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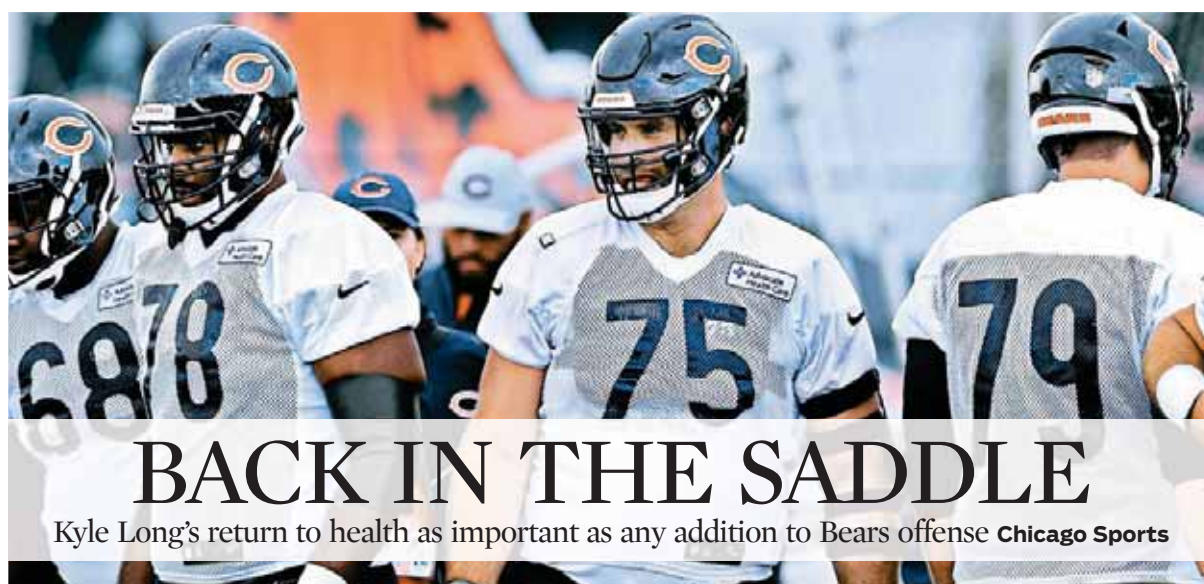


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BACK IN THE SADDLE

Kyle Long's return to health as important as any addition to Bears offense Chicago Sports

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BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

All things Oprah at Smithsonian

Book tells Wirtz family saga

Rick Kogan's Sidewalks

Final

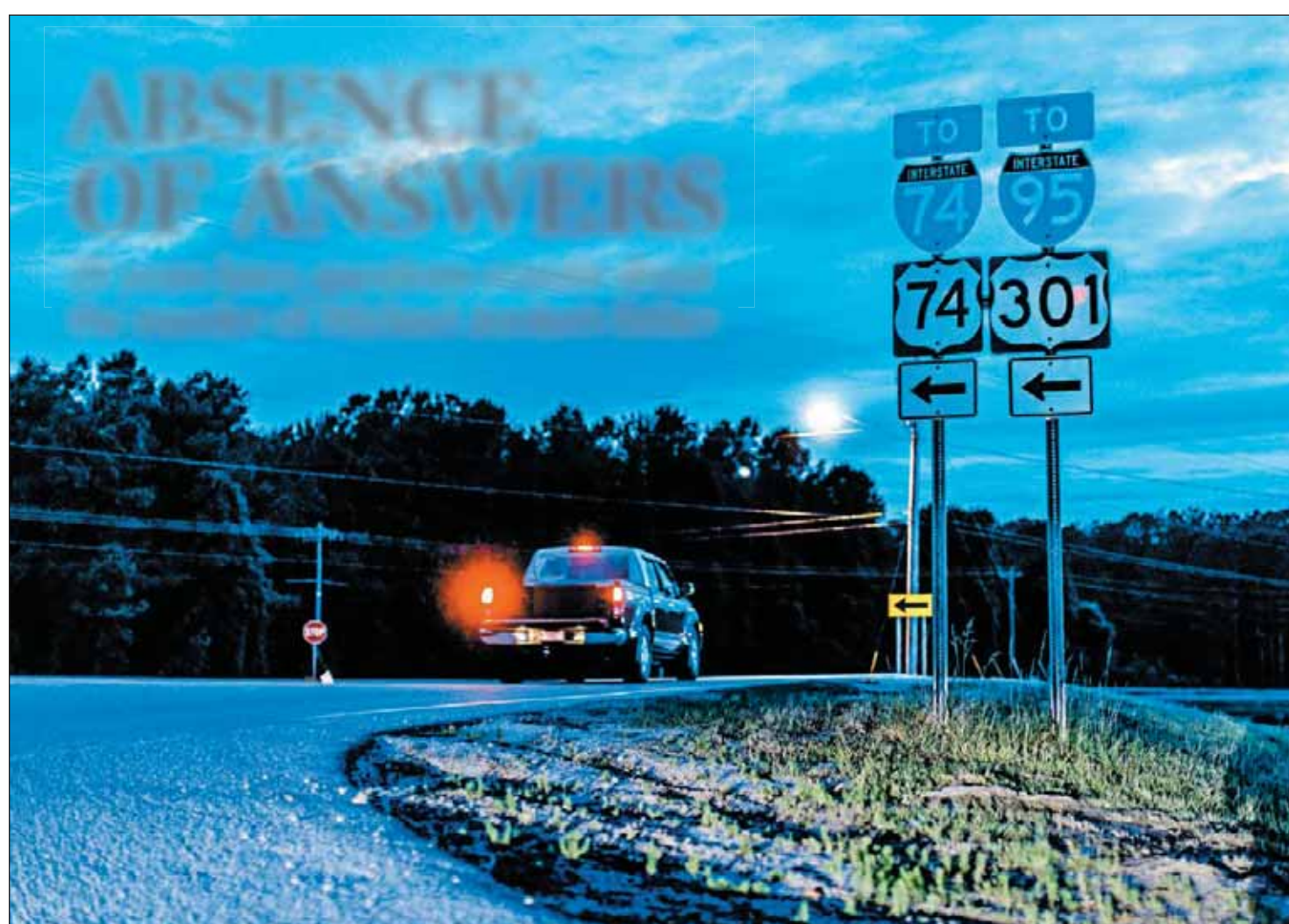
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SUNDAY, JULY 22, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The intersection of U.S. 74 and Interstate 95 in Lumberton, N.C., where James Jordan stopped in his car to rest early on July 23, 1993.

BY DAN WIEDERER

Chicago Tribune

James Jordan hit the road shortly after midnight, cruising into the summer darkness in his red Lexus SC400. Jordan had spent that day — July 22, 1993 — at the funeral of a former co-worker in Wilmington, N.C., later visiting with friends.

Now he was headed 3½ hours toward his home in Charlotte, scheduled to fly to Chicago the following day.

He never made it.

On the same evening, Daniel Green and Larry Demery gathered at a cookout in Lumberton, N.C., two teenage friends hanging out. Within hours, though, their lives converged with the father of the world's most renowned basketball player.

Jordan wound up in a South Carolina swamp, his dead body draped over a tree limb. Green and Demery wound up with life sentences for first-degree murder.

Yet 25 years later, key questions remain unanswered. And with Green bidding for a new trial in the North Carolina justice system, somehow the back cover on the case has still not



SUE OGRONKI/REUTERS

"I think about him every day. I'm pretty sure I always will. Every day of my life."

— Michael Jordan in March 1996, discussing the loss of his father, James Jordan

been closed.

Green is now awaiting a superior court judge's ruling on a motion that contends, among other things, that the initial investigation into Jordan's death overlooked or ignored important evidence.

Green's defense team hopes to present new evidence that they contend will show that the blood evidence and testimony were misrepresented at the original trial; that a bullet hole found in Jordan's shirt is suspect; and that there were failures by the prosecution to properly disclose information that would have connected the sheriff's drug-trafficking biological son to the investigation.

Folded within that complex legal battle is a straightforward question: Is the accepted narrative of James Jordan's murder an accurate account of what happened?

Johnson Britt, the prosecutor in the case, sees Green's legal fight as little more than desperation. "I just think that's his personality," Britt says. "He's never going to own up to what he did. He's never going to own up to what the jury said he did. He just won't accept it."

Turn to James Jordan, Page 10

Alliance rethinks reliance on U.S.

EU has few options as Trump's NATO attacks rattle allies

BY DAVID S. CLOUD

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Alarmed at President Donald Trump's attacks on NATO and the trans-Atlantic relationship, European governments are rethinking their reliance on the United States as a strategic ally against Russia, but they are unlikely to make regional security arrangements independent of Washington.

Trump has forced the reassessment in recent days by calling the European Union a "foe," expressing reservations about defending other NATO members, and blasting Germany and other allies — comments he said were aimed at strengthening the U.S.-European alliance but that raised concerns across the continent.

"We can no longer fully rely on the White House," Heiko Mass, Germany's for-

Turn to NATO, Page 30

Density a key issue in Lincoln Yards project

The plan looks as if a chunk of downtown was dropped among a swath of three-flats, writes Blair Kamin.

Chicagoland, Page 6

Technology is transforming the hiring process

Employers turn to algorithms, video interviews and other sophisticated tools to recruit and screen job candidates. Business

Refugees already in Chicago feel gratitude, guilt

Emotions mixed amid crackdowns on immigration

BY VIKKI ORTIZ

Chicago Tribune

Any day now, Baraa Haj Khalaf will give birth to a boy, who will enter this world with the freedom and opportunity his refugee family has worked hard to attain.

The baby, due Aug. 2, will be born an American citizen, while his parents —

who came to the U.S. in February 2017 after fleeing war-torn Syria — still await their green cards. He and his almost 3-year-old sister, Sham, will grow up speaking English, as their parents, aunt and uncles painstakingly learn the language and accent one class at a time at a local community college.

And he likely will sleep without the nightmares that torment his parents about homes being bombed, food lines at Turkish refugee camps, and

leaving family and friends behind.

"I'm very happy to have a baby boy to be born an American citizen," Abdulmajeed Haj Khalaf, the baby's father, 35, said through a translator. "There is nothing better than the USA."

Yet the gratitude the Haj Khalaf family feels for being allowed to resettle in the Chicago suburbs also comes with guilt that they made it out of Syria while

Turn to Refugees, Page 9



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Syrian refugees Abdulmajeed and Baraa Haj Khalaf laugh with her mother, Fattoum Bakir, at their Skokie apartment.

TOM SKILLING'S WEATHER

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Complete forecast in Nation & World, Page 41

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JOHN KASS

Listening to the mantra
of good summer storms

At first, you think you can feel the air pressure dropping. The birds shut up. The wind shakes its head in the trees. The sky opens, and it pours.

There's nothing like being alone in a storm, nice and dry, keeping your mouth shut and your thoughts at bay until they run off and leave you.

It's like taking a free vacation. Call me weird, but I just love a good summer storm in July, if I'm on dry land, inside a house, with my family safe and dry.

Then, I ease away from them, and find a place where I can be alone, and enjoy it.

Yes, weather can kill. I've been in bad storms on big water. There were three days on a Liberty ship I'd rather forget, in the Bay of Biscay off the northern coast of Spain when I was invincible. The gale force winds knocked the invincibility out of me forever. But we made it.

Those poor souls on Table Rock Lake near Branson, Mo., the other day didn't make it. Seventeen of them drowned. There was no beauty in the storm for them.

"Oh my gosh," says a woman on one of the news videos, watching the boat go down. "Oh my gosh."

Nature can grab each of us by the hair any time she feels like it.

She can break a tree and throw that widow-maker through your tent. Or whip up a killer storm without much warning on a big lake, and take a boat and turn it sideways against the waves.

The first men understood what some of us have forgotten about being out in the open, out in flat fields, with thunder and lightning cracking.

But there's nothing quite like being in your own home when hard rain begins to fall.

For me, to enjoy it, there must be silence. I've never really thought about the rules for enjoying a storm, but writing this, I suppose I have some.

It's not the time for talking, nor is it

There's nothing quite like being in your own home when hard rain begins to fall.

For me, to enjoy it, there must be silence.

the time for looking at a screen. It's not time for listening to music.

It's your life, not mine. But silent by design is how I get into a storm.

Some might not like silence. But it suits me at odd times. For me to enjoy the therapeutics, I put the phone away and turn it off. And I shut down other electronics that might compete with the world out there.

Unplugged.

If you give your time to a storm, and your silence, and listen to nothing other than the natural world, you'll remember it for a lot longer than some funny video on your phone.

From a back porch on the second floor of a South Side two-flat when I was a boy, I can still see the junk peddlers in the ruttled cinder alley. They cried "Rags 'n' ol' Iron!", but it sounded like "Ragsulai!"

Their hair was slicked back with grease and water. Others of them sat in the back of the truck. They disappeared into the rain.

These days, if you throw in a good cup of coffee, or a good stiff drink, (gin and tonic with fresh lime and bitters is my summer storm beverage of choice) and a fine cigar, I might pronounce the afternoon just about perfect.

And that's exactly what I'm going to do when I finish typing this. There's still some light left. A night-time storm is OK, but a late afternoon rain is best. You can see.

When the air is moist, full of water, it does something to light. I don't

understand the optics and the physics, but the light changes in the wet. It's soft and rounded, on the dark green of the trees, on the light green of my vegetable garden.

Enjoying a storm is one of the things I most miss about summer when it's gone, when ice is on the ground and the wind skitters odd leaves or sticks along the crust of snow.

Regrets come to me then, in the cold of January, remembering the things I wanted to do in July. Why didn't you pay attention when you had the time? Why didn't you take the time to see it, to listen to the slapping on the leaves and the street?

A couple I know each have very different approaches to the rain.

She likes to sit on their porch and enjoy it. He runs around the house, making sure all the storm windows are closed, checking the basement.

"I just can't sit there," he says.

But I can. Only I rarely do so. And because of that I hate myself later.

It's one of the things I don't do enough of, take time, sit still, watch and listen, let my thoughts run off so far ahead of me that I lose sight of them and forget their names.

And there you are, free and thoughtless for a time, the rain pounding down, you're comfortable, dry, but relaxed, like the first men back tens of thousands of years ago.

They didn't have gin and tonic, but perhaps they liked it too, in some dry cave in a thunderstorm, with a fire, their families sleeping, knowing predators would have gone to find shelter.

They must have looked out and watched, thoughtless, listening to the mantra of the water falling all around them.

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NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

How can anyone hate cicadas? Apparently we don't all agree



MARY SCHMICH

A man I work with has recently revealed the disturbing fact that he is not a fan of cicadas.

I know, I know, the hardcore consumer of this newspaper is grumbling: You call that news?

I do not.

Which is why it's today's topic. Maybe you haven't had your fill of news over the past week, but some of us would rather eat a plateful of live cicadas than devote an entire summer weekend to the events that have obsessed the nation in recent days.

And, honestly, to me it is news that anyone could hate cicadas.

This pressing topic came up Friday when I mentioned to my colleague how much I enjoy the sounds of summer: the tweeting birds, the evening breeze, the humming grass, the rumble of thunder, the patter of afternoon rain, the tinkle of bells on the ice-cream carts.

And, most of all, I love the thrumming of the cicadas.

"I'm somewhat of an outlier in my circles for not caring for cicadas," replied the cicada hater.

Does "hater" seem too strong? In the spirit of the times, I'll use it anyway. Anyone who spent the week with the news knows that "hate" is now a synonym for disagreement and "hater" is the insult that millions of Americans hurl at anyone who disagrees with them on anything.

In fact, I was going to write a column about that — how the word "hate," like the word "fake," has been flipped on its head by abuse and overuse — but that would require stewing in the news.

So in honor of the summer weekend, I thought I'd write about something we could all agree on.

Cicadas.

But apparently we don't all agree.

Cicadas are the essence of summer. Their hum is hypnotic, calming. Saying you don't like cicadas is tantamount to saying you don't like flowers, peaches, sun, thunderstorms, ice cream, outdoor dining, swimming, heat.

After my colleague expressed his negativity toward cicadas, I Googled "cicada haters," on the hunch that where there's one there are many more.

"Giant, buzzing scourges of summer" is how one writer described them.

"For cicada haters, it will be a long six weeks," warned an article on a cicada boom in Ohio.

"I come from a long line of Cicada-haters," began one blog post.

What is wrong with these people? Cicadas are the essence of summer. Their hum is hypnotic, calming, transporting, the sound of time passing, but not too fast.

Saying you don't like cicadas is tantamount to saying you don't like flowers, peaches, sun, thunderstorms, ice cream, outdoor dining, swimming, heat.

"Not a fan of really hot days," said the cicada hater.

Peaches? "Fine, but their ripeness factor is frustratingly brief."

Thunderstorms? "I didn't mind thunderstorms until I bought a house and had to worry about the roof and trees and every other thing that might come crashing down."

From his tepid responses, I was inclined to deduce that not only is he a cicada hater, he's a summer hater.

Summer haters are the people who begin complaining about the heat the minute the thermometer hits 75. They resent the noisy birds waking them up in the morning.

They complain about humidity as if it were a plague of cockroaches.

(Do not believe the cicada haters: Cicadas are not just a noisier version of the cockroach.)

Summer haters despise sweat and open windows.

For them, sun is nothing but a nuisance that reminds them they've lost their sunglasses again.

Summer haters are grossed out by all the fleshy thighs, bare arms and toenails on display in this overheated season.

Name a summer pleasure and the summer hater objects.

Outdoor dining is blighted by bugs. Farmers markets are overpriced. Swimming just leaves you wet.

But when I asked my cicada-hating colleague about some of these summer pleasures, he showed me his world view was more expansive than I'd imagined.

Ice cream? "Love ice cream way too much."

Outdoor dining? "Every chance."

Swimming? "Especially in a northern lake with loons on the other side. But I also have a pass to my local public pool, with faith in chlorine."

I'd like to say that the point of this column is to show that people are less monolithic in their viewpoints than they seem, but that would be a stretch.

No, it's just a diversion on a beautiful weekend, a reminder that while the news rages on, there are the sights and sounds of summer to enjoy.

But for those who demand something of hard news value, I'll offer one fact:

Repeat after me: "Ya lyublyu tsikady!"

According to my reliable source, that's Russian for "I love cicadas."

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Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654. Copyright 2018 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

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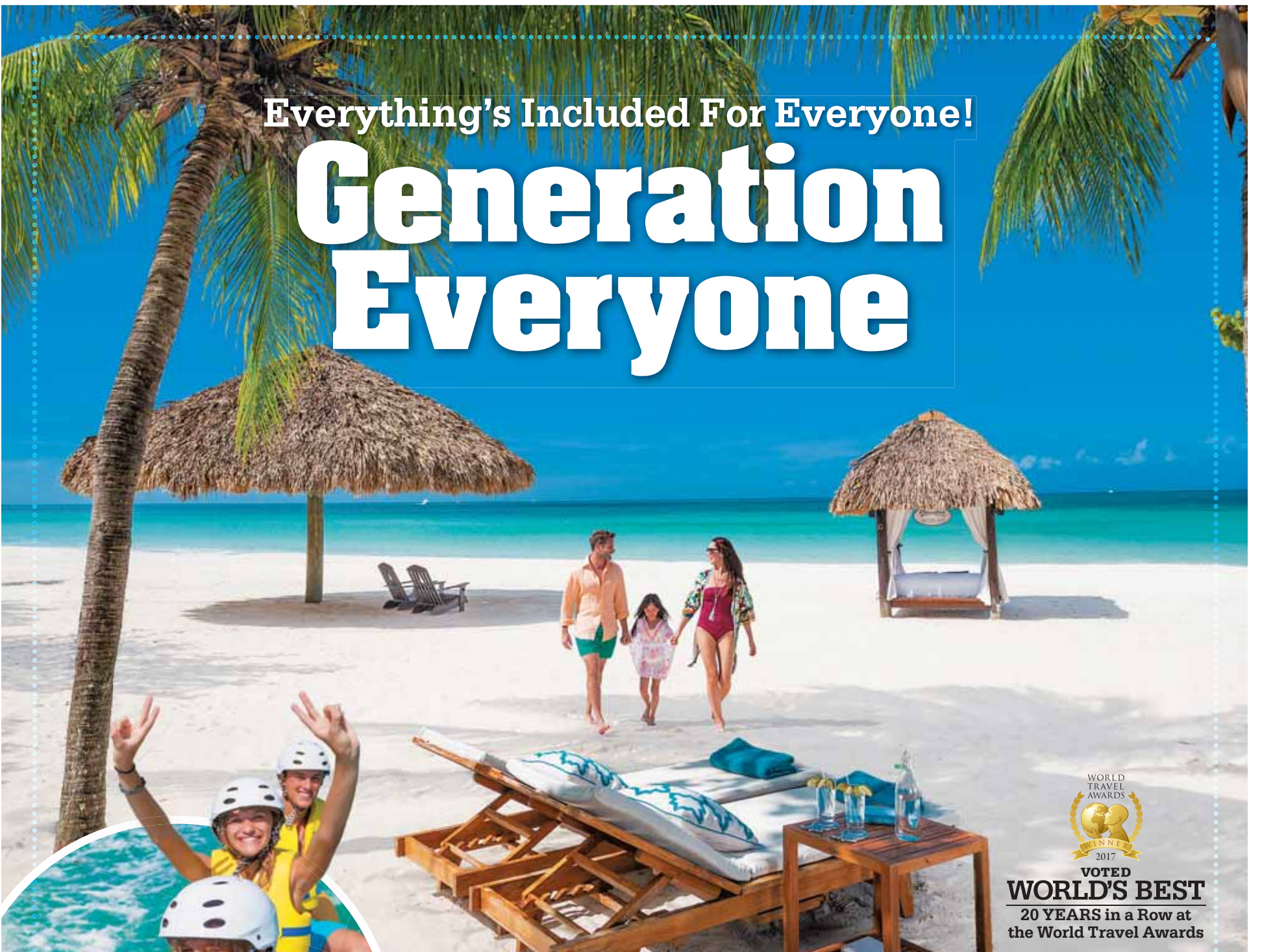
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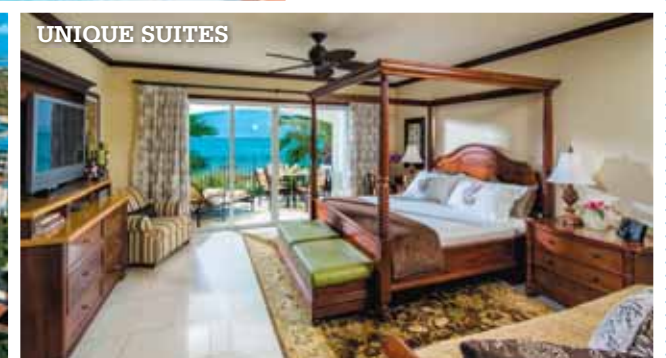
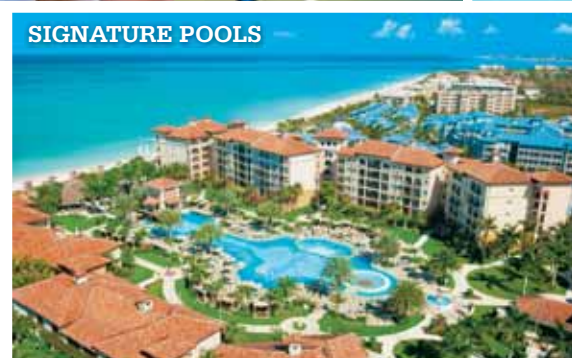
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Rauner's embrace of Trump presents risks

Backlash after Putin meeting illustrates straddling line tricky

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

When Gov. Bruce Rauner made a rare and highly visible statement of support for Donald Trump's White House at a campaign event more than a week ago, it symbolized a Republican chief executive looking to unite a divided GOP base while facing a strenuous re-election campaign.

But only days later, Rauner was asked about Trump's controversial meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin. It was a reminder that embracing the president can create political hurdles, especially after the governor has tried to avoid addressing the president's almost daily controversies throughout much of his term.

"Pick a lane governor, pick a lane," David Yepsen, the former director of the Paul Simon Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, said of Rauner's

abrupt about-face in dealing with Trump. "In my experience, politicians who do that kind of thing end up alienating everybody."

Rauner took the stage at the Rosemont event earlier this month to introduce Vice President Mike Pence to a Trump-aligned crowd, calling the former governor of neighboring Indiana one of the "greatest leaders in American history."

"The American economy is roaring today. Rising family incomes, higher wages, lower jobs, higher equality of life. Why? Because Vice President Pence, President Trump, working with Republican leaders, have cut the tax burden of the people of America. That's why," Rauner said.

Flash forward to Tuesday, following Trump's widely panned news conference after the president's summit with Putin in Helsinki. Rauner faced questions from reporters about the administration that he had enthusiastically embraced.

The governor began with a laugh, something that has become a trademark when

confronted with uncomfortable questions. Then he said he was "deeply troubled" by Trump's comments indicating he sided with Putin over U.S. intelligence experts on the issue of Russian meddling in the 2016 election.

"We should not be defending Russia's behavior. Putin is a brutal dictator," Rauner said in Springfield at an unrelated bill-signing event.

"The Russians are not our friends, and there is clear, overwhelming evidence both from federal authorities and from what I know here within our own state that Illinois and 22 states (are) where election systems were digitally attacked," he said. "And every indication is it was Russian hackers doing it and we, the president, and all of us, should be holding the Russians accountable for that."

Yepsen questioned how the appearance of Rauner moving toward Trump would ultimately help the Republican given his previous distance.

"How long has he refused to even name Trump, utter

his name? OK, I get that — there's a lot of moderate Republicans, Illinois is a moderate state, we're just going to distance ourselves," said Yepsen, a former national political writer for The Des Moines Register.

"Here at the end of the game, he's trying to court Trump voters. It's not going to work with Trump voters, and it invites more questions about Trump from the media," he said. "He's just invited this to come up more."

Rauner has denied that his vocal endorsement of Trump was an attempt to tack to the right in an effort to try to heal the wounds of a bruising primary that found him eking out a 3 percentage-point victory over state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton. Ives campaigned against Rauner's support of legislation expanding abortion, immigrant and transgender rights, and she sometimes needled him for avoiding Trump.

But even appearing to satisfy social conservatives in the GOP base with less

than four months to go until the election is a troubling sign for Rauner's re-election.

For one, Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker regularly hits Rauner over Trump, with a campaign last week that "while Bruce Rauner praises the Trump administration, the world is watching in horror as Donald Trump cozies up to Vladimir Putin."

For another, third-party candidate Sam McCann could steal away GOP voters if Rauner pushes back against Trump. McCann is a Downstate Republican state senator who backs Trump, social conservative causes and organized labor.

On Thursday, Pence made another visit to Illinois, to a closed-door fundraiser in the Metro East region near St. Louis on behalf of Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Bost of Murphysboro. But this time, Rauner was in Washington, D.C., accepting an award from the National Black Chamber of Commerce.

The Trump-Putin controversy illustrated for Rauner the problems posed

in trying to hitch a candidacy to another politician. And Yepsen said Trump's policy of tariffs on imports, prompting countertariffs by other countries, is something GOP candidates need to consider as the campaign moves closer to November.

Rauner has said he supports renegotiation to encourage fairer trade internationally but also said he fears tariffs could lead to a trade war and "devastate the Illinois economy." Rauner said he communicated his concerns to Pence.

Yepsen said a big question for Republicans is what happens when the cost of tariffs "starts to bite," particularly in regions and among demographic groups where Trump has received support.

"You give (Trump) a big wet kiss, what happens when you start seeing workers laid off from different companies? The effects of the tariffs are really unknown to us. They have a ripple effect that's unpredictable," Yepsen said.

rap30@aol.com
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Density is Lincoln Yards' big issue

Plans call for huge leap in scale over surrounding area



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

An audible murmur rippled through the crowd Wednesday when backers of the massive Lincoln Yards project announced they want to build towers as tall as 800 feet.

That would be a huge leap in scale from adjacent sections of Bucktown and Lincoln Park, which are stocked with wood-frame houses, brick town homes and three-flats.

The proposed towers would be "Streeterville in our backyard," Lincoln Park's Georgia Stanek told me after the meeting, referring to the character-challenged clump of high-rises east of North Michigan Avenue.

She's right. While there are good strokes in the \$5 billion-plus plan to construct about 12 million square feet of buildings on precious riverfront land, developer Sterling Bay's proposed Lincoln Yards development is better at borrowing the first half of Lincoln Park's fashionable name than making a seamless connection to the low-rise portions of the neighborhood. It's as though a giant had picked up a chunk of downtown and dropped it in the middle of a swath of three-flats.

Make no mistake: Growth should come to Lincoln Yards, which is bounded by the Kennedy Expressway, Clybourn Avenue, and North and Webster avenues. The site, with its over-the-water views of the downtown skyline and traces of industrial grit, is extraordinary. And the developer's proposal, which calls for a postindustrial collection of offices, apartments, condominiums, shops, hotels, restaurants and entertainment venues, including a 20,000-seat soccer stadium, is suitably ambitious for a city that prides itself on making no little plans.

The issue is not whether the area is going to be developed, but how. At first glance, the big issue is density — simply



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Photographed last week, an aerial view looking south shows the Lincoln Yards site, including land once occupied by A. Finkl & Sons steel, foreground.



The former A. Finkl & Sons steel plant site, viewed from the Cortland Street bridge.

put, how much floor space the city lets the developer stack on the site. Just about everything on the table, from the aforementioned building heights to the prospect that the avalanche of construction will overwhelm the area's already-clogged streets, comes back to the "D" word — density.

Sterling Bay seeks a dramatic increase in the amount of floor space it can build on its 53-acre parcel, which is likely to expand to at least 70 acres. On the site's northern portion, for example, it wants to construct more than twice as much floor space as current city zoning allows.

To get permission for this dramatic "up-zoning" and to convert the site's zoning from a manufacturing district to a commercial

classification, the developer would pay the city nearly \$89 million in fees. Some of that money would be used to create open space and other improvements suggested in the city's 2017 North Branch Industrial Corridor Framework, which laid out urban planning goals for 760 acres along the Chicago River's North Branch. The goals include new uses for existing manufacturing districts including high-density mixed-use projects.

Sterling Bay also is promising as much as \$1 billion in infrastructure upgrades, including new bridges and roads that would allow traffic to flow smoothly in the severely disconnected area. It would devote roughly a quarter of its site, 13.4 acres, to parks,

plazas and a new stretch of riverwalk. And it would extend The 606 elevated trail east of the Kennedy and onto its site.

You could bike "from Bucktown to downtown," said Skidmore, Owings & Merrill urban planner Douglas Voigt after Wednesday's meeting. Other consultants are Boston's CBT Architects and New York's James Corner Field Operations, the latter the co-designer of New York's acclaimed High Line.

Sounds like a good deal, right?

Not so fast. Beyond a troubling lack of detail (a large-scale architectural model of the proposed changes has yet to be made public) and a surfeit of buzzwords ("a

collection of experiences," "porosity," "inclusive and welcoming"), there were significant discrepancies between what Sterling Bay floated Wednesday and the city's North Branch framework plan:

■ The plan calls for stepping down the height of buildings to make a gradual transition between the high-rises of Lincoln Yards and the low-rises of adjacent neighborhoods. But the building setbacks are meager and the transition looks more sharp than gradual. At worst, Lincoln Yards' new high-rises would aggravate the way the expressway forms a wall-like barrier between Lincoln Park and Bucktown, foiling the developer's goal of making Lincoln Yards a place "where Chicago connects."

■ The plan calls for using lighting, public art and adjacent outdoor plazas to draw attention to industrial structures, like the Z-6 Swing Bridge, that give the area its authentic character. Sterling Bay executives paid lip service to this goal Wednesday, saying they would save objects like the gateway to the old A. Finkl & Sons steel plant, but their renderings show little of this sort of thing. That's disappointing, given the skill Sterling Bay has shown in repositioning old structures into new office space. Lincoln Yards should not resemble one of those instant cities in China.

■ The plan calls for providing affordable housing in the North Branch corridor,

but Sterling Bay offered no specifics on how it would accomplish that goal other than to say it would follow the city's affordable housing law, which requires developers receiving city assistance to provide a percentage of units at affordable prices. Developers often circumvent the requirement by paying into a city fund that subsidizes affordable housing on other sites. It would be a sad irony if the formerly industrial site had little or no housing for working people.

Also unresolved is a plan by three North Side aldermen to create a 24-acre public park at General Iron, an adjoining scrap yard, and other properties. But Sterling Bay doesn't plan to buy the land from General Iron or fund the project, which could cost \$200 million. If that site is not reserved for public use, the opportunity to create a continuous swath of riverfront parkland will be lost.

What's ultimately at issue, though, are the ideas that underlie the city's North Branch plan, especially the notion that downtown-style density is right for the neighborhoods. The developers and their design team have yet to make a persuasive case. They should go back to the drawing board and come up with alternatives.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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CANCER CAN'T COMPETE

Cancer Can't Compete with "Team Bendy."

Anthony Bendy Age 21 | New Lenox, IL

While the Chicago Cubs were marching toward their first World Series championship in 108 years, Anthony Bendy was on a journey of his own—a journey more challenging than growing up cheering on the Cubs in a family of Chicago White Sox fans.

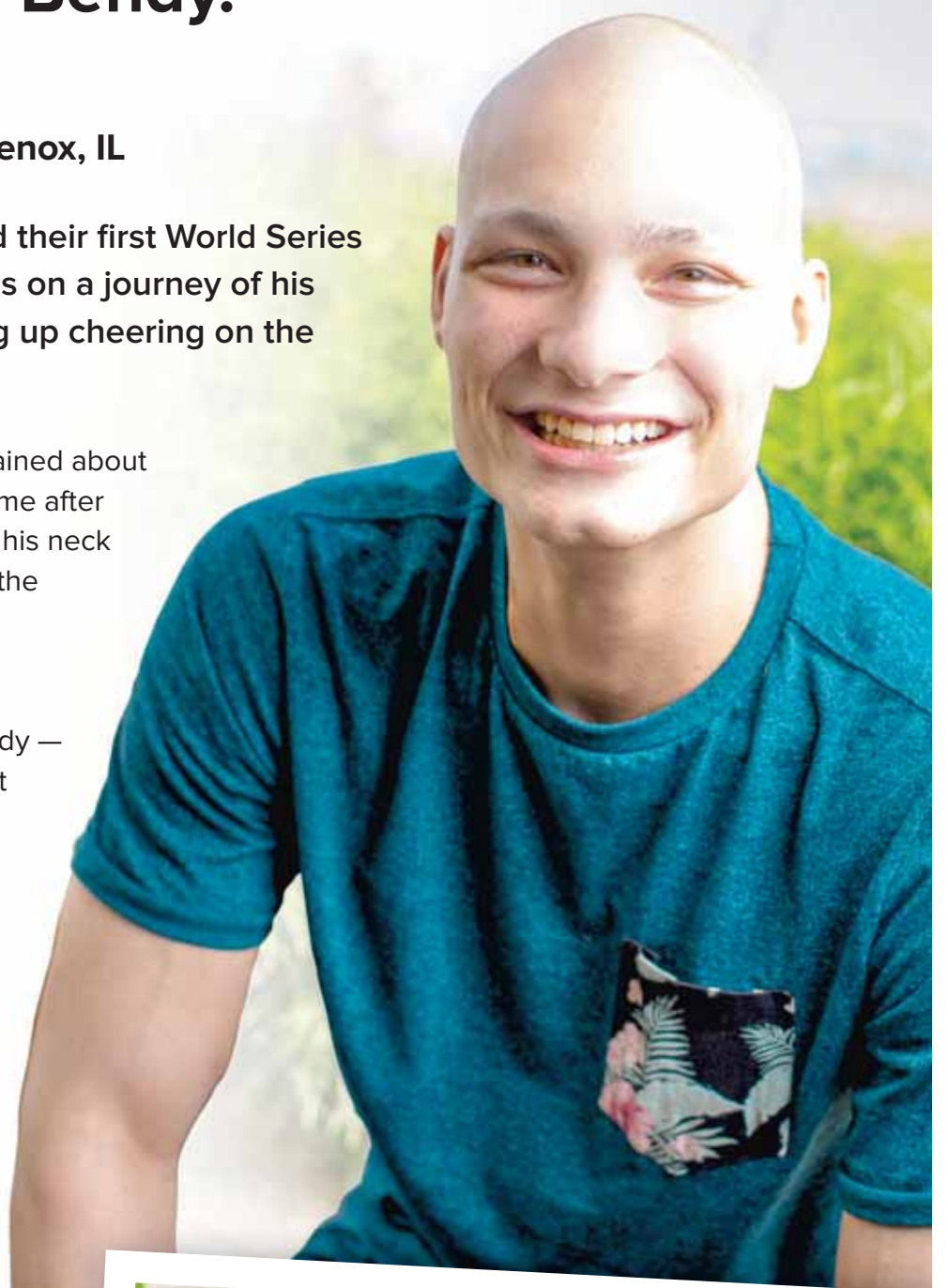
Throughout his freshman year at college, Bendy complained about fatigue and respiratory problems. When he returned home after finals, his parents were so alarmed by the large lump in his neck that they rushed him to the hospital. A biopsy revealed the 19-year-old had Hodgkin lymphoma.

For parents Jennifer and Jeff Bendy, hearing Anthony's cancer diagnosis "ripped our hearts out." But Team Bendy — his parents, six sisters and a brother — rallied to support the teen as he began treatment at the University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital. To put his diagnosis in perspective, Bendy's doctors advised him and his family that cancer wasn't the end of anything—life would go on. It would just be on "pause" while he underwent treatment.

Bendy also had the support of Cubs superstar Anthony Rizzo, whose personal message greeted him as he began treatment: "Stay strong Anthony."

"It was awesome," Bendy said. "It lifted my spirits and probably got me through the first round of chemotherapy because I had something else to think about."

Today, cancer survivor Anthony Rizzo is teaming up with the Chicago Tribune, along with the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation, Mariano's and the University of Chicago Medicine in a campaign to raise money for cancer research and support for families like "Team Bendy" as they fight cancer together.



Jeffrey, Anthony & Jennifer Bendy



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Refugees have mixed emotions

Refugees, from Page 1

so many others, including their extended family, remain.

Although Abdulmajeed, Baraa and then-toddler Sham were able to enter the U.S. after a terrifying week of being stuck in limbo by an executive order in 2017 banning refugees from the war-torn country, new U.S. refugee caps, immigration crackdowns and a Supreme Court ruling last month upholding President Donald Trump's revised travel ban make their experience seem easy by comparison.

The U.S. went from admitting nearly 85,000 refugees in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2016, before Trump took office, to 16,230 refugees resettled through June 30 of this year, according to U.S. State Department data, well below the 45,000 annual cap set by Trump.

The steep decline in refugees in the Chicago area is noticeable in empty suburban apartment buildings that once catered to refugees, and job openings at manufacturing plants and factories where dozens of refugees used to punch in daily.

With fewer refugees coming in, several nonprofit organizations that resettle refugees in the area have laid off staff. Instead of working to bring new refugees in, those still employed now deal more with counseling and support for families separated from relatives in their homelands — facing the possibility of never being reunited, advocates say.

"I had two Afghan girls in my office crying their hearts out the other day because their two sisters are stuck in Turkey, and they don't know what is going to happen," said Melineh Kano, executive director of Refugee One, which resettles refugees in Chicago and across the U.S. and handled the Haj Khalafs' entry to the U.S.

"This is every day for us. People are coming looking for answers, and we have none."

Trump has frequently argued that immigration crackdowns, lower caps on refugees and a ban on travel from predominantly Muslim countries will secure U.S. borders while guarding against terrorism, crime and extremism.

The Trump travel ban, bolstered by a 5-4 Supreme Court vote last month, bans travelers from Iran, Libya, Somalia, Syria and Yemen — countries with majority-Muslim populations — from entering the U.S. It also affects two non-Muslim countries, blocking travelers from North Korea, and some Venezuelan government officials and their families.

The ban does not prohibit refugees from resettling here, unlike an earlier ban that expired in the fall.

Still, advocates say the lowered refugee cap — and a noticeable decrease in the number of U.S. officials being sent overseas to conduct vetting interviews with potential refugees — have led to dramatic declines in people resettling in Illinois and across the U.S.

And advocates say the Supreme Court decision makes the hopeless situation feel worse, sending a message to many refugees trying to resettle in America that they do not belong.

"Many of our Muslim neighbors feel very unwelcome right now," said Matthew Soerens, U.S. director of church mobilization for World Relief, an international refugee organization with offices in



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Khaled Haj Khalaf, left, accepts a cup of coffee from his son-in-law Abdulmajeed Haj Khalaf. The extended family lives in the same building.



Baraa Haj Khalaf sits in the window while her daughter, Sham, 2, plays at home last week. She is expecting a second child, a son, who will automatically be a U.S. citizen.

Chicago and Wheaton.

World Relief relocated 1,017 refugees from multiple countries in Chicago, DuPage County and Aurora in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2016. So far this fiscal year, the organization has helped bring in 130 refugees to Chicago and its suburbs, Soerens said.

At Refugee One, Syrians went from being the largest demographic served by the agency to the smallest. In the organization's fiscal year that ended June 30, 2017, it welcomed 291 refugees from Syria, but this fiscal year it has resettled just two Syrian families, according to Jims Porter, communications and policy coordinator for Refugee One.

"This is absolutely shameful," Porter said. "Given the escalating violence in Syria, the United States should be responding

"It is a misunderstanding that the refugees will come to do harm to America."

— Abdulmajeed Haj Khalaf

to this historic refugee crisis by welcoming more refugees, not less."

Members of the Haj Khalaf family said that with the slowdown, it has been painful to have weekly Facebook and Skype conversations with family members in Turkish refugee camps or still in Syria.

"This is hard. They are living in camp; they are still (having a) hard life," said Mohamad Haj Khalaf, Baraa's brother. He arrived with his parents, younger sister and brother in September 2016, after the health problems of the family's patriarch, Khaled, allowed them expedited entry as U.S. refugees.

When Mohamad first arrived, he knew only a few words in English. Today, the 24-year-old no longer needs a translator for conversations with the Tribune. When he speaks with his school-age cousins overseas, he is heartbroken to be able to offer them only prayers.

"I say, 'I will ask my God about you,'" he said. "I miss them very much."

After Baraa, Abdulmajeed and Sham — who had to apply for U.S. entry separately from her parents and siblings because they were considered their own family

— joined the rest of her family at a tearful O'Hare International Airport reunion in February 2017, the Tribune began chronicling the family's resettlement in a series of stories.

At first the family lived in a state of joy, elated to be reunited after worrying that they might never see one another again. But by last summer, the reality of their dramatic relocation had sunk in. Fattoum Bakir, the matriarch, and her husband wept day and night about the war they had witnessed, family members they had left behind and the difficulties of their new life in the U.S.

Yet as the older parents struggled with the adjustment, their teen and adult children thrived. The younger boy, Uday, now 16, settled into a group of friends and enjoyed a successful year at Niles West

High School. The younger daughter, Aya, 20, got a promotion at her factory job, sailed through English classes and hopes to enroll in college courses soon.

Mohamad and Abdulmajeed began driving for Lyft and Uber, learning their way around the Chicago area and practicing their English with passengers.

"At first, I thought there would be some discrimination" against him and other Syrians who relocated to the Chicago area, Abdulmajeed said this week. "But now I realize that everything is OK, and I love it. I'm very happy, and I'm desperately waiting for a healthy baby."

After more than a year in a one-bedroom apartment in the same building in Skokie as Baraa's parents and siblings, Baraa and Abdulmajeed recently began searching for a new suburban home with enough bedrooms for their growing family, an extra bathroom and a yard for the kids to play in.

It's a bittersweet process, knowing that their relatives overseas remain in the throes of civil war or in refugee camps without much hope of joining them in the U.S. Although there's no sign of policies changing

in Washington, Abdulmajeed said he can't help but hope that lawmakers or a loophole will somehow allow more Syrian families to enter the U.S.



Abdulmajeed plays with his daughter, Sham. He and his wife are looking for a larger home for their growing family.

"It is a misunderstanding that the refugees will come to do harm to America," Abdulmajeed said. "We escaped from violence and poverty and unhealthy situations. ... We are not (here) to harm the United States and the people."

Abdulmajeed said he just wants his children to enjoy freedom and safety in the

U.S., which they are grateful to call home.

He and his wife have already narrowed down their new baby boy's name to two possibilities: Omar or Adam, which both can be pronounced in Arabic and English.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

At trial, prosecutors said James Jordan was killed in his car when he was awakened from a nap near this now-abandoned motel in the early hours of July 23, 1993, in Lumberton, N.C.

ABSENCE OF ANSWERS

James Jordan, from Page 1

The North Carolina attorney general's office is representing the state and maintains the evidence against Green is "overwhelming," according to court filings.

Among the general public, many remember the crime as follows: that James Jordan, a little more than an hour into his drive from Wilmington to Charlotte, stopped to nap in his Lexus alongside a highway; that he was shot as he slept during a botched robbery; that his body was found and two troubled teens were charged, tried and convicted soon after.

Yet so many odd circumstances surrounded Jordan's death.

Jordan's body was not discovered in his car but turned up in a swamp in McColl, S.C., 11 days after the murder. Jordan was cremated Aug. 7 by a South Carolina coroner — as a John Doe before his body had been identified.

His 1992 Lexus was not discovered on the side of the road where he had reportedly slept but abandoned in the woods near Fayetteville, N.C., 60 miles from where his body was found and after it had been stripped.

A total of 21 days passed before family members reported Jordan missing. His 57th birthday came and went on July 31, nine days after he had last been seen alive. On the 22nd day, his body was identified with dental records.

Michael Jordan's father had been murdered, shot once in the chest.

Less than five weeks earlier, Michael and James Jordan were on top of the world, together in Phoenix celebrating the Bulls' third consecutive NBA championship. James was, in Michael's words, his "best friend," perhaps his most loyal supporter, the man affectionately known as "Pops."

When Michael won his first NBA championship in 1991, James' arms were draped around his son as Michael hugged the Larry O'Brien trophy. In 1993, when Michael's gambling habits drew intense scrutiny, James defended his son and helped mollify Michael's temporary media boycott. Throughout Michael's life, James always seemed to be around for the biggest moments.

Now, suddenly, he was gone.

Ultimately, Green and Demery faced a mountain of evidence that connected them both to James Jordan's disappearance, the disposal of his body and the theft of his car and many of his possessions. Eventually they both were convicted and sent to prison for life.

But with Jordan killed by one .38-caliber bullet to the heart, the task of concluding who pulled the trigger was complicated from the start. And it remains so.

Recalling the day

Daniel Green settles into a wooden chair and stoffs forward from the cinder block behind him. To his right, a framed map of North Carolina hangs on the wall. To his left, a clock ticks away.

Green is in an office inside Lumberton Correctional Institution, again attempting to recount



DICK BLOUNT/FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES

Jordan's stripped Lexus sits in the Cumberland County sheriff's garage in Fayetteville, N.C., on Aug. 12, 1993.



JOHN BARTLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michael Jordan with his mother, Deloris, and father, James, at a gala dinner for the Michael Jordan Foundation in Chicago on Sept. 15, 1990.

the early hours of July 23, 1993, when he became involved in a murder.

Green sits up, wearing black-rimmed glasses. The shirt of his light gray inmate suit is tucked into the elastic band of his pants.

He is 43 now and remains haunted by the decisions he made as a teenager, trying once again to explain how he and Demery wound up with Jordan's dead body beside a road that night.

More than anything, Green says that, contrary to what prosecutors told jurors, he did not shoot James Jordan; that he was not even present when Jordan was killed; that he does not believe, based on things he says he was told, that Jordan was inside his car when he died.

"If you're innocent of something," Green says, "it makes you want to keep fighting. Because you're really fighting for reality. ... If you know what reality is, you're trying to protect it. It's almost a matter of protecting your own sanity."

Green freely admits that he helped dump Jordan's body into a swamp, that he and Demery stole

the Lexus and snatched a collection of prized possessions from Michael Jordan's father. Most damning, in the days after the murder, Green filmed a rap video in which, preening and strutting, he wore an NBA championship watch that Michael Jordan had given to his father as well as the Bulls star's 1986 NBA All-Star ring.

Still, had Green been convicted only of the crime he owns up to — accessory to murder after the fact — he would have received a maximum sentence of 10 years under North Carolina law. Instead, Green continues serving his life sentence in a medium-security prison a little more than 100 miles south of Raleigh.

Demery, also 43, is imprisoned for life 29 miles away at Scotland Correctional Institution.

The party

The evening before the murder began ordinarily enough. Green says he was with Demery and other friends at a cookout at his godmother's home in a nearby trailer park. But Green says that

Demery left around 1:30 a.m., saying he needed to tend to business for a drug-related trip to New York the next day.

Green contends that Demery asked him to come along but that he declined in order to spend more time with a female acquaintance.

Before dawn, Green says, Demery returned and seemed shaken.

"I had never seen him like that before," Green says. "I had seen him in situations where he was upset. I had seen him in situations where he was scared. But this was just a different level."

Demery did not respond to a letter sent to him in prison requesting an interview. His former defense attorney, Hugh Rogers, did not respond to emails and phone calls requesting an interview.

Green, meanwhile, alleges that Demery told him he had been involved in an altercation and shot a man near the Quality Inn just off U.S. 74 and I-95.

Demery, Green says, begged for help.

The two teens, according to Green, then drove back to the motel. And it was there, Green says, that he saw the dead body for the first time, in a ditch beside a small store next to the Quality Inn.

Green describes the choice he faced: either turn his back on a longtime friend whom he considered a brother, or help Demery cover up the murder.

Not long after, the two friends stood on Pea Bridge just across the South Carolina border and dumped Jordan's body into Gum Swamp.

"I just didn't know how to listen to my conscience back then," Green says. "I didn't recognize that voice. ... I guess (it was) maybe the mentality of saying, 'OK, this is my dude. I'm a real man. Like, I'm a real man because my friend needed me and I was there for my friend.'"

Twenty-five years later, Green says he wishes he had had the strength to deny Demery's urgent requests.

"When I was a kid," Green says, "I used to read these books called 'Choose Your Own Adventure' books when you make one decision and turn the page. That's kind of like it was.

"You look back and think, man, if I had done this (instead)."

The evidence

Twenty-three days after originally crossing paths with James Jordan, Green and Demery were arrested and charged with murder, done in largely by calls they'd made from Jordan's car phone. Still, court records show there is no physical evidence incriminating Green as the triggerman. And that, he and his attorneys assert, should be a determining factor in whether he ultimately walks free or remains in prison for the rest of his life.

Green's lead attorney, Christine Mumma, is the executive director of the North Carolina Center on Actual Innocence, a nonprofit that focuses on wrongful convictions. In spearheading Green's current bid, Mumma highlights inconsistencies and potential flaws in the state's case against Green in a court filing called a motion for appropriate relief that also makes allegations of corruption within the Robeson County criminal justice system.

Among the most perplexing issues to Green's lawyers: How could authorities be so certain of the murder's timing, its location and how it occurred when there were no outside witnesses and so little physical evidence to corroborate that account?

The prosecution's version of events — relying almost entirely on Demery's testimony — maintains that Jordan was shot through the heart at close range while sitting in the driver's seat of his Lexus.

Yet the coroner's report shows there was no exit wound to Jordan's body. There was also no blood definitively found inside the car. No gunshot residue either.

In addition, according to news reports, on the day the murder was confirmed, authorities announced to the news media their belief that the killing had not happened inside the vehicle, an assertion the prosecution would later contradict.

During Green's 1996 trial, the state presented expert testimony from Jennifer Elwell, a special agent at the State Bureau of Investigations, to support Demery's story. Elwell testified that two chemical tests suggested "a pretty good indication of blood" but only in the back crevice of the passenger seat.

But in Green's post-conviction motion, his legal team argues that prosecutors did not disclose at trial that multiple other chemical tests performed by Elwell on the leather taken from Jordan's front seat were inconclusive in their attempted detection of blood.

The state has conceded that there was little evidence to show much, if any, blood inside Jordan's car. But Britt, the lead prosecutor, also asserts that never concerned him as he built his case.

"There was a lot of blood found

Turn to James Jordan, Next Page

James Jordan, from Previous Page

inside Mr. Jordan," Britt says. "He bled internally. So the fact that we couldn't confirm there was blood in the car is of little consequence, really. ... That was just one piece of the puzzle in a multifaceted case."

Still, Green's attorneys contend that absence of blood raises significant questions as to whether Jordan's death could have occurred the way it has long been depicted — in the vehicle, with Jordan startled awake from a nap.

The shirt

Beyond the lack of blood, Green's lawyers have raised questions about the shirt James Jordan was wearing — a collared knit Grand Slam pullover.

On the official autopsy report, Dr. Joel Sexton, a pathologist, concluded that Jordan's death had come from a single .38-caliber gunshot wound to the right chest.

Yet the autopsy states, "There is no hole in the shirt at that point. Directly below that location in the lower abdominal region are three holes that would line up with the hole in the chest if the shirt were pulled up approximately one foot."

According to Green's motion, that finding is in direct conflict with the testimony of R.N. Marrs, an agent with the State Bureau of Investigations. At Green's trial, Marrs identified a single hole in the upper right chest area of Jordan's shirt and also said that tests had indicated the presence of burned gunpowder around the hole.

At the time of the autopsy, however, before Jordan's body had been identified, Sexton hadn't found a hole in that right chest area of the shirt. Nor, according to the autopsy report, had he found the presence of gunpowder.

There is also the unusual chain of custody with Jordan's shirt in the days between the autopsy and when his body was identified. Immediately after the autopsy, Sexton gave the pullover to an agent in the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division. That agent instead passed the shirt on to an employee of a company that provided services for funeral homes.

That employee turned Jordan's shirt over to a superior who later acknowledged burying the pullover in a bag outside the company's warehouse because of its overpowering stench, according to court documents.

After the shirt was dug up in that yard in South Carolina and later transported to the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigations, the bullet hole in the chest was found.

That, Green's attorneys contend in their motion, suggests at least the possibility of evidence tampering.

The call

Then there was the phone call, the one made from the cellular phone inside James Jordan's Lexus. The one made on July 23, 1993, at 10:36 a.m., approximately seven hours after Jordan had been murdered and his car stolen. The one to a number in Pembroke, N.C., that showed airtime of one minute.

Three hours and 31 minutes earlier, a two-minute call from that same car phone went to a 1-800 sex line. That's the call authorities and attorneys agree was the first made from the Lexus phone following Jordan's death.

The second went to that Pembroke number, 919 area code, registered to a man named Hubert Larry Deese.

During a four-day period immediately after Jordan's murder, 36 calls were made from the Lexus phone. Thirty-six calls between 7:05 a.m. on July 23 and 1:37 p.m. on July 26, most of them to Green's and Demery's friends and family. Thirty-six breadcrumbs dropped so carelessly that they led investigators to their prime suspects.

Still, as Green's attorneys continue to argue, a greater attempt needed to be made to connect certain dots — particularly with that 10:36 a.m. call to the number registered to Deese.

Deese, after all, was a co-worker of Demery at Crestline Mobile Homes, a trailer manufacturing company less than a mile from the swamp where Jordan's body was discovered.

Deese also was a drug trafficker who wound up being arrested in February 1994 and linked to a Colombian cocaine pipeline that had connections in New York and Lumberton, N.C. He later was sentenced to 10 years after pleading guilty to a single trafficking count.

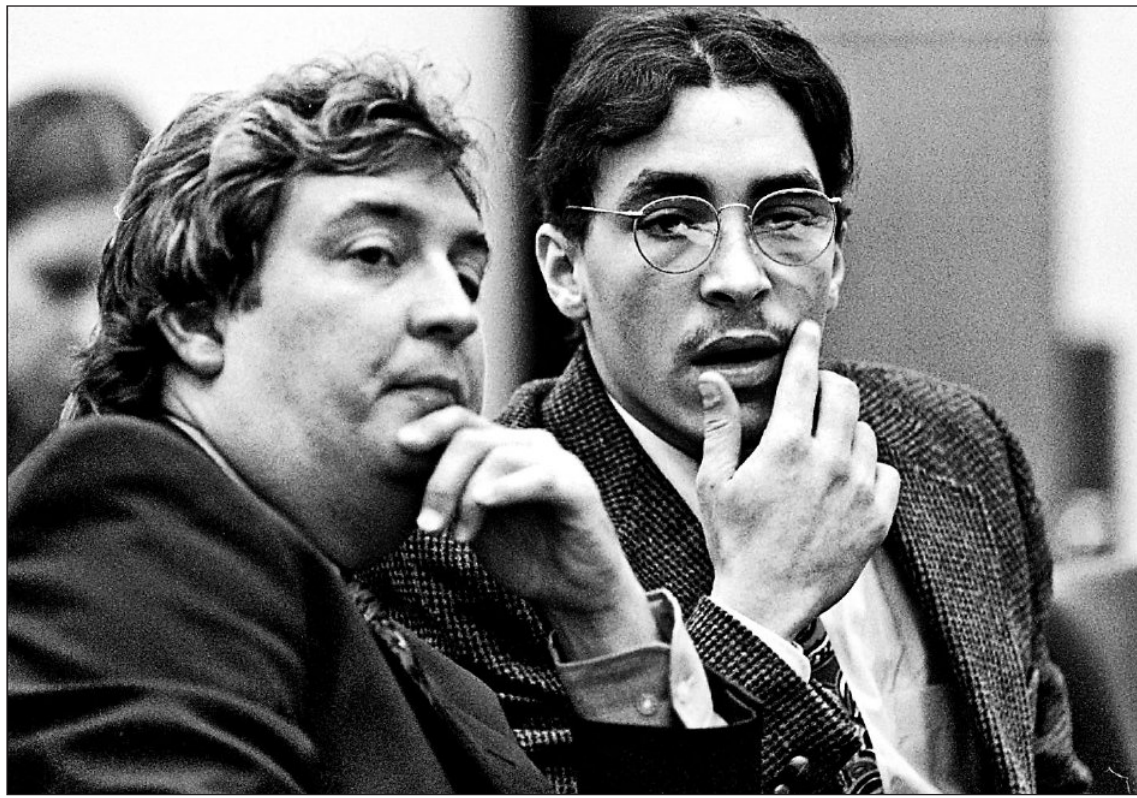
Deese is the biological son of Hubert Stone, the Robeson County sheriff whose office oversaw the Jordan murder investigation.

In addition, Green's attorneys emphasize in court filings, Deese was a friend of Mark Locklear, one of the lead detectives on the Jordan case. In its motion, Green's legal team argues that the prosecution knew definitively about



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Daniel Green, 43, is serving a life sentence at Lumberton Correctional Institution in North Carolina.



STEVE ALDRIDGE/FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER TIMES

Larry Demery, right, and attorney Hugh Rogers during a hearing in a Robeson County courtroom Jan. 9, 1995.

Deese's connections to Stone and Locklear at the time of Green's trial yet failed to disclose that information to the defense.

Most significant, there is no documentation that authorities ever formally questioned Deese, court records show.

How, Green's attorneys argue, can an investigation be trusted if the first person whose number was dialed from Jordan's car phone after his murder was never formally questioned?

And how should that oversight be interpreted when that dialed number belonged to a known drug dealer, the son of the sheriff and a buddy of the lead detective?

Locklear told the Tribune that Green and his attorneys were "grasping for straws."

Locklear, now 53, acknowl-

mistook him for someone connected with the drug deal, leading to the killing of Mr. Jordan by Demery, Deese, or someone meeting them there."

The state, however, rejects that hypothesis, calling it "a theory completely unsubstantiated from evidence at trial or even any information submitted to this Court."

Britt, the district attorney who prosecuted Green in 1996, barely bats an eye when asked to explain the call to Deese's number. Britt says there is no confirmation that the call was even answered and that there is nothing to prove who placed it; nor is there any evidence to show that Deese and Demery had subsequent contact.

Overall, Britt remains skeptical that the call has any significant

purchase a stolen luxury vehicle.

Green's original attorneys attempted to introduce evidence of the Deese call during the 1996 trial but were not allowed by the judge, who at the time ruled that there was no concrete proof of a biological relationship between Stone and Deese, no evidence to determine who had made that phone call and no indications of what the purpose of that call to Deese's number might have been.

The prosecution's objection was sustained, and jurors never heard about the call.

But in an affidavit signed last year, the judge in the case, Gregory Weeks, said that if he had known that Deese was Stone's biological son, and worked with Demery, as well as of Deese's role in drug trafficking, he would have allowed

also, Britt contends, the weapon that killed James Jordan. (Green's attorneys point out, however, that ballistic tests never matched the bullet that killed Jordan with the .38-caliber Smith & Wesson that Green possessed.)

Still, Britt maintains that Green was the leader in the crime. He also believes it is significant that Green drove Jordan's red Lexus on a double date the night after the murder. It cannot be overlooked, Britt says, that Green wore Jordan's jewelry, most notably in that home video he made in the days after the murder, rapping and seemingly flaunting the spoils of the crime.

"Daniel was the one who walked away from this robbery and murder with all the loot," Britt says.

Britt says he believes Green has an aversion to the truth and highlights the many different stories Green fed to authorities in the hours after he was taken into custody. Green's attorneys counter that their client has always been adamant that he was not the triggerman.

Still, Britt maintains, it is notable that Green had been released from the North Carolina Department of Corrections that year, having served more than two years after pleading guilty to the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious bodily injury. That conviction came after a 1990 fight in which Green had struck another teen in the head with the blunt end of an ax.

"Cracked his skull like it was an egg," Britt says.

Green has always maintained he was acting in self-defense, and his attorneys point out that that conviction was vacated in 1995 when a superior court judge found that Green had received "ineffective assistance by trial counsel in juvenile court."

Still, Britt says that episode was a snapshot of character that should not be overlooked.

"He was a bad guy," he says. "This was somebody who had no regard for what he did to people. ... I'm not saying people can't change. But Daniel Green, in the day, was a really bad person."

The falling out

In the early hours of Aug. 15, 1993, Demery and Green were down the hall from each other at the Robeson County sheriff's department, each being interrogated about his involvement in Jordan's murder.

Inside the narcotics room, Jimmy L. Henley, a detective on the case, bluffed to Demery, saying police had accepted a statement from Green pinning the murder on Demery. Green had made no such statement.

"You're here because you're under arrest, okay?" Henley told Demery, according to a transcript of the interrogation. "Now, exactly what we're gonna charge you with is gonna be determined by whose story is the most believable, yours or his. Right now, his is. And his makes you the shooter."

In pushing Demery for details, officers also made certain the 18-year-old suspect understood he could face the death penalty.

"First-degree murder. Capital," Detective Sgt. Don Smith told Demery, according to the interrogation transcript. "You understand capital? That's the needle up your ass, son, and you don't wake up from it."

In April 1995, 21 months after Jordan was shot and killed, Demery agreed to a plea deal, accepting his own murder conviction, hoping for leniency during sentencing and agreeing to testify against Green.

As the district attorney who made that plea agreement, Britt points out the mountain of evidence that had stacked up against Demery related to the Jordan murder and three other armed robberies he had been involved in that summer.

At the conclusion of one of those robberies, Demery had smashed an elderly woman over the head with a brick, Britt says. "His lawyers," Britt says, "recognized he was in a jam."

"We showed Larry what they had against him, and what could happen to him if he went to trial," Demery's attorney Hugh Rogers told reporters at the time of the plea. "He looked at all the options, talked it over with his family and decided this was the best option."

The testimony

Green says he was upset but not shocked when Demery turned against him.

Less than a year later, Demery sat on the witness stand and offered jurors one of his many versions of how James Jordan was killed. With a shortage of physical evidence, the state relied heavily on Demery's testimony to make its case against Green.

The plan, Demery testified, was for him and Green to commit a robbery near I-95 and U.S. 74 in the middle of the night near a Quality Inn where the teens

"When I was a kid, I used to read these ... 'Choose Your Own Adventure' books when you make one decision and turn the page. That's kind of like it was. You look back and think, man, if I had done this (instead)."

— Daniel Green, who was convicted of first-degree murder in Jordan's death but says he wasn't the shooter

edged his social relationship with Deese and that Deese had periodically ridden along with him in his patrol car.

"At one point in time in his life, he was interested in law enforcement," Locklear said. "Or at least he led us to believe that."

Locklear said he couldn't deny Deese's name or telephone number coming up in connection with the investigation into Jordan's murder but that he also couldn't recall it.

"There are errors made in every investigation," Locklear said. "If in fact (Deese) was not approached or at least asked why would your name be on the contact list of a potential homicide suspect, then in hindsight you look back and say that's a red flag."

Still, Locklear rejected any insinuation that the investigation was compromised in an effort to protect Deese.

"That's a line I would never cross and have never crossed," he said.

The accusation

Green, however, alleges that at the time of the murder, Demery was working as a "mule" in a Lumberton drug network where Deese was near the top of the totem pole. Green insists it was Demery who called Deese on the first full morning after Jordan's murder.

In their current motion, Green's attorneys argue that, based on physical evidence alone, it's impossible to conclude that Jordan was shot while napping inside his car near the Quality Inn.

"It is more likely," the defense motion contends, "that Demery, Deese or someone else involved in a drug transaction encountered Jordan in the parking lot and

connection to the case.

Merely showing that Demery knew Deese, the state argues, and that Deese was a high-volume drug dealer, does nothing to illuminate any link to Jordan's murder.

The state emphasizes that repeated attempts by Green's legal team to interpret the call to Deese are based only on "conjecture and speculation" to create a theory of what happened.

"You could throw a lot of stuff into this if you really wanted to just chase rabbits," Britt adds. "And that's what they really want everybody to do is chase this rabbit. They're taking this little snippet of information and trying to turn the case on its head."

Reached by the Tribune via phone for comment on the allegations made against him in Green's court filings, Deese quickly hung up.

R. Dale Godfrey, a Lumberton attorney who has represented Deese, maintains his client had nothing to do with Jordan's murder.

Godfrey contends that, while a biological connection between Deese and Sheriff Stone existed, the two were never close. Stone died in 2008.

"They didn't have a typical father-son relationship," Godfrey says. "He wouldn't have felt a desire to protect Deese. They had no contact."

Godfrey further wonders why, if Deese had ties to Jordan's murder, Demery and Green would wait nearly nine hours before calling him. Instead, Godfrey theorizes that the two teenagers might have tried calling Deese in an unsuccessful effort to unload Jordan's Lexus on a well-known cocaine trafficker who would have had both the cash and character to

James Jordan, from Page 11

hoped to run across unsuspecting tourists.

While preparing for their crime, Demery said, the two teens noticed Jordan's red Lexus parked on a gravel strip just off U.S. 74.

At some point, Demery testified, Green made it known he wanted more than just money. He wanted the Lexus, Demery said.

Therefore, Demery testified, the friends hatched a scheme to wake the driver, to hold him at gunpoint and tell him to drive to a bridge near Green's home. Once there, Demery said, he and Green planned to bind their victim with duct tape and leave him by the roadside as they stole his Lexus.

The two friends, Demery said, spent several minutes "building each other's nerves."

"Daniel said, 'We're in this together. We gave each other the high five,'" Demery testified.

The plan, according to Demery, hit a snag when Jordan began to wake as Green pointed his gun through the open passenger-side window. Without warning, according to Demery's testimony, Green fired.

"We both stood there and watched the man die," Demery testified. "I asked Daniel why did he do it. ... He just said, 'Hurry up and let's get him moved.'"

Green's attorneys, however, contend that Demery's accounts of what happened — not just on the night in question but at the exact moment of the murder — shifted significantly over time.

In the 15-page handwritten confession Demery signed at the time of his arrest, he asserted he had left the intersection of I-95 and U.S. 74 before Green ever approached Jordan's vehicle. Demery maintained he had driven back to Green's house, then walked to a nearby bridge when Green drove up in the Lexus with Jordan's dead body pushed into the passenger's seat.

Nearly two years later — shortly after accepting his plea agreement — Demery



Jordan's ashes were interred at a cemetery beside Rockfish AME Church in Teachey, N.C. BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

was interviewed by authorities over parts of four days at the Robeson County Jail.

It was then that Demery offered a statement asserting he was running away from the Lexus and toward his own car and was about 60 feet from Jordan's vehicle when Green fired the gun.

On the witness stand, however, Demery testified that he was beside the Lexus when Jordan was shot.

At the close of Green's trial, with a first-degree murder conviction delivered, the jury filled out its verdict sheet for the court. Within that detailed questionnaire, jurors concluded that Green was "a major participant in the underlying felony and exhibited reckless indifference to human life," enough by North Carolina law to merit a conviction.

But jurors also acknowledged that they did not find beyond a reasonable doubt that Green killed, attempted to kill or intended to kill James Jordan. That, Green's lawyers assert, is proof the jury did not find Demery credible.

Also included within Green's motion is a November 2015 affidavit signed by Connee Brayboy, the former editor-in-chief of The Carolina Indian Voice, a now-defunct publication. In the

sworn statement, Brayboy said she had spoken with Demery at the Robeson County Jail shortly after his 1993 arrest.

"During my conversation with Larry Demery," the signed statement reads, "Mr. Demery stated to me that he was the person who had shot and killed Mr. James Jordan. ... Larry Demery told me that he killed Mr. Jordan because he had witnessed a drug transaction. Larry Demery stated that the murder had taken place outside and not inside of Mr. Jordan's Lexus, as he later claimed at Daniel Green's 1996 trial."

According to the affidavit, Brayboy knew Demery's mother, Virginia, and chose not to publish Demery's confession "out of concern for the effect it would have on his mother. ... It was also not apparent to me at the time that Mr. Demery intended to testify that Daniel Green had shot James Jordan."

The loss

State's Exhibit 16. A snapshot from the 1996 murder trial of Daniel Green. A corpse hangs face down over a tree limb in Gum Swamp in South Carolina.

Three days earlier, James Jordan would have celebrated his 57th birthday. Instead, the father of

presence and effervescent smile, it was easy to forget he was still a 30-year-old man dealing with the largest loss of his life.

"The most positive thing I can take from my father not being here with me today," he said, "is that he saw my last basketball game. And that means a lot."

For the past 25 years, Jordan and his family have dealt with James' death in a private manner, offering little public contemplation on the murder.

Through a spokeswoman, Michael Jordan declined an interview request for this article.

Multiple messages left for his mother, Deloris, at the James R. Jordan Foundation went unreturned.

Attempts to reach Michael's siblings Larry, James Jr., Roslyn or Deloris were also unsuccessful.

When Demery and Green were sentenced in 1996, each given life on first-degree murder convictions, no one from the Jordan family offered a victim impact statement. That's a rarity in murder cases. Yet the family expressed aversion to commenting publicly about the case and has stuck to that approach.

In the earliest weeks after the murder, questions arose on the array of oddities surrounding the case. Why, for instance, would James Jordan choose to park and sleep by the roadside when he was just a few hundred yards away from a Quality Inn that had rooms for less than \$30 per night?

More significant, why had his family waited until Aug. 12 to officially report him missing, a full three weeks after he had last been seen and seven days after his Lexus had first been found by police in those far-off woods?

Three weeks after announcing his retirement, with the pain and confusion still raw, Jordan sat inside Harpo Studios, less than a mile from Chicago Stadium. Visiting with Oprah Winfrey for his first extended interview after his father's death, Michael remained stoic as he was pushed to explain the odd timeline of

his father's disappearance.

Winfrey pressed Jordan on whether his family members wished they had sounded alarm bells earlier.

Jordan explained that his family knew James as someone who "chooses to do things very independently" and noted that his father would often venture off on his own for days at a time.

"That's how he was. He loved to get his time for himself," Jordan said.

Jordan also noted how his mother, Deloris, had offered reassurance about James' absence and insisted he felt no initial worry. "That," Jordan said, "was a relationship that she knew better than I."

Next February, Michael Jordan will turn 56, the same age his father was when he was murdered. In that October 1993 visit with Winfrey, Jordan was challenged on his characterization that his father had "passed."

"I know he had to pass," Winfrey countered. "But I think he was murdered. And the fact that he was murdered is a searing kind of pain. I mean, have you dealt with that? Have you accepted the fact that he was murdered?"

"No," Jordan responded. "Because I'm a very optimistic person in the sense that I don't look at the real bad part of it. I looked at it that no matter what happened to my father, he's not here."

Winfrey pressed Jordan on whether he'd ever want to ask Demery or Green why they had killed his father. "No," Michael said, "because I don't want to know. Because it probably would hurt me even more just to know their reasons. Because if it is, it's going to be totally meaningless for the reasons."

"It's better that I don't know."

A quarter-century later, many of the same questions about the murder remain unknown.

Chicago Tribune's Stacy St. Clair contributed.

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Family of man fatally shot by police issues statement

Manner of death
'too familiar,' seems
'so unnecessary'

By ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago attorney representing family members of Harith Augustus, a local barber fatally shot by Chicago police, released a statement saying they are deeply distraught by what happened.

"We acknowledge the emotions felt and expressed by so many in our community who witnessed the last seconds of his life, that have also been displayed before the world, via police body-camera footage," according to the statement released by the office of attorney Standish Willis. "For you, our community and us, the manner of Harith's tragic death is all too familiar and seems so unnecessary."

It's the first public statement made by the family of Augustus, 37, who was slain July 14 during an encounter with police in the city's South Shore neighborhood. The shooting happened in the bustling 2000 block of East 71st Street as officers tried to detain Augustus.

The shooting sparked protests that at times have led to tense interactions with police. In an effort to quell the anger in the community, the Chicago Police Department released an edited video clip from a police body camera. But it contained no sound, leaving viewers wondering what exchanges, if any, the officers and Augustus made seconds before the shooting.

In the video clip, Augustus is seen wearing a holstered handgun at his side. After officers walk up, including one who appears to be speaking to him, Augustus is seen opening a wallet — then moves his hand toward his holster — just before three other officers



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dionell Hill's shirt pays homage to co-worker Harith Augustus, whose nickname was Snoop, at a vigil Wednesday.

"We are hurting deeply right now in ways you can't begin to imagine."

— Statement released by the office of attorney Standish Willis on behalf of Harith Augustus' family

swiftly surround him with one appearing to grab at his wrist. In the video, Augustus then twists away and darts between two parked cars. As he is fleeing, his arm appears to move toward the holstered gun.

The Civilian Office of Police Accountability, the agency that investigates police-involved shootings in Chicago, generally has 60 days to release videos and records. That means additional video from Augustus' shooting could be released in September as the contentious trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, charged with first-degree murder in 17-year-old Laquan McDonald's shooting, begins.

Anthony Guglielmi, a spokesman for the Police Department, said Saturday that police are cooperating with COPA's investigation and have turned over all

department videos to investigators. Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson showed the released video clip to Augustus' family before it was made public, Guglielmi said.

"He (Johnson) expressed his condolences," Guglielmi said. "Any loss of life is immensely difficult."

In the family's statement about Augustus, he is described as quiet, dependable and hardworking. He was nicknamed "Snoop" and tried to make his customers at the barbershop feel better.

"He treated people with respect and simply wanted to live a life of peace and quiet," the statement read. It went on to describe Augustus as a good man and that the family is "deeply distraught" by his death.

"We are hurting deeply right now in ways you can't begin to imagine," according to the statement. "We have heard the voices of many who have shared heartfelt and timely concerns in the form of protest, memorials and requests for accountability and full transparency. We are grateful for the support you continue to show as we grieve the loss of our son and brother, Harith Liu Augustus."

emalagon@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ElviaMalagon

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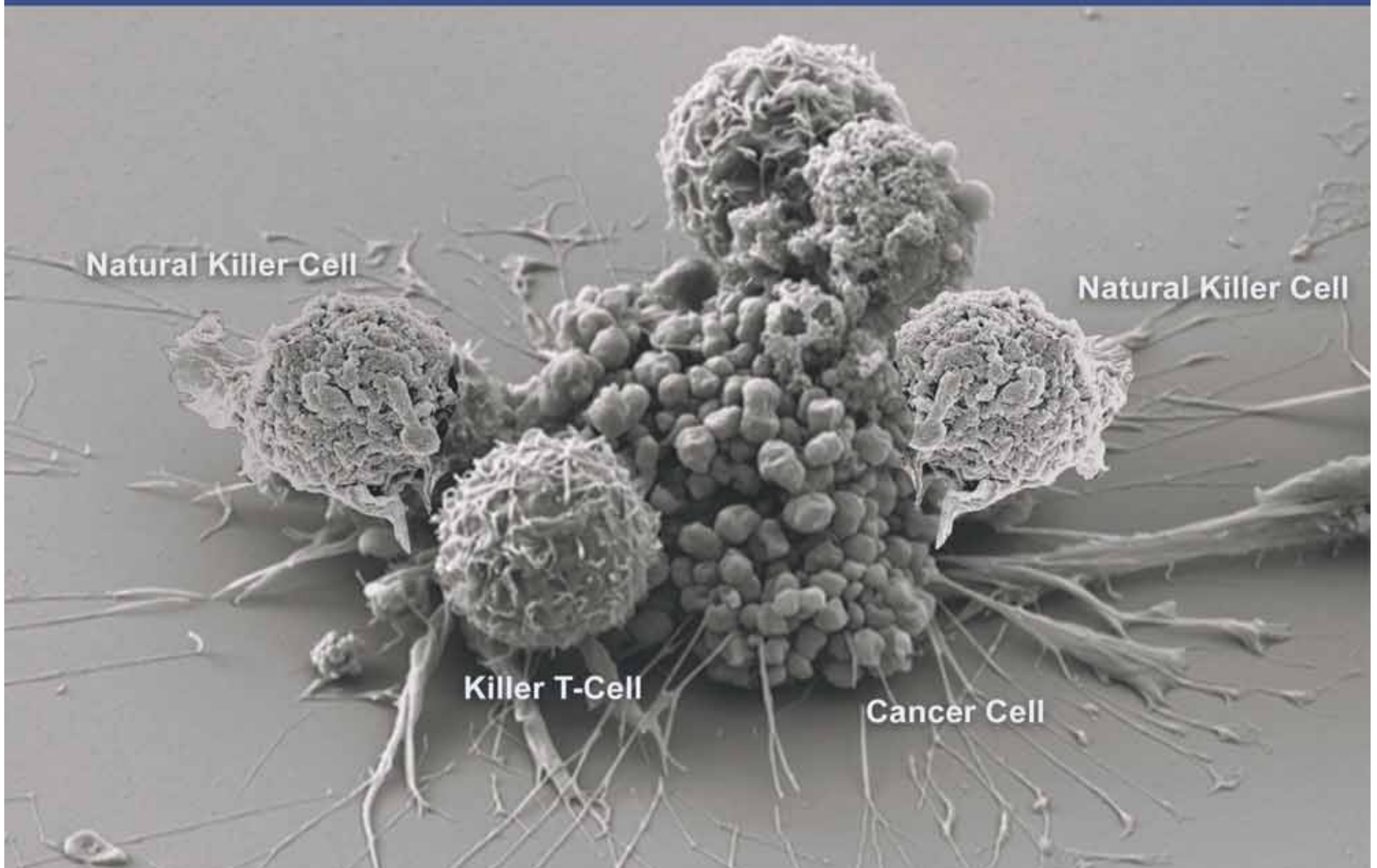
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Evanston's 91-year-old Harley Clarke Mansion is on the National Register of Historic Places. It was leased to the Evanston Arts Center for 50 years.
CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Evanston mansion to face vote on demolition proposal

Debate over what to do with site has raged for 5 years

By ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

After years of ambitious plans for the property that were shot down or never got off the ground, the Evanston City Council stands ready to vote on a

proposal to demolish a 91-year-old landmark lakefront mansion. The council is scheduled to vote Monday night on whether to negotiate with an open-space group on "financial support" to knock down the Harley Clarke Mansion and restore dunes and landscaping there. The agreement would likely not pay for all the

costs of the project. Jeff Coney, a member of Evanston Lighthouse Dunes, the group seeking to tear down the mansion and coach house, said its offer is a flat \$400,000. That would pay the estimated costs of about \$300,000 for demolition, \$73,000 for permits and other requirements, and \$16,000 for tree removal, he said, but any further costs, such as for the dunes restoration and landscaping, would be the city's responsibility.

Still, he said, the costs would be far less than what it would take to restore the buildings. Tearing down the structures would extend existing parkland on Lake Michigan from Lighthouse Beach to the Grosse Point Lighthouse, which is a National Historic Landmark.

"This is a signature parcel in Evanston," Coney said. "Accentuating the lighthouse, the beach and the lake is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for green space for everybody to enjoy."

The proposal would seek to end debate over what to do with the mansion, named for a utilities magnate and philanthropist, which has local designation as a landmark and is on the National Register of Historic Places. Those who had previous support from the council to save the mansion see the demolition plan as a

"We'd love to get back to the table."

— Tom Hodgman, of the Evanston Lakehouse and Gardens preservation group, on its proposal to renovate the Harley Clarke Mansion

strange and sudden reversal, and want more time to negotiate their own deal.

Tom Hodgman, president of Evanston Lakehouse and Gardens, a not-for-profit preservation group, called the proposal a "bait-and-switch" because it doesn't include money to restore dunes and landscape architect Jens Jensen's landscaping and gardens for the site.

Allowing a small group of donors, many of whom live near the site and would benefit the most from a park, to demolish the mansion "sets a dangerous precedent," he said.

Late last year, based on the recommendation of a committee formed to study the subject, the Evanston City Council had approved negotiating with the Evanston Lakehouse preservationist group to renovate the building and reopen it as a science and arts educational center.

The group reached a proposed agreement with city staff members, but in April the council voted 5-4 to reject the proposal, expressing concerns about a lack of funds and risks of having to pay for large cost overruns.

The preservationists would have been happy to renegotiate the terms to answer the objections but never got the chance, Hodgman said, despite raising pledges for \$175,000 and gathering 2,500 signatures to support the project.

"We were kind of blown away," he said. "We'd love to get back to the table."

Debate over what to do with the mansion has raged for more than five years. The three-story brick mansion, one of the last large lakefront mansions built before the Depression, features a glass conservatory and ballroom.

In 1949, Sigma Chi fraternity bought the site and used it as its national headquarters. The city of Evanston bought the property in 1965 and leased it to the Evanston Arts Center for 50 years. But maintenance and repairs became too expensive for the city and the arts center, which relocated to a newer facility in 2015.

At one point, Evanston resident Jennifer Pritzker offered to pay to restore the mansion and turn it into a boutique hotel, but the City Council rejected that offer.

The building has sat empty ever since while residents debate its fate.

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9 things you must know about Ida B. Wells-Barnett

By LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO CIRCA 1890

A year before she died, Ida B. Wells-Barnett ventured out into Chicago on a bitter and windy day to attend a Negro History meeting, according to an entry in the daybook she kept. But the Bronzeville resident left that meeting disappointed, because even after a storied career investigating the lynching of black men, her contributions went unacknowledged among her contemporaries, according to her biographer, Paula Giddings, author of "Ida: A Sword Among Lions."

Now, nearly 90 years after that incident, organizers announced that they have collected enough money and pledges to construct a monument honoring the pioneering civil and women's rights icon. That achievement comes even as the Chicago City Council is pushing to name a major street after Wells-Barnett.

1. Wells was born enslaved in 1862 and was a teenager when she lost her parents to yellow fever. To keep her five siblings from being scattered among other relatives, she decided she would get a job and raise them alone. "There's nobody but me to look after them now," she wrote in her autobiography, "Crusade for Justice."

2. Long before Claudette Colvin and Rosa Parks made history for refusing to give up seats on segregated buses, Wells was dragged from a train car reserved for white women. The train conductor told her to move to the smoking car, where black passengers were forced to sit, but she stayed put. "He tried to drag me out of the seat, but the moment he caught hold of my arm I fastened my teeth in the back of his hand," she wrote in her autobiography.

3. Wells had a "dizzying

number" of suitors, her biographer wrote, but wanted only to marry a man who held feminist ideals. In 1886, she received a half-dozen Valentine's Day cards from men vying for her interest. When she married the prominent Chicago attorney and newspaper publisher Ferdinand Barnett, her wedding announcement ran on the front page of The New York Times. Together they raised four children on the South Side.

4. After moving to Chicago in 1894, Wells-Barnett dived into the work of community building. She opened a black settlement house, which offered housing and social services to African-Americans migrating from the South. She started the first black women's organizations and had a hand in founding a number of organizations, including the National Association for Colored Women, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Ida B. Wells Club.

5. As a journalist and newspaper publisher, Wells-Barnett traveled throughout the South documenting and writing about the lynchings of black men. She chronicled each case, keeping records, pulling police files and interviewing witnesses. Her newspaper offices in Memphis, Tenn., were vandalized, and she was run out of the city. Still, she went on

to publish "Southern Horrors," a long-form article that proved lynching was a form of racial violence aimed at ambitious black Southerners.

6. Wells-Barnett was a mentor to W.E.B. Du Bois and was close friends with the abolitionist and freedom fighter Frederick Douglass.

7. Wells' first career was as a teacher, but it was a profession she didn't like. She quit and went into newspaper work because she saw that black and Native American children were being taught in poorly kept buildings and she didn't want to contribute to the unequal system, she wrote.

8. At a time when both women and African-Americans were marginalized, Wells-Barnett found it necessary to document her own story. She chronicled her life journey in an autobiography so that her progressive views and her perspective on events as she experienced them would not be lost to history.

9. Wells-Barnett campaigned for women's right to vote and refused to be sidelined by white women activists in the movement. She organized the campaign to elect Chicago's first black alderman and ran for the state Senate in 1930.

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Cook judge in court as defendant in gun case

By ROSEMARY SOBOL
Chicago Tribune

Cook County Associate Circuit Judge Joseph Claps was on the other side of the bench Thursday, facing misdemeanor charges after surveillance cameras captured him dropping a handgun early this month in the lobby of the county's main criminal courthouse, where he has worked for years.

The veteran judge's working relationship with many other Cook County judges and prosecutors has created a conflict of interest that required officials to appoint a Will County judge to preside over the case. But the arraignment scheduled for Thursday had to be postponed because the Will County chief judge's office must still appoint a special prosecutor.

Claps, 70, stood behind his attorney, his arms crossed over his chest, during the hearing before Will County Associate Circuit Judge Edward Burmila at the branch courthouse in west suburban Maywood. Burmila reset the arraignment for Aug. 9.

Claps did not say anything that was audible except that he understood

when Burmila allowed him to leave the state to visit his mother but told him he must return to Illinois immediately if necessary.

"You understand that?" the judge asked Claps.

Claps, wearing a gray suit jacket, white shirt and pink tie, nodded his head.

Video released by the sheriff's office showed Claps bend down and pick up the gun on July 3 after it fell from a jacket he was carrying in the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

The gun is believed to have been loaded, Cara Smith, chief policy officer for Sheriff Tom Dart, has said.

Sheriff's officials charged Claps with the Class B misdemeanor offense of carrying a concealed weapon in a prohibited area.

Claps has a firearm owner's identification card and a concealed carry license, Smith said, but weapons are prohibited in the courthouse even for concealed carry holders.

Claps has been placed on an administrative assignment while the case proceeds through court.



Claps

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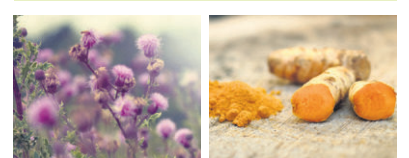
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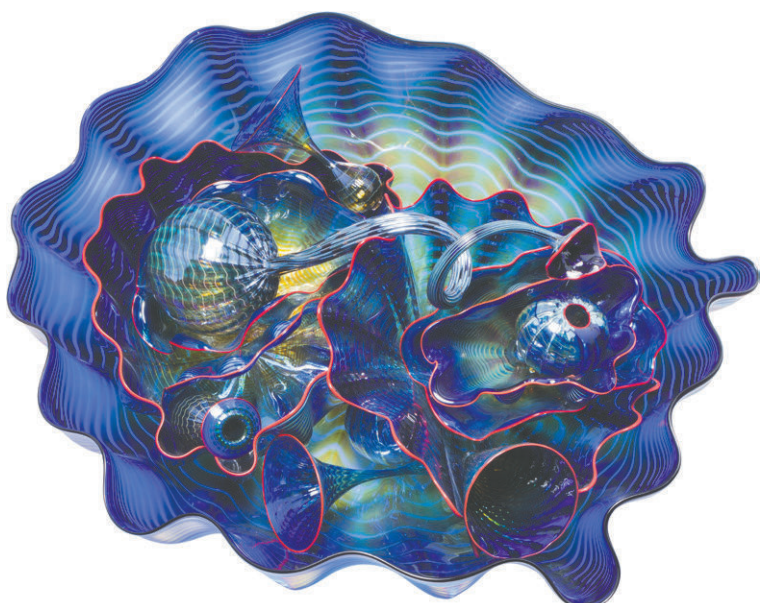
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Special Olympics athlete missing in city

Chicago police were scanning the lakefront and other areas of the city for missing Special Olympics athlete Rezwanul Haque, who has autism and does not speak English.

Haque, 22, remained missing as of Saturday afternoon, and his disappearance was classified by police as a high-risk missing person.

He is described as Asian, has black hair and brown eyes, is about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds, police said. He was last seen wearing a blue hat with the letters "USA" on the front, a blue polo shirt

with "Bangladesh" written in red on the back, white gym shoes and black pants, according to the alert. He has a light gray and red backpack, police said.

Haque is on the Bangladesh Unified Cup soccer team, according to a statement from Special Olympics International.

Surveillance video reviewed by police shows Haque left his hotel, in the 100 block of East Delaware Place in the Gold Coast neighborhood, by himself about 5 p.m. Thursday and



Haque

got into an SUV, said Anthony Guglielmi, a spokesman for the Police Department. Detectives did not believe foul play was involved, he said.

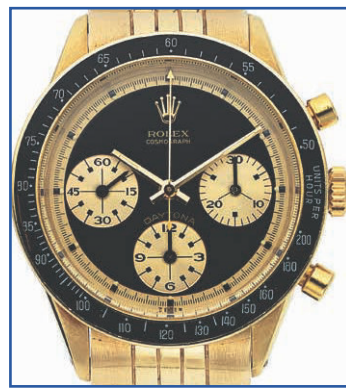
Officers searched area hospitals and airports but had found no trace of the athlete, Guglielmi said. "We are working very hard to try to find him."

Anyone with information about Haque's whereabouts is asked to call the Area Central Special Victims Unit at 312-747-8380.

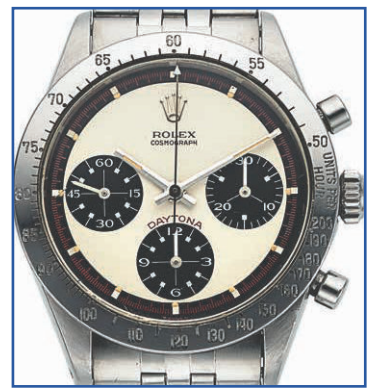
— Chicago Tribune

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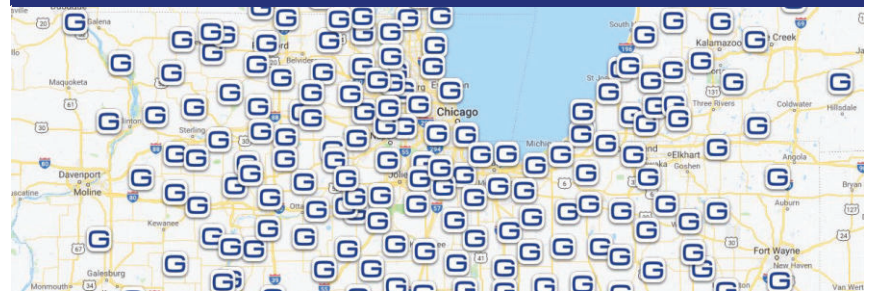
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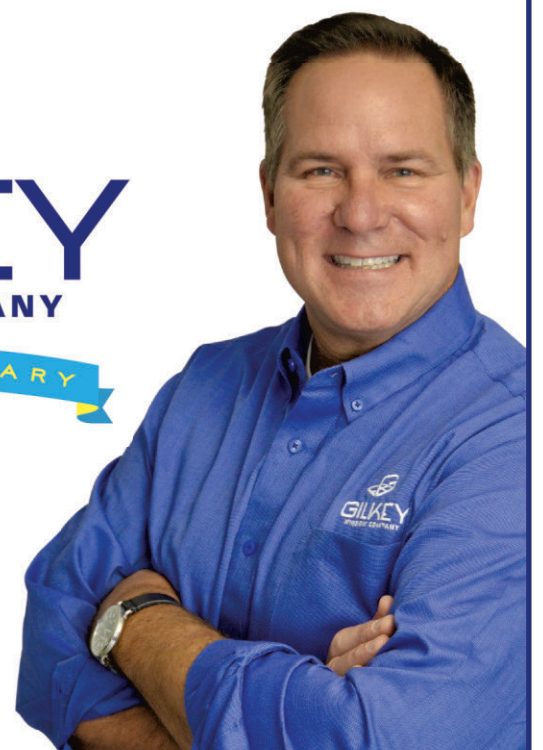
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Search for missing boater suspended

Man reportedly fell into lake during Race to Mackinac

By ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

Officials suspended their search for a missing boater competing in the Chicago Yacht Club's Race to Mackinac around sunset Saturday, hours after the man fell overboard on Saturday afternoon.

Around 2:30 p.m., authorities learned that a man in his 50s had fallen into the turbulent water, said Petty Officer Brian McCrum of the U.S. Coast Guard.

The missing man, initially believed to be 35 years old, had been wearing a self-inflating life vest, McCrum said, though it was believed the vest did not inflate.

The Coast Guard was not planning to resume the search in the morning, McCrum said. Local marine

units are expected to continue the operation, Chicago police said.

The Chicago Yacht Club, in a Saturday afternoon statement, said the Coast Guard informed it that a man had fallen from a boat competing in the race around 3 p.m.

"USCG, Chicago Police Department, and Chicago Fire Department have deployed helicopters and other assets to assist in the search," the statement read. "Several nearby competitors suspended racing to also assist."

"At the time of the alert, the sailboat's location was approximately five nautical miles from the (Chicago Yacht Club Race to Mackinac) starting line, just off the Chicago Harbor break-wall."

An hours-long, multi-agency search, which included Coast Guard and Chicago police and fire crews, followed. At sunset, rescuers suspended the op-

eration.

At a late afternoon press availability at Navy Pier, where command staff was set up, CFD Deputy District Chief Ron Dorneker said they "immediately dispatched" a water rescue after getting the call of a person overboard. "We had a helicopter in the air ... we had our fast boat and our big boat," he said.

"Right now we are actively searching," and "a number" of civilian boats were assisting, he said about 5 p.m.

But the conditions were "tough," Dorneker said, adding winds were gusting north about 15 mph and waves were cresting about 6 feet.

Divers and rescue boats were searching between Navy Pier and 31st Street for the missing boater, Chicago Fire Department Cmdr. Frank Velez said Saturday afternoon.

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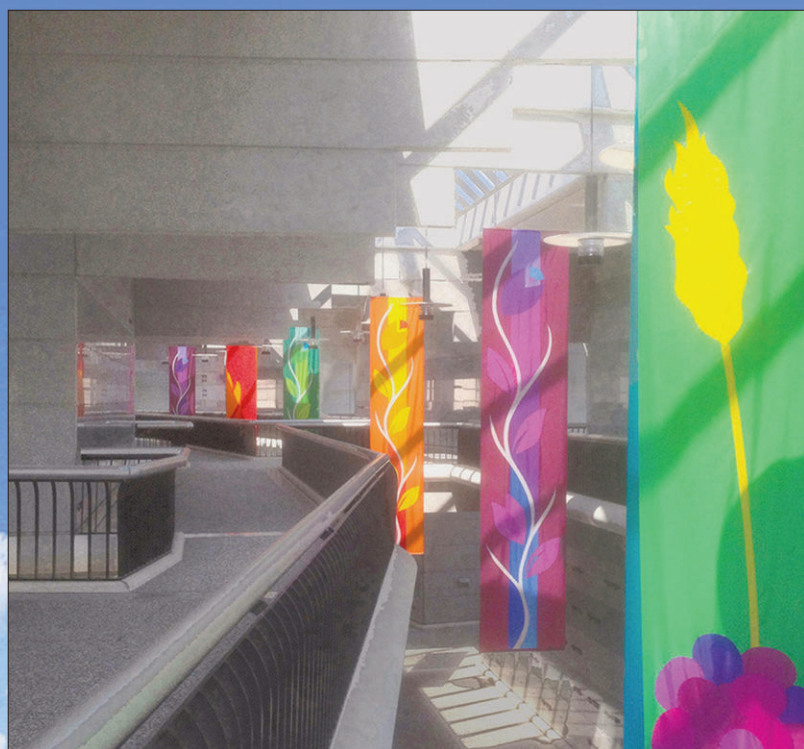
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PERSPECTIVE



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY 2017

An area in Orange, Texas, remains flooded in September as recovery from Hurricane Harvey progressed. The National Flood Insurance program is \$25 billion in debt.

Even inland, hurricanes are going to cost you



STEVE CHAPMAN

more literal Big Muddy that we have yet to escape.

Hurricane season is underway in North America, with the worst storms likely between August and October. Americans who live inland may think they have nothing to worry about because their homes will not be drowned in saltwater. But they are at high risk anyway.

That's because they will have to shoulder a large share of the cost of helping homeowners who live in the path of tropical storms. The National Flood Insurance Program, created in 1968 under LBJ on the theory that the private insurance market couldn't handle flood damage, presumed that Washington could. Like many of his Great Society initiatives, it has turned out to be an expensive tutorial on the perils of government intervention.

The program is set to expire at the end of July, but Congress will undoubtedly renew it sooner or later. Correcting its perverse incentives, however, appears to be a bridge too far.

Hurricane Harvey inundated a

In 1967, Pete Seeger composed a protest song that said: "We're waist deep in the Big Muddy, and the big fool says to push on." It was a poke at President Lyndon B. Johnson in an allegory about Vietnam. That war is long past. But Johnson led us into another,

house in Kingwood, Texas, last year — the 22nd time the property has flooded since 1979. You might think that after the first or second disaster, those in charge of the insurance program would have offered to pay for the owner to rebuild — somewhere else.

But the house was allowed to remain in harm's way. As of 2015, the government had paid \$2.5 million in claims — "at least eight times what the house is worth," according to the Houston Chronicle.

A house outside of Baton Rouge, La., assessed at \$56,000 has soaked up 40 floods and over \$428,000 in insurance payouts. One in North Wildwood, N.J., has been rebuilt 32 times.

Nationally, some 30,000 buildings classified as "severe repetitive loss properties" have been covered despite having been swamped an average of five times each. Homes in this category make up about 1 percent of the buildings covered by the flood insurance program — but some 30 percent

of the claims.

Their premiums don't cover the expected losses. But as National Resources Defense Council analyst Rob Moore told The Washington Post, "No congressman ever got unelected by providing cheap flood insurance."

That's one reason the program is \$25 billion in debt. By underpricing coverage, the government encourages people to build in places that are doomed to go underwater. It also leaves other taxpayers high and dry, and not in a good way.

One explanation for the pattern is that the National Flood Insurance Program rules allow rebuilding only if the damage is less than half the value of the home. Otherwise, the owners must move or elevate the structures.

But local officials find it unpleasant to deliver such unpleasant news to flood victims, so they "lowball damage estimates, putting people and homes back in vulnerable places." The Chronicle found that in Galveston, after Hurricane Ike in 2008, dozens of properties had assessed damage of less than 50 percent — despite getting between 8 and 15 feet of water.

If private insurers were providing coverage, you can be sure they would limit repeat claims in places vulnerable to costly storms. It would be less expensive if those whose homes keep flooding took buyouts so the land could be given over to frogs and saw

grass.

The federal program allows owners to choose that option. But it can take years for local governments to get the needed money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. And there is no guarantee that owners will get buyouts in the end. The delay pushes them to swallow hard, fix the damage and stay put.

The root of the problem is a familiar one: The people responsible for these decisions are not spending their own money. They find it easier to indulge the relative handful of flood victims than to attend to the interests of millions of taxpayers in general.

In a private program, an insurer that didn't enforce its rules with care and resolve would soon find itself out of business. Local, state and federal agencies almost invariably survive no matter how poorly they manage their budgets.

Barring good luck, some coastal communities will soon be coping with torrential rains, high winds and storm surges. But thanks to the flood insurance program, we're already in over our heads.

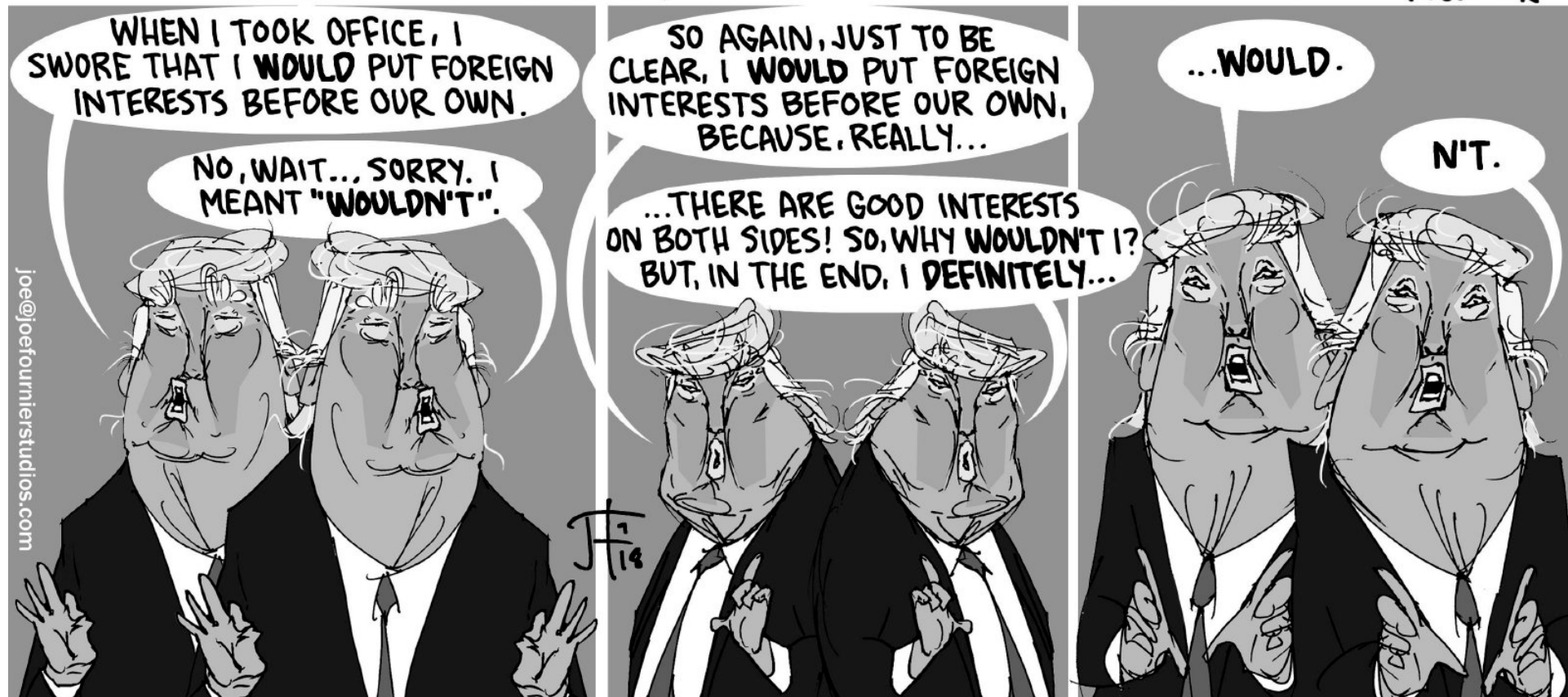
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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

THE "SCHRÖDINGER'S CAT" OF PRESIDENTS

BY JOE
"WALK BACK"
FOURNIER



Why Emmett Till still matters

By ELLIOTT J. GORN

The Associated Press reported this month that the FBI has reopened the Emmett Till case.

Till was a 14-year-old Chicago boy who went to Mississippi in the summer of 1955 to visit family. In the tiny Delta town of Money, he allegedly whistled at a white woman or made suggestive remarks to her or touched her — the stories kept changing.

Her husband, brother-in-law and probably others beat Till, shot him, weighted his body down and threw it in the Tallahatchie River. An all-white jury found them not guilty. Then, for a few thousand dollars, the murderers confessed their crime to *Look* magazine.

Six decades later, Till's accuser, a woman named Carolyn Bryant, told historian Timothy Tyson, "nothing that boy did could ever justify what happened to him." It was a partial admission that she lied back in 1955 and kept lying. Anyone who studied the episode knew that already.

It was probably her confession that prompted the FBI to reopen the case. Actually, the Feds reopened it because they first investigated halfheartedly in 1955, then quite thoroughly between 2004 and 2007.

What more might we learn from a new Till investigation? We already have the names of his primary tormentors, the long-dead J.W. Milam and Roy Bryant. A few of their kin were also involved; it would be good to know precisely what they did, to call out the guilty. Emmett Till's family deserves the fullest answers possible.

Still, there probably is not a whole lot to learn that we don't already know. The last investigation produced a 10,000-page dossier, yet a race- and gender-balanced grand jury sitting in Greenwood, Miss., refused to indict anyone back in 2007. Memories fade, witnesses disappear, suspects die.

Some have suggested that reopening the case is a cynical ploy by the Justice Department to deflect criticism for its horrific recent treatment of refugee families, separating babies from mothers, creating tent cities. I don't doubt it; certainly the



J.W. Milam, left, and his half brother Roy Bryant, right, were acquitted in the kidnap-torture slaying of Emmett Till. Bryant's wife, Carolyn, accused Till of harassing her but later acknowledged he didn't deserve to die.



Till was buried at Burr Oak Cemetery in Alsip, Ill. Images from his open-casket funeral motivated a generation of civil rights activists.

Trump administration has given us every reason to expect the worst.

But that doesn't explain why we're still interested in Emmett Till. Why do we care? Maybe we need to feel that his suffering meant something, that beyond the brutality lies some kind of redemption.

Till has become an icon. Two years ago, at the opening of the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, Oprah Winfrey said

the Till room was the most moving thing she saw there. Sacred, she called it — a memorial designed to look like the very church where Till was waked in Chicago back in 1955.

Last year, when someone scrawled a racial slur on the front gate of LeBron James' home, he called a news conference and said that the first thing he thought of was Emmett Till's mother, Mamie, how she refused to keep silent in the face of racism. At the end of 2017, comedian Dave

his mutilated body, has never faded away ..." The Washington Post and CNN agreed, remarking on the power of those pictures to change history, to launch the civil rights movement.

At his funeral, Till's mother famously said, "Let the people see what they did to my boy," then opened his casket so that 200,000 mourners on Chicago's South Side could face the horror directly. She allowed a photographer to take pictures of her son in his coffin, pictures that black America saw in *Jet* magazine and in the *Chicago Defender*.

But it isn't true that those photographs spread across America or around the world, causing the scales to fall from white eyes. African-Americans saw them, and the pictures gave grim determination to what has been called "The Emmett Till generation" of the civil rights movement, black activists like Anne Moody, John Lewis, Muhammad Ali. They all wrote about Till in their memoirs.

But no mainstream newspaper or magazine reprinted the photos, and they were far too gruesome for early television. Very, very few white people ever saw them before 1987, when the documentary "Eyes on the Prize" gave Emmett Till several minutes and included the funeral photos from 1955.

The Till story did not start the civil rights movement, though it was part of a long continuum for African-Americans, an important episode in a much longer struggle that went back decades and goes on today. Nor was it white America's righteous moment of awakening.

It would be nice to think that one boy's suffering and his mother's courage redeemed us. But change didn't happen that way back then, and it won't happen that way in the future.

We must understand what the Emmett Till generation understood, staring at those horrifying photos in 1955: that change is hard, long, brutal, and not at all inevitable.

Elliott J. Gorn teaches history at Loyola University Chicago. He is author of the forthcoming "Let the People See: The Story of Emmett Till."

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CHICAGO FLASHBACK

Breaking history since 1847



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Children on an orphan train during a stop in Kansas in 1900. Homeless children were loaded onto trains heading west in search of families who would take in the kids.

THE ORPHAN TRAIN

A noble idea that went off the rails

BY RON GROSSMAN

Harold Williams was raised in Chicago, spoke only Polish until he started school and shared his foster parents' home with a little blond playmate. In a Tribune interview decades later, Williams wondered: Could that young girl have been his sister?

He lost contact with the girl after he was moved to another foster home, he said. "In those days, they didn't care about separating you," Williams recalled in the 1993 interview, when he was 79.

Williams arrived in Chicago in 1916 and was among some 200,000 children sent westward from New York between 1854 and 1929 under a project that came to be known as the orphan train movement. At least 10,000 of those children wound up in Illinois.

The movement was inspired by a lofty ideal: Instead of warehousing parentless children in orphanages, why not match them with families that wanted children? But the program also was tinged with the perennial disdain of many Americans for the foreign-born.

Many of New York's homeless children were the offspring of immigrants, and sending them into the heartland would expose them to "the civilizing influences of American life." So argued Charles Loring Brace, who founded the Children's Aid Society of New York in 1853 and started the orphan trains.

A Protestant minister, he set down his child welfare philosophy in an 1872 memoir, "The Dangerous Classes of New York and Twenty Years' Work Among

Them."

Brace feared that urban children, mired in poverty, could be the tinder that set afire the kind of revolutionary uprisings that were rocking Europe in the 19th century.

"There are thousands on thousands in New York who have no assignable home and 'flirt' from attic to cellar," he wrote. "Moreover, the cultivators of the soil are in America our most solid and intelligent class."

To speed their assimilation, many children were stripped of information about their birth families, ethnic identities and religious heritage as they boarded the orphan trains.

That would later trouble the orphan Williams, and as an adult he tried in vain to discover his roots. "I haven't the slightest idea of what my heritage is," he said. "I'd like to have a birth certificate. I'd also like to know who that little girl was."

Although he was unsuccessful, his quest led him to the Orphan Train Heritage Society of America. At its 1993 reunion in San Diego, a Tribune reporter en-

countered Williams and other veterans of the orphan trains.

The common denominator of their experience was the Children's Aid Society and other charitable organizations that would load a passenger car with abandoned and orphaned children and advertise their availability at stops along a railroad line — often with thinly veiled suggestions that the children would work for their keep.

In 1888, the New York Juvenile Asylum distributed flyers announcing that it was bringing a group of children, ranging from 7 to 15 years old, to Rockford on Sept. 6. "They may be taken at first upon trial for four weeks, and afterwards, if all the parties are satisfied, under indenture — girls until 18 and boys until 21 years of age."

At the 1993 reunion, Marguerite Thomson, 86, was among those who recalled, as the Tribune reporter described it, "their skinny muscles being poked and squeezed on the station platforms before they were taken in by families who wanted little more than farm hands and showed them little affection."

She had no fond memories of the Nebraska farmers who chose her. As a 6-year-old, she was set to washing dishes for the whole family by a foster mother who she said never gave her even a glass of milk.

"All she got me for was to work," Thomson said. "I never got any love in that home."

Yet for some, the ordeal led to happier endings.

Helen Macior came to Chicago from New York at the age of 3 on an orphan train. She was taken in by a Northwest Side family under

an indenture agreement that obligated her to be obedient. In return, her foster parents were obligated to give Macior a suit of clothes and \$100 when she turned 18. She grew up and established an insurance agency that she passed on to her two daughters, as they told the Tribune when Macior died at the age of 95.

Charles Loring Brace loved that kind of success story. He conceived of the orphan trains as a win-win for the children and their foster families.

"The demand for labor on this land is beyond any present supply," Brace wrote in his memoir. So if slum children lacked work and farmers lacked workers, the economic solution was simple: Transport idle young people to the countryside.

Brace dispatched his first orphan train to Dowagiac, Mich., in 1854. Other charitable agencies followed suit, first in New York and then in other cities.

"A car full of homeless children will be taken next week by the Children's Aid Society of Chicago to Long Island, a village in the northwestern portion of Kansas, where homes are being procured for them," the Tribune reported in 1891. The children were scooped up from "all the various avenues into which the little mites are driven by circumstances."

Over time, Brace's methods increasingly drew criticism. Because a number of immigrant groups were Catholic, church authorities thought the orphan train movement had a hidden agenda: weaning Catholic children of their faith. The Tribune questioned its morality. "The

Flashback idea?

Share suggestions with Lara Weber at lweber@chicagotribune.com or 312-222-3440.

practice of indenturing children, it is obvious, invites abuse," the paper observed in an editorial in 1926. The Tribune cited a recent federal report that had found children in Wisconsin "in homes which were filthy, in which parents were incompetent, ignorant, immoral or drunken; children were found cruelly treated, overworked, neglected physically, mentally and morally and deprived of schooling. Some homes combined many of these disqualifications."

State authorities also grew wary of indentures, which the Tribune had noted simply means "the child pays for a home by working," and by 1929 the movement was moribund.

For better or worse, waifs from the big city would no longer get a glimpse of the wider world through the windows of an orphan train. The thrill that the sight of open countryside might bring to children who'd known only slums and crowded streets was recorded in the journal of the 1854 inaugural run:

"As we whirled through orchards loaded with large, red apples, their enthusiasm rose to the highest pitch. It was difficult to keep them within doors. Arms stretched out, hats swinging, eyes swimming, mouths watering and all screaming — 'Oh! oh! just look at 'em!'"

rgrossman@chicagotribune.com

Heaven knows why God is a GOP issue



MIKE ROYKO

Originally published Aug. 25, 1992.

"You think that maybe God is a Republican?" Slat Grobnik asked.

I don't know. My guess is that he's non-partisan. Why do you ask?

"Well, listening to some of the Republicans, they talk like God is an honorary chairman of their party. Even President (George H.W.) Bush slammed the Democrats for not mentioning God in their party platform. You think God really cares if he's in a party platform that hardly anybody reads anyway?"

I've never heard a theologian express that view.

"From what I can tell, most party platforms are a lot of baloney. So I figure God would probably say: 'Hey, if you're going to make a lot of phony promises, don't do it in my name, OK?'"

I'm not sure he'd phrase it that way, but that could be his sentiment.

"And what about his son?"

What about him?

"He was Jewish, right?"

On his mother's side, yes.

"And he was kind of liberal, right?"

In some ways, I suppose.

"Well, he said the poor are blessed. And so are the merciful. And that the meek are going to inherit the earth. You didn't hear nobody at the Republican convention putting in good words for the poor or the merciful or the meek. Pat Buchanan sounded like he'd like to hang 'em from a tree. And what about the rich Republican fat cats?"

What about them?

"Didn't God's son put the whammy on the rich? He said something like woe to them. And that a rich guy has about as much chance of getting to heaven as a camel has in getting through the eye of a needle. Boy, put that in the Republican platform and see what happens to contributions."

Yes, he frequently made harsh statements about the rich. Especially those who were tightwads. He was in favor of giving your riches away.

"See? If that ain't a liberal, I don't know what is. And I think he was in favor of taxes too."

I'm not sure about that.

"Sure. When some guys came to him and tried to con him into bum-rapping the taxes, he pointed at the coin that had Caesar's mug on it and said that they should give Caesar what he was coming. Which meant not beefing about paying taxes. You don't find that in the Republican platform, either. And what about the hooker?"

What hooker?

"That Mary Magdalene. He said she's going to heaven, but all the rich fats ain't. Now, if that ain't liberal, I don't know what

is. And the thief too."

What thief?

"Remember, the one on the other cross. I mean, the guy was a criminal, which is why they nailed him up there. But he gets an ironclad promise that he's going to the kingdom. Hah, all the fat cats are still trying to get through the eye of a needle, and some crook walks right through the pearly gates. Hey, if he showed up today, you think he could get into one of those fancy private country clubs a lot of the Republicans belong to?"

Jesus in a country club?

"Yeah. If he goes in and applies, and says that his mother was Jewish, the old black-ball would come out, right?"

At some clubs, I suppose they would exclude him on that basis.

"Imagine that, some membership chairman saying: 'Sorry, Jesus, we believe in you and all that, but right now our membership list seems to be filled up.'"

Well, he could apply at one of the predominantly Jewish country clubs.

"Yeah, but he couldn't get in there either. There ain't no way they'd let a carpenter in. No status. And he couldn't afford the down-stroke or the dues. Besides, he'd probably want to carry the bag for the caddy, which would embarrass everybody."

Well, this is all mere conjecture. In answer to your original question, we have no way of knowing if God is a Republican, a Democrat, an independent or if he even takes an interest in such matters.

"Then the Republicans ought to stop acting like he's one of them. And if they

keep doing it, the Democrats ought to say: 'Hey, if God is a Republican, how come his son was a Jewish liberal?'"

Because we don't know that, either.

"Come on. What about turning the other cheek when someone whacks you? And loving your enemies. And giving hell to the money changers. Hah! Put a blast on the money changers in the Republican platform and the Dow Jones would drop 3,000 points."

Well, I don't think God should be an issue in the political campaign.

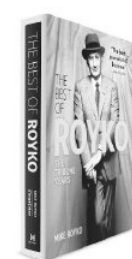
"Me, either. And I bet God doesn't think so too. So I wish he'd send down a sign to the Republicans to lay off."

What kind of sign?

"One Republican speech writer and one bolt of lightning, and that would be the end of it."

That would do it.

"And if Dan Quayle is smart, he'll get off the course when it gets cloudy."



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

book, edited by his son David Royko, visit store.chicagotribune.com/best-of-royko.html.

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EDITORIALS

Lean in on that
police consent decree

It's crunch time for Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan as they negotiate a promised consent decree, the framework for federal oversight of the Chicago Police Department. A draft of the document is due to a judge Sept. 1.

The plan is expected to address training, supervision, use of force, discipline and other problem areas identified by the U.S. Department of Justice after black teenager Laquan McDonald was shot 16 times by a white police officer.

The Fraternal Order of Police wants the judge to put the brakes on negotiations. Community groups want them to wrap up quickly to allow enough time for public input.

Here are five reasons for the parties to lean in:

The cost of police misconduct continues to mount. Last month, aldermen approved a \$3.5 million payment to a man who said Chicago police ignored evidence that would have cleared him in the 1981 gang rape of two women, for which he spent 20 years in prison, and \$2.5 million to the family of a 3-year-old who was traumatized when a police officer pointed a gun at her during a 2013 raid.

In February, the city agreed to pay \$20 million to the families of two men killed in a drunken driving crash caused by an off-duty police detective. The lawsuit alleged that the detective believed he could drink and drive with impunity because his fellow officers had covered for him in two previous wrecks.

Taxpayers have paid more than \$115 million for the decadeslong torture scandal involving former police Cmdr. Jon Burge.

Since 2004, police misconduct lawsuits have cost taxpayers more than \$700 million. Crain's Chicago Business recently reported that city borrowing has added hundreds of millions to that tab.

The reforms aren't finished. The city has taken many steps, large and small, in the right direction. The Civilian Office of Police Accountability replaced the ineffectual Independent Police Review Authority. A new deputy inspector general for public safety is charged with monitoring the oversight process. Officers get more training in de-escalation and crisis intervention, and they're equipped with more body cameras and Tasers. The police department has revised its use-of-force policy.

But there's a lot of heavy lifting left.

Aldermen are weighing the role of a promised community oversight board. Police union contracts need to be scrubbed of provisions that reinforce a "code of silence" among officers. And more.

A consent decree will lock in reforms. It will remain in effect — with an independent monitor reporting to a federal judge — until the court is satisfied that the city is in compliance. A city ordinance (such as the one creating the new disciplinary apparatus) or a policy (think: public release of videos) can be repealed or reversed, or can simply peter out when the pressure is off. That's a familiar pattern.

A mayoral task force appointed to recommend reforms after McDonald's death was the seventh such panel since 1960. No task force or blue-ribbon panel or Commission on Police Integrity has delivered lasting change. Promises are made but never fully kept. Attention and resources fade until the next crisis. Federal oversight is the key to breaking this cycle.

The pressure for reform is strong now because the political stakes are high. The McDonald shooting has been a dark cloud over Emanuel's second term, and he hasn't delivered some key reforms even as

he seeks a third. That's potent ammo for the 10 candidates trying to unseat him. And the clock is ticking: The consent decree is supposed to be finalized by Jan. 1.

That's a hard-and-fast deadline for Madigan, whose lawsuit forced a reluctant Emanuel to the negotiating table. She's not running for re-election, and she's determined to finish the job before she leaves office in January.

That momentum could be lost quickly if this isn't wrapped up on time. We know there will be a new attorney general next year. Did we mention that Emanuel has 10 opponents?

At one end is fired police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, who rejects the findings of the DOJ. At the other is former Police Board President Lori Lightfoot, who chaired the Police Accountability Task Force. Where do the others stand? Voters should demand clarity on that issue from every candidate.

That includes Emanuel. The mayor is not one to welcome second-guessing — not by a federal monitor, not by a community oversight board. Emanuel's commitment to that consent decree will be tested yet again if the clock runs out.

Want to be Chicago's next mayor?
Make no little plans.

Eight years ago this month, Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley was dealing with the aftereffect of storms that ripped through the city. The movie "Transformers 3" was filming downtown. Rod Blagojevich's first trial wrapped up. Concentrations of E. coli kept swimmers off the beach. It was a low-key summer.

There were grumblings about Daley's stewardship — a Tribune/WGN poll found that half of Chicago voters didn't want him re-elected — after a failed Olympics bid and the ill-advised parking meter deal. But it was a stunner when, on Sept. 7, 2010, Daley announced he would not seek a seventh term.

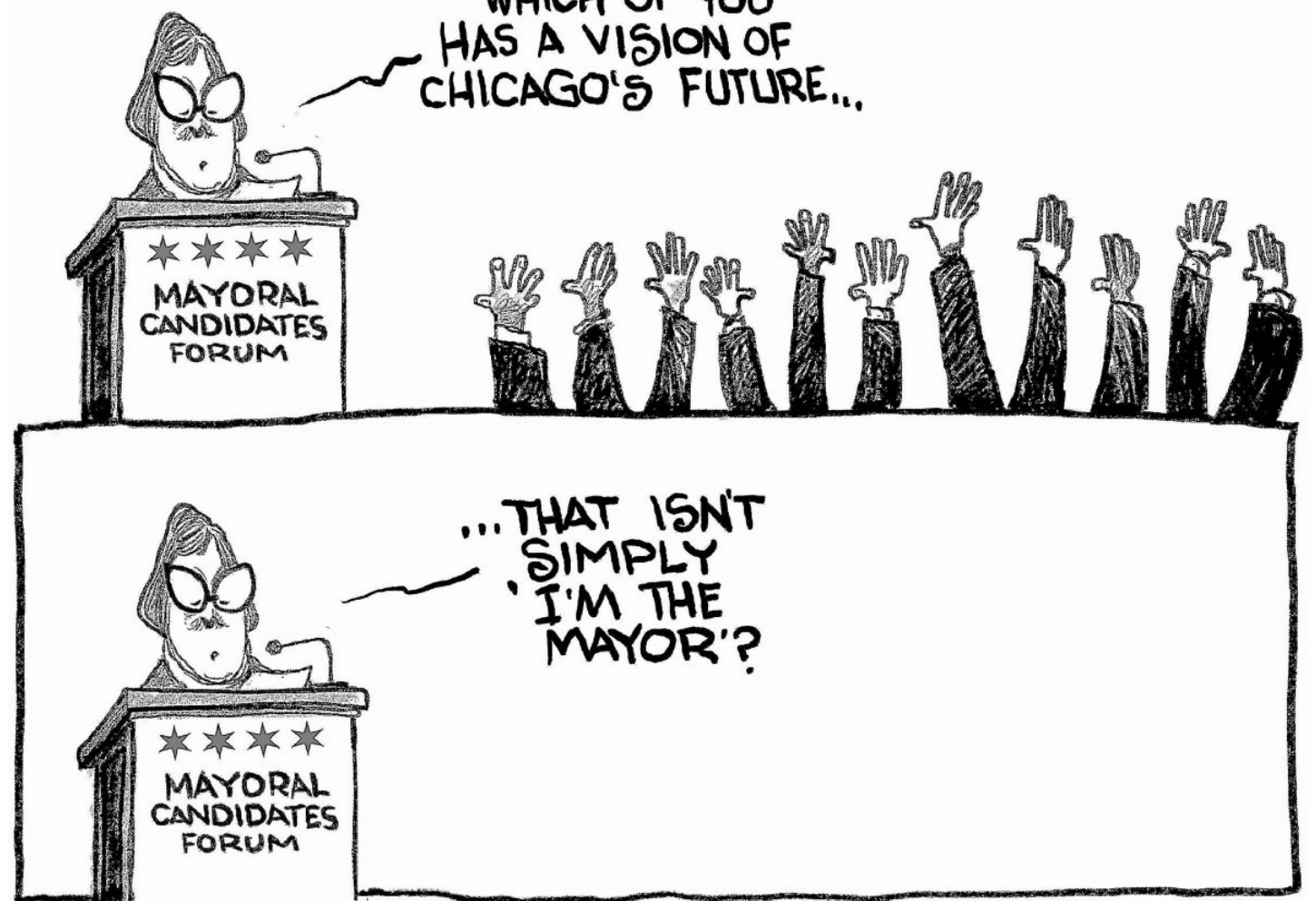
Within weeks, then-White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel surged to front-runner. He formally announced his candidacy in November and coasted to victory in February 2011. But by 2015, enthusiasm for Emanuel had faded. Voters pushed Emanuel into a runoff with Jesus "Chuy" Garcia before re-electing him.

This time around, 10 challengers want to defeat Emanuel in February 2019. While each brings strengths — Paul Vallas on budgets and schools, Lori Lightfoot on police accountability, Garry McCarthy on crime — it'll take a well-rounded challenger to mount a serious threat. Chicago needs a mayor with big yet affordable plans. Challengers, this was easier in 2010. Here's where the discussion starts now:

Under Emanuel, the city has performed unevenly. Violence intensified: In 2016, Chicago saw 4,300 people shot and more than 750 killed — the highest homicide toll since 1997. Subsequent declines haven't eased people's fears. And Emanuel has other vulnerabilities, including a high debt load for taxpayers, rising taxes and fees, and a falling population.

Emanuel can boast about progress on other fronts: expansion at O'Hare airport, improvements at the Chicago Transit Authority, development of the riverwalk and that longer school day, among other accomplishments.

Our point today isn't to pass judgment on the incumbent. It's to say he's experienced in — and can talk convincingly to voters about — City Hall's role in a broad range of issues. Chicagoans deserve similar breadth of thinking from any challenger who hopes to emerge from this big field. But some challengers have blank spaces on

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SCOTT STANTIS

their resumes. Or blank stares during interviews we've examined. *Pension crisis? What pensions?*

The next mayor — Emanuel or someone new — needs workable, tested, results-driven plans for education, pensions, budgets, housing, economic development and especially gun violence. Sprucing up the Magnificent Mile is easy: The free market and private developers, along with a booming national economy, largely are responsible for the increasing numbers of cranes in Streeterville and new breweries

and restaurants in the South Loop.

But downtrodden neighborhoods need the undivided attention and energy of the next mayor. What happens in troubled communities affects the entire region. Chicago needs a long-term plan for urban renewal on the South and West sides. What will the next mayor do to revive them?

We realize it's early in the campaign cycle, but we want to sound an alert now: Chicagoans need to hear bold, holistic plans for Chicago. Instead voters are catching only glimpses of most challengers, including Cook County Circuit Court Clerk

Dorothy Brown, former CPS principal Troy LaRaviere, businessman Willie Wilson, Black Lives Matter activist Ja'Mal Green, tech guru Neal Sales-Griffin, attorney John Kozlar and DePaul University student Matthew Roney. More challengers may jump in.

But Chicago can't afford to elect a mayor who needs to pause for on-the-job training. So, which candidates will offer voters big and realistic ideas that this city's finances can support?

Challengers, we look forward to learning that from you.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

If you're under the impression that the system exists merely to facilitate your partisan agenda, it's not surprising that you also believe it's "broken" every time things don't go your way. This is why so many Democrats argue that we should "fix" the Electoral College when they lose a presidential election and "fix" the filibuster when they run the Senate and now "fix" the Supreme Court when they don't run the Senate. During the Obama presidency, liberal pundits groused about the supposed crisis posed by a "dysfunctional" Congress. In political media parlance, "dysfunction" can be roughly translated into "Democrats aren't able to do as they like."

The real anxiety driving liberals is the reality of President Trump getting another Supreme Court justice, the kind of nominee any conservative president would likely have picked. ... The arrogance of the age — maybe every age — is that intellectuals believe, by default, that they're smarter, more moral, and more evolved than those who came before them.

David Harsanyi, *The Federalist*

Last August, when Chancellor Angela Merkel pushed to boost German defense spending to 2 percent of GDP, her left-leaning coalition partners, the Social Democratic Party, responded that the money would be better spent on humanitarian assistance and diplomacy. They were right. You'd think American liberals — many of whom have criticized Trump for slashing spending on the State Department — would recognize that. What American liberals should be saying is not that Germany's defense spending is too low but that America's is too high. Plenty of Democratic voters, after all, desperately want the kind of welfare state that Germans already have. They want to check in to the hospital without risking bankruptcy and to attend college without going into debt. Higher defense spending means less money to achieve those goals.

Peter Beinart, *The Atlantic*

PERSPECTIVE

Democrats take note: 'Normal' isn't coming back



LEONARD PITTS

Smack them with their own bat.

That was the gist of "Hey Democrats, Fighting Fair Is for Suckers," a provocative jeremiad that Politico ran on Independence Day.

In it, writer Rob Goodman argued that after Republicans have killed all the old political norms — denying a Supreme Court nominee a hearing, for example — it's silly for Democrats to go on playing by the rules. Why obey the law in a lawless world?

"Norms are only norms when they are mutual," wrote Goodman, "fairness is only fair when

it's shared. Democrats aren't justified in breaking norms because they've been 'wronged.' They are justified because the current system has ceased to function."

It's possible to feel simultaneously uneasy at the brute force politics Goodman envisions — like packing the Supreme Court, for starters — and yet compelled by his larger point: Democrats must realize that they're in a back-alley brawl, not a pillow fight. That they don't get this yet can be inferred from the new slogan House Democrats unveiled last week: "For The People." While that's an improvement over last year's "A Better Deal," with its musty scent of leftover Roosevelt, it still doesn't suggest a party ready to rumble.

In that, the party is disconnected from its people, who are viscerally furious. Democratic leaders don't seem to know what

to do with that anger. Indeed, they seem to fear it.

To a degree, that's understandable. Next month marks 50 years since the Chicago convention wherein Democratic anger — and police brutality — split the party, alienated voters and helped make Richard Nixon president. But their palpable discomfort with the outrage of their constituents suggests Democrats have overlearned the lessons of that debacle.

Consider last month when Trump officials were being harassed in public and Rep. Maxine Waters went rhetorically rogue. If it was hypocritical for Republican leaders — some of them barely housebroken — to start chirping about civility, it felt weak and mealy-mouthed for Democratic leaders to join them.

They seem to be holding out hope of an eventual return to "normal." But normal — i.e., the

pre-Trump world — is gone for good. When in history has a social upheaval — and that's surely what this is — ever brought us back to where we started? So instead of pining for what was, Democrats must figure out how to thrive in what is. Besides, it's not as if the people are without reason for rage. From the corruption at the EPA to the caging of immigrant children to a nonstop litany of lies and alibis to the betrayal summit in Helsinki, the reasons could not be more clear — or righteous.

Republicans, it must be said, have never feared their voters' anger. No, they curate it like a flower. And if that sense of seething resentment has led to a spike in right-wing terrorism, it has also led to control of Congress, most statehouses, the Supreme Court and the presidency.

Meantime, the political party that has won the popular vote in

six of the last seven presidential elections struggles to find its voice. It's lovely that Democrats have a new slogan, but what they need is a new attitude.

No one wants to see a spike in left-wing terror to match the spike on the right. But neither should we want to see any more of Democrats grabbing their ankles and saying, "Thank you, sir, may I have another?" as the paddle comes down. Somewhere between those extremes, the party must carve itself a path.

Democrats can begin by recognizing the opportunity at the heart of their problem. The choice here, after all, is simple: They can continue to deny the people's righteous anger.

Or they can use it.

Tribune Content Agency

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

Obama warns against 'identity politics' — a message for both parties



CLARENCE PAGE

When Barack Obama, in his first major speech since his presidency, decried today's "utter loss of shame among political leaders," did anyone not know whom he was talking about?

No, when the first African-American president made the point Tuesday during the 2018 Nelson Mandela Annual Lecture in Johannesburg honoring the 100th anniversary of the former South African president's birth, there was no need for Obama to name names — or in this case, name the name.

When Obama decried the unexpected revival of "strongman politics," rising assaults on "every institution or norm that gives democracy meaning" and the "utter loss of shame among political leaders" who, when caught in a lie, "just double down and they lie some more," you could tell from the jolly crowd reactions that everybody knew who he was talking about.

President Donald Trump, after all, stands alone among presidents after making more than 3,200 false or misleading claims through May, according to a running count in The Washington Post's The Fact Checker.

"Politicians have always lied," Obama acknowledged. "But it used to be if you caught them lying they'd be like, 'Oh man.' Now? They just keep on lying."

Obama defended the importance of facts, science, free press, intellectualism and other virtues we used to take for granted.

But in a statement that drew an intriguing mix of praise and criticism from conservative critics, Obama's defense of democracy jabbed exclusionary identity politics, the kind that seek to exclude voices who were not born into the aggrieved group.



MARCO LONGARI/GETTY-AFP

In South Africa, former President Barack Obama cited Nelson Mandela as saying he detested racialism, whether from a black man or a white man.

"Democracy demands that we're able also to get inside the reality of people who are different than us so we can understand their point of view," he said. "Maybe we can change their minds, but maybe they'll change ours. And you can't do this if you just out of hand disregard what your opponents have to say from the start. And you can't do it if you insist that those who aren't like you — because they are white, or because they are male — that somehow there's no way they can understand what I'm feeling, that somehow they lack standing to speak on certain matters."

"I detest racialism," Obama quoted Mandela as saying, "whether it comes from a black man or a white man."

It was on this point that prominent conservative critics, who approved of many of his other comments, charged Obama with

hypocrisy.

"Obama Decries the Political Habits That Drove His Career," said a headline on an essay by National Review's Jim Geraghty.

"Obama practiced the very identity politics he condemns," said a headline in Commentary magazine on an essay by Noah Rothman.

"This is good and true," tweeted conservative commentator Ben Shapiro. "I wish he had said it throughout his presidency instead of relying on identity politics to coalition-build."

Actually, as someone who covered Obama off-and-on back to his days in the Illinois Senate, I have heard him make similar statements ever since his come-together keynote address at the 2004 National Democratic Convention that launched him into the national spotlight.

"The 44th president has con-

sistently touted norms of speech consistent with Enlightenment liberalism," noted the libertarian Reason's associate editor Robby Soave, citing Obama's 2016 Rutgers University commencement address, in which he implored students to engage speakers with whom they disagree, not to shut them down.

"Identity politics" is in the eyes and ears of the beholder. Geraghty, for example, cites Obama's friendly relations with the controversial Rev. Al Sharpton as an example of Obama's alleged flirtations with "identity politics." Yet, as much as I may disagree with Sharpton, particularly for the media circus he stirred up in the 1980s, he can be a valuable source of information and insights into the most alienated segments of black America.

But as Trump's unexpected Electoral College victory demon-

strated, a voice that is a loud and forceful advocate for what voters want can score major political gains, regardless of whether I like their politics or style.

We live in a politically divided nation that needs to move from shouting to healing, as Obama suggests. Democrats seeking to get back to power in Republican-dominated Washington, for example, need to expand their reach beyond their most reliable constituencies to attract more persuadable swing voters. They need a form of politics that will turn the walls around their groups into bridges.

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

cpage@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @cptime

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Due regard

I voted for Donald Trump for president, and the Russians had nothing to do with it. Really, I was not influenced in any way whatsoever by any Russian person or any Russian tactic or any information about Hillary Clinton that the Russians may have dug up and let loose on the electorate. I decided to vote for Trump shortly after he announced his candidacy for president in the event he would secure the Republican nomination. Why? I thought that our country needed a change in leadership from career politicians. I wanted to give a successful businessman a chance to use his skills to run our country.

Sure, I felt a little sad not to give my vote to Clinton. I would like to see a woman get elected to the presidency in my lifetime. But my vote was not a vote against Clinton as much as it was a vote

for Trump. It would have been more of the same with Clinton as our leader. Who wants to drive the same car for 50 years if you can afford a new one once in a while?

Most of the people I know who voted in the 2016 election for president voted for Trump. And, no, the Russians had nothing to do with their choice of candidate either. I am really tired of reading and hearing about the Russian investigation. Who exactly was influenced by the Russians, and how where they influenced?

Trump's election to the presidency was a long shot that no one in the media could predict. And here it is, over a year and a half later, and the media still cannot accept that he was duly elected. The editorial board of this newspaper is guilty in this respect, especially several of its columnists who serve on its

board. I liken them to spoiled children who did not get their way in the game, so they attack the player who did win. In their eyes, President Trump cannot do anything right. You can disagree with a person's actions, which is a prerogative of a newspaper columnist, but it is another thing to attack brutally the person himself.

I find it ironic that the media and many in Congress are now accusing the president of capitulating to Russian President Vladimir Putin in Helsinki, that his actions there have undermined his status as an effective leader. Yet every word that denigrates our president in this newspaper does more harm to President Trump's reputation as an effective leader than any action which he may take on behalf of our country.

If our own newspapers incessantly defame our president, how can we expect foreign powers to respect him? He is your president, like it or not. At the very least, respect the office and give due regard to its occupant.

— Carole Nagy, Dyer, Ind.

Support services

The issues outlined in your reporting "Audit rips Illinois' oversight of group homes for adults with disabilities" continue to highlight shortcomings in our state's funding of community intellectual and developmental disability services.

In their 2017 "State of the States in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities," Coleman Institute researchers rank Illinois at 47th in its fiscal effort funding of community disability services. The lack of resources shows up in the United Cerebral Palsy's "Case for Inclusion," which also puts Illinois at a painfully low 47th in important quality-of-life measurements.

The auditor general excoriated the Illinois Department of Human Services for its nearly 50 percent vacancy rate in staff who oversee and investigate disability system abuse and neglect.

Similarly, community disability organizations are dealing with a workforce crisis (as the Tribune has reported) that significantly affects our ability to support

individuals with disabilities who require important support services every day.

Both the community and state staffing issues are a direct result of Illinois' financial neglect of disability services. The auditor general's report highlights what disability advocates have been warning the state about for over 20 years.

Today, the long-term underfunding of disability services is hurting the well-being of individuals with autism, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome and other intellectual, physical and developmental disabilities across Illinois.

Regulations and oversight alone are not solutions to these problems. Illinois must improve its financial investment in disability and human service systems in order to make a real difference. Advocates across Illinois are ready and willing to work with the governor, legislature and state human services professionals to ensure that we have the best disability system possible.

— Robert Okazaki, executive director, Avenues to Independence

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NATION & WORLD

In Sugar Land, slavery's bitter fruits

95 bodies found in unmarked Texas graves are likely of ex-slaves and 'leased' prisoners

BY MEAGAN FLYNN
The Washington Post

Today the city of Sugar Land, Texas, is a sprawling suburb southwest of Houston, home to Imperial Sugar Co., shopping malls and endless culs-de-sac.

But, more than a century ago, it was a sprawling network of sugar cane plantations and prison camps. Sugar Land was better known then as the Hellhole on the Brazos. From sun up to sun down, convicts who were leased by the state to plantation owners toiled in the fields chopping sugar cane sometimes until they "dropped dead in their tracks," as the State Convention of Colored Men of Texas complained in 1883.

In modern-day Sugar Land it was all easy to forget — but not for one man named Reggie Moore, who couldn't stop thinking about it.

Moore started researching Sugar Land's slavery and convict-leasing history after spending time working as a prison guard at one of Texas's oldest prisons. His curiosity eventually evolved into obsession. Based on what he learned, he believed that the bodies of former slaves and black prisoners were still buried in Sugar Land's backyard. He focused his attention on a site called the Imperial State Prison Farm, the one that bore the name of the country's premier sugar company.

For 19 years he searched for their bodies, stopping just short of sticking a shovel in the dirt himself.

"I felt like I had to be a voice for the voiceless," said Moore, who is African-American.

Last week, his quest produced results. At the former Imperial State Prison Farm site, archaeologists have un-

earthed an entire plot of precise rectangular graves for 95 souls, each buried 2 to 5 feet beneath the soil in nearly disintegrated pine-wood caskets. The 19th-century cemetery was unmarked, with no vestige of its existence visible from the surface.

And it was almost "truly lost to history," said archaeologist Reign Clark of Goshawk Environmental Consulting.

The graves were found almost by accident. The local Fort Bend Independent School District began construction on a new school at the former prison site in October. Then in February, a backhoe operator happened to see something jutting out of the dirt. He thought it was a bone.

Archaeologists called to the site began digging. Upon the eventual discovery of the 95 bodies, they began exhuming the remains in June. On Monday, they released a preliminary analysis.

Clark said they believe, almost without a doubt, that the graves belong to black prisoners — among them former slaves.

At the site, the archaeologists found chains, but found few personal effects inside the graves save for a single ring. Of the roughly two dozen intact skeletons the archaeologists have analyzed so far, all had African-American traits, bioarchaeologist Catrina Banks Whitely said.

They were estimated to be as young as 14 and as old as 70.

The unearthed gravesite recalls one of the darkest periods of U.S. history, historians and archaeologists said. The discovery may vindicate Moore. But more crucially, he said, it vindicates the prisoners whose



FORT BEND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Construction of a new school led to the grim discovery of a former prison cemetery in Sugar Land, a Houston suburb.

backbreaking work helped rebuild the state of Texas in the ruins of the post-Civil War era without so much as a proper burial to acknowledge their contributions.

"I think we're going to be able to paint a very vivid picture of how these people lived and what they went through here," Clark said.

The convict-leasing system proliferated all across the South in the late 19th century and into the 20th, overwhelmingly targeting black Americans picked up for offenses such as vagrancy, flirting with white women or petty theft, as historian Douglas A. Blackmon reported in his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Slavery By Another Name."

The prisoners were then leased by the state to private businessmen and forced to work on plantations, in coal mines and railroads or other state projects — such as building the Texas Capitol building from scratch.

In Texas, the profitable system was notorious along the Brazos River, the epi-

center of the country's sugar industry in the 19th century.

Photographs of the era show the prisoners dressed in raggedy striped prison clothing, hoisting the cane stalks from the swampy field into mule-drawn wagons and delivering them to the mills, including the "Imperial Mill." It was the early foundation of the Imperial Sugar Co., which benefited from convict labor in the cane fields after its founding around the turn of the 20th century, according to the book "Sugar Land, Tex., and the Imperial Sugar Company."

The prisoners chopping sugar cane were almost exclusively black and were concentrated on neighboring plantations owned by former slave drivers Edward Cunningham and Littleberry Ellis. The site of Fort Bend ISD's new school — and of the newly discovered graves — rests on land that was "Ellis Camp No. 1," Clark said.

It was later renamed

"Imperial State Farm Prison Camp No. 1" once the state took it over.

"When the state leased convicts out to private contractors, they had no financial interest in the health or welfare of the people working for them," said Caleb McDaniel, a history professor at Rice University in Houston. "And so the convict-leasing system saw extremely high levels of mortality and sickness under convict lessees. If the prisoner died, they would simply go back to the state and say, 'You owe us another prisoner.'"

In Texas, more than 3,500 prisoners died between 1866 and 1912, when lawmakers, shocked at the mortality, outlawed convict leasing, according to historian Robert Perkinson's book, "Texas Tough: The Rise of America's Prison Empire." By his calculation, that means more African-Americans died in convict leasing in the South in the same period than in lynchings.

Veronica Sopher, spokeswoman for the Fort Bend ISD, said the district is exploring the possibility of memorials for the buried prisoners. It is also exploring the possibility of reburial of the 95 bodies in an existing prison cemetery on the same plot of land, the Old Imperial Farm Cemetery, where roughly 30 mostly white prisoners were buried between 1912 and 1944.

Reggie Moore is the Imperial cemetery's volunteer guardian.

Moore said the discovery of the 95 graves has been gratifying after so many years of being the sole advocate for the nameless former slaves and convicts. He has since held memorial ceremonies for them at the Imperial cemetery, calling himself their "spokesman."

"It was just overwhelming," Moore said of the discovery of the graves. "And then sad at the same time, because now I know these guys are here. This really did happen."

Charlotte is reluctant host of GOP convention

Most cities don't want attention in age of Trump

BY NOAH BIERMAN
Washington Bureau

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — As Americans fought in recent weeks over whether restaurants should refuse to serve top aides to President Donald Trump, an entire city has been debating what it means to host his convention for re-election.

The Queen City won the rights to the 2020 Republican National Convention on Friday. But that's largely because Charlotte faced little serious competition. And even before the victory was announced in Austin, Texas, this thriving, progressive urban island in the Trump-friendly South was suffering some buyer's remorse.

Charlotte Mayor Vi Lyles, a Democrat, says the decision to host the convention was the hardest she has tackled — "not just as a mayor but as a mom and as a friend" to her community.

To quell anger from her constituents, she has vowed

that she will not deliver a welcome speech, a break from custom. Other local leaders are going further, promising to use the occasion to speak out against Trump.

"If it were Mitt Romney or ... anybody besides Donald Trump," the debate would have been "much less heated," said Larken Egleston, a Democratic council member.

The Republican Party's difficulty in finding a host for the 2020 convention speaks both to the nation's polarization in the Trump era and to the diminishing support for Republicans in cities that have the capacity to manage large-scale events. Even in Republican-dominated states, big cities have grown more culturally diverse and Democratic, with many residents seeing themselves as targets of Trump's anti-immigration measures, divisive racial rhetoric and social policy attacks.

Charlotte, a city where minorities are a majority, within a county that voted 62 percent for Hillary Clinton, is still nursing civic



CHUCK BURTON/AP

People walk past a group of Donald Trump and Republican National Convention supporters in Charlotte, N.C.

wounds from a police shooting of an African-American man that provoked violent protests two years ago, and a fight with the state government over its limits on LGBTQ rights, a law that invited corporate boycotts. Now, this growing city is bracing for another two years of culture wars and security fears — and the potential to be ground zero for anti-Trump protests in the summer of 2020.

Charlotte has long been eager to boost its national image, with civic leaders bemoaning that some out-

siders still confuse it with Charleston, S.C., and Charlottesville, Va. Even as the city now has two professional sports teams and successfully served as host to the 2012 Democratic National Convention, boosters see the Republican convention as another trophy that would solidify its place on the map.

But as the selection process dragged on, it became increasingly clear that other major cities had taken a pass.

During a contentious city council hearing last week,

member Matt Newton, an opponent, complained that Charlotte led the competition "not because we stepped forward, but because everyone else stepped back."

After Newton's Democratic colleague Egleston cast what many perceived as the deciding vote to accept the convention, he faced an onslaught of angry emails and social media posts, along with threats of party primary challenges. Even so, Egleston said the city had to follow through after winning the competition or risk harming its reputation.

In retrospect, Egleston conceded, many council members failed to imagine that they might actually win the convention.

"If there was a time machine and people could go back and reconsider whether or not to bid, we might have said, 'You know what, this is a highly charged time because of a president unlike any we've seen in our lifetimes,'" he said. "I can imagine people saying, 'Let's sit this one out and, you know, maybe we express an interest in

2024.'"

The 6-5 vote — on a council where Democrats have a 9-2 majority — cleared the way for Friday's announcement by Republican leaders to formally award the bid.

By the time Republican officials made their choice, however, the only remaining competition came from Nevada's Republican Party, whose bid came without support from the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority or the city government.

Other potential sites flamed out earlier, including San Antonio, which voted in May against bidding after public concerns that association with Trump would tarnish the predominantly Latino city's image.

Ron Kaufman, the chairman of the party's site selection committee, pronounced himself thrilled with the choice of Charlotte. Yet he conceded the nation's political divide had hurt the process.

"God help this country if there's a point in time where either party couldn't go to any city," he added.

Survivor recalls terror before boat sank

BY MARGARET STAFFORD
Associated Press

BRANSON, Mo. — "Grab the baby!"

Those were the last words Tia Coleman recalls her sister-in-law yelling before the tourist boat they were on sank into a Missouri lake, killing 17 people, including nine of Coleman's family members.

A huge wave hit, scattering passengers into Table Rock Lake, Coleman said, recounting the ordeal from

a hospital bed. When the Indianapolis woman came up for air, she was alone. She prayed. "I said, Jesus please keep me, just keep me so I can get to my children," Coleman told television station KOLR.

She spotted a rescue boat and swam as fast as she could. Coleman's husband and three children, 9, 7 and 1; her sister-in-law and nephew; her mother-in-law and father-in-law; and her husband's uncle all died Thursday night.

State and federal investi-

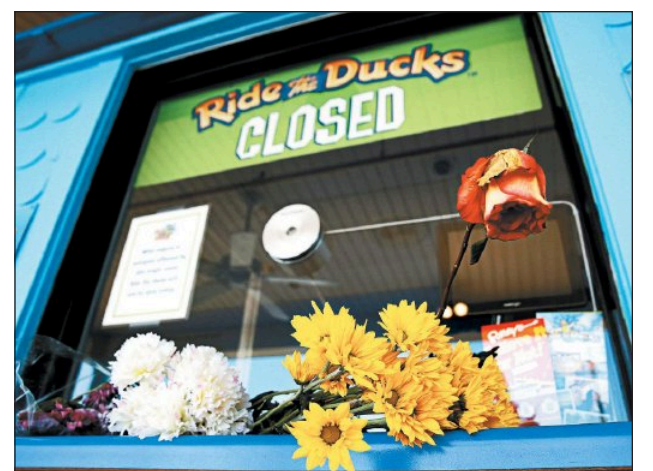
gators were trying to determine why the vessel, originally built for military use in World War II, sank. An initial assessment blamed storms and winds that approached hurricane strength, but Steve Paul, a private inspector in the St. Louis area, said Saturday that he warned the company in August about design flaws putting the watercraft at greater risk of sinking.

The U.S. Coast Guard, meanwhile, said the boat passed an inspection in February.

Twenty-nine passengers and two crew members were aboard. Fourteen people survived, including two adults who remained hospitalized Saturday. Coleman and her 13-year-old nephew were the only of the 11 members of her family to make it out alive.

Investigators say no one was wearing a life jacket.

The company's website said Saturday that its operations would remain closed to support the investigation and allow time for families and others to grieve.



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

Flowers were left by mourners on the ticket counter at the closed Ride the Ducks attraction Saturday in Branson, Mo.



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Chaos slows rehab of Puerto Rico electric

Bureaucracy hurts progress despite infusion of \$1.4B

BY MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN AND DANICA COTO
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Ten months after Hurricane Maria destroyed Puerto Rico's electric grid, the local agency responsible for rebuilding it is in chaos and more than \$1 billion in federal funds meant to strengthen the rickety system has gone unspent, according to contractors and U.S. officials who are anxious to make progress before the next hurricane.

The Puerto Rico Electric Power Authority has seen two chief executives and four board members resign in less than a week in a messy fight over how much the bankrupt agency should pay its CEO. The agency's fourth CEO since the hurricane lasted less than 24 hours on the job last week before resigning amid public outrage over his \$750,000 salary.

Gov. Ricardo Rossello on Wednesday named the former head of Puerto Rico's water and sewer agency as the fifth head of the electric company since Maria, at a salary of \$250,000 a year. Jose Ortiz starts Monday.

"In spite of missteps in

the past, everybody will see that we have the right person at the right time," Rossello said.

The turmoil has fueled delays in launching \$1.4 billion worth of work that includes replacing creaky wooden power poles vulnerable to collapse in the next storm, the chief federal official in charge of rebuilding Puerto Rico told The Associated Press.

"There is no permanent work that's been done," said Mike Byrne, the Federal Emergency Management Agency's assistant administrator for field operations. "What I'm worried about is the next level, the permanent work, the going in and building the grid the way I've been tasked to do by Congress."

From shut-down medical equipment to the spread of waterborne diseases, the cascading effects of power grid failure likely led to hundreds of deaths in the aftermath of the Category 4 hurricane, although the exact number remains a subject of debate and ongoing investigation.

"The one reason why so many people died in the aftermath of the hurricane was the lack of energy," said opposition Sen. Eduardo Bhatia. "And the lack of energy comes from how fragile the system was because of years of neglect." Several hundred Puerto



A Puerto Rico Electric Power Authority crew repairs lines damaged by Hurricane Maria. Hundreds of Puerto Ricans remain without power nearly a year after the storm.

Ricans remain without power in the longest-running blackout in U.S. history. The entire island is still vulnerable because much of the massive damage from the storm was resolved with temporary fixes likely to fail in the next hurricane.

These include thousands of weakened and damaged poles and power lines that were reused in the absence of new supplies. In some cases, lines were bolted to trees.

The Puerto Rico power authority notified three large mainland U.S. compa-

nies in March that they had been selected to carry out \$1.4 billion worth of contracts that include finishing emergency restoration work and beginning the long-term task of overhauling the grid. Nearly four months later, the agency has not issued the final orders required to send the linemen into the field to do the permanent work, according to federal officials and some contractors.

The power authority has not explained why, and a spokesman did not return repeated calls for comment.

As with virtually all post-hurricane disaster relief in Puerto Rico, the work is contracted and paid for by bankrupt local agencies using money disbursed by FEMA from billions appropriated by Congress.

The board created by Congress to oversee Puerto Rico's finances and bankruptcy-like proceedings reviews the government's major contracts. In May, it found problems with the contracts of two of the power companies chosen to do the first stages of permanent work. These include

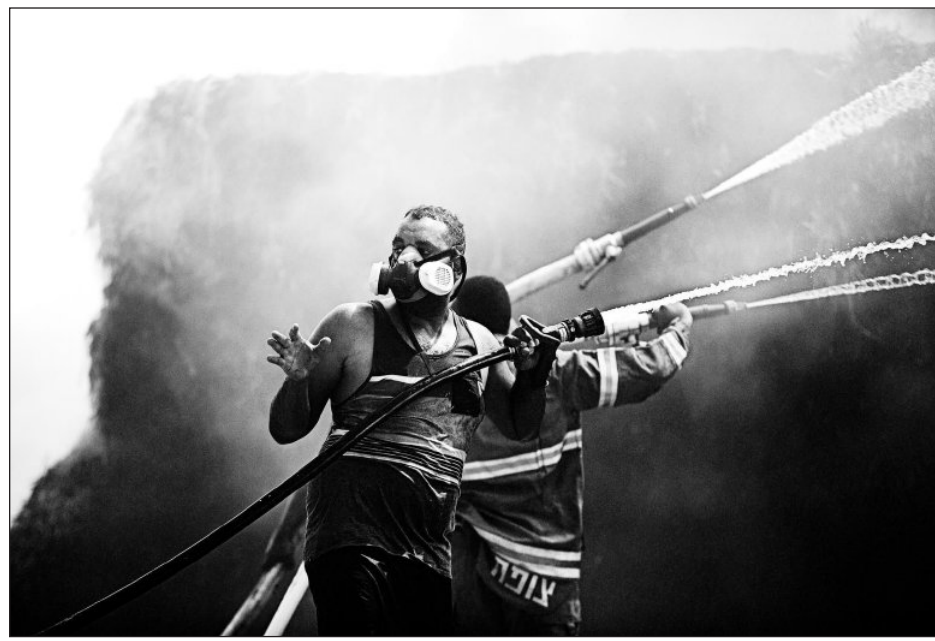
vague descriptions of the scope of the project and a lack of detailed evaluation of costs.

The problems at the power authority are prompting calls for urgent change to Puerto Rico's decades-old system of putting its power generation and transmission under the control of a government agency run by the governor's appointees rather than an independent, government-regulated corporation, as occurs in virtually all other parts of the United States.

Agency employees say that for decades, near-total control by the governor's office has led to the power authority being stuffed with unqualified, politically connected managers. Political influence also drove a string of unrealistic, expensive projects that were canceled by subsequent administrations.

The electric company was also used as a piggybank for the commonwealth's government by providing years of power to government agencies that didn't pay their bills, and highly discounted rates to important island businesses like major hotels.

Essential maintenance like trimming trees back from power lines and replacing decrepit poles was delayed for years, even decades.



Israelis battle a fire reportedly caused by an incendiary balloon Saturday in Nahal Oz.

Hamas accepts cease-fire after Israel's Gaza attack

Offensive started after sniper killed soldier on border

BY ARON HELLER
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Gaza's militant Hamas rulers said Saturday they had accepted a cease-fire ending a massive Israeli onslaught on militant positions after a soldier was shot dead, once again pulling the sides back from the brink of a full-fledged war.

Israel and Hamas have fought three such wars over the past decade and Hamas agreed to the second such cease-fire in a week under heavy Egyptian and international pressure.

Even after last week's cease-fire ended the fiercest exchange of rocket fire and Israeli airstrikes since the 2014 war, incendiary kites and balloons continued to float from Gaza into Israel, setting off damaging fires to farmlands. Israel has stepped up strikes since then to signal its new threshold for engagement after months of largely refraining to act.

Israel says it has no interest in engaging in another war with Hamas, but says it will no longer tolerate the Gaza militant campaign of flying the incendiary devices into Israel.

On Friday, a Palestinian sniper killed Israel Staff Sgt. Aviv Levi, a 21-year-old infantryman, along the border, and Israel unleashed an offensive it says destroyed more than 60 Hamas targets, including three battalion headquarters. Four Palestinians were killed, of which three were Hamas militants.

"The attack delivered a severe blow to the Hamas' training array, command and control abilities, weaponry, aerial defense and logistic capabilities along with additional military infrastructure," the Israeli military said in a statement.

Israel's top leadership convened late into the night Friday at military headquarters to discuss potential actions.

In a brief statement Saturday, Hamas spokesman Fawzi Barhoum said the movement accepted the cease-fire brokered by Egyptian and U.N. officials

and that calm had been restored. Later, the Israeli military announced a return to civilian routine along the border.

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said Saturday that he was "gravely concerned" about the escalation and called on both sides to step back from the prospect of another conflict.

The recent outburst comes after months of border protests organized by Hamas aimed in part at protesting the Israeli-Egyptian blockade of Gaza. Over 130 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli fire since the protests began March 30.

Israel and Egypt have maintained a blockade on Gaza for over a decade in an attempt to weaken Hamas. The blockade has caused economic hardship. Israel says the naval blockade is necessary to protect its citizens from weapons smuggling.

Israel says it is defending its sovereign border and accuses Hamas of using the protests as cover for attempts to breach the border and attack Israelis.

Possible pardon hangs over Manafort's Va. trial

BY DAVID WILLMAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — When Paul Manafort, President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman, goes on trial Wednesday in Virginia on charges of money laundering, tax fraud and other crimes, he may have reason to hope he can avoid prison if he is convicted.

Last month, Rudy Giuliani, the president's personal lawyer, suggested Trump may pardon Manafort, a potential get-out-of-jail card that Trump already has given to several high-profile supporters.

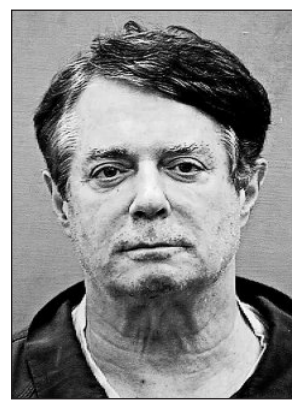
Giuliani's framing of terms for pardoning Manafort sparked political and legal controversy. Critics said Manafort could see Giuliani's comments as a signal to continue to resist cooperation with special counsel Robert Mueller, who brought the charges.

Mueller's probe has led to criminal charges against 32 people, including 25 Russians, as part of his investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential campaign, whether Trump or anyone else committed obstruction of justice, or other crimes.

Manafort is the first defendant from that probe to go on trial, first in Alexandria, Va., and then in Washington. The dozen charges center on his work as a highly paid adviser to the Russian-backed government in Ukraine, but the conspiracy continued through the Trump campaign, prosecutors allege.

Giuliani first raised the prospect of a presidential pardon the day U.S. District Court Judge Amy Berman Jackson, who is hearing the Washington case, revoked Manafort's \$10 million bail for what prosecutors said was witness tampering, and ordered him to jail until his trial.

"When the whole thing



ALEXANDRIA SHERIFF'S OFFICE
The first of two trials against Paul Manafort is set to start Wednesday.

is over, things might get cleaned up with some presidential pardons," Giuliani told the New York Daily News on June 15.

Giuliani elaborated on network TV shows June 17, saying Trump's criteria for issuing a pardon would be whether a defendant had been "treated unfairly." Two days earlier, Trump had called Manafort's jailing "very unfair."

Giuliani told CNN he was not suggesting a pardon might be forthcoming for Manafort, though he would not rule one out. "You are not going to get a pardon just because you are involved in this investigation," Giuliani said. He added, "But you are certainly not excluded from it, if in fact the president and his advisers — not me — come to the conclusion that you have been treated unfairly."

Despite that caveat, Giuliani's comments sparked criticism from former federal prosecutors and legal scholars, with some suggesting the former New York mayor was complicit in obstructing justice.

"I think there's no other way to look at that than an invitation or exhortation to Manafort to keep quiet and stay the course and hope for the get-out-of-jail card," said Harry Litman, a former federal prosecutor in San Francisco. "He has no

business trying to telegraph to Manafort anything about pardon prospects."

Reached for comment, Giuliani said his remarks were not "in any way improper."

Mueller has focused, in part, on a June 9, 2016, meeting when Manafort, Donald Trump Jr. and another top campaign adviser conferred at Trump Tower in New York with a Russian lawyer after an intermediary promised "information that would incriminate" Hillary Clinton.

U.S. District Court Judge T.S. Ellis, who is presiding over the Virginia case, said at a May hearing that he believed Mueller is prosecuting Manafort to get him "to sing" against Trump. But Ellis later ruled that the case should proceed to trial, and Litman said the evidence appears strong.

"If he doesn't cooperate or get a pardon, he's going to die in prison," Litman said. "These indictments were hard to put together — but they're going to be straightforward to prove."

Georgetown law professor Julie O'Sullivan, a former assistant U.S. attorney who worked on the staff of special prosecutor Robert B. Fiske Jr., who investigated then-President Bill Clinton's financial past in 1994, called Giuliani's language "shocking."

"If (Giuliani) shares the president's intention to derail the investigation, and acts to communicate this information by getting on the news, basically telling Manafort, 'If you behave yourself, you'll get a pardon,' he's complicit in obstructing justice."

Under the Constitution, the president is empowered to grant executive clemency for federal criminal offenses. Trump has granted seven clemencies: five pardons and two sentence commutations.

david.willman@latimes.com

Tech leaders unite in fight against 'slaughterbot' development

BY PETER HOLLEY
The Washington Post

The list is extensive and includes some of the most influential names in the overlapping worlds of technology, science and academia.

Among them are billionaire inventor and OpenAI founder Elon Musk, Skype founder Jaan Tallinn, artificial intelligence researcher Stuart Russell, as well as the three founders of Google DeepMind — the company's premier machine learn-

ing research group.

More than 160 organizations and 2,460 individuals from 90 countries promised this month not to participate in or support the development and use of lethal autonomous weapons. The pledge says artificial intelligence is expected to play an increasing role in military systems and calls upon governments and politicians to introduce laws regulating such weapons in an effort "to create a future with strong international norms."

"Thousands of AI researchers agree that by removing the risk, attributability, and difficulty of taking human lives, lethal autonomous weapons could become powerful instruments of violence and oppression, especially when linked to surveillance and data systems," the pledge states.

"Moreover, lethal autonomous weapons have characteristics quite different from nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, and the unilateral actions of a single

group could too easily spark an arms race that the international community lacks the technical tools and global governance systems to manage," the pledge adds.

Lethal autonomous weapons systems can identify, target and kill without human input, according to the Future of Life Institute, a Boston-based charity that organized the pledge and seeks to reduce risks posed by AI. The organization claims autonomous weapons systems do not include

drones, which rely on human pilots and decision-makers to operate.

According to Human Rights Watch, autonomous weapons systems are being developed in many nations around the world — "particularly the United States, China, Israel, South Korea, Russia and the United Kingdom." FLI claims autonomous weapons systems will be at risk for hacking and likely to end up on the black market.

FLI has even coined a name for these weapons

systems — "slaughterbots."

Musk — arguably the pledge's most recognizable name — has become an outspoken critic of autonomous weapons and the rise of autonomous machines. The Tesla chief executive has said that artificial intelligence is more of a risk to the world than North Korea.

"Lethal autonomous weapons threaten to become the third revolution in warfare," Musk and 115 other experts warned in an open letter in August.

From obscurity to political stardom

Viral videos are reshaping races. Just ask Ocasio-Cortez.

BY EVAN HALPER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Before Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's jolting primary win over one of the most powerful House Democrats made her a fixture on cable news and the toast of progressives nationwide, there was the shoestring-budget video that got the base buzzing.

By election night last month, more than 1 million people had watched the video with its signature scene of the socialist candidate on a subway platform, changing out of commuter shoes and into heels en route to her restaurant job. A gentrifying New York that is squeezing out working-class families like hers forms the backdrop.

The filmmakers from Detroit who quit their corporate jobs to help candidates like Ocasio-Cortez knew they had something while shooting on that subway platform.

"So many women identify with that because they are like, 'That is me. I have that pair of shoes in my bag,'" said Naomi Burton, one of the filmmakers. "Yet no one had ever seen that in an ad before."

A lot of things that had never been seen in political ads have made their way into campaign accounts on YouTube, Twitter and Facebook as the midterm elections approach. Some of them are helping rocket candidates who were barely on the radar in their districts into national prominence.

Online video has featured in campaigns for years. What makes this election cycle stand out is the frequency with which candidates, especially Democratic women, have used videos to grab the attention of influential activists and donors.



LUKE HARBUR/KANSAS CITY STAR

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez rides her upset in the New York primary to campaign Friday for Kansas Democrat Brent Welder.

On the Democratic side, biographical videos have had enormous appeal to activist audiences desperate to discover candidates with a path to victory in places where the party has long struggled.

That hunger to discover new candidates has coincided with a political moment in which congressional races have been shaken by a surge of unconventional candidates, many of them driven into politics by disgust with the Trump agenda.

"We are seeing candidates willing to take a lot more risks with these videos than they have in the past," said Julian Mulvey, who produced some of the most memorable videos for the Bernie Sanders presidential campaign. "There is a competition to stand out, with so many folks trying to navigate their primaries and raise money."

North of Austin, Texas, for example, a tea party

Republican considered to have a safe seat finds himself facing political peril after his opponent, MJ Hegar, an Air Force veteran and first-time candidate, grabbed national attention with the story of her life, compressed into a gripping 3½-minute biopic.

Her video builds off the helicopter door hanging in her dining room, the only piece of the aircraft left intact after the Taliban shot it down as Hegar piloted a Medevac mission. The story springs from there to the many doors in her life, from the one her abusive father threw her mother through to the one she pushed open by suing the Pentagon to allow women into combat roles. Also shown are the doors that she says lawmakers, including her opponent, shut on her when she tried to enlist their help in that fight.

More than 5 million people have watched the video, which enabled Hegar, 42, who political oddmakers

initially branded a long shot in the conservative district, to raise nearly \$1.2 million in the last fundraising quarter. That's more than quadruple the amount raised by the 76-year-old, eight-term incumbent Rep. John Carter. Hegar remains the underdog in a district that leans Republican, but is now much in the race.

She even caught the attention of "Hamilton" creator Lin-Manuel Miranda, who tweeted: "MJ, you made the best political ad anyone's ever seen." Other celebrities, including Rosie O'Donnell, Kim Cattrall and David Cross, have cheered her on.

Kentucky congressional candidate Amy McGrath similarly proved the effectiveness of video tools when she sprang onto the scene with the story of her journey from a teenager told by chauvinist lawmakers to let go of her dream to fly Marine fighter jets, to a pilot flying those jets from air-

craft carriers. The ad went viral and McGrath catapulted to victory in her primary, defeating the candidate the party establishment had favored to win.

Polls by both parties now show her narrowly leading Republican incumbent Andy Barr in the district, which covers central Kentucky.

"The conventional wisdom had always been that you can't get people to watch something for longer than 15 seconds or half a minute," said Mark Putnam, the veteran political ad-maker whose firm created the McGrath and Hegar videos, and others that have gone viral in recent cycles. "I have always believed if you have a powerful enough story, people will watch."

Of course, most campaign videos won't go viral. They typically won't even spark enough fundraising interest to cover their cost, which can be in the range of \$30,000 to \$40,000 if made

by a firm like Putnam's.

In some cases, the projects backfire spectacularly.

In Colorado, Levi Tilleman, a Democratic congressional hopeful, produced a cringe-inducing video in which he doused his face with pepper spray to make the point that the spray is as effective a weapon to give teachers as a gun would be. He was widely mocked and ended up losing his primary by nearly 2-1.

While Washington firms are behind many of the videos that go viral, they aren't always. Some of the best productions have come from outsiders.

In southern West Virginia, Richard Ojeda, a Democrat running in a district Trump carried by nearly 50 points, first drew national attention with the help of an intense, entrancing campaign production that was made by an unemployed coal miner.

Then there is the Ocasio-Cortez video.

It materialized after Burton and Nick Hayes, a fellow Democratic socialist film maker, reached out to the candidate over social media.

"I saw a video of Alexandria on Facebook, and her message was unapologetically left," said Burton. "As someone who considers myself a Democratic socialist, it intrigued me and spoke to me immediately. She used words I understood; she did not use jargon."

Burton sent the candidate a message on Twitter, introducing her and Hayes as recovering corporate media consultants from Detroit who left their jobs to start a filmmaking cooperative aimed at helping people like her. Their company is called Means of Production.

"The next day, we were on the phone, and a month later, we were in New York," Burton said.

The video has been viewed more than 4.5 million times.

Europe reassesses its reliance on U.S.

NATO, from Page 1

Foreign minister, said last week, a position echoed by other senior European officials and diplomats. "The first clear consequence can only be that we need to align ourselves even more closely in Europe."

But European allies bewildered by Trump's seeming hostility for NATO must confront a sobering reality: They have few good alternatives for protecting themselves against Russia or other potential adversaries.

"I think they have finally come to the conclusion that they have a president of the United States that they cannot count on," said James Goldgeier, an American University professor and visiting fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. "But what can they really do?"

The dominant U.S. role in NATO was by design when the alliance was created in 1949 — to keep Washington engaged in defending Europe, where it had fought two major wars, to deter Russia by vowing to defend Europe with nuclear weapons if necessary, and to prevent Germany from re-emerging as a military threat.

Intentionally or not, experts say, Trump is undermining that design.

But his actions are not as severe as his rhetoric.

Trump signed an agreement at the July 12 NATO summit in Brussels, for example, that again condemned Russia's seizure of Crimea and reiterated the alliance's bedrock mutual defense provision, which says an "attack against one Ally will be regarded as an attack against us all."

And despite widespread concerns in NATO that Trump would start to remove American troops, he has continued to send regular rotations of U.S. troops to Central Europe, where NATO is reinforcing its defenses.

Trump's attacks have been "damaging, but, so far, it may not be long-lasting damage," said Alexander Vershbow, who was NATO's deputy secretary-general from 2012 to 2016 and is a former U.S. ambassador to Russia.

Trump deepened European anxieties when he complained recently on Fox News that the newest member of the alliance, Montenegro, could "get aggressive and congratulations, you're in World War III."

Trump had signed off on Montenegro joining the alliance last year.

Latvia's foreign minister, Edgars Rinkevics, fired back that the former Soviet states are the most at risk of Russian aggression.

"For the record: Latvia



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

President Trump has bewildered allies with his attacks against NATO and praise for Russian leader Vladimir Putin.

joined #NATO not because we are aggressive but because we feared aggression based on our own historic experience and we share common Western values like democracy, rule of law and human rights, no intent to start World War III," he tweeted.

Trump's scenario under which the U.S. could be dragged involuntarily into a European war with Russia is far-fetched, not least because Montenegro is smaller than Connecticut and has fewer people than Washington, D.C.

Article 5 of the NATO treaty obligates member states to come to the defense of other members if they are attacked but allows each one to take "such action as it deems necessary."

The mutual defense pro-

vision has only been invoked once — when NATO joined the United States in Afghanistan after the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

But Trump's questioning of whether he would honor Article 5 and assist member states has unnerved the alliance, fracturing its cohesion and its confidence, especially because Trump continues to offer fulsome praise for Russian President Vladimir Putin during and after their summit in Helsinki.

"No European officials I've talked to believes that Donald Trump would enforce Article 5," said Derek Chollet, a former Pentagon and State Department official now with the German Marshall Fund, a think tank that studies trans-Atlantic relations.

"The lack of trust is total, but they can't say it out loud," he said.

To admit openly that the U.S. might not meet its NATO commitments could invite Putin to probe the alliance's resolve by invading or seeking to destabilize NATO members on Russia's western border, analysts said.

"Putin has got to be thinking, 'Do I test this alliance, because if I just test it a little bit maybe the whole thing breaks,'" Goldgeier said.

Moscow also may seek to test how Trump will respond if it steps up its destabilization of Ukraine, which is not in NATO, Vershbow said.

Russia annexed Crimea from Ukraine in 2014 and has sent troops and supplies to aid separatist forces fighting in eastern Ukraine, killing over 10,000 Ukrainian soldiers and displacing over 1.6 million Ukrainians.

If Trump were to balk at continuing NATO's effort to deter Moscow in Central Europe, the damage to the alliance could be substantial, experts say.

"Trump seems to be saying not only that Europe has got to defend itself, but that European nationalism is a good thing, which is exactly what NATO and the European Union were set up to avoid," said Daniel Fried, a former U.S. ambassador to Poland who also served as assistant secretary of State for European and Eurasian affairs from 2005 to 2009.

The European Union has talked for decades of devel-

oping a military force independent of NATO but it has never gotten far.

Trump's questioning of NATO "may give some impetus" to the European Union to build up a military capability outside of NATO, Vershbow said. "But they're not ready to jump ship because there's no ship to jump to."

The combined defense budgets of the 28 NATO members other than the U.S. is around \$312 billion in 2018. That's less than half the Pentagon budget.

But other than the United States, Britain and France, most NATO members lack equipment and manpower to fight a sustained conventional war without the U.S. at their side.

It would take a decade or longer for the EU to develop armed forces that could rival the U.S. military, assuming there was political will to create a standing European army.

For now, there isn't.

Germany and other NATO members resent Trump's public scolding for their failure to meet the alliance's target of 2 percent of GDP on defense, Vershbow said, but some alliance members privately admit that redoubling their effort to comply with his demands is their only viable option.

"They don't like it. They feel there is an element of blackmail involved, but they want to keep NATO functioning," he said.

david.cloud@latimes.com



SUE OGROCKI/AP

Travis Rader, a physical security officer at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, had a beard before joining the Navy.

It's a hairy issue for sailors wanting beards

BY JENNIFER MCDERMOTT
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Now that women in the Navy can wear ponytails, men want beards.

The Navy said this month that servicewomen could sport ponytails, dreadlocks and wider hair buns, reversing a policy that long forbade women from letting their hair down.

Servicemen immediately chimed in on social media, asking the Navy if they

could grow beards. A sailor's Facebook post with a #WeWantBeards hashtag was shared thousands of times.

Beards were banned in 1984. The Navy wanted professional-looking sailors who could wear firefighting masks and breathing apparatuses without interference. The Navy says that's still the case.

Still, some hope the change in female grooming standards opens the door.

Travis Rader, 29, said allowing beards would

boost morale for men, just like allowing ponytails and dreadlocks has for women.

Rader had a 6-inch-long beard when he joined the Navy after high school. "You take something away from somebody, and they want it more," said Rader, a master-at-arms at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City.

The Navy announced it was adding grooming options for women during a Facebook Live event.

Many black women had asked the Navy to be more inclusive of different hair

textures. The Navy had the standards because of safety concerns and to ensure everyone maintained a uniform, professional look.

Rader was one of several sailors who wrote in the comments section of the Facebook Live event to press for beards.

Sailors can get permission to grow a beard for religious reasons or if they have a skin condition that's irritated by shaving.

Mustaches are allowed as long as they are trimmed and neat.



FERNANDO VERGARA PHOTOS/AP

A Venezuelan indigenous Yupka girl plays on the ground while another girl gets lice picked from her head at a border camp near Cucuta, a mountainous city in Colombia.

Young victims of exodus

Some impoverished Venezuelans ditching hungry and ill children in Colombia

BY CHRISTINE ARMARIO | Associated Press

CUCUTA, Colombia — On a recent humid evening in the Colombian border city of Cucuta, a Venezuelan woman wrapped her newborn daughter in a yellow blanket and left her with a note alongside a car parked near a stadium.

"I don't have the means to take care of her," she wrote on graph paper with a pink border of hearts, paw prints and flowers. "She is four days old and her name is Angela."

About an hour later, another woman, her son and a teenage friend emerged from the stadium, which was hosting a high school field day, and heard the baby crying. They traced the faint wail to the car, just as the driver was starting the engine, coming close to striking the child.

"Stop!" they cried out. The woman picked the girl up from the ground, later telling police she could see ants climbing on the newborn's body. Officers arrived within minutes and took the child to a nearby hospital. Doctors found the child's umbilical cord had been cut and clamped, indicating she had been born in a hospital.

But aside from the note, which said the mother was Venezuelan, there was nothing to identify the girl, who begins life in the midst of an exodus from Venezuela in which children are increasingly becoming the victims of abuse, malnutrition and abandonment.

"It's sad the mother took this decision," said Maj. Amaury Aguilera, the officer overseeing the investigation.

As Venezuelans flee their country's collapsing economy and an autocratic government in rising numbers, a grim toll is becoming evident among the youngest arrivals in Colombia: Children are sleeping on the streets, suffering from hunger and untreated infections, and sometimes being lured into sex work.

More than 500 Venezuelan children have been taken into custody in Colombia, according to government documents. Police in Cucuta regularly turn at least one or two children a day over to the nation's child welfare agency, where many are then placed in foster homes. At the city's biggest soup kitchen, some parents have even tried to give their children away.

Rosalba Navarro, a sister with Cucuta's Roman Catholic archdiocese, says mothers have begged her: "Please take them. I don't have anywhere to keep them."

More than 1 million Venezuelans have fled across

the porous border into Colombia in less than two years, many of them children. A recent census found that of the estimated 442,500 Venezuelan migrants living in Colombia illegally, about a quarter are minors — 10 percent are 5 years old or younger.

"It's the young who are coming to the country," said Belen Villamizar, a lawyer working in Cucuta with Colombia's child welfare agency. "They are the ones more likely to take the risk. And they come with children."

The escalating influx is putting strain on an already stretched child welfare system in Colombia, where decades of war, poverty and social strife have rendered countless children the victims of abandonment, sex abuse and recruitment by illegal armed groups.

Many Venezuelans have made long journeys by foot and bus when they reach Cucuta, a mountainous city where their homeland can easily be seen from its hilltops. They often have little more than a dollar in their pockets, if that, and several mouths to feed.

The result, police and welfare advocates say, has been a surge in the number of distressed parents lugging children along Cucuta's smoggy, congested streets as they try to sell root beer or candy to pay for a roof over their heads.

On a recent evening, Cucuta police found 17-year-old Eliusmar Guerrero selling lollipops with her 18-month-old daughter. Guerrero said she and her husband had been unable to pay for their room in an apartment for the last three days. With no relatives in Colombia to help her care for the child, she said she was left with no choice but to go out in the streets hoping to sell a few candies with her baby in tow.

"We are going hungry here," she said, balancing her smiling, seemingly oblivious daughter on one hip before the glare of a flashing police light.

As officers transported Guerrero and her daughter to Cucuta's child welfare offices, she embraced her daughter and began to weep.

"I'm afraid they'll take her from me," she said.

In contrast to the United



Venezuelan father Darwin Zapata and his son walk toward Peru, 1,500 miles to the south.



An indigenous Yupka girl picks the skin off a cooked potato before eating it at her community's camp set up in Cucuta.

States, where more than 2,000 children were separated from their parents at the border with Mexico under the Trump administration's zero-tolerance policy, Colombian officials say they are trying to keep migrant families together while boosting the number of foster families available to step in at a moment's notice when needed.

Authorities placed Guerrero and her baby together in a foster home.

"The nuclear family cannot be separated," said Ingrid Velez, a social worker with the Colombian Institute for Child Welfare. "Emotional bonds would be broken."

Figures provided by the government show 502 Venezuelan children have been taken into custody since the start of 2017. Ninety-nine of them were determined to be the victims of negligence, while 80 had suffered sexual abuse. Dozens of others were determined to be homeless, physically abused or in a state of

malnutrition by the time they reached child welfare officials.

Still, for every child Colombian authorities take in, many more are out of view living in equally or more precarious conditions. Police in Cucuta said they had found only one instance of a minor involved in sex work, but in just one visit to a park known as a hub for prostitution, The Associated Press spoke with three Venezuelan girls who described starting to work as prostitutes there at ages 15 and 16.

"I stood at that pole and began to work," one girl, now 18, said, pointing to a street lamp along the edge of the small, concrete city park.

The teen, speaking on condition of anonymity, said she started sex work two years ago after migrating to Colombia and being unable to earn any money. She described the work as "revolting" and said she manages to mask her pain by taking "cripy," a modified

form of marijuana that contains higher levels of THC.

Yet even while their children survive off meager helpings of potatoes cooked over rustic fires, Yukpa leader Dionisio Finol said they are better off in Colombia than in Venezuela.

"At least here they can eat," he said.

Some families, anxious to leave Cucuta for more prosperous cities in Colombia or other parts of Latin America but without the money to buy a bus ticket, are choosing to walk to their next destination, children alongside them. If they are lucky, they are able to hitch rides with strangers for much of the way.

"I'm willing to walk for three, four, five years," said Darwin Zapata, who departed from Cucuta with his 12-year-old son in hopes of reaching Peru, 1,500 miles to the south. He fled to Colombia after losing his job in Venezuela and being briefly kidnapped. Both wheeled suitcases along the side of a highway on a recent morning. "Whatever it takes."

The most desperate are willing to give up their children entirely. Though police said the case of newborn Angela was their first, child welfare, church and social workers said there have been others. One hospital social worker recalled a young mother of four who took her 5-month-old daughter to the hospital for malnutrition and decided to leave her there, telling staff she had no means of taking care of her.

"She came back three times," Andrea Portilla, the social worker, recalled. "Deep down, she did not want to abandon her. But the situation forced her to."

Eventually, she didn't return.

In the case of baby Angela, officers seized on the little information available to search newborn registries at every nearby hospital. In her note, Angela's mother said only that she was Venezuelan and signed her name Catalina. Investigators now believe both names were likely made up. They couldn't find any woman named Catalina who had given birth to a daughter named Angela in the previous week.

"She probably knew that was the first thing we'd go looking for," Aguilera said.

As police continue their investigation, the little girl with a thick nest of black hair is being swaddled by what Colombia calls a "substitute mother."

ISIS still casts shadow on Iraq

Small cells of ousted militants strike fear in more rural areas

BY LIZ SLY AND MUSTAFA SALIM
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — The Islamic State is creeping back into parts of central Iraq just seven months after the government declared victory in the war against the group, embarking on a wave of kidnappings, assassinations and bombings that have raised fears a new cycle of insurgency is starting again.

The small-scale attacks are taking place mostly in remote areas that have been neglected by the government and are chillingly reminiscent of the kind of tactics that characterized the Islamic State insurgency in the years before 2014, when the group captured a vast swathe of territory across Iraq and Syria.

The militants have since been driven out of all but two small pockets in Syria near the Iraqi border, where they are surrounded by U.S.-backed or Syrian government forces. Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi declared “final victory” over the Islamic State in December, and President Donald Trump said in Hel-



Members of the Iraqi Counter-terrorism Service arrive at the scene of an attack outside warehouses in Kirkuk.

sinki last week that the battle is now “98 percent, 99 percent” complete.

The resurgence of violence, in a triangle of sparsely populated territory stretching across the provinces of Diyala, Kirkuk and Salahuddin, has prompted many Iraqis to question whether the victory declaration was premature.

Over the past two months, dozens of people, including local government officials, tribal elders and village chiefs have been abducted and killed or ransomed by fighters claiming affiliation with the Islamic

State. Electricity infrastructure and oil pipelines have been blown up. Armed men dressed as security forces and manning fake checkpoints have hijacked trucks and robbed travelers, rendering the main Baghdad-Kirkuk highway unsafe for a period of weeks.

In one of the most sinister attacks, six members of the Iraqi security forces were captured at one of the fake checkpoints and forced to appear in a somewhat wobbly video. Kneeling before the black-and-white Islamic State flag and flanked by two heavily bearded fig-

ures, the men took turns warning they would be killed if the Iraqi government did not release Sunni women prisoners. Days later, the bullet-riddled bodies of the men were found dumped in the area.

The video jolted Iraqis, stirring memories of the worst of the Islamic State’s excesses during the years that it ruled over its self-proclaimed “caliphate.” Traffic on the Baghdad-Kirkuk highway came to a near standstill as nervous travelers refrained from driving.

“Of course people are

nervous. People finally thought there was stability and that they can travel wherever they want, and then there are these attacks and this video and people are afraid again,” said Imad Mahmoud, a member of the Diyala Provincial Council. “The terrorists are attacking from the empty desert and the mountains where there are still small cells. They are not large in number but they are launching surprise, fast attacks and they have people inside the towns who are helping them.”

It was inevitable that the Islamic State would attempt a comeback after its crushing defeat, said Hisham al-Hashemi, an Iraqi counterterrorism expert based in Baghdad who advises the government. But, he said, “they are returning faster than I anticipated. That they have returned this fast is very dangerous.”

He blames the government’s failure to deliver aid and reconstruction to an area that was among the first to be freed from Islamic State control but has seen little in the way of assistance. “The Iraqi government did well on the military side but it didn’t do well in bringing stability to those areas. It is to the advantage of ISIS that the government

has not implemented any of its plans,” he said, using an acronym for Islamic State.

This latest iteration of the insurgency is a long way from being in a position to capture whole cities or control territory, analysts and military officials say.

But attacks have persisted in areas away from security sweeps, and it is unclear whether the government is reversing the militants’ momentum. Government attention is now being further diverted by a political crisis in Baghdad, where negotiations for the formation of a new government after fraud-tainted elections in May are being delayed by a recount of the ballots and by the eruption of widespread anti-government protests in the mostly Shiite provinces.

The Iraqi security forces are in better shape today to contain the violence than they were in 2014, when whole divisions fled the Islamic State advance, said Col. Sean Ryan, the U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad. “They’re just doing small scale attacks because they don’t have large scale abilities any more,” he said. “But what they do have is the ability to scare the population. The fight is not over, and if people are putting their guard down, it’s a little too early.”



Ivonne de Gutierrez visits the cemetery where family members are buried in Caracas.

Venezuela tombstone thefts are grave sign

Thieves plunder cemeteries as woes, crime wave escalate

BY JORGE RUEDA
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Grief flooded back for Ivonne de Gutierrez when she brought flowers to her son’s grave at a cemetery in Venezuela’s capital, only to find that the grave markers of several relatives were gone.

The pieces cast with bronze letters and religious symbols that identified the graves of a nephew and two aunts had disappeared since her visit a week earlier.

“Almost all of them have been taken,” Gutierrez said, standing among the vandalized graves at Cemetery of the East, one of Caracas’ most cherished final resting places.

While thieves have been targeting the capital’s necropolises for years, robbing unsuspecting mourners or ransacking tombs for metal objects and even human bones used in occult ceremonies, the crime

wave has worsened as the country has been consumed by economic and political crisis.

An avalanche of complaints on Twitter and Instagram in late May prompted the cemetery’s administrators to acknowledge the surge in stolen plaques and their plan to replace them with a cheaper, plastic material less attractive to thieves.

Some inscriptions have been removed, but no replacements have appeared, leaving relatives clueless about whether the grave markers of loved ones have been put in safekeeping or taken away by looters.

“That was early May, and still today we know nothing,” said Gutierrez.

Several people said cemetery administrators have not responded to their inquiries, and they did not respond to requests for comment by The Associated Press.

Oil-rich Venezuela was once among Latin America’s most prosperous nations. But nearly two decades of socialist rule have thrust it into an economic tailspin with severe short-

ages of food, medicine and other goods.

Runaway inflation has plunged many into poverty, forced to survive on monthly minimum wage that adds up to pennies — or turn to crime.

For years, thieves have scavenged in Caracas’ streets, cashing in sewer grates and copper telephone wires as scrap metal on the black market.

In recent months, robbers have made off with 6,000 headstone markers from the Cemetery of the East, said Nora Bracho, an opposition lawmaker who heads a congressional committee overseeing public services.

This is a small percentage of the 200,000 graves in the cemetery, but it has been a nightmare for relatives.

Yolanda Lezama has watched grave markers go missing one by one on weekly visits to the grave of her daughter, Barbara, who died at age 21 in a traffic accident.

“Here in Venezuela, there is no respect for the living — and much less for the dead,” she said.

Letters shed light on Mandela’s prison years

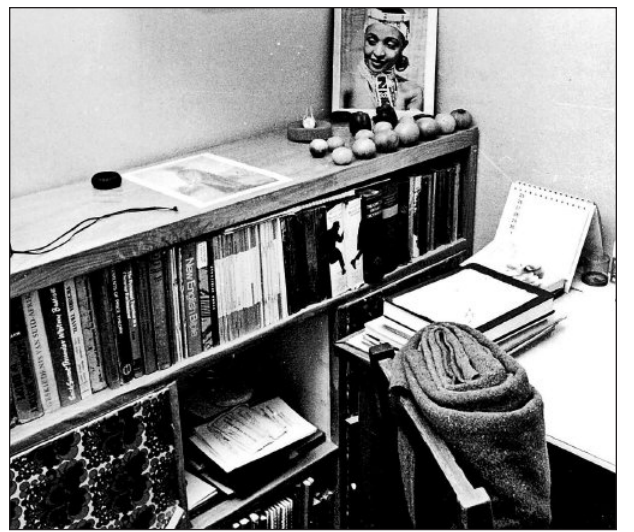
BY SIOBHAN O’GRADY
The Washington Post

Nelson Mandela spent 27 years in prison, most of them isolated on Robben Island off the coast of Cape Town, South Africa. His encounters with visitors from the outside world were brief and strictly controlled; he spent much of his time alone, uncertain of whether he would ever emerge alive.

But a new collection of Mandela’s letters from prison shows how the freedom fighter who would become South Africa’s first black president kept himself grounded and connected to the outside world, even as apartheid leaders tried to silence him. “The Prison Letters of Nelson Mandela,” edited by South African journalist Sahn Venter, was released this month and features 255 letters from Mandela — about half of which have never been seen publicly before.

Venter, who spent nearly a decade reviewing the letters, said in an email to The Washington Post that the wisdom Mandela displayed is “particularly relevant in the world today, which is experiencing the rise of ... racism, sexism and xenophobia.”

The book reveals the personal side of South Africa’s most famous man — a side Mandela was reluctant to share publicly after his imprisonment and before the publication of his memoir, “Long Walk to Freedom.” While in prison, Mandela missed raising his children and burying both his mother and elder son, Thembi, who was killed in a car accident in 1969. His correspondence brings to light the efforts he made to humanize himself to prison officials as he requested special permission to attend family funerals — requests that were denied.



A photo of Nelson Mandela’s prison cell on Robben Island is included in “The Prison Letters of Nelson Mandela.”

They also offer a lens into the pain Mandela experienced in remaining isolated as he grieved for his loved ones.

“The feeling of anguish & depression that had hit me so viciously when I received the horrible news of his death returned and began to gnaw away mercilessly at my insides,” he wrote to his wife, Winnie, after a visit from Thoko Mandela, his son Thembi’s young widow.

Letters to his children also reveal how Mandela tried to be an active father from prison — often coming up short. While his daughters were young when he was arrested, Mandela addressed his family’s difficulties head-on and did not shy away from explaining where he was and what his incarceration meant. His letters to various family friends expressed concern over how the children were faring, especially after the arrest of Winnie in 1969.

The words Mandela sent to his family reveal remarkable patience and positivity. But Venter said one of her most unexpected discoveries was finding “detailed letters to the prison author-

ities in which he complained about conditions in prison.”

In 1970, Mandela asked the commanding officer to reconsider his refusal to provide him with four pounds of honey each month, which Mandela claimed he needed for medical purposes. In another he requested Pond’s Cold Cream for his dry skin, complaining that he was instead given Vaseline. Many of his letters to prison officials included requests for new study materials — he was pursuing a law degree from his cell. One lengthy letter from 1976 describes how he has “slept naked on a cement floor that becomes damp and cold during the rainy season” for 13 years and urgently needs pajamas, noting that white prisoners have always been provided pajamas and only black prisoners have not.

“He was not allowed to write about prison conditions or other prisoners in his letters to family and friends,” Venter said. “So it is through these letters that we can today learn of exactly what it was like for him and his comrades in prison.”

Researchers: Alcohol fueling surge of cirrhosis deaths in young adults

Study finds sharp increase 1999-2016

BY KATE FURBY
The Washington Post

Deaths from liver disease have increased sharply in recent years in the United States, according to a study published in the British Medical Journal. Cirrhosis-related deaths increased by 65 percent from 1999 to 2016, and deaths from liver cancer doubled, the study said. The rise in death rates was driven predominantly

by alcohol-induced disease, the report said.

Over the past decade, people 25 to 34 had the highest increase in cirrhosis deaths — an average of 10.5 percent per year — of the demographic groups examined, researchers said.

The study suggests that a new generation of Americans is being afflicted “by alcohol misuse and its complications,” said lead author Elliot Tapper, a liver specialist at the University of Michigan.

Tapper said people are at risk of life-threatening cir-

rhosis if they drink several drinks a night or have multiple nights of binge drinking — more than four or five drinks per sitting — per week. Women tend to be less tolerant of alcohol and their livers more sensitive to damage.

The liver cleans blood as it exits the gut. The more toxins, sugars and fats consumed, the harder it has to work. If the liver gets overloaded, its plumbing can get blocked up, causing scarring that can reduce liver function.

“Dying from cirrhosis,

you never wish this on anybody,” Tapper said.

If people with alcohol-related disease stop drinking, “there’s an excellent chance your liver will repair itself,” Tapper said. He said that he routinely sees patients going “from the sickest of the sick to living well, working and enjoying their life.”

The problem, Tapper said, is that “we do not yet have a highly effective treatment for alcohol addiction.”

The study examined death rates in several groups — divided by age, race, place

of residence and gender — using death certificate data and census data. The researchers found that deaths for certain groups decreased between 1999 to 2008 — but rose sharply starting in 2009. They speculated that the 2008 economic crisis and subsequent rise in unemployment may have been a factor. Studies have shown that losing a job is associated with increased alcohol consumption in men.

The new study found that men were twice as likely to die from cirrhosis and nearly four times as likely to

die from liver cancer as women. The study also found whites, Native Americans and Hispanic Americans are experiencing increased death rates for cirrhosis, along with people living in Kentucky, Arkansas and New Mexico.

The one positive report from the study is the declining rate of deaths in Asian-Americans from both cirrhosis and liver cancer.

The BMJ report was consistent with data issued earlier in the week by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Home may be forever lost or displaced

About half of Syria's population has been uprooted

By SARAH EL DEEB
Associated Press

JARABLUS, Syria — When Hikmat's mother managed to sneak back into their home city of Aleppo, now controlled by government forces, she found a single word spray-painted in red on their house: "Confiscated." Same with the family store and another house. Their farm, south of the city, is probably lost to them as well, in territory recently recaptured by Syrian forces.

This is the new reality for displaced Syrians who supported the armed opposition challenging President Bashar Assad or who lived in areas once held by the opposition. Now driven elsewhere, they face the prospect that they may never be able to return.

Around half of Syria's pre-war population of 23 million has been uprooted — the overwhelming majority of them Sunni Muslims, who were among the first to rise against the government in 2011. Nearly 6 million fled abroad, while 6.6 million are displaced within Syria.

Roughly a third of the displaced are crammed into areas that remain outside government hands in northern Syria: rebel-held Idlib province and a neighboring Turkish-controlled enclave. Thrown together from different parts of the country, they have to adjust to a strange new hybrid society where former city dweller and former village farmer, uneducated and educated, liberal and conservative now live side by side in tent camps or rented homes, with different accents, cuisines and customs.

They all share the realization that this may be their future.

"I see this as a long-term thing. It is not a year or two and we will return. No!" Hikmat said, speaking re-



LEFTERIS PITARAKIS/AP

Nearly half of Syria's pre-war population has been uprooted from their homes.

cently in Jarablus, a Turkish-administered town in northern Syria. "All (our properties) are gone."

He spoke on condition he be identified only by his first name to protect his family, because some relatives can still access government-held areas.

As the government regains control of opposition areas farther south, the number of displaced constantly grows. U.N officials say 2018 has seen the largest wave of displacement since the war began in 2011. The government has called on those who left homes to return, but the military victories are often followed by revenge attacks and unilateral confiscation of properties by government militias.

Separately, a new proper-

ty law, known as Law 10, allows the government to expropriate properties it deems abandoned in areas zoned for development. Expropriations under the law haven't begun, but already the government has zoned off recaptured suburbs of Damascus for redevelopment, meaning many homes would be vulnerable because residents are gone, mostly to the north.

That has triggered accusations that the law is part of a design to socially engineer a new Syria, a charge the government denies.

Broad outlines of a demographic shift are clear, however.

The government now holds just over 60 percent of Syria's territory, and there are still Sunnis in those areas, though there are no

firm figures how many. But the Sunni population has been greatly reduced in the heartland of Syria — the Mediterranean coast and the belt of the most prosperous, cosmopolitan urban areas, running from Aleppo in the north down to Damascus.

Hikmat, who was once a radiologist, said he believed his house in Aleppo was seized by government supporters known as "shabiha" in revenge because, in 2012, when his part of the city broke away from the government, opposition fighters defeated the local shabiha militia and confiscated its commander's property.

Since fleeing Aleppo in 2016 as government forces retook rebel-held sections of the city, Hikmat has had to

move twice more before ending up in Jarablus. Some displaced have had to move as many as two dozen times, getting farther from their homes.

Now Hikmat is dealing with life in the territory he and other displaced refer to as the "rural north," almost as if it's a new province.

He lamented the loss of cosmopolitan Aleppo. His clinic was in one of the city's posh neighborhoods, his boss was an Armenian, his colleagues Christians. In Jarablus, he runs an orphanage for children from Aleppo, and he worries that here they are forgetting city life.

The kids are losing their distinct Aleppo accent, their last link to their home, he said. Aleppo is known as Syria's food capital because of its elaborate dishes, and the food habits in their new home were a shock to some of the children. Some of them laughed at a teacher for eating a traditional plate of rice and meat with his fingers.

Omar Aroub, who was evacuated more than 14 months ago from his home in the city of Homs, still can't find a job.

The 20-year-old Aroub lives in a tent camp in Jarablus with hundreds of others displaced from his Homs neighborhood of al-Waer. Theirs was the last district of the city to fall after years of bombardment and siege that wreaked destruction and pushed residents to near starvation.

He said the only work in Jarablus was to join one of the Turkish-backed armed groups. A neighbor who joined makes \$90 a month and has begun building a house.

"Everyone is now building houses because they realized they're going to be here for a while," Aroub said.

Newly displaced Umm Khaled can't fathom what life has come to. She arrived in April in al-Bab, another Turkish-administered town, escaping the government

capture of Ghouta, a once relatively prosperous agricultural region on Damascus' outskirts.

She finds it unbearable being crammed into a tent camp with few services and hundreds of others. People from her hometown of Douma, in Ghouta, are more conservative and the men keep heavy watch over the women, she said. She covers her face with a veil and wears gloves.

"This life is not for us," she said. "We Doumanis are difficult. Our men are difficult. There will be problems between the different people because of different mentalities."

Abdulkafi Alhamdo, a 33-year-old English teacher, has run into cultural differences after fleeing from Aleppo to Idlib, the last remaining opposition stronghold. People there regularly drop by each other's homes, while Aleppans are more private, he said, so his new neighbors were flustered.

"They say why are they not visiting us? Are they upset?" he said.

His Aleppo accent also stood out, bringing jokes from his students.

All that was fine, but he said he was hurt when Idlib locals accused him of failing to defend Aleppo and questioned his sacrifices in one-upmanship over who paid a higher price for the cause.

When Alhamdo and his colleagues decided to commemorate their expulsion from Aleppo, locals asked them not to, fearing a gathering could draw government airstrikes.

The experience, he said, has made him more compassionate for newcomers as thousands more continue to roll in, mostly Sunnis, impoverished and staunchly anti-government.

Coming here "is easier than going to the regime hell," he said. "Demographic change is the worst thing that happened in Syria, much worse than the destruction."

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Police take gunman in LA Trader Joe's into custody

LOS ANGELES — A gunman who opened fire on police outside a Trader Joe's store in Silver Lake near downtown Los Angeles on Saturday and then barricaded himself inside the building was taken into custody without further incident, police said. No further details were available Saturday night. The incident began as a pursuit from Hollywood that ended with a car crashing next to the store. Law enforcement sources

said the gunman opened fire on officers and ran inside the store. It was unclear whether any hostages remained in the store or if any shoppers or employees were hurt, but TV footage showed police tending to one person who appeared to be injured. A woman at a supermarket across the street said gunfire was heard in that store and that everyone dove to the floor. She said employees eventually let shoppers out.

French investigators raid home of Macron's former bodyguard

PARIS — French investigators on Saturday raided the house of one of French President Emmanuel Macron's former top security aides, a man who was caught on camera beating a protester in May. Alexandre Benalla's involvement in the beating and questions about the government's handling of the affair is turning into Macron's biggest political crisis since he took office

last year. The presidential Elysee Palace fired bodyguard Benalla a day before police raided his home Saturday in the Parisian suburb of Issy-Les-Moulineaux. Benalla was identified by the Le Monde newspaper for beating a protester during May Day protests while wearing a police helmet. He and a second man are facing potential charges and are in custody until Sunday.

Fiat Chrysler chooses Jeep exec Manley to replace ill CEO

ROME — Fiat Chrysler Automobile announced Saturday that CEO Sergio Marchionne's health had deteriorated following surgery and that its board of directors had chosen Jeep executive Mike Manley to replace him. Marchionne, a 66-year-old Italian-Canadian, joined Fiat in 2004 and led the Turin-based company's merger with bankrupt U.S. carmaker Chrysler. Manley, 54, had been

heading the Jeep brand since June 2009 and the Ram brand from October 2015. The announcement, at the end of an urgently convened board meeting, marked the end of the Marchionne era, which included the turnaround of failing Fiat, the takeover of Chrysler and the spinoffs of the heavy machinery and truck maker CNH and supercar maker Ferrari.



Protesters march against the International Monetary Fund and its chief, Christine Lagarde, near the G-20 meeting Saturday in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The government recently sought an IMF loan, which stirred fears in the country of a financial crisis.

President not a threat to Fed's independence, Mnuchin says

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Saturday that President Donald Trump was not trying to put pressure on the Federal Reserve when he criticized its decision to raise interest rates. Speaking to reporters on the sidelines of a Group of 20 meeting in Buenos Aires, Mnuchin said he couldn't comment on why Trump made the remarks, but he didn't think they were a mistake. Mnuchin said he's talked to Trump and "his intention is not in any way put pressure on the Fed," referring to the

U.S. central bank. On Friday, Trump for a second day criticized the Federal Reserve, breaking with a tradition at the White House of avoiding any influence, real or perceived, on the independence of the central bank. In a tweet, he said: "China, the European Union and others have been manipulating their currencies and interest rates lower, while the U.S. is raising rates while the dollars gets stronger and stronger with each passing day — taking away our big competitive edge." Mnuchin also said the

economy has not been harmed by the trade battles set off by Trump's get-tough policies although some individual sectors have been hurt. He said the administration was exploring ways to help farmers and other specific industries that have been affected. Mnuchin's comments to reporters came at a meeting of finance ministers and central bank presidents from G-20 countries. The United States is being represented at the gathering by Mnuchin and Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell.

Application to wiretap Trump ex-aide made public

ASPEN, Colo. — The Justice Department on Saturday released a previously classified application to wiretap former Trump campaign adviser Carter Page, who was under suspicion by the FBI of being a Russian agent. The government had monitored Page under the

Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, and the heavily redacted documents were made public after media organizations sued for their release under the Freedom of Information Act. The application identifies Page by name and says that he engaged in "clan-

destine intelligence activities" on behalf of Russia and had been the target of Russian government recruitment. The application describes Russia as having interfered in the 2016 presidential election. Page has denied that he was a Russian agent.

Cuban officials accept move in Cabinet from new president

HAVANA — Cuban lawmakers Saturday approved the Cabinet named by new President Miguel Diaz-Canel, keeping most of the ministers from Raul Castro's government in place, except for in the key post of economic reform. At the same time, the national assembly received a proposed reform of Cuba's 1976 constitution that would reshape its government, courts and economy, and pave the way for same-sex marriage. The charter will be put to a national referendum in the coming months then return to the assembly.

The main change was the absence of economic reforms minister Marino Murillo, who had accompanied Raul Castro for a decade while he implemented modest openings to private enterprise in the socialist economy. Diaz-Canel replaced Castro in April.

In Italy: Police have discovered the body of a 60-year-old woman who apparently died of natural causes in early 2017 at her home in Verona, Italy. The woman's mailbox was overflowing with mail, including bills from December 2016, the news agency ANSA said Saturday. It was not clear what led police to the home.

In India: A Muslim man was beaten to death by a mob in western India over allegations of smuggling cows, police said Saturday, despite calls by the country's highest court for steps to stop mob violence. Cows are considered sacred in Hindu-majority India, and slaughtering them or eating beef is illegal or restricted.

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OBITUARIES

DON WILLIAMS SR. 1926-2018

Pharmacist and activist became Maywood mayor

By BOB GOLDBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Don Williams Sr. was a fixture in Maywood's business and political communities of west suburban Maywood, where he served one term as mayor.

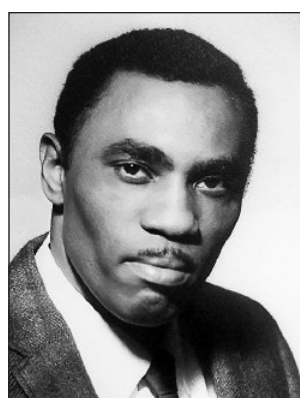
"He had good feelings for everybody he met. He was the kind of guy that you would never see him arguing or being obstinate," said Jim Strickland, a longtime friend.

Williams, 92, died of heart disease on July 9 at JourneyCare hospice care center in Glenview, said his daughter, Cook County Recorder of Deeds Karen Yarbrough. He had lived in Maywood for more than 55 years.

Born and raised in New Kensington, Pa., Williams attended Howard University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in pharmacy in 1951. After college, he returned to western Pennsylvania and opened a pharmacy in Pittsburgh.

Williams moved to the Chicago area in the early 1960s, taking a job in Maywood at Berger's Pharmacy at the corner of 13th Avenue and Randolph Street. Soon afterward, he and another pharmacist, Cecil Dillard, bought the pharmacy, and he renamed it Don's Pharmacy. It became the first African-American-owned pharmacy in Maywood.

Several years later, Williams branched out into other businesses. In 1967, with his wife at the time, he started Donora Realty, a home building and real estate agency that later built single-family homes in Maywood. A year later, Williams closed his pharmacy and became a State



FAMILY PHOTO

Don Williams Jr. lived in Maywood for more than 55 years.

Farm insurance agent in Maywood, a job from which he would never retire.

Williams also became involved in civic life in Maywood, serving as president of the Proviso chapter of the NAACP. It was through that work that he got to know political organizer, activist and eventual Illinois Black Panther Party Chairman Fred Hampton, who was shot and killed in 1969 during a police raid on Chicago's West Side.

Hampton and his family had lived less than four blocks from Williams, his daughter said, and Williams encouraged Hampton to become involved with the NAACP.

Williams also served as president of the Maywood Chamber of Commerce, president of the Maywood Rotary Club and president of the Proviso Leyden Council for Community Action nonprofit group.

In 1989, Williams decided to challenge Joe Freelon, who was Maywood's first-ever African-American mayor. During the campaign, Williams criticized Freelon, who had

been mayor since 1981, charging that crime, drugs and gangs were running rampant in Maywood.

Williams decisively defeated Freelon, with a victory margin of close to 1,000 votes out of about 6,100 cast. During Williams' one term as mayor, his achievements included retaining the village's Pontiac dealership and drawing new businesses like a Checkers fast-food restaurant and an 18-pump gas station.

Williams also championed those wanting to start their own businesses, his daughter said.

"He encouraged people to not just want jobs to become entrepreneurs," she said. "That was one of his legacies. He felt, 'If I could do it, you could do it.'"

In 1993, Williams narrowly lost to Freelon in a five-person mayoral race.

Edwin Walker IV, the president and CEO of the Maywood Chamber of Commerce, said Williams "was a man who served as an inspiration to a lot of young people in our community over the years, encouraging them to get an education and to get a job, to be good citizens."

A first marriage ended in divorce. Williams' second wife, Ora, died in October 2001.

In addition to his daughter, Williams is survived by his third wife, Dora; a son, Don Jr.; daughters Sheryl Renfro, Sharlene Estelle, Denise and Rhonda; stepsons Alfonso Gamble and Donald Rogers; 24 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

JONATHAN GOLD 1960-2018

Prize-winning critic who changed LA dining scene

By ANDREA CHANG
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jonathan Gold, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Los Angeles Times restaurant critic who richly chronicled the city's vast culinary landscape and made its food understandable and approachable to legions of fans, has died. He was 57.

Gold died of pancreatic cancer at St. Vincent Medical Center in Los Angeles on Saturday evening, according to his wife, Times arts and entertainment editor Laurie Ochoa. He was diagnosed with the disease in early July.

One of the most widely admired voices of Los Angeles, Gold wrote about restaurants for four decades and became indelibly linked with the city in which he was born and raised.

"He, more than any chef, changed the dining scene in Los Angeles," said longtime friend, chef and Mozza co-owner Nancy Silverton. "He really was the ambassador for our city."

Food criticism before him — and even during his time — focused on the austere, the high-end, the Michelin stars. Gold redefined the genre, drawn more to hole-in-the-wall joints, street food, mom-and-pop shops and ethnic restaurants than he was to haute cuisine. Although he appreciated and wrote beautifully about fine dining, he revered the taco truck more than the tasting menu.

Gold's death is a crushing loss for the food community — and a shock because his decline was so rapid that many of his friends and colleagues didn't even know he was ill.

"I can't imagine the city without him. It just feels



MICHAEL LOCCISANO/GETTY

Jonathan Gold died at age 57 of pancreatic cancer, according to the LA Times.

wrong. I feel like we won't have our guide, we won't have the soul," said filmmaker Laura Gabbert, who directed "City of Gold," a 2015 documentary that followed the legendary critic as he ate his way through and reflected on Los Angeles.

In 2007, when he was writing for L.A. Weekly, Gold became the first restaurant critic to win the Pulitzer Prize for criticism. The judges praised his "zestful, wide-ranging restaurant reviews, expressing the delight of an erudite eater." He remains the only food critic to have won the prestigious award and was again a finalist in 2011.

The self-described "belly of Los Angeles" also won numerous James Beard Foundation journalism awards during his career, including the M.F.K. Fisher prize for distinguished writing in 2011 and, in May, the Craig Claiborne Distinguished Restaurant Review Award.

His reviews were compiled into a book, "Counter Intelligence: Where to Eat in the Real Los Angeles," in 2000.

The eldest of three boys, Gold spent his childhood attending Los Angeles Dodgers games and eating

at Junior's and Canter's delis. His father was a probation officer, his mother a longtime high school librarian at L.A.'s Dorsey High School. The Reform Jewish family uprooted several times but always stayed local, moving from a neighborhood near Inglewood to West L.A. and then to Beverly Hills, where Gold graduated from high school.

After college, he had a number of jobs and then began working for L.A. Weekly, where he wrote about music, art, theater, movies and food while freelancing for publications that included Spin, Rolling Stone and The Times.

Gold met Ochoa in 1984 while the two were working at L.A. Weekly — he as a proofreader, and she as an intern. He wooed her with flowers and his mother's peach pie — Judith Gold was a famously good cook — and the two were married in 1990 at the now-shuttered Campanile on La Brea Avenue.

They have two children, 23-year-old Isabel and 15-year-old Leon.

In 2015, after years of hiding behind masks, wineglasses, menus and cereal boxes to protect his identity as a critic, Gold renounced his anonymity.

With his distinctive visage, he knew restaurant owners, cooks and servers recognized him anyway and decided that "the kabuki of the pose is a distraction."

"In a way, the game of peekaboo is harmful both to critics and to the restaurants they write about," he wrote in a piece explaining his decision. "If chefs truly can cook better when they know a critic is in the house, then restaurants without an early warning system are at a permanent disadvantage."

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 22 ...

In 1587 a second English colony, fated to vanish four years later under mysterious circumstances, was established on Roanoke Island off present-day North Carolina.

In 1796 Gen. Moses Cleveland founded the city of Cleveland.

In 1862 President Abraham Lincoln presented to his Cabinet a preliminary draft of the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1890 Rose Fitzgerald, who would become the matriarch of the Kennedy political dynasty, was born in Boston.

In 1916 a bomb went off during a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, killing 10 people.

In 1933 American aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo flight around the world in 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes.

In 1934 bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by FBI agents outside the Biograph Theater on the North Side of Chicago.

In 1937 the Senate defeated President Franklin D.

Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court.

In 1941 funk singer and producer George Clinton was born in Kannapolis, N.C.

In 1943 U.S. forces under Gen. George Patton captured Palermo, Sicily, in World War II.

In 1946 Jewish extremists blew up a wing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, killing about 100 people.

In 1967 poet Carl Sandburg died at 89 in Flat Rock, N.C.

In 1975 Congress restored the citizenship of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

In 1981 Mehmet Ali Agca was convicted in Rome and sentenced to life in prison for shooting Pope John Paul II. (Agca was freed Jan. 18, 2010, after serving 19 years in prison in Italy for attacking the Pope and about 10 years in prison in Turkey for the 1979 murder of a journalist.)

In 1991 Milwaukee police arrested Jeffrey Dahmer after human parts were discovered in his apartment. (He was slain in prison in 1994.) **Also in 1991** former White Sox owner Bill Veeck was inducted into the Na-

tional Baseball Hall of Fame.

In 1994 O.J. Simpson pleaded not guilty to the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

In 1995 a jury in Union, S.C., convicted Susan Smith of first-degree murder for drowning her two sons. She later was sentenced to life in prison.

In 2003 Saddam Hussein's sons Uday and Qusai were killed by U.S. forces in Mosul, Iraq.

In 2004 the bipartisan commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks released its final report, criticizing the federal government for not grasping the seriousness of the terrorist threat to America.

In 2011 a bombing attack in Oslo, Norway, followed by a shooting spree at a Labor Party youth retreat on nearby Utoya Island left 77 people dead. Anders Behring Breivik, a 32-year-old anti-immigrant extremist, was captured by police and quickly confessed to the crimes.

In 2012 former Chicago Cubs third baseman and broadcaster Ron Santo was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

In 2013 Pope Francis arrived in Brazil, the world's most populous Roman Catholic nation, during his first overseas trip as pontiff. **Also in 2013** actor Dennis Farina, perhaps best known for his roles on the TV drama "Law & Order" and the 1995 film "Get Shorty," died in Scottsdale, Ariz.; he was 69.

In 2016 an 18-year-old German-Iranian man opened fire in a crowded shopping mall and at a nearby McDonald's restaurant in Munich, killing nine people and wounding at least 10 others before killing himself. **Also in 2016** presidential candidate Hillary Clinton announced that she had chosen Virginia Sen. Tim Kaine as her running mate.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
July 21
Powerball 09 23 56 58 68 / 01
Powerball jackpot: \$130M
Lotto 02 04 13 17 18 49 / 04
Lotto jackpot: \$8.25M
Pick 3 midday 216 / 1
Pick 4 midday 6282 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday 02 09 17 33 34

July 20
Mega Millions 01 14 30 44 62 / 01
Mega Millions jackpot: \$433M
Pick 3 midday 582 / 9
Pick 4 midday 9411 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto midday 03 05 07 25 45

July 24 Mega Millions: \$493M

INDIANA
July 21
Lotto 02 08 21 25 29 35
Daily 3 midday 224 / 5
Daily 4 midday 7728 / 5
Daily 3 evening 821 / 1
Daily 4 evening 3417 / 1
Cash 5 09 20 28 30 42

MICHIGAN
July 21
Lotto 02 18 24 26 29 45
Daily 3 midday 797
Daily 4 midday 4037
Daily 3 evening 195
Daily 4 evening 1205
Fantasy 5 03 08 22 24 34
Keno 01 05 08 10 13 18
19 20 29 30 32 38 42 49
53 54 58 64 66 71 76 78

WISCONSIN
July 21
Megabucks 12 18 24 30 33 41
Pick 3 601
Pick 4 0124
Badger 5 08 15 20 25 27
SuperCash 01 04 06 15 32 35

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Cemeteries/Crematories/Mausoleum

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.

Rosehill Cemetery
May Chapel next Section 17, Lot 102 each \$7,995, selling for \$3,995. 6 graves or more please call 773-430-0125

SHALOM MEMORIAL PARK
Family Garden "D" 6 plots + bench
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\$55,000 847-491-0640

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Two graves available at Shalom Memorial Park for sale including opening and closing of the grave site, double headstone, and granite base. Willing to negotiate on estimated value of \$27k. Call 865-693-8882 for more information.

In Memoriam

Ronald W. Gancarczyk
October 24, 1941 - July 22, 2017
"Saddened as we by our loss, our hearts lift in gratitude for the happiness you brought to our lives. We love and miss you every day."
Mary Kay and your loving family
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Marianne Napoli
Happy Birthday Baby
Ciao Baby
Jack and the Kids

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Death Notices

Andree, Rev. John Paul
Fr. John Paul Andree, C.Ss.R. died on July 10, 2018 at St. Clement Healthcare Center in Liguori, Missouri. He was 76 years old and had endured a lengthy battle with cancer. Fr. Andree was born in Detroit on January 15, 1942. He joined the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer on August 2, 1963 and was ordained to the priesthood on June 27, 1968. He recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of ordination with his family and his Redemptorist confreres at St. Clement. Fr. Andree served in retreat ministry in Rolling Meadows; was a member of the Redemptorist Chicago Mission preaching team; and was in residence at both St. Alphonsus and at St. Michael's in Old Town. He may be best remembered for the 23 years he served as Director of the Co-Redemptorist Association. A Mass of Christian Burial took place at Our Lady of Sorrows with a graveside service at Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery in the Detroit area. Memorial contributions may be sent to: St. Clement Healthcare Center 300 Liguori Drive, MO 63057. www.heeney-sundquist.com
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Baskas-Smith, Geraldine C.
Geraldine C. Baskas-Smith (nee Blaha), beloved wife of the late Edwin Jaros, John Baskas and Robert Smith; loving mother of Susanne (George) Zak, Michael (Marian) Jaros, Carol Baskas and the late James Jaros; cherished mother in law of Judy Jaros; dear grandmother of five and great grandmother of four; dearest sister of Nancy (the late Rudy) Zak and Thomas Blaha; fond aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday 3 to 9 PM. Funeral service Tuesday 11:00 AM at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7909 State Road (5500W) Burbank IL 60459 Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral info: (708)-636-2320.



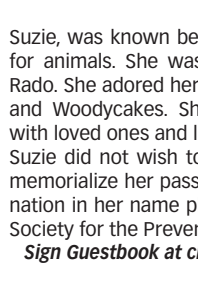
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Bieniarz, Daniel S.
Daniel S. Bieniarz, 88; Korean War Veteran; Devoted husband of Alice nee Rogalski; Beloved father of Alison (Timothy Kohlstedt) Bieniarz, Amy (David) Ross and James (Diane) Bieniarz; Loving grandfather of Andrew, Kayla, Billy, Daniel, Samantha, Addy and Jason; Son of the late Stanley and the late Michalina Bieniarz; Preceded in death by 2 sisters and 10 brothers; Fond uncle to many. Visitation Tuesday July 24th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral service begins Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home proceeding to St. Eugene Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment to follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com



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Bliss, Elaine S.
Elaine S. Bliss, age 56, of Villa Park, IL passed away Saturday, May 19, 2018. She was born on February 11, 1962 in Chicago, IL. She is survived by her beloved son, Shaun Bliss, best friend & father-figure, Edward Nemecek, daughter-in-law, Amanda Fitzpatrick, along with several other family members.
Elaine, better known as Suzie, was known best for her kind heart and love for animals. She was a proud doggo grandma to Rado. She adored her three birds: Woodybabe, Toby and Woodycakes. She cherished moments spent with loved ones and lived her life to fullest. Suzie did not wish to have any formal services to memorialize her passing. If you wish to make a donation in her name please donate to The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
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Boylan, Kevin M.
71 - Veteran US Navy. Loving husband of Connie (nee Wakefield). Devoted father of Kevin Jr., Elizabeth, Susan (Kirt) Bushnell, and Joshua (Stephanie). Proud Grandpa to Cate and Maddie Boylan, Anna and Will Bushnell. Beloved son of Shirley and the late Roger Sr. Brother to John (Mary), Carole (the late Raj) Chopra, Nancy (Jack) Fitzgerald, Bonnie (Dennis) Heywood, Dan (Connie), Pat, Roger Jr. (Tricia) and Mary (Jim) Baker. Uncle and Great Uncle to many. Service will be private. A celebration of Kevin's life will be held at a future date. May the road rise up to meet you...may God hold you in the palm of His hand. You will remain in our hearts forever and a day.
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Browne, John F. "Jack"
Age 90. Proudly served in the U.S. Army 453rd Combat Engineer Corps, Korea, 1952-1953. Devoted son of the late James and Anne (nee Moran) Browne. Loving brother of James (Pat) Browne and the late Marion (late Vincent) Lynch. Cherished uncle of Marion (Michael) Johnson, James (Eilyn) Lynch, Kathleen Lynch, Maureen (Nicholas) Gabb, Michael (Pamela) Lynch, Kevin Lynch, Eileen Mundo, Patricia (Lance) Winterland, and the late John W. Lynch. Dear great-uncle of many. Loving companion and best friend of Barbara Salaba. Special thank you to Elzbieta Imiolek for being a great caregiver and friend. Chicago Public School Teacher and Administrator for 35 years. Jack was a loyal and trusted friend to many. Visitation Monday, July 30, 2018, 3-9 p.m. Funeral Service Tuesday, July 31, 2018, 10:30 a.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Jack requests that you take someone you truly love out to dinner. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons
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Buryj, Christine S 'Chris'
Age 60, of Lockport, passed away peacefully Tuesday, July 17, 2018 at Silver Cross Hospital surrounded by her family. She was born in Chicago, living in Lockport for 20 years. She retired from Lockport Township High School after 18 years of service. Chris enjoyed traveling, especially to Disney World, Mexico and Hawaii, but her greatest love was spending her time with her new grandson, her family and her friends. Preceded in death by her father, William Shields and longtime family friend Corinne. Survived by her loving husband of 36 years, Norb; her children, Brett Buryj and Amanda (Jimmy) Tuma and her grandson Ryker Tuma. Several in-laws, nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. In lieu of flowers, memorials to a Cancer Society of donor's choice would be appreciated. Visitation will be held Monday, July 23, 2018 at the O'NEIL FUNERAL HOME, 1105 E. 9TH ST. (159TH ST.), LOCKPORT from 3:00 p.m. until time of funeral service at 7:00 p.m. with Rev. Eric Quinney-Burnard officiating. After services, cremation rites will be respectfully addressed. Family and friends can sign the online guestbook or attain directions at: www.oneilfuneralhome.com.



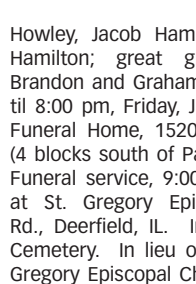
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Cachares, David R.
David R. Cachares, 91, at rest July 19, 2018, WWII Marine Veteran, Retired CFD. Beloved husband of the late June (nee Zilis); Loving father of Raymond Cachares, Lou Ann Cachares, George (Carol) Cachares, and the late David J. Cachares; Cherished grandfather of David (Lynette), Anna, Julia, and Ben Cachares, and Ruth Barstow; great-grandfather of Cohen Barstow and David Cachares; Dear brother of the late Dolores (late Harry) McKee; Fond uncle and friend to many. Retired Fire Fighter CFD. Proud member of American Legion Post 854, Local 2 and Gaelic Fire Brigade. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Widows' and Children's Assistance Fund, 20 S. Clark St., #1400, Chicago, IL 60603 Visitation Tuesday, July 24th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Hills Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 10201 S. Roberts Rd. (8000W), Palos Hills. Funeral Wednesday, prayers beginning 9:30 a.m. from funeral home to Most Holy Redeemer Church, 9525 S. Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park, for 10:30 a.m. Mass. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery.



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Carlson, Dorilee K. 'Dori'
Dori Carlson nee Koch, 89, longtime resident of Winnetka and Northbrook, most recently of Sunrise of Buffalo Grove, beloved mother of Maura (David) Howley, Sandra Petty, Penelope (Arthur) Johnson, and Paula (Michael) Hamilton; loving grandmother of Russell Petty (Amy Galpin), Ryan Petty (Amy), Laurel Johnson, Nicholas Howley, Timothy Howley, Jacob Hamilton, Joshua Hamilton, Leah Hamilton; great grandchildren Hailey, Chase, Brandon and Graham. Visitation from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Friday, July 27, 2018 at the Glueckert Funeral Home, 1520 North Arlington Heights Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Heights. Funeral service, 9:00 am, Saturday, July 28, 2018 at St. Gregory Episcopal Church, 815 Wilmet Rd., Deerfield, IL. Interment St. Gregory Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to St. Gregory Episcopal Church, All Souls Fund appreciated. Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.
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Christianson, Margaret
(nee Meegan)—beloved wife of Edward; loving mother of Mary (Phillip) Bissell, Meegan (Timothy) Gibbons, Edward Jr. (Beth), Jennifer (Francisco) Rios, Kathleen and the late Reverend Gerard Christianson; proud and cherished grandmother of Anthony Christianson, Erin, TJ, Sean, and Anne Gibbons, Margaret and Patrick Christianson, Christian, Andrew (Ashley), and Frankie Rios; dear sister of Joanne (late Walter) Jurkovic, Patrick, Leo, Mary (Joseph) Brinckerhoff, Elizabeth (late Charles) Gilbert, and the late Peter and John (Joanne) Meegan; fond aunt of many. Visitation will be held Monday from 3-9 PM at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral Tuesday at Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church Lying in State from 9-10 AM followed by Mass at 10 AM. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Women's Centers of Greater Chicagoland. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com
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Cimino, Lorraine
Lorraine E. Cimino, nee Brettell, 96, July 20, 2018, longtime resident of the southwest side of Chicago - Clearing neighborhood, beloved wife of the late Harry Valentine and the late Joseph E. Cimino; devoted mother of Jim (Sharon) Valentine, Pat (Jim) Swatkowski, and the late Donald (Chris) Valentine; dear stepmother of Paul (Claire) Cimino, Constance (Donald) Landi and the late Acineth (John) Jorgensen; loving grandmother of 17; great grandmother of many. Preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Laura Vogan Brettell; and one brother, Edward S. Brettell. Resting at CENTRAL CHAPEL, 6158 S. Central Ave., Chicago, IL, where family and friends will gather on Sunday, July 22, from 4 to 8 p.m. Funeral Service Monday, July 23, at 11 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery-Garden Mausoleum. Please visit LORRAINE CIMINO BOOK OF MEMORIES to express your thoughts or share your stories in the online guest book, visit www.chapelc.com or www.facebook.com/central-chapel. Info., 773-581-9000.



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Cohen, Richard B.
Richard B. Cohen. July 10, 2018, in Chicago. Loving father of Rennie Cohen; brother of Linda Davidson Horn (Ron) and the late Phyllis Cohen; uncle of Stacey White; son of the late Robert and Isabel Cohen. Memorial service Wednesday, August 1, 2018, 8 PM at Congregation Etz Chaim, 1710 S. Highland Ave., Lombard, IL 60148. Memorials may be made to petsforvets.com. Share condolences at mesnekoff.com. Arrangements by Mesnekoff Funeral Home.
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Conroy, Joan
Joan Conroy, age 88, of Evanston, IL died on July 11, 2018. Beloved wife of 64 years to the late Larry Conroy; loving mother of Jamie (Jeff) Merrell, Larry Jr. (Chris) Conroy, Renee (David) Mollien, JoAnne (Michael Turano) Conroy, Carol (Francis) Robicheaux and Jim (Ellen) Conroy; doting grandmother of Ben Merrell, Katie Michaelchuck, Jim Merrell, Erin Anglin, John Mollien, Daniel Conroy, Jim Turano, Colette Robicheaux, Joe Turano, Peter Robicheaux and Sean Conroy; doting great grandmother of Quin, Iris, Amelia and Felix; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation, Saturday, July 28, 2018 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Athanasius Church, 1615 Lincoln Street, Evanston, IL 60201. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Smile Train, 633 Third Avenue 9th Floor, New York, New York 10017. Info (847) 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com



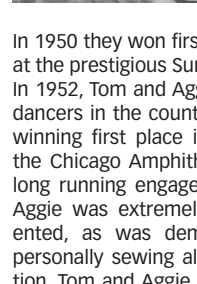
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Cooper, Robert L.
Robert L. Cooper, 84, US Army Veteran, devoted father of Linda (Mario) Rizzo and Diane Cooper; proud grandfather of Aubrie, Megan and Hannah Rizzo; loving brother of the late Patsy (the late Ken) Will and Betty (the late Dave) MacIntosh; also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Friday, 10:15 AM from Zimmerman & Sandeman Memorial Chapel, 5200 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to Church of the Holy Nativity, 9300 S. Pleasant Ave., Chicago. Service 11:00 AM. Cremation Private. Visitation Thursday 4:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Info. 708-424-0340 or www.zimmermansandeman.com.



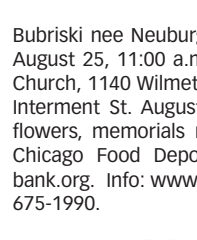
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DeBartolo, Agnes 'Aggie'
Aggie, a long time resident of Park Ridge, passed away peacefully at home with her family. She is survived by her children Joan Miller, Bill, Terry, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Aggie, born in Chicago in 1925, met her husband, Tom, at the Aragon Ballroom in 1941. Married in 1943, they shared a passion for family and dancing their entire life. In 1950 they won first place in the amateur division at the prestigious Sun Times Harvest Moon Festival. In 1952, Tom and Aggie, competing against the top dancers in the country, dazzled a crowd of 22,000, winning first place in the professional division at the Chicago Amphitheater. This secured their first long running engagement at the Chicago Theater. Aggie was extremely creative and extremely talented, as was demonstrated by designing and personally sewing all her gowns used in competition. Tom and Aggie were committed to what they loved: family, dancing and teaching. For 6 decades Tom and Aggie were featured at the top ballrooms and hotels: Club Hollywood, Melody Mill, Aragon, Willowbrook Ballroom, The Embassy Club, Chevy Chase, Edgewater Beach Hotel, as well as being hired by several major cruise lines. For 3 decades the DeBartolos performed at Daley Plaza, "Dancing under the Picasso," and were featured on WTTW's "Remembering Chicago." They loved teaching beginners to advanced students and had a following of thousands for decades. Aggie worked closely with the Community Education Foundation, District 214. For 30 years all their students were invited to the DeBartolos' extravagant Big Band New Year's Dance Party. Held at top ballrooms, this dance was legendary and sold out months in advance. For many years Tom and Aggie taught professional dancers and Olympic ice skaters. In the 50's and 60's Tom and Aggie worked closely with the "Big Bands" to produce several dance albums. Aggie had a zest for life that was contagious.
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Doughty, Nadine 'Dee'
Nadine "Dee" Doughty nee Neuburg, age 84, of Northbrook, IL, on July 15, 2018. Beloved wife of William H. Doughty; loving mother of Richard (Kathy), Roger (Royce), and Bruce (Maria) Doughty; dear grandmother of Neil and Charlotte Doughty & Austin and Connor Doughty; fond sister of the late Waldo, Gerald, Hugo Neuburg and Dagmar

Bubriski nee Neuburg. Memorial service Saturday, August 25, 11:00 a.m. at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 1140 Wilmette Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment St. Augustine's columbarium. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Greater Chicago Food Depository at www.chicagosfoodbank.org. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



Donnellan Family Funeral Services
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Dowey, Alyce M
Alyce M. Dowey. Loving daughter of the late John P. Dowey and Alice M. Dowey (nee Ward). Cherished sister of: Father Alexander Dowey, OFM and the late Margaret M. (late Don) Frank and Mary K (late James) Bertelsen. She is survived by 8 nieces and nephews, 13 great nieces and nephews, and 4 great-great nieces and nephews. Alyce enjoyed a successful career as a foreign language teacher at Alvernia High School, and was an avid traveler and supporter of the Arts, Opera, and cultural events. Memorial Visitation Monday, July 30 from 8:30 to 9:30 am at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Funeral Mass to follow at 10 am at Queen of All Saints Basilica. Interment will be held privately at All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes
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Freid, Henry L.
Henry L. Freid, age 80, beloved son of the late Samuel and Mildred "Lou" Freid. Loving brother of the late Richard (Georgette) Freid and the late David Freid. Dear uncle of Dr. Eugene (Sheree) Freid, Stuart Freid, Sheri (Steve) Rubin, Leslie (Michael) Neimark, Samantha (Ryan) McKee and great-uncle of Joshua Freid, Logan Freid, Rachael, Emily and Abby Rubin, Rebecca and Julia Neimark. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory may be made to NorthShore Kellogg Cancer Center, www.foundation.northshore.org/donatekellogg. For service information please contact **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove - 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.



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Gebauer, Heidi Lynn
Heidi Lynn Gebauer. Suddenly. Beloved daughter of Peter M. and Patricia A. Gebauer. Living sister of Peter M. Gebauer II. Devoted grand daughter of Peter and Gerga S, and the late Charles P. and Patricia B. Anderson. Also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins. Private family services have been held. Coglianes Funeral Home 630 654 8484 or www.coglianes.com.
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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Gianneschi, Teresa M.
Teresa M. Gianneschi, nee Provenzano. Age 88. Beloved wife of the late Raymond Gianneschi. Loving mother of Gail Trelease (Thomas), Fred (Diane), John (Jacqueline) and Paul (Lisa). Cherished grandmother of Meredith Fronza (Jeff), Natalie Cuneo (fiancé, Matthew Michaels), Kathryn Fedler (Chad), Alfred McDonald (Victoria), Nicholas McDonald (Stephanie), Julia, Louis, Alexander and Anna. Loving great grandmother to Leo, Henry, Cole, Charlie and Emily. Lifelong Cubs fan. Visitation at 9:30 AM prior to the 10 AM Memorial Mass at Saint Petronille Catholic Church, 420 Glenwood Avenue, Glen Ellyn on Tuesday, July 24.

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Gillespie, Phyllis Ann
Phyllis Ann Gillespie, age 82, passed away at home on July 14th. Beloved sister of Thomas (Giedre) Gillespie; cherished aunt of Anne (Vince) Shadis and Catherine (Brian Blakely) Gillespie; great aunt of Veronica & Vivian Shadis and Luca Blakely; dear in-law of George (Sean) Griskenas and John Griskenas; fond cousin of many; loving friend of Eileen McNulty and many others. Visitation Monday July 23rd from 4-9 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. Funeral Tuesday July 24th, 10:15 AM from the funeral home for 11 AM mass at St. Constance Church. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Phyllis's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes

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Glidewell, Eileen A.
Eileen A. Glidewell, nee Melka, age 87, of La Grange Park. Beloved wife of the late Warren A. Glidewell; fond mother of James (Laurie Hemingway) Glidewell, Eileen (Dennis) Gorman and Keith (Julia Trimmer) Glidewell; dear grandmother of Matthew Glidewell, Kevin Tram, Todd Glidewell, Alex Glidewell, Tanya Blossom and Carson Glidewell; sister of the late Rita Cunat. Memorial gathering to be determined. Arrangements by **Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Interment Private. Memorials appreciated to PAWS Chicago, 1997 N. Clybourn Ave., Chicago, IL 60614. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

HITZEMAN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
MEMORIALS APPRECIATED TO THE DONOR'S CHOICE

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Green, George Patrick
G. Patrick Green, age 79, formerly of Chicago. Beloved husband of the late Patricia (nee Fietko). Loving father of Susan and the late Pamela (Michael) Postillon, Cherished grandfather of Michael Patrick and Timothy Henry Postillon. Brother of Charles (Margaret), the late William (Dorothy), Richard (Charlene), and Thomas. Son of the late George Anthony and Cecilia Guilfoyle. Retired Deputy Commission Chicago Public Library. Family and friends will gather for a Memorial Visitation on Monday, July 23rd beginning at 9:00 a.m. at **Schmaedeke Funeral Home**, 10701 S Harlem Avenue, Worth. Memorial Mass Monday, 11:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, 8245 W 111th Street, Palos Hills, IL. Inurnment Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery, Alsip, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, family requests memorial contributions to Alzheimer's Association Greater Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. Information (708) 448-6000.

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Grochocki, LeRoy A.
LeRoy A. Grochocki, Age 83, Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Elaine M., (nee Rath). Loving father of Sharon (Jeff Hinton) Pascente, Sandy (Ernie) Van Stedum and Janice Grochocki. Cherished grandfather of Greg (Jennifer) Stranski and Adam Van Stedum. Great grandfather of Jack Stranski. Dear brother of Eleanor (late Marshall) Mlot, Loretta (late Joe) Johncola and George (Carol) Grochocki. Fond uncle and friend of many. Member of Holy Name & Holy Rosary Society at St. Priscilla Church. Visitation Monday July 23 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Tuesday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home proceeding to St. Priscilla Church for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment with honors, to follow at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to a charity of your choice, would be greatly appreciated. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Guiffaut, Lorraine H.
Lorraine H. Guiffaut, age 89; beloved wife of the late Roger; loving mother of Deborah (the late Arthur) Karol, Sheree (Steven) Kodros and the late Bonnie Guiffaut (Frank Estevez); cherished grandmother of Matthew Karol, Chad (Jessica) Karol, Brett (Anna) Karol, Stephanie Kodros, Katie Kodros, Nina Kodros, Madelyn Kodros and great grandmother of Sofie, Grayson, Blake and Kendall; dearest sister of the late Stauch, Bruno, Victoria, Mary, John and Lillian; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday July 27, 2018 at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home**, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles from 9:30 AM until funeral service at 11:00 AM going to Our Lady of Ransom Church for 11:30 AM Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to your local food bank appreciated. For more info call 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

SKAJA Terrace
Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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Gurewitz, Mary Baloun
Mary Baloun Gurewitz, age 89 of Westchester. Beloved wife of the late Jerome; loving step-mother of Tom and Toby; preceded in death by 13 siblings, Edwin, Bernice, Genevieve, Bernard, Francis, George, James, Joseph, Robert, Adele and three children; proud aunt of many nieces and nephews. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Tuesday, July 24, 2018 from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Infant Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester
Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Harrold, Dorothy Magdaline
Dorothy M. Harrold, 90, was born in Chicago. Daughter of John and Marie nee Quigley. Predeceased by her sister Marie Berry, former husband Herbert A. Hutchinson, Jr., her son Jack Lawrence Hutchinson, and grandson Tarik Ashur. Mother of Anne Marie, Mark Christopher (Patricia), and Claire Louise. Grandmother of Nuha, Victoria and Miranda. Great grandmother to Ahmad, Masa, Sama and Basemah Algharbi. Dear cousin to the Dudleys and aunt to the Berrys, and friend to many more.

As a child of two Irish immigrants, she earned a bachelor's degree from Mundelein College and a Masters in Social Work from Loyola University. She worked for the State of Illinois Department of Children and Family Services for 25 years serving needy children and families. Dorothy lived most of her adult life in Oak Park, Illinois. She loved creating art, traveling, hiking, reading, trying new restaurants and especially going to the movies. She has many dear friends who will miss her energetic personality. She was lovingly cared for in her declining years by her daughter Claire. Interment private. Donations to DePaul University Leo V. Ryan CSV Scholarship Fund.

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Heraty, David J.
David J. Heraty, 53, Passed away surrounded by his loving family July 21, 2018. Beloved husband of Kathleen, nee Bauer. Loving father of Sean, Patrick and Aidan Heraty. Dear son of Martha and the late Warren Heraty. Fond brother of Kathleen (Lynn) Stetson, Gregory Heraty, Margaret Heraty, Elizabeth (Chuck) Daly, Daniel Heraty, Kelly (Andrew) Fuhr. Son-in-law of Kathleen and Michael Bauer. Brother-in-law of Elizabeth Bauer. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. A memorial visitation will take place Tuesday, July 24, 2018, from 3-8 pm at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made in David's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For further information 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.

Suerth
Funeral Home

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Herman, Herbert Hoover
Herbert Hoover Herman, age 89, of Naples, FL, formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of Dr. Suzanne Hammersberg, nee Schubert and the late Fay Herman, nee Sperling, cherished father of Dr. Clifford (Catherine) Herman of Warwick, RI, David (Ellen) Herman of Chagrin Falls, OH and stepson Grant Hammersberg of Naples, FL, loving grandfather of Matthew, Rebecca, Lillian, Rachel, Sarah and Abigail, devoted son of the late David Harry and Eva (nee Bailin) Herman, dear brother of the late Muriel (Edward) Wein. Herbert received a Masters Degree from Roosevelt University in Chicago. He was Director of Education and Training for the IL Department of Public Aid, a Regional Administrator to the IL Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse and was on the staff of Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills, IL. Past Master of Wayfarers Lodge, A.F. & A.M. in Evanston, IL, member of Veritas Lodge in Naples, FL, past President of B'nai Brith Adolf Kraus Lodge in Chicago and past Board Member of Booth Settlement House/Hull House in Chicago. Memorial service Monday July 30th at 11 AM at New Light Cemetery, 6807 E. Prairie Rd., Lincolnwood. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824 or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Mitzvah Memorial Funerals

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Holland, Cindi Anne
Cindi Holland (born Patrick Stewart) died Monday, July 16, 2018. Cindi was born in Milwaukee, graduated from University of Wisconsin, and lived as an adult in Chicago. Services are private. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.

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Imperiale, Biagio A.
Biagio A. Imperiale age 82, U.S. Army Veteran of Vietnam. Former husband of Janette (nee Scardino); Devoted father of Caterina "Cathy" Dorrie and Joya (the late JC) Morales; Dear brother of Rosalia (Dino) Dini, Mary (Don) Rissle, Vita Tuzzolino, Matthew, the late Grace (Nick) Dinola and Kay Compobasso; Loving grandfather of Dominic and Damen Morales. Funeral Tuesday, family and friends are asked to gather 9:00 a.m. at Salerno's Rosedale Chapels 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Walter Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3:00-9:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or www.saler-nofuneralhomes.com.

Salerno's
Rosedale Chapels

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Ireton, Irene R
(nee Bonney) of Palos Heights, IL passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Wednesday, July 11, 2018. Born October 15, 1930, she was married 58 years to James Ireton, loving mother of Paul, Mary (George) Sawertailo, and Patricia (Thomas) Homolka. Fond Grandmother of Madeline, Kathrine, and Gregory Sawertailo, and Brittney, Brooke and Rosie O'Grady. Irene was the beloved daughter of the late Frank and Alice Bonney. Loving sister of Grace Martos and James, the late Frank Jr., Robert, Norbert, Mary Staatz, Raymond, Alice Bartik, Patricia, Lenore, and Leona Worden; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Irene was a devoted wife and mother, longtime employee of Palos Community Hospital and breast cancer survivor. Visitation Monday, July 23rd from 10:00 a.m. until time of Mass 11:30 a.m. at Saint Julie Billiard Church, 7399 W. 159th Street, Tinley Park. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were placed in the confidence of the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center** in Palos Heights. www.kerryfh.com - (708) 361.4235 - www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

KERRY FUNERAL HOME

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Jaeger, William "Bill" 'Chef'
William "Bill" Jaeger, "Chef", age 75, went to be with his Lord and Savior on July 8, 2018. Beloved husband for 37 years to Pastor Anita, nee Przybysz. Fond brother of Michael Jaeger. Dear brother-in-law of Roseann (late Daniel) Kozub. Dearest uncle of Joseph Kozub, Christopher Kozub, and Tama (George) Sheehy. Cherished great-uncle of Richard, Kaitlyn, Anna, Ian, and Aaron. Bill was a retired chef and culinary instructor along with being an avid hunter and fisherman. Memorial Service Friday, July 27, 2018, at 6:30 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 1741 Essington Road, Joliet, IL. A time of Visitation will be held prior to the Service from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 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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Jones, Cecil F.
Cecil F. Jones, age 97, of Elmhurst and formerly of Oak Park, veteran, U.S. Army, WWII; beloved husband of Eunice P. nee Myers; loving father of Cynthia (Roger) Haglund, Bruce (Abby) Jones and Norma (Keith) Gavard; cherished grandfather of Laura Chovan, Michelle (James) Kulzer, Cody and Dugan Jones, and Amy (Brian) Aubry, Emily (Gary) Almeroth and Jeremy Gavard; adoring great-grandfather of Julian and Brooks Kulzer; dear brother of the late Dortha, Harold (the late Doris), Julia (the late Al) Uhle, James (the late Nelda), Lora (the late Ray) Ingram and Millie (the late Joe) Vallow; fond uncle and great-uncle of many. Visitation Tuesday July 24, 4 to 8 p.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams** Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Visitation Wednesday 10 a.m. until time of service, 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Oak Park, 820 Ontario St., Oak Park. Private interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to First Baptist Church of Oak Park are appreciated. Funeral Info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191

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Kawamoto, Amy
Amy Kawamoto passed away at her home on July 15, 2018. She was born August 26, 1938 in Seattle, WA. Amy was preceded by her late and beloved husband of 52 years, Morris Kawamoto. She is survived by her son Rick (Linda) and grandson Lucas; brother George Nishi (Jean) of Seattle, sister in-law Betty Dunn of St. Louis, MO, and brother in-law Kizio Haruta of Escondido, CA, and many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces & grand-nephews. Amy was a generous, thoughtful and devoted wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt, friend, and grandmother to all those who were a part of her life. A celebration and remembrance of her life will be held on Thursday, August 28th at the Buddhist Temple of Chicago - 1151 W. Leland Ave., Chicago, IL 60640 (773) 334-4661. Visitation starting at 11:00 followed by a memorial service at noon. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

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Kikos, Nancy
NANCY KIKOS (nee Nerad); beloved wife of the late Louis Kikos; loving mother of Michael (Lori), Mark (Teresa), Robert (Laura), Louis (Audrey), William (late Gloria) & James (Catherine) Kikos; dearest grandmother of Rachel, Hanna, Brendan, Bridget, late Timothy & late Liam, Alexander, Eleanor, Andrew, Martin, William T., Ashley, Isaac, Rachelle, Stephen; cherished great grandmother of Olivia, Devin & Bella; dear sister of Eileen (late George) Larsen; fond aunt of many nieces & nephews. Visitation Sunday, July 22, 2018, 2-8 p.m. at **Zarzycki Manor Chapels, Ltd.**, 8999 S. Archer Avenue, Willow Springs. Funeral Monday, July 23, 2018, 8:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Daniel the Prophet Church. Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Donations to the American Cancer Society are appreciated. www.ZarzyckiManorChapels.com or (708) 839-8999.



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Klancer, Richard
Richard Klancer, 81, Chicago, formerly of Sheboygan, WI, passed away March 25, 2018. He worked at the Oak Park Federal Savings & Loan, later the Great American Federal Savings & Loan. He retired from that institution having risen to the position of Vice President and after serving as Personnel Manager for many years. Richard participated actively in his community and was on the Village Board of Oak Park. He was an avid bridge player, enjoyed travel, did needlepoint, and frequently made his Mother's Potica recipe. Over the years Richard and his partner Nicholas Murphy resided in various communities in the Chicago suburbs. Uncle Richie is fondly remembered by nieces and nephews: Sister Georgia Acker, Timothy Acker, Deborah Acker, Victor (Kimberlee) Klancer, Patricia (Mitz) Klancer, Susan Hart, Katherine (Michael) Armstrong, Lauren (Stephen) Cook and Thomas (late Nancy) Klancer, other relatives and friends. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held July 28, 2018 at St. Cyril and Methodius Church, 822 New Jersey Ave, Sheboygan, WI 53081. Visitation will begin at 12:00 pm and continue until the funeral begins at 1:00 pm. He will be laid to rest at Greendale Cemetery, Sheboygan. Ballhorn Chapels Funeral & Cremation Care Center Sheboygan, WI www.ballhornchapels.com (920) 457-4455

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Klein, R William 'Bill'

Bill Klein, a Wheaton resident for 48 years, died at home on June 26, 2018 of natural causes. He was 92. He fought for his country in 3 wars and was one of fewer than 17,000 remaining US veterans to have served on active duty in WW II, the Korean War and the Viet Nam War. His was a life truly dedicated to service to others. Bill was born in



1925 in Lafayette, IN, the oldest child of Ralph and Florence (Thelen) Klein. He was a 4th generation Lafayettean and graduated from St Boniface School, Jefferson HS and Purdue Univ. On his 18th birthday Bill volunteered for active duty in the Army Air Forces, trained as an air cadet at Santa Ana Airfield, earned his navigator's wings and served as a B-29 navigator during WW II. After VJ Day he was honorably discharged as a 2nd Lieutenant and returned to Lafayette where he earned his BS in economics from Purdue. Bill then moved to Chicago where he was employed as a buyer for Alden's Catalog Store. There he met his future wife, Annette Deistung of Oak Park, also a buyer at Alden's. They were married in 1949. Shortly thereafter, Bill was recalled to active duty in the Korean War as a C-119 pilot in paratroop and troop carrier squadrons. During the Cold War Bill was a SAC Aircraft Commander of a B-47 Stratojet nuclear bomber--the backbone of America's mobile nuclear defense. During the Viet Nam War Bill was stationed at Travis AFB, CA serving as an Aircraft Commander of a C-141 Starlifter--then the largest aircraft ever flown. He flew hundreds of missions in Viet Nam. Altogether, in his 27-year Air Force career, Bill flew more than 20,000 hours and more than 14 million miles. In 1970 Bill retired from the USAF, moved with his family to Wheaton, IL, and began the career he always wanted as an elementary educator. He taught 5th grade at Field School in Elmhurst for 24 years. He believed that at that age level he could make a real difference in his pupils' lives. He received his MS Ed from NIU in 1974. Bill and his wife Annette took advantage of school holidays and summer breaks to achieve their life's ambition to see the world. Consummate international travelers, in the 1970s they toured the Soviet Union and China. They took annual 8-week European vacations and continued to travel extensively after Bill's 2nd retirement. Bill and Annette preferred to travel independently by car and drove throughout western & eastern Europe, the UK & Ireland, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, Mexico and all 50 states. They were spontaneous and liked to take the "road less traveled", seeking and finding the world's hidden gems and serendipitous charms. In addition to work and travel, Bill was always "ready for duty" as a community volunteer. He was an enthusiastic member of Wheaton Kiwanis for more than 40 years. He was a brilliant bridge player, enjoyed watching sports and drinking beer, was a die-hard fan of Purdue football and basketball and was a devoted member of the Lyric Opera of Chicago family. Bill was preceded in death by his parents; his wife of 54 years, Annette Deistung Klein; his brother Robert and sister-in-law Ruth Klein of Ann Arbor, MI and his daughter-in-law Merrill Hines Klein of Wheaton. He is survived by his sons William and John Klein of Wheaton; his daughter, attorney Barbara D Klein of Chicago; his sister Carolyn Klein Wilson of Bradenton, FL; 2 nieces and 4 nephews. Interment with full military honors will be at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, DC

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Kulhanek, Vlasta S.

Vlasta S. Kulhanek nee Stipsky, 91, loving wife of the late George John; devoted mother of Michael J. (Aniko) and George D. (Debbie) dearest grandmother of Genevieve (Mark), Candace (Kenneth), Teresa (William), Kristin, Kayla and John Taylor, dear great-grandmother of Cora, Nathan, Brandon, Kylee and Cameron. Visitation Sunday, July 22, 3 to 8:00 p.m. at **Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home** 80 E. Burlington St. Riverside. Info 708-447-2261 or www.moravecek.com. In lieu of flowers donations to American Sokol at www.american-sokol.org.

**Ivins/Moravecek
Funeral Home**

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Kulikowski, Therese J.

Therese J. Kulikowski, nee Jarosz, age 88, beloved wife of the late Walter; loving mother of the late Walter (Linda), Robert and the late Thomas Kulikowski; cherished grandmother of Robert (Sandra) Kulikowski, Johnathan (Ashley) Kulikowski, Kristina (Scott) Newcomb; loving sister of Tom (Kathy) Jarosz, the late Joseph and the late Mary Ann; Visitation at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles Tuesday 9:00 am until Service at 11:30 am. Interment Maryhill Cemetery.

SKAJA Terrace
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Landrus, Ramona B.

Ramona (Goodwin) Landrus passed away on May 12, 2018 and is missed by family and friends. Ramona moved to California to be with her daughter, Connie (Landrus) Vaughan. Ramona was born in Mattoon, IL, and there met her husband, Robert Eugene Landrus. Ramona and Robert moved to San Diego while Robert served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. Ramona and Robert returned to Illinois to raise their family and she lived there for 83 years. Ramona retired after 30 years from J.C. Penney as Regional Manager for Decorating Studios. Ramona is survived by her daughter, Connie Vaughan; her son-in-law, Warren Vaughan; her grandson, Michael Vaughan; her granddaughter, Brenna McAllister; and son-in-law, Jim McAllister. Ramona was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Landrus and daughter, Debbie (Landrus) McAllister. Memorial contributions can be made, in memory of Ramona B. Landrus to St. Joseph's Indian School. P.O. Box 326, Chamberlain, SD 57326/ www.stjo.org.

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LaSorella, Kathleen S.

Kathleen S. LaSorella, nee Molitor, age 68 of DesPlaines. Beloved wife of James, loving mother of Dalania and Joseph (Agnes), cherished grandmother of Alyssa, Luiza, Julia and Joseph, dear sister of Mary Ann (Gerald) Lenzen, John (late Rande) Molitor, Thomas (Margery) Molitor and the late Robert Jr. (Brenda) Molitor, fond aunt, cousin and friend to many. Memorial Visitation Wednesday, July 25, 10:00am until time of Memorial Mass, 11:00am at St. Alouans Church 2300 W. LeMoyne St., Chicago. Inurnment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to your favorite charity would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements handled by **Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home**. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.kuratkonosek.com. Info: (708) 447-2500

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Linne, Charline 'Char'

Charline "Char" Linne, age 87, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1971, passed away on July 13, 2018 at The Springs of Monarch in Naperville, IL. Beloved wife of 60 years to the late Curtis Linne; loving mother of Dr. Michael (Madeleine) Weldon-Linne of River Forest, IL, Marc (Kate) Linne of Oak Park, IL, Dave (Anne) Linne of Naperville and Sue (Tory)



Hannan of Naperville; cherished and adored grandmother of Leksi (Evan Shapiro) Weldon-Linne, Mariel (Robert) Reeves and Alyssa (Dustin) Jesberger; Emily (Andrew) Tague, Jake (Allison) Linne and Drew Linne; Alex (Kyle) Prendergast, Nick (Meg) Linne and Kevin Linne; Jack and Andie Hannan; proud great-grandmother of Michael and Shaun Reeves, Violet and Eloise Tague, Charline Shapiro and Eirene Jesberger; devoted daughter of the late Eva May and Donald Thomas and dear sister of the late Harlan (Nina) Thomas. Char was born December 22, 1930 in Danville, IL - where she met Curt Linne, whom she later married in 1950 on New Year's Eve. After Curt completed military service during the Korean War, they started a family and eventually moved to Naperville, by way of Detroit, in 1971. Char worked for over 20 years at the Naperville Central High School Dean's office where she was honored numerous times as secretary of the year. Even decades after leaving the high school, she was recognized and embraced by former students everywhere. Char was an active member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Naperville, a talented painter, and an avid gardener - going so far as to "work for plants" at Keller's Farmstand during growing season as a way to populate her lavish backyard perennial garden. In all of her activities, big or small, she always made everyone with whom she came in contact feel special, important, and heard. Anyone who knew Char realizes that this short biography hardly does her justice. She will be sorely missed, but forever fondly remembered, by her family, her community, and her multitude of friends. A Memorial Visitation will take place Monday, August 6 2:00 - 4:00 PM at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 815 S. Washington St., Naperville. Memorial Services will follow at 4:00 PM in the church. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated: Loaves & Fishes Community Pantry, 1871 High Grove Lane, Naperville, IL 60540 (630)355-3663, www.loaves-fishes.org Arrangements were entrusted to **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Naperville, IL. For info (630)355-0213 or www.friedrich-jones.com

Friedrich-Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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LoMonaco, Palmyra

Palmyra LoMonaco passed away on August 29, 2017 in Claremont, California, where she lived with her husband, Robert Friedman, since 2008. Robert passed away a few months later, on January 9, 2018.



Palmyra was born in 1932 in Chicago, where she spent her childhood surrounded by extended family on both her mother's and father's sides, the LoMonacos and the Casaleggis. Palmyra received her bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education from the National College of Education in Chicago, Illinois, and her master's degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. After college, Palmyra taught children of scientists in Los Alamos, New Mexico and founded and directed a preschool in Albuquerque. She also worked as an education consultant to both local American Indian tribes and public schools. Palmyra met her husband, Bob, in Albuquerque and several years later, the two moved to Durham, North Carolina, where Palmyra directed the Early Childhood Education Program at Durham Technical Community College. Summers were spent in Lamoin, Maine and traveling. Most memorable were trips to Italy, including one where she and Bob volunteered to assist local middle and high school English teachers. In addition, Palmyra taught an adult English class in Ostuni, where she made several friends who kept in touch long after her return to the U.S.

It was during her years in Durham that Palmyra contributed several articles to early childhood journals and wrote several children's books, including "Night Letters," first published by Dutton Children's Books and chosen for inclusion by Pearson Education for their third grade Reader.

Palmyra is survived by four step children and many step grandchildren and great grandchildren. She is also survived by her beloved extended Chicago-area family: her Auntie Marge Fischer, Marge's daughter Christine, Christine's husband Christopher Kissamis and their children, Cousins Jim and Gail LoMonaco, Mary Elizabeth Cottini, Judy Schallhammer, and many other cousins, aunts and uncles. Memorial contributions may be made to the Durham Technical Community College Foundation, 1637 Lawson Street, Durham, NC 27703, indicating that the contribution is for student scholarships in the Early Childhood Education Program in memory of Palmyra LoMonaco.

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Lucas, Jerome R.

Jerome R. "Jerry" Lucas, of Homer Glen Formerly of Forestview, IL. Beloved husband of Frances "Fran", Loving father of Kari, Kevin, Brian and Steven (Martha) Lucas. Devoted grandfather of Jackson and Abigail Kemp. Cherished son of the late Ted and Betty Lucas. Many dear cousins and friends survive. Memorial visitation Monday 1:00 pm until time of memorial service 2:00 pm at RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES 12641 W. 143rd St. Homer Glen Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (www.stjude.org) appreciated. 708-301-3595 or www.rjmodellfh.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 Abbeygail 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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McCaslin, Richard A

Richard (Dick) McCaslin, age 84, passed away peacefully on July 14, 2018. Husband of Mary Lou (Vash) and father of Brian McCaslin (Susan), Tracy Eise, and Linda (Bob) Sweeny. Grandfather of six grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. For a complete obituary and other information please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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McDonnell, Dorothea A.

Dorothea A. McDonnell (nee Galecki), 89, of Vernon Hills, formerly of River Grove, passed away July 12, 2018. She was the beloved wife of the late Bernard of 68 years of marriage; loving mother of Bernard W. (Mary); proud grandmother of Jelena (Chris), Nadine (Nate) and Stesha; cherished great-grandmother of Jaline, Nathaniel, Cade and Brantley and the dearest aunt of Jim Lynn. Funeral services will be 12 noon, Wed. July 25th at **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, 101 Park Place (Rt 176, 1 Bk E of Rt 21) Libertyville where there will be a visitation from 10:00 am until the time of service. Entombment will follow at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Funeral info (847) 362-2626 and www.libertyvillefuneralhome.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 developing



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), Phillip, 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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Molitor

See Kathleen S. LaSorella notice.

Nierman, Nancy

Nancy Nierman, nee Harris, age 93. Beloved wife of the late Cyril. Loving mother of Larry (Ronna), David (Jane) and the late James. Proud grandmother of Haleigh, Rebecca, Brad, Lauren, Mark, Jason (Debby), Brian (Kim), Matt (Samantha) Nierman and Aaron and Sam Giles. Dear great grandmother of Cole, Alex, Mallory, Asher, Emmett, Zachary, Jacob and Isaiah. Caring sister of Roz (Jim) Carter. Fond aunt of many. Graveside service private. For shiva information, please contact **Chicago Jewish Funerals**. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 820 Davis St., Ste.400, Evanston, IL 60201, www.cancer.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove - 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Novak, Ronald

Ronald Novak, age 56, late of Chicago. Loving son of the late Edward and Elsie Novak. Dear brother of Edward (Vicki Bernd) Novak and John (Margaret) Novak. Cherished uncle of Ramona, Isabelle, Anna and Emma. Dear cousin of John Casper and Kathy Casper-Madeja. A memorial visitation and service will be on Saturday August 4, at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home** 18230 Dixie Highway in Homewood. Hours of visitation are pending, please contact Funeral Home for updates. In Lieu of flowers, memorials to the Jennifer Fallick Cancer Support Center in Homewood would be appreciated. Additional information contact tews-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300

TEWS-RYAN
FUNERAL HOME

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Nye, Scott Charles

Scott Charles Nye, 1953 to 2018. A Celebration of Scott's Life to be held at Palos Country Club, Saturday, July 28th from 1pm-4pm. Services begin promptly at 2pm. For further info please visit rjmodellfh.com.

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Peters, Paul F.

Paul F. Peters, 61, of Glenview, passed away surrounded by his loving family on June 11, 2018. Beloved husband for 39 years of Linda Peters nee Christenson; loving father of Nicole (Chris) Anspach and Christopher Peters; proud grandfather of Elizabeth, Mark and Allison Anspach; cherished brother of Harry (RonDa) Peters. Paul was preceded in death



by his parents, Harry and Herdis, and his brother, Eric. Memorial visitation will be held Sunday, August 12, 2018 from 2 pm until time of the service 4 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview (just south of Lake Ave. on west side). In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to UW Organ and Tissue Donation, www.uwhealth.org/givehope Choose: organ donation education fund, in memory of Paul F. Peters. Funeral information 847-998-1020 or www.nhscotthanekamp.com.

N.H.Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Post, James R. 'Jim'

James R. Post, 72, of Chicago, IL, born December 13, 1945, passed away peacefully on July 20, 2018 at LaGrange Hospital with longtime partner Karen Szybowski by his side. Jim was the oldest child of Rosemary and Everett Post and spent his childhood in upstate New York.



In 1968 Jim married Dawn Phillips and settled in LaGrange, IL. Together they had three sons, Brien, Sam, and Steve. Jim took great joy in his boys, working side by side with all three at his company, Post Concrete Repair, which he founded in 1972. The company, located in Chicago, is known for structural concrete restoration and waterproofing. Jim was widely respected in his profession for both his quality of work and innovative thinking. Clients and employees alike knew his gruff exterior and tough work ethic hid a generous heart and wickedly dry sense of humor. Jim's passions outside of work included building road race cars with his son Stephen. Weekends spent working on the race cars and watching his son drive at the track were some of his most treasured. Jim was also known for his artistic ability and creativity, which he brought along when he helped son Sam renovate a former Chinese restaurant into a thriving bar in Old Town, Chicago. He always enjoyed spending time with partner Karen, and in later years he could be found catching up on the latest Saturday morning cartoons with his grandson, Cooper.

Jim will be remembered and greatly missed by his family: son Sam (Jessica DeVos), son Stephen (Lisa Post), sisters Carol Post and Mary Post, brother John Post, partner Karen Szybowski, and his three grandchildren Cooper, Sarah and Abby James, along with their grandmother, Dawn.

A Memorial Visitation with the family including a Memorial Service will be held from 2 to 7p.m. on Wednesday, July 25th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. In lieu of flowers, Sam and Steve request that everyone do something meaningful with their loved ones. For info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfurnerals.com

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Price, Alan L.

Alan L. Price, age 84, died peacefully on July 13 at Skokie Hospital, with Alice, his beloved wife of 54 years, and his nephew Richard by his side. Alan was born August 7, 1933, at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago, IL, to Ruth and Philip Price. As a lifelong resident of Rogers Park, Alan attended Eugene Field Elementary and Sullivan High School. In 1953, Alan was drafted into the Army, serving in Seoul during the Korean War as a typist for General Maxwell Taylor. Later, in Busan, Korea, Alan initiated a classical music program for the troops as a Radio Broadcast Specialist.

Returning home, Alan earned his Bachelors degree in Psychology at The University of Chicago in 1959. He began his professional career the following year at Jewish Children's Bureau. In 1964, he married Alice Hayes, an English teacher at Hirsch High School who later had a 27-year career at Sullivan High School. At this time, Alan was hired by the Jewish Vocational Service, while simultaneously earning his Master of Arts in Psychology at Roosevelt University in 1969.

In order to accompany Alice, who was pursuing an advanced degree at The University of Illinois in Urbana, Alan quit his job and worked as a counselor for the State of Illinois in Urbana. Upon returning to Chicago in 1970, he continued his career with the State of Illinois, becoming the Chief of Staff at Reed Mental Health Center, Cottage 23. When Reed Hospital closed in 1983, Alan worked at Lawrence Hall Therapeutic Day School as a counselor. In 1990, Alan returned to the state of Illinois at DCFS working as a Child Welfare Senior Specialist. Throughout his professional life, Alan's focus was to help disturbed children and adults with his innate insight and calm demeanor.

Alan was loving, strong, clear-headed, calm, and very witty. He loved classical music, cooking, gardening, and the Cubs.

Alan is survived by his wife Alice; sister-in-law Sora Price; nephew Richard Price; niece Julie Price Coleman and her three adult children: Emily Reich, her husband Rob, and their son Jonas; Jessie Hochhalter; Bailey Hochhalter and his wife Serena. Alan's modern-day cousins' club includes Janet Price and her wife Linda Rzesniowiecki; Lee Price, widow of Brad Price, and their two daughters, Joanna and Irene.

Donations may be made to the DCFS Children's Benefit Fund (illinois.gov/dafs), 406 E. Monroe St., #412; Springfield, IL 62701), or to WFMT or WTTW.

A memorial service for Alan will be held Sunday, August 19, 2018, at 1:00 pm in the chapel of Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue; Norridge, IL 60706.

Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621.

Lakeshore
Jewish Funerals

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Puetz, Florence M.

Florence M. Puetz, age 87, a longtime resident of Naperville, IL, passed away July 19, 2018 at Spring Meadows in Naperville. Florence is survived by her loving children, Susan (Mike) Bright, Barbara (Rob) Phillips, Bob (Marc) Puetz and Ron (Jonelle) Puetz; her nine cherished grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and her brother, Thomas (Barbara) Knight and sister, Ruth Kennelly. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Henry C. Puetz. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, August 3, 10:30 AM at St. Mary Immaculate Catholic Church, 15629 S. Route 59, Plainfield. A private family interment will be held at St. Mary Immaculate Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Alzheimer's Association would be greatly appreciated. **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Naperville was entrusted with arrangements. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com



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Quebbeman, George T.

Age 92. WW II U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Patricia M Quebbeman (nee Collins). Devoted father of Dolores (Anthony) Catanzarite, Mark (Heather) Quebbeman, Paul (Patricia) Quebbeman, and Laura (Kevin) Surber. Proud grandfather of 13. Adored great-grandfather of 11. Cherished son of the late Joseph (late Helen) Quebbeman. Dear brother of the late Jerome (late Frances) Quebbeman and the late Margaret Mary (late Francis) Irwin. Longtime resident of Oak Lawn, IL and member of St. Germaine Parish. Longtime member of Cement Masons Union #502. Visitation Sunday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Mary Church, Mokena, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary of Providence, www.smpchicago.org/ or GIGI's Playhouse, <https://gigisplayhouse.org/> in Paige Absher's name, would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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Quinn, Ruth Ann

Ruth Ann Quinn of Evanston, Illinois, died July 18, 2018. She was 87 years old.



Ruth Ann was born in Port Au Prince, Haiti to Frederick Carl and Ruby Baker. The family relocated to Centralia, Illinois, where Ruth Ann spent her childhood. She graduated from the University of Illinois in 1952.

Those who had the pleasure of knowing Ruth Ann will recall her beauty, intelligence, gracious manners and lifelong commitment to volunteerism and civic engagement. At the U of I, Ruth Ann served as President of the Panhellenic Council and participated in the Student Senate. As a senior, she was the University's representative to the White House Conference on Women. She was elected to Mortar Board for her achievements in scholarship, leadership and service. In 1998, the University honored her with the Liberal Arts and Sciences Humanitarian Award.

Her service continued into adulthood. As a volunteer and Vice - Chairman for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, she helped establish the program, "Rearing Children of Good Will." Ruth Ann was President of the Women's Association of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and subsequently, a member and Vice-Chairman of the CSO Board of Trustees. She was an early supporter of the Chicago Humanities Festival and served on the Festival's Board. Ruth Ann was also President of the International Women Associates and a member of the Ravinia Women's Board. No obstacle daunted her and no task was too challenging when it came to her commitment to enriching the cultural life of Chicago. She touched the lives of many people in a positive and loving manner.

In the 1970's, Ruth Ann founded Pacesetter, Inc., to serve Chicago's tour and convention trade. In its early years, Pacesetter furnished architectural and historical tours of the city, including unique offerings such as significant sites in Chicago's labor history and heritage religious institutions. When Pacesetter shifted its focus to personnel and consulting services, Ruth Ann guided a corps of dedicated women to provide quality assistance to the convention industry.

Ruth Ann adored bacon, prosecco wine and any dessert containing caramel. She will be remembered for her love of music, warm weather, cashmere and Hermes scarves, but her family will remember her most for the love she gave to them. She demonstrated her devotion to her husband, children, grandchildren and great-grandchild through frequent hugs and kisses, exquisitely decorated homes and fabulous meals (her roasted potatoes will be particularly missed). Ruth Ann possessed a playful sense of humor. She was an eager participant in anything fun.

Grace in daily living defined Ruth Ann's spirit. Her consummate hostess skills were inherited from her mother. Family and guests could expect delicious food, lively conversation and laughter, and elegant surroundings. No one rivaled Ruth Ann's ability to carry a conversation in any setting, from the corporate board room to the breakfast table.

She is survived by Neil, her husband of 66 years, and her children Leslie (Harry Brooks), Thomas (Janet Rundquist) and Carolyn. Other survivors include her grandchildren Frederick and Bonnie Brooks, Patrick (Nicole Martinez Moreno) and Emmy Quinn, and a great-grandchild, Elena Quinn.

A private service is planned. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.



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Raffetto, Mary F.

Mary F. Raffetto, a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and aunt, died Thursday. She was 92. Mary was the beloved wife of John E. Raffetto for 59 years. He passed away in 2011. She was the devoted mother of John C., the loving grandmother of Michael, and the mother-in-law of Kathy Bergen Raffetto. Mary was a feisty and fun-loving dynamo--caring, loving and generous to a fault. She was an angel to so many, hosting holiday meals, helping to care for her grandson, Michael, and making sure the family fridge was well-stocked with her homemade specialties. A talented artist, she loved painting, dancing, picnics, fireworks and old-time TV shows. She was a volunteer for USO during World War II. Early on, she was a telephone operator and later worked for many years as a keypunch operator for Bankers Life Insurance. Mary was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Netta Moody. She is survived by her son, John; her daughter-in-law, Kathy; her grandson, Michael; and nieces and nephews, including John Garvey. She was preceded in death by five siblings as well as her sister- and brother-in-law, Kathryn and John Garvey Sr. Visitation will be Monday morning at **Kolbus-May Funeral Home**, 6857 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago from 10 a.m. until time of Funeral Service, 11 a.m. Interment will be held private. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the American Lung Association. For information please call 773-774-3232 or visit us at www.kolbusmayfh.com



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Reda, Lawrence F. 'Larry'

Lawrence F. "Larry" Reda, beloved husband of Janet nee Siambanes for 44 years; loving father of Larry (Jamie), Angela (Nick) Plecas and Anthony (Amy) Reda; dear grandfather of Niko, Marco, Alex and Louie; fond brother of Russell (Pat) Reda and Mary (Don) Pokorny; uncle of many. Visitation Sunday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers Monday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church, Westchester. Mass Monday 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.



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Reichard, Daniel

Daniel Reichard, former teacher at Oak Park River Forest High School. Services Private. Arrangements by **Giancola Funeral & Cremation** 800.975.4321



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RENWALL, LOUISE

Louise E. Renwall, nee Thompson, age 89, of Westchester, beloved wife of the late Melvin "Buzz" Renwall; loving mother of Rand Renwall and Barbara (Thomas) Stanger and fond grandmother of Elliott and Olivia Stanger. Funeral services and interment private. Arrangements by Donald R. Smith, Funeral Director. 708-681-5828

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Rubenstein, Helen Cotta

Helen Cotta Rubenstein passed peacefully July 1, 2018 in Tacoma, Washington, just 3 days shy of her 89th birthday on the 4th of July. She was predeceased by her beloved husband of 51 years, Harold, her parents, Irene and Stephen, her infant daughter, Army, her granddaughter, Emma, and her brother, Stephen.

Helen was raised on Chicago's South Side amongst the Croatian community and extended family. She attended Assumption Blessed Mary Church and graduated from Visitation H.S. A lifelong lover of theater and dance, Helen sang and played accordion in a tamburitza orchestra, and fronted trumpeter Marty Marshak's big band, performing throughout the Chicagoland area. She attended Roosevelt College (University), married Harold Rubenstein in 1955, and completed her nursing degree at Triton College while raising her family in Melrose Park and Northbrook, before moving to Federal Way, WA in 2006 to be cared for by their daughter, Eden.

In addition to passing on her love of theater, music, education, and travel, Helen was an exemplar of poise, industriousness, fairness, and moral courage. She was a strong supporter of the Civil Rights Movement and a leader in her local chapter of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women). Helen's beauty belied a deep soul whose ethics were built on a lifelong spiritual and metaphysical quest; she read widely in world religions and became an accomplished astrologer.

Helen was very supportive of her family, and her memory will be cherished by her surviving children and their partners, Eden Rubenstein Toner and David Toner of Federal Way, WA, Jeffrey Barnett Rubenstein and Rebecca Wilkinson of Cincinnati, OH, and Daniel Aaron Rubenstein and Anne Thomas of Ann Arbor, MI, as well as by her grandchildren, Sara, Benjamin, Amy, and Hannah. She is also survived by her loving caregivers, Amelia Mejia and Virgilio Castillo, who for seven years cared for her in her home as part of their family.

The family will host a private reception in Federal Way later this month. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate remembrances to The Alzheimer's Association.

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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). Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Sanger, Julia

Julia Sanger nee Benson, "Mickey", age 89, lifelong resident of Maywood, passed away peacefully at Westlake Hospital, Thursday, July 19, 2018. Preceded in death by her high school sweetheart and husband of 60 years, Harold "Sonny" Sanger; her parents, Arthur and Queenie Benson; her sisters, Joyce (Edmund) Seaman and June (Walter) Burnette. She is survived by son, Hal (Taffy) Sanger; daughter, Julie Sanger (Lou) Anasinis; granddaughter, Liz (Nick) Wesolowski; grandson, Nick (Carrie) Anasinis; her grandchildren, Abby, Haylin and Norah Wesolowski and Gavin, Braxton and soon to arrive baby boy Anasinis, and loving nieces, nephews and great nieces/nephews. Mickey was born on November 9, 1928 at Westlake Hospital; graduated from Proviso East High School, and received her BS degree in Biology from Beloit College, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She loved being a member of PEO Chapter I, and an active member of River Forest United Methodist Church. At RFUMC she and Sonny administered the Proviso Food Pantry ministry for many years. She worked as a village and school librarian and then spent 20+ years at the LRC of Triton College. Visitation will be held on from 3:00p.m. till time of service 7:30p.m., officiated by Rev. Edgar Solis on Monday, July 23rd, at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS 6938 W. North Ave. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be given to River Forest United Methodist Church. Information 708.848.6661 or petersonfuneralhome.com



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Schick Sr., George J.

George J. Schick, age 87, U.S. Marine veteran of Korean War. Beloved husband of the late Rosemarie (nee Zegarski). Devoted father of Marilyn Schick, Carolyn O'Donnell and George (Pam). Loving grandfather of Colleen (Christopher) Catania, Daniel (Cristyle) O'Donnell, Mark O'Donnell, Brian Schick, Melissa Schick and great grandfather of Daniel, Calvin, Brayden and Charlotte. Dear brother of Mary Catherine Bleser. Fond brother in law of Dorothy Zegarski and Stephanie Zegarski Michaels. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Many years of service with Domino Sugar. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 PM at the Palos Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Wednesday 1030 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 1130 AM Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palos-gaidasfh.com 708 974 4410



Palos-Gaidas FUNERAL HOME

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Schmidt, Carrie Ann Phyllis

Carrie Ann Schmidt, nee Moreton, went to be with the Lord July 13, 2018 at the age of 93 3/4. Beloved wife of the late Charles William Schmidt II. Amazing mother of Charles (Rebecca), Susan, Karin and Stephen; loving grandmother of Christina and Katelyn; great grandmother of Ivy and Bjorn; predeceased by her brother Henry, aka "Bud". Mom was a wonderful, faithful woman who will be dearly missed by many. All who were touched by the life of our mother are invited to her memorial service on Saturday July 28, 2018, 11:00 am at the Winnetka Bible Church, 555 Birch St, Winnetka, IL 60093. In lieu of flowers mom would enjoy memorials made to the Winnetka Bible Church missionary fund. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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Schmidt, Jr., Christian E. 'Kitzel'
 Christian "Kitzel" E. Schmidt, Jr. Beloved husband of Rosalie; dear father of Christine (George) Micholson, Cindy (Frank) Sadowski, and Curt (Tracy); loving grandfather of Danny, Kelly, Tyler, Corben, Brianna, Kathy, and Kristy; great-grandfather of Audrey; fond brother of Peggy (Marv) Ricklefs, Jim (Jill), and Steve (Cindy); brother-in-law of Phil (Mary) Markiewicz; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, July 22, 2018 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 West Talcott Road, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068. Funeral Monday, July 23, 2018 at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Thecla Catholic Church, 6275 West Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60631 for a 10:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the charity of your choice. For further information please call 847-823-5122 or www.nelsonfunerals.com.



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Schulte, Theodore 'Ted'

Theodore Karl Schulte, 81, retired television advertising producer and long-time resident of Lake Forest, passed away recently. Ted was the son of Alice Wiechers Schulte and Karl Schulte and grew up in Evanston, Illinois. His father was a violinist in the Chicago Symphony, director of the Chicago Music Library and founder of the Little Symphony of Chicago.

Ted began his career at the Chicago Cubs, pioneering the use of film in baseball analysis in 1959. He went on to several advertising agencies, taking great pleasure in working on commercials with such well-known "spokespersons" as Tony the Tiger, Pillsbury Dough Boy, and Morris the cat. He was honored to receive a Clio award, the industry accolade, for one of many commercials he helped to produce for AT&T. He was also director for an ABC network children's program, Magic Ranch, a weekly television show of the 1960's. Later in his career, he managed a finishing lab for commercial work at Chicago's Astro Video Company. He also served as chairman of the Chicago Coalition, an assemblage of actors, writers and technical workers who were instrumental in bringing film and television production to Chicago.

Ted was a 1959 graduate of Northwestern University. He is survived by his wife Jane; daughter Karla (Gary); son John (Jenny), three granddaughters and a brother William (Anne). Preceding him in death were three sisters, Carol VerMeulen of Lake Forest, Sarah Church of Akron, and Joan Gruden of Seattle. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Serpe, Barbara A.

Barbara A. Serpe, nee Hill, age 82; beloved wife of Ronald J. Serpe; loving mother of Jo Ann (Chip) Wickens, Ronald (Lyndsay) Serpe, and Toni Gentleman; dear grandmother of Connor and Erin Wickens, and Maxwell and Jasper Serpe, and Jack and Michael Gentleman. Barb loved spending time with her family and was an especially devoted "nana" to her grandchildren. Always happy to volunteer, whether at church or her children's schools, the Ronald McDonald House near Comer Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago held a special place in her heart. Memorial Visitation Monday, 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Sullivan Funeral Home**; 60 S. Grant St. Hinsdale, IL 60521. Memorial Mass Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. at St. James at Sag Bridge Church; 10600 S. Archer Avenue, Lemont, IL 60439. Interment, private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ronald McDonald House near Comer Children's Hospital appreciated; rmhccni.org (indicate RMH near UCCCH) or 5444 S. Drexel Avenue, Chicago, IL 60615. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhome-hinsdale.com.



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Shanabruach, Dianne Marie

Dianne Marie Shanabruach (née Fraddo), a devoted wife, mother and grandmother, died suddenly on July 11, 2018, at the age of 65, doing what she loved most – taking another lakefront adventure with her loving husband of nearly 11 years, Charles Shanabruach.

Dianne was born and raised in Escanaba, MI to parents Stephen & Estelle Fraddo (Messier). She was the third of 4 daughters (Anita Shifflet, Marsha Atkins, and Lauri Berg). She attended high school at Holy Name and completed her undergraduate degree at Ferris State University. She also obtained her Master's degree in Business Administration at St. Xavier University. She began her career as a dental hygienist and went on to hold positions in healthcare administration at esteemed institutions across the Midwest– the Medical College of Wisconsin, Central Dupage Hospital, Northwestern Orthopedic Institution, and Loyola University Medical Center. "Dianne was a colleague and then a friend for almost 20 years. We simply connected. Her style was to listen and analyze. She strove for and achieved a high level of professionalism in the complex business of healthcare. And she always maintained a sense of humor which helped us all keep things in perspective. It was not unusual to hear her distinctive laugh echoing down the hallway. But I cherished most watching her refocus her energy and talents as she explored new pathways. She started a new life with Chuck and they traveled the world together. She developed a passion for dancing, nurtured her children as they moved into adulthood and then became smitten with her grandchildren. The spreadsheets started to drift away and pictures of adoring eyes, eyes of Grandma and of grandchild, started to fill her life. Each day was appreciated and treasured", said her longtime friend and colleague, Dr. Charles Durkee. Her entire career resembled the rest of her life – devoted to the well-being and caretaking of others. She was an active member of St. Vincent de Paul Society through Holy Trinity Church in Westmont, IL. She gave countless hours to serving her community and those less fortunate. "Dianne wanted her life to be meaningful and was always determined to use the gifts given to her as fully as she possibly could. Whatever she did, she was 'all-in' – totally committed and always present. She had a loving heart for the poor and gave everything she had to those she served", said Nancy Baldwin of St. Vincent de Paul Society. She was vibrant and full of life, wanting to take advantage of all that life had to offer. She was a world traveler, loved to dance, loved to play cards, and enjoyed dog sledding, kayaking, and hiking. "Words can't adequately describe the imprint she's left on so many hearts and lives. She lit up any room she walked into. She was our support system, best friend, mentor, advice-giver, and above all, our mom. She would do anything for her daughters and grandkids; from remembering all of the little things to being there to experience all of the milestones in our lives. She had an amazing laugh, a generous heart, and a wicked card game. She was hands-down the best mother and grandmother anyone could ask for. She is irreplaceable and will be missed beyond belief." (shared by her daughters). In addition to her husband, Dianne is survived by three daughters: Breann (John), Amber and Ashley (Joe), and four grandchildren: Drew, Katelyn, Isabelle and Wesley. She is also survived by her younger sister, Lauri. She is preceded in death by her parents as well as her sisters Anita and Marsha.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Escanaba, MI, on Thursday, July 19, 2018 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Eric Olson officiating. Burial took place at Holy Cross Cemetery. There will be a celebration of her life held at Downers Sand Club, 1211 Butterfield Rd, Downers Grove, IL, on August 4th at 11:30 a.m. followed by a reception.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her honor to St. Vincent de Paul Society (Holy Trinity Church, 25 E. Richmond St., Westmont, IL 60559) or St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Escanaba, MI. A message of condolence may be directed to the family by visiting crawfordfuneralhomes.net. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wasilewski, Joseph A.

Joseph A. Wasilewski, Age 92, US Navy Veteran who proudly served in WWII and Retired CPD #008 Sgt. Beloved husband of the late Harriet (nee Panfil). Loving father of Susan (the late Skip) Dziobas, Joe and Sandy (Andy) Urbanczyk. Dear grampa of Eddie, Nick (Stephenie) Erica (Joe), Heather and Haley. Dearest great-grampa of Claire, Joey W., Joey K. and Ruby. Magic Uncle Joe of many nieces and nephews. Visitation, Sunday, July 22, 2018, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Monday, July 23, 2018, 8:30AM prayers to begin from the funeral home to Saint Patricia Church, 9040 S. 86th Avenue, Hickory Hills, Illinois for 9:30AM Mass. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery Garden Mausoleum, Justice, Illinois. For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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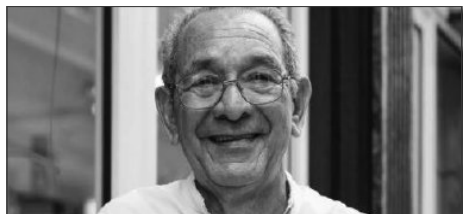
White, Richard

Richard White, age 93, passed away peacefully at home with family July 5, 2018. He was a long time resident of Country Club Hills, and formerly of Homewood. Beloved husband of Louise. Devoted father of George, Erika Kate, and the late Gregory. Loving brother, uncle, grandfather, and great-grandfather. A veteran of World War II, he served with the Army in the

Battle of the Bulge. A Rich Township foreign language teacher, he taught German at Rich Central High School and was the leader of many student exchange trips to Austria and Germany. Memorial to be held in August 2018. Please contact the family at white5432@outlook.com for details if interested in attending the memorial. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Whitehouse, Ima J.

Ima J. Whitehouse, nee Merrill. Beloved wife of the late Clifford. Cherished Mother of Wanda (Terry) Dybas, Clifford Jr. (Arlene) Whitehouse, Phillip (Cathy) Whitehouse, James (Deborah) Whitehouse, Paul (Mary Sarah) Whitehouse and Theresa Nelson. Proud Grandmother of Elaine (Mike) Gaffney, T.J. (Mary) Dybas, Cliff Whitehouse, Joanna (Bret) Basic, Bridget (Matt) Thomas, Jamie (Kevin) Coleman, Phil (Megan) Whitehouse, Paulie Whitehouse, Ryan (Amy) Whitehouse, Christopher (Jolene) Wiegman, Annamaria Whitehouse, Julie Wiegman, Melissa Whitehouse, Derek (Beth Almasy) Whitehouse. Great Grandmother of 16. Dear Sister of Snoden Merrill. Fond Aunt of many Nieces and Nephews. Visitation Monday from 3 PM to 9 PM at FORAN FUNERAL HOME, 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th St. just west of Harlem). On Tuesday, friends and family are asked to meet at St. Barbara Church at 9 AM for a visitation until time of Mass at 10 AM. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers Donations to St. Barbara Church, 2859 S. Throop St. Chicago, IL 60608 Would be appreciated. Condolences may be sent to Ima's family on her personal tribute website at: www.foranfuneralhome.com. 708-458-0208 Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



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Wight, Lois Eva

Lois Eva Wight, nee Leibundguth, age 94, of Chicago, IL died peacefully at home July 1, 2018. A lifelong resident of Downers Grove, IL, Lois was predeceased by her husband and high school sweetheart, Raulin (Sonny) B. Wight, Jr., August 21, 2010. She is survived by her son, Mark Thomas Wight, of Chicago, IL, her daughter, Jill Ann Breedlove, of Lisle, IL, her granddaughter, Jamie Lee Fagerburg, of Chicago, and her grandson, Michael Steven Breedlove, II, of Lisle. She is also survived by her darling great granddaughter, Minnie Ray Fagerburg, and her newest darling great granddaughter, June Michael Fagerburg, who arrived July 10.

Lois Leibundguth's family were early residents of Downers Grove, remembering, vividly when this booming suburb was a farming community. Her grandparents immigrated from Lorraine, France, but Lois always considered herself a "strong German woman." When challenged that Alsace Lorraine is actually in France, she would resist by saying, in no uncertain terms; "I am not French." Lorraine was part of Germany back then.

Lois met her husband of 65 years in the 6th grade at Lincoln School in downtown Downers Grove. The couple married in 1945 in Killeen, Texas as Sonny was a Lieutenant in the US Army stationed at Fort Hood. Her memory will live on as a "strong German woman" who fiercely defended and protected her family, believing that anything was possible and leaving memories of joy in all those she encountered.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Epilepsy Foundation (8301 Professional Place East, Suite 200, Landover, MD 20785), Glenwood Academy (500 West 187 Street, Glenwood, IL 60425), Easter Seals (141 W. Jackson Blvd Suite, Suite 1400A, Chicago, Illinois 60604) or Unity Hospice of Chicago (600 W. Cermak Rd, Suite 3D, Chicago, IL 60616).

A memorial service will be held at The Clare, 55 East Pearson, on August 11, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. All those who knew her are invited.

Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, Downers Grove. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



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Wygonski, Anthony B.

Anthony B. Wygonski; Devoted husband of the late Gloria, nee Cudzilo; Loving father of Anthony (Kelly), and Lisa (John) Tully; Proud Papa of Joe and Madison; Beloved brother of Joanne (Gerald) Bronzell, Eleanor (John) Maslar, and John (Mary); Dear brother-in-law of Leonard (Bernadette) Cudzilo, and Ronald (Michele) Cudzilo; Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews, and friend to many; Visitation Monday, 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral, Tuesday 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Terrence Church, 4300 W. 119th Place, Alsip, IL; Mass 10:00 a.m.; Interment Private; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Josephine Thomas 1931-2017



Josephine Thomas, a retired school teacher and loving grandmother of 10, will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Josephine always had a love for music, and a beautiful voice. A life-long resident of Oak Park, she was an active member of the Oak Park Christian Community Church and sang in the church's choir for many years. Josephine is survived by her loving husband, Kenneth, their three children, Kristin, Gayle, and Michael, and her 10 beautiful grandchildren. She was known for her famous chocolate chip cookies. Her grandchildren say her chocolate chip cookies are the best.

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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SUNDAY, JULY 22

NORMAL HIGH: 84°

NORMAL LOW: 64°

RECORD HIGH: 101° (1991)

RECORD LOW: 49° (1947)

Clouds to thin, showers to end from northwest

LOCAL FORECAST



HIGH 78 **LOW** 64

■ Low pressure moves far enough east to allow breaks in the clouds and a diminishing of showers. N-NE winds will persist at 12 to 22 mph.

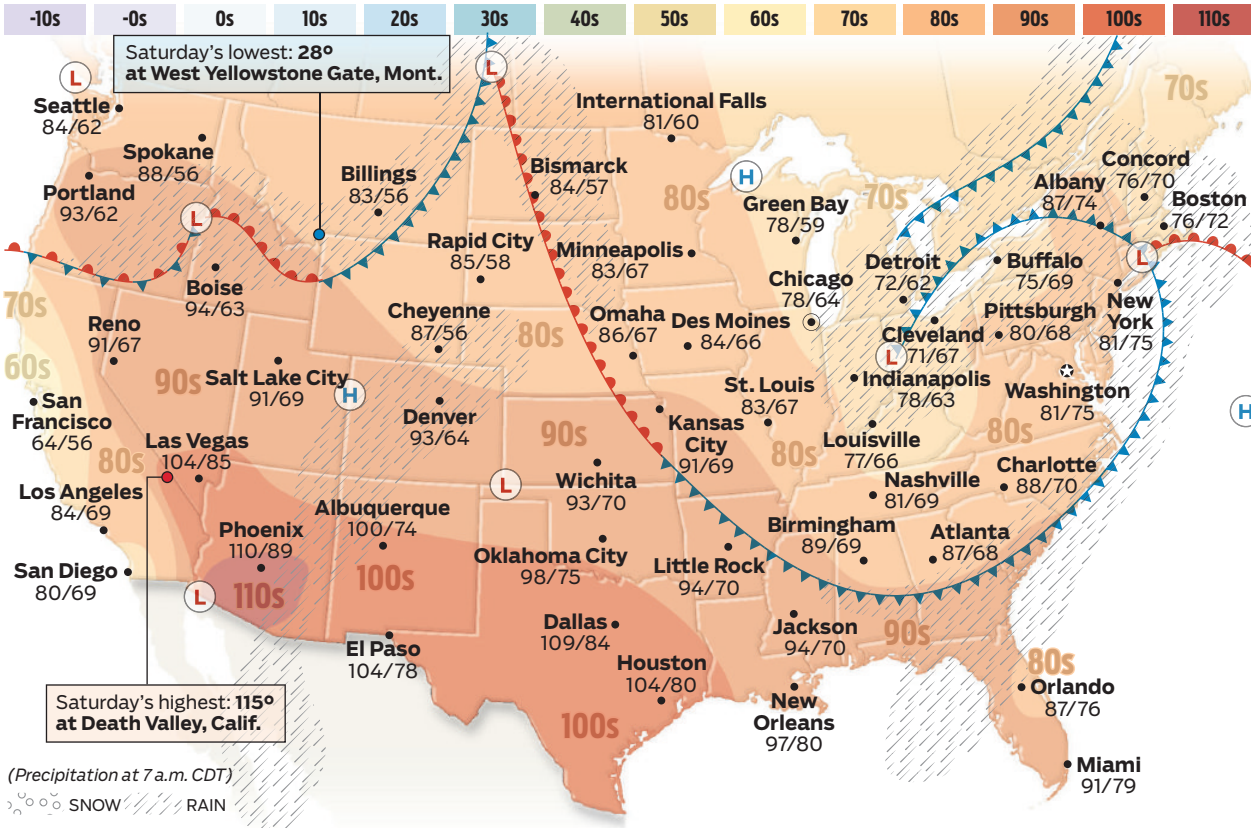
■ Beach Hazards Advisory continues Sunday with possible rip currents along Lake Michigan shoreline.

■ Clouds/showers move off to the east and south. Skies becoming mostly sunny in western sections during the afternoon.

■ High temps range from around 80-degrees well inland to the lower 70s right along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

■ Becoming partly cloudy to clear overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The slowly weakening center of low pressure that has dominated Chicago-area weather since last Friday will finally move far enough to the east that we will see an improving trend Sunday — clouds and showers look to make a last stand Sunday morning, then clouds will thin and showers diminish/end from the north and west.

Western sections should see considerable sunshine by afternoon, allowing highs to reach into the lower 80s, but northeast winds off the cool waters of Lake Michigan will keep lakefront readings in the lower 70s.

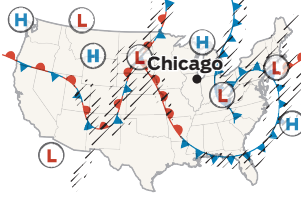
As the strong northerly jet stream flow aloft associated with the low pressure impacting our area shifts east, we will see warming into midweek and then a cooling toward next week-end.

MONDAY, JULY 23



HIGH 84 **LOW** 67

Abundant sunshine returns as high pressure moves across the western Great Lakes. East to northeast winds diminish to 10-15 mph. Afternoon highs reach the low-mid 80s inland, but hold in the 70s near the lake.



TUESDAY, JULY 24



HIGH 86 **LOW** 67

Continued mostly sunny. Seasonably warm most sections — temps climb into mid and upper 80s well inland, but a weak on-shore breeze holds temps to 70s at the lakefront. Westerly winds away from the lake.

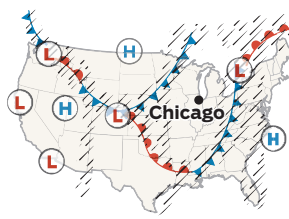


WEDNESDAY, JULY 25



HIGH 88 **LOW** 67

Some increase in cloudiness as a weak cold front approaches from the northwest. Afternoon highs in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy overnight. West to southwest winds.



THURSDAY, JULY 26



HIGH 82 **LOW** 64

Not as warm, rather breezy and less humid air arrives in the wake of an overnight cold front. Some scattered clouds midday, otherwise sunny. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Clear skies at night. W-NW winds.



FRIDAY, JULY 27



HIGH 83 **LOW** 65

Partly cloudy and mild. Afternoon highs 80-85. Thickening clouds from the west and south overnight. Winds become more southerly 5-10 mph.

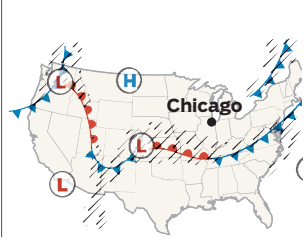


SATURDAY, JULY 28



HIGH 80 **LOW** 65

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south. Highs in the 70s north and 80s south. Clouds and a chance of showers south overnight. Easterly winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Why do the Chicago sunrise/sunset times provided by the media vary?
— Nancy Hagberg

Dear Nancy,
The reason for the differences is the location used to determine the time of sunrise and sunset. In a large metropolitan area like Chicago, the difference is noticeable. At Chicago's latitude, the Earth rotates at a speed of about 13 miles a minute, so sunrise/sunset times vary by about a minute for every 13 miles of east-west travel, though north-south distances have little effect. The times at Glenview are about the same as Chicago, while at Crystal Lake, about 25 miles west of Chicago, they are about two minutes later.

Chicago's official times are determined by the U.S. Naval Observatory based on a reference point near the Stevenson Expressway and Western Avenue, a location representing the city's population weighted center.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehnman, 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.



July 22—Temperatures have peaked/days growing shorter

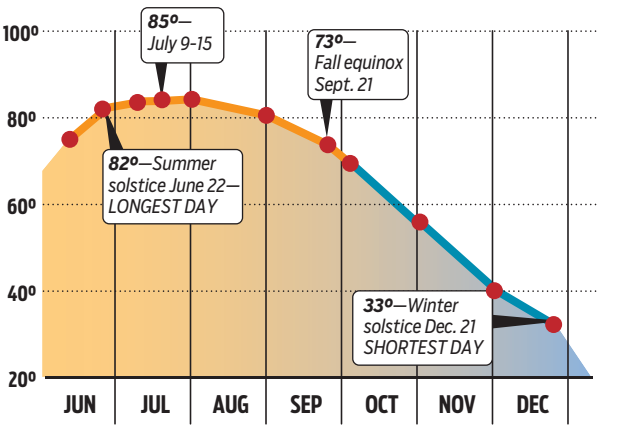
In the past month, Chicagoans have experienced the seasonal temperature lag, whereby temperatures continue to rise even as days grow shorter. During that period (June 22-July 15), the earth still receives more energy from the sun than it loses, because the amount of sunshine received by the heated earth is at a maximum at a time when the sun is still more directly overhead.

WE'RE LOSING DAYLIGHT AT AN INCREASING RATE— Down 28 minutes since summer solstice (June 22)

DATE	MIN. OF DAYLIGHT	MIN. 30- DAY CHANGE	MIN. CHANGE SINCE SOLSTICE	RATE OF LOSS MIN./DAY
June 22 (summer solstice)	914	—	0	0 sec.
July 22	886	-28	-28	-1 min/day
August 22	814	-72	-100	-2.5 min/day
September 21 (equinox)	733	-81	-181	-3 min/day
October 21	650	-83	-264	-3 min/day
November 21	577	-73	-337	-2.5 min/day
December 21 (winter solstice)	548	-29	-366	-1 min/day

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

AVERAGE DAILY HIGH TEMPERATURES—CHICAGO Average daily high temperatures peaked a week ago— now trending lower



PAUL DAILEY AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	81	68	Midway	78	69
Gary	73	70	O'Hare	79	69
Kankakee	79	68	Romeoville	80	67
Lakefront	73	68	Valparaiso	78	69
Lansing	74	68	Waukegan	77	67

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Saturday	0.07"	0.13"
Month to date	0.86"	2.36"
Year to date	27.34"	18.89"

SUNDAY SUNBURN FORECAST
TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS
7 a.m. 3 hours
1 p.m.* 35 minutes
4 p.m. 1 hour, 15 minutes
SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Wind	NNE 12-25 kts.	ENE 10-16 kts.
Waves	3-5 feet	2-3 feet
Fri. shore/crib water temps	64°/62°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Low
Grass	0
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY
Saturday's reading Good
Sunday's forecast Good
Critical pollutant Ozone

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

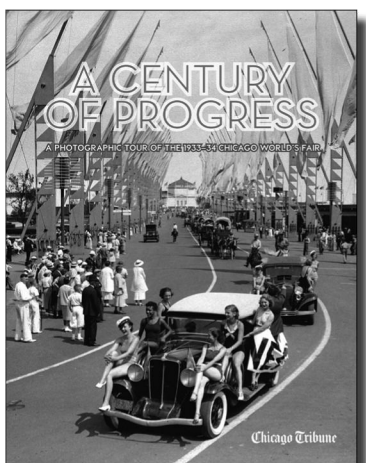
	SUN	MOON
Sunrise	5:34 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Moonset	3:10 p.m.	1:11 a.m.



SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:42 a.m.	9:09 p.m.
Venus	9:22 a.m.	10:18 p.m.
Mars	9:00 p.m.	5:53 a.m.
Jupiter	2:26 p.m.	12:44 a.m.
Saturn	6:29 p.m.	3:44 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION
Mercury Not visible
Venus 9:15 p.m. 115° W
Mars 1:30 a.m. 23° S
Jupiter 9:15 p.m. 28.5° SSW
Saturn 11:00 a.m. 25.5° S
SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



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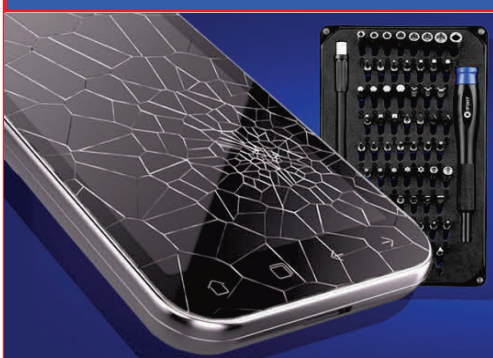
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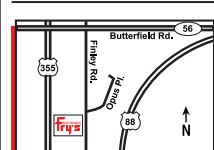
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Anthony Bendy has more in common with the Chicago Cubs' Anthony Rizzo than a shared first name.

Both were diagnosed with Hodgkin lymphoma in their teens. And both leaned on their families for support as they fought against cancer.

In the fall of 2016, while Rizzo and the Cubs were marching toward their first World Series championship in 108 years, Bendy was starting treatment at the University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital.

He was greeted with a message from someone who had been there before.

"Stay strong, Anthony," read the message from Rizzo to Bendy.

"It was awesome," Bendy said. "It lifted my spirits and probably got me through the first round of chemotherapy because I had something else to think about."

Meanwhile, "Team Bendy"—comprised of the teen's parents, six sisters and a brother—was there every step of the way.

As both Bendy and Rizzo know, a cancer diagnosis impacts the entire family. And the family's support greatly affects the cancer patient's attitude, strength, morale and more. In fact, Rizzo founded the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation in 2012 to raise money to help support the families of those facing cancer treatment.

"If I can make a patient smile for five minutes, that's a win for me," Rizzo said.

As a cancer survivor, Rizzo tells patients like Bendy that the right attitude is important.

"Cancer can't compete when you, your medical team and your family work together and stay optimistic."

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CANCER CAN'T COMPETE

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Few shop for better health care rates

Online tools exist, but most don't use them

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

At Rush University Medical Center on the city's West Side, the median charge for a vaginal birth was \$16,703 last year.

Three miles away, at Norwegian American Hospital, it cost about half that: \$8,873.

Most patients don't pay those charges, instead paying a sum based on rates negotiated between hospitals and health insurance companies. But even after those negotiations, stark differences often remain — disparities that can hit the wallet hard.

Though consumers have long bemoaned rising health care costs, few people shop for health care the way they might shop for a car, comparing prices. Some don't realize a procedure can cost tens of thousands of dollars more at one hospital versus another. Others would rather rely on referrals or don't know where to go to find information. Hospital prices vary for a number of reasons, including differing overhead costs, market dynamics and, in some hospitals, a need to offset the costs of complex services by billing higher rates for simpler ones.

Now, the Trump administration wants to make it easier for patients to comparison shop for medical care, proposing a rule that would require hospitals to post their charges, before insurance, on their websites. The administration also is considering whether that posted information should reflect rates negotiated with insurers.

Some consumer advocates cheer the administration's proposal as a step toward greater price transparency. But hospitals and many experts say such a move likely wouldn't make much of a difference, pointing to existing online price comparison tools that often go unused by consumers. They also question the usefulness of posting charges before insurance.

"Everybody wants to try to find a path forward to increase price transparency, but it is very complex," said Sandy Kraiss, Illinois Health and Hospital Association vice president of health policy and finance. "We just don't see that this is the best approach to advance that."

Consumers who want to know how much a hospital procedure will cost already have a number of options.

They can call hospitals to get individual estimates, and sometimes, they can go to hospital websites. Late last year, west suburban hospital system Edward-Elmhurst Health became one of the few systems to post a pricing tool on its website to help consumers estimate out-of-pocket costs based on their insurance plans.

The Illinois Department of Public Health also lists median charges, by hospital, online in its hospital report card, but those figures show only list prices, not how much a patient will actually

Turn to **Health**, Page 2



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chuck Blatt, of Chicago, meets with other job seekers in a networking and support group for executives.

Is it the end of the resume?

Hiring is in midst of technological revolution with algorithms, chatbots

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ | Chicago Tribune

The last time Chuck Blatt searched for a job, about 10 years ago, he relied on a thoughtful cover letter, a resume printed on nice paper and good rapport during a face-to-face interview.

Now, he said, "that is all out the window."

Since Blatt, 50, left his job as vice president of a painting and construction company in March, he's spent nearly every day in front of the computer in his Chicago home applying for jobs via automated processes.

He uploads his job history with the click of a button. He records videos of himself answering automated interview questions. He takes the lengthy online personality tests employers use to screen

feedback because there is no one to talk to."

Technology is transforming hiring, as employers inundated with applications turn to sophisticated tools to recruit and screen job candidates. Many companies save time with video interviews or resume filters that scan for keywords, and those at the leading edge are using artificial intelligence in a variety of ways: chatbots that schedule



Michael Daniels, left, CEO of Cagan Management Group, meets in his Skokie office with job seeker Chuck Blatt.

say a data-driven approach removes bias inherent in human decision-makers who, for example, might favor candidates who graduated from their alma mater.

But critics warn of the opposite effect: that some applicants could be unfairly weeded out.

Cathy O'Neil, a mathematician and author of the 2016 book "Weapons of Math Destruction," worries that algorithms developed to predict whether an applicant will be a good fit based on the types of employees who have been successful before could perpetuate implicit biases.

"If in the past you promoted tall white men or people who

came from Harvard, that will come through in the algorithm," O'Neil said. "Algorithms just look for patterns."

The scoring is invisible, so even human resources departments don't know why an applicant might have been rejected, making it difficult for anyone to challenge the process, she said.

There is also concern that algorithms and filters could quietly screen older people out, although that's a concern with human recruiters as well. Blatt said that he has removed his college graduation date from his LinkedIn profile, plus all of his experience from the

Turn to **Resume**, Page 4

"I have been turned down for positions that I thought I would be perfect for. There is no feedback because there is no one to talk to."

— Chuck Blatt, job seeker

candidates.

Blatt, who is seeking a marketing position, says technology makes it easier to apply for more jobs. But other parts of the high-tech hiring process leave him uneasy.

"I have been turned down for positions that I thought I would be perfect for," Blatt said, and it is often impossible to know why. "There is no

interviews and answer applicant questions; web crawlers that scour mountains of data to find candidates who aren't actively job hunting; and algorithms that analyze existing employee data to predict an applicant's future success.

Advocates of AI-enhanced hiring claim it reduces turnover by bringing on candidates who are a better fit. They also

Consumers, already stung by rising prices, could get socked by tariffs

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE
Chicago Tribune

Wendy Howard is worried. A steady uptick in prices and in her cost of living already led the Chicago native to abandon retirement to reboot her teaching career. She doesn't eat out anymore and is concerned that her holiday shopping could be curtailed if the Trump administration's trade war with China pushes prices even higher.

"My rent increased astronomically, gas prices, everything," said Howard, who is in her 50s and lives in Pasadena, Calif. "I'm a retired teacher, I'm going to have to take another teaching job ... so that I can hope

of retiring one day."

Howard's worries are legitimate, although not immediate, economists say.

Prices for everything from housing to car insurance to eating out are on the rise. What's more, economists predict consumer prices will climb higher if the Trump administration's efforts to impose steep tariffs on a wide range of imported goods succeed. During an interview with CNBC that was broadcast Friday, President Donald Trump suggested he'd be willing to assess tariffs on virtually every product imported from China.

"If the price of your auto parts goes up, it will eventually get passed on to consumers, but the

question is, how quickly?" said Philip Levy, a senior fellow at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs and adjunct professor at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

Chicago-area prices rose 2.2 percent in 12 months that ended in June, and have been rising steadily since early 2017. Among the biggest gainers over the 12-month period were food away from home, up 3.6 percent; alcoholic beverages, up 3.9 percent; and gasoline, up 26.8 percent.

Nationally, consumer prices rose 2.9 percent in the 12 months that ended in June, the largest increase in more than six years.

Turn to **Tariffs**, Page 6



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Paul Fan shops at an Amazon Go store Jan. 22 in Seattle. Nationally, consumer prices rose 2.9 percent in the 12 months that ended in June.

How much does it cost?

Charges for the same procedures can vary between hospitals. The following data from the state Department of Public Health show only list prices, not how much a patient will pay.

Median charges by procedure from Oct. 1, 2016, to Sept. 30, 2017

Hospital	Major joint replacement	Galbladder removal	Vaginal birth	Tonsillectomy	Colonoscopy	Outpatient CT scan of head
Advocate Christ Medical Center	\$50,241	\$31,675	\$14,583	\$8,565	\$4,548	\$1,290
Edward Hospital	\$46,124	\$33,254	\$9,601	\$3,318	\$3,900	\$2,951
Evanston Hospital	\$68,144	\$30,025	\$15,478	\$10,716	\$4,786	\$1,846
Mount Sinai Hospital	\$78,444	\$35,055	\$15,353	\$11,901	\$9,226	\$1,868
Northwestern Memorial Hospital	\$66,606	\$54,285	\$16,153	\$18,911	\$6,626	\$2,494
Presence Sts. Mary and Elizabeth	\$77,144	\$44,204	\$16,543	\$13,078	\$7,244	\$2,766
University of Chicago Medical Center	\$89,492	\$80,202	\$21,955	\$23,484	\$8,293	\$4,246

SOURCES: Illinois Department of Public Health, Tribune reporting

Note: Figures are before any discounts, adjustments or negotiated rates with insurers; may not include physician fees.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Few people shop for better prices on health care

Health, from Page 1

pay after insurance.

Insurers offer many of the most comprehensive price-comparison tools. In many cases, consumers can log onto their insurance companies' websites to compare their individual, out-of-pocket costs for procedures at different hospitals.

But most consumers don't.

Illinois' largest insurer, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, has had an online tool in place for about eight years for members to compare prices and quality — partly as measured by outside organizations — across hospitals. Yet less than 10 percent of members use the tool, said Thomas Meier, the insurer's vice president of market solutions.

It's not an uncommon result. Nationally, only about 20 percent of Americans have tried to compare prices before getting care, according to the results of a 2016 survey by Public Agenda, a New York City-based nonprofit.

Experts chalk up the low numbers to several factors, including a lack of consumer knowledge, interest and time.

"A lot of it is member

awareness," said Meier with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois. "I think a lot of the members don't understand even what an (in-network) versus out-of-network provider is, let alone that 44 different providers would charge 44 different amounts for an MRI."

Also, for many consumers seeking health care, price isn't top of mind, said Sunita Desai, an assistant professor in health policy at New York University. She was lead author of a study published in the journal Health Affairs last year that found only about 12 percent of a large population of employees who were offered a price transparency tool used it.

Patients in the throes of a medical emergency don't have time to price shop. Those who do have time may trust only certain doctors. And in some cases, price shopping might not help a patient save money, Desai said. Finding a lower-cost service helps a patient only if that service costs less than his or her insurance deductible or out-of-pocket maximum.

"People aren't necessarily using them because, in some cases, they don't really have any incentive to do so," said Sally Rodriguez,



KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Susan White prepares to undergo an MRI with technologist Jen Espino at Smart Choice MRI on Tuesday in Chicago.

chief of staff at the Washington, D.C.-based Health Care Cost Institute, of cost transparency tools.

Rachel Parsons of Chicago's West Town neighborhood, for example, shopped around for physical therapists after giving birth to her daughter earlier this year. She found a clinic she liked, but it was out-of-network and would have cost \$160 a visit, so she passed.

She didn't, however, shop around for a hospital before giving birth. She went to the hospital where her midwife practiced that also took her insurance. She assumed that regardless of where she went, childbirth would be so pricey that she'd hit her family's deductible. "With hospitals, they're expensive no matter what you're doing," Parsons

said.

Other consumers don't see the upside of taking the time to shop around because they typically hit their deductibles or out-of-pocket maximums each year.

Jose Vazquez, of the West Loop, shops for some services that his insurer won't cover, but mostly he's careful to make sure tests and drugs are covered by his insurer before taking them. But otherwise, Vazquez, who has pulmonary fibrosis, doesn't see higher out-of-pocket costs if he goes to one in-network provider versus another. He knows he'll almost certainly hit his out-of-pocket maximum each year, leaving him little incentive to shop.

"It's kind of hard not to hit it, especially when dealing with a chronic illness,"

Vazquez said. "It's not something you can really think about."

Still, shopping for services can save cash across the health care system — for patients, for their employers and for insurance companies, which foot large portions of patients' bills. Self-insured employers also pay much of their workers' health care bills. Employers that aren't self-insured may face higher rates from their insurers if their employees' medical claims climb.

So perhaps it's no surprise that many in health care are encouraging consumers to shop.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois and UnitedHealthcare work with some employers to offer incentives for employees to choose lower-cost, high-quality services. With Blue Cross, for example, workers can receive checks of \$25 to \$500 for choosing certain providers.

"People who use our tools save 36 percent over folks that don't use our tools," said Katherine Bisek, a vice president for the insurer. "Higher prices don't necessarily equate to higher quality or better outcomes."

Research backs up the assertion that higher prices don't necessarily mean higher quality. Price differences often have to do with local market dynamics and negotiations between hospitals and insurers, Bisek said. Some hospitals are also more expensive than others because they have to offset the costs of treating

complex patients, said Kraiss with the Illinois hospital association. Prices vary quite a bit across the Chicago area, with knee MRIs running anywhere from \$142 to \$4,736, vaginal childbirth from \$5,417 to \$28,249, and back surgery from \$9,051 to \$156,900, according to UnitedHealthcare.

But such pricing disparities aren't the main reason many hospitals don't post prices online, Kraiss said. Rather, hospitals have let insurers lead the way in offering price transparency tools because a patient's final bill depends largely on an insurance plan, she said.

Others, however, suspect hospitals don't make prices more accessible because they don't want to be put at a competitive disadvantage. Increasingly, providers other than hospitals offer straightforward services, such as MRIs, at relatively low costs. Those providers don't have to offset the costs of other services and can have lower overhead, said Rick Anderson, CEO of one such chain, Smart Choice MRI.

He said greater price transparency in health care is long overdue and he hopes it encourages consumers to shop around.

"If I'm in the emergency room having bypass surgery, I'm not asking how much, but when it comes to things that are routine ... I'm going to shop because I can and I should," he said.

Ischenker@chicagotribune.com
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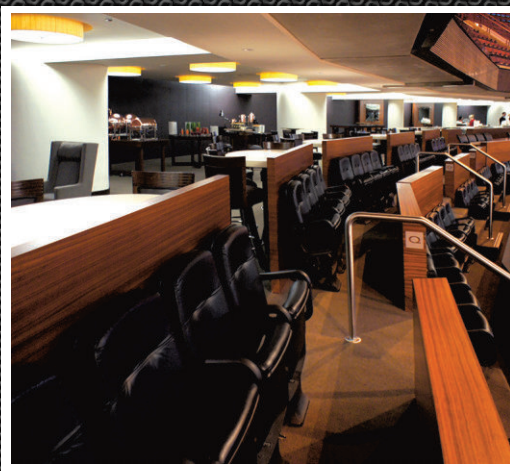


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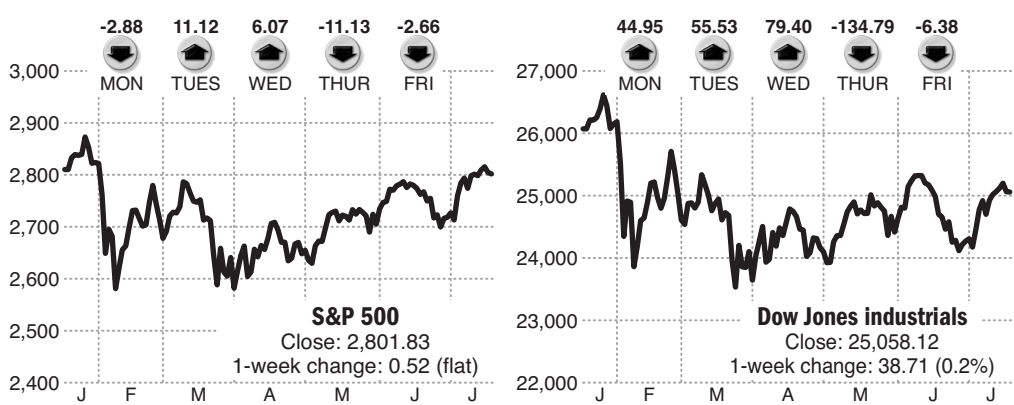


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Yen: -78 (to 111.52/\$1)

WEEKLY PERFORMANCE table with columns for HIGH, LOW, INDEX, CLOSE, CHG, %CHG, YTD %CHG, and 1YR %CHG. Includes Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and FTSE 100.

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for STOCK, CLOSE, and CHANGE. Lists Bank of America, Ford Motor, and others.

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET table with columns for STOCK, CLOSE, and CHANGE. Lists Helios and Matheson, Microsoft Corp, and others.

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS table with columns for STOCK, CLOSE, and CHANGE. Lists Alps Alerian MLP, iShares EAFE ETF, and others.

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization table with columns for STOCK, CLOSE, and CHANGE. Lists AT&T Inc, Alibaba Group Hldg, and others.

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 20, 2018. Table with columns for RANK/COMPANY, CAP, CLOSE, WEEK, and 1-YR.

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets table with columns for FUND, NAV, CHG IN \$, and 1-YR %RTN. Lists American Funds AMCpA, Fidelity 500dXlns, and others.

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets table with columns for FUND, NAV, CHG IN \$, and 1-YR %RTN. Lists T. Rowe Price BCGR, Vanguard 500dXlns, and others.

BACK STORY

SpotHero getting garages ready for driverless cars

BY ALLY MAROTTI | Chicago Tribune

Don't ask SpotHero co-founder and CEO Mark Lawrence to pick his favorite parking garage in Chicago. He's been in 1,000 of them, and several top his list.



Q: How has the parking process changed since SpotHero launched in 2011?

A: You're not printing out a piece of paper on a website; you're interacting with a mobile phone that can then scan with technology that's in the garage.

Q: What new challenges does SpotHero face?

A: There needs to be added infrastructure and more technology which allows cars to seamlessly get in and out of a garage.

Q: What is SpotHero doing to get ready for autonomous vehicles?

A: We're working with the connected car. That gets us to that autonomous future.

Q: How so?

A: Today things are done very (manually). If somebody drives their car, they can either park it themselves or go directly to the garage.

Q: What do autonomous vehicles mean for parking garages?

A: Self-driving cars are going to be a catalyst for technology in the garage because the cars are going to need to be charged, they're going to need to be cleaned.

Q: What inspired you to launch SpotHero?

A: I received way too many parking tickets, and so I first started this to make it easier for parking.

Q: How much did you have to pay in parking tickets over the years?

A: It was a couple of thousand dollars in parking tickets. They're all paid now.

This interview was edited for length and clarity.

amarotti@chicagotribune.com Twitter @AllyMarotti

Bayer to halt sales of device tied to injuries

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The maker of a permanent contraceptive implant subject to thousands of injury reports from women and repeated safety restrictions by regulators said Friday that it will stop selling the device in the U.S.

Bayer said the safety of its Essure implant has not changed, but it will stop selling the device at the end of the year due to weak sales. Last year, Bayer stopped selling the device in Europe.

The Food and Drug Administration has placed multiple restrictions on the device following patient reports of pain, bleeding, allergic reactions and cases where the implant punctured the uterus or shifted out of place.

In May, the FDA said doctors must show women a checklist of the device's risks before implanting it. More than 16,000 U.S. women are suing Bayer over Essure.

Bayer received FDA approval to sell Essure in 2002 and promoted the product to women as the only non-surgical option for permanent birth control.

Because of the reported complaints, the FDA added its most serious warning to the device in 2016 and ordered the company to conduct a 2,000-patient study.

Essure's original label warned that the device's nickel can result in allergic reactions, such as itching and hives.

But many women have attributed other problems to the implant, including mood disorders, weight gain, hair loss and headaches.

It is unknown if these symptoms are related to Essure or other causes.



Bayer said it will stop selling the Essure implant due to weak sales, not injuries.

b - Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. s - fund split shares during the week. x - fund paid a distribution during the week. Source: Morningstar.

Is it the end of the resume?

Resume, from Page 1

1990s, so as not to advertise his age.

Blatt said he has landed a number of interviews, thanks to the volume of jobs he has applied to.

"A lot of it is a numbers game," he said.

But Blatt, who is part of a networking group for executives run by JVS Chicago, a career counseling agency, said some of his older peers are so uncomfortable with automated systems that they refuse to go through with them.

Cutting costs, turnover

Much of the technology used in the hiring process shows great promise for helping employers cut costs associated with high turnover, said Natalie Pierce, co-chair of the Robotics, AI and Automation Industry Group at Littler Mendelson, a law firm that represents management. One client, a department store that couldn't retain cosmetics department employees, discovered through analytics that it had mistakenly assumed that hiring gregarious employees would lead to greater sales, when in fact the best salespeople were problem-solvers who invested time helping customers.

By changing the type of person it hired, the store was "greatly able to reduce training costs and attrition and increase the amount of commissions going to employees," Pierce said.

But employers have to be careful. Algorithms designed to identify candidates similar to current high performers could screen out groups of people who are protected by anti-discrimination laws.

At a public meeting held by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to discuss the issue in 2016, a chief analyst at the federal agency described how an algorithm might find patterns of absences among employees with disabilities.

Even if the algorithm

does not intentionally screen out people with disabilities, the impact could be discriminatory and therefore violate federal law, said Barry Hartstein, co-chair of Littler's diversity practice.

"This is an area that the regulators are recognizing is the wave of the future," he said. Littler's growing AI team tests hiring algorithms to ensure they are having the intended outcomes.

The government has not filed any lawsuits based on an employer's use of high-tech screening tools or algorithms, said Carol Miaskoff, associate legal counsel at the EEOC. But the agency is watching the trend, and employers need to be aware if the tech tools they use to hire and promote are prone to discrimination, she said.

Proving hiring discrimination is difficult because applicants rarely know for sure why they didn't get the job, and deconstructing an algorithm presents an additional challenge, Miaskoff said. But an indicator could be the composition of the employee group used to train the algorithm, she said. "It should be carefully constructed so that it is diverse by gender, race, age and disability," she said.

The potential legal issues echo concerns about the growing popularity of personality tests, which have come under fire for potentially disadvantaging people with mental health issues.

Attorney Roland Behm, who filed charges with the EEOC against several national retailers after his son, Kyle, was denied jobs after completing personality tests, said they are part of the same trend of using analytics to make hiring more efficient.

"More and more goes on behind the curtain," Behm said. "From an employee perspective, you don't know if what's happening is appropriate or legal because you don't know those things are happening."

Kyle Behm, at the time an engineering student who had been diagnosed with bipolar disorder, discovered

he had failed a personality test at a grocery store in 2012 because a friend who worked there told him so.

Roland Behm had his son apply to several other retailers with personality tests. In November, home improvement retailer Lowe's, one target of the experiment, agreed to modify its online testing process to ensure it does not prevent people with mental health disabilities from finding jobs.

Eliminating bias

Some tech firms offering AI-enhanced recruiting services say they explicitly clean their data of bias.

Take Pymetrics, which counts Unilever and Tesla among its 60 large clients.

Pymetrics creates custom recruitment algo-

"We have to be really cautious when applying AI to hiring because untested and unchecked it can actually make diversity a lot worse."

— Frida Polli, Pymetrics CEO

gorithms based on how top employees at each client company score on online games that measure 90 different traits — such as attention or altruism. Applicants play the online games and are evaluated based on how they score on the desired qualities.

The biggest reason companies use Pymetrics is to improve the fit and diversity of their teams, CEO Frida Polli said.

To guard against bias, Pymetrics tests each algorithm against a candidate pool of about 50,000 people for whom it has demographic data.

"We have to be really cautious when applying AI to hiring because untested and unchecked it can actually make diversity a lot worse," Polli said.

Another example is HireVue, which launched 13 years ago to help companies conduct video interviews

with talent around the world. As employers struggled to sort through the mounting video submissions, HireVue three years ago introduced assessment algorithms, which are used by nearly 100 of its 700 video clients, said CEO Kevin Parker.

The algorithm picks up on more than 20,000 visual and audio cues — a smile, a furrowed brow, a tone of voice, word choice — that are compared to similar data collected from existing top employees.

The technology aims to mimic how a human interviewer might evaluate a candidate, but with greater consistency.

Hilton Hotels and Resorts, which uses HireVue for call center positions, has reduced time-to-hire from

six weeks to seven days, Parker said. Unilever, which uses it to hire new grads, has seen a 16 percent increase in new-hire diversity, HireVue said.

HireVue tests the algorithms for bias, and modifications are available for people with special needs, Parker said. The algorithms target skills specific to each role, so applicants for analytical roles wouldn't be judged on their empathic facial expressions like applicants for customer service roles would, he said.

Optimism in human resources

Some human resources leaders say they are excited by the prospects of AI.

"I think ultimately it will help democratize and equalize and ... significantly reduce the amount of (hiring) bias that we're having," Johnny Taylor, CEO of the

Society for Human Resource Management, said during a news conference at his association's meeting last month in Chicago.

A January report from Bersin, the human resources research arm of Deloitte, found that the talent acquisition teams in high-performing companies are six times more likely than low performers to use AI and predictive data analytics, in part because that technology prevents possible misjudgments caused by bias or false logic.

Executed properly, artificial intelligence can help employers cast a wider net to "find the hidden gems you wouldn't find otherwise" and free up time to spend with high-value candidates, said Ravin Jesuthasan, managing director in the Chicago office of advisory firm Willis Tower Watson. He believes resumes could be obsolete within a decade because so much information about people can be easily collected from the public domain.

His big worry, however, is that old stereotypes could slip into algorithms.

"The use of AI and predictive analytics needs to be continuously monitored and refreshed," Jesuthasan said. "An auditing mindset needs to be brought to bear."

Despite the optimism, high-tech hiring remains in the early stages. Most human resources departments are wary of automation, and few are using it in a way that saves time because humans are heavily involved in managing it, said Katrina Kibben, CEO of Three Ears Media, a recruitment consulting firm.

Adoption will accelerate as "people who grew up with iPhones in their hands" take over and technology advances, she said.

For now, though, employers risk alienating applicants with chatbots that spit out canned responses, or wasting time with resume filters that can't distinguish between apple the fruit and Apple the company, Kibben said.

EY, the professional serv-

ices firm, is dipping its toe into using machine learning for recruitment with a chat feature on its site that will answer a range of job seekers' questions, from salary to what kinds of jobs they might be qualified for, said Larry Nash, U.S. director of recruiting.

"The potential benefits seem really great and obvious if it works right," Nash said, "but the devil's in the details."

Mixed reactions

The technological transformation of hiring has been positive for some candidates.

Andrea Tobias, 43, who spent five months hunting for a job last year, said an automated video interview required her to find a room with perfect lighting, but she felt she was able to convey her skillset well.

Ultimately, though, Tobias got a job as an administrative assistant at Chicago-based insurer Health Care Service Corp. through Skills for Chicagoland's Future, an organization that helps match unemployed and underemployed job seekers with employers. That process was based almost entirely on phone and in-person interviews.

For Blatt, the Chicago man seeking a marketing position, the shift away from human interaction with recruiters has been frustrating.

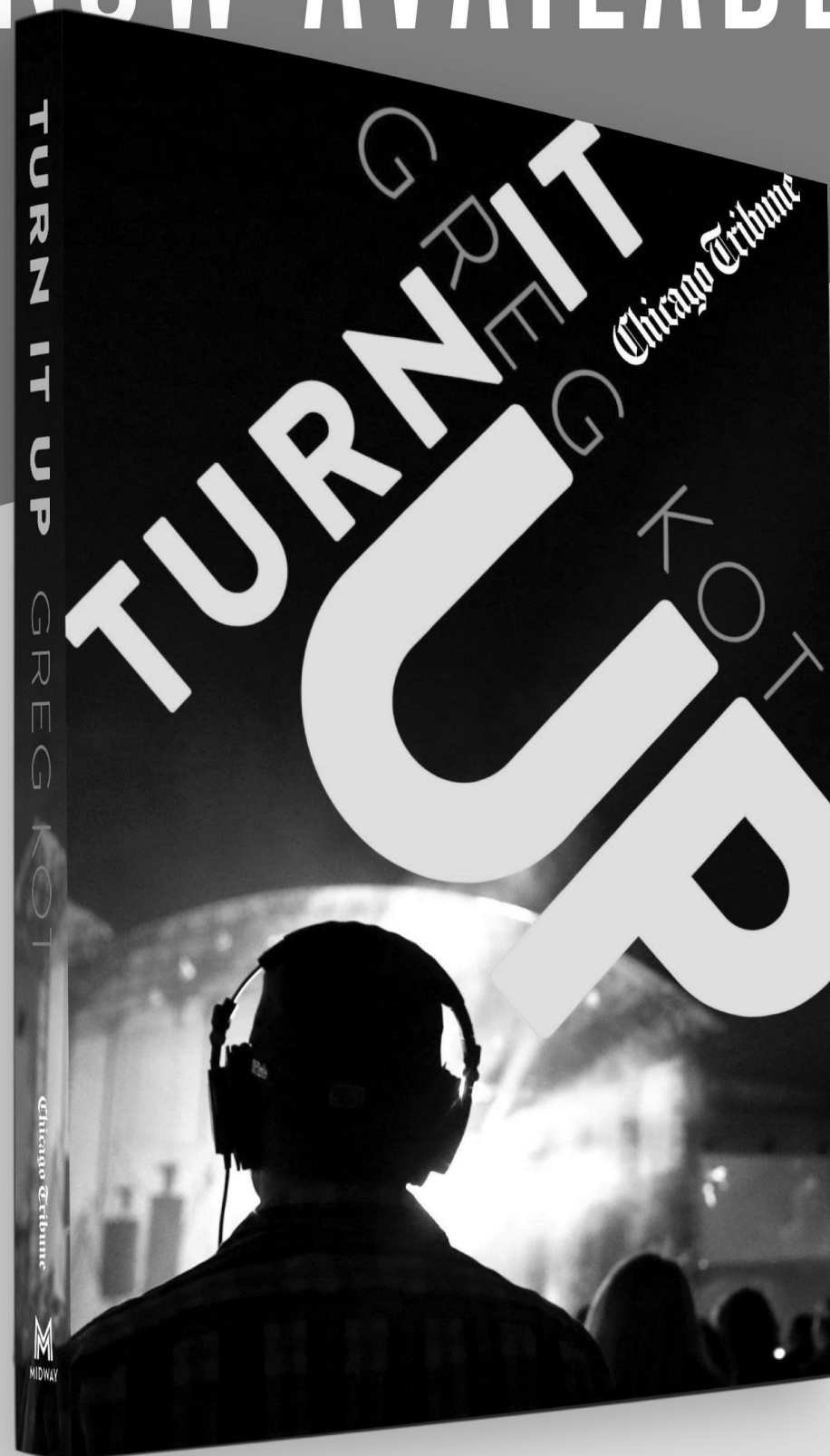
He second-guesses how his answers will be scored on the multiple-choice personality tests. And he feels awkward when, during automated video interviews, the computer asks follow-up questions that don't relate to his previous answer.

That's not to say human screeners are all they're cracked up to be. Blatt recalls a recent phone interview with a woman who took the call at a noisy Starbucks, making for a distracted exchange.

"Compared to the woman at Starbucks, it might have been better to have a robot," he said.

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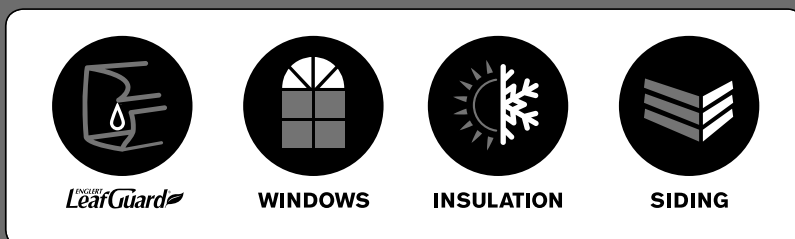


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Consumers could get socked by Trump's tariffs

Tariffs, from Page 1

Also increasing is the number of hours workers are putting in each week, according to Kathryn Russ, an economist at the University of California at Davis and former senior economist for the Council of Economic Advisers during the Obama administration. So if workers are taking home more money, Russ said, it's because they are working more hours.

But inflation is chipping away at those wage gains.

Experts warn consumers not to overextend themselves financially. "I wouldn't do any purchasing I wasn't planning to," said Diane Swonk, chief economist at Grant Thornton.

Some consumers already are getting squeezed. A 20 percent tariff on imported

Canadian lumber, implemented last year, has upped the cost of new single-family homes by \$9,000, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

Tariffs of 20 to 50 percent on washing machines from China, South Korea and Mexico have increased the price of foreign-made washers by \$50 to \$90, retailers say.

Also trickling down to consumers is a 10 percent tariff on imported aluminum and 25 percent tariff on imported steel, Russ said. The price of U.S.-made kegs for beer is up, as is that of canned sodas and food. The uptick is small, about 1 cent per can, but those small increases add up.

"There are a lot of ways these tariffs could hit us on

"That's how sneaky these tariffs are, they show up in silent but important ways."

— Kathryn Russ, economist at UC-Davis

lots of products we buy everyday," Russ said.

The administration seeks to impose a 10 percent tariff on another \$200 billion of Chinese imports, meaning consumers could be stuck with higher prices on items they shop for everyday — from hats to kids' bicycles to some televisions. Those tariffs could take effect sometime after Aug. 30.

Russ estimated the tariffs already in place could raise American household spending by \$24 to \$147 a year, depending on where

households fall on the income range. Alongside future rising prices, these costs could put a dent in last year's tax cut, according to Russ.

"That's how sneaky these tariffs are, they show up in silent but important ways," she said.

Despite warning against overspending, economists say the price tags on new cars are likely to climb in the near term, so it may be worth taking the plunge on an imported vehicle sooner rather than later. Trump has proposed a 25 percent

tariff on foreign-built vehicles, a move that the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers said will raise the price of an import by almost \$6,000 and a U.S.-built one made in the U.S. by \$2,000.

If the trade battle continues, it could turn the economy upside down and push the nation into a recession next year, Swonk said. But right now, there's some breathing room.

"There's a lot of scrambling of people (in the business community) trying to figure out how to manage this," said R. Kevin Williams, a trade lawyer at Clark Hill.

Among those are soybean farmers, particularly in soybean-rich Illinois. China imposed a 25 percent tariff on U.S. soybean exports earlier this month. "If the price of soybeans goes

down, farmers will have less to spend on new equipment. And equipment makers such as Caterpillar and John Deere will (eventually) have to raise the price of equipment due to steel tariffs," Williams said.

"Eventually it will have an impact on the economy."

For now, Shonniece Hatcher is going to keep shopping. The 22-year-old Hyde Park resident has been eyeing a pair of red-soled black Christian Louboutin stiletto heels for several years. Now that the recent college graduate has a research job downtown, she said she's ready to finally take the plunge and buy them. "For now, my shopping habits won't change," she said.

crshropshire@chicagotribune.com
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Pay debt or save? Start with budget to allocate money.

By SARAH SKIDMORE SELL
Associated Press

It's one of the most common questions financial advisers hear: Should I prioritize paying down debt or building up savings?

Americans have a cozy relationship with debt — student loans, credit cards and car loans are commonplace.

The Federal Reserve said that consumer borrowing rose \$24.5 billion in May alone to hit almost \$3.9 trillion. And that doesn't include mortgage or real estate-secured debt, like home equity lines. Add rising interest rates to that mix and you've got quite the budget burden.

Debt can help advance your life, for example by paying for an education to get a job or buying a car to get to work. But paying it back also uses up money that could be set aside for emergencies, retirement or other expenses. Research shows most Americans are



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Financial advisers say it's important to know your budget in order to set priorities.

ill-prepared to face a minor financial hiccup, let alone the cost of retirement.

So how do you meet these competing demands? We talked to a few financial experts for their tips.

First, take a good look at what you're up against. How much debt do you have and at what interest rates? How much savings do you have? Other questions to consider, according

to SoFi certified financial planner Alison Norris, include: are you only making minimum payments? Are your finances a source of stress in your life?

Then look at your budget.

Knowing how much money you have to work with will help you figure out what is feasible, said Charlie Bolognino, a certified financial planner in Bentonville, Ark. The budget is the key to unlocking solutions.

"We hear we are supposed to do all these things with money — save it, spend it, invest it and get out of debt — but there's only so much money to go around," said Bolognino.

Come up with a strategy you can stick with.

A successful plan will address both debt and savings in concert, to make the most of the money you do have. It's not about focusing on one issue and then moving on to the next, but rather a matter of determining where your spending priority is, said Bruce McClary of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling.

A rule of thumb is to allocate 20 percent of your take-home pay to savings and debt payments. How you divvy that up will de-

pend on your priorities.

One thing the experts agree on: make emergency savings a priority. Don't worry about getting several months of savings set aside. Even \$500 can provide peace of mind. This allows you to handle emergencies, like a car repair or lost cellphone, without running up debt.

Tackling your highest interest rate debt needs to be near the top too. The average interest rate on credit cards is around 17 percent and more interest rate hikes are anticipated, according to McClary.

Then think about your lower-interest rate debt like federal student loans. While it may be tempting to turn your back on longer-term savings, don't — that is just trading today's financial ruin for another down the road. Don't overlook opportunities for workplace retirement savings accounts, particularly if your employer matches your contribution.

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Savings Update
How do high-interest checking accounts work?
 Imagine a checking account with all the standard transactions you'd expect from a checking account, but paying 2, 3 or even 5 percent interest on your balance. Since most checking accounts pay no interest at all, and even the top-paying savings accounts in the country offer less than 1.5 percent, you'd be smart to ask, "What's the catch?"
 These accounts are typically called "high-interest checking accounts", and though they have a number of strings attached, they aren't a scam. They're legitimate accounts, usually offered by smaller banks and credit unions, that simply have very specific requirements for earning the off-the-charts interest rate they advertise.
 The most common hoop you're required to jump through is using your debit card a minimum number of times each month, and we're not talking about three or four transactions. A typical requirement is 12 debit transactions per statement cycle, and I've even seen an account requiring 20. The purchases will also have to be signature, not PIN-based, transactions.
 Other typical stipulations include paying at least some number of bills online each statement cycle, setting up direct deposit, and at some banks, opening a credit card with that institution. Signing up for electronic statements is almost always required.
 One caution is to check the account's balance cap. Most high-interest checking accounts specify a maximum balance that can earn the high rate, with anything above that threshold earning zero or near-zero interest. Sometimes the balance cap is an accommodating \$10,000 or \$20,000. But accounts with caps of just \$1,000 or \$2,000 won't be worth your trouble.
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SEARCH UPDATE

Use these rules to write a last-minute resume

Across the professional world, people from every level of life share this struggle. The 16-year-old applying at the local grocery store, the 35-year-old stockbroker who was just laid off, and the 22-year-old college graduate are all procrastinating on writing their resumes.

All of a sudden, you need your resume. Fast. There's an upcoming job opportunity, a career fair, or you simply don't want to spend three hours deciding between fonts when the only style you've ruled out is comic sans. Fear not. It's time to quickly rip this band aid off — literally on the count of three. Here are the three golden rules of last-minute resume-writing.

Why traditional is impressive (and easy!)
Why do we procrastinate to the death on our resumes? It's way too much pressure to express your entire professional identity with the style and content of one sheet of paper. How will you look awesome, organized, and intelligent based on a series of indentations and font sizes? Should you create your resume with InDesign? This isn't a piece of "flair" at a Fridays. Stick to proven successful tactics.

Full-proof resume fonts
Life advice: Don't mess with raccoons, a hungry girlfriend or resume fonts. Forget what your older brother who just graduated from design school told you. Font is not the place on your last-minute resume to take risks. The five fonts you can always count on are Georgia, Helvetica, Calibri, Garamond and Cambria. Fonts like Times New Roman, Arial and Courier are safe and boring options. They won't put you in the no-call-back pile, but why choose a font you've written every high school and college essay in when you can upgrade to an attractive Garamond?

Your personality — where to put it
Another useful resume detail for any candidate — especially new grads — is adding one line including your hobbies or interests. Companies hire based on character as much as they hire based on qualifications. If you're passionate about guitar, animals, hiking, rock climbing, or writing, add a small line to clue potential employers in on who you are as a creative and motivated individual.

But you should never create a resume that is two pages long unless you've held several executive positions. At the age

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Information Technology Technical Associate
Chicago, IL
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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

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Many of yesterday's summer jobs have faded away

Where did you work when you were in high school? Were you a suburban kid walking up and down your subdivision, looking for lawns to mow? Were you a wake-up-at-noon blueblood who put in some hours at dad's office to keep him off your back? Maybe you were taking the bus every day downtown, scrubbing pots and pans at a tourist-friendly restaurant. Or maybe — probably — you were all of the above at some point in your youth, or a combination of the aforementioned jobs and more.

Here's a look back at some summer jobs from the '70s, '80s and '90s, and first-person accounts from the teens of yesterday who worked them:

Diane Gold, former beauty salon assistant, Skokie: "I swept the floor, washed hair, worked the registers," says Gold, who helped out at the salon in the Chicago suburb that was owned by her aunt in the '60s and '70s. "I started working there in sixth grade and spent every summer weekday there for the next nine years. They paid me in cash and gossiped all day long about people I knew and people I didn't know. It was like the Jewish TMZ."

Rodney Froelich, former dishwasher, Chicago: Rodney Froelich spent his high school and college summers washing dishes at various restaurants and banquet halls near his home in Chicago's Portage Park neighborhood. "It was the 1970s so there wasn't a lot of automation when it came to washing dishes and pots and pans," he says. "But I could sleep in since I didn't start until four or five most days and the work was simple. Disgusting, sometimes, but really easy. My friend used to call it 'hangover-proof work.' He was right. You really couldn't screw it up."

Ed Tarnowski, former camp counselor, Chicago: Ed Tarnowski worked summer camps during the 1970s as a counselor for the Chicago Park District. "You basically kept an eye on kids while their parents were at work,"

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he says. "We swam, played softball, played basketball and did anything else we could think of to keep them busy."

Glen Moch, former car wash entrepreneur, Madison, Wisconsin: "I'd go driveway to driveway with a bucket, a brush, some rags and some soap," says Glen Moch of his summer job in 1990, 1991 and 1992 in the suburbs of Minneapolis. "I was an entrepreneur. I'd find a nice subdivision, park on one end and ring doorbells. At least half the people who answered pulled their cars out of the driveway and paid me \$10 for a wash. If they had a vacuum, I'd vacuum it out for an extra five bucks. Half the time, they'd tell me to come back next week and do the same thing, so I did."

Tricia Young, former babysitter, Hoffman Estates: For four summers, Tricia Young watched a neighbor's three children during the summer in Hoffman Estates. "We'd walk to the park, play in the yard, watch a lot of PBS Kids during the afternoon," she says.

Sharon Kowalczyk, former telemarketer, Chicago: Sharon Kowalczyk worked as a telemarketer most summers during high school at Lane Tech and college at Western Illinois University. "It was an easy job to get since people quit all the time," she says. "I sold auto-club memberships, solicited donations to the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police and tried to book appointments for a window-and-door company."

Tim Nowak, former lawnmower, Chicago: Tim Nowak put an ad in his parish bulletin and some fliers up at Jewel and Dominick's in his Jefferson Park neighborhood. "I charged 10 bucks a house in 1982. I made about 40 bucks a day, which was more than my friends were making at minimum wage," says Nowak. "I did it on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and went to the beach on Thursday and Friday."

— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency

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Tips for building a clutter-free resume

The resume. This is not your 10-page paper on medieval poetry. Don't write bullet points to fill space. Even if you've had zero jobs or internships, college research projects, clubs or associations will fit nicely into the resume bullet formula: Verb + Concrete Number + Date Range + Proper Noun.

Always specify what you accomplished. Even if you received a B grade in a calculus class, do the math. You may have received a grade 20 percent higher than the class average — which is brag-worthy. Using percentages, daily and weekly deadlines, and proper nouns for anyone you may have reported to in a school organization or classroom is how to effectively communicate your accomplishments to an employer.

Rules on resume length: If you're worried about ending up with a resume that's a half-page long because you're new to the job market, don't worry. It's ideal for your resume to be one full page long, formatted to fill up the entire page. But if you're a recent graduate, this expectation is unfair. If you fall short a quarter of a page, that is acceptable.

Here are some tips to remember before you throw in the towel on length: Adjust the margins, spacing, and font. You don't want this to be like that time you increased the font size of every period so you barely made the page minimum for your history essay. But resumes are made to be skimmable and clear. Bigger font, space between sections, and large margins are completely fine within reason. We emphasize: within reason. If you have to ask yourself, "Does this look funny?" Then, it probably does. If you don't go overboard on size and spacing, the two can help your low level of experience reach a full page, and look super readable for employers hoping to skim your skills.

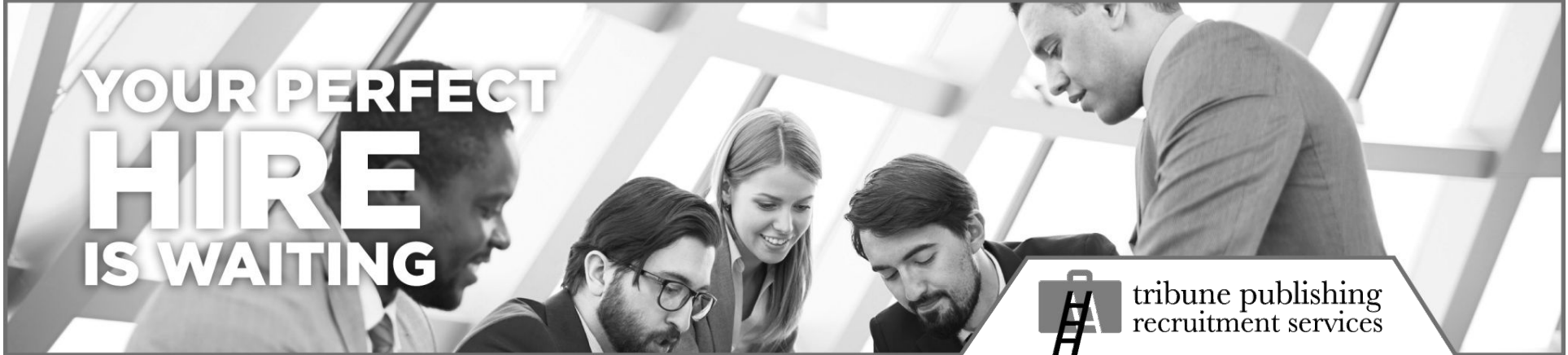
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— AfterCollege, via Recruitology

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SUNDAY, JULY 22, 2018

TEMPERATURE TEMPS

SUMMER JOBS CONTINUE TO EVOLVE



The summer job seems as vital to the quilt of Americana as learning to ride a bike and struggling over your mortgage payment. But the annual three-month gig has changed over the years.

When you were in high school or college, it seemed like everyone had a job in the summer. From the hot dog stand to the car wash and the moving truck to the swimming pool, everyone seemed to be working. "If you weren't working, you didn't have any money to go out at night or take a weekend road trip so a summer job was a must," says Nicholas Chang, a 49-year-old teacher in Spokane, Washington. "I think everyone I knew had a job back then — every store or restaurant by my house had a 16-year-old kid I knew behind the counter."

Despite Riley's recollections, high school and college students only made up a small percentage of the job market in the '70s and '80s, albeit a larger share than today. "Traditional summer jobs for teens, like lifeguards and camp counselors, still exist, but the window is smaller than before," says Seth Truman, a job analyst and former researcher for the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. "Summers last about 10 weeks and kids are doing more than before — more soccer camps, more vacations — so they have less time to enjoy the spoils of summer, and that impacts jobs."

Even long-held, part-time positions like cashiers and food-service staffers no longer pull in today's teens. "We think stores and restaurants are staffed by high school and college students but that's not the case today," says Truman. "Those jobs are filled by recently retired seniors and part-time moms and dads long before summer begins."

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie — and minimum wage

Still, the summer job seems as vital to the quilt of Americana as learning to ride a bike and struggling over your mortgage payment. But the annual three-month gig has changed over the years. No longer reliant on — but certainly not free of — seasonal work and word-of-

mouth tasks for neighbors, the summer job continues to evolve into something that can be extremely technical, project-based or designed to advance your skills so that you're ready for that first job after you finish school.

Here's a look at some of today's summertime jobs and the employees who may have little in common with their past-generation counterparts:

Beauty consultant: Abigail Brickton, 21, is a makeup consultant for Clinique products at a mall near the University of Michigan during the school year and one closer to her home in Grand Rapids, Michigan, during the summer. "The work is good," Canton says. "It's one-and-done for most customers. You help them with their make-up and skin products and send them on their way."

Dog groomer: Vince Galenti, who will be entering his sophomore year at Arizona State University this fall, works for two traveling dog-grooming services this summer. "We pull into the driveway in a custom van and the owners bring the dog out, we bathe them, trim their nails and dry them off," he says. "It's like dirty-dog-in, clean-dog-out while the owner sits inside and watches Fox News."

Catering assistant: Hired by a family friend to help cater business seminars in Charleston, South Carolina, Beth Clarke gets to work at 4:30 a.m. and is finished by 12:30 p.m. "I'm on the prep and deliver crew," says Clarke, who is an incoming freshman at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. "We make a lot of sandwiches, a lot of salads and chop a lot of vegetables. It's early but I get home early, too."

Tutor: Michelle Flores spoke Spanish at home and took French in high school and college. The upcoming junior at Colorado State University has stayed in Fort Collins the last two summers to tutor children and adults in Spanish and French. "I have a family of four this summer that's going to Paris in September, so we meet three times a week for French lessons," Flores says.

Landscape service worker: Shaun Muller helps his friend's father's landscape service in the suburbs of Cleveland. "Ten hour days, man. We bust our butts but I love it," says the student at Wayne State University. "I'm skinny, tan and have cash money. I'm loving life."

Driver: Uber and Lyft require their drivers to be 21, so many college juniors and seniors drive during their summers off from school. "I don't know if I can make enough money to bring a huge nut back to school but it's enough to keep cash in my pocket all summer," says Donald Riaz of St. Paul, Minnesota, who will be entering his senior year at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, this fall.

Fish observer: Iowa resident Alan Best headed to Maine this summer to work on a research project for a former professor. "He's out on the Atlantic for two weeks at a time, recording weather patterns, levels of the ocean — things like that — and how it all impacts the fish," says Paul Best, Alan's father. "He's really interested in the oceans and he's not going to see any oceans in Iowa, so it's a good fit."

Babysitter: Rachel Huber watches a set of twins in Overland Park, Kansas, where Young and her family now live. "I found my job on Facebook this summer and Care.com last summer," Huber says. "I do things with the kids but I spend most of my time driving them to and from basketball camps, swimming lessons and piano lessons. This summer, they're taking cooking classes, too."

Website builder: From his home in Stockton, California, Aarav Patel creates retail websites for various businesses across the country. "I try to build new sites in the summer and then do maintenance and general tasks during the school year," says the 20-year-old student at California State University, Fresno.

— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency



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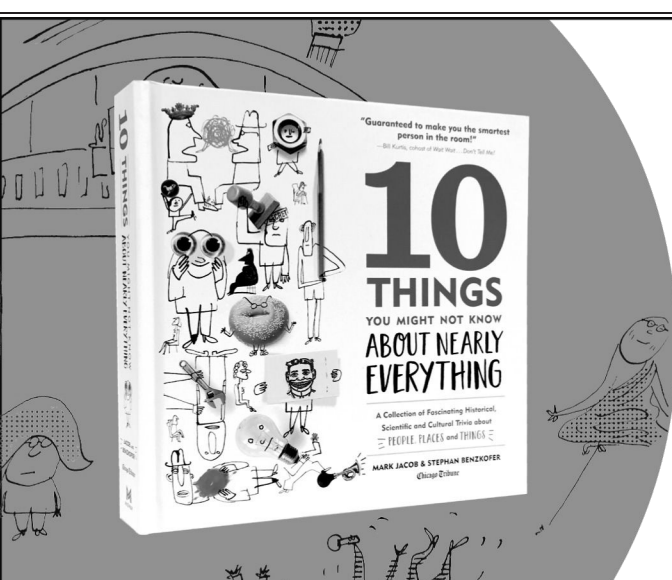
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

From the bottom of his heart

Coronary victim eager to thank Cubs worker who helped save him

What do you say to a stranger who helped save your life and protect your child?

How do you put into words gratitude impossible to measure for a gesture unreasonable to expect?

Who can explain making a lifelong friend visiting "The Friendly Confines" without seeing a single pitch?

David Danner expects a flood of questions and emotions to overcome him Monday when he en-



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

ters Wrigley Field for the Cubs-Diamondbacks game with his family and sees Nirav Thakkar, one of the team's guest services ambassadors.

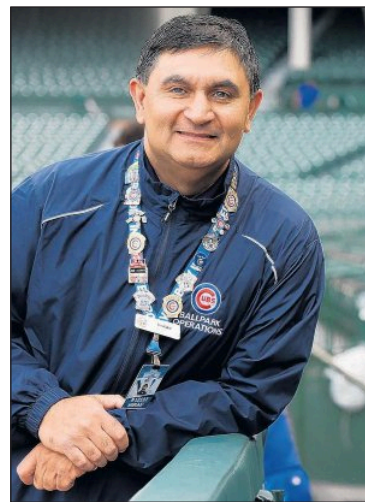
"I don't know exactly what's going to come out of my mouth or how I'll feel," Danner said in an interview from his home in Harp-

ers Ferry, WVa., about 50 miles northwest of Washington. "The last time I saw Nirav, I was laying on a stretcher, so I still need to shake his hand."

The last time Danner walked into the Wrigley bleachers almost 11 months ago, he left in an ambulance after a heart attack — setting off a frenetic chain of events that thrust Thakkar into the back of the emergency vehicle and in the middle of the Danners' lives.

"We're beyond thankful because if this had happened to Dave anywhere else, I don't think it would have been a happy ending."

Turn to **Haugh, Page 4**



TERRENCE A. JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nirav Thakkar helped save a fan's life while comforting his young son last year at Wrigley Field.

MORE BASEBALL

Dodgers' move puts all eyes on Epstein

The defending NL champions' acquisition of slugger Manny Machado puts the ball in Theo Epstein's court to shore up the Cubs pitching staff, Paul Sullivan writes. **Page 3**

■ **Cubs split doubleheader:** Baez ejected, bullpen can't hold lead in nightcap. **Page 3**

SUNDAY'S GAME

Cardinals at Cubs
Mikolas vs. Quintana
1:20 p.m., ABC-7

■ **MLB's marketing dilemma** with Mike Trout a case where both sides are right. **Page 5**

BEARS TRAINING CAMP

Building blocker

Kyle Long's return to health is as important as any addition to the new Bears offense. The three-time Pro Bowl guard could be a stabilizing force for Mitch Trubisky and coach Matt Nagy. **Back Page**



ON THE CLOCK

11 Days until the Bears exhibition opener: Aug. 2 against the Ravens in the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio.

MORE COVERAGE

Jordan Howard seeing positive early returns from his extra work on receiving skills. **Back Page**

Guard Kyle Long missed 14 games the last two seasons because of injury. "I was out there ... and I got to hit other guys, and that was fun," he said after practice Friday in Bourbonnais.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BRITISH OPEN

Roars of yore: Tiger thrills crowd, claws into contention

Still without a major championship since 2008, Tiger Woods put himself in the hunt for the claret jug with a 5-under 66 at Carnoustie. He enters Sunday's final round in a tie for sixth, four shots behind a trio of leaders: defending champion Jordan Spieth, Kevin Kisner and Xander Schauffele. "It's been a few years since I felt like this," Woods said. Plus, a look at the unique dynamic between professional golfers and their caddies. **Page 9**



WILL OLIVER/EPA

INSIDE CHICAGO SPORTS

■ With Big Ten media days coming to Chicago this week, we have a question for every team. **Page 6**

■ John Paxson draws lessons from the last time he oversaw a full rebuild of the Bulls. **Page 7**

■ The six goalies at Blackhawks development camp relate how they ended up in the net. **Page 7**

TOP OF THE SECOND



JOE KNOWLES

Hossa spawned new culture

The Blackhawks' resurrection may have started with Rocky Wirtz and John McDonough, but it became official with the arrival of Marian Hossa.

Hossa bolted from the rival Red Wings and signed a 12-year contract with the Hawks on July 1, 2009. It was unexpected, unprecedented and almost unbelievable. This was no washed-up Paul Coffey or broken-down Doug Gilmour the Hawks were signing. This was a 30-year-old horse in his prime, a player coming off a 40-goal season and back-to-back Stanley Cup Final appearances.

The move sent a message to the NHL that the Blackhawks meant business. The perceived penny-pinching days were over. These were not the same Blackhawks who refused to pay for top players and instead let the likes of Jeremy Roenick, Ed Belfour and Tony Amonte slip away. These Blackhawks were willing to open the checkbook and pay, maybe even overpay, for a proven veteran who could elevate their core group of talented young homegrown players. These Blackhawks boldly stated their "one goal" — to end a championship drought that dated back to the straight-stick-blade, no-helmets, black-and-white-TV Original Six era — and then put their money where their mouth was.

The Hossa signing also carried an extra element of fate. Here was a superstar player who never had won a Cup, a player who had reached the previous two Cup finals, once with the Penguins (who lost to the Red Wings) and then with the Red Wings (who lost to the Penguins), who was coming to Chicago to chase a title.

Pinch yourself, Hawks fans. It really happened.

The Hawks were swiping the Red Wings' leading scorer, and there was nothing Detroit could do about it.

"When I look at Chicago, I think it's an exciting team," Hossa said after the signing was announced. "I see a nice future in Chicago. I was hoping to sign a long-term deal, and Chicago made a great offer."

At first glance, the contract seemed ridiculous. Twelve years? Hossa had been a durable and dependable player, but there was no way he would finish out that deal.

And, as it turns out, he didn't. But three Stanley Cup parades later, no one should complain.

The Blackhawks got everything they



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marian Hossa carries the Stanley Cup after the Hawks defeated the Lightning in 2015.

needed, and more, from Marian Hossa. In 2016-17, in what would be his last season as an active player, a 38-year-old Hossa scored 26 goals. Only 28-year-old Patrick Kane and 25-year-old Artemi Panarin scored more for the Hawks that season.

Hossa's value went beyond his scoring ability. He was a relentless worker from one end of the rink to the other, a tenacious backchecker who never dogged it and never gave up on a play. Coach Joel Quenneville could not have had a better role model for his young stars.

When the Blackhawks won the Cup in 2010, there was no question about who would hoist it after captain Jonathan Toews. It was Hossa. Had to be Hossa.

"Marian is probably the biggest reason that (our) culture changed," general manager Stan Bowman said before the start of last season, shortly after it was revealed Hossa was suffering from a serious skin condition that eventually ended his career.

"When he came here, we had a lot of young players ... trying to learn their way in the NHL. Here we have Marian come in, and he handles every situation with the perfect amount of humility and class.

"Off the ice he helped establish a tradition and a culture here that's going to live on for decades and decades."

Much as Hossa's arrival signaled the beginning of a new era for the Blackhawks, his departure — in a contract-dump trade with the Coyotes — marks its end.

"It's heartbreaking what he has to go through when you know it's too soon (to not play again)," Toews said last summer. "He has a ton left on the table. I could almost see him being one of those (Jaromir) Jagrs that is playing for another six or seven years. It's tough to see."

But it was fun to watch while it lasted.

jknowles@chicagotribune.com
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MEDIA

Cutler's attitude is finally a plus



Obligatory Jay Cutler football career status update: If an NFL team needs a 35-year-old veteran quarterback with more than 35,000 passing yards, feel free to reach out.

"I'd definitely be open to it," Cutler said Friday afternoon during an interview on WMVP-AM 1000. "But I don't think that call's going to come."

So there. The door's probably shut to another Cutler return.

Unless it's not.

But it probably is.

Now the world has another Cutler social media topic to chew on.

And if the NFL doesn't come calling for Cutler this fall, will he soon resume pursuit of a broadcasting career, which he had planned to take on last year with Fox Sports until the Dolphins lured him away to become their emergency starter?

"That's still a possibility," Cutler said. "I haven't spoken to them in a bit. But that schedule's a little bit easier than playing football. And it's a way to stay around the game and have fun with it."

Cutler seems at peace in 2018 with life after football, Part 2. He has been back in the headlines recently thanks to his dry-witted and humorous performances on his wife's E! reality show, "Very Cavallari," on which he has become a bit of an internet phenomenon.

Said Cutler: "Even when we were filming, I told Kristin that I just kind of want to be ... five minutes here, five minutes there. But don't expect a lot from me. At all."

"Apparently, it's blown up a little bit more than we anticipated."

So is his wife, Kristin Cavallari, upset that Cutler has stolen the show? Cutler said after the show's first episode he started receiving a lot of calls for his performance.

"I could tell that she was a little bit edgy," Cutler quipped. "We were cracking some jokes. We were just going to call it 'Barely Cavallari.'"

— Dan Wiederer

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GAME 1: CUBS 7, CARDINALS 2 | GAME 2: CARDINALS 6, CUBS 3

NL CENTRAL RACE: GAMES OVER .500 THROUGH MID-JULY

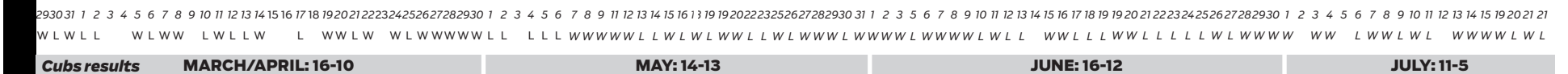
While the division race appears to be a two-team fight, four teams have spent time in first. The Cubs have been in fourth, climbed back to first, dropped to third, then climbed all the way back to first, thanks in part to a six-game Brewers losing streak.

The Brewers have spent 75 days in first. A 19-8 May put them on top for almost the rest of the first half.

The Cubs have spent 15 days in first place. After leading for one day in June, they took 32 days to get back on top.

The Cardinals are 28-33 since taking first for 14 days in April and May

Since leading for 26 days in April and May, the Pirates are 23-32



GAME 1 ST. LOUIS AB R H BI SO AVG... Carpenter 1b 3 1 1 1 0 .275... Molina c 1 0 0 1 0 .280...

CUBS AB R H BI SO AVG... Rizzo 1b 2 1 1 0 0 .250... Happ cf 4 0 0 0 2 .255... Heyward rf 4 2 1 0 0 .289...

ST. LOUIS 001 000 100-2 2 0... CUBS 100 020 40x-7 11 1

a-grounded out for Edwards Jr. in the 6th, b-singled for Garcia in the 7th, c-out on fielder's choice for Mayers in the 7th, d-grounded out for Cishek in the 7th, e-popped out for Gregerson in the 8th, f-La Stella (2). LOB: St. Louis 7, Cubs 10. 2B: Baez (26). 3B: Rizzo (1). HR: Carpenter (24), off Chatwood. RBIs: Carpenter (52), Molina (42), Baez (74), Schwarber (44), Caratini (10), La Stella (2) (6).

ST. LOUIS IP H R ER BB SO ERA... Weaver, L, 5-9 4 7 3 3 5 2 4.79... Mayers 2 0 0 0 0 0 3.55... Lyons 3/5 3 4 4 2 0 8.82...

Weaver pitched to 3 batters in the 5th. Inherited runners-scored: Mayers 2-1, Gregerson 1-0, Edwards Jr. 1-0, Cishek 2-1. HBPs: Chatwood (Molina). WP: Gregerson. PB: Caratini (2). Umpires: H, Lance Barksdale; 1B, Ben May; 2B, Ted Barrett; 3B, Kerwin Danley. Time: 3:13. A: 41,004 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED CUBS FIRST: Rizzo tripled. Happ walked. Heyward grounded into double play, scoring Rizzo. Happ out at second. Zobrist walked. Baez singled. Zobrist to second. Schwarber struck out. One run. Cubs 1-0. CARDINALS THIRD: Weaver lined. Carpenter homered. Molina grounded out. DeJong filed out. One run. Tied 1-1. CUBS FIFTH: Heyward singled. Ben Zobrist singled. Heyward to third. Baez singled, scoring Heyward. Zobrist to third. Mayers pitching. Baez stole second. Schwarber sacrifice fly, scoring Zobrist. Baez to third. Caratini filed out. Two runs. Cubs 3-1. CARDINALS SEVENTH: Munoz singled. Martinez reached on a fielder's choice, Munoz safe at second on La Stella's error. Carpenter filed out. Munoz to third. Cishek pitching. Molina sacrifice fly, scoring Munoz. DeJong grounded out. One run. Cubs 3-2. CUBS SEVENTH: Happ grounded out. Heyward walked. Zobrist singled. Heyward to third. Baez doubled, scoring Heyward. Zobrist to third. Schwarber walked. Caratini sacrifice fly, scoring Zobrist. Baez to third, Schwarber to second. La Stella singled, scoring Baez and Schwarber. Gregerson pitching. Bryant grounded out. Four runs. Cubs 7-2.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs reliever Pedro Strop reacts after allowing the game-tying hit in Game 2.

Rotation still a big concern

Mixed results for starters in doubleheader split

BY MARK GONZALES Chicago Tribune

Manager Joe Maddon has wondered aloud how long the Cubs offense can continue to carry an endurance-starved rotation.

And despite another comeback Saturday night, the Cubs discovered how difficult that task can become without slugger Javier Baez and after a rare bullpen meltdown.

The Cubs fell short of completing a doubleheader sweep of the Cardinals as Baez was ejected after striking out to end the fifth inning before the Cardinals rallied for five runs to pull away to a 6-3 victory and gain a split of their split doubleheader at Wrigley Field.

In the first game, Tyler Chatwood again fell short of Maddon's desire for six innings, as Chatwood walked six in 5 1/3 innings. But Chatwood allowed only one hit — the first of Matt Carpenter's two home runs on the day — as the Cubs pulled away to a 7-2 victory over the Cardinals.

In the second game, Mike Montgomery posted only the fifth quality start from a Cubs pitcher since June 20. But the bullpen couldn't hold a 3-1 lead, as Carpenter continued his power surge with a record-setting home run in the seventh off Randy Rosario. Pedro Strop allowed a game-tying single to Yairo Munoz in the eighth to make it 3-3. Paul DeJong's tiebreaking double and Tommy Pham's two-run double in the ninth gave the Cardinals the victory.

Carpenter set a Cardinals record by hitting a home run in six consecutive games.

But Maddon and Baez were baffled over the ejection by home plate umpire Will Little, who ruled that Baez swung at a third strike to end the fifth.

Baez's ejection loomed large when Munoz's grounder eluded Ben Zobrist at second in the eighth, turning what could

have been an inning-ending out into a key single.

"I don't think I said anything to disrespect anyone," Baez said in a calm tone. "It was a pretty close call. I asked for (Little) to check with the umpire (crew chief Ted Barrett) at first. And (Little) didn't say anything. I threw my helmet, and he threw me out from there."

Throwing equipment is accompanied by a fine that Maddon said was proper, but Baez and Maddon insisted no gestures were made to show up Little and necessitate the ejection.

"I told him it was too close for him to call that," Baez said. "And he said he had a good view on it. But that's almost impossible to see it well right behind the catcher when you're bending down behind him. We're all human. One way or the other, it was going to be wrong for one of the teams."

A request for a statement from the umpires was not fulfilled.

The need for a left-handed reliever, however, becomes greater as Carpenter hit his homer off Rosario and drew a leadoff walk in the ninth off Justin Wilson — both left-handers.

For the second consecutive July, the Cubs have pursued left-hander Zach Britton of the Orioles, but one evaluator familiar with the Cubs' farm system wondered if they had enough marquee talent to satisfy the Orioles.

The Cubs traded nine prospects and reliever Adam Warren to acquire closer Aroldis Chapman, left-hander Jose Quintana, reliever Wilson and catcher Alex Avila over the two previous summers.

Zobrist went 4-for-4 with a walk and collected singles in the Cubs' two-run fifth and four-run seventh in the first game.

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com Twitter @MDGonzales

Theo must return serve

After Dodgers deal for Machado, pressure on Cubs ratchets up



PAUL SULLIVAN On the Cubs

It has been a very strange season for the Cubs, who might claim the National League Central by default the way things are falling into place.

They entered Saturday's doubleheader against the Cardinals with a three-game lead over the slumping Brewers and a 7 1/2-game edge over the inconsistent Cardinals, in spite of a rotation that hasn't lived up to its billing and subpar offensive performances from Anthony Rizzo and Kris Bryant.

Free-agent pitchers Yu Darvish and Tyler Chatwood haven't been able to establish themselves because of injuries or control issues, Kyle Hendricks and Jose Quintana haven't put together a string of consistent starts and even Jon Lester was roughed up Friday before admitting his mechanics have been off over his last four starts.

The biggest bright spot thus far has been closer Brandon Morrow, who went on the disabled list Thursday for the second time, adding biceps inflammation to his recent back injury.

Morrow may be their most indispensable player, but he's coming off a grueling season with the Dodgers, for whom he pitched in all seven games of the World Series. So while things are looking up for the Cubs, many of their key players either are ailing or are not having their best years.

They'll take it, naturally. It doesn't matter how you're winning as long as you're winning.

But now that their fans have grown accustomed to looking forward to October, there are reasons for concern over a possible postseason matchup with the Dodgers, who just added Manny Machado to a lineup that's as deep as the Cubs' and have ace Clayton Kershaw getting stronger.

Like the Cubs' go-for-it trade for Aroldis Chapman in 2016, the Dodgers are gambling Machado can bring them their long-sought title even if he turns out to be a two-month rental.

"This is about 2018 for us," general manager Farhan Zaidi said. "We're not worried about what happens after 2018."

It was an echo of Cubs President Theo Epstein's line after giving up top prospect Gleyber Torres for Chapman: "If not now, when?"

Now the onus is on Epstein to shore up the Cubs' rotation and add another piece to the bullpen. No one can predict whether Darvish will be ready or if Chatwood can turn things around, though Chatwood got off to a strong start Saturday with 5 1/3 strong innings in Game 1 against the Cardinals despite allowing six walks. The non-waiver trade deadline is July 31.

The Cubs made a minor move Thursday when they acquired Rangers reliever Jesse Chavez, a 34-year-old veteran with a 4.61 career earned-run average for eight teams. Chavez threw two scoreless innings Saturday in his debut in Game 1.

Zach Britton is still available, and the Cubs could use another closer if Morrow's recent injuries become a recurring theme.

Sure, it was fun watching Tommy La Stella, Victor Caratini and Ian Happ pitch in the same game Friday, the first time the Cubs have used multiple position players as pitchers since at least 1907.

But it won't be nearly as funny if manager Joe Maddon still is using position players as relievers to save his bullpen during the stretch run.

There isn't much out there in terms of starting pitching, but a veteran such as the Blue Jays' J.A. Happ would fit like a glove on this team. Mike Montgomery has done a fine job replacing Darvish, but the Cubs have no one to replace Chatwood if he continues to struggle.

No one is worried about making the playoffs. We have seen how the Cubs perform after the All-Star break under Maddon.

The Cubs had a combined 149-73 record in the second half under Maddon from 2015-17, a .671 winning percentage. The next-closest team over that stretch was the Indians at .615 (136-85).

Maddon said the reason is relatively simple. He keeps his players rested by using different lineups and giving his stars a breather every now and then. It seems to work, in spite of the Maddon bashing on Twitter.

The Cubs also take less on-the-field batting practice than most teams, and Maddon allows them to report later to the clubhouse. We still haven't had Maddon's annual "American Legion week," when the players are allowed to come in whenever they want and just play, replicating the feel of their American Legion days.

The Cubs now have a chance to push the Cardinals into sell mode, with five games at Wrigley and three next weekend in St. Louis.

If they open some space between them, they can just focus on the Brewers.

"Obviously, that would be great," Bryant said Friday. "But sometimes that's hard. Sometimes you just play .500 ball and you don't really gain any ground. It would be nice to kind of separate ourselves and see what the Brewers are doing."

"But we've been playing good baseball, so there's nowhere to really worry about right now. We're right where we need to be."

Still, a few reinforcements now would help in October when it matters most.

It's time for Epstein to do his thing. If not now, when?

psullivan@chicagotribune.com Twitter @PWSullivan

GAME 2

ST. LOUIS AB R H BI SO AVG... Bader rf 3 2 1 0 0 .279... Martinez 1b 0 0 0 0 0 .298... Holland p 2 1 0 0 1 .216...

CUBS AB R H BI SO AVG... Rizzo 1b 5 0 4 1 0 .258... Bryant 3b 4 0 0 1 0 .278... Martinez rf 4 0 1 0 0 .227...

ST. LOUIS 100 000 113-6 10 1... CUBS 000 003 000-3 7 0

a-pinch hit for Montgomery in the 6th, b-walked for Hicks in the 8th, c-walked for Strop in the 8th, d-struck out for Tuivailala in the 9th, 1-run for Molina in the 8th, E: DeJong (8). LOB: St. Louis 10, Cubs 11. 2B: DeJong (11), Pham (10). HR: Carpenter (25), off Rosario. RBIs: DeJong (21), Pham (2), Munoz (26), Carpenter (53), Cistone (53), Bryant (43), La Stella (17). SB: Munoz (5), Pena (1), Contreras (4). SF: DeJong. Runners left in scoring position: St. Louis 5 (Bader 2, Munoz 2, Pena); Chicago 4 (Heyward, Baez, Almora, Rizzo). LOB: St. Louis 3 for 10; Cubs 1 for 8. Runners moved up: Schwarber. GIDP: Pham, Contreras. DP: St. Louis 1 (Norris, Wong, Carpenter); Cubs 1 (Rizzo, Baez, Montgomery).

HOW THEY SCORED CARDINALS FIRST: Bader singled. J. Martinez singled. Bader to third. DeJong sacrifice fly, scoring Bader. Ozuna singled. J. Martinez to second. Pham grounded into double play. Ozuna out at second. CUBS SIXTH: Contreras fouled out. Schwarber walked. Almora Jr. singled. Schwarber to second. Russell reached on DeJong's error. Schwarber to third. Almora Jr. to second. La Stella walked, scoring Schwarber. Almora Jr. to third, Russell to second. Hicks pitching. Rizzo singled, scoring Almora Jr., Russell to third, La Stella to second. Bryant grounded into fielder's choice, scoring Russell. La Stella to third, Rizzo out at second. Heyward grounded out. Three runs. Cubs 3-1. CARDINALS SEVENTH: Munoz grounded out. Pena grounded out. Carpenter homered. Strop pitching. Bader walked. Wong struck out. One run. Cubs 3-2. CARDINALS EIGHTH: DeJong grounded out. Ozuna filed out. Pham singled. Molina walked. Pham to second. Munoz singled, scoring Pham. Flaherty, running for Molina, to second. Pham struck out. One run. Tied 3-3. CARDINALS NINTH: Carpenter walked. Bader walked. Carpenter to second. Cishek pitching. Wong reached on fielder's choice. Carpenter out at third, Bader to second. DeJong doubled, scoring Bader, Wong to third. Ozuna walked. Pham doubled, scoring Wong and DeJong, Ozuna to third. Maples pitching. Fowler struck out. Munoz struck out. Three runs. Cardinals 6-3.

CUBS

CUBS NOTES

Rizzo in position to kick-start lineup

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Moving to the leadoff spot has helped slugger Anthony Rizzo snap out of an 0-for-19 slump as well as earn a new position in the Cubs' lineup.

Manager Joe Maddon changed his initial plans at the end of the first half and intends to keep Rizzo at the top.

"I just thought about it, and there was no reason to change right now," Maddon said.

Especially after Saturday's split doubleheader at Wrigley Field.

Rizzo led off Game 1 with a triple and drew three walks in the 7-2 victory over the Cardinals in the first game. In the nightcap, he went 4-for-5 to lift his season average to .258 in the 6-3 loss.

Rizzo is 13-for-24 with five doubles, one triple, seven walks and one hit by pitch in seven games since moving to the leadoff spot for a .636 on-base percentage. Rizzo has reached base safely to start the first in six consecutive games. Rizzo is the first Cubs player to reach base safely eight times in a doubleheader since Ivan DeJesus on July 7, 1979, against the Astros.

Q factor: Left-hander Jose Quintana will be pitching on 11 days' rest Sunday, and Maddon revealed Quintana needed the extended time off the mound. "Normal fatigue," Maddon said. "He just seemed to be fatiguing a bit — nothing awful." Maddon emphasized the ex-

tended break allowed Quintana to work with pitching coach Jim Hickey on a couple of topics, specifically polishing a new grip on a changeup.

Looking out for No. 1: Shortstop Nico Hoerner, the Cubs' first pick in the June amateur draft who was lost for the rest of the season because of a left elbow injury, will be invited to participate in the Instructional League in Arizona in September.

Hoerner, who batted .327 (16-for-49) this summer at three minor-league affiliates, will start his rehabilitation Monday in Arizona, Jaron Madison, the Cubs' director of player development, confirmed Saturday.

Hoerner batted .400 (6-for-15) with Class A South Bend before hurting his elbow July 15 while diving for a ball.

Roster roundup: Jesse Chavez pitched two scoreless innings in his Cubs debut in Game 1, but he won't be considered as a candidate to start Monday night's game against the Diamondbacks, Maddon said.

Reliever Dillon Maples was promoted from Triple-A Iowa. Reliever Anthony Bass was placed on the 10-day disabled list with a right shoulder injury and reliever James Norwood was sent to Iowa.

Left-hander Drew Smyly is scheduled to pitch a simulated game Sunday and Thursday with the hope he can start a minor-league rehab assignment shortly after.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo stands on third after leading off Saturday's opener against the Cardinals by tripling in the first inning.

WHITE SOX 5, MARINERS 0



TED S. WARREN/AP

Sox starter Dylan Covey, who allowed two hits in 8 1/3 innings to beat the Mariners, delivers during the third.

Change of fortune

Covey's dominant start ends recent stretch of tight losses to Mariners

BY ERIK ERICKSON
Chicago Tribune

SEATTLE — The White Sox have not had recent success against the Mariners, but the outcomes have been far from one-sided.

The Sox were 1-6 in their last seven against the Mariners but had been outscored just 27-25 during the stretch. They took the lead in the run battle, and tied the series, with a 5-0 victory Saturday night at Safeco Field.

Dylan Covey took a no-hitter into the sixth and allowed only two hits in 8 1/3 innings. Dee Gordon broke up the no-hitter with a one-out single, and Jean Segura's one-out single in the ninth ended Covey's night and kept him from his first career complete game.

"It's going to be the club that ends up being able to benefit from the timely at-bat here or there to drive a run across the board," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "I can't tell you that there is a secret to it."

The Sox took the opening game between the teams this season, winning 10-4 on April 23 in Chicago. But they have lost the last three, a pair of one-run setbacks at Guaranteed Rate Field and Friday night's 3-1

defeat here in the series opener.

The Mariners are 39-15 this season in games decided by one or two runs, the highest winning percentage in MLB.

"In general, they just go about their business and try not to hurt themselves," Renteria said. "And they keep themselves in ball-games by just trying to play clean baseball."

On Friday, the Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against starter Wade LeBlanc before LeBlanc settled in to last 7 2/3 innings, striking out 10 and allowing just four hits.

The Sox were looking to turn their luck against Felix Hernandez, who was activated from the 10-day disabled list Saturday after suffering lower-back stiffness. Hernandez, a six-time All-Star, was 7-6 in his career against the Sox.

In his lone start against the Sox earlier this season, Hernandez lasted six innings and gave up three runs in the Mariners' 4-3 win April 25.

"You see an experienced guy who still commands the strike zone and knows how to maneuver out of traffic," Renteria said of Hernandez, who gave up three earned runs in five innings. "He's very confident. He knows what he has and what he's capable of doing. ... He knows how to pitch."

The Sox have struggled mightily on the road this season, losing six straight and 19 of their last 25. On their last trip, the Sox fin-

ished 2-8 with stops in Texas, Cincinnati and Houston.

Moncada on a roll: Second baseman Yoan Moncada has reached base in his last 13 games, hitting .340 with 10 walks and seven RBIs.

"If he stays aggressive with pitches in the zone, that's where he's having his most success," Renteria said. "If I look at his chart in the strike zone in which he's aggressive in, most of the pitches (he's swinging at) are strikes."

Despite his recent success, Moncada is tied for second in the American League with 132 strikeouts. Moncada struck out at least once in 19 consecutive games from June 22 to July 13.

Moncada, leading off against the Mariners on Saturday, has hit four leadoff home runs this season, and 11 of his 12 home runs in 2018 have come against right-handed pitching.

Jones suffers setback: Relief pitcher Nate Jones suffered a setback after a recent bullpen session at Triple-A Charlotte and will be reassessed in a few weeks, according to Renteria.

Jones was sent to the 10-day DL on June 13 with a strained right pronator and is expected to be back with the Sox before the end of the season.

Erik Erickson is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

Heart attack victim grateful for Cubs worker's help

Haugh, from Page 1

said Dana Danner, David's wife. "I get emotional just talking about it. I might tackle Nirav when I see him, I'm so grateful for what he did."

Dana was vacationing in Florida with the couple's 5-year-old daughter last Sept. 1 as David took their son, Dylan, then 11, to Chicago for a Cubs day game against the Braves. The Danner men arrived early for batting practice, positioning themselves in the left-field bleachers on a sunny, 68-degree afternoon.

As Dylan drifted toward where more of the home runs were landing, David sought to call the boy back. Suddenly, he lacked the energy to move or shout. He felt his arm go numb. He struggled breathing.

"I was only 40 years old and like, 'This can't be what I think it is,' but in the back of my mind, I was like, 'Your fat ass is having a heart attack,'" David said.

When Dylan chased down a home run ball closer to his dad, David finally got his son's attention. He broke the bad news written all over his anguished face.

"He was having such a good time I didn't want to tell him we had to leave, but I said, 'I'm not feeling too good, buddy,'" David said. "That was hard."

They headed for help in the concourse, where David dropped

to his knees to catch his breath. He sent Dylan to find an usher fast. Overwhelmed, Dylan nearly fainted from the anxiety.

Enter Thakkar, a former cardiovascular sonographer the Cubs hired in 2016 who was working the bleacher gate. A supervisor asked Thakkar to clear a path to an elevator for a fan who suffered a heart attack, and he sprung into action. As paramedics from Superior Ambulance Service attending to David on a stretcher quickly passed, Thakkar followed them to the ambulance waiting by the Harry Caray statue at the corner of Sheffield Avenue and Addison Street.

"Then my boss asked me if I would escort them to the hospital because he was from out of town and the son was shaken up," said Thakkar, 43. "I felt I needed to make sure Dylan was comfortable. I hopped in."

On the short ambulance ride to Illinois Masonic Medical Center a mile away, Thakkar tried distracting Dylan by asking the Nationals fan about his favorite players, Trea Turner and Daniel Murphy. David, still conscious, found himself conficted trying to keep his son calm.

"At first, one of the things that went through my head was I was telling Dylan everything was going to be all right, and my last words to my son were going to be a lie," he said. "But when Nirav came into



DANNER FAMILY

The Danner family: Heart attack victim David and wife Dana with daughter Layla and son Dylan.

the picture, it was better than the nitroglycerin they gave me. I relaxed. It meant the world to me that Nirav was right there for Dylan, easing his mind."

At the hospital, Thakkar kept Dylan company after finding the boy food and coaxing him into providing contact numbers for relatives. He FaceTimed with Dana for reassurance. Ryan Mortensen, a former Cubs events official no longer with the team, kept in constant communication with Thakkar and Dana. Dana frantically left her young daughter in Florida with a good friend and immediately took the first flight from Orlando to Chicago.

Meanwhile, doctors rushed

David into emergency surgery, where cardiologist Surender Kumar placed a stent in the main artery, which was totally blocked.

"They told me it was 'The Widowmaker,'" David said. "They say you have 90 minutes from the start of the attack to the stent placement — and we did it in 81. Every minute counted. Every quick response saved my life. It's unbelievable what they did."

What Thakkar did after the surgery touched the Danners just as deeply. He stayed to comfort Dylan until receiving the good news everyone prayed for before leaving the boy in the care of a nurse until Dana arrived about 11 p.m.

"As a mother, Nirav took care of my baby boy," Dana said. "You can't ask for anything more than what he did for my son."

Said Dylan: "It was nice to have somebody to spend time with until Mom got there."

When Thakkar finally left the hospital, he returned to Wrigleyville to locate David's truck, parked in an alley just off Waveland Avenue. Thakkar spent 45 minutes on hold with SpotHero explaining to the company the circumstances so the truck wouldn't get towed — then another hour searching for the vehicle.

"Then I finally found it after looking around the neighborhood," Thakkar said.

He texted the address of the

parking spot to Dana and sent pictures of street landmarks so she could avoid getting lost in unfamiliar territory.

"Going to look for some stranger's truck parked in Chicago?" David said. "That's above and beyond the call."

Almost a year later, the Danners stay in touch with Nirav, a Cubs fan who grew up on the South Side. After the Cubs eliminated the Nationals — the Danners' hometown team — from the playoffs last October, Thakkar's phone buzzed with a text message.

"Dana said if it had to be anybody, they were glad it was the Cubs," Thakkar said.

David reflects on the traumatic day that preceded his successful heart surgery as a blessing in disguise. He changed his diet and lifestyle, losing 70 pounds so the 6-foot-1 man now weighs 197. The family treasures the Javier Baez-autographed baseball the Cubs sent Dylan but cherishes each day together even more than before David's near-death experience.

"We spend more time together, we're more active, enjoying little things," Dana said. "It makes you realize how short time can be — and the good in people."

The Danners can't wait to see the person whose goodness they never will forget.

dhaugh@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @DavidHaugh

ON BASEBALL



PAUL SULLIVAN

TOUCHING 'EM ALL



Three up

Yuli Gurriel: Astros first baseman was best clutch hitter in the first half, hitting .450 with runners in scoring position.
Mike Trout: Angels star leads the majors in WAR (6.8) and walks (84) and has yet to make an error in center.
Keone Kela: Rangers reliever entered the second half a perfect 23-for-23 in save opportunities with a 1.091 WHIP.

Three down

Yoan Moncada: Entered second half with 130 strikeouts in 344 at-bats and MLB-worst 46.2 percent strikeout rate with runners in scoring position.
Cole Hamels: Buyer, beware: The Cole Hamels of 2018 bears only a slight resemblance to the old Cole, with 21 homers served up, third worst in majors.
Alex Cobb: Leads MLB with 13 losses, could be first to lose 20 since 2003.

The list

Best pinch hitters, first half (minimum 20 plate appearances)

	Nick Williams	10-for-22, .455
	Chase Utley	11-for-25, .440
	Wilmer Flores	6-for-15, .400
	Ian Happ	6-for-16, .375
	Daniel Descalso	8-for-22, .364

Fact check

21-6 The A's record in their last 27 games, entering the Bay Area series against the Giants on Friday, the best in the majors since June 16. They also have hit a major-league-leading 85 home runs on the road and could challenge the record of 138 road homers of the Barry Bonds-led 2001 Giants.



SHAWN THEW/EPA

Although he is baseball's best player, Angels standout Mike Trout has shown no signs of wanting to be marketed as the face of his sport.

AROUND BASEBALL

Trout can't be forced to fish for notoriety

During a meeting Tuesday with the Baseball Writers' Association of America, Major League Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred was questioned for more than 45 minutes about the problems confronting the national pastime.

Topics from defensive shifting to revenue sharing to stadium issues to cleat colors were addressed, without any concrete answers provided, before Manfred finally went off script, criticizing Angels center fielder Mike Trout, the best player in the game, for not allowing MLB to market him the way it would like.

"We are very interested in having our players more engaged and having higher-profile players and helping our players develop their individual brand," Manfred said. "But that involves the player being actively engaged. ... Mike's a great, great player and really nice person, but he has made certain decisions about what he wants to do and what he doesn't want to do, and how he wants to spend his free time. That's up to him."

"If he wants to engage and be more active in that area, I think we could help him make his brand really, really big. But he has to make a decision that he's prepared to engage."

It was strange to hear Manfred blaming a player for not being as high-profile as MLB officials would like, especially when he spoke during the same meeting of all the "negative" commentary about the game from fans and media.

Trout's brand definitely isn't where it should be, if one cares about such a thing.

According to a list of the most "well-known living baseball players" the Washington Post published the day of the All-Star Game, as ranked by "Q Scores," Trout was tied for eighth with Aaron Judge, Anthony Rizzo, Bryce Harper and the unofficially retired Ichiro Suzuki.

Derek Jeter, who retired in 2014, ranked



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

"If he wants to engage ... I think we could help him make his brand really, really big."

— Commissioner Rob Manfred on Angels star Mike Trout

first. Another former Yankee, ESPN analyst Alex Rodriguez, was tied for second with ESPN football analyst and Mets minor-leaguer Tim Tebow. Cal Ripken Jr. and David Ortiz, also retired stars, were fourth and fifth.

Theories abound as to why Trout isn't more famous: He plays for a mediocre team. He plays late at night in the Pacific time zone. He lacks charisma.

All are valid reasons, but this was the first time MLB publicly admitted Trout's relative lack of fame is an issue.

After the inevitable internet outrage over Manfred's comment, the Angels made the rare step of rebuking the commissioner, releasing a statement that they "applaud (Trout) for prioritizing his personal values over commercial self-promo-

tion. That is rare in today's society and stands out as much as his extraordinary talent."

According to the Los Angeles Times, owner Arte Moreno was involved in drafting the statement. Trout later released his own statement, writing: "I am not a petty guy and would really encourage everyone to just move forward. Everything is cool between the commissioner and myself. End of story. I am ready to just play some baseball!"

This is one of those rare occasions when both sides are right.

Trout probably is less recognizable than 10 or 12 NFL quarterbacks alone, not to mention many other NFL stars and a dozen or so NBA stars. Baseball needs its superstars to be super, not just stars. Trout is its best player, by far, and it behooves the game to make him the face of baseball, something the sport hasn't had since Jeter.

But Trout also seems more comfortable out of the limelight, and if he doesn't mind giving up more money and fame for private time, more power to him. In an age of bloated athlete egos and paychecks, it's refreshing to see someone who doesn't need nonstop attention. And if he wants to market himself, he can get his own people to do it instead of letting MLB take over.

The only real solution is for MLB to turn to deserving superstars who have charisma, play for good teams and don't mind the league marketing them. There are plenty around: Judge, Harper, Rizzo, Kris Bryant, Manny Machado, Justin Verlander, Max Scherzer, Chris Sale, Mookie Betts, Jose Altuve and Javier Baez to name a few.

Let Trout remain the game's quiet superstar. It worked for Joe DiMaggio, and he never seemed too worried about his "brand."

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan

Fixes are 'in,' but baseball's not broken

Appearing before a Senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly on July 9, 1958, Yankees manager Casey Stengel gave a couple of long-winded and convoluted answers to the questions of Sen. Estes Kefauver.

After one lengthy monologue that veered from the subject at hand, an exasperated Kefauver said, "Mr. Stengel, I am not sure I made my question clear."

"Yes, sir," Stengel replied. "Well, that is all right. I am not sure I'm going to answer yours perfectly either."

That exchange springs to mind these days as everyone debates whether changes are necessary to restore baseball. There are no perfect answers to what needs to be done to fix the game because no one can agree on exactly what needs fixing in the first place.

Tribune sportswriters and editors provided some suggestions last week, while top baseball executives and players chimed in during All-Star Game festivities in Washington.

Add the designated hitter to the National League?

The idea is "gaining momentum" with players, according to union chief Tony Clark. Uh, no, countered Commissioner Rob Manfred, speaking on behalf of the owners. The status quo, he said, is likely to remain.

Maybe we just need to market the players better?

"We have a bunch of good guys, a bunch of personalities that need to be seen," Red Sox outfielder Mookie Betts said.

Should baseball ban the shift? Penalize teams for tanking? Change free-agency rules? Install a pitch clock?

Sometimes it's all too much to digest. Leave it to free-thinking Indians pitcher Trevor Bauer to put it all in perspective.

"Baseball is rife with stuff like this," Bauer said in Washington before the All-Star Game. "On the field, off the field, the history of baseball is one of the things that makes it so cool."

"The rise of the splitter, or the cutter, that takes over for 10 years and then gets cycled out and replaced with something else. A long time ago we had spitballs phased out. It's all part of the drama that builds up over the course of a game, the course of a season, the course of decades."

"Longtime baseball fans enjoy looking back on those eras. You had the steroid era when home runs were on a big rise; now strikeouts are on a big rise and hits are down. Player issues with the market, free agency and all that different stuff ...

"I think it's cool to look back at those times in the past and see the ebb and flow of baseball. I'm sure this time will be one of those as well. We'll look back and say, 'That was an interesting time in baseball!'"

These are interesting times, in baseball and in life. But things always have a way of changing organically, so making knee-jerk decisions based on current trends is silly. What's the hurry anyway?

Instead of looking for what's wrong with the game, maybe we can stop and appreciate what's good about it.

It's a game where 6-foot-7 Aaron Judge can compete for a Most Valuable Player award with 5-6 Jose Altuve.

Where a team can tailor its roster to the ballpark in which it plays, whether it's pitcher-friendly or hitter-friendly.

Where teams play five to seven times a week from the end of March through the end of September, ensuring there will be something to watch almost every day for six months.

Where managers are forced to wear uniforms no matter the size of their gut.

Where second-guessing the manager is part of the fun.

Where watching the flight of a home run never gets old.

Where even the worst team can stage a classic comeback victory that sticks in one's memory bank long after the season has been forgotten.

Where you can make friends with a stranger sitting next to you whom you'll never see again.

Where you never miss a pitch or can take a nap and not miss a thing.

Where an analytics-obsessed millennial can converse with an old-school dinosaur.

Where a Cubs fan and Cardinals fan can buy each other a beer.

Where you don't have to be a die-hard to enjoy yourself, and where you don't have to feel guilty if you leave early to avoid traffic.

Where play is held outdoors (mostly), with an abundance of games in the summertime.

And where there is no clock to watch ... at least for now.

Baseball is not perfect. It can be long, slow and boring at times, especially if your team is out of contention.

But it's still a great game, warts and all.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

14 teams, 14 questions



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the Big Ten

And the band played on. For the first time in its four years, the College Football Playoff bypassed the Big Ten last season, with Alabama snagging the No. 4 seed over Ohio State. (Any lingering gripes disappeared faster than you can say Tua Tagovailoa.) No Power Five conference wants to get shunned in back-to-back seasons. So on top of being asked about college football's new redshirt rule (playing up to four games is kosher) and the possibility of creating a national weekly injury report, Big Ten coaches and players will be queried on the league's best hope to dethrone Nick Saban & Co. What else will they be asked Monday and Tuesday at the downtown Marriott? Here's a preview for each team, listed in order of over-under win totals according to BetDSI:

Ohio State (10.5): Do the Buckeyes have a weakness?

As rated by talent guru Phil Steele, Ohio State is top-two among Big Ten teams in seven of the nine position groups, including coaching. The exceptions? Linebacker (many new faces) and quarterback, with a potentially devastating combo of Dwayne Haskins (6 of 7 off the bench versus Michigan) and the Tebow-esque Tate Martell.

Wisconsin (10): Will this be THE year?

The Badgers are 3-0 in bowl games under Paul Chryst. They've won the West twice. They've gone 9-0 in Big Ten play. All that's left to do is win the Big Ten. The soft nonconference schedule (Western Kentucky, New Mexico and BYU, all at home) is balanced out by crossover games at Michigan and Penn State.

Penn State (9.5): Is Trace McSorley a Heisman Trophy favorite?

You'd think, considering his brilliant (7,369 yards, 59 TD passes) and high-profile career. Yet seven quarterbacks and two Big Ten players (running backs Jonathan Taylor of Wisconsin and J.K. Dobbins of Ohio State) have better odds than McSorley, an 18-1 shot.

Michigan (8.5): Is Shea Patterson the Big Ten's most polarizing player?

Absolutely. And he hasn't played a down at Michigan. Walterfootball.com projects him as the first pick in the NFL draft. Patterson was awful (no TDs, five interceptions) last season against Alabama and LSU.

Michigan State (8.5): Are the dark days in the rearview?

The football program imploded in 2016 amid arrests, transfers and reported racial tension. The university is still healing after the Larry Nassar scandal and the ESPN "Outside the Lines" report that led to athletic director Mark Hollis'



ADAM CAIRNS/COLUMBUS DISPATCH

Ohio State's Dwayne Haskins came off the bench to complete 6 of 7 passes at Michigan.

resignation. The school is counting on new AD Bill Beekman to rid the stench.

Northwestern (7.5): Is it still the Little Program That Could?

Nope. The new \$270 million lakefront practice facility would draw wows from megaboosters T. Boone Pickens (Oklahoma State) and Phil Knight (Oregon). Coach Pat Fitzgerald makes at least \$3.5 million a year. And the Wildcats enter the season on an eight-game winning streak. So much for underdogs.

Iowa (7.5): Will Kirk Ferentz go on a bender after passing Hayden Fry?

Ummm ... doubtful. A wild night for Ferentz involves polishing off a pint of Ben & Jerry's Cherry Garcia. He needs only one victory, his 144th, to become Iowa's winningest coach. First opponent: Northern Illinois.

Minnesota (6): Is the boat still afloat?

P.J. Fleck's first season left some Gophers fans seasick. The team sank from 9-4 to 5-7. Fleck needs to identify a quarterback who is also a true believer in his brash style and novel lingo.

Nebraska (5.5): Can the Huskers become the Huskers again?

The program of Bob Devaney and Tom Osborne became unrecognizable under Bo Pelini and Mike Riley. New coach Scott Frost knows what it takes to win in Lincoln: He went 24-2 as the starting quarterback in 1996 and '97.

Indiana (5.5): Why did Brandon Dawkins select Indiana?

The speedy quarterback played for Rich Rodriguez at Arizona before losing his spot to the wondrous Khalil Tate. As a

graduate transfer, he might split time with incumbent Peyton Ramsey. "I'm not some jerk coming in to steal everybody's job," Dawkins told the Indianapolis Star.

Purdue (5): Are two better than one?

The Boilermakers are doing something unusual, bringing two quarterbacks to Chicago for media days. (Eight of the other 13 teams will have no quarterback among their three player representatives.) It makes sense, though, considering both David Blough and Elijah Sindelar have earned the chance to start.

Maryland (4.5): Can new offensive coordinator Matt Canada do the impossible?

At Maryland, that means keeping the quarterbacks healthy. The Terps enlisted four last season: Max Bortenschlager, Kasim Hill, Ryan Brand and Tyrrell Pigrome. Canada, the latest offensive coordinator to stumble at LSU, brings a system that's less about the spread and more about tight ends and rushing.

Rutgers (4): Can they lock up a bowl berth in October?

Don't laugh. With a talented defense (again, no joke) and an opening slate that includes Texas State, Kansas, Buffalo, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland and Northwestern, it's not completely out of the question.

Illinois (3.5): Does Lovie Smith need to win?

For program morale, maybe. To keep his job, no. Smith played 22 true freshmen last season, giving starts to an FBS-high 16. Rest assured that athletic director Josh Whitman, who also has his hands full with the basketball program, signed off on a strategy that resulted in 10 straight losses.

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
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BULLS



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lauri Markkanen, left, and Zach LaVine are two key pieces of the Bulls' current attempt to rebuild.

History lesson

Paxson has lived through challenge of rebuilding Bulls

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Thirteen months have passed since the Bulls plunged into full-rebuild mode by trading Jimmy Butler to the Timberwolves.

That transaction netted them Zach LaVine, Kris Dunn, the draft rights to Lauri Markkanen and the near certainty they'd be bad in 2017-18. Indeed, the ensuing 27-55 campaign got them the seventh pick in the draft and, ultimately, Wendell Carter Jr.

The Nikola Mirotic trade to the Pelicans gave the Bulls a second first-round pick, which became Chandler Hutchison. Ample salary-cap space in a tight market led to a team-friendly contract for free agent Jabari Parker.

That's six players 24 or younger drafted at No. 2 (Parker), No. 5 (Dunn), No. 7 (Markkanen and Carter), No. 13 (LaVine) and No. 22 (Hutchison).

"We're really pleased. But it guarantees nothing. And we're not saying it does," executive vice president John Paxson said in an interview last week after Parker's introductory news conference. "It's hard to win at a high level with young players. But the point I keep going back to is when we made the deal for Jimmy, we said we wanted to get a jump-start on the rebuild. We did that in the deal and we've quickly added three other pieces to that. It's exciting."

Nobody should be surprised. The last time Paxson oversaw a full rebuild, he flipped the entire roster save for two players — Tyson Chandler and Eddy Curry — in two seasons.

Asked if that experience from 2003-05 prepared him or helped inform his decision-making process over the last 13 months, Paxson paused.

"The league is different now. But you always learn lessons from the past," he said. "The big thing back then is (Chairman) Jerry (Reinsdorf) stepped up and we paid (\$3 million) for a first-round pick (Luol Deng). This year, we had to trade a good player in Niko for a first-round pick. But we knew there was value in having more than one first-round pick. And we had cap space both times. Back then, we used it on (Andres) Nocioni and this year we were able to use it on Jabari.

"Our whole thing, back then and now, is let's keep acquiring assets and talent. And we feel like we've done that."

The 2004-05 Bulls proved the perfect storm. Deng and Nocioni arrived with No. 3 pick Ben Gordon and second-round pick Chris Duhon to team with the No. 7 pick from the previous year — Kirk Hinrich — and Chandler, Curry and Antonio Davis to win



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Scott Skiles coached Kirk Hinrich and Chris Duhon the last time the Bulls went through a major overhaul more than a decade ago.

REBUILD-A-BULLS THEN AND NOW

The Bulls rebuild of the early 2000s brought their first playoff appearance since the Jordan era. The 2004-05 team lost in a first-round series against the Wizards and often started four players 24 and younger. Depending on Robin Lopez's role, the 2018-19 Bulls could start five players age 24 and younger.

2004-05 Bulls	Pos.	Age	Stats	Acquired
Kirk Hinrich	G	24	15.7 pts, 6.4 ast	2003 draft (7th)
Chris Duhon	G	22	5.9 pts, 4.9 ast	2004 draft (38th)
Eddy Curry	C	22	16.1 pts, 5.4 reb	2001 draft (4th)
Luol Deng	SF	19	11.7 pts, 5.3 reb	'04 trade with Suns
Antonio Davis	PF	36	7 pts, 5.9 reb	'03 trade with Raptors
2018-19 Bulls?	Pos.	Age	2017-18 Stats	Acquired
Kris Dunn	G	24	13.4 pts, 6 ast	'17 trade with T'Wolves
Zach Lavine	G	23	16.7 pts, 3 ast	'17 trade with T'Wolves
Wendell Carter Jr	C	19	13.5, 9.1 reb	2018 draft (7th)
Jabari Parker	SF	23	12.6 pts, 4.9 reb	2018 free agent
Lauri Markkanen	PF	21	15.2 pts, 7.5 reb	2017 draft (7th)

Source: basketball-reference.com

47 games. The Bulls qualified for the playoffs for the first time since the dynasty dissolved.

If the 2018-19 Bulls are to make a similar-sized jump in a watered-down Eastern Conference, Paxson knows what it will take.

"This year, a lot of our success will be determined by how big of a jump Zach, Kris and Lauri make," he said. "We knew that going into this offseason. Now you add Jabari, Wendell and Chandler and you feel like you're making some progress."

Of course, adding so many young players also means roles must be established. One of the beauties of that 2004-05 team coached by Scott Skiles was its unselfishness. Four players — Curry, Hinrich, Gordon, Deng — averaged in double figures in scoring. And different games featured different heroes.

At recent media availabilities, Paxson has made clear the franchise's belief in Markkanen's potential. LaVine and Parker have proficient scoring seasons in their NBA pasts.

There will be a lot of options — and plenty to figure out — offensively. Paxson knows this.

"There's always some type of pecking order, but that doesn't mean one guy," he said at a recent news conference. "I played with Michael (Jordan). He's the greatest player of all time. So he was

naturally the guy. But it's not like that on every team. It's the responsibility of our all our guys. They have to be themselves and play within the team concept.

"You can't get caught up in terms of this guy is your finisher. That's not what team basketball is about. What you want is, you want great talent. You want guys who believe in each other. I can go back to all those days we won. Michael was always the greatest player, but he trusted the guys around him."

Paxson has an NBA Finals game-winning jumper on his resume to prove it.

"That's the beauty of our game, is when you get a group of guys who trust each other, believe in each other," he said. "So the game's on the line and Kris Dunn's open and Zach LaVine is covered, Kris Dunn is the guy. Maybe on another night, Zach's the guy or Lauri's the guy. Maybe it's Bobby Portis.

"I don't get caught up at all in who's the so-called man. I do think that our guys, they'll stand out by their work and how they'll perform. When you get a group that plays together, it generally results in a group that wins games at a higher level. That's our goal, obviously."

kcjohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @kcjhoop

BLACKHAWKS

Goalies reveal their origin stories

Prospects tell tales of how they ended up in net

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Every superhero comes with an origin story.

Goalies are the same way. The Blackhawks have six goalies at their development camp this week — two of their draft picks and four college goalies — each one with a rare tale of how they first put on the pads.

Alexis Gravel, the Hawks' sixth-round pick this year, had the path of least resistance because his dad was a goalie. Gravel was 5 when he announced he wanted to get in the net.

"My dad said, 'You want to be goalie?' " Gravel recalled. "I was like 'Yes!' And he said if you change you won't be going back to player. I'm like 'I know I really want to be goalie' and I never asked to change back. I wanted to be like him real bad."

Mathew Robson's dad was also his coach, and one day their team's goalie failed to show up.

"It's like 10 minutes before the game and my dad gets a call and apparently (our goalie) just quit hockey," said Robson, who will be a junior at Minnesota. "So my dad walks in the room and says 'Who wants to play goalie?' "

Robson, then about 7 or 8, shot his hand up.

"My dad goes 'Nope' and scans the rest of the room and nobody else's hands are up," he said. "So he's like, 'Damn, guess I have put you in net?'"

Robson never left. Same for Wouter Peeters, the Hawks' third-round pick in 2016, who was 11 and had been playing hockey for only a few months when the goalkeeper on his team quit.

"I thought I'd give it a try and fell in love with it," Peeters said.

Chase Marchand was a fast

skater when he was 8 but he had a slight problem. He hated to stick-handle. Whenever he got to a puck he would get rid of it as fast as he could, so he figured he could avoid having to stick-handle if he played goalie.

"The next year my dad bought me a set of gear," said Marchand, who plays at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia. "As he tells it he went to a used sports store and bought me a whole set of goalie gear for \$50. It was sort of a test run."

When Peyton Jones was 4 and never had put on skates before his dad got two free tickets to a Flyers game.

"John Vanbiesbrouck was the goalie and he had a great game," said Jones, who will be a junior at Penn State. "The whole crowd was chanting 'Beezer! Beezer! Beezer!' I slept the ride home, I got to my house and my mom was greeting us at the door. She said Peyton, 'How'd you like the game?'"

"I said, 'Mom, my name's not Peyton. It's Beezer.'"

The next day "Beezer" asked to go skating for the first time and when he started playing hockey, goalie was the only position he wanted to play.

Linden Marshall had to get a little sneaky to become a goalie. His fascination with the equipment wasn't enough to convince his parents to let him play the position.

"It was mostly my dad that didn't want me to be a goalie," said Marshall, who will be a sophomore at RPI this fall. "One weekend my dad flew out for work for a week and I just begged my mom to let me be a goalie and finally she gave in."

The weekend in net was all it took, Marshall was hooked and his dad relented.

"Down the road my dad kind of fell in love with it too," Marshall said. "And he became a goalie."



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Goaltender Alexis Gravel, the Blackhawks' sixth-round pick this year, works out during the team's development camp Monday.

Difficult path to NHL unsure for goalkeepers

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Since the Blackhawks took Corey Crawford in the second round and the forgotten Mike Brodeur in the seventh round of the 2003 NHL draft, they have selected 11 goalies.

Of those, only 2010 second-rounder Kent Simpson has spent any time on an NHL roster and he played one period of one game in December 2013, a 7-3 loss to the Maple Leafs in which he allowed a goal on the first shot he saw 28 seconds after entering the game.

Not only is it hard to be an NHL goalie, it takes longer to arrive in the league than it does for position players.

"Goaltenders come into their peak somewhere around the age of 25," said Mark Kelley, the Hawks' vice president of amateur scouting. "You have some of the outliers a little bit sooner than that but it takes awhile."

Besides the obvious issue that there are only 31 starting jobs in the NHL, goalies also have to fight for playing time on their way up the ladder.

Wouter Peeters, the Hawks' third-round pick in 2016, played for Jokerit's U20 team in Finland the year after getting drafted and performed poorly. He made only 23 appearances and after the season decided to move to North America to continue his career. He joined the USHL's Youngstown Phantoms last season but was still the backup, appearing in 30 games and only one of the team's 11 playoff games.

"One of the things that we try to do is assess the goaltender and then try to assess the situation he's in," Kelley said. "Where he's going to play and what the whole development path is going to be.

When you draft a goaltender you're under the belief it's going to go in one direction but it doesn't always hold true. Plans change."

Peeters is 6-4, which is a big reason he was drafted, but he only took up hockey eight years ago. At 19, he's likely many years from his shot.

From the last six NHL drafts, not including the 2018 draft, only four of the 127 goalies drafted have appeared in more than 63 career games — Matt Murray, Andrei Vasilevskiy, Connor Hellebuyck and Frederik Andersen, all of whom were drafted in 2012.

Only five of the 84 goalies drafted between 2014-2017 have made it to the NHL and they have played a combined six games.

"You do have some goaltenders who do it before age 25," Kelley said. "It seems to all come together for them around age 25. The physical side is part of it but I think it's more the mental side. I think that's the hardest part."

Alexis Gravel, the Hawks' sixth-round pick this year, trains in the offseason with NHL goalies Jonathan Bernier and Jean-Francois Berube. Bernier, a rare goalie drafted in the first round, played in his first NHL game when he was 19. But it took him another six years before he became a starter.

Crawford had a similar path. After the Hawks drafted him, he made his NHL debut in 2006 but it took another 4 1/2 seasons for him to win the Hawks' starting job.

"Those guys taught me it takes time," Gravel said. "Depends when there's an injury or when you get your chance. My dream is to play in the NHL and I'll just wait and make sure I'm ready when I get my chance (whether) I'm 22 or 27?"

jgreenfield@chicagotribune.com
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GOLF BRITISH OPEN



WILL OLIVER/EPA

Tiger Woods is pumped up during his sizzling third round at the British Open on Saturday. Woods fired a 5-under-66 to remain in contention.

A major blast from the past

Woods rewinds clock, excites enthusiastic fans with six-birdie binge

BY SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Talk about backspin. Tiger Woods, with all the action of a well-struck wedge, spun the golf world back years Saturday, playing his way up the leaderboard of the British Open.

With wall-to-wall spectators pressed against the ropes to cheer him on or just get a glimpse, Woods put on a show at Carnoustie, making six birdies — punctuated by his signature fist pump — and finishing with a sizzling 5-under-66.

It was his best score in a weekend round of a major since the 2010 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

The 14-time major champion, a 25-1 shot at the start of this tournament, is squarely in the hunt to claim his first major since the 2008 U.S. Open at Torrey Pines.

Woods is in a knot of seven players tied for sixth at 5 under. A trio of Americans — defending champion Jordan Spieth, Kevin Kisner and Xander Schauffele — leads at 9 under.

"It's been a few years since I felt like this," said Woods, who hasn't won a PGA Tour event since 2013, when he won five of them. "I played pretty similar to this at the Players Championship ... but not like this in one of these big four events."

Carnoustie has played three different ways through three days of the tournament. The fairways were bone dry Thursday and hard as concrete, with huge roll-outs. Rain softened the course Friday, with the sun breaking through in the afternoon. And Saturday was idyllic, with fluffy clouds and gentle winds.

The forecast Sunday calls for those breezes to turn to gusts of up to 25 mph, the kind that explain this course's "Car-nasty" nickname.

"We played almost every hole with a little bit of a helping wind today," Spieth said. "The way that it moved throughout the day and the timing that we were playing those holes was ideal. So that was lucky."

"And it won't be the case (Sunday). It's going to be a meaty start, not to mention the last few holes to finish."

As ESPN statisticians noted, Spieth is the British Open's first defending champion since Woods in 2006 to hold at least a share of the lead after 54 holes. Spieth said he's not surprised by how well Woods played Saturday.

"He seemed confident walking off the putting green, the little that we talked," Spieth said. "I was doing an early session, and he was about to go to the tee."

"And the way he's striking those 2- or 3-irons, he's certainly going to be in it (Sunday), which is really exciting for us. I've always wanted to battle it out in a major with Tiger. Who hasn't? It's kind of a dream come true just to have the opportunity. It's nice that he's on point. It's really good for the sport,



DAVID DAVIES/TNS

Defending British Open champ Jordan Spieth follows his tee shot on the 12th hole Saturday.

LEADERS'

SUNDAY TEE TIMES

7:55 a.m.: Zach Johnson (-5), Tommy Fleetwood (-5)
8:05: Rory McIlroy (-5), Matt Kuchar (-5)
8:15: Alex Noren (-5), Webb Simpson (-5)
8:25: Tiger Woods (-5), Francesco Molinari (-6)
8:35: Kevin Chappell (-7), Kevin Kisner (-9)
8:45: Jordan Spieth (-9), Xander Schauffele (-9)
TV: 3:30-6 a.m., Golf Channel; 6 a.m.-1:30 p.m., NBC-5.

obviously, for the extra interest."

As usual, Woods had the most robust gallery, and it swelled as he birdied Nos. 9, 10, and 11. It was as if someone tilted the ground sideways and tapped everyone over to his side of the course.

Shaun Norris, who had never met Woods before being paired with him Saturday, noticed the gallery went from five to 10 people deep at the start of their round to 15 to 20 deep by the turn.

"It's crazy," Norris said. "Absolutely crazy to think so many people can follow a person. ... The best word to describe it all is the way Russell Knox (who played with Woods in the first two rounds) put it: It's like playing with a mythical creature. It doesn't feel real."

Woods, who started the day at even par, led the tournament for about 20 minutes at 6 under. He dropped a shot on the par-3 16th, however, and had to scramble to make par on No. 18 after his ball nearly bounced into the burn.

"I didn't feel like I really made a bad swing until 18," he said. "I really felt like I had control of the ball. And on top of that, I made some longer putts, which was nice."

"There were a bunch of guys that were putting up great scores, and the course was gettable. I didn't want to be too far back if the guys got to 10 under par today. I had to stay within reach. And 5 (under) is definitely within reach."

Norris asked Woods to autograph a couple of gloves for him after the round, gifts for some pals back home. A memorable experience for all — well, almost all.

"The only one who was unhappy was my mother," the South African said. "She couldn't get close enough to the ropes to watch me."

A 2-man game

Caddies they can trust essential to players, especially at British

BY SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — They are the luggers of the clubs and the lifters of the spirit. They're focused on what's happening on the ground and in the sky, where winds constantly shift and foreboding clouds threaten rain at any moment.

They are the anonymous caddies, a one-person support system for the world's best golfers, and rarely are they more essential than they are this weekend at Carnoustie, site of the British Open, with its howling gusts and fairways as firm as airport tarmacs.

"Every decision I make is bounced off my caddie," said Brooks Koepka, winner of the last two U.S. Open tournaments. "Everything we do on the golf course, it's a decision I might make, or sometimes he's got to pull the reins back and be like, 'Listen, you need to hit the center of the green. There's no reason to go at this flag,' and he'll kind of exaggerate it a little bit, how bad it's going to be if I go at the flag."

With millions of dollars at stake, golfers don't tee it up and take their chances. Days of preparation and game-planning lay the groundwork for that first swing — and every one that follows. Much of that is done by the caddies, who keep incredibly detailed course books, with notes scribbled in cryptic shorthand, showing just where to aim the ball when the wind is blowing this way or that, the ideal landing spots to set up the next shot, which bunkers are absolute death, where the pin will be on a given day, anything and everything to get an edge.

"That course book is our bible," said Ron "Bambi" Levin, who was caddying for David Duval this week but was on the bag for Todd Hamilton when he won the British Open in 2004 at Royal Troon.

Different golfers have different demands of their caddies.

"Some guys think you're the butler," Levin said. "For some guys, you're Bill Belichick."

At 48, Levin has been in this business a long time. He got the nickname Bambi when he started, in his late teens, as a wide-eyed newbie. The moniker stuck. The caddying game was different then.

"There were 10 guys out here that made a living at it and 50 guys running from the law," he said. "Now it's big business. There are a lot of caddies making six figures, and some of them making seven figures. It's very cutthroat."

A big shift happened in the late 1990s when Tiger Woods entered the scene, bringing massive crowds, enhanced TV interest, and a surge in prize money. That had a direct effect on the wallets of caddies, who typically earn between 5 percent and 10 percent of a player's winnings, on top of a salary.

Suddenly, it wasn't family members or college buddies of the golfers who were hoisting the bag around — although there are still some of those — but professionals who truly know the game, many of them expert golfers themselves.

More and more, golfers have started to use "we" rather than "I" when recounting their rounds to the



SAM GREENWOOD/GETTY

"Every decision I make is bounced off my caddie."

— Brooks Koepka on his caddie, Ricky Elliott

media. It's increasingly acknowledged that this is, in effect, a team sport.

"The joke between caddies when I first started was, 'We make birdies and he makes bogeys,'" said Michael Collins, a former caddie for PGA Tour players Omar Uresti, Robert Gamez and others who now writes for ESPN.com.

"But now ... we do everything as a team, and the players acknowledge it too. So many older players, they don't like that. But they don't have to like it, they're not getting paid."

Carnoustie does not look like a typical golf course. The khaki-colored fairways are faster than the meticulously maintained greens, where the grass is watered and verdant. So that, coupled with the winds, has some players hitting middle irons 300 yards or longer. The ball hits the fairway here and runs and runs. A good caddie calculates that math problem and presents choices.

"You go to a lot of these courses these days and you might have one or two options," said Jim "Bones" Mackay, who was Phil Mickelson's caddie for 25 years and is now an on-course reporter for Golf Channel. "With what we've got going on here weather-wise and firmness-wise, you could hit four or five clubs off the tee. So the caddies are going to be really instrumental."

"They're all going to deserve a pint at the end of the week."

There's a lot more to being a caddie than shouldering a 40-pound bag, wiping clubs, raking sand traps and holding an umbrella over somebody.

"Anybody can do 95 percent of what a caddie does," Mackay said. "But the question is, are you capable of standing out in the 15th fairway with your player at Augusta National and talking him into a different club when he's got all this adrenaline pumping through him and the tournament's on the line? Not everybody can do that. That's what separates the men from the boys out there, and it's where caddies earn their keep. It comes down to club selection, and if you get that wrong enough, you're not going to be in the business."



Webb Simpson and caddie Paul Tesori line up a putt at the British Open.

JON SUPER/AP

When it comes to putting, some golfers want input from their caddies, while others want to make those decisions entirely on their own. Then there are those competitors whose demands shift like the fickle gusts.

"When I caddied for Phil Mickelson, it was all about surfaces," Mackay said. "I read a lot of putts in Florida on Bermuda greens, and I didn't read nearly as many on Poa annua greens when we were in California. Some guys will read a ton, some guys won't read hardly any at all."

"When Phil won his second major, he didn't ask me to read a putt the entire week until the 72nd green, when he had a 2-footer to win the tournament. I think I just said something like, 'If you hit it hard enough, it's gotta be straight.'"

The putt went in, and Mackay's breath went out.

"A big exhale, yeah," he said. "It was a moment we laughed about a lot after the fact."

As a caddie, 90 percent of the job is saying something with absolute confidence — even if you're not sure you're right.

For some, it's fake it till you make it. That was the case with Collins, who was a stand-up comedian working in Hilton Head, S.C., during a golf tournament there. A group of caddies and golfers came to his show and invited him to the driving range. Collins then started booking shows wherever the tour was going to be.

He couldn't break 120 on the course and didn't know what a handicap was. But he was a quick study.

"Omar Uresti is the first golfer I met," he said. "By Friday, I'm on the driving range. And his brother tells me, 'I'm going to go eat. You take care of Omar.' Because they had just finished their second round. So I put a towel on my shoulder, watching him hit."

Collins watched the other caddies, too, and heard them compliment their golfers. He was mimicking that with Uresti, commenting on his shots, when an older golfer a few spots down called him over.

"The guy said, 'Hey, kid, come over here.' So I went over," Collins said. "He was hitting a 5-iron. He took it to the top of his swing and said, 'Does that look square?' So I'm looking at the shape and said, 'Yeah, it looks pretty square to me,' and he hits it — hyaaaa! — and it's just a frozen rope."

"I'm like, 'See?' and he says, 'Thanks, kid. That felt pretty good.'"

Collins, who knew nothing about golf, sauntered back to Uresti, who hit a shot and then walked back to him with a burning question:

"What did Tom Watson want?"

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	STARTS ERA
StL	Mikolas (R)			10-3	2.79	13-6	2-0	16.0	3.94
Cubs	Quintana (L)	1:20p		8-6	3.96	12-6	2-0	17.1	2.60
PH	Ross (R)			5-8	4.32	11-8	0-3	13.1	11.48
SD	Pivetta (R)	12:05p		6-7	4.58	11-8	1-1	11.0	9.00
Pit	Nova (R)			5-6	4.38	10-8	1-0	15.1	6.46
Cin	Harvey (R)	12:10p		5-5	4.63	9-7	2-0	16.1	1.65
Atl	Foltynewicz (R)			7-5	2.66	9-9	2-1	17.2	5.09
Was	Scherzer (R)	12:35p		12-5	2.41	14-6	2-1	20.0	4.50
LA	Wood (L)			5-5	4.00	10-9	1-0	18.0	3.50
ML	Suter (L)	1:10p		8-6	4.39	9-8	0-2	16.0	5.63
Col	Senzatela (R)			3-2	5.34	1-1	1-0	13.0	4.15
Ari	Greinke (R)	3:10p		10-5	3.18	12-8	2-0	18.2	1.93
SD	Perdomo (R)			1-4	7.55	1-6	0-2	17.0	6.88
PH	Velasquez (R)	7:05p		5-8	4.39	7-11	0-1	14.0	1.93

AMERICAN LEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	STARTS ERA
Sox	Lopez (R)			4-7	3.91	6-13	1-2	18.2	4.82
Sea	Gonzales (L)	3:10p		10-5	3.41	13-6	3-0	22.0	0.82
Bal	Cashner (R)			2-9	4.56	5-13	0-1	18.1	3.93
Tor	Happ (L)	12:07p		10-6	4.29	11-8	0-3	12.0	9.75
Det	Sale (L)			10-4	2.23	12-8	3-0	20.0	0.45
BoS	Hardy (L)	12:10p		3-2	3.31	4-4	1-0	15.1	3.52
Min	Odorizzi (R)			4-6	4.54	9-11	1-1	15.1	4.11
KC	Keller (R)	1:15p		2-4	5.13	2-6	0-2	15.1	5.87
Cle	Clevinger (R)			7-5	3.47	8-11	1-2	18.0	6.00
Tex	Gallardo (R)	2:05p		3-1	8.90	4-1	2-1	17.2	6.11
HOU	McCullers Jr. (R)			10-4	3.77	13-6	2-1	18.0	3.50
LA	Heaney (L)	3:07p		5-6	3.87	7-10	1-1	20.1	3.54

INTERLEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	STARTS ERA
Mia	Richards (R)			3-5	4.74	6-7	1-0	14.2	3.68
SB	Archer (R)	12:10p		3-4	4.29	8-7	0-1	12.2	4.26
TF	Cueto (R)			3-1	2.36	5-2	1-0	16.0	5.63
Oak	Manaea (L)	3:05p		9-6	3.42	12-8	1-0	17.0	3.71
NYM	deGrom (R)			5-4	1.68	8-11	0-1	22.0	1.64
NY	Tanaka (R)	7:05p		7-2	4.54	10-5	0-0	15.2	4.60

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
G1: Cubs 7, St. Louis 2
G2: St. Louis 6, Cubs 3
White Sox 5, Seattle 1
N.Y. Yankees 7, N.Y. Mets 6
TORONTO 4, Baltimore 1
DETROIT 5, Boston 0
Miami 3, Tampa Bay 1
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2
MILWAUKEE 4, L.A. Dodgers 2
Houston 7, L.A. Angels 0
KANSAS CITY 4, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 16, Texas 3
Colorado 6, Arizona 5
OAKLAND 4, San Francisco 3 (11)
Atlanta at Washington, ppd.
San Diego at Philadelphia, ppd.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
White Sox at L.A. Angels, 9:07
Boston at Baltimore, 7:05
L.A. Dodgers at Philadelphia, 6:05
Minnesota at Toronto, 6:07
Atlanta at Miami, 6:10

AL LEADERS

TEAM	G	AB	R	H	BA
Markakis, ATL	95	375	55	121	.323
Gennett, CIN	94	358	60	115	.321
Almora, CHI	90	286	49	91	.318
Freeman, ATL	95	367	60	116	.316
Arenado, COL	92	337	66	110	.312
Realuto, MIA	71	282	47	88	.312
Kemp, LA	94	305	44	95	.311
Suarez, CIN	81	306	50	95	.310
Dickerson, PIT	88	335	44	103	.307
Winker, CIN	87	274	36	83	.303

HOME RUNS
Aguiar, MIL 25
Albies, ATL 30
Carpenster, STL 25
Harper, WAS 23
Muncy, LA 22
KMarte, ARI 9
STOLEN BASES
Lindor, CLE 86
Smart, PIT 79
MTaylor, WAS 24
Lester, CHI 12-3
Smith, PHI 12-3
Baez, CHI 74
Scherzer, WAS 12-5
Arenado, COL 72
ERA
Aguiar, MIL 71
deGrom, NY 1.68
Suarez, CIN 71
Noia, PHI 2.30
deGrom, NY 1.68
STRIKEOUTS
Markakis, ATL 112
Freeman, ATL 116
Albies, ATL 115
Castro, MIA 115

YANKEES 7, METS 6

NEW YORK (N) AB R H BI SO AVG
 Nimmo rf 3 0 0 1 2 .250
 Cabrera dh 3 0 0 0 0 .000
 a-Mesorach ph-dh 2 0 0 0 0 .000
 Flores lf 5 0 1 0 1 .266
 Conforto lf 3 2 1 1 1 .221
 Bautista 3b 2 1 0 1 .216
 Plawecki 2b 4 0 0 0 0 .000
 Rosario ss 4 1 3 0 0 .249
 den Dekker cf 3 0 0 0 0 .000
 b-Kelly ph 0 1 0 0 0 .100
 Reyes 7b 3 0 0 1 1 .177
TOTALS 31 6 5 4 11 .177

NEW YORK (A) AB R H BI SO AVG
 Hicks cf 4 0 0 0 0 .245
 Judge rf 4 1 3 1 0 .286
 Stanton lf 4 1 1 0 0 .178
 Sanchez dh 4 0 0 0 2 .288
 Gregorius ss 4 1 1 0 1 .268
 Andujar 3b 4 3 3 0 0 .287
 Bird lf 4 1 2 2 1 .223
 Drury 2b 4 0 0 1 0 .184
 Romine c 4 0 1 2 1 .270
TOTALS 36 7 12 7 9 .177

NEW YORK (N) 010 002 003-6 5 1
NEW YORK (A) 000 401 11x-7 12 1
 a-lined out for Cabrera in the 7th. b- Walked (1), Robertson (1). **LOB:** New York (4), deGrom (New York), Reyes (2), Conforto (2), Bird (2), Gregorius (3), Andujar (2), Bird (3), Judge (26), off Peterson. **RBI:** Nimmo (31), Conforto (4), Rosario (24), Reyes (7), Judge (6), Gregorius (5), Andujar (40), Bird (2), Romine 2 (26). **SB:** Rosario (7). **Runners left in scoring position:** New York (N) 1 (Cabrera, Flores, Plawecki); New York (A) 2 (Hicks, Gregorius). **RISP:** New York (N) 1 for 7 (New York) 4 for 10.

NEW YORK (N) IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Matz, L-A-8 5 9 5 5 1 3 3.65
 Peterson 1 1 1 0 1 4 5.00
 Swarzak 1 2 1 1 0 1 7.56
NEW YORK (A) IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Gray, W-7 5 3 3 2 3 6 5.34
 Robertson 2.2 1 0 0 1 4 3.70
 Holder, H-15 1 0 0 0 0 2 1.75
 Betances, H-16 1 0 0 0 0 2 2.55
 Chapman 0 1 3 3 3 0 4.25
 Shreve, S-1-1 0 0 0 0 0 2.02

Inherited runners-scored: Peterson 1, Robertson 2, Shreve 3. **HBP:** Gray (Nimmo), Chapman (Nimmo). **Umpires:** H, Larry Vanover; 1B, Chris Gueccione; 2B, Dave Krieger; 3B, Hunter Wendelstedt. **Time:** 3:01. A: 47,102 (47,309).

ROYALS 4, TWINS 2

MINNESOTA AB R H BI SO AVG
 Mauer 1b 4 1 3 0 0 .283
 Rosario lf 4 1 2 0 1 .312
 B.Dozier 2b 4 0 0 0 2 .225
 E.Scoobar 3b 3 0 1 1 1 .272
 Polanco ss 4 0 0 1 0 .262
 Kepler rf 3 0 0 0 1 .225
 Grossman dh 3 0 0 0 0 .256
 Cave cf 4 0 0 0 4 .196
 Stassi 2b 2 0 0 0 0 .000
TOTALS 32 2 7 2 11 .197

KANSAS CITY AB R H BI SO AVG
 Merrifield 2b 5 0 1 1 2 .305
 Bonifacio rf 2 1 0 0 1 .263
 Moustakas 3b 4 1 0 0 1 .247
 Perez c 3 1 2 0 2 .223
 Duda lf 3 0 0 1 1 .245
 H.Dozier dh 4 0 0 0 0 .206
 Gordon lf 3 1 0 1 1 .239
 Herrera cf 3 0 1 0 1 .242
 A.Escobar ss 2 0 0 0 0 .202
TOTALS 29 4 6 4 7 .197

MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Lunn, L-7-8 5 3 3 3 6 6 5.23
 Dyke 1 1 0 0 0 1 5.31
 Pressly 1 1 0 0 1 0 3.52
 Rogers 0 0 1 2 0 0 4.02
 Hildenberger 1 0 0 0 0 1 .26

KANSAS CITY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Junis 4 4 1 2 1 2 6 5.03
 Allen, W-2-1 1 0 0 1 4 3.70
 Adam, H-7 2 1 1 0 0 4 7.76
 Hill, H-6 1 0 0 0 0 0 5.79
 Peralta, S-3-3 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.48
 Rogers pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Pressly 1, Hildenberger 2. **HBP:** Junis (Hill, Reynolds); 1B, John Tumpane; 2B, Nic Lentz; 3B, Mark Wagner. **Time:** 3:11. A: 22,159 (37,903).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	69	31	.690	—	8-2	L-1	34-13	35-18
New York	63	34	.649	4½	5-5	W-1	34-14	29-20
Tampa Bay	49	49	.500	19	5-5	L-3	26-19	23-30
Toronto	45	52	.464	22½	4-6	W-2	26-25	19-27
Baltimore	28	71	.283	40½	4-6	L-2	16-33	12-38

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	54	43	.557	—	5-5	W-3	31-19	23-24
Minnesota	44	52	.458	9½	6-4	L-2	29-22	15-30
Detroit	42	58	.420	13½	3-7	W-1	26-24	16-34
Chicago	34	63	.351	20	4-6	W-1	19-29	15-34
Kansas City	29	68	.299	25	4-6	W-2	13-35	16-33

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	66	35	.653	—	6-4	W-2	32-21	34-14
Seattle	59	40	.596	6	3-7	L-1	32-18	27-22
Oakland	56	43	.566	9	7-3	W-1	25-22	31-21
Los Angeles	49	50	.495	16	4-6	L-3	24-25	25-25
Texas	41	58	.414	24	2-8	L-4	19-30	22-28

through Saturday

METS

A's get former All-Star closer Familia

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Closer Jeurys Familia was traded from the Mets to the Athletics on Saturday for two minor-leaguers and \$1 million in international signing bonus pool allotment.

The Mets received right-hander Bobby Wahl and infielder Will Toffey.

“This trade hits three major areas,” Mets assistant general manager John Ricco said. “We got a major-league-ready reliever our scouts recommended, a position player who was a high selection from the 2017 draft and strong prospect in the A’s system

as well as receiving international bonus pool money to help in the future.”

An All-Star in 2016, Familia is 4-4 with a 2.88 ERA and 17 saves in 21 chances. The 28-year-old right-hander has struck out 43 and walked 14 in 40 outings over 40⅓ innings. He can become a free agent after this season.

Familia had an abbreviated 2017 season due to a blood clot that required surgery. He was 2-2 with a 4.38 ERA and six saves in 26 games. He had 123 saves for the Mets, who signed him for the 2017 draft and strong prospect in the A’s system

NL, infielder Asdrubal Cabrera also is expected to be traded before the July 31 deadline.

The Mets also discovered they might be without Yoenis Cespedes, who said late Friday night he may need surgery on both heels that would require an eight- to 10-month recovery.

The two-time All-Star said calcification on his heels has caused lower-body injuries that have limited him to 119 games in 1½ seasons since he signed a four-year, \$110 million deal.

“I’ve been playing like this for the last 15 years, but as time goes by it’s getting worse and worse,” said Cespedes, 32.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Philadelphia	54	42	.563	—	5-5	W-1	31-16	23-26
Atlanta	53	42	.558	½	4-6	W-2	25-20	28-22
Washington	48	49	.495	6½	4-6	L-1	22-25	26-24
Miami	43	57	.430	13	7-3	W-4	23-28	20-29
New York	40	56	.417	14	5-5	L-1	19-32	21-24

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	57	40	.588	—	6-4	W-1	30-17	27-23
Milwaukee	56	44	.560	2½	2-8	W-1	31-19	25-25
St. Louis	49	48	.510	7½	4-6	W-1	24-24	26-24
Pittsburgh	50	49	.505	8	9-1	W-8	29-24	21-25
Cincinnati	43	55	.439	14½	4-6	L-3	21-28	22-27

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	54	44	.551	—	6-4	L-1	28-24	26-20
Colorado	53	45	.541	1	8-2	W-7	23-23	30-22
Arizona	53	46	.535	1½	4-6	L-3	26-25	27-21
San Francisco	51	49	.510	4	5-5	L-1	31-19	20-30
San Diego	40	60	.400	15	2-8	L-6	20-31	20-29

through Saturday

ON THIS DATE

1923: Washington's Walter Johnson fanned pitcher Stan Coveleski for his 3,000th career strikeout. The Big Train, the first player to reach 3,000 strikeouts, struck out five straight

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	STL 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	ARI 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	ARI 7:05 WGN-9 AM-670	ARI 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	ARI 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	@STL 7:15 NBCSCH AM-670	@STL 3:05 NBCSCH AM-670
	@SEA 3:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@LAA 9:07 NBCSCH+ AM-720	@LAA 9:07 NBCSCH AM-720	@LAA 9:07 NBCSCH AM-720	@LAA 3:07 WGN-9 AM-720	TOR 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	TOR 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720
							@TOR 6 ESPN+ AM-1200
	LA 5 WCIU-26.2			@PHO 2:30			

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	ABC-7, WSCR-AM 670
1:20 p.m. Cardinals at Cubs	ABC-7, WSCR-AM 670
3:10 p.m. White Sox at Mariners	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
7 p.m. Mets at Yankees	ESPN
THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT	
11 a.m. Teams TBD	ESPN
WNBA	
2 p.m. Storm at Dream	NBA TV
5 p.m. Sparks at Sky	WCIU-26.2, NBA TV

CRICKET

1:30 p.m. ICC Futures Tournament final	ESPN2
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CYCLING

6:30 a.m. Tour de France Stage 15	NBCSN
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EXTREME SPORTS

Noon X Games	ABC-7
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GOLF

6 a.m. British Open	NBC-5
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3 p.m. PGA Barbasol Championship	Golf Channel
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HORSE RACING

3 p.m. Saratoga Live	FS2
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MARTIAL ARTS

1 p.m. Mauricio Rua vs. Anthony Smith	FS1
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MOTORSPORTS

8:05 a.m. Formula 1 Grand Prix of Germany	ESPN2
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1 p.m. NASCAR Cup Series Foxwoods 301	NBCSN
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2 p.m. NHRA Mile High Nationals	FOX-32
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RUGBY WORLD CUP

2 p.m. Sevens Bowl semifinal	NBC-5
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INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS CUP SOCCER

3 p.m. Liverpool vs. Borussia Dortmund	ESPN
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SOCCER

1:30 p.m. ICC Futures Tournament final	ESPN2
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TENNIS

6 a.m. ATP Bastad final	Tennis Channel
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2 p.m. ATP Newport final	Tennis Channel
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SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	13	4	5	44	46	25
N.Y. City FC	12	4	4	40	24	24
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	5	2	38	39	19
Columbus	9	7	6	33	27	22
Montreal	9	12	1	28	37	37
New England	7	7	7	28	33	32
Philadelphia	7	10	3	24	26	33
FIRE	6	11	5	23	44	43
Orlando City	7	12	1	22	29	45
Toronto FC	5	11	4	19	32	39
D.C. United	3	8	5	14	27	33

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto FC 2, Fire 1				
Atlanta 3, D.C. United 1				
Seattle 2, Vancouver 0				
LA Galaxy 3, Philadelphia 1				
N.Y. Red Bulls 2, New England 0				
Columbus 3, Orlando City 2				
LA Galaxy 9, 7 4 31 37 31				
Colorado 2, Real Salt Lake 2				
Montreal 2, Portland 2				

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	14	1	4	46	41	14
Seattle	8	4	6	30	20	15
Portland	8	5	5	29	29	22
Utah	8	5	2	25	28	39
RED STARS	7	4	7	28	26	22
Utah	5	6	7	22	14	18
Houston	5	7	5	20	21	28
Washington	2	11	4	10	11	24
Sky Blue FC	0	13	3	3	12	32

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Seattle 1, Orlando 1
Portland 2, Sky Blue FC 1
Houston at Washington, ppd.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

WHITE SOX: Reinstated OF Avisail Garcia from the 10-day DL.
Boston: Activated 3B Rafael Devers from the 10-day DL. Optioned RHP Bobby Poyner to Pawtucket (IL).
Cleveland: Announced LHP Ryan Merritt cleared waivers and assigned him outright to Columbus (IL).
Los Angeles: Optioned RHP Eduardo Paredes to Salt Lake. Reinstated RHP Nick Tropeano from the 10-day DL.
New York: Recalled and optioned RHP Domingo Acevedo from and to Trenton (EL).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs: Added RHP Jesse Chavez to the roster. Placed RHP Anthony Bass on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Dillon Maples from Iowa (PCL). Optioned RHP James Norwood to Iowa. Added RHP Luke Farrell as the 26th man.
Milwaukee: Reinstated OF-IB Ryan Braun from the 10-day DL. Optioned CJacob Nottingham to Colorado Springs (PCL).
New York: Traded RHP Jefferys Familia to Oakland for INF William Toffey, RHP Bobby Wahl and international bonus pool money.
St. Louis: Placed RHP Carlos Martinez on the 10-day DL, retroactive to July 20. Activated RHP Miles Mikolas from the paterntly list. Recalled RHP John Brebbia from Memphis (PCL). Added RHP Luke Weaver as the 26th man.

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	14	9	.609	—
Washington	14	10	.583	½
Connecticut	12	12	.500	2½
SKY	8	16	.333	6½
New York	7	17	.292	7½
Indiana	3	21	.125	11½

WESTERN

SEATTLE	W	L	PCT	GB
Seattle	18	6	.750	—
Phoenix	15	10	.600	3½
Dallas	14	10	.583	4
Los Angeles	14	10	.583	4
Minnesota	14	10	.583	4
Las Vegas	11	13	.458	7

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 95, New York 78
Minnesota 80, Phoenix 75

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles at Seattle, 5
Seattle at Atlanta, 2
Connecticut at Dallas, 3
Indiana at Las Vegas, 5

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowl. Green (Rays)	18	11	.621	—
South Bend (Cubs)	16	13	.552	2
Lake Co. (Indians)	14	15	.483	4
Fort Wayne (Padres)	13	14	.481	4
Lansing (Blue Jays)	13	15	.464	4½
Dayton (Reds)	13	16	.448	5
W. Michigan (Tigers)	12	16	.429	5½
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	8	21	.276	10
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cad. Rapids (Twins)	20	8	.714	—
Beloit (Athletics)	19	8	.704	½
Peoria (Cardinals)	17	10	.630	2½
Clinton (Mariners)	15	12	.556	4½
Quad Cities (Astros)	14	14	.500	6
Wisconsin (Brewers)	13	15	.464	7
Kane Co. (D-backs)	12	16	.429	8
Burlington (Angels)	7	20	.259	12½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Lake County 11, Burlington 3
South Bend, Kane County 2
Peoria 6, Great Lakes 2
Quad Cities 4, West Michigan 0
Wisconsin 1, Bowling Green 0
Westerly 7, Lansing 5
Beloit 5, Dayton 0
Clinton at Fort Wayne, susp.

FRONTIER LEAGUE

FRONTIER LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB
Joliet	34	25	.576	—
Lake Erie	32	27	.542	2
Washington	32	27	.542	2
Schaumburg	31	27	.534	2½
Traverse City	30	28	.517	3½
Windy City	23	35	.397	10½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Lake Erie 1, Southern Illinois 0
Schaumburg 11, Normal 2
Joliet 6, Florence 7
River City 7, Washington 6
Windy City 6, Evansville 5
Traverse City 9, Gateway 5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
Fargo-Moorhead	32	26	.552	—
St. Paul	33	27	.550	—
Gary SouthShore	31	26	.544	½
Sioux Falls	25	34	.424	7½
Winnipeg	25	35	.417	8
Chicago	23	36	.390	9½
SOUTH <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>PCT.</th> <th>GB</th>	W	L	PCT.	GB
Sioux City	43	15	.741	—
Kansas City	38	21	.644	5½
Wichita	37	23	.617	7
Sioux City 6, Evansville 5				
Cleburne	20	38	.345	23
Texas	17	42	.288	26½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Fargo-Moorhead 5, Winnipeg 3
St. Paul 6, Chicago 0
G2: Gary SouthShore 6, St. Paul 1 (7)
Wichita 3, Cleburne 1
Kansas City 1, Texas 0 (11)
Sioux City 6, Evansville 5
Sioux Falls 8, Chicago 0

CYCLING

TOUR DE FRANCE

At Mende, France

14th Stage

A 117-mile leg from Saint-Paul-Trois-Châteaux to Mende.

1. Omar Fraile, Spain, 4:41:57.
2. Julian Alaphilippe, France, :06 behind.
3. Jasper Stuyven, Belgium, same.
4. Peter Sagan, Slovakia, :12.
5. Damiano Caruso, Italy, :17.
6. Simon Geschke, Germany, :19.
7. Nicolas Edet, France, same.
8. Lilian Calmejane, France, :23.
9. Daryl Impey, South Africa, :30.
10. Thomas De Gendt, Belgium, :37.
Also
74. Tejay van Garderen, U.S., 22:13.
78. Ian Boswell, United States, same.
94. Chad Haga, U.S., 23:15.
133. Taylor Phinney, U.S., 24:33.
143. Lawson Craddock, U.S., 25:22.

Overall Standings (After 14 stages)

1. Geraint Thomas, Britain, 58:10:44.
2. Chris Froome, Britain, 1:39.
3. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands, 1:50.
4. Primož Roglič, Slovenia, 2:38.
5. Romain Bardet, France, 3:21.
6. Mikel Landa, Spain, 3:42.
7. Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands, 3:57.
8. Nairo Quintana, Colombia, 4:23.
9. Jakob Fuglsang, Denmark, 4:24.
10. Dan Martin, Ireland, 6:54.
11. Alejandro Valverde, Spain, 9:36.
12. Bob Jungels, Luxembourg, 9:53.
Also
38. Tejay van Garderen, 57:30.
69. Chad Haga, U.S., 1:30:57.
85. Ian Boswell, U.S., 1:41:15.
133. Taylor Phinney, U.S., 2:09:43.
151. Lawson Craddock, U.S., 2:43:49.

GOLF

147TH BRITISH OPEN	Score	Par	Round
3rd of 4 rds; At Royal & Ancient GC; Carnoustie, Scotland; 7,402 yds; par 71; amateur			
204 (-9)			
Jordan Spieth	72-67-65		
Kevin Kisner	71-66-67		
206 (-7)			
Kevin Chappell	70-69-67		
207 (-6)			
F. Molinari	70-72-65		
208 (-5)			
Tiger Woods	71-71-66		
Webb Simpson	70-71-67		
Alexis Noren	70-71-67		
Matt Kuchar	70-68-70		
Rory McIlroy	69-69-70		
T. Fleetwood	72-65-71		
Zach Johnson	69-67-72		
209 (-4)			
Justin Rose	72-73-64		
Austin Cook	72-70-67		
Adam Scott	71-70-68		
Charley Hoffman	71-70-68		
Tony Finau	67-71-71		
Zander Lombard	67-71-71		
Erik van Rooyen	67-71-71		
Yusaku Miyazato	71-74-65		
Chris Wood	70-74-66		
Bryson Hunsley	73-71-66		

SUNDAY'S TEE TIMES

2 a.m. Beau Hossler	4:15 a.m. Jason Day	7:15 a.m. Tom Lewis	7:15 a.m. Adam Scott
2:10 a.m. Kiriakos Aphibarnrat	4:25 a.m. Marc Leishman	7:15 a.m. Justin Rose	7:15 a.m. Matt Kuchar
2:20 a.m. Rafaël Cabrera-Bello	4:35 a.m. Yuta Ikeda	7:15 a.m. Tiger Woods	7:15 a.m. Francesco Molinari
2:30 a.m. Si Woo Kim	4:45 a.m. Brandon Stone	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka
2:40 a.m. Bryson DeChambeau	4:55 a.m. Sung Kang	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka
2:50 a.m. Keegan Bradley	5:05 a.m. Stewart Cink	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka
3:00 a.m. Luke List	5:15 a.m. Thomas Pieters	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka
3:10 a.m. Brenden Steele	5:25 a.m. Cameron Smith	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka
3:20 a.m. Cameron Smith	5:35 a.m. Lee Westwood	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka
3:30 a.m. Patrick Reed	5:45 a.m. Marc Leishman	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka
3:40 a.m. Tom Lewis	5:55 a.m. Jason Day	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka	7:15 a.m. Brooks Koepka
3:50 a.m. Brooks Koepka	6		

BEARS

"I don't look much into psychological hurdles. But a physical hurdle? Yes, it was. I had a lot going on this offseason. I'm just really happy to be out here."

— Kyle Long on participating in the first day of training camp



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"I was out there at practice, and I got to hit other guys, and that was fun," Kyle Long (75) said of being back at training camp.

Picture of health

Veteran Long eager to return to action after dealing with surgeries

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — The Bears offense, that complex machine coach Matt Nagy is constructing over the next seven weeks, slowly began to chug in the rain at Friday's first training camp practice and continued to gain steam Saturday.

There's a handful of shiny new parts that somehow must fit together and function.

There's also an essential refurbished one.

Kyle Long lined up shoulder to shoulder with his fellow offensive linemen Friday, and it was no small thing. Not after he spent the first part of his offseason as the patient in the board game Operation. That poor sap with the red-light nose.

Three surgeries — neck, shoulder and elbow — plus additional time for his surgically repaired right ankle to heal, have him as close to full health as he has been in two years. And that should boost a new offense that really could use an athletic, mauling lineman, not to mention an, ahem, veteran presence.

"It's Day 1 and I was out there at practice, and I got to hit other guys, and that was fun," Long said. "I don't look much into psychological hurdles. But a physical hurdle? Yes, it was. I had a lot going on this offseason. I'm just really happy to be out here."

So much has changed since Long last walked off the Olivet Nazarene University fields, ejected last August from the final practice for fighting with teammates.

Of most importance, he's healthy again after finishing the last two seasons on injured reserve. The Bears are determined to keep him that way by penciling several rest days into his preseason calendar, one of which was Saturday. Of greatest concern to the team is his ankle.

Long also is, suddenly, the offense's second-oldest player at 29 years, 7 months.

Let that sink in.

Wasn't it just yesterday that Long was the pit bull puppy that needed to be tamed, the raw prospect oozing athleticism but in need of coaching?

That lineman made three straight Pro Bowls to start his career. That was before the torn labrum in his left shoulder in August 2016. Before the \$40 million contract extension that September. Before the devastating shredded right ankle that November.

Now, as Long approaches his 30th birthday, he has this opportunity to return to top form and reestablish himself in a new veteran's role. The upside is broader than that, though, and more important. With a healthy body and, by extension, clear mind, he could help steady second-year quarterback Mitch Trubisky and their first-time coach.

"When he's at full go, he's one of the best in the league," left tackle Charles Leno said. "Honestly, I saw that on showcase my rookie year (in 2014). And it's a special thing to see. When he's fully healthy and ready to go, he puts on a show at that position."

Memories of that haven't faded completely. In fact, they resurface when considering the obvious similarities between this training camp and the vibe around the Bears in 2013 when Long was a rookie.

The new coach, the offensive innovator, was going to max out his quarterback's potential. Marc Trestman was here for Jay Cutler. Offense was going to be the franchise's new identity.

Don't scoff. Yes, Trestman's tenure quickly disintegrated. But in that first season, the Bears averaged more yards per play than all but two NFL teams, and they came within one victory in their last two games of winning the NFC North.

Looking back, adding Long to an offense that included Matt Forte, Alshon Jeffery, Brandon Marshall and Martellus Bennett meant serious firepower.

Long remembers being in that huddle and not truly appreciating all the talent that surrounded him.

Now, though, with Trubisky, an overhauled group of pass catchers and running back Jordan Howard, Long senses similarities.

"The thing that stands out to me here is the depth and the options," he said. "That's one thing that's clear to me from being able to sit back and watch from a bird's eye during the spring. We have a lot of good guys ... and we're just going to try to build to get better."

Since Long's rookie year, he has suffered through four consecutive double-digit-loss seasons, which have been particularly painful because of the offense's regression, to which his injuries contributed.

Those experiences separate him from his younger teammates. Asked Friday if he feels the youth of the team, he laughed as he resoundingly said yes.

"I don't know half of the references they make to pop culture," he said. "I used to understand all the rap songs, and I don't understand half of them now, unless I listen to Future."

"They're just young guys, just young dudes. I used to know guys from watching college football, and now there are guys I didn't even know who came through. You watch them play and you're like, 'Wow! We're really lucky to have these young players.'"

What does that mean for Long's role in the locker room? After all, no one on the team has more Pro Bowls on his resume.

"Just try to lead by example," he said. "There are young guys I learn from, you know? There are guys I can look to who are in our rookie class now and say, 'Wow, he does that really well. I wish I did that better, and maybe I can work on that better tomorrow.'"

For now, at least, he will be on the field to do so, and that's the important thing. Fans won't stream down I-57 this summer with guard play atop their list of must-see attractions at camp, but with a healthy Long they won't be disappointed.

That machine, after all, needs an engine.

rcampbell@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @Rich_Campbell

BEARS NOTES

Receiving skills priority for Howard

BY RICH CAMPBELL
AND COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — The ball left Mitch Trubisky's hand Saturday at Bears training camp and sailed toward the left flat, where running back Jordan Howard had released as a checkdown option.

Instead of leading Howard, though, the pass was high and behind him. Not ideally located for a running back who has the NFL's highest drop rate over the last two seasons, according to Pro Football Focus.

But Howard contorted his body, reached up and back and hauled in the pass.

Don't tell him it was only in a seven-on-seven noncontact training camp drill at Olivet Nazarene University.

"Definitely it's important to me," he said afterward. "Just building my confidence more and more with catching the ball and working my body."

Howard, in fact, caught both passes he got his hands on during Saturday's practice.

During special teams periods, he often catches passes on the sideline or an adjacent field with new running backs coach Charles London.

"I used to have my hands all over the place," Howard said, "but now Coach London is working with me on my hand placement and looking the ball in."

The emphasis is urgent because of how coach Matt Nagy's offense uses running backs in the passing game. Last season when Nagy was with the Chiefs, for example, rookie Kareem Hunt caught 53 passes for 455 yards and three touchdowns off 63 targets.

Howard, by comparison, has fewer catches (52), receiving yards (423) and receiving touchdowns (1) in his two NFL seasons combined — with 82 targets.

"There's this notion that he is just a first-and second-down back, and I don't believe that," Nagy said Saturday. "Jordan can play all three downs. We're going to do that. We're going to use him, and we're going to use other guys on first and second down when we need to."

Out again: Aaron Lynch encountered another setback in his attempt at a career rejuvenation.

The outside linebacker, who joined the Bears on a one-year deal this offseason, suffered a hamstring injury at the end of Friday's first practice and didn't participate in the team's first public practice Saturday.

It is Lynch's third injury since joining the Bears after ankle and hamstring injuries during the offseason program.

General manager Ryan Pace mentioned Lynch's signing Thursday as one of the efforts he made this spring to bolster a thin group of edge rushers that also includes Leonard Floyd and Sam Acho. The Bears' hope is that Lynch rejoining defensive coordinator Vic Fangio can help him to achieve the type of production he had with the 49ers from 2014-15.

Inside linebacker Danny Trevathan (hamstring), cornerback Sherrick McManis (hamstring) and tight end Daniel Brown also sat out. Nagy had no update on rookie inside linebacker Roquan Smith's contract negotiations with the club as Smith remains absent from camp.

A show: Kevin Toliver had an entourage of more than 25 people, many dressed in T-shirts bearing his name, at the practice.

The undrafted free agent cornerback out of LSU didn't disappoint. Toliver intercepted third-string quarterback Tyler Bray, adding to his two interceptions a day earlier.

The 6-foot-2, 192-pound Toliver had 84 tackles, two interceptions and 16 passes defended over three seasons at LSU that were at times hampered by injuries and suspensions.

ckane@chicagotribune.com Twitter @ChiTribKane

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Chicago Tribune
A+E
 Sunday

Book tells painful family saga of Blackhawks-owning Wirtzes



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Let the love begin: The 11th annual Chicago Blackhawks Convention starts Friday. Characterized to me by Tribune sports columnist David Haugh as an “annual opportunity

for Hawks fans to take selfies with Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews and hear how Chicago’s premier sports organization the past decade operates,” it will be three days of lively and loud.

Some of the buzz among the hundreds filling the Hilton Chicago over the weekend will surround the recent trade of Hawks right winger Marian Hossa and the even more recent death of former Hawks goalie Ray Emery.

Past triumphs and failures will come up, but the future, as al-

ways, will be of primary concern.

“How will the Hawks do this season?”

There is also likely to be chatter about a new book, “The Breakaway: The Inside Story of the Wirtz Family Business and the Chicago Blackhawks” (Northwestern University Press), written by Bryan Smith, the longtime staff writer of Chicago magazine, owned by the company that owns this newspaper.

Turn to *Blackhawks*, Page 2



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Blackhawks Chairman Rocky Wirtz changed the team’s culture.

“We wanted to really kind of unpack what does it mean to be on TV for 25 years and to be No. 1 for 25 years.”

—Co-curator Rhea Combs



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The exhibit at the National Museum of African American History and Culture offers fans a plethora of artifacts worn or used by Oprah Winfrey.

All things Oprah

Massive Smithsonian exhibit a powerful reminder of why we miss her

By **STEVE JOHNSON** | Chicago Tribune

ALL OF THE GREATEST HITS are reprised in “Watching Oprah,” a new exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of African American History and Culture.

There’s “Favorite Things.” “Remembering Your Spirit.” The Texas cattlemen’s lawsuit. There are, of course, “You get a car!,” “The Color Purple,” and those early shows that sought to understand Klansmen and the final ones that filled the United Center with adoring fans and A-list celebrities.

In case there’s an episode that was your own “Oprah Winfrey Show” favorite, you can even find that one, literally, on the wall. For one gallery, exhibit designers crafted wallpaper whose decorative element — the stripe, if you will — is the titles of each and every one of the almost 5,000 shows Winfrey presided over during her quarter-century run, mostly out of studios in Chicago’s West Loop.

They include “Religious Addicts,” “The Husband Who Became a Woman,” “Oprah and Elie Wiesel at Auschwitz Death Camp,” “Inside the Secret Lives of Hoarders,” “Brad Pitt and



Microphones are among the myriad objects at the exhibit.

Cate Blanchett,” and on and on, topics ranging from the lurid to the profound, a virtual catalog of late-20th century American interests.

“As part of the research materials, we received a complete list of all 4,561 episodes,” said Kathleen Kendrick, a co-curator of the exhibit. “We were mesmerized by just, A, the sheer volume and, B, the subject matter. That really impressed me, just thinking this one woman was present for all of those hours of television.”

Kendrick’s research included a visit to Harpo Studios in its final days to see what artifacts lingered there.

So the studios are on hand, too, represented by a camera, a section of audience seats and even a scaled-down version of the Harpo sign outside the building that appears to have become the exhibit’s primary visitor photo prop.

“Watching Oprah,” in other words, is a whole lotta Oprah, a close-to-comprehensive look at an American icon. Winfrey has

Turn to *Oprah*, Page 5



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks Chairman, Rocky Wirtz has a strained relationship with his siblings, told in "The Breakaway: The Inside Story of the Wirtz Family Business and the Chicago Blackhawks."

Wirtz family story told in new book

Blackhawks, from Page 1

But such talk about the book will be speculation because it is not available until Oct. 1, and so only a handful of people have read it. (It can be preordered at www.nupress.northwestern.edu.)

I have read it, and here it is important to note that I have never seen an entire hockey game, amateur or professional, on TV or in person. My closest encounter with hockey came one evening at Mike Ditka's restaurant when Bobby Hull and I got into a wine-fueled misunderstanding and I felt lucky to get out alive.

That said, this is a terrific book, a dramatic family saga told in artful prose and filled with emotional turmoil, a few surprisingly touching moments but enough dysfunction for a couple of Eugene O'Neill plays. It's got some very big personalities, some nutty ones too, and, yes, there is enough hockey in it to satisfy any fan. But there is much more about business and power, love and loss, volcanic tempers and shrewd deals, and all the other elements that have conspired to create a vast and diversified fortune, and make a damaged family.

The "Wirtz family business" in the subtitle is the Wirtz Corp., a privately held conglomerate of real estate, liquor distribution, insurance and banking, some other minor things and, its most public product, hockey.

The patriarch of the family and architect of its business was Arthur Michael Wirtz, born in 1901 and the son of a Chicago cop. He started his fortune buying real estate during the Depression with a partner named James Norris. They bought buildings — the Chicago Stadium in 1935 — mostly here but in cities across the country. To

fill the stadiums they owned, they got into the entertainment business, producing wildly successful ice shows starring Olympic medal winner Sonja Henie and forming the Hollywood Ice Revue. Wirtz and Norris got involved with professional hockey as early as 1933 and started in the liquor and wine distribution game in the 1940s. They formed the International Boxing Club, holding bouts in their arenas and producing nationally televised fights and almost all championship matches in the early 1950s. Wirtz helped buy the (then-spelled) Black Hawks and became the team's president in 1954. The team was popular and competitive, winning the Stanley Cup in 1961. Arthur was admired, even revered. He was known as the "Baron of the Bottom Line."

When he died in 1983, his son Bill (William Wadsworth Wirtz) took charge. He was, as the book captures, "big and barrel chested, with a fleshy pitted nose, flashing dark eyes, and a rosacea-blotched face twisted into what seemed a perpetual scowl." He kept many of the family business interests alive, but botched up the Blackhawks, which were infamously cited by ESPN in 2004 as the single worst franchise in North American sports — any sport. Under Bill, the team became very bad and thus unpopular.

Bill comes off in the book as a man so tragic that one can almost feel sympathy for him. Almost. Always a heavy drinker, he seemed to lose his bearings after the death of his first wife, Joan, in 1983, same year as his father, and was increasingly addled after suffering a massive stroke in 1995. When he died in 2007 at 77, his Tribune obituary began, "To hockey fans, Bill Wirtz will be remembered as 'Dollar Bill,' the tightfisted

owner of the Blackhawks who kept home games off TV and let some of the team's biggest stars (Bobby Hull among them) skate out of town."

Shortly after his death, there was a ceremony to honor him at the United Center. Even before the eulogy could begin, as Smith writes, "the first low rumble, like the signal of an approaching thunderstorm, rippled through the crowd. Catcalls and whistles came next. ... A chorus of jeers and chants rose. And then BoooooOOOOOOO!!!"

Rocky was there. "It was not pleasant," he said one afternoon earlier this week. He might have followed that with this from the book: "The family name, once an emblem of esteem, admiration, dignity to the city, to the world — now the subject of derision, taunts, mockery."

But he did not. Instead he said, "I loved my father, but I didn't like him."

It is easy to understand why, for there are ample examples in the book.

His dad "would lash out," Rocky says. There were shouting matches, noisy arguments that in one case nearly led to physical blows between father and son.

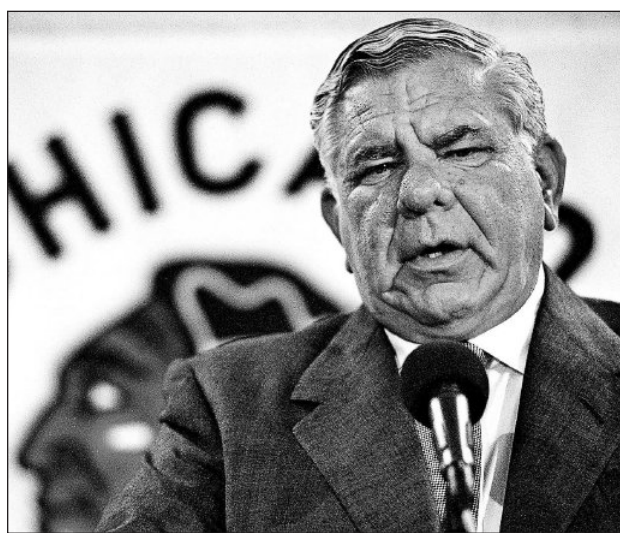
It gets worse, as his father's rage radiated to Rocky's family, including his three children. His dad "would say, 'Don't bother to show up for Thanksgiving,'" Rocky recalls. The same for Christmas. "He'd say, 'Don't worry, I'll drop your Christmas presents off.'"

Those sort of chilling stories in the book obliged me to ask for a meeting with Rocky in order to ask him, "What in God's name compelled you to discuss these dark details of your life?"

"Honesty," he said. "That's one of the things my mother taught me, to always be honest and not to put on airs. She always thought of herself as just a South Side Irish gal."

Rocky Wirtz, whose full name is William Rockwell Wirtz, is an affable man, seemingly unguarded in conversation and unburdened by his past. When people recognize him on the street — and they do, with something approaching movie star frequency — they will wave and shout, "Hey Rocky," and he will smile and wave back at them. He is, simply put, likable.

He is certainly successful. All facets of the family business appear to be running smoothly. And even a nonfan (it's hard to miss a parade) will be aware of how he has managed to transform the Blackhawks.



CHARLES OSGOOD/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bill Wirtz, Chicago Blackhawks owner, was a divisive figure for the team's fans, earning the nickname Dollar Bill.

"I loved my father, but I didn't like him."

—Rocky Wirtz

The team, which ranked second to last in attendance for 2006-07 season, has led the NHL in attendance every season since 2008-09. It is valued at more than \$1 billion.

Rocky changed the culture of the team, but he prefers to give most of the credit to John McDonough, the team's president and CEO, who Rocky lured from his previous job as president of the Cubs in 2007.

"If there is a hero in the book, it has to be John and what he has done," Rocky says.

In 2008, before the championship banners started to fly, Rocky sat down for an interview with Smith, who wrote a lengthy story for Chicago magazine.

"I liked the story," Rocky said earlier this week. "And after that Bryan and I would talk every once in a while about maybe expanding things into a book."

As the Blackhawks began to thrive, winning the Stanley Cup in 2010, 2013 and 2015, Smith approached some major publishing houses about that possibility. Their responses were along the lines of: "Yeah, nice story but too local."

After the Hawks won their third championship — an accomplishment Forbes magazine called "the greatest turnaround in sports business history" — Smith and Rocky made a financial deal that would enable Smith to take a five-month leave of absence from the magazine to research and write the book.

"I was not at all interested in writing a hagiography, a puff job," Smith says.

That was good, because Rocky wasn't either, saying, "This was not to be a valen-

tine to me."

It is not. Though it is understandably complimentary to Rocky, it avoids the sort of gushing that often characterizes such commissioned projects. It's frank and forthright, incisive and intimate.

The book has more than 20 photos and a \$27.95 price tag. Any profits, known as royalties and generally 10 percent of the retail price, Rocky and Smith have agreed to share.

"But any and all the royalties that we may earn will go to the Blackhawks Foundation," says Rocky, noting the team's charitable arm focused on health, education and housing in the city and state. "And I'll be happy to autograph a book for anybody who asks." (The book can be preordered at \$27.95 — or you can get an autographed copy with a minimum \$50 donation to the foundation — through www.the-breakaway.com.)

Unlikely to make such a request will be any of Rocky's four siblings, all younger than his 65 years. There has ever been tension between them, but it flared into legal battles and attendant ugliness after Rocky took over the Wirtz organization following their father's death, exercising an ironclad plan devised by grandfather Arthur Wirtz. Rocky rarely speaks to his sisters Gail, Karey and Alyson. He and his brother, Peter, who had been much closer to father Bill and to the Hawks, have nothing to do with one another. Their tortured relationship is one of the more disturbing threads in the book.

None of these Wirtzes would consent to an interview for the book and so

none will likely be pleased by what is on the pages when, or if, they read it.

They are not likely to read this, Rocky's answer to: "What was wrong between you and your dad?"

"I truly believe that he saw his own father in me, and that scared him," said Rocky. "He was terrified of his father. I think he felt his father was controlling things from the grave, and there I was, reflecting so many of my grandfather's qualities and not always bending to my dad's will. My grandfather was smart and clever. My father was smart, but he was not clever."

Smith was not fully aware of what he was getting into. "There were a couple of times when Rocky would tell me a story that was just so heartbreaking, so sad, that I had to ask him, 'Are we good to use this?'" Smith said. "His answer was always, 'Yes.'"

Smith returned last August to the magazine, and his colleagues were happy to have him back.

"And I am happy with this book," he says.

So is Rocky, and happy, too, about his three grown children from his first marriage — Danny, Kendall and Hillary, two of whom are in the family business. "I love them, and I think that they and I are able to use our family's history as a road map. We work on our relationships," he says.

The book's forward is by Tony Esposito, the Hall of Fame goalie for the Blackhawks who has known Arthur, Bill and Rocky. As might be expected from an author who admits, "I am honored to be even a small part of 'The Breakaway,'" his contribution is laudatory but it is not dull. It even contains a few kind words about Bill. Esposito writes, "(Bill) was fun to be around. He was a great storyteller who could go the distance with players half his age. We had a lot of late nights that would go into early mornings. It was special, as was the way I negotiated my contracts — never through the team's general manager or my agent, but directly with Bill. He treated my family and me well, very well."

That may well be, but he treated his eldest son like an emotional punching bag. Hockey is a tough game, they tell me, but so is life and Rocky Wirtz has managed to survive the worst of it.

But on to more important matters: "How will the Hawks do this season?" "Fine," said Rocky Wirtz. "Just fine."

rkogan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @rickkogan

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ANT MAN & WASP (PG-13) 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30
TRANSILVANIA 3: SUMMER VACATION (PG)
1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15
SKYSCRAPER (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
OPENS JULY 26 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: FALLOUT 7:00
OPENS JULY 27 TEEN TITANS GO! TO THE MOVIES

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

Chance's Chicagoist: The new look of media?



CHRIS JONES

On Wednesday, Chance the Rapper announced that he had purchased a dormant news-and-culture website called Chicagoist from the New York public radio station WNYC. His means of doing so — sharing the news in the lyrics to a newly released song — suggested that he planned to be an involved proprietor.

Chance could well be Chicago's new Colonel Robert R. McCormick. Albeit with a totally opposite worldview.

"I got a hit-list so long I don't know how to finish," Chance rapped in a track called "I Might Need Security." "I bought the Chicagoist just to run you racist b----- out of business."

As publisher's manifestos go, that one is pretty clear.

So was this line in the same song: "And Rahm you done I expect a resignation / An open investigation on all of these paid vacations for murderers."

Puts you in mind of one of the late Tribune mogul's famous lines: "If we want to keep liberty, it is up to us to make government serve us and never let it become our master?"

Kinda. Chance's announcement was brilliantly inventive: Name another media acquisition wrought with such lyrical flourish. It was close as anyone ever has come to another old McCormick trick: making up his own language to suit his purpose.

After being closed down by its previous

Chicago does not have many of the internationally famous, and the current, post-Oprah list on the level of a Chance the Rapper can be counted on the fingers of one hand. So, merely in the dropping of one track, the Chicagoist just vaulted overnight above all its competitors.

owner, the Chicagoist had been reduced to archival form. But Chance's famous name was enough, on Thursday morning, to land the hitherto moribund "-ist" site — a half-forgotten sibling to Gothamist — in all kinds of highfalutin places, from the Washington Post to Politico to the Columbia Journalism Review.

Chicago's news, food and culture sites have all, to various degrees, faced existential struggles over the last few years: Time Out Chicago, the Chicago Reader, The Onion, DNAinfo and, indeed, the Chicagoist all have wrestled with the industry-wide, digital-age challenge of bringing in enough revenue through some combination of advertising and subscription income. A lot of bright minds have reached the conclusion that the magical formula does not exist, at least within the for-profit model. And they've pulled the plug — or sold out.

But here is what all these jostling alt players have lacked until now: civically minded celebrity.

Boom!

Chicago does not have many of the internationally famous, and the current, post-Oprah list on the level of a Chance the Rapper can be counted on the fingers of one hand. So, merely in the dropping of one track, the Chicagoist just vaulted overnight above all its competitors.

Chance could offer this site the golden combination of intense local focus and international attention and readership — which is probably the only combination that might actually work. He'll be able to leverage his own celebrity on the business side, likely gaining the kind of national sponsors and advertisers that would make every other local site (including this one) salivate. If he dabbles in editorial, you'd imagine he already has a powerful Rolodex of writers and commentators. And you might say that his video production and live-event strategies — which a lot of publishers see as a crucial wave of the future — will have a head start.

Details can be devilish, of course: How much time does Chance really have to get into the nitty-gritty of running a culture site? What's his level of interest? Does he hire well? And, more importantly, is he willing to sanction editorial independence?

Would he commission (or allow) a piece by a music critic that, say, attacked his own work or persona? Will the new Chance Chicagoist (maybe he'll call it "Chicagoist by Chance") be an extension of the owner's brand or be willing to hold it accountable?

All of that remains to be seen, but there already is some evidence that Chance can be thin-skinned. Of course, that hardly

would make him the only publishing mogul who lacks a tough hide. And all the others gray by comparison.

So this is a fascinating moment when it comes to the intersection of culture, politics and entertainment.

Hours before Chance made his big splash, Lin-Manuel Miranda gingerly announced on Twitter that he was publishing ("at YOUR request") a book of his inspirational "Gmorning" and "Gnight" tweets.

Clearly, Miranda was well aware of the possibility that this would be seen as profiteering — which would hurt his brand — but, then again, his tweets reach more than 2 million people, a fact surely noted by his publisher, Random House. And many of those fans wait for them morning and night.

Miranda and Chance have many fascinating things in common: They both are the hugely talented scions of politically connected families; they both are master communicators adept at the new channels; they both have access to deal makers at the most dominant levels in the global culture; they both enjoy stellar reputations as crusaders for social justice; and they both have youth on their side. In more ways than one.

Either man, it seems, is in a position now to do almost anything.

Miranda puts his heart and soul into New York and Puerto Rico; Chance does the same for Chicago.

Miranda prefers a more universal language of heart and reconciliation; Chance employs feistier language.

But the young man is, incontrovertibly, a Chicagoist.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

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Godzilla fans awaken the beast

Once a small fete, G-Fest convention mutates into a mob of 3,000 devotees

STORY BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI
PHOTOS BY COURTNEY PEDROZA
Chicago Tribune

J.D. Lees wanted to get together with a few people and talk Godzilla. That's all. Best Godzilla movie, favorite Godzilla villain, coolest Godzilla suit — that sort of thing. Don't judge. At the time, Lees was a 37-year-old high-school science teacher who lived outside Winnipeg and had just started G-Fan magazine, a bimonthly devoted to Godzilla films and monster-friendly lifestyles. The guy wanted to meet new people. Circulation hovered around 100 subscribers, and when Lee and his fellow G-fans finally got together to discuss all things Godzilla, at a Howard Johnson near O'Hare — Chicago was centrally located, travelwise — 25 percent of Lees' entire readership, or 25 people, attended.

"So we pooled together cash and rented a room," Lees remembers, "and it was so much fun, someone said we should do a big convention next year — then someone else said, yeah, but no one will come." And yet, in the niche hothouse of contemporary geek culture, life found a way.

That was 25 years ago.

G-Fest, as it became known, mutated, outgrowing the Howard Johnson. By 2000, Lees and Co. were flying in Japanese filmmakers and actors from the original Godzilla movies. For the past decade, G-Fest been a fixture at the Crowne Plaza in Rosemont, and that attendance, once children's birthday party-quaint, now tops 3,000 annually.

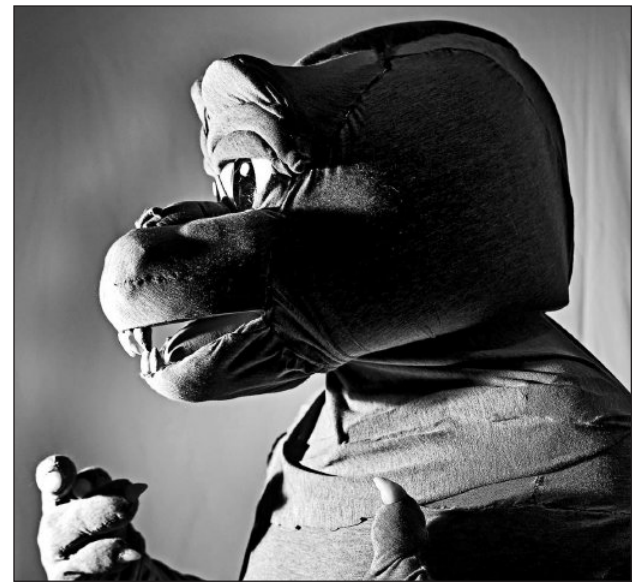
As consequential cultural happenings go? You haven't missed much: G-Fest is awash in artists you've never heard of, and awards not particularly coveted (The Mangled Skyscraper, for service to G-fandom); screenings are a lazy summer afternoon's daydream circa 1974 — "Godzilla Vs. Mothra" sliding into "The Green Slime" chased with "Son of Godzilla." Last weekend, at the 25th anniversary of G-Fest, there were podcast tapings, conversations with very patient paleontologists, panels about Japanese nationalism and feminism in Godzilla films; there was even a panel titled "Objectively the Best Godzilla Movie Ever. Period."

But the highlight, unquestionably, as always, was the Saturday night parade of handmade costumes, some clever and Hollywood-ready, some duct-tape charming. Rules were exacting ("no open flame," "no flagrant nudity"), and entrants were instructed to form a waddling, shuffling foam and latex highway of transmogrified lizards and turtles.

cborrelli@chicagotribune.com



Lucas Allison, 10, of Indianapolis, as Mechagodzilla. Costume is cardboard, spray paint and two led lights inside the eyes (allowing for a color change, via remote control).



Joe Messerly, 31, of Iowa, as Son of Godzilla. Made by his brother, Sam Messerly, 32: "It's fully embroidered, using fabric store material. That's it. It's super comfortable."



Chloe Carroll, of Madison, Wis., 33, as Eleking, of the spin-off Ultraman online anime series "Kaiju Girls." Eleking's tail is also her right arm.



Robert Dwyer, 49, as the alien leader in the 1957 Japanese film "The Mysterians." The aliens demanded: a couple of miles of land and the right to marry Earth women.



James Sayson, 49, of Bourbonnais, hospice nurse by day, Japanese fighter pilot at G-Fest.



Matt Tichota, 44, of Omaha, as Baltan, of the Planet Baltan, an Ultraman villain.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The exhibit offers a recreation of the Harpo Studios set, represented by a camera, audience seats and a scaled-down version of the Harpo sign outside the building.



A display of Emmy statues acts as a backdrop to Oprah's desk from Harpo Studios.



Show guests ranged from Jennifer Aniston to Nelson Mandela.

A whole lotta Oprah on show in D.C.

Oprah, from Page 1

been many things in her 64 years, from high school orator to daytime ratings dominatrix to frequent college course topic to, now, billionaire philanthropist and just-maybe presidential candidate. (She says so.)

But topic of a major museum exhibition on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., is a new one. And you know what? Seven years after Winfrey signed off from the eponymous talk show that made her fame and fortune — and almost two years after Harpo Studios was demolished to make way for McDonald's new corporate headquarters — it is refreshing to revisit her, even for those of us who never were much for scented candles, daily self-improvement lists or actors' movie-promotion chats. This is a cultural moment that could use a little more understanding and a little more of attempts to do better: a little more Oprah.

The exhibition certainly made an impression on its subject, who toured the show shortly before it opened in June.

"I am profoundly grateful to the National Museum of African American History and Culture for acknowledging and displaying my legacy in such a profound and beautiful way," Winfrey said in a statement for the Tribune shared by an Oprah Winfrey Network spokeswoman. "It truly is the highest honor I've ever achieved and received, and it was most exciting to be alive to see it."

"When she came, she was quite verklempt," said Rhea Combs, the exhibit's other cocurator. "She sat down and watched the videos. She laughed at herself. ... I remember her commenting on the poster from 'A.M. Chicago,' the short-lived local talk show that would morph into the national 'Oprah Winfrey Show' and history. 'She said, 'I wore white stockings to my first day at work?' She just couldn't believe it.' (In her defense, it was the '80s.)"

This finely detailed examination of Winfrey's show will stir memories for many visitors.

Offering a wide-angle perspective, "Watching Oprah" was borne out of a false premise: that the institution, almost two years into its run, would need some new attractions to give attendance a nudge.

Um, nope. The museum, with former Chicago History Museum Director Lonnie Bunch as its founding director, remains perennially sold out, one of the toughest tickets in American culture and proof that the nation wanted desperately to grapple with some of the thorniest questions about the people it brought here by force.

"We thought we would be 20 months into museum development and we would probably have a dip in attendance," Combs said. "Attendance hasn't slowed down one iota."

Still, museum shows are planned years in advance; the Oprah exhibit train was already running by the time attendance trends became clear. Plus, said Combs, it was important for the museum to flex its curatorial muscle in the special exhibition space and to signal that it is both a history and a culture museum.

The permanent culture galleries are upstairs, while the main historical exhibit begins three floors below ground, guiding visitors on an emotionally fraught journey from the beginnings of Barack Obama (with a brief stop at Oprah's story there too). Located not far from the elevator that takes you into the historical exhibition, "Watching Oprah," in a way, splits the difference.

Indeed, the first gallery deliv-

ers what curators wanted to be almost a "surprise," said Combs: "Not hitting people over the head with Oprah the moment you walk in."

It says Winfrey was born in 1954, but then it nudges her aside to talk about "what 1954 means and how does that suggest a larger story and narrative," Combs said. The cultural forces that would bring Winfrey's career into being, it says, are the civil rights movement, the women's movement, and the 1970s push for more equal racial and gender representation in the television business.

"We used to gather 'round the TV and watch and scream and jump up and down: 'Colored people on TV! Colored people on TV!'" Winfrey is quoted as saying on the gallery's wall, the most assertive of the three appearances she makes in the opening section.

So that first gallery is almost a microcosm of what the museum as a whole offers.

"When you think about the mantra of the museum of telling the American story through the African-American lens, she becomes emblematic of that," Combs said.

From there, though, the show, which runs through June 2019, is basically one long dip in the Oprah pool. The information is presented mostly with scholarly dispassion, but the basic stance is one of admiration. "Through the power of her own image, she continues to change perceptions of what is possible," concludes the opening wall text, which calls her "one of the most influential Americans in modern history" while noting she drew some criticism "for downplaying her race in order to appeal to white viewers."

Origin stories of future superstars are especially enticing, and the one presented here does not disappoint.

Young Winfrey was no shrinking violet. We see a college-era event poster for "Oprah and Sweet Honey in the Rock in Drama and Song" — Oprah, with her speech skills, was the drama,

billed equally with the renowned a cappella group. Among the artifacts provided by Winfrey are photos of herself as a Milwaukee high school student, attending a "charm school" at the local Sears and as Miss Black Tennessee at the 1972 Miss Black America Pageant.

At 17, she landed a job reading news on the radio in Nashville, then moved quickly to local TV where, before she was 21, she became the first woman to co-anchor the news in that city.

In 1976, Winfrey moved, as ambitious TV people do, to the bigger market of Baltimore, to be a news anchor and reporter. But conflicts with station management over subjects including the natural hairstyle she adopted led her instead, and at first reluctantly, to a gig co-hosting her station's "People Are Talking" show. In this common, and often pedestrian, TV genre, Winfrey had found her metier.

"Talking" was a Baltimore hit, and starting in 1984, WLS-TV, the Chicago ABC station, hired her to host "A.M. Chicago." By 1986, it was the "Oprah Winfrey Show," and it was going into national syndication, where it would come to rule the ratings even in a very crowded daytime talk-show market.

The exhibition covers the Winfrey show's changes in tone, the epiphany that led her away from on-air confrontations and deliberately outrageous guests and toward a more, let's say, instructive and celebrity-focused show. It details how producers, the show's backbone, would come up with topics and plot them on a wall. And, yes, it offers one Oprah outfit after another.

This finely detailed examination of Winfrey's show will stir memories for many visitors and, for the younger ones, give some idea of what all the fuss was about.

"We wanted to really kind of unpack what does it mean to be on TV for 25 years and to be No. 1 for 25 years," Combs said. "This

is not the luck of the draw."

In the final section, which delve into Winfrey's influence on American culture, the exhibit finally addresses a sort of elephant in the room. "Watching Oprah" is staged just around a staircase from the museum's Oprah Winfrey Theatre, named for the museum's largest individual donor.

But there was no hint of quid pro quo here, museum officials say, just an attempt to reckon honestly and fairly with one of the great American cultural forces in recent decades.

The full disclosure moment comes on the exhibit wall, which notes, in a section on Winfrey's considerable philanthropy, that she gave \$22 million to the very museum she is appearing in.

"We had to recognize and acknowledge that this is someone who has contributed mightily to the museum," Combs said. "We also went through all of the sort of ethics channels required by the Smithsonian."

That means Winfrey, although a participant in the sense of providing memorabilia and sitting for a video at the end, "understood and really respected the fact that this was a Smithsonian project. We would do the research, the scholarship," Combs said.

And after living through the decades of "Oprah," as much of Chicago did at close quarters, or merely after seeing that story retold in text, video and artifacts, you'd be hard-pressed to make an argument that "The Oprah Winfrey Show" doesn't deserve a museum exhibition — and that it would be just as fitting at Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History next door.

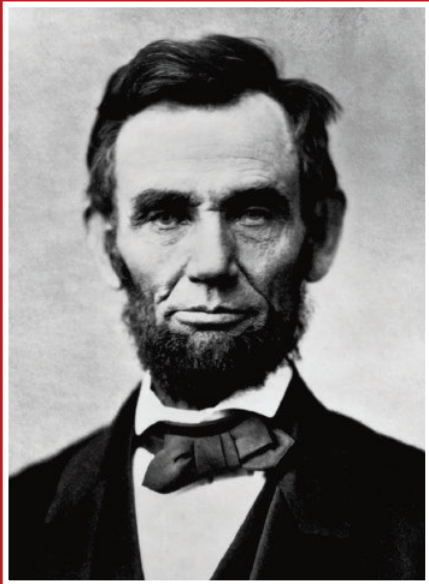
Putting the exhibit together, said Combs, "was really about thinking of her as this phenomenal figure who really speaks to American potential and American promise."

sjohnson@chicagotribune.com
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Chicago Tribune

PRESENTS

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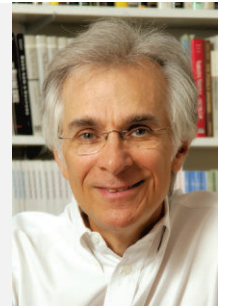
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HISTORY

9:30 AM
-
10:35 AM

Four Trials That Changed the World

Austin Sarat / Amherst College
Wheeler Prize for Distinguished Teaching



POLITICS

10:50 AM
-
11:55 AM

What The Founding Fathers Were Really Like (and what we can still learn from them today)

Carol Berkin / Baruch College
Bancroft Dissertation Award

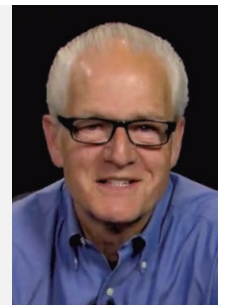


MUSIC

12:10 PM
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CELEBRITIES

A Strong argument against rehearsal

BY CHRISTI CARRAS
Variety

"Big Short" actor Jeremy Strong is no longer primarily a thespian. The stage veteran has entered the television scene in a big way, starring in HBO's "Succession," in which he plays troubled son Kendall Roy.

The following is an edited transcript.

Q: What was the transition from stage to television like?

A: Most of my heroes had started out in the theater, so I was always doing plays, and I think initially it was just an escape and also a transcendent freedom that I discovered on the stage that I didn't feel anywhere else in my life. The transition into film took longer than I wanted, but I am grateful for the years of hardship that I went through because they allowed me to connect with characters, in terms of adversity, in a way that I wouldn't have otherwise if things had happened more easily for me.

Q: How are you similar to Kendall Roy?

A: I've always been a bit of an outsider with a fire in my belly. I grew up in inner city Boston — scrappy, public school kid who ended up going to a fancy school, and from the beginning of my life, I had a great desire to be an actor and a lot of ambition toward that. Ambition is a complicated thing, and Kendall is very ambitious. I relate to the desire to gain the love and



CRAIG BLANKENHORN/HBO

"I've always been a bit of an outsider with a fire in my belly."

— Jeremy Strong

respect of certain people, and that can lead you astray from your own nature. While we were filming this show, you couldn't look at the news without reading something about the Murdocks, Disney, Les Moonves. While this show is not based on any actual family, those dynastic struggles are all around. It's rich material.

Q: What went into Kendall's violent breakdown scene in the pilot?

A: That's a great example of the process of this show, which Adam McKay established and is a way that I prefer to work, which is to have no plan at all and to discover the scene while you're doing it — not rehearse. I had some structural things in mind, in terms of where I might start, and I asked the prop master to place certain objects in the room without telling me where they were. We did one take, and I followed the line of intuition. I ended up cleaning

the things on the floor, which I hadn't planned in advance. I made this mess, and then I realized that I couldn't leave this mess. You don't always have the privilege of working with a director who will let you live dangerously and trust in an actor's instincts. It's a very lonely character. We're all quite alone in this family, and it was quite a lonely experience making it.

Q: How did you find partnering in scenes with Brian Cox?

A: Fantastic. We did go at each other. Brian is a heavyweight actor, and I'm very lucky. He's so completely present, and there is something primal about him that he shares. It's impossible to not be in the moment when someone like that is your scene partner. I think I may have driven Brian a bit nuts, refusing to rehearse and not wanting to interact, but he has been very kind to me.

July 22 birthdays: Game-show host Alex Trebek is 78. Singer George Clinton is 77. Singer Don Henley is 71. Composer Alan Menken is 69. Comedian David Spade is 54. Singer Rufus Wainwright is 45. Singer-actress Selena Gomez is 26.

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Eliza Scanlen

"Sharp Objects" (8 p.m., 10 p.m., HBO): Struggling to piece together fragmented clues to the recent murders in Wind Gap, Camille (Amy Adams) finds herself reliving a recent tragedy herself in the new episode "Fix." Meanwhile, Chief Vickery's (Matt Craven) assumptions regarding any potential suspects become a sore spot for Richard (Chris Messina). As Adora (Patricia Clarkson) continues admonishing her daughter for intruding on a local period of mourning, Amma (Eliza Scanlen) defiantly shows off her wild side to Camille.

"Alien Sharks Greatest Hits" (6 p.m., Discovery): Discovery launches its celebratory 30th anniversary of Shark Week somewhat in retro mode with this new special, which draws from the past five seasons of the entertaining "Alien Sharks" franchise to remember some of the weirdest creatures and most frightening sharks that lurk far below the surface of the ocean.

"Celebrity Family Feud" (7 p.m., ABC): Cast members of "Grey's Anatomy" — including one who recently left the show, Sarah Drew — compete against stars of its spinoff "Station 19" in the first contest of this new episode. Chandra Wilson, Jason George, James Pickens Jr., Jaina Lee Ortiz, Kelly McCreary and Danielle Savre are among the other players. In the second game, singing-and-acting Michalka siblings Aly and AJ are challenged by "The Real" co-host Adrienne Houghton. Steve Harvey presides over the competitions.

"Power" (7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., Starz): The return of Jason (Mike Dopud) causes tensions to skyrocket in the new episode "Second Chances." Ghost (Omari Hardwick) gives Tommy (Joseph Sikora) a warning about his relationship with Teresi (William Sadler), then later schemes with Kanan (50 Cent) to get rid of Tommy's ties with his new Italian family. Meanwhile, Angela (Lela Loren) inches closer to a Jimenez arrest.

"Bob's Burgers" (7:30 p.m., FOX): A scheme to score free food by attending open houses leads to complications in the episode "Mo Mommy Mo Problems." One of the steps introduces Linda (voice of John Roberts) to one realtor (voice of guest star Stephanie Beatriz, "Brooklyn Nine-Nine") who sets the stage for a private showing for the Belchers — and also for the possibility of their making a bad deal. Dan Mintz, Eugene Mirman and Kristen Schaal also are in the voice cast.

"The \$100,000 Pyramid" (8 p.m., ABC): "Saturday Night Live" alum Bobby Moynihan is sort of the odd man out in this new episode, since he's the only one of the celebrity players who isn't a cast regular on the police sitcom "Brooklyn Nine-Nine," recently saved by NBC after being canceled by Fox. In the first game, Moynihan and Melissa Fumero compete to get their partners to the big-money winner's circle. Then, Terry Crews and Andre Braugher are the rivals. Michael Strahan is the host.

"Preacher" (9 p.m., 10:04 p.m., AMC): In the new episode "The Coffin," Cassidy (Joseph Gilgun) finds himself falling in with a band of mysterious strangers in New Orleans, a haunted city where both "mysterious" and "strange" can be synonyms for "deadly." Meanwhile, Jesse and Tulip (Dominic Cooper, Ruth Negga) deal with the highly unpleasant fallout from their failed — and very ill-advised — attempt to escape from Angelville. Betty Buckley and Colin Cunningham also star.

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SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 22

		MOVIES																			
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00												
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Big Brother (N) ©		NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: Los Angeles: "Vendetta." ©		News (N) ♦												
	NBC	5	America's Got Talent: "Judge Cuts 1." ©				Shades of Blue: "The Reckoning." (N) ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)												
	ABC	7	Celebrity Family Feud (N) ©		The \$100,000 Pyramid (N) ©		To Tell the Truth (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦												
	WGN	9	Friends ©	Friends ©	The Goldbergs ©	The Goldbergs ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best												
	Antenna	9.2	3's a Crowd	The Ropers	3's Comp.	B. Miller	Mork/Mindy	Alice ©	Soap ©												
	This TV	9.3	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night ♦												
	PBS	11	Poldark on Masterpiece ©				Endeavour on Masterpiece: "Quartet." ©		The Tunnel: Vengeance (N) ©												
	The U	26.1	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	How I Met	How I Met	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©												
	MeTV	26.3	Columbo: "Murder in Malibu." ©				Touched by an Angel ©		Night G'ery												
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©				Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦										
	Bounce	26.5	* (6) Perfect Stranger **				Escape Plan (R,13) **		Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger.												
FOX	32	The Simpsons ©	Bob's Burgers ©	Family Guy ©	Ghosted (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word ♦													
Ion	38	NCIS: Los Angeles ©		Private Eyes ©		NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: LA ♦													
TeleM	44	* (6) Exatlón (N) ©		Falco (N) ©		Don Francisco (N)		Noticiero													
CW	50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Anger Mgt													
UniMas	60	* (5:30) X-Men: First Class				Paranoia (PG-13,13) * Liam Hemsworth.		Drug Wars													
WJYS	62	Ever Increasing Faith				Truth of God		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		Sex pills									
Univ	66	Premios Juventud 2018 (N) (Live)				Premios Juv		Noticias (N)													
CABLE	AE	Ancient Aliens ©				Ancient Aliens ©		(9:01) Ancient Aliens ©		Aliens ♦											
	AMC	* Walk-Dead (7:27) The Walking Dead ©				Preacher: "The Coffin." (N)		Preacher ♦													
	ANIM	Vet Gone Wild (N) ©				(8:01) Extinct or Alive (N)		(9:02) I Was Prey (N) ©		Vet ♦											
	BBCA	* (4:30) Skyfall '12 ***				Skyfall (PG-13,12) *** Daniel Craig, Judi Dench. © ♦															
	BET	Madea's Family Reunion (PG-13,06) **				Tyler Perry, Blair Underwood.				Martin ©											
	BIGTEN	* Football		Football		BTN Football in 60 ©		Football		BTN Football in 60 ©											
	BRAVO	Housewives/Potomac (N)				Housewives/OC		Southern Charm ©		Watch (N)											
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)		SportsFeed ©		News ♦									
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©				Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦											
	CNN	The 2000s ©				The 2000s (N) ©		Hist.-Comedy (N)		Comedy ♦											
	COM	* (6:30) Horrible Bosses (R,11) **				Jason Bateman.		Horrible Bosses 2 (R,14) ** ♦													
DISC	Bear vs. Shark (N) ©				Shaq Does Shark (N)		Rousey Uncaged (N)		Shark Dark												
DISN	Raven		Bunk'd ©		Bunk'd ©		Bug Juice:		Bug Juice:		Bug Juice:		Cavallari ♦								
E!	Total Bellas ©				Total Bellas (N) ©		Very Cavallari (N) ©		Cavallari ♦												
ESPN	MLB Baseball: New York Mets at New York Yankees. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)																
ESPN2	Formula 1 Racing: Emirates Grand Prix of Germany.				GLORY 55 NY (Tape) ♦																
FNC	OBJECTified (N) ©				The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		OBJECT. ♦												
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games				Food Network Star (N) ©		Iron Chef America (Season Finale) (N) ©		Iron Chef ♦												
FREE	* (6:15) The Incredibles (PG,04) *** ©				(8:55) Dr. Seuss's the Lorax '12 ***																
FX	* (5) The Equalizer '14 **				Pose: "Mother of the Year." (Season Finale) (N) © (9:19) Pose © ♦																
HALL	A Gift to Remember (NR,17) Peter Porte. ©				Marry Me at Christmas (NR,17) © ♦																
HGTV	Beach		Beach		Caribbean		Caribbean		Mexico (N)		Mexico (N)		Hunters								
HIST	American Pickers: Bonus Buys: "Picking the East Coast." (N) ©										Pickers ♦										
HLN	Some-Killing (Season Premiere) (N) Forensic				Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Killing Me ♦										
IFC	A Bronx Tale (R,93) *** Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri. ©				A Bronx Tale '93) *** ♦																
LIFE	A Father's Nightmare (NR,18) Joel Grets. ©				(9:03) A Daughter's Revenge '18) ♦																
MSNBC	Kasie DC (N) ©				Rachel Maddow Show		Dateline Extra ©		Dateline ♦												
MTV	Ridiculous.				Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story ♦												
NBCSCH	Bensinger		Poker (N)		Heartland Poker (Tape)		World Poker Tour (N)		The Loop (N)												
NICK	The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water ***				Double Dare		Full House		Friends ♦												
OVATION	* Lara Croft: Tomb Raider				The Last Airbender (PG,10) * Noah Ringer, Dev Patel.																
OWN	20/20 on OWN		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		20/20 ♦														
OXY	Wed & Murder (N)				Snapped: "Ashley Schutt."		Jodi Arias: In Defense of		Killer ♦												
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©				Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Yellowst. ♦												
SYFY	Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG,12) **				The Last Witch Hunter '15) ** ♦																
TBS	* (6) The Hangover Part II				Old School (R,03) ** Luke Wilson. ©		Conan (N) ♦														
TCM	Omnibus		(7:45) Omnibus		(8:45) Omnibus		(9:45) Omnibus ♦														
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After?: "Tell All: Part 1." (N) (Part 1 of 2)				90 Day ♦																
TLN	Living-Edge		Manna Fest		In Grace		Turning Point ©		Insights		Let Think										
TNT	* Star Wars: For				Claws: "Burn." (N)		(9:02) Claws: "Burn."		Jokers ♦												
TOON	Cleveland		Cleveland		Burgers		Amer. Dad		Family Guy		Family Guy		Rick, Morty								
TRAV	My Haunted House ©				Haunted Things (N) ©		Woo.- Haunted (N)		Haunting ♦												
TVL	Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Two Men		Two Men		King								
USA	Law & Order: SVU				Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam												
VH1	Love & Hip Hop				Love & Hip Hop		Love & Hip Hop		Love ♦												
WE	Monk ©				Monk ©		Monk ©		Monk © ♦												
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "New Rules."		Blue Bloods ©		100 Code ♦														
PREMIUM	HBO	* (5:55) The Snowman *				Sharp Objects: "Fix." (N)		Succession: "Prague." (N)		Sharp ♦											
	HBO2	Sharp Objects: "Dirt." ©				The House (R,17) * Will Ferrell.		Dinner for Schmucks *** ♦													
	MAX	The Great Wall (PG-13,16) **				Percy Jackson & the Olympians ♦															
	SHO	Toon Pres.		America		The Affair: "406." (N) ©		America (N)		Toon Pres.		America									
	STARZ	Power (N) ©				Power: "Second Chances."		Power: "Second Chances."		Spider ♦											
STZENC	* John Carpenter's				For Your Eyes Only (PG,81) ***		Roger Moore.		Platoon (R) ♦												

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (July 22): Plan for domestic improvements this year. Schedule and maintain fitness practices for long-term health. Career surprises require adaptation. Summer peace and introspection lead to partnership changes and personal breakthroughs. Your energy, vitality and health thrive this winter. Home and family nurture your heart.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Budget for an

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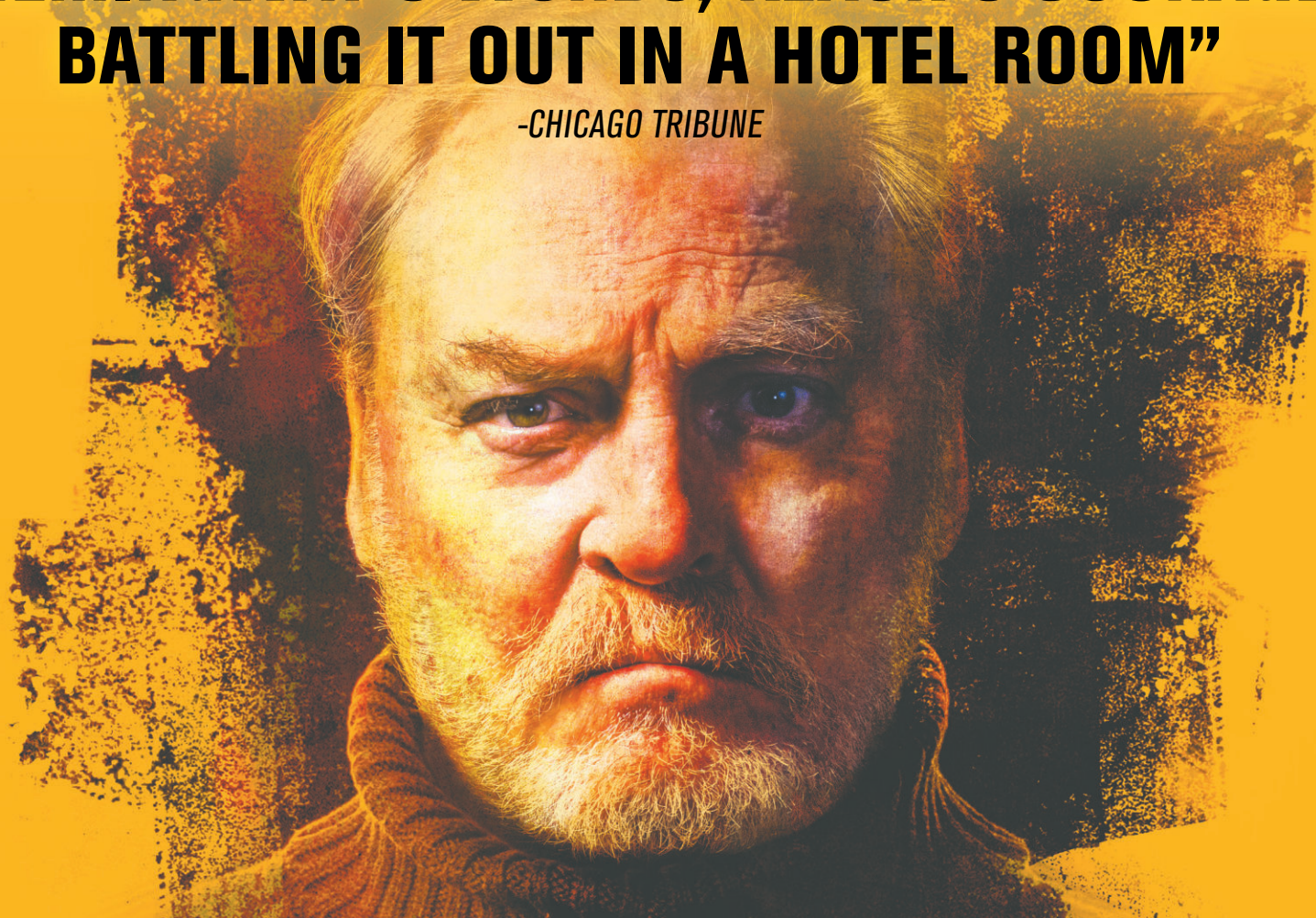
-SPLASH MAGAZINE

“KEACH MAKES FOR A TERRIFIC HEMINGWAY”

-CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

“HEMINGWAY’S WORDS, KEACH’S COURAGE, BATTLING IT OUT IN A HOTEL ROOM”

-CHICAGO TRIBUNE



STACY KEACH is ERNEST HEMINGWAY

PAMPLONA

BY JIM McGRATH DIRECTED BY ROBERT FALLS

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Farm-to-table dining in America's Dairyland Back Page

What is the capital of Montana? GeoQuiz answer, Page 3

Chicago Tribune TRAVEL

Pull of the prairie

In American Prairie Reserve in Montana, see bison roaming fenceless in their native habitat



A lone male bison forages in the heart of the American Prairie Reserve in central Montana. The nature reserve-in-progress is stitched together from public and private lands.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY ANDREW EVANS | Chicago Tribune

ZORTMAN, MONT. — Bison run faster than humans, I thought on my morning jog, as I panted down the slope.

They weigh more too — around 1,400 pounds. One of those beasts could crush me flat and not even notice.

I ran a little distance before looking back at the low ridge, where 50 or 60 bison posed like breathing statues, the morning sun lighting up the smoky exhale of their nostrils. The massive animals showed less interest in me than in the dewy grass around them, but they had surely seen me running, just a few hundred yards away, with nothing between us but the wild, uninterrupted prairie.

There was no shortcut back to camp — no easy way around the herd of buffalo. I would have to wait for them to finish grazing and move onward. I continued my run, leaving the faded trail and plodding across the undefined landscape of dirt, sage and scrub. My eyes watched the busy ground, flexing with ant highways and beetles, jumpy locusts and white butterflies. As I ran, I could only hear my shoes slapping the earth and the squeaky whistle of an unseen western meadowlark. In every direction, the horizon was wonderfully empty.

It's not easy reaching the middle of nowhere. We flew from Chicago to Bozeman, Mont., and drove six hours into the infinite grasslands of north-central Montana. Phillips County is one of the least densely populated counties in the U.S., with less than one human per square mile. Our paved road ended in the gold-mining outpost of Zortman, where we turned westward, into the glowing green heart of the reserve. Like so much of Montana, the unbound sky was bold and giant, rolling with storms, then cast with sun-

beams and blue. Some flippant Americans call this flyover country, but it looks more like America than anywhere else I know — the America of the Sioux and Assiniboine, of Lewis and Clark and Norwegian homesteaders, and the America of virgin prairie and healthy wildlife.

Few places remain where you can witness American bison roaming fenceless in their native habitat. Yellowstone National Park is such a destination, with over 4 million visitors a year and bumper-to-bison traffic through summer. The American Prairie Reserve is a lesser-known site, a bit more off-the-beaten path, but utterly immense in its scope and vision.

Like a pioneer patchwork quilt, this nature reserve-in-progress is stitched together from public and private lands, linking the Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument and Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge and expanding their reach with Bureau of Land Management claims and purchased ranches that culminate in the largest protected fence-free prairie in the world.

Returning cultivated land to wilderness is a labor of love that is more often legal and financial than physical. Pulling down rusty barbed-wire fences is the easy part — the less glamorous side of prairie conservation involves raising lots of money, purchasing strategic properties, retiring cattle leases, getting local buy-in and navigating the multilayered bureaucracy around land use in the no-longer-Wild West.

I had come late to the party — more than a decade after the first land purchase for the American Prairie Reserve. I had arrived in Montana well after the bison herds were re-established, representing the closest living gene pool to those bison that once



A burrowing owl hunts for prairie dogs in the American Prairie Reserve. Its long legs allow it to spring along the ground after prey.

swarmed the plains before westward expansion. On that first morning, I had encountered them on my run. The bison's disregard of me is a sign of conservation success. The half-dozen caramel-colored calves hovering behind their mothers would never know a fence in their lifetime, I hoped.

I waited for the herd to move on before running back to camp, thrilled by my spontaneous interlude with America's iconic land mammal. After a breakfast of iron skillet pancakes and campfire bacon, we ventured out in search of another animal herd, albeit smaller and subterranean. Most ranchers and farmers view prairie dogs as pests that dig holes where cattle can fall and break legs, yet these remarkable rodents are essential to the ecosystem. Persuading cattlemen not to shoot or flood or poison a prairie dog colony is part of the long conservation battle and fundamental mission of the American Prairie Reserve.

To quietly observe a wild prairie dog colony is extraordinary — a few slow minutes pass until a tiny furry head pops up from the ground, cautious and alert. Suddenly, I was surrounded on every side by high-pitched chirping.



A prairie dog pokes its head up from its burrow, checking for possible predators.

This is not a zoo or some special-access zone of nature — it is simply the American prairie as it was meant to be: unfettered, unbothered, open, free and flourishing. I watched the real-life nature show of prairie dogs minus any cutesy voice-over or jarring commercial breaks. The fact that more Americans know the prairie from the TV than from this beautiful moment is precisely why we need the American Prairie Reserve.

My travels have taken me to

If you go

The American Prairie Reserve welcomes visitors year-round. Tent sites and RV hookups are available at Buffalo Camp for a minimal charge, and camping on public lands is permitted. For those who don't want to rough it, the reserve's Kestrel Camp offers five climate-controlled yurts with expert-led tours and gourmet dining for around \$1,000 a person per night.

Botswana to track lions and central India in search of tigers. I've witnessed the safari industry in full swing, as Americans suit up in khaki and fly to Africa in search of true wilderness.

But we have all that right here. The American prairie is our Serengeti — our own savanna coming back to life.

Why chase the exotic ideal of an African safari when you can drive or walk right into America's own true wilderness?

That so much springs from so little is the miracle of this windswept place, where the symphony of living creatures never stops. There were lone coyotes and leaping pronghorn that flew across the land as the plains became sandstone bluffs that dropped into deep gorges of the curvy Missouri River. At night, there were stars — unbelievable stars and the brilliant Milky Way.

We stayed three nights out there. I quickly lost count of the buffalo and stopped checking my phone for reception. I began listening to the wind in the grass. And I finally let go, running on the plain, dipping my toes in the summer river, closing my eyes against the sun, and touching the strong and infinite nature of my own country.

Andrew Evans is a freelance writer.

Idaho offers Sun, Moon and huckleberry beer

BY BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press

ARCO, Idaho — Huckleberry beer, Craters of the Moon park and Sun Valley: It was a trio of unique Idaho experiences.

My husband and I drove into Idaho from Montana on a beautiful drive along Highway 93, also known as the Salmon River Road. We were heading to Challis, Idaho, to spend the night at the Watermark Inn, where the staff struck just the right balance: pleasant and

helpful but not in our faces. They gave us great advice for dinner, too: the River of No Return Brewing Co. We dined on locally made garlic and sage sausage with an ice-cold huckleberry lager to wash it down.

The next morning we headed for Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve in Arco. It's a stark landscape: fields of cold, black lava punctuated with colorful bursts of sagebrush or wildflowers. A geologist in 1923 compared it to "the surface of

the moon as seen through a telescope," and NASA has sent astronauts here for research. Last year it was designated a "Dark Sky" park, perfect for viewing stars because there's so little light pollution.

A 7-mile loop road takes you around the park to viewpoints and mostly short hikes to see cinder cones and craters. The lava came from a series of fissures in the earth known as the Great Rift, according to the National Park Service, beginning some 15,000

years ago.

From Craters of the Moon, we drove about two hours to Sun Valley Resort in Ketchum. The resort is known for skiing in winter and has been a haunt of the rich and famous for decades. Photos lining hotel hallways show visitors like Ernest Hemingway and Marilyn Monroe.

We checked out the dining options onsite and settled on Gretchen's. Since my husband was driving, I had a cocktail — a Hemingway daiquiri in his honor.



BETH J. HARPAZ/AP

Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve in Arco, Idaho, is dominated by fragments of lava like this.

It's more than a tour — it's an education



RICK STEVES
Tribune Content Agency

Honolulu or Havana? The world is full of travel opportunities that are more than enjoyable — they can be transformational. By getting out of your comfort zone, you realize that different people find different truths to be self-evident and God-given. You gain empathy for the other 96 percent of humanity — and in many ways you can learn a lot about your own country by viewing it from afar.

While many extremely rewarding destinations are not on the typical bucket list, they can be perfectly safe and reasonable to explore. And, while you can certainly venture out on your own, I prefer to enlist the help of what I call “reality tour companies.” I’ve taken several of these tours, and found them to be informative, inspirational and a great value.

Even if you normally don’t consider yourself a “tour person,” visiting a complicated corner of the world with a nonprofit organization is a good bet. These tours are safer, easier (the logistics have been worked out for you) and with connections to a network of people in the location, they give you insider knowledge, greatly increasing your opportunities for learning.

Years ago, I spent two intensive weeks in Central America with 14 Americans on a tour organized by Augsburg College’s Center for Global Education. At our first hotel, we had an orientation meeting and met our tour guide. Looking around the room, I realized that this group was one of hardened political thinkers — lawyers, a legislator, political organizers,



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Taking an educational tour often means you'll visit a struggling part of the world and engage with local residents like these schoolchildren in El Salvador.

businesspeople and activists. There wasn't a selfie stick in sight.

The tour incorporated a program designed to give us a balanced look at a complex situation: We visited with the United Nations Peacekeeping group, the local military's PR office, professors from local colleges, farm workers' unions and church groups. One day we met with socialists in the morning and the U.S. ambassador in the afternoon. The next day we met with the pro-business, right-wing political party (supported by the USA), then the Mothers of the Disappeared (women whose sons were killed by right-wing death squads).

These experiences contributed mightily to my political awareness. My group and I returned from our trip with valuable insights, ready to question traditional ways of thinking.

Our nation is confronted with complicated and unprecedented challenges.

And lessons learned from our travels have never been more important as we search for answers. Here are some travel organizations that can help thoughtful Americans get an education on the road.

Friendship Force (www.friendshipforce.org): This nonprofit focuses on person-to-person exchanges, with locals welcoming travelers into their homes. Each one- to three-week program includes fun experiences, such as learning to make traditional lavash bread in Armenia, visiting historic Brazilian fishing villages or tobogganing on sand hills in Australia's Hunter Valley.

Global Exchange Reality Tours (www.globalexchange.org/tours): Global Exchange's five- to 16-day Reality Tours connect travelers to locals in 40 destinations to help them gain perspective on international human rights. Participants get a firsthand

look at global issues, with experiences such as meeting with health organizations in Haiti, observing Cuban teachers and musicians at work or visiting a farming co-op in Korea.

New Community Project (www.newcommunityproject.org): One- to two-week Learning Tours enable participants to learn about places where people are struggling with basic needs. Tour members meet people from all walks of life — from human-trafficking survivors to indigenous shamans to farmers — to learn about difficult challenges that people are facing with resilience and hope.

Xperitas Community Partnership Programs (www.xperitas.org): This nonprofit educational organization offers one- to two-week immersive programs with local, grassroots organizations in indigenous and marginalized communities around the world.

Travelers live with the partner communities, eat what the locals eat and help with community-led local development projects.

AFSNext (www.afsusa.org/afs-next): Part of AFS-USA (the well-known study abroad organization), AFSNext offers international volunteer opportunities (such as community advocacy, teaching and humanitarian work) and professional internship programs (such as wildlife conservation and community development).

In addition to educational tours, various organizations sponsor “volunteer vacations,” work camps and other service projects in needy countries, including Global Volunteers (www.globalvolunteers.org), Volunteers for Peace (www.vfp.org) and Service Civil International (www.sciint.org). If you've got more time and stamina than money, consider **Workaway.info**, which

connects you with families or small organizations offering room and board in exchange for volunteer work, usually manual labor (such as gardening, carpentry and painting).

My travels around the globe — in places ranging from El Salvador and Cuba to Iran and Palestine — have sharpened both my love of what America stands for and my connection with our world. I've learned to treasure — rather than fear — the world's rich diversity. And I believe that if more of its citizens traveled out of their comfort zones, America — with all its power, wisdom and goodness — could do a better job of making our world a better place.

Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes Europe-an travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.



EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION

For aircraft enthusiasts, Oshkosh, Wis., is the place to be July 23-29. The F-16 Viper demo team is set to perform.

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:

■ Oshkosh, Wis., will be a busy place July 23-29 as more than 10,000 aircraft and a half-million flight enthusiasts come for the annual Experimental Aircraft Association's EAA AirVenture Oshkosh 2018. Among highlights this year

will be Royal Air Force craft from World War I and II as well as early fighter jets and modern RAF aircraft. More than 800 exhibitors will be at the event, which features an expanded Twilight Flight Fest show. The F-16 Viper Demonstration Team also will be performing. tinyurl.com/p48hm99

■ Newbo Evolve takes place Aug. 3-5 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with events ranging from music to food and from fashion to art and dance. On the music scene there will be performances

by Kelly Clarkson and Maroon 5. Among other activities will be presentations by fashion designer Christian Siriano and Clint Harp of HGTV's “Fixer Upper,” a session with Winter Olympics bronze medalist Adam Rippon and talks by a variety of writers. tinyurl.com/y83k4ue4

■ There will be eight show stages providing entertainment Aug. 3-5 during the 33rd annual Decatur Celebration in Decatur, Ill. Among the headliners will be Grammy-winning rap artist T.I. and Grammy-winning country singer Gretchen Wilson. Other attractions include a parade, carnival, lots of food and a large arts and crafts area. www.decaturcelebration.com

■ Nearly 100 hot air balloons will take to the skies July 27-Aug. 4 for the National Balloon Classic in Indianola, Iowa. There will be pilot competitions, night glows, live music and fireworks. If you're up for it, you can even take a ride in a balloon. www.nationalballoonclassic.com

■ The Border War Beer Fest, which is Aug. 4 in Kenosha will find Wisconsin and Illinois brewers competing for who has the best beers. There will be more than 100 beers to sample, food trucks and live music. www.borderwarbeerfest.com

■ Lake Geneva, Wis., and Bellaire, Mich., were named to the 25 Best Small Lake Towns in America listing by Country Living magazine. Lake Geneva is 11th on the list, and Bellaire landed at 17th. tinyurl.com/yd8lu2sd

■ Effingham, Ill., is holding its annual EffingHAM-JAM on July 27-28 downtown. The Kansas City BBQ Society State BBQ Championship assures there will be lots of barbecue and other foods to eat, along with live music, a beer and wine tent and more. www.ffmpegjam.com

■ Lodge Kohler, located across the street from

Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis., offers the Packers Sideline Experience package, which provides sideline passes to the Packers training camp. Priced from \$248 per person, double occupancy, the package also includes one night's lodging, a three-course dinner at Taverne in the Sky, breakfast and a discount on spa services. Taxes and fees are extra. Info on the package is at tinyurl.com/y9d6gjxk, and the Packers' training camp schedule is at tinyurl.com/y86qols2.

■ The Bacon Blues and Brew Music and Arts Festival will be held July 28 in Batesville, Ind. During the day there will be free live music, along with plenty of grub and brews. There's a charge for the music in the evening, which includes Samantha Fish and headliner Reverend Peyton's Big Damn Band. www.baconbluesandbrew.com

■ This will be the 17th year for Marquette, Mich., to celebrate locally grown blueberries with its Blueberry Festival. Naturally there will be blueberries and blueberry food items for sale at the July 27 festival, along with live music, kids' activities, art for sale and more. tinyurl.com/y92zptn9

■ An eclectic mix of music will be played July 28 during the Vintage Band Festival in Northfield, Minn. Eleven bands will perform this year, ranging from American Poijjat (Boys of America), which specializes in Finnish music, to Mariachi Mi Tierra, billed as the oldest mariachi ensemble in the Twin Cities. www.vintagebandfestival.org

■ The Michigan tourism folks have information on Native American cultural sites in their state at tinyurl.com/yc7epcq3.

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips to at least a month in advance to ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com.

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

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TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Trip Mate denied my claim. Can I get a refund?

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT
King Features

My husband and I booked a flight through CheapOair on Air Canada from Chicago to Copenhagen, Denmark, with a return flight from Rome to Chicago. We bought insurance, also through CheapOair, with Trip Mate.

We had to cancel the trip because my husband fell ill. I filed a claim, but Trip Mate denied it, saying that my husband had a pre-existing medical condition.

He is 89 years old. Can you help us?

— Lorraine Schaefer, Chicago

A: Normally, a case like yours is a nonstarter. Your husband has chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), and according to the records you sent, he sought treatment before your trip. It looked like you didn't have a chance.

Insurance companies don't always cover pre-existing conditions because if they did, their customers could buy a policy on which they're more likely to file a claim. And I know what you're thinking — isn't that the point of travel insurance? It is. I'm not saying it makes sense.

When Trip Mate reviewed your husband's claim, it saw that he has COPD and quickly closed the case. I've seen this happen time and again. Usually, no amount of arguing will change the outcome. Except this time.

I should note that there was another complicating factor: your computer skills. Because you were uncomfortable sending your documentation by

computer, you asked your son and daughter-in-law for help. When that happens, inevitably things get lost in translation. Even after they furnished all the records, I still didn't think you had a case. Your insurance denial is an important reminder to never give up, even when it looks like there's no hope. But also, for those of you reading this who don't like computers, consider brushing up on your skills. It can make a difference when you're trying to fix a consumer problem, whether you're 9 or 90.

What made me pursue this for you? It was your airline ticket purchased through CheapOair. As it happens, I have a good relationship with the company, and it appeared that the agency had charged you \$280 in cancellation fees on top of giving you a flight credit that lasted a year from the date of your initial reservation. And that remaining flight credit was about to expire.

I thought CheapOair

might be able to help you with the cancellation fees or negotiate a little more time to use your ticket. An appeal to one of the executives also might have helped. I list contact information for both CheapOair (Fareportal is its parent company) and Trip Mate on my consumer-advocacy site: elliott.org/company-contacts/fareportal and www.elliott.org/company-contacts/trip-mate.

So I contacted CheapOair on your behalf. CheapOair went far beyond a refund: It decided to refile your insurance claim on your behalf. And this time, Trip Mate honored it, paying you \$5,367. CheapOair also refunded your cancellation fees.

Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for *National Geographic Traveler* magazine and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, elliott.org, or email him at chris@elliott.org.

CELEBRITY TRAVELER Tiesto

DJ fell in love with dance music in Spain

BY JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

One of music's most prominent DJs, Tiesto has earned his nickname as the Godfather of EDM. The Dutch DJ, born Tijs Michiel Verwest, was performing in European stadiums long before it became cool to be a fan of hipsters such as Calvin Harris and Martin Garrix. Of his many concerts, Tiesto, 49, says performing at the 2004 Olympics in Athens was a highlight. "I loved it. It was such an unreal experience playing in front of the entire world. It was especially big for me when you consider that dance music wasn't as big as it is nowadays."

His latest song is "Jackie Chan," which he collaborated on with Dzeko, Post Malone and Preme.

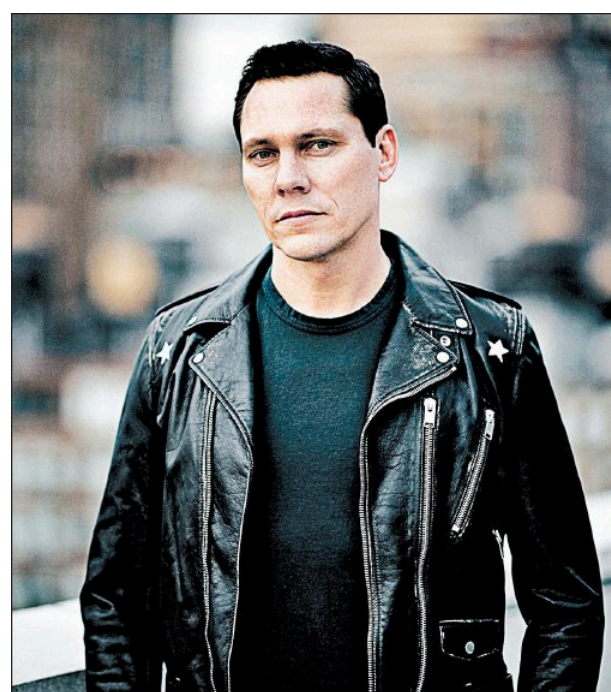
An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: If someone were going to visit the Netherlands, what are three things you would recommend they do during their trip?

A: There are so many incredible things to do in the Netherlands, but if I had to pick just three, I'd recommend that they take a boat through the canals and stop at a bunch of different restaurants for snacks and drinks; check out the Rijksmuseum; and visit the Efteling, which is a classic fantasy-themed amusement park that is so much fun!

Q: You've traveled all over the world for work. How often are you able to take some time to go sightseeing and check out the hot spots?

A: I try to see a bit of



JORDAN LOYD PHOTO

everything whenever I am traveling, so I do spend a lot of time in a city between gigs. Within an average week, I am basically playing three nights and then I have four nights off to sightsee and experience local culture.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: I wasn't able to go on a vacation until I went on a holiday when I was 19, and that was when I went to Mallorca in Spain. I fell in love with dance music right there for the first time when I heard tracks like "Pump Up the Jam" and Lil Louis' "French Kiss." It was a mind-blowing holiday that shaped not only my professional career, but the rest of my life!

Q: Your fans often travel a considerable distance to watch you perform. Have you done that to attend a live concert?

A: Yeah, I love to see shows. I travel often to see a good one. I've traveled around to see Sigur Ros play all over Europe. I went to Vancouver to see my buddy Post Malone play. I love going to Coachella every year to see some artists that I've wanted to see and, of

course, unexpectedly catch sets of some up and comers.

Q: Where have you heard the best live music?

A: Coachella! They've got everything — all genres and artists both big and small.

Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?

A: I love the Post Ranch Resort in Big Sur, California. I love to spend time in Vancouver, Canada, where they have some of the best sushi in the world. I also love Cabo down in Mexico.

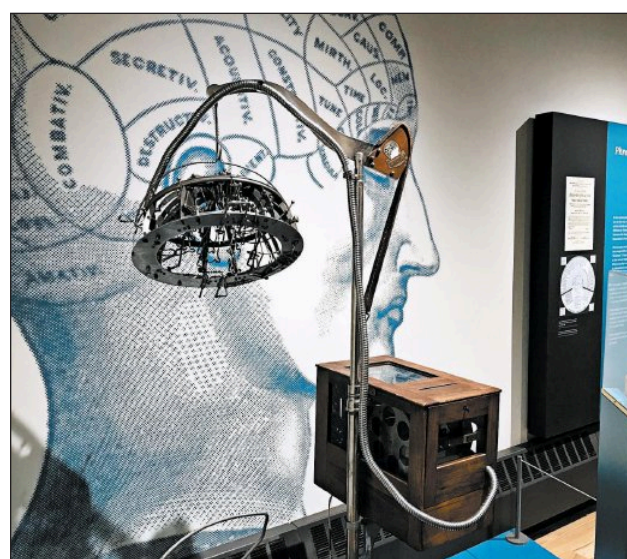
Q: If you've ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?

A: I often go to Vail in Colorado, which I love a lot. Of course, New York is always amazing during Christmas!

Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?

A: I have been everywhere, but I would like to go back to places like Hawaii, Japan, Thailand and Italy and stay longer next time around!

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.



At the National Museum of Psychology, from left: a 19th-century skullcap to measure bumps on a person's head; a wooden cage to keep patients in bed; and an early straitjacket.

Psychology museum in Ohio explores what makes us human

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY MITCH STACY
Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Wonder Woman's striking visage on large, bright screens just inside the new National Museum of Psychology tells visitors there's more here than dusty books and esoteric curiosities.

The world's most famous female superhero gets a place of distinction because she was created by a psychologist, William Moulton Marston, as a symbol of what he saw as the emerging power of women in the 1940s.

Once past Wonder Woman, the 8,500-square-foot museum on the edge of the University of Akron's downtown campus takes a deep dive into the study of why people do what they do. The technical stuff — treatment of mental illness, the rise of talk therapy, etc. — is keenly balanced with the kind of interactive exhibits that are a requirement for any modern family museum.

Dennis Barrie, who developed it with his wife, Kathleen, already knew

If you go

National Museum of Psychology: At the University of Akron, 73 S. College St., Akron, Ohio. Admission \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, www.uakron.edu/chp/museum.

what it took to get people in the front door of a museum. He was co-creator of Cleveland's Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and a former executive director there. In recent years he worked on the International Spy Museum in Washington and the Mob Museum in Las Vegas.

He acknowledged the challenges in making psychology palatable to a mass audience.

"When I first met the team there and looked at their archives, which are extensive and for most of us probably too sophisticated in terms of knowledge and background, I did have those concerns," Barrie said.

But the subject matter also gave him plenty of options.

"There were things in everything we did that were indicators of a bigger story but allowed you to have fun and participate in the process," he said.

Visitors can put together a puzzle that was used as an intelligence test — known in the early 20th century as a "moron test" — to assess the

intellect of immigrants arriving in the U.S.

They can measure their reaction time against that of legendary slugger Babe Ruth. They can test their ability to multitask.

Displays tell the stories of how psychology has been used in everything from workplace efficiency to determining the level of caffeine in Coca-Cola and marketing handguns to women.

"Psychology is literally everywhere in our world, and applied everywhere," Barrie said. "It's not just lying on a couch a la Freud, talking about your childhood memories."

Speaking of Sigmund Freud, there is a replica of the Vienna office where he pioneered psychoanalysis, along with some of his letters and rare home movies.

Oddities include a medieval-looking skullcap from the 19th century that measured the bumps on a person's head to determine intellectual traits. (Like many early psychological theories, that process, called phrenology, was later proved to be worthless.)

One of the most macabre items is a wooden cage known as a Utica Crib that was used in 19th-century asylums to keep patients from leaving their beds. Displayed nearby are gleaming medical picks

that belonged to Dr. Walter J. Freeman, a physician who specialized in lobotomies and botched the procedure on Rosemary Kennedy, the sister of President John F. Kennedy.

Barrie's favorite exhibit includes memorabilia from

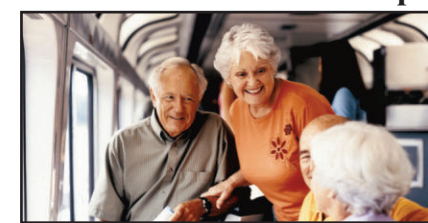
the 1971 "Stanford prison experiment." The famous social psychology exercise involved breaking groups of students into guards and inmates in a mock prison scenario and claimed to show that each group adapted to its role in dramatic

ways. The museum's overarching theme is examining what makes us human. "We hope," coordinator Dorothy Gruich said, "that people will come in and learn a little bit about themselves."

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GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Helena. Located in the west-central part of the state, it has a population of about 30,000.

Confusion over White House tour

D.C. resident's experience is marked by scattered security, poorly marked paths and lack of guides

BY SADIE DINGFELDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — According to the White House website, all you have to do to get a tour of the building is to request one through your congressional representative. Since I live in D.C., I don't really have a representative — though I do have Eleanor Holmes Norton, a nonvoting member of Congress. So I called up her office and requested a White House tour. "I live here, so I can go anytime," I said. "I'm totally flexible."

That was two years ago. I called back. I emailed. I phoned some more. But no matter how hard I tried, I was not able to get on a White House tour. Giving up on going as a regular D.C. citizen, I decided to play my media card — I emailed the White House Historical Association from my Washington Post address and got my invitation the very next day.

I arrived at 15th Street NW and Pennsylvania an hour early, with all my belongings stuffed into the pockets of my cargo shorts. (There's a strict "no bags" rule for this tour.) Thus began a strange, 40-minute security odyssey that included a pass through a metal detector and walking past fans that blew my scent to police dogs that were hidden behind a screen. (At least that's how the guards explained it to me when I asked.) As someone who often wears cat-themed accessories, I'm glad the Secret Service ensures their bomb-sniffing dogs aren't swayed by appearances.

Unlike the tightly packed queues of airport security, the White House security process scatters people across a sprawling area. Alone for most of the time, I wandered down poorly marked paths, through tents and, at one point, into what appeared to be a cubicle-filled office. When I finally walked through an unre-

markable door into what turned out to be the White House, I thought it was just another security pavilion.

"Where am I?" I asked the security guard. "Am I supposed to be here?"

Apparently used to these kinds of existential questions, the guard assured me that I had finally made it to the actual, real White House.

I never really got over that initial sense of confusion. This is, in part, because the White House tour isn't really a tour at all. After you clear security, you're let loose to wander the bottom two floors of the East Wing at your own pace. My fellow tourists and I reacted to this unexpected freedom with bovine unease. We formed small herds and shuffled around slowly, hoping for someone, anyone, to show us around.

As it turns out, you have to be your own guide at the White House. The officials stationed around the building are there, primarily, to keep you off the furniture. They'll answer your questions, but if you're feeling shy, or don't know enough to even ask good questions, I recommend downloading a new app called White House Experience.

"OK, so before Roosevelt, this room was the White House's laundry room," I said, reading from the app for the benefit of the assembled herd. We peeked into a small room known as the library, and one astute tourist noticed that the evenly spaced books and stiff chairs seemed more like a backdrop for televised interviews than an actual reading nook.

In fact, this wing of the White House feels more like a Hollywood set than a place where people actually live and work. It's just too orderly, formal and small. Even the flower arrangements, so symmetrical and perfect, seem made-for-TV. Other people appar-



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG

A tour of the White House is self-guided. The officials stationed in the rooms included in the tour are there, primarily, to keep you off the furniture. For context, download the White House Historical Association's app.



MATT MCCLAIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Marines wait to open the doors at the White House in June.

ently felt this uncanny vibe, too. I overheard several people asking whether the rooms on the tour are actually used for anything.

"This is where state dinners take place," answered one guard who was stationed in a handsomely decorated, but rather small, dining room.

"Really?" I said. "I mean, I've lived in houses with bigger dining rooms."

"Believe it or not, 140 people

can fit in here," he replied.

He added that Thomas Jefferson once used the state dining room as an office, and it's also where Lewis and Clark planned their expedition.

"Wow, Thomas Jefferson," a gray-haired woman said to her grandkid. "Can you imagine?"

We stood there for a few more moments, picturing the explorers poring over maps and drafting up lists of supplies. Even the kid

seemed impressed. There's something undeniably magical about being in a place where so much history has transpired.

I also enjoyed chatting up the guard in the aptly named Red Room, the very spot where Dolley Madison held her famous salons (though, back then, it was painted sunflower yellow). Later, Eleanor Roosevelt held informal press conferences for female reporters there, the guard said.

"She would tell the women reporters the same information the men were getting, but she would add a little color to it, so the women reporters' stories were always better than the dry stuff the men were putting out," the guard said.

Toward the end of the tour, people lined up for selfies beneath a doorway bearing the presidential seal. I took that opportunity to ask my fellow tourists if they'd had as much trouble booking a White House tour as I had. Visitors from Colorado, Oklahoma, Florida and Texas all told me they had simply contacted their representatives and gotten their invitations without a hitch. A group from Chile told me they requested their invitation through their local embassy. Perhaps unsurprisingly, I didn't run into anyone else from D.C.



BORNEO ORANGUTAN SURVIVAL FOUNDATION

Wild Women Expeditions' new Untamed Indonesia trip includes a visit with orangutans.

DEALS, TRIPS & TIPS

Women-only Indonesia trip

BY PHIL MARTY | Chicago Tribune

Orangutans and Komodo dragons are part of a 14-day/13-night women-only tour called Untamed Indonesia. Wild Women Expeditions is offering the tour in April, May, June, October and November of next year, with some dates already sold out. The trip begins in the Indonesian part of Borneo, home to one of the world's oldest rainforests. There, guests can experience native culture and wildlife while spending nights aboard the Rahai'i Pangun Houseboat. On Palas Island, there will be a visit to a site where the Borneo Orangutan Survival Foundation makes it possible for orangutans that were born in captivity, rescued or domesticated to be re-socialized into the wild. Moving on, there will be a three-night cruise that includes Rinca Island, home to Komodo dragons as well as wild pigs and buffalo, and Komodo Island. It has about 2,000 of the dragons. The final days of the tour are spent on the island of Bali. There'll be a visit to a traditional Balinese healer and a trek up an active volcano. A temple tour and bike outing are on the itinerary. The trip is priced at \$4,995 per person, double occupancy, which includes all meals, lodging and transportation among the various locations. International air is extra. Info: 888-993-1222, tinyurl.com/y9ehlz7

Great hotels at a value

Siem Reap, Cambodia, is famous for the amazing Angkor Wat complex. It now has another famous moment with Viroth's Hotel being named the best hotel in the world in TripAdvisor's 2018 Travelers' Choice Awards. When we checked for a mid-June visit, we found the hotel's most expensive lodging — a pool-view suite — was just \$173 a night, including breakfast and internet and all taxes and service charges. The Nantucket Hotel & Resort in Nantucket, Mass., was tabbed best hotel in the U.S. For the same September dates, a king suite with ocean view was \$678 a night plus an 11.7 percent city tax. See all the rankings at tinyurl.com/yaeqqjhn.

Shorter scavenger hunt

The Global Scavenger Hunt is launching a shorter version of its international travel adventure. The abbreviated version will be held this fall and will take place over 15 days rather than the 23-day global event. It also will visit at least four countries on one continent rather than the 10 countries on multiple continents in the larger adventure. The aim will be the same, though, with the 12 teams of two not knowing what countries they'll go to and having to participate in scavenger hunts once they arrive. The cost is \$7,450 per person, which includes all international airfare, first-class hotels, 40 percent of meals and special event-related travel gear. Single travelers may apply. All the details are at tinyurl.com/y7a9fdaj.

Phil Marty is a freelance writer.

GEAR BOX

Keep mosquitoes at bay

BY JEFF BANOWETZ
Tribune News Service

While daydreaming about that perfect camping trip, you might think about your traveling companions and the relaxing night under the stars next to a fire with a s'more and a drink. And when you get there, it all comes together with just one uninvited exception: the mosquitoes.

Unfortunately, mosquitoes are part of life in the outdoors, and while you can spray yourself down with DEET for protection, it isn't pleasant. Thermacell Radius Zone Mosquito Repellent is another option that works particularly well at a campsite.

Just over 3 inches high and 3 inches wide, this device is powered by a rechargeable battery and provides a 110-square-foot area of protection from the bloodsuckers. Simply insert the repellent cartridge (which uses natural,



THERMACELL

scent-free repellent made from chrysanthemums) and press a button. You now have a 10-by-10-foot mosquito-free zone to enjoy. You'll get six-plus hours on one charge, and you can recharge with a

USB port. Because it's battery-powered, you can take it on an airplane, and it's small enough to carry to any campsite. It's a great option for your home deck or patio; \$50, thermacell.com.

NEED TO KNOW

Disney and Louvre top attendance rankings

BY ANDREA SACHS
The Washington Post

A recent survey on theme parks and museums would make the Mona Lisa smile: The Louvre was the world's most-visited museum last year, with 8.1 million people admiring the art at the Paris institution.

Of course, Cinderella doesn't have to feel threatened by the woman with the enigmatic expression. Almost 20.5 million parkgoers chose Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom in Orlando, Fla., as their



DAVID RYDER/BLOOMBERG 2017

A survey found that about 20.5 million people visited Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom in Orlando, Fla., last year.

happy place.

The Themed Entertainment Association and AECOM, a development services firm, ranked the top museums, water parks and theme parks in the world and by region, based on attendance.

"The major theme park operators had an outstanding year with 8.6 percent

overall growth led largely by properties in China, where attendance swelled by nearly 20 percent," the report states.

Disney welcomed 150 million guests to its venues worldwide, taking first place in the Top 10 Theme Park Groups. In North America, its parks swept the first five of 20 spots.



JOHN GREIM/LIGHTROCKET 2016

The Pro Football Hall of Fame, with a football-shaped roof, will host its enshrinement ceremony on Aug. 4. The Bears will play the Ravens two days before in a preseason-opening game.

A museum for Bears fans

Celebrate Urlacher's induction with a trip to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Ohio

By **BO SMOLKA**
Chicago Tribune

CANTON, Ohio — The hits come early and often at the Pro Football Hall of Fame, a shrine to the gridiron game that figures to draw thousands of Chicago Bears fans this August to celebrate the induction of linebacker Brian Urlacher in the Class of 2018.

Anchored on the ground floor by a bronze statue of Olympian Jim Thorpe — star of the powerhouse Canton Bulldogs of the 1910s — the Hall of Fame traces football's professional origins from a Canton car dealership nearly a century ago to its dominance on the American sports landscape today.

Vintage uniforms and equipment document the game's early years, while holographic images, touch-screen technology and stunning cinematography from NFL Films propel this museum like a long pass into the 21st century.

Two days before Urlacher's Aug. 4 enshrinement ceremony, the Bears and Baltimore Ravens will play the preseason-opening Hall of Fame Game in Canton.

Once again, as happens every August, Canton will be the center of the professional football universe.

'Cradle of Professional Football'

That was also the case in 1920, when a group of men met at Ralph Hay's car dealership in downtown Canton, about 60 miles south of Cleveland, and founded the American Professional Football Association. Two years later, it changed its name to the National Football League.

One of those in attendance was George Halas, whose roles as coach and/or owner of the Bears spanned more than seven decades; the Hall of Fame is located on George Halas Drive.

Canton's franchise folded in 1927, but the city's claim as the "Cradle of Professional Football" was secure.

Spurred on by a local fundraising effort, Canton was selected as the site for the Hall of Fame in 1961, beating out Detroit and Latrobe, Penn. Western Pennsylvania had been a hotbed of early professional football; William "Pudge" Heffelfinger was paid \$500 to play in a game for the Allegheny Athletic Association in Pittsburgh in 1892, the first proof of a professional player.

The accounting ledger from that game, known as the birth certificate of pro football, is on display at the Hall of Fame, as is the letter from American Football League Commissioner Joe Foss proposing an AFL-NFL championship game, which would evolve into the most popular sporting event in American history: the Super Bowl.

If you go

Pro Football Hall of Fame: Open year-round, 2121 George Halas Drive NW, Canton, Ohio; 330-456-8207. Admission: \$25 adults. Parking: \$10. For information on Enshrinement Week in August and the Hall of Fame, visit www.profootballhof.com.

Getting and staying there: Canton is about 60 miles from Cleveland and roughly 25 miles from Akron. Hotel rooms in Canton will be hard to find during Enshrinement Week; the better bet might be Akron or Cleveland.

Where to eat: Jim Thorpe himself was known to frequent Bender's Tavern, 137 Court Ave. SW, which dates to 1902. It's so old-school, there's still a phone booth in the bar area. Get burgers, craft beer and more at The Rail, 4347 Belden Village Mall, about 5 miles from the Hall of Fame. The fish tacos are a favorite at TD's Tailgate Grill, which has several locations. Gervasi Vineyard, 1700 55th St. NE, offers wine tastings, winery tours and a Tuscan-inspired restaurant.

Other things to see: If football isn't exactly your game, the William McKinley Presidential Library and Museum, 800 McKinley Monument Drive NW, documents the life and death of the 25th president, a Canton native, and houses a science center and planetarium. The First Ladies National Historic Site in downtown Canton includes the home of former first lady Ida Saxton McKinley, 331 S. Market Ave. Reservations are recommended, and all tours are guided. Tucked at the back of the Akron-Canton Airport in North Canton, MAPS Air Museum has a slew of vintage planes and a gondola from a Goodyear Blimp. The museum also honors Ohio veterans.

Opened in 1963, the Hall of Fame has expanded four times to its current 118,000 square feet, but the football-shaped dome designed by late architect Bob Forsythe remains its most iconic feature.

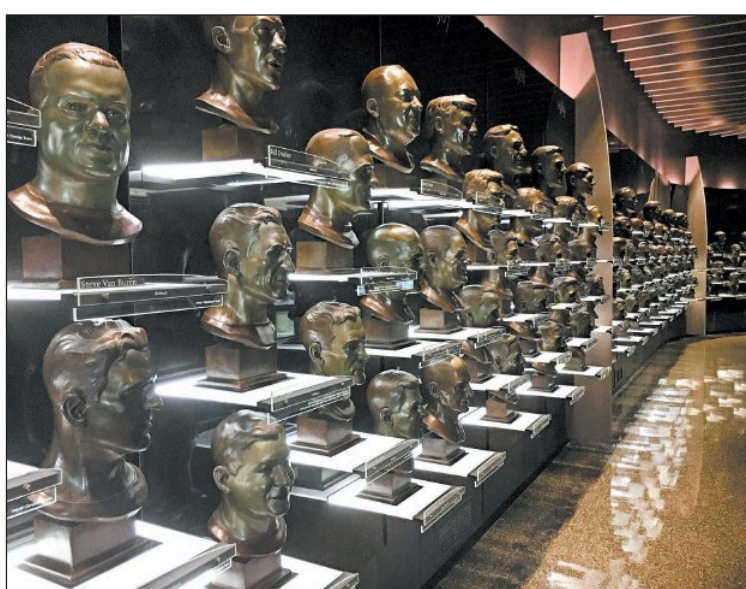
The Hall of Fame is in the midst of its most ambitious expansion project yet: a Disney-esque, football-themed destination resort known as Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village. Some components, such as a youth sports complex, are already in place. Other plans include a four-star hotel (under construction), the Black College Football Hall of Fame, a football-themed water park and an assisted-living facility for retired Hall of Famers, among others.

One early phase of the project was the renovation of the 23,000-seat Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium, which also serves as the home field for McKinley High School, named for Canton native



PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

A holographic version of legendary Bears coach George Halas, played by Chicago native Jeffrey Gordon, appears in the short film "A Game for Life" at the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.



BO SMOLKA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bronze busts of hall inductees are shown in the museum's gallery. There will be 28 busts of Chicago Bears players, the most of any team.

and former President William McKinley. His presidential library and tomb are a few miles away.

The price tag for the Hall of Fame Village has climbed steadily to nearly \$900 million, and financing issues have caused delays. But the goal is to have it completed for professional football's centennial celebration in 2020.

A typical visit lasts about three hours, enough time to soak up the game's history through the two levels of displays, including the Hall of Fame Gallery featuring bronze busts of every inductee.

Joining Urlacher as 2018 inductees are Green Bay Packers offensive guard Jerry Kramer, linebacker Ray Lewis, wide receivers Randy Moss and Terrell Owens, safety Brian Dawkins, linebacker Robert Brazile and contributor Bobby Beathard. Urlacher becomes the 28th member of the Bears — the most of any team — among the 318 inductees.

The Lamar Hunt Super Bowl

Gallery documents all 52 Super Bowls with stories and mementos, including the massive size 23 ring that Bears defensive tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry received after Super Bowl XX. Also on display is the Vince Lombardi Trophy, presented each year to the Super Bowl champion.

High-tech highlights

For a stunning look at what it takes to win that trophy, don't miss the Super Bowl Theater. Running every 15 minutes, the NFL Films production highlights both the athleticism and violence inherent in the game. It's impossible not to cringe when Philadelphia Eagles defensive lineman Timmy Jernigan hammers Washington Redskins quarterback Kirk Cousins.

The film also documents the most recent Super Bowl in vivid detail. Listen to the Eagles call their memorable trick play at the end of the first half, and watch as

the New England Patriots' final, desperation pass floats through the air in super-slow motion.

The Super Bowl Theater underscores the fact that few entities do live-event storytelling any better than NFL Films. An early video camera owned by NFL Films founder Ed Sabol — inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2011 — is on display in the "First Century" exhibit.

Another video highlight is "A Game for Life," in which holographic images of Halas, Lombardi and Joe Namath expound on life lessons learned through football. They do so by examining the lives of several Hall of Fame players, including Minnesota Vikings defensive lineman Alan Page, a Canton native and Minnesota Supreme Court judge.

Those lessons resonate for a sport that has taken heavy public-relations hits about the past few years with concerns over players' concussion-related health problems, declining television ratings and, most recently, a very public dispute with President Donald Trump over national-anthem protests. The Hall of Fame — a nonprofit not affiliated with the NFL but which gets about 3 percent of its revenue from the league — doesn't specifically address these issues, though a display on equipment technology documents efforts to make the game safer.

Green Bay residents Brian Hulse and Peg Zenko, wearing Packers gear as they visited the Hall of Fame at the start of a weeklong vacation, said the Canton facility reminded them of the Packers Hall of Fame at Lambeau Field, with one obvious difference.

"We have four Lombardi trophies in ours," Zenko said, "and there's only one here."

Bo Smolka is a freelance writer.

FORK IN THE ROAD

CHOW DOWN IN THE DAIRYLAND

Special summer dinners in Wisconsin highlight farming heritage and seasonal ingredients

By MARY BERGIN | Chicago Tribune

MOUNT HOREB, WIS. — The view for dinner matches the name of our location, Campo di Bella, or “beautiful field” in Italian.

The three of us sit at a wrought iron table outdoors, facing pastureland, a descending sun and the woodsy hills of Blue Mounds, 25 miles southwest of Madison, Wis.

Chicago natives Marc and Mary Ann Bellazzini live their heritage here, on 20 acres that are one part farm, one part winery and one part farm-to-table dining. Their relatives, raised near mountains in northern Italy, immigrated to the Midwest around 1950. A grandmother and aunt taught Marc their Old World ways of cooking; he supplemented these lessons with Culinary Institute of Bologna classes.

Now, twice a week, he makes a fixed-menu dinner for 30 at a time at a two-story, solar-powered wine house built in 2014 at Campo di Bella. Think pesto lasagna, wood-fired pork roast, Italian sausage, ratatouille and filet mignon with cipollini. Menus are planned two months ahead but always driven, in the end, by what ripens or dwindles at the farm in real time.

“We are farmers first,” says Mary Ann.

The couple are diligent about food preservation, freezing, canning and doing whatever it takes so that in the middle of winter, “I can open a jar of tomato sauce that smells like August,” she adds.

Our Friday meal is a *cenetta*: intimate, rustic and leisurely

Coming next week

6 scenic spots for pizza along Wisconsin's Great River Road.

served. By the time we devour three courses (a mix of spring salad greens with citrus vinaigrette, potato torta with Parmesan and wild nettles, a creamy-light-tangy lemon semifreddo), more than two hours of conversation passes and sunset arrives.

Such timing is deliberate. “We love the pace of life in Italy,” Mary Ann says. “They slow down, appreciate each other, make time to just catch up with each other.” That’s exactly what transpired for us.

The meal turns communal on Saturday, when two long tables are set indoors and five courses are served. When I visit, the entree is pork, roasted 12 to 15 hours and served with rhubarb confit. Mary Ann talks about key ingredients between courses, and a farm tour is likely during good weather.

The Bellazzinis raise heritage-breed hogs and sheep, Jersey cows, heirloom fruits and veggies. Grapes from 300-plus vines turn into three types of dry, medium-

bodied reds — less than 1,000 bottles per year, sold only at the farm.

On wine house walls are family photos, some from Italy. Grandma is making tortellini in one.

Dinner is served throughout the year; a menu plan is posted online. It’s three courses for \$35 on Friday and \$55 for five courses on Saturday, not including drinks.

A bedroom suite above the wine house is newly opened for overnight stays. Rates are \$150 a night for one to two people; the space can accommodate up to four at an additional \$30 charge per guest.

If the idea of dinner on a Wisconsin farm whets your appetite, here are some other places to try (reservations required):

Braise

1101 S. Second St., Milwaukee

Chef-owner Dave Swanson teaches cooking classes at his restaurant in edgy Walker’s Point and has a chef’s table for diners to watch him work. The longtime cheerleader for farmers goes on the road too, cooking morels near a mushroom hunt in spring and bringing his mobile kitchen to family farms with vegetable, fruit or livestock specialties. Diners meet the farmers and walk the acreage. These three-course, family-style farm dinners with matching wines are \$100. As of this writing, available dates are July 28, Aug. 4, Aug. 11, Sept. 22, Sept. 29 and (\$115) Oct. 13. A potluck with pig roast Oct. 6 costs \$50.

Holy Hill Art Farm

4958 Highway 167, Hubertus

The Loosen farm used to encompass 2,000 acres in the glaciated Kettle Moraine State Forest, 30 miles northwest of Milwaukee. Eighty acres remain in the family, whose fifth generation gives city folk several reasons to visit: square dances and music tributes, art fairs and farm markets. Dinners on the farm (July 26 and Aug. 16) cost \$65. Local musicians provide country-folk-bluegrass as 100 dine. Arrive early to check out yard art and farm paths; one hilltop view is of Holy Hill National Shrine of Mary, a basilica, 3 miles away.



HOLY HILL ART FARM

Dinner at Holy Hill Art Farm, near Hubertus, Wis., gives strangers a chance to meet and kick back while enjoying a hearty meal made with seasonal ingredients.



LACLARE FAMILY CREAMERY

Local products fill the plate during themed meals at LaClare Family Creamery, near Malone on the east side of Lake Winnebago.

LaClare Family Creamery

W2994 Highway HH, Malone

A hobby farm that started 40 years ago with a couple of goats has evolved to include cheese-making that wins international awards. On the quiet (east) side of Lake Winnebago — the largest body of water in Wisconsin — is the farm, a shop with a cafe and

observation areas to see goat milking, grazing animals and cheese cellars. Yoga with goats happens most Saturdays through September. Farm dinners (July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 4 and 18) cost \$45 and kick off with cheese samples followed by a farm tour. Each of three courses for 40 diners is matched with craft beer.

North Star Homestead Farms

11077 N. Fullington Road, Hayward

Sisters farm their grandparents’ land, nestled inside Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. On 243 acres are orchards, gardens, livestock, an aquaponics greenhouse (for raising fish and more) and a deep commitment to live off the land in environmentally sustainable ways. Three-course farm dinners for 25 take place Fridays through Oct. 5 and cost \$45. (Pizzas are made in an outdoor oven 4-8 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays, through Oct. 6.) A combo cafe/gift shop sells work by local artisans as well as farm products, including yarn from farm-sheep wool and gelato made with sheep milk. Fiber arts classes and farm tours are held often.

One-time farm dinners take place elsewhere during summer in Wisconsin — but they fill up fast. As of this writing, tickets remain for an Aug. 4 family-style meal by Soil Sisters (women who farm) at Dorothy’s Range, Blanchardville, \$75; and an Aug. 6 four-course meal with wine pairings in Door County by chef Lucas Lindow (of Chives restaurant) at Waseda Farms, Baileys Harbor, \$245. A couple of farm dinners at Taliesin, the rural Frank Lloyd Wright estate near Spring Green, sold out months in advance.

Mary Bergin is a freelance writer.

Willoway Farm near Fredonia, Wis., makes a lovely setting for a farm-to-table meal. The farm is where Milwaukee’s Braise restaurant will hold a pig roast and potluck dinner Oct. 6.

ERIKA EHLEY/BRAISE



Chicago Tribune
**LIFE+
 STYLE**
Sunday

Books

Michael Kupperman's 'All the Answers' explores his father's traumatic legacy as the nation's most famous 'Quiz Kid'

Garden

A vertical garden can be a great solution for limited yard space

Candid Candace

Lincoln Park Zoobilee fundraiser celebrates zoo's 150th anniversary



**Billy Goat curse
 of wedding
 dress shopping?**

Co-owner's fiancée, Boriana Tchernookova, goes on a quest for the perfect look

KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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ask amy

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Couple's separation leads to rift

Dear Amy: My brother and his wife are divorcing. My brother has been abusive and an alcoholic throughout the marriage. I have always sided with my sister-in-law. I have cared for my niece and nephew over the years as well.

Now my brother is committed to rehab and doing very well. I am now a support system to him because he is putting in the daily work to recover and to stay sober.

However, now my sister-in-law will not speak to me, and my niece and nephew will not answer my texts. On the rare occasions that they do, their answers sound coached and the way they respond seems different than in the past.

I'm being prevented from seeing them, and I get the feeling my sister-in-law is alienating them from us. My mom is being blocked in the same manner.

Because custody has not been decided, she has all the control concerning when (and if) my brother gets to see the children. What can I do? I love these children and I think she has turned them against our side of the family.

— A Sad Aunt

Dear Aunt: You describe your brother as an abusive alcoholic. You need to understand that even in sobriety, he may pose something of a threat to his estranged wife and children. Or they perceive it that way.

Do not press too hard to see these children. They may believe that you will try to act as a go-between with their father, and if they don't want to see him, they won't want to see you.

If your brother and his wife are going through the legal process of divorcing, she may be trying to build a case against him. Don't interfere, but keep supporting his efforts to recover and change. Ultimately, this will be best for the children, and if you have to tolerate some distance until things settle down and legal matters are decided, you should be patient.

Do your best to stay in touch with the kids via text. Keep things light and conversational. Don't promote their father's interests, but answer any of the children's questions truthfully (if they ask).

Dear Amy: I've been dating my boyfriend for five years. His wife died more than 10 years ago. He is a kind and gentle

man. We love each other.

I have a concern about his children — a daughter, 18, and a son, 22. They don't like me. They never want to spend any time with us as a couple. They never acknowledge me unless their father tells them to say hello. When I come into the living room, they go to their bedrooms. They acknowledge others but exclude me. When his daughter finished high school, I was asked not to attend her graduation.

Recently, they had family from out of town visit. This included members of their mother's family. These guests were so kind! During the week, the kids did not acknowledge me once, even though I tried to engage them in conversations.

I'm at a loss. I love this man and would like to grow old with him, but I don't see how if his children don't accept me.

I know many of your readers have walked this path. I need advice from those who have been there.

— M

Dear M: Your guy is at the heart of this problem — and the solution. The way to build relationships is to spend time together. His tolerance of his kids' rudeness is why it continues.

If you are in his life, then you should be in their lives. He will have to be open-hearted and kind toward their partners, and they must be toward you. He needs to deal with whatever lingering loss they feel regarding their mother's death, and then he must establish clear expectations about how they must behave toward you.

Dear Amy: I agree with others that your response to "Mama Bear" revealed your own homophobia. You should have not encouraged this teen boy to stay in the closet!

— Upset

Dear Upset: This was the opposite of my intent. My position is that this openly homophobic aunt did not deserve her nephew's disclosure of his sexuality — or his angst over making it. He should simply live his life however he wants, without regard to her bigoted views.

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To contact Life + Style: Questions? Ideas? Comments?

Send what's on your mind to lifelandstyle@chicagotribune.com

Screaming children, traumatic photos

How to stay plugged in to news without letting anxiety take over

BY LAUREN CHVAL
Chicago Tribune

Scrolling through social media in the current news cycle can be a jarring experience. A picture of a friend's adorable new baby ... a snap of kids laughing on their last day of school ... then, suddenly, a photo of a child caged like an animal.

In recent weeks, as awareness of families being separated at the border grew, it became impossible to turn on a TV or pull up Facebook without seeing images or hearing audio of distraught children. Reactions in the face of such trauma vary: While some might seek to unplug to avoid the images, others may consume as much news as they can to feel informed.

But is there a middle ground? Can you pay attention and contribute while not letting it overtake your life? Can you feel happiness in your own experiences without feeling guilty that others are in pain? According to Alexandra Solomon, a clinical psychologist at The Family Institute at Northwestern University, it's important to understand that grief and joy are not mutually exclusive in these

situations.

"I call these moments 'both/and,' where two seemingly opposite things are true at the same time," Solomon said. "Those both/and spaces are really difficult to hold, but you can do it. I can hold both joy at what's happening in life with my children and heartbreak in one. We can't allow one to destroy the other. It's holding on to both. Both things are true. Those moments of joy with our own children can remind us of the pain that others are going through."

A 2017 American Psychological Association study reported that 56 percent of adults say watching the news causes them stress and 59 percent consider this the lowest point in U.S. history that they can remember. APA Associate Executive Director for Practice Research and Policy Lynn Bufka said it's entirely possible to set healthy boundaries when it comes to consuming the news, but those boundaries are going to be different for each individual.

"Paying attention to the news is important because it can help us be informed, it can help us make good decisions, it can help us



ERIC BARADAT/GETTY

It can feel impossible to stay informed while avoiding personal trauma, especially when it's easy to see troubling news stories while scrolling through social media. For the sake of mental health, it's important to find a comfortable balance.

decide that we want to take particular action or relate to others in certain ways. We need information to be able to do that. But sometimes so much information can feel overwhelming and distressing that it actually no longer helps us," she said. "Sometimes we need to give ourselves permission to say, 'I can turn this off. It's OK. Just because I'm not paying attention to every piece of the news for every minute, it doesn't mean I don't care.'"

It's natural for guilty feelings to creep in when you take a step back from the news, but Solomon said it's a crucial piece of coping that actually goes hand-in-hand with taking action.

"There are two parts of coping, and one is stepping up: making calls, marching, donating, making your voice heard. Taking those

kinds of actions is a way of helping with feelings of depression, anxiety, things that trigger our sense of trauma," Solomon explained. "But the other phase of coping is stepping back and stepping away and unplugging. That's as important as the stepping up. We need both.

"For those of us who, when we step back, sometimes feel guilty that we're not doing enough, one thing is to remember that's how we rest in order to be proactive again," she continued. "But the other thing is, I remember this thing I read maybe around the Women's March last year — the idea that when there's a chorus singing together and holding a long note, different singers take their breaths at different times so that the collective can keep the beautiful tone. So when

you're stepping back, someone else is stepping up, and when you're stepping up, someone else is stepping back."

When it comes to stepping back, Solomon said it's important to do so in a way that is present and honors the five senses — going for a walk in nature, cooking a delicious meal, enjoying an uninterrupted conversation. These moments allow us to recharge so that we're ready to engage again when the time comes.

While this sort of self-care can inspire more feelings of guilt, both Solomon and Bufka said that guilt can be helpful in that it often inspires gratitude for our own blessings, as well as action.

"If an individual woman is saying, 'Listen, I have a trauma history. I'm teetering on depression. I have

three kids who are going to be turning to me for breakfast in the morning. So I'm not going to listen to the audio.' She ought to be able to make that choice without beating herself up for making that choice," Solomon said. "Because she still has to do what she needs to do to get through the day. So she has other ways to be active and make her voice heard. She may call her senators, she may go to a march, she may commit herself to voting or volunteering to help people get to the voting booth. But for her, based on where she is in that moment at time, she can make the choice to not listen. Everyone is just doing the best they can do. We can be activists and self-compassionate."

laurenychval@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lchval



balancing act

HEIDI STEVENS IS TAKING THE DAY OFF



KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Boriana Tchernookova, who is engaged to Bill Sianis, tries on wedding dresses at Jennie Yoo in Chicago.

How hard can it be to find the dress?

Billy Goat Tavern co-owner's fiancée goes on the hunt

By ALISON BOWEN | Chicago Tribune

Surely, Boriana Tchernookova thought after her 2016 engagement, it couldn't be that hard to find a wedding dress. After all, she didn't need a lavish ensemble.

But Tchernookova soon became entrenched in a machine familiar to many: wedding planning.

Thus began years of dress searching for this would-be bride. Tchernookova didn't want wedding dress shopping to take this long; she didn't want to keep postponing nuptials for a fashion item she wasn't even that particular about. But she felt stymied at every step.

"I didn't realize a dress takes so long to make," she said. "I thought you just go to a store."

Not in Chicago, where at every store she said someone told her that ordering a dress — any dress — would take months. That eliminated a quick wedding. By the time they began perusing venues, they learned those, too, required booking a year in advance.

Frustrated after months without finding anything she liked, she considered simplifying to a basic sheath and City Hall. She

thought about a destination wedding in the Bahamas. But ultimately, she and her fiancé, Bill Sianis, agreed to get married in Chicago.

After all, his relatives are all in Chicago. And the family itself is nearly royalty here. Cheezborgers. Chips.

Sianis is the co-owner of Billy Goat Tavern, known for its role in an alleged curse of the Cubs as well as a "Saturday Night Live" skit spotlight. The restaurant will likely be incorporated into the big day, too.

"We might do the after-dinner burgers or something like that," Sianis said.

The two met in 2004 when Tchernookova, a postdoctoral research associate at the University of Illinois at Chicago, was a bartender at the Billy Goat restaurant at Navy Pier. She'd see him standing around with a dishtowel.

"I thought he was the laziest busboy I'd ever seen," she said. Eventually, she realized he was one of the owners. "He's very humble," she said. "He's very low-key."

Sianis invited her to his birthday party, and they became friends. They remained that way until one

***“I didn’t realize a dress takes so long to make.
I thought you just go to a store.”***

— *Boriana Tchernookova, who is searching for a dress to wear when she marries her fiance, Bill Sianis*

night out at a nightclub downtown, when she kissed him. “I initiated that,” she said. “It might have been that kiss that started things.”

Days later, he flew to Washington, D.C., for a restaurant opening. When he returned, he called. They’ve been together ever since.

She moved into his River North apartment in 2013. Co-habiting included a few tweaks. She made sure they had a couch instead of his two love seats. She added bookshelves.

She loves to cook; she makes some dishes from her home country of Bulgaria, which are similar to the Greek dishes he grew up with. But she also loves to experiment; usually when she cooks something, it’s a six-hour affair.

“I could cook on a grill,” Sianis said. “She’s the professional cook in the kitchen.”

He proposed in late 2016. They were traveling to San Diego for a neuroscience conference, and he suggested they pass through Las Vegas along the way. In the front of fountains at the Bellagio, he pulled out the ring. She said yes. Shortly after began the doldrums of wedding planning. One might say it almost seemed like the festivities were under some type of a spell — perhaps a curse?

She is not a picky person; she does not consider herself a fashionista. She often wears pants. Even to fancier occasions where everyone wears flirty dresses, she wears pants.

But at every stop she found roadblocks.

One shop had only lace options. Lace seemed to be a trend, she noted, but lace reminded her of the drapes in her childhood living room. She thought about taffeta. But then she searched and she found no taffeta, even after marathon afternoons dedicated to multiple shops. Her maid of honor flew in for four days to help her look.

She found dresses that needed so many alterations she feared she would lose the shape. She brought photos from Pinterest. She went to Macy’s but tried only four or five dresses in her hour time slot, nowhere near the hundreds of dresses they stock. She went to Nordstrom with dozens of printed-out dresses from the website to find they had only one or two at the store.

“My mind was blown,” she said. Who knew that finding a dress would be so difficult?

She emailed designers herself, asking about designs she liked. One told her they had only a sample size, and that although it would not fit they were happy to sell and mail it to her.

Did she need an expensive dress that took months? She did not. But she also asked herself, did she want to find a dress that felt good seem like too much? It did not. “I refuse to buy a dress that I don’t want just because it’s the trend,” she said.

After all, she noted, she will be standing in front of hundreds of people, some friends or colleagues of her

husband who she might not even know well.

And he supports her quest for a dress, even as he, too, is surprised by the complications. “There’s so many dresses,” he said. “There’s a lot of different aspects of the dress I guess I didn’t know about.”

Wedding planning is supposed to be fun but inevitably becomes a chore. A bride doesn’t want to spend her retirement savings on a dress for one day but nor does she want to settle for something ill-fitting.

For now, Tchernookova’s cycle of dress buying has transitioned from excitement to frustration to dread.

“I got so frustrated that I stopped going,” she said.

But recently she returned to the arena. This past spring, Tchernookova found herself at stores like Glamour Closet and Ultimate Bride and David’s Bridal. After a breather from looping herself in strange fabrics, she made an afternoon appointment in late June at Vwidon, a downtown boutique. There, she even found taffeta.

“I really loved this one,” she said. “I actually have six or seven that I can’t make up my mind about, that are equally gorgeous.”

Recently, the couple have been calling venues, like Galleria Marchetti and Adler Planetarium, inquiring about the fall. Tchernookova knows she may need to have a dress by then.

abowen@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @byalisonbowen

Thinking of letting a child travel solo? What to know

BY KAY MANNING
Chicago Tribune

What’s a busy parent to do? A son or daughter under 15 needs to get to camp, spend time with a noncustodial parent or visit a grandmother, all out of state.

Sending the child alone on a plane is an option, but only after careful consideration of an airline’s unaccompanied minor program and assessment of the child’s readiness for solo travel, experts say. Hiring a sitter is another possibility, as is making special arrangements with staff at certain camps — both at a pretty hefty price.

Some parents reject the idea of children flying by themselves, citing incidents of a 13-year-old being abused by another passenger, two 5-year-olds being confused with each other and sent to the wrong destinations, and an 11-year-old deplaning without a flight attendant and wandering the airport.

But Rebecca Nelson, a child psychologist at Evanston Hospital in Evanston, advises parents not to be too reactive and to realize that their fears may limit their children.

“It does not help to be too overprotective of children,” she said. “It can make them more anxious.”

“Part of growing up is engaging in away-from-home activities to practice self-sufficiency,” she said.

Colette Marquardt, executive director of the American Camp Association, Illinois, is seeing more interest in experiences like backpacking in Minnesota or ranch life in the West.

“Parents are seeking to maximize out-of-school time,” she said, which can mean traveling to a camp. She urges parents to ask if camp staff can meet a child at the arrival gate, help with luggage and “eliminate



DAMIRCUDIC/GETTY

When allowing a child to fly unaccompanied, preparation is vital, says child psychologist Rebecca Nelson.

nate potential hiccups.”

“Every camp director should explain how a child will be kept safe,” she said.

Airlines set their own rules on unaccompanied minors. Typically, children under 5 cannot travel alone, while those up to age 15 must be enrolled in a UM program or be with a sibling 16 or older.

Airlines generally do not allow children traveling alone on flights requiring connections or the last flight of the day. Identification and contact numbers must be provided for the people dropping off and picking up a child.

Fees range from \$50 to \$150 each way, and for that, a child is escorted on and off the plane and is supervised while in the air.

If parents aren’t comfortable with that, Rachel Charlupski, founder of Florida-based The Babysitting Co., offers companionship at \$350 for the first 24 hours, not including the travel ticket. The sitter can accompany a child to the airport, on the plane and to a destination. Sitters also can help children check into hotels when flights are canceled, she said.

“Flying is so unpredictable. It’s not the airlines’ fault if there’s weather forcing a change in schedule,” Charlupski said.

For parents considering having a child fly solo, preparation is vital, Nelson

said.

“Be planful, be organized, but keep it simple for the child,” she said, adding that procedures should be reviewed as often as the child wants.

Because traveling alone “brings an extra level of stress,” Marquardt said, it’s probably not a good idea to make a child’s first flight a solo one. Practice on public transit can help a child learn what to expect, and visiting an airport lets him or her see security, baggage claim, etc., she said.

Transportation officials recommend explaining sounds and that patches of bumpy air are no cause for concern.

Nelson suggests parents employ “SAGE,” which she created, to determine readiness. “S” is for fully independent sleeping; if this is difficult, doing it away from home will only make the child more anxious, she said.

“A” is for adaptability — can the child handle unexpected experiences? “G” is for good social discrimination or the ability of children to recognize and remove themselves from uncomfortable situations. “E” is for effective communication.

“Experiences away from home are really valuable,” Nelson said. “So much maturation occurs.”

Kay Manning is a freelancer.

A week of things to do with the kids

Monday

STUDIO GHIBLI FEST 2018: 'PRINCESS MONONOKE'

It's not for little kids, but junior-high and high-school students will love you if you introduce them to this anime masterpiece from legendary director Hayao Miyazaki. They'll never forget the sight of the title character and her enormous white wolf! Kinetic and sometimes violent, this PG-13-rated tale concerns a war between humans and forest creatures. Catch it subtitled Monday or dubbed into English Wednesday at various Chicago-area cinemas. tinyurl.com/y7e3h3ng

Tuesday

TEEN SUMMER POETRY CAMP

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?" That might be the most famous poetic line invoking the season, but poems about summer cover a wide range of topics, from lightning bugs to baseball. Teens read some examples and then try their own hand, working in different styles, at this two-day "camp": 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. (A second edition, geared for junior-high students, is July 31 and Aug. 2.) At the Poetry Foundation, 61 W. Superior St. Free but registration required. tinyurl.com/y98dcjg6

Wednesday

VISIT AMUR LEOPARD CUBS

Cat lovers, in particular, will want to hustle over to Brookfield Zoo to see the new arrivals. Twin leopard cubs Samson and Jilin were born April 18; they've just recently begun public appearances in their outdoor habitat. Their births are especially welcome, as the Amur leopard is critically endangered; fewer than 65 animals remain in their native habitat in Asia. Look for them mornings only (for now) at the zoo, 8400 31st St., Brookfield. \$22, \$15 for kids 3-11 (includes general zoo admission); \$14 for parking. tinyurl.com/y7sxksww

LAKE COUNTY FAIR

The annual Lake County Fair celebrates 90 years. For five days, families can experience everything from carnival rides to live animals to truck-and-tractor pulls and a demolition derby. The fair opens at 10 a.m. daily, Wednesday through Sunday, at Lake County Fairgrounds and Event Center, 1060 E. Peterson Road, Grayslake. \$10, \$5 for kids 6-12, free for

BY WEB BEHRENS | Chicago Tribune



EVAN HANOVER PHOTO

Dig into these tasty artistic snacks from Barrel of Monkeys! The collective presents a new collection of skits written during the school year by Chicago Public Schools middle schoolers, under the tutelage of BoM of artist-educators. On Mondays through Aug. 27, the food-themed mini plays roll out at 8 p.m. at the Neo-Futurist Theater, 5153 N. Ashland Ave. \$15, \$10 for students with ID, \$5 for kids 12 and under. tinyurl.com/y9bxdwnr

kids 5 and under. tinyurl.com/y7o2wkp5

Thursday

'GO FIGURE!' CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT

Get your make-believe engines revving as your little ones get transported into five favorite children's books. "Go Figure" features gigantic 3D reproductions of "Frog and Toad are Friends" by Arnold Lobel, a version of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" by James Marshall and more. If you want to enjoy a bonus storytime, visit at 10 a.m. Thursday or Aug. 8; stroll through the exhibit 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays through Aug. 11 at Geneva History Museum, 113 S. Third St., Geneva. \$3, \$2 for kids 3-10. tinyurl.com/yceky99q

ITALIAN STORYTIME

Parents and caregivers with toddlers have plenty of options for storytimes, but here's a unique one: Tales told both in

English and Italian! It happens the last Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. (although it will skip August) at the Red Balloon's Bucktown store, 1940 N. Damen Ave. Looking for a more conventional storytime? Red Balloon's Lakeview location, 3651 N. Southport Ave., hosts one every Thursday, also at 10:30 a.m., with free balloons. tinyurl.com/yd6v3oas

FIESTA DEL SOL

Unfolding in the heart of Pilsen, the enormous Fiesta del Sol is the Midwest's largest Latino festival. Fully family-friendly, the festival packs four days with live music, art, food, soccer games, carnival rides — and an oasis of (relative) calm in the children's area. Fiesta del Sol opens at 5 p.m. Thursday (and then at 11 a.m. Friday through Sunday) along Cermak Road between Morgan Street and Ashland Avenue. Free admission. Carnival ride prices vary; a four-day Mega Pass for unlimited rides is \$60. www.fiestadelsol.org

MEET OLYMPIAN MEDALIST IBTIHAJ MUHAMMAD

Bronze medal-winning Olympian Ibtihaj Muhammad faced strange looks and sometimes outright discrimination as she rose to prominence in fencing. She ultimately became the first woman to wear a hijab while competing for the United States and the first female Muslim-American athlete to medal in the Olympics. She tells her story in her new memoir, "Proud," which also comes in a young readers edition geared for 8- to 12-year-olds. Meet her at 7 p.m. at Anderson's Bookshop, 123 W. Jefferson Ave. Free to attend; \$27 for "Proud: My Fight for an Unlikely American Dream"; \$18 for the young readers edition of "Proud." tinyurl.com/y7yk5aau

Saturday

SULZER LIBRARY COMIC FEST

This second-annual event celebrates the DIY creators making their own comic books and zines. Technically a two-day affair, Saturday contains most of the action, including all-ages workshops for writing and drawing comics, and a panel where artists and students discuss making comics. Saturday and Sunday both offer the "Artists Alley" showcase, where you can meet creators and perhaps purchase their work. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday at Conrad Sulzer Regional Library, 4455 N. Lincoln Ave. Free. tinyurl.com/ydegf5yj

BANTU FEST

Cultural exchange is the mission of the annual Bantu Fest, when musicians and artisans converge on Hyde Park. Get a taste of more than 20 different countries, from Jamaica and Belize to Ghana and Nigeria. Wide-ranging cuisine, a fashion show, drum circles and a children's village are all part of the fun. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. along Midway Plaisance, 60th Street and Ellis Avenue. Free admission. tinyurl.com/ydado8ut

'20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEAS' FAMILY DAYS

In recent years, Lookingglass Theatre has taken us onto famous literary ships, such as the Hispaniola and the Pequod. Now it completes the novel seafaring trifecta by inviting families aboard the Nautilus, the submarine helmed by inscrutable Captain Nemo. This world-premiere adaptation of Jules Verne's classic adventure yarn includes some twists, including casting two women in main roles, and features moments of



BANTU ENTERTAINMENT

On Saturday, musicians and artisans will converge on Hyde Park for the annual Bantu Fest, featuring wide-ranging cuisine, a fashion show, drum circles and a children's village.

thrilling puppetry and circus stunts. Special Family Days matinees Sunday and Aug. 9 (for those with kids ages 8 and up) include pre-show activities, 2 p.m. show and post-show meeting with the cast at Water Tower Water Works, 821 N. Michigan Ave. \$40 with online code FAM40. (Regular price tickets, \$45-\$80, through Aug. 26.) tinyurl.com/yahv555q

WICKER PARK FEST

Now in its 15th year, Wicker Park Fest has become so popular that it has expanded to three days from two. Find the mini Kids Fest (at Milwaukee and Wolcott avenues) within the larger street fair on both weekend days, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The many activities include science experiments, soccer clinics, karate lessons and cooking demos, plus family-friendly live performances. Meanwhile, School of Rock students perform both days on the fest's South Stage at 1 p.m.: a group from Oak Park on Saturday, Chicago kids Sunday. Wicker Park Fest unfurls along Milwaukee Avenue from North Avenue to Paulina Street. \$10 suggested donation for entry. tinyurl.com/y9skjzr6

'DAY OF MAGIC' PARTIES

It's been 21 years since the first Harry Potter book was published, which is reason enough to throw a party! Don

your best wizard robes when all three Anderson's Bookshop locations celebrate The Series that Never Dies. For four hours, engage in Pottermania trivia, shop for designer wands, take a spells class and more. 1-5 p.m. at 5112 Main St., Downers Grove, and 26 S. La Grange Road, La Grange; 3-7 p.m. at 123 W. Jefferson Ave., Naperville. Free to attend; wands and spells available for purchase, with proceeds going to local charities. tinyurl.com/ydempyzm

Sunday

YOUNG STRACKE ALL-STARS 10-YEAR CELEBRATION

Musicians ages 8 to 14 constitute the Young Stracke All-Stars, a group named after Win Stracke. The folk singer and education innovator co-founded the Old Town School of Folk Music, where you can often hear the All-Stars perform — but their big 10-year anniversary concert takes place elsewhere, at a concert that includes other performers, including Trio Mokili. (The All-Stars will also be selling their new single on vinyl, "Keep on the Sunny Side.") Doors at noon, concert at 1 p.m. at Lincoln Hall, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave. \$5, free for kids 3 and under. tinyurl.com/y99u6pco

Web Behrens is a freelance writer.

'Sup at Lake Michigan? Stand-up paddleboarding

BY SUSAN MOSKOP
Chicago Tribune

Stand-up paddleboarding, or SUP (yes, people use the acronym), is increasingly popular in waterfront cities, offering scenic views, physical fitness and an occasional dip in the water, on purpose or otherwise. And the trendy sport is all about balance.

What's the deal?

There are a handful of paddleboard rental locations throughout Chicago's north and central beaches, and at least one south of the Loop. I opted for Chicago Paddle Co. at Oak Street Beach when trying SUP for the first time. Four people ran the pop-up tent. They helped everyone get checked in and fitted with life vests and paddles.

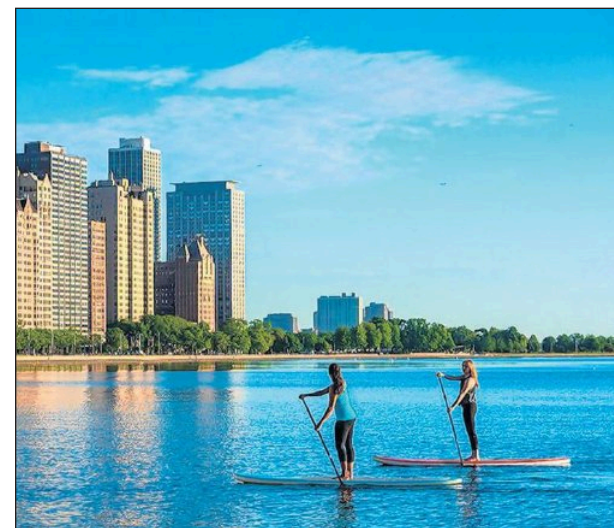
I chose an introductory level course — all of us were newbies. So don't feel you need prior experience for your first SUP session.

The instructor gave us some general directions about how to start off kneeling, then paddle forward using a head-to-toe motion. When it came time to stand, she instructed us to "just pop up." I was skeptical, but I now understand that to be the best explanation for the movement.

I jumped up on the board and worked out the shaky balance for only a few minutes until I was comfortable enough to actually start paddling. Once everyone was up on their boards, we set out for several buoys further into the lake, working out our speed and form. We even ended with a race.

How hard was it, really?

I'm not the best at water sports, so I started the class with a fair amount of anxiety



MARK LEFFINGWELL PHOTO

Chicago Paddle Co. offers stand-up paddleboarding classes at two beaches in Chicago.

about falling. My cohorts commented that they felt the same, but surprisingly, no one in our group fell. I went on one of those miserable 100-degree days, so fair warning: As we headed back to the tent, I did feel a little faint. Of course you're welcome to hop in the water and cool off at your leisure, but no one in my class did, and getting back on the board might be a struggle.

Overall, it was great exercise. I'd truly never worked my arms in such a way — that was probably the hardest part. But my abs, legs and back worked to keep me balanced as well. There is an element of cardio in the paddling, and several people commented that they were out of breath by the end. But keep in mind that you can set your own pace.

I thought the biggest challenge would be balance, but it was definitely maintaining good posture and paddling for the full hour.

What's the cost, and who should go?

A one-time SUP lesson for beginners costs \$45 at Chicago Paddle Co. SUP

fitness classes, such as yoga and Pilates, or SUP social paddles cost \$40. Classes vary in duration and price at competitors throughout the city — some are upwards of two hours long and cost \$65. Chicago Paddle Co. is available on Class Pass for around nine credits, and other paddle deals can occasionally be found on Groupon.

If you're the type of person who doesn't require a lot of guidance, I'd recommend renting a paddleboard for \$35 and figuring it out on your own. It's one of those activities you just have to get used to. But if an instructor will ease your anxiety, by all means, do a lesson. And, of course, knowing how to swim is a must.

SUP was nothing less than a full-body workout. I'd recommend someone be in moderate shape, especially on a hot day. Some companies do offer early morning or evening classes, which might be more manageable.

Chicago Paddle Co. has classes at Oak Street Beach and Kathy Osterman Beach.

smoskop@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @SusieMoskop

The trauma of competition

Son offers poignant look at 'Quiz Kids' prodigy

By **MICHAEL TISSERAND**
Chicago Tribune

The radio (and, later, television) program "Quiz Kids" entertained Americans by proving to them just how smart their children could be. Each Sunday night, a genial host pitched tough questions to a panel of "just plain kids" who batted back correct answers and quick calculations. Created in 1940 by Chicago publicist Louis G. Cowen, "Quiz Kids" rallied Americans during World War II and, in the following years, helped convince them of their great future.

Along the way, "Quiz Kids" sold Alka-Seltzer and vitamins. It welcomed guest stars like Milton Berle and Jack Benny. It ignited a national craze for game shows. And for its biggest star, a young genius named Joel Kupperman, it introduced trauma at a very early age.

Kupperman competed on "Quiz Kids" for about 400 episodes, beginning when he was 5. He grew up on the show, then at 15, he quit and never wished to speak about it again.

Destined to become his own "Whatever happened to..." trivia question, he nonetheless had a distinguished career, going on to graduate from the University of Chicago and Oxford University, then taught at the University of Connecticut. He wrote multiple books on philosophy but never chose to chronicle his "Quiz Kids" years. Still alive but suffering from severe dementia, that opportunity is now lost to him.

Instead, the telling has fallen to his son, the noted cartoonist and illustrator Michael Kupperman, who has presented a complex and moving graphic memoir titled "All the Answers." It is a story of fame and pain and secrets; about being American and being Jewish; and about currents of love and betrayal that might course through any family, but perhaps especially one that has touched stardom.

Until now, Michael Kupperman's own career has been exclusively as a funnyman. His previous works revel in absurdist humor, as seen in his Eisner Award-winning comics, collected in anthologies titled

"Tales Designed to Thrizzle." His work has also been seen on "Saturday Night Live" and Comedy Central's "TV Funhouse."

Yet there are no gags in "All the Answers." Instead, Kupperman is using the language of comics to tell a very different kind of story. He has some antecedents: Comics of children interrogating their

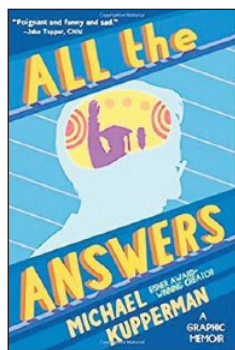
fathers or father figures include such landmark works as Art Spiegelman's "Maus," Alison Bechdel's "Fun Home" and Chris Ware's "Jimmy Corrigan: The Smartest Kid on Earth." Each of these books — and "All the Answers" certainly belongs in their company — makes its argument for comics as a medium for exploring the Shakespearean tensions between the exterior and interior lives of a family. Put simply, in the hands of an artist like Kupperman, comics can and will go deep.

"All the Answers" is told in nine chapters with a pacing that nearly insists on the book being read in one sitting. It opens on Michael Kupperman himself, at first panning around the setting of his childhood home and finally resting on the

artist as he looks out a window into a dark Connecticut night. His is the most cartoonish visage in the book. Most figures are drawn naturalistically, caught midaction. Kupperman, however, goes through his own book wearing cartoonish button eyes. It is an eerie effect and takes over his appearance, much like Little Orphan Annie's vacant circles set her apart in her world.

In the next scene, Kupperman introduces his father, Joel. They are watching "Abbott and Costello" on TV when Joel breaks an awkward silence by saying, "They gave me a dog." We soon learn how startling it is to hear any self-revelation, and we learn the cost of the silence. At dinner that night, in one of only two breaks from his button-eye countenance, Michael Kupperman breaks into tears. His parents act as if nothing has happened.

Those eyes won't break again until the book nears its end, when Michael confronts his father about his emotional distance. "I mean, it didn't occur to me that I should take a hand in steering you," says



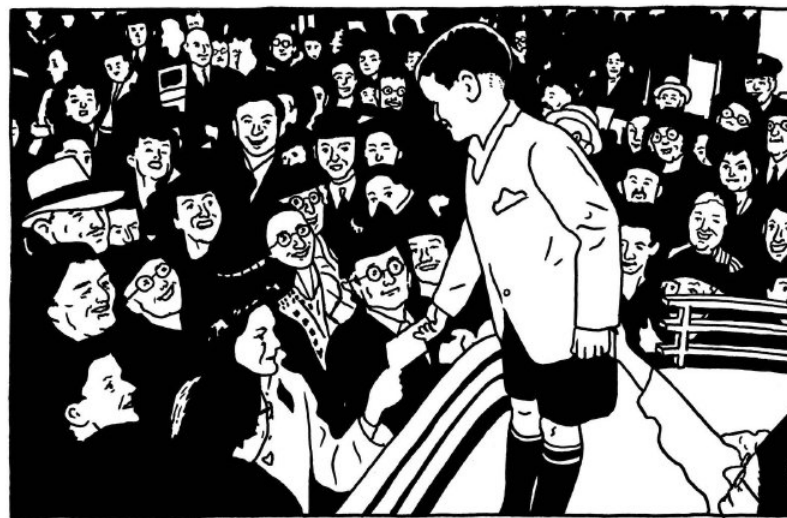
'All the Answers'

By *Michael Kupperman*, Gallery 13, 224 pages, \$25

THEY CAME UP WITH INANE NICKNAMES FOR HIM: BABY EINSTEIN, MIDGET EUCLID, MATHEMAGICIAN. THE HUMAN COMPTOMETER. BY 1943, HE WAS RECEIVING 10,000 PIECES OF FAN MAIL A WEEK.



IF MY GRANDPARENTS HAD SET OUT TO CREATE A CHILD PRODIGY, THEY HAD SUCCEEDED BEYOND THEIR WILDEST DREAMS. HE WAS SOON THE MOST FAMOUS PRODIGY IN AMERICA, AND POSSIBLY THE WORLD.



FROM "ALL THE ANSWERS" BY MICHAEL KUPPERMAN

The telling of Joel Kupperman's story fell to his son, who is a cartoonist and illustrator.

the man who for years dazzled audiences with his brilliance. Michael narrows his vision to say to his father that, yes, more time and attention would have been good.

Between those two moments lies the telling of Joel Kupperman's life, which Michael spools out with the help of five massive scrapbooks he uncovered in his father's library. He begins with his father's mother, who satiated her own dreams of fame through her child prodigy. He tracks the amazing story of the kids themselves, from radio shows to war-bond tours to meeting celebrities like Chico Marx and — most incredibly, as most of the "Quiz Kids" were Jewish — visiting the notorious anti-Semite Henry Ford. Most kids graduated from the show and moved on, but not Joel Kupperman, whose career goes from impressing radio listeners with his math skills to becoming an adolescent overstaying his welcome. In one particularly painful scene

to read, a teenage Joel is bullied by schoolmates for being the nation's know-it-all. Yet even this scene — which Michael Kupperman drew from descriptions provided by the bully himself — does not cut as deeply as a family betrayal so shocking that revealing it would constitute a spoiler here.

Throughout, Kupperman designs his panels in period wallpaper or tense, abstract lines. Against these, a character might freeze in expression, with the artist moving in to examine the face, as if hoping to find a previously hidden meaning. Often, such hopes are dashed. But in refusing to quit the search, "All the Answers" achieves a beautiful portrait of a family and offers evidence that a child's quest for understanding is anything but a trivial pursuit.

Michael Tisserand is the author of "Krazy: George Herriman, a Life in Black and White."

One of year's most surprising novels

'Beowulf' reimagined from feminist view

BY RON CHARLES

The Washington Post

*Listen! We have heard scores of satires
By spear-penned Dames in the old days —
the glory they cut from fatuous families.*

But we have never heard anything like "The Mere Wife," by Maria Dahvana Headley. Her modern-day reimagining of "Beowulf" is the most surprising novel I've read this year. It's a bloody parody of suburban sanctimony and a feminist revision of macho heroism. In this brash appropriation of the Anglo-Saxon epic, Headley swoops from comedy to tragedy, from the drama of brunch to the horrors of war.

You don't need to be a Tolkien-level expert in Old English to enjoy "The Mere Wife," but it helps if you enjoyed Seamus Heaney's glorious translation of "Beowulf" or endured that bizarre animated version written by Neil Gaiman and Roger Avary, starring Angelina Jolie as the least convinc-

ing (and most naked) incarnation of Grendel's mother. Headley borrows, twists and repurposes everything from her source text, sometimes riding parallel to the original and sometimes abandoning it altogether.

The dexterity of Headley's wit is evident right there in her title, "The Mere Wife." That's a sly pun on the ancient and modern meanings of "mere," denoting both "lake" and "insignificant." But

there's more than one wife drowning in insignificance in this novel. From start to finish, this is a story about where women take refuge and how they wield power. Chapter by chapter, we hear about them in different voices: first person and third person, along with a chorus of older women that sounds closer to a Greek tragedy than an Anglo-Saxon poem.

The novel is set in Herot Hall, a ritzy planned community "with its own grocery and pharmacy, each house with a fireplace, and each fireplace burning gas, a clean blue



BEOWULF SHEEHAN PHOTO

Author Maria Dahvana Headley lunges and pivots between ancient and modern realms, skewering class prejudices, defending the helpless and venturing into our shameful fears.

flame flicked on with a switch, lapping at logs made of stone." Every aspect of this gated neighborhood has been designed for faux nostalgia and strict control; even the common areas are landscaped "to look as though wildflowers had seeded themselves in neat rows."

The reigning figures of this community are Roger and Willa, a wealthy plastic surgeon and his ferociously dieting wife. "Other wives look at her and wonder," the narrator writes, "and she wants it that way. She photographs and posts. She dresses for dinner. It is a competition, even though it pretends not to be." This is a wickedly acerbic vision of modern life, and Willa, 32, is a well-toned, cellulite-free queen of rage, trapped in a domestic life she loves and loathes. With her irritating son finally in school, she's free to do Pilates and wander

through the grocery store appraising "cageless chickens, free-range beef, vegetables untouched by progress."

One of the great pleasures of this novel is how cleverly and unpredictably Headley translates the actions of upper-class life into the sweep and gore of "Beowulf." As the hereditary rulers of Herot Hall and its social kingdom, Roger and Willa host wine-soaked get-togethers, only we know what terror awaits them. Coming into the kitchen early Christmas morning, Willa sees the carnage from the night before: "Each gingerbread man is missing its head, neatly bitten off."

But this is no mock heroic — or not merely a mock heroic. In her own destabilizing way, Headley vacillates between a wicked parody of privileged families and a tragic tale of their forgotten counterparts.

Far from the antiseptic glamour of Roger and Willa's palatial house hides a traumatized army vet named Dana Mills. Captured in battle and possibly raped, she was presumed dead after a video of her supposed beheading went viral, but she managed to escape and return to her hometown, only to find it replaced by the Herot Hall development. Now Dana lives in a mountain cave, rearing her son, Gren, away from the myriad dangers of the world, eating stray pets and berries.

Listen how the narrative shifts into a different register, mystical and ancient, with its own rough-hewed poetry:

"Long after the end of everything is supposed to have occurred, long after apocalypses have been calculated by cults and calendared by computers, long after the world has ceased believing in miracles, there's a baby born inside a mountain. Earth's a thieved place. Everything living needs somewhere to be. There's a howl and then a whistle and then a roar."

Gren's mother thinks she can cradle that roar within the mountain forever, but her son grows into a curious, agile wild child. Peering down at the forbidden people in Herot Hall, Gren spies Willa's son, a boy about his own age, and that fascination draws their worlds into violent collision. How else, after all, can the pampered and anxious folk of Herot Hall perceive Gren and Gren's mother except as monsters that threaten everything they've conquered, everything they've built? "We are each other's nightmares," Dana says.

But where's our epic hero?

Just as Headley removes him from the title of her version of "Beowulf," she also greatly diminishes his role in the story. In this reimagining, he's a former Marine on the local police force named Ben Woolf, "a Viking-looking man in uniform, very tall and very blond." A former swimming star who almost made the Olympics, Ben feels bored and underused. "Nobody needs to be killed," he laments. "He misses the war. What kind of heroics are possible" in this gated community? For him, the crisis sparked by the intrusion of Gren and Gren's mother is an answer to prayer, a chance to get the TV newscasters to sing his praises.

Headley is the most fearsome warrior here, lunging and pivoting between ancient and modern realms, skewering class prejudices, defending the helpless and venturing into the dark crevices of our shameful fears. Someday "The Mere Wife" may take its place alongside such feminist classics as "The Wide Sargasso Sea," because in its own wicked and wickedly funny way it's just as insightful about how we make and kill our monsters.



'The Mere Wife'

By Maria Dahvana Headley, FSG/MCD, 308 pages, \$27

Is 'Great Gatsby' a crucial read?

Disrupt Texts challenges educators to reconsider the books they teach

BY JOHN WARNER
Chicago Tribune

When I ask first-year college students what books they read in high school, they sound suspiciously like the books I read more than 30 years ago: "The Great Gatsby," "Lord of the Flies," "The Catcher in the Rye" and the like.

Surely something has changed since the days of mullets and shoulder pads.

Four educators — Tricia Ebarvia, Lorena German, Kimberly N. Parker and Julia E. Torres — are aiming to foster a nationwide discussion to challenge existing sentiment about these books, while suggesting the persistence of the traditional canon is crowding out other perspectives.

Their project is Disrupt Texts, and it has quickly become one of my favorite vehicles for reconsidering my own thinking about books.

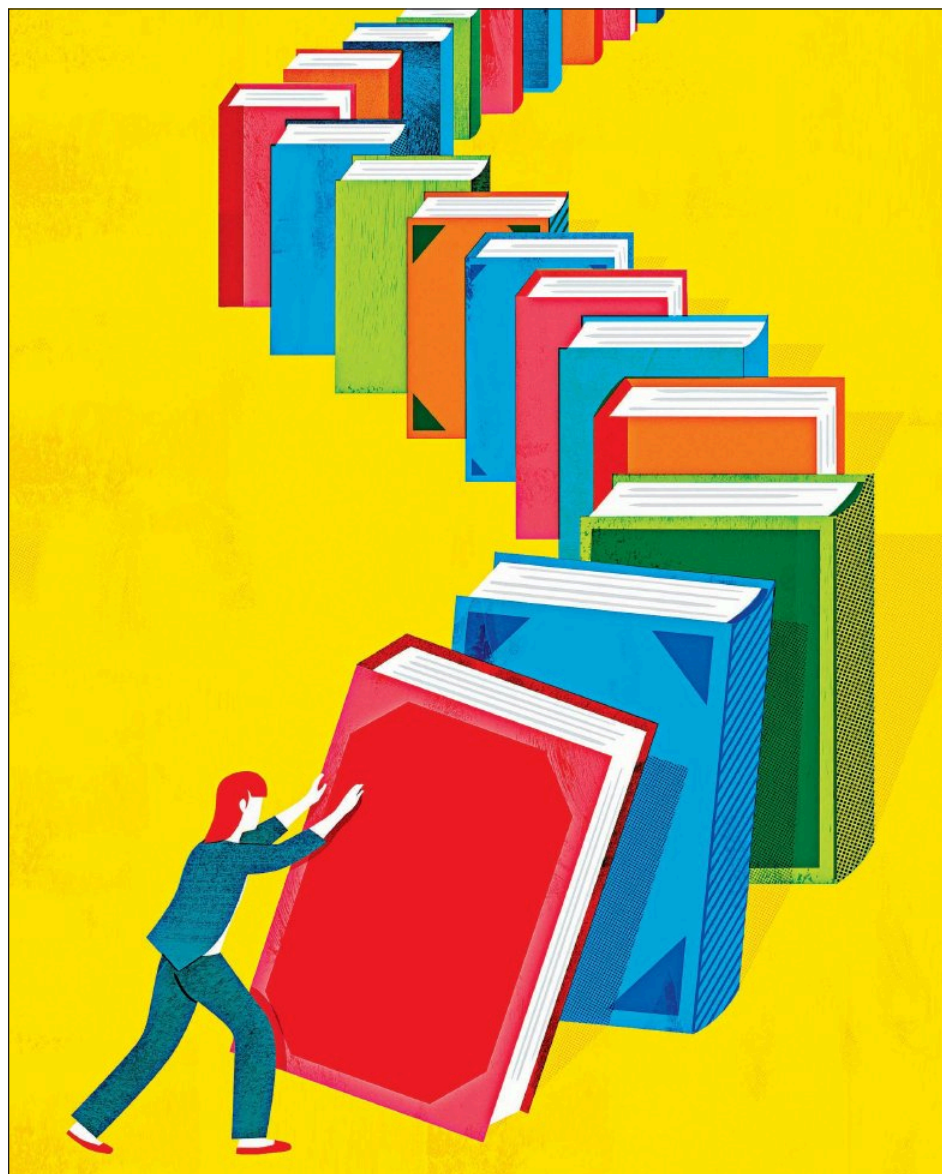
Disrupt Texts uses a Twitter "slow chat," where over the course of a week, a series of questions about a selected book are released under the #disrupttexts hashtag. Teachers, librarians, authors and others contribute to the discussion, which is later compiled at the Disrupt Texts website.

The questions are open-ended. For example, a discussion of "To Kill a Mockingbird" opened with questions about why the book is widely taught: "For what reasons might teachers include this text in their curriculum? What is the value in teaching this text? Do you have to teach this text — why?"

Later, the discussion moves to questioning the meaning of the text, often throwing the notion of the texts being "a product of their time" into stark relief. While "To Kill a Mockingbird" is a product of its time, it's worth asking what voices from that era haven't been heard and valued because "To Kill a Mockingbird" has become so ubiquitous.

Much of the discussion among educators focuses on how using these texts can be enhanced by injecting marginalized perspectives. This is the "disrupt" part of Disrupt Texts. Rather than taking a single perspective as representative for all, the discussion challenges the notion of a single, fixed history. This is the root of critical thinking and a prerequisite to lasting learning.

Education isn't merely transmitting information; students must be taught to make meaning for themselves.



MITCH BLUNT/GETTY

One goal, in Parker's words, is to provide "underrepresented populations who were never considered when the canon was created in the first place" access to stories that reflect their experiences. If we're confined to texts enshrined before I was born, this goal will never be achieved.

Some people feel threatened when these texts are questioned, but it's worth asking who's been left out of our broader cultural conversation? What are we missing out on by insisting some books remain fixed in place?

For those who do feel uncomfortable with the notion of disrupting these "classics," Ebarvia suggests we first "question why and where that reaction is coming from" and reminds us that it's difficult to believe a handful of books that absolutely

must be taught, given how many great books exist.

I will admit, at times Disrupt Texts discussants raise points that give rise to a certain amount of discomfort. Our relationships with books can feel deeply personal, and to be asked to view these books through the eyes of another requires the occasional deep breath and moment of reflection.

It's an amazing thing to see a book you've read many times in a new light.

It's even better to be introduced to books you didn't know existed.

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. **"Future Home of the Living God"** by Louise Erdrich
 2. **"A Gentleman in Moscow"** by Amor Towles
 3. **"Slow Love: How I Lost My Job, Put on my Pajamas, and Found Happiness"** by Dominique Browning
 4. **"Bettyville"** by George Hodgman
 5. **"Olive Kitteridge"** by Elizabeth Strout
- Dana L., Beach Park
Time for some Muriel Spark for Dana: **"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."**

1. **"A Higher Loyalty: Truth, Lies and Leadership"** by James Comey
 2. **"Hide and Seek"** by Ian Rankin
 3. **"Call Me by Your Name"** by Andre Aciman
 4. **"The Ghost Notebooks"** by Ben Dolnick
 5. **"Death and the Maidens: Fanny Wollstonecraft and the Shelley Circle"** by Janet Todd
- Karrie S., Elgin
Something tells me that Karrie will enjoy J. Robert Lennon's spooky **"Familiar."**

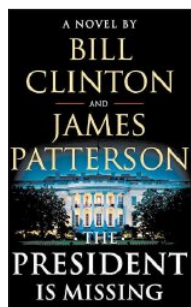
1. **"My Ex-Life"** by Stephen McCauley
 2. **"The Female Persuasion"** by Meg Wolitzer
 3. **"Less"** by Andrew Sean Greer
 4. **"An American Marriage"** by Tayari Jones
 5. **"No One Is Coming to Save Us"** by Stephanie Powell Watts
- Bobbi B., Highland Park
I'll be recommending this book often: **"The Great Believers,"** Rebecca Makkai's chronicle of Chicago's gay community during the worst days of the AIDS crisis. Impossible to finish this book with a dry eye.

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. **"The Good Fight: A Novel"** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$28.99) *Last week: —*
3. **"The Outsider: A Novel"** by Stephen King (Scribner, \$30) *Last week: 4*

4. **"Spymaster: A Thriller: A Scot Harvath Novel"** by Brad Thor (Atria/ Bestler, \$27.99) *Last week: 2*

5. **"The Perfect Couple"** by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 3*

6. **"All We Ever Wanted: A Novel"** by Emily Giffin (Ballantine, \$28) *Last week: 5*

7. **"Clock Dance: A Novel"** by Anne Tyler (Knopf, \$26.95) *Last week: —*

8. **"When Life Gives You Lululemons"** by Lauren Weisberger (Simon & Schuster, \$26.99) *Last week: 8*

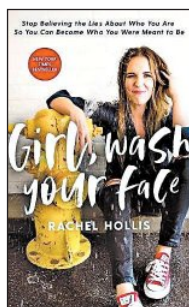
9. **"There There: A Novel"** by Tommy Orange (Knopf, \$25.95) *Last week: 6*

10. **"Shelter in Place"** by Nora Roberts (St. Martin's, \$27.99) *Last week: 10*

For the week ended July 15, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

HARDCOVER NONFICTION



1. **"Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are So You Can Become Who You Were Meant to Be"** by Rachel Hollis (Nelson, \$22.99) *Last week: 2*
2. **"Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering"** by Joanna Gaines (William Morrow, \$29.99) *Last week: 1*
3. **"12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos"** by Jordan B. Peterson (Random House Canada, \$25.95) *Last week: 4*
4. **"The Plant Paradox Cookbook: 100 Delicious Recipes to Help You Lose Weight, Heal Your Gut, and Live Lactin-Free"** by Dr. Steven R. Gundry (Harper Wave, \$29.99) *Last week: 7*
5. **"My Diarrhe"** by Miranda Sings (Gallery, \$24.99) *Last week: —*
6. **"Calypso"** by David Sedaris (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 3*
7. **"Educated: A Memoir"** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28) *Last week: 6*
8. **"The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels"** by Jon Meacham (Random House, \$30) *Last week: 5*
9. **"Indianapolis: The True Story of the Worst Sea Disaster in U.S. Naval History and the Fifty-Year Fight to Exonerate an Innocent Man"** by Lynn Vincent and Sara Vladic (Simon & Schuster, \$28) *Last week: —*
10. **"The Case Against Impeaching Trump"** by Alan Dershowitz (Hot, \$21.99) *Last week: —*

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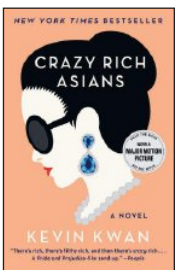
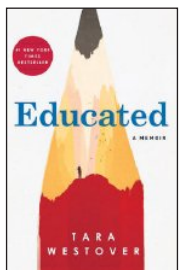
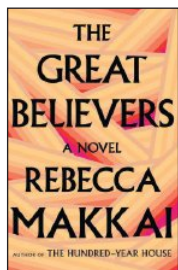
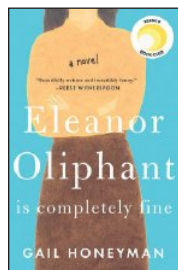
19. **"The Case Against Impeaching Trump"** by Alan Dershowitz (Hot, \$21.99) *Last week: —*

20. **"The Case Against Impeaching Trump"** by Alan Dershowitz (Hot, \$21.99) *Last week: —*

21. **"The Case Against Impeaching Trump"** by Alan Dershowitz (Hot, \$21.99) *Last week: —*

22. **"The Case Against Impeaching Trump"** by Alan Dershowitz (Hot, \$21.99) *Last week: —*

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. **"Educated: A Memoir"** by Tara Westover (Random House, \$28)
4. **"Calypso"** by David Sedaris (Little, Brown, \$28)
5. **"Crazy Rich Asians"** by Kevin Kwan (Anchor, \$16)

Participating bookstores: Barbara's Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Cellar (Chicago), Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books (Chicago), Women & Children First Bookstore (Chicago), The Book Table (Oak Park), The Book Bin (Northbrook), Lake Forest Book Store (Lake Forest), The Bookstore (Glen Ellyn), Anderson's Bookshop (Naperville), The Book Stall (Winnetka).

LITERARY EVENTS



PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

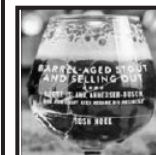
THURSDAY EVENTS



IBTIHAJ MUHAMMAD
Proud: My Fight for an Unlikely American Dream
Thursday, July 26 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville is proud to present Proud: My Fight for an Unlikely American Dream with the book's author, Olympic fencing medalist Ibtihaj Muhammad. 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.

SATURDAY EVENTS

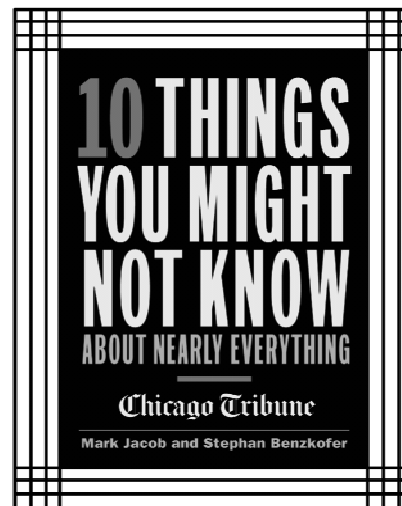


JOSH NOEL
Barrel-Aged Stout and Selling Out
Saturday, July 28 at 3 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts JOSH NOEL for a special event centered around "Barrel-Aged Stout and Selling Out: Goose Island, Anheuser-Busch, and How Craft Beer Became Big Business." It's the story of how Goose Island became a champion of craft beer until its sale to Anheuser-Busch forced the industry to reckon with its mainstream appeal and a popularity few envisioned. We offer a free beer tasting with Evanston-based Sketchbook Brewing for those age 21 and older.

TribBooks

COLLECTION



EVERYTHING YOU
NEED TO FEEL
LIKE THE
SMARTEST PERSON
IN ANY ROOM

Chicago Tribune

Get it today wherever books are sold

Books and movies
are like apples and
oranges. They both
are fruit, but taste
completely different.

—Stephen King





E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

Apricots are poached in a water bath simply flavored with sugar, lemon juice and vanilla bean, creating a dessert whose payoff is much greater than the sum of its parts.

Safe side of apricots



LEAH ESKIN
Home on the Range

The apricot — all heady scent, velvet touch, supple bite — harbors a secret. Cut along its cleft line and twist to reveal brilliant flesh and heart of darkness. The rugged pit hides an almond-shaped kernel tinged with cyanide.

Boring the fan of murder mystery. The villainous chef would have to grind a lot of stones to prep a dastardly dish.

Still, the pit holds power. Consider the many alluring recipes for apricot-kernel custard, jam and gelato. Most begin by toasting the seed and end with a warning: The potentially toxic treat is best prepared by the pastry professional.

The home cook sticks with apricot flesh, which is wholly wholesome. Poached and chilled it makes a healthful breakfast, snack or dessert. And not that kind of just desserts!

leaheskin.com

Poached apricots

Prep: 10 minutes

Cook: 18 minutes

Makes: 4 servings

- 4 ripe apricots
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 vanilla bean

1 Slice: Rinse apricots. Halve each along its cleft line. Twist open. Lift out and discard pits.

2 Boil: In a medium saucepan, stir together sugar, water and lemon juice. Split vanilla bean the long way; scrape out seeds with the back of a knife blade. Drop in seeds and pod. Bring to a boil; boil 1 minute.

3 Simmer: Slide in apricots; lower heat so that syrup barely shudders around the fruit. Cover and cook, turning apricots once, until they are tender and still hold their shape, a total of 5 to 10 minutes, depending on size and ripeness of the fruit. Using a slotted spoon, scoop out apricots (leave any skins in the water), and let the fruit cool.

4 Reduce: Turn up heat under saucepan, and reduce contents to a thick syrup, about 5 minutes. Strain into a glass measuring cup. Let cool a few minutes.

5 Cool: Pour syrup over apricots. Cover and chill.

6 Serve: Enjoy apricots, along with syrup, over yogurt, under whipped cream, alongside a slice of pound cake or solo. All good.

Canned delights capture spirit of Italian aperitivi

BY LISA FUTTERMAN
Chicago Tribune

Imagine a drink more perfect for summer quaffing than an Italian spritz. Fizzy, not sweet, slightly celebratory and not too high-octane, the simple combo of prosecco, booze and bitters makes an easy summer sipper.

But what if you could get a spritz in a cute li'l can?

Sparkling wine cocktail maker Pampelonne released a collection of three new flavors this summer inspired by Italian aperitivi.

Packaged in adorably slim 250-milliliter cans with beach umbrella stripes and matching straws, the irresistible drinks clock in at a totally doable 6 percent alcohol and 120 calories per.

Pampelonne led off with a rosé lime cocktail in 2013 and followed with sangria soon after. As the owners' knowledge of the beverage market and their interest in mixology grew, they developed more fizzy wine cocktails, like a fresh take on a French 75.

Named for a beach in St. Tropez, Pampelonne makes refreshing riffs on neoclassic drinks that contain no hard alcohol — they're all French wine, bubbles, fruit juice and flavorings — and taste bright, light and not too sweet.

They are definitely not meant to replace the cocktails that inspire them, but they do a great job of quenching hot-weather thirst, in portable, French Riviera-via-Italy style.

Negroni Sbagliato

While it has none of the boozy bitterness of a negroni, this deep pink drink seduced us, nonetheless, perhaps with the charms of its blood orange notes. "Sbagliato" translates to "mistake" (originally the barkeep accidentally poured prosecco instead of the gin component in a true negroni), but if all our bartending fails tasted this good, we'd still be pretty popular.

Watermelon Americano

You'd expect this neon pink drink to taste like a watermelon Jolly Rancher, but instead it tastes like a fruity rosé with a bit of fizz. Based on the Americano, a delightful cafe classic that's a lighter version of a negroni made with Campari, sweet vermouth and soda, it's a fun-to-drink "nod to the original," as Pampelonne co-founder Erik Weller says.

Black Cherry Bicietta

Our favorite of the three, the Bicietta (or bicycle) tastes boldly of black cherry and yuzu. The old men who typically drink its namesake (made from Campari, white wine and soda) on summer days and then supposedly drunkenly bicycle home probably don't know much about the zesty Japanese citrus, but this can was made for afternoons alfresco anywhere.

Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pampelonne has introduced three new pre-mixed cocktails, perfect for summer outings.



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LAKAO

○ ○ ○ ○

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RIBTO

○ ○ ○ ○

MUCSAP

○ ○ ○ ○

TARTOE

○ ○ ○ ○

Answer: ○ ○ ○ ○

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: ○ ○ ○ ○ - ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

(Answers below)

Today's Jumbles: KOALA ORBIT CAMPUS ROTATE
 Answer: The prices on the granite floor tiles were
 — ROCK-BOTTOM

Your New Wicker Park Target is Now Open.

Visit us at 1664 W Division St.



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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puzzle island

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7/22

AT THE BOOKSTORE: Browsers welcome

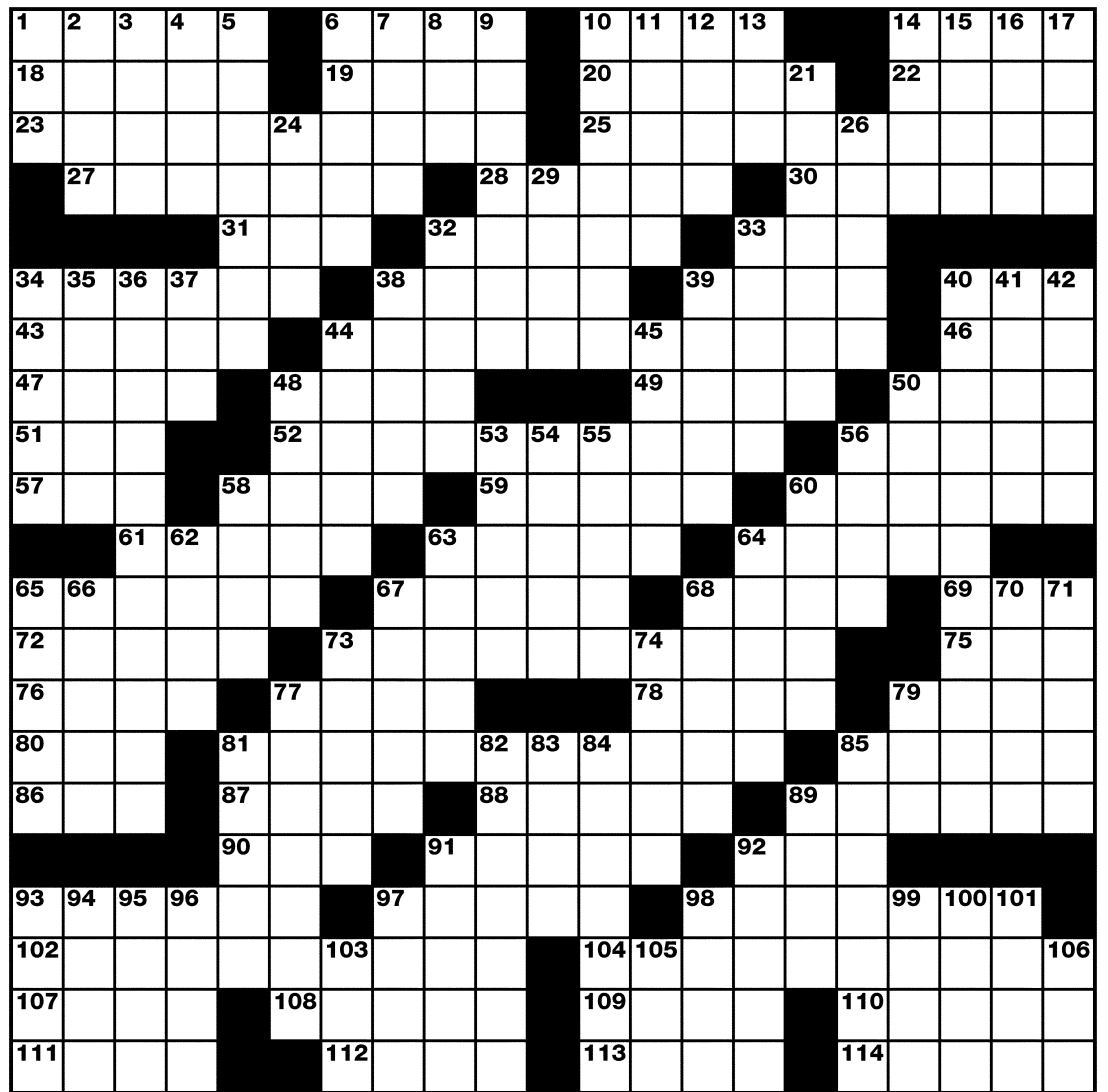
BY FRED PISCOP | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

Across

- | | | |
|--|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 Sign of the ram | 63 Unleashed | 2 Leeway |
| 6 Writer Angelou | 64 Less adorned | 3 "Gotcha now" |
| 10 Solemn agreement | 65 Stately homes | 4 Business sign abbr. |
| 14 PBS science series | 67 Spotless | 5 Old-time cinema "chapterplays" |
| 18 Deputized group | 68 Write to disk | 6 "Is this necessary?" |
| 19 Ride-sharing 1 Down | 69 Thanksgiving tuber | 7 Having the know-how |
| 20 Jotted down | 72 Performer's go-between | 8 Supportive vote |
| 22 <i>Ben-Hur</i> or <i>Gladiator</i> | 73 Place for league standings | 9 Exerciser's smartphone accessory |
| 23 Spoken-word contest | 75 "Dude!" | 10 Aardvark alias |
| 25 High school athletes playing road games | 76 Sorbet flavor | 11 Gourmet mushroom |
| 27 Act as go-between | 77 Sainly symbol | 12 List-ending abbr. |
| 28 City in Genesis 11 | 78 Shangri-la | 13 The Silver State, for short |
| 30 Delt or pec | 79 San _ Obispo, CA | 14 Is left with |
| 31 _ Baba | 80 Emulating | 15 Crude cartel |
| 32 Symposium group | 81 Hiking venue | 16 Perfume holder |
| 33 Airplane stabilizer | 85 Bookstore adjuncts | 17 Ultimate height |
| 34 Steamed Mexican fare | 86 Cash in Kobe | 21 Deified person |
| 38 Numerical prefix | 87 Unrefined metal | 24 University since 1701 |
| 39 Video game giant | 88 French wine valley | 26 Eclipse descriptor |
| 40 Used to own | 89 Easily caught ball | 29 Prefix like contra- |
| 43 Helps in, as a heist | 90 Not the norm | 32 _ dish (lab vessel) |
| 44 Magazine's design head | 91 Makes repairs to | 33 Having a foul 48 Across |
| 46 What Zambonis work on | 92 Highland headgear | 34 Waterproof covers |
| 47 Lacking manners | 93 Harmonize | 35 Mistreat |
| 48 Telltale sign | 97 Performed without words | 36 Tribal healer |
| 49 Installed, as bricks | 98 End points | 37 Picnicked, say |
| 50 '70s tennis star | 102 Area marked with police tape | 38 Ordinary writing |
| 51 Air pump abbr. | 104 Torts class attendee | 39 Electronic reads |
| 52 Oboist's accessory | 107 See 109 Across | 40 War reenactor, e.g. |
| 56 Bishop's hat | 108 Attach at the end | 41 Yearns (for) |
| 57 NYSE regulator | 109 With 107 Across, way off of a sort | 42 Company with an antlered logo |
| 58 Editorial mark | 110 Designer Kamali | 44 Old enough to know better |
| 59 _ Corning (insulation company) | 111 Takes a gander at | 45 African antelope |
| 60 Gloomy | 112 Ending for worry | 48 Signs of things to come |
| 61 Pessimistic plaint | 113 Declare untrue | 63 Right to speak in a legislature |
| | 114 Born first of two | |

Down

- 1 Tablet download



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 53 Apple-pie baker's gadget | 64 Ring-shaped roll | 77 Most demanding | 95 Smartphone display |
| 54 Intense work, so to speak | 65 Language spoken in Singapore | 79 Toy dog's perch | 96 Decides what's fair |
| 55 Freezing temperatures | 66 Mentally quick | 81 Nary a soul | 97 _ Millions (multistate lottery) |
| 56 An additional helping | 67 Almost-good grade | 82 Moscovium, at #115 | 98 Bed size |
| 58 Move suddenly | 68 _ Hawkins Day | 83 30 Across quality | 99 Object of adulation |
| 60 Self-styled expert | 70 Sprite in <i>The Tempest</i> | 84 Affected negatively | 100 Single-minded expert |
| 62 Party-hat shape | 71 Unlike a rolling stone | 85 Kibbutz, for instance | 101 "By the powers vested _ ..." |
| 63 Right to speak in a legislature | 73 Completely full | 89 Take one's leave | 103 Cornfield cry |
| | 74 Certain orchard harvest | 91 Insignificant | 105 What a feller needs |
| | | 92 Apt to blow up | 106 Roof sealant |
| | | 93 Plot measure | |
| | | 94 Highchair feature | |

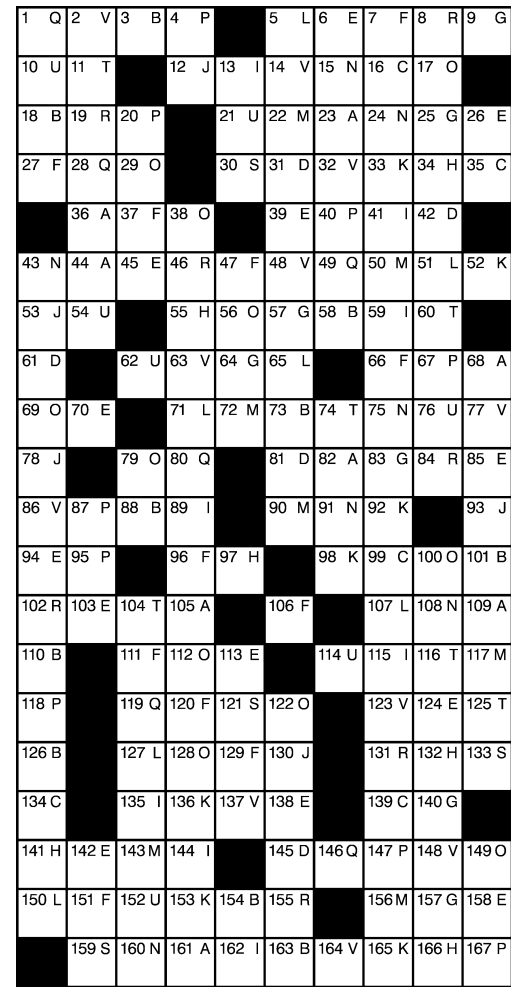
Quote-Acrostic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues

- Words**
- A. Asian Pacific language 161 44 109 36 23 82 105 68
- B. Harry's red-headed friend 126 3 88 101 73 18 58 154 110 163
- C. Rotund, as Dursley 99 139 16 35 134
- D. Sorceress, as Prof. McGonagall 81 61 42 145 31
- E. You-Know-Who 138 142 103 158
- 6 85 94 113 26 39 124 45 70
- F. 'Think of it!': 2 wds. 47 27 111 66 106 37 7 151 120 129 96
- G. Harry's clumsy schoolmate 157 140 64 9 83 25 57
- H. Drinking glass, of Fire? 55 97 141 166 132 34
- I. Harry's school 144 162 89 135 13 115 59 41

- J. Diagon or Knockturn 93 53 12 78 130
- K. Nonsense, according to Hagrid 52 92 153 165 136 33 98
- L. Transfigure 150 65 127 107 51 71 5
- M. Scolds: 2 wds. 90 22 50 72 117 156 143
- N. Prof. Snape's subject 43 91 24 15 108 160 75
- O. More than excellent 149 56 128 17 122 69 29 38 79 112 100
- P. Word E's alias 118 40 147 67 87 20 4 95 167
- Q. Language 119 146 80 1 49 28
- R. Bewitch 155 8 84 131 102 19 46
- S. Show anger, as Snape 133 121 30 159
- T. Regally dignified 74 116 11 125 60 104
- U. Misbehaving 10 152 76 21 62 114 54
- V. Harry's nemesis 14 77 63 48 2
- 86 164 137 148 32 123



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By Neil Goldstein.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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On Stage

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

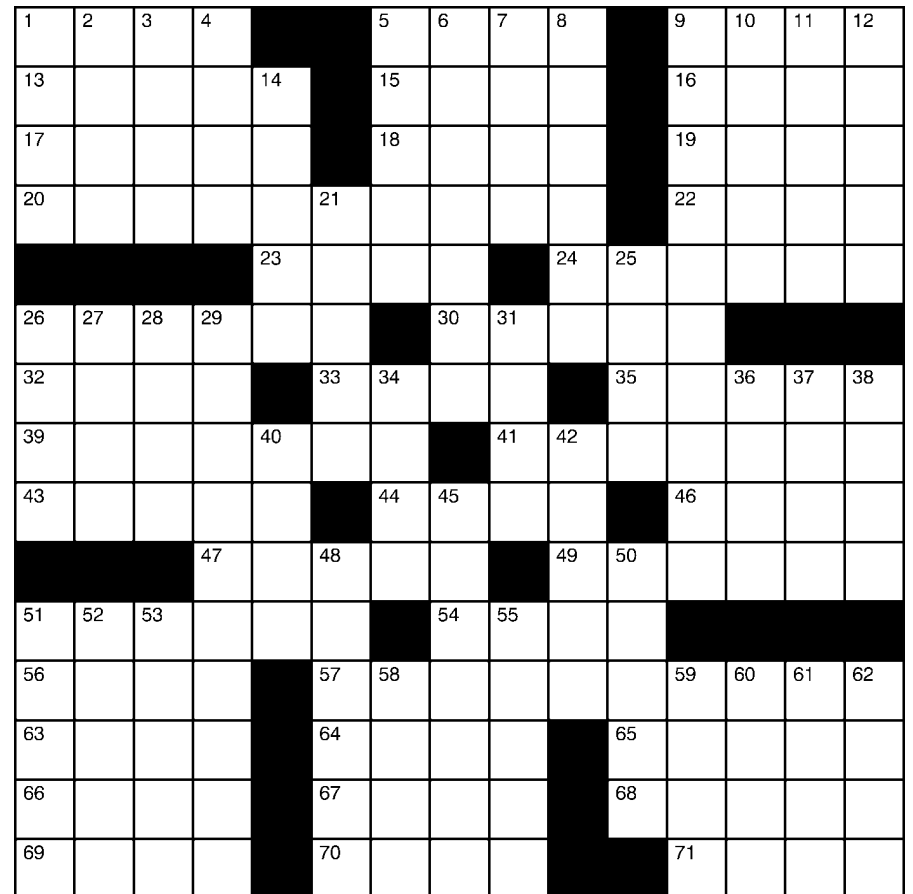
- 1 Drudgery
5 In love, old style
9 Low
13 Courtyards
15 Ms. Daly
16 Server's edge, in tennis
17 The Isere feeds it
18 Nora Charles' pooch
19 Grease
20 Marian Anderson and Kathleen Ferrier
22 Stead
23 Lenard's *Winnie* ____ *Pu*
24 Forever, to poets
26 Fireplace feature
30 Freeway deflator
32 *Un bel di*, for one
33 Chalcedony variety
35 Harshness
39 Gainsay
41 Thrift
43 Skip over
44 Change the decor
46 Mystique
47 Composer Berg
49 Tom's co-star in *Rain Man*

- 51 Gershwin hit of 1919
54 Active one
56 Secular
57 Seeger or Baez
63 French wave
64 Sharif
65 Saw
66 Czech river
67 Rockfish
68 Heavenly headwear
69 Bridge call
70 Remnants
71 Reeve role

Down

- 1 Chagall
2 Gamba's successor
3 Remove the crease
4 Fluff
5 Play for time
6 Queen's field
7 Division word
8 Ribbed
9 Markova and Farrell
10 Robin ____
11 Street sound
12 Provide

- 14 Eagle's perch
21 Distribute
25 Poi source
26 Constructed
27 Seed coat
28 Unless, legally
29 Bojangles and Hines
31 Pink-slipped
34 Tiber tributary
36 Big-toe woe
37 Ahab's father
38 Tatum's dad
40 River of Africa
42 Morse and penal
45 Anglia
48 In preference to
50 Dickens' Heep
51 Sailing vessel
52 Harpsichordist Landowska
53 Staff personnel
55 Gumbo vegetables
58 Sign
59 Bismarck is its cap.
60 Storm
61 Pianist Petri
62 Take ten



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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Antics

BY ROGER AND KATHY WIENBERG

EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

Across

- 1 Crunch beneficiaries
- 4 Agnus —
- 7 Rustic dwelling
- 13 Using a passport, say
- 19 Newman song that mentions Santa Ana winds
- 21 Decisive point
- 22 Persuasive sort
- 23 Polite but unyielding statement?
- 25 Stimulate
- 26 Petroleum source
- 27 Legendary rock guitarist
- 28 2018 Pyeongchang org.
- 30 Author Ferber
- 31 Bolt of lightning?
- 33 Caulking crew?
- 37 Building where things are taken back?
- 42 Within reach
- 43 How some dares are made
- 44 Major arteries
- 46 Impressive groupings
- 49 Seed cover
- 50 Flier's choice
- 52 Sign on an available boutique?
- 55 Braun competitor
- 57 Director DuVernay
- 59 Comply
- 60 Joint for jumping
- 61 —-Cat
- 62 "Yikes!"
- 64 Empathetic comment
- 66 More than wondered
- 67 Serf surrounded by whales?
- 71 Leaves painfully
- 75 Wonder's "My Cherie —"
- 76 — game
- 77 Chemicals giant
- 80 Colorful fish
- 81 Levee
- 83 Org. that often strikes
- 85 Holiday candle holder
- 87 Fort Bragg lodger?
- 90 Crèche figure
- 92 Swelter
- 93 Bit of information
- 94 Avis rival

- 96 Former Disney CEO
- 98 One of a cube's 12
- 99 Director Oliver to the rescue?
- 101 Never-used part of the house?
- 106 It's stunning
- 107 Denny's competitor
- 108 "— who?"
- 109 Bowls over
- 111 Capital of France
- 115 Recovered from a knockout
- 118 Godzilla and friends solemnly recite?
- 122 Did away with
- 123 Taft-Hartley Act subject
- 124 Prurient material
- 125 Dinged
- 126 One who's really hot
- 127 Inexperienced
- 128 Iditarod segment

Down

- 1 Zeroes in
- 2 Uninspired
- 3 Common mixer
- 4 Land adjoining a manor house
- 5 Wearer of a "Y" sweatshirt
- 6 Like most sonnets
- 7 "High Voltage" band
- 8 Criticism
- 9 Canyon part
- 10 Doc bloc
- 11 Wrestle suffix
- 12 Laud
- 13 Untouched serve
- 14 A penalty may be served in one
- 15 Triple Crown venues
- 16 Rust, for example
- 17 Insurance giant
- 18 Fantasy
- 20 Highly prized
- 24 Defender of Troy
- 29 Cocktail hour nibble
- 32 Embassy employee
- 33 Arrange dinnerware on
- 34 Time spans
- 35 Brazen
- 36 Fictional Civil War novel setting
- 37 Colorful horses
- 38 Ill-fated Houston company

- 39 Capital on the Nile
- 40 Mardi Gras acronym
- 41 Two-time British Open champ
- 45 Fleeced
- 47 Civil War soldier
- 48 Dagger of yore
- 51 New Rochelle campus
- 53 Caribbean sorcery
- 54 Fictional newsman
- 56 Cuts short
- 58 Cause trouble
- 63 Japanese seaport
- 65 Shot that misses everything
- 66 Gulf between Yemen and Somalia
- 68 Tweak, perhaps
- 69 Apple or pear
- 70 Dishes from a "station"
- 71 Assignment
- 72 Tech debut of 2010
- 73 Operate using a beam
- 74 Shakespeare play featuring Ariel
- 77 Clog clearer
- 78 Like some buckets
- 79 "— Everybody Knows Your Name": "Cheers" theme song
- 81 Stoop
- 82 Bays, e.g.
- 84 Compulsively neat, say
- 86 Hamper
- 88 Cry with a flourish
- 89 Neighbor of Ghana
- 91 Kitchen gadget
- 95 Fast flight
- 97 Understanding words
- 100 Egypt's second president
- 101 Cut into cubes
- 102 Chicago hub
- 103 Type of numeral
- 104 Victim of Romulus
- 105 Atmospheric layer
- 109 5 for B or 6 for C
- 110 Jerry in the NBA logo
- 112 Complain
- 113 Previously
- 114 Unaccompanied
- 116 Kickoff aid
- 117 Abnormal
- 119 Squelch
- 120 Sponge (up)
- 121 Novelist Levin



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.

FPRREE

DLIRED

BRUENM

LIWEHA

DEMTOS

POPESO



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

7/22

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**

	1		5					4
9		6			3	7		
			5	8				9
1								
	9	2				4	5	
								2
5					2	9		
7		4	3			8		1
3					1		2	

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Compliment that backfires places focus on propriety



JUDITH MARTIN
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: In a large department store, I noticed a woman wearing a particularly attractive blouse. As I walked by, I said, "Nice blouse" and walked on. She immediately caught up to me and said, "That was a VERY personal remark."

I told her that I was sorry she was offended, but she continued on about how inappropriate the remark was. I didn't apologize for the remark, but truly was sorry she was offended by it. Was I wrong?

Gentle reader: Any suggestion that you were wrong would bring on the defense that you meant your remark kindly, that the recipient of it was rude, and that the world would be a better place if we occasionally said pleasant things to one another. And Miss Manners acknowledges all that to be true.

Nevertheless, she believes that you should be aware of the discomfort that this might cause to some people. A man making such a remark to a strange woman might seem lewd, and anyone commenting on someone in professional circumstances would seem to be valuing her appearance above her work.

Nor is it necessarily pleasant to think that one's looks are being evaluated, even favorably, when going about one's business in public. We have the fiction that we can move about anonymously.

Miss Manners hopes that this does not discourage you from spreading

goodwill, only perhaps you might do it a bit more selectively.

Dear Miss Manners: For nine years, my husband has worked for a company, part of a large nationwide corporation, where everyone is an "at will" employee. His former boss was compassionate and protective of those he supervised.

Upon that person's retirement, a younger woman was brought in with almost no experience, and apparently given free reign. This new general manager rules by fear and intimidation.

Over the past year and a half, she has told most everyone, at every level, that they are "terrible" at their work, even though many have awards from the company that would easily counter that impression. She has fired some, and is in the process of demoting the rest. Many have chosen to quit in the midst of this chaos, and ultimately, the clients of the business will stand to suffer the most.

This woman has made it clear that no negative comments about her will be tolerated. Job loss will be the result, it seems, and she sends spies out to enforce this rule. The similarities to Hitler are uncanny.

I am a highly trained professional in another field. I want to somehow intervene on behalf of those who have been suffering at the hands of this injustice, without putting my own spouse's job on the line.

Gentle reader: Even if your contemplated advice related to an area in which you are a publicly recognized expert, even if it did not compare the new management to mass murderers, and even if it is accurate, Miss Manners can say with confidence that it will not be welcome.

The bigger problem is that management will be correct in saying that you have no right to be heard on this particular subject.

Your husband, by contrast, is free to speak up. This may indeed have consequences for his employment, but at least it will spare him the embarrassment of having to hear what management thinks about any intervention by you.

Dear Miss Manners: My 83-year-old father has advanced Alzheimer's, and we are planning his final arrangements. I am charged with his finances and handling all of his affairs.

My ex-stepmother (they were married 25 years) divorced my dad right after his Alzheimer's diagnosis as she just "couldn't deal with it" — leaving his care to me and my siblings. The family does not maintain contact with her. She also took all of their possessions when they split up and left us to find an assisted-living care facility for Dad.

I do NOT want her at his funeral, nor do any of my family; however, my mother — they were divorced 46 years ago, but are on good terms — says I should invite her.

Gentle reader: Etiquette respects the final resting place of the deceased — and of relationships that were terminated by vile behavior. As no one is on speaking terms with the ex-wife now, Miss Manners sees no obvious (or etiquette) reason to modify that at your father's death.

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

"FOUR STARTERS"

SCAMP	TEAR	DELFT	TARP
ACTOR	BRIE	EASYA	ARIA
SCOREBOARD	BRAINCHILD		
SIMPSONS	CHANT	AIDES	
HEAD	POUTS	BARN	
ASPENS	PEALE	SERVICES	
STRUT	DISTURBANCE	OLE	
HUES	DUET	AVIS	EDIT
END	HYDROCARBON	PIETA	
SKIPOLES	OSIER	BADBET	
COLAS	UPC	FRIER	
SATEEN	AMNIO	PEAGREEN	
PRAMS	SWITCHBLADE	AMA	
RIBS	COAL	LASS	TKOS
EEL	SUBCONTRACT	GRETA	
ELEVATES	OHARE	LAUREL	
OVER	SNARE	OOZE	
ADDLE	SUSIE	ANTELOPE	
BREADSTICK	BACKSLIDER		
CARR	PADRE	ILIE	LEDTO
DYNE	FREED	TIDY	ESSES

"Cooperstown Immortals"

SCAR		ARCS		TART
LANA		ABELE		AROO
EPIC		RIDER		LEER
DUCKY	MED	WICK		
STEREO		SAMISEN		
	EARED	TISANE		
JOHNNY	MIZE		LAW	
ABET		ENE		PATE
MOM		DUKES	SNIDER	
ELAPSE		ASPEN		
SINATRA		RANSOM		
	LUIS	APARICIO		
AREA		DIVOT		POLO
NEAT		EDENS		ETES
TORE		SERE		DORE

"Watt's Happening"

OUTSET		CYBORG		SHADE
AFRAMES		SOONERS		CONEY
TWINPAC		TWEETER	TOTTER	
	PETROL	LILI	IMTHERE	
SALLY	UAW	NANO	ICE	
TREY	FRYING	PAWN	HALF	
DIL	DESAD	EAT	DORR	
	ANON	NOREASTER	SWEE	
IWON	LEWDER	RHOSEN	CCC	
BAYS	FOG	KEA	ASHAKE	
IDEA	AMONGER	SHORTFALLS		
FORYOU	RIP	PAY	MAES	
ORC	BRAWN	FLAKES	LUND	
LEAP	THREESTAR	PEPE		
DIKE	HEY	ORATED	SAP	
TENT	NEWTPROFIT	FTLB		
	TAE	ROAR	LAN	BAHTS
PLIABLE	WIIG	NEGATE		
RINGSIDESWEAT	ARBITER			
ONTOE	SWEARIN	REAMING		
WASNT	ERNSTS	GRACES		

Last week's Quote-Acrostic

G(ay), JASON: CONQUERING THE GYM: We devoured whole floors of gingerbread houses over the holidays. Jeans that fit comfortably in October are now denim humiliation. Sigh! Why is sweating the unique proven pathway to figure rehabilitation?

Last week's Sudoku

1	7	4	9	2	3	5	6	8
9	3	6	5	7	8	4	2	1
8	2	5	4	6	1	3	9	7
6	4	1	2	3	9	8	7	5
2	8	9	7	5	4	1	3	6
7	5	3	1	8	6	9	4	2
3	1	2	6	9	5	7	8	4
5	9	7	8	4	2	6	1	3
4	6	8	3	1	7	2	5	9

This week's Jumble

PREFER NUMBER MODEST
RIDDLE AWHILE OPPOSE

When Edison invented the alkaline battery in 1901, people said —

**MORE POWER
TO HIM**

**chicago
tribune.com
/games**

Interactive puzzles and games

SOLUTIONS

Preparing teen for move to dorm? Don't over-pack

BY **LISA A. FLAM**
Associated Press

You've shared a home for a lifetime and felt secure knowing that child of yours was just a bedroom away. Now, you're shipping your teenager off to begin a new chapter in an unfamiliar place, possibly hundreds of miles away — all without you.

Dropping a child off at college for the first time can be an emotional transition. And in that overwhelming runup to the eventual goodbye, overbuying and over-packing are easy mistakes to make as parents hope to inoculate their teens against every collegiate scenario.

"Sometimes we don't know what to do with emotions," so parents channel them into packing and shopping to feel productive, said Beth Miller, a coordinator for residence life at University of Wisconsin at Madison who has been involved in campus life for the past 17 years. "But sometimes parents are purchasing things based on emotion and not necessarily based on need."

It's natural to want to send your child with all the dorm supplies necessary to start college off right, and overbuying is "an expression of love," says Mary Dell Harrington, co-founder of Grown & Flown, a website for parents of high school and college students.

"But their success doesn't have anything to do with the perfect comforter," she says. "It has to do with them actually doing the work and making friends and having a feeling of belonging. Those aren't things we can impact at all as their parents. What we can do is help with the comforter shopping."

Some packing tips from



CAIAIMAGE

To save precious dorm space, roommates should talk about what they're bringing to avoid duplication.

the experts:

Before the first set of sheets is even selected, the first stop on the road to buying just the right amount should be the college website.

Many universities list the items and amenities that come with each room. Some include dimensions for the room, the under-the-bed space and the best size of carpet for the space. They also list prohibited items (possibly certain appliances) and have a packing list.

Check whether the room comes with a trash can or lamp. Is there a convenient printing center or does the student need a printer? Will your student walk down the hall, or across the quad, to do laundry? Some campuses allow twinkle lights, others don't. "Each one of these things will determine what your purchases will likely be," Harrington said.

Your child won't need — or have room for — everything on the college packing list, Harrington says. "These are all the millions of things your kid might possibly need," Harrington says. "Like an alarm clock: Maybe your kid is accustomed to using their phone

as an alarm clock."

To save precious dorm space, roommates should talk about what they're bringing to avoid duplication, and check what supplies a dorm may provide, like vacuum cleaners and microwaves.

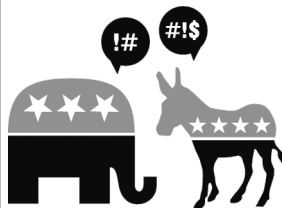
To save money, Harrington recommends that families shop their closets first.

"They don't have to send their kid with all new stuff to college," she said. "It does get wrecked, and it's hard for kids to keep things orderly and clean in a dorm room because it's such tight quarters."

Remember, the room doesn't have to be perfect on day one. And parents, so full of hope and excitement for their child on move-in day, have many ways to tell their children they love and care about them without spending another dime or making another trip to the car.

"Show it through a hug, show it through a text message, show it through an email or a letter that you leave them on their desk," Miller said. "You can show them all of that without the physical and financial burden of over-purchasing and over-packing."

Chicago Tribune
FIGHTING WORDS



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LA CLOSET DESIGN

This closet, designed for lifestyle blogger Jessi Malay by LA Closet Design, features floating shelves to display her shoes.

BARE YOUR SOLES

An effective way to sort your shoes? Display them.

BY MEGAN BUERGER | The Washington Post

Want more control over your closet? Stop hiding your shoes. Instead, designers suggest taking cues from retail stores and displaying your collection — at least, the core six or eight pairs — on shelves, at eye level, where you can easily see them. If clutter bells are

ringing, ignore them. The secret to shoe storage is staying on top of your inventory.

“This is not about showing off, this is not about more-more-more, this is about less,” says designer Lisa Adams, who began her career in kitchens and baths

before starting LA Closet Design in 2007. Now, as one of Hollywood’s go-to wardrobe gurus, she creates dream closets for celebrities such as Reese Witherspoon, Tyra Banks and Khloe Kardashian. “Shopping is impulsive. The best way to keep yourself from overspending and stockpiling ... is to make

sure you can see what you already have.”

Start with a simple scavenger hunt: Gather all the shoes you own in one place. (This includes one-offs such as the snow boots in the trunk of the car, the heels in storage for weddings and funerals, and the sneakers you’ve been meaning to clean.) Then divide

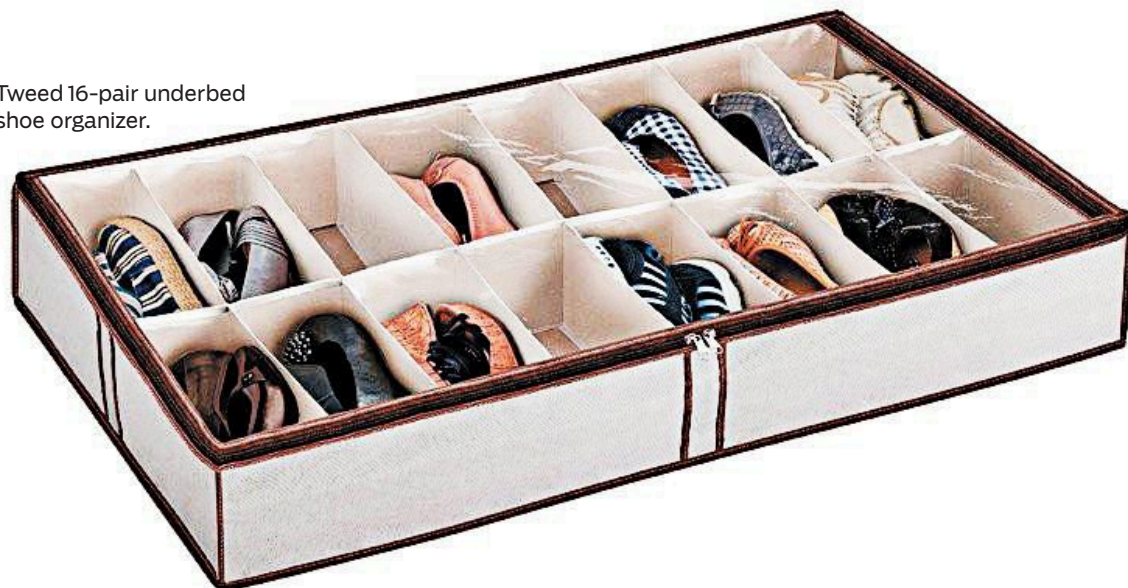
them into two piles: shoes you’ve worn in the past year and shoes you haven’t. Everything in the latter pile should go. “It feels extreme,” Adams says, “but it’s effective.”

When Adams renovated her closet at her home in Studio City in Los Angeles two years ago, she was “shocked” to see how many

clothing items she’d accumulated that she wasn’t using, particularly pieces with stains or tears that she’d put off having repaired. Now, she gives herself two weeks to fix a piece or it has to go.

“We’re so robotic in that we grab things from our closet, realize there’s an issue, and then we put it

Tweed 16-pair underbed shoe organizer.



back,” she says. “Don’t put it back.”

Once you’ve determined which of your shoes you actually wear, note how frequently you wear them. Shoes worn daily or weekly should get prominent storage in the center of your closet system or entryway where they’re easy to put on and stow away. Seasonal and activity-specific shoes, such as hiking boots and formal footwear, can be stored in a garage, attic or back-closet shelf. This is where plastic or color-coded shoe bins and boxes come in handy. Although it’s less important for storage solutions to match the closet, retailers are catering to younger customers who want total coordination and control.

Jimmy Seifert, a closet department buyer for the Container Store, says wardrobe systems are becoming less of an afterthought or careless catchall. “Younger customers ... in particular, want a polished, edited look,” he says. “Matching hangers, shoes on display, handbags on shelves. It’s sort of extreme minimalism, or extreme decluttering. Everything out in the open so you know exactly what you’re working with.”

To attract material-minded millennials, retailers are expanding their



These drop-front shoe boxes can fit high heels.

THE CONTAINER STORE PHOTOS

closet offerings to include store-inspired display cases and high-tech storage boxes. The Container Store sells plastic, drop-front containers for collectible sneakers, and a box specifically sized to fit upright high heels. In April, Ikea teamed up with Los Angeles streetwear designer Chris Stamp on a line of

limited-edition plastic shoe boxes called Spanst. They’re a sneakerhead’s dream, monochromatic and stylishly simple, designed to look like little shipping containers with built-in showcase lights.

“We’re tuned in to what this generation wants,” says Janice Simonsen, a design spokeswoman for Ikea

North America, “which is to feel proud of their shoes without going too loud or bulky.”

For her custom closets, Adams draws inspiration from high-end boutiques and dressing rooms where elegant lighting and a tidy aesthetic instantly put shoppers at ease. “It’s relaxing, but more importantly, it makes you want to wear what’s on the rack,” she says. “Why wouldn’t that also work at home?” Some of her favorite closet-design techniques, such as LED-lit shoe walls and jewelry display cases, elevate the homeowner’s collection and make them excited to wear it.

“I know it sounds over-the-top, but it’s rooted in practicality, in using what you already have,” she says. “Buying shoes and then tossing them into a bin to be forgotten, that feels crazy to me.”

How you store and display your shoes comes down to how much space you have. People with walk-in closets or a garage for seasonal storage have more options than those in a city apartment. But thoughtful, creative organization can make even the smallest closet feel surprisingly powerful. Which is to say: It isn’t how big the closet is; it’s how you use it.

Save yourself from drowning in shoes

1. Make the most of your garage. If you’ve got a garage, there’s no excuse for bringing dirt into the house. Simonsen recommends designating a landing area for athletic and seasonal shoes near your sports equipment so they’re “easy to grab and go.” Baskets are handy for families who need extra compartmentalizing.

2. Keep your entryway tidy with a storage bench or stylish shoe cabinet. Shoe cabinets are particularly handy for those who don’t allow shoes in the house. Most pieces double as a console table or bench.

Products: Calvin shoe cabinet (\$189.99) or Coolidge shoe cabinet (\$153.99), both from target.com; Margaret modern and contemporary shoe bench (\$81.19, homedepot.com); Prepac Monterey shoe storage cubby (\$129.99, homedepot.com) or Prepac horizontal shoe cubby bench (\$239.99, target.com).

3. Protect special or collectible shoes in clear plastic boxes. Serious shoe lovers who want to store and maintain their footwear should have stackable shoe boxes, which are sold in transparent plastic for easy visibility. “We sell wipes, cleaners, even charcoal bags to prevent odors,” Seifert adds. “It’s a passion.”

4. Try a trundle-style storage rack. If your bedroom is at capacity, create your own makeshift storage bed with an under-bed shoe rack. Bonus points if it’s on wheels.

Products: Rebrilliant rolling under-bed shoe rack (\$23.99, wayfair.com); tweed 16-pair under-bed shoe organizer (\$19.99, containerstore.com).

5. Display everyday shoes on a bookcase, floating shelves or vanity. Fashion blogs are full of fun ideas, but it’s hard to beat the elegance of a simple vertical bookcase, a cheap alternative to built-ins. Place shoes you don’t want to see, such as flip flops and workout shoes, on a shelf inside your closet.

6. Upgrade your over-the-door shoe rack. They may be polarizing, but you can’t deny that over-the-door shoe racks do wonders with vertical space. Use a grown-up option that doesn’t feel pulled from a college dorm.

Product: Gunmetal over-the-door shoe rack (\$39.99, containerstore.com).

7. Keep kids’ shoes at eye-level. Simonsen’s tip for effective children’s shoe storage: “Make it easy.” Think low, compartmentalized storage bins or units with benches so that they can sit while they take their shoes on and off.

Product: Trofast storage combination (\$66.99, ikea.com).



DREAMSTIME

A vertical garden is a great solution for homeowners with little yard or gardening space. Before starting, evaluate the area's size and surroundings, as well as the amount of light it gets.

How to create perfect vertical garden

BY BRANDON PURDUM
HomeAdvisor

Vertical gardening is a great way to maximize your living space and enhance the beauty and enjoyment of your home. Easy to create, customize and care for, a vertical garden can be made of anything from hanging flower pots and plastic soda bottles to old mailboxes, wheelbarrows and crates. And the many options allow you the flexibility to get creative and capture your unique sense of style. Here's what you need to know to create a stunning, low-maintenance vertical garden of your own.

Knowing how much space and sunlight you have to work with is essential to getting your vertical garden off on the right foot. Whether you've chosen a window in the kitchen, a

wall in your sunroom or the railing along your patio, it's important to evaluate its size and surroundings, as well as the amount of natural light it gets, before moving forward with your project.

Once you have a better picture of the space you'll be using, you can determine what you want to grow in your vertical garden and how. There's no shortage of options when it comes to choosing the container and method for your vertical garden. There's something for every taste and budget. Some popular low-cost choices include:

Hanging pots: Hang flower pots one above another, resting each on support strings secured to well-mounted vertical rods.

Crates: Arranging plastic



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Vertical wall gardens allow you the flexibility to get creative and reflect a unique sense of style.

and wooden crates into various patterns provides you a number of options for growing, expanding and making changes to your

garden.

Pockets: Attach a pocketed canvas to a wall, using each individual pocket to

grow a small plant.

Plastic bottles: Cut and fill old plastic soda bottles with soil. This makes a portable growing container that can you can either hang or place on a shelf.

Vertical gardening is largely based on personal preferences, though it helps to consider a few key factors when narrowing down what you want to grow:

Light: When it comes to choosing plants for your vertical garden, the sky's the limit. Literally. Whether it's herbs, flowers, succulents or something more exotic, your garden will need a source of light. And this makes it important to consider each plant's light requirements, and your garden's location, when deciding exactly which flowers, herbs and vegeta-

bles to grow. (Small greenhouse lights are advisable for indoor gardens.)

Space: Striking a balance between what you want to grow and the plants that will best fit your unique space and garden type is key to a successful vertical garden. Be sure to consult with your local nursery or master gardener to find the plants that have the best chance to grow and flourish in the space available.

Priorities: Ultimately, it all comes down to priorities. If space is limited and you don't want to move things around, your choices may be few. But if you really want to get creative and make the most of the area you're working with, the possibilities are limited only by your budget and your imagination.

Shield trees from mower nicks with ample mulch

BY BETH BOTTS
Chicago Tribune

Many of us have trees growing in the middle of our lawns. Trees and grass aren't natural companions, but you can make it easier for them to live together, according to Dave Lane, lawn supervisor at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

For starters, put the tree first. "You always want to watch out for the health of the tree," Lane said. "Turf is secondary."

A lawn can be established from sod or seed in a few weeks, but it takes decades to grow a tree. Think of it as an investment in curb appeal and property values: Studies have shown that mature trees can add thousands of dollars to the price of a home.

One serious danger to trees isn't the grass itself, but the lawn mowers and string trimmers we use to keep it tidy. If these power tools come near a tree's trunk, they can easily damage its bark. That can be devastating for the tree because the life-giving vessels that distribute water and nutrients are in the bark's inner layer. They can be severed if a lawnmower bangs the trunk or a string trimmer gets too close and scalps off the bark.

"Mulching is definitely the best way to protect your trees," Lane said. A circle of mulch around the trunk creates a safety zone where you won't mow or use power tools that may harm the tree.

Mulch has other benefits too, Lane said. It holds moisture in the soil during hot days and keeps the roots cool. A plant-based mulch, such as shredded wood or leaves, also will break down to provide nutrients to the tree. Spread the mulch in an even layer 3 to 4 inches



MORTON ARBORETUM

Mulch around a tree's trunk is used to form a safety zone where bark-damaging power tools won't be used. It can also hold moisture in the soil and keep roots cool.

deep, extending at least a couple of feet from the trunk.

Another possibility is to plant ground covers, rather than grass, under a tree. "You don't need to mow or trim a ground cover," Lane said. A shade-tolerant ground cover will likely look better than grass because it will be more suited to living in the low light under a dense canopy of leaves. Lawn grasses, even those labeled for shade, evolved to grow in full sun. In the shade of a tree, they don't get enough light and are usually patchy and thin.

Another issue is tree roots. In many lawns, roots protrude from the grass some distance from a tree. If a mower or string trimmer damages the roots' bark, it harms the roots' capacity to support the tree. To protect them, clip the grass along roots by hand. If you must use a string trimmer, use it at the lowest speed, Lane said.

He suggests setting the lawn mower blade as high as possible so it will miss most of the roots. That's not just good for the tree,

it's good for the lawn. Taller grass plants can support deeper roots, which make the lawn healthier and more drought-tolerant.

"I mow my own grass 4 inches high," he said.

Leave the clippings on the lawn when you mow. "That's grass food," Lane said. As the clippings decay, they will return nutrients to the lawn. Most newer lawnmowers are mulching mowers, designed to shred the clippings so finely you won't even notice them.

"For older lawnmowers, you can buy a mulching blade," he said. If you have a nonmulching lawn mower, rake the grass clippings to break up clumps.

These steps can make for healthier grass and better-protected trees.

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.

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Avoid these errors at the garden shop

Don't waste your money on cheap tools

BY DEBBIE CARLSON
Chicago Tribune

It's easy to drop serious cash in a garden supply shop, falling in love with an exotic yucca plant or picking up a bunch of bargain tools.

But when the 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 wasting money, 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 someone is digging up part of their yard, installing a raised bed or building 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 might be 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. 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 ex-



"I try to encourage people 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."

— Renee Young, manager at Christy Webber Farm and Garden

pensive 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 to each gardener. Good quality tools have warranties, Young said. She said she likes hand tools by DeWit, which provides lifetime warranties.

"I try to encourage people 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 recom-

mends 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 temps hit 90. Raboine and Young said that, at a minimum, you need to buy a watering can and hose. Young said Bond Aeroflex (\$24.99 www.jet.com) makes attractive 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.home depot.com), or create 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 fertilizers) can harm your plant quite a bit. If you over-fertilize, 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, who instead recommends organic fertilizers, which feed the microbes and the soil, which then in turn feed your plants.

Johnson frowns on the yearlong fertilizer programs that "weed and feed" lawns, such as the powders or granular types in bags available at garden-supply shops, noting that 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, from a footprint on the environment, 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.

E+

Cool ways to cope with summer heat

BY DEBBIE CARLSON | Chicago Tribune

Summer's great, but being hot and sweaty isn't. Whether you're at the beach, a festival or just trying to relax, these products will help you get a little more comfortable.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.



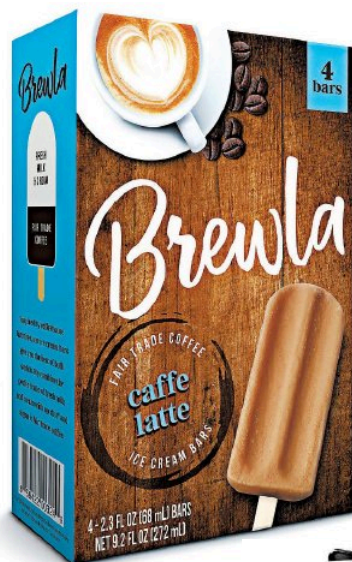
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Did you get a little too sun-kissed? Shea Terra Cape Aloe Healing Gel is made from South African aloe, considered among the most potent of aloe plants. In addition to healing sun-burned skin, it can treat acne, bug bites and rashes. When used after washing your face, it can keep skin hydrated and toned. \$24, sheaterraorganics.com.

SHEA TERRA ORGANICS



Slow sipper? Prevent your bottled beer from getting hot as you pace yourself with Bottle-Keeper. It's lined with neoprene to keep your drink cool and padded for impact to prevent breakage, making it safe to have at the pool. The cap has an opener and also seals the bottle to keep your drink fresh, so you can imbibe later. Available in three sizes, \$34.95, bottlekeeper.com.

BOTTLEKEEPER



Still preppy? Work that country-club style



ELLEN WARREN
Shopping

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Remember the preppy look? Will it ever come back?
— Helen B.

Dear Helen: It never left! I'll grant you that preppy dressing isn't the most creative fashion-forward style, but preppy is just another word for classic, and you can't go wrong if you wear it.

Half the men I see heading for work are sporting the preppy style: khakis, blue oxford cloth button-down collar shirt, navy blazer. As a rule, women are more stylish, but a simple navy, black or khaki skirt with a crisp white shirt and plain pumps (and pearls?) or an unadorned sheath dress will get you through any work situation (or job interview).

And there's plenty of room for variation in the preppy look for men and women of any age or stage: Madras plaid, gingham checks, a Kelly green cardigan, seersucker anything, monograms galore, a needle-point belt. Even bright Lilly Pulitzer prints are making a comeback.

For those not sure what preppy entails, an internet search for "preppy dressing" or a stroll through Brooks Brothers, Vineyard Vines stores or their websites (or virtually any shop on Nantucket) will give you the picture. Preppy isn't just whales embroidered on pants. It's fit-and-flare dresses in red or bright blue, bow ties and pink polo shirts. Wrap it all up in a trench coat, and strut the preppy look with confidence.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Are the T-shirts I see in stores now appropriate for women of any age? I'm referring to the boxy ones that seem to be too short to tuck in.

— Cathleen K.

Dear Cathleen: If you're willing or wanting to show off your midriff, by all means buy 'em. But most of us are quite content to keep that part of our bodies under wraps. Most stores carry traditional T-shirts for that very reason. The cropped ones are flying out the door, but most of those shoppers are on the young side.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: My question is: Why do men now wear brown shoes with any color suit? I thought that was a



ALEKSANDAR NAKIC/GETTY

Standard preppy looks — like a crew-neck sweater over a button-up shirt — have become fashion classics.

no-no for a black suit, but now I see them wear brown shoes with blue suits, gray suits and black suits, and I think it's weird. Must be some fashion statement, but any man I ask why says he wears them because everyone is wearing them!

— Nellie L.

Dear Nellie: You're right. The tradition was black shoes with charcoal, gray, black and navy. But, shoes are expensive. That's one reason men are wearing brown with everything, not just brown and khaki clothing. Your eye will get used to it, even though I, too, prefer black shoes with dark suits and trousers.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: A dear friend lost her husband a few years ago and now

is ready to dispose of his clothes, which have remained in the closet and in dresser drawers all this time. She is planning to donate much of his wardrobe, but there are a lot of well-worn clothes, which he loved and wore around the house. For her, they kind of have sentimental value. Anyhow, she can't bear to throw them out, but is there any good use for them that I could suggest?

— Sandy S.

Dear Sandy: Yes there is. I got this idea from an episode of the new season of the TV show "Queer Eye," which was doing a makeover of someone whose dad had passed away. Like your friend, he was having trouble parting with some of his father's clothes. The makeover guys had a

quilt made out of the dad's clothes and presented it at the end of the show.

I thought that was a great idea and did a little research. I found a number of crafters on [etsy.com](https://www.etsy.com) offering to make memory quilts with treasured baby clothes, memory-filled T-shirts and other sentimental clothing. Some quilters also will make a stuffed animal for a baby with scraps of the late grandma or grandpa's clothing. I've checked out some of the quilts in person and am impressed!

Think about suggesting this to your friend. They start at \$100 for a 4-foot-by-5-foot throw and go up from there. Be sure to choose carefully, studying both the photos of finished products and the customer feedback.

Reader rant 1

Many readers agreed with me that the scruffy, three-day unshaved look popular these days is awful.

Andy S. writes: "To put it bluntly, a man with a three-day scruff looks ridiculous." Jokingly (I think), he concluded, "I fear this is the beginning of the end of our civilization."

And then there were the readers who chewed me out for citing Harvey Weinstein to illustrate that this unattractive trend was not just popular with millennials, but that men of all ages have adopted it. These readers somehow contrived that by writing about Weinstein's scruffy face, I was somehow endorsing his horrific abuse of women. Not a chance.

Reader rant 2

From Lisa I.: "Why do sleeveless dresses have such huge armholes? I bought both a size 6 and a size 8 sleeveless dress to try on at home. They both had huge armholes! Seriously, how big do manufacturers think the arms are of a woman who fits in a size 6 or a size 8? I hesitate to buy anything sleeveless because of this problem. I don't want to wear a camisole underneath the dress. What's the point of a sleeveless dress if I have to layer it? I want to be cool in the summertime."

Nancy D. has the same complaint. "It is nearly impossible to find (a sleeveless cotton top) that does not show off your bra from the sides. I wonder what the manufacturers are thinking."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@chicagotribune.com

CRAIGSLIST CHIC

'Empire' set decorator offers tips for secondhand furniture-hunting

BY CINDY DAMPIER
Chicago Tribune

I met Kim Clancy on Craigslist — it's not what you think.

Clancy is an assistant set decorator and buyer for the television show "Empire." "Down to the drapes, the art, anything you see on the show besides the walls, the floors, the windows, is us," she says. "Down to the paper clips, we put it on the set. We shop for every single detail."

That means she is a pro at finding cool furniture in Chicago, fast and on the cheap (yes, there's a limited budget). And it means she's a regular on Craigslist, where, like a surgeon on Ritalin, she targets just the piece she needs, cutting through the inevitable aggravation and the squirrelly sellers like a hot knife through butter.

I know because I've seen her in action. This time last year, our family, like many Chicagoans, picked up stakes and moved across the city. Moving leads to a lot of things: haunting the aisles of Home Depot late at night with zombie eyes, looking for medium boxes. Fearing that your neighbors will hate you because your movers blocked the street with the truck. (They will.) Realizing that you really cannot find one spot in the new place for that chair your life partner had in college. (Double-edged sword, right?)

But most of all, moving leads to Craigslist.

In our case, it led to a listing for our old dining room table, which Clancy wanted to buy for the set of "Empire." I liked her CL style: She got in touch right away. She said she had a crew to get it and arranged a pickup. She followed up.

She didn't mention television shows, but her email signature told me who she was and what she wanted with our old table. Specifically, I learned later, she wanted it to be the table in a cabin where kidnappers would take Terrence Howard's character (Lucious Lyon). "He was going to be handcuffed to the table," she says. As Craigslist home furnish-



ARIEL SKELLEY/GETTY

You can successfully search for cool stuff for your home on Craigslist, with a few pro tips. Among them: Use text for communication.

ings transactions go, this one was kind of exciting. Mainly because I was pretty sure Clancy wasn't going to flake out on me.

Unfortunately, she couldn't say the same. When my family heard the table had sold, there was a full-scale revolt that involved three people unanimously, loudly vetoing my decision to get rid of it during dinner at our current dining room table. The dog didn't chime in, only because he saw his opportunity to sneak in and sniff for crumbs under cover of the uproar.

"I'm sorry," I emailed Clancy, "I can't sell you the table."

It was a little embarrassing. But it made me wonder: What did Clancy know about finding great stuff on CL? So, just in time for moving season, I swallowed my pride and decided to find out. She had five tips:

1. Look voraciously, buy with precision. "Most people buy a piece here, try to figure out what

goes with it, buy a piece there — that's really hard to do. It takes forever, and then ultimately things don't work as well." Instead, Clancy says, "go to every store you can think of, take a picture of everything you like, print them out and look at them together. See what works. Then buy, after doing your research." Set decorators use storyboards to get a visual that shows them exactly what they are looking for and how it goes with the other pieces. When they turn to Craigslist, they have clear targets in mind.

2. Master the search. "We can spend hours, even days just scanning," Clancy says. And even with all that experience, there's still one nagging problem: "You don't know the mind of the Craigslist-er." In many cases, you probably don't want to. But you do want to tailor your search to find what you want. Clancy says the key is to keep trying different searches

("If it's not giving me anything that I want after a page or two, I move on") and to keep an open mind.

"You have to be very creative in your thinking. I'll put in anything — get out the thesaurus and just keep plugging them in." If you're selling, that means you'll want to add as many search terms as possible to your listing, so that more searches will turn them up.

3. Communicate. Though you might hesitate when it comes to giving out your cellphone number, Clancy likes text messaging for CL business. Her suggestion: Once you get past the initial email exchange, switch to text. "Email is faster than, like, mailing a letter," she says, "but it's slow. And if I don't hear back from people, that means I'm still looking for other things that can fill that spot. I might find something else in the meantime." Whether you're selling or buying, quick communication is key.

4. Know when to walk. Pro Craigslist buyers like Clancy are clear on what makes an item a no. "For the most part, we walk away if it's too far away. Or if they're very restrictive on hours you can pick up, that's a big problem. And if it's on a higher floor and it's a big heavy item, we're not doing it. Craigslisters want you to move it out of their place for them. And it can be very backbreaking." Before you shop, think about your own limits.

5. Forget what you paid. If you're listing on CL, Clancy says, "People aren't going to pay what you paid for it. Unless it is some incredibly fancy antique that's going to go up in value, you'll never get that price back." Set a realistic price, and your items will sell. And if they don't, Clancy advocates donating, not just to a resale thrift shop but to an organization or person who can use a free piece of good furniture.

Finally, Clancy shared her bottom line philosophy on Craigslist, the wisdom of a searcher who views CL as just another part of her job — not so much a tip but words to live by, shoppers: "If it's meant to be," she says, "it's meant to be. You've got to put in the work, put in the search, but if you don't find it, OK."

Or if, for instance, the flake who said she'd sell you a table suddenly changes her mind.

The table, I confessed during our chat, lost out on a moment of fame with Terrence Howard for life in our basement — where I occasionally use it to fold laundry.

Clancy isn't sweating it. "There's always somebody else, with something else," she says. "The truth of the matter is, there is no one perfect item you have to have to make your room. That's decorating — it's not science. It's something that feels right. So there will be something else. That is absolutely the truth of it."

Then, on second thought, she had one tip just for me:

"Don't tell your family when you're selling stuff."

Icon Diane von Furstenberg now ready for her third act

BY ROBIN GIVHAN
The Washington Post

After more than 45 years in fashion, Diane von Furstenberg has been looking for a graceful exit. She is 71, and she has designed a lot of frocks. But the one that matters most is the classic wrap dress, a few yards of slinky jersey that manage to flatter not all but most figures. It's not cheap, but it isn't terribly expensive. It has a knack for being appropriate in a multitude of situations.

And it comes with its own empowering narrative: that women can have dominion over their own reality with a single sexy, authoritative dress.

That's a heck of a lot more than most fashion brands have done for women.

The dress landed her on the cover of Newsweek in 1976. It made von Furstenberg — who married and divorced a European prince and dazzled New York's disco society — even richer and more famous. It gave her independence.

But now, von Furstenberg is ready to be done with fashion. "I don't want to do another color palette," she says. "I've had three acts. The first was the American Dream, the young girl coming to New York, the wrap dress, blah, blah, blah. The second: I started over. Now, I've been thinking, now is the time for the third act. How do I turn this into a legacy, so the legacy will last after me?"

The cultural powerhouse known as DVF has a new goal. "I became an icon," von Furstenberg says. "Now I want to be an oracle."

Getting out is hard. It's not just a matter of deciding what will become of a business that she founded in 1972 and resurrected from the dustbins in the late 1990s. She has consid-



JESSE DITTMAR/THE WASHINGTON POST

ered selling it. She may yet take on an investor. Her granddaughter, Talita von Furstenberg, will definitely go to work for the company.

The hard part is emotional, existential. It's extricating DVF the woman from DVF the brand.

"To let go is the easiest," she says. Pause. No, delete that. "I'm not letting go. I'm transitioning into something else."

Ultimately, she would like to focus even more on philanthropy. The Dillervon Furstenberg Family Foundation, which she set up in 1999 with her media billionaire husband, Barry Diller, has helped underwrite New York's High Line park, the District of Columbia College Access Program and the Academy Museum of Motion Pictures in Los Angeles. She also sponsors the DVF Awards, which support female entrepreneurs and leaders from around the world. Last month, the Council of Fashion Designers of America, which she has chaired since 2006, will honor her with the Swarovski award for positive change at its annual gala at the Brooklyn Museum. Parkland, Fla., student and gun control activist Delaney Tarr will present it to her.

"Diane is so much deeper and more global than people might assume

based on the world of fashion," says activist Gloria Steinem, a guest at this year's DVF Awards. "She's someone I'd like to precede in the world and say, 'Pay attention to this woman!'"

Von Furstenberg wants to declare older women valuable. Envious. The culture has long glorified and romanticized the so-called council of wise men. She would like to be one of the culture's wise women — a confidently mature woman who uses her experience and resources to guide younger leaders.

She's not interested in making peace with her age or defying it. Frankly, she's confident she looks pretty good. Von Furstenberg wants to get at something deeper: Age as power.

This is hard. Even for her.

"Aging is a big deal. I pretend that I think aging is wonderful. And it is. (Yet) I wake up in the morning and say, 'I've changed.' I've lived so fully. I should be 140."

Von Furstenberg has long considered her mortality. Even as a young mother, she worried about a premature death. "When you get to my age, it's serious," she says. "When you get to be 70, then it hits. You're closer to the end.

"I want to be able to enjoy (life)," she says. "The third act is about fulfillment."

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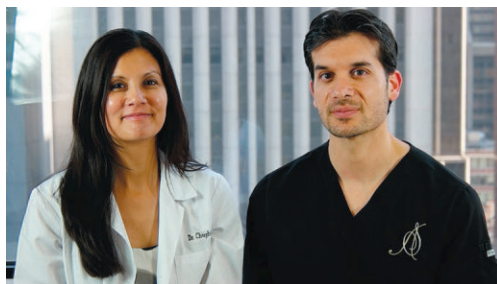
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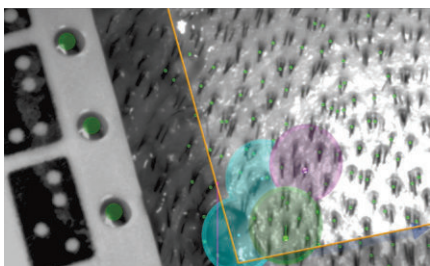


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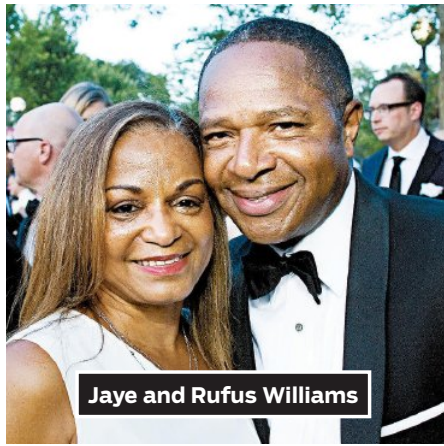
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Women's Board co-chairs Krista Coan, left, and Allyson Pooley



Jaye and Rufus Williams



George and Jennifer Tarulis

Candid Candace

BY CANDACE JORDAN
Chicago Tribune



Lincoln Park Zoo gala celebrates 150 years

The Women's Board of Lincoln Park Zoo hosted its annual zoo ball July 13, this year a grand black-tie celebration in honor of its 150th anniversary. Held on the zoo's grounds, Zoobilee attracted a crowd of more than 800 to help fund capital projects like the soon-to-be-unveiled Searle Visitor Center, among others.

Guests enjoyed a circuslike atmosphere during a reception that featured stilt walkers, contortionists and jugglers from The Actors Gymnasium. Attendees enjoyed cocktails near the African lion enclosure and took spins on the colorful AT&T Endangered Species Carousel with its 48 artisan-crafted menagerie figures of rare and endangered species, many of which are included in the zoo's population today.

Following a recorded lion's roar dinner signal, partygoers made their way to a candlelit tent. There, table and floral displays by Erin McDonald Designs were inspired by the French countryside in shades of blue and white with hydrangeas and greenery tumbling out of ceramic vases. Musical entertainment was provided by the Ken Arlen Evolution Orchestra. A video featured vintage and current photos of the zoo's development.

Kevin Bell, Lincoln Park Zoo president and CEO, praised the Women's Board's 42 years of commitment. "They've had such a tremendous impact on both the look of the zoo and its programs," he said.

Since its inception in 1976, the Women's Board has contributed over \$25 million to a wide range of capital projects and habitats, including the Robert and Mayari Pritzker Penguin Cove, Regenstein Macaque Forest, Nature Boardwalk and the Regenstein Center for African Apes.

The event raised over \$1.2 million to fund new zoo initiatives and buildings, and was co-chaired by Women's Board members Krista Coan and Allyson Pooley with honorary co-chairs Mary Pearlman and Shawn Sandor and civic chair Barbara Malott Kizziah.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.

More online

Find more photos and video of this event at www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace

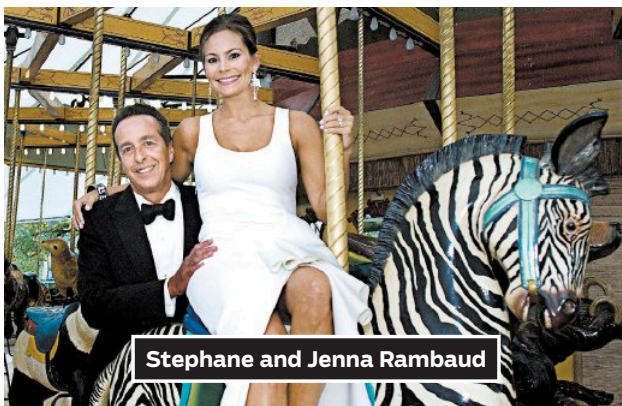
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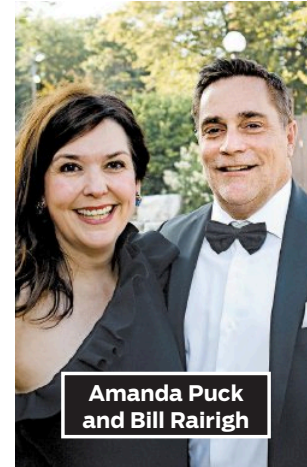
Danielle Russell, performer Elisabeth "Dizzy Lizzy" Gifford and Kevin Bell



Sarah Beardsley, Bela Gandhi, Cindy Lucaccioni and Dr. Lauren Streicher



Stephane and Jenna Rambaud



Amanda Puck and Bill Rairigh



Caroline and Charlie Huebner

ROBERT CARL PHOTO



Mark and Kim Walter, and Les Coney



Rhonda Sanderson and Katie McLenaghan, right, with performers Scott Dare, top, and Jean Claudio

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Chicago Tribune
REAL ESTATE

EQUITY OVERFLOW

Homeowners have built up a stash but don't want to tap it



JOHN LUND/GETTY ILLUSTRATION

BY **CLAIRE BOSTON**
 Bloomberg

Homeowners are sitting on a record amount of equity, but this time they're stubbornly reluctant to borrow against it.

Strong home price appreciation has handed Americans more than \$5.8 trillion of equity they could be tapping and aren't, more than double the level in 2011, according to data provider Black Knight. At least part of that reluctance stems from rising rates, which means debt carrying adjustable rates will keep growing more expensive.

Last decade's mortgage crisis has likely made consumers hesitant, too. Home prices fell 35 percent after the bubble burst, leaving many borrowers owing more than their house was worth. People who tapped their equity to pay off their credit cards ended up struggling to meet their obligations,

said Dan Alpert, managing partner at Westwood Capital, a New York-based investment bank focusing on real estate.

"There's a long-memory issue," Alpert said. "People got caught with home equity lines last time."

The banking industry is now encouraging homeowners to take a little more risk. Lenders jacked up their spending on direct-mail for home equity products by 30 percent in the first quarter compared to a year earlier, according to market research firm Mintel.

The offers are landing in the mailboxes of potential customers like Andy Dogan, 42, who considered taking out a home equity line to increase his stake in the architecture firm where he's a partner and make home improvements. He ultimately passed when the bank offered him a line for about \$20,000 less than the mailer said he could be eligible for.

"We were underwhelmed as to what we were able to do, especially given that their solicitation threw a number out there," Dogan said. He said he'd probably wait a few years for the equity in his Elgin home to increase further before considering a line of credit again.

Some banks have had success growing their client base. Citizens Financial Group has boosted its volume by a double digit percentage this year thanks in part to a data and analytics program that helps it find customers based on factors like credit scores, home values and incomes, said Brendan Coughlin, president of consumer deposits and lending.

"It's time to see home equity lending come back," Coughlin said. "Each year we're investing more."

Other bank executives say the same, and it's easy to see why: total homeowner equity has surged in recent years, up 150 percent from 2009's \$6

trillion, according to Federal Reserve data. That's partly because U.S. home prices have on average risen about 7 percent annually since 2012, according to S&P CoreLogic Case Shiller data, and partly because Americans have been paying down their home loans in aggregate after gorging on mortgage debt last decade.

It makes sense for at least some consumers to tap into their growing equity now, said Citizen Financial's Coughlin. Borrowing against a house is significantly cheaper in terms of annual interest rates, compared with alternatives like credit cards or unsecured personal loans. Homeowners are also staying put longer and renovating, which may spur them to borrow against the value of their home.

The pace of new home equity lending has been accelerating in recent years — lenders are making about 98

Turn to *Equity*, Page 7

Could baby boomers spur a housing bust?



KENNETH R. HARNEY
The Nation's Housing

Will baby boomers turn into party poopers when they unload their homes in large numbers starting in the next decade? Could they create an indigestible oversupply in the market that lowers home prices and frustrates sales? That's a sobering scenario

outlined by two new, provocative studies. One, from Fannie Mae's Economic and Strategic Research Group, warns that the "beginning of a mass exodus looms on the horizon," where "homeownership demand from younger generations is insufficient to fill the void left by multitudes of departing older owners." The net result: gluts in some local markets with potentially negative impacts.

A second study, from the Stephen S. Fuller Institute at George Mason University, focuses on the Washington, D.C., market and sees a similar problem ahead. "The significant number of older

owners in relatively large homes may portend a 'baby boomer sell-off' in the D.C. region and elsewhere in the U.S., it reports. Some longtime owners "may have difficulty attaining the price gains they witnessed in their neighborhoods during recent years," according to author Jeannette Chapman, the Fuller Institute's deputy director.

Both studies cite demographic and housing data to make their cases. Boomers — the giant generation of Americans born between 1946 and 1964 — own 32 million homes, two of every five in the country. The generations preced-

ing them occupy another 14 million homes. Collectively, their properties are valued around \$13.5 trillion, according to the Fannie Mae study, co-written by Patrick Simmons of the strategic research group and Dowell Myers, a professor at the University of Southern California.

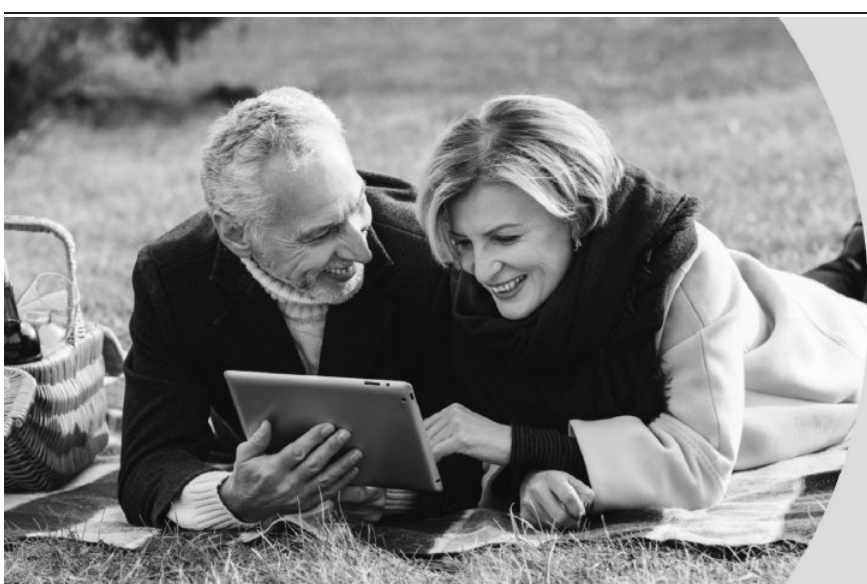
All of these homeowners face key choices: Do we stay put, sell, downsize or move to a rental? At some point, the inevitable kicks in: health issues and death will force them to dispose of their properties.

Fannie Mae's study estimates that from 2016 to 2026, between

10.5 million and 11.9 million older owners will end their ownership status. Between 2026 and 2036, another 13.1 million to 14.6 million will do the same.

This massive and unprecedented generational unloading of houses could be "negative for the home sales market," the Fannie Mae study warns, because the upcoming generations of buyers may not have the financial capacity — or desire — to absorb the large numbers of homes coming to market. How much of a price hit to boomers' and potentially

Turn to *Harney*, Page 2



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Associations, here's how to build a better budget



PAMELA DITTMER MCKUEN
Community Living

As the sights and sounds of swimming pools, landscapers and roofers tell, community associations are operating in summer mode.

But it's not too early for boards and finance committees to think about their 2019 budgets. Hiring contractors and experts, writing specifications and gathering prices take time, and the numbers have to be in order for final approval before the end of the year.

We asked several industry veterans for advice on how associations can get the biggest bang from their limited assessment dollars. Here are their thoughts on insurance, energy savings, reserve investments and more.

Fine-tune your insurance coverage. Your best insurance policy isn't the cheapest or the most expensive. It's the one that precisely matches your association's needs and value.

If you haven't had an insurance appraisal done in the last five years to verify the dollar limit on your policy, consider having one done, said insurance broker Karyl Dicker Foray, an association specialist at Rosenthal Brothers in Deerfield.

"If you are overinsuring your buildings, you are spending too much money," she said. "If you are a condominium association, the Illinois Condominium Property Act requires that you be insured to 100 percent replacement cost at all times. You might be uninsured."

More insurance tips:

Save money by increasing your deductible to \$5,000 or \$10,000 and buying umbrella liability coverage from a carrier that specializes in associations. Also, a combined fidelity and directors-and-officers policy can cost less than two separate policies.

Loyalty can pay off more than going out to bid every year, she said.

"Often, your current carrier can offer you lower premiums if you stay with them for multiple years," she said.

Hire a construction manager. Repairs and installations are expensive. Do-overs can double the original cost. Jobs designed to thwart water infiltration are particularly sensitive.

"On both large and small projects, it's worth every penny to have someone knowledgeable making sure the workmanship is done correctly the first time," said Daniel Baigelman, architect at Full Circle Architects in Highland Park.

Convert extra square footage to revenue. Empty retail spaces and underutilized common areas can be repurposed into storage and locker space that can be rented, Baigelman said.

Bulk up your internet and cable. Faster speeds and newer technology at lower price points are appearing on the market. Associations purchasing these services in bulk can achieve better rates over their residents who pay individually, said Mark Durakovic, a principal at Kass Management Services in Chicago.

Manage water usage. Durakovic is full of recommendations: Leak detection and repair, low-flow toilets, low-flow and sensor sinks, water-efficient

irrigation systems and scheduling practices for landscaping.

Overhaul heating and cooling. Replacing aging HVAC systems and boilers with modern high-energy equipment can pay off.

Energy consultants and utility companies can help identify free auditing services and potential rebates for energy-efficient upgrades, said Brian Butler, vice president of property management at FirstService Residential Illinois in Chicago.

Consult your reserve study. It will tell you what capital projects lie ahead, how much they'll cost and how much money you should be setting aside for the time it is needed. Adjust your budget now, so you can avoid special assessments and bank loans, said Steven Silberman, certified public accountant and partner at FSB&W LLC in Lincolnshire.

Add a contingency amount. Having a little extra money on hand means surprises like heavy snow and utility spikes won't disrupt your budget, Silberman said.

Borrow money now. Interest rates are expected to continue their upward trend, barring any economic setback, said Timothy Haviland, senior VP of commercial lending and the community association loan program at Inland Bank and Trust in Oak Brook. "For associations that do not have sufficient reserve balances on hand, now is the time to address deferred maintenance with a common element repair loan," he said.

Compare investment returns. Some money markets are paying higher interest than certificates of deposit, Haviland said.



KADMY/GETTY

An association has options for covering the cost of extensive condo building renovations.

Condo repairs: Sap reserves or levy special assessment?



BENNY L. KASS
Housing Counsel

Q: Our vintage 1960s condominium needs a lot of work. Our condo board has done a great job of getting several estimates and bids detailing the work that needs to be done. We anticipate that we may have to spend upward of \$2 million over the next two years.

We have that money in reserves, and the board has indicated that it plans to use those funds to cover the costs. The rationale is this: We don't want to burden the owners with a special assessment.

What do you think? Are there other options available besides relying on reserves?

A: You have asked a complex question. Fortunately, your association seems to have good reserves, but should you deplete them all for the upcoming projects and have nothing left for the

proverbial rainy day?

First question: Does the board have the exclusive authority to sign a contract for that large of an amount, or does it need any kind of affirmative vote from the rest of the owners? Your bylaws will provide the answer.

Second, has the board considered other options? In oversimplified terms, there are three ways the board can amass sufficient money to pay for the projects.

Use your reserve funds. The pro is that each owner doesn't have to come up with out-of-pocket funds; the con is that your reserves will take a big hit or be depleted, as discussed above.

Use a special assessment. Typically, any such assessment can be spread out over a period of time, but contractors usually want to be paid promptly and cannot wait until the funds from the special assessment come in.

Rely on a loan. Many associations are turning to banks and other commercial lenders for a loan. The association's bylaws must contain language permitting such a transaction because the lender will

have a security interest on all of the units. Pros: Interest rates are currently low, and the association won't have to tap into reserves or unit owners' checkbooks. Con: The loan will be long term, and even if rates are low, the interest is still expensive.

And yet, there is one other option: a combination of all the above routes. For example, the condo could take \$500,000 from reserves, issue a special assessment of \$500,000 and get a loan for the balance to arrive at \$2 million. Of course, the lender will want to review all of the association's financials, and approve the construction company and its plans. Or the combination could factor in two of the three options. A good property manager and financial counselor should be able to build the best plan for your community association.

Benny Kass is a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., and in Maryland. He does not provide specific legal or financial advice to any reader. Readers may email him, but he cannot guarantee a personal response.

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SAVINGS UPDATE

Is a home inspection required when buying a home?

Among the myriad steps of buying a new home is having a home inspection performed once you're serious about purchasing a specific house. But as far as your lender is concerned, is a home inspection required?

Home inspections are certainly a smart move. Performed by certified professionals, the inspection will evaluate the existing condition of all aspects of a house, including the roof, foundation, electrical and plumbing systems, heating and cooling mechanicals, walls, windows, and insulation.

These inspections typically cost \$300-\$500 and result in a detailed report laying out the area-by-area findings throughout the house.

Typically, homebuyers order a home inspection after having their offer on a house accepted, giving them a chance to negotiate any price adjustments based on deficiencies or required repairs identified by the inspection, or to abandon the offer altogether.

As smart as it is to order an inspection, however, your lender almost certainly won't require it. What mortgage lenders do require is an appraisal of the home, but this is not at all the same as a home inspection.

Whereas an inspection assesses the quality and condition of the home's structure and its major systems, an appraisal aims merely to determine the home's fair market value, so the bank can be sure the requested loan is appropriate given the value of the property.

One exception is for FHA loans, where the required appraisal also includes a basic inspection to determine that the home is safe and habitable. But the FHA inspection component comes nowhere near the comprehensiveness of a professional home inspection.

Gaining a complete understanding of a home's physical strengths and weaknesses before you purchase it is invaluable. Just be clear that the inspection is an investment you make to protect your own interests — and peace of mind — rather than the lender's.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 7/17/18. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$453,101. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



HERO IMAGES/GETTY

Two studies indicate a large number of baby boomers will unload their homes, flooding the market, in coming years.

Could baby boomers spur a housing bust?

Harney, from Page 1

other owners' properties could occur can't be predicted at this point, co-author Myers said in an interview.

"It's impossible" to forecast price impacts "10 years ahead," he said. "We do not mean to be alarmists," he added, but hope to spur discussion of the impending challenges and the need for public and private policies that might cushion the impacts. Among the possibilities: Create additional financing programs that encourage millennials and others to purchase first-time homes, so that they have the equity needed to purchase boomers' homes 10 to 20 years from now.

In the Fuller Institute study, author Chapman writes that there's already a mismatch in many Washington, D.C., area neighborhoods, where empty nest seniors own homes with far more space than they need. More than 273,000 homes are owned by individuals 50 years and older that have at least two more bedrooms than the number of people living in the house.

"As these owners downsize or move elsewhere," Chapman notes, "the potential for increased supply is large enough to moderate price gains."

Arthur C. Nelson, a professor of planning and real estate development at the

University of Arizona, says some local markets with large oversupplies of boomer homes for sale could encounter significant price declines. In an email, Nelson, who has written about the coming challenges with boomers' homes for several years, suggested that in the worst-hit areas, price declines could be as crushing as "a quarter or a third or more" — essentially the next housing crash.

Not everybody agrees. Lawrence Yun, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, says such dark forecasts ignore positive developments well underway — strong U.S. population growth, the rising importance of foreign-born buyers who will help sop up the oversupply of large houses in metropolitan suburbs, and the "glacial" speed at which the oversupply is likely to manifest itself.

Yun is emphatic: There should be "no measurable price declines" attributable to the boomers.

What's this all mean for you? At the very least, be aware of the issue. And think about devising a strategy for dealing with whatever scenario sounds most realistic to you, whether you're an owner or future buyer.

harneycolumn@gmail.com



*VHT STUDIOS



HOME OF THE WEEK

Vintage home in Lincoln Park high-rise: \$7.9M

ADDRESS: 2450 N. Lakeview Ave. Unit 10 in Chicago
ASKING PRICE: \$7,900,000
 Listed on March 15, 2018

This home is an 8,000-square-foot, four-bedroom, four-bathroom home on the entire 10th floor in the 2450 Lakeview Apartment Building, designed by Howard Van Doren Shaw in 1923. This 10th-floor home has panoramic windows overlooking Lincoln Park, the Chicago skyline and Lake Michigan. Other features include a private elevator vestibule, French hand-polished mahogany library, a wine cellar, maids quarters, an exercise room and office. Agent: Millie Rosenbloom of Baird & Warner, 312-980-1517

**Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.*

At press time, this home was still for sale.

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ELITE STREET

Heyward pays \$6.934M for condo

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Cubs right fielder Jason Heyward in late June paid \$6.934 million to buy a 19th-floor condominium unit in the luxury high-rise building at 9 W. Walton St. on the Gold Coast.

Heyward, 28, struggled during his first two seasons with the Cubs but has been enjoying a resurgence as a hitter this year. He is in the midst of an eight-year, \$184 million contract that he signed with the Cubs before the 2016 World Series-winning season.

Through Crescent Ferry, a Georgia-based company managed by Heyward and his father, Eugene, Heyward bought the Gold Coast condo unit June 29, according to public records.

Heyward's deal vaults him to near the top of the leaderboard of highest-priced Chicago-area home purchases made by Chicago athletes, as well as by celebrities in general.

Some athletes, such as basketball legend Michael Jordan and baseball Hall of Famer Frank Thomas, may have paid more to build their suburban mansions in the 1990s, but those construction costs are not public record.

One of the only true boldface names to have a higher recorded purchase price for a Chicago-area home was actor Vince Vaughn, who paid \$12 million to buy a triplex penthouse condo in the Palmolive building in 2006. (Vaughn sold the unit in two pieces in 2016 for a total of \$12.1 million.) On the sale side, Thomas sold his Oak Brook mansion in 2003 for \$795 million.

Because the condo unit was not publicly listed, no details were available on the interior features — or even the square footage or number of rooms — of Heyward's new condo.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jason Heyward last month bought a 19th-floor condominium in a luxury high-rise in the Gold Coast neighborhood.

Heyward's purchase price in the Walton Street building remains well eclipsed by the amount paid in November by Illinois' richest person, billionaire hedge fund manager Ken Griffin. In four separate transactions, Griffin paid a total of \$58.75 million for the building's top four floors.

Kellogg CEO buys Lincoln Park mansion for \$5.625 million, joining other Kellogg execs who own Chicago homes: Kellogg Co. Chairman and CEO Steven Cahillane has become the latest head of a large American consumer products company to buy a mansion in Lincoln Park, paying \$5.625 million in May for a five-bedroom,

7,800-square-foot limestone and brick home. Cahillane, who became Battle Creek, Mich.-based Kellogg's CEO last fall, joins the heads of S.C. Johnson & Son and Kraft Heinz in recently purchasing mansions in Lincoln Park. In July 2016, S.C. Johnson Chairman and CEO Fisk Johnson paid \$8.3 million for a newly built, six-bedroom, 10,500-square-foot mansion in Lincoln Park. In January 2017, Kraft Heinz CEO Bernardo Hees was the person behind the \$7.2 million purchase of a five-bedroom, 9,200-square-foot vintage brick mansion in Lincoln Park.

Now, Cahillane and his wife, Tracy, have purchased their Lincoln Park man-

sion, which was built in 2009 and is situated on an extra-wide lot.

Features include six baths, a five-stop elevator, a master suite with a dressing room and a morning kitchen, a library, a game and media room, a wine room, coffered ceilings, walnut and stone floors and a kitchen with two Sub-Zero refrigerators, a farmers sink and Waterworks fixtures. Outdoor features include an attached four-car garage, two outdoor areas with full kitchens and a wood-burning fireplace and a roof deck with a pergola.

Cahillane is the latest senior executive at Kellogg to buy in the Chicago area. In 2016, Elite Street first reported that Deanie El-

sner, the president of Kellogg's U.S. snacks business, paid \$1.05 million for a small bungalow in Wilmette, which Elsner razed and replaced with a large new home. And in January, Wolfgang Koenig, who is Kellogg's president of U.S. Morning Foods, paid \$1.705 million for a six-bedroom, 4,630-square-foot vintage brick Tudor-style home in Kenilworth.

In February 2017, Kellogg opened a new office in the Merchandise Mart, housing some 50 employees in its global growth and IT departments and consolidating workers who had been in other smaller offices downtown. Does the siting of so many Kellogg senior execs in the Chicago area portend an

eventual headquarters move for Kellogg from Battle Creek to Chicago? A Kellogg spokeswoman dismissed such talk. "Battle Creek is our global headquarters and will remain so," spokeswoman Kris Charles said. "As a global company, we also have offices in several cities including Chicago."

Former WGN-AM sportscaster Judd Sirott lists Glencoe house for \$760,000: Former WGN-AM sportscaster Judd Sirott and his wife, Sharon, on July 6 listed their four-bedroom, 2,300-square-foot midcentury modern house in Glencoe for \$760,000.

An Arlington Heights native and the nephew of longtime Chicago broadcaster Bob Sirott, Judd Sirott, 49, previously was WGN's in-studio analyst for Chicago Blackhawks coverage. Before that, he had handled some play-by-play on WGN for the Chicago Cubs and before that had been the TV and radio voice for the Chicago Wolves. Last year, Sirott left Glencoe to become the radio voice of the Boston Bruins.

Now Sirott and his wife have decided to list their Glencoe house, which they bought in November 2016 for \$725,000.

Built in 1957, the split-level house has three baths, a floor-to-ceiling fireplace in the living room, a wall of windows in the living room, French doors, a first-floor family room and walk-in closets in the master bedroom.

Listing agent Penny Sirott of Baird & Warner, who is Sirott's mother, declined to comment on the listing.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

EMILY SACHS WONG

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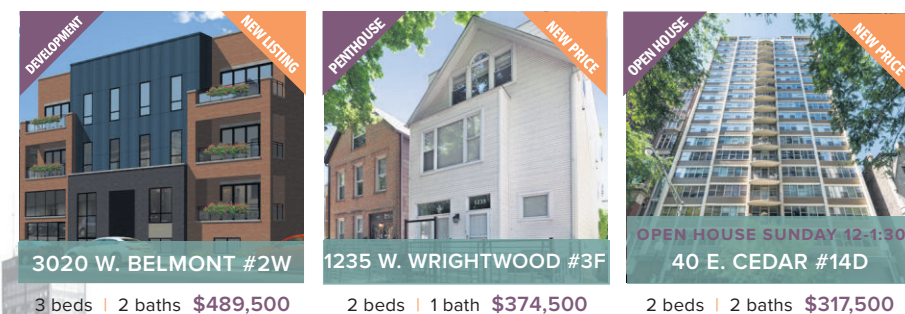
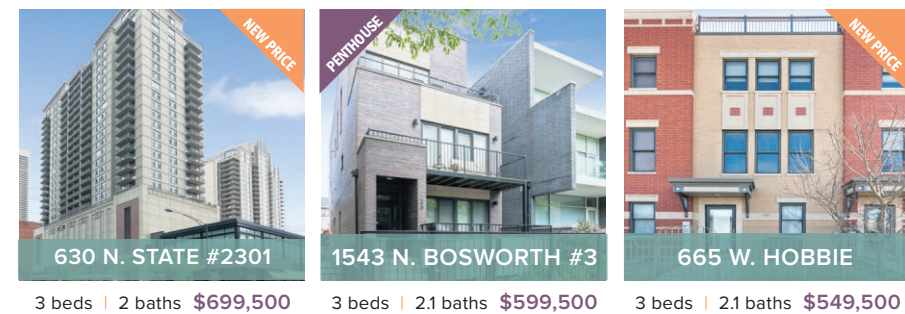
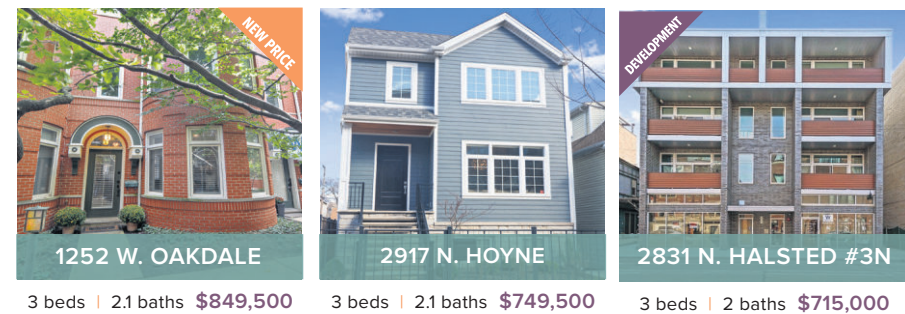
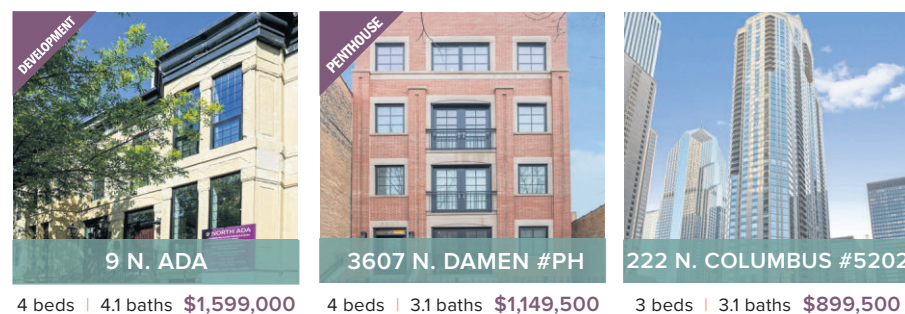
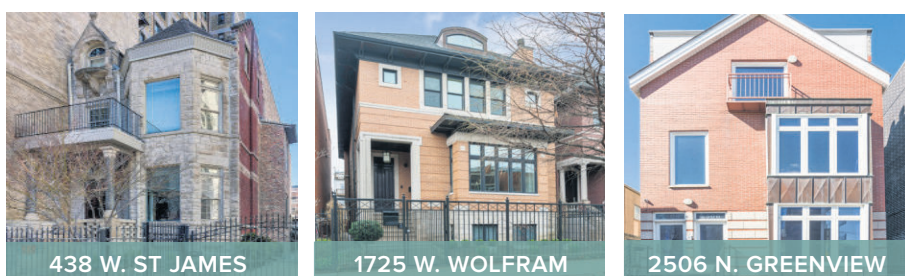
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Homeowners reluctant to tap equity

Equity, from Page 1

percent more home equity loans and related lines of credit than they did during the depths of the recession in 2009. That sounds impressive, until you consider that tappable equity has surged by more than 120 percent.

Even with the new lending, the total amount of

home equity lines outstanding has fallen for years as borrowers continue to pay down last decade's debt. There are \$398 billion of the lines outstanding now, down from a peak of \$674 billion in 2009, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Executives at banks including Wells Fargo say it may take another year for new

lending to outstrip the older debt paydowns.

In addition to rising rates and borrowers' fears, a tax law shift may be weighing on demand, too: Homeowners now can deduct interest on their home equity lines of credit only if they use the proceeds to renovate or otherwise invest in their homes. The declining homeownership

rate — it's fallen to about 64 percent of U.S. households from a pre-crisis high of 69 percent — may also explain why borrowers aren't tapping as much of their equity. People who tended to be aggressive in borrowing against their homes before are probably renting now, said Christopher Mayer, a professor of real estate at Columbia Business School.

"The people who are no longer homeowners are the people who were most likely to take out a home equity line of credit," Mayer said. Mayer is also chief executive officer of a company that helps older Americans tap their home equity using reverse mortgages.

Homeowners now understand that the equity in their house may vanish quickly,

and they should tap it carefully, said Catherine Kirchner, who manages home mortgage sales and growth at U.S. Bancorp, the fourth largest bank mortgage lender last year.

"They definitely think twice," Kirchner said. "Whereas pre-2008, people were opening a home equity line of credit to go on vacation or buy a car."

4 homebuying tips in a new age of big houses

BY ELLEN JAMES MARTIN

Andrews McMeel Syndication

Remember the housing downturn of 2008? In the immediate aftermath of the last recession, when foreclosures were as common as crabgrass, buying a house with more than 3,000 square feet seemed foolish, if not greedy.

"Back then, large houses were frowned upon in some circles," says Fred Meyer, a property appraiser and the president of a long-established realty firm in Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass.

But much has changed since 2008, according to Rose Quint, an economist for the National Association of Home Builders. To many, the recession-era notion of voluntary simplicity now seems somewhat quaint.

"Over time, the cultural trend for more desired square footage for single-family homes has increased among consumers," says Quint, citing surveys conducted by the association.

The latest available U.S. Census Bureau statistics on newly built housing — for 2016 — underscore this cultural trend. Of the 738,000 single-family homes completed that year,

well over half had four or more bedrooms, and nearly that many had three or more bathrooms.

"There's something beguiling about big houses," says James W. Hughes, a housing analyst and dean emeritus of the Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers University.

Of course, with rising land costs and soaring housing prices in popular neighborhoods, the gap between the desire for large housing and its affordability has steadily widened. Entry-level buyers are now particularly hard-hit and need to allocate their dollars wisely when considering which home features make sense for them.

"Think through your realistic needs. For example, if you work from home a lot, you might truly need a spare bedroom for a dedicated home-based office," Hughes says.

Here are a few other pointers for buyers.

Search for the strongest neighborhood you can afford.

Whenever there's a downturn in housing, the rebound comes most quickly in what Hughes calls "winners' circles." These are communities that

retain their desirability during all phases of the economic cycle.

Those seeking a large house might get an excellent deal in a distressed area. But as Hughes says, that could be a perilous choice going forward.

His advice: It's better to compromise and buy a smaller house in a stronger neighborhood than the reverse.

Choose an area with a reasonable commute.

In the past, many people bullish on large houses willingly accepted a lengthy commute in exchange for more square footage and a sizable yard.

But given ongoing uncertainties about energy prices, more buyers are wary about accepting a long commute.

That means the future resale potential of a home you buy now in a distant suburb or exurban area could be uncertain.

"Buying a house that requires its owners to make a one-hour-plus commute is a significant financial risk, particularly if you have to sell within five to 10 years," Hughes says.

Seek a community with the best possible public schools.

It's widely believed that



JON LOVETTE/GETTY

Buyers avoided purchasing large houses after the housing bubble burst a decade ago, but experts say the tide seems to be turning back toward larger homes.

strong neighborhood schools help keep property values high over time, and Hughes supports this view.

How can you check out school quality? Real estate agents typically decline to characterize schools in terms of quality, for fear their remarks might be taken as discriminatory. Yet your agent should be willing to provide you with statistics that compare schools on test scores, high school graduation rates and other quantitative factors. Then, too, you can make an appointment to visit schools to see how they fare on the intangibles — like the warmth and receptivity of teachers and staff.

In addition, for a fee you can buy detailed online reports on schools through

a service such as School-Match (www.schoolmatch.com), a research organization focused on comparative school quality.

Screen property for the needs of your particular household.

Meyer says many parents of school-age children want a house with a large master suite that's segregated from the cluster of bedrooms where their kids reside. This is especially likely if their offspring are teenagers who thrive on loud music and games.

Empty-nest parents can also be candidates for large housing, which is particularly likely if one or both spouses run a home-based business.

"It's common nowadays for homebuyers to ask for

his and her home offices. They want a big house with a library or two that's separated from the main living areas of the property. This requires lots of space," Meyer says.

Of course, relatively few buyers can afford to own and maintain a spacious place in a highly desirable neighborhood.

But if you are the lucky exception — and plan to soon enlarge your family or live in your next property for an indefinite period — Meyer recommends you buy now for your future needs.

"Try to reach for a house where you can stay for some time," Meyer says.

"Due to transaction costs, it's very expensive to keep moving every few years."

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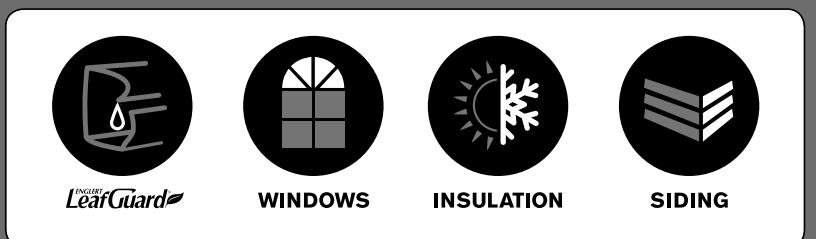
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2018 Chevrolet Camaro 2SS Hot Wheels

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Chicago Tribune RIDES

GM picks up market share

Sells down older models, gains on chief competitor Ford

BY JAMIE L. LAREAU
Detroit Free Press

Across General Motors, sales of all pickups are soaring, partly because of GM selling down older models to make way for the redesigned 2019 full-size pickups.

GM's closest competitor, Ford, continues to have the best-selling vehicle in the F-150, but for the first half of the year, GM outpaced Ford in pickup sales when factoring in midsize trucks. Besides its full-size Silverado and GMC Sierra, GM also sells the midsize Colorado and GMC Canyon.

The contest between the automakers stands to get even more heated when Ford's midsize Ranger goes on sale early next year.

But the gains to date are significant for GM. GM and Ford were tied in the U.S. for pickup market share in the first six months last year, with each having 32 percent of the market, according to a report on www.seekingalpha.com. For the first six months this year, GM sold 478,671 pickups, a 12 percent gain from the year-ago period, according to Kelley Blue Book data. Ford sold 451,138 pickups, a 5 percent gain.

As a result, GM's total market share for pickups rose to 34 percent compared with Ford's 32 percent, the report said.

Meanwhile, Fiat Chrysler Automobiles pickup sales lagged in the first half of the year due, in part, to a production snag on the new Ram 1500, the report said. Kelley Blue Book said FCA sold 233,539 pickups, a 7 percent decline from the first half of 2017.

Some of GM's gains came from bargain hunters helping GM clear out old inventory as it prepares for the redesigned 2019 Silverado and 2019 Sierra, both due this fall.

"They're in sell-down mode," said Michelle Krebs, executive analyst for AutoTrader. "When people go on Kelley Blue Book and AutoTrader, the F-150 is still the most shopped truck. But we always knew this year would be a truck war because three of the big models are being redesigned and would go after the F-150."

The 2019 Ram 1500 has also been redesigned and is new this year.

Krebs said GM largely ate up market share from the Ram last month. Last month, "Ford sales were up 2 percent to nearly 80,000 trucks, that's huge, pushing them up 5 percent for the year," she said.

The biggest truck months are typically in the fall, so, "it's been unusually strong sales" this spring and summer, Krebs said,



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

The 2019 Chevrolet Silverado High Country pickup was unveiled in Detroit in January.



DANIEL ACKER/BLOOMBERG 2017

Ford continues to have the best-selling vehicle in the F-150.

noting that a strong economy and heavy construction are driving a demand for pickups. Also, the average age of a pickup on the road is 11.6 years, making many owners ready to trade their trucks in, especially for a good deal, she said.

A GM spokesman, however, said the company's success with pickup sales relies on more than just bargains. "On a volume basis, we've sold more pickups than the F-series over the past four years in a row and that continues through this year," said Jim Cain, a GM spokesman.

For all of last year, GM sold "a record 948,909" pickups in the U.S., "more than any other automaker for the fourth year in a row." That includes full-

and midsize trucks.

Ford sold 896,764 F-series last year, without offering a midsize truck. A Ford spokesman said F-Series is America's "best-selling truck for 41 straight years."

"F-Series is on a record setting sales pace in 2018, with increased market share and a winning sales gap of more than 160,000 units over its closest competitor," said Ford's Mike Levine in an email. "F-Series transaction prices are the highest of any full-size pickup manufacturer with lower incentives than Ram, Chevrolet or GMC."

Levine said in the full-size pickup segment, not counting midsize pickups, Ford has a 39 percent market share, which Kelley

Blue Book confirms. That's up from 38.4 percent for the first half of 2017, KBB analysts said. When all pickups are considered, Ford is at 32 percent share, lower than GM's 34 percent, KBB said.

For full-size trucks only, GM is at 33.9 percent share, said KBB.

GM's Cain credited a "three-truck strategy" for driving up sales. He said Chevrolet and GMC are, "the only brands that offer a midsize, light-duty and heavy-duty pickups. Ford missed the market and they won't have the Ranger until sometime early next year."

GM's pickup models are: The Chevy full-size Silverado HD, Silverado 1500 and the midsize Colorado. Its GMC brand sells the

Sierra HD, Sierra 1500 and the midsize Canyon.

Ford will launch the 2019 Ranger early next year to compete with the Chevy Colorado and Toyota Tacoma.

Jeep will bring a midsize pickup to market next year. Its name has not been announced. FCA is also considering a midsize Ram "work truck" for commercial users and developing markets. It could be built in Mexico in a year or two and will be sold mostly overseas. Hyundai will sell the Santa Cruz midsize pickup, but it has not given a date for when the Santa Cruz will come to market.

All of it signals a battle for the midsize pickup market share, analysts said.

"That part of the market's never been more than 3 percent or 4 percent, so you have all these players fighting for that little bit of share," Krebs said. "That's when it gets really interesting." The average transaction price on a full-size pickup in the U.S. is \$49,206, Krebs said.

GM has been the most aggressive in putting incentives on its pickups, data show. For June, the average incentive on the Chevrolet Silverado was \$6,600, and on the GMC Sierra, it was \$4,500, an AutoTrader analysis showed. That compares with an average incentive for the Ford F-150 of \$3,600.

For FCA, the Ram 1500 had an average incentive of \$6,400, but Krebs said that was largely because a lot of 2017 pickups remain in inventory.

Ford's average day supply last month was 45 days, which is "insanely low for cars, much less trucks," Krebs said. The industry average is 60 days.

The tight supply, likely related to a May fire at supplier Meridian Magnesium Products in Eaton Rapids, Mich., that disrupted F-150 production, means "Ford would have had a hard time selling any more with inventory that low. Ford certainly didn't need to slather on heavy incentives to move the inventory, because they simply didn't have it," Krebs said.

Last month, U.S. News and World Report listed the top nine best truck leases. Four were for GM pickups: Silverado, Colorado, Sierra and Canyon. Ford's F-150 and Super Duty did not make the list.

Analysts say the true winner of a pickup sales war will come this fall when GM's redesigned pickups come to market and all the automakers' inventory is well stocked.

"Let's see if they maintain that momentum with the new one," Krebs said. "It's always evolving."

jlareau@freepress.com

Next Ford Fusion may be more like a wagon

BY PHOEBE WALL
HOWARD
Detroit Free Press

Ford plans to get rid of the traditional Fusion sedan in favor of a longer, taller and more brawny version. The new design, which has no scheduled release date, is intended to capture buyers who drive the Subaru Outback wagon and maybe even the BMW 5 Series hatchback.

"While current Ford Fusion production ends in a few years, we'll likely con-

tinue to use the name because of its awareness, positive imagery and value with consumers," said Mike Levine, Ford North America product communications manager. "However, it's too soon to speculate on what that new vehicle may look like."

He noted that consumers are moving away from cars into crossovers, SUVs and hatchbacks. "They want vehicles with more ride height, more interior space, more versatility. Customers love the Fusion, but look at

how vehicles are evolving. We're pivoting to new silhouettes, silhouettes that better meet what consumers are looking for today."

Industry analysts are watching Ford and its Fusion redesign with interest.

"Ford is looking to spoil Subaru's impressive sales growth with a lifted wagon," said Dave Sullivan, manager of product analysis at AutoPacific Inc. "This type of car is really the anti-SUV. It looks to have all of the functionality and utility of a crossover with-

out the stigma of hauling kids or groceries. The lower-than-an-SUV height helps with loading kayaks on the roof and has proven to resonate with people of a certain lifestyle. These buyers tend to be in very good financial health and are highly sought after at the retail level."

Yet some industry observers question the strategy of moving away from the Fusion sedan to a bigger silhouette.

"There's not a lot of sales volume in the sport wag-



FORD MOTOR CO.

Ford plans to stop producing the current Fusion.

on," said Eric Noble, a product development consultant and professor of vehicle technology at ArtCenter College of Design in Pasadena, Calif. "The only sport wagon that has consistently

sold well in North America in the last 25 years is the Subaru Outback. ... So Ford is going from a segment that sells really well to a segment that has really never sold well."

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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Chevy Camaro with the Hot Wheels package (\$4,995) celebrates the toy's 50 years.

Camaro not kidding around

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

Back when the days were long and the years were endless, back when time was on my side, I used to line up two lanes of Hot Wheels and Matchbox cars, running from the family room to unknown roadways. A few decades later my kids did the same thing on the windowsills overlooking our city street. We are not alone. There is something magical about a toy car, how it transports you through time and space, through reality and imagination.

The Hot Wheels package on the 2018 Chevy Camaro is the same kind of time machine. Instead of fantasizing about freedoms of adulthood in a die-cast toy, the real-life Camaro V-8 powers you through the nostalgia of youth. At least that's the premise of the \$4,995 package celebrating 50 years of Hot Wheels history.

Hot Wheels badging adorns the fenders, illuminated door sills and steering wheel. Orange stitching, brake calipers and other elements keep occupants in a Hot Wheels state of mind.

But the real charm is the 2SS Camaro itself. The 455-horsepower 6.2-liter LT1 V-8 engine — same as in America's supercar, the Corvette — is a bruising, chest-thumping beast of burden. The engine note is a national anthem of engineering prowess, thanks in part to the dual-model performance exhaust

2018 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2SS HOT WHEELS Muscle car

As tested:
\$50,080
(excluding \$995 destination)

Base price: \$42,000
Mpg: 16 city, 25 highway
Engine: 455-horsepower 6.2-liter V-8
Transmission: Six-speed manual
Parting shot: This is no toy.

(\$895). There is a quiet or stealth mode to activate valves in the exhaust, so cruising around the neighborhood need not be obnoxious. But like any big dog, it begs to be let loose.

This most powerful Camaro SS ever, according to Chevy, hits 60 mph in 4 seconds with the eight-speed automatic. With the six-speed manual in the test car, Chevy estimates 4.3 seconds. That's the penalty for rowing your own and thinking man is better than machine.

The manual is worth the penalty. The gear stick manual is short and stubby, the shifting quick and direct. Unless you're easy on the throttle. In an attempt to save fuel, at light throttle from a stop, as you shift to second, the car will redirect it to fourth. First to fourth is nothing I got used to in my week with the car. It could be a prob-

lem if you're turning right or left from a stop sign and need to jump into the far lane to beat traffic then have a sudden lack of power. Then just start in second. Active rev matching paddles help to keep downshifts smooth.

The rear-wheel-drive handling is composed; you can wag the rear with much more control than the buffoons in V-8 Ford Mustangs crashing out of cars and coffee events all over YouTube. It's been over a year since we last drove the Mustang, so memory may favor the fresh, but the overall handling was more confidence-inspiring than the other muscle cars. At a decade old and aging, the Dodge Challenger is just so big and heavy. Camaro could be pushed harder, faster, better than Mustang and Challenger. And the steering wheel feels as if it were made for your hands.

The inside feels as if you got micro-sized inside one of those Hot Wheels, though. The high beltline and low roofline make for small windows and poor visibility. But the outside is striking enough to stand the test of time. Tradeoffs.

The Hot Wheels package may seem like an unnecessary money grab, but all the little easter eggs, badging and Hot Wheels track elements are reminders of a time when dreams were only as big as the imagination. Camaro is the payoff to all those Hot Wheels-inspired dreams.

rduffer@chicagotribune.com

Motormouth edict: Gas tanks belong on the driver's side



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: Have to disagree with your assertion that the fuel filler should be on the driver's side of a vehicle. Nothing I disliked more than pulling up to a pump island in the wife's old Volvo close enough to use the too-short hoses and finding it nearly impossible to exit the car without banging the door into the steel bollards used to protect the pumps from clueless morons, or the pump itself.

Her new Cruze and my old Mercedes CLK have the filler properly placed on the passenger side, allowing me to exit the car without fear of damage, and parking closer to the pump, allowing more room for someone to get around my parked vehicle.

— PR., Grayslake, Ill.

Q: I enjoy reading your car column weekly (but want to take issue with your recent blithe statement that fuel fillers should be on the driver's side. Yes, this is common in the U.S., and it is convenient. However, especially in Europe, most fillers are on the passenger side. The rear passenger side is statistically the least likely corner of a car to be hit in a collision, reducing the risk of fire. Also, if a car runs out of fuel and is stopped on the shoulder, it's safer to fill it on the passenger side than on the driver's side where other cars are speeding by. I'm sure neither of these arguments will convince you, LOL. Perhaps the controversy will



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The proper side for a vehicle's gas tank is a matter of some dispute. Some cite safety issues, others laziness.

go away in a few decades when we're all driving around in battery-powered cars that recharge wirelessly.

— M.V., Chicago

A: We have received about a half-dozen letters in favor of the fuel filler being on the right (passenger) side of the car because one can get closer to the pumps, rear-end collisions are less likely on the right corner and filling an out-of-gas car on the highway risks personal rear-end damage.

However, if one pulls too close to the pump island (and pumps, hoses and bollards), one must only give oneself more space. Fuel tanks are now in safer, more protected places on the vehicle, and we have not seen a rear-ender result in an explosion since ... never. Pulling up to the pump head-on with another car (different-side filler) means that someone will have to back away rather than simply pulling through and out. Playing chicken?

The filler pipe belongs on the left side, no matter your political leaning. And, darn it, it is just more convenient for us lazy people who don't want to walk around the car.

Q: I've had two Caravans (1987 and 1992)

modified by my mechanic to fix the "drive belt falling off" condition. Both times the belt fell off in rainy/slushy/snowy days in the winter months. I do not exactly remember the contents of the manufacturer of the kit, but it was an aftermarket item. It had an idler pulley with an edge to capture the belt and prevent it from slipping. Once these kits were installed, both vans ran trouble-free with respect to water/slush/snow for their lifetime.

— B.T., Downers Grove, Ill.

A: You are absolutely right. We had forgotten that a technical service bulletin had been issued regarding the problem. But we want to remind our readers that misaligned pulleys can also cause accessory drive belts to jump off.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.

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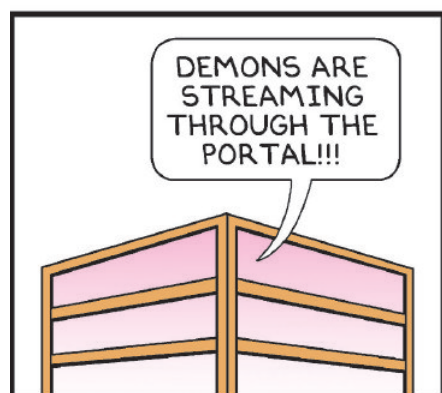
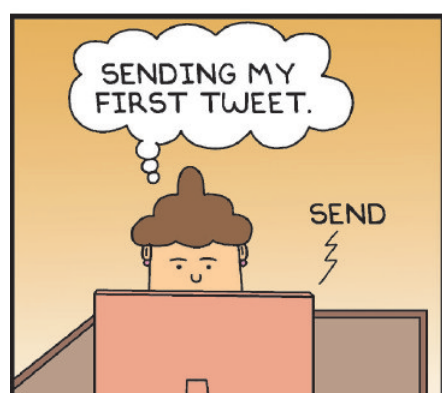
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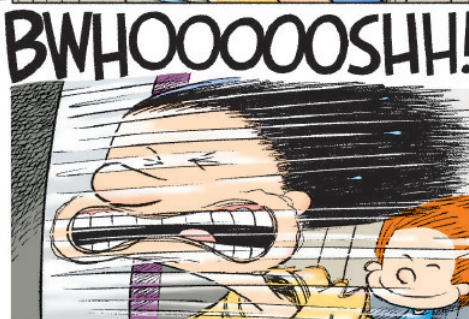
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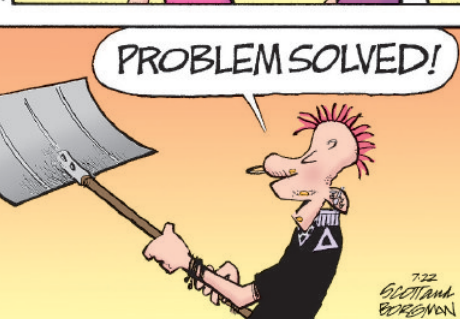
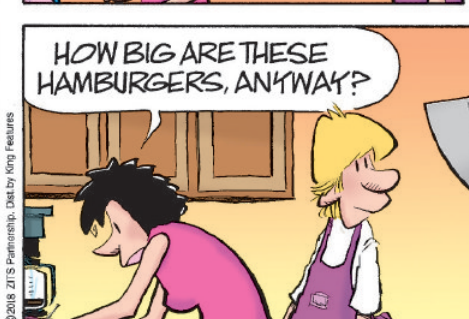
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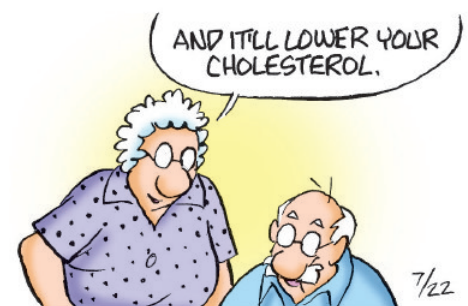
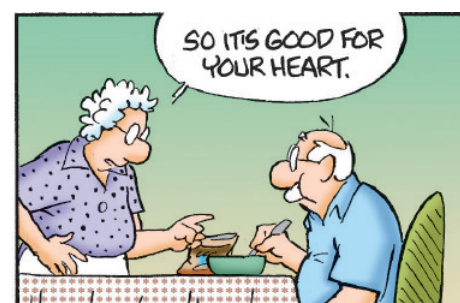
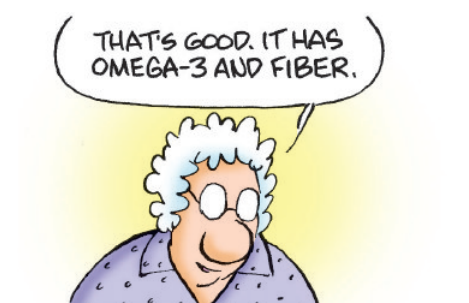
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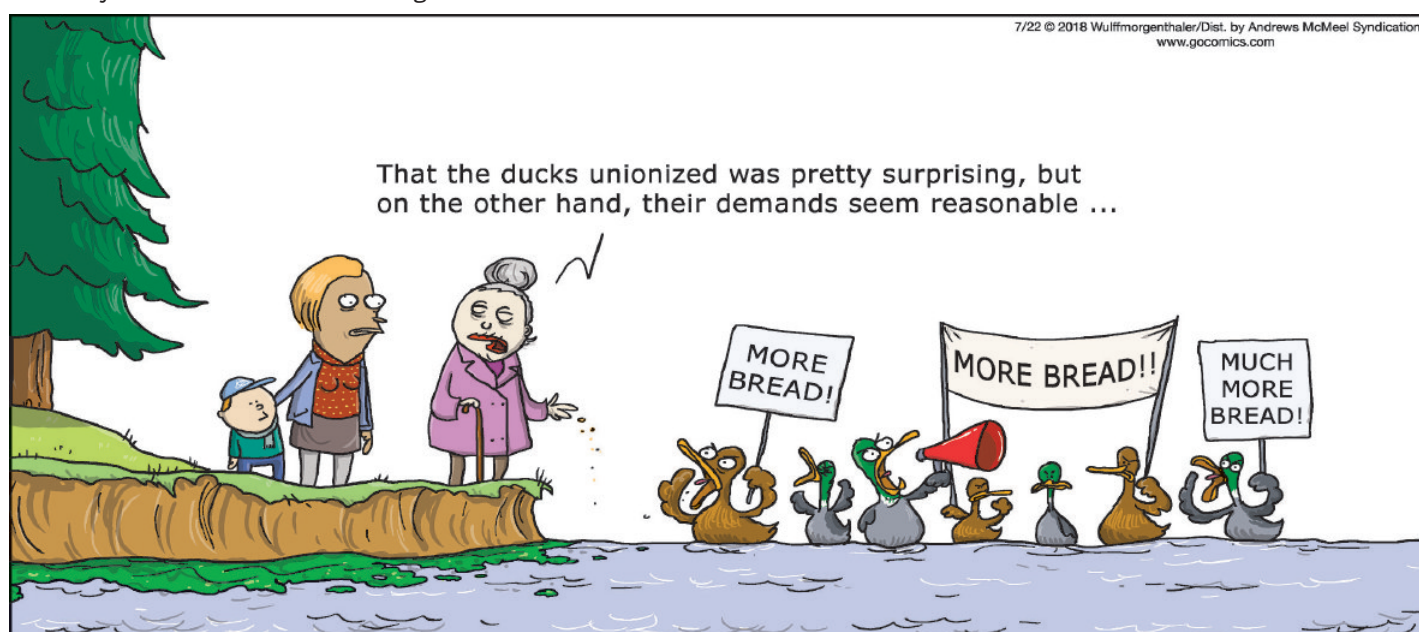
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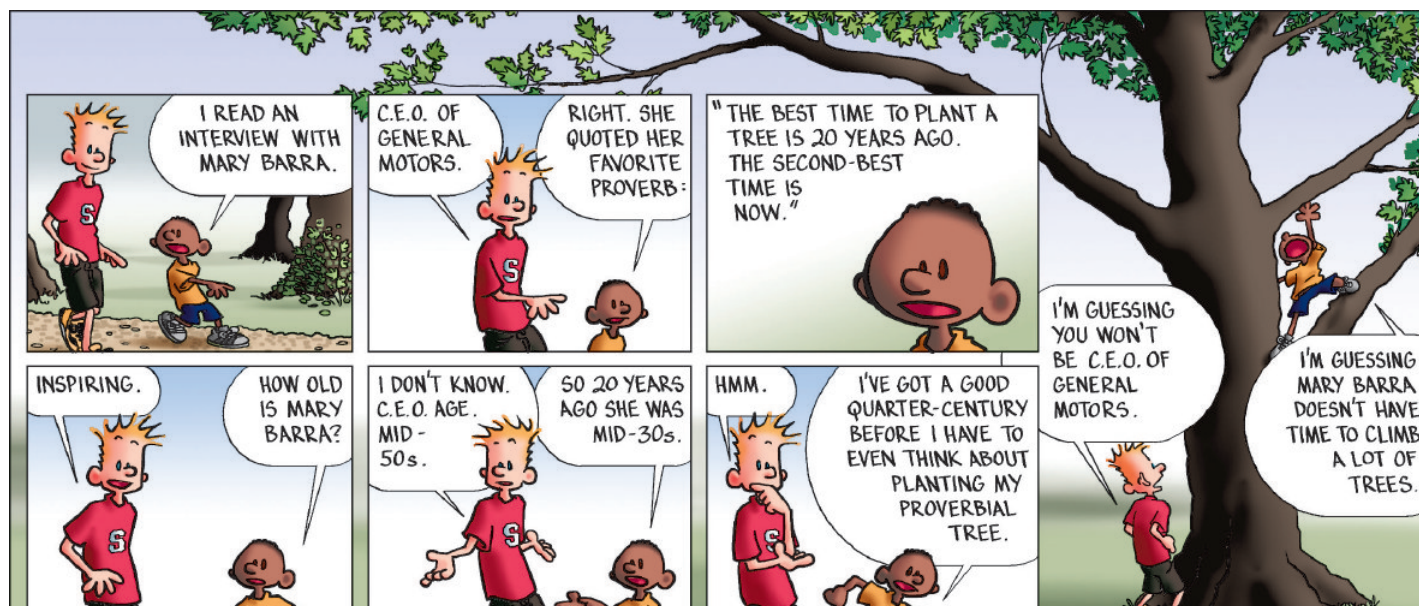


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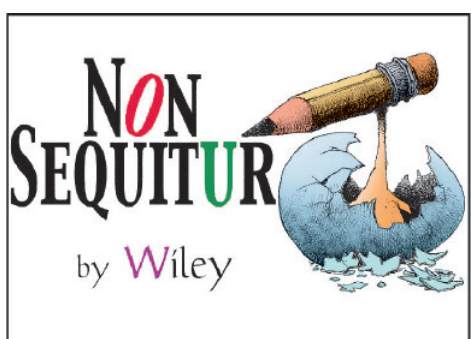
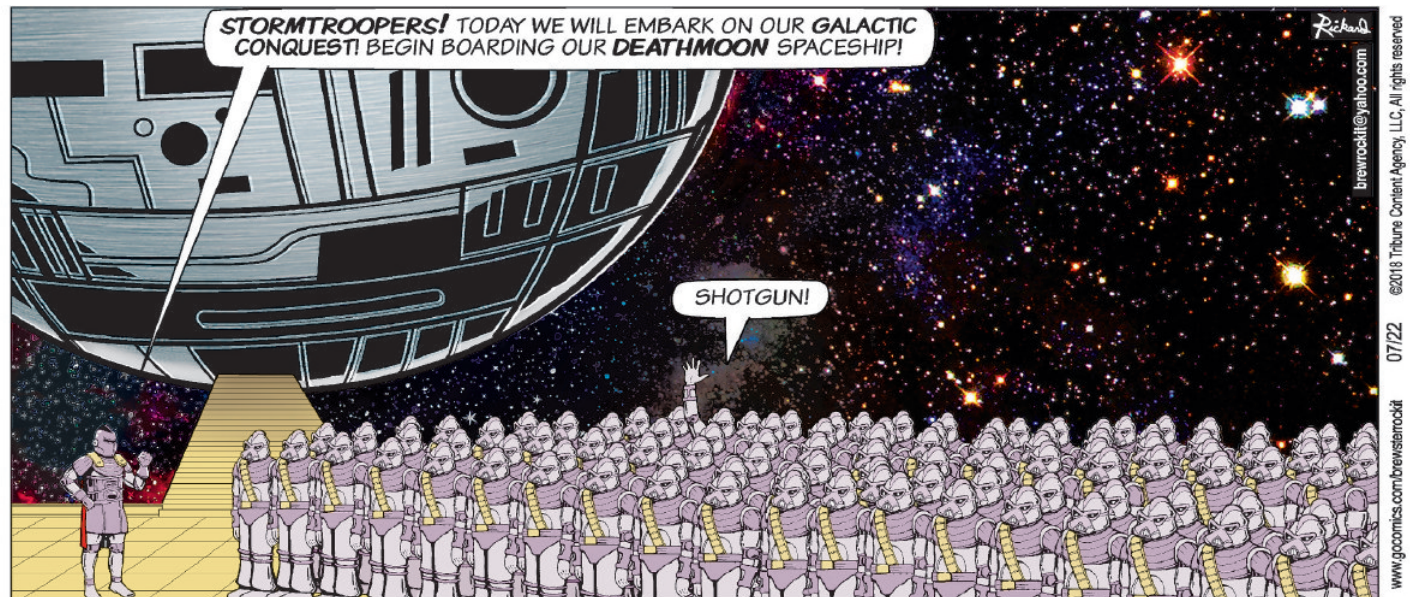
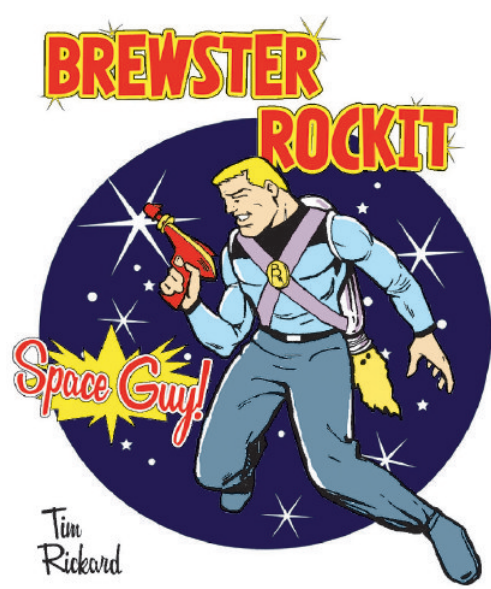
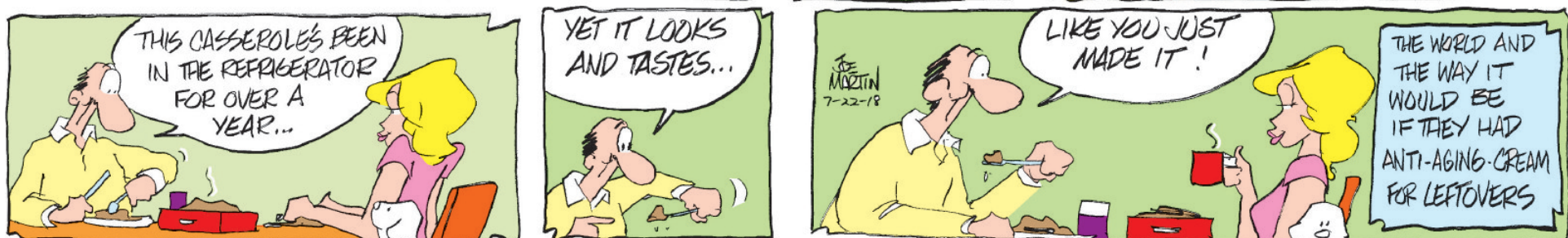
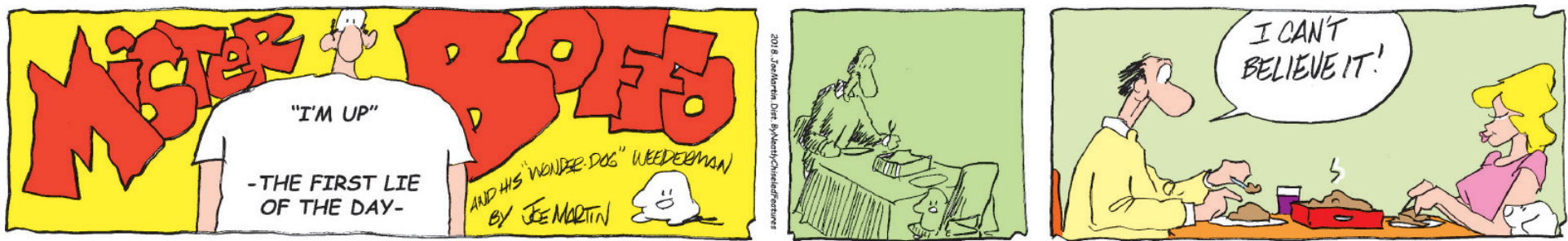
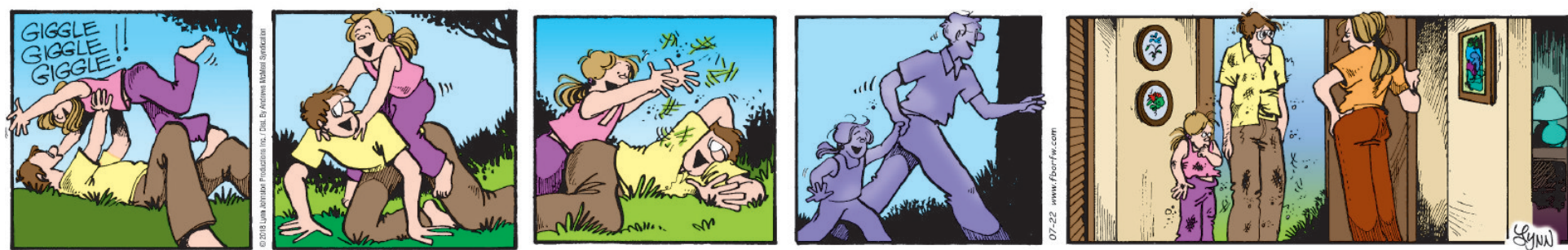
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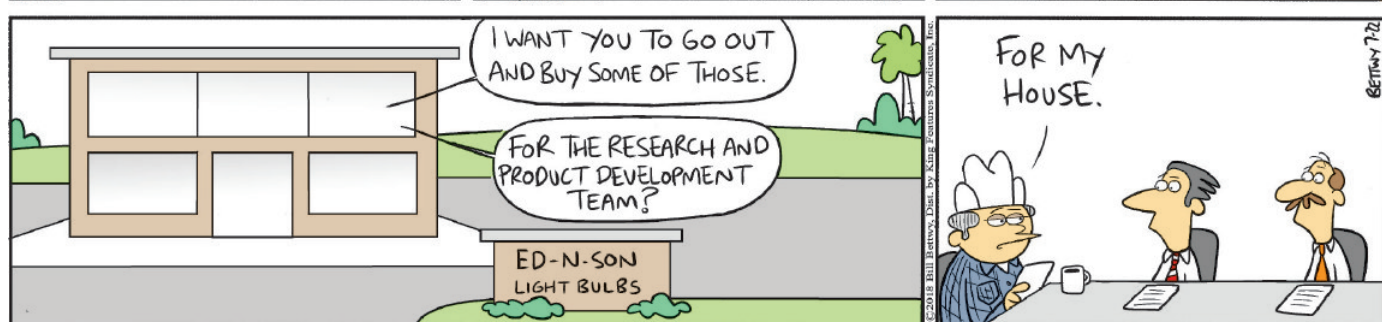
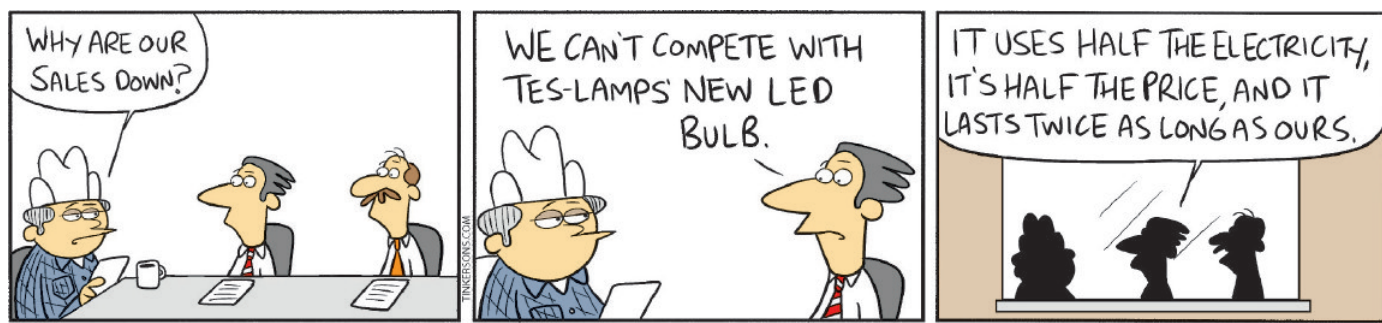
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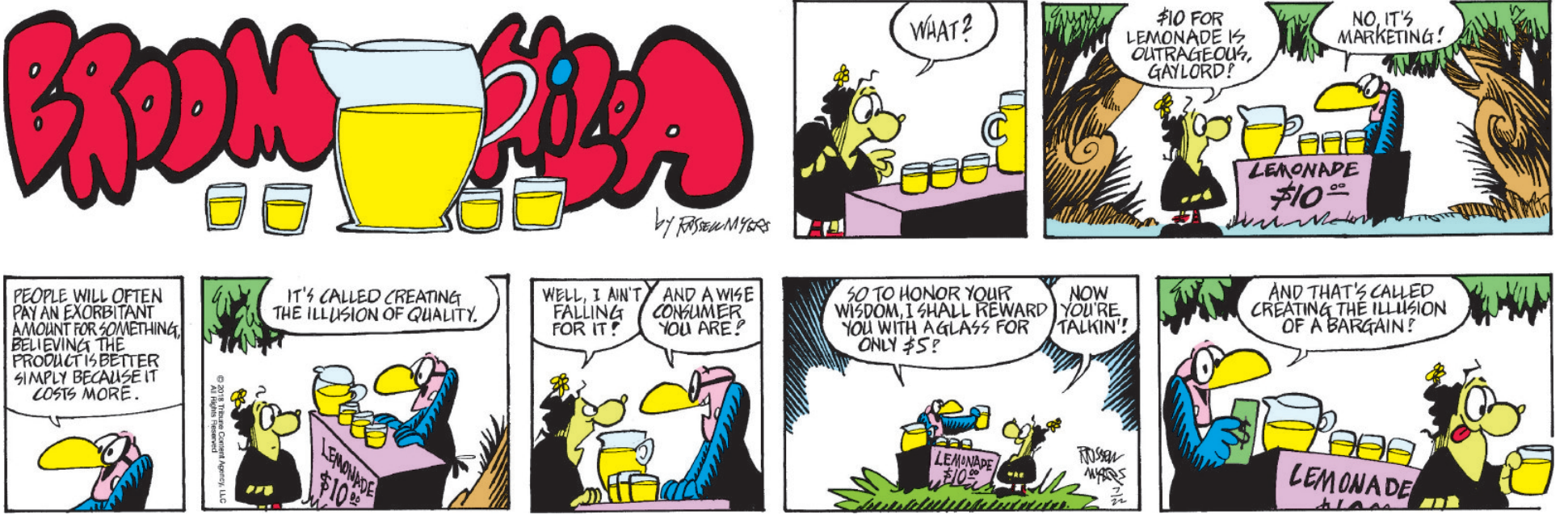
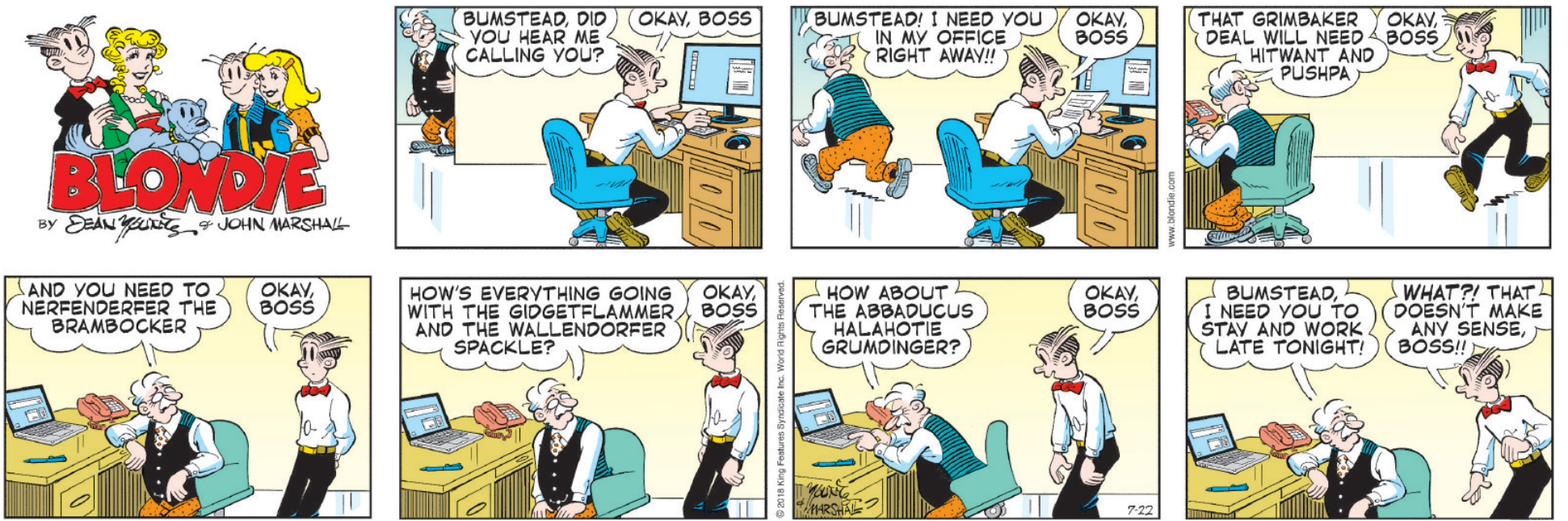
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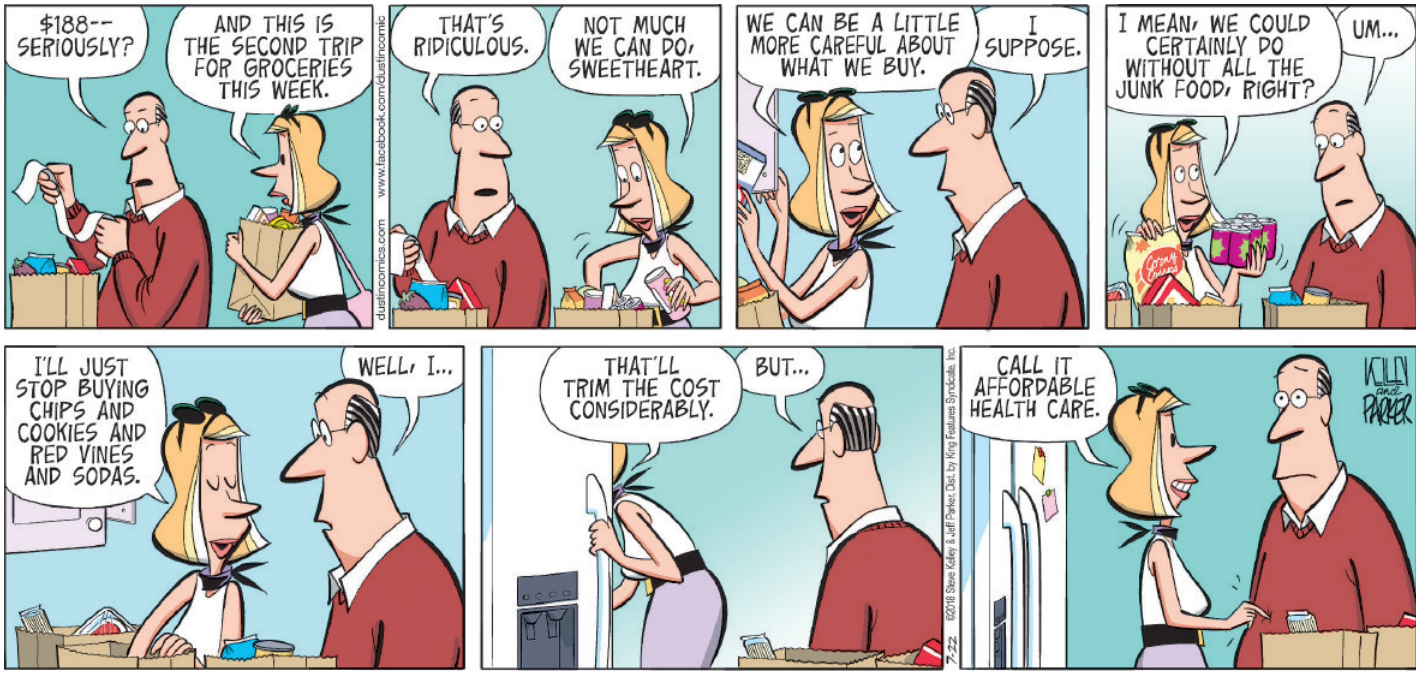
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Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

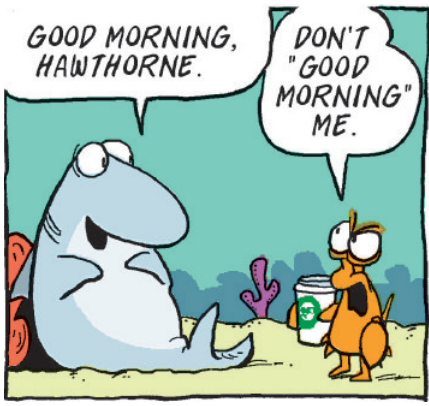
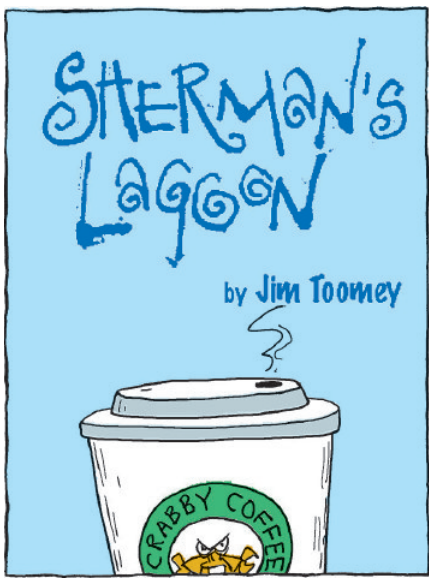


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner

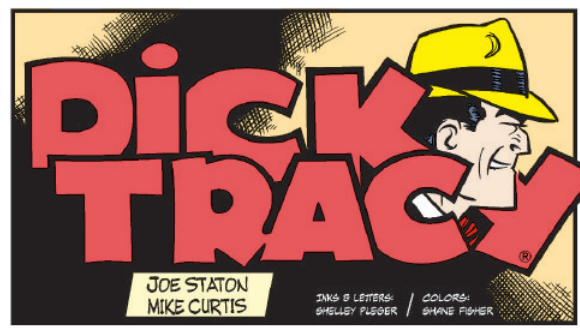




Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



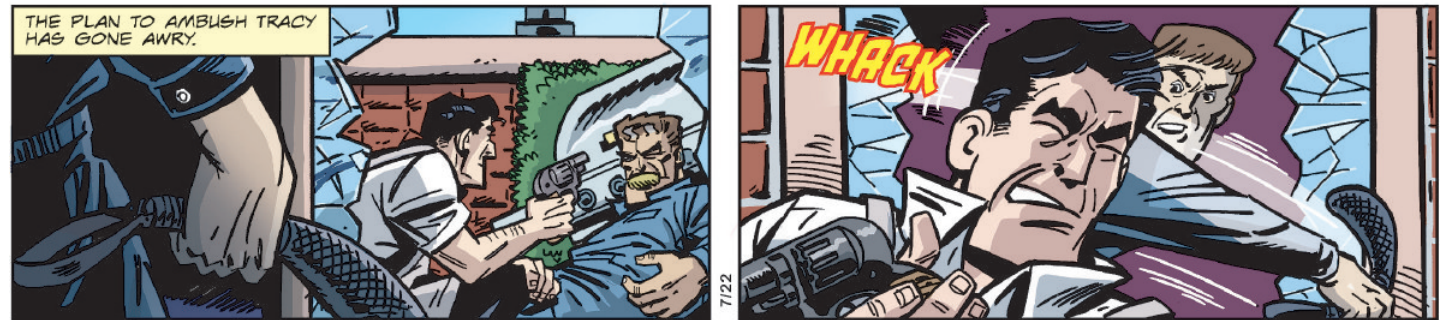
The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



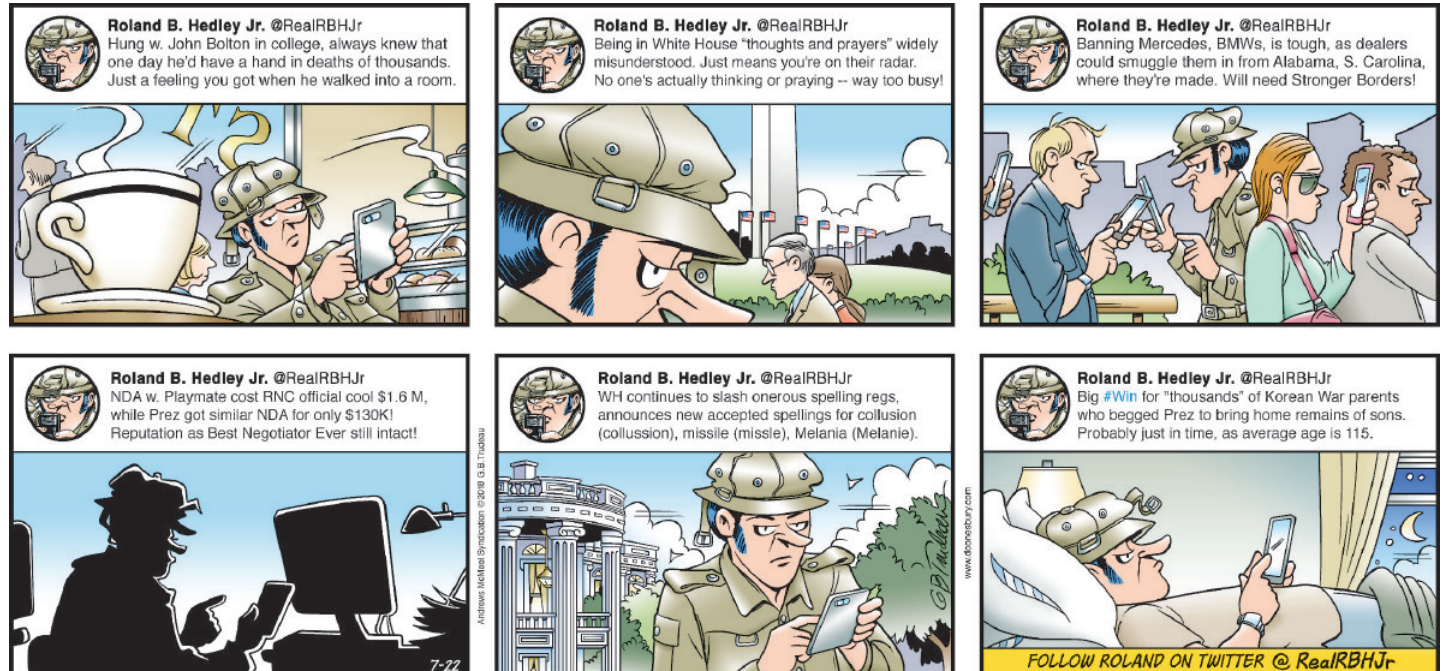
FIRST RESPONDERS ROLL OF HONOR

ALAN MICKELSON
A VOLUNTEER WITH THE GILLETTE (CO) FIRE DEPARTMENT, MR. MICKELSON WAS FIGHTING A FIRE AT A CHURCH WHEN THE ROOF COLLAPSED AND HE FELL FORTY FEET. VERY ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY AT THAT TIME, HE IS SURVIVED BY HIS WIFE AND FAMILY.

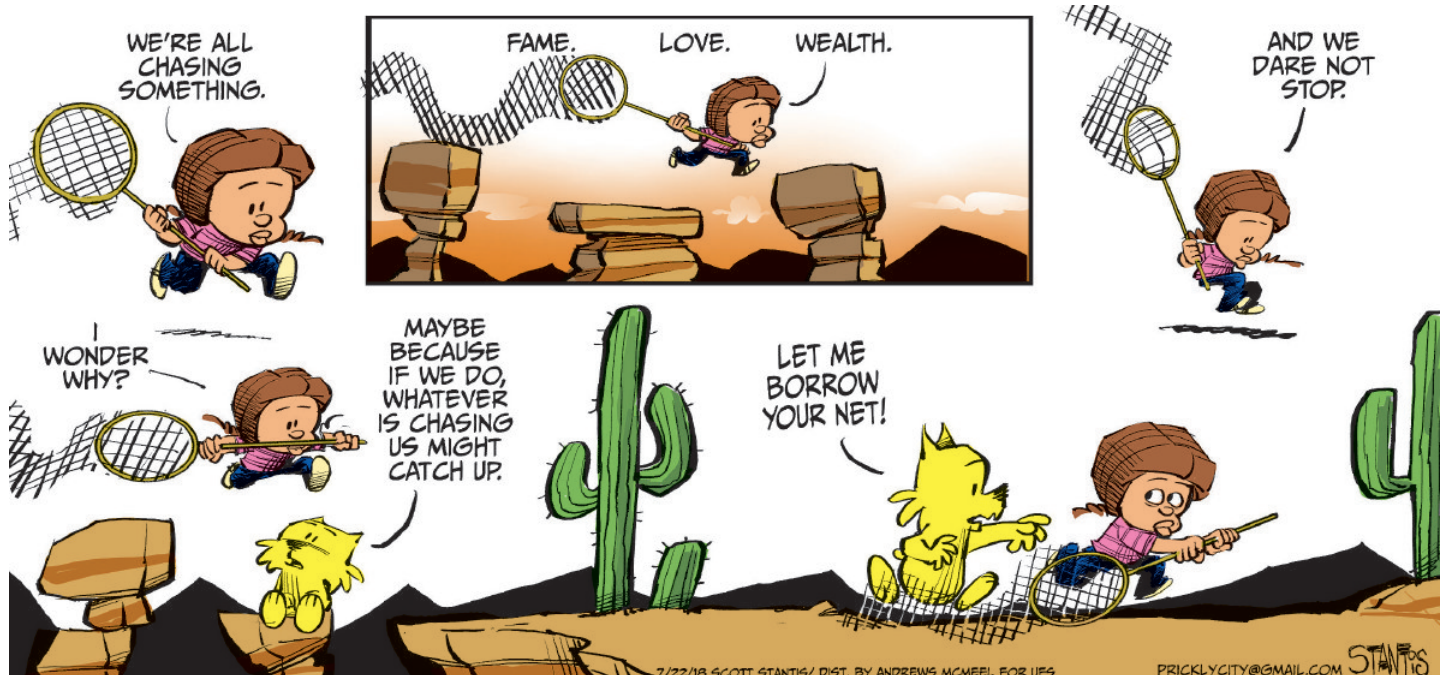
END OF WATCH: JANUARY 31, 1989.
-LT. WALTER REIMER



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION: This section was produced by Chicago Tribune Media Group

Chicago Tribune FOODBOWL

AUGUST 8-26

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Founding Partner



A New Kind of Food Festival

100+ Events Throughout Chicago

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Phil Vettel

WELCOME TO FOOD BOWL

A celebration of Chicago's vibrant food scene

Aug. 8 marks the launch of what I hope will become a Chicago institution: FOOD BOWL, presented by the Chicago Tribune.

A three week series consisting of more than 100 individual events, FOOD BOWL will be a different kind of festival, one that looks beyond food and wine tastings (though there will be plenty of those) to embrace the city's diversity and history, celebrate the local farmers who make Chicago's vibrant food scene possible and offer events that will be as informative as they will be tasty.

A mixology class will consist of two parts cocktail technique and one part Prohibition history. A torch-it-yourself, hands-on tutorial will let you sip whiskey while perfecting your creme brulee, s'mores and toasted-meringue techniques. Tastings will illuminate the story of masa, focus on Midwestern wines and take a fond look back at one of Chicago's hottest restaurants 25 years ago.

Stan's Donuts will unveil a one-of-a-kind creation, available only during FOOD BOWL, and donate the proceeds to the Greater Chicago Food Depository — one of several "Giving Back" events whose proceeds will benefit charitable efforts.

Amid all the celebration, we'll also talk about how to make things better. Panel discussions will take on some of the important issues that affect us all, from diversity in food to inclusivity in the workplace.

Perhaps FOOD BOWL's biggest highlight will be the Night Market, a three-night party on the Lakefront Green featuring food, drinks and interactive events.

August is shaping up as the biggest food-event month in Chicago history. You won't want to miss it.

— Phil Vettel



OFFICIAL FOOD BOWL LAUNCH PARTY

The Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL officially gets under way at an Aug. 7 Launch Party that will feature bites by local restaurants (among them Gibsons Italia, Dos Urban Cantina, Tempesta Market and Pretty Cool Ice Cream), drinks from Beam Suntory, Jackson Family Wines and Ballast Point.

And I'll be there: The Launch Party will be my first official public appearance since removing my figurative mask a couple of weeks ago; if you missed that anticlimactic reveal in mid-July, this will be your chance to be disappointed.

— Phil Vettel

WHERE: Gibsons Italia, 233 N. Canal St., Chicago

WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 7, 6 to 9 p.m.

COST: \$95. Tickets available at ctfoodbowl.com



For three consecutive nights, FOOD BOWL will take over the city's beautiful lakeshore at The Lakefront Green at Theater on the Lake, featuring more than 25 curated food vendors, outdoor dining spaces, bars and live entertainment. There is a suggested \$5 donation for entry, benefiting Green City Market and Pilot Light.

WHERE: The Lakefront Green at Theater on the Lake, 2401 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

WHEN: Friday, Aug. 24; Saturday, Aug. 25; Sunday, Aug. 26, 3 to 10 p.m.

COST: \$5 suggested donation

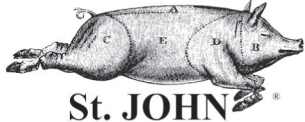


Indicates FOOD BOWL participants featured in Phil Vettel's Top 50 Chicago restaurants list. Visit Phil's Top 50 list at chicagotribune.com/phils50

← FOOD BOWL EVENT LISTINGS →

ANYTHING GOES

ST. JOHN AT TIED HOUSE



Legendary London restaurant and a “pioneer of nose to tail” dining comes exclusively to Chicago for FOOD BOWL. Head Chef Jonathan Woolway and Trevor Gulliver join Chef Debbie Gold, the James Beard Award-Winning Executive Chef of Tied House, and Chef de Cuisine AJ Walker of Anker as they come together to create a one-night-only multicourse meal paying tribute to St. John. Proceeds from the event will benefit The Trotter Project.

WHERE: Tied House, 3157 N. Southport Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m.
COST: Varies

THE PURSUIT OF SUSTAINABILITY HOMESTEAD ON THE ROOF

Jamie Biel, director of Science and Sustainability for Treaty Oak Distilling, will lead a group discussion about sustainability ideas/techniques in food and beverage. Treaty Oak will serve three cocktails made with fresh juices and herbs from the Homestead garden, and accompanied by thoughtfully paired passed bites from Executive Chef Jesse Badger.

WHERE: Homestead on the Roof, 1924 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 13, 6 p.m.
COST: \$50

DRINKING & DRAWING THE RUIN DAILY

The Ruin Daily is hosting a new event called Drinking & Drawing, mixing cocktails and a little artistic escapism. They will pick three nouns at random, and each “artist” can interpret and combine those however he or she pleases! Come in for a sandwich and a cocktail, sit down with your most or least artistic friends (depending how seriously you want to take this), and let your creativity go crazy.

WHERE: The Ruin Daily, 238 S. Jefferson St., Chicago
WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 14, 5 p.m.
COST: Free

URBAN ROOFTOP GARDENING AND FORAGING CARNIVALE

Chef Rodolfo (Carnivale Restaurant) and Dave Odd (Odd Produce/Eat the Neighborhood) present a dining event designed to appeal to the palate. Take a quick foraging walk around the neighborhood surrounding the restaurant and learn more than 25 species of edible plants that grow right here in the city. Then enjoy a four-course meal crafted from locally sourced, farmed and foraged produce seen on the walk.

WHERE: Carnivale, 702 W. Fulton Market, Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 15, 7 to 9 p.m.
COST: \$100

LONGMANNY'S & EAGLE DELI PHIL'S 50 LONGMAN & EAGLE

Revered Chicago icon Manny's Cafeteria and Deli is coming to Longman & Eagle for brunch! Longmanny's & Eagle Deli will offer classic dishes from Manny's, takes on deli favorites from the Longman team, classic cocktails, boozy floats and more. No reservations; first come, first served — all items a la carte.

WHERE: Longman & Eagle, 2657 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
COST: Menu prices

KULTURA FESTIVAL FILIPINO KITCHEN

Kultura Festival, the Midwest's premiere Filipino American food and arts event, is in its fourth year and is produced by Filipino Kitchen. Carefully curated to appeal to those who personally identify with Filipino culture and the merely curious or uninitiated, Kultura Festival aims to highlight the best in Filipino-American food and arts in Chicago and the Midwest. The menu is subject to change.

WHERE: Emporium Logan Square/Chicago Distilling Company, 2363 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 19, 11 a.m.
COST: \$15



Kultura Festival

CHINESE CUISINE BOAT TOUR: FROM DOWNTOWN TO CHINATOWN!

CHIHUO

Embark on a culinary cruise to Chinatown, presented by Chihuo, the Chinese-language online food guide, and Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL. Sample Sichuan dumplings and dry chile chicken, the fiery fried chicken nuggets, from Lao Sze Chuan. See the making of a Taiwanese taro bowl from MeetFresh, before spooning into the surprising and subtly sweet dessert. Nearly a dozen restaurants will offer tastings and demonstrations plus an open bar during the two hour tour. Chicago Tribune Food & Dining reporter Louisa Chu will interview chefs live on board and give insider tips to favorite Chinese dishes in Chinatown and beyond.

WHERE: Between the Wrigley Building, 400 N. Michigan Ave. and Trump Tower, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 19, 6 to 8 p.m.
COST: \$50

RESTAURANT SUMMIT

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Join FOOD BOWL for an afternoon of dynamic panel discussions on topics affecting the food and beverage industry. Covering expansive issues from staffing shortages, openings and closings and even a first of its kind discussion of restaurant criticism with Jonathan Gold (LA Times) and Phil Vettel (Chicago Tribune). Panels will take place between 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in The Tank at the Chicago Athletic Association Hotel featuring panelists such as Rick Bayless, Sarah Grueneberg and more. Tickets are available to the general public. Industry discounts are available on the purchase page.

WHERE: Chicago Athletic Hotel Association, 12 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 20, 11 a.m.
COST: \$15

THE DUCK INN AND CITY WINERY BOAT CRUISE

THE DUCK INN AND CITY WINERY

A culinary and libation tour of the Chicago River from City Winery to the Duck Inn and back. Tickets include champagne, dinner with wine pairings, cocktails, dessert, cheese, aged rum, cigars and more.

WHERE: City Winery Chicago River Walk, 11 W. Riverwalk South, Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 22, 5:30 to 10 p.m.
COST: \$257

FOODBOWL ← AUGUST 8-26 →

A PASSAGE TO SOUTH AMERICA ON A UNIQUE GASTRONOMIC WAY LONGITUD315

A passage to South America in a unique gastronomic way paired with wines and cocktails by Chef Tony Castillo. Enjoy the vocals from Manny Torres while he introduces each course with a song to describe the country of the food and wine pairing inspiration. Event by reservation only.

WHERE: El Santuario del Chef,
315 Waukegan Ave., Highwood
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 23, 4:30 p.m.
COST: \$120

80'S NIGHT AT LG'S BAR LG'S BAR

80's Night! LG's Bar will be serving 80's inspired food and beverage while 80's movies play on the televisions.

WHERE: LG's Bar, 1525 N. Wells St., Chicago
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 23, 4 p.m. to close
COST: Varies

BREAKFAST & BRUNCH

BRUNCH, ARTS, MUSIC CURRENCY EXCHANGE CAFÉ

What better way to celebrate the summertime in south Garfield than with music, arts and a good brunch? Currency Exchange Cafe, led by Artistic Director Theaster Gates and Executive Chef Lamar Moore, has combined a day of great food, collective arts and live music.

WHERE: Currency Exchange Café,
305 E. Garfield Blvd., Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 8, noon
COST: \$65

BREWERIES, BREWPUBS & BEER

BALLAST POINT BREWERY AND PUB MIX AND MATCH

Join Ballast Point Brewery and Pub for a celebration of Ballast Point beers, food and a one-night-only surprise local brewery collaboration! This fun and unique event will showcase the depth of Ballast Point beer offerings alongside a creative menu by Chef John Diaz from the Pub. Interested in the quest for secret menus? You won't want to miss the behind the counter pro tips on new ways to taste interesting combinations of Ballast Point beers.

WHERE: Ballast Point Brewery and Pub,
212 Green St., Chicago
WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 21, 6 to 9 p.m.

SAUSAGE AND BEER PAIRING BOEUFHAUS

In celebration of FOOD BOWL, Boeufhaus will be offering for a limited time a rotating selection of sausage and beer pairings at the bar.

WHERE: Boeufhaus, 1012 N. Western Ave.,
Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 8, to Sunday, Aug. 26,
noon
COST: Varies

TAPS THROUGH TIME: THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE OF CHICAGO CRAFT BEER HOUSE OF BLUES

Taps through time will be an interactive food, beer and music experience with some of Chicago's most prolific brewers, writers and operators. The event will include a panel discussion of experts on Chicago's craft beer scene including owners/operators from Goose Island, Metropolitan, Spiteful and Solemn Oath as well as the owner of the legendary Hopleaf restaurant and bar in Andersonville. The panel will be moderated by Chicago Tribune's beer writer Josh Noel, author of "Barrel Aged and Selling Out." Stick around for live music courtesy of Rocks Off, Chicago's greatest Rolling Stones cover band.

WHERE: House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St.,
Chicago
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, VIP Doors 5:30 p.m.;
Regular Doors 6 p.m.
COST: Regular \$15; VIP \$45, includes access
to the archived beer list, brewers lounge and
complimentary food and beer tastings.

BEER & BBQ PAIRING JAKE MELNICK'S CORNER TAP

Chef Nick Santangelo and the team from Great Lakes Brewing have teamed up to bring you Jake's barbecue classics paired with Great Lakes beers in the keg room. Grab your tickets, come hungry, come thirsty and ready to talk beer.

WHERE: Jake Melnick's Corner Tap,
41 E. Superior St., Chicago
WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 21, 6 p.m.
COST: \$50

COCKTAIL WEEK

SNOWSÉ ALL DAY WITH FULTON MARKET KITCHEN FULTON MARKET KITCHEN

You've had Frosé, but have you had Snowsé? It's time to Snowsé all day with Fulton Market Kitchen. Enjoy Rosé Snow and other flavors during the exclusive Snow Launch.

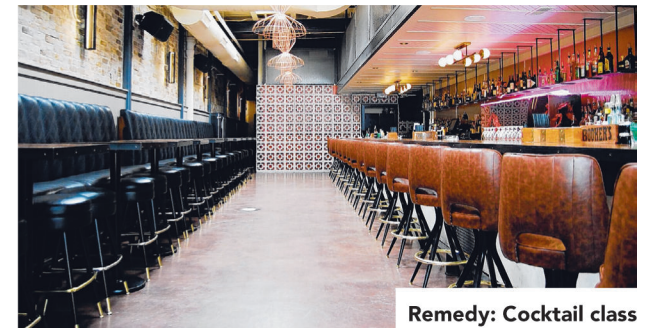
WHERE: Fulton Market Kitchen,
311 N. Sangamon St., Chicago

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 11, through Saturday,
Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
COST: \$14

THE SIXTH PRESENTS BABES & BOURBON WHISKEY 101 CLASS THE FIFTY/50 GROUP

Open to all female-identified whiskey enthusiasts! Taught by one of The Fifty/50 Group's leading bartenders from The Fifty/50 Group, Nikki Allen (West Town Bakery & Tap, Apogee Lounge and Whiskey Guardian of Angel's Envy), this class will go over the distinct histories and profiles of whiskeys and how to use them to build delicious cocktails.

WHERE: The Sixth, 2202 W. Lawrence Ave.,
Chicago
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m.
COST: \$50 general participation or \$80 general
participation plus a set of bar tools to take home.



Remedy: Cocktail class

REMEDY: COCKTAIL CLASS REMEDY

Remedy's resident cocktail expert will lead a mixology class during cocktail week. Guests will learn how to make one to two specialty cocktails and receive recipe cards to take home. The featured specialty cocktails will be available throughout cocktail week at Remedy and Estelle's and a portion of proceeds from sales will be donated to a charity.

WHERE: Remedy, 1910 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
Chicago
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 13, 8 p.m.
COST: Free

ESTELLE'S: COCKTAIL CLASS ESTELLE'S

Estelle's resident cocktail expert will lead a mixology class during cocktail week. Guests will learn how to make one to two specialty cocktails and receive recipe cards to take home. The featured specialty cocktails will be available throughout cocktail week at Remedy and Estelle's and a portion of proceeds from sales will be donated to a charity.

WHERE: Estelle's, 2013 W. North Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free

WEST TOWN BAKERY & TAP COCKTAIL PAIRING WITH DIY TORCHING

THE FIFTY/50 GROUP

Guests will be able to use torches themselves on the desserts (mini bourbon crème brûlees, s'mores and lemon meringues) specially made by head pastry chef Chris Teixeira. Nikki Allen, Chicago's Whiskey Guardian of Angel's Envy and bar manager of West Town Bakery + Tap, will be providing cocktail pairings with the sweets. Price does not include gratuity.

WHERE: West Town Bakery & Tap,
3625 N. Clark St., Chicago

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, 5:30 p.m.

COST: \$50

SPLIT-RAIL + HALLOW LEG COCKTAIL CLASS AND DINNER

PHIL'S 50



SPLIT-RAIL

For an all-star female culinary and mixology dream team, Chef Zoe Schor teams up with Devin Kidner of Chicago's own Hollow Leg to offer a cocktail class and dinner at the West Town restaurant. For this event, Kidner will teach guests the art and science of how to form a cocktail and will leave them to create four unique drinks on their own — no recipe needed. Following the cocktail class, guests are served a family-style dinner from Chef Schor.

WHERE: Split-Rail, 2500 W. Chicago Ave.,
Chicago

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, 6 p.m.

COST: \$100

FIG DRINKS AND CHICAGO PROHIBITION TOURS — PROHIBITION COCKTAIL CLASS SPEAKEASY POP-UP FIG CATERING & DRINKS

One part Chicago prohibition history, two parts hands-on cocktail making instructional, teaching everything from balancing and ratios to specific tools and techniques.

WHERE: The Joinery, 2533 W. Homer St.,
Chicago

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, 7 p.m.

COST: \$100

EXPLORE THE NEIGHBORHOODS

BUCKTOWN/WICKER PARK PIZZA CRAWL

PIZZA CITY USA

A neighborhood walking tour of Bucktown and Wicker Park, experiencing four different styles of pizza in three hours. Event happens rain or shine. Total walk is about one mile. Alcoholic beverages not included.



Pizza City USA

WHERE: Pizza City USA Tour,
1558 N. Damen Ave., Chicago

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 11, 4 p.m.

COST: \$55

SOUTH SIDE FOOD-I-TOUR FOODITOR

Explore the South Side's traditional food cultures, from Chinese street food to tacos and barbecue, on this bus tour with Fooditor's Mike Gerbert. Tour will last approximately four hours.

WHERE: Multiple locations, meet outside
Bridgeport Bakery, 2907 S. Archer Ave., Chicago

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 18, 11 a.m.

COST: \$60

PARTY & PICNIC WITH ETTA ETTA

Experience What If Syndicate's newest restaurant, etta, with food by chef Danny Grant. Etta will be hosting a fun party and picnic to celebrate the summer. The festivities will begin at the restaurant with a welcome party from 2 to 4 p.m. on the lush second floor patio. Before setting out to explore the neighborhood, each guest will receive a picnic box filled with an assortment of offerings. Guests are encouraged to explore the bustling Bucktown neighborhood with etta's special neighborhood map highlighting the best spots to kick back and relax.

WHERE: etta, 1840 W. North Ave., Chicago

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 18, 2 p.m.

COST: \$75

FARM TO TABLE

FARM-TO-TABLE ROOFTOP DINNER WITH HERITAGE PRAIRIE FARMS

CHICAGO MARRIOTT DOWNTOWN – MAGNIFICENT MILE

Enjoy a five-course, farm-to-table menu atop the Chicago Marriott Downtown Magnificent Mile's rooftop garden. The dinner, in partnership with local partner Heritage Prairie Farms, will highlight dishes prepared by the hotel's executive chef Frank Sanchez, using ingredients from the hotel's garden as well as Heritage Prairie Farms. The five-course dinner includes beverage pairings. If it rains, dinner will be held indoors.

WHERE: Chicago Marriott Downtown –
Magnificent Mile, 540 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 9, 5:30 p.m.

COST: \$85

FIG PRESENTS: NOT ANOTHER FARM DINNER!

FIG CATERING & DRINKS

You're familiar with the term farm to table, and you may even be yoga buddies with a locally pastured goat by now. For the second year running, FIG will land its tables at Radical Root Farm where they will ask friends and guests to set aside the hype for a truly down-to-earth evening. The only thing to be taken seriously is the food and drinks.

WHERE: Radical Root Organic Farm,
31330 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 12, 4 p.m.

COST: \$125



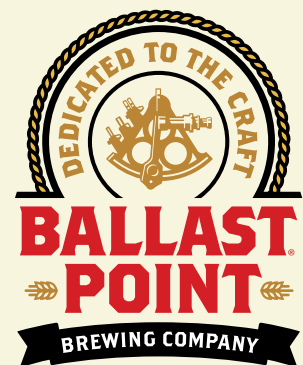
ONE TASTE SAYS IT ALL.

A San Diego classic.

Created from a blend of three homebrewers' recipes, Sculpin IPA was an instant hit for its fruity, tropical and dry profile from Simcoe and Amarillo hops. Today, this gold-medal winning IPA satisfies both experienced and new drinkers alike with its approachable style. With one taste, you'll see why Sculpin IPA continues to be one of San Diego's most popular beers.

*Try Sculpin IPA in our NEW West Loop Tasting Room
Ballast Point Tasting Room and Kitchen | 212 N Green St, Chicago, IL*

BALLASTPOINT.COM/CHICAGO



Please explore responsibly.® Ballast Point Brewing Co., San Diego, CA.



WHOLE PIG DINNER

TWO

Join TWO for a whole heritage breed hog dinner featuring passed appetizers and four-seated courses. Chefs Kevin Cuddihee and Derek Valentine of TWO will be creating a special whole hog menu highlighted by a Catalpa Grove Farm Hereford Pig.

WHERE: TWO, 1132 W. Grand Ave., Chicago

WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 15, 6 p.m.

COST: \$85

SCRAPS TO TABLE

GREEN CITY MARKET

As a part of the Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL, Scraps to Table is a collaboration between Green City Market and Peterson Garden Project, featuring Chef Paul Virant of Vie, Chef Christina Bello of Peterson Garden Project and Chef Lisa Kalabokis of Green City Market. This is a hands-on class where participants will use and preserve common kitchen scraps to create a delicious and fully sustainable communal dinner.

WHERE: Peterson Garden Project Community Cooking School, 5917 N. Broadway, 2nd floor

WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 21, 6:30 p.m.

COST: \$60

FARMERS MARKET

SWEET TASTE OF SUMMER: GET INSPIRED BY ELI'S CHEESECAKE'S PASTRY CHEF/CELEBRITY COLLABORATIONS

ELI'S CHEESECAKE

Eli's Cheesecake pastry chef, along with a different celebrity guest each week, will show you how to create a unique summer dessert, using freshly picked fruits and vegetables from the Eli's Cheesecake Farm Stand and Fresh Market. Learn to make lemon berry cheesecake parfaits, cheesecake s'mores, fresh fruit crumbles and more. Receive the recipe, shopping list for the market and a 15 percent discount for Eli's Cheesecake Bakery Cafe so you can recreate the dessert at home. The event will take place on Eli's Patio under the Big Top Tent during the weekly Farm Stand and Fresh Market. Seating is first come, first served.

WHERE: Eli's Cheesecake, 6701 W. Forest Preserve Drive, Chicago

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 9; Thursday, Aug. 16; Thursday, Aug. 23; 10 a.m.

COST: Free

BAGELS — START TO FINISH

THE KITCHEN SINK OF CHICAGO

During this event you will learn every step to bagel making and get to shape one yourself. Staff will chat about the local farms that provide the ingredients and the nutritional profile of Kitchen Sink's 70 percent



Bagels — Start to Finish

whole grain bagels. Each ticket includes a bagel and topping of choice, "how to" demo, nutrition information, information about the farms providing ingredients, a chance to touch the dough and roll a bagel.

WHERE: Independence Park at Farmers Market, 3945 N. Springfield Ave., Chicago

WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 12, 10 a.m.

COST: \$10

SAVOR THE SEASONS: TOMATOES

GREEN CITY MARKET LINCOLN PARK

Enjoy the peak of the tomato season by tasting all local, heirloom varieties of tomatoes grown by Green City Market farmers. This is a drop-in format. Along with the tasting, there will be recipes and storage tips provided to make the most of the tomatoes.

WHERE: Green City Market Lincoln Park, intersection of Clark Street and Lincoln Avenue, Chicago

WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 15; Saturday, Aug. 25; 9 a.m. to noon

COST: Free

BACK TO SCHOOL AT THE MARKET

GREEN CITY MARKET LINCOLN PARK

It's almost time for students to return back to school. Join Green City Market for a short workshop on how to make school snacks using local, seasonal, healthy ingredients from Green City Market.

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WHERE: Green City Market Lincoln Park, intersection of Clark Street and Lincoln Avenue, Chicago

WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 15, 9:30 a.m.

COST: \$10

EDIBLE EDUCATION AT THE MARKET

GREEN CITY MARKET

Join Green City Market and Pilot Light for hands-on Edible Education with special guest appearance by Mikey DiTomasso of "Master Chef Junior." Get a chance to experience an Edible Education Class first hand. Lesson will be for all ages and of course there will be samples.

WHERE: Park at Wrigley, 3637 N. Clark St., Chicago

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

COST: \$5

GREEN CITY MARKET CHEF DEMO WITH CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON OF CODA DI VOLPE

GREEN CITY MARKET GALLAGHER WAY

Top Chicago area chefs demonstrate recipes using seasonal and sustainable ingredients from market vendors, providing inspiration and guidance for how to cook with market ingredients in your own home.

WHERE: Green City Market Gallagher Way, 3637 N. Clark St., Chicago

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

GREEN CITY MARKET CHEF DEMO WITH CEDRIC HARDEN OF RIVER ROAST

GREEN CITY MARKET WEST LOOP

Top Chicago area chefs demonstrate recipes using seasonal and sustainable ingredients from market vendors, providing inspiration and guidance for how to cook with market ingredients in your own home.

WHERE: Green City Market West Loop, Mary Bartelme Park, 115 S. Sangamon St., Chicago

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 18, 10:30 a.m.

COST: Free

GREEN CITY MARKET CHEF DEMO WITH KEN CARTER OF THE WARBLER

GREEN CITY MARKET LINCOLN PARK

Top Chicago area chefs demonstrate recipes using seasonal and sustainable ingredients from Market vendors, providing inspiration and guidance for how to cook with market ingredients in your own home.

WHERE: Green City Market Lincoln Park, intersection of Clark Street and Lincoln Avenue, Chicago

WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 22, 10:30 a.m.

COST: Free



Peterson Garden Project

GIVEBACK

STAN'S SUPPORTS GREATER CHICAGO FOOD DEPOSITORY STAN'S DONUTS

In collaboration with the Chicago Tribune Food & Dining team, Stan's Donuts will create a "What is black and white and red all over" donut exclusively for Chicago Tribune's FOOD BOWL. All proceeds will be donated to the Greater Chicago Food Depository. The red velvet cake donut with cream cheese frosting and Oreo crumble will be available at all Stan's Donut locations.

WHERE: Stan's Donuts, 181 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, and all Chicago locations
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 8, to Sunday, Aug. 26, noon
COST: TBD

MICK KLUG + GREEN CITY MARKET TRAVELLE KITCHEN + BAR

The Green City Market Dinner Series at Travelle Kitchen continues as the restaurant collaborates for one night only with Mick Klug Farm. The Travelle Kitchen team will deliver an unforgettable four-course menu for \$55/person, with optional \$20/person wine pairing. This special menu is available to guests until ingredients run out. Ten percent of the proceeds from the menu directly benefit the Green City Market.

WHERE: Travelle Kitchen + Bar, 330 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 8, 6 p.m.
COST: \$55

FEASTS OF RESISTANCE: WEST AFRICA & CAPE VERDE

PETERSON GARDEN PROJECT

Discover how food shapes culture and how conflict shapes food. In this hands-on cooking class, Peterson Garden Project explores how iconic dishes from cultures around the world, from Burma to Ethiopia, Syria to Haiti, were created or affected by social or political unrest. Hands-on, BYOB, vegetarian-friendly. At the end of class, the group will share the meal they've created at the community table. Ticket proceeds directly support Peterson Garden Project's summer refugee programs, including cooking classes with teen refugee girls in partnership with GirlForward.

WHERE: Peterson Garden Project Community Cooking School, 5917 N. Broadway St., 2nd floor
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 9, 7 p.m.
COST: \$65

CHARLIE TROTTER DAYS THE TROTTER PROJECT

Join the celebration and give back. Now in its fifth year, Charlie Trotter Days is a time when America's food and beverage scenes celebrate Chef Charlie Trotter's culinary legacy. Each participating food and drinking establishment offers a dish, menu, or beverage inspired by Charlie Trotter, a culinary and humanitarian visionary. Proceeds from the featured items support The Trotter Project's Pillars of Excellence Program — an initiative designed to educate, mentor, and provide scholarships for the next generation of culinary and hospitality talent. For a full list of participating restaurants, visit thetrotterproject.org.

WHERE: The Trotter Project, various locations
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 15, to Sunday, Aug. 19
COST: Varies

CHICAGO STYLE: DIY GIARDINIERA PICKLES

PETERSON GARDEN PROJECT

Come learn how easy it is to make your own, whether you like it spicy or mild, topping an Italian beef or as part of a picnic pickle platter. Join Peterson Garden Project Community Cooking School for this hands-on class and go home with your own custom jar of giardiniera. Class will discuss the difference between "quick" pickles and canned pickles and review the basics of pickling science and boiling-water-bath canning. Hands-on, BYOB, vegetarian-friendly. Attendees will make and take home their own jar of pickles. Class will end with dinner around the table. Proceeds from ticket sales support Peterson Garden Project's free community programs for youth, refugees and seniors.

WHERE: Peterson Garden Project Community Cooking School, 5917 N. Broadway St., 2nd floor, Chicago

WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 15, 7 p.m.
COST: \$55

PGP COOKBOOK CLUB POTLUCK — LOCAL & SEASONAL CUISINE

PETERSON GARDEN PROJECT

Peterson Garden Project Cookbook Club is all the best parts of a potluck, book club and dinner party. Make a dish from a cookbook (or magazine or website) in this month's theme, bring it to the dinner (along with a bottle of wine or beer to share, if you'd like), meet new people, try new recipes, discuss cookbooks and enjoy the company of your fellow diners. August's theme is local and seasonal cuisine.

WHERE: Peterson Garden Project Community Cooking School, 5917 N. Broadway St., Chicago, 2nd floor
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, 7 p.m.
COST: \$5

FOOD SWAP

CHICAGO FOOD SWAP

A food swap brings together passionate home cooks, bakers, canners, gardeners and foragers to trade their homemade and homegrown edible goods. Show off your toothsome creations, stock your pantry and get some inspiration all while meeting other like-minded individuals. All the participants must be individuals trading edible goods that they made or grew themselves. No goods may be bought or sold. Exchange is by trade only.

WHERE: Chicago Food Swap with Peterson Garden Project, 5917 N. Broadway, 2nd Floor
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 18, 2 p.m.
COST: \$5



"ZERO WEEKS" FILM SCREENING HONEY BUTTER FRIED CHICKEN

Co-owners and Chefs Josh Kulp and Christine Cikowski screen the documentary "Zero Weeks" on Honey Butter Fried Chicken's patio, exploring the issue of America's lack of paid family leave in restaurants. Following the film, they'll lead a Q&A session to talk more about the film and the audience's experience. A portion of the evening's proceeds will go to the family of Kesha Scrivner, a woman from the film who passed away this past year. Ticket price includes: two-piece fried chicken with honey butter, pimento mac and cheese, cookie, soft drink and viewing ticket.

WHERE: Honey Butter Fried Chicken,
3361 N. Elston Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 20, 7 p.m.
COST: \$50

BACK TO SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET: ELI'S CHEESECAKE'S DRIVE FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES ELI'S CHEESECAKE

For more than 12 years, Eli's Cheesecake has supported its neighbor, New Horizon Center for the Developmentally Disabled, a not-for-profit program providing education and training for children and adults with severe developmental disabilities and autism. Eli's Cheesecake invites you to participate in a school supply drive benefitting students of New Horizon. With your school supply donation, you will receive a free slice of Eli's Cheesecake. Kids are invited to bring their school backpack to personalize with fun, free embellishments in preparation for the upcoming school year. The school supply drive will be held during Eli's Cheesecake's Farm Stand and Fresh Market on the Patio under the Big Top Tent.

WHERE: Eli's Cheesecake,
6701 W. Forest Preserve Drive, Chicago
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 23, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
COST: Free

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER ROOSEVELT COLLECTION

Roosevelt Collection is home to residences and an outdoor retail collection that are both dog-friendly. They are hosting an event for National Dog Day. To showcase how much they welcome dogs at their facility, they will be holding a Dog Fair to include wiener dog races, pop-up shops for pet apparel and accessories, snacks, etc. They will provide free Portillo's hot dogs as well.

WHERE: Roosevelt Collection,
150 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 26, 10 a.m.
COST: Free

LUNCH & DINNER HAPPENINGS

ARGENTINE MALBEC AND STEAK PAIRING DINNER

ARTANGO BAR & STEAKHOUSE

A full-bodied red with smoky, earthy, spicy notes and an unmistakable tannic structure, Argentine Malbec is a niche wine that has gained a following among wine lovers in the U.S. in recent years. Argentine Malbec and Steak Pairing Dinner promotion will invite diners to discover how the Malbec pairs perfectly with a juicy steak grilled on the restaurant's Argentine Parilla. Must be 21 and up to participate in the event.

WHERE: Artango Bar & Steakhouse,
4767 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 8; Wednesday,
Aug. 15; Wednesday, Aug. 22, 6:30 p.m.
COST: \$65

III FORKS CHICAGO STEAKHOUSE'S FOOD BOWL SPECIAL

III FORKS CHICAGO STEAKHOUSE

III Forks Chicago Steakhouse will be offering for a limited time its Lobster Pasta in a bowl. This dish will only be offered during FOOD BOWL for a limited time. Bring friends and family, they can join in on the dining experience and even order a steak.

WHERE: III Forks Chicago Steakhouse,
180 N. Field Blvd., Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 8, to Sunday, Aug. 26,
noon
COST: \$55

AN EVENING WITH BISTRONOMIC

PHIL'S 50

BISTRONOMIC

This dinner will showcase a four-course menu with each dish featuring cheeses from the Midwest in unusual and innovative recipes. Event is not suitable for vegans. Vegetarian dishes will be available.

WHERE: Bistronic, 840 N. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m.
COST: \$60

MEATBALL RAMEN (HOLD THE BROTH) FEATURING KOREAN PESTO FROM CHEF BILL'S COOKBOOK

URBANBELLY

urbanbelly August Special: Meatball Ramen (hold the broth) featuring Korean Pesto from Chef Bill Kim's Cookbook "Korean BBQ: Master Your Grill in Seven Sauces," Udon Noodles, Pork Meatballs.

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WHERE: urbanbelly, 1542 N. Damen Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 8, to Sunday, Aug. 26,
noon
COST: \$15

CHAI SOMETHING NEW

CHIYA CHAI

Guests can enjoy any cup of Chai paired with Samosa, a classic Indian pastry made with masala potatoes and peas; Spicy Fried Potatoes, a popular snack served in South Asia; Bhel made with crunchy puffed rice, chick-pea noodles, tomato, potato, onion and sweet-sour-spicy chutneys; and one choice of a savory pie including the Masala Chicken and Curried Kale and Potato.

WHERE: Chiya Chai, 2770 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 8, to Sunday, Aug. 26,
noon
COST: \$22

ROSÉ WINE DINNER WITH CHEF DOMINIQUE TOUGNE

CHEZ MOI

Rosé Wine Dinner featuring five courses paired with five different Rosé wines from different regions in France.

WHERE: Chez Moi, 2100 N. Halsted St., Chicago
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 9, 6 p.m.
COST: \$100

BARBECUE & BREAKS NIGHT AT DOVE'S LUNCHEONETTE

DOVE'S LUNCHEONETTE

Take your taste buds on a trip down south with a Barbecue & Breaks Night at Dove's Luncheonette. Launched earlier this summer, each event focuses on the regional grilling and marinades of the American South, from Texas to Kansas City. At the second installment taking place on Aug. 12, expect a hearty, country feast prepared by Chef de Cuisine Tom Carlin, paired with expertly mixed agave cocktails and specially-selected records, all inspired by a particular region of the United States.

WHERE: Dove's Luncheonette,
1545 N. Damen Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 12, 4 p.m.
COST: N/A

BLVD'S MARZ MUSSEL MONDAY BLVD

BLVD will offer a four-course dinner featuring different preparations of mussels that incorporate various Marz beers. Each course will also be paired with the Marz beer that has been utilized in the dish.

WHERE: BLVD, 817 W. Lake St., Chicago
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 13, 6 p.m.
COST: \$85

PRIX FIXE DINNER AT EL CHE BAR

PHIL'S 50

EL CHE BAR

In honor of the inaugural Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL, Executive Chef John Manion invites festival goers to stop into the West Loop's Argentine-influenced resto-bar and go-to for wine and live-fire cooking. Each Tuesday during FOOD BOWL's run, El Che Bar will present a special three course prix fixe menu featuring dishes composed with the flavors of South America by one of Chicago's most revered chefs.

WHERE: El Che Bar, 845 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago

WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 14, Tuesday, Aug. 21, 5 p.m.

COST: \$44

GULLAH COOKING WITH GUEST CHEF BENJAMIN DENNIS

PHIL'S 50

BIG JONES

Chef Paul Fehribach welcomes renowned Gullah Chef Benjamin Dennis from Charleston, South Carolina, to Big Jones for a residency Aug. 16 to 19. A noted authority on Gullah/Geechee foodways, Chef Dennis will recreate the Big Jones menu in the image of his Gullah ancestors, offering diners a rare chance to taste one of America's most distinctive regional cuisines, with close cultural ties to Africa and a home in the Carolina sea islands. Special menus will be available for lunch, dinner and brunch, and prices will vary.

WHERE: Big Jones, 5347 N. Clark St., Chicago

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16; Friday, Aug. 17;

Saturday, Aug. 18; Sunday, Aug. 19; 11 a.m.

COST: Prices vary

OCTAVIO TACO FIESTA**OCTAVIO CANTINA AND KITCHEN**

Drawing inspiration from Octavio Paz's play, "La Hija de Rappaccini," itself adapted from a short story by American writer Nathaniel Hawthorne that pulls themes from Indian poet Vishakadatta, the poetry of William Butler Yeats and Japanese Noh theater, Octavio Cantina and Kitchen presents a special menu of Mexican-Indian-Japanese fusion tacos and cocktails. In addition, guests will enjoy a performance by the Mariachi Sirenas, Chicago's only all-female mariachi band.

WHERE: Octavio Cantina and Kitchen, 5310 N. Clark St., Chicago

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, 5 p.m. to close

COST: Tacos \$8 to \$12; cocktails \$10 to \$12

PORTSMITH GOES TO GREEKTOWN**THE FIFTY/50 GROUP**

Portsmouth's very own Greek chefs will take you to an evening in Greektown. A six-course menu will be offered that is a tribute to Greektown with a Portsmouth



Portsmouth Goes to Greektown

spin. They will be featuring seafood dishes with a Greek and Mediterranean flair.

WHERE: Portsmouth, 660 N. State St., Chicago

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, 6 p.m.

COST: \$65

A STORY OF MASA

PHIL'S 50

DOS URBAN CANTINA

An intimate five-course tasting of food and wine exploring the diversity and importance of masa on the chef's counter. Two seatings are offered. Space is limited.

WHERE: Dos Urban Cantina, 2829 W. Armitage Ave., Chicago

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 18, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

COST: \$110

WHISKEY DINNER**MORDECAI**

Whiskey connoisseurs can enjoy a special five-course pairing dinner at Mordecai in Wrigleyville, a bi-level bar and restaurant offering one of the country's largest selections of vintage spirits. In partnership with a premium distiller, guests will taste unique and rare pours while enjoying a crafted menu from Michelin award-winning Chef Jared Wentworth.

WHERE: Mordecai, 3632 N. Clark St., Chicago

WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 21, 6 to 9 p.m.

COST: \$300

A TASTE OF MARCHE 1993 — CHEF MICHAEL KORNICK REVISTS HIS MARCHE**MARSHALL'S LANDING**

Chef Michael Kornick shares the story of Marche, from his travels to France in the '90s until opening in 1993, with a French-themed summer dinner accompanied by estate grown French wines.

WHERE: Marshall's Landing, 222 W. Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago

WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m.

COST: \$65

HYDE PARK WINE SOCIETY: WINES OF THE MIDWEST**16 ON CENTER**

Join the Hyde Park Wine Society for a regionally-inspired four-course dinner by Executive Chef Carlos Cruz alongside Midwestern wine pairings by City. The Hyde Park Wine Society convenes on the third Tuesday of each month to provide an interactive dining experience built around a monthly theme. Learn about the art of food and wine pairing from the experts. Guests must be 21 or older.

WHERE: The Promontory, 5311 S. Lake Park Ave. West, Chicago

WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m.

COST: \$75

EAST MEETS MIDWEST

NOMI CHICAGO

East meets Midwest with Japanese flare from NoMI's acclaimed sushi chefs. This reception-style event will feature bountiful sushi and sashimi, with additional hot kitchen and pastry items with Eastern influences.

WHERE: NoMI, 800 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 22, 6 p.m.

COST: \$75

CELEBRATE EVANSTON FOOD AND DRINK IN CHICAGO

HEWN BAKERY

Union Chef Vince DiBattista collaborates with Ellen King of Hewn Bakery and Josh Gilbert of Temperance Beer Company to create a casual and delicious meal celebrating some of Evanston's finest food and drink options. But, you don't have to drive north of the city to check it out. The event takes place at the new Union Full Board, located in the Wheelhouse Hotel in Wrigleyville. The meal includes three courses along with beer pairings.

WHERE: Union Full Board, 3473 N. Clark St., Chicago

WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 22, 6:30 p.m.

COST: \$35

BEEF & BREW TROLLEY TOUR

BLAST MARKETING

Three-stop Trolley Tour featuring three of Chicago's original (and most beloved) brands of Italian beef: Buona, Al's and a Critic's Choice destination (TBA). Guests will be feted to craft brews, beef sandwiches and fun facts and lore about Chicago's famous sandwich. The trolley will pick up beef sandwiches from each location, and the tour will begin and end at Buona's Streeterville location. Must be 21 years of age.

WHERE: Buona, 613 N. McClurg Court, Chicago

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 25, noon

COST: \$50

MIDWEST MEAL

STATE AND LAKE TAVERN MIDWEST MEAL

STATE AND LAKE TAVERN

Throughout FOOD BOWL, enjoy State and Lake Tavern's featured Midwest Meal. The special bowl showcases, preserved tomato braised pork shoulder, local basmati rice, charred peppers, roasted corn, soft boiled egg and herbs.

WHERE: State and Lake Tavern, 201 N. State St., Chicago

WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 8, to Sunday, Aug. 26, 7 p.m.

COST: \$32



Publican Quality Bread

GREAT LAKES FISH FRY

CINDY'S

Midwestern fish fry utilizing a fish from the Great Lakes such as Walleye, Pike or Whitefish to run as a lunch special at the rooftop restaurant atop the iconic Chicago Athletic Association hotel overlooking Millennium Park, The Bean, Lake Michigan, and beyond.

WHERE: Cindy's, 12 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 8, to Sunday, Aug. 26, noon

COST: \$35

PANELS & TALKS

BUILDING A BETTER FOOD SYSTEM WITH THE ARTISAN GRAIN COLLABORATIVE

PUBLICAN QUALITY BREAD

Head to The Publican bright and early for a pre-work breakfast mixer featuring a gourmet Toast Bar by Publican Quality Bread and plenty of caffeinated beverages from Sparrow Coffee. Enjoy a spread of freshly baked bread selections such as PQB's popular country rye and sourdoughs, organic locally sourced butter, house-made fruit jams and unlimited cups of small-batch coffee as you engage with members of the Artisan Grain Collaborative (AGC) to take a closer look at where Publican's food is sourced and how they can improve their food systems for the common good.

Limited number of tickets available and \$5 of sales will be donated to the Spence Farm Foundation.

WHERE: Publican Quality Bread, 808 W. Lake St., Chicago

WHEN: Friday, Aug. 10, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

COST: \$15

ICE QUEEN SOCIAL

THE HERBARIUM AT BAD HUNTER

At this afternoon soiree, hosted by Bad Hunter's Pastry Chef Emily Spurlin, the goal is to shine light on inclusivity while promoting gender, sexual and racial diversity in bars and restaurants. Enjoy frosty treats and cocktails by some of the city's leading chefs and mixologists, while taking part in a community panel candidly discussing how to continue to promote and nurture inclusivity in the hospitality industry. Proceeds from all ticket sales will be donated to Common Threads.

WHERE: The Herbarium at Bad Hunter, 802 W. Randolph St., Chicago

WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 12, 3 p.m.

COST: \$30





Comida de Mi Abuela

COMIDA DE MI ABUELA

PHIL'S 50

MI TOCAYA ANTOJERIA

Join Diana Dávila of Mi Tocaya Antojeria, Jonathon Zaragoza of Birrieria Zaragoza, Daniel Espinoza of Anomar, and Valeria Taylor of Loba Pastry for an evening of food, cocktails and conversation. Guests will indulge in bites from the four chefs as well as cocktails from Mi Tocaya Beverage Director Ulises Martinez. The chefs will also participate in a panel discussion about the evolution of Mexican cuisine and the inspiration they draw from their heritage.

WHERE: Mi Tocaya Antojeria,
2800 W. Logan Blvd., Chicago
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 13, 6 p.m.
COST: \$100

A RESTAURANT DESIGN CONVERSATION WITH DESIGNER JORDAN MOZER AT TWAIN

Join Chef Tim Graham and wife and beverage director/sommelier Rebekah Graham as they welcome influential designer Jordan Mozer into their new Logan Square restaurant, Twain, for a lively discussion on the inspirations and collaboration behind the concept. The cost includes tastes from the menu, which is heavily influenced by Graham's Midwestern upbringing in Missouri and includes items such as hand-cranked ice cream and chicken and dumplings.

WHERE: Twain, 2445 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
Chicago
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 20, 5:30 p.m.
COST: \$25

FARM ON OGDEN PRESENTS FOOD AS MEDICINE

CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Let your food be your medicine; join a panel of medical professionals who are promoting fruits and vegetables as a health management tool and sample some of their favorite recipes in a doctor/chef cook-off. Hear how medical professionals incorporate culinary training to help their patients achieve wellness. Interested individuals can stay for a tour of the Farm on Ogden, one of the Midwest's premier community food destinations.

WHERE: Chicago Botanic Garden's Farm on
Ogden, 3555 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2 p.m.
COST: \$20

POP-UPS & PARTIES

CALIFORNIA LOVE: 2PAC INSPIRED POP-UP DINNER BY UNDERGROUND CHEF JO PHAM

FILIPINO KITCHEN

Underground chef Jo Pham grew up listening to 2Pac's music in the Bay Area. He says it inspired him to "navigate the world with tenacity, authenticity, and vigor." At this pop-up dinner, he'll honor the rapper with food he's loved his whole life — his grandparents' favorite meal. The meal will be a mix of California, soul and Vietnamese cooking, and will be served family style, as Grandma and Grandpa would have preferred.

WHERE: Inflorescence, 1001 N. Western Ave.,
Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 8, 5:30, 7:30 and
9:30 p.m.
COST: \$65

RIVER NORTH BLOCK PARTY: PRESENTED BY PILOTWORKS & SAE

Join Pilotworks Chicago for its first annual River North Block Party — featuring music, food, demos and more! Students from SAE, the media school, will perform live music and offer DJ events, dance-offs and other activities throughout the day. Join Pilotworks by the main stage or at one of its street-level community tents to learn more about River North and this amazing student-run event. The Pilotworks kitchens will also be open for tours and food sales and sampling from innovative entrepreneurs and makers.

WHERE: Pilotworks Chicago, 820 N. Orleans St.,
Chicago
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 10, 2 p.m.
COST: Free

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5 KIMS & A LEE

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THE ULTIMATE

PARTY



FEATURING: BILL KIM | EDWARD KIM | JENNIFER KIM | WON KIM | BEVERLY KIM | EDWARD LEE



BELLYQ'S BILL KIM PRESENTS KOREAN BBQ BLOCK PARTY | 5 KIMS & A LEE!

BELLYQ

Join bellyQ's Bill Kim and five of his Korean friends who happen to be top chefs — Parachute's Beverly Kim; Jennifer Kim of Passerotto; Edward Kim of Mott St.; Won Kim of Kimski; and the lone Lee from Louisville, Edward Lee, 610 Magnolia, Milkwood, Whiskey Dry, Succotash — as they fire up their renditions of Korean barbecue on the bellyQ patio. Add music, booze and games for a smokin' Saturday like none other.

WHERE: bellyQ, 1400 W. Randolph St., Chicago

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 11, noon to 3 p.m.

COST: \$50

SAINT LOU'S ASSEMBLY: WE'RE OUT BACK

SAINT LOU'S ASSEMBLY

We're Out Back is BACK, and this August Saint Lou's Assembly is featuring a guest chef pop-up series. Donermen (Aug. 12), Good Fortune (Aug. 19), and Duck Inn (Aug. 26) will take over the patio on one Sunday each to offer one of their favorite menu items. Starting at 2 p.m., drinks will be offered from house wine and Goose Island beer, with special food items becoming available at 3 p.m.

WHERE: Saint Lou's Assembly, 664 W. Lake St., Chicago

WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 12; Aug. 19; Aug. 26;

2 p.m.

COST: Free

DAISIES "OFF THE HOOK" FISH 'N FLOATS

DAISIES

Daisies will be hosting an "Off the Hook" Fish 'n Floats stand, out of the restaurant's front. The take-out only "stand" will feature Daisies' house-made Root Beer Float that showcases the restaurant's unique fermentation program. The Root Beer Float will consist of naturally fermented and carbonated root beer with Daisies' specially made Butter Pecan Ice Cream. The "stand" will also feature Joe's famous Fried Fish Sandwiches with fresh whitefish from Lake Superior, along with delightful small bites. These on-the-go, fun offerings can be enjoyed at the beautiful Logan Square Park, which is only a few steps away.

WHERE: Daisies, 2523 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago

WHEN: Monday, Aug. 13, 6 p.m. until sold out

COST: N/A



SPIAGGIA'S FERRAGOSTO AT OAK STREET BEACH

PHIL'S 50
SPIAGGIA

Spiaggia is heading to Oak Street Beach in celebration of Ferragosto, the Italian holiday that marks the start of the summer season when Italians flock to the coast to frolic, eat and imbibe. Guests are invited to join Chef/ Partner Tony Mantuano and Executive Chef and winner of "Top Chef" Season 15 Joe Flamm for a casual beach-side party on Lake Michigan. The event will include food, drinks and music on the beach, with wine selections from Beverage Director Rachael Lowe.

WHERE: Oak Street Beach,
1000 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 15, 6 p.m.
COST: \$75

SPORTSMAN'S BACKYARD BBQ WITH GIBSONS

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

Sportsman's Club's Backyard BBQs have become synonymous with summertime in Chicago, showcasing some of the city's best chefs and restaurants in a casual, laid back and accessible environment. This special Thursday night BBQ will feature a Chicago icon, Gibsons, all while supporting a great cause. Ticket at the door will include a plate of food (hot off the grill) plus a specialty cocktail pairing, with all proceeds going to Lakeview Pantry and its efforts to eliminate hunger throughout Chicago.

WHERE: Sportsman's Club,
948 N. Western Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, 6 p.m.
COST: \$25

LUCKY DORR ANNIVERSARY BBQ

LUCKY DORR

Lucky Dorr, one of Chicago's top craft beer bars, celebrates its one year anniversary in Wrigleyville with a Beer & BBQ Bash. The special event will feature 20 Chicago breweries pouring local drafts and unique collaboration beers, a rare opportunity to sample an assortment of the city's finest brews. Guests can enjoy music and savor hearty barbecue paired with corn-bread, classic vegetable sides and homemade pies.

WHERE: Lucky Dorr, 1101 W. Waveland Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 17, 6 to 10 p.m.
COST: \$45/\$50 at door

FRONTIER'S 8TH ANNUAL SHUCK OFF & SEAFOOD BOIL

FRONTIER

West Town's Frontier is set to host its 8th Annual Oyster Shuck Off. The competition will feature 25+ local chefs competing for a cash prize and the chance to earn the



Brian Jupiter



Kevin Hickey



Ian Davis



Johnathan Woolway

title of Chicago's Fastest Oyster Shucker. The day's festivities will kick-off with one of Frontier's famous Seafood Boils from noon to 3 p.m. Guests can enjoy all-you-can-eat seafood, corn and potatoes. Prior to and during the shucking competition, event-goers can enjoy an Oyster Happy Hour featuring \$1 oysters, in addition to cocktail, beer and food specials. The Shuck Off is open to the public, no cover.

WHERE: Frontier, 1072 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 19, noon
COST: \$35

CHICAGO HOT DOG FEST

CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM

Take a bite out of Chicago history with a full line-up of bands, history, family activities and Vienna Beef hot dogs prepared in various regional and ethnic styles by the city's top hot dog vendors. A suggested donation at the entrance benefits event host, The Chicago History Museum.

WHERE: Chicago History Museum,
1730 N. Stockton Drive, Chicago
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 10 to Sunday, Aug. 12,
11 a.m.
COST: Suggested \$5 per person donation or \$20 family donation

OPEN GALLERY NIGHT: STREET ART & CULTURE

FULTON MARKET KITCHEN

Join Fulton Market Kitchen in welcoming Chicago-based artists for its monthly art series. Enjoy a working artist gallery with live art demonstrations, DJs, food and beverage specials all night long.

WHERE: Fulton Market Kitchen,
311 N. Sangamon St., Chicago
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 22, 6 p.m.
COST: N/A

BEAST FEAST

FRONTIER

Join a team of Chicago's best meat forward chefs, Brian Jupiter, Kevin Hickey and Ian Davis, and guest chef Johnathan Woolway of St. John, for a creative celebration of all things meat. Guests of Beast Feast will have the opportunity to sample various cuts of protein from land and sea. All food and one beverage ticket are included in the ticket price.

WHERE: Frontier, 1072 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 23, 7 p.m.
COST: \$75

INTRODUCTION TO FILIPINO HERITAGE WITH CHEFS TIM FLORES AND GENIE KWON

BELINDA CHANG

Chefs Genie Kwon and Tim Flores, formerly of Oriole, present modern and refined Filipino along with fab wines, featuring Cabernet Franc, selected by Belinda Chang. Immerse yourself in the flavors and heritage of Filipino cuisine with an elevated, family-style tasting menu in the comfort and luxury of a Streeterville studio.

WHERE: Belinda Chang,
880 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 24, 6:30 p.m.
COST: \$225

DOVE'S AFTER DARK COCKTAIL POP-UP

DOVE'S LUNCHEONETTE

At the Dove's After Dark Pop-Up, stop by the Wicker Park spot after hours as it is transformed from a retro diner to an intimate, Southern cocktail club. A specially-crafted drink menu, created by Managing Partner Eden Laurin and Head Bartender Sam Carlton, will feature cocktails and spirit flights that highlight Dove's library of more than 100 agave spirits.

WHERE: Dove's Luncheonette,
1545 Damen Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 24, 11 p.m.
COST: Varies

POP-UP SPANISH COASTAL WINE DINNER

SALTY FIG KITCHEN + PANTRY

Enjoy Salty Fig's First Pop-Up Party. Let Chef Suzanne Florek take you on a trip to Spain. Join Salty Fig for a five course Northern Coastal wine party featuring seafood from the Adriatic and Mediterranean Seas with wines from the regions Priorat and La Rioja Spain. Limited to 50 guests.

WHERE: Salty Fig Kitchen + Pantry,
909 Burlington Ave., Western Springs
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
COST: \$100

TASTES, POURS, CLASSES & TOURS

TRAVEL THE WORLD THROUGH CHOCOLATE

VOSGES HAUT-CHOCOLAT

Join Vosges Haut-Chocolat for an exploration of the senses. Vosges Haut-Chocolat will pair superior sourced ingredients with the finest chocolate offered. Vosges Haut Chocolat process will be explained from the spark of an idea to the polished purple bowed box. You will be introduced to pairings you never thought possible, opening your mind to a whole new realm of possibilities. Must be 21 and over.

WHERE: Vosges Haut-Chocolat,
951 W. Armitage Ave., Chicago
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
COST: \$50

GIRLS NIGHT OUT — SUMMER GRILLING CLASS

WEBER GRILL RESTAURANT

Get the girls together for a ladies night around the grill! Learn how to cook a fresh summer menu on the grill while enjoying wine and cocktails on Weber Grill's patio. This hands-on grilling class will be taught by the Weber Grill Masters. Learn to grill: Planked Halibut with Pineapple Relish, Filet Mignon with Red Wine Butter, Grilled Asparagus with Balsamic Glaze and Grilled Banana Boats.

WHERE: Weber Grill Restaurant,
1010 N. Meacham Road, Schaumburg
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m.
COST: \$65

INDOOR/OUTDOOR POURS

MAPLE & ASH

Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL guests can experience the Mavens & Aficionados wine club from award-winning Gold Coast steakhouse Maple & Ash and reserve a private wine tasting with a Mavens & Aficionados wine team member. Guests will have caviar and bites with Mavens & Aficionados wine for 50 minutes in the

Indoor/Outdoor Pours



cellar and then head downstairs to the gorgeous 8 Bar patio to continue their afternoon with lunch featuring Chef Danny Grant's famous Slagel Farm Crispy Fried Chicken. Must be 21.

WHERE: Maple & Ash, 8 W. Maple St., Chicago
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 11; Saturday, Aug. 25,
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
COST: \$200

THALIA HALL ARCHITECTURAL TOUR

THALIA HALL

Thalia Hall, a historic landmark located in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood, was founded by John Dusek at the turn of the century as a neighborhood establishment. Dusek's hope for the corner of 18th and Allport streets was to build a public hall for the community. In 1892 his dream became reality: a multipurpose property that would offer commercial storefronts, residential housing and a hall for the community. Closed to the public in the 1960s, Thalia Hall remained virtually untouched until the end of 2013 when 16 On Center owners, Bruce Finkelman and Craig Golden, continued Dusek's vision by re-establishing Thalia Hall along with Michelin-starred Dusek's Board & Beer, Punch House and Tack Room. A cocktail reception, architectural tour of all four concepts and food and beverage tastings will be offered.

WHERE: Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St., Chicago
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 11, 6 p.m.
COST: \$39

SUMMER OF SHOCHU

IZAKAYA MITA

Explore the world of Japanese shochu, Japan's distilled beverage with six different shochus with six paired small bites, Izakaya style. (Izakaya Mita is doing first-come first-served during regular service. They will have a six flight shochu pairing on hand with some Izakaya favorites.) The regular menu will be offered as well during this service, with a separate price for the shochu.

WHERE: Izakaya Mita, 1960 N. Damen Ave.,
Chicago
WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 14, 5 p.m.
COST: \$45

RIVER ROAST 1ST ANNUAL RIVER BOIL

RIVER ROAST

River Roast will hold its 1st Annual River Boil on the Chicago River. Must be 21.

WHERE: River Roast, 315 N. LaSalle St., Chicago
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, 6 p.m.
COST: \$50

YOUR CULINARY PASSPORT FROM PIEDMONT TO SICILY

VIVERE

Join Chicago's oldest Italian dining destination, Italian Village Restaurants, for a culinary tour of Italy at its contemporary concept, Vivere. For one night only, Executive Chef Ozzy Amelotti and Wine Director Jared Gelband open the doors for a grand food and wine journey inviting Chicagoans to experience the best of Italy under one iconic roof. The evening features traditional cuisine rich in history from northern to southern Italy including Piedmont, Emilia-Romagna, Tuscany and Sicily, along with vibrant wine pairings representing each beloved region. Following dinner, attendees will have the rare opportunity to embark on an exclusive tour of Italian Village's historic, award-winning Cellar in the Sky, one of the largest restaurant wine cellars in the country with 25,000 bottles dating back decades.

WHERE: Vivere, 71 W. Monroe St., Chicago
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 16, 6:30 p.m.
COST: \$125

APARTMENT CHEF COOK-OFF: HYDE PARK

MOON MEALS, INC.

So you think you can cook? Let's see what you've got! Come join your favorite local plant-based food provider, Moon Meals, as it hosts its first cook-off competition. Have five servings of your best dish ready to serve to the top chef judges.

WHERE: Moon Meals, Inc., 5113 S. Harper Ave.,
Suite 2C, Chicago
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 18, noon
COST: \$15

TEST KITCHEN

THE ART OF ACAI BOWLS

GRAZE

Become an acai bowl expert. Learn how to make a thick and creamy acai bowl using the freshest of ingredients. Blend, top and create your own bowls. This is your opportunity to get creative and learn about this ultra-healthy superfood. Then sip on a cold-pressed juice or kombucha and enjoy your creation.

WHERE: GRAZE, 648 N. Clark St., Chicago
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 11, 3:30 p.m.
COST: \$30

← FOOD BOWL CALENDAR →

* Events in blue are Featured Events

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- Great Lakes Fish Fry @ Cindy's, page 11
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- Indoor/Outdoor Pours @ Maple & Ash, page 16
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Saint Lou's Assembly: We're Out Back @ Saint Lou's Assembly, page 14

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Chicago Tribune



FASHION

MAKE THE MOST
OF SUMMER



HOME

TELL A DRAMATIC
BEDTIME STORY

TONI COLLETTE
COULDN'T RESIST
ROLE IN HAUNTING
FAMILY THRILLER

THE DARK SIDE



CHRISTINA HOUSE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

TONI COLLETTE

ACTRESS DRAWN TO DARK SCRIPT OF FAMILY THRILLER

Toni Collette wasn't looking for darkness when "Hereditary" came calling. But when the darkness found her — in the form of the unnerving saga of the Grahams, an American family haunted by tragedy, mental illness and perhaps something supernatural — the opportunity was too delicious to pass up. "I wasn't interested in doing anything heavy, but I picked up the script, and I couldn't stop reading it," the Australian native says.

The result, a claustrophobic chiller, features one of the most dynamic and memorable performanc-

es of Collette's career. The film has had audiences cowering since it premiered in January at the Sundance Film Festival, jangling nerves with visceral scares and leaving viewers rattled with the deeper psychological concerns baked into its DNA.

Collette admits she isn't one to watch scary movies. "But it isn't simply a horror film. It's quite natural and emotionally raw and honest. For those qualities to blend in a film like this is really unusual, and I loved that."

— *Los Angeles Times*



ANDY KROPA/INVISION



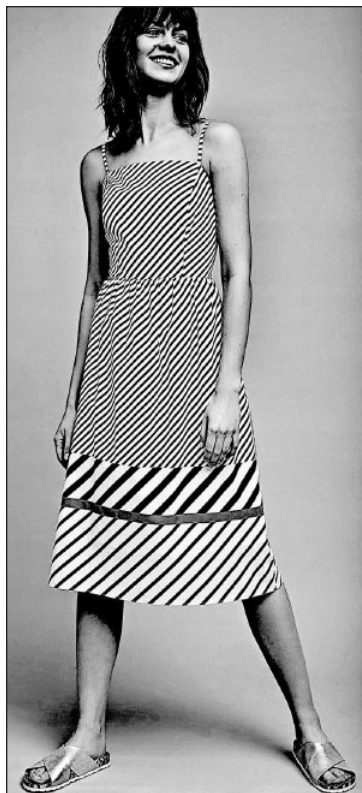
NICHOLAS HUNT/GETTY

Toni Collette, from left, attends the premiere of "Hearts Beat Loud" on June 6 and a screening of "Hereditary" on June 5, both in New York.

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



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.



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

Tibi's Serge Bermuda shorts are the style of this season. \$225, tibi.com



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



EASTERN ACCENTS

Eastern Accents' Tropical Dreams Bedset by Celerie Kemble gives off a lush island feel (easternaccents.com).

Go bold at bedtime

BY MELISSA KOSSLER DUTTON
Associated Press

Colored, textured and patterned comforters and duvets are telling a dramatic bedtime story these days.

"Bedding acts as a narrator to set the tone of the room," said Anthropologie's home textiles buyer Brittany Peacock. "As the focal point of the room, the bed is a natural location for a pop of color or pattern."

Taking their cue from manufacturers and high-end design projects, consumers are moving away from the pale colors that once dominated bedroom decor and toward vibrant tones and patterns, said Joy Coulter of Couture Designs in New Albany, Ohio.

"In the more upscale magazines, I am starting to see more bright colors,

especially in master suites," she said. "The new trends seem to be getting away from so much neutral and gray. People are tired of having just white bedding, and they're ready to try something bold."

Louise Traficanti, creative director for Eastern Accents, a bedding company in Chicago, thinks that homeowners were decorating with muted palettes for several years in response to the economic downturn and their own financial constraints. Things have begun to change, she said. "Over the last two years, we've been really pushing more color, and seeing our customers respond enthusiastically to patterns and designs," she said.

More color in the bedroom also is a reflection of how much time people spend there, added Chris Chapin, co-founder at



ANTHROPOLOGIE

Anthropologie's Floral Bedding Collection by artist Lillian Farag is vivid and playful (anthropologie.com).

Company C, a home furnishings company in Concord, N.H. With the bedroom functioning as a place to watch television, read a book or use technology, it's not surprising that people are craving livelier looks realized through florals, prints and geometric patterns in dramatic colors, she says.

"People want color and some excitement in their lives. Color can represent what someone's passionate about," she said. "You walk in, you feel good."

The desire to decorate in a way that tells your story also has helped drive the use of color, Traficanti said. "As people get more expressive about their own personality," they are choosing more interesting colors and patterns for a "more curated look," she said.

Eclecticism is in and "matchy matchy" is out, added Andrew Howard of Andrew Howard Interior Design in Jacksonville, Fla. A room should look as if "it grew over time — that it wasn't bought on the same

day with all the fabrics perfectly coordinating."

The practice of buying bedding in a bag — a complete set of sheets, comforter, bedskirt and shams — is on the wane, Coulter said.

Texture and layering also contribute to the bold look, Chapin said. Increasingly, customers are mixing quilts, waffle-weave blankets, rich throws and other fabric pieces to create an interesting look, she said.

Going bold with your bedding is also one of the most affordable ways to

change the look of a room, said Suzy Cacic, an interior designer who blogs at BetterDecoratingBible.com.

"Bedding is an easy way to dress up your bedroom without having to stick to a commitment like painting your walls or purchasing new statement furniture," she said. "Leaving your walls neutral and playing up your decorating with accessories such as your bedding is an easy and commitment-free way to bring in some great style to your space."

Singer touts Hawaii, Hell's Kitchen

BY JAE-HA KIM

Tribune Content Agency

MAX's platinum single "Lights Down Low" was written as a love song for his girlfriend — now wife — Emily. Based out of New York City, the singer (born Max Schneider) met the Brit in Chicago.

"The best travel memory I have is a proper Sunday lunch with my wife's family in Brighton, England, where she grew up," says MAX, 25. "It was just beautiful and magical to feel so at home in a place I just got to that day for the first time."

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: Hawaii has a special place in my and my wife's heart. "Lights Down Low" started on the radio there. We love going out there and exploring. The people feel like family. We go horseback riding and shark diving. No cage. It was insanely scary, but also incredibly invigorating and beautiful.

Q: What untapped destination should people know about?

A: I rep my neighborhood, Hell's Kitchen, pretty hardcore. (It's) a neighborhood with many hidden gems that I personally feel like isn't explored quite as much as many others in New York. It's got a little something for everyone, and it's my favorite (place) in the world.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: It was actually to Greece, I believe. My mom had a wonderful friend who lived there, so we'd go to this island that had no cars — just donkeys. It was very removed, and I remember those trips very fondly.

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?

A: Every country and culture is so vastly different in beautiful ways, but respect and kindness are always a common language. It is amazing how being kind and understanding will always be a connective tissue no matter where you go. Making the effort is always worth it.

Q: Have you traveled to a place that stood out so much that you felt compelled to incorporate it into your work?

A: I met my wife in Chicago, so I have many songs ("10 Victoria's Secret Models," "Lights Down Low") that have a reference to that city. It has always felt like another home there. It's a brilliant community.

Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?

A: Emily and I love going up the coast in California. Or in New York we sometimes drive up to Woodstock, where I spent some time living as a kid. It's a really amazing place for those who have never been.

Q: Where is the most romantic destination?

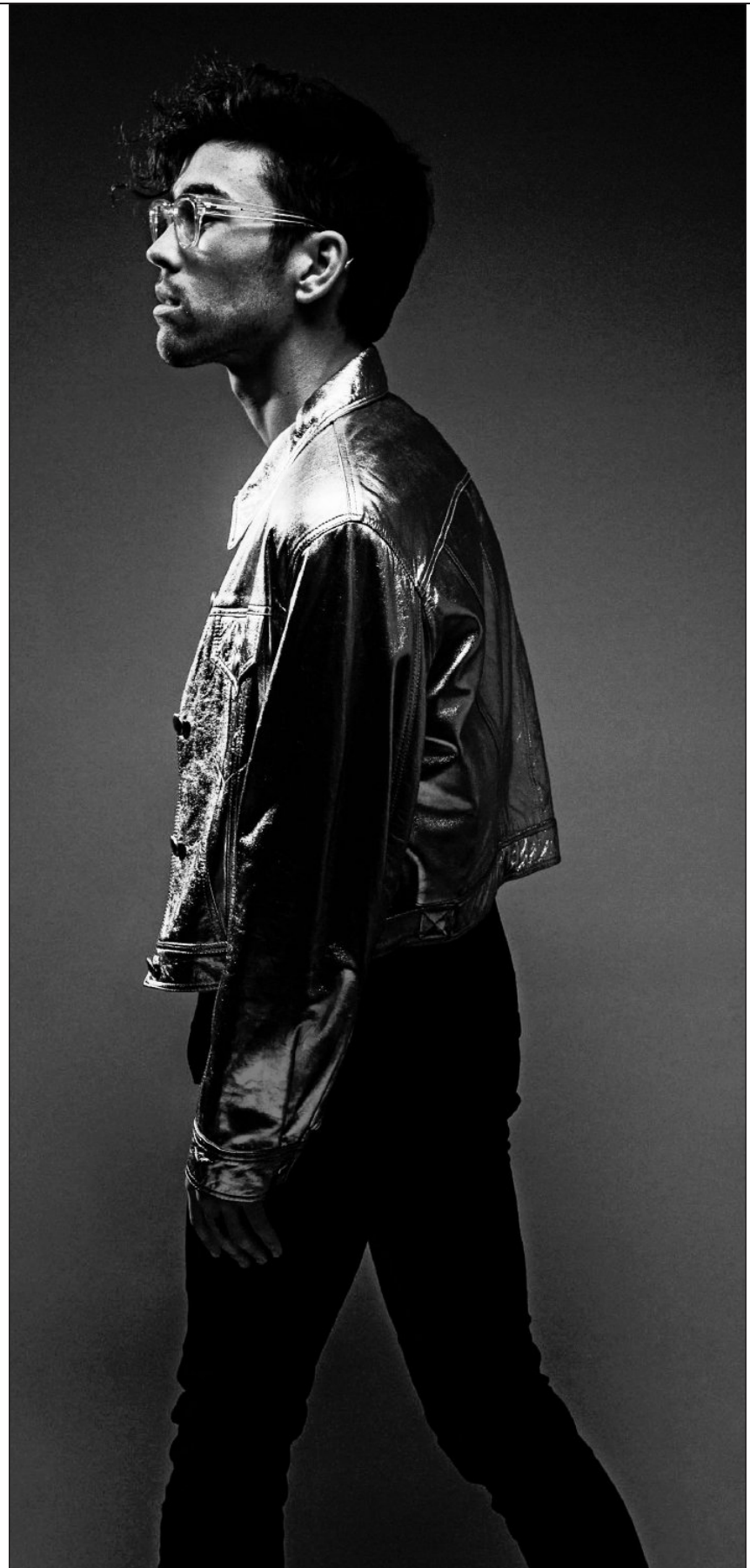
A: Amsterdam was an incredibly delightful and romantic place to be. You can just walk everywhere, taking advantage of the legal herbs while on a boat ride around the city during the lights festivals. Sipping hot cocoa is one of my fondest memories.

Q: If you've ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?

A: We head to Florida a lot where our extended families all come together. It's always special having our multicultural families coming together around one beautiful table celebrating life.

Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?

A: Tokyo, Seoul, Copenhagen, Tel Aviv.



JADE EHLERS PHOTO

Going gray and looking great — here's how



ELLEN WARREN

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I always get good advice when you ask your readers for their suggestions on solving beauty and shopping questions. So please consider asking your readers how they have transitioned from coloring their hair to going natural gray. I know many who are considering it, but they're not sure how to approach it and live comfortably during the transition.

— Nancy H.

Dear Nancy: OK, readers, let's help Nancy and her friends. Meanwhile, I have a few ideas: Run to the bookstore or your computer and buy "Silver Hair: A Handbook" by my friend and hair guru Lorraine Massey (\$11.52 on Amazon). Lorraine has indeed written the book on this topic, just as she did with her "Curly Girl: The Handbook" (\$9.15 on Amazon), which is my personal bible.

It was Lorraine who persuaded me to stop fighting with my curls by blow-drying and straightening and to go full-out curly. I've never looked back. Perhaps she'll do the same for you and the many women who are tired of dyeing their roots every three or four weeks and seek a liberation from the shackles of the hair salon (or the DIY mess).

There are Facebook groups that are helpful, and I especially recommend joining The Silver Circle ("Go Silver, Find Sexy") and Going Grey Gracefully. YouTube videos will give you a how-to, as well.

A caveat: As I've written here before, I think most women add years to their look by going gray. But many, many readers think I am wrong. And, boy, have they made that clear in some pretty brutal emails. Sure, there are exceptions, and I recognize that beautiful gray (or white) hair can be as much of a trademark as curls.



HERO IMAGES

More women are looking for a way to make a graceful transition to gray hair.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I've steered away from buying clothes that offer a dilemma of what shoes to wear with the new outfit. But I couldn't resist a summery, aqua, short-sleeve dress. Can you help me figure out what color footwear will look right?

— Debbie G.

Dear Debbie: A neutral bone or beige would be great. Black shoes could work, especially strappy sandals. Consider copper or pewter to add a little sheen.

The bottom line is matchy-

matchy is out. There are no rules. I bought a pair of fuchsia sandals, and I'm wearing them with everything. And I think they look terrific. They'd be a great addition to that aqua dress.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I am a senior. I wear acrylic crew socks. They are not too thin or too thick. Lately, I can't seem to find solid-color, medium chocolate-brown socks (no patterns or designs) anywhere. I don't need designer socks. Is there any place I can buy them at a reasonable price?

Thanks for your help.
— Phil K.

Dear Phil: I get lots of questions from readers looking for a specific item they can no longer find in stores. The internet is the best and easiest way to find such things. I understand that many of us who aren't digital natives don't have the skills to search the internet or don't have access to a computer. In which case, I'd urge you to get a friend or family member to help you out. And your public libraries have computers for your use.

As for those brown socks: Most department stores carry them. Kohl's has a great selection.

Angelic readers

From Katie H.: In a recent column, I saw the question from Rita about an appropriate dress for her niece's wedding. I wonder if she's considered any bridal shops, such as David's Bridal. They do carry nonbridal dresses that are appropriate for guests.

Rita H. suggests www.eshakti.com, which sells "semi-custom clothes for women. You can customize necklines, sleeve length and hemline."

Reader rant

I got some good-natured scoldings from readers who were concerned about my recent column urging you to shop thrift stores for fabulous fashion bargains.

Susan D. writes: "Please stop talking up secondhand/thrift shopping in your column! What if people start taking your words to heart?? Hard-core thrifters like you and me — and all of our Sisters-in-Thrift — don't need more competition in the aisles at our favorite haunts. I've been thrifting since my teens, and even though I can afford to shop almost anywhere, 95 percent of my current wardrobe (including garments, shoes, accessories and, yes, even the occasional new-with-tag bra) was sourced from thrift shops/Poshmark/eBay/buy-sell-trade groups. This is a happy little secret I share with very few people!

"I know, I know — it's your duty as Answer Angel to help the masses. But, please, don't spoil our secret 'good thing'! I don't want a bigger problem in my contented thrifty universe than finding a fancy enough place to wear the Escada skirt I bought for \$4.99"

Jackie G. writes: "Now you did it!! The thrift stores will be loaded with people shopping for deals, since you said it's a good thing! I've been a Goodwill, Salvation Army, etc. plus the local smaller stores shopper for about 35 years."

And from Phyllis M.: "Don't push it too much. Too much competition."

Intern-turned-stylist wants to be known for her designs

BY LEIGH-ANN JACKSON
Los Angeles Times

Since Ade Samuel emerged on the fashion scene, her log line has been “magazine intern-turned-celebrity stylist.” After all, the Bronx-raised daughter of Nigerian immigrants got her start assisting fashion editors at Teen Vogue and W magazines before training with stylists Cher Coulter and Simone Harouche.

Now based in LA, Samuel calls the shots. She has dressed “grown-ish” teen star Yara Shahidi in playful, color-rich red carpet pieces by Bibhu Mohapatra, Off-White c/o Virgil Abloh and Dolce & Gabbana. She helps rapper Big Sean think outside the T-shirt-and-jeans box, and she glams up singers Jhene Aiko and Kelly Rowland. She also worked behind the scenes on Beyonce’s “Formation” video, styled the “Black Panther” cast for the March double-issue covers of Essence magazine and outfitted “Insecure” co-star Yvonne Orji this past awards season.

Though hers is a great Cinderella story, Samuel is ready for a new chapter. The highly motivated New York transplant wants to become “a stylist that’s more than just a stylist.” Her goal is to be known as a designer — and an influencer as well.

The first step in her master plan is to expand the eponymous shoe label she launched in 2016. She describes the line of high-end heels as “edgy but also sleek, classic and comfortable.” Designs include a pointed-toe pump reminiscent of spectators and a vampy black leather number with six buckled straps. Each pair was made in Italy, and they sell for \$300 to \$400 on her e-commerce site, www.adesamuel.com. On the soles, you’ll find a small gold plaque bearing her name.

During a recent interview at her Sherman Oaks home, stacks of shoeboxes lined the wall.

“I wanted to put out something that I felt was not only needed but something that needed to come from a woman,” she said of the collection, referencing the fashion industry’s male-dominated landscape. She rattled off top-tier women’s footwear brands started by well-known male designers. “These are all men creating women’s shoes. Can they put their foot into these shoes?”

Samuel also wants to address another glaring void among the luxury shoe ranks. “Just as a black woman, we’re missing in the market of luxury designs,” she said.

There’s a handful of black female shoe designers carving a niche for themselves, including Theresa Ebagua, Layla-Joy Williams and Aurora James. Celebrities such as Beyonce and Gabrielle Union have been photographed wearing their sandals and slides, but these brands are a long way from achiev-



KIRK MCKOY/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Celebrity fashion stylist Ade Samuel got her start assisting fashion editors at Teen Vogue and W magazines.

ing household name status.

“It’s challenging,” Samuel said of the designing business. “To produce the molding of the shoes, to figure out where you’re going to produce, to (determine) the price points ... all of that plays a huge factor into why there aren’t a million shoe designers.

“I’m not someone who comes from money. I built this from the ground up with my own money. One of my biggest obstacles is finding people who want to believe in a new brand. Manolo Blahnik can be sold in any store. Sergio Rossi can be sold in any store.

When you have a brand like Ade Samuel, you’re like, ‘I don’t know who that is.’”

Despite these challenges, she strives to get her line into stores, including Barneys New York and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Her family’s African roots have made a lasting impression on her styling eye. “My aesthetic is to always build textures, layers and prints. It comes from being of Nigerian descent,” Samuel said.

Leigh-Ann Jackson is a freelance writer.

Supersleuths

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ACROSS

- Capital of Peru
- Tiny particle
- Red Sea gulf
- Eager
- Riverbank steps
- Bad-tempered
- Birthday requirement
- Edmund Crispin's professor
- Opposite of WSW
- Goddess of discord
- Invitees
- Pelts
- Belonging to us'n
- John MacDonald's investigator
- Mates: abbr.
- Sends payment
- Alternative conjunctions
- Relieved exclamation
- Peaks
- Owing
- Horned mammal, for short
- Prompted
- Nudge
- Plaster
- Stray
- G.K. Chesterton's little priest
- Fr. miss
- 17th century pope
- Reach
- Islets
- MD's group
- Agatha Christie's astute spinster
- Be aware of
- Mixtures
- Hebrew

instrument

- Sacred image
- Singer Rogers
- Projecting pins
- Shea Stadium team

DOWN

- Intertwine
- Tennis champ Lendl
- Mickey Spillane's private eye
- Summer cooler
- Initiate hostilities
- Belief in God
- Rowers
- Cable channel, for short
- Convince
- Dannay and Lee's investigator
- Sandy's barks
- Fruit decay
- Author Rand, and namesakes
- Fevers
- Blue-pencils

- Like some walls
- Fairy-tale bad guy
- Vestige
- Come up again
- Flu symptom
- S.S. Van Dyne's detective
- Invigorate
- Under oath
- Spin
- Show excessive fondness
- Puzzle
- De la Roche locale
- Moonholes?
- Insubstantial
- Conclusion of a play or book
- Erle Stanley Gardner's lawyer
- In a frenzy
- Roofing slab
- Chinese dynasty
- Vaulted alcove
- Debatable
- Grain beards
- Seance sound
- Kipling novel

SOLUTION

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