+1.10	+8.8
49 Morningstar Inc	5,795	136.32	▲+6.83	+74.1
50 Middleby Corp	5,695	102.23	▼-.94	-16.4
51 Littelfuse Inc	5,688	227.84	▼-.88	+33.9
52 Wintrust Financial	4,881	86.74	▼-1.68	+12.7
53 Navistar Intl	4,256	43.09	▼-.60	+51.3
54 First Indl RT	4,203	33.53	▼-.34	+20.5
55 MB Financial	3,960	47.11	▼-.37	+10.7
56 Equity Commonwealth	3,845	31.66	▼-.35	+5
57 Hyatt Hotels Corp	3,774	81.22	▲+1.12	+48.0
58 Kemper Corp	3,769	73.15	▲+1.35	+96.1
59 Palmyra Hldg	3,402	64.63	▲+1.34	+41.4
60 KapStone Paper	3,385	34.62	▼-.08	+56.2
61 Tribune Media Co A	3,378	38.56	▼-.23	-3.6
62 Adtalem Global Educ	3,149	52.25	▲+1.60	+48.0
63 RLI Corp	3,006	67.89	▲+3.1	+31.1
64 TreeHouse Foods	2,981	52.94	▼-.96	-34.5
65 Cabot Microelect	2,929	114.08	▲+2.11	+50.5
66 John Bean Technol	2,911	91.75	▼-1.00	+8
67 GATX	2,843	76.86	▲+1.54	+27.4
68 Retail Prop Amer	2,816	12.83	▼-.23	-8.4
69 Teleph Data	2,676	25.68	▼-2.95	-3.4
70 Groupon Inc	2,636	4.67	▲+3.1	+18.5
71 Fst Midw Bcp	2,632	25.54	▼-.52	+10.4
72 Investnet Inc	2,611	57.75	▼-.90	+49.8
73 Tenneco Inc	2,246	43.69	▼-1.00	-25.2
74 Akorn Inc	2,243	17.91	▼-.16	-46.7
75 Allscripts Hlthcare	2,217	12.46	▲+1.10	+3.1
76 Anixter Intl	2,163	64.70	▼-.60	-18.5
77 Horace Mann	1,885	46.10	▼-.35	+31.0
78 Stepan Co	1,823	80.53	▲+8.9	-8.4
79 US Cellular	1,802	34.52	▼-4.59	-7.2
80 Hub Group Inc	1,715	50.90	▲+3.35	+30.4
81 AAR Corp	1,585	45.64	▼-1.56	+22.1
82 First Busey Corp	1,569	32.22	▼-.43	+11.2
83 Acco Brands Corp	1,549	14.44	▲+4.0	+21.4
84 Coeur Mining	1,531	8.23	▲+0.2	+3.3
85 Methode Electronics	1,457	39.40	▼-1.29	-1.6
86 Knowles Corp	1,423	15.65	▼-.16	-3.3
87 Federal Signal	1,419	23.82	▼-0.07	+34.7
88 Enova Intl Inc	1,265	37.35	▼-.55	+128.4
89 Century Aluminum	1,247	14.24	▼-.99	-13.4
90 Career Education	1,246	17.91	▲+1.09	+92.1
91 Tootsie Roll	1,194	30.85	▼-1.20	-10.1
92 Navigant Consult	982	21.75	▼-.97	+9.7
93 Huron Consulting Gp	976	43.55	▲+1.20	+3.0
94 Consolidated Comm	913	12.82	▼-1.2	-22.0
95 SP Plus Corp	854	37.75	▼-.25	+19.5
96 Echo Global Energy	844	29.05	▲+3.35	+56.6
97 SunCoke Energy Inc	841	13.71	▼-.79	+19.4
98 ANI Pharma	835	70.88	▼-1.2	+47.9
99 OneSpan Inc	830	20.60	▼-.10	+47.1
100 Global Brass Copper	702	31.70	▼-.85	+3.9

Largest mutual funds

FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.14	+35	+22.4
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.61	+23	+10.2
American Funds AmrcnMutA m	41.66	+47	+12.9
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	12.59	+01	-5
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	51.64	+39	+11.0
American Funds CptIncBlrA m	60.76	+09	+3.5
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	54.30	+88	+8.4
American Funds FdmTlnVnsA m	64.01	+63	+15.2
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	55.61	+79	+23.6
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.06	+17	+6.9
American Funds InvAmrcA m	41.43	+45	+14.8
American Funds NewWldA m	66.16	+105	+9.4
American Funds NwPrsctvA m	46.25	+76	+15.9
American Funds SmCpWldA m	59.66	+72	+17.3
American Funds TheNewEcoA m	49.63	+62	+24.8
American Funds WAMTlnVnsA m	45.54	+63	+15.7
Baird AggregateBdInstl	10.58	+02	...
Baird CorPlusBdInstl	10.92	+03	+3
BlackRock GlbAlcInclnstl	19.75	+08	+4.5
BlackRock GlbAlcInclV m	19.61	+07	+4.3
BlackRock StrIncOpIns	9.76	...	+1.9
DFA EMKTCorEq	21.42	+30	+3.5
DFA EmMktsVallnstl	29.18	+36	+3.6
DFA FyYrGlbFlIns	10.91	+01	+6
DFA IntlCorEqIns	13.99	+01	+7.7
DFA IntlSmColnstl	20.63	+02	+8.1
DFA IntlSmCpVallns	21.57	-.07	+4.0
DFA USCorEqInstl	24.00	+28	+17.6
DFA USCorEqInstl	22.48	+21	+16.0

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Labrador Retriever 618-396-2494 Meppen, IL \$800 & Up M/F Goldendoodles, Labradoodles, Goldadors, Golden Retrievers. Great disposition. Health guaranteed. Shot/wormed. Ready Now **www.sieverretrievers.com**

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Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals
Location: 69 W. Washington, 22nd Floor, Chicago, IL
Date & Time: 8/1/2018 at 1:00PM
Reference: V 18-31
Subject Property: 205 W. Lunt Avenue, Schaumburg, Illinois
Variance Request: increase the height of the fence located in the corner side yard
Reference: V 18-33
Subject Property: 1500 Lincoln Street, Elk Grove Village, Illinois
Variance Request: increase the height of the fence located in the side and rear side yard
Reference: V 18-35
Subject Property: 808 Greenwood Road, Glenview, Illinois
Variance Request: (1) reduce the side yard setback (2) reduce the rear yard setback (3) reduce the right interior side yard setback
Reference: V 18-38
Subject Property: 14613 Mesquite Drive, Orland Park, Illinois
Variance Request: increase the height of the fence located in the corner side yard
Reference: Special Use 18-07 & V 18-29
Subject Property: 15640 113th Court, Orland Park, Illinois
Special Use Request: for a Planned Unit Development to construct single family home on property designated as "Environmentally Sensitive" by the Cook County Comprehensive Land Use Plan Map and along with a companion Variance (V18-29) to: (1) reduce lot area, (2) reduce lot width, (3) reduce rear yard setback.
7/15/2018 5708658

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF BANKS

Fifth Third Bank, Cincinnati, Ohio, has applied to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with, and establish branches at the locations of, MB Financial Bank, N.A., Chicago, Illinois. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of applicant banks in helping to meet local credit needs. You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, 1455 East Sixth Street, Cleveland, OH 44114, or via e-mail: **comments.applications@clev.frb.org**. The comment period will not end before July 15, 2018. The Federal Reserve Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Allen L. Brown, Banking Supervisor, at (216) 579-3091. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

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GARAGE/MOVING SALES
ELK GROVE VILLAGE July 14 and 15
2300 East Higgins Road 10am-4pm
Huge garage sale. Furniture, janitorial equipment etc.

GARAGE/MOVING SALES
Women's Center Saturday, July 21st
5116 N. Cicero Ave 9am -2pm
Annual Sale Priced To Sell: furniture/clothes/toys/kitchen items/art/jewelry/bikes/decor & more!



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ACCOUNTING >>

Tax Accountant, Tax, GCR - FSO Asset Management

Chicago, IL | **ey.com/us/jobsearch**

ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP - Tax Accountant, Tax, GCR - FSO Asset Management (Manager) (Mult. Pos.), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Chicago, IL. Work on international tax engagements, applying knowledge of US and foreign tax policies to resolve specific multinational client issues in the areas of investment and hedge funds, mutual funds, and/or private equity. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: ey.com/us/jobsearch (Job # - CHI0078V).

ARCHITECTS >>

Intern Architect | **4841357**

Chicago, IL | **holabird@holabird.com**

HOLABIRD & ROOT, LLC - Seeks Intern Architect to work under direction in producing construction docs/design drawings/generating visions for marketing. Submit resumes at <http://www.holabird.com>

Senior Naval Architect

Oak Brook, IL | **www.gldd.com**

GREAT LAKES DREDGE AND DOCK COMPANY, LLC - Seeks Sr. Naval Architect in Oak Brook, IL to perform complex trim & stability analysis, oversee staff naval architects' work product, & lead multi-disciplined eng. teams in producing structural & sys. drawings as well sup. calculations. MS in Naval Architecture & Marine Eng./foreign equiv & Prof. Eng. License (PE in Naval Architecture/ Marine Eng. req'd. 4 yrs exp. as Naval Arch./Mechanical Eng. req'd. 2 yrs of exp: designing dredging equip for hopper, hydraulic & bucket dredgers; condctng struct & longitudinal strength analysis utilizing GHS; perfmg stability analysis on hopper, hydraulic & bucket dredgers against related 46 CFR standards, utilizing GHS & Rhinoceros; condctng deadweight surveys & inclining exprmnts, & producing survey reports. 2 yrs of exp req'm't may be gained as part of/in add't to 4 yrs of exp as Naval Architect/Mechanical Engineer. 20% travel req'd. Must have current auth't to be employ'd in US w/o employer sponsorship. Aply onln @ <https://www.gldd.com/careers/>.

DRIVERS >>

Drivers

Indiana, IL | **Call 708-342-5649**

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY - Hiring Morning newspaper delivery in the Illinois/Indiana areas. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and an insured vehicle. 708-342-5649 Leave your name, phone number and town you reside in or Email: ctcfildcommunications@chicagotribune.com

EDUCATION >>

Assistant Professor | **4817398**

Chicago, IL | **Apply by Mail**

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY - Chicago, IL. Duties include: Classroom teaching of students in the area of Spirituality, and related courses. Course preparation, reviewing and grading assignments; providing advice to individual students, as requested; conducting and supervising research; preparing and submitting research findings for publication; attending and presenting at various national conferences or meetings; administrative duties potentially will include service on Department or University committees. Requires Ph.D. in Philosophy, Theology, or related. Apply by mail to: Brian Schmisek, Loyola University, Institute of Pastoral Studies, 820 N. Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60611.

Need Teachers & School Psychologists | **4837911**

Waukegan, IL | **Apply at www.wps60.org**

DISTRICT 60 - Teachers, Bilingual, Spec Ed, and Psychologists.

ENGINEERING >>

Assembly Technician | **4841035**

Bellwood, IL | **iac@intraaction.com**

INTRAACTION - Person with good mechanical skills for assembly technician to assemble and test optical components used in laser systems. Benefits include health care and profit sharing. Near west suburb. Send resume to iac@intraaction.com or call 708 547-6644.

Assurance Senior Associate

Chicago, IL | **Apply by mail**

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS LLP - Assurance Senior Associate - Tangible Assets Valuation (Mult. Pos.), PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, Chicago, IL. Apply engineering concepts to help clients navigate thru complicated transactions from eval thru integration in a multi-faceted bus. environment. Req. Bach's deg or foreign equiv. in Engg, Math, Econ, Sci or rel. + 3 yrs rel. work exp.; OR a Master's deg or foreign equiv. in Engg, Math, Econ, Sci or rel. + 1 yr rel. work exp. Travel up to 20% req. Apply by mail, referencing Job Code IL1802, Attn: HR SSC/Talent Management, 4040 W. Boy Scout Blvd, Tampa, FL 33607.

Engineering

Chicago, IL | **uscclular/jobs**

U.S. CELLULAR CORPORATION - seeks qualified professionals for position in Chicago, Illinois: Telephony Infrastructure Engineer I (job # INF001183); Responsible for planning, designing, developing, implementing Telephony related infrastructure technologies including large Genesys call center applications, GVP IVR, Outbound dialer, VoIP Networking Architecture, Databases, ACDs / PBXs and Avaya TDM & IP Telephony platforms. This position requires less than 10% domestic travel for U.S. Cellular trainings and meetings. Must have a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Engineering, IT, Mathematics or related field and 5 years of exp in Information Technology of which 3 of those years of exp should be in Genesys. In the alternative, Employer will accept a Master's degree in Computer Science, Engineering, IT, Mathematics or related field and 3 years of exp in Information Technology of which 3 of those years of exp should be in Genesys. Interested applicants may apply online through the career page at uscclular.jobs (reference job # INF001183). EOE

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Get help upgrading your current career or exploring a new one.

Payroll Coordinator | **4796082**

Chicago, IL | **resumes@jacksonpark.com**

JACKSON PARK HOSPITAL - Seeking a qualified payroll professional with the following competencies: 3-5 years of payroll processing experience. Reconciliation and audit of payroll data for accuracy as well as benefit accruals. Maintenance and rotation of files pertaining to payroll and taxes. Track and deduct all garnishments and other special deductions. Office software experience (MS Office Suite). Understanding of accounting with the ability to reconcile G/L accounts and make journal entries. Excellent communication and organization. Motivated individual who is reliable and efficient with attention to detail. Resumes can be sent via email or fax-773-947-7896.

Senior Consultant

Chicago, IL | **Apply Online**

DELOITTE CONSULTING LLP - seeks a Senior Consultant in Chicago, IL and various unanticipated Deloitte office locations and client sites nationally to: Provide technical and analytical actuarial support in a consulting environment. Assist with the delivery of large, complex client engagements that identify, design, and implement creative business solutions and technology solutions for our clients. Reqts: Bachelor's Degree or foreign equivalent degree in Actuarial Science, Economics, Mathematics, or a related field. Two years of experience providing analytical and technical actuarial services to clients. Must have two years of experience with: Developing actuarial analytical models, including medical and insurance cost trend analysis; utilization benchmarking, management targeting, transition of care, provider reimbursement, and network analyses using Statistical Analysis System (SAS) and R software; Performing advanced statistical inquiry using linear models and Self Organizing Maps analysis; Building dynamic dashboards and summarizing key performance metrics using data visualization products, including Tableau and QlikView; Completing financial analyses and projections, including analyzing and modeling statements of large clients using Microsoft Excel; Developing Big Data analytical platforms by linking different large datasets utilizing Microsoft SQL; Conducting cost savings analyses for health plans and provider groups using unit cost trends and risk adjustment methodologies; Developing complex queries to load, cleanse, manipulate, and analyze large datasets utilizing SAS and Microsoft Visual Basic Applications; Conducting current state assessments and identifying and implementing future state recommendations for operational processes within health plans to maximize efficiency and accuracy. 80% travel required. 80% travel required to various unanticipated Deloitte office locations and client sites nationally. To apply, visit <https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en> and enter XGG519FC0718CH13 in the "Search jobs" field. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Please see www.deloitte.com/us/about for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.

GENERAL >>

Associates | **4838647**

Chicago, IL | **-**

CORNERSTONE - seeks Associates in Chicago, IL to perform advanced economic analysis/modeling for economic litigation consulting projects, including: identify economic issues in litigation cases; in-depth research on economic issues; analyze data using tools from statistics/econometrics; create analytical frameworks and build economic models; present complex findings to clients and prepare statistical data for reports; lead/advise analysts. Must have: PhD (or ABD) in Economics, Finance, Accounting, or Marketing and one yr research/teaching in economics/finance/quantitative analysis; or MBA with emphasis in Finance or Accounting and 2 yrs of experience in quantitative position; knowledge of software such as SAS, STATA, SPSS, TSP, or MATLAB. By resume to Juliet Cofie, Cornerstone Research, 699 Boylston St, Boston MA 02116.

HEALTHCARE >>

Chief Nursing Officer | **4843015**

Chicago, IL | **Apply Via Job ID**

NEED IMMEDIATELY!! - Chicago Hospital seeking a Chief Nursing Officer with 3 years of experience in an Acute Care setting, high energy, excellent mentoring and people skills. We are offering a very competitive salary and an extremely rich benefit package. Come work with us and make a difference!

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Advanced Solutions Analyst | **4828210**

City, IL | **No phone calls please.**

SENTINEL TECHNOLOGIES, INC. - Seeks an Advanced Solutions Analyst in Downers Grove, IL. Must have a MS or BS & exp. Applicants must apply online at: <https://careers-sentinel.icims.com/jobs/1791/advanced-solution-analyst/job/>.

Business Intelligence Projects & Analysis Manager- MSO

Hoffman Estates, IL | **Apply Online**

SEARS HOLDINGS MANAGEMENT CORP - to dvp BI apps & data designs for tech platforms for the Member Services Org (MSO) & conduct data analysis & profiling. Req: Masters + 3 yrs exp. or Bachelors + 5 yrs exp. For a complete description of job duties & requirements & to apply visit <http://jobs.sears.com/career-areas/> and refer to Job Req. 9399177BR under "Search Jobs."

SEARCH ADVICE

What to do during your job interview

It is important to be relaxed and confident. When asked a question, be thoughtful and take your time in formulating your answer. Try to avoid giving "canned" answers. Remember, this is your opportunity to communicate your value.

Engage in these interview behaviors

When talking about yourself, focus on your major strengths and accomplishments as they relate to the employer's needs. Stress your most important qualities – your skills, strengths, and accomplishments.

Try to formulate answers that stress your contribution to the position, employer and organization. Employers are looking for someone who likes to contribute.

Turn potential negatives into positives by being prepared to explain everything on your resume – including what isn't on your resume. Respond to questions about potential weak spots in your resume (such as long periods of unspecified time) with answers that reflect something positive you've learned or experienced.

Be a good listener and speak with a focus. Direct your end of the conversation toward the needs and wants of employers.

Answer and ask questions directly and in detail.

Give positive nonverbal clues and feedback — open body position, pleasant facial expression, etc.

Make the interviewer at ease by being receptive to your interviewer and participate enthusiastically in the interview.

Take initiative by asking questions

- What would be my duties and responsibilities?

Director, Technology Solution - Energy Storage

Chicago, IL | **Apply by Email**

EC&R SERVICES, LLC - also known as E.ON Climate & Renewables North America (E.ON) seeks a Director, Technology Solution – Energy Storage in Chicago, Illinois to be responsible for the development of cost effective, customer focused energy storage solutions to ensure competitiveness of E.ON Climate & Renewables North America Energy Storage Business. Position requires Bachelor of Science in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering or equivalent. Foreign equivalent degree will also be accepted. Also requires 5 years experience in areas of planning, engineering and/or operations of electric power generation with at least 2 years experience in the electrical utility sector; 2 years experience understanding of the renewable energy market, technology and applications including energy storage and distributed energy generation with utility scale project experience; 1 year experience in the following: proof of capabilities of system design by understanding customer requirements, by using design and simulation tools, system layout, equipment specification and costs in power generation; and advanced analytical skills to determine operation parameters and modeling of thermal behavior of power generation assets to mentor the team in performing complex analysis. Qualified candidates send resumes to howard.dorfling@eon.com.

IT | **4817375**

Chicago, IL | **Apply by Mail**

SAGGEZZA, INC. - is recruiting for our Chicago, IL office: Solutions Lead: Analyze system architecture, define the technologies necessary to meet business needs incl. development tools & methodologies, package solutions, systems architecture, security techniques, & emerging technologies. May work at undetermined client sites in the US & relocation may be required. Mail resume w/ job code #36661 to Saggiessa, Attn: HR, 200 W. Madison St., Ste. 1800, Chicago, IL 60606.

Lead Analyst Customer Info Mngmnt

Arlington Hts, IL | **Apply by Mail**

HSBC - to provide ongoing sys. support. Dev & maintain data & processes to support tactical & analytical needs. Resumes to S. Scibelli, HSBC Bank USA, N.A. 95 Washington St, Atrium 11W, Buffalo, NY 14203. Must ref job 2564-128. No calls/emails/faxes EEO/AA/Minorities/Women/Disability/Veterans.

Manager

Chicago, IL | **Apply Online**

DELOITTE CONSULTING LLP - seeks a Manager in Chicago, IL and various unanticipated Deloitte office locations and client sites nationally to: Provide technical and analytical support in a consulting environment. Develop predictive models using multiple statistical techniques. Reqts: Bachelor's degree or foreign equivalent degree in Engineering (any), Analytics, Computer Information Systems (CIS) or a related field. Five years of progressively responsible experience in the offered position, a Senior Consultant, or related occupation. Must have five years of experience with: Developing and launching automation solutions using SQL, MS Access, VBA, and Python; Delivering streamlined reports that translate analytic insights into concrete and actionable recommendations for clients; Participating in client meetings with business users and functional teams to understand business requirements, create project outlines, and provide assistance on technical issues through the project lifecycle; Assessing the current BAU processes and developing automated solutions utilizing VBA and MS Access to bring down man-hours and increase efficiency of manual processes; Performing data extraction, manipulation and management for analytical purposes and reporting utilizing tools including MS Access, Excel and VBA; Providing strategic and accuracy-enhancing inputs to improve analytical tools; Generating reports through strategic analysis, end-to-end engineering, estimation, risk assessment and implementation of processes using disparate data sources utilizing SAP Business Objects, VBA, MS Access and SQL; Managing work streams and advising team members on quality control, maintaining standardization and conformity to business requirements using Six Sigma tools and techniques. In the alternative, the employer will accept a Master's degree or foreign equivalent degree in a stated field plus three years of experience. Any suitable combination of education, training or experience is acceptable. 80% travel required. 80% travel required to various unanticipated Deloitte office locations and client sites nationally. To apply, visit <https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en> and enter XGG519FC0718CH11 in the "Search jobs" field. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Please see www.deloitte.com/us/about for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.

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Manufacturing Engineer

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PARKER HANNIFIN CORP - in Lincolnshire, IL seeks a Manufacturing Engineer to develop & evaluate new processes & improve current process capability, efficiency, & overall productivity in all areas of manufacturing in support of Corporate WIN Strategy. Reqrs BS+5yrs or MS+3yrs exp.; For complete reqs & to apply, visit: www.parker.com/careers - Job ID# 10541.

Product Line Manager | **4822977**

Itasca, IL | **Apply by mail**

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS, LLC - Itasca, IL – Product Line Manager – Develop growth strategies and maintain P&L ownership for product line. Work collaboratively to drive strategic product portfolio that addresses needs of hearing health, premium audio, medical, and communications markets. Min Req: Master's degree in Business Administration, Electrical Engineering, or a related field plus 2 years of microprocessor engineering experience in the semiconductor industry in the job offered or related occupation. Requires 2 years of experience defining strategies to improve design quality and reduce time to market for advanced micro technologies. Must have academic training or experience in each of the following: marketing analysis; demand forecasting and inventory planning; managing product portfolio lifecycle from introduction and growth to end-of-life; developing and leading the execution of market segment and product strategies. Qualified applicants send resumes to: Aparna Amitkumar, Job Code: PLM18, Knowles Electronics, LLC, 1151 Maplewood Drive, Itasca, IL 60143.

Project Leader, Project Initiatives

Chicago, IL | **Apply by Mail**

BLUECROSS AND BLUESHIELD ASSOCIATION - in Chicago, IL to coordinate with information technology to fulfill the business requirements of the key initiatives. Requires: Bachelor's degree in health care administration, computer science, engineering or related field (willing to accept foreign education equivalent) and ten years of experience working with database systems and business intelligence. Submit resume to BlueCross and BlueShield Association, N. Timonera, 225 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601. Reference Position Number: 054969-000316

Senior Staff Mechanical Engineer

Deer Park, IL | **www.continental-jobs.com**

CONTINENTAL AUTOMOTIVE SYSTEMS, INC. - Design & analyze straight & helical gears, shafts, bearings, sealing, housings & drive layouts to meet customer reqs for actuator product lifetime. Req's at least Bach in Mechanical Engg/ equiv. Req's 5 yrs progressive exp: gear drives mechanical design & dvpmt; Multi-stage planetary gearboxes design; gear analysis SW for gear design parameters like tooth profiles & durability analysis, Shafts & bearings sizing, Gear material selection & heat treatment; 3 yrs: CAD SW using best practices & industry stds to create detailed component & assembly drawings; GD&T; 2 yrs: FEA; FMEA; tech writing & presentations in English; & providing design support at factories working closely w/ supplier qty & process engrs. Apply: www.continental-jobs.com Job ID 94654BR

FINANCE >>

Actuarial Services Advisor, Insurance and Actuarial

Chicago, IL | **ey.com/us/jobsearch**

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Bus. Analyst, Adv. Serv. Perf. Impr.

Chicago, IL | **ey.com/us/jobsearch**

ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP - Bus. Analyst, Adv. Serv. Perf. Impr. (Fin. Transf/Mgr) (Mult. Pos.), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Chicago, IL. Provide business advisory services to help clients improve business performance and operate efficiently. Requires travel up to 80%, of which 20% may be international to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: ey.com/us/jobsearch (Job # - CHI007AC).

Manager, Analytics | **4827668**

Riverwoods, IL | **Apply Online**

DISCOVER BANK - to provide support in understanding drivers of bus. performance across broad set of functional areas, incl mktng, sales, & operations. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Master's or foreign equiv in Math, Fin'c, Bus. Admin or rel field & 3 yrs exp in job offered or rel position: performing data manipulation using SAS, SQL & Tableau; performing origination & portfolio analyses; utilizing tools incl Unix, Teradata, SecurCRT & WinSCP/FPT; & utilizing stat analysis methodologies incl Decision Tree, Time Series, Linear Regression & Logistic Regression. Pls apply thru https://careers.peopleclick.com/careerscp/client_discover/external/gateway/viewFromLink.html?jobPostId=102397&localeCode=en-us for Job ID 44272 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Manager
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DELOITTE CONSULTING LLP - seeks a Manager in Chicago, IL and various unanticipated Deloitte office locations and client sites nationally to: Expand or modify systems to serve new purposes or improve workflow. Engage new business opportunities. Reqts: Bachelor Degree or foreign equivalent degree in Engineering (any), Business Administration, Computer Science, Information Technology, MIS, CIS or a related field. Five years of progressively responsible experience in the position above, as a Program Manager, or a position in a related occupation. Must have five years of experience with: Developing applications for Population Health Management enabling health care providers the ability to make decisions; Designing and developing components for Provider Portals including Clinical Inboxes that allow providers to safely and securely exchange messages containing patient health information (PHI); Interacting with customers to obtain requirement insights and charting out the release plan for the program; Designing User Interfaces for portal projects to provide optimal customer experience aligned with business requirements; Supporting engineering closure of a release by fixing defects and putting together Service and Support & Training guides; Analyzing vendors and approaches for different technologies and tools including Reporting tools BIRT, MS, Jasper, content providers Adobe, Drupal, terminology content providers Health Language, Inc. (HLI), InterComponentWare (ICW) and providing a fit gap assessment against the requirements. In the alternative, the employer will accept a Master's degree in a stated field plus three years of experience. Any suitable combination of training, education, or experience is acceptable. 80% travel required. 80% travel required to various unanticipated Deloitte office locations and client sites nationally. To apply, visit https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en and enter XGGS19FC0718CH2 in the "Search jobs" field. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Please see www.deloitte.com/us/about for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.

Manager
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DELOITTE CONSULTING LLP - seeks a Manager in Chicago, IL and various unanticipated Deloitte office locations and client sites nationally to: Deliver components of client engagements that identify, design, and implement technology and creative business solutions for large companies in a Mergers and Acquisition environment. Articulate leading business issues and trends, including the associated technology implications within one or more industries. Reqts: Bachelor's degree or foreign equivalent degree in Engineering (any), Business Administration, Information Science, CIS, or a related field. Five years of progressively responsible experience in the above position, as a Manager, or related occupation. Must have five years of experience with: Identifying business requirements, functional design, process design (including scenario design and flow mapping), prototyping, testing, training, and defining support procedures; Developing, enhancing, and creating methodologies and tools using Scaled Agile Framework; Delivering technology advisory and implementation solutions that extract and maximize business value from IT investments using software development lifecycle framework, Agile framework, lean six sigma framework, IT Infrastructure Library (ITIL) methods and processes; Incorporating architecture, engineering, and operations services into the IT strategy and operating model design and implementation; Developing back office separation plans for finance, supply chain, and IT by understanding client's environment and business operations and utilizing industry best practices; Helping organizations develop strategies and implement the systems that build business value and drive performance using the TOGAF framework; Developing pre-deal M&A playbook, perform IT/Operations due-diligence, synergy assessments (cost synergies), define IT strategy, perform standalone cost analysis, and document Transition Services Agreements (TSA). In the alternative, the employer will accept a Master's degree in a stated field plus three years of experience. Any suitable combination of education, training, or experience is acceptable. 80% travel required. 80% travel required to various unanticipated Deloitte office locations and client sites nationally. To apply, visit https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en and enter XGGS19FC0718CH4 in the "Search jobs" field. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Please see www.deloitte.com/us/about for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.

Ready, willing to relocate for a job?

- 1. Can you maintain your standard of living?** Let's say you're contemplating a cross-country move from Portland, Maine to San Francisco, California. According to NerdWallet's handy Cost of Living Calculator, the cost of living is a whopping 54 percent higher in San Francisco than in Maine. More specifically, if your current salary is \$50,000, you'd have to make more than \$76,000 to maintain your current standard of living. Certain factors vary more than others — while transportation varies by just eight percent between the two cities, the cost of housing differs by a staggering 161 percent.
- 2. Is the position stable?** Before accepting a position and agreeing to uproot your life, do your homework. Has the potential employer been in business for a long time? Are they financial solvent? Even quick Google news search can turn up useful information about whether the benefits of relocating for a prospective company outweigh any accompanying risks.
- 3. Are you prepared to pay steep moving costs?** A company's willingness to pay for your move demonstrates an appealing investment on their end. If relocation coverage isn't possible, don't underestimate how much you're likely to spend on the process. While costs vary by family size, distance, and your household goods, the average price tag on a domestic move is nearly \$13,000. If you don't have these funds set aside, it can make or break the possibility of a move.
- 4. How will your family be affected?** Keep in mind that the move isn't entirely about you, but about all of the members of your household. Are the long-term gains worth any temporary stress and/or upheaval? Be sure to check out everything from academic rankings to college matriculation statistics in advance in order to determine whether the schools, programs and resources are good. Also, don't forget to take into account your partner's career prospects, as well as your kids' interests and activities.

9 to 5



Manager, Analytics **4827743**
Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**
DISCOVER BANK - to provide analytics/reporting/data infrastructure support to entire bus. unit. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'ts: Master's or foreign equiv in Bus. Admin, Math, or rel quantitative field & 3 yrs exp in job offered or rel position: utilizing SAS, SQL & Tableau to perform data manipulation; performing origination & portfolio analyses; supporting analytics for lending products; utilizing tools incl Unix, Teradata, SecureCRT, WinsSCP/FPT, KnowledgeSeeker & Hadoop; & utilizing stat analysis methodologies incl Decision tree, Time Series, Regression & Logistic Regression. Pls apply thru https://careers.peopleclick.com/careerscp/client_discover/external/gateway/viewFromLink.html?jobPostId=102358&localeCode=en-us for Job ID 44263 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

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KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION - (Chicago, IL) Draw'g upon exp develop'g & build'g digital solutions & internet based apps for consumers in .NET & WEM platform, participate in the definition of strategy for Global Marketing core platforms for Digital Production. Must possess Agile Scrum master certification Apply at: www.careersatkc.com.

Master Data Engineer **4839868**
Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**
DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to support dvlpmnt of next generation data & analytic technologies. Req'ts: Bachelor's or equiv in CS, Comp Eng'g, Mech Eng'g or rel field & 5 yrs exp; implementing highly avail, scalable, & secure softw sys's in big data & web apps areas in fin'l srvc domain; utilizing Agile softw dvlpmnt methodology; leveraging DevOps techniques incl continuous integration, continuous deployment, test automtn, build automtn, & test driven dvlpmnt to deliver end user capabilities; supporting JVM targeted dvlpmnt using Java/Spring framework; prog'g in Linux/Unix incl shell scripting, basic commands, & solution eng'g; utilizing big data ecosys's tools & frameworks incl Hadoop, Kafka, Nifi, Hive, Spark, HBase, NoSQL, Zeppelin, Elasticsearch, & Kibana. 1 yr exp must incl performing infrastructure automtn using Chef Recipes & Docker containers. Pls apply thru https://careers.peopleclick.com/careerscp/client_discover/external/gateway/viewFromLink.html?jobPostId=102501&localeCode=en-us for Job ID 44319 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Mgr, Discover Mgmt System Change Agent **4827615**
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DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to support bus. leaders in dvlpg specific portions of diagnostic & design of mgmt sys in their area. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'ts: Master's or foreign equiv in industrial Eng'g, Mech Eng'g, CS or rel quantitative field & 3 yrs exp in job offered or rel position: participating in Lean, Six Sigma or rel continuous improvement areas; dvlpg & enhancing lean training material; & participating in change mgmt processes; leading or bldg continuous improvement program; & identifying root causes & dvlpg recommendatns. Pls apply thru https://careers.peopleclick.com/careerscp/client_discover/external/gateway/viewFromLink.html?jobPostId=102382&localeCode=en-us for Job ID 44270 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Project Manager 3 **4827615**
Chicago, IL **Apply Online**
CAPGEMINI AMERICA INC - has mitpl openings for Project Manager 3 in Chicago, IL. Employee may also work @ various unanptnc locs. Prepare project plan/budget/structure/schdl/ staff'g; oversee streams/ activits to achieve bus result/plan'd prof levels/quality standards; formulation/dvlpmnt/implmnt/delivery of app sol; ensure project meets its delvtrls in agreed schdle/scope/stipulated budget/quality standrds. Req's back + 5 yrs progressive post-bach. exp. To apply, go to https://capgemini.taleo.net/careersaction/1/jobsearch.ftl (ref job title and job #037349).

Project Manager **4826287**
Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**
DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to participate in cross functional projects to build & enhance deposits data infrastructure used for real time, near real time & batch fraud. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'ts: Bachelor's or foreign equiv in CS, Comp Eng'g or rel quantitative field & 5 yrs exp in job offered or rel position: participating in scripting & job schedulers in Unix or Linux environ; utilizing exp w/Agile product owner capabilities & Agile dvlpmnt life cycle using Scrum & Kanban methods; participating in Softw Dvlpmnt Life Cycle incl req'mts gathering, design, code & testing; & participating in process/infrastructure design & implementation. In alternative employer will accept Master's in 1 of above fields of study & 3 yrs exp. Pls apply thru https://careers.peopleclick.com/careerscp/client_discover/external/gateway/viewFromLink.html?jobPostId=102400&localeCode=en-us for Job ID 44273 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

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INTERVIEW PREP



25 sample interview questions employers ask

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1. Why have you chosen to apply at _____? (Make sure you are well informed in advance about the organization.)
2. What unique qualities/abilities would you bring to this organization?
3. What extra training or classes have you taken to prepare yourself for this position?
4. What are your short term (1 year) and long term (5 year) goals?
5. Tell me about the most competent and experienced professional with whom you have worked. What qualities did she/he demonstrate that you admired?
6. Tell me a time when you encountered difficulty getting the support you needed from a co-worker.
7. How did this situation come about?
8. How did you respond?
9. Tell me about yourself.

10. What are your strengths?
11. What is your greatest weakness?
12. What do you do to handle stress?
13. Why did you choose this particular position?
14. What do you like to do in your free time?
15. What do you know about our organization?
16. Describe your perfect job.
17. What have you been doing since you've been out of work?
18. Are you prepared to relocate?
19. What kind of recommendations will you get from previous employers?
20. Describe your relationship with your last three supervisors.
21. What qualities do you admire most in people?
22. What type of manager do you like the most? The least? Why?
23. What can you offer us that someone else can't?
24. How long would you stay if we offered you this position?
25. What professional organizations do you belong to?

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MEET THE REPLACEMENT

IS IT POSSIBLE TO REPLACE A BELOVED EMPLOYEE?

Replacing the star employee is no easy task. "You would have thought I was stepping in for Michael Jordan or something," says Greg Leona, a Boston-based PR specialist who replaced a retiring longtime university employee. "I lasted about six months. The pressure of trying to be myself and trying to be the guy who retired — it was too much."

Leona, 37, is one of many employees who've had to take over the job duties of a beloved team member. And like many others, he couldn't overcome the dilemma. "You're judged more critically on everything — the work you do, how you dress, whether or not you're funny," Leona says. "It was absurd."

And don't tell Leona he didn't try. "I'd show up with muffins every Monday — like, good muffins. The kind that are the size of a grapefruit," he says.

And? "Nothing," Leona says. "People would take one, nod 'thanks' and walk away."

Control your expectations

Leona says he might be overstating the "strong dislike" he felt from others, but he doubts it. "I went in pretty cocky, too," he says. "I was a little hesitant to take the job, but my boss at the time talked me into it. He told me it was better to replace a strong employee because the expectations were high. If you want to do good work and have a boss truly value that work, you want to be held to the highest standards."

That theory sounds good, says Andy Nikas, a career coach in Portland, Oregon, but in reality, he says it's hard to make new ground with co-workers and clients when you're "replacing a trusted comrade."

Nikas, 52, has what he calls his own "nobody-wants-you" story, too. "I used to work in sales, and I replaced a rep who left his job in Portland so his wife could accept a job at Yale University, so that's how great of a guy he was. He set aside this really lucrative, successful career so his wife could teach philosophy or something," he says.

Nikas says it was a tough sell from the start. "I got a lot of, 'Well John did it this way. Why are you doing it that way?' or, 'Have you called this person back yet? She was wondering why she hasn't been called since John left,'" he says. "You're not only competing with a new set of expectations, you're competing with an employee who's essentially still there in spirit, if not in body."

Options open

Pia Lynch, a career coach in Miami, says that she sees two ways to attack the situation, depending on the new employee's personality.

"You can go with the flow and accept the fact that you'll have to live up to the successes that the previous employee had," Lynch says. "You have to sit in the same chair and sit at the same desk and probably have the same phone number, so there's no escaping the immediate comparisons. You have to learn how to separate your job from what others may think and let your boss and your own expectations dictate whether you're successful or not."

The other option, Lynch says, is to attack the situation head-on. "If you sense a problem, talk about it with your new co-workers. I think it's easy to get people to see your perspective and possibly get them on your side if you can mention that you're not the person that you replaced," she says. "You are your own employee, and you would appreciate them giving you the opportunity to succeed."

Lynch thinks that new employees who choose the latter

approach often find that most people are supportive. "Let's not kid ourselves. There isn't a person who is beloved by every single employee in the office," she says. "I'm not suggesting you find the people that disliked the golden child you've replaced, but at the very least, you'll get immediate support from people who didn't worship the ground a previous employee walked on, and then you go to work on the others. Eventually, you'll win them over."

You'll also get the benefit of the doubt from people who will now realize they're being a little judgmental. "No one wants to hear someone whine about being ignored or mistreated by their new co-workers, especially in the first few weeks of a job, but they will do a little self-reflection if they're subtly reminded that they're being jerks," Lynch says.



Sure, they're all nice at the start, but remember — replacing the star employee is no easy task.

Sacrificial lamb

Erin Melton says she replaced a longtime and much-loved administrative assistant two years ago at a Chicago law firm and tried both approaches that Lynch mentioned. Neither worked. "You have to remember the types of relationships people may have with certain employees," Melton says. "The admin assistant or the secretary or the receptionist may not have the most important job in the office, but she or he is someone who is in contact with pretty much every employee. She's the go-to person when things need to get done, and she's the recipient of tons of love."

Melton says the firm's HR director warned her about potential reaction from others before she accepted the job. "But she also told me the person I was replacing was 71 and that she was 'more of a mascot' than anything else," Melton says.

When Melton began working, she quickly realized that wasn't the case. "She wasn't a mascot, that's for sure. She did everything — an old-school superwoman who did everything. I can't tell you how many people would stop by my desk and literally tell me a 20-minute story about how much she did."

Melton said she couldn't compete with a legacy. "I didn't have the contacts. I didn't have the pull within the firm, and I didn't have the time to come in at 7 a.m. and leave at 7 p.m.," she says. "I'm in the middle of my motherhood mode right now — three kids, a lot of driving, a lot of parenting — so I'm not the person to be here early and stay late."

Melton says she left her position after only three months. During her exit interview, someone from HR told her that they had given a lot of consideration to hiring a series of temps for the first six months just to give employees a chance to get used to someone else addressing their issues. "I think that's what they ended up doing when I left, but it really wouldn't have mattered," she says. "I already broke them in for something different. All the next person had to do was come in and exceed what I did on the job."

— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency



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COUNTDOWN TO BOURBONNAIS 4 DAYS TO GO

Fill in the blanks



With Bears training camp just around the corner, Tribune experts **Brad Biggs**, **Rich Campbell**, **Colleen Kane** and **Dan Wiederer** address five key topics facing the team. **Back Page**



What does Matt Nagy need to do in his first training camp as a head coach?



What is the most intriguing roster competition?



Which player not named Mitch Trubisky am I most eager to see in camp?



What must the Bears find before the regular season begins?



What is the hidden gem of Bourbonnais?



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"I wanted to help Chicago. I wanted to be like my dad, who every day showed me the impact of his sacrifices, of coming back and working to make the city better."

— Jabari Parker in an article titled "Chicago" in *The Players' Tribune* on Aug. 15, 2016

Home is where he finds it: Parker, Bulls a good match

He'll be back in Chicago, they take little risk on core player

Jabari Parker wants to play for the Bulls.

Let's start there with Saturday's news that the Chicago native and former Simeon star signed a free-agent contract with his hometown team, which sources said is for two years and \$40 million with a team option for the second season.

Sure, questions exist about how effectively the 6-foot-8, 250-pound Parker can play small forward after two torn left ACLs in his first four seasons, all with the Bucks. Granted, too, Parker's arrival puts even more pressure on coach



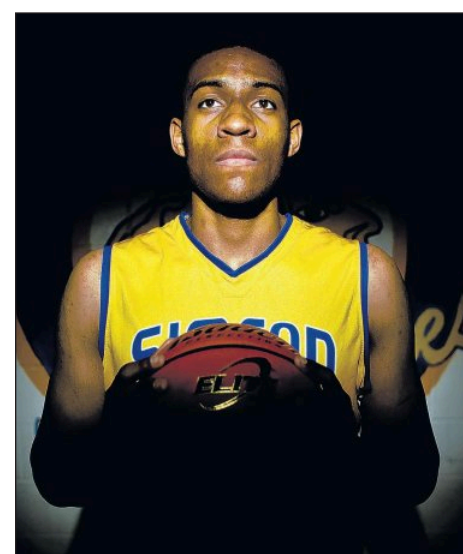
K.C. JOHNSON
On the Bulls

Fred Hoiberg and his staff to keep multiple scoring options — some of them of the ball-stopping tendency — happy with an offense predicated on ball movement.

But the only way for the Bulls' rebuild to move from promising young core to championship contention is to keep the momentum going, to build a buzz similar to the 76ers' upward trajectory after exiting the painful years of "The Process."

In this sense, the Bulls attracting a free

Turn to **Johnson**, Page 7



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jabari Parker poses for a portrait while a junior at Simeon in 2012. Parker signed a free-agent deal to join his hometown Bulls.

INSIDE CHICAGO SPORTS

Cubs: Team is still on the hunt for pitching help regardless of Yu Darvish's status. **Win extends lead to 1½ games. Page 3**
White Sox: 1993 Sox recall run to division title — and what might've been. **Page 3**
Paul Sullivan: Biggest question for Sox: When will Eloy Jimenez arrive? **Page 2**
David Haugh: Operation on pitcher Danny Farquhar's brain didn't change what was in his heart. **Sec. 1, Page 1**
Plus: How to fix baseball. **Page 5**

World Cup: France and Croatia cap what has been a fantastic tournament. **Page 9**
Wimbledon: Angelique Kerber ends Serena Williams' bid for title. **Page 9**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

Sox still like their prospects

It's hard to keep track of all the injuries to White Sox prospects, but look at the bright side: There are quite a few prospects about whom to worry.

General manager Rick Hahn has become the reluctant bearer of bad news during the first half of the season, delivering medical updates on the latest prospects to be sidelined.

It started in spring training with outfielder Luis Robert (sprained thumb), third baseman Jake Burger (torn Achilles), outfielder Eloy Jimenez (sore knee), outfielder Micker Adolfo (sprained ulnar collateral ligament) and pitcher Alec Hansen (tight forearm). And it continued in June with the news that pitcher Dane Dunning (sprained elbow) might be out for the year and has droned on in July with Robert (thumb again) and Jimenez (strained left adductor) going back on the shelf.

Now it's Adolfo undergoing Tommy John elbow surgery and the Sox's top two picks in last month's draft, Nick Madrigal (hamstring) and Steele Walker (oblique), going down as well.

Madrigal, the No. 4 pick, told reporters last week he was ready to start his pro career, and after making his debut in the Arizona Rookie League he had headed to Class A Kannapolis by the end of last week-end. One game later, he was out with an injury the Sox said he initially suffered while playing in the College World Series for Oregon State.

Hahn said Madrigal will stay in Arizona for an undetermined time and return to Kannapolis "once he gets his rhythm back."

Though Jimenez's latest ailment is not considered worrisome and the stutter-starts of Madrigal and Walker should have no long-term effect on their development, the plethora of injuries to so many prospects could push back the target date for the Sox to contend.

Maybe 2020 was wishful thinking. Or not.

"It has been precisely that — a window," Hahn said. "So it's not like a start date that ... on this specific time, on this specific date, we need to be ready to win. It's more during this time frame (that) we expect to be in a position to contend annually."

"Obviously on certain players who haven't been able to give us full seasons, the jury still might be out going into next off-season on exactly how and when they



JASON E. MICZEK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

After a hot start to the season, Sox prospect Michael Kopech has become inconsistent.

matriculate to being contributing big-leaguers on a championship club. But in general, the breadth and depth and ceilings of the prospects keeps us on relatively the same time frame that we put out there.

"Until these guys get to Chicago, though, and are performing in Chicago and we've augmented them properly through free agency or trades, it's impossible to say they're going to start winning on this date. There's still work that needs to be done."

That's the beauty of being in charge of a rebuild: No one can hold you to a timeline when there isn't one.

The most important prospects, of course, are Jimenez and pitcher Michael Kopech, now teammates at Triple-A Charlotte. While Kopech was the odds-on favorite to be the first one called up, his inconsistent outings have offset a hot start.

Perhaps Jimenez will beat him to the majors, though Hahn suggested that wasn't being discussed even before the latest injury.

"We don't have to make that decision until we get to the last month of baseball," he said. "Given the progress (Jimenez) has made when he has been active, that issue could be back on the table at some point in the not-too-distant future. But for now it's a moot point."

The Sox always can wait until early next season on Jimenez and ensure he will be their property for seven years instead of six, but it's harder and harder to argue he's not ready for the majors, at least offensively.

There isn't much else for fans to look forward to at a Sox game in the second half, except for the food. Eventually Hahn will have to make the call on Jimenez and let everyone debate whether he made the right choice.

Let them see Eloy or let them eat funnel cakes.

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan

WHITE SOX

It's easy to 'like' this mustard fan



Flossmoor resident Bill Baffes is a few thousand clicks away from getting White Sox season tickets and a year's supply of his favorite condiment.

Baffes, 82, and his wife, Joan, were sitting in the fourth row behind the plate at the White Sox-Cardinals game Wednesday at Guaranteed Rate Field when television cameras panned in on him with a big splotch of mustard on his left cheek. And they kept showing him.

Since then, the grocery-store owner's yellow-splotched face has been plastered everywhere from ESPN to the "Today" show. Hence the new nickname: "Mustard Man."

His daughter, Chrissy, called to tell him he was on TV — with the mustard on his cheek. Baffes several times wiped his mouth and goatee with a napkin, but to no avail. Joan, who was sitting on his right and originally couldn't see the glob, finally helped him clean up.

"Mustard's always been a problem for me," Baffes said. "I always seem to get it on my shirt or something."

When The Kraft Heinz Co. found out about it — Baffes' granddaughter, Joanna King, of Homewood, reached out — the condiment company wrote on its Twitter account, @HeinzKetchup_US:

"To the mustard cheek man who unabashedly showcased his love of mustard at yesterday's game: We know what mustard you had and loved at the ballpark. 10,000 'Likes' and we'll give Mustard Cheek Man a season's worth of tickets and a year's worth of Heinz Mustard."

As of Saturday evening, the tweet had nearly 8,000 likes.

But Baffes has another idea: TV pitchman.

"They should show me with the mustard on my face," he said. "And they should say something like, 'Now here's a guy who really loves Heinz mustard.' That's pretty good."

Baffes, a Sox fan since age 10 and a partial-season ticket holder, sounds ready for prime time: "I love mustard. I even put it on my hamburger. I am the Mustard Man."

— Phil Thompson

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lance Johnson, left, greets Bo Jackson as Bobby Thigpen and Wilson Alvarez enjoy the 1993 Sox reunion.

Past was a blast

Reunion of '93 Sox recalls 'very, very talented' team

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

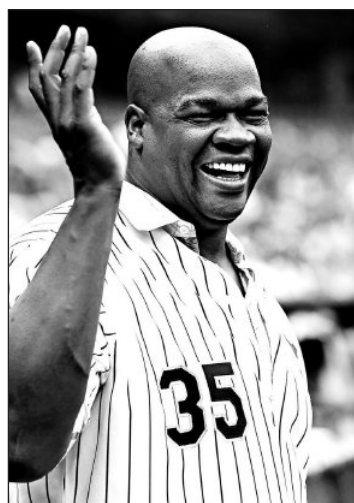
They've lost their fastballs, their speed on the bases and the ability to turn on a pitch. Some have lost their hair and others wear glasses they didn't need 25 years ago.

But the members of the 1993 White Sox will never lose the bond they had as teammates and the satisfaction of taking down Tony La Russa's A's empire.

When they gathered this weekend for a reunion in Chicago — players, manager Gene Lamont and some of his coaches were honored in a ceremony Saturday at Guaranteed Rate Field before the Sox-Royals game — they celebrated their 94-win season and American League West title. They also mourned the lost chance to win a championship when players went on strike Aug. 12, 1994, and didn't return to work until the following April.

"It was just so cool because it kind of was our same core group of guys battling those A's teams," said Jack McDowell, the 1993 AL Cy Young Award winner. "They were the cream of the crop in baseball, had all of the superstars, and we were the young team nipping at their heels. It was fun to finally get over the top and be the (division) champs."

Those were Oakland's Bash Brothers teams that had won the West four of the previous five years, with at least 96 wins every



"It was the most talented team I was ever on. We fell a little short."

—Hall of Famer Frank Thomas

season. But age and economics caught up to the A's after '92, and the Sox stepped forward with a team that included first-round draft picks McDowell, Frank Thomas, Robin Ventura and Alex Fernandez.

"That team was very, very talented," said Thomas, who was the AL MVP in '93 and '94. "It was the most talented team I was ever on. We fell a little short. We lost to a team that (was loaded with) Hall of Famers. You look back and kind of regret we didn't finish the job."

The Blue Jays, who had beaten the Braves in the '92 World Series, won the AL Champi-

onship Series over the Sox in six games and went on to defeat the Phillies to repeat as champions. The Sox had a shot at 100 wins the next season but were stuck at 67-46 because the players union called a strike to get owners to move off their insistence of a salary cap.

"Players who had been around for prior negotiations said, 'Oh, this is how it works, posturing this and that,'" said Jason Bere, who won 12 games as a rookie in '93. "When (owners) canceled the World Series, that probably shocked everybody in baseball. Everybody suffers then. Teams suffer, fans certainly suffer. ... It's just a bad scene."

The Sox were only one game ahead of the Indians in the newly created AL Central when the strike hit, but McDowell insists they not only would have held onto that lead but won it all with a second crack in the postseason.

"Everyone over time seems to be siding with the Expos," McDowell said. "I just tell them, 'You're wrong.'"

"Alex and I struggled in the first half of that season, and who were our two All-Star pitchers? Jason and Wilson (Alvarez). They kept up their good year, and Alex and I by the end of that year were absolutely dealing. We were going into that thing with four dudes ready to just roll and the rest of the team (was) doing what (it) did. I like to think we were much better."

It's one of baseball's eternal arguments, and that's something to talk about when old friends get together.

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

CUBS 11, PADRES 6

Cubs need pitching 'no matter what'

Hoyer: Darvish's status won't affect bid to add depth on the mound

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

SAN DIEGO — In a perfect short-term scenario, injured right-hander Yu Darvish hopes to accelerate his throwing program by next weekend.

But that won't affect the Cubs' efforts to acquire another starting pitcher before the July 31 trade deadline.

"No matter what happens, we're going to try to acquire pitching and try to acquire depth," Jed Hoyer said Saturday night before the Cubs beat the Padres 11-6 at Petco Park.

"I don't think (Darvish's status) makes a difference. That's going to be our focus, no matter what."

Hoyer acknowledged there has been a lot of dialogue involving several teams.

"But to give a firm update, there's no update until there's a deal," Hoyer said. "The activity will keep ramping up pretty (steadily) up until the deadline."

And the Cubs appear firm in their unwillingness to move any position players from their major-league roster to acquire pitching.

"We've shown we're really loyal to this core group for a reason," Hoyer said. "They've earned that loyalty with their performance over 3½ seasons. Our focus really is on supplementing that group."

That group entered Saturday's game with a one-game lead over the Brewers atop the National League Central, thanks to Anthony Rizzo and Javier Baez's heroics in Game 1 of the series.

Trailing by a run with two outs in the ninth Friday night, Rizzo hit a game-tying RBI double. An inning later, Baez reached on an infield hit, stole second, advanced to third on a throwing error by Padres catcher Austin Hedges, kept running when center fielder Manuel Margot bobbled the ball and scored the deciding run in a 5-4 victory.

But the rotation remains a focus because Darvish, battling right triceps tendinitis, hasn't pitched since May 20. And except for Jon Lester, the other starters have failed to pitch deep into games, thus causing stress on a bullpen that entered Saturday with a 3.03 ERA but had accounted for nearly 41 percent of the innings.

"We have to get deeper in games," Hoyer said. "Sometimes there's no alternative but to go to



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Yu Darvish's tendinitis has limited his ability to contribute to the Cubs' rotation this season.

the pen. (Manager) Joe Maddon has done everything he can to limit usage. But when you're forced to get 12 outs a night out of the bullpen, you're going to use guys a lot."

Meanwhile, Darvish said he feels a lot better than he did during his first rehab stint before feeling discomfort during a bullpen session at Dodger Stadium and eventually flying to Dallas, where Dr. Keith Meister diagnosed Darvish with an impingement and gave him a cortisone shot.

"(But) it's not like you get a shot, and everything goes well," Darvish said. "It's a process of throwing and how I feel."

Darvish said his current routine of light throwing is "part of the training process, mainly to build strength and maintain the strength while I'm on the DL."

But Darvish said he couldn't give Rizzo an honest answer when asked about when he was returning.

"There was a lot of pain in LA, especially before going on the DL," Darvish said. "But there's a little bit of scariness that's left in my mind."

Hoyer still believes Darvish's injury is a "blip."

"I think he's going to get back to that place where we can expect him to go out and he gives us six, seven innings of quality baseball each time out," Hoyer said.

Added Darvish: "I want to contribute to the team as soon as possible. Throwing is my profession, and I want to come back and contribute as soon as possible."

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MDGonzales

CUBS NOTES

Maddon's meeting theme: Play with heart and skill

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

SAN DIEGO — Heart and skill over numbers was the theme of the second of the three team meetings Cubs manager Joe Maddon conducts every season.

Maddon stressed that he didn't want to repeat some of the themes from his first meeting before the start of the regular season.

"The big thing was to emphasize the heartbeat over analytics," Maddon said Saturday night. "Just play good baseball and not worry about what the numerical world is saying. Baseball is going to trend back to the good old-fashioned baseball player. You're seeing it on our group right now, and over the next couple years that's going to become more prominent."

Maddon seemed to be leaning toward a preference for a Javier Baez-style player.

"Analytically, everyone likes walks," Maddon said. "But if anyone is able to drive in 60 something runs, hit near .300, have almost 20 homers, steal bases, steal from first on wild pitches, and make plays nobody has seen before, I think analytical types can accept that, too."

Practicing power: Kyle Schwarber's pre-Home Run Derby batting practice Saturday taught him a few lessons.

"I'm going to have to find a balance," Schwarber said. "You have to control your emotions and focus on taking good swings besides swinging hard."

Schwarber seemed more comfortable with each round, with occasional breaks to simulate Monday's competition.

"It goes by pretty fast," Schwar-



DENIS POROY/GETTY
Kyle Schwarber watches his two-run home run during the fourth inning of Saturday night's game.

ber said. "The hang time (on pop-ups) can mess you up. You get so locked in, a pitcher throws a bad pitch and you pop it up, there goes your time instead of you just taking the pitch."

Extra innings: The Cubs will use their five starters against the Cardinals in the first series of the second half. That sets up the need for a sixth starter against the Diamondbacks on July 23. Reliever Luke Farrell, who was optioned to Triple-A Iowa on Thursday, will be eligible to return if called upon. ... Carl Edwards Jr. was placed on the paternity list and flew to South Carolina to attend the birth of his second child. Left-hander Rob Zastryzny was promoted from Iowa.

ROYALS 5, WHITE SOX 0

New father Lopez in good form

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Fatherhood seems to agree with Reynaldo Lopez.

The White Sox right-hander threw 7⅓ solid innings Saturday afternoon, the second part of a personal doubleheader that included being at his wife's side for the birth of their first child — daughter Zoe — at 5:15 p.m. Friday at Northwestern Memorial's Prentice Women's Hospital.

Lopez was outpitched by lefty Danny Duffy in a 5-0 loss to the Royals at Guaranteed Rate Field but seemed sharp and thoroughly dialed in. He even made a strong fielding play in the eighth, throwing out Whit Merrifield at third base on a sacrifice-bunt attempt.

"When I came in (Saturday) morning I was feeling good, but because (of) all the things that were happening around me I thought maybe I'll throw four, five innings, and maybe my fastball is going to be around 92 mph," said Lopez, who used a pink glove for the occasion. "But actually I felt really good."

Lopez (4-7) gave up a two-run homer to Jorge Bonifacio, the second batter in the first inning, and a two-run homer to Salvador Perez, the last batter he faced.

Neither of them was a bomb, but they left Lopez frustrated — after he exited, he slammed his glove down before heading up the tunnel.

Lopez was worried he would be fatigued but surprised himself by throwing fastballs that averaged 97 mph and hit 99, according to Brooks Baseball.

"I trusted my fastball today," he said. "I was feeling great with that pitch. I was a little hyped too because of the birth of my baby and I think that was a help."

Extra innings: Yoan Moncada left the game in the fifth inning after bruising his right knee in a collision with Paulo Orlando on a pickoff attempt at second base. X-rays were negative, and Renteria said Moncada might be able to play Sunday. ... Nate Jones, sidelined since June 12 with a pronator strain in his right forearm, threw 20 pitches of live batting practice. He seems close to getting a minor-league rehab assignment. ... Alec Hansen came out of Friday night's game at Double-A Birmingham after three innings. The Sox expect an update on his condition Sunday. ... Renteria was ejected in the fifth for arguing a check-swing call. It was his third ejection this season and 16th with the Sox.

THE BOX SCORE										
KANSAS CITY										
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Merrifield 2b	4	1	2	0	1	.307				
Bonifacio rf	4	2	2	3	0	.306				
Moustakas 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.250				
Perez c	4	1	2	2	0	.221				
Duda 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.233				
Dozier dh	4	0	1	0	1	.211				
Gordon lf	4	0	0	0	2	.244				
Orlando cf	4	1	1	0	0	.181				
Escobar ss	3	0	1	0	1	.199				
TOTALS	35	5	9	5	9					
WHITE SOX										
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	1	.246				
Garcia rf-2b	4	0	1	0	0	.279				
Abreu 1b	3	0	1	0	2	.256				
Davidson dh	4	0	0	0	2	.220				
Smith c	3	0	1	0	0	.321				
Moncada 2b	1	0	1	0	0	.232				
Palka lf	2	0	0	0	0	.224				
LaMarre lf-rf	4	0	0	0	2	.252				
Sanchez 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.256				
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	2	.221				
a-Tilson ph	1	0	0	0	1	.264				
TOTALS	33	0	6	0	10					
Kansas City	200 010 020 — 5 9 0									
White Sox	000 000 000 — 0 6 0									

a-struck out for Engel in the 9th. **LOB:** Kansas City 3, WHITE SOX 9. **3B:** Bonifacio (1). **HR:** Bonifacio (1), off Lopez; Perez (13), off Lopez. **RBI:** Bonifacio 3 (8), Perez 2 (41). **SB:** Merrifield (17), Escobar (4). **Runners left in scoring position:** Kansas City 2 (Moustakas 2); WHITE SOX 7 (Abreu, LaMarre 2, Sanchez 2, Palka 2). **RISP:** Kansas City 1 for 6; WHITE SOX 0 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Smith. **KANSAS CITY** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Duffy, W-5-8 7 4 0 0 3 8 4.59
Hammer 1 2 0 0 0 0 6.15
Peralta 1 0 0 0 0 2 1.04
WHITE SOX IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Lopez, L-4-7 7⅓ 9 5 5 0 7 3.91
Fry 1 0 0 0 0 2 3.99
Volstad ⅓ 0 0 0 0 0 4.91
WP: Duffy 2. **Umpires:** H, Adam Hamari; 1B, Chad Whitson; 2B, Mike Winters; 3B, Tim Timmons. **Time:** 2:47. **A:** 20,159 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED
ROYALS FIRST: Merrifield singled. Bonifacio homered, scoring Merrifield. Moustakas struck out. Perez filed out. Duda grounded out. **Two runs. Royals 2-0.**
ROYALS 2-0: Orlando singled. Escobar struck out. Merrifield grounded out. Bonifacio tripled, scoring Orlando. Moustakas filed out. **One run.**
ROYALS FIFTH: Merrifield singled. Escobar struck out. Merrifield stole second. Bonifacio reached on fielder's choice. Merrifield out at third. Moustakas filed out. Perez homered, scoring Bonifacio. Duda struck out. **Two runs. Royals 5-0.**

ON BASEBALL



PAUL SULLIVAN

TOUCHING 'EM ALL



Three up

Yankees: With Greg Bird's grand slam Wednesday, Yankees broke Mariners' 1999 record of 151 HRs before the break.
Chris Sale: After striking out 12 vs. the Rangers in his 200th start, Red Sox lefty has MLB record 1,628 as a starter.
Blake Treinen: Acquired from Nationals last summer in Sean Doolittle deal, A's closer led all relievers with 0.98 ERA.

Three down

Yoshihisa Hirano: After allowing one run in 29 games (0.36 ERA), reliever yields four runs in one-third of an inning.
Jason Hammel: Former Cubs starter hits hard times with Royals. Demoted to bullpen with 2-11 record and 6.21 ERA.
Marlins: Crowd of 5,265 for Brewers game was smallest ever in Marlins Park, which opened in 2012. CEO Derek Jeter has his work cut out for him.

The list

The top five active managers in games managed (through Friday):

	Bruce Bochy	3,804
	Mike Scioscia	3,011
	Buck Showalter	3,001
	Terry Francona	2,845
	Clint Hurdle	2,386

Fact check

18 Double plays Blue Jays infielder Yangervis Solarte grounded into entering the weekend. Jim Rice holds the all-time single-season record of 36, set in 1984. Rice is also second with 35 in '85. The all-time career leader of grounding into double plays is Albert Pujols with 372, followed by Cal Ripken Jr. (350) and Ivan Rodriguez (337).



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Mike Matheny, watching from the dugout last month against the Braves, was fired Saturday night as manager of the Cardinals.

AROUND BASEBALL

Cardinals' rocky year costs Matheny his job

Cardinals fans aren't as patient as their reputation suggests, and team president of baseball operations John Mozeliak admitted to me last winter he was feeling more pressure than in past years.

"I definitely feel it a little more than (I) might normally," he said. "I always say about St. Louis, it's a Midwest city, but they demand winning."

The Cardinals didn't meet that demand in the first half of 2018, and after Saturday's loss to the Reds left them one game over .500, Mozeliak finally made the decision to pull the plug on manager Mike Matheny and two of his coaches.

Matheny, hitting coach John Mabry and assistant hitting coach Bill Mueller were canned in a late-night sacking that shook the baseball world. Bench coach Mike Shildt replaced Matheny, who took over with departing manager Tony La Russa's blessing in 2011 and took the Cardinals to four postseasons — though none since 2015.

Mozeliak said in a news release he "felt a change in leadership was necessary" and thanked Matheny for "many fond memories of our years working together."

Presumably those fond memories didn't include the recent controversies in which Mozeliak questioned Dexter Fowler's work ethic and Matheny admitted he used reliever Bud Norris to police the clubhouse and report back to him.

Fair or not, the impression of clubhouse chaos spread like wildfire in the last few weeks, culminating in Matheny's dismissal.

The latest episode involving Norris and Matheny brought to mind the favorite saying of former Cubs pitcher Carlos Villanueva: "Snitches get stitches." The Athletic reported that Norris gave Matheny details on which players were not living up to the team's standards of decor.

"I get regular updates," Matheny told reporter Mark Saxon. "But that's good. I invited him into that. We need leadership with each subculture of the team, including the bullpen, and he's keeping an eye. He's a stickler for what we established early on."

The article focused on Norris' badgering of rookie reliever Jordan Hicks, who clearly was not thrilled with being singled out.

You might remember Norris from his 2015 criticism of non-American players



EZRA SHAW/GETTY

Closer Bud Norris was reporting teammates' perceived bad behavior to Mike Matheny before the manager was fired.

playing the game with a flair when he pitched for the Padres.

"If you're going to come into our country and make our American dollars, you need to respect a game that has been here for more than 100 years, and I think sometimes that can be misconstrued," Norris said. "There are some players who have antics, who have done things over the years that we don't necessarily agree with."

Matheny apparently enjoyed having Norris as a one-man police force and complained "the game was progressively gotten a little softer" over the years.

"Man, it had some teeth not that long ago," Matheny said.

Contrast that attitude with the Cubs clubhouse, in which manager Joe Maddon promotes a culture of inclusiveness in which rookies and veterans are treated the same.

Whether Norris' info-gathering is appropriate or not, the Cardinals surely didn't need another controversy after Mozeliak's recent questioning of Fowler's "energy and effort." Fowler, in Chicago last week to play the White Sox, admitted playing under Maddon provided a more "laid-back" atmosphere than in St. Louis.

The combination of controversy and losing took its toll. When Cardinals first baseman Matt Carpenter said in May that

this might be the best team he had played on, Matheny said: "I couldn't agree more. I'm glad he's thinking that, and I hope every single one of those guys is thinking that. Because this could be one of the best teams I've ever been around."

If that was the case, something was missing. Mozeliak's move suggests it was the right leader.

The Cardinals will have many options, though former Yankees manager Joe Girardi — a former Cardinals player and a friend of Mozeliak — seems like the logical choice and already was being mentioned on Twitter.

Man of the hour: Every All-Star Game seems to focus on one individual, such as David Ortiz in 2016 in San Diego or Aaron Judge last year in Miami. This year's spotlight in Washington figures to be on the Nationals' Bryce Harper, who everyone suspects is leaving for greener pastures at the end of the season.

Several reporters queried Harper last year on whether he would fit in with the teams they cover, and it should only multiply next week.

"Every day people are picking apart his words," Nationals reliever Sean Doolittle told the Washington Post. "People are trying to interpret them to fit a narrative they already have in their mind — or they're trying to think, 'Did he just drop a hint as to free agency?' Even though he does play with that fire and that intensity, he's a pretty quiet person."

Actually, Harper asked for the speculation by trolling the media with his Instagram account, hinting he would play alongside the Cubs' Kris Bryant someday. Naturally, the post went viral.

Teammate Ryan Zimmerman told the Post that Harper is "sort of the first of the newer generation" and can't be blamed for being misunderstood.

"Whether you like it or not, you're put out there since age 12," Zimmerman said. "You don't have much choice with all the media and social media."

No one knew who Harper was when he was 12, except perhaps someone watching him play on traveling teams from his hometown in Las Vegas. This attempt by his teammates to make him seem like an innocent victim of the media is off base.

Harper invites speculation and no doubt will add to it this week.

ALL-STAR GAME

TV's original 'Derby' had Chicago ties

BY CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN

Chicago Tribune

When Javier Baez and Kyle Schwarber compete in the Home Run Derby on Monday night, they will continue a long tradition of Chicago sluggers participating in the annual All-Star event.

In the first derby in 1985, Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg and White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk took part at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. Fisk and the American League sluggers beat Sandberg and the National Leaguers 17-16, with Fisk hitting four homers and Sandberg two. The Reds' Dave Parker was crowned champion after hitting six.

Baez's and Schwarber's participation will make it 21 times a player has represented a Chicago team in the made-for-TV spectacle — the key phrase being "made-for-TV."

The derby actually dates to December 1959, when the major leagues' best sluggers went to Wrigley Field — in Los Angeles, then home of the Pacific Coast League's Angels — over a three-week period to take their hacks in "Home Run Derby," a short-lived television show with Chicago native Mark Scott as host.

Beginning in April 1960, the 30-minute show aired weekly for 26 episodes during the major-league season, according to the Society for American Baseball Research, and featured some of the game's biggest names. Nine of the 19 players who participated — including Mickey Mantle, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks — went on to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Of the 20 players who hit 25 home runs or more in 1959, Scott recruited all but four to compete on "Derby."

And of the 16 major-league teams at the time, all but one was represented. The lone snub? Believe or not: the AL champion White Sox. Granted, the "Go-Go" Sox of 1959 had only two players with double-digit home runs — Sherm Lollar with 22 and Al Smith with 17 — but the team did finish 94-60 before losing the World Series to the Dodgers in six games.

The derby format was simple: Two sluggers squared off in a nine-inning "game," each getting three outs per inning. As Scott reminded viewers incessantly, "It's a home run or nothing here on 'Home Run Derby.'" If the ball didn't clear the ivy-covered wall in fair territory, it was an out. Players could take pitches, but if the plate umpire — Art Passarella, a former AL ump who also dabbled in acting, appearing in TV series "The Untouchables" and "The Streets of San Francisco," among others — ruled it a strike, it was an out.

At stake: \$2,000 for the winner, \$1,000 for the loser — a decent chunk of change, considering the salaries back then. Mays, for instance, made \$35,000 in 1959, according to baseball-reference.com. Players also received a \$500 bonus for hitting home runs in three straight at-bats, another \$500 bonus for a fourth straight and an additional \$1,000 for every subsequent home run. Also, the batting-practice pitcher who gave up more long balls — two threw each game, alternating innings — received a bonus.

The winner would advance to the next game until he lost — Mantle, for example, beat Banks in Week 2 and then Jackie Jensen before Harmon Killebrew knocked him out in Week 4. Mantle hit the most homers — 44 in five "Derby" appearances in which he finished 4-1 — and made \$10,000, including two \$500 bonuses for hitting three consecutive bombs. Aaron, not surprisingly, had the most success, finishing 6-1 and earning \$13,500, including one \$500 bonus for hitting three straight, more than one-third of his Braves salary in '59.

Banks, the lone Cubs participant, earned \$4,500 with one \$500 bonus, in his three spots, finishing 1-2. Only one player — Jensen, in the final episode — received a \$1,000 bonus for hitting five consecutive home runs.

Despite the high stakes and participation of the game's best players, the show didn't last. Scott died of a heart attack on July 13, 1960, at age 45 — about halfway through the season — and the show was not renewed.

ESPN bought the rights to "Derby" in 1988 and began broadcasting the episodes on ESPN Classic. In 2007, MGM Home Entertainment produced a DVD of all 26 episodes, all of which also can be found on YouTube.

Sources: Society for American Baseball Research, USA Today, Sporting News, Tribune archives, baseball-reference.com, imdb.com.

cboghossian@chicagotribune.com
 Twitter @ChrisBoghossian

BASEBALL

EMPTY FEELING

As Major League Baseball heads into the All-Star break, it's time to look at what's ailing the game. Attendance is down approximately 6.5 percent, strikeouts are up and many say games — and the season — drag on too long. We look at what's wrong with baseball and offer suggestions on how to fix it.



MITCHELL LAYTON/GETTY

BY MARK GONZALES, PHIL ROSENTHAL, TEDDY GREENSTEIN, JOE KNOWLES, JIMMY GREENFIELD, PAUL SULLIVAN, CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN AND TIM BANNON | Chicago Tribune

1 Season is too long. Baseball is a summer sport. Playing the most important games of the season in November is silly. By shortening the regular season to, say, 140 games — more than enough to determine worthy playoff teams — Major League Baseball could begin its post-season in early to mid-September and start the World Series the first week of October, as it was meant to be. (For those worried about historical comparisons, guess what: The length of the season has changed before.) As a bonus, ending the season earlier means less time conflicting with football.

2 Umpires aren't calling enough strikes. This doesn't require a rule change. Just order the umpires to enforce the actual strike zone, which theoretically extends from the armpits to the knees. Too often umpires don't call the high end of the strike zone consistently. Instruct them also to be generous when it comes to pitches on the corners. When batters know the strike zone is generous, they'll swing more often, and that should lead to more balls in play. Who wants to see players "grinding" out at-bats? Borrrrring.

3 Minor-leaguers barely making a livable wage. Minor-leaguers not being paid enough to eat and afford rent is an obscene vestige of a time when owners dictated contract terms to all players, not just minor-leaguers. Marvin Miller regretted not bringing minor-leaguers under the Major League Baseball Players Association plan but knew they would crack with their dreams on the line. Owners and the players union — especially the players union because its members were almost all minor-leaguers once — need to mandate in the next collective bargaining agreement that a percentage of revenue and salaries go toward a reasonable minor-league minimum.

4 Fashion police: Too many uniforms — and overly strict shoe rules. You know the saying about not being able to tell the players without a scorecard? Now you can't tell the uniforms. There are special outfits for all the major holidays and Sundays during the season, and the novelty wore off long ago. Mother's Day and Father's Day uniforms are no treat if they mean mom and dad have to spring for the kids' special hats. What's curious is that as MLB goes gaga over colors and uniform designs, it has sought to prevent players from customizing their shoe designs. You want pizzazz, baseball? Forget the uniforms and let players have their footwear fun.

5 Early freeze. Six MLB teams have ballparks with roofs, seven play in cities in which the average high temperature in March is 62 degrees or higher and another half-dozen play in cities in which it is at least 55 degrees. There is no need to have teams — and fans — freeze during the first week of the season. Yet the 2018 campaign opened with a pair of dome teams — the Brewers and Astros — on the road, the Tigers and Mets at home and warmer-city matchups such as Giants-Dodgers and Angels-Athletics. That's brrrrrrrk.

6 Too many relief pitchers. Scoring is down, strikeouts are up and games take too long. Here's a way to address all three problems: Limit teams to 11 pitchers. Assuming a five-man rotation, that leaves six relievers. Fewer relievers means fewer pitching changes and mound visits and a greater need for starters to work into the seventh or — gasp! — eighth inning. Advantage, hitters. Plus, teams can add an extra pinch hitter and pinch runner, boosting the possibility of late-game comebacks.

7 Instant replay isn't instant enough. Remember when you were a kid and you dreamed of making a great catch or beating out a triple? Remember the part of the dream in which everyone stood around while officials checked to make sure it was really a catch or you actually slid under the tag? It's tough to say what's worse: not knowing if the sensational play you thought you saw actually happened or the too-long wait for the verdict to be rendered. Plus, replay has curbed the amusing sideshow of manager-umpire dust-ups. Baseball is a human sport. Humans make mistakes. So if this can't be sped up, it's better to allow a few errors to creep in than the tedium of a dead halt over fractions of an inch either way.

8 Too much time between innings. If baseball is so worried about the speed of games, let's take 30 seconds from the breaks between innings, now around 2½ minutes during the regular season. Even if the home team wins, that would cut eight minutes from a typical game. The ads pay the bills, but shorter games will help sustain the audience and make each of the ads that do run more valuable. For postseason games, when the stakes are highest, the weather is chilly and players tend to stiffen up, the between-inning breaks should never exceed 2½ minutes. Too often the play is stopped for a bloated three minutes-plus to accommodate commercials, public service announcements and other non-baseball filler. That has to stop.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Many baseball fans have grown weary of watching pitchers such as Jon Lester frequently do little of consequence at the plate.

9 Umpires becoming irrelevant. Instant replay has made every umpire except the one behind the plate irrelevant. Sure, they get many close calls correct, but so what? Teams call for a replay and umpires are overruled when they're wrong. The correct call is made regardless of the ump, never because of him. The emphatic gestures need to go — they seem ridiculous in retrospect when the call is overturned. Umpires don't need saving. Let's get to the inevitable automated strike zones already and have all umpires become irrelevant.

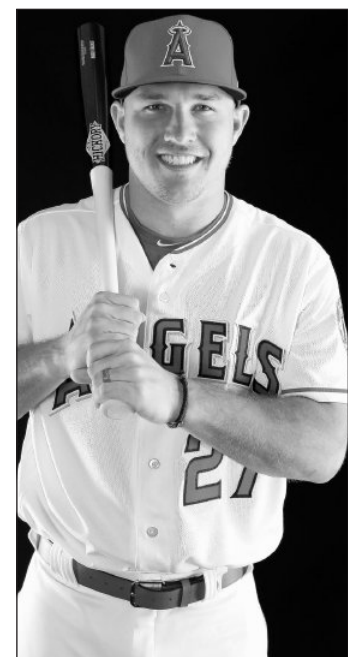
10 Baseball lacks characters. Say what you will about John Kruk, David Wells, Ozzie Guillen, Bill Lee, Tony Phillips, Rod Beck, Carlos Zambrano and other assorted characters from the past — at least they were interesting. When was the last time a modern-day player said or did anything memorable? And the robo-managers are even worse, leaving Joe Maddon out on an island. Everyone is afraid of making waves, mindful of the carefully crafted image created on social media. Instead of hotheads giving their uncensored opinions, all we get now are Instagram posts of players frolicking with their families at the pool.

11 Too many mound visits. Teams have responded well to the limit of six mound visits. With new ways to compensate for the reduction, teams have relayed signs so the catcher or infielders don't have to visit the mound so frequently. Paranoia that opposing teams will try to steal signs through their home cameras will persist, but those allegations haven't heightened since mound visits were limited. Teams have become more adept at conveying messages without a huddle. And if a starting pitcher remains in the game after a fourth visit, trouble likely is imminent. So why stop at six? Reduce the number of mound visits to four.

12 The DH divide. With runs — and attendance — down across the majors, the easiest thing to do would be to add the designated hitter to the National League. Who wants to watch a pitcher strike out eight times in 10 at-bats? Is NL "strategy" — double-switches, putting a pitcher in left field — fun to watch? No. Plus, it has a huge effect during the most important series of the year: the World Series. Sorry, it's time.

13 Batters slowing down the game. Stepping out of the box after every pitch just to adjust batting gloves becomes taxing and bogs down games. Any hitter who takes two steps out of the batter's box without calling time should be assessed a strike. There is the fear of a batter missing a sign, especially in a key situation. But he should be able to keep one foot in the box, with the plate umpire making sure the pitcher doesn't try to quick-pitch the batter. Under this scenario, the hitter still gets a fair chance without an extended delay. Players have been fined for violating pace-of-play rules, but there's more at stake if it involves a strike.

14 No more Harry Carays (or Jimmy Piersalls). The last time a team announcer criticized the product on the field was back when your VCR was hooked up to the Zenith. With so many rebuilds and teams purposely tanking for better draft picks, no announcer is going to point out the club is unwatchable, the prospects are overhyped and the target date to contend is unreachable. Caray became best-known as the lovable codger on Cubs telecasts, but his best days were ripping those bad White Sox teams in the late 1970s with Piersall. Now announcers are mostly beholden to their teams and refuse to call it as they see it. Real outrage at atrocious play is nonexistent.



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY

Mike Trout is baseball's best player but not instantly recognizable to the average fan.

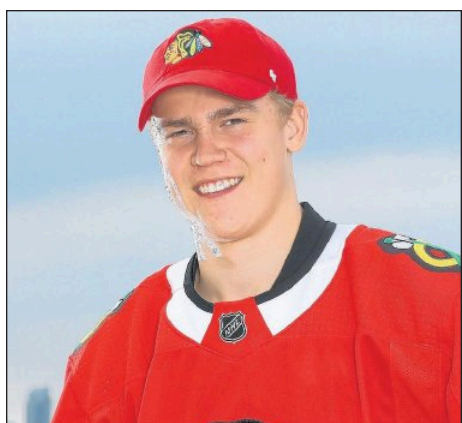
15 Not enough big stars. Who is baseball's best player? Mike Trout. If he were to walk down Michigan Avenue, would many people — any people — recognize him? Probably not. Baseball's popularity is mostly local — and its local players are often hometown stars. MLB needs to create national superstars to elevate the game's popularity. Look no further than the power of the NBA or the NFL. Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? And Hank Aaron? And Reggie Jackson?

16 September call-ups. Pinch runners, pinch hitters and relievers matter — at least in the NL. So why make playoff races a free-for-all in which rosters can essentially expand as far as teams want? Granted, it's nice for young players to get experience, but instead of the 40-man roster, limit its size after Sept. 1 to 27 — with the additions still having to have rookie status. It is far less likely that teams will use young players in crucial moments, which is precisely the purpose of this rule.

17 Ballpark noise pollution. Whether it's at Dodger Stadium, Marlins Park, Minute Maid Park, Wrigley Field or a number of other parks, the business department's decision to crank up the sound system to a gazillion decibels for taped pregame music, on-the-field disc jockeys, PA announcements, walk-up songs, sound effects and nonstop organ refrains of "Let's Go, (Fill-In-The-Team)" is mind-numbing.

18 League imbalance. Add two teams so each league has four or five divisions of four or two divisions of eight. Or eliminate two teams and go back to 28. You don't want 15 and 16 teams, which requires an interleague game every day. There also should be a period in midseason when all interleague games are played, not at the beginning or end of the season.

BLACKHAWKS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Henri Jokiharju, the Hawks' top pick in 2017, will be at this week's development camp.

Jokiharju seeking seal of approval

Hawks hope top '17 pick will impress at camp, make team

By JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

No matter where this hockey journey takes Henri Jokiharju, Finland always will be the starting point.

It's where he was born and learned to love the sport, where he has been living this summer and where he spent his final days before flying to Chicago to partake in the Blackhawks development camp, which runs from Monday to Friday at MB Ice Arena.

Jokiharju will stay in Chicago for the Blackhawks Convention and be here in September for training camp, where he got a nominal look last year but had no real chance of making the team.

This year will be different.

One of the biggest questions facing the Hawks when camp gets underway will be whether the 19-year-old Jokiharju, a right-handed defenseman whom they drafted with the No. 29 pick in 2017, is ready for the NHL.

"Talking about going to the NHL is a huge thing, but I've been working really hard all summer and I have the confidence right now," Jokiharju said in a phone interview. "I'll do everything that it takes to make the team."

Jokiharju's North American journey began two years ago in Oregon, where he joined the Western Hockey League's Portland Winterhawks without much fanfare. He was on the radar of NHL scouts, but a first-round pick? That wasn't in the cards — until he began to make many people, including his coaches, take notice.

"One thing I can say about Henri is he always has found a way," Winterhawks associate head coach Kyle Gustafson said. "When we took him in Portland, he was playing as the fifth (or) sixth defenseman; the next year he was on the world junior team. No one was really talking about him as a first-round draft pick, (but the) next thing you know Chicago takes him."

Jokiharju began his first season in Portland playing on the Winterhawks' third pairing. By the time the season ended, he was their second-best defenseman behind Oilers prospect Caleb Jones, the younger brother of Blue Jackets All-Star Seth Jones.

Last season Jokiharju was the Winterhawks' unequivocal No. 1 defenseman, playing important minutes in every situation. He ran the power play and blocked shots on the penalty kill while playing about 30 minutes per game.

After scoring 48 points (nine goals, 39 assists) in his first season, Jokiharju had 12 goals and 59 assists last season in 63 games. The offensive numbers weren't much of a surprise. His ability to get the puck out of his zone, see the ice and find teammates is what drew the Hawks to him in the first place.

What's likely to get Jokiharju to the NHL sooner is improvement on defense.

"For a smaller defenseman (6-foot-1, 180 pounds), the way he uses his stick, ... able to pivot and squeeze guys off, that's really underrated in his game," Gustafson said. "And those are defensive aspects of his game that go a little unnoticed."

Perhaps his biggest moment since his WHL season ended came last month when he signed his first pro contract, a three-year, entry-level deal with the Hawks. Whether Jokiharju will top that by making his NHL debut this fall remains to be seen. The Hawks have a clear need on defense but won't throw him out there if he's not ready.

And how will the Hawks know he's ready? Mark Kelley, vice president of amateur scouting, says Jokiharju will make that decision for them by what he shows on the ice.

"The way he progressed this year, it gives him an opportunity to come into camp and show us where he's at," Kelley said. "No matter what we want to hope and project, Henri will decide that when he comes in."

"The game is faster, the players are stronger. When he shows us he can acclimate to that, that will be Henri's time."

Which is just fine with Jokiharju.

"I don't have any expectations," he said. "I just want to get better year after year."

jgreenfield@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jgreenx

BLACKHAWKS DEVELOPMENT CAMP
Who: 42 prospects, including all eight picks from the 2018 NHL draft.

Where: MB Ice Arena, 1801 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

When: 1-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday (practices); 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday (scrimmage).

All sessions are free and open to the public.

BULLS

So far, Forman likes what he sees

First-round picks have made favorable impression on GM

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

The Bulls were eliminated from the NBA Summer League playoffs Saturday with a 72-66 loss to the Pistons in Las Vegas.

The Bulls finished 2-3. Wendell Carter Jr. had his first clunker with six points on 1-for-8 shooting but added 16 rebounds and two blocks. Chandler Hutchison finished with 11 points, seven rebounds and three assists.

And Antonio Blakeney continued the need to ice his shooting elbow, scoring 24 points on 22 shots.

As usual with such play, numbers matter less than nuance, such as passing the eye test.

And in that case, general manager Gar Forman seemed pleased with the progress

of the Bulls' first-round picks.

"What I've been impressed with is Wendell is a very instinctive player on both ends," Forman said earlier this week. "A lot of times you talk about instincts offensively. But he's got really good defensive instincts — recognizing plays, reacting to situations, coming from the weak side to help. We thought he'd be a plus defender because he's got size, mobility and length. But Duke played a lot of zone in college. So we were speculating he'd make that adjustment with his tools."

"Chandler has been up-and-down. But just watching him playmake, handle (the ball) in the open floor, push it out, has been encouraging. He's been a little hesitant with his shot. But that will come. We need to get more guys who can playmake off the bounce. And as he matures, I think he'll be able to do that."

Carter averaged 14.6 points, 9.4 rebounds and 2.6 blocks while shooting 55.1 percent.

Hutchison averaged 11 points, 7 rebounds and 3.6 assists while connecting on 50 percent of his 3-pointers.

"Next season is about continuing to grow, continuing to add to the core, creating a culture where they're improving," Forman added, speaking before Saturday's signing of Jabari Parker. "(Coach) Fred (Hoiberg) and his staff have set a tone. We obviously want player development emphasized."

Forman also addressed retaining restricted free agent Zach LaVine, who signed a four-year, \$78 million offer sheet with the Kings that the Bulls matched.

"We're really pleased that it got done," Forman said. "Zach was always going to be a Bull in our mind. He's been in the league going on five years. But you forget he's only 23. And he's basically spent the last year-and-a-half rehabbing. This is the first whole summer he's had to train with us."

"I think with our young group, his game will grow."



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tim Floyd speaks at a news conference in 1998 shortly after being introduced as the successor to Phil Jackson as Bulls coach.

It's a net positive

Floyd looks back fondly on career despite rough Bulls tenure, other lows

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

LAS VEGAS — Tim Floyd gets it.

Despite a 40-year coaching career that included more than 400 college victories and a winning percentage above .610, eight trips to the NCAA tournament with two Sweet 16 appearances and one trip to the NBA playoffs, he knows what most people will likely remember.

"My time with the Bulls probably will be the first line in my obituary," Floyd said, not bothering to suppress the ensuing chuckle.

In November, Floyd abruptly resigned from coaching the University of Texas-El Paso, where at 23 he started as a graduate assistant under the legendary Don Haskins. Eight months later, Floyd's sense of humor strongly intact, he sounded very much like a grandfather at peace with his place in the world.

"I retired at the pinnacle of a very mediocre career," Floyd cracked.

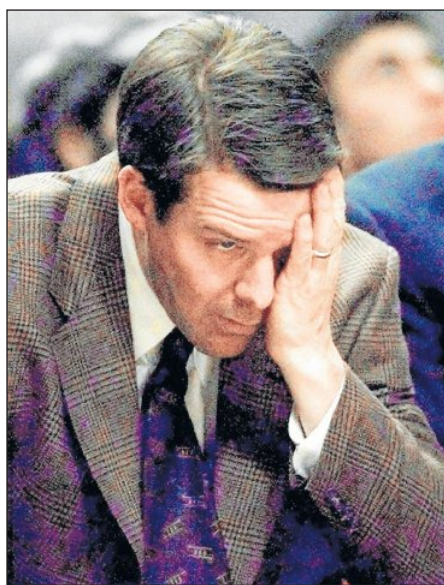
That, of course, sells short the coaching chops that in 1998 attracted then-Bulls general manager Jerry Krause to Floyd, whom Krause tapped to replace the legendary Phil Jackson when the dynasty dissolved. It also doesn't capture Floyd's recruiting ability, which led to hot water when he resigned from USC in 2009 after internal and NCAA investigations.

None of this weighs on Floyd, 64, as he moves into his sunset years. He chases around his three granddaughters, fishes, plays golf and jokes that he needs to lose 20 pounds after eating "too much Mexican food" in El Paso.

As he strolled into the Thomas & Mack Center with Bulls GM Gar Forman and coach Fred Hoiberg — whom he hired and coached at Iowa State — a reflective Floyd sounded appreciative for the opportunity to be a basketball fan.

"I'm just enjoying life," he said. "This business can make you angry at times. And I haven't been angry one day since I left."

Floyd went 49-190 with the Bulls before resigning in sudden and dramatic fashion on Christmas Eve 2001. His once-close relationship with Krause had deteriorated,



MICHAEL S. GREEN/AP

Frustration was a steady companion of Floyd during his tenure as Bulls coach.

the stress of losing — with two rebuilding plans in four seasons and so many young players — wearing on both men.

A whopping 33 players from Floyd's tenure never played another NBA game after their Bulls stints.

"I remember the excitement of initially getting the job and then the reality that it was going to be a process, much like what Philadelphia has had to go through," Floyd said. "You have a job and try to do the very best with it. At that time it was a new adventure in the NBA. We were the first team to go young and we tried to weather the storm the best we could."

"I was really grateful to (Bulls Chairman) Jerry Reinsdorf for giving me that opportunity. It was a tough deal because we all like to win games and we just didn't win as much as anybody would've liked."

Floyd took a season off, then returned to guide the New Orleans Hornets to a 41-41 mark and a tough, seven-game loss to the Heat in the playoffs before getting fired and landing at USC. His seven-season run at UTEP seemed a fitting bookend to his career, which ended when he resigned six games into last season.

"It just seemed right," Floyd said. "There had been a lot of changes in the college game, and I just got to the point where I felt the recruiting part of it had

"I've been very fortunate to have the opportunities that I had. I feel so grateful when I look back. I started as a 23-year-old grad assistant who was able to get to the finish line."

—Former Bulls coach Tim Floyd

become distasteful. And keeping a player had become even more distasteful. So I felt it was time for somebody else to have all the fun and take that challenge on, and I felt at that point that maybe somebody else could do a better job.

"I've been very fortunate to have the opportunities that I had. I feel so grateful when I look back. I started as a 23-year-old grad assistant who was able to get to the finish line. What our family was able to experience, the places we were able to live and people we were able to meet, the lives that touched me, all those things are beautiful."

It's this perspective that allows Floyd to dismiss a question on whether his Bulls tenure scared him. In fact, Floyd doesn't even sound as if he views his time in Chicago as a negative.

And there's something else.

"I met a doctor by the name of Steve Devries, who was in preventative heart care," Floyd said. "He really was a great help to me as I moved forward."

No male member of Floyd's family had lived past 53. Floyd's father, uncle, grandfather, great-grandfather and five other extended family members all dealt with heart issues. And yet here Floyd is, in his 60s, catching a basketball game as a fan with plans to play golf in his immediate future.

"That was one of the great things about my time in Chicago — meeting that doctor," Floyd said. "Obviously, I kind of like still being here."

kjohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @kcjohn

BULLS



GARY DINEEN/GETTY

Jabari Parker skies toward the rim in the Bucks' game against the Knicks on Dec. 5, 2015. Parker is returning to his hometown and has signed a two-year contract with the Bulls.

Deal benefits Parker, Bulls

Johnson, from Page 1

agent — albeit one who had two significant knee injuries — is important. The short-term risk also is consistent with what management has said about being in the talent-and-asset-accumulation mode of the rebuild and comes on the heels of retaining Zach LaVine after matching his four-year, \$78 million offer sheet from the Kings.

It's only money, and the Reinsdorfs have plenty of it.

The Bulls aren't in position to judge fit, merely to acquire talent — and with Parker, particularly talent on essentially a one-year, prove-it deal that still gives the Bulls options in 2019 free agency.

This isn't to say Parker, 23, is Joel Embiid or Ben Simmons. He showed signs of his dynamic offensive versatility while averaging 12.3 points and 5.5 rebounds in 25 games as a rookie before suffering his first knee injury Dec. 15, 2014, in Phoenix. He returned to play 76 games the next season and was averaging 20.1 points on 49 percent shooting in a breakout third season when he endured his second torn left ACL on Feb. 8, 2017, in a home game against the Heat.

It is to say, when healthy, the No. 2 pick in the 2014 draft is an accomplished and versatile scorer who has averaged 15.3 points on 49 percent shooting, including 35.2 percent from 3-point range, and fills a position of need. Parker's addition also makes the Bulls two deep at every position.

Prepare for a starting lineup of Kris Dunn, LaVine, Parker, Lauri Markkanen and Robin Lopez or Wendell Carter Jr. If it's the latter, that lineup has an average age of 22 on opening night.

Look for a second unit of Cameron Payne, Denzel Valentine, Chandler Hutchison, Bobby Portis and Lopez or Carter.

Realize Justin Holiday likely will serve a veteran mentor and injury-insurance role, with his expiring salary possibly shopped at some point, and David Nwaba likely will be changing addresses. With 13 guaranteed deals after the Bulls waived Paul Zipser and Juylan Stone on Saturday, perhaps a minimum-salary player still is to be signed. The Bulls also have the \$4.4 million room midlevel-cap exception available.

But the Bulls are basically done for this offseason, choosing Parker's tantalizing offensive potential on a short-term risk over the long-term commitment it would've taken to land restricted free agent Rodney Hood.

"Jabari is a 23-year-old player who is a natural fit with our young core and is a proven scorer at the NBA level," general manager Gar Forman said in a statement. "We look forward to welcoming him back to his hometown."

It might not work. Parker has played more effectively at power forward and showed defensive issues regardless of his position. Like LaVine, he also hasn't graded highly with advanced metrics.

But the essentially one-year deal ties exactly into what executive vice president John Paxson said at his season-ending news conference after the Bulls finished 27-55 and missed the playoffs for the second time in Hoiberg's three seasons.

"We're set up with our youth, and we're going to add more youth to it," Paxson said in April. "Philly is the model for what they did for all those years, and now look at



WILLIAM DESHAZER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Parker was a starter on four straight state championship teams while at Simeon.

them. They've got some high draft picks, they hit on a few of them and now they're in a position.

"The other thing we've tried to do is manage the cap appropriately so that we have opportunities to spend when the time is right. That will be dictated by circumstances. ... We're not just going to go out and try and sign some older players that fill a need. We have to remain patient.

"If Zach, Kris and Lauri all improve significantly over this next year, Bobby and Denzel, who found his niche a little this year, continue growing as players, Cam Payne gives us something and we add pieces to it, we're going to be a better basketball team. And we're going to be young, we're going to be athletic, we're going to be more skilled. It's going to be a team that I think can play at a high level."

Since pushing the button on a full rebuild with the Jimmy Butler deal last June, the Bulls have added LaVine, Dunn, Markkanen, Carter, Hutchison and now Parker. All are 24 or younger.

With the team option on Parker, the Bulls get a season to see if he can stay healthy and produce. If not, the Bulls can decline the option and have about \$35 million of salary-cap space next offseason. If he does, there's optimism from both sides to negotiate a long-term deal.

This speaks as much to the gesture the Bucks offered in rescinding their \$4.3 million qualifying offer to Parker after Friday night's deadline as it does to the Bulls' strong relationship with Parker's agent, Mark Bartelstein. The Chicago-based CEO of Priority Sports & Entertainment also represents Portis and Hutchison.

Bartelstein worked with the Bucks to rescind their qualifying offer to make Parker an unrestricted free agent because they had no plans to match the Bulls' offer sheet had Parker been a restricted free agent. An offer sheet can feature non-guaranteed money in the second year but can't contain a team option, which is beneficial to both Parker and the Bulls.

It allows for a long-term extension if Parker plays well as opposed to the Bulls choosing to waive or keep him at the negotiated number for the second season of a two-year deal.

"Jabari and I express our sincere gratitude to (general manager) Jon Horst and

Bucks owners Marc Lasry, Wes Edens and Jamie Dinan for working side by side with us throughout the free-agency period," Bartelstein said in a statement released by the Bucks, who thanked Parker for his play and community service. "From the moment the Bucks drafted Jabari with the No. 2 pick in the 2014 draft, they have gone out of their way to treat Jabari as a member of the Bucks family. And this is another perfect example of doing exactly that, and we're very appreciative."

Parker also spoke in the statement released by the Bucks.

"I am extremely grateful to the Bucks and the incredible fans of Milwaukee for showing me so much love and encouragement," Parker said. "Specifically, I'd like to thank Jon, Marc, Wes and Jamie for giving me my start in the NBA and supporting me throughout my career."

"Thank you to my teammates for being like brothers to me. Also, the medical and performance staff led by Troy Flanagan and Suki Hobson deserve my unending thanks for their dedication in helping me get stronger and healthier every day."

Parker won four consecutive state championships at Simeon, becoming the first player in Illinois' decorated high school history to win two Mr. Basketball awards. He earned McDonald's All-American status and numerous national player of the year awards in high school and continued his success at Duke, earning consensus first-team All-American status in his lone season before declaring for the NBA draft.

Off the court, Parker has earned a reputation as a socially aware player adept at community service. With his father, former NBA player Sonny, as his role model, he has done extensive community service work in both Milwaukee and Chicago and penned a memorable essay for The Players' Tribune in August 2016 addressing the latter's issues with gun violence.

Some of those close to him have said Parker has aimed to improve every situation he has entered.

Nobody thinks the Bulls are winning a title anytime soon. But the franchise believes Saturday's news adds momentum toward that goal.



ETHAN HYMAN/RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER

Parker gets tangled with Virginia's Akil Mitchell during Duke's 72-36 loss in the 2014 ACC championship game.

THE JABARI PARKER FILE

Age: 23 | Ht., Wt.: 6-8, 250.

Position: Forward.

Simeon highlights (2009-2013): Only the second player in Illinois history to win four consecutive state championships as a starter. Simeon went 118-15 during his tenure. Was the first junior to win Mr. Basketball of Illinois in 2012 after averaging 19.5 points and 8.9 rebounds and became the first two-time winner a year later, when he averaged 18.4 points and 10.4 rebounds. Was named Gatorade National Player of the Year after his junior and senior seasons and won the Morgan Wootten High School Player of the Year in 2013.

Duke highlights (2013-14): Consensus first-team All-American and first-team All-ACC selection after averaging 19.1 points and 8.7 rebounds. Duke finished 26-9 overall and 13-5 in the ACC in his lone season. As a No. 3 seed, the Blue Devils lost their NCAA tournament opener against Mercer 78-71. Finalist for the Naismith Trophy, Oscar Robertson Trophy and John R. Wooden Award.

Bucks highlights (2014-18): Second pick in 2014 draft. Averaged 15.3 points and 5.5 rebounds and shot 49 percent in 183 games over four seasons. Twice suffered a torn left ACL, limiting him to 25 games his rookie season and 51 games in 2016-17, when he averaged career highs of 20.1 points and 6.2 rebounds. Averaged 12.6 points and 4.9 rebounds in 31 games last season while shooting a career-high 38.3 percent on 3-pointers.

Quotable: "I asked him how many points he scored one time, and he said, 'Dad, we won the game.'"

— Sonny Parker, Jabari's father

Sources: Chicago Tribune archives, basketball-reference.com, milwaukeebucks.com.

kejohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @kejohnson

GOLF

SENIOR PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Three on top at senior major

McCarron, Maggert, Bryant lead; Small 2 back

BY ANDERW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

One big push down the stretch vaulted Scott McCarron to the top of a crowded leaderboard and put him in position to capture his second straight Constellation Senior Players Championship.

If he does, he'll join Arnold Palmer and Bernhard Langer as the only back-to-back winners of this PGA Tour Champions major.

McCarron and Bart Bryant shot matching 65s on Saturday to move into a share of the lead with Jeff Maggert.

McCarron birdied two of the final four holes at Exmoor Country Club in Highland Park for a three-round total of 16-under 200. Last year, he rallied to win at Caves Valley near Baltimore.

Maggert, who led most of the day, shot 66.

Vijay Singh (66) was one shot back. Three-time champion Langer (67) and University of Illinois golf coach Mike Small (66) were another stroke behind, and Scott Parel (70) was in a group at 13 under.

McCarron came into the week with seven top-10 finishes this year and a win at the American Family Insurance Championship.

"The only way to repeat is you've got to put yourself in position going into the final round, which I've done," he said. "(Sunday) will be very exciting. We've got a stacked leaderboard, and someone is going to have to go pretty low tomorrow to win this tournament."

It's the first time three players have been tied for the lead entering the final round of a major since the 2011 U.S. Senior Open, when eventual winner Russ Cochran was even with Mark Calcavecchia and David Frost.

McCarron opened with a birdie on the par-5 first hole and finished with eight birdies and one bogey on a rainy afternoon. He came on strong on the back nine, making three straight birdies starting with the par-4 10th. He added two more on the par-5 15th and par-4 17th while also limiting his mistakes.

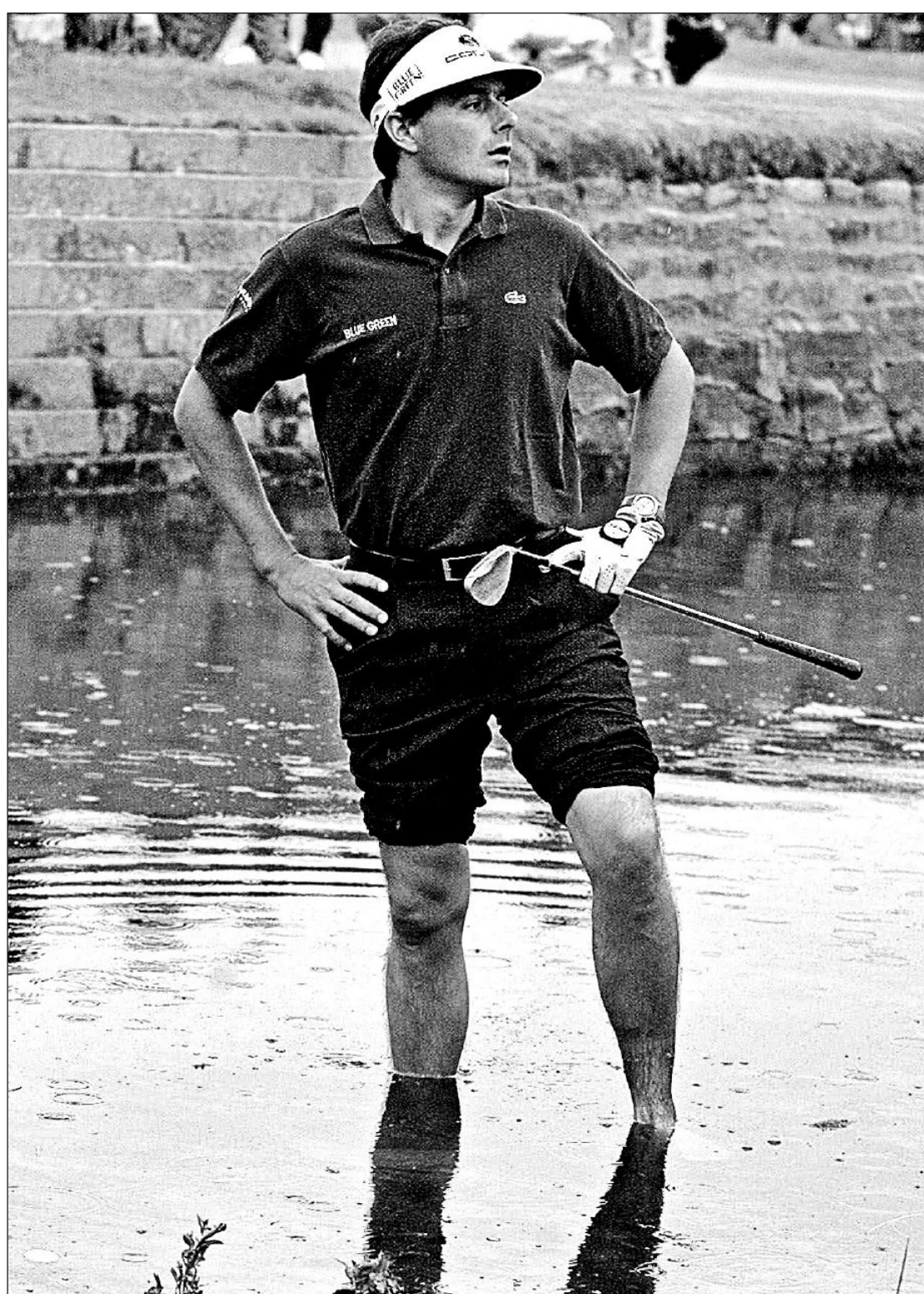
"I hit the ball very well," he said. "I hit a lot of fairways, hit a lot of greens. I went after the hole locations that were on the right side for me where I can hit my cut, and the hole locations on the left side I played a little safe. I did a very good job of managing my game today."

Maggert — who won both the Regions Tradition and the U.S. Senior Open in 2015 — came in anticipating a "birdie-fest" because of the soggy conditions and got off to a blistering start.

He opened with an eagle after his approach rolled to about 3 feet. With birdies on the par-4 second and fourth holes, he looked like he might build a big lead.

But he made just three birdies the rest of the way before a bogey at 16 dropped him into a tie for the lead.

"I felt like I needed to make six, seven or eight birdies today to keep pace with the leaderboard," Maggert said. "It kind of turned out that way. Not only was I making a lot of birdies, there was 10 or 12 other guys making birdies, too. We've got a jumbled-up leaderboard. I think tomorrow's conditions are going to be very similar to today, so I'm going to have to keep the gas on and make birdies."



France's Jean Van de Velde might be the most infamous victim of Carnoustie, but he isn't the only one.

BRITISH OPEN

A mean streak

Carnoustie again expected to live up to its killer rep

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

Carnoustie is known as much for the calamity it causes as the British Open champions it crowns.

Any mention of Carnoustie immediately brings back that image of Jean Van de Velde, equal parts tragedy and comedy, standing in Barry Burn on the 18th hole with water up his shins and rising. He made triple bogey to lose a three-shot lead, then completed as great a collapse as can be found in a major championship by losing in a three-man playoff in 1999.

Just don't get the idea Van de Velde owns all the rights to bad endings at Carnoustie.

Jose Jurado was the first victim. He had a three-shot lead going into the final round in 1931 and was two shots clear late in the round until coming undone in the brutal closing stretch, topping one shot on the 17th hole into the burn. He lost to Tommy Armour.

Of the six previous Opens on these menacing links, Ben Hogan is the only winner to hold a 54-hole lead.

For most everyone else, Carnoustie always seems to dish out its share of carnage. Rod Pampling once opened with a 71 and had the lead. He followed with an 86 and missed the cut. Phil Mickelson still hasn't seen a weekend at Carnoustie. Sergio Garcia made his major debut as a

BRITISH OPEN

Site: Carnoustie Golf Links (7,402 yards, par 71), Carnoustie, Scotland.

Field: 156 players, cut after 36 holes to the low 70 and ties.

Playoff: Four holes, aggregate score.

Purse: \$10.5 million (winner's share \$1.89 million).

Defending champion: Jordan Spieth at Royal Birkdale.

Champions at Carnoustie: Tommy Armour (1931), Henry Cotton (1937), Ben Hogan (1953), Gary Player (1968), Tom Watson (1975), Paul Lawrie (1999), Pdraig Harrington (2007).

TV: Thursday-Friday, 12:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Golf Channel; Saturday-Sunday, 3:30-6 a.m., Golf Channel; 6 a.m.-2 p.m., NBC-5.

pro at Carnoustie. He shot 89.

"That's a brutal course," said Bernhard Langer. In 1999 Langer had his third-highest score of the 23 Opens he completed. He shot 297 — and tied for 18th.

The first time Tiger Woods went an entire round without a birdie in a major was in 1999 at Carnoustie.

"I think I made one birdie on the weekend, and I finished three or four back of the playoff," Woods said.

Mickelson, who played Carnoustie a week before the Open, said it was unlikely he would even carry a driver.

"I'm either going to carry a driver or that hot 3-wood, but there's actually only two holes I plan on using it, both par-5s," he said. "I have a low 1-iron that I've been putting in the bag and it's very low. Gets on the ground

quick. I'll hit that on probably the last 10 holes, almost every hole."

Carnoustie in any conditions is regarded as a beast, with a reputation as the toughest links in the world.

In recent Opens, it has picked up a nickname: Car-nasty.

For so much of the field, it will be a new experience. Only two players from the top 10 in the world have played in a British Open at Carnoustie — Justin Rose and Rory McIlroy, who was an 18-year-old amateur in 2007 and immediately showed his potential when he opened with a 68. He tied for 42nd that week.

Defending champion Jordan Spieth knows it only from television.

He was 13 and he watched the Open from home as Garcia and Pdraig Harrington tried to survive the finish in 2007.

"I remember how good of a score par was on that hole and will continue to be for Opens going forward," Spieth said. "It's one of probably the toughest closing holes in the Open Championship anywhere, and that creates some drama when it comes to Sunday, as we've seen."

Carnoustie gets its mean streak from the way the course was set up in 1999, with narrow fairways and high grass. But its strength comes from the wind, like most links courses, and this course near the North Sea is particularly exposed.

It measures 7,402 yards, which is 19 yards shorter — yes, shorter — than it was in 2007, the last time the Open was at Carnoustie.

Spieth will try to become the first player in 10 years to repeat as British Open champion.

No one conquers Carnoustie. It's more about survival.

ROUNDUP

Davies grabs big lead after 3 rounds

Associated Press

Laura Davies had an inkling something special might happen on Saturday when she hit a series of perfect 7-irons on the practice range after a morning rain softened Chicago Golf Club in Wheaton.

The British golfer then seized a commanding five-shot lead over American Juli Inkster after three rounds of the first U.S. Senior Women's Open with a 7-under-par round of 66.

"It's there for me to lose now."

The pressure is a little less considering her low number for an 11-under 208 total.

Davies birdied six holes, but took control with a 65-foot, twisting, downhill eagle putt on the par-5 12th hole.

"Had to be 65, 70 feet, but it had about four feet of break one way and about three feet of break back the other way," Davies said. "I walked back and forth and I walked up and I looked at the crowd and I just said, 'Has anyone got a clue what this is going to do?'"

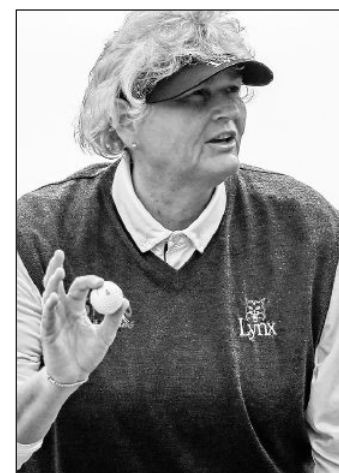
Until Saturday, no player had scored in the 60s over 6,088-yard Chicago Golf Club, one of the original five clubs to found the United States Golf Association.

Not only did Davies do it with a women's course record, but Inkster moved into second with a 5-under 68. It included a 20-foot eagle putt at the 18th hole.

"I kept grinding," Inkster said. "You know, Laura is going to be tough because she hits a few wild ones but she seems to recover. But her iron game is really on point and she made a ton of putts today."

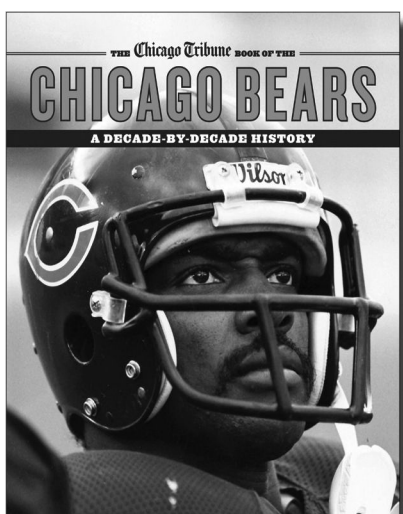
John Deere Classic: Michael Kim took a five-shot lead in Silvis, Ill., at the John Deere Classic in a third round delayed twice for a total of four hours because of bad weather and concerns over lightning. Kim, who has just one top-10 finish in 84 career PGA Tour starts, shot a 7-under 64 — closing with four straight birdies — for a three-day total of 22-under 191. Bronson Burgoon (66) is 17 under and Australian Matt Jones (66) is 16 under.

Scottish Open: Russell Knox mastered the windiest conditions of the week over the Gullane links to shoot a 4-under 66 in the third round of the Scottish Open, leaving him two strokes off surprise leader Jens Dantorb (68) and one behind a six-way tie for second place in the event used as a tune-up for next week's British Open.



TANNEN MAURY/EPA

Laura Davies has a five-stroke lead after the third round of the U.S. Senior Women's Open.

TribBooks
LIBRARY

There are sports fans, and there are *Chicago Bears fans*. This book was made with the latter in mind. Finally, fans can own a comprehensive, decade-by-decade history of the Bears, as chronicled by the *Chicago Tribune* reporters and photographers who have covered the team since its Decatur Staleys days. *The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Bears* is a 300-page coffee table book packed with vintage and contemporary photographs, game stats and facts, profiles and an exclusive first-person account written for the Tribune by "Papa Bear" George Halas.

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Chicago Tribune

WORLD CUP



SHAUN BOTTERILL/GETTY

Kylian Mbappe has excited fans of France during the team's run to the World Cup final against Croatia.

Thrills fill Cup

Comebacks, underdogs make mark on event ahead of unlikely final

BY STEVEN GOFF
Washington Post

MOSCOW — We have reached the last day of an extraordinary World Cup, one sure to enter the archives as perhaps the finest in soccer history.

FIFA, the sport's international governing body, tends to exaggerate anything under its authority, but on Friday, its charming Swiss president, Gianni Infantino, was onto something when he called it a "fantastic, incredible, unbelievable World Cup."

The well-run tournament has blessed the masses with spell-binding theater, few duds and 20 go-ahead or tying goals after the 80th minute. There was a rousing run by the low-ranked host team, the early dismissal of the reigning champion, the fall of titans, the Viking Clap and an unconventional final four.

The crowning moment will play out Sunday at Luzhniki Stadium between teams with disparate histories in not just soccer but just about everything.

On the sporting front, France has won championships at every level of men's soccer. Croatia, a small and young nation that has manufactured a disproportionate number of world-class players, has won exactly nothing.

But after a tournament of 63 matches in 12 venues across four weeks in 11 cities and four time zones from the Baltic to the Urals, these two will clash before almost 80,000 spectators on site and an estimated 1 billion watching on TVs, laptops and smartphones.

"There is nothing more beautiful," France coach Didier Deschamps said Saturday, "than to play in a World Cup final."

Deschamps ought to know. He captained France's first and only championship squad in 1998 and, with a victory Sunday, would join Brazil's Mario Zagallo and Germany's Franz Beckenbauer as the only men to raise the famous trophy as both player and coach.

Deschamps' Les Bleus are the favorites, but not definitively. Stacked with elite players, they have left audiences wanting more — a shortcoming that falls largely on Deschamps, a former blue-collar midfielder, and his careful approach. Even with Kylian Mbappe, the electrifying 19-year-old attacker, France has remained in third gear for much of the tournament.

Acutely focused on the prize, the French have not allowed external forces to affect them.

Twice Saturday, goalkeeper Hugh Lloris accentuated the importance of staying in the "bubble."



FRANCK FIFE/AFP/GETTY

Midfielder Luka Modric and Croatia hope to complete their unexpected World Cup journey with a victory over France in Sunday's final.

FINAL

■ France vs. Croatia
10 a.m. Sunday, FOX-32

"We have risen to the challenge," he added stoically. "The challenge tomorrow is bigger."

Contrasting Deschamps' calculated approach, the Croatians have embraced their historic surge and seem fully at ease ahead of both their first appearance in the final and their bid to become the smallest country to win the title since Uruguay in 1950.

"We can't be more proud when we see how much joy we've brought" back home, coach Zlatko Dalic said. "Win or lose, there will be a seismic event."

Despite Croatia's smallness in land and population, this is not a case of a puny soccer nation surfacing out of nowhere. Retaining the development and refinement of talent since breaking from Yugoslavia in 1991, the country has manufactured the quality capable of advancing deep into a major tournament.

Twenty years ago, it got to the World Cup semifinals before losing to France.

In subsequent years, however, the Croatians either failed to qualify for the tournament or bowed in the group stage.

Getting to Russia was not easy either. Dalic took charge in October after a 1-1 home draw against Finland.

"He entered the picture at a very difficult moment," midfielder Luka Modric said. "Our qualification was in doubt. He talked us up and gave us self-belief and confidence."

Victory at Ukraine and triumph over Greece in a two-leg playoff secured passage.

And as the Russian campaign reaches the climax, "now, there is no pressure," Dalic said. "It's going to be a full house (and) the whole world is watching. You go out and play your best football. Don't let anything lead you astray. Simply, this is the greatest moment in the lives of all of us."

Les Bleus have never lost to Croatia in five meetings, but, Dalic said, "tradition is there to be demolished. Tomorrow is the World Cup final. We don't mind who is on the other side of the pitch."

"We want the whole world to watch Croatia play. We want most of the world to root for us."

Third-place match: For Belgium and England, the third-place match was more like a dress rehearsal for future tournament finals.

At least they hope.

The Belgians earned their best World Cup finish by beating England 2-0 on Saturday in a match both saw as the start of a push for the European Championship title in 2020 or the World Cup in 2022.

"With this winning mentality you can win trophies," said Eden Hazard, who scored Belgium's second goal.

"In two years, in four years, we will be better. We have young players," he said. "They are very good also in the team. They push all of us."

Thomas Meunier and Hazard both scored at St. Petersburg Stadium in a match between the two semifinal losers.

England matched its best World Cup result — fourth in 1990 — since winning the tournament for the only time in 1966.

"Today shows there's room for improvement. We're not the finished article. We're still learning. We're still getting better," England striker Harry Kane said.

"We don't want to wait another 20-odd years to get into another major semifinal."

Both Belgium and England were playing for the seventh time in 26 days, but the Belgians entered the match with an extra day of rest.

Meunier's goal matched a World Cup record for Belgium by having 10 different players score in a tournament, something only done before by France in 1982 and Italy in 2006.

The Associated Press contributed.

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON

Kerber thwarts Serena's title bid

23-time Slam champion stalled in bid to return to top after giving birth

BY SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

WIMBLEDON, England — Serena Williams found an abrupt off ramp Saturday on her long road back to tennis relevance as she suffered a rare Wimbledon defeat.

Angelique Kerber made short work of the 23-time Grand Slam champion, beating her 6-3, 6-3 in a brisk 1 hour, 5 minutes — or more than four hours faster than each men's semifinal.

"She played unbelievably today," said Williams, in her fourth tournament back since giving birth to her first child.

Kerber, the first German woman to win Wimbledon since Steffi Graf in 1996, has now won every major championship except the French Open and made good on what she was unable to do two years ago — defeat Williams in a final on these hallowed grounds.

"To be honest, I was quite nervous before the match," said Kerber, 30. "But I told myself, 'Go out there and play your best match, because I know that against Serena I have to play my best tennis, especially in the important moments.'"

She essentially played a pristine match, with just five unforced errors to Williams' 24.

"I feel like I have a ways to go," said Williams, 36, who was unable to extend her record as the oldest Grand Slam singles champion in the open era. "This is literally just the beginning. It's good to just continue that path and keep it going."

Williams was both the actual and sentimental favorite and had a host of celebrities pulling for her. Among them were Tiger Woods, who was sitting with her family and friends, and Meghan Markle, duchess of Sussex, who was rooting for her from the royal box.

Even Kerber seemed to be a superfan, as she was effusive in her praise.

"Serena for me is a champion," Kerber said. "She is one of the best players in the world. That she came back after having a baby, playing tennis like she's playing now, that's great."

"To share with her a court, it's always an honor for me because I know she's pushing me to the limits I have to play my best tennis."

Childbirth was anything but routine for Williams, who had her first child, daughter Alexis



ANDREW COULDRIDGE/GETTY-AFP

Angelique Kerber waves to the crowd as she shows off her Wimbledon winner's trophy Saturday.

Olympia, in September. After undergoing an emergency C-section, Williams suffered a pulmonary embolism that led to complications that slowed her recovery.

"I didn't know a couple of months ago where I was, where I would be, how I would do, how I would be able to come back," she said. "It was such a long way to see the light at the end of the road."

"So I think these two weeks have really showed me that, OK, I can compete. Obviously, I can compete for the long run in a Grand Slam."

Kerber, meanwhile, showed she belongs among the elite in the game, even though she was seeded 11th. It marked the second time she had beaten Williams for a Grand Slam title, having done so at the 2016 Australian.

"Playing finals against Serena, you know that she is playing her best tennis," Kerber said. "That's the matches that she loves. Especially on the center courts. I was trying to not think too much that I was playing against Serena. I was trying to stay on my side of the court. Staying a little bit cool, being not too much emotion."

Kerber has impressive humility and made news to that effect after her semifinal when someone snapped a picture of her apparently about to board a double-decker bus after dinner.

Imagine that. Well, it was fake news.

"I saw the picture, but that was wrong," Kerber said. "I was standing in front of the bus, but I was not taking the bus. I was waiting for my taxi."

Still, she won Wimbledon, and that's uber-cool.

Marathon semi may cost Djokovic edge in final

5-hour-15-minute win over Nadal could offset Anderson's long slog

BY SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

WIMBLEDON, England — Advantage, nobody.

The Wimbledon men's singles final is back to deuce.

Novak Djokovic survived an exhausting marathon Saturday — they're happening every day in this championship — to beat Rafael Nadal in a five-set match that would leave even the fittest players rubber-legged. In a match between familiar foes that started Friday night but was called for curfew, Djokovic prevailed 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (9), 3-6, 10-8.

Djokovic, a three-time Wimbledon champion, will play for a fourth title Sunday against Kevin Anderson, whose record-breaking 6½-hour semifinal slog Friday suddenly doesn't look so crippling.

Now it's two staggering survivors who must go from the cold of the ice bath to the heat of the spotlight.

"Kevin also had quite a few hours on the court in the last couple of matches," said Djokovic, whose match lasted 5 hours, 15 minutes over two days. "But he had a day off, which is quite, so to say, necessary at this stage. I wish I can have a day."

Not that anyone is complaining. Anderson, who outlasted John Isner in the longest match ever played on Center Court, is looking to win his first Grand Slam title. Djokovic, who pulled out of Wimbledon last year with an elbow injury that required surgery, is trying to re-establish himself as the best player in the game.

Djokovic, one of just two men

MEN'S FINAL

■ Novak Djokovic vs. Kevin Anderson, 8 a.m., ESPN

with Roger Federer with at least 60 Grand Slam wins in all four Grand Slam events, has gone from magnificent to mortal in recent years. In May, he dropped out of the top 20 for the first time in 11 years. He's currently at 21.

Playing in his 22nd Grand Slam final, Djokovic is the lowest-ranked man to reach a Wimbledon final since No. 48 Mark Philippoussis was runner-up in 2003.

"There were moments of doubt, frustration, disappointment where you're questioning whether you want to keep it going in this way or that way," Djokovic said of the last 15 months.

"But did I truly believe I could get back on the level? Yes. It's hard for me to play tennis and not believe that I can be the best in what I do."

Playing under the roof — precisely the way Friday night ended for them — Djokovic and Nadal assembled an instant classic on a day when the women's final typically has the main stage to itself.

On the court, it was back and forth between two players who know one another better than brothers. Djokovic and Nadal have played each other 52 times, more than any two men in the open era.

"He's probably the greatest fighter ever to play this game," Djokovic said. "I mean, he battles every single point like it's his last. That's something that's so impressive with Rafa. That's what makes him difficult to beat on any surface."

This was the fifth Grand Slam semifinal featuring Djokovic and Nadal, with Nadal winning the first four — three French Opens and a Wimbledon.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 5	STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP
Cubs Lester (L)	11-2	2.45	15-3	2-1	16.1	4.41
SD Lauer (L)	3:10p	5-5	4.40	5-10	2-1	18.2
Was Hellickson (R)	3-1	3.47	8-4	1-1	13.2	7.24
NY Oswalt (R)	12:10p	0-2	6.75	1-2	0-2	12.2
Phi De Los Santos (R)	12:10p	2-9	4.13	4-14	1-0	6.1
Mia Urena (R)	12:10p	2-9	4.13	4-14	1-0	6.1
Mil Chacin (R)	8-3	3.78	14-6	2-0	17.2	3.57
Pit Musgrove (R)	12:35p	3-4	3.77	3-5	1-2	16.0
Ari Corbin (L)	6-3	3.02	10-9	1-0	16.1	2.20
Atl Teheran (R)	12:35p	6-6	4.26	10-8	1-1	17.2
Cin DeSclafani (R)	4-1	4.43	4-3	1-0	18.2	4.82
StL Mikolas (R)	1:15p	10-3	2.63	12-6	2-1	18.1

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 5	STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP
KC Smith (R)	0-0	5.83	0-1	0-0	3.1	10.80
Sox Giolitto (R)	1:10p	5-8	6.59	7-11	0-1	18.2
Tex Minor (L)	6-5	4.56	8-9	1-1	18.1	2.45
Bal TBD	12:05p	—	—	—	—	—
Tor Stroman (R)	2-6	6.05	5-6	2-1	18.2	4.34
Bos Johnson (L)	12:05p	1-2	4.23	3-0	1-0	14.2
NY Tanaka (R)	7-2	4.68	10-4	0-0	14.1	4.40
Cle Bauer (R)	12:10p	8-6	2.30	10-9	1-1	22.1
Hou Liriano (L)	3-5	4.74	4-10	0-2	14.1	8.16
Det Verlander (R)	1:10p	9-4	2.05	12-8	1-0	18.0
TB Stanek (R)	1-2	1.93	5-6	0-0	5.0	0.00
Min Romero (R)	1:10p	3-3	4.38	5-5	1-1	15.0

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3	STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP
Sea Leake (R)	8-6	4.36	13-6	0-2	15.0	6.00
Col Anderson (L)	2:10p	6-3	3.76	9-10	2-0	22.0
Oak Manaea (L)	8-6	3.44	11-8	1-0	17.0	0.71
LF Suarez (L)	3:05p	3-5	3.75	6-9	1-1	19.0
LAD (NL) Kershaw (L)	3:10p	3-4	2.61	5-7	2-0	17.0

Team Rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. **Vs. Opp:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS	PITTSBURGH	MILWAUKEE
Kansas City 5, WHITE SOX 0	3	2
Cubs at San Diego, late		
GI: PITTSBURGH 6, Milwaukee 1	6	1
G2: PITTSBURGH 6, Milwaukee 2	6	2
BOSTON 6, Toronto 2 (10)		
Tampa Bay 19, MINNESOTA 6		
STOUTON 9, Detroit 1		
Philadelphia 2, MIAMI 0		
Arizona 3, ATLANTA 0		
NY, METS 7, Washington 4		
Cincinnati 8, ST. LOUIS 2		
BALTIMORE 1, Texas 0		
NY, Yankees 5, CLEVELAND 4		
L.A. Angels 5, L.A. DODGERS 4 (10)		
COLORADO 4, Seattle 1		
Oakland 4, SAN FRANCISCO 3		

MONDAY: No games scheduled. **TUESDAY:** All-Star Game, 6:30 **FRIDAY'S RESULTS:** Philadelphia 2, MIAMI 0

NL LEADERS	AB	R	H	BA
BATTING				
Gennett, CIN	91	348	59	114
Marks, ATL	93	368	55	119
Almona, CHi	86	276	48	88
Rodriguez, CIN	78	295	49	93
Freeman, ATL	93	359	58	113
Kemp, LA	91	293	42	92
Arenado, COL	89	340	63	105
Dickerson, PIT	85	319	38	97
Castillo, MIL	86	270	48	81
Cain, MIL	79	295	50	88
HOME RUNS				
Aguliar, MIL	24			
Arenado, COL	23			
Harper, WAS	23			
Municy, LA	22			
Goldschmidt, ARi	21			
Albies, ATL	20			
RUNS				
Albies, ATL	73			
Blackmon, COL	72			
Arenado, COL	63			
Hernandez, PHi	63			
Goldschmidt, ARi	61			
Rizzo, CHi	60			
Baez, CHi	71			
Stripling, LA	70			
Suzuki, CIN	71			
Aguliar, MIL	70			
Arenado, COL	67			
Strom, COL	67			
Gennett, CIN	62			
HITS				
Blackmon, COL	119			
Gennett, CIN	114			
Albies, ATL	113			
Freeman, ATL	113			
Castro, MIA	110			
DOUBLES				

PIRATES 6, BREWERS 2	GAME 2
MILWAUKEE	AB R H BI SO AVG
Cain cf	5 0 2 0 1 298
Yelich lf	4 0 1 0 2 288
Aguliar 1b	4 0 1 2 2 300
Shaw 3b	4 0 2 0 1 244
Saladino ss	1 1 1 1 2 288
Villar 2b	2 0 0 0 0 250
Perez rf	4 1 2 0 0 261
Nottingham c	3 1 1 0 1 200
Suter p	2 0 0 0 1 200
Diaz p	3 0 0 0 0 000
a-Miller ph	1 0 0 0 0 252
Jennings p	0 0 0 0 0 067
Wilkinson p	0 0 0 0 0 000
TOTALS	34 2 9 2 13
PITTSBURGH	AB R H BI SO AVG
Harrison 2b	4 0 0 0 0 251
Marte cf	4 2 2 1 0 286
Polanco rf	4 1 1 1 0 235
Freese 3b-1b	4 0 2 1 1 281
Bell 1b	2 0 0 0 2 259
Glasnow p	4 0 0 0 0 000
Feliz p	1 0 0 0 0 000
Vazquez p	0 0 0 0 0 000
Luplow lf	4 2 2 2 0 214
Stallings c	2 1 1 0 1 100
Moroff ss	3 1 1 1 1 185
Holmes p	2 0 0 0 0 000
Moran 3b	0 0 0 0 0 262
TOTALS	32 6 8 6 2
MILWAUKEE	IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Suter, L 8-6	5 2 1 1 1 3 4.39
Jeffress 1b	1 1 1 1 1 3.22
Jennings	1 3 3 3 0 2.00
PITTSBURGH	IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Holmes, W 1-1	6 4 0 0 0 3 4.67
Glasnow, H 4 1/2	2 0 0 0 2 3.65
Feliz, H 12 1/2	3 2 2 1 0 3.57
Vazquez, 5 2/3	1/2 0 0 1 0 5.00

RED SOX 6, BLUE JAYS 2 (10)	
TORONTO	AB R H BI SO AVG
Gurriel Jr. 2b-ss	5 0 3 1 2 270
Tejada 1b	5 0 0 0 0 244
Hernandez lf	4 0 0 0 2 256
Smook 1b	4 0 0 0 1 245
Travis pr-2b	0 0 0 0 0 242
Morales dh	2 0 0 0 0 249
Granderson pr-dh	1 0 0 0 0 247
Pillar cf	1 0 0 0 0 247
Smith Jr. rf	2 1 1 0 1 314
Grichuk rf-1b	4 0 1 0 1 200
Diaz p	3 0 0 0 0 000
Malle c	3 0 0 0 2 230
TOTALS	36 2 7 12
BOSTON	AB R H BI SO AVG
Betts rf	4 1 3 0 0 362
Holt 2b	5 1 1 0 1 283
Martinez lf	4 2 1 1 2 330
Bogaerts ss	4 1 1 1 2 284
Bradley cf	4 1 1 2 2 209
Nunez dh	4 0 1 0 1 258
Swihart 1b	4 0 1 0 0 207
Leon c	3 1 0 0 1 233
Glasnow p	4 0 0 0 0 000
Wilson c	4 1 2 0 1 177
TOTALS	38 6 11 6
Toronto	000 000 20 0-2 7 2
Boston	000 100 01 4-6 11 0
E: Gurriel Jr. (6), Solarte (6). LOB: Toronto 9, Boston 6. 2B: Smith Jr. (5), Bogaerts (5), Bradley (5), Pillar (5). Runners moved up: Solarte (29), off Guegler; Bogaerts (15), off Rowley. RBI: Gurriel Jr. (15), Diaz (13), Martinez (8), Bogaerts (4), Bradley (2), Pillar (2). Score: Toronto 6, Boston 2. Scoring position: Toronto 4 (Solarte, Smoak, Grichuk, Diaz); Boston 3 (Holt, Martinez, Leon). RISP: Toronto 1 for 7; Boston 2 for 9. Runners moved up: Solarte, Diaz. FIDP: Holt, Leon. GIDP: Holt. DP: Toronto 3 (Diaz, Gurriel Jr., Smoak), Pillar, Gurriel Jr. (Hernandez, Smoak). MILWAUKEE IP H R ER BB SO ERA	

METS 7, NATIONALS 4	
WASHINGTON	AB R H BI SO AVG
Eaton rf	4 2 3 0 0 333
Soto lf	3 0 1 0 0 306
Rendon 3b	3 1 1 1 0 285
Harper cf	1 1 1 1 1 322
Adams 1b	4 1 1 2 0 283
Murphy 2b	2 0 0 0 0 244
Suero p	1 0 0 0 1 000
a-Goodwin ph	1 0 0 0 0 191
Turner ss	1 1 1 1 0 268
Kieboom c	3 0 0 0 0 230
c-Taylor ph	1 0 0 0 1 240
Voth p	1 0 0 0 1 000
Holt 2b	2 1 1 0 0 248
TOTALS	34 8 4 8 245
NEW YORK	AB R H BI SO AVG
Nimmo cf	5 0 0 1 2 256
Cabrera cf	4 1 1 0 1 282
Bautista rf	2 1 0 0 0 217
Conforto lf	3 1 3 1 0 218
Flores 1b	2 0 0 0 0 273
Wheeler p	4 1 2 1 0 240
Reyes 3b	4 1 2 1 1 172
Rosario ss	4 0 1 1 2 249
Wheeler p	2 0 0 1 0 200
a-Kelly ph	1 0 0 0 0 184
TOTALS	33 7 10 7 6
Washington	030 001 030-4 8 10
New York	030 040 040-7 8 0

METS 7, NATIONALS 4	
WASHINGTON	IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Suero, W 3-0	4 1 1 0 0 3.15
Voth, W 2-1	1 0 0 0 2 2.80
New York	IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Wheeler, W 3-6	7 4 4 2 4 7.44
Shaw, H 2 1/2	3 0 0 0 0 6.32
Feliz, 5 2/3	1 0 0 0 1 2.88
Freese, 5 2/3	1 0 0 0 1 2.88
HBP: Suero (Conforto). WP: Voth. Umpires: H, Alan Porter; 1B, Marvin Hudson; 2B, Bill Miller; 3B, John Liba. Time: 2:48. A: 30,438 (41,922).	

Extra innings: RHP Zack Wheeler won for the first time since April 29, OF Michael Conforto homered and the Mets defeated the Nationals 7-4. ... RHP Zack Greinke won his fifth straight road start by allowing four hits and striking out seven in 7 2/3 innings as the Diamondbacks beat the Braves 3-0. ... 1B Jake Bauers homered for the second straight game and drove in four runs, OF Carlos Gomez homered and had two RBIs, and the Rays scored 15 times in the final three innings to rally past the Twins 19-6. The Rays set season highs in runs and hits.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	67	30	.691	—	9-1	W-1	33-13	34-17
New York	62	32	.660	3 1/2	6-4	W-1	33-13	29-19
Tampa Bay	49	46	.516	17 1/2	6-4	W-1	26-17	23-29
Toronto	43	51	.457	22 1/2	4-6	L-1	24-25	19-26
Baltimore	27	69	.281	39 1/2	3-7	W-1	15-33	12-36
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	51	43	.543	—	4-6	L-1	30-19	21-24
Minnesota	43	50	.462	7 1/2	8-2	L-1	28-22	15-28
Detroit	40	57	.412	12 1/2	2-8	L-6	25-23	15-34
Chicago	32	62	.340	19	3-7	L-1	18-29	14-33
Kansas City	27	67	.287	24	2-8	W-1	11-35	16-32
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	64	34	.653	—	7-3	W-2	32-20	32-14
Seattle	58	38	.604	5	3-7	L-3	31-17	27-21
Oakland	54	42	.563	9	7-3	W-1	24-21	30-21
Los Angeles	49	47	.510	14	6-4	W-1	24-23	25-24
Texas	41	55	.427	22	3-7	L-1	19-28	22-27

through Saturday

REDS 8, CARDINALS 2

Cardinals fire Matheny, 2 coaches

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Cardinals fired manager Mike Matheny on Saturday night.

The announcement came after an 8-2 loss to the Reds, a defeat that dropped the Cardinals to 47-46 and seven games in back of the National League Central-leading Cubs.

Matheny, who was in his seventh season with the Cardinals, went 591-473 as manager, a tenure that included a loss to the Red Sox in the 2013 World Series. The Cardinals made the playoffs in Matheny's first four seasons before missing the last two post-seasons.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	@SD 3:10 WGN-9 AM-670		ALL-STAR GAME 7 FOX-32		STL 6:05 ESPN AM-670	STL 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	STL (2) 12:05, WGN-9 6:15, FOX-32 AM-670
	KC 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720		ALL-STAR GAME 7 AM-1000			@SEA 9:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@SEA 9:10 NBCSCH AM-720
				LOU 7:30 U.S. Open Cup			TOR 6 ESPN+ AM-1200
	@NY 2 NBA TV			SEA 11 a.m.		DAL 8 WCUI-26.2	

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Time	Matchup	Network
Noon	Yankees at Indians	TBS	
1:10 p.m.	Royals at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	
3:10 p.m.	Cubs at Padres	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670	
4 p.m.	All-Star Futures Game	MLBN	
NBA SUMMER LEAGUE PLAYOFFS			
3 p.m.	Teams TBD	ESPN2	
5 p.m.	Teams TBD	ESPN2	
7 p.m.	Teams TBD	ESPN2	
9 p.m.	Teams TBD	ESPN2	
WNBA			
2 p.m.	Sky at Liberty	NBA TV	
4 p.m.	Mercury at Fever	NBA TV	
6 p.m.	Sun at Lynx	NBA TV	

CYCLING

5:30 a.m.	Tour de France Stage 9	NBCSN
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GOLF

9 a.m.	Scottish Open	Golf (more, 11:30 a.m., NBC-5)
Noon	PGA John Deere Classic	Golf (more, 2 p.m., CBS-2)

2 p.m.	LPGA Marathon Classic	Golf Channel
2 p.m.	American Century Celebrity Championship	NBC-5
3 p.m.	U.S. Senior Women's Open	FS1
4 p.m.	Senior Players Championship	Golf Channel
6 p.m.	Web.com Utah Championship	Golf Channel

WORLD LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP

11 a.m.	U.S. vs. Canada	ESPN2
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MOTORSPORTS

1:30 p.m.	Formula E New York City E-Prix	FS1
2:30 p.m.	IndyCar Honda Indy Toronto	NBCSN

SOCCER: WORLD CUP FINAL

10 a.m.	Croatia vs. France	FOX-32, WSNS-44
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MLS

1 p.m.	Sounders at Atlanta United	FOX-32
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USA SOFTBALL INTERNATIONAL CUP

5 p.m.	Timbers at LAFC	ESPN
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TENNIS: WIMBLEDON MEN'S FINAL

8 a.m.	Kevin Anderson vs. Novak Djokovic	ESPN
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TRACK AND FIELD

5 p.m.	IAAF World Cup	NBCSN
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TENNIS: WIMBLEDON

132ND CHAMPIONSHIPS	AT THE ALL ENGLAND LAWN TENNIS & CROQUET CLUB; WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND; GRASS-COURTS
Men's Singles, Semifinal	#12 Novak Djokovic (S, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4)
Women's Singles, Final	#11 Angelique Kerber (S, 6-3, 6-3)

MATCH STATISTICS	
KERBER	WILLIAMS
1 Aces	4
1 Double Faults	2
11 Winners	23
5 Unforced Errors	24
2 Net Points Won	12
56 Total Points Won	105
77 Avg. 1st Serve Speed	77 mph
104 Avg. 2nd Serve Speed	86 mph
104 Fastest Serve	125 mph
33/50 1st Serve In	38/51 (75%)
23/33 2nd Serve Points Won	24/38 (63%)
32/54 2nd Serve Points Won	4/13 (31%)
4/7 Break Points Won	1/1 (100%)
2/6 Net Points Won	2/6 (33%)
1289.8 Distance Covered	1242.6 m
56.08 Dist. Covered/Pt.	73.09

NBA

VEGAS SUMMER LEAGUE PLAYOFFS (Single-elimination)	
SATURDAY RESULTS	
Detroit 72, Chicago 66	
Cleveland 92, Houston 87	
Toronto 87, Charlotte 84 (OT)	
Boston 74, Miami 72	
Philadelphia 91, Milwaukee 89	
Memphis 92, Utah 86	
Sunday: Quarterfinal games	
Monday: Semifinal games	
Tuesday: Championship, 9	
FRIDAY RESULTS	
Indiana 116, Brooklyn 79	
Dallas 96, Washington 92	
Minnesota 83, Denver 71	
Sacramento 69, Golden State 67	
New York 102, New Orleans 83	
Phoenix 90, San Antonio 55	
Oklahoma City 87, Orlando 85	
Atlanta 87, L.A. Clippers 81	

TRANSACCIONS

BASEBALL	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
SATURDAY RESULTS	
Norfolk (IL), Recalled C Austin Wynns from Norfolk.	
Boston: Recalled LHP Bobby Poyner from Norfolk (IL), Optioned LHP Bobby Scott to Pawtucket.	
Cleveland: Recalled C/OF Francisco Mejia from Columbus (IL), Optioned RHP Jose Blier to Columbus.	
Houston: Activated RHP Gerrit Cole from the bereavement list, Optioned OF Jake Marisnick to Fresno (PCL).	
Minnesota: Placed RHP Aaron Slegers on the 10-day DL, retroactive to July 11.	
Recalled RHP Fernando Romero from Rochester (IL).	
Oakland: Recalled INF Franklin Barreto from Nashville (PCL), Selected the contract of RHP J.B. Wendelen from Nashville. Designated RHP Santiago Casilla for assignment, Optioned RHP Ryan Dull to Nashville.	
Seattle: Selected the contract of RHP Matt Festa from Arkansas (TL), Optioned RHP Christian Bergman to Tacoma (PCL).	
Texas: Activated LHP Martin P	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH	
St. Paul	31 23 .574
Fargo-Moorhead	29 23 .558 1/2
Gary SouthShore	27 25 .519 2/3
Winnepeg	23 32 .418 8
Sioux Falls	21 31 .404 8 1/2
Chicago	20 32 .385 10
SOUTH	
Sioux City	40 13 .755
Wichita	33 20 .623 7
Kansas City	33 20 .623 7
Lincoln	27 26 .509 13
Cleburne	18 33 .353 21
Texas	14 38 .269 24 1/2

WESTERN

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
Gary 9, Winnipeg 5	
Fargo-Moorhead 12, Sioux Falls 5	
Texas 8, Wichita 6	
Chicago 7, Cleburne 6	
Sioux City 8, Lincoln 7	
St. Paul 10, Kansas City 8	

MLB

HOME RUN DERBY WINNERS

2017: Aaron Judge, N.Y. Yankees
2016: Giancarlo Stanton, Miami
2015: Todd Frazier, Cincinnati
2014: Yoenis Cespedes, Oakland
2013: Prince Fielder, Detroit
2012: Robinson Cano, N.Y. Yankees
2011: David Ortiz, Boston
2010: Prince Fielder, Milwaukee
2009: Prince Fielder, Milwaukee
2008: Justin Morneau, Minnesota
2007: Vladimir Guerrero, L.A. Angels

MOST HRS IN A SINGLE ROUND

28: Josh Hamilton, 2008, first round
24: Bobby Abreu, 2005, first round; Giancarlo Stanton, 2016, first round
23: Aaron Judge, 2017, first round

MOST ALL-TIME HOME RUNS*

Todd Frazier, 91
Giancarlo Stanton, 83
Prince Fielder, 81
David Ortiz, 77
Albert Pujols, 71

*excludes swing-offs

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE	
EASTERN	W L PCT GB
Bowl, Green (Rays)	16 7 .682 —
Lansing (Blue Jays)	13 10 .585 2 1/2
Fort Wayne (Padres)	12 11 .522 3 1/2
South Bend (Cubs)	12 11 .522 3 1/2
Dayton (Reds)	11 12 .478 5
Lake Co. (Indians)	11 12 .478 5
W. Michigan (Tigers)	11 12 .478 5
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	5 17 .227 10 1/2
WESTERN	W L PCT GB
Ced. Rapids (Twins)	16 7 .682 —
Beloit (Athletics)	14 7 .667 1/2
Peoria (Cardinals)	12 9 .571 2 1/2
Quad Cities (Astros)	11 11 .500 4 1/2
Clinton (Mariners)	11 11 .500 4 1/2
Kane Co. (D'backs)	10 13 .435 6
Wisconsin (Brewers)	9 13 .409 6 1/2
Burlington (Angels)	5 16 .238 10

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
Dayton 1, Kane County 0	
Beloit 4, West Michigan 3	
Cedar Rapids 11, Lake County 3	
Peoria 4, Fort Wayne 0	
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Beloit at West Michigan, 1	
Kane County at Dayton, 1	
Wisconsin at South Bend, 1:05	
Fort Wayne at Peoria, 2	
Great Lakes at Burlington, 2	
Traverse City 25, 27 .481 4 1/2	
Lake County at Cedar Rapids, 2:05	
Quad Cities at Bowling Green, 3:05	

FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST	
Washington	30 23 .566 —
Joliet	29 24 .547 1
Lake Erie	28 24 .538 1 1/2
Schaumburg	27 25 .519 2 1/2
Traverse City	25 27 .481 4 1/2
Windy City	19 33 .365 10 1/2
WEST	
River City	30 22 .577 —
Marion	29 24 .520 3
Southern Illinois	25 24 .510 3 1/2
Florence	26 26 .500 4
Normal	23 26 .469 5 1/2
Gateway	22 32 .407 9

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH	
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Fargo-Moorhead	29 23 .558 1/2
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Winnepeg	23 32 .418 8
Sioux Falls	21 31 .404 8 1/2
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WNBA

HOME RUN DERBY WINNERS

2017: Aaron Judge, N.Y. Yankees
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Prince Fielder, 81
David Ortiz, 77
Albert Pujols, 71

*excludes swing-offs

CYCLING

TOUR DE FRANCE	
SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
Eighth Stage at Amiens, France	
A 112.5-mile flat ride from Dreux to Amiens, with a pair of Category 4 climbs in its first half.	
1. Dylan Groenewegen, Netherlands, LottolN-Jumbo, 4:23:36.	
2. Peter Sagan, Slovakia, Bora-Hansgrohe, same time.	
3. John Deegenkolb, Germany, Trek-Segafredo, same time.	
4. Alexander Kristoff, Norway, UAE Team Emirates, same time.	
5. Arnaud Demare, France, Groupama-FD, same time.	
Overall Standings	
(Leaders after eight stages)	
1. Greg Van Avermaet, Belgium, BMC Racing, 32:43:00.	
2. Geraint Thomas, Britain, BMC Racing, .09.	
3. Tjibbo van Garderen, United States, BMC Racing, .09.	
4. Philippe Gilbert, Belgium, Quick-Step Floors, .16.	
5. Bob Jungels, Luxembourg, Quick-Step Floors, .22.	

GOLF

THE SENIOR PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP	
3rd of 4 rds at Exmoor CC, Highland Park, Ill., Par: 72	
200 (16)	
Barb Bryant	66-69-65
Scott McCarron	67-68-65
Jeff Maggert	66-68-66
201 (15)	
Vijay Singh	68-67-66
202 (-14)	
Bernhard Langer	68-67-67
Mike Small	65-71-66
203 (-13)	
Clark Dennis	68-69-66
Tom Byrum	67-68-68
Geel Elgert	67-66-70
204 (-12)	
Jerry Smith	70-66-68
Glenn Day	66-69-69
Kenny Perry	65-70-69
Brandt Jobe	67-67-70
205 (-11)	
Wes Short	67-70-68
Woody Austin	69-67-69
207 (-9)	
Larry Mize	69-72-66
Jay Haas	70-70-67
Miguel A. Jimenez	71-69-67
Jerry Kelly	69-71-67
Scott Verplank	72-66-69
Rocco Mediate	68-70-69
Ken Tanigawa	69-68-70
208 (-8)	
Duffy Waldorf	70-71-67
Willie Wood	72-69-67
Scott Dunlap	70-70-68
Kevin Sutherland	71-65-72
209 (-7)	
Jesper Parnevik	72-70-67
Doug Garwood	71-69-69
Marco Dawson	71-68-70
Prince Leonard	73-64-72
210 (-6)	
Esteban Toledo	73-69-68
M. Calzaghe	71-70-69
Kirk Triplett	72-68-70
C. Montgomerie	72-68-70
Steve Flesch	71-72-67
211 (-5)	
Carlos Franco	71-71-69
Gary Hallberg	72-70-69
Paul Broadhurst	71-72-68
Tommy Tolles	68-70-73
212 (-4)	
Lee Janzen	70-71-71
Gene Sauers	71-70-71
Tim Petrovic	70-73-69
David Toms	74-69-69
Rod Spittie	69-70-73
Mike Goodes	71-72-69
Stephen Ames	69-75-68
Tom Lehman	69-75-68

US SENIOR WOMEN'S OPEN

BEARS

Ready to go camping

It was apparent throughout the spring during the Bears offseason program. Yes, new coach Matt Nagy enjoyed the details of installing his offense and building his team, but inside he longed for summer. Finally, on Thursday, Nagy will arrive at that desired proving ground — training camp, his first as a head coach. Finally, the pads come on. Finally, the juice of competitive practice sessions will flow freely. Finally, Nagy will get a clearer look at what his Bears team is and could be. Ahead of reporting day, our team of Bears writers sounds off on five training camp topics.



At Nagy's first training camp as a head coach, he needs to ...

The player not named Mitch Trubisky I'm most eager to see in camp is ...

The Bears' most intriguing roster competition is ...

Before the regular season, the Bears must find ...

The hidden gem of Bourbonnais is ...



BRAD BIGGS

Take advantage of the extra week afforded the Bears for participating in the Hall of Fame Game and do everything possible to get a new set of skill-position players comfortable in a system they're all learning. It's not inconceivable that Allen Robinson, Taylor Gabriel and Anthony Miller will be the most targeted wide receivers on the roster, and Mitch Trubisky has never thrown to them in a game. The vibe in the spring was the installation was going well. Time to pick up where the team left off.



RICH CAMPBELL

Determine how much of the offense is the right amount for Trubisky to take to Green Bay on Sept. 10. Nagy overloaded Trubisky at times during the off-season program to discern what the second-year quarterback does well. But the first-time head coach acknowledges the potential for diminishing returns. He'll push Trubisky to become comfortable with enough plays and concepts to form a foundation that functions in regular-season games, and then they'll add to it as the season progresses.



COLLEEN KANE

Continue to push Trubisky forward. Nothing is more important than how the second-year Bears quarterback takes the reins of Nagy's offense. Nagy likened their process this spring and summer to working in a lab — testing what works, examining the film on what doesn't and adjusting. Trubisky said talking with Nagy every day has been key to maintaining his confidence while navigating the bumps of installing the offense. That needs to continue.



DAN WIEDERER

Keep the mo' rolling. The Bears were productive from April through June, acknowledging the energy injection Nagy brought to the building. But now the real grind begins, with the team spending parts of five calendar weeks in Bourbonnais. The Bears' preseason progress will hinge on a first-time head coach's ability to keep his team engaged and healthy with a microfocus on each day yet a perspective of the big picture.

Trey Burton. On a roster that is getting younger there are several answers that would make sense, but Burton, the tight end, is the one I'm interested in seeing. To hear Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace tell it, they identified Burton as a player who could help make this offense go on the plane ride to Chicago from Kansas City, Mo. Surely the team doesn't want to show everything in the preseason, but the Bears are going to have to practice what they're planning to do in games.

Allen Robinson. His 2015 game video looks awesome, certainly the type of effective route runner and big target Trubisky needs to make the passing game dangerous. But it has been three seasons since he had 1,400 yards and 14 touchdowns. That also was before Robinson had ACL reconstruction surgery on his left knee in September. Although the Bears are confident Robinson will be healthy, he hardly did anything during spring practices. Let's see what connection he can build with his young quarterback.

Robinson. The Bears' off-season workouts this year felt like a Christmas morning on which your parents showed you the biggest, most intriguing present — and then told you not to unwrap it for two months. Robinson's recovery from knee surgery limited him this spring, so his will be the must-watch training-camp debut, both to determine whether he's 100 percent healthy and to remind us what a No. 1 wide receiver looks like after last year's makeshift Bears cast.

Robinson. For Trubisky to take a big leap in 2018, he'll need a go-to game-changer or two. Enter Robinson, the most expensive of the gifts Pace found for his franchise quarterback this offseason. So just how is Robinson developing? Is he regaining his explosiveness after last fall's season-ending ACL tear? Is he assimilating smoothly into Nagy's system? Is it easy to see Robinson's route-running savvy and ability to make tough catches?

For a five-win team, there aren't a lot of battles that jump out at you, and that's a good sign. You figure offensive lineman James Daniels will become a starter when he shows he's ready. Perhaps Jonathan Bullard and Roy Robertson-Harris vie for a starting spot opposite Akiem Hicks on the defensive line. The truest roster battles probably will take place on special teams, which is a good thing for coordinator Chris Tabor. The Bears need to be better in that area, and that unit ought to help shape at least a couple of spots.

I'm most interested in the receivers because the group is so new, but there's not really a true roster competition there. The projected starters are established, and Kevin White needs to prove he's healthy and fast. So as it relates to playing time, I'm eager to see whether Adam Shaheen can cut into Dion Sims' snaps at Y tight end. As the 45th pick in 2017, high expectations for Shaheen are fair. The Bears plan to target him in the red zone, and he believes he's a better blocker after transitioning last year from Division II.

Outside linebacker. This is the position group with the most unknowns. Leonard Floyd's return from knee surgery is another very important summer storyline, and how the competition for the other spot unfolds could be interesting. Sam Acho is back on a two-year contract, but could Aaron Lynch stay healthy and consistent enough for a career rejuvenation? Will Isaiah Irving continue his growth to challenge for playing time? Is sixth-round draft pick Kylie Fitts worth watching?

Safety. Lock in Eddie Jackson for one starting job. But beside him? Yep, there might be a competition brewing. After an early-season injury to Quintin Demps last year, Adrian Amos stepped in and enjoyed an impressive re-emergence. Amos' understanding of the defense and knowledge of the game impressed his coaches. But don't be surprised if Deon Bush pushes Amos for that starting role.

Some good health. The regular season can be a war of attrition, and that's a battle the Bears haven't won in recent years. Wide receiver Allen Robinson should be cleared to return from the torn ACL he suffered in September. Indications are right guard Kyle Long will be good to go coming off multiple surgeries, and outside linebacker Leonard Floyd should be full speed. Those are three key players who missed large chunks off the offseason rehabilitating. The Bears are overdue for some good fortune when it comes to health.

How their new receivers fit together. The Bears overhauled the position in free agency and the draft, creating a new depth chart. Headed to Bourbonnais, this group is a puzzle with the pieces strewn on the table. They must put it together. Is Robinson healthy enough to be the split end on every down? Can Taylor Gabriel line up outside instead of only in the slot? Will second-round pick Anthony Miller grasp all the route options in Nagy's scheme. Has Tarik Cohen evolved enough for the Bears to align him differently? Can Kevin White stay healthy?

A starter on both lines. The Bears lost defensive end Mitch Unrein to the Bucs in free agency and declined veteran left guard Josh Sitton's option. On the defensive line, Jonathan Bullard is expected to fill the void, but Roy Robertson-Harris also will compete for time alongside Akiem Hicks and Eddie Goldman. Even if right guard Kyle Long is healthy, the Bears still have to replace Sitton. They certainly would love it if James Daniels, the second-round pick, is ready, but Eric Kush is another option after returning from a hamstring injury.

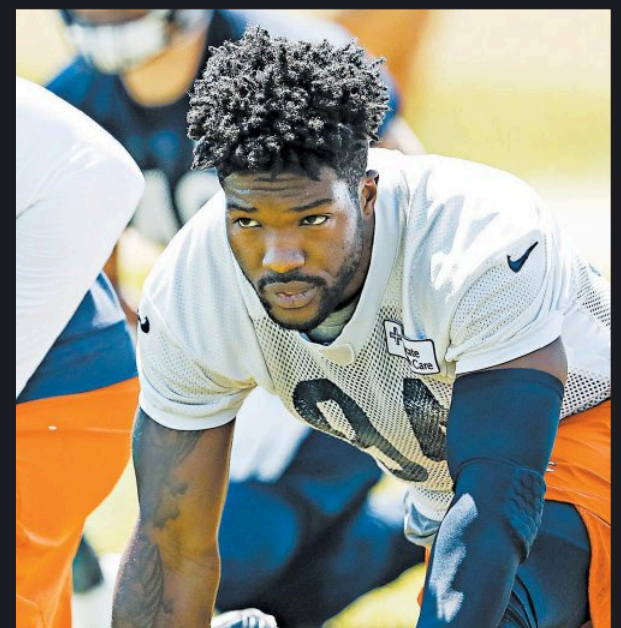
Cohesion on the offensive line. That means a quick transition for Daniels. That means solidifying Cody Whitehair into a role for all of 2018. (Will he stay at center? Or eventually move back to guard?) That means Charles Leno and Bobby Massie showing continued development at the tackle spots. And, perhaps most importantly, it means a healthy summer from Long, who has missed 14 games the last two seasons because of injury. Most significantly, Long has been hindered since November 2016 by a right ankle issue.

The people are what make the experience valuable not only for the fans but the organization. NFL teams were trending toward staying at home for training camp all the way back in 2002, when the Bears moved to Olivet Nazarene University, and the magic of training camp is the opportunity for fans to see the players up close and for the players to feel the passion for the franchise. If you haven't made it to Bourbonnais yet, pick a date, pack some sunblock and check it out.

Don't sleep on KanSai Japanese Steakhouse, affectionately known to us scribes as Mall Hibachi. It seems unusual to find a hibachi/sushi spot in a mall. But, lo and behold, this one has a 4.2-star rating on Google, and I'll vouch that the grade isn't inflated by the Bourbonnais curve. The sushi and hibachi grill offer solid alternatives to the more popular Brickstone Brewery. The best part are the talented chefs, who don't hold back spraying sake into the mouths of guests around the table. Fun times.

To be determined. My last four years of preseason coverage involved Glendale, Ariz., the White Sox and more than a couple of group lunch pickups at the nearby In-N-Out Burger. Bourbonnais is new territory for me, so I'll be looking for a spot to squash all of my dietary plans and then a good route to run off the calories. Suggestions? One rumor I've already heard: The sports writers' group breakfasts at the Bourbonnais Fairfield Inn are lovely.

Brickstone is easily the best and most popular eatery in town, hardly a secret. And I'd love to vote for the hot and fresh cookies at the front desk of the Fairfield Inn. But for this category? The winner is: the Grecian skillet at Yolks & Berries. Following a rained-out morning practice last summer, I rolled into Y&B and went off script with my order. Out came two eggs over easy, over hash browns with gyros, tomatoes, onions, peppers, potatoes and feta mixed in. Ridiculously good. Who knew?



BRIAN CASSELLA (NAGY AND ROBINSON), JOSE M. OSORIO (FLOYD)/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

How new head coach Matt Nagy handles his first training camp in that role, the addition of Allen Robinson and the return of Leonard Floyd are key storylines to watch this preseason.

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 Sunday



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A look at heroism, race in Oakland

'Blindspotting' film worth all the buzz

By **MICHAEL PHILLIPS**
 Chicago Tribune

Something's up with Oakland, and moviewise it's working. This year three utterly different and bracingly effective films dealing with race, heroism, cowardice and ambition owe their personalities and much of their identities to the California city longtime resident Gertrude Stein once dismissed, at the legendary end of a typical run-on sentence, as the place where "there is no there there."

Opening Friday, "Blindspotting" furnishes the latest proof to the contrary. The rollicking portrait of a friendship and a frantically gentrifying city completes the 2018 trifecta begun by "Black Panther" (set, in part, in director Ryan Coogler's hometown) and continued by Boots Riley's "Sorry to Bother You," which in its way is no less fantastical than the Marvel smash.

"I've never felt just one thing at a time. I don't know if any of us do."

—Daveed Diggs

Like "Sorry to Bother You," "Blindspotting" made a big noise at this year's Sundance Film Festival. The co-writers and co-stars, Daveed Diggs and Rafael Casal, met at Berkeley High School. Diggs, now 36 and a Tony Award winner for "Hamilton," says his life was "saved in many ways" by spoken-word and poetry performance; the same was true of Casal, now 32 and, like Diggs, a multi-hyphenate who raps, records, performs, writes, produces and acts.

They've been working on "Blindspotting" for a decade. Diggs' participation in "Hamilton" set the wheels in motion; their story involves three wild days just as Collin (Diggs) is finishing up his parole. Collin's moving company co-worker and longtime best friend, Miles (Casal), is a loyal but reckless fuse, perpetually looking for a match, comically enraged by the fast-gentrifying Oakland all around him.

"Blindspotting" races from incident to incident, provocation to topical flashpoint, dealing with police abuses, multidirectional racism, code-switching and identity politics. The film was directed, with fantastic verve, by first-time feature filmmaker Carlos

Turn to **Oakland**, Page 4

OBJECTS OF GENOCIDE

Precious possessions tell 'Stories of Survival'

By **HOWARD REICH** | Chicago Tribune

An electric train set taken out of Germany by Jews fleeing the Holocaust.

A set of playing cards made from an empty box of crackers by concentration camp inmates in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Dresses and a cardigan sweater worn by two sisters — both children — who did not survive killings in Rwanda.

These precious items and dozens more like them have been gathered in a haunting exhibit opening Thursday at the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center in Skokie: "Stories of Survival: Object. Image. Memory." The objects bear witness to the toll of genocide, a term coined to characterize the Holocaust but applicable to hu-

manity's seemingly never-ending campaigns to erase identity.

Which is the point of the exhibition: to remind us all that when one group of people is marked as different, alien, unwanted, less human, the result can be cataclysmic.

"Stories of Survival" imparts this lesson in intensely human terms. For rather than cite epic histories and copious figures, it brings us personal, closely held possessions: clothes, toys, photographs, letters, recipes and other seemingly ordinary items that the survivors of genocide — or their loved ones — managed to cling to.

Each item appears alongside a large photograph of it by Jim Lommasson, plus a

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"STORIES OF SURVIVAL: OBJECT. IMAGE. MEMORY."

When: July 19 to Jan. 13, 2019

Where: Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie

Tickets: Museum admission \$15; www.ilholocaustmuseum.org



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Photo: Michael Grecco for BroadwayWorld.com

OBJECTS OF GENOCIDE: 4 STORIES

Possessions, from Page 1

handwritten description by a survivor or family member about the object's meaning.

Conceived in anticipation of the museum's 10th anniversary next year, "Stories of Survival" will serve as the institution's first touring exhibition. From the outset, it was designed to explore not only the Holocaust but other genocides.

"Sadly, refugees and immigration has been in the news for far too long, when we have millions of people displaced worldwide," says Susan Abrams, CEO of the Illinois Holocaust Museum.

"This is a universal story. And Chicago is a city and Illinois a state of immigrants. So we should all understand that and have empathy. This (exhibition) is a way for us to communicate that.

"We want people to be able to walk in somebody else's shoes, make that discovery for themselves. Not to be told it — but to feel it and experience it."

It's impossible not to feel the human cost of genocide when you look at these items, which were cherished by people who lost those close to them or who never survived themselves.

Each object represents an eye-opening narrative.

"It was important for us to show people that these everyday items are imbued with such importance when they are the only things you have left," says Shoshana Buchholz-Miller, the museum's vice president of education and exhibitions.

"They're not sentimental."

All the Holocaust-related items were drawn from the museum's collection, but because the museum does not gather materials from other genocides, staff needed to look elsewhere for the rest.

"We contacted the different communities through long-standing partnerships we've had because of programming and outreach" to other institutions, says Arielle Weininger, chief curator of collections and exhibitions.

"They sort of self-selected who would participate, and we asked them to offer up whatever was appropriate."

Thus the exhibition encompasses genocides from Armenia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Cambodia, the Holocaust, Iraq, Rwanda, South Sudan and Syria.

To look deeper into the stories behind some of the items, we visited four of the survivors whose possessions are included in the exhibition and asked each the same questions: What happened? Why did you save these objects? Why is there genocide? How has this experience changed you?

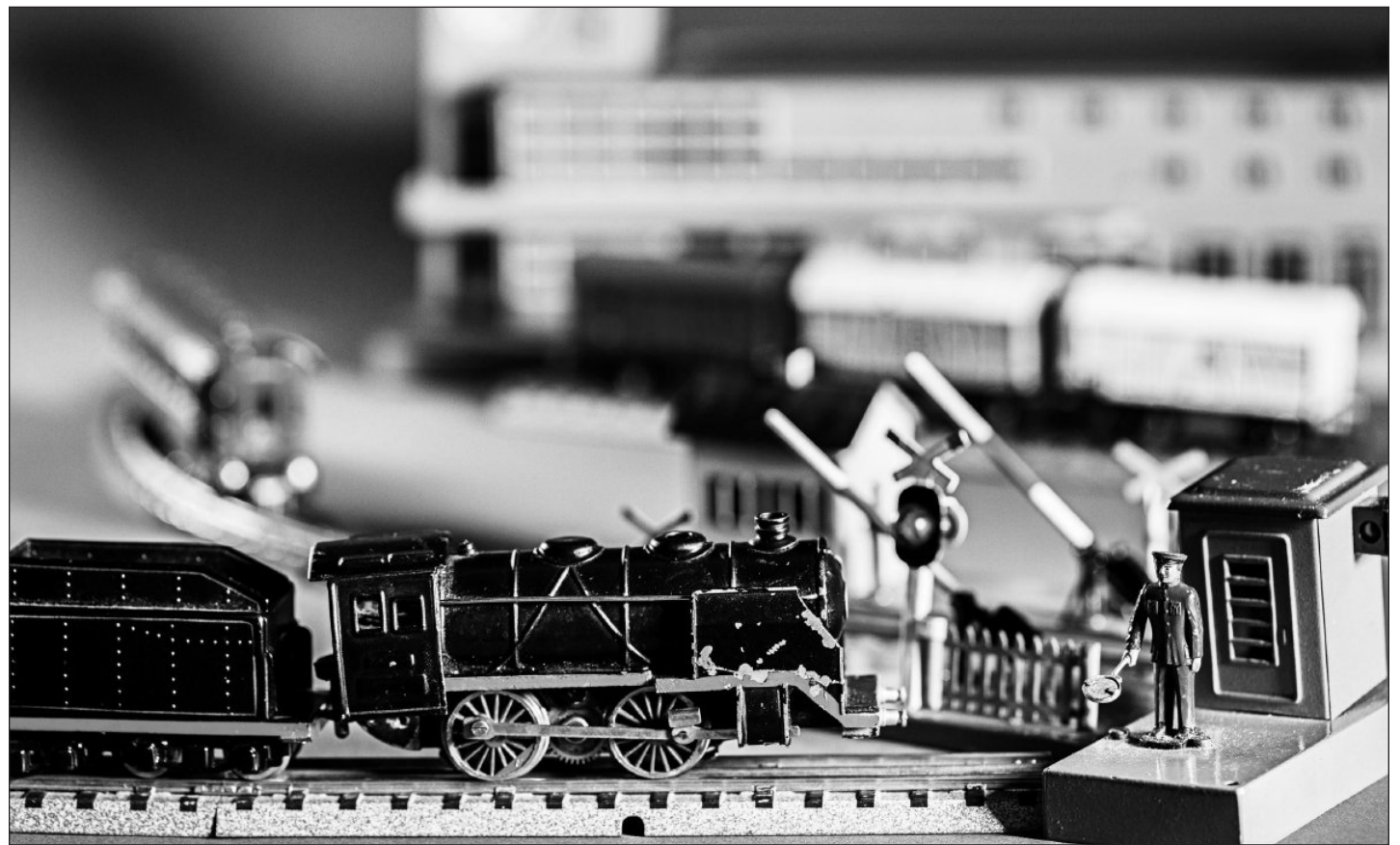
Their testimonies (edited here for clarity and space) illuminate their heroism, not only for what they endured but for their willingness to share their histories with a world that doesn't always want to listen.

In the end, their stories reaffirm that they themselves were the objects of genocide.

Though we have focused on four individuals from the "Stories of Survival" exhibit, the collection includes genocides from around the world. The items have been drawn from Armenia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Cambodia, the Holocaust, Iraq, Rwanda, South Sudan and Syria.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @howardreich



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Ralph Rehbock

Born: Gotha, Germany
Genocide: Germany/Holocaust
Object saved: Toy train set; 1938

What happened? 1933, Hitler came to power. By '35, he realized that the German Jews that he would have liked to have left had not. So he passed the Nuremberg Laws. How did the Nuremberg Laws affect us?

My father's passport was taken away. My father's driver's license (was taken). My mother's job as a dental hygienist (was taken) because she was working for a non-Jewish dentist, and that was against the Nuremberg Laws.

Early in '38, my parents decided that they needed to make contact with the family in Chicago, to see if they might be willing to sponsor us. My father said to my mother: You go because they're your relatives.

So she, God bless her, was a gutsy lady, and she went to America, to Chicago, all by herself, by boat. She told what was going on in Germany and said (to relatives) that if you are willing, we would like to have an affidavit of support from you, and I will take it back to Germany, and turn it in to the American Consulate.

We were told that a date had been set for us at the American Consulate on the 10th of November, 1938. The three of us left our home, went to Berlin on the 9th, because we didn't want to be late for our appointment on the 10th.

The night of the 9th, we looked out of our hotel room window, and a synagogue which happened to be located across the street from our hotel was burning (the start of Kristallnacht, the "Night of Broken Glass").

We didn't know at that time, of course, that our synagogue in our hometown, six hours away, was also being burned at that same time. They came for my father in our hometown. And a young teenage girl who was house-sitting for us, a Jewish girl, could have said: He's in such-and-such a hotel in room number so-and-so. She didn't.

She said: I don't know. She immediately made a collect phone call to my father in the hotel room where they were staying, because she knew where that was. And they had a coded message that they had created between them saying that: If someone were to happen into the house, she was supposed to say, in German, "The English lesson has been canceled." Which had nothing to do with an English lesson, but it told my father that he should not come home again.

So here it is the evening of the 9th, when all the other things were happening, the store windows that were broken, and why it was called the "Night of Broken Glass."

So the next morning, which was the 10th, we came downstairs of the hotel, and a sign went up: No Jews allowed.

And we went on to the consulate, and all day long there was paperwork, paperwork, paperwork, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the clerk, the American consul clerk, said: "We go home at 5 o'clock. Come back tomorrow."



Well, we did come back tomorrow. But tomorrow was the 11th of November. The 11th of November was Armistice Day. The consulate was closed. A Marine guard took it upon himself to go into the town of Berlin and went to get the ambassador.

And he was willing to come back, open the gate for us, take us in and finish our visas so that we could leave.

So Kristallnacht to us was very important in the sense that the teenage girl really saved my father, who otherwise would have been picked up with the other men that were arrested that night. And then that the Marine guard and the ambassador helped us. So now with that, together with the man in Chicago that was willing to do all the paperwork for us, we had four people that had interceded, and we at the (Illinois Holocaust) Museum now call that being an upstander. They were upstanders.

So here it is now — the boat was leaving Southampton, England, on the 15th of December. My father, as my mother told it, snuck on an airplane that he knew was going to England. And he got to England, and he got to his uncle's house in England, and he waited for us.

My mother and I took a train to the Dutch border, and we were supposed to take another train from the Dutch border across Holland, (then go) across the English Channel, to ultimately get the boat to America. The people at the border, the Germans at the border, strip-searched us to make sure that there was nothing hidden and said to get dressed again and wait for the next train.

And a total stranger, number five now in our story, the total stranger came up to my mother and said: Don't pay attention to them, come with me.

And she decided to take that route, rather than staying with the guys with the guns and the uniforms. And he (the stranger) knew a way of getting across the tracks into a local train on the Dutch side of the border. And since Holland was still a free country, that was then freedom.

And we went to his home, we got onto another train, we got across the English Channel, we got to England, we met up with my father, and we took the boat on the 15th.

We got to New York on the 22nd of December, and a man was there to meet us and told us how to get to Chicago from there. We immediately went to Chicago and met up with the family that had sponsored us, and that's how we got — my mother, my father and I — got out of Germany.

Why did you save this object?

My parents realized that two things were happening: One, that they were thinking of leaving, and then ultimately planned to leave; and what the opportunities were of what they could take with them.

They decided that something that would be important, besides some books and some (toy) blocks, would be important for me to have once we got to America was a Marklin train set.

My father bought that train set very close to the time that we were leaving, and it was part of what my mother packed up while he was in hiding, and then ultimately (flying) to England. So it was my mother that was doing all the packing into the container, and the train in its original box was sent to Chicago with the other belongings. We always had it in our house.

It means two things. It means that, one, my parents were very thoughtful, wanted something for me. Secondly, it is a connection with the first four years of my life, and the first 30-plus years of my parents' life in Germany. I just felt that it was important for us to keep.

Why is there genocide?

Genocide only proves that the wars that we've had in past generations and through history, none of them were the war to end all wars, like was said about World War I. Ancient wars, to say nothing of wars based on religion, the Crusades, the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, all those things happen because people had hate. Hate of one group or another.

And then it moved into the various genocides, with the Armenian genocide and Bosnia and Darfur and now the hatred that's shown in Europe to immigrants, even in Germany now, that that is happening. And in some of our universities, where there's now hatred for Israel and Jews being expressed.

And so why is there that? And the why is that it's, unfortunately, human nature that has presented itself in so many, many ways. Some political, some for religious regions. But it doesn't seem to have yet been able to be made by politics — or anything else — to come to an end.

And that's why we have to be so vigilant in protecting memory, so maybe people, particularly young people, can understand that if the early Nazis were bullies, the bullies of their day, and maybe they can understand why bullying in today's world needs to be stopped, or needs to be dealt with when they see it happening in their schoolyard.

So we do as much as we can to make it known that the young people should be upstanders, as the five people that saved us were.

How has this experience changed you?

It changed me — that experience that we lived through and that my parents lived through — made me want to be involved: continue to be involved in Scouting, continue to be involved in doing a program for disabled adults in Scouting, continue to volunteer. All the kind of things that I felt I could be of help, and speaking at the museum, my story.

Siyin Duong

Born: Cambodia
Genocide: Cambodia
Object saved: Copper urn, 20th century

What happened?

(My father's family) speaks Chinese. That's why, at that time, they say all the Chinese, they kill them. So that's why my dad's family side, they're all gone. Only him stays.

But he run. He run out from the Cambodia. He come to Thailand, then come to United States. That's what he did.

I have experienced the Khmer Rouge when we run.

We walk all day, all night. We walk, we see all the people to die that stepped on the bomb (land mines). And they say, be careful, the walking: You only step what we (saw) people before, you step after them, that be OK. But if not, you catch the bomb, that make you dead.

That's what I remember. I said, "Oh my God."

And no water. When we see the river, we want the water, see all the blood in the water.



That time, you know, Pol Pot, they almost kill me, Khmer Rouge. (They) ask: "Who's walking?" And, you know, a little kid, (I) say: "Me, I want to look for my mom."

That's what I say. You know, that's nighttime, no light, no nothing.

Why did you save this object?

The big piece (urn) is from my great-



grandma (who hid it under floorboards of their house as the Khmer Rouge approached). The house what they have now, at Cambodia, they build before the Khmer Rouge.

It looks like copper. They put the water, blessing the water.

I have that before my great-grandma passed away. She keep in china cabinet. Important, for (it) belonged to my great-

grandma. Looks like she stay with me (after death). Looks like she's still here. She stay with me.

That says: That's my (great-)grandma, stand by here. She not gone.

Why is there genocide?

New people, they don't like. You have to leave.

How has this experience changed you?

That time, (Khmer Rouge) make me scared. And right now, when sometimes I sleep, I still see all these things.

Right now make me so hurt. The people that lost parents, sister, brother. Like my dad that lost sister, mother, nephews. He doesn't have big family. He have small family. He have only him and sister and two nephews.

Right now, he stay alone. He have only one child, only me, no sister, no brother.

To stay alone, it hurts. I changed myself when I come to the United States. I change myself in here. Change here by the things I learn, the lessons to speak English, the things I learn about the job what I do, the things I learned driving. I can do by myself what I want to go.

OBJECTS OF GENOCIDE: 4 STORIES

Mirsad Causevic

Born: Prijedor, Bosnia-Herzegovina
Genocide: Bosnia-Herzegovina
Objects saved: Recipes written on paper from cigarette boxes; playing cards made from empty box of crackers; 1992

What happened?

I was a war prisoner in concentration camp, for five months, very bad camp called Omarska, and Manjaca. And bunch of killings in front of my eyes.

For example, in Omarska, which was one of the brutal concentration camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina, there was one room, or building, that was called the White House, that was just painted white, but that's why the guards call it White House. A building with four small rooms, 10 feet by 10 feet, and in each room, believe it or not, they squeezed around 100 people on top of each other.

It was summer time. Very warm outside. And inside there is no air conditioning. Only one window, one door. Just being in that room with 100 people, we couldn't breathe. One day, a lot of people passed out in this, they're screaming and crying, and then they open the window a little bit.

But when they close the door, it's like 150 degrees in there, and people sweating. You could take your shirt off and squeeze, it's like you had a shower, actually. A lot of people died due to diarrhea and losing, the dehydration, you know.

First day when we came, actually, they line us along that house, White House, along the wall, and start beating us with anything they had in their hands. Batons, police batons, guns, tables, school tables, chains. I mean it's hard to describe. It's screaming, people, blood everywhere. I actually passed out.

I woke up in that room. And when I woke up, and there was another guy screaming, ran in the room. He was — at the beginning I thought, like through the fog, that this guy had tattoos all over his body. He was naked and screaming like a wild animal. But he was actually black from beatings. And they shoot him, that first day they shoot him in the head in front of us, just to scare us.

So this continued, day after day.

And you could see daily, this is true story hard to believe, daily you could see 10 dead people, 10 bodies through the window in a pile. And then at night they come with tractors or something, some vehicles, and they take them away.

It's still for me, as a victim, it's really hard to understand that really happened. Like neighbors could, or friends, schoolmates, former employees or co-workers that could come and do this to you.

In Bosnia, all of a sudden, we are separated by (ethnicity), who you are. Basically, our neighbors came, and one day they attacked our village, and in one day ethnically



cally cleansed probably 3,000 people in that area. And then after that around 15,000 people. But they burned everything. Every house, one by one. Daily they took the valuables from the homes and then burned the homes one by one.

And then we kind of lived for two months in one part of the city. First they attacked with the heavy artillery, and then they came the next day with the soldiers and went house to house, separated adults from kids and women and elderly, and took us to the camp.

I'm a Bosnian Muslim. That's my crime. What did I do to be who I am, to make them believe that I am their enemy, I have no idea.

I can say that I'm still asking myself, how can I live with somebody for that long, and then all of a sudden I be their enemy? And how can somebody do this to so many

people? How can they kill so many people for no reason?

Why did you save these objects?

Because we were starving. I was like a skeleton. If you look at those pictures you will see, we looked like people from Auschwitz.

Somebody came (up) with the idea — and actually that's somebody that read about Auschwitz — (of what) these people did in Auschwitz: They (wrote) recipes to kind of confuse your brain, that if you write the recipes, you get your stomach full.

And then we started writing recipes. And we wrote anything and everything that we could come up with. How to make that food, for example, just like a cake, a basic cake. And United Nations and Red Cross used to bring us every two weeks a bag of cigarettes, because everybody was smoking.

From this cigarette bags or boxes, we used that paper and write recipes on that. We go to prisoner to prisoner and ask him if you know any new recipes. Or you sit with him. That's how we actually, during the free time, tried to find a comfort.

But these recipes did, in my opinion, make me feel like I actually felt more hungry when I was writing this recipe.

So besides recipes, we made cards, playing cards, from boxes from cookies that we got every two weeks. We'd play cards in free time. We had to hide all of this from the guards, obviously.

Importance today for me, or for the general public, is actually a proof. It's just a proof it really happened back there.

I do all of this (to) prevent this to happen

to somebody else. Purpose of this, it's just to maybe open eyes to people that this should be, in our power if we could, stop this to happen to somebody else.

Why is there genocide?

Why people do this, why? I don't know how can I answer this simply. When I was in the camp, I realized people are worse than animals.

How can you kill innocent civilian? How can you kill thousands? After all of this what happened, people still talk about hating each other. That's what I don't get it. Why don't you live normal life? Why don't you talk about future? About freedom? About rights? About our kids growing up happy? I don't understand.

How has this experience changed you?

What I've been through, actually, changed me to actually become stronger person. It's really true what they say, whatever doesn't kill you makes you feel stronger. It made me stronger.

Still, I believe in people, even though these people did this to me. I still believe, I trust people. And it made me to be probably better person, you know. I help a lot of people, I want to help.

Yeah, it changed me, like I said, to be who I am now. And everything I do now is about what happened in past. It changed me to understand life better.

This pain will never go away. It will always be there. Especially one of my brothers is still missing. We never found his remains.

So that's another goal I have: to find him.

Immaculee Mukantaganira

Born: Muko, Rwanda
Genocide: Rwanda
Objects saved: Her daughter Raissa Umotoni's dress and cardigan; her daughter Clarisse Uwongkunda's dress; circa 1994

What happened?

When I was a child, there was no peace in my region and in Rwanda. Sometimes we had to spend night in the forests, because we could not be in our houses, with the fear of being killed, because we're Tutsi. My parents' house was burned twice during my childhood.

It was just a challenge to grow up in the environment, just because, you know, Tutsi were denied education. Tutsi could not attend high school. So some parents will try to do everything possible for their children to go in private school. And private school, weren't many. There were very few in the country. And so we had many Tutsi were fleeing to neighboring countries, so that they can live their life, they can live without a fear of being killed.

So for me, when I got married, and I had my children, and when in 1993 we realized that the genocide was being planned, and there was reason (to believe) Tutsi were going to be exterminated.

(The) government has been preparing, planning for the genocide. In the city, you could hear like shots everywhere. Military on the road are saying, "Every Tutsi will die, have to die."

The strategy of killing people was to tell them: "Let's go to one area, so that you can protect you better." I was reading this morning about the Holocaust and realized that that was the same thing. They will promise them to go to this place and protect them, but then that was their way of making sure that they have everyone so that they can kill them.

(We) have to wait for our destiny, which was death.

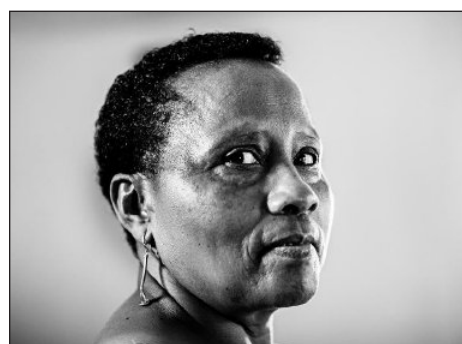
And they divide us. They started measuring faces of Tutsi, and they start saying: "You know, Tutsi are tall, they have long nose, and Hutu are this."

So they started classification. They started classifying us.

And so they gave us identity card; we have an identity, Tutsi, and Hutu has an identity, Hutu.

When those militia came to the house, they started asking for identity. So we would show our identity, they will take identity. We were all Tutsi in the house.

So they say: OK, now let's go. We went



out of the house, and they took us to this forest that was close to the house, and when we got in the forest, they started killing one by one.

When they got to me, it was like militia will come, and there was a military beside him, and he started approaching me and pushing me. And I told him, "Please don't kill me. If you don't kill me, I give you money."

And I have money in my dress, in our traditional dress, you can put money inside. So I pull out the money, and I gave to him. And I say, "If you don't kill me, there is more money inside the house."

So he pushed me like far from the line. And he continued his killing. But when he pushed me, for some reason, I wasn't even sure what I was doing, really, I was just saying: If you don't kill me, and I was just waiting for my death. But for some reason I moved backward in the forest.

And I kept moving backward. They continued with the killing, and when I get farther from where they were, I sat under a tree. My son was on my back.

We were rescued. But everything I did

during that time, I didn't know my two girls had died. I didn't know my husband was killed. Because I didn't see them killing him.

I was hoping to see my two daughters, but they were gone. And I started telling myself, so now why, why did I survive? Everything I did, everything I tried, I was hoping if my husband died, at least my children will have a mother.

If my husband survived, I will see him. But they were gone.

That was the worst of my life. Surviving and not seeing them.

So now I know it has been 24 years after we lost them.

For so many years I didn't — I kind of like postponed finding the bodies of my girls. It was just so hard for me. And last year I decided to go and do it.

I wanted to find a skeleton, at least. But what I found was just unbelievable.

So I found the two girls, they were 5 and 3 when the genocide took them. So I was about to find their bodies, because I don't want to say I only found bones. It's their body; they were together. So I call them "body," just to restore their dignity.

Why did you save these objects?

When I went to find the bodies of my girls, when they found them, that was the only thing that can tell me that was them. That's why I'm sticking to them. So I recognized those, it's just unbelievable. Everything is gone but their clothes.

So I took them, and I decided to keep them. Because that's the only thing from (them) that I have. Today they (would) have grown to conquer the world and they would be married, and they would be sur-

rounding me. They were just bright kids. Very bright. But God only knows.

Why is there genocide?

I always ask myself that question. Why? Why? Why was it a genocide in Rwanda? Why was it the Holocaust? What makes people so evil? You know, to kill their neighbor. Because in Rwanda, when husband kill the wives if they were Tutsi. What makes people so evil to do that?

I don't have an answer for that, because I don't know what was in people's mind. But what I noticed myself is that when I was hiding, I heard someone saying: I am on my 943rd kill. And that sentence keeps, stays in my mind. And I'm thinking: What? I mean, how can someone say that so proudly?

And I realize, you know, genocide is planned. People don't decide to do genocide overnight. And those (who) planned the genocide prepared to kill us. And they taught them to kill the enemies. And they tell: These are your enemies; you have a common enemy. And they would tell: Tutsi are your enemy. But we were not. We were neighbors. We are good neighbors. We are all friends.

But they prepared them. They mentally brainwashed them. I felt like in 1994, the majority of the Rwandan population was illiterate. They didn't go to school. Some did not even do primary school, others did not do secondary school.

When you don't have education, you don't have the critical thinking to decide for yourself. And you just follow blindly. So the elite who has his personal interest is using all his power and doing all he can to brainwash people. So my thinking is that education is critical to the well-being of a nation, of the society, and it's critical for peace.

How has this experience changed you?

The experience of the genocide has changed my life forever.

First of all, you don't have your surrounding. So the loneliness and the care that you don't have from those people — I had a family, very strong and very caring family. And we're Christian people, and we had so many friends, and all of that was taken away in 100 days.

And so you find yourself in this world, and you're trying to survive, but you don't have the family that surrounded you — what is happening?

The women who were raped, I mean, it's difficult. But it makes you more compassionate. I've become more compassionate.

If I see someone falling on the street, I don't care if they say: Be careful, because you don't know. I will jump and grab him.

That's how I have become.

'Blindspotting' adopts a range of tones

Oakland, from Page 1

Lopez Estrada, whose videos with Diggs and Casal prepared him well for this project.

Diggs and Casal came through Chicago recently to host a screening of the film. The following is an edited transcript. Some highlights from our own interview:

The slam intro: "I was a senior when he was a freshman at Berkeley High," Diggs says. "We met at a high school poetry slam. I thought he was very good. But then I left for college. We didn't start working together until I came back in '04. Mutual friends had been suggesting we hang out. Rafael was renting a studio by then, so I went over and we stayed up all night making songs. And we've been doing that ever since."

The light turns on: Discovering the spoken-word poetry and performance scene flourishing in the Bay Area, says Casal, meant "finding that thing I was good at, something that felt good to do. I had so many questions growing up about why school was structured the way it was, and how our community was dealing with everything it was dealing with. Spoken word was a way to share ideas, and to hold court among your peers. We were just teenagers trying to figure ourselves out. In the competitive poetry world, I'd work all year, refine, refine, test things out. By 15, 16, I was doing independent study, working a retail job and teaching writing workshops at other high schools. Music and poetry was the light that turned on. It was my gateway-drug art form."

Sound pretty: "I think it saved my life in a lot of real ways," Diggs says, picking up the theme. Spoken word, he says, "that's where



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Daveed Diggs, left, with co-writer and co-star Rafael Casal, started collaborating a decade ago on "Blindspotting."

I found my voice as a writer. The reason you teach a kid spoken word is that literally nobody gives a (rip) about what they have to say, unless they make it sound pretty. That line's in the film; Collin says it at the end. It's a trick. It's a trick by which young people can go into a room and command authority. If you said the same thing in plain English, nobody would listen."

The movie in their heads: Long before Diggs was in "Hamilton" on Broadway, and Casal was teaching three years at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the friends and

"I think we have the capacity to take in a lot of tones and emotions at once, and a lot faster ... we didn't go to film school. So we don't know the rules."

—Rafael Casal

collaborators began writing a movie for themselves in between music projects. "Essentially we wrote stories first," says Diggs. "Oh, this would be a cool scene for the movie; you know. Some were blatantly comic, in the spirit of a raucous buddy picture; others, such as the scene when Miles' young son toys with a firearm, turn chillingly serious. "Sticking all those different scenes and moods on top on each other felt most honest," says Diggs. "It feels true to the Bay Area, which was our North Star the whole time. And that feels true to me. I've never felt just one thing at a time. I don't know if any of us do."

Speed: "We're writers and content creators of a certain generation," says Casal. "We're multi-hyphenate creators with particular attention spans. I think we have the capacity to take in a lot of tones and emotions at once, and a lot faster ... we didn't go to film school. So we don't know the rules."

Hip-hop musical elements: The "Blindspotting" script underwent significant changes over many years, while Casal and Diggs shopped it around. "There were a bunch of different versions," says Diggs. "Some were way more verse-heavy, some to the point where they were almost from a musical. That idea's threaded through there, still, but earlier versions were more overt about the soundscape becoming song. Once we landed this last draft, it became clear that Collin had to do his last speech in verse. And everything else in the movie had to justify that. The challenge was, how do you condition audiences? How do you make it feel natural? Where do we show the characters proficient with language?"

Mundane virtuosity: "I love a script with a lot of good throwaway lines," says Casal. "There's a line when Miles is walking out of the frame, and he says to Val (Janina Gavankar, who

plays Collin's ex-lover and the moving company's office manager), 'I'm as moved by your compliment as you are moved by an elliptical.' It's not a 'button.' It's just thrown away. The thing about the Bay Area is that we treat virtuosity as mundane. Everything is just: Let's move on, let's not dwell on it. And that's how the movie works."

"Go" time: Eventually greenlighted by Snoot Productions, "Blindspotting" was filmed primarily in Oakland last year. The film's collaborative team bounced ideas around constantly, on the streets where they filmed, right up to the editing room. The work was fast but remarkably smooth, says Casal. "I've done four-day projects that felt way more turbulent than 'Blindspotting' did. We understand the financial side of things, and the logistics of setting up a shoot."

Diggs adds: "We all got in on the ground floor, including the financiers. That's a particular kind of artistic development. It happens a lot in the theater world; you don't see it a lot in film. Despite this being the lowest budget I've ever worked on (as an actor), and the least amount of time, the shoot was less stressful than most other things I've done on camera."

Praise be to "Hamilton":

After Lin-Manuel Miranda's musical smash opened in New York, and won Diggs a Tony Award for his dual roles of Marquis de Lafayette and Thomas Jefferson, doors opened. "In Hollywood that was the reason why people wanted me in the room — actual moneymaking entities suddenly coming up to you and asking: 'What do you want to do?'"

The violence of gentrification: Diggs characterizes the gentrification of the Bay Area, Oakland included, as "very tricky to navigate. All this new stuff that you wish had been there the whole time you lived there starts coming in. And then slowly you realize it's not for you. And you're being arrested at the Starbucks. And someone's calling the police on the barbecue party you've had every weekend for the past 20 years. Rafael describes gentrification as 'violent,' and it is; you're being pushed out of a thing, a place ... when I go back to Oakland now, it feels so different. The context is gone. You don't quite know what to point to anymore. It's what every character is grappling with in this film."

"Blindspotting" opens in Chicago on Friday.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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Enjoy the Theater Tonight

Inside tales from a Rush St. landmark



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Nuts, I missed it when Jack Nicholson asked, "Do you make a good Bloody Mary?" And I was not there the night Billy Joel sat at the piano in the bar and played for more than an hour to help celebrate house pianist Joe Hurt's 21st birthday.

I was not around when Frank Sinatra walked into Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse at 1028 N. Rush St. and told a waiter, "OK, you can call me Frank, but make sure this glass is full (of Jack Daniel's) every time you see me."

These are among the many celebrity-studded stories contained in a manuscript that may become a book titled "An Oral History of the Gibsons Restaurant Group." It's currently 90-some pages, compiled from interviews with members of the business family, roughly timed for the company's 30th anniversary next year.

The night Mary J. Blige and Ice Cube sat together at the bar? I missed that too.

But I was there earlier this week when Steve Lombardo said, "No, I haven't had a chance to read the book yet but I look forward to that. I know a lot of the stories."

You bet he does, for he and partner Hugo Ralli started this wildly successful business in 1989 and have since expanded it into something of a culinary kingdom. Gibsons Restaurant Group now includes Hugo's Frog Bar & Fish House next door, Luxbar across the street, a few more places down the street, a few more places in Rosemont and Oak Brook, and a private party space here called the Montgomery Club and a catering outfit (more at www.grgmc.com).

Ralli has stepped away from the day-to-day operations, saying in the book, "After 47 years of slinging hash, that was enough. I've got other stuff to do."

Both he and Lombardo ran other places before Gibsons, most famously Sweetwater, where



KRISTEN NORMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Liz Lombardo Stark, right, calls her father, Gibsons owner Steve Lombardo, an "amazing storyteller."

Gibsons has been a magnet for boldfaced names, but owner Steve Lombardo likes to think of the restaurant "as a neighborhood place."

Gibsons now sits and where Mister Kelly's sat before that, at the corner of Rush Street and Bellevue Place at the vigorous heart of what has long been known as the Viagra Triangle.

They made quite a pair, these two. In the book, Peg Lombardo, Steve's wife since 1973, says, "Hugo's not a glad-hander, slap-'em-on-the-back type of guy." Kathy O'Malley, the indispensable maitre d' and managing partner since the place opened, puts it like this: "Hugo is Steve's total opposite ... (They are) business partners only. They don't go to each other's weddings. They kept it business. They don't have that emotional tie. It's rare."

This book was compiled by local freelance journalist Bill Healy, who came to the project through Sonari Ginton, a former radio colleague at WBEZ and a friend who once parked cars for

Gibsons and is now an NPR Business Desk correspondent.

Healy interviewed 26 people, all current or former members of the Gibsons family. The book has 14 chapters that chart the colorful past and capture some of the things that have defined its success. Four chapters concern Gibsons' "core values," defined as hospitality, quality, value and family.

"Those sections make for something that we might use to introduce new employees to our business philosophy," said Liz Lombardo Stark, Steve and Peg's daughter, who spent 15 years as a special education teacher before being lured into the family business five years ago as its director of marketing and public relations. "We are just not sure what form the final book might take. We may need to do more interviews."

"I have to tell you that I love what we have so far. I was only 12 when Gibsons opened, and there is a lot I didn't know. My father didn't come home after work and tell a little girl, for instance, what happened when a woman found her husband having a cozy dinner with his mistress."

Only a few people have read the manuscript, and its future is in flux. Though it would seem to have serious commercial appeal, it could also wind up in the hands of

a select few.

The idea for whatever it will be was planted a couple of years ago by Liz's older brother, Steve Lombardo III, chairman and general counsel of the Gibsons Restaurant Group. (Their bother Michael Lombardo is the company's chief systems officer and sister Christa Lombardo is its webmaster).

"We all know our dad is an amazing storyteller and we have so many people who have been with him here for decades," Stark said. "We thought, with the 30th anniversary coming up and with some people at least thinking about retiring, it would be a good idea to record some of the stories and capture some of ways we work, make a record before it's too late."

So far, what they have is the working manuscript that provides an intimate look at Gibsons, naturally filled with celebrity stories but also with many business details, though at this point it lacks the sort of dirty secrets that peppered the late Anthony Bourdain's "Kitchen Confidential," that 2000 book that was popular then and a posthumous hit now.

Here's about the best you'll find on that score, from waiter Greg White: "If you tell me you want a cabernet, and I brought out a \$15 glass of wine, and Steve found out I automatically brought you a \$15

glass of wine instead of a \$7 glass of wine, I would be suspended for three days."

The restaurant business is not an easy business. Only a handful are able to survive more than a few years, and Lombardo was talking fondly of some that have vanished and more warmly of the big personalities who ran them: Arnie Morton of Arnie's, Eli Schulman of Eli's the Place for Steak, Don Roth of the Blackhawk.

He reminded me that for all of Gibsons' success and longevity, the early days were tough. After opening parties filled the place with fanciers of free food and drinks, there was nobody. "We really scrapped by," O'Malley told Healy. "We didn't have money to buy napkins. We didn't have anything."

And here they are, with Gibsons ranked by Restaurant Business magazine as 2017's 10th-top grossing independent restaurant in the country with nearly \$25 million in sales. (The GRG's The Boathouse in Florida came in at No. 6 with some \$30 million).

It takes more than celebrities to make those kind of numbers. Yes, Gibsons has been a magnet for boldfaced names: Michael Jordan was a regular and visited hundreds of times when he lived and worked here. But Lombardo likes to think of the restaurant, without pretension, "as a neighborhood place."

He then starts to tell the lively story of how the place got its name (it's complicated, but the name Gibson kept coming up at the time it was founded) and how, in the beginning, his dad helped clean up the place and once caught a raccoon that had come in to visit.

His daughter sits quietly next to him, listening. Then she says, "We have just touched the surface with this book. There are so many more stories."

As if on cue, her dad starts talking about the night they stayed open during a blizzard, and she says, "He's still so passionate about it. Sure he's changed a bit over the years. Sometimes he gets home at ten at night instead of two in the morning."

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Page 5

What is the capital of Morocco?

GeoQuiz answer, Page 2



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Chicago Tribune TRAVEL

BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

20 essential Illinois drinks

BY LORI RACKL | Chicago Tribune

Illinois turns 200 this year, and we've got some thoughts on how to toast two centuries of statehood in the Land of Drinkin'.

The latest installment of our bicentennial bucket list is all about beverages, from adults-only to all-ages.

Our roster consists of 20 drinks every Illinoisan should have at least once in a lifetime. Don't worry; Malort isn't one of them. (Overheard in the newsroom: "It tastes like the day dad left.")

Thirsty for more? We still have two categories left to get to our goal of 200 things to see, do, eat and drink in Illinois. If you think we've missed something bucket-list worthy, shoot an email to travel@chicagotribune.com. Your suggestion might end up in our People's Choice section.

Bottoms up!

1. Bourbon slush

Whiskey Acres Distilling Co.
DeKalb, 11504 Keslinger Road
Tucked away amid a patchwork of fields sprouting corn, wheat and rye, Whiskey Acres is unique in that it grows the very grains that get harvested, distilled, barreled, bottled and sold — a slew of steps that all unfold on the Walter family farm in northern Illinois. The bourbon that comes out of this seed-to-spirit certified farm distillery goes down especially well in the form of a slush, an icy concoction that can be had at the charming tasting room and cocktail patio open Friday to Sunday, April to November. Tours cost \$10 and include a tasting and souvenir shot glass.

2. Green River

Lagomarcino's
Moline, 1422 5th Ave.
This neon-green pop — that's pop, not soda — screams nostalgia. The lime-flavored fizzy drink was a staple at corner soda fountains, and Midwest-

erners' unquenchable demand for bottles of the bright beverage helped keep Chicago's now-defunct Schoenhofen Brewery alive during Prohibition. No place has been selling it longer than Lagomarcino's, an old-school ice cream parlor in the Quad Cities. Have a soda jerk pour you one straight up, or get it spiked with ice cream.

3. Italian ice

Mario's Italian Lemonade
Chicago, 1068 W. Taylor St.
On a hot summer night, the line of customers can stretch to the end of the block at Little Italy's red, white and green lemonade stand, whose shaved ice has been keeping Chicagoans cool since 1954. Shaved ice isn't a drink, you say? Well, Mario DiPaolo serves it with a spoon and a straw, so we say it counts. Be a purist, and order the classic lemon flavor for a nice balance of tart and sweet. Watermelon is another popular choice. Either way, add a bit of savory with a side of addictive lupini beans. Open every day from May to mid-September.

4. Sparkling wine

August Hill Winery Tasting Room
Utica, 106 Mill St.
Illinois Sparkling Co. uses traditional methods and French-hybrid grapes — all grown right here in the Prairie State — to make its award-winning bubbles. Just don't call it Champagne, or France will cut you. Hear that glorious sound of popping cork while sipping ISC's signature brut sparkler at sister company August Hill Winery's tasting room near Starved Rock State Park. Fridays are "Bubbly Day," featuring live music and drink specials.

5. Foraged beer

Scratch Brewing Co.
Ava, 264 Thompson Road
This southern Illinois microbrewery prides itself on making beers with foraged ingredients, many of which come from the surrounding property that happens to be intoxicatingly gorgeous. Ingredients used to flavor the brews may include green walnuts, sassafras leaves, cedar branches and tree bark. When Scratch brewers call their beers cedar stout or blue corn and sage saison, they actually mean it. You might need to do a little foraging of your own to find this secluded brewery and farm among the lushly forested hills, but this enchanting spot is worth seeking out.

6. Hot chocolate

Xoco
Chicago, 449 N. Clark St.
The churros are divine at this Rick Bayless joint, but they ascend to new heights when paired with Xoco's hot chocolate. The cocoa beans are imported from Mexico, and roasted and ground in-house. It's available in a



200 To-Do List

The schedule for our bicentennial bucket list, divided into 10 categories, each with 20 entries:
Dec. 3, 2017: History
Jan. 7, 2018: Events
Feb. 4: Food
March 4: Sports
April 1: Culture
May 6: Architecture
June 3: Nature
July 15: Drinks
Aug. 12: Oddities
Sept. 9: People

To see the categories that have already run, go to www.chicagotribune.com/bicentennial.

variety of styles, but our fave is "Authentic," which pairs the distinctive chocolate with only water, allowing you to appreciate the wild complexity of each sip.

7. Vin De City Red

Lynfred Winery
Roselle, 15 South Roselle Road
A blend of cabernet, merlot and syrah grapes goes into the glass of this popular offering from Lynfred, the oldest continuously operating winery in the state; it turns 40 next year. Lynfred has

Turn to **Drinks, Page 6**

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France really knows how to throw a party



RICK STEVES
Tribune Content Agency

For the ultimate summer party in France, visit during Bastille Day, the country's independence day. This July 14 holiday is celebrated with gusto, with all-night parties, picnics and fireworks. And the fun permeates the country, from tiny towns to Paris.

The day marks the symbolic start of the French Revolution that brought down the monarchy. In 1789, France was under the tyranny of its king, bishops and nobles. The corrupt monarchy spent lavishly, while the people suffered in poverty. The Bastille, with eight towers and 100-foot-high walls, was an intimidating fortress that functioned as a prison — epitomizing the callous oppression of King Louis XVI. In the streets of Paris, a revolution simmered.

On the morning of July 14, an angry mob gathered around the Bastille's main gates while the king's troops hunkered down inside. Two citizens scaled the huge wall, cut the chains of the drawbridge and brought it crashing down. The mob poured through and was met with gunfire. Dozens were killed, and hundreds wounded. Nevertheless, revolutionaries opened dark dungeons and brought prisoners into the light of day, then paraded victoriously through Paris. The revolution had begun.

Virtually no trace of the original Bastille fortress

remains on today's square; the revolutionaries dismantled it brick by brick. But the spirit of the revolution lives on in the square. Today, the revolution, kicked off with the "Storming of the Bastille" on July 14, is celebrated every year on Bastille Day, with French pride and color. Festivities actually begin the night before on July 13.

Paris hosts the biggest and most iconic Bastille celebrations, with a huge open-air block party located on the square where it all began — the Place de la Bastille. Tens of thousands crowd around the statue of Winged Liberty — a chaotic scene that vaguely resembles the mobs that swarmed here two centuries ago.

While the main celebration orbits the Place de la Bastille, some of the best parties are on smaller neighborhood squares. Bars, cafes and outdoor stages feature big-name acts and small. Food, drink and music spill out into the street. These are the Firemen's Balls, sponsored by local fire stations to benefit charities, welcoming locals and tourists alike for a small donation. When I celebrated alongside the French in Paris, the first thing I thought in the middle of all that chaos and intensity was, "Boy, I hope the fire marshal doesn't come by." And then it occurred to me that we were at the fire station ... and he was probably here in the crowd partying.

The next morning, on July 14, festivities take on a more somber and patriotic tone. Thousands line the Champs-Élysées — Europe's most renowned boulevard — for a grand military parade. The parade route itself is a reminder of



DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

On Bastille Day, some 500,000 revelers spend the day picnicking at the base of the Eiffel Tower. The celebration culminates with a fireworks show at the tower, where France's national anthem rings through the Champ de Mars.



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Bastille Day block parties bring locals and tourists together for music and dancing.

the revolution. It starts at the towering Arc de Triomphe, built to honor the revolution's high-water mark, when France's citizen-army triumphed over Europe's monarchies. The parade ends at Place de la Concorde, a grim reminder of the revolution's darkest days. Here, a tall obelisk pierces the sky, marking the spot where once stood the most gruesome and feared symbol of the revolution — the guillotine.

The finale of Bastille Day

unfolds at the Eiffel Tower, where the first Bastille Day anniversary took place in 1790. The revolutionaries marked the occasion with a festival they called La Fete de la Federation. They gathered on the Champ de Mars (the site where the Eiffel Tower would one day be built) and reflected on the incredible changes of the previous year. In jubilation, they shouted what had long been kept inside. Members of every social class gathered here to min-

gle equally, hugging and kissing. Fireworks lit up the night, and once-starting people feasted on rich food and fine wine. That first Bastille Day was a heady celebration of their newfound freedom: Liberty! Equality! Fraternity!

These days, some 500,000 revelers gather on the lawn at the Champ de Mars park and spend the day picnicking with baguettes and wine at the base of the Eiffel Tower. When darkness falls, all

eyes turn to the tower. The lights come on and it glitters and glows with golden lights. Fireworks sparkle with the French flag's colors — blue, red and white.

The Storming of the Bastille transformed more than just France. It inspired many other nations to demand liberty — to progress from medieval oppression to modern democracy. Anyone with a sense of history can recognize the enormous debt the world owes to those brave Parisians who stormed the Bastille to fight for a government of the people. It's a cultural rallying point, symbolizing freedom of all kinds. If you're in France on Bastille Day, join the proud locals in their sheer joy of personal liberty. In fact, wherever you are on July 14, lift a glass to freedom and declare, "Vive la France!"

Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes *Europe* travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.



MOSA'AB ELSHAMY/AP

Couples take in the ocean view in Rabat, Morocco.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Rabat. It's on the Atlantic coast between Casablanca and Tangier and has a population of about 580,000.

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.

Hot-air balloons will dot the sky over Galesburg, Ill., July 27-29 during the annual Great Balloon Race. More than 30 balloons will be on hand, and there will be mass ascensions and night glows. A motorcycle show also is on tap July 28.

The 10th annual Taste of Wisconsin festival will be July 27-29 along Lake Michigan in Kenosha, Wis. Roughly 40 food and beverage vendors will take part, and there will be live music and a kid zone tent. www.tasteofwi.com
It's lights, camera, action for the 14th edition of the Traverse City Film Festival, running July 31 to Aug. 5 in Traverse City, Mich. In addition to film screenings, panels and film school sessions, actress



ILLINOIS OFFICE OF TOURISM

Galesburg, Ill., hosts Great Balloon Race events July 27-29.

Jane Fonda is slated to be there to receive the festival's Lifetime Achievement Award. www.traversecityfilmfest.org
Collectors of Flow Blue and Mulberry china will meet July 26-28 in Bettendorf, Iowa, for the Flow Blue International Collectors' Club Convention. Among the activities: a first-timers seminar, educational presentations, buying opportunities and a show of rare and unusual pieces. Attendees must be members of the collectors' club and can join via the website at www.flowblue.org.
The Notre Dame Shakespeare Festival is being held from mid-July through August at the university and various locations in Michigan and Indiana. Among the offerings are "The Tragedy of Othello, the Moor of Venice" and "The Merchant of Venice." tinyurl.com/h3jwcam
Retro rock will be in the spotlight July 27-29 at the Shake the Lake Music Festival at Lake Lawn Resort in Delavan, Wis. In addition to live music, there will be food trucks, kids' activities and carnival games. tinyurl.com/y9n8b2r3
The Brewers of Indiana Guild hosts the 23rd annual Indiana Microbrewers Festival on July 28 at White River State Park in Indianapolis. More than 100 breweries will offer samples of their beers. There will also be food and live entertainment. www.indianabeerfest.com
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.,

is 350 years old this year and is celebrating with a wealth of special events, ranging from a 350th festival to a walleye fishing tournament. tinyurl.com/ybduxa4f
Eau Claire, Wis., comes alive July 19-21 when it hosts Country Jam USA. This is the 29th year for the country music festival, with headliners this year including Blake Shelton, Billy Currington and Alabama. www.countryjamwi.com
Duluth, Minn., will get a touch of Jamaica and more July 21 during the Bayfront Reggae & World Music Festival. Among artists performing will be Konshens, Christopher Martin and Nkulee Dube. www.bayfrontworldmusic.com
The Michigan tourism folks highlight some of the notable 100-plus state parks at tinyurl.com/y9savan4.
Land and water cruises at Starved Rock State Park near Utica, Ill., are offered Mondays and Fridays through the summer. Lunch at Starved Rock Lodge begins the day, with a narrated trolley tour followed by a cruise on a river boat. Reservations are recommended. 815-220-7386, tinyurl.com/y7pl3yqw

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not an endorsement. Send tips at least a month in advance to ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com.

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

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TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Hey, United Airlines, why did you cancel my ticket?

By CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT
King Features

I was flying from the Monterey Regional Airport to Los Angeles on United Airlines for medical treatment. I truly appreciate the convenience of a direct route, so you can imagine my frustration when I arrived at the airport in Monterey to check in and discovered that United had canceled and refunded my ticket.

My only recourse was to purchase a new ticket for more than \$900. I had a confirmation number and an e-ticket in my inbox. Gate and phone agents offered no help or empathy.

Why did United refund the ticket without any communication? How was I supposed to know that my ticket was no longer valid?

The flight was not for business or pleasure, but rather medical reasons. I flew out of San Francisco instead.

I believe I am owed a refund of the \$100 round-trip airport shuttle fee and the same-day airfare I had to purchase for \$150. Can you help?

— Lauren Daly, Monterey, Calif.

A: United should have let you know it had a problem with your itinerary. Instead, it assured you that all was well, even sending you a confirmation number. But all was not well.

A review of your case shows that United had an unspecified “issue” with your credit card. It suggested you take up the matter with your bank. And, while you should revisit this with your financial institution, that will not help you with your extra expenses.

Here’s the problem: Airline ticket prices fluctuate, sometimes dramatically. So that inexpensive fare from Monterey to Los Angeles you bought two weeks ago will cost three or four times as much when you try to buy it at the last minute. United knows this, of course. It wants you to pay \$900 for a new ticket. United and other airlines won’t reissue the ticket at the old, discounted

price, either. The reservation system doesn’t allow them to do that easily. So when it recommends taking this up with your bank, it’s really just telling you to get lost.

All of this was avoidable, as long as United had notified you that you didn’t have a ticket. I’m not sure why it sent you a reservation number and itinerary if you had no ticket. If you’d tried to check in online, I’m sure you would have seen the problem early and could have saved yourself an extra trip to the airport.

Your reasons for traveling are irrelevant to United. Instead of building a case around the purpose of your trip — to seek medical treatment — you might have had more success focusing on the serious customer-service lapses. United told you that you had a ticket, but you didn’t, and then it asked you to pay \$900 to fix it. That’s

the real problem. A brief, polite email to one of the United Airlines executive contacts I list on my consumer-advocacy site might have helped: elliott.org/company-contacts/united-airlines.

You incurred expenses as the result of the airline’s lapse, including a \$100 airport shuttle and a new ticket from San Francisco to Los Angeles. United should reimburse you for that. I contacted United on your behalf. The airline offered you an apology, a \$200 flight voucher and a \$50 Visa gift card. You’re happy with that resolution.

Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for National Geographic Traveler magazine and the author of “How to Be the World’s Smartest Traveler.” You can read more travel tips on his blog, elliott.org, or email him at chris@elliott.org.



CHRISTIAN PERRET

One tour begins on the Mount Pilatus Railway, the world’s steepest cogwheel railway.

DEALS, TRIPS & TIPS

Scale the stunning Swiss Alps

By PHIL MARTY | Chicago Tribune

The Swiss Alps are one of Mother Nature’s most impressive shows. Getting in among these craggy peaks — some of which soar more than 13,000 feet — is even more special. Alpenwild offers a 10-day/nine-night tour that scales those peaks compliments of Switzerland’s network of trains, trams and funiculars. Among the classic lines ridden are the Gotthard Express, Bernina Express and Glacier Express, whose cars allow panoramic views of the scenery. On the first day of the itinerary, riders board the Mount Pilatus Railway, the steepest cogwheel railway in the world, with a gradient of up to 48 percent. As the tour progresses, there will be exposure to the varied cultures of Switzerland reflecting their German, French and Italian neighbors. On a day’s layover in Zermatt, you can ride the Gornergrat cogwheel train to 10,000 feet where you’re at eye level with the famous Matterhorn. Another day the Jungfrauoch cogwheel train claws its way to the top of 13,371-foot Jungfrauoch, the highest railway station in Europe. Cost of this adventure is \$4,995 per person, double occupancy. Though it’s sold out for this year, reservations are being taken for 2019. Info: 801-226-9026, tinyurl.com/y8btndwv

The state of road tripping

If you’re ready to hit the road, the folks at WalletHub have a list ranking the 50 states on how road-trip friendly they are. The 31 criteria used by the financial services website were divided among the broad areas of cost, safety and attractions. Wyoming was declared the most road-trip-friendly state, while Rhode Island occupied the bottom spot. Southern states were found to have the lowest gas prices, while Hawaii has the highest prices to fill up. All of the info is at tinyurl.com/sheza47.

That new ship smell

If you like the idea of being on a ship’s first cruise, the Online Vacation Center has a package for Norwegian Cruise Line’s Norwegian Encore. In early November 2019, the ship will make its voyage from Southampton, England, to Miami, where it will be berthed for Caribbean cruising. The package is priced from \$2,999 per person, double occupancy for a balcony cabin and includes round-trip air from Miami, three pre-cruise hotel nights in Prague and two nights in London followed by the 11-night trans-Atlantic cruise. Air add-on is available from other destinations, including \$200 from Chicago. This itinerary has more at-sea days than the typical trans-Atlantic route. Package info is at tinyurl.com/y956bput, and info on the new ship is at tinyurl.com/yc7pa7tp.

Phil Marty is a freelance writer.

GEAR BOX

Vest a biker’s best friend

By JEFF BANOWETZ
Tribune News Service

Riding narrow single-track trails on your mountain bike can be one of the great joys of active travel in the summer.

Surrounded by a canopy of trees, you can enjoy the lush forest as you twist and turn over the rugged terrain. The difficult climbs are followed by freewheeling descents, and you’re constantly on the lookout for roots, rocks and overhanging branches. Bending down to grab a water bottle from its cage isn’t always an easy option. The CamelBak Chase bike vest is targeted at those off-road riders who want easy access to water throughout the whole ride.

The minimalist vest fits tightly against the body for comfort, yet the 3D Vent Mesh material helps maintain airflow and reduces sweating. The 1.5-liter reservoir with a wide lid is



CAMELBAK

easy to fill with water or a sport drink, and it’s simple to clean afterward.

CamelBak’s newest technology allows for 20 percent more water per sip, meaning you can take in water quickly. Pockets

on the front of the harness allow easy access to energy gels and bars, and the dual adjustable sternum straps make it possible for every body type to dial in a comfortable fit; \$100, camelbak.com.

NEED TO KNOW

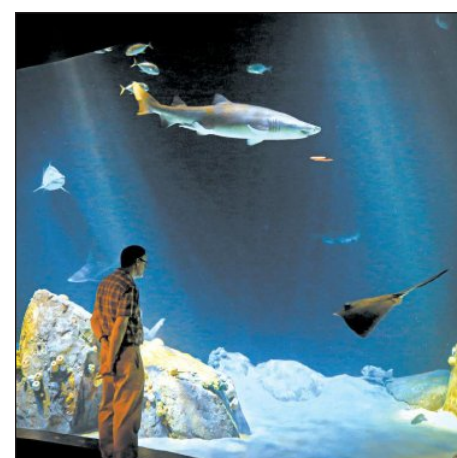
Storm-ravaged aquarium opens new shark exhibit

By KAREN MATTHEWS
Associated Press

Sharks are the stars of a splashy new exhibit hall at the New York Aquarium that marks a major step in the beachfront facility’s recovery from the devastating impact of 2012’s Superstorm Sandy.

Set in a shiny new building just behind the famed Coney Island boardwalk, “Ocean Wonders: Sharks!” opened in late June while work continues on the rest of the aquarium’s 14-acre campus, more than half of which remains closed almost six years after Sandy. The aquarium won’t fully reopen until 2020.

The Wildlife Conservation Society, which runs the aquarium along with the Bronx Zoo and other city zoos, was about to break ground on “Sharks!” when Sandy knocked out power and flooded exhibits.



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

A shark in a 379,000-gallon tank passes by a visitor at the New York Aquarium.

The new exhibit is housed in a 57,500-square-foot building whose undulating shapes are clad in a “shimmer wall” of aluminum tiles that evoke scales or a school of sardines. Inside there are 12 species of sharks, as well as six species of skates and rays. Dozens of other sea creatures from loggerhead sea turtles to striped bass join them in three massive tanks and several smaller ones.

CELEBRITY TRAVELER
I.M OF MONSTA X

Rapper excited to perform U.S. shows

By JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

Rapper I.M is used to traveling around the world with his group Monsta X and says he’s excited about returning to the United States, where he spent part of his childhood. “I’m sad we won’t get to play in Boston,” says I.M, 22, who was born Chang-kyun Im. “But I’m happy we will get to see so many of our American fans.” The K-pop group’s world tour includes



STARSHIP ENTERTAINMENT

U.S. concerts that start in Chicago on July 20 and end in Los Angeles on Aug. 3. Their latest EP is “The Connect: Dejavu.”

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What do you remember from your time living in Boston?

A: I can remember all of it! I remember my friends’ names. I lived in Chestnut Hill and my dad worked at

Harvard University. When it snowed in the winter, I sometimes rode down the hill. I remember the everyday things, like there were some squirrels. (Laughs) I enjoyed it very much. I haven’t been back to Boston, but I really want to go back one day. It’s on my bucket list.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: It was to Israel for my

dad’s job. We lived there for four years until I was 5 years old.

Q: Many people know of Seoul and Busan. What can you share with your American fans about your hometown of Gwangju?

A: Yo, Gwangju! I call it G-Town. Like A-Town (for Atlanta). Gwangju is very chill. The people and foundation (of the city) are very (relaxed). It has a smaller city vibe, and the people are really nice. If you go to a store or restaurant to buy something, they give you more than you expect, which is a nice surprise. I love and miss Gwangju!

Q: Would you say that you pick up new languages relatively easily?

A: No! (Laughs) New languages are very difficult, but I’m trying to do my best. I really want to show my appreciation to all our fans and show them that

we’re thankful for their support. I just really want to communicate with them. These days, I’m trying to learn some more Japanese, because we have a lot of Japanese Monbebes (the name for Monsta X fans).

Q: How much opportunity is there to go sightseeing when you’re on tour?

A: It depends, but when we have the chance, we love to go sightseeing! If we have time, we like to experience new stuff with our travels. For instance, in Chicago, of course, we had the pizza. It was deep-dish pizza and very good. It was heavier than what we have in Korea, but I think it has its own traditional taste that is very delicious.

Q: When something unexpected happens during your travels, what’s the best way to handle it?

A: You just do your best.

Do you know that I lost my wallet in Chicago? I’m not sure how I did that. (Laughs)

Q: You said that returning to Boston is on your travel bucket list. Where else would you like to visit?

A: There are so many places I want to travel to. Canada. Italia. Switzerland. Dubai. Those are just some of the places I want to get to for touring or vacation.

Q: What are five of your favorite cities or countries?

A: Oh, there are so many that I really enjoyed. I love Los Angeles. Paris. Bangkok. Thailand was really great. We have wonderful memories of Argentina and Chile. Every place we go to has been such a wonderful experience so far.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

MONTANA: FULL OF SURPRISES

Chinese immigration museum, melting glaciers, nowhere bears, toxic lake



A view from Going-to-the-Sun Road in Glacier National Park includes a lake ringed by mountains and trees. This month the road was open, but in late summer 2017, much of it was not.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY BETH J. HARPAZ | Associated Press

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Montana — I had a lot of expectations heading to Montana last summer. I expected to check off my bucket-list dream of driving Glacier National Park's Going-to-the-Sun Road. I expected to be ready should I meet any bears because I'd brought "bear bells" to repel them. And I was sure I'd love the local meat pies called "pasties."

Wrong on all counts. The Going-to-the-Sun Road is fully open as of early July but when my husband and I arrived in early September 2017, much of it was closed due to fires. In addition, the rangers told me my bear bells were more likely to attract curious bears than repel them.

And, sorry, Montanans: I tried one pasty in a cafe and another in a bakery, but for my palate, there's a reason the word pasty is pronounced so that it rhymes with nasty. The good news: All the other meals my husband and I had were terrific, from a park restaurant to Southern food in Whitefish.

I also found a hidden gem of a museum about Chinese immigrants in Butte, along with a freaky poison lake.

The saddest surprise? Glacier Park's glaciers are melting so fast, the National Park Service predicts they'll be gone in 12 years.

Glacier National Park

Driving the Going-to-the-Sun Road was a trip I'd dreamed of for years. Unfortunately my 2017 trip coincided with fires that have become an annual late-summer plague here. Most of the road was closed.

But a wall of mountains kept the eastern part of the park smoke-free, so we headed there. Highlights included the Hidden Lake Trail, where you make your way along a winding path through a vast alpine meadow toward a backdrop of craggy mountains. The hikers appear so small in the open field beneath the looming mountains that it brings to mind one of those Japanese paintings with tiny human figures dwarfed by nature's grandiosity.

That night, we had an elegant supper at Many Glacier Hotel — including scrumptious bison chili and a huckleberry-flavored cocktail — before watching the sun set behind black mountain peaks ringing the lake on the hotel's

doorstep. The next morning, we rose early for an 11-mile round-trip trek to Grinnell Glacier.

You can cut a few miles off the Grinnell Glacier hike by taking a boat to a trailhead, but we opted to do the whole thing by foot. We set out at dawn, wearing jackets for the chilly morning but shorts to keep our legs cool as the day heated up. The elevation here is 6,500 feet, including 1,600 feet gained along the trail, but we'd gotten accustomed to the altitude and felt fine.

Bears and the glacier

The most unsettling thing about the hike was the sign at the start of the trail: "You are entering grizzly country. There is no guarantee of your safety." That's why I'd brought bear bells. Too bad the ranger told me not to use them. Instead, she recommended bear spray, which we bought. Her other tip: Sing, clap and make noise. Bears usually keep away if they hear you. To my husband's dismay, I never shut up the entire trail. I sang Broadway tunes and "American Pie," recited Winston Churchill's "Never surrender!" speech and belted out this "Sound of Music" riff: "The hills are alive with the sound of bear songs."

In the end, we didn't see any bears. But we did see mountain goats grazing above us, moose wading in a turquoise lake below, and at the trail's turnaround point, the thing we'd come for: Grinnell Glacier, complete with floating icebergs. A sobering placard says that the ice sheets are a fraction of what they were 100 years ago and that they are expected to disappear by 2030.

Butte

Butte was a mining boomtown in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Many of its attractions today speak to that era, like the 34-room Copper King mansion, built in the 1880s by William A.



Bare tepees at Big Hole National Battlefield mark where U.S. troops attacked a Nez Perce camp in 1877.



The Mai Wah Museum in Butte tells of the town's Chinese community.

Clark, one of the richest men of his time. Today the mansion is a B&B with guided tours.

Butte's Mai Wah Museum tells the story of its Chinese community, 2,000 strong at its height. It's housed in buildings that were part of Butte's Chinatown, with artifacts from the original Mai Wah noodle parlor, cheongsam-style dresses from a family exhibit

and a 1901 directory that listed 35 businesses, from laundries to tailors to drugstores.

And don't miss the Berkeley Pit. This toxic lake, a mile long by a half-mile wide, was once an open copper mine. Today it's filled with water saturated with heavy metals and chemicals. For \$2, you can access a viewing platform to see the pool with its

odd blue-green hue and hear the sirens going off to keep birds from landing. The woman in the gift shop who sells tickets jauntily announces to all comers: "There's only one rule: No swimming!"

Whitefish and Big Hole

We all love trying authentic local cuisine, but after my aversion to pasties, I was open to other ideas. Rave reviews drew us to Tupelo Grille in Whitefish. Wait, gumbo and seafood in Montana? I can only tell you, it was outstanding. After dinner, we hit the Tuesday evening farmers market. It was huckleberry season, with plenty of treats for dessert.

Our final Montana stop: Big Hole National Battlefield in Wisdom. U.S. soldiers chased members of the Nez Perce in a running battle over 1,500 miles as the Indians tried to flee to Canada in the late 1800s. The Nez Perce camped by a river, and dozens were massacred by soldiers who fired into tepees as they slept. A field of tepees stripped of their covers marks the site.

No surprise here: This haunting place will break your heart.



Central Minnesota's Brainerd Lakes region has plenty of opportunities for a relaxing, fun solo getaway.

Alone and loving it in the Brainerd Lakes area

By KERRI WESTENBERG
Minneapolis Star-Tribune

I've just returned from a trip to the Brainerd Lakes area in Minnesota, where I kayaked solo, hiked along a path (just me and the ticks), and ate dinner with my smartphone. Around me, families and couples chatted and laughed.

Being alone at a resort could feel strange. For me, it was wonderful.

A few things made it work, and chief among them is other people. When

you travel by yourself, people in relaxed vacation mode tend to adopt you. There was the couple who entertained me during the pontoon ride at Grand View Lodge, and the bachelorette-weekend gals at Lost Lake Lodge who clued me in to the deer just up the road. I never felt lonely or bored. It helps, too, that I kept my getaway short, staying just three nights.

I planned activities for the trip ahead of time, which kept my days full. I stayed at two resorts (chalk

it up to the curiosity of a travel editor) and knew what each one offered. I hiked and took advantage of the free stand-up paddleboards and kayaks on the calm eponymous lake at Lost Lake. At Grand View, I took a guided bike ride, got a massage and hopped on a pontoon to break up stretches of lounging on the beach with a novel.

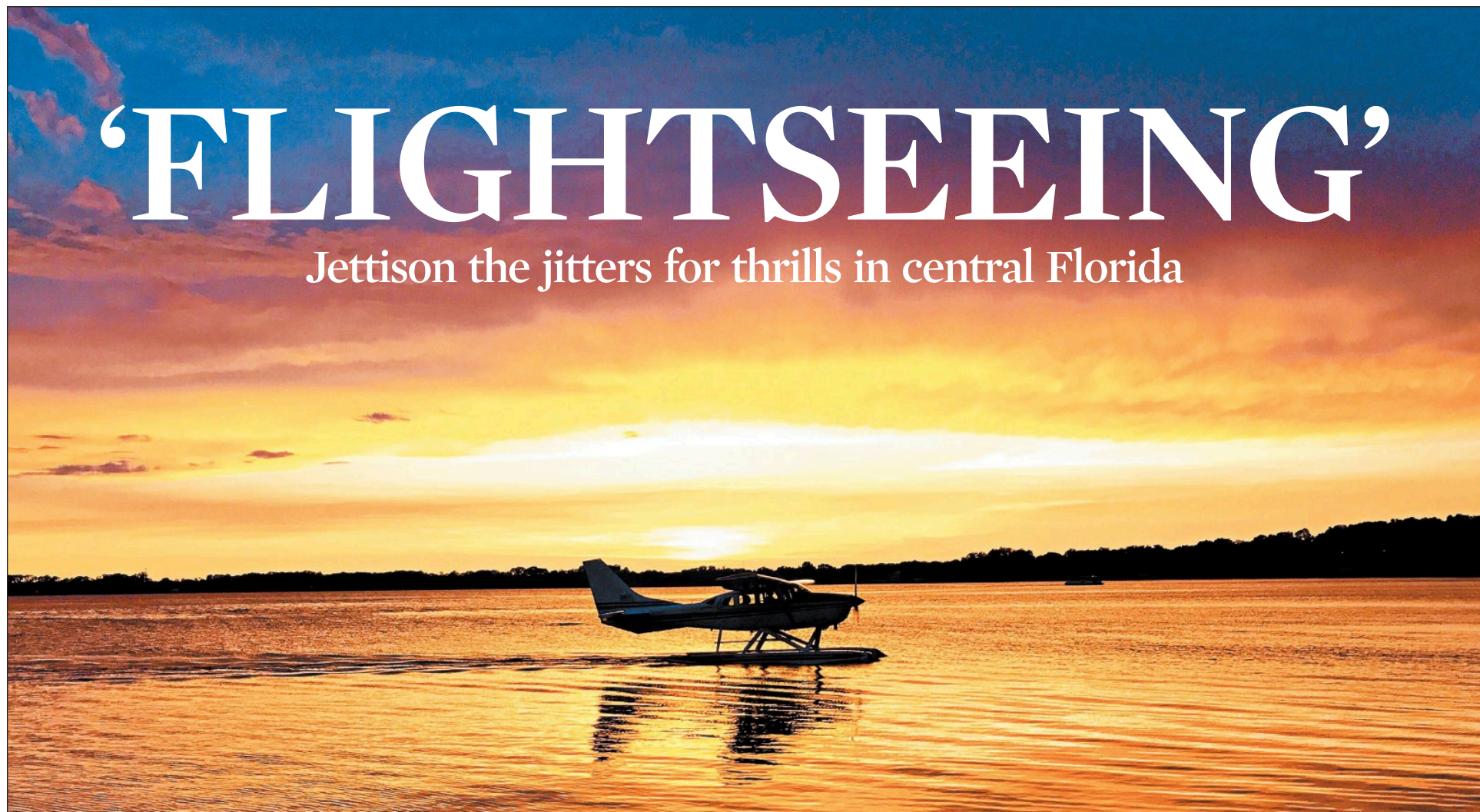
It also didn't hurt that my husband and daughter were on the other end of the country visiting family, so I didn't feel the guilt I

might have if I'd simply left them behind.

I relished my brief time alone, and it reminded me of a book I cherished in college, Virginia Woolf's "A Room of One's Own." Woolf's idea that women deserve their own space and money was revolutionary at the time she wrote. Although I still adore the author, especially her writing prowess, I no longer feel the need for a room of my own. But a cabin of my own for a few nights? That is pretty sweet.

'FLIGHTSEEING'

Jettison the jitters for thrills in central Florida



MARSHA GANDY/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A seaplane lands on scenic Lake Dora in central Florida, where flightseeing is a fun way to take in the views from above. Tavares, Fla., has dubbed itself America's Seaplane City.

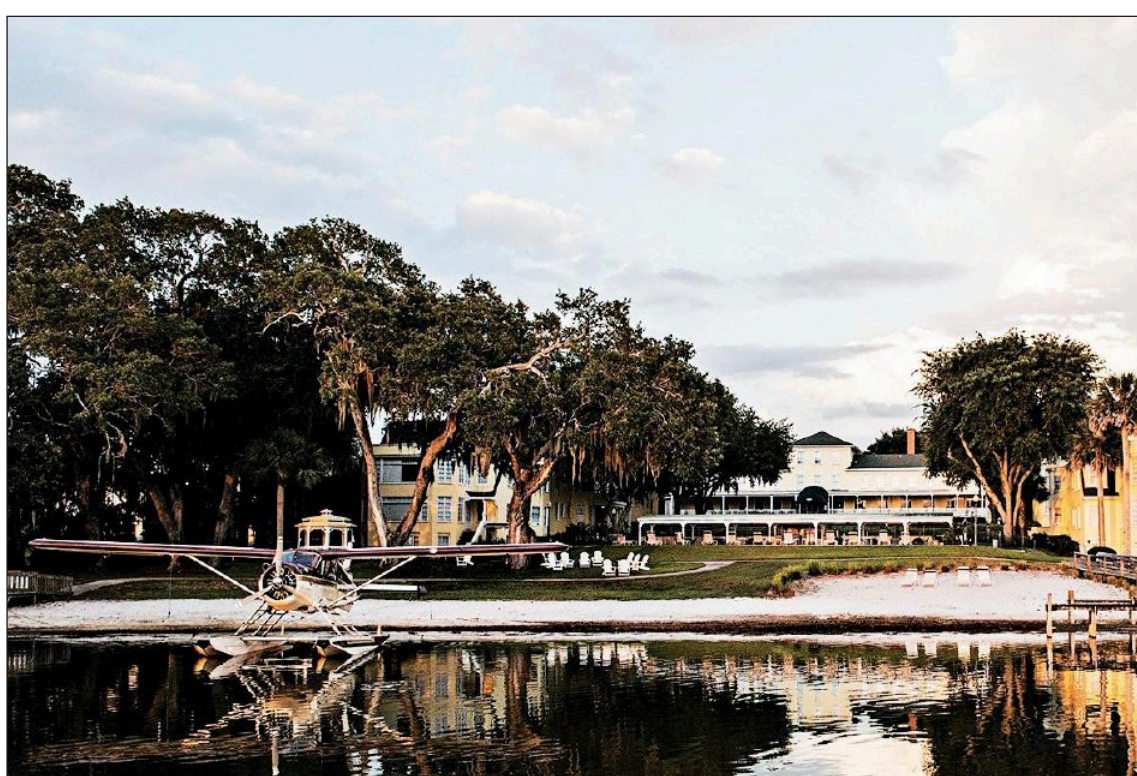
By NANCY MORELAND
Chicago Tribune

MOUNT DORA, Fla. — “Who wants to be the co-pilot?” Evan Frostman asks.

Minutes earlier, Frostman, a pilot for Jones Brothers Air and Seaplane Adventures in the central Florida city of Tavares, had expertly landed his plane on Lake Dora. He now waits as my friend Dennis and I size up the Cessna four-seater. We are standing on the dock of the historic Lakeside Inn in Mount Dora, preparing to fly over and splash down on one of the region's 1,000-plus lakes.

Dennis gallantly concedes, and I step into the cockpit. The irony of this is not lost on me. I have white-knuckled my way through flights on major airliners. To my wary eyes, this craft appears just slightly larger than a Florida mosquito. So why am I boarding a single-engine seaplane? Blame it on my bucket list, an ever-lengthening compendium of inexplicable desires. When I learned that Tavares had reinvented itself as America's Seaplane City, I decided it was time to cross another item off my list.

Hoping to shed its “Anytown, USA” status, Tavares built a seaplane base in 2010. The city has logged more than 20,000 commercial and private landings since then. Jones Brothers books an additional 2,500 to 3,000 flights per year, including plane-boat-train excursions and bar hop fly-ins to waterfront pubs. The tour operator also offers newlyweds a memorable sendoff. After getting married at Tavares' Pavilion on the Lake, many couples do a flyover of their wedding party before heading to a honeymoon destination.



STEVE WILLIAMS/STEVETWILLIAMSPHOTO.COM

The historic Lakeside Inn in Mount Dora is said to be Florida's oldest continuously operated hotel.

Back in the cockpit, I watch as our plane skims the water. With the quick grace of a dragonfly, we are airborne. The Gatsbyesque grounds of the Lakeside Inn recede. Mount Dora, a town often compared to a New England village, is equally picturesque at 1,000 feet, its white church steeples peeking through an emerald-green tree canopy.

Frostman's confident navigation and narration calm my fears. The view captivates me, and I take in details I would never have seen from an Airbus. Several uninhabited islands dot celadon-green lakes rimmed by wooded shorelines.

“Some people are apprehensive at first, but once you're up here, it's so serene, you forget about being nervous,” Frostman says, echoing my thoughts. As we soar over the Harris Chain of Lakes, he adds, “You'd never know how much water there is in Lake County until you see it from the air.”

It's an appropriate comment to introduce the highlight of our tour. “We'll prepare for our splash and dash next,” Frostman says, banking the plane left and grinning at my exhilarated “Whee!” I'm equally amused. For once, I'm not clutching an armrest. The nimble Cessna seems built for such moves, and I revel in the reprieve

from gravity.

Frostman says he will make his approach over a canal, then splash down onto Lake Harris. Surveying the tangle of trees below, I wonder how he'll pull this off. Finally, a thin ribbon of water appears and, like threading a needle, we swoop between trees before splashing down and gliding across the water's surface.

Soon, we are airborne again and, all too soon, back at the dock. Our flight lasted just 15 minutes, but like every experience that commands total attention, each moment transcended ordinary time. It also left me pondering two questions. How often do I

If you go

Flightseeing: Depending on the number of passengers and route, Jones Brothers' “flightseeing” tour prices vary, from \$49 to \$700 per person. The outfitter runs tours in Tavares and neighboring Mount Dora; www.jonesairandsea.com, 352-508-1800, jb.seaplanes@gmail.com.

Lakeside Inn: This genteel enclave in Mount Dora's artsy downtown is believed to be Florida's oldest continuously operated hotel. Ask for the Coolidge Suite, and you can stay where the former president spent a month after leaving office. A self-contained destination with a restaurant, bar and pool, the inn is walking distance to several scenic tours — by seaplane, trolley, boat, Segway or vintage train. Note: Lakeside Inn does not have elevators. Be prepared to climb a short flight of stairs or walk a short distance to your room. Rates \$139-\$259 a night, depending on season; www.lakeside-inn.com, 100 N. Alexander St., Mount Dora, 800-556-5016.

Getting there: Tavares and Mount Dora are roughly an hour's drive from Orlando or Daytona Beach international airports.

achieve this in daily life, and when can I book a longer tour — perhaps flying beneath the trees 10 feet above the dark mysteries of the Ocklawaha River?

That bucket list just keeps getting longer.

Nancy Moreland is a freelance writer.

'Very personal' cruise trips

Many new ships are smaller, allowing for excursions from more ports

By CHABELI HERRERA
Miami Herald

It's not often that a new cruise line enters the industry.

And it's not often that a new cruise line, at a time when companies are bending over backward to cater to millennials, isn't thinking about 20- and 30-somethings at all, but baby boomers.

Retirees, this one's for you. Miami-based Victory Cruise Lines, led by industry veteran Bruce Nierenberg, is designed specifically for travelers 65 years and older, who historically have been a major segment of the cruising population.

According to MMGY Global's upcoming 2018 Portrait of American Travelers annual survey, the baby boomer and senior market (72-plus) were the most active cruise travelers. About 10 percent of baby boomers and 19 percent of seniors took a cruise in the last 12 months, compared with 7 percent of millennials and 7 percent of Gen X-ers.

Victory, which has one ship but plans to debut a second in late July, sails with no more than 202 passengers per ship. The small-ship, intimate experience is something travelers of all ages have been gravitating toward in recent years. Through 2022, 28 new ships that carry fewer than 300 passengers are on order for several cruise lines, according to Seatrade Cruise News. They represent nearly 35 percent of all new ships, most of them oceangoing, coming

online in the next four years.

Small ships are seeing a boom because they can take passengers to ports that are unreachable for larger ships that carry thousands of people. For Victory, which plans to sail to Cuba and Mexico and already makes trips in the Great Lakes, taking travelers to new ports is at the center of its philosophy.

On the line's ships, don't expect all the bells and whistles of ships from mass market lines. Victory Cruise Lines' Victory I is a modest vessel with a sun deck, a dining room, a casual restaurant, a bar and a lounge. The ship has two 335-square-foot suites, but most cabins are between 146 and 190 square feet.

Its focus instead is on its port and its excursions, taking passengers to new ports in its three regions and offering tours that give travelers a chance to experience local cultures in a more intimate way. All cruises include guest lectures and entertainment from locals.

“When it comes to shore excursions, we go all out and make sure we do whatever the most outstanding activities there are in the towns,” Nierenberg said. “We don't give them a city tour and say, ‘We're done.’”

In Havana, for instance, travelers get a private performance by members of the Buena Vista Social Club, a group of Cuban musicians who play music from pre-revolutionary Cuba. And in the Great Lakes, travelers have an



VICTORY CRUISE LINES

Victory Cruise Lines' Great Lakes itinerary typically runs eight to 10 days and leaves from ports including Chicago, Detroit, above, and Toronto.

included lunch in the ballroom at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel. Victory, which launched in 2016, had its first sailing out of PortMiami in April for its first and only trip to Cuba this year. Trips to the island will resume from January to May 2019. The 13- and 14-night circumnavigations leave from Miami and include two days in each port: Santiago de Cuba, Trinidad/Casilda, Cienfuegos and Havana.

The Mexican voyages will also sail from Miami from January to May next year, but on the line's new ship, Victory II. The 11-night packages include a stay in the Mayaland Hotel inside the archaeological site of Chichen Itza and another three-night stay in the walled city of Campeche.

The line's Great Lakes itinerary typically runs eight to 10 days and leaves from various ports, including Toronto, Chicago, Montreal and Detroit.

“It seems a very personal way to experience Cuba, a very

personal way to experience Mexico,” said Mike Driscoll, editor of the trade publication Cruise Week. “It's different. It's creative. ... (But) I certainly wouldn't call it luxury.”

Prices for the cruises are steep, beginning at about \$6,000 per person for Cuba, about \$7,000 for the Great Lakes and about \$3,500 for Mexico. All trips are all-inclusive, with airfare to the ports, the cruise itself, meals, drinks, tours and hotel stays included in the price.

Victory is also trying to tap into the market of travelers who are looking to stay closer to home, partially due to instability in other regions of the world. According to MMGY Global's 2017 Portrait of American Travelers survey, 85 percent of U.S. travel vacations last year were domestic, up from 78 percent in 2016. And the senior market, Nierenberg said, is even more concerned about safety, which the line counts as a paramount consideration.

Terrorism and travel warnings “are making a lot of the markets consider staying closer to home where they can have something semixotic but not necessarily requiring a transoceanic trip,” he said.

It's still too early to tell whether Victory's model will resonate with cruisers, but Driscoll has a hunch that it will. Nierenberg is known in the cruise industry as an innovator. He was the brains behind Norwegian Cruise Line's first private island and helped turn Houston and Port Canaveral near Orlando, Fla., into home ports. And in cruising, there's no denying that seniors are fans, he said.

“It's this market that doesn't care about the frills and doesn't want a comfortable way to see really interesting places that they've heard about their entire lives and they haven't really had a way to experience it,” Driscoll said. “I think (Victory's) right for the market it's aiming for.”

FORK IN THE ROAD



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mike Allison's brewery makes the state's bicentennial beer.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Not Your Father's Root Beer is a hard version of root beer.



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Expect to wait in line at Mario's Italian Lemonade.

Essential Illinois drinks

Drinks, from Page 1

four locations in the suburbs, but the mother ship is in Roselle, a half-mile stroll from the Metra station. Free tours take place Saturdays at noon, and tastings are offered daily. If you're having too much fun to leave, spend the night at the on-site B&B in one of the four wine-themed suites.

8. Root beer float

Brown Cow Ice Cream Parlor

Forest Park, 7347 Madison St.

Just about everything that goes into this beloved west suburban ice cream shop's root beer float is made from scratch, from the root beer syrup to the two scoops of vanilla ice cream and fluffy whipped cream. The decadent treat comes in a beer mug and is topped with chocolate sprinkles and a bright red cherry, natch.

9. Gin

Blaum Bros. Distilling Co.

Galena, 9380 W. U.S. Highway 20

Two brothers with a wicked sense of humor walked away from their day jobs and set up shop in historic Galena, where they produce delicious handcrafted spirits despite having no formal education or, as they like to point out, hipster vests. Their expertly balanced gin is made by individually distilling each botanical — coriander, orange peel, etc. — before marrying them together, letting them sit and then putting them in the bottle. Tours of the 10,000-square-foot facility are offered daily and cost \$10, unless your name is Gus. The brothers don't think anyone is actually named Gus, so if you can prove it with two forms of ID, your tour is free. Told you they're funny.

10. Coffee

Intelligentsia Broadway Coffeabar

Chicago, 3123 N. Broadway

Doug Zell and Emily Mange hatched their business plan in the basement of Zell's parents' Wisconsin home — a plan that manifested itself in 1995 in a cafe on North Broadway. Their ethos: Treat coffee not as some generic jolt of caffeine but as a fine wine or craft brew, paying close attention to everything from the farmers who grow the beans to the baristas who pour the finished product. It's a recipe that served them well; a few years ago, Peet's Coffee & Tea bought a majority stake in the company, which boasts locations in half a dozen U.S. cities. But that first outpost in Lakeview, spiffed up with a remodeling job in 2013, remains a great place to get a great cup of coffee.

11. Flanders Red

Destihl Brewery & Beer Hall

Normal, 1200 Greenbriar Drive

It started in 1995 with a Christmas gift: a homebrew kit given to lawyer Matt Potts by his wife. Potts went on to found the central Illinois brewery Destihl, which opened a \$14 million production facility off Interstate 55 last year to keep up with demand. (Cans of Destihl are on the shelves in 25 states, as well as the U.K. and South Korea.) Destihl is especially known for its sour beers, with the tart and fruity Flanders Red being one of the original stars of its Wild Sour series. Enjoy one in the flagship brewery's adjacent beer hall after taking a 45-minute tour of the new facility. Weekend tours cost \$7 and get you four samples and a souvenir pint glass.

12. Apple cider

Kuipers Family Farm

Maple Park, 1N318 Watson Road

The fresh-pressed, pasteurized apple cider comes from fruit handpicked at this family-run farm 60 miles west of Chicago. Grab a gallon to go, or sip some on the spot after spending an autumn day plucking apples of your own from the roughly 200-acre orchard. Apple picking is available weekends from mid-August through late October. The apple cider makes for some mighty fine doughnuts too.

13. Lincoln Park Lager

Goose Island Clybourn Brewhouse

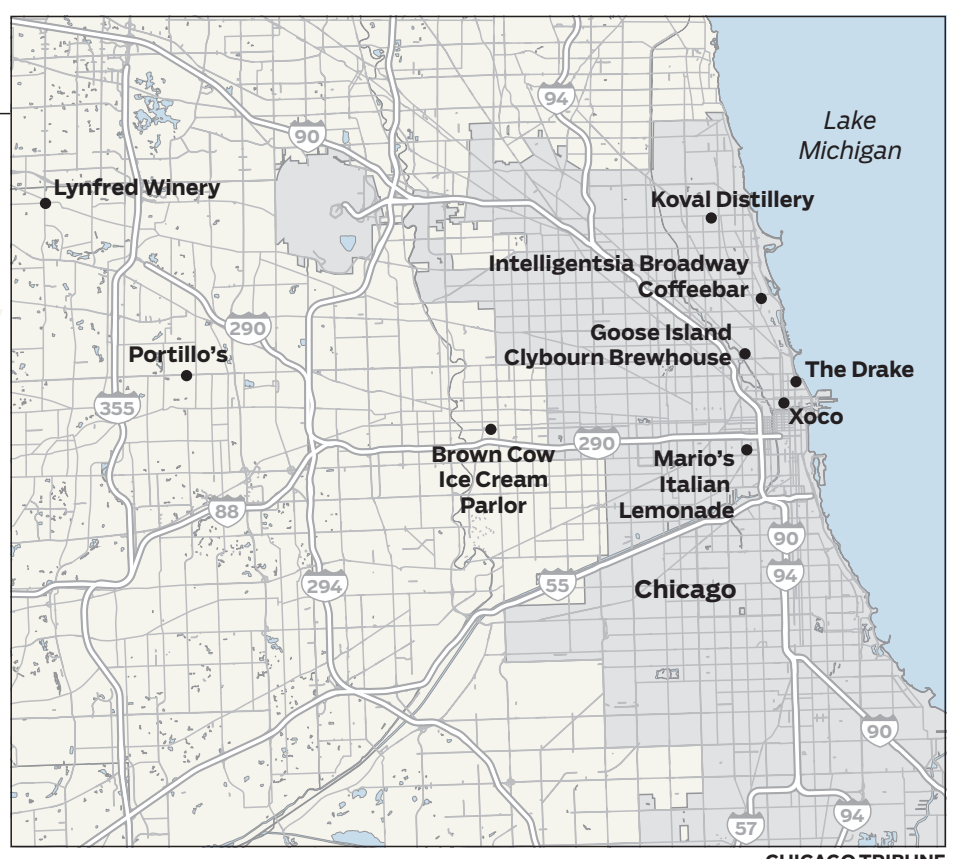
Chicago, 1800 N. Clybourn Ave.

Before he founded Goose Island, John Hall traveled a lot for work. He was struck by



DRAKE, A HILTON HOTEL

Choose from a selection of 17 teas and nibble on petits fours and fancy finger sandwiches at The Drake hotel's afternoon tea.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

how many "local" beers he found in Europe and how few we had stateside. On one trip, Hall stumbled on an in-flight magazine story about boutique beers. Fast-forward two years to 1988, and Hall launches Chicago's very own Goose Island Brewpub. Fast-forward to 2011, and one of the OGs of the craft beer movement sells his Goose Island to the world's largest beer company, Anheuser-Busch InBev. Suffice to say, things have changed. But you can still imbibe where it all began 30 years ago on Clybourn Avenue, albeit in a swankier space. The old brewpub reopened last fall with a sleek new look after a 10-month renovation. Both Lincoln Park Lager and Golden Goose Pilsner were on tap at the pub 30 years ago, and both are back in the rotation after falling out of favor. As of this writing, they're on tap. But they come and go, so you might have to visit a few times to catch them.

14. Day's End Rosé

Spirit Knob Winery

Ursa, 2211 E. 640th Place

Rosé is the official wine of Illinois' bicentennial, and this winery with panoramic views of the Mississippi River Valley happens to make a lovely one. Composed of chambourcin grapes grown on the property, this semi-dry wine pairs nicely with a seat by the fireplace in the cozy tasting room or on the deck, where you can soak up the scenery.

15. Chocolate cake shake

Portillo's

Villa Park, 635 W. North Ave.

The chocolate cake at this locally spawned hot dog empire is legendary, and it's a treat made all the more lip-smacking when jacked up with ice cream and given a run in the blender. Morsels of cakey goodness get mixed seamlessly into this smooth, rich shake. Indulge at the Portillo's in the west-

ern suburb where the chain was born in the early '60s. Keep in mind that at nearly 1,500 calories in a large, this sugary splurge is best kept as an occasional reward for your sweet tooth.

16. Kir

Pomona Winery

Pomona, 2865 Hickory Ridge Road

This intimate, laid-back winery — one of the oldest in the state and a stop on the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail — doesn't use grapes, opting instead for the apples, strawberries, blueberries and other fruit abundant in the region. Pomona's biggest seller is Kir, a blend of black currants and apples that's based on a popular French drink. Try some in the homey tasting room that the owners built themselves out of wood salvaged from barns, factories and other old haunts in southern Illinois and southeast Missouri.

17. Organic bourbon

Koval Distillery

Chicago, 5121 N. Ravenswood Ave.

Despite being only a decade old, this craft operation is Chicago's first (legal) distillery since the 19th century. The husband-and-wife duo behind it are known for experimenting with different grains, like the millet that goes into their biggest seller: an organic bourbon made with Illinois-grown corn. Take a tour of the North Side facility or, better yet, learn about the libation during a whiskey workshop; the next one is Aug. 17 and costs \$40.

18. Afternoon tea

The Drake

Chicago, 140 E. Walton Place

Follow in the footsteps of royalty with a visit to The Drake for afternoon tea, an oh-so-civilized tradition at the iconic hotel for nearly a century. Choose from a selec-

tion of 17 teas from Paris-based Palais des Thés while a harpist strums away in the elegant Palm Court and you nibble on fancy finger sandwiches and petits fours. The \$45 experience takes place 1-4:30 p.m., Wednesday to Sunday, with each seating lasting 90 minutes.

19. Not Your Father's Root Beer

Small Town Brewery and Tap Room

Wauconda, 1000 N. Rand Road

Take beer made with malted grain, hops and yeast, punch it up with more than a dozen flavors and spices to create the instantly recognizable sweetness of an old-fashioned root beer, and you have this homegrown hard soda that's become a nationwide hit. Sample the boozy beverage, or grab a growler to go at the brewery's small, northwest suburban taproom (closed Mondays).

20. 1818 Prairie State Farmhouse Ale

Hand of Fate Brewing Co.

Petersburg, 107 E. Douglas St.

Mike Allison's self-described Illinois farmhouse ale bested 19 other breweries for the honor of producing the state's bicentennial beer. The celebratory suds are made with hops grown at Hallowed Hops Farm in Lewistown, saison yeast cultured at Omega Yeast Labs in Chicago and grains familiar to Illinois farmers — corn, wheat, oats and barley. The blue and gold cans can be found in stores across the state. Better yet: Have some at Allison's inviting brewery in this town near New Salem, where a young guy named Abe Lincoln started making a name for himself in the 1830s.

Contributing: Nick Kindelsperger and Josh Noel.

rackl@chicagotribune.com Twitter @lorirackl

Chicago Tribune
**LIFE+
STYLE**
Sunday

Lifestyles

Guitar lessons bring stress relief to busy professionals

Books

Gillian Flynn's "Sharp Objects" gives women permission to be bad

Candid Candace

Auditorium Theatre hosts Devil's Ball to support outreach, preservation



A case for black women to date outside their race

Heidi Stevens talks to author Cheryl Judice about her book on interracial relationships

IN BALANCING ACT

CHRISTOPHER MALCOLM/GETTY

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ask amy

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Grieving teen ponders possible crush

Dear Amy: I am a 15-year-old guy. Unfortunately, I lost my mother to cancer only six months ago. I tend to overthink things, and that's why I'm writing to you.

I am not sure whether I have a crush on this person at school or if I am just longing for someone to fill the empty space. But I think about her often and look forward to seeing her during the day. What do you think?

— *Unsure*

Dear Unsure: I'm so sorry for your loss. You are too young to have to navigate through loss and grief, and yet here it is. Life's journey is full of sometimes very tough challenges, and this is the toughest.

I hope you have people in your world to talk to, but I'm honored that you brought your question to me. Expressing your feelings is a really good thing, even when you aren't sure what your feelings are, or why you are having them.

I think that at your age and stage, and given what you are going through, it is natural to "overthink," and pretty much live in your head, churning through scenarios on a loop. But overthinking can sometimes lead to a sort of paralysis, because you are thinking so much you forget to actually act on your thoughts.

What you describe sounds like a real crush. Really, the purpose or function of this crush doesn't matter. Are you experiencing it because you need to fill a void after your mother's death? Possibly, but so what? This is a gift to you, because a few times a day, when you think about this girl or see her in school, your crush is pulling you toward life and the healing powers of joy.

Enjoy these feelings to the fullest. I sincerely hope that this crush is mutual, but even if it isn't, the crush itself is like a bud in the springtime, reminding you that life goes on and there are moments of joy right around the corner.

Quoting one of my heroes, Joseph Campbell: "Life is a wonderful, wonderful opera, except that it hurts." Another famous lesson from Mr. Campbell is "Follow your bliss." This crush is giving you moments of bliss, and I hope you will follow it and see where it takes you.

Dear Amy: I have two old friends, "A" and "B." A and B are very close; they don't

like a woman "C." I've never had a problem with C. We all work together.

Recently I invited A along to a social gathering. She couldn't make it, so I invited C to come in her place. Now A and B are mad at me. B sent me horrible texts, attacking me, saying that I'm unaware of things C has done, and threatening to not be friends. She cursed me out.

My husband saw the texts, and so he sent B a text threatening that B should never speak to me that way again.

I am sad and angry about the whole situation. We are all in our 50s, and they are acting like children bullying each other at recess.

Now our work environment is tense. Can you please give me your take on this situation?

— *Alphabet Soup*

Dear Soup: Your husband has not helped the situation. This is not his business, and threatening your friend and co-worker over a text exchange with you is not only unhelpful but unwise.

You should draft a short email — from your home (not work) email account, telling A, B and C that you are very sorry to have become embroiled in drama but that your goal is to maintain friendships with everyone. Say, "I truly hope that we can at least maintain a professional attitude toward one another at work."

Read your email several times, wait a few days (don't share it with your husband), and if you feel it reflects your point of view, send it to their personal (not work) accounts. This may cause a flare or skirmish, which you should ignore.

Dear Amy: The letter from "So Distressed" distressed me greatly! She was actually considering marrying her violent and abusive ex for the third time! Some people just never learn, I guess.

— *Stunned*

Dear Stunned: People subjected to long-term, systematic abuse lose their humanity and judgment over time. I'm glad "Distressed" wrote to me, and I hope she gained strength from my answer.

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To contact Life + Style: Questions? Ideas? Comments?

Send what's on your mind to lifelandstyle@chicagotribune.com



balancing act

By HEIDI STEVENS

hstevens@chicagotribune.com | Twitter @heidistevens13

Why not black women and white men?

Cheryl Judice knew her book would be met with some skepticism.

She wrote it anyway.

“Interracial Relationships Between Black Women and White Men” tells the stories of black women who are dating, married to or divorced from white men. She interviewed 60 women and men about their relationships — the highs, the lows, whether and when race factored into those highs and lows, what led them to date outside their race, how their families received their partners, how they were received by their partners’ families.

It’s an academic approach, but with a clearly stated mission at heart.

“It is my hope,” Judice, a sociology professor at Northwestern University, writes, “that presenting their stories will cause more black women to intentionally seek to broaden their idea of suitable dating and marriage partners.”

That conversation, she said, is long overdue and not easy to have.

“What I’m bringing up, for many people, is very sensitive,” Judice told me.

“They’re like, ‘Why are you putting that out there?’ Because I’m tired of people being so miserable, that’s why.”

Miserable, she said, meaning single when they’d prefer to be partnered. Discussions with her black female friends, black female students on campus, black female audience members at various panels often turned to the women’s difficulty finding love.

The book, Judice said, is not intended to dismiss black men as loving, suitable partners. Although she’s certainly heard that criticism.

“I say, ‘I have no intentions to diminish African-American men,’” Judice said. “There sim-



HERO IMAGES/GETTY

“Interracial Relationships Between Black Women and White Men” seeks to promote those relationships.

ply are not enough of you.’ ”

Black females begin to outnumber black males by age 16, Judice writes, partly as a result of high mortality and incarceration rates that Judice said result from systematic discrimination against black males.

Black men are also twice as likely as black women to marry outside their race, she writes. Black women are, in fact, the least likely group of women to marry outside their race.

Judice first became interested in the topic after spending time with black families around her in Evanston and nearby North Shore communities. As children and teens, the girls and the boys often hung out with groups that were racially and ethnically diverse. After their teen years ended, she observed, their social experiences took dramatically different turns.

By their late 20s and early 30s, she writes, most of them had graduated from college and started their careers. Many were dating.

“But it was only the black males who were engaged or had married,” she writes. “Their black female counterparts were single, an often-voiced concern and the subject of conversation, particularly among their mothers.

“Many of the black mothers,” she writes, “expressed their frustration about the dating and marriage prospects of their daughters, while the black mothers with sons noted that the males were pursued by women from various racial/ethnic groups.”

Conversations with middle-class black families in other parts of the country, she writes, matched her Chicago-area observations.

Several of the women Judice interviewed for the book, however, tell stories of being pursued by white men. “I just went out with

who asked me out because I am traditional enough to not ask a guy out first,” a woman called Cathy (all names were changed for the book) told Judice. In college, Cathy said, those guys tended to be white.

Judice hopes the stories in her book inspire more black women and white men to do the same.

“If we don’t talk about it, it’s always going to be the elephant in the room,” she said. “I’m looking at a core issue of how people really think. I’m not blaming anybody for anything. I’m not casting anybody as a victim. I’m just saying, ‘Let’s look at a life where people are free from some of the things that have shackled us for so long.’ ”

Free from them, but not ignorant of them. She discusses, in the book, the history of white men exploiting and abusing black women and explores whether that history weaves its way into her interviewees’ dating choices and experiences. The historical

and modern-day power differential is, in fact, what led her to limit the book to black women and white men, rather than black women and all nonblack men (Latino men, Asian men, etc.).

“As a sociologist, it was interesting for me to discover how and why relationships between the group highest in the social hierarchy — white men — and the group lowest in the social hierarchy — black women — occurred,” she writes.

Judice is African-American, and she’s married to an African-American husband (Hecky Powell, owner of Hecky’s Barbecue). Her family, though, is filled with marriages across racial and ethnic lines. Her four siblings all married outside their race, and she can trace the first interracial marriage in her family to 1930.

Judice hopes readers are ready to hear her message, and the stories of the women and men she interviewed. We just swooned, after all, over a royal wedding between a black woman and a white prince.

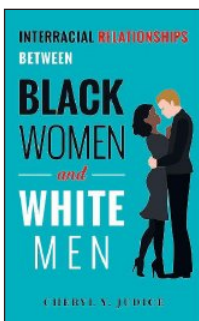
“Prince Harry was born the day my husband and I got married,” Judice said. “Meghan Markle, in addition to the Northwestern connection, grew up and went to the same high school as my California cousins.”

(Markle graduated from Northwestern University in 2003.)

“I thought, ‘If I’m ever going to finish this book, let me do it now, while there’s public interest in interracial relationships.’ ”

“I can only hope the book is received in the manner it was intended,” she said, “and that it will start a different conversation, one that we haven’t really had.”

Cheryl Judice is selling her book at the Soulful Chicago book fair, Sunday on 61st Street between Cottage Grove and Martin Luther King Drive. She’ll appear at 6 p.m. July 26 at Bookends & Beginnings, 1712 Sherman Ave., Evanston.





Alex Manwell plays a song during a lesson at Guitar Cities in Chicago. The 29-year-old consultant and real estate broker, who has ADHD, plays guitar to decompress and stay focused.

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

After work, 'it's just you and six strings'

BY KATE THAYER
Chicago Tribune

Busy professionals use guitar lessons to relieve stress

Alex Manwell starts to tune up a guitar as he begins his lesson. He explains to his teacher that he didn't practice much the previous week because work is busy; he's swamped with meetings.

"This is the therapy part" of the lesson, he says. "I complain."

The 29-year-old consultant and real estate broker first picked up a guitar two years ago. What started out as a fun, new venture has turned into a way for Manwell — who has ADHD — to

decompress and stay focused.

"Life was getting more stressful and chaotic. My career was busy, and I traveled a lot," said Manwell, who had no previous musical experience. Playing the guitar "was a creative outlet that helped me stay connected to the here and now and not all the other stuff I was worried about."

Manwell is not alone. Most of the students at Guitar Cities Chicago are busy professionals who find stress relief in the

challenge of learning an instrument, said president and guitar teacher James Lenger.

"Most need that escape from work," said Lenger, who said he has opened a second location due in part to the demand from lawyers, as well as finance, IT and other professionals who make up most of his students.

Students rise early to fit in one-on-one lessons before work in Lenger's studio — a small room on the 24th floor of a down-

town high-rise.

On a recent morning, Lenger listens to Manwell strum a few chords he wrote since they last met. After talking about and perfecting the chords, the pair use GarageBand software to compose a short song. He said the act of working on a song, practicing and "playing something pretty" relaxes him. Manwell compares the feeling he has after a lesson to the results of a yoga class. And if he skips his lesson for the week, he said, he starts to

feel anxious.

"The act of playing music is a way of slowing down," Manwell said. "You can't think beyond the moment, the string you're actually playing. There's no room to think far ahead. It's just you and six strings."

Lenger, 42, who majored in psychology in college, said he started to notice that most of his students commented on the stress relief their lessons provide, referring to their time with him as "a form of cheap therapy." A typical one-

hour lesson costs \$80 to \$90.

"It's really a fun demographic," he said. "People that come in in suits, people you wouldn't expect to be playing."

But even those without demanding jobs can find an outlet in music.

"Most of us know without having to be told that music will calm us and soothe us," said California-based neuroscientist Dan Levitin, a professor emeritus at McGill University in Montreal who has studied how the brain reacts to music.

Music therapy is a com-



Instructor James Lenger runs two Guitar Cities locations in Chicago.

mon tool for those with various afflictions, including stress. Researchers have found that playing and listening to music can cause a release of serotonin and other hormones in the brain associated with feelings of happiness, he said.

“We’ve seen from surveys around the world a lot of people use music for stress relief,” Levitin said. “It’s always been that way.”

Clinical psychologist Stacey Willard has an office on the same floor as Lenger’s studio. She said she’s started to refer clients to Lenger for lessons as part of anxiety management.

“Anxiety can cause you to ... (think about) the past or the future,” she said. “I try to get (clients with anxiety) to think in the here and now. If you’re overthinking and the mind is racing, with music you’re allowing yourself to distract from that thinking pattern. It calms you down.”

Ralph Dado III, a partner at law firm Kirkland and Ellis and another student of Lenger’s, said his lessons are less about stress relief and more about finding a creative outlet away from his sometimes 100-hour workweeks.

The 34-year-old started guitar lessons about two months ago, not long after the birth of his son inspired him to get back into music, he said, adding he stopped playing the piano when he went away to college.

“I started to ruminate and reflect on things,” he said. “What happened to music?”

The lessons have “totally paid off,” Dado said. “It’s rewarding to be in your career and be professionally busy and still be able to learn something new. It’s super fulfilling.”

Last month, 39-year-old Michele Kerulis decided to take up the guitar and started her lessons. The sports psychology consultant is also a Northwestern

University professor and is active in several professional organizations. On a whim and after prodding from friends, she bought a guitar despite having zero musical experience.

“I always wanted to learn how to play,” she said. “It’s nice to be able to decompress in a way that is completely disconnected from my regular work.”

The patience required to learn the guitar provides a calming effect and appeals to her challenge-loving nature, Kerulis said.

She said she’s surprised by her progress and enjoys unwinding after a long workday by picking up her guitar and practicing what she’s learned so far.

“I can play the first eight chords of ‘Let It Be.’ I can strum to Tom Petty,” she said. “It gives me something to look forward to. It gives me something new to learn.”

kthayer@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @kthayer

Couple on blind date take 390-mile Illinois road trip

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

Matchmaker, matchmaker make me a match.

That’s exactly what the Illinois Office of Tourism did when it brought Nashville, Tenn., resident Sam Butts, 27, and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., resident Brittany Carel, 23, together to see Illinois for the first time.

“When you think Illinois, the first thing that pops up most of the time is Chicago,” Butts said. “So having had this experience and (being) able to see much more than just that one area, there’s definitely room to go back and explore more.”

The blind date unfolded during a 390-mile road trip — the focus of Illinois Tourism’s new summer digital advertising campaign, which ends Sunday. For one weekend in May, the couple traversed the state, stopping in Wilmington, Braidwood, Utica, Auburn, Alton/Grafton, Springfield and Starved Rock country. There were wineries, nature, Abraham Lincoln history, zip lining and more. Destinations were selected to “raise awareness of all the cool, amazing things there are to do outside of Chicago,” said Sarah Brick, campaign account director at marketing firm J. Walter Thompson, which executed the campaign.

“We wanted to pick those special destinations that could be quintessentially part of a road trip — like off the beaten path, those gems that people just don’t know about that would pique interest. ... And then of course, we added a lot of outdoor adventure as part of that,” she said.

According to the tourism office, the concept, came about when creatives were looking to do something different to show off



ILLINOIS OFFICE OF TOURISM

Sam Butts and Brittany Carel went on a 390-mile blind-date road trip this summer as part of an online campaign for the Illinois Office of Tourism.

the state. It took a crew of 12 people about eight weeks to shape the idea into four videos — one 70-second and three 15-second spots, the former showing Butts and Carel meeting and exploring Illinois together and the latter showing highlights of the trip. The videos will run on Spotify and sites like perezhilton.com.

Butts and Carel were chosen from a group of 12 for their approachability, personality and how compatible they are as a pair. According to the tourism office, Butts was more reserved and Carel more outgoing — a combination that when paired together would tell a great story.

The couple met in Chicago, and both agreed they had chemistry.

“We did so many things in such a short amount of time, it definitely felt longer than it actually was,” Butts said. “We’ve been able to maintain that ... getting to know each other since then, so I think we’re doing pretty good.”

Carel said that since her blind date, friends and family have asked, “Who is this handsome boy? You need to bring him home.”

“I tell my friends that I met this amazing guy and he’s a yoga teacher. My friends are really happy for me,” she said. “They think

it’s a great concept.

They’ve never heard of anything like it before.”

The duo are trying to visit each other’s home states. And the two haven’t dismissed coming back to Illinois for a visit.

“I was really taken by surprise by how many hidden gems are in Illinois, so I would like to go back in a heartbeat,” Carel said. “Everyone was just so nice and actually interested in what we were doing and gave us recommendations on where to go.”

Butts confirms that the state’s hospitality is reason for a return trip. “That welcoming feel is really hard to miss,” he said.

“That was clear any place we were going — the welcoming, Midwestern mentality.”

Starved Rock State Park was among their favorite spots because of its beauty. It was also where they noticed they truly had a connection with each other.

As for the future?

The Illinois Office of Tourism said creating a “part two” is a possibility.

“My family saw it, and they loved it. They were happy that we were able to experience all that we did,” Butts said. “Now they’re asking about more.”

drockett@chicagotribune.com

A week of things to do with the kids

BY WEB BEHRENS | Chicago Tribune

Monday

'CINDERELLA'

City-based Chicago Kids Company leaves its typical North and South side venues behind when it brings this musical fairy tale to Arlington Heights for a weeklong run. How will our protagonist overcome the cruelty of her step-mother? This interactive show is geared for little ones ages 2-5. Monday through Saturday at Metropolis Performing Arts Centre, 111 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. \$14, \$12 for kids 12 and under. tinyurl.com/y8387k5x

Tuesday

CAMPING 101

Welcome to the great outdoors! This Cook County Forest Preserve District workshop teaches families all the skills needed for basic camping. Learn how to set up a tent, cook on a campfire and more. 5:30-7 p.m. at Camp Bullfrog Lake, 9600 Wolf Road, Willow Springs. Free. (Repeats at Camp Sullivan in Oak Forest Aug. 16.) tinyurl.com/m9x3kqv

Wednesday

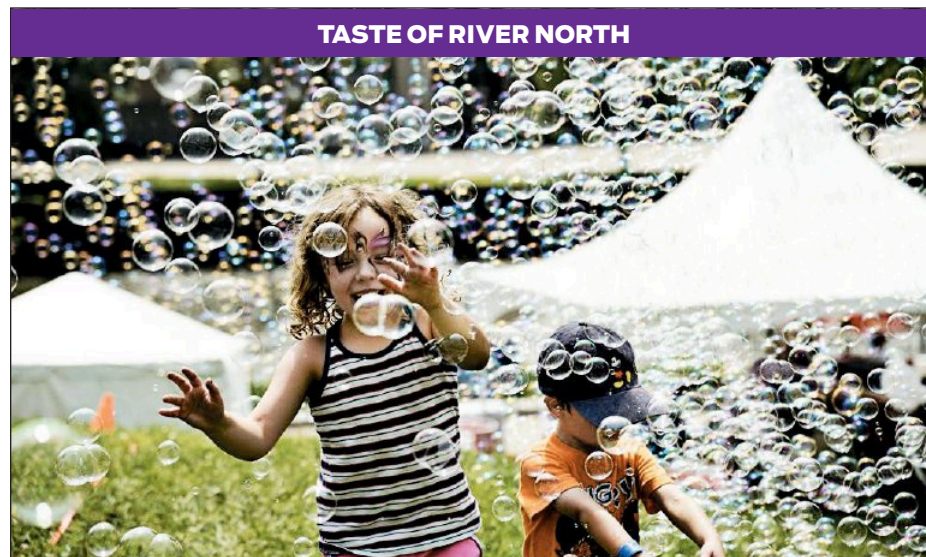
SUPER STOLIE CONCERTS

A longtime fixture of the Chicago indie scene, Super Stolie turns out two big concerts this week, both of them with a bilingual hook. Check out her tunes on her site, then catch Stolie and the Rockstars when they perform on two consecutive family nights at the Chicago area's big gardens: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe (free admission; \$25 parking); and 5-8 p.m. Thursday at the Morton Arboretum, 4100 Illinois Route 53, Lisle (\$5 admission after 4:30 p.m.).

Thursday

MEET 'THE RISE AND FALL OF THE DINOSAURS' AUTHOR STEVE BRUSATTE

Dinosaur fans in Chicagoland have plenty to enjoy this summer, whether it's the Hollywood action of the "Jurassic World" sequel or the brand-new displays at the Field Museum, including the titanosaur. To continue a science-based dino diet, older kids can attend this dynamic discussion by Steve Brusatte, a young American paleontologist living in Scotland. He's back in the States to promote his much-acclaimed new book, "The Rise and Fall of the



TASTE OF RIVER NORTH

This popular street fest runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The location couldn't be more iconic: Ward Park borders the Chicago River and offers a great view of the skyline. Beyond all the food and music, the big draw for families is the return of the great kids' tent; run by Lurie Children's Hospital's Community Volunteer Corps, the Kids Zone offers interactive games to teach kids about bike and pedestrian safety. The fest runs 5-10 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday at Ward Park, 630 N. Kingsbury St. \$5 suggested donation for admission. www.tasteofrivernorth.com

Dinosaurs: A New History of a Lost World"; meet him at 6:30 p.m. at The Book Stall, 811 Elm St., Winnetka. Free to attend; \$30 for the book. tinyurl.com/ybaz8ufn

SUMMER NATURE FEST

Lincoln Park's Nature Museum throws a free outdoor party, and everyone's invited. Enjoy summer-fest standards like face painting, games and live music, then plug into activities from partner organizations: Go on a prairie scavenger hunt, or try fishing off the pier; attend demos about bike safety or taxidermy, and more. 4-8 p.m. in and around Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum, 2430 N. Cannon Drive. Suggested donation \$5 per person or \$10 per family. www.summernaturefest.com

Friday

BENFEST

This popular street fest in the city's North Center neighborhood take its name from its host, St. Benedict Parish. In addition to the regular fun — including a kids zone that includes inflatables, a water slide, basketball, hockey and much more — the fest features live music

Saturday from a variety of School of Rock bands from the greater Chicago area. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The main entrance is at 2215 W. Irving Park Road. \$5 admission, free for kids 5 and under; \$15 for kids activity wristbands. www.benfest.com

Saturday

ROBIE HOUSE DESIGN LAB

In this unique monthly program, families take a tour of Robie House in Hyde Park — then put their inspired brains to work on a collaborative design challenge. The design half of the morning is at the adjacent University of Chicago Laboratory School. The 90-minute program is gratis to all, but advance registration is required. Meet at 10 a.m. at Frederick C. Robie House, 5757 S. Woodlawn Ave. Free. tinyurl.com/y7whfdal

ASHORE THING PARADE OF BOATS

The Mac begins here! Catch the kickoff of the annual Race to Mackinac, the world's largest freshwater distance race, at this family-friendly Michigan Avenue

Magazine party with the punny name. Beyond watching the parade of boats before they sail off, kids can hit the Junior Sailors area for nautical crafts and games. Meanwhile, parents can sip cocktails and pretend they, too, are sailing away. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Navy Pier's east end, 800 E. Grand Ave. Free. tinyurl.com/y7z5ak2l

WORLD ARTS AND MUSIC FESTIVAL

Experience music, art and food representing almost every corner of the globe — from South and North America, to Africa to Asia, when Evanston's two-day jamboree brings international diversity to the lakefront. Performers include family band Cielito Lindo at 3:15 p.m. Saturday and the young musicians of Mariachi Tradicion Juvenil at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The festival runs noon till 7 p.m. both days inside two adjacent parks, Dawes Park and Centennial Park, along the lakefront just north of Dempster Street. Free admission. tinyurl.com/yaa49w7b

'WHERE'S WALDO' PARTY

Andersonville's annual "Where's Waldo?" scavenger hunt culminates Saturday afternoon with a party at the neighborhood's signature bookstore. Prior to the party, families can visit local shops — including Toys Etc., AlleyCat Comics, Candyality, Defloured gluten-free bakery, George's Ice Cream & Sweets, and First Slice Pie Cafe — to get a stamp for their Waldo passport. With 10 stamps, a child can enter the raffle at the party, which will also include games and treats. 3 p.m. at Women & Children First, 5233 N. Clark St. Free. tinyurl.com/y7aahh7f

Sunday

MEET AUTHOR AND NEWSCASTER LINSEY DAVIS

You might know television journalist Linsey Davis from "Good Morning America," but the ABC News correspondent has also co-written (with poet Joseph Bottum) "The World Is Awake." Two children explore the wonders of the natural world through a Christian perspective. Meet Davis at this reading and discussion of the book, geared for 4- to 8-year-olds, at 2 p.m. at Anderson's Bookshop, 123 W. Jefferson Ave., Naperville. Free to attend, \$18 for "The World Is Awake." tinyurl.com/y7yyr5zo

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

Times have changed for bringing up baby

Your mom's advice on raising your infant may no longer apply

BY LAUREN CHVAL
Chicago Tribune

Being a new parent, people will tell you, is overwhelming. A new baby does not come with instructions. While frantic Googling is always an option, many turn to an even more comprehensive source of knowledge: their own mothers.

In those first days, weeks and months, new grandmothers (and grandfathers) can serve as resources in what feels like a prolonged guessing game of "What's upsetting my baby?" But while they're often expert diaper changers and baby whisperers, the trouble with relying solely on mom's knowledge is that a lot may have changed since she had babies of her own.

"The reason we have all the recommendations for babies is we can study them," said Dr. Renee Slade, a pediatrician at Rush University Medical Center. "If there are only a few patients of a rare disease, it makes it hard to conduct research. But with babies, there are thousands of them born every day across the country, so we're always learning, and best practices are always changing."

Dr. Adia George, a pediatrician at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, said she often fields questions about old wives' tales that aren't based in research. For example, some moms or dads put coins on their babies' umbilical cords to prevent hernias — a practice that isn't medically necessary or effective. But George said there's nothing wrong with certain things as long as they don't harm the baby.

"Typically, the type of advice that I give families is just advice. There aren't really hard rules because everything doesn't apply to

every infant and every infant is different," George said. "What grandmothers have done isn't necessarily wrong, but it might be that what they've done hasn't been proven to show any benefit, which is why we don't recommend it."

So what's changed in the last few decades since your mom had a baby?

1. Car seats stay rear-facing for longer.

Since 2011, the American Academy of Pediatrics has advised keeping car seats rear-facing until the child is 2 years old, instead of the previous milestone at 1. "Facing forward, there's more stress on the neck when the car lurches forward in an accident," Slade said. "So rear-facing helps prevent more serious neck injuries."

2. A safe sleep environment is important.

While the "Back to Sleep" campaign started in 1994 to raise awareness of the importance of putting infants to sleep on their backs, Slade said these days there is added emphasis on a safe sleep environment: no pillows, blankets, stuffed animals or bumpers in cribs. Additionally, the drop-side crib has been banned in the U.S. since 2011.

3. No alcohol on the umbilical cord.

While parents were once instructed to pour alcohol on the umbilical cord to help it fall out, studies show that keeping the cord dry is better for healing. "While the umbilical cord is still attached, it's recommended for babies to have a sponge bath only," said George, who added that babies don't need to be bathed every day, but every two to three days.

4. No baby powder.

The AAP recommends against using baby powder.



ISTOCK

Doctors' advice for infants is always changing, said Dr. Renee Slade, a pediatrician at Rush University Medical Center.

"No matter how careful you are with it, it gets up in the air and the baby can inhale it, which opens them up to respiratory problems and infections," Slade said.

5. No water until 6 months.

"It's no longer recommended for infants to have water until they're starting solid food," George said. "A newborn should have only breast milk or formula."

6. A baby shouldn't drink rice cereal.

Some mothers swear by adding a little rice cereal to a baby's formula or breast milk to get them to sleep longer, but Slade said that practice of adding extra calories to liquid creates a higher risk of obesity. "Babies probably do sleep longer with the cereal, but there's a reason they're waking up in the middle of

the night," she said. "They still need that nutrition when they're less than 6 months old."

7. Moms room with babies in the hospital.

It used to be common practice for a maternity ward to keep newborns in a nursery, but now babies typically stay with the mothers in a bassinet. "That way the mom is learning the baby's cues right away and bonding," Slade said. "At first, when we dropped the nursery, there were a lot of customer service issues and complaints from the moms that they couldn't get a nap. But I never hear complaints now because rooming in is more of the expectation."

8. Breastfeeding is more emphasized and supported.

The health benefits of

breastfeeding for both mom and baby have been widely researched. The AAP recommends breastfeeding for at least the first year of a baby's life if possible, and Slade said she has seen hospitals support this with more lactation consultants and lactation training for nurses. Under the Affordable Care Act, resources like breast pumps are also often covered by insurance.

9. The first pediatrician appointment is earlier.

Slade said it's a relatively new practice to have the first pediatric appointment just two days after mom and baby leave the hospital. This change came because mothers used to stay at the hospital for up to two weeks, and in that time, the baby was checked for things like jaundice or weight loss. "It's a super

valuable appointment," she said. "You're helping the parents when they're totally overwhelmed and they need someone to answer questions." Slade added that these days babies undergo a lot more testing before they leave the hospital for things like hearing problems, heart defects and jaundice.

10. Soft soles are better for learning to walk.

Though many mothers have the classic hard white baby bootie that's been passed down through generations, those aren't best for a baby's development. "When babies are learning to walk, we recommend bare feet in the house and a soft shoe with a more flexible sole when they're outside," Slade said.

laurenchval@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lchval

Flynn redefines fictional females

HBO's 'Sharp Objects' series highlights Chicago author's potent brand of feminism

BY A.J. FINN
The Washington Post

When "Gone Girl" was published to sensational acclaim — and extraordinary sales — in 2012, some critics hailed the novel as Gillian Flynn's breakthrough. Yet for all its glories — those startling Act II gearshifts, that merciless vivisection of a marriage in toxic shock — its author had already, in her 2006 debut, "Sharp Objects," commented with verve and nerve on a controversial figure: the female protagonist who is neither simpering virgin nor femme fatale.

As viperous as "Gone Girl," this potent Midwestern Gothic — which debuted last week as an HBO miniseries — showcases how women, both subtly and savagely, treat (and mistreat) one another. Better still, though, it dismantles the notion — reinforced by countless narratives on the page, on screen, in real life — they must be either spice or nice.

Flynn, who lives in Chicago, has long disputed "this idea that women are innately good, innately nurturing" and bemoaned "the spunky heroines, "soul-searching fashionistas" and "dismissably bad" tramps and vamps populating so much contemporary fiction. Her own novels, by contrast, illuminate — indeed they celebrate — a woman's right to be complicated, flawed, profane, unsympathetic; even, as she put it in a 2013 interview, "pragmatically evil, bad, and selfish."

Consider the opening lines of her second novel, "Dark Places": "I have a meanness inside me, real as an organ," confesses Libby Day. "I was never a good little girl." There is a Gillian Flynn character in 17 words: irrepressibly and irredeemably herself, for better or (more likely) for worse and wholly unapologetic either way. This is why Amy Dunne of "Gone Girl" walloped the world like an asteroid. And it is why "Sharp Objects" remains so vital, more

than a decade after its publication, especially in an age aflame with debates about both women's experiences and civility.

Camille Preaker, our protagonist, is more winsome than Libby Day, but only incidentally (and only incrementally). A lackluster reporter at "the fourth-largest paper in Chicago," she returns to her hometown of Wind Gap, Mo., to investigate the homicides of two young girls — a homecoming that pits her against the town sheriff, a Kansas City detective and a community as poisonous and knotty as a snake pit.

One of the novel's wilier tricks is to spotlight Camille's beauty, which ripened "suddenly, unmistakably" soon after her 13th birthday. ("You could have been a model, you know," an admirer tells her years later.)

Loveliness, in fiction, typically graces a pair of archetypes: the angel and the temptress. Yet Camille is neither, although she allows she might be "a soft touch."

She is also a self-cutter, her body crosshatched with scars; she is fresh from a stint at the psych ward; she is sarcastic and unstable. In other words, she is intriguing. Observant, too, as befits a reporter. That acuity serves her well as she navigates the riptides of Wind Gap.

Prowling those waters is her ice-queen mother, Adora, who with her long blond hair and pale blue eyes was like "a girl's very best doll, the kind you don't play with." There is also Amma, Adora's teenage daughter and Camille's half-sister, who admits that when away from home, "I'm other things." Amma is a changeling, one minute a choir girl, the next a come-hither siren; both kitten and sex kitten. In the latter guise, she heads a squad of fellow mean girls (two of them named Kelsey, naturally), while Adora presides over the women of Wind Gap.

These are familiar archetypes — the prodigal daughter, the chilly matriarch, the "woman-child with a gorgeous body ...



'Sharp Objects'

By Gillian Flynn, Broadway, 254 pages, \$16. The television series airs Sundays at 8 p.m. on HBO; the first episode is available on demand.



ANNE MARIE FOX/HBO

Amy Adams stars in the HBO miniseries based on Gillian Flynn's novel "Sharp Objects."



CHRIS DELMAS/GETTY-AFP

Chicago novelist Gillian Flynn attends the Hollywood premiere of "Sharp Objects."

asserting her power over lesser creatures," the chorus line of neighbors competing in a grief sweepstakes.

In "Sharp Objects," however, Flynn acid-strips them of sentiment. Her women neither revel in nor aspire to what one of them describes, facetiously, as "girl power." Mothers will not forbear to remind their children that they do not love them. They discard make-believe personalities as snakes shed skin. Above all, no one seeks to be likable.

Here is where Flynn's detractors pounce. Doesn't she undermine her sex by unleashing female characters so variously selfish, psychotic, shape-shifting and — perish the thought — uncivil? Characters

who, ruminating on the "Old Testament spitefulness of the phrase got what she deserved," suggest "Sometimes women do"? Shouldn't Flynn rose-tint them, soften them, girl-power them?

In a word, no — that is a bum rap, in noir-speak. Flynn's novels are feminist precisely because they aim a megawatt beam, bright as prison lights, into the dark corners of women's minds and lives. (Compare her approach with that of novelists who claim to confront misogyny even as they fetishize violence against female characters.) They reject coddling: "To say we need to be looked after, I find offensive," Camille gripes. Time and again in her fiction — and especially in "Sharp Objects" — Flynn forces us to review (and reject) our biases about women in literature, an entire sex routinely taxonomized, infantilized and reduced to cliché. The female of the species, Flynn shows us, can be deadlier than the male.

Not that they would care, mind you. Nor would they care if we like them (which, frequently, we do not). But damned if they are not psychologically credible. And damned, too, if "Sharp Objects" does not expose and explode our own prejudices about how women should — or even can — think, behave, dress, live. This is Flynn's supreme gift to her readers. And now, to her viewers.

A.J. Finn is the author of the book "The Woman in the Window."

A serious look at her life

MacNicol reflects on being single and 40

BY JOANNA SCUTTS
Special to The Washington Post

On its surface, Glynnis MacNicol's memoir seems simple, even mundane: a straight, single woman turns 40 and faces the challenge of defining herself and her life in the absence of marriage and children.

As a successful journalist living in New York, MacNicol is aware of the privilege that has allowed her to find fulfillment in work and friendship rather than conventional domesticity. But as the title of her beguiling autobiography — “No One Tells You This” — suggests, MacNicol struggles with the many unknowns that lie ahead. If her story doesn't end with marriage and children, she wonders, “could it even be called a story?”

For MacNicol, like so many other women, 40 looms large as the biological cutoff for having children. She dryly articulates the way single women in their late 30s

come to think of their lives as “a shifting math problem,” an experiment in how little time can be allowed to elapse between meeting a man and having a baby (“married next week, and pregnant the next morning?”) Eventually, she admits, “there was no way to make the numbers add up.”

So the calculus shifts again: Is this something she really wants?

MacNicol's business partner, single at 41, chooses

to have a baby by herself, while MacNicol's sister, married with two young children, discovers she's pregnant just as she and her husband separate. Sitting alone in the early morning while she holds her sister's newborn, MacNicol forces herself to confront the visceral appeal of a child with the murkier question of what her life would look like without one. That means taking her own life seriously, as the product of deliberate choice, “not simply a makeshift thing I'd constructed as a for-the-time-being existence.”



NAIMA GREEN PHOTO

Glynnis MacNicol contrasts her life at 40 with that of her mother, who was a homemaker.

MacNicol chooses to mark her 40th birthday by spending it alone at a hipster motel in a Queens beach neighborhood. She buries her phone in her bag and reflects on the difference between her own looming fifth decade and her mother's, who by that age was a married, stay-at-home mother of two young children.

MacNicol, meanwhile, is extricating herself from a relationship with a married man, while carrying on an intense text-message flirtation with an unidentified celebrity.

Drawing this contrast between her mother's life and her own feels like a throwback to an older generation of feminist stories, of 1970s daughters rebelling

against 1950s values, but it's a reminder of how those domestic pressures linger. MacNicol portrays her mother as an articulate, curious and highly educated woman who nevertheless chose an intensely domestic life, all but closed to the outside world except through books, and was shadowed by agoraphobia and her husband's mental illness.

Now struggling with Parkinson's, which “whipped through her like a match on dry tinder,” MacNicol's mother offers an object lesson that real lives are not as tidy as stories, and the endings we assign, happy or sad, aren't really endings at all.

MacNicol adopts a tone of affectionate awe when writing about the important

This sense of living outside the charmed circle of the nuclear family, is persistent.

women in her life, the friends whose lives have intertwined with hers from her early days in the city as a 20-something waitress. This chosen family offers her support and companionship, but also a glimpse of the way that stories can twist and rupture. Over the course of the year that the memoir chronicles, these expected endings are in turn “unveiled to reveal the worst-case scenario.” Being a witness to tragedy — divorce, illness, stillbirth — places a guilty kind of pressure on the single protagonist, who worries that she's becoming an “emotional vampire, borrowing other people's misfortune and challenges as my own.” This sense of living outside the charmed circle of the nuclear family is persistent, but MacNicol comes to realize that this circle is much less secure than she has believed.

Life at that slight remove, she learns, can be liberating. On a road trip that runs via a dude ranch in Wyoming, MacNicol finds herself so awed and inspired by the landscape that when she gets home she arranges to fly right back and stay for a month, reasoning that this is exactly the sort of adventure she is supposed to be having, in a life beholden to nobody else's plans. A young man with a motorbike offers a brief diversion, but he and the other men in the book, including an Icelandic tour guide and a boldly dishonest Tinder date, are not serious long-term romantic prospects. When there's no clock ticking, MacNicol discovers, men become simply a source of pleasure. With that awareness comes power, the power of “furies and witches and sorceresses and harpies,” complete in themselves and in charge of their decisions.

There is undeniable luck and privilege in being able to shape one's own story as a single woman, as MacNicol is careful to acknowledge.

Still, it can be hard to feel grateful for our luck in the abstract, so MacNicol focuses instead on what it offers her: the opportunity, indeed the obligation, to choose the life she wants. And not just once, but over and over again.

Joanna Scutts, a literary critic and cultural historian, is the author of “The Extra Woman: How Marjorie Hillis Led a Generation of Women to Live Alone and Like It.”

Thumbs down to murky star ratings. Is it worth reading?

BY JOHN WARNER
Chicago Tribune

We Chicagoans know that while Siskel & Ebert did not invent the “thumbs up/thumbs down” measure of worthiness, they are the ones who demonstrated the power of a simple, binary declaration.

Given Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert’s famously contentious relationship, “two thumbs up” became all one needed to know if a film was worth seeing. In fact, watching “At the Movies” and hearing the critics occasionally qualify their thumb ratings — “thumb unenthusiastically up,” for example — would only sow confusion.

Last year, finally having learned the power of the thumbs, Netflix ditched its five-star rating system for the simple thumb up/thumb down. Given the variety of viewers and vagaries of taste, having more choices led to less clarity. In a world where movies like “Singin’ in the Rain” are fives, some might believe an Adam Sandler flick cannot possibly score above a three. But a three-star Sandler movie may please many more people than a five-star classic watched primarily by cinefiles.

Switching to a thumbs up/thumbs down system also spurred more ratings. Rather than chin-stroking over whether a movie or TV show deserves three or four stars, deciding whether you would recommend watching it is a much easier choice.

For these reasons and others, I think it’s time for our great opinion aggregators of book world — most notably Amazon and Goodreads (which is owned by Amazon) — to add a thumbs up, thumbs down rating for books. They can keep the stars, but let’s add some thumbs.

As of this writing, three of my favorite books of this year — “The Overstory” by Richard Powers, “The Great Believers” by Rebecca Makkai and “Sunburn” by Laura Lippman — have Goodreads averages of 4.38, 4.21 and 3.55, respectively.

I have no idea what those numbers are supposed to mean. These are all books people should read, period. End of story.

Thumbs way up.

There are some Goodreads reviewers who only give five-star ratings to books they consider all-time classics. There are others who give five stars to any book that they would recommend, knowing that anything less may harm the book’s rating.

When some users are practicing this kind of ratings inflation and others are not, the “wisdom of crowds” that this kind of aggregated opinion is supposed to reflect



VICTOR SKREBNESKI PHOTO

Gene Siskel, left, and Roger Ebert popularized thumbs up/thumbs down for movies, and review aggregators in the world of books should consider using a similar system.

becomes more wacky than wise. Over time, if ratings inflation takes hold systemwide, we have what is essentially a binary system anyway.

It is now widely understood that anything less than a five-star rating on a service such as Uber or Lyft is the equivalent of saying a ride in that car is akin to taking your life into your own hands.

While it’s true that as we consider what to read, we have an almost boundless universe of choices, ultimately each choice attached to an individual book comes down to a yes or no. We’re not buying a refrigerator that we hope will last for 20 years. We’re determining whether the book on offer is one worthy of our time and

attention.

Yes or no. Thumbs up/thumbs down. Consider how much more helpful it would be if you access a book’s information and see that 90 percent of readers give a book a thumbs up, as opposed to seeing a rating of 4.17.

How to aggregate and use data is one of the great challenges of the digital age. We can collect more and more information until we’re blue in the face. But sometimes simplicity is the way to go.

John Warner is the author of “Tough Day for the Army.”

Twitter @biblioracle

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read next based on the last five books you’ve read.

1. “**Warlight**” by Michael Ondaatje
2. “**Two Sisters: A Father, His Daughters, and Their Journey Into the Syrian Jihad**” by Åsne Seierstad
3. “**A Crack in Creation: Gene Editing and the Unthinkable Power to Control Evolution**” by Jennifer A. Doudna and Samuel H. Sternberg
4. “**Enemies and Neighbors: Arabs and Jews in Palestine and Israel, 1917-2017**” by Ian Black
5. “**The River of Doubt: Theodore Roosevelt’s Darkest Journey**” by Candice Millard
— *Kathy M., Chicago*
Kathy seems drawn to powerful true stories, which makes me think of Susan Orlean and her classic “**The Orchid Thief!**”

1. “**Dead Wake**” by Erik Larson
2. “**The Woman in Cabin 10**” by Ruth Ware
3. “**The Informationist**” by Taylor Stevens
4. “**Before We Were Yours**” by Lisa Wingate
5. “**The Coyote Hunter of Aquidneck Island**” by James Conroy
— *Helen G., Chicago*
I think Fiona Barton is a writer Helen will enjoy based on this profile. She can start with “**The Widow!**”

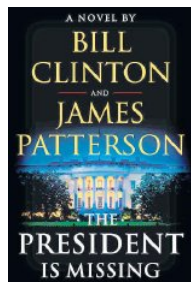
1. “**The Darkest Child**” by Delores Phillips
2. “**The Museum of Extraordinary Things**” by Alice Hoffman
3. “**Leaving Time**” by Jodi Picoult
4. “**The Pilot’s Wife**” by Anita Shreve
5. “**Sea Glass**” by Anita Shreve
— *Shirley S., Springfield*
Shirley is going to really dig “**Pa-chinko**” by Min Jin Lee.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

To get a reading from the Biblioracle, send a list of the last five books you’ve read to books@chicagotribune.com.

NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION



1. **"The President Is Missing: A Novel"** by Bill Clinton and James Patterson (Little, Brown/Knopf, \$30) *Last week: 1*
2. **"Spymaster: A Thriller: A Scot Harvath Novel"** by Brad Thor (Atria/

Bestler, \$27.99) *Last week: —*

3. **"The Perfect Couple"** by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 3*
4. **"The Outsider: A Novel"** by Stephen King (Scribner, \$30) *Last week: 4*
5. **"All We Ever Wanted: A Novel"** by Emily Giffin (Ballantine, \$28) *Last week: 2*
6. **"There There: A Novel"** by Tommy Orange (Knopf, \$25.95) *Last week: 8*
7. **"The Fallen: The Memory Man Series"** by David Baldacci (Grand Central, \$29) *Last week: 9*
8. **"When Life Gives You Lululemons"** by Lauren Weisberger (Simon & Schuster, \$26.99) *Last week: 7*
9. **"Tom Clancy Line of Sight: A Jack Ryan Jr. Novel"** by Mike Maden (Putnam, \$29) *Last week: 5*
10. **"Shelter in Place"** by Nora Roberts (St. Martin's, \$27.99) *Last week: 6*

For the week ended July 8, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

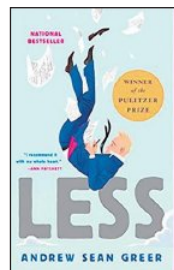
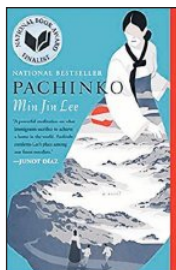
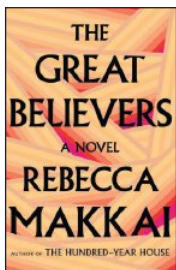
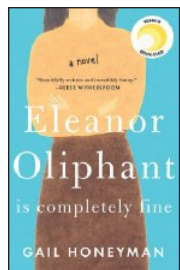


1. **"Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering"** by Joanna Gaines (William Morrow, \$29.99) *Last week: 1*
2. **"Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are"** by Rachel Hollis (Nelson, \$22.99)

Last week: 2

3. **"Calypso"** by David Sedaris (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 4*
4. **"12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos"** by Jordan B. Peterson (Random House Canada, \$25.95) *Last week: 5*
5. **"The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels"** by Jon Meacham (Random House, \$30) *Last week: 6*
6. **"Educated: A Memoir"** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28) *Last week: 9*
7. **"The Plant Paradox Cookbook: 100 Delicious Recipes to Help You Lose Weight, Heal Your Gut, and Live Lectin-Free"** by Dr. Steven R. Gundry (Harper Wave, \$29.99) *Last week: 8*
8. **"How to Change Your Mind: What the New Science of Psychedelics Teaches Us About Consciousness, Dying, Addiction, Depression, and Transcendence"** by Michael Pollan (Penguin, \$28) *Last week: 7*
9. **"The Art & Science of Respect: A Memoir by James Prince"** by James Prince (N-The-Water, \$29.99) *Last week: —*
10. **"Believe It: My Journey of Success, Failure, and Overcoming the Odds"** by Nick Foles (Tyndale Momentum, \$26.99) *Last week: 3*

CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS



1. **"Eleanor Oliphant Is Completely Fine: A Novel"** by Gail Honeyman (Penguin, \$16)
2. **"The Great Believers"** by Rebecca Makkai (Viking, \$27)
3. **"Pachinko"** by Min Jin Lee (Grand Central, \$15.99)
4. **"Calypso"** by David Sedaris (Little, Brown, \$28)
5. **"Less: A Novel"** by Andrew Sean Greer (Back Bay, \$15.99)

Participating bookstores: Barbara's Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Cellar (Chicago), Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books (Chicago), Women & Children First Bookstore (Chicago), The Book Table (Oak Park), The Book Bin (Northbrook), Lake Forest Book Store (Lake Forest), The Bookstore (Glen Ellyn), Anderson's Bookshop (Naperville), The Book Stall (Winnetka).

LITERARY EVENTS

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

TUESDAY EVENTS



GENNIFER CHOLDENKO

Al Capone Throws Me a Curve
Tuesday, July 17 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville is delighted to bring back middle grade author Gennifer Choldenko with her new title, **Al Capone Throws Me a Curve**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

UPCOMING EVENTS



LINSEY DAVIS

The World is Awake
Sunday, July 22 at 2 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville hosts Good Morning America correspondent Linsey Davis with her new picture book, **The World is Awake**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



DAN EGAN

The Death and Life of the Great Lakes
Two appearances: Wed., July 18
12 noon, Luncheon, University Club
6:30 pm, The Book Stall Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts two appearances by Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reporter DAN EGAN, author of the bestseller **"The Death and Life of the Great Lakes"**. It's a portrait of an ecological catastrophe happening before our eyes, blending the story of the Great Lakes with an examination of the perils they face and the ways to restore and preserve them. For luncheon reservations (required), call 847 446-8880. The evening appearance is open to the public.



KEVIN HEARNE & DELILAH S. DAWSON

Kill the Farm Boy
Monday, July 23 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes both Kevin Hearne & Delilah S. Dawson with their new fantasy, **Kill the Farm Boy**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the authors' featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.



KATE NARITA

100 Bugs!
Monday, July 23 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange presents picture book author Kate Narita with her fun new counting book, **100 Bugs!** This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

THURSDAY EVENTS



STEVE BRUSATTE

The Rise and Fall of the Dinosaurs
Thursday, July 19 at 6:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall welcomes paleontologist STEVE BRUSATTE, author of the bestseller **"The Rise and Fall of the Dinosaurs: A New History of a Lost World"**. It's a new scientific history that unearths the fearsome creatures that vanished 66 million years ago—an extraordinary story as never told before.

SATURDAY EVENTS



WRITING WITH THE STARS

Workshops led by Howard Reich, Maudyline Ihejirika, and more
Saturday, July 21, 10am-5pm
National Louis University
122 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago
312-261-3010
Register at nl.edu/WriteWithStars

Join us for NLU's star-studded writers' workshops led by Emmy-Award-winning critic and memoir author Howard Reich, Sun-Times columnist and commentator Maudyline Ihejirika, Saturday Night Live Writer Nate Herman, and author and Live Lit instructor Julia Borcherts. Attend all 3 workshops for \$60.00, includes box lunch with authors. Single workshops are \$30.00 each. Register at nl.edu/WriteWithStars.

I
learned
to write
by
reading
the
kind of
books I
wished I'd
written

—Barbara Kingsolver





E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE ; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

Fun in the sun

**LEAH ESKIN***Home on the Range*

Beach days elude the astronaut. No need for bikini, flip-flops or sunscreen out there. The space professional does pack ice cream — at least in the museum gift-shop version of the job. It's always a slab of Neapolitan — pink, white and brown layers foil-wrapped and freeze-dried. One Styrofoam-crisp bite collapses into a mouthful of powder. Dissuading many a young scientist.

Freeze-dried does have advantages over other methods of dehydration. Consider the cheerful grape sun-dried into grumpy raisin: Proof. Consider the strawberry. Subjected to the low temps and low-pressure atmosphere of the freeze-drier, its water sublimates away, leaving fruit that's light, bright and intensely flavored. Rehydrated, it can punch up a strawberry pop — one that's made with real berries, really frozen and really stuck to a stick.

Unmolded and savored on a sunny day, it tastes of nothing but summer — here on Earth.

leaheskin.com

Strawberry frozen pops

Prep: 15 minutes **Wait:** 1 hour**Freeze:** overnight**Cook:** 3 minutes**Makes:** 8 frozen pops (each ½ cup)

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 ounce freeze-dried strawberry slices (look near the raisins)
- 1 pound fresh strawberries, hulled
- 1 cup regular coconut milk
- ⅛ teaspoon almond extract

1 Boil: In a medium saucepan, stir together sugar and water. Bring to a boil; let boil, 2 minutes. Drop in dried berries; stir. Pull pan off heat, cover and let cool, about 1 hour.

2 Swirl: Slice 4 or 5 fresh strawberries into thin rounds; set aside. Heap remaining whole, hulled berries into a blender. Pour in the dried berry mixture. Swirl smooth, about 30 seconds. Press through a fine-mesh strainer into a 1-quart measuring cup with a spout. Discard seeds. Whisk in coconut milk and almond extract. Stir in fresh sliced berries.

3 Freeze: Pour into frozen pop molds. Stab in sticks. Freeze firm, overnight. To serve, run mold under warm water for about 15 seconds. Gently pull pop free. Enjoy.

Maple comes to ade of lime

BY PATTY CATALANO
TheKitchn.com

On balmy summer days, you'll find me on the porch pouring a tall glass of maple limeade. Lemonade is a classic, but limeade delivers a pleasantly less puckering punch. Paired with earthy and sweet maple syrup, limeade is the sweet-tart thirst quencher you'll reach for this summer too.

Freshly squeezed lime juice, filtered water and maple syrup come together to create the magical beverage.

The one thing that holds me back from mixing up a pitcher of limeade each week is the thought of juicing so many limes. But if you shop smart and fill your cart with the best ones, you won't have to juice as many.

Here's how to choose: Place a lime in the palm of each hand and hold them gently. Close your eyes (it sounds silly, but it helps!), and let yourself feel the weight of the limes. One is heavier than the other, isn't it? Put the heavy one in your basket and repeat until you have 10 limes. Don't go for the larger limes by default — you may be fooled by a thick layer of pith. Choosing limes that feel heavy for their size is an almost foolproof way to pick fruit packed with juice.

Best sweetener: Classic summer 'ades are sweetened with simple syrup, a mixture of water and sugar. Making simple syrup is a cinch, but it still requires heating the water to dissolve the sugar. When summer rolls around, I'm



MARIA SIRIANO PHOTO

An alternative to lemonade has few ingredients and can be refrigerated for up to a week or frozen as concentrate.

Maple limeade

Prep: 25 minutes **Chill:** 1 hour **Makes:** 4 servings

- 1 cup freshly squeezed lime juice (from about 10 limes)
- ⅓ cup maple syrup
- Pinch kosher salt
- 3 ½ cups water (preferably filtered, which has a cleaner flavor)
- Ice
- Lime slices (optional)

Strain the lime juice through a fine-mesh strainer, if desired. Place the lime juice, maple syrup and salt in a pitcher, and stir to combine. Add the water and stir. Chill for at least 1 hour in the refrigerator before serving. If desired, serve over ice with a lime slice. Refrigerate for up to one week.

To make ahead: Combine the lime juice, maple syrup and salt to make limeade concentrate. Freeze in ice cube trays until solid. When ready to use, move the frozen cubes of limeade concentrate to a pitcher. Add 1 cup of warm water, and stir until the cubes melt. Pour in the remaining 2 ½ cups of cold water, stir and chill.

all about finding alternatives to turning on the stove, so I reach for the sweet syrup that's already in my fridge: maple syrup. Maple syrup has an earthy, sweet flavor that pairs so well with limes.

Final tip: A pinch of kosher salt highlights the

caramel flavor of the maple syrup, making this drink more than just a lip-puckering punch.

Patty Catalano is a contributor to TheKitchn.com.

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puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to chicagotribune.com/games

7/15

FOUR STARTERS: A familiar quartet

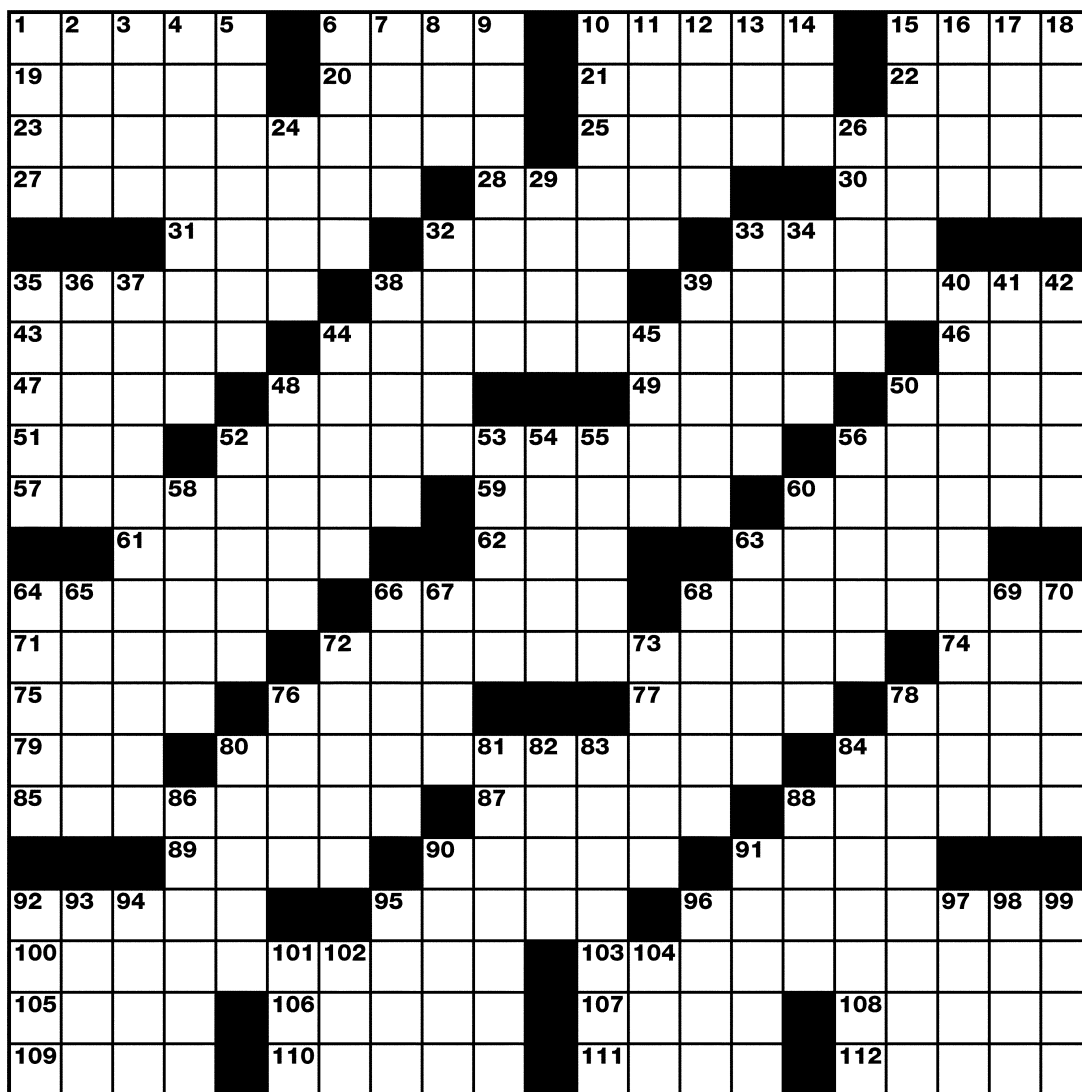
By S.N. | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)

Across

- 1 Ne'er-do-well
6 Darn it
10 Dutch pottery city
15 Firewood covering
19 One with a part to play
20 Wheel-shaped cheese
21 Course to breeze through
22 Operatic piece
23 Stadium staple
25 Original idea
27 29-season sitcom family
28 Chorus from a crowd
30 Subordinate staff
31 Oversee
32 Acts sulky
33 Hall with poor acoustics
35 Poplar trees
38 "Positive Thinking" proponent
39 Non-product businesses
43 Pompous walk
44 Ado
46 Another way to say "Yay!"
47 Palette array
48 Operatic piece
49 Alamo competitor
50 Word processor command
51 Cutoff point
52 Propane or polyethylene
56 Michelangelo masterpiece
57 Slalom gear
59 Willow tree
60 Unwise course of action
61 Brown beverages
62 Retail ID
- 63 Diner device
64 Glossy fabric
66 Prenatal test, for short
68 Color close to avocado
71 British carriages
72 Hoodlum weapon
74 Group with many GPs
75 Roasts with rubs
76 Frosty's eyes
77 Young lady
78 Conclusions of many fights
79 Metaphor for slipperiness
80 Get extra help, as a builder
84 19 Across/director Gerwig
85 Heightens
87 Midwest airline hub
88 Wreath of victory
89 Cut off
90 Catch by surprise
91 Trickle
92 Make muddled
95 Girl in *Calvin and Hobbes*
96 Player of song
100 Trattoria freebie
103 One returning to crime
105 *The Alienist* author
106 Chaplain
107 Nastase of tennis
108 Culminated in
109 Measure of force
110 Unburdened (from)
111 Well-kept
112 Quartet in Mississippi
- 3 Highest part of an Emmy
4 Whose arms sleepers rest in
5 The here and now
6 30-year govt. security
7 Noteworthy ages
8 What 22 Across is Italian for
9 Minuteman adversary
10 Certain college team member
11 Is worthy of
12 Bar aspirant's hurdle
13 Letters atop some memos
14 Leather color
15 Sesame paste
16 Devoid of moisture
17 Madden
18 What's kept under mice
24 Feathery scarves
26 Do scrimshaw, say
29 TV streaming service
32 Marinara alternative
33 West African nation
34 Story lines
35 Cookout residue
36 Performed poorly
37 Hardly full of surprises
38 Places to dock
39 Enjoy eating
40 Unsung hero of WWII
41 Upper echelon
42 Assailed
44 Guys, so to speak
45 One "in the woods"
48 Only composer
Nobelist

Down

- 1 Fresh talk
2 301, to Tiberius



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 50 Downy duck
52 Flaws in logic
53 Title equivalent to earl
54 Savory jelly
55 Xerox rival
56 Baseball great Satchel
58 Creative Writing recitals
60 Thin nails
63 Lavish banquet
64 Indulgent outing
65 Disney mermaid
- 66 US surveillance plane
67 *Venus de* —
68 *Wheel of Fortune* category
69 Overdo it onstage
70 Like the singing of 48 Down
72 Clear-headed
73 Raucous noise
76 Too clever
78 Schwarzenegger oxymoronic film title
- 80 Socked away
81 Ad-hoc, as an airline
82 Asian cuisine
83 Cheesy Welsh dish
84 Graceful African runner
86 1958 #1 song with Italian lyrics
88 A whole bunch
90 A Bolivian capital
91 Pitched properly
92 What the ten longest answers have in common
- 93 Farm cart
94 Laura or Bruce
95 Faction
96 Low-pH solution
97 Betting figures
98 Sampras of tennis
99 Winged Olympian
101 Tanning lotion letters
102 Paver's supply
104 1,001 Nights honorific

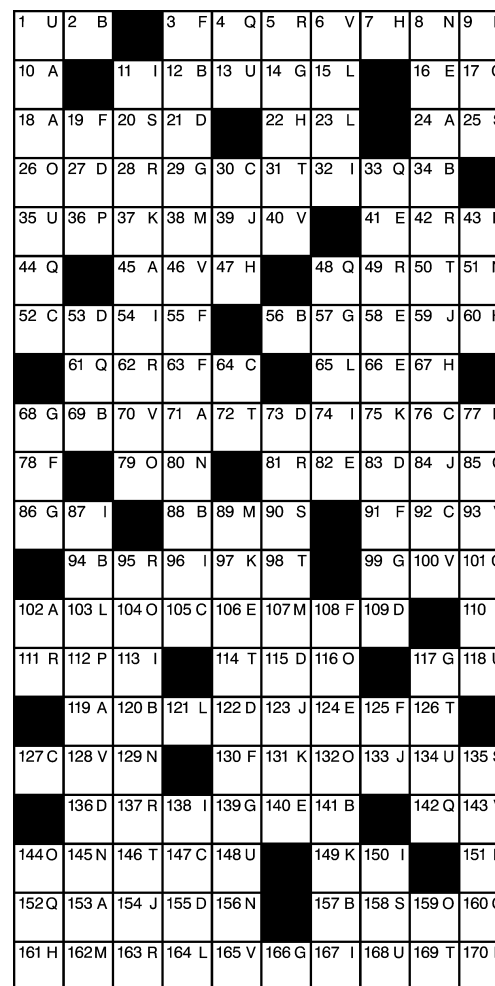
Quote-Acrossic

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

- A. '___ to women,'
conceited guy: 153 18 10 119 24 102 71 45
2 wds.
- B. Medium, well
known 56 69 12 141 2 34 120 88 157 94
- C. Bin Laden
hidey-hole 147 76 85 92 127 64 160 30 105 52
- D. A-Train rider
21 83 155 122 136 115 53 109 27 43 73
- E. Run
41 151 16 124 82 66 58 106 140
- F. Mad dogs'
exclusive
domain: 2 wds. 170 19 108 125 3 63 78 55 130 91
- G. He sang
about Mimi
and Louise 68 99 57 139 166 14 117 86 29
- H. Dull
22 161 67 7 60 47
- I. Important
96 138 74 32 11 150 87 167 113 54
- J. RI town synony-
mous with
prefab shelter 133 154 84 59 110 39 123

- K. Highest east-
west range in
U.S. 37 97 131 149 75
- L. Designer of
Statue of
Liberty 121 164 23 65 15 103
- M. Former NYC
social activist 89 162 107 38
- N. To be innate
51 80 145 156 8 129
- O. Nothingness
26 104 159 79 17 132 144 116
- P. Earth related
112 9 36
- Q. Old Testament
household
idols 61 4 44 33 142 48 152 101
- R. Depression
depressing
'town' 62 81 49 42 28 137 5 111 77 163 95
- S. Strange
90 135 20 25 158
- T. Firefly of
song 126 50 169 114 146 72 31 98
- U. Ain't
happening:
2 wds. 148 13 134 1 168 118 35
- V. Rinse
70 6 100 165 46 93 143 40 128



Last week's
answers
appear on the
last page of
Puzzle Island

By Jack
Raymond.
Edited by
Linda and
Charles
Preston.
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Cooperstown Immortals

BY CHARLES PRESTON

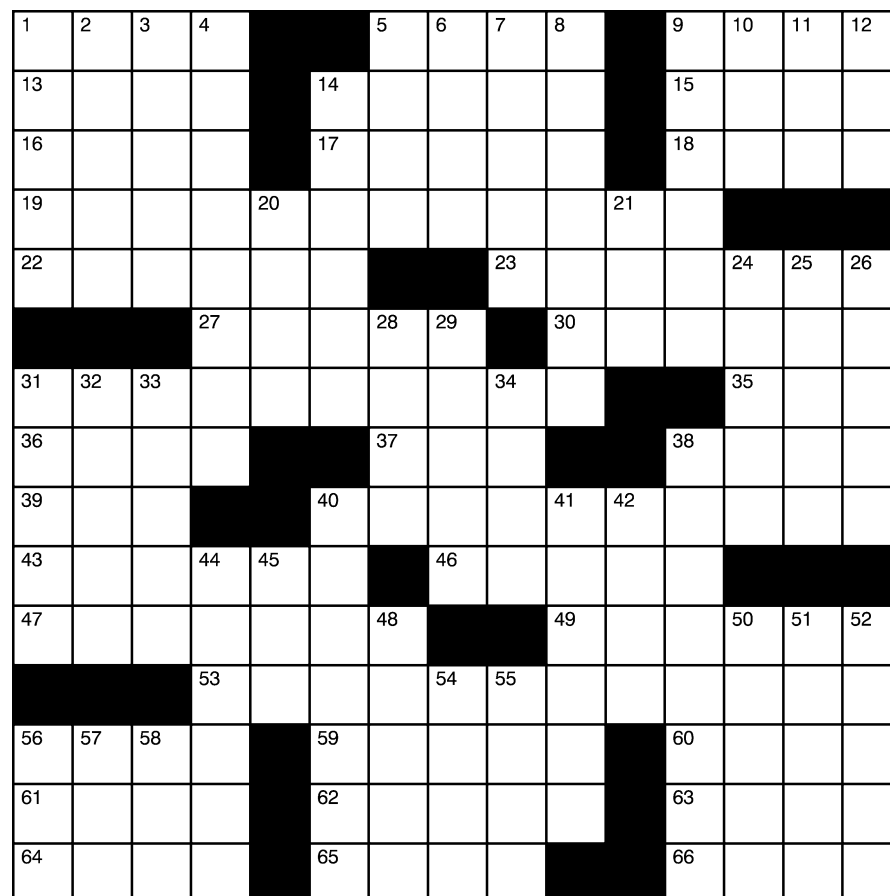
Across

- 1 Cicatrix
5 Lights
9 Teacart tidbit
13 A Turner
14 Poplar
15 Buck chaser
16 *Iliad*, e.g.
17 *Easy* ___
18 Look askance
19 "Muscles"
22 Rock blaster?
23 Kyoto guitar cousin
27 Like some seals
30 Herbal tea
31 "The Big Cat"
35 *L.A.* ___
36 Help a hood?
37 Vane reading
38 1976 US Open champ
39 Philip Wylie target
40 "The Silver Fox"
43 Go by
46 Colorado resort
47 Ole Blue Eyes
49 Deliverance

Down

- 1 Luges
2 Head: anat.
3 What's ___ girl ...?
4 Overcharge the tenant
5 ___'s *Irish Rose*
6 Fred's portrayer
7 Balls of yarn
8 Arranged in a set
9 ___ cheap
10 *You* ___ *There*
11 Brooklyn Preacher
12 Anderson's *High* ___
14 Storage for defense
weapons

- 20 Bring forth young
21 Ovid's 901
24 Dieter's dinner
25 Related maternally
26 More recent
28 Down-under ostrich
29 Part of a Durante ditty
31 Jesse or Frank
32 Bohemian coins
33 Wayne image
34 Last letters
38 Walrus, e.g.
40 Mocks
41 Jack and spouse
42 Kind of miss
44 Sense of taste
45 Bumbler Erwin
48 Theatrical *sotto voce*
50 ___-Irish
51 Houston griddler
52 Ex-Yank Skowron
54 Asseverate
55 A corn bread
56 Carpenter ___
57 Vintage auto
58 Corny one



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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Watt's Happening

By JOE KIDD

EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

Across

- 1 Beginning
7 Arnold's Terminator, e.g.
13 Arboretum feature
18 Some ski lodges
20 Longhorn rivals
22 — Island
23 Pratt & Whitney helicopter engine with two power sections
24 Unsteady walk while using social media?
26 Fuel for a lorry
28 Leslie Caron title role
29 "Count me in!"
30 Field in acting
32 Detroit labor org.
34 Prefix meaning "billionth"
36 In reserve, with "on"
37 It tops a deuce
38 Lowly short-order cook?
41 24 minutes, in the NBA
44 Tommy's kid brother on "Rugrats"
45 Marquis —
46 Enjoy courses
48 1840s Rhode Island rebellion leader Thomas
50 In short order
52 Nasty storm
56 Popeye's ___Pea
57 Victorious shout
58 Bawdier Bavarian bristles?
60 X x XXX
61 Storage compartments
62 Sandburg's "little cat feet" arrival
63 Mauna —
64 Trembling
66 Intellectual
70 Deficiencies
73 Words with a gift
74 Lambaste
76 Yield as a return
77 Fannie —: securities
78 Frodo pursuer
79 Beefcake's breakfast
84 Ilsa —: "Casablanca" heroine
85 "... giant ___ for mankind"
87 Like top Michelin ratings
88 Toondom's Le Pew
89 Flood barrier

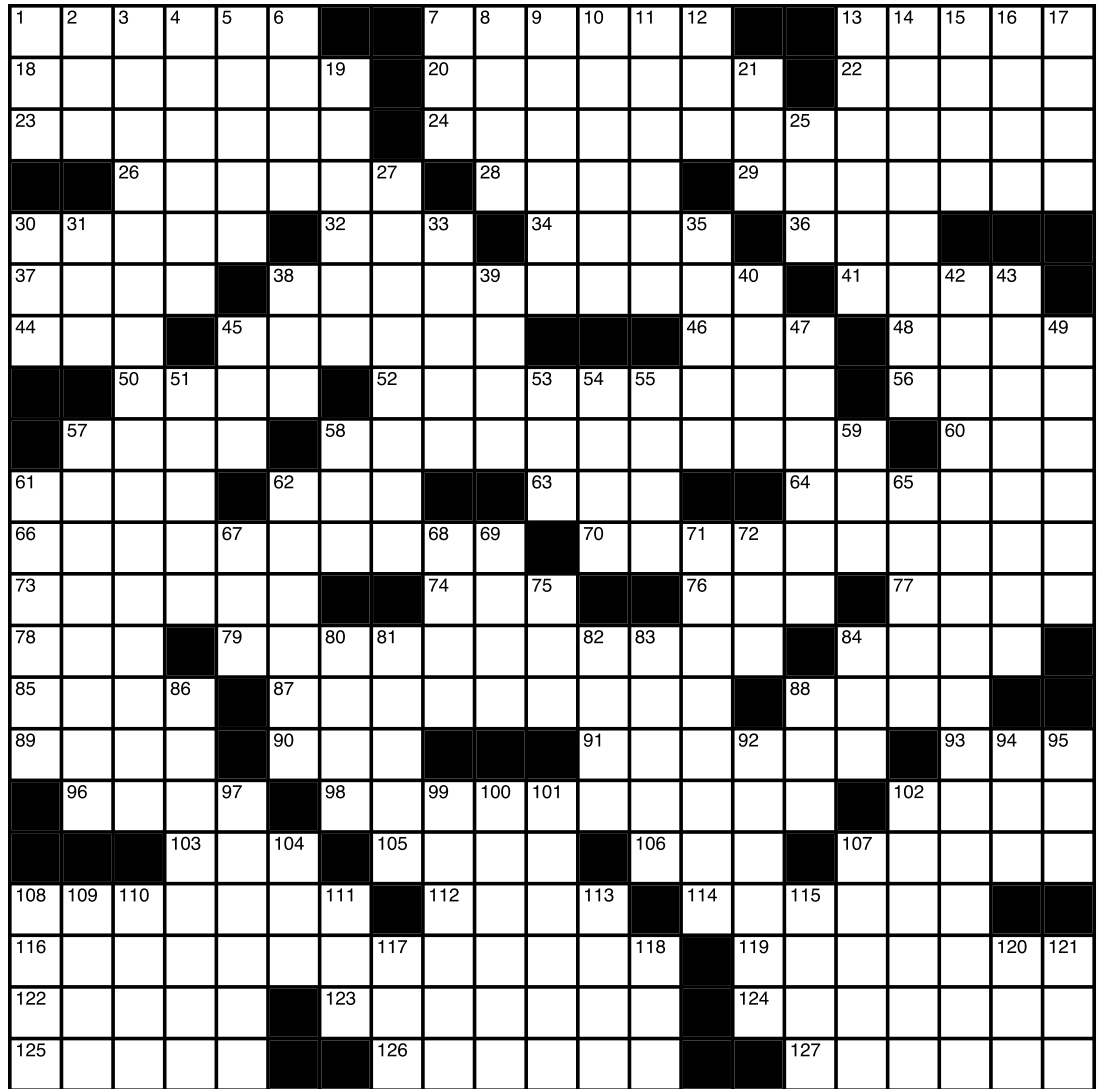
- 90 "Ahem" relative

- 91 Spoke
93 Maple extract
96 Big top, for one
98 Return from a salamander farm?
102 Work unit: Abbr.
103 — Bo
105 Stadium reaction
106 PC hookup
107 Thai currency
108 Easily bent
112 Kristen of "Bridesmaids"
114 Nullify
116 Drawback of the best place to watch the fight?
119 Dispute decider
122 En pointe, in ballet
123 Give an oath to
124 Enlarging, as a hole
125 Contradictory word
126 Some Dadaist paintings
127 Brings honor to

Down

- 1 Bit in a horse's mouth?
2 Agric. labor group
3 Dessert for a large legal firm?
4 In a reasonable manner
5 What "E" may mean
6 Get emotional, with "up"
7 Wisconsin winter hrs.
8 Distressed cry
9 Enola Gay manufacturer
10 Track circuit
11 Eye layer
12 M.A. seeker's hurdle
13 Ben Nevis, e.g.
14 Easily riled types
15 It's tossed into a pot
16 Road sign ruminant
17 Thornfield Hall governess
19 Searches carefully
21 Indian term of respect
25 "Didn't wanna know that!"
27 Bomb big-time
30 Like A/C in most cars
31 Radio host Shapiro
33 Heiress, perhaps
35 Have credit from
38 Marshland
39 Uncool one who lately is sort of cool
40 Scot's notes

- 42 Number for the weight-conscious?
43 Like Howdy Doody's face
45 Crime boss
47 Accord
49 Judge's announcement
51 Lack of influence
53 Comics scream
54 Warring son of Zeus
55 Bygone Persian title
57 "Don't change anything!"
58 Actor Chaney
59 Disturbing bank msg.
61 Like some closet doors
62 Last down
65 Exaggerate on stage
67 Crowd around
68 Coastal raptor
69 Overflowing
71 Met regular
72 Dorm VIPs
75 Polite online letters
80 "Two owls and ___": Lear limerick line
81 More twisted
82 Suffix for fabric
83 Pope John Paul II's given name
84 Went before
86 Big brass container?
88 Favored one
92 Karaoke performer's problem
94 PC key under Z
95 "Masterpiece" aier
97 Word processing function
99 Humdinger
100 Formosa, now
101 Buttinskies
102 Bluebeard's last wife
104 Rooter for the Bulldogs
107 Picture book pachyderm
108 Figurehead spot
109 Director Wertmüller
110 QBs' stats
111 Mag honchos
113 Walk or trot
115 Norman on the links
117 Girl in the pasture
118 Shipping wts.
120 Vegas-to-Denver dir.
121 Some NFL linemen

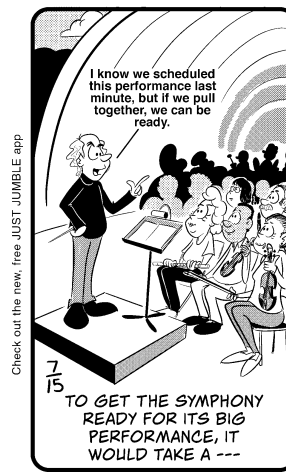
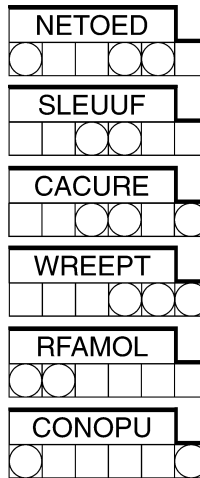


Last week's answers appear on the next page

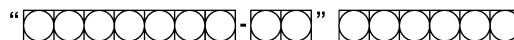
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Jumble

Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



This week's answers appear on the next page

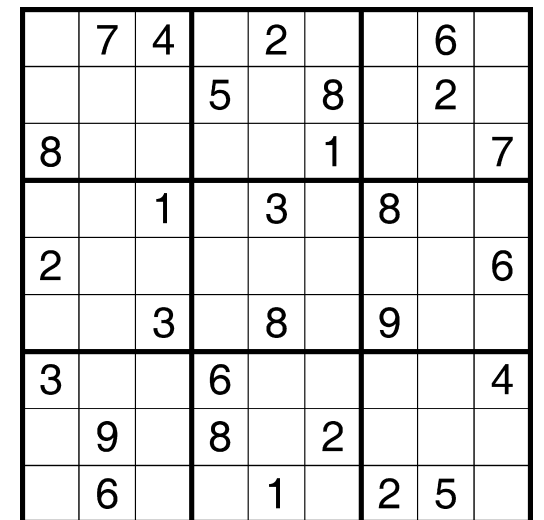
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Sudoku

7/15

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**



Last week's answers appear on the next page

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How to respond to 'thank-you' notes that criticize the present



JUDITH MARTIN
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I took a friend to lunch to celebrate her birthday and received an email thanking me even though "the food wasn't very good."

As an anniversary gift, I gave a couple theater tickets for a play I know they very much wanted to see. They sent a note saying how much they appreciated the gesture, even though they "wished the seats had been closer to the stage."

How would you respond to such critiques?

Gentle reader: "I'm so sorry you were disappointed. I will not be running the risk of disappointing you again."

Dear Miss Manners: My husband and I, who have lived in our tight-knit neighborhood for more than 25 years, have just become the first to take down our old house and build a new, larger one in its place. We wanted to stay in the neighborhood we loved, with old friends nearby.

We will be inviting many friends and neighbors to see the house before we move in, as there has naturally been a lot of curiosity and we want to get the "tours" over with all at once.

I have always been taught that "if you can't say anything nice, then don't say anything at all," but I find this is not always the case with others. I don't know how to handle criticisms of our taste or what we did or did not choose to spend money on.

Already, a woman has

asked the size of the house and number of bathrooms, and immediately told me that her son's house is twice the size with en-suite bathrooms for all the bedrooms (which we do not have).

I feel this is very rude, but do not know if I should say so to her face or try to brush it off. I'm afraid such remarks do cause me stress, and more than a couple like this are likely to make me ill and spoil the event. Even thinking about it is giving me a headache.

Gentle reader: What are you fantasizing that you would say to your neighbor's face? "Oh, good for him?"

All right. Miss Manners simply wants to work on the diction, and perhaps a bit on the wording. Practice saying, "How nice! I'm sure he must be very happy with his house, and you must be very proud of him." In order to make this a conversation, rather than a competition, you must say it with cheerful enthusiasm.

But do you really want to invite people whom you apparently know to be tactless and critical? Couldn't you let them suffer with curiosity by saying, "Oh, really, there's nothing much to see. It's just an ordinary house with a bit more room than we had before?"

If you must let them in, you could respond to any such unpleasant remarks by saying, "Perhaps you would do it differently, but this is what suits us."

Dear Miss Manners: It used to be that a wedding was a simple event. The bride had a shower, which the maid of honor hosted. And then there was the wedding.

Now, there is an engagement party, the bachelorette party, the shower,

the bridal luncheon and the wedding — also spa day, professional hair and makeup, etc.

My daughter is getting married and it feels like a nine-month event. Her plans are to have a bachelorette party in a city seven hours away.

When I suggested that the bridesmaids be given an idea of the cost, she became high-handed and told me that the party is about her and that I am trying to "nickel and dime" her wedding — which is swiftly following her graduation — five years of tuition not yet repaid.

I consider that letting bridesmaids know the approximate cost of the party prior to making definitive plans would be common courtesy. I am concerned how much brides now carry an attitude of entitlement for what has become "The Wedding Show," possibly losing the honor of the actual marriage. Am I wrong?

Gentle reader: To take into consideration the feelings and practical circumstances of those who were supposedly chosen for their friendship?

You are at least unusual, by your own account and that of exploited bridesmaids, many of whom have complained to Miss Manners.

And then there is the poor bridegroom. Has anyone warned him what to expect of life with someone with elaborate plans to honor herself at others' expense?

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



puzzle island solutions

Last week's crosswords

"WATER LOG"

CAREY	OLGA	SHAH	JAMS
PRADA	POLL	CLARA	ORAL
ANGER	ENOS	AITCH	SEXY
SOUNDINGBOARD	HATH		
SOT	SPEND	RUBLE	
APBS	NOMUSS	EUROAREA	
BLAH	SEASON	TICKET	OAR
LAYUP	SKED	INKED	DOSE
ETONIC	ERASED	STAKED	
TENTPEGS	PRIUS	HDL	
ODE	PONDEROSA	SAPINE	YIP
	THE	POSIT	BROMANCE
YEMENI	TVSTAR	WERNER	
AVON	RENEE	ATAD	STEPS
LIU	COVERTACTION	ITOO	
TANZANIA	FONDUE	ESPN	
ANTES	DRAMA	BET	
	BABE	MARSHAL	DILLON
AJAR	ENTER	HALO	LEAVE
GALA	SCENE	OSLO	TAMES
OWLS	TEND	THAN	SPARS

"Playing Around"

AWL		CLAM	CODA
LAI	D	THETA	ALAN
AREA		HADON	LINT
	SUMMER	AND	SMOKE
	PART		OIL
GAMETE		TALLYING	
USERS	SEMI	SOU	
THE	SUNSHINE	BOYS	
TET	ETES	BOLET	
ASAMOUSE		NOLES	S
	ART	MALE	
CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	
ROOK	OUTRE	ORGY	
ANIL	NATAL	SIRE	
MERE	SUEY	PEN	

"Straight A's"

E	P	S	O	M	T	B	S	P	O	S	S	I	E	E	C	R	U		
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A	R	O	D	D	U	K	E	S	A	L	O	E	Z	E	N	D	A		
T	O	R	O	A	S	Y	E	T	T	E	N	D	E	R	G	O	T		

Last week's Quote-Acrossic

M(att) GALLAGHER: THE LAST WORD: In a professional military the entire point of training is to minimize the nature of chance in combat. But all the training in the world will never eliminate happenstance in war or render it negligible.

Last week's Sudoku

8	6	7	4	1	9	5	3	2
1	2	4	5	3	6	8	9	7
5	9	3	7	2	8	6	1	4
2	8	9	6	4	1	3	7	5
6	7	1	9	5	3	4	2	8
3	4	5	2	8	7	1	6	9
9	1	6	8	7	5	2	4	3
7	5	2	3	6	4	9	8	1
4	3	8	1	9	2	7	5	6

This week's Jumble

DENOTE ACCRUE FORMAL
USEFUL PEWTER COUPON

To get the symphony ready for its big performance, it would take a —

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EFFORT

chicago
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Interactive
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SOCIAL GRACES

Handling an extra guest for play dates

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Q: You invite a child over for a play date with your child, but the child always brings his or her sibling. What do you say to the parent who lets this happen?

A: If this is a play date where both parents stick around, one parent might have a young child who needs to still be watched,

and it may be the parent's only choice.

But if you and the other parent agree to one child coming, and the parent brings two — and now you're watching more children by yourself than you'd planned for — that's really quite rude. Bring up safety concerns. Say, "I was planning to focus on just these two children, and I'm not sure I will have the attention to take care of the other child too. Is there

another option?"

You can avoid this scenario altogether by clarifying on the front end, so that the other parent is expecting the same as you. Be clear about what you can and cannot do.

— David L. Hill, author of "Dad to Dad: Parenting Like A Pro"

A: It's important to be flexible in this situation and empathetic to the other parent. Keep in mind that

someone else's life could be pretty complicated, and a sibling coming along for a play date could be a tricky situation, especially if the child has working parents.

The parent who is bringing another child should ask if it's OK for the other child to come along. But if the parent is not forthcoming and the sibling comes along anyway, it's not worth being bent out of shape about.

Play dates are truly some



GETTY

Both sides should be clear about who is coming for a visit.

of the most important moments in a child's life, and a parent shouldn't let an additional child keep the play date from happening.

— Faye de Muysshondt, founder of socialsklz:-)

Social Graces is a weekly series asking two experts for advice on awkward situations.

chrjohnson@trnc.com
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MELANIE JOHNSON PHOTOGRAPHY/ABBE FENIMORE PHOTOS

The delicate leaves and flowers of potted plants juxtapose nicely with a dramatic black front door at this entryway designed by Abbe Fenimore.

Crafting a welcoming entrance

Entryways shouldn't be an afterthought — they give visitors their first impression of the space

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press

Interior designer Joan Craig sees many clients who give the decorating of their living room or kitchen a lot of thought.

Yet while “people have become much more attuned to developing personality inside a house,” she says, “the outside becomes something that often can be much

more generic.”

And even if you give your backyard patio or deck some decorating attention, the front entrance often remains an afterthought.

“The front of your home is the first thing your guests will see,” says Edyta Czajkowska, founder of the Chicago-based design firm Edyta & Co., “so creating a beautifully crafted, welcoming atmosphere is important.”

In this season of outdoor entertaining, we've asked Craig, Czajkowska and Dallas-based interior designer Abbe Fenimore for advice on creating the most welcoming front entry areas.

It's hard to assess your front-door area when standing right in front of it. A home's entrance area begins where the visitor can first see it, says Craig, so stand at the road and consider your home



Sofa pillows, as seen in this outdoor seating area designed by Texas-based interior designer Fenimore, bring a touch of indoor comfort to an outdoor space.

from that distance. That may inspire you to embrace larger, more dramatic items.

“Pump up the scale of lanterns on either side of the door,” Craig says, or go for dramatic containers for planting.

Or stay with simple planters, but put dramatic plants in them: “Even if you have a small container,” Craig says, “it can have an incredible climbing rose coming out of it.” She also suggests Boston ivy or climbing ivy.

Czajkowska recommends hydrangeas, which bloom for months and add color and texture to the front of a house. Climbing roses also add drama and romance, she says, “and if your entry allows for it, adding a spot where they can climb and envelop your entry can add major impact.”

Consider the style of your home and the vibe of your neighborhood, says Fenimore. One client of hers, an artist, added artificial flamingos to the lawn around her front door. It wouldn’t work in every neighborhood, Fenimore says, but at this house the effect was “jazzy and classy in a fun way, without being too kitschy.”

Even a small front porch may have room for a little bench, and these designers say it’s

worth adding seating. Tiny as your space may be, Craig says, “think of it as an outdoor room.”

Fenimore likes porch swings, which don’t have to take up much space and are welcoming. A simple canvas seat cushion matched with indoor/outdoor pillows can create a perfect space for reading or having coffee in the morning, she says.

Outdoor seating not only offers a spot to relax, Czajkowska says, but can double as a place to rest your bag while searching for keys.

It may even be worth investing in an expanded porch area to make space for seating, Fenimore says. She remodeled her own front porch to create a sitting area.

Beyond seating, consider color. A beautiful, bright color can make an otherwise simple front door area look special. When you pass homes with brightly colored front doors, “you drive by and think, ‘Oh my gosh, that’s really pretty,’” Fenimore says, and it “gives you the warm fuzzies.”

Dark front doors painted black or charcoal have also become popular and work

well on some houses.

“Personally, I don’t care for dark-colored doors unless it speaks to the rest of your home’s architecture and design aesthetic,” says Czajkowska. “However, I do think your door should be impactful, whether that means painting it a bold color or letting the beautiful craftsmanship and hardware shine.”

Also think about the aesthetic of your house number.

“Beautifully crafted house numbers,” says Czajkowska, “add a ton of character, while highlighting and playing off of the other architectural details on your home.”

Ditto for outdoor lighting: “Selecting good outdoor lighting can make or break the ambience of your home,” she says. “Gas lanterns add an instant charm and set a cozy vibe, but if you don’t want to go with gas, make sure to choose warm lighting that creates a soft glow.”

Craig and Fenimore agree: Sweating the details can pay off handsomely.

“Whether you have a little space or a lot,” Fenimore says, “be creative with even the smallest things.”



This bold blue door is set against crisp white, creating a cheerful atmosphere in this front entry area designed by Fenimore.

Fertilizing's simpler than many think

Rain, earthworms will put nutrients where they belong

By **LEE REICH**
Associated Press

Every garden needs periodic fertilization. “Designer” fertilizers are available for some kinds of plants, and so are fertilizers that you’re directed to apply at specified times throughout the season. So roses get their rose food, tomatoes get their tomato food and so on, on schedule.

All this effort might make you feel good, but it isn’t really necessary for your plants. Feeding plants can be very simple.

For example, forget about all the machinations of getting fertilizer deep into the soil to feed the roots, as is sometimes recommended. Plants’ feeder roots are mostly in the top few inches of soil, so just sprinkle fertilizer on the surface or, at most, scratch it into the surface. Rain, time and earthworms will put the nutrients where they belong.

If rainfall is insufficient — and that means a good soaking, enough to fill a straight-sided container an inch or more deep with water — then turn on the sprinkler for a while.

Fertilizer recommendations often call for fertilizing two or more times each growing season. In fact, most “chemical” (or “synthetic”) fertilizers must be applied in small doses throughout the season. These chemicals dissolve quickly in the soil, so they can wash away or burn

plant roots if a season’s worth is applied all at once.

You can get by with a single application of chemical fertilizer if you use a type specially formulated to release its nutrients into the soil at a slow rate. Such fertilizers usually are called “slow release” or “controlled release” fertilizers.

Most “organic” fertilizers, which are derived from natural minerals, plants or animals, are either slowly soluble in water or release their nutrients as they are “gobbled up” by soil microorganisms. In either case, nutrients are bled slowly into the ground, the practical effect of which is that you only need to apply the fertilizer once per season.

Bagged or homemade compost is a special slow-release fertilizer. It’s relatively low in nutrients (so low that it can’t be legally called a “fertilizer”). But besides offering plants food, it also improves the soil for aeration and moisture retention, and supports a wide variety of pest-fighting and otherwise beneficial microorganisms. A layer of an inch or two laid down annually will provide a feast for your plants.

In fact, any bulky organic material — wood chips, straw or wood shavings, for example — laid on the ground as mulch will, as it decomposes, enrich the soil with nutrients (and provide some of the same benefits as compost). But the benefits will accrue at a much slower rate. Your plants might be hungrier for a more immediate feeding.

For an organic fertilizer with less bulk, use some type of seed meal such as



LEE REICH/AP

A gardener applies mulch to a flower bed in New Paltz, N.Y. A bulky organic material such as wood chips, although low in nutrients, will over time decompose to boost soil fertility.

cottonseed or soybean meal, available at garden centers and feed stores. For ease of handling, pelleted organic fertilizers are also available.

Another easy way to fertilize is by injecting fertilizer right into the water line while you are watering. Fertilizer injectors attach near the hose spigot, and bleed fertilizer at the correct rate into the hose line either from solid tablets or from a concentrated fertilizer solution you mix up. A fertilizer injector could be combined with a drip irrigation system.

Install a back-flow preventer, sometimes called an anti-siphon device, at the spigot whenever you use a fertilizer injector to avoid siphoning fertilizer into your water system should your water pressure drop. Fertilizer injectors can only be used with readily soluble fertilizers.

As much as fertilizer is needed in a garden, too



Forget about getting fertilizer deep into the soil to feed the roots, as is sometimes recommended. Plants’ feeder roots are mostly in the top few inches of soil, so just sprinkle fertilizer on the surface or, at most, scratch it into the surface. Rain, time and earthworms will put the nutrients where they belong. If rainfall is insufficient, then turn on the sprinkler for a while.

MORTON ARBORETUM

much can be as damaging as not enough, rendering plants susceptible to pests and burned roots, even killing plants. Follow application directions.

Also, we’ll soon be approaching that midsummer

time when plant growth should start to slow down in preparation for winter and should not be stimulated by fertilizers.

Finally, remember that plant health also reflects weather conditions, the

plant variety chosen and pests. Fertilizer is just one component of plant health. An old saying has it that “the best fertilizer is the shadow of the gardener”; pay frequent attention to your plants.



MORTON ARBORETUM

When leaves are scorched in hot, dry spells, it's usually because they can't draw up enough water from the soil. Watering regularly is the best way to prevent scorching.

Summertime brown leaves likely mean scorched plants

BY BETH BOTTS
Chicago Tribune

Sometimes, in the height of summer, the tips of leaves on trees and plants turn brown and crispy. This condition is rarely caused by an insect or disease, according to Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

"The plants are just scorched," she said.

Scorch occurs when plants can't move water up from their roots fast enough to replenish the water they lose through the tiny holes in their leaves. Without enough water, the leaves start to dry out.

They dry first at the leaf tips, because the veins that lead to the tips are the end of the water supply line. Then the entire leaf can turn brown and wither as its tissue dies. The majority of scorched leaves usually will be on the side of the plant most exposed to sun and wind.

On evergreens such as fir, arborvitae and yew, the scorch starts at the tips of the needles and moves toward their base. "It's very similar to the damage we see in winter when

evergreens are dried out by sidewalk salt," Yiesla said.

"Leaf scorch is a condition, not a cause," she said. It's most often seen in July or August after a spell of hot, dry weather.

The best prevention is to make sure there's always moisture in the soil for plants' roots to absorb. However, even if the soil is moist, other factors can cause or worsen leaf scorch, Yiesla said.

For example, if some of a tree's roots have been severed by digging, it may not have enough working roots left to draw up sufficient water. If the soil is compacted, roots may not function well. Plants that have recently been transplanted, such as young trees, may not have developed enough roots.

Many herbicides lead to browning of the leaves. Weed-killing sprays may drift onto desirable plants, causing leaf scorch.

Some diseases, such as verticillium wilt and Dutch elm disease, interfere with the flow of water within a tree's trunk and branches, cutting off the water supply and leading to leaf scorch. Some insects, such as the emerald ash borer, have the same effect.

"If a plant shows scorched leaves, the first thing to do is water it deeply," Yiesla said.

After you water, spread mulch to help prevent the moisture from evaporating. If the area already is covered with mulch, it's still important to water thoroughly, so water soaks into soil beneath the mulch.

Avoid applying fertilizer in hot, dry weather because it may cause plants to develop new, tender leaves especially vulnerable to drying out. Fertilizer applied to dry soil also can damage roots, Yiesla said.

If you still see leaves drying out when you know the soil is moist, check for damage to the roots or trunk. Try to remember if you or a neighbor has sprayed an herbicide recently. If a tree shows leaf scorch without any obvious explanation, call in a certified arborist.

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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'Race does define me,' says fashion icon, editor Talley

BY ROBIN GIVHAN
The Washington Post

In an early scene from "The Gospel According to Andre," the star of the documentary sits on the porch of his home in White Plains, N.Y., with a hat perched jauntily on his head as he surveys a team of tree trimmers.

Andre Leon Talley has spent a lifetime in fashion — reporting on it, critiquing it, admiring it and wearing it. But in that moment he looks less like a fashion grandee and more like a Southern gentleman overseeing his acreage — a man just home from Sunday service who would politely nod and tip his hat at any neighbor who happened past.

Talley is a tall, stately African-American man. He is a Southerner. And he's a churchgoer. More than anything else, these are the things that have shaped the way he has moved through life. They influence the way he judges beauty and prioritizes grace. They fueled the ambition that put him so close to the summit of the fashion mountaintop — that peak from which the great editors-in-chief rule. And they explain why he didn't reach it.

His decision to collaborate with filmmaker Kate Novack came after her consulting work on "The First Monday in May," a documentary about the annual Met Costume Institute exhibition and gala, directed by her husband and frequent collaborator Andrew Rossi, which featured interviews with Talley. It was the latest in a series of film projects — "The September Issue," "Iris," "Bill Cunningham New York" — that have shown fashion in a more humane and realistic way.

The woman who offers the most insight into Talley — and serves as the only



MAGNOLIA PICTURES

Andre Leon Talley has spent a lifetime in fashion.

other narrative voice aside from Talley himself — is not another fashion editor or designer. It's Eboni Marshall Turman, an assistant professor of theology and African-American religion at Yale University Divinity School and a friend. She is the person who places Talley into a social context, considers how he has extended the definition of black manhood and makes plain that race matters in his life. She poses the question of what it means to be so singular in fashion — to be, as a 1994 New Yorker profile put it, "The Only One."

Race is no longer subtext in today's fashion conversation. It has moved into the spotlight. In the documentary, Talley unburdens himself, not fully but emotionally. He's in the photo archives at Vogue when he recalls the insulting way in which a French publicist referred to him behind his back: "Queen Kong."

"That's probably one of the most important moments in the film," Novack said in an interview. The fancy suits and silk shirts are no protection. Neither are his fluency in French, his deep knowledge of fashion history or his work ethic.

"Race does define me," Talley said. "It feels more relevant now to bring it to the forefront."

There's no creativity

without diversity, Talley says. One of his proudest moments, he said in an interview, is the 2009 Vogue cover story of first lady Michelle Obama.

"Anna took me to lunch in the Conde Nast boardroom. She said, 'We're going to meet (presidential adviser) Valerie Jarrett to convince her to let Michelle Obama be on the cover. Let me do the talking; you'll just sit there,'" Talley recalls. Wintour arrived with a stack of notebooks featuring all the first ladies the magazine had photographed in the past. "I sat there and smiled. And (Wintour) said, 'Andre would do the story.' That was a very important moment in our relationship and one of the most important assignments."

Talley is no longer "the only one," but he has yet to become one of many. "The industry has shifted in diversity, but not necessarily in terms of black people. The only great moment, the important moment for us is the appointment of Edward Enninful" as editor-in-chief of British Vogue, Talley said. "... This took all these years. It's the beginning of a defining moment."

"I'm ever hopeful," he added. "I think the world moves slow." But Talley has done his part to push it along.

Designer sneakers continue to be a major status symbol for the fashion-minded shopper

BY SARI ANNE TUSCHMAN | Los Angeles Times

Once a footwear choice based solely on function and ease, sneakers have firmly staked their claim in the fashion world — not just for women but for men as well. Sneakers, which have become everyday wardrobe staples, offer men a fun way to accessorize, allowing them to give a pop of self-expression to any outfit including suits. On the other hand, the rise of sneakers as sartorial statements provides women with a way to be comfortable and chic, especially thanks to the plethora of top designers and labels who have made casual kicks a status symbol. Here are a few styles worth a look.



Taking the classic tennis trainer into cooler territory, the Coach C101 With Tattoo Tooling sneaker is accented with an embossed motif inspired by retro American iconography and tattoos, \$225, coach.com.

COACH



Chanel's calfskin sneaker gives new meaning to French-girl cool, \$950 at Chanel boutiques and chanel.com.

CHANEL

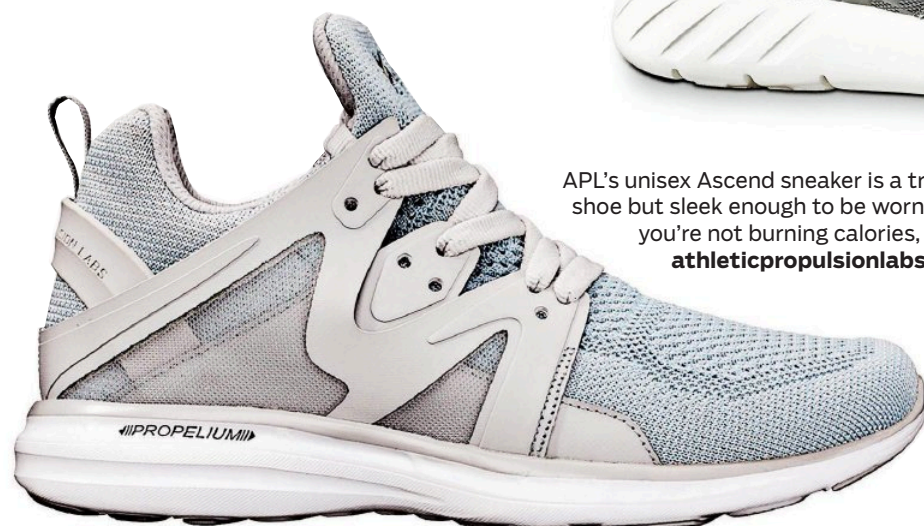


Nike's streetwear-inspired, color-blocked Air Huarache City Low has a customizable lacing system that offers a variety of styling options, \$120, nike.com

NIKE

Louis Vuitton's super-lightweight and flexible Fastlane Sneaker makes a subtle statement via a muted color palette and reflective textiles, \$870 at Louis Vuitton boutiques and louisvuitton.com.

LOUIS VUITTON



APL's unisex Ascend sneaker is a training shoe but sleek enough to be worn when you're not burning calories, \$200, athleticpropulsionlabs.com.

APL



NET-A-PORTER

Taking cues from classic styles, Vetements logo-perforated leather sneaker is a must-have for female fans of the much-buzzed-about brand, \$650, net-a-porter.com.

Shoulder pads? Check your look in mirror



ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: Are shoulder pads still in use and acceptable? I have narrow shoulders and many older, but classic designer outfits that fit better leaving the pads in place. Or maybe shoulder pads may be making a comeback soon? I'll feel better wearing these clothes I love knowing I'm not looking outdated!

— Lorraine L.

Dear Lorraine: Yes, shoulder pads are still in use. However, this is a “yes, but” answer. Those huge pads of the '80s are making a comeback on the runway, but it is an avant-garde look now and not right for most of us who just aren't that adventurous.

Women with narrow shoulders *do* look better in clothes with a little padding to fill out the shoulder area. Take a hard look in the mirror, and if your clothes with shoulder pads give you a natural look, you're fine. If the look is exaggerated, consider replacing those giant pads with something smaller.

I bought a thrift shop blouse with small shoulder pads, and I was on the verge of chopping them out when I looked at myself in the mirror and thought they actually gave me a better silhouette. Your mirror and/or a brutally honest friend are your best advisers on a garment-by-garment appraisal.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: It's 4 a.m., and I woke up obsessing about what I am wearing to a formal wedding in Connecticut. Hope you can offer some updated fashion



CATWALKING/GETTY

Designer Clare Waight Keller, fresh from her star turn as the designer of Meghan Markle's wedding dress, showcased shoulder pads in her Spring/Summer Givenchy Paris show.

advice. I have a lovely black cocktail dress (couple of inches below the knee) and a pair of black pumps with an open “peep” toe. Shoe fabric is partially sheer. I had not planned on wearing hose, despite “less than perfect” legs, and am having second thoughts about this.

What is the latest fashion advice about wearing hose, what color hose is appropriate, and can I even do so

with a toe showing (you can't really see the hose in a nude shade but obviously would in black). Short of trying to find a long dress or different shoes, can you provide some advice?

— Sue G.

Dear Sue: My most important advice is never, ever lose sleep about what you're going to wear! I've said this before, but it is worth repeating for all the

especially cleavage, is a common guest faux pas.

As to your legwear issue: Hosiery is entirely OK, but it should be as sheer as possible. I like black hose with a black dress, but you should try both black and nude, and chose whichever you prefer.

As for those peep toe shoes — I don't like hose-clad toes peeking out, but you can get away with that if the hosiery is nude (with no seam or reinforcement showing). Black hosiery with peep toes is a no. So, if you decide to wear the black hosiery, wear closed-toe shoes.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I'm on a cleaning binge and found 24 brand new linen napkins that I'd like to do something with. I realize I could donate them to a resale shop, but can something be made with these? Any ideas would be appreciated.

— MaryPat S.

Dear MaryPat: I am positive DIY readers have loads of suggestions (bring 'em on), but here's mine: Buy some gorgeous ribbon and bulk, scented dried flowers (like lavender buds, amazon.com), and turn those linen napkins into scented sachets for drawer, closet and car. An internet search for “how to make a sachet” turns up plenty of how-to instructions and YouTube videos.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I read your answer to the guy who wanted to know whether clip-on bow ties were OK, and I have a related question. Can I wear clip-on suspenders, or are button-on suspenders the way to go?

— Joel G.

Dear Joel: Others will disagree, but in my opinion, the only acceptable way to wear clip-on suspenders is if the clips are covered by a

cummerbund when you're wearing a tuxedo. My brothers take their pants to the dry cleaners and have buttons sewn into the waist for their button-on suspenders, and I strongly believe that's the way to go. I think clip-ons look doofy and too often come unclipped at inopportune moments.

Angelic readers

Lots of reader suggestions for the reader trying to remove errant facial hairs:

Chris R. writes: “I had the same challenges with facial hair. I just got the Erase 60 hair remover (from Emjoi) from qvc.com (\$49.96). Works great! Hurts? Sure! But that's how it works — pulls hair out by the root.”

For “light fuzz” Sonia G. recommends Finishing Touch Flawless Derma-Plane Facial Exfoliator and Hair Remover (ulta.com, \$9.99).

Sharon J. says, “I've never found anything better” than the Finishing Touch Flawless Hair Remover as Seen on TV, a battery-operated device that looks like a lipstick (walmart.com, \$17.99).

Beverly B. uses Nair Hair Remover Face Cream (drugstores, under \$5). Linda B. likes salon waxing. Jean B. uses salon threading.

Leslie L. and others recommend plucking in the car on a sunny day using the visor mirror. Marla F. likes Sally Hansen Creme Hair Remover (target.com, \$4.49). Rosanne D. recommends Tweezerman Smooth Finish Facial Hair Remover (ulta.com, \$20).

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

Make the most of summer

From the return of the fanny pack to the coolest way to zip around town, our picks for a stylish season

BY JESSICA MOAZAMI
Chicago Tribune



Vespa's Sprint 50 is a great way to get around this summer. It has extremely low emissions and fuel consumption, which make it a more green option than a car. \$3,899, vespa.com

VESPA



Tibi's Serge Bermuda shorts are the style of this season. \$225, tibi.com

TIBI



ANTHROPOLOGIE

A crisp cotton dress is a must for hot summer days. Amy Poplin Dress, \$138, Anthropologie and anthropologie.com.

Jessica Moazami is a freelance stylist.



SHOPBOP

Hat Attack's braided sun hat made of raffia is big enough to keep the sun off your face and your shoulders. \$95, shopbop.com



ODEME

Odeme's Isla Dinner Plates come in a set of four colors for a chic outdoor dinner party. \$45, burkedecor.com. Pottery Barn's Nautical Icon Melamine Salad Plates would be perfect for a beach party. \$24 for a set of four, Pottery Barn and potterybarn.com



Miista's Valerie Bow Sandals, handcrafted in Spain, are not only stylish, but with a memory-foam sole, they are comfortable too. \$195, shopbop.com

SHOPBOP



GETTY, MARC JACOBS

Noon by Noor, left, showed a variety of belt bags in its summer collection. Marc Jacobs' Hip Shot Belt Bag, right, updates the fanny pack. \$350, marcjacobs.com



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Clothing retailers offend when pressure high, oversight lacking

BY ABHA BHATTARAI
The Washington Post

Fast-fashion retailer Zara found itself in the headlines last month after the first lady wore one of the company's designs — a 2-year-old olive-green jacket emblazoned with the words “I REALLY DON'T CARE, DO U?” — on her way to visit immigrant children who had been forcibly separated from their parents.

The backlash was immediate. And although the incident may have been more about the first lady's sartorial message than the actual garment, the world's largest clothing company was once again in the middle of a firestorm, raising questions about why certain fast-fashion retailers — H&M, Topshop and Urban Outfitters, among them — repeatedly end up in the hot seat.

Fashion professors say the constant pressure to churn out new clothing makes it difficult to ensure proper oversight. Zara alone produces 20,000 designs a year, while its parent company, Inditex, manufactures roughly 1 billion items annually.

Sometimes, that leads to controversy. Zara last year faced criticism for selling a miniskirt printed with a cartoon character that resembled Pepe the Frog, a hate symbol used by white supremacists.

The Spanish chain has also apologized for selling striped pajamas for children with a yellow star on the breast that some said resembled concentration camp uniforms, and an embroidered handbag that included a swastika design. The retailer later pulled all three items from its shelves.

“Everything just has to happen so quickly,” said Abigail Glaum-Lathbury, a professor of fashion design at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. “It's



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY

Melania Trump wears a Zara jacket emblazoned with the words “I REALLY DON'T CARE, DO U?” on a trip to visit with immigrant children at the U.S.-Mexico border.

like an assembly line — we hear a lot about the strenuous working conditions at factories, but design teams are under similar pressure. It's not likely that anyone is saying, ‘Hey guys, let's stop and consider the context and meaning of each item we put out.’”

And, she added, “without context, without history, you are bound to make really epic failures.”

Zara has a three-part process for vetting its products, according to Zara spokeswoman Amaya Guillermo. The company uses an algorithm to scan each design for insensitive or offensive elements or language. Each piece of clothing is then reviewed by a global committee in Spain, where the company is headquartered, and later by local committees in each market where the item will be sold.

“These are huge, lumbering, out-of-touch multinational corporations,” said Elizabeth L. Cline, author of “Overdressed: The Shockingly High Cost of Cheap Fashion.”

Earlier this year, H&M

faced backlash for an ad that featured a black child wearing a sweatshirt that said “Coolest monkey in the jungle.” The company apologized, pulled the shirt from its shelves and said it has created a new team devoted to diversity and inclusiveness. H&M did not respond to requests for comment.

Analysts say retailers are also increasingly relying on algorithms and sales data to determine what shoppers want. The fact that Americans are spending less on clothing than they once did, even as the number of retailers continues to grow, is also leading some to cross the line between edgy and offensive.

“There's such a need today to stand out — there is so much competition in the marketplace — that companies, designers, advertisers are all desperate to get attention,” said Milton Pedraza, chief executive of the Luxury Institute, a consulting firm in New York. “And one way to do that is to say, ‘Let me see how far I can take this.’”




Listen now to *Chewing*, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

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Chew on,

CHICAGO



Shawna Bowman



Noe Villagomez Jr. and Julia Nash



Allison Summerville, from left, Molly Mehl, Linda Lee and Courtney Smallwood

Candid Candace

BY CANDACE JORDAN



Devil's Ball revs support for Auditorium Theatre

The Auxiliary Board of the Auditorium Theatre of Roosevelt University hosted its seventh annual Devil's Ball: The Stage Is Yours event. More than 200 young professionals turned out June 23 to party on the theater's historic stage as they enjoyed food, dancing and behind-the-scenes tours to benefit the theater's educational outreach efforts, programming, restoration and preservation.

Under the dazzling glow of the national historic landmark's 24-karat, gold-leafed arches, partygoers danced onstage to music by Mode Events DJs and sampled tastings from Food for Thought and Russian Tea Time. Guided tours throughout the evening inspired guests to support the board's fundraising efforts.

During 20-minute tours, attendees learned fascinating facts about the theater's history and architectural significance. Designed by famed architects Dankmar Adler and Louis Sullivan, the theater was dedicated in 1889, a year after the partially completed building hosted the Republican National Convention, which more than 9,000 people attended. Using modern technology of the time, the space featured electric lighting and air conditioning.

For presenting sponsors and Auditorium Theatre board members Dia and Ed Weil Jr., the event was a family affair. Ed Weil is the great-grandson of Adler, and the couple held their wedding reception at the Auditorium in 1987. In honor of the Weils' nuptials, the theater's grand staircase was renamed the "Weil Grand Staircase" in the couple's honor in 2013. Adler's great-great-grandson, Charlie Weil, also attended.

The Devil's Ball raised \$42,000 to support the theater's upkeep, outreach and future programming.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local groups, including some whose events she covers.

More coverage: Find more photos and events at www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace. Visit Candid Candace's website at www.candidcandace.com or follow her on Twitter @CandidCandace.

More online

Find more photos and video of this event at www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace

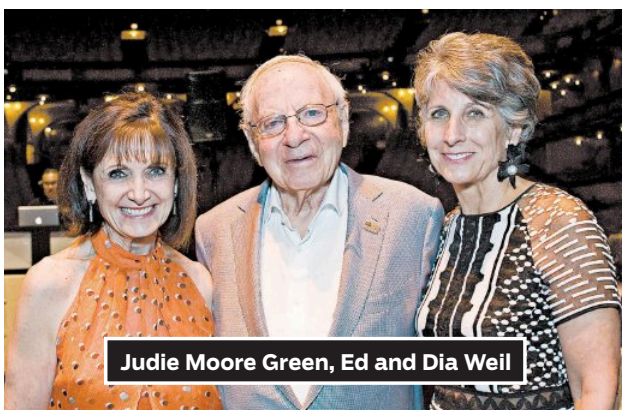
JAMES C. SVEHLA/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Miki Sasaki and Hank Bell



Charlie Weil, Gina Signorile, Stephanie and Dominic Fosco



Judie Moore Green, Ed and Dia Weil



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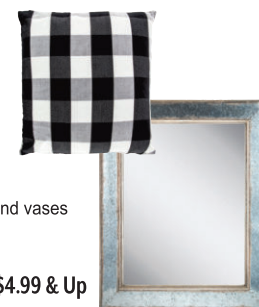
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Chicago Tribune

REAL ESTATE

Linking homebuying with data technology

BY JOANNE CLEAVER
Chicago Tribune

From the opening bid to the close of the sale, the process of buying a house is likely the most convoluted, complex and redundant that most consumers face. Blockchain technology could change that — eventually.

In Illinois, officials at the Cook County recorder's office want to clear the way. Meanwhile, technology firms are attacking all parts of the property transaction process with hooks and grapples to the blockchain.

In the past 10 years, blockchain technology has leapt from experimentation to early adoption, especially by financial companies that use it to verify aspects of transactions through "smart contracts." Now, the gospel of blockchain is spreading to many industries,

Could blockchain transform real estate transactions in Cook County and beyond?

which see the potential for faster, more accurate verification of data.

A blockchain is a decentralized database that maintains a "single source of truth" of transactions or data — for example, an individual's credit history, explains Alex Bennett, head of mortgages for the New York technology company Symbiont.

The current property transaction process is a series of hand-offs of information from one party to another — the credit report to the lender, the title verification to the buyer, the appraisal to everyone, and so on. Blockchain could

create a single set of connected files where all parties record their data.

Here's how it would work: Property data are recorded in structures known as blocks, which are linked. Every participant in the homebuying network consents to the posts to the blockchain. The blockchain creates a single place for several parties to share private data about a single item, such as a transaction, thus establishing an agreement about the validity of the data. The blockchain process is grounded in mathematical algo-

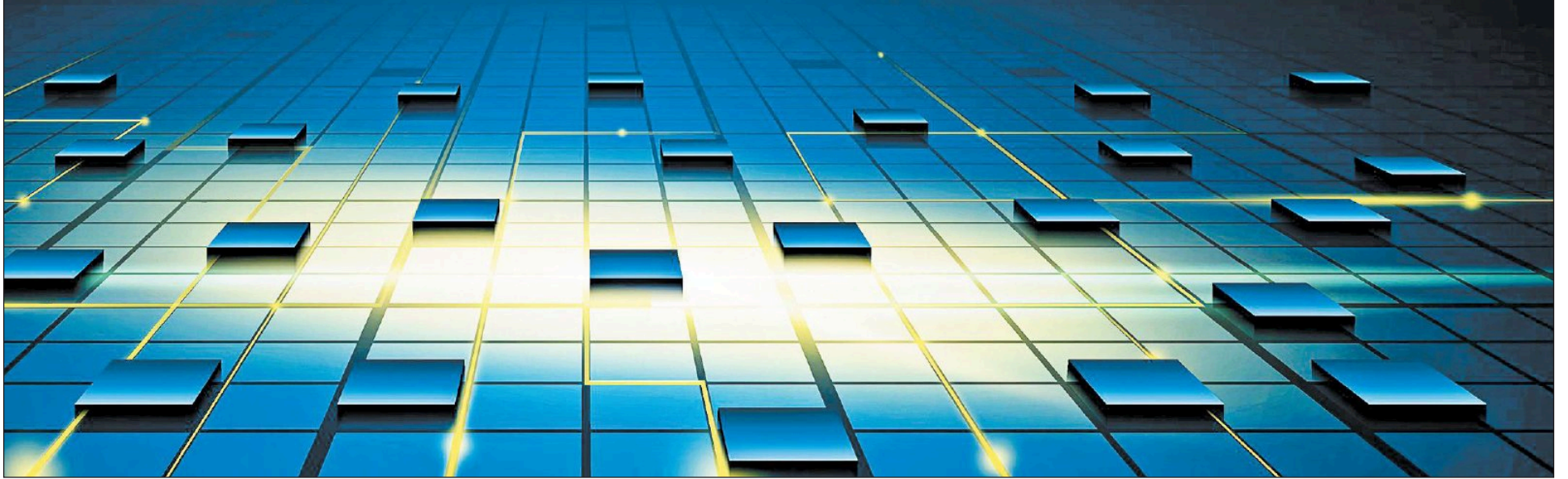
rithms that ensure the correct parties have access to the block and can see who made changes to the block.

Blockchain is attracting money and attention because it offers a much-streamlined process for accessing data and for ensuring that the data are accurate. Because much of the property transaction process involves verifying data, blockchain could redesign the process, say experts.

Last year, the office of the Cook County recorder of deeds participated in a pilot project that explored the barriers to adopting blockchain and the potential gains from overcoming those barriers.

"Our main takeaway is that it could reform the entire way that government develops and procures technology," says John

Turn to **Blockchain**, Page 3



PIXTUM/ISTOCK ILLUSTRATION

Preleasing to start at Chicago's tallest all-residential tower

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

At One Bennett Park, both building and rents are soaring. The new 70-story residential tower nearing completion in the Streeterville neighborhood — it'll wear the crown of tallest all-residential building in Chicago — is about to begin preleasing of its apartments, which are being offered at some of the highest-priced monthly rents for apartments in Chicago.

Designed by noted architect Robert A.M. Stern and located at 451 E. Grand Ave., the art deco-inspired One Bennett Park will be a mix of apartments containing one, two, three and four bedrooms on floors 4 through 39. Above that will be 69 condominium units on floors 41 through 66, with sale prices starting at \$2 million and topping out north of \$15 million, said Curt Bailey, president of developer Related Midwest. (Floors 67-70 are unoc-

cupied floors that contain mechanical space and a tuned mass damper to reduce sway.)

Apartments are expected to be ready for move-in by October and the condos are slated to be completed by March.

With Chicago's apartment rental market as hot as it's ever been, One Bennett Park is offering larger, high-end rental units "for the renter by choice," Bailey said, along with a broad range of white-glove amenities, including refrigerated storage for packages; in-home package delivery; and dog walking, grooming and day care services — plus a variety of other building amenities.

Bailey said One Bennett Park's offerings include four-bedroom units. Almost every other building downtown provides only units with one, two or three bedrooms. Often, he noted, the primary option for renters seeking large apartment units is to rent some-

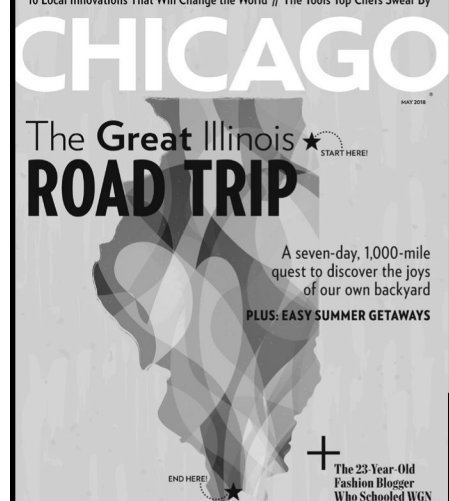
Turn to **Bennett**, Page 3



RELATED MIDWEST RENDERING

At 70 stories tall, One Bennett Park, featuring 279 apartments and 69 condominiums in Chicago's Streeterville neighborhood, will be the city's tallest all-residential tower and the first building in Chicago designed by Robert A.M. Stern Architects. Apartments in the building are scheduled to be ready by October.

Death of a Police Commander: The Untold Story
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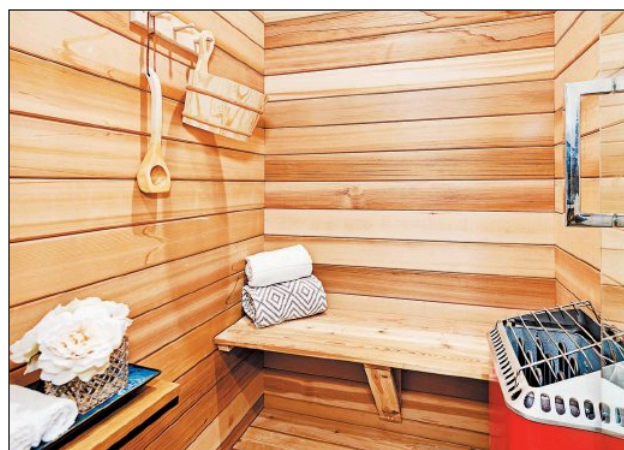
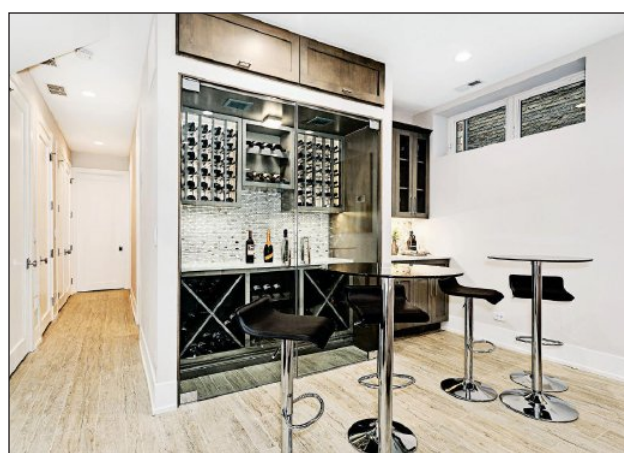
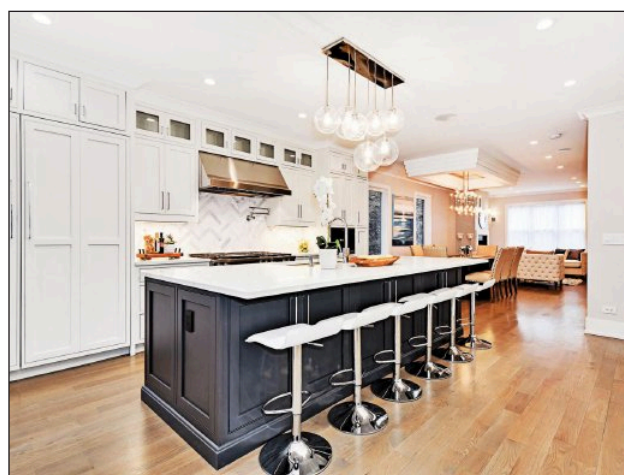
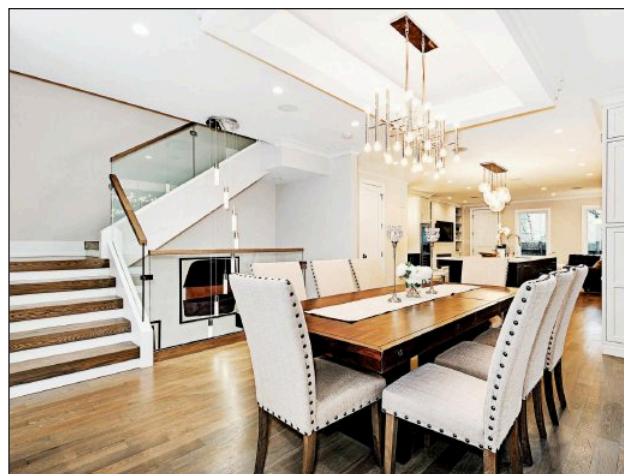
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POSITIVE IMAGE PHOTOS



HOME OF THE WEEK

New-construction home in Old Town: \$1.75M

ADDRESS: 322 W. Willow St. in Chicago
ASKING PRICE: \$1,749,000
 Listed July 13.

Features of this single-family home in Chicago's Old Town Triangle neighborhood include an open glass staircase, Carrara marble tile, heated upper bath flooring, a radiant heated basement and a Polk Audio system. The open main level has combined living and dining rooms with a gas fireplace and a chef's kitchen with a pro-style Miele range, Sub-Zero fridge, Miele built-in coffee maker and 10-foot island. The adjoining family room with recessed gas fireplace features a wet bar with a 129-bottle wine cellar. A private sauna is inside the master suite, which also has custom lighting, two walk-in closets and a spa-quality bath with steam shower and jetted tub. Two en suite bedrooms and laundry are on the upper level. The lower level features a recreation room with a floor-to-ceiling entertainment center, wet bar, wine cellar and home theater.

Agent: Jason O'Beirne of Jameson Sotheby's International Realty, 773-368-3421

At press time, this home was still for sale.

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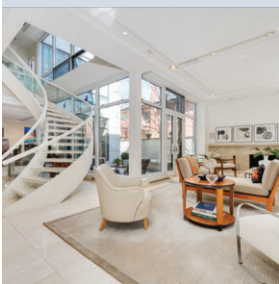
1970 N BURLING ST



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5 Beds | 6.1 Baths
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1970NBurlingSt.info

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2314NCambridge.info

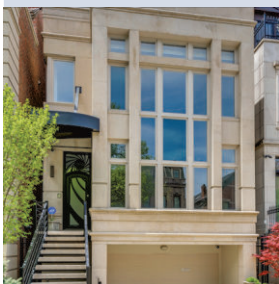
1850 N MOHAWK ST



Wonderful all-masonry 4-level home on a fabulous block in the heart of East Lincoln Park, right across from Bauler Park.

6 Beds | 5.2 Baths
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1850Mohawk.info

1916 N BURLING ST



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1833 N SEDGWICK ST

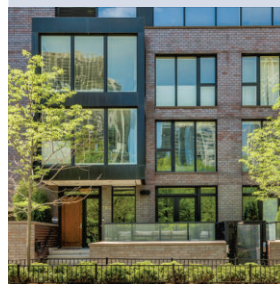


OPEN SUN 11-1

Set on an extra-wide 36' lot, this impressive home is in the perfect Old Town location!

4 Beds | 4.1 Baths
\$2,295,000
1833NSedgwickSt.info

192 N PARK DR



Sun-filled park views flood this beautiful Lakeshore East townhome! Full-access to all of Aqua's fab amenities.

3 Beds | 3.1 Baths
\$2,250,000
192NParkDr.info

25 E CEDAR ST



Premiere Gold Coast location for this recent new construction single family home that offers the ultimate in detail, design & finishes! Limestone facade, brass accents, granite steps & custom metal windows & doors, + elevator access to all levels, are just a few of the special features. 30' wide lot allows a wonderfully bright & open floorplan. Chef's dream kitchen w/ SubZero & Miele appliances & access to south-facing heated terrace. Gracious 2nd floor master w/ classic details that must be seen. 4 beds and 4 baths above, + a top floor entertaining space w/ additional heated terrace w/ fireplace. The lower level offers access to the 2-car gar, media/family room, & a vaulted ceiling wine cellar. Fabulous!

5 Beds | 5.2 Baths
\$6,995,000
25EastCedarStreet.info



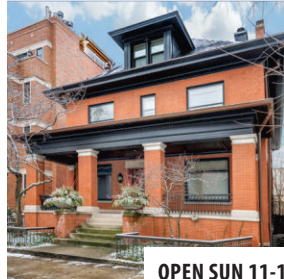
1440 N LAKE SHORE DR, PHN

A rare opportunity to enjoy the ultimate lifestyle in this renovated-to-perfection, classic contemporary penthouse with dramatic lake & city views. This 3-unit combined home offers 3 bedrooms and stunning views of the lake, Navy Pier, sunrises & sunsets, as well as unobstructed N, E, S & W city views. Light & airy unit with a sophisticated floorplan that includes high ceilings, a gracious foyer, custom cabinetry, onyx, marble, granite & cherry floors and custom woodwork. Perfect for entertaining, the unit offers a gourmet kitchen and formal living & dining rooms. 2 master bedrooms w/ abundance of closets. Paneled library with amazing views! Full amenity building!



JUST LISTED!
3 Beds | 3.1 Baths
\$2,250,000
1440NLakeShoreDrPHN.info

649 W WELLINGTON AVE



OPEN SUN 11-1

Own a double lot, classic American foursquare home designed by notable architect, BJ Hotton. 3-car gar.

8 Beds | 5.2 Baths
\$2,250,000
649WWellington.info

2042 N SEMINARY AVE



OPEN SUN 1:30-3:30

Fabulous home on an unbeatable Lincoln Park block with gracious living space. Oscar Mayer school.

4 Beds | 3.1 Baths
\$1,950,000
2042NSeminaryAve.info

1155 N DEARBORN, 1301



Highly upgraded, half-floor condo in a fab building. Lives like a SFH w/ gracious rooms & custom details.

3 Beds | 2.1 Baths
\$1,895,000
1155NDearbornSt1301.info

1854 N MAUD AVE



Modern design w/ abundant space & natural light. This airy & expansive home has unique details at every turn!

4 Beds | 4.1 Baths
\$1,755,000
1854NMAudAve.info

200 E DELAWARE PL, 16F



Amazing Gold Coast location! Sun-filled condo with gorgeous views and updated finishes.

2 Beds | 2 Baths
\$729,000
200EDelawarePl16F.info

1924 N MOHAWK ST, 15B



OPEN SAT 11-1

This location can't be beat! Just steps to Bauler Park and everything Lincoln Park has to offer!

3 Beds | 2 Baths
\$675,000
1924NMohawkStreet15B.info



RELATED MIDWEST

The kitchens in apartments at One Bennett Park feature custom cabinetry, built-in Sub-Zero refrigerators, quartz countertops and stainless steel Bosch Benchmark appliances.

Rents near top of city's prices

Bennett, from Page 1

one else's condominium unit in a premier condo building. However, he added that "those are very difficult to find, and at that point, you're also renting from an individual who owns the unit. And you don't have the level of service that we're offering. So we saw an opportunity."

That level of service isn't inexpensive. One Bennett Park's apartment units carry high price points. Its 80 one-bedroom units measure 900 to 1,000 square feet and can be rented starting at \$3,395 per month, while the 168 two-bedroom apartments range from 1,100 to 1,500 square feet, with rents starting at \$4,395 a month. The 28 three-bedroom units measure about 1,830 square feet and will start at \$7,895 per month, while the three four-bedroom units measure 3,300 square feet each with rental price tags of \$17,500 per month.

A look at existing rental apartments in Chicago shows a wide dispersion in rental amounts, according to publicly listed rentals in the Multiple Listing Service. A three-bedroom, 6,391-square-foot condo unit on the 50th floor of a River North tower is available for \$35,000 a month, while a three-bedroom,

39th-floor unit in the Waldorf Astoria can be rented for \$23,000 a month. A trio of two-bedroom units above the Four Seasons Hotel cost \$16,000, \$19,000 and \$20,000 a month, while a five-bedroom, 5,200-square-foot condo in River North rents for \$15,000 a month. A pair of two-bedroom units in Water Tower Place rent for \$15,000 a month apiece.

In the lower price range, some two-bedroom units in Trump Tower cost \$6,000 to \$8,000 a month.

So while some scattered smaller units around downtown carry higher rental price tags than some of the one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments in One Bennett Park, nothing with four bedrooms or more tops One Bennett Park's \$17,500-a-month four-bedroom price tag.

Also, One Bennett Park offers its tenants an added amenity: 24-hour access to Bennett Park, an adjacent 1.7-acre green space that will be privately owned but open to the public during Chicago Park District hours. The park will have a playground, two dog runs, a lawn bowl, pathways and shade groves.

"Bennett Park is the premier smaller park in all of the city, and you can walk out the side door (of our building) and into this

park," Bailey said. "It's something you're not going to find anywhere else. We wanted this to be the premier rental building in perpetuity in Chicago."

Building tenants also will be able to use a 10,000-square-foot recreational sun deck with a pool, spa, pergolas and an outdoor grilling kitchen; some 7,000 square feet of fitness and wellness facilities including a gym; a 60-foot indoor pool on the third floor; a children's play suite; a rec room with a pool table and TVs, and a private motor court.

Bailey noted that unlike most other apartment towers in Chicago, One Bennett Park offers no studio units and thus is tailored to a "more mature" renter. Its closest peer, he said, is Related Midwest's building next door at 500 N. Lake Shore Drive, which also offers white-glove services.

However, half of 500 N. Lake Shore is one-bedroom units, while 22 to 23 percent is studios, he said. By contrast, One Bennett Park has no studios and a larger average square footage of 1,300 square feet per unit.

"It'll be a very grown-up renter," Bailey said.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Home inherited via trust may have sale restrictions



BENNY L. KASS
Housing Counsel

Q: I just inherited — if that's the right word — a nice single-family home that was in a trust. I want to sell the house. How do I deal with the trust?

A: There are many different trusts, but for this answer, I am assuming it is a revocable living trust. This is a document that people use primarily to avoid subjecting their heirs to the probate process after their death.

Your loved one created such a revocable trust, and has now died. Typically, the creator of the trust is the initial trustee. Upon his or her death, the trust document should spell out who will be the successor trustee. That new trustee must follow the instructions spelled out in the trust document. (By the way, if you don't already have a copy, make sure you get and read the trust document.)

The successor trustee no doubt has been instructed to convey the property to you. He or she should prepare a deed, sign it as successor trustee and record the deed in your name.

Once that is done, you own the property. But read the trust document carefully. Does it contain any restrictions, any conditions on your ownership? Do you have to keep the property for any length of time? Are there tenants in the property that the trustee wanted you to keep in the house? And do you have to keep the house until you reach a specific age?

If you want to sell, the buyer's attorney — as well as the title (escrow) com-



JAMIEB/GETTY

If you inherit a house via a trust, there may be conditions detailed in the trust document. For instance, you may need to keep the property for a certain amount of time.

pany — will want to review the original trust document to make sure you have the authority, at this point in time, to sell.

I recommend you consult a local attorney to guide you through the selling process.

Q: All my assessments are up to date and have been for the last 16 years. But because I am disputing some past-due fines, there is a balance on my account. The association is threatening to file a lien and foreclose on my home if I don't pay the balance in full. I know the law does not allow nonjudicial foreclosure for fines, but my association keeps threatening me and adding additional fees onto my account. Also, my association refuses to resolve this via our state-required dispute resolution process. Can you offer any advice? Thank you for your help.

A: At some point, if the board does in fact haul you

into court, you will need legal counsel. So why not retain a local lawyer now to try to resolve the matter short of court?

Do you have proof of all assessment payments? If not, the burden will be on you — at least initially — to prove you made all of the payments on a timely basis. If you don't have canceled checks proving your payments, get your bank to make copies of your checks; that can take some time.

You may be able to resolve this by producing a copy of your monthly bank statement, but that's not the same as having actual photocopies of canceled checks.

Benny Kass is a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., and in Maryland. He does not provide specific legal or financial advice to any reader. Readers may email him, but he cannot guarantee a personal response.

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Mortgage Guide

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #
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			3/1 ARM	4.125	0.000	\$75	5%	4.127		
			5/1 ARM	4.125	0.000	\$5	5%	4.126		
			7/1 ARM	4.125	0.000	\$55	5%	4.128		
			30 yr jumbo	4.500	0.000	\$50	20%	4.566		
			5/1 jumbo ARM	4.500	0.000	\$50	20%	4.566		
 Liberty Bank for Savings	4.360% Points: 0.000 Fees: \$999 % Down: 20%	30yr Fixed APR	20 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	\$999	20%	4.276	847-737-9020 www.libertybankmortgage.com	NMLS# 787575
			15 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$999	20%	4.067		
			10 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$999	20%	4.027		
			7 yr fixed	3.625	0.000	\$999	20%	4.010		
			5/1 ARM	3.375	0.000	\$999	20%	4.549		
			7/1 ARM	3.875	0.000	\$999	20%	4.573		
 Central Federal Savings and Loan Association	4.484% Points: 0.000 Fees: \$755 % Down: 20%	30yr Fixed APR	20 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	\$755	20%	4.273	708-416-3661 www.centralfederalsavings.com	NMLS# 458026
			15 yr fixed	3.875	0.000	\$755	20%	4.062		
			10 yr fixed	3.750	0.000	\$755	20%	4.018		
			7/1 ARM (30yr)	4.000	0.000	\$755	20%	4.561		
			30 yr jumbo	4.375	0.000	\$755	20%	4.424		
			20 yr jumbo	4.125	0.000	\$755	20%	4.191		
15 yr jumbo 3.875 0.000 \$755 20% 3.958 Exclusive Lock & Shop Pre-Approval Program from your Local Lender. Call for Details!										

SAVINGS UPDATE

To escrow or not to escrow

Although mortgage calculators are infinitely useful for testing how different loan amounts, rates, and terms would impact your payments, the actual amount you'll owe the bank each month will likely be hundreds of dollars more than what the calculator spits out.

That's because most mortgage lenders require an escrow account to collect money from you throughout the year for the annual — and often hefty — bills of property tax and homeowner's insurance (and private mortgage insurance if your loan requires it).

But do you have to escrow? Is saving the money on your own and taking responsibility for making those once-a-year payments an available option? For some borrowers, it is. But even if you can opt out of escrowing, you may not want to.

With some mortgages, you'll have no choice. All FHA loans require an escrow account, as do most VA loans. Many conventional mortgages require escrowing, too, especially if you make a

down payment below 20 percent.

But even when it's not mandatory, many homeowners opt to escrow because they like the savings discipline it imposes, the predictability of a monthly "all-in" payment, and the convenience of the bank handling their tax and insurance bills.

You may feel confident you can save for these large yearly bills on your own, though. Or maybe you have an irregular income. That's when a non-escrow mortgage might make sense. You'll have to ask for it, and it'll probably cost you a waiver fee or a higher interest rate. But you can offset this with interest earned on your savings during the year.

In the end, the right choice will depend on a combination of factors that include your savings personality, your interest in handling tax and insurance on your own, and how much your lender will charge you for the non-escrow privilege.

Linking homebuying with data technology

Blockchain, from Page 1

Mirkovic, deputy recorder for information technology and communications. "For real estate, it has the opportunity to remove people from the transaction who don't add value outside the system. They provide value within a broken system. If you fix the system, they become unnecessary."

Title insurance is a prime example. Loopholes in Illinois law allow property owners to not report valid claims against a property. That means a potential buyer would not know a lien or other claim against the property was pending.

Title insurance exists to protect mortgage lenders and property owners from precisely such omissions.

But why, asks Mirkovic, are the omissions allowed? "It's one of the few transactions that requires you to buy private insurance to cover you against the public record," he says. "It makes sense to fix the system."

Illinois House Bill 5594, now in committee, would require all claims against real estate to be recorded.

Mirkovic said that the prerequisite to adopting blockchain at his office is to iron out the flaws in the state's current laws that allow data to remain unrecorded at the time of transactions, which would undermine the point of blockchain: to contain all available data about the transaction in one place.

The main thing that the industry learned about the pilot with the recorder's office is that the entire property transaction process pivots on the demands of the buyer and seller, says Ragnar Lifthrasir, founder and chief executive officer of Velox.RE, a blockchain-based real estate platform based in California. (Velox designed the pilot.) If the buyer and seller agree to use a blockchain platform for their transaction, he predicts, the other partici-

pants in the transaction will have to fall in line.

Overall, say experts, the adoption of blockchain will likely follow patterns of other technologies that are reshaping how houses are bought and sold.

A decade ago, homebuyers learned how to apply for a mortgage online, points out Debbie Hoffman, chief executive officer of Symmetry Blockchain Advisors, an Orlando, Fla., consulting firm that specializes in blockchain for the mortgage industry. Five years ago, homebuyers were introduced to digital document signing and now, she says, the homebuying industry is "figuring out blockchain."

The direct effect for consumers is still a few years away, and depends as well on industry turf wars, but the end result that many envision is that all information about a house resides within a data block about that house, she says.

That could mean that title searches are done in minutes, not days. Also: All home improvements, permits, related loans and even the construction companies that did the work might be embedded in the data block for that property.

"Borrowers will have valid information for future purchases," says Hoffman. "And the same for individual owners. You won't need to give the lender your W-2 forms from prior years because it's in the chain. It will make information storage and access so much easier."

Joanne Cleaver is a freelance writer.



KENNETH R. HARNEY
is not writing today.

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ELITE STREET

'Sixteen Candles' house sells for \$1.135M

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

The six-bedroom brick house in northwest Evanston where the 1984 classic teen comedy "Sixteen Candles" was filmed finally sold June 28 for \$1.135 million, after two years on and off the market.

The three-story, 3,250-square-foot house is in a neighborhood that has been popular with filmmakers. In "Sixteen Candles" it was the cinematic home of the movie's main character, played by Molly Ringwald, and her family. The sellers took a loss on the home, which they purchased in 2006 for \$1.25 million. They first listed it in June 2016 for \$1.499 million. Over the next two years, they had the house on and off the market at a variety of price points, down to as low as \$1.199 million in December 2017. They then boosted their asking price in June to \$1.425 million.

Built in 1931, the house has two fireplaces, a media room on the third floor, a new kitchen with a breakfast room and an attached two-car garage. Outside are a terrace, an outdoor kitchen and a wood-burning stone fireplace.

Public records do not yet identify the buyers.

Former Chicago Blackhawks forward Kyle Calder sells Lakeview house for \$1.45 million: Former Chicago Blackhawks forward Kyle Calder and his wife, Alecia, on July 2 sold their longtime five-bedroom brick and limestone house in Lakeview for its \$1.45 million asking price.

Calder, 39, skated for the Blackhawks from 1999 until 2006, when the team dealt him to the Philadelphia Flyers. Now retired from professional hockey, Calder lives in southern California. For many years, he and his wife had rented out the



VHT STUDIOS

This six-bedroom brick house in northwest Evanston where the 1984 classic teen comedy "Sixteen Candles" was filmed sold June 28 for \$1.135 million.

house in Lakeview, including for several years to a hedge fund manager.

Last year, the Calders decided to cease being landlords, and they listed the house for \$1.495 million in June 2017. They took it off the market in December and spent some time upgrading it, including repainting it, redoing the floors, staging it and bringing it "back to its original state, if not better," listing agent Sean Glascott of @properties said.

Then the Calders put the house back on the market in May for \$1.45 million. Just 13 days later, the property went under contract. In fact, the first people to view the home were the ones who bought it, Glascott said.

Kyle Calder "always thought he would come back (to Chicago), and

that's why he held the house," Glascott said.

Built in 2005, the house has 3 1/2 baths, three fireplaces, custom millwork and cabinetry, cherry hardwood floors, a kitchen with Sub-Zero and Viking appliances and a two-car brick garage with a rooftop deck.

Public records do not yet identify the buyers.

Retired news anchor Mark Suppelsa sells Evanston home for \$1.15 million: Retired Chicago television news anchor Mark Suppelsa and his wife Candus on Monday sold their five-bedroom, 3,703-square-foot, vintage Colonial-style house in north Evanston for \$1.15 million.

Suppelsa, 56, signed off from WGN-Ch. 9 in December after a 25-year career with three Chicago TV stations. He and his

wife are retiring to their longtime vacation home in Bigfork, Mont., a remote hamlet near Glacier National Park in the state's northwest corner.

As Chicago media blogger Robert Feder first reported Monday morning, the Suppelsas moved out of the house Sunday. On Monday night, Suppelsa took a break from piloting a 15-foot U-Haul truck from the Chicago area to Montana — "We are do-it-yourselfers but it has its limits," he noted, adding that "(We need) a few steps to rest the foot (and the truck has) no cruise control" — to reflect on their move.

Suppelsa said that it was "certainly bittersweet to be driving off into the western sunset from beautiful Evanston. (We are) happy for the family who will be getting a terrific house in a

great neighborhood. We loved it there. We'll miss our friends and work colleagues but have an open door for them in Montana."

From the start, the couple had felt an appropriate listing price was \$1.25 million, Suppelsa said. However, they took professional advice to list it for \$1.395 million April 12 before reducing it just 11 days later to \$1.25 million. They went under contract with a buyer May 13.

The Suppelsas paid \$510,000 for the brick house in 2000. Built in 1924, the house has two full baths, two half baths, a white kitchen with custom cabinets, stainless steel appliances, a center island, black granite countertops, a living room with a fireplace and original French doors and screens, and a family room with a

beamed ceiling, gas-burning fireplace and hardwood floors. The two-car garage is under the house and adjoins a fully finished basement with a mud room, an office, a workout area and a large high-definition projector-screen TV. The second-floor master suite has a renovated walk-in closet, while the third floor has two bedrooms, a den and an updated powder room.

Outside on the property are a large stone patio and fire pit and a professionally landscaped yard with outdoor lighting, underground sprinklers and outdoor speakers.

Public records do not yet identify the house's buyer.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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CHICAGO

HOME OF THE WEEK



1245 N. State
Magnificent 5,700 sqft rowhome with a conservatory, private garden, 4-car garage, and a 2-bedroom coach house apartment.
\$4,500,000



2355 N. Commonwealth \$2,995,000
5,150 sqft vintage full-floor apartment on the park. Private 2-car garage.



2150 N. Kenmore \$2,675,000
Bright 6-bedroom home with multiple decks. Attached 2-car garage.



2734 N. Lakewood
New 5,300 sqft home by GVP Development with 5 en suite bedrooms, a terrace, large deck, and 2-car garage.
\$2,499,000

65 E. Goethe \$6,295,000
Luxurious Gold Coast condo offers 6,200 sqft, lake views, top quality finishes designed by Scott Himmel, a Bulthaup kitchen, and attached garage parking.



1256 N. LaSalle
Fully renovated 5,000 sqft Gold Coast greystone with 11+ ft ceilings, a roof deck, and attached 2-car garage.
\$1,999,000

161 E. Chicago \$2,495,000
Architecturally significant 4,700 sqft Olympia Centre duplex with lake views.

2132 N. Seminary \$2,395,000
Mint condition 5,500 sqft, 5-bedroom home with an extra-wide interior.

3448 N. Greenview \$2,295,000
Southport Corridor Queen Anne on double lot with great outdoor space.



56 E. Elm
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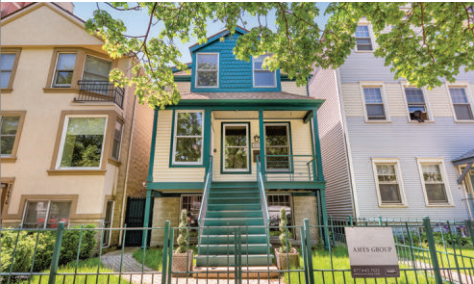
3059 W. Palmer \$1,625,000
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Friendship Village of Schaumburg Schaumburg, IL 60194	847-490-6265	From \$1,517	From \$2,276	From \$2,898	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From \$2,632	From \$3,451	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Heritage Senior Apartments Alsip, IL 60803	866-665-7473	\$635	\$845	\$945-\$1,035	SA				●	●	●	●	●
The Breakers at Edgewater Beach Chicago, IL 60640	888-864-1801	\$1,655	\$1,895	\$3,100	RC	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
The Homestead at Morton Grove Morton Grove, IL 60053	847-581-1800				SA	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
The Reserve of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-584-4300		\$1,785 start	\$2,132 start	SA, RC, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Valley Lo Towers II Glenview, IL 60025	847-998-1800		From \$1,595	From \$2,425		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
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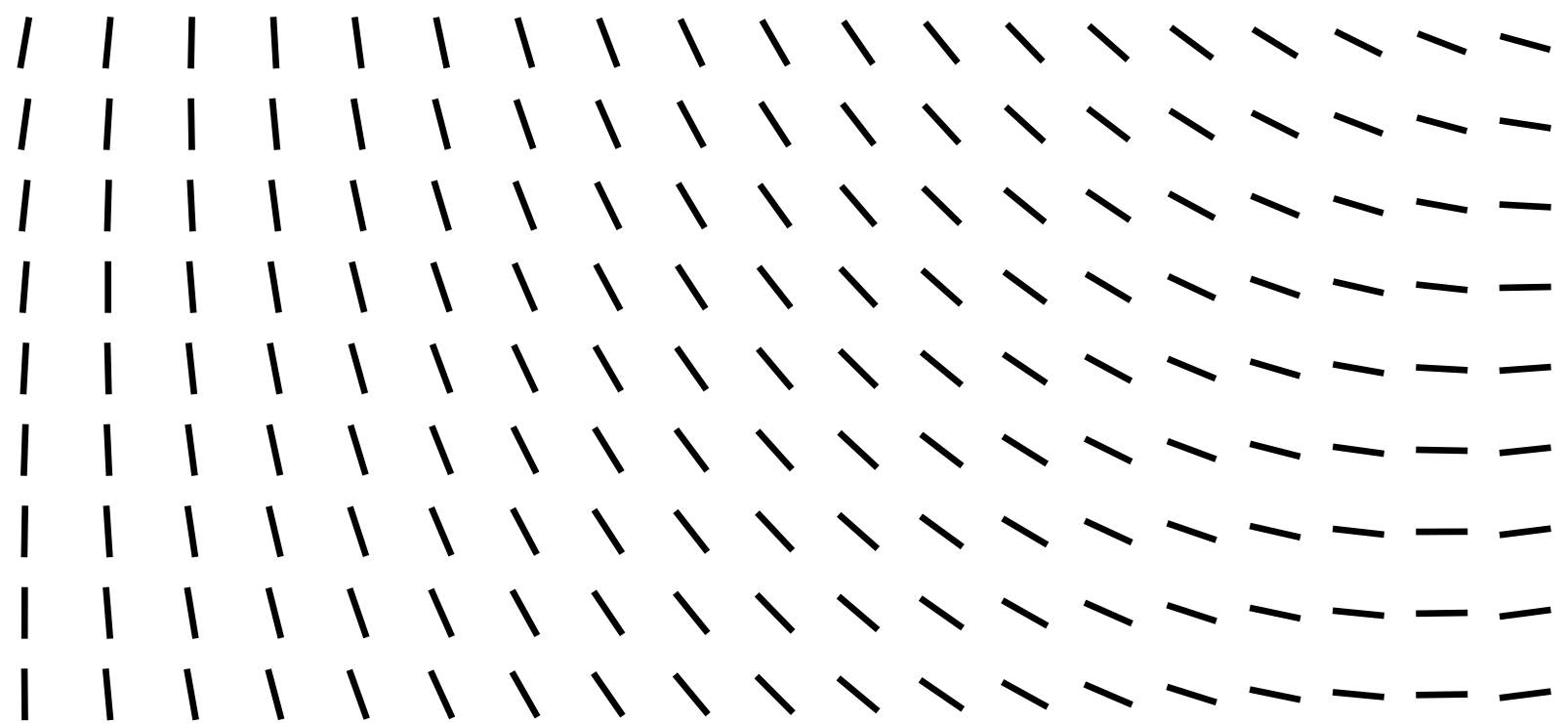
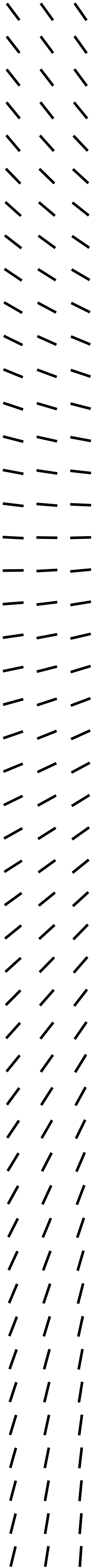


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Near retirement, a refinance may work

Consider these 3 pointers first

BY ELLEN JAMES MARTIN
Andrews McMeel Syndication

Are you approaching retirement and planning to tap home equity to remodel your property so you can age in place — perhaps by adding a first-floor bedroom suite that spares you the need to climb stairs? If so, you could be in for an unhappy surprise.

“Mortgage rates are definitely rising, but many people aren’t paying attention yet. Over the last 10 years, they’ve been spoiled into thinking rates will always stay low,” says Mike Hummel, managing director of an independent mortgage firm that’s been in business since 1997.

The upshot on higher rates is that you’ll pay more to do a “cash-out” refinance.

But it could still make sense to go forward with your refinancing plan, assuming you do so promptly, says Keith Gumbinger, vice president of HSH Associates, which tracks mortgage markets across the country.

“Why procrastinate? If you need to remodel your house, you’re better off pulling the trigger now before rates rise even more,” Gumbinger says.

The Joint Center of Housing Studies at Harvard University estimates there are 25 million households in the country whose owners are 65 or older. Of those, it reports, 44 percent need physical changes to their property to accommodate one or more residents.

“Not even a third of homes have what could be considered basic accessibility features: a no-step entry and bedroom and full bathroom on the entry level,” says a report that the Harvard center issued on the topic.

Hummel encourages



GOODLUZ/ISTOCK

Some experts say senior couples considering a cash-out refinance should opt for a fixed-rate mortgage over an adjustable-rate one. Though they often start off with a low rate, ARMs can later adjust upward — sometimes to a very high level. That could be problematic for retired seniors on fixed incomes.

seniors who are interested in remodeling with a cash-out refinance to contact a reputable lender in their community to discuss their options.

“Find out what’s possible and go from there,” he says.

Here are a few other pointers for senior homeowners considering a refinance.

Acknowledge that — as always — good credit rules for lenders.

Ever since the real estate downturn of 2008, lenders have maintained tight standards with little latitude to bend the rules.

“As has been the case for all these post-recession years, you still have to jump through a lot of hoops to get a mortgage of any kind, including a cash-out refi,”

Gumbinger says.

Now as much as before, prospective borrowers are asked to explain blemishes on their credit reports, correcting flaws and inaccuracies when possible.

Even seemingly minor dings, like an unpaid balance on a cellphone bill, could complicate the processing of your loan.

Prudent borrowers closely examine their credit reports before applying for a home loan. Under federal law, each year you’re entitled to one free credit report from the three largest credit bureaus: Equifax, Experian and TransUnion. Just go to www.annualcreditreport.com.

You’ll also want to access your credit scores. Such scores, which draw on data from the credit bureaus,

provide lenders with a quantitative measure of a person’s credit risk. Most lenders still use FICO scores, pioneered by the Fair Isaac Corp.

Usually, you need to pay a fee to obtain your credit scores. One approach is to buy these through the Fair Isaac website: www.myfico.com. You can also receive credit scores through the three large credit bureaus. FICO scores range from 300 to 850.

Try to reduce your credit card repayment burden before refinancing.

Does your household have multiple credit cards and more debt than you’d like? If so, remember that big minimum monthly payments on your plastic can limit your capacity to

take out as large a mortgage as you’d like when you refinance.

Along with your FICO score, another key qualifier is your debt-to-income ratio. If you face high minimum payments each month — whether on credit cards or car payments — you might be unable to borrow as much as you need when you refinance.

As Gumbinger says, one way to lower your monthly debt payouts is to move balances from your highest-interest-rate credit cards to your lowest-rate one. Alternatively, consider moving high credit card debt to an installment loan made through a credit union or a community bank.

“Too high a monthly payout is a problem for many mortgage borrowers,”

Gumbinger says.

Favor a fixed-rate mortgage over an adjustable-rate one.

One lesson many consumers learned the hard way through the 2008 mortgage crisis is just how perilous adjustable-rate mortgages can be.

Though they often start off with a low “teaser rate,” ARMs can later adjust upward — sometimes to a shockingly high level. That could prove especially problematic for retired seniors who often live on fixed incomes.

“The reality is that if you accept an adjustable-rate mortgage, you’re agreeing to bear the risk of still steeper mortgage rates going forward,” Gumbinger says.

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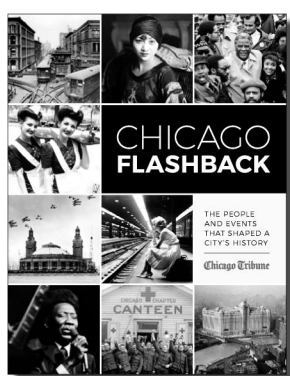
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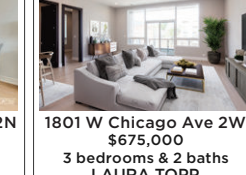







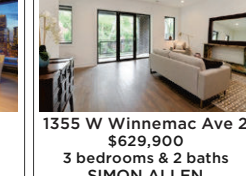


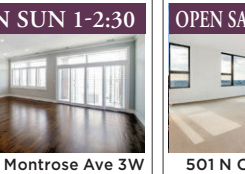




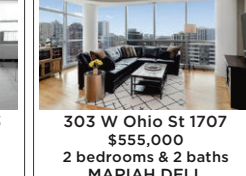







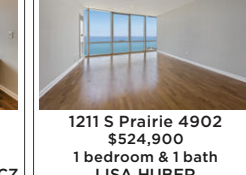

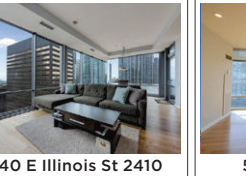
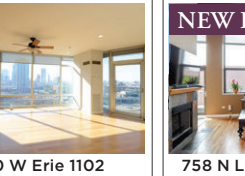


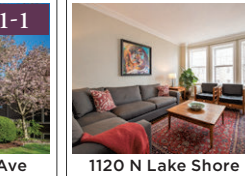
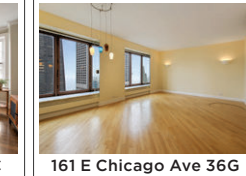
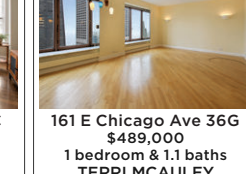







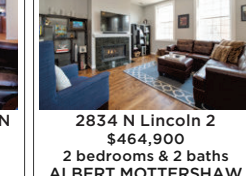

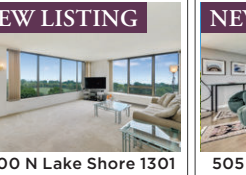





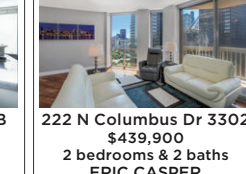







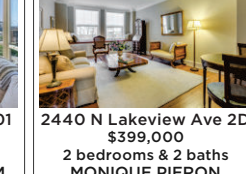
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 <p>NEW LISTING 3233 N Seminary Ave 1 \$749,000 4 bedrooms & 3 baths KEITH WILKEY 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>OPEN SAT 1-3 1611 N Hermitage 305 \$747,747 3 bedrooms & 2 baths MICHAEL ROSENBLUM 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 175 E Delaware Pl 6611 \$710,900 3 bedrooms & 2 baths MARGARET NAGEL 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>NEW PRICE 111 E Chestnut St 21A \$705,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths RUSSELL SMOTEK 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>330 W Diversey 1801 \$699,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths JESSICA SMITH, ESQ. 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 401 N Wabash Ave 46C \$697,000 1 bedroom & 1.1 baths MICHAEL MAIER 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>OPEN SAT 1-3 2652 N Bosworth Ave 2N \$679,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths DANIELLE DOWELL 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 1801 W Chicago Ave 2W \$675,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths LAURA TOPP 312.642.1400</p>
 <p>OPEN SUN 12-2 6944 N Osceola Ave \$659,900 3 bedrooms & 2.2 baths MICHAEL LAMAN 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>OPEN SAT 10-12/SUN 11-1 3546 N Reta Ave 4S \$659,000 3 bedrooms & 3 baths LAURA TOPP 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>OPEN SUN 12-2 1167 S Grove Ave \$650,000 5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths LORNE FRANK 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 2733 N Janssen Ave B \$649,500 3 bedrooms & 2 baths LEN ALTIMARI 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>501 N Clinton St 1505 \$642,500 2 bedrooms & 2 baths AKOS STRAUB 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>OPEN SAT 12-3 1832 W Rice St 1S \$640,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths ELIZABETH DOMENICO 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>60 E Monroe St 4205 \$639,000 1 bedroom & 1.1 baths EILEEN BRENNAN 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>OPEN SAT/SUN 12-2 1355 W Winnemac Ave 2 \$629,900 3 bedrooms & 2 baths SIMON ALLEN 773.404.0170</p>
 <p>6051 N Hermitage \$625,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths SANTIAGO MORENO 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>525 W Superior St 527 \$599,999 2 bedrooms & 2 baths CARA BUFFA 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>OPEN SUN 1-2:30 2440 W Montrose Ave 3W \$599,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths GWEN HUGHES 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>OPEN SAT 12-2/SUN 12-3 501 N Clinton St 1906 \$599,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths HAROLD BLUM 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>6330 N Hermitage \$575,000 7 bedrooms & 2.1 baths CARA BUFFA 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>51 W 15th St K2 \$566,500 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths ALEXANDRE STOYKOV 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 400 E Randolph 3313 \$560,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths SHELLEY STUNARD 312.345.9000</p>	 <p>OPEN SAT/SUN 12-2 303 W Ohio St 1707 \$555,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MARIAH DELL 312.642.1400</p>
 <p>NEW PRICE 420 E Waterside Dr 1103 \$550,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths SHELLEY STUNARD 312.345.9000</p>	 <p>1225 W Carmen Ave 1N \$550,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths LAURA TOPP 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 5633 N Kostner Ave \$550,000 3 bedrooms & 3 baths MAUREN M. MOREY GRI, SFR 847.510.5000</p>	 <p>2440 N Lakeview Ave 14D \$549,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths LINDA BREEDLOVE 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 200 E Delaware Pl 16C \$549,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths STEWART SMITH CRS GRI 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>161 E Chicago Ave 51G \$539,000 1 bedroom & 1.1 baths BEVERLY FISMAN 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 2136 W Crystal St 1 \$528,900 3 bedrooms & 3 baths IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>NEW PRICE 1211 S Prairie 4902 \$524,900 1 bedroom & 1 bath LISA HUBER 312.944.8900</p>
 <p>1257 W Addison St 3 \$514,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths LISA HUBER 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>240 E Illinois St 2410 \$509,000 1 bedroom & 1.1 baths MARK QUESADA 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>510 W Erie 1102 \$500,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths NANCY A. HEARON 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 758 N Larrabee St 303 \$500,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MORGAN SAGE 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>2618 W Fullerton 3E \$499,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths ERIN TUNNEY 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>OPEN SUN 11-1 832 N Oak Park Ave \$499,900 4 bedrooms & 1.2 baths BETH GOMEZ 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>1120 N Lake Shore 9C \$499,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths JAYNE ALOFS 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>161 E Chicago Ave 36G \$489,000 1 bedroom & 1.1 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.944.8900</p>
 <p>OPEN SUN 2-4 345 N La Salle St 3601 \$485,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths DONNA URBIKAS 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>345 N La Salle St 3307 \$480,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths DONNA URBIKAS 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>1155 S State St C500 \$479,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths ALICE JENNETT 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>NEW PRICE 1456 N Greenview Ave 3W \$475,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths SHAY HATA 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>NEW PRICE 1250 N Dearborn Pkwy 8C \$470,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths GEORGE DE LOS REYES 847.492.9660</p>	 <p>OPEN SAT/SUN 11-1 1927 W Irving Park Rd 4 \$469,900 3 bedrooms & 2 baths KAREN RANQUIST 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>747 N Sedgwick St 4RN \$465,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths NICOLE ALLEN 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>OPEN SUN 12-2 2834 N Lincoln 2 \$464,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths ALBERT MOTTERSHAW 773.404.0170</p>
 <p>OPEN SAT 1:30-3:30/SUN 12-2 6344 N Sheridan 6A \$450,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths BRIDGETT M. MACKENZIE 847.441.6300</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 2800 N Lake Shore 1301 \$450,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths WADE MARSHALL 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 505 N Lake Shore 2212 \$450,000 1 bedroom & 1 bath SOPHIA KLOPAS 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 2428 W Sherwin Ave \$449,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths JELENA BRONGE 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>301 S Leavitt St 1S \$449,000 4 bedrooms & 3 baths DAVID HUNT 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>1069 W 14th Pl 332 \$440,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths ISABELLA DE SANTIS 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 1230 N State Pkwy 12B \$439,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths LINDA MARCUS CRS 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 222 N Columbus Dr 3302 \$439,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths ERIC CASPER 312.944.8900</p>
 <p>NEW LISTING 160 E Illinois St 1705 \$435,000 1 bedroom & 1.1 baths JOSEPH METZGER 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 740 W Fulton St 609 \$434,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths KEVIN JOHNSON 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>300 W Grand 309 \$419,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths KIMBER GALVIN 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>OPEN SAT 1:30-3/SUN 12-2 2021 W Willow St 204 \$419,000 1 bedroom & 1.1 baths KAREN RANQUIST 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>3660 N Lake Shore Dr Unit 2701 \$414,999 2 bedrooms & 2 baths TANYA KIEPERT 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>NEW PRICE 6258 N Naper Avenue \$400,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths SUSAN KIPLEY 630.469.7000</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING 645 N Kingsbury St 1101 \$400,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MICHAEL ROSENBLUM 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>NEW PRICE 2440 N Lakeview Ave 2D \$399,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MONIQUE PIERON 312.642.1400</p>





2018 Jaguar XF Sportbrake S AWD

A fun and athletic sport wagon, but also too expensive. **Page 3**



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Chicago Tribune RIDES



ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A six-speed stick shift in the 2018 BMW 340i with M package. Manual transmissions are increasingly rare in new cars.

THE SHIFT IS ON

Manual transmissions may be endangered, but they're also beloved

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

The tween riding in the back seat finally asked, "What is that thing you keep moving up there?"

She had never seen "that thing" known as a six-speed stick shift, a manual transmission, a manny tranny, a handshaker, a millennial theft deterrent. To her it was a relic, an oddity, a rotary phone thingy.

Manual transmissions account for just 2 percent of all vehicles sold in 2018, according to data from Edmunds.com. In 2006, 47 percent of new models in the U.S. were offered with automatics and manuals. Now it's 20 percent and dropping sharply.

"For automakers it will be simpler when the manual dies," said Ivan Drury, senior analyst at Edmunds.com. "It's kind of a hassle for them to offer both, same with dealers. Given the market forces, it's going to go away."

Not too long ago, when push-button AM radios were infotainment and cigarette lighters were USB ports, all cars had manual transmissions. In the '50s during the boom of babies, cars and America, GM's

Hydra-Matic automatic transmission made driving accessible to everyone. No need to worry about grinding gears, stalling out or other operator errors.

In the half-century since, automakers and suppliers have advanced the automatic into something drivers never have to consider. Modern automatics are quicker, more efficient, much easier to operate, and better than most drivers. Call it progress, the inevitable, inexorable direction of taking control from the driver for the sake of automation, which incidentally, was first offered way back in the '60s in the form of cruise control.

As consumers preferred the automatic, automakers stopped offering the manual to cut the costs of offering two powertrains.

"We have seen that buyers aren't asking for them," said Mark Gillies, spokesman for Volkswagen. "We had a manual option in the old Tiguan, but almost no one took it."

There are few utility vehicles with a manual, including midsize pickups in the aging Toyota Tacoma and Nissan Frontier, as well as the six-speed manual in the new Jeep Wrangler.

That clutch pedal has firm, almost abrupt kickback, and the gearbox is notchy enough to make it feel like you're actually doing something in a vehicle that can conquer territory without much insight from the driver.

The remaining manuals are in subcompact commuter cars or sports cars.

"In our value vehicles, there is still a market for cost efficiency with a manual than a little higher-priced automatic," said James Bell, director of corporate communications for Kia.

But the manual take rate of 4 percent for the Rio, Forte and Soul is hardly a business case.

The new Kia Stinger performance sedan does not even come with a manual. The 365-horsepower rear-wheel-drive fastback competes with German benchmarks such as the BMW 3-Series, which has a manual with a take rate in the single digits.

"When you're looking at performance sedans for 2018, everyone has switched over to DSG or dual clutch gearboxes," Bell said. "If you want to maximize performance and acceleration of a car, an eight- to 10-speed gearbox

is the way to go."

Supercar-makers such as Ferrari and Lamborghini no longer offer manuals for performance reasons. Even the famed Porsche 911, with its excellent PDK dual-clutch automatic transmission, has a manual take rate of just 20 percent.

"High-end automatic transmissions like the PDK drive better than you and make you a better driver," Drury said. "I don't think a lot of people get to go out there and exercise the transmission the way it should be."

That's as true on the street as it is in the virtual world.

"Even the video games are all PDKs," said Mark Basso, founder and president of Autobahn Country Club in Joliet. "When we opened 14 years ago, the vast majority of cars on our track — maybe 90 percent — were manuals. Now I would guess it's 60 percent automatics and climbing."

Yet for some enthusiasts or iconoclasts and everyone we spoke to for this article, there's no other way to drive than with a manual. The numbers and the logic don't matter. Rowing your own gears is simply more fun.

"There is a feeling of great control as a driver, and there is the sheer physical pleasure of managing a perfect shift," said Gillies, who, as the former executive editor of Car and Driver, has had enviable success on the race track. "I feel more in touch if I am operating the gears."

Owners of the Ford Focus RS and Ford Mustang GT 350 must feel the same way. Those performance vehicles only come with manual transmissions for now.

Something is lost in the art of driving with an automatic transmission, some purists argue.

"Downshifting you learn to blip the throttle so the revs don't stretch the pistons, that's learning to drive a sports car," Basso said. "They're taking that away from you."

Even though Basso's teen driving safety school at the Autobahn uses cars with automatic transmissions, he advocates that everyone learn to shift. "It's understanding the car," he said. "When you have a clutch, you have a peek at the inner workings of the car. It's not a toaster."

It's not just racers who appreciate a good shift.

"When the average person hears that you have a manual, they think you're some kind of Luddite," said Brian Moody, executive editor of Autotrader. "But understanding how the mechanical pieces work can affect how you act and react behind the wheel."

The next generation of drivers may not have as many opportunities to understand firsthand the marriage of transmission and engine, but some stick lovers are intent on passing the knobby torch.

"I find it very rewarding, and everyone I've taught to drive manual has enjoyed it," Drury said.

Gillies taught both his children how to drive stick, and Bell was planning to do the same.

"Driving is not stab it and steer," Bell said on the eve of taking his daughter to get her driver's permit. "It's about appreciating mechanically what it takes to get up to highway speed and the respect for what it takes to get speed. The recognition should encompass all your senses to not be distracted. It's a safety thing."

It's a fun thing too.

rduffer@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @DufferRobert

How to ease stress driving in construction zones

BY MARK PHELAN
Detroit Free Press

A few simple tips can save you time and reduce frustration in heavy traffic and construction zones.

Here's some experts' advice:

Use the zipper merge. The quickest, most efficient way to merge for a construction zone probably isn't what you think it is. The "zipper merge," in which vehicles run in parallel until one lane physically

narrowly, is better for traffic flow than when vehicles form a single line early. Yes, that means the driver you cursed for "cheating" by driving by you in the empty lane after you politely merged to the through-lane a half-mile before the construction zone was helping traffic flow more than you. Sorry.

Don't weave in traffic. If you jump from one lane to another to get around a slower vehicle, you save less time than you think

and are more likely to add to congestion or be involved in an accident.

Lane changes make sense to avoid a line of slow trucks, a single drastically pokey lane pirate, an accident or other obstruction. Otherwise, leave space on the right for entering and exiting traffic and travel in the other lanes.

Use adaptive cruise control to end "phantom" jams. An increasingly common driver-assistance feature can reduce

the maddening slowdowns when traffic slows, comes to a nearly complete halt, and then resumes speed for no apparent reason.

New research by Vanderbilt University and Ford Motor Co. shows that using adaptive cruise control can end those "phantom" traffic jams, which frequently coincide with a mild curve on a highway. The slowdowns occur when a single driver brakes, and drivers behind that vehicle overcorrect, braking more and more as the slowdown



ORLIN WAGNER/AP 2016

spreads. Adaptive cruise control, which uses radar, automatic brakes and other systems to maintain a set distance from the vehicle

ahead, applies brakes only when it has to and is less likely to overbrake than human drivers. It also helps vehicles resume speed smoothly after a slowdown.



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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 2018 Jaguar XF Sportbrake is powered by a 380-horsepower supercharged V-6.

Jaguar is no family truckster

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

The 2018 Jaguar XF Sportbrake is a wagon that is nothing like the wagons that ferried Gen Xers through their suburban youth. This Jaguar wagon has the cargo volume of a crossover, the athleticism of a performance sedan, and bears no resemblance to the Griswolds' Family Truckster.

An antidote to the crossover craze? With 69.7 cubic feet of cargo space with the rear seats down, the Sportbrake can haul as much as the best-selling Nissan Rogue or most other compact crossovers. It also has convenient handles in the cargo area to flip down the seats. Because it has no pretensions to off-roading, the ground clearance is lower than crossovers so dogs and bikes can get in and out a bit easier.

For whatever reason — the firenze red paint and 20-inch blacked-out wheels might have something to do with it — it looks sharper than a crossover or a sedan. Could the wagon be the remedy for what ails sedans?

For a price. The tester in S trim came in at just under \$84,000. That's a lot of money that could be spent on a lot of other vehicles.

But the Sportbrake handles much more composed in and out of corners than performance cross-

2018 JAGUAR XF SPORTBRAKE S AWD

Sport wagon

As tested:
\$83,820

(excluding \$995 destination)

Base price: \$70,450

Mpg: 18 city, 25 highway

Engine: 3.0-liter supercharged V-6

Transmission: Eight-speed automatic

Parting shot: Fun but too expensive.

overs that barely pass for anything more than a hatchback, like the Alfa Romeo Stelvio. Sportbrake has a self-leveling rear air suspension to help stabilize the cargo area when it's loaded. All-wheel drive is standard, but in keeping with the spirited feel of the rear-drive XF, there is a rear drive bias and a 50:50 weight balance.

There are a lot of electronic gizmos to conform the ride to the driver, and putting it in dynamic mode tightens the suspension and steering, delays the shift points and puts a smile on your face.

The 380-horsepower supercharged V-6 engine can be outperformed by more performance-oriented vehicles, but it doesn't leave much to want in everyday driving. In

dynamic mode with the eight-speed automatic transmission it hits 60 mph in 5.3 seconds, according to Jaguar. If you lack such patience from your shooting brake, try the twin-turbo V-8 in the Mercedes-AMG E63, which hits 60 mph in 3.4 seconds.

The cabin is nice in that understated British way. The dark trim features dark-grained wood, the riva hoop connecting the dash to the door panels is still cool, the perforated leather seats hold the hide real good, and the panoramic sunroof is enormous. And it can be opened with a wave of the hand with silly gesture controls. Not sure if it's worth the added weight and the extra \$2,880, but the choice of 10 ambient interior colors can soften the mood like Al Green. Visibility is much better than a crossover.

The question remains: If consumers are trading in sedans for crossovers, are they expected to revert to a sedan-based wagon? Possibly. Call it backlash. As crossovers become more commonplace, the wagon becomes more rare.

The edge for the Jagon is that it is less of a compromise than a crossover. It's lower to the ground and handles tighter, fitter, better, yet can still haul ... stuff.

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Engine braking is best for driving on serious hills



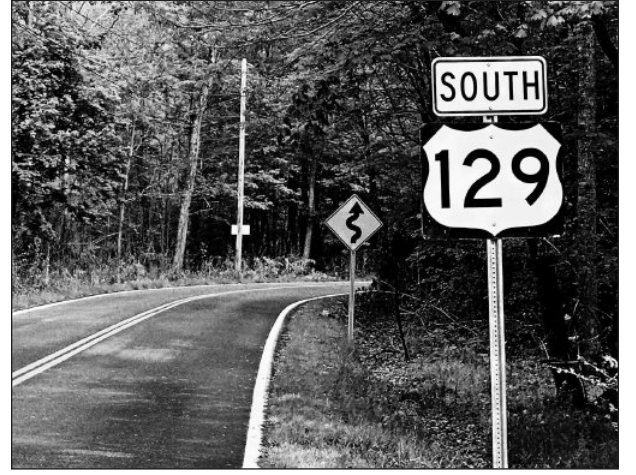
BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: My friend was telling me how he went down a mountain using only engine braking on an automatic transmission car. Is that wise? Seems like a lot of stress is put on a lot of expensive transmission and engine parts versus the brakes, which were designed to slow down and stop the car.

— R.C., South Elgin, Ill.

A: Actually, engine braking saves wear and tear, especially on the brakes. When the brakes are constantly applied, they get very hot — in some cases hot enough to make the brake rotors glow red. Engine braking, on the other hand, turns the engine into a pump that operates not unlike a storm door closer. Air is pumped into the cylinders and out the exhaust and, above a predetermined throttle-off speed, no fuel is injected. The transmission remains in a lower gear so the clutches suffer no wear. Modern, multispeed (eight, 10 or more) transmission cars even use engine braking to maintain the cruise control.

Q: A couple of years ago I remember reading one of your columns where someone asked whether it was better to slow down a car by putting it in a lower gear or by using brakes. Your response was that brakes are much cheaper, so use the brakes. I've never seen any studies that show that trans braking has an effect on the life of a transmission. Have



BOB DOWNING/AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

A sign warning oncoming motorists of impending curves is a common sight along U.S. 129 near Robbinsville, N.C.

you? If you live where there are serious hills or mountains, you can overheat your brakes and they'll stop working. Going down a hill of more than a half mile, it's always a good idea to use both the trans and brakes.

— B.S., Wilmette, Ill.

A: As you may have noted from the previous item, you're right. In traffic and stop-and-go situations, we suggest using the brakes only. You may need to stop suddenly. Although we have not seen any studies on transmission wear, we have seen it firsthand back in the days when we were turning wrenches for a living. A brake job is far cheaper than a transmission job. However, modern electronically controlled transmissions are far more robust.

Q: Back in the '90s many Dodge Caravans and other Chrysler minivans seemed to have rear tires that were not perpendicular to the road. The lower part of the tire splayed outward and the top of the tire/wheel was a bit inward. Just saw it again on a foreign sports car. Is

that my imagination or an optical illusion? And if I am accurate, do not such tires wear off on the inside very, very fast?

— C.K., Williamsburg, Va.

A: The condition you refer to is called negative camber — inward tilt of the top of the tire. There are plenty of discussions about negative rear camber for performance driving, but for those of us schlepping the kids from school to practice to violin lessons there is a safety concern. In a turn, the vehicle body rolls and, when it does, negative camber increases the tire's contact patch — the amount of rubber touching the road. This helps stabilize the vehicle and reduce oversteer. Excessive negative camber does wear the inner shoulders of the tires, but some think it looks cool.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.

CONTACT US
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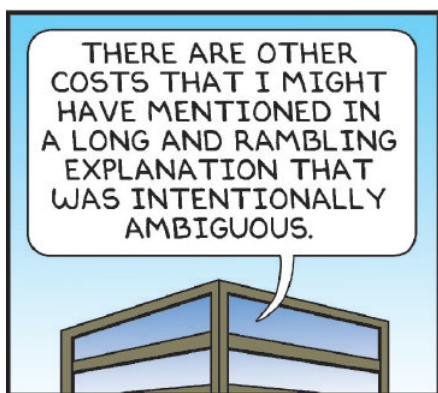
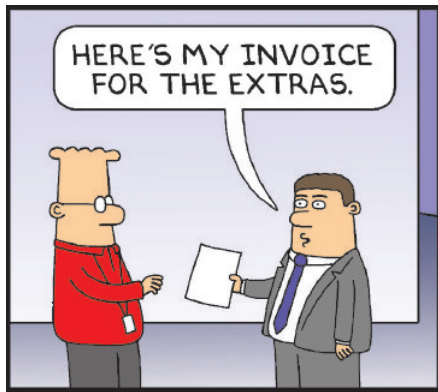
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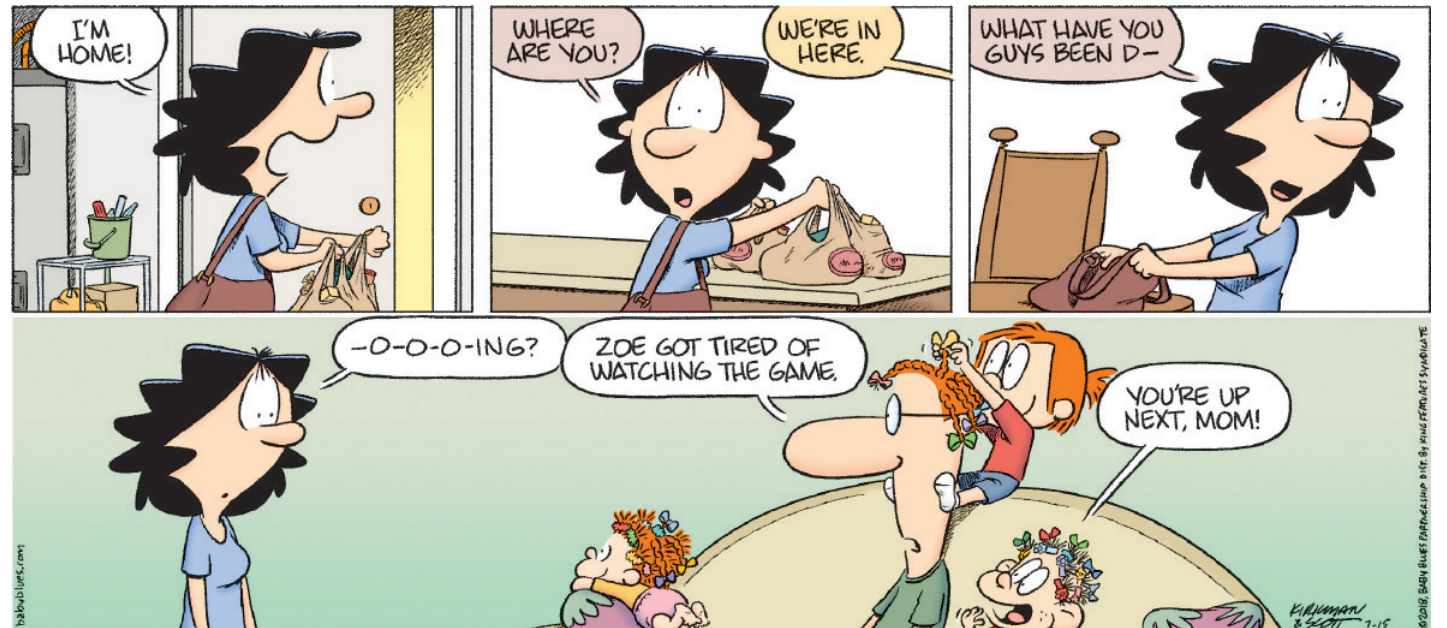
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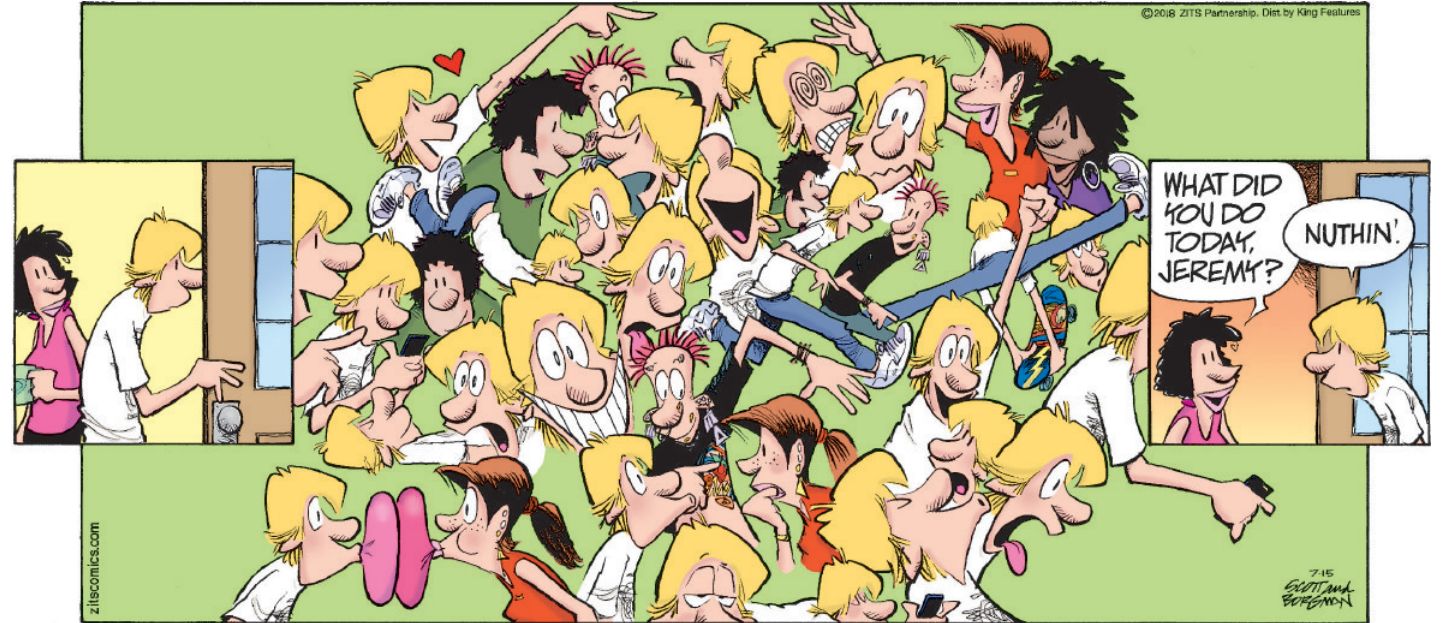
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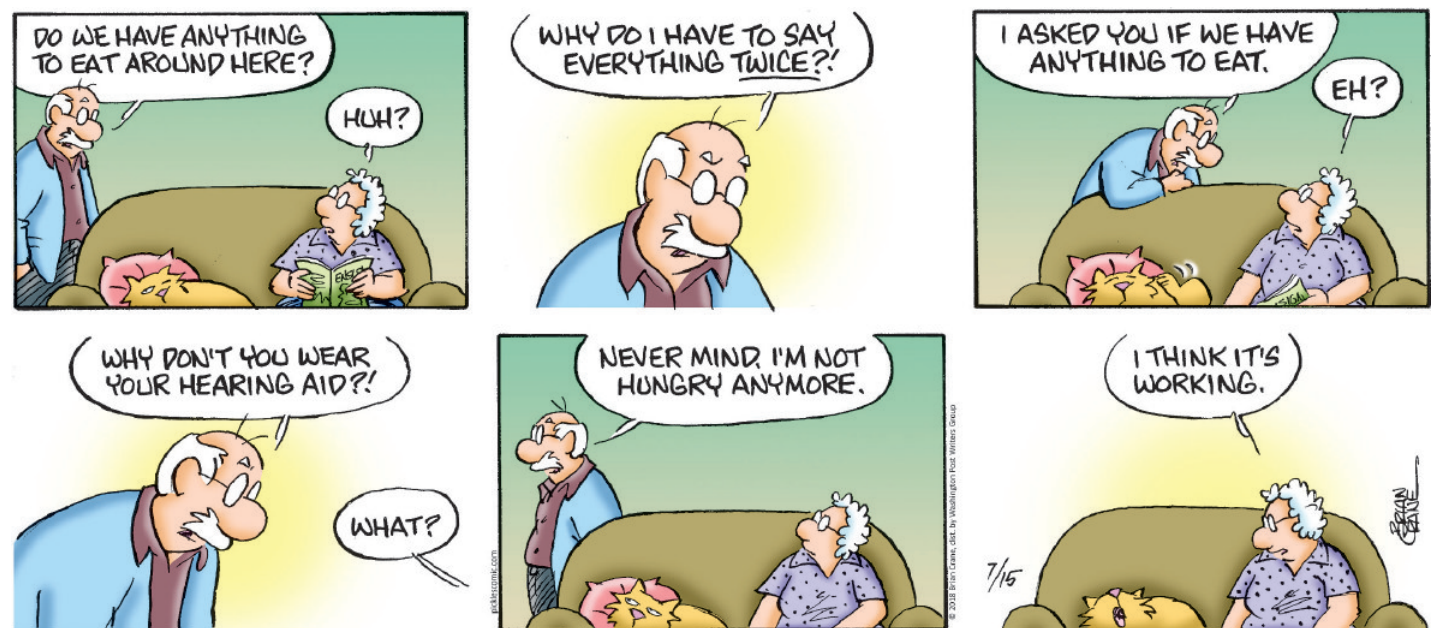
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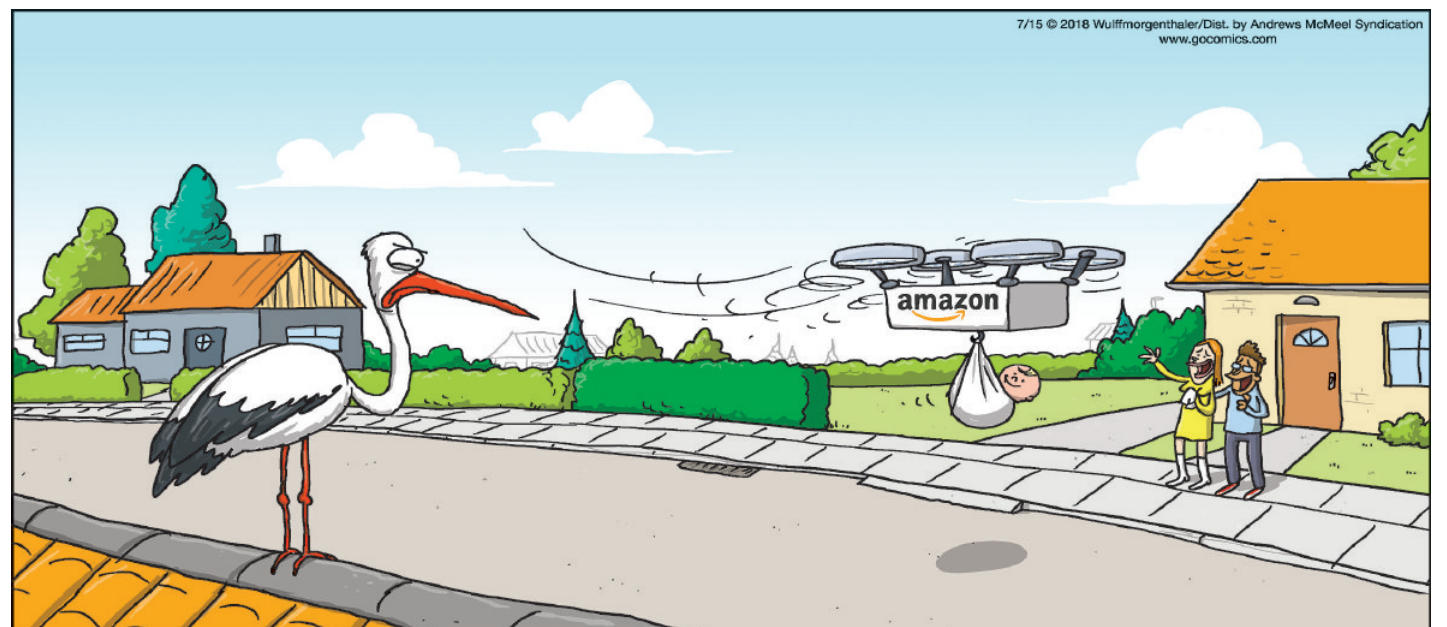
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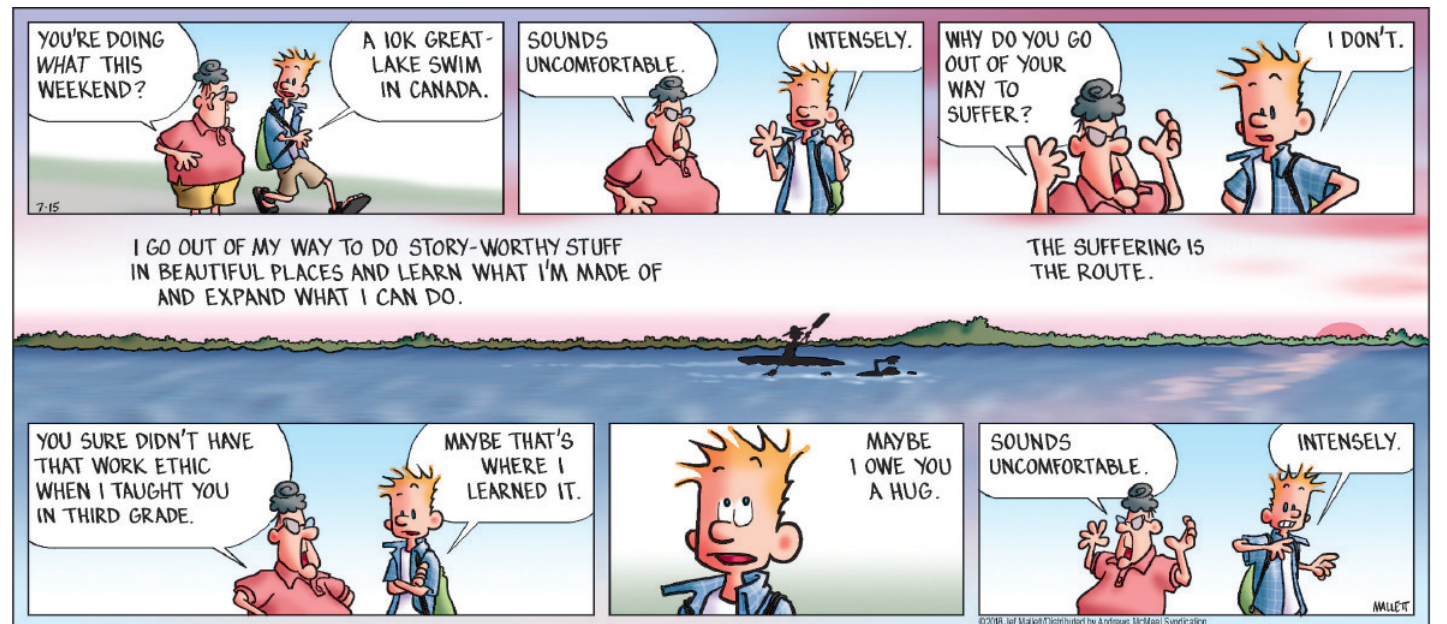
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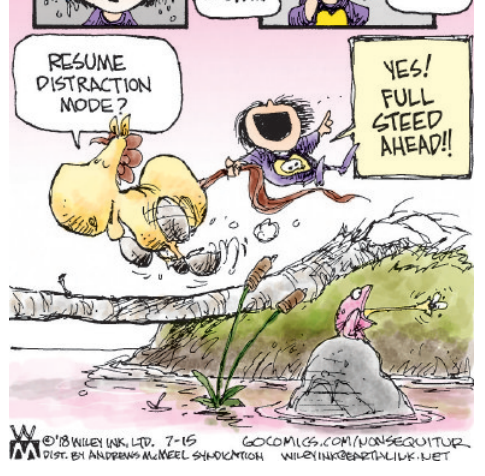
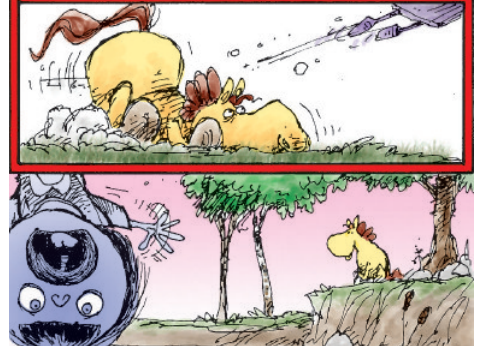
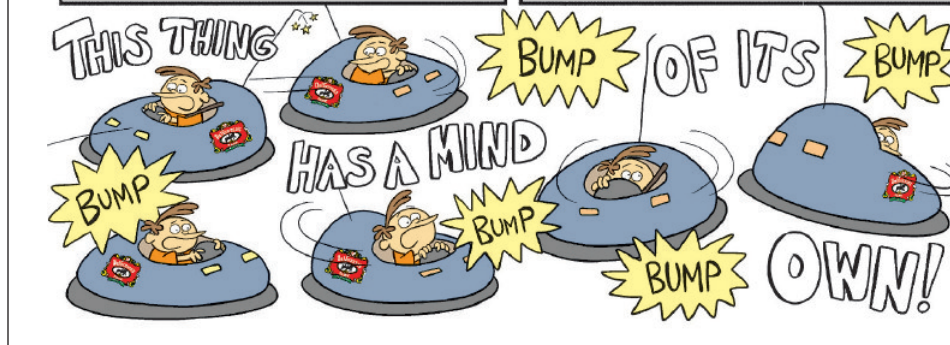
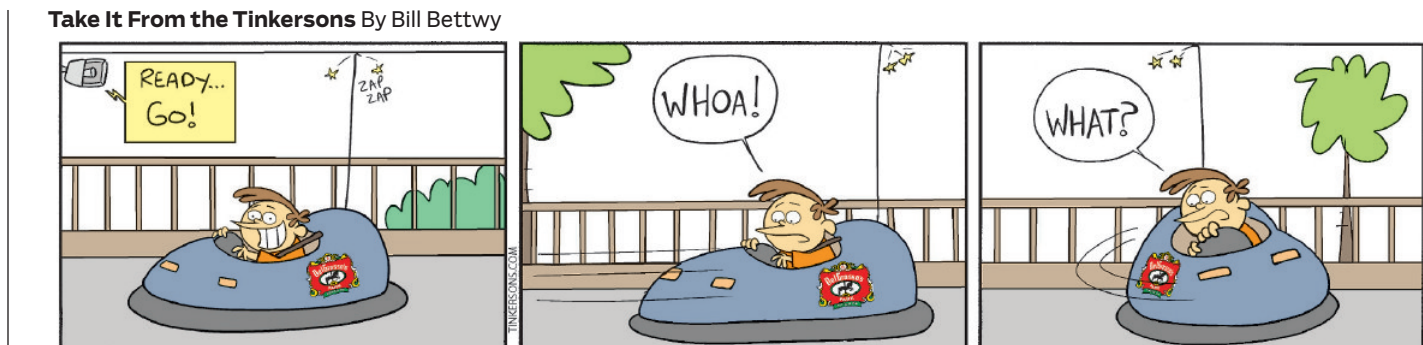
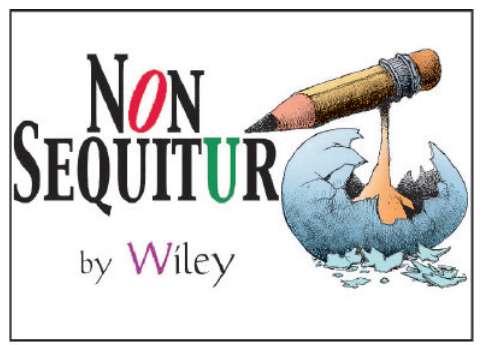
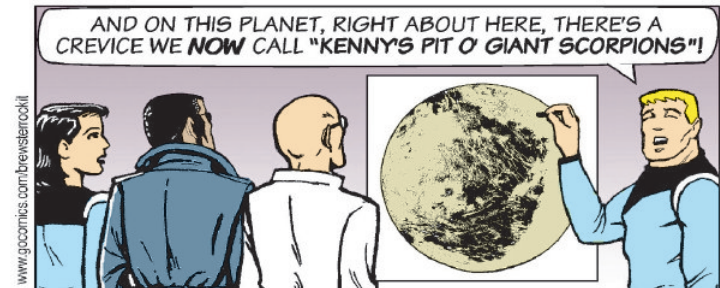
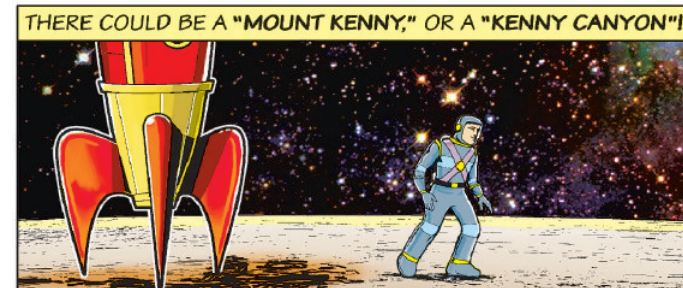
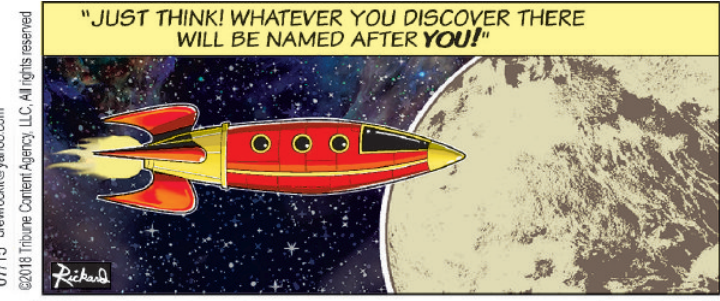
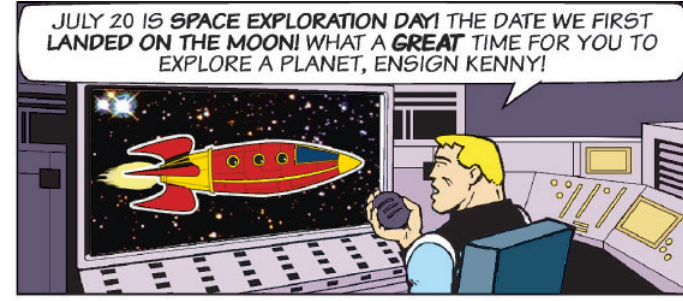
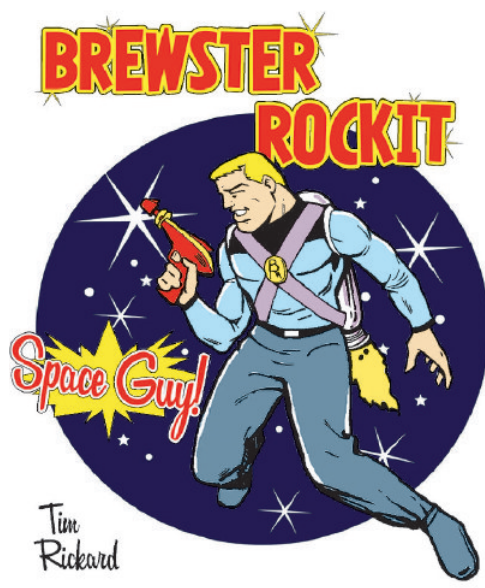
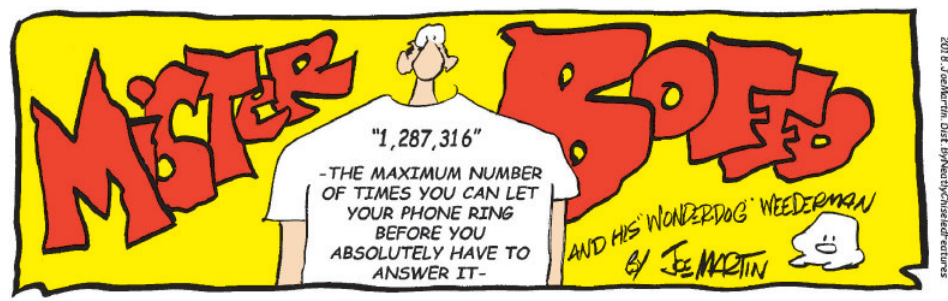
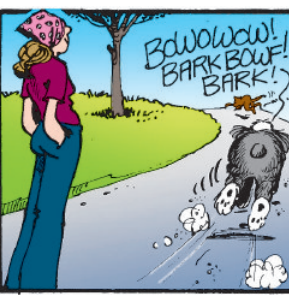
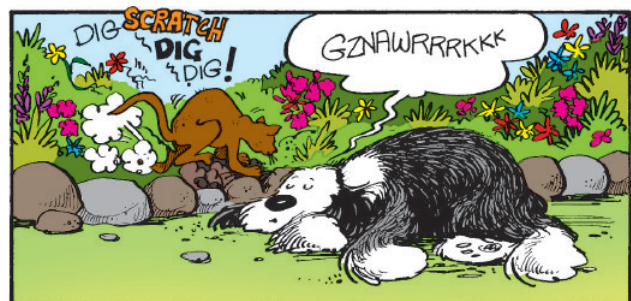
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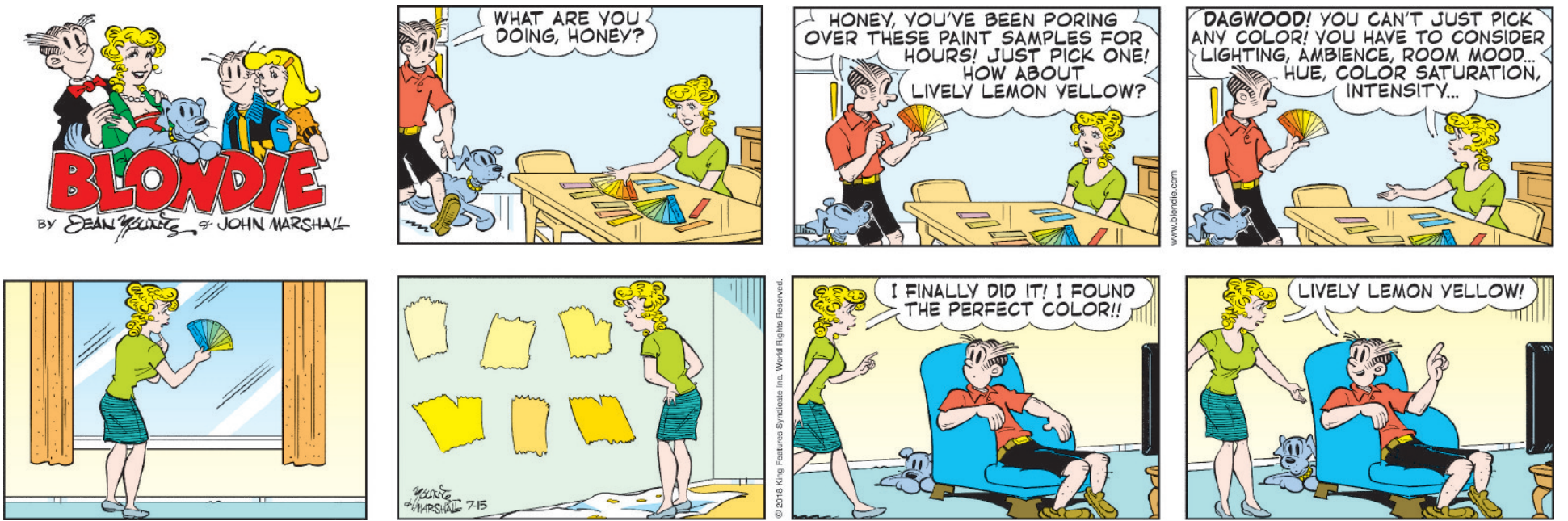
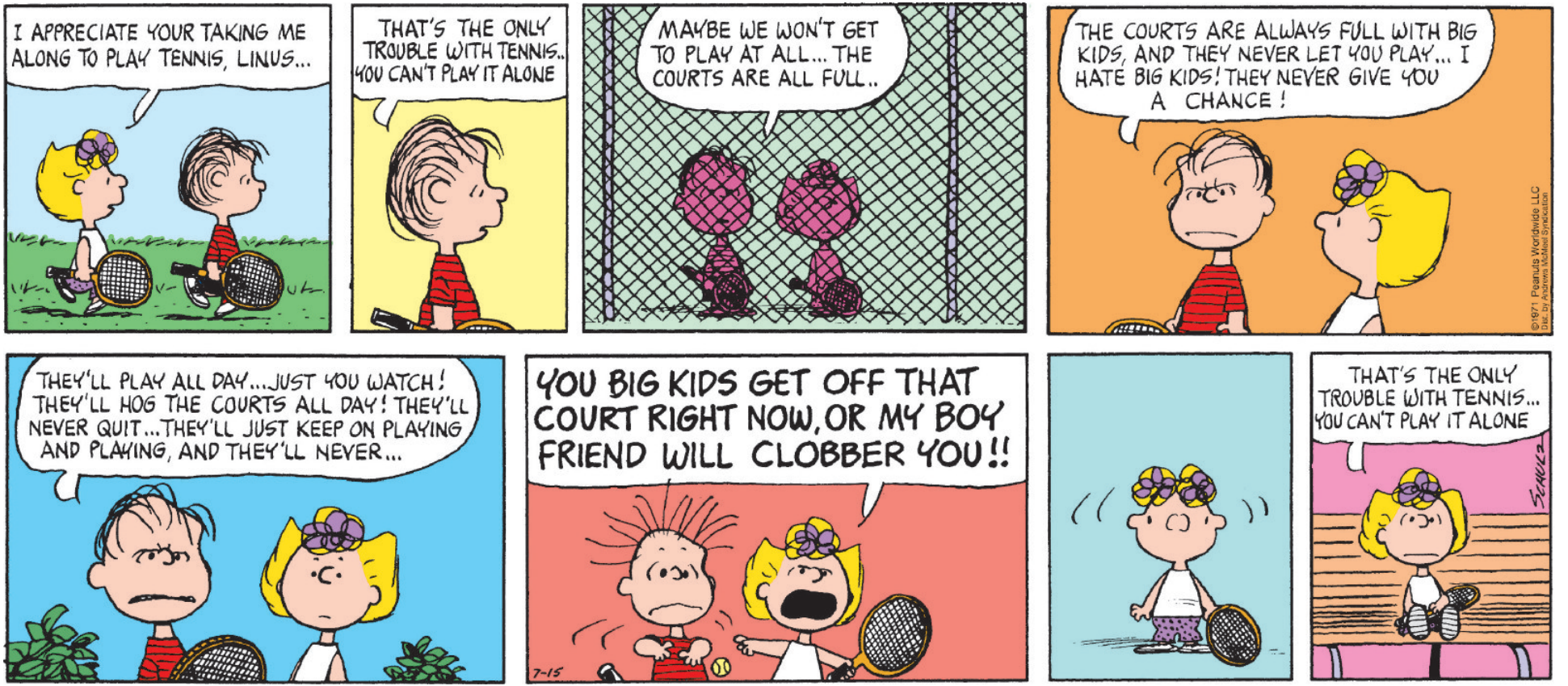
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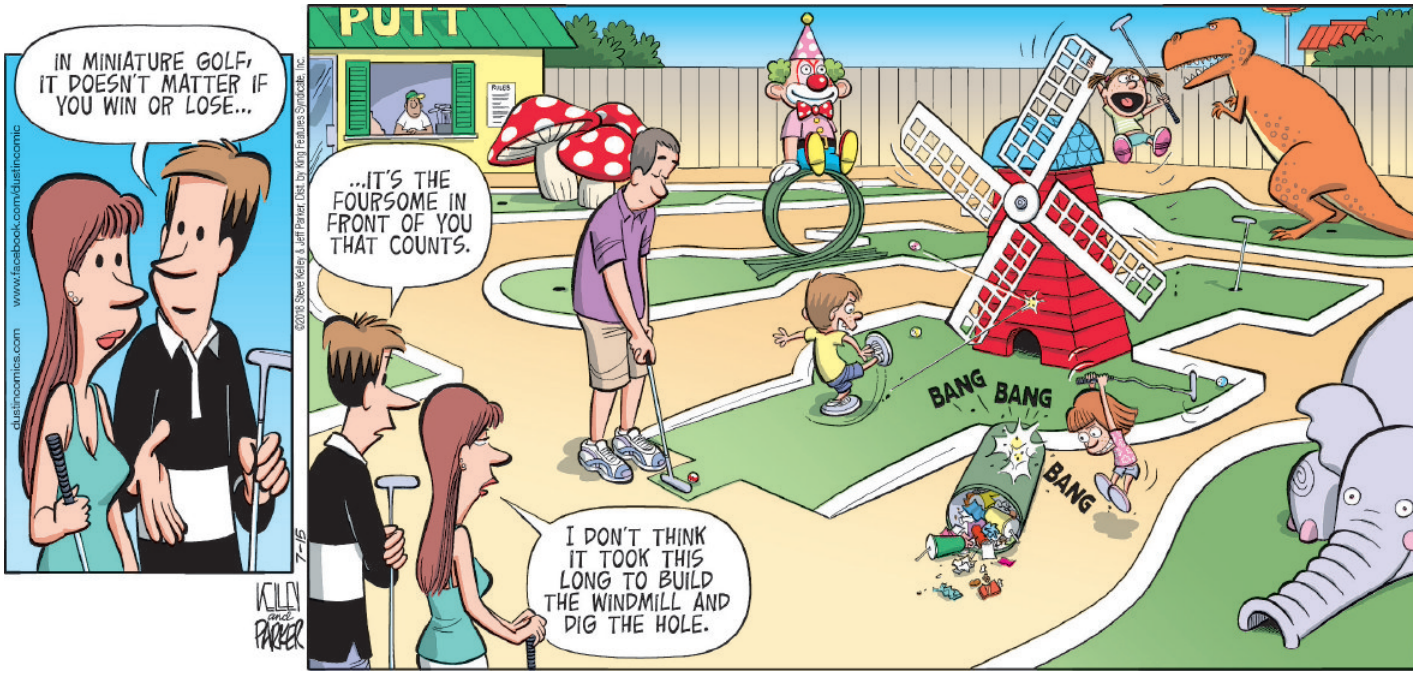
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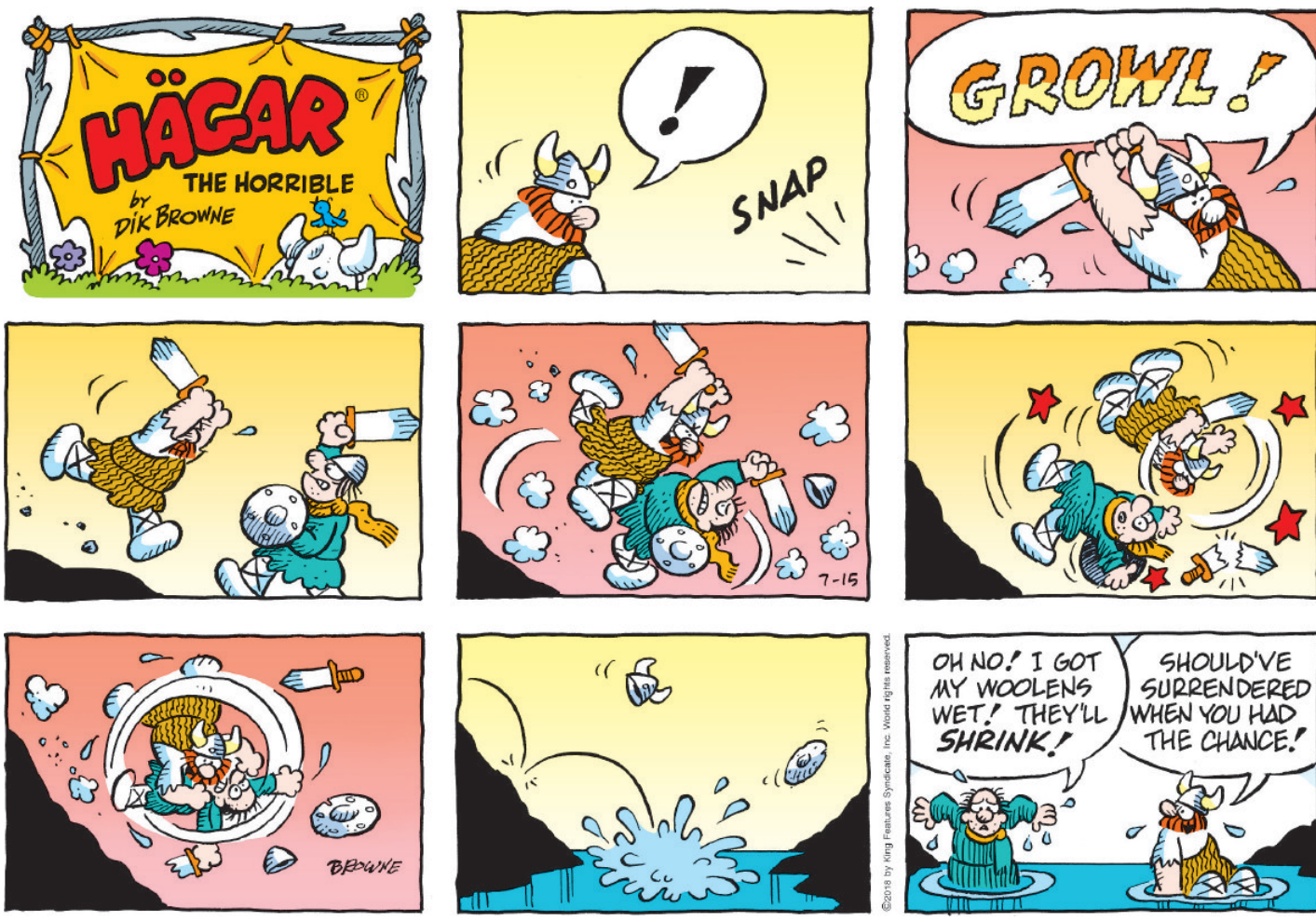
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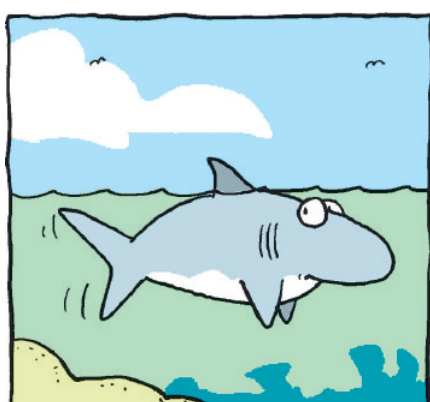
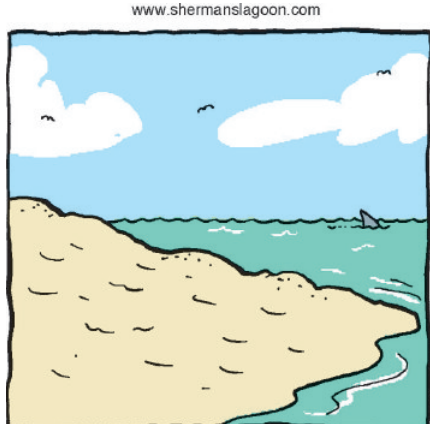
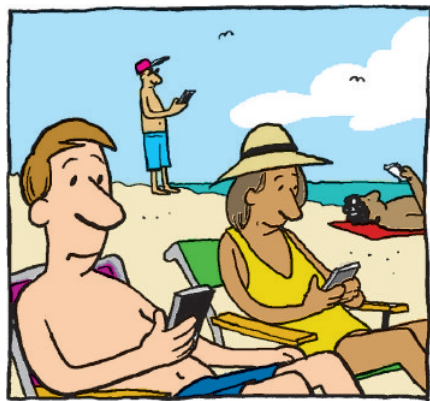
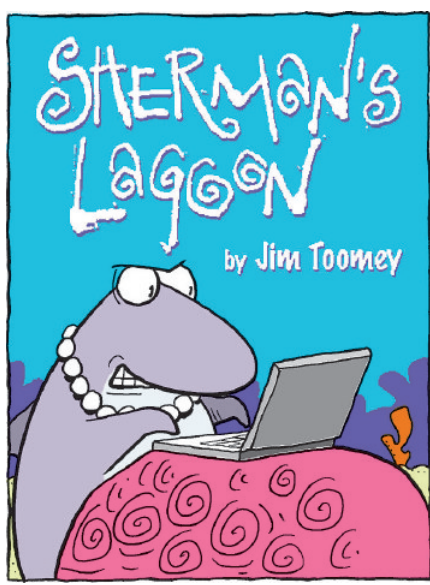


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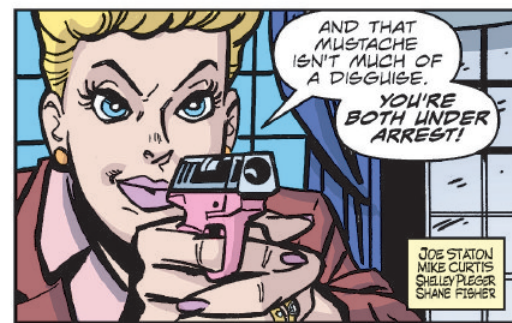
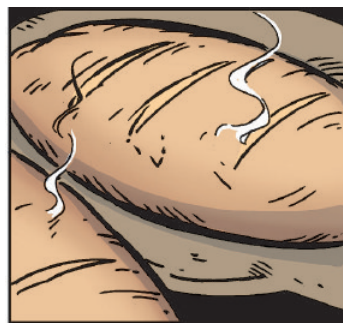
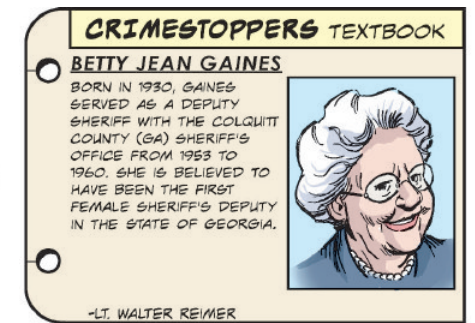
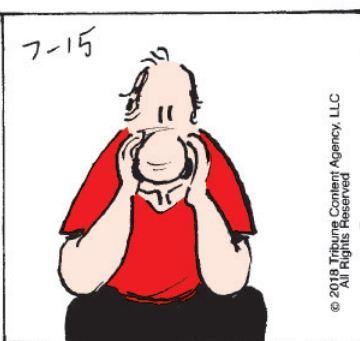
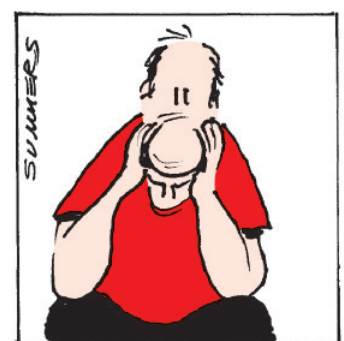
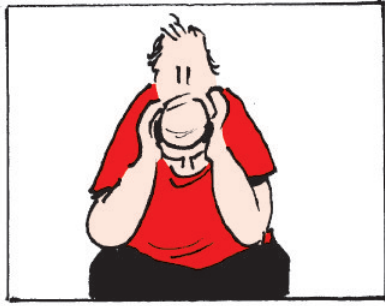
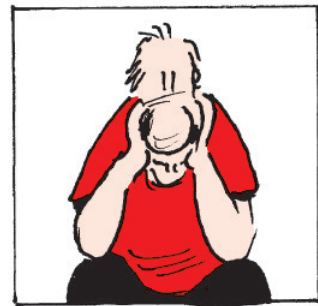




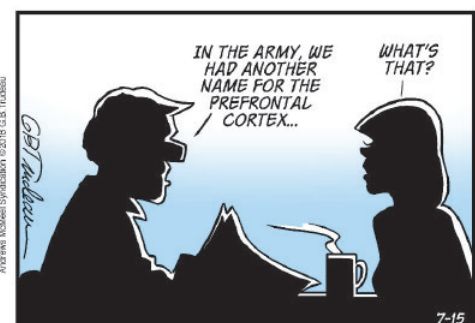
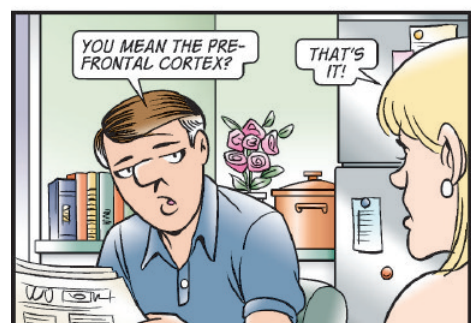
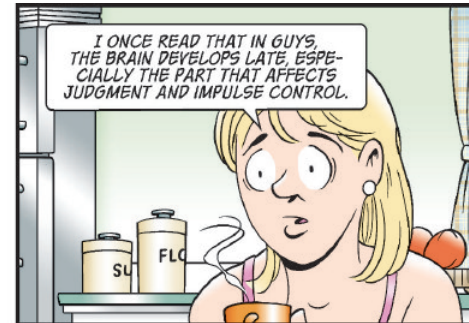
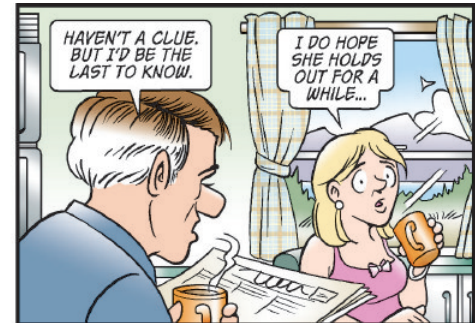
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Chicago Tribune



**LAUREN AMBROSE
PLAYS EMPOWERED
ELIZA DOOLITTLE IN
BROADWAY REVIVAL**

MODERN 'LADY'



FASHION
MAKE SUMMER BOLD
WITH CHECKS, PLAID



BEAUTY
MAKEUP SECRETS
FROM CHARLOTTE
TILBURY

Lauren Ambrose, from right, walks the red carpet at the Tony Awards on June 10, attends the Tony Honors cocktail party on June 4 and arrives at the Outer Critics Theatre Awards on May 24, all in New York.

GETTY PHOTOS



Ambrose attends a SiriusXM Studios event on May 10 in New York.

DIMITRIOS KAMBOURIS/GETTY

LAUREN AMBROSE

‘MY FAIR LADY’ FINDS FREEDOM IN ITS STAR

The era of Time’s Up and #MeToo might seem like the exact wrong time to revisit “My Fair Lady,” the 1956 classic about a phonetics professor who, as part of an amusing bet, trains cockney working-class girl Eliza Doolittle to pass as a “lovely” prize of high society.

Henry Higgins addresses his young student with condescension, misogyny and objectification. But in fact, the Broadway revival of the musical manages to highlight the female-empowering aspects of the tale without changing a word of the original text. Suffragettes traverse the stage in the first act, and Henry’s mother lands a slew of scathing one-liners at the expense of her son.

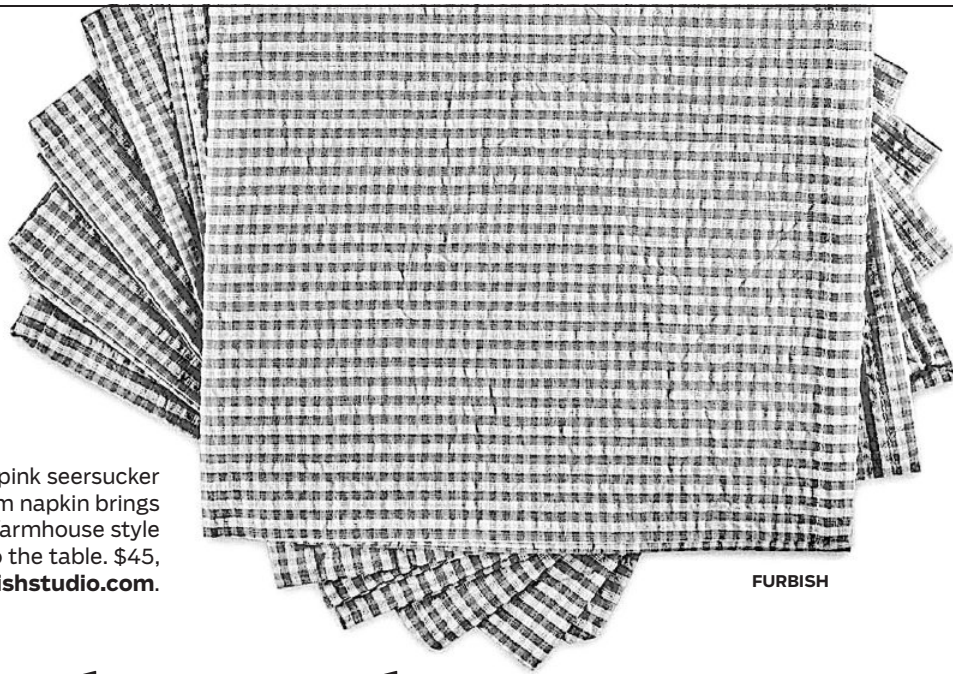
Most notably, the enlightened satire is driven by its star, Tony-nominated Lauren Ambrose, who demonstrates the palpable strength of her Eliza — vocally, comedically and emotionally — in a way that positions her as an admirably willed and resilient

female character.

“People described the show as a guy who finds this girl and transforms her, but the reality is, she is incredibly witty and smart and clever,” Ambrose says. “She’s the one who overhears his address, goes to his house and says, ‘I’m here for lessons, I’m gonna better myself, I’m gonna transform my life.’ It’s remarkable, I can’t imagine doing this show at any other time. It’s so resonant for right now.”

The casting of Ambrose, a 40-year-old mother of two, as the 20-something Eliza bewildered some theater folk, but “My Fair Lady” director Bartlett Sher says that “to get someone who can do all of this, it’s always a surprise. And every single time I’ve ever worked with her, she came in and gave the best audition I’ve ever seen, until the next time she came in for something else.”

— *Los Angeles Times*



Furbish's pink seersucker gingham napkin brings country farmhouse style to the table. \$45, furbishstudio.com.

FURBISH

Checks mix

This summer, mix and match checks and plaids to make a bold statement

By **JESSICA MOAZAMI** | Chicago Tribune

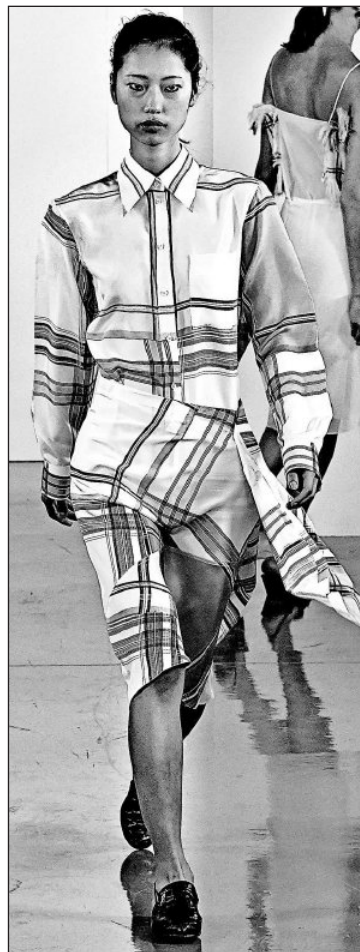
Revol's hand-painted porcelain Crumpled Gingham Espresso Cups are microwave safe, making them great for fun party bites like mini-muffins or mousses. \$16, dotmaison.com.

REVOL



Crate & Barrel's Organic Rainbow Plaid Pillowcase will amp up the style in your kids' bedroom. \$14, Crate & Barrel, Chicago, and crateandbarrel.com.

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MCV

Ports 1961 oversized plaid shirt and skirt



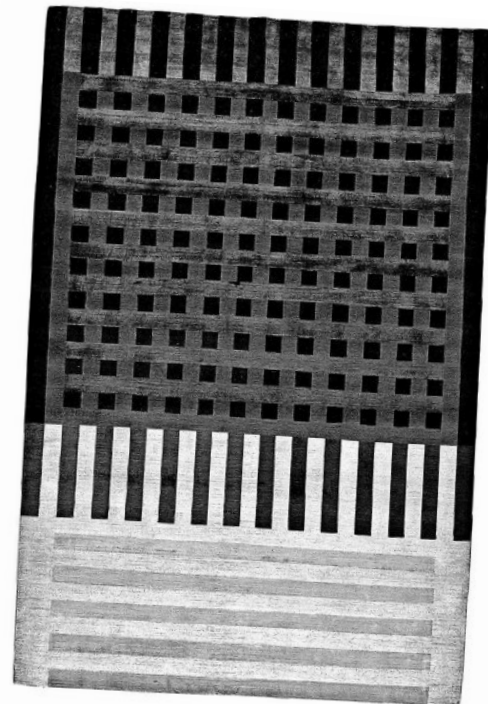
MCV

Veronica Beard's plaid wrap dress and jacket.



MCV

Burberry's classic plaids get mixed for summer.



Christopher Kane's Grid Construct rug for The Rug Company pulls the room together as the focal point. \$3, The Rug Company, Chicago, and therugcompany.com.

RUG COMPANY

Jessica Moazami is a freelance stylist.



Caitlin Wilson's Navy Burnside Buffalo Check Pillow makes a great accent pillow on its own or with a mixed assortment of checks. \$65, caitlinwilson.com.

CAITLIN WILSON

Tilbury spills this summer's makeup secrets

BY DEBBIE CARLSON
Chicago Tribune

Summer is a time for fresh looks and a pared-down makeup routine. Not sure what to do? Charlotte Tilbury has some tips.

If anyone knows what's on-trend for this summer, it's Tilbury, a megastar, British-born makeup artist who might be as famous as some of her clients. She's worked with supermodels and celebrities such as Kate Moss, Rihanna and Eva Mendes, designers like Tom Ford and Burberry, and photographers such as Annie Leibovitz and Richard Avedon. She was the creative consultant for several beauty brands, including MAC, Helena Rubinstein and Chanel, before launching her own award-winning cosmetics line in 2013.

Tilbury is the only makeup artist to have worked on the British, U.S. and Paris September issues of *Vogue* covers in the same season, the most important issue in fashion.

Fresh off New York's Met Gala, where she created Amal Clooney's dewy-faced look, Tilbury swung through Chicago to give a special makeup master class at Nordstrom and chatted with us about her top summer makeup trends.

This is an edited transcript.

Q: What are this year's top summer makeup trends, and how do you achieve them?

A: Amal's look had a lot of trends rolled into one. There's skin that looks flawless and poreless, but it appears highlighted and like it's lit from within, a youthful dewy look. I used Hollywood Flawless Filter (\$44) on her. It's like an Instagram filter in real life, (a complexion booster). It gives you a satiny, dreamy look with some highlights. You can wear it alone or mix it with foundation for more coverage.

For her eyes, I used Jean cream eye shadow (\$32). It's a soft, sheer metallic and very forgiving on the eye. For the woman who does not know how to do makeup, they literally take this cream eye shadow and just go across the eyelids (softly), and it kind of creates this amazing dimensional eye. I also did a little bit of the highlighter. I used Hollywood Beauty Light Wand (\$38). On top of the cheekbones, highlighter gives you a face-lift. Also, if you use it slightly underneath the eye, from the corner and three-quarters of the way along the eye, it makes your eyes look more wide apart, which is a sign of beauty. It's a real trick.

Q: The nude look was popular for a while. Is it still the trend, or what changes are coming?

A: We're still seeing it on the runways, but we're also seeing more play with contour and highlights. Plus the sheer metallics for eyes that play with the light, and a statement lip.

Q: What are statement lips, and how do you create them?

A: Statement lips are a big thing for the summer because you just whack on a lipstick and your skin looks more healthy, and it gives you this pop of color. On Amal, I mixed (my) Tell Laura and Screen Siren (\$34 each). A lot of the time, it's a bright color because it really refreshes the face and makes the skin look bright. I like an orangy-red. It makes your eyes look brighter if you have blue or green eyes. If you have brown eyes, it brings out the golden highlights.

Q: How can you pare down your makeup routine for summer?

A: As far as the trend, I would say that celebrities are not using as much foundation or just very light coverage. I don't put my face



CHARLOTTE TILBURY

Charlotte Tilbury was the makeup artist behind Amal Clooney's dewy-faced look at the Met Gala.

in the sun. I think that putting your face in the sun is like beauty suicide. To get a tanned look, I use Unisex Healthy Glow (\$40) — it's a tinted moisturizer. When you rub it into the skin, it gives you a tint and a bit of a glow. And it looks great on men too. For lipsticks, you can go with neutrals or bronze-y pinks. They're like your natural lip color, but just a

little bit more.

Q: Nearly everyone suffers from either under-eye bags or dark circles, and they can be more obvious in summer. How can you combat them?

A: An old Hollywood trick is we use ice. Ice depuffs and lifts the eyes around the face. Literally, you can just put it on for like a

minute or two, whatever you can handle. For a product, Mini Miracle Eye Wand (\$45) has a serum on one side to lift and tighten bags and a concealer on the other to hide dark circles. You put it on the dome (the area underneath) your eyes and blend.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.

Proving your designer handbag's not fake



ELLEN WARREN

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I have a Gucci cross-body bag, which I purchased some years ago. I no longer have the receipt, but I know I purchased it at a reputable department store. I would like to sell the purse but do not know how to authenticate it. I have emailed Gucci but have not gotten a response. Any suggestions you can offer would be greatly appreciated. — *W.J.B.*

Dear W.J.B.: I wouldn't hold my breath waiting for a response from Gucci. Fortunately, there is more info out there on authenticating designer bags than you could possibly wade through. YouTube has dozens of videos. There are bag blogs galore — like BagVanity and Bagaholic 101 — that have extensive guides on the subject.

But if you're planning to sell or consign it at a high-end shop (like TheRealReal), they know how to tell fakes and will save you the trouble of all that research. They have eagle-eye experts on hand to authenticate Gucci, Hermes and many other often-knocked-off luxury brands.

You'd get more for your Gucci bag if you had the sales receipt, the *controlato* (authenticity card) and the dust bag that came with it. But don't cry over that spilled milk. Hope that your bag is one that is rare and in demand.

If so and if yours is in great shape, you could well get plenty more than you paid for it.



MASKOT

If you're ready to move on from your vintage designer bag, chances are someone will be ready to buy it.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I am fit but not thin, and all my extra weight is in my rear, hips and thighs. One of my regular workouts is a 4-mile walk around my neighborhood, but I can't find shorts to wear for the trek. I am not comfortable in tight yoga-pant-style shorts, and the 5-inch inseam of nylon running shorts is way too skimpy for me. I don't want Bermuda shorts.

I would pay dearly for a pair of shorts made out of material that would be good for a long walk on a hot summer day, has about an 8-inch inseam and will fit my hips without being too big in the waist. I've

looked everywhere I can think of. Fitness wear seems to be made for tall, thin, young people. Is there any hope? — *Anne H.*

Dear Anne: Yes, indeed, there's hope. Think about a skort. It looks like a skirt but has shorts attached. Women golfers swear by them. Often, they even have pockets. Some also feature internal drawstring waists or elastic waists. An online search for "golf skort" turns up many options (for instance, Lands' End, \$25.95 to size 16).

One more suggestion: Shop in the men's department, where "ample" shorts are the norm.

Angelic readers

Tom D. had this suggestion for the reader who had high-quality professional clothes to donate: "Cara is always looking for women's and men's business attire for its clients who are climbing out of poverty and attaining a job in the workplace. Go to www.cara-chicago.org to learn more about this fabulous Chicago organization."

I contacted the president and CEO of Cara and learned that Cara's only branch is in Chicago right now, but if that's not convenient, contact the organization through the website to arrange donations by

mail.

Another option: Cele C. says, "Check out local theater groups or costume shops, which often need 'period' clothes."

Reader rants

Readers wrote in droves to sing agreement and say "amen" to the letter from Joan B. struggling to understand why female television weathercasters wear tight, short, sexy clothes. A small sample:

Mary W.: "It seems to be a dress code on all the stations. They look like they are posing for the camera as if modeling, and I think the sleeveless dresses look

foolish in the winter months. It's not supposed to be a fashion show."

Dolores M.: "One cannot even pay attention to the weather report for the distraction. Some of the reporters also should never be seen in some of the things they wear on TV. More recently, some of the male weathercasters also have been wearing too tight/too short jackets and the awful skinny pants, which look terrible on most all men. It may be the going trend, but it remains a *poor* choice, regardless."

Cathy S.: "I agree with Joan B. that the female weathercasters (and some of the anchors, as well) wear clothes that are too tight and too short. They look more like cheerleaders than educated, competent professionals, and I find it distracting. I often wish that the women wore a 'uniform,' as the men do, so that we could focus on their reports, rather than on their fashion choices."

Pat K.: "I find it so demeaning and disturbing that the apparel of females cannot be as professional as that of males. If women want to be considered as professional as men, then they should dress as such. We cannot be taken seriously if we do not take ourselves and our positions seriously."

Bud has a different opinion, which makes Pat's point, above, though I don't think he meant to: "Ellen, Ellen, Ellen — I am part of the target demographic of men (and many women) between 14 and 94 who appreciate cute, fit and perky female weathercasters. If we did not want to see attractive weathercasters, we would look at the weather app or turn on the radio."

Ellen Warren is a freelance writer.

5 mistakes to avoid while garden shopping

BY DEBBIE CARLSON
Chicago Tribune

It's easy to drop serious cash in a garden supply shop, falling in love with a gorgeous yucca plant or picking up a bunch of bargain tools.

But when that sun-loving yucca dies in your shady, wet-soil backyard, or that plastic-handled spade breaks the first time you use it, you've wasted money and you're frustrated. To help you avoid financial heartbreak, garden experts shared common mistakes they see new gardeners make.

1. You've neglected the soil. Joe Raboine, national design and training specialist for Belgard, a landscape supply firm, said that when people dig up part of their yard, install a raised bed or build a small vertical garden, good soil will mean the difference between plants that thrive and those that wither. Plants need a foot of soil to grow properly, he said. In some yards, much of the original topsoil is gone and needs to be replaced. In raised beds, Raboine said, "people don't put enough decent soil in. They put in, let's say, a bunch of scraps or gravel or things in the bottom of the container, and it just doesn't give plants enough of a place to grow roots."

Remedy this by buying topsoil or garden soil for yards and potting soil for raised beds and containers.

2. Choosing the wrong plants — and cramming in too many. Tim Johnson, senior director of horticulture at Chicago Botanic Garden, and Renee Young, manager at Christy Webber Farm and Garden, see these mistakes a lot.

"Where a lot of people go wrong from the get-go is they don't know plants.



GETTY

Raised beds and vertical gardens, especially on rooftops, can dry out quickly and may need daily watering.

You're in the garden center and you see something that's in flower and beautiful, and it's like, 'Oh, that would look great in this corner of my garden,' " Johnson said.

But gardeners need to consider their spot's growing conditions. A plant that likes marshy conditions doesn't do well in dry soils, just as a plant that wants afternoon sun might not tolerate shade. Think about your design goals, he said, and talk to the staff for advice on what plants will fulfill those dreams. If your heart is set on a flowering

viburnum that can mature at 7 or 8 feet high, but you don't have the space, ask if there's a dwarf version that will look just as good.

Young said she sees people stuffing too many plants into small spaces. "People will want to put three tomatoes in a 12-inch pot, and really one 12-inch pot is barely big enough for one tomato plant," she said.

A tomato plant without a roommate will likely produce more fruits than those in the overcrowded pot that will be fighting for nutrients and light, she said.

3. Buying cheap tools. Bargain tools don't last. That doesn't mean you have to buy the most expensive tools available, but you should invest in quality. Johnson said gardeners should pick up the tools and judge how they feel in their hands. Look for something comfortable and sturdy, he said, which may mean something different for each gardener. Good-quality tools have warranties, Young said. She likes hand tools by Dutch company DeWit, which have lifetime warranties.

"I try to encourage peo-

ple to go with that tool that's going to last you a lifetime over something that's less expensive and may break after a couple of seasons," she said.

Other brands she recommends are Corona and, for pruners, she said, they all use ones by Felco, whether at the store or on landscaping jobs.

4. You didn't think about watering. Raised beds and vertical gardens, especially on rooftops, can dry out quickly. They may need daily watering and even more when temperatures

hit 90.

Raboine and Young said you need to buy, at a minimum, a watering can and hose. Young said Bond Aeroflex (\$24.99 www.jet.com) makes expandable hoses that shrink for storage in small places. Raboine said another option is to install drip irrigation, either with kits, such as those by DIG (\$29.94, www.homedepot.com) or by creating your own by drilling holes in PVC pipes. Improper watering can stunt or kill plants.

5. You're overdoing it on fertilizer or pesticides. If you're gardening to be more environmental, the last thing you want to do is waste money on expensive fertilizers, and many of these can make your plant dependent on the feedings.

"(Synthetic) can harm your plant quite a bit. If you overfertilize, it will burn the roots of the plant, or the plant is so dependent on the synthetic fertilizer that the minute you stop using it, it begins to fail because it needs that constantly," Young said. She recommends organic fertilizers that feed the microbes and the soil, which feed your plants.

Johnson frowns on the yearlong fertilizer programs that "weed and feed" lawns, such as powders or granular types in bags at garden-supply shops, noting many release unneeded chemicals.

If you feel the need to treat existing insect or weed problems, he recommends using liquid sprays for spot treatments.

"In my mind ... you shouldn't be applying any sort of a pesticide, whether it's herbicide or insecticide, if you don't need to," he said.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.

Beyond the plastic gate: Baby-proofing your house with style

BY TRACEE M. HERBAUGH
Associated Press

It's a headache known to many new parents: Suddenly, your stylish abode morphs into a menagerie of outlet covers and cabinet locks.

While the phrases "baby-proofing" and "kid-friendly" rarely conjure up images of elegance or sophistication, recent years have seen a range of more modern and stylish products available to those who want them.

Baby-proofing has gone glam, so to speak.

Parents can now cover the corners of their furniture with a variety of soft materials, or cordon off stove burners with a slick-looking adhesive guard. There are products for window blind cords, door pinch protectors, locks for doors and toilet seats, covers for stove knobs, and more.

No need any longer to block your stairway with a white plastic fence. A Georgia-based company, Qdos, sells a "crystal hardware mount gate," a clear acrylic panel that looks like a window. Qdos also sells outlet covers that can be slid open when you want to plug something in, and an adhesive stove guard that attaches around the front and sides of the four burners (www.qdossafety.com).

An Illinois company, Fusion Gates, makes baby barriers that resemble stained-glass windows. They come with a satin nickel, white pearl or black finish (www.fusiongates.com).

For table corners, the online retailer Ellas Homes makes clear orb-shaped covers (www.ellashomes.com). The products are made of adhesive plastic but look like gel.

If you can't find what you're looking for locally, there's always the internet, says Philadelphia mother Danielle Cormier-Smith. "I live in an older home and we have narrow stairwells that need smaller gates," she said.

Stylish, inconspicuous baby-proofing was a priority for Rebecca Stanton, a New York City mom.

"We sprang for a wooden safety gate and playpen that looked nicer and wasn't a giant hunk of plastic," Stanton says. "We got magnetic, childproof cabinet locks that are invisible from the outside."

Such baby-proofing accessories are a boon to retailers. A 2016 report by market analysts Sandler Research said many parents are hiring child safety specialists to outfit their homes.

Jeff Baril, who owns Safe Beginnings, a Billerica, Mass.-based baby-proofing and child safety business, warns against putting too much emphasis on chic.

"Style and sophistication have improved, but stylish is not always safest," he says. "Parents should evaluate for safety, which should always come first."



CARMEN TROESSER/FUSION GATES

Fusion Gates offers stylish baby gates, such as the one shown here, in a variety of finishes. New baby-proofing products aim to combine safety with a bit more chic.

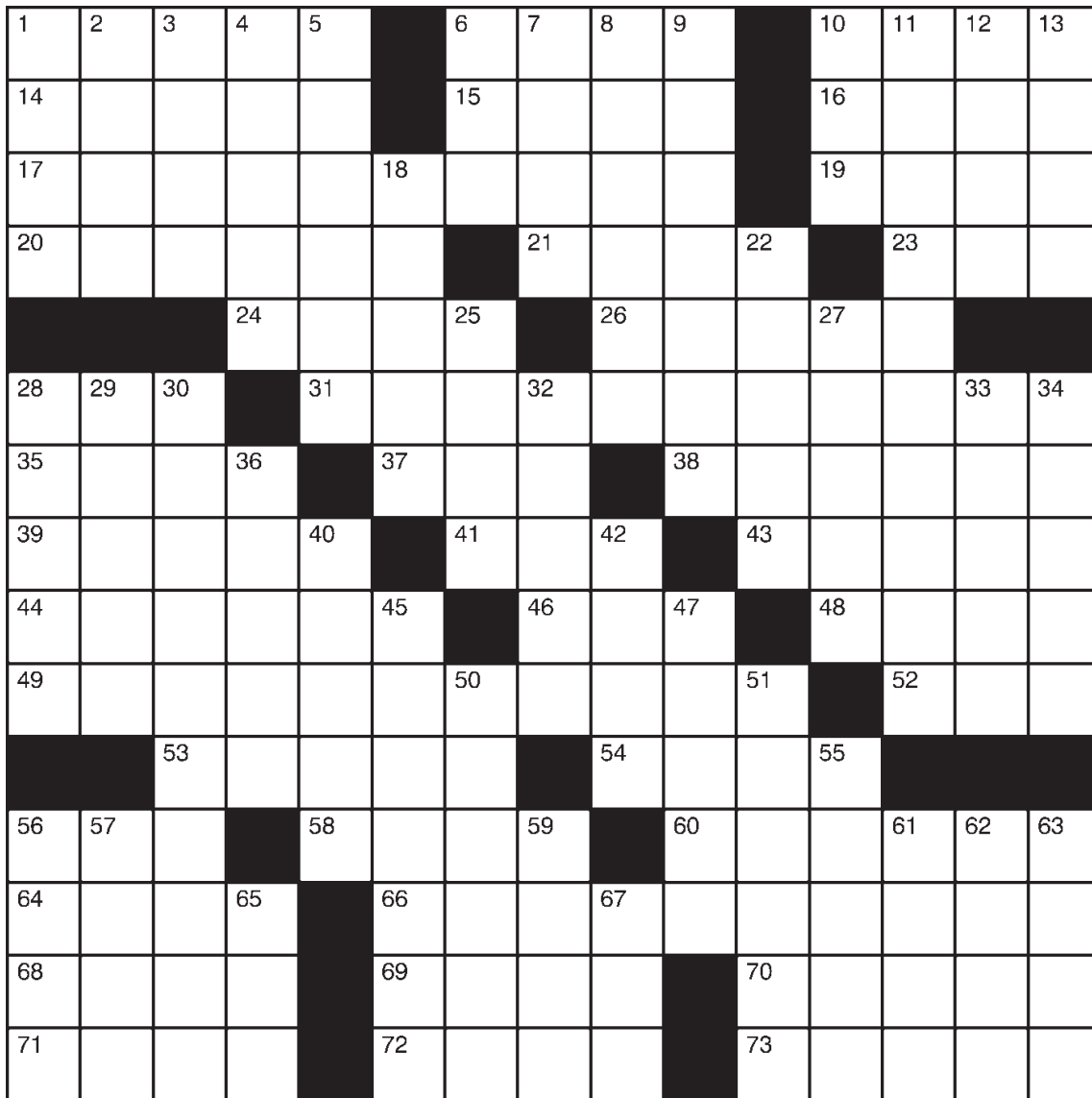
And then there are many parents who question whether all of this baby-proofing is necessary.

Maya Brook of Arvada, Colo., has embraced a minimalist stance. When asked how many safety products she uses with her three boys, who range in age from an infant to a 4-year-old, Brook responds, "not many."

"It's all about logical consequences," she says. "Even a toddler is very capable of reason."

"If you keep clean-green products in your home, keep breakables up high, teach your children to trust their bodies, to respect their things, and teach them 'no' when you need to, then you don't need all those baby-proofing gadgets," she says.

Anatomical



ACROSS

- 1. The Divine Comedy author
- 6. River of NE Spain
- 10. Influential legislator
- 14. E.T., e.g.
- 15. Legal claim
- 16. NV city
- 17. Confrontationally
- 19. Tall tale
- 20. Quake
- 21. Impudence
- 23. Frances or Sandra
- 24. Peter Pan pirate
- 26. Projectile
- 28. German exclamation
- 31. Contrariwise
- 35. Crustacean
- 37. A female deer
- 38. ___ Two
- 39. Geometric figures
- 41. Brokaw's base
- 43. A little night music
- 44. As of now
- 46. Eureka
- 48. Mint
- 49. Underfed
- 52. Small amount
- 53. Scandinavian
- 54. Racecourse areas
- 56. Stadium yell
- 58. Blind part
- 60. Temporary power suspension
- 64. Semite
- 66. Cost an ___
- 68. Blood or head follower
- 69. Calf meat

70. Overact

- 71. Christian Science founder
- 72. Sea bird
- 73. Lance

DOWN

- 1. Crazy
- 2. Winged
- 3. Mediterranean city
- 4. Abounds
- 5. Bury
- 6. Sprite
- 7. Prejudice
- 8. Change the dramatis personae
- 9. Unlikely to be repeated
- 10. Twisted
- 11. Overall
- 12. Concerning
- 13. Cornbread
- 18. Mountain nymph
- 22. Strongboxes
- 25. Social studies subj.

- 27. Foreign currency
- 28. CPAs
- 29. Shepherd's staff
- 30. Jointly
- 32. Skewered meat
- 33. Water wheel
- 34. Direction
- 36. Game of chance
- 40. Destiny
- 42. Dice
- 45. Subjugate
- 47. Negatively charged molecule
- 50. More precious
- 51. Chopin compositions
- 55. Characteristic quality
- 56. Respiratory sound
- 57. Dry
- 59. Government agt.
- 61. Medicinal plant
- 62. Japanese clogs
- 63. Elbe tributary
- 65. Turkish governor
- 67. Cakes and ___

SOLUTION



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