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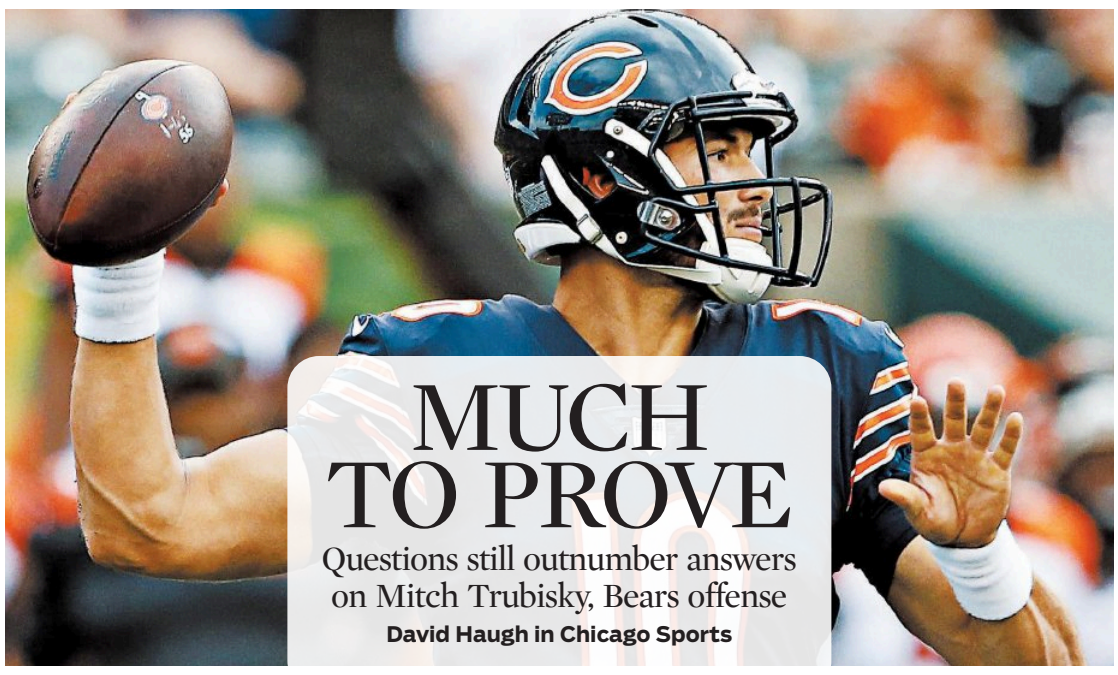
KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE TRIBUNE

Female bartenders discuss their trade

**A+E** Camera at heart of museum's mission

**TRAVEL** 20 must-see oddities in Illinois

**RIDES** Big 3 lose ground on crossovers



# MUCH TO PROVE

Questions still outnumber answers on Mitch Trubisky, Bears offense

**David Haugh in Chicago Sports**

GARY LANDERS/AP

Final

Chicago Tribune

Questions? Call 1-800-Tribune | Sunday, August 12, 2018 | Breaking news at chicagotribune.com



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yasmin Pena tends to marijuana plants at Cresco Labs' Joliet cultivation facility. Cresco is in the process of expanding its facility there.

# Medical pot growers prep for a new crop of patients

## Cultivators expand as bill giving legal opioid users pot access in Ill. awaits OK

**By Ally Marotti**
Chicago Tribune

In a well-lit room in a nondescript Joliet building, racks of marijuana plants are stacked, row after row.

The plants are young but pungent and sway to the breeze of fans and the overhead humidifiers that regulate the room. Breaking through the hum is the noise of construction. Cresco Labs is expanding its Joliet cultivation facility, more than doubling the amount of cannabis it can grow and process.

The River North-based company is preparing for growth of the state's pot industry, and it is not alone.

Despite years of lower-than-expected demand in Illinois' medical cannabis pilot program, growers around the state are expanding. They're expecting more Illinois residents to gain access to the drug, be it through the continued approval of patient applications, a bill sitting on Gov. Bruce Rauner's desk that would give people who qualify for prescription opioids access to medical cannabis or the election of a more weed-friendly governor.

Some are hedging, keeping their plans on paper until the future takes better shape. Others are all in, buying more acreage, constructing new

*Turn to* ***Growers, Page 18***

# A time of reckoning at Willow Creek

## Resignations follow months of turmoil over handling of allegations

**By Manya Brachear Pashman and Jeff Coen**
Chicago Tribune

Inside a brightly lit conference room overlooking downtown Chicago, Bill Hybels struggled to explain away allegations that he had acted inappropriately with women during decades as leader of one of America's most influential megachurches.

Then still the pastor of Willow Creek Community Church — and the leader of its Christian empire around the globe — Hybels had managed to avoid any rigorous investigation by the church's board of elders or an independent third party. But on that day in March, he found himself sitting in the office of a crisis communications firm, attempting to keep control of events that were for the first time slipping away from him.

"I don't know who's colluding with who, who promised who what, what was the reward — a promise to someone for going public with these absolute lies," Hybels said with anger in his voice. "There had to be some kind of inducement, but I don't know what it is."

The women, church employees among them, had said Hybels made suggestive comments. Some said he invited them to hotel rooms while on overseas trips. There was an allegation of an unwanted kiss and stories of intense hugs that lasted too long.

*Turn to* ***Willow Creek, Page 14***

**In Charlottesville's shadow, hate thrives**

Many supporters of "white rights" have become less visible even as the number of neo-Nazi groups has increased, observers say. **Nation & World, Page 33**

**Getting close to river inspires stewardship**

**Chicagoland, Page 4**

**College debt delays dreams for women**

**Business**

# How far should drug-induced homicide law go?



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

T.J. and Judy Galloway show a photo of son John, who was charged with drug-induced homicide after a friend died of a heroin overdose.

## Prosecutors pursuing addicts who share, not just cash-reaping dealers

**By John Keilman**
Chicago Tribune

John Galloway and Jake Czipo were friends and drug users — that much is clear. Each had been through treatment, but when they met at Czipo's Crystal Lake house on a spring night in 2017, neither appeared to be devoted to sobriety.

But that's where the clarity ends. Czipo used heroin and died that night. Galloway is being held criminally responsible.

That's because, according to McHenry County prosecutors, Galloway provided the drugs that claimed Czipo's life. It doesn't matter that Galloway allegedly got some for himself, too. It doesn't even matter that he called 911 when he saw that Czipo had stopped breathing.

Such is the paradox of Illinois' drug-induced homicide law. It's a measure that was created during the 1980s crack epidemic to go after major dealers, but critics say it's increasingly being wielded against those at the bottom of the distribution chain: addicts who simply share drugs with friends or intimate partners.

"We hear a lot of messages

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**Tom Skilling's forecast** High 87 Low 69

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast in Nation & World, Page 45

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## CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S FOOD BOWL

Our aim with Chicago Food Bowl, patterned after The LA Times version launched last year, was to celebrate the food and drink of the city and the people who create it, promote it and serve it. And Chicago restaurateurs, chefs, mixologists, entrepreneurs and community organizers jumped in, creating more than 100 events for the first year of what we hope becomes an annual festival.

The festival continues through Aug. 26 with special dinners, barbecues, beer tastings, cultural celebrations and panel discussions affecting the industry. Among those events: Comida de mi Abuela, a conversation among four chefs on the evolution of Mexican cuisine and the inspiration they draw from their heritage, with food from each; a Chinese cuisine boat trip and tour of Chinatown; Beast Feast, a night of all things meat cooked up by four chefs; Taps Through Time, a look at the past, present and future of Chicago craft beer, with lots of beer served, of course; and Restaurant Summit, a series of seminars hosted by Tribune restaurant critic Phil Vettel exploring industry issues and topics, such as staffing shortages, the MeToo movement and the restaurant bubble.

Food Bowl wraps with a three-day eating binge called Night Market, where you can try bites and drinks by restaurants chosen to represent Chicago's diverse neighborhoods. You'll find it at the Lakefront Green at Theater on the Lake Aug. 24-26.

We hope you'll join us in this celebration. Find details and ticket information ctfoodbowl.com.

*— Joe Gray, Food & Dining editor*

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A rose on the base of the Stan Mikita statue outside the United Center. He played for the Blackhawks for 21 seasons.



**John Kass**

# The Hall of Fame heart of Hawks legend Mikita

After hearing that Chicago Blackhawks great Hall of Famer Stan Mikita died after a long illness, I drove to Berwyn.

To Connie's Family Restaurant, a classic Greek diner on Harlem. Across the tracks you'll see a classic dive bar, Quan's Oasis.

"Stan lived not far from here," said his friend Ken Geiger, who was once the football coach at Morton East High School and, later, an NFL scout with the Bears, Colts and Saints. "He spoke Czech. That's my background. I speak some Czech. In Berwyn he roomed with Bobby Hull when they first came up. I met them at Doc Quan's. It's a typical Chicago-type bar. Nothing fancy."

Sometimes Mikita and Hull and Geiger would have a few at Doc Quan's, or more than a few, and end up having steak and eggs at Connie's. There are no velvet ropes at Quan's, no VIP sections at Connie's, no $700 bottles of vodka.

Stan Mikita was a regular. And for years afterward, even after he moved away, almost up to the time when he became ill, he'd stop by on occasion and see the guys.

"When we met, Stan and Bobby needed a place to work out," Geiger recalled. "So, I invited them to work out at Morton down the street. They ran the track, they lifted weights, used the swimming pool. They were just a little older than the kids who were in school, so it worked out."

Mikita was a magical player, with fancy moves, and those legendary wrists of steel, a superb stickhandler with speed, a scrapper early on. He was an unbelievably competitive and tough kid from war-torn Czechoslovakia who made hockey his life and his therapy.

"But he was down-to-earth, humble, you could see that right away," said Geiger. "Stan was really down to earth. There are a few professional athletes who stay regular guys when they become stars. That's very, very rare today. Stan always remembered where he came from."

If Mikita wasn't such a great hockey player, perhaps the greatest Blackhawk of all time, I wouldn't be writing this. You wouldn't be reading it.

And on Sunday, fans wouldn't be filing past his coffin, with visitation scheduled at the United Center annex, to pay their last respects.

His athletic greatness alone isn't why Chicago loved him. He gave of his time, to his community, to charities, and he worked with hearing-impaired athletes. And in a sports town like Chicago, he never played the sports god.

"Sports fans understood that about him," Geiger said. "He was gracious. Here, the people of Berwyn kind of took him for granted. He married a lovely Berwyn girl who went to our high school. They had a wonderful family. Stan would never turn anyone away for anything."

People who are down-to-earth have their heads on straight. The world isn't all about them. Whether this came to Mikita from his upbringing in a nation ruined by war, or as a frightened Czechoslovakian immigrant mocked by other children because he couldn't speak English, I can't say.

But it's the sense I got from talking to Coach Geiger and to Andy Sotiropoulos, the manager at Connie's, and regulars at the diner. The same sense I got after reading all those touching, wonderful tributes about him in the Chicago Tribune.

Former Tribune sportswriter Neil Milbert related that once, when the Hawks were swept from the playoffs, a reporter asked Mikita "how it felt to be 'killed' in four straight games."

"Not very good," Mikita said, "but then again while we were playing games here tonight I wonder how many guys really were killed in Vietnam."

Here's my Stan Mikita story.

As a teenager, I worked one year as a busboy at a South Side banquet hall that featured "flaming" prime rib. They'd darken the room, wheel out the roasts on carts, a cook would squirt brandy on them and light them ablaze. One night the hall hosted the Frank Leahy Awards Night Dinner, for the legendary Notre Dame coach. All the sports stars were there, and a few reporters.

I covered the sportswriter table. A few were feeling no pain.

During the speeches we were in the kitchen, near the dishwasher, sitting on crates, folding linen napkins for a party the next day. In walked Stan Mikita. Perhaps he was trying to escape from a reporter, or a fan, I don't know.

He sat down for a bit, just a few minutes, saying he needed a break from all the talking and folded a few napkins with us. I was so stunned I couldn't speak.

When we were little boys, my brothers and I would wait for hours in freezing February cold, in long lines outside an Oak Lawn appliance store for his autograph.

And there he was, folding napkins, smiling and putting us at ease.

Later I learned he had a restaurant in Oak Brook, Stan Mikita's Village Inn. Perhaps he was studying the kitchen to learn a few secrets. But if he ever lit beef roasts at his place, I never heard of it.

He didn't act the lord. He was just a guy who said hello, smiled, folded a few napkins and then he was gone.

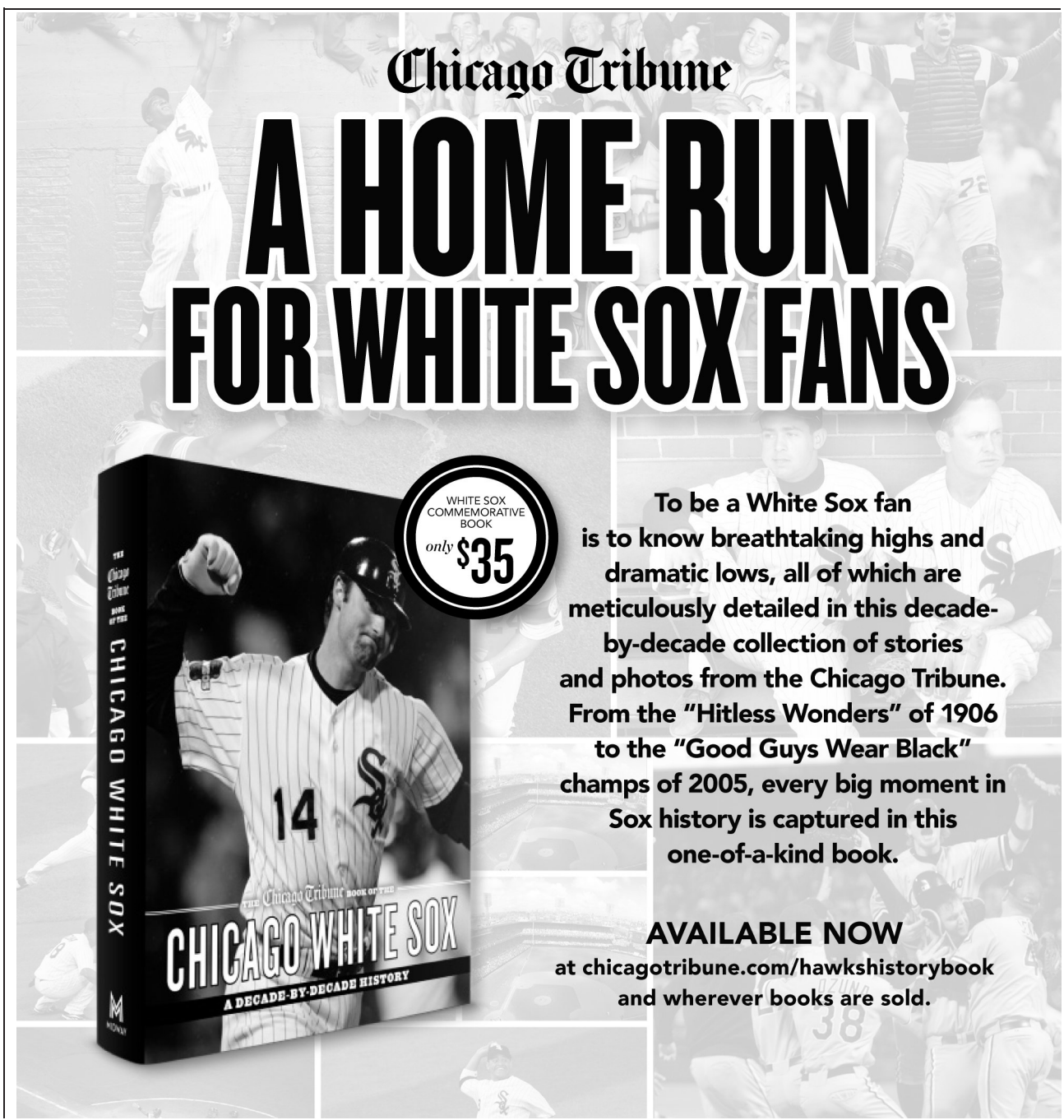
"That sounds exactly like Stan," said Geiger. "He was a down-to-earth regular human being, with a heart of gold."

Chicago loved the way Mikita played hockey, but Chicago had a sense of the man too.

That's what we loved. It was his heart all along.

*Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin at www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway.*

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SETH WENIG/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Viktor and Amalija Knavs, parents of first lady Melania Trump, became naturalized citizens after being sponsored by her.

# His wife's parents are evil! Trump said so



**Rex W. Huppke**

If there's one thing I've learned from President Donald Trump it's that "chain migration" is extremely bad and dangerous and it's allowing truly evil people into our country.

That's why we must all come together as Americans — right now — and demand the immediate deportation of first lady Melania Trump's potentially truly evil parents.

I know it sounds extreme, but I'm 100 percent certain it's what President Trump would want us, as patriots, to do.

Let me give you some background.

Chain migration is a crazy immigration process that allows U.S. citizens to sponsor immediate family members for legal residency. It was probably introduced by liberal socialists who were either hellbent on destroying our once-great nation or interested in welcoming immigrant family members into the country through a slow and thorough process of citizenship. Whatever.

It's technically called a "family reunification policy" and it has technically been a bedrock part of the country's legal immigration system for more than 50 years, but Trump is smart enough to know that "family reunification" doesn't sound mean or scary or vaguely racist enough, so he goes with "chain migration."

Smart move.

Anywho, Trump has warned us over and over and over about the dangers of this policy.

Last September he tweeted: "CHAIN MIGRATION cannot be allowed to be part of any legislation on Immigration!"

Last November he tweeted: "CHAIN MIGRATION must end now! Some people come in, and they bring their whole family with them, who can be truly evil. NOT ACCEPTABLE!"

Only a day later, he tweeted: "Congress must end chain migration so that we can have a system that is SECURITY BASED! We need to make AMERICA SAFE! #USA"

He has called for "an END to the horrible Chain Migration" and railed against it even more during a bipartisan meeting with lawmakers in January: "Chain migration is bringing in many, many people with one, and often it doesn't work out very well. Those many people are not doing us right."

NOT DOING US RIGHT!

Clearly this chain migration business has to stop. Just the other night, Fox News host and avid Trump supporter Laura Ingraham lamented how "both illegal and legal immigration" are irrevocably changing America.

"The America we know and love doesn't exist anymore," said Ingraham, choking on her dog whistle. "Massive demographic changes have been foisted on the American people, and they are changes that none of us ever voted for, and most of us don't like."

Well, you can imagine my shock Thursday when I read that the parents of Melania Trump became U.S. citizens during a naturalization ceremony in New York.

And how did that happen? CHAIN MIGRATION!

Viktor and Amalija Knavs were sponsored by their daughter, the first lady.

A pair of Slovenians were foisted on the America we know and love.

The family's lawyer, Michael Wildes, when asked by The New York Times if they obtained citizenship through "chain migration," said: "I suppose."

He said the term is a "dirtier" way of describing "a bedrock of our immigration process when it comes to family reunification."

I'm not sure how Donald Trump's in-laws wound up with a liberal lawyer, but I imagine the Deep State or Crooked Hillary Clinton had something to do with it.

Regardless, it's clear a mistake was made.

Back in December, a tweet from the White House Twitter account read: "This system of Chain Migration de-skills the labor force, puts downward pressure on wages, increases the deficit, and undermines national security."

The tweet came with a graphic that said the policy "endangers national security" and "imperils the economic security of vulnerable American workers."

If that's all true, then Melania Trump's parents are a clear and present danger. And they've got to go.

Republican strategist and political commentator Ana Navarro reacted to the news on Twitter: "I guess when it's Melania's Family, it's 'family reunification' and should be applauded. Everybody else, it's 'chain migration' and must be stopped."

President Trump is far too honest and too much of a straight shooter to be guilty of the kind of hypocrisy Navarro is suggesting, so I'm sure he'll find a way to make this right.

After all, what do we really know about these two Slovenians? According to news reports, the mother worked in a textile factory and the father was a traveling car salesman. And if that's not suspicious enough, Victor Knavs was a member of the Communist Party.

If there's one thing the America I know and love doesn't need, it's a dang communist. And a Slovenian communist car salesman? He's just going to take a job away from a hard-working American communist car salesman.

I realize this may be difficult for the first lady, but as her husband has noted many times before, America has the "dumbest laws on immigration in the world."

So there's no way the president could allow his in-laws to use one of the immigration laws he has specifically condemned to become legal residents, right?

If he did, that would be, to use his own brilliant words: "NOT ACCEPTABLE!"

#USA.

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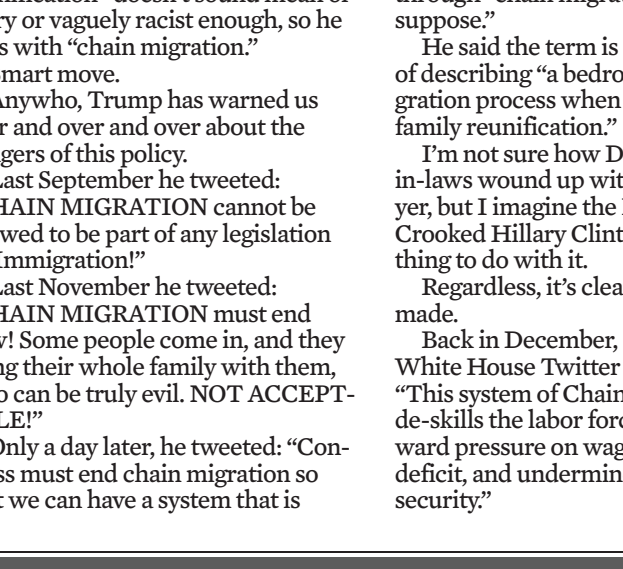
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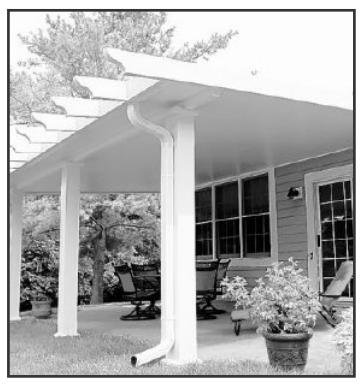
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# Closer boating 'builds stewardship' of river

## Green advocates encourage people to canoe and kayak

**By Mary Wisniewski**
Chicago Tribune



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Changes along the Chicago River are helping transform its image from an industrial corridor to a recreational waterfront apart from Lake Michigan.

Eleven-year-old Arianna Rodriguez could never imagine littering in the Chicago River. But now that she has taken a canoe trip and watched ducks looking for food along the banks, she feels much more strongly about the need to keep the river clean, and would be upset if she saw someone tossing a plastic bottle or food wrapper into the water.

"It makes you kind of sad and mad that the ducks have to swim in that," said Rodriguez, of Munster, Ind., who went with her mother on a canoe on the river for the first time earlier this month. She said she loved it, and would go again. "It's so cool," she said. "The view is just beautiful."

Rodriguez's new feelings about the Chicago River are the reason why environmental advocates like to encourage people to go out on small boats such as canoes and kayaks, instead of just big tour boats. Getting close to the water makes you care about it more, said Annette Anderson, Friends of the Chicago River volunteer and events associate.

Friends of the Chicago River started organizing paddling trips on the river in the 1990s, Anderson said. That was back when the idea of taking a small boat on water that had long been used for dumping sewage and industrial waste was scary. The area north and south of downtown was largely industrial, the water much dirtier than it is now, and there was not much going on outside of occasional fishing from bridges, barge traffic and tour boats.

Over the last two decades, the number of small craft on the water has increased while the river has gotten cleaner and more ecologically diverse, with the number of fish species rising from just 10 in the 1970s to 70 now, according to Friends of the Chicago River. Besides environmental groups, for-profit companies like Wateriders and Urban Kayaks are getting more people close enough to the water to get splashed.

"We want to show people parts of the river they don't usually see," said Anderson, who was part of a group of different conservation and recreational agency members paddling the river in canoes on a blue-sky, August day. The trip was organized by the National Park Service.

"The minute you're on the river and see it from a new perspective, you care about it," Anderson said. "It gets into your heart and you can't look away."

"It builds stewardship," agreed Julie Edmiston, associate executive director of Wilderness Inquiry, a Minneapolis-based nonprofit that connects about 40,000 people, including underprivileged children and people with disabilities, to the outdoors every year. The organization wants to establish a permanent hub in the southern Lake Michigan region, and the National Park Service has been organizing "canoemobile" trips on area rivers and lakes to help build support for the Wilderness Inquiry program.

"We want to connect people to the natural world," said Edmiston.

Last month, Mayor Rahm Emanuel and REI Co-op announced the relocation of its Lincoln Park store to a larger, two-story location on the banks of the North Branch in early 2019. The store will offer kayak and paddleboard rentals, with direct access to the river.

Anderson compares going on the river in small craft to the way urban biking was seen 20 years ago. "For a while, it was just hard-core bikers, and then it expanded," said Anderson.

Along with the construction of the Chicago Riverwalk and planned new developments such as Lincoln Yards on the North Branch, the increase of small boats on the river is helping to change the way Chicagoans see it, from an industrial corridor to the city's other recreational waterfront apart from Lake Michigan.

A Chicago Tribune reporter and photographer recently joined the National Park Service group on Wilderness Inquiry canoes along the North Branch, and got a different, uncitylike perspective on the city. There was a turtle sunning itself on a log, a black-crowned night heron searching for fish, a black-feathered and white-billed coot, also known as a mud hen, baby ducks and barn swallows, which had built their hivelike nests in the beams beneath a bridge. Willows and silver poplars grow along the banks.

Diane Banta, outdoor recreation planner for the National Park Service, pointed out wildlife during the trip, and cheerfully hollered at people on tour boats, "We're having more fun than you!"

Asked if the river could ever get too crowded with paddlers, Theresa Salus, REI outdoor program manager in Chicago, said that is hard to imagine, though she acknowledged that the main stem can get congested and requires users to be more aware and accommodating.

"It's like saying is North Avenue Beach too popular on a sunny hot summer day — probably — but people self-regulate," said Salus in an email. "Those who are looking for a different experience will choose a different time (not high tourist season) or choose a different waterway to paddle."

"I personally think there will be balance," said Banta. She noted that there are other rivers to paddle in northeastern Illinois, including the Fox and the Des Plaines.

Also, while the Chicago River may be cleaner than it used to be, you should not drink it, or fall in. Though local officials have made substantial efforts to clean up the river, bacteria-laden sewage and runoff still make it into the water, according to a Tribune analysis last year, especially after heavy rains. Paddlers are advised to wash thoroughly after getting out of the water, before handling food.

"I wouldn't see anyone water skiing down our river," Banta said.

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# Bait truck probe, police relations: 3 things to know

## CPD trust-building efforts apparently damaged by tactic

**By Morgan Greene, Elvia Malagon**
Chicago Tribune




FACEBOOK

Police have used so-called bait trucks for years. The practice is controversial.

At a moment when community-police relations in Chicago are in the spotlight, a video that appeared to show officers arresting a man after he allegedly broke into a "bait truck" went viral this week.

Charles Mckenzie, an Englewood resident and activist, was driving around the neighborhood when he saw numerous squad cars and heard people saying, "It's a bait truck." He pulled over and took out his phone to begin recording. His video of what happened would later go viral, further fragmenting the relationship between police and African-American communities.

"How can we trust CPD and they are doing stuff like this in our community?" Mckenzie said Thursday. "It hurt me because I try to help these guys get jobs."

The joint investigation by Chicago police and the Norfolk Southern Railway that used the truck was blasted by aldermen, community activists and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Police have used bait vehicles for years. While Susan Terpay, a spokeswoman for the Norfolk Southern Railway, defended the Englewood investigation, the railroad later said that it will no longer use the practice because the incidents "eroded trust between law enforcement and the community." Norfolk Southern officials said, however, that the two agencies were going after people who have been breaking into freight containers in rail yards and nearby areas on the South Side.

Three people, ranging in age from 21 to 59, were arrested during the operation. Charges against them were dropped Friday, according to the Cook County state's attorney's office.

The operation was part of a larger investigation looking into thefts of firearms and other products from freight trains, with Chicago officers helping with manpower, said Thomas Ahern, a spokesman for Chicago police.

Here are three things to know about the Englewood bait car, the community's response and the police tactics at play.

### 1. Bait trucks have long been a controversial tactic

In the video, people argued that community members are being set up for arrest. "It's a setup, man," someone said. "That's how they do us."

Even though the practice is legal, Jedidiah Brown, another activist who posted a video on social media, said the operation "obliterated" any progress Chicago police had made to repair its relationship with the minority community.

"The use of the bait car is deeply troubling, both from a legal perspective and also from the perspective of the use of police resources," said Sheila Bedi, a clinical associate professor of Law at the Northwestern Pritzker School of Law.

"A good criminal defense attorney is going to get this case kicked," Bedi said.

### 2. Some say the Englewood truck is just one example of why residents don't trust police

Brown said he feels like there is a greater amount of unrest in the community now that the operation has been made public.

"Rahm Emanuel and the superintendent owes the citizens of this city an apology, and ... resources to address the plight that contributes to criminal behavior," Brown said.

When asked about using the tactic although some think it exacerbates distrust of the police, Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said that "We're going to take a hard look at it.

"But now, conversely, I've had a lot of people say to me 'Superintendent, they shouldn't have been out there doing what they were doing,'" Johnson said.

For now, Brown said he and other activists are trying to gather more information on whether similar operations have taken place in the city and how to get the practice banned.

It's unclear if the recent release of a draft consent decree, a court ordered overhaul of Chicago Police Department policy and the culmination of long-simmering concerns over police treatment of African-American and Latino residents, would address the issue. The decree was set in motion 2 ½ years ago by the release of video of white Officer Jason Van Dyke shooting African-American teenager Laquan McDonald.

"The consent decree will require CPD to make working with the community a core part of how it approaches policing in an effort to build trust with the community," said Eileen Boyce, a spokeswoman for Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan, in an emailed statement. It "will mandate district commanders and CPD conduct ongoing reviews of crime reduction efforts to ensure they are effective at responding to the underlying crime problem while also not harming community trust."

### 3. Investigators defend the use of bait vehicles

Despite the backlash over the video, some officials say that the bait car tactic is good police work.

Robert Lombardo, a criminologist at Loyola University Chicago and former Chicago police sergeant, said this type of tactic is in response to officers cutting down on random stops to find crime suspects.

***"A good criminal defense attorney is going to get this case kicked."***

*— Sheila Bedi, clinical associate professor of Law at the Northwestern Pritzker School of Law*

"It's something that is good when we talk about problem-solving policing," Lombardo said. "This is problem solving."

The train break-ins the bait operation was responding to "included thefts of guns and ammunition that found their way into the local community," Norfolk Southern said in its statement announcing the end of the use of bait trucks. And through arrests from the operation, officers could have tried to gather information about who was behind the firearm thefts, Lombardo said.

And, according to DePaul University law professor Monu Bedi, entrapment is a hard defense to make.

But, said Bedi, it would be different if the cops were undercover, encouraging residents to come to the truck even if they were hesitant or if the truck was placed near a South Side school to target teenagers, a vulnerable population.

"Cops do it all the time both on the federal and state level," said Bedi. "It's another question as to if it's something that they should do, based on the history of the community and their connection to police officers."

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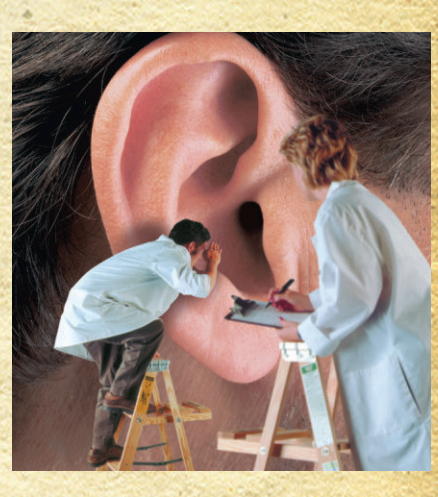
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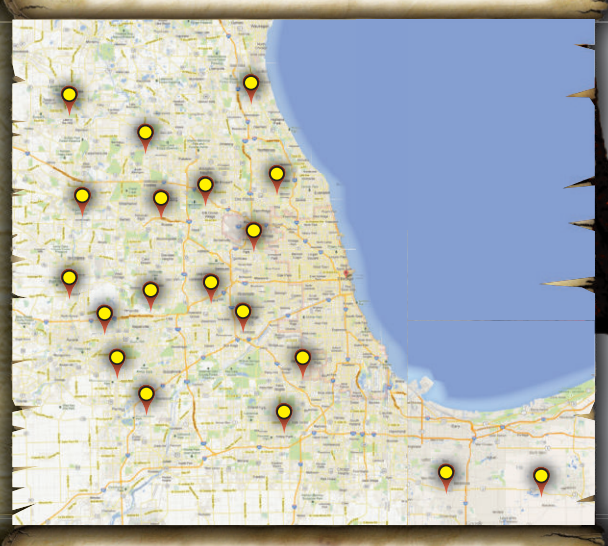
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Chicago Tribune

# Preckwinkle: Investigate leak of hospital settlement details

**By Gregory Pratt**
Chicago Tribune

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle asked county officials to consider opening a leak investigation after a Chicago Tribune story detailed a proposed $6.45 million settlement in a medical malpractice lawsuit against Stroger Hospital, records show.

Preckwinkle made the request known in a letter to Commissioner Peter Silvestri last month, a day after the Tribune first reported online about the proposed settlement stemming from the 2013 death of Hermelinda Toro. According to an internal memo, Toro died after a botched pacemaker operation led to complications.

In her letter, Preckwinkle said she was "extremely disappointed" to read about it in the newspaper.

"I am sure you are equally disappointed with this disclosure and remain open to discussing how we can further discourage such breaches of information in the future," Preckwinkle wrote in a letter to Silvestri that the Tribune has obtained.

Preckwinkle's potential leak investigation comes at a time when the news industry has been under attack, most notably by President Donald Trump, who regularly decries leaks and who smears the free press as "the enemy of the people" in response to critical stories.

The controversy stems from a Tribune story first posted online July 23 noting State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office had requested authority from commissioners to settle Toro's lawsuit. Toro suffered multiple cardiopulmonary arrests resulting in a brain injury and death due to care received at Stroger, Foxx's office told the commissioners.

The doctor involved in the lawsuit is alleged to have been negligent in cutting Toro's artery during a pacemaker insertion and not quickly recognizing the bleed, the memo to commissioners said. The doctor also had surgical performance issues and had been placed on probation for them, the memo said.

Preckwinkle wrote Silvestri on July 24 to say she was "extremely disappointed to read about a proposed settlement" in the Tribune, noting the story "appears to quote language from a confidential attorney-client communication memo and further references two unnamed sources."

According to Preckwinkle, the release of "settlement authority or confidential litigation details" is "not only an unauthorized disclosure of confidential information but also likely a breach of fiduciary duty, both of which are violations of the county's ethics ordinance."

She said she asked her legal counsel to consult with ethics officials to "consider undertaking a formal investigation into the alleged breach of confidentiality and fiduciary duty."

"Moreover, I respectfully request that you remind the members of the Finance Subcommittee on Litigation and any employees or officials in attendance at said meetings of the importance of maintaining the confidentiality of the Litigation Memorandum as well as the discussions that occur in closed session," Preckwinkle said. "I am sure you are equally disappointed with this disclosure and remain open to discussing how we can further discourage such breaches of information in the future."

Experts say disputes involving the unauthorized spread of information such as this one threaten the public by frightening officials and whistleblowers who would consider sharing information that's critical for citizens to know. Jane Kirtley, a professor of media ethics and law at the University of Minnesota, said leak investigations often serve to "intimidate those within the government who would be inclined to speak to the press and the public."

"Investigations like this are designed for one purpose, and that is to shut up the people who have access to this information and keep it from the public," she said.

In a written statement, Preckwinkle spokesman Frank Shuftan said Preckwinkle's office supports the First Amendment and disputed that the leak investigation is an attack on the news media. He also said the dispute had "nothing to do with whistleblowers."

"Whistleblowers are persons who have suspicion or knowledge of official wrongdoing," he said. "That doesn't apply here."

He said the subcommittee's discussion "was about negotiations and a possible settlement, and when settlements are reached and approved, they are made public. This issue is rooted in attorney-client privilege and is no different than such privilege in any other legal matter, whether in the public or private sectors."

Similarly, he said, "No one is threatening or attacking the press."

Though the memo to commissioners included settlement information, it also included details that otherwise might not have come to light about Toro's medical treatment. Most settlements include clauses stating that the government doesn't admit wrongdoing. Those documents rarely provide detailed information on the case or what went wrong, and governments often fight to withhold further information.

It is not clear whether the leak investigation began. Shuftan referred questions about it to the ethics department, and officials there said they couldn't comment as a matter of policy.

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Baskin was an ex-gang member who became a community organizer.

# Longtime Englewood activist Hal Baskin dies

**By Elvia Malagon**
Chicago Tribune

Longtime political and anti-violence activist Hal Baskin was found dead by his family Friday morning in his Englewood home, according to the Englewood Political Task Force.

Baskin, 66, was pronounced dead at 7:20 a.m. Friday in his Englewood home, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office and Darryl Smith, a member of the task force.

Baskin was a former gang member who became a community organizer and at one point ran for alderman. U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Chicago, described Baskin as a passionate leader who kept him connected to what was going on in Englewood, according to a statement released Friday.

"Words cannot express the amount of respect, love, and regard I have for Hal and his family," Rush said in the statement. "We worked so well together and had a strong kinship and I am completely shocked and absolutely devastated by his untimely death. His passing will leave an enormous hole in Chicago, Englewood, and the African-American community. My condolences to his family, friends and admirers."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson posted Friday on Twitter, "Rest in heavenly peace, #HalBaskin."

Smith described Baskin as a pillar of the community who spearheaded various organizations and worked with the youth. Smith said Baskin had been his mentor since he was 13 years old.

"He was that selfless guy," Smith said. "He set the path for people like myself to carry the torch."

When Baskin ran for office in the 1990s, he described himself as a "champion" in campaign literature.

"They say I'm a champion, a fighter, a hero," Baskin said at the time. "It's not many opportunities you get to meet a man like myself who has went through trials and tribulations and changed."

Some of his ties in the community were controversial. He was friends with Larry Hoover, of the Gangster Disciples, and Baskin worked with a group that had close ties to the gang leader.

Among the things Baskin will be remembered for is his help in getting a city park renamed after Ryan Harris, an 11-year-old girl whose murder drew a national spotlight, Smith said.

"My heart is joyous today because of what the Englewood community has done, that Ryan's death has not been in vain but has been memorialized," Baskin said during a dedication ceremony for the park.

The city's violence often hit close to home for Baskin. His brother Rodney Baskin Sr. was killed in 1994. One of his great-nephews and another nephew were killed in separate shootings. His own son, Hal Baskin Jr., was wounded in a shooting in 2013.

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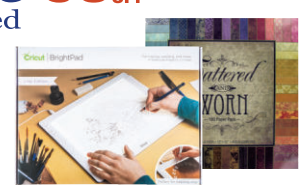
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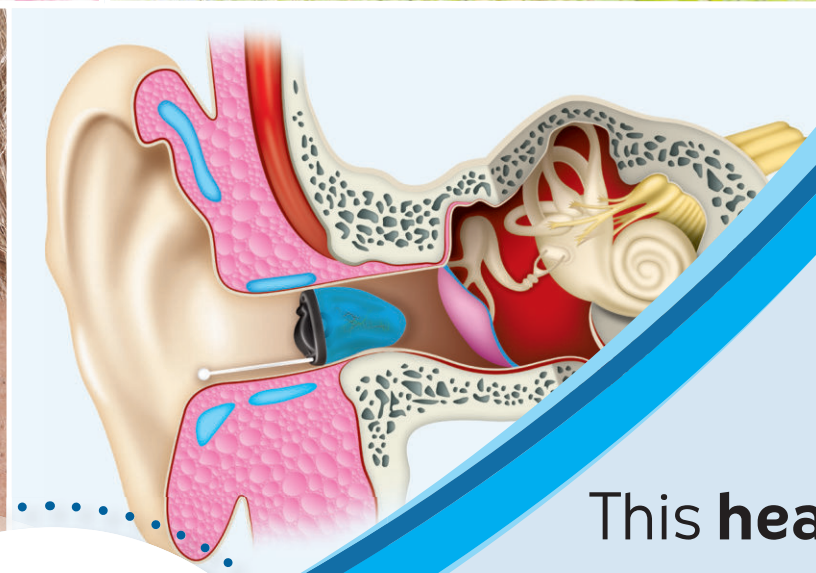
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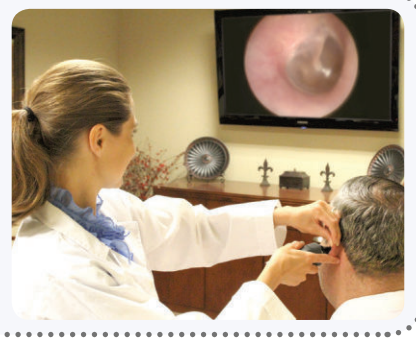
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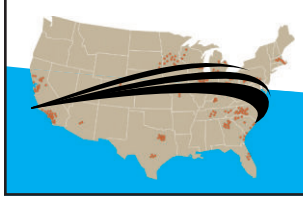
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# Sightings of large animal prompt hunt for cougar

## Officials on lookout after reports in Streamwood

**By Ted Gregory**
Chicago Tribune

Bob Fleisher knows what he saw moments before dawn on Tuesday morning when he stepped onto his back deck to watch the sun rise over the pond in Surrey Woods Park.

It was a cougar, Fleisher said — and not the variety featured in reality TV and in jokes about women of a certain age. The cat a few feet beyond Fleisher's back yard was — he's convinced — the menacing, powerful, four-legged species also known as a mountain lion.

"I am absolutely positive," Fleisher said. "It wasn't a big cat."

Others around the Streamwood subdivision have said they also have spotted the animal, whatever it is. One resident reported a July 29 sighting to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

A homeowners group sent a notice via email and Facebook on Monday alerting residents to the animal's possible presence.

The Cook County Forest Preserve District, which owns the nearly 5,000-acre Hansen Woods bordering three sides of the subdivision, has set up trail camera traps and bait to capture images of the animal. A Forest Preserve District biologist also said live traps set for other animals could capture a cougar.

At the moment, the IDNR is categorizing the sighting as "unverifiable," said Doug Dufford, the agency's wildlife disease and invasive wildlife program manager. "Unfortunately, there isn't very much to hang a hat on."

The caller described "a large animal with a dangling tail climbing a tree," Dufford said. Beyond the specific location, little else was reported, he added.

"We don't want to discredit it, but we don't want to give it more credibility than it deserves," Dufford said.

Fleisher said the creature he spied was larger than a German shepherd and had a "stealthy" walk. He watched the cat for about 30 seconds while it strode across the park.

Then, "I was thinking maybe I shouldn't be on my deck," Fleisher said. He retreated to the safety of the indoors.

Another mountain lion sighting on Aug. 2 in Yorkville, about 35 miles southwest of Streamwood, was reported to local police, adding credibility to the Streamwood sightings, Dufford said.

Chris Anchor, a biologist with the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said reports of cougar sightings need to be taken "with a grain of salt."

"It's been a pattern with these things that when someone reports them," he said, "suddenly, they're seen everywhere."

He recalled receiving a call from a northwest suburban police department after a snowstorm about two years ago. A cougar had walked across a field behind the station. Anchor drove to the station.

"The tracks were clearly those of a house cat," he said.

Anchor receives about 10 to 20 reports a year of mountain lion sightings, he said. Yet since he joined the Forest Preserve District in 1986, he has been able to confirm only one set of cougar tracks — about 12 years ago in Glenview.

"They do a really, really good job of hiding," Anchor added.

Since about 2002, the IDNR has recovered four cougar carcasses in the state, Dufford said. In addition, trail cameras in far northwest, west, central and southern counties of the state have recorded mountain lions, he said.

Male mountain lions average about 160 pounds and stand about 31 inches tall at the shoulder. Cougars existed in the area centuries ago but were eradicated from Illinois by the mid-1800s as European settlers moved in.

In recent years, however, young male cougars in Western states have found nearly all suitable habitat taken by other cougars, Dufford said. Some males are starting to disperse east from South Dakota and Nebraska. Very few make it all the way to Illinois; those that do typically leave for more fitting habitat.

He said he expects sightings to increase gradually in Illinois as suitable habitat grows scarce and cougars search for it farther east.

"The animals get to traveling along a corridor," Dufford said, "and they get funneled into an area that doesn't lend itself to leaving."

*tgregory@chicagotribune.com*



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Volunteers gather to build the Pullman Peace Playground in the 10400 block of South Corliss Avenue in Chicago on Friday.

# Truce between rival gang factions leads to playground

## Slides go up where violence drove children indoors in Pullman

**By Tessa Weinberg**
Chicago Tribune

A young boy in an oversize T-shirt that hung to his knees struggled to lift the shovel of mulch that was almost as tall as he was.

Around him, music blared on the muggy Friday in the Pullman community on the Far South Side as volunteers and community residents worked together to build a playground between two brick houses on South Corliss Avenue.

Orange slides were hoisted up and tiles painted to spell "Peace begins with a smile" as part of a collaboration among a variety of groups, including Chicago CRED, KaBOOM! and the Chicago White Sox.

But the playground's foundation was really laid nearly a year ago when Sherman Scullark, a member of the Risky Road gang faction, rang Detective Vivian Williams' doorbell.

Williams, who has lived in the neighborhood for 32 years — and has spent 23 of them working as a Chicago police officer — was shocked when Scullark came to her.

"I could see in his face that he needed to talk about something. And when I opened the door he said, 'Officer Williams, I'm just tired. I'm tired,' " Williams said.

Scullark was tired of the violence. The conflict between Risky Road and the Maniac Fours faction had been going on since Scullark was a young boy.

And it marred the community. Kids didn't play outside. They knew not to go to the basketball courts or the gas station — both hot spots for shootings when rival gang members found each other across the 107th Street dividing line.

So Scullark asked Williams, who's known as the neighborhood mom, to set up a meeting between the rival gangs. Williams agreed but needed approval from the district commander.

The next day, Williams got it. But Scullark beat her to it. He had already orchestrated a truce agreement.

He had approached his rivals on their block and let them know he wasn't carrying a firearm. Then he told them how he felt. It turned out some of them felt the same.

They agreed to put down the guns, and the neighborhood has been more peaceful ever since.

"I said, 'You didn't even give me 24 hours?' " Williams said. "He said, 'Now can you introduce me to Arne Duncan?' "

Duncan, the former education secretary under Barack Obama and former Chicago Public Schools CEO, is the driving force behind the organization Chicago Creating Real Economic Destiny, known as Chicago CRED.

Duncan, a managing partner of Chicago CRED and the Emerson Collective, believes the solution to Chicago's gun violence doesn't start with the police, but with the men doing the shooting.

Founded by Laurene Powell Jobs, Steve Jobs' widow, the Emerson Collective is a philanthropy that pursues various social justice initiatives in areas like immigration, education, the environment and more.

"No one's winning now. The police aren't winning. Guys in the street aren't winning," Duncan said of the city's shootings.

By supplying them with a job, pay, opportunities to earn their GED and emotional support, the organization aims to curb violence. Founded in 2016, the program serves about 100 men in the Roseland, North Lawndale, West Garfield Park and Englewood neighborhoods.

"We can't just arrest our way out of it. We can't incarcerate our way out of it. We have to give guys a pathway," Duncan said.

Like Bryant King, a Pullman native who's been involved with Chicago CRED since May. Taking a break from lifting bags of concrete, King described how the program has helped him realize his passion for landscaping. Now he's working with the group to start his own business.

"You can change," King said. "The violence can stop. And we're an example right now."

But the program can't shield everyone from violence. One CRED participant was shot and killed a few months ago, Duncan said. And another recently left the intensive care unit after he was shot multiple times and had a kidney removed, said Craig Nash, who was his life coach while he was in the program.

"You worry about the guys," Nash said. "You hear something on the news (and think), 'Is everybody OK?' "

But the violence was far from Pullman as Kimari Harrington, 9, pressed her hand covered in pink paint to a tile for the Pullman Peace Playground.

Harrington and her mother, Kim Richardson, are moving to the block from Auburn Gresham and feel like the playground, which was built using neighborhood kids' designs, is perfect.

"When you're a part of something, you don't want to tear it down," Richardson said.

Scullark and his crew have tried to be a part of the community in their own way. They used to pay people with money raised from illegal activities to clean up the local park or cut elders' grass.

Now, through CRED, they're getting paid to professionally take on the neighborhood's landscaping.

"We're doing it the right way now," Scullark said.

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# A reminder that we're wired to connect

## Proof of humanity surfaces in the search for a new dishwasher



**Heidi Stevens**
*Balancing Act*

We had active shooter training at work recently.

That's where safety experts teach you how to try to survive an armed attack inside your building — similar to the instructions children learn, routinely, at school now.

It was surreal and, I suppose, necessary and, obviously, demoralizing. Mostly I felt sad, knowing how completely we've woven the expectation of gun violence into our daily lives.

There was a moment, though, that left me hopeful.

We were instructed to run as our first resort, hide as our second resort and fight back as our last resort. First and foremost: Leave your stuff, leave your coworkers and high-tail it to a safer spot. One of my co-workers raised her hand and asked about our colleagues who might need some extra help or time — colleagues who use canes or other assistive devices. Surely we shouldn't just abandon them?

The safety expert said this, and I'll paraphrase because I didn't write down his quote: Humans are social creatures. We are wired and trained to live in packs, to move in packs, to surround ourselves with other people. We aren't made to be lone wolves. We need others.

He said he was trained in the military to hoist people on his shoulders and run and, therefore, would probably, personally, stop and help his colleagues. But he said that's a personal decision that each individual has to make, based on his or her strength and comfort.

He understood the instinct to help. Because it is an instinct. Hanging tight to our humanity is our instinct.

Community is our instinct.

Believe it or not, that brings me to my hunt for a new dishwasher.

(Stick with me for a minute.)

Mine broke Tuesday. It was old and hadn't actually *cleaned* a dish in, oh, four years. We were ready to part ways. I posted a plea on Facebook: Point me toward a good dishwasher. Who likes theirs, who hates theirs and, by the way, does microwaving a sponge actually sanitize it?

I had 40 replies before I knew it. Then 80. Then 100. Then 150. I was up to 179 Friday morning. About dishwashers.

I learned how many decibels I should look for if I want it to run a quiet cycle. I learned that a stainless steel interior traps fewer odors.

I learned about a delightful, 72-year-old, family-owned shop called Cole's Appliance and Furniture Co. in Lakeview. I learned that a friend's daughter did her school science project on sponges and determined that the only way to sanitize them is to boil them after every use (!).

I heard from a high school friend's older brother and my daughter's friends' parents and some work colleagues and some dear friends and some people I've never met.

"I can't believe this dishwasher post has 157 ... err... 158 replies!!" my friend Sharon wrote Thursday. "We are clearly thrilled to not be discussing politics!"

Clearly. Because we're wired to connect. Over something, *anything*. Community is our instinct.

I suppose, more than anything, that's what Mark Zuckerberg and his Harvard roommates tapped into when they invented Facebook. I don't know if they foresaw multilayered, dayslong conversations about dishwashers, but they certainly sensed how deeply we long to stay connected.

We can debate whether, on balance, Facebook has done more to connect or divide us. But certainly the site's popularity indicates it tapped into something primal — our need for community.

Politicians divide us. Pundits and fearmongers divide us. Laura Ingraham, when she says "the America that we know and love doesn't exist anymore," divides us.

We're strongest when we resist them. We're strongest when we honor our instinct to connect with one another and, even more important, take care of one another.

We're strongest when we stop looking for ways to divide people into hierarchies that pretend how we look or whom we love or how we worship or where we're born should determine how much care and protection and freedom and grace we deserve.

Humanity is our instinct.

That's what my co-worker's question was about: *Are we really expected to abandon one another?*

That's what the safety expert's answer was about: *We're wired to survive, but we're wired to survive together.*

That's what, in a far lower-stakes way, my dishwasher comment string was about: *Let me help.*

I see people doing that in big and small ways every day: pushing back against hate rallies, hosting interfaith events, launching community dialogues, engaging in painful conversations about privilege and inequality and how to effect change.

That's what leaves me hopeful. Not the absence of conflicts and threats; we're up to our ears in both. But the knowledge that, on a primal level, our instinct is to survive them together.

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pastor Steve Gillen speaks at the end of a service at Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington on Wednesday, when the church's lead pastor and board of elders resigned.

# Time of reckoning at Willow Creek

***Willow Creek,*** *from Page 1*

There was a claim of a consensual affair, which the woman later retracted.

As the Tribune interview he had reluctantly agreed to came to an end, Hybels made a final plea for the allegations to be discounted and for his work and reputation not to be tarnished.

"Forty-two years of my life," Hybels said of his career as a church leader. "Forty-two years."

Now, after five months and four congregational meetings, accusations and apologies from the pulpit, the church's top leadership has stopped trying to discredit Hybels' accusers or assure the congregation that the right steps were taken to hold the pastor accountable.

Though he has not admitted guilt, Hybels stepped down in April. Earlier this month, lead teaching pastor Steve Carter departed, saying he was "gravely concerned about our church's official response." And then days ago, Willow Creek's new lead pastor, Heather Larson, resigned her post along with the entire board of elders. One of them, Missy Rasmussen, acknowledged the board had failed to act quickly and had its judgment clouded by a "lens of trust we had in Bill."

What happens next to the influential church and the impact of such a sweeping change in leadership on its tens of thousands of followers are unclear.

Hybels frequently said that Willow Creek was not just about him, despite his massive popularity. It was Hybels who grew the church from a humble start in a Palatine movie theater into a behemoth that welcomes 25,000 congregants at its South Barrington campus and its seven satellite locations weekly, as well as exporting its brand of worship through its association to 11,000 churches around the world.

But in the end, personal loyalty to Hybels got in the way of the rest of the church leadership's ability to stand on their own, according to many close to the situation.

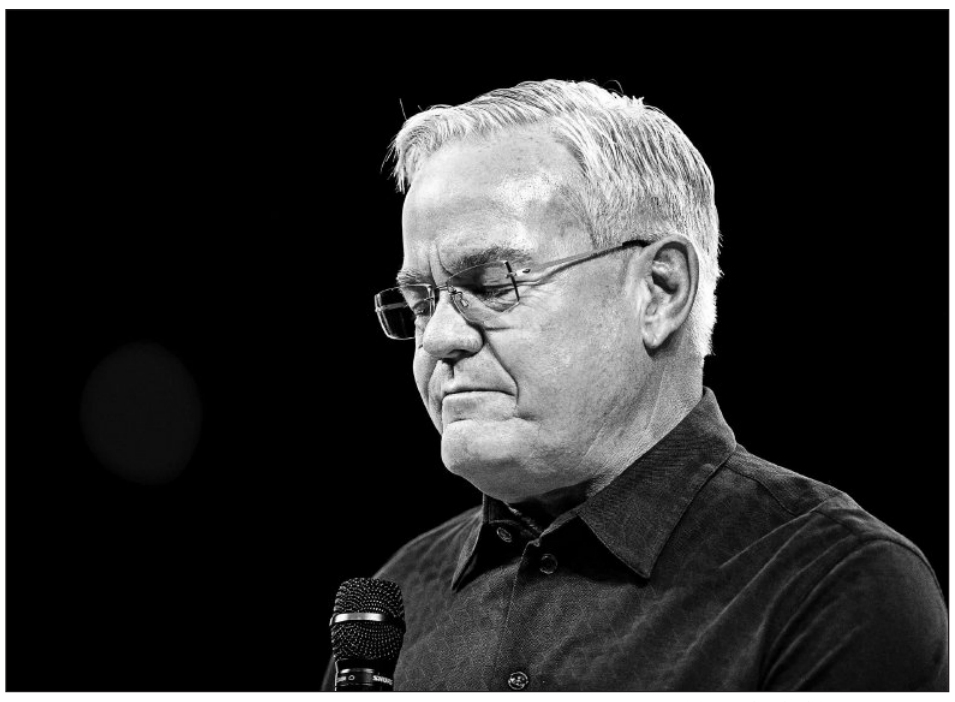
"We have tragically witnessed the profound wounds inflicted upon victims when an abusive leader surrounds himself with those who are supposed to hold him accountable, but instead find themselves protecting and defending him, while at the same time ignoring and vilifying those he has wounded," said Boz Tchividjian, who represented former congregants who made some of the allegations.

He is a founder of a nonprofit group that helps victims of sexual abuse and abuse of power by clergy members. "I celebrate those who stepped forward and through their choir of voices boldly brought much-needed light and truth to a dark place. They are the heroes."



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Heather Larson leaves the stage after resigning as lead pastor. From the pulpit she said: "I want to personally acknowledge to you the mistakes that I have made."



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Bill Hybels preaches during a Christmas service in December at Willow Creek Community Church, the influential megachurch he founded. Hybels stepped down as pastor in April.

## Slow fallout

The turnover in leadership at Willow Creek has proceeded slowly since the allegations against Hybels first were aired this spring in an investigative report in the Tribune, culminating with the resignations in recent days as the church's association hosted its annual Global Leadership Summit.

Church leaders initially publicly supported Hybels, who in his interview with the Tribune had reacted strongly to a group of accusers he said was campaigning against him.

"This has been a calculated and continual attack on our elders and on me for four long years. It's time that gets identified," Hybels said. "I want to speak to all the people around the country that have been misled ... for the past four years and tell them in my voice, in as strong a voice as you'll allow me to tell it, that the charges against me are false. There still to this day is not evidence of misconduct on my part."

It was a stance Hybels maintained after the allegations became public, and he received a standing ovation at his church during his first public appearance there after the report.

But Hybels would resign April 10, saying he did not want to be a distraction and apologizing for reacting defensively. He did not admit wrongdoing but told his congregation, "I too often placed myself in situations that would have been far wiser to avoid."

There were other repercussions as well, as two publishers suspended publication of books by Hybels.

Later in April, the evangelical magazine Christianity Today publicized the account of another woman who came forward with allegations. Maureen Girkins, the former head of Zondervan, a Christian publishing house, told the magazine Hybels pressured her to spend time with him alone and made inappropriate comments.

That revelation spurred the Willow Creek elder board to change its stance and declare it was renewing a review of Hybels' actions.

"We will respectfully reach out to each woman who has made an accusation, even if she has not brought her concerns directly to the Board," the elders announced. In May, the board said it was sorry for initially dismissing the women's claims.

Behind the scenes, teaching pastor Carter reached out to the women and privately apologized. He made his apology public on his personal blog at the beginning of July, but, at the elders' request, did not publicize that he also had tendered his resignation.

Larson delivered her own apology from the pulpit. "I want to personally acknowledge to you the mistakes that I have made," she said. "I need to speak these words for my own integrity and for our church."

Then a week ago, The New York Times published yet another account of a woman who accused Hybels of inappropriate behavior. The pastor's former executive assistant, Pat Baranowski, told the newspaper she had been repeatedly groped and harassed in the 1980s.

Hybels again denied the conduct, but it became too much for Carter, who announced his resignation immediately and again took to his blog to explain. He and the elders had diverged over how to move the church forward, he wrote.

"The new facts and allegations that came to light this morning are horrifying, and my heart goes out to Ms. Baranowski and her family for the pain they have lived with," Carter wrote. "These most recent revelations have also compelled me to make public my decision to leave, as much as it grieves me to go."

The church association's Global Leadership Summit, a two-day conference broadcast to 70,000 spectators around the world, was held last week as planned. But the event was buffeted by the Hybels allegations, with high-profile speakers withdrawing and more than 100 churches scrapping plans to broadcast the event to their congregations.

On the eve of the conference kicking off, Larson — the head pastor who had made prior public comments promising to stay to shepherd the church through the turbulence — and the entire elder board resigned.

"We are sorry that we allowed Bill to operate without the kind of accountability he should have had," Rasmussen said. "Our desire going forward is to retain what is good and pure about Willow Creek but drive out the parts that are unhealthy. We commit to building a community that is known for its humility, honesty and transparency."

## A brand scarred

David Gushee, a professor of Christian ethics at Mercer University in Atlanta and president of the American Academy of Religion, said it might be too late to fully restore the church's reputation.

When he was a young pastor in Tennessee years ago, his church was one of thousands affiliated with the Willow Creek Association. Everyone looked to Hybels as the example of how to lead a congregation in the late 20th century. Willow Creek has led the way in ministry trends, including equality for women.

Now new lessons can be drawn from Willow Creek, Gushee said, albeit at the expense of the South Barrington church. It has demonstrated that democratic accountability and oversight are essential, he said. It also has demonstrated that one church and one pastor don't always have all the right answers.

"Where you have a person of charisma who has the ability to create and build something massive, it becomes very difficult to develop a structure in which people with clear eyes are able to hold them accountable," he said. "A lot of times they're the ones who name the leaders and have almost unquestioned power."

> ***"I celebrate those who stepped forward and ... boldly brought much-needed light and truth to a dark place."***
>
> *— Boz Tchividjian, who represented some of Bill Hybels' accusers*

Tod Bolsinger, vice president and chief of leadership formation at Fuller Theological Seminary, said Willow Creek has not only been a model of innovative ministry, it has also been a leader in developing leaders.

"The crisis today is really a moment for all of us to take a deep breath, to say it's really important when we're trying to be those who raise up leaders to take very seriously the responsibility of always keeping before us that we cannot lose the trust of the people that are in our congregation and who are looking to us," Bolsinger said.

But now, with Hybels gone and the character of his leadership in question, Gushee predicts Willow Creek and its network of churches will shrink significantly. While the numbers of people attending mainline Protestant churches continue to decline and churches with personalities in their pulpits continue to fill their pews, Gushee points out that some megachurches have not been built to last.

"In our particular moment, those humble local congregations that are not really about personalities don't seem to have the drawing power of the personality-driven mega-churches, but they may have the staying power," he said.

Larson hopes that's not the case. She told the congregation last week that she was not giving up on the future of Willow Creek.

"Most importantly, God is not giving up on this church," Larson said. "He created it. He has always been faithful to it. So, I ask you not to give up on it either. The Chicagoland area needs Jesus, and our world needs Jesus. They desperately need people who will live and act like the Jesus we have taught about for the past 43 years. May it be true of us a hundred years from now too."

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# Mayoral politics abound at annual Bud Billiken Parade

By Bill Ruthhart
Chicago Tribune

The Bud Billiken Parade long has been the nation's largest African-American parade that marks the kick-off of the upcoming school year, but on Saturday, its 89th iteration also served as an unofficial step-off for the 2019 Chicago mayor's race.

Seven challengers to Mayor Rahm Emanuel marched in the parade, which offered their first chance to practice some retail politics at a large-scale event ahead of a February election still more than six months away. At least one more of Emanuel's 10 opponents worked the crowd gathered at a festival at the parade's end in Washington Park.

And then there was Emanuel, who was front and center, surrounded by children and supporters of the city's summer jobs program and early childhood education initiative.

Typically, a Chicago mayor's race isn't in full swing by the time "the Bud" runs through the heart of the South Side. Eight years ago, then-Mayor Richard M. Daley had not yet announced his plans to step down and Emanuel was still working as then-President Barack Obama's White House chief of staff. Four years ago, whispers of possible opponents to Emanuel had just started to circulate with no field of challengers in place.

This year, there were plenty of mayoral politics — even if the main attraction was the South Side's children preparing to go back to school and their bands, drill teams and dance outfits.

As he buzzed down the parade route, Emanuel mostly was received warmly — or at least politely — by the thousands of black voters and their families lining Martin Luther King Jr. Drive through the heart of Bronzeville. There were plenty of smiles and handshakes for Emanuel, but also a smattering of jeers and a tent just north of 49th Street with a sign that proclaimed, "Rahm Emanuel Got 2 Go."

The parade came at a time of heightened political tension in the black community where Emanuel has been trying to rebuild support that eroded after the Laquan McDonald police shooting scandal erupted in late 2015.

Last weekend marked the deadliest in Chicago since at least 2012, as a surge of shootings in parts of the South and West sides left 12 dead and 62 wounded. In the week since, Emanuel's opponents have criticized him on everything from the deployment of police manpower and not hiring enough detectives to not investing enough money in violence-plagued neighborhoods and failing to create jobs in those economically challenged areas.

Emanuel and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson responded to the bloodshed by assigning 600 additional officers to five police districts on the South and West sides that have seen the heaviest share of gun violence. The mayor also condemned a culture that he said condones gang activity and too often does not provide police with valuable information they need to apprehend those who pull the trigger.

The issue was top of mind for many of Emanuel's political opponents Saturday as they greeted voters along the parade route.

"I just want to help people. The community is just beat down so much," said businessman Willie Wilson, who rode part of the route in a red Corvette before walking the rest. "I'm telling people, we don't need more police officers in the city of Chicago. We need more jobs and contracts in those communities."



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Band members dance before the Bud Billiken Parade, the annual South Side back-to-school celebration, on Saturday.

Former Police Board president and onetime federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot walked in the parade with a contingent and continued her criticism of how Emanuel has handled the recent uptick in shootings.

Lightfoot said the mayor should not be lecturing about morality, which she said was a form of "victim shaming." She said Emanuel doesn't seem to comprehend that many fear if they come forward with information on a shooting or homicide that they could be shot next — especially since the Chicago police solve only 17 percent of homicide cases.

"He doesn't see us. He doesn't have empathy and understanding for what's really going on, and the complexity and the nuance in these neighborhoods," said Lightfoot, whom Emanuel appointed to the Police Board and a police reform task force after the McDonald shooting. "He doesn't get it, and that's why he's not going to be mayor again."

Emanuel walked the length of the parade Saturday, doing his typical back-and-forth sprinting to both sides of King Drive to shake hands. For the most part, friendly onlookers greeted him with a smile and the occasional cellphone selfie, with many surprised by the mayor's sudden hello.

When Emanuel reached over a barricade to shake the hand of Linda Stevens, she was startled but quickly insisted on giving him a hug. "Come here. I won't hurt you," she said with a giant smile. "I love you, Rahm. I don't care what they say."

Stevens, who is a chef and lives in West Pullman, said she plans to vote for Emanuel in February. When asked why, she pointed to his news conference — and the very message he delivered that Lightfoot criticized.

"When he spoke on Monday about crime and the communities coming together, I empathized with him, I sympathized with him and he had the same verbiage that I have often preached throughout the community — that it starts with the people and doing what's right," said Stevens, 48.

Not everyone greeted the mayor warmly. Near 43rd Street, Michael Heard booed him and shouted for him to "Get out!" On the South Side, Heard said, Emanuel no longer is viewed as the favorite candidate of Obama.

"He doesn't do (anything) for the South and the West Side. ... We don't have any resources. Ain't nothing going on for these kids on the South Side, so what do they resort to?" said Heard, 45, who lives in Bronzeville. "I voted for him the first time, learned my lesson the second time, won't do it a third time."

Emanuel was shaking hands on the east side of King Drive near 49th Street when he approached the tent with the "Rahm Got 2 Go" sign and quickly crossed back to the other side. There, Zakiyyah Muhammad yelled through a megaphone, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Rahm Emanuel's got to go. He's a punk. He stinks. We don't like him. He hates black people. He's trying to push us out the community."

In addition to Emanuel, Lightfoot and Wilson, five other mayoral candidates made their way down the route: Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, activist Ja'Mal Green and former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy.

Tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, who also is running for mayor, worked the crowd along the parade route.

Emanuel largely focused on the theme of the parade — education. He touted his plan for universal pre-K in the coming years and noted his past push to make full-day kindergarten a reality across the city.

Asked about all the political opposition at this year's parade, Emanuel shrugged. He acknowledged that events like Saturday's parade are a good barometer of public support — and he liked what he saw. "I do think people are alert to the political season and alert to who has ideas for the future. I know what a warm reception looks like, and that's why I'm sweating."

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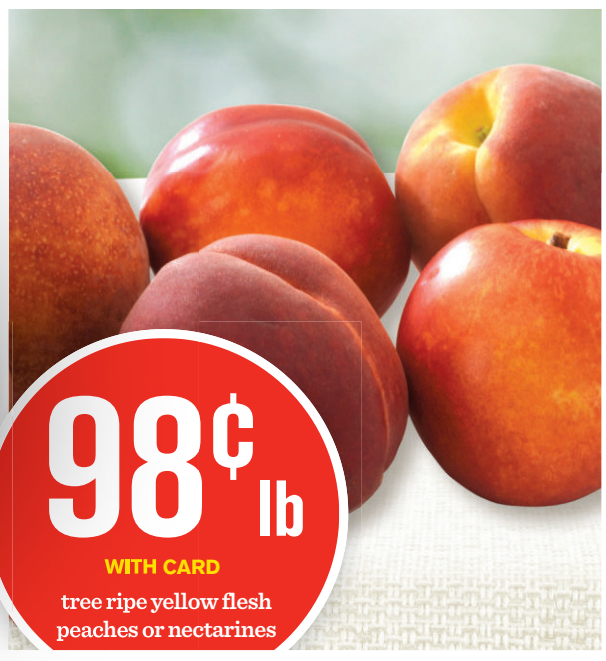
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Chicago Tribune

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## Photographer sees the big picture: Living every day to the fullest after cancer.

### Sandro Miller Age 59 | Chicago, IL

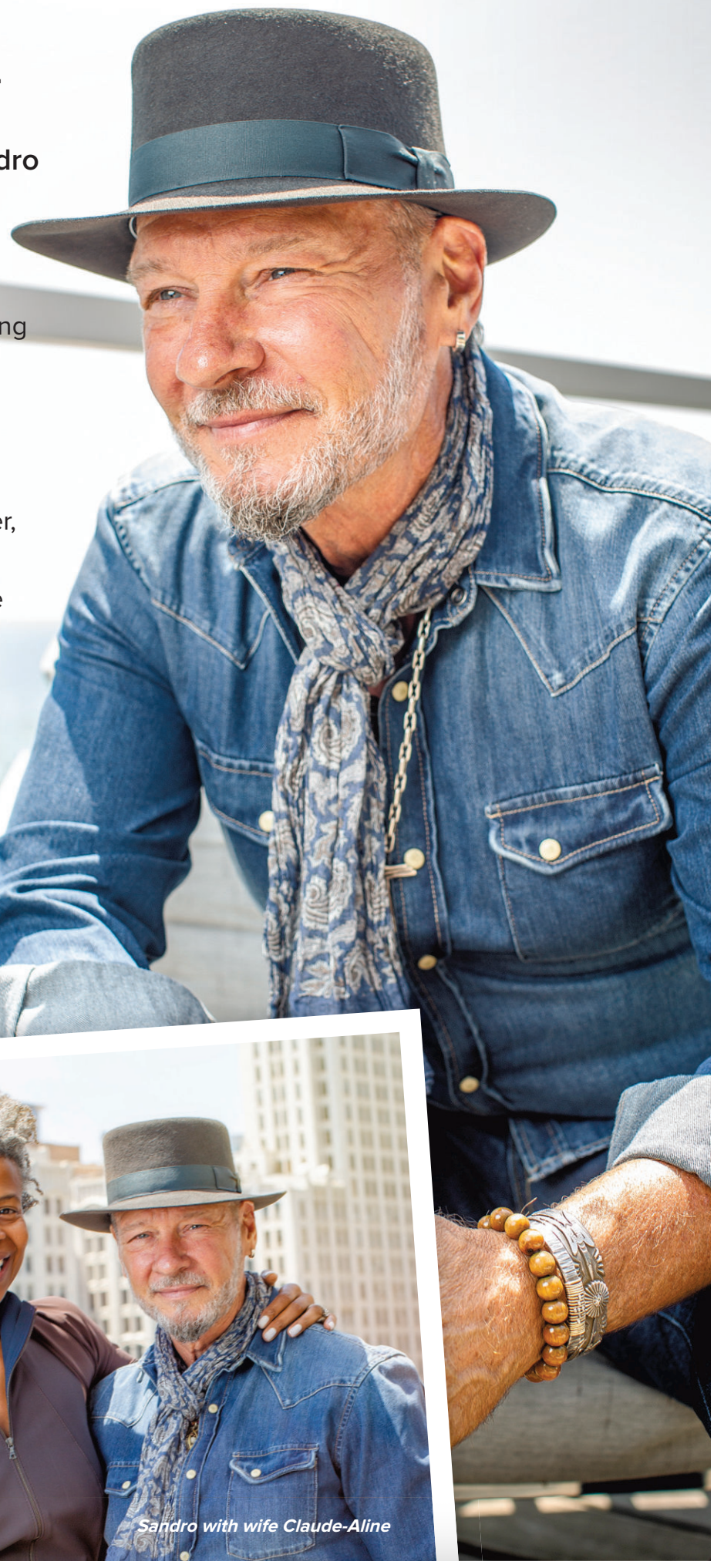
**Six years ago, award-winning photographer Sandro Miller was at the height of his career when he was diagnosed with stage 4 throat cancer.**

Sandro was determined to "go in and fight with everything I've got."

He chose University of Chicago Medicine oncologist Everett Vokes, MD, for his leading-edge care — and just as important, he and his wife, Claude-Aline Nazaire Miller, chose to face cancer together. According to cancer experts, family support empowers patients in their battle with the disease.

Sandro is internationally known for his compelling portraits of celebrities, athletes and everyday people. As he was undergoing treatment, he dreamed of doing two artistically ambitious projects if he got well. He did, and completed both, including a series of 400 portraits shot in Morocco.

**A diagnosis of cancer affects every family member, and Sandro and Claude-Aline have a new perspective on how important it is to make every minute count. "I'm living every day to the fullest, loving as deeply as I can and just having a great, great, great life."**





*Sandro with wife Claude-Aline*




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*Cancer Can't Compete: Created by the Chicago Tribune*



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Tammy Machulis trims marijuana buds at Cresco Labs' Joliet facility. In addition to Joliet, Cresco is expanding within its Lincoln facility.

# Medical pot growers expand

**Growers,** *from Page 1*

buildings and adding workers.

"It's a time where you don't want to be behind," said Ross Morreale, co-founder of Ataraxia, an Illinois-based medical cannabis company that is outfitting more of its 53,000-square-foot cultivation facility in downstate Albion to grow more plants. "We want to be as much ahead of it as we can, because you don't know when it's going to happen."

In Illinois, residents must have their doctors certify that they have at least one of 41 qualifying medical conditions, including AIDS and cancer, to be eligible for medical cannabis. Pain is not one of them.

The opioid bill sitting on Rauner's desk would allow medical marijuana to be used in place of prescription painkillers. If the bill becomes law, through Rauner's signature or with an override if he vetoes it, a boost in demand is certain. The state's prescription monitoring program tracked 1.5 million opioid prescriptions in the first quarter of 2017, according to Illinois Department of Public Health data. That equates to more than one opioid prescription for every 8.5 Illinois residents.

The bill also would eliminate requirements for patients who use marijuana to get fingerprints and criminal background checks. Those specifications have long drawn the ire of patients, growers and dispensaries, who say the rules have caused program applicants to wait months for bureaucratic approval, or be denied access to the drug based on decades-old criminal convictions.

"Getting rid of that for all types of patients is huge," said Charlie Bachtell, CEO and co-founder of Cresco, which operates three cultivation facilities in the state.

He pointed to Pennsylvania as an example of the growth Illinois could experience if the bill becomes law. Pennsylvania, which has roughly the same population as Illinois, legalized medical marijuana in April 2016, and product became available in February. In that state, fingerprints and background checks are not required for patients, and severe, chronic pain is a qualifying condition. Pennsylvania has approved 52,000 patients.

In Illinois, where marijuana dispensaries started opening almost three years ago, more than 42,000 people are enrolled in the medical cannabis program.

Rauner has until Aug. 28 to act on the opioid bill. The governor's spokeswoman, Elizabeth Tomev, said in an email that "the legislature has sent about 600 bills to the Governor's desk. We're reviewing them and will comment at the appropriate time."

Uncertainties remain on how changes to the program would be implemented if the bill becomes law. Some companies are waiting for clarity.







Illinois residents must be certified as having a qualifying condition to be eligible for medical cannabis products. Under the opioid bill, pot could be used instead of painkillers.

Cresco, for example, has additional acreage available, but any expansion is still in the planning phase. The current construction at Cresco's facilities — in addition to Joliet, it's expanding within its Lincoln facility — is to keep up with demand from the program's current participants, and the ones who could be added in the coming months.

The state added nearly 2,400 patients to the program last month.

"You want to be prepared," Bachtell said. "You've got to be thinking nine to 12 months out to make sure you've got capacity and product available."

Boosting the space for plants also requires investment in processing. In Joliet, Cresco bought more equipment for industrial packaging and is building a kitchen four times larger than the space its kitchen and packaging team work in now.

The need for that additional space is evident. On a recent afternoon, two employees wrapped fruit chew edibles piled high on industrial drying racks. The colorful candy operation occupied most of a small room, while racks of weed-infused chocolate bars cooled in a room nearly.

The number of Illinois workers in the industry is on the rise, too, both to support operations here and expansions into other states.

Cresco employs about 145 people in Illinois, up from fewer than 60 in January. It took over an additional floor at its River North headquarters building. Another Chicago-based cannabis company, Green Thumb Industries, or GTI, has increased its number of workers in the state by nearly 50 percent since January and now employs more than 160 people.

The scaling of GTI's business in Illinois is fueled by $67 million it raised through its listing on a Canadian stock exchange in June. The company raised an additional $61.6 million in a financing deal that closed earlier this month.

GTI operates growing facilities in Rock Island and Oglesby. At the Rock Island facility, it is adding square footage to grow more plants, increasing its processing capabilities and investing in technology and automation.

"We're putting material dollars into Rock Island today ahead of what's coming in the program," said Ben Kovler, founder and chairman of GTI.

With the governor's election in November, operators see the potential to attract the general consumer, not just the patient — depending on the outcome. Rauner has said legalizing pot for recreational use would be a mistake. Democratic contender J.B. Pritzker, however, has said he would work to legalize recreational marijuana in Illinois.

PharmaCann, which operates cultivation centers in Dwight and Hillcrest, has plans to expand here — as it has in other states — but is waiting to see what happens with the opioid bill, said Jeremy Unruh, its director of public and regulatory policy.

Regardless of that outcome, on the federal level marijuana remains illegal, a reality that has kept some of the more ambitious expansion plans in check.

Financing remains an issue as well. The main bank serving Illinois medical marijuana companies, Bank of Springfield, pulled out of the industry last spring, leaving operators with few options other than dealing in cash. The decision was tied to the reversal of an Obama-era policy that discouraged prosecution of those operating under state marijuana laws.

Still, some cannabis companies — and investors — are betting on the industry. GTI's debut on the Canadian Securities Exchange in Canada and a $1 billion valuation showed investors how a nationally operational marijuana company could be valued.

"What has changed is that the capital markets are finally embracing the industry," said Mark de Souza, CEO of Revolution Enterprises, which owns cultivation centers in downstate Delavan and Barry.

Revolution's two facilities — each about the size of five Millennium Park ice skating rinks — together were operating at only 28 percent capacity in January. Now, Revolution is preparing the Delavan facility to operate at full capacity, and expansion at Barry will follow. The company bought an additional 70 acres near Delavan, and has plans to vastly increase its growing capabilities. Construction on 20,000 square feet of additional processing space is already in the works.

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# 'Memory cafe' to be held in Elgin

## Program offers outings for people who have dementia

**By Janelle Walker**
The Courier-News

Outings can be difficult for those with dementia and those caring for them, as can finding others who find themselves in similar situations.

Neither are all public locations "friendly" for those experiencing dementia and the resulting emotional and physical effects of the age-related diagnosis, said Glenna Godinsky, life enrichment liaison at the Gail Borden Public Library in Elgin.

Godinsky and others hope to begin changing that by hosting the first Memory Cafe in Elgin.

Set for 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and every second Tuesday of the month thereafter at the Colonial Cafe, 600 S. McLean Blvd., the Memory Cafe invites people with mild cognitive impairment and their caregivers to socialize with others experiencing the same challenges. The cafe events were created via a partnership between the Elgin library, Senior Services Associates, The Sheridan at Tyler Creek Senior Living and Colonial Cafe Elgin.

Memory cafes began in Britain, Godinsky said, but the version being used here was developed in Wisconsin. That state began developing more "dementia-friendly" policies in 2011 following a lawsuit that went to that state's supreme court. It stemmed from a woman with dementia living in a nursing facility who became violent, resulting in the police handcuffing her and taking her to a psychiatric facility.

But those experiencing dementia cannot be medicated into compliance, Godinsky said.

As baby boomers age, more programs will become available to help, she said.

"The statistics show that 10,000 people turn 65 every day," she said. Five million Americans are diagnosed with dementia ever year, she said.

An employee at Sheridan at Tyler Creek who came here from Wisconsin suggested the program to Godinsky and the library. Godinsky works with the Sheridan on a weekly basis on senior outreach programming.

Colonial Cafe was picked, in part, because it has become a "dementia-friendly" location.

To receive that certification, 80 percent of staff must take at least one training module through dementiafriends.org.uk. The modules, each of which takes five to 10 minutes to complete, demonstrate real-life situations those with dementia may experience, and how the other person can help, Godinsky said.

Godinsky says someone with dementia might struggle to determine which coins they may need to pay a bus fare. "Instead of stepping back, you can say, 'Here, you need a nickel, it's this one.'

"They are still functioning, they just need a little help," she said.

Elgin residents and businesses tend to treat seniors well, said Adele Larsen, of Senior Services Associates. Because Senior Services has had a location in downtown Elgin since 1973, "they know about the good work we do here," she said.

"But things like this will open those doors further to embrace senior citizens. This is a step to that goal," Larsen said.

Because they are unsure how many people may attend the first Memory Cafe, Godinsky asked that people call her at 847-289-5848 to confirm attendance.

Any organization that would like to become dementia-friendly can call any of the partners for more information, she said.

*Janelle Walker is a freelance reporter for The Courier-News.*

Chicago Tribune

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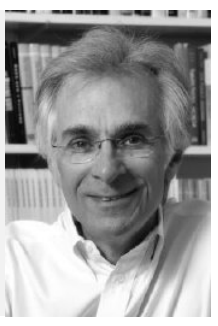
### HISTORY

9:30 AM
-
10:35 AM

**Four Trials That Changed the World**

**Austin Sarat / Amherst College**

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### POLITICS

10:50 AM
-
11:55 AM

**What The Founding Fathers Were Really Like (and what we can still learn from them today)**

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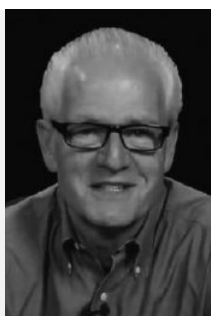
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# Overdose death law has broad reach

**Homicide,** *from Page 1*

about treatment instead of incarceration, but as overdose death rates have increased, (authorities) have reverted to this knee-jerk reaction to punish people," said Lindsay LaSalle of the Drug Policy Alliance, an advocacy group that is critical of the law.

Prosecutors statewide are bringing the charge with greater frequency, and Chicago's suburban counties are at the center of that push. While some cases appear to blur the line between victim and exploiter, authorities say justice and public safety demand a stern response.

"Even if you're an addict, once you cross that line and give it or sell it to someone, you become a dealer," said DuPage County State's Attorney Robert Berlin, whose office investigates every overdose for possible criminal charges.

"In my opinion, the law treats you differently."

## 'Big drug dealers'

As crack cocaine took hold in Chicago in the 1980s, Richard M. Daley, then the Cook County state's attorney, proposed tough new measures to clamp down on what he called "the most dangerous drug in this country."

Among them was a bill to create the offense of drug-induced homicide, holding dealers responsible for lives lost through the use of their products.

"This bill is a very good bill," Sen. Emil Jones Jr., D-Chicago, said during a legislative discussion in 1988. "It (gets) at the suppliers who are currently shielded from being prosecuted under our current law, and I personally prefer the death penalty. If we could amend the constitution to get it in there, I'd be pushing for that."

Jones, now retired from politics, said he didn't recall details of the bill's evolution, and Daley didn't respond to requests for comment. But former state Rep. John Countryman, R-DeKalb, who raised concerns about the bill's constitutionality before its passage, said he remembers being told it was aimed at "the big drug dealers."

The wording of the measure, though, allows it to snare small fry, too. It targets anyone suspected of "unlawfully delivering a controlled substance to another" when that substance causes death — providing no guidance about what constitutes delivery.

Some defense attorneys have argued that the law, which comes with a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison, is too vague, treating addicts who share their stash as though they're sinister kingpins. But the state's higher courts have upheld it at every turn, saying legislators intended a broad interpretation.

Illinois prosecutors didn't use the law much in its early years, but when overdose deaths began to climb dramatically in 2013 — fueled, experts say, by the increasing use of powerful synthetic opioids like fentanyl — the charge became much more common.

Seth McClure, who wrote an analysis of the statute when he was a law student at Northern Illinois University, said one reason is that prosecutors can use the threat of a heavy sentence to persuade defendants to plead guilty to lesser charges.

"There's an increased tendency to charge to the maximum and sort it out later," said McClure, now an assistant public defender in Kane County. "Drug-induced homicide is the perfect charge for that. The consequences are severe, and it's an easy charge to prove. You just have to show the person delivered the drug, and that someone died."

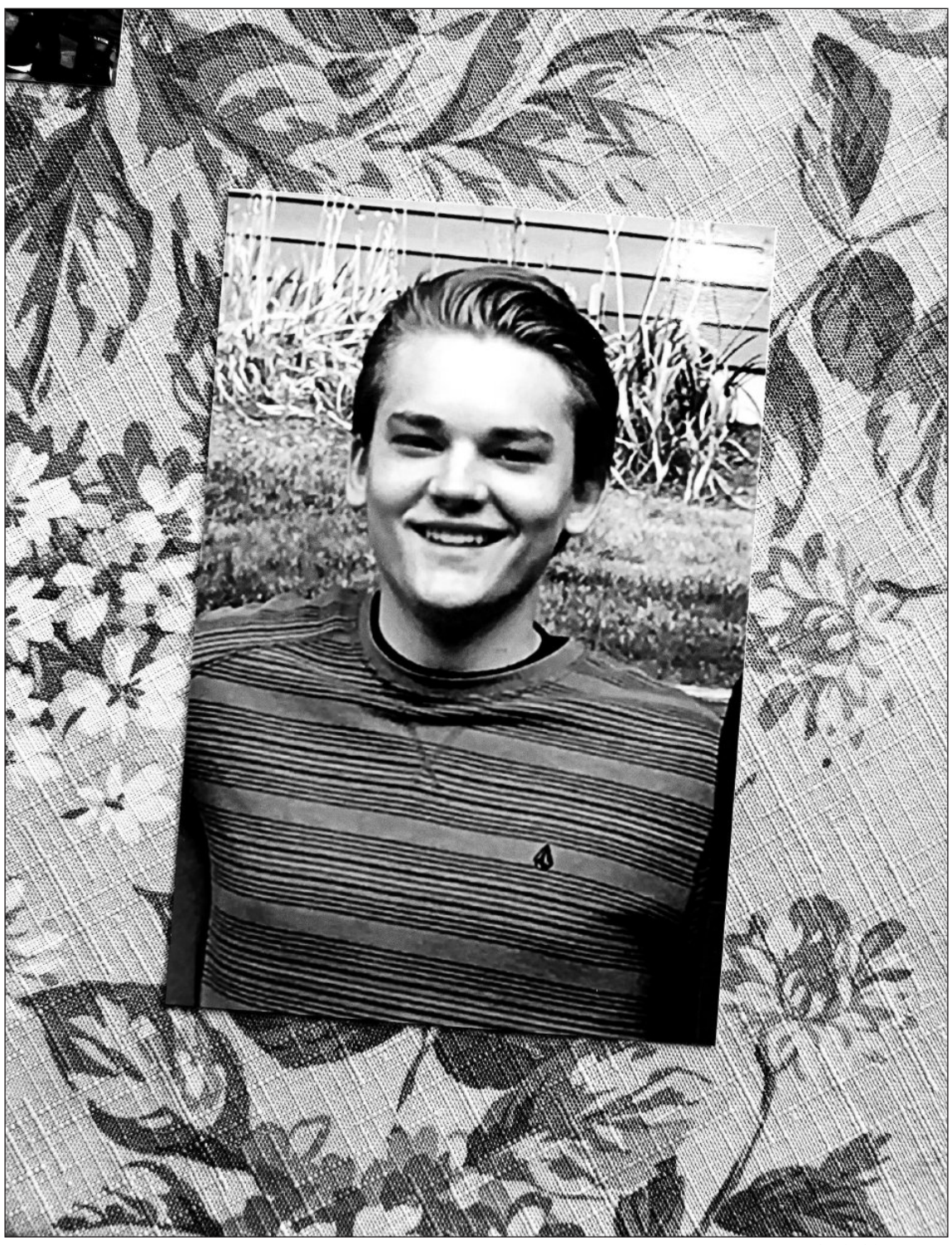
Some prosecutors, though, rarely make deals. Will County State's Attorney James Glasgow has brought drug-induced homicide charges 15 times over the past five years, and only two people have pleaded guilty to lesser charges (six cases are pending).

Glasgow did not return calls seeking comment, but Will County's hard line sometimes comes down on people who don't appear to be drug dealers in any typical sense. One is Amy Shemberger, convicted of drug-induced homicide in 2015 after her boyfriend, Peter Kucinski, died of an overdose.

According to court testimony, Shemberger and another man brought back heroin from Chicago, and she gave some to Kucinski. When she saw that he had stopped breathing, she called 911 and started CPR, but he soon died.

Though Illinois has a good Samaritan law meant to shield users from prosecution when they report overdoses, it applies only to drug possession cases — not drug-induced homicide.

Shemberger pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven years in prison. The man who drove her into the city was found guilty, too, but an appellate court overturned the conviction earlier this year after the justices said there was no evidence he had shared his portion of the heroin.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Galloway, shown in a family photo, called 911 after his friend Jake Czipo overdosed on heroin in May 2017.



CRYSTAL LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police allegedly found heroin and ecstasy in the disc drive of Galloway's laptop computer at Czipo's home.



Czipo was 20 when he died after overdosing in the family home. His mother is torn about what would constitute justice.

Shemberger, meanwhile, still has two years until she's eligible for parole. She said in a phone interview from the Decatur Correctional Center that when she tells fellow inmates how she ended up behind bars, she gets the same reaction.

"People don't hear about this charge and say, 'I never want to dope again,'" she said. "They say, 'I'm not going to call 911 if my friend overdoses because I could get charged.' I'm not sure how they can look at this and think it's an effective way to stop overdoses. It's not."

## Rare charge in Cook County

While prosecutors in the collar counties have gotten more aggressive about using the drug-induced homicide statute, that's not the case in Cook County.

Though the county sees more than 1,000 opioid overdoses a year, the state's attorney's office has brought the charge only a handful of times over the past decade. The only recent conviction came earlier this year, when a Midlothian man pleaded guilty after selling ecstasy to the daughter of a Chicago police officer.

The office said in a statement that its top priority is violent crime: "(We are) focused on treating drug addiction as a public health crisis by the use of our diversion programs and specialized courts."

That is no comfort to Amy Nawrocki. When her son Josh was found dead of heroin, fentanyl and benzodiazepine toxicity in his North Side apartment last year, she said, Chicago police gave the scene only a cursory review.

"They didn't treat it like a crime," she said. "They didn't take any evidence. They didn't take his cellphone. They didn't look at his social media. They didn't interview any suspects. They didn't do anything to investigate."

Chicago police said the incident was classified as a noncriminal death investigation. A spokesman did not respond to a question about the department's policy on pursuing drug-induced homicide charges.

Had Josh Nawrocki's death occurred in his hometown of Crystal Lake, his mother said, law enforcement would have had a different response. She is probably right: Since coming into office in 2016, McHenry County State's Attorney Patrick Kenneally said he has brought drug-induced homicide charges far more often than his predecessor — about 10 times a year.

He said the charge suits the idiosyncrasies of drug distribution in McHenry County, which last year had the highest fatal overdose rate of any county in the Chicago area.

People importing the drug there aren't profit-minded street gang members, Kenneally said, but addicts who fund their habits by buying the drug in Chicago, Waukegan or Rockford and reselling some at a small markup.

Going after them disrupts the county's heroin supply, Kenneally said. Regardless of their addiction, he said, they bear responsibility for any harm caused by the drugs they deliver.

"They're putting their own high above the health and safety of other people," he said. "They know this is venom. They know this kills people. To me, they need to be held accountable."

## Complex case

The Galloway case, though, illustrates the complexities of that quest for accountability.

John Galloway, now 21, grew up with visions of being a professional skateboarder, but when he entered high school, his family said, his main pastime became drugs — first marijuana, then harder substances. He went to one rehab after another, but nothing helped for long.

(Galloway, who is in the McHenry County Jail awaiting trial, declined an interview request on his lawyer's advice).

His opioid use apparently started when he was about 18. His parents noticed he always wore long-sleeved shirts, even in the summer, and the household's metal spoons — commonly used to heat heroin into an injectable liquid — went missing.

As Galloway's habit deepened, he met Czipo, who lived a few blocks away. Czipo had been a marijuana user, but he told his mother, Rachel, that Galloway introduced him to heroin. Even so, their friendship appeared to be genuine.

While both men used drugs, police records suggest both occasionally sold them, too. Galloway is accused of selling small quantities of heroin in March 2017 (heavily redacted reports released by Crystal Lake police offer no details), and Rachel Czipo told police her son sometimes sold or traded Xanax bars pilfered from a family prescription.



FACEBOOK

Amy Shemberger was sentenced to seven years for drug-induced homicide in the 2015 death of boyfriend Peter Kucinski.

***"They're putting their own high above the health and safety of other people. They know this is venom. They know this kills people. To me, they need to be held accountable."***

*— McHenry County State's Attorney Patrick Kenneally, on prosecuting addicts under the drug-induced homicide law*

Galloway was barred from the Czipos' home, but on the morning of May 18, 2017, Rachel Czipo found both men in the basement — Galloway awake, her 20-year-old son snoring loudly. She left for work, not wanting to make a scene, but soon got an alert from a home security app that first responders were entering the house.

Galloway had called 911 just after 8 a.m. to report that Czipo was not breathing. Paramedics were unable to revive him, and he was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital from what the coroner determined to be the adverse effects of heroin.

It's unclear whether Galloway used heroin with Czipo that night. A police report says an officer noticed fresh needle marks on his arms, but Galloway claimed he injected cocaine and ecstasy. Police, however, said they found coded text and Facebook messages that suggested a different story.

"(It) appears as if John was going to purchase heroin for both of them and then come to Jacob's house immediately after purchasing the heroin," a narcotics specialist wrote.

Galloway was charged with drug-induced homicide after police found his laptop computer in Czipo's house, heroin and ecstasy allegedly stashed in its DVD drive (the legality of that seizure will be the subject of a court hearing later this month). He has pleaded not guilty.

On Friday, Galloway's family posted a petition to change.org, asking for signatures to "free John Galloway." It says a conviction and prison sentence will discourage drug users from calling 911 in case of an overdose.

Kenneally declined to speak about Galloway's case but said the idea that drug-induced homicide prosecutions stop people from calling 911 "isn't credible."

In fact, he noted, McHenry County is on track for a big drop in opioid deaths this year, and he said the legal crackdown deserves some credit for the decline. Coroner Anne Majewski, though, attributed it to expanded distribution of the overdose-reversing drug naloxone and increased efforts to get users into treatment.

As Galloway's prosecution continues, his family rejects the notion that he was a drug dealer, saying he was destitute after getting kicked out of the house. He and his friends simply took turns acquiring drugs, said his mother, Judy, a common arrangement among users.

"He loved Jake," she said. "He would not have wanted any of this harm to happen. It happened because they're addicts."

Rachel Czipo, meanwhile, is torn. She worries that Galloway could endanger other people if he is released and goes back to drugs. At the same time, she can see how the circumstances easily could have been reversed.

"(Galloway) can be held responsible for something, but I don't think it should be for Jake's death," she said. "If this were Jake in jail right now, I'd be saying the same thing."

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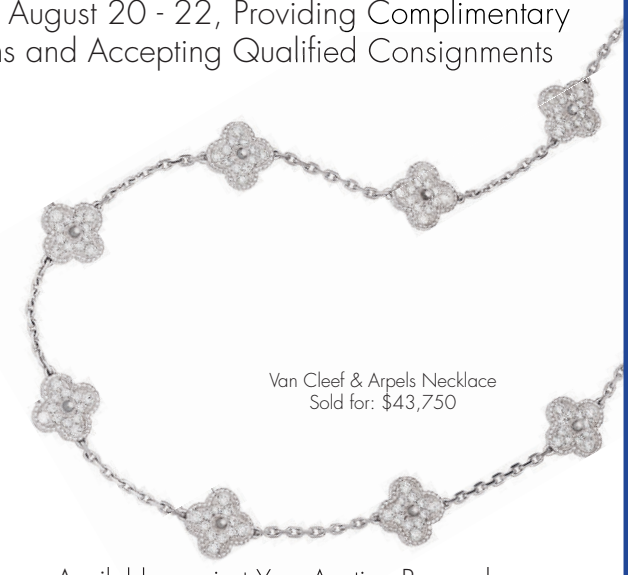
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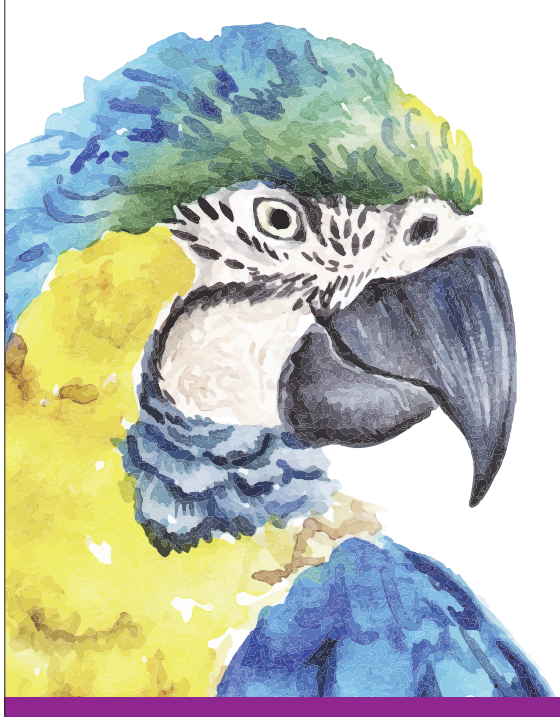
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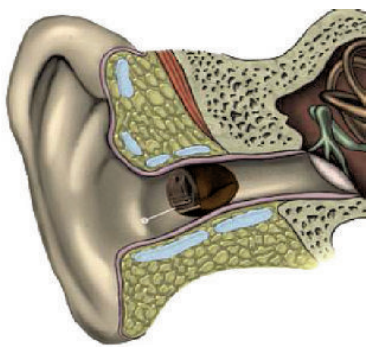
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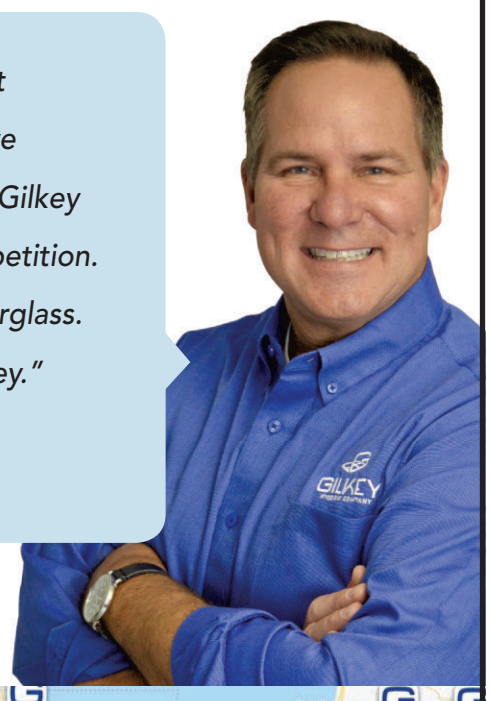
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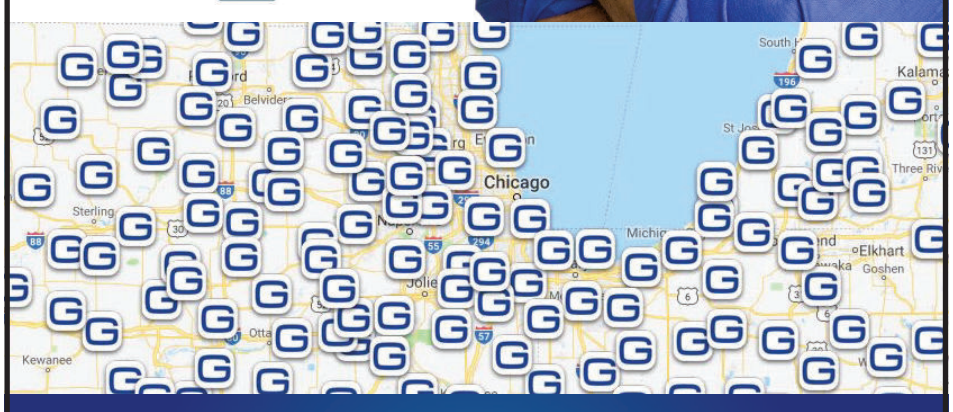
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# 1 dead, 1 hurt after boat explosion in Wilmette

## Twin-engine craft bursts into flames at harbor fuel dock

By Tony Briscoe
Chicago Tribune

A 67-year-old man was killed and another man was hurt when a boat exploded Saturday inside Wilmette Harbor, according to authorities and a witness.

Mitchell Z. Sroka, of Arlington Heights, was dead on the scene, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

Around 8 a.m., the roughly 32-foot boat burst into flames with Sroka on board and another man on the deck, according to Wilmette Fire Chief Ben Wozney, witness accounts and the medical examiner's office. Sroka's body was removed from the cabin, and the man on the deck was taken to NorthShore Evanston Hospital.

"We've had fires in the harbor in the past, but no explosions of this magnitude," Wozney said.

Earlier, officials said Sroka was 60.

Vytas Kasniunas, who lives nearby, said he was getting ready to walk his dog when he heard the blast, so powerful it shook pictures on the wall of his house. He walked over and saw tools and pieces from a cooler scattered across the Sheridan Road Bridge. He could see the flaming remnants of the boat's hull next to a charred fuel pump.

"Then (I was) just watching everything burn and sink. At the time, I didn't know anyone was on board," he said.

Andy Mikos said he's been friends with the boat's owner for about 20 years. The man was an avid salmon fisherman who enjoyed talking with people on the lake, Mikos said. A couple of years ago Mikos' boat broke down and the man took him out on the water aboard his twin-engine boat, named Scorpion.

"When you fish on the lake, there are guys who don't like to talk and don't want to give any information," Mikos said. "He wasn't one of those guys. He was a guy who always shared his information. ... He was always willing to take someone out."

Saturday morning, Mikos could see flames from the water, but said he initially thought it was a house fire. It wasn't until he reached the harbor that he learned his friend's boat had exploded with him on board.

"I always launch early and go out and find fish, and he always calls me and says, 'Where ya fishing?' And he was going out today," Mikos said with tears in his eyes and his voice trailing off. "We just wanted to come by and make sure they covered him."

Mikos said the boat owner has two adult children. The man's wife had been seriously ill, and he hadn't been on his boat in several weeks, Mikos said.

The Fire Department said it planned to contact a salvage company to remove the debris and the state fire marshal would investigate the explosion. Preliminary findings suggest the blast was caused from the boat, not the fueling station, Wozney said.

tbriscoe@chicagotribune.com




CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Debris left after a deadly boat explosion can be seen Saturday at Wilmette Harbor.

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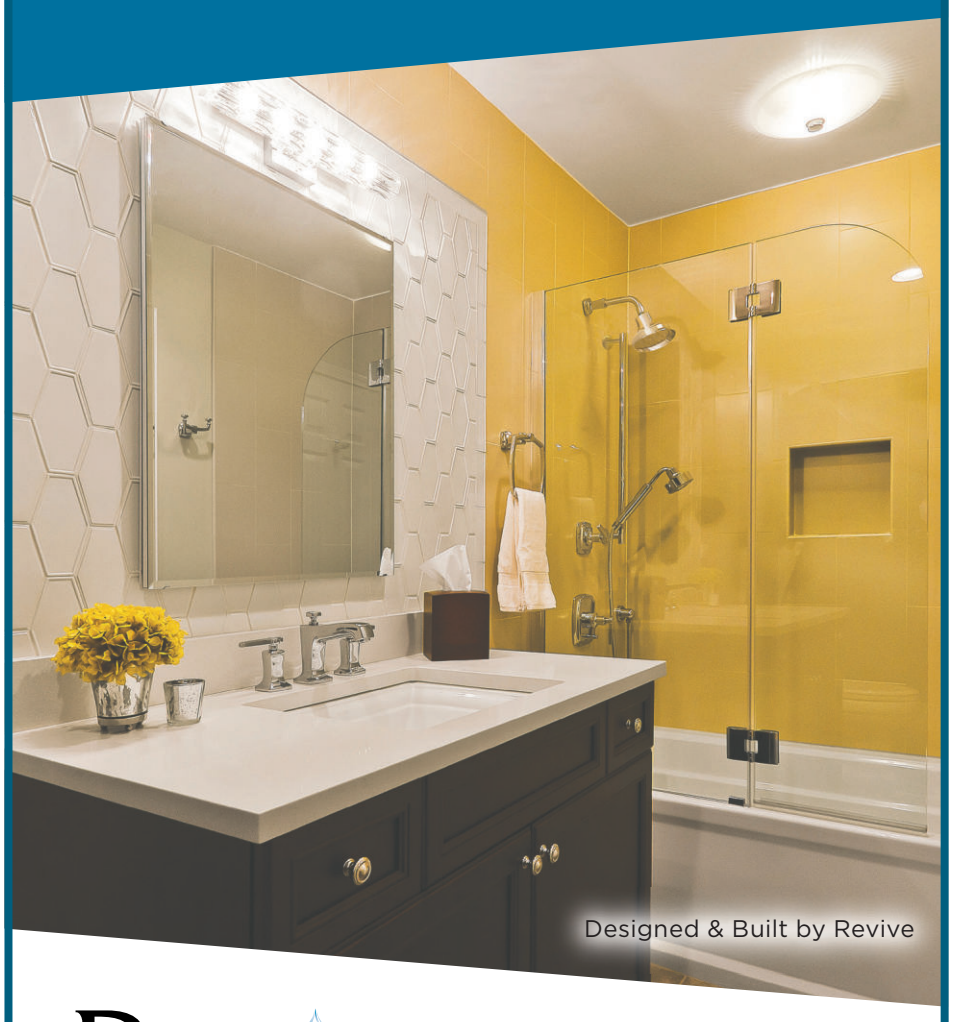
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Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE



TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION

# THE TRUTH BEHIND CHICAGO'S VIOLENCE



**Steve Chapman**

The bloodletting in Chicago last weekend, with 74 people shot, 12 fatally, was enough to horrify even locals, who are relatively inured to chronic slaughter at the hands of gun-wielding felons. "Unbelievable," said state Rep. LaShawn Ford, a black Chicago Democrat who went so far as to call on President Donald Trump for help.

The shock was also evident beyond Chicago. Rudy Giuliani blamed Democrats in general and Rahm Emanuel in particular. The mayor's legacy, he tweeted, is "more murders in his city than ever before." Everywhere, there was agreement that the city's mayhem is out of control and in urgent need of measures to contain it.

But don't believe the hype. There are not, in fact, more murders in Chicago than ever before. The number of homicides peaked at more than 900 in the early 1990s. The death toll last year, according to Chicago Tribune data, was 674 — and that was down 15 percent from 2016. This year, even with the latest frenzy of shootings, the number of homicides is 25 percent lower than it was at this point in 2017.

These are real signs of progress, however tardy and insufficient. If this year's trajectory holds, it would mean some 280 fewer people dying violently this year than just two years ago. Another year on this trend line would put the city about where it was in 2013 — when the number of homicides hit the lowest level in 48 years.

Contrary to popular myth, cynically promoted by Trump and other outside critics, Chicago is not an exceptionally dangerous city. In terms of violent crime, it is less afflicted than a number of large cities, including St. Louis, Baltimore and New Orleans.

*These are real signs of progress, however tardy and insufficient.*

Republicans blame unbroken Democratic control of Chicago for its mayhem. But partisan coloration is an unreliable indicator of crime patterns. Of the 10 states with the highest rates of violence, seven voted for Trump. Los Angeles, whose homicide rate is about one-third of Chicago's, has had only Democratic mayors since 2001.

It's easy to blame the mayor for the persistent bloodshed — and former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, who is running against Emanuel in the February election, does not pass up the opportunity. McCarthy headed the Chicago Police Department from 2011 to 2015, and he claims credit for the improvement that occurred in that period.

But he was also in charge of Chicago police when an officer shot and killed 17-year-old Laquan McDonald — a gross overreaction that police labored to cover up. The spike in murders began just after the release of dash-cam video showing the victim walking away from police before being riddled with bullets. The revelation, which contradicted official accounts, sparked public outrage, particularly among African-Americans.

One problem in Chicago is the dismally low number of homicides that police are able to solve — about 1 in 6. But the department's poor reputation among many of the people most at risk discourages the sort of cooperation from citizens that cops need to catch the killers.

The city's record of failing to discipline officers who resort to unjustified lethal force is corrosive. Last year, WBEZ reported that since 2007, the city's Independent Police Review Authority had "investigated police shootings that have killed at least 130 people and injured 285 others" — and "found officers at fault in just two of those cases, both off-duty."

The Chicago Reporter provided additional evidence. "From 2012 to 2015, the city spent more than $263 million on settlements, judgments and outside legal counsel for police misconduct," it found. If police want more help from the communities they serve, this is not the way to get it.

Despite these failures, the decline in homicides suggests that the city and the department are doing something right. But what that might be is hard to determine with any confidence.

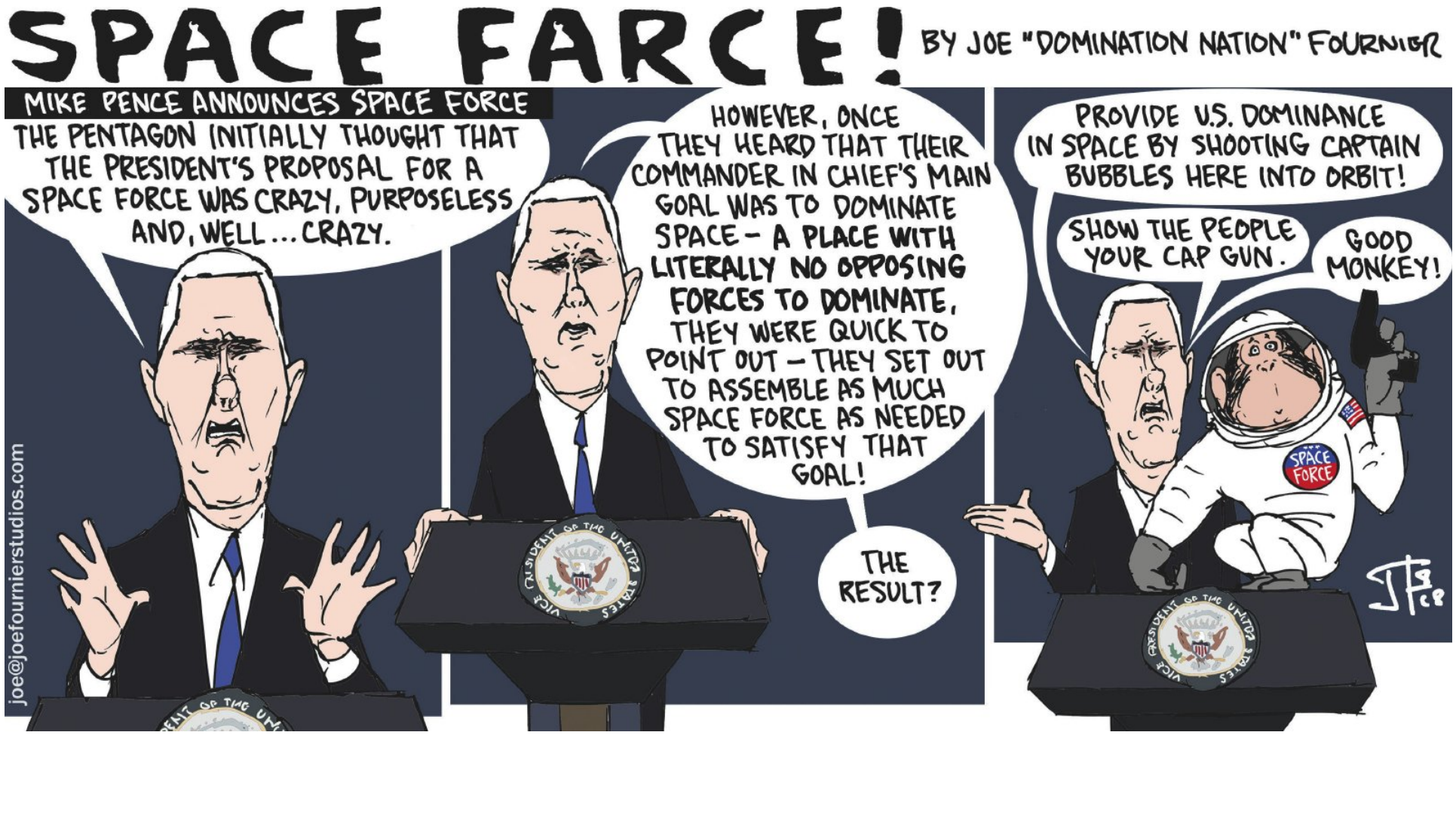
The fight against crime can't be restricted to more or better policing. Chicago's crime problem is concentrated in a small number of poor, blighted, mostly African-American neighborhoods. Those areas owe their plight largely to a sordid history of systemic, deliberate racial discrimination and violence, endemic poverty and official neglect over decades.

The conditions that breed rampant crime in parts of Chicago came about not by accident but by policy. The recent attention shows that people here and elsewhere care about the violence. Do they care about fixing the causes?

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

*schapman@chicagotribune.com*
*Twitter @SteveChapman13*

**OP-ART** JOE FOURNIER



# CHANGE OF SUBJECT



By Eric Zorn

# Oh, no! Cop union halts cooperation with Trib!

Memo to my colleagues in the Tribune newsroom:

Courage.

The executive board of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 7, the Chicago chapter, voted unanimously Tuesday to "cease cooperation" with our newspaper.

"The unanimous FOP vote comes in the wake of last weekend's explosive violence ..." said a post on the union's blog, referencing the 74 shootings, 12 fatal, in Chicago. "While not a single bullet that struck the victims came from police fire, there was not a single mention in the Tribune of that salient fact."

A regrettable omission, to be sure, though one also made by our friends at the Sun-Times and other media outlets. We've all certainly been remiss over the years in our failure to include the phrase "authorities do not believe that police fired the shot" in every story about gun violence.

Anyway, the blog post went on to say that "it is the (Tribune's) dark alliance with the wrongful conviction movement that is the most troubling," and to list four exonerations that continue to stick in the FOP's craw. Each exoneration was extensively reviewed by the courts, by the way, and none was the result of one of the many Tribune investigations that have exposed ghastly errors in the criminal justice system over the years. But still.

The post concluded by saying FOP officials won't talk to our reporters until we "make a good-faith effort to investigate the corruption within the industry of police misconduct claims."

You're worried. To whom are we going to turn now for rote denials that police did anything wrong? For claims that the officer fired only because the fleeing suspect turned and pointed his gun? For explanations why any new rule limiting police conduct will increase lawlessness?

You're nostalgic. Remember in the immediate aftermath of the shooting death of Laquan McDonald, when police union spokesman Patrick Camden told reporters that McDonald had "lunged" at police officers, posing "a very serious threat" to them, leaving Officer Jason Van Dyke "no choice" but to open fire? And then remember how, when the dashcam video was released, it showed McDonald was walking away from Van Dyke when he was shot?

Good times.

Soldier on, brothers and sisters. "No comment" from the union dubbed the Fraternal Order of Propaganda by the Chicago Reader will serve our readers just fine.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FOP Lodge 7, led by President Kevin Graham, has voted unanimously to cut communications with the Tribune.

## Erasing history

"Consider deleting your old tweets," advised my friends on the Editorial Board on Friday, concluding their editorial cataloging yet more "evidence of the hazards of living in an age when youthful stupidity can attain immortality" on social media.

Middle-aged stupidity too, of course.

An entire Sunday newspaper isn't large enough to chronicle the tales of those who have been embarrassed, disgraced or even ruined by mean-spirited digital archaeologists digging through Twitter, Facebook and other social media archives for infelicities, hypocrisies and worse.

These platforms came to prominence when I was well past the impulsiveness of my youth and aware that, as a minor public figure, I had to be careful not to post every querulous, provocative thought that flitted through my brain.

And even still! A few of my more than 15,000 quips and retweets since I joined Twitter in January 2009 were not posted by my better self. I retrospectively deleted at least a dozen, usually just minutes or hours after posting. But who knows what's still there that might poorly stand the test of time, particularly if plucked from context?

Ideally, social media services, recognizing the ephemeral nature of their customers' offerings, would make it easy to hide older postings from public view or to delete them altogether. After all, these little thought burps are not, in most cases, carefully considered and finely wrought expressions of enduring principle.

My guess is that they don't make it easy — offer a "delete all posts after 30 days" feature, for instance — because preserving everything by default helps keep their company names in the news as a seemingly never-ending succession of public figures is confronted with their most regrettable offhand remarks.

For now, the digital cognoscenti seem to agree that TweetDelete.net, a free service that's able to scrub, at a click, the latest 3,200 postings from a user's Twitter account, is the way to go.

So Friday morning, following widely available online instructions, I went to Twitter's "settings and privacy" page and requested it email me an archive of all my tweets. For posterity, don't you know. Even though I can't imagine ever having the time or interest to read through them, I thought they might be fun to have.

Then I went to TweetDelete.net and asked the program to get rid of every tweet more than a month old, and to continue doing so until such time as I might log in and ask it to stop.

Users have other options. Earlier this year, The Verge posted a good run-down under the headline "How to delete your Twitter history: Let the past die; kill it, if you have to," but concluded "TweetDelete works fine for most people."

Here's hoping. Even if you run a deletion program, the old tweets will likely still be out there somewhere — nothing truly ever goes away on the internet. But at least they'll be much harder for anyone to find when you get famous and the trolls come after you.

## Re: Tweets

It's not just me!

The resounding, runaway winner of my latest online poll to pick the best tweet of the week was "I have a billion dollar idea. Check it out. A bar that plays music at about half the volume of all the other bars" by @Maximum-Cortez.

This suggestion — it isn't even really a joke — received nearly five times the votes of any of the other nine semifinalists. This result indicated to me either that my digital readership skews heavily to my fellow grumpy old coots, or that bars and nightclubs vastly overestimate the desire of their customers to have to yell at one another to be heard over recorded "background" music.

Yes, a bit of din makes an establishment feel hopping, exciting, alive. You don't want to feel like you're having drinks in a funeral parlor or a library. And you don't want to feel like you have to whisper so that those at the next table don't overhear your conversation.

But a little goes a long way. Unless a band is playing or it's a dance club — in which case, yes, crank it up — odds are no one has come in for the tunes, and most patrons would be very happy if management would crank down the volume.

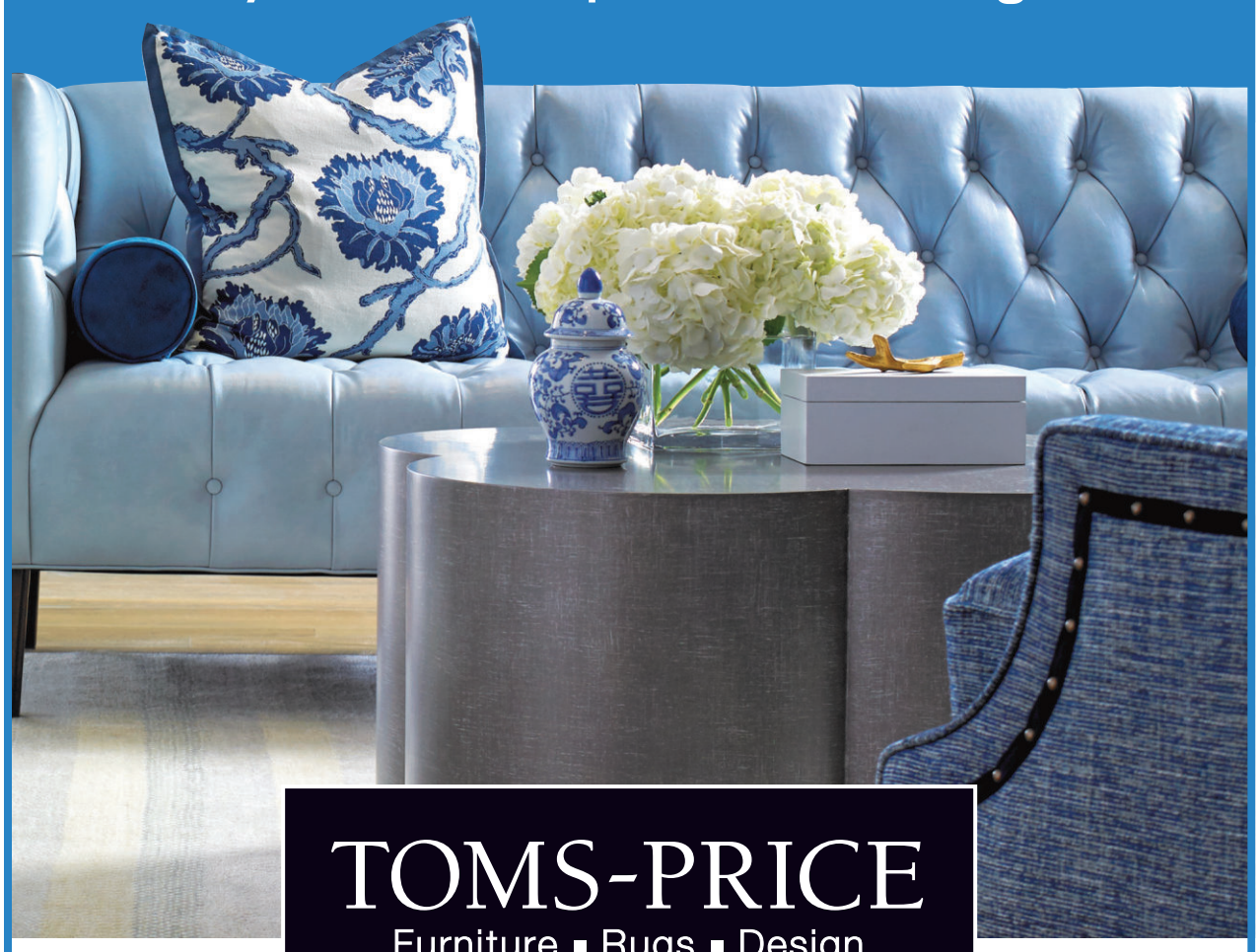
*Want to be sure to vote in the next poll? Go to chicagotribune.com/newsletters and sign up for the weekly Change of Subject newsletter, which tells you that the poll has posted and where to find it.*

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# CHICAGO FLASHBACK

*Breaking history since 1847*

# Honoring Ida B. Wells took type of movement she championed

**By Michelle Duster**

I learned at an early age that my great-grandmother, Ida B. Wells, was a force to be reckoned with.

Born a slave in Mississippi, she became a leading civil rights activist when she sued the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern Railroad for discrimination in the mid-1880s.

At the end of the 19th century, as an investigative journalism pioneer, she uncovered and documented in meticulous detail the violence of lynching. She also explained in hundreds of speeches how lynching served as a tool to terrorize the African-American community, rather than a form of punishment against alleged crimes against white women. In the early 20th century she founded the Alpha Suffrage Club, the first African-American women's group that advocated for their right to vote.

Growing up in Chicago, I met people who had never heard of Wells, only recognized her name from the housing project that bore her name or confused her with someone they thought invented the hot comb.



OVIE CARTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ida B. Wells Homes in Chicago was named after the journalist when her family pushed for recognition.

## A family commitment

Concerned that her legacy would fade from public memory, I decided to do what I could to make sure more people would remember the life and work of one of the most famous women of her time.

Since 2008 I have published two collections of her original writings — "Ida In Her Own Words" and "Ida From Abroad." I give presentations, speeches and lectures about her work and so does my brother, Dan Duster.

Dan and I belong to a committee that is creating an Ida B. Wells monument, and we have been involved with the effort to have Congress Parkway renamed in her honor. In addition, we manage the Ida B. Wells Memorial Foundation, which our father, Donald L. Duster, and his four siblings founded in 1988.

Through all of this work, I've come to see many parallels between the grassroots support that my ancestor experienced during her lifetime and the posthumous movements to honor her.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michelle Duster, great-granddaughter of Ida B. Wells, used grassroots initiatives to get a downtown street named after her ancestor.

## Grassroots demands

The late 19th-century Romanesque Revival-style stone residence that Ida B. Wells and her family lived in was designated a national historic landmark in 1974 and a Chicago landmark by the City Council in 1995.

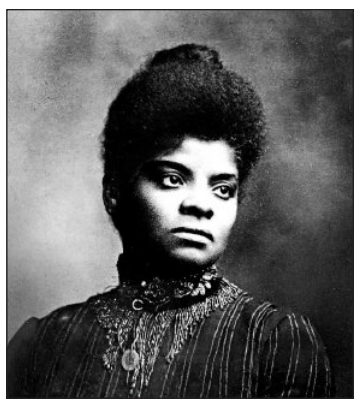
But the general public and our family had no access to the site in the predominantly black Bronzeville neighborhood on Chicago's South Side because of its private ownership.

Her former residence, with the discreet historical marker in front was located the street from a massive public housing community.

As a public works project, it was the first of its kind in the city to incorporate a big park with playgrounds and athletic fields. Although the authorities considered other names, pressure from the local community to name the public housing site after my ancestor prevailed. The Ida B. Wells Homes, which opened in 1941, eventually included more than 1,600 units.

Dozens of former residents have told me that when the homes first opened they were considered a dream place to live for African-American working-class families. For several decades the housing served as a beacon of hope and source of pride.

However, as a result of many factors, the area fell into disrepair and despair. As the Chicago Housing Authority demolished the buildings between 2002 and 2011 to make way for mixed-income housing, former residents of the Ida B. Wells Homes joined with other local leaders and activists to seek new ways to sustain Wells' legacy in the community.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE ARCHIVE

Ida B. Wells lived in the Bronzeville neighborhood.

### Flashback idea?

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

## Going viral

Between 2011 and the end of 2017, the monument committee raised money in traditional ways like mailings and fundraising events, as well as waging a crowdfunding campaign. Despite widespread interest in and support for a monument, by early 2018 we had raised less than a third of the money required.

I decided to approach other organizations that were in alignment with the work my great-grandmother did about partnering with us. I also awakened my sleepy Twitter account and began to make appeals for support from the public.

My tweets caught the attention of several people with large followings, including organizer Mariame Kaba and award-winning journalist Nikole Hannah-Jones. They retweeted my messages raising awareness about this project, and added #IdaPledge to urge people to get involved in making history. In addition, Kaba hosted a New York-based fundraiser that included Hannah-Jones as a panelist, and I made appeals to people at various events across the country.

Donors from all over the nation and some from Canada and England supported the project, proving the international interest in my ancestor. A deluge of donations from over 1,100 people totaling more than $40,000 coincided with her 156th birthday on July 16. Within six months, Kaba, Hannah-Jones and I had raised close to $200,000 — mostly through online donations that ranged between $10 and $100.

## Street renaming initiated by local groups

At the same time, dozens of local organizations, led by the League of Women Voters of Chicago, pushed to have a major Chicago downtown street renamed after Ida B. Wells. There is already a Wells Street, but it's named for a soldier who was stationed in the area before it became a city.

Ald. Sophia King, 4th, and Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, led the initiative as grassroots organizations worked to increase public support.

The aldermen originally proposed renaming Balbo Drive, which honors a controversial Italian aviator and fascist leader. Their idea stirred opposition that diverted attention from the goal of honoring Ida B. Wells.

King and Reilly agreed that the nearby bigger and busier Congress Parkway, which feeds into interstate highways, was a more fitting honor for the longtime Chicago resident who fought for justice and equality. And on July 25,the Chicago City Council voted to rename the major thoroughfare Ida B. Wells Drive, the first downtown street in the city's history to be named after a woman or person of color.

During her lifetime, Ida B. Wells got most of her work done with grassroots support from the African-American community. In keeping with her legacy, almost every public honor that Chicago has bestowed on her grew out of the interest, tenacity and work of ordinary citizens who pushed for her recognition.

*The Conversation*

*Michelle Duster is a lecturer at Columbia College and is the great-granddaughter of Ida B. Wells.*

# Nonvoters are good at casting aspersions



**Mike Royko**

*Originally published March 17, 1994.*

One of the first calls Wednesday morning was from a woman who was furious about the way she was being treated in Divorce Court.

The judge, she said, was an indifferent, insensitive fool. She also suspected that he was a male chauvinist. And he seemed to treat her estranged husband's lawyer with greater respect than he did her lawyer.

Worst of all, the case had been dragging on and on. That, too, she blamed on the judge. She thought he might be moping along to permit the lawyers to run up bigger fees.

When she finished her long list of grievances, I asked a question: "Do you have your stub from yesterday?"

She said: "Stub? What are you talking about? What stub?"

I told her I was talking about the stub you get after you vote. You hand the ballot to a person who tears off the stub and gives it to you. Sort of like a store receipt.

"What do you want to know that for?" she asked.

"I'll get to that in a minute. But do you have your voting stub?"

She hesitated for a few seconds, then said: "No."

"Why not?"

Sounding irritated, she said: "Because I didn't vote, that's why."

(I give her credit for honesty; she could have said she lost it or threw it away.)

"Why are you asking me about that anyway?" she asked.

So I told her an outrageous lie.

"I ask you that because it is our policy to investigate complaints about government only when they are made by someone who has voted.

"You are complaining about a judge. Yesterday, there were all sorts of judicial candidates on the ballot, but you didn't bother to cast your vote.

"It is unfortunate. If you had your stub, I would assign a team of crack investigative reporters to your case. But now? I'm sorry, but you are disqualified for reasons of civic non-participation."

I can't repeat what she yelled before slamming down her phone, but it was not at all ladylike. It's understandable that she and her husband might have had a turbulent relationship.

As I said, I lied about the stub and voting. There is no such policy. And I can't assign anyone to do anything. Back when newspapers had copy boys, I could assign one to go out and get me a sandwich. But computers have made copy boys extinct.

Even if she had voted, I wouldn't poke around her divorce suit. Years of covering the courts taught me that there are more lies told by combatants in divorce cases than in most murder trials.

Asking her about the stub was just a whim. At the moment she phoned, I had been looking at the results of Tuesday's voting.

The turnout was really puny. About 70 percent of those who could have voted didn't bother. The weather was decent, the polls were open from dawn to well after sundown.

True, many of the races were yawners or no-contests. But many of them do matter. They can have an impact on schools, taxes, the environment, crime and who sits there in a black robe and sorts out the hysterical fibs in a divorce case.

Yet, the vast majority of registered voters couldn't drag themselves a few blocks to a polling place. But they will grouse, as that woman did. As a nation, we lead the world in many things. Among them is grousing. Also among them is not bothering to vote.

So now that I think about it, maybe a "stub rule" wouldn't be a bad idea.

A day doesn't pass without someone calling to beef about inept government service, lack of service, injustice or offense. We look into many of the complaints. Some are true, some aren't. Some become stories, most don't. But even in cases that don't make the paper, the problems are often rectified because our inquiries serve as a wake-up call to a bureaucrat or politician.

It stands to reason that if 70 percent of the eligible voters skipped Tuesday's primaries, all of the grousing can't be coming from the 30 percent who showed up.

And a look at the statistics makes it clear that the most lethargic non-voters are in those parts of Chicago and the suburbs that depend the most on government and complain the loudest about its failings.

It doesn't say much for a metropolitan area when a million people will turn out in zero weather to cheer a Super Bowl winner but only a small slice of that number will vote on deciding what kind of society their kids will live in.

The fans who recently booed the Bulls were criticized in some circles.

But at least they bought tickets and know who the players are. Most of the grousers about government don't know the players, don't want a scorecard when it is offered and don't even have a stub.

So they get what they pay for.

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



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# EDITORIALS

# No ducking violence in Chicago mayor's race

Mayor Rahm Emanuel is lucky Chicago holds municipal elections in February, not August or early September. He'd face extraordinary scrutiny in his bid for a third term if residents were about to go to the polls amid the convulsion of summer gun violence.

Emanuel would have nowhere to hide. He is mayor, and he's answerable.

Also answerable to the life-and-death question of how to end the bloodshed are the other candidates for mayor. Each is vying to assume leadership of a great American city in crisis. It won't be enough for challengers to blame Emanuel. His opponents will need to convince voters they have better ideas for protecting Chicagoans while fighting crime.

In the six days beginning Friday, Aug. 3, the number of people shot in Chicago surpassed 100, with at least 15 dead, as areas of the South and West sides turned ultraviolent. There were shooting sprees at outdoor gatherings, people targeted in cars, backyards, at a bus stop — and there were bystanders struck by random bullets. Four people shot at a time. Eight shot at a time. A 17-year-old girl shot in the face and killed. An 11-year-old boy wounded in the leg.

Separate incidents, many victims.

Let the scope of the insanity sink in. More than 100 people hit by gunfire, more than a dozen of them dead. In six days. The cacophony of chaos, as glimpsed from news reports: *Shot twice in the chest ... grazed in the left leg ... a gunman came out of an alley ... shot in the head ... "my dada dead" ... hit in the crossfire when two men began shooting at each other ... shot in the back and thigh by someone who approached on foot ... struck in the head by stray gunfire ... "My baby just left the house; 20 minutes later, I get a call saying my baby got shot" ... shot twice in the right arm ....*



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The shooting and killing demand a response: DO SOMETHING! But what? Minority neighborhoods lost to violence have suffered for generations from poverty, neglect and isolation. Families are broken and job opportunities are rare, while crime and guns are rampant. Street gangs and drug traffickers are responsible for much of the shooting.

The intractable pattern is for young men to mindlessly take their place on the firing line and end up dead or in jail, to be replaced by younger versions of themselves. A Chicago Police Department crime database revealed that there are at least 60 children age 11 who have been labeled gang members.

Who's responsible for a solution? Police and courts need to get the bad guys behind bars. Efforts to get illegal guns off the streets require political resolve. This is also a social and economic problem bound to the legacies of discrimination and segregation. There are positive roles to play for families and community members, religious and business leaders. Everyone who has stake in Chicago can help save troubled neighborhoods.

While the scope of the tragedy is maddeningly broad, the greatest responsibility for leading a response to Chicago's greatest failing falls to City Hall. In Chicago, the mayor has near-total control of government, including police and schools, and huge influence over economic development. The mayor runs Chicago. Bad relations between communities and police reflect on the mayor. An appallingly low police clearance rate for homicides and shootings reflects on the mayor.

Emanuel can't duck, but neither can his opponents.

Chicago has other problems, of course. And there are months to go before the Feb. 26 election. As winter weather approaches, it's inevitable that shooting incidents will decline. Colder weather means fewer people outdoors. We don't want the urgency to deal with gun violence to fade with the change of season.

We want all candidates for mayor to explain in detail how they would address the complex reality of saving lives, defending the innocent and prosecuting the accused. In the wake of last weekend, the talking points are out there: more cops, improved parenting, better relations between residents and police, more guns off the streets, greater investment.

What do these ideas look like in detail? What will they cost? Who will take action? How will success be measured? These are the questions being raised now, as the dead and injured are counted. Then Election Day will arrive, and voters will decide whom to trust with the solving of Chicago's gun violence crisis.

# To better fight gangs, fix police database

In the aftermath of last weekend's gang shootings, Chicago police flood neighborhoods and scramble to make arrests. They hope to gain a tactical advantage to prevent another horrendous spasm of violence. Mayor Rahm Emanuel and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson plead with neighbors to come forward with information.

All of this is sadly familiar.

What many Chicagoans may not know, however, is that over decades, Chicago police have compiled a massive set of databases to fight gangs. The databases encompass 128,000 adults and nearly 33,000 juveniles listed as gang members, the Tribune's Annie Sweeney reports.

How are these lists built? Officers are told to document the gang affiliation of anyone they arrest or stop. Police have wide discretion on whether they add someone to the list. People can be labeled gang members for many reasons, including distinctive tattoos or other markings, information from informants, or because in most cases, they admit their gang membership, police say.

Police say the databases are a vital tool to help them fight violence in Chicago's neighborhoods. Gang intelligence helps police plan deployments and dispatch officers to stop retaliatory shootings.

But critics say the databases are flawed, outdated and unfair. One reason: Some people on the list are in their 50s and 60s, far past prime gang age. Another: There's no way to know whether you're on the list. Even if you do, there's no way to appeal. That can haunt people who are added to the list for a legal scrape they had as a juvenile.

**Everyone on the list, gang member or not, can suffer repercussions.** Those on the list may be blackballed for jobs, denied educational opportunities or social services, and face a heftier bail if arrested, city Inspector General Joseph Ferguson tells us. Ferguson's office is to deliver by the end of the year a report that will offer recommendations on how to improve the list. "As currently managed and constituted, (the database) is not a targeted surgical tool for the purpose" of helping police stanch gang violence, he tells us. "It is an overly blunt tool that cannot possibly meet law enforcement objectives in a way that honors First Amendment rights."

This shouldn't be hard to fix.

Ald. Ricardo Munoz, 22nd, is sponsoring an ordinance that would force more stringent restrictions on how police compile and use the database. The ordinance would require police to notify those on the list and give them a chance to appeal. "If you are a 38-year-old homeowner with a job and three kids, you shouldn't be on that list because you made a mistake 20 years ago," he says. Sounds right to us.

Chicago police say they're already developing new rules for the database. Those would include "specific parameters" for adding people to the list. It would also notify those added to the list and allow appeals. The sooner police do this, the better.

Chicago is behind the curve: Some cities and states already have overhauled gang databases. California, for instance, cut its in half, to about 100,000 names, after its system was found to be rife with people who didn't belong on the list, including several dozen babies under 1.

Portland, Ore., announced last year that it would scrap its list. One aim there is to rebuild trust with the city's residents, particularly its minorities.

**That's vital in Chicago, too.** Police often appeal to people with information to come forward. But too many Chicagoans don't trust police. An indiscriminate gang database makes it worse. If people know that their friends or loved ones can be wrongly branded as a gang member, without notification or appeal, they're more likely to scrupulously avoid contact with police.

Police need every weapon in the fight against gangs. A reliable gang database could be one of them. That's not what they have now.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Kids are loud. They are loud at home, at school, in public libraries and doctors' offices and supermarkets and churches, in parks and on sidewalks, in cars and airplanes, and anywhere else you can imagine. Never mind moments of genuine distress, which for toddlers can range from getting an owee to suddenly remembering that cupcakes exist and they are not, at present, eating them. Kids make noise about absolutely everything: cookies, toys, pictures, the alphabet, numbers, names, the grass, sticks, light, sun, bugs, Cheerios, books, Pooh Bear, prayers, milk (I could keep this up all day). ... Is this really a revelation of which one can reasonably expect anyone, least of all, a very young person, to unburden herself in a hushed voice?

Children have the rest of their lives to contribute to GDP while conversing at socially acceptable volumes or silently via one or more electronic devices. In the meantime, they're going to use their beautiful little voices to make noise, some of it charming, a lot of it extremely irritating. Get over it.

**Matthew Walther, The Week**

The struggle to understand the Trump phenomenon has created a small library of books about Middle America. But it might be just as useful to look at Thailand or Turkey. For the rise of the U.S. president is part of a political phenomenon, visible all over the world, that is pitting "metropolitan elites" against pitchfork-wielding populists based in small towns and the countryside. ... The same divide increasingly defines politics outside the West, spanning places with very different cultures and levels of development, such as Turkey, Thailand, Brazil, Egypt and Israel. ... Resurgent nationalism can raise international tension, but the widening urban-rural divide suggests that the most explosive political pressures may now lie within countries rather than between them.

**Gideon Rachman, Financial Times**

## SCOTT STANTIS



# PERSPECTIVE

# Intolerance can never be up for debate



LEONARD PITTS

Donald Trump is a man of famously definite opinions. Whether it be about Mexicans, Muslims or Robert Mueller, he knows what he thinks and isn't shy about sharing.

So it was telling, one year ago this weekend, when he refused to take a stand.

Meaning, of course, Charlottesville, Va., and the white supremacist rally that shocked that town and the wide world beyond. Bad enough a motley mob of torch-bearing bigots marched under Confederate flags. But then a car plowed through a crowd of counterprotesters, and Heather Heyer, a 32-year-old waitress and paralegal, was killed.

In the moment of airless shock that came after, we did what Americans instinctively do at such times: turned to the president to steel our resolve, speak our overflowing hearts, help us make sense of a senseless thing. That's what Barack Obama would have done, what Bill Clinton or the Bushes would have done. But this time, the president was Trump, and he did something else. First, he pinned blame on "many sides." Two days later, with all the sincerity of a bad boy forced to apologize for tormenting his sister, he read prepared remarks acknowledging that white supremacy is wrong. The next day, he reversed his reversal, saying of the white supremacists and those who came to oppose them, that there were "very fine people on both sides."

It was an act of moral equivocation that will forever soil his presidency, and it left many observers righteously outraged. But when it comes to moral equivocation, Trump is hardly alone.

No, we've seen it with reporters who obscure hard truth with soft euphemisms, turning white supremacists into "the alt-right," and racism into mere "racial insensitivity." We saw it when Twitter awarded its coveted blue check mark — something appended to the accounts of journalists, celebrities and public figures to assure followers that they are authentic — to a handful of white supremacists. We saw it when Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg, who is Jewish, said his company would not close its platform to Holocaust deniers.

If Trump is motivated by sympathy for supremacists, people like Zuckerberg seem to act from something more insidious and complex: a kind of misguided open-mindedness, an extreme insistence on hearing "all sides" — even when there is only one.

They turn intolerance into a sterile intellectual exercise, the fears and experiences of its victims reduced to irrelevant footnotes. We debate the meaning of "alt-right," debate whether Twitter should give David Duke's account the same credibility it gives Jim Acosta's, debate whether Holocaust deniers should be on Facebook and never seem to get that in the very act of making hatred a "debate," we legitimize it.

As a man who tweets as "Julius Goat" observed on Twitter a few days back, "While you are debating, your opponent is merely 'using' debate. The fact that you are engaging means he's already succeeded."

Sen. Edward Kennedy famously eulogized his brother Robert as a decent man who "saw wrong and tried to right it." The same might be said of Heather Heyer. It would be good if more decent people emulated her simple conviction.

That doesn't mean one needs to be closed-minded to dissenting opinions. But one does need to recognize that intolerance is not — can never be — up for debate. Invite intolerance to the table, and you'd better be prepared to lose the table. So none of us gets to opt out of this struggle. There are no conscientious objectors here.

The refusal to take a stand is a stand in itself.

*Tribune Content Agency*

*Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the Miami Herald.*

# A cure for Chicago violence right under our noses



CLARENCE PAGE

Cities have multiple personalities. I am reminded of that with bracing clarity by what some Chicagoans are calling the "weekend from hell."

It was the weekend in which the mammoth Lollapalooza festival drew tens of thousands of music fans to make joyful noise in downtown Chicago while some of the city's lowest-income and highest-crime neighborhoods endured the worst weekendlong surge in shootings in at least two years. Why?

Just when things were looking up for the city's efforts to shed its Dodge City-meets-Mogadishu image, after more than two years of enduring more homicides than New York and Los Angeles combined, the violence felt like a soul-crushing setback.

Through Aug. 5, Chicago police had recorded 327 homicides, a 20 percent decline from 411 homicides a year earlier and exactly 300 fewer shooting incidents than the 1,426 at this time last year. But that weekend, in which 74 people were shot, 12 fatally, marked the worst violence of any single weekend in the city, according to Chicago Tribune data, since 2016, when homicides reached their highest mark in two decades.

Most of the weekend's violence occurred in familiar zones, just four of the city's 22 police districts, on the West and South sides, police said. Many were the result of random shots fired indiscriminately into crowds. One victim was shot while riding his bicycle. Another was waiting for a bus. Others were shot while attending a funeral repast, at block parties or just standing outside, trying to beat the summer heat. Six of the attacks injured four or more people.

Compounding the tragedy was the sluggishness of law enforcement. As of Friday, only one arrest (in one of the nonfatal shootings) had been reported in connection with the weekend violence, although police said they had promising leads.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tanika Humphries, center, talks with the news media on Aug. 5 during a vigil for her daughter Jahnae Patterson, 17. Patterson was killed in an attack in Chicago's Lawndale neighborhood that wounded five others, including an 11-year-old boy.

Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and Mayor Rahm Emanuel issued earnest pleas for members of the public to come forward with any information that could lead to arrests. "The offender in almost every situation ... is known by somebody," Emanuel said. "They have a moral responsibility to speak up."

Yes, they do. Unfortunately the clearance rate of crimes in Chicago — cases in which a suspect is identified, regardless of whether the person is ever charged — fell to about 17 percent last year, according to data collected by the Tribune, partly because of the lack of cooperating witnesses.

Issues of trust get in the way. A U.S. Department of Justice report last year found long-simmering resentment of police, largely as a result of widespread civil rights violations particularly in African-American communities. Efforts to improve police-community relations, outlined in a proposed consent decree, are just beginning.

But I did find some good news from Gary Slutkin, the University of Illinois at Chicago epidemiologist who founded Cure Violence, formerly known as CeaseFire, an anti-violence program that has been adopted by more than 20 other cities, including New York and Los Angeles.

Last year I wrote about how Slutkin had predicted a rise in violence when the program lost its state funding amid prolonged political gridlock. Unfortunately Slutkin turned out to be right. The only districts that didn't experience a surge were two that found funding elsewhere.

But after funding was restored this year, Slutkin told me in a phone interview, gun-related violence in the affected districts "dropped by 30 percent in the first six months of this year."

Unlike more traditional programs, Cure Violence doesn't focus on root causes of violence or saving one child at a time. Its "violence interrupters," some of whom are ex-offenders themselves, focus on individuals who have a beef that can lead to the sort of retaliatory attacks that boil up behind most of the city's homicide statistics.

Slutkin came up with the idea while working with the World Health Organization to fight AIDS, cholera and tuberculosis epidemics in Africa. Treat violence as if it were a virus? That's the idea and it works, according to a 2008 Justice Department evaluation and various university studies.

Cure Violence certainly isn't a one-stop solution to violence in Chicago or any other city. But its violence interrupters show how knowledgeable civilians can remove fuel from the boiling rage that leads to more violence.

Even so, Chicago's program has produced less impressive results than its New York and Los Angeles operations, in part because of funding interruptions like the Springfield budget gridlock, Slutkin said. He hopes such political nightmares are behind us. So do I. Politics should serve the public interest, not overlook solutions that may be right under our noses.

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

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**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

## Real problem, wrong solution

Regarding the recent police operation targeting freight theft on the South Side of Chicago (" 'Bait trucks' and the trust problem"): Norfolk Southern recognizes that, despite the need to safeguard freight in the area, this operation eroded trust between law enforcement and the community. We sincerely regret that our actions caused further unease, and we don't plan to use this method in the future.

At the same time, area residents deserve more context about this operation, which was in direct response to ongoing cargo theft from parked and locked containers and trailers in that area. It must be noted that these break-ins included thefts of guns and ammunition that found their way into the local community. At the time, local residents and officials told us we needed to do more to prevent this, and we have responded. Norfolk Southern, in coordination with local, state and federal officials, employs a wide range of preventative and surveillance methods (seen and unseen) to deter crime. We regularly change and improve enforcement tools, but unfortunately thefts continue. Nationally, the FBI estimates more than $27 million of freight is stolen in transit annually. Those costs are passed on directly to consumers.

We welcome a dialogue with the community, and we already have reached out to local officials to discuss how best to prevent freight theft, improve community relations and rebuild mutual trust.

*— Herbert Smith, manager-community and legislative relations, Norfolk Southern Corp.*

*For online exclusive letters go to **www.chicagotribune.com/letters**. Send letters by email to ctc-TribLetter@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.*

## A policy of appeasement

I am surprised that few have drawn parallels of Neville Chamberlain to President Donald Trump and his recent meeting with Vladimir Putin. History will recall that Chamberlain, the British prime minister at the time, met with Adolf Hitler in 1938. He returned from that meeting assuring the British public that they were safe from war with Germany. This, after Chamberlain gave Hitler the green light to take over the Sudetenland region of Czechoslovakia. Not only did Hitler follow up on that, he ordered the invasion of Poland in 1939, with WWII and military attacks on England to follow.

The parallel here is that Trump, by not calling out Putin on the Russian invasion of the Crimea region of Ukraine, has basically given Putin a green light to resume his aggression toward Ukraine and other countries in the region. Moreover, Trump's belittling of NATO and his comments of its irrelevance open more doors and encouragement for Putin to act.

*— Scott S. Baumgartner, Chicago*

## Lifesaving legislation

The long arm of addiction stretches into families, friendships and every kind of interpersonal relationship. It does not differentiate between peoples, but, instead, it tears them apart. Addiction is not a rare occurrence: this is the everyday life for millions of Americans and their families.

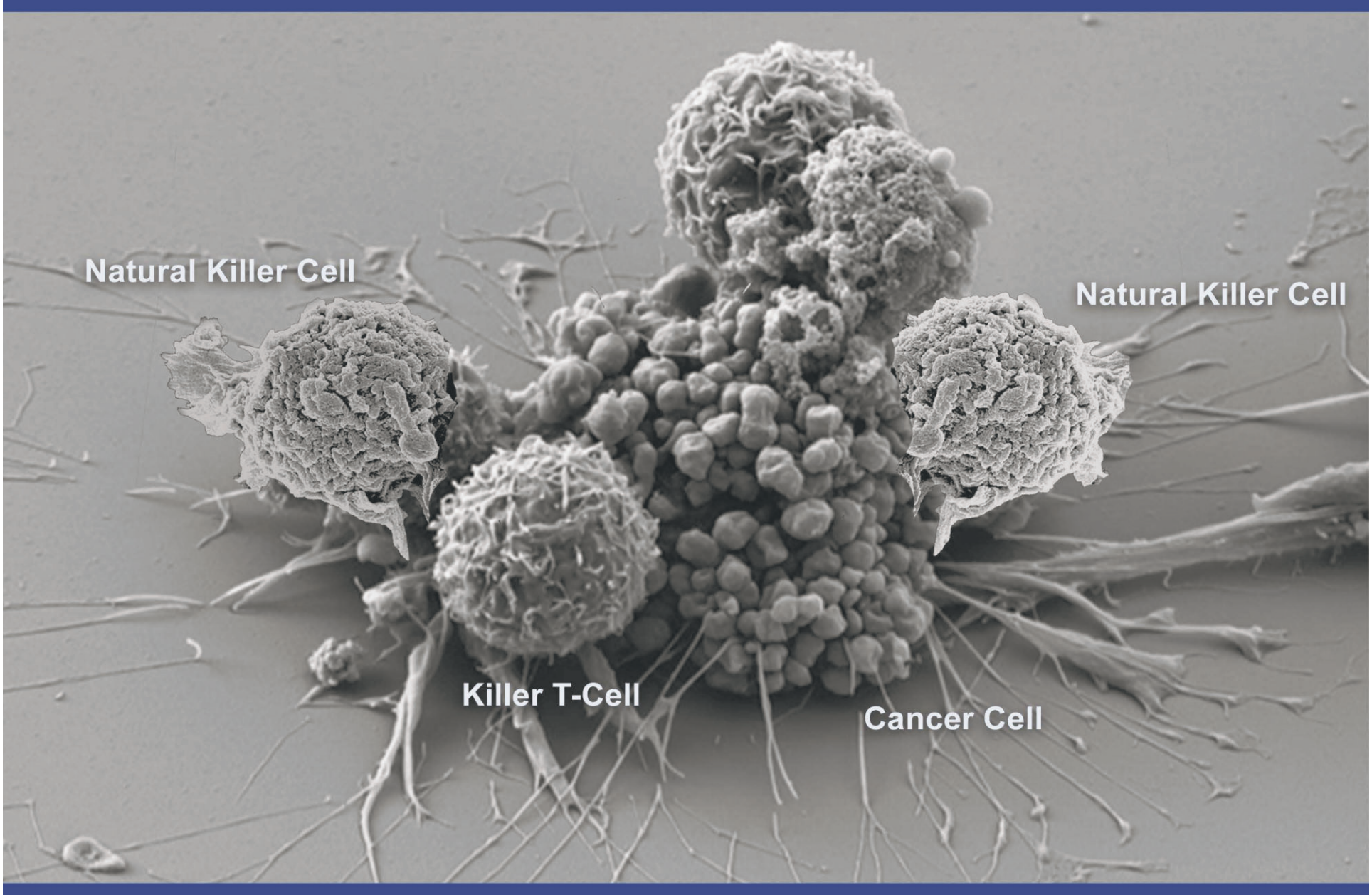
My younger brother was an alcoholic by age 15, and continued to be for four years, until he turned to drug use. After 14 months of drug use, at age 19, he died. He is one number in the staggering and continuously rising death toll from the opioid epidemic. Though nothing short of resurrection can bring my brother back, I want to do all I can to make sure that other brothers, sisters, parents, friends never have to experience the pain and loss. Because it can happen to anyone.

In June, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the SUPPORT for Patients and Communities Act. This legislation combines more than 50 individual opioid bills designed to help communities in dire need. They cover everything from stronger guidance for sober-living facilities to ensuring treatment for those who overdose to studying new pain management protocols and treatments. However, despite the yes votes in the House and the rising death toll, the U.S. Senate is mulling over whether it should even vote on this legislative package. In my view, inaction is simply inexcusable.

*— Tierney Acott, Chicago*

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Chicago Tribune
NATION & WORLD

# Year later, racists cling to shadows

## Many now avoid public protests like Charlottesville

**By Jaweed Kaleem**
Los Angeles Times



MYKAL MCELDOWNEY/THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

Hundreds of white supremacists with torches marched last year on the University of Virginia campus in Charlottesville.

A year ago, white supremacists were ready for a show of unity in Charlottesville, Va.

Hundreds traveled to the city for a rally in support of their belief that white people are superior. But the gathering quickly became violent, and an anti-racism protester was killed when a neo-Nazi man rammed a car into a crowd.

Since then, many supporters of "white rights" who frequently appeared on campuses or smaller gatherings throughout the country have become less visible, even as the number of neo-Nazi groups has increased, according to members of white supremacy groups, anti-racism activists and others.

The spectacle of Charlottesville has kept the far-right movement more splintered than united, even as demonstrations such as one in Portland, Ore., earlier this month still draw right-wing extremists and counterprotesters.

Several leaders of white supremacist groups have said during the last year, often via social media, that their followers should avoid such public events.

Michael Hill, who leads the Alabama-based pro-Confederate group League of the South, told his followers in a May podcast that they do not have "anything to gain" from another Charlottesville.

Brad Griffin, a prominent blogger who has pushed for a "Jew-free, white ethnostate in North America" on his website Occidental Dissent, wrote that racists should be careful about showing up at public gatherings. "I don't believe we should engage with them at all anymore," Griffin wrote last month of counter-demonstrators.

Before and since Charlottesville, civil rights groups warned that the country could be facing a new era, with racists becoming more emboldened to display their views in violent demonstrations.

That movement, many now say, has slowed down.

"One of the most important effects of the post-Charlottesville year has been the inability for these right-wing extremist groups to unite the way they had hoped to," said Oren Segal, director of the Anti-Defamation League's Center on Extremism. "The backlash that came from that event has led to infighting and division, which has led to pressure on these groups in ways we have not seen."



JIM LO SCALZO/EPA

Police officers Friday secure Robert E. Lee statue in Charlottesville in a bid to prevent a repeat of last year's events.

The weekend in Charlottesville last year ended with the death of 32-year-old counterprotester Heather Heyer, a helicopter crash that killed two state troopers and scores of injuries.

President Donald Trump's reaction, where he assigned blame to "both sides," further fueled tensions as vigils took place across the country.

In some cases, white supremacists were ostracized in their communities. Some were banned from online fundraising portals or fired from their jobs. Others chose not to expose themselves to the criticism that comes with public events.

An attempt to bring scores of white supremacists back to Charlottesville on Sunday to mark the one-year anniversary fizzled.

The city declined to host an official commemoration, though churches plan healing services and university students announced a protest against racism.

Instead of Charlottesville, organizer Jason Kessler plans to hold a "white civil rights" anniversary rally Sunday in Washington across from the White House. The event will not be "about hating anybody," but rather about supporting a race that "is becoming a minority in the United States," he said.

Even some of those who agree with him have disassociated themselves.

In the last year, other extremist groups that were present in Charlottesville, including the Traditionalist Workers Party and Vanguard America, splintered.

James Fields, the Ohio man charged in Heyer's death, had posed with Vanguard America at the 2017 rally while holding a shield with neo-Nazi symbols.

In Washington, dozens of local groups as well as Black Lives Matter and civil rights groups from New York, Philadelphia and Charlottesville also plan to rally Sunday near the White House.

After the violence last year, dozens of cities rushed to take down Confederate statues similar to the ones right-wing groups said they were protecting in Virginia. In Charlottesville, the city placed tarps over park statues of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson while it grappled with a Virginia law that protects war monuments from removal.

"That movement has also slowed down," said Heidi Beirich, director of the Southern Poverty Law Center's Intelligence Project.

Beirich said that whether or not groups rely on demonstrations, it's important to note sentiment over race, immigration and religion — areas in which polls and electoral races are showing divisions.

"The biggest issue ultimately after Charlottesville is that whatever happens to these alt-right groups, these anti-immigrant ideas, anti-Muslim ideas, they have totally penetrated the mainstream," she said.

# 'A broken guy' steals plane, leaves a puzzle

## Unknown is how he learned to fly craft he crashed

**By Rachel La Corte and Keith Ridler**
Associated Press



JOHN WAULDRON



TED S. WARREN/AP

The turboprop plane, stolen by a baggage handler, crashed Friday night on this site on Ketron Island in Washington state after being chased by two F-15C military jets.

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Investigators are trying to figure out how an airline ground agent working his regular shift stole an empty Horizon Air turboprop plane, took off from Sea-Tac International Airport and fatally crashed into a small island in the Puget Sound after being chased by military jets that were quickly scrambled to intercept the aircraft.

Officials said Saturday that the man was a 3 1/2-year Horizon employee who had clearance to be among aircraft, but that to their knowledge, he wasn't a licensed pilot. The 29-year-old man used a machine called a pushback tractor to first maneuver the aircraft so he could board and then take off Friday evening, authorities added.

Authorities have not yet publicly identified the man, but The Associated Press reported Saturday that he was Richard Russell, a baggage handler for Horizon Air.

It's unclear how he attained the skills to do loops in the aircraft before crashing about an hour after taking off into a small island in the Puget Sound, authorities said. He crashed nearly an hour after the plane was taken from a maintenance area, though officials said that it did not appear that the fighter jets were involved in the crash of the aircraft.

> ***"This is probably jail time for life, huh?"***
>
> *— Audio recording of the man who stole a plane on Friday night from Sea-Tac International Airport*

In a news release Saturday, the North American Aerospace Defense Command said two F-15C alert aircraft were scrambled from Portland, Ore., but did not fire upon the plane.

At a news conference in Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, officials from Alaska Airlines and Horizon Air said that they are working with authorities as they investigate what happened.

"Last night's event is going to push us to learn what we can from this tragedy so that we can ensure this does not happen again at Alaska Air Group or at any other airline," said Brad Tilden, CEO of Alaska Airlines.

The bizarre incident involving a worker who authorities said was suicidal points to one of the biggest potential perils for commercial air travel: airline or airport employees causing mayhem.

"The greatest threat we have to aviation is the insider threat," said Erroll Southers, a former FBI agent and transportation security expert. "Here we have an employee who was vetted to the level to have access to the aircraft and had a skill set proficient enough to take off with that plane."

Seattle FBI agent in charge Jay Tabb Jr. cautioned that the investigation would take a lot of time, and details, including the employee's name, would not be released right away.

Dozens of personnel were out at the crash site, and co-workers and family members were being interviewed, he said.

There was no connection to terrorism, said Ed Troyer, a spokesman for the sheriff's department.

Video showed the Horizon Air Q400 with no passengers aboard doing large loops and other maneuvers as the sun set on Puget Sound. There were no passengers aboard.

Authorities initially said the man believed to be Russell was a mechanic, but Alaska Airlines later said he was a ground service agent employed by Horizon. Those employees direct aircraft for takeoff and gate approach and de-ice planes, as well as handle baggage.

Gary Beck, CEO of Horizon Air, said it wasn't clear how the man knew to start the engine, which requires a series of switches and levers.

Sheriff's department officials said they were working to conduct a background investigation on the Pierce County resident.

The aircraft was stolen about 8 p.m.

Alaska Airlines said it was in a "maintenance position" and not scheduled for a passenger flight. Horizon Air is part of Alaska Air Group and flies shorter routes throughout the U.S. West. The Q400 has 76 seats.

The man could be heard on audio recordings telling air traffic controllers that he is "just a broken guy." An air traffic controller called the man "Rich," and tried to convince him to land.

"There is a runway just off to your right side in about a mile," the controller says, referring to an airfield at Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

"Oh man. Those guys will rough me up if I try and land there," the man responded, later adding "This is probably jail time for life, huh?"

Later the man said: "I've got a lot of people that care about me. It's going to disappoint them to hear that I did this Just a broken guy, got a few screws loose, I guess."

# Omarosa book calls Trump a bigot who uses racist epithets

**By Denis Slattery**
New York Daily News

President Donald Trump casually dropped the N-word during his time as the star of "The Apprentice" and regularly uses racist epithets in the White House, according to reality TV star Omarosa Manigault Newman.

Manigault Newman is releasing a book this week containing an "explosive" account of her tenure in the Trump administration and detailing her story of the reasons behind her exit.



Manigault Newman

The Guardian reported that the tell-all memoir — dubbed "Unhinged: An Insider's Account of the Trump White House" — repeats the claim that a tape exists featuring Trump using the N-word during outtakes for his NBC reality show, on which Manigault Newman was a contestant.

"(T)hree sources in three separate conversations had described the contents of this tape," she writes. "They all told me that President Trump hadn't just dropped a single N-word bomb. He'd said it multiple times throughout the show's taping during off-camera outtakes, particularly during the first season of 'The Apprentice.' "

Rumors of the tape have circulated since before the 2016 election, and questions about the recording were raised after the release of the "Access Hollywood" recording featuring Trump saying his celebrity status entitled him to assault women and "grab 'em by the p ---- y."

Manigault Newman appeared on the show's first season and returned twice more before joining Trump in Washington as director of communications for the White House office of public liaison. She claims that during her time in the administration she witnessed Trump using racist language.

Manigault Newman mentions that Trump would turn to hateful phrases when discussing White House counselor Kellyanne Conway's husband, George, who is half Filipino. "Would you look at this George Conway article?" Trump said during one exchange, according to the book. "F--ing FLIP! Disloyal! F--ing Goo-goo." Both terms are considered racist.

Conway, who has tweeted criticisms of the president, rejected Manigault Newman's claim. "The allegation is not credible, and indeed is ridiculous," he tweeted Friday. "It's absurd all around."

Manigault Newman claims the realization that Trump was a bigot helped her decide to jump ship in December.

On Saturday, Trump called her "a lowlife."

*The Associated Press contributed.*

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# Dog tag ties pair to dad killed in war

## Brothers cherish metal North Korea turned over to U.S.

**By Michael E. Ruane**
The Washington Post



BONNIE JO MOUNT/THE WASHINGTON POST

A dog tag and medals belonging to Army Master Sgt. Charles McDaniel Sr. are displayed Wednesday in Arlington, Va.

WASHINGTON — Retired Army chaplain Charles Hobert McDaniel Jr. took a breath to compose himself before he started to talk about his father's banged-up dog tag.

The tag, which had two holes in it and a chunk missing, had come from a battlefield near a place called Unsan in North Korea, where his father, Army Master Sgt. Charles Hobert McDaniel Sr., was killed in 1950.

McDaniel Jr., 71, and his brother, Larry, 70, had little if any memory of their father, and the small piece of metal imprinted with "McDANIEL, CHARLES H." was a precious link to him.

Almost 68 years after Sgt. McDaniel, a World War II veteran and Army medic, vanished in the disastrous fight with Chinese communist forces around Unsan, the Army gave his tattered dog tag to his sons.

It was one of the artifacts that came with the 55 boxes of remains returned to American authorities last month by the North Koreans, and the only one that could be connected to a specific soldier.

It was the first link to a family of a missing man from the Korean War to stem from the meeting between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in June, and the first of what the Pentagon and families of the missing hope will be many more.

The Pentagon handed over McDaniel's dog tag after a briefing in an Arlington, Va., hotel on the effort to sort out the remains in the boxes and begin the process of identification.

Officials do not know whether the remains in the box with the dog tag are those of Sgt. McDaniel.

"This is my father," McDaniel Jr. said after holding up the dog tag. "I'm his oldest son. ... This is my brother, Larry."

"It's a very mixed moment for us," he said. "We didn't expect this. ... We were contacted by the Department of the Army, (which) said: 'We found one dog tag. It was your father's.' "

He said that the whereabouts of his father's remains are still uncertain, but "at least we have this."

The brothers — Charles, of Indianapolis, and Larry, from Jacksonville, Fla. — related a family story lighted by only dim memories.

Sgt. McDaniel, a farmer's son from Indiana, had joined the Army before World War II and served in combat in Europe.

He was with the 1st Cavalry Division and part of the occupation of Japan after the war. The family was living there when he was sent to Korea after the war broke out.

The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency said Sgt. McDaniel was with the medical company of the 8th Cavalry Regiment's 3rd Battalion when it was attacked by the Chinese in November 1950.

The regiment was surrounded, and the bulk of the 3rd Battalion was trapped, according to an account of the battle on the 1st Cavalry Division Association's website.

Fighting was hand-to-hand in many cases. After a rescue force was beaten back, some men tried to escape in small groups.

"At approximately 1600 hours on the afternoon of 6 November, the action of the 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry, as an organized force came to an end," the association's account says.

"It died gallantly," it says. "... More than 600 officers and men were lost at Unsan, most of them from the 3rd Battalion."

The Pentagon said a witness and fellow medic interviewed later said he believed Sgt. McDaniel had been killed in action inside the battalion's perimeter.

Larry McDaniel, a retired college football coach who was 2 at the time, said he remembers nothing of those times.

Charles, who was 3, has only dim memories of being at sea on a ship, leaving Japan. "Because there were so many casualties, they put the widows and families on a troopship and brought them back to Hawaii," he said. The family went home to southern Indiana. "That's the kind of thing that I remember."

Even so, when he was called at home Aug. 2 and told of the dog tag, "I sat there and I cried for a while," he said.

Larry McDaniel said: "I have no memory of my father. . . . I'm proud that my father was extremely patriotic and loved the country enough that he was able to dedicate his entire life for ...(it) without hesitation."

"I guess you generate your image of what you think about your father," he said.

The event, at the Renaissance Arlington Capital View Hotel, came as the Pentagon holds its annual meetings Thursday for other families of Korean War and Cold War MIAs.

Initial forensic examination suggested that the remains obtained from North Korea were probably those of American service members, the U.S. military said. But experts say positive identification of all the remains could take years.

John Byrd, the DPAA's laboratory director, said McDaniel's dog tag was in a plastic bag beside another plastic bag containing bone fragments inside one of the 55 boxes.

Most of the remains in the boxes were bone fragments, he said. He said the North Koreans told the Americans that the fragments were "co-mingled," meaning the remains of more than one person might be in one box.

The bones must be sorted out and DNA extracted to help the process of identification, Byrd said. And that DNA must then be compared with DNA taken from a potential family member to see if it matches.

Other artifacts, such as boots, canteens, mess kits and a steel helmet, were with the remains. But it is unlikely any of them will ever be associated with a specific soldier, the Pentagon officials said.

As a demonstration at the briefing last week, Timothy McMahon, director of DNA operations for the Armed Forces Medical Examiner System, swabbed the inside of Larry McDaniel's mouth for a DNA sample.

The Pentagon estimates that nearly 7,700 U.S. troops are unaccounted for from the war; among them are 5,300 believed to have been killed north of the 38th parallel, which largely follows the boundary between North and South Korea.

Most died on the battlefield and were buried in shallow graves or in cemeteries that were intended to be temporary.

But some also perished in prisoner of war camps run by North Korea or China, experts say.

The process of finding and repatriating their remains has long been hampered by North Korea's reluctance to allow U.S. military investigators unrestricted access to battle sites and by the North's desire to wring as much political capital and money out of the process of returning the remains as possible.

U.S. Consul General Angela Kerwin has said that no money was paid to North Korea for the remains.

But the United States says it has given the North Koreans "compensation" for the costs of the recovery in the past.

**ANALYSIS**

# What we've learned from the case against Manafort

**By Chris Megerian and Eliza Fawcett**
Washington Bureau



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP 2016

Rick Gates, once Paul Manafort's right-hand man, testified against his former boss last week. Manafort, left, pleaded not guilty to tax evasion, bank fraud and conspiracy.

WASHINGTON — After roughly two dozen witnesses and nine days of testimony, federal prosecutors are expected to finish presenting their case against Paul Manafort on Monday. Then lawyers for President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman will present his defense.

The trial is the first on charges brought by special counsel Robert Mueller.

Manafort has pleaded not guilty to tax evasion, bank fraud and conspiracy.

Reporters and spectators have packed the stiff wooden pews every day of the trial. Here's what we've learned so far.

**The case really isn't about Russia:**

Prosecutors disclosed before the trial that they didn't expect to present evidence of an election-related conspiracy with Russians, and they've stuck to that. There has been no talk of Russian meddling in the campaign — nothing about hacking of emails, social media misinformation or secret back channels to the Kremlin.

**But there could be Russia connections at some point:**

The trial has still produced some bread crumbs that could lead to Moscow, although their significance is unclear.

For example, the jury learned that Konstantin Kilimnik had access to some of Manafort's offshore bank accounts. Kilimnik was Manafort's business partner in Ukraine, but he's also alleged to have ties to Russian intelligence.

There have also been references to Oleg Deripaska, a businessman close to Russian President Vladimir Putin. Deripaska paid Manafort $10 million disguised as a loan to evade U.S. income taxes, according to testimony from Manafort's former accountant.

Manafort was broke when he started working for the Trump campaign — for free.

It's one of the enduring mysteries of Manafort. He joined the Trump campaign in March 2016 and didn't take a salary for the five months he stayed. It was a strange decision for a businessman under tremendous financial pressure.

He was still trying to collect more than $2 million for his work in Ukraine two years earlier, and he was struggling to pay mounting bills for an exorbitant lifestyle involving lavish homes, custom clothing and expensive cars.

It's possible that Manafort figured the Trump campaign would catapult him back into the top ranks of political operatives and Washington lobbyists after years of working overseas. In a situation like that, working for free could pay off in the end.

**Manafort didn't do anything alone:**

Not everyone went along with Manafort's alleged criminal schemes. But a constellation of people looked the other way or helped out.

Cindy Laporta, who worked as an accountant for Manafort, handled financial documents she believed to be false, submitting them to banks or the Internal Revenue Service. (She received immunity to testify.)

Then there was a lawyer in Cyprus nicknamed Dr. K, who worked with Manafort to set up offshore accounts in the Mediterranean island nation and later in the Caribbean.

And, of course, there was Richard Gates, Manafort's right-hand man at his company and his deputy on the Trump campaign.

Gates apparently was indispensable. He testified that he doctored documents, arranged wire transfers and submitted false information to banks, all so Manafort could pay less in taxes or obtain fraudulent loans.

**Gates is dirtier than we realized:**

When Manafort was first indicted last October, Gates was charged with some of the same financial crimes. Those charges and more were dropped in February when he cut a deal to cooperate with prosecutors.

On the witness stand, Gates admitted to those crimes and much more, giving defense attorneys plenty of ammunition to question his credibility and his character.

Not only has he already pleaded guilty to lying to federal prosecutors, he admitted to inflating his income in applications for mortgages and credit cards and embezzling hundreds of thousands of dollars from Manafort's company.

His personal life appeared a mess as well. He had an apartment in London where he conducted an extramarital affair, and he admitted to spending far more money than he could afford.

**The judge is a wild card:**

Judge T.S. Ellis has been a constant source of drama during the trial, drawing laughter with his wit and quieting the courtroom with his outbursts. He has frequently pushed prosecutors to present their case more quickly, and they've striven to pare down their questioning of witnesses when possible.

But the prosecution has still taken heat in the courtroom.

On Wednesday, Ellis berated Assistant U.S. Attorney Uzo Asonye for allowing an IRS agent testifying as an expert witness to sit in on the court proceedings.

After the special counsel's office objected to the judge's outburst in front of the jury, Ellis retreated Thursday, telling the jurors to "put that aside" and admitting he might have been wrong. "This robe doesn't make me anything other than human, and I may have made a mistake," he said.

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# Devastating toxic algae bloom plagues Florida's Gulf Coast

**By Tamara Lush**
Associated Press



CHRIS O'MEARA/AP

Work crews clean up dead fish at Coquina Beach in Bradenton Beach, Fla., which has been hit by red tide.

LONGBOAT KEY, Fla. — Tons of dead fish. A smell so awful you gag with one inhale. Empty beaches, empty roads, empty restaurants.

A toxic algae bloom has overrun Florida's southern Gulf Coast this summer, devastating sea life and driving people from the water.

"I've never seen it this bad," said Heather Lamb, 31, a hairdresser and makeup artist who styled herself as a dead mermaid and posted photos on social media to raise awareness of the problem. "I feel like it cleanses your soul to go to the beach. For me to not be able to go, it's painful."

Red tide, a naturally occurring toxic algae bloom that can be harmful to people with respiratory problems, has spread throughout the Gulf of Mexico, drifting in the water since it began in October. Stretching about 150 miles, it's affecting communities from Naples in the south to Anna Maria Island in the north and appears to be moving northward.

The algae turns the water toxic for marine life, and in recent weeks beachgoers have been horrified to find turtles, large fish and even manatees wash up dead. In places like Longboat Key, more than 5 tons of dead fish have been removed from beaches.

The Florida Wildlife Research Institute says the number of dead and stranded sea turtles is nearly three times higher than average. More than 450 stranded and dead sea turtles have been recovered in four affected counties this year.

Charlotte County resident Magdalena Rossip, who turned 35 this month, usually goes to the beach to celebrate her birthday. This year, she didn't. It was too depressing — her family's pressure washing business has dried up because no one wants to use their boat or patio. "It's catastrophic," she said.

# Xi crackdown tests faith of Christians

## Religious freedoms shrink in raids, new push at party loyalty

**By Yanan Wang**
Associated Press



NG HAN GUAN/AP PHOTOS

A simple wooden cross remains intact after this Chinese house church was demolished in Zhengzhou, Henan's capital.



Pastor Jin Minri's congregation faced veiled threats from police after he refused to put cameras in his Beijing church.

NANYANG, China — The 62-year-old Chinese shopkeeper had waited nearly his entire adult life to see his dream of building a church come true — a brick house with a sunny courtyard and spacious hall with room for 200 believers.

But in March, about a dozen police officers and local officials showed up at the church on his property and made the frightened congregants disperse. They ordered the cross, a painting of the Last Supper and Bible verse calligraphy be taken down. And they demanded that all services stop until each person along with the church itself was registered with the government, said the shopkeeper, Guo, who gave his last name only from fear of retribution.

Without warning, Guo and his neighbors in China's Christian heartland province of Henan had found themselves on the front lines of a new effort by the officially atheist ruling Communist Party to dictate — and in some cases displace — the practice of faith in the country.

Under President Xi Jinping, China's most powerful leader since Mao Zedong, believers are seeing their freedoms shrink dramatically even as the country undergoes a religious revival. Experts and activists say that as he consolidates his power, Xi is waging the most severe systematic suppression of Christianity in the country since religious freedom was written into the Chinese Constitution in 1982.

The crackdown on Christianity is part of a broader push by Xi to "Sinicize" all the nation's religions by infusing them with "Chinese characteristics" such as loyalty to the Communist Party. Over the last several months, local governments across the country have shut down hundreds of private Christian "house churches."

A statement from 47 house churches in Beijing said they had faced "unprecedented" harassment since February.

A dozen Chinese Protestants described gatherings that were raided, interrogations and surveillance, and one pastor said hundreds of his congregants were questioned individually about their faith.

Like Guo, the majority requested that their names be partly or fully withheld because they feared punishment from authorities.

"Chinese leaders have always been suspicious of the political challenge or threat that Christianity poses to the Communist regime," said Xi Lian, a scholar of Christianity in China at Duke University. "Under Xi, this fear of Western infiltration has intensified and gained a prominence that we haven't seen for a long time."

Officials once largely tolerated the unregistered Protestant house churches that sprang up independent of the official Christian Council, clamping down on some while allowing others to grow. But this year they have taken a tougher approach that relies partly on "thought reform" — a phrase for political indoctrination. Last November, Christian residents of a rural township in southeast Jiangxi province were persuaded to replace posters of the cross and Jesus Christ inside their homes with portraits of Xi, a local official said.

"Through our thought reform, they've voluntarily done it," said Qi Yan, a member of the township party committee. "The move is aimed at Christian families in poverty, and we educated them to believe in science and not in superstition, making them believe in the party."

The poster campaign appears to symbolize what analysts see as the underlying force driving the change in the party's approach to religion: the ascendance of Xi.

"Xi is a closet Maoist — he is very anxious about thought control," said Willy Lam, a Chinese politics expert at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. "He definitely does not want people to be faithful members of the church, because then people would profess their allegiance to the church rather than to the party, or more exactly, to Xi himself."

After Jin Mingri, a pastor who leads Zion Church in Beijing, refused local authorities' request to install surveillance cameras inside his house church, police individually questioned hundreds of members of the 1,500-person congregation, he said. The congregants faced veiled threats, Jin said, and many were asked to sign a pledge promising to leave Zion, which the government agents called illegal, politically incorrect and a cult.

In Zhengzhou, Henan's capital, all that is left of one house church is shattered glass, tangled wires and torn hymnbooks, strewn among the rubble of a knocked-down wall. Pegged to another wall is a single wooden cross.

The church inside a commercial building had served about 100 believers for years. But in January, nearly 60 officials from the local religion department and police station appeared without warning. Armed with electric saws, they demolished the church, confiscated Bibles and computers and held a handful of young worshippers at a police station for more than 10 hours, according to a church leader.

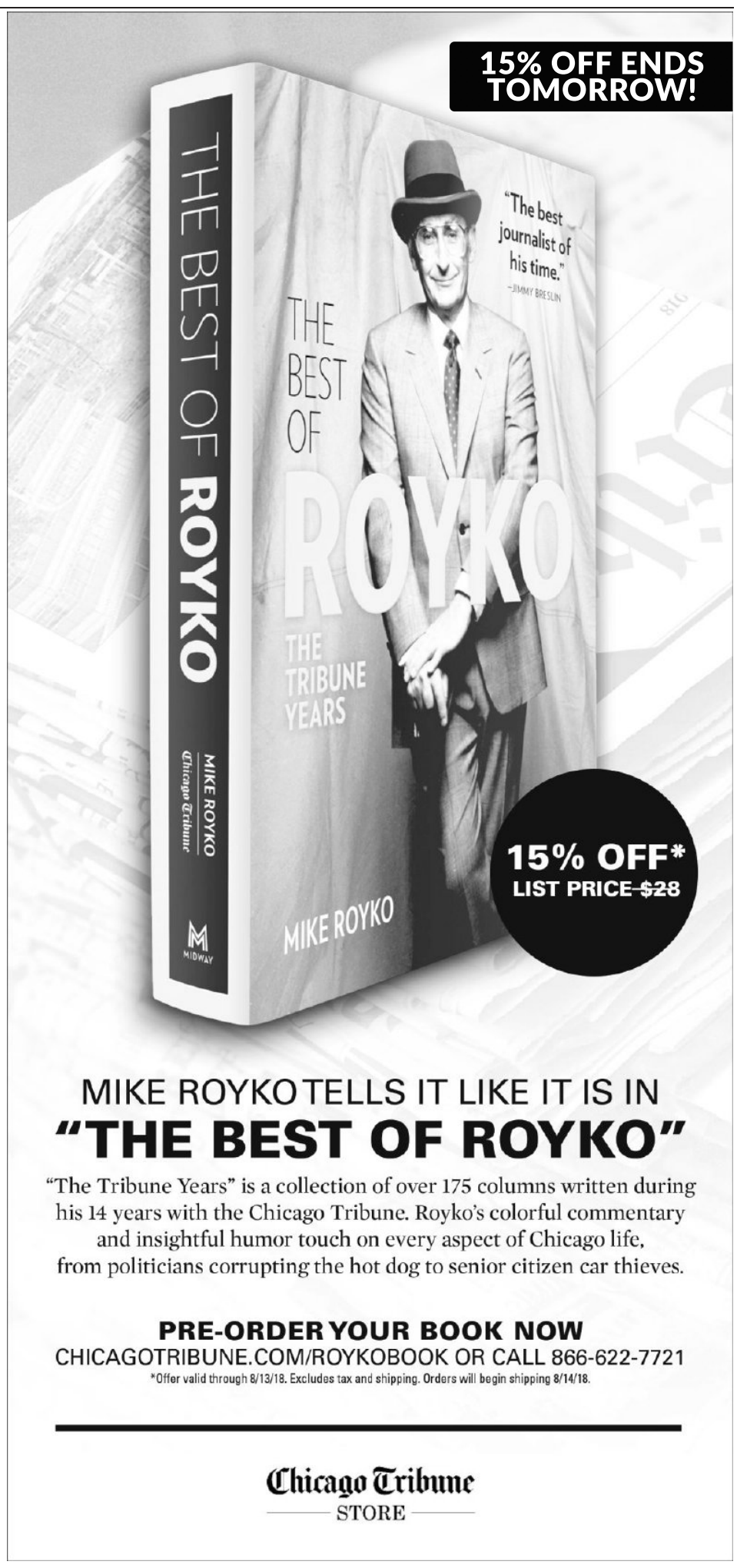
Even Protestant churches registered with the state have not been spared greater restrictions. When reporters visited five such churches in Henan in June, all bore notices at their entrances stating that minors and party members were not allowed inside. A banner above one church door exhorted members to "implement the basic direction of the party's religious work." Another church erected a Chinese flag at the foot of its steps.

Guo's brick house was largely deserted this summer. Around the door frame, tattered red outlines remained of a scroll that once read "God's love is as deep as the sea."

Inside, Guo has refused to remove the cross and other decorations, telling authorities they are within his private property.

Among them, pinned to a wall in the nave, is a blue poster that quotes China's constitutional promise of religious freedom.



# If only this $160M picture could tell a story

**By Antonia Farzan**
The Washington Post

Jerry and Rita Alter kept to themselves. They were a lovely couple, neighbors in the small New Mexico town of Cliff would later tell reporters. But no one knew much about them.

They may have been hiding a decades-old secret, pieces of which are now just emerging.

Among them:

After the couple died, a stolen Willem de Kooning painting with an estimated worth of $160 million was discovered in their bedroom.

More than 30 years ago, that same painting disappeared the day after Thanksgiving from the University of Arizona Museum of Art in Tucson.

And on Aug. 1, the Arizona Republic reported that a family photo had surfaced, showing that the day before the painting vanished, the couple was, in fact, in Tucson.

On that day in 1985, a man and a woman would walk into the museum and then leave 15 minutes later. A security guard had unlocked the museum's front door to let a staff member into the lobby, curator Olivia Miller told NPR. The couple followed. Since the museum was about to open for the day, the guard let them in.

The man walked up to the museum's second floor while the woman struck up a conversation with the guard. A few minutes later, he came back downstairs, and the two abruptly left, according to the NPR interview and other media reports.

Sensing that something wasn't right, the guard walked upstairs. There, he saw an empty frame where de Kooning's "Woman-Ochre" had hung.

At the time, the museum had no surveillance cameras. Police found no fingerprints. One witness described seeing a rust-colored sports car drive away but didn't get the license plate number. For 31 years, the frame remained empty.

In 2012, Jerry Alter died. His widow, Rita Alter, died five years later.

After their deaths, the painting was returned to the museum. The FBI is investigating the theft.

Did the quiet couple who lived in a three-bedroom ranch steal "Woman-Ochre" and get away with it?

De Kooning, who died in 1997, was one of the most prominent painters of the midcentury abstract expressionist movement. "Woman III," another painting in the same series as "Woman-Ochre," sold for $137.5 million in 2006. The works of de Kooning remain among the most marketable in the world.

The Alters had moved to Cliff (population 293) in the late 1970s or early 1980s, according to the Silver City Daily Press. H. Jerome Alter, who went by Jerry, had been a professional musician and a teacher in New York City schools before retiring to New Mexico, according to biographical information on the book jacket of "Aesop's Fables Set in Verse," a book he published in 2011.

"His primary avocation has been adventure travel," the biographical sketch says, noting that he had visited "over 140 countries on all continents, including both polar regions."

Rita Alter, who died in 2017 at the age of 81, had worked as a speech pathologist at the local school district after the couple moved to New Mexico, the Daily Press reported. Her former coworkers remembered her as "pleasant but quiet," a friendly woman who was good with children but didn't volunteer much information about her life.

In 2011, a year before his death at age 81, Jerry published a book of short stories, "The Cup and the Lip: Exotic Tales." The stories were "an amalgamation of actuality and fantasy," he wrote in the preface. Though none were literary masterpieces, one stands out in the wake of the de Kooning discovery.

"The Eye of the Jaguar" concerns itself with Lou, a security guard at an art museum, where one day, a middle-aged woman and her 14-year-old granddaughter show up. The older woman asks Lou about the history of a prized emerald on display. Six months later, she and her granddaughter return, then leave in a rush.

Lou inspects the room and realizes the emerald is gone. Running to the door, he sees the pair speeding away and runs out to stop them. The older woman floors the accelerator, crashing into Lou and killing him. Then the two speed off, leaving behind "absolutely no clues which police could use to even begin a search for them!"

Jerry Alter's fictional tale ends with a description of the emerald sitting in an empty room. "And two pairs of eyes, exclusively, are there to see!" it concludes.

He could just as easily have been describing the de Kooning. But nobody thought of that until the painting was discovered in the Alters' bedroom, where it had been positioned in such a way that you couldn't see it unless you were inside with the door shut.

After Rita Alter died, her nephew, Ron Roseman, was named executor of the estate. He put the house on the market and began liquidating its contents. On Aug. 1, 2017, antique dealers from the neighboring town of Silver City came to see what was left.

One of the men, David Van Auker, would later recall at a news conference that he spotted "a great, cool midcentury painting." They bought it, along with the rest of the Alters' estate, for $2,000.

Silver City, an old mining town near the Gila National Forest, has a high concentration of artists. So it didn't take long for someone who recognized the painting's significance to wander into Manzanita Ridge Furniture and Antiques.

"It probably had not been in the store an hour before the first person came in and walked up to it and looked at it and said, 'I think this is a real de Kooning,' " Van Auker told KOB 4, a TV station in Albuquerque. "Of course, we just brushed that off."

Then another customer said the same thing. And another.

It was becoming evident that the painting might be worth more than they had originally thought. Van Auker and his partners, Buck Burns and Rick Johnson, hid it in the bathroom.

Once the painting had been secured, Van Auker did a Google search for de Kooning. That's when he spotted an article about the theft of "Woman-Ochre" and called the museum.

"I got a student receptionist, and I said to her, 'I think I have a piece of art that was stolen from you guys,' " he told Dallas-based news station WFAA. "And she said, 'What piece?' And I said, 'The de Kooning.' And she said, 'Hold, please.' "

Miller, the museum's curator, told WFAA that what made her pause was when Van Auker described how the painting had cracked, as if it had been rolled up. It was a detail that no one could have invented. The dimensions were an inch off from "Woman-Ochre," which corresponded with it being cut out of the frame.

Van Auker took the painting home and stayed up all night with his guns, getting startled every time he heard a branch scrape against the side of the house, he told Tucson Weekly.

The next night, a delegation from the museum arrived. When Miller walked in, the room turned silent, Van Auker told the Daily Press.

"She walked up to the painting, dropped down on her knees and looked. You could just feel the electricity," he recalled.

Authentication would later confirm that it was a perfect match for the missing de Kooning.

Over the past year, a handful of clues potentially linking the Alters to the theft have surfaced.

Several people told The New York Times that they had a red sports car, similar to the one spotted leaving the museum. The car also appears in home movies obtained by WFAA.

Some of the couple's photos show Rita in a red coat like the one the woman at the museum had been wearing, KOB 4 reported. And Ruth Seawolf, the real estate agent who put the Alters' house on the market, told the Silver City Sun News that she had taken home a luggage set and, inside, found glasses and a scarf that match the police description.

"In the Alters' day planner from 1985, they took meticulous notes about what they ate, where they went, and the medications they had," KOB 4 points out. "On Thanksgiving 1985, they mysteriously left it blank."

And now there's the family photo showing they were in Tucson the night before the painting was stolen.

The investigation has been underway for a year. The FBI has declined to comment until the case is closed.

People who knew the Alters find it difficult to think of them as criminal masterminds. And opinions are mixed about whether a sketch of the suspects resembles the couple.

"Composite sketches, in hindsight, resemble the faces in the Thanksgiving photo, down to their position side by side," the Arizona Republic wrote.

The New York Times, on the other hand, theorized: "The sketch of the female suspect — described at the time of the theft as being between 55 and 60 years old — bears a resemblance to Mr. Alter, who was known as Jerry and was then 54. And the sketch of the young man — described at the time as between 25 and 30 years old — bears a resemblance to his son, Joseph M. Alter, who was then 23."

The Alters had two children, Joseph and Barbara. Reporters from multiple news outlets, including The Washington Post, have been unable to locate either child. Several of the couple's acquaintances told the Times that Joseph Alter has severe psychological problems, and has been institutionalized on and off since the 1980s.

Jerry Alter's sister, Carole Sklar, told The New York Times that the idea that her brother, his wife, or their son could have stolen the painting was "absurd," as was the theory that her brother disguised himself in women's clothing.

"I can't believe Rita would be involved in anything like that," Mark Shay, one of her former co-workers, told the Daily Press. "I could see them buying a painting not knowing where it originally came from, maybe."

Museum officials, however,told the Arizona Republic that the painting appears to have been reframed only once during the 31 years it was missing, suggesting it had only had one owner during that time.

Something else doesn't add up. Jerry and Rita Alter worked in public schools for most of their careers. Yet they somehow managed to travel to 140 countries and all seven continents, documenting their trips with tens of thousands of photos.

And when they died, they had more than a million dollars in their bank account, according to the Sun News.

"I guess I figured they were very frugal," their nephew, Ron Roseman, told WFAA.

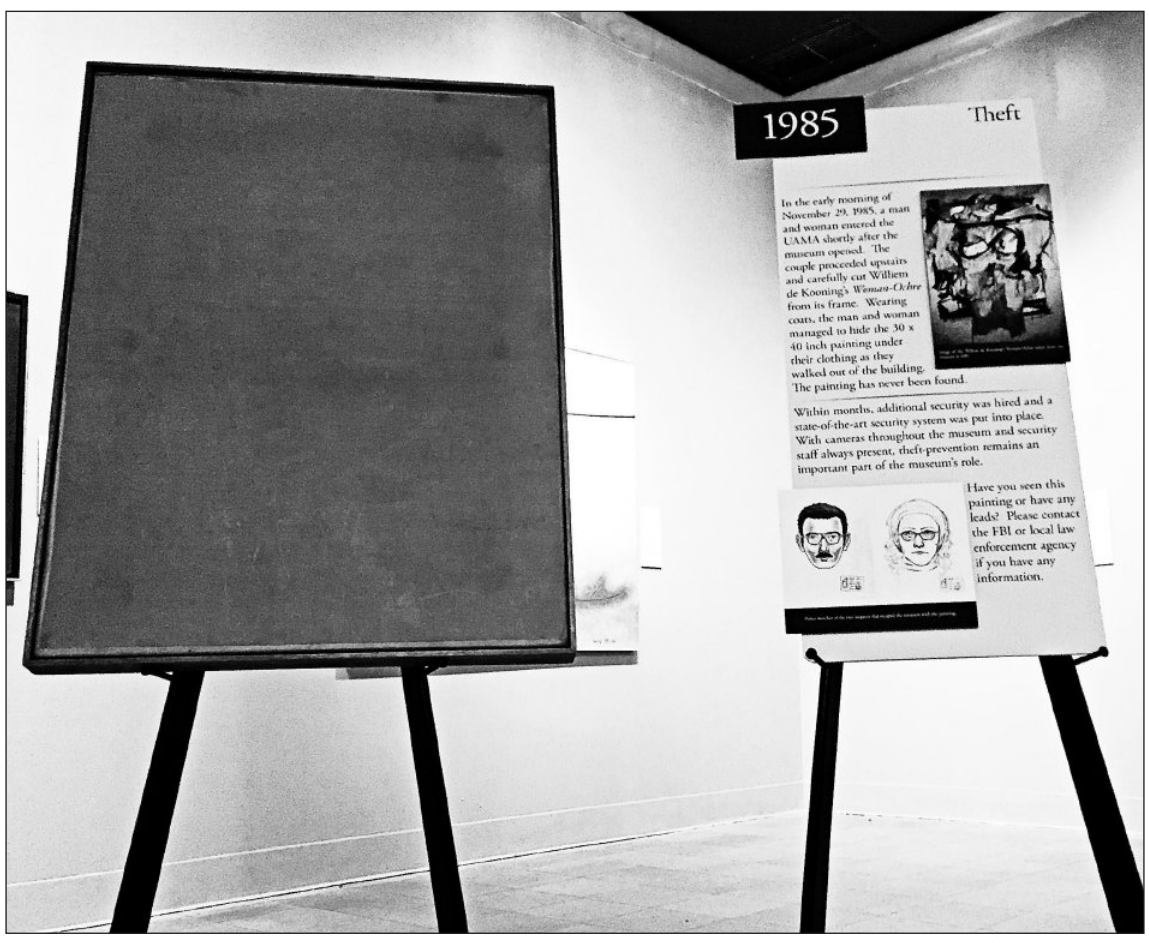
Roseman couldn't be reached for comment on Thursday evening. But not long after "Woman-Ochre" resurfaced, he told ABC13 that he couldn't imagine that his aunt and uncle had stolen the painting.

"They were just nice people," he said.



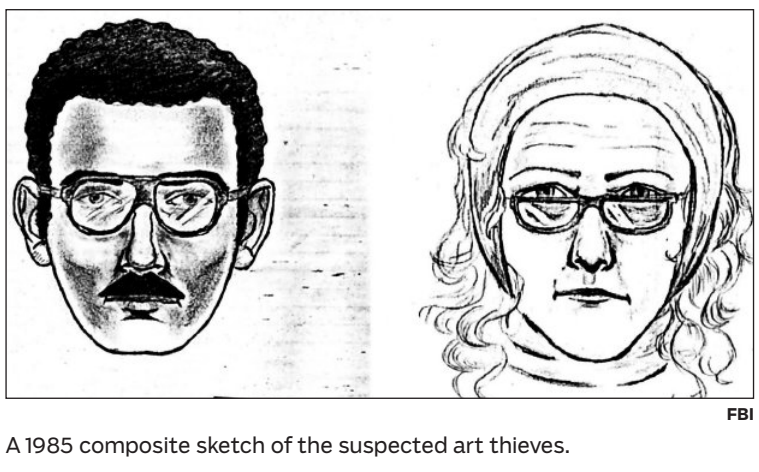
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

"Woman-Ochre" by Willem de Kooning was stolen from the University of Arizona Museum of Art in 1985.




ASTRID GALVAN/AP

In 2015, the museum displayed the empty frame left behind by the thieves in an effort to get new leads.



FBI

A 1985 composite sketch of the suspected art thieves.

# NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Erdogan says U.S. is waging 'economic war' against Turkey

ISTANBUL — Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan on Saturday blamed the country's economic downturn on the United States and other nations that he claims are waging "war" against his country.

Erdogan said dollars, euros and gold were now "the bullets, cannonballs and missiles of the economic war being waged against our country."

Erdogan promised supporters that Turkey was taking the necessary precautions to protect its economy.

Turkey was hit by a financial shock wave as its currency nosedived over concerns about the government's economic policies and a trade dispute with the United States.

The lira tumbled 14 percent Friday.

President Donald Trump on Friday tweeted that he had authorized the doubling of steel and aluminum tariffs on Turkey.

## Firefighters make gains against blaze south of LA, officials say

LAKE ELSINORE, Calif. — Firefighters made significant progress trying to tamp down a wildfire that threatened homes and has been raging for days south of Los Angeles, officials said Saturday.

Aircraft have been making flight after flight, dumping water and bright pink retardant to protect Lake Elsinore and other foothill communities as the fire sweeps through the dense, bone-dry brush of the Cleveland National Forest.

The Holy Fire — named for Holy Jim Canyon, where it began Monday — grew to nearly 33 square miles Saturday. But firefighters also made progress, with containment rising to 29 percent.

Forrest Clark, 51, who is accused of deliberately starting the fire appeared in court Friday, but his arraignment was postponed.

## Germany, Spain leaders pledge united front to tackle migration

BARCELONA, Spain — The leaders of Germany and Spain on Saturday promoted a shared approach to immigration into the European Union amid growing populist opposition in other EU nations to taking in more asylum-seekers.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel and Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez, meeting at a country estate in the southern region of Andalusia, advocated a "fair distribution" of migrants for EU nations. They said they will share their common vision at an EU summit next month in Austria.

The International Organization for Migration says 24,000 refugees and other migrants have arrived in Spain by sea this year — nearly triple last year's number. At least 1,500 other migrants have died this year in the Mediterranean crossing.




ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A mourner places flowers Saturday at a makeshift memorial outside the police station in Fredericton, New Brunswick. Two Canadian police officers were among four people killed.

# Mass shooting rattles Canada as man charged with 4 deaths

TORONTO — Canadian authorities charged a man Saturday for the deaths of two police officers and two civilians in a shooting that struck a nerve in a country that has been roiled in recent months by several instances of mass violence.

Police in the eastern city of Fredericton, New Brunswick, said Matthew Raymond, 48, was arrested and charged with four counts of first-degree murder. Horizon Health, which delivers care for New Brunswick's Department of Health, said Raymond was the only person being treated for injuries related to the shooting. He is due to appear in court Aug 27.

The victims have been identified as officers Robb Costello, 45, and Sara Burns, 43, and couple Donnie Robichaud, 42, and Bobbie-Lee Wright, 32.

No motive has been disclosed.

Police said Costello and Burns were responding to calls of shots fired Friday at an apartment complex and saw two deceased civilians before being shot and killed themselves. Fredericton police Chief Leanne Fitch said Raymond used a long gun and was in an elevated position when he fired. Fitch said he was shot by police and was in serious but stable condition.

The last homicide in the city of about 60,000 people was in 2014.

The shooting comes as Canada wrestles with a string of violence, including last month in Toronto, where a gunman opened fire in a crowded part of the city, killing two people and wounding 13 before he died in the confrontation. In April, a man who linked himself to a misogynistic online community used a van to run down pedestrians in Toronto, killing 10 people and injuring 14.

## 3 Jordan officers killed in raid of militant hideout

AMMAN, Jordan — Three members of Jordan's security forces were killed Saturday when they stormed a hideout of suspected militants that had been rigged with explosives, government spokeswoman Jumana Ghuneimat said.

The officers had been chasing suspects in an explosion a day earlier in which a policeman was killed.

Ghuneimat said three suspects were arrested and searches continued for others. Several people were injured in the raid, she said.

Prime Minister Omar Razzaz called Friday's bombing a "terrorist attack."

Jordan is a close Western ally. On Friday, a bomb was planted under a police vehicle providing security at a music festival in the town of Fuheis. On Saturday, police raided buildings west of Amman, the capital, as part of the manhunt.

## Indonesian quake toll: 387 dead, island 10 inches higher

TANJUNG, Indonesia — Scientists say the powerful Indonesian earthquake that killed nearly 400 people lifted the island it struck by as much as 10 inches.

Using satellite images of Lombok from the days following the Aug. 5 quake, scientists from NASA and the California Institute of Technology's joint rapid imaging project made a ground deformation map and measured changes in the island's surface.

Meanwhile, the National Disaster Mitigation Agency said Saturday that 387 people died, jumping from the 321 it reported Friday, as search teams continued to sift through the rubble.

Almost 390,000 people, about 10 percent of Lombok's population, are homeless or displaced after the quake, which damaged or destroyed 68,000 homes.

**In Albania:** Two quakes with preliminary magnitudes of 5.4 and 5.1 struck Saturday, damaging 67 buildings, authorities said. The Defense Ministry said the stronger quake hit near the village of Vinjoll, 75 miles north of Tirana, the capital. The smaller quake happened 24 miles north of Tirana. There were no injuries.

**In Greece:** Health officials say the death toll from the July 23 fire at the seaside resort of Mati, near Athens, has risen to 94 after a 57-year-old woman in intensive care died of her injuries Saturday. The Ministry of Health said the woman is the 11th person to have died in the hospital from injuries from the fire.

# Palestinians bask in Mich. candidate's election win

1st Muslim woman closer to Congress

**By Mohammed Daraghmeh**
Associated Press

BEIT OUR AL-FOQA, West Bank — The Michigan primary victory of Rashida Tlaib, a Palestinian-American who is expected to become the first Muslim woman to serve in Congress, triggered an outpouring of joy in her ancestral village this week.

Relatives in Beit Our al-Foqa, where Tlaib's mother was born, greeted the news with a mixture of pride and hope that she will take on a U.S. administration widely seen as hostile to the Palestinian cause.

"It's a great honor for this small town. It's a great honor for the Palestinian people to have Rashida in the Congress," said Mohammed Tlaib, the village's former mayor and a distant relative. "For sure she will serve Palestine, for sure she will serve the interests of her nation. She is deeply rooted here."

Rashida Tlaib, a former state lawmaker, defeated five other candidates to win the Democratic nomination in her Michigan district in Tuesday's primary.

She will run unopposed, setting her up to take the spot held since 1965 by John Conyers, who stepped down in December citing health reasons amid charges of sexual harassment.

While celebrating her win, Tlaib was embraced Wednesday by her mother, Fatima, who briefly wrapped a Palestinian flag around Tlaib's shoulders. "My mom is really, genuinely excited," Tlaib said of her victory.

The eldest of 14 children born to Palestinian immigrants in Detroit, the 42-year-old Tlaib advocates progressive positions associated with the Bernie Sanders wing of the Democratic Party, such as universal health care, a higher minimum wage, environmental protection and affordable university tuition.

As a state lawmaker, she sought to defend Detroit's poor, taking on refineries and a billionaire trucking magnate who she accused of polluting city neighborhoods. On the campaign trail, she criticized the influence of "big money" on politics and took aim at President Donald Trump, whom she heckled in 2016 while he was delivering a speech in Detroit.

While noting her Palestinian heritage, her website makes no mention of her views on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. In a 2016 op-ed explaining why she disrupted then-presidential candidate Trump, she described herself as an "American, parent, Muslim, Arab-American, and woman."



NASSER NASSER/AP

Democratic candidate Rashida Tlaib's family rejoices Wednesday in the West Bank village of Beit Our al-Foqa. Tlaib, a former state lawmaker, defeated five other candidates.

Tlaib said her grandfather emigrated from Palestine to Brazil during the Great Depression and eventually moved to Detroit to find better opportunities.

Her father grew up in east Jerusalem, she said.

"When he was 19, he joined his father here. At 27, my grandmother grabbed him by the ear and took him to Palestine and said, 'You are going to marry a good Arab woman.' "

While Tlaib would be the first Muslim woman to occupy a seat in Congress, she would not be the first Palestinian-American. A lawmaker from western Michigan, U.S. Rep. Justin Amash, a Republican, is the son of a Palestinian refugee father and Syrian immigrant mother. He is a Christian.

In the West Bank, family members were jubilant over the news of Tlaib's election victory in Michigan.

Relatives served *baklawa*, a sweet pastry, and grapes, figs and cactus fruits from their garden to visitors celebrating her win.

Tlaib's uncle and aunt were speaking on an iPad with her mother, Fatima, back in Michigan.

"Thank God. Thank God," her mother said. "This is for the Arabs and Muslims all over the world."

She said her daughter detests Trump and that "God willing" she will defeat him and become the next U.S. president. "She stood up to him during his campaign. God willing, she will do it again and win."

The family's story is typical of many Palestinians, with relatives scattered across the West Bank, Jordan and the United States.

Mohammed Tlaib said some 50 people from the small village have immigrated to the U.S. and now have children in schools and universities in America.

"They are Americans, like other Americans, and have deep roots here. So we expect them to serve their occupied and embattled country there," he said.

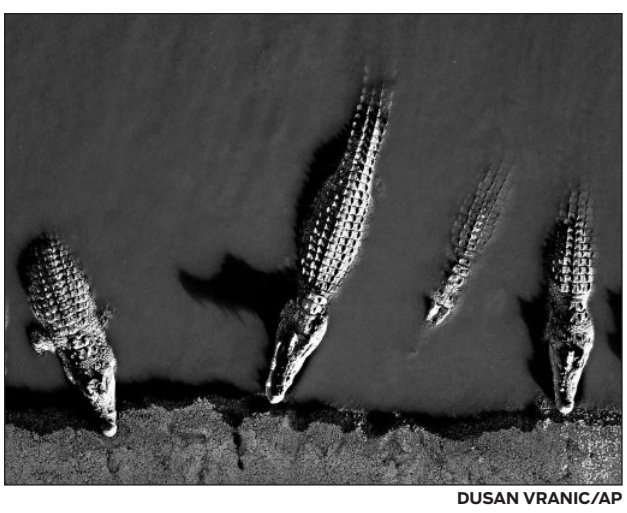
Trump is loathed by the Palestinians after his decision in December to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

The Palestinians, who seek the West Bank, east Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip for an independent state, see Trump as unfairly biased toward Israel.

The Tlaib family home in the West Bank is near Road 443, an Israeli highway cutting through the territory that is largely off limits to Palestinian motorists.

Her aunt, Fadwa Tlaib, visiting the West Bank from Jordan, described her niece as an advocate for the weak.

"She hates to see anyone take the rights of others. She supports human rights, women's rights. She empowered girls in the family," she said.



DUSAN VRANIC/AP

Crocodiles hang out at a a farm in the Jordan Valley, West Bank. Hundreds of crocodiles are stuck at the farm.

# Stranded reptiles a crocodile conundrum

**By Isaac Scharf and Alon Bernstein**
Associated Press

PETZAEL, West Bank — An Israeli businessman appears to have bitten off more than he can chew with plans for a crocodile farm in a West Bank settlement.

Hundreds of crocodiles have been stranded at the farm in a remote spot in the Jordan Valley — left behind by a pair of failed business ventures.

The crocodiles were brought to the settlement of Petzael in the mid-1990s as a tourist attraction. Ensuing Israeli-Palestinian violence kept visitors away, prompting the crocodiles' purchase by entrepreneur Gadi Biton, who hoped to sell them for their skin.

But his venture flopped after Israel passed a law in 2012 defining the crocodile as a protected animal, and banning raising the animals for sale as meat or merchandise.

Multiple attempts to sell them abroad have failed.

"We found ourselves with hundreds of crocodiles in this farm that no one knows what to do with," said David Elhayani, head of the Jordan Valley Regional Council.

A lone worker feeds the animals dead chickens every eight days.

Dozens of the crocodiles lazed recently on the sun-baked shores of a lagoon on the property, their jaws ajar, revealing menacing teeth.

The animals have become a pain for the owner, the region and Israel.

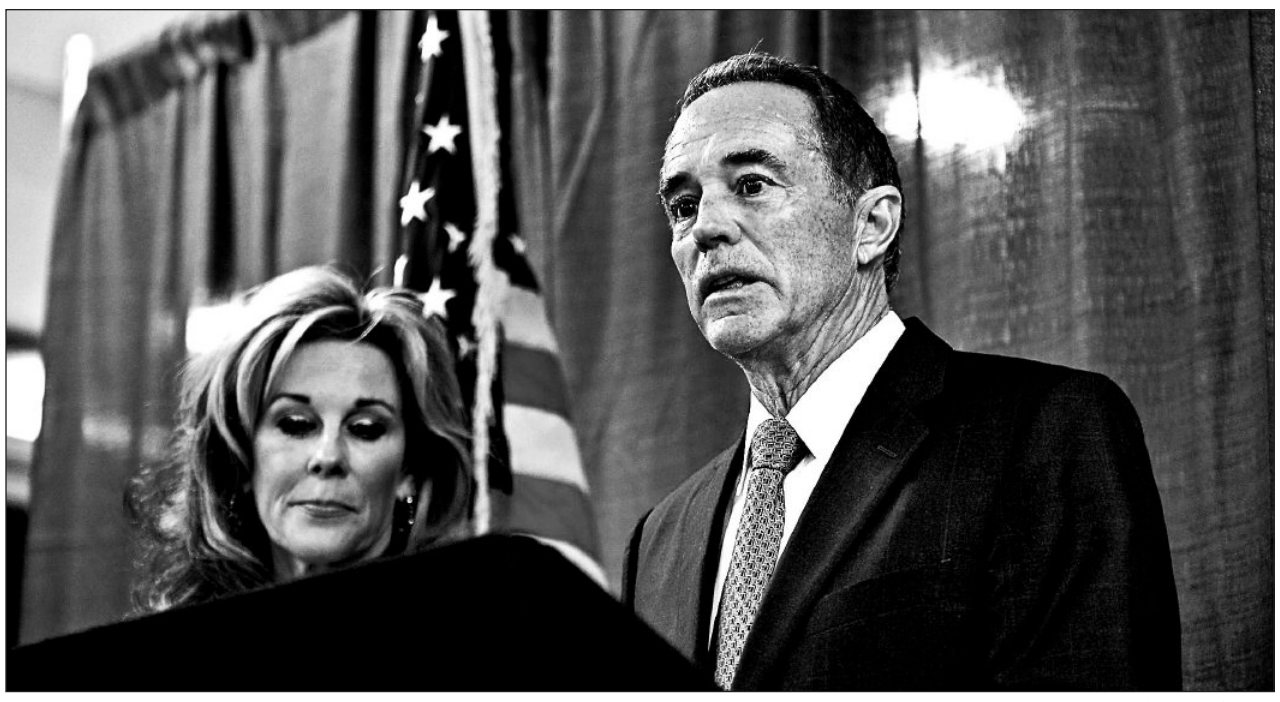
Dozens of crocs have escaped on two occasions, including one when 70 flew the coop only to be found after a three-day hunt.

The reptiles, which can live well into their 70s, are also reproducing. Their numbers are expected to grow to the thousands in the coming years.

"I don't want to think of what will happen if a crocodile manages to escape and reaches the Jordan River, and then we'll have an international incident," Elhayani said.

# Under indictment, Collins ends bid for re-election

By Karen Matthews
Associated Press



JOHN NORMILE/GETTY

Rep. Chris Collins, R-N.Y., holds a news conference Wednesday in response to his arrest.

NEW YORK — In an about-face, U.S. Rep. Chris Collins is ending his re-election bid days after the Republican congressman from New York was charged with insider trading.

Collins released a statement Saturday morning saying he will suspend his campaign and finish the rest of his term. Collins was indicted Wednesday on charges he passed inside information about a biotechnology company to family members so they could profit from illicit trades. He had said later that day he would remain on the ballot despite the indictment and fight the charges.

But Collins reversed himself Saturday. "I have decided that it is in the best interests of the constituents of NY-27, the Republican Party and President Donald Trump's agenda for me to suspend my campaign for re-election to Congress," his statement said.

He went on to say he will serve out his term and "continue to fight the meritless charges brought against me." He has denied any wrongdoing.

Collins' decision to end his re-election bid appeared to boost Democrats' chances of taking in a solidly Republican district, but the announcement left unanswered questions, including how Collins' name could be removed from the ballot.

Wednesday's indictment charges Collins and two others, including his son, with conspiracy, wire fraud and other counts.

Prosecutors say Collins used insider information gained as a board member of an Australian biotechnology company to tip off his son and others about a failed drug trial, prompting them to sell off the stock and avert large losses.

It is unclear whether Collins' name can be removed from the November ballot at this point and whether Republican Party officials will be able to nominate another candidate for the seat.

Under New York state election law, Collins' name could be taken off the ballot under certain narrowly defined circumstances that include death, disqualification or being nominated for a different office such as a county clerkship.

Jessica Proud, a spokeswoman for the New York state Republican Party, said party officials are weighing their options. She said no decision has been made about a possible replacement for Collins on the ballot.

Stefan Mychajliw, the Erie County comptroller, released a statement putting his name forward for the ballot spot and said he hoped to earn the support of county Republican officials in the district.

A spokesman for Nate McMurray, the Democrat in the race, said McMurray planned a news conference later Saturday in Rochester. "The actions of Congressman Collins should disqualify him, his cronies and corporate donors from choosing his replacement on the ballot," McMurray's campaign said in a news release.

McMurray, the town supervisor of Grand Island, N.Y., said that he took "no joy in the terrible news" of his rival's arrest.

The district spans an area between the Rochester and Buffalo suburbs and is considered the most Republican-leaning district in New York.

House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi said Saturday that Collins should resign immediately. "No person is above the law, not the president or his first supporter in Congress," she said.

## OBITUARIES

**ANITA MILLER** 1926-2018

### Editor co-founded local independent publisher

By Graydon Megan
Chicago Tribune

Anita Miller was an editor with an eye for offbeat projects who with her husband founded Academy Chicago Publishers, an independent Chicago publisher established long before indie presses were trendy.

"They (together) were great exemplars of the independent book publishing genre in Chicago," said John Blades, former editor of the Tribune's books section.

Miller, 91, died of natural causes on Aug. 4 in The Selfhelp Home in Chicago, according to her son Eric. She and her husband, Jordan, lived for 55 years in Glencoe before moving to The Selfhelp Home about two years ago.

The Millers founded Academy Press in 1975. In the 1980s, the name changed to Academy Chicago Publishers. The company was sold in 2014.

"She was a brilliant editor," said Marilyn Stasio, the crime columnist for The New York Times Book Review. Stasio said Miller had an offbeat approach and the courage to follow her instincts in choosing book projects.

Among those projects was a historical novel set in the 15th century during the Hundred Years' War between France and England that Miller translated from the original Dutch. The Millers also engaged in a lengthy legal battle with John Cheever's heirs in an ultimately successful effort to publish some of the writer's unpublished short stories. Blades in a 1993 Tribune article described the ordeal as "five years of grief, toil and tears, not to mention $400,000 in legal expenses."

The former Anita Wolfberg grew up in Chicago's West Side Austin neighborhood and attended Austin High School before going on to Roosevelt University, from which she graduated in 1948 with a degree in English literature, her son said.

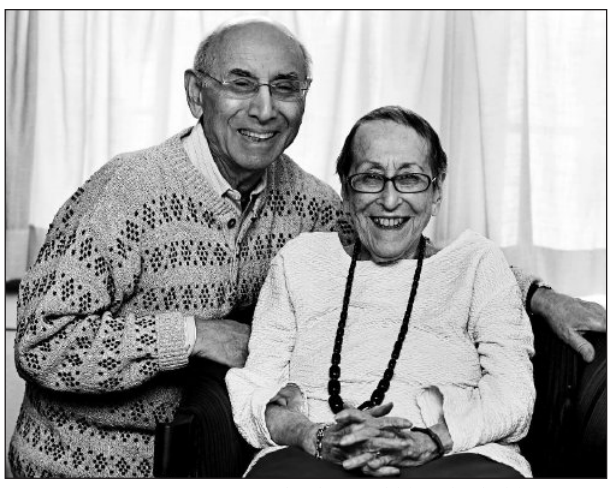
Jordan Miller was also a student at Roosevelt. The couple married in December 1948. She spent the next dozen or more years raising her family, including some time in the mid-1950s living in her husband's native Boston.

Around the mid-1960s, she began teaching English both at Northwestern University and at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, near Kenosha. The family lived then in Glencoe and her son said she would commute to Wisconsin to teach day classes and then to Chicago to teach evening classes at Northwestern's downtown campus.

She had already gone back to school, earning a master's degree from Northwestern and then a doctorate in English literature in 1969 when she was 43. It was a time, she told her children, when women had to work harder than men to earn advanced degrees.

Academy Chicago Publishers, according to one story, was founded to publish Miller's dissertation, "Arnold Bennett, an annotated bibliography, 1887-1932." That work was eventually published elsewhere, but Academy began publishing a long string of interesting and worthwhile titles.

The company's first book was "A Guide to Non-sexist Children's Books," compiled by Judith Adell and Hilary Dole Klein.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jordan and Anita Miller, the founders of Academy Chicago Publishers, are shown in 2014. Anita Miller died Aug. 4.

Miller co-edited a one volume version of the autobiography of Victorian writer Augustus Hare, the complete transcripts of the 1991 Clarence Thomas – Anita Hill hearings and four classic ghost tales.

She also did extensive editing and writing work on the book "The Fair Women: The Story of the Women's Building at the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago 1893," according to her husband.

She also wrote books, including "Tea and Antipathy: An American Family in Swinging London," a memoir of a family vacation in London that didn't go as planned.

The lengthy battle over the Cheever stories nearly "flattened" Academy and the Millers, Stasio said. Academy eventually published a book of 13 of the stories instead of the 68 they thought they had the rights to, and Miller wrote of the experience in "Uncollecting Cheever."

"She did a masterful job while developing a wry tone as a totally mystified party in the case," said Franklin Dennis, who edited both the original 68 stories and the 13 that Academy eventually published.

"Tough but funny," is how Stasio described Miller. "Smart and funny and witty in a scorching way."

Miller translated "In a Dark Wood Wandering," by Dutch writer Hella Haasse, using a Dutch-English dictionary. Academy published six Charlie Chan mysteries and introduced U.S. readers to the working-class British detective Sgt. Beef in a series by Leo Bruce, a pseudonym for the English writer Rupert Croft-Cooke. They were part of Academy Mysteries, highlighted by a black cat logo, Miller's son said.

In 1996, the London-based Women in Publishing honored her with its Pandora Award for her "outstanding contribution to the achievements of women in publishing and related fields."

"She had an absolutely perfect combination of talents and enthusiasm to be a publisher," Dennis said. "She had a wide-ranging curiosity about the world and she had terrific literary enthusiasm ... and she brought her readers along with her."

In addition to her son and husband, survivors include two other sons, Mark and Bruce; a brother, Joseph Wolfberg, and four grandchildren.

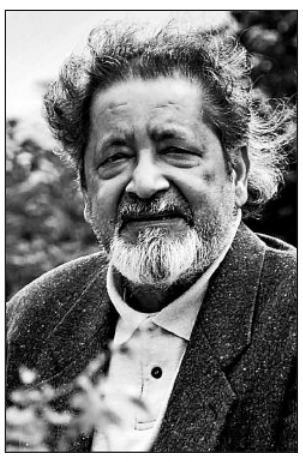
A memorial service will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Aug. 31 in The Selfhelp Home, 908 W. Argyle St., Chicago.

*gmegan@chicagotribune.com*

**V.S. NAIPAUL** 1932-2018

### Nobel-winning writer of sharp prose, blunt politics

By Sylvia Hui
Associated Press



CHRIS ISON/PA 2001

V.S. Naipaul's many books explored colonialism and decolonization.

LONDON — V.S. Naipaul, the Trinidad-born Nobel laureate whose celebrated writing and brittle, provocative personality drew admiration and revulsion in equal measures, died Saturday at his London home, his family said. He was 85.

His wife, Nadira Naipaul, said he was "a giant in all that he achieved and he died surrounded by those he loved, having lived a life which was full of wonderful creativity and endeavor."

Naipaul was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2001 "for having united perceptive narrative and incorruptible scrutiny in works that compel us to see the presence of suppressed histories."

In an extraordinary career spanning a half-century, the writer traveled as a self-described "barefoot colonial" from rural Trinidad to upper-class England, picked up the most coveted literary awards and a knighthood, and was hailed as one of the greatest English writers of the 20th century.

Naipaul's books explored colonialism and decolonization, exile and the struggles of the Everyman in the developing world — themes that mirror his personal background and trajectory.

Although his writing was widely praised for its compassion toward the destitute and the displaced, Naipaul himself offended many with his arrogant behavior and jokes about former subjects of empire.

The critic Terry Eagleton once said of Naipaul: "Great art, dreadful politics," while Caribbean Nobel laureate Derek Walcott complained that the author's prose was tainted by his "repulsion towards Negroes."

C. L. R. James, a fellow Trinidadian writer, put it differently: Naipaul's views, he wrote, simply reflected "what the whites want to say but dare not."

Vidiadhar Surajprasad Naipaul — Vidia to those who knew him — was born Aug. 17, 1932, in Trinidad, a descendant of impoverished Indians shipped to the West Indies as bonded laborers.

His father was an aspiring, self-taught novelist whose ambitions were killed by lack of opportunity; the son was determined to leave his homeland as soon as he could.

"I was born there, yes," he said of Trinidad to an interviewer in 1983. "I thought it was a great mistake."

In 1950, Naipaul was awarded a government scholarship to study in England, and he left his family to begin his studies in English literature at University College, Oxford.

There he met his first wife, Patricia Hale, whom he married in 1955 without telling his family.

After graduation, Naipaul suffered a period of poverty and unemployment: He was asthmatic, starving and depending on his wife for income. Despite he found himself surrounded by a hostile, xenophobic London.

"These people want to break my spirit. They want me to know my place," he wrote bitterly to his wife.

Naipaul eventually landed a radio job working for BBC World Service, where he discussed West Indian literature and found his footing as a writer. His breakthrough came in 1957 with his first published novel "The Mystic Masseur," a humorous book about the lives of powerless people in a Trinidad ghetto.

In 1959 he won the Somerset Maugham Award with the story collection "Miguel Street."

In 1961, Naipaul published "A House for Mr. Biswas," which was widely acclaimed as a masterpiece. That novel, about how one man's life was restricted by the limits of colonial society, was a tribute to Naipaul's father.

His "The Mimic Men" won the W.H. Smith Award in 1967, and in 1971 "In a Free State," a meditation on colonialism in Africa, was awarded the Booker Prize. Naipaul received a knighthood in 1990, and in 2001 he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature.

As his literary stature grew, so did his reputation as a difficult, irascible personality. His personal life entered the public domain when the American writer Paul Theroux, a one-time friend whose relationship with Naipaul turned sour, published a stinging memoir about Naipaul in 1998.

Two months after Hale died, Naipaul married his second wife, Pakistani newspaper columnist Nadira Khannum Alvi.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**
**Aug. 11**
Powerball ..... **05 43 56 62 68 / 24**
Powerball jackpot: $247M
Lotto ..... **06 11 22 36 48 51 / 02**
Lotto jackpot: $10.5M
Pick 3 midday ..... **478 / 9**
Pick 4 midday ..... **3125 / 9**
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... **02 12 19 30 43**
Pick 3 evening ..... **339 / 6**
Pick 4 evening ..... **1539 / 4**
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... **17 19 28 31 45**
**Aug. 10**
Mega Millions ..... **01 03 12 22 42 / 06**
Mega Millions jackpot: $63M
Pick 3 midday ..... **101 / 2**
Pick 4 midday ..... **1712 / 2**
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... **04 06 15 27 28**
Pick 3 evening ..... **912 / 0**
Pick 4 evening ..... **3810 / 4**
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... **11 12 17 22 25**

Aug. 14 Mega Millions: $75M

**INDIANA**
**Aug. 11**
Lotto ..... **02 05 13 39 43 46**
Daily 3 midday ..... **917 / 1**
Daily 4 midday ..... **4737 / 1**
Daily 3 evening ..... **852 / 4**
Daily 4 evening ..... **0650 / 4**
Cash 5 ..... 03 **25 26 29 44**

**MICHIGAN**
**Aug. 11**
Lotto ..... **02 10 24 34 37 47**
Daily 3 midday ..... **433**
Daily 4 midday ..... **4795**
Daily 3 evening ..... **790**
Daily 4 evening ..... **3196**
Fantasy 5 ..... **07 14 16 22 36**
Keno ..... **01 14 15 23 25 28 29 30 32 33 34 35 42 44 48 50 53 59 61 68 69 78**

**WISCONSIN**
**Aug. 11**
Megabucks ..... **06 07 14 22 23 43**
Pick 3 ..... **868**
Pick 4 ..... **6985**
Badger 5 ..... **07 17 27 28 31**
SuperCash ..... **09 15 21 26 27 30**

More winning numbers at **chicagotribune.com/lottery**

### Chicago Daily Tribune

**ON AUGUST 12 ...**

**In 1851** Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine.

**In 1898** a peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed. **Also in 1898** Hawaii was annexed by the United States.

**In 1972** the last American combat ground troops left Vietnam.

**In 1985** a Japan Airlines Boeing 747 crashed into a wooded mountain in central Japan, killing 520 people. (Four people survived history's worst single-aircraft disaster.)

**In 1998** Swiss banks agreed to pay $1.25 billion as restitution to Holocaust survivors to settle claims for their assets.

**In 2000** the Russian nuclear submarine Kursk and its 118-man crew were lost during naval exercises in the Barents Sea.

**In 2017** hundreds of white nationalists, neo-Nazis and Ku Klux Klan members clashed with counterprotesters in Charlottesville, Va.; a woman was killed and 19 others injured when a car was driven into a crowd, and two state police officers died in a helicopter crash.

# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

**Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.**

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

## Cemeteries/Crematories/ Mausoleum

**Emblem Cemetery**
Two lots in Section Pine $2,000 call 773-685-2223

**SHALOM MEMORIAL PARK**
Family Garden "D" 6 plots + bench
Mt. Moriah Section V
Current Cemetery price $118,000
Asking $55,000 847-491-0640

## In Memoriam



**Anne Bailey Race**
Even though we are apart, your spirit is always with us, forever in our hearts.
We miss you,
Marguerite, Dolores, Joanne, Gene, and Colin
***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***



**Brian Daufenbach**
It's been 10 years since your passing. Your loved ones miss you dearly esp. your wife Drahomira and your 3 children and 2 grand children. We'll honor your life with a special prayer and Remembrance on August 12th at 3 pm at 712 East Chicago Street, Elgin.
***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

**Robert Powers Seitz Sr.**
Celebration of life Mass at Saint Andrews Church, Addison and Paulina Streets in Chicago, on Saturday August 18th at 10:00 AM
***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## Death Notices

**Anderson, Kenneth G.**
Kenneth G. Anderson, 90 years, Orland Park, IL went to be with his Lord on August 9, 2018. Kenneth was born November 20, 1927 in Chicago, IL to George and Victoria Anderson (nee Kujawa). Father of Laura, Paul (Nancy), Susan (late Roger) Donnick, and the late Mark Anderson. Grandfather of Simone, Stephanie, Michelle, Greg, David, and Derrick. He was preceded in death by his wife Jacqueline and sister Marlene Reid. Visitation Monday, August 13, 2018 from 4 pm until time of service 8 pm. Funeral prayers Tuesday, August 14, 2018, 10:30 am at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

**Andrews, William Douglas**
William Douglas Andrews, age 71, of Chicago.



Beloved husband of the late Laurie Hand Andrews; loving father of Louise (Charles) Marsh and Charlie Andrews; proud grandfather of Will, Luke, Tennessee and Virginia Marsh, and loving companion of Vikki Creeden. Son of the late John Stewart Andrews. Survived by his Mother, Marie Andrews, and three siblings, Jeffrey, Kathy and Dick. He was preceded in death by his brother, Michael Andrews.
A graduate of Wabash College (BA) and The University of Pennsylvania (MBA). Director of Fixed Income and Institutional Services at Stein Roe & Farnham. He was a member of many boards, including Midwestern University, on which he was honored to have served for many years.
He lived life to the fullest as an avid reader, golfer, classical music enthusiast, and amateur limerick writer. He was a devoted friend to many, as well as a mentor and role model to countless others throughout his life.
Memorial Service Friday, August 17, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. at the Racquet Club of Chicago, 1365 N Dearborn Street Chicago, IL 60610. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Lou & Jean Malnati Brain Tumor Institute, 541 N. Fairbanks Court, Suite 800, Chicago, Il 60611. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

**Augustyn, Audrey**
Audrey Fay Augustyn, nee Jones, age 91, of Glen



Ellyn formerly of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Henry J. Loving mother of Joan (Vince) Bufalino, Ann (Joseph) Werner, George (Kate) Augustyn and Marilyn Augustyn (George) Westerman. Cherished grandmother of Dominick (Shams) Bufalino, Joseph (Caylen) Bufalino, Jillian Doubek, Fay (Peter) Hartman, Kate Doubek, Kent (Kelsey) Augustyn, Rachel Doubek, Henry and Clare Westerman. Proud great-grandmother of Henry, Vincent and Leo. Preceded in death by her siblings Kay (Milan) Budza and Irene Anderson. Also many loving nieces and nephews.
In lieu of flowers, to honor Audrey's commitment to the care of youth with intellectual and developmental disabilities, donations to the Adult Down Syndrome Center will be appreciated. Donations can be made to:
Adult Down Syndrome Center
c/o Advocate Charitable Foundation
Advocate Lutheran General Hospital
1775 West Dempster Street, 10 South
Park Ridge, IL 60068.
A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday August 18, 2018 at St. Petronille Catholic Church, 420 Glenwood Ave, Glen Ellyn IL at 10AM with welcoming to begin at 9AM in church vestibule.
***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

**Bartosek, Dennis W.**
Dennis W. Bartosek, 64, of Chicago. Graduate of Holy Cross high school 1971. Waiter at restaurants such as Little Corporal, Sammy's, Lakefront and Granny's. Preceded in death by parents Alice (Kovach) & George Bartosek, and sister Suzanne Kuhn,survived by his partner Joshua Soffer, his niece AnnMarie (Mark) Silet, nephew Brian Kuhn and dear friend Juan Nieves.
Memorial Service:Hollywood towers 5701 N Sheridan Rd Chicago IL 60660 , 2nd floor party room Saturday August 18 4 pm, 7733340515. Valet parking in building. Donations may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.
***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

**Birndorf, Harold**
Harold Birndorf, age 88
Beloved husband of Simone nee Brand. Loving father of Dr. Michael (Sara) Birndorf, Wendi Breter and Sheri Birndorf. Proud grandfather of Trevor (Lauren)Breter, Joshua and Justin Birndorf. Cherished great grandfather of Marshall Breter. Dear brother of the late Allan Birndorf. Service Sunday 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Shalom. Memorials in his memory to the Israel Cancer Research Fund, 2 Northfield Plaza, Suite 245, Northfield, Illinois 60093, www.icrfonline.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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**Boyle, Marion E.**
Marion E. Boyle, nee Zagar; Age 93; Devoted wife of the late Peter John; Loving mother of Thomas (Carol) Boyle, Patricia (Hal) Gottsacker, Michael (Lenore) Boyle and Maryellen Boyle Delia; Cherished grandmother of 11; Kerry (Greg) Boyle Sudkamp, Katie (Nico) Boyle Carreon, Kelly (Doug) Boyle Loizzo, Thomas Boyle, Joseph Boyle, Rugger (Nichole) Gottsacker, Peter John (Nicole) Gottsacker, Margaret (Brandon) James, Elizabeth Delia, Patrick Delia and Lauren Delia; Proud great-grandmother of 14 soon to be 15. Visitation Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W. 111th St, Chicago Ridge followed by a Noon mass at St Germaine Church 9701 S. Kolin, Oak Lawn; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to our Veterans or Literacy Foundations. For Funeral Info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com;

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Family Owned and Operated Since 1897

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**Brixie, Russell**
Russell Brixie age 81, passed away on August 8th, 2018. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Sue (nee Chester) Brixie. Loving father of Brian (Ann) Brixie, Renee (Chris) DiBraccio. Loving Grandpa of Claire, Matthew, Lainie, Jason, Mia, Kevin, Ryan and Nicole. Dear brother of George (Pat) Brixie, Bob Brixie, Janice (Deane) Hadwiger. Celebration of Life, Sunday, August 19th, 12-2pm private, 2pm-5pm everyone welcome, at Brixie's Brookfield, 9526 W. Ogden Ave, Brookfield, IL. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to American Lung Association
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**Bunting (nee Baum), Margaret M.**
At rest July 9, 2018. Beloved mother of Laura Johnson and the late Donna Mansueto. Proud grandmother of Dennis, Sarah, Anthony and Amanda (Trevor) Silberhorn. Dear sister of the late James (Sharon) Baum and the late Carol (John) Agnos. Fond aunt of Loretta and Dennis (Vicki) Agnos. Cherished aunt by many nieces and nephews. Memorial Service Saturday, August 18, 2018, 10:00 am at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Third Street and Michigan Avenue, Elmhurst, Il. For information please call (847) 678-1950.
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**Burkhart (nee Quan), Patricia**
7/8/46-8/3/18
Loving mother to Angela, Carie and Blake Burkhart. Devoted grandmother to Morgan and Brighid Pierce. Dear sister to Anna (Rudy) Host, Genevieve (Cal) Breyts, Margaret Bricker and James (Mary) Quan. Fond Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Friend to many.
For future memorial service info visit:
EvanstonFuneral.com
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**Burns, Mary Frances 'Peggy'**
Mary Frances 'Peggy' Burns, 84, of Western Springs. Beloved wife of the late John F. Burns; loving mother of Sheila (Steve) Cozzi and Patrick (Jenifer Josephson) Burns; devoted grandmother of 10; aunt of many. Memorial Mass 10am, Thursday, August 16 at St. Cletus Church, LaGrange. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Catholic Charities in Peggy's name are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com
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**Campbell, Hermina B.**
Hermina B. Campbell, age 99, of Chicago, passed away August 10, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Harold R. Campbell and loved daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Bollenbach. A memorial service will be held at 2 PM on Wednesday, August 29, 2018 at The Danish Home of Chicago, 5656 N. Newcastle Ave., Chicago, IL 60631. Info – **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 773-472-6300 or www.LakeviewFuneralHome.com.

Lakeview Funeral Home

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**Canzolino, Florence**
Florence Canzolino, age 96, of Elmhurst. Beloved Wife of the late Anthony Canzolino, Loving Mother of Marilyn (John) Loster, Frank (Carol) Canzolino and the late Diana (the late Larry) Mullally, Dear Grandmother of 3, Great Grandmother of 4. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation at Pedersen Ryberg Mortuary, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst on Tuesday, August 14, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. until time of Service 7 p.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Ronald McDonald House Charities (rmhccni.org). For info call 630-834-1133 or pedersenryberg.com
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**Carducci, Marie P**
Marie P. Carducci, nee Biondi, 71. Beloved wife of the late Samuel S. Carducci (Ret. CPD). Loving mother of Phillip (Michelle) Vitellaro, Carmen "Tony" (Lisa) and the late Steven Carducci. Cherished grandmother of Christopher and Nicholas Carducci. Sister of the late Paula Doushou. Aunt of Rebecca (Nicholas) Kimmerle. Loving friend to many. Funeral Tuesday, August 14 at 9:30 am from **Smith-Corcoran** Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., to Queen of All Saints Basilica for Mass at 10 am. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3-9 pm. Info 73-736-3833

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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**Christensen, Dorothy '"Jean"'**
Dorothy "Jean" Kay Christensen nee Balch. Age 84 born in Evanston, IL on January 15, 1934 and passed peacefully in her sleep on August 1, 2018. A loving mother and homemaker, Jean was an amazing crafter, knitting afghans for anyone who asked and needlepointing Christmas stockings for all of her grandchildren. For many years, she spent time traveling the world, visiting many countries and playing golf at numerous famous courses. Additionally, she fiercely played bridge with a passion. She was a dedicated Chicago sports fan attending many Cubs, Blackhawks, and Bears games, tailgating with loyal band enthusiasts. Her devotion to her teams continued with her watching their games afar on television. Jean was preceded by her first husband of 51 years, Joseph C. Kay, Jr. She is survived by her current husband, Robert W. Christensen. Children, Jacquelyn Kay (Joseph) Parmeley and Joseph C. (Faith) Kay,III. Grandchildren, Joseph C. and John R. Parmeley, Joseph C., IV and Robert J. Kay. A memorial service is scheduled for November 17, 2018 in Rio Verde, AZ. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Assocation, www.alz.org. Funeral Information,www.ryan-parke.com.

RYAN-PARKE FUNERAL HOME
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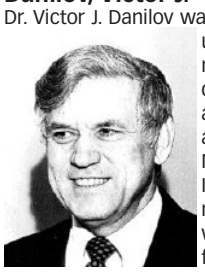
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**Corbett, Barbara Boswell**
age 89, formerly of Evanston, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 29, 2018 in Sarasota, FL. She is survived by her sister, Katy Boswell Donovan, and three daughters. Private interment. Memorial donations to charity of choice.
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**Danek, Joyce Ruth**
Joyce Ruth Danek, 89, Midland, MI, formerly of Crystal Lake, IL passed away July 27, 2018. Born Joyce Ruth Fanter to Florence and Harry Emil Fanter in Oak Park, IL Oct. 3, 1928. Married August James Danek Oct. 16, 1948. He predeceased her in 1988. For details: cremationsocietymidmi.com

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**Danilov, Victor J.**
Dr. Victor J. Danilov was a journalist who became a



university educator, science magazine editor, museum director and president, and author. He was the director and president of Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry from 1972-87 when numerous improvements were made, admission was free, and the museum became one of the most popular in the nation with an attendance of nearly 4 million in 1986. Among the innovations at the museum at the time were the addition of the space center and theater, new hands-on exhibits, major traveling exhibits, children's science exhibits and programs, distinguished science lecture series, building department and classes, development department membership program, and President's council and its annual Columbian Ball. In 1974, when Danilov was at the museum, he also was appointed by Chicago mayor Richard M. Daley to be chairman of the city's newly created Chicago Council of Fine Arts. Mayor Daley died several weeks later but Danilov was reappointed by three other mayors (Michael Bilandic, Jane Byrne, and Harold Washington) to continue for eight years as head of the agency that eventually developed into the city's Arts Council. Danilov was born in Farrell, PA on December 30, 1924. When he was five years old, he was stricken with polio. He was largely able to overcome its effects with the operation at Cleveland Clinic and the care that followed, and took an early interest in the newspapers and basketball. He became an honor student who started a junior high newspaper, became an editor of the Farrell High School newspaper, and played on the school basketball team that went to state finals and was named to the state All-Star team. He also work part time as a reporter for the Sharon (PA) Herald, the local newspaper. Danilov received a scholarship to Pennsylvania State University, where he edited the campus newspaper, played on the varsity basketball team, was a fraternity president, and was active in various student societies. He received a bachelors degree in journalism in 1945 in the two-year accelerated academic program during the world war years. He then enrolled in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University and earned a masters degree in journalism in 1946. Danilov initially worked as a desk editor at the Youngstown Ohio Vindicator and reporter at the Pittsburgh Sun- Telegraph and Chicago Daily News. In 1950, he became a journalism instructor at the University of Colorado and then assistant professor of journalism at the University of Kansas the following year. It was during this time period that he wrote "Public Affairs Reporting," the first of the 28 books he authored over the years. In 1953, Danilov became a director of public relations at Illinois Institute of Technology Armour Research Foundation (now IIT Research Institute). He then left Chicago in 1957 to become director of the university relations and publications at the University of Colorado. This led to his appointment in 1962 as executive editor and vice president of the Industrial Research Inc., which published such science magazines as Industrial Research, Oceanology International, and Electro-Technology. He later became director of the company's annual "IR100" competition that honored the best science and industrial development every year. In 1964, Danilov also received his doctorate in education from the University of Colorado. In 1971, Danilov became vice president of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. He was made director of the Museum in 1972 and then president and director in 1978. He retired in 1987 at the same time as his wife, Toni Dewey, who retired as the first woman officer of Motorola and the director of public relations and advertising. They moved to the Colorado foothills near Boulder. Danilov established and directed a summer Museum Management program for the museum director's and department heads at the University of Colorado, which he ran for 17 years. Dewey attempted to start a museum about Western women, but did not receive sufficient support. They then returned to the Chicago area in 2004, settling in Evanston, where Dewey died in 2014. Danilov continued to write books after returning to the Chicago area. 16 of his 28 books are about the history, collections, exhibits, and programs of the museums. They range from ethnic, corporate, and university museums to historic, science, and women's museums. His last book "Famous Americans", published in 2013, was devoted to persons considered "famous," such as former presidents, military leaders, movie stars, athletes, artists, and others from 26 fields. Danilov leaves two adult children, Duane P. Danilov in Wenatchee, Wash., and Denise S. Danilov in Durango, Colo., and a step son, Thomas J. Dewey, in Wildwood, IL. Graveside services will be held 10:00 a.m., Saturday, August 18, 2018 at Calvary Cemetery, 301 Chicago Ave., Evanston, IL 60202. Funeral arrangements by **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home**. For information: 847-251-8200.
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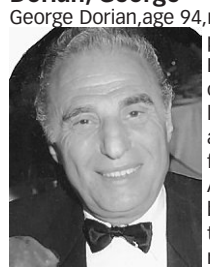
**DeVale, Caroline Concetta**
Caroline, age 101, died in Florida on June 27, 2018,



following a short illness. Born in 1916 in Chicago of Italian parents, Concetta and Pasquale Palma, Caroline married John DeVale in 1935 and they made their home in River Forest IL. She graduated from Rosary College, now Dominican University, in 1937, both as the first married woman and the first mother to do so. She earned a BA is in English Literature and Drama, later receiving an MA in Business. Caroline taught grammar school for 20 years in Des Plaines and North Lake, all the while active in Chicago-area art and charitable organizations. Among these, she was a choreographer for the first Italian Debutante Ball and remained a member of the women's Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans long after. In 1978, Caroline moved to St. Pete Beach, FL where she was active in volunteer work for cultural, charity and community affairs for nearly 40 years, including the Catholic Daughters of St. John Vianney Chapter, the Florida Symphony, and especially the now St Petersburg Opera Company. For her devotion to them all, she was elected to be a "Princess" by The Queen's Court, an organization honoring women who exemplify service, leadership, and heart. Caroline had personal passions for travel and for collecting exotic and wonderful hats which she happily wore at every possible chance. Caroline was sadly preceded in death by her three younger siblings: Anthony Palma (Irma), Angela White (Dr. Ralph), and Caesar Palma (Mary). Caroline is survived by her 3 children: Donald DeVale (Bonnie), Sue Carole Carter, Ph.D. (Donn), and Jeri DeVale, Ph.D.; by 6 grandchildren: Bonita DeVale Swanson, (Michael), Jeanmarie DeVale Malherbe (Michael), John Peter DeVale (Kobey), John Philip Harding III (Susan), Martin Joseph Harding II, and Caroline Winter Carter; by twelve great-grandchildren; her sister-in-law, Mary Palma; and 20 nieces and nephews. A private interment and celebration of her life will be held in Chicago for family only. To see a collection of some 150 photos of her life and family, to offer condolences to the family, or to find a more complete story of her participation in these and other organizations, please go to https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/st-pete-beach-fl/caroline-devale-7897418
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**Dolar, David F.**
David F. Dolar was born in 1944 to the late, Frank E. Dolar, and the late Grace K. Dolar. David grew up in Riverside, IL and graduated from Riverside-Brookfield High School in 1962. David graduated from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, FL in 1968. The following year, in 1969, David began a teaching career spanning over 40 years at St. John of the Cross Parish School in Western Springs, IL. A Memorial Mass will be held on Tuesday, August 21, 5pm, at St. John of the Cross Parish, 5005 S. Wolf Rd., Western Springs. In memory of David, donations may be made to the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, P. O. Box 508, Wheaton, IL 60187-0508. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com
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**Dorian, George**
George Dorian,age 94,retired attorney and financial



planner,was born Bucharest, Romania. Loving husband of Ann Gilchrist Dorian, beloved son of the late Joseph and Clara Klein Dorian, fond friend and relative of many. A celebration of his life will be at a future date by invitation, in lieu of flowers George request that you take a loved one out for dinner.
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**Dravillas, Ceona K. 'Sue'**
Ceona K."Sue" Dravillas (nee Clark), Age 83, Born into Eternal Life on August 4, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Paul N. Dravillas. Loving mother of Beth (John) Doherty and Kathleen (Bob) Olivi. Cherished grandma of Calvin, Cary, and Amelia Olivi. Fond aunt to her nieces and nephews. Dear sister-in-law of Mary Hansen and Jim (Sandy) Dravillas. Sue was also dearly loved by her special canine friend, Dakota. Sue was a Longtime Educator who served at Corliss H.S. in Chicago. Family and friends will meet at Fairmount Willow Hills Cemetery (10:45am at Entrance Gate), 95th St. & Willow Springs Road, on Wednesday, August 15, 2018 for a procession to graveside committal service at 11:00am. A Celebration of Sue's life will take place following the committal service at Greco's Restaurant, 8850 Archer Ave., Willow Springs. Memorials to Michiana Humane Society, 722 IN-212, Michigan City, IN 46360 are most appreciated. Funeral Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors**, 708-636-5500 or heeneyfh.com

Heeney-Laughlin

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**Fine, Susan**
Susan Fine nee Chester, Age 62. Beloved wife of Mark. Loving mother of Stephanie (Brian) Roughton, Ben and Andy (Joy). Adored grandmother of Jonah Chaim, Eva Olivia Joy, Jordan Douglas & Molly Jayne. Devoted daughter of the late Jerome and Anita Chester. Dear sister of the late Linda 'Binny' Kaufman. Precious daughter-in-love of Lois Fine. Loved sister-in-law to Hal (Lois), Ron (Judy), Michael (Johnah). Treasured cousin to Ellen (Andy) Burton, Penny (Arthur) Hecht & Steve Felkowitz. Adored aunt to Michelle, David, Michael, Marla, Hannah, Jake, Zach, Josh, Samantha, Sara, Isabelle, Elijah & Forrest. Cherished matriarch to the community of extended Fine family & friends. Dedicated spokesperson, of 41 years, for Ingalls Memorial Hospital. Memorial service Sunday 1:30 pm (receiving mourners until 8, minyan at 7pm) at Temple Anshe Sholom, 20820 S. Western Avenue, Olympia Fields, IL 60461. Memorial contributions may be made to Ingalls Development Foundation, www.ingalls.org/foundation. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO 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.**

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

## Ford, Edna P.



Ford, Edna P., nee Wilcke, 80, passed away Thursday, August 9, 2018. Loving wife of Bernard J. Ford; beloved mother of B. J. (Heather O'Shea), Beth, the late Christopher, Susan (Scott McDonald); cherished sister of Lois (the late Walt) Goggin, the late Winnie Wilcke and the late Janet Wilcke; fond sister-in-law of Dennis Ford (Randy Fowler), the late Richard (the late Dolores) Ford; loving grandmother of Brendan, Patrick, Maura, Liam, Duncan, Ian, Anne-Marie and Jack; loving aunt to Dave Goggin and many nieces & nephews. Visitation Tuesday 10 a.m., August 14, 2018 at St. Benedict Church, 2215 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, IL 60618 followed by mass at 11 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to St. Benedict Educational Endowment Fund, 2215 W. Irving Park Rd, Chicago, IL 60618. Info call 773-561-6874 or visit www.drake-andsonfuneralhome.com

Dignity Memorial Drake & Son Funeral Home

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## Friedlander, Selwyn M.

Selwyn M. Friedlander, 88, of Harrisburg, PA on 8/3/18. Son of the late Eli & Jeanne (Morgan) Friedlander of Chicago. Survived by his beloved wife of 62 years, Joan (Spevakow) Friedlander; children Anita (Fred) Kemmerer of Hollis, NH, Chuck Friedlander of Harrisburg, and Renee (Rabbi Seth) Rosenberg of Skokie; grandchildren Jeanne, Jackie, Shana & Yaakov; sister-in-law Marcia (Marshall) Dolnick of Highland Park. He was predeceased by brother, Larry Friedlander. Worked at AMP, Inc. for 50 years, retiring as Assistant to the Chairman of the Board. Board Member/Officer of Beth El Temple, Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg, Silver Yeshiva Academy and Blue Ridge Country Club. U.S. Army Veteran and lifelong Cubs fan. Funeral services and shiva have been held, through Hetrick-Bitner Funeral Home, BitnerCares.com. Memorial donations may be made to Beth El Temple, Harrisburg; Cong. Or Torah, Skokie; or American Parkinson Disease Association.

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## Frost, Christine M.

Christine M. Frost, nee Lebich, age 94, of Berwyn. Beloved wife of the late Robert S. Frost. Loving mother of Linda (Brian) Savage of Plainfield, Ill. and the late Chuck (Bonnie) of Coral Springs, Fla. and the late James (Julie) Frost of Mazomanie, Wi. Grandmother of Joe and Bill Frost, Jennifer Gorinella, Jill Gado, Kristin Tovo, Sheila Cruse, Colleen Nutter and Robert, Katie and Joe Savage. Great Grandmother of 16. Christine was preceded in death by her nine siblings. Christine was an example of caring for others and putting others before herself. In lieu of flowers contributions to St. Leonard School, 3318 Clarence Av. Berwyn,Il 60402, appreciated. Visitation Sunday Aug. 12th , 3:00 to 7:00 pm at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS / GAMBONEY & SON DIRECTORS 6938 W. North Av. (3 blocks east of Harlem Av.) Chicago. Funeral Monday Aug. 13th, 8:30 am at the funeral with prayers at 9:00 am to St. Leonard Church in Berwyn for Mass at 10:00 am. Entombment in Christ the King Mausoleum, in Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info: 708/848-6661

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## Garcia, Nenita S.

Nenita S. Garcia, resident of Elk Grove Village for 12 years. Formerly lived in Wheaton for 28+ years. Died in Elk Grove Village on August 4, 2018 due to natural causes. She was born in Cavite, Philippines to Julian Salcedo and Dolores Baquir on February 13, 1926, the fourth of ten children. She graduated with a dentistry degree from the University of the Philippines. Shortly afterward, she matriculated at New York University (New York City, NY) and Georgetown University (Washington, DC) for postgraduate degrees in the specialty of periodontology. When she returned to the Philippines, she married Dionicio C. Garcia, electrical engineer and professor at Mapua Institute of Technology. She taught periodontology full-time at the University of the East and was in private practice part-time. Her husband accepted a job in Chicago in 1969, then she and their three children joined him a year later in 1970. They moved to Wheaton Il. She started teaching full-time in the Department of Periodontology at Loyola University of Chicago, School of Dentistry, Maywood, IL in 1971. She was also in private practice in Chicago and Oak Park. She retired from teaching in 1990 and in private practice shortly after. She divorced in 2006 then moved to Elk Grove Village. She was active with the Philippine American Dental Society of the Midwest and became one of its presidents. She was a member of the American Dental Association, Illinois State Dental Society and Chicago Dental Society. She was preceded in death by her youngest child, Gloria Corazon Garcia, in 1965. She is survived by 2 younger sisters (Jesusa Cao and Wilhelmina Mariano), 3 children (Mary Claire, Riza, Fernando) and 2 grandchildren (Matthew, Emilai). Memorial services will be private.

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## Gartner, Alfons L.

Alfons Lorenz Gartner, 83, of Lincolnshire, passed away August 9, 2018, joining his beloved wife Connie; loving father of Christina (the late Skip) Klatt, Gregory and Constance M. (Kevin McCarron); cherished Opa of Sarah (Michael) Tschannen, Trey (Libby) Klatt and Max Klatt; adoring Opa of Beau and Hank; Charlotte, Teddy, and Emma; dear brother-in-law of Catherine O'Grady-Whelan. A visitation will be held on Monday, August 13, 2018 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., followed immediately by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. at Holy Cross Church, 724 Elder Lane, Deerfield, IL. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to North Shore Hospice, c/o Highland Park Hospital, 777 Park Ave West, Highland Park, IL 60035, or to Sedgebrook Catholic, 800 Audubon Way, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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## Gibisch, Charles H. 'Chuck'

Charles H. Gibisch, age 93, of McHenry, at rest, Wednesday, August 1, 2018. WWII U.S. Army Veteran and train enthusiast. Devoted husband of Shirley nee Abbate Gibisch. Loving father of Randal (Mary Kay) Gibisch and Peggy (Richard) Rendino. Caring grandfather of Tyler Gibisch, Lauren Gibisch, Richard Rendino, and Julie (Adam) Smith. Visitation is Saturday, August 18, 2018 from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. at **Justen Funeral Home & Crematory**, 3700 W. Charles J. Miller Road, McHenry, IL 60050. The service is at 12 p.m. with military honors to follow. INFO: 815-385-2400 or visit www.justenfh.com.

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## Greenstein, Charles A. 'Chuck'

Charles A. Greenstein "Chuck", age 91, beloved husband of Lenore Greenstein for 65 years; loving father of Marla Greenstein, Caryn (Mark) Dowell and Vicki (Mauricio) Estrada; cherished Grandpa of Jaclyn, Eric, Ian and Nina. Chuck was a treasured friend to many. As a devoted Cubs fan since 1937, he held season tickets for over 50 years. Lawyer, banker, CPA and former treasurer for the Village of Lincolnwood; Chuck was a natural leader, involved in many organizations. Chapel service Monday Aug 13, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation or Loyola University of Chicago School of Law. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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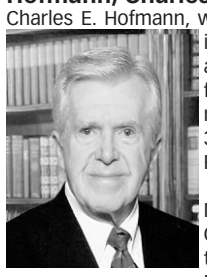
## Hack, Patricia M.



Patricia M. Hack (83), died peacefully with her family by her side at Naples Community Hospital following a brief illness August 3, 2018. Pat was born Feb. 21, 1935 in Chicago, daughter of the late Frank and Lillian Benanti. She is survived by her spouse Sebastian (Tony), daughter Linda Hand (Kevin), sisters Barbara Hunt (Norm), Janet Findlay (Mark) and brother Joseph (Randy). She is also survived by the Hack children and spouses, many nieces, nephews and grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her children William, Mark and Christine Oberg, Cheryl Hennelly (Gerald), sister Joan Kusse and brother Frank (Mary). After many long Chicago winters and a full career with Illinois Bell, Pat, an avid life-long dog lover, enjoyed a well-deserved and lengthy retirement in Naples Fl. She was a 20 year volunteer at the Naples Community Hospital Cardiac Rehab Unit. Interment is planned in a private ceremony at a later date. Please, in lieu of flowers the family is requesting donations be made to Collier County Domestic Animal Services.

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## Hofmann, Charles Eckhardt



Charles E. Hofmann, who opened Hofmann Florist in Chicago Heights in 1946 and operated the business for thirty-four years until his retirement in 1980, died June 30, 2018, in Sun City Center, Florida, at age 100.

Mr. Hofmann was born in Chicago on October 25, 1917, to Eckhardt M. and Frances Brenan Hofmann. He attended Morgan Park High School. Having graduated from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, in 1939 with a degree in ornamental floriculture, Mr. Hofmann began his floral career with Amling's Flowerland. He met Frieda Bleichroth while they were both working at Amling's, and they married in 1942, a marriage that lasted until her death over 71 years later

Mr. Hofmann raised his family in Chicago Heights and became active in the business and cultural affairs of the community. He headed up the local retail merchants' association and later served as president of the Rotary Club of Chicago Heights and the Chicago Heights Chamber of Commerce and as a trustee and Clerk of the Thorn Creek Basin Sanitary District.

Charles and Frieda had two sons: Robert C. Hofmann (Catherine), who died in 2003, and William E. Hofmann (Maryellen), of Homewood, Illinois. He is survived by five grandchildren: Laura Stein (Benjamin) of Chicago; Elizabeth Peterlin (Brian) of Bloomington, Illinois; Emily Stevens (fiancé Josh Birk) of Overland Park, Kansas; Eric Hofmann (Jaclyn) of Homewood; and Michael Hofmann (Addi) of Cary, North Carolina; and seven great-grandchildren: Molly and Madelyn Stein; and Jacob, Grace, Eli, Hannah, and Caroline Peterlin. He is also survived by a dear friend, Mary Lou Malin, a sister-in-law, Lillian Rodseth, and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Hofmann was a former 55-year member of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago Heights where he was a trustee and ruling elder. At the time of his death he was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Sun City Center.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on August 18, 2018, at the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago Heights, 900 Thomas St, Chicago Heights, Illinois. The family will receive friends at the church from 9:30 until the time of the service.

Memorial donations may be made to The Morton Arboretum, 4100 Illinois Route 53, Lisle, IL 60532 www.mortonarb.com, or to a charity of one's choice.

*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

## Hovde, Betty Lou

Betty Lou Hovde, age 89, most recently of Walworth, Wisconsin, passed away peacefully on July 21 2018, after a brief illness.

A celebration of Betty's life will be held at 11:00 AM on Monday, August 20, 2018, at Toynton Funeral Home, 328 Kenosha St., in Walworth, Wisconsin; the officiant will be Pastor Roger Harris. Visitation will be held from 3:00 - 5:00 PM on Sunday, August 19, 2018, at Toynton Funeral Home, and again from 10:00 AM until the start of the service on Monday, August 20.

Betty Lou was born to Lucille and Glenn Dunn on June 21, 1929, in Madison, Wisconsin. She graduated from Madison's West High School and went on to attend the University of Wisconsin.

Betty married Russell J. Hovde on February 24, 1951. Betty and Russ were happily and lovingly married for more than 64 years, during which time they lived in Madison, Chicago and Park Ridge, Illinois, and Williams Bay, Fontana, and Walworth, Wisconsin. Together, they enjoyed traveling widely, developing several beautiful residential neighborhoods, along with a number of lovely homes, very near their lakefront home in Fontana, Wisconsin, and spending time with their children and their spouses, grandchildren, and great granddaughters.

Betty had a deep and abiding faith, and she was proud to share it. One of the Bible verses that she carried in her purse was II Timothy 1:7-9; "For the Holy Spirit, God's gift, does not want you to be afraid of people, but to be wise and strong, and to love them and enjoy being with them. If you will stir up this inner power, you will never be afraid to tell others about the Lord." Both Betty's faith and her nature led her to care deeply and sincerely about others.

Betty is survived by her grateful and loving children, Martha (Craig) Halma and David (Betsy) Hovde, her grandchildren, Alex, Kirsten, and Elisa Halma, Lauren, Grace, and Michael (Aprille) Hovde, and her great granddaughters, Olivia and Presley Hovde. She is further survived by her cousin, Paula (Michael) Bunch, sister-in-law Jean Owen, sister-in-law Joanne (Don) Piepenburg, brother-in-law Glenn (Miriam) Hovde, numerous nieces and nephews, and other extended family members.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents; her loving and devoted husband, Russ; her aunt, Carol (Bill) Barnes; her uncle, Cy (Edna) Peterman; and her in-laws, Joseffa and Ingvald Hovde.

In lieu of flowers or other expressions of sympathy, Betty's family encourages donations in her honor to the Alzheimer's Association, United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR), Lake Geneva Garden Club, or the Wisconsin Historical Society (Black Point Estate).

For more information visit www.**ToyntonFuneralHome**.com or call 262-275-2171

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## Howells , Anna A.

Beloved wife of 44 years to the late Thomas J. Howells. Devoted mother of Judy (Michael) Timmons, late Margaret "Peggy" (late Daniel) Svitanek, and Jane (Thomas) Guzinski. Loving Nana of Katie (Frank) Dimperio, Patrick (Jennifer) Timmons, Kelly (John) Reilly, Molly (John) Oros, Kimberley (Tony) Jansto Sr., SMSgt. (Ret) Ann (TSgt. (Ret.) Jenifer Pease) Svitanek, and Christina (Matthew) Kmetty. Cherished great-nana of Alexa, Gianna, Anthony, Kylie, Keagan, Mckenna, Finnegan, Kerrigan, Eileen, Taylor, Jake, Ethan and Luke. Cherished sister of the late Michael McTigue and the late Irene Brody. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Retired CPS employee of 20 years. Visitation Monday 4-8 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Julie Billiart Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery
www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

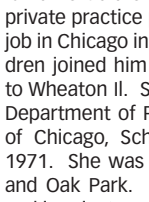
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## Johnson, Geraldine Irene

Geraldine Irene Johnson, nee Gerhardt, age 84, a longtime resident of the Carillon of Plainfield, IL, and formerly of Chicago and Broadview, IL, passed away peacefully on August 4, 2018 at her daughter's home in Naperville, IL. She was born on January 12, 1934 in Chicago, IL. Geraldine is survived by her loving children, Dean (Kristine) Johnson and Beth (Marshall) Munson; her cherished grandchildren, Leif and Tor Munson; as well as many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Oury Lee Johnson; her parents, Gerald and Rose Gerhardt; and her brother, William (Sue) Gerhardt. Geraldine grew up in Chicago's McKinley Park neighborhood and was a 1951 graduate of Kelly High School. She was a longtime active member of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Chicago, and lived each and every day for her family. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Geraldine's life, memorials may be made to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church or St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 3658 S. Honore St, Chicago, IL 60609. Visitation will be Tuesday, August 14, 4:00 until 8:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, August 15, 10:30 AM, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 525 63rd St., Downers Grove, IL 60516, with visitation one hour prior at the church. Interment will be at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com

Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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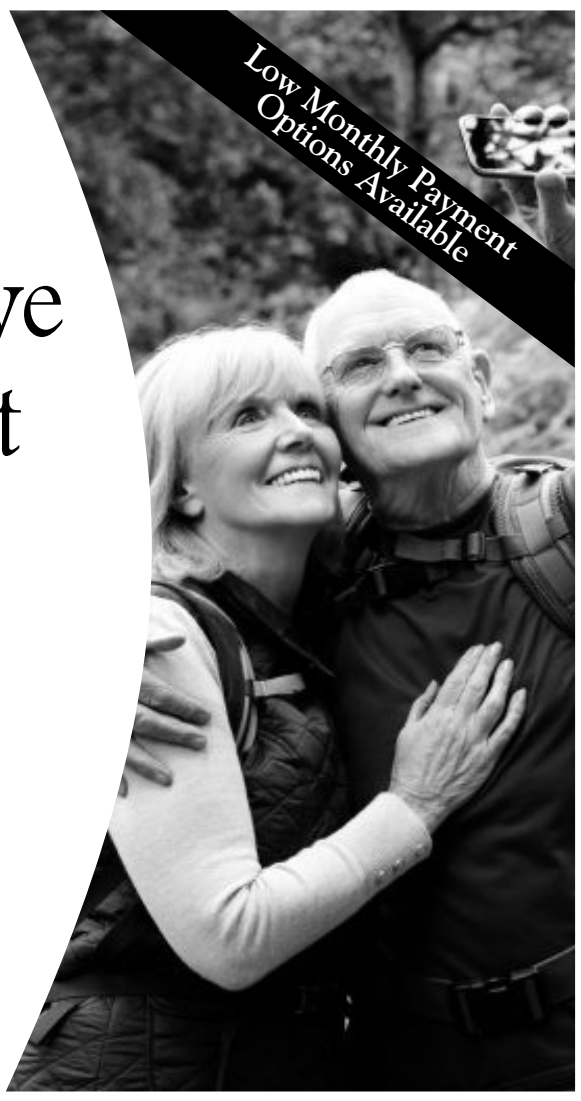
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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

## Kerr, Martin A.

Martin A. Kerr, age 67, of Lombard died July 28, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Nancy L. nee Lytle; former husband of Mary Lou Deane; father of Martin A., Jr., and James R. (Lisa); grandfather of Ceally, Emma, Natalie, Melanie, Jim and Luke; great-grandfather of Xandria and Bodhi; brother of the late Mary Jane (Richard) Borak; brother-in-law of James (Rita) Lytle, Thomas Lytle, Michael (Janelle) Lytle and the late Mary Ann Lytle; uncle and great-uncle. Funeral Services were held Friday August 3. Interment Queen of Heaven, Hillside. Info www.brustfuneralhome.com or 888-629-0094.

*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

## Koch, James Berger



James Berger Koch, 66, of Wilmette. Loving husband and adoring father; attorney who argued twice before the U.S. Supreme Court, and past President of New Trier School Board; passed away peacefully at the stroke of midnight, August 4, 2018. Jim earned his B.S. in political science from Loyola University, his J.D. from Chicago- Kent College of Law, and served as an Assistant State's Attorney before founding the law firm of Gardiner Koch Weisberg & Wrona. He later earned a M.S. in education from Northwestern University. He served as an adjunct professor at Northwestern University's School of Law and its Graduate School of Education and Policy. Jim previously taught economics at Latin School of Chicago and served on the Executive Committee and Board of Governors for the North Suburban Special Education District. Beloved husband of 38 years to Susan Hatfield Koch, M.D., devoted father of Andrew (Lauren) and David (Chelsea Wegner) Koch, proud grandfather of Addison and Emerson Koch, dear uncle of Brendan and Emily Koch, Amy (Doug) Johnson and Eric (Kate) Hatfield. He will be deeply missed by his faithful companion Tusker, his yellow lab. Preceded in death by parents Jerome Louis Koch and Harriet Rose Koch (nee Berger) and his late brother Robert. Memorial service to be held August 25 at 10:00 a.m. in Foundation Hall at the Baha'i Temple in Wilmette. For more information, please see Jim's page on Caringbridge.org. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058.

Cremation Society of Illinois

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## Kramer, Richard A.

Richard A. Kramer, age 82, survived by the beautiful mother of their "six-pack" Colette nee Blackburn; amazing father of Mary Elizabeth Kramer, Eileen Kramer, Kevin Kramer, Daniel Kramer, Colette (Joe C.P.D.) Fitzgerald and Ted C.F.D. (Kelly nee Kovacs) Kramer; cherished grandfather of Danny, Joey, Charlie, Matthew, Sarah, Nathan, Luke, Michael and Lucy; dearest companion of Pat Carroll; devoted son of the late Charles ("Pop") and Eleanor Kramer; fond brother of Anna Mae (the late James) Congdon, Pat (the late John) Deady, Betty (Robert) Zenawick, the late Dr. Charles F. (the late Josephine) Kramer, M.D., the late Eleanor (the late Nicholas) Hughes and the late William (the late Eileen) Kramer; loving Godfather and proud uncle of many nieces and nephews. Meat Broker since July 1957 through 2018 and greatest die-hard Cubs fan ever. Funeral Monday 10:15 a.m.from **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St. Oak Lawn, to St. Linus Catholic Church, Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For info (708) 636-1193 or www.blakelamboaklawn.com.

BLAKE - LAMB FUNERAL HOME

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## Krumm (Henriksen), Susan J.



Susan J. Krumm, 74, of Topeka, KS, passed peacefully on Tuesday, July 31, 2018. Daughter of Paul and Mildred, she is survived by daughter, Elizabeth; son, Abe; grandchildren Ben and Mitch.

Sue was born in Chicago, IL, and attended William Howard Taft HS, where she loved working on the yearbook and keeping score at White Sox games. She then attended Bethany Lutheran College, singing in The Messiah. She taught grade school while earning a Masters in Counseling, then took a break to raise two children of her own.

As her children went to college, she also returned to university, earning a Masters in Social Work, going on to become an LSCSW at The Menninger Clinic. She was a founding member of the Heritage Mental Health Clinic, where she enjoyed helping people until her passing. She will be missed by many.

Memorial will be held on 8/18/18 at **Penwell-Gabel** Funeral Home, 1321 SW 10th Street, Topeka, KS, 66604, condolences may be sent to same. Donations in Sue's name may be made to The Santa Fe Opera.

*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

## Kure, Clarence 'Matt'

Clarence "Matt" Kure, WWII Army Air Corp Veteran, formerly of Willowbrook. Beloved husband of the late Rose nee Kisielius. Loving father of Thomas (Cindy) and the late Kathy (Tony). Grandfather of Shannon (Mark) Suleymanov, Matthew (Cassie) Kure, Kevin and Shaun Kure. Great grandfather of Mallory, Kora, Camden and Bennett. Brother of the late Fred (late June) and Raymond (late Florence). Cherished friend of Sue Coomer. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday 3 PM – 9 PM at **Modell Funeral Home** 7710 S Cass Avenue, Darien where a Funeral Service will be held Tuesday at 10 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For funeral information (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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## Loebbaka, William 'Bill'

William "Bill" Loebbaka, age 54 of Mt. Prospect. Beloved husband of Susanna Loebbaka nee Kulinowski; loving father of Matthew Loebbaka and Samantha Loebbaka; dear son of the late Loius and Dolores Loebbaka fond son-in-law of Dolores and the late Conrad Kulinowski. Bill will be dearly missed by his family, friends and co-workers who he loved very much. Visitation Monday August 13, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Tuesday August 14, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Cecilia Church, Golf Rd. (Rt 83) at Meier Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Loyola University Chicago, Office of Advancement, 2160 1st Ave., Maywood, IL 60153. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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## Looney, William R

William R. Looney Sr., Veteran WWII US Navy, Retired CPD LT. Beloved husband of Anne, nee Krajcar. Dear father of Deborah Charbonneau, William CPD CMDR (Heidi), James (Dee), John CPD SGT (Nancy) and the late Donna. Loving grandfather of Kelly, Amy, Laurel, Kristin, Stacy, Jamie, Bobby, Kim and Luke and great grandfather of Brody, Raegan, Aiden, Wyatt, Jack and Marty. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Tuesday 8:45 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. to St. Christina Church Mass 9:30 a.m. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers donations to Chicago Police Memorial Foundation www.cpdmemorial.org Visitation Monday 3:00 – 9:00 p.m. 773-779-4411

Beverly Ridge Funeral Home

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## Main, Bartl L.

Bartl L. Main, resident of Brookdale in Lisle, passed way August 5, 2018 at the age of 91.

For 68 years, the beloved husband of Josephine Fish. Loving father of Bartl Jr. (Donna), Thomas (Lodi), Alan (Janet), and Michael. Cherished brother of Louis (Karen) and the late Arthur W. Main Jr. Grandfather of 14, great-grandfather of 12.

Bart served in WWII as a Hospital Corpsman. He graduated from Lake Forest College. For 45 years his entrepreneurial nature spearheaded many successful business ventures.

He spent his retirement years in Sun City Center, Florida where he applied his life long passion for fitness to helping others. He re-designed the community fitness center and actively educated and trained many residents in the benefits of physical exercise.

Bart had an engaging presence, he was a "Man of His Word", and gave his best to everything he did.

Memorial visitation is Saturday, August 18th beginning at 1:30 pm with memorial service to follow at 2:00 pm at: Hinsdale United Methodist Church, 945 S. Garfield St., Hinsdale, Illinois 60521 (630-325-1280). Private Interment.

In lieu of flowers, a donation to a charity of your choice, or when an opportunity arises, give the gift of "A Random Act of Kindness." Info at: 630-325-2300.

*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

## McAuliff, Frank



Frank McAuliff, 94, died from Parkinson's disease. Loving husband of the late Lois, nee Petersen for 63 years; dear father of Kathleen and her husband John Krause, and Frank McAuliff Jr. and his wife Iris; cherished grandfather of Ivan and Max. Frank was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and retired fireman for the Chicago Fire Department after 32 years. He and Lois traveled all over the country. He enjoyed camping, sailing, square dancing, and golfing. Memorial visitation at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. until time of memorial serrvice at 11:30 a.m. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500

SIMKINS FUNERAL HOME

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## McCoy, Susan Jane

Susan Jane McCoy nee Kirby, 71, of Elmhurst. Beloved wife of the late Thomas C. McCoy; loving mother of Debbie (Bob) Roycroft and Erica (Jim) Morgan; grandmother of Katie, Ryan, Henry, Michael, Caroline and Amy. Susan taught Home Economics at Albright Middle School. She loved sewing and was an avid quilter. She also loved birding, travel and the arts. Visitation at **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 15, 2018. Services and Interment private at River Hills Memorial Park, Batavia. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the Morton Arboretum, 4100 IL Rt. 53, Lisle, IL 60532. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.

Ahlgrim Funeral Home Ltd Cremation & Alternative Services

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## McFadden, Karen 'Stone'



Karen (Stone) McFadden died on August 1st in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, after complications from a fall. She was 74.

Karen was born on August 12, 1944 in Chicago, Illinois. She was predeceased by her first husband, Tim Gillick, her second husband, Jim McFadden and by her partner, Harry "Bud" Reiss. She is survived by her four brothers, Jeff Stone (Sarah) of Beaver Island, MI, Rick Stone (Deborah) of Huntington, VT, Will Stone (Cricket) of Millersville, PA, and Larry Stone (Jill) of St. Louis, MO, two step-daughters Katherine McFadden of Chicago IL., and Sarah McFadden of Park Ridge, IL, two grandchildren, eleven nieces and nephews, and 11 great nieces and nephews.

Karen was well known for her years working in the Direct Marketing and advertising business, running a successful executive recruiting agency, Karen Gillick and Associates, writing a monthly column for Crain Business Publication and a regular speaker at Direct Marketing events around the world. She retired to Ft. Lauderdale 25 years ago where she was an avid golfer and hospital volunteer for many years. Karen enjoyed travel and especially delighted in cruises to locales ranging from Alaska to the Greek Islands. She took great joy from her lifelong friendships and family relationships. She was an avid reader and loved little more than sharing books with friends and loved ones and discussing her favorite characters over a glass of Chardonnay.

A service will be held for Karen at St. Sebastian's Catholic Church, Ft. Lauderdale on September 8, 11.00 AM. In lieu of flowers please send donations to the Broward Public Library Foundation, 100 South Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301.

Donation website: www.bplfoundation.org/donate-today

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## McGuire

See Lawrence Wilkinson notice.

## McLaughlin, Patrick J.

Native of Malin Head, Donegal, Ireland. Age 68, suddenly. Beloved husband of Hope (nee Fagan). Loving brother of Mary (Bill) Funchion, Sr. Anne McLaughlin, OSF, Eileen (late Charlie) McLaughlin, Tony (Mary), Josephine (Tom) Boyle, David (Debbie), Roisin McLaughlin, Sheila (Vincent) McGuire, and James (Sheila) McLaughlin. Dear uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday 9:00 a.m. until time of prayers 11:15 a.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Our Mother of Good Counsel Church, 16043 S. Bell Road, Homer Glen, IL, Mass 12:00 p.m. Interment private. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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## Melligan, Donald O.

Donald O. Melligan, of Woodstock, IL died on August 9, 2018 at his home in the care of his family.

He was born May 12, 1930 in Chicago, Illinois.

Don was a faithful husband and father and cared for his family for 57 years. Faithfulness looked like – washing the dishes, taking out the garbage, caring about whether you had money in your pocket, and sacrificing so that his family was provided for. He enjoyed his retirement in the country and surprised his family with his love for Anne's horses and his dog Shadow. He was a true Chicago sports fan following the Bears, Cubs, Bulls, and Hawks for over seventy years. Don's claim to fame was the winning touchdown at a St. Phillips vs. St. Ignatius football game in high school that earned the student body a day off for the win!

Don's legacy is his loving family. Don is survived by his wife Joan (Clark), daughters Anne (Weirich), Carol, son Donald (Tracey), and his son Michael. Don loved his grandchildren Kailey (Josh) Struve, and Malorey Melligan. and his great grandchildren Sofia Melligan and Cooper Struve.

A visitation and funeral service will be held on Thursday, August 16 at St. Mary's Church 312 Lincoln Ave, Woodstock IL. Visitation 10 a.m. Funeral Mass 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: St. Joseph's Indian School, P.O. Box 100, Chamberlain South Dakota, 57325 OR to World Vision through Anne's fundraising page for clean water for children at www.teamworldvision.org/participant/AnneRuns2018Chicago.

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## Merritt, Martyn C.

Martyn C. Merritt, age 73. Beloved husband of Mary Anne (nee Pawlowski). Loving brother in law of Nancy (Jim ) Mott. Dearest uncle of Mary Therese, Monica, Michele (Kyle) and Maureen. Cherished "Mr. Wuj" of Brianna, Ethan and Claire. Dedicated life career in many facets of international shipping and transportation. Visitation Monday 3-9 PM at **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 S. Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Tuesday 9 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Shriner's Hospital for Children (www.shrinershospitalsforchildren.org) or St. Joseph's Indian School (www.stjo.org). Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home

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## Miskowicz, Bernard J. 'Bernie'



Bernard J. "Bernie" Miskowicz, age 78, of Cassopolis, Michigan and Harvey, Illinois. He is survived by his loving wife of almost twenty-four years, Marlene Ordakowski of Chicago; one daughter, Michelle Miskowicz; three sons, Paul (Janet) Miskowicz, Dan (Nicole) Miskowicz, Christopher (Limi) Miskowicz; two grandchildren, Rachel and Peter; one brother, John (Laurelle) Miskowicz.

Family and friends will gather Tuesday, August 14, from 5:00 p.m. until time of service at 7:00 p.m. (Michigan Time) in **Connelly Chapel Wagner Family Funerals**, 202 North Broadway Street, Cassopolis. We will also gather at the funeral home Wednesday morning, August 15, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. and process to Prospect Hill Cemetery for a Graveside service at 11:00 a.m. (Michigan Time).

Contributions can be made in Bernie's memory to American Cancer Society, 129 Jefferson Avenue SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan 48823.

Arrangements have been entrusted to **Connelly Chapel Wagner Family Funerals**, Cassopolis. Please share a memory or a message online: wagnercares.com.

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## Molloy, Eileen M.

(nee Hughes) age 101. Beloved wife of the late James Molloy, CPD. Loving mother of Barb Molloy, Jim (Jody) Molloy, Ret. CPD, and Brian (Eileen) Molloy, Ret. OBPD. Cherished grandmother of Siobhan and Nora Barnett, Tricia (Ryan Collins) Molloy, Bill Molloy, J.T. Molloy, Maggie (Adam Allpow) Molloy, Suzanne (T.J.) Austin, and Tom (Erin) Molloy. Proud Nana of Quinn and Cassidy Molloy and Rowan Collins. Loving daughter of the late William P. and Barbara E. Hughes (nee Gier). Adored sister of John (late Julia) Hughes, Joan (late Paul) Heneghan, Pat (late James) Lassandrello, the late Mary (late James Walsh, late John Morgan), the late William Hughes Jr., the late Bernice (late Tom) Sullivan, the late Jimmy (late Mary Helen) Hughes, the late Walter (late Ethel) Hughes, the late Suzanne (late James) Moran, the late Barbara (late William) Dorsey, the late Diane (late Bob) Brennan, the late Janet (late Mickey) Gartland, the late Michael (Gloria) Hughes, and the late David (Judy) Hughes. Treasured aunt and cousin of many, especially Mary Anne Houlahan and Maureen Bartz. Visitation Sunday 2-8 p.m. at the Robert J. Sheehy and Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, IL. Friends and family to gather for Mass of the Resurrection, Monday 11:30 a.m. at Queen of Martyrs Church, 10233 Central Park Ave, Evergreen Park, IL. Interment St. Mary Cemetery www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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## Morelli, Mary Elizabeth

Mary Elizabeth "Beth" Morelli (née Trinen) died peacefully with family by her side at the age of 74.

Beth is survived by her children, Roxanne (Jim) Bajo, Louis (Anna) Morelli, Phillip (Sandy) Morelli, Rocco (Vicki) Morelli, Gina Anderson, Jeffrey (Erica) Canzona, and Paul (Victoria) Morelli, many grandchildren, and by her brother, William Trinen. She is preceded in death by her husband, Fedele Morelli, her brother, Donald Trinen and her nieces, Cathleen Trinen and Jean Marie Trinen. Funeral Tuesday 9:00 a.m. from Salerno's Galewood Chapel, 1857 N. Harlem Avenue to St. Giles Church, Oak Park, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Monday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you'd like to join us in celebrating Beth's colorful spirit, feel free to wear a touch of red when attending the services. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org appreciated. The family would like to thank the caring staff at Silverado Bee Cave for their support and compassion. For info call 773-889-1700.

Salerno's Galewood Chapels

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## Murphy, Dennis H.



Dennis H. Murphy, 88, Korean War U.S. Army veteran, of Wheaton, IL., passed away on August 6, 2018. He was born in Des Moines, IA., to parents Donald and Zoe Murphy. He graduated from Iowa State University in 1951. Dennis was a staff journalist at several different publications and then became a business owner of 2 separate printing companies.Dennis was a wonderful conversationalist and would happily argue either side of any given debate. Dennis knew a little about everything and could always strike up an intellectual conversation. Always pleased to learn knew things, he welcomed talking to people and learning about their life experiences. Dennis loved gatherings and storytelling; with a wine glass in his hand, the Irish in him would come out and Dennis would tell a story like no other. He will be remembered for his fine sense of humor, his kindness to all (people, animals, and even insects), and his empathy for his family and friends. Dennis married the love of his life, Charlotte, on June 19, 1954. They had a wonderful life together as he was a gentle, caring and compassionate man. He leaves behind his beloved wife Charlotte, son Craig (Mary), daughter Jeanine (Chris), late son Mark, late brother Brian, grandchildren Katie, Alena and William, brother in law David (Barbara), sisters in law Dorothy (Howard) and Ramona (Jim), niece and nephews. Memorial Visitation Saturday August 18, 2018 from 1 to 3 p.m. with a service at 3 p.m. at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187. Info @ www.williams-kampp.com or (630) 668-0016. In lieu of flowers donations appreciated to the Wheaton Public Library 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187, Northwestern Medicine Home Health & Hospice 690 North Ave., Carol Stream, IL 60188 or the Alzheimer's Association 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601.

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## Neumark, Helen Louise

Helen Louise Neumark (nee Cohen), age 96, died on August 6. She is survived by her brother Alan (Beverly) Cohen, sons Dustin (Joan) Neumark and Neil (Janice) Neumark, grandchildren Jason Neumark, Angie (Dan) Adelman, Lara (Mike Horowitz) Neumark and Jared (Kate Erickson) Neumark, and great grandchildren Kai, Malia, Jenna, Jake and Oren. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Neumark and her significant other, Elmer Lang. Helen was a life master bridge player, an accomplished pianist and former first lady of St. Charles (Mayor George Neumark). She was a beautiful woman, both inside and out, and loved her family and friends and especially the city of St. Charles. Interment at Union Cemetery, St. Charles next to George and a stone's throw away from her beloved home of 65 years on Marion Avenue. A private family graveside service has been held. Arrangements by **Yurs Funeral Home** St. Charles. 630-584-0060

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## Ohs, Carolyn Anne

(nee Fedder) Age 85 years, longtime resident of Elmhurst, IL, recently of West Bend, WI, died August 6, 2018. She was born August 24, 1932 to Herbert and Lydia (Dehning) Fedder in Chicago, IL. Carolyn was the beloved wife of the late George N. Ohs. Dear mother of Sandra (John Rybarcyzk) Ohs, Susan (Robert) Buczkiewicz and Linda (John) Capobianco. Loving grandmother of Caile Ohs, Mikhail (Kate Rohald) Buczkiewicz, Amber Buczkiewicz, Chelsea (Alexis Royce) Capobianco and Caitlin Capobianco. Dear sister of Joanne Bettenhausen. Carolyn was a teacher for 30 years, primarily teaching first grade at Army Trail Elementary School in Addison, IL. Carolyn was a Delta Kappa Gamma International member since 1970, serving as Treasurer for many of those years. Carolyn was an avid reader and greatly valued education and lifelong learning. She was a founding member and parishioner of Messiah Lutheran Church in Elmhurst, IL. In Carolyn's memory, a donation to Messiah Lutheran Church, 130 W Butterfield Road, Elmhurst, IL 60126, St. John's Lutheran Church, 809 S 6th Ave, West Bend, WI 53095 or to a charity of your choice is appreciated. A private memorial service and celebration of Carolyn's life will be held at a later date. Carolyn will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

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## Osinski, Lillian S.

Lillian S. Osinski (nee Dubczak) Beloved wife of the late Alfred J. "Fritz" Osinski; loving mother of Rita (the late Bill) Antonitis, Bernadette (Bill) Postle and Therese Schultz; cherished grandmother of Michael (Melanie), Jason (Heather) Antonitis, Sarah (Brett) Reilly, Becky (Tim) Bliefnick, James (Ginnie), Lauren and Christopher Schultz; adoring great grandma of 10; dearest sister of Stanley (the late Irene). Visitation Wednesday, August 15th 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday, August 16th 9:00 a.m. prayers from Andrew J. McGann & Son Funeral Home 10727 S. Pulaski Road to Most Holy Redeemer Church for 9:30 a.m. Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in memory of Lillian may be made to Holy Family Villa, Employee appreciation fund, 12220 S. Will-Cook Road; Palos Park, IL 60464. Please visit www.andrewmcgann.com or call 773-783-7700

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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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### Ott, Maureen F.

Maureen Ott, nee Naughton, of Westchester, age 81. Beloved wife of the late Carl; loving mother of Jeffrey (Susan Holecek); fond sister of the late Arlene (Ed) Geiger; dear daughter of the late James and Florence Naughton. 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 August 14, 2018 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 11:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester
Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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### Pelegrino, Josephine A.

Josephine A. Pelegrino, nee Wienke. Beloved Wife of the late Anthony. Loving Mother of Theresa Pelegrino, Joann Pelegrino, Michael ( Gina) Pelegrino, Anthony ( Tracy) Pelegrino, Ann ( Vince) Smolucha and the late Laura Pelegrino. Dearest Grandma of Marisa, Lanie, Gia, Sarah and Abigail. Dear Sister of the late Mary Lou (late Paul) Trudeau and the late Raymond (Elvira) Wienke. Loving Aunt of many nieces and nephews and friend to many. Member of St. Rene Altar and Rosary Society. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 AM from **FORAN FUNERAL HOME**, 7300 W. Archer Ave.(55th st just west of Harlem) to St. Rene Goupil Church for a 10 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3 PM to 9 PM. Condolences may be sent to Josephine's family on her personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhom.com. For information 708-458-0208.

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### Phillips, Albert B.



Albert B. Phillips, U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Julaine nee Skaminas. Loving father of Gary (Rosa) Phillips, John (Lynn) Phillips & Sharon Phillips (James) Chruszczyk. Cherished grandfather of Lindsay (David), Brandon, Natalie, Jessica, Christina, Jordan, Ashley & Jacob. Funeral Tuesday 9:00 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to Queen of Martyrs Church, Evergreen Park, for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. Visitation Monday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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### Powers, Rev. John J.

Rev. John J. Powers, age 93, was the much beloved Pastor Emeritus of St. Jude the Apostle Parish in South Holland. Fr. John was the devoted son of the late Mathew and Marion (née Donovan) Powers; loving brother of the late Rev. Thomas M. Powers and Mary (Don) Blindauer; cherished uncle of Karen (Ken) Stasiek, Daniel (Sheila) Blindauer, Janet Reilly, Cindy (Ed) Hendricks, Benette (Dave) Pauluzzi, and Rene' (Todd) Leong; dear grand uncle and great-grand uncle to many. Father Powers was ordained May 3, 1951 and his first parish was Ascension in Harvey, serving until 1960. He then served at Ascension in Oak Park until 1964, St. Mary in Riverdale until 1973 and Holy Ghost in South Holland until 1977. In 1978 he was placed by Cardinal Cody at St. Jude the Apostle Church where he served until retirement in 1995. He continued to live in residence as Pastor Emeritus, celebrating masses until just recently. Fr. Powers touched the lives of many people of faith. Father Powers will be Lying-in-State at St. Jude the Apostle Church, 900 E. 154th St., South Holland on Monday, August 13th, from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with a Liturgical Wake Service at 7 p.m. and on Tuesday, August 14th from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the Concelebrated Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m., with Most Rev. Ronald Hicks, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Chicago, officiating. Interment, meet directly at St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove, 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to St. Jude the Apostle Church. Arrangements entrusted to **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)** 708-841-2300 or thornridgefuneralhomes.com

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### Pugh, Jane

Jane Pugh, age 90; loving daughter of the late Emerson and Grace Odel Pugh; dear friend to many. Jane was a proud Graduate of the Avery Coonley School and the University of Chicago, Retired from the City of Chicago. She was a past member of the boards of the Renaissance Society in Hyde Park, the Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference and the Friends Against AIDS at the University of Chicago as well as an Emeritus Director of the Downers Grove Historical Society. Services for Jane will be private. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, Downers Grove. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

Adams Winterfield & Sullivan
funeral home and cremation services

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### Quello, Dorothy M.

Dorothy M. Quello, age 91 of Lisle passed Thursday, August 9, 2018. Devoted wife of the late Louis P. Quello; loving mother of Thomas (Jean) Quello and Sandra (Dean) Chiz; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild. Inurnment 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 15, 2018 at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood. Arrangements by **Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home**, Manteno. Info. 815.932.1214. www.clancygernon.com

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### Quinn, Martin R.

Martin R. Quinn, age 75, passed away on Wednesday, August 08, 2018 surrounded by his loving family. Martin is survived by his beloved wife, Bernadette (nee O'Sullivan) Quinn; loving father of Martin P. (Antonella) Quinn, Joseph (Kathleen) Quinn and Kathleen (Jason) Schneider; loving Papa of Brendan, Nicholas and Kyle Quinn, Molly, Joe and Matt Quinn Abby and Ella Schneider; dear brother of James (Arlene) Quinn, Thomas (Margaret) Quinn, Mary Ann (Joseph) Murphy, Florence (Will Huddlestun) Sidlo; numerous nieces and nephews.

Preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Anna Quinn and brother, William (Mary) Quinn.

Martin was a proud veteran of the United States Army. He was also a member of Local 2 Elevator Constructors retiring as a City of Chicago elevator inspector. Martin enjoyed collecting model trains and spending time with his grandchildren.

A celebration of Martin's life will begin on Tuesday, August 14, 2018 with prayers in the funeral home chapel at 10: 30 a.m. then driving in procession to St. Ambrose Catholic Church for a Mass of Christian Burial to be held at 11 a.m. Interment to follow at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, IL. A visitation will be held on Monday, August 13, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Tezak Funeral Home. Obituary and Tribute Wall for Martin R. Quinn at www.tezakfuneralhome.com or for information, 815-722-0524.

Arrangements entrusted to:

Tezak's
HOME TO CELEBRATE LIFE®

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### Quinn, Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen Quinn (nee Robinson), Beloved wife of 60 yrs of Robert E. Quinn; Devoted mother of Mary Pat (Jim) Headley, Anne (Jack) Reedy, Bob (Debbie) Quinn, Bill (Monica) Quinn, and Kathleen (Mike) McColaugh); Loving grandmother of Danny and Patrick Headley, Tom, Sean, Nathan and Jake Reedy, Bryan and Kevin Quinn, Bill, Michelle and Molly Quinn, Rob, Scott and Matt McColaugh, great grandmother of Liam Reedy; Dear sister of the late Jean (the late Dick) Payne, Sister Patricia Robinson B.V.M., Elizabeth (the late Rollie) Schuck, Dan (the late Glenda) Robinson and Grace (Joe) Barney; Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Mary Ellen was a teacher at The Immaculata High School in Chicago and St. John Chrysostom in Bellwood. She was also a partner with her husband Bob at Graphic Arts Finishing Company in Melrose Park. Funeral Monday, family and friends are asked to gather 9:45 a.m at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Isidore Church. Mass 10:45 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 3:00-8:00 p.m. For more information www.salernofuneralhomes.com or 630-889-1700. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sisters of Charity BVM 1100 Carmel Drive DuBuque, Iowa 52004 https://bvmsisters.org or St. Isidore Church We Care Fund 427 Army Trail Road Bloomingdale, Illinois 60108.

Salerno's
Rosedale Chapels
www.salernofuneralhomes.com

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### Rairigh, John

John W. Rairigh, age 78, of Westchester. Beloved husband of Susan; loving father of 3; devoted grandfather of 4; great-grandfather of 1.

Memorial Gathering Tuesday, August 14th, 10 AM until time of service at 11 AM at Christ Church of Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Rd. (at corner of York & Oak Brook Rd.). Interment private. Memorials to Stephen's Children, 3755 36th St. SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49512 are appreciated. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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### Reinsdorf, Lisa Kimberly

Lisa Kimberly Reinsdorf, nee Hahn, Age 53. Beloved and fun-loving mother of Bryan, Melissa, Max, and Nathan Reinsdorf. Dear sister of Lauren Hahn, Patrick Dean (Amanda) Hahn, and Jen Kaplan (Terry Morkin). Cherished daughter of the late Sharon Hahn and the late Sandy (Kay) Hahn. Loving aunt of Evan, Alex, Jake, and Ryan. Services Sunday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 North Buffalo Grove Rd (one block North of Lake Cook Rd.), Buffalo Grove. Interment private. Memorial contributions may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund, www.jdrf.org, or the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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### Riley, Michael D.

Michael D. "Fox" Riley, 80, of Homewood. Died August 4, 2018. Beloved husband of 41 years to Jayne Riley nee Blessing. Former husband of the late Beverly Karvunis nee Armstrong. Loving father of Michael Jr., Lizabeth (Jay Links) Riley and Genevieve (Greg) Baird. Grandfather of Kathryn McHugh, Ashley and Courtney Bergdoll and Blake and Kelly Baird. Brother-in-law of Dr. John (late Susan) McConnell, 5 nieces/nephews and 12 great nieces/nephews. Son of the late William A. and Helen Riley nee Rothenhoefer. Graduate of T.T.H.S. 1956 and T.J.C in 1958. "President and Janitor" of Foxco, Inc. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Contact 708-798-5300 or tews-ryanfh.com for updates.

TEWS RYAN
FUNERAL HOME

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### Robinson, Ellen G.

Ellen G. Robinson, age 74. Beloved wife for 51 years of Martin F. Robinson. Loving mother of Harry (Jeanne) Robinson, Suzanne Robinson Hoppe and Jim (Lora) Robinson. Adored grandmother of 7 granddaughters. Dear sister of John (Patsy) Goldsmith, Peter (Sandi) Goldsmith, Richard (Emmanuelle) Robinson and Lee (Beth) Robinson. She will be missed by all the extended, loving Goldsmith and Robinson families and by her many friends who supported her and Marty through her long battle with Ovarian Cancer. Memorial Service Monday, August 13, 2018, at 12 Noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her memory to Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Alliance, www.ocrfa.org, or Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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### Ross, Dorothy A.



Dorothy Abbeduto Ross of Des Plaines, Illinois, passed away on June 5, 2018, at Betty's Harbor Memory Care in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, surrounded by her family. Dorothy was born in 1935, the daughter of Fred and Anna Jorgensen. She was preceded in death by Leonard Joseph Abbeduto and her second husband, Jack Ross. Dorothy worked many years at WGN studio, and Edward Fox studios. Two of her joys were travel and her grandchildren. Dorothy was a lifelong "Cubs" fan, avid golfer and tennis player. She enjoyed the theatre and going to the movies with Gladys and Claudette She is survived by her sons, Leonard J. (Terry) Abbeduto, Michael F. (Chris) Abbeduto and James K. (John) Abbeduto. Dorothy had 5 grandchildren and many great- grandchildren. She is also survived by sisters; Mae Nelson and Mildred Spaccarelli, several nieces and nephews. Dorothy's family would especially like to thank Joyce Gambino, Janis Hopson, Donna McGrath and their families for all their love and support. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Saint Stephen Protomartyr Church, 1880 Ash Street, Des Plaines, IL at 10:00 am on Saturday, August 18, 2018. Visitation will be held from 9:00 am until the time of mass at the church.

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### Russell, Sheila E. 'She-She'

(nee Enright). It is with a heavy heart that the family of Sheila Russell; mother, grandmother and friend of many announces her passing after a full & beautiful life. Sheila, fondly referred to as 'She-She', celebrated 85 years of life. She was surrounded by the love of family & friends. Her daughters Laurie (Richard) Ach & Judy (Michael) Shields will remember her forever and hold their memories near to their hearts. Her grandchildren were the center of her universe; Gabriella, Tristan, Anna & Andrew will always have a place in their hearts for Grandma She-She. Visitation Sunday, August 12th from 4 until 7 p.m. at the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights. Family & Friends will gather Monday, August 13th directly at Saint Alexander Church, 7025 W. 126th Street, Palos Heights, Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment will be private. www.kerryfh.com ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

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### Sample, William 'Bill'



William Ronald Sample, 92, a 55-year resident of Lake Bluff, IL, died Tuesday, July 24, at Highland Park Hospital. Born on November 10, 1925, in Indianapolis, Indiana, Bill was the third of five sons born to John Roy Sample and Eunice Fay Stafford. He graduated from Arsenal Technical High School of Indiana on June 4, 1943. Bill served in the U.S. Army from November 30, 1945 to March 29, 1947.

Bill married the love of his life, Betty Lou Brueggemann, on August 18, 1951 at the Roselawn Community Baptist Church in Cincinnati, OH, where Bill's mother introduced them a few years earlier. Over the years, Bill and Betty enjoyed performances at the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Lyric Opera, travelled through Europe, and were active in their community.

In 1954, Bill graduated from the University of Cincinnati School of Design, majoring in Advertising Design. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Fraternity, Delta Phi Delta, Designers Art Appreciation Society, Jr. Advertising Club, and One Quarter Scale.

Bill spent his entire working career (37 ½ years) at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, IL. He retired as Art Director and Designer in the Advertising Department on December 1, 1991. During his career, Bill worked on many award-winning advertisements, receiving a Triangle Award, sponsored by Medical World News; an Aesculapius Award, sponsored by Modern Medicine; "best of show" and "excellence" by the Chicago Chapter Packaging Institute for Erythrocin; and more than 25 medical advertising awards for K-Tab and K-Lor in the early 1980s.

Bill was preceded in death by his father, John Roy, his mother, Eunice Fay, and his brothers, Marion, Max, Gerald, and Melvin. He is survived by his wife, Betty, and many nieces and nephews. A very special note of thanks to Bill's caregiver and friend, Rashied, who helped Bill maintain a good quality of life for the past five years.

A Memorial Service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, 700 North Sheridan Road, Lake Forest, IL, 60045 at 11:00 am on Saturday, August 18, 2018.

In Lieu of flowers, Betty requests that donations be made in Bill's loving memory to the Alzheimer's Association, Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL, 60631; or the Macular Degeneration Association, P.O. Box 96162, Washington, D.C., 20090-6162. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

WENBAN
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### Sandstrom, Constance Mildred 'Connie'

Constance Mildred Sandstrom (nee Stone), born May 26th 1940, passed away peacefully in Hospice June 30, 2018, surrounded by the family. Beloved wife of Dr. Nils F. Sandstrom, Mother of Kirsten (Chris) Dahl, Katrina Sandstrom, and Matt (Kendra) Sandstrom. Grandmother of Helena, Montana, Kelda, Anika and Trey Sandstrom and Emily and Olivia Dahl. Daughter of William and Mildred Stone. Sister of Carole (late Orlando) Volanti, Barbara (late David) Poole, Elaine (late Bill) Galvin And David (Bonnie) Stone.

Memorial Services will be on Saturday Sept. 8th 2018 at 11:00 am at The Faith Lutheran Church 18645 Dixie Highway, Homewood IL.60430 followed by a luncheon celebrating her Life and Memory.

In lieu of flowers, donations are welcome to The Memorial Fund at Faith Lutheran Church and/or Connie's Favorite Charity, Thomas Cellini Foundation 3019 East End Ave, South Chicago Heights,IL 60411 or To Among Friends Adult DayCare 13333 S Cicero Ave, Crestwood, IL 60418.

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### Schmied, Geraldine T.

Geraldine T. Schmied, nee Kocker, 99, passed away Aug. 1, 2018. Geraldine was the beloved wife of the late Karl Schmied, the loving mother of Judith (Dave) Pohl, Suzanne (John) Nelson and Richard, the proud grandmother of Michael, Tristen, Susan, Jennifer, Kathryn, Ashley, Karlee and Roger, the dearest great-grandmother of Sidney, Alexandra, Annika, Shelby, Jack, Abigail, Samantha, Evan, Lucas and Olivia and the dear sister of Richard (Gloria) and James (Dorothy).

Private funeral services were from **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, Libertyville. Interment Abraham Lincoln Cemetery. Info (847)362-2626 sign guestbook at www.libertyvillefuneralhome.com

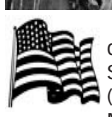
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### Schmitz, George E.



Born December 25, 1923, age 94, of Crest Hill, formerly of Wilmette, passed away Wednesday, August 8, 2018 at St. Joseph Medical Center in Joliet.

George is survived by his loving family, sons, Jim (Terry) Schmitz, Michael (Kay) Schmitz, granddaughter, Kaylee Schmitz and many beloved nieces and nephews.



George was preceded in death by his parents, John & Freida Schmitz (Eberhardt), wife, Marie Schmitz (Guzman), siblings, Sister Charlotte SCC, Margaret Voltz, Charlotte Lyle and Buddy Schmitz.

George was a graduate of Northwestern University; a WWII Navy Veteran who served on the USS Guam; a longtime former member of St. Joseph church in Wilmette and a current member of St. Ambrose Church in Crest Hill. George's family would like to extend a special "Thank You" to his caregivers, Kim, Pat and Kathy for their care and compassion.

Family will receive friends at St. Ambrose Church, 1705 Burry Circle Drive, Crest Hill, IL 60403 on Thursday, August 16th, 2018 from 9:00 AM until time of Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 AM. Entombment, Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer's Association, St. Ambrose Church in Crest Hill, St. Raymond School in Joliet or St. Joseph Church in Wilmette would be appreciated. For information, www.goodalememorialchapel.com or 815-838-1533.

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### Schuman, Roger John



Roger John Schuman, 72, of Berkeley. Dear son of the late August J. and Marie Felicia Schuman; brother of Daniel (the late Carolyn) Schuman; beloved uncle of Beth Schuman and countless cousins. Memorial Visitation at **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 15, 2018. Interment Private. Arrangements by **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.

Ahlgrim
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### Seanor, Patricia J



Patricia J. Seanor, died peacefully at her home in Park Forest, Illinois on July 31, 2018. Born on May 26 in Chicago, Illinois to Vivian and Agnes Horres, she was their only child and was the greatest joy of their lives.

Patricia meet her husband William (Bill) Sr. on a blind date. They fell in love, married and became lifelong lovers and best friends. Shortly after their marriage they decided to leave Chicago and head for the suburbs to a new town called Park Forest, which at that time Patricia always said felt like 'the country'. This is where they raised two children Cheryl and Bill.

The family enjoyed many fun and memorable vacations that included fishing, camping and times at the beach. Also, being together on weekend road trips with their dogs brought them all great joy.

Along with being a devoted wife and mother she was always a forward thinker, whether it be a new trend, fashion, music or environmental issues. She was proud of her Swedish and French Heritage. She had a passion and flair for interior design, loved the theater, especially musicals and movies. Also, with her natural gift for gardening she won multiple awards. She loved her pets and was always kind hearted to animals.

After the passing of her husband Bill and dearest friend Mary Wells, she thought that void would be forever hollow. But new friendships found later in life eased the emptiness.

She was very positive and had a great sense of humor. Patricia was a devoted wife to the late William; loving and adoring mom to her wonderful children, who gave her so much love and caring Cheryl Beste (Dr. Les) of Monee and William Jr. of Park Forest. Step grandmother to Steven Ferrero and Jennifer Collins (Jeff). Patricia's wishes were followed with a private service.

Memorials may be made to her favorite charity SMILETRAIN.ORG/Donate. She shall remain unforgettable and forever in our hearts. We will love and miss her forever.

Arrangements entrusted to **Kerr-Parzygnot Funeral Home** 540 Dixie Hwy. (at Joe Orr Road), Chicago Heights, IL 60411. Info: (708) 754-0016.

KERR-PARZYGNOT
FUNERAL HOME

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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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## Shaw, Nelson



Nelson Shaw passed away peacefully at his Winnetka home on July 26, 2018, holding the hand of Judy, his beloved wife of 58 years. Born April 28, 1930 in Belleview, NJ, Nelson was beginning a career in insurance when he was offered a full scholarship to Rutgers University. After graduating Magna Cum Laude and earning multiple awards, he entered Harvard University, where he was Social Chairman of the Graduate Business School and played on the intramural basketball and softball teams. In 1953, immediately after earning his MBA, Nelson became a commissioned Naval officer, serving on the Destroyer U.S.S. Willard Keith for 2 years in the Pacific during the Korean War. After honorable discharge, Nelson began his career in Chicago working for Jewel Companies, Inc. from 1957-67, serving as their last head of manufacturing. During that time, he met and married the love of his life, settled in Winnetka, and had three children. When Jewel restructured in 1967, he reinvented himself, learning the brokerage business at Bacon, Whipple & Co., where he worked for 15 years, becoming a partner. In 1982, the company merged with Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Inc., and Nelson was appointed Senior Vice President. He was a top performer, attending the Chairman's Council meetings for 32 years. He secured the financial futures of many clients including the Arch Diocese of St. Louis and the Sisters of Perpetual Adoration in Lacrosse, WI. He lived to work, and reluctantly retired at the age of 84.

Nelson was an avid golfer and loved spending weekends on the Glen View Club course. In the winter, he and Judy curled at the Glen View and Indian Hill Clubs. He was an expert Curling Skip and strategic competitor, winning dozens of Bonspiels. He was a gentle giant at 6 foot 6 inches and was a lovely, peaceful man. He will be greatly missed.

Preceded in death by his parents, Helen Gertrude Shaw (nee Nelson) and James Kennedy Shaw, Brother Robert Shaw, and son Nelson Edward Shaw (Ted), Nelson is survived by his wife Judy (nee Kochs), children Jim Shaw (Veronica) and Kathy Kirrish (Greg), and seven grandchildren: Eric Shaw, Megan Shaw, Nicole Shaw, Anthony Kirrish, Eden Kirrish, Kaitlyn Shaw and Rebecca Shaw.

The family would like to express their deep gratitude to Nelson's wonderful caregivers Francisco, Gabriel and Anna, who enabled him to be in the comfort of his home for the past 3 ½ years. A memorial service will be held on August 18 at 4:00pm at Christ Church, 784 Sheridan Road, Winnetka, IL 60093. A reception will follow at Glen View Club, Golf, IL.

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## Sroka, Edward E.



Edward E. Sroka, age 91, beloved husband for 70 years to Ruth (nee Prohaska); devoted son of the late Tekla and Stanley Sroka; loving father of Bruce Sroka and Cindy (Bill) Parish; cherished grandfather of Cullen and Cory Parish; dear brother of the late Josephine (Joe) Trzebiatowski and Jean (Chester) Zurek; fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Ed and Ruth were devoted Catholics at St. Germaine Parish in Oak Lawn. After moving to Orland Park, they joined St. Elizabeth Seton Church. They retired from Queens Way to Fashion after 35 years. Ed was the president of the Hummingbird Hill HOA for 12 years. He was a master craftsman wood worker and had his grandsons pounding nails in the garage by the time they were 3 years old. Ed enjoyed fishing trips to Canada and was always ready for a round of golf. Ed also loved building and flying RC airplanes. Memorial Visitation will be held Thursday August 16, 2018 in the narthex of St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 9300 W. 167th St. Orland Hills, IL 60487, from 9:30 A.M. until Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. Funeral info: 708-429-3200.

Lawn Funeral Home

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## Sukacz, Rose Marie

Rose Marie Sukacz, nee Skupien, age 89. Beloved wife of the late Chester and the late Andrew Zurat. Loving mother of Regina Peterson and Andrea (John) Makarewicz. Awesome grandmother of Larry, Steve and Carrie. Dearest sister of Janine Kucera and the late Jack Skupien. Loving aunt, niece and cousin to many. Memorial visitation, Wednesday August 15, 2018 from 10 a.m. until time of service 1:00 p.m. at Ridge Funeral Home, 6620 W. Archer Ave. Chicago 60638. (Corner of Natoma). Interment Private. Info : 773-586-7900 or www.ridgefh.com.

Dignity Memorial Ridge Funeral Home

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## Tenison, Frances J.

Frances J. Tenison, 93, of Evanston. Devoted wife of the late Patrick Tenison; cherished mother of John (Peggy) Tenison, Susan Tenison, the late Richard Tenison and the late Emily (Wayne) Webb; loving grandmother of Rebecca (Nate) Harrison, Caitlin (Chris MacLellan) Tenison, and great grandmother of Eden Harrison; caring sister of Harriet (late Peter) Brandt and the late Marian (late Thomas) Ware. She is remembered for her bright eyes, cheerful voice and caring spirit, her love of family, her abiding faith, her service to church and hospice, her love of gardens and the outdoors, her creativity and lifelong appreciation for music and art. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September, 22nd 2018 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2120 Lincoln St., Evanston, IL 60201. In lieu of flowers, contributions to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church supporting their mission in ministry would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home** 847-251-8200.

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## Thomas, Dorothy



Dorothy Thomas nee Chulibrk, August 7, 2018, age 92, Formerly of Homewood, IL and Highland, IN. Beloved wife of 58 years to the late Raymond F. Thomas. Dear mother of Michael (Ginni) Thomas, Thomas (Claudia) Thomas and Diane (Tony) Thomas-Pittari. Dear grandmother of Elizabeth (Steve) Thomas-Colwell, Isaac (Sue) Thotz, Matthew (Summer) Thomas, Patrick Thomas and Nicholas (Michelle) Pittari. Great Grandmother of 8. Daughter of the late Ely and Kristina Chulibrk. Loving sister of Thomas (Marcia) Chulibrk. Dear friend of Adelaide Cave. Dorothy and Ray owned Ely's Mobile Home Park until their retirement. Dorothy loved K of C parties, Purdue football and Cosmopolitans. Visitation at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home**, 18230 S. Dixie Hwy. Homewood, Sunday, August 12th from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Funeral Monday, August 13th, 9:15 a.m. to St. Joseph Church, 17951 Dixie Highway, Homewood, IL 60430. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Washington Memory Gardens. Memorials to St. Jude Children's Memorial Hospital or charity of choice. www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300.

TEWS RYAN FUNERAL HOME

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## Tredici, Yvonne J.



Yvonne Jean Tredici, 74, passed away on Sunday, August 5, 2018 at Glenbrook Hospital following a hard-fought battle with Alzheimer's Disease. She was born August 26, 1943 and was married in August of 1962 to Walter Gleitsman. She raised four daughters, started a successful business in gasoline and convenience stores and graduated summa cum laude from Loyola University Chicago. Her family was the light of her life. She loved babies, and enjoyed painting and music. Beloved mother of Jeanne (Gregg) Gierke, Julie Gibas, Jill Donovan, and Jennifer (James) Krcik. Loving Donny (grandmother) of Lynsey, Kyle (Nicollette), and Layne Gierke, Amanda Gibas, Kevin and Trevor Donovan, Anthony and Sophia Krcik. Devoted sister of Pamela Jessee and Susan (John) Tredici Sabella. Loving and generous Titi (auntie) to Daniel (Emily) and Rachel Sabella, Matthew, Elizbeth and Neil Jessee. She is preceded in death by her parents, Daniel and Elsie Tredici and infant son, Joseph Gleitsman. Dear friend of Darren Ruback. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation https://alzfdn.org. Service were held on Wednesday, August 8. Info 847-901-4012 or visit Yvonne's memorial at Smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***




Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com

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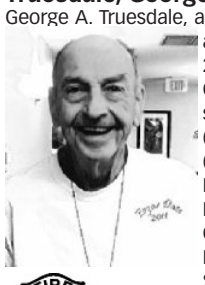


# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice


## Truesdale, George A.



George A. Truesdale, age 79, of Chicago, IL, passed away on Thursday, August 9, 2018.

George is survived by seven children: Andrew (Karen) Truesdale, Patricia (Matthew) Wisz, Cheryl (Jeff) Fuller, Jo Anne (Anthony) Krawczyk, Mary Jo (Ben) Castillo, Elizabeth (Daniel) Lumsden and Joseph (Dawn) Stepuncik; eighteen grandchildren: Kimberly, Lisa, Sarah, Eric, Renae, Nicole, Carissa, Garrett, Amanda (Christopher), Ashley, Elizabeth, Maggie, J.J., Miles, Katie, Anthony, Hope, and Faith; two great-grandchildren: Charlotte and Amelia; sister: Dolores Compton; brother: Joseph (Mary) Truesdale; sister: Marian (William) McGrane; brother: Arthur (Connie) Truesdale; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife: Charlene Stepuncik-Truesdale; parents: Ernest and Anna Truesdale; brothers: William Truesdale and Ernest T. Truesdale; and sister: Anna Klahn.

George graduated in 1982 from Southern Illinois University with a B.S. in Fire Science. He was a U.S. Army Veteran and a retired as Captain with the Chicago Fire Department serving from 1968 to 2000. He loved to travel and visited all 50 states, Canada and Mexico, finally settling in Arizona with his wife, Char, where they volunteered at Home of Hope, in Casa Grande, AZ providing time and love to the children and staff.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be given to Home of Hope, PO Box 10985, Casa Grande, AZ 85130.

Arrangements entrusted to Geisen Funeral, Cremation and Reception Centre in Crown Point, IN. Sign George's online guestbook at www.GeisenFuneralHome.com- (219) 663-2500.

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## von Oppen, Dieter



It is with sadness we announce the passing of Dieter von Oppen, age 82, of Glenview, IL, formerly of Hamburg, Germany. He is survived by his wife Barbara von Oppen; daughter Stephanie von Oppen; and grandchildren Oliver and Nicholas Taylor. The Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, August 17th at 11am at Sacred Heart Church, 1077 Tower Road, Winnetka, IL 60093. Memorials may be made to JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## Watson, Elizabeth 'Drew'

Elizabeth (Drew) Watson passed away June 24. She is remembered by her children, David (Rosemary), Douglas and Nancy, her sister Ann Armstrong and brother Andrew Armstrong.

Drew was a resident of Monarch Landing in Naperville for many years, and prior to retirement worked at Sears and taught chemistry at Naperville Central High School. She was born September 16, 1926 in Burleson, Texas. Her late husband, Richard Watson, passed away in 2010.

A memorial service will be held at 10:00 AM, Wednesday September 5 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Naperville, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) 1-888-999-NAMI (6264).

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## Whitehouse, George

Dr. George Whitehouse, age 92. Beloved husband of Dolores nee Ackerman. Loving father of Dr. Howard Whitehouse, Joel Whitehouse and Richard (Gail) Whitehouse. Proud grandfather of Blake, Megan, Hailee, Justin and Eliana. Service Monday 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to The Michael I. Jacobson Gomle Fund, 195 North Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60089. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## Wiede Sr., William 'Willy'



William 'Willy' Wiede, Sr, 89, a 47-year resident of Orland Park, passed away on July 23, 2018. He is survived by his beloved wife of over 50 years, Marianne, brother Fritz Wiede (wife Sabine) of Halle, Germany, his four children, William Wiede, Jr. (wife Lydia), Linda Wiede Uhrig (husband Peter), Christian Wiede, and Gabriele Wiede (husband Joe Abruzzo) and his grandchildren, Andreas Wiede, Peter Wiede, Elisabeth Wiede, Nicholas Wiede, Nathaniel Wiede and Benjamin Wiede.

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## Wiliams, Thomas Edward



Thomas Edward Williams, 69, of Woodstock, Illinois, beloved husband and best friend of Dianne for 48 years, passed away peacefully on August 6, 2018, surrounded by the family he lived for and loved. Tom was very proud of his three daughters, Lisa (Kurt), Laura (Mark), and Sara (Rob) as well as his grandchildren Will, Ella, Vinny, Jonathan, and Katie. Tom served as a school principal for more than 30 years at Fairview School District 72 in Skokie, Illinois. He graduated from the University of Michigan and earned a PhD from Northwestern University. During his retirement Tom enjoyed fishing, woodworking, and spending time with friends and family. A Christian Homecoming Celebration will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 18, at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Crystal Lake, Illinois. The family will be receiving friends at the church starting at 10 a.m. until the time of the service and following the memorial. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Tom's name to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church or the American Brain Tumor Association. Please visit www.davenportfamily.com to send condolences.

Davenport Family Funeral Home

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## Wilkinson, Lawrence Robert

Lawrence Robert Wilkinson, (11-10-45 to 8-9-18) USMC Viet Nam Veteran. Longtime Oak Park resident. Devoted husband (51 years) of Maureen McGuire Wilkinson. Loving father of Andrew (Jennifer) and the late Sarah Wilkinson. Beloved son of the late Robert and Julie Fitzpatrick Wilkinson. Grandpa of Satchel, Lyshon and Bronwyn. Brother of Bob (Kathy), Jim (Gina), Tom (Margie) and the late John (Mary) and Dan Wilkinson. Brother in law to many. Special uncle to Rick Dassinger and 58 others. Great uncle to 73 and great guy to all. Larry was an avid reader, a historian, listener and traveler. Semper Fi Larry. Member of Marine Corps League, Khe Sahn Veterans, Marine Corps V Division and Third Division. Visitation Monday Aug. 13th 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm at PETERSON-BASSI FUNERAL HOME / GAMBONEY & SON DIRECTORS 6938 W. North Ave. (3 blocks east of Harlem) Chicago. Funeral Tuesday Aug. 14th at the funeral home at 9:30 am with prayers at 10:15 am to Ascension Church in Oak Park for Mass at 11:00 am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info; 708/848-6661

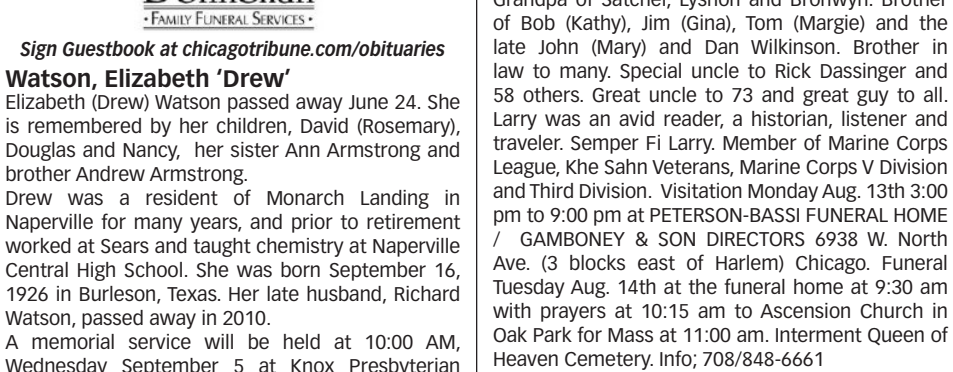
***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***

## Wray, Joan C.

Joan C. Wray, nee Gallagher, 87, of Palatine, IL. Born August 17, 1930 in Chicago, IL, passed away August 8, 2018. Beloved wife for 47 years to George Wray. Loving sister of Robert (Frances) Gallagher. Fond aunt and great aunt to many nieces and nephews. Proud to be known as a "west side Irish girl". In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Joan's name to the American Diabetes Association, 55 E. Monroe Street, #3420, Chicago, IL 60603 or Fr. John P. Smyth Standing Tall Charitable Foundation, 1100 N. River Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016. Visitation Monday, August 13, 2018 from 10 AM until time of Funeral Mass at 11 AM at St. Francis de Sales Church, 135 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

***Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries***





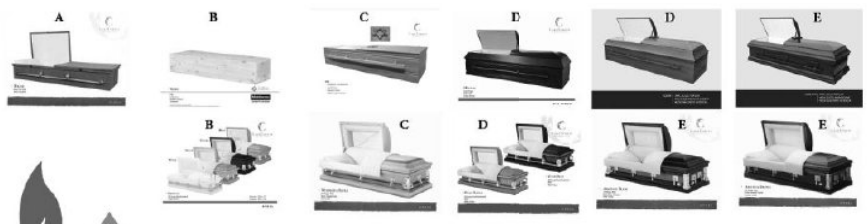
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Funeral Directors

Lloyd Mandel, Seymour Mandel, William "Bill" Goodman, I. Ian "Izzy" Dick

Olivia Hurtgen and pending apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel


# In Memory of Susan Morrison Mayer

**Susan Morrison Mayer**
1943–2018



Our beloved mother, wife and friend, Susie, 74, passed away peacefully July 16, 2018, after a short battle with cancer. She was surrounded by family and close friends in her final days at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

She is survived by her husband of 18 years, Richard Mayer, and her four children from a previous marriage to William Morrison: Billy, Bobby, Amy and Michael. She also has four stepchildren: Alix, Taylor, Brooke and Campbell Mayer. Susie was known as "Kozy" to her 13 beloved grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by her countless friends from the North Shore of Chicago, Sun Valley, and Pebble Beach.

Susie was born Aug. 1, 1943 in Evanston, Ill., to Robert and Dorothy Koll. She grew up with siblings Mary and David in Park Ridge, Ill., where she attended Maine East High School. Susie went on to attend Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Susie was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and graduated from Denison in 1965 with a B.A. in history. After graduation, Susie married Bill and was hired by United Airlines, where she worked as a flight attendant and a supervisor. After the birth of her first child, Susie left her career to focus on family and home. As she raised her four children, she led a life full of active community engagement, adventure, and travel.

Her passions for athletics and travel were combined when she and her husband took several long-distance bike trips through parts of Europe over the years. She loved to visit the Caribbean with her family on holidays and even ventured as far as Africa, New Zealand, and Australia. She reached the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro in 1996. Immediately after that, she went on her second safari trip in Kenya. In 2002 she and Rick ascended Mt. Rainier. In her 50s and 60s, Susie trained for and completed many triathlons and long-distance races.

Susie lived an active and healthy life. Whether she was running with her dogs, golfing with her husband, or taking an exercise class, Susie would have a smile on her face and her spirit shining bright. Susie also treasured hiking and being in nature. Susie made annual trips to Rancho La Puerta in Mexico, where the healing setting and spiritual mountains were the backdrop for time with Amy and Mary.

Everyone who encountered Susie always felt better and more loved when they left her. Her warm smile, contagious laugh, easygoing presence, and genuine, kind spirit made every person feel special. She spent much of her later years in Pebble Beach, California, and Sun Valley, Idaho, where she was able to be closer to her children and her sister. Susie was a devoted and loving grandmother who relished holidays like Easter and Christmas, when the family would get together and the house would be filled with decorations, delicious food, laughter and love. She enjoyed the simple times: when the sky was blue, the birds were singing, the air was crisp, and she could go for a walk with her husband, Rick, and their dog, Wrigley, on the trails of the Pacific coast or Sun Valley.

A memorial service for Susie will be held Saturday, August 25th, 2018, at 1:00pm at Indian Hill Country Club, 1 Indian Hill Rd., Winnetka, Illinois, 60093. A reception from 2pm to 5pm will follow. "Summer Casual" attire (no denim, please) is appropriate. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Merkel Cell Carcinoma Research or Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula.

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | By Tom Skilling and WGN9




**SUNDAY, AUG. 12** NORMAL HIGH: **82°** NORMAL LOW: **64°** RECORD HIGH: **101° (1918)** RECORD LOW: **47° (1982)**

# Weather should cooperate for viewing meteors

## LOCAL FORECAST

| HIGH | LOW |
|---|---|
| 87 | 69 |

■ **High pressure to the north continues to dominate area weather.**

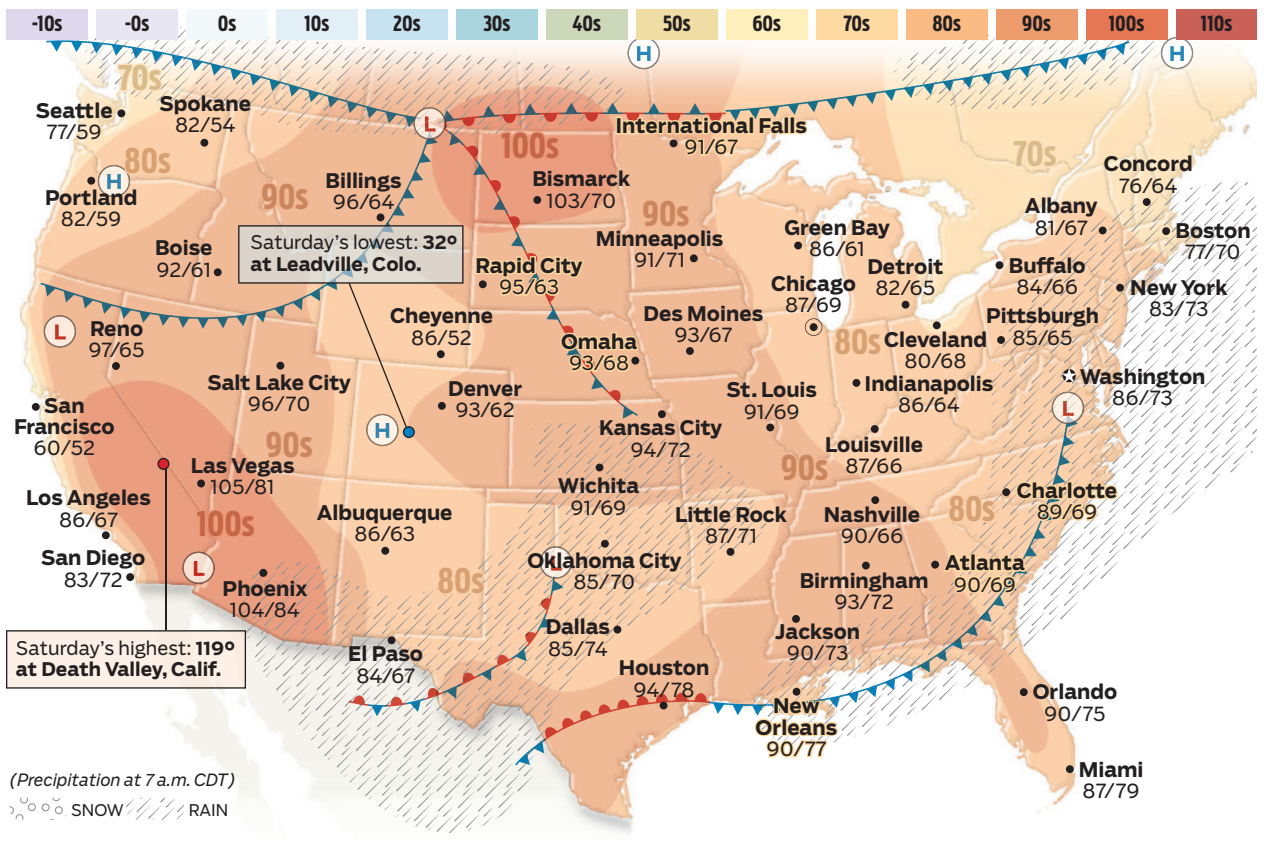
■ Patchy clouds early, otherwise sunny. Temps run a little warmer, ranging from mid 60s suburbs, to low 70s downtown.

■ Scattered clouds develop inland leading to a chance of isolated t-storms by late afternoon W-S of the metro area.

■ Temps climb to near 90 inland. Winds become NE at 10-15 mph, limiting lakeshore readings to around 80. Temps lower elsewhere with lake breeze.

■ Clearing all areas toward sunset. Lows in the 60s except low 70s city.

## NATIONAL FORECAST




Each year, from July 17 to Aug. 24, and peaking the night of Aug. 12, the Earth's orbit around the sun intersects the orbital path of the comet Swift-Tuttle. Debris from this comet creates the most noted and intense meteor shower of the year. Optimum viewing conditions include clear skies, low humidity (minimizing haze) and a dark sky.

This year, skies are expected to be generally clear, with moderate levels of humidity. The moon is still in its new phase, so Sunday night is expected to yield nearly perfect viewing. The only concern will be the degree to which high altitude smoke from western wildfires will have in obscuring the sky. Best chances for seeing meteors are in rural areas, removed from city lights.

Dry weather is forecast to last into Tuesday, before humidity increases to uncomfortable levels.

### MONDAY, AUG. 13

| HIGH | LOW |
|---|---|
| 90 | 70 |

Sun gives way to scattered clouds. Chance of t-storms far S and NW Indiana. Very warm and a bit more humid. Light, variable winds turn onshore in the afternoon.




### TUESDAY, AUG. 14

| HIGH | LOW |
|---|---|
| 91 | 70 |

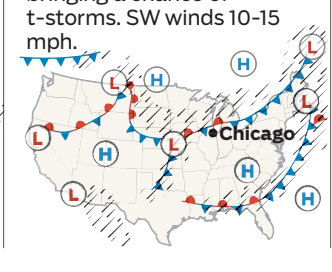
Very warm/humid air mass leads to building clouds. Temps again peak around 90 degrees. Unstable air fuels a chance of late-day t-storms. Better chance of rain overnight.




### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

| HIGH | LOW |
|---|---|
| 85 | 68 |

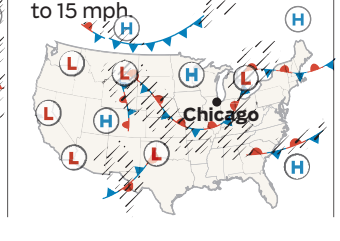
Warm and humid air remains in place, though clouds limit temps to the mid-80s. Disturbance enters the Mississippi Valley bringing a chance of t-storms. SW winds 10-15 mph.




### THURSDAY, AUG. 16

| HIGH | LOW |
|---|---|
| 86 | 67 |

Warm, unstable air lingers in the wake of a cold front. Isolated t-storms may develop during the afternoon before drier air arrives. Highs mid-80s. Winds become N-NE at 10 to 15 mph.




### FRIDAY, AUG. 17

| HIGH | LOW |
|---|---|
| 87 | 68 |

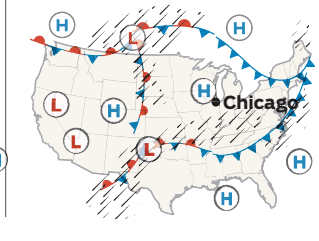
High pressure moves across the Midwest bringing partly cloudy skies and warm weather. Temps rise to the mid- and upper 80s. NW winds 10-15 mph.




### SATURDAY, AUG. 18

| HIGH | LOW |
|---|---|
| 89 | 68 |

Partly sunny, dry conditions persist. Spell of above normal temps continues as well, with highs most areas reaching the upper 80s. NW winds around 10 mph.




## ASK TOM

*Dear Tom,*

*Chicago is closing in on 20 days in the 90s this year. What is the record?*

*— William Girard, Shorewood*

Dear William,

Using the city's official station data, Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski reports that the most 90-degree-plus days for any year was 47, recorded in the 1988 drought summer. That same summer Midway Airport unofficially logged 48. The fewest occurrences are all linked to years when the official thermometer was located near the lake. In 1875, there were no 90-degree days, the only time this has happened since climate records began in 1871. There were three summers with just one: 1882, 1884 and 1915. The city's longest string of days of at least 90 degrees is 11, logged on four occasions, all during the torrid summers of the 1950s: Aug. 24-Sept. 3, 1953; June 11-21, 1954; July 26-Aug. 5, 1955; and Aug. 19-29, 1959.

**Write to**: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

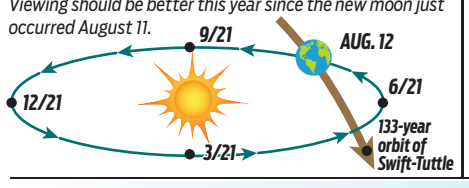
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Good viewing expected for this year's Perseid Shower

### IT'S TIME FOR THE "PERSEIDS"

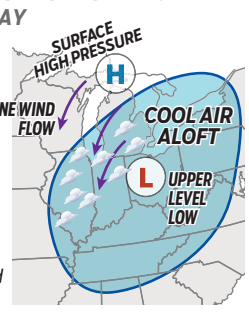
**Annual meteor shower peaks tonight**

*From August 9 through the 14th, the earth will be passing through debris left in the orbit of the comet Swift-Tuttle. As pieces of rock enter our atmosphere, observers away from city lights could see 50 or more "shooting stars" per hour. Viewing should be better this year since the new moon just occurred August 11.*



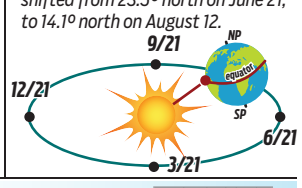

### CLEAR TO PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES EXPECTED AFTER DARK ON SUNDAY

*Building cumulus clouds are likely Sunday in response to a cold pool of air aloft associated with an upper-level low over Ohio. The cloud field will be most extensive inland from the stabilizing effect of NE lake winds. As surface temps fall during the evening, skies should clear, allowing a good view of the night sky.*




### AUGUST 12TH

*Here's where we're at in our revolution around the sun. The solar declination—which gives the latitude at which the sun's rays are directly incident on the earth—has shifted from 23.5° north on June 21, to 14.1° north on August 12.*

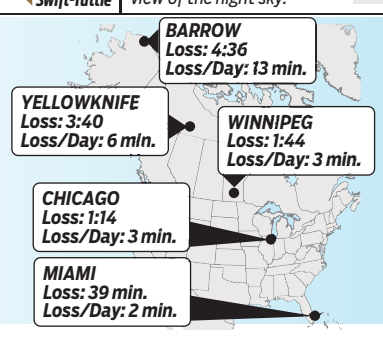



### DAYLIGHT WANING ACROSS THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE

*As the dog days of August pass, some have begun to notice shortening days. Here's a look at how the duration of daylight is changing across North America.*

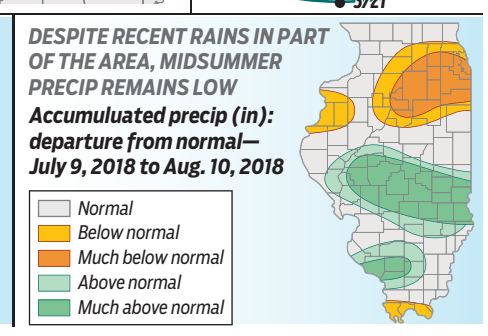
***LOSS:***
*Loss of daylight from summer solstice on June 21 to August 12, in hours and minutes.*

***LOSS/DAY:***
*Loss of daylight per day during mid August, rounded to the nearest minute*




### DESPITE RECENT RAINS IN PART OF THE AREA, MIDSUMMER PRECIP REMAINS LOW

***Accumulated precip (in): departure from normal— July 9, 2018 to Aug. 10, 2018***




SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

PAUL MERZLOCK AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

## CHICAGO DIGEST

### SATURDAY TEMPERATURES

| LOCATION | HI | LO | LOCATION | HI | LO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aurora | 88 | 58 | Midway | 89 | 69 |
| Gary | 86 | 68 | O'Hare | 87 | 62 |
| Kankakee | 87 | 64 | Romeoville | 90 | 67 |
| Lakefront | 81 | 72 | Valparaiso | 89 | 67 |
| Lansing | 85 | 66 | Waukegan | 86 | 61 |

### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

| PERIOD | 2018 | NORMAL |
|---|---|---|
| Sat. (through 7 p.m.) | 0.00" | 0.17" |
| August to date | 3.13" | 1.78" |
| Year to date | 30.75" | 22.01" |

### SUNDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

| TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS | |
|---|---|
| 7 a.m. | 2 hours, 20 minutes |
| 1 p.m.* | 21 minutes |
| 4 p.m. | 51 minutes |

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

### LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

| | SUNDAY | MONDAY |
|---|---|---|
| Wind | NE 10-15 kts. | E/SE 10 kts. |
| Waves | 1 foot | 1 foot |
| Sat. shore/crib water temps | 78°/76° | |

### LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

| POLLEN | LEVEL |
|---|---|
| Tree | Low |
| Grass | 0 |
| Mold | Very high |
| Ragweed | Moderate |
| Weed | High |

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

| | |
|---|---|
| Saturday's reading | Moderate |
| Sunday's forecast | Moderate |
| Critical pollutant | Ozone/Particulates |

### SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sun | 5:56 a.m. | 7:55 p.m. |
| Moon | 7:16 a.m. | 9:03 p.m. |

| NEW | 1ST Q | FULL | 3RD Q |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aug. 11 | Aug. 18 | Aug. 26 | Sept. 2 |

### SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

| PLANET | RISE | SET |
|---|---|---|
| Mercury | 5:39 a.m. | 7:14 p.m. |
| Venus | 9:54 a.m. | 9:36 p.m. |
| Mars | 7:22 p.m. | 4:01 a.m. |
| Jupiter | 1:11 p.m. | 11:21 a.m. |
| Saturn | 5:03 p.m. | 2:17 a.m. |

| BEST VIEWING | TIME | DIRECTION |
|---|---|---|
| Mercury | Not visible | |
| Venus | 8:45 p.m. | 9° WSW |
| Mars | 11:45 a.m. | 21.5° S |
| Jupiter | 8:45 p.m. | 23° SW |
| Saturn | 9:45 a.m. | 25.5° S |

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

### MIDWEST CITIES

| SUN./MON. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Illinois** | | | | | | |
| Carbondale | su | 88 | 65 | su | 89 | 68 |
| Champaign | pc | 89 | 62 | su | 87 | 64 |
| Decatur | pc | 88 | 65 | pc | 87 | 65 |
| Moline | pc | 91 | 65 | pc | 90 | 68 |
| Peoria | pc | 89 | 66 | pc | 89 | 67 |
| Quincy | su | 92 | 66 | su | 92 | 69 |
| Rockford | pc | 88 | 62 | pc | 88 | 66 |
| Springfield | su | 89 | 66 | pc | 89 | 67 |
| Sterling | pc | 88 | 62 | su | 88 | 64 |
| **Indiana** | | | | | | |
| Bloomington | su | 87 | 62 | pc | 85 | 63 |
| Evansville | su | 89 | 66 | pc | 88 | 66 |
| Fort Wayne | pc | 83 | 63 | pc | 83 | 62 |
| Indianapolis | pc | 86 | 64 | pc | 85 | 65 |
| Lafayette | pc | 86 | 60 | pc | 84 | 63 |
| South Bend | pc | 84 | 63 | pc | 84 | 64 |
| **Wisconsin** | | | | | | |
| Green Bay | su | 86 | 61 | su | 88 | 67 |
| Kenosha | su | 82 | 60 | su | 84 | 66 |
| La Crosse | su | 91 | 67 | pc | 92 | 68 |
| Madison | pc | 87 | 63 | su | 87 | 66 |
| Milwaukee | su | 84 | 62 | pc | 87 | 67 |
| Wausau | su | 88 | 63 | su | 87 | 66 |
| **Michigan** | | | | | | |
| Detroit | pc | 82 | 65 | pc | 84 | 66 |
| Grand Rapids | pc | 87 | 65 | pc | 88 | 65 |
| Marquette | su | 82 | 65 | su | 89 | 69 |
| St. Ste. Marie | su | 84 | 60 | su | 86 | 64 |
| Traverse City | pc | 84 | 64 | su | 88 | 69 |
| **Iowa** | | | | | | |
| Ames | su | 89 | 64 | su | 90 | 67 |
| Cedar Rapids | su | 88 | 63 | su | 88 | 65 |
| Des Moines | su | 93 | 67 | su | 94 | 71 |
| Dubuque | pc | 89 | 65 | pc | 89 | 66 |

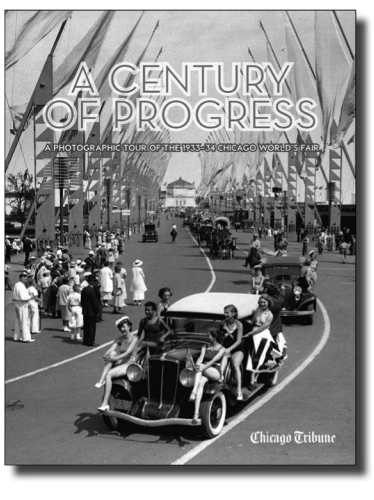
### OTHER U.S. CITIES

| SUN./MON. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | cl | 84 | 68 | ts | 81 | 70 |
| Albany | ts | 81 | 67 | ts | 81 | 69 |
| Albuquerque | pc | 86 | 63 | pc | 91 | 66 |
| Amarillo | pc | 84 | 61 | pc | 86 | 64 |
| Anchorage | rn | 66 | 55 | sh | 59 | 53 |
| Asheville | pc | 84 | 63 | pc | 83 | 60 |
| Aspen | pc | 86 | 51 | ts | 84 | 51 |
| Atlanta | pc | 90 | 69 | su | 90 | 68 |
| Atlantic City | ts | 83 | 73 | ts | 83 | 71 |
| Austin | ts | 89 | 75 | ts | 94 | 75 |
| Baltimore | ts | 86 | 74 | ts | 84 | 71 |
| Billings | pc | 96 | 64 | pc | 78 | 57 |
| Birmingham | pc | 93 | 72 | pc | 92 | 71 |
| Bismarck | pc | 103 | 70 | cl | 86 | 58 |
| Boise | pc | 92 | 61 | su | 96 | 63 |
| Boston | ts | 77 | 70 | ts | 76 | 72 |
| Brownsville | pc | 96 | 80 | pc | 97 | 80 |
| Buffalo | pc | 84 | 66 | ts | 81 | 67 |
| Burlington | pc | 82 | 65 | pc | 84 | 69 |
| Charlotte | pc | 89 | 69 | pc | 88 | 68 |
| Charlstn SC | pc | 87 | 78 | pc | 87 | 75 |
| Charlstn WV | ts | 82 | 61 | pc | 82 | 63 |
| Chattanooga | pc | 90 | 68 | su | 90 | 67 |
| Cheyenne | su | 86 | 52 | su | 85 | 55 |
| Cincinnati | pc | 86 | 63 | pc | 84 | 64 |
| Cleveland | pc | 80 | 68 | pc | 79 | 70 |
| Colo. Spgs | su | 82 | 54 | pc | 84 | 57 |
| Columbia MO | su | 93 | 68 | pc | 95 | 70 |
| Columbia SC | pc | 91 | 72 | pc | 90 | 70 |
| Columbus | pc | 84 | 63 | pc | 84 | 64 |
| Concord | sh | 76 | 64 | sh | 79 | 67 |
| Crps Christi | pc | 91 | 80 | pc | 92 | 79 |
| Dallas | ts | 85 | 74 | ts | 86 | 74 |
| Daytona Bch. | cl | 89 | 74 | ts | 87 | 73 |
| Denver | su | 93 | 62 | pc | 91 | 63 |
| Duluth | pc | 83 | 66 | su | 90 | 67 |
| El Paso | pc | 84 | 67 | pc | 91 | 72 |
| Fairbanks | sh | 67 | 51 | sh | 64 | 47 |
| Fargo | pc | 97 | 72 | pc | 92 | 59 |
| Flagstaff | pc | 78 | 54 | pc | 79 | 54 |
| Fort Myers | ts | 87 | 75 | pc | 89 | 75 |
| Fort Smith | ts | 89 | 72 | ts | 84 | 72 |
| Fresno | pc | 103 | 68 | su | 100 | 69 |
| Grand Junc. | su | 99 | 68 | pc | 98 | 67 |
| Great Falls | su | 92 | 51 | pc | 77 | 51 |
| Harrisburg | ts | 85 | 70 | ts | 81 | 68 |
| Hartford | ts | 81 | 69 | ts | 80 | 71 |
| Helena | pc | 91 | 55 | su | 81 | 54 |
| Honolulu | pc | 88 | 76 | cl | 88 | 76 |
| Houston | cl | 94 | 78 | pc | 95 | 77 |
| Int'l Falls | pc | 91 | 67 | pc | 91 | 56 |
| Jackson | ts | 90 | 73 | sh | 90 | 72 |
| Jacksonville | ts | 92 | 76 | ts | 91 | 76 |
| Juneau | sh | 63 | 55 | rn | 59 | 54 |
| Kansas City | su | 94 | 72 | pc | 91 | 72 |
| Las Vegas | pc | 105 | 81 | su | 105 | 81 |
| Lexington | pc | 85 | 63 | pc | 85 | 64 |
| Lincoln | su | 94 | 66 | pc | 91 | 68 |
| Little Rock | cl | 87 | 71 | ts | 87 | 71 |
| Los Angeles | su | 86 | 67 | su | 85 | 66 |
| Louisville | su | 87 | 66 | pc | 87 | 68 |
| Macon | pc | 94 | 71 | pc | 93 | 69 |
| Memphis | pc | 91 | 72 | pc | 91 | 73 |
| Miami | pc | 87 | 79 | pc | 88 | 79 |
| Minneapolis | su | 91 | 71 | su | 93 | 71 |
| Mobile | pc | 93 | 77 | cl | 89 | 76 |
| Montgomery | pc | 94 | 73 | pc | 91 | 72 |
| Nashville | pc | 90 | 66 | su | 91 | 67 |
| New Orleans | pc | 90 | 77 | pc | 91 | 77 |
| New York | ts | 83 | 73 | ts | 82 | 73 |
| Norfolk | ts | 85 | 72 | ts | 83 | 70 |
| Okla. City | ts | 85 | 70 | ts | 80 | 69 |
| Omaha | su | 93 | 68 | pc | 93 | 70 |
| Orlando | pc | 90 | 75 | ts | 89 | 75 |
| Palm Beach | ts | 88 | 75 | ts | 89 | 76 |
| Palm Springs | su | 108 | 82 | su | 108 | 79 |
| Philadelphia | ts | 85 | 72 | ts | 82 | 69 |
| Phoenix | pc | 104 | 84 | pc | 105 | 84 |
| Pittsburgh | su | 85 | 65 | ts | 82 | 64 |
| Portland, ME | sh | 71 | 66 | ts | 74 | 66 |
| Portland, OR | pc | 82 | 59 | su | 93 | 62 |
| Providence | ts | 81 | 69 | ts | 79 | 71 |
| Raleigh | ts | 88 | 70 | ts | 85 | 68 |
| Rapid City | pc | 95 | 63 | pc | 88 | 58 |
| Reno | pc | 97 | 65 | su | 96 | 64 |
| Richmond | ts | 85 | 70 | ts | 83 | 67 |
| Rochester | su | 82 | 64 | ts | 81 | 66 |
| Sacramento | pc | 91 | 57 | su | 88 | 56 |
| Salem, Ore. | pc | 85 | 57 | su | 95 | 60 |
| Salt Lake City | pc | 96 | 70 | pc | 93 | 70 |
| San Antonio | ts | 90 | 76 | pc | 97 | 76 |
| San Diego | pc | 83 | 72 | su | 82 | 71 |
| San Francisco | pc | 60 | 52 | pc | 59 | 52 |
| San Juan | pc | 88 | 78 | pc | 86 | 78 |
| Santa Fe | pc | 77 | 55 | pc | 82 | 56 |
| Savannah | pc | 92 | 74 | ts | 91 | 73 |
| Seattle | pc | 77 | 59 | su | 83 | 62 |
| Sioux Falls | su | 89 | 66 | su | 89 | 66 |
| Spokane | pc | 82 | 54 | su | 87 | 56 |
| St. Louis | su | 91 | 69 | su | 91 | 70 |
| Syracuse | ts | 81 | 65 | ts | 81 | 65 |
| Tallahassee | pc | 91 | 74 | ts | 90 | 74 |
| Tampa | pc | 87 | 77 | cl | 87 | 77 |
| Topeka | su | 95 | 68 | cl | 88 | 70 |
| Tucson | pc | 96 | 74 | pc | 96 | 75 |
| Tulsa | pc | 89 | 71 | ts | 83 | 70 |
| Washington | ts | 86 | 73 | ts | 83 | 70 |
| Wichita | pc | 91 | 69 | ts | 78 | 68 |
| Wilkes Barre | ts | 77 | 63 | ts | 74 | 61 |
| Yuma | su | 108 | 84 | pc | 107 | 83 |

### WORLD CITIES

| SUNDAY | FC | HI | LO |
|---|---|---|---|
| Acapulco | pc | 88 | 77 |
| Algiers | pc | 99 | 74 |
| Amsterdam | pc | 80 | 62 |
| Ankara | su | 86 | 55 |
| Athens | su | 90 | 72 |
| Auckland | sh | 59 | 51 |
| Baghdad | su | 111 | 83 |
| Bangkok | ts | 88 | 79 |
| Barbados | pc | 86 | 79 |
| Barcelona | pc | 85 | 75 |
| Beijing | ts | 89 | 75 |
| Beirut | su | 88 | 79 |
| Berlin | pc | 81 | 59 |
| Bermuda | pc | 85 | 79 |
| Bogota | pc | 65 | 48 |
| Brussels | pc | 81 | 62 |
| Bucharest | pc | 88 | 61 |
| Budapest | su | 88 | 64 |
| Buenos Aires | pc | 65 | 51 |
| Cairo | su | 100 | 76 |
| Cancun | pc | 87 | 77 |
| Caracas | pc | 72 | 59 |
| Casablanca | pc | 86 | 72 |
| Copenhagen | rn | 68 | 59 |
| Dublin | sh | 65 | 56 |
| Edmonton | rn | 56 | 41 |
| Frankfurt | pc | 80 | 55 |
| Geneva | su | 89 | 63 |
| Guadalajara | pc | 81 | 60 |
| Havana | cl | 89 | 72 |
| Helsinki | rn | 65 | 54 |
| Hong Kong | ts | 88 | 82 |
| Istanbul | pc | 85 | 73 |
| Jerusalem | su | 87 | 66 |
| Johannesburg | pc | 71 | 52 |
| Kabul | pc | 93 | 64 |
| Kiev | ts | 81 | 57 |
| Kingston | pc | 91 | 81 |
| Lima | pc | 64 | 60 |
| Lisbon | su | 83 | 64 |
| London | rn | 67 | 59 |
| Madrid | su | 96 | 65 |
| Manila | ts | 83 | 78 |
| Mexico City | ts | 71 | 56 |
| Monterrey | ts | 91 | 72 |
| Montreal | pc | 85 | 67 |
| Moscow | pc | 83 | 56 |
| Munich | su | 84 | 63 |
| Nairobi | sh | 73 | 52 |
| Nassau | ts | 86 | 79 |
| New Delhi | ts | 92 | 80 |
| Oslo | sh | 62 | 46 |
| Ottawa | su | 86 | 63 |
| Panama City | ts | 87 | 75 |
| Paris | pc | 88 | 63 |
| Prague | su | 83 | 59 |
| Rio de Janeiro | pc | 74 | 63 |
| Riyadh | su | 112 | 84 |
| Rome | su | 93 | 69 |
| Santiago | pc | 63 | 39 |
| Seoul | pc | 96 | 80 |
| Singapore | ts | 90 | 79 |
| Sofia | su | 81 | 56 |
| Stockholm | rn | 64 | 49 |
| Sydney | pc | 68 | 50 |
| Taipei | ts | 95 | 82 |
| Tehran | su | 99 | 80 |
| Tokyo | ts | 90 | 79 |
| Toronto | pc | 82 | 66 |
| Trinidad | pc | 89 | 75 |
| Vancouver | pc | 72 | 59 |
| Vienna | su | 85 | 61 |
| Warsaw | su | 76 | 56 |
| Winnipeg | pc | 99 | 73 |

**FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS:** su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl -flurries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable




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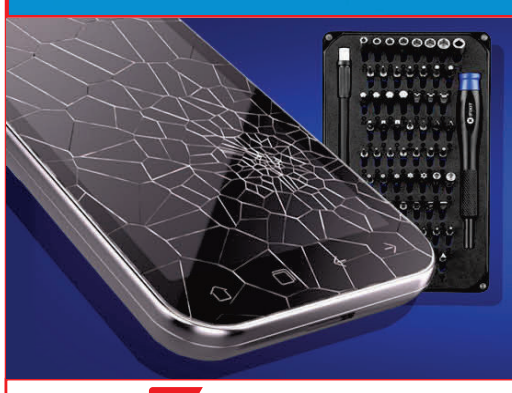
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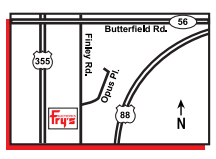
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# For women, college debt can delay dreams

## Loans can have a long-term effect on their financial health

**By Hailey Mensik**
Chicago Tribune



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Khallilah Beecham-Watkins counsels a group of students during a meeting of Upward Bound.

It's a struggle each month for Khallilah Beecham-Watkins to balance her student loan payment with the expense of supporting a young family.

The 28-year-old education program specialist for a local nonprofit aspires to pay off her own college debt before her infant daughter eventually begins a four-year degree. But with a monthly childcare bill of $750, there's little extra to put toward her loan payments, and even less to put toward the new home she wants to buy with her husband, who is also repaying student loans.

"I've had to put a lot of my dreams on hold," the South Side resident said.

Beecham-Watkins' story is consistent with many young women today, who hold nearly two-thirds of the nation's outstanding student loan debt, according to the American Association of University Women, a nonprofit that researches women's equity in higher education and the workforce. Many women struggle to repay their student debt, in part because they are often paid less than their male peers. The debt can have a ripple effect on their financial health, affecting their credit and savings, and delaying milestones like purchasing a home and starting a family.

To be sure, men also graduate with college debt. But the debt that women graduate with often proves more damaging long-term, in part because they also shoulder additional expenses, like child care. Some experts — like Ann Logue of the University of Illinois at Chicago — also say women are less likely than men to live at home after graduation. Those added expenses make it difficult for them to pay off the debt, accumulate early savings and find solid financial footing.

"You think of education as the great equalizer, but it's actually continuing to put women behind," said Kimberly Churches, CEO of the American Association of University Women.

There are several reasons why student debt plagues women. Chief among them is the pay gap.

Women are also increasingly entering male-dominated fields, such as finance, engineering and computer sciences, where the pay gap is largest. According to Payscale, a company that collects salary and compensation data,

*Turn to* ***Debt, Page 4***

# Confusion surrounds tax break

## New rules say who is eligible for small business deduction

**By Marcy Gordon**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Architects and engineers are still in. Accountants, doctors and lawyers remain out — mostly. New rules floated by the Trump administration lay out what kinds of businesses can take a 20 percent deduction against income taxes under the new tax law.

With the proposed rules issued Wednesday, the Treasury Department and the IRS had worked for six months to bring clarity to Congress' blueprint. But as with many aspects of the sweeping Republican tax law hustled through Congress last year, the requirements for the millions of "pass-through" businesses to score generous tax breaks are stunningly complex.

Some business owners earning over certain income levels, for example, are excluded, as are companies that are organized in certain ways or that lease their equipment rather than own it.

"They've attempted to draw lines that are clearer than the language" of the tax law, said Andrew Howlett, an attorney at law firm Miller & Chevalier who specializes in tax issues. "There are still questions that remain to be answered for taxpayers."

Steven Rosenthal, a senior fellow at the nonpartisan Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center, said the new regulations "allow a lot of different businesses the 20 percent deduction. They allowed a lot of latitude for businesses to claim it."

At the same time, Rosenthal found the protections in the rules against abuse by businesses of the special tax break to be inadequate. "I think there'll be a lot of gaming of the rules," he said.

There is concern, for example, that to qualify for the deduction, individuals would quit their jobs and then contract their services back to their former employers as

*Turn to* ***Tax break, Page 2***



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Nora Flanagan attends a session at Googlepalooza, an education technology summit for teachers at Whitney Young High School.

# Go ahead, get the neck tattoo

## Study finds that employment and earnings are unaffected by tattoos

**By Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz** | Chicago Tribune

Nora Flanagan's first tattoos hid strategically under her clothing. An aspiring teacher, Flanagan worried the ink could cost her a job. "There was definitely an idea of what a teacher should look like," Flanagan, now 42, recalls of her early career in the late 1990s. Teachers wore long, wholesome floral skirts, not child-corrupting body art.

But several years into her job at Chicago's Lane Tech College Prep High School, Flanagan got a teaching award, tenure and greater confidence. She shed the floral skirts, slipped on her Doc Martens and accumulated more tattoos, letting them creep visibly down her arms.

Now chair of the English department at Northside College Prep High School, Flanagan is covered in tattoos from her knuckles to her collarbone, plus some on her calves, and she wears them proudly.

"I'm the tattooed teacher," said Flanagan, adding that she has gotten no complaints from parents or administration. "It's a big deal to the kids for a day

*Turn to* ***Tattoos, Page 2***




Nora Flanagan shows her tattoos that include references to her favorite books and the words "don't try" from the grave marker of poet Charles Bukowski.

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# Who's in, out in small business tax break?

**Tax break,** *from Page 1*

independent contractors. Now the government appears to have prohibited that in the new rules, said Kyle Pomerleau, director of the Center for Quantitative Analysis at the conservative Tax Foundation.

The new rules affirm the requirement in the tax law that certain business owners like lawyers, accountants, doctors and consultants can't qualify for the full deduction if their annual income exceeds $157,000 for single tax filers and $315,000 for couples filing jointly. The amount of the deduction to be claimed declines as taxpayers' income rises. The same is true for interior designers, investment managers, therapists and others.

Many small business owners around the country have been yearning for months to know whether they'll be pass-through winners or losers. Even with the new regulations, many owners still will likely be turning to tax accountants and other specialists to cut through the confusion.

Millions of businesses — from the Mom-and-Pop grocery store or florist to big law firms, hedge funds and the sprawling Trump Organization — are organized as pass-throughs in which company profits are pipelined into the owners' personal tax bucket. The owners pay individual, not corporate, tax rates on the income. The vast majority of U.S. businesses, big and small, are taxed this way.

The Republican architects of the tax plan and President Donald Trump portrayed the new pass-through tax break as a boon to Main Street businesses and entrepreneurs. Yet with lucrative partnerships and limited liability companies, or LLCs, among the pass-through crowd, lower taxes for them could enable some rich Americans to consolidate their wealth.

Before the tax law changes, the majority of pass-through owners were taxed at top individual tax rates, according to the Tax Foundation. With the $1.5 trillion tax package providing steep cuts for corporations and wealthy individuals, the Republican lawmakers crafting the legislation insisted that small business owners should get an equivalent break. The tax law offers more modest reductions for most low- and middle-income families and individuals.

"This 20 percent deduction will lead to more investment in U.S. companies and higher wages for hardworking Americans," Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said in a statement.

The deduction reduces small and mid-size businesses' tax rates to their lowest levels since the Depression years of the 1930s, Mnuchin said.

Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon, the senior Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, isn't impressed. They rules "confirm that the fortunate few win and Mom-and-Pop shops lose under Trump's tax law," he said in a statement. "Small business owners searching for clarity aren't getting pulled out of a bureaucratic twilight zone any time soon."



EVAN VUCCI/AP 2017

With the proposed rules issued Wednesday, the Treasury Department and IRS worked to bring clarity to tax law.

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Nora Flanagan, left, chair of the English department at Northside College Prep, at a Googlepalooza booth.

# New study finds employment is unaffected by tattoos

**Tattoos,** *from Page 1*

and then I start to give them grades like everyone else, and no one cares."

A new study on tattoos at work has come to a similar conclusion: No one seems to mind.

The research, published this month in the journal Human Relations, surveyed more than 2,000 people and found that the inked were just as likely to be employed and to earn as much as the uninked, regardless of the number, visibility or offensiveness of their tattoos.

That was a surprise to the study authors, as previous research has found that hiring managers widely perceive people with tattoos to be less employable than those without, even in recent years when the popularity of tattoos has surged. That negative perception is driven in part by other research that has found customers frown upon being served by or buying from people with tattoos, which years ago were associated with countercultural delinquents.

"We thought with this new information we are certainly going to uncover some discrimination," said lead author Michael French, professor of health economics at University of Miami Business School.

But the study found no adverse employment outcomes for the tattooed, regardless of whether they were men or women, blue-collar or white-collar workers, in management or not. In fact, having one or more tattoos was associated with slightly higher employment and more hours worked, the study found.

The results suggest negative perceptions of tattoos don't play out in actual hiring decisions, or that workplaces are embracing tattoos' evolution from symbols of rebellion to expressions of creativity and commemorations of life events, French said.

"This is a healthy and common form of expression," said French, 57, who has a colorful arrow on his forearm and numerous other tattoos, all of which he got over the past decade. Workplaces that ban tattoos are at a competitive disadvantage, he added, because they miss out on good people.

Tattoos have become much more prevalent and visible in recent years, moving far beyond the subtle butterfly on the ankle to full sleeves and neck tattoos.

Thirty percent of Americans had at least one tattoo in 2015, up from 20 percent four years earlier, according to the most recent Harris polls available. Seventy percent of people with tattoos had more than one.

Nearly half of millennials are tattooed, compared with 13 percent of baby boomers, the poll found. A third of 40-somethings had tattoos in 2015, up from 14 percent in 2003, changing what it looks like to be middle aged.

The ubiquity is such that, in a rare moment of unity, Republicans are as likely as Democrats to be inked.

Tattoos still carry some stigma. Nearly 30 percent of adults without tattoos think those with are less intelligent.

Still, most people surveyed shrugged their shoulders at tattooed professionals.

More than 60 percent said they were comfortable with their banker or doctor having tattoos. More than 70 percent of parents said they were comfortable with tattoos on camp counselors and teachers. Attitudes were starkly divided along generational lines. Half of millennials feel "extremely comfortable" with a tattooed judge, compared with 15 percent of people over 70.

Whether the embrace of tattoos will change as tastes shift or taut millennial skin ages remains to be seen; 23 percent of the tattooed survey respondents said they regretted their ink.

But they may be feeling less pressure to get them surgically erased. Tattoo removal procedures were down by 35 percent in 2017 compared to five years earlier, according to the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery.

To be sure, some buttoned-up employers and customer-facing companies are still cautious about body art.

Six Flags Great America in Gurnee prohibits employees at its theme parks from having visible tattoos on or above the neck, and on the rest of the body permits only one small visible tattoo no larger than 2 inches by 2 inches. All other ink must be covered.

At Chicago-based Atticus Recruiting, which places attorneys in law firms, co-owner Rob McAndrew said it is better to err on the conservative side, at least when making a first impression. He advises new lawyers to interview wearing suits, which cover most tattoos.

"Know your audience," said Michael Erwin, senior career adviser for Chicago-based CareerBuilder.com. While many more job candidates interview with tattoos showing and the casualization of workplaces has made employers much more accepting, some more conservative industries, such as banking and finance, stick to straight-laced convention, he said.

Ultimately, though, people should work in an environment that allows them to be who they are.

"Tattoos are an extension of yourself so you want to make sure you are at a place that embraces that," Erwin said.

Many employers are loosening their collars as younger, tattooed generations take leadership roles at companies and more conservative executives age out, said Mark Marsen, director of human resources at a Pittsburgh health nonprofit and a subject expert with the Society for Human Resources Management.

That's good, he said, because judging employees based on tattoos, or looks generally, is risky legally and for morale.

Though tattoos are not covered by anti-discrimination laws, employers run the risk that an anti-tattoo stance could be construed as singling out a demographic that is protected, such as for race, age or sexual orientation, he said.

"I think it's good practice to always focus on job requirements," Marsen said. "If someone is able to do the job, it shouldn't make a hill of beans difference what they look like, including whether they have tattoos."

In a case a few years back, an employer faced a disability discrimination charge after asking an employee to cover his arm tattoos, as the man had a health condition that caused him to overheat, said Jason Clagg, an attorney at Barnes and Thornburg who represented the employer in the case. Management argued, in part, that soldiers wear thin long-sleeve shirts to protect them from heat, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission dismissed the case, he said.

Clagg said he is writing fewer tattoo-specific workplace policies amid "a gradual lessening of restrictions and less concerns." But some employers still take a harder line — including high-end restaurants and those that work with children or medicine — out of concern that they might bother customers.

Tattoo policies must be applied consistently and include exceptions that allow for reasonable accommodations for religious beliefs. Employers also should be aware the content of a tattoo could be problematic if it is deemed to violate the civil rights of other employees, such as an image of the Confederate flag.

"Anything that could be potentially racially or sexually charged, there should be a consistent policy that anything like that would be covered," Marsen said.

The Society for Human Resources Management recommends policy language that says the company allows reasonable self expression through appearance unless it is "regarded as offensive or harassing toward co-workers or others with whom (the company) conducts business."

Outside of those exceptions, however, Marsen advises against requiring employees to cover their tattoos because "it sends a bad message to employees that they are being judged for how they look."

Marsen has undergone a conversion of sorts on the tattoo topic. Raised in a "traditional 1960s household" with little exposure to tattoos, he associated tattoos with being "scary" and "other," until he did business with heavily inked artists and "realized it was stupid on my part to have those notions."

Marsen, 57, got his first tattoo at 50 as a "mid-life acting out" and now has 14, including one of his employer's logo. He enjoys showing them off in professional settings, as it helps him be relatable to younger people, and telling the stories behind the art helps break the ice.

Flanagan, the tattooed teacher at Northside College Prep, said her tattoos make her approachable to the kids who don't fit in.

"I'm a weirdo magnet and I wouldn't have it any other way," said Flanagan, who coaches the school's poetry slam and sponsors the gay-straight student alliance.

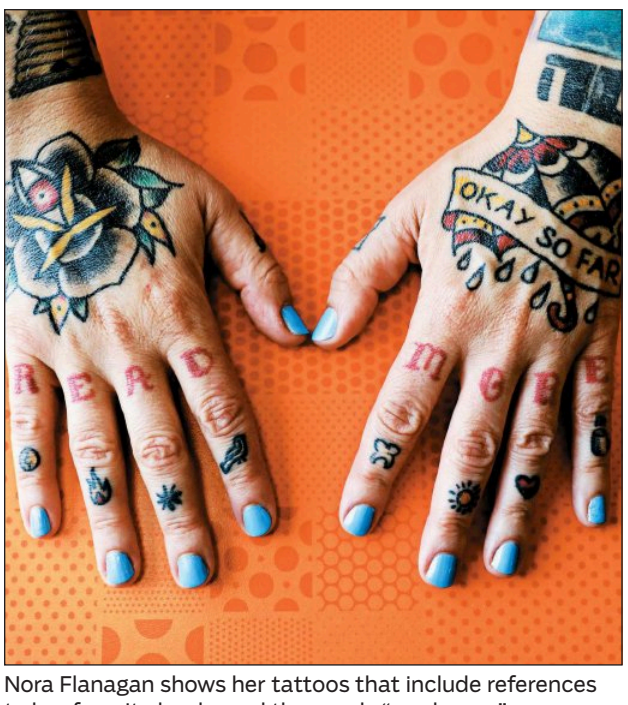
Many of her tattoos have literary references, including the letters "Read More" across her knuckles. Inside each forearm she has tributes to each of her sons, while other tattoos reflect travel or people she's lost. For fun, there's a bowl of ramen on the back of her arm.

But Flanagan is not flippant about the potential workplace implications of being heavily tattooed.

Even at Northside, which she fondly calls "a bastion of weirdness," Flanagan worried that tattooing her hands would be a "job stopper," and thought about it for a year before getting her knuckles done. She once scolded a student teacher for flaunting his tattoos, telling him he never knows when a disapproving administrator might walk in.

"I feel like I earned it," she said of her comfort displaying her own tattoo bonanza, and that's not the case with people starting out in their careers.

If she could go back to those first interviews, she said, she would probably still conceal her tattoos under clothes. But, she said, "I would skip the floral skirts."




Nora Flanagan shows her tattoos that include references to her favorite books and the words "read more".

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# Delivery is milestone for drone

## Successful Va. test shows how devices could move goods

**By Alan Levin**
Bloomberg



CHARLES MOSTOLLER/BLOOMBERG

Alphabet Inc.'s Wing drone delivers a package in a demonstration of the technology..

From her home in a wooded hollow in Virginia hill country, Brianna Smith and her two-year-old son Jack entered the aviation record books on Tuesday.

Just six minutes after a technician from Alphabet Inc.'s Wing clicked the "Confirm Order" button on a smartphone app, a drone operated by the company had flown from a simulated store more than a mile away, hovered over her lawn and lowered the ice cream and Popsicle she'd ordered.

"Airplane brought me a Popsicle," said Jack.

The Smiths were part of a Federal Aviation Administration-approved test that for the first time allowed flights over congested areas where people live, and ventured beyond the view of its operator on the ground. It was the most realistic public demonstration to date in the U.S. that people may someday get near instant purchases sent to their home by unmanned devices.

"Today we're going to see what I've been preaching, how drones are going to change your daily experience," said Mark Blanks, director of the Virginia Tech Mid-Atlantic Aviation Partnership and a sponsor of the test program. The delivery was to his next-door neighbor. "It works. I'm just excited to see deliveries in my neighborhood."

The demonstration in Blacksburg was conducted under the U.S. government's Integration Pilot Program, which was unveiled last May. The Department of Transportation selected 10 government and tribal agencies to work with industry and academia to push the boundaries of drone technology at the same time that they wrestle with potential public unease and legal questions.

Widespread deliveries are likely still years away and scores of issues — ranging from ensuring drones won't be used in terrorism, as apparently occurred Saturday in an assassination attempt in Venezuela, to creating a new low-level air-traffic system — must be completed first. But both Wing and the retail behemoth Amazon's Prime Air have conducted similar tests in other nations.

Nevertheless, Tuesday's demonstration was a milestone in the U.S.

The flights were novel for how many different types of technology were being tested at once, said the company's Chief Executive Officer James Ryan Burgess. In addition to the technology needed to guide the drone to its drop zones, the company demonstrated a radio-identification beacon, which is similar to what the government plans to mandate soon.

It also relied on an existing cellular network for communication and was tracked by a kind of air-traffic system it hopes to introduce. The "purchases" were made on mobile phones using an app it wants people to eventually use to buy items from real vendors.

"It's an exciting opportunity to build a whole ecosystem," Burgess said. During his talk to about 50 government officials, participants and media members in the open field that served as a launching spot for the drones, he joked that he could order sunscreen if anyone wanted it.

Wing last month became an independent subsidiary of Alphabet. It was born under what was originally known as Google X, the division designed to spawn so-called moon shots of new ideas.

While technology giants Alphabet and Amazon have been in the forefront of trying to develop large-scale drone delivery systems, a host of smaller startups also are developing similar technologies. Flirtey Inc., for example, plans to deliver defibrillators by drone in a test in Reno, Nev. Some of those companies have been conducting FAA-tests behind closed doors, so it's not always clear how advanced they are.

As important as the technology and safety issues are, officials are just as interested in how local residents will react to the drone flights. Blanks said he and his staff knocked on the doors of 30 to 40 homes in the area to ensure that no one was surprised. He also gave presentations to the local government agencies.

"I've gotten literally zero negative feedback," Blanks said.

Chris Tuck, chairman of the local Montgomery County Board of Supervisors, said a handful of his constituents had expressed concerns, but overall the government and local residents were excited that the area has become a test bed for the new technology. During a preview of the delivery, Tuck asked Wing's Burgess whether the aircraft would be capturing any video recordings that might threaten people's privacy.

While the device known as the Hummingbird V2 has cameras to ensure it can descend without hitting a parked car or a tree, the remote operator never sees it and it's not stored anywhere, Burgess said.

The latest Wing tests are the result of tens of thousands of experimental flights of various drone models in recent years, including a 2016 demonstration also at Virginia Tech to haul burritos to hungry volunteers. The company has also done extensive work in rural Australia, using its drones to deliver dog treats and candy bars to farmers.

Flights outside the vision of an operator on the ground and over humans are not permitted under current U.S. regulations. Project Wing received a waiver from the FAA to perform the flights, the first one for deliveries.

The Wing drone is a hybrid aircraft, kind of a miniature cousin to the military's Osprey. Part helicopter and part fixed-wing airplane, it can take off vertically and also fly longer distances with improved efficiency over traditional copter drones. It has 12 rotors for lifting it vertically and two forward-facing propellers for horizontal flight.

It has a top speed of 85 miles an hour and covered the distance to Smith's house in about one minute.

Instead of landing and dropping off its cargo on the ground or a rooftop, the Wing drone hovers over a delivery site, its engines buzzing in a high-pitched whine, and lowers the items on a thin tether. That way, it avoids the potential hazards of striking people or objects on the ground.

As Jack fussed in the background — the drone tests had made him late for his nap — Smith said it was amazing to see the drone deliveries up close.

"It's something that we've heard a lot about," she said. "It's really surreal to see it first hand, that it's tangible."

BACK STORY

# Nonprofit helps colleges prepare for first-generation, minority students

**By Corilyn Shropshire** | Chicago Tribune



Kyle Westbrook grew up in Springfield expecting to be an astronaut, not an education activist.

But his experiences led Westbrook, 44, to a career in education — as a history teacher at Lincoln Park High School, to an education policy leader in the office of Mayor Rahm Emanuel and now as the founding executive director of the Partnership for College Completion. Unlike myriad organizations that prepare students to be "college ready," the nonprofit works to prepare colleges so they can help low-income, first-generation African-American and Latino students graduate.

**Q: What was the genesis of the Partnership for College Completion?**

A: A group of foundations realized they had made a tremendous amount of investment in supporting students in their K-12 education, but hadn't done enough to support students through their college experience.

**Q: What drove you to do this work in the nonprofit sector?**

A: Seeing students with so much potential and intelligence and not seeing them realize that potential, whether it was because they couldn't finish high school because of circumstances, or in many cases they'd finish high school but were never going to complete college for a variety of reasons. It was never because of intellect or ability. It's what motivated me in this role. They never had access to the middle class in the way I did.

**Q: What is the biggest challenge facing low-income and students of color today?**

A: A high school diploma is just not going to be sufficient because of the complexity of our economy. I read a recent study that found around 98 percent of the new jobs created require some sort of post-secondary education. So the challenge is how do we decrease the number of low-income students who are going to college but don't graduate? This impacts the life outcomes for those students. Not only do they end up without a degree, but oftentimes they end up with student loans and student debts. In many ways, they are often worse off for having gone to college if they haven't completed it.

**Q: You worked for Mayor Rahm Emanuel before launching the partnership. What role does politics play in education policy?**

A: In the best case scenario you have multiple groups that align to come together for a shared agenda. Where politics tends to derail education is when we have politicians who act in ways that aren't clearly aligned with what our students need.

**Q: How do you start your morning?**

A: Waking up and checking emails to make sure there's no emergency. Assuming there's not, I get up and exercise. No matter how hard or light, it makes me feel better about the day.

**Q: What are you reading now?**

A: I just started reading "Black Klansman" by Ron Stallworth.

**Q: What did you want to be when you grew up?**

A: An astronaut. I had a fascination with space.I'm still interested in astronomy.

This interview has been edited for length and clarity.

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# Ryanair strikes sticking some with costly choices

**By Christopher Jasper, Ellen Proper and Tami Holderried**
Bloomberg News

Ryanair Holdings' worsening spat with pilots and cabin crews has created confusion among customers as they race to salvage travel plans disrupted by strikes.

Travelers holding tickets from affected airports told of an online race to find alternative journeys with the Irish airline or switch to rival carriers, only to see prices spiraling higher as hundreds of others chased the same seats.

Some succeeded in securing new flights, only to be told by Ryanair that their original departures would still operate, leaving them with a hefty bill for a trip they'd never make. And for others the walkouts have brought heartache as long-anticipated journeys are canceled and loved ones left disappointed.

"I'm skeptical toward Ryanair now," said Copenhagen-based fashion student Fabienne Goetsch, who postponed a trip home to Dusseldorf, Germany, after finding alternative tickets were beyond her means. "I haven't seen my family in months and it's a special weekend because it's my grandmother's birthday."

Ryanair canceled more than 400 flights Friday, disrupting the travel plans of at least 55,000 people as the labor dispute reached a new peak with walkouts by pilots in Belgium, Germany, Ireland, the Netherlands and Sweden. That exceeds the 300 scrapped on two days last month when cabin crews in Belgium, Italy, Portugal and Spain walked out.

The airline said the majority of affected passengers have been accommodated on its other flights and that all were informed as early as possible about the option, as well as the right to a refund or rerouting. More than 2,000 services or 85 percent of the schedule are operating as normal.

"We want to again apologize to customers affected by this unnecessary disruption and we ask the striking unions to continue negotiations instead of calling anymore unjustified strikes," the airline said by email.

Among passengers who ended up buying seats they didn't need was Pico Wilbrenninck, a real estate agent in Rotterdam whose wife and children were due to fly back from Reus, Spain. Faced with cancellations and unable to find alternative seats with Ryanair, he shelled out on tickets at IAG SA's Vueling arm — only to hear that the originally service would operate after all.

"It's completely unclear where I now go to get a refund," Wilbrenninck said after spending $573 on additional fares. "Who is responsible — the pilot union or Ryanair? Where do I report my claim?"

In addition to refunds or alternative flights, affected travelers are also due "the right to care" and in some circumstances may qualify for compensation, Enrico Brivio, a spokesman for the European Commission, told reporters Friday in Brussels.

Germany's Vereinigung Cockpit pilot union, whose members walked out Friday, has warned Ryanair to expect more strikes.


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| Institution | Int Chking Acct Min | Money Mkt Acct Min | 3 mo CD Min | 6 mo CD Min | 12 mo CD Min | 18 mo CD Min | 24 mo CD Min | 36 mo CD Min | 60 mo CD Min | Phone / Website |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SBT State Bank of Texas Chicago - Devon Avenue | NA | 1.85 | NA | NA | 2.60 | 2.70 | 2.80 | 3.00 | NA | 773-649-0240 www.statebnk.com |
| | NA | 100,000 | NA | NA | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 | NA | |
| | Visit our location on Devon Avenue for all your banking needs! | | | | | | | | | |
| synchrony Synchrony Bank | NA | 1.15 | NA | NA | 2.45 | 2.40 | 2.50 | 2.55 | 2.85 | 800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com |
| | NA | 0 | NA | NA | 2,000 | 2,000 | 2,000 | 2,000 | 2,000 | |
| | Great Rates + Safety = Peace of Mind. Member FDIC. | | | | | | | | | |

**Savings Update**

**Are there are fees to open or maintain a CD?**

If you've noticed the news stories over the last several years about the rising frequency of bank fees, and are considering stashing some of your savings in a certificate of deposit, you might wonder what fees you could encounter with a CD.

The good news is that it's a rare CD that will hit you with any fees.

With the basic model of a certificate of deposit being that you agree both to invest a certain dollar amount with the bank or credit union for a predetermined number of years and not withdraw the funds until the term expires, there are almost no transactions involved with a CD, other than its inception and maturity.

As a result, banks generally don't charge any fees for opening a CD, nor for maintaining it through its term. That said, a couple specific instances could incur a fee or penalty in your CD account. The most common is the early withdrawal penalty, which is triggered if you withdraw any of the CD's balance before maturity.

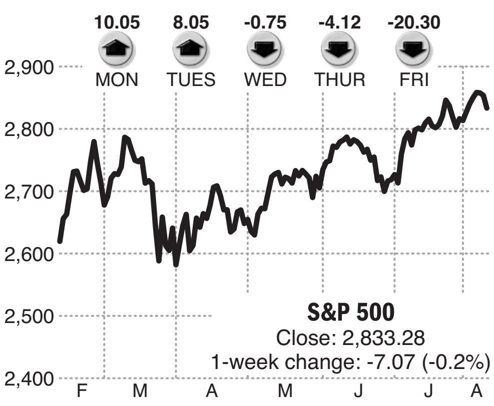
Each bank's early withdrawal penalty is self-determined, and is typically calculated as a number of months' interest deducted from the CD's balance before the bank returns your funds. But the penalties vary widely, so it's important to check a bank's policy before opening a certificate with them.

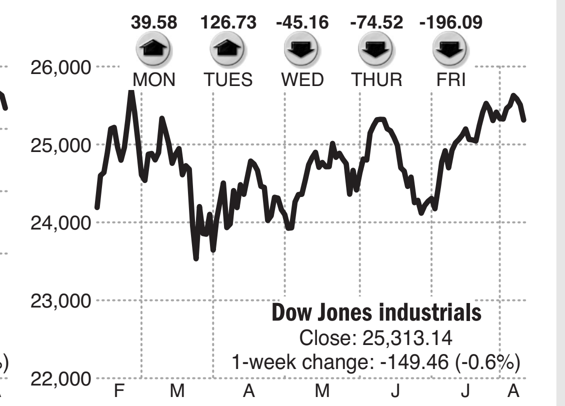
Another fee that a small number of CDs charge is for paper statements. Occasionally, a CD will carry a condition that only electronic statements are allowed — it might even be called an eCD. So requesting paper statements could land you in monthly fee territory.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 8/7/18 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

# INVESTING

## Stocks Recap




| Commodity | Change | Price |
|---|---|---|
| Gold | -3.10 | $1,211.10 |
| Silver | -.14 | $15.27 |
| Crude Oil | -.86 | $67.63 |
| Natural Gas | +.09 | $2.94 |
| 10-year T-note | -.07 | 2.88% |
| Euro | +.0136 | to .8773/$1 |
| Yen | -.59 | to 110.64/$1 |

### WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

| 52-WEEK HIGH | 52-WEEK LOW | INDEX | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE | CHG | %CHG | YTD %CHG | 1YR %CHG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 26616.71 | 21600.34 | Dow Jones industrials | 25692.72 | 25222.88 | 25313.14 | -149.44 | -0.6 | +2.4 | +15.8 |
| 11423.92 | 9010.19 | Dow Jones trans. | 11253.07 | 11008.03 | 11090.63 | -6.34 | -0.1 | +4.5 | +20.6 |
| 778.80 | 647.81 | Dow Jones utilities | 734.34 | 721.70 | 723.51 | -5.30 | -0.7 | +0.0 | -1.0 |
| 13637.02 | 11670.88 | NYSE Comp. | 13039.56 | 12818.01 | 12843.49 | -109.87 | -0.9 | +0.3 | +9.2 |
| 6222.14 | 5394.31 | NYSE International | 5690.19 | 5528.40 | 5540.90 | -125.58 | -2.2 | -4.3 | +2.0 |
| 7511.39 | 5750.50 | Nasdaq 100 | 7498.37 | 7381.58 | 7408.30 | +12.81 | +0.2 | +15.8 | +27.0 |
| 7933.31 | 6177.19 | Nasdaq Comp. | 7923.35 | 7801.88 | 7839.11 | +27.09 | +0.4 | +13.6 | +25.3 |
| 2872.87 | 2417.37 | S&P 500 | 2863.43 | 2825.81 | 2833.28 | -7.07 | -0.3 | +6.0 | +16.1 |
| 2022.93 | 1686.25 | S&P MidCap | 2022.93 | 1992.55 | 1996.02 | -4.02 | -0.2 | +5.0 | +16.7 |
| 29842.98 | 25030.07 | Wilshire 5000 | 29842.98 | 29506.09 | 29566.85 | +12.71 | +0.0 | +6.4 | +16.9 |
| 1708.56 | 1349.35 | Russell 2000 | 1696.75 | 1671.99 | 1686.80 | +13.43 | +0.8 | +9.9 | +22.8 |
| 403.72 | 362.04 | Dow Jones Stoxx 600 | 391.47 | 384.97 | 385.86 | -3.30 | -0.9 | -0.9 | +3.7 |
| 7903.50 | 6866.94 | FTSE 100 | 7790.17 | 7636.60 | 7667.01 | +7.91 | +0.1 | -0.3 | +4.9 |

## Most active

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHANGE |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of America | 31.19 | -.32 |
| Gen Electric | 12.77 | -.37 |
| Williams Cos | 31.79 | +.65 |
| Rite Aid Corp | 1.48 | -.36 |
| Snap Inc A | 12.31 | -.42 |
| Ford Motor | 9.74 | -.30 |
| AT&T Inc | 32.26 | -.01 |
| Chesapk Engy | 4.66 | +.20 |
| Pfizer Inc | 40.93 | +.39 |
| Newell Rubbermaid | 20.82 | -5.75 |
| Twitter Inc | 32.01 | +.05 |
| Sprint Corp | 6.03 | +.41 |
| Weatherford Intl Ltd | 2.95 | -.23 |

**NASDAQ STOCK MARKET**

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHANGE |
|---|---|---|
| Helios and Matheson | .05 | -.02 |
| Adv Micro Dev | 19.06 | +.57 |
| Facebook Inc | 180.26 | +2.48 |
| Apple Inc | 207.53 | +.27 |
| Micron Tech | 51.37 | -1.44 |
| Intel Corp | 48.85 | -.48 |
| Altaba Inc | 70.97 | -.61 |
| Microsoft Corp | 109.00 | +.96 |
| Neovasc Inc | .04 | +.00 |
| Caesars Entertain | 9.80 | +.45 |
| Tesla Inc | 355.49 | +7.32 |
| ReShape Lifesciences | .10 | -.36 |
| Roku Inc | 58.05 | +11.58 |

**EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS**

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHANGE |
|---|---|---|
| Alps Alerian MLP | 11.13 | -.07 |
| Barc iPath Vix ST | 29.94 | -.38 |
| iShares Brazil | 33.84 | -3.71 |
| iShs China Large Cap | 42.77 | +.63 |
| iShs Emerg Mkts | 43.19 | -1.02 |
| iShares EAFE ETF | 66.74 | -1.38 |
| iShares Rus 2000 | 167.53 | +1.14 |
| ProShs Ultra VIX ST | 8.86 | -.20 |
| SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr | 283.16 | -.44 |
| SPDR Financial | 27.97 | -.15 |
| US Oil Fund LP | 14.08 | -.19 |
| VanE Vect Gld Miners | 20.56 | -.60 |
| VanEck Vectors Russ | 19.58 | -1.63 |

## Largest Companies

*Based on market capitalization*

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHANGE |
|---|---|---|
| AT&T Inc | 32.26 | -.01 |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 180.01 | -.83 |
| Alphabet Inc C | 1237.61 | +13.90 |
| Alphabet Inc A | 1252.51 | +14.35 |
| Amazon.com Inc | 1886.30 | +63.01 |
| Anheuser-Busch InBev | 96.43 | -4.21 |
| Apple Inc | 207.53 | +.27 |
| Bank of America | 31.19 | -.32 |
| Berkshire Hath A | 312000.00 | +7328.99 |
| Berkshire Hath B | 206.63 | +6.39 |
| Boeing Co | 339.41 | -7.32 |
| Chevron Corp | 123.34 | -.71 |
| China Mobile Ltd | 45.41 | +.84 |
| Cisco Syst | 43.78 | +.95 |
| Citigroup | 70.26 | -2.13 |
| CocaCola Co | 46.08 | -.54 |
| Comcast Corp A | 35.08 | -.33 |
| Disney | 112.68 | -1.41 |
| Dow DuPont Inc | 67.74 | +.92 |
| Exxon Mobil Corp | 79.42 | -.78 |
| Facebook Inc | 180.26 | +2.48 |
| FEMSA | 95.60 | -2.18 |
| HSBC Holdings PLC | 46.39 | -.80 |
| Home Depot | 196.30 | +.66 |
| Intel Corp | 48.85 | -.48 |
| JPMorgan Chase & Co | 115.73 | -1.36 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 130.75 | -1.20 |
| MasterCard Inc | 202.65 | +1.45 |
| Merck & Co | 66.07 | +.14 |
| Microsoft Corp | 109.00 | +.96 |
| Novartis AG | 82.10 | -1.23 |
| Nvidia Corporation | 254.79 | +2.69 |
| Oracle Corp | 48.32 | -.15 |
| PepsiCo | 112.87 | -3.43 |
| Pfizer Inc | 40.93 | +.39 |
| Procter & Gamble | 81.43 | -.90 |
| Royal Dutch Shell B | 66.74 | -1.04 |
| Royal Dutch Shell A | 64.87 | -.51 |
| Taiwan Semicon | 41.03 | -.66 |
| Total SA | 61.82 | -1.80 |
| Toyota Mot | 124.23 | -7.07 |
| Unilever NV | 55.99 | -1.25 |
| Unitedhealth Group | 260.36 | +3.14 |
| Verizon Comm | 52.47 | +.20 |
| Visa Inc | 139.73 | -.09 |
| WalMart Strs | 90.18 | +1.10 |
| Wells Fargo & Co | 58.05 | -.35 |

## How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and northwest Indiana as of Friday, August 10, 2018

*Market capitalization in millions of dollars* (CAP); *Stock $ change* (WEEK); *Stock % return* (1-YR)

| RANK/COMPANY | CAP | CLOSE | WEEK | 1-YR |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Boeing Co | 194,993 | 339.41 | ▼ -7.32 | +48.6 |
| 2 AbbVie Inc | 145,067 | 95.80 | ▼ -.73 | +40.6 |
| 3 McDonalds Corp | 123,103 | 158.68 | ▲ +2.47 | +3.9 |
| 4 Abbott Labs | 112,329 | 64.03 | ▼ -1.20 | +35.5 |
| 5 Caterpillar Inc | 80,780 | 135.92 | ▼ -2.59 | +23.0 |
| 6 Kraft Heinz Co | 72,728 | 59.65 | ▼ -4.83 | -27.6 |
| 7 Walgreen Boots Alli | 65,985 | 66.49 | ▼ -.73 | -14.6 |
| 8 Mondelez Intl | 61,507 | 41.94 | ▼ -1.82 | -1.0 |
| 9 CME Group | 55,827 | 163.92 | ▲ +2.29 | +37.0 |
| 10 ITW | 45,765 | 136.47 | ▼ -3.08 | +1.5 |
| 11 Deere Co | 44,443 | 137.05 | ▼ -6.31 | +9.2 |
| 12 Exelon Corp | 41,659 | 43.13 | ▲ +.64 | +17.9 |
| 13 Baxter Intl | 38,200 | 71.50 | ▼ -.85 | +20.9 |
| 14 Allstate Corp | 34,148 | 98.63 | ▲ +.58 | +6.5 |
| 15 Arch Dan Mid | 27,914 | 49.87 | ▼ -.08 | +21.5 |
| 16 Discover Fin Svcs | 25,534 | 74.52 | ▲ +1.18 | +26.3 |
| 17 Equity Residential | 24,291 | 65.96 | ▼ -.95 | +1.4 |
| 18 Nthn Trust Cp | 24,203 | 108.40 | ▼ -1.41 | +26.2 |
| 19 United Contl Hldgs | 22,277 | 81.72 | ▲ +.38 | +25.3 |
| 20 Ventas Inc | 20,302 | 56.96 | ▼ -1.04 | -7.3 |
| 21 Grainger WW | 19,719 | 351.30 | ▲ +13.66 | +118.1 |
| 22 Motorola Solutions | 19,635 | 121.01 | ▲ +3.34 | +41.4 |
| 23 ConAgra Brands Inc | 14,326 | 36.65 | ▼ -.95 | +10.1 |
| 24 Ulta Salon Cosmetics | 14,233 | 236.52 | ▲ +1.50 | -4.2 |
| 25 TransUnion | 13,706 | 74.21 | ▲ +.15 | +62.7 |
| 26 Gallagher AJ | 12,941 | 70.87 | ▼ -.59 | +23.7 |
| 27 CDW Corp | 12,812 | 84.65 | ▼ -.58 | +40.6 |
| 28 CNA Financial | 12,239 | 45.10 | ▼ -.86 | -8.3 |
| 29 Dover Corp | 12,045 | 81.55 | ▼ -.69 | +17.3 |
| 30 GrubHub Inc | 11,798 | 130.42 | ▲ +4.34 | +140.8 |
| 31 IDEX Corp | 11,581 | 151.04 | ▼ -.72 | +35.0 |
| 32 CF Industries | 11,503 | 49.27 | ▲ +.20 | +64.1 |
| 33 LKQ Corporation | 10,735 | 33.75 | ▲ +.31 | |
| 34 Packaging Corp Am | 10,447 | 110.56 | ▼ -.83 | +5.5 |
| 35 CBOE Global Markets | 10,342 | 92.49 | ▼ -2.14 | -3.2 |
| 36 NiSource Inc | 9,660 | 26.61 | ▲ +.02 | +3.8 |
| 37 Zebra Tech | 8,658 | 161.26 | ▲ +19.02 | +57.3 |
| 38 CDK Global Inc | 8,422 | 64.00 | ▲ +1.27 | +5.6 |
| 39 Equity Lifesty Prop | 8,139 | 91.35 | ▼ -.68 | +8.7 |
| 40 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec | 7,780 | 54.63 | ▼ -2.89 | -11.9 |
| 41 Ingredion Inc | 7,060 | 97.73 | ▼ -.93 | -18.1 |
| 42 Jones Lang LaSalle | 6,893 | 151.38 | ▼ -17.07 | +25.4 |
| 43 Old Republic | 6,481 | 21.43 | ▼ -.14 | +21.3 |
| 44 Middleby Corp | 6,479 | 116.30 | ▲ +14.17 | -3.4 |
| 45 Aptargroup Inc | 6,366 | 102.38 | ▼ -1.72 | +27.2 |
| 46 Hill-Rom Hldgs | 6,308 | 95.00 | ▲ +.62 | +30.4 |
| 47 USG Corp | 6,002 | 43.03 | ▼ -.25 | +64.0 |
| 48 Morningstar Inc | 5,635 | 132.17 | ▲ +1.77 | +63.0 |
| 49 Littelfuse Inc | 5,489 | 218.89 | ▼ -.75 | +23.4 |
| 50 Brunswick Corp | 5,460 | 62.97 | ▼ -.65 | +17.9 |
| 51 Stericycle Inc | 5,279 | 61.47 | ▼ -.19 | -14.0 |
| 52 Wintrust Financial | 5,028 | 89.22 | ▲ +.42 | +23.2 |
| 53 Kemper Corp | 4,972 | 76.80 | ▼ -3.00 | +59.2 |
| 54 Navistar Intl | 4,090 | 41.41 | ▼ -.42 | +36.6 |
| 55 First Indl RT | 4,086 | 32.44 | ▼ -.64 | +12.0 |
| 56 MB Financial | 4,024 | 47.87 | ▼ -.31 | +24.4 |
| 57 Equity Commonwlth | 3,834 | 31.56 | ▼ -.14 | +3.3 |
| 58 Paylocity Hldg | 3,561 | 67.65 | ▲ +5.21 | +56.1 |
| 59 John Bean Technol | 3,418 | 108.15 | ▲ +.85 | +21.7 |
| 60 KapStone Paper | 3,378 | 34.53 | ▼ -.29 | +60.7 |
| 61 RLI Corp | 3,362 | 75.83 | ▲ +1.22 | +41.1 |
| 62 Hyatt Hotels Corp | 3,361 | 77.68 | ▼ -.66 | +38.0 |
| 63 Adtalem Global Educ | 3,342 | 55.45 | ▲ +.25 | +69.6 |
| 64 GATX | 3,179 | 84.34 | ▲ +.76 | +39.2 |
| 65 Teleph Data | 3,139 | 30.00 | ▲ +3.16 | +7.4 |
| 66 Cabot Microelect | 3,094 | 121.10 | ▼ -1.40 | +75.1 |
| 67 Tribune Media Co A | 3,030 | 34.59 | ▲ +.67 | -11.9 |
| 68 Fst Midw Bcp | 2,760 | 26.79 | ▼ -.07 | +28.1 |
| 69 TreeHouse Foods | 2,720 | 48.36 | ▼ -2.64 | -33.1 |
| 70 Envestnet Inc | 2,675 | 58.95 | ▼ -1.10 | +37.3 |
| 71 Retail Prop Amer | 2,658 | 12.11 | ▼ -.70 | -4.5 |
| 72 Groupon Inc | 2,472 | 4.35 | ▼ -.51 | +8.8 |
| 73 Allscripts Hlthcare | 2,392 | 13.70 | ▼ -.15 | +10.9 |
| 74 Anixter Intl | 2,389 | 71.40 | ▼ -.30 | -4.7 |
| 75 Akorn Inc | 2,332 | 18.59 | ▼ -.01 | -44.2 |
| 76 US Cellular | 2,250 | 42.83 | ▲ +5.44 | +10.4 |
| 77 Tenneco Inc | 2,200 | 42.80 | ▼ -2.42 | -17.6 |
| 78 Stepan Co | 1,959 | 87.01 | ▼ -1.84 | +11.3 |
| 79 Horace Mann | 1,837 | 44.80 | ▲ +.85 | +23.9 |
| 80 Hub Group Inc | 1,750 | 51.90 | ▼ -.95 | +48.5 |
| 81 AAR Corp | 1,599 | 46.04 | ▼ -.37 | +31.3 |
| 82 Knowles Corp | 1,595 | 17.71 | ▲ +.08 | +18.2 |
| 83 First Busey Corp | 1,520 | 31.18 | ▼ -.03 | +10.7 |
| 84 Federal Signal | 1,517 | 25.20 | ▲ +1.59 | +39.2 |
| 85 Methode Electronics | 1,450 | 39.20 | ▲ +.15 | +4.3 |
| 86 Acco Brands Corp | 1,345 | 12.55 | ▼ -.25 | +16.2 |
| 87 Coeur Mining | 1,189 | 6.36 | ▼ -.14 | -17.7 |
| 88 Career Education | 1,181 | 16.95 | ▲ +.03 | +99.7 |
| 89 Enova Intl Inc | 1,150 | 33.70 | ▲ +2.30 | +162.3 |
| 90 Tootsie Roll | 1,140 | 29.50 | ▼ -.20 | -16.2 |
| 91 Navigant Consult | 1,087 | 24.17 | ▲ +.89 | +58.4 |
| 92 Huron Consulting Gp | 1,079 | 48.05 | ▲ +1.65 | +45.2 |
| 93 Century Aluminum | 1,064 | 12.15 | ▼ -.62 | -12.0 |
| 94 Echo Global Logis | 939 | 32.90 | ▼ -.65 | +134.2 |
| 95 SP Plus Corp | 895 | 39.40 | ▲ +.20 | +10.8 |
| 96 Global Brass Copper | 812 | 36.65 | ▲ +.79 | +27.1 |
| 97 Heidrick & Struggles | 803 | 42.40 | ▲ +.58 | +131.4 |
| 98 Consolidated Commun | 802 | 11.26 | ▲ +.41 | -32.8 |
| 99 Addus HomeCare | 750 | 64.15 | ▼ -4.90 | +88.7 |
| 100 SunCoke Energy Inc | 725 | 11.21 | ▲ +.08 | +32.4 |

## Largest mutual funds

*Based on Total assets*

| FUND | NAV | CHG IN $ | 1-YR %RTN |
|---|---|---|---|
| **American Funds** AMCpA m | 34.01 | ... | +23.5 |
| **American Funds** AmrcnBalA m | 27.71 | -.02 | +10.1 |
| **American Funds** AmrcnMutA m | 41.91 | -.29 | +13.1 |
| **American Funds** BdfAmrcA m | 12.58 | +.03 | -1.1 |
| **American Funds** CptWldGrIncA m | 50.98 | -.50 | +10.1 |
| **American Funds** CptlIncBldrA m | 60.44 | -.53 | +2.6 |
| **American Funds** EuroPacGrA m | 53.40 | -.57 | +5.8 |
| **American Funds** FdmtlInvsA m | 64.04 | -.38 | +15.5 |
| **American Funds** GrfAmrcA m | 55.30 | +.06 | +24.0 |
| **American Funds** IncAmrcA m | 23.13 | -.10 | +7.2 |
| **American Funds** InvCAmrcA m | 41.29 | -.26 | +15.5 |
| **American Funds** NewWldA m | 64.92 | -.76 | +7.6 |
| **American Funds** NwPrspctvA m | 46.06 | -.27 | +15.7 |
| **American Funds** SmCpWldA m | 59.30 | +.26 | +18.3 |
| **American Funds** TheNewEcoA m | 48.76 | +.06 | +24.0 |
| **American Funds** WAMtInvsA m | 45.76 | -.19 | +15.4 |
| **Baird** AggrgateBdInstl | 10.58 | +.05 | -.6 |
| **Baird** CorPlusBdInstl | 10.92 | +.04 | -.3 |
| **BlackRock** GlbAllcIncInstl | 19.69 | -.09 | +4.0 |
| **BlackRock** StrIncOpIns | 9.75 | -.01 | +1.7 |
| **DFA** EMktCorEql | 21.29 | -.41 | +2.9 |
| **DFA** EmMktsValInstl | 29.57 | -.49 | +4.4 |
| **DFA** FvYrGlbFIIns | 10.94 | +.03 | +.4 |
| **DFA** IntlCorEqIns | 13.81 | -.26 | +5.1 |
| **DFA** IntlSmCoInstl | 20.37 | -.35 | +5.0 |
| **DFA** IntlSmCpValIns | 21.32 | -.42 | +.9 |
| **DFA** USCorEq1Instl | 24.27 | +.02 | +20.1 |
| **DFA** USCorEqIIInstl | 22.75 | +.01 | +19.1 |
| **DFA** USLgCpValInstl | 39.51 | -.10 | +14.1 |
| **DFA** USSmCpInstl | 38.84 | +.20 | +22.3 |
| **DFA** USSmCpValInstl | 40.79 | +.24 | +21.4 |
| **Dodge & Cox** Bal | 107.99 | -.10 | +10.1 |
| **Dodge & Cox** Inc | 13.47 | +.02 | +.3 |
| **Dodge & Cox** IntlStk | 43.58 | -1.15 | -.5 |
| **Dodge & Cox** Stk | 211.14 | -.40 | +17.3 |
| **DoubleLine** TtlRetBdI | 10.42 | +.04 | +.6 |
| **Edgewood** GrInstl | 34.92 | +.05 | +26.6 |
| **FPA** Crescent d | 35.27 | -.30 | +7.6 |
| **Fidelity** 500IdxIns | 99.18 | -.18 | +18.4 |
| **Fidelity** 500IdxInsPrm | 99.18 | -.18 | +18.5 |
| **Fidelity** 500IndexPrm | 99.18 | -.18 | +18.4 |
| **Fidelity** BCGrowth | 102.45 | +.86 | +30.2 |
| **Fidelity** Balanced | 24.97 | +.02 | +13.0 |
| **Fidelity** Cap&Inc | 10.07 | -.02 | +5.7 |
| **Fidelity** Contrafund | 13.73 | -122.64 | NA |
| **Fidelity** ContrafundK | 13.73 | -122.63 | NA |
| **Fidelity** EmergMketsOpps | 19.63 | -.39 | +2.5 |
| **Fidelity** ExMktIdxPr | 67.83 | +.46 | +22.7 |
| **Fidelity** Frdm 2020 | 16.39 | -.03 | +7.4 |
| **Fidelity** Frdm 2030 | 17.95 | -.05 | +10.0 |
| **Fidelity** GroCo | 20.75 | -184.14 | NA |
| **Fidelity** GroCo | 19.43 | +.25 | +31.8 |
| **Fidelity** GroCoK | 20.76 | -184.20 | NA |
| **Fidelity** IntlGr | 16.13 | -.17 | +9.2 |
| **Fidelity** IntlVal | 10.22 | -.20 | +1.9 |
| **Fidelity** InvmGradeBd | 10.97 | +.03 | -.1 |
| **Fidelity** LowPrStk | 55.18 | -.30 | +18.0 |
| **Fidelity** Magellan | 11.00 | -98.57 | NA |
| **Fidelity** OTCPortfolio | 12.91 | +.12 | +30.2 |
| **Fidelity** Puritan | 24.70 | +.04 | +14.5 |
| **Fidelity** TotalBond | 10.38 | +.02 | -.3 |
| **Fidelity** TtlMktIdxF | 81.87 | -.03 | +19.2 |
| **Fidelity** TtlMktIdxPrm | 81.86 | -.03 | +19.2 |
| **Fidelity** USBdIdxInsPrm | 11.26 | +.03 | -.9 |
| **Fidelity Advisor** NewInsI | 34.90 | +.12 | +23.5 |
| **First Eagle** GlbA m | 58.56 | -.41 | +4.8 |
| **Franklin Templeton** CATxFrIncA m | 7.30 | +.02 | +.7 |
| **Franklin Templeton** GlbBdAdv | 11.71 | -.15 | +2.0 |
| **Franklin Templeton** IncA m | 2.32 | -.02 | +4.4 |
| **Franklin Templeton** IncC m | 2.36 | -.01 | +4.2 |
| **Franklin Templeton** RisingDivsA m | 63.52 | -.28 | +16.5 |
| **Harbor** CptlApprecInstl | 79.36 | +.48 | +28.6 |
| **Harbor** IntlInstl | 65.15 | -1.80 | +2.9 |
| **Harding Loevner** IntlEqInstl d | 23.20 | +.03 | +9.8 |
| **JPMorgan** CoreBondR6 | 11.30 | +.05 | -.4 |
| **JPMorgan** MCapValL | 41.32 | -.25 | +10.1 |
| **Lord Abbett** ShrtDurIncF b | 4.18 | +.01 | +1.2 |
| **MFS** ValI | 40.35 | -.50 | +8.0 |
| **Metropolitan West** TtlRetBdI | 10.41 | +.04 | -.3 |
| **Metropolitan West** TtlRetBdPlan | 9.80 | +.04 | -.2 |
| **Oakmark** EqAndIncInv | 32.43 | -.22 | +8.5 |
| **Oakmark** IntlInv | 26.09 | -.57 | -2.4 |
| **Oakmark** Inv | 87.10 | -.95 | +15.1 |
| **Old Westbury** LgCpStrats | 14.92 | -.14 | +10.6 |
| **Oppenheimer** DevMktsY | 41.59 | -.58 | +5.9 |
| **PGIM Investments** TtlRetBdZ | 14.11 | +.04 | -.2 |
| **PIMCO** AlAstInstl | 11.71 | -.13 | +2.4 |
| **PIMCO** IncA m | 11.97 | -.04 | +1.8 |
| **PIMCO** IncI2 | 11.97 | -.04 | +2.2 |
| **PIMCO** IncInstl | 11.97 | -.04 | +2.3 |
| **PIMCO** ShrtTrmIns | 9.87 | -.01 | +2.4 |
| **PIMCO** TtlRetIns | 10.00 | +.01 | -.8 |
| **PRIMECAP Odyssey** Gr | 42.12 | +.28 | +33.2 |
| **Principal** DiversIntlIns | 13.40 | -.21 | +4.3 |
| **Schwab** SP500Idx | 44.15 | -.08 | +18.4 |
| **T. Rowe Price** BCGr | 111.30 | +.50 | +29.1 |
| **T. Rowe Price** CptlAprc | 29.87 | +.03 | +11.7 |

| FUND | NAV | CHG IN $ | 1-YR %RTN |
|---|---|---|---|
| **T. Rowe Price** EqIdx500 d | 76.15 | +.19 | +18.2 |
| **T. Rowe Price** EqInc | 33.71 | -.34 | +11.8 |
| **T. Rowe Price** GrStk | 71.00 | +.37 | +24.5 |
| **T. Rowe Price** HlthSci | 79.53 | +.11 | +23.5 |
| **T. Rowe Price** InsLgCpGr | 42.98 | +.17 | +30.6 |
| **T. Rowe Price** IntlStk d | 18.33 | -.29 | +4.7 |
| **T. Rowe Price** MdCpGr | 94.93 | +.11 | +19.7 |
| **T. Rowe Price** NewHorizons | 63.01 | +.93 | +34.8 |
| **T. Rowe Price** NewInc | 9.21 | +.03 | -.6 |
| **T. Rowe Price** Rtr2020 | 22.95 | -.05 | +7.5 |
| **T. Rowe Price** Rtr2025 | 17.96 | -.06 | +8.5 |
| **T. Rowe Price** Rtr2030 | 26.56 | -.10 | +9.5 |
| **T. Rowe Price** Rtr2035 | 19.48 | -.09 | +10.3 |
| **T. Rowe Price** Rtr2040 | 28.03 | -.14 | +10.9 |
| **T. Rowe Price** Val | 37.28 | -.23 | +9.1 |
| **TIAA-CREF** EqIdxIns | 21.13 | ... | +19.1 |
| **Vanguard** 500IdxAdmrl | 262.12 | -.48 | +18.4 |
| **Vanguard** 500IdxInv | 262.10 | -.48 | +18.3 |
| **Vanguard** BalIdxAdmrl | 35.78 | +.05 | +10.9 |
| **Vanguard** CAITTxExAdm | 11.62 | +.01 | +.5 |
| **Vanguard** CptlOppAdmrl | 171.45 | +.17 | +26.4 |
| **Vanguard** DevMIdxAdmrl | 13.72 | -.25 | +5.0 |
| **Vanguard** DivGrInv | 27.55 | -.11 | +14.5 |
| **Vanguard** EMStkIdxInAdm | 35.35 | -.49 | +2.5 |
| **Vanguard** EqIncAdmrl | 78.91 | -.65 | +13.2 |
| **Vanguard** ExplorerAdmrl | 103.78 | +1.58 | +33.5 |
| **Vanguard** ExtMktIdxAdmrl | 92.19 | +.63 | +22.7 |
| **Vanguard** ExtMktIdxIns | 92.18 | +.62 | +22.7 |
| **Vanguard** GNMAAdmrl | 10.23 | +.03 | -.2 |
| **Vanguard** GrIdxAdmrl | 80.20 | +.09 | +23.0 |
| **Vanguard** GrIdxIns | 80.21 | +.10 | +23.0 |
| **Vanguard** HCAdmrl | 91.31 | -.25 | +13.3 |
| **Vanguard** HYCorpAdmrl | 5.76 | +.01 | +2.3 |
| **Vanguard** InTrBdIdxAdmrl | 10.98 | +.04 | -1.9 |
| **Vanguard** InTrInGdAdm | 9.43 | +.02 | -1.1 |
| **Vanguard** InTrTEAdmrl | 13.89 | +.01 | +.2 |
| **Vanguard** InflPrtScAdmrl | 25.32 | +.11 | +.6 |
| **Vanguard** InsIdxIns | 258.76 | -.46 | +18.4 |
| **Vanguard** InsIdxInsPlus | 258.78 | -.46 | +18.5 |
| **Vanguard** InsTrgRt2020Ins | 22.87 | -.05 | +7.2 |
| **Vanguard** InsTtlSMIInPls | 63.30 | -.02 | +19.3 |
| **Vanguard** IntlGrAdmrl | 99.14 | -1.02 | +14.6 |
| **Vanguard** LTInGrdAdm | 9.83 | +.03 | -1.2 |
| **Vanguard** LfStrGrInv | 34.11 | -.16 | +10.4 |
| **Vanguard** LfStrModGrInv | 27.32 | -.08 | +7.8 |
| **Vanguard** LtdTrmTEAdmrl | 10.86 | ... | +.2 |
| **Vanguard** MdCpIdxAdmrl | 200.49 | -.21 | +15.9 |
| **Vanguard** MdCpIdxIns | 44.29 | -.05 | +16.0 |
| **Vanguard** MdCpIdxInsPlus | 218.44 | -.22 | +16.0 |
| **Vanguard** PrmCpAdmrl | 148.30 | -.43 | +26.9 |
| **Vanguard** RlEstIdxAdmrl | 115.69 | -1.96 | +3.3 |
| **Vanguard** SCpValIdxAdm | 59.98 | -.02 | +18.2 |
| **Vanguard** STBdIdxAdmrl | 10.26 | +.02 | -.4 |
| **Vanguard** STInvmGrdAdmrl | 10.48 | +.02 | +.2 |
| **Vanguard** STTEAdmrl | 15.74 | +.01 | +.8 |
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| **Vanguard** SmCpIdxIns | 76.89 | +.38 | +22.6 |
| **Vanguard** StarInv | 27.39 | -.05 | +10.4 |
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| **Vanguard** TrgtRtr2040Inv | 36.65 | -.20 | +11.3 |
| **Vanguard** TrgtRtr2045Inv | 23.07 | -.14 | +11.8 |
| **Vanguard** TrgtRtr2050Inv | 37.13 | -.23 | +11.8 |
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| **Vanguard** TtInSIdxInv | 17.29 | -.31 | +4.5 |
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| **Vanguard** TtlSMIdxIns | 71.21 | -.02 | +19.2 |
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| **Vanguard** WndsrIIAdmrl | 68.77 | -.38 | +13.8 |
| **Vanguard** WndsrIIInv | 38.76 | -.21 | +13.7 |
| **Western Asset** CorPlusBdI | 11.34 | -.02 | -.8 |

*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.*

# Debt can have a big impact for women

***Debt,** from Page 1*

women in finance and insurance earn 73 cents for every dollar a male in the same industry earns. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, women overall earn about 80 percent of what men earn. Minority women earn even less.

Ashley Myles, 26, has seen the pay gap firsthand. After graduating from the University of Illinois in 2014 with a masters degree, the Chicago resident now works roughly 60 hours a week in finance as a senior auditor.

"Males I know in this industry in similar jobs, they probably make two to five thousand more than I do annually," she said, reflecting on how she could use that money to live somewhere nicer and closer to work.

Women have also increasingly enrolled in college programs in recent decades, making them more likely to accrue debt. Women account for 56 percent of enrolled college students versus 44 percent for men, according to the American Association of University Women. As early as the 1970s, that figure was reversed.

Antiquated social norms held by older generations may also contribute to the debt that female students accumulate.

According to a 2017 survey from T. Rowe Price, an asset-management company, 17 percent of parents of boys said they would cover the entire cost of college, compared with just 8 percent of parents with only daughters.

There is new focus on holding colleges accountable for the debt that students graduate with. The U.S. Department of Education is pushing to expand to all universities a requirement that they share information with potential students about the debt they may graduate with as well as the earnings potential of the majors they choose. The requirement currently applies only to for-profit universities.

The student debt that women sometimes have trouble paying off can ripple throughout their finances.

Thirty-nine percent of women aged 18 to 34 do not pay their bills on time, subjecting them to late fees or other penalty charges and exacerbating their debt, according to the National Foundation for Credit Counseling.

The same organization also found that 70 percent of men ages 18 to 34 have savings beyond retirement plans, compared with just 56 percent of women the same age.

Consequently, poor financial health among these educated young women can delay the life goals they may have gone

***"You think of education as the great equalizer, but it's actually continuing to put women behind."***

*Kimberly Churches, CEO of the American Association of University Women*

to college to attain, such as the ability to purchase a home or car, or even start a family.

According to a 2015 study from Ohio State University, debt like home mortgages, which is accrued as young families establish themselves, is more frequently paid off and represents an investment for the future. Student loan debt, which can be more difficult to pay off because of income fluctuations, often delays when women have children.

In addition, some experts say women with large student loans and late repayments often have bad credit, hindering their ability to receive home mortgages and other future loans. The same goes for those who let student loans default or go delinquent and are restricted from borrowing money again.

Logue, lecturer in finance at the College of Business Administration at UIC, said making debt repayments often comes with sacrifices.

"Having that debt can indeed give people less income for buying a house, even renting a better apartment, or retirement savings," she said.

"It's a responsible decision to not buy a car to afford student loans," she said. "But that's a decision that has repercussions elsewhere in the economy."

Beecham-Watkins, the education specialist, often regrets the loans she took out and now helps high school students navigate the college system while educating them on the various options and potential repercussions.

"To put that responsibility on a teenager to know what they want to do for the rest of their life, that's huge," she said, adding that her former high school counselors often shunned nonuniversity options, such as community college, which she encourages her students to consider.

"I knew I'd have to repay the loans, but I just didn't really understand how much of an impact it would have," she said.

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*Twitter @haileymensik1*




CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Khallilah Beecham-Watkins gives a presentation on paying for college. She suffers herself from student loan debt.

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## WORK CULTURE



# Going shoulder-to-shoulder with coworkers? **Make the best of it with these tips**

Chuck Underwood, the founder of the Generational Imperative in Miamisburg, Ohio, which specializes in developing generational workplace strategies, says it's important that close-working employees stay mindful of their coworkers' senses. **He's outlined a four-sense filter that can serve as a guide for shoulder-to-shoulder coworkers:**

### Hearing

Be sensitive to what your coworker can hear: Are you too noisy? Are you talking too loudly on the phone or to other coworkers? Is your music too loud, even if you're wearing headphones? What about small, seemingly insignificant body movements, like drumming your fingers on your desk or making sounds with your mouth? What you consider a normal, insignificant sound, like the clicking of a pen, can be annoying to others.

### Sight

Be aware of what your coworker can see: Are you offending your coworker with anything he or she can see, like the photos on your desk or the images or videos you view on your computer screen? Something you may consider normal, even your clothing choices, may make a person who is sitting extremely close uncomfortable.

### Smell

Be sensitive to what others can smell. Personal hygiene is especially important. You don't want to offend your counterpart with bad breath or body odor. Also, be aware of what you're drinking and eating; the smell of your food and beverage may not go over well with someone sitting just a few feet away. Also, stay away from strong perfumes and colognes.

### Touch

Are you crowding your coworker so much that your arms or legs touch? Are the items on or under your desk spilling onto your coworker's space, even by an inch? Are you spreading out so much that she must adjust her own space and herself to avoid touching you and your stuff? No one likes to feel crowded at work — or at home, for that matter — and close companions will be more likely to adjust to sharing a tight space if they can maintain their own share of it. Be aware of your space and your peer's space and adjust accordingly.

*— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency*



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## WORK CULTURE



**Some people don't like working in close or shared spaces — having to deal with loud talkers and eaters with no boundaries — and even claim it cuts down on productivity.**

# Some generations may be less amenable to shared spaces

Cliff Johnson — not his real name — says he isn't so share about his nearby workers. "People crunching down on their food, fighting with their wives, they have no boundaries," he says. The 29-year-old programmer in Atlanta says he was recently moved to "a bench, basically," where he sits next to and across from other employees. "If I didn't have my headphones on all day, I'd go insane," he says. "And it's made me more antisocial than I was before."

But Johnson says it's not just his mood that's affected. "It's cut down on my productivity," he says. "I spend so much time fuming about the rude people next to me that I get behind on my work."

So much so, Johnson says, that he's openly looking for a new job, as are several of his coworkers. "They basically took us from our home offices or a large cubicle and moved us to these picnic tables," he says. "They can do what they want, but I don't have to like it. I don't think it's asking too much to have a little personal space."

Johnson says his company eliminated its work-from-home policy and moved everyone to a renovated loft space that was supposed to be temporary but has become permanent. "I like to come in, get my work down and get out," says Johnson, who has a three-year-old son. "I'm losing money because we have to pay for daycare now and I am literally rubbing elbows with guy next to me who wants to talk my ear off about the Braves. It's too much."

After six years of working alone, Johnson admits he's "not of the temperament" to share a tight space with others. "Maybe when I was 21 but not now," he says. "It's a challenge, man. It's a drag on the day. I have a house with a wife and a kid. I grew up in a house with one sister so I had my own room and my own bathroom. I'm just not used to someone being in my face like that."

## Mind the gap

Chuck Underwood, the founder of the Generational Imperative in Miamisburg, Ohio, which specializes in developing generational workplace strategies, says Johnson's attitude about nearby coworkers is a product of his generation. "Gen X and Millennial children were the first two generations of children to grow up 'sharing' noticeably less with others than older generations had done in their childhood," says Underwood, adding that it's not a negative or their fault. Rather, it's a product of living in larger houses, usually with two working parents, and the effect of numerous factors.

"They had cable TV channels devoted entirely to them; no sharing the same programming with Mom and Dad. And with dual-career parents, many of these two generations of kids grew up as latchkey kids, home alone after school, which means they spent less time sharing time and space and things with others."

Underwood says that most employers don't always realize what they're asking employees to do when they adjust their working space. "These two generations of now-young adults must spend a full workday shoulder-to-shoulder with their coworkers," Underwood says. "They must learn the common courtesies of sharing and spatial awareness — something they may not have experience with. It's not their fault. It was beyond their control."

*— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency*

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# Tips/best practices for teamwork

It's not just supervisors who make demands. In many cases, coworkers are the ones who continually ask for favors and for help completing tasks.

"I can't tell you how many times people I work with ask me for help," says Robert Lyons, a paralegal. "Sometimes, it's easy requests, like how to put more paper in the copy machine, but other times, it's something that would take me all day, like doing research on some obscure copyright law."

Executive coach Lars Sudmann, former CFO of Procter & Gamble Belgium, suggests talking to your boss so you have some backup when you can't agree to a peer's request. "It's much easier to say no, and also refer to a third party, which is important in order not to create friction," Sudmann says. "Say, 'I'm sorry, I really can't help you. My boss was very explicit about this.'"

Lyons says he's tried to get his boss involved, but he says he's understandably busy. "We're kind of on our own," Lyons says.

To help ease the flow of requests from coworkers, Lyons has suggested his fellow paralegals pool their requests and help each other out as time permits. "In theory, it would work perfectly, but you can't always tell your coworkers to do their fair share," he says.

Be realistic. Before you decide to help the team with a new project, it's important to be honest about your ability to participate. "We're over-optimistic and add, add, add to our workload," says Sudmann.

To help control your workload, Sudmann suggests engaging in personal reflection exercises. "Sitting down and identifying all roles in business and life, and then deciding which are your top five roles, can be very helpful," he says. "With this approach, I was able to identify whenever a new role was coming my way. I was able to say no because I was aware that it simply did not fit in. Being aware of the big picture is key."

It's important to help out in other ways. If someone asks you for something but you're unable to help, assist them with finding the right person for the request.

*— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency*

**9 to 5**




"He's not in. Do you want to speak to his attorney, or the attorney representing his attorney?"

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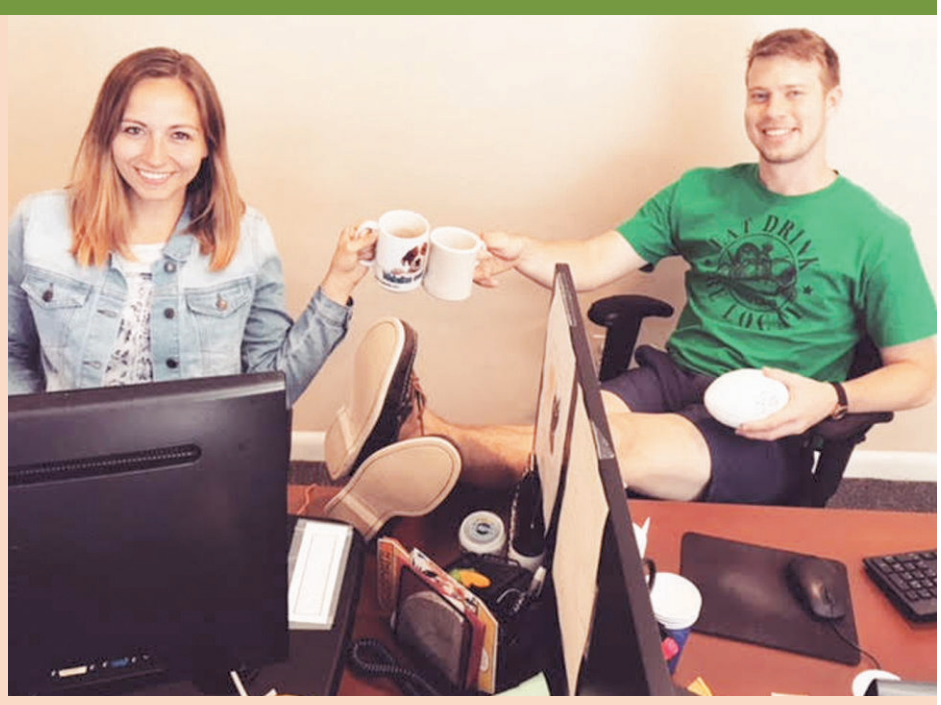
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# CROWD SOURCE

## CLOSE PROXIMITY OF WORKSPACES CAN BE A POSITIVE



**Hayden Frye and Jacy Gomez share a small workspace. They like to dish on the various political and pop-culture topics of the day. More importantly, they both say they've created a small, cohesive unit that has professional benefits for both them and their employer.**

Hayden Frye and Jacy Gomez share a small workspace at Keybridge Communications in Washington, D.C. "Our chairs are so close that if I stretch while yawning I can hit Jacy in the face if I'm not careful," says Frye, who says he's 22.

"You're 23," says Gomez.

"Wait. I'm ... OK, 23," says Frye.

Although they've been sitting right next to each other for roughly a year, Frye and Gomez, 24, already know a lot about each other, including their actual ages. Sitting just an arm's length from each other, Frye and Gomez talk about local bars and restaurants, consult on each other's relationships and dish on the various political and pop-culture topics of the day. "It's nice to have someone to talk to," says Frye. More importantly, they both say they've created a small, cohesive unit that has professional benefits for all.

"To have someone this close, to be able to bounce an idea off of him without sending an email or having a meeting, that's a huge plus for me," says Gomez, a senior associate.

Frye agrees. "Not everything we do is collaborative, but ... having Jacy right there to listen to an idea and give me immediate feedback has been great," says Frye, an associate with the firm. "I feel like I have someone I can talk to about whatever I'm working on and get some great insight."

### Learning the rules

The day-to-day challenges of working so closely to someone can be overcome by using common courtesy and common sense, say Frye and Gomez. "If I come in and say hello and get a quick response, I know that Jacy's busy or just doesn't feel like talking," Frye says. "You learn to read someone, and then you make sure you don't act like a jerk."

Gomez says they both came to an understanding of how to avoid conflict early on. "We can read each other pretty well," she says. "It's not different than how you would treat anyone, really, if you can tell that they're not in the mood to talk or if they have a lot of work to get through, you can be friendly but you leave them alone."

Steve Langerud, a workplace culture consultant and CEO of Mayflower Homes Inc. in Grinnell, Iowa, spent the last year helping a client build a new team and workspace. Employees came from various backgrounds and countries. Langerud says one of the most important lessons when working in close proximity to others is to mind your own business, which is usually an unwritten rule in any workplace but is especially important in a tight space. So much so, Langerud says, that it should be a stated as company policy.

"The best rule is to say things and not let rules be unsaid. It's always the unsaid rule that destroys the culture," he says.

Still, Langerud acknowledges that tuning out a nearby coworker can be difficult. "Learning to not hear what is right in your ear can be a challenge," he says.

Many workplace issues can be avoided with the proper approach, according to Langerud, who says it's best to seek input when creating a new workspace. "Employees, based on their age, personality, gender, culture and various other factors, will have different definitions of privacy and required personal space," he says. "Bringing boundaries out into the open helps employees create space, establish norms for their behavior and address conflict."

### 'What we know'

Both Gomez and Frye feel that they've been prepared to work in close proximity to another person because they're not far removed from college, where "personal space is wherever you can find your personal space," says Gomez.

Frye, a graduate of Georgetown University, says dorm living and Greek life played a role in his comfort level with sharing a space. "When you're in school, almost everything is a group activity," he says. "You have a roommate, you eat with your classmates, you have shared bathrooms and showers. It's not exactly the place for privacy."

Gomez says it even goes beyond personal space. "When you're in school, there's more emphasis on the group in general," says Gomez, a graduate of Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa. "It's what we know. It's your class, your sorority — there's still focus on the individual but a lot of what you do is based on the group."

Still, one's attitude about privacy — or the lack of it — plays a part in whether or not someone can thrive in close environment. "I sat next to a guy who fought with his wife every day for two years," says Alan Youngman, a paralegal in Mesa, Ariz. "He said awful things to his wife every day. He had no concerns whatsoever about who heard him say it. Then he'd hang up the phone and act like everything was normal."

Youngman, on the other hand, says he'd "break out in these black blotches" because he felt like he was always being scrutinized. "I'm from a family of hardcore introverts," he says. "I'd be the guy covering his mouth and talking into his lap every time I talked to a friend. I'm better now, but when I started I was horrified."

### Talk to me

While there many benefits to working in close proximity to your coworkers, the most obvious may be a reintroduction of workplace face-to-face communication.

"You cut down on the misunderstandings of email because employees are more likely to speak with one another," Langerud says. "People learn by proximity. You cannot overestimate the amount of good training that happens by eavesdropping."

Considering the number of times employees change jobs, move to a new position within the company or have to move to a new space if the company adjusts its location, both Gomez and Frye are aware that they may have different work settings in the future. Frye thinks he might have a hard time adjusting to a closed-off cubicle or office. "I'm used to this conversational atmosphere and working in a shared space — it's a loose structure and I think I do well within that structure," he says.

Gomez says she appreciates the structure as well. "In a space like this, everything flows together," she says. "I think you can learn a lot just by talking to people. I'm not sure I'd do that if I was in a cubicle. In this setting, dealing with other people face-to-face is part of the process."

*— Marco Buscaglia, Tribune Content Agency*




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NATIONALS 9, CUBS 4

# One 'L' of a day for Lester, Cubs

Veteran Jon Lester suffers through one of the worst outings of his career, yielding nine runs on 10 hits in 3 ⅔ innings in the Nationals' rout at Wrigley Field. "I'm not worried," he says. **Plus:** Injured slugger Kris Bryant vows to alter his demanding practice routine. **Page 3**

**UP NEXT | 7:05 p.m. | ESPN**
**Nationals** (Scherzer 15-5, 2.28) at **Cubs** (Hamels 7-9, 4.38)



**ON THE CUBS | Paul Sullivan**
Rivalry with Nationals has developed into must-see baseball, with fans into every pitch. **Page 3**

## PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Two-time U.S. Open champion Brooks Koepka takes a step toward adding a third major to his short list of victories, shooting a 66 to build a two-shot lead over Adam Scott, with Tiger Woods four back. **Back Page**

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

■ **Illinois:** Sizing up the five-player competition for the starting quarterback spot in fall camp. **Page 9**
■ **Notre Dame:** Tight end Cole Kmet's full focus is back on football after stint with Irish baseball team. **Page 9**

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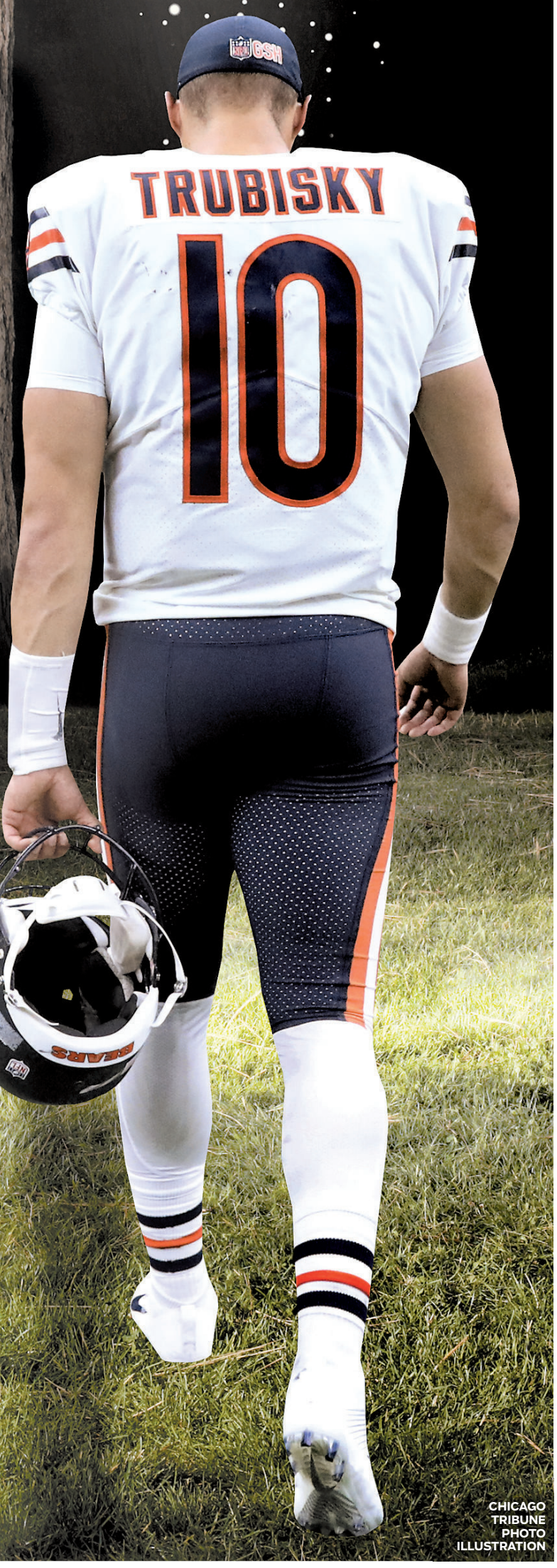
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# The great unknown

## *'What if everybody missed on Mitch?*

*Nobody wonders such things in Green Bay, Detroit or Minnesota, where the quarterbacks range from extraordinary to established.'*






**David Haugh**
*In the Wake of the News*

## Hard to sketch Trubisky's future while he remains a blank slate

Overreaction to the Bears preseason annually falls between funny and frustrating in Chicago, with the middle ground typically vacant and light traffic for those who take the high road.

And so it was Thursday night after our first glimpse of quarterback Mitch Trubisky and the offense with the new-car smell. In eight snaps, the Bears netted negative yardage.

Trubisky went 2-for-4, acceptable if he were batting third for the Cubs but not when dropping back for the Bears. He called the effort "sloppy." Wide receiver Kevin White's hands looked shaky, and center Cody Whitehair's shotgun snaps sailed high. The Bengals wasted no time in making the Bears offensive line crooked. This was far from what coach Matt Nagy envisioned.

*Turn to **Haugh, Page 7***

**MORE BEARS**
What's worse than the grind of training camp? Let's just say playing football beats these jobs. **Pages 6-7**
**Plus:** Prince Amukamara can focus on what's ahead rather than looking over his shoulder. Brad Biggs, **Page 7**

**EXHIBITION NO. 3 | Bears at Broncos**
8 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32

**OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom**
How are Roquan Smith's mental reps going after two practice games? More, **Page 2**



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

## Practice game hardly perfect

Gotta feed the snarking meter:

**The Bears received** the opening kickoff in their practice game against the Bengals and eventually faced third-and-23.

The next series, the titular starters faced third-and-8, and Mitch Trubisky threw incomplete.

That's some modern offense that rookie coach Matt Nagy is installing.

Trubisky was 2-for-4 for 4 yards, which doesn't seem like the kind of performance that should follow use of the phrase "dice 'em up," but, hey, one man's "dice 'em up" is another's waste of time.

Nagy should've shoved the first-string offense back out there for a third series or however many possessions it would've taken until those guys looked like, I don't know, an actual offense instead of Dowell Loggains leftovers that netted minus-1 yard.

Yeah, I know, Trubisky and the alleged first-stringers exited the game healthy. That's the default setting when you look lousy. But if you're going to play them at all, then play them until they don't look lousy.

**Aggravating quote** from Trubisky: "We've just got to come out mentally sharper." Seriously? Do you guys know this is your job? What have you been doing in Bourbonnais besides eating?

**Lucky Bears:** Kevin White stayed healthy enough to drop a pass that would've picked up a first down on the opening drive. Kyle Fuller returned an interception 47 yards for a touchdown after Leonard Floyd pressured Bengals quarterback Andy Dalton to throw early.

Hey, look! Bears first-round draft picks can make plays after all!

**Marcus Cooper,** your plane is boarding.

**Cooper lined up** against A.J. Green, and I'm thinking, the NFL needs a mercy rule.

**Vic Fangio's first-string** defense outscored Nagy's first-string offense. What's wrong with this picture?

**Thing is, Fangio's** first-string defense was outscored by the Bengals' first-string offense — two touchdowns as part of its 139 yards. I know defenders can't use their helmets to make tackles, but how about staying close enough to use their arms and shoulders?



GARY LANDERS/AP

Bears coach Matt Nagy's first-string offense did nothing of note Thursday in Cincinnati.

**And you get** a free release! And you get a free release! And you get a free release!

**Adam Shaheen lives.** Against second-stringers, anyway.

**Javon Wims with** an awful drop over the middle. Lovely parting gift to follow?

**Stevie Sunshine's Power Rankings:**

■ **1. Luscious.** A first-ballot Hall of Famer.

■ **2. Stan Mikita memories.** His death this week prompted a tsunami of stories, and tales describing this amazing human being who led an amazing life swamped descriptions of his spectacular hockey ability. Mikita's essence: You might have approached him as a stranger, but you left feeling as though you were a friend.

■ **3. Grilled bone-in ribeye.** Season, char, devour. Repeat.

■ **4. Chase Daniel.** The backup quarterback pulled his Bears bucket hat over his sunglasses, cut in front of kids after practice and screamed to Trubisky to sign the Trubisky jersey he was wearing. Trubisky had no idea. It was a comical precursor to the Bears' first two possessions in Cincinnati.

■ **5. Adam Engel.** The White Sox center fielder executed spectacular leaping catches above the wall to steal homers from the Yankees in consecutive games this week. See? There's an upside to bad Sox pitching.

■ **6. Chateau de Saint Cosme 2016 Cotes du Rhone.** Cotes du Rhone, of course, is French for "Who told you to stop pouring?"

■ **7. The Chicago Wolves.** They're marking the start of their 25th anniversary. From the start and for the longest time, they were the only hockey team in town that won titles and broadcast home games on TV.

■ **8. Cigars.** I can't tell you whether there are indeed nuances of cream, coffee and cedar in the La Aurora Connecticut robusto. But I can tell you it's a smooth smoke.

■ **9. The I'm Fat Podcast.** On learning that Chicago will be the site of the U.S. Pizza Museum, the podcast created by WSCR-AM 670 producers Jay Zawaski and Rick Camp tweeted: "I hope we are consulted but a quick recommendation: wide doorways."

■ **10. The Cleveland Plain Dealer.** Main headline for announcement of Cavs-Lakers game: "Lonzo Ball and Lakers at The Q on Nov. 21." Subhead: "Former Cav James also expected to play."

**What's up,** Xavier Nady?

*srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com*
*Twitter @steverosenbloom*

NFL

## Gruden on return: 'It was awesome'



Jon Gruden jawed at the officials, worked closely with the quarterbacks and once again was adored by Raiders fans.

It was as if he never had left the Coliseum.

Gruden was a winner in his return to the sideline Friday night when the Raiders got a touchdown pass from Connor Cook in a 16-10 exhibition victory over the Lions in Oakland, Calif.

"It was awesome," Gruden said. "I saw some recognizable faces that had gotten a little bit older. I saw some old friends who mean a lot to me. Like I said all along, this is a great responsibility. The nostalgia has worn off. We have to do something with the opportunity. But it was sure great to see the Raiders fans."

Fans welcomed Gruden back warmly for his first game at the Coliseum as Raiders coach since beating the Jets in a playoff game Jan. 12, 2001. Gruden was traded to the Buccaneers after that season and spent the last nine years as an ESPN analyst.

Raiders owner Mark Davis lured Gruden back to the sideline with a 10-year contract worth a reported $100 million following a disappointing six-win season under Jack Del Rio.

The Gruden era appeared to get off to a rousing start when Marshawn Lynch ran 60 yards for a touchdown on the third snap, but the score was called back on a holding penalty.

"I was really ticked off after watching that get called back," Gruden said. "Chucky came out for a brief moment."

The Raiders settled for a punt on the only drive with starting quarterback Derek Carr but scored three times in five drives with Cook at the helm.

The Lions also welcomed a new coach in Matt Patricia, who opted to rest star quarterback Matthew Stafford.

"We got a lot of good work in this week," Patricia said. "He took a lot of reps. ... That was the goal, to come out here and be able to get some of those different team tempo plays. ... Just thought it was a good opportunity to have the other guys compete."

*— Associated Press*

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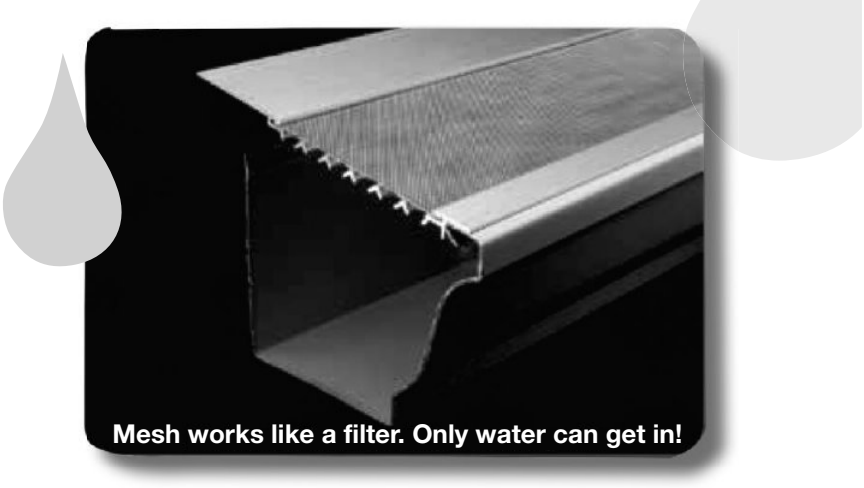
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## Economics gave Wolves foothold they've not lost

Cost-effective alternative to Hawks still going strong at 25



PHIL ROSENTHAL

The reaction of most hockey fans to rising NHL ticket prices is not to spend $5 million.

Expense wasn't an issue for Don Levin and Buddy Meyers 25 years ago. It was the sense of community at Blackhawks games they felt was eroding with each price hike.

"There were no video screens then," Levin, 70, recalled the other day. "If you missed something (at games), you looked to the person to your right or your left and asked what happened, and they would tell you. ... Those were the fans, and they knew the game.

"But as the prices went up, those people didn't come so often. They couldn't afford the tickets anymore or they moved to cheaper seats, and it lost the ambience."

The bottom line: Had the Hawks been run differently, Levin and Meyers would not have bankrolled the Chicago Wolves, the minor-league team in Rosemont that fans without major-league bucks can afford to see. And the Wolves — who cut their first deal to put home games on free TV in 1995 and gave announcer Pat Foley a place to land in 2006 when he had a falling-out with the Hawks — might not have gained an enduring foothold with local hockey fans.

They certainly wouldn't be launching what will be a nearly yearlong 25th-season celebration Monday in the Pioneer Court plaza at 401 N. Michigan Ave.

A 10 a.m. event is scheduled to include a display of outsized goalie masks that will be part of an art installation tied to the team's "Last Team Standing" campaign; a T-shirt giveaway; slap-shot competitions; and other attractions. There's also a plan to introduce the team's pyro/laser light show in the plaza at 8:50 p.m.

But the real celebration kicks off when the American Hockey League's Wolves, currently aligned with the upstart Stanley Cup finalist Golden Knights, hit the ice for their Oct. 13 home opener at Allstate Arena.

"People come and expect to see us win," Levin said. "We come into it to win. That's how we start every season — to win.

"We're an independent AHL team, which means while we're paired with Las Vegas, we're not beholden to Las Vegas. ... They certainly have a lot to say, but so do we. They understand our position is that while we want to help develop their players, we want to win because we have fans too, and they appreciate that."

The Wolves played their first game in October 1994 in the International Hockey League. When that league folded in 2001 after 56 years, the Wolves were one of a half-dozen IHL teams welcomed into the AHL.

They won the IHL's Turner Cup twice and are two-time winners of the AHL's Calder Cup, in 2002 and '08. Overall, the Wolves have made the playoffs in 19 of 24 seasons to date.

"If people come, they're going to see good hockey," Levin said. "There is a feeling out there that we're minor-league hockey, so we're not good hockey. That's not really true.

"Fifty-eight percent of the players who have played for us have played in the NHL, and 85 percent of those players went directly from the Wolves to the NHL. So these players are in and out, they come and go from the NHL. Our goalies last year played more games in the NHL than they did in the AHL."

If Levin sounds more like a fan than a team chairman, that's also how he sees himself.

Work for Levin is overseeing his various lucrative ventures — factories in Europe, producing movies, leasing medical equipment and such — under the banner of DRL Enterprises. Hockey he considers his avocation.

"That's the pleasure of the Wolves," Levin said. The franchise "doesn't make much, it doesn't lose much, but it's really fun. I walk in there and I'm happy. If we win or we lose, it affects my demeanor for the night and sometimes the next day.

"I try to calm down if something stupid happens. The older you get, the more you realize people make mistakes and things happen. So the things I used to get really angry about, you get to understand."

Levin was interested in acquiring the Cubs when the Tribune's former parent company put the club up for sale in 2007, and he sought for a time to acquire control of an NHL franchise. Now he says he is content with the Wolves and deflects the question of what the $5 million he and Meyers invested in the team has matured into a quarter-century later by insisting he has no intention to sell.

"They're worth more to me because it keeps me sort of sane," Levin said. "Business is pretty cut-and-dried. There isn't a lot of fun. Sports is fun because you find out how smart you are.

"Everything is fine until you play the first game. You don't know what's going to happen. ... No matter how smart you think you are, you can't control it."

Next thing you know, there might be Wolves at your door.

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## NATIONALS 9, CUBS 4

**ANYBODY'S BALLGAME** WHAT REMAINS IN THE NL CENTRAL RACE

| THE CONTENDERS 7 weeks to go | W | L | GB | GBWC | THE WEEK AHEAD Sunday | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | GAMES LEFT AGAINST... CHC | MIL | STL | PIT | SPLITS Home/road | VS. >.500 | ODDS Bovada |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cubs | 67 | 49 | — | | 7:05 p.m. vs. WAS | | MIL | MIL | @PIT | @PIT | @PIT | @PIT | | 8 | 3 | 8 | 23/23 | 31 | 2-5 |
| Brewers | 67 | 53 | 2 | — | 12:35 p.m. at ATL | | @CHC | @CHC | | @STL | @STL | @STL | 8 | | 6 | 9 | 21/21 | 27 | 2-1 |
| Cardinals | 62 | 55 | 5½ | 2½ | 1:15 p.m. at KC | WAS | WAS | WAS | WAS | MIL | MIL | MIL | 3 | 6 | | 6 | 26/19 | 35 | 33-1 |
| Pirates | 61 | 57 | 7 | 4 | 3:05 p.m. at SF | | @MIN | @MIN | CHC | CHC | CHC | CHC | 8 | 9 | 6 | | 19/25 | 29 | 28-1 |

*"vs. >.500" is games remaining teams with winning records*
*ODDS are to win the NL Central*

* — *Late game*



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Jon Lester kicks dirt on the mound after giving up a two-run homer to the Nationals' Ryan Zimmerman in the fourth inning.

# Sinking anchor

## Lester gives up 3 homers, 10 hits in loss, but Maddon still confident in his ace

**By Teddy Greenstein** | Chicago Tribune

It was a sad image: Jon Lester, the sturdy and proud anchor of the Cubs' rotation, lowering his head and shuffling some mound dirt at Wrigley Field, his team down eight runs.

He was stalling, waiting for manager Joe Maddon to end an outing that ranked among the worst of his 12-year career.

It was clear early in Saturday's 9-4 loss to the Nationals that Lester's tank was closer to "E" than "F" and that his ERA, which stood at 2.10 in late June, would continue to swell. But it took Ryan Zimmerman's second scorched home run for Maddon to rescue the left-hander.

Lester's pitching line: 3⅔ innings, 10 hits, three homers, nine runs, eight earned, one walk, five strikeouts. His ERA is at 3.89, yet he remains confident. And a little baffled.

"When you're not getting results you want to run to something — you're tipping (pitches) or mechanical or whatever," he said. "Sometimes it's nothing, just a little bit of luck here and there. I'm not worried. I feel great physically."

Maddon also said he's not worried: "Watching from the side, I'm seeing the same stuff."

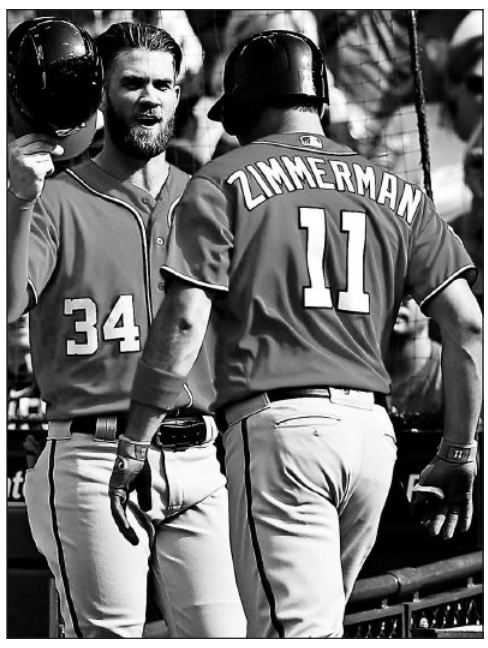
Lester's misery index started climbing July 20, when the Cardinals drubbed him for eight runs in three-plus innings. After the game Lester ragged on the sabermetricians who had predicted his decline, noting he had benefited from a plethora of hard-contact outs early in the season's first half.

"There are people who have nothing better to do and overanalyze things," he said that day. "I guess I'm old school. Watch the game."

Lester did not get the benefit of check-swing ruling on a 2-2 pitch to Zimmerman in the first inning Saturday, and the first baseman hammered his next pitch, a 91 mph cut fastball, into the bleachers in left-center.

"I feel like I struck out Zimmerman and then (after the ruling) I have to make another pitch, and I don't," he said. "It seems when I have to make a pitch, I don't. I'm just off."

Lester noted that nine of the 10 hits he allowed came on fastballs. His best pitch was a fastball at the knees that froze Adam Eaton on a 3-2 count. Mostly, though, he gave up hard contact — even on the outs.



Bryce Harper, left, greets Ryan Zimmerman after Zimmerman belted his two-run homer off Cubs starter Jon Lester at Wrigley Field.

So what happens next? Is there a skipped turn in the rotation for a pitcher with a 10.32 ERA in his last five starts?

"I wouldn't be opposed to that with anybody, but I don't see that (happening)," Maddon said. "We'll talk to him. Whatever he needs, we're gonna do. Physically he looks fine."

Indeed, skipping Lester seems highly unlikely.

The Cubs already are easing Mike Montgomery's workload. Yu Darvish is still weeks away — at best. Tyler Chatwood scuffled (32 strikes, 25 balls over three innings) while mopping up Saturday's lopsided loss.

The heart of the Cubs' rotation, Lester, likely will need to find his way out of baseball purgatory.

"Jonny's the ultimate pro," Anthony Rizzo said. "He knows how to handle success and failure with the best of them. He's our horse and we will continue to lean on him down the stretch. We're not too worried."

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**THE BOX SCORE**

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eaton rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .295 |
| Turner ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .272 |
| Harper cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .238 |
| Difo 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .244 |
| Zimmerman 1b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 | .256 |
| Suero p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Soto lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .303 |
| Reynolds 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .270 |
| Murphy 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | .308 |
| Taylor cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .241 |
| Wieters c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .221 |
| Roark p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .174 |
| Adams 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .269 |
| **TOTALS** | **37** | **9** | **13** | **9** | **12** | |
| **CUBS** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Rizzo 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .265 |
| Montgomery p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .083 |
| Caratini c | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .254 |
| Baez 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .295 |
| Chatwood p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| c-Zobrist ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .313 |
| Heyward rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .279 |
| b-Happ ph-rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .241 |
| Bote 3b-1b-2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .320 |
| Contreras c-1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .275 |
| Schwarber lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .244 |
| Russell ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .268 |
| Lester p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .106 |
| De La Rosa p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| a-La Stella ph-3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .278 |
| Almora cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .298 |
| **TOTALS** | **35** | **4** | **11** | **4** | **8** | |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Washington** | 201 | 600 | 000 | 9 | 13 0 |
| **CUBS** | 001 | 000 | 012 | 4 | 11 1 |

a-walked for De La Rosa in the 5th. b-struck out for Heyward in the 6th. c-doubled for Chatwood in the 9th. **E:** Contreras (11). **LOB:** Washington 9, CUBS 8. **2B:** Zobrist (19). **HR:** Zimmerman (8), off Lester; Murphy (5), off Lester; Zimmerman (9), off Lester. **RBIs:** Turner (49), Zimmerman 6 (32), Murphy 2 (26), Baez (89), Contreras (41), Zobrist 2 (46). **SB:** Turner (32). **CS:** Rizzo (4). **SF:** Zimmerman, Baez. **S:** Eaton, Roark. **Runners left in scoring position:** Washington 4 (Eaton 2, Soto, Roark); CUBS 4 (Schwarber, Lester, Almora, Happ). **RISP:** Washington 2 for 5; CUBS 2 for 9. **Runners moved up:** La Stella, Almora.

| WASHINGTON | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roark, **W**, 7-12 | 7⅓ | 9 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 4.12 |
| Suero | 1⅓ | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3.58 |
| **CUBS** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Lester, **L**, 12-5 | 3⅓ | 10 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 5 | 3.89 |
| De La Rosa | 1⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4.46 |
| Montgomery | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3.62 |
| Chatwood | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5.06 |

**Inherited runners-scored:** Suero 2-0. **HBP:** Roark (Rizzo). **WP:** Suero. **Umpires:** H, Nick Mahrley; 1B, Alan Porter; 2B, Todd Tichenor; 3B, Bill Miller. **Time:** 3:11. **A:** 41,320 (41,649).

**HOW THEY SCORED**

**NATIONALS FIRST:** Eaton grounded out. Turner lined out. Harper singled. Zimmerman homered, scoring Harper. Soto grounded out. **Two run. Nationals 2-0.**

**NATIONALS THIRD:** Turner singled. Harper struck out. With Harper batting, Turner stole second, Turner to third on Contreras' error. Zimmerman flied out, scoring Turner. Soto struck out. **One run. Nationals 3-0.**

**CUBS THIRD:** Almora Jr. singled. Rizzo singled, Almora Jr. to third. Baez flied out, scoring Almora Jr. With Heyward batting, Rizzo caught stealing second. Heyward flied out. **One run. Nationals 3-1.**

**NATIONALS FOURTH:** Reynolds singled. Murphy homered, scoring Reynolds. Wieters walked. Roark struck out. Eaton sacrificed, Wieters to second. Turner singled, scoring Wieters. Harper singled, Turner to second. Zimmerman homered, scoring Turner and Harper. De La Rosa pitching. Soto struck out. **Six runs. Nationals 9-1.**

**CUBS EIGHTH:** Caratini flied out. Chatwood singled. Happ singled, Chatwood to second. Bote struck out. Contreras singled, scoring Chatwood, Happ to third. Suero pitching. Schwarber flied out. **One run. Nationals 9-2.**

**CUBS NINTH:** Russell singled. With La Stella batting, wild pitch by by Suero, Russell to second. La Stella grounded out. Almora Jr. grounded out, Russell to third. Caratini walked. Zobrist doubled, scoring Russell and Caratini. Happ struck out. **Two runs. Nationals 9-4.**

# Rivalry always takes some oddball turns



**Paul Sullivan**
*On the Cubs*

Something odd usually happens when the Cubs and Nationals get together, making for some of the more fascinating games of the season.

It was evident in October during Game 5 of their division series encounter in Washington when Willson Contreras picked Jose Lobaton off first base in the eighth inning of the Cubs' wild 9-8 victory. It was evident Friday afternoon in the series opener at Wrigley Field when Contreras picked Juan Soto off first in the eighth inning of another frenzied 3-2 Cubs win. And it was evident Saturday in Game 2 when Ryan Zimmerman drove in six runs off Jon Lester in the first four innings of the Nats' 9-4 rout.

If history is any guide, something strange is bound to happen Sunday night in the series finale when Cole Hamels faces Nationals ace Max Scherzer in Hamels' home debut and first start at Wrigley since throwing a no-hitter against the Cubs in 2015.

Since the start of the Joe Maddon era in 2015, the Cubs-Nationals rivalry has been must-see baseball, and fans are into every pitch.

"It's Wrigley Field on a weekend, and we're playing a great team," Anthony Rizzo said after Friday's win. "The intensity is up with the Nationals here."

It's theater of the absurd, served with some delicious digs from managers, owners, players and analysts. Maddon noted the games are always "neck and neck," whether it's during the season or in their sole playoff encounter.

Heading into Sunday's game, the Cubs had won 13 of the 23 regular-season games since '15 while being outscored 98-90 and beat the Nationals 3-2 in the NLDS despite being outscored 20-17.

The rivalry began to heat up in May 2016 when the Cubs walked Bryce Harper 12 times during a four-game sweep, taking the bat out of his hands and frequently forcing Zimmerman to step up. The strategy worked, especially in the Sunday finale when Harper walked six times — three intentionally.

While manager Dusty Baker sniffed "some teams aren't running from Bryce," Maddon countered it was all about lineup construction.

"It had nothing to do with competing or not competing," he said. "I have to look out for the best interests of us first. I'll never look out for what's in the best interest of the Washington Senators-slash-Nationals."

Throwing shade at the Nationals was starting to become a habit. During the team's visit to the White House in June 2017, Cubs board member Todd Ricketts told President Donald Trump the Cubs would meet the Nationals in the playoffs.

"You'll see them crumble," Ricketts said.

"Probably will," Trump replied.

Of course the two met again in October, just as Ricketts had predicted, and the insanity continued.

With the series tied 1-1, Scherzer carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning of Game 3 before giving up his first hit with one out and then was removed. Scherzer said he agreed with Baker's decision, noting he was "just juiced out of my mind with adrenaline."

The Cubs won on Rizzo's bloop RBI single in the eighth after Baker declined to walk him with first base open, prompting Rizzo to scream, "Respect me, respect me."

When Stephen Strasburg begged out of starting Game 4 because of illness, ESPN analyst David Ross, the lovable "Grandpa" to Cubs fans, ripped the Nationals pitcher for not sucking it up for the big game:

"You want to know why the Washington Nationals can't get over the hump? That tells me a lot about him. I don't know about that clubhouse, but that tells me a lot about him if these reports are true. ... If I'm his teammate and I walk in the clubhouse the next day, I can't make eye contact with this dude. This is as bad as it gets for me as a teammate."

A-Rod would've been proud. As it turned out, Strasburg started and shut down the Cubs, leading to the Game 5 in Washington that had a little bit of everything.

"That's the only clinching game I'm never going to watch a single highlight of," Cubs President Theo Epstein said afterward. "I'm never going to watch a video of it. I don't even think it really happened."

In the end, Ricketts was prescient: The Nats had crumbled.

Now we're in Year 4 of the Maddon vs. Nats saga, with Dave Martinez moving to the opposite dugout to match wits against his longtime friend and boss. Harper finally is in his walk year, the Nationals are struggling to get to the postseason and the Cubs are hanging on at the top of the National League Central.

With Jeremy Hellickson taking a no-hitter in the sixth inning Friday, Rizzo's 13-pitch at-bat led to a walk that ignited a two-run rally in the Cubs' comeback win. The crowd increased the volume on every foul ball off Rizzo's bat.

"It makes your hair stick up a little bit," Rizzo said.

When Contreras picked Soto off first in the eighth, he pumped his fist and punctuated the moment by screaming an obscenity. Your hair stuck back up a little more.

This is what baseball is supposed to be.

## CUBS

NOTES

# Injury becomes 'win' for Bryant

By Teddy Greenstein
Chicago Tribune

Kris Bryant has a bum shoulder.

And for that he says: Thank you.

Here is his rationale. If not for the sore left shoulder that has sidelined him since July 24, Bryant would not have altered a demanding practice regimen that he now views as counterproductive.

"I'm glad it happened this early because I want to play till I'm 40," he said Saturday. "As much as it stinks to be on the DL, I see this as a win for me."

Manager Joe Maddon was thrilled to hear a summary of those comments relayed to him.

"All those swings taken for so many years, I would bet that it was overdone, not necessary," Maddon said. "We've all been taught that the right way to do things is to do more and more and you'll be better because of it ... what we've created over the last 30 years or so with batting cages and machines and tunnels, we've permitted this situation where guys feel like it's the right way to do it. ... If that was the right way to do it, everybody would be a .300 hitter and nobody would strike out.

"You have to figure out what's right for you and what you can withstand. I learned this a while ago and I'm glad he's seeing that right now. Do your work, enough of it to feel good and right. And then get away. (Otherwise) you'll either develop bad habits or it will wear your body down."

Bryant said there's no timetable for his return but said he is "totally confident" he will play again this season. He is taking ground balls and "stages of" dry swings without a baseball.

"It's going slow, but that seems to be the smart thing to do," he said.

Bryant believes his shoulder has been adversely affected by taking too many "violent" swings in pregame work.

"Practice a little slower in the cage," he said of his new plan, "and then have more for the game."

**Toss-ups:** Yu Darvish, who hasn't pitched for the Cubs since May 20 because of right triceps tendinitis, will throw a simulated game Tuesday.

Closer Brandon Morrow, out since July 15 with right biceps tendinitis, played long toss Friday.

Drew Smyly, the 29-year-old lefty signed to a two-year deal despite undergoing Tommy John elbow reconstruction surgery last summer, expressed some concern over lingering soreness on days after he throws bullpen sessions but said "the doctors and trainers say it's normal."

Darvish told Smyly it took 14-15 months for him to return to the majors.

Smyly, just past 13 months, remains hopeful for a September return.

**Grand moment:** Anthony Rizzo stroked his 1,000th career hit Saturday against the Nationals, a sharp grounder past second base in the third inning. The Wrigley Field crowd of 41,320 cheered and the ball was returned to the Cubs dugout.

Rizzo, 29, reached base his first two times but was picked off and caught stealing.

He recalled of his first career hit: "Left-center, Livan Hernandez, a triple. (I was) 10-15 pounds lighter. It's not easy to get a hit in this game — ever. To do that (reach 1,000) was very special."

## INDIANS 3, WHITE SOX 1



MATT MARTON/AP

Yoan Moncada points skyward after homering in the third inning against the Indians. His 15th home run gave the White Sox an early 1-0 edge.

# HR a welcome sight

## Moncada's blast may help shake post-break slump

By Phil Thompson
Chicago Tribune

Before Yoan Moncada's third-inning home run Saturday during a 3-1 loss to the Indians, he seemed as nonchalant about dropping to eighth in the batting order as he was about the encouraging double he hit a night earlier.

Speaking in the clubhouse through an interpreter, the second baseman said he changed nothing about his approach. A day earlier Rick Renteria said taking Moncada out of the leadoff spot wasn't about pressure, though the manager's explanation for the move sounded like he was trying to take pressure off his young slugger.

Whether the new spot has made a difference in Moncada's mind, something has been working for him lately.

He entered Saturday's game hitting .132 with only two home runs since the All-Star break. Then in his first at-bat, he zeroed in on Trevor Bauer's belt-high fastball and launched it 409 feet to right field for his 15th home run of the season.

Moncada has hit safely in three straight games, his first such streak since July 6-8.

"I think that's just another slot in the lineup," he said. "It doesn't make any difference."

Moncada did concede he's now able to see how pitchers attack the hitters ahead of him.

"When you are batting in the bottom part of the lineup, you have more chances to see how the pitcher is throwing," he said. "You can identify their pitches, and then in that aspect, it's beneficial."

Renteria said he has noticed a change in Moncada's plate discipline the last two games.

On Saturday, Moncada fouled off a pitch to run the count to 2-2 and then laid off a knuckle curve out of the zone, setting up his blast off Bauer's 3-2 pitch.

"What we've been talking about is trying to get him in a position in which his mind is, even with two strikes, to be aggressive in the zone ... but put the brake on when pitches are out of the zone," Renteria said. "We don't want him chasing, we don't want him down or above.

"It's his approach and mindset. He's going to have to chip away at it. He's understanding that it's a process."

Moncada acknowledged he has keyed in on 2-2 counts of late.

"It's just a work in progress," he said. "I know that I need to keep working to improve in that aspect."

**Hard-luck James:** James Shields' two most common themes from this season played out once again Saturday: a lack of run support — 3.86 per game, 11th lowest among American League starters — and his penchant for giving up the long ball — in Saturday's case, back-to-back homers.

In the sixth inning, Michael Brantley hit a Shields curve over the right-field wall. The next batter, Jose Ramirez, tattooed a Shields fastball 424 feet to right-center for his 34th home run. Shields dropped to 4-14 after his seven-inning outing.

"It's been a frustrating season, there's no doubt about it," Shields said. "I'm just going to go out there and keep throwing, trying to throw quality starts and go as deep as I can in the game, give us a chance to win. ...

"You can't give up two home runs in one inning and expect to win."

**Jim dandy:** In a pregame ceremony at Guaranteed Rate Field, the Sox honored Jim Thome for his recent induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Thome gave a speech flanked by family members and former coaches and teammates, including Mark Buehrle. And the Sox celebrated the accomplishment with a Thome bobblehead giveaway and presented the avid deer hunter with an off-roader as a gift.

His daughter, Lila, sang the national anthem, as she did during his Hall induction last month.

"It's just a dream," he told reporters Saturday. "How would you ever imagine that? I'm very proud, and it's something that's very special."

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THE BOX SCORE

| CLEVELAND | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lindor ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .295 |
| Brantley lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .297 |
| Ramirez 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .298 |
| Alonso 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .247 |
| Cabrera dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .233 |
| Kipnis 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .220 |
| Guyer rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .200 |
| Perez c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .161 |
| G.Allen cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .232 |
| **TOTALS** | **36** | **3** | **9** | **3** | **5** | |

| WHITE SOX | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Delmonico lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .228 |
| Sanchez 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .240 |
| Abreu 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .266 |
| Palka dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .235 |
| Garcia rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Narvaez c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .280 |
| Anderson ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .239 |
| Moncada 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .220 |
| LaMarre cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .265 |
| **TOTALS** | **30** | **1** | **3** | **1** | **12** | |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Cleveland** | 000 | 012 | 000 — 3 | 9 0 |
| **WHITE SOX** | 001 | 000 | 000 — 1 | 3 3 |

**E:** Garcia (2), Narvaez (6), LaMarre (1). **LOB:** Cleveland 7, WHITE SOX 4. **2B:** Brantley (28), Kipnis (20). **HR:** Brantley (13), off Shields; Ramirez (34), off Shields; Moncada (15), off Bauer. **RBIs:** Brantley (62), Ramirez (84), G.Allen (6), Moncada (46). **SB:** Perez (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cleveland 4 (Cabrera, Guyer 3); WHITE SOX 1 (Anderson). **RISP:** Cleveland 1 for 8; WHITE SOX 0 for 2.

| CLEVELAND | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bauer, **W**, 12-6 | 6⅓ | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 2.22 |
| Hand, H, 7 | 1⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2.73 |
| C.Allen, **S**, 22-25 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4.28 |

| WHITE SOX | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shields, **L**, 4-14 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4.41 |
| Avilan | ⅔ | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.63 |
| Gomez | 1⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.52 |

**Inherited runners-scored:** Gomez 3-0. **HBP:** Avilan (Cabrera). **Umpires:** H, Paul Nauert; 1B, Tom Woodring; 2B, Scott Barry; 3B, Carlos Torres. **Time:** 2:53. **A:** 28,061 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

**WHITE SOX THIRD:** Anderson struck out. Moncada homered. LaMarre grounded out. Delmonico singled. Sanchez grounded out. **One run. White Sox 1-0.**
**INDIANS FIFTH:** Kipnis flied out. Guyer struck out. R. Perez singled. R. Perez stole second and went to third on Narvaez's error. G. Allen singled, scoring R. Perez. Lindor struck out. **One run. Tied 1-1.**
**INDIANS SIXTH:** Brantley homered. J. Ramirez homered. Alonso grounded out. Cabrera popped out. Kipnis doubled. Guyer flied out. **Two runs. Indians 3-1.**

# Sox draft pick won't let tragedies keep him down

By Phil Thompson
Chicago Tribune

Life has been something of a whirlwind for Matt Klug since the White Sox drafted him in June.

The Brookwood High School (Snellville, Ga.) backup outfielder gained national acclaim for his poise after losing both parents and his best friend over a two-year span. Since the draft, he received a statewide positive athlete award and met childhood idol Freddie Freeman and other Atlanta Braves.

And Friday he met Sox players, threw out the ceremonial first pitch and sat in the TV booth with Jason Benetti and Steve Stone during his first visit to Guaranteed Rate Field — his first trip to Chicago, in fact.

Still, his mind shifted to friend Sammy Swaney, who died unexpectedly from a brain tumor in November 2015

"I knew he would just love all this," Klug, 18, said with a smile. "He's probably jealous, honestly."



Klug

Naturally, both parents would've been proud to see him in his No. 18 Sox jersey.

"My dad, baseball was our bond," Klug said. "Always watched the games, went to games. Honestly, my mom, she was the least 'sporty.' I know she's the most proud of me. She was always super there for me and super caring and just wanted the best for me all the time."

His mother died of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and emphysema in November 2016, and his father died from cancer a year later.

"It goes to show you how special life is," Klug said. "You need to treat people good and just love everyone. Tell people you love them because somebody could get sick, you could get in a car wreck — you never know. You need to appreciate every day."

Sox scout Kevin Burrell, who joined Klug in the clubhouse Friday, said, "He's been through a lot, but just a good young man, a solid-character young man."

Burrell was scouting Klug's Brookwood teammate Will Banfield, whom the Marlins later drafted, when the school's coach told him about Klug.

Nick Hostetler, the Sox director of amateur scouting, also heard about the story and discussed it with Burrell. "I sent him a text back and said, 'Are you thinking the same thing that I'm thinking?' and he said, 'Yes,' " Burrell said.

The Sox surprised Klug by drafting him in the 38th round.

"It was a very emotional moment, needless to say," Burrell said. "It was just a situation where we saw that story and it was one of those feel-good stories. We just felt we wanted to try to do something to impact his life."

And now Klug's baseball life comes to a close. He won't play for North Georgia, where he'll study business beginning later this month. But that's OK with him.

"Just to know my name was called and I'm in the books is really special," Klug said.

Chicago Tribune
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# ON BASEBALL



PAUL SULLIVAN

## TOUCHING 'EM ALL

### THREE UP

**Matt Carpenter:** Cardinals' mediocrity only thing preventing "Carp" from MVP consideration. Entered weekend leading majors with 12 homers in second half.
**Mookie Betts:** Red Sox MVP candidate hit for cycle and through Friday was batting .500 in August with a 1.579 OPS.
**Adam Engel:** Robbing Yankees of home runs with leaping grabs on back-to-back nights was impressive.

### THREE DOWN

**Kyle Barraclough:** Strong first half goes down the drain for Marlins reliever with 22.22 ERA and three blown saves in first seven appearances of second half.
**Yoan Moncada:** Regressing even further with .122 average since All-Star break, worst in majors, along with 37.5 percent strikeout rate.
**Rangers staff:** Had 6.07 ERA in second half entering weekend.

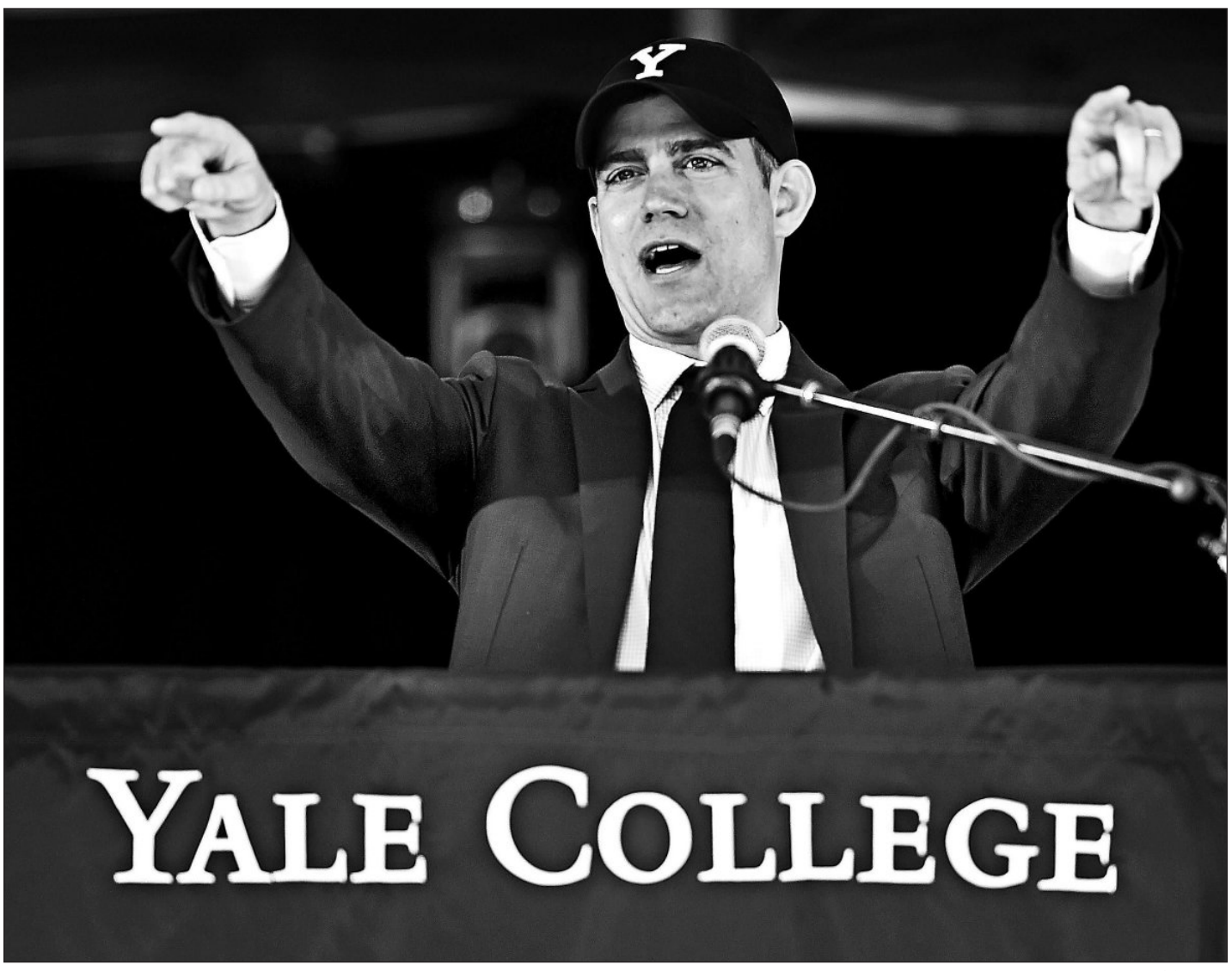
### THE LIST

*Most RBIs with runners in scoring position (through Thursday):*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| C | Javier Baez, Cubs | 65 |
| B | J.D. Martinez, Red Sox | 64 |
| B | Xander Bogaerts, Red Sox | 61 |
| A's | Khris Davis, A's | 57 |
| C | Edwin Encarnacion, Indians | 57 |

### FACT CHECK

**25/19** Home runs/stolen bases for shortstop Javier Baez entering the weekend. Baez could join Sammy Sosa as the only Cubs in the 30/30 club. Sosa accomplished the feat in 1993 (33 homers, 36 steals) and '95 (36 and 34). Baez already is the third Cub with at least 25 homers, 30 doubles, five triples and 15 stolen bases in a season, joining Ryne Sandberg (1985 and '92) and Alfonso Soriano (2007).




ARNOLD GOLD/AP

Cubs President Theo Epstein is among the growing number of executives shaping baseball who are graduates of elite universities.

THE BIG HIT

# Werth underestimates worth of 'super nerds'

Jayson Werth was a slightly above-average outfielder who made more than $136 million during his 15-year career despite never driving in 100 runs and making only one All-Star appearance.

He was fortunate to play the game at the right time, capitalizing on a few good years in Philadelphia to nab a seven-year, $126 million deal with the Nationals. Werth is one of those guys people tend to forget about after he leaves the game, and until he was in the headlines last week you probably weren't sure he was gone.

But Werth's legacy is now set in stone.

Google "Jayson Werth," and the second thing that comes up in auto-fill (after "contract") is "super nerds." That's Werth's nickname for modern baseball executives, which he recently revealed in a podcast with Philadelphia sports radio personality Howard Eskin.

"They've got all these 'super nerds,' as I call them, in the front office (who) know nothing about baseball, but they like to project numbers and project players," Werth told Eskin.

"When they come down, these kids from MIT or Stanford or Harvard, wherever they're from, they've never played baseball in their life. When they come down to talk about stuff (such as defensive shifts) ... should I just bunt it over there? They're like, 'No, don't do that. We don't want you to do that. We want you to hit a homer.' It's just not baseball to me.

"We're creating something that's not fun to watch. It's boring. You're turning players into robots. They've taken the human element out of the game."

It was the kind of rant one seldom hears from players, so it's noteworthy Werth waited until his career was over before speaking his mind. And it's true front offices are increasingly run by college-educated executives, including many from prestigious schools such as Harvard (White Sox general manager Rick Hahn), Yale (Cubs President Theo Epstein) and Amherst (Orioles GM Dan Duquette).

But the number of old-school GMs who were former players and part of an old-boys network has been decreasing for years, so Werth's rant wasn't exactly a fresh take. A decade ago GMs and scouts called them "propeller-heads."

Every team now has an analytics department full of skinny, young brainiacs who never played the game but hope to one day become the next Epstein or Andrew Friedman.

Nationals president of baseball operations Mike Rizzo, who graduated from Saint Xavier University and definitely is not a super nerd, defended the work of his analytics department during an interview Friday at Wrigley Field.

"The super nerds are an integral part of our decision-making process," Rizzo said. "I haven't talked to (Werth) about it. He's an old-school baseball guy, comes from a baseball family."



G FIUME/GETTY

***"When they come down, these kids from MIT or Stanford or Harvard, wherever they're from, they've never played baseball in their life."***

*— Former major-leaguer Jayson Werth on the analytics revolution in baseball front offices*

Werth is the grandson of Ducky Schofield and nephew of Dick Schofield, both former major-league players.

"My opinion on our analytical department is we went from zero (employees) when I first got here to a seven-man, brilliant analytical department," Rizzo said. "They do a great job for us and give me information that aids me in making decisions. They're a vital part of what we do with the Nationals.

"Everyone has turned, in one way, shape or form, to analytics because information is power. And it's important to have as much information and as good of information as possible for the decision-makers to make their decisions."

So is there any validity to Werth's claim that the super nerds are making the game more boring?

"I think that's an overdramatization of how we do things," Rizzo said. "We've got great old-school scouts like Steve Arnieri (who) grind it out on the field. What they see with their eyes is as important and weighed as much as what the analysts see with their numbers. We combine all that information and try to make the best decision we can."

Whether analytics has helped or hurt the game is an argument with no real answer. It depends on one's perspective. But one thing Werth may have forgotten is the word "nerd" is no longer a pejorative and hasn't been since well before "The Big Bang Theory" first aired.

Back in 2012, Rays manager Joe Maddon had a "nerds" theme trip in which the players dressed up in bow ties in tribute to Fox Sports reporter Ken Rosenthal. In Chicago, Maddon has referred to his analytics department as the "geek squad."

Whether they're called super nerds, geeks or propeller-heads, the college-educated, laptop-wielding, numbers-crunching clones are here to stay.

Better just get used to it.

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AROUND BASEBALL

# By nature, calls need to be explained

After greeting a pool reporter knocking on the door of the umpires room Friday afternoon at Wrigley Field, Bill Miller explained his call ruling Willson Contreras out for interference after Contreras had reached on Anthony Rendon's errant throw in the seventh inning of the Cubs-Nationals game.

A similar scenario played out Monday at Guaranteed Rate Field, where I knocked on the umpires room door and asked Angel Hernandez about a controversial call he made the day before on a game-ending strike to Anthony Rizzo.

Miller explained his call was correct and the poor throw to first was irrelevant. Cubs manager Joe Maddon had argued it was a bad rule because the throw was so poor the first baseman would not have caught it, comparable to interference being called on an uncatchable ball in the NFL.

"It doesn't have anything to do with the throw," Miller said. "It has to be a decent throw — that throw was borderline. If (Rendon) would've thrown the ball over everybody's head because the guy was running inside, and he said, 'I had to throw it over his head,' it doesn't (matter).

"(Contreras) did not interfere with that guy's ability to catch the ball if (Rendon) throws it high. As long as the throw is somewhere in the same neighborhood, the (runner) has to be in the lane."

As for Hernandez, he admitted his call was incorrect and Rizzo should've been awarded first on ball four.

"It was a cut fastball, 3 inches off the plate," Hernandez said. "Rizzo was right. I'm not perfect."

No matter what anyone thought of the calls or of the umpires in question, the fact Miller and Hernandez made themselves available to answer questions deserves praise. Fans want to know why calls are made, and umpires should be accountable.

Rizzo said Friday he appreciated that Hernandez looked at the video and admitted Rizzo was right.

"I have tremendous respect for the umps," Rizzo said Friday. "I like Angel and get along with him great.

"I think it's really cool he did that. He didn't have to talk, didn't have to say anything. They're not required to do that. It shows he's a good person."

Contrast these two moments with one that occurred June 23 in Cincinnati after plate umpire Greg Gibson tossed Cubs bench coach Brandon Hyde, who was trying to protect Contreras. It turned out Contreras had asked for a timeout while batting and drew Gibson's ire for not saying "thank you" before he got back in the box.

"You're welcome," Gibson replied sarcastically. Contreras, who hails from Venezuela, did not know how to interpret the remark but understood the tone, leading to the fireworks and ejection.

Gibson was gone by the time Contreras explained what happened, so a few reporters went to the umpires room the next morning for a comment. Gibson said he was busy getting ready for the game and declined to speak, then complained to the Reds media relations department that reporters had knocked on his door "without an escort."

Most umpires understand when they talk to the media, they're actually talking to fans. A few don't seem to think they have to answer to anyone.

It's a problem the umpires union should fix, and the sooner, the better.

**End of an era?** With a career-high 5.73 ERA, the Mariners' Felix Hernandez has been sent to the bullpen.

"King Felix" is a six-time All-Star and won the 2010 American League Cy Young Award but has fallen on hard times at the still-young age of 32. The Mariners are in contention for a wild-card spot and can't afford to keep running him out there, whether he is the king or not.

"It's never easy, but hopefully he takes it the right way," manager Scott Servais told reporters. "He'll get a chance to pitch at some point down there, and maybe he can work his way back into the rotation. We'll see. He'll let us know on that."

Hernandez had not addressed the decision as of Friday.

**Tough loss:** The Dodgers lost closer Kenley Jansen for most of the stretch run after he was hospitalized Thursday with an irregular heartbeat.

There's no concrete timeline, but the loss of Jansen is a blow to the Dodgers' chances of winning the National League West.

"His health obviously is most important," manager Dave Roberts said Friday.

# BEARS

BEARS NOTES

## Shaheen can use versatility to carve out a bigger role

### Tight end's large target, route running give him shot as 'big part of this offense'

By Rich Campbell
Chicago Tribune

BOURBONNAIS — As Adam Shaheen ran a shallow crossing route in the second quarter of Thursday night's exhibition, the Bears second-year tight end saw Bengals linebacker Hardy Nickerson try to wall him off. Nickerson turned his shoulders parallel to the sideline to square up Shaheen and obstruct his path.

That left Shaheen with a split-second decision to make: go underneath the linebacker and put himself between the defender and quarterback Chase Daniel or go over top of the linebacker and create a more difficult throw.

"It looked like if I was going to go under him, I'd only be maybe 2 yards and he'd probably get his hands on me," Shaheen recalled Saturday. "So I went over the top and just beat him."

Daniel led Shaheen perfectly with Nickerson suddenly trailing in coverage. The result was a 29-yard gain and a promising example of Shaheen's development as a route runner and receiver this summer.

Shaheen has split his time between the more traditional in-line Y tight end and the U tight end that moves all around the formation as a receiver. He's the second-stringer in both spots behind Dion Sims (Y) and Trey Burton (U).

When Sims suffered a concussion last week, Shaheen spent most of his time at Y. He proceeded to catch three passes for 53 yards in the second quarter against the Bengals.

"He's going be a big part of this offense," coach Matt Nagy said. "He's a big target. We're trying to fine-tune some of his route-running skills and what he does versus specific coverages. So for him to come out here and play well, that was good for him."

Besides Shaheen's talent for using his 6-foot-6 frame to be a friendly target in the end zone, he looks comfortable and smooth — if not fast — running routes and after the catch.

Early in team drills in Saturday night's practice, he caught a short touchdown on a slant pattern, using his body to shield the defender. When his momentum took him to the goal post, he jumped up and dunked the ball over the crossbar.

**New guy:** The Bears signed running back Knile Davis. He played for the Chiefs from 2013-16, where Nagy was the quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator. Davis has 14 career touchdowns and did not play in the NFL last season.

**Participation report:** Running back Jordan Howard returned to practice Saturday and participated in position drills. He sat out Thursday's exhibition and Tuesday's practice because he "banged" his knee in a practice early last week.

The following players sat out Saturday's practice, the team's first after Thursday's exhibition loss: tight end Dion Sims (concussion); receivers Allen Robinson (knee), Taylor Gabriel (foot), Josh Bellamy (shoulder), Demarcus Ayers (undisclosed); cornerbacks Prince Amukamara (groin), Cre'Von LeBlanc (groin); running back Benny Cunningham (undisclosed); fullback Michael Burton (undisclosed); safety Deon Bush (hamstring); center Hroniss Grasu (left calf); and outside linebackers Isaiah Irving (ankle), Aaron Lynch (hamstring) and Josh Woods (left arm). Receiver Javon Wims left practice with an apparent right leg injury.

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**ON THE CLOCK**

**28** Days until the Bears' regular-season opener — on Sunday night — at Lambeau Field.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 9 | @Packers | 7:20 p.m. |
| Sept. 17 | Seahawks | 7:15 p.m. |
| Sept. 23 | @Cardinals | 3:25 p.m. |
| Sept. 30 | Buccaneers | Noon |
| Oct. 7 | Open date | |
| Oct. 14 | @Dolphins | Noon |
| Oct. 21 | Patriots | Noon |
| Oct. 28 | Jets | Noon |
| Nov. 4 | @Bills | Noon |
| Nov. 11 | Lions | Noon |
| Nov. 18 | Vikings | Noon |
| Nov. 22 | @Lions | 11:30 a.m. |
| Dec. 2 | @Giants | Noon |
| Dec. 9 | Rams | Noon |
| Dec. 16 | Packers | Noon |
| Dec. 23 | @49ers | 3:05 p.m. |
| Dec. 30 | @Vikings | Noon |



# Beats working fo

### Practicing in summer heat at NFL training camp nothing like their jobs before they became Bears

By Dan Wiederer | Chicago Tribune

One. Final. Practice.

The Bears will finally reach the training camp finish line Sunday. And if players feel like they have been in Bourbonnais forever, consider this. When Sunday morning's practice begins, it will mark the fifth calendar week that the team has been at work at Olivet Nazarene University.

Coaches and rookies — save one notable exception — all pulled into campus July 16.

Heck, this Bourbonnais stay has lasted so long that the PGA Tour has played two majors since the Bears' arrival in Kankakee County.

So yes, the 12- and 13-hour days are adding up.

"It definitely wears on you," linebacker Nick Kwiatkoski says. "Especially physically. Taking care of your body takes an extra level of focus."

For a rookie, the grind is even more eye-opening.

Receiver Javon Wims says: "Days are long. Nights are short."

To be clear, though, Wims isn't complaining. He knows he's living his dream, fighting for his chance to make an NFL roster. And he remembers that not long ago his work life had him punching in at Orange Park Mall near Jacksonville, Fla.

Retail. Designer's Closet.

"Folding clothes," Wims says. "And dealing with customers who were hard to deal with."

Wims was in junior college at the time, between a standout prep career and an SEC breakthrough at Georgia. The mess that customers would leave behind was a headache.

"Not everybody knows what they want when they come into a clothing store," Wims says. "I'd try to help them and they'd come with attitudes."

This training camp marathon? Easy by comparison.

"For real," Wims says. "This is nothing."

For most Bears players, their summer exhaustion comes with a realization. Things could be a lot worse.

Four years ago, we took a snapshot of the difficult jobs that members of the Bears once held and learned all about Roberto Garza's exertion in the cotton fields in Texas, about Shaun Draughn's abrupt exit from Lowe's and about Marc Trestman's skills as a busboy.

Now, though, we have a new roster and a new group to poll on the work responsibilities they once held that make a month in Bourbonnais feel like a vacation in Maui.

## Garbage time

For Kwiatkoski, another morning of linebacker drills in the August heat still beats washing the trucks and cleaning the floors in the shop at his dad's construction company. "Sawdust, nails, little things everywhere," Kwiatkoski says.

For Prince Amukamara, trying to lock down Bears receivers beats those days of yore at Castles N' Coasters, a small amusement park in Arizona, where Amukamara's job at the snack bar lasted only a couple of days. He quickly became disgusted using the deep fryer and quit.



Defensive end Akiem Hicks, from top, once retrieved grocery carts. Center Cody Whitehair doctored cattle on his family farm. Receiver Taylor Gabriel called Abilene Christian alumni for donations.

MIKE MINER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS

And Sherrick McManis? He'd much rather fine-tune his abilities as a special-teams ace than think back to his stint as a dishwasher at Weaver Ridge Country Club in Peoria. There was, after all, that night he went to take the garbage out and found himself face to face with a group of baby raccoons.

"Then I saw the mom right behind them," McManis says.

The angry hiss remains vivid in the veteran cornerback's mind.

"And that," McManis adds, "was the last time I took that garbage out that late at night."

He smiles.

"Everything has its purpose," McManis says. "But I'm still trying to find out the purpose of that part of my life."

## Never again

Akiem Hicks doesn't hesitate when asked to recall his worst job. Immediately, he's a teenager in the parking lot of a California grocery store.

"I was a cart-getter at WinCo Foods," he says.

Hicks was in junior college at the time, in school until about 2 in the afternoon. Then he'd work out, practice until 5:30 and head to WinCo for a four- or five-hour shift.

"The requirement," Hicks explains, "was that the parking lot had to be clean of carts before 11 o'clock every night. But I'd get there right after rush hour. There would be carts *everywhere*.

"And for those people who don't put their carts back up in the rack, don't ever talk to me. Especially in Sacramento, Calif. When it's 105 degrees."



Hicks can't recall the last time he didn't return his cart properly.

"It's been ages," he promises. "Never again. And when my girl does it, I'm all over her."

Just the word WinCo seems to spoil Hicks' mood, reminding him of a different grind — and a less nutritious diet.

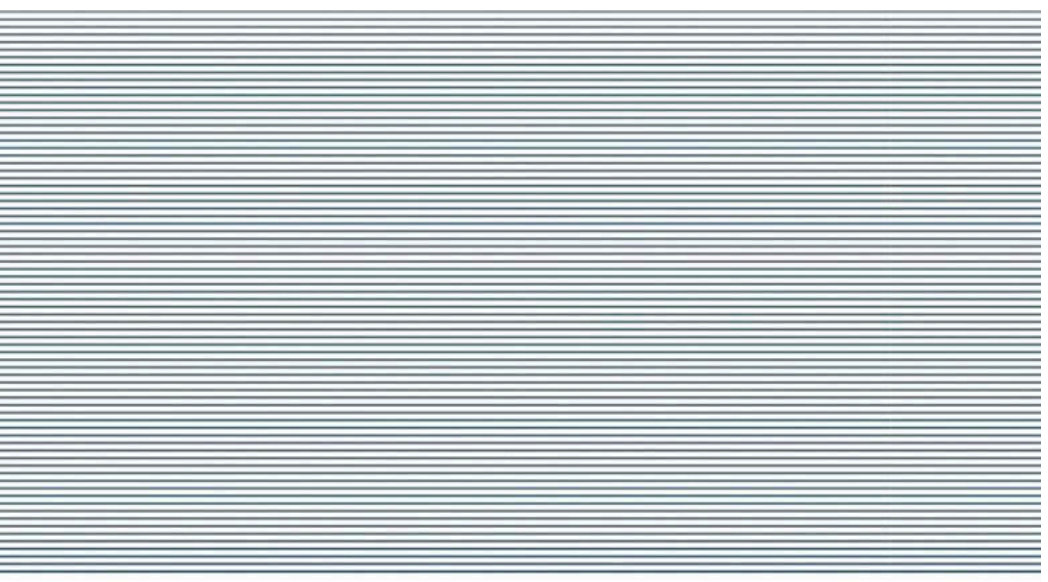
"I'd always eat these Entenmann's glazed doughnuts and smash those during my break," he says. "There'd be eight in a box. I'd probably eat four on the rip. Just getting a sugar rush."

So, yes, 25 days of training camp still beats WinCo Foods.

"Everything beats WinCo Foods," Hicks says. "I won't ever go back. I don't even shop there anymore."

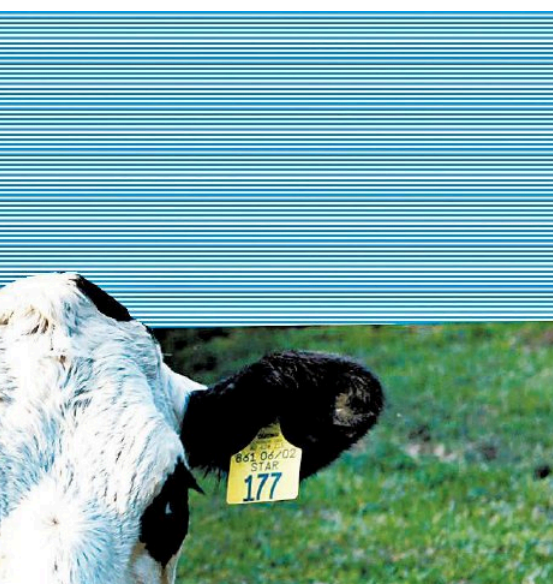
## Calling the shots

Not all Bears players have traumatic employment memories. Safety Eddie Jackson, for example, said his only true job was in college. At a car dealership in Tuscaloosa, Ala.





# or a living





## *"This is nothing."*

*Bears rookie receiver Javon Wims, who used to work in retail, on training camp*

It was certainly a lesson in dealing with rejection.

"All those clicks, man, kind of hurt my feelings."

The wide receiver laughs thinking about one half-hour call he had to endure.

"Older gentleman," Gabriel says. "And he was giving me the full story and background of everything that happened when he went to the school. I can't hang up. That's part of the job. So I'm just there, kind of like, 'Yeah. OK. Sure. Yeah. But sir, do you want to give to the university or not?' He didn't."

At least now, when Gabriel begs, asking for the ball more from quarterback Mitch Trubisky, it comes with a better paycheck than the $6-and-change per hour he was pulling then.

### Mall of fame

Center Cody Whitehair knows plenty about grunt work that's less satisfying than the kind he has been putting in with the offensive line in Bourbonnais. Whitehair was raised on a farm in Abilene, Kan. That often meant long summer days in the heat, prepping and fixing the combines for the family's wheat harvest.

"Greasing the headers. Changing out the sickle heads. Changing filters," Whitehair says. "We never had the newest of stuff. We'd buy used machinery. So those would tend to break down a little bit more."

The cattle also had to be to tended to, often right off the truck at the sale barn.

"I was in charge of doctoring them, giving them their shots," Whitehair says. "And tagging their ears. So if one does get out, you know who it belongs to."

After all of that, taking on a bull rush from Eddie Goldman is nothing.

As for Wims, the talented receiver had multiple jobs when he was working to get his football career back on track. In one gig, he worked as a spotter for kids at a gymnastics facility in Jacksonville.

Still, it's that time at the mall, the demanding days at Designer's Closet, that conjure up more frustrating memories.

"The worst part," Wims says, "was everybody in the city knew who I was and knew I had exceptional talent. Every day There'd be somebody who'd come in and say, 'Damn, man! I thought you were at school.' Knowing you had let people down was rough."

So, too, was the job's thankless nature. Once a woman came in looking to buy clothes for her boyfriend and made an unusual request. Wims immediately became a runway model.

"I had to try on the clothes for her," he says. "As if I was her boyfriend. Man, I tried on probably 10 or 11 different outfits. It took almost an hour."

The woman may as well have been Goldilocks. Nothing was quite right.

Eventually she had seen enough.

"Just turned around and said, 'Ya know what? I'm all right,' " Wims recalls. "And she just left. I'm there, like, 'Dang!' "

Wims was convinced there were brighter days ahead. Had to be. Now he's living those, even if it has required four weeks pressing through the monotony of training camp.

"When they called, we'd have to move a car from one lot about 15 minutes away to where their main lot was," Jackson says. "A few other (Alabama) players worked there. It was pretty chill."

And Tarik Cohen? His last pre-NFL job was working at a baseball camp at North Carolina A&T.

"Handing out Gatorade to kids," the running back says.

But was there anything particularly taxing or challenging?

"About handing out Gatorade?" Cohen answers, recoiling at the inquiry. "Nah. You're just handing out Gatorade."

Fair enough.

Taylor Gabriel would have killed to hand out Gatorade when he was in college. At least then, people would have been drawn to what he was pitching. Instead, Gabriel worked at Abilene Christian, making telemarketing calls to convince alumni to donate.

"That was me," Gabriel says, "that guy calling and annoying you every day."

*Chicago Tribune's Colleen Kane contributed.*

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# Turning the corner: Amukamara secure



**Brad Biggs**
*On the Bears*

BOURBONNAIS — Peace of mind, as much as anything, could put Prince Amukamara in position to have a better season for the Bears after he entrenched himself as a quality part of the secondary last year.

Amukamara completed his third consecutive contract year and first with the Bears in 2017 and played well enough to parlay it into the deal he had been seeking all along: a three-year, $27 million contract with the first two years fully guaranteed at $18 million.

The 2011 first-round pick of the Giants had done well for himself on prove-it deals the previous two years, getting $7 million from the Bears in 2017 and $5.5 million from the Jaguars in 2016 after completing his five-year rookie contract. All the while, he was chasing the long-term commitment all veterans seek.

Now, Amukamara won't be wondering on a weekly basis how the most recent game affects his future status. Whether that helps him achieve his goal of 10 interceptions — three more than his career total in 83 games — remains to be seen, but he has found a home and with it a sense of relief.

"When you go into a contract year, yes, you have to ball out," Amukamara, 29, said. "But also you have to make sure you are healthy. In balling out you can't take as many chances as you want because you don't want to put bad stuff on film — you are auditioning for 31 other teams too. It is almost a Catch-22.

"I was always known as a solid corner. I don't get beat a lot but I don't make a lot of plays. So I stayed in the solid category, and yeah, this year it is completely different. Now I have a team that has invested in me and of course being in the same scheme for the first time in three years, that is going to be huge. Now I can play a little calmer, not because of the financial security, but more relaxed because I don't have to worry about looking over my shoulder as much and I am able to just play."

Amukamara knew what to expect a year ago when he was entering his contract year. He thought he had played well enough with the Giants in 2015 to cash in and again the following year in Jacksonville, but the offers he was expecting didn't come. He watched as the top corners on the market were paid and he remained a fallback plan for teams. It's not like he was fielding offers near the minimum, but he also didn't get a chance to put down roots and moved his family twice in two years.

## *"I don't have to worry about looking over my shoulder as much."*

*— Bears cornerback Prince Amukamara on his three-year contract*

"It was a little bit easier a year ago but also it was more like, 'Man, I don't know if I can play on another one-year (contract) four times in a row,' " he said. "This has to be it. So last year I stepped on the gas a little bit more."

After the season and as February turned to March, he found himself consumed with his future.

"Searching my name in Twitter," he said. "Searching my name in Google and clicking the news. 'What are people saying?' "

That's when his wife, Pilar, put her foot down.

"You don't spend time with us," she said. "You don't talk to us."

So Amukamara went dark on social media and waited for news. It turned out the Bears were interested in bringing him back, and after a trip to Chicago to meet new coach Matt Nagy along with general manager Ryan Pace and defensive coordinator Vic Fangio, he had a feeling his goal would be achieved.

He has made plays consistently throughout training camp, providing hope he can assert himself as more of a playmaker for a starting secondary that returns across the board.

"I like the way he's looked in practice," Fangio said. "His technique has improved. His football knowledge has improved being here his second year. They didn't like him in New York. Jacksonville didn't like him. We're glad we have him."

Familiarity with his teammates also has made Amukamara more vocal, and the coaching staff has picked up on it.

"It's hard for me to not get involved and love what Prince does," Nagy said. "He's going to chirp a little bit now and I love that part of it."

It's easy for Amukamara to do that now that he isn't looking over his shoulder.

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# Hard to see Trubisky's future while he remains a blank slate

***Haugh,*** *from Page 1*

"I thought offensively it seemed like maybe there was one guy on every play that had an error," Nagy told reporters postgame. "And they will learn from that."

What everyone else learned most was more of a reminder than a revelation: Questions still outnumber answers on the ballyhooed Bears offense. And maybe so much anticipation surrounds Trubisky's every move because nobody can guarantee he can play at a level commensurate with the confidence the franchise has placed in him.

Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace believe in Trubisky because they have to — their jobs depend on it, especially Pace's. Fans who have forgotten how to recognize a competent NFL quarterback desperately want to invest hope because their Sundays revolve around it. But more than anything, two measly offensive series in the second exhibition game reminded residents in this Bears town to know what we don't know, which is Trubisky has yet to prove anything other than he looks the part in practice and throws a pretty spiral.

Tight end Adam Shaheen flashed good hands and rugged athleticism. Cornerback Kyle Fuller gained confidence returning an interception for a touchdown off an errant pass that was rushed by outside linebacker Leonard Floyd, a difference-maker. Rookie center James Daniels impressed, and linebacker Nick Kwiatkoski attacked. The jet sweep worked for a touchdown. But of all the observations made about the Bears in Cincinnati, the most important came in realizing how small Trubisky's NFL sample size is.

Part of the reason some of us wanted to see more than eight snaps from Trubisky is because we have seen so little proof of him succeeding, other than 12 relatively nondescript games as a rookie last year running an archaic offense drawn up with hieroglyphics. There will be ample opportunity before the Sept. 9 opener for Trubisky to prove the expectations aren't excessive in an offense tailored to his skills. Until that happens, however, we all would be wise to remember the faith in Trubisky remains blind.

Trubisky carries himself like a leader and possesses skills that make it easy to understand the hype, but not enough evidence exists to declare his rash of interceptions early in training camp was the exception or the rule. He needs to demonstrate a grasp of Nagy's offense against defenders who aren't on the same payroll. He needs to improve his passing in the pocket and accuracy on the move. He lacks experience, despite being rushed onto the field as a rookie because



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Is Mitch Trubisky the real deal? Sadly for Bears fans and management, it's simply too early to know the answer yet.

Pace signed the wrong veteran free-agent quarterback in Mike "It's My Year" Glennon. He has done nothing to deserve the benefit of the doubt so many already have given him simply for being the second pick of the 2017 draft.

Oh, sure, Trubisky could be the answer for the Bears, complete with an exclamation point. Or he could create a question the Bears can't afford to consider: What if everybody missed on Mitch?

Nobody wonders such things in Green Bay, Detroit or Minnesota, where the quarterbacks range from extraordinary to established. Perhaps one day Trubisky will belong in the same sentence with his NFC North peers, but at the moment, nobody can complain when Pro Football Focus ranks him 26th at his position — or seventh worst, depending on your perspective. Ideally, if the Bears offense functions at the high level that local optimists suggest it will, Trubisky will ascend to the middle of the pack among NFL quarterbacks by the end of the season. If, for whatever reason, Trubisky remains closer to the bottom of the league than the middle, the 2019 draft could become very interesting indeed for the Bears.

Nobody on the roster has more riding on success in 2018 than Trubisky. No player's gap between experience and expectation is wider. No Bear has more to gain — or lose — in the coming season than the one everyone assumes already has arrived.

That's not an overreaction to anything that has happened since camp started as much as an acknowledgment of everything ignored in Chicago's rush to anoint a football savior.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1973

# Assisting on the ice and off

*Legendary* ***Stan Mikita,*** *dead at 78, flashed elite talent yet saved his best for those who needed him most*

**By Bob Verdi** | Chicago Tribune

*Editor's note: Stan Mikita died Tuesday. This is an excerpt from a Chicago Tribune Magazine story on Mikita originally published Oct. 31, 1976.*

Had he not yearned for that taste of honey, we might never have known Stan Mikita for what he is today: millionaire hockey center for the Chicago Blackhawks. Solid citizen. Family man extraordinaire. Sleepwalker. Cover story.

"I might have been ... I don't know ... a textile worker," he says, tugging on what will not be his last cigarette for the next 10 minutes. "My brother is a textile worker; so are his wife and his sister. I presume that would have been my fate too if I had stayed home."

Home for Stan Mikita was Sokolce, Czechoslovakia, a small village just a slap shot away from the Tatra Mountains in the country's eastern sector. He was born there Stanislav Gvoth in 1940, and, not necessarily because he ran away from school after 10 minutes, Mikita was destined to pitch a tent elsewhere.

"The story I heard was that my Uncle Joe and Aunt Anne Mikita, who lived in Canada, sent a congratulatory letter to my parents when my older brother was born. They said in it that the next time my folks had a son 'we're going to take him back to Canada with us.'

"Everybody thought they were kidding, I guess, except them. They couldn't have any children and, sure enough, when they came to Czechoslovakia in 1948, they kept telling my folks what life was like in Canada, how they could make things better for me.

"While they were talking about it one night in the living room, I got out of bed to ask for a piece of bread with some honey and maybe a glass of milk. My mom says, 'Go back to bed, we're busy talking.' I did, but damn, I still wanted something to eat.

"Just as I heard my mother saying to my aunt and uncle, 'I don't think Stanislav wants to leave home,' I started to cry. It was because I was hungry, but my mother apparently thought it was because I really did want to go away. So she said, 'OK, we'll let you have him.' A twist of fate and here I am. Care for a cigarette?"

It wasn't nearly that easy, of course. But the traumas concomitant to leaving home, the insecurities of being a babe in the Canadian woods and the harsh truth that his craggy face bears only a few of the scars he has incurred have produced an eminently aware and polished Stan Mikita. A magna cum laude graduate from the School of Hard Knocks. A man who eschews pretension and baloney. A good, down-to-earth person who had lots of reasons to be otherwise.

"I was only 8, and they told me I was going to Canada," he says after practice, stretching out in long underwear that always separates the man from the Blackhawk hockey uniform. "It didn't really hit me until we got to the train station in Prague. I just started bawling. But eventually I was on the boat with Uncle Joe and Aunt Anne.

"When I first got to St. Catharines (an Ontario town not far from Buffalo, N.Y.), I didn't know what to think. Whenever I looked up in the sky, I would say to myself that I would join the air force someday and steal a jet to fly back home to Mom and Dad in Czechoslovakia.

"And then one day my adopted sister gives me a stick of gum. I ask her where it's from, and she says it's from Mom and Dad. I say that's impossible, that Mom and Dad are back in Czechoslovakia. My sister says no, your mom and dad are in Canada now — Mom and Dad Mikita."

And when Stan first returned to Czechoslovakia in 1960, he charged through the front door at 3 in the morning, early for him in those bachelor days.

"My mom and dad — my first mom and dad — gave me a big hug, and then they asked me the question right away: Do you hate us for what we did? I said, no, I wasn't sorry."

And neither is anybody who has encountered Stanley Mikita-Gvoth since because here is a man who didn't take the money and figure out how to spend it. He took the money and figured out how to earn it.

Which is why, on any given broiling summer day, his golf bag is likely to be a closet case while Mikita toils for the American Hearing Impaired Hockey Association, a humanitarian endeavor in which only handicapped kids show a profit.

"You know, a lot of people have been good to me, and there are only a few ways I can pay them back," said Mikita. "This is one. When I first went to Canada, a Czech kid, I didn't know the language. I saw people gathering in groups, pointing at me, laughing at me and calling me names.

"I didn't know what they were saying. It was like I was deaf. So I can identify with these kids. I know what it was to be an outcast, to be pushed into a corner by the so-called 'normal people.' All you have to do is show these kids you care. It's all so simple, and yet it means so much to them."

And so, every June out in suburbia, about 60 battery-charged youngsters shed their inferiority complexes, if only for a week, to play hockey with the Blackhawks: Tony Esposito, Keith Magnuson, Pit Martin, John Marks, Cliff Koroll, Dennis Hull, Ivan Boldirev.

But mostly, it is Mikita.

"Used to be that all the kids would go back to school in the fall, and the teacher would ask everybody how they spent their summer," Mikita said. "Well, maybe Billy here went to Disneyland, and Johnny went to camp, and Tommy climbed a mountain.

"But the kid with the hearing problem never had anything to report. He was too busy being excluded from things. Now when the teacher asks him what he did, he says, 'I played hockey with Tony Esposito and Dennis Hull and Keith Magnuson.' You think that doesn't mean something to these kids?"

If it isn't the American Hearing Impaired Hockey Association, it's the Special Olympics that Mikita's running off to. The message there is even more poignant, for handicaps do not begin and end with hearing.

"Every kid there runs in a race of some kind, and with a few of them, it takes almost all day to finish," Mikita said. "But everybody gets a ribbon, win or lose, and it's worth it just to see those kids smile.

"They don't do that very often, you know, because, let's face it, these kids are going to be kids forever. That's why I bring my own children down to watch. I want them to know how fortunate they are."

Stan and his stunning wife, Jill, are, he thinks, probably stricter parents than they should be. Flaunting Daddy's celebrity status is verboten for their four kids.

"Our big thing is not frills, it's togetherness," Mikita said. "We are a very close family that does as many things together as possible. The kids grow up so fast, and I'm on the road so much that the time you have with them is precious.

"People don't understand why I might turn down a good buck for a personal appearance that lasts an hour. Well, it's because maybe I'd rather be home with my family that night than signing autographs.

"It wasn't until we had our first child that I realized how hard it must have been for my parents to let me go in Czechoslovakia. I remember walking into (daughter) Meg's room one night when she was sleeping peacefully, and I thought to myself, 'If I thought she could have a better life elsewhere, would I be able to let her go?'

"My answer to myself was no, which is why I realize that it took more love for my parents to let me go to Canada than it would have taken for them to keep me at home."

Mikita said the "turning point in my life, I suppose, was the day when I became 16, and Rudy Pilous got a hold of me. He was coaching the junior club up there, and he said he thought I was a pretty good hockey player, or at least (I) could become one.

"I said, 'What does that mean?' He said it meant that if I got rid of that stupid ducktail haircut I was wearing and showed up the next day for a tryout, maybe we'd be in business."

Before long, Mikita was a young and precocious Blackhawk pulling in a modest $8,500 salary. Pilous became the Chicago coach, the team became a powerhouse and Mikita was an instant superstar. His trophy case will verify that fact.

The early-model Mikita was truculent and ornery. (Canadians call it being "chippy.") He fought, he high-sticked, he heaped transgression upon transgression. In those days, you had to fight for everything. Today, National Hockey League rookies confront only one kind of check — the kind you endorse.

"I matured there a little, I guess," Mikita admitted. "The players keep getting bigger and bigger, and I keep looking smaller and smaller. I realized somewhere along the line that at 160 pounds, I couldn't continue trying to beat everybody up.

"I realized that it was taking more out of me than the guys I was trying to abuse. I realized too that I had a responsibility as I got older — my family. One night I came home from a road game, and Meg said to me, 'Daddy, how come on TV you always sit alone while the other men are playing hockey?' She was pretty observant. She watched the game, and I was in the penalty box all night.

"That drove a point home. When I was young and frivolous and single, I had nothing to worry about. I could blow five grand at the track if I wanted to (which he did, on consecutive days). But now I have five things to worry about: my family."

When it's all over, when Mikita has arranged that last picture-perfect goal, danced that last adagio around a befuddled defenseman and heard the last cheers, there will be much for the all-time veteran Blackhawk to do.

He's thinking of a car dealership. His pith and vinegar would be perfect for radio and TV, and he's becoming not bad at tennis.

He will leave a lasting legacy not only through a record book, which he has revised often, but through people.

Like Mama Gvoth back in Czechoslovakia.

"We brought her over here a few years ago, but she didn't like the pace," Mikita said. "She got migraines trying to learn English. She went back, and now our family goes over there in the summer. She is a happy person, I think, and she knows that I am a grateful person to her."

Like a deaf kid at the hockey school who didn't treat Stan like a star because he doesn't want to be treated like one.

"Stan," the boy yelled last summer, "is this how you shoot the backhand?"

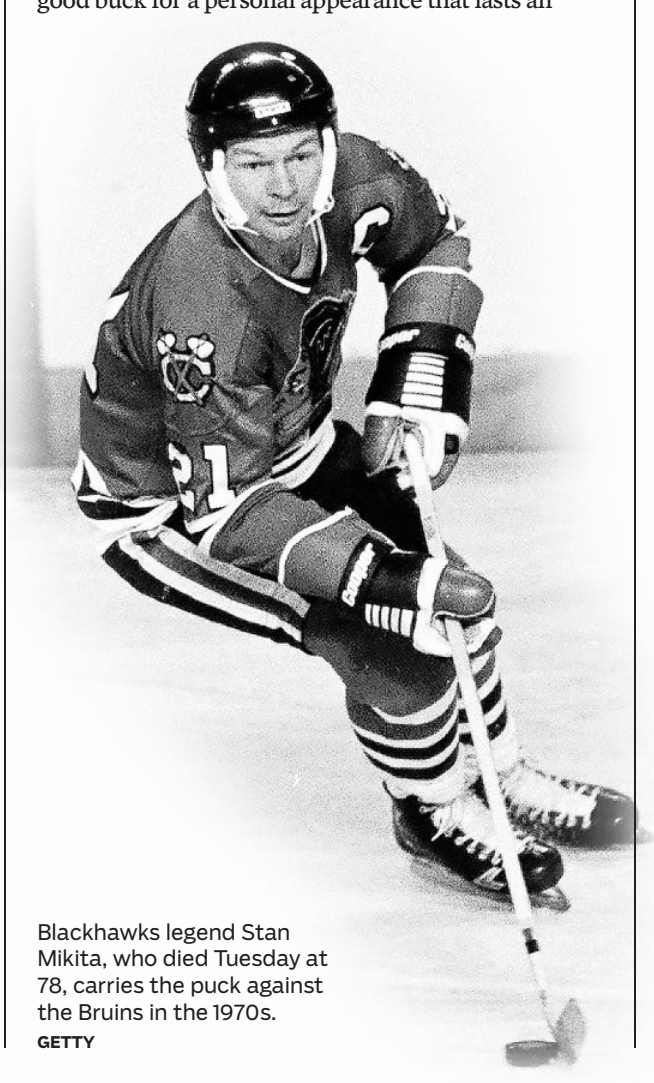
"I can't hear you," Mikita replied, using sign language from across the rink. "Speak up."

"I said," bellowed the lad, "is this the way to do this?"

"Still can't hear you," messaged Mikita. "Louder."

"Stan," the frustrated kid screamed, "if you have so much trouble hearing you shouldn't be teaching us. You should be *playing* with us."

*Bob Verdi is a former Tribune columnist and a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame. He now works for the Blackhawks as their team historian.*



Blackhawks legend Stan Mikita, who died Tuesday at 78, carries the puck against the Bruins in the 1970s.
GETTY

**MIKITA VISITATION AT THE UC**
The Blackhawks will hold a public visitation for Stan Mikita from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the United Center atrium. Parking will be available in Lot C between Madison Street and Warren Boulevard. Visitors should enter on the east side.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ILLINOIS

# Starting 5

### Illini coaches monitor competition among diverse candidates at QB

**By Shannon Ryan** | Chicago Tribune

CHAMPAIGN — During his first spring practice at Illinois after getting hired in January, offensive coordinator Rod Smith had only one scholarship quarterback to put through drills.

Now Illinois is fully engaged in a five-man quarterback competition during fall camp.

It's an open battle among sophomore Cam Thomas — the one holdover from last season — graduate transfer A.J. Bush and freshmen Matt Robinson, Coran Taylor and M.J. Rivers. While some appear to be pulling ahead, coaches warn they won't decide on a starter — or let it be known publicly at least — until the Sept. 1 opener against Kent State.

"A lot of times you go in and have a starter established," coach Lovie Smith said Friday at Illinois media day. "That's not ideal for coaches. We want a competition.

"We want players to feel they want to improve each day. All the guys have had their moments where they've gotten reps. They kind of tell you who should get more."

Here's a look at the players fighting for the starting job:

## A.J. Bush

*#1 | Senior | 6-4 | 225 | Hometown: Alpharetta, Ga.*

Bush didn't officially join the Illini for workouts as a graduate transfer until Aug. 3, but he has made a quick impression and received the bulk of the reps in camp. He's the most experienced of the bunch.

"He had one day where he was a little up and down, but for the most part he's been pretty consistent," Rod Smith said. "I've been pretty pleased with him so far.

"Being a veteran guy, he understands fronts, coverages, movement keys. When you speak that lingo to him, it's not foreign. He gets a grasp of what we're trying to do probably faster than the rest of them."

Bush originally committed to Nebraska out of high school. After not seeing the field for two seasons, he transferred to Iowa Western Community College before finding another home at Virginia Tech. He played in five games in 2017 for the Hokies, completing 7 of 11 passes for 99 yards and a touchdown and rushing for 129 yards on 19 carries, but he remained behind returning starter Josh Jackson.

"I can bring a new, exciting option to this quarterback room," Bush said. "I can also bring leadership this young team needs. I can spread my knowledge, be a sponge for my coach and lead by example."

He said he hasn't let the competition rattle him.

"I've been through it before," Bush said. "I'm just taking it the same way, focusing on the little things and making the most of the opportunities. At the end of the day, the best player's going to play, so why not be my best self?"

## Matt Robinson

*#12 | Freshman | 6-1 | 185 | San Juan Capistrano, Calif.*

Robinson's height was a knock on him during recruiting. Now it's a motivator.

"A lot of scouts like guys (who) are a lot taller," said Robinson, who concedes his listed height is an inch too generous. "It got frustrating. I always knew I could play at the highest level. I just wanted someone to take a chance on me."

Illinois did, offering him a scholarship not long after Rod Smith was hired and securing Robinson's commitment three days before signing day. And so far coaches like what Robinson is showing. He appears to have moved into the No. 2 spot in practice rotations.

Robinson was named team MVP at J Serra Catholic for three straight seasons while setting school records for passing yards and touchdowns. Rod Smith watched his high school highlight videos and believed Robinson would fit well in his up-tempo system.

"He knows how to make plays," Smith said. "He knows how to find receivers, how to find open spaces. You watch his film, he makes throw after throw after throw, in the pocket (and) out of the pocket. He has a quick twitch to him.

"Sure, everyone wishes he was 2 inches taller, but Matt Robinson has played (at) 6-foot his whole career. We're the only ones who make that an issue."

## Cam Thomas

*#10 | Sophomore | 6-2 | 200 | Chicago Heights*

Thomas is the only candidate who knows what it's like to play at Memorial Stadium. The Marian Catholic graduate played in four games as a freshman, starting two, with erratic results. He completed just 28 of 66 passes with five interceptions and no touchdowns, though he showed shiftiness running the ball with 233 yards and a touchdown on 52 carries.

Illinois would need more from Thomas this year if he earns the starting position. He said he has grown significantly since last season.

"I feel I've made the most progress in being able to read the defense," he said.

Said Rod Smith: "Cam's gotten better. He's shown flashes where he's doing some good stuff. Thank goodness we don't play yet (because) he's not ready, but neither are the rest of them. But I'm excited about Cam. I think Cam can help us. He's right in the mix of being our guy."

## Coran Taylor

*#7 | Freshman | 6-2 | 205 | Peoria*

Taylor and Rivers committed to Illinois before Rod Smith was hired to replace the fired Garrick McGee. Neither is receiving as many reps as the other three quarterbacks.

As a senior at Peoria, Taylor rushed for 1,048 yards and 14 touchdowns and passed for 1,546 yards and 18 touchdowns. As a junior, he led the Lions to the Class 5A state championship, helping them set a state scoring record with 57.5 points per game — encouraging numbers for Illini fans eager to see some excitement on offense.

## M.J. Rivers

*#8 | Freshman | 6-4 | 215 | Frisco, Texas*

The nation's No. 27 dual-threat quarterback recruit in the 247Sports.com composite rankings, Rivers churned out 425 total yards in one state playoff game and was responsible for six touchdowns — four rushing, two passing — in another.

ESPN, meanwhile, ranked Rivers the No. 46 pocket passer. He also fielded offers from New Mexico and Iowa State.

"M.J. probably throws it better right now, but he's not quite the athlete Coran is," Rod Smith said. "There's no cookie cutter for me — I've won with guys who are pure throwers (and) guys (who) are pure runners."

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**20 DAYS UNTIL THE OPENER**
**Kent State at Illinois**
Sept. 1 | 11 a.m. | BTN

UNIVERITY OF ILLINOIS PHOTOS











NOTRE DAME

# Pitcher Kmet returns to football

### St. Viator graduate juggled baseball, spring football work

**By LaMond Pope**
Chicago Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame tight end Cole Kmet saw a familiar opponent when he took the mound for his first game with the Irish baseball team.

The St. Viator graduate was fresh off playing in Notre Dame's 21-17 Citrus Bowl victory over LSU on New Year's Day. His first baseball game came Feb. 17 — against LSU.

Kmet pitched four scoreless relief innings and earned the save in a 10-5 victory.

"I thought it was pretty funny when I found out it was our first game," Kmet said Saturday after football practice. "It was pretty cool to beat them in both."

Kmet balanced the two sports in the spring. He made it to all but one football practice during spring camp, and the left-hander led the baseball team with eight saves.

His attention is solely on football again as Notre Dame prepares for the Sept. 1 opener against Michigan.

"It's nice to yyright now," Kmet said. "Once baseball was over, it was all football from there. It's been nice transitioning back to one sport."

The 6-foot-5½, 258-pound Kmet played in all 13 games last season as a freshman and caught two passes, both against Wake Forest, for 14 yards. All the while, he picked up tips from teammates such as Durham Smythe, whom the Dolphins selected in the fourth round of the NFL draft.

"It was awesome to be able to learn from Durham and all those guys," Kmet said.

Kmet then made 26 appearances with the baseball team, posting a 2-5 record and 5.05 ERA with 39 strikeouts and 25 walks in 46⅓ innings.

Football coach Brian Kelly said Kmet did a nice job handling the dual responsibilities in the spring.

"(He) was able to help the baseball team, which was awesome," Kelly said, "and still did all the things necessary to be the kind of impact player we believe he's going to be as a tight end."

A typical spring day would start with preparing for football at 5:30 a.m. After the football portion ended, he would head to class. A quick lunch would follow, and then it was time for baseball.

Kmet said there are traits that carry over in both sports.

"You learn patience in baseball," he said. "There are some things you can't control in baseball, and football obviously is fast speed all the time. I learned the patience transfers over for football and the intensity of football transfers over to baseball."

In Kmet, fellow sophomore Brock Wright and seniors Alize Mack and Nic Weishar, Notre Dame has plenty of options at tight end. Kmet said he entered his second fall camp "much more relaxed."

"I know what I'm doing on the field," Kmet said. "It's a lot more fun when you know what you're doing and where you're supposed to be."

**Injury news:** Sophomore offensive lineman Robert Hainsey did not practice Saturday because of a "lower leg strain," Kelly said.

"We're going to do an MRI, but we don't think it's anything but muscular, (a) calf strain," Kelly said. "We want to be careful with him."

Hainsey split time with Tommy Kraemer at right tackle as a freshman and is expected to start there this season with Kraemer moving to right guard.

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**20 DAYS UNTIL THE OPENER**
**Michigan at Notre Dame**
Sept. 1 | 6:30 p.m. | NBC-5

# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM | PITCHER | TIME | 2018 TEAM W-L | ERA | REC | LAST 3 STARTS W-L | IP | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Was** | Scherzer (R) | | 15-5 | 2.28 | 17-7 | 2-0 | 21.0 | 1.29 |
| **Cubs** | Hamels (L) | 7:05p | 7-9 | 4.38 | 9-13 | 2-1 | 16.0 | 4.50 |
| **Ari** | Godley (R) | | 12-6 | 4.35 | 14-9 | 1-0 | 20.0 | 2.70 |
| **Cin** | Castillo (R) | 12:10p | 6-9 | 4.91 | 12-11 | 1-1 | 17.2 | 1.53 |
| **NYM** | Syndergaard (R) | | 7-2 | 3.17 | 10-5 | 2-1 | 18.1 | 3.93 |
| **Mia** | Chen (L) | 12:10p | 4-8 | 5.48 | 8-10 | 2-1 | 16.2 | 4.32 |
| **Mil** | Anderson (R) | | 7-7 | 3.81 | 12-11 | 1-0 | 16.2 | 3.78 |
| **Atl** | Newcomb (L) | 12:35p | 10-5 | 3.15 | 12-10 | 2-0 | 20.2 | 1.31 |
| **LAD** | Hill (L) | | 5-4 | 3.62 | 8-7 | 2-0 | 18.1 | 1.47 |
| **Col** | Bettis (R) | 2:10p | 5-2 | 5.67 | 9-9 | 0-1 | 14.0 | 8.36 |
| **Phi** | Arrieta (R) | | 9-6 | 3.11 | 12-10 | 2-0 | 21.0 | 1.29 |
| **SD** | Lucchesi (L) | 2:40p | 5-6 | 3.70 | 7-10 | 1-1 | 15.1 | 5.28 |
| **Pit** | Musgrove (R) | | 4-6 | 3.41 | 5-7 | 1-2 | 21.0 | 1.71 |
| **SF** | Rodriguez (R) | 3:05p | 5-1 | 2.34 | 8-3 | 0-0 | 20.0 | 1.35 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM | PITCHER | TIME | 2018 TEAM W-L | ERA | REC | LAST 3 STARTS W-L | IP | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Cle** | Carrasco (R) | | 13-6 | 3.69 | 13-8 | 1-1 | 20.0 | 1.80 |
| **Sox** | Covey (R) | 1:10p | 4-8 | 5.58 | 5-10 | 0-3 | 15.1 | 8.22 |
| **Bos** | Sale (L) | | 11-4 | 2.04 | 14-8 | 2-0 | 19.0 | 0.00 |
| **Bal** | Cobb (R) | 12:05p | 3-14 | 5.55 | 4-17 | 1-1 | 19.0 | 2.37 |
| **Tex** | Perez (L) | | 2-4 | 6.15 | 3-7 | 0-0 | 18.0 | 2.50 |
| **NYY** | Sabathia (L) | 12:05p | 6-4 | 3.49 | 12-9 | 0-0 | 13.1 | 3.38 |
| **TB** | Glasnow (R) | | 1-2 | 4.14 | 2-0 | 0-0 | 7.0 | 2.57 |
| **Tor** | Stroman (R) | 12:07p | 4-8 | 5.20 | 7-9 | 1-1 | 18.2 | 4.34 |
| **Min** | Stewart (R) | | 0-0 | 0.00 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| **Det** | Boyd (L) | 12:10p | 6-10 | 4.33 | 10-12 | 2-1 | 19.1 | 2.79 |
| **Sea** | Ramirez (R) | | 0-2 | 10.24 | 0-2 | 0-2 | 9.2 | 10.24 |
| **Hou** | Keuchel (L) | 1:10p | 9-9 | 3.53 | 14-10 | 1-1 | 18.0 | 3.50 |
| **Oak** | Cahill (R) | | 4-2 | 3.12 | 8-5 | 3-0 | 17.0 | 3.71 |
| **LAA** | Heaney (L) | 3:07p | 7-7 | 3.96 | 10-11 | 1-1 | 19.0 | 5.68 |

| INTERLEAGUE TEAM | PITCHER | TIME | 2018 TEAM W-L | ERA | REC | LAST 3 STARTS W-L | IP | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **StL** | Weaver (R) | | 6-10 | 4.66 | 11-12 | 1-1 | 14.2 | 3.68 |
| **KC** | Junis (R) | 1:15p | 6-11 | 4.98 | 9-12 | 1-1 | 15.1 | 4.70 |

**Team rec:** Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
**Vs. Opp:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 84 | 35 | .706 | — | 9-1 | W-3 | 42-15 | 42-20 |
| New York | 73 | 43 | .629 | 9½ | 5-5 | W-1 | 40-17 | 33-26 |
| Tampa Bay | 60 | 57 | .513 | 23 | 6-4 | W-3 | 34-24 | 26-33 |
| Toronto | 52 | 64 | .448 | 30½ | 4-6 | L-2 | 28-32 | 24-32 |
| Baltimore | 35 | 83 | .297 | 48½ | 2-8 | L-4 | 20-38 | 15-45 |
| **CENTRAL** | **W** | **L** | **PCT** | **GB** | **L10** | **STR** | **HOME** | **AWAY** |
| Cleveland | 65 | 51 | .560 | — | 7-3 | W-1 | 37-23 | 28-28 |
| Minnesota | 54 | 62 | .466 | 11 | 5-5 | W-1 | 33-24 | 21-38 |
| Detroit | 48 | 69 | .410 | 17½ | 3-7 | L-1 | 30-28 | 18-41 |
| Chicago | 42 | 74 | .362 | 23 | 5-5 | L-1 | 22-37 | 20-37 |
| Kansas City | 35 | 81 | .302 | 30 | 2-8 | L-2 | 16-41 | 19-40 |
| **WEST** | **W** | **L** | **PCT** | **GB** | **L10** | **STR** | **HOME** | **AWAY** |
| Houston | 73 | 45 | .619 | — | 6-4 | L-3 | 32-27 | 41-18 |
| Oakland | 69 | 48 | .590 | 3½ | 8-2 | W-1 | 33-23 | 36-25 |
| Seattle | 68 | 50 | .576 | 5 | 5-5 | W-3 | 36-24 | 32-26 |
| Los Angeles | 59 | 59 | .500 | 14 | 5-5 | L-1 | 33-29 | 26-30 |
| Texas | 52 | 67 | .437 | 21½ | 6-4 | L-1 | 25-36 | 27-31 |

*through Saturday*

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 65 | 51 | .560 | — | 7-3 | W-1 | 38-18 | 27-33 |
| Atlanta | 63 | 51 | .553 | 1 | 6-4 | L-1 | 29-24 | 34-27 |
| Washington | 60 | 57 | .513 | 5½ | 6-4 | W-1 | 30-28 | 30-29 |
| New York | 48 | 66 | .421 | 16 | 4-6 | L-1 | 24-37 | 24-29 |
| Miami | 48 | 70 | .407 | 18 | 2-8 | W-1 | 28-34 | 20-36 |
| **CENTRAL** | **W** | **L** | **PCT** | **GB** | **L10** | **STR** | **HOME** | **AWAY** |
| Chicago | 67 | 49 | .578 | — | 6-4 | L-1 | 36-22 | 31-27 |
| Milwaukee | 67 | 53 | .558 | 2 | 4-6 | W-1 | 36-24 | 31-29 |
| St. Louis | 62 | 55 | .530 | 5½ | 8-2 | W-4 | 29-26 | 33-29 |
| Pittsburgh | 61 | 57 | .517 | 7 | 5-5 | W-1 | 33-29 | 28-28 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 65 | .444 | 15½ | 4-6 | W-2 | 28-31 | 24-34 |
| **WEST** | **W** | **L** | **PCT** | **GB** | **L10** | **STR** | **HOME** | **AWAY** |
| Arizona | 64 | 54 | .542 | — | 5-5 | L-2 | 32-29 | 32-25 |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 54 | .542 | — | 5-5 | L-2 | 31-28 | 33-26 |
| Colorado | 62 | 55 | .530 | 1½ | 4-6 | W-2 | 30-27 | 32-28 |
| San Francisco | 58 | 60 | .492 | 6 | 4-6 | L-1 | 33-26 | 25-34 |
| San Diego | 47 | 72 | .395 | 17½ | 5-5 | L-1 | 21-37 | 26-35 |

*through Saturday*

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**
Washington 9, **CUBS** 4
Cleveland 3, **WHITE SOX** 1
G1: Boston 5, BALTIMORE 0
G2: Boston 6, BALTIMORE 4
N.Y. YANKEES 5, Texas 3
Tampa Bay 3, TORONTO 1
Minnesota 4, DETROIT 3
Milwaukee 4, ATLANTA 2
Seattle 3, HOUSTON 2
St. Louis 8, KANSAS CITY 3
CINCINNATI 6, Arizona 3
MIAMI 4, N.Y. Mets 3 (11)
COLORADO 3, L.A. Dodgers 2
Philadelphia 5, SAN DIEGO 1
Pittsburgh 4, SAN FRANCISCO 0
Oakland 7, L.A. ANGELS 0

**MONDAY'S SCHEDULE**
**White Sox** at Detroit, 6:10
G1: Miami at Atlanta, 12:35
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 6:10
G2: Miami at Atlanta, 6:35
Washington at St. Louis, 7
Arizona at Texas, 7:05
Toronto at Kansas City, 7:15
Seattle at Oakland, 9:05
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10
L.A. Angels at San Diego, 9:10

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**
**CUBS** 3, Washington 2
**WHITE SOX** 1, Cleveland 0
Tampa Bay 7, TORONTO 0
CINCINNATI 3, Arizona 0
DETROIT 5, Minnesota 3
N.Y. Mets 6, MIAMI 2
ATLANTA 10, Milwaukee 1
Seattle 5, HOUSTON 2
Texas 12, N.Y. YANKEES 7
Boston 19, BALTIMORE 12
St. Louis 7, KANSAS CITY 0
COLORADO 5, L.A. Dodgers 4
SAN DIEGO 2, Philadelphia 0
L.A. ANGELS 4, Oakland 3
SAN FRANCISCO 13, Pittsburgh 10

*home team in CAPS*

### NL LEADERS

| BATTING | G | AB | R | H | BA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Markakis, ATL | 114 | 446 | 67 | 145 | .325 |
| FFreeman, ATL | 114 | 443 | 70 | 141 | .318 |
| Yelich, MIL | 104 | 409 | 80 | 128 | .313 |
| Dickerson, PIT | 98 | 370 | 52 | 115 | .311 |
| Gennett, CIN | 113 | 426 | 67 | 132 | .310 |
| Arenado, COL | 111 | 417 | 77 | 128 | .307 |
| DPeralta, ARI | 106 | 420 | 57 | 127 | .302 |
| Suarez, CIN | 100 | 375 | 62 | 113 | .301 |
| Martinez, STL | 110 | 377 | 41 | 113 | .300 |
| Almora, CHI | 109 | 336 | 52 | 100 | .298 |

**HOME RUNS**
Carpenter, STL 32
Arenado, COL 29
Aguilar, MIL 28
Harper, WAS 28
Muncy, LA 26
Suarez, CIN 26
**RUNS**
Blackmon, COL 84
Albies, ATL 81
Yelich, MIL 80
Carpenter, STL 78
**RBI**
Baez, CHI 89
Suarez, CIN 88
Aguilar, MIL 83
Arenado, COL 82
**HITS**
Markakis, ATL 145
Freeman, ATL 141
Gennett, CIN 132
Albies, ATL 129
Peraza, CIN 129
**DOUBLES**
Markakis, ATL 35
Albies, ATL 33
Carpenter, STL 33
Story, COL 33
**TRIPLES**
KMarte, ARI 10
CTaylor, LA 8
**STOLEN BASES**
Turner, WAS 32
Hamilton, CIN 29
**PITCHING**
Scherzer, WAS 15-5
Godley, ARI 12-6
Lester, CHI 12-5
Mikolas, STL 12-3
Nola, PHI 12-3
**ERA**
deGrom, NY 1.77
Scherzer, WAS 2.28
Nola, PHI 2.37
Mikolas, STL 2.74
Greinke, ARI 2.89
**STRIKEOUTS**
Scherzer, WAS 216
Corbin, ARI 183
deGrom, NY 183
Greinke, ARI 152

*through Saturday*

### AL LEADERS

| BATTING | G | AB | R | H | BA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Betts, BOS | 98 | 385 | 98 | 135 | .351 |
| Altuve, HOU | 104 | 407 | 64 | 134 | .329 |
| JMartinez, BOS | 111 | 429 | 85 | 141 | .329 |
| Trout, LA | 109 | 372 | 82 | 115 | .309 |
| Simmons, LA | 106 | 399 | 56 | 122 | .306 |
| Segura, SEA | 109 | 448 | 78 | 137 | .306 |
| Benintendi, BOS | 111 | 431 | 84 | 130 | .302 |
| MDuffy, TB | 97 | 382 | 41 | 115 | .301 |
| MSmith, TB | 106 | 331 | 44 | 99 | .299 |
| Ramirez, CLE | 115 | 423 | 79 | 126 | .298 |

**HOME RUNS**
Martinez, BOS 37
Ramirez, CLE 34
Davis, OAK 34
Gallo, TEX 31
Cruz, SEA 30
Trout, LA 30
**RUNS**
Betts, BOS 99
Lindor, CLE 99
Martinez, BOS 87
Benintendi, BOS 84
**RBI**
Martinez, BOS 104
Davis, OAK 90
Ramirez, CLE 84
Encarnacion, CLE 81
Cruz, SEA 75
**HITS**
Martinez, BOS 143
Lindor, CLE 139
Rosario, MIN 138
Segura, SEA 138
Betts, BOS 137
**DOUBLES**
Lindor, CLE 39
Bregman, HOU 37
**TRIPLES**
Smith, TB 9
Sanchez, CHI 9
**STOLEN BASES**
Gordon, SEA 27
Ramirez, CLE 27
**PITCHING**
Severino, NY 15-5
Kluber, CLE 14-6
Porcello, BOS 14-5
Carrasco, CLE 13-6
Snell, TB 13-5
**ERA**
Sale, BOS 2.04
Snell, TB 2.18
Bauer, CLE 2.22
Verlander, HOU 2.50
Kluber, CLE 2.74
**STRIKEOUTS**
Bauer, CLE 214
Cole, HOU 207
Sale, BOS 207
Verlander, HOU 206
Paxton, SEA 175

*through Saturday*

**GIANTS**

# Mays backs Bonds: 'Vote this guy in'

San Jose Mercury News

SAN FRANCISCO — Willie Mays said he doesn't "do things like this," but a man many consider the greatest player in history felt compelled to make an exception.

Mays' No. 24 jersey was taken out of circulation by the Giants long ago, and after a ceremony Saturday at AT&T Park, Barry Bonds' No. 25 will never be worn again.

Now Mays would like to see Bonds join him in a very exclusive club: the Hall of Fame.

"On behalf of all the people in San Francisco and all over the country, vote this guy in," Mays said.

As Bonds' mother Pat looked on, Mays walked to the podium in front of the plate and delivered a simple message. Mays expects to see Bonds in Cooperstown.

"Let him have the honor," Mays said. "I want his kids to say, 'That's my daddy over there.' When people talk about who the best ballplayer in the world is, I don't care. Give somebody that honor that deserves to be in the Hall of Fame."

In his sixth year on the ballot, Bonds received 56.4 percent of the vote, which is his highest percentage yet. But to earn a spot in the Hall of Fame, retired players are required to have boxes checked on 75 percent of ballots.

Bonds has been hurt by assumptions that he used performance-enhancing drugs. His name will remain on the ballot for four more years.

Giants Hall of Famers Orlando Cepeda, Juan Marichal, Willie McCovey and Gaylord Perry also took part in the festivities. Former managers Jim Leyland and Dusty Baker and current Giants skipper Bruce Bochy also were there.

*Associated Press contributed.*

## ON THIS DATE

**1964:** Mickey Mantle homered both left- and right-handed in a 7-3 win over the White Sox. It was the 10th time in his career and a major league record for switch-hit homers in a game.

**1988:** The Boston Red Sox set an AL record with their 23rd straight victory at home, beating the Detroit 9-4. Boston surpassed the league mark of 22 set by the 1931 Philadelphia Athletics.

**2007:** Bobby Jenks pitched a perfect ninth inning in the Chicago White Sox's 6-0 loss to Seattle, breaking David Wells' American League record and tying the major league record of 41 straight batters retired. Jim Barr also retired 41 straight for San Francisco in 1972.

**2015:** Clayton Kershaw tied Sandy Koufax's franchise record of six straight 200-strikeout seasons while tossing eight scoreless innings defeating Washington 3-0.

## AROUND THE HORN

■ **Rockies:** Ryan McMahon hit a two-out, three-run walk-off homer for a 3-2 stunner against the Dodgers. With closer Kenley Jansen on the DL, J.T. Chargois gave up the home run. The Rockies, missing All-Star 3B Nolan Arenado because of a shoulder injury, moved within 1½ games of the Dodgers for the NL West lead.

■ **Brewers:** Mike Moustakas delivered a two-run double in the eighth and Josh Hader recorded a two-inning save in a 4-2 win over the Braves. The Brewers snapped a two-game skid and pulled within two games of the NL Central lead. Hader, who hadn't pitched in three days, got his ninth save in 12 chances.

■ **Mariners:** Ryon Healy had three hits and drove in the go-ahead run in a 3-2 victory over the Astros. The Mariners have taken three straight from their AL West rivals and improved to 44-17 in games decided by one or two runs. Wade LeBlanc (7-2) allowed two runs on three hits in five innings. Edwin Diaz struck out two in a perfect ninth for his MLB-leading 45th save in 48 opportunities. Charlie Morton (12-3) yielded three runs on seven hits in six innings for his first loss since July 1. ... Former ace Felix Hernandez, recently demoted to the bullpen, vowed that his first-ever stint as a reliever won't last long. "I'll be a starter before the end of the year," he said.

■ **Yankees:** Rookie Miguel Andujar's two-run homer broke a tie in the seventh inning of a 5-3 win over the Rangers. Lance Lynn allowed one run in five innings and struck out eight. The Yanks have won five of six.

■ **Cardinals:** Jack Flaherty struck out nine in seven innings of the Cardinals' fourth straight win, an 8-3 decision over the Royals. Harrison Bader and Jose Martinez hit two-run homers.

■ **Mets:** David Wright will play five innings at 3B on Sunday for high Class A St. Lucie. Wright, 35, hasn't played in the majors since May 2016 or the minors since last August. He has been rehabbing from multiple surgeries on his shoulder, back and neck.

### RED SOX 5, ORIOLES 0

GAME 1

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Betts rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .351 |
| Benintendi lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .302 |
| Moreland 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .261 |
| Martinez dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .329 |
| Bogaerts ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .278 |
| Holt 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .263 |
| E.Nunez 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .264 |
| Leon c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .212 |
| Bradley Jr. cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .216 |
| **TOTALS** | **35** | **5** | **9** | **4** | **5** | |
| **BALTIMORE** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Villar 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .263 |
| Beckham ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .233 |
| Jones rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .287 |
| Trumbo dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .267 |
| Mancini lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .230 |
| Davis 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .161 |
| R.Nunez 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .240 |
| Mullins cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .571 |
| Wynns c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .283 |
| **TOTALS** | **32** | **0** | **5** | **0** | **14** | |

| | |
|---|---|
| **Boston** | 000 031 001 — 5 9 0 |
| **Baltimore** | 000 000 000 — 0 5 1 |

**E:** Wynns (1). **LOB:** Boston 6, Baltimore 5. **2B:** Bogaerts (33), Jones (30). **HR:** E.Nunez (7), off Yacabonis; Bradley Jr. (10), off Yacabonis; Bradley Jr. (11), off Castro. **RBIs:** E.Nunez 2 (35), Bradley Jr. 2 (46). **SB:** Bogaerts (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 2 (Moreland 2); Baltimore 2 (Beckham, Mancini). **RISP:** Boston 0 for 3; Baltimore 0 for 3. **Runners moved up:** Bradley Jr., Villar. **GIDP:** E.Nunez. **DP:** Baltimore 1 (Beckham, Villar, Davis).

| BOSTON | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Price, **W**, 12-6 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 3.75 |
| Thornburg | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4.97 |
| Brasier | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1.15 |
| Barnes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2.47 |
| **BALTIMORE** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Yacabonis, **L**, 0-1 | 4⅔ | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6.75 |
| Gilmartin | 2⅓ | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3.86 |
| Castro | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3.86 |

**Inherited runners-scored:** Gilmartin 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Tripp Gibson; 1B, Andy Fletcher; 2B, Adrian Johnson; 3B, Marvin Hudson. **Time:** 2:48. **A:** 18,003 (45,971).

### RED SOX 6, ORIOLES 4

GAME 2

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Betts rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .351 |
| Holt 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .261 |
| Pearce 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .301 |
| Martinez lf | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | .332 |
| Bogaerts ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .275 |
| Devers 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .243 |
| E.Nunez dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .264 |
| Butler c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .167 |
| b-Benintendi ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .301 |
| Leon c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .212 |
| Bradley Jr. cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .215 |
| **TOTALS** | **30** | **6** | **7** | **5** | **7** | |
| **BALTIMORE** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Peterson 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .196 |
| Villar ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .262 |
| Jones rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .284 |
| Mancini 1b | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .236 |
| Davis dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .160 |
| R.Nunez 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .242 |
| Mullins cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .444 |
| Rickard lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .230 |
| Joseph c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .216 |
| a-Trumbo ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .267 |
| 1-Wynns pr-c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .283 |
| **TOTALS** | **32** | **4** | **7** | **4** | **4** | |

| | |
|---|---|
| **Boston** | 000 111 021 — 6 7 0 |
| **Baltimore** | 011 001 001 — 4 7 0 |

a-walked for Joseph in the 8th. b-struck out for Butler in the 9th. 1-ran for Trumbo in the 8th. **2B:** Betts (33), R.Nunez (9). **3B:** E.Nunez (3). **HR:** Martinez (36), Martinez (37), Rickard (7), Mancini (17). **RBIs:** Holt (30), Martinez 3 (104), Butler (1), Mancini 2 (38), R.Nunez (7), Rickard (21). **SB:** Betts (23), Bradley Jr. (12), Jones (4). **CS:** Bradley Jr. (1), Mullins (1), Rickard (1). **SF:** Butler.

| BOSTON | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Velazquez | 2⅔ | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2.82 |
| Workman | ⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2.59 |
| Pomeranz | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5.96 |
| Hembree, **BS**, 3-3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3.94 |
| Kelly, **W**, 4-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4.20 |
| Cuevas, H, 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3.00 |
| Kimbrel, **S**, 34-38 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2.62 |
| **BALTIMORE** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Ramirez | 5 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 5.40 |
| Carroll | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 7.36 |
| Wright Jr., **L**, 3-1 | 1⅔ | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4.96 |
| Fry | 1⅓ | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3.32 |

**HBP:** Velazquez (Davis), Fry (Bradley Jr.). **WP:** Carroll, Cuevas. **Umpires:** H, Hunter Wendelstedt; 1B, Adrian Johnson; 2B, Marvin Hudson; 3B, Andy Fletcher. **Time:** 3:39. **A:** 24,051 (45,971).

### YANKEES 5, RANGERS 3

| TEXAS | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Choo rf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .277 |
| Odor 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .278 |
| Andrus ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | .288 |
| Beltre dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | .279 |
| Profar 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .248 |
| Gallo lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .200 |
| Chirinos c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .219 |
| Guzman 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .243 |
| Tocci cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .176 |
| a-Kiner-Falefa ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .272 |
| **TOTALS** | **34** | **3** | **8** | **2** | **13** | |
| **NEW YORK** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Gardner lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .246 |
| Stanton dh | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .279 |
| Gregorius ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .268 |
| Andujar 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .296 |
| Bird 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .216 |
| Torres 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .269 |
| Walker rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .227 |
| Higashioka c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .157 |
| Robinson cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .138 |
| **TOTALS** | **31** | **5** | **8** | **5** | **3** | |

| | |
|---|---|
| **Texas** | 001 000 200 — 3 8 0 |
| **New York** | 200 001 20x — 5 8 0 |

a-walked for Tocci in the 9th. **LOB:** Texas 11, New York 6. **2B:** Choo (25), Gallo (15), Bird 2 (12). **HR:** Stanton (29), off Hutchison; Andujar (17), off Martin. **RBIs:** Andrus (25), Beltre (41), Stanton (75), Andujar 2 (55), Bird (28), Walker (30). **SB:** Choo (4), Odor (10). **Runners left in scoring position:** Texas 7 (Beltre 2, Profar 4, Tocci); New York 3 (Gardner, Torres, Robinson). **RISP:** Texas 1 for 11; New York 1 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Odor. **GIDP:** Gregorius. **DP:** Texas 1 (Hutchison, Andrus, Guzman).

| TEXAS | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hutchison | 5⅓ | 5 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 6.07 |
| Springs | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1.29 |
| Martin, **L**, 1-3 | ⅔ | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5.08 |
| Claudio | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4.99 |
| **NEW YORK** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Lynn | 5 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 4.46 |
| Robertson, H, 16 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.23 |
| Britton, H, 3 | ⅔ | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4.50 |
| Betances, **W**, 3-3 | 1⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2.19 |
| Chapman, **S**, 30-32 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2.15 |

**Inherited runners-scored:** Springs 1-1, Betances 3-1. **HBP:** Chapman (Beltre). **Umpires:** H, Ben May; 1B, Lance Barksdale; 2B, Will Little; 3B, Kerwin Danley. **Time:** 3:16. **A:** 45,933 (47,309).

### RAYS 3, BLUE JAYS 1

| TAMPA BAY | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith rf-lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .299 |
| Duffy 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .301 |
| Wendle 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .295 |
| Cron 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .247 |
| Gomez rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .218 |
| Choi dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .227 |
| Kiermaier cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .181 |
| Adames ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .243 |
| Lowe lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Bauers 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .232 |
| Sucre c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | .215 |
| **TOTALS** | **36** | **3** | **10** | **3** | **11** | |
| **TORONTO** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Grichuk rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .231 |
| Travis 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .246 |
| Smoak 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .260 |
| Hernandez lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .245 |
| Morales dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .245 |
| Solarte 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .233 |
| a-Urena ph-3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .261 |
| b-Granderson ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .234 |
| Martin c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .199 |
| Diaz ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .262 |
| Pillar cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .245 |
| **TOTALS** | **28** | **1** | **5** | **1** | **8** | |

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|---|---|
| **Tampa Bay** | 110 000 001 — 3 10 0 |
| **Toronto** | 000 010 000 — 1 5 1 |

a-grounded out for Solarte in the 2nd. b-flied out for Urena in the 9th. **E:** Pillar (6). **2B:** Smith (19), Wendle (15), Cron (21), Choi (5), Hernandez (25). **HR:** Diaz (15), off Schultz. **RBIs:** Wendle (38), Adames (15), Sucre (15), Diaz (35). **SB:** Kiermaier (8), Adames (4). **CS:** Martin (3). **Runners left in scoring position:** Tampa Bay 4 (Duffy, Choi, Kiermaier, Lowe); Toronto 2 (Pillar 2).

| TAMPA BAY | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanek | 1⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2.49 |
| Castillo, **W**, 3-2 | 2⅔ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3.86 |
| Schultz | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4.58 |
| Wood, H, 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3.91 |
| Alvarado, H, 22 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2.39 |
| Romo, **S**, 15-22 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.57 |
| **TORONTO** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Gaviglio, **L**, 2-5 | 5⅓ | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 4.86 |
| Garcia | ⅔ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6.18 |
| Petricka | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4.71 |
| Clippard | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.79 |
| Tepera | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4.17 |

**Inherited runners-scored:** Castillo 2-0, Garcia 1-0. **HBP:** Castillo (Martin). **Umpires:** H, Tony Randazzo; 1B, Ryan Additon; 2B, Bill Welke; 3B, Lance Barrett. **Time:** 2:56. **A:** 38,797 (53,506).

### TWINS 4, TIGERS 3

| MINNESOTA | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mauer 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .270 |
| Rosario rf-lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .296 |
| Forsythe 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| Sano 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .224 |
| Austin dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | .224 |
| Polanco ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .280 |
| Field cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .209 |
| a-Cave ph-cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .280 |
| Adrianza lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Kepler rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .231 |
| Wilson c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .165 |
| **TOTALS** | **35** | **4** | **9** | **3** | **7** | |
| **DETROIT** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Jones cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .202 |
| Iglesias ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .264 |
| Castellanos rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .283 |
| Candelario 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .224 |
| Martinez dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| 1-Gerber pr-dh | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .174 |
| Goodrum 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .232 |
| Adduci 1b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .276 |
| McCann c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .222 |
| Reyes lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .220 |
| **TOTALS** | **34** | **3** | **9** | **3** | **6** | |

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|---|---|
| **Minnesota** | 001 021 000 — 4 9 0 |
| **Detroit** | 010 000 002 — 3 9 0 |

a-flied out for Field in the 7th. 1-ran for Martinez in the 9th. **LOB:** Minnesota 10, Detroit 7. **2B:** Rosario (29). **3B:** Adduci (1). **HR:** Austin (9), off Liriano; Goodrum (12), off Hildenberger. **RBIs:** Rosario (67), Austin 2 (25), Goodrum 2 (38), McCann (31). **CS:** Goodrum (3). **Runners left in scoring position:** Minnesota 6 (Rosario, Polanco 3, Cave 2); Detroit 2 (Jones, McCann). **RISP:** Minnesota 1 for 7; Detroit 1 for 3. **Runners moved up:** Sano, Wilson, Austin. **GIDP:** Iglesias. **DP:** Minnesota 1 (Polanco, Forsythe, Mauer).

| MINNESOTA | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gibson, **W**, 6-9 | 7 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3.49 |
| May, H, 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.93 |
| Hildenberger, **S**, 1-3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4.74 |
| **DETROIT** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Liriano, **L**, 3-7 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4.42 |
| McAllister | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5.06 |
| Alcantara | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0.66 |
| Coleman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3.71 |
| Farmer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4.59 |

**WP:** Liriano, Alcantara, Gibson. **Umpires:** H, Bruce Dreckman; 1B, Chad Fairchild; 2B, Mike Estabrook; 3B, Angel Hernandez. **Time:** 3:09. **A:** 26,991 (41,297).

### REDS 6, DIAMONDBACKS 3

| ARIZONA | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Peralta lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .302 |
| Goldschmidt 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .278 |
| Pollock cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .286 |
| Escobar 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .278 |
| Souza Jr. rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .246 |
| Marte 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .253 |
| Ahmed ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .244 |
| Mathis c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .206 |
| Ray p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .037 |
| Murphy c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .208 |
| **TOTALS** | **33** | **3** | **7** | **3** | **8** | |
| **CINCINNATI** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Peraza ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .283 |
| Herrera lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .154 |
| b-Votto ph-1b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .291 |
| Gennett 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .310 |
| Suarez 3b | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .301 |
| Ervin rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .293 |
| Dixon 1b-lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .175 |
| Casali c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .294 |
| Harvey p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .079 |
| a-Williams ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .289 |
| c-Barnhart ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .246 |
| Hamilton cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .231 |
| **TOTALS** | **32** | **6** | **9** | **6** | **8** | |

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|---|---|
| **Arizona** | 000 200 010 — 3 7 0 |
| **Cincinnati** | 000 200 04x — 6 9 0 |

a-struck out for Harvey in the 7th. b-pinch hit for Herrera in the 7th. c-doubled for Garrett in the 8th. **2B:** Goldschmidt (24), Ray (1), Ervin (6), Barnhart (16). **HR:** Escobar (16), off Harvey; Peralta (20), off Hernandez. **RBIs:** Peralta (59), Escobar 2 (72), Ervin (16), Harvey (1), Hamilton (24), Votto (54), Barnhart 2 (37). **SB:** Hamilton 2 (29). **CS:** Peraza (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Arizona 3 (Goldschmidt, Escobar, Souza Jr.); Cincinnati 4 (Gennett 2, Ervin 2).

| ARIZONA | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ray | 5 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 4.83 |
| Ziegler | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4.34 |
| Chafin | ⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1.77 |
| Bradley, **L**, 3-4 | 1⅓ | 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3.42 |
| McFarland | ⅓ | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.93 |
| **CINCINNATI** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Harvey | 7 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 5.19 |
| Hernandez | ⅔ | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2.01 |
| Garrett, **W**, 1-2 | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.52 |
| Iglesias, **S**, 23-26 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.47 |

**Inherited runners-scored:** Bradley 1-0, McFarland 1-1, Garrett 1-0. **HBP:** Ray (Suarez), Bradley (Suarez). **WP:** Ray. **Umpires:** H, Jerry Layne; 1B, Greg Gibson; 2B, Vic Carapazza; 3B, Jordan Baker. **Time:** 3:04. **A:** 29,348 (42,319).

### BREWERS 4, BRAVES 2

| MILWAUKEE | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yelich rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .313 |
| Cain cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .297 |
| Moustakas 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .253 |
| Braun lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .249 |
| Shaw 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .249 |
| Thames 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .229 |
| c-Aguilar ph-1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .272 |
| Kratz c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .229 |
| Arcia ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .209 |
| Miley p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .231 |
| a-Schoop ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .234 |
| d-Perez ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .259 |
| **TOTALS** | **34** | **4** | **7** | **4** | **10** | |
| **ATLANTA** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Acuna cf-lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .270 |
| Albies 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .277 |
| Freeman 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .318 |
| Markakis rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .325 |
| Camargo 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .259 |
| Duvall lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .202 |
| e-Culberson ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Suzuki c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .251 |
| Swanson ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| Teheran p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .207 |
| b-Inciarte ph-cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .251 |
| **TOTALS** | **31** | **2** | **7** | **2** | **3** | |

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|---|---|
| **Milwaukee** | 100 000 030 — 4 7 1 |
| **Atlanta** | 100 100 000 — 2 7 1 |

a-grounded out for Miley in the 7th. b-lined out for Brach in the 7th. c-walked for Thames in the 8th. d-struck out for Burnes in the 8th. e-grounded out for Jackson in the 9th. **E:** Burnes (1), Biddle (1). **2B:** Moustakas (25), Freeman (31). **HR:** Acuna (14), off Miley. **RBIs:** Moustakas 2 (70), Braun (43), Kratz (11), Acuna (32), Markakis (74). **SB:** Cain (21). **CS:** Cain (6). **S:** Teheran. **Runners left in scoring position:** Milwaukee 4 (Shaw 2, Perez 2); Atlanta 2 (Acuna, Inciarte). **RISP:** Milwaukee 4 for 9; Atlanta 1 for 5.

| MILWAUKEE | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miley | 6 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2.23 |
| Burnes, **W**, 3-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.77 |
| Hader, **S**, 9-12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1.54 |
| **ATLANTA** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Teheran | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 4.33 |
| Brach, H, 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4.30 |
| Biddle, **L**, 3-1 | ⅓ | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2.60 |
| Winkler | ⅔ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2.79 |
| Jackson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3.70 |

**Inherited runners-scored:** Winkler 2-1. **HBP:** Teheran 2 (Braun,Kratz). **WP:** Miley. **Umpires:** H, Jim Reynolds; 1B, Chad Whitson; 2B, Mark Wegner; 3B, John Tumpane. **Time:** 2:42. **A:** 40,297 (41,149).

### MARLINS 4, METS 3 (11)

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rosario ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .235 |
| McNeil 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .260 |
| Flores 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .276 |
| Conforto lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .235 |
| Nimmo cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .245 |
| Frazier 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | .217 |
| Bautista rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .197 |
| Mesoraco c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .220 |
| Oswalt p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Sewald p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Jackson ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .285 |
| Bashlor p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Rhame p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| **TOTALS** | **37** | **3** | **6** | **3** | **9** | |
| **MIAMI** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Ortega lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Realmuto c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .289 |
| Castro 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .281 |
| Anderson rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .282 |
| Dietrich 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .278 |
| Prado 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .238 |
| Rojas ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .257 |
| Sierra cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .189 |
| Straily p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| Garcia p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Rivera ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .195 |
| Hernandez p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Riddle ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .219 |
| Galloway ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Rucinski p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Holaday ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .183 |
| **TOTALS** | **40** | **4** | **11** | **4** | **7** | |

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|---|---|
| **New York** | 000 300 000 00 — 3 6 0 |
| **Miami** | 000 210 000 01 — 4 11 0 |

One out when winning run scored. **LOB:** NYM 8, Mia 10. **2B:** Rosario (18), Flores 2 (22), Frazier (9), Dietrich (22), Holaday (2). **RBIs:** Frazier 3 (36), Realmuto (54), Prado 2 (15), Holaday (13). **Runners left in scoring position:** NYM 4; Mia 4.

| NEW YORK | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oswalt | 6 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 5.03 |
| Wahl | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4.91 |
| Sewald | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4.63 |
| Bashlor | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4.32 |
| Rhame, **L**, 0-2 | ⅓ | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7.97 |
| **MIAMI** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Straily | 4⅔ | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 4.42 |
| Garcia | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4.37 |
| Hernandez | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.68 |
| Guerrero | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4.00 |
| Conley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3.24 |
| Steckenrider | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3.35 |
| Rucinski | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2.84 |
| Guerra, **W**, 1-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.94 |

**HBP:** Straily (Flores), Oswalt (Prado). **WP:** Sewald. **Time:** 3:26. **A:** 11,478.

### MARINERS 3, ASTROS 2

| SEATTLE | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haniger rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .271 |
| Span lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .278 |
| Segura ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .305 |
| Cruz dh | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .271 |
| Seager 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .229 |
| Herrmann c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .236 |
| Zunino c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .202 |
| Healy 1b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | .236 |
| Gordon 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .276 |
| Heredia cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .224 |
| **TOTALS** | **33** | **3** | **10** | **3** | **6** | |
| **HOUSTON** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Kemp cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .293 |
| Bregman 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .278 |
| Correa ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .262 |
| Gattis dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| Gonzalez lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .240 |
| Gurriel 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .279 |
| Reddick rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .248 |
| White 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .286 |
| Stassi c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .246 |
| 1-Fisher pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .169 |
| Maldonado c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .217 |
| **TOTALS** | **31** | **2** | **5** | **2** | **8** | |

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| **Seattle** | 000 300 000 — 3 10 0 |
| **Houston** | 020 000 000 — 2 5 1 |

1-ran for Stassi in the 8th. **E:** Stassi (1). **LOB:** Seattle 5, Houston 5. **2B:** Seager (27), Healy 2 (13), Reddick (12). **3B:** Herrmann (2). **RBIs:** Seager (63), Herrmann (4), Healy (57), White 2 (11). **SB:** Gordon (27). **Runners left in scoring position:** Seattle 3 (Haniger, Gordon, Heredia); Houston 1 (Gattis). **RISP:** Seattle 2 for 8; Houston 1 for 2. **Runners moved up:** Gordon. **LIDP:** Kemp. **GIDP:** Segura 2, Seager.

| SEATTLE | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LeBlanc, **W**, 7-2 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 3.80 |
| Vincent, H, 12 | 1⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4.38 |
| Duke, H, 13 | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4.81 |
| Warren, H, 3 | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.97 |
| Colome, H, 22 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3.12 |
| Diaz, **S**, 45-48 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2.02 |
| **HOUSTON** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Morton, **L**, 12-3 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2.88 |
| Sipp | ⅔ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1.52 |
| Smith | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.69 |
| Osuna | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.45 |
| Rondon | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.11 |

**Inherited runners-scored:** Smith 1-0. **HBP:** Morton (Span). **Umpires:** H, Joe West; 1B, Mark Ripperger; 2B, Nic Lentz; 3B, Doug Eddings. **Time:** 2:56. **A:** 38,888 (41,168).

### CARDINALS 8, ROYALS 3

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carpenter 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .278 |
| Molina c | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .290 |
| Martinez dh | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 | .300 |
| Ozuna lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .270 |
| DeJong ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .243 |
| Gyorko 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .252 |
| Bader cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .278 |
| Wong 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .223 |
| Garcia rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .100 |
| **TOTALS** | **37** | **8** | **11** | **8** | **4** | |
| **KANSAS CITY** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Merrifield 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .295 |
| Gordon lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .247 |
| Perez c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .229 |
| Duda dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .239 |
| Herrera rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .245 |
| Phillips cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .217 |
| O'Hearn 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .130 |
| Escobar 3b | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .206 |
| Mondesi ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .260 |
| **TOTALS** | **29** | **3** | **5** | **2** | **10** | |

| | |
|---|---|
| **St. Louis** | 004 002 002 — 8 11 1 |
| **Kansas City** | 000 020 010 — 3 5 0 |

**E:** Carpenter (9). **LOB:** St. Louis 5, Kansas City 4. **2B:** Molina (17), DeJong (15). **3B:** Ozuna (2). **HR:** Bader (8), off Duffy; Martinez (14), off Flynn; Escobar (4), off Flaherty. **RBIs:** Martinez 3 (68), Ozuna (61), DeJong (33), Gyorko (38), Bader 2 (20), Escobar 2 (24). **Runners left in scoring position:** St. Louis 1 (Wong); Kansas City 2 (Herrera, O'Hearn). **RISP:** St. Louis 3 for 5; Kansas City 0 for 4. **Runners moved up:** Merrifield, Herrera, Phillips. **LIDP:** Gordon. **GIDP:** Ozuna, Merrifield 2. **DP:** St. Louis 3 (Carpenter), (DeJong, Wong, Carpenter), (Gyorko, Wong, Carpenter); Kansas City 1 (Escobar, Merrifield, O'Hearn).

| ST. LOUIS | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flaherty, **W**, 6-6 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 3.22 |
| Hudson | ⅔ | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0.96 |
| Hicks, **S**, 3-7 | 1⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.03 |
| **KANSAS CITY** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Duffy, **L**, 7-11 | 5⅓ | 8 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 4.90 |
| McCarthy | ⅔ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.67 |
| Flynn | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4.22 |

**Inherited runners-scored:** Hicks 1-0. **WP:** Duffy, Hudson. **Umpires:** H, Ryan Blakney; 1B, Adam Hamari; 2B, Phil Cuzzi; 3B, Tom Hallion. **Time:** 2:56. **A:** 38,427 (37,903).

### ROCKIES 3, DODGERS 2

| LOS ANGELES | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dozier 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .229 |
| Machado ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .308 |
| Turner 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .277 |
| Hernandez cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .216 |
| Kemp lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .285 |
| Taylor lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .251 |
| Muncy 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .259 |
| Puig rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .271 |
| Barnes c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .196 |
| Buehler p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .138 |
| Bellinger 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .251 |
| **TOTALS** | **31** | **2** | **6** | **2** | **11** | |
| **COLORADO** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Blackmon cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .276 |
| LeMahieu 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .269 |
| Gonzalez rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .290 |
| Story ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .289 |
| Parra lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .285 |
| b-Arenado ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .307 |
| Desmond 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .234 |
| McMahon 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | .244 |
| Iannetta c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .225 |
| Freeland p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .064 |
| a-Dahl ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .270 |
| **TOTALS** | **30** | **3** | **6** | **3** | **8** | |

| | |
|---|---|
| **Los Angeles** | 110 000 000 — 2 6 1 |
| **Colorado** | 000 000 003 — 3 6 0 |

Two outs when winning run scored. a-struck out for Oh in the 8th. b-hit by pitch for Parra in the 9th. **E:** Muncy (12). **LOB:** Los Angeles 6, Colorado 5. **2B:** Machado (26), Story (33). **3B:** Turner (1). **HR:** Puig (15), off Freeland; McMahon (4), off Chargois. **RBIs:** Turner (23), Puig (44), McMahon 3 (16). **SB:** Puig (9). **S:** Buehler. **Runners left in scoring position:** Los Angeles 3 (Dozier, Kemp, Barnes); Colorado 1 (Parra). **RISP:** Los Angeles 1 for 5; Colorado 1 for 6. **DP:** Los Angeles 3 (Dozier, Machado, Muncy), (Puig, Muncy), (Turner, Dozier, Muncy); Colorado 1 (McMahon, LeMahieu, Desmond).

| LOS ANGELES | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buehler | 7 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 3.32 |
| Ferguson, H, 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.15 |
| Alexander, H, 17 | ⅓ | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3.42 |
| Chargois, **L**, 2-4 | ⅓ | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3.72 |
| **COLORADO** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Freeland | 7 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 3.02 |
| Oh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.59 |
| Shaw, **W**, 4-5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6.31 |

**Inherited runners-scored:** Chargois 1-1. **HBP:** Chargois (Arenado). **Umpires:** H, Quinn Wolcott; 1B, Sean Barber; 2B, Jeff Kellogg; 3B, James Hoye. **Time:** 2:54. **A:** 47,633 (50,398).

### PHILLIES 5, PADRES 1

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hernandez 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .262 |
| Hoskins lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .254 |
| Williams rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .263 |
| Santana 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .215 |
| Cabrera ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | .274 |
| Herrera cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .269 |
| Franco 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .277 |
| Alfaro c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .252 |
| Nola p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .070 |
| Quinn cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .304 |
| **TOTALS** | **34** | **5** | **7** | **5** | **10** | |
| **SAN DIEGO** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| Margot cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .251 |
| Hosmer 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .252 |
| Renfroe lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .251 |
| Reyes rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .254 |
| Hedges c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .261 |
| Galvis ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .235 |
| Villanueva 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .230 |
| Spangenberg 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .244 |
| Lockett p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| a-Pirela ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .254 |
| b-Jankowski ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .256 |
| **TOTALS** | **32** | **1** | **7** | **1** | **9** | |

| | |
|---|---|
| **Philadelphia** | 200 120 000 — 5 7 0 |
| **San Diego** | 000 000 100 — 1 7 1 |

a-walked for Stock in the 7th. b-grounded out for Wingenter in the 9th. **E:** Wingenter (1). **2B:** Cabrera (26), Renfroe (18), Hedges (9). **3B:** Williams (3), Spangenberg (3). **HR:** Franco (19), off Lockett; Hernandez (10), off Lockett. **RBIs:** Hernandez (38), Williams (45), Santana (65), Cabrera (65), Franco (58), Margot (38). **SB:** Hedges (3). **SF:** Margot. **Runners left in scoring position:** Philadelphia 3 (Hernandez, Herrera 2); San Diego 5 (Margot 2, Hosmer, Hedges, Villanueva). **RISP:** Philadelphia 1 for 7; San Diego 0 for 9.

| PHILADELPHIA | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nola, **W**, 13-3 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 2.28 |
| Davis | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3.97 |
| Arano | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.01 |
| Hunter | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.89 |
| Dominguez | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2.40 |
| **SAN DIEGO** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Lockett, **L**, 0-3 | 4⅓ | 5 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 9.60 |
| Stock | 2⅔ | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3.12 |
| Maton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3.00 |
| Wingenter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0.00 |

Davis pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Arano 2-1, Stock 1-1. **HBP:** Nola (Villanueva). **Umpires:** H, Jansen Visconti; 1B, Tim Timmons; 2B, Mike Muchlinski; 3B, Mike Winters. **Time:** 3:12. **A:** 35,098 (42,445).

### PIRATES 4, GIANTS 0

| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dickerson lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .308 |
| Marte cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .277 |
| Polanco rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .245 |
| Freese 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .292 |
| Cervelli c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .257 |
| Diaz c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .293 |
| Bell 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | .268 |
| Harrison 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .254 |
| Mercer ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .261 |
| Williams p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .065 |
| Kela p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Vazquez p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| **TOTALS** | **30** | **4** | **6** | **4** | **8** | |
| **SAN FRANCISCO** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **SO** | **AVG** |
| McCutchen rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .258 |
| Posey c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .298 |
| Longoria 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .259 |
| Crawford ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .276 |
| Slater 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .308 |
| Hanson lf-2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .282 |
| Panik 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .236 |
| Kelly p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Duggar cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Blach p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .036 |
| Hernandez lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .258 |
| **TOTALS** | **30** | **0** | **6** | **0** | **2** | |

| | |
|---|---|
| **Pittsburgh** | 001 300 000 — 4 6 0 |
| **San Francisco** | 000 000 000 — 0 6 0 |

**LOB:** Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 4. **HR:** Bell (8), off Blach. **RBIs:** Dickerson (46), Bell 3 (54). **CS:** Hanson (2). **SF:** Dickerson. **S:** Williams. **Runners left in scoring position:** Pittsburgh 2 (Marte, Harrison); San Francisco 1 (Longoria). **RISP:** Pittsburgh 1 for 4; San Francisco 0 for 1. **Runners moved up:** Bell. **GIDP:** Bell, Crawford 2. **DP:** Pittsburgh 2 (Harrison, Mercer, Bell), (Harrison, Mercer, Bell); San Francisco 1 (Crawford, Panik, Slater).

| PITTSBURGH | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams, **W**, 10-8 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3.66 |
| Kela | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.10 |
| Vazquez | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.94 |
| **SAN FRAN.** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Blach, **L**, 6-7 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 4.47 |
| Kelly | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0.00 |

**Umpires:** H, Shane Livensparger; 1B, CB Bucknor; 2B, Chris Conroy; 3B, Brian O'Nora. **Time:** 2:18. **A:** 41,209 (41,915).

### CUBS SEASON STATISTICS

| BATTERS | AVG | OBA | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bote | .320 | .411 | 75 | 11 | 24 |
| Zobrist | .313 | .398 | 304 | 54 | 95 |
| Almora | .298 | .334 | 336 | 52 | 100 |
| Baez | .295 | .328 | 424 | 73 | 125 |
| Heyward | .279 | .344 | 351 | 58 | 98 |
| La Stella | .278 | .355 | 126 | 17 | 35 |
| Contreras | .275 | .363 | 356 | 39 | 98 |
| Russell | .268 | .337 | 362 | 50 | 97 |
| Rizzo | .265 | .364 | 400 | 48 | 106 |
| Caratini | .254 | .317 | 114 | 15 | 29 |
| Schwarber | .244 | .361 | 332 | 52 | 81 |
| Happ | .241 | .363 | 295 | 46 | 71 |
| TOTALS | .265 | .344 | 4031 | 572 | 1069 |

| BATTERS | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bote | 5 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 11 | 20 |
| Zobrist | 19 | 2 | 8 | 46 | 45 | 44 |
| Almora | 21 | 1 | 4 | 31 | 19 | 61 |
| Baez | 31 | 7 | 25 | 89 | 18 | 106 |
| Heyward | 18 | 3 | 7 | 48 | 35 | 46 |
| La Stella | 5 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 14 | 17 |
| Contreras | 21 | 5 | 9 | 41 | 40 | 89 |
| Russell | 20 | 1 | 5 | 36 | 37 | 81 |
| Rizzo | 18 | 1 | 17 | 75 | 49 | 58 |
| Caratini | 6 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 9 | 24 |
| Schwarber | 12 | 1 | 20 | 48 | 61 | 107 |
| Happ | 13 | 1 | 12 | 33 | 56 | 126 |
| TOTALS | 213 | 26 | 121 | 546 | 443 | 963 |

| PITCHERS | W | L | ERA | IP | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| De La Rosa | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 1.1 | 0 |
| Kintzler | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 3.2 | 2 |
| Hamels | 2 | 0 | 0.82 | 11.0 | 10 |
| Chavez | 0 | 1 | 1.42 | 12.2 | 9 |
| Cishek | 3 | 1 | 1.87 | 53.0 | 34 |
| Edwards Jr. | 3 | 2 | 2.65 | 37.1 | 26 |
| Strop | 4 | 1 | 2.68 | 47.0 | 33 |
| Wilson | 3 | 3 | 3.27 | 44.0 | 32 |
| Montgomery | 4 | 4 | 3.62 | 99.1 | 101 |
| Lester | 12 | 5 | 3.89 | 134.1 | 128 |
| Hendricks | 8 | 9 | 4.02 | 138.2 | 134 |
| Quintana | 10 | 8 | 4.28 | 120.0 | 111 |
| Chatwood | 4 | 5 | 5.06 | 99.2 | 89 |
| TOTALS | 67 | 49 | 3.83 | 1052.2 | 941 |

| PITCHERS | R | ER | HR | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| De La Rosa | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Kintzler | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Hamels | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 11 |
| Chavez | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 14 |
| Cishek | 13 | 11 | 2 | 20 | 60 |
| Edwards Jr. | 12 | 11 | 2 | 16 | 54 |
| Strop | 14 | 14 | 3 | 17 | 47 |
| Wilson | 17 | 16 | 4 | 30 | 57 |
| Montgomery | 42 | 40 | 7 | 32 | 61 |
| Lester | 65 | 58 | 22 | 52 | 105 |
| Hendricks | 65 | 62 | 20 | 34 | 115 |
| Quintana | 60 | 57 | 17 | 54 | 105 |
| Chatwood | 57 | 56 | 9 | 90 | 85 |
| TOTALS | 480 | 448 | 122 | 481 | 945 |

*through Saturday*

### WHITE SOX SEASON STATISTICS

| BATTERS | AVG | OBA | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith | .292 | .342 | 106 | 12 | 31 |
| Narvaez | .280 | .364 | 189 | 19 | 53 |
| LaMarre | .278 | .278 | 18 | 0 | 5 |
| Abreu | .266 | .327 | 443 | 62 | 118 |
| A.Garcia | .250 | .276 | 216 | 28 | 54 |
| Sanchez | .240 | .296 | 430 | 39 | 103 |
| Anderson | .239 | .286 | 414 | 57 | 99 |
| Palka | .235 | .280 | 272 | 38 | 64 |
| Delmonico | .228 | .325 | 167 | 17 | 38 |
| Davidson | .220 | .326 | 291 | 36 | 64 |
| Moncada | .220 | .303 | 423 | 55 | 93 |
| Engel | .216 | .266 | 291 | 34 | 63 |
| Totals | .240 | .300 | 3938 | 464 | 944 |

| BATTERS | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 11 |
| Narvaez | 12 | 1 | 4 | 20 | 24 | 39 |
| LaMarre | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Abreu | 33 | 1 | 20 | 67 | 33 | 94 |
| A.Garcia | 8 | 2 | 13 | 26 | 7 | 58 |
| Sanchez | 22 | 9 | 6 | 43 | 31 | 98 |
| Anderson | 18 | 2 | 15 | 47 | 24 | 109 |
| Palka | 11 | 3 | 18 | 46 | 17 | 98 |
| Delmonico | 8 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 20 | 41 |
| Davidson | 17 | 0 | 16 | 42 | 43 | 118 |
| Moncada | 21 | 5 | 15 | 46 | 50 | 165 |
| Engel | 13 | 2 | 2 | 20 | 14 | 86 |
| Totals | 187 | 33 | 129 | 454 | 304 | 1123 |

| PITCHERS | W | L | ERA | IP | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rodon | 3 | 3 | 2.61 | 72.1 | 48 |
| Cedeno | 2 | 0 | 3.38 | 18.2 | 15 |
| Gomez | 0 | 0 | 3.52 | 7.2 | 7 |
| Minaya | 1 | 2 | 3.55 | 25.1 | 20 |
| Avilan | 2 | 1 | 3.64 | 34.2 | 36 |
| Lopez | 4 | 9 | 4.30 | 136.0 | 124 |
| Shields | 4 | 14 | 4.41 | 157.0 | 142 |
| Fry | 1 | 2 | 4.58 | 35.1 | 23 |
| Danish | 1 | 0 | 5.06 | 5.1 | 5 |
| Santiago | 4 | 3 | 5.24 | 79.0 | 81 |
| Covey | 4 | 8 | 5.58 | 79.0 | 88 |
| Giolito | 7 | 9 | 6.23 | 125.2 | 118 |
| Vieira | 0 | 0 | 10.38 | 4.1 | 4 |
| Totals | 42 | 74 | 4.91 | 1028.1 | 999 |

| PITCHERS | R | ER | HR | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rodon | 24 | 21 | 8 | 28 | 58 |
| Cedeno | 8 | 7 | 1 | 12 | 22 |
| Gomez | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Minaya | 12 | 10 | 1 | 21 | 33 |
| Avilan | 17 | 14 | 2 | 12 | 41 |
| Lopez | 71 | 65 | 20 | 59 | 96 |
| Shields | 89 | 77 | 23 | 60 | 122 |
| Fry | 19 | 18 | 2 | 14 | 48 |
| Danish | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Santiago | 47 | 46 | 15 | 44 | 73 |
| Covey | 59 | 49 | 8 | 34 | 56 |
| Giolito | 89 | 87 | 21 | 71 | 84 |
| Vieira | 5 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 620 | 561 | 141 | 482 | 876 |

*through Saturday*

■ **Extra innings:** J.D. Martinez homered twice to lead the Red Sox past the Orioles 6-4 for a doubleheader sweep. In the opener, David Price struck out 10 and Jackie Bradley Jr. hit two solo homers in a 5-0 win. ... Ryan Zimmerman homered twice and matched a career high with six RBIs in the Nationals' 9-4 rout of the Cubs. ... Tucker Barnhart's two-run double helped the Reds win 6-3 and hand the Diamondbacks their first back-to-back losses in more than two weeks. ... The Indians put DH Edwin Encarnacion on the DL because of a swollen biceps.

# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

| TEAM | SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bears | | | | | | | EXH: @DEN, 8 FOX-32 AM-780 |
| Cubs | WAS 7:05 ESPN AM-670 | | MIL 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670 | MIL 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670 | @PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670 | @PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670 | @PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670 |
| White Sox | CLE 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720 | @DET 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720 | @DET 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720 | @DET 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720 | | KC 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720 | KC 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720 |
| Fire | | | | | | | @MON 6:30 ESPN+ AM-1200 |
| Sky | @CONN 2 | | @MIN 7 WCIU-26.2 | | | | @IND 3 NBA TV |

### SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

**MLB**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1:10 p.m. | Indians at White Sox | WGN-9, WGN-AM 720 |
| 1 p.m. | Mariners at Astros | TBS |
| 7:05 p.m. | Nationals at Cubs | ESPN, WSCR-AM 670 |

**HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7 p.m. | Perfect Game All-American Classic | MLBN |

**WNBA**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2 p.m. | Wings at Mystics | NBA TV |
| 6 p.m. | Sparks at Mercury | ESPN2 |

**JUNIOR NBA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2:30 p.m. | Girls world final | FOX-32 |
| 3:45 p.m. | Boys world final | FOX-32 |

**CYCLING**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3 p.m. | Tour of Utah, final stage | FS2 |

**GOLF**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 10 a.m. | PGA Championship | TNT (more, 1 p.m., CBS-2) |
| 1 p.m. | Women's U.S. Amateur final | FS1 |

**MOTORSPORTS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1:30 p.m. | NASCAR Cup Series Consumers Energy 400 | NBCSN |

**PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7:25 a.m. | West Ham United at Liverpool | NBCSN, WSNS-44 |
| 9:55 a.m. | Manchester City at Arsenal | NBCSN, WSNS-44 |

**GERMAN SUPERCUP SOCCER**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:20 p.m. | Bayern Munich at Eintracht Frankfurt | FS2 |

**MLS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3 p.m. | NYCFC at Toronto | ESPN |
| 7 p.m. | Orlando City at D.C. United | FS1 |
| 9 p.m. | Dallas at Sounders | FS1 |

**SOCCER: WOMEN'S U20 WORLD CUP**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:20 a.m. | England vs. Mexico | FS1 |
| 6:20 a.m. | Brazil vs. North Korea | FS2 |
| 9:20 a.m. | Netherlands vs. France | FS2 |

**TENNIS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:30 p.m. | WTA Rogers Cup final | ESPN2 |
| 3 p.m. | ATP Rogers Cup final | ESPN2 |
| 3:30 p.m. | USTA Nationals, girls 18U final | Tennis Channel |
| 6 p.m. | ATP Western & Southern Open 1st rd. | Tennis Channel |

## LATEST LINE

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | SUNDAY | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | -141 | at Cubs | +131 |
| New York | -157 | at Miami | +147 |
| at Cincinnati | -105 | Arizona | -105 |
| at Atlanta | -117 | Milwaukee | +107 |
| at Colorado | off | Los Angeles | off |
| Philadelphia | -116 | at San Diego | +106 |
| at San Fran. | -115 | Pittsburgh | +105 |
| at San Fran. | -115 | Pittsburgh | +105 |
| **AMERICAN LEAGUE** | | **SUNDAY** | |
| Cleveland | -255 | at White Sox | +225 |
| at New York | -210 | Texas | +190 |
| Boston | -335 | at Baltimore | +305 |
| at Toronto | -121 | Tampa Bay | +111 |
| at Detroit | -115 | Minnesota | +105 |
| at Houston | off | Seattle | off |
| Oakland | -107 | at Los Angeles | -103 |
| **INTERLEAGUE** | | **SUNDAY** | |
| St. Louis | -163 | at Kansas City | +153 |

## AUTO RACING

### NASCAR TRUCK CORRIGAN OIL 200

**Saturday; At Michigan International Speedway; Brooklyn, Mich.; Lap length: 2 miles; Starting position in parentheses**

1. (21) Brett Moffitt, Toyota, 100 laps.
2. (7) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 100.
3. (1) J. Hunter Nemechek, Chev.t, 100.
4. (3) Noah Gragson, Toyota, 100.
5. (2) Todd Gilliland, Toyota, 100.
6. (17) Ben Rhodes, Ford, 100.
7. (6) Grant Enfinger, Ford, 100.
8. (5) Stewart Friesen, Chevrolet, 100.
9. (22) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 100.
10. (11) Matt Crafton, Ford, 100.

**Average Speed of Race Winner:** 130.175 mph. **Time of Race:** 1 hour, 32 minutes, 11 seconds. **Margin of Victory:** 0.025 seconds. **Caution Flags:** 5 for 22 laps. **Lead Changes:** 16 among 9 drivers.

### CONSUMERS ENERGY 400 LINEUP

**Race Sunday at Michigan International Speedway; Brooklyn, Mich.**

| SP | NO. | DRIVER | MK | MPH |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | 11 | Denny Hamlin | T | 202.794 |
| 2. | 18 | Kyle Busch | T | 202.731 |
| 3. | 4 | Kevin Harvick | F | 202.100 |
| 4. | 20 | Erik Jones | T | 201.805 |
| 5. | 3 | Austin Dillon | C | 201.748 |
| 6. | 31 | Ryan Newman | C | 201.658 |
| 7. | 78 | Martin Truex Jr. | T | 201.421 |
| 8. | 12 | Ryan Blaney | F | 201.309 |
| 9. | 22 | Joey Logano | F | 201.230 |
| 10. | 88 | Alex Bowman | C | 201.185 |
| 11. | 10 | Aric Almirola | F | 200.524 |
| 12. | 41 | Kurt Busch | F | 200.033 |
| 13. | 17 | R. Stenhouse Jr. | F | 200.842 |
| 14. | 21 | Paul Menard | F | 200.814 |
| 15. | 1 | Jamie McMurray | C | 200.574 |
| 16. | 14 | Clint Bowyer | F | 200.267 |
| 17. | 42 | Kyle Larson | C | 200.072 |
| 18. | 2 | Brad Keselowski | F | 199.590 |
| 19. | 48 | Jimmie Johnson | C | 199.496 |
| 20. | 24 | William Byron | C | 199.231 |

## TENNIS

### WTA ROGERS CUP

**SF at Stade IGA; Montreal; outdoor-hard**

#1 Simona Halep d.
#15 Ashleigh Barty, 6-4, 6-1
#3 Sloane Stephens d.
#5 Elina Svitolina, 6-3, 6-3

**Sunday's Final**

#1 Simona Halep vs. #3 Sloane Stephens

### ATP ROGERS CUP

**SF at Aviva Centre; Toronto; outdoor-hard**

Stefanos Tsitsipas d.
#4 Kevin Anderson, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 7-6 (7)
#1 Rafael Nadal d.
Karen Khachanov, 7-6 (3), 6-4

**Sunday's Final**

Stefanos Tsitsipas vs. #1 Rafael Nadal

## SOCCER

### MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

| EASTERN | W | L | T | PT | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 14 | 4 | 6 | 48 | 50 | 28 |
| N.Y. Red Bulls | 15 | 6 | 2 | 47 | 45 | 23 |
| N.Y. City FC | 13 | 5 | 5 | 44 | 45 | 29 |
| Columbus | 11 | 7 | 6 | 39 | 31 | 29 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 11 | 3 | 30 | 32 | 39 |
| Montreal | 9 | 13 | 3 | 30 | 31 | 41 |
| New England | 7 | 8 | 8 | 29 | 38 | 38 |
| Orlando City | 7 | 14 | 2 | 23 | 35 | 54 |
| Toronto FC | 6 | 11 | 5 | 23 | 37 | 41 |
| FIRE | 6 | 14 | 5 | 23 | 35 | 49 |
| D.C. United | 4 | 9 | 6 | 18 | 30 | 36 |
| **WESTERN** | **W** | **L** | **T** | **PT** | **GF** | **GA** |
| FC Dallas | 12 | 4 | 6 | 42 | 36 | 28 |
| Portland | 10 | 3 | 7 | 37 | 33 | 25 |
| Sporting KC | 10 | 6 | 6 | 36 | 40 | 30 |
| Los Angeles FC | 10 | 6 | 6 | 36 | 45 | 37 |
| LA Galaxy | 10 | 8 | 5 | 35 | 44 | 38 |
| Real Salt Lake | 10 | 9 | 5 | 35 | 34 | 41 |
| Vancouver | 8 | 9 | 6 | 30 | 36 | 46 |
| Seattle | 8 | 9 | 5 | 29 | 24 | 25 |
| Minnesota | 9 | 13 | 1 | 28 | 36 | 46 |
| Houston | 7 | 10 | 6 | 27 | 39 | 34 |
| Colorado | 6 | 12 | 5 | 23 | 29 | 38 |
| San Jose | 3 | 13 | 7 | 16 | 33 | 43 |

**Note:** 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

N.Y. Red Bulls 1, **Fire** 0
Columbus 1, Houston 0
Philadelphia 3, New England 2
Colorado 2, San Jose 1
Montreal 1, Real Salt Lake 1
Minnesota at LA Galaxy, late
Sporting KC at Los Angeles FC, late
Vancouver at Portland, late

### NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

| CLUB | W | L | T | PT | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Carolina | 15 | 1 | 5 | 50 | 44 | 16 |
| Seattle | 10 | 4 | 6 | 36 | 23 | 15 |
| Portland | 9 | 6 | 5 | 32 | 32 | 24 |
| Orlando | 8 | 7 | 6 | 30 | 29 | 30 |
| RED STARS | 7 | 4 | 8 | 29 | 27 | 23 |
| Utah | 7 | 7 | 7 | 28 | 17 | 20 |
| Houston | 7 | 8 | 5 | 26 | 25 | 31 |
| Washington | 2 | 14 | 4 | 10 | 11 | 28 |
| Sky Blue FC | 0 | 14 | 4 | 4 | 15 | 36 |

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

Seattle 1, Utah 0
Houton 2, Sky Blue FC 1
Portland 2 Orlando 0

## WNBA

| EASTERN | W | L | PCT | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| x-Atlanta | 21 | 10 | .677 | — |
| x-Washington | 19 | 11 | .633 | 1½ |
| x-Connecticut | 17 | 13 | .567 | 3½ |
| SKY | 11 | 19 | .367 | 9½ |
| New York | 7 | 22 | .241 | 13 |
| Indiana | 5 | 26 | .161 | 16 |
| **WESTERN** | **W** | **L** | **PCT** | **GB** |
| x-Seattle | 23 | 8 | .742 | — |
| x-Los Angeles | 18 | 12 | .600 | 4½ |
| x-Minnesota | 17 | 13 | .567 | 5½ |
| x-Phoenix | 17 | 14 | .548 | 6 |
| Dallas | 14 | 16 | .467 | 8½ |
| Las Vegas | 13 | 18 | .419 | 10 |

*x-clinched playoffs*

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

Atlanta 92, Dallas 82
Las Vegas 92, Indiana 74

**SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Sky** at Connecticut, 2
Atlanta at New York, 1:30
Dallas at Washington, 2
Los Angeles at Phoenix, 6
Seattle at Minnesota, 6

## MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

### MIDWEST LEAGUE

| EASTERN | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowling Green | 29 | 19 | .604 | — |
| Lansing | 27 | 21 | .563 | 2 |
| West Michigan | 24 | 23 | .511 | 4½ |
| Fort Wayne | 21 | 26 | .447 | 7½ |
| Great Lakes | 21 | 27 | .438 | 8 |
| Lake County | 20 | 27 | .426 | 8½ |
| Dayton | 20 | 28 | .417 | 9 |
| South Bend | 20 | 28 | .417 | 9 |
| **WESTERN** | **W** | **L** | **PCT.** | **GB** |
| Cedar Rapids | 31 | 17 | .646 | — |
| Peoria | 28 | 18 | .609 | 2 |
| Beloit | 28 | 19 | .596 | 2½ |
| Quad Cities | 26 | 22 | .542 | 5 |
| Wisconsin | 24 | 24 | .500 | 7 |
| Kane County | 23 | 24 | .489 | 7½ |
| Clinton | 23 | 25 | .479 | 8 |
| Burlington | 14 | 31 | .311 | 15½ |

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

Bowling Green 8, Lansing 6
Great Lakes 9, Dayton 3
Lake County 9, South Bend 4
West Michigan 3, Fort Wayne 1
Kane County 4, Burlington 2
Clinton 5, Peoria 2
Cedar Rapids 9, Quad Cities 6
Beloit 7, Wisconsin 3

### FRONTIER LEAGUE

| EAST | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 44 | 33 | .571 | — |
| Joliet | 43 | 34 | .558 | 1 |
| Lake Erie | 41 | 37 | .526 | 3½ |
| Schaumburg | 38 | 39 | .494 | 6 |
| Traverse City | 34 | 42 | .447 | 9½ |
| Windy City | 33 | 46 | .418 | 12 |
| **WEST** | **W** | **L** | | **GB** |
| Normal | 41 | 32 | .562 | — |
| Florence | 40 | 37 | .519 | 3 |
| Southern Illinois | 37 | 37 | .500 | 4½ |
| River City | 38 | 39 | .494 | 5 |
| Evansville | 37 | 39 | .487 | 5½ |
| Gateway | 34 | 45 | .430 | 10 |

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

G1: Washington 4, Windy City 3 (7)
G2: Washington 5, Windy City 0 (7)
G1: Florence 5, Evansville 2 (7)
G2: Evansville 2, Florence 0 (7)
Lake Erie 2, Traverse City 1
Joliet 9, Schaumburg 0
River City 8, Normal 5
Southern Illinois 10, Gateway 6

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| NORTH | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gary SouthShore | 44 | 33 | .571 | — |
| St. Paul | 44 | 35 | .557 | 1 |
| Fargo-Moorhead | 42 | 36 | .538 | 2½ |
| Winnipeg | 34 | 44 | .436 | 10½ |
| Sioux Falls | 33 | 45 | .423 | 11½ |
| Chicago | 32 | 45 | .416 | 12 |
| **SOUTH** | **W** | **L** | **PCT.** | **GB** |
| Sioux City | 58 | 21 | .734 | — |
| Kansas City | 50 | 28 | .641 | 7½ |
| Wichita | 48 | 29 | .623 | 9 |
| Lincoln | 37 | 40 | .481 | 20 |
| Cleburne | 25 | 52 | .325 | 32 |
| Texas | 19 | 58 | .247 | 38 |

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

Chicago 4, Winnipeg 1
Sioux Falls 2, Fargo-Moorhead 1
Cleburne 9, Wichita 5
Texas 4, Lincoln 1
Gary 4, St. Paul 2
Kansas City 2, Sioux City 1

## NFL

### PRESEASON WEEK 1

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

Minnesota 42, Denver 28
L.A. Chargers at Arizona, late

### PRESEASON WEEK 2

**THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Philadelphia at New England, 6:30
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 7
N.Y. Jets at Washington, 7 (ESPN)

**FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Kansas City at Atlanta, 6
N.Y. Giants at Detroit, 6
Buffalo at Cleveland, 6:30 (NFLN)
Miami at Carolina, 6:30
Arizona at New Orleans, 7

**SATURDAY, AUG. 18**

**Bears** at Denver, 8 (FOX-32)
Jacksonville at Minnesota, noon (NFLN)
Oakland at L.A. Rams, 3 (NFLN)
Cincinnati at Dallas, 6 (NFLN)
Tampa Bay at Tennessee, 7
San Francisco at Houston, 7
Seattle at L.A. Chargers, 9 (NFLN)

## GOLF

### PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

**3rd of 4 rds; At Bellerive CC; St. Louis; 7,316 yds; Par: 70**

**198 (-12)**
Brooks Koepka 69-63-66
**200 (-10)**
Adam Scott 70-65-65
**201 (-9)**
Jon Rahm 68-67-66
Rickie Fowler 65-67-69
Gary Woodland 64-66-71
**202 (-8)**
Tiger Woods 70-66-66
Stewart Cink 67-69-66
Jason Day 67-68-67
Justin Thomas 69-65-68
Shane Lowry 69-64-69
Charl Schwartzel 70-63-69
**203 (-7)**
Julian Suri 69-66-68
F. Molinari 68-67-68
Kevin Kisner 67-64-72
**204 (-6)**
Daniel Berger 73-65-66
X. Schauffele 70-67-67
Webb Simpson 68-68-68
Pat Perez 67-67-70
Thomas Pieters 67-66-71
Brandon Stone 66-68-70
**205 (-5)**
Eddie Pepperell 72-66-67
Ian Poulter 67-70-68
Matt Wallace 71-66-68
Emiliano Grillo 69-67-69
Justin Rose 67-69-69
Patrick Cantlay 68-67-70
Dustin Johnson 67-66-72
**206 (-4)**
Chris Kirk 68-70-68
Ryan Fox 68-70-68
Branden Grace 68-70-68
Billy Horschel 68-69-69

| Par Out | 443 | 443 | 454-35 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooks Koepka | 333 | 433 | 443-30 |
| Adam Scott | 442 | 432 | 444-31 |
| Jon Rahm | 443 | 443 | 354-34 |
| Rickie Fowler | 443 | 442 | 444-33 |
| Gary Woodland | 452 | 443 | 445-35 |
| **Par In** | 444 | 344 | 354-35-70 |
| Brooks Koepka | 444 | 355 | 344-36-66 |
| Adam Scott | 444 | 345 | 244-34-65 |
| Jon Rahm | 344 | 344 | 244-32-66 |
| Rickie Fowler | 544 | 444 | 344-36-59 |
| Gary Woodland | 743 | 334 | 354-36-71 |

Chez Reavie 71-68-67
Jordan Spieth 71-66-69
Jason Kokrak 68-67-71
Seungsu Han 74-66-66
**207 (-3)**
Andrew Landry 73-65-69
R. Cabrera Bello 70-68-69
Tyrrell Hatton 71-67-69
Kevin Na 70-69-68
Ryan Moore 69-70-68
Zach Johnson 66-70-71
Ben Kern 71-69-67
Martin Kaymer 71-69-67
Dylan Frittelli 73-67-67
**208 (-2)**
M. Lorenzo-Vera 73-65-70
Rory McIlroy 70-67-71
T. Fleetwood 69-70-69
Satoshi Kodaira 71-68-69
Yuta Ikeda 68-69-71
Keegan Bradley 69-68-71
Brice Garnett 71-68-69
Russell Knox 71-68-69
Austin Cook 67-72-69
Brandt Snedeker 72-67-69
Jimmy Walker 69-70-69
Ted Potter 74-66-68
**209 (-1)**
Sungjae Im 71-67-71
J.J. Spaun 69-68-72
Andrew Putnam 68-69-72
Adrian Otaegui 73-67-69
Tony Finau 74-66-69
Byeong Hun An 70-70-69
**210 (E)**
O. Schniederjans 67-71-72
Ross Fisher 68-69-73
Russell Henley 74-65-71
H. Matsuyama 68-69-73
Joaquin Niemann 68-71-71
Kevin Chappell 69-71-70
Nick Watney 75-65-70
Jhonattan Vegas 70-70-70
**211 (+1)**
T. Olesen 70-68-73
Marc Leishman 68-71-72
Jim Furyk 69-71-71
Brian Harman 72-68-71
Vijay Singh 71-69-71
**212 (+2)**
C. Howell III 74-66-72
**213 (+3)**
Cameron Smith 74-66-73
**214 (+4)**
Scott Brown 72-68-74
**215 (+5)**
Chris Stroud 69-70-76
Brian Gay 67-73-75

**SUNDAY'S TEE TIMES**

**Final Round**
**7:29 a.m.**
Chris Stroud
Brian Gay
**7:38 a.m.**
Cameron Smith
Scott Brown
**7:47 a.m.**
Vijay Singh
Charles Howell III
**7:56 a.m.**
Jim Furyk
Brian Harman
**8:05 a.m.**
Thorbjorn Olesen
Marc Leishman
**8:14 a.m.**
Nick Watney
Jhonattan Vegas
**8:23 a.m.**
Joaquin Niemann
Kevin Chappell
**8:32 a.m.**
Russell Henley
H. Matsuyama
**8:41 a.m.**
O. Schniederjans
Ross Fisher
**8:50 a.m.**
Tony Finau
Byeong Hun An
**8:59 a.m.**
Andrew Putnam
Adrian Otaegui
**9:08 a.m.**
Sungjae Im
J.J. Spaun
**9:17 a.m.**
Jimmy Walker
Ted Potter, Jr
**9:26 a.m.**
Austin Cook
Brandt Snedeker
**9:35 a.m.**
Brice Garnett
Russell Knox
**9:53 a.m.**
Yuta Ikeda
Keegan Bradley
**10:02 a.m.**
Tommy Fleetwood
Satoshi Kodaira
**10:11 a.m.**
M. Lorenzo-Vera
Rory McIlroy
**10:20 a.m.**
Martin Kaymer
Dylan Frittelli
**10:29 a.m.**
Zach Johnson
Ben Kern
**10:38 a.m.**
Kevin Na
Ryan Moore
**10:47 a.m.**
R. Cabrera Bello
Tyrrell Hatton
**10:56 a.m.**
Seungsu Han
Andrew Landry
**11:05 a.m.**
Jordan Spieth
Jason Kokrak
**11:15 a.m.**
Billy Horschel
Chez Reavie
**11:25 a.m.**
Ryan Fox
Branden Grace
**11:35 a.m.**
Dustin Johnson
Chris Kirk
**11:45 a.m.**
Justin Rose
Patrick Cantlay
**11:55 a.m.**
Matt Wallace
Emiliano Grillo
**12:05 p.m.**
Eddie Pepperell
Ian Poulter
**12:15 p.m.**
Thomas Pieters
Brandon Stone
**12:25 p.m.**
Webb Simpson
Pat Perez
**12:45 p.m.**
Daniel Berger
X. Schauffele
**12:55 p.m.**
F. Molinari
Kevin Kisner
**1:05 p.m.**
Charl Schwartzel
Julian Suri
**1:15 p.m.**
Justin Thomas
Shane Lowry
**1:25 p.m.**
Stewart Cink
Jason Day
**1:35 p.m.**
Gary Woodland
Tiger Woods
**1:45 p.m.**
Jon Rahm
Rickie Fowler
**1:55 p.m.**
Brooks Koepka
Adam Scott

### ELLIE MAE CLASSIC

**3rd of 4 rds; at TPC Stonebrae; Hayward, Calif. ; 7,024 yds: Par 70**

**193 (-17)**
Trevor Cone 64-63-66
**194 (-16)**
S. Cappelen 64-66-64
Samuel Del Val 63-64-67
Josh Teater 64-62-68
**195 (-15)**
Adam Long 63-66-66
**196 (-14)**
Alex Prugh 64-60-72
**197 (-13)**
Max Homa 68-65-64
Rico Hoey 65-67-65
Seth Fair 68-64-65
Seth Reeves 63-67-67
Andrew Novak 67-63-67
**198 (-12)**
Brian Richey 67-68-63
**199 (-11)**
Billy Kennerly 67-66-66
Conner Godsey 65-67-67
Joseph Bramlett 67-65-67
**200 (-10)**
Cameron Champ 68-67-65
Andres Gonzales 69-66-65
Nick Rousey 66-68-66
Vince Covello 67-67-66
Cameron Davis 66-68-66
Tag Ridings 66-67-67
M. McNealy 68-65-67
Chris Thompson 66-65-69
Nick Hardy 64-67-69
Bhavik Patel 65-65-70
**201 (-9)**
Steven Alker 69-65-67
Nate Lashley 67-67-67
Lee McCoy 67-67-67
Brandon Hagy 65-68-68
Sean Kelly 66-67-68
Ryan Brehm 65-67-69

## HORSE RACING: ARLINGTON MILLION XXXVI

**ARLINGTON PARK, RACE 11**
**RESULTS SATURDAY AUGUST 11TH, 2018**
**1- ¼ miles; Arlington Heights; $1,000,000, Stakes; Turf, 3-YO-Up; Clear**

| Horse | PP | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | 1M | STR | FIN | JOCKEY | ODDS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Robert Bruce | 8 | 7-½ | 7-1½ | 8-1½ | 8-½ | 8-2 | 1-½ | I. Ortiz, Jr. | 2.60 |
| Almanaar | 2 | 6-4 | 6-½ | 6-1 | 6-½ | 3-hd | 2-2 | J. Rosario | 3.90 |
| Catcho En Die | 4 | 4-hd | 5-1½ | 5-½ | 4-½ | 4-hd | 4-nk | J. Valdivia, Jr. | 36.60 |
| Century Dream | 3 | 1-1½ | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-½ | 1-2 | 3-¾ | W. Buick | 8:30 |
| Money Multiplier | 6 | 3-hd | 2-½ | 2-½ | 3-1½ | 2-½ | 5-½ | J. Velazquez | 7.40 |
| Deauville | 7 | 9 | 9 | 7-hd | 7-hd | 5-hd | 6-½ | R. Moore | 8.50 |
| Twenty Four Seven | 5 | 8-1½ | 8-2 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 7-¾ | C. Emigh | 46.00 |
| Circus Couture | 1 | 5-½ | 4-1½ | 4-1 | 5-hd | 7-2 | 8 | J. Egan | 74.40 |
| Oscar Performance | 9 | 2-½ | 3-1 | 3-1 | 2-hd | 6-hd | —* | J. Ortiz | 1.90 |

**Split Times:** 23.660, 48.280, 1:12.960, 1:37.960, 00.000. **Final:** 2:02.290.

*-pulled up, vanned off.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Robert Bruce (I.Ortiz, Jr.) | 7.20 | 3.80 | 3.20 |
| 3 Almanaar (J.Rosario) | | 4.80 | 3.80 |
| 6 Catcho En Die (J.Valdivia, Jr.) | | | 9.80 |

**Winner:** DK B/ C, 4, by Fast Company (IRE)-Lady Pelusa (ARG)
**Scratched:** Spring Quality, Divisidero.

**$0.5 Pick 3 (4-3-10) 3 Correct Paid $359.15**
**$1 Daily Double (3-10) paid $7.10**
**$1 Exacta (10-3) paid $18.60**
**$0.1 Superfecta (10-3-6-5) paid $182.63**
**$0.5 Trifecta (10-3-6) paid $150.45**

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## TRANSACTIONS

### BASEBALL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Detroit:** Designated RHP Jacob Turner for assignment. Signed RHP Zach McAllister. Sent LHP Daniel Norris to the GCL Tigers East for a rehab assignment.
**Minnesota:** Placed LHP Adalberto Mejia on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Tyler Duffey and 1B Tyler Austin from Rochester (IL). Sent RHP Michael Pineda to Fort Myers (FSL) for a rehab assignment.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Milwaukee:** Sent RHP Zach Davies to Biloxi (SL) for a rehab assignment.
**St. Louis:** Placed SS Yairo Munoz on the 10-day DL. Selected the contract of 3B Patrick Wisdom from Memphis (PCL). Sent OF Tyler O'Neill to Memphis (PCL) for a rehab assignment. Transferred RHP Luke Gregerson to the 60-day DL.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

**Chicago Dogs:** Signed RHPs Wes Torrez and Brandon White.

**FRONTIER LEAGUE**

**Joliet:** Signed RHP Austin Jones.
**Schaumburg:** Traded RHP Joe Hauser to Gateway. Signed RHP Jack Finnegan.

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

**Kansas City:** Placed OL Dillon Gordon on injured reserve. Signed OL Alex Officer.
**N.Y. Giants:** Placed OT Kristjan Sokoli on injured reserve. Re-signed DB Mike Jones.
**Tennessee:** Waived CBs Joseph Este and Jarell Carter. Agreed to terms with DBs Kenneth Durden and Trey Caldwell.
**Washington:** Waived/injured FB Elijah Wellman. Placed TE Manasseh Garner and RB Derrius Guice on injured reserve. Signed TE J.P. Holtz, LB Jeff Knox and DL Jalen Wilkerson.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

# Maryland coach put on leave

Associated Press

Maryland placed coach DJ Durkin on administrative leave Saturday while the school scrutinizes allegations of poor behavior by the football staff, apparent misdeeds that came to light following the death of Jordan McNair, a 19-year-old offensive lineman.

McNair was hospitalized May 29 after a team workout and died June 13

In an open letter, athletic director Damon Evans wrote: "At this time, the best decision for our football program is to place Maryland head football coach DJ Durkin on leave so we can properly review the culture of the program."

Durkin, 40, is entering his third season at Maryland. Offensive coordinator Matt Canada will serve as interim coach.

Earlier Saturday, according to a person briefed on the situation, Rick Court, the head of the football program's strength and conditioning staff, was placed on paid leave while the school investigates claims he verbally abused and humiliated players.

ESPN reported that head football athletic trainer Wes Robinson and director of athletic training Steve Nordwall were placed on leave by Maryland.

An ESPN story Friday quoted unidentified players, former players and former members of Durkin's staff, who contended Court and Durkin created a toxic culture within the program.

"The safety and well-being of our student-athletes is our highest priority," Evans wrote. "These alleged behaviors are not consistent with the values I expect all of our staff to adhere to and we must do better."

Keisha Staples, the mother of defensive back Antoine Brooks Jr., told the Associated Press she and other parents would like to meet with Evans and school officials to voice their "full support" for Durkin.



ROB DICKER/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# 'Bruce' turns it loose

Jockey Irad Ortiz Jr. enjoys the moment after Robert Bruce finishes a half-length ahead of stablemate Almanaar to capture the Arlington Million on Saturday at Arlington Park. Robert Bruce completed the 1¼-mile race on firm turf in 2 minutes, 2.29 seconds for his eighth victory in nine races. Catcho En Die was third.

**IN BRIEF** SOCCER

# Fire fall in shutout; MLS slide now at 7

Edited from news services

Bradley Wright-Phillips scored his 15th goal of the season and Luis Robles posted his eighth shutout as the New York Red Bulls defeated the Fire 1-0 on Saturday at Toyota Park.

Wright-Phillips' goal came in the 55th minute after Daniel Royer stole a pass from Fire midfielder Dax McCarty at the top corner of the area. The Red Bulls (15-6-2) have won five of their last six, while the loss was the seventh straight in MLS matches for the Fire (6-14-5), who have been outscored 18-8 in that stretch.

**AUTO RACING:** Brett Moffitt passed Jimmy Sauter just before the finish line Saturday at Michigan International Speedway for his fourth NASCAR Truck Series victory of the season. Moffitt edged Sauter — the leader the previous 12 laps — by 0.025 seconds. John Hunter Nemechek finished third.

**COLLEGES:** Southern Mississippi indefinitely suspended senior QB Kwadra Griggs for an undisclosed reason. ... Michigan is trying to determine if any of its athletes violated NCAA rules by selling team-issued shoes. The school said the athletic department's compliance office is looking into the matter, and it's not clear which athletes may have been involved. ... Texas football coach Tom Herman said a report on Facebook claiming he was the one who alerted sports reporter Brett McMurphy about domestic-violence allegations against fired Ohio State assistant coach Zach Smith was "absolutely untrue."

**NFL:** The Jaguars removed DE Dante Fowler, who missed the first two weeks of training camp while recovering from a shoulder injury sustained late last season, from the physically-unable-to-perform list. Fowler was the third overall pick in the 2015 draft out of Florida. ... Jets LB Kevin Pierre-Louis was suspended for the first game of the regular season without pay by the NFL for violating its substance-abuse policy.

**TENNIS:** Greek teen Stefanos Tsitsipas became the youngest player to beat four straight top-10 players in an event since the ATP World Tour was established in 1990, outlasting fourth-seeded Kevin Anderson 6-7 (4), 6-4, 7-6 (7) in Toronto to reach the Rogers Cup final. Tsitsipas, who turns 20 on Sunday, will face top-ranked Rafael Nadal for the championship. Nadal defeated Karen Khachanov 7-6 (3), 6-4 in the other semifinal. ... Top-ranked Simona Halep beat 15th-seeded Ashleigh Barty 6-4, 6-1 in Montreal to reach the final of the women's Rogers Cup. Halep will meet third-ranked Sloane Stephens in a rematch of the French Open final after Stephens beat fifth-seeded Elina Svitolina 6-3, 6-3.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

# All eyes now on Koepka

## Leader gets attention, but Woods among players who can strike

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Brooks Koepka leads entering the final round of the PGA Championship, but 10 players are within four shots.

ST. LOUIS — Brooks Koepka sometimes gets ignored on television in the list of notable scores. In the gym, he gets overlooked by Dustin Johnson

There is no mistaking him in a major.

Koepka bullied rain-softened Bellerive on Saturday in the PGA Championship, building a five-shot lead until he had to scramble to avoid a slide on the back nine. He settled for a 4-under 66 and a two-shot lead over Adam Scott going into the final round of the final major of the year.

At stake is a chance to win three of the last six majors he played, and to join Tiger Woods, Jack Nicklaus, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen as the only players to win the U.S. Open and PGA Championship in the same year.

"You can't hide when you're on the top of the leaderboard," he said. "So just try to get to the top of the leaderboard and work from there."

Even so, one misstep and it might be easy to get lost.

Scott had a 65, despite missing three putts from 6 feet, two of them for birdie. He is struggling through his worst season since he turned pro in 2000 and now has a chance to turn it into a year he won't forget.

Ten players were within four shots of the lead, no name bigger than Woods. He completed his second round Saturday morning with a 66, and then had another 66 in the afternoon. He made nothing but pars over the last 10 holes. On seven of the last eight holes, Woods had a birdie or eagle putt of 20 feet or closer and missed them all.

He was four shots behind in a tie for sixth, the same spot he was in going into the final day at the British Open last month.

"I just wish I could have got myself a couple more shots closer to the lead," Woods said. "But there aren't a lot of guys up there in front of me."

The list included Jon Rahm (66), Rickie Fowler (69) and Gary Woodland (71), who gave himself a chance despite falling six shots behind after a triple bogey from his footprints in the sand at No. 10.

Koepka was at 12-under 198 and even with his major pedigree — the first player with back-to-back U.S. Opens in 29 years — he will play in the final group of a major for the first time.

He plans to spend Sunday morning working out, as he has done all week at a local gym. Koepka was there Saturday morning with Johnson and noticed everyone trying to get pictures of the world's No. 1 player.

"They were like, 'Did you see the No. 1 player in the world was here?' I don't know what to say to that," Koepka said with a laugh.

He cares only about inside the ropes, and he thrives in the majors.

"Every shot's so important out here," he said.

No shots were more important than a four-hole stretch he played in 2 over that turned Sunday into what could be a free-for-all.

An 8-foot par save on No. 13 gave him a five-shot lead, but then two errant drives led to consecutive bogeys — the first one from 100 feet away in a bunker, ending a streak of 43 holes without a bogey, the next one when his tee shot stopped rolling at the base of a tree and forced him to take a one-shot penalty to move it away. He had to get up-and-down to limited the damage to a bogey. And then he made a 10-foot par.

"Try to make the best out of a bad situation and keep rolling," Koepka said.

Koepka won the U.S. Open on two different courses that required one extreme to the other in scoring — 16 under at Erin Hills, 1 over at Shinnecock Hills. Bellerive presents a different test. It's so soft that the average score Saturday was 69.5, and a charge can come from anywhere.

"Not just myself, but everyone's going to have to shoot low rounds," Woods said. "It's soft, it's gettable, and you can't just go out there and make a bunch of pars."

Scott got into the hunt with four birdies in a six-hole stretch on the front, set up by his pure driving and iron play, and limited mistakes with the putter. His only miss was from inside 3 feet for par on the 15th hole, though he answered immediately with a tee shot to 2 feet at the par-3 16th.

"It's a packed leaderboard and there are going to be about 10 of us looking for that round of the year," Scott said.

As easy as it looks at times, Bellerive can still bite at any moment.

Jordan Spieth found that out on a hole that effectively ended his second bid for the career Grand Slam. From well right of the 12th fairway, he tried to hit through a gap and instead caromed off a tree and out-of-bounds, leading to triple bogey and falling back to 4 under for the tournament. He had to settle for a 69 and was eight shots behind.

No one paid more dearly than Woodland. Three shots behind at the turn, he and Kevin Kisner were in a front bunker. Woodland went over the green onto a slope at the back of another bunker, and his next shot went through the green back into the first bunker. The sand had yet to be raked, and Woodland's ball was in his footprints. He wound up with triple bogey, and scrambled to get back in the mix.

**Final round**
10 a.m- 1 p.m., TNT
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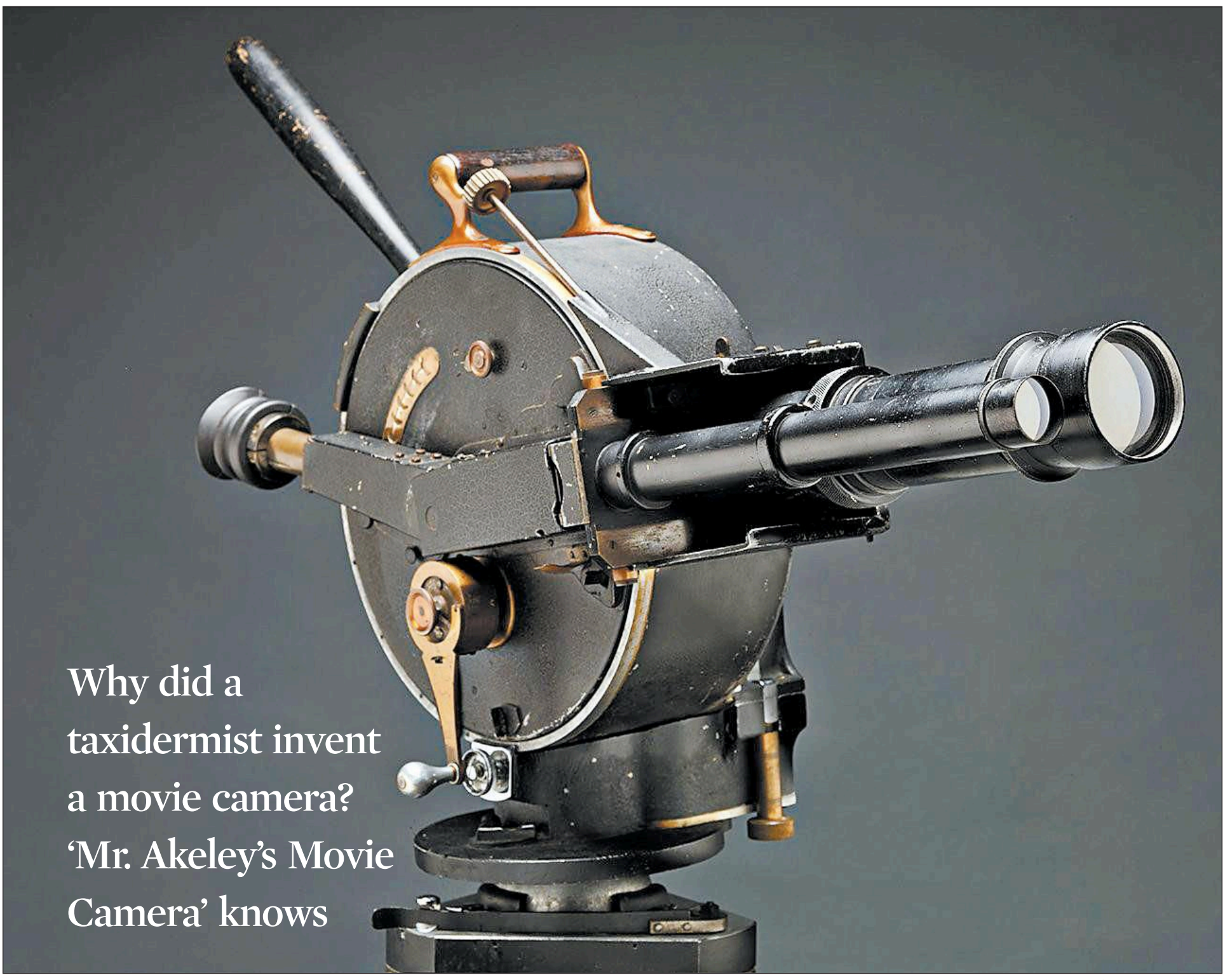
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JOHN WEINSTEIN/FIELD MUSEUM

Why did a taxidermist invent a movie camera? 'Mr. Akeley's Movie Camera' knows

# Motion capture

**By Steve Johnson** | Chicago Tribune

IT WOULD BE EASY to overlook the latest temporary exhibition at the Field Museum.

"Mr. Akeley's Movie Camera" occupies a studio-apartment sized gallery tucked away at the top of a stair. Its apparent subject matter doesn't scream "natural history" with the same volume of, say, "Mummies" or "Antarctic Dinosaurs," two much bigger, much more heavily promoted, current exhibitions.

And that title, instead of being crafted to hang on banners from Chicago lampposts, almost sounds like it was borrowed from a mid century British instructional film: so formal, so upright.




FIELD MUSEUM

Squirrel monkeys sit on an Akeley movie camera during a Field Museum expedition in 1928-29.

But this little show in the Brooker Gallery, dedicated to the obsession to reproduce the natural world that animated Field Museum founding father and first chief taxidermist Carl Akeley, drives to the very heart of the museum's mission.

And along the way, it tells a surprising story of old Hollywood and an invention that helped early moviemakers be better storytellers.

"Though he is often described as 'the father of modern taxidermy,' " a sign explains, "Akeley was also an artist, naturalist and inventor who worked in sculpture, still photography and motion pictures."

*Turn to* ***Camera, Page 2***

# The Disco King of Skokie is alive and well, and a dad



**Rick Kogan**
*Sidewalks*

The Disco King of Skokie now lives in a handsome but not at all glitzy house on a quiet cul-de-sac in Northbrook. He has taken up golf, a ridiculous pastime for an otherwise sensible person who has hit his 60s. He oversees real estate properties. He rides a bike every day. He takes naps for the first time in his adult life. He spins records for parties at his kids' grammar school.

"That's the focus for me now, the next chapter of my life," says Carey Weiman. "My kids."

One room in his house is stuffed with his past. There is an old jukebox in the corner. A shimmering silver disco ball on the floor. On one shelf of a bookcase is a Jerry Mahoney ventriloquist doll. This was a present from his grandparents, Benjamin and Frances, when he was 8 years old and living with his parents, Irv and Dolores, and two younger siblings in Skokie. This gift launched a thousand parties and became the seed of an entertainment career that lasted more than half a century.

He started as a pint-sized performer doing ventriloquism and magic tricks at other children's parties. "And I was watching 'American Bandstand' and 'Soul Train'," he says. "So when I was 10, I set up parties and charged kids to come on in and dance."

At Niles North High School, he became interested in the opposite sex and put away his puppets to work more conventional jobs. He shoveled snow. He mowed lawns. He sold women's shoes.

He was enrolled at Oakton Community College when, inspired by seeing a WGCI radio promotional van that featured a man playing music on two turntables, he designed and had manufactured two turntables and a mixer in a traveling cabinet and became a DJ, starting an enterprise called Disco Experience.

This was in 1977 and if you were young then, or in the 1980s and into the 1990s, you likely danced and partied to Weiman and his

*Turn to* ***Disco, Page 3***

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KRISTEN NORMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Legendary Field Museum taxidermist Carl Akeley invented a movie camera that became the Hollywood standard for portability.

# Inventing a Hollywood staple

***Camera,*** *from Page 1*

So there are carefully chosen examples of each medium in the room. Akeley's sculpture, small bronzes of elephants protecting a wounded compatriot, of a lion and a water buffalo going at it, is a revelation.

"Yes, they're beautiful," said Mark Alvey, the museum administrator and film buff credited as the exhibit's content adviser. "He considered himself a sculptor, and he considered taxidermy to be sculpture."

His taxidermied Stone's sheep on display, reaching back to clean a raised hind leg with its mouth, is in a mode Alvey said a colleague described as " 'Akeley showing off.' There was a lot of good taxidermy, but there was nobody doing this."

But the centerpiece of "Mr. Akeley's Movie Camera" is, in fact, an Akeley camera, a piece of machinery, acquired by the Field at auction last year for something over $30,000, that is so elegant on its wooden tripod it might be mistaken for an art object.

The body is a blackened metal disc-shaped box adorned with brass knobs here, a long lens pair there. Its point of attachment to the tripod is a metal ball that, you grasp instantly, allowed the camera operator to compensate easily for uneven terrain.

Indeed, the 20th century American modernist photographer Paul Strand was profoundly taken by its look. Under the eye of Strand's own still camera, the Akeley camera owned by the photographer became an art object.

"One of his original prints of the inside of his Akeley camera goes for $400,000," said Alvey, whose museum title is academic communications manager.

But however fine its form, the device was foremost supremely functional — to the point that a genre of motion picture photography developed around it.

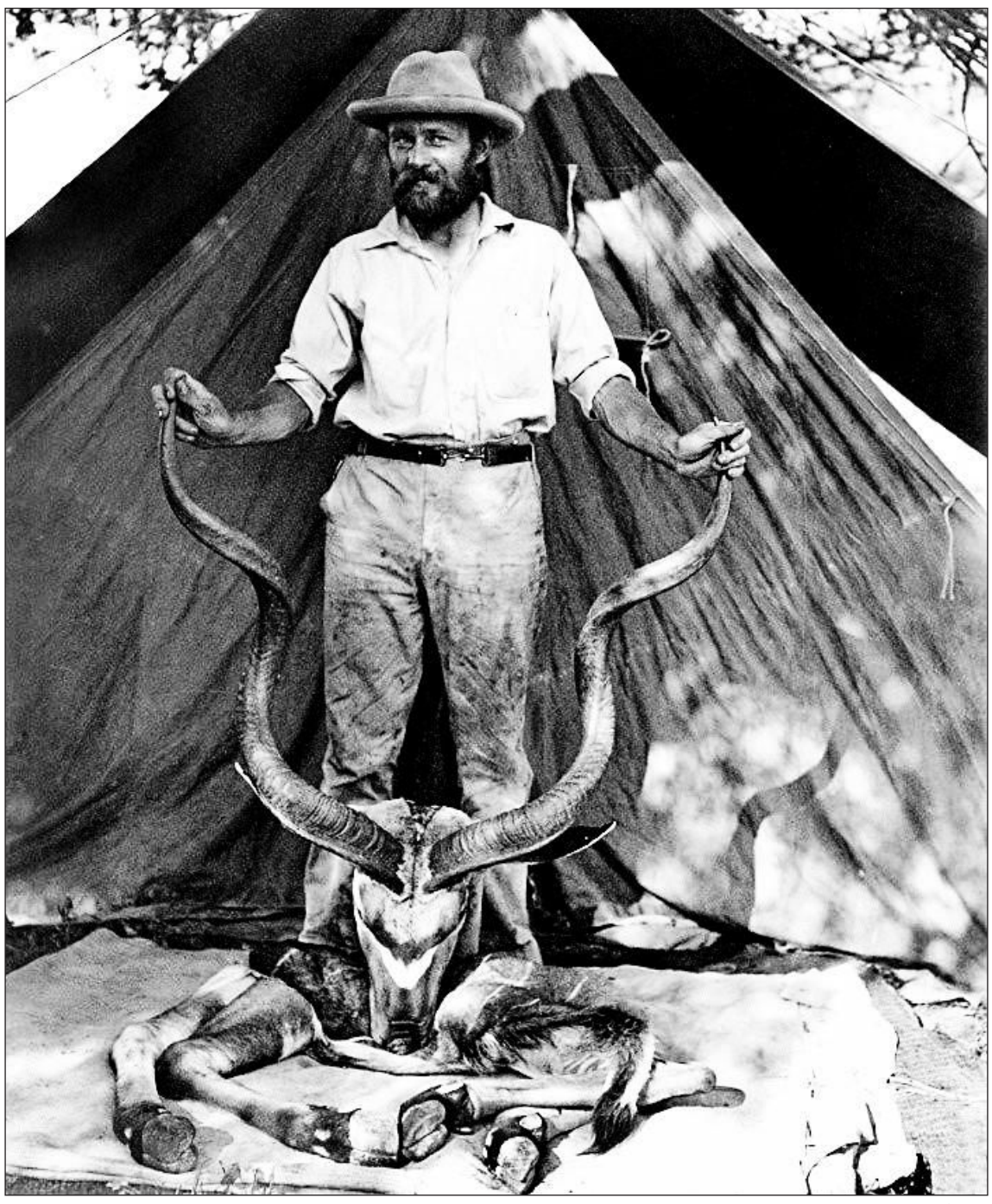
Akeley cameras shot "Nanook of the North" and "Wings," 1920s films heralded for their naturalism and their ability to capture scenes that seemed ungettable. Akeley cameras were used to film chariot races in the 1925 Roman spectacle "Ben Hur," and they were employed in numerous early wildlife films. The American Society of Cinematographers' roster had a separate listing for "Akeley specialists."

What Akeley invented was a lighter, more portable camera that was much easier to work with in the field than the standard.

"This was the GoPro of its day," said Janet Hong, a Field exhibitions project manager.

Akeley had been motivated by his disappointment when, during a 1909 expedition, he attempted to film a traditional African lion hunt with standard motion picture cameras.

"Full in front of me the native hunters had drawn a lion's charge and killed the lion with their spears," he would write in later years. "But the opportunity had been as short-lived as it was magnificent, and the kind of camera I had then could not be handled quickly enough. As I walked back to camp that night, I was determined to make a naturalist's moving-picture camera which would prevent my missing such a chance if ever such a one came my way again. From 1910 to 1916 I worked on this camera whenever I had a minute to spare."



FIELD MUSEUM

Akeley poses with the skull, horns and hoofs of an antelope during his 1896 Africa expedition.



MGM

Silent film "Ben Hur" (1925) employed the Akeley camera.

Akeley was a "maniac workaholic" and inveterate tinkerer, Alvey explained. The Field's first home was the former 1893 World's Fair building that now houses the Museum of Science and Industry, but it hadn't been built to last.

To try to remedy its exterior cladding problems, Akeley invented a sprayable concrete and the gun to spray it, which became widely known — and used — as "gunite" or, later, "shotcrete."

For moving pictures, the machine he devised was truly ingenious, stocked with innovations. Among them: Operators could pan and tilt with one hand. They could change film in 20 seconds or less and change lenses even more quickly. The viewfinder was through a lens that ran parallel to the camera lens so that it showed almost the same image. And although no featherweight, it was considerably lighter than the alternative.

This invention "rapidly became a favorite of documentarists, the essential apparatus for aerial work and eventually the standard tool for newsreels," Alvey wrote in a 2007 article on Akeley and his camera for a film journal.

All of this may come as a surprise to people, even to self-defined museum nerds, who thought they had a handle on Akeley as the fellow who modernized taxidermy.

As the Field's chief taxidermist from 1896 to 1909, the intrepid naturalist brought those two African elephants back to the museum from a turn-of-the-last-century expedition, mounted them in an eternally kinetic fighting pose, and won himself a seemingly permanent place in the museum's central hall.

In a gallery to the west, his "Four Seasons of the Virginia Deer," a four-scene depiction of a species feared at the time to be vanishing, is thought of as a masterpiece — if not *the* masterpiece — of the taxidermic arts. Akeley mounted thousands of leaves in this display, foliage appropriate to the animal's habitat, of course. He showed the vein across a doe's face, the intent alertness on her face and in her body when she hears a sound that might signal a threat to her nearby fawn.

He would burnish his own legend by calling the brand of taxidermy that came before him "upholstery."

But the camera and the taxidermy were of a piece for Akeley, argues Alvey, who proposed the museum buy the Akeley camera and build an exhibition around it.

Alvey's academic article on the topic is "The Cinema as Taxidermy: Carl Akeley and the Preservative Obsession." But, again, the formal title of the piece, published in a 2007 edition of Framework: The Journal of Cinema and Media, only hints at the fascinating story.

" 'Akeley specialists were called upon to lash their instruments high on the masts of ships, on the arms of derricks, or to be still different, in deep holes looking up,' " the article quotes a 1928 writer in American Cinematographer.

After leaving the Field Akeley moved on to work primarily with the American Museum of Natural History in New York, said Alvey, although the lion's share (ahem) of his taxidermy work was done here.

He had patented gunite and its equipment, and he set up a factory to make Akeley cameras, which remained popular into the 1940s. But he doesn't appear to have made much money from either; Alvey said the Field has records showing Akeley's estate, upon his death in 1926, was modest.

What he did have, always, was that driving interest to capture natural life as naturally as he could accomplish the task.

"Through skin, film, clay, and bronze," Alvey writes, "Akeley illuminated different aspects of these creatures, some purely physical, some less tangible. Each feature captured something of the animal's true nature; each medium and each attempt flowed back to Akeley's core fascination with nature and animals, and that founding obsession to communicate some of the truth that he knew and passion he felt about them."

With his movie camera, in other words, Akeley was practicing a form of taxidermy, which was a form of sculpture, which was a very essence of natural history.

But at the same time, as Hong pointed out in the gallery for "Mr. Akeley's Movie Camera," the development of cameras that could readily capture footage of animals in the wild led to a diminished appreciation for the medium Akeley was best known for.

"In a certain sense," she said, "this killed taxidermy."

### 'Mr. Akeley's Movie Camera'

**When:** Through March

**Where:** Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive

**Tickets:** Included with $24 general admission; 312-922-9410 or www.fieldmuseum.org

*sajohnson@chicagotribune.com*
*Twitter @StevenKJohnson*




CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Entertainment entrepreneur Carey Weiman shows off his Northbrook home office and some of the stuff he has collected over the years, including a miniature disco ball.

# Disco King of Skokie is alive and well

***Disco,*** *from Page 1*

music. He mainly operated in the northern suburbs but eventually expanded across this area and later into Los Angeles and Florida. He also did his DJ thing for adults, those who hired him for private parties and corporate events and those who danced at clubs throughout the Midwest. He was a pioneering DJ and an influential entertainment entrepreneur.

"I never had a day off, not even New Year's Eve, especially not New Year's Eve," he says. "Of course I was making a good living at it, and it let me be part of a family, a community, and to be my own boss. I never got trapped in the drug scene, never even did drugs or drank. I really did what I did because I loved it."

Now, a film attempts to capture the many details of this love affair. It will have its hourlong world premiere at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Landmark Renaissance Place Cinema in Highland Park.

The audience will be filled with former Weiman employees. He has had hundreds of them, all known as the Disciples. One is David Hochberg, hired when he was a 16-year-old junior at Maine East High School. Now a successful real estate executive, he will MC the movie's premiere.

"I set up parties, ran parties, engaged the kids and adults at parties, made sure kids weren't in the bathrooms smoking or having sex," he says. "Carey is a good guy, and he built an empire which defined the mobile entertainment business still in effect today. Being a Disciple was a coveted job, and Carey ran a tight ship. If you screwed up, he got rid of you. He valued loyalty and hard work because his reputation was on the line with every party.

"I implement in what I do today a lot of what I learned working for him. It was a great job for a kid who did not grow up with money. I got to see a new world: country clubs, night clubs and all sorts of homes I'd only seen on TV or read about in the papers."

The movie of Weiman's life is "The Disco King of Skokie" (thediscokingofskokie.com) even though Weiman has never called himself "The Disco King of Skokie." That title is the handiwork of the film's director, filmmaker and musician and North Shore native Ken Goldstein, who met Weiman a year ago at a cocktail party.

"I started helping him make a website that he wanted so that his kids could know what he had done in his life," says Goldstein. "So we started to interview him and wound up with 7 ½ hours of tape. The story just got deeper and deeper. He has had a profound impact on the DJ world, and I came to understand disco on a more serious level, learn that it really helped heal America after the Vietnam War. We had to make a movie."

Weiman will happily tell you that the tunes that he used to spin were never exclusively disco but always a mix of genres and eras. "Sinatra, Sam Cooke, I love it all," he says.



COURTESY OF CAREY WEIMAN

"The World's Largest Beach Party" was organized by Weiman and was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel during the 1980s.




Weiman launched his show business career as a youngster at parties. His photo appears in the poster above.



A ventriloquist's dummy was a gift from Weiman's grandparents.

***It's hard to remember how popular disco once was, how the music and the scene were embraced by so many and how quickly that boom went bust.***

There is no doubt that Weiman and I crossed paths during these years, but we never met until earlier this week, and our conversation was peppered with the names of bygone nightspots such as the Bistro; Dingbats on Ontario Street, where Mr. T (before Laurence Tureaud was Mr. T) worked as a doorman and bouncer, and Faces, the hottest of Rush Street clubs and where Weiman worked on and off for a decade.

He knows much more about disco than I do, and he says, "When people would come into a party or a nightclub, they did so to forget the outside world. They were forming a community, a kind of family, and in so doing they were empowered."

The film makes the case that without disco there would be no house music or other forms (some on full display at the recent Lollapalooza) of electronic dance music. It also explores the notion that disco functioned as a refuge for some of those on society's fringes, an art form associated with African-Americans, Latinos and the gay community.

It's hard to remember how popular disco once was, how the music and the scene were embraced by so many and how quickly that boom went bust. There was no place that disco was more energetically disparaged than here during July 1979's Disco Demolition, when young radio hosts Steve Dahl and Garry Meier orchestrated the explosive destruction of a crate of disco records on the field at Comiskey Park.

Weiman changed the name of his company from Disco Experience to Dance Experience, but the music never stopped. His operation became one of the top event production companies in the country. He was producing as many as 1,200 events a year and bought so much equipment, props and trucks that he took over a couple of warehouses. He kept training and replenishing his team of DJs. He put on massive events at Taste of Chicago and World's Largest Office Party at the Hyatt. Some of his events drew thousands of people, many flying in from other cities.

Eventually he began to scale back in the late 1990s, using one of his warehouses on Elston Avenue for private and often lavishly themed events. He secured a liquor license and then opened to the public as a club called the Prop House. The crowds kept coming, the club's name changed a couple of times and then, in the wake of a fatal shooting one night nearby in late 2015, Weiman called it quits.

He was married and a father by then. He had met his wife Jami on a blind date and they were married in 2006. They moved into their Northbrook home four years ago with daughter Francesca, now 11, and son Remington, who is 9.

The kids are eager to see the movie about their dad's life.

"Especially my daughter," says Weiman. "She's so excited to walk down a red carpet."

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JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Writer Angelica Nwandu, from left, actresses Tatum Marilyn Hall and Dominique Fishback and writer-director Jordana Spiro from "Night Comes On" at the Sundance Film Festival.

# Achievement in authenticity

## 'Night Comes On' from Jordana Spiro and Angelica Nwandu is a journey that invites connection

**By Tre'vell Anderson**
Los Angeles Times

When director Jordana Spiro was introduced after the Sundance Film Festival's premiere of "Night Comes On" earlier this year, some in the audience were surprised. The film is emotionally poignant and appropriately authentic to a black teen's experience transitioning out of the foster care system, and Spiro is a white woman.

Then Spiro introduced her co-writer, Angelica Nwandu, the child of Nigerian immigrants who herself was a foster child.

"Because that was not my own background, and it so often is misrepresented, it was imperative to me to work with somebody who could explore this journey with me and share some really honest feelings and portray the nuance of what that's actually like," Spiro recently said in an interview.

"Night Comes On" follows Angel (Dominique Fishback of "The Deuce"), who is released from juvenile detention on the eve of her 18th birthday. Haunted by a troubled past, she embarks on a journey with her 10-year-old sister (Tatum Marilyn Hall), who is still in the foster care system.

It's certainly a departure for Spiro, who makes her feature directorial debut on the project and is best known as an actress with a wide range of TV credits including "My Boys," "The Mob Doctor" and "Ozark." Her film tied — with Jeremiah Zagar's "We the Animals" — for this year's Next Innovator Award at Sundance, which was decided by a jury of one, entertainer RuPaul.

We spoke with Spiro and Nwandu ahead of the film's simultaneous on-demand and limited theatrical release. The following is an edited transcript.

**Q: How did you two come together to co-write this film?**

**Spiro**: I wanted to make a movie about a young woman who is typically cast aside. I wanted the chance to explore the inside of her journey, the beauty and complexity and difficulty of what's going on with her. At the same time, I was working with this organization that supports foster care youth in Los Angeles called Peace4Kids. I was learning so much about the age-out process and just felt compelled to set a story within those circumstances because there was so much to admire and learn about what that experience is like. The director of Peace4Kids recommended I meet with Angelica, who at the time was, and still is, writing a lot of poetry and working as an advocate. I shared with her the story where it was at and there was some resonance to what her experience was like, so we met and hit it off.

**Q: Were you always interested in being a screenwriter?**

**Nwandu**: I was always interested in writing and I had taken one screenwriting class and tried it. I always aspired to be a writer but I didn't think it would come so soon, or that I would be able to work on a script with someone who has all of her experience as an actress and who went to school for this.

**Q: What efforts did you go through to ensure the film would resonate with people who see themselves on the screen?**

**Spiro**: I think that comes from trying to create as open, honest and candid an environment in our writers room as possible. We're both opinionated people, and I think that we did a pretty good job of allowing ourselves to argue with each other, mull things over, teach each other things and really hear what the other is saying. I also had to allow myself to be educated and keeping that partnership alive through the entire process of the film.

Angelica very generously came to the editing room, because as they say, there are three movies you make when making a movie: the one you write, the one you shoot and the one you edit. You can be as well-intentioned as you want to be, but if something is not your background, you can't fully appreciate the subtleties or subtext of something. It was important and I'm grateful that Angelica was part of every step of the process. That was a key component.

**Nwandu**: I think it also helped that Jordana volunteered at Peace4Kids so she already had a working knowledge and was around a number of foster kids. She knew some kids, so it was easy to work with her. We also had a lot of talks and went deep on the script. Some of the things that you see on screen are actually real things that happen to foster kids, stuff I pulled from real experiences. I think that's where a lot of that authenticity comes from.

**Q: How was it being part of the entire process, beyond just the script?**

**Nwandu**: At the end of the day, a lot of screenwriters don't get to go into the editing room, so I was just grateful to be included. She even invited me out to set and asked questions about music. I was very happy and proud that I was able to contribute what I could. Not only did it give me more experience, but I felt so included in the process from start to finish. I was heard and my voice was respected.

**Q: What kind of takeaway do you hope audiences have from "Night Comes On"?**

**Nwandu**: At one of the Sundance screenings, a girl came up to us afterward and said she watched the film and saw herself in it. I want foster youth to be able to see themselves on that screen. If they can see themselves, then we've done it right. If they can see their experience connect with this character, we're good. But also, there's a theme of sisterhood, and that bond between our sisters is so strong. It would be great if audiences take away the transformative effects of love and sisterhood which ultimately changes Angel's life in this film.

**Spiro**: All of that would be powerful and moving for me as well. My hope is that people watch this film objectively and recognize (themselves) in Angel, that the film allows us to garner more respect for foster youth who are surmounting the incredible mountains of obstacles in front of them as they transition out of foster care. And also that it gives each one of us time to work through our own personal fears and remind us of the power that comes from honest connection to another human being.

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# WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Nick Cannon

**"Teen Choice 2018"** (7 p.m., FOX): Lots of surfboards will be up for grabs again, since they're the "trophies" that go to the winners in this yearly event. The results of young fans' voting for favorites in movies, television, music, sports, comedy and digital media are announced. The top nominee among movies is "Avengers: Infinity War" with seven bids, while "Riverdale" and "Shadowhunters" lead the TV contenders with five each. Nick Cannon serves as host, with Khalid among the featured performers.

**"Bob's Burgers"** (6 p.m., FOX): Gene's (voice of Eugene Mirman) concerns about attending his first sleepover prove to be justified in the craftily titled episode "Cheer Up Sleepy Gene." Bent on determining which of them snores more, Bob and Linda (voices of H. Jon Benjamin and John Roberts) record themselves while they're asleep. Guest voices include Thomas Middleditch ("Silicon Valley").

**"Ultimate Summer Cook-Off"** (7 p.m., Food): "Seafood Spectacular" is the title for a new episode that opens with a challenge for the chefs to prepare a 6-foot-long lobster roll in 30 minutes, with the winner — selected by judges Damaris Phillips and Jamika Pessoa and guest Courtney Rada from "Genius Kitchen" — earning a special ingredient cooler for round two. That second heat gives them an hour to prepare an entire summer dinner built around a travel destination theme.

**"The $100,000 Pyramid"** (8 p.m., ABC): Lots of laughs are in the cards as comedy stars make up the cast of celebrity players in this new episode. In the first game, Ken Jeong ("Community") and Nico Santos ("Superstore") — both of whom also are in the new movie "Crazy Rich Asians" — vie to get their playing partners to the big-money winner's circle. Then, Kathy Najimy returns to the show to compete against "Saturday Night Live" alum Tim Meadows. Michael Strahan is the host.

**"Fear the Walking Dead"** (8 p.m., AMC): A traumatized Alicia Clark (Alycia Debnam-Carey) confronts a bleak future as this "The Walking Dead" companion series returns from its midseason hiatus with the new episode "People Like Us." Following the horrific events of the last episode, Alicia is the lone survivor of her biological family and the prospect of coping with this ongoing nightmare without them is almost more than she can bear.

**"Ballers"** (9 p.m., HBO): The hit sports comedy returns for Season 4 with "Rough Ride," which finds Spencer and Joe (Dwayne Johnson, Rob Corddry) pondering the pluses and minuses of taking over an extreme-sports agency. Elsewhere, Ricky (John David Washington) soon finds himself yearning for something more after trying to settle down in Los Angeles with Amber (Brittany S. Hall) and their daughter. As Charles (Omar Benson Miller) starts his new tenure with the Rams, he rallies a band of disenchanted employees.

**"Insecure"** (9:32 p.m., HBO): Season 3 of this critically acclaimed sitcom finds Issa (Issa Rae) feeling her way through a complicated relationship with Daniel (Y'lan Noel), a childhood friend and erstwhile lover. In fact, the season premiere, "Better-Like," finds her crashing on his couch as she tries to save up some extra cash. Meanwhile, Molly (Yvonne Orji) returns from a beach vacation newly determined to establish some boundaries in her life and make sure others respect them.

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to **www.iwantmytvmagazine.com** or call 1-855-604-7004.

## SUNDAY EVENING, AUG. 12

MOVIES

| | PM | | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BROADCAST | CBS | 2 | Big Brother (N) © HD | | NCIS: Los Angeles: "Plain Sight." © HD | | Elementary: "How to Get a Head." (N) © HD | | News (N) ♦ |
| | NBC | 5 | America's Got Talent: "Judge Cuts 4." © HD | | | | Shades of Blue: "Goodnight, Sweet Prince." (N) | | NBC 5 News at 10pm (N) |
| | ABC | 7 | Celebrity Family Feud (N) © HD | | The $100,000 Pyramid (N) © HD | | To Tell the Truth (N) © HD | | News at 10pm (N) ♦ |
| | WGN | 9 | Friends © | Friends © | The Goldbergs © | The Goldbergs © | Weekend News (N) | Instant Replay (N) © | Chicago's Best |
| | Antenna | 9.2 | 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 © HD | | Sherlock on Masterpiece: "The Lying Detective." © HD | | | | Chicago River ♦ |
| | The U | 26.1 | Broke Girl | Broke Girl | How I Met | How I Met | Broke Girl | Broke Girl | Seinfeld © |
| | MeTV | 26.3 | Columbo: "Columbo and the Murder of a Rock Star." | | | | Touched by an Angel © | | Ngt. Gallery |
| | H&I | 26.4 | Star Trek © | | Star Trek: Next | | Star Trek: Deep Space 9 | | Star Trek ♦ |
| | Bounce | 26.5 | ♦ (6) Underclassman ('05) ★ | | Major Payne (PG-13,'95) ★★ Damon Wayans. | | | | Bulletproof ♦ |
| | FOX | 32 | Teen Choice 2018 (N) (Live) © HD | | | | Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday | | Fox Chicago Final Word ♦ |
| | Ion | 38 | NCIS: Los Angeles © | | Private Eyes (N) HD | | NCIS: Los Angeles © | | NCIS: LA ♦ |
| | TeleM | 44 | ♦ Exatlón EE. UU. (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 | ♦ Escape | 3:10 to Yuma (R,'07) ★★★ Russell Crowe, Christian Bale. | | | | | Drug Wars |
| | WJYS | 62 | Ever Increasing Faith | | Truth of God | | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. |
| | Univ | 66 | Mira quién baila (N) | | | | Crónicas: Historias (N) | | Noticias (N) |
| CABLE | AE | | Ancient Aliens © | | Ancient Aliens © | | (9:01) Ancient Aliens © | | Aliens ♦ |
| | AMC | | ♦ Fear the Walking (N) | | Fear the Walking (N) | | (9:04) Preacher (N) © | | Talk Dead |
| | ANIM | | North Woods Law © | | North Woods Law (N) © | | (9:01) I Was Prey (N) © | | North-Law ♦ |
| | BBCA | | ♦ The Chronicles of Riddick | | Apocalypto (R,'06) ★★★ Rudy Youngblood, Raoul Trujillo. © ♦ | | | | |
| | BET | | ♦ The New Edition Story | | (7:55) The New Edition Story: "Part Three." | | | | Hit ♦ |
| | BIGTEN | | ♦ Michigan | Campus | Ohio State | | Michigan State | | MSU ♦ |
| | BRAVO | | Housewives/Potomac (N) | | Housewives/Potomac | | Housewives/Atl. | | 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 | | ♦ Meet | Meet the Fockers (PG-13,'04) ★★ Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. © | | | | | Dirty ♦ |
| | DISC | | Naked and Afraid (N) © | | Naked and Afraid (N) © | | Ninja (N) | | Afraid ♦ |
| | DISN | | ♦ The Swap | (7:45) Freaky Friday (NR,'18) Cozi Zuehlsdorff. © | | | | Bizaardvark | Andi Mack |
| | E! | | The Kardashians | | The Kardashians (N) | | Very Cavallari © | | Kardas ♦ |
| | ESPN | | MLB Baseball: Washington Nationals at Chicago Cubs. (N) (Live) | | | | | | SportCtr (N) |
| | ESPN2 | | ♦ WNBA Basketball (N) | | Championship Drive | | College GameDay © | | Recap |
| | FNC | | OBJECTified: "Pitbull." (N) | | The Next Revolution (N) | | Life, Liberty & Levin (N) | | OBJECT. ♦ |
| | FOOD | | Summer Cook-Off (N) | | Worst Cooks (Season Premiere) (N) | | Beat Bobby | Beat Bobby | Beat Bobby |
| | FREE | | ♦ (6:15) Cinderella (PG,'15) ★★★ Cate Blanchett. | | | | (8:50) Mulan (G,'98) ★★★ © ♦ | | |
| | FX | | The Angry Birds Movie (PG,'16) ★★ Josh Gad © | | | | The Angry Birds Movie (PG,'16) ★★ ♦ | | |
| | HALL | | ♦ (6) Love at Sea (NR,'18) | | Chesapeake Shores (N) | | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | Golden Girls |
| | HGTV | | Beach (N) | Beach (N) | Caribbean | Caribbean | Island | Island (N) | Hunters |
| | HIST | | American Pick. (N) | | The Last Pope? (N) © | | | | Pickers ♦ |
| | HLN | | Some.-Killing (N) | | HLN Special Report © | | Something's Killing Me | | Killing Me ♦ |
| | IFC | | Beetlejuice (PG,'88) ★★★ Michael Keaton. © | | | | Beetlejuice (PG,'88) ★★★ © ♦ | | |
| | LIFE | | Babysitter's Nightmare (NR,'18) Brittany Underwood. | | | | (9:03) The Bachelor Next Door ('17) ♦ | | |
| | MSNBC | | Kasie DC (N) © | | Breaking Hate © | | Voices of Parkland: Heal. | | Dateline ♦ |
| | MTV | | Ridic. (N) | Ridic. (N) | Ridic. (N) | Ridic. (N) | Ridic. (N) | Ridic. (N) | Ridiculous. |
| | NBCSCH | | Softball (Tape) | | | | World Poker Tour | | The Loop (N) |
| | NICK | | The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water ★★★ | | | | Full House | Full House | Friends ♦ |
| | OVATION | | ♦ (6:30) Freedomland (R,'06) ★★ Samuel L. Jackson. | | | | Philadelphia (PG-13,'93) ★★★ ♦ | | |
| | OWN | | 20/20 on ID © | | 48 Hours: Hard Evidence | | 48 Hours: Hard Evidence | | 20/20 ♦ |
| | OXY | | The Disappearance of Crystal Rogers © | | | | Snapped: "Denise Frei." | | Buried ♦ |
| | PARMT | | Bar Rescue © | | Bar Rescue © | | Bar Rescue (N) © | | Yellowst. ♦ |
| | SYFY | | Deep Blue Sea 2 (R,'18) Michael Beach. © | | | | (9:02) Deep Blue Sea 2 (R,'18) © ♦ | | |
| | TBS | | ♦ (6) Central Intelligence | | Hercules (PG-13,'14) ★★ Dwayne Johnson. © | | | | Wrecked ♦ |
| | TCM | | Lover Come Back (NR,'61) ★★★ Rock Hudson. © | | | | Send Me No Flowers (NR,'64) ★★★ ♦ | | |
| | TLC | | 90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N) | | | | (9:05) Unexpected (N) | | 90 Day ♦ |
| | TLN | | Living-Edge | Manna Fest | In Grace | Turning Point © | | Insights | Let Think |
| | TNT | | ♦ Avengers: Age of Ultron | | Claws: "Breezy." (N) | | Claws: "Breezy." © | | Joker's Wild |
| | 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 | | Basketball Wives © | | Basketball Wives © | | Basketball Wives (N) © | | Basketball ♦ |
| | WE | | Dirty Dancing (PG-13,'87) ★★★ Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze. © | | | | | Dirty Dancing ('87) ★★★ ♦ | |
| | WGN America | | Blue Bloods © | | Blue Bloods © | | Blue Bloods © | | Carter © ♦ |
| PREMIUM | HBO | | ♦ Orient Express | | Sharp Objects (N) © | | Ballers | Insecure | Last Week |
| | HBO2 | | (7:06) Sharp Objects © | | Predator (R,'87) ★★★ Arnold Schwarzenegger. | | | | Predator 2 ♦ |
| | MAX | | Get Out (R,'17) ★★★ Daniel Kaluuya. © | | (8:45) Secret Window (PG-13,'04) ★★ Johnny Depp. | | | | |
| | SHO | | Toon Pres. | America | The Affair: "409." (N) © | | America (N) | Toon Pres. | America |
| | STARZ | | Power (N) © | | Power: "The Devil Inside." | | Power: "The Devil Inside." | | Tomorrow ♦ |
| | STZENC | | ♦ The Poseidon Adventure | | Home for the Holidays (PG-13,'95) ★★ Holly Hunter. | | | | Rudy ★★★ ♦ |

## Horoscopes

**Today's birthday** (Aug. 12): Family harmony grows this year. A career opportunity surprises. Regular physical practice builds muscle. A peaceful summer retreat supports you through changing partnership circumstances and builds confident strength. Your health and fitness blossom this winter.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Move forward boldly over six weeks, with Mars in Capricorn. Pour energy into your career. Expand your territory. Put your back into your work.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Prioritize fun and family. You have itchy traveling feet for six weeks, with Mars in Capricorn. Explore while staying in communication. Go somewhere great together.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Fix up your place today and tomorrow. Beautify and organize your surroundings. With Mars in Capricorn, review shared assets and collaborate to increase their value.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Writing projects come together over the next few days. Creative collaboration thrives over six weeks, with Mars in Capricorn. Work together with a partner.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Focus energy on providing excellence, with Mars in Capricorn. For about six weeks, work faster for greater profit. Release stress through rest, meditation and exercise.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Consider your self-interest today and tomorrow. Take action for what you love over the next six weeks, with Mars in Capricorn. Share your passion.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Make plans. Physical action translates into home renovation over the next six weeks. Improve your living conditions. Nurture your family. Paint, clean and organize.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Teamwork blossoms through tomorrow. Network and get together. Education and studies reveal clues, with Mars in Capricorn. Get out and explore. Launch a bold adventure.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Work takes priority for a few days. The next six weeks get lucrative, with Mars in Capricorn. Profit from focused action. Don't spend it all.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. A change of scenery recharges you. Your power and confidence rise over the next six weeks, with Mars in your sign. Pursue a passion project.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Strategize on finances with your partner. Assess shared assets. It's easier to declutter with Mars in Capricorn. Clean closets, garages and attics. Enjoy your renewed space.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Partnership gets results today and tomorrow. Team projects gain momentum over six weeks, with Mars in Capricorn. Pool energies and resources. Together, anything is possible.

*— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency*

## Bridge

**Q.1—**Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K 4 2 ♥ K J 10 ♦ K 5 ♣ A 10 9 3 2

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♠ | 2♣ | Pass | 2♠* |
| Pass | ? | | |

***Club fit, at least invitational values**
What call would you make?

**Q.2—**North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 6 ♥ A J 9 3 2 ♦ K Q 8 ♣ Q 10 3

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2♠ | 3♣ | Pass | 3♥ |
| Pass | 3NT | Pass | ? |

What call would you make?

**Q.3—**East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 7 5 4 ♥ J 6 ♦ A Q 3 2 ♣ J 10 2

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♦ | 1♥ | Dbl* | 2♥ |
| ? | | | |

***Negative**
What call would you make?

**Q.4—**Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K Q 6 ♥ K 7 ♦ K Q 9 7 5 4 ♣ A J
You open 1D. What rebid are you planning to make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

*— Bob Jones*
*tcaeditors@tribpub.com*

## Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

**BARITE (BAYR-ite):** A crystalline mineral.

Can you find 21 or more words in BARITE?

**Average mark:** 16 words
**Time limit:** 25 minutes

**Here are the rules:**

1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

**Answers to the word game:**

bait; baiter; bare; bate; bear; beat; beta; bier; bite; biter; brat; abet; rate; rite; irate; tabu; tare; tear; tier; tire; trike

*— Kathleen Saxe, distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS*


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SCOTTY AND THE SECRET HISTORY OF HOLLYWOOD-2:15,4:30,7:15,9:30
NICO 1988-3:30pm,7:45pm
THREE IDENTICAL STRANGERS-11:15am,5:30pm,9:50pm

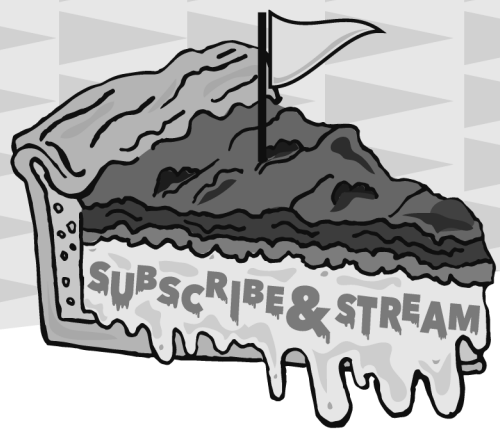
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SHOWTIMES SUNDAY ONLY
SUMMER 1993 (NR) 1:20 6:00
MAMA MIA! HERE WE GO AGAIN (PG13) 12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00
LEAVE NO TRACE (PG) 11:00 3:30 8:15




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THE MEG (PG-13) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15
DOG DAYS (PG) 1:15 3:45 6:30 9:00
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13) 1:00 5:00 8:00
DISNEY'S CHRISTOPHER ROBIN (PG) 1:00 3:30 6:00 8:30
MAMMA-MIA: HERE WE COME (PG-13) 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00
OPENS WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15 CRAZY RICH ASIANS




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# Broadway boom: Bruce or Donald?

## Huckabee credits Trump for big theater bump



**Chris Jones**




MICHAEL ZORN/AP

Bruce Springsteen accepts a special Tony award. Tickets for his Broadway show averaged $500.

Even in this golden age of the unfathomable and illogical tweet, it seemed bizarre.

With deft abbreviation skills, a bit of snark and a pragmatic disregard of punctuation, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee took to Twitter on Aug. 4 to discuss, of all things, the buoyant state of Broadway grosses. And, yet more improbably, to credit them to the efforts of the 45th president of the United States.

"1st yr of @realDonaldTrump presidency," Huckabee wrote, "Broadway $$ shot to all-time record of $1.637B $270M over previous yr. Attendance also shattered the record, even though ticket price rose by $15 to $118 (greedy capitalists!) As of spring, box office receipts up 20%. Thanks @POTUS."

Who knew Huckabee was a Max Bialystock wannabe? Of course, he does have his own talk show, "Huckabee," broadcast on the Trinity Broadcasting Network and filmed live on Nashville's famed Honky Tonk Row. If you look closely at the set for that show, you can see a traditional vertical marquee with the letters H-U-C-K-A-B-E-E. *Prima facie* evidence, then, of a certain longing for cultural stardom.

The tweet swiftly was met with opprobrium.

"The weather is very warm in Europe this summer," went one typical reply. "Thanks @POTUS."

But did Donald Trump really have anything to do with the Broadway grosses?

Before we ponder that question, we should dispense first with the ironies, beginning with Trump's detestation of artists, whose profession he seems to hold in similar regard to that of journalists.

And there's so much more.

One prime reason that the Broadway grosses were so healthy in 2018 can be expressed in two words: Bruce and Springsteen. After the Boss took to the Broadway boards last fall, his drawing power (500 bucks a pop, on average!) had a huge impact on the 2017 returns on the Great White Way. And Springsteen is no fan of Donald Trump. In his remarkable show, he explicitly pointed out that his "Born in the U.S.A." was written as a protest song, not an anthem for appropriation by right-wing politicians.

The other — the biggest, given the way the calendar fell — reason for that boffo "$1.637B" (actually, it's officially over $1.69 billion) can be expressed in one word: "Hamilton." That's the very musical that Trump called "highly overrated" after the company chose to directly address Vice President Mike Pence when he attended the production in 2016. On the big Thanksgiving week in New York, "Hamilton" pulled in some $3.4 million in just one week, with ticket prices averaging $314. Not every week was quite that great, but the show still pulled in $169 million during the last season.

And J.K. Rowling, the force behind "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child," another money-spinner, has come up with some of the most withering witty anti-Trump tweets in history — she once called him "a giant orange Twitter egg."

But if you are of the view that the Trump presidency has been good, overall, for the American economy, then you might lend some credence to Huckabee's claims. Trump, for example, was quick to take credit for the 4.1 percent jump in gross domestic product during the second quarter of this year, just as Broadway was in some of its peak weeks. Whatever you think of those factually challenged boasts, consumers have been spending more and more and Broadway has been a beneficiary.

Theater tickets represent, of course, highly discretionary spending, and Broadway is notoriously vulnerable to economic downturns, such as the economic crisis in 2008. It is also a local business, even though its customers come from all over the world. That's why Broadway hit such a wall in the fall of 2001, after tourism virtually came to a stop. The total gross that season was just $643 million, little more than a third of what Broadway now pulls down.

But in the past year, the explosive growth in America's most affluent cities (like New York) has continued to outpace the rest of the nation, and that has served the needs of Broadway, as it has the restaurant and takeout industry, which is doing similarly well.

One of the most misunderstood aspects of the Broadway grosses is that they're not really about how many people were in a theater seat. In these days of variable pricing and sophisticated demand management, most shows have figured out how to fill their auditoriums for most performances, just as most commercial airline flights leave the gate full. The main variable now is how much people paid for their seat. And there surely is logic to the theory that the preponderance of so-called premium pricing for hot shows has benefited disproportionately from the Trump tax cuts, which overwhelmingly favor the rich. The 1-percenters have more money to spend, and "Hamilton" and Springsteen are both beneficiaries of their largesse. You might see something hypocritical there. Maybe that is the source of Huckabee's "greedy capitalists" irony.

I think he has a fair point: Shows with progressive values do not hesitate to raise prices according to demand, although Robin Hood "Hamilton" has alleviated this tendency with many educational programs and laudable philanthropic endeavors. These producers argue that they operate within a capitalist economy, after all, and have fiduciary duties to their investors, the Broadway equivalent of shareholders. Trump would approve.

I wonder if Huckabee ever has thought about the strangeness that Broadway grosses even exist. These are privately held businesses, after all, and they voluntarily disclose each week to the media and their competitors what in most other industries would be propitiatory information about pricing and sales. This old-school transparency has allowed the industry to indulge in some of the privileges of the cartel: When one show raises its top price, everyone knows and can follow suit. It's also worth noting that, as in so much else in Trump's America, these record profits are not equally divided. It's not that every investment in a show is producing a better return. Not at all. Most shows still lose some or all of their investors' cash (so think twice, Mike, before you push out "Huckabee the Musical"). It's just that the hits are making exponentially more money.

There's no question that Broadway producers have become better at their business. They've learned the folly of relying on celebrities (Springsteen being a special case); they're more sophisticated marketers and predictors of demand than at any point in history; and they finally have taken to heart the truth that shows that appeal to women have a far better chance of thriving, given that women buy the vast majority of Broadway tickets.

Sure, Broadway is no fan of Trump. But Huckabee's tweet was not as ridiculous as it seemed: Broadway consumers are overwhelmingly affluent, and the rich are doing well under Trump.

*Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.*

*cjones5@chicagotribune.com*



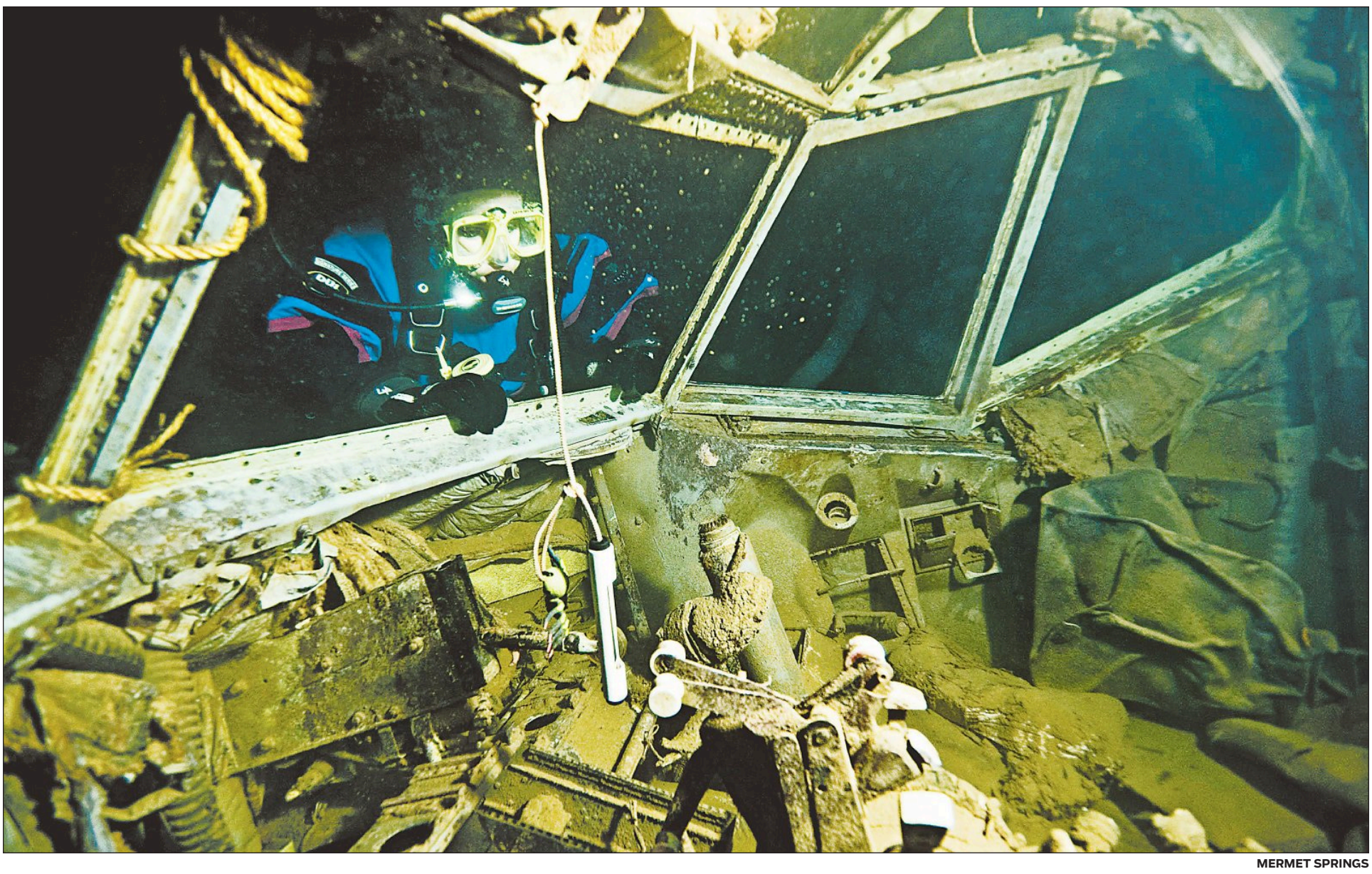
# Virginia is for wine lovers

Back Page

**Name the two countries that border Nicaragua.**

GeoQuiz answer, Page 3

Chicago Tribune
TRAVEL



MERMET SPRINGS

The ill-fated Boeing 727 that crashed in the 1998 film "U.S. Marshals" was laid to rest in Mermet Springs in Belknap — as well as other planes, a train and automobiles.

# BICENTENNIAL BUCKET LIST

## 20 must-see oddities in Illinois

**By Lori Rackl** | Chicago Tribune

Call them offbeat, unusual, quirky. In some cases, downright weird.

To borrow the words of a catchy little pop track from the early '90s, they're things that make you go hmmm ...

We're talking about the next installment of our bicentennial bucket list: oddities. Twenty things around the state that tend to spark quizzical looks and raise the question: What's up with that?

We'll tell you what's up with that and where to see these 20 head-scratchers for yourself in this penultimate chapter of our to-do list: 200 things every Illinoisan should do, see, eat or drink at least once in a lifetime.

We started way back in December with 20 history-related sites, and we've added 20 more entries a month in various categories. In September, we'll reach the full 200. That will be followed up with a People's Choice installment, where you tell us all the great things that should have been on the list but weren't.

Know of something odd in Illinois that didn't make the cut? Don't just go, "Hmmm ..." Drop us a line at **travel@chicagotribune.com**.

### 1. Kaskaskia Dragon

**Vandalia, 2024 Progress West Drive**

Miss the fire-breathing dragons on "Game of Thrones"? Truck on down to Vandalia, the state's second capital, to see the unofficial town mascot shoot flames out of its snout. The 50-foot-long beast resides not far from Kaskaskia Supply and Rental, a hardware store owned by Walt Barenfanger. About 25 years ago, one of Barenfanger's employees at his sheet metal shop built the dragon. A local propane vendor bestowed it with fire-breathing capabilities. To ignite the blaze, buy a $1 gold token at the liquor store across the street or at Kaskaskia Supply, plop the token in the coin box and enjoy the show for 10 seconds or so.

### 2. Friendship Shoe Fence

**Cornell, 24503 N. 1050 East Road**

Sandals, loafers, pumps, baby booties — dozens of pairs of shoes hang from the fence that runs alongside the Donze farm on Livingston County Highway 28. People are welcome to take some, leave some or just peruse the Friendship Shoe Fence, an idea Gale Donze stumbled upon while visiting a longtime pen pal in New Zealand, where someone created a similar setup. She's since expanded the fence's collection to include coffee mugs and purses, but shoes remain the stars. Gail said one offering came with a note tucked inside claiming the old pair of kids' ice skates once belonged to future hockey great Bobby Hull.

### 200 To-Do List

**The schedule** for our bicentennial bucket list, divided into 10 categories, each with 20 entries:

Dec. 3: History
Jan. 7: Events
Feb. 4: Food
March 4: Sports
April 1: Culture
May 6: Architecture
June 3: Nature
July 15: Drinks
**Aug. 12: Oddities**
Sept. 23: People

**To see the categories** that have already run, go to **www.chicagotribune.com/bicentennial**.

### 3. Boeing 727 from 'U.S. Marshals'

**Belknap, 6724 N. U.S. Highway 45**

There's a piece of Hollywood in southern Illinois, but you'll have to venture 50 feet underwater to see it. The ill-fated Boeing 727 that crashed in the 1998 film "U.S. Marshals" was laid to rest in Mermet Springs, a spring-fed limestone quarry that draws around 6,000 scuba divers a year. Planes, a train, automobiles — these are just some of the underwater attractions submerged in more than 8 acres of water also home to paddlefish, bass and albino catfish. Rookies can get a taste of what it's like to dive with the Try Scuba program ($25 for a 25-minute shallow dive with an instructor) or Try Scuba Plus ($50 for the same dive, plus a full day's access to the quarry and snorkel equipment).

### 4. World's Tallest Man

**Alton, 2810 College Ave.**

See how you measure up to this life-size statue of the tallest man, Alton native Robert Pershing Wadlow, who was less than an inch shy of 9 feet when he died in 1940. Known as Alton's "Gentle Giant," Wadlow was born a century ago with a pituitary gland disorder that fueled his imposing growth. By age 5, he was already 5.5 feet tall. The local movie theater reserved a special space for him: one seat to sit in and four more for his long limbs. Near the statue is a bronze cast of another chair, this one designed for his extraordinary frame. Learn more about the city's beloved ambassador in a Wadlow exhibit across the street at the Alton Museum of History and Art.

### 5. Gemini Giant

**Wilmington, 810 E. Baltimore St.**

The space race was at a fever pitch in the mid-'60s, when the former owners of a diner on Route 66 changed the name of their eatery to Launching Pad

*Turn to **Bicentennial, Page 5***

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# Serene abbeys of France still inspire



**Rick Steves**
*Tribune Content Agency*



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

The abbey structures at Fontenay have remained virtually untouched by the outer world.



PAUL ORCUTT/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Monks at Senanque Abbey in Provence divide their day between prayer and work, which includes tending their perfect rows of lavender.

The French countryside is littered with medieval monasteries — stony, quiet and atmospheric. Some are in a state of ruin; others are still home to peaceful monks or sisters going about their religious work. Still others are intact but now open only as museums. A little history can help visitors breathe life into these serenely remote monuments.

Monasteries arose in Europe as refuges from the dark chaos that followed the collapse of the Roman Empire. In many ways, when Rome fell, the medieval Church carried the torch of civilization: Senators were replaced by bishops, and the pope had the authority of an emperor. While the Church hierarchy concerned itself with prestige and power, the monasteries kept the focus more on spiritual matters.

St. Benedict established the first great monastic order in 529, in Italy. The Benedictines distilled life down to its very basics: *ora et labora* — pray and work. Benedict's monastic movement spread north and took firm root in France. By 1100, the Benedictine abbey of Cluny (in Burgundy) controlled more than 1,000 dependent abbeys and vied with the pope for control of the Church.

But power corrupts — even Benedictine monks. The abbeys grew rich, and some monks lost sight of their purpose, becoming soft and corrupt. Another order, the Cistercians, led by a determined and charismatic St. Bernard, took things back to basics. Cistercian monks lived in seclusion, built plain churches and celebrated manual labor. They supported themselves and their abbeys through activities such as brewing ales, cultivating wine grapes and producing wool. These abbeys were economic engines that helped drive France out of its Middle Age funk.

A major task of monastic life was copying sacred and ancient texts. I love the image of monks gathered together, putting pen to parchment as they hunched over hand-lettered manuscripts. Stepping into the common room of an abbey, you'll most often see big windows facing north, providing gentle, even light by which to work. The labor was tedious and boring, but these medieval copyists, among the few literate people in Europe, were essentially preserving Western civilization.

As France (and Europe) slowly got its act together in the late Middle Ages, cities re-emerged as places to trade and thrive. Abbeys gradually lost their relevance in a brave new humanist world.

The French Revolution finally closed the book on monastic life, as the public rebelled against Church corruption. While many French abbeys were destroyed, others survive. Here are the top ones for travelers:

Mont-St-Michel, Normandy: For more than a thousand years, the silhouette of this marvelous island-abbey has sent the weary spirits of pilgrims and tourists soaring. Hermit-monks isolated themselves on the rocky island, surrounded by mudflats and the sea. The word "hermit" comes from an ancient Greek word for "desert," and the closest thing to a desert in this part of Europe was the sea. Imagine the "desert" this bay provided as that first monk climbed that rock trying to get closer to God.

Jumieges Abbey, Normandy: This Benedictine abbey thrived for centuries — long enough to be leveled by Vikings in the ninth century, rebuilt by William the Conqueror in the 11th century, then destroyed again during the French Revolution. Today there's no roof, and many walls are missing. But what remains of the abbey's church is awe-inspiring, with its stark Romanesque facade standing 160 feet high.

Senanque Abbey, Provence: A Cistercian spinoff, this beautifully situated monastery — surrounded by lavender — is still home to an active community of monks. It's best in late June through much of July, when the lavender bursts into bloom. The abbey church is always open to visitors, and it's possible to join spiritual retreats here.

Fontevraud Royal Abbey, Loire Valley: This 12th-century monastic city administered the 150 monasteries of the Fontevraud order, whose eccentric founder supposedly once demonstrated his vow of chastity by climbing into a bed full of women. Fontevraud became a royal necropolis, where Eleanor of Aquitaine and Richard the Lionheart were interred.

Cluny Abbey, Burgundy: People come from great distances to admire Cluny — even though the great Benedictine abbey itself is no more. The building was destroyed during the Revolution, and there's little left to see today. But this abbey was the ruling center of the first great international chain of monasteries in Europe, with unprecedented temporal power and spiritual authority.

Fontenay Abbey, Burgundy: St. Bernard founded this Cistercian abbey in 1118 as a back-to-basics response to the excesses of abbeys like Cluny. The remote setting required the kind of industrious self-sufficiency we associate with monastic life. Blanketed in birdsong, Fontenay's gardens quiet the mind. The entire ensemble of buildings survives here, offering visitors perhaps the best picture of medieval monastic life in France.

In their splendid meditative settings, abbeys continue to inspire thoughtful travelers.

*Rick Steves (**www.ricksteves.com**) writes European travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at **rick@ricksteves.com**, and follow his blog on Facebook.*





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# 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.*

■ There'll be plenty of music and barbecue Aug. 17-18 at the annual Madison Ribberfest BBQ & Blues in Madison, Ind. Blues headliners are Walter Trout and Ronnie Baker Brooks. The barbecue competition features more than 50 professional teams from across the country, and riverboat cruises on the Queen City paddlewheeler will be offered. **www.madisonribberfest.com**

■ If you love motorcycle racing, you may want to head out to the 72nd American Flat Track Grand National Championship on Aug. 18 at Peoria Motorcycle Club Race Park in Bartonville, Ill. Practice sessions will be held in the morning, and heat races start at 2 p.m. on the 5/8-mile dirt track that includes two jumps on the backstretch. **tinyurl.com/yad69y93**

■ The Slip 'N' Fly Fest on Aug. 17-19 near Butler, Ohio, promises lots of extreme activities and music. Tops on the list is the Slip 'N' Fly, a mammoth water slide that can propel riders as much as 30 feet above the landing pool. There's also use of the skate park and MTB and BMX courses. Camping is available. **www.theslipnfly.com**

■ Fans of old farm machinery will dig the 53rd Antique Gas Engine and Tractor Show on Aug. 22-25 at the Jay County Fairgrounds in Portland, Ind. They say this is the world's largest antique gas engine and tractor show, and it will include more than 3,000 engines and 800 tractors more than 25 years old. There's also a large area of antiques and crafts dealers. **tinyurl.com/yd8oemdl**

■ A Hummingbird Fest & Nature Celebration will be held Aug. 18 at Plum Creek Nature Center in Beecher, Ill. The Lincoln Land Association of Bird Banders will be capturing and banding hummingbirds, and there will be presentations on other pollinators, such as bees and monarch butterflies. **tinyurl.com/HummingbirdFest2018**

■ Milwaukee's lakefront will come alive with the sound of mariachi music Aug. 24-26 during the 45th Mexican Fiesta. Mexican culture will be on display through entertainment, arts and crafts, food and more. **www.mexicanfiesta.org**

■ Dinner in the Vineyard will feature a five-course dinner prepared by top chefs from restaurants in Door County, Wis. Planned for Sept. 1 at the Gathering Ground Vineyard on Washington Island, the event is a fundraiser for Gathering Ground, a nonprofit farm whose mission is to gather people together to celebrate, learn about and practice regenerative agriculture. Tickets are limited and must be purchased in advance. **tinyurl.com/y7peztac**

■ The annual Antique Boat Show & Vintage Festival will be Aug. 18-19 in Port Sanilac, Mich. Lovingly restored antique and classic wooden boats will be on display, and there will be unique campers owned by members of the Tin Can Tourists. A classic car show has been added this year. **tinyurl.com/yd9nu9m9**

■ Scores of classic cars will be driving in the 12th Michigan Old U.S. 27 Motor Tour. Scheduled Aug. 20-26, the drive will stretch from Coldwater to Cheboygan. **www.old27tour.com**

■ The Missouri tourism folks list breweries where you can enjoy your beer while relaxing on the patio at **tinyurl.com/yaap5mcv**.

■ The Field of Dreams house and a farm silo are among the more unusual lodgings you can find in Iowa. **tinyurl.com/yd9rh2rk**

*Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to **ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com**.*

*Phil Marty is a freelancer.*




JAY COUNTY VISITORS & TOURISM BUREAU

What's billed as the world's largest antique gas engine and tractor show rolls through Portland, Ind., in August.

## GEOQUIZ ANSWER

**Costa Rica and Honduras.** It's bordered on the east by the Caribbean Sea and on the west by the North Pacific Ocean.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

# Cancellation refund promises, but no action

By Christopher Elliott
King Features

My wife and I booked air travel through Expedia from Boston to Madrid via Dublin on Aer Lingus. The airline canceled our outbound flight because of weather in Dublin. Neither Expedia nor Aer Lingus notified us of the cancellation (each claims this was the responsibility of the other party).

When we arrived at Logan Airport in Boston and learned that the flight was canceled, Aer Lingus put us on a direct flight from Boston to Madrid scheduled to depart the next day. However, the airline also canceled that flight.

We decided not to go on the trip because we could not get to Madrid in time for some important events. We asked Expedia for a refund. It has been nearly eight weeks since the original flight was due to depart. We have had 10 phone calls with Expedia and have spent more than 20 hours on the phone. Expedia representatives have told us multiple times that we would get a refund. Aer Lingus told us that it gave Expedia waiver codes for the refund the day of our flight, but every time we call Expedia, the company tells us it must call the airline, and then it tells us to wait seven business days.

Expedia has done nothing but repeatedly lie to us. Aer Lingus claims no responsibility whatsoever because we booked through a third party. It has become apparent that Expedia will ignore us until we give up. We will not give up. We also believe that if Aer Lingus or Expedia had notified us about the canceled outbound flight, we would have canceled our hotel reservations in time to avoid paying a penalty.

*— Jeffrey Saffitz, Waban, Mass.*

A: You should have your refund by now. Instead, you have excuses. Here's how it should work: When an airline cancels your flight, you can either accept a rescheduled flight or a full, no-questions-asked refund. The Department of Transportation regulates these refunds; they must be made within seven business days.

As your online travel agent, Expedia is responsible for retrieving that money. The part about waiver codes is nonsense. Expedia shouldn't draw you into the internal workings of a refund — it should just retrieve the money for you. Contacting the right customer service executive by email might have helped. I list the names, numbers and emails of the Expedia customer-service managers on my site: **www.elliott.org/company-contacts/expedia/**.

I notice that you spent a lot of time on the phone with Expedia. Phone calls are great for real-time problems, like being stuck at the airport with a canceled flight and needing a fast rebooking. But on a refund case like yours, you'll want to keep everything in writing. It'll save you time and hassle. And remember, you can always forward your paper trail to an executive — or to a consumer advocate.

I contacted Expedia on your behalf. It confirmed that the refund would come from Aer Lingus, and was en route. Aer Lingus issues refunds within eight weeks, according to my Expedia contact. That's way too long. It can take your money in less than eight seconds when you're paying by credit card.

"We've apologized for the delay they experienced while we attempted to process this refund with the airline, and regret any inconvenience it caused them," an Expedia representative told me. "A full refund for the flight and hotel is coming Mr. Saffitz's way."

*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
DAVID FOSTER

# Locale can be a musical inspiration

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agency



AIR ASIA

***"The only time I ever got inspired to write a song was when I was visiting British Columbia. 'St. Elmo's Fire' was written in North Vancouver."***

*— David Foster*

Los Angeles-based composer and producer David Foster is not one to rest on his laurels. The Grammy Award-winning musician — who has worked with artists such as Michael Jackson, Celine Dion and Whitney Houston — is also an avid philanthropist. He created the David Foster Foundation to help Canadian families with children in need of lifesaving organ transplants. Recently engaged to singer-actress Katharine McPhee, Foster, 68, is currently on tour.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?**

A: Desolation Sound in British Columbia; it's the only place I feel completely at ease and peaceful.

**Q: To someone who was going there for the first time, what would you recommend that they do during their visit?**

A: It's all about salmon fishing, camping on a deserted small island, hiking, swimming in the ocean or surrounding lakes, plus all the watersports.

**Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?**

A: The world really is a small place and every person in every culture has the same dreams and desires for their family.

**Q: Have you traveled to a place that stood out so much that you felt compelled to incorporate it into your work?**

A: The only time I ever got inspired to write a song was when I was visiting British Columbia. "St. Elmo's Fire" was written in North Vancouver. "You're the Inspiration" (was) written in Vancouver. "Grown-up Christmas List" (was) written in the summer on a boat in Victoria.

**Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?**

A: Cabo, Santa Barbara, Palm Springs, Las Vegas.

**Q: Where is the most romantic destination?**

A: Definitely Paris, followed closely by Florence.

**Q: If you've ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?**

A: The island of Lanai in Hawaii, currently going through a major 10-year revamp by the new owner Larry Ellison, who has impeccable taste in everything he does. I had my whole family and some friends there.

**Q: What are your five favorite cities?**

A: Paris, Florence, Singapore, Rome, Shanghai.

**Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?**

A: Maine.

**Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?**

A: I'd like to go to the Antarctic. It's definitely on the bucket list.

**Q: What would be your dream trip?**

A: Going around the world in a private plane hitting all the great cities and taking a month to do it.

**Q: What is your best and/or worst vacation memory?**

A: Every time I go to Capri in Italy, I have the best time. I just love it there every time. I've been at least a dozen times. Of course, you can't ever really go wrong anywhere in Italy. The people just know how to navigate life and squeeze the best out of every day.

*For more from the reporter, visit **www.jaehakim.com**.*

# Testament to Andean gods thrives in Bolivia

By Carlos Valdez
Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — At the Witches' Market in Bolivia's capital city, llama fetuses hang above stalls as offerings to the mother earth spirit known as Pachamama. Tourists and residents line up to buy medicinal plants to heal their bodies and ward off curses, while "yatiris," or indigenous healers, offer to read their fortunes on coca leaves. Incense perfumes the air.

It's all part of the mystical aura of this colorful market devoted to the worship of ancient Andean gods. The market seems stuck in time amid the urban chaos of La Paz, in a neighborhood just blocks from the presidential palace.

Before the Spanish colonizers arrived, this was sacred ceremonial ground where animal blood was offered to thank the gods for an abundant harvest. Those sacrifices don't take place here now, but other practices once considered pagan have survived efforts to uproot them. And the site has become a major tourist attraction.

The market is also a bridge to modernity. The indigenous women of the Andes usually wear traditional bowler hats, wide pollera skirts and embroidered shawls. But at the market, T-shirts depict one of them at sea riding a surfboard, even though Bolivia is landlocked.

Tourist agencies at the market offer an adventurous bike ride through "el Camino de la Muerte." That's the Highway of Death, a 40-mile road carved into mountainside that drops 11,700 feet from the snowcapped Andes to the steaming jungle.

Medicinal plants at the market range from herbs to cure coughs to natural Viagra. Popular treatments include aloe vera to heal ailments, and herbs like rosemary and broom to attract good luck and keep curses away.



JUAN KARITA/AP

A vendor's stand at the Witches' Market is stocked with an array of medicinal herbs for sale in La Paz, Bolivia's capital.

# National parks aim for better access

## Grant-funded effort making visits more navigable, enjoyable to wider population

**By Rebecca Reynolds Yonker**
Associated Press

CAVE CITY, Ky. — David Allgood and Tom Stokes glide up a slight incline to the wooden platform overlooking Green River at Mammoth Cave National Park. From there, they watch through a glass panel as the Kentucky park's lone ferry carries a Jeep across the water below.

The longtime friends turn their wheelchairs and roll toward the recently improved Echo River Spring Trail, which is wide enough for them to travel side by side. Accompanied by the gurgling water and chirping birds, they chat quietly about the trail and the thought that went into the view unobstructed by railings.

"It's probably the best trail I've ever been on as far as accessibility," Stokes said. "It's really scenic. It's awesome to be out here in the trees, the mature forest, and see the sun coming through, and the birds, the nature."

The upgraded trail reopened earlier this year after a $1.1 million transformation from a rolling, rutted gravel footpath to an 8-foot-wide concrete and wood path with little slope. New exhibits include Braille and invite visitors to experience them by touch to make them more meaningful to the visually or cognitively impaired.

The Mammoth Cave project is an early step in a coordinated push by the National Park Service to improve and increase accessibility for people with disabilities. The nationwide effort, launched in 2015 with federal grant money, was aimed at increasing the diversity of park visitors.

Nine parks have received more than $10 million in federal funding to design and build projects as examples for other parks as they work toward making trails, buildings, waterways and camping more accessible, said Jeremy Buzzell, chief of the accessibility and housing program for the National Park Service.

A project at Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park in Alaska focused on making historic buildings more accessible also is complete, and four other parks have projects in the works.

Klondike officials gutted the interior of the park museum in a railway building dating to 1900 and redesigned it to be more accessible. Before renovations, the dimly lit museum consisted primarily of displays best viewed from a standing position, visual information specialist Kira Pontius said.

Now the park has interactive exhibits, displays are at a better height for people in wheelchairs and many have small models that visitors can touch with their hands, Pontius said. Visitors also can use audio devices that describe and give background on every display.

Pontius said the changes have improved the park experience for everyone.

"We have a museum that is much more modern. It's lighter. It really tells the story, beginning to end, of the gold rush," she said.

The director of National Center on Accessibility in Bloomington, Ind., said parks should highlight their improvements for the nearly 20 percent of Americans who have a disability.

"If you take the time to provide these opportunities, then shout it from the mountaintop, essentially, to let people know, because a lot of times people just assume they can't do something and choose not to go," Sherrill York said.

The center gave Mammoth Cave officials guidance on their changes and reviewed their designs, said Dave Wyrick, chief of interpretation and visitor services at the park.

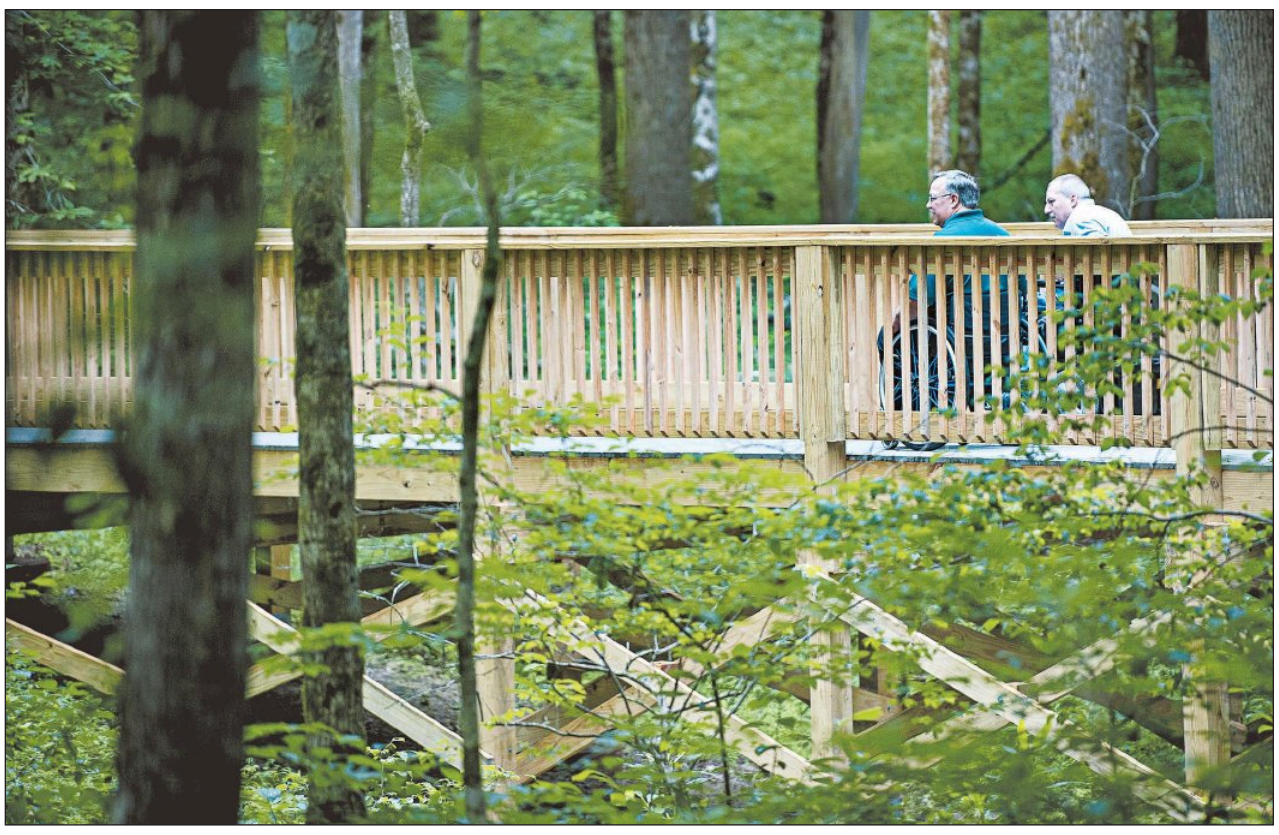
The Echo River Spring Trail is the second above-ground trail at the park to be made accessible to wheelchair users, but it's the first all-access trail for those with other types of disabilities. The park also offers an accessible cave tour.

"We just wanted a universal trail that talked about Mammoth Cave and how it was formed, the springs and things, that everybody could experience," he said.

Allgood and Stokes, who know each other through a disability resource center in Louisville, Ky., traveled about 90 miles south to check out the trail, which has added picnic tables that allow them to sit comfortably on the sides instead of awkwardly at either end.

Allgood said he's seen accessibility improve over the 36 years he has used a wheelchair but knows there's a long way to go. He said he visited the trail before the park started working on it and was able to travel only about 150 feet before he was forced to turn back.

"It's fantastic what Mammoth Cave and the National Park System are doing to make it accessible for those of us with disabilities and mobility impairments, because now we're welcome to come and actually see aspects of the park that we were never able to do before," he said.



BRYAN WOOLSTON/AP PHOTOS

National Park Service accessibility chief Jeremy Buzzell says nine parks across the U.S. have received more than $10 million in federal funding to design and build accessibility projects as examples for other parks.



David Allgood and Tom Stokes look across the Green River from a trail adapted for people with disabilities at Mammoth Cave National Park in Cave City, Ky.

### Making parks accessible

The National Park Service says nine parks across the U.S. have received more than $10 million in federal funding to design and build projects for other parks to use as examples as they work toward making trails, buildings, waterways and camping more accessible to people with disabilities.

**Parks with completed projects:**
- Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park in Alaska
- Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky

**Parks with projects underway:**
- Independence National Historical Park in Pennsylvania
- San Francisco Maritime National Historical Park in California
- Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan
- Steamtown National Historic Site in Pennsylvania

**Parks with projects planned:**
- Devils Tower National Monument in Wyoming
- Saratoga National Historical Park in New York
- Thomas Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C.



JOSE CALVO SAMAYOA PHOTO

Kayaking in the Belize Barrier Reef is part of a new Natural Habitat Adventures tour.

**TRIPS, TIPS & DEALS**

# Maya ruins, natural wonders

**By Phil Marty** | Chicago Tribune

Central America is awash with nature opportunities ranging from rainforests filled with monkeys and exotic birds to crystal-clear seas teeming with brightly colored fish and sea rays. It also has a wealth of sites that document the ancient cultures that once ruled these lands. Natural Habitat Adventures has a new land and sea tour — Belize to Tikal: Reefs, Rivers & Maya Ruins — that explores both aspects. The nine-day/eight-night trip begins aboard the new National Geographic Quest, a 100-passenger expedition vessel built to get into out-of-the-way spots without sacrificing luxury. While exploring highlights such as the Belize Barrier Reef, there's the opportunity to snorkel, kayak or try stand-up paddleboarding. There's a visit to the Cockscomb Basin Wildlife Sanctuary, the world's first jaguar reserve, and Lighthouse Reef Atoll, 55 miles offshore from the reef, whose Half Moon Caye is a nesting area for roughly 4,000 red-footed boobies. The land portion of the trip involves a flight to Guatemala to visit the ruins of Tikal amid the rainforest. The sprawling Mayan city contains stone temples, palaces and other structures that were once home to perhaps as many as 90,000 people. There's also a visit to Yaxha, near Tikal, which gets few tourists despite being the third-largest Mayan ruin. Pricing for the trip in 2019 is from $5,760 per person, double occupancy. Internal flights are extra. Bookings made by Oct. 31 get free round-trip economy airfare from Miami to Guatemala City or a $350 air credit. Info: 800-543-8917, **tinyurl.com/y95xb2h7**

### Airline loyalties

Flyers for the most part really like Southwest Airlines, according to an annual survey of 1,500 travelers by Airfarewatchdog.com. Among domestic airlines, Southwest was picked as best airline overall, as well as tops in most rewarding frequent-flyer program and most economical airline. Delta Air Lines was picked as the safest airline, and also topped the list of most comfortable airlines. See the full results at **tinyurl.com/yck67q75**.

### Pays to plan ahead

If you don't mind planning your vacations far in advance, you often can score some pretty good deals. The Online Vacation Center has one on a June 24, 2019, sailing from Amsterdam on Royal Caribbean International. The 12-night itinerary has ocean-view cabins from just $1,449 per person, double occupancy, and balcony cabins are from $1,999. RCI's Brilliance will make port in Skagen, Denmark; Tallinn, Estonia; two days in St. Petersburg, Russia; Helsinki; and Copenhagen, Denmark, before returning to Amsterdam. Other dates are available at varying prices, and there are packages that add international air and hotel nights in Amsterdam. 800-780-9002, **tinyurl.com/y8f7pk9v**

*Phil Marty is a freelance reporter.*

**GEAR BOX**

# Environmentally adjustable

**By Jeff Banowetz**
Tribune News Service

Smartwatches and phones give you access to an abundance of choices for what to listen to — music, podcasts or audiobooks — but the experience will ultimately depend on how well the sound makes its way into your ears.

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LIBRATONE

**NEED TO KNOW**

# Tour buses banned from 'Full House' crib

Associated Press

Tour buses will no longer be swinging by a San Francisco house made famous in the popular 1990s sitcom "Full House."

The San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency voted in July to ban commercial vehicles from Broderick Street after neighbors complained. Vehicles that seat nine or more people will no longer be allowed on the block.

Spokesman Paul Rose says neighbors complained about double parking and congestion outside the Victorian home, causing traffic hazards.

The exterior of the Broderick Street house was used as the family's residence in the original show and in a Netflix reboot in 2016.

The producer who created the show bought the home for more than $4 million in 2016.



JEFF CHIU/AP

The "Full House" stop will be off-limits for tour buses in San Francisco after complaints from neighbors.



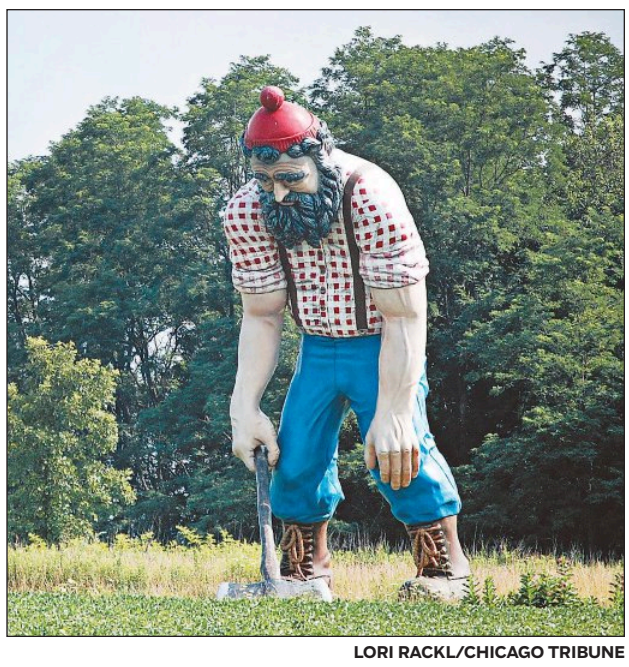

LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Gemini Giant statue in Wilmington is 30 feet tall.



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2002

About 70 white squirrels roam in Olney.



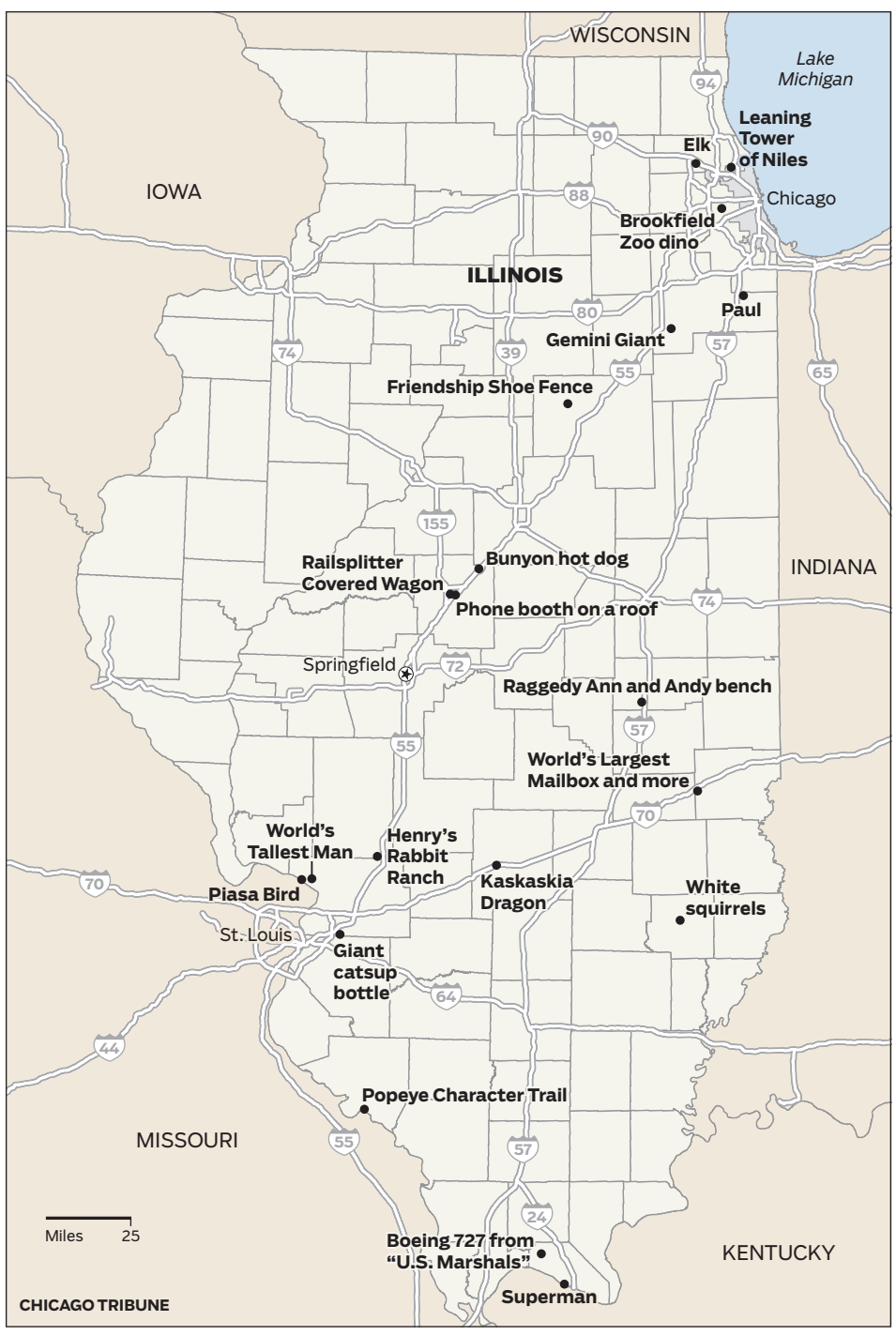
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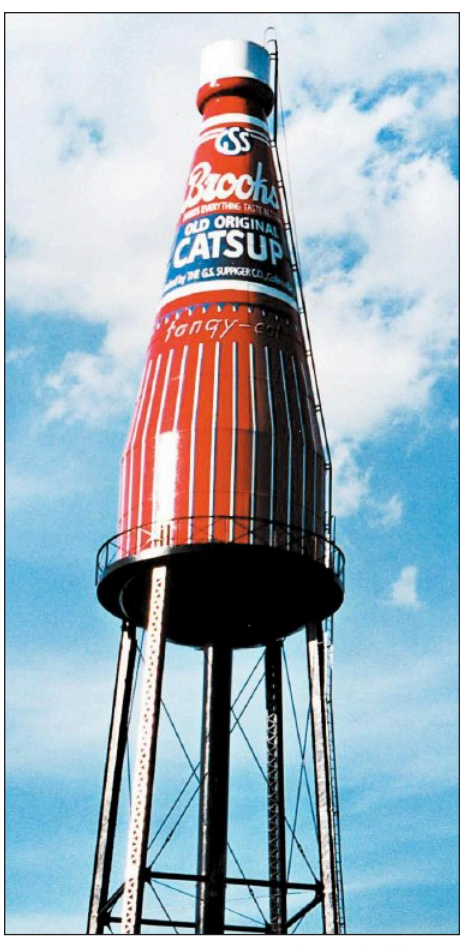
Paul Bunyan looms large in University Park.

# 20 oddities in Illinois are worth the trip

***Bicentennial,*** *from Page 1*

Drive-In and a huge dude holding a rocket landed in the parking lot. "They bought him for one reason only: So people would get out of their cars, take pictures and smell the hamburgers," the Launching Pad's new co-owner, Tully Garrett, said about the Gemini Giant. The 30-foot-tall statue is one of hundreds of fiberglass "Muffler Men" who once lined the roadways, cradling car mufflers and assorted props in their brawny arms. The recently reopened Pad doesn't sell burgers — at least not yet. But it's a great place to grab a cup of coffee, chat with the affable Garrett and stock up on Route 66 stuff.




MICHAEL GASSMANN

The World's Largest Catsup Bottle still stands tall in Collinsville.

## 6. Bunyon hot dog

**Atlanta, 112 Southwest Arch St.**

This large guy holding a hot dog was modeled after a similar "Muffler Man" statue made in the early '60s for the Paul Bunyan Cafe on Route 66 in Flagstaff, Ariz. Back in Cicero, H.A. Stephens wanted one of his own, so he swapped Paul's giant ax for encased meat in a bun and stationed him outside his Route 66 hot dog stand called Bunyon's, deliberately misspelled for legal reasons. When Bunyon's closed a few decades later, the 19-foot-tall mascot motored west to a new home on historic Route 66 in downtown Atlanta, a halfway point on the Mother Road between Chicago and St. Louis. Take your obligatory Bunyon photos, and then head across the street for another serving of Route 66 nostalgia with a blue plate special at the retro Palms Grill Cafe.

## 7. Phone booth on a roof

**Lincoln, 700 Broadway St.**

Seeing a phone booth can seem strange enough in today's cellular era, but seeing one perched on the roof of a building is especially bizarre. Not for the folks of Lincoln, who are used to having one sprouting from the roof of City Hall. The town's firefighters used to head up there to track storms and call the appropriate authorities if they spotted something ominous. The roof's rotary phone hasn't been used in years. These days, the booth contains a tired-looking Christmas tree with a few strands of lights. When there was talk of dismantling it about a decade ago, the public balked. Town officials got the message, and the phone booth stayed put.

## 8. Piasa Bird

**Alton, on Route 100, a mile northwest of Alton Visitor Center, 200 Piasa St.**

Imagine you are exploring a river in the 17th century when you come upon a rock drawing of a terrifying beast "as large as a calf ... red eyes, a beard like a tiger's, a face somewhat like a man's, a body covered with scales," etc. That how Father Jacques Marquette described the pictograph he saw while poking around this part of the Mighty Mississippi with French-Canadian explorer Louis Jolliet. Legend has it that Native Americans had killed the human-eating monster and memorialized its image on limestone bluffs. A re-creation of the formidable Piasa Bird is splayed across the towering rocks along the Great River Road, at the same spot you can pick up the Sam Vadalabene bike trail for a 20-mile spin to Pere Marquette State Park.

## 9. Leaning Tower of Niles

**Niles, 6300 W. Touhy Ave.**

Built in the 1930s to disguise a water tank used for nearby pools, this replica of Italy's famed tilting tower is roughly half as tall as the original. Visitors can't climb to the top — yet. The village is renovating the structure with the goal of letting people scale the stairs within the next few years. The tower's bronze bells, some of which are way older than the state of Illinois, were recently removed for restoration and repair. The plan is to have them ready to ring this fall.

## 10. Henry's Rabbit Ranch

**Staunton, 1107 Historic Old Route 66**

Rich Henry inherited a bunch of Volkswagen Rabbits from his dad. He also assumed ownership of a bunch of real live rabbits from his daughter. Thus began this quirky rabbit ranch that doubles as a Route 66 welcome center packed with Mother Road memorabilia and kitschy souvenirs. The gregarious Henry, a retired insurance agent, designed the place to look like a gas station you'd find on the Mother Road back in the day. He once had as many as 49 bunnies at the ranch. Now he's down to four. There's a bunny graveyard out back, where visitors can hop on a giant fake rabbit for photo opps. Henry doesn't keep regular hours, so it's best to call a day or two in advance to make sure he'll be there: 618-635-5655.

## 11. Brookfield Zoo dino

**Brookfield, 8400 W. 31st St.**

Built for the New York World's Fair in 1964, this fiberglass dinosaur — one of Sinclair Oil Corp.'s "terrible lizards" displayed at the fair — relocated to the Chicago suburbs in 1970. The zoo desposited the 32-foot-tall duck-billed trachodon among the trees northeast of Swan Lake to surprise visitors and, according to zoo historians, serve as a not-so-gentle reminder of the possibility of mass extinction. For more dino might, check out the 3D film in the zoo's new theater at the Discovery Center. "Walking With Dinosaurs" depicts how paleontologists envision a year in the lives of a herd of plant eaters.

## 12. World's Largest Mailbox — and more

**Casey, near the intersection of West Main and First streets**

Jim Bolin wanted to give his hometown a boost. A big boost. So he used the family pipeline business to make a giant set of wind chimes, recognized by Guinness World Records as the largest wind chimes on the planet. That's not Casey's only claim to fame. The town also has what Guinness has sanctioned as the world's largest rocking chair, golf tee, knitting needles, crochet hook, pitchfork, wooden shoes and mailbox. The latter stands nearly 33 feet tall on Main Street and, per Guinness requirements, actually works. The red flag even goes up when mail gets deposited. More big things are on the way, and Bolin invites the public to drop by the workshop 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday to see them get made. You're welcome to swing by Friday and Saturday, but you won't see workers in action. The workshop is behind the giant wind chimes at 109 E. Main St.

## 13. Popeye Character Trail

**Chester, 10 By-Pass Road**

More than a dozen statues devoted to Popeye and his posse are peppered throughout this Mississippi River town, where the creator of the comic strip, Elzie Segar, was born in 1894. It's here that Segar encountered the real-life characters that served as models not only for the likes of fist-swinging Popeye but for Olive Oyl and Wimpy too. Pop into Spinach Can Collectibles, 1001 State St., to check out the impressive array of Popeye memorabilia and tchotchkes. You can bet there'll be plenty of spinach salad going around at the 39th annual Popeye Picnic the weekend after Labor Day. The family-friendly event features a parade, carnival rides and the unveiling of the newest addition to the Popeye Character Trail: Olive's mother, Nana Oyl.

## 14. White squirrels

**Olney, 300 S. Whittle Ave.**

Close to 1,000 of these snow-colored critters used to roam Olney, one of only a few known colonies of so-called white squirrels, which are technically albino gray squirrels. Before their population boom, they were rare enough to be displayed at a local saloon in the early 1900s. A state law later banned the confinement of wild animals, and the squirrels were set free. They survived and thrived. But these days, their numbers are down. Last autumn's annual squirrel count tallied only 71 of the furry albinos with pink eyes and blue irises. Try to spot one for yourself at Olney City Park. Just be sure to give it a wide berth. The city of Olney grants squirrels the right-of-way on all streets and sidewalks.

## 15. Superman

**Metropolis, Superman Square**

DC Comics proclaimed this small town with a big name the official home of Superman in 1972, and Metropolis isn't about to let you forget it. A 15-foot-tall bronze Man of Steel overlooks Superman Square, where you'll also find the Super Museum packed with toys and props amassed by Superman super fan Jim Hambrick. This town on the banks of the Ohio River — from here, you can practically throw a chunk of Kryptonite into Kentucky — hosts an annual four-day Superman Celebration; the event this past June marked its 40th year.

## 16. Raggedy Ann and Andy bench

**Arcola, 135 N. Oak St.**

Folks of a certain age will instantly recognize the duo parked on a bench by the historic train depot in this corner of Amish country. Raggedy Ann and Andy were once ubiquitous in toy chests around the country. Now they beckon visitors to have a seat in the birthplace of their creator, Johnny Gruelle, born in Arcola in 1880. The children's writer and illustrator patented his Raggedy Ann doll in 1915. Three years later, Chicago-based publisher P.F. Volland started producing the doll and Gruelle's tales of Raggedy Ann's adventures. The park bench's colorful duo, cast in bronze, were created by Jerry McKenna, the artist behind many of the busts in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

## 17. Giant catsup bottle

**Collinsville, 800 S. Morrison Ave.**

The once wildly popular Brooks tangy "catsup" used to be bottled here, under the shadow of this deep-red water tower shaped like a condiment container. A little more than a decade after the tower was built in 1949, the plant closed and bottling operations moved to Indiana. But the proud tower — trademarked as the World's Largest Catsup Bottle — still stands on its 100-foot steel legs as a roadside reminder of time gone by. It's still the site of some quirky PR stunts. To wit: The Big Idaho Potato Truck, hauling a 4-ton tuber that, if it were real, could make more than 1 million french fries, will spend Sept. 12 parked under the catsup bottle. Much to the horror of hot dog-loving Chicagoans, the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile has been here too.

## 18. Paul

**University Park, 1 University Parkway**

This XXL lumberjack — a larger-than-life Paul Bunyan — is the most eye-catching of the nearly 30 artsy installations that populate Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park on the grounds of Governors State University. Chicago artist Tony Tasset created the monumental woodsman, who looks downright exhausted from all that deforestation. The "museum-in-the-prairie" is free and open year-round. The park's annual fundraiser, Sculpture, Wine and Dine, is coming right up Sept. 15. Tickets cost $150.

## 19. Railsplitter Covered Wagon

**Lincoln, 1750 5th St.**

Wearing his trusty stovepipe hat and reading a law book, Honest Abe sits on this 40-foot-long covered wagon in the only town named for Lincoln before he became president. The covered wagon, hailed as the world's largest by Guinness, was built in 2001. When it went up for sale a few years later, lifelong Lincoln resident and Abe enthusiast Larry Van Bibber ponied up the cash for the wagon to relocate to his hometown.

## 20. Elk

**Elk Grove Village, near the intersection of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads**

For nearly a century, a small herd of elk — that's right, elk — have resided in a 17-acre fenced-in pasture in Cook County Forest Preserve's Busse Woods. It all began in 1925 when nine cows and one bull arrived by train with much fanfare from Yellowstone National Park. The herd's numbers have vacillated over the years, but you can still spot a few of the animals and imagine a time when an estimated 10 million elk roamed North America. Watch them grazing, and if you're lucky, hear the males bugle during the fall mating season.

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FORK IN THE ROAD



Wine tasters relax on the patio at the James Charles Winery & Vineyard in Winchester, Va. Established in 1995, the winery produces 10,000 cases per year of a variety of wines.

# Basking in Virginia's scenic wine country

## Some of state's best vineyards are in beautiful, historic Shenandoah Valley

**Story and photos by Sally Carpenter Hale**
Associated Press

STRASBURG, Va. — Thomas Jefferson may have been the first winemaker in Virginia, but it took another 200 years for the industry to blossom in the state. Today, with 300 wineries, Virginia is the fifth-largest wine region in the United States.

While 70 percent of the state's wineries are clustered in eastern Virginia, it's worth a trip across the Blue Ridge Mountains to the west side, where some of the state's best wines are produced in the scenic Shenandoah Valley.

Nestled between the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountain ranges, the valley's dry climate, warm days and cool nights produce some outstanding grapes.

The valley is about an hour's drive from Washington, D.C., but my husband Rick and I approached it from the south, after driving up a portion of the Blue Ridge Parkway. We had planned to stay one night in the charming town of Strasburg and then head the four hours home to Pennsylvania — until we discovered the multitude of wineries in the area and added another day to our trip.




The entrance to the North Mountain Vineyard and Winery in Maurertown, Va. With 300 wineries, Virginia is the country's fifth-largest wine region.

There are two dozen wineries in Shenandoah County, primarily family-owned boutique operations growing French-American hybrid grapes. We visited five of the tasting rooms in the northern region, all of which boasted stunning mountain vistas. Tasting fees ranged from $4.75 to $10, and wines were priced at $18-$30.

Shenandoah Vineyards in Edinburg, established in 1976, is still run by 90-year-old Emma Randel, who lives in the log house where her mother was born in 1895. Two decks offer lovely views of the mountains.

Fifteen acres are planted with riesling, chardonnay, vidal blanc, seyval blanc, chambourcin and traminette. We were partial to the Rebel Red blend.

Eleven miles to the north in Maurertown is the North Mountain Vineyard & Winery. At 1,000 feet of elevation, this land has been farmed since the 1700s, and grapes first were planted in 1982.

In addition to more traditional varietals, North Mountain grows the German-Austrian gruner veltliner and zweigeit grapes. The winery makes a spiced wine based on a traditional German Gluhwein and an Oktoberfest white blend of traminette, vidal blanc and riesling. We bought a bottle of claret, a Bordeaux-style wine that North Mountain supplies to George Washington's Mount Vernon plantation.





At left, a server pours wine during a tasting at the James Charles Winery & Vineyard in Winchester, Va. At right, Valerie Hill Vineyard and Winery's tasting room in Stephens City, Va., is in a historic building.

From North Mountain, we took a beautiful, winding route over the mountain to the Cedar Creek Winery near Star Tannery, perched at 1,100 feet on the banks of its namesake creek. Cedar Creek produces only 30 cases of cabernet franc and 120 cases of chardonnay each year. Here, you can experience a vertical tasting, sampling different vintages of each wine with owner Ron Schmidt, a retired law enforcement officer.

We thought Cedar Creek's wines were the best of the tour, especially the 2009, 2010 and 2012 cabernet franc and the 2011 chardonnay.

At lunchtime, we traveled to the Valerie Hill Vineyard & Winery in Stephens City, where the tasting room is in a Federal-style brick manor house built in 1807 by Revolutionary War Capt. Peter Rust. The winery was serving chili and cornbread, which we enjoyed with a glass of 2015 petit verdot on the screened porch.

Valerie Hill features live music on weekend afternoons. And from October to February, "History & Hauntings" dinners include a tour of the building and ghost stories about a woman in the cellar who cries for help and a boy locked forever in the attic.

The James Charles Winery & Vineyard in Winchester, established in 1995, produces 10,000 cases per year of a variety of wines, including ameritage, cabernet franc, petit verdot, riesling, sauvignon blanc and viognier, for which it won a double gold medal at the 2016 San Francisco International Wine Competition.

The winery's expansive patio provides a scenic setting to enjoy a bottle of wine and a bread and cheese plate. For $30, you can attend a vintner's table seated tasting with food pairings, held the first Saturday of the month.

Our final stop was Veramar Vineyard in Berryville, which has 26 acres of grapes, including the Spanish white varietal albarino and America's oldest native grape, Norton. Veramar consistently earns ratings in the 80s from the likes of Wine Enthusiast and Robert Parker, most recently for its 2015 merlot, chardonnay, cabernet franc and seyval blanc. We picked up bottles of the latter two.

In addition to the wineries, the Shenandoah Valley is dotted with historic sites dating back to colonial times. You can hike in Shenandoah National Park.

Quaint inns and bed and breakfasts include The Inn at Narrow Passage in Edinburg, the site of Stonewall Jackson's headquarters in 1862, and the Hotel Strasburg.

Chicago Tribune
LIFE+STYLE
Sunday

# Shaking things up

**Female bartenders in Chicago discuss diversity, safety and the wage gap**

## Balancing Act

16-year-old is making a difference by helping more girls and women access feminine products, Heidi Stevens writes

## Books

Rick Kogan looks at an author's new insight into Al Capone and Eliot Ness

## Answer Angel Ellen

Ellen Warren shares her opinion about clothing and accessories with giant logos

## Candid Candace

People and pups party on the beach to raise funds for PAWS animal shelter




Miranda Breedlove is a bartender at Sportsman's Club in Chicago.

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# ask amy

By Amy Dickinson

*askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy*

## ‘Great guy’ sends her to guest room

**Dear Amy:** I am a retired woman in my 70s. I met a wonderful guy online. He said his wife of 20 years had recently left him — she moved out and he kept the house. He was sad and angry about the breakup.

After corresponding for several weeks and visiting him, I made the decision to move in with him, even though I live 1,300 miles away. This was to be a trial relationship. However, as time is going on, I see that he is still very much in contact with his wife. She has complete access to the house because he says that she still pays part of the bills for the house and has a right to stay in communication.

Recently he told me they will not be going forward with the divorce but are looking to go into counseling. He said that because I’d moved so far to be with him that I am welcome to stay in a guest room for now. He is giving me no guarantees about what will happen, and she is not moving back in for now. They are considered a “power” couple in their circles. It has been very difficult for me to get to know people.

Do I stay or do I go? If he decides to stay with her, of course there’s nothing I can do. But if he changes his mind, I would still like to be available, because he’s a great guy and delightful company.

— *Third Wheel?*

**Dear Third Wheel:** Your wonderful guy has shown you the door to the guest room. Do you really want to stay in the guest room while Mr. Wonderful and his wife work things out with a counselor?

The answer to your question is: You go.

You don’t say why you were so eager to move so quickly and to move so far from your home for a “trial relationship,” but consider this trial phase to have ended. Things did not work out.

I don’t know if Mr. Wonderful is being honest about his situation with his wife or if this is his way of showing you the door, but the message he is sending is very clear: It is time for you to go.

I hope you can return to your home base and pick up your life where you left off. I hope, too, that you consider this to have been a useful experience. If Mr. Wonderful wants to resume your relationship down the line, he should demonstrate his interest by visiting you (not the other way around).

**Dear Amy:** I’m from a rather large family. My mother has six children. Ever since we were old enough to start making money, she’s been guilting us into paying her bills.

She lives way above her own means, because she gets five incomes: Her own, plus money from four of us.

I used to be glad that I could help my mother. Now I’m 29 and still broke because I’ve given her so much money. I don’t like seeing her cry over bills.

I see this cycle does not help either of us, but what should I say to her? I’m not living with her anymore, but she still collects money from me. I want to stay calm with her, though inside my blood boils.

— *Broke*

**Dear Broke:** You should check with your siblings to see the exact amount each of you is contributing to your mother. Because she is taking money from four of you, she is involving you as partners in her upkeep, and so it is very much your business to know how much she is receiving and what she is doing with the money.

Does she have credit card debt? A gambling problem? Your enabling ultimately is not helping her to cope with her own problems.

After that, you will have to set limits, learn to say a firm “no,” and understand that your primary responsibility at this point in your life is to take care of yourself.

**Dear Amy:** While you supplied a sensible answer to “Concerned Daughter” about getting her elderly mother to stop driving, why not encourage her to sell, or better yet, give away the cars to a child or grandchild in need of some wheels?

Then she can rest assured that these cars are kept in good running order as well as providing a valuable service for someone who will really appreciate the gesture.

— *Avid Amy Fan*

**Dear Fan:** Absolutely.

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**To contact Life + Style:** *Questions? Ideas? Comments? Send what’s on your mind to* ***lifeandstyle@chicagotribune.com***



# balancing act

By Heidi Stevens
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# Making a difference — with tampons, pads

## Highland Park teen to be honored along with Chance, Rizzo



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sophie Draluck unloads feminine products at the Moraine Township food pantry in Highland Park. Draluck started an organization called Cycle Forward to provide menstrual products to underprivileged women.

Jake Draluck was at home sick last spring when he saw StreetWise CEO Julie Youngquist on WLS-Ch. 7 asking viewers to send her stories about inspiring Chicagoans.

StreetWise, the magazine and social support agency that employs and empowers homeless people, was planning its upcoming 26th anniversary celebration, and the staff decided to spend part of it paying tribute to 20 people in and around Chicago who are improving the world.

Jake Draluck, an incoming sophomore, nominated his big sister, Sophie.

"Instead of just being worried about her grades and her social life, Sophie has spent a lot of time worrying about other teens and women who are less fortunate than she is," he wrote to StreetWise. "Sophie really wanted to do something to make a difference in people's lives, and she identified a need for access to women's sanitary products all over the world, but particularly in the Chicago area and in our hometown of Highland Park."

Youngquist was intrigued enough (and touched by a brother's pride) to check out Sophie's organization, Cycle Forward, which collects and distributes tampons and pads for girls and women who can't afford them.

"For her to recognize, at such a young age, that access to feminine hygiene products is a problem, and then to do something about it," Youngquist told me, "that's the power of the next generation."

Sophie, who starts her junior year at Highland Park High School in a few days, was chosen for the list of 20 — alongside Chance the Rapper, Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo, Kim Foxx, the first African-American woman elected Cook County state's attorney, Cardinal Blase Cupich, Jahmal Cole, founder of My Block, My Hood, My City, and 14 other standouts.

"I was pretty overwhelmed seeing the list of who else is being honored," Sophie told me. "It made me feel like all those people are so accomplished, and I'm just at the beginning of my work. But I'll use it as a motivator to really keep going on my project."

Cycle Forward accepts donations of tampons and pads and cash, which Sophie uses to buy tampons and pads in bulk. Once she has a healthy stockpile, she donates them to the Moraine Township food pantry in Highland Park, PADS of Lake County and I Support The Girls, a national group that distributes feminine products and bras to homeless girls and women in Chicago.

Sixteen-year-old Sophie was inspired to start Cycle Forward after reading an article about girls in Uganda missing school when they have their periods. She started researching what she calls "tampon insecurity."

"My local food pantry told me feminine products are one of the most commonly demanded and least supplied items," Sophie said. "That was a big wake-up call for me. I could be walking around with people, not even knowing this is a problem for them."

Feminine supplies, it's no secret, are pricey. And people who receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits can't use them to purchase tampons or pads. (Or toilet paper, soap, toothpaste or laundry detergent.)

Donations are crucial.

"I'm always looking for deals," Sophie said. "Target is usually the best price. Sometimes CVS will have coupons. My biggest goal is finding a contact at a wholesaler to sell us the products at cost."

In the process of helping more girls and women access feminine products, Sophie hopes to take away some of the stigma attached to periods.

"People are starting to talk about periods more than they used to, which is a good thing," she said. "But there's still this feeling that we need to hide it and we should be ashamed. When I go to the bathroom at school, I'm hiding a tampon in my sleeve. It's so silly. Half the population gets their periods. Why are we hiding?"

I asked Sophie how she juggles the demands of high school with her Cycle Forward work. She also plays on the Highland Park tennis team, serves as secretary of her school's mock trial club and sits on the boards for her school's Giant Buddies program, which partners students who have special needs with typically developing students, and STEM-w club, which encourages young women to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering and math.

She's also a Diller Teen Fellow, a group of Jewish 10th- and 11th-graders committed to deepening Jewish identity and helping repair the world.

"It's time-consuming," she said, "but it's really important to me to find the time to help."

Empathy, she said, motivates her.

"Putting myself in a position to understand what it means to not know if you're going to have access to tampons or pads during your next period," she said. "Thinking about how that feels drives me to want to help."

Sophie and the other 19 honorees will be feted at a StreetWise gala Sept. 27. She hopes to meet Chance the Rapper.

"I love his music, and I love all his charity work," she said. "There are so many ways to help out your community. Even if you think you can't make a huge impact, helping out even one person really does improve the world."

Words to live by.



KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Miranda Breedlove, a bartender at Sportsman's Club in West Town, says there's a wage gap between men and women in her profession.

# Fighting for equal parts

## Chicago's female bartenders talk diversity, safety and the pay gap

By Morgan Smith | Chicago Tribune

Until the end of a decades-long legal battle in the 1970s, bartending was mostly a man's world in Chicago. More than 40 years later, female bartenders are in Chicago's hotels, nightclubs, dive bars, restaurants and anywhere else you can find a good drink. But their success is not without struggle.

Pay, diversity and safety are still obstacles for female bartenders in Chicago. Despite making up the majority of the bartending industry, women earn just 80 percent of their male counterparts' income, according to data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and The Wall Street Journal. Many female bartenders in Chicago carry a weapon at night or have a game plan for late-night commutes. Also, female bartenders of color tend to have less access to education, exposure and opportunities.

We sat down with six female bartenders to hear their experiences and ask how the industry could do better.

## On equal pay

"People don't talk about it," says Miranda Breedlove, a bartender at Sportsman's Club in West Town, of the wage gap.

Some of Chicago's female bartenders attribute the gap to many factors, including stereotypes. In the cocktail industry, certain bartender profiles typically signify expertise, which usually don't include "profiles of women," says Samantha Spencer, a bartender at Untitled Supper Club in River North.

"The image of the white, bearded man serving whiskey is often perceived as more knowledgeable," she says. "So not only are hours and benefits more available to them, but customers are trained to see and tip them as an 'expert' compared to your run-of-the-mill employee, who may be a woman."

Ivy Mix, the second woman to win American Bartender of the Year at the Tales of the Cocktail conference in 2015, believes that this mentality makes it harder for female bartenders to succeed. "Traditionally, people haven't liked women in positions of authority. ... Being behind the bar is a position of authority," Mix says. "And it's reflected in tips female bartenders receive."

Mix adds that bar managers may discount women's physical capabilities, leading to fewer opportunities. "I've been told in the past that I am not given busier or longer shifts at the bar because 'women wouldn't be able to handle the longer hours,'" she says.

Mix also says that this perception leads to fewer women being hired as barbacks (assistants), which is a steppingstone to becoming a bartender, and instead being hired as cocktail waitresses, a less physically demanding role.

## On late-night safety

Alyssa Heidt was attacked on her bike by a group of men outside of the Wicker Park bar she worked at after trying to break up a fight. She was "shaken" for a bit after, she says.

Fear of attack is not unwarranted. Female bartenders across the city are acutely aware of the dangers they face on the job. Dark clothing — with its decreased visibility at night — is the go-to bartending uniform, and bartenders typically carry cash tips, making them a target. Data from the U.S. Department of Justice shows the only nonmilitary professions more likely to experience violent attacks at work are security guards and those working in law enforcement.

Women are "especially vulnerable to such attacks late at night," according to Tony Cianflon, a former Chicago police officer and a self-defense instructor at Krav Maga Force in the West Loop. Female bartenders the Tribune spoke with said they carry pepper spray, knives or keys between their knuckles as they walk home.

Some Chicago establishments have policies in place to reduce bartenders' likelihood of being attacked. Carley Gaskin, a bartender at Disco in River North, says bartenders are walked to their cars or Ubers by security — almost no one takes public transit late at night, and "absolutely no one" takes out the trash alone, she says.

Heidt, who now works at The Aviary in West Town, says that after her attack, a buddy system was put in place for co-workers to commute together. But she's still cautious — one of her male co-workers was recently attacked in an alley near the bar.

## On diversity

In neighborhoods like River North and Wrigleyville, hotbeds of Chicago's nightlife, bartenders are predominantly white.

The segregation of the city's cocktail scene stuck out to Spencer, who moved from New York to Chicago five years ago. "Here, people stay in their pockets and don't hear about cool things happening beyond the North Side of the city," she says.

"People don't have exposure to ... a different cultural, cocktail identity, like what's happening on the South Side, and that's a shame."

Alexis Brown, a bartender at The Drifter in River North is one of the founders of Causing a Stir, a Chicago-based nonprofit organization that educates bartenders from underrepresented groups through training and networking events. Brown says limited access to resources in these bartenders' communities contributes to the lack of diversity in Chicago's bar culture.

Diversity remains a problem in bar management too. Spencer says she was "disheartened" when new bosses at a previous workplace were all "cisgender, white men."

She adds that if bar managers were more attentive to retaining a diverse staff, people of color would have more work opportunities. "Sometimes people have diverse hires to fulfill a quota ... but they're not educating them on how to be successful," she says.

No official group represents female bartenders in Chicago, but they are starting to organize. At the San Antonio Cocktail Conference, Breedlove met with other female attendees to discuss issues affecting female bartenders' security and success.

"We (bartenders) should look at female bartenders and say, 'We will stand up for you. ... We support you,' " she says.

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# Pros share their tips for a healthy morning commute

**By Morgan Smith**
Chicago Tribune



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Paying attention to posture and movement can help alleviate pain associated with sitting and "text neck."

Imagine a weekday morning when, instead of rushing into work with a sweating iced coffee and pit stains to match, you were calm. Confident. Even looking forward to your workday.

Wellness experts think such a thing is possible, part of a movement that prizes self-awareness and making small, conscious steps toward a healthier, fulfilling life — like adjusting your morning commute routine.

Judy Manisco, a registered nutritionist and dietitian in Chicago, believes that slight meal adjustments could drastically improve commuters' well-being before work. "The key is to wake up early enough where you're not running around, stressed about getting to work on time, but pacing yourself and eating a healthy breakfast before work," she says.

Manisco suggests a balance of protein and carbohydrates to keep you full and energized until lunch. Her favorite breakfast? "A protein shake made from organic soy milk, raw, unsalted walnuts (they're high in nutrient-dense omega-3 fatty acids), a variety of seeds, oat bran and either a stalk of celery or a handful of spinach."

If you skip the protein shake, Manisco recommends whole-grain toast, a handful of nuts or seeds, and a cup of fruit. She warns against coffee. "Caffeine will get your heart and adrenals pumping artificially, and thus could have you feeling unnecessarily anxious or depressed," she says.

Paying attention to posture and movement can also help. Jason Kart, a practicing physical therapist for 10 years, says lower back and neck pain are the most "common ailments" among his working patients. "When you sit for a while, you turn your postural muscles off and you start using passive structures like cartilage, which breaks down easier," Kart says. "... When you're sitting, you're not activating those important spinal muscles, but instead causing a steady breakdown of muscle tissue."

Kart notices the same behavior causing neck pain among commuters: "text neck." This occurs when you lean your head over your phone, straining your neck muscles and thus causing joint pain. He recommends a simple fix: "If you're standing on the (train), the movement of the train helps you practice stability and balance and work your postural muscles."

And for car drivers? Consider the headrest. "Bad posture is so common among drivers ... they should practice keeping their head lightly against the headrest and avoid a slouch position," Kart says. "This will gradually alleviate back and neck pain while driving."

At work, he suggests periodically moving around to engage the postural muscles most commonly associated with neck and back pain.

After considering your stomach and your spine, think of your brain.

Darrell Jones, general manager of Chill Chicago: Meditation and Massage and a meditation instructor, meditates on the train during his commute and recommends the practice to anyone who wants to feel "calmer and happier" entering their workspace.

Annoyed by the loud chatter or the loudspeaker on the train? "Incorporate those sounds and how they make you feel into your meditation," Jones says. He recommends the guided meditation on apps like Calm, or finding a piece of instrumental classical, jazz, world or new age music and taking deep breaths.

"An easy meditation game you can play is taking a deep breath, with your eyes closed, each time the train door opens, and exhaling when it closes," Jones says.

The most important thing, according to Jones, is cultivating a calm, positive mindset before launching into a routine. "If we can prioritize our wellness in small ways, or create a mindset of possibility before reading a horrible piece of news or a frustrating work email ... that could improve your whole day."

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# A week of things to do with the kids

By Web Behrens | Chicago Tribune

**CASTING LESSONS ON THE PIER**



CHRIS STRONG PHOTOGRAPHY

This summertime program offers free fishing lessons to all ages, courtesy of the Anglers Club of Chicago and the Elliott Donnelley Chapter of Trout Unlimited, who provide equipment and volunteers. As long as weather permits, drop in from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays (at least through Aug. 29, possibly continuing into September) to learn how to cast a fly rod or a conventional fishing rod. At the North Pond Casting Pier, just west of the Nature Museum, 2430 N. Cannon Drive. Free to fish; museum admission is $9, $6 for kids 3-12. https://tinyurl.com/yc3muxtb

## Monday

### MOVIES IN THE PARK: 'BACK TO THE FUTURE,' 'FIELD OF DREAMS'

The Chicago Park District's great Movies in the Parks series always goes heavy on animated hits, and you can find gems like "Moana" (Tuesday at Kells Playground Park) and "Coco" (Wednesday at Shedd Park). But if you're looking for something the kids probably haven't seen, try decades-old live action movies like sci-fi comedy "Back to the Future" (Monday at Webster Park) or baseball drama "Field of Dreams" (Thursday at Bartelme Park), both rated PG. Movies begin at dusk. https://tinyurl.com/yb5qss5c

### BROADWAY IN CHICAGO SUMMER CONCERT

This late-summer annual tradition is a freebie "concert" featuring performances from soon-to-arrive touring shows. This year, get peeks at "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," "Dear Evan Hansen," "Anastasia," "Cats" and more. 6:15 p.m. at Millennium Park's Pritzker Pavilion, 201 E. Randolph St. Free. https://tinyurl.com/y9aezrq3

## Tuesday

### NUBIA: LAND OF THE BOW

Hyde Park's Oriental Institute is known for its mummies and Egyptian artifacts, but this program takes you further afield — to Nubia, an ancient region that covers present-day southern Egypt and Sudan. Learn about gold, queens and archers during this drop-in event for families with kids ages 5-12. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Oriental Institute, 1155 E. 58th St. Free, but registration recommended. https://tinyurl.com/y8rqsm6m

### MEET THE CREATORS OF 'RAD GIRLS CAN'

Probably everyone should read "Rad Girls Can," although its primary audience is kids 10 and up. Author Kate Schatz and illustrator Miriam Klein Stahl profile young women whose actions help improve the world. The list includes well-known names, including Malala Yousafzai, Anne Frank and Ruby Bridges, plus many more worth learning about. Meet Schatz and Stahl at 5:30 p.m. at Women and Children First, 5233 N. Clark St. Free to attend, $17 for "Rad Girls Can." https://tinyurl.com/y7d5lakv

## Wednesday

### ZAK MORGAN CONCERTS

Grammy nominee Zak Morgan, who has recorded with luminaries such as Bootsy Collins and Robbie Fulks, comes to town for two concerts. The Cincinnati-based singer-songwriter performs on two family nights at the Chicago area's big gardens: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe (free admission; $25 parking); and 5-8 p.m. Thursday at the Morton Arboretum, 4100 Illinois Rt. 53, Lisle ($5 admission after 4:30 p.m.).

## Friday

### EVANSTON ART & BIG FORK FESTIVAL

Featuring live music and juried art, the Evanston Art & Big Fork Festival invites you to sample tasty eats and shop for a new painting, sculpture, photo or piece of jewelry. The fest kicks off at 4 p.m. Friday and continues through the weekend. From noon to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, all ages can participate in the Hands Together mural project: Participants each receive an 8-inch square and paint to create a handprint, to be added to a 4' x 8' mural. (Skip this one if the kids are dressed in clothes that can't get messy.) In downtown Evanston, around 800 Church Street. Free admission. https://tinyurl.com/ybu5red7

## Saturday

### HUMMINGBIRD FEST

According to some spiritual paths, hummingbirds are heralds of joy. Learn about them at this Forest Preserves of Cook County event, which includes watching them at feeders and finding out how scientists track them. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. At Sagawau Environmental Learning Center, 12545 W. 111th St., Lemont. Free. https://tinyurl.com/ybx2epym

### PILSEN FEST

This annual arts and music festival celebrates one of the city's most vibrantly creative neighborhoods. The two-day event includes a Kids' Corner with several art-oriented workshops (including programming from the National Museum of Mexican Art), the Czech folk band VojoDeyl, a petting zoo and Pilsen's own Knight Moves Chess Club. The fest runs from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday along Blue Island Avenue from 18th to 21st streets. $5 suggested donation. https://tinyurl.com/y9z9v2hl

### 'RUSALKA: A MERMAID'S TALE'

Ravinia's Kids Concerts program goes classical (with a fun twist!) when Madison-based Opera for the Young pays its annual visit from Wisconsin. The company's production of Dvorak's opera "Rusalka" (whose story echoes "The Little Mermaid") follows a water nymph who falls in love with a human prince. Students from Ravinia's Reach*Teach-*Play education program participate as Rusalka's helpers. 11 a.m. gates, noon show at Ravinia Festival, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park. $10 for pavilion seating, $5 for lawn. https://tinyurl.com/ycyt5mas

### 'LEARNING TO FLY: TOM PETTY TRIBUTE FOR KIDS'

Head "Into the Great Wide Open" with kindie artist and music teacher Mr. Dave. This family concert honors Tom Petty, who died in October. The venue offers a brunch option, including drink specials for kids. 11 a.m. at The Chop Shop, 2033 W. North Ave. $15 (free for babies 11 months & under). https://tinyurl.com/yb83smgj

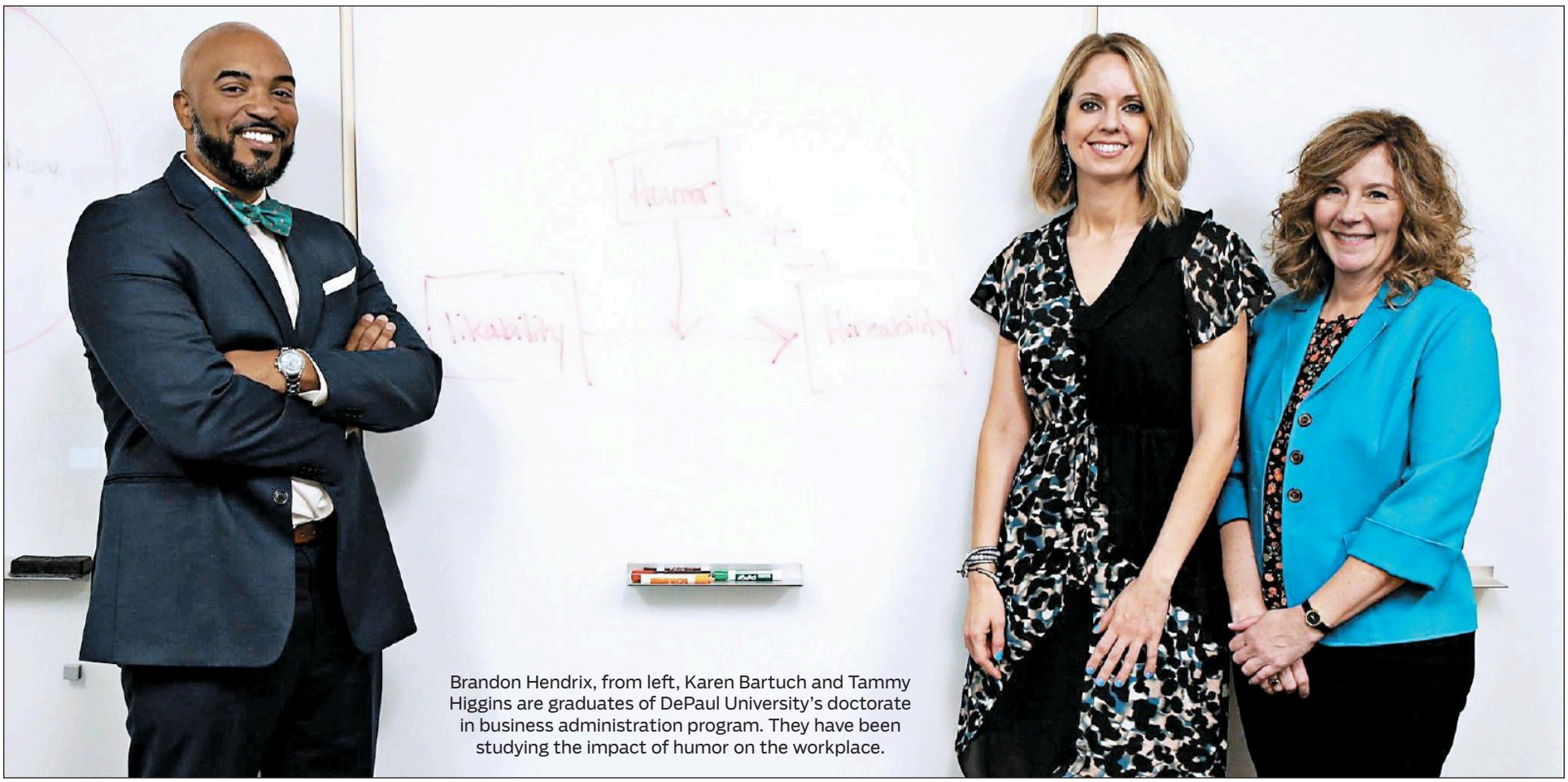
### CHICAGO AIR AND WATER SHOW

Thousands flock to North Avenue beach for one of the summer's loudest spectacles: the supersonic aviation feats of U.S. Navy and Army pilots and parachute teams. If you want to watch but don't want to be stuck in the thickest of crowds, try vantage points such as Fullerton Avenue and the lake (to the north) or Navy Pier (to the south). Or watch live-streaming video. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at North Avenue Beach, 1600 N. Lake Shore Drive. Free. https://tinyurl.com/n5n57ho

### MIDWEST YOUNG ARTISTS CONSERVATORY CONCERTS

Outdoor concerts go classical this weekend when nine students from around the world, all chosen by acclaimed pianist Lang Lang, join the Midwest Young Artists Conservatory's symphony orchestra. Pianists as young as 12 perform in the pair of complimentary concerts: 6 p.m. Saturday at Cantigny Park, 1s151 Winfield Road, Wheaton; and 5 p.m. Sunday at Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, 201 E. Randolph St. Free. https://tinyurl.com/y95cg2kb

*Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.*



Brandon Hendrix, from left, Karen Bartuch and Tammy Higgins are graduates of DePaul University's doctorate in business administration program. They have been studying the impact of humor on the workplace.

TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# 'Humor is that special sauce'

## DePaul doctoral grads find funny works in the workplace

**By Darcel Rockett**
Chicago Tribune

In the world of TPS reports, financial goals and bleak break rooms, couldn't most businesses benefit from a little humor? A little ... funny business?

A trio of doctoral graduates from DePaul University's Driehaus College of Business are posing that very question with their new consultancy group, 5th Floor Consulting. Karen Bartuch, Tammy Higgins and Brandon Hendrix want businesses to understand the value of keeping the funny flowing in the workplace.

The team, comprising two veterans (Hendrix and Higgins) and a former Chicago police officer (Bartuch), wrote "Funny Business: The Effects of Humor on Hiring Decisions," a research paper about the role of humor in the hiring selection process. Their data revealed that humor has a significant effect on likability in the workplace but no significant effect on hireability.

The group presented its findings in a TEDx-DePaulUniversity event in May, emphasizing that those who use humor in their work environment are more resilient and tend to have less burnout and more job satisfaction. That's important considering we spend at least 90,000 hours working, on average, during our lifetime. As Higgins points out, that's a third of our lives. Shouldn't we spend that time in a better way?

"We're trying to give people a license to laugh and encourage leaders within organizations to encourage humor," Bartuch said.

Knowing that work culture has changed over the years, the trio, who all have day jobs around Chicagoland, offer guidance to organizations in myriad ways — workshops, webinars, speaking events, white papers and strategy services — in an effort to help them deploy humor and achieve business outcomes. The "humor consultants" point to a well-known theory about what's funny and what's not. Benign violation theory is when something benign intersects with a social norm that is violated: It's at that intersection that something becomes funny, Hendrix said.

"In humor ethics, it's OK to punch up, but it's not OK to punch down, which is why it's OK to make fun of the president, people with fame or money ... but it's not funny for the CEO of a Fortune 500 company to laugh at a homeless man. That's just a pure violation," Hendrix said. "People have to realize, in work and in life, people position themselves."

To that end, 5th Floor Consulting focuses on positive humor in three areas — Bartuch focuses on innovation, Hendrix on ethics, Higgins on sales. They talked about their "funny business" most recently at a July 19 webinar at Northwestern University.

"We'd like to think of it as a movement," said Bartuch, director of strategy and research at Sandstorm Design in Ravenswood. "You look at work, and they have team building — mandatory fun — but what we're saying is let's do it during the day, every day — spread it out and see where the results begin."

Hendrix said humor is not always about cracking jokes — it's about bringing a positive attitude and the outlook "that things amuse me, I enjoy life."

"In my job, if you don't have a sense of humor interacting with people day to day on projects that never work the first time out, you're going to be miserable, and what fun is that for the team, if you're just going to be miserable? It's like lighten up!" said Higgins, who leads a team of pre-sales engineers for a telecom company based in Paris.

Bartuch said that since their TEDx event, they've already received inquiries from businesses about consulting.

"Maybe some people think it's a frivolous skill or some people have it and others don't, but the literature says otherwise," she added. "Humor is a tool in your pocket that people use strategically in the right situation. I think humor is that special sauce."

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# Capone vs. Ness: A new look

## Introduction criticizes other books, film

**By Rick Kogan**
Chicago Tribune

It is more than a bit dispiriting to start reading a book that begins with an introduction trashing previous attempts to tell the story it is about to present.

But that is precisely what "Scarface and the Untouchable: Al Capone, Eliot Ness, and the Battle for Chicago" does, ripping into, among many, Chicago's David Mamet, who wrote director Brian De Palma's 1987 movie, "The Untouchables."

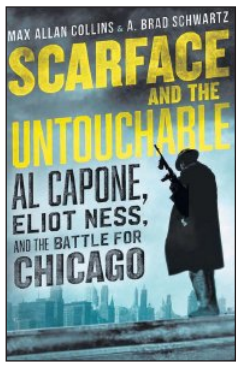
While calling the film "well-made and entertaining," the introduction damns the Mamet screenplay, saying that his inventiveness shows "a lack of respect not just for history but for his audience." This is, to my mind splitting hairs. It is a movie, not a documentary. In addition, it was a very substantial hit with that "disrespected" audience.

There is more: Best-selling local author Jonathan Eig's 2010 "Get Capone" is called an "inaccurate and unfair portrayal (of Ness)" and offers a "glorification of Al Capone."

Deirdre Bair's 2016 "Al Capone: His Life, Legacy, and Legend" takes a few blows, and Douglas Perry's 2014 "Eliot Ness: The Rise and Fall of an American Hero" is assailed for lingering "on sordid details of Ness's supposed womanizing and drinking, with little in the historical record to back him up."

I reviewed Perry's book in these pages, writing that he "is a fine writer and an insightful one, giving us the Ness story straight, without the bells, whistles and Tommy guns ablaze. He does justice to his subject, a complicated and self-destructive human being, but one who was also admired by many. He is a tragic rather than heroic figure, and Perry nails him with style and compassion."

I did not review "Get Capone," but esteemed local teacher/author James McManus did in The New York Times, where he called it "both a gore-spattered thriller and a more nuanced upgrade over previous take-downs and hagiographies."




**'Scarface and the Untouchable'**

*By Max Allan Collins and A. Brad Schwartz, William Morrow, 736 pages, $29.99*

I called Eig to see if he had anything to say; he stands by his book. And so, oh well, I moved past the introduction and began "Scarface and the Untouchable," as it begins, "On a frigid February morning in 1929, gangsters gathered in a garage on Chicago's North Side, waiting for their boss."

OK, I knew where that garage stood and what happened on that St. Valentine's Day, and I also knew much of what would come later, for I have read more than a dozen books about the world's most famous gangster. What I did not expect was to enjoy and admire this book as much as I did.

No, I did not check every fact. Nor did I closely inspect its two pages of notes on sources, 95 pages of small-print source notes or 14-page bibliography, though I did see that it includes a couple of books co-written by my father, Herman Kogan.

I took the book at face value and was rewarded with many things I had not known as well as with a narrative that reads with force and style. Forgive me if I don't now offer the biographical detail on the title characters. Those of you who may not know that Al Capone was a Chicago gangster and that Eliot Ness was a Prohibition agent will really get a kick out of this story. All will appreciate the compelling way in which it is told.

One example, concerning the June 9, 1930, murder of Tribune reporter and Capone crony Jake Lingle, as he was on his way to take an afternoon Illinois Central train to the Washington Park racetrack: "The blond shoved the revolver behind Lingle's head and squeezed off a round. Jake didn't live long enough to hear the echo. The reporter who never wrote anything belly-flopped to the concrete, his latest cigar gripped between his lips, racing form like a hymnal in both hands, heads spilling blood and brains."

This is the work of Max Allan Collins and A. Brad Schwartz.

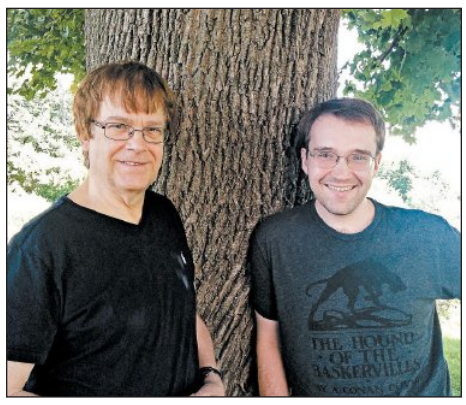
The latter is the author of one book, "Broadcast Hysteria: Orson Welles's War of the Worlds and the Art of Fake News," and the co-author of the PBS documentary "War of the Worlds." He is a doctoral student in American history at Princeton University.

The former is a wildly prolific and successful writer of a wide variety of novels, comic books and comic strips ("Dick Tracy," among them), screenplays and, well, his curriculum vitae is lengthy, and you can further explore it at maxallancollins.com.



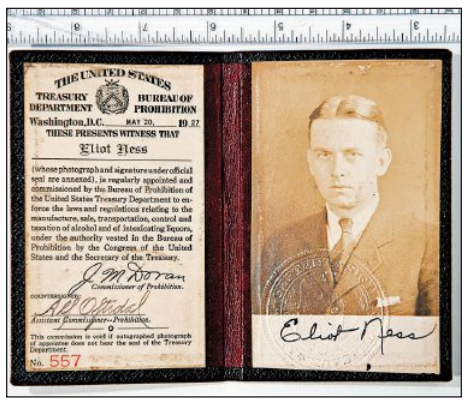
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"Al Capone wanted to be loved; wealth was always secondary. Chicago, too, desires both your adoration ... and business," according to "Scarface and the Untouchable."



BARBARA COLLINS PHOTO

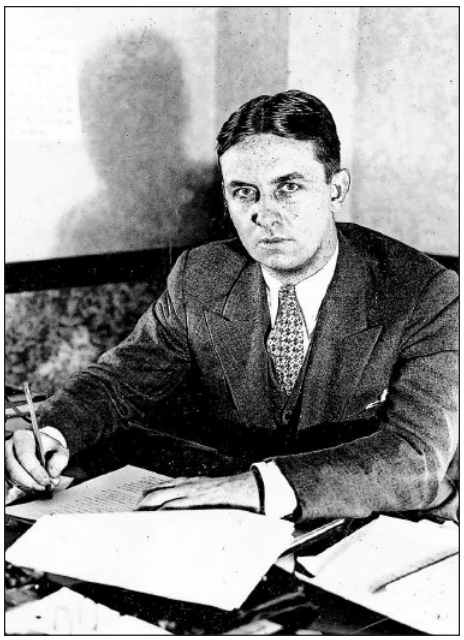
The authors of the book are Max Allan Collins, left, and A. Brad Schwartz.




CAROLYN WALLACE/ATF

Treasury Department credentials for Prohbition agent Eliot Ness.

Their taking shots at other writers smacks of an insecurity that is both unnecessary and unseemly. They might have just left it at this: "Readers familiar with previous works on Capone and Ness will find ours differs from them frequently and sometimes starkly. Time and time again, we have uncovered evidence contradicting earlier books on basic matters of character and chronology. Halting the narrative to explain each disagreement would be unde-



TRIBUNE ARCHIVE PHOTO

Eliot Ness led The Untouchables.

sirable and impractical. We believe the depth of our research ... speaks for itself."

It does, giving the reader all the details while addressing that the "central irony of the now-legendary struggle between Ness and Capone is how little direct contact the two men had — one phone call, and a single face-to-face meeting when, in 1932, the convicted Capone was put on the Dixie Flyer to the federal penitentiary in Atlanta."

It takes us into the contemporary city where "Capone remains an undeniable presence downtown ... the city's inescapable face. ... Al Capone wanted to be loved; wealth was always secondary. Chicago, too, desires both your adoration ... and business."

Ness has not fared as well: "If his memory survives in Chicago at all, thank Robert Stack's late fifties incarnation and Kevin Costner's portrayal in the *Untouchables* movie. Costner's Ness defeats Capone only by adopting gangster methods, what Sean Connery's character calls 'the Chicago way.' Like Carl Sandburg's 'City of the Big Shoulders,' the phrase came to symbolize Chicago's self-image — proud, tough, and defiant — even as it misrepresents Eliot Ness."

The book has gotten praise from Chicago novelist Sara Paretsky, who calls it "an extraordinary achievement. The writing is riveting, the research impeccable — including material never published before — and the history of a city and a country teetering on the brink of total lawlessness is a sober warning for our own age."

She is right. This is a very good book. But one with a very bad/sad introduction.

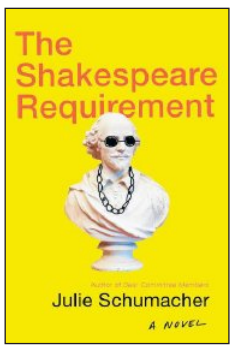
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# Sequel schools us in wit

## Academic comedy is a wry commentary

**By Ron Charles**
The Washington Post

For many years, academic comedies have looked as fresh as an old tweed jacket. I'm not complaining. I owe my whole career to academic comedies. My first job was as an English professor at a small Midwestern college, which is essentially the plot of every academic comedy ever written. I was highly unqualified, desperately anxious and fancied myself a kind of teetotaling Lucky Jim. Desperate to escape the rising tide of five-paragraph essays about the green light at the end of Daisy's dock, I eventually struck upon the ridiculous idea of reviewing books. And the first review I ever sold was on Richard Russo's "Straight Man," now a 20-year-old classic of the academic comedy genre.




### 'The Shakespeare Requirement'

*By Julie Schumacher, Doubleday, 320 pages, $25.95*

*Schumacher will appear at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at Women & Children First, 5233 N. Clark St. Go to www.womenandchildrenfirst.com for details.*

We former English majors could have happily gone on reading those books till the end of time, but in 2014, Julie Schumacher made that well-worn literary garment look downright hip again. With "Dear Committee Members," she became the first woman to win the Thurber Prize for American Humor. Her book included all the requisite elements — second-rate college, inane administration, exasperated English professor — but the entire novel was a series of recommendation letters written by Jason Fitger, a highly vexed and acerbic teacher. That epistolary form sounds impossibly restrictive, but Fitger's letters to colleagues, agents, friends and managers gradually created a whole world and a bright, thwarted man trying to survive within it.

Fitger is now back in a sequel called "The Shakespeare Requirement," which gave me a chance to call Schumacher at her home in St. Paul, Minn., and fawn like a first-semester freshman.



CATHERINE SMITH PHOTO

Julie Schumacher's new book is a sequel to 2014's "Dear Committee Members."

Originally, she had no plans to continue the story of Fitger's travails at Payne University. "But 'Dear Committee Members' was such a slim little thing," she says. "The form was so narrow that I didn't get a chance to go play with Fitger the way I wanted to. So after about a year, I found myself thinking, 'What would it be like for him to chair the department?' "

"The Shakespeare Requirement" provides the hilarious answer to that question.

The epistolary structure of her previous novel is gone — this is a straight narrative delivered with acrid wit — but Fitger is still here at its center, just as irritated and harried as ever. Against his will, he's been named chair of the ungovernable English department, "a funhouse of dysfunctional characters." They are all Olympians in the sport of passive aggression.

The plot is light on incident, high on frustration: To continue the English department's paltry funding, Fitger must somehow corral his colleagues into composing a unanimous Statement of Vision, one of those vacuous documents that deans around the world devise to drive professors mad. Fitger just wants to get a working computer, have the heat turned on in the building and fix whatever's leaking in the men's room, but his ancient colleague Professor Cassovan insists that the department's Statement of Vision include a requirement that every English major take a course in Shakespeare. Naturally, the feminist professor objects, the modernist professor balks, etc. As Shakespeare would say, "So quick bright things come to confusion."

Schumacher notes that it's no wonder satirists return again and again to the campus setting to find fodder for their wit. "The academy is filled with eccentric people," she says, "because they spend years studying some obscure thing and then you toss them into a committee and say, 'Everybody get along.' That in itself is made for comedy. It's a weird little world."

Indeed, anyone who's taught will recognize these characters, tightly bound in their arcane knowledge and rancid grievances. As a professor of creative writing at the University of Minnesota, Schumacher must surely run the risk of pricking her colleagues with her sendups of academic pomposity, but she insists that she consciously veered away from anyone she knows.

"I swear I was not making use of any real people!" she says with a laugh. "The closest I came to using any real people is *me* — as Fitger."

Fitger is delightfully acerbic and self-destructive in these pages, raging against the dean ("the human windsock") and especially his archnemesis, Dr. Roland Gladwell, chair of the lavishly funded economics department. Bolstered by his performance metrics and his outside donors, Gladwell is determined to eradicate the feeble English department that persists like some tenacious mold in the basement of the Econ building.

That clash of cultures — mammon vs. art — burns through this novel, which provides a wry commentary on the plight of the arts in our mercantile era. Desperate for enrollment, the college must cater ever more cravenly to its lazy, politically correct students who grow increasingly allergic to emotional triggers — and hard work. As Fitger struggles to organize his department colleagues, fend off the rapacious economists and stall the spineless administrators, he also endures a host of personal crises, starting with the fact that his writing career is effectively moribund and he's still in love with his ex-wife ... who's dating the dean.

Enraged by the deprivations of his underfunded department and the tedious paperwork of being its chairman, Fitger vacillates between ineffective wheedling and razor-edged sarcasm.

"Some people consider him irredeemable," Schumacher says, "but I see him as a kind of Quixotic figure. He's entirely lacking in diplomatic skills, but in his strange heart he means well."




CBS

Actress-author Marlo Thomas with her book, "Free To Be You And Me," on "Captain Kangaroo" in 1974.

# A relevant rallying cry from '72

## Marlo Thomas' 'Free to Be' encouraged equality

**By John Warner**
Chicago Tribune

Crying doesn't make you a "sissy," parents are people, housework should be shared equally, anyone can play with dolls if they want to, and sometimes ladies shouldn't go first.

What is this? Leftist propaganda? Maybe so from some perspectives, but it's also the book and soundtrack of my childhood. Of course I'm talking about Marlo Thomas' "Free to Be ... You and Me."

The book and album, released in 1972, were followed by the television special in 1974, and for those of us of the Gen X vintage, many of the songs, skits and messages, remain permanently imprinted on our psyches. When the banjo intro kicks in on the title tune, my toe taps, my mood elevates and every single word of every single track wells up in my mind.

Specifically designed to promote equality between the sexes and to challenge traditional views of gender roles, I have little doubt that in today's political climate, it would be denounced as subversive. Writing in the New York Post in 2014, on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the television show's release, Kyle Smith claimed the show "emasculated men," taking particular umbrage at the sight of Rosie Grier, once known as one of the most ferocious players in the NFL, strumming a guitar, smiling like a brain donor and singing "It's All Right to Cry."

Perhaps Smith would call me a sissy, but as a sometimes sensitive kid, I remember finding great solace in that song. If physical bravado is the preferred gauge, I'm also pretty certain Grier, even at 86, could mop the floor with Smith, while simultaneously singing "It's All Right to Cry."

I also found value in the story of Princess Atalanta, whose father, the king, planned to marry her off to the winner of the big race, except Atalanta trained and trained to be the fastest of them all, hoping to foil her father's plans. During the race, Atalanta found herself equally matched with someone from the town named "John," and they broke the final tape together, knowing they were a good match.

Fast-forward 40-plus years, and I'm happily married to a Princess Atalanta, someone who is more educated, earns more money and whose career I've been following around the country since the year we were married. If dinner is cooked in our house, there is a 64.7 percent chance I've prepared it, and contrary to Smith, I'm proud, rather than emasculated.

Of course, a male, emasculated by the feminazi plot for world domination seeking the subjugation of all men, would think this.

Maybe I have been brainwashed!

For sure, a book and album and TV show by themselves didn't shape my attitudes. I had a working mother who did the vast majority of the household duties, while making it clear to her two sons that the bargain was going to change for our generation. That it hasn't changed as quickly as my mom anticipated is as much a hazard for our society as it is for women who remain stymied by gender discrimination and harassment.

One of the explicit messages of "Free to Be You and Me" is that men benefit from equality too. I'm not sure why some find this so threatening. Maybe if they listened to "Free to Be You and Me" a few more times, they could get past their hang-ups and embrace a world where women are equal. It works for me.

I've got a great life, I'm very happy, and part of that happiness is not experiencing any psychic turbulence over the fact that my wife is not only my equal, but in many realms, my superior.

Without her, I wouldn't be able to do this job. How lucky is that?

*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. "An American Marriage"** by Tayari Jones
**2. "A Paris All Your Own: Bestselling Women Writers on the City of Light,"** edited by Eleanor Brown
**3. "Little Fires Everywhere"** by Celeste Ng
**4. "Just Getting Started"** by Tony Bennett with Scott Simon
**5. "In the Midst of Winter"** by Isabel Allende
*— Christine K., Arlington Heights*
For Christine, I'm recommending one of my favorite writers, Francine Prose, and a book that didn't get the love it deserved: **"Mister Monkey."**

---

**1. "Dream Story"** by Arthur Schnitzler
**2. "The Red Badge of Courage"** by Stephen Crane
**3. "Desert Solitaire: A Season in the Wilderness"** by Edward Abbey
**4. "Don't Skip Out on Me"** by Willy Vlautin
**5. "Fair Shot: Rethinking Inequality and How We Earn"** by Chris Hughes
*— Tonia L., Chicago*
I'd never heard of "Dream Story," so I look it up and find out it has an awesome name in the original German, "Traumnovelle," and was also the basis for the Stanley Kubrick film "Eyes Wide Shut." Awesome. I'm not sure I can top that, but Tonia should try **"Asymmetry"** by Lisa Halliday.

---

**1. "Rocket Men: The Daring Odyssey of Apollo 8 and the Astronauts Who Made Man's First Journey to the Moon"** by Robert Kurson
**2. "Disappointment River: Finding and Losing the Northwest Passage"** by Brian Castner
**3. "Strange Monsters of the Recent Past"** by Howard Waldrop
**4. "Empty Mansions: The Mysterious Life of Huguette Clark and the Spending of a Great American Fortune"** by Bill Dedman & Paul Clark Newell Jr.
**5. "Suicide Club"** by Rachel Heng
*— Jim H., Brookfield*
Lots of narrative nonfiction here. I'm going with a book that helped define the genre: **"The Executioner's Song"** by Norman Mailer.

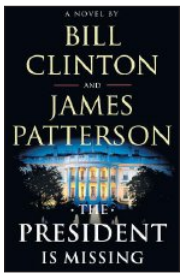
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## Get a reading from the Biblioracle

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. "Paradox: An FBI Thriller" by Catherine Coulter** (Gallery, $27.99) *Last week: —*

**3. "The Outsider: A Novel" by Stephen King** (Scribner, $30) *Last week: 4*

**4. "Cottage by the Sea: A Novel" by Debbie Macomber** (Ballantine, $27) *Last week: 5*

**5. "The Other Woman: A Novel" by Daniel Silva** (Harper, $28.99) *Last week: 3*

**6. "Spymaster: A Thriller: A Scot Harvath Novel" by Brad Thor** (Atria/Bestler, $27.99) *Last week: 7*

**7. "The Good Fight: A Novel" by Danielle Steel** (Delacorte, $28.99) *Last week: 6*

**8. "The Perfect Couple" by Elin Hilderbrand** (Little, Brown, $28) *Last week: 8*

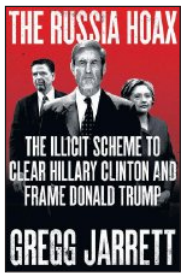
**9. "All We Ever Wanted: A Novel" by Emily Giffin** (Ballantine, $28) *Last week: 9*

**10. "When Life Gives You Lululemons" by Lauren Weisberger** (Simon & Schuster, $26.99) *Last week: 10*

*For the week ended Aug. 5, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.*

*— Publishers Weekly*

### HARDCOVER NONFICTION




**1. "The Russia Hoax: The Illicit Scheme to Clear Hillary Clinton and Frame Donald Trump" by Gregg Jarrett** (Broadside, $28.99) *Last week: 1*

**2. "Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are" by Rachel Hollis** (Nelson, $22.99) *Last week: 3*

**3. "Liars, Leakers, and Liberals: The Case Against the Anti-Trump Conspiracy" by Jeanine Pirro** (Center Street, $27) *Last week: 2*

**4. "Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering" by Joanna Gaines** (William Morrow, $29.99) *Last week: 4*

**5. "The Gutfeld Monologues: Classic Rants from the Five" by Greg Gutfeld** (Threshold, $27) *Last week: —*

**6. "The Donald J. Trump Presidential Twitter Library" by The Daily Show With Trevor Noah** (Spiegel & Grau, $22) *Last week: —*

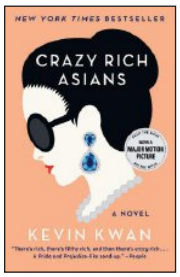
**7. "Death of a Nation: Plantation Politics and the Making of the Democratic Party" by Dinesh D'Souza** (All Points, $29.99) *Last week: —*

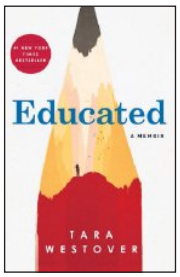
**8. "12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos" by Jordan B. Peterson** (Random House Canada, $25.95) *Last week: 5*

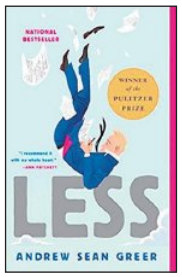
**9. "Educated: A Memoir" by Tara Westover** (Random House, $28) *Last week: 6*

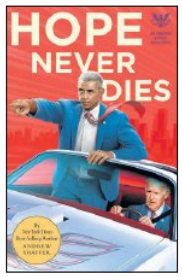
**10. "Indianapolis: The True Story of the Worst Sea Disaster in U.S. Naval History and the Fifty-Year Fight to Exonerate an Innocent Man" by Lynn Vincent and Sara Vladic** (Simon & Schuster, $28) *Last week: 9*

## CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS







**1. "Crazy Rich Asians" by Kevin Kwan** (Anchor, $16)

**2. "Educated: A Memoir" by Tara Westover** (Random House, $28)

**3. "Less: A Novel" by Andrew Sean Greer** (Back Bay, $15.99)

**4. "Hope Never Dies: An Obama Biden Mystery" by Andrew Shaffer** (Quirk, $14.99)

**5. "Calypso" by David Sedaris** (Little, Brown, $28)

*Participating bookstores: Barbara's Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Cellar (Chicago), Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books (Chicago), Women & Children First Bookstore (Chicago), The Book Table (Oak Park), The Book Bin (Northbrook), Lake Forest Book Store (Lake Forest), The Bookstore (Glen Ellyn), Anderson's Bookshop (Naperville), The Book Stall (Winnetka).*

# LITERARY EVENTS

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

## TUESDAY EVENTS



**KRISTAN HIGGINS**
Good Luck with That
**Tuesday, August 14 at 7 pm**
**Anderson's Bookshop**
**5112 Main St. Downers Grove**
**630 963-2665**
**www.andersonsbookshop.com**

**Anderson's Bookshop** in **Downers Grove** welcomes back **Kristan Higgins** in celebration of her new novel, **Good Luck with That**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the bookselling line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.

## WEDNESDAY EVENTS



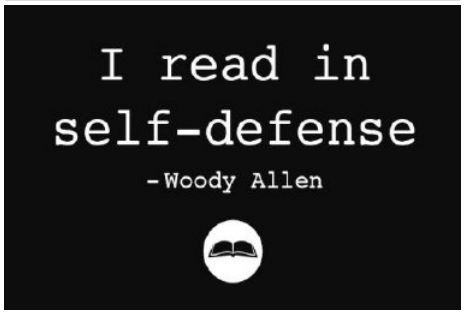
**MARK EDWARD LANGLEY**
Path of the Dead
**Wednesday, August 15 at 7 pm**
**Anderson's Bookshop**
**26. S. La Grange Rd. La Grange**
**708 582-6353**
**www.andersonsbookshop.com**

**Anderson's Bookshop** in **La Grange** hosts **Mark Edward Langley** with his border-set thriller **Path of the Dead**. In conversation with author Libby Hellmann. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's new title at **Anderson's Bookshop**.



**ARNE DUNCAN**
How Schools Work
**Wed., Aug. 15, Luncheon, 12 noon**
**University Club of Chicago**
**76 E. Monroe, Chicago**
**847 446-8880**
**www.thebookstallcom**

The Book Stall presents former U.S. Secretary of Education **ARNE DUNCAN** for a talk about his new book "**How Schools Work**: An Inside Account of Failure and Success from One of the Nation's Longest-Serving Secretaries of Education." For reservations, call **847 446-8880**.




## THURSDAY EVENTS



**CHLOE NEILL**
Wild Hunger
**Thursday, August 16 at 7 pm**
**Anderson's Bookshop**
**123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville**
**603 355-2665**
**www.andersonsbookshop.com**

**Anderson's Bookshop** in **Naperville** welcomes best-selling fantasy writer **Chloe Neill** with her latest, **Wild Hunger**, her first "Heirs of Chicagoland" title. This event is free and open to the public. To join the bookselling line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.



**KEVIN O'BRIEN**
They Won't Be Hurt
**Thursday, Aug. 16 at 6:30 pm**
**The Book Stall**
**811 Elm St., Winnetka**
**847 446-8880**
**www.thebookstallcom**

**The Book Stall** welcomes back **KEVIN O'BRIEN** to celebrate the release of his new thriller "**They Won't Be Hurt**." It's the story of intruders who invade a home, hold the children hostage, and give the mother only one option: do exactly what they say, which turns out to be only one part of the drama.

## UPCOMING EVENTS



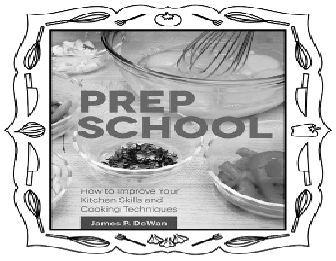
**ANDREW SHAFFER**
Hope Never Dies: An Obama/Biden Mystery
**Sunday, August 19 at 2 pm**
**Anderson's Bookshop**
**123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville**
**630 355-2665**
**www.andersonsbookshop.com**

**Anderson's Bookshop** in **Naperville** hosts author **Andrew Shaffer** with his fun new caper: **Hope Never Dies: An Obama/Biden Mystery**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book.



**MAX COLLINS & A. BRAD SCHWARTZ**
Scarface and the Untouchable
**Monday, August 20 at 7 pm**
**Anderson's Bookshop**
**123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville**
**630 355-2665**
**www.andersonsbookshop.com**

**Anderson's Bookshop** in **Naperville** hosts authors **Max Collins & A. Brad Schwartz** with their Chicago-centric non-fiction title, **Scarface and the Untouchable**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the authors' featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.




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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; JOAN MORAVEK/FOOD STYLING

# Puffs to the rescue



**Leah Eskin**
*Home on the Range*

Bad news blasts from every vista. Trouble drops down from the top tier of government and bubbles up from the bottom of the sea. Even the air is smudged with the smoke of our national forests, burning. Other eras knew trying times; ours knows all news, all the time.

The flip side of endless information is endless entertainment, and that's where things get truly grim. Have you watched "The Handmaid's Tale"? Who streams torment, on purpose? Almost everyone.

The constant con calls for some pro, like those cheerful T-shirts that proclaim: pro-gluten, prosecco, profiterole. As am I. Especially profiterole. The little pastry puffs, stuffed with ice cream and doused in chocolate syrup, can't cure all our ills. But they do a swell job trying.

*leaheskin.com*

## Profiteroles

**Prep:** 15 minutes

**Bake:** 20 minutes

**Makes:** 6 servings (18 pastries)

- 1 cup milk
- 1 stick (½ cup) unsalted butter, cut up
- 4 teaspoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 cup flour
- 4 eggs
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 pints vanilla, coffee or caramel ice cream
- 1 cup warm chocolate syrup, see recipe

1 **Boil:** In a large saucepan, heat milk, butter, sugar and salt to a boil.

2 **Mix:** Dump in flour, all at once. Stir with a wooden spoon to a big soft lump that looks like mashed potatoes. Reduce heat and stir another minute. The bottom of the pan may develop a coat of flour; ignore it.

3 **Beat:** Scrape dough into the food processor. Process a few seconds. Drop 1 egg down the chute; process completely smooth before repeating with each remaining egg. Swirl in vanilla extract.

4 **Shape:** Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Scrape dough into a pastry bag fitted with a plain ½-inch tip and pipe 18 domes (each 2 inches wide). Dip a finger in water and smooth out any stray points. Alternatively, use a round ice-cream scoop (about 2-inch diameter) dipped in water to portion out 18 domes.

5 **Puff:** Set rack in upper third of oven heated to 400 degrees. Bake puffs until puffed and golden, 20-22 minutes. Pierce each puff once with the tip of a sharp knife, to release steam. Let cool.

6 **Serve:** Slice puffs along their waistlines and open, hamburger-bun style. Set 3 in each of 6 shallow bowls. Stuff each puff with ice cream. Close tops. Drizzle (or douse) with chocolate syrup. Voila.

**Chocolate syrup:** In a medium saucepan, whisk together ¾ cup water, ½ cup sugar and 1 pinch salt. Bring to a boil. Drop in 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, cut up. Reduce heat to medium and whisk as mixture bubbles madly, then slows to a shiny syrup, about 8 minutes. Pull pan off heat. Drop in 2 tablespoons butter and whisk until it disappears. Whisk in 2 teaspoons vanilla extract and ¾ teaspoon instant espresso powder. Pour syrup into a serving pitcher. Let cool, 10 minutes. **Makes:** about 1 cup.

# When rye gets in your rum — maybe it's a good thing

**By Zak Stambor**
Chicago Tribune

When Jordan Morris and Turner Wathen founded Rolling Forks Spirits, their vision was simple: source the purest, most complex, interesting rums from the Caribbean and South America, import them, then put their unique stamp on the spirits by finishing them in various casks.

By sourcing the rum, they would avoid feeling pressure to produce a young spirit that wouldn't "taste very good" to help them stay afloat in their first few years, Morris says. And given that there are already "fantastic rum distillers out there with limited to no distribution in the United States," Morris and Wathen figured their sourcing and finishing could put an interesting spin on rum.

For their initial release, they bought Trinidad rum, which they planned to age in bourbon and rye casks for six months before finishing it in sherry barrels and, perhaps, port casks as well.

But it didn't go as planned.

Moving a spirit from one barrel to another involves dumping the liquid into a holding tank. But when warehouse workers moved the rum to a holding tank, the scale read that the spirit was more than 1,000 pounds overweight.

"We knew how much it should have weighed," Wathen says. "When we saw the scale and the warehouse workers scratching their heads, I knew we had an issue."

The head of the facility took Wathen aside and explained that the holding tank had not been empty — it was holding 5-year-old rye made by Midwest Grain Products, a Lawrenceburg, Ind., distillery that has produced a number of notable whiskeys, including WhistlePig 12 Year Old World, Redemption 10 Year Barrel Proof and Angel's Envy Rye.

Wathen wasn't sure what to do. His rum was ruined. But before he could figure out his next steps, he and the facility head agreed to reconvene in a couple days. Before he left, though, he asked for samples of the combined rum/rye blend.

"I grabbed them, went to the parking lot and tasted them," he says. As soon as he tasted the blend, he called Morris and said, "We have an issue, but we also have a solution."

The combination, which is roughly three-quarters rum and a quarter whiskey, was utterly unique, as the spicy rye cut through some of the sweetness of the rum.

However, Morris and Wathen didn't own the whiskey. It took six months and fending off attorneys from both sides before they could figure out how to brand and package the new spirit.

Eventually, they labeled the spirit Fortuitous Union.

While the spirit's origin story sounds like a marketing gimmick, it wasn't, which means only 1,650 bottles of it exist. So get it while you can. After that, you won't find anything else like it.

**Try it:** The amber-colored spirit features a butterscotch and cinnamon-tinged aroma. The flavor melds maple syrup and oak notes with a slight hint of spice in the finish. $70. To check availability, go to fortuitousunion.com.

*Zak Stambor is a freelance writer.*




ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/STYLING

Fortuitous Union is a blend of Trinidad rum and rye, created by accident in the distillery when a batch of rum was poured into a tank that already held some aging whiskey.



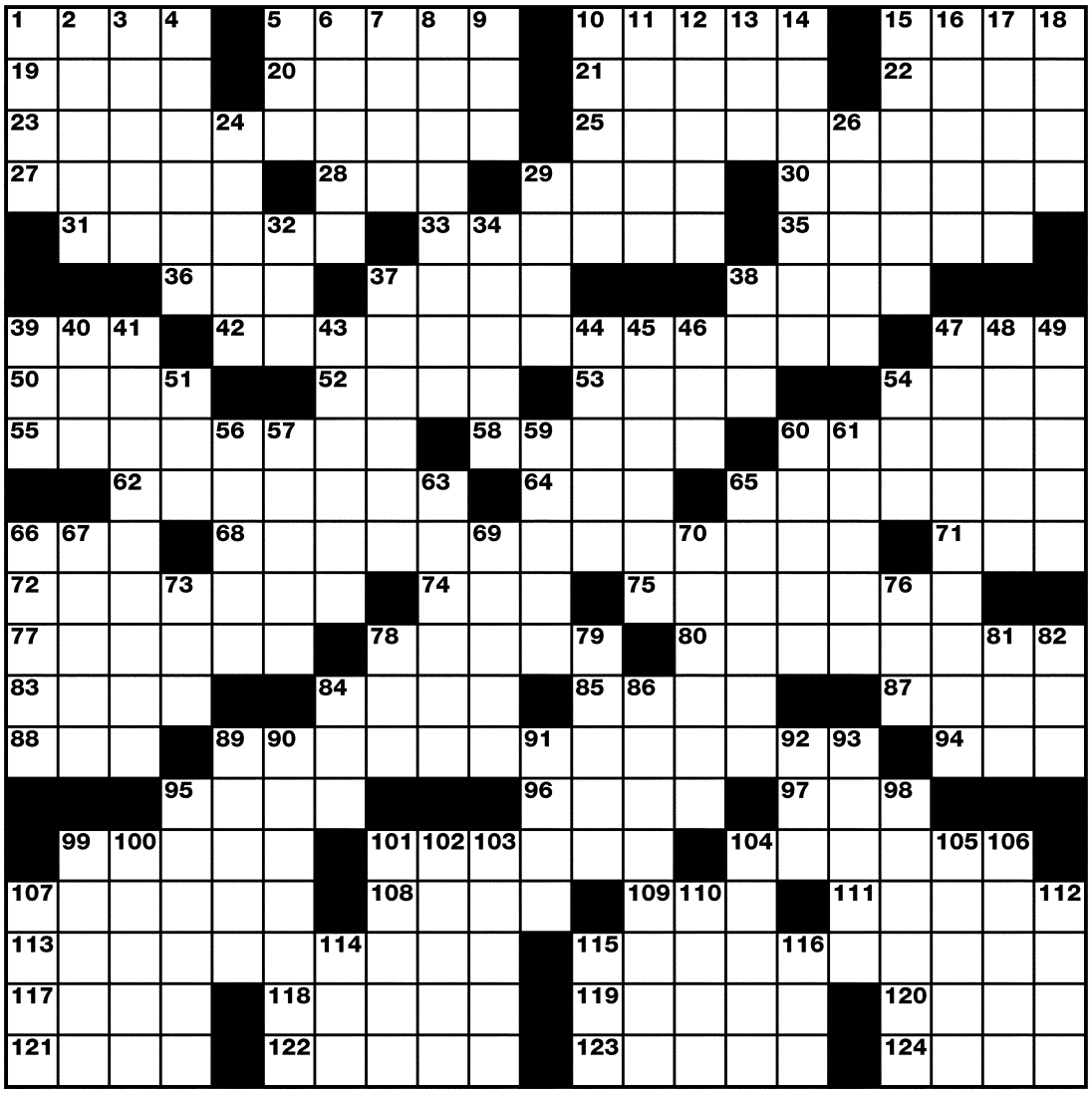
# puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to **chicagotribune.com/games**

8/12

## SUNDAY PUZZLE: With nine appropriate clues

**By Gail Grabowski | Edited by Stanley Newman**
(stanxwords.com)



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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### Across

1 Bushy hairdo
5 Wallpaper adhesive
10 Person from Muscat
15 Home for some artists
19 Coin-in-fountain sound
20 More devious
21 Home inspector's concern
22 Diva's solo
23 Athlete often eating SUNflower seeds
25 Activity at SUN Valley, Idaho
27 Filled with quills
28 Gives the go-ahead
29 Look closely (at)
30 Repeals
31 Believe proper
33 Frog-throated
35 Curbs, with "in"
36 Zodiac beast
37 Short skirt
38 Actor Penn
39 Frittata ingredient
42 SUNdance Channel founder
47 Seattle hrs.
50 Poet Teasdale
52 Avid about
53 Corporate VIPs
54 Back of the neck
55 Old-school hand cleaners
58 Pitchfork part
60 City near Pompeii
62 Maple Leafs or Bruins
64 Quaint quarters
65 "Welcome" purchase
66 Mud bath venue
68 *A Raisin in the SUN* star
71 Auditor's examinations: Abbr.
72 Clubs used as weapons
74 No-win situation
75 Scottish sheepdog, familiarly
77 Show the ropes to
78 Court reporter
80 "No kidding!"
83 Confined, with "up"
84 Strong determination
85 Desert formation
87 Trash hauler
88 Poetic preposition
89 Where *The SUN* is #1 in daily circulation
94 *Westworld* airer
95 Tech news website
96 Followers: Suff.
97 Had been
99 What printers call a page number
101 Tampa neighbor, for short
104 Chromosome set
107 Pertained to
108 AFB truant
109 Not yet scheduled: Abbr.
111 Exotic jelly fruit
113 SUNset Boulevard city
115 "Here Comes the SUN" group
117 Ian Fleming prep school
118 Thing of value
119 Deals in
120 Sicilian hot spot
121 Rooms to relax in
122 Minor squabbles
123 Setting for Van Gogh works
124 33 Across sound

### Down

1 PD alerts
2 Mudguards, essentially
3 O'Donnell of TV
4 First game of a series
5 Noncommercial TV spot
6 Divvy up
7 Traditional kimono fabric
8 Collarless top
9 Miscalculate
10 Brian of figure skating
11 Long tresses
12 Be very fond of
13 Right this minute
14 Policy purveyor
15 Stored away
16 Giant hunter of myth
17 Court collections
18 Places for prices
24 With no close competitor
26 Manipulate, as dough
29 Couple
32 "If you ask me," to a texter
34 Leading
37 High IQ society member
38 Nine-symbol signal
39 Adult ed. course
40 What the 1890s were called
41 Tequila SUNrise ingredient
43 Two-footed animals
44 Thrifty, in brand names
45 Menace of comics
46 Cause of flight delays
47 SUNshine State town or county
48 Get to have one's say
49 Dry runs
51 Hardwood tree
54 *All Things Considered* airer
56 Mary-Kate or Ashley
57 At an angle
59 Approach peak flavor
60 Carolers' offerings
61 Cardiology concern
63 Fortitude
65 Reduced one's intake
66 Breadth
67 More noble
69 Triangular sign
70 Stuff
73 Pick up on
76 "No __, ands, or buts"
78 Pull up a chair
79 Lyric poet
81 Frosty's pipe
82 A couple of
84 Clever one
86 Release from a leash
89 Amalgamation
90 Store sign filler
91 German canal city
92 Carry a balance
93 Japanese graphic novel
95 Vacuums or mops
98 Justice succeeded by Sotomayor
99 Historian Shelby
100 Name on *Citizen Kane* posters
101 Dip with taco chips
102 Short cybermessage
103 Blog entries
104 Part of a pitched roof
105 Island south of Sicily
106 Smooths (out)
107 Wasn't colorfast
110 Stock exchange signal
112 High-priority notation
114 Uncommon sense
115 Screeners org.
116 What Cyprus concludes with

# 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. Lose a chance: 3 wds. — 2 41 78 118 65 13 32 91 138 111 59

B. Be present at — 150 93 18 45 70 137

C. Furrowed — 5 92 30 151 122 106

D. Button down — 11 71 40 24 49 75 61 153

E. Scottish gentry member — 31 131 47 145 82

F. Associate or spouse — 124 60 51 149 95 108 27 136 84 115

G. Spiritual force — 123 38 113 8 105

H. More masculine? — 109 23 9 134 129

I. Japanese port city — 63 44 17 114 100 56 72

J. Love of the woods — 34 130 148 116 16 79 1 68 96

K. Flusters — 117 86 102 22 135 155 53

L. Accomplish — 125 146 52 39 69 99 85 19 77 3 110

M. Farthest — 4 21 141 152 67 48 83

N. Narrow land strip — 28 156 73 103 42 98 12

O. 1776 patriot — 64 80 29 121 55 87 133 43 107 20

P. Avers — 35 140 50 74 90 132

Q. Incarnate — 142 15 154 97 88 6

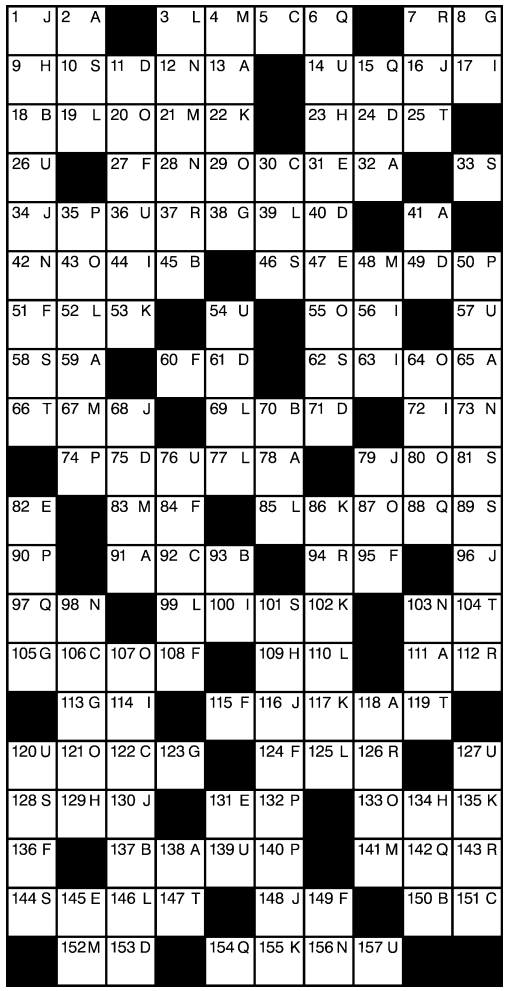
R. Flowering plant, rock-rose family — 37 94 7 112 126 143

S. Brutal — 58 101 46 144 81 62 33 10 128 89

T. Judged — 66 104 119 147 25

U. Approximation — 36 127 120 54 76 26

— 157 14 57 139




Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Erv Kaczmarek. Edited by Linda and Charles Preston. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

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# Merry May

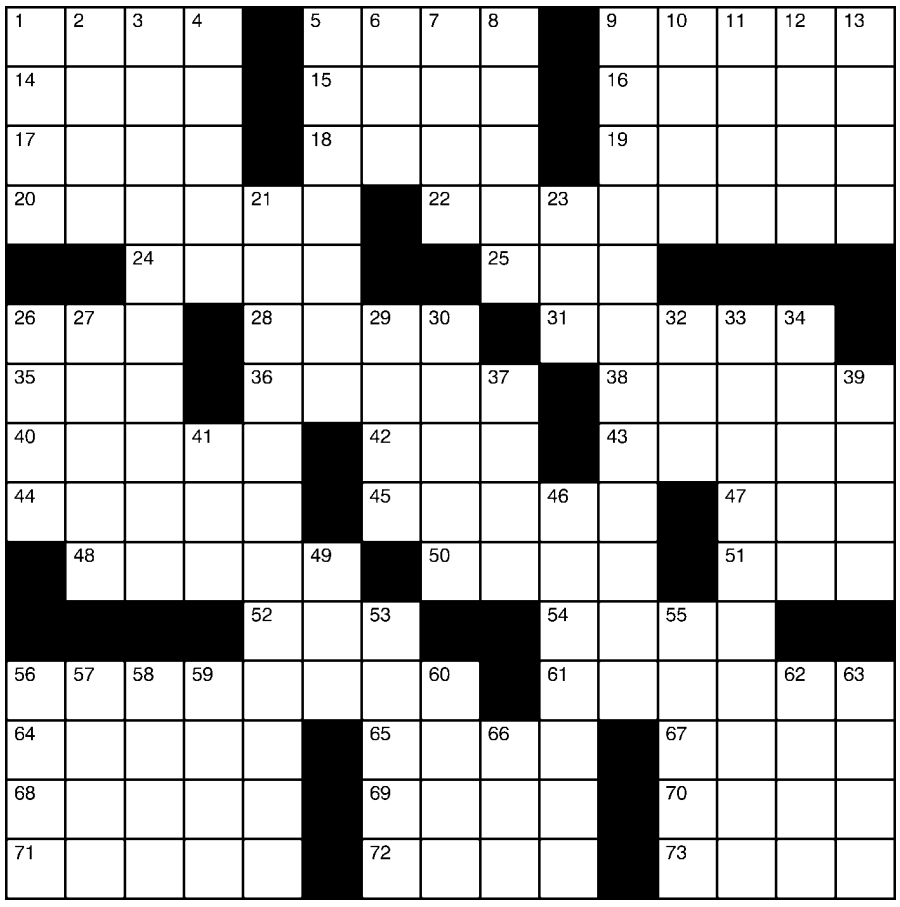
By Charles Preston

## Across

1 *Green Mansions* heroine
5 Tweed's foe
9 Babylonian god of the earth
14 Arabian head cord
15 Together, in music
16 Growing out
17 Asian legume
18 Computer worker
19 Carries
20 Bouquets
22 Apprentices
24 Grist for the grindstone?
25 Everyone
26 Armed Forces br.
28 Edible tubers
31 Muslim scholars
35 Fallow
36 Forbears
38 Playing marble
40 French farewell
42 Extinct ratite
43 Vacillates
44 Ruminated
45 Type of capital
47 Monk's title
48 Yellowish pink
50 SA rodent
51 Romanian coin
52 Drama by Euripides
54 Hence
56 Of unsound mind
61 Tolerance
64 Fright
65 SA timber tree
67 Psychic affinity
68 OK county
69 College in NC
70 First word of *Aeneid*
71 Superior playing marble
72 Oboe, *e.g.*
73 Dictator

## Down

1 Tabula ___
2 Operatic prince
3 Sandwich helper
4 TX reminder
5 *Ad* ___: to a sickening degree
6 Mad. Avenue outputs
7 Tallow
8 Earth, in old Roma
9 Roistering
10 Presently
11 Movable barrier
12 To ___: exactly
13 Promontory
21 "Will you love me in December ___?"
23 Fourth caliph
26 Polish-American mathematician
27 Stonecrop
29 Puccini heroine
30 Lean
32 Past
33 Anemones
34 Furnish
37 Capital of Yemen
39 Abraham's great-grandson
41 Conger
46 Type of poppy
49 Hardly
53 At no time
55 Bribe
56 Computer information
57 Last Jewish month
58 Median strip
59 Old tongue
60 Erase
62 Diva Gluck
63 Calendar cycle
66 Hind



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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# Sounds Like a Snooze

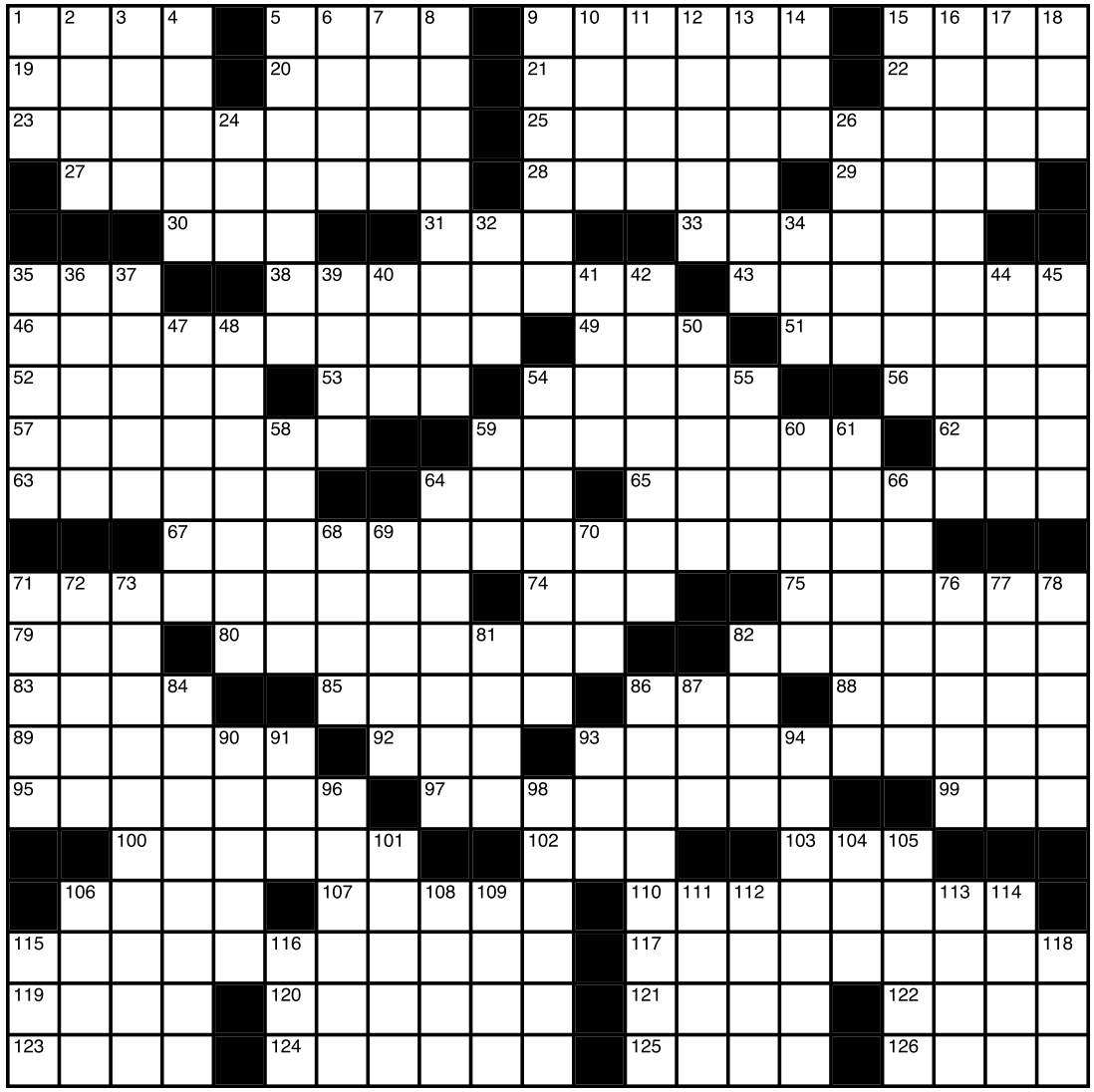
By Gary Larson
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

## Across

1 Door feature
5 Butcher shop section
9 Minor
15 Bridge
19 "American Gigolo" star
20 Pocket often filled
21 Get there
22 First name at Woodstock
23 Liquor store?
25 Feeding time for the herd?
27 Post-Thanksgiving dinner feeling, for many
28 City near Düsseldorf
29 Bring down
30 Dante's half-dozen
31 L.A. Clippers' org.
33 Disqualify (oneself), as a judge
35 One of many on most phones
38 Second Amendment concern
43 Kicks out, in a way
46 Caribbean island chain?
49 Hydroelectric project
51 Capital NNW of Albany
52 Home subcontractor
53 Literary tribute
54 Gets promoted
56 Like neat freaks
57 Ravaged by time
59 Updates, as a reference book
62 Actress Scala
63 __ oil
64 Sound file extension
65 2007 Will Smith sci-fi flick
67 Make change for a five?
71 Itemized deductions form
74 Yellow Sea peninsula: Abbr.
75 Phrase often abbreviated
79 Spat suffix
80 Paul's letters
82 Trash collectors
83 Good sound at the garage
85 Hodgepodges
86 Flower starter
88 Property owner's income
89 Insurgency troops
92 Back at sea?
93 Funding for cops?
95 Reclusive
97 Rats
99 Trains over roads
100 Use as support
102 Cartoon collectible
103 Some laptops
106 "Master of None" star Ansari
107 Many a Bob Marley fan
110 Toy mentioned in "The Chipmunk Song"
115 "No legumes for me, please"?
117 Slept through the alarm?
119 Phi Delt, e.g.
120 Discomfort
121 Gather
122 Ness' feds
123 News pg. units
124 Co-star of TV's "Dr. Kildare"
125 Drops off
126 First name in desserts

## Down

1 Cold War gp.
2 Nice nine?
3 Ricelike pasta
4 Amazon founder
5 Spell out
6 Cosmetic surg. option
7 Bit of physics
8 React, barely
9 California-based shoe company
10 Bungles it
11 Span. titles
12 Jeweler's fitting tool
13 Smoothed
14 Agent
15 City south of Tampa
16 Much-admired cooktop?
17 Burn balm
18 Silent signal
24 '50s political monogram
26 Blow
32 __-relief
34 4-Down, e.g.
35 Serve in the capacity of
36 He pitched in the majors at age 59
37 Gomer and Goober of old TV
39 Computer symbol
40 "Awesome!"
41 Year Columbus' fourth and last voyage began
42 More impertinent
44 Clemens, familiarly
45 __ fork
47 Waste
48 Trite comment
50 Small plateaus
54 Takes back
55 Sport for heavyweights
58 Gun, as an engine
59 "Norma __"
60 Fabled northern workers
61 Transparent, informally
64 Alternative scenarios
66 Favored
68 Former Belgian prime minister Di Rupo
69 Edison contemporary
70 Rejections
71 Old Toyota
72 Hints
73 Withhold enthusiasm?
76 "Tootsie" Oscar winner
77 Silicon Valley giant
78 Staff members: Abbr.
81 1990s-2000s Senate majority leader
82 Axlike tool
84 Box office
86 Megaphone kin
87 Special forces weapon
90 "Mephisto Waltz" composer
91 Idled
93 Other side
94 C equivalents
96 Ochoa who was the top-ranked female golfer when she retired
98 Dublin-born playwright
101 Scruffs
104 High deg.
105 Blackens, in a way
106 Flight prefix
108 Overwhelming quantities
109 Electrify, in a way
111 Eye layer
112 Logical omission
113 Baum princess
114 Jury member
115 Prominent poultry purveyor
116 Run smoothly
118 It's in our genes



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.

MSCOUT

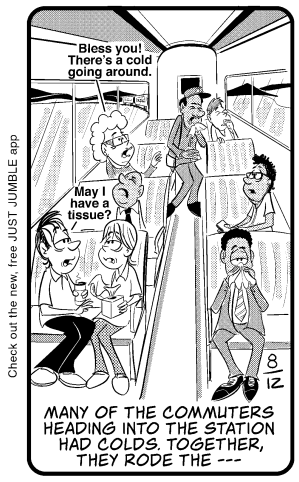
TALYNE

CLOLEA

RNHUCC

FISYTH

LONEOD




Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

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

8/12

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

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 2 | | | 9 | 4 | | | |
| | 3 | | | 8 | | | 2 | |
| | | | | | 7 | | | |
| | | 3 | 9 | | | 7 | 4 | |
| | 5 | 6 | | | | 2 | | |
| | 4 | 8 | | | 3 | 9 | | |
| | | | 7 | | | | | |
| | | | | 4 | | | 6 | |
| | | | 1 | 3 | | | 5 | 7 |

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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# Tips for tipping when friends quibble over breakfast bill



**Judith Martin**
*Miss Manners*

**Dear Miss Manners:** Two friends go out for breakfast, each ordering eggs, toast and coffee. The total bill is $20. They agree to leave a 20 percent tip ($4) for the fast and friendly service.

The following week, the same two friends go across the street to a comparable restaurant and again order eggs, toast and coffee for breakfast. This time, the total bill is $22.

When it comes to deciding the tip, one friend suggests that the tip should be the same as last week, 20 percent ($4.40). The other friend reasons that because the food, the service and the dining experience were essentially the same, the total amount paid, $24, should be the same, meaning a $2 tip. This friend further reasons that if the restaurant owner is charging 10 percent more for the same meal, the staff should be compensated accordingly higher.

When all other factors are essentially equal, should comparative meal costs factor into tip consideration?

**Gentle reader:** Although she dislikes any business system that makes tipping necessary by underpaying staff, Miss Manners recognizes that tips are, by custom, based on a fraction of the bill. They therefore rise in step with the price of the meal.

This is not, however, your problem. Your problem is that the fraction to be paid is not fixed, and your friend and you disagree on how strictly to apply the percentage you nominally agree upon.

The simple answer is for each of you to exercise your own judgment in setting your portion of the tip, which, if Miss Manners' math is correct, would have been $1 plus $2.20, which she is reasonably confident comes to $3.20.

**Dear Miss Manners**: I have been to several places with little kids who are making rude remarks to many adults, including myself, such as "You cannot stay at the table," "I don't like you" and many other inappropriate things, as well as inappropriately touching adults.

Whenever I tell the parents, they say things like, "Don't take her literally, she's only 2 years old." Also, when I was a child, I was always taught things like, "You never insult an adult," "You never touch an adult" and "You never correct an adult."

Is there a reason why parents do not teach their little kids manners these days?

**Gentle reader**: It is Miss Manners' impression that the people who say "One should take all threats seriously" intend to instill extra, not unreasonable, caution. In these days of both routine gun violence and routine hyperbole, one must constantly distinguish between the two.

Setting aside the possibility of imminent harm from a 2-year-old, Miss Manners agrees with you that parents should teach children good manners — if not because it is the right thing to do, then because parents are learning that they often are held accountable for the misbehavior of children.

**Dear Miss Manners**: Last year, at the small college where I work, my department took our three student workers out to lunch to thank them for their hard work. There are 28 other student workers in our building who work in other departments, and they receive gift bags during the holidays (as do our student workers), but due to logistics and finances, they did not get taken out to lunch.

This year, we'd like to take our student workers to lunch again, but we found out that the other student workers were unhappy that they did not get taken out. It has been suggested that we refrain from taking our workers out.

Do you agree with this? We feel bad that the other student workers are upset, but also that we aren't able to show appreciation for ours.

**Gentle reader**: Employee perceptions about the importance of fairness are powerful. They can trump more tangible benefits.

But this need not automatically curtail your lunching. Every employer has someone who feels aggrieved.

Do you see a real inequity? If the college works hard to ensure that student workers are treated equally in all areas, then perhaps it is time to find a less conspicuous way to thank your workers. If differences among departments are generally known and understood — and there is a belief that "it all works out in the end" — then one lunch more or less can be swept aside with the crumbs.

*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

### "ARENA AD VENTURES"

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | O | G | S | | | A | C | T | I | N | G | | S | P | A | | | G | E | N |
| A | N | A | I | S | | N | A | R | N | I | A | | E | R | R | | B | O | L | O |
| Q | U | I | C | K | E | N | L | O | A | N | S | | R | I | D | E | A | B | L | E |
| | S | T | E | I | N | | I | T | S | | P | R | U | D | E | N | T | I | A | L |
| | | | M | E | L | T | | S | U | N | | E | M | E | N | D | S | | | |
| S | A | C | | D | I | E | T | | I | O | T | A | | | T | E | M | P | T | S |
| A | L | E | | | S | C | O | T | T | R | A | D | E | | | D | E | R | E | K |
| D | O | N | T | | T | H | O | R | | | M | I | L | K | | | N | O | T | E |
| A | N | T | I | C | | | N | A | T | I | O | N | W | I | D | E | | G | R | E |
| T | E | U | T | O | N | S | | P | O | D | | G | E | T | I | T | | R | A | T |
| | | R | O | M | A | N | S | | W | E | B | | S | E | N | A | T | E | | |
| C | R | Y | | I | N | I | T | S | | A | R | C | | S | T | I | R | S | I | N |
| C | A | L | | C | A | P | I | T | A | L | O | N | E | | | L | A | S | S | O |
| C | R | I | B | | | S | L | A | T | | | B | R | A | T | | M | I | L | D |
| L | I | N | E | D | | | T | R | O | P | I | C | A | N | A | | | V | E | E |
| I | N | K | E | R | S | | | I | P | A | D | | S | T | U | B | | E | T | S |
| | | | T | O | O | K | I | N | | R | I | O | | S | T | O | P | | | |
| W | E | L | L | S | F | A | R | G | O | | A | D | O | | E | R | A | S | E | |
| A | T | T | E | S | T | T | O | | N | A | M | I | N | G | R | I | G | H | T | S |
| R | A | Y | S | | L | I | N | | C | R | I | S | C | O | | S | E | I | N | E |
| S | L | R | | | Y | E | S | | D | E | N | T | E | D | | | S | P | A | T |

### "Wild About Harry"

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | I | L | A | C | | A | M | I | S | H | | T | V | A |
| A | S | Y | L | A | | R | I | A | T | A | | V | O | L |
| T | H | E | T | H | I | R | D | M | A | N | | D | I | A |
| | | | E | N | D | A | S | | R | A | V | E | L | S |
| S | P | U | R | | E | N | T | E | R | | I | T | E | S |
| C | I | S | | B | A | T | | T | E | R | S | E | | |
| A | P | P | A | L | L | | M | E | D | I | O | C | R | E |
| M | E | R | L | E | | T | I | S | | A | R | T | E | L |
| P | R | E | S | S | B | O | X | | O | N | S | I | D | E |
| | | S | A | T | O | N | | E | C | T | | V | I | V |
| C | H | I | C | | R | I | N | S | E | | M | E | D | E |
| R | O | D | E | O | S | | E | T | A | P | E | | | |
| A | P | E | | S | C | R | E | E | N | A | C | T | O | R |
| T | E | N | | S | H | A | D | E | | S | C | O | R | E |
| E | D | T | | A | T | E | A | M | | T | A | M | E | D |

### "Anabrands"

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | L | | Y | O | D | A | | A | D | C | O | P | Y | | C | A | R | A | T |
| E | L | I | | E | V | E | N | | B | E | R | N | I | E | | A | W | A | R | E |
| L | A | P | | L | A | S | T | T | A | L | E | I | N | S | U | R | A | N | C | E |
| I | M | P | E | L | | K | I | R | | | P | C | S | | P | E | R | S | O | N |
| G | O | L | F | E | R | S | C | O | F | F | E | E | | C | R | E | D | O | | |
| | | U | L | N | A | E | | I | R | I | S | | P | O | O | R | | M | A | P |
| E | M | M | A | | S | T | A | K | E | D | | F | O | M | O | | O | N | T | O |
| P | O | P | T | O | P | | I | A | D | O | R | E | P | O | T | A | T | O | E | S |
| I | V | E | | S | E | N | D | | | | A | D | D | | S | P | I | T | A | T |
| C | E | R | E | B | R | A | | E | N | V | I | O | U | S | | P | O | E | M | S |
| | | | N | O | S | Y | E | L | E | C | T | R | O | N | I | C | S | | | |
| M | A | H | E | R | | A | L | B | E | R | T | A | | A | M | O | E | B | I | C |
| E | T | E | R | N | E | | M | O | D | | | | O | P | E | D | | O | R | O |
| L | A | R | G | E | F | L | O | W | S | B | A | N | K | | A | E | R | I | A | L |
| T | R | E | Y | | F | I | R | S | | O | L | E | S | O | N | | U | S | E | D |
| S | I | S | | S | A | F | E | | S | L | E | W | | A | N | I | M | E | | |
| | | T | I | N | C | T | | I | N | A | C | A | R | T | O | N | M | I | L | K |
| A | G | O | R | A | E | | O | N | E | | | G | A | M | | E | Y | D | I | E |
| M | A | Y | O | R | S | R | A | C | E | W | I | E | N | E | R | S | | A | N | Y |
| O | Z | O | N | E | | C | R | A | Z | E | D | | G | A | B | S | | H | E | E |
| S | E | U | S | S | | A | S | S | E | T | S | | E | L | I | E | | O | D | D |

## Last week's Quote-Acrostic

TAYLOR CLARK: DUMB VIDEOS: Video games are dumb, not just dumb in the winking way that a Hollywood movie is dumb; they're dumb in the excruciating way that a grown man in latex ears reciting an epic poem about Gandalf is dumb.

## Last week's Sudoku

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| 7 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 6 |
| 6 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 3 |
| 2 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 5 |
| 1 | 5 | 9 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 4 |
| 4 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| 9 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 8 |
| 5 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 4 | 2 |
| 3 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 1 |

## This week's Jumble

CUSTOM NEATLY
LOCALE CRUNCH
SHIFTY NOODLE

Many of the commuters heading into the station had colds. Together, they rode the —

"ACHOO-CHOO" TRAIN



SOCIAL GRACES

# Don't be a baby about newborn neighbor

By Christen A. Johnson
Chicago Tribune



GETTY

**Q: Your neighbors have a newborn whose crying keeps you up. What do you say to the parents?**

A: Unless you are a trained baby nurse who can teach these parents how to console their little one with expert advice on diaper changes, feeding and swaddling, you may have to grin and bear this stage.

Most parents are like deer in the headlights when dealing with a newborn. They may not have the faintest idea how to stop their baby from crying. They're exhausted, overwhelmed and trying to catch a wink of sleep, just like you.

Have a heart, plug in your headphones and put on soothing music to block out the noise. When you see your neighbors, rather than list your complaints, offer to lend a hand. Make a homemade meal, inquire if you can baby-sit so they can sneak away for a quick bite out, or take the baby for a stroll during the day.

These kind gestures may endear you to the family, so you won't even notice the crying in the future.

*— Lisa Gache, CEO of Beverly Hills Manners*

A: In the midst of confrontation, understanding and levity might be the change-makers here. Say something like, "I understand you've got a new addition to the family. Congratulations! I know a new baby can be so stressful, and I hate to add to your burden, but we are early risers, and the crying keeps us up at night. What can we do about this?"

If the parents offer nothing, I suggest trying what a client of mine used with her neighbors. She said, "I think it would work better if you put the baby into the second bedroom (furthest from her). I really value you as neighbors, and I truly don't want this to escalate."

When her neighbors made the move, my client left cookies for them and a stuffed animal for the baby, outside their door.

*— John Duffy, parenting and relationship expert*

*Social Graces is a series asking two experts for advice on awkward situations.*

*chrjohnson@tronc.com*




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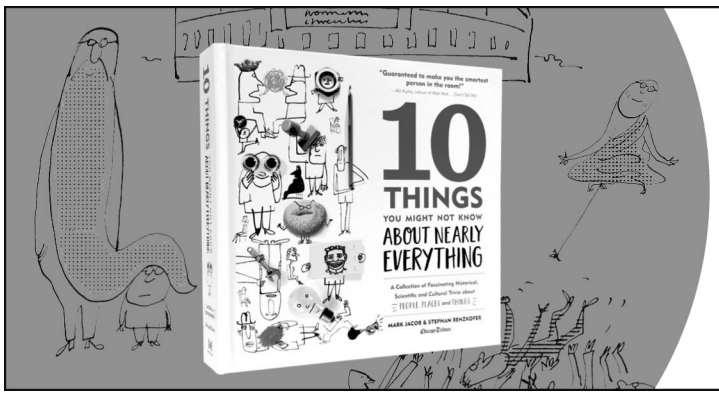
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Petunia Pickle Bottom's Boxy Backpack is pictured here. The brand's features include built-in changing stations, washable changing pads, insulated sections and multiple carrying options (petunia.com).

BRIAN MARK PHOTOGRAPHY/PETUNIA PICKLE BOTTOM



Designer Justina Blakeney's Tigress diaper bag at Pottery Barn Kids pairs one of Blakeney's signature boho prints with thoughtful features like a magnetic closure, dog clip, and both handles and shoulder strap for carrying options (potterybarnkids.com).

POTTERY BARN KIDS

# Baby yourself

## Diaper bags designed with style, function in mind

**By Kim Cook** | Associated Press

In generations past, the array of baby paraphernalia needed by new parents was carried in cumbersome totes of heavy plastic, often emblazoned with prints and patterns that spoke more to infants than to adults.

But the style stork has delivered some smart-looking new options for moms and dads, with clever features to match.

The diaper bag — what some have termed "the mobile nursery" — typically has a bunch of compartments that are good if you're super-organized but can be frustrating if you're in a hurry to find the wipes, teething gel or pacifier.

Many new designs have fewer pockets, or consist of several separate mini bags. The best designs still have clever places to stow damp and messy things, and your phone and keys.

Spill-proof pockets, a changing pad and a few easy-to-access compartments make any outing less rigorous, so here are a few bags to consider:

**KF Baby's Bohemian** diaper bag solves the sore-shoulder issue by supplying both cross-body and shoulder straps. Besides a capacious main bag, there's an insulated bottle holder and changing pad, all printed with a neutral-hued boho pattern that give it style chops beyond babyhood.

**Soho Designs** offers multipiece matching sets, available at Walmart, that include a padded changing pad, various accessory and bottle cases, and even a small purse.

**Pottery Barn Kids'** collection includes bags with houndstooth, linen and herringbone patterns, leather trim and a monogramming option. Here, too, are designer options from Justina Blakeney and Monique Lhullier, as well as baby-gear lifestyle brand Skip Hop.

**Designer DeNai Jones** of Ventura, Calif., says that founding her brand, Petunia Pickle Bottom, before she had kids made the company her first baby. The line includes bags with global, floral and color-block prints as well as solids. With an integrated changing pad, magnetic closures, and materials like glazed canvas or vegan leather, these are trendy yet practical.

**Diaper bags from JuJuBe,** based in Costa Mesa, Calif., come in an array of fashion-forward versions including anime patterns; saucy, black and gray florals; cool coastal motifs; and an artsy Cheerios print. The machine-washable bags have two insulated pockets so you can keep your own beverage cool while baby's bottle is in the other. Pockets are lined in light-colored, antimicrobial material so you can find things easily. Tiny bottom pocket holes allow crumbs to drain out. Quiet magnetic closures (instead of Velcro) won't wake baby.



This Petunia Pickle Bottom diaper backpack has a Winnie-the-Pooh theme. Chic gender-neutral colors and patterns, as well as sophisticated versions of classic children's characters, are part of Petunia Pickle Bottom's collection of diaper bags and backpacks (petunia.com).

BRIAN MARK PHOTOGRAPHY/PETUNIA PICKLE BOTTOM

There are also bags designed for fathers. These are a little more macho than a carrier with dancing Disney characters or gamboling lambs.

Some dads like the backpack style, which avoids sore shoulders and makes it easier to lug the baby or other items up front. Plus you can ask your walking partner to retrieve something from it without having to stop and drop.

Quiksilver's utilitarian black Daddy Daybag has an insulated front pocket for water or kidlet's bottle, a tablet pocket and a fleece-lined hanging pocket.

Another no-nonsense option: Seattle-based Kinbuilt's clean-lined diaper bag. With quiet-close zippers, no extraneous buckles or flaps, a waterproof bottom, a clever stay-open design structure, and handy cards to list contact, medicine and allergy info, this bag also fits tidily under airplane seats.

If you're up for something really designed for tough baby-tending battles, check out Tactical Baby Gear, founded by Bev Brodie in Bluffton, S.C. His military-styled Deuce 2.0 bag made of rugged nylon can be customized with patches, as well as pouches that attach with military-grade MOLLE webbing. Bags are available in black, gray, coyote brown and camo.

Other witty items in the line: a changing mat printed with "drop zone" and a target, and a compact, washable "dump pouch" for dirty diapers.

# Food delivery helps ease parents' lunch frustration

**By Melissa Kossler Dutton**
Associated Press



NAM Y. HUH

The food delivery service Kiddos Catering provides meals to schools, easing the pressure on parents.

Rachel Harrington wants her children to have nutritious packed lunches to enjoy at school, but she gets frustrated trying to create them.

"Making lunches for my kids is one of my least favorite activities. I'd like to do it the night before, but that never happens," said the mother of two. "There are a lot of complaints."

It's a chore she's happy to outsource two days a week to a business in her hometown of Lexington, Mass. "Having two days off is like a dream," she said. "Sometimes I forget that it's a Red Apple Lunch day. When I realize I do not have to make lunches, I'm so happy."

Families around the country are finding new options for their children's midday meal thanks to a growing number of delivery options catering to students. Some deliver to the schools, others to homes. As for teens calling in their own food deliveries, some schools allow it and others don't.

Lisa Farrell launched Red Apple Lunch after market research confirmed her suspicion that lunch packing was a "stress point" for parents. "You only have so much time in the day," she said. "Some customers didn't like what was offered at school. Folks just needed another option."

She and her team pack healthy lunches, incorporating local food when possible, and deliver to homes so kids can take them to school the next two days. The company delivers two lunches on Monday and two on Wednesday.

Many of Farrell's clients also have the option of buying a hot lunch provided by their child's school, but not all schools offer that.

Kiddos Catering in Chicago has come up with a different twist: providing restaurant meals to schools that contract with it. Owner Michelle Moses and her staff work with area restaurants to create a variety of kid-friendly choices and deliver the meals to the schools five days a week.

Parents select the lunches from an online order form that lists the day's featured restaurant and its menu choices.

"Each day is a different restaurant with six to 10 menu options," she said. "It offers so much choice to kids."

The service appeals to parents because they think their children are less likely to toss out restaurant food than a packed lunch, Moses said. Sarah Goldman, who uses the program at Kipling Elementary School in Deerfield, Ill., agreed.

"I know my kids are going to eat because they love it," she said. "I know they're finishing their lunch."

The schools appreciate that Moses handles the ordering, payment, pickup and food distribution in the cafeteria.

"Schools really want to be in the business of educating kids," she said. "They don't want to be in the food and beverage business."

That doesn't mean that schools always like it when teens take it upon themselves to order food. Many schools have banned that practice, citing safety concerns about delivery drivers showing up unannounced and the burden of tracking down students to alert them of their meals.

"These types of deliveries pose an unnecessary security risk for students and staff," said Bernard Watson, director of community relations for Gwinnett County Public Schools in Suwanee, Ga. "In addition, our award-winning school nutrition program provides students with a wide variety of tasty, nutritious meals on-site, so there is no need to order food from outside."

But in places where there is no formal policy about restaurant deliveries, they can come in handy. When Spencer Wood's daughter forgot her lunch last spring, he arranged for the local Panera to deliver her a meal.

"I called the school to make sure it was OK, and they said families do it all the time," said Wood, of Canal Winchester, Ohio. "They were very helpful, telling me when to have it sent and reminding me to tip the driver."




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# A makeover for milkweed

## Some farmers growing plant they once hated — for butterflies' sake

**By Calvin Woodward**
Associated Press

For generations, North American farmers have despised milkweed and done their best to rid their lands of it. "I hate to have milkweed in my strawberry field," Nathalie Leonard says from her farm by the Quebec village of Lac-du-Cerf.

So why does she have 60 acres of milkweed growing on purpose? It's for the sake of butterflies — the iconic monarchs. And for a chance to turn milkweed into profit.

"Every weed," she says, "is only a weed because it's in the wrong place." Leonard and her partners in Monark, a co-operative of farmers through Quebec and into Vermont, hope milkweed now has found its rightful place in their fields.

Intrigued by the notion of helping to restore the sinking population of monarch butterflies — and persuaded by the stirrings of a new market — these farmers began clearing land or ripping out cash crops and turning precious acres over to a plant they'd previously seen as a nuisance.

The milkweed makeover began when researchers in Quebec transformed the plant's silky fibers into a high-end insulation material for winter clothing and advanced other commercial uses for it, like sound insulation and absorption for oil spills. Winter coats stuffed with milkweed fiber reached outdoor retailers in 2016, fetching $800 or more apiece. The Canadian Coast Guard tried milkweed garb and liked it. And as a side benefit, the distinctive honey from milkweed fields is prized.

Yet the company formed to process and market the fiber collapsed last year, forcing the farmers who grow it to step in and try to make a go of the whole milkweed initiative. They're on track for perhaps their best harvest in the five or so years since the milkweed experiment began, but where the fiber will go after the fall is uncertain.

The orange and black monarchs are wholly dependent on milkweed. The plant is the only host for their eggs and sole sustenance for the caterpillars, which feed on milky secretions from the leaves. Milkweed has been in rapid retreat, crowded by urban development, attacked along roadways and driven from pastoral landscapes by herbicides that spare resistant corn and soybeans.

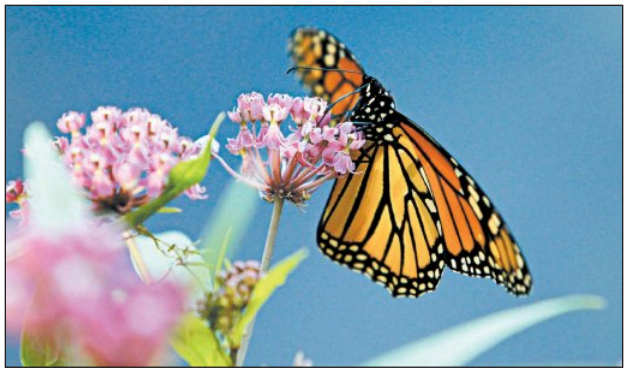
But in recent years, as the plight of the monarchs became more pronounced, communities, schools and gardeners began planting patches of milkweed along roads and public buildings and in backyards to give the butterfly a fighting chance. A 2017 study at the University of Guelph in Ontario found there's nothing more effective in this effort than the all-you-can-eat buffet of a farmer's field of milkweed — visible from the sky, rooted in rich soil and isolated from traffic and pollution.

When University of Vermont agronomist Heather Darby first heard of Quebec's initiative, from a man who called looking for Vermont farmers to join, she was thrown. Milkweed is toxic to livestock — one study says it gives cows "profound depression" on the rare chance they eat it. It's been a mark of shame on farmlands, a sign of sloppy maintenance.



CAL WOODWARD/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Farmer Roger Rainville and University of Vermont researcher Heather Darby examine a field of milkweed on Rainville's farm along the Canadian border, in Alburgh, Vt.



ANN HEISENFELT/AP

A monarch butterfly eats nectar from a swamp milkweed on the shore of Rock Lake in Pequot Lakes, Minn.

After learning that hundreds of Quebec acres were already under milkweed production, she reached out to farmers in Vermont whom she considered innovators. Now, more than 100 farmers in Quebec and about a half dozen in Vermont are producing milkweed for Monark, of which Nathalie Leonard serves as president.

The ecological and economic promise of milkweed prompted Roger Rainville to convert 50 prime acres of his farm lining the Canadian border to milkweed several years ago.

"You get along roadsides and there's not much fertility there. I tell farmers, if you're going to grow this, if you try something new, do it on your best soil," he said. Farmers from across the U.S. call him to ask how to get going with milkweed.

"What better opportunity to preserve an insect that's just so dearly loved by so many people, so globally known," Darby said, "but also seeing it come together with agriculture in such a beneficial way."

It takes two or three years after planting for milkweed to flower and produce the pods bursting with fluff. Once established, they can be irrepressible.



CAL WOODWARD/AP

Farmers in Quebec and Vermont are tapping a new market for milkweed, once undesirable in farm fields.

On her Lac-du-Cerf farm, Leonard will have her first harvest this autumn, her second year after planting. She'll pick the pods by hand because no way has been devised to harvest them mechanically while preserving the long, wide fibers essential for fine clothing, the lucrative end of the market.

It's a short harvest, about three weeks, making for a labor-intensive, inefficient process, and a bottleneck producers must overcome if they are to make a milkweed industry take root.

"We are really pioneers," Leonard said. "We could lose it all. That's how it works. You always need dreamers and people who are stubborn enough to keep going when people say it's time to stop."

The monarch population is cleaved by the Rockies: Those east of the mountains winter in Mexico by the tens of millions, while much smaller numbers in the West migrate to California. It's one of nature's miracle migrations as the insect ranges over as many as 3,400 miles, in a round trip that takes several generations to complete.

Mexican officials reported in March that the wintering monarchs, clumped tightly in trees, covered 6.1 acres last winter, a decline of 15 percent blamed in part on brutal storms that season. The butterflies covered more than five times that territory 20 years ago.

Now the cycle continues: On Rainville's farm, monarch eggs have been spotted on the leaves.

He and Darby have seen the butterflies come in higher numbers, and they anticipate more each year as the pathway becomes better known through butterfly "signaling." Such increases have been reported in Quebec, where milkweed farming got an earlier start.

Over coming months, the monarchs will get their fill, find their wings and flutter away south, setting up the harvest for the milkweed they leave behind. It's a fraught journey — for the insects in their against-the-odds flight, and for the farmers trying to help them and make a buck.

*Associated Press' Samantha Shotzbarger in New York and Chloe Kim in Washington contributed.*

# Humid, warm days bring powdery mildew growth

**By Beth Botts**
Chicago Tribune



MORTON ARBORETUM

The dusty film on these lilac leaves is powdery mildew, an umbrella term for a number of fungus-caused diseases that develop on plants in heat and humidity.

On languid summer days, a milky, sometimes splotchy film of dusty white or gray often creeps over the leaves of trees, shrubs and perennials. This is powdery mildew, one of the most common fungus-caused garden diseases.

Flowers such as phlox, bee balm and zinnias can be badly disfigured. On trees and shrubs, "it's usually more unsightly than harmful to the plant," said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist in the Plant Clinic of The Morton Arboretum in Lisle. "But it can be quite unsightly."

Late summer in the Midwest usually provides perfect powdery mildew conditions: warm, humid days and cool nights. Spores of the fungi waft through the air and land on leaves. On humid midsummer days, they begin to grow.

"The fungi usually stay on the leaf surface and don't invade the tissue of the plant," Yiesla said. "If you spot powdery mildew right away, you may be able to wash the spores off with a stiff blast from the hose." Be sure to do this early in the day so the plant has time to dry off in the sun.

If conditions are right for the fungus to spread more, leaves may eventually become distorted, buds may fail to open and fruits may drop. However, since powdery mildew becomes apparent toward the end of the growing season, it's usually not worth it to treat with a fungicide, Yiesla said.

"Powdery mildew" is actually an umbrella term for many similar diseases caused by more than 1,000 species of fungi that affect many different plants.

Gardeners see these mildews on some kinds of flowers as well as vegetables in the cucumber family and on trees and shrubs such as lilacs, ninebark, catalpa, dogwood and viburnum.

"The fungus that causes powdery mildew in your viburnum is different from the one that affects your lilacs," Yiesla said.

The spores are airborne and widely distributed, so there's no way to exclude powdery mildew fungi from your garden. You can't control the weather, which is the largest factor. Still, there are ways to reduce the likelihood or severity of the disease.

"Ideally, the best way to avoid the problem is to choose disease-resistant plants," Yiesla said. Some species are more susceptible than others and breeders have selected varieties to resist disease. "It's worth making that a top priority when you shop," she said, although it may take some research.

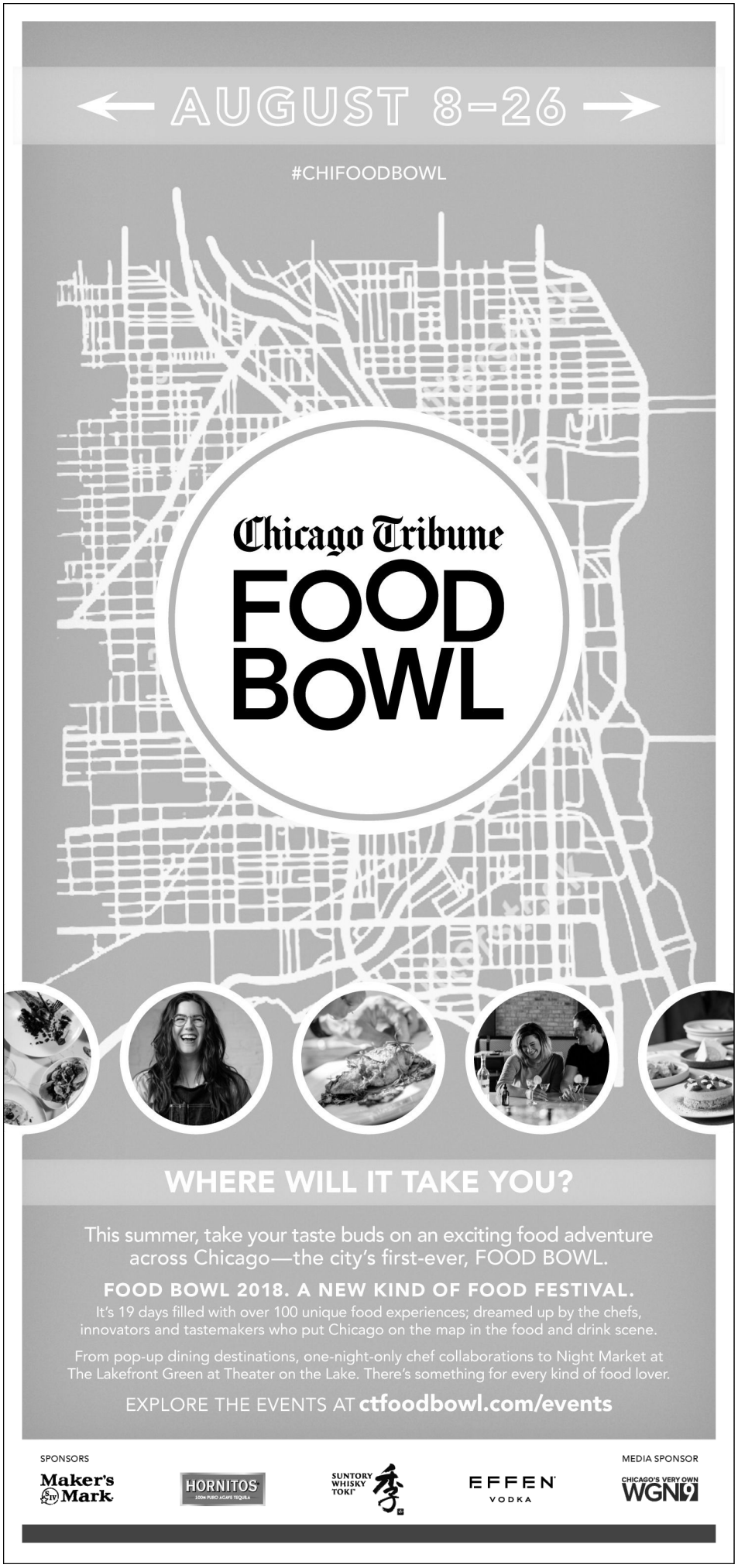
If a plant in your garden is repeatedly disfigured by powdery mildew, the easy solution is to replace it with a plant that isn't as susceptible to the disease, Yiesla said. Pruning shrubs for good air circulation and giving perennials space so their foliage can dry out will help deter the disease.

Hygiene also is important. Cut back mildewed perennials and prune affected leaves from shrubs. "Get any diseased stems and leaves out of your garden by disposing of them in the landscape waste," Yiesla said. If you don't clean them up, the dead leaves may harbor fungus spores to grow again next summer.

"Powderly mildew is not completely avoidable, but you can take steps to reduce the impact," she said.

*For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum's Plant Clinic (630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).*

*Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle (www.mortonarb.org).*



# 5 summer chores: When to hire someone

**By Debbie Carlson**
Chicago Tribune



Mowing the lawn is the top summer chore to do yourself. Lawn mowers start around $100 for machines like the manual Earthwise. GETTY

Summer chores: DIY or outsource? How you decide what tasks to take on and what to delegate depends on several factors — cost and time involved, safety concerns and personal preference. After all, one person's chore is another person's relaxation.

Liza Hausman, vice president of industry solutions for Houzz, said that if you're on the fence about whether to tackle a chore yourself or outsource, especially a bigger task, ask a professional.

"(Most) professionals are certainly open to talking about the pros and the pitfalls of taking on a project because most of them have probably come in and rescued homeowners when they got in over their heads," she said.

## Chores to do yourself

**1. Lawn mowing.** This is the top summer chore to do yourself, said Dan DiClerico, home expert and smart home strategist for HomeAdvisor.

"It's fairly foolproof. You get exercise, fresh air, and you can really save a pretty good chunk of change," he says. HomeAdvisor, which collects data on home improvement costs, estimates lawn mowing costs, on average, $30 to $80.

Lawn mowers start around $100 for machines like the manual Earthwise 20-inch Reel Push Lawn Mower ($99.99 www.menards.com) or the Black+Decker 15-inch 10-Amp Corded Electric Push Lawn Mower ($129, www.menards.com), and go up.

**2. Painting/staining.** Tackle small projects like painting doors, fences, decks and other ground-level jobs yourself, DiClerico said.

"It's pretty easy to do; it doesn't require a lot of tools, although there is a little investment there," he said.

Most of the time spent painting is for preparation work, as the actual painting can go quickly. Paint prices vary depending on type and quality, but a popular exterior paint from Sherwin Williams, A-100 Exterior Acrylic Latex, starts around $45 a gallon (www.sherwin-williams.com), and many paints average around $75 a gallon.

Decks and porches should be finished and resealed or stained annually or biennially, and DiClerico said the savings to do it yourself can be significant. A gallon of a popular sealer like Thompson's WaterSeal Clear Multi-Surface Waterproofer costs around $12 (www.homedepot.com). An older deck may require additional nails or board replacements, which could slightly increase the cost, he said. For comparison, the cost for a professional to seal a deck averages $826, he said.

The one possible exception when it comes to painting is an entire house exterior. Here's where time and safety concerns, like climbing ladders, come into play. HomeAdvisor estimates the cost of professional house painting averages about $2,700.

"If they do the job right, you're not going to have to do it again for 10 years. So it doesn't really make sense to put yourself through all the work to do it," he said.

**3. Pool maintenance:** Pools can be a lot of work — opening and closing for the season, plus the weekly cleaning. Regular maintenance can keep problems at bay. To do it yourself, you'll need to invest in several pieces of equipment, like skimmers, vacuums and brushes. Battery-operated vacuums cost as little as $100, like the Water Tech Pool Blaster Battery Powered Leaf Vacuum (www.thepoolfactory.com). Compare that one-time cost to most pool maintenance services, which HomeAdvisor estimates run about $75 to $100 per hour.

## Chores to outsource

**1. Pressure washing.** Think twice about doing this chore yourself, as easy as it may seem, DiClerico said.

Proper machinery is pricey, and the more powerful machines are dangerous, he said. "There are thousands of injuries every year from the machines. The pressure is intense — people lose fingers — so you have to know what you're doing. That makes it a good one to consider outsourcing," he said.

The average cost for a professional to pressure wash the house is $281, and to do a driveway, the cost is likely less, he says.

**2. Tree trimming.** You may be able to trim some shrubs around your house, but homeowners who don't know what they're doing can damage trees.

DiClerico said proper tree trimming requires specialized tools, and there are safety issues with taking down limbs. Cost can vary depending on tree size and other factors, but HomeAdvisor puts the average cost at $745.

He said hiring a professional is a smart, long-term investment. "A good tree surgeon is going to know the portions of the tree (to trim) to stop the disease, for example. We all know how valuable trees are, so it's really worth spending a little money to keep them healthy for as long as possible."

*Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.*

# Make a statement with summer's shoulder-grazing earrings

By Jessica Moazami | Chicago Tribune



NET-A-PORTER

Dinosaur Designs' resin and gold Mineral Drop earrings are handmade, so no two pairs look alike. $250, net-a-porter.com



NET-A-PORTER

Oscar de la Renta's black Triple Hoop beaded clip earrings are as chic as a little black dress. $480, net-a-porter.com



Zara's Fringed Metal Earrings have a retro '80s vibe. $3.99, Zara, Chicago and zara.com

ZARA



SHOPBOP

Jacquemus' La Perle Rose Earrings hit two trends: shoulder length and the mismatched look. $160.20, shopbop.com



*Jessica Moazami is a freelance stylist.*



Kendra Scott's Justyne Gold Statement earrings have an ombre effect with a blush mix of mother of pearl and acrylic. $250, Kendra Scott, Chicago and kendrascott.com

KENDRA SCOTT



Zara's floral earrings in bright, contrasting colors have a tropical feel. Pair them with a floral maxi dress and sandals to complete the look. $3.99, Zara, Chicago and zara.com

ZARA

# Visible, oversize logos chic or garish?



ELLEN WARREN
*Chicago Tribune*




CHRISTIAN VIERIG/GETTY

Designer clothing that features oversize logos, as shown in this Stella McCartney patchwork knit coat, is back in high fashion circles.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I'm really confused. I was window-shopping past a Barneys store and saw a denim jacket and jeans outfit in black and white with the words "Versace" in big letters plastered all over the garments. Then, in the very next window were a bunch of designer purses with the word "Balenciaga" printed in 3-inch-high letters on the leather.

The purses were more than $2,000 apiece, and the jeans jacket was $1,350. The jeans were another $1,250. Who would want to pay that kind of money for that stuff? And why?

*— Sylviana B.*

**Dear Sylviana:** I'm like you. I don't get it. I understand that designer items emblazoned with "Versace" and "Balenciaga" scream, "I spent a lot of money on this," but to me, they also scream, "I spent a lot of money to be a walking (unpaid) advertisement."

If you want or need to wear your labels on the outside, I'll leave it to a psychologist (which I definitely am not) to explain. If you spend $2,600 for a denim jacket and matching pants, well, they should be lined in mink for that kind of money. As for the $2,000 purse? I'd rather spend $100 (or less) for a purse and use the other $1,900 for something worthwhile.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** Why do my beloved necklaces tarnish after just a couple of years? I enjoy wearing both short and long pieces from such stores as J.Crew and Banana Republic plus name brands from department stores. But inevitably, the necklaces become discolored and unsightly over time. Is there anything I can do to prevent this?

*— Christine P.*

**Dear Christine***:* I too buy lots of costume jewelry from stores like those you mention and from thrift and vintage shops. I haven't had the same problem. Maybe I'm just lucky, or perhaps it's because I store my jewelry in boxes in a dark drawer. But, other readers have had your very complaints, and some years ago I offered advice from experts on this. It's worth repeating.

Jules Breen, of Juju's Vintage Antique and Resale, a Chicago palace of well-priced vintage jewelry (www.jujusantiqueandresale.com) doesn't recommend anti-tarnish products. She says they can take the finish off, worsening your problem. Instead, she recommends a natural (no ammonia!) glass cleaner (like Sparkle) on a paper towel. If that doesn't do the trick, she suggests natural oil, like olive oil.

But, sad to say, you are not likely to restore the shine. If your jewelry is dull, tarnish probably isn't the problem. It likely means that the plating has worn off and no amount of cleaning is going to bring your jewelry back to its "like new" sheen.

Dave Mayer, another expert, is (alas) retiring and Sept. 3 closing his fabulous costume and vintage jewelry treasure trove, Millsboro Bazaar. After 30 years in the business in Millsboro, Del., he says, "Sometimes just using a silver polishing cloth will do the trick." However, "With some costume jewelry, the finish just breaks down, and you can't do anything to bring it back."

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I have a problem with all those cute cosmetic bags that are given out as free gifts when you buy cosmetics at the department stores. I have way too many of them and don't know what to do with them. I've used them for holding cosmetics on trips, cosmetics in my purse, also for household items, quilting items, but now I just really don't need any more. They are cute and well-made, so I hate to just throw them out. Do you or your readers know of charities or nonprofit groups that can use these bags?

*— Merle J.*

**Dear Merle:** Goodwill and Salvation Army will gratefully accept them as donations to resell in their shops. So will many church and other nonprofit thrift shops. I sometimes use the nicer little free cosmetic bags to "wrap" a small gift of jewelry for a friend's birthday. And I'll store treats in them when I walk the dog. They come in handy for holding change for the laundry, tolls and parking, also, rubber bands, safety pins and earbuds. Let's hear from readers with uses for these handy little freebies.

## Angelic readers

Many readers came to the rescue to help solve the problem Lindsay wrote me about: Blue dye in her cheap jeans would rub off on furniture or bleed in the wash and ruin her other clothes.

Erin O. says, "Shout ColorCatcher Dye-Trapping Sheets (Target, grocery stores) have never let me down. To be on the safe side, I usually use the cool wash setting." Cecilia G., Tom S., Loretta F., Judy Z., and Marlene M. like the ColorCatcher sheets too.

Sondra H. soaks her clothes in white vinegar and water, then follows up with the ColorCatchers. Judy T. says, "Soak the jeans inside out in cold water with a cup of vinegar and a tablespoon of salt. It sets the dye." Shirley M., Kim K., Linda S. and Dawn T. also recommend the vinegar soak.

Diane L. says she uses the Shout ColorCatchers, but they don't "catch" all the dye. That's why she still washes jeans (new or old) only with other black or dark blue clothes. She writes, "I have learned through experience that you can never trust that denim dye, no matter if you spend $200 or $10 on your jeans. Never wear a pair of new jeans with a white tee. You'll hate yourself in the morning, but a black tee would be fine."

## Reader rant

Renee I. asks, "Why do 99 percent of all athletic shoes have an obvious white sole? This is fine during the summer when generally you're wearing lighter colored clothing, but when autumn and winter roll around and you're wearing black jeans or pants, the white sole on a black shoe is jarring. What happened to soles matching the uppers on a shoe?"

## Now it's your turn

*Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen @gmail.com.*

# Feeling scatterbrained?

## Chill out with guided meditation

**By Susan Moskop**
Chicago Tribune

If "mindfulness" wasn't on your 2018 New Year's resolution list, you're doing it wrong. It seems to be the self-help buzzword of the year — and science backs it up.

In 2005, the National Center for Biotechnology Information studied the brains of 20 people who regularly meditated and found the layers of the cerebral cortex were thicker than in non-meditators. A thicker cortex is associated with greater cognitive ability and intelligence in general.

According to the book "Mindfulness-Based Cognitive Therapy for Depression," written by a trio of doctors specializing in mood disorders, clinical psychology and brain sciences, not only does mindfulness help combat a variety of physical and mental health conditions such as depression, it's specifically helpful in combating the recurrence of these issues.

Mindfulness is a form of meditation with more emphasis on being immersed in the present moment rather than focusing on a particular subject. It's grown into a multibillion-dollar industry that includes apps, books, workshops, retreats, coaches and classes — the latter of which can be great for those in need of a little guidance. And with several failed self-guided attempts in my past, I decided to give it a shot.

### What's the deal?

Chill Chicago markets itself as a space for "incense-free modern meditation" and "no-need-to-get-naked massages." The interior looks like a spa — it's quiet and modern with neutral colored walls and details. The front sitting room leads to an area with massage stations and two studios where classes take place.

Chill has several types of classes, including Rest, which is held at night and focuses on transitioning from stress to sleep. The Breath class uses the lungs as an anchor point for staying in the present moment. Out-of-town wellness retreats, as well as workshops that range from helping cancer patients and their caregivers to combating screen addiction, are also offered.

I opted for Insight, a class centered on awareness of the thoughts, ideas and beliefs that are consuming brain space.

It was a lunchtime class with only three other people, all of whom were dressed in casual attire or work clothes — I was in workout gear. There were no yoga mats or windows in the studio, which would fit around 20 people at capacity, and only candle lighting and large cushions with pillows and blankets to sit on.

The instructor started off by explaining that for 30 minutes we'd go through breathing, sitting, checking in and simply being.

We'd use around 10 long breaths to focus, then sit with our thoughts. He urged us to not blindly bounce from thought to thought, but rather recognize exactly what we were thinking about and why — and maybe even think deeper into it. At other points in the class, we'd think about our heartbeats and try to manipulate our brains into feeling the beats in our hands and heads.

### How hard was it, really?

I have never really been able to meditate. I've tried audio meditation, yoga classes, even a food-based meditation practice — nothing worked. I'm a fast-thinking, multitasking ruminator, and the closest I've come to single thought during a workout or class is exhaustion while running on the treadmill. Not exactly Zen.

But in the class, given the novelty of the space and the experience, I found it surprisingly easy to close my eyes and think about where I was and what it felt like.



SUSAN MOSKOP/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS




Chill Chicago, at 222 W. Kinzie St., markets itself as a space for "incense-free modern meditation" and "no-need-to-get-naked massages."

Only twice did I think about what I had planned after work or what I'd eat for dinner, which is more than I can say for any of my self-meditation attempts. When my mind did wander, the instructor was there reminding us to check in with the thought, explore it briefly, then refocus on the present moment.

While some classes are good for things like regulating emotions, improving your sex life and exploring dreams, Insight was focused on self-reflection, sorting through issues and finding self-awareness.

I felt a sense of peace after the class and maybe for a few hours after, but I'm not sure how long it lasted. I'm told this is normal — mindfulness is something you have to practice. But every moment of peace counts in this noisy, stress-inducing city.

### What's the cost, and who should go?

Anyone can find mindfulness useful — no physical fitness required, no age limit, just a brain. If you're in search of healing for a more specific purpose — trauma, mental health concerns, etc. — consider doing research or scheduling a consultation to find the right type of mindfulness practice.

I thought of the session as a sort of therapy or workout for the mind. So if you're not looking to delve into counseling, mindfulness may be a good alternative.

I'd consider attending a regular class, especially if money were no object — mostly because the guided approach was so much more effective than trying to focus my scattered brain alone.

One-time core classes at Chill Chicago (Breath, Insight, Rest, or Yoga and Meditation) cost $22. A $150 monthly membership includes unlimited core classes and use of recorded meditation, as well as a discount on massages, retail, retreats and workshops. Chill Chicago is also available through ClassPass.

There are a number of places that offer guided meditation throughout the city, ranging from four-week courses to psychotherapy. Hosts include doctors, churches, life coaches and beyond.

*smoskop@chicagotribune.com*
*Twitter @SusieMoskop*



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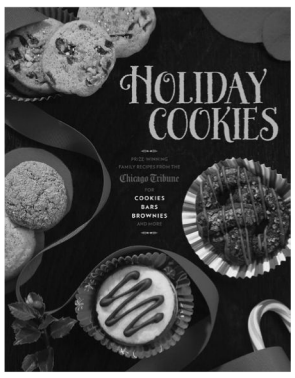
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Chicago Tribune



JEFF CHIU/AP

Ayesha Tellis holds shoes she designed by computer at a San Francisco Betabrand store.

# Fashion firms upend design routine for speed, trends

By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press

Prototypes? Passe. Fashion company Betabrand saw that knitwear was a hot style in sneakers and wanted to quickly jump on the trend for dressier shoes. It put a poll up on its website asking shoppers what style they liked, and based on that had a shoe for sale online in just one week.

What web shoppers saw was a 3D rendering — no actual shoe existed yet. Creating a traditional prototype, tweaking the design and making a sample would have taken six to nine months, and the company might have missed out on the interest in knit.

"The web attention span is short," said Betabrand CEO Chris Lindland. "So if you can develop and create in a short time, you can be a real product-development machine."

Shoppers looking at the shoe online could examine the peekaboo detail or check out how the sole was put together, as they would from photos of a real product. They don't get the actual shoes instantaneously — they have to wait a few months. But the use of digital technology in designing and selling means hot trends are still getting to people far faster than under the old system.

"Retailers and brands who are embracing this are going to be winners of the future," said David Bassuk, managing director of consulting group AlixPartners. "This is flipping the business model on its head."

It's a big cultural change for clothing makers. For decades, the process meant designers sketched ideas on paper, a design got approved and the sketches went to a factory that created prototypes. Designers and product developers made tweaks and sent prototypes back and forth. Once a final version was approved, it was sent to the factory to be copied for mass production. Getting something from design to a store could take at least a year.

Now, some companies have designers sketching on high-resolution tablets with software that can email 3D renderings of garments with specifications straight to factories, as better technology makes the images look real and the pressure to get shoppers new products swiftly intensifies. The goal is to reduce to six months or less the time it takes to get to store shelves.

For clothing makers and retailers, the shift means design decisions can happen closer to when the fashions actually hit the shelves or website. That means less guessing so stores aren't stuck with piles of unsold clothes that need to be discounted.

"You can actually essentially create an entire collection before you even cut one garment," said Whitney Cathcart, CEO of the Cathcart Technologies consulting firm. "So it reduces waste, it reduces lead times, it allows decision making in real time, so the entire process becomes more efficient."

Spencer Fung, group CEO of Li & Fung, which consults with more than 8,000 retailers and 15,000 suppliers globally, imagines a scenario where a social media post with a celebrity in a red dress gets 500,000 "likes." An alert goes to a retailer that this item is trending. Within hours, a digital sample of a similar dress is on its website. A factory can start to produce the dress in days.

"Consumers see it and they want it now," said Michael Londrigan of fashion college LIM in New York. "How do you bring it to market so you don't miss those dollars?"


Anne Marie Peretz with Kesey and Franzen


Christopher "Fred" Frederick and Marley Kayden


Scott Wernery, from left, Bradley Sadowski holding Lilly, Julie Ecclestone and Andrea Griffin


Shari Duffy with Max


Lisa Dent, Paula Fasseas and Angie DeMars


Dr. Mark Fritsch, Jim and Bonnie Spurlock, and Mitch Serrano

## Candid Candace



**By Candace Jordan**
Chicago Tribune

# PAWS parties at beach to benefit dogs and cats

PAWS Chicago hosted its 16th annual Beach Party on July 19 at Castaways on North Avenue Beach. Under warm, cloudy skies, the sold-out event attracted more than 500 guests and 125 dogs to benefit Chicagoland's largest "no kill" shelter, which since its founding in 1997, has reduced the number of homeless pets in the city by 87 percent, according to the organization.

Aboard the yacht-inspired venue on the lakefront, partygoers enjoyed beautiful skyline views, dancing on deck to music by DJ Dan Holloway, dinner buffets, "paw-garitas," live and silent auctions, a photo booth and caricatures by Ali Cantarella.

Upon arrival, human and four-legged guests were draped in colorful leis before heading up to the main deck, where many pups lounged in beach attire that included sailor hats, Hawaiian T-shirts, a grass skirt and even an oversize straw hat worn by Shari Duffy's Rottweiler, Max.

Lucky pups indulged in a Paradise 4 Paws dog spa, where they could enjoy paw-dicures, brush-outs, play-time with other dogs, splash pools and more. A doggy buffet, provided by Merrick Pet Care, offered natural, grain-free food options for the yappy guests. And for stressed-out pooches, massages were administered by certified animal-rehabilitation therapist Tod Miner of ARFit Dog Therapy Chicago.

The event was emceed for the ninth year by Lisa Dent, a PAWS board member and radio personality at BIG 95.5 — Dent owns two PAWS rescue dogs, Hank and Finn. She, along with PAWS founder and chair Paula Fasseas, welcomed the crowd and offered up a toast.

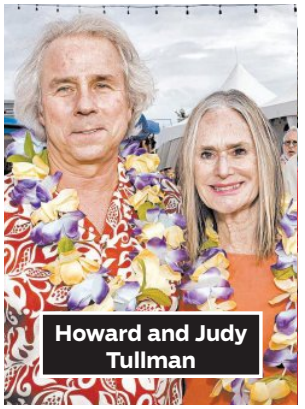
The event raised $330,000 to fund PAWS' lifesaving programs for homeless dogs and cats, plus an expansion and renovation of 20,000 square feet of unfinished space at the medical center.

"The Beach Party is a reminder that all homeless pets deserve their day in the sun," said Fasseas.

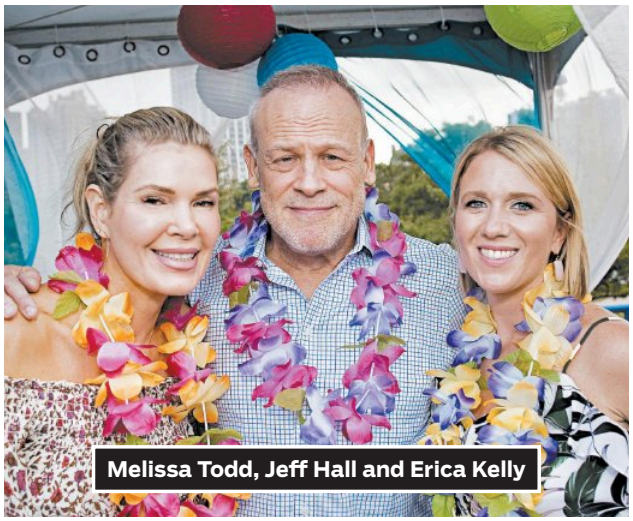
*Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many organizations, including some whose events she covers.*

**More online**
*Find more photos and video of this event at* ***www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace***

JAMES C. SVEHLA/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE


Howard and Judy Tullman


Bobbi Panter and Kim Gleeson with Spencer


Melissa Todd, Jeff Hall and Erica Kelly


Ahoo Kosari holding Moki and Burak Sarac holding Maxwell

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FREDERIC J. BROWN/GETTY-AFP

"Affordability is becoming a major headache," one expert said. "In places like California, people aren't buying."

# Housing market shows signs of a slowdown

## Rising mortgage rates and prices are squeezing buyers

**By Prashant Gopal and Shobhana Chandra** | Bloomberg

They were fed up with Seattle's home bidding wars. They were only in their late 20s but had already lost two battles and were ready to renew with their landlord. Then, in May, their agent called.

Suddenly, Redfin's Shoshana Godwin told the couple, sellers were getting jumpy, even here in the hottest of markets. Homes that should have vanished in days were sitting on the market for weeks. There was a three-bedroom fixer-upper just north of the city going for $550,000, down from more than $600,000. They made the leap in early June and had closed by the end of the month, for list price.

The U.S. housing market — particularly in cutthroat areas like Seattle, Silicon Valley and Austin, Texas — appears to be headed for the broadest slowdown in years. Buyers are getting squeezed by rising mortgage rates and by prices climbing about twice as fast as incomes, and there's only so far they can stretch.

"This could be the very beginning of a turning point," Robert Shiller, a Nobel Prize-winning economist who is famed for warning of the dot-com and housing bubbles, said in an interview. He stressed that he isn't ready to make that call yet.

A slew of figures released recently gives ample evidence of at least a cooling.

Existing-home sales dropped in June for a third straight month. Purchases of new homes are at their slowest pace in eight months. Inventory, which plunged for years, has begun to grow again as buyers move to the sidelines, sapping the fuel for surging home values. Prices for existing homes climbed 6.4 percent in May, the smallest year-over-year gain since early 2017, and have gained the least over three months since 2012, according to the Federal Housing Finance Agency.

"Home prices are plateauing," said Ed Stansfield, chief property economist at Capital Economics Ltd. in London. "People are saying: Let's just bide our time, there's no great rush. If we wait six or nine months we're not going to lose out on getting a foot on the ladder." That means "we're now looking at a period in which prices move more or less sideways, or increase no more quickly than growth in incomes, over the next few years."

Stansfield projects a 5 percent gain this year and a 3 percent increase in 2019. That compares with 10.7 percent in 2005, shortly before the crash.

Some of the most expensive markets, where sales are falling under the weight of prices, are now seeing substantial increases in supply, according to Redfin. In San Jose, Calif., inventory was up 12 percent in June from a year earlier. It rose 24 percent in Seattle and 32 percent in Portland, Ore. Those big jumps are from low numbers, so the housing crunch is still

*Turn to* ***Slowdown, Page 7***

# FICO tool offers customized path to better credit



**Kenneth R. Harney**
*The Nation's Housing*

If you're seriously thinking about buying a home in the months ahead, you almost certainly know how important your FICO credit score will be in getting a mortgage.

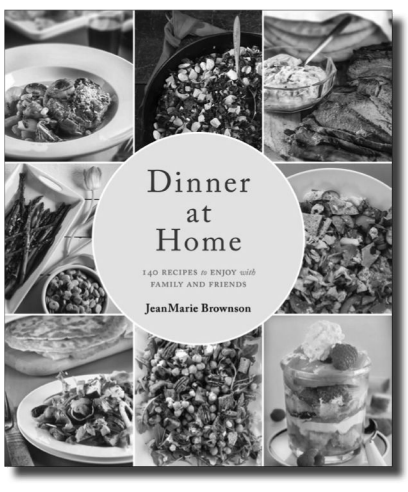
And you probably know the score range you'll need for the type of loan you want — somewhere in the low- to mid-700s for a conventional mortgage eligible for sale to investors Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac, or a score in the mid to upper 600s for a Federal Housing Administration insured loan. The actual minimum score for approval also will depend on your debt-to-income ratio, down payment and other factors in your application.

But let's say you're like many other would-be buyers — your FICO score isn't quite where it needs to be. The question then becomes: How do I push my score high enough for a mortgage? You may know the credit missteps that caused your score to be low, but you lack a precise set of steps to move your score up. There are dozens of websites online that can offer you "credit repair" suggestions and scores, but none has access to proprietary FICO-score algorithms. As a result, they're not reliable when you apply to a lender, who will only be interested in your FICO score, not some credit site's in-house score.

That's all about to change. FICO has created a new prescriptive "Score Planner" tool that the company says will allow you to improve your score within a set time period by following a customized, detailed set of steps. Though it's only in the pilot stage with one of the three national credit bureaus, Experian, FICO officials said that in the months ahead it should become widely available through participating banks, mortgage companies, brokers and others. Tom Quinn, FICO's vice president of scores, said in an interview that it may be offered "for a fee or free of charge," depending on the source.

How does it work? For this column, FICO prepared an example based on a hypothetical consumer's credit report. The borrower currently has a subpar 623 score but needs a 675 or higher for a mortgage at an affordable interest rate. As with all

*Turn to* ***Harney, Page 3***

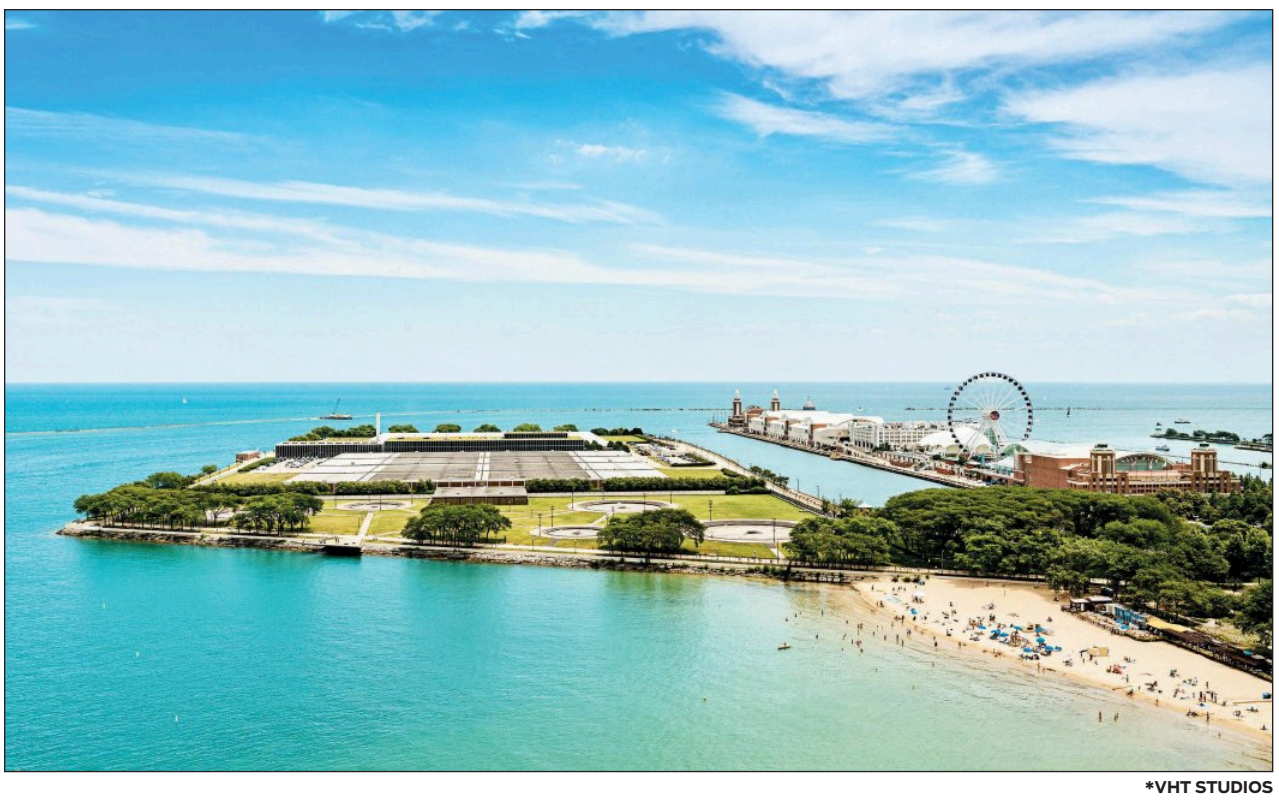


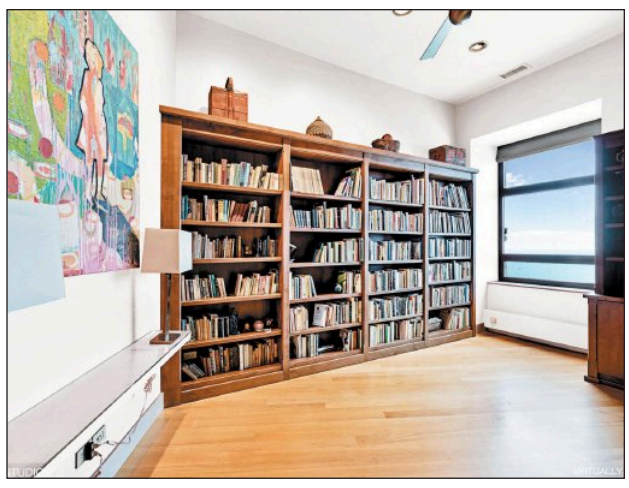

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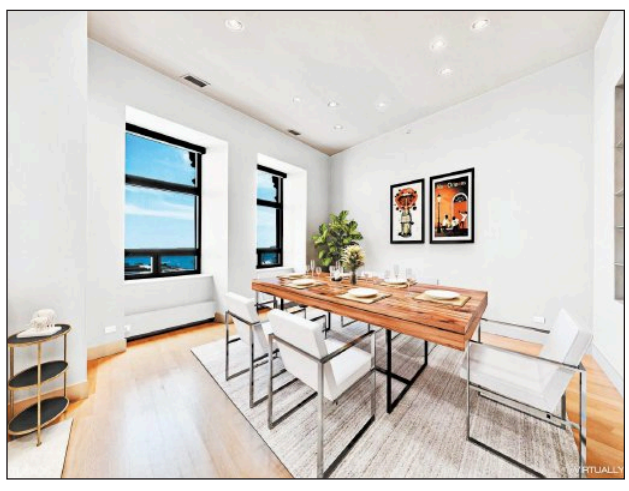
Cooking at home doesn't have to be difficult, but it should always be delicious. Since 2007, JeanMarie Brownson, culinary director for Rick Bayless' Frontera Foods, has been helping readers put inventive, yet simple, dishes on the table through her Dinner at Home column for the *Chicago Tribune*. Her book includes everything you need to create spectacular food any day of the week, including sample menus and recipes for everything from prosciutto parmesan puffs to roasted chicken with tomato-olive relish. Dinner at home has never been better.

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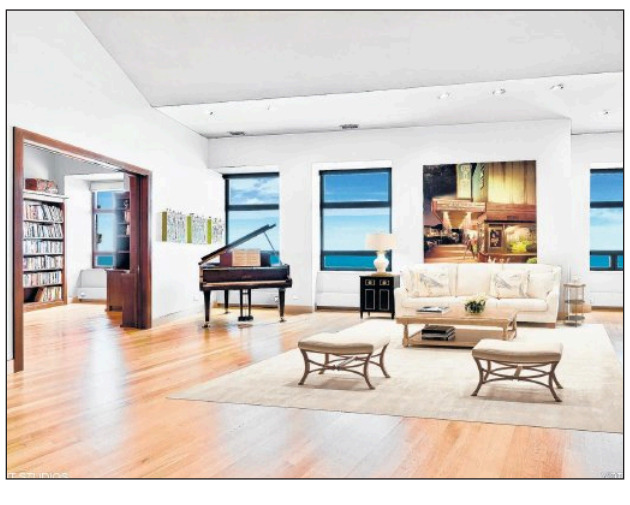




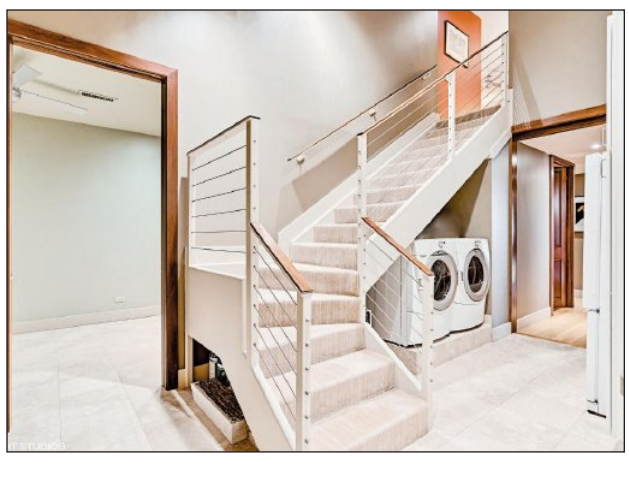
*VHT STUDIOS

HOME OF THE WEEK

# Duplex penthouse on Lake Shore Drive: $1.4M







**ADDRESS:** 680 N. Lake Shore Drive Unit 1605 in Chicago
**ASKING PRICE:** $1,350,000
Listed on July 25, 2018

This four-bedroom lakefront penthouse spans over 3,300 square feet. Notable features include a 17-foot ceiling in the living room, kitchen with Wolf and Thermador appliances, a master bedroom with a large walk-in closet and lake views from several rooms. Other features include a laundry room, pantry, storage space and a private office. Building amenities include a 24-hour door staff, fitness center with swimming pool, whirlpool and large exercise room. An attached garage parking space is available at an extra cost. This home is also pet-friendly.
Agent: Oliver Levy of Compass Real Estate, 312-343-9656

**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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1970 N BURLING ST



Outstanding, one-of-a-kind Lincoln Park home on a 45' lot, offering the utmost in luxury and sophistication.
**5 Beds | 6.1 Baths**
**Sale Price: $8,950,000**
**Monthly Rent: $42,000**
**1970NBurlingSt.info**

25 E CEDAR ST



Premiere Gold Coast location for this recent new construction single family home. 2-car garage.
**5 Beds | 5.2 Baths**
**$6,995,000**
**25EastCedarStreet.info**

1021 N DEARBORN ST



One-of-a-kind, front-unit townhome that lives like a single family home (without the maintenance!)
**5 Beds | 5.1 Baths**
**$4,995,000**
**1021nDearbornSt.info**

1850 N MOHAWK ST



Wonderful all-masonry 4-level home on a fabulous block in the heart of East Lincoln Park, right across from Bauler Park.
**6 Beds | 5.2 Baths**
**$2,750,000**
**1850Mohawk.info**

1345 W WOLFRAM ST



More than twice the width of a typical home! 52' wide lot, large back yard, sport court & 5 car gar!
**6 Beds | 7.2 Baths**
**$2,499,000**
**1345wWolframSt.info**

1833 N SEDGWICK ST



OPEN SUN 2-4

Set on an extra-wide 36' lot, this impressive home is in the perfect Old Town location!
**4 Beds | 4.1 Baths**
**$2,295,000**
**1833NSedgwickSt.info**

351 W HURON ST, PH



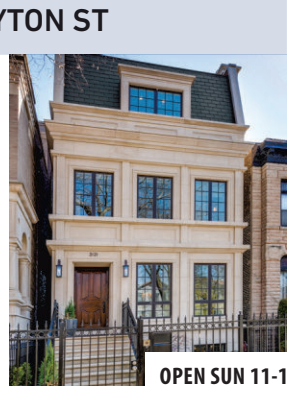
OPEN SUN 11-1

**4 Beds | 4.1 Baths**
**$3,600,000**
**351WHuronPH.info**

This fabulous new development offers the opportunity to live in a one-of-a-kind Soho-like loft in a premier River North location! This outstanding developer is offering a boutique building, featuring 6 full-floor residences, each w/ direct elevator access & 4500sf of luxe living! The units feature floor-to-ceiling windows & doors, opening to huge, 1500sf individual outdoor terraces. 10' ceilings, high-end kitchens & oversized living spaces make for incredible living - ready for your personal design! The master suite has a private outdoor space, oversized closets, a beverage bar & an incredible spa bath. 2+ car private garage included. This is truly the ultimate in city living in a happening location! Custom virtual presentations available upon request.

2121 N DAYTON ST

Fabulous resale of a new construction home on an A+ Lincoln Park Block! Every detail is perfect & the layout is fabulous! The chef's grade kitchen has top end appliances, an oversized marble island, butler's pantry, built-in work space & banquette for informal dining. Super sunny great room w/mudroom area & access to the back yard/patio. Three ensuite beds on second level, including the fab master suite w/ terrace, large closet & spa-esque bath. The penthouse level is a true retreat w/ wet bar & nano doors opening to the newly built roof deck for true indoor/outdoor living. Spiral staircase to tip-top roof deck w/ 360 degree city views. Finished lower level offers perfect space to entertain + two additional beds.



OPEN SUN 11-1

**6 Beds | 5.1 Baths**
**$3,400,000**
**2121NDaytonSt.info**

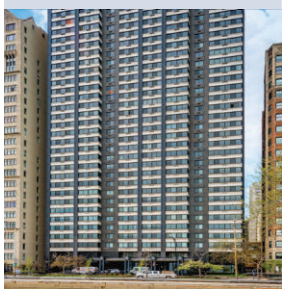
649 W WELLINGTON AVE



OPEN SUN 2-4

Own a double lot, classic American foursquare home designed by notable architect, BJ Hotton. 3-car gar.
**8 Beds | 5.2 Baths**
**$2,250,000**
**649WWellington.info**

1440 N LAKE SHORE DR, PHN



Rare opportunity to enjoy the ultimate lifestyle in this renovated-to-perfection penthouse w/ lake & city views.
**3 Beds | 3.1 Baths**
**$2,250,000**
**1440NLakeShoreDrPHN.info**

1155 N DEARBORN ST, 1301



Highly upgraded, half-floor condo in a fab building. Lives like a SFH w/ gracious rooms & custom details.
**3 Beds | 2.1 Baths**
**$1,895,000**
**1155NDearbornSt1301.info**

1854 N MAUD AVE



Modern design w/ abundant space & natural light. This airy & expansive home has unique details at every turn!
**4 Beds | 4.1 Baths**
**$1,755,000**
**1854NMaudAve.info**

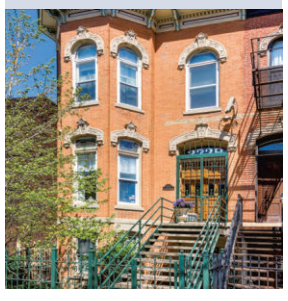
914 W WILLOW ST



OPEN SUN 1:30-3:30

Custom-built to perfection, this sun-filled modern home is in an unbeatable Lincoln Park location!
**5 Beds | 4.1 Baths**
**$1,725,000**
**914WWillowSt.info**

2229 N LINCOLN AVE



Outstanding East Lincoln Park rowhome offering sophisticated living spaces, both indoors and out.
**4 Beds | 3.1 Baths**
**$1,225,000**
**2229NLincolnAve.info**

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# Forcing board members to talk



**Howard Dakoff**
*Condo Adviser*



HERO IMAGES

**Q: I am on the board of a homeowners association governed by the Common Interest Community Association Act. The homeowners called a special meeting of the membership (the owners). At the owner meeting, the homeowners who coordinated the meeting demanded board members in attendance answer questions about a specific project. On the advice of the property manager, who said that this was a meeting of the owners and not a board meeting, the board members in attendance did not answer any questions. Was any of this proper?**

A: Section 1-40 of Common Interest Community Association Act, also known as the CICAA, allows 20 percent of the membership to call a special meeting of the membership. At such meetings, the membership may only conduct business that owners are authorized to conduct, which is quite limited under CICAA and homeowners association declarations and bylaws.

A special meeting of the membership is not the same as a board meeting, and thus, the owners cannot conduct board business; make decisions that affect the association regarding the maintenance, repair and replacement of association property; or force board members in attendance to answer questions.

At the same time, while the owners at a special meeting of the membership cannot force board members to answer questions about a specific project, given that the owners coordinated such a meeting and are clamoring for information about expenditures, the board may be best served to find an appropriate medium to communicate with the owners about these issues.

**Q: I am the president of a self-managed condominium association. The top floor unit in our small association experienced water infiltration during the winter due to ice damming. After the ice melted, there were no further water leaks this past winter, despite additional snow throughout the season.**

**Nonetheless, the board retained a roofing contractor to investigate the issue and the contractor recommended heat tape around the roof scuppers. However, the top floor owner is demanding that other roof repairs be made even though the roofing contractor did not recommend repairs. Is the top floor owner entitled to dictate the scope of repairs because her unit is most affected?**

A: Section 18.4(a) of the Illinois Condominium Property Act, along with provisions in condominium declarations and bylaws, grant the sole authority for the maintenance, repair and replacement of the common elements to the board of directors. The roof is a common element. Thus, the board of directors has the sole authority to determine the appropriate maintenance and repairs to the roof and scuppers even though a top floor owner may be most affected by roof and scupper water issues.

The board should provide the unit owner with the opinions of the roofing contractor. If there is continuing disagreement on what repairs are needed, the parties may have to reconcile that reasonable minds can differ and the board may implement the recommendations of the roofing contractor as final and binding.

**Case law update:** On June 14, 2018, the Illinois Appellate Court published a ruling in a case called Boucher v. 111 E. Chestnut Condominium Association holding that a condominium board of directors has a fiduciary duty to disclose evidence against a unit owner that is the basis of a fine hearing upon request and the board must keep minutes of closed session meetings if more than a quorum of the board is in attendance (including fine hearings).

While a summary of the discussions in closed session is not required, or recommended, in written closed session minutes, the directors in attendance must be identified and the purpose of the closed session (with a specific description of the issue being discussed) must be included. Also of interest: The case involved a discussion about a board's ability to levy fines for speech criticizing the board as a free speech issue.

*CondoAdviserQuestions@lplegal.com*

# Can IRS foreclose if just 1 spouse has deep debt?



**Benny L. Kass**
*Housing Counsel*




MEL EVANS/AP 2008

**Q: My husband is seriously in debt, and the IRS is threatening to foreclose on our house. The house is in both our names; we own it as tenants by the entirety. Will we lose the house?**

A: A number of recent court cases have addressed this and similar issues. For example, a federal court that covers South Dakota recently held that the IRS can foreclose on jointly held property. However, there were two caveats: (1) The IRS needs to get federal court approval before selling the property and (2) the nondelinquent spouse must receive his or her share of the sales proceeds.

The requirement to get court approval gives the innocent spouse some relief, but that spouse should immediately retain legal counsel to make sure his or her assets are protected.

**Q: I own a small commercial building that has two tenants. One tenant's lease is up and I would like to raise the rent. However, the tenant refuses to leave the building. Any suggestions?**

A: First, make sure you know the local landlord-tenant laws in your state. Typically, there are strong laws in place for residential tenants, but very few such restrictions for commercial tenants. The terms of a commercial lease are binding in most cases on both landlord and tenant.

In some states, there may be a law that when a lease ends, it becomes a month-to-month rental.

You really have only two options: You can talk with the tenant and find out when he or she plans to move out — ask the tenant to give you a letter with the move-out date. If he or she does not move as stated, you can take the person to court for breach of contact.

You can also bring an action to evict in landlord-tenant court. This can be expensive, and you want to make sure your lease provides that attorney fees will be awarded to the prevailing party. And of course, you should ask the tenant to sign a new lease at a higher rent, if he or she wants to stay for an extended period of time. Worth asking!

By the way, many commercial leases have a "holdover" clause, where the rent will automatically go up — fairly high — if the tenant holds over after the lease termination date.

**Q: Our condo's president is a felon. Convicted of 18 counts of racketeering, kickbacks, money laundering and tax evasion, he leads the board but has been prohibited from signing checks. We are still concerned, especially since he is lobbying to become president of a business/homeowners' liaison to our chamber of commerce. Are there regulations to prohibit his board leadership? Should the chamber be informed of his past, including his prison stay? With his past, we are very concerned and want the facts out in the open, without fear of retaliation.**

A: Yes, regulations regarding board leadership are spelled out clearly in your legal documents, most likely the bylaws. But first, I would immediately retain a local real estate attorney to guide you through the process.

In the great majority of associations, the members elect the board of directors and the board elects the various officers.

The board does not have the right to eject a board member, but the board does have the right to take away the presidency and elect someone else. Your bylaws also contain provisions as to how to throw members off the board.

Talk with the attorney regarding whether you should alert the chamber about this person.

*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.*

*mailbag@kmklawyers.com*

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty Bank for Savings | 4.612% 30yr Fixed APR | Rate: 4.500 Points: 0.000 Fees: $999 % Down: 20% | 20 yr fixed | 4.250 | 0.000 | $999 | 20% | 4.402 | 847-737-9020 www.libertybankmortgage.com | NMLS# 787575 |
| | | | 15 yr fixed | 3.875 | 0.000 | $999 | 20% | 4.067 | | |
| | | | 10 yr fixed | 3.750 | 0.000 | $999 | 20% | 4.027 | | |
| | | | 7 yr fixed | 3.625 | 0.000 | $999 | 20% | 4.010 | | |
| | | | 5/1 ARM | 3.625 | 0.000 | $999 | 20% | 4.762 | | |
| | | | 7/1 ARM | 3.875 | 0.000 | $999 | 20% | 4.573 | | |
| | | | 30 yr jumbo | 4.500 | 0.000 | $999 | 20% | 4.546 | | |
| | | | 5/1 jumbo ARM | 3.625 | 0.000 | $999 | 20% | 4.997 | | |
| Central Federal Savings and Loan Association | 4.610% 30yr Fixed APR | Rate: 4.500 Points: 0.000 Fees: $755 % Down: 20% | 20 yr fixed | 4.250 | 0.000 | $755 | 20% | 4.399 | 708-416-3661 www.centralfederalsavings.com | NMLS# 458026 |
| | | | 15 yr fixed | 4.000 | 0.000 | $755 | 20% | 4.188 | | |
| | | | 10 yr fixed | 3.875 | 0.000 | $755 | 20% | 4.145 | | |
| | | | 7/1 ARM (30yr) | 4.125 | 0.000 | $755 | 20% | 4.700 | | |
| | | | 30 yr jumbo | 4.500 | 0.000 | $755 | 20% | 4.550 | | |
| | | | 20 yr jumbo | 4.250 | 0.000 | $755 | 20% | 4.317 | | |
| | | | 15 yr jumbo | 4.000 | 0.000 | $755 | 20% | 4.084 | | |
| | | | Exclusive Lock & Shop Pre-Approval Program from your Local Lender. Call for Details! | | | | | | | |
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| | | | 3/1 ARM | 4.125 | 0.000 | $495 | 5% | 4.127 | | |
| | | | 5/1 ARM | 4.000 | 0.000 | $495 | 5% | 4.016 | | |
| | | | 7/1 ARM | 4.375 | 0.000 | $495 | 5% | 4.377 | | |
| | | | 30 yr jumbo | 4.750 | 0.000 | $50 | 20% | 4.777 | | |
| | | | 5/1 jumbo ARM | 4.250 | 0.000 | $50 | 20% | 4.300 | | |
| | | | 30 yr FHA | 4.250 | 0.000 | $50 | 3.5% | 4.255 | | |
| | | | No JUNK Fees, Free Appraisal, More Programs, CALL NOW! | | | | | | | |

SAVINGS UPDATE

How high a credit score do I need to get a good mortgage?

Whether you're applying for a new mortgage or just refinancing, your three-digit credit score will factor heavily into how attractive a rate you can get, or if you'll be approved at all. While those with the highest scores enjoy the lowest rates, mortgage lenders classify applicants into four tiers of scores to determine their offer.

The credit rating lenders rely on is your FICO score, which ranges from 300 to 850 based mostly on how often your payments have been on time, how much you owe, and how long your credit history is.

Generally, the lowest score that can secure a mortgage is 620. One big exception is the government's FHA program, which helps those with subprime credit. While an FHA loan can be secured with a score as low as 500, or 580 for the low-down-payment option, most applicants with scores this low are denied.

Once you surpass 620, you'll have more options – and a chance at better rates – from conventional bank lenders. Boost your score higher to 660 and the number of lenders willing to take your application will increase again, with rates coming down further.

The next threshold is a score of 700 or better. Applicants with these "very good" scores have exceptional odds of approval, and the rates offered will be close to the best available.

So what then is the brass ring that earns the very best rates? That threshold generally sits around 750. Some lenders set the bar at 760, while others have published a 740 minimum, so it's worth asking any lenders you approach what threshold they've set.

Knowing your score before applying for a mortgage can be a money saver if you find you're close to the next tier. A few smart credit moves might be all it takes to earn yourself to a better rate.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 8/7/18. 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.



MATT ROURKE/AP

# FICO tool offers path to better credit

***Harney,*** *from Page 1*

the Score Planner's scenarios, the homebuyer sets a deadline — anywhere from a few months to as long as a year — to achieve a desired score.

In this case, the buyer opted for a nine-month time frame. Here's the remedial course of action the Score Planner prescribed. Note the significance of factors most of us ignore that go into the formulation of FICO scores, such as "aging" of positive and negative items in your credit report.

**1.** Stay current on your payments so that your most recent delinquency ages to 19 months.

**2.** Do not open any new accounts so that your most recently opened account ages to one year and two months.

**3.** Do not open any new accounts so that your average length of established credit history ages to four years and three months.

**4.** Reduce your total revolving credit card balances of $7,250 by $805 each month for nine months.

**5.** Continue to make monthly loan payments on time to reduce the total installment loan balance of $163,780 that you owe.

**6.** Do not apply for any new credit and pay all bills on time for nine months.

Could you raise your score by more than the 52 points above? Absolutely, says Quinn. In FICO's simulations of score improvements, some jumped by more than 100 points in 12 months. Every individual's credit report is unique, but by paying down debts — such as on credit card balances — "substantial" improvements in score are feasible.

Doing so *before* you apply for a mortgage not only will improve your chances for approval, it should also save you thousands of dollars. A new study from LendingTree, the online network that allows lenders to bid for applicants' mortgage business, found that moving from a FICO score between 580 and 669 to a 740 score would save the borrower more than $29,000 over the life of a $234,000 loan.

To access the Score Planner pilot on Experian, you can visit www.experian.com/consumer-products/credit-score.html.

Note, however, that the FICO planner is part of a package that will cost you $4.99 the first month and $24.99 per month thereafter, cancelable anytime. As an alternative, you could wait until lenders and mortgage brokers offer the planner at a more modest cost or free of charge.

*harneycolumn@gmail.com*

ELITE STREET

# Ex-FCC chair sells condo for $470K

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune




VHT STUDIOS

Chicago attorney and former FCC Chair Newton Minow and his wife, Josephine, recently sold their 1,925-square-foot condo in Winnetka for $470,000.

Chicago attorney and former Federal Communications Commission Chair Newton Minow, who famously described television as a "vast wasteland" in 1961, and his wife, Josephine, recently sold their three-bedroom, 1,925-square-foot condominium unit in Winnetka for $470,000.

In 1991, Minow and his wife sold their longtime house in Glencoe for $650,000, and they moved downtown to a large apartment in the Drake Hotel on the Gold Coast. However, they didn't want to sever ties completely with the North Shore, so in 1991, they paid $365,000 for a unit in the Winnetka Mews development "as a summer place and (for) occasional weekends," Minow said.

The couple "sold the Winnetka condo reluctantly as we were using it much less, but had many friends and happy summers there," said Minow, who is 92 and still active as a senior counsel at law firm Sidley Austin.

The contemporary-style end unit was built in 1971 and has three bedrooms, a sun-filled living room with a wood-burning fireplace, a formal dining room, a balcony, a kitchen with a pantry, and a master suite with a sitting area, a walk-in fitted closet and double vanity sinks.

The Minows first listed the condo in March for $495,000. They found a buyer in late May, and closed on the sale several weeks later.

**CBS-Ch. 2 news anchor Jim Williams sells Edgewater condo for $240,000:** WBBM-Ch. 2 weekend evening news anchor Jim Williams and his wife, Joyce, in late May sold their two-bedroom, 1,250-square-foot condominium unit in the North Side Edgewater neighborhood for $240,000.

Williams, 61, and his wife now live in the South Loop, where they bought a two-bedroom, 1,639-square-foot condominium unit on the 31st floor of a recently built high-rise for $659,000 in 2014.

In Edgewater, Williams paid $315,000 in 2006 for the condo, which is on the eighth floor of the 55-story Park Tower building.

"I lived in the Park Tower from 2006 until 2014," Williams said. "The year before I got married, in 2013, my wife moved into the place, and then we were married in 2014. At that point, we thought it made sense to buy a place that was just ours, where there's no history other than what we were going to create. So we moved to the South Loop, but we decided to keep the place in the Park Tower and rent it out."

Ultimately, Williams said that while he and his wife had good tenants, "we didn't need to be landlords. It was time to unload it."

The couple first listed the condo in July 2017 for $264,900 and over the next several months cut their asking price to $254,900 and then to $249,900 before finding a buyer.

The unit has two baths and an updated kitchen with granite countertops, a breakfast bar and stainless steel appliances.

**Wheaton mansion sells for $2.8 million, setting new record for single-family home:** A four-bedroom, 7,654-square-foot mansion in Wheaton sold in late May for $2.8 million, which is a new record sale price for a single-family home in that western suburb.

Built in 2013 by Cesario Builders on a long-vacant tract on the city's south side, the limestone and brick mansion has 6-½ baths, copper gutters, a turret roof, soffit lighting, oversize windows and stone steps. Outside on the 1.1-acre property are terraced patios, an 8-foot raised spa and a pool measuring 40 feet by 16 feet.

Due to a controversial restrictive covenant from 1983 that bars the property from being subdivided, the mansion technically is considered a condominium unit — along with another mansion next door that is under construction. However, area property owners recently have been collaborating to try to remove that covenant and cleanly subdivide the mansion's property from the mansion under construction next door.

Joe Graham of Graham Real Estate Group in Naperville represented the buyers, Christine and Marc Damon. Marc Damon is one of the co-founders of Dealer Inspire, which sold for $165 million to Cars.com earlier this year. Graham said the couple originally had targeted Naperville and had envisioned something more modern or transitional.

"And yet they walked into this house with its very traditional feel and its intricate woodwork, and they fell in love with it," Graham said. "It just touched many of their buttons. The additional garage space was a draw, because he's a car guy, so with seven garage spaces, that was a good fit for them. And, they wanted to have a space where they could have friends and family over and have entertaining options."

The mansion first was listed in February by the sellers, Kim and Mike Foltz, for $2.95 million.

Wheaton's previous record sales were two $2.65 million sales of mansions — one of former Amoco CEO H. Laurance Fuller's mansion near the Chicago Golf Club in 2004, and one of a four-bedroom, 7,588-square-foot mansion on Wheaton's north side in 2015.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

*ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com*




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Featured Properties



530 W. Hawthorne Pl. $3,795,000
With an enormous suburban-sized yard perfect for tented parties, pick-up soccer games, or a simple breakfast coffee, this grand estate comprising 5+ lots proves you can have it all in the city — right across from the park and lake. Driveway and 3+ car garage.



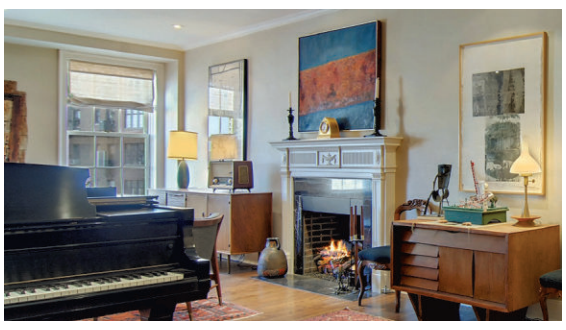
1457 W. Addison St. $1,995,000
Centered on an open steel stairwell with a shimmering three-story water feature running against a subway slate backdrop, the residence is reminiscent of a Parisian garden court with an abundance of natural light reflecting off an array of stones, metals, woods, and glass. This is an incredible value — sellers have over $5 million into this house!



1829 W. Evergreen Ave. $1,950,000
Behind a classic facade and set on an oversized 25' x 150' lot, this dynamic modern sensation is the essence of Wicker Park: unconventional, wildly exciting, and filled with cool surprises at every turn. Best location across from park.



3800 N. Lake Shore Dr. #11D $825,000
Pristine, impeccably-renovated, pre-war residence in premier vintage building. With an eye to detail and with few constraints, this home has been completely redesigned with top-of-the-line finishes and fixtures.



3750 N. Lake Shore Dr. #7F $565,000
Warm and inviting 4-bedroom/3-bath pre-war co-op tastefully updated and beautifully-maintained by its architect-owner, retaining the original integrity of its design with large and gracious rooms.



1445 W. Belden Ave. #4L $650,000
With downtown and neighborhood views from huge oversized windows, this penthouse loft in Lincoln Park offers soaring 14' ceiling heights, 3 outdoor spaces including private roof terrace, and private garage.

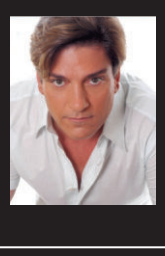
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**785 Broadview Ave $879,900**
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**1484 Thor Drive $825,000**
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3607 N. DAMEN #PH
4 beds | 3.1 baths $1,149,500



OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-2:30
2107 N. MAGNOLIA #1B
3 beds | 2.1 baths $799,500



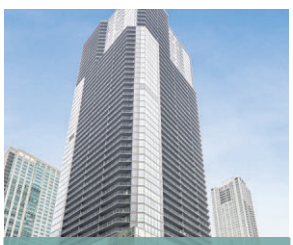
DEVELOPMENT ONLY 3 LEFT!
2825 N. HALSTED #3E
3 beds | 2 baths $699,500



630 N. STATE #2301
3 beds | 2 baths $699,000



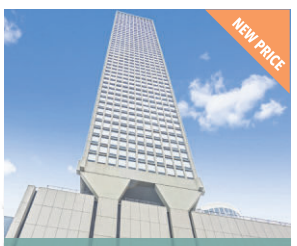
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3020 W. BELMONT #1E
3 beds | 2.1 baths $549,500



10 E. ONTARIO #4402
2 beds | 2 baths $499,500



NEW LISTING
1250 N. WOLCOTT #1
2 beds | 2 baths $499,500



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111 E. CHESTNUT #51B
1 bed | 1 bath $349,500



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40 E. CEDAR #14D
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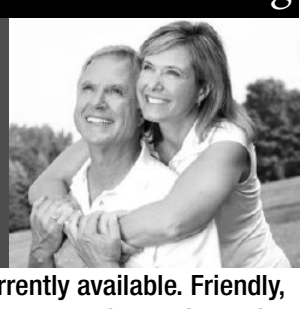
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# Mortgages that can help with renovations

By Robin Saks Frankel | Bankrate.com



GETTY

There are government-backed and private loans that help homeowners cover the cost of home renovations.

Many people don't realize that there are renovation loans that can help pay for your housing upgrades.

Whether you need a new roof or your kitchen is outdated, there is a mortgage that's right for your fixer-upper. Here are your options and what you should know about each one.

**Goverment-backed home renovation loans**

One of the best-known loans for home improvements, Fannie Mae's HomeStyle Renovation loan, allows borrowers to either buy a place that needs repairs or refinance their existing home loan to pay for improvements.

The HomeStyle loan is available from any Fannie Mae-approved lender, but there are qualification requirements.

For a primary residence, you must have a credit score of at least 620. You have to make a down payment of at least 5 percent of the purchase price of the home. And a certified contractor must prepare and submit a cost estimate and details of the work to be done.

One advantage of a HomeStyle loan is that it's just one loan; you don't have to take out a loan for the mortgage and then another loan for home repairs. One loan reduces paperwork and closing costs.

Keep in mind that the money for the home improvements goes into a separate escrow account that's used to pay the contractor directly. You don't have access to those funds like you do with a home equity loan or a cash-out refinance.

"The nuance with the HomeStyle loan is that there's a little less freedom for the customer because the funds are held in an escrow account," says Eric Wilson, director of operations at Better Mortgage.

The Federal Housing Administration offers a home renovation loan called a 203(k). There's typically a lower credit-score requirement for this loan than there is for a HomeStyle loan, and a lower minimum down payment of 3.5 percent.

There are two types of FHA 203(k) loans: limited (formerly called streamline) and standard.

A limited FHA 203(k) loan is designed for cosmetic improvements and is capped at $35,000.

A standard FHA 203(k) loan can be used for extensive remodeling, but it requires you to hire a qualified 203(k) consultant to oversee every step of the work, from the plans to the finished product.

There's security in having the consultant. Most people doing a major home improvement project hire a contractor on their own, notes Stuart Blend, regional sales manager for Planet Home Lending. But with a standard 203(k) loan, the consultant is your project manager, assessing the cost, the plans and overseeing the work.

"When you take out that loan, that money rests with the lender. We're holding those funds in escrow, and we're making sure everything is done the way it's supposed to be done," Blend says.

**Private home renovation loans**

Another way to finance your home renovation is by taking out a home equity loan, also known as a second mortgage. This is a one-time loan, so it's not subject to fluctuating interest rates, and monthly payments remain the same for the loan term.

A similar loan is the home equity line of credit, or HELOC. It has a revolving balance and might be best for someone who has several large payments due over time, like with a big home improvement project.

With either option, you're pledging your home as collateral, meaning if you don't make your payments, the lender will end up owning your house. Alternatively, you can take out an unsecured personal loan to avoid putting up your home as collateral.

But HomeStyle and FHA 203(k) loans have some advantages over home equity loans.

"The loan amount with either of these is based on the completed value and not the present value. A home equity loan is based on the current value," says Gregg Harris, president of LenderCity Home Loans, a division of BBMC/Bridgeview Bank Group.

A cash-out refi allows homeowners to refinance their mortgage. This mortgage will be for a higher amount than the first one, and the homeowner gets the difference in cash.

Like home equity loans and HELOCs, cash-out mortgages require homeowners to use their home as collateral. But if you've got a considerable amount of equity in your home, you might be able to find lower interest rates. Combine lower interest rates with the added home value derived from renovations, and you could save more in the long run.

You'll need at least 20 percent equity in your home to qualify for cash-out refinancing. The total loan amount is limited to the available equity in your home. Credit score requirements vary per loan amount and value of your home, but generally start at 640.

How do you choose the best renovation loan?

"It really comes down to credit and eligibility," Harris says.

An FHA 203(k) might be best for a borrower with so-so credit and little money to pay down since borrowers can get a mortgage with only 3.5 percent down.

Consider how much you want to borrow and what it is you want to change. It can be hard to calculate the best home renovation mortgage for your needs, so work with a lender who has extensive knowledge of the different loans, advises Laurie Souza, national business development manager at Mortgage Network Inc. in the Boston area.

"Make sure you're working with a lender that is well-versed with the details of the program," she says.

# U.S. market could be at a turning point

**Slowdown,** *from Page 1*

a serious problem.

"Inventory has increased quite a bit," said Godwin, the Seattle agent. "We're seeing less competition."

Dustin Miller, an agent with Windermere Realty Trust in Portland, said he's trying to manage sellers' expectations, something he hasn't had to do since the end of the last housing boom. One customer, a baby boomer moving to a new home across the state, expected to have buyers fighting over her house. She got one bid, below her asking price.

"Buyers want to shop and take some time, as opposed to having to rush and throw offers in," Miller said. "It's the market correcting itself. At some point, you hit a peak of momentum, and then things level off."

This new wariness was noticeable in the latest consumer sentiment data from the University of Michigan. In its preliminary July survey, 65 percent of Americans said it's a good time to buy a home, the lowest since 2008, when the economy was still in recession.

Still, market watchers note that the housing sector has strong support from a healthy labor market and steady economic growth, which indicates a stabilizing trend for home prices rather than anything close to the experience of the crisis, when property values plunged.

"The rate of home sales, new and existing, has probably peaked," said Ian Shepherdson, chief economist at Pantheon Macroeconomics. "But it's not going to roll over. It will gently decline."

S&P CoreLogic Case-Shiller data hint at the softening. The 20-city index of property values rose 6.6 percent in the 12 months ending in April. After seasonal adjustments, the gauge posted its smallest monthly increase in 10 months, with New York, San Francisco and Washington reporting declines.

***"The rate of home sales, new and existing, has probably peaked."***

*— Ian Shepherdson, chief economist at Pantheon Macroeconomics*

Homeownership remains out of reach for many Americans, especially for first-time and younger buyers. For existing homes, the median price climbed in June to a record $276,900, while properties typically stayed on the market for 26 days, unchanged from the prior three months, according to the National Association of Realtors.

"Affordability is becoming a major headache for homebuyers," said Lawrence Yun, the association's chief economist. "You are seeing home sales rising in Alabama, where things are affordable. But in places like California, people aren't buying."

In addition, "no one knows how far and how fast" borrowing costs may rise as the Federal Reserve raises interest rates, Stansfield said. Lenders and borrowers alike are less likely to let credit spiral out of control than in 2005 and 2006. And with financing tighter and wage gains in check, "there's not much scope for prices to continue to increase sustainably" at recent rates, he said.

The cooling, in turn, could curb housing starts, "because builders tend to only build what they think they can confidently sell," Stansfield said. At the same time, he said, "it will decrease the risk of a bust."

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2018 Jaguar E-Pace R-Dynamic HSE

Call it cute, but this baby Jag is mighty.

**Page 3**

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Chicago Tribune
RIDES

# Big 3 slipping on crossovers

## Detroit losing more ground to Nissan, Honda, Toyota

**By John Lippert**
Bloomberg

During broadcasts of Wimbledon tennis matches in July, a promotional game was playing out between General Motors Co. and Ford Motor Co. Unfortunately for Detroit, the two look outmatched by other opponents.

The advertisements were for crossover vehicles that are crucial to automakers' success in the U.S., with consumers buying them in droves at the expense of sedans.

The largest segment in America is dominated by compact and subcompact crossovers. GM was dangling a hefty 18 percent discount on most Buick Encore models. Ford was hitting back with an ad in which the narrator opened: "Considering Buick Encore? You should look at the all-new Ford EcoSport."

But the dueling commercials highlighted an all-too-familiar story.

In a sequel to Detroit's virtual capitulation of the still-sizable U.S. passenger car market, GM and Ford are trying to pick off one another's customers as they struggle to go toe-to-toe with the likes of Toyota Motor Corp., Nissan Motor Co. and Honda Motor Co. The ground they're giving up to Japanese automakers now is with the crossovers that boast better handling and fuel economy than truck-based sport utility vehicles.

"The U.S. has been the epicenter for the crossover market for 20 years, and the fact that our domestic automakers aren't any better at it than the foreign brands is damning," said Eric Noble, founder of the CarLab, a consulting firm in Orange, Calif.

By 2023, GM, Ford and Fiat Chrysler Automobiles will produce only 35 percent of North America's crossovers, down from 61 percent in 2005, according to Alan Baum, an independent auto analyst in West Bloomfield, Mich.

That's less of a collapse than in cars. Detroit will account for just 16 percent of North American output by 2023 — after Ford and Fiat Chrysler will have stopped making mainstream sedans — down from 53 percent in 2005, according to Baum's estimates.

Still, Baum expects the three traditional U.S. automakers will miss out on the sales growth in car-based crossovers and become even more dependent on pickups and bigger SUVs built on truck frames. By 2023, Detroit's share of North American truck production will remain rock-solid at 86 percent, Baum said.

"The Asians and the Europeans are taking over crossovers in the U.S. by adding new models and more manufacturing capacity. They did the same thing in cars 10 or 20 years ago," he said. "In Detroit, this puts even more pressure on trucks."

After back-to-back record years, automakers saw a slight decline in volume in 2017 that is expected to be down more in 2018. Industrywide deliveries may have slowed to an annualized pace of 16.7 million in July, according to a Bloomberg News survey of 10 analysts. The rate, which is adjusted for seasonal trends, was 16.8 million a year earlier and 17.5 million in June.

As Detroit automakers come to grips with the softening market, models like the Ford Escape illustrate the uphill challenge. An assembly plant in Louisville, Ky., is the company's lone source of the crossover model for North America, with the capacity to build about 350,000 a year, Baum said.

Honda, by contrast, is about to have four North American plants building its CR-V model. The company gets about 200,000 units annually from each of its factories in East Liberty, Ohio, and Alliston, Ontario. About 70,000 are built in Greensburg, Ind., and its plant in Marysville, Ohio, will chip in an additional 40,000 units a year starting next month.

All those plants add up to capacity for more than half a million CR-Vs a year in North American factories that also produce a smorgasbord of other models — and can adjust relatively quickly as consumer tastes evolve.

"We're moving cars all over the place all the time to maximize our opportunities in the market," Ray Mikiciuk, assistant vice president of sales for Honda's U.S. unit, said by phone.

Japanese automakers also supplement North American production with imports, an approach that looks riskier as the Trump administration has begun a national security investigation that could lead to prohibitive tariffs. Nissan sources Rogue models from Tennessee and Japan, while Toyota relies on Ontario and Japan for RAV4s.

U.S. automakers still are capable of strong forays in crossovers, Baum said. GM's Chevrolet, for instance, reported a 17 percent sales jump for its Equinox crossover through June after completely redesigning the vehicle last year.

Brian Johnson, a Barclays analyst in Chicago, points to the brand's forthcoming Blazer model as the kind of performance-oriented crossover that Detroit will need to differentiate from other offerings and command premium prices.

But that sort of effort may be an exception over the next four years. Fiat Chrysler, for example, will account for about 3 percent of the industry's new-car introductions, 11 percent of crossovers and 31 percent of trucks during that span, Baum said.

That plan carries some risk. Oil prices have jumped about 65 percent since June 2017, topping $70 a barrel in late July. And crude could get even costlier if geopolitical tensions escalate between the U.S. and Iran, as they did in 1979 — with devastating consequences.

"Detroit isn't any less dependent on pickups now than it was in 2007," Noble said. "Pickups are great when America is booming, but they're horrible in a downturn."



CHRISTIAN LANTRY/CARS.COM

The 2017.5 Nissan Rogue is the best-selling nontruck vehicle in the United States in the first half of 2018.



HONDA

The 2017 Honda CR-V is the third-best-selling nontruck vehicle in the U.S. in the first half of 2018.



TOYOTA

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ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jaguar's E-Pace enters a segment flooded with premium compact crossovers.

# Baby Jag is small but mighty

**By Robert Duffer**
Chicago Tribune

They called it a cougar, a baby Jag, a cute ute. Passengers did not call it a Jaguar E-Pace, or a luxury compact crossover, or a tall hatchback.

This cub of a compact crossover does well to reference the pedigree of the F-Pace, which itself is descended in name anyway from the F-Type sports coupe, with its balance of striking good looks, pouncing performance potential and seamlessly integrated technology. As with the F-Pace, the wheels are pushed to the edges and the overhangs are short, giving it an athletic profile. The sporty R-Dynamic line in top HSE trim bolsters the muscular sides with 20-inch wheels, a low roofline, high beltline and flourishes such as deeper air intakes and integrated fog lights. The end is pinched like the F-Pace, but the mama Jag is more proportional and alluring. The E-Pace is ... cuter.

As much as we like the F-Pace, the E-Pace enters a segment flooded with premium compact crossovers. Competition comes not just from the Germans but also from excellent new entrants in the 2018 Alfa Romeo Stelvio and lower-priced 2019 Acura RDX and Volvo XC40. Good thing this cat can swim.

Because their engines are as common as compact crossovers, all of the aforementioned vehicles come with 2-liter turbocharged four-cylinders. But the 296-horsepower Ingenium P300 in the E-Pace R-Dynamic outstrips them all (standard E-Pace has a 246-horsepower engine).

In a 60 mph sprint, it's a half-second slower than the smaller Stelvio at 5.9 seconds, but faster than most others. There were several times when the automatic transmission took a second to respond to our throttle, so managing aggressive moves with paddle shifters takes some getting used to.

Stelvio handles better, tighter, but doesn't have the same heavy assurances as E-Pace's AWD system. Jaguar calls it Active Driveline, and it will send all 295 pound-feet of torque to the front axle to optimize fuel efficiency while cruising, but it can also send all torque to one or the other rear wheels if one wheel loses traction. For pure sport, Stelvio is better; for variable conditions, E-Pace R-Dynamic is worth a test run.

The interior makes good use of the tight space with clever storage consoles and 60/40 fold-down seats. The Mars Red interior contrasted with black trim pieces and chrome accents is gorgeous. The panoramic roof makes it a little louder at highway cruising speeds, and there is so much technology it took us nearly a week to figure out how it all works and where to find it. The 10-inch touchscreen display is fine for navigation, but for almost all other commands we preferred to use the steering wheel controls to access the 12.3-inch customizable gauge cluster. It's not perfect; everything is so layered in submenus it takes a few steering-wheel clicks to get there, so it's best used at stops or while cruising without traffic.

The advanced driver assistance systems are also imperfect; adaptive cruise is great, but the lane keep assist veers on the driver's side lane marking so the wheels were actually going over the lines. Made us and neighboring drivers nervous. Maybe there was a corrective setting we couldn't find, or maybe Jaguar could make a software tweak. Test it on the highway before committing.

Jaguar was late with the F-Pace but is on pace with this baby Jag.

*rduffer@chicagotribune.com*
*Twitter @DufferRobert*

**2018 JAGUAR E-PACE R-DYNAMIC HSE TRIM**
*Luxury compact crossover*

**As tested:**
$53,100
(excluding $995 delivery)

**Base price:** $47,250
**Mpg:** 21 city, 27 highway
**Engine:** 296-hp 2-liter turbo four-cylinder
**Transmission:** Nine-speed automatic
**Parting shot:** Cute ute cub

# Could the windshield be scrambling GPS signals?



**Bob Weber**
*Motormouth*




ERIC THAYER/GETTY

The windshield glass on the Subaru Outback has a heating grid that may cause interference with GPS reception.

**Q: I recently bought a Garmin DriveSmart GPS. I have a 2013 Subaru Outback. When the Garmin is mounted on the dashboard, it keeps losing satellite reception. When it is lying on the passenger seat, it works perfectly. Garmin support has no answer for me, and neither does the dealer. I think it has something to do with the windshield. A year ago I had the windshield replaced with an aftermarket one rather than an OEM. What do you know about this situation and is there a solution so that I can mount it on the dashboard? Thanks for your help.**
*— C.H., Chicago*

A: We turned to Nik Frye at Auto Glass Fitters for insight into aftermarket windshields. Frye said Subaru Outbacks have a heating grid attached to the underside of the bottom of the windshield. When activated, this grid heats the wiper park area of the windshield in order to melt ice and snow off the wipers when they are at rest. His sources agree that it is most likely the heating grid causing the interference. Try mounting the GPS directly to the glass, but higher up. And, if your windshield heater has an on-off switch, be sure to switch it off.

**Q: I put synthetic oil in my 2008 Toyota to stretch the oil changes. But the dealer says that the 2008 model was not certified (I'm not sure that's the term) for synthetic oil and oil should be changed every 5,000 miles. True or false?**
*— B.H., Center Valley, Pa.*

A: We have never heard of a car requiring certification for any oil: synthetic, conventional or a semisynthetic (combination of both). Synthetic oil is superior to conventional oil and oxidizes less quickly, reducing sludge. That is why extended oil changes are permitted. However, we have heard of owners being denied warranty coverage if they cannot prove that oil changes were done in compliance with the published intervals. Your car is well out of warranty.

**Q: I have a 2017 Ford Escape. My two side mirrors look cloudy. If you rub the mirror with a dry rag or your fingers the cloudiness goes away. It returns by the next day, repeatedly. The local Ford dealer did not have any ideas or suggestions. Mirror replacements are $150 plus labor. Any ideas?**
*— R.C., Princeton, Ill.*

A: Our first guess is that you park the car in an environment that leaves something on the mirrors. Moisture, for instance? If you think that new mirrors are the answer, you can buy replacement glass for a lot less than a complete mirror assembly for which the dealer may be quoting the price.

**Q: The emissions test center could not communicate with the engine control module (ECM) on my 1998 Toyota Camry XLE. I was told that if trouble codes can't be read I will never get a waiver. I contacted four emissions shops and one dealer, and they can't diagnose it. The ECM and harness are very expensive. My car runs great and has served me very well. Why junk a good working car and pollute the grounds of a junkyard?**
*— S.W., Arlington Heights, Ill.*

A: We really don't have any easy idea as to how you can pass the emissions inspection. But we do have an idea for an alternative. Sell the car. But be sure the buyer lives outside the area.

*Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.*

**CONTACT US**
**Robert Duffer,** Rides editor
rduffer@chicagotribune.com


Chicago Tribune

New Car Dealer Directory

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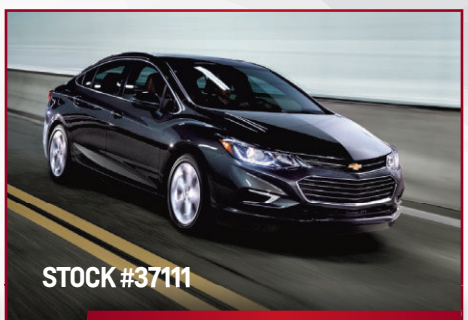


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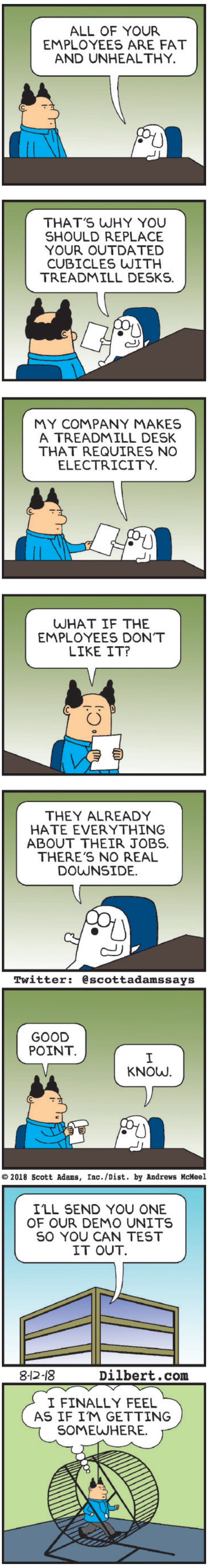
# Chicago Tribune COMICS



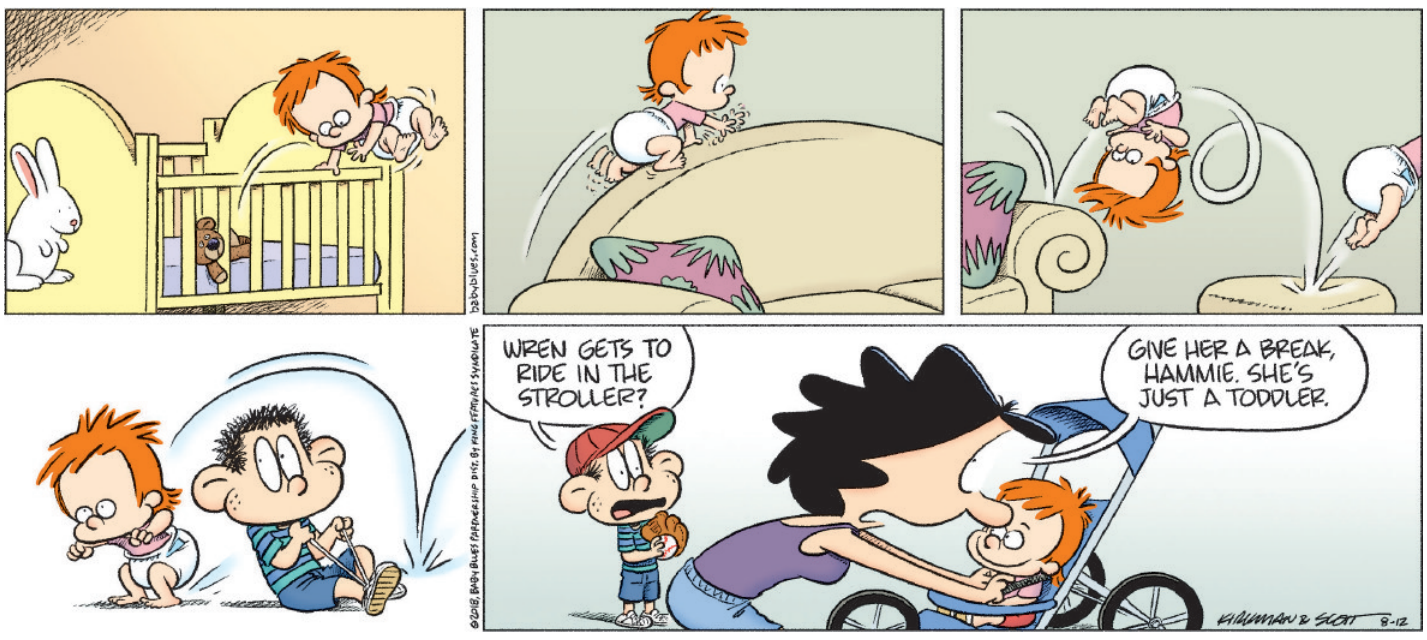
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**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



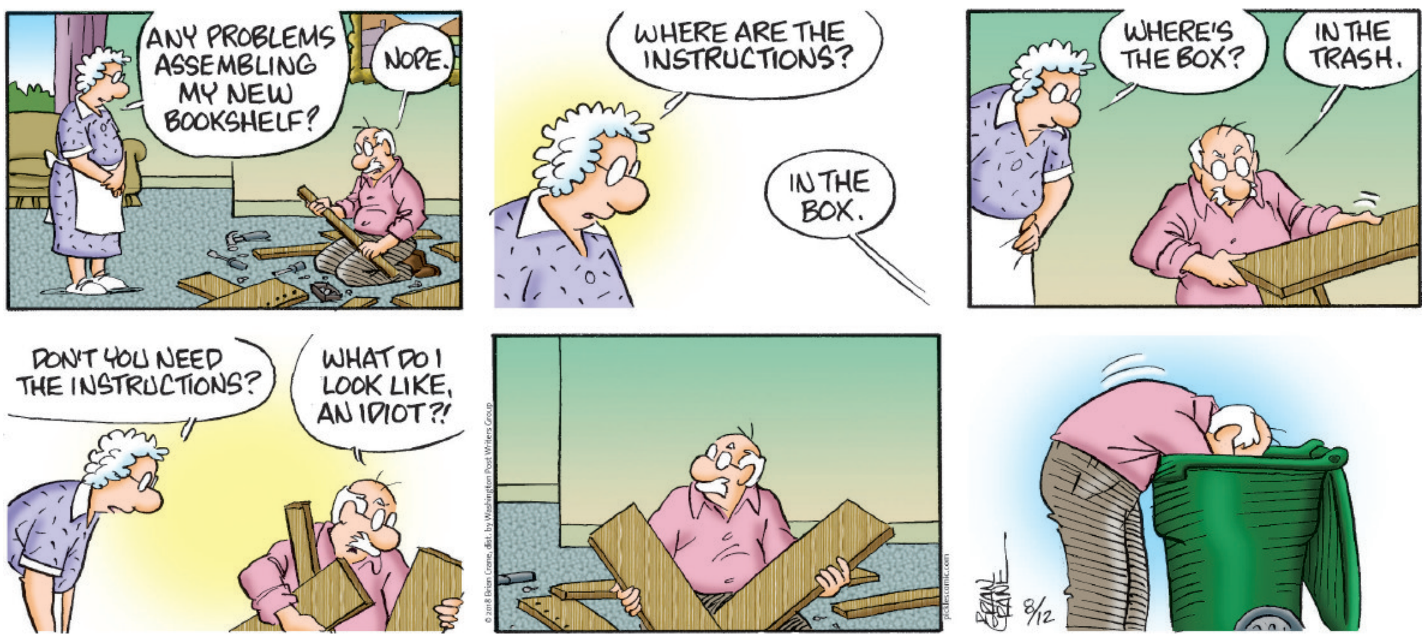

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



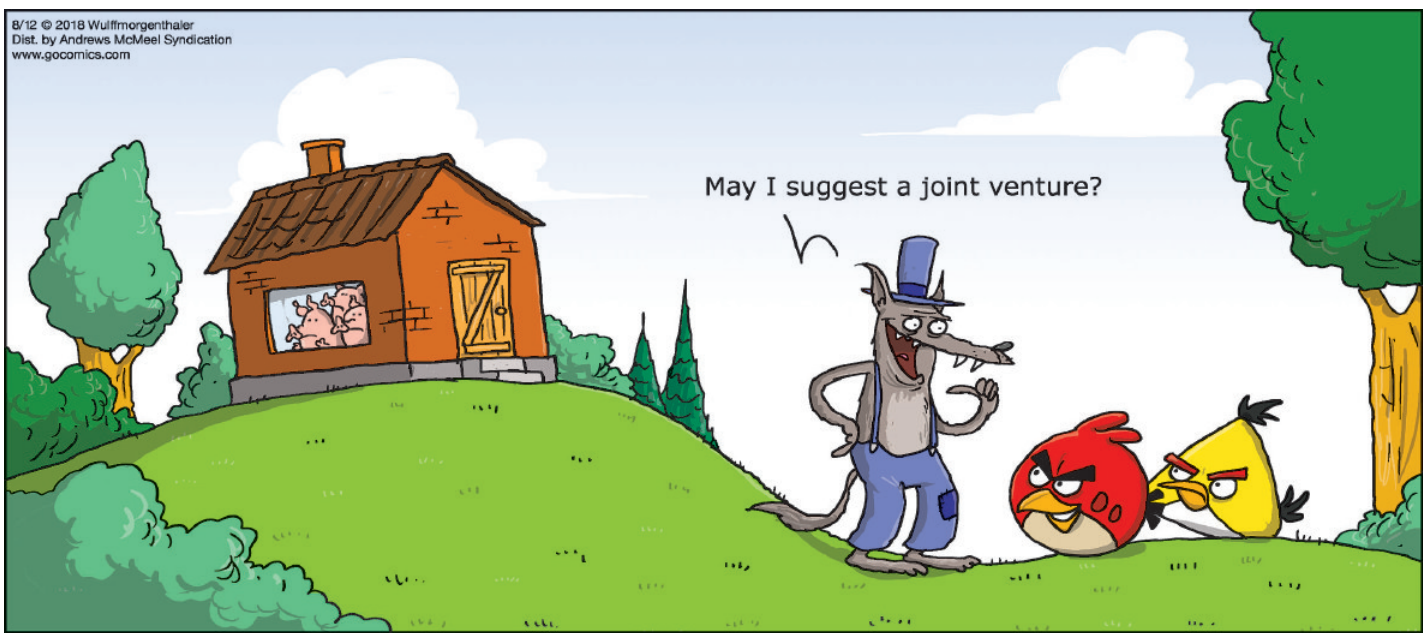

**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



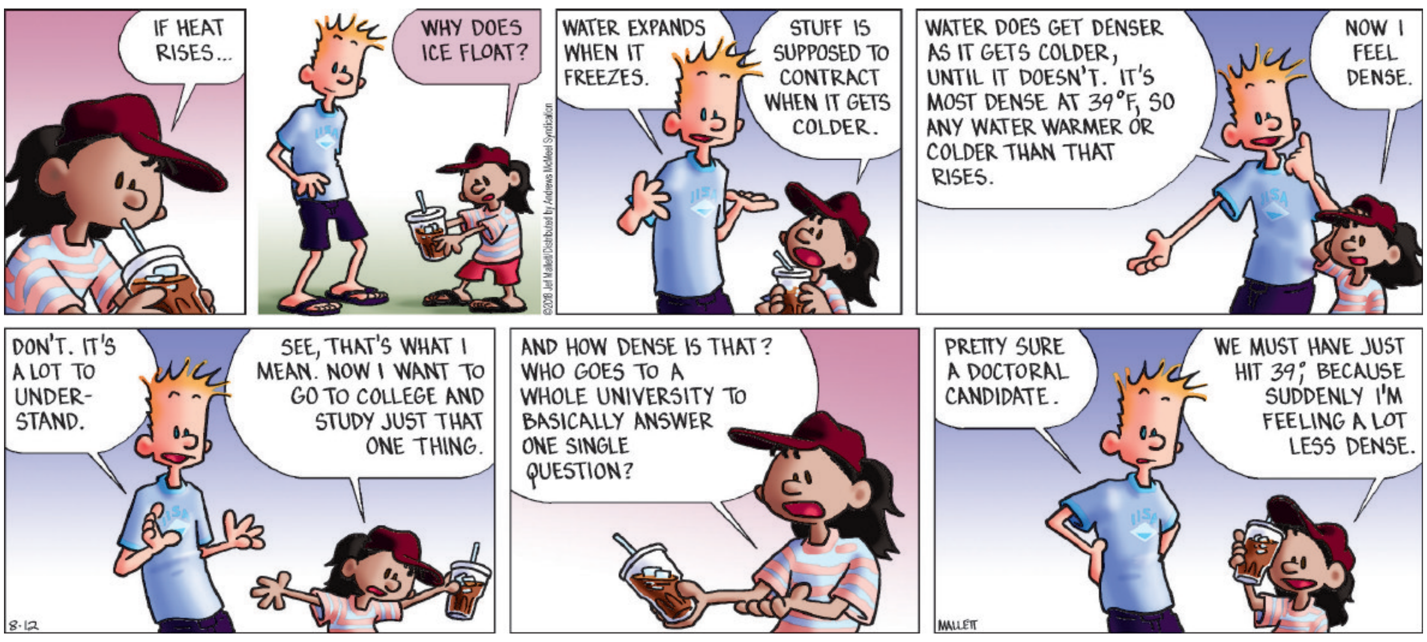

**Pickles** By Brian Crane




**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



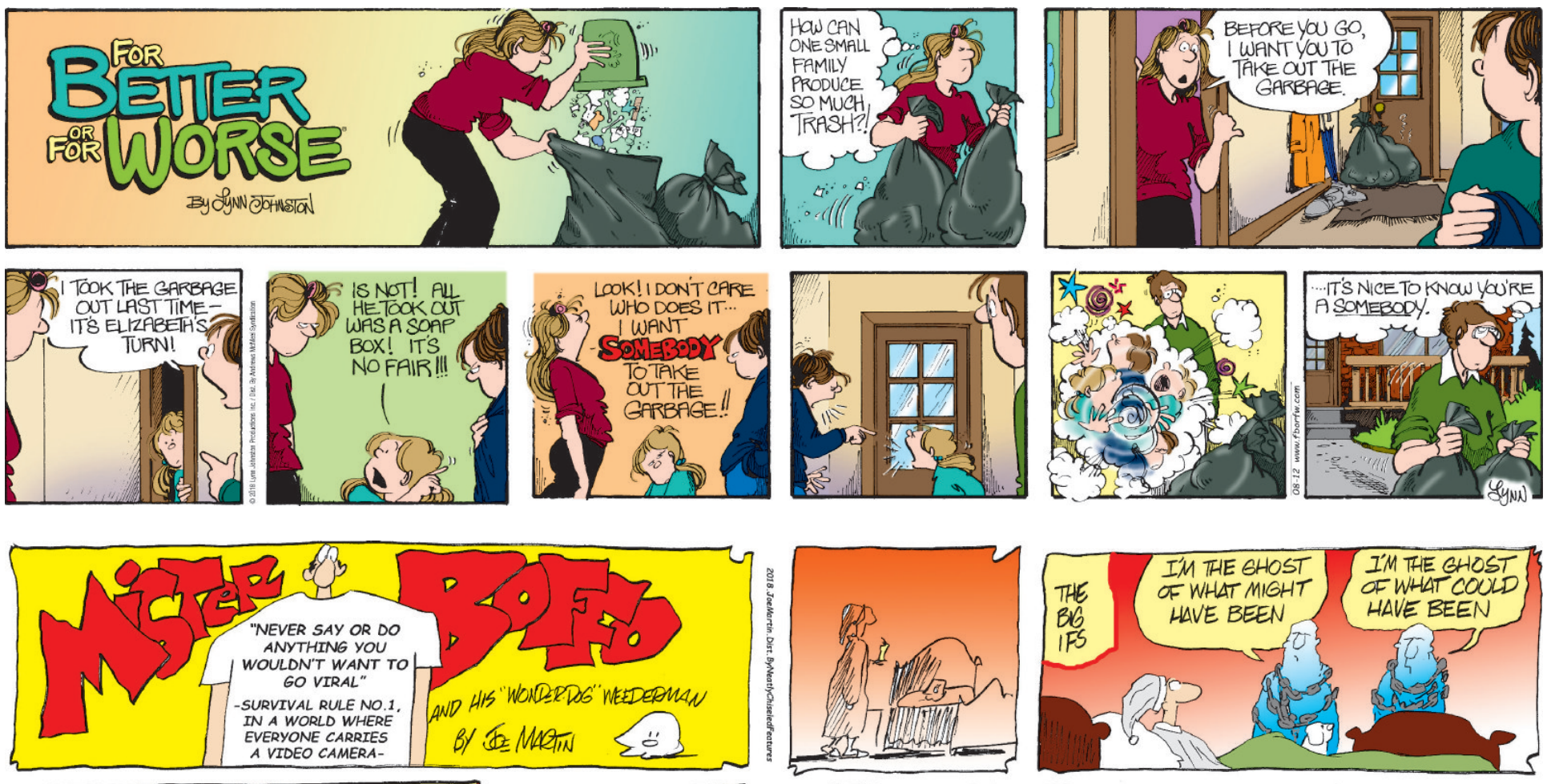

**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



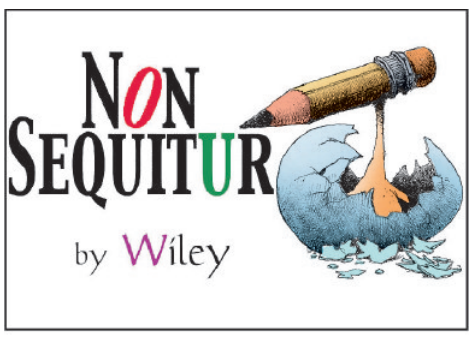

Part 2: Awakening

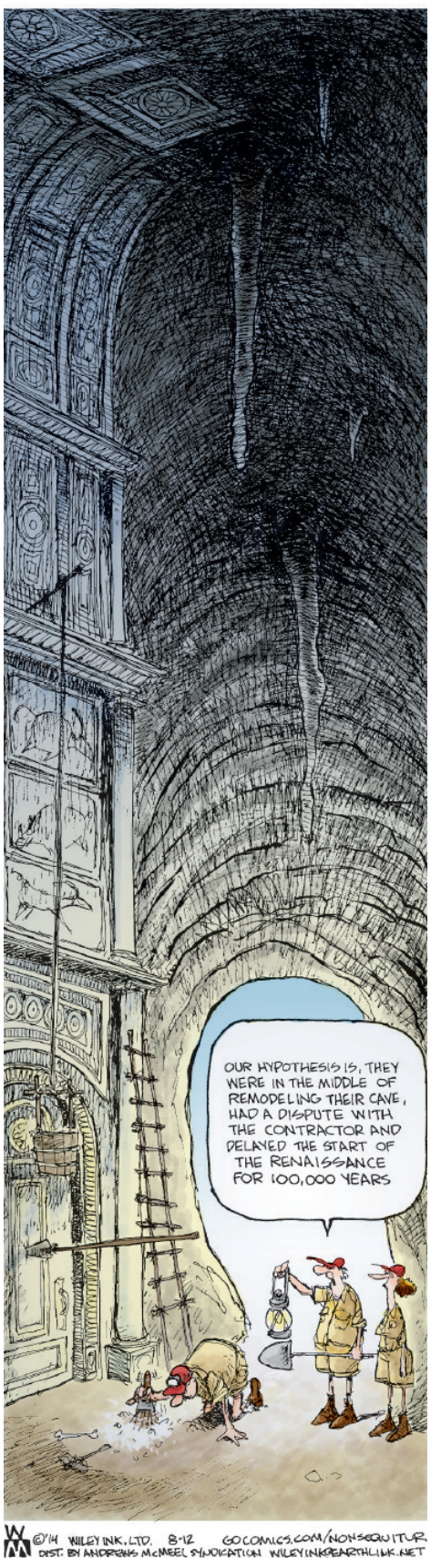
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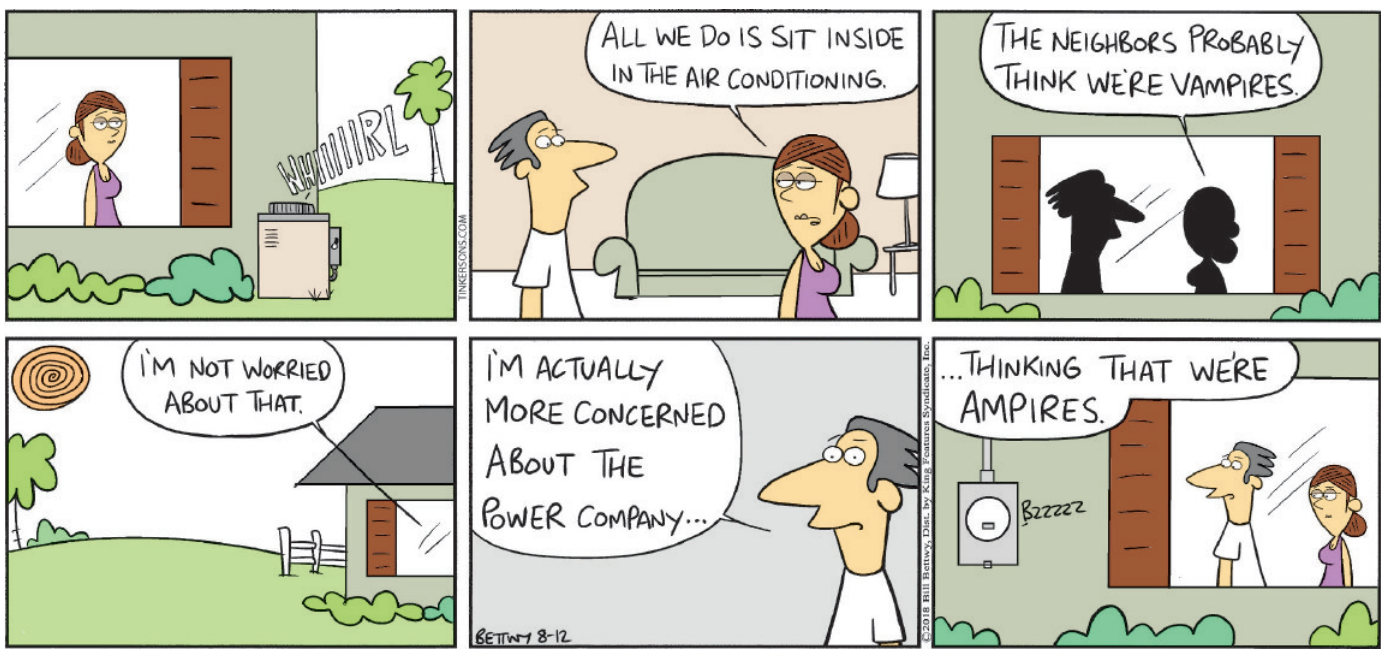



Non Sequitur is on vacation until August 26. Please enjoy this cartoon from 2014.

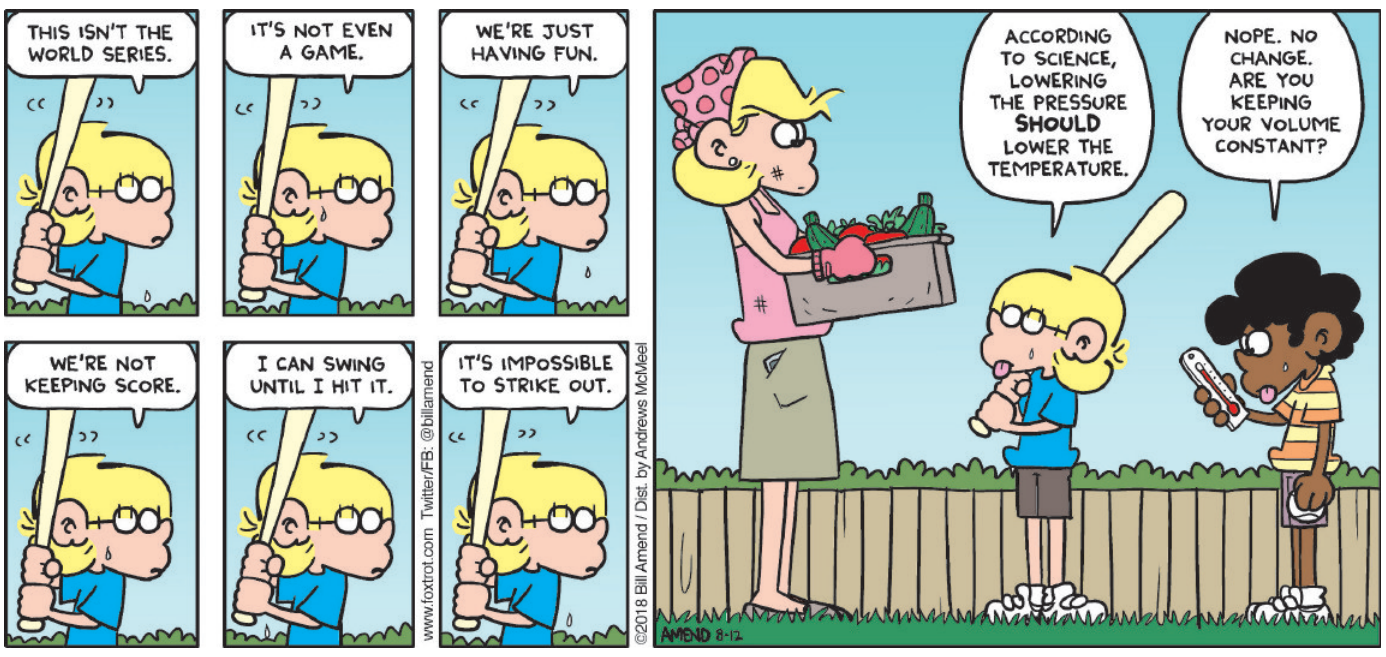


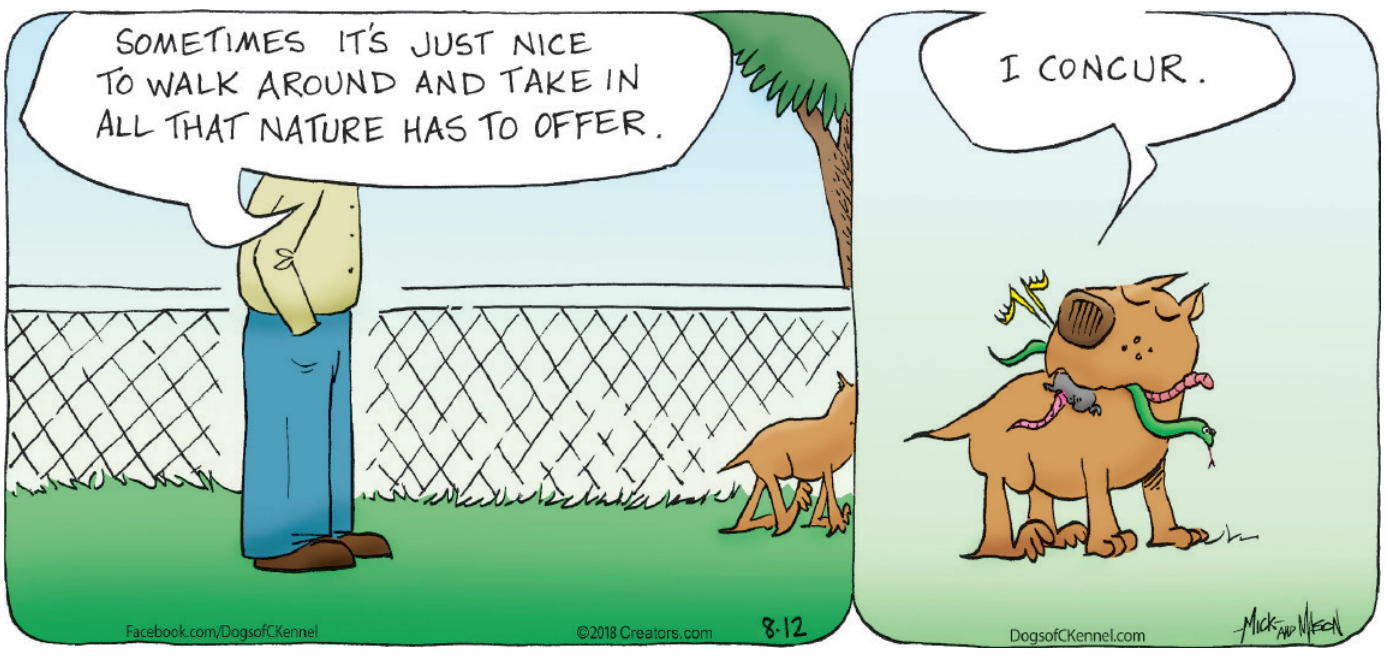

**Take It From the Tinkersons** By Bill Bettwy




**FoxTrot** By Bill Amend

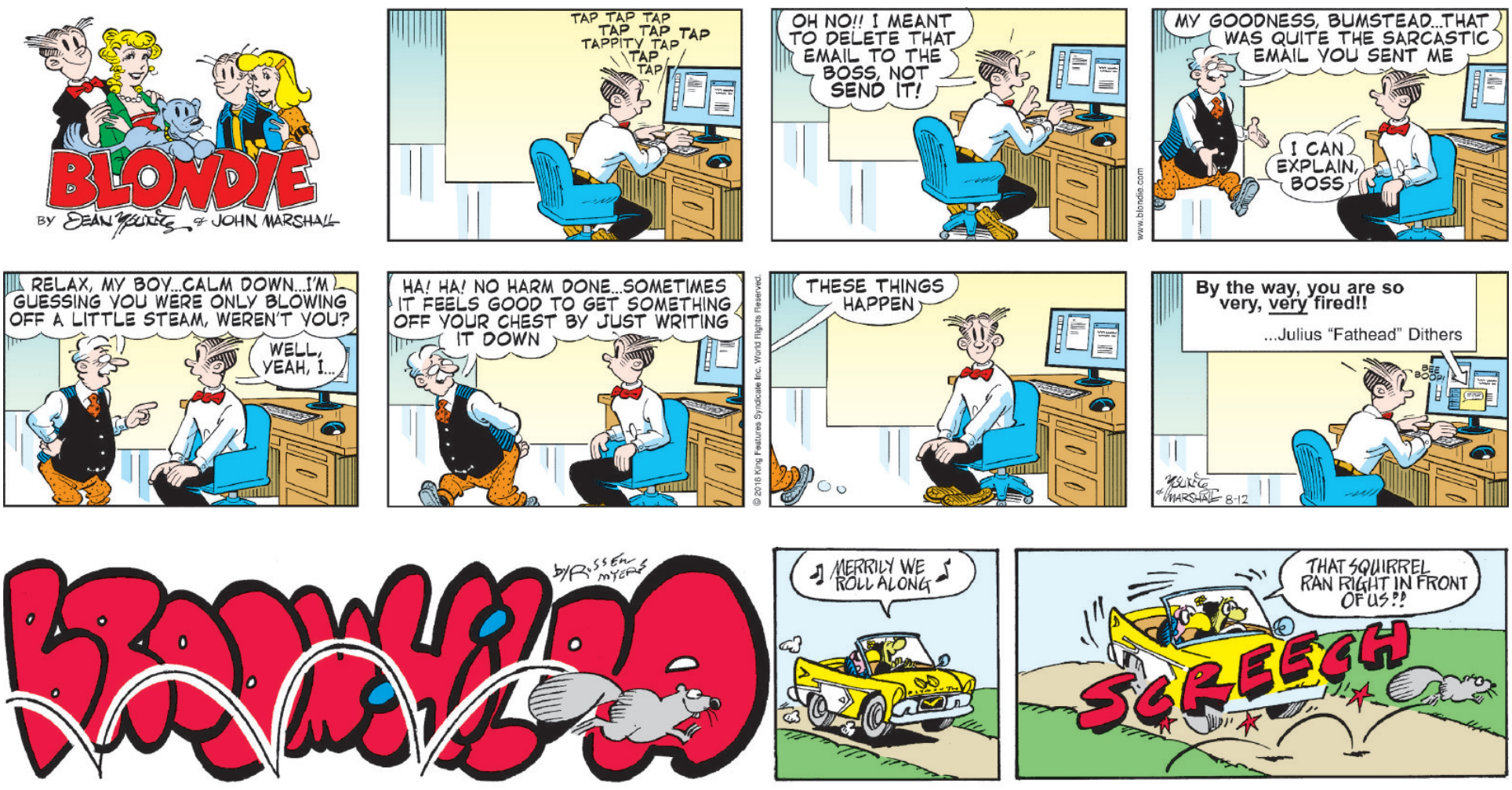


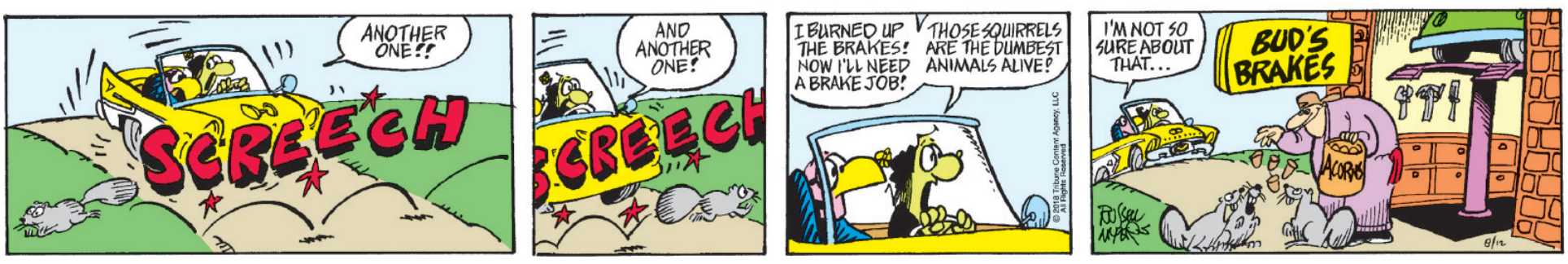

**Dogs of C-Kennel** By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



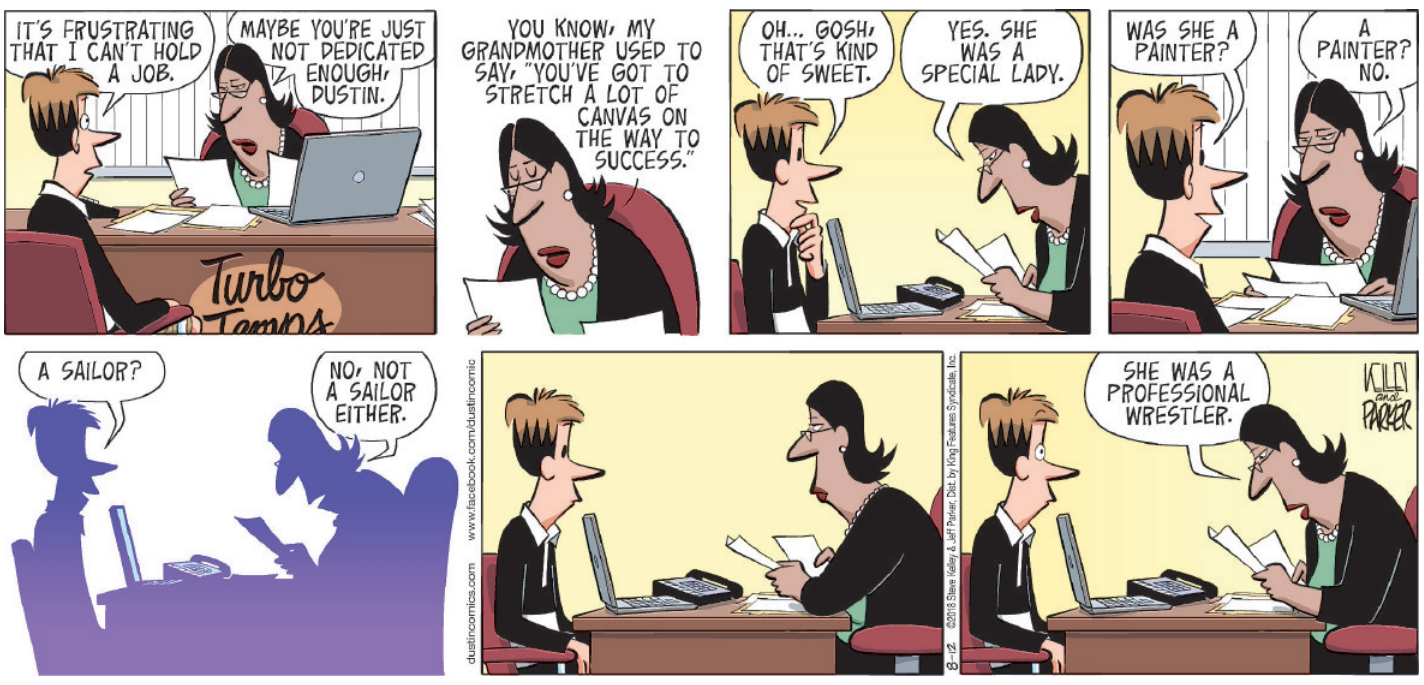
**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz



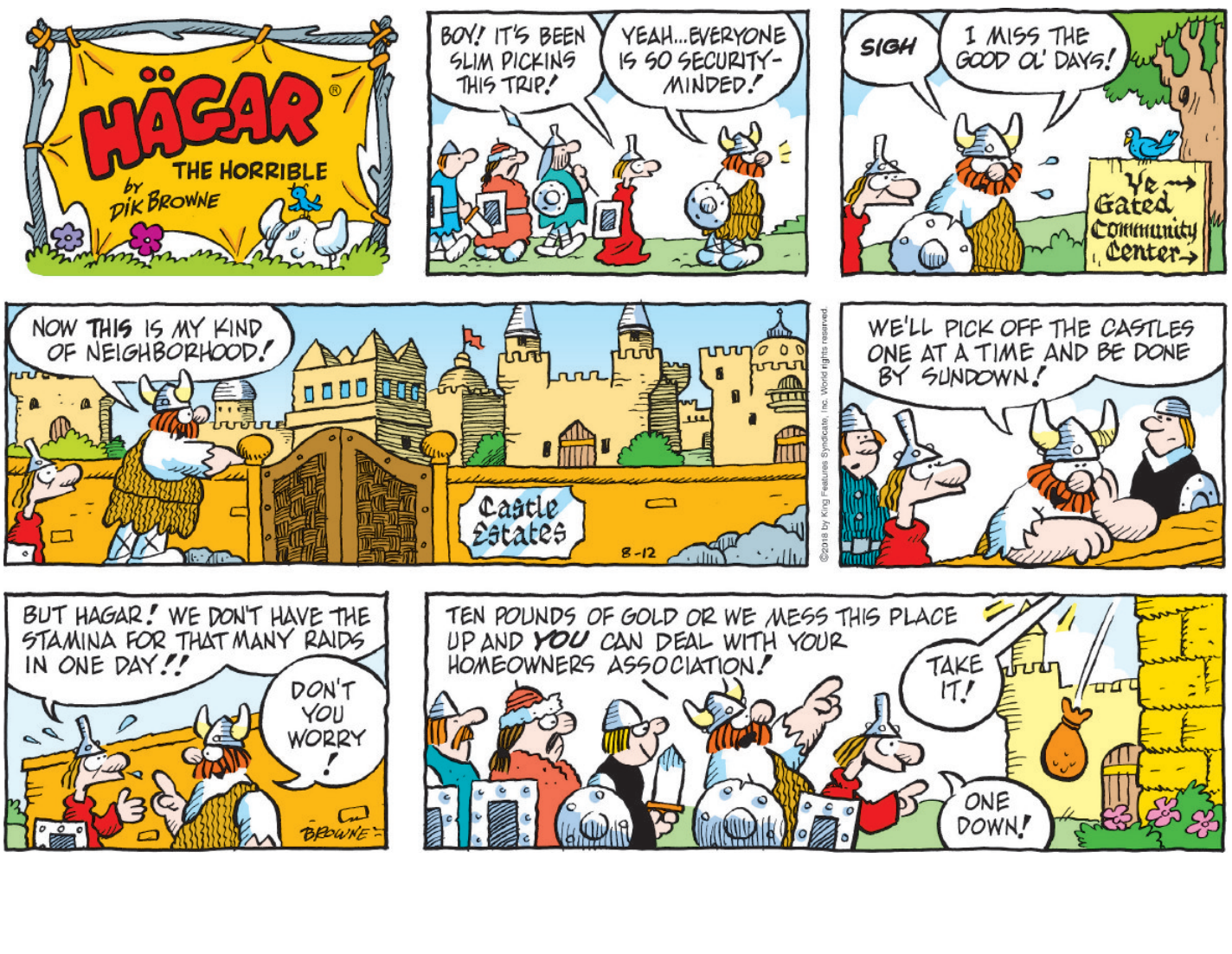




**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker




**The Lockhorns**
By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner

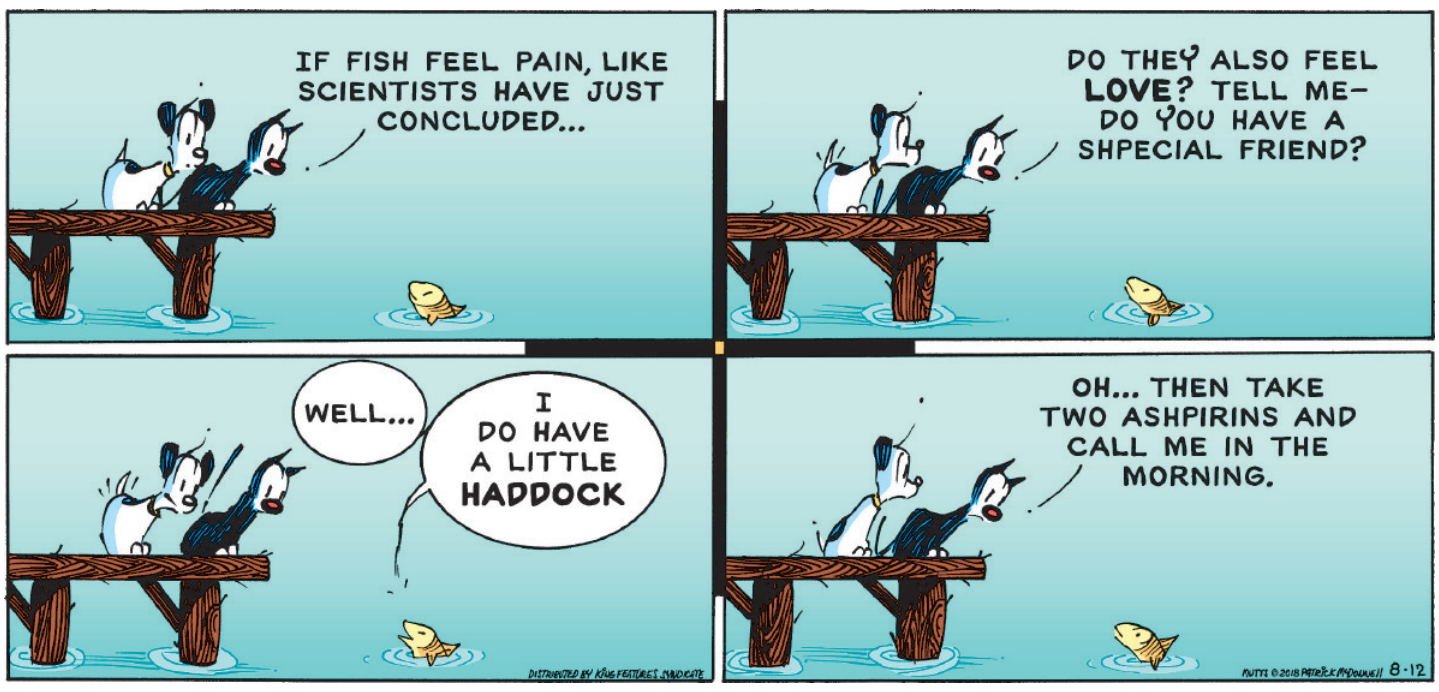


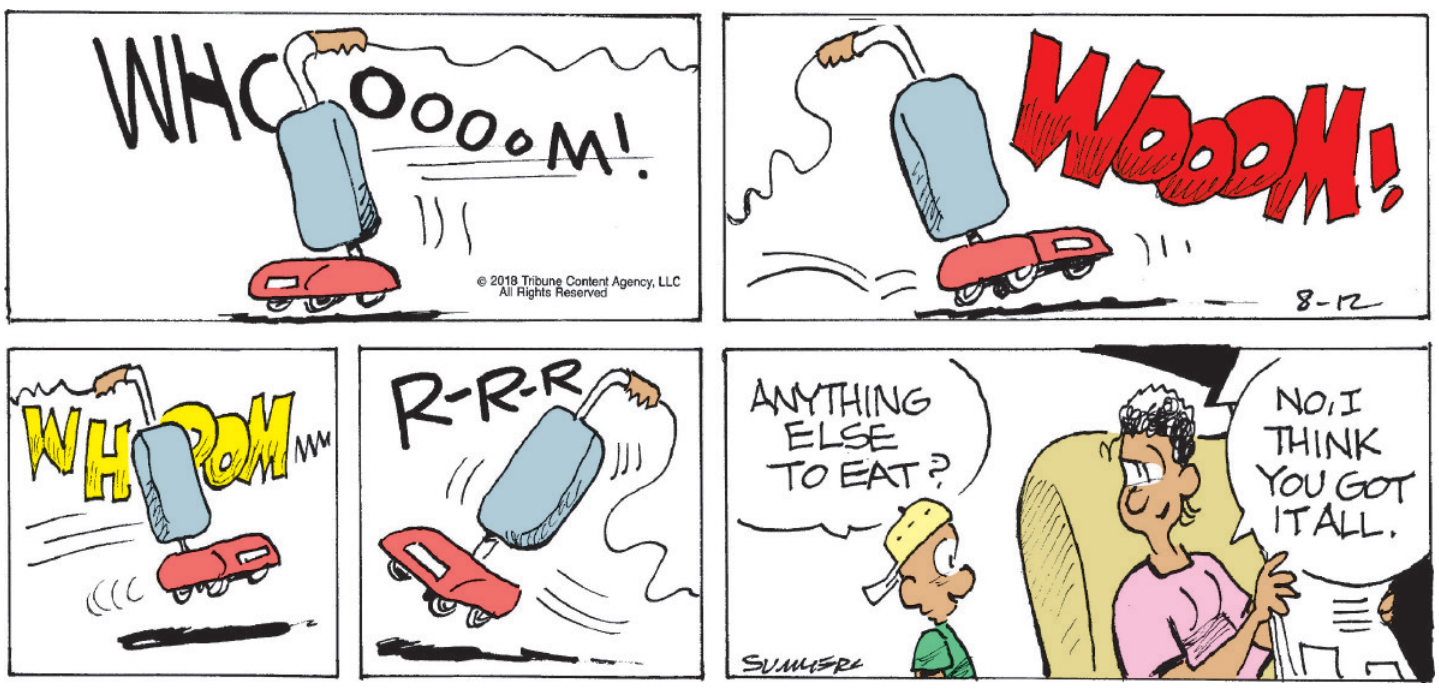
## Sherman's Lagoon by Jim Toomey

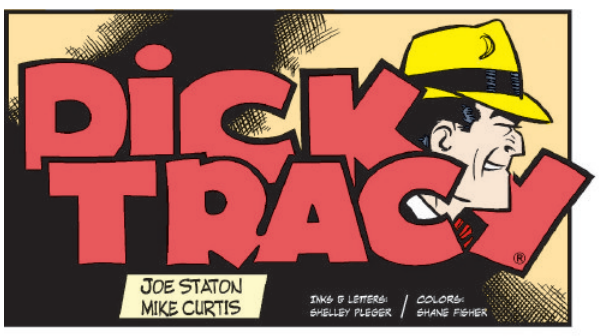


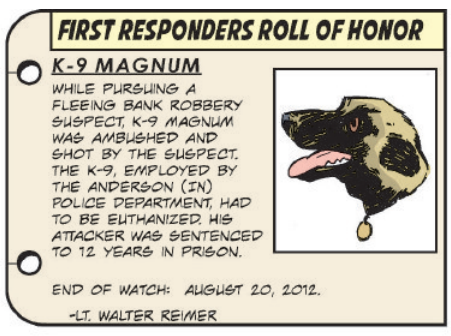

## Mutts By Patrick McDonnell

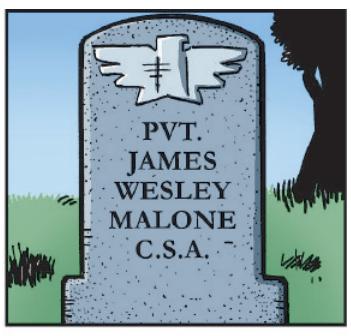



## The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



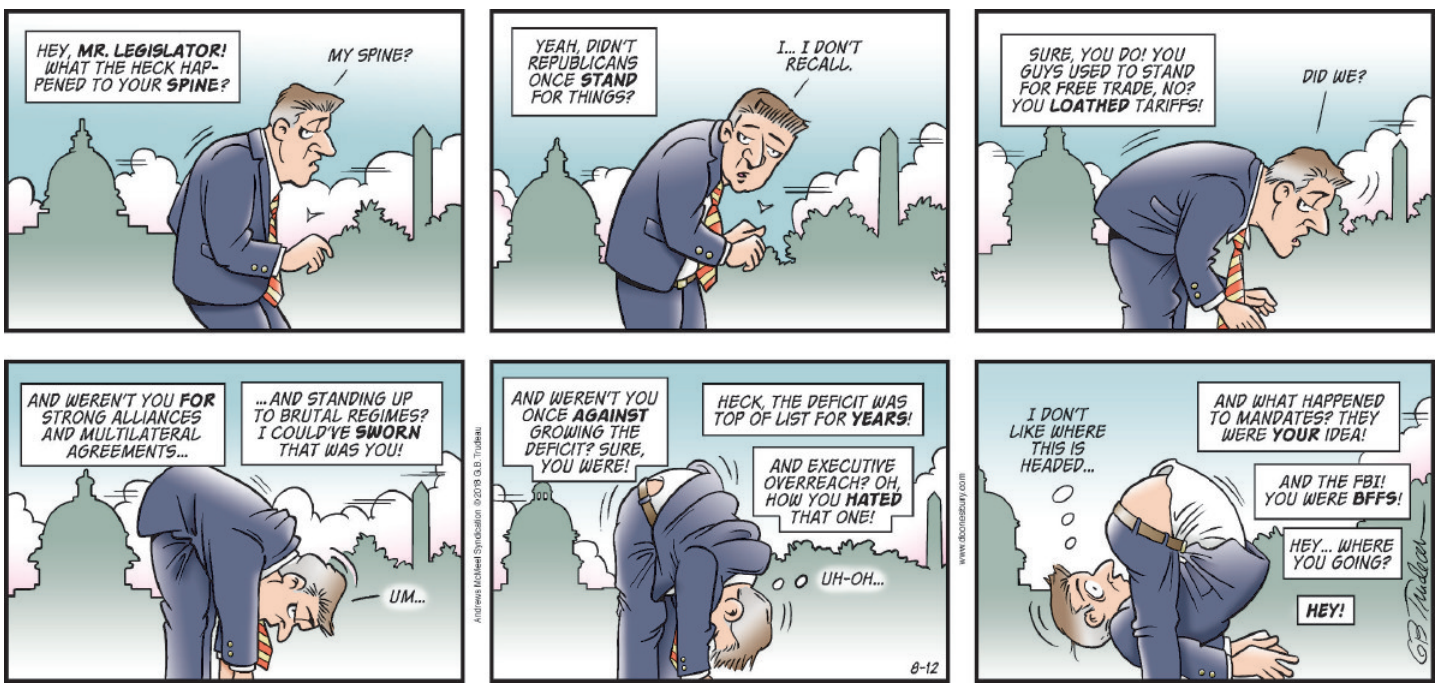







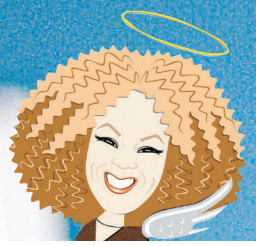
## Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau




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## ANSWER ANGEL

**IS A 3-DAY BEARD A DEAL BREAKER?**



## THE GOODS

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# SEQUEL BUSTER?

**DWAYNE JOHNSON TRIES TO GET HOLLYWOOD OUT OF ITS CREATIVE RUT**

MATT WINKELMEYER/GETTY

"My gut and my instinct is the only thing I go by: Does this resonate with me and do I think audiences around the world will enjoy it? I'm an emotional guy, and if I feel like if my energy is in the right place ... that's a very powerful thing," Dwayne Johnson says.

KEVIN WINTER/GETTY



## STAR TRIES TO BREAK OUT OF HOLLYWOOD'S SEQUEL RUT

# DWAYNE JOHNSON

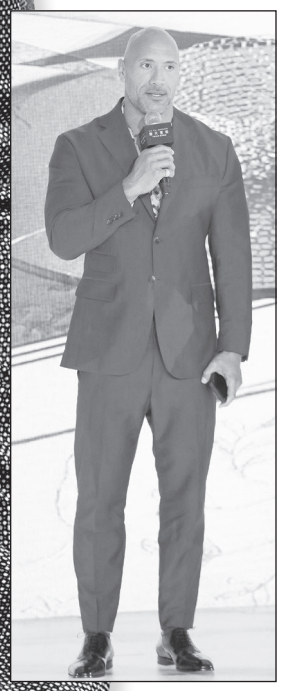
Throughout his career, Dwayne Johnson has established himself as the king of the action-movie hill with more than $9.4 billion in global box-office grosses to his name.

Now Johnson is going up against one of the most powerful forces Hollywood can throw at him: sequelitis. Out of eight movies that the major studios released in July, only one was not either a sequel or an outgrowth of an existing property: Johnson's "Skyscraper," the rare big-budget tentpole based on original material in this entire franchise-saturated summer.

"Skyscraper" stars Johnson as a former FBI agent and amputee who is hired as the head of security at the world's tallest building. When the skyscraper comes under attack by a criminal syndicate, Sawyer must save his family before a fire consumes the building.

"Immediately I was in, because it was different, it was fresh, it was cool," Johnson says. "It had this clear reverence for movies we loved, like 'The Towering Inferno' and 'Die Hard' and 'The Fugitive,' and it felt like it had the potential to be something that audiences really liked."

*— Los Angeles Times*



VCG



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Johnson, from left, attends the "Skyscraper" premiere on July 2 in Beijing, arrives at the premiere of "Rampage" on April 11 in London and attends the LA Family Housing Awards on April 5 in West Hollywood, Calif.

# 3-day beard: Deal breaker or just scruffy enough?



**Ellen Warren**
*Answer Angel*

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** When do you think men will begin clean shaving again? I have nothing against a full beard and/or a full mustache, but the scruffy look is awful. It makes men look old, unkempt and dirty.

In fact, when I've worked closely with colleagues who sport this look, they smell. And, no amount of Axe body spray (which is overpowering, as is any other cologne or aftershave) can mask the smell of dirty and unclean. It's not body odor; it's facial odor. My husband is sick of seeing the scruffy look, as well.

*— Lisa I.*

**Dear Lisa:** How about never? That's when I think men will begin clean shaving again. Very few men I know actually enjoy shaving. So, now that three-day scruff is considered stylish, they can eliminate this daily task and be considered well-groomed.

Why would they ever go back? (There are some exceptions. Some men love the ritual of the badger brush and lathering up, etc.). Look at groom photos published on wedding blogs, and you'll see that professional men often don't shave for one of life's biggest events, much less when they go to work or even a job interview. Go figure.

And it's not just young men, as any photo of Harvey Weinstein illustrates. As for your unshaven co-workers who smell, I guess they've taken this casual trend one step too far and concluded they don't even need to wash their faces. As my grandma would often say, "What next?"

*Another trend to complain about ...*

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** When is the cutout shoulders fad going to die?! Another summer watching women with the shoulders cut out of their tops and dresses. Has to be one of the stupidest trends.



GETTY

A three-day beard isn't a faux pas or a trend these days; it's a standard look for many guys, regardless of age.

And I guess I have to give up on women realizing that leggings aren't pants!!! Do women look in the mirror and check how they look from behind before they leave the house?! Some women wear the most shocking, unflattering clothing.

*— Rhonda W.*

**Dear Rhonda:** I agree with you on every point. But, to answer your question about the "cold shoulder" or peekaboo tops that are everywhere in warm weather, I'm surprised that the trend has lasted this long. I thought it was a one-year phenomenon. Clearly I was wrong. I'm hoping that they disappear by next year.

They'll be around as long as women continue to buy them. You and I are doing our part to put an end to them. You didn't ask, but here's why they're popular: No matter what shape the rest of the female body is in, the shoulder rarely ages or looks flabby or crepey! That's why older fashion icons, like 80-year-old Jane Fonda, favor the look on the red carpet.

You ask why do women of all sizes still feel free to wear skintight leggings as if they were pants? That, I cannot explain.

## Angelic readers

There were many reader suggestions for Fran R., who wrote me looking for long-lasting stay-on lipstick. Bindy B. swears by Revlon ColorStay, although she wishes there were more color choices. (under $10, drugstores). Adrienne V. recommends Rimmel London Provocalips 16hr Kiss Proof Lip Colour ($6.79, **walgreens.com**, drugstores). Eileen T. and Fran R. swear by CoverGirl Outlast All-Day Moisturizing Lip Color ($3.94, **walmart.com**). IsaDora is the choice of Donna C. ($14 and above, **walgreens.com**). Diane B. recommends LipSense ($16.99. **amazon.com**).

## Reader rant

**From Carrie N.:** "I need to rant on this subject: I bought a new dress from Nordstrom for my son's college graduation in Milwaukee. I tried on the dress a few days before to make sure I still liked it, etc. — didn't notice anything. I was getting ready in the hotel room, I took the tag off and it's then that I noticed the small sensor at the bottom of the dress!! UGH!

I had to wear an outfit that I had worn the night before — boring. I took the dress back to Nordstrom, and of course, they were very apologetic. My question: Wouldn't it be nice if the stores would compensate customers if they fail to remove the sensor? This was only a graduation, but I can't imagine if it were a wedding.

Also, the size of the sensors seems to be smaller, and the location at the bottom of the dress was easily hidden. Some of the stores have sensors that you can remove yourself (and thus you can't t return if it is removed), but have you ever tried to remove those?? Impossible!! Nordstrom's did tell me that they would send someone out to your hotel if they have a store nearby to remove the sensor — didn't help me because there wouldn't have been enough time."

**Dear Carrie:** I'm on your side. Did you ask Nordstrom for some "consideration" (such as a discount coupon or store credit) for your inconvenience? My rule is always ask in a situation like this, especially with a store that prides itself on excellent customer service. If you didn't ask, you should have. And, if the sales associate declined, always ask for a supervisor. If that doesn't work, a letter or email to corporate HQ sometimes does the trick.

## Now it's your turn

*Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to* ***answerangelellen@gmail.com****.*

# Would your pet dig a subscription box?

**By Courtney Jespersen**
Nerd Wallet



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

With companies like BarkBox, PupBox and Meowbox, pets can get monthly subscription boxes. But it's up to the owner to make the decision.

The doorbell rings. Your dog barks up a storm as the delivery person drops off a package. But unlike the other times your loyal companion watched as you received a delivery, this time the box is for her.

With companies like BarkBox, PupBox and Meowbox, pets now can get their own monthly subscription boxes. But since your four-legged friend can't place the order, you'll have to make the decision. Here's what to consider before signing up.

## Know your box

There are several subscriptions to choose from. For example, BarkBox for dogs is a themed collection of at least two toys, two bags of all-natural treats and one chew item. Monthly plans cost $21 a box for 12 months, $25 a box for six months or $29 for one month.

Cat-oriented company Meowbox sends a themed box of four to six items for $22.95. The company offers a monthly or every-other-month plan, according to Sarita Fichtner, community manager at Meowbox. PupBox is focused on puppy training, CatLadyBox offers goodies for you and your cat, and the list goes on.

Research the price and content of several boxes to see what you and your pet would like. Many boxes contain food, toys, or a combination of both, though you won't always know exactly what you're getting before you receive it. The items in pet boxes are usually a good deal compared with paying full retail price for it all, says Kristen Levine, a pet expert.

However, except for defective products, many subscription plans don't offer refunds. That means you'll likely be stuck with all of the items, even if your pet enjoys only some of the delivery.

## Know your pet

Certain dogs and cats are better suited to subscriptions than others. Consider what you know about your pet's likes and dislikes.

But there might be some things you don't know, like if he would enjoy a new kind of toy or type of food. Subscription boxes can introduce you to products that you wouldn't otherwise pay full-price for without testing them, Levine says.

Still, be realistic. A dog with strict dietary restrictions might not benefit from some boxes. A cat with one favorite ball may not be keen on new toys. On the other hand, some large dogs go through toys quickly, so a new set of playthings each month could be just right, says Christie Long, chief veterinarian for PetCoach.

## Know yourself

We'll never really know if pets get as excited about monthly deliveries as their pet parents do, Long says. So the box has to be something you value.

Pet subscriptions are particularly appealing to those pressed for time, according to Paula Rosenblum, co-founder and managing partner of RSR Research, a retail technology research firm.

"I think we are generally a time-starved society," Rosenblum says. "The shopping experience in stores, for each of us, has different annoyances. ... Having someone curate something for us on a monthly basis is really kind of a good idea."

## Know your options

Even if you and your pet fit the criteria, research a company before signing up. Here are a few points to consider, says Nicole Leinbach Reyhle, founder of Retail Minded and an author of "Retail 101: The Guide to Managing and Marketing Your Retail Business."

**Online experience:** Browse the website for ease of use. The FAQ page is a good place to find basic information like how to sign up, when to expect your package and other details.

**Mobile app:** Check if there's a mobile app so you can manage your subscription on the go.

**Customer reviews:** See what others are saying. "I'm a strong believer that online reviews speak loudly in terms of the reality of any e-commerce business, so take the time to look at those online reviews," Reyhle says.

**Cancellation policy:** Know your options to cancel the plan. "What happens if your own financial overhead changes and you decide you need to get out of your one-year contract early?" she asks. "What are the terms of that?" Additionally, check if the subscription will automatically renew.

**Coupons:** Search for coupons. You may find a discounted rate, free month or something extra. For example, BarkBox recently included a free extra toy in every box when customers subscribed to a 6-month or 12-month plan.

A subscription box won't be right for every pet or owner, but if there's room in your budget, it might become a delivery you both eagerly anticipate each month.

# Ali MacGraw on style, aging, being real

**By Cindy Dampier**
Chicago Tribune



Actress Ali MacGraw wearing pieces from her collection of globally sourced fashion for Ibu, a retailer of handmade goods from women-only artisan cooperatives.

IBU

"I wouldn't be so bold as to call myself a designer," says Ali MacGraw. She's right — we know her best as the actress who starred in "Love Story," the ex-wife of volatile movie star Steve McQueen, an outspoken animal welfare activist. Yet, at 79, MacGraw is releasing her second collection of globally sourced fashion for Ibu, a retailer of handmade goods from women-only artisan cooperatives, and has shown up everywhere from Town & Country to Man Repeller to Vogue as an enduring icon of style — and a voice for a practical brand of female empowerment.

Ibu, which aims to affect communities in the developing world by helping to create economic self-sufficiency for women, is a part of that mission. When women can earn money through their work, MacGraw says, "Suddenly the men are realizing that she is an asset, not just someone who's expected to make children, and we know this is having an impact on improving family life and life in these villages."

Though she never forgets "how lucky I am," MacGraw, in a sense, had to establish her own value beyond Hollywood, in the face of a public persona that had little to do with how she saw herself. "I never, ever drank the Kool-Aid," she says of her 1970s fame. "I never took the crazy movie star hoopla seriously. I knew a lot of it was madness."

Raised by artist parents, she was an East Coast private school girl ("I got to go to a couple of really good schools, on scholarships") and cut her teeth as an assistant to Vogue editor Diana Vreeland. She was never trained as an actress, but her eye for style was honed among the sharpest arbiters of the day.

In 1994, she moved to Santa Fe, N.M., after a fire burned her Malibu, Calif., house to the ground (and took out her collection of designer clothes including beloved original Halstons) and found a new community that suited both her love of visual arts and culture and her bent for activism. "I've been there ever since," she says.

From her Santa Fe home on the edge of a forest, she travels for work, volunteers for various causes, collects vintage tribal jewelry, takes care of animals, visits grandchildren. And keeps things remarkably streamlined — but still enviably stylish. She shared her wisdom on how:

**Stick to what works for you.** "The luckiest thing is that after a while you have a very good sense of what works for you," MacGraw says, "and you don't make the dreadful mistake — it's very human — of saying, 'Oh, this year, lavender see-through slips are what we all should wear to look younger.' Well, not on me. To be a fashion groupie is something very, very few people can pull off. For the most part I think it would be great if we women got a real sense of who we are and dress like that. Which means, dress any way, but be authentic."

**Wear your uniform with pride.** "I've always liked really simple, well-cut stuff. And I know what I look hideous in. Insecurity makes a lot of women put themselves together in a way that doesn't flatter. I like very simple stuff, and I love accessories, and that's pretty much how I dress." Because she likes to travel light (which means never having to check baggage), MacGraw has her base wardrobe down to a science: black, blue and white jeans; black and white T-shirts from Three Dots; ballet flats, boots and great sandals. "I think it's great to find something that really fits," she says, "that's really flattering, and not get the other 40 versions. So that's kind of a relief. I think it's great to have kind of a base uniform."

**Make the most of accessories.** "The fun is how a really simple white T-shirt, a pair of good jeans and a decent pair of boots can be made fabulous with a beautiful shawl from West Africa and some beads. That gets very personal. You just need one thing that becomes what you are." MacGraw's accessories are multipurpose: beads stay on display at home, shawls and collected textiles get thrown over the sofa or picnic table when she's not wrapping them around her waist to cover up yoga tights or her neck to ward off the cold. The style is inherently practical and distinctively hers. "I think maybe the older some of us get," she says, "the more specific we get. I don't do massive shopping. I really know what I love, and if I don't love it, I don't want it. I don't wait breathlessly every August to see what I'm supposed to look like this October."

**Don't avoid your age.** MacGraw joined the growing numbers of women choosing to skip hair color and embrace their natural gray a couple years ago — today she has luxuriously long hair that is white around her face. "I was dyeing my roots for years with that dark brown color I was born with," she says. "But if you live in the sun, that color is hard to maintain. And I was thinking I can't spend the rest of my life with a mascara wand in my handbag." In Santa Fe, she says, she saw tons of women who'd gone gray and decided to try it. "It was a brilliant thing to do. Do I look 30? Absolutely not. But you know what? I'm not 30." A good haircut in the shape that best suits your face is key, she says, along with the advice of a close friend. "Find a few people you trust, who will say to you, given the shape of your face, this is a good cut for you."

**Find your comfort zone.** Self-confidence underlies enduring personal style. And "it takes a lot of work," MacGraw says. "I've done a lot of work, and I'm glad that I have. I think at one time I did a lot of things, like a lot of people did, from the 'Do you like me?' place. Or, 'Now am I cool?' Well, no, I'm not cool. I think being real is an amazingly important thing to strive for. Real, and kind. I'm sorry to sound so corny, but I do believe at the end of the day, if we treat people the way we'd like to be treated, things will be most comfortable. Whether globally, or in the line of the supermarket."

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# More than 50 shades of gray

**By Katherine Roth**
Associated Press

When it comes to painting rooms, gray is red-hot.

Benjamin Moore carries over 150 shades of gray, and Sherwin-Williams says that of their top 50 colors for interiors, 30 are grays.

"The trend toward gray started in Scandinavia, became big in the U.S. around six years ago, and is still on the rise," says Sue Wadden, director of color marketing at Sherwin-Williams.

Andrea Magno of Benjamin Moore says, "Gray is not going anywhere, and is still growing in popularity. It updates things instantly, and it's evolving over time. And we're seeing more gray cabinetry and more trim in gray now."

Just 15 years ago, she says, "if you told someone you were going to paint your room gray, they would groan and say, 'How depressing.' Before about 2010, it was all about warm Tuscan colors. Since then, it's really about cool modern grays, and not just for paint colors. Stone, marble, tile and wood have also gone a lot cooler."

But picking the correct shade of gray can be tricky.

"It's crucial to pay attention to the undertones, and also how the light reacts to it," Magno says. "Gray is a very sneaky color."

Grays have undertones of blue, purple or green, and you'll want to make sure the undertones are compatible with surrounding tile, furnishings and fabrics, designers say.

For a real "smack-in-the-middle gray," Wadden suggests her company's Repose Gray.

"For walls surrounding pink tile in a bathroom, I'd go with Repose Gray, which goes great with pink and creates a neutral background," she says.

Amazing Gray has a greener undertone, while Passive is cooler with more blue.

"We typically try to steer clients away from purple undertones. Usually, we stick to true warms and true cools, and the middle ground, often referred to as French grays. They are pretty true grays," says Cate Dunning, who, with Lathem Gordon, runs the Atlanta-based GordonDunning Interior Design.

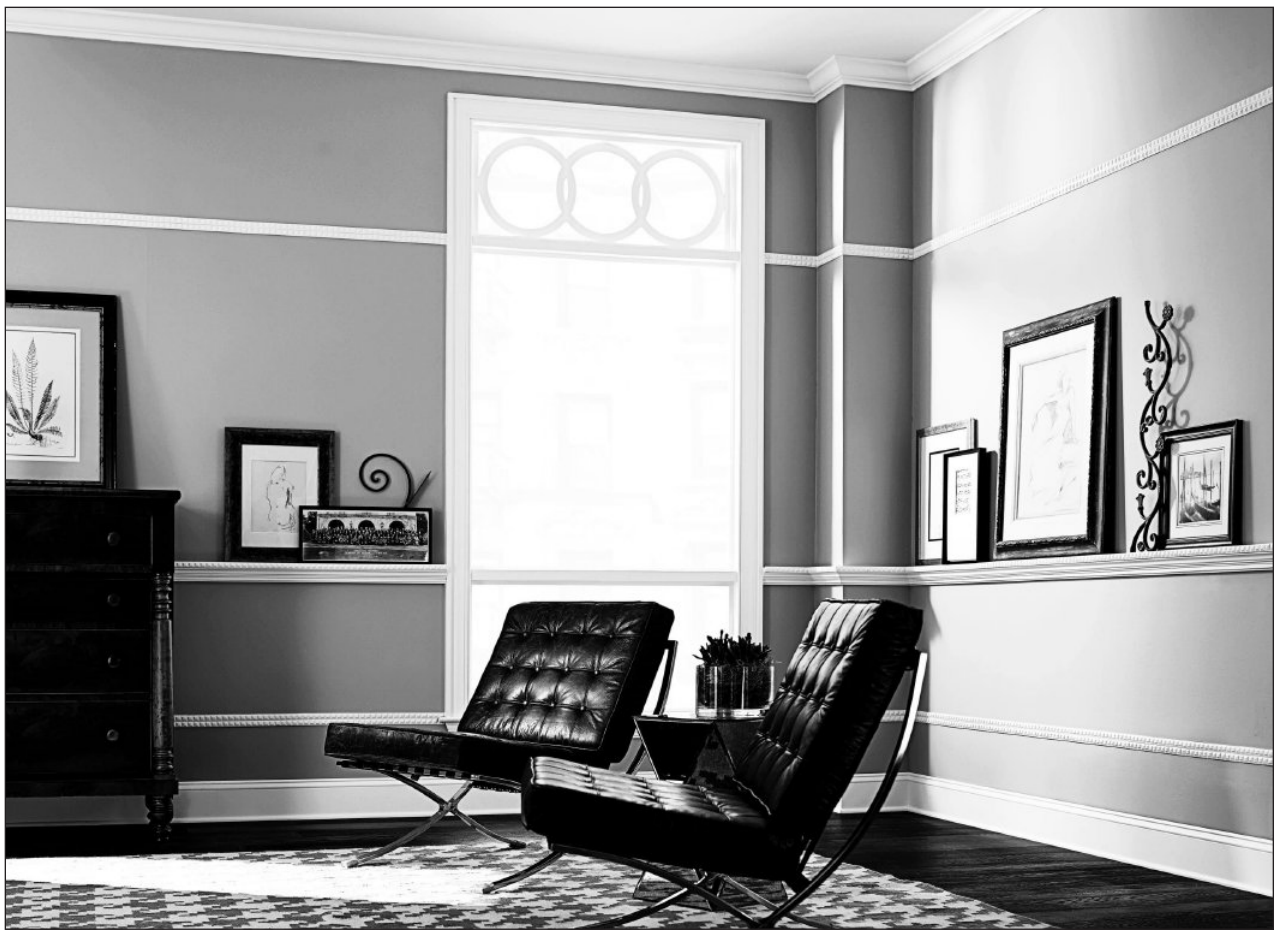
In addition to undertones, there's a big difference between cool and warm grays, with the former better suited to modern interiors and the latter often better for traditional homes with warmer-colored furnishings, according to Dunning.

Too cool of a gray in extreme sunlight, like that in Florida, can sometimes look chalky, Wadden warns.

"My best advice is to select your three favorite grays, paint a poster board with each one, and look at them in your home over a weekend, tallying up which one you like best at various times of the day and night. If you plunge in before doing that, you may regret it," says Dunning.

"You might love a picture you saw in a magazine, but it's important to remember that the very same shade of gray might look entirely different in your own home," says Gordon.

While undertones are hard to spot in a paint chip, they become more obvious on a larger surface like a poster board placed prominently in the room you are planning to paint, Magno adds.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PHOTOS

The trend toward gray is on the rise. In this room, the Sherwin-Williams color March Wind SW 7668 is on the walls.

Some of Benjamin Moore's more popular grays are Gray Owl, Balboa Mist, Coventry Gray, Stonington Gray, Revere Pewter and Thunder, she says.

Revere Pewter has a gray cast "but it's warm and very livable," she says. "For cabinetry, it's Kendall Charcoal."

What about trims? Although grays are generally used with lighter grays, whites and off-whites, the latest trend is toward trim in the same or even a darker shade of gray.

"We are loving doing everything in one shade of gray," says Gordon. "It looks great, especially paired with light linen drapery with a little sheen to it. We are also seeing more interest in silvery grays."



This room features the Sherwin-Williams color Rare Gray SW 6199.

Laurie Pressman, vice president of the Pantone Color Institute, also sees gray with gray trim as a trend.

"White still feels safer to some people, but it's easy to overlook how harsh white can feel. Give gray a chance," she says. "And if you're nervous starting out, I'd recommend going with a shade with blue undertones."

# Cash, charity registries increasingly popular

**By Christen A. Johnson**
Chicago Tribune




GETTY

The Knot's annual Wedding Registry Study revealed that cash and charity options for registries have increased.

Wedding season has arrived, and strolling through Target to snag another dishware set or standing mixer can become redundant and unexciting. Lucky for you, it may not even be what the couple wants or needs.

This week, The Knot released its 2017 Wedding Registry Study, which uncovers registry trends in the United States.

The study revealed that while traditional retail registries still reign supreme — 86 percent of couples set one up — there is an increase in couples using cash and charity registries.

In 2011, only 1 percent of couples used a cash registry, compared with 6 percent in 2017. Ivy Jacobson, senior digital editor at The Knot, says this increase is because asking for cash as a wedding gift is no longer a social faux pas.

"At one point, etiquette stated that it could be a little forward to come right out and say, 'Instead of creating a registry for my guests, I'm just going to ask them for cash,' " explained Jacobson. "But because so many couples live together before marriage now, they likely have a lot of the things they already need."

According to the study, 49 percent of couples with cash registries used the funds to help pay for their honeymoon, while 27 percent put it toward a down payment on a home. Other uses for cash gifts included paying down student loan debt, or supplementing adoption fees and IVF treatments.

Jacobson also noted that a couple's location can play a role in opting for a cash registry over a traditional one.

"A lot of couples in urban areas may only choose to do a (cash registry) because living in cities like New York or Chicago, you may live in smaller apartments or condos and not have a big house with space to put all these big, new gifts."

Jacobson says that couples should be ready to explain why they have chosen a nontraditional registry. She recommends using your wedding website to do so, which 85 percent of couples have, based on the study data.

"Your wedding website is a great way to put all your registry information, like what everything is going toward, explaining why you don't have a retail registry and why you only have a cash fund. It's a great way to level with everyone and let them know why you're choosing the registry you're choosing," she said.

Jacobson says the same goes for couples who decide to incorporate a charity gifting option into their wedding registry, which 10 percent did in 2017, according to the study.

"As more and more couples have causes that are important to them, be it animals or a loved one affected by cancer, (a charity registry) is a really great way to ask their guests to give back and a great way for the couple to get the word and awareness out," she said.

When charity registries were available, 15 percent of guests contributed, and couples received an average of $338 toward their cause. Among the most popular charities chosen by couples in 2017: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, The Humane Society and the American Cancer Society, Jacobson said.

When it comes to which style of registry is the best option, Jacobson said it "really depends on the personality of the couple and what stage of life they're in when they get married."

"One isn't any better than the other," she said, "but if you layer them all together, it makes your registry stronger."

Here are some of the benefits of each registry style.

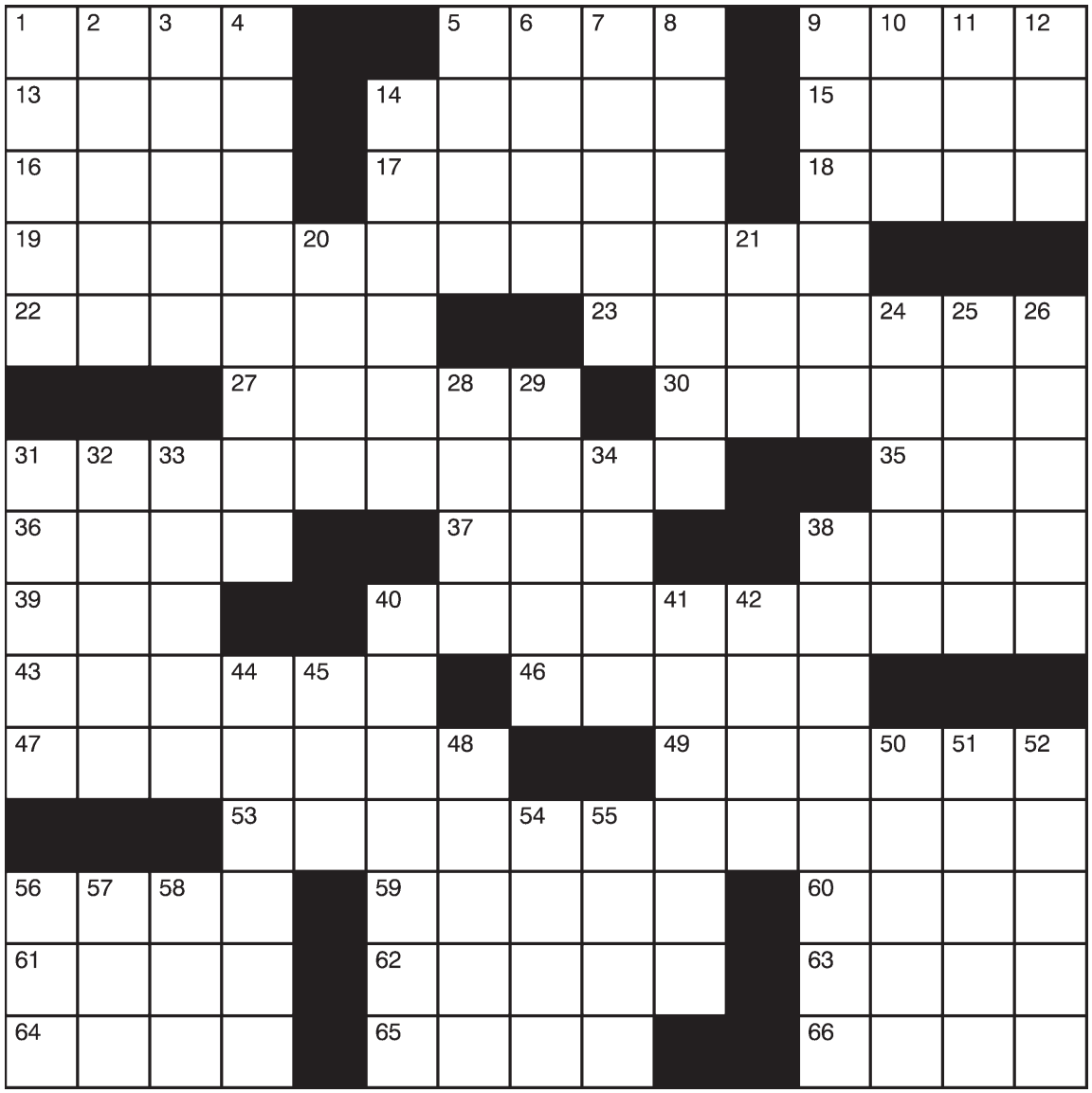
**Traditional.** "You can show guests your sense of style; they will feel like they have a peek into your home and life. Plus, people like to give something they can put in a box."

**Cash.** "The sky is really the limit with asking for what you like, whether it's a down payment on a home or a puppy fund, you can can tailor this option. With Knot Newlywed Fund (the brand's online cash registry) guests don't see how much is being contributed and don't see how much others have contributed; it's very anonymous."

**Charity.** "So many couples have a cause that is important to them, and some guests may not even know it. This is a good way to highlight that, and it gives your guests the opportunity to give to something meaningful."

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# Cooperstown Immortals



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**ACROSS**

1. Cicatrix
5. Lights
9. Teacart tidbit
13. A Turner
14. Poplar
15. Buck chaser
16. Iliad, e.g.
17. Easy ___
18. Look askance
19. "Muscles"
22. Rock blaster?
23. Kyoto guitar cousin
27. Like some seals
30. Herbal tea
31. "The Big Cat"
35. L.A. ___
36. Help a hood?
37. Vane reading
38. 1976 US Open champ
39. Philip Wylie target
40. "The Silver Fox"
43. Go by
46. Colorado resort
47. Ole Blue Eyes
49. Deliverance
53. "Little Louis"
56. Vicinity
59. Iron relic?
60. Horsy game
61. Straight
62. Utopias
63. Nice summers
64. Rent
65. Dry
66. Musical starters

**DOWN**

1. Luges
2. Head: anat.
3. What's ___ girl ...?
4. Overcharge the tenant
5. ___'s Irish Rose
6. Fred's portrayer
7. Balls of yarn
8. Arranged in a set
9. ___ cheap
10. You ___ There
11. Brooklyn Preacher
12. Anderson's High ___
14. Storage for defense weapons
20. Bring forth young
21. Ovid's 901
24. Dieter's dinner
25. Related maternally
26. More recent
28. Down-under ostrich
29. Part of a Durante ditty
31. Jesse or Frank
32. Bohemian coins
33. Wayne image
34. Last letters
38. Walrus, e.g.
40. Mocks
41. Jack and spouse
42. Kind of miss
44. Sense of taste
45. Bumbler Erwin
48. Theatrical sotto voce
50. ___-Irish
51. Houston gridder
52. Ex-Yank Skowron
54. Asseverate
55. A corn bread
56. Carpenter ___
57. Vintage auto
58. Corny one

## SOLUTION

